

The

Hereford Brand

• Hustlin' Hereford, home of Greg Buckley

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Aboard the Ozmobile

Retired science teacher Mel Holubec - known more popularly as Mr. Oz - uses a model to show the structure of a gene chromosome to fourth grade students at Bluebonnet Intermediate

School. Holubec uses a converted bus to teach science at all three city intermediate schools, supplementing regular class work with a variety of science subjects.

4th through 6th grade students learn in 'Ozmobile'

Mr. Oz heads innovative science project in local elementary schools

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

A group of fourth-graders at Bluebonnet Intermediate School "made" babies Wednesday under the watchful eye of Mr. Oz.

No, it wasn't THAT kind of babies - the children were taking part in a science lesson in genetics taught by retired teacher Mel Holubec, who

directed the children to use coin tosses to simulate the randomness of the genetic selection of physical characteristics in a baby.

Each coin toss would determine eye and hair color, ear, eyebrow and nose size - even if there would be freckles or hairy ears on the fictitious child - based on dominant and recessive traits in human genes.

The lesson took place in the green Ozmobile, which was parked in front of the school.

Later, students would return to the classroom to draw pictures of the babies they "created" using their coin-toss genetics.

Holubec - alias Mr. Oz - heads the innovative science project Hereford schools started this year that brings

hands-on science education to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

The program was the brainchild of Holubec, who until this year was head of the science department at Hereford High School.

He said he has traveled to Canyon the past three years to put on a one-day science presentation at his grandson's school.

Last year, as he prepared to retire after 12 years with the district, he thought how nice it would be to do a program like that in Canyon on a permanent basis with the Hereford schools.

So, Holubec approached school superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt, who not only embraced the idea enthusiastically, but also promised a school bus to convert to a traveling science classroom.

As a result, he is now employed as a half-time instructor, which is permissible under his retirement.

"I submitted a budget and ordered what I needed and it was here the time school started," Holubec said.

The bus - which is green outside and white inside, with pastel peach, blue, green and yellow desks in place of the seats - was created by the district maintenance staff and was ready shortly after school started last fall.

Holubec takes his classroom to each of the district's three intermediate schools, West Central, Bluebonnet and Shirley, where he stays a week at a time and teaches to the fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

After the three-week rotation, he starts over again with a different subject.

This year, he said, the topics have mostly related to biology, which is his specialty, although he noted that he also will include lessons on space and machines before the end of the year.

One recent lesson that went over well with the students, both Holubec's said, was the dissection of frogs.

Holubec said he brought in 500 frogs and taught the children how to dissect them and look at the parts in a microscope.

Setup time for the traveling classroom varies according to the lessons to be taught, Holubec said, noting that Wednesday's genetics lesson required little work, whereas setting up his television-enhanced microscope, plus individual student units, took longer for the dissection unit.

Power is furnished by a 220 volt power cord that connects to an outlet in the building via a 75-foot cord. The bus has four electric circuits, including a spare for future electricity needs.

Two small space heaters help take (See MR. OZ, Page 2)

Governor speaks on number of issues at first 'Town Hall' meet

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - The Texas lottery is not a good method of financing education in Texas because lottery revenues are unpredictable and unreliable, Gov. Ann Richards says.

Speaking Thursday night at the first "Town Hall Meeting" of her administration, the governor talked to the crowd of about 500 about a variety of issues.

Asked about the Texas Lottery and confusion over where the revenue was going, Richards said it was better

to put the money in the general fund than to dedicate it to education.

Lottery revenues are unpredictable and unreliable, she said.

"Education must have a stable source of funding," the governor said.

The governor was welcomed by local officials and given a Valentine's Day flower basket.

"Y'all are a docile crowd," she responded.

The largely supportive assembly in "yellow dog Democrat" country

also asked the governor questions covering a wide range of issues, including education and abortion.

One man questioned how school finance legislation would affect teachers and schools in Sulphur Springs.

The Texas House Thursday passed a school funding proposal that would let voters decide whether some local property taxes should be shared among school districts. The proposal is now before the Texas Senate, where most members indicate they will support the measure.

"I feel very strongly that the voters should agree to that plan," said Richards.

"For years we felt very protective about our own schools and our own communities, and our own schools and our own school districts," she said.

"But the kids in Beaumont are just as likely to go to work in Fort Worth, or in Cleburne, or in Amarillo as they are in Beaumont or Port Arthur, or Orange; and so the quality of education in our schools affects business across the state," she said.

Richards said equitable school finance was important because, "The quality of our schools is related to the quality of our teachers. And that is directly related to the kind of salary they can get."

A few people expressed concern about what schools were going to teach their children about sex. One man said he was worried that children would learn things at odds with what parents wanted to teach them on the subject.

Richards said she felt that any proposed legislation unduly interfering with parental guidance would probably be defeated. But she added that unwanted pregnancies and the spread of AIDS might be averted with proper instruction.

"I haven't seen anything to suggest that telling your child to say no is going to prevent teen age pregnancy," she said.

"I'm more afraid of ignorance than education."

House sends school fund bill to Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - Finally breaking partisan gridlock, the House has approved a school funding proposal that would let voters decide whether some local property taxes should be shared among school districts.

A cheer went up in the chamber Thursday when House Speaker Pete Laney announced the 102-43 vote for the proposed constitutional amendment. It was sent to the Senate for consideration.

"I think it's a victory for the school kids if we get it on the ballot," said Laney, D-Hale Center.

The share-the-wealth proposal previously was blocked by House Republicans, who number 58 in the 150-member chamber. House Democratic leaders had worked hard to turn GOP votes, aided by school groups supporting the measure.

Two-thirds support of the Legislature is required for a proposed constitutional amendment to go on a

statewide ballot, and GOP opposition stalled a similar measure late last year.

The Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1 to pass a constitutional plan to equalize funding available to school districts or face a cutoff of state public education money.

Officials say lawmakers must pass a proposed amendment by Feb. 20 for it to be placed on the May 1 state ballot. That's because of such requirements as ballot printing and public notice.

The Senate earlier passed its own proposal. Senators planned to decide next week on whether to appoint a conference committee to work out differences in the measures or to simply accept the House version.

Gov. Ann Richards praised the House vote, saying it has "set the stage for finally resolving the school finance issue in Texas."

Plane hijacker gives up; no one injured

NEW YORK (AP) - The man who carried out the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in 16 years was armed with what turned out to be a starter's pistol smuggled aboard the Lufthansa jet with a little sleight of hand, authorities say.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, which began over Austria about 40 minutes into Thursday's flight. It ended when the Airbus 310 with 104 people aboard landed safely at Kennedy Airport and the hijacker surrendered.

Nebiu Zewolde Demeke, 20, an Ethiopian student living in Morocco, made two demands: that the plane be flown to New York and that he receive political asylum, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Roche said. Initial reports that Demeke also demanded the United States intervene in Bosnia were false, Roche said.

Demeke was to be arraigned today

on charges of air piracy, which carries 20 years to life in prison.

Flight 592 had taken off from Frankfurt, Germany, for Cairo, Egypt, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, when the hijacker stormed into the cockpit, pointed a gun at the pilot and said, "If you do not turn west, I'll shoot you," recalled the pilot, Gerhard Goebel.

Demeke had gotten the gun past security at Frankfurt airport by hiding it under his hat and placing the hat on a table as he passed through a metal detector, then picking up the hat as he headed for the plane, a law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

The jet landed at Kennedy at 3:50 p.m. and taxied to a remote area of the airport. Twenty minutes later, the gunman gave the gun to the captain, who held it up to the plane's window to show officers outside.

Clinton selects Reno as new AG

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's selection of career prosecutor Janet Reno for attorney general apparently ends an excruciating search and gives the president an intriguing nominee seasoned in Florida's drug wars and memorialized in a rap song.

Clinton introduced Reno at a Rose Garden ceremony Thursday, touting her as a skilled manager, Washington outsider and innovator in child-abuse law, child-support enforcement and alternative sentencing for young offenders.

"She is a front-line crime fighter and a caring public servant," the president said, hoping his new choice would be confirmed without trouble after a rocky search that twice went awry, embarrassing Clinton in the early days of his presidency.

Although Reno, 54, has not served in a federal post, Clinton said he was "fully satisfied she had more than

enough familiarity with the federal system to do the job."

If confirmed by the Senate, Reno would be the nation's first female attorney general and vault from running a Dade County, Fla., office with 900 employees to a Justice Department that oversees some 90,000 workers, from prosecutors to immigration agents to federal prison workers.

"I think I can do the job, and I think I can do it by building a team dedicated to excellence, to professionalism, a team where the hallmark is integrity," said Reno, since 1978 the state's attorney for Dade County, which includes Miami.

Her efforts to snag deadbeat dads who fail to pay child support were praised in a 1988 rap song "Janet Reno" by singer Annette, who lauds the prosecutor as a woman who "gets justice for all."

Retail sales show modest increase in January; jobless benefits drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strong department store and automobile sales helped push overall retail sales up by a modest 0.3 percent in January, the government said today.

Sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$167.4 billion, the Commerce Department said. The gain was a bit disappointing to most economists who were anticipating a slightly better 0.4 percent or 0.5 percent advance.

Christmas sales were the strongest in years and economists had been wondering if shoppers would carry the buying spirit into the new year.

Still, as long as the job market continues to improve gradually, analysts expect consumer spending will continue to increase, although more modestly than in December.

On that front, the Labor Department said today the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 12,000 to 340,000 during the week ended Jan. 30.

January marked the sixth increase in overall auto sales in seven months. Sales at auto dealers jumped 1.1 percent, the best since October.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there is no speed limit on the pursuit of excellence.

oOo

President Clinton has another nominee for his new Attorney General. Since she has no children and hasn't used a nanny, she may pass the test!

On the "Tonight Show," Jay Leno commented on the double standard for women. "With a husband who smoked pot and dodged military service, it's a wonder Hillary Clinton got the job as first lady!"

oOo

"No easy problem ever comes to the President of the United States. If they are easy to solve, somebody else has solved them." - John F. Kennedy, 1962

oOo

During President Clinton's inaugural address, he chastised the Washington establishment "for forgetting those people whose toil and sweat sent us here and pays our way." He vowed: "Let's give this capital back to the people, to whom it

belongs."

Sounds great but, as usual, words sound better than action. Take a look at the 20 cabinet-level appointees and see how you think they can relate to those who toil and sweat.

Sixteen have law degrees or doctorates. At least four, like Clinton, studied in England and a half dozen attended those ivied halls of liberalism--Harvard, Yale and Georgetown. One of the 14 appointed to cabinet posts earned \$100,000 last year. The rest earned over a half-million dollars.

The elite education that most received translated into substantial wealth. Robert Rubin, head of the National Economic Council, has wealth valued at \$100 million. There's no doubt about education, but these people are supposed to relate to us working stiffs of the middle class?

If you're like us, we don't even know anybody personally that makes a half-million dollars a year. How does that old adage go: the more things change, the more they stay the same...especially in Washington.

Local Roundup

Temperature up again Saturday

Hereford recorded a high of 39 Thursday and the low was 17 degrees this morning, according to KPAN. Tonight, fair with a low in the middle 20s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph, becoming southeast in the afternoon.

Assaults, thefts on police report

Three thefts and two assaults marked today's Hereford Police Department activity report. A theft of \$635 in cash was reported from the 300 block of North 25 Mile Ave., and a theft of gas valued at \$23.50 from the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue was reported. In addition, police were told of the theft of a license plate. Two cases of assault by threat were reported, one in the 100 block of Avenue H and one in the 400 block of East First. In other incidents, a 14-year-old female ran away from home and phone harassment was reported. Police issued eight citations and the fire department responded to a vehicle fire in the 700 block of Irving.

News digest

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's selection of career prosecutor Janet Reno for attorney general may end an excruciating search and give the president a nominee seasoned in Florida's drug wars and memorialized in a rap song.

NEW YORK - A man who smuggled a gun aboard a Lufthansa jet by sleight of hand and forced the plane to land in New York in the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in 16 years turned out to be wielding a starter's pistol, authorities say.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is taking new steps to ensure that American children get their shots as his wife blames the sharp increases in vaccine prices on profiteering.

WASHINGTON - Being left-handed is not a hazard to your health after all, according to a study that disputes earlier findings that suggested lefties were at risk of dying up to 14 years younger than righties.

WASHINGTON - When love leaps boundaries of race and culture, interracial couples say, the next hurdle usually is convincing friends and family their marriages are just like anyone else's.

LONDON - The winds of change are whistling through Buckingham Palace. "No comment" does not cut it in these days of press sensation and royal upheaval, and the monarchy apparently realizes that.

PORTLAND, Maine - Some people would be thrilled to be courted with a dozen roses on Valentine's Day, but Amy Dacyczyn isn't one of them. The frugal mother of six - and author of the book "The Tightwad Gazette" - would prefer a bouquet of hand-picked pussy willows tied with a red bow. That's just one of her suggestions for Valentine's Day on a shoestring.

ARLINGTON, Texas - The 1993 season will be a farewell tour for Nolan Ryan. The 46-year-old pitcher with the arm of a man half his age is retiring.

AUSTIN - Senate leaders are considering whether to agree to a share-the-wealth school funding proposal passed by the House.

AUSTIN - Spokesmen for civil rights and medical ethics groups strongly denounced a proposal to allow imprisoned repeat sex offenders to voluntarily get castrated.

HOUSTON - Physicians are using small sheets of skin cells grown in a laboratory to treat three Beaumont utility company workers severely burned in a transformer explosion last month.

AUSTIN - Texas' top lawmakers are again singing the enough-is-enough song on the issue of judicial elections.

AUSTIN - Forget the pompons and marching band stuff, girls will be on the high school football field with helmets and pads if the State Board of Education gives its final approval today.

AUSTIN - The U.S. Senate special election field is growing more crowded. Dallas financier Richard Fisher, who was an adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, Thursday became the latest candidate to enter the May 1 race.

AMARILLO - Capital murder defendant George Lott says he'll call five witnesses in his defense against charges he killed two lawyers in the Tarrant County Courthouse.

HOUSTON - Defense attorneys for former death row inmate Kenneth McDuff say he may take the stand today in his trial for the kidnapping and slaying of a Waco woman.

HOUSTON - Continued friction between the United States and the European Economic Community could sour trade relations with France, the country's foreign trade minister says.

SULPHUR SPRINGS - The Texas lottery is not a good method of financing education in Texas because lottery revenues are unpredictable and unreliable, Gov. Ann Richards says.

SHERMAN - A two-year FBI investigation has resulted in a federal grand jury indicting State Rep. Ben Campbell and his father for conspiring to defraud a bank.

AUSTIN - A 64-year-old Gonzales man has claimed \$3.9 million, and there's that much more waiting for a second winner of the latest Texas Lottery's lotto drawing.

Morales urged to hurry on judicial election plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' top lawmakers are again singing the enough-is-enough song on the issue of judicial elections.

And they're urging Attorney General Dan Morales to join in the chorus.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and several minority legislators met Thursday with Morales to ask him speed up the timetable in which he plans to propose a new way of selecting state district judges.

"The courts have had to drag Texas screaming and crying to the bar of justice to do what's right, and it's time that Texas does what's right. We should have done it years ago," Bullock said.

Morales said he would submit a plan to the Legislature in 30 days. He earlier said he planned to take two months.

Richards said, "I think it's time for us to resolve this issue. I have been concerned that continued court action in this case will accomplish nothing except spend more money."

A federal appeals court on Jan. 27 ruled that at-large elections of judges in most of the state's urban counties discriminated against minorities.

The state had been appealing the ruling by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland that the county-wide judicial elections in eight Texas counties discriminated against minorities. Those counties are Dallas, Harris, Tarrant, Bexar, Jefferson, Lubbock, Ector and Midland.

Richards and Bullock said they support creation of single-member districts for judicial elections. Morales has not indicated what method he prefers, but said, "Mine is kind of in the same direction."

Morales said he would consider several options, including nonpartisan elections or appointing judges. He said he would hold at least two public hearings, probably in Dallas and Houston, before making his proposals.

A three-member panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave the state six months to develop a plan.

Clinton wants to ensure vaccine shots for American children

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is taking new steps to ensure that American children get their shots, as Hillary Rodham Clinton blames sharp increases in vaccine prices on profiteering.

The Clintons today were visiting a public clinic in suburban Arlington, Va., where parents bring their children for free shots.

Joining them were former first lady Rosalynn Carter, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, Sen. Donald Riegle,

D-Mich., and others involved in the effort to bolster the flagging U.S. immunization program.

Afterward, Clinton planned to announce an initiative that administration sources said would include pumping more money into the \$341 million U.S. immunization fight as part of his economic stimulus program.

He also was expected to direct Shalala to open negotiations with pharmaceutical companies about how much they charge states for vaccines.

While some states have successfully negotiated discounts, others have been unable to strike such deals, said sources familiar with both the administration and congressional immunization initiatives.

The drug industry drew a sharp rebuke Thursday from Mrs. Clinton, the chairwoman of the president's health care reform task force.

The first lady, a former chairwoman of the Children's Defense Fund, said the price of vaccine alone for a full series of shots administered at a

public clinic has shot up from \$6.69 in 1981 to \$90.43 in 1991.

"Unless you are willing to take on those who profited from that kind of price increase - and are continuing to do so - we cannot provide the kind of universal immunization system that this country needs to have," she told 200 people at a health reform forum in Middletown, Pa., organized by Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa.

Mrs. Clinton said that in the Western Hemisphere, only Bolivia and Haiti have lower immunization rates than the United States.

Newborn babies routinely get vaccinated, and state laws force children to complete their shots before they start school.

But up to half the 2-year-olds in many big cities are not fully protected against measles, mumps, rubella and other infectious diseases. Experts blame spotty immunization for the measles outbreaks that swept parts of the country in 1989-91.

Drug makers say one reason vaccines are more expensive is the excise tax the government put on shots in 1986 to compensate children injured by vaccines. Each dose of DPT (diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus) vaccine carries a \$4.56 excise tax.

The industry also insists there is ample vaccine, but long lines and limited hours at clinics hamper efforts to get children vaccinated.

Mrs. Clinton regards it as just one manifestation of the broader problem of soaring costs and inadequate coverage in what she called America's "patchwork, broken-down system" of health care.

Mrs. Clinton pledged the administration's "absolute commitment to doing what is necessary, despite how tough it will be, to present legislation in May that will hold out the promise of new health care system for all Americans."

She said they would push to get it through Congress rapidly "so we can see it in action sometime by the end of this year."

MR. OZ-----

the chill off the bus, while poster board is attached to the sun-ward windows with velcro to cut down on the glare.

At the back of the bus are cabinets where Holubec stores his materials, and where the emergency fire blanket and eye wash bottle are mounted.

The program does not supplant the district's regular intermediate school science curriculum.

Instead, Holubec said, it is supplemental and does not necessarily go along with what the teachers are going over in class.

However, the class is operated in cooperation with the teachers, who help prepare students for what they will learn from him.

"(The) teacher goes over a handout before they even come to the bus," he said. After class, students do any other work necessary - such as drawing the baby faces - in the regular classroom and evaluate the class with the teacher.

Overall, Holubec said, the children are enthusiastic about the class.

"I think it's because they learn, they're successful," he said.

He said he does the class for a simple reason.

"I love kids. I love to see kids succeed. We have so many kids come on this bus that express themselves for the first time because they're successful," he said.

"Science doesn't have to be boring - it can be very, very exciting."

Death row inmate may take stand in trial for slaying woman

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense attorneys for former death row inmate Kenneth McDuff say he may take the stand today in his trial for the kidnapping and slaying of a Waco woman.

"After months and months of adverse hostile feelings in the community, hostile media coverage of the event, he wants his story told bluntly, quickly, shortly and get to the point," lead defense attorney Mike Charlton said.

McDuff, 46, is charged with the March 1, 1992, abduction-slaying of Melissa Northrup, 22, a clerk at a Waco convenience store where McDuff once worked. He has pleaded innocent and maintains he was in Temple at the time.

Defense attorney Walter Reeves said McDuff repeatedly has said he wants to address jurors.

State District Judge Bob Burdette recessed McDuff's trial early

Thursday afternoon, presumably to give attorneys time to prepare their client.

But Charlton said he did not yet know whether McDuff would testify on his own behalf, or get permission from Burdette to make a statement to jurors at the trial's end.

"It's frustrating to sit there for week after week after week while you listen to these sort of things being said about you," he said.

Reeves said the defense could rest its case today.

The state finished their case against McDuff Wednesday. Prosecutors would not comment on McDuff's desire to testify.

The partially clad, decomposing body of Mrs. Northrup, who was pregnant, was found floating in a Dallas County gravel pit about two months after her disappearance. It could not be determined how she died, but her hands and feet were bound.

McDuff was arrested early last

May in Kansas City, Mo., at his job as a trash collector after a massive manhunt.

In defense testimony Thursday, McDuff's former parole officer said McDuff could have been faced parole revocation when he fled Texas last year and assumed a phony identification.

Waco parole officer David Darwin said McDuff had admitted smoking marijuana and had been arrested for driving while intoxicated in September 1991, both in violation of his parole.

After being ordered to counseling for those offenses, McDuff was arrested on Feb. 24, 1992, for public intoxication, and missed his next monthly report to Darwin on March 3.

Charlton said Darwin's testimony showed McDuff may have left the state because he feared being returned to prison for violating his parole and not because he allegedly killed Mrs. Northrup.

Defense calls witnesses in Lott capital murder trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Capital murder defendant George Lott says he'll call five witnesses in his defense against charges he killed two lawyers in the Tarrant County Courthouse.

The prosecution Thursday rested its case after less than three days' testimony. Jury selection took almost one month.

Lott, a non-practicing attorney when a shooting rampage occurred July 1 at the 2nd Court of Appeals, is representing himself.

He is accused of killing Dallas attorney John Edwards, 33, and Chris Marshall, 41.

If convicted, the Arlington man could be sentenced to death.

Lott, 45, said most of the witnesses he plans to call are tied to his divorce and child custody battle. He did not know whether he would make an opening statement, he said.

The five witnesses Lott requested were subpoenaed by the state.

One, Danny LaRue, the Fort Worth homicide detective who was in charge of the investigation, testified Wednesday.

Lott also named a court of appeals justice who escaped harm the day of the shootings and has a lawsuit pending against Lott and another

judge who handled his child custody case.

The others are a man who was said to be in the courthouse a floor below the court of appeals during the shootings and an attorney who represented Lott's son in the child custody case.

Ron Cuellar, who was working in

the security division of the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office the day of the shootings, testified Thursday that he saw Lott in the courthouse about two weeks earlier.

Emotional testimonies came from Art Edwards, an older brother of John Edwards and the daughter of Chris Marshall.

Bush contemplating '94 run for governor

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas businessman George W. Bush, son of former President George Bush, said he has considered a 1994 run for Texas governor, according to a newspaper report.

"Yes, I would be interested in looking at that race," Bush told The Dallas Morning News in an interview in his North Dallas office.

Still, Bush said his family and Texas Rangers baseball will remain top priorities.

Texas Democrats said that they are far from worried about Bush's political plans and that his lineage will mean little in the next race

against Gov. Ann Richards.

"Hope springs eternal the year before it hits the fan," said Ed Martin, the executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "If he can't run for office any better than he runs the Texas Rangers, he doesn't have any advantages."

Like other Republicans entertaining gubernatorial thoughts, Bush is awaiting results of the current legislative session before deciding whether to challenge Ms. Richards.

"The overriding decision is what is right for me and my family," he said.

NM couple, Gonzales man, share \$7.8 million jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) - A New Mexico couple made a run for the Texas border and are now \$3.9 million richer.

George James of Hobbs, N.M., and her husband, Sid, became the first out-of-state winners of the Texas Lotto, claiming their share of a \$7.8 million jackpot today.

"I'm still in shock," said Mrs. James, 73. She and Sid, 79, have owned the Bernina Sales and Service sewing machine shop in Hobbs for 20 years.

Mrs. James, who received a check for \$199,783 today and will get a check for \$196,500 each of the next 19 years, was one of two lotto players to match all six numbers from Wednesday's drawing.

The other winner was Jimmie Dechman, 64, a Gonzales city building inspector.

Dechman and his wife, Virgie, 60, a dance instructor, said they have played the same 20 sets of numbers since the lotto drawings began on Nov. 14.

They chose the winning combination, 23-27-33-38-43-49, at random, Mrs. Dechman said, "because after a while you run out of birthdates and anniversaries."

Mrs. James said she also chose the numbers at random. "I just went down that little card and scratched

with the pen. There was no particular rhyme or reason."

She bought two lotto tickets and three scratch-card tickets at Jackie's Exxon, which is near the state line in Gaines County. One of the scratch-card tickets was a \$2 winner. She said she always dreamed of winning a big lottery jackpot, but now that she had won she wasn't sure what she would do with the money.

The James' have two daughters, one son, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They are the first out-of-state winners of Lotto Texas, but another New Mexico woman won a \$1 million drawing last month from the

scratch-card games.

Meanwhile, the Dechmans said they knew what they'd do with some of their winnings. "I'm going to get some new kitchen curtains," said Mrs. Dechman.

They couple said they also planned to share their winnings with their two daughters and perhaps take their first vacation in five years.

Zoann Attwood, assistant lottery director, said the Dechmans' good fortune continued a winning streak for the Central Texas area.

"So far, 10 of our 16 jackpot winners have hailed from small towns in the Central Texas corridor," she said.

Woman wins \$1 million in monthly lottery drawing

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - A 27-year-old kidney dialysis technician has won a million dollars in this month's Texas Lottery drawing.

Karen Pullen, 27, of Cedar Hill said Thursday she had no idea what she would do with the money other than pay off some bills.

Ms. Pullen had bought 200 tickets, five of which were entry tickets for

the millionaire drawing. Also winning money were: Magdalena Trevino, 27, of San Antonio, \$50,000; Ariel Ordaz, 37, of El Paso, \$25,000; Eugene C. Fether, no age available, of El Paso, \$15,000; Robert B. Noll, 23, of Irving, \$15,000; David Lancaster, 45, of Somerville, \$10,000; and Faye Sharp, 69, of Baytown, \$10,000.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lora Atkins, Inf. Boy Badillo, Michelle Badillo, Virginia Campos, Brian Cantrell, Leta B. Curtisinger.

Inf. Boy Garcia, Janie Garcia, John Mark Garcia, Lori Hammock, Virginia M. Holmes, Henry Jackson.

Edna M. Jones, Sally Kilpatrick, Daniel Mata, Warren McDonald II, Francisca Mirelez, Virginia Palmer, Elzie Sealy, Mary Ann Shipley.

Betty Jean Smith, Daniel Soria, Oralia Telles, Pauline Thompson.

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Church News

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A special time will be offered couples to renew their marriage vows at the conclusion of the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

Pastor Ted Taylor's message, "Renewing the Marriage Covenant," said that non-members of the congregation are invited to participate in the special event. Couples interested in being part of the service are asked to call the church office, 364-8303.

"We serve a covenant-honoring God. Covenants are sacred and binding to him," said the pastor.

In addition to the 10:30 a.m. service, a 9 a.m. time of praise and worship is planned for Sunday and a Work 'n Witness meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. for persons planning to go on the missions trip to Mexico.

After the 6 p.m. worship service Sunday, a prospective membership class will be held for persons wishing to join the church on Feb. 28. Prospective members are asked to contact the pastor.

In addition to the Sunday schedule, the church also offers a Wednesday evening schedule at 7 p.m., including an adult Bible study, choir practice, Teen "LIFE" and Kid's Kare Groups.

ST. THOMAS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles A. Wilson will speak on "Driven to Grace."

The sermon is based on the Gospel reading of the day, Matthew 5:24-27.

Christian education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday with a class for children and youth taught by Jena Rawley-Whitaker. Father Wilson teaches an adult class which is reading and discussing "The Great Divorce" during the Sundays of Lent.

The regular Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Adult Bible study at San Jose Catholic Church next Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be on the "Temptation of Jesus," in the Gospel of Matthew. Deacon Emilio Fuentes

and the Rev. Darryl Birkenfeld teach in class in Spanish and English.

Total youth ministry mini-courses continue on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Father Birkenfeld will meet with graduating seniors on Feb. 21.

A meeting is set for Sunday at 3 p.m. to plan liturgies for the Lenten season. Lectors, Eucharistic ministers, choir members, catechists and other interested persons are invited to attend. Lent begins on Feb. 24.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Separate meetings for the First United Methodist Church youth groups will be held Sunday evening. A special youth breakfast is planned for 8:45 a.m. Sunday at Troy's Sweet Shop.

Junior high youth will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and senior high, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The two groups will meet jointly for a snack supper at 6 p.m.

Youth also are planning a trip to a Michael W. Smith concert in April and a lock-in is in the planning in March.

Youth Bible study is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall.

Persons interested in volunteering time at King's Manor are invited to attend a meeting there are 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The choir rehearsal schedule includes Sunshine at 4 p.m. and Carol at 5 p.m., both on Monday; Cherub on Tuesday; Carol Bells, 4 p.m. Wednesday; Jubilate Ringers, 6 p.m., and sanctuary, 7:30 p.m., all on Wednesday.

Circle meetings planned are Alice Ward circle, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday;

Carrie Black circle in Ward Parlor, Naomi Hare circle in home of Mildred Fuhrmann and Nettie Slaton circle in home of Genevieve Veigle, all on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Opportunities on Sunday begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
A WMU Recognition service will be included in the morning worship of Temple Baptist Church Sunday. Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

Youth programs of the church are set for 5:45 p.m. Sunday and the evening worship time is 7 p.m.

Pastor H. Wyatt Bartlett will preach at both morning and evening services. Wednesday prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

"The Theology of Stewardship" is the title of the message Sunday at Christ's Church Fellowship. Pastor Alton Tomlin's text is from Nehemiah 10.

A full schedule of activities is planned at the church each week, beginning with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday; youth group at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and men's Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Women's Bible study is held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and on Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. Prayer times are 7 a.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday and noon Thursday. Christian Youth Club meets at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday and choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A new Men's Bible Study is being led by Andy Wilks at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. The study is "On Becoming a Real Man," by Edwin Cole.

SAN PABLO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The youth of San Pablo will have a pancake supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. All donations will be used for summer camp.

Six weeks of Bible studies will be held jointly with First church, beginning Feb. 24.

The church will hold a special service on Feb. 21, celebrating the baptisms of Mathew Alonzo and Aaron Joshua, sons of Alonzo and Mari Martinez.

The first Sunday of March, the church will celebrate with a covered dish dinner the graduations of Yolanda and Jessie Tarango, Marco and Linda Romero, Elvira Romero, Gloria Gonzales, Maria Martinez, Alonzo Martinez, Arturo and Carmen Martinez and Benny and Hilda Cavazos. These are the people who have traveled to Canyon every Monday for the past three months to get certified at the lay academy.

The schedule for services is: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday night devotions, 7 p.m.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.

The young children's choir will sing during morning services. A business meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Prayer group meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday night.

Wednesday evening meal is served at 5:45 p.m. Youth choir is held from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and other organizations meet at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 20 there will be a women's retreat held in the Fellowship Hall.

For more information call the church office.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. James W. Cory's sermon for the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service is based on Matthew 5:21-37 and is titled "The Wrong Valentine."

Dr. Cory's Adult Sunday School class will explore Steps 10 through 12 in the "Twelve Steps to Wholeness" in order to understand the role of reflection, prayer and witnessing

in living an addiction-free lifestyle.

Weather permitting (this is the third attempt), the Men's Fellowship Breakfast will meet from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Tuesday to hear Sid Ham give a humorous look at "Wills and Other Necessary Evils." (Ways to take care of our personal affairs before and afterwards).

There will be acolyte training Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. In the absence of the church organist Sunday, Cappy Cory will play the piano.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday worship schedule: Bible study, 9:50 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 6 p.m.

The congregation extends an

invitation to the community to participate in any and all of the worship services of the church.

Sunday's morning message is titled "Unity in Christ." The text for the sermon comes from Ephesians 2:11-22. This Sunday night, Brother Poe will begin a series of sermons on the life of David. The first sermon is "The Rejection of a King." The sermon is taken from I Samuel chapters 15 and 16.

The Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer time will be held in the home of Roy Johnson at 7 p.m.

The men of the community are invited to February's Community Men's breakfast, Feb. 20 at 7:30 a.m.

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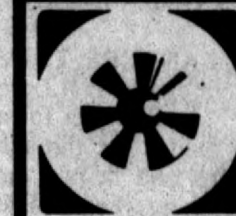
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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: My concrete bird bath has been accumulating a coating of slime across the inside. I change the water often and I wipe some of it out each time.

I don't think my birds mind it at all — but I do. Is there a better way? Thank you so much. — Mrs. Fay Rich, Columbia, S.C.

Yes, there is. The slime is probably a fungus. Even though you change the water often, all the fungus is not removed and it continues to grow.

To kill the fungus, empty all the water out, pour in some household bleach and slosh it around the entire surface. A little scrubbing may be necessary. Rinse well with clear water several times to completely remove any of the bleach residue.

Enjoy your feathered friends. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

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

SHOWER-STALL CLEANING

Dear Heloise: To wipe down shower stalls and walls, I use a little squeegee. Then I hang it backwards on the faucet knobs. It's easy and fast. — Fritz Faust, North Fort Myers, Fla.

SODA TO THE RESCUE

Dear Heloise: I had black scuff marks on my kitchen floor and I

couldn't remove them. My mother showed me how to use baking soda to do the job: Use a damp cloth to pick up some baking soda, then rub the cloth and baking soda on the area. The scuff marks disappear in minutes! — Kathy Ziegler, League City, Texas

Baking soda is a wonderful environmentally friendly cleaner, isn't it? I am sending you a copy of my baking soda pamphlet, which is chock-full of ways to save money using baking soda. For other readers who would like a copy, please send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents), long envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda #2, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

HANDY TRIVET

Dear Heloise: I like to keep a trivet close to my stove to put hot pans on. Since it's decorative, I tried leaning it up against the wall on the counter next to the stove, but it kept sliding down!

I thought it needed "traction," so I got a little rubber band and placed it under the edge of the trivet and back far enough so it doesn't show, and it no longer slips or slides.

It also works for platters or plates on a shelf. — Connie Wagar, Gaylord, Mich.

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Lunch menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY-Holiday.
TUESDAY-Pancake pup, blueberry syrup, applesauce, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Sausage patties, biscuits, diced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

Lunch

TUESDAY-Oven-baked fish fillet with tartar sauce, cabbage-apple salad, blackeyed peas, hot cherry cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Western burger, French fries with catsup, buttered corn, strawberry-apple dessert, peanut-butter cookies, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Beef enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sliced pears, cowboy bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Sausage pizza, macaroni salad, green beans, carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-No school, holiday.
TUESDAY-Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, whole wheat rolls, apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili beans, okra, rice, cornbread, sopapillas, milk.
THURSDAY-Pizza, corn, tossed salad, orange Jello, milk.

FRIDAY-Barbecue rib sandwich, ranch style beans, coleslaw, peach cobbler, milk.

The National Military Establishment was renamed the Department of Defense in 1949.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your mind must have gone on vacation before your body did. That guy who hasn't had a date since his divorce 10 years ago told you he thought women were only interested in a man's looks. You told him he sounded terrific and to hang in there because some day the right woman would come along.

Why didn't you tell him the same thing you tell women who can't get a date—that something about him must turn them off. Here's a list of questions for him:

1. Are you well-groomed? A lot of men who feel they aren't handsome give up on their looks entirely. Do you bathe and change your clothes regularly? Is your hair clean? Are you still wearing the glasses you had in high school?

2. Are you sensible about diet and exercise? A 300-pound couch potato isn't going to attract a lot of women.

3. Do you talk about yourself all evening and never ask a question?

4. Are you informed about world affairs, or do you read only the sports page?

5. Is your idea of a "fun evening" four hours in front of the tube with a six-pack?

6. Are you self-centered and stubborn? Do you insist on having your way and grumble if you don't get it?

7. Can you discuss an issue in a civilized manner and perhaps even admit you were wrong once in a while?

8. Do you come off looking desperate? It's a standard assumption that women want to get married and men avoid commitment, but it's been my experience that often the opposite is true. Most women will be scared off by a man who is too eager to get married, especially if his last marriage was unsuccessful.

Finally, this guy reads the personal ads looking for a woman. Tell him to get a life. He should become involved in church or community affairs, politics, a club or a charity. A man who expects his girlfriend to provide him with a social life is no prize.—Highly Dubious in Santa Fe, N.M.

DEAR H.D.: Right on. Thanks for sitting in my chair today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wrote this essay when my daughter was born,

I hope you will print it for the benefit of other parents of handicapped children. It could give them an entirely different perspective. And thanks, Ann, for all you have done.—Valerie J. Geary, Bakersfield, Calif.

DEAR VALERIE GEARY: What a beautiful essay! Your contribution to this space is sure to do more good than you know. Bless you. Here it is: **My Perfect Child**

As my children were born, I wanted them to be perfect. When they were babies, I wanted them to smile and be content playing with their toys. I wanted them to be happy and to laugh continually instead of crying and being demanding. I wanted them to see the beautiful side of life.

As they grew older, I wanted them to be giving instead of selfish. I wanted them to skip the terrible twos. I wanted them to stay innocent forever.

As they became teenagers, I wanted them to be obedient and not rebellious, mannerly and not mouthy. I wanted them to be full of love, gentle and kindhearted.

"Oh, God, give me a child like this" was often my prayer. One day he did. Some call her handicapped...I call her perfect!

Ann Landers' latest booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been carrying your essay, "Is It Love or Infatuation?" in my wallet for a dozen years. It guided me through three relationships and helped me recognize the real thing when it came along. Please print it again for those who are still unsure.—S.L. in Boston

DEAR BOSTON: I love playing Cupid. What perfect timing! Here's the essay on Valentine's Day.

Is It Love Or Infatuation?
Infatuation is instant desire—one set of glands calling to another. Love is friendship that has caught fire. It takes root and grows, one day at a time. Infatuation is marked by a feeling of insecurity. You are excited and eager but not genuinely happy. There

are nagging doubts, unanswered questions, little bits and pieces about your beloved that you would just as soon not examine too closely. It might spoil the dream.

Love is the quiet understanding and mature acceptance of imperfection. It is real. It gives you strength and grows beyond you—to bolster your beloved. You are warmed by his presence, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You have so many wonderful little films in your head that you keep replaying. But near or far, you know he is yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him." Love says, "Be patient. Don't panic. Plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. Whenever you are together you hope it will end in intimacy. Love is not based on sex. It is the maturation of friendship which makes sex so much sweeter. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he's away, you wonder if he's cheating. Sometimes you check.

Love means trust. You are calm, secure and unthreatened. He feels your trust, and it makes him even more trustworthy.

Infatuation might lead you to do things you will regret, but love never steers you in the wrong direction.

Love is elevating. It lifts you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

DEAR READERS: "Dream Makers, Dream Breakers," by Carl T. Rowan is a compelling biography of an authentic American hero—the late Thurgood Marshall, the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice. This fascinating book is the ideal gift for the lawyer in your life. Publisher: Little, Brown. Price \$24.95 (in Canada, \$29.95).

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've met a wonderful man who treats me like a queen. The problem? I can't stand the way he kisses.

I like soft, sensual kisses. This man slobbers all over my face and sticks his tongue in my ear. If I wanted water in my ear, I would go swimming.

When I tried to explain that I didn't like his kissing, he said I was the first woman who had ever complained and a woman shouldn't tell a man how to make love.

I like this person and don't want to lose him. How can I make him understand?—Waterlogged in Omaha

DEAR WATERLOGGED: The best lovemaking is between people who feel free to tell one another what they want and what they do NOT want. Kissing should be mutually rewarding. If you don't want his tongue in your ear, that should settle it—and you can tell him I said so.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—No more "Air Cuomo" for a while.

Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday that he had torn a leg muscle while playing basketball and would be off the court for a few days.

"I should be back in no time," the 60-year-old governor said. "I'm a very, very quick healer."

Cuomo said he was hurt Wednesday while playing with aides in a four-team, nine-week tournament at the State Police Academy. His team lost.

Cuomo is using a cane to get around. As for the pain, he said, "It's not fun, but I would not call it severe."

The Democrat blamed the injury on one of his colleagues.

"Gov. Ann Richards of Texas pulled my leg so hard in the Dallas defeat of our Buffalo Bills that it was weakened and gave way," he said.

'Spring Fling' offered to state's older citizens

Experience spring and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas." That's what folks 55 and over will be doing to the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the 15th annual Spring Fling during April says Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent-H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

Spring Fling I - April 6-9
Spring Fling II - April 13-16
Spring Fling III - April 20-23
Spring Fling IV - April 27-30

Opportunities include "hands-on" learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and other exciting projects. Educational program topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are a popular

highlight. Boat rides and fishing on lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities.

A special "Rock Around The Clock" theme will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.

Spring fling! Are you 55 or older? Then it's for you! Each week is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your county Extension office today at 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst died in Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1951.

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'Dreams' are publisher's specialty Blind walker's story among first books

By MIKE COPELAND
Waco Tribune-Herald
WACO, Texas (AP) - Impossible dreams.

Dr. Wayman Spence had them in mind when he published the book "Blind Courage," which chronicled the 2,000-mile trek of Bill Irwin from Georgia to Maine, along the Appalachian Trail.

The hike would be a formidable task for anyone, but more so for Irwin.

He's blind. Frustrated with those who seemingly had less vision than Irwin and wouldn't publish the story, Spence formed his own company.

After "Blind Courage" came "Young at Heart," the story of octogenarian Johnny Kelley, who has run in the Boston Marathon 61 times; "I'm Not Dead Yet," devoted to Randy Bird, who was paralyzed in a car accident but competes as part of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association; and "Climbing Back," Mark Wellman's story of scaling the heights of Yosemite's El Capitan and Half Dome as a paraplegic.

WRS Publishing has contracted to publish 24 more books in 1993, said

company spokeswoman Sherry Claypool. "And we're already planning for 1994."

Claypool said "Blind Courage" has sold 30,000 copies at \$19.95 apiece. The book went into its second printing Friday.

Spence, who has several other Waco-based entrepreneurial ventures, began publishing, he said, with three goals in mind: "To produce books that I'm proud of, to change lives and to sell enough to publish more."

Americans need heroes, people through whom they can vicariously live their dreams, Spence said. They've become disenchanted with their leaders and want to find qualities to admire in ordinary people.

A publisher, he said, "can make a living selling a lot of crap," but Spence isn't interested in that.

He wants WRS, with its spotlight on everyday heroes, to "become a tremendous asset to the community."

Word Inc., one of the world's largest retailers of inspirational books, records and printed music, for years "probably was the best exporter of the Waco name," Spence said. However, it moved its headquarters from Waco to Dallas in 1988,

though it maintains a local office.

"I think we will replace Word," Spence said matter-of-factly.

WRS Publishing was fortunate, he said, in that he already had a cadre of artists, writers and editors, plus shipping and receiving capabilities.

The WRS Group now includes Health Edco, which sells health education materials such as newsletters and anatomical teaching models to schools, corporations and hospitals; "Health Impressions," a catalog of calendars, T-shirts and other products with health-related logos; Medical Heritage Gallery, a collection of artwork with medical themes; and WRS Sportsmed, which markets such products as bicycle seats, back supports and swing weights.

Spence said each book WRS publishes gets its own editor, and he takes a personal interest in the projects.

For example, Spence himself was hiking with his son in Virginia when he met Irwin, who was traveling with his dog, Orient, which will be the subject of a children's book Spence will publish.

And before signing a book contract

with Max Patkin titled "The Clown Prince of Baseball," Spence spent time with the man, "trying to win his confidence."

Other books readers can expect from WRS this year include:

- "Age of Fear," the story of Bill Langlois, a San Francisco undercover police officer who dressed up like a senior citizen and was mugged 250 times.

- "Suicide is Not Painless," the experiences of Harold Elliott, chaplain of the Arlington Police Department, who has been involved in 200 suicide cases.

- "No Place to Die," a book devoted to Patricia McGinnis, founder of California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform.

- "Standing Tall," the story of Houston teen-ager Tucker Church, who suffered from cerebral palsy and was kicked off his baseball team. Surgery at a Shriner's hospital allowed him to walk upright.

- "The Athlete's Edge Against Cancer," which profiles famous athletes who survived the disease and discusses the athlete's advantage in fighting it.

'Tightwad' author has ideas for gifts

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Some people would be thrilled to be wooed with a dozen roses on Valentine's Day, but Amy Dacyczyn isn't one of them.

The frugal mother of six would prefer a bouquet of hand-picked pussy willows tied with a red bow.

The author of the best-selling book "The Tightwad Gazette" has nothing against roses.

"It's a question of, 'How much do I enjoy something?' in relation to 'How much did it cost?'" she said.

Her opposition goes beyond price alone.

"When you go to the card shop and buy your spouse a knickknack or a box of candy and a card, that's just not very thoughtful," Dacyczyn (pronounced "decision") said from her home in the central Maine town of Leeds.

"It's always more interesting if you can take money out of the equation and be resourceful, innovative and creative. It also ends up being more fun."

In her book, Dacyczyn offers a dozen ideas for celebrating Valentine's Day that won't break your wallet (or your heart). Also included are suggestions sent in by readers of her monthly newsletter, on which the book was based.

One of the author's tricks is to booby-trap a door with a plastic bucket filled with small paper hearts so that the lover is showered with valentines when he or she returns home.

Another suggestion: heart-shaped cookies. (And why spend money on a commercial cookie-cutter when you can just bend an empty tuna can into a heart?)

Or try stomping out a big valentine in the snow.

Dacyczyn, a 37-year-old with training as a graphic artist, has lived

a frugal life for more than a decade, but her thrift now seems to put her in sync with the cultural backlash against the excesses of the '80s.

"There has always been a percentage of people in our culture who were tightwads, but they've been doing it in the closet," she said.

She launched a newsletter on how to pinch pennies in June 1990, and about 60,000 people subscribe. The subscription rate is \$12 a year. (Dacyczyn suggests getting together with 11 friends and sharing a subscription.)

Last year, three publishers offered six-figure advances for her 300-page book. She refused to say how much she was paid. Villard Books said it printed nearly a quarter-million copies of the \$9.99 book in its first month.

Because of the book's popularity, Dacyczyn no longer has to pinch pennies. But she said a bigger bank account hasn't changed the way she lives with her children and her husband, Jim, a retired Navy man.

"Once you learn to do it the smart way," she asked, "why would you do it the stupid way?"

Gold, known mainly for its use in expensive jewelry, also has other uses: gold injections can relieve a severe kind of arthritis; gold leaf protects the domes of churches and other structures from weathering; radioactive gold is used to treat a form of cancer, and gold is often mixed with other metals to make harder alloys.

Interracial marriages grow in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - When love leaps boundaries of race and culture, interracial couples say, the next hurdle usually is convincing friends and family their marriages are just like anyone else's.

And interracial marriages are growing more common. Nearly 1.2 million couples in the United States are married across racial lines, double the number in 1980, the Census Bureau reports.

"When I originally told my family I was seeing a black woman, they were shocked," said Daniel Hollis. "I think they were expecting a welfare mother or something. But

when they found out Yvette was a graduate of Northwestern University, they calmed down pretty quick."

"And I said, 'I'm always happy to break anyone's stereotypes,'" said his wife, Yvette Walker.

He's white and works as a courier. She's black, works as an editor and publishes a magazine for interracial couples, called New People.

"Interracial marriages, biracial children, folks that date interracially - it's a very normal thing," she said.

Twenty-six years after the Supreme Court struck down all laws forbidding racially mixed marriages, the Oak Park, Mich., couple find their

lives are mainly free of racial prejudice or innuendo.

There were 246,000 black-white couples last year, nearly four times the number in 1970, the Census Bureau said this week.

An additional 883,000 couples represented marriages between whites and other races, such as Asian, Pacific Islander or American Indian; 32,000 were between blacks and other non-white races.

The Census Bureau also noted that there were 1.2 million marriages between Hispanics and other ethnic groups. That figure was not used in calculating the number of interracial

couples, however, because Hispanics can be of any race.

Couples who do want to marry across racial lines often find people around them have misgivings.

"What happens in a lot of families is where their son or daughter announce they're in love, absolutely in love, with someone who is racially or ethnically different, you hear, 'What about the children? Think of the hard time they'll have,'" said Maria P.P. Root, a Seattle clinical psychologist and author of the book, "Racially Mixed People in America."

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SPORTS

Girls' track team looks forward to running at home

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford High School track teams might benefit from a little home cookin' this season.

Hereford will host the District 1-4A Track Meet April 16-17. It'll be the first district track meet in Hereford in 11 years, according to girls' track coach Martha Emerson. Coincidentally or not, that's also the last time the girls' team won the district meet.

"It's always fun to run at home," Emerson said. "The kids are excited about running the district meet in Hereford. They say, 'We've never run the district meet in Hereford.'"

The district meet is in addition to the girls' Hereford Invitational, which will be March 13. The boys' Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Relays

will be the same day. The District 1-4A Track Meet in Hereford will be for boys and girls.

The girls start their season Saturday with the Lubbock Christian University Indoor Meet. It's different from the usual outdoor meets. The track is half the size of the one at Whiteface Stadium and most stadiums, so the 100-meter dash and hurdles events are shortened to 55 meters dash. Another big difference is that it's usually warm indoors--a definite plus in February.

"We don't have but a few who have ever run indoors, but they like it," Emerson said. "We'll use it for conditioning and practice to get ready for the outdoor season."

For 1993, 11 varsity returnees give the team strength and depth in several areas: hurdles, long jump, discus and

the relays. Emerson has five seniors, three juniors and 12 sophomores in the track program, and she has high hopes for the 17 freshmen who are coming out.

One of the varsity returnees, Jeannie Barrientez, finished second in both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles at last year's district meet despite being slowed by an Achilles injury. Emerson hopes it won't hurt this year.

"I think it still bothers her a little bit, but we hope it won't get to where she can't run," Emerson said.

Two other Hereford hurdlers placed at district last year: Brandy Dunn was fifth in the 100, and Angie Jowell was sixth in the 300.

"I think both hurdles races are going to be good for us," Emerson

said. "We have Jeannie, Angie, Brandy, plus maybe one or two of the newcomers. We have some depth in the hurdles."

The long jump will be another strength. Dunn finished second in district and sixth at regionals in the long jump, and Jowell was fourth in district.

Emerson didn't lose too many runners from her relay teams. Barrientez, Jowell and Krista West return from the district's second-best 1,600-meter relay. The fourth member, 400-meter district champion Minerva Salazar, graduated, but Emerson thinks she can find a replacement to keep the relay rolling.

"We have some young ones that I think will help us fill out the spot on the relay," she said, adding that she has runners returning from last year's

third-place 400- and 800-meter relays, also. "Our freshmen have a little more speed this year. That may be enough to get us out of district."

The throwing events will be led by April Roddy, who at district was third in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Tonya Castillo and Beth Haile also will help.

"I think Tonya will be good, and Beth Haile too," Emerson said. "We've got strength in the discus more than in shot. Discus is our best throwing event; we hope we can score pretty well there."

If the newcomers can fill in well for the departed runners, and if

Barrientez foot doesn't fall off, the district meet may be worth going to see.

After all, Hereford fans won't have to drive far.

There's a change in the girls' schedule that should be noted: instead of going to the XIT Relays in Dalhart April 8-9, the girls' team will go to the Amarillo Relays April 9-10.

The boys' track team starts its season in two weeks at the Tiger Relays in Wolforth. Look for a preview of the boys' season in the Feb. 25 edition of The Brand.

Ryan to hang up spikes after '93

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The news was only an hour old, and already fans were checking their schedules: When are the Texas Rangers coming to town?

Just one more chance to see Nolan Ryan. Just one more stop before the Ryan Express hits the end of the line.

"They're all calling, wanting to know which game he will pitch," Helen Christensen, a receptionist at the Rangers' spring training camp in Port Charlotte, Fla., said shortly after Ryan announced Thursday that 1993 would be his last season.

"A lot of them don't even care about baseball," she said. "They just say they want to see Nolan Ryan. I had one man, a single father in San Diego, say he was going to bring his son from Colorado down here to see him."

They're not the only ones who

have admired Ryan, or will miss him. More than a dozen of his former teammates have named their children after him, and there's a sign hanging in the opponent's clubhouse at Arlington Stadium asking visiting players to not ask Nolan for more than three autographs.

It's been that way for 25 years. Great players have come and gone during those days - Johnny Bench and Tom Seaver, who both began their careers after Ryan was in the majors, are now in the Hall of Fame.

Heck, Nolan never even won one Cy Young Award. But in the era of artificial turf, domes and the DH, there's been nobody like him.

Reggie was exciting. Carl Yastrzemski, Pete Rose and Jim Palmer were tremendous. Mike Schmidt was one of the best of all time.

But still, none of them was Nolan. At 46, he's the one the player that everyone pays to see. Because when you watch him, you always know, and hope, that it will be the game when Ryan makes history.

Many times, he did. Seven no-hitters, and a half-dozen near misses. Never disappointing, grunting loud on every pitch.

At times, it seemed like he would go on forever. For 10 years, he was asked when he would fire his last fastball, and he kept answering by striking out a batter per inning.

But one day this winter, while driving down the road to his ranch, it hit him. It was time.

So he walked into the office of the Rangers' president and simply said that this would be it.

Funny thing, in a way. Because of all the players you would think might want to set up a farewell tour, Ryan would be last on the list.

Remember that on the night he fanned Rickey Henderson for his 5,000th strikeout and sent the Rangers fans into a frenzy, Ryan was standing alone pumping his glove - not in a show of strength, but in a gesture to get the ball back from the catcher so the game could go on.

To many fans, that Ryan reached the milestone by striking out Henderson was perfect, that one of the most humble players ever had humbled one of the game's most cocky players. But few knew that Henderson wanted to grab that ball out of the catcher's mitt and take it out to the mound to shake Ryan's hand.

A few years later, Ryan and Henderson met again in the history books. A few hours after Henderson set the career stolen base record and proclaimed himself "the greatest," Ryan overshadowed the accomplishment by pitching another no-hitter.

Is there another no-no left? Maybe, and if so, fans will flock to see it.

On Thursday afternoon, the phone

SI plans Cowboys special

IRVING, Texas (AP) - First Wheaties, now Sports Illustrated.

The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, several of whom grace cereal boxes following their 52-17 Super Bowl blowout of Buffalo, are now the subject of Sports Illustrated's first commemorative issue devoted entirely to a professional sports franchise.

The \$4.95 magazine - \$2 more than regular editions - titled "That Super Season" goes on sale nationwide today, said Don Elliman, president and publisher of Sports Illustrated, which produced its first-ever commemorative issue last month.

(See COWBOYS, Page 8)

Bowling

Friday Night Couples

Team standings	W	L
Tidy Bowlers	16	4
Big M	13	3
Clarks	11	5
Beauty & the Beast	10	10
#2	9	11
T & Me	8.5	11.5
Sugar & Spice	8	12
Sweet Hearts	7.5	12.5
Nut & Honey	7	13
Teacher's Pet	7	13

High game, men: John Elliott, 207; L.J. Clark, 189; Anthony Kirby, 183.
High game, women: Brenda Elliott, 201; Faye McGee, 190; Beth Maxwell, 170.

Wednesday Night Ladies

Team standings	W	L
Mechanical Techniques	52	36
Frona Feedyard	52	36
Lynn & the Rochers	52	36
Scott's Pit Crew	46	42
Hi Tech Video	45	43
KPAN	43.5	44.5
Park Ave. Bowl	41	47
Crawford	38	50
Red X	37	51

High game: Betty Taylor, 212; Burnett, 202; Ramos, 202.
High handicap game: Taylor, 246; Ramos, 236; Paetzold, 236.

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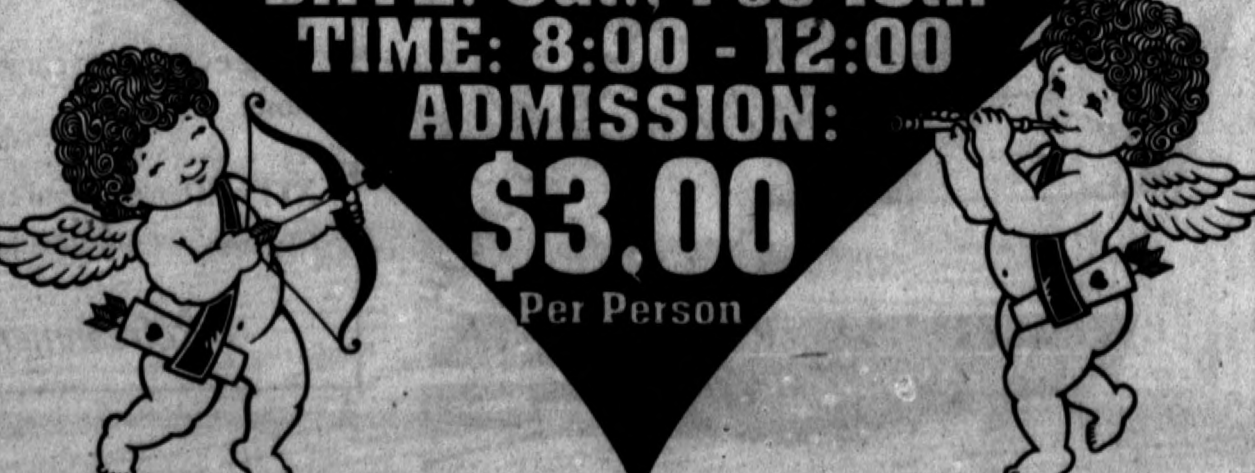
High School Valentine's Dance!

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NBA games feature first meetings of top centers

By The Associated Press

The NBA schedule-maker certainly had a flair for drama, matching All-Star centers Patrick Ewing and Hakeem Olajuwon and rookie sensations Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning for the first time this season on the same night.

The confrontations Thursday night were basically a standoff, and neither game was a classic, but the fans in New York and Charlotte got a view of top-flight center play.

Ewing scored 24 points on 11-of-15 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds while Olajuwon had 21 points and 11 rebounds in New York's 125-95 rout of Houston, the Knicks' sixth straight victory and 10th in 11 games since losing to the Rockets on Jan. 16.

Mourning's 27-point, 14-rebound performance led the Charlotte Hornets to a 116-107 decision over the Orlando Magic, who got 29 points and 15 rebounds from O'Neal. Mourning made it clear afterwards that the first meeting between the two top rookies was secondary to the game's result.

Knicks 125, Rockets 95

New York outshot Houston 58 percent to 41 percent and also set a season-high with its 125 points.

John Starks finished with 23 points and Tony Campbell and Anthony Mason each had 15 as the Knicks placed six players in double figures.

New York, which trailed twice in the opening five minutes, pulled away for a 62-44 lead at halftime and

turned the game into a rout with a 37-point third quarter during which the Knicks shot 71 percent from the field.

Jazz 101, SuperSonics 96

Utah handed Seattle its third loss in four home games after an 18-1 start.

John Stockton had 23 points and 11 assists and Jay Humphries scored a season-high 20 points for the Jazz, who improved their record to 19-2 in games in which they've held opponents under 100 points.

Karl Malone, who took an 28.5 average into the game, was held to 15 points on 5-of-17 shooting. He also had 12 rebounds for Utah.

Ricky Pierce and Gary Payton each scored 21 points and Shawn Kemp

pulled down 16 rebounds for the Sonics.

Suns 122, Warriors 100

Phoenix handed Golden State its eighth straight loss behind Danny Ainge's career-high seven 3-pointers and season-high 33 points.

Ainge was 7 for 12 from long range, raising his 3-point percentage to 47.1 this season, while Charles Barkley had 26 points and 19 rebounds and Dan Majerle scored 20 points for the visiting Suns, who won their fifth consecutive game.

Sarunas Marciulionis scored 24 points for the Warriors.

Kings 116, Hawks 105

Mitch Richmond scored 24 points

and Rod Higgins had 13 of his 16 in the fourth quarter as Sacramento ended a six-game losing streak with a victory at home against Atlanta.

The Kings led 82-73 after three quarters before Higgins came off the bench to help Sacramento build the margin to 99-80 with 5:38 left.

Spurs 105, Bulls 95

San Antonio won its sixth straight game and 13th in a row at home as

Avery Johnson had a career-high 23 points against Washington.

The Bulls were led by Pervis Ellison with 25 points and 19 by Michael Adams.

The Spurs, leading 51-45 early in the third quarter, got five points from Dale Ellis in an 11-2 spurt that put them ahead 62-47. A 6-0 run later in the period made it 76-57.

Washington got no closer than seven the rest of the way.

Jordan suspended for fight

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' superstar, was suspended by the NBA for tonight's game against the New York Knicks and fined \$10,000 for fighting with Indiana's Reggie Miller.

Miller was fined \$6,000. Jordan was suspended and fined for being the aggressor and for punching Miller during the first

quarter of Wednesday night's game at Indianapolis, NBA vice president-operations Rod Thorn said.

Miller was fined for fighting, including hitting Jordan with a forearm.

Both benches emptied during the incident, and each player who came off the bench will receive an automatic \$500 fine.

Ervin Johnson weaves his own magic

By The Associated Press

Don't confuse Ervin Johnson with Earvin Johnson.

The latter is "Magic" Johnson, the former NBA star who led Michigan State to a national title in his collegiate days.

The former is just plain old Ervin, a 6-foot-11 center for No. 25 New Orleans who's shaping up as a possible NBA draft pick.

Johnson had 23 rebounds, 21 points, three steals, two assists and two blocks as the Privateers (17-2, 12-0) beat Texas-Pan American 81-63 Thursday night in a Sun Belt Conference game at Edinburg, Texas.

"We're glad to get him out of our hair and on his way," Texas-Pan American coach Mark Adams said. "He was the difference in the game. Every time we got close, he'd hit a shot, grab a rebound or block a shot."

In other Top 25 games, No. 5 Arizona beat Washington State 70-64,

No. 12 UNLV beat San Jose State 80-74, No. 16 Utah downed San Diego State 88-77, No. 20 Tulane got past Louisville 62-60, No. 22 Massachusetts beat St. Joseph's 81-69 and No. 24 Virginia beat North Carolina State 75-66.

No. 5 Arizona 70, Washington State 64

At Pullman, Wash., Arizona recovered from an eight-point, first-half deficit and pulled away at the end.

It was the 10th consecutive Pac-10 Conference victory for the Wildcats (16-2, 10-0), who snapped the Cougars' six-game conference winning streak in front of 9,640 raucous fans. Washington State dropped to 12-7, 6-4.

No. 12 UNLV 80, San Jose State 74

At San Jose, Calif., J.R. Rider scored 23 of his 37 points in the

second half as No. 12 UNLV (16-2, 9-2 Big West) rallied from a 40-30 halftime deficit.

Evric Gray, the Rebels' second-leading scorer and rebounder, was taken off the court on a stretcher after suffering a lower-back injury in a hard fall underneath the basket. He was hospitalized, but it was not believed his injury was serious.

San Jose State is now 6-15, 2-10.

No. 20 Tulane 62, Louisville 60

At New Orleans, Tulane escaped with a win when Dwayne Morton's 35-footer bounced off the backboard and missed at the buzzer.

The victory left Tulane (17-4, 7-1) a half-game behind Louisville (13-6, 8-1) in the Metro Conference standings.

No. 22 Massachusetts 81, St. Joseph's 69

At Philadelphia, Harper Williams

scored 21 points and Jerome Malloy added 18 as Massachusetts won its 10th straight. The Minutemen (16-4, 8-1 Atlantic 10) never trailed.

No. 24 Virginia 75, N.C. State 66

At Charlottesville, Va., Cory Alexander didn't take a shot in the first seven minutes but finished with 25 points.

Virginia (14-5, 6-4 ACC) defeated the Wolfpack (5-13, 1-9) for the fourth straight time and the sixth in their last seven meetings.

Other Games

Eddie Rivera made a half-court shot at the buzzer to lead UTEP to a 81-78 double-overtime victory over Wyoming.

Malik Rose had 27 points and 25 rebounds, offsetting a 37-point output from freshman Eddie Benton as Drexel beat Vermont 85-71.

Shumate trades temper for up-tempo

By ARNIE STAPLETON

DALLAS (AP) - Yes, that's John Shumate on the sidelines - keeping his cool and keeping his seat - and yes, that's his Southern Methodist Mustangs running like crazy and

Jackson sets trade deadline for Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) - Unsigned draft choice Jim Jackson has told the Dallas Mavericks they have until Feb. 25 to trade him or else he will boycott any deal, thus leaving the team with nothing to show for having selected him.

Dallas made Jackson the fourth overall pick in last summer's draft, but has been unable to sign him. He already has written the team a letter in which he stated that he will never play for the Mavericks.

"After the 25th, there won't be a trade," Jackson told The Dallas Morning News in Friday's editions. "I won't let one take place."

If Jackson, who is enrolled in classes at Ohio State, does not sign with a team, he can re-enter the NBA draft next year and the Mavericks would receive no compensation.

Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said he believes Jackson is sincere, but he added that the team would set a bad precedent by trading the guard since they can't sign him.

"We drafted Jim," he said. "If he chooses not to play, we have lost our asset. But by gosh, our pick next year will understand that he can't force us into trading him."

Sonju said he and Dallas owner Donald Carter have discussed sending word to Jackson's agent, Mark Termini, saying that they still are interested in signing Jackson.

The Mavericks (4-41) are on pace to come close to the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers' NBA-worst record of 9-72.

They drafted Jackson, a high-scoring playmaker in college, in hopes that he could be the player they rebuild around.

The holdup in their negotiations has been the length of the contract. Jackson is asking for a six-year deal, which is in line with other players drafted around him.

The club's final offer was \$10.8 million for four years.

sitting on top of the Southwest Conference.

Both are winners, after all. For his first four years at SMU, Shumate was Bobby Knight on the sidelines, yet the basketball on the court was anything but.

So, Shumate traded his temper for the uptempo and watched his experience-laden team win 15 of their first 20, including eight of nine league games.

"That wasn't him," said senior guard Gerald Lewis of Shumate's four seasons of fury. "He was out of character, and so were we."

Since replacing Dave Bliss in 1988-89, Shumate's deliberate style and young teams produced many a rage but never more than 13 victories. This year, it's the runnin'-and-gunnin' Mustangs who are making all the noise.

Of SMU's five losses, four were to teams that have been ranked in the Top 25 and the other was to Oklahoma State (13-5).

Credit Shumate's new style and newfound patience.

"He's not the type of person that he had to be in the first few years," Lewis said. "The talent and youth he was dealing with made him that type of person. He's just one of the guys really."

Some speculate Shumate, who was 45-69 before this season, switched because he was in the last year of his contract and was told if he was going to lose, at least make it exciting.

"I don't think it had anything to

do with his contract," forward Tim Mason said. "It was just the timing. More players have developed. When you run and gun, you have to give a lot of players playing time. Everyone worked hard over the summer."

"They called us boring and conservative. We had to play that way because we didn't have the players to play any other way," Shumate said. "You can't put a round peg in a square hole. As we've matured, we have a better ballclub. We've been able to open it up more. And we've developed a good relationship."

Shumate arrived right after SMU's football team was given the death penalty for repeated rules violations, and his charge was to operate a clean program and graduate players, then to become competitive, he said.

"There are no shortcuts when you're given that type of a mandate," Shumate said. "We lived with young kids, brought in a fresh group that needed polishing, maturity. They needed time."

"Unfortunately, in our society, we only look at whether a team won or whether they lost," Shumate said. "Unless you're a purist, people don't look into the quality of what's going on."

Mason said the team wasn't ready before this year to run the court, but with six seniors and five juniors, that's all changed.

"That's a lot of leadership," Mason said. "I think that's what we lacked in the past. And the overall confidence of the team is up. We're deep enough that if one player has a

bad game, he doesn't have to push himself or try to force something and get coach mad. We have somebody coming off the bench to play a great game."

Mason said it's a mixture of the Mustangs' new style and past trials that have made the team successful.

"We can play uptempo and we can play half-court, and I think that's what really helps us out in those tough games," he said. "Teams say, 'Let's slow it down on them.' But we played slowdown for three years, so it's second nature."

"As for coach, I think he's lightened up some. He just feels a lot more comfortable," Mason said. "In the past, he had to be tough to discipline guys. He still enforces a lot of discipline. But he's willing to let us go a little bit. This is the real Shumate. This is the way he is. He's more relaxed. He's having as much fun as we are."

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Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



Twenty-five years ago, navy doctors warned me and other navy pilots that "it" would happen to us. Their studies proved that although we were in perfect health, a deterioration was certain to happen to each of us. For some, "it" would happen when they were in their twenties or thirties. For the lucky few, the problem would wait until they reached forty-something.

My first symptom was revealed during deer hunting season when I had difficulty counting the number of points on a trophy white-tailed buck. Perhaps my scope needed repair.

The second and much more serious symptom involved my sudden inability to thread my fishing line through the eye of my favorite fishing lures.

It was this double whammy affecting both my fishing and hunting that forced me to take drastic action. After nearly a half century of perfect vision, I now wear glasses and not just regular glasses but bifocals. The impact on my psyche is similar to the blow delivered by an unknown pretty young girl who, several years ago, appreciated me opening a door by saying "Thank you, sir"—Oh, the cruelty of getting older.

One good thing about getting old is that I have learned that having fun does not necessarily have to be expensive. In fact, some of my best outings have cost the least money.

If your family also enjoys bargains, then make plans to visit Outdoor World '93 at the Amarillo Civic Center during Valentine's weekend, Feb. 12-14. In addition to all the terrific trout seminars on hunting (deer, elk, caribou and bear) and fishing (bass, trout, crappie, walleye, salmon and northern pike), the list of free prizes is amazing.

Register to win: a fishing boat from Tanglewood Marine, a Raven pickup topper from Camper Roundup and a guided striper trip for two on Lake Texoma from Curgus Lowe. Because Outdoor World happens on Valentine's weekend, make sure that your sweetheart registers to win the romantic weekend for two at Moreno Ranch near Eagle Nest, N.M. Some sweetheart will win a trout fishing trip for four courtesy of the 6D Ranch in beautiful Cimarron, N.M.

As a special deal for readers of my column, a copy of this article will save you \$1 off the cost of a \$4 adult ticket (limited to one discount per adult). Kids 6-12 cost \$1, and kids under 6 are admitted free.

A special kids' casting contest will take place on Saturday morning, Feb. 13 starting at 9 a.m. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. Each child receives a certificate. Local bass club members and the visiting fishing and hunting experts will be on hand for some quick casting lessons. Rods and reels will be available and kids from 5-15 are eligible for the fun.

Stop by our Southwest Outdoors booth. I look forward to meeting you.

Mel Phillips is an award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association. He is an avid hunter, tournament fisherman and host of a Wednesday evening talk show on KGNC Radio 71.

Eddie Gaedel, the midget who acted as a pinch-hitter in a 1951 St. Louis Brown buns, was 43 inches tall.

Charles Whittingham was the oldest trainer to win the Kentucky Derby when, at 76, he won with Sunday Silence in 1989.

COWBOYS

That edition, marking Alabama's national football championship, sold 1 million copies in a state of about 2 million households, Elliman said.

"So, I hope that's throwing out a challenge to the great state of Texas" which has more than 6 million households, he said.

The special Cowboys issue won't be mailed to subscribers, who instead will have to order it. "And if they're a Cowboys fan, my strong position is they will send away for it," Elliman said.

"On the newsstands we probably will concentrate locally, although it will be in airports and kiosks nationwide," he said. "But we will direct-mail promote it because there's obviously a national following for the Cowboys."

Team owner Jerry Jones called Thursday's unveiling of the magazine "a special day in the tradition and history of the Cowboys, a personal special day to me and a compliment to our future."

"For the Cowboys to get to be a part of this first again just reminds me, and I think should remind us all, that the Cowboys are special," Jones said.

The issue details the rise and fall of "America's Team," through its glory days in the 1970s under Tom Landry to the darkest of days, after Jones bought the team and suffered with coach Jimmy Johnson through a 1-15 season in 1989.

The team's remarkable rise since that season was capped with Dallas' 52-17 blowout of Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

The Alabama commemorative edition had a cover shot of the Crimson Tide and 10 pages of coverage inside. The latest special edition features All-Pro wide receiver Michael Irvin on the cover and has all 104 pages dedicated to the Cowboys.

Elliman presented Jones with the first copy of the special edition during a news conference at the team's Valley Ranch facilities Thursday.

Television

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 12

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:00) Never Cry Wolf (PG)	Movie: White Fang *** E. Hawk (1991) (PG)	Gloria Estefan	Preview	Godzilla (See Movie, 1987)						
News	Curr. Aff. (PG)	Movie: Fellen Champ (1993)	News	(25) Tonight Show						
MacNeil/Lehrer	D.C. Week	Wall St. (G)	Nelson & Jeannette	G. Kellor	Be/ly	Stage 9	KAC Video			
Hillbilly	Sanford	Movie: Caddy *** Y. Byrner, R. Gerra (1971) (PG)	Movie: Marley Donk *** C. Gable, L. Turner (1941)	(15) Reel						
News	Wheel	Fmy	Stop	Olinosura	Wilder	20/20	(25) Cheer	(25) Tonic		
Design	Married	Movie: Tummy and the Bachelor *** D. Reynolds	700 Club	Scarecrow and King	Kenny					
Design	Married	Movie: Running Scared *** K. Wahl, J. Reinhold (PG)	News	Might Court	Uptown Comedy Club					
Design	Married	Palace	Major Dad	Paid	Bob	Picket Fences	News	(25) Gold	(25) Studs	
Sports	NHL Hockey	Carucks at Sabres (L)								
Roseanne	Murphy B.	America's Most Wanted	Sightings	Sightings	Star Trek: Next	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Arresto		
Looney	Bulfinch	Get Smart	Superman	Mary T	Van Dyke	Haggard	Michelle	Lacy Show	F Troop	Get Smart
Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Damien: Omen II *** W. Hackett, L. Grant (R)	Movie: Sliders	Candice	(1994)				
(5:00) Menace *** C. Bach	Movie: Ernest Scared Stupid ***	(25) Movie: Meatballs 4 *** C. Feldman	(25) Gallagher: A Hero	(25) Fred						
(5:30) Kingdom Solids	Movie: Club Fed *** J. Landers (1990)	Movie: Wayne's World *** M. Myers	Richard Jari	Comedy						
(5:00) He Said, She Said	Movie: Indian Runner *** D. Morse, V. Marten-on	Movie: Tiger Class *** C. Reddy (1992)	Witz *** E. Crow (1989) (R)							
Video Prime	Cook and Chase	Nashville Now	Encore	Club Dance	Miller					
Western Australia	Wildlife	Arctic	Firepower	World War	Fallside War	Wildlife	Arctic	Firepower		
Search Of	Search Of	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv	Time				
Unolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: Nightmare at Elmer Creek *** L. Wagner								
Hockey	SWC Today	SportsTalk	NBA Basketball	Colts at Mavericks (L)						
Jetsons	Bugs	NBA Basketball	Kicks at Bulls (L)							
Catholic	Time	Newsweek	Angels	Everyman	Worship					
Magica Juvenil	Movie: Mercedes	Movie: Soy Libre Yuri								

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 13

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Fraggle	Tree	Wonderland	Quick	New Kids	Midway	Movie: Gulliver's Travels *** R. Harris (G)	Preview	Scenic		
Today				By the Bell	Dreams	By the Bell	Beckman	Inside	Paid	Beckman
Off Air		D.C. Week	Wall St. (G)	Crafty 90	Nancy	Strip Out	Quitting	Cleo Ralier	Victory	Gourmet
(5:00) Bonanza	(5:00) WWC Power Hour	(5:00) Explorer	(5:00) World of Aukubon	(5:00) Joe Kidd *** C. Eastwood						
Scobly	Mojo Mies	Good Troop	Addams	Bugs & Twenty						
Archie	Hay, Vani	ProStars	WishKid	Gadget	My Dog	Bill Stallion	New Zorro	Vegetarian		
Farm	Business	News	Encounters	Good	Gold Show	Paid	Sold Train	By the Bell		
Flavel	Marmalade	Garfield and Friends	Teen Nite	Turtle	Back	Flaw	Sea	Paid	NASCAR	
Grt	Challenge	Fisher	J. Houston	Mark Soan	Fly Fishing	Willie's	Sports	College Basketball		
Dog City	Bobby	Jerry Kids	Eek Cat	Tiny Toons	TAZ-MANIA	X-Men	Super Dave	Paid	Why Didn't	Angry
Doug	Rugrats	Muppet	Muppet	Healthall	Yogi	Can't TV	Can't TV	Dennis	Dennis	Nick News
(4:30) Paid	Paid Program	Hollywood	WWF Movie	Movie: North Dallas Forty *** N. Nicks, M. Davis	Dead Water					
Movie: Marmalade *** Cher, W. Ryder (1990) (PG13)	Movie: Rachel River *** Z. Jank (1987)	Movie: West Side Story *** N. Wood, R. Byrner								
Movie: Pinocchio	Shakespeare	Movie: My Blue Heaven *** S. Martin	(15) Movie: Welcome Home, Rosy Carmichael (1990)	Million (PG)						
(6:30) Hound *** (1959)	Movie: Nothing But Trouble ***	Movie: Voyager *** S. Shepard, J. Deloy (1991)	Trudy, Madly, Deeply (PG)							
Off Air	Backyard	Speed	Remodeling	Mechanic	Fleahman	Fisher	R. Martin	Great	Bill Dance	
Off Air	Penguins	Wild Side	Mac	Big Cate	In the Wild	World Alive	Push	Wild	Wings	
Shark Terror	Time Machine	Prince Andrew	Gourmet	Gourmet	Investigative Reports	Justice	Sales	You'll Live		
(6:30) Self-Improvement	Baby	Baby	Gourmet	Gourmet	Moonsighting	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything	
This Week in NASCAR	Adventure!	Fish	Vardeman	McCarthy	Tony	Billy Tubbs	D. Johnson	Pet Foster	Honey Hole	
Centennial (Pt 2 of 13) *** R. Conrad (1978)	How the West Was Won	Movie: King Gun *** J. Caradine, B. Luna (1972)	Doc ***							
Davey	Join Int	Today	StoryBarn	Worship	Sunshine	Just Kids	Mission '93	Over the Hill Gang	Fmy	
Pagado	World Vis'n	Carnival	T.V.O.							

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Crt.	(10) Movie: Journey to the Center of the Earth *** P. Boone (G)	Movie: Apple Gang Rides *** T. Conway	TBA	Preview						
(12:00) College Basketball	College Basketball	Rice at Texas Christian (L)	PGA Golf							
House	News	Homeline	Midwest '93	Collected	Burt Wolf	Stacy Glass	Barbara Snook Out	In the Mix		
(11:05) Joe	(5:00) Movie: Hard Times *** C. Bronson, J. Culum	(5:00) Movie: Delta Force 2 *** C. Harris, J. P. Ryan	(5:00) WWC Saturday Nite							
Paid	On Scene	Paid	Bowling Hall of Fame Championships (L)	Wide World of Sports (L)						
Riffman	Big Valley	Quemolote	Bonanza	Young Riders						
Energy	Movie: Birth of the Beattles *** S. MacKenna (1979)	Street Justice	Highlander	Rich & Famous						
(12:00) NASCAR Racing	(45) Run	(15) Paid	(45) College Basketball	Pittsburgh at Illinois (L)						
(11:00) Crt.	NHL Hockey	Blackhawks at Penguins (L)	Road Race	SpeedWeek	Senior PGA Golf					
Paid	Movie: Code of Silence *** C. Norris, H. Silva (1985)	Paid Program	Bonanza	Unouchables						
Belief	Daddy, I'm Maria	Pilgrim	Little Show	Can't TV	Get Picture	Freshmen	Sakute	Double	GLT.S	
(12:00) Dead in the Water *** B. Brown	Movie: Presidio *** S. Connery, M. Harmon (1988) (R)	Goat	Boom	Swamp	Reality					
(10:30) Mov	(5:00) Movie: That's Life! *** J. Larman, J. Andrews	Movie: Marmalade *** Cher, W. Ryder (1990) (PG13)	Angels With Dirty Faces							
(12:00) Million *** (1987)	Movie: Maled *** M. Sherr, J. Bisset (1990)	Movie: Hamlet *** M. Gibson, G. Close (1990) (PG)	(15) My Blue Heaven							
(11:30) Truly Madly ***	Movie: Furry Which Way But Loose *** C. Eastwood	Movie: Curly Sue *** J. Belushi (1991)	(15) Loverboy *** (1989)							
Winners	Truckin'	NHRA	Winston	American Sports Cavalcade	Expl. Amer.	Go Our	Country Best			
(12:00) Crt.	World/Motor	Courage	Nature	Earth Jour.	Nature of Things	Gulf Crails	Nature World			
(12:00) You'll Like My Mother ***	Movie: House of Death *** S. Kiger (1982)	Million	Comedy on the Road	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything		
Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything	Anything		
SWC Today	Tennis International	semifinal (L)	ATP	Action Std	Women's College Basketball	Texas Christian at Rice (L)				
(12:00) Doc Hooler's Bunch *** (1976)	Movie: Beartooth *** D. Taylor, B. Taylor (1978) (G)									
Inside	Nature of Things	Azmutha	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse	Stage Door	Harmony	Joyful	Center St.		
(11:00) Mov	Super Sabado	Sesacional	Movie: La Criada	Bian Criada	M. Victoria, C. Grazi	Anuncio	Nickloro			

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Ernest Green Story *** M. Chestnut, D. Davis	Movie: Gorillas in the Mist *** S. Weaver (1968)	Primates	Preview							
Star Trek: Next	Almost	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad About	Slayers					
Contrary	McGillin	Together	Lawrence Walk	Austin City Limits						
Movie: Act of Vengeance *** C. Bronson, E. Burstyn	NBA Basketball	Hawks at Jazz (L)	(15) Movie: Step Shot *** P. Newman							
Hee Haw	Movie: Furry Farm *** C. Chase, M. Smith (1988)	Cometball	News	Dear John	Hollywood					
Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro	Movie: Pillow Talk *** R. Hudson, D. Day (1959)	Brother	CC&TV						
Runaway	Design	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball	Cavaliers at Bulls (L)						
Star Trek	Dr. Quinn	Movie: A Twist of the Knife *** D. Van Dyke (1992)	News	Amityville II *** J. Olson (R)						
(5:00) Golf	Sports	NASCAR Racing	Goody's 300 from Daytona, Fla. (T)	Bodybuilding	SportsCenter	Beastball				
Kung Fu	COPS	COPS	Code 3	Code 3	American Gladiators	Deep Space 9	Comic			
Doddy	Rugrats	Clarissa	Round	Ren	Alfred Dark	Dates From Heck				
Quantum Leap	Movie: Final Conflict *** S. Neil, R. Brazzi (1981) (R)	Silk Stallings	Movie: Casualties of Love *** (1993)							
(5:00) Angels Paves (1938)	Movie: Unouchables *** K. Costner, S. Connery	Movie: Backtrack *** J. Foster, D. Hopper (1991) (R)	Super Dave							
(5:15) My Blue Heaven	Movie: Freejack *** E. Estevez, M. Jagger (1992)	Bowling Iran Barkley vs. James Toney (L)	Real Sex							
(5:15) Loverboy *** (1989)	Movie: Total Exposure *** M. Nouri, S. Hildley (1991)	Movie: Friday the 13th Part 3 *** (R)	Highway to Hell ***							
(5:00) Cont	Texas	Opry	Ole Opry	Stellar Bros.	American Music Shop	Opry	Ole Opry	Stellar		
Mac	Big Cate	Living Planet	X-Planes	Choppers	Challenges	Living Planet	X-Planes	X-Planes		
Travel	Bob Vila	Movie: Goin' South *** J. Nicholson (1978) (PG)	Comedy on the Road	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Goin' (1978)					
Anything	Anything	Movie: Love Boat: A Valentine Voyage *** (1989)	Globe Night Out	Unolved Mysteries	Moonlight					
Daytons 500 Preview	SportsTalk	NBA Basketball	70ers at Mavericks (L)							
(5:00) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Portrait G. Peck, L. Raci (1993)	Movie: Portrait G. Peck, L. Raci (1993)								
(5:00) Blood	Writers	Sacred Songs	Magnificat	Family Showcases	Act It Out	Portrait				
Seabado Gipsies				Booze Estelar	Dr. Perez					

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 14

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Fraggle	Valentine's	Wonderland	Quick	Movie: Disney's Roundup *** (1990)	Frosty	Kids Inc.	Sand Fairy	Danger Bay		
Van Impe	Amaz's	Day Rest	Feed Child	Assembly	Paid	San Jacinto Baptist	To Be Announced	Showtime		
Off Air		Mr. Rogers	Berney	1992 Southwest Tournament of Marching Bands				Heritage	Lonesome	
(6:05) Flirts	(35) Planet	(05) Flirts	(35) Happy	(05) Happy	(35) Movie: With Six You Get Eggroll *** D. Day (G)	(35) That Touch of Mink				
Young	Planet	Good Morning America	Fun World		Kids News	Texas Rep.	D. Brinkley		Snow Ski'g	
Poppy	Super	Captain N	WishKid	Gadget	Prince Val.	Amer. Baby	Healthy	Wellness	Life Goes	
Charlando	People	News	Star Trek		Rich & Famous			Movie: Little House on the Prairie		
R. Schuster		2nd Baptist	First Baptist Church	CBS Sunday Morning						
Flex	Senior PGA	PGA Tour	Sports	SportsWeek	Reporters	SportsCenter		Racing Across America		
Gunsolite		Bonanza		Movie: Chisum *** J. Wayne, F. Tuxler (1970) (G)		Polit. Street Methodist	Paid			
Cl. Ductula	Healthall	Danger	Looney	Doug	Rugrats	Ren	Sakute	Clarissa	Freshmen	Wild Side
(6:00) Cartoon Express				Cartoon Express				Wrestling	MacGyver	
Picking Up the Pieces		Movie: Oscar *** S. Stallone, T. Curry (1991) (PG)		Movie: Treasure of the Sierra Madre **** (1948)						(05) Spirit
Beber	Pinocchio	Movie: New Ending St. # + J. Brandis	Groundhog	Movie: Inner Circle *** T. Luce, L. Davidovich (1992) (PG13)						
(15) Movie: Thieves of Fortune *** M. Nouri (1989)		Movie: Flight of the Intruder *** D. Glover (1990)		Movie: Cleopatra *** E. Taylor (1963)						
Off Air	Truckin'	Truck	Daytons	NHRA	Winston	Race Day	Fishermen	Bill Dance	Beesmas	
Off Air	Deal	Collector's	Daytons	NHRA	Winston	Race Day	Fishermen	Bill Dance	Beesmas	
Travel	Bob Vila	Romance	Romance S. Moriz, J. Herrera							
(6:00) Self-Improvement	Physician	CRM	CRM	Internal	Cardiology	Medicine	Physician	Fem	Internal	
Tennis International Indoor, semifinal (R)				Daytons 500 Preview	Adv. Afield	Fishing U.	Outdr.	Fish	Soccer	
Poppy	Bugs Bunny	Pale	Movie: Bull, Book and Candle *** J. Stewart (1958)	(15) Movie: Eddy Duchin Story **						
Good Min.	Catholic	Marble Call	Art Views	Worship	Rehaboth	Peacehse Day	Worship		Mass	
Santa Miss	World Vie'n	Deafes	Pegeado	T.V.O.		Movie: El Nino y la Estralla P. Ordaz, A. Uribe			Deportivo	

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THE SANCTITY OF THE PRIESTHOOD

BY MOSAIC LAW, THE ISRAELITES WERE COMPELLED TO PROTECT THE PRIESTHOOD FROM BODILY HARM AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER EVERY CIRCUMSTANCE BECAUSE THEIR OFFICE WAS SACRED. THIS BECAME A STRICT TRADITION. IT WAS SOMETHING NEVER TO BE QUESTIONED. ALL ACCEPTED IT AS AN UNBREAKABLE COMMAND, GENERATION AFTER GENERATION OBEYING THE INSTRUCTION. AFTER SO MANY YEARS OF BEING OBEIENT TO THIS LAW, IMAGINE THE PRIESTS, THEN, OF SAUL'S ISRAELITE SOLDIERS WHEN HE ORDERED THEM TO KILL THE PRIESTS BECAUSE THEY HAD HELPED DAVID ESCAPE FROM SAUL'S MURDEROUS INTENT. (1 SAM. 22:16,17)

HOW CAN WE SLAY THE ANOINTED PRIESTS OF THE LORD?



HOW CAN WE SAVE THE PRIESTS OF THE LORD ALMIGHTY? WILL WE NOT THEN BE DESTROYED ALSO?!

...SAUL'S SOLDIERS CAN NOT TURN AGAINST THE PRIESTS OF THE LORD—THEY KNOW THAT IT WOULD MEAN THEIR OWN UTMOST END TO DO SO!



THE ISRAELITE SOLDIERS WERE ADAMANT! THEY WOULD NOT KILL THE PRIESTS AND SAUL WAS FORCED TO GET AN EDMITE TO DO THE FOUL DEED! (1 SAM. 22:18)

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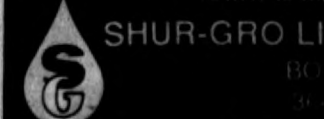
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BOX 1150
364-0200
HEREFORD, TEXAS



801 East 2nd St. • Hereford, Tx. 79045 • (806) 364-7190



CAL Auto Parts
1101 E. 1st St.
Hereford, Texas
364-3401



Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union
330 Schley 364-1888



364-2538
Harrison, Hwy
Hereford, Tx.



105 GREENWOOD 364-6511
"CARING FOR WEST TEXAS FOR OVER 100 YEARS"



MELBA PATTON ADMINISTRATOR
420 RANGER DRIVE 364-3815



300 N. Main 364-2435 MEMBER FDIC

WALL & SONS DRILLING INC.

COMPLETE LINE
OF PUMPS
15th St. & Progressive Rd.
364-0635

High Plains
Laboratory Inc.
1502 Park Ave. 364-0212



110 S. Lawton 364-0730

MARK'S DIESEL
FUEL INJECTION
PUMP & INJECTION REPAIR
IS OUR SPECIALTY
MARK LANDRUM Owner
DA

CLASSIFIEDS

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

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

You Want It.
You Got It!
CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

ERRORS

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas, \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

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

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

Will pay cash for used furniture & appliances, one piece or house full. 364-3552. 20460

Would like to purchase used wooden book shelves. Call 364-2030 or 364-6957. 22928

For sale Panasonic big screen TV. Call 276-5540. 23058

For sale Brand new Atrium doors in frame. 276-5540. 23059

Queen size water bed, 364-3326. 23061

An "Iron Heart" puzzle for HIS valentine? At Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 23064

Flowers ranked above kisses in Valentine survey--give her a porcelain flower from The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 23065

The greatest love story: "For God So Loved the World..." If you want to share this love with someone, we have t-shirts with a message, Bible covers, inspirational gifts at Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 23066

Not sure you can please? Give jewelry sac or a mug with a gift certificate from Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 23067

Heart pencils, address books, loose powder compacts, sachets, Yankee candles, Seasons knitwear, purses, bird houses and feeders, cosmetics, bags, and brushes, at Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 23068

Encourage your child's creativity with rubber stamps and kits from Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 23069

1A. GARAGE SALES

Inside Garage Sale 515 Ave. J Two waterbeds, clothes, misc. Saturday 9:30-7

Garage Sale Saturday 711 Thunderbird 7 a.m.-? Clothes, furniture & etc. 23052

Garage Sale 840 Blevins Friday & Saturday North side garage. Mostly little bit of everything. 23054

Joe's Trading Post Open Friday & Saturday. West Highway 60. Lots of everything. 23063

2-Farm Equipment

For sale John Deere G Tractor, 40 planter/lister goes with it. 200 gallon butane tank 1201 S. Main. 364-2284. 23076

3. CARS FOR SALE

MUST SELL! '92 Lincoln Towncar, executive series, 4-door sedan, leather seats, keyless entry system, dual power seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette w/seek & scan and electronic clock, rear window defroster, dual air bags, lighted vanity mirrors, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, Call Doug Hulderman in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806/247-2701

MUFFLER SHOP CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust Needs
Call: 364-7850

1988 Suburban, Wrangler Cowboy Conversion, 53,000 miles, \$11,500.00. 364-5929 after 6 p.m. 23016

1988 GMC S15 Sierra, 37,000 miles. 364-6811 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 23041

'88 Chev. Suburban Cowboy Conversion \$12,500.00. '79 Jeep CJ5 \$3500. Tandy 1,000 HD Computer Color Monitor & Printer, \$250. 364-5994. 23042

For sale or trade - 1979 32 foot Twilight Bungalow Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer, completely self contained, trade for smaller trailer. 339 Centre Ph. 364-1846. 23073

'76 Blazer, approx. 4,000 miles on 350 motor, new A/T. Call 364-1933, LeRoy Williamson. 23074

1985 Chev 1/2 ton 4 w/d pickup, 1986 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup, new tires. See at 100 Cherokee, 806-364-2948. 22075

4. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
House with or without daycare for sale in NW area, close to schools. 4 bd/ 2 bath, builtins, central heat & air. 2500 sq.ft., 364-5610

HOUSE FOR SALE IN LUBBOCK

MOVING TO LUBBOCK?
Consider this beautiful custom built home-3bd, den w/fireplace dining area, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 3 ceiling fans, new carpet & new floor covering in kitchen & guest bath. 1942 sq. ft. living space, double garage, on 1/2 acre lot with water well located outside city limits in North Terra Estates in the Frenship School District. No city taxes. 12'x16' storage bldg, built-in shelves, overhead lights, power outlets. Assumable VA loan, non-qualifying at 9% fixed rate.

For Information Call
1-793-9223

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

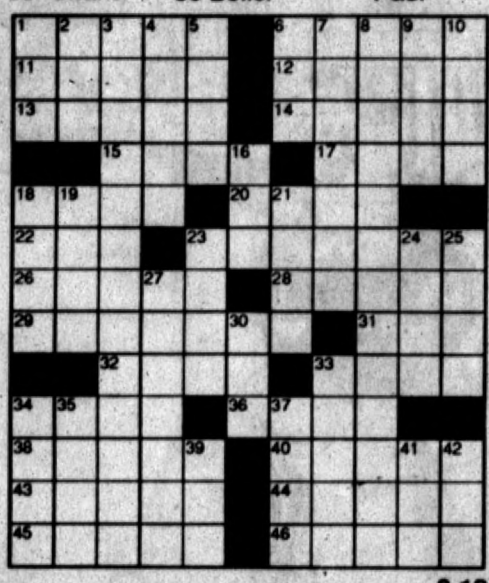
ACROSS
1 Actor
6 Imp
11 Wonder-land visitor
12 Skirt type
13 Papier
14 Arabian city
15 Frau's spouse
17 David's co-anchor
18 Gas additive
20 Movie pooch
22 Mimic
23 Support
26 Singer
28 Test
29 Set
31 Actor
32 Iowa city
33 Com-poser
34 Boleyn or Bronte
36 Mexican
38 Olym-pian's award
40 Monopoly buy
43 Wear down
44 Make

DOWN
1 Hightail it
2 In the style of
3 "Bonanza" actor
4 Was
5 Visionary
6 Hoover, for one
7 Orestes's sister
8 "Beetle-juice" actor
9 Formerly
10 Tidy
16 Cheer
18 "Shane"
19 Fencing weapon
21 Easily molded
23 Ditto
24 Software buyer
25 Actor
27 Citrus drink
30 Belief
33 Japanese city
34 Hymn conclusion
35 Pianist
37 Pequod captain
39 Allow
41 Terminus
42 Guitarist

VASE CUTS UP
ITEM ATEASE
PORE STAGER
SMIRCHES
AGO REAPS
PALED STEAL
ALI RIO
PASSE TAINT
ANTES IRA
SCHOOLED
NAVAHO MICE
EDAMES ASHE
TONERS STOP

Yesterday's Answer

star
33 Japanese city
34 Hymn conclusion
35 Pianist
37 Pequod captain
39 Allow
41 Terminus
42 Guitarist



2-12

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Charming 3 bedroom home-15 year qualifying loan with small equity. 23004

For Sale Small 3 bedroom house to be moved. 289-5394. 23053

Commercial Property Zoned Heavy Industrial. Dock High, 14,995 square foot building plus 825 square foot office space, cool storage room, on railroad siding. Call Don C. Tardy Company, 364-4561 or 1-800-658-6006. 23080

5. HOMES FOR RENT

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Moving Special. 2 bedroom, stove, fridge, water paid. 364-4370. 22671

Large 2 bedroom at 301 E. 6th, \$250 + deposit. 364-4049. 22992

2 bedroom mobile home, stove & fridge, w/d hookup, fenced yard, \$210/monthly. 364-4370. 23027

One bedroom apartment and a two bedroom house for rent. 364-1736. 23037

Two bedroom trailer house, central heat, air conditioning, fenced yard, \$225/monthly, \$100 deposit. 364-6420. 23040

One bedroom furnished apartment all bills paid, \$50 deposit, \$200 monthly. 655-0092. 23055

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 7679. 23007

Truck driver needed to haul cattle and beef. Experience and good driving record necessary. Must live in Hereford. Will pay 22% of rate. Send resume to Box 673pp. 23023

Wanted: QC/safety director for area beef packing firm. Experience necessary. Responsible for 3 plants. Send resume to Box 673pp. 23024

Need hair dresser. Prefer one with experience. Call 364-5111. 23077

Positions for RN, LVN & CNA. Generous benefit package with competitive salary. King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. 23079

Joe's Country Club has added 1,000 sq. ft. dance floor. Need part time waitresses. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 23049

9. CHILD CARE

Girl playmate needed for energetic 3 1/2 year old daughter. Lots of TLC, large playroom, good meals, great rates, Christian atmosphere. Call Nyla at 364-6701. 22973

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

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

364-5062

248 E. 16th

Use The Classifieds And Consider It



6. WANTED

Would like to purchase used wooden book shelves. Call 364-2030 or 364-6957. 22929

American Benefits Plus is endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. Family business can be yours. Be your own boss and earn income for your family's needs. No investment necessary. Great opportunity for others to save while you earn. Call collect - 806-655-0103-Canyon.

8. HELP WANTED

Classifieds.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

**State Licensed
Qualified Staff

Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice

MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2077. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 346-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Manley Portable Buildings, top quality construction, custom build any size, 364-1736. 22625

Window Cleaning, commercial, residential, Michigan window cleaner, 12 years experience. Deadline, March 10th, free estimate. Call Jose 364-1527 22986

Tree trimming, tree removal & regular lawn cleaning-Ryder Lawn & Yard. 364-3356. 22995

Tax Preparation and Accounting work. Many years of experience, Bill Shore, 709 N. Cherokee, Hereford. 364-4148 after 5 p.m. 23005

HOME MAINTENANCE
Repairs, Carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing. For free estimates call **TIM RILEY-364-6761**

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

12. LIVESTOCK

Wanted: Graze out wheat pasture for approximately 30-90 head stockers. Immediate possession or near future. Call 364-2500 23000

Oats! Oats! Oats! Great variety of seed oats & feed oats. Gayland Ward Seed, 258-7394. 23017

Round & Square bales Graze all oat hay and wheat straw, 3-bales cattle feeder on trailer, Power River Calf Cradle, 76 Blazer, approx. 4,000 miles on 350 motor, new a/t. 364-1933 LeRoy Williamson 23056

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

2-12 CRYPTOQUOTE

U V T M U O D E V V I
N U V C E L F V E V K N B U
M U V F L N B J O F L V C F F L M F
V F L N B ' D R V U D N U F . —

M A B M L M T W O U R V W U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO WOULD ENJOYMENT GAIN MUST FIND IT IN THE PURPOSE THEY PURSUE. — SARAH HALE

13-Lost and Found

Lost: Black and white Heeler, 3-mo-old puppy. In Bluebonnet area. 364-8238. 23045

LEGALS

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids to sell a 10 foot V type snow plow with attachments at 9 am on February 22, 1993. The items for sale may be seen at the Precinct 4 Barn.

ST. JUDE

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

Thank You St. Jude

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Department KO
Pueblo,
Colorado
81009

A public service of this publication and the Consumer Information Center of the U. S. General Services Administration

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge ruled that Michael Jackson's top-secret recording contract will remain under wraps, a lawyer says.
Superior Court Judge David Yaffe said Thursday the contract is mostly irrelevant to a lawsuit against the singer over a three-dimensional sound system, said Wayne Smith, an attorney for Jackson's record label, Sony Records.

Inventor Hugo Zuccarelli is suing Jackson and Sony over the Holophonics sound system. He claims Jackson didn't pay for the technology and failed to give Zuccarelli proper credit.

His lawyer, Duane Folke, said said the contract indicates where and when new releases were issued.

But Sony and Jackson attorneys said that the contract was irrelevant to the lawsuit and that its release would throw the recording industry into chaos if other pop stars tried to match Jackson's lucrative contract.

The judge instead ordered Sony to compile a list detailing the release dates of various recordings, Smith said.

Income tax returns: Third in a series

Taxable income explained

WASHINGTON (AP) - If all income were taxable, life might be less rewarding. But it sure would be simpler.

Most workers probably realize that their wages, salaries and tips are subject to tax. But what about Social Security, company pensions, gambling winnings and fringe benefits?

In general, all income is taxable unless specifically exempted by law or regulation. Here are some examples:

- SOCIAL SECURITY. Up to half your benefits may be taxable if your total income - including half of your Social Security - exceeds \$25,000 (single) or \$32,000 (married filing a joint return).

- PENSIONS. If your employer paid the full cost of your pension or annuity, you generally must pay tax on the payouts. You may avoid tax on the portion of any payout that represents a return of what you paid in. You should receive Form 1099-R outlining payments you received from pensions, Individual Retirement Accounts, annuities and profit-sharing plans.

- CAPITAL GAINS. Profits from the sale of investments, such as mutual funds, stocks and real estate, and of personal property are taxable. Special rules exclude or defer taxation of some of the profit from the sale of a home under certain conditions.

If you lose on the sale of investment property, you generally may deduct the loss from your capital gains. Up to \$3,000 of any loss that cannot be subtracted from capital gains may be subtracted from wages and other income. But no capital-loss deduction is allowed on the sale of your principal home.

- UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION. Fully taxable, including benefits paid from a dues-financed union fund.

- MORTGAGE OVERCHARGES. Consumer groups have found widespread overcharging by lenders on adjustable-rate home mortgages. Such overcharges, presumably, have resulted in tax deductions. So, if your lender discovers such an error and gives you a refund, it must be reported as income in the year received. If you never claimed the deduction, don't report the refund.

- BARTERING. If, for example, you trade your carpentry skills to your dentist for a root canal, you are taxed on the value of the dental work and she pays taxes on the cabinets you built. If you were a member of a formal barter exchange, you - and the IRS - should receive a Form 1099-B noting the value of barter income received in 1992.

- GAMBLING. Cash or other prizes from gambling, including a state lottery, must be reported as income. If you itemize, you may deduct losses up to the amount of winnings - but only after reporting the winnings as income.

- JOB-RELATED BENEFITS. Certain employer-paid fringe benefits - generally including health insurance, child-care benefits and meals provided for the employer's convenience - are exempt from tax. On the other hand, Christmas bonuses, severance pay and moving expenses paid by an employer are taxable. So is a company car or country club membership provided for your personal use. The cost of any employer-paid group life insurance over \$50,000 is taxable. Your employer may give tax-free up to \$21 a month worth of mass-transit tickets

(\$60 starting in 1993).
- TAX REFUNDS. Report as income the refund of any state and local taxes that you deducted in a prior year.

- LIFE INSURANCE. As a rule, a life insurance payout on the death of the insured person is not subject to income tax, although estate taxes may apply. If installment payments are made over a period of years, the interest segment of the payout generally is taxable.

- SCHOLARSHIPS. In general, a scholarship or fellowship received by a degree candidate is not taxed if the money is used for tuition, supplies, fees and books. Grants for room and board are taxable.

- TIPS. All tips are taxable. If you work for a larger restaurant and reported to your employer tips of less than 8 percent of your sales, you may have to pay tax on a higher amount. IRS Publication 531 spells out the rules.

- ILLEGAL INCOME. From bribes, kickbacks, drugs and other illegal activities is taxable.

Also taxable: Alimony received; punitive damages, except those that compensate for sickness or injury; fees for serving as a juror or election official; income from hobbies, although you may be able to deduct some associated costs; most interest, including on tax refunds; dividends; self-employment income and most rents received.

Not taxable: Gifts; inheritances; worker compensation for illness; payments received for child support; a manufacturer's cash rebate on the purchase of a car; federal tax refunds; welfare payments; and - if your income is within limits - interest from Series EE savings bonds that were bought after 1989 and redeemed to pay for education.

U.S. Senate race widens with Fisher announcement

AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. Senate special election field is growing more crowded.

Dallas financier Richard Fisher, who was an adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, Thursday became the latest candidate to enter the May 1 race.

Fisher, 43, blasted the influence of political action committees and said he would use his own money if necessary to help finance his campaign.

He said his candidacy would "make the insiders cringe, the political hacks shake their heads and the lobbyists and special interests scurry to raise millions of dollars to defeat me."

Fisher was a foreign policy and economics adviser to Perot and helped research Perot's book, "United We Stand." But he said Thursday that he hasn't been endorsed by Perot, isn't seeking the billionaire's backing and will run as a Democrat.

"I am not Ross Perot," he said. "I stand on my own legs. I'm not his clone. I'm not his boy. I'm Richard Fisher. Don't forget that."

Fisher becomes the latest

candidate to enter the race for the seat vacated by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

About a dozen people have announced their intention to challenge interim Sen. Bob Krueger, a Democrat appointed to the seat by Gov. Ann Richards.

The election will be an open one, without party primaries. If no candidate receives a majority, the top two finishers advance to a runoff. Krueger has received the endorsement of the State Democratic Executive Committee and most other party leaders. However, other Democrats are entering the fray.

Dallas lawyer Jose Angel Gutierrez, a founder of La Raza Unida Party in the 1970s, is running as a Democrat. Former attorney general Jim Mattox, who lost the 1990 gubernatorial nomination to Richards in a bitter Democratic runoff, says he plans to run as well.

On the Republican side, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, congressmen Joe Barton and Jack Fields, and Houston businessman Clymer Wright all are campaigning. Fisher is a Harvard University

graduate who also studied at Oxford University in England and holds an MBA degree from Stanford. He is president of Fisher Capital Investment, a private investment company with more than \$300 million in assets.

He said some Democratic Party leaders tried to discourage him from challenging Krueger.

"They are very nice, decent people. But the fact is you've created a little insider group here in Austin and elsewhere, and they'd like to see things go according to plan," he said. "I believe the field should be wide open and let the voters decide."

In his announcement speech, Fisher sounded some Perot-like themes about the influence of special interest money on politics and Congress' inability to deal with such problems as health care and the federal debt.

Coach acquitted of charge of not reporting rape

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County jurors Thursday acquitted a football coach accused of not reporting the alleged gang rape of a student in a school restroom.

The four men, two women jury deliberated only 90 minutes before finding Jerald Steven Macklin, 34, innocent of failing to report child abuse in connection with the Sept. 28, 1992, attack at E.O. Smith Middle School.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Robert Finkman discounted the testimony of the 14-year-old girl who said she was attacked by a group of boys in the restroom. Finkman said her statements contradicted testimony from other witnesses.

The girl, a special education student who was 13 at the time, said she was pulled into a boys' restroom and attacked by five to seven boys. A female custodian who heard noises coming from the restroom asked Macklin to investigate.

He maintained he saw two boys pulling up their pants and coming out of a stall where the girl was sitting half-dressed on a toilet. He said he believed the incident had been consensual.

But at least one student testified that Macklin interrupted the attack and was persuaded by the boys not to report the incident.

Macklin said he was unable to find school officials to report the incident until the next day when the custodian already had talked to authorities. He then filed a report with the principal at her request.

Macklin has been reassigned to an administrative position in the school district, pending the outcome of the trial.

Five boys remain in juvenile detention, awaiting trial on sexual assault charges.

Schlabs Hysinger

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979.

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

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

Prices effective Thursday, February 11, 1993.

CATTLE FUTURES										GRAIN FUTURES									
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.										CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	214	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jun	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jul	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Aug	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Sep	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Oct	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Nov	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Dec	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Est vol 1,314; vol Wed 1,274; open Int 11,722; +117.										WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jun	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jul	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Aug	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Sep	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Oct	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Nov	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Dec	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
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Mar	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jun	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jul	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Aug	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Sep	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Oct	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Nov	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Dec	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Est vol 1,314; vol Wed 1,274; open Int 11,722; +117.										WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jun	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jul	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Aug	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Sep	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Oct	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Nov	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Dec	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Est vol 1,314; vol Wed 1,274; open Int 11,722; +117.										WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
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Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jun	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jul	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Aug	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Sep	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Oct	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Nov	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Dec	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Est vol 1,314; vol Wed 1,274; open Int 11,722; +117.										WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jun	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Jul	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Aug	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Sep	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
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Dec	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Est vol 1,314; vol Wed 1,274; open Int 11,722; +117.										WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
Apr	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	May	211	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211	211	211	211	211
May	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58											

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	213	214	215	216	1	2014	211	212	213
Apr	213	214	215	216	1	2044	211	212	213
May	213	214	215	216	1	2074	211	212	213
Jun	213	214	215	216	1	2104	211	212	213
Jul	213	214	215	216	1	2134	211	212	213
Aug	213	214	215	216	1	2164	211	212	213
Sep	213	214	215	216	1	2194	211	212	213
Oct	213	214	215	216	1	2224	211	212	213
Nov	213	214	215	216	1	2254	211	212	213
Dec	213	214	215	216	1	2284	211	212	213
Est vol 22,000; vol Wed 26,000; open Int 264,437; +539.									
SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Apr	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
May	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Jun	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Jul	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Aug	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Sep	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Oct	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Nov	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Dec	581	582	583	584	1	584	586	587	588
Est vol 30,000; vol Wed 27,512; open Int 128,634; +540.									
WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.									
Mar	213	214	215	216	1	2014	211	212	213
Apr	213	214	215	216	1	2044	211	212	213
May	213	214	215	216	1	2074	211	212	213
Jun	213	214	215	216	1	2104	211	212	213
Jul	213	214	215	216	1	2134	211	212	213
Aug	213	214	215	216	1	2164	211	212	213
Sep	213	214	215	216	1	2194	211	212	213
Oct	213	214	215	216	1	2224	211	212	213
Nov	213	214	215	216	1	2254	211	212	213
Dec	213	214	215	216	1	2284	211	212	213
Est vol 22,000; vol Wed 26,000; open Int 264,437; +539.									

Young fathers get support for new responsibilities

By ANTHONY WILSON
Abilene Reporter-News
ABILENE (AP) - Despite the arrival of his son two weeks ago, Demetrick Kleckley sometimes feels awfully alone.

Few of Kleckley's friends and classmates at Abilene High understand the additional responsibilities and pressures that come with a baby. Suddenly, his life is a balancing act of studies, spending time with Demetrick Jr., working when he can to provide for his son, and remapping his future.

At times, he needs to talk with peers who are struggling with similar situations and understand his newfound problems, pressures and concerns - "validating feelings," counselors call it.

That's among the reasons why he joined his campus' School-aged Fathers Group.

"You can see you're not the only person with your problems," Kleckley explained. "You understand how you're feeling because they're feeling the same way. That's a good thing."

Across town, a Cooper High senior, who asked that his name not be used, agreed, adding, "It's comforting knowing I'm not the only one walking around with a kid. I knew I wasn't, but if I need to talk about it, I have people here who know and understand what I'm talking about."

The School-aged Fathers Groups debuted on the two campuses in November to address unmet needs among the district's teen-age dads.

The groups originally were to have been part of the schools' Pregnancy Education Parenting Program, but they became secondary to other concerns in PEP's formative years. PEP teachers resurrected the idea in October after learning of similar groups in other Texas districts.

"(The teen-age fathers) had a lot of questions no one was talking with them about," said PEP counselor Missy Jones, the groups' coordinator. "They needed contacts and someone to lean on. We decided to try something to reach at least a few people."

The group meets about once a month and has three objectives:

- To provide information regarding issues and responsibilities of parenthood from a male's perspective. Topics range from visitation rights and child support responsibilities to the proper way to hold an infant and controlling one's temper with a crying child.

- To organize support groups for school-age fathers that recognize their need for support within their parenting role. Members are encouraged to talk openly about their feelings.

- To increase awareness of the district's teen parenting program. Jones hopes to funnel some of the members into their school's parenting classes.

At each campus, approximately eight students representing a mix of ages, races, socioeconomic and the usual high school stereotypes have attended the groups' first meetings. "People might not consider this

successful because it's not large numbers, but I think it is," said Jones, a former English teacher. "Successes have to be measured with individuals."

"This is all voluntary, and they've come. They've been satisfied with the information they've accessed. The fellows come with questions and are open with their feelings. It's amazing the things they're willing to share."

Abilene Christian University education professor Dr. Ed Coates, whom the district has hired to analyze its sex education program, called such support groups a healthy "psychological warm fuzzy."

"The worst way to cope with a situation is to feel like you're all alone," Coates said.

Both educators stressed that the group does not promote fatherhood or sexual activity, but simply strives to meet established needs and help the teens become better fathers. Coates, a licensed sex therapist, called the groups a "necessity" in dealing with a social reality.

Cooper Principal Jeri Pfeifer agreed, noting that by working to aid the fathers, the schools also are serving the babies.

"I can't imagine not making those opportunities available to young fathers," Pfeifer said. "It's a much improved status over ignoring their concerns and roles. It's principally been perceived as a girl's concern, but now it's the concern of both. That's a healthier situation."

Few of the educators seem to know why so much attention is focused on pregnant girls and so little on the fathers. Coates suspects a "double standard" in which society views the males as "culprits" and the females as "victims."

"That's not an accurate appraisal, and it's counterproductive," Coates said. "If the boys are taken out of the loop, they don't have to face reality and can do it again - hit and run, so to speak. If faced with the consequences, they may assume responsibility."

Group members resent the image of "cut and run" deadbeat dads. Most call abandoning and overburdening the mother "unfair" and "cowardly."

"We're as responsible for creating the baby as she is," said Kleckley, 17. "The load shouldn't be dropped on just one person. You may not be ready, but you have to deal with the responsibilities."

Abilene High at-risk coordinator Moses Cavazos said he is pleased to see more males owning up to their responsibilities. Cavazos, who also is a minister, is among the handful of male teachers who have volunteered to sit in with the groups, serving as role models for members who often substitute the forums for their fathers as a sounding board.

"If the group is going to function, it must have men," Cavazos said. "They must see men talking about their experiences openly. Guys aren't talkers, per se, but we're being open with our feelings. We're able to share our viewpoints and encourage them that they can make it. This is a crisis, but they can get through it and be successful."

Some group members say their children have inspired them to seek success.

Abilene High junior Robert Quintanilla is determined to earn a college degree to provide for his year-old son, Christopher.

"It'll make me work harder to get my son what he needs and wants," Quintanilla said. "I used to not care about working, but now I do and I give all my money to him."

Anthony Vega, a Cooper High senior, proudly talks of his 3-week-old daughter, Nicole. He warned that he may sound "weird," but he called fatherhood "wonderful" because "I love my daughter."

Like many teen parents, Vega's most traumatic experience was explaining the pregnancy to his mother and father. Group members said their parents' support makes the difference in a difficult situation.

"They were disappointed because they wanted me to do things with my life before I had a kid," Vega recalled. "But they didn't scream - they said it was too late for that. They said they would help out and support me in any way they can."

"It's helpful to know how others

handle it," he added of the group. "I have it a lot easier than anyone else. I feel bad for the guys who haven't even seen their babies."

Some, like Vega, feel better about their situation after hearing how rough others have it. Others feel better about their situation simply by knowing it is shared by some peers.

"It means a lot because you think you're the only one and you get down and out," Cooper High sophomore

Patrick Winchester said. "I came to a meeting and found some friends who I didn't know had a baby. I know I have other people I can talk to if I need help."

Jones will evaluate the program at year's end, but already she is anticipating its success.

"You don't get anywhere if you don't think you can do something," Jones said. "It's exciting. They keep coming back, and that's great."

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WRANGLER GUCCI HALSTON SOPHIA LOREN

Texas Commerce becomes largest purchaser of banks

DALLAS (AP) - Regulators approved Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc.'s purchase of the former First City Texas banks in Dallas and Houston but the company will immediately sell the Midland unit to settle an antitrust suit filed Thursday.

Houston-based Texas Commerce, a unit of Chemical Banking Corp., emerged as the largest purchaser when First City's 20 banks were sold last month.

The Justice Department filed suit to stop its acquisition of the First City bank in Midland, saying it would weaken banking competition in the west Texas city, particularly in services to small- and medium-sized businesses.

Texas Commerce's existing bank in Midland has deposits representing 12 percent of the market while the former First City bank had deposits representing 23 percent.

In a statement, Texas Commerce said it agreed to sell the commercial and direct consumer operations of the Midland bank, which had assets of \$300 million. It will retain the bank's trust and indirect consumer businesses.

A document related to the lawsuit in Dallas federal court indicated the former First City Midland would be operated independently until it could be sold.

"Our people will not run that bank," company spokeswoman Sarah Peterson said in Houston.

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