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Letter carriers' food drive set

From staff and wire reports

Hereford mail carriers will join their counterparts across the country Saturday to collect donated food in the annual Stamp Out Hunger drive.

More than 100,000 carriers in all 50 states will take part, according to the National Association of Letter Carriers. Collected food goes to local food banks.

Leon Trevino, union representative for the NALC local in Hereford, said all of the food collected in Hereford will go to a food bank in the city.

"We want everyone to know the food will stay in Hereford, not go to Amarillo or anywhere else," Trevino said.

The letter carriers are asking people to leave nonperishable food donations next to their mailbox before the regular mail delivery on Saturday. Mail carriers will collect the items and deliver them to local charities.

According to Trevino, Hereford residents who want to make donations should put the nonperishable items next to their mailboxes, both at the house or on the curb.

In addition to the collected food, Campbell Soup Co. is donating 10 million pounds of food to the drive.

Last year, the drive collected 73 million pounds of food nationwide.

NEWS

in brief

Daimler-Benz, Chrysler in agreement on world's biggest industrial merger

DETROIT (AP) - The German industrial giant Daimler-Benz, the maker of Mercedes-Benz luxury cars, has agreed to acquire Chrysler Corp. for more than \$38 billion in stock in a deal that reshapes the global automaking industry.

The transaction, formally announced today after the boards of both companies approved it, ranks as the biggest industrial merger ever.

The new company, DaimlerChrysler, combines the No. 3 U.S. automaker that once trumpeted a "Buy American" slogan with a German carmaker that had previously held only a small share of the U.S. market.

Nuclear waste expected to arrive within weeks at New Mexico dump

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - Twenty-four years after it was first proposed, a nuclear waste dump in a vast underground salt bed in the deserts of southeastern New Mexico could start filling up in a matter of weeks.

Should it open next month, it would cap years of debate over the safety of burying radioactive nuclear waste generated by decades of weapons work.

"This site and facility have received more intense scrutiny and scientific study for a longer period of time than any comparable activity in the history of this country," said Paul Robinson, head of a main researcher, Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque.

The Department of Energy proposed the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP), 26 miles outside Carlsbad, in 1974.

Workers began hollowing tunnels in the salt beds in 1982. The repository, which has been ready for a decade, won preliminary approval from the Environmental Protection Agency in October.

The EPA is expected to issue final certification for the \$1.8 billion facility this month, though opponents - the ones still left after all these years - have promised to sue in a bid to block its opening.

The repository nearly a half-mile below the surface has seven miles of tunnels and two hoists to the surface that are shut off by airlocks flanked by 6-foot-thick steel doors. Even the air tastes of salt in this bed left by a sea that covered the area 250 million years ago.

Clinton's political advisers grow jittery about executive privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) - With each mention of a Nixonian "stonewall" and every comparison to Watergate, President Clinton's political advisers are growing more jittery about his assertion of executive privilege.

One adviser outside the White House is even discussing pulling together a few like-minded supporters and making a personal pitch to get Clinton to stop trying to shield his staff from grand jury testimony before Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Yet the political aides, most of whom would speak only on condition of anonymity, said they expected Clinton to appeal a federal court order that required his staff to answer questions about Monica Lewinsky. The reason: He's listening to his lawyers, not them.

"It was a one-sided argument," said a White House official, discussing a meeting shortly after the court ruling, which has not been made public. "We yelled at the lawyers and they told us to go away."

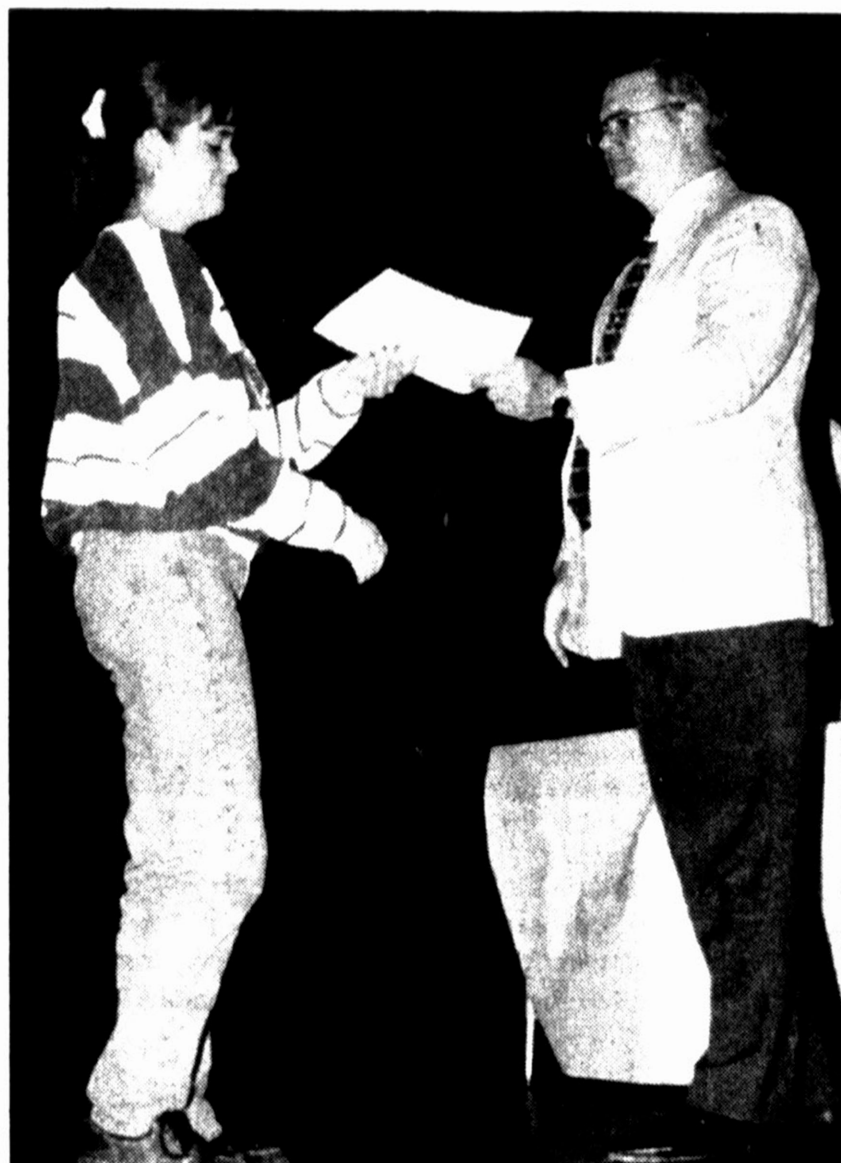
There is a split inside the White House - described as respectful and not contentious - between the president's legal and political teams over whether Clinton should allow top aides such as Bruce Lindsey and Sidney Blumenthal to answer certain questions.

U.S. District Court Judge Norma Holloway Johnson on Monday ruled that the prosecutors' interest in gaining the testimony outweighed the president's interest in keeping advice confidential, according to sources familiar with it.

His top government lawyer, White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff, wants Clinton to fight tooth-and-nail to preserve the confidentiality of internal discussions for future presidents.

H AWARDS

Students receive honors during assembly at H.S.



Lori Craig accepts an H award for her work in the health care science from High School principal Steve Nash.

The 1998 H Awards were announced Wednesday at an assembly in Hereford High School Auditorium.

H Awards are given by teachers to the student they feel has done the best in their classes. Other awards also include perfect attendance and participation in extracurricular activities.

This year's recipients are:

Alfonso Abeyta, UIL Number Sense; Brenda Acosta, algebra I; Fuji Aguilar, math; Juan Aguilar, technology systems, physical education, and world geography; Refugio Aguilar, technology systems; Sammy Aguilar, algebra I; Bianca Aguirre, biology I; Martha Alanis, physical education, world geography; Nicole Albrecht, emergency medical tech.; rotation II; Tami Alexander, keyboarding; Javier Alborn, orchestra; Craig Ames, perfect attendance, senior top 5 percent; Rosmaria Andrade, advanced world history; Roger Arriola, aerospace education; Sonia Arredondo, algebra I, biology I, and world geography; Andrew Artho, biology I, and English I; Jessica Artho, English I-advanced; Kyle Artho, Spanish II, advanced world geography, freshman top 5 percent, and perfect attendance; Kyle Auckerman, National Forensic League, sophomore top 5 percent; Ana Ayala, algebra I; Jerry Baird, U.S. history advanced; Brian Baker, varsity girls basketball, varsity volleyball; Tessa Baker, girls 9th grade basketball; Roxanne Balderas, trigonometry; UIL news writing; UIL feature writing; James Barrett, English IV; Crisney Barrick, health; Jessica Barrios, communications graphics; Shantell Bass, biology I; James Baxter, informal geometry; Cindy Bedolla, yearbook, government; Miguelita Bedolla, perfect attendance; Robin Bell, one-act play, junior top 5 percent; Brent Bernal, perfect attendance; Catin Betzen, physics, English IV advanced, UIL science, senior top 5 percent; Justin Betzen, computer applications dual credit, calculus, English IV AP, government AP, UIL extemporaneous informative speaking, UIL LD debate, debate, senior top 5 percent; Staci Betzen, UIL science, senior top 5 percent; Frank Benz, communications graphics; Jacques Benz, biology II advanced, chemistry II AP, varsity girls golf, advanced social studies, senior top 5 percent.

Heal Bhakta, perfect attendance; Lisa Bhakta, algebra II, physical science, world geography, perfect attendance; Janet Blakely, perfect attendance; Tasha Bradford, ag co-op; Francisco Bravo, automotive technology I; Stephen Brimbaca, English IV, perfect attendance; Ashley

Bridge, algebra I, health, girls junior varsity track; Dena Brinkman, algebra I; Josh Brisson, National Forensic League, UIL editorial writing, UIL current issues and events; Melaine Bristol, keyboarding, algebra II; Elizabeth Brockman, speech, keyboarding, advanced geometry, marching band, freshman top 5 percent.

Robert Brockman, manufacturing graphics, electronics; Dustin Brooks, art II; Barbie Brown, D.E. co-op II; Brandon Brown, English IV advanced, economics, government, baseball; Brigham Brown, National Forensic League, communications graphics, technology systems, one-act play, freshman top 5 percent; Clay Brown, industrial computer applications, football, track; Jason Brumback, jazz band; Josh Buentello, 3-D design; Steven Burnett, chemistry I; Jennifer Butler, freshman top 5 percent, perfect attendance; Jenny Butler, algebra I; Audrey Cabezaola, Spanish I, girls cross country varsity, concert band, perfect attendance; Chris Cabezaola, introduction to business; Joe Cabezaola, perfect attendance; Anna Cano, algebra I; Jessica Cano, housing; Erica Canto, biology I; Monica Caperton, economics, one-act play; Lyndi Carllis, U.S. history, girls varsity track.

Andrew Car, math of money, music; Melissa Carrasco, informal geometry; Jennifer Carrillo, English I, perfect attendance; Jose Carrizales, automotive technology I; Priscilla Casarez, world geography; Cathy Castillo, algebra II; Susan Castillo, industrial computer applications; Brandi Cathey, biology I; Nick Celaya, algebra II; Julio Cervantes, automotive technology II; Robert Chavez, perfect attendance; Rachel Chavez, theater arts I, chemistry I, Jr. varsity girls basketball; Andy Claudio, English II; Monica Claudio, business computer applications; Claudia Cobos, English IV; Jason Collier, law enforcement II, government; Lisa Conaway, UIL computer applications, UIL spelling, sophomore top 5 percent; Elizabeth Cooper, UIL accounting; Rocky Corcos, marching band; Roben Corcos, individual and family living, academic decathlon; Rachel Coronado, ICT co-op II; Clay Couby, algebra I, symphonic band; Monesa Cota, perfect attendance; David Covarrubias, physical education.

Lori Craig, health care science; Dean Craven, math; Jay Crawford, geometry, one-act play, UIL extemporaneous speaking, UIL current issues and events, perfect attendance, sophomore top 5 percent; Krystle Crenshaw, English I advanced; Trevor Criner, government; Emily Curtis, one-act play; Brady Daniel, sophomore basketball; Mist Davis, accounting I; Misti Davison, AP economics, UIL accounting, softball, senior top 5 percent; Rosie DeLa Cruz, math, economics, perfect attendance; Roger De Santiago, biology I advanced; Andrew Del Toro, research and development, academic decathlon, UIL literary

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U.S. workers' productivity drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Growth in Americans' productivity, the key gauge of how quickly living standards can improve, slowed sharply in the first three months of this year, rising at an annual rate of just 0.2 percent.

The Labor Department said the slight gain in productivity - a measure of output per hour of work in non-farm businesses - was the weakest showing since a 0.7 percent decline in the third quarter of 1996.

The 0.2 percent first quarter increase followed a revised 1.4 percent advance in the final three months of 1997. For all of 1997, productivity had risen by 1.7 percent.

The new report on productivity represented a setback for arguments that the U.S. economy has entered a new era - in which a surge in productivity powered by greater use of computers will help to power living standards in the years ahead.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into a single three-month period, stressing that it can take years to determine a trend in productivity.

"The new era argument for the economy is still alive but it is getting a little shaky with the most recent developments," said Robert Dederick, economist at Northern Trust in Chicago.

Dederick noted that even with the slowdown in

the first quarter, productivity over the past 12 months has risen by 1.9 percent, a sharp improvement over the trend of the past quarter century.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was down by more than 30 points at midmorning as renewed interest rate worries caused investors to continue pulling back from Monday's record close.

American productivity posted average annual increases of nearly 3 percent in the 1960s and early 1970s, helping to lift American wages and living standards. Since 1973 and the Arab oil embargo, productivity has slowed sharply, with gains average little better than 1 percent a year.

There has been a slight uptick in productivity in the past two years. It rose 1.7 percent last year and 1.9 percent in 1996, still far below the 3 percent gains of the 1960s but better than the 1 percent average since 1973.

Sluggish productivity since 1973 has been blamed for a host of economic problems, including widening economic inequality, slipping purchasing power and the demands that more women work outside the home to support their families.

The pickup of the past two years could help explain why unemployment has fallen to such low levels without boosting inflation. If productivity is rising, employers

can pay higher wages without being forced to raise prices.

For the first three months of the year, unit labor costs rose 3.8 percent in the January-March quarter, matching the 3.8 percent rise in the final three months of 1997. That increase was the worst since the third quarter of 1996.

The Federal Reserve closely watches unit labor costs as a signal of inflation pressures.

In a second report today, the Labor Department said that unemployment claims fell by 11,000 last week to 308,000, an unexpectedly large decline that provided new evidence of the strength of the U.S. economy.

The Federal Reserve, which will meet in two weeks to review interest rates, has been expecting the adverse effects of the Asian crisis to slow economic growth to a slower pace from the sizzling 4.2 percent growth rate turned in during the first three months of the year.

Various recent indicators have shown unexpected strength, raising concerns in financial markets that the Fed may soon be forced to start raising interest rates to slow U.S. growth and keep inflationary pressures at bay.

The big slowdown in productivity was attributed to the fact that while output increased in the first quarter, the number of hours worked jumped as well.

Governor surfs 'Net, but says no to e-mail

AUSTIN (AP) - He's got a World Wide Web site and occasionally surfs the Net. But don't try to e-mail Gov. George W. Bush.

"Mother and Dad are e-mailing all the time, back and forth to brothers and sisters, nieces. Somebody called me last night - one of my cousins - and said, 'What is your e-mail?' I said, 'Well, I'm not an e-mailer yet.'"

His lack of being wired is neither a generational nor technical gap, the 51-year-old governor said Wednesday.

Rather, it's a question of public record. Bush said he worries that incoming e-mail, over which he would have no control, might wind up being the subject of an open records request under the state's Public Information Act.

That law makes most government documents public.

"I am worried about it from the public records perspective," Bush said. "What troubles me is somebody would e-mail to my personal address something of a sensitive nature. You all would call for a freedom of information request."

"I would say, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' You'd say, 'Here's the e-mail that you got.'"

The governor's office has a Web site with access to speeches and other official information. But a note on the site says, "The Governor's Office does not accept E-mail correspondence at this time."

And don't get too excited about that other

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Gov. Bush

Bush Web site, either.

Bush's political adviser, Karl Rove, has registered a Bush2000.com site on the Web but insists it doesn't mean the Texas governor is running for president. Rove has described it as pre-emptive, to make sure no one else claims the name and posts unauthorized material. There is nothing at the site.

But the governor isn't totally out of the loop. He does surf the Net.

"Yeah, I do," he said. "I use the net a lot when I'm out of town. I use it to read the newspapers."

That has allowed him to keep up with the Texas news while vacationing at his parents' home in Maine, for example.

And like all parents, Bush said he tries to help his twin 16-year-old daughters with their homework. "My daughters are on the net occasionally. I try to help them figure out how to move through it for different research projects."

"I haven't downloaded (anything)," Bush added. But he said he did check out a computer book seller recently. "I went... to take a look. I'd heard so much about it."



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Local Roundup

Concert scheduled

A concert featuring both the HHS Singers and the Varsity Choir will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, in Hereford High School auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Pasture poultry demonstration

The Promised Land Network and El Hormiguero Project organization will host the latest in a series of demonstration in sustainable agriculture practices at 10 a.m., May 9. Location for the program is eight miles south on U.S. 385, west on County Road 1 at Coronado Acres, Lot #29. Keith O'Neal from Santanta, Kan. will demonstrate constructing pastured poultry pens. He has raised more than 2,000 a year using innovative methods. For more information contact Lydia Villanueva at 364-4445.

Little Miss Pageant is Saturday

The 1998 Little Miss Hereford Pageant will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in Hereford High School auditorium. Admission is \$3. Winners will be announced in four divisions: Cutest Miss, Miss Petite, Little Princess and Junior Miss. The annual event is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Special school board meeting

Members of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees have called a special meeting for noon Friday, May 8, to discuss and consider awarding contracts for the new roof and HVAC project at Northwest Elementary.

Reunion is scheduled

The annual Mid-Plains Reunion Celebration will be May 23 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the call to order will be made at 11:30 a.m.

Mid-Plains dues are \$5 a person. Each person is requested to bring a covered dish for the luncheon. The meat, bread and drinks will be provided.

Fun Breakfast

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its spring Fun Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. May 14 at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Hereford Senior Citizens Association and will be catered by K-Bob's.

The public is invited to participate in the breakfast, which also will include games, singing and community announcements. The Bullchip Award will be presented and there will be a drawing for Hereford Bucks.

Cost of the breakfast is \$5.25. For reservations, call the chamber office at 364-3333.

Mostly cloudy tonight

Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, low around 50, wind becoming southeast 10-15 mph.

Friday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some storms may be severe, high in the mid-70s, southeast wind increasing to 15-25 mph with occasional higher gusts. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, low 45 to 50.

Extended forecast

Saturday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms, high in the mid-70s.

Sunday, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s, high near 80.

Monday, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, low in the lower 50s, high 80 to 85.

Wednesday recap

High, 82; low, 50; no precipitation.

NEWS

in brief

Cabbie gets new Cadillac, vacation for helping save heart
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San Antonio cabdriver who helped save the life of a Tennessee man who suffered a heart attack has been honored for his help and given a new luxury car and a vacation at a resort owned by the victim.

It all began when John "Thunder" Thornton of Chattanooga, Tenn., had a heart attack March 27 in a cab driven by Cesar Hernandez, who works for Alamo City Taxi Service and owns two of the 34 taxis in its fleet.

"I just happened to be there at the right place, at the right time, to help someone in need," Hernandez, a 43-year-old father, grandfather and Desert Storm veteran, said Wednesday.

Thornton, 44, had arrived in San Antonio that day with his son, Johnny, and daughter, Dori, to attend the NCAA's Final Four basketball championship the next day.

Hernandez had driven the Thornton family around the city on a sightseeing tour for more than 5 hours when Thornton suddenly started having chest pains and passed out in the arms of his frantic 17-year-old daughter.

Man accused of abusing children had stolen identity

CONROE (AP) - A man accused of abusing and neglecting six young children had assumed the identity of a 12-year-old boy who was killed in a traffic accident near this city in 1964, Leon County officials say.

Jack Alan Kester, 48, who is being held in a Centerville jail accused of chaining two children to a bed in his motor home and neglecting four others, was using the name, birthdate and Social Security number of Terry Elliott, officials said Wednesday.

Leon County Chief Deputy Walter Stanley won't disclose how investigators discovered the false identity. But Kester will likely face other charges connected with the deception.

Kester and Susan Paula Golay, 35, were arrested after the two children, a 12-year-old girl and a 9-year-old boy escaped from shackles used to keep them under a bed in the couple's motor home near Jewett, about 20 miles from Centerville.

Ozone-destroying inhalers phased out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is insisting that it won't leave patients in the lurch with its plan to phase out ozone-destroying asthma inhalers. But lawmakers may still move to block the plan.

"FDA has no intention of placing the health and safety of patients ... at risk," Dr. John Jenkins, a pulmonologist and FDA's director of the division of pulmonary drug products, told the House Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment Wednesday.

The current generation of asthma inhalers uses chlorofluorocarbon propellants, which erode ozone and

increase bombardment of Earth by harmful ultraviolet rays. CFCs already have been banned in products including hair spray and air conditioners under a 1987 treaty.

The FDA is in the early stages of formulating a plan to replace the ozone-damaging inhaler propellants, a process that will take years. A proposed rule is still a year away, and that is to be followed by a months-long public comment period before final regulations are published.

Drug companies are working on replacements for 11 out of 17 inhalants now used by asthmatics and others with lung ailments. Of the remaining six, four are marketed in

the United States to a small segment of the patient population.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., a lifelong asthmatic, worried that new inhalers would be prohibitively expensive for the poor and elderly on fixed incomes, and might not help all asthmatics.

"We've got a lot of emotion around this issue," said Kennedy, a sponsor of legislation to bar the elimination of CFC-based inhalers until there are enough effective alternatives on the market at reasonable prices.

Only one inhaler on the market doesn't contain CFCs but it is about twice as expensive as a traditional

inhaler, which costs about \$20.

Asthma, a chronic lung inflammation that makes it hard to breathe, has been rising across America and hitting poor, inner-city children with particular force.

About 15 million people suffer from asthma, and, in some city neighborhoods, hospitalization rates are as much as 10 times the national average. About 5,000 Americans die from asthma each year.

Jenkins argued that the FDA's actions to date have been misinterpreted and exaggerated, and that CFC-emitting inhalers won't be eliminated until patients have alternatives. For patients using the six inhalants for which replacements aren't being formulated, the solution will probably rest with new drugs.

"These rumors have unnecessarily frightened many patients and physicians," Jenkins said.

The FDA has been inundated with more than 9,000 letters complaining about the phase-out plan. Many of the writers - who offered poignant personal pleas - were spurred to action by a mailing last year from the Committee to Protect MDIs (metered dose inhalers), a group financed by the drug company Glaxo Wellcome.

Glaxo, which commands a large part of the \$761-million-a-year inhaler market, lagged behind a competitor in the race to produce new, ozone-friendly inhalers.



Good eats

It wasn't just another day in the cafeteria for the members of the MIMIC club and the winning class that raised more than \$750 for leukemia research through the Pennies for Pasta program. The winning class earned a spaghetti and salad lunch from the Olive Garden, complete with breadsticks, cheesecake and candlelight. The Olive Garden provided food for 51 diners.



When foxes gather they are known as a skulk, groups of bears are a sleuth and a bunch of boars is known as a sounder.

Train wreck unavoidable, claims engineer

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) - A Texas Eagle engineer who spotted a truck in his passenger train's path continuously sounded his whistle and applied an emergency brake but was unable to avoid a collision, federal regulators say.

Event recorders similar to an airplane's "black box," recovered from the train after the crash, also showed it was traveling 51 mph at the time - less than the 55 mph posted speed limit for a passenger train on the line, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said Wednesday.

The Amtrak passenger train slammed into the garbage truck Tuesday, killing the vehicle's driver who apparently didn't see the train coming. Eleven people from it went

to hospitals, with 10 since treated and released.

Law officers are uncertain of the train's distance from the truck when the engineer hit his brakes. But the NTSB said Wednesday the train's audible warning before the collision was "continuous."

A witness said Cody Joe Pearson, the truck driver, apparently did not hear or see the passenger train as he drove up on a private railroad crossing, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Washington-based Amtrak said in a prepared statement that the collision, which knocked both locomotives from the tracks, resulted from the 27-year-old Elgin driver's failure to yield right-of-way to the train.

Five NTSB members will determine an official cause in a process that could take months.

Air brake tests on the train cars showed no defects and the locomotives met all federal requirements for inspections.

"There's been no documented evidence that indicates anything was wrong with the train," said Edward Dobranetski, the NTSB investigator in charge.

Investigators plan to interview train crew members today in San Antonio.

Recorders from the train's two locomotives were sent to Dallas to be examined before shipment to Washington. Investigators hope to learn more from them about the train's throttle position, lights and other details.

One locomotive may be salvageable but the other is likely a total loss, said Dobranetski, who estimated its worth at \$1.5 million to \$2 million. Total train damage, he said, was

about \$3 million.

"I have no reason to disagree" with the assessment, said Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari. "We'll assess the salvageability of the locomotives, but ... that unit appears to have frame damage, body damage, fire damage."

Besides the locomotives, the accident derailed seven cars on Chicago-bound Texas Eagle, which carried 104 passengers and 13 crew members.

Train engineer Roldolfo P. Quesada of San Antonio remained in good condition at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, south of Round Rock.

The first Amtrak train to cross the accident site went by slowly just after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The accident occurred at a farm driveway's private railroad crossing between Round Rock and Hutto. The crossing is marked by a stop sign, with a rectangular white railroad crossing sign beneath it on the same pole.

Of 18,000 rail crossings in Texas, 6,544 are private and not regulated by the state. There were 422 vehicle-train accidents in Texas last year, killing 68 and injuring 165.

Dobranetski said the stop sign, railroad sign and a posting of "no trespassing" provided warning to drivers at this crossing.



TEXAS LOTTERY
AUSTIN (AP) - 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 \$4 million.

The ticket was sold in: Fair Oaks.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 2-9-11-13-26-29.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

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

7-2-9

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Obituaries



CONSUELO HERRERA GONZALES
May 5, 1998

Funeral services for Consuelo Herrera Gonzales, 27, of Hereford will be 2 p.m. Friday at the San Jose Catholic Church with Father Domingo Castillo officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Rosary will be recited 7:30 tonight in the Parkside-Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkside Chapel.

Ms. Gonzales died Tuesday. She was born July 23, 1970, in Hereford to Israel and Hope Herrera. She graduated from Hereford High School and had attended Amarillo College. She was a homemaker and a member of the San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Isabella Victoria Gonzales, and Katerina Elizabeth Gonzales, both of the home; parents, Israel and Hope Herrera of Hereford; two brothers, Israel Herrera, Jr. of Tyler and Fernando Herrera of Hereford; two sisters, Susana Monodragon and Gloria Johnson, both of Hereford; grandmother, Gregoria Herrera of Weslaco; three nieces and three nephews.



DEA HINKLE WISEMAN
May 6, 1998

Funeral services for Dea Hinkle Wiseman, 76, of Hereford, will be at the Christian Assembly Church with Rev. Milford Grisham officiating and Rev. Ron Anderson assisting. Time and date will be announced later. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wiseman died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

She was born Dec. 29, 1921, in Clarendon to Jim Hinkle and Beatrice Payne Hinkle. She married Truett Wiseman on Sept. 23, 1938, in Abilene. She was a bookkeeper at Womble Oil and a member of the Christian Assembly Church in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband, Truett Wiseman of Hereford; two daughters, Shirin Finley of Hereford, and Stella Jo Dudley, of Tulsa; one brother, James Hinkle, of Dallas; one sister, Josephine Robison of Fallon, Nevada; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Emergency Services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for May 6, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 24-year-old man was arrested on outstanding warrants from Terry County.

Incidents

-- A wallet containing approximately \$200, was stolen in the 300 block of Avenue D.

-- More than \$300 worth of compact discs were stolen from a parked vehicle in the 200 block of Avenue F.

-- At least \$50 damage was done to a mailbox in the 400 block of Avenue H.

-- The back window of a car was broken in the 100 block of South Avenue K.

-- Six complaints were signed against people who allowed dogs to run free.

Accidents

-- A two car accident, without injuries was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 23-year-old man was arrested for a violation of probation.

-- A 25-year-old man began serving time on a driving while intoxicated.

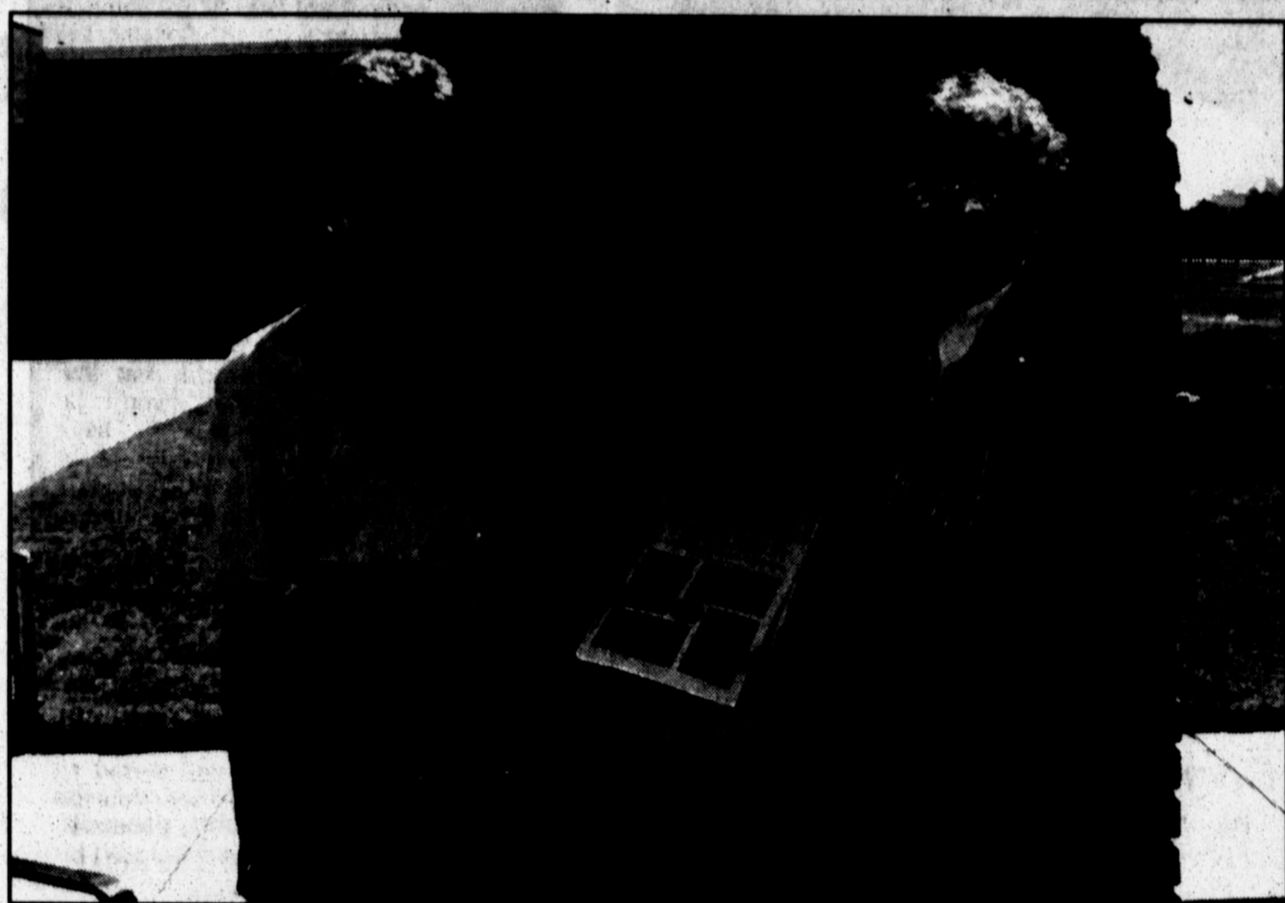
Incidents

-- Forgery was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- 10:15 a.m. firefighters responded to a car fire two miles west on U.S. 60.

Lifestyles



Book honors winner

Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution has placed a book in the library of West Central school in honor of Rebecca Fry, center, winner of this year's DAR American History Essay Contest. The book, "Texans, A Story of Texas Cultures for Young People," consists of two volumes, a student reference and a teacher guide. Also pictured are Bera Boyd, left, librarian at West Central, and Charlotte Clark, co-chairman of the DAR essay contest.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 7, the 127th day of 1998. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 7, 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Allied headquarters in Rheims, France, to take effect the following day, ending the European conflict of World War II.

On this date:
In 1789, the first inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1847, the American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia.

In 1915, nearly 1,200 people died when a German torpedo sank the British liner Lusitania off the Irish coast.

In 1939, Germany and Italy announced a military and political

alliance known as the Rome-Berlin Axis.

In 1954, the 55-day Battle of Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam ended with Vietnamese insurgents overrunning French forces.

In 1975, President Ford formally declared an end to the "Vietnam era." In Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, the Viet Cong staged a rally to celebrate their takeover.

In 1984, a \$180 million out-of-court settlement was announced in the Agent Orange class-action suit brought by Vietnam veterans who charged they'd suffered injury from exposure to the defoliant.

In 1992, the space shuttle Endeavor blasted off on its maiden voyage.

In 1996, the first international war crimes proceeding since Nuremberg opened at The Hague, with Serbian police officer Dusan Tadic facing trial on murder-torture charges. A

year later, he was convicted of 11 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Ten years ago: Winning Colors won the 114th running of the Kentucky Derby, becoming the third filly to win the event.

Five years ago: President Clinton proposed dramatic changes in political campaign financing. In South Africa, representatives of 23 political parties signed a declaration of intent to hold multiracial elections within a year.

One year ago: The Army accused its top enlisted man, Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, of sexual misconduct. At his court-martial, McKinney was acquitted of sexual misconduct, but found guilty of obstruction of justice. Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers agreed to a new contract, ending a damaging 28-day engine-plant strike.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Darren McGavin is 76. Singer Teresa Brewer is 67. Senate Budget chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) is 66. Football Hall-of-Famer Johnny Unitas is 65. Singer Jimmy Ruffin is 59. Singer Johnny Maestro is 59. Actress Robin Strasser is 53. Singer-songwriter Bill Danoff is 52. Actor Robert Hegyes is 47. Movie writer-director Amy Heckerling ("Clueless") is 44. Actor Michael E. Knight ("All My Children") is 39. Rock musician Phil Campbell (Motorhead) is 37. Rock singer-musician Chris O'Connor (Primitive Radio Gods) is 33. Actress Traci Lords is 29.

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Bride: Have a nice wedding day

NEW YORK (AP) - It's your wedding. You might as well enjoy it.

But brides and grooms typically get caught up with the commotion and have too little time to take it all in, says an article in the January-February Bridal Guide magazine. "We often hear comments such as 'it went by so fast' or 'I didn't have time to talk to many of my guests,'" says Diane Forden, the magazine's editor-in-chief.

The magazine suggests how to make sure you share moments with your guests, keep your social graces flowing, and enjoy yourself:

- Involve your guests ahead of time. Call close relatives and friends as soon as you set the date. Tell them who else is attending; this will make it easier for them to mix and mingle on the wedding day.

- Include personal touches in your ceremony and reception.

- Don't get obsessed with details. Worrying about loose ends can ruin your day. Remember that things have

a way of coming together.

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- Designate a point person for the wedding day to handle last-minute details or glitches.

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- Sometime during the day, stop and just take it all in. You'll appreciate the moment.

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Scholarship

Toujour Amis Study Club has awarded its annual scholarship to Jodi Wilburn, left, a senior at Community Christian School. Wilburn plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in the fall. Making the presentation is Shannon Hagar, a member of Toujour Amis Study Club.

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Area Events

AMARILLO

Bryan Sims, local music minister, praise and worship leader and promising recording artist, will be the featured music at the Amarillo Area '98 Promise Keepers Wake-Up Rally May 8 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Sims will lead the praise and worship segment which begins the Wake-Up Rally at 6:30 p.m. He also will perform during the rally itself, the fifth to be sponsored by the Amarillo Regional Promise Keepers Task Force.

The directors of two Texas-based Christian ministries, George Fitzgerald of Wake-Up! Ministry and Don Anderson of Don Anderson Ministries, will speak at the rally, scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The event gathers men from different denominational, ethnic and cultural backgrounds for a time of Christian fellowship, worship, renewal and recommitment.

According to Amarillo Regional Promise Keepers Task Force co-chair

Greg Canada, the rally has typically drawn thousands of men from all over the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

CANYON

Nationally syndicated columnist and Fox Network News commentator/analyst, Cal Thomas, will be the featured speaker at the Canyon Crisis Pregnancy Center's Annual Dessert Fundraiser, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 in the WTAMU Activity Center Ballroom.

A 35-year veteran of both broadcast and print journalism, Thomas was an award-winning reporter for NBC News, and was a 1995 Cable Ace Award Nominee for best interview program on cable.

As the most successful fundraising speaker for crisis pregnancy centers nationwide, Thomas will speak on behalf of the Canyon CPC, a center that provides services for area women such as free pregnancy tests, free maternity clothes and baby

items, and Lamaze childbirth classes, and counseling regarding abortion (procedures and risks), adoption, abstinence, and parenting.

For reservations, interested parties may call 806-655-4673 (655-HOPE) by Friday, May 15. There is no charge to attend.

PLAINVIEW

The 70th Pioneer Round-Up in Plainview will be held Saturday, May 16 and the theme is "Salute Our Pioneers."

Activities include a reception at 10 a.m. at the Ollie Liner Center. The traditional parade begins at 2:30 p.m. originating at the Santa Fe Depot.

A traditional square dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will conclude the activities. Guest caller will be Jimmy Gouge of Amarillo.

Additional information is available from the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club.



Contribution

Toujour Amis Study Club, represented by Becky Reinart, left, and Donna Kemp, present a check for \$500 to the "Relay for Life", represented by chairman Jennifer Eggen. The Relay for Life, a team event to fight cancer, will be held June 5-6 at Whiteface Stadium.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from my father's funeral. He was 82 years old and died of liver disease caused by many years of heavy drinking. The pastor spoke of what a wonderful man my father was -- no mention of the years he verbally abused our mother, who faithfully nursed him while he was bedridden.

My first childhood memory of my father is of him hitting me with a leather belt. I had no idea what I did to deserve that beating. We kids grew up in fear of our dad, never knowing what to expect when he came home. No one ever talked about his drinkin'.

After Dad retired, he started to drink immediately after breakfast. Most of the time, he was so loaded, he couldn't even talk on the phone when we called. All of us kids live at least 1,000 miles away, which was no accident. We didn't want to be close enough for frequent visits. Mom would beg us to come and bring the grandkids, but that was difficult. My kids were afraid of their grandfather and didn't want to be around him. It wasn't worth the airfare or a three-day drive to visit someone who was always drunk and ready to pick a fight at the drop of a hat.

I know you have addressed this issue many times. Perhaps one more family's story will hit home with readers who find themselves trying unsuccessfully to live a normal life with an alcoholic. Confronting a

loved one with this disease and encouraging treatment is far easier to do than remaining silent and allowing alcoholism to tear a family apart. Goodbye, Dad. I hope you finally have found peace. -- Your Daughter in Modesto, Calif.

Dear Modesto: Too bad you didn't write to me many years ago. I would have urged you and your mother to stop being enablers and attend meetings of Al-Anon to learn how to deal with your troubled father.

I am pleased that you wrote. I hope readers who are now struggling with the problem you had for so many years will not simply endure it but will get the help they need at Al-Anon. It's as near as your phone book.

Dear Ann Landers: I read in your column the account of the married couple that maintained separate bedrooms. Thank you for printing that letter. I've thought for years there must be something wrong with me because I have never been able to share a bed with my husband for an entire night with complete comfort. When family members come to visit, we do share a bed, but I toss and turn constantly and wake up exhausted.

Perhaps I should tell you that I was sexually abused when I was 7 years old and in foster care. I have had counseling, but to this day, I still cannot relax enough to sleep if anyone shares my bed. I've never discussed this with a soul because it

sounds so weird. And, to be perfectly honest, I am ashamed, even though I know I am not to blame.

My husband is understanding and supportive in every way. We have been happily married for 38 years. Do I have a bat in my belfry or what? I'd appreciate knowing what you think. -- Separate Beds in Salt Lake City

Dear S.B.: There are no bats in your belfry, dear, just some horrible childhood memories that still haunt you. It would be a good idea to get some more counseling. You need to talk to a professional about the sexual abuse. When you are completely rid of the shame, anger and guilt that you've had all these years, you'll be able to enjoy having your husband next to you.

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College Report

Jami Bell of Hereford, a student at Cisco Junior College, was among the students recognized during the college's 30th annual Awards Ceremony.

Bell received the Blue Jackets award.

Each spring semester, CJC takes an evening to recognize and honor those members of the student body who have proven to be outstanding students and persons. Students were recognized in several categories

which included scholastic and extra curricula achievement.

Art by Scott Burkhalter of Hereford is included in the 1998 edition of *Corral*, Hardin-Simmons University's student art and literary magazine.

Pieces by Burkhalter published in *Corral* include "Ferdinand," a prismacolor piece, and an untitled mixed media design.

Burkhalter is a sophomore art major at HSU.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on May 7:

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Sports

Keane's offense came at right time

By TIM COWLISHAW
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS -- No one is going to accuse Mike Keane of being wasteful in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Although he was solid defensively from the start, Keane didn't really crank up the offense until the series was nearing its conclusion. He didn't get his first shot on goal, in fact, until the third period of Game 5.

His first three shots of the series were stopped by Mike Vernon. But his last two weren't, and that's why the Stars enjoyed two days off Sunday and Monday rather than playing Game 7 against the Sharks and risking elimination.

Keane's second goal Saturday night was the first overtime series-winner for the franchise since Steve Payne had one for Minnesota in 1984.

Keane's biggest moment as a Star came less than six weeks after arriving from New York with Brian Skrudland in the trade that sent Todd Harvey and Bob Errey to the New York Rangers.

"I would hate to see where we're at without those two guys," coach Ken Hitchcock said, "especially since it looks like with Todd Harvey's injury, he probably wouldn't have even started the playoffs."

"Keane from Game 4 on was one of the best players in the series. Those guys really helped us not just with their experience but their competitive level. They brought everyone else up to their level."

For Keane, this is standard procedure, playing hockey into the middle of May and beyond. He was with Montreal when the Canadiens won the Stanley Cup in 1993. He was with Colorado when the Avalanche won its Cup in 1996.

Last year Keane played in all 17 Colorado playoff games as the Avalanche went to the conference finals before losing to Detroit.

"This is the fun part," said Keane. "Everyone seems to be relieved the first round is over. I think the press was making a bigger deal of it than the guys were, but that's understandable because this team hadn't won in awhile. San Jose played us really tough, just what we expected."

The Stars got the defense from Keane that was expected. He was a big part of Colorado's checking line the last two years and has found a home with Guy Carbonneau. Juha Lind has added speed and energy to that line, which scored three of the Stars' last five goals in the series.

"You don't want to make mistakes and I don't think our line made a mistake," said Keane.

"But we knew early we weren't helping the club offensively. Juha and Carbo, we got it going offensively at the end. We had some chances we should have buried earlier, but you always want to score more. With players out, all the lines have to pitch in. Brian's line did it, so did the rest."

"Winning the first round is a big thrill for us. But we've got a long way to go."

As the Stars awaited the outcome of the Colorado-Edmonton series, they knew they would be playing a team with speed, whether it's the Oilers or the Blues. As it turned out, it's the Oilers.

And the Stars know also that without Joe Nieuwendyk for the balance of the playoffs and without Jere Lehtinen, in all likelihood, for the start of round two, they would need scoring slack to be picked up from all parts of the lineup. That's what happened in the first round when the Stars got 15 points from defense and three big goals from Lind and Keane in the final two games.

"That's what makes this team good," said Keane. "They have done this all year. People go down and others step up. We lost Joe, we lost Jere and others stepped up."

Although the Stars may not have a player as vocal a leader as Colorado's Patrick Roy, Keane

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GETTING READY



Hereford's Toni Eicke (above left) and teammate Kate Denison relax just prior to practice Tuesday at Whiteface Stadium. The Lady Whitefaces' Brionne Yosten (left) works out on the track Tuesday. Yosten qualified for the Class 4A state meet in Austin in both the 800 meters and the 3,200 meters. Eicke and Denison qualified for the state meet as members of Hereford's 1,600-meter Relay, which won the Region I-4A title. Hereford junior Kristin Fangman also qualified for the state meet in the 100-meter Hurdles. Fangman will be the only Hereford team member to travel to Abilene Friday to participate in a state qualifiers meet at Abilene Christian University.

Wood Ks 20 'Stros

CHICAGO (AP) -- Kerry Wood was just playing catch. That's how it seemed, anyway.

In just the fifth start of his major league career, his pitches were all but untouchable, dipping through the strike zone at unreachable angles or roaring past the bats of the Houston Astros at speeds up to 100 mph.

"I couldn't imagine ever doing this, to tell you the truth," Wood said after tying the major league record with 20 strikeouts Wednesday, pitching a one-hitter to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Astros 2-0.

"It's going to be special to strike out that many, regardless of who has done it," he said. "It hasn't settled in, and I'm still in awe a little bit."

Wood (3-2), who will turn 21 on June 16, tied the record set by Roger Clemens against Seattle on April 29, 1986, and matched by Clemens against Detroit on Sept. 18, 1996.

"That's the greatest thrill anyone could be associated with," Wood said. "Roger is a great pitcher and he's definitely established himself. I talked to him on the phone this past offseason."

Clemens and Nolan Ryan, whose No. 34 Wood wears on his back, are fellow Texans and the pitchers who have most inspired Wood. But on Wednesday, the 6-foot-5, 225-pound rookie was in a league of his own.

And if not for a third-inning single off third baseman Kevin Orle's glove by Ricky Gutierrez, he would have had a no-hitter.

"He deserved it. I'll go up there and tell them to give me an error," said Orle, who stretched for the ball but didn't dive.

With the fans chanting "Kerry, Kerry" in the last inning, Wood fanned pinch-hitter Billy Spiers on a 1-2 pitch leading off for his seventh straight strikeout. Craig Biggio then grounded to shortstop on a 1-0 pitch. Wood tied the record by fanning Derek Bell on a 1-2 pitch and was mobbed by his teammates.

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THE NEW NEW KID

Mayfield quietly takes over Gordon role of racing phenom

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

A twentysomething sitting atop the Winston Cup standings is hardly news on the NASCAR circuit. Nearly everybody has come to expect it.

After all, Jeff Gordon has won the title twice in the last three years. But the young lion roaring the loudest now isn't The Kid.

It's Jeremy Mayfield, an unassuming Kentuckian who wouldn't mind being part of stock car racing's next dynamic duo.

"A rivalry wouldn't hurt the sport, that's for sure," he said.

But Mayfield cautions that he must improve to make that scenario a reality.

So, instead of reveling in his lofty status -- attained with a second-place finish last Sunday in the California 500 -- the 28-year-old driver was concerned with working hard to protect it.

He immediately went to Sonoma, Calif., to attack one of his weaknesses -- driving the road courses.

That attitude is helping Mayfield considerably, says crew chief Paul Andrews, who knows something about the development of young drivers. He helped the late Alan Kulwicki win the 1992 series title.

"He's definitely still a young driver, but he's got a lot of good experience underneath him already," Andrews said of Mayfield. "We've all got our weak areas, but he has a knack, a cautious eye, for staying out of trouble, for avoiding wrecks in front of him."

Indeed, Mayfield has replaced Penske-Krueff's teammate Rusty



"A lot of multicar teams don't have what we have. Both of us are determined to win ... working together has helped both of us."

-- Jeremy Mayfield

Wallace at the top of the standings in part by remaining unscathed in the last two races -- where multicar pileups hurt some of the other contenders.

This comes as no surprise to Michael Krueff, who hired Mayfield late in the 1996 season.

"He's always got a sense of what's going on around him," said Krueff, who spent 10 years as Ford's racing chief before starting his own team. "This kid doesn't even know how good he is, but he has a quiet confidence that I've only seen in some of the best drivers over the years."

Mayfield certainly has lived up to the expectations of Andrews, who thought a top-10 in the standings this year was a good possibility after Mayfield missed by just 29 points in 1997.

"I don't think anybody on this team is that surprised as to where we are right now," Andrews said. "In fact, maybe we ought to be a little better."

He thought Mayfield had a good chance to win in March in Darlington, S.C., and considered the team's new Taurus the best car last month in Fort Worth.

"A caution at the wrong time killed us at Darlington," Andrews said. "We cut a tire at Texas, and that ended that."

"Without those two things, who knows? We might have a bigger lead and two wins right now."

It hasn't hurt Mayfield to have big-bucks sponsorship from Mobil and a teammate like 1989 Winston Cup champion Wallace.

Mayfield, still seeking his first career victory, says he's gotten some help from Wallace, a 47-time winner on the circuit.

"We do communicate a lot," Mayfield said. "We talk about chassis, our cars."

"A lot of multicar teams don't have what we have. Both of us are determined to win ... working together has helped both of us."

With the chase for the Winston Cup no longer an improbable dream, Mayfield wants a victory to further legitimize his credentials.

"We certainly have been close," he said. "We feel like we haven't."

The way Mayfield has progressed, he might not be able to say that much longer.



Photo by Julius Bodner

Freshman Amanda Schumacher of Hereford rounds a barrel during a recent rodeo at the B-Bar-S Arena west of Hereford. Schumacher is in second place in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Barrel Racing standings.

Hereford cowboys lead roping events

From staff reports

Hereford cowboys lead in all three roping events as the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association heads into its final regular season rodeo Saturday in Dalhart.

Rodey Wilson leads in Calf Roping, with a total of 146 points. Wilson leads second-place Monty Lewis, also a member of the Hereford High School Rodeo team, by 28 points.

Hereford's T.J. Good was in fourth place with 77 points and teammate Curt Smith held down 12th place in Calf Roping with 40 points.

In Ribbon Roping, Monty Lewis of Hereford leads with 100 points. Good and Wilson were in third and fourth places, respectively. Three other Hereford cowboys were also in the Top 25 -- Shane Decker in 15th, Smith in 17th and Jordan Satterfield in 23rd place.

Team with Hereford cowboys dominate Team Roping, holding the first five slots. The Hereford tandem of Pecos Alford and Kip Kendrick led the Team Roping standings with 203 points.

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Foursome wins by carding 29

From staff reports

The four-person team of Ron Mann, Ed Durett, Ed Ambold and Lillie Shipman shot a 29 to win the Wednesday Night Scramble at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Two teams shot 31 on the back nine at Pitman to tie for second place.

L.V. Watts, Leland Shelton, Speedy Nieman and Ed Sanders shot a 31. Also shooting a 31 were the threesome of Cal Garrett, Freddie De Leon and Dewayne Robbins.

Yanks survive Texas, 15-13

ARLINGTON (AP) -- At first it seemed like the Yankees would cruise to their 21st win in 23 games. Then, Texas turned it into New York's wildest win of the season.

Jorge Posada hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning, and Derek Jeter drove in a career-high 5 RBI as the Yankees beat the Rangers 15-13 Wednesday night after blowing a 9-0 third-inning lead.

New York outlasted Texas 18-14 in extending its latest winning streak to seven. Bernie Williams keyed the eighth with his second triple of the night, and Posada followed with the go-ahead hit off Danny Patterson (0-1). Jeter added a ninth-inning homer.

Texas, which lost its third straight following a five-game winning streak, got a three-run homer from Juan Gonzalez, who raised his major league-leading RBI total to 39, a two-run homer from Mike Simms and 4 RBI by Ivan Rodriguez. But it wasn't enough.

Mike Stanton (2-0), the sixth of seven Yankee pitchers, pitched 12-3 shutout innings, and Mariano Rivera got four outs for his fifth save in six chances.

New York had 11 extra-base hits.

Wichita Falls sets softball tourneys

WICHITA FALLS -- There will be two invitational softball tournaments May 30-31 at the Wichita Falls Sports Complex, according to release Wednesday from Tournament Director Lloyd Nelms.

One tournament will be for men age 35 and older and a second tournament will be for women age 35

and older. The tournament is the first ever offered for women 35 and older in the Wichita Falls area, according to Nelms.

Each participating team will play in at least three games during the tournaments. Entry deadline is May 26. Play will begin at 10 a.m. May 30. There will also be a two-man

scramble golf tournament in conjunction with the softball tourneys. The scramble will be at 4 p.m. May 29 at La Vista Golf Course in Wichita Falls.

For more information on the softball tournaments, or the two-man scramble, please call Nelms at (940) 692-1885.

Wood

"I had no idea how many I had going into the last three innings. After the first inning, I knew I had three and I lost track after that," Wood said, citing his slider as his main strikeout pitch.

"I wasn't really worried about the strikeouts, I knew it was getting up there. It was just one of those days where every thing you throw is crossing the plate. It just felt like I was playing catch."

Wood said he didn't have good stuff warming up. And he was working with catcher Sandy Martinez for the first time, making his performance even more remarkable.

"We were on the same page. Every sign he put down I already had the grip in my glove," Wood said. "It felt like we could have gone out there with no signals."

Wood struck out the side in the first, fifth, seventh and eighth innings, and fanned two each in the second, fourth and ninth, and one each in the third and the sixth.

"I'm going to give most of the credit to the fans," Wood said.

"They were in it the whole game. My adrenaline was racing. Definitely I think that is what got me through late in the game. I was worn out, I was tired."

After the game, he was handed the lineup card by Cubs coach Billy Williams, a Hall of Famer.

In his first complete game in the majors, Wood fanned the Astros 3-4-5 hitters -- Jeff Bagwell, Jack Howell and Moises Alou -- in all three of their at-bats. He walked none but hit Biggio with a pitch.

"It's not fair to compare him to Nolan," Biggio said. "The kid's got good stuff, but leave comparisons alone. Today was his day. He had everything working. Plus it was the first time we faced him."

Astros manager Larry Dierker, a former major league pitcher, did make a comparison.

"He reminded me of the first time I saw Ryan," Dierker said. "By the time the ball left his hand, it was in the mitt. Only at that time, Ryan was wild. This kid wasn't wild."

Wood broke the NL record of 19 strikeouts in a nine-inning game, held by Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver and David Cone.

"It's the best game I've ever seen pitched. I'm just proud to have been there to watch it," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

"That's without a doubt the best performance I've ever seen," echoed Cubs first baseman Mark Grace.

Wood, who struck out every batter at least once, broke the previous rookie record of 18, set by Bill Gullickson against the Cubs on Sept. 10, 1980.

The major league record for an extra-inning game is 21 by Tom Cheney for Washington against Baltimore in a 16-inning game on Sept. 12, 1962.

Shane Reynolds (2-3) pitched a eight-hitter and struck out 10, Houston's season high.

Chicago went ahead in the second when Mark Grace doubled and scored on Henry Rodriguez's sacrifice fly. Jose Hernandez added an RBI groundout in the eighth.

Clemens welcomes Wood to 20-K club

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -- Roger Clemens was happy to welcome Kerry Wood to the 20-strikeout club.

"I think it's awesome," the four-time Cy Young Award winner said after Wood's record-tying performance Wednesday. "We just got wind of it before we left the hotel, but I'm sure I'll see and hear more about it as the day goes along."

Before Wood, Clemens was the only pitcher to strike out 20 in a nine-inning game, accomplishing the feat twice for Boston: against Seattle in 1986 and against Detroit in 1996.

"He's got a really good idea about

how to pitch or he wouldn't be at this level right now, as young as he is," Clemens said. "I'm excited for him and his family."

Wood is a month shy of his 21st birthday. Clemens was 23 years old when he struck out 20 for the first time.

Clemens is aware of Wood because they share the same Houston-based agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks.

"He had really unhittable stuff. It looked great from what I saw," Clemens said. "He was definitely featuring the ball in the strike zone

with something on it."

"The bottom line is, anytime you strike out 20 in a game, you're throwing extremely well. You're definitely around the plate, and you're getting 20 outs by yourself out of 27. So, it was a pretty neat feat and I'm sure he's excited about it."

"He looks like he has a great breaking ball, and in the National League, you can work both sides of the plate extremely well. The strike zone is east-to-west over there, and you can expand on that."

Roping

Satterfield and his partner, Koby Smith of Lazbuddie, were second in the point standings with 179 points. Wilson and Shandon Stalls of McLean were third, Lewis and Leland Wood of Childress fourth, and Ty Boggeman of Hereford and Andy Jones of Childress were in fifth place.

Joe Mac Boggeman of Hereford and Clint McCloy of McLean were in 12th place in Team Roping and Smith and Levi London of Freedom were in 15th place.

Amanda Schumacher was Hereford's top-placing cowgirl,

holding down second place with 90 points in Barrel Racing. Schumacher was also in 14th place in Pole Bending with 30 points, and 20th in Goat Tying with 13 points.

Teammate Tasha Bradford was in 24th place in Breakaway Roping with 7 points and 23rd in Goat Tying with 7 points.

The TSHSRA will have its final rodeo Saturday in Dalhart. Performances are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Team Roping will be at 1 p.m.

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Phillies need extra innings to hold off Rockies, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Bobby Abreu singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Colorado Rockies 7-6 Wednesday after wasting a five-run lead.

Chuck McElroy (0-1) walked Mike Lieberthal, pinch-hitter Alex Arias and Kevin Jordan in the 10th. With two outs and a full count, Abreu singled, making him 4-for-5 with three RBIs.

Mark Leiter (2-0) allowed two hits in two innings.

Philadelphia, which wasted a 5-0 lead, fell behind 6-5. Larry Walker hit a pinch grand slam off Jerry Spradlin in a five-run sixth that also included an RBI single by Kirt Manwaring. Todd Helton then hit a

go-ahead homer in the eighth off Darrin Winston.

The Phillies retied the score in the ninth when Abreu drew a walk from Jerry Dipoto, advanced on a wild pitch and came around on a single by pinch-hitter Gregg Jefferies.

Colorado put runners on first and third with no outs in the 10th, but Dante Bichette was thrown out at home trying to score on a grounder, and the next two batters flied out.

Rockies starter Mark Thompson, who missed most of last season after shoulder surgery, left after three innings because of a strained right shoulder.

Phillies starter Matt Beech allowed four runs and six hits in 5-3 innings.

Offense

finds the Stars to be a focused team.

"It's a very quiet confidence here. I don't think people give us that much credit, but to be honest, you have to win to get that credit," he said. "We've got a very good hockey club that relies on its work

ethic. When Brian and I came here, we just wanted to add to that."

Adding a game-winning, series-winning overtime goal was a nice place for Keane to start.

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UP TO PAR

(This week's local Highlights and Golf activities)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRAMBLE

The four-person team of Ron Mann, Ed Durett, Ed Ambold and Lillie Shipman shot a 29 to win the Wednesday Night Scramble at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Two teams shot 31 on the back nine at Pitman to tie for second place.

L.V. Watts, Leland Shelton, Speedy Nieman and Ed Sanders shot a 3.1

Also shooting a 31 were the threesome of Cal Garrett, Freddie deLeon and Dewayne Robbins.

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I hope you can help me. I have the shakes in my hands and my head. I'm 35 and don't drink, take drugs or use caffeine. I am not nervous.

My job requires a steady hand, and it is now close to impossible to continue in my career. Even the simple things in life, such as holding a fork or buttoning my daughter's blouse, are difficult.

A neurologist told me I have familial tremor, and said I should accept it.

Is there any hope for treatment? — M.V.T.

ANSWER: A familial tremor, as the name implies, has a genetic basis. It often runs through families.

In contrast to the tremor of Parkinson's disease — which occurs with the hands resting in the lap — a familial tremor comes with active hand use, such as when the patient is holding a cup of coffee, writing or buttoning clothes. The patient's head might bob, and his voice might become tremulous.

Alcohol abolishes a familial tremor. It is not tremor treatment, but the abolition of the tremor by an alcoholic drink is evidence that familial tremor is the correct diagnosis.

Medicines often are successful in suppressing a familial tremor. Propranolol, a beta-blocking drug, has a good track record in controlling familial tremor. Primidone, a seizure-control medicine, also can keep a familial tremor in check.

Surgery is not out of the question if the tremor is ruining your life. Or implantable devices with wires run-

ning internally to the brain, much like a heart pacemaker, can block tremor-causing brain signals.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Unexpectedly we got a new addition to our family — unexpected because the baby came one month early. It was immediately noticed that the baby's head was quite large. A neurosurgeon placed a drainage tube in the brain.

Now I read all sorts of scary things about hydrocephalus. Is there any hope that this baby can be a healthy child? — E.W.

ANSWER: Cerebrospinal fluid cushions the brain and brings it nutrients.

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The immediate attention your baby received bodes well for normal development and a healthy life.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 21-

year-old grandson recently was diagnosed with Gaucher's disease. I can find nothing about it. Can you supply some information? — A.E.

ANSWER: Gaucher's (go-SHAYS) disease results from a missing enzyme, glucosidase. The enzyme helps process worn-out cell membranes. Without it, cell garbage fills lymph nodes, the liver, the spleen, the lungs, the bone marrow and the kidneys.

There are three types of Gaucher's disease: adult, juvenile and infantile. Many adults have few symptoms. Infants often have a pernicious and lethal course.

Your grandson's illness was diagnosed at a relatively older age. The odds that he will suffer any complications from the illness are small.

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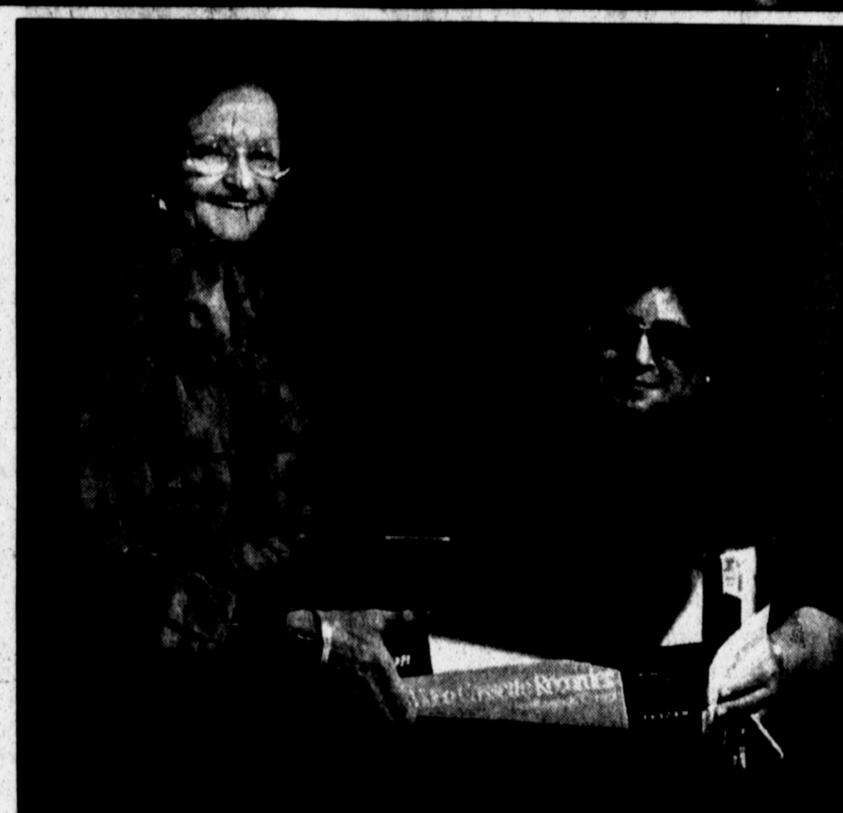
Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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Prize winners

Tammy Parrack, center in photo above, was the grand prize winner of a trip for two to Dallas in the drawing sponsored by the Hereford chapter of the National Alliance for Mental Illness. Speedy Nieman, above right, was a recipient of one of the more than 35 additional prizes which were awarded. Benita Galvan, at right in photo at right, received the second prize of a VCR. Making presentations was Joy Dones, president of the local chapter.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Since I work with my county humane society/animal shelter, I appreciate all your support for pet adoption.

May I use your column to tell your readers that they can adopt other animals besides cats and dogs? My shelter takes in and places rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters and gerbils, birds, reptiles and even the occasional fish.

Your local shelter may also be able to put you in touch with the various rescue groups to find the type of pet you are looking for, including purebreds.

These groups are a great source of

information on caring for the type of animal you adopt. Education is the best way I know to insure a good experience with your new pet. — Susan Wiener, Gaithersburg, Md.

You are right, there is a whole world filled with animals of all species that need good homes. Call your veterinarian or a government-mandated facility (animal control) or a wildlife rescue center for information on rescue or referral groups in your area. — Heloise

T-SHIRTS
Dear Heloise: From the time my son was a toddler I always encouraged him to choose his own clothes.

Having a ton of T-shirts with front designs and many the same color, instead of folding them front shoulders together, we've always folded them back shoulders together so the design shows. — Sue Keller, State College, Pa.

FILING COUPONS
Dear Heloise: File cents-off coupons by the month they expire rather than by product. It only takes a couple of minutes to go through the current month on shopping day and you won't end up with a boxful of expired coupons. — Gretta Donovan, Penfield, N.Y.



Quilt winner

Bonnie Duke, left, proudly shows off the handmade quilt she recently won during the Cultural Arts Exhibit sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family and Consumer Education (FCE) Clubs. Alta Mae Higgins, right, is chairman of the FCE quilt project and Dorma Kirby, seated, represents Wyche FCE Club. Proceeds of the annual quilt project benefit a variety of community service activities.

New Arrivals

Rosa Vasquez and Raymond Castaneda of Hereford are the parents of a son, Brandon Paul, born April 28 in Hereford Regional Medical Center. He weighed 10 pounds and was 23 inches long.

Grandparents are Rodolfo and Connie Vasquez and Cornelio and Victoria Castaneda, all of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Manuel and Maria Valdez, also of Hereford.

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24 residents, or almost one in four, have no health insurance	Jobs include 12 in service, 10 wholesale or retail, 8 government, 6 manufacturing
13 residents receive food stamps, and 17 live below the poverty level	Of 71 adults old enough to vote, 56 are registered, 30 voted in the last general election
Two children were born in the past year	One resident died in the past year

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and other state and federal agencies.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

¿Si Tejas fuera un pueblo?

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62 residentes viven en sus casas propias, mientras que 38 alquilan o están sin hogar	20 niños estudian en la primaria o en la secundaria, y cinco estudian en la universidad
24 residentes, o casi una persona en cuatro, no tiene seguro médico	Trabajos incluyen: 12 en el sector de servicio; 10 con negocios de mayoreo o menudeo; 8 con el gobierno; y 6 en fábricas
13 residentes reciben estampillas para la comida, y 17 viven bajo el nivel de la pobreza	De 71 adultos, 56 se han registrado para votar, pero solo 30 votaron en las elecciones más recientes
Dos niños nacieron durante el año pasado	Un residente falleció durante el año pasado

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News in brief

First Lady voices support for Palestinian state

GENEVA (AP) - Going beyond U.S. policy, Hillary Rodham Clinton told a youth conference on Mideast peace that she supports the eventual creation of an independent Palestinian state.

"I think it will be in the long-term interests of the Middle East for Palestine to be a state," Mrs. Clinton said in a satellite question-and-answer session Wednesday from Washington. The first lady called that "very important for the Palestinian people" and for the "broader goal of peace in the Middle East."

Her comments to the teen-agers went further than the U.S. policy of her husband's administration, which is simply that it is a matter for Israel and Palestinians to work out themselves.

Torrential rains kill at least 45 in Italy

SARNO, Italy (AP) - More than 3,000 firefighters, soldiers and policemen labored today to rescue dozens of people feared trapped under mounds of mud in southern Italy, where massive landslides killed at least 45 people.

Italy's civil protection agency said 70 were missing and more than 1,900 were left homeless.

The horrific scene in Sarno, a town of 2,000, was the worst in two days of heavy rains Tuesday and Wednesday that sent torrents of mud and water through city streets in a 35-mile stretch from Naples to Salerno in southern Italy.

On Wednesday, black tides of mud gushed down the mountain over Sarno, smashing through the back of Villa Malta hospital and oozing through the doors and windows.

Microsoft asks court to OK sale of Windows 98 software

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried about legal obstacles to the release of its upcoming Windows 98, Microsoft Corp. wants a federal appeals court to lift restrictions on its sale by computer makers. Pressed for time, the company asked for a court ruling by May 15.

In a legal motion filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, Microsoft said restrictions that a federal judge placed because of antitrust concerns on the sale of Windows 95 "or any successor thereof" were "plainly improper."

Microsoft this week has placed extraordinary emphasis on the importance of the timely release of Windows 98, a \$109 upgrade to the operating system software that runs almost all home computers. It plans to offer the software to computer

makers May 15 and wants to offer it at retail June 25.

Clinton's secretary giving more grand jury testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - Betty Currie, the White House secretary whose friendship with Monica Lewinsky has made her a central prosecution witness, is giving more testimony to the grand jury investigating an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

Mrs. Currie, President Clinton's personal secretary, spent all day Wednesday before a federal grand jury here and was expected to return today.

Following Wednesday's testimony, Mrs. Currie stood quietly outside the federal courthouse as her lawyer, Lawrence Wechsler, pleaded with reporters to give her some semblance of privacy.

HUD opens storefront to boost customer service

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Cabinet department is coming "out of the office tower" and opening its doors to the public at a storefront service center much like the corner drugstore it used to be.

Andrew Cuomo, secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs, says the new "HUD Next Door" center with its consumer-friendly design is a physical symbol of the changes his department is undergoing as it attempts to "reinvent" itself and shed its image of corruption and failure.

The 8,000-square-foot facility, which opened Wednesday, offers person-to-person contact with HUD staff members and information on an array of services, including applying for HUD loans and grants, buying and building housing, applying for rental assistance, filing housing discrimination complaints, and help for the homeless.

Turner declines college's honorary degree

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Ted Turner declined an honorary degree from Macalester College after students accused him of racism because of the name of his major league baseball team, the Atlanta Braves.

Turner was to speak at commencement ceremonies May 17 but backed out in a letter to the school Wednesday. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, a 1961 Macalester graduate, also is scheduled to speak.

"It has come to my attention that my selection has generated controversy on campus, and I do not want to detract from the recognition your institution will bestow on the

Ag group likes Sharp

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' largest farm and ranch organization, which helped recruit Rick Perry to run for agriculture commissioner in 1990, has endorsed Comptroller John Sharp in his race against Perry for lieutenant governor.

The endorsement Wednesday was welcomed by Sharp, a Democrat, who called it "a real defining moment" in the campaign.

"There is no organization in the state of Texas as influential or powerful as the Texas Farm Bureau," he said. "To say I was elated would be a real mild understatement."

Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for Perry's campaign, said, "Rick Perry enjoys the support of most rank and file farm bureau members, farmers and ranchers because he is a consistently conservative leader for Texas and Texas agriculture."

Bob Stallman, president of the Farm Bureau and its political action committee (AGFUND), which actually made the endorsement, said it was a difficult decision.

"I have to say that AGFUND, in this race, is not 'against' anyone," Stallman said. "We are, however, very much 'for' John Sharp."

Stallman acknowledged the Farm Bureau's active support in helping Perry defeat Jim Hightower to become ag commissioner in 1990 and win re-election in 1994. He said the group's backing of Sharp isn't an attempt to slam Perry's agricultural leadership.

"Rick's done a good job as ag commissioner," Stallman said. "If he was running for ag commissioner again, we would support him. We have supported both of these candidates in the past, but they are running against each other now."

"The lieutenant governor's job is different from the ag commissioner's job. We took all the factors into consideration, and decided that John Sharp would make the best lieutenant governor in the state of Texas."

Secretary General," Turner said in the letter.

Security guard slain after killing 2 officers

LONG BEACH, Miss. (AP) - Clinton Byrd drove up to his girlfriend's house with claims of undying love on his lips. But something else was on his mind.

"He came to die," said Jo Ann King, whose 17-year-old daughter, Tiffany, had dated Byrd for four years. "I guess he was going to kill her and let the police kill him."

Instead, the 21-year-old security guard killed two police officers and wounded a third before he was killed by an off-duty lawman who lived in the neighborhood.

"This doesn't surprise me. I knew something was going to happen," said Michael Coates, the stepfather of Byrd's girlfriend. "It was a relationship that was over, a lovesick person who was not going to give up."

Settlement talks linger; tobacco trial nears end

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The way the defense team saw it, the judge told jurors hearing Minnesota's tobacco lawsuit that cigarette makers deserve to be punished.

Jurors can assume the worst from tobacco companies' failure to produce some industry documents, Ramsey County Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick instructed jurors as both sides prepared for closing arguments. Those statements were to begin today.

The state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota filed the lawsuit in 1994 to recover the \$1.77 billion they say they have spent treating smoking-related diseases.

Court upholds firing of man who refused to put flag up

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Connecticut's second-highest court ruled private employees do not have the right to speak out on the job about company policies.

The Appellate Court ruled Wednesday that the state's free-speech law does not protect a defense worker who said he was fired for refusing to display an American flag at his workstation.

The court said private employees have the right to speak out at work on issues of public or social concern, but that a company policy on flag-waving was not such a concern.

The case involved Gonzalo Cotto, who sued Stratford-based Sikorsky Aircraft, complaining that he was fired in 1992 for refusing to put up the flag during a Gulf War celebration.

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Garage Sale: 413 Ave. C, Friday & Saturday. Furniture, shoes, clothes and miscellaneous. 36294

Garage Sale: 103 Wulf, Friday & Saturday, 8 to 6, women and childrens, clothes, toys, home interior and miscellaneous things. 36296

Garage Sale: Lots of Items and furniture. 833 Irving, Friday & Saturday, 8 til ?? 36299

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Garage Sale: 113 Elm, Friday & Saturday, 8:30 to 5. Little bit of everything, wood tools, baby stuff, 1990 Chevy rims, tools. 36311

Yard Sale: 514 North Ave. K, Friday 11 to ?? and Saturday 9 to ?? Clothes of all sizes, miscellaneous items. 36312

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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- 5 Diamond comers
- 10 Movie pooch
- 11 Use a feather, perhaps
- 12 Not fatty
- 13 Not too late
- 14 Animated dance
- 16 Hyde, to Jekyll
- 20 Writer
- 23 Pop
- 24 Top
- 25 Hollywood stars
- 26 Bacall's love
- 27 Brooch
- 28 Defames
- 29 Samoan city
- 32 Padres' home
- 36 Like cows and hens
- 39 Highlander
- 40 Pictures
- 41 Not this
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LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: NARIN PHONG, P. A.

Defendant's Grievance: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8 day of June, 1998 at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 222nd District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20 day of April A.D. 1998, in the cause, numbered CI-98D-023 on the docket of said court, and styled, PAUL JUAREZ, ELENA GARCIA, DELIA LUCERO, LUIS JUAREZ, GILBERT JUAREZ, MARY GALAN, MIGUEL JUAREZ AND ONESIMO JUAREZ, EACH INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND LEGAL HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF AURORA JUAREZ, DECEASED VS. HEREFORD REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, NARIN PHONG, P. A., JUDITH READY, R.N., AMANDA HERNANDEZ, R.N., A GREEN, R.N. AND STEPHANIE MARTIN, R.N.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: PAUL JUAREZ, ELENA GARCIA, DELIA LUCERO, LUIS JUAREZ, GILBERT JUAREZ, MARY GALAN, MIGUEL JUAREZ AND ONESIMO JUAREZ, EACH INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND LEGAL HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF AURORA JUAREZ, DECEASED VS. HEREFORD REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, NARIN PHONG, P. A., JUDITH READY, R.N., AMANDA HERNANDEZ, R.N., A GREEN, R.N. AND STEPHANIE MARTIN, R.N.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make the return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 20 day of April A. D., 1998.

A Suit for Damages against Defendant as is more fully shown in Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF FORTY-TWO DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUANCE OF THIS CITATION A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

Attest:
Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk, District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

LEGAL PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on:

LEASE PURCHASE
5 SCHOOL BUSES

Sealed proposals marked:

BUS PROPOSALS

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Terry Russell
Assistant Superintendent
for
Support Services
Hereford Independent School District
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045

Proposals will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m. local time, May 26, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened but not read (per Texas Education Agency section 3.2.3.2. Sealed bid Proposals). Negotiations with each bidder will be scheduled on an as need basis.

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10:00 a.m.

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For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact Terry Russell, Assistant Superintendent, for Support Services, Hereford Independent School District, Hereford, Texas.

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Senate ready to OK restructuring of IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A supporter of the Senate's plan to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service says too much of the \$18.3 billion of tax relief promised in the bill would go to a relative handful of people with unusual tax problems.

"Ask yourself, who is going to be affected by this?" Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said Wednesday.

Final passage of the measure was expected today after the Senate cleans up a list of nearly 30 amendments.

Kerrey is a strong supporter of the bill's broader push to improve management at the IRS by creating a nine-member oversight board. And he backs many other provisions, such as the new powers given the IRS commissioner to reorganize the agency to focus on the needs of individual and business taxpayers.

But Kerrey notes these items were largely contained in a House version of IRS overhaul, which would cost a fraction of the Senate bill. Over five years, the House plan would cost \$2.6 billion, less than half the price of the Senate plan; over 10 years, the Senate plan would cost \$18.3 billion but there is no comparable estimate for the House version.

One major part of the Senate bill, estimated to cost \$2.4 billion over 10 years, would shift the burden of proof from taxpayers to the IRS when a case winds up in Tax Court.

"If they don't have the experience on a regular basis of going to Tax

Court, they're not going to benefit," Kerrey said. He raised similar questions about relief for so-called innocent spouses and selected tax penalties.

"We don't know who is going to benefit from those three additional provisions, but that's what is costing us the money," Kerrey said.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, has defended the expense as necessary to bring about the fundamental change at the IRS.

"It goes much further than the House bill, offering powerful provisions to correct the abuses and inefficiencies our extensive investigation and oversight efforts have uncovered," Roth said when debate on the measure opened Monday.

"What we bring with this important legislation is a new era of openness to an agency that for far too long as been able to operate beyond the view of Congress," he added.

The Senate worked through a list of amendments Wednesday, approving by a 56-42 vote a plan to fully finance the bill by modifying rules on conversion of traditional Individual Retirement Accounts to Roth IRAs. A variety of minor amendments also were approved.

A vigorous debate erupted over an amendment by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., to subject the IRS union representative on the new oversight board to conflict-of-interest rules.

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Nita Dotson, English I & II GT, journalism, one-act play, UIL feature writing, UIL headline writing, keyboarding, academic decathlon, sophomore top 5 percent; Christi Duggan, art II; Rusty Dutton, research and development, football, senior top 5 percent; Brendon Edwards, algebra I, jazz band; Toni Eiche, girls varsity track, Jr. varsity volleyball; Iris Elizondo, perfect attendance; Arturo Enriquez, health; Jose Enriquez, informal geometry, English II; Maria Enriquez, 3-D design, government, ESL III, perfect attendance; Raul Enriquez, ESL II; Antonio Escamilla, algebra I, health, perfect attendance; Alfredo Escobal, spanish II; Cady Escobal, comprehensive home economics, perfect attendance; Freddie Escobal, varsity basketball; Eric Escobedo, perfect attendance; Eddie Evans, football; Randy Evers, algebra I; Jacob Fenhaus, art I; David Fernandez, informal geometry, English II, perfect attendance; Kurtis Flood, Spanish I, production systems, perfect attendance, sophomore top 5 percent; Kyle Flood, one-act play, National Forensic League; Kenneth Flores, algebra I, health; Michael Foster, advanced child development;

Christopher Franco, perfect attendance; Amanda Frausto, UIL ready writing, UIL spelling; Kris Friel, one-act play, UIL computer science; UIL literary criticism; Alysa Friemel, keyboarding; April Fuentes, English II; Jessica Gaitan, business computer applications, clinical rotation I, junior top 5 percent; Trini Galan, biology I; Valerie Galan, math; April Gallardo, biology I; Joe Gallardo, math; Marie Galvan, chemistry I, U.S. History AP, National Forensic League; Jose Garcia, physical science; Martin Garcia, football; Raul Garcia, concert band; Sandy Garcia, math; Tony Garcia, government, track; Danielle Garza, English II advanced; Elsie Garza, English II advanced; Gregoria Garza, resource English; Jose Garza, perfect attendance; Monica Garza, comprehensive home economics; Tranquilino Garza, football; Chris Gavia; Jerald Johnson, Spanish I, applied ag science, perfect attendance; freshman top 5 percent; Tyler Keeling, National Forensic League; Michael Kelly, technical theater, biology I; Kathy Kilpatrick, English I; Kasha Kimball, comprehensive home economics; keyboarding, freshman top 5 percent; Scotty King, technology systems, communications graphics, physical education, world geography; Mandi Klein, keyboarding, algebra II honors, chemistry I, UIL science, sophomore top 5 percent; Pam Klein, business communications, keyboarding, freshman top 5 percent; Amanda Kriegshauser, tennis; Camille Lance, resource English; Jared Lantz, research and development; Bobby Law, geometry, physical science advanced, Spanish I, advanced world history, perfect attendance; Crystal Lemus, honor band; Monty Lewis, trigonometry, Spanish II, English III honors, construction graphics, government AP, AP economics, Jr. top 5 percent; Cara Linker, communication graphics, freshmen top 5 percent; 3-D design;

John Liscan, boys cross country varsity, economics; Kasey Lomas, business computer applications; Anthony Lopez, baseball; Teresa Lopez, communication graphics; Tirso Lopez, biology I; Heidi Loya, English II, U.S. history; Julie Lueb, math, concert band; Carey Lyles, UIL extemporaneous persuasive speaking, UIL current issues and event, Jr. top 5 percent; Terry Madrigal, keyboarding; Dolores Maldonado, business computer applications; Jerry Maldonado, transportation technology; Thomas Maldonado, perfect attendance; Perfecto Mancha, math; Eduardo Marquez, informal geometry, ESL II; Cory Marsh, industrial computer applications; Armando Martinez, informal geometry, English II, speech, U.S. history; Carlos Martinez, art advanced placement, one-act play; Diane Martinez, physical education; Jessica Martinez, theater arts I; Jose Martinez, trigonometry, law enforcement I; Nancy Martinez, geometry; Rachel Martinez, ICT co-op I; Tony Martinez, law enforcement I;

James Mather, keyboarding; Bryan Matthews, industrial computer applications; Terry McLaughlin, English IV, perfect attendance; number sense; Jesse Parsons, research and development; Amit Patel, perfect attendance; Morris Penabaz, informal geometry; Amanda Perez, early childhood professions I; Amy Perria, Spanish II, girls cross country varsity, perfect attendance, Jr. top 5 percent; Valerie Pesina, algebra I; Seth Piestock, UIL current issues and events; Eva Ponce, varsity choir; Shannon Ponder, algebra I, physical education, perfect attendance;

Spencer Power, varsity basketball; Leanan Quiros, perfect attendance; Andrew Ramirez, biology I; Anthony Ramirez, advanced world history; Zoila Ramirez, history; Yvonne Rangol, early childhood professions II; Drew Recio, biology I; Crystal Reese, algebra I, English I; Brad Reinart, keyboarding, advanced geometry, biology I honors, health, perfect attendance, freshman top 5 percent; Kest Reinart, keyboarding, pre-calculus, UIL math; Stephanie Reinart, health; Micah Reiter, biology I advanced, comprehensive home economics, perfect attendance; Cesar Reyes, English I; Rodney Rhyme, algebra II, English III advanced, UIL computer applications, perfect attendance; Lucinda Rico, introduction to business; Lisa Riley, economics, government; Fabian Risco, informal geometry, physical education; Roger Rios, world geography; Justin Rivera, English I advanced; Maria Rivera, biology I, English III; Hope Rodriguez, English IV, world geography; John Rodriguez, jazz band; Michael Rodriguez, UIL ready writing, perfect attendance;

Abel Rodriguez, VAC-occupations; Joe Romo, communication graphics; Josh Rowe, Keyboarding, algebra II, English III advanced; Fidencio Ruiz, track; Pamela Ruiz, algebra I; Jerilyn Rule, business computer applications co-op; Brandi Ruller, accounting I; Sergio Saez, manufacturing systems; Juan Salazar, English I; Damian Salinas, health; Richard Salinas, perfect attendance; Jose Sanchez, metal fabrication technology; Rachel Sanders, keyboarding, geometry, freshmen top 5 percent; Cody Sargent, varsity boys golf; Holly Schilling, 9th grade girls basketball; Julie Schlabs, journalism, UIL news writing, UIL feature writing, UIL headline writing; Christie Schumacher, U.S. history, Jr. top 5 percent; Jeremy Scott, baseball; Anna Segundo, life skills SE; Darren Slaney, one-act play, Spanish I, LD debate, sophomore top 5 percent; Jonathan Soto, keyboarding; Julio Soto, perfect attendance; Jason Stark, D.E. co-op I; Jaime Steiert, Spanish III, one-act play, English III GT, U.S. History AP, oral interpretation, UIL prose interpretation, UIL literary criticism, Jr. top 5 percent;

Sheena Stokes, keyboarding; Brandon Stow, oral interpretation, one-act play, UIL prose interpretation; Bea Sublett, metal fabrication technology; Meredith Tabor, biology II AP/dual credit, Sr. top 5 percent; Felix Talamantes, UIL number sense, UIL calculator applications; Jerry Taylor, varsity choir; Seth Tebeest, Algebra I; Yohana Telles, physical education; Brandon Tidmore, football, health; Crystal Tijerina, keyboarding; Thomas Tijerina, algebra I, English I, physical education; Vanessa Tijerina, perfect attendance; Lyndie Torbert, keyboarding, algebra I, health; Cynthia Torres, yearbook; Kasey Torres, UIL LD debate; Lorenzo Torres, English II, perfect attendance; Shonda Traylor, English III; Chastity Trevino, English I; Norma Trevino, algebra I, math, English III; Lori Ulibarri, biology I; Jeremy Urbanczyk, baseball; Richard Valdez, English I, perfect attendance; Maria Vela, algebra I;

Soledad Vidaurte, life skills, perfect attendance; Juanita Villalobos, office support systems; Max Villarreal, algebra I; Tori

Walker, advanced world history, perfect attendance, sophomore top 5 percent; Zack Wall, equine science; Anna Walling, physical science advanced; Lindsey Ward, economics, varsity girls golf; Krista Warren, advanced animal science; Holly Weishaar, world area studies; Stephen Wheeler, automotive technology II, Eric Whipple, English II; Bethany Williams, applied ag-science, freshman top 5 percent; Chris Williams, occupational prep; Jeremy Williams, advanced world geography, freshman top 5 percent; Marty Wilson, perfect attendance; Andrea Witkowski, girls varsity track; Sara Wright, biology II advanced, senior top 5 percent; Jessica Wuxleia, one-act play, National Forensic League, UIL prose interpretation; Robin Wynne, world geography, John Ybarra, economics; Brionne Yosten, biology I honors, Spanish I, English I honors, health, advanced world geography, perfect attendance, freshmen top 5 percent; Johnny Zamarripa, English II;

Kimberly Zamarripa, biology I; Laura Zambrano, perfect attendance; Edgar Zapata, research and development, perfect attendance; Crystal Zapata, government; Georgina Zapata, physical education; Priscilla Zapata, math; Tessa Zimmerman, Biology I; Crystal Bailey, Sr. top 5 percent; Nicole Bailey, sophomore top 5 percent; Nelson Beville, sophomore, top 5 percent; Brynne Bryant, Jr. top 5 percent; Diana Dotson, Jr. top 5 percent; Christopher Diller, sophomore top 5 percent; Meredith McGowan, Jr. top 5 percent; Travis Nash, freshman top 5 percent; Julie Rampley, Sr. top 5 percent; Amy Rutland, Jr. top 5 percent; Misty Tice, Jr. top 5 percent; Eddie Trotter, freshman top 5 percent.

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Kyle Arbo, Elizabeth Brockman, Brigham Brown, Jennifer Butler, Cody Hodges, Kevin Hoffman, James Holman, Ivory Isaacson, Jerald

Johnson, Pam Klein, Cara Linder, Denise Melendez, Travis Nash, Brad Reinart, Rachel Sanders, Eddie Trotter, Bethany Williams, Jeremy Williams, Brionne Yosten.

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Kyle Anscherman, Nicole Bailey, Robert Beville, Lisa Conaway, James Crawford, Christopher Diller, Lynda Dotson, Kurtis Flood, Ashley Henson, Amanda Klein, James Miller, Tan Nguyen, Josephine Nunez, Darren Slaney, Tori Walker

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Robin Bell, Brynne Bryant, Diana Dotson, Jessica Gaitan, Laurie Gilbert, Marci Goldsmith, Kitt Jennings, Monty Lewis, Carey Lyles, Meredith McGowan, Amy Parris, Amy Rutland, Christy Schumacher, Jaime Steiert, Misty Tice

TOP 5 PERCENT SENIORS
Craig Ames, Crystal Bailey, Celia Betzen, Justin Betzen, Staci Betzen, Jacque Besser, Misti Davison, Tamara Diller, Rusty Dutton, Leslie Head, Eddie Montoya, Julie Rampley, Meredith Tabor, Sarah Wright.



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I, world geography, choir; J.P. Holman, National Forensic League, freshman basketball, freshman top 5 percent; Nathan Horrell, keyboarding, art I, biology I advanced, perfect attendance; Charles Hubner, academic decathlon, UIL calculator applications, UIL computer science, UIL math; Candice Huckins, symphonic band; Miguel Huerta, English IV; Brent Huseman, Jr. varsity basketball;

Ivory Isaacson, perfect attendance, freshman top 5 percent; Ronnie Jenkins, ag co-op; Kit Jennings, art II, one-act play, National Forensic League; UIL poetry interpretation, UIL spelling, Jr. top 5 percent; Jason Jesko, business communications; Stephanie Jesko, algebra I; Jerald Johnson, Spanish I, applied ag science, perfect attendance; freshman top 5 percent; Tyler Keeling, National Forensic League; Michael Kelly, technical theater, biology I; Kathy Kilpatrick, English I; Kasha Kimball, comprehensive home economics; keyboarding, freshman top 5 percent; Scotty King, technology systems, communications graphics, physical education, world geography; Mandi Klein, keyboarding, algebra II honors, chemistry I, UIL science, sophomore top 5 percent; Pam Klein, business communications, keyboarding, freshman top 5 percent; Amanda Kriegshauser, tennis; Camille Lance, resource English; Jared Lantz, research and development; Bobby Law, geometry, physical science advanced, Spanish I, advanced world history, perfect attendance; Crystal Lemus, honor band; Monty Lewis, trigonometry, Spanish II, English III honors, construction graphics, government AP, AP economics, Jr. top 5 percent; Cara Linker, communication graphics, freshmen top 5 percent; 3-D design;

John Liscan, boys cross country varsity, economics; Kasey Lomas, business computer applications; Anthony Lopez, baseball; Teresa Lopez, communication graphics; Tirso Lopez, biology I; Heidi Loya, English II, U.S. history; Julie Lueb, math, concert band; Carey Lyles, UIL extemporaneous persuasive speaking, UIL current issues and event, Jr. top 5 percent; Terry Madrigal, keyboarding; Dolores Maldonado, business computer applications; Jerry Maldonado, transportation technology; Thomas Maldonado, perfect attendance; Perfecto Mancha, math; Eduardo Marquez, informal geometry, ESL II; Cory Marsh, industrial computer applications; Armando Martinez, informal geometry, English II, speech, U.S. history; Carlos Martinez, art advanced placement, one-act play; Diane Martinez, physical education; Jessica Martinez, theater arts I; Jose Martinez, trigonometry, law enforcement I; Nancy Martinez, geometry; Rachel Martinez, ICT co-op I; Tony Martinez, law enforcement I;

James Mather, keyboarding; Bryan Matthews, industrial computer applications; Terry McLaughlin, English IV, perfect attendance;

Morgan McNeely, technology systems, marching band; Eric McNutt, English IV advanced; Sally Medrano, physical education; Denise Melendez, algebra I, freshmen top 5 percent; Victoria Mendolia, English III; Christopher Mendoza, perfect attendance; Gina Mendoza, perfect attendance; Noelle Merrick, speech, U.S. History; Sloane Merrick, keyboarding, English I honors, 9th grade volleyball; Jim Bob Messer, ag-business management; Leslie Michael, UIL news writing, UIL editorial writing, Sr. top 5 percent; James Miller, chemistry I, English II honors, UIL number sense, UIL science, sophomore top 5 percent; Jeremy Miller, football, track; April Money, English II, Cosmetology I; Eddie Montoya, calculus, physics, English IV GT AP, oral interpretation, one-act play, academic decathlon, UIL poetry interpretation, UIL math, UIL Science, Sr. top 5 percent; Yvonne Moreno, world geography; Mindy Morton, UIL headline writing, perfect attendance; Phil Mungia, UIL calculator applications, Tiffanie Murillo, physical education;

Marisa Nanez, clinical rotation I; Mayra Nava, algebra II, Spanish I; Tan Nguyen, chemistry I, English I & II GT, advanced world history, academic decathlon, UIL extemporaneous persuasive speaking, UIL debate, perfect attendance, sophomore top 5 percent; Joe Noland, perfect attendance; Josephine Nunez, English II advanced, physical education, sophomore top 5 percent; Laura Ontiveros, one-act play, UIL poetry interpretation, UIL literary criticism; Adolfo Ortiz, perfect attendance; Alica Pacheco, English I; Celinda Pacheco, math, math of money; Evelyn Padilla, government; Melissa Paetzold, accounting II, UIL accounting; Nathan Parson, geometry, UIL

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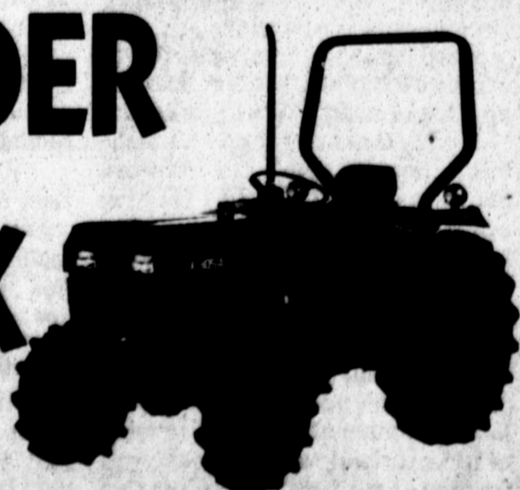
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