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NEWS

in brief

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF GAME SET

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces will take on Canyon Randall in regional volleyball playoff action at 2 p.m. Saturday at Amarillo High School. The Lady Whitefaces reached the regional quarterfinals by smashing San Angelo Lake View, 15-4, 15-2, in Monday night's area competition. Hereford takes a 24-6 record into the quarterfinal contest.

CLINTON TO MEET WITH BUSH AT DEDICATION OF LIBRARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - When he left the White House in 1993, George Bush did not linger to impart wisdom to his successor, Bill Clinton. After a quick "Good to see you. Good luck," Bush was out the door. Of course, the two presidents have spoken since, and were having another chance today at the opening of the George Bush Library in Texas. President Clinton was portrayed as eager to touch base with Bush, in part to thank his erstwhile opponent for his efforts to improve the U.S. balance of trade - a preoccupation of late for Clinton as he bids to persuade a reluctant Congress to give him the "fast-track" trade negotiating authority that Bush and previous presidents have enjoyed. Besides that, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would offer - as briefly as he can - "a tribute to the legacy of George Bush."

HOUSE GIVES OVERWHELMING OK TO IRS OVERHAUL MEASURE

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a powerful message to the IRS, the House overwhelmingly approved a bill that would make the most far-reaching changes at the tax collection agency in 45 years. As it acted Wednesday, an internal government report surfaced that described violations of taxpayers' rights, manipulation of tax statistics and collection quotas at an agency field office five years ago. The House's 426-4 approval of the Internal Revenue Service restructuring bill illustrated the remarkable political momentum the measure has gathered since this summer when Republicans got the bandwagon rolling and Democrats, sensing a winning issue with voters, piled on.

WHITEWATER INVESTIGATORS COME ONTO DOCUMENTS FROM THRIFT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Coming into a treasure-trove of documents that included a cashier's check payable to Bill Clinton, Whitewater prosecutors have pieced together previously unknown transactions at an Arkansas savings and loan, people familiar with the probe say. Thousands of pages of documents pulled from a tornado-damaged car last March have taken the investigation in "new and interesting directions," according to one source, a grand jury witness who spoke only on condition of anonymity. A featured exhibit at several grand jury sessions was a cashier's check for more than \$20,000 to Clinton, several witnesses say. The discovery of the 1982 Clinton check and other documents missing for a decade has opened a new line of inquiry by prosecutors into whether Clinton testified accurately about his relationship with James and Susan McDougal and their failed Arkansas savings and loan, the witnesses said. The president swore under oath last year that he "never borrowed any money" from the McDougals' failing Madison Guaranty S&L. The president's Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, questioned the authenticity of the documents Wednesday, saying they may have the credibility of a "freshly written Elvis autobiography" and that it's time for "a wrap-up" of the "interminable, leak-ridden" investigation being conducted by independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

DOCTOR'S BODY IDENTIFIED IN WAKE OF DRUG KINGPIN'S DEATH

MEXICO CITY (AP) - When Mexico's top drug lord died in his hospital bed after plastic surgery, many Mexicans wondered how long it would take before one of his doctors turned up dead. The answer came Wednesday: four months. Forensic scientists and relatives identified a body found with signs of torture and abandoned by the side of a highway as that of Dr. Jaime Godoy Singh, who is believed to have participated in the July 3 operation on Amado Carrillo Fuentes, known as the "Lord of the Skies" for his pioneering use of jetliners to ferry cocaine. Police found the body and two others on Sunday just off the Mexico City-Acapulco highway. It was one of the most gruesome murder scenes in Mexico in years. All of the corpses were handcuffed and blindfolded. All were badly burned. All had been strangled, the cables still wrapped around their necks. They had been stuffed into three oil drums, which were partially filled with cement. Since Carrillo Fuentes' death on July 4, police had been looking for the doctors who performed the 8-hour operation on him in a Mexico City maternity clinic.

TEMPERATURES AT SEASONAL LEVELS IN TEXAS

By The Associated Press
A cold front that crossed the entire state will bring cooler, more seasonal temperatures to all of Texas tonight and Friday. The cold front triggered severe weather in Southeast Texas on Wednesday. Galveston had about 6 inches of rain in 4 hours and winds gusting to about 50 mph blew down a two-story, 54-room hotel under construction. It will be mostly sunny during the day and cool at night across West Texas. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s except in South Texas where readings will be in the 30s in the Hill Country and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere in South Texas. Highs Friday will be in the 70s and 80s in West Texas and in the 60s and 70s across the rest of the state.

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The Hereford Incident?



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Well, maybe not. City workers were carrying out some maintenance work at the city's water treatment plant, when they noticed that things were taking on an other-worldly appearance. But before the UFO buffs who congregate in Roswell, N.M., rush to Hereford, this "space saucer" is groundbound and belongs to the city.

Possible E-coli defense found

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Meat contaminated with the E-coli bacteria has been in state and national headlines recently, but there have been few answers about where it comes from and how to prevent its appearance.

Now, Dr. Michael Doyle, head of the University of Georgia Center for Food Safety and Quality Enhancement, may have discovered some of the answers.

Doyle has discovered that E-coli 0157, the strain known to be harmful to humans and other animals, exists primarily in the first three stomachs and the lower intestinal tract (colon) of cattle.

"The bacteria just seems to hang around in the first three stomachs until it catches a ride into the lower intestinal tract," said Doyle. "It doesn't pass through to other tissue, but it does effect the intestinal tract."

"We've found that vaccines just don't work. So we started looking for other answers," he said.

Doyle and a team of researchers began by screening cattle to determine how many and which ones carry the E-coli bacteria.

After finding cattle which carry the bacteria but which show no signs of being ill, Doyle began looking for defense mechanisms.

What he found was different anti-microbial organisms, isolates, which live in the same location as the E-coli.

Very few cattle produce both the isolates and the bacteria. The bacteria from these cattle were then screened and separated.

The separated bacteria were then cultured and fed to calves which had been fed E-coli bacteria. Of all the calves which were treated, only one

calves continued to test positive for E-coli. The remainder of the calves tested clean.

Doyle said the next step was to treat non-contaminated calves the isolate treatment. After a waiting period, which is necessary to allow the isolates to grow in the calves' stomachs, they were fed E-coli. All the treated calves tested negative for E-coli.

"If our research continues on this positive note," said Doyle, "the cattle industry will be able to fight the E-coli bacteria as well as prevent it before it reaches a critical stage."

Doyle said many cattle carry the E-coli bacteria, but fail to show signs of illness until they become stressed.

"You just can't tell by looking at the animals," he said.

"This treatment will allow us to treat the animals through their food or water. We can put it in the calves' milk and in the older animals' feed or water troughs," Doyle said.

"Because it is a naturally occurring organism which grows in the animal's stomach, it doesn't even have to be given in precise measures."

Doyle has already taken his research to the FDA to see what other tests need to be done to make it a marketable item.

"They were very helpful and really excited about putting this treatment on a fast track for approval, but even with that, it may still be as long as three years before it reaches the market."

With FDA approval, Doyle intends to approach some larger feedlots to continue his research.

"At some point, I believe this will be simple, inexpensive and effective treatment and preventative against the spread of E-coli," said Doyle.

Food safety agencies may be merged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public worries about E. coli bacteria in beef and the safety of imported produce could set the stage for consolidation of the fragmented federal food safety mission into one agency, supporters say.

"It's time to end the federal government's piecemeal approach to food safety problems," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., a main sponsor of legislation creating the new Food Safety Administration.

Fazio, Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and consumer groups expressed optimism Tuesday that there would be less food industry and bureaucratic opposition than in the past because of several recent high-profile safety incidents.

"We have to move beyond political clout and turf," Durbin said. "This legislation isn't about more regulation, it's about more effective regulation."

Food inspection and safety enforcement today is divided mainly among the Agriculture Department, Commerce Department, Food and Drug Administration and Environmental Protection Agency. Each has its own budget, staff and regulations.

This system contains inherent contradictions, Fazio said. For example, a frozen pizza with sausage must pass muster with USDA, but FDA has jurisdiction over a pizza with just cheese.

And it matters which agency does the inspecting: A recent General Accounting Office audit found that USDA inspects meat, poultry and egg

production facilities every day, while FDA inspects food manufacturing plants only about once every 10 years.

"This system makes no sense to the American public," said Carol Tucker Foreman, a former USDA assistant secretary who is now head of the Safe Food Coalition. "The existing arrangement is convenient for lobbyists and lawyers."

The bill would consolidate the budgets and staffs of existing food-safety functions throughout the federal government, meaning no new money would have to be spent. The top officer would be comparable to the EPA administrator, which is a Cabinet-level post but not a full-fledged Cabinet member.

The legislation stops short of proposing any new food inspection practices or tougher meat recall rules, which the Clinton administration began advocating after the recall last summer of 25 million pounds of Hudson Foods Inc. ground beef because of E. coli contamination.

The new agriculture spending bill includes \$420,000 for a National Academy of Sciences study on how to structure a single food-safety agency and what new powers it might need. That study is due Aug. 15, 1998.

Several industry groups reacted cautiously to the proposal but said they were willing to discuss it, a big departure from the past when most fought outright to retain the system as it is.

Something new at open house

Things won't be quite the same Monday night at the Hereford High School's open house.

School officials, in an effort to boost parents' involvement in the school program, have decided to change things a little this year.

Instead of the traditional walk-through, meet the teacher night, parents will have a chance to participate in a simulated, though abbreviated, daily schedule.

The open house will be 6:30-8:15 p.m. Monday. Parents will have refreshments and pick up a schedule in the library, beginning at 6 p.m.

At 6:25 p.m., the first bell will ring and the parents will go to "first period" for a 12-minute televised presentation from HHS Principal Steve Nash.

At 6:50, the bell to dismiss first period will ring and parents will have the same five minutes that students

have to get to their next scheduled class.

Simulated class schedules will call for eight-minute classes.

During these class periods, teachers will present their curricula, class rules and expectation of each class. Parents will be given the opportunity to make appointments to discuss specific questions and concerns.

"This is a great way for parents to get involved in their kids' education and behavior," Nash said. "We want everyone to know that we're going to have a school where kids can learn and teachers can teach."

Nash said he will use the open house to introduce some of the special programs at the high school and some of the staff who make the programs work.

All parents are invited to come by and get a fresh glimpse of "Life at Hereford High."

Texas charter grows bulkier

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN - The aged, oft-amended and downright cumbersome Texas Constitution is another day older and another 12 amendments heavier.

That's democracy.

But that also required 1.1 million Texans to take time out to ponder removing a bunch of obsolete junk from the state's governing charter, including:

- Lowering the minimum voting age to 18, something the U.S. Constitution already took care of in all states - in 1971.

- Eliminating funding for the superconducting super collider project, which was shut down years ago.

- Ridding the constitution of a reference to "idiots and lunatics."

Hardly the sort of stuff that stacks up well next to the U.S. Constitution's lofty language about "We the people" and "the blessings of liberty," is it?

However, they are precisely the sorts of things that critics say show the need for a new Texas Constitution.

Written in 1876, the constitution now has been amended 377 times. A total of 550 amendments have been proposed over the decades.

It's too much, says Julie Lowenberg, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

"Our constitution has 377 amendments on a whole laundry list of items, things that are more appropriate for our elected representatives to deal with," Ms. Lowenberg said Wednesday.

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Local Roundup

CSF applications

Applications for assistance from the 1997 edition of the Christmas Stocking Fund will be accepted Nov. 10-14 in the west end of the Hereford Community Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

Applicants must provide personal identification and proof of Deaf Smith County residency, and a copy of water, gas, electricity or medical bills that includes proper account numbers if they are asking for help in any of these areas.

Volunteers from the Tri-County chapter of the American Red Cross will be handling the applications.

CSF is administered by a committee of anonymous volunteers and is not affiliated with any other organization or entity.

Food deliveries from CSF are scheduled for December 19. Help from CSF also comes in the form of vouchers for clothing, utility, and medical assistance.

CSF is funded solely by donations from local residents. The Hereford Brand serves as the official collection point for CSF funds and will periodically publish listings of CSF contributors beginning after Thanksgiving.

Recycling day set on Saturday

The monthly recycling Saturday will be Sat., Nov. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the St. Anthony school parking lot. Accepted items include bundled papers, aluminum, metal and car batteries. No glass or plastic items.

Movies for food

Movies 6 will be sponsoring a one evening only food drive to benefit the Hereford Food Pantry. On Nov. 11, moviegoers can see a movie for the admission price of two cans of food per person. This offer is good for the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. features.

Final pep rally

The final pep rally of the 1997 football season is scheduled for tonight at the Herd Stadium immediately following the junior varsity game. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear with low in mid-30s and south wind 5-15 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with high in lower 70s and southwest win 10-20 mph.

3- to 5-day forecast

Saturday, partly cloudy with low 35-40 and high near 70. Sunday, cloudy, windy and cooler with low around 30 and high in low 50s.

Monday, mostly clear with low near 30 and high around 60.

News Digest

HOTEL COLLAPSES DURING GALVESTON STORM

GALVESTON (AP) - A two-story hotel under construction was blown down by high winds during a heavy thunderstorm that also produced torrential rainfall and flash flooding, officials say.

Galveston got a half-foot of rain in four hours early Wednesday, and winds gusted to nearly 50 mph.

The rain combined with a high tide to cause severe flooding, mire rush-hour traffic and leave a main thoroughfare littered with the vehicles of people who tried to drive in deep water but couldn't make it.

Officials were trying to determine what caused the two-story Executive Inn to collapse.

Officials said the structure had been completely framed and equipped with metal hurricane straps, which are designed to reinforce a building's frame and hold it together even in extremely high winds.

CONVICTED SEPARATISTS SPEAK OF REVOLUTION

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Two convicted separatists say the United States is headed for revolution over the very issues that pushed them into an armed standoff with hundreds of police officers.

Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and associate Robert "White Eagle" Otto made the comments Wednesday after being flown from Alpine to Huntsville to start serving prison terms.

McLaren was sentenced to 99 years and fined \$10,000 and Otto was sentenced to 50 years and fined \$10,000 Tuesday for conspiring with three other Republic of Texas members to kidnap two of their neighbors in remote Jeff Davis County in far West Texas.

McLaren said he and his group have attempted to bring about change through peaceful means, but if those efforts fail, armed insurrection could erupt independently in West Texas, Michigan, Ohio or Florida.

"We're going to save a lot of lives in the long run. There are a lot of people with guns out there," McLaren told the *Huntsville Item*.

EX-TEACHER SUES AFTER GIVING TAPE TO STATION

HOUSTON (AP) - A former special education teacher is suing Houston school administrators, alleging they fired him after a videotape he shot - including a student urinating in the hallway - was aired on national television.

Michael Madison filed the lawsuit Tuesday in federal court. Madison alleges school administrators began a campaign of retaliation against him after a videotape he shot of the chaotic atmosphere at Attucks Middle School was aired on a local news broadcast, and later on CNN.

Aired during the summer of 1993, the tape showed a student urinating on a row of lockers, as well as students fighting and racing down the hallways.

Madison also reported students having sex on campus and boys climbing through the ceiling of the boys' restroom and into the girl's restroom.

MISSED DEADLINE MEANS NEW TRIAL FOR INMATE

HOUSTON (AP) - A man who has spent 15 years on death row will get a new trial because the state attorney general's office missed by one day the deadline to appeal a federal judge's ruling.

The missed deadline angered prosecutors and the victim's aunt. Last summer, the late U.S. District Judge Norman Black overturned the capital murder conviction of Danny Dean Thomas, now 41, who was convicted in 1982 for the abduction and shooting death of Sylvia Elaine Harrison, a 19-year-old secretary.

The attorney general's office had 30 days to appeal the decision. William Zapata, an assistant attorney general, missed the Aug. 28 deadline by one day, and the appeal was dismissed on Oct. 16, says Roe Wilson, a chief prosecutor in Harris County's appellate division.

NO HURRICANE IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) - At the Sea Ranch Fishing Pier, anglers who stop by the bait and tackle shop are greeted with a friendly smile and, what else, the weather report.

From a television hitched high upon a wall, the Weather Channel delivers the news that could make or break a day for both charter boat captains and their customers.

But as no other time is the television more closely eyed than June through November, those six dreaded months known as hurricane season along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Court rejects three death sentence appeals

AUSTIN (AP) - Appeals from three Texas men sentenced to death have been rejected by the Court of Criminal Appeals, including an appeal from the gunman in a Dallas-area murder-for-hire case.

George A. Hopper argued that there was not enough evidence to sentence him to death for the October 1983 strangulation and shooting of Richardson nurse Rozanne Gailunas, 33.

According to court records, Hopper was hired by Joy Davis Aylor to kill Ms. Gailunas. She was dating

Ms. Aylor's estranged husband at the time of the killing.

Ms. Aylor was convicted of capital murder in 1994 and is serving a life sentence in prison. Her conviction was delayed after she disappeared from Dallas County with a former county prosecutor.

Hopper was convicted in 1988. He confessed to Ms. Gailunas' murder more than five years later.

Hopper also argued that he did not have effective legal assistance during his trial.

The court on Wednesday rejected

those and 21 other arguments Hopper raised.

In the other cases, the court:

- Rejected an appeal from Charles D. Tuttle, who was convicted for the 1995 bludgeoning murder of Catherine Harris. Ms. Harris had allowed Tuttle and her nephew, David Landry, to stay at her Tyler home for several months before Tuttle robbed and beat her to death with a hammer, according to the court.

Tuttle, who had said he would not actively appeal the death sentence, argued there was not enough evidence to sentence him to death. He also argued that jurors should not have been allowed to see his videotaped confession. He said it was not voluntary.

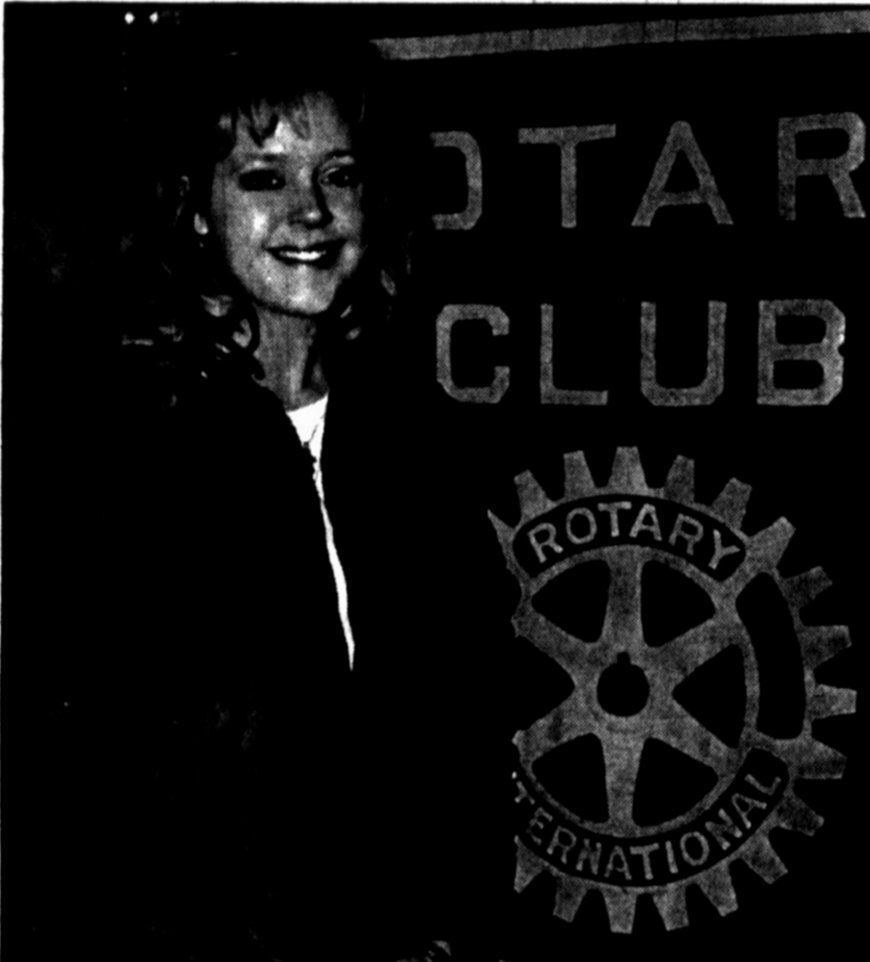
- Turned down Tony T. Dixon's

appeal of his 1995 conviction for the shooting death of Elizabeth Ann Peavy.

According to court records, Dixon had boasted to classmates in Houston that he was going to steal a car. In May 1994, two of Dixon's friends dropped him off at a convenience store where Ms. Peavy was getting gas.

A trial witness said he saw Dixon fire several times at Ms. Peavy. The witness, who the court did not identify, said Dixon pulled Ms. Peavy from her car, shot her several more times, ran away and then returned to steal the car.

Dixon argued against the evidence used to sentence him to death.



New sweetheart

The Hereford Rotary club has found their new sweetheart in Kendra Wright. Kendra is the daughter of Steve and Christie Wright. She is a senior at Hereford High, a member of the volleyball team, a member of the basketball team, and an honor student.

Fruit origin labels bring questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - At one recent meeting with lawmakers from Florida, Clinton administration officials floated the possibility of backing legislation to require the labeling of fruits and vegetables with their country of origin.

They didn't quite make a flat commitment to support it at the meeting earlier this week, and the issue is unresolved.

But whatever the decision, the discussion in a private office off the House floor is an example of a painstaking effort by the administration - backed by the GOP leadership -

to secure passage of controversial trade legislation this week.

"It's hand-to-hand combat," says Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., a strong supporter of the "fast-track" legislation.

The fast-track bill would permit the president to present trade agreements to Congress for simple yes-or-no votes and deny lawmakers the chance to amend them. Clinton and previous presidents have enjoyed such authority, but it has lapsed. The president wants the authority to negotiate new agreements with South American and Pacific nations.

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U.S. allows alligator pears to cross border

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The last time Americans ate imported Mexican avocados, it was 1914 and they were known as "alligator pears." But the shiny green fruit rolled north again Wednesday as an 83-year-old trade ban fell.

Growers and farm officials gathered in Uruapan, southwestern Mexico, to see off the first of 5,000 ton shipment, partially lifting the prohibition U.S. farmers contend was long needed to prevent pest infestation.

Mexican farmers charged, however, that the ban was aimed at keeping prices high in the U.S. market, not controlling fruit flies.

"Fruit flies don't even like avocados," laughed Joaquin Barragan Ortega, whose 20 tons of "Alejandrina" brand avocados were packed in white cardboard boxes aboard big rig trucks headed for the United States.

"The growers up there were trying to protect their market, and maybe they're right," said Barragan, who aims to make a healthy profit in the four winter months that 19 U.S. states will be open to Mexican imports.

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And in a city of 250,000 on this mountain plateau 180 miles west of Mexico City, the avocado means more than guacamole: It means jobs, at least 250 full-time positions at Barragan's San Lorenzo packing house alone.

While state officials say exports could rise to as much as 20,000 tons during the U.S. in 1998, that will still be a tiny percentage of Mexico's 800,000 ton annual production.

Despite the reduced numbers of exports and the fact that prime U.S. consuming states like California, Florida and Texas will not be open to imports, many U.S. growers are not happy.

"The question we have always asked: Is this worth harming domestic producers if we import a pest or a disease?" said Ray Gilmer of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Gilmer said Florida producers of Hass avocados - the type imported from Mexico - will weather the storm. "They're growing pretty competitively ... they'll probably see the competition as a new wrinkle," Gilmer said.

Under the rules for the U.S. market opening, Mexican growers had to install tarps on some orchards, cover the fruit from field to the marketplace, fumigate packing plants and install double doors on warehouses - all under the watchful eye of resident U.S. inspectors.

Now, with a foot in the door of the U.S. market, where are Mexican growers headed? They must boost U.S. sales to offset losses they will suffer in European markets when Israel starts producing avocados, growers say.

"Nothing would please me more than to get into the high-consumption states" such as California and Florida, Barragan said.

Innocent act or criminal intent?

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas police may detain people participating in apparently innocent activity if their actions and other circumstances lead to reasonable suspicion of a crime, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled.

The ruling came Wednesday in a case involving Candace W. Woods. She was arrested on Nov. 23, 1994, after entering, then leaving, the Travis County Courthouse before passing through security screening required to gain access to the interior of the building.

Ms. Woods, who the arresting officer said looked nervous, neither entered a courtroom nor tried to skirt the security screening. According to court records, she walked into the courthouse, noticed the security screening, looked around and left.

Kevin McCullen, a private guard in charge of the screening, told Ms. Woods she couldn't leave without running her purse through an X-ray machine. Ms. Woods continued to leave but was followed by McCullen and his supervisor, Deputy Sheriff Billy Richardson.

After she agreed to re-enter the courthouse, an X-ray revealed a loaded .22 caliber pistol in her purse.

Although she pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, Ms. Woods argued that she was illegally stopped and searched.

Under court rulings before Ms. Wood's case, any behavior "as consistent with innocent activity as with criminal activity" was not enough for police to stop a person.

For instance, someone simply walking down the street from a crime scene could not be detained, according to Ms. Wood's attorney, Keith Hampton.

"There was nothing in her activity that indicated a crime," Hampton said, adding that his client was surprised by the then-newly erected security devices at the courthouse.

The Court of Criminal Appeals

standard no longer should be applied. Instead, it said police are allowed to temporarily detain people if their actions and surrounding circumstances could reasonably point to a crime.

The court's ruling means Ms. Wood's case will go back to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin. That court threw out her conviction last year, saying nothing she did "clearly set her apart from persons engaged in innocent activity."

Hampton said the State Prosecutors Office, not Travis County, asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to review the 3rd Court of Appeals ruling.

He said regardless of standard for reasonable suspicion, there was

Emergency Services

Activities reported by local law enforcement include:

Police Department

Arrests

--A 41-year-old man was arrested in the 800 block of east Park and charged with public intoxication and a Potter County warrant for theft.

--A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 600 block of south 25 Mile Avenue.

--A runaway was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

--A theft was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

--A theft was reported in the 1100 block of west Park.

--A theft was reported in the 500 block of north 25 Mile Avenue.

--Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of La Plata drive.

--A criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

--A theft was reported in the 300 block of north 25 Mile Avenue.

--No accidents were reported.

--Nine traffic tickets were issued.

--No fire calls.

--No curfew violations.

nothing in Ms. Woods' actions or in the situation that would have indicated she committed a crime or was going to commit a crime.

Matthew Paul, the state's

Promotions at The Brand



DIANA DELACRUZ

Diana DeLaCruz has been named as the new circulation manager for *The Hereford Brand*, it was announced this week by Publisher O.G. Nieman.

DeLaCruz succeeds Craig Nieman as circulation manager. Nieman resigned at the end of October to assume the position of grounds superintendent at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

DeLaCruz is a 10-year veteran in the Brand's circulation department. A 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. DeLaCruz also attended Amarillo College.

She and her husband, Armando, have three children--Elizabeth, Alexander and Anthony.

LOTTO
TEXAS LOTTERY

By The Associated Press

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$10 million.

The ticket was sold in Hurst.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:
10-12-20-25-30-31

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
5-4-0

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Lifestyles

Man with 'monkey' scheduled for appearance in music jubilee

Mike Kelly ("Mike and the Monkey") direct from the Texas Opry Jamboree in Magnolia will appear on Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department's benefit show, "The Texas Music Jubilee"

being held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The 7 p.m. performance is a sell out, but tickets are still available for the matinee.

The show will headline the

talented, versatile star of television, stage and record, Wanda Jackson. Also appearing will be the "One Day at a Time" lady, Jeanette Lunsford.

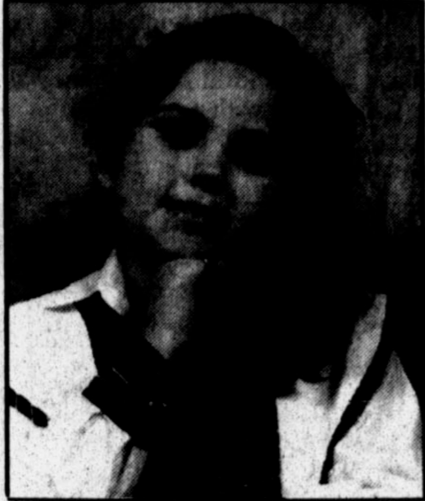
Other performers include the Panhandle's favorite bluegrass-gospel group "Now and Again," plus Cody Dillenger and the "Tule Creek Country Boys" and the award winning "Top of Texas Cloggers."

Special guest KILT personality Kevin Hutchins will be lead singer and master of ceremonies. Hutchins has been the opening act for George Jones, Merle Haggard and others.

There will also be a special appearance by 8-year-old Lindsey Nickole Delk of Madill, Okla. Lindsey has performed in Branson, Mo., at Silver Dollar City and Wild West Theater, sung with Mickey Gilley and performed at Nationals for American Kids.



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Rebekah Lodge votes to change meeting time

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday with 10 members present. Noble grand Anna Conklin presided as the meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Members on the sick list were reported and 12 visits to the sick, 16 cheer cards, eight dishes of food delivered and one memorial were recorded.

The menu was discussed and plans completed for the annual Thanksgiving Supper scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Family members

Bazaar set Sat.

The annual Westway Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled Saturday in the Hereford Community Center.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our 50s. Our mothers, both widows, are in their 70s and not in the best of health, although they do get out and can still drive.

Here's the problem. My husband, "Jack," works six days a week, 10 hours a day. I work full-time and have a small side job. We both make an effort to see our mothers once a week. Jack has dinner with his mother one day and I see my mother when I can fit it in. Our siblings do the same. But it is never enough.

Yesterday, Jack's mother said that she doesn't want to see him on a weekday and he should come on the weekend. She told him she might want to visit the hairdresser or play cards with a friend during the week. Sunday is Jerry's only day off. We have six grandchildren to see. Saturday night is the only time we have to go anywhere together.

We know our mothers are lonely, but they need to understand that we also would like to have a life. Whenever we phone, all we get is

grief and guilt. We dread those calls, but we make them anyway. When we ask, "What are you doing?" we get an answer like "Just sitting here looking at the walls."

We have suggested they try to meet other seniors, but they say they don't want to join "old people's clubs." What do we owe our parents, Ann? Do you have any suggestions for us? -- Downers Grove, Ill.

Dear Illinois: You owe them respect and consideration, but you don't owe them a social life. The "looking-at-the-walls" response suggests that someone is trying to load on the guilt. Don't fall for it.

Jack should continue with the weekday visits to his mother. If she has something planned, he can tell her he's sorry he missed her.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter some time ago from a woman who attended a dinner party and was troubled by one man's derogatory comments about a teenager's haircut. You chided her for not defending the teenager and letting the man's

criticisms go unchallenged. I meant to write you then but didn't.

When it comes to kids' haircuts today, anything goes. I have two sons, both terrific kids, but I would hate them to be judged by their haircuts. My 15-year-old shaves his head every week until it's as smooth as a cue ball. He is frequently mistaken for a military cadet. The other boy, 14, wears his hair in a ponytail. If it were loose, it would come down to his shoulders. He wouldn't visit a barbershop for \$100. I know because I've offered.

My wife and I wish we could convince them to find some happy medium because we know people are often judged on first impressions. But we also know they are good kids. Among our boys' friends, we've seen hairstyles that include crewcuts, perms, mohawks, braids and more. It's hard to imagine what they'll come up with next. We want to give our sons some measure of personal freedom, and we believe this is a harmless phase.

Thank you, Ann, for reminding people that there are heads beneath those haircuts that deserve patience, understanding and respect. -- Grand Rapids Dad

Dear Dad: If teenage boys wash their hair regularly, parents should not object to their ponytails or braids. Most schools, however, will not tolerate bizarre hairstyles.

Hair should never be a battleground. There are many issues of greater importance that need to be worked on.

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Service club officers

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 Canyon Randall def. El Paso Burgos 15-0, 15-10
 Weatherford def. San Angelo Lake View 15-4, 15-2
 Denton def. Weatherford 15-4, 15-6
 Brownwood def. Justin Northwest 15-13, 15-0
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 Lamesa (23-0) vs. Dumas (23-0), 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wayland Baptist University
 Springtown (30-5) vs. Saginaw Boswell (14-14), 6 p.m. Saturday at Ft. Worth Wilkerson Grimes Activity Center
 Weatherford (24-6) vs. Canyon Randall (20-10), 2 p.m. at Amarillo High School
 Denton (30-2) vs. Brownwood (20-8), 4 p.m. Saturday at Weatherford Tyson Junior High

IN BRIEF

8th grade 'A' loses

From staff reports
AMARILLO -- Valleyview handed the Hereford Junior High School eight-grade "A" team a 32-14 defeat in the Whitefaces final game of the season Tuesday at Valleyview.

Cody Marsh returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to get the Whitefaces on the scoreboard. Hereford scored their final touchdown when Marsh ran in from three yards out. Juan De Santiago ran in the two-point conversion.

Juan Ayalar intercepted a pass for the Whitefaces and Cody Scott recovered a fumble forced by Jesse Hernandez.

"We showed a lot of improvement," said coach Bobby Nino. "The first time around, we were never in our first three ballgames. We made lots of improvement in the second half of district. We had some bad breaks, but we were in every game the second half of the season."

NCA girls win

From staff reports
ADRIAN -- The Nazarene Christian Lady Eagles opened their season with a 32-21 win over Adrian in basketball action Monday.

Loran Torbert and Alyssa Hill each scored six points to lead the Lady Eagles over the Lady Matadors.

Adrian drops NCA

From staff reports
ADRIAN -- The Adrian Matadors spoiled the season opener for Nazarene Christian Academy, pounding the Eagles 42-17 in boys basketball action Monday.

Teel Merrick and Tyler Teters led the Eagles with five points each.

The Eagles will open their home season Nov. 14 with Amarillo Home School.

Guyer wins

Due to an error in scoring, Paul Guyer of Amarillo was the winner for Week 10 of the Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Guyer missed three games, winning \$35.

Lim Kalka of Plano missed five games along with Rich Kendrick of Hereford. Kalka nabbed second on the tiebreaker.

Kalka won \$25, and Kendrick \$10.

All weekly cash winners are eligible to win the final drawing worth \$1000.

One hundred eleven entries were received for this week's contest.

The Hereford Brand regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Sports calendar

Thursday Football
 Canyon junior varsity at Hereford junior varsity Maroon, 7 p.m. Whiteface Stadium.
 Hereford junior varsity White at Plainview, 5 p.m.
 Canyon freshman at Hereford freshman "A," 5 p.m.
 Plainview freshman "Red" at Hereford freshman "B," 7 p.m.

Switzer receives vote of confidence

IRVING (AP) -- Barry Switzer won a vote of confidence from Dallas owner Jerry Jones, but even that probably won't end the NFL's longest-running soap opera.

"We're always under the microscope," said veteran Bill Bates. "We're pretty much used to it."

Jones shot down the latest report concerning Switzer, who according to The Washington Post likely will be replaced by director of scouting Larry Lacey next week.

"It shows you how bad sources can be," Jones said Wednesday while the Cowboys, 4-5 and off to their worst start since 1990, tried to

prepare for Sunday's game against Arizona in Texas Stadium. "Barry's job is secure. There's no truth to that. It's not going to happen. We're going to ride through these rough times and we're going to ride with Barry Switzer," Jones said.

Asked at practice about Jones' remarks, Switzer replied: "I don't know anything about that."

Switzer dismissed the latest reports on his future as the work of "those fiction writers."

"All of this media frenzy is a distraction," he said.

The reports followed a heated discussion after Sunday's 17-10 loss

to San Francisco between Switzer and quarterback Troy Aikman, and a New York Times report last week that the Dallas coach stayed up until 4 a.m. partying before a game and bragged about it.

Public relations director Rich Dalrymple said of the reports of Switzer's dismissal:

"That would be taking a difficult situation, turning it upside down, and then turning it upside down again. It's not something Jerry is going to do."

Lacey, a former assistant under Switzer and also a head coach at Arkansas State, laughed.

"That's crazy," Lacey said.

"I'm trying to find players, not coach them. It's ridiculous. I'd be shocked if something like that happened."

Jones said he would study the coaching situation after the season. Switzer has won one Super Bowl in his four years as head coach.

The players tried to ignore the sideshow and get ready for a team that upset them in the second game of the season.

"We feel we can win Sunday and get back in the race," said running back Emmitt Smith, who is listed as questionable with a groin pull.

"We've got to hang in there and we can't let the media drive a wedge

between us. When Jerry sees fit to make a coaching change he will. Until that time Barry has his job and the players need to do their job and try to win."

Switzer acknowledged that his late night out happened the Tuesday after a loss to the New York Giants, not the night before the game, as had been reported. He said he stayed up late drinking wine worrying about the loss, then told the team about it the next day.

Switzer said it was a "total lie" for anyone to say he had been partying the night before the game.



Photo by Flick Castaneda

Turning upfield

Hereford junior quarterback Pedro Hernandez looks for yardage Oct. 24 against the Dumas Demons as James Blakely (67) and Jory McKibben (65) block. Dumas won the District 1-4A game

11-6. Hereford will wrap up its season Friday night against Canyon at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Brewers to switch to NL

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Milwaukee Brewers became the first major league baseball team to switch leagues this century, moving from the AL to the NL when baseball's ruling executive council approved the shift Wednesday.

The Brewers, who had been in the AL Central, will play in a six-team NL Central starting next season. It leaves the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14.

"I think it's a wonderful thing for baseball," said home-run king Hank Aaron, who started his career with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954 and ended it with the Brewers in 1976. "It's a great day for Milwaukee."

There was no announcement after the 45-minute conference call among executive council members. Two council members, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, confirmed the decision had been made. One said the Brewers' shift will be announced Thursday.

Owners gave the council permission to make the final decision when they approved one-team realignment

in a telephone vote Oct. 15. While Kansas City was given first choice to switch, the Royals preferred to stay in the AL.

Milwaukee, the team owned by acting commissioner Bud Selig, had said it would move to the NL in the event Kansas City declined.

While Milwaukee has been an American League town since the 1970 season and became the Brewers, its first experience in major league baseball was an NL city. The Braves moved from Boston and played in Milwaukee from 1953 to 1965 before moving to Atlanta.

"Milwaukee's first identification was with the National League," said Aaron, who played with the Braves for 21 seasons before joining the Brewers. "Nothing against the AL. They won a championship there (1982). But we won a World Series (1957)."

Selig, reached at his home in Milwaukee, refused to even confirm the council call took place.

Bockrath wants Tide left out of Tech probe

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) -- Former Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath says he hasn't been charged with anything by the NCAA and he wants to make sure his new school -- Alabama -- isn't tarnished by a probe of the Lubbock school.

Bockrath, who left Texas Tech in June 1996 for the same post at Alabama, said in newspaper reports Wednesday that he met twice with an NCAA investigator during the Texas Tech probe and now would like to make his case to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

He said he will write the committee about his actions at Texas Tech if it does not ask him to appear in person.

The NCAA's official inquiry Monday mentioned Bockrath among Texas Tech athletics

officials who allegedly failed to respond adequately when possible NCAA rules problems were reported to them.

One involved a grade change that affected a player's eligibility; the other involved unauthorized long-distance telephone calls by several athletes that did not stop after it was reported to Texas Tech administrators.

Bockrath said Tuesday that in both instances the matters were assigned to other school officials, and he had no reason to believe the problems were not handled.

Hired at Alabama at a time when the Crimson Tide football program was dealing with NCAA sanctions, Bockrath said he is concerned about his name cropping up in the case at Texas

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Johnson resigns as O's manager

BALTIMORE (AP) -- Davey Johnson ended his feud with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos by quitting Wednesday just hours before he was voted American League Manager of the Year.

Johnson, who led the Orioles to an AL-best 98-64 record, had been fighting with Angelos since the team was eliminated by Cleveland in the AL championship series.

"If you're not wanted, do you want to take the money?" Johnson said. "Life is too short. I'll survive. I was hoping it wouldn't come to this."

Johnson, who had finished second three times in voting for NL manager of the year but never won, received 10 first-place votes, twice as many as anyone else. He received 88 points, 38 more than the second-place finisher, Buddy Bell of the Detroit Tigers.

Two days after the World Series, Johnson's agent sent Angelos a letter requesting a contract extension or a buyout of the final year. A day later, word leaked that Johnson ordered Roberto Alomar to pay \$10,500 in fines to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser.

Angelos said Johnson failed "to recognize the real issue posed by your imposition and handling of the Alomar fine and your divisive statement to the press in July that unless the Orioles got to the World Series, you would not be permitted to return for the final year of your contract."

"Such a statement, during a pennant drive, was ill-advised and potentially a harmful distraction. Your own actions and conduct -- not mine -- have produced the fulfillment of your prophecy."

Johnson, who led the Orioles into the playoffs in both his seasons, sent Angelos a letter Wednesday morning asking for a decision on his fate by the end of the day "to put this matter to bed."

He had one season remaining on a \$2.25 million, three-year contract and offered to forgo his \$750,000 salary next year if Angelos permitted him to immediately negotiate with other teams.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said Wednesday he intends to

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Parity culprit for Cowboys' woes

Whither the Dallas Cowboys? You have to ask yourself, especially if you're a Dallas Cowboys fan, if this is anyway to run a football team.

Will Barry leave? Will Jerry ask Barry to leave? Will Jerry tell Barry to leave? What does Troy really think? What will Troy do if Barry stays? Will Troy stay if Barry doesn't leave? Will Emmitt score another touchdown? Will the Cowboys?

Will this ever end? This twisted storyline has a lot more drama than most soaps.

The Cowboys are 4-5 after last Sunday's loss to the San Francisco 49ers. About the only time the offense is offensive is when they're off the field, certainly never inside the 20-yard-line.

So who do we blame? Do we blame Barry Switzer? After all, he coaches these players.

Do we blame Jerry Jones? After all, he drafted and/or signed these players.

Perhaps the answer is they're all

The Toy Department
 By Bob Varnette

to blame, and none are to blame. Follow me on this one.

Everyone knows Switzer is not the most gifted of coaches, but he was, when he was at Oklahoma, regarded as a good motivator. Since he has won a Super Bowl, I would have to believe he's not failing in that area.

Switzer is a delegator -- That's his style and has been since his days at Oklahoma.

Trouble is, motivating professional players is different than motivating the Sooners. First of all, professionals get paid. OK, well, forget that one.

Nonetheless, it takes more than

rousing speeches to win in the NFL. Perhaps Switzer's lack of actual coaching acumen is finally catching up with him.

And what about Jerry Jones, the owner/general manager who probably really wants to add a second slash and "coach" to that title. Is he keeping and getting Switzer the top talent in the league?

The answer is no. The Cowboys' offensive line, no matter how much John Madden says to the contrary, is old and at best average. That's why when Aikman goes back to pass he's been running for his life. And that's also why Emmitt Smith scores touchdowns about as often as Nate Newton misses a meal.

In the past, Jones has made some great deals and done well in the draft department, as well as getting some key free agents. But the past is the past. You don't win football games on your reputation.

Injuries have certainly been a factor in this year's demise. Daryl

Johnston is out for the season. Mark Tuinei is out for the season. Chad Hennings has been on the sidelines instead of on the field. Smith's been hurt.

But all teams have to deal with injuries.

The real reason for the free fall lies not in injuries, not in Barry, not in Jerry, not in Troy, not in Emmitt, but in the "great equalizer."

Parity. Parity is the NFL's way of getting more people to go to more games. Nothing wrong with that.

One of the side effects, however, is that all the team are clustered more toward the middle, rather than having a few truly outstanding teams, and having a few absolutely awful teams. (Indianapolis and Chicago notwithstanding.)

Sooner or later, what's befalling the Cowboys will happen to everyone. Remember, the Denver Broncos? They could never win a Super Bowl, but they had pretty

good teams for quite a few years. They they got mediocre. Now they're 8-1.

And what about the Tampa Bay Buccaneers? They were awful, for, well, forever. Now they're 6-3 and still in contention for a playoff spot.

It all evens out in the end. That's good for Tampa Bay this year. That's bad for the Dallas Cowboys.

We are at the point that literally, on any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team. The talent level between Indianapolis and San Francisco is not a huge gulf. It's more like a small stream.

So what does it all mean? The simple truth is that with parity and free agency it's impossible for a team, any team, to be good every year.

Bashing Switzer may make good copy. Wondering what Jones will do if the Cowboys don't make the playoffs may make for

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Bockrath

Tech, where he stood watch for nearly three years. "I understand the desire to restore our reputation as squeaky clean here," he said. "That's why it is disconcerting for me. This information hurts me professionally and it hurts the University of Alabama by that association."

On the player eligibility question, Bockrath said he was told by then-Texas Tech President Robert Lawless that all eligibility issues were to be investigated by Faculty Athletics Representative Bob Sweazy. He said he believes Sweazy handled it properly.

"I believe (the NCAA version) is wrong," Bockrath told The Birmingham News.

Concerning the long-distance calls, Bockrath said he turned the information over to Texas Tech's director of compliance, Taylor McNeel, and that McNeel never reported any problems to him or associate athletics director Bob Gleason.

"Obviously, there were some problems with long-distance phone calls," Bockrath told the Birmingham Post-Herald. "But when an athletic director is notified of a potential problem, he doesn't sit down and go

through the phone logs. He assigns that task to someone else. ...

"I never had any reason to think the people working for the athletic department were not doing a good job. I had no reason to believe these matters weren't looked into properly."

He also told the Post-Herald that while an athletic director is ultimately responsible for those in his department, he feels there should be some allowance made for the fact that he inherited people from the previous administration.

Parity

good speculative conversation, and it is kind of fun to try to keep up with all the plot twists of the ongoing saga at Valley Ranch.

All the bickering and finger pointing and excuses do not help matters. It's natural, I suppose, when a team that has done well for a number of years encounters difficulties as Dallas has this year.

But it solves nothing. Getting rid of Barry will solve nothing. Getting rid of Jerry would solve nothing. All the Cowboys can do is play, and fans must realize the cyclical nature of success in the NFL.

And remember, there are still seven games left in the regular season. Anything can happen. And knowing the Cowboys, it probably will.

Johnson

interview Johnson. The expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays also may be interested.

"I must say that your indifference to the work I have performed over the last two years in guiding the Orioles to the playoffs and in delivering a wire-to-wire division championship is discouraging, to say the least," Johnson wrote Angelos on Wednesday morning.

"Your apparent lack of regard for my management skills and for me as a person is reflected in your statements to the press and the front office staff that my status as manager is 'under review.'"

Johnson said he did not believe there was a conflict of interest involving the Alomar fine, but admitted the charity he chose "could create the appearance of impropriety."

Johnson's departure means Angelos will be searching for his fourth manager in five years. Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller and batting coach Rick Down are considered string candidates.

Johnson is a proven winner -- his teams have finished either first or second in all 10 full seasons he has managed and his .576 winning percentage (799-589) was the best among active managers.

But Johnson also has a reputation for being adamant about getting things done his way.

"You've got to be tough to survive in this business," Johnson said. "You can't pussyfoot around and expect to earn the respect of your players. You've got to be sure of yourself."

Robinson leads Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- David Robinson scored 22 points Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 87-79.

Dallas skates past Penguins

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Jozsef Nieuwendyk had his first hat trick in more than two years, leading the streaking Dallas Stars to a 5-2 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Wednesday night.

Nieuwendyk scored three goals in a game for the first time since April 10, 1995, when he was with Calgary. It was the 11th hat trick of his career. His career high is five goals in a

game, against Winnipeg in 1989. The Stars improved to 5-1-1 in their last seven games and concluded a 3-1-1 road trip.

The Penguins lost goalie Ken Wregget with a back injury in the second period. He was replaced by Peter Skudra, who was making his NHL debut.

Jaromir Jagr scored twice for Pittsburgh in the first period.

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Area Events

CLAUDE

Amarillo Opera will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Nov. 15 by performing three one act operas in the Claude Gem Theatre.

The evening will begin at 7:30 with the performance of "Whirligig," a story based on a short story by O'Henry about a young married couple seeking a divorce in the back hills of Tennessee.

The second presentation will be "Jack of Hearts." It is a humorous tale of a bum who finds himself trapped in a kitchen with several gossiping women. By using a combination of charm and quick thinking, he escapes in a surprising and highly entertaining manner.

Also, the evening will include the world premier of "Laura V.," a short vignette about the young school teacher, Laura V. Hamner, arriving in Claude and how much she loved the wide open spaces and the family and friends she encountered.

Following the performance they will host a reception in honor and recognition of Roy and Marianne Rutherford as the founders of the Claude Gem Theatre and Phil and Mary Jane Campbell as Amarillo Opera Area Outreach representatives.

AMARILLO

The Texas Panhandle War Memorial Committee is sponsoring a military exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7-11 at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

The exhibit will have military memorabilia from all branches of the military (uniforms, medals, pictures, etc.) most of which is from individuals who have served from the Texas Panhandle area.

The memorial exhibit is designed to honor all the men and women who are serving or have served our great country to protect our freedom.

WTAMU

West Texas A&M University's Counseling Services, Graduate School and the Division of Education will present a continuing education program, "Acting Out and Borderline Adolescents," from 9 a.m.-noon Friday, Nov. 14 in the Virgil Henson Activities Center, Room 211.

This seminar is largely based on the work of Dr. Gary Nielson, a clinician and researcher in the Child and Adolescent Secure Treatment Program of Oregon State Hospital.

His work is an attempt to explain some of the phenomena associated with adolescents who have behavioral difficulties.

This information is pertinent to principals, teachers and counselors who work with adolescents, according to Dayna Schertler, counselor in WTAMU's Counseling Services.

WTAMU Alumni Diana Fielder and Lynna Hoyt will lead the seminar which is free for WTAMU students. Cost for others is \$15 before 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 or \$20 at the door.

Three Continuing Education Units per person are available for attending the seminar. For more information or to register, call Schertler at 806-656-2340.

PORTALES

Eastern New Mexico University's anthropology department is sponsoring the first ever Cynthia Irwin-Williams Lecture series with Dr. Linda S. Cordell on Nov. 12-15.

Cordell is a leading scientist in the field of American Southwestern Archaeology and is an anthropology professor and the director of the University Museum at University of Colorado, Boulder. She has authored

edited a number of publications including the recently published *Archaeology of the Southwest*.

The lectureship is named for Cynthia Irwin-Williams, who taught at ENMU from 1964-1982. Irwin-Williams received her doctorate degree from Harvard University and did research in France, Mexico and the Western United States. She also held an endowed chair from 1978-1982. She passed away at the age of 54 in 1990.

For more information about the lectureship, contact Douglas Anderson at 505-562-2206.

PANHANDLE

Three temporary exhibits currently at the Square House Museum in Panhandle will be available for viewing through the month of November.

"Hard Times" is an exhibit of 40 black-and-white photographs taken in the 1930s, showing the terrible effects of dust and depression on the land and on the people.

"A Visual Legacy: The new Deal on the Texas Plains" is a freestanding exhibit produced by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. It includes photographs of buildings and other projects constructed by various New Deal agencies which can still be seen throughout our region.

"Risque Business: Nose Art in the Pacific War" is a traveling exhibit from the Admiral Nimitz Museum, Fredericksburg. Popeye, pin-ups and Tojo were among the favorite subjects of GI artists in the Pacific during World War II when it came to decorating aircraft with what is now known as "nose art." Though this tradition of personalizing aircraft began before World War I, it was in W.W. II that it reached its zenith. The exhibit is a

photographic essay, but it includes two pieces of painted airplane fabric.

To compliment "Risque Business," there is a special exhibit of World War II uniforms and accoutrements representing the Army, Navy, and Army

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AMARILLO -- Kay C. Peck, former reporter with *The Hereford Brand*, recently received designation as a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) through the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Peck is owner of Flying Pigs Creative Services, a resource development consulting business in Amarillo. She provides assistance to non-profit organizations throughout the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, including past service to San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford, as they seek grant support from foundations and state and national government.

The CFRE designation is a nationally recognized professional certification for individuals involved in fund raising for non-profit organizations. Certification requires a minimum of five years experience in the field, successful passing of a detailed exam and verification of successful fund raising efforts.

Peck currently serves as president of the Texas Plains Chapter of NSFRE. As a resource development consultant, she specializes in serving the needs of small, rural non-profits and in working with diversity programs.

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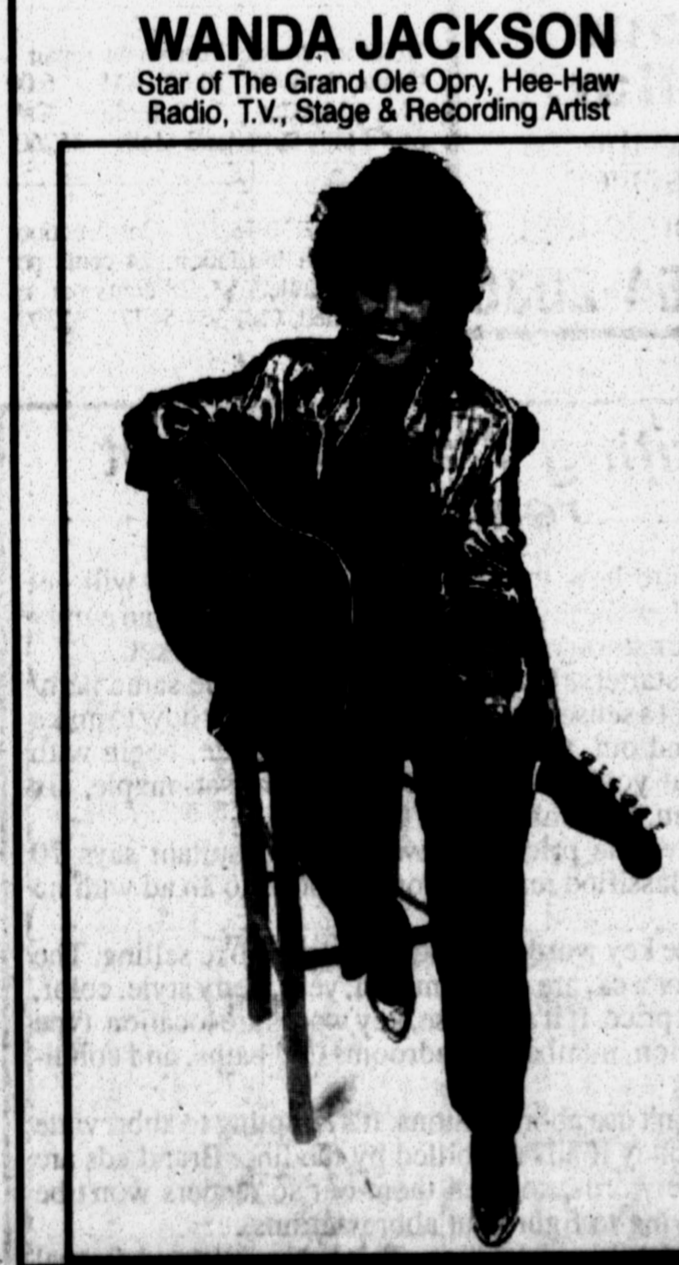
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Jun	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75
Jul	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75
Aug	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75
Sep	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75
Oct	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75

METAL FUTURES

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
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May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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Oct	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lynell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — With ticket sales down \$1 billion over the past year, the Texas Lottery Commission fired its executive director Lawrence Littwin last week.

The slump comes after five years of record-breaking sales.

In the past year, however, the agency also has been troubled by negative publicity over its contract with lottery operator GTECH and a new mandate by the Legislature that places a higher percentage of lottery proceeds into the state budget.

Littwin, who had been lottery chief since last June, blamed the Legislature for the agency's troubles.

"When the public catches on to the fact that they are basically being ripped off by the lottery, they are going to stop buying tickets altogether," Littwin said. "This is a serious, serious problem for this lottery, and one that the Lottery Commission is unwilling to address."

To build more funds into the 1988-89 state budget, the Legislature lowered the payouts for instant games (scratch-offs).

Sales will only get worse, Littwin said, because later this year the lottery will pay out less than 50 percent of money taken to balance games now being

sold at higher payouts, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Littwin said his investigation of whether GTECH made campaign contributions to state lawmakers may have had something to do with his firing, but GTECH spokesman Marc Palazzo said the company had no role in the commission's decision to fire Littwin.

Deputy executive director Linda Cloud succeeds Littwin.

Bush for Anti-Fraud System
Results of a yearlong study suggest that the Lone Star Imaging System does not work.

The system — part of a \$1.7 million welfare reform program — uses fingerprint images to detect when welfare recipients are doubling up on applications for cash or food stamp benefits.

The study was conducted at 10 Department of Human Services offices serving Bexar and Guadalupe counties.

"We don't have any evidence to suggest that this would be an effective tool to detect or deter the receipt of duplicate benefits," said Deanna Schexnayder of the University of Texas at Austin's Center for the Study of Human Resources.

Schexnayder said only one person was caught applying for duplicate benefits.

Despite the study's conclusions, Gov. George W. Bush still supports implementation of the fraud-detection program statewide, his spokesman Ray Sullivan said.

Expansion of the program, which is projected to cost \$13 million over the next three years, is expected to foil cheaters who reapply for benefits in counties other than where they reside.

Prisoners and Personal Data
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock asked the Senate Joint Committee on Criminal Justice to determine what type of personal information about Texans that inmates have access to while working in prison.

Bullock, who presides over the

Senate, said he wants lawmakers to make sure prison inmates are not able to misuse information they get while working in prison industries.

"Strong policies must be in place to ensure prisoners don't have the chance to violate the privacy of anyone. While it is important for inmates to work to help to repay their debt to society, safety must always come first," Bullock said.

Other Capital Highlights
State agencies are cutting payrolls and laying off workers to comply with a Sept. 1 cap on the number of state employees. The Texas Department of Health plans to lay off 165 workers and the Texas Department of Human Services, 266.

Land Commissioner Gerry Mauro, who still hasn't formally declared his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, told supporters he is in a statistical "dead heat" with Republican Gov. Bush. "Polling, focus groups and mail testing ... have convinced me that I can win the governor's race in 1998," Mauro said.

The University of Texas at Austin's student body is the nation's largest, totaling 48,866 students this semester. Second is Ohio State University with 48,278 students enrolled.

Texas school districts should not tempt students to take "cream puff" courses because of a new state law that requires public universities to admit students who finish in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes, Education Commissioner Mike Moses said last week.

Following an investigation by the Texas Department of Human Services, the state of Texas has sued five nursing homes and an unlicensed care home for inadequately caring for residents. Attorney General Dan Morales is asking courts to fine homes \$10,000 per violation and order the unlicensed home to cease operating without a license.

Who gets credit?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It really would have been a heartwarming story, equal to the little Dutch boy who saved the day by plugging a hole in the dike with his finger, but it probably didn't happen.

It is quite unlikely, that is, that amateur investors really saved the stock market by coolly investing while frantic professionals mindlessly dumped massive blocks of shares.

To accomplish that deed would have required a logistical undertaking equivalent to D-Day, bringing together in one timely coordinated operation a disparate group of millions of investors.

Small, individual or Main Street investors are a random bunch, with random rather than coordinated views of the market. They rarely if ever think exactly alike, which is the very thing that makes markets possible.

If, without leadership, their thinking somehow coalesced and then suddenly moved them to action in defiance of the headlines and the advice of pros defies the historical and psychological patterns.

Small investors are not traders; those who attempt to time the market soon learn their lessons and disappear. Federal Reserve figures show that households have been sellers rather than buyers in recent years.

In the 1992 survey of consumer finances, the latest listed in the New York Stock Exchange Fact Book, the median portfolio value was \$14,000, and the median number of stocks held was two.

Most individuals trade in hundreds of shares or less. Pension funds and mutual funds trade in blocks measured in the thousands. They are less random; the herd instinct makes them susceptible to panic.

Funds are more powerful than ever. The household sector has deferred to them rather than invest directly. In 1950, direct ownership involved more than 90 percent of all equities; now institutional growth has reduced it to less than 50 percent.

Not only are institutions more inclined than individuals to trade actively, they have better means to do so.

When the market plunged, small investors didn't panic. Many of them didn't hear the news, and some of those who phoned brokers got busy signals or had orders mishandled. Some Internet trading services got swamped too.

The question still remains: Given time, what will the small investor do? A few days is insufficient time to make a decision, and it could happen that the small investors could be reinvigorated — or depressed.

For this reason, the Federal Reserve and institutions will be watching for clues over the next few weeks, seeking to determine if the relatively brief shock knocked some of the confidence out of individuals.

Shareholders in mutual funds, individual retirement accounts and 401(k)s had become accustomed to good news, which was produced regularly and often spectacularly. Will they accept bad news and volatility?

Some small investors have mortgages requiring two incomes. If their sense of job security is shaken, will they withdraw from stocks? What about those with home equity loans, some of it invested in the market?

While pondering such uncertainties, it isn't likely they'll come to the aid of the market in its greatest need. Not that they'd even try.

CONSTITUTION

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"Compare our state constitution with the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Constitution is a framework of basic law. It's very short. It's endured for over 200 years. And it has only 27 amendments."

The story of Proposition 6 — rejected by just 1,629 votes out of more than 1.1 million cast — illustrates the problem.

In 1988, a constitutional amendment was approved that included a response to apartheid policies in South Africa. It prohibited the Texas Growth Fund, a state trust fund, from investing in private companies that fail to disclose whether they have investments in or with South Africa or Namibia.

But South Africa's white minority rule ended with democratic elections in 1994, and Namibia ceased being a South African colony before that.

So, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said it's time to take the sanction out of the Texas Constitution and sponsored Proposition 6.

No opposition was voiced during legislative debate, yet the proposal has proven surprisingly controversial at the polls. The repeal effort failed Tuesday and also had failed in 1995.

"I'm obviously disappointed, and I must say I'm a little embarrassed," said Ellis, sponsor of the proposed amendment.

"To people who don't understand the process of amending the constitution, it would be difficult to explain why Texas would be the last place in the world to have anything that resembles sanctions against the government of South Africa."

Ellis said the sanction was needed when passed. He will try again in 1999, probably by including the

repeal proposal in a new amendment to eliminate more obsolete items.

"Clearly, there are a number of things in the state constitution that should not be there, things that are redundant in many ways," he said. "We need to streamline it."

Secretary of State Tony Garza said he finds it encouraging that more than 1 million Texans took the trouble to consider the proposed amendments. Votes ranged from 37 percent to 79 percent in favor of the different proposals, which shows Texans studied each question, he said.

"I think the forefathers of the state had a pretty good notion of what they wanted Texas government to be: Limited and with as much power as possible in the hands of Texans," Garza says.

"What I tell folks who call for a constitutional convention is, we have that opportunity every couple of years. We have the opportunity to leave our fingerprints on the constitution. A large part of citizenship is to participate."

A 1974 constitutional convention failed to produce a new document to submit to voters. The League of Women Voters is urging another try. Ms. Lowenberg said she thinks it would help if a statewide officeholder led the drive.

Not everyone is so sure.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who's retiring from public office when his term ends next year, thinks citizens should take the lead. Said his spokesman, Mike Hailley, "He thinks it's going to take the people of Texas getting behind it."

"Til then, it's back to the polls."

Michael Holmes, AP capital correspondent, has covered Texas government since 1964.

'Murphy' under fire again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another top government official is denouncing TV's *Murphy Brown* as a poor example for children. The drug enforcement chief is upset that CBS' fictional reporter turns to marijuana to relieve nausea caused by chemotherapy.

It's hard to recall another fictional character taken so seriously by government executives. Only five years ago, then-Vice President Dan Quayle touched off a national debate when he accused the popular situation comedy of undermining families with Brown's decision to have a child out of wedlock.

In a statement issued hours before Wednesday's episode, Drug Enforcement Administrator Thomas Constantine said CBS and the show's creators were "doing a great disservice" by "trivializing drug abuse."

"As a law enforcement official with 38 years of experience and, even more importantly, a father and grandfather," Constantine said, "I am extremely troubled that at a time when teen-age drug abuse is doubling ... a television show of the caliber of *Murphy Brown* would portray marijuana as medicine. It is not medicine. ... More dangerously, the show sends the message to our children that marijuana must be OK because it's medicine."

Wednesday's plot: *Murphy Brown*, played by actress Candice Bergen, smokes a marijuana cigarette to quell nausea induced by the chemotherapy used to treat her breast cancer. The marijuana is purchased by another character, her uptight anchorman Jim Dial, who resorts to this illegality out of concern over Brown's inability to get relief from legal drugs and therapies.

CBS Vice President Chris Enders said the network stands behind the episode "which deals with the medicinal use of marijuana in a compelling, poignant and sometimes humorous manner."

Enders called it part of the show's "rich history of blending comedy with controversial political and social issues and doing it responsibly."

The episode got a more restrictive rating than usual — TV-14, which means parents are strongly urged to exercise greater care in monitoring the program and are cautioned against letting children under the age of 14 watch unattended, Enders noted.

Constantine said that smoked marijuana has "more harmful chemicals than cigarettes and damages the immune system."

The DEA chief added that medical experts, the American Medical Association, the American Gastroenterology Society and the American Cancer Society have rejected marijuana as medicine. It active ingredient, THC, is available by prescription, and work is under way on other nausea treatments, he said.

"I'm sorry if we've upset Mr. Constantine. Obviously he hasn't seen the show," said Marc Flanagan, executive producer of *"Murphy Brown"*. "We had no political agenda. We are not advocating the medical use of marijuana."

Physicians and cancer specialists told the show's writers that some patients do relieve nausea with marijuana when other drugs don't work, Flanagan said, so they wrote marijuana into the script only after showing Brown unsuccessfully trying all other known treatments.

"Marijuana was secondary to the story about Jim Dial and *Murphy Brown*. He comes to her aid; he risks something," Flanagan said. "People will go to any lengths to come to the aid of loved ones. That's what the story is about."

Flanagan said he hoped that if Constantine watched the episode he would see "our intention was to reflect what's happening, not to advocate a course of action." He added, "I think we are doing a public service by ... increasing awareness of breast cancer."

DOE WREAKS HAVOC AT MOBILE HOME
GLENDALE, Ark. (AP) — Don't be fooled by Bambi's seemingly innocent demeanor. Just ask Richard Harris about the damage a doe can inflict.

He found out the hard way when his mobile home got wrecked by a deer that bounded through the window. Harris said this week he figures the animal was spooked by barking dogs.

While Harris and his wife, Lynn, were running errands Saturday, the deer careened across the dining room table, crashed through sheet rock into the laundry room and wound up in the master bedroom. It bounced high enough on the bed to put holes in the ceiling.

"We just thank goodness no one was home, especially our grandbaby," Harris said. "Those wild animals can go crazy when they're enclosed."

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IRAQIS HIDE EQUIPMENT, COVER CAMERAS AT TARGETED SITES

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Covering surveillance cameras and hiding sensitive equipment, Iraqis have alarmed Western leaders with a flurry of activity at suspected weapons sites during a two-week forced halt in U.N. inspections.

For the fourth day in a row today, Iraqis turned back U.N. inspectors from targeted sites. The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, had said his teams hoped to check out two facilities today "to establish the whereabouts of the ... equipment that has been moved."

Emphasizing the gravity of the Iraqi actions, Butler noted Wednesday in a letter to the U.N. Security Council that it would take only a few hours to adapt some of the equipment involved "to produce seed stocks of biological warfare agent."

Butler suspended U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq last week after President Saddam Hussein's government ordered American members of the inspection teams out of the country, calling them spies.

GOP LAWMAKER WANTS CLINTON IMPEACHED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Georgia Rep. Bob Barr has less support than he thought for his resolution to force the House Judiciary Committee to launch an impeachment inquiry of President Clinton.

Barr called a news conference Wednesday to announce introduction of the resolution and claim the support of 17 co-sponsors, all fellow conservative Republicans. But before he could drop the bill in the hopper, one of the 17, Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., had taken his name off.

"He thinks it's a case of putting the cart before the horse, that it's a little premature to go into that at this time," said Frank Cullen, a spokesman for Bono. Cullen said Bono never intended to co-sponsor the resolution and that his name was included by mistake.

Barr said he had discussed the resolution with House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Marietta and claimed to have Gingrich's support. But the speaker, asked later about Barr's comment, said only that he supports Barr's right to introduce the resolution.

HOUSE TAKES TOUGH ACTION AGAINST CHINA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House wants to put some teeth in the Clinton administration's new smile diplomacy toward China, moving a nine-bill package that would increase sanctions against China's human rights abuses.

House lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to give Congress greater leeway to review and reject an agreement to allow for the sale of U.S. nuclear energy equipment to China - the cornerstone of President Clinton's summit last week with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

The bills would provide more money to monitor China's human rights and prison labor offenses, sanction China for selling missiles to Iran, bar some Chinese religious and family planning officials from the United States, bolster Taiwan's defenses and obstruct low-interest international loans to China.

KILLER FLOODS HIT IBERIAN PENINSULA

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Days of heavy rains triggered flooding on the Iberian Peninsula today, killing at least 24 people in Spain and Portugal and leaving many towns without electricity and telephone service.

In Portugal, the Guadiana River that forms part of the border with Spain overflowed, collapsing houses in the town of Pomer. Eleven people were killed in five towns in eastern Portugal's Alentejo region.

Rescue and medical teams, including army soldiers from across Portugal were dispatched by helicopter to the Alentejo region.

Across the border, at least 14 people drowned, including 11 in the Spanish city of Badajoz, authorities said. Badajoz also lies along the Guadiana River, 90 miles north of Pomer.

SENATOR BUGGED BY NEW STAMP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Pete Domenici is bugged about a wascally wabbit's mug on a postage stamp and thinks New Mexicans should be hopping mad.

Why, asks the Republican senator, should cartoon character Bugs Bunny have his own stamp when the Postal Service won't issue one commemorating the 400th anniversary of Hispanic settlement in the Southwest?

"As one who represents a very large Hispanic community, I think they should be hopping mad when Bugs Bunny is recognized over their 400 years of involvement in our culture and history," Domenici told Postmaster General Marvin Runyon at a Senate subcommittee hearing.

The Bugs Bunny stamp went on sale in May.

Domenici asked the Postal Service in June to issue a postage stamp next year commemorating Juan de Onate's establishment in 1598 of the first permanent European settlement in what is now the United States. The settlement was just north of present-day Espanola in northern New Mexico.

The Postal Service Citizens' Advisory Committee rejected the senator's request last month. Don Smeraldi, a Postal Service spokesman in Washington, said the panel likely did not recommend the stamp for next year's collection because the request came too late.

900 VIETNAMESE FISHERMEN RESCUED

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - Army helicopters and a ragtag armada of ships rescued more than 900 Vietnamese fishermen feared lost at sea in a devastating typhoon, a government relief agency said.

Another 83 were found by a rescue mission in neighboring Cambodia, but hundreds more were missing in the region, where the death toll rose past 330.

Hope for more survivors was waning today, four days after Typhoon Linda pounded Vietnam's southernmost provinces and parts of Cambodia and Thailand.

In Vietnam, authorities confirmed at least 300 people were killed by Typhoon Linda, while as many as 800 more sailors and fishermen missing at sea were presumed dead. The death toll in Cambodia was at least 25, and seven people were killed in Thailand.

GERMAN COURT WON'T RULE ON SCIENTOLOGY

BERLIN (AP) - Federal judges refused today to rule on whether the Church of Scientology is a religion, ordering a lower court to focus instead on whether the group is a non-profit venture or a money-making business.

The case, concerning a Scientology branch in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, already has been bounced several times from court to court - reflecting the sensitive and explosive nature of Scientology's position here.

German politicians claim the Los Angeles-based group is a money-making business with totalitarian aims to overthrow democracy; the Scientologists say they are a non-profit religious group discriminated against in German society.

BARNEY SUES SAN DIEGO CHICKEN

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Barney may love you and he may love me, but he doesn't love The Famous San Diego Chicken.

The purple dinosaur's owners have filed a copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against The Chicken for ridiculing and assaulting a Barneylike character during performances at baseball and basketball games across the country.

Texas-based Lyons Partnership said the red and yellow chicken mascot, Ted Giannoulas, was first notified in 1994 that using the Barneylike costume in his act constituted infringement of Lyons' trademarks and copyrights and violated state and federal law.

BUSH APPOINTMENTS

AUSTIN--Gov. George W. Bush has announced the appointment of two members to the Texas Youth Commission for terms to expire Aug. 31, 2003. The two are Charles R. Henry of Pampa and Leonard E. Lawrence of San Antonio.

Henry is retired from the Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration where he was active in criminal investigative work. He currently serves on the board of the Pampa Community Youth Service. He is also a member of the Pampa Community Unit Committee. He will replace Pete Harrell of Austin, whose term expired. Henry is a graduate of Prairie View A&M University.

Dr. Lawrence is being reappointed to the commission and has been designated as chairman by Gov. Bush. Lawrence is a professor of psychiatry, pediatrics and family practice at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

PHILOSOPHER-HISTORIAN BERLIN DIES AT 88

LONDON (AP) - Sir Isaiah Berlin, philosopher, historian of ideas and one of the most important figures in 20th-century thought, has died, Oxford University said today. He was 88.

Berlin was renowned for his lucid and absorbing lectures at universities around the world, and was associated with Oxford University for more than 60 years as lecturer, professor and college president.

He died Wednesday night, the university said, not releasing further details. "We are very sad to lose such an eminent scholar, who made such an enormous contribution to philosophy and to the values for which we stand," said Dr. Colin Lucas, vice chancellor of Oxford.

A Latvian-born liberal and a committed anti-Communist, Berlin examined the development of liberal and totalitarian ideas, wrote on Renaissance and Enlightenment thinkers, on opera and on Russian literature. He wrote an admired book on Karl Marx in 1939, but most of his work was devoted to essays.

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