

The Hereford Brand

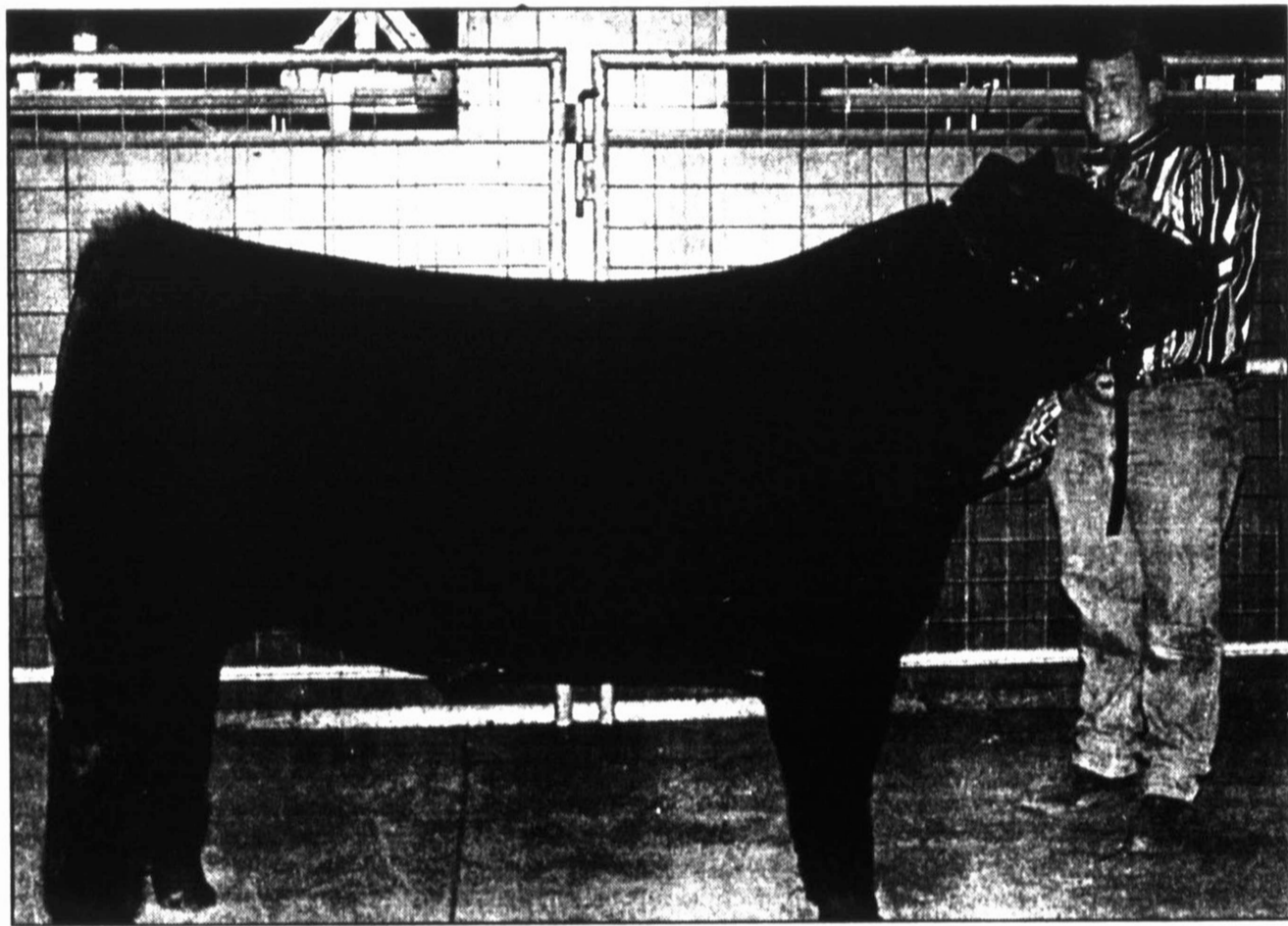


95th Year, Vol. No. 146, Deaf Smith County, Texas

THURSDAY, January 25, 1996

10 Pages 50 Cents

Christie leads county sweep of steer show



COLBY CHRISTIE
...Five-County/County Grand Champion

1996 HYF Junior Livestock Show kicks off annual run at Bull Barn

By **SHELLY SCHILLING**
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County students swept the steer competition during the first night of the 1996 Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show on Wednesday. Colby Christie, a member of Hereford FFA, kept his iron grip on the competition, winning Five-County and County Grand Champion honors for the fourth time in the past five years.

Christie drove his 1,500-pound exotic steer through the middle weight division, then trounced the competition in the championship drive to claim the Five-County and County Grand Champion title.

Christie won the same title in the 1992, 1993 and 1995 shows.

In 1994, Christie grabbed County Grand Champion honors.

Brent Carlson, a member of Hereford FFA, was named Five-County and County Reserve Champion with his middle weight exotic steer.

Tawnee Matthews, a member of Castro County 4-H, was American Breed Champion.

Krista Beville, a member of Hereford FFA, was County Breed Champion and Five-County Champion.

In the English class, Amanda Wall, Hereford FFA, captured Five-County and County Champion status with her middle weight steer. Krista Beville was named Five-County and County Reserve Champion.

Kevin Kuhlman of San Angelo judged the steer show, which included 55 entrants.

After the steer competition, Kuhlman judged the junior and senior showmanship.

"I look for students who not only know how to show their animal, but know the grades and workings of beef production," he said. "Especially when showing beef animals."

After carefully watching and talking with the showman he selected Jarad Johnson as first place junior

Showmanship photos Page 2

showman and Chad Christie as second place.

Senior Showmanship awards went to Cassie Abney, first place, and to Zack Wall, second place.

Jarret May was named as First Year Showman by Charlene Sanders who represented the Hereford Cattlewomen. May fell ill during the show and was unable to receive his award.

The First Year Showman award is presented to a boy or girl who does an outstanding job of showing a steer for the first time.

The following is a complete list of placings in the steer show. Where two numbers appear, the first is the five-county placing and the second is the county finish in the division.

AMERICAN

Class I

1. Taylor Matthew, Castro 4-H; 2. Coby Summers, Castro 4-H; 3.1. Nelson Beville, Hereford FFA

Class II

1. Tawnee Matthews, Castro 4-H; 2.1. Krista Beville, Hereford FFA; 3.2. Jarret May, Hereford FFA; 4.3. Nelson Beville, Hereford FFA; 4.3.

Five-County Champion Breed-Tawnee Matthews
Five-County, County Reserve Breed Champion-Krista Beville

ENGLISH

Class I

1.1. Krista Beville, Hereford FFA; 2. Jeffery Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA; 3. Shannon Redwine, Lazbuddie FFA; 4. Kevin Schueler, Friona FFA; 5. Joni Johnson, Friona FFA; 6. T.J. Randolph, Friona FFA.

Class II

1.1. Amanda Wall, Hereford FFA; 2.2. Brittney Binder, Hereford FFA; 3.3. Ivory Isaacson, Hereford FFA; 4.4. Craig Campbell, Hereford FFA; 5.5. Cassie Abney, Hereford FFA; 6.6. Camille Vasek, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Class III

1.1. Zack Wall, Hereford FFA; 2.2. Craig Campbell, Hereford FFA; 3.3. Ian Isaacson, Hereford FFA; 4. Coby Summers, Castro 4-H; 5. Wade Schueler, Friona FFA.

Five-County Breed, County Breed Champion-Amanda Wall
Five-County Reserve, County Breed Reserve Champion-Krista Beville

EXOTIC

Class I

1.1. Jeb Skiles, Hereford FFA; 2.2. Ian Isaacson, Hereford FFA; 3.3. Tawnee Matthews, Castro 4-H; 4. Jarret May, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.4. Justin Johnson, Hereford FFA; 6.5. Jerad Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Class II

1.1. Catherine Beville, Hereford FFA; 2.2. Cassie Abney, Hereford FFA; 3.3. Catherine Beville, Hereford FFA; 4.4. Chad Christie, Hereford FFA; 5.5. Vic Henning, Hereford FFA; 6.6. Jeremy Henning, Hereford FFA.

Class III

1.1. Colby Christie, Hereford FFA; 2.2. Brent Carlson, Hereford FFA; 3.3. Bnc Wall, Hereford FFA; 4.4. Chad Christie, Hereford FFA; 5.5. Justin Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Brice Redwine, Lazbuddie FFA; 7.6. Jeb Skiles, Hereford FFA.

Class IV

1.1. Brent Carlson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Justin Sutton, Castro 4-H; 3.2. Zack Wall, Hereford FFA; 4.3. Bnc Wall, Hereford FFA; 5.4. Zachary Vasek, Hereford FFA; 6.5. Zack Wall, Hereford FFA.

Class V

1.1. Jarad Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Jeffery Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA; 3. Rusty Simmons, Friona FFA; 4.2. Amanda Wall, Hereford FFA; 5.3. Justin Scott, Deaf Smith 4-H.
Five-County, County Breed Champion-Colby Christie
Five-County, County Reserve Breed Champion-Brent Carlson

City, county get January sales tax refund checks

The City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County have received their first sales tax rebate checks of 1996, and in both cases, those reimbursements were down from the same time last year.

On the surface, the \$76,966.91 received by the City of Hereford is 37.91 percent more than the \$55,808.06 from last year.

However, that includes \$25,655.64 that is the half-cent sales tax for economic development, leaving \$51,311.27 for city coffers.

That figure is about 8 percent below last year's checks.

For the county, the first check of the year was for \$26,513.13, down 6.75 percent from the January 1995 check of \$28,432.80.

All the figures were announced recently by State Comptroller John Sharp's office, which mails out the checks each month.

The January check is based on sales taxes collected during November 1995 and reported during December 1995.

Overall, Sharp reported, sales tax rebates totalled \$138.1 million for January, with most of that -- \$125.7 million -- going to 1,072 cities and the rest being divided among 115 counties.

The largest check in Texas went to Houston, which got a rebate of \$16.8 million based on a 1 percent local sales tax.

Hereford's city sales tax is 1.5 percent, while the county sales tax is 0.5 percent.

Shown below are sales tax rebate figures for counties around Hereford. Only Castro County collects a separate county sales tax. Figures include the check for this month, the figure for January 1995 and the difference between the two.

CASTRO COUNTY -- Dimmitt, \$20,797.06, \$25,923.98, down 19.77 percent; Hart, \$370.40, \$1,002.98, down 63.07 percent; Nazareth, \$476.15, \$1,296.47, down 63.27 percent; Castro County, \$8,928.50, \$10,360.71, down 13.82 percent.

OLDHAM COUNTY -- Adrian, \$704.70, \$609.85, up \$15.55 percent; Vega, \$1,937.32, \$1,665.35, up \$16.33 percent.

PARMER COUNTY -- Bovina, \$1,382.14, \$1,582.78, down 12.67 percent; Farwell, \$3,047.81, \$3,139.79, down 2.92 percent; Friona, \$15,892.66, \$8,264.64, up 92.29 percent.

POTTER COUNTY -- Amarillo, \$2,736,516.49, \$2,648,796.76, up 3.31 percent.

RANDALL COUNTY -- Canyon, \$48,137.68, \$38,032.86, up 26.56 percent.

Economy reported to be weakening

By **JOHN D. McCLAIN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of previously owned homes fell 3.2 percent in December, the third straight decline, and the number of new claims for jobless benefits rose

last week to the highest level in six months.

The reports today were the latest signs of a weakening economy. The government reported Wednesday that new home sales had sunk to a seven-month low in November and

industrial production was practically flat in December.

The Labor Department said today first-time claims for unemployment insurance rose by 97,000 to a seasonally adjusted 413,000, the largest since 416,000 during the week ended July 15. The increase was the largest in more than two years.

The National Association of Realtors reported that existing home sales totaled 3.91 million at a seasonally adjusted rate, down from 4.04 million in November. It was the lowest since sales totaled 3.80 million last June.

The Realtors attributed the drop in existing home sales to the partial government shutdown that began Dec. 16.

"The government closing had a tangible and an intangible impact," said association president Art Godi. "It stopped many home transactions involving the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, and it likely made consumers more reluctant about entering the market."

Analysts had attributed the 2.1 percent drop in new home sales, the fourth straight despite falling mortgage rates, to consumer concerns over slow job and income growth.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.2 percent in December, down from 7.38 percent in November and 9.2 percent a year earlier. The December rate was the lowest since February 1994.

For 1995, existing home sales totaled 3.812 million, down 3.4 percent from 3.946 million in 1994.

The median price of an existing home was \$113,800 in December, up 4.3 percent from \$109,100 a year earlier.

Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says despite all our accomplishments, man owes his existence to a six-inch layer of top soil and the fact that it rains.

oOo

The common eye sees only the outside of things, and judges by that, but the seeing eye pierces through and reads the heart and the soul, finding there capacities which the outside didn't indicate or promise, and which the other kind couldn't detect.--Mark Twain

oOo

The community lost two of its "first ladies" this week--Margaret Schroeter and Genevieve Guseman. They were both very special to this writer, as they were to many people in the community.

Both were members of early-day families in Hereford and Deaf Smith County and matriarchs in the finest tradition. And, both were tough from their depression-days' upbringings, fighters to the end.

Margaret was always a booster of her hometown newspaper, calling us

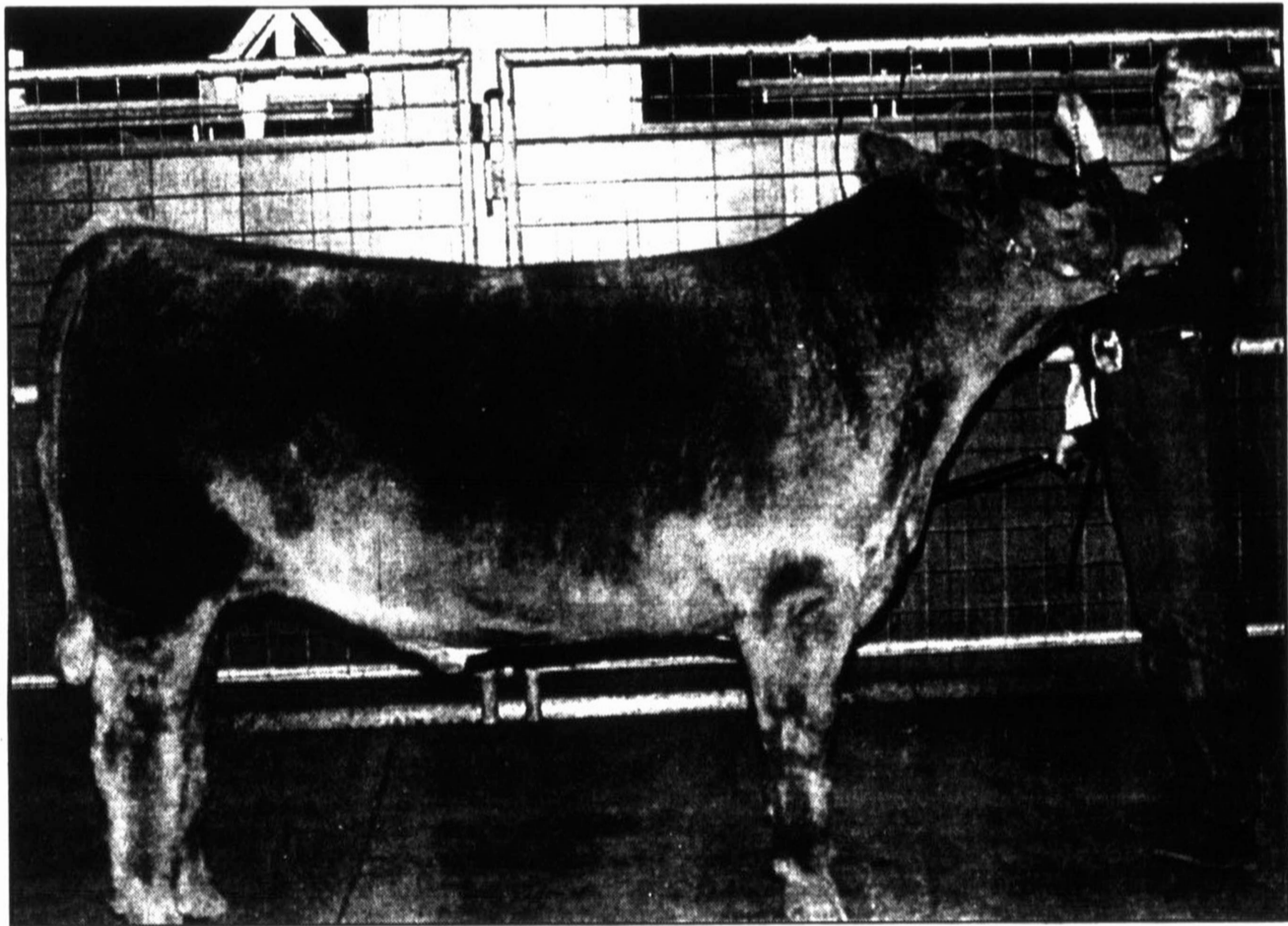
on numerous occasions to brag on articles we had about Hereford and Deaf Smith County. She was known statewide in the abstract business, and she helped build this community.

She and her husband, the late Major Schroeter, helped introduce us to this community when we arrived in January 1972, and we'll never forget their support.

Genevieve was our next-door neighbor on Douglas Street for more than 23 years. More than that, she was a dear friend...like a favorite aunt. Lavon and I thought we were looking after her but, more often than not, she was watching over us.

She was in intensive care in the hospital for 51 days. During that time, my wife's mother died and Genevieve sent apologies that she could not be with Lavon during her grief. It was typical that she was thinking of others at a time when she was dying.

We'll miss them both...but they left their footprints for us to remember them by. They were good'uns!



BRENT CARLSON
...Five-County/County Reserve Champion

Court upholds 1995 conviction of woman tried on drug charge

A ruling from the Seventh Court of Appeals, issued Tuesday, upholds the trial court in Deaf Smith County in the case of a young woman sentenced to a 99-year prison term on a drug conviction.

In the 1995 trial of Melinda Simons Bevers George, 23 years old at the time, a jury on Jan. 18 convicted her on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine.

When court reconvened the next day, Jan. 19, for the punishment phase of the trial, George was not present. Her lawyer asked for a continuance until she could be located but 222nd District Judge David

Wesley Gulley ruled the trial would proceed without her.

George was arrested for speeding on Jan. 24 on an interstate highway in South Carolina. Authorities there learned that a warrant had been issued for her arrest and held her until she was brought back to Texas.

After her return to Deaf Smith County, George was indicted and convicted of bail jumping and failure to appear. The six-year sentence is being served concurrently with the 99-year term.

In the appeal, George's attorney cited four points of error, in an attempt to have the original prison

sentence and \$10,000 fine overturned. The appellate court denied all four.

The first error cited in appeals court documents contended that the trial court erred by proceeding with the punishment phase without the defendant being present.

Another error claimed in the appeal was related to the instruction to the jury about her absence, saying the statements were "erroneous, inflammatory and calculated to cause harm," the appeal stated.

The appeal also contended that the 99-year sentence for delivery of

(See CONVICTION, Page 2)

JAN 25 1996

Local Roundup

Chance of light snow tonight

Hereford's roller-coaster winter will take another down-swing tonight and Friday, as Wednesday's high temperature of 55 degrees becomes just a memory. KPAN Radio also reported an overnight low of 22 degrees. For tonight, look for a 20 percent chance of light snow, although there will be little or no accumulation. The low will be 15 to 20 degrees with winds from the north at 20-30 mph and gusty. For Friday, clouds will decrease, but the high will only reach into the lower 30s. Winds will be from the north to northwest at 15-25 mph and gusty.

News Digest

LOS ANGELES - In his first TV interview since the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, O.J. Simpson sought to win back the hearts and minds of America, imploring viewers to believe he is not a killer.

WASHINGTON - Acknowledging they can't get a balanced budget deal with the White House right now, House Republicans are offering a solution to the debt ceiling crisis and moving to pass legislation that would keep the government running for another month.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - NATO is finding it difficult to say no to a Bosnian mission it doesn't really want - helping human rights teams who plan a grisly harvest of bodies scattered across eastern Bosnia.

Under the Dayton, Ohio, peace agreement, NATO was dispatched to Bosnia to keep the peace while the country rebuilds. The question - yet to be thoroughly resolved - is whether securing teams who plan to start digging at the worst suspected mass grave sites falls within the purview of the 60,000 member Bosnian peace force.

AUSTIN - The new state law limiting appeals by death-row inmates is being challenged by a man convicted in the 1984 beating death of a teen-age girl, who was murdered along with two little brothers.

TEMPE, Ariz. - Such splendid madness. Hotels are packed, pubs are overflowing, celebrities are popping up like desert cactuses, scalpers are demanding \$3,500 for a ticket, the Cowboys are making waves and the sheriff is on the prowl. Yes, indeed, the Super Bowl party is in full swing.

DALLAS - An investigation will be launched into a complaint by the Texas NAACP that Texas' high school graduation test discriminates against minority students, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education says.

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 20-year-old male was arrested at U.S. 385 and Fuller on DPS warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

An 18-year-old female was arrested at Wulf and Irving on a warrant for theft by check.

A 17-year-old male was arrested at Wulf and Irving for defective equipment, expired drivers license and on two city warrants for expired drivers license and defective equipment.

A 25-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue D on DPS warrants for no drivers license, no liability insurance and failure to appear.

Unlawful carrying of a weapon was reported at Irving and Wulf.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

A report was filed in the 300 block of Avenue G in reference to a person following someone else around.

A report was filed at Country Club Road and South U.S. 385 in reference to a woman trying to run over a man with a vehicle. Officers did not find anything at the location.

Two people involved in a verbal argument was reported in the 800 block of Blevins.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of Westhaven.

A dog running loose was reported in the 600 block of South Texas.

Officers issued eight traffic citations.

There was one citation issued for Class C theft.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 23-year-old male was arrested for theft by check over \$20/under \$500.

A 25-year-old male was arrested on two counts of violation of probation.

A 25-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.

A 45-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation (tampering with government records).

A 21-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation.

An 18-year-old female was arrested for theft by check over \$20/under \$500.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

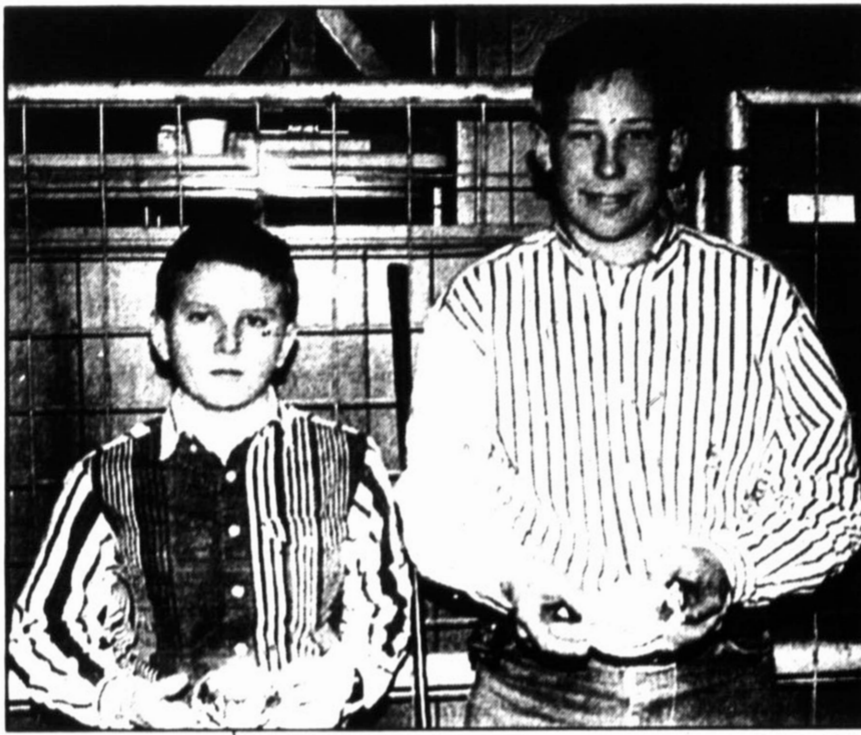
No calls.

EMS

Ambulances ran on one transfer to Amarillo.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Carri Cabiness, Christopher R. Enriquez, Cynthia Enriquez, Infant boy Enriquez, Yolanda Enriquez, Socorro Guerrero, Nathaniel Hernandez, Blasa Mancillas, Merle Mills, Jennifer Molina, Angie Mondragon and Infant girl Mondragon.



Steer showmanship winners

Showmanship winners were announced during the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show on Wednesday night. Those selected as top steer showmen were, top photo, Senior Showman, Cassie Abney, first place, and Zack Wall, second place. Junior Showman, bottom photo, were Jerad Johnson, first place, and Chad Christie, second place.

Defender wants Clintons to be 'more forthcoming'

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the Democratic defenders of President Clinton and his wife on the Senate Whitewater Committee has a message for the White House: Be "more forthcoming, more quickly."

In a critique of the Clintons' handling of Whitewater, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said Wednesday that they have mistakenly "reverted to their roles as lawyers" in facing the investigation.

Murray also said that Hillary Rodham Clinton, who will appear before a grand jury on Friday, has left herself open to some of the partisan attacks she has endured.

"I have been listening to this for a year and a half. There are members on the committee that wanted to make (Mrs. Clinton) be the person that held the bag on this," the freshman senator said in an interview.

"Unfortunately, I think the way things have come out she has left herself open to that."

Arkansas regulators were called to testify to the Senate panel today

about Mrs. Clinton's work as a private attorney in the mid-1980s in promoting the failing savings and loan owned by her partners in the Whitewater real estate venture.

Beverly Bassett Schaeffer, a former state securities commissioner, was expected to describe her contact with Mrs. Clinton and the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock when they were representing Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Schaeffer was appointed to her job by then-Gov. Clinton.

In 1985, the S&L was seeking state approval for a proposal to issue preferred stock to increase the amount of capital in the institution. Regulators agreed to the idea, but the stock was never issued. Republicans want to know whether any favoritism was shown the S&L by the Clinton appointees because Mrs. Clinton was working on the matter.

In the interview, Murray said she was concerned by the sudden discovery of the first lady's long-sought billing records and urged the White House to ascertain the facts surrounding the incident as quickly as possible.

She said the Clintons "really misunderstood the potential vulnerability they would be placed in. They reverted to their roles as lawyers and failed to recognize the personal story side of this."

Mrs. Clinton has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury Friday for questioning about the discovery and content of the billing records outlining her work for Madison Guaranty.

The grand jury is trying to determine whether anyone tried to hide the records after prosecutors subpoenaed them two years ago.

White House officials originally had claimed the records could not be found until an aide recently stumbled across them on a table inside a room in the White House residence reserved only for the first family and their visitors.

CONVICTION

cocaine of less than one-tenth of a gram violated her right not to receive cruel and unusual punishment.

Although the offense was a state jail felony at the time of trial, the appellate court ruled that it was a first degree felony at the time the offense was committed and the punishment was within the law.

Documents filed with the Seventh Court of Appeal also claim, in the fourth point of error, that the punishment assessed by the jury was vindictive, excessive, arbitrary and capricious, based in part on consider-

Governor says agency leaders should abolish programs not working

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush, pushing for improved long-range planning in state government, is telling agency leaders to "have the courage" to abolish programs that don't work.

He also said he expects the 1997 Legislature to again hold the line against new taxes.

"I don't believe we need to raise taxes," Bush said after speaking Wednesday to the governing boards and executive directors of state agencies.

The 1995 Legislature adopted a \$79.8 billion budget for 1996-97 budget years without new taxes. Bush said he expects a similar result in 1997, with lawmakers telling agencies how much money is available and the agencies, in turn, sticking to that bottom line.

"After having seen the strong performance of the state budget last biennium, I would suspect we don't need any new taxes," Bush said.

Only the second Republican elected governor since Reconstruction, Bush has held the office for a year and a week. Speaking to agency chiefs, Bush said the state needs more strategic planning and some new directions.

"We're beginning to make an enormous difference for our state," he said. He said his overriding philosophy is for government to "do a few things and do them really well."

"I believe, collectively, we ought to have the courage to eliminate programs that simply have failed to meet expectations. I challenge you to think differently if the status quo is not working," he said.

Bush directed the agency officials

to do what they could to "encourage stable family life and discourage illegitimacy."

He said state agencies' work should reflect his beliefs that government must be limited in scope and efficient in its operation, that local people make the best decisions for schools and communities, and that every Texan be held accountable for his own behavior.

Bush also said he wouldn't accept what he called "a longstanding culture, almost a joke in some quarters" - the old cliché that it's "good enough for government work."

"I defy that," he said. "I want you and your agencies to defy it as well. If that tired old bureaucratic philosophy exists in some quarters in our government, we'll replace it."

As one example, Bush said he wants the Department of Health and Human Services to have a new goal: less dependency upon government. "Everybody in the system ought to be judged based upon their capacity to move people off of welfare, not encouraging people to get on welfare," Bush said.

Bush said each agency would be receiving its specific goals over the next few weeks, and that lawmakers would be reviewing their performance when they write the next state budget.

One of those lawmakers, Rep. Dianne White Delisi, R-Temple, said voters in her district are concerned about family, money and individual rights. She urged agency officials to spend tax dollars with caution.

"We will never become that beacon state the governor talks about ... until we do our public trust with tax dollars well," she said.

District judge orders lower cell, paging tax

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A new annual \$75 million tax on paging and cellular companies has been lowered.

Travis County District Judge F. Scott McCown on Wednesday cut the tax to around \$20 million after calling the \$75 million level unconstitutional. He said he lowered the tax rather than throw it out in order to allow the state to collect some revenues between now and the 1997 legislative session.

The judge said lawmakers could reconsider the issue then.

Some paging and cellular companies had warned that the industry would see companies close under the assessment. They also said customers could see higher rates if they were forced to pay the tax.

Lawmakers approved the tax last year in order to raise \$1.5 billion over 10 years to help schools, hospitals and libraries gain access to new telecommunication technologies.

Under the 1995 law establishing the tax, paging and cellular companies - known as wireless service providers - were to pay \$75 million a year for 10 years to a fund. Local and long distance phone companies were to pay the same amount over the same period to another fund.

Both funds will be governed by the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund board and will be used for the same purposes. The first monthly payments to the funds are due Jan. 31.

McCown's ruling leaves the \$75 million level in place for local and long distance companies.

"It gives the TIF board a fund to get started," the judge said.

Paging Companies for a Fair Assessment filed its lawsuit last month to block Texas Comptroller John Sharp from collecting the tax on wireless services. The ad hoc group argued that while the dollar amounts were equal for wireless and land-based companies, wireless companies would have paid a larger percentage of their total revenue.

Lawyers for the paging and cellular companies said the \$75 million a year would have equaled about 1.36 percent of land-based companies' revenues and around 6.47 percent of wireless companies' revenues.

"This is an unconstitutional taking of our property," said Ray Guy, a lead attorney for the paging companies. "It's unfair for us to be hit with a larger percentage."

McCown said he agreed and ordered Sharp's office to collect the lower percentage from both wireless and land-based companies.

Karey Barton, head of the comptroller's tax policy office said the 1.36 figure was only a rough estimate.

During testimony, Barton acknowledged that the comptroller's office had called the tax unfair to wireless companies.

Paging and cellular companies said they did not oppose the intent of the tax, but wanted equal treatment.

Lottery

By The Associated Press

No tickets matched the six numbers picked in Wednesday night's Lotto Texas game, boosting the jackpot for Saturday's drawing to \$16 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1-15-26-28-30-34.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$12 million.

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

9-8-4 (nine, eight, four)

AUSTIN (AP) - Five tickets correctly matched all five numbers drawn Tuesday night for the twice-weekly Cash 5 drawing, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn from a field of 39 were: 8, 15, 25, 34, 39.

Each of the five tickets sold with five numbers matching, from a field of 39 numbers, is worth \$66,504. There were 840 tickets with four of five numbers, each worth \$593, and 29,673 tickets with three of five numbers, each worth \$28.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Editor
Circulation Mgr.



GENEVIEVE GUSEMAN

Jan. 23, 1996

Genevieve E. Guseman, 82, longtime Hereford and Deaf Smith County resident, died Tuesday night in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Rosary services are set at 7 tonight in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with Msgr. Orville Blum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Guseman was born Feb. 26, 1913 in Ironton, Ohio. She came to

Obituaries

Hereford at the age of 4 with her parents, Frank and Caroline Eberle, and a brother, Howard. A sister, Mary Virginia, was born here.

Mrs. Guseman sang at church functions and played the piano, was a member of La Plata Study Club, the Hereford Cowbells, and was active in the organization of the Hereford Women's Golf Association.

The Eberles were active in building St. Anthony's Church out of the old courthouse and in building the Catholic school building which is now the county museum. The three children attended Catholic School, then finished high school here.

Mrs. Guseman worked in the district attorney's office seven years, graduated from UCLA in 1941, then returned to work for Pitman Grain. She married Cecil Guseman, prominent rancher and farmer, July 19, 1951. He died in 1958.

Survivors include a son, C.T. (Chip) Guseman II, a sister, Mrs. Bill (Virginia) Ford of West Hills, Cal.; and two grandsons. A brother, Dr. Howard J. Eberle, died in 1969.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the St. Anthony School Endowment Fund.

HAZEL TODD

Jan. 23, 1996

Hazel Todd, 78, of Lubbock, sister

of Bill Shore of Hereford, died Tuesday in Lubbock.

Services were set for 3 p.m. Thursday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church of Lubbock with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park, by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Todd was born in Oklahoma. She married Frank L. Todd in 1940 in Lubbock. He died in 1967. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Perian Sorosis Study Club, South Plains Genealogical Society, Readers Club, Campfire and PTA. She had served as a city and state PTA president. She retired as an administrative assistant in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Other survivors are three sons, Frank L. Todd Jr. of Amarillo, Bill Todd of Lubbock and Don Todd of Rowlett; two daughters, Luane Schroeder of Dogpatch, Ark., and Susan Hester of Canyon; five sisters, Elsie Nielsen and Lucy Gerhardt, both of Camarillo, Cal., Louise Crab of Ventura, Cal., Dorothy Smith of Dumas and Georgia Watkins of Lovington, N.M., nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to the Crossover Fund of First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Lifestyles



What's four down?

Jordan Hicks, second from left, seems to be asking Chad Schilling about a crossword puzzle during a recent United 4-H club meeting. Pat Riley, representative of the Soil and Water Conservation Service, presented a program on soil, water and air pollution. Josh Hicks and Blake Schilling are also working on the pollution puzzle while Michael Claudio and Tyler Martin work in the background.

Hereford Cattlewomen submit Honorary Cowbelle nominations

Members of Hereford Cattlewomen submitted nominations for Honorary Cowbelle of 1995 during the regular luncheon meeting held recently in the Hereford Country Club.

Other items of business discussed included the annual Beef Casserole Sale which has been scheduled for March 23. Donna Manion will be in charge of this event.

Marty McElhane gave a report concerning a recent lawsuit filed regarding feedyard regulation.

Members in attendance voted to make a donation to the Mama Jane Dameron Scholarship Fund in honor of James W. Witherspoon.

Charlene Sanders was appointed to chair the First Year Showmanship Award at the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show where the

Cattlewomen will have a booth.

Linda Fitzgerald, president, presided during the meeting and reported that Cattlewomen Cookbooks are still for sale.

Members in attendance were Crystal Smith, Rachel Hunter, Connie Banks, Charmayne Klett, Nancy Josserrand, Christie Josserrand, Karen

Keeling, Sandy Josserrand, Jan Page, Brenda Johnson, Robin Johnson, Jackie Murphy, Zula Arney, Delphene Weston, Lori Hall, Leslie Easley, McElhane, Sanders and Fitzgerald.

Guests in attendance were Maristila, Anna and Cassia from Brazil and Deb Menyad.

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Hats are topic for study club

The Valeda Study Club met recently in the Deaf Smith County Museum with 11 members present.

Frances Crume served as hostess.

Margaret Zinser presided over the meeting. Minutes were read and roll call was answered with "Remember When."

"Hats, Hats and More Hats" was the subject of the evening as Donna Brockman and Lesia Gavina presented hats that had been donated to the museum by ladies that have lived or are presently living in and around Hereford.

The oldest hat was dated back to 1884, while two hats, owned by Mrs. Dommer, dated back to 1897 and were worn to President McKinley's Inauguration.

Each member wore hats and gloves to the meeting.

The next meeting will be at Betty Roberts home.

Tech presents scholarships

The Texas Tech University College of Human Sciences has awarded scholarships to two Hereford students.

Karon Kelly Harder, freshman student and daughter of Beverly Harder, is recipient of the Angela Boren Scholarship.

Jennifer Susan Hicks, senior student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks, has been awarded the Clara McPherson Scholarship.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 33 and the youngest of five children. Like most families, we've had our share of problems--divorce, alcohol abuse, etc.--but for the most part, we are responsible, hard-working adults.

The real problem in this otherwise "normal" family is my mother. She is cruel and hateful to me. She tells my 11-year-old son that I don't love him and am a terrible mother. After my divorce a few years ago, I started to date a man she didn't care for. She made up a lot of lies to break us up--and I'm sorry to say, she succeeded.

I have never had a word of support or kindness from my mother. Strangely enough, we were never abused as children, verbally or otherwise. It seems she has become like this only in the past 10 years.

Mental illness runs in her family.

If you have concluded that my mother is mentally ill, what should I do about it? I want to add, she treats other people just fine. Sign me--Walking on Eggshells, No Town, U.S.A.

DEAR EGGSHELLS: It should be less painful knowing that your mother's abusive behavior could be the result of mental illness, but it still must hurt.

My advice is to keep your distance. Don't subject yourself to her punishment any more than is absolutely necessary. And since your mother seems to be bent on poisoning your son's mind against you, I suggest that you keep him away from her, too.

I realize this will be difficult, but self-preservation comes ahead of faked family togetherness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you

use another response to "Issaquah, Wash.," the middle-aged woman who was celebrating her husband's new job after three years of being unemployed? You said their negative attitude may have something to do with the bad luck she and her husband had been experiencing while job hunting.

Ann, jobs are not that easy to come by, no matter how old you are. I am 53 and have a back disability. I have been trying to find suitable part-time work for nearly 10 years. I have a bachelor's degree and two associate degrees. I have taken three- and four-hour placement tests, scored well and not made it to an interview.

On an exam for one position I applied for, I scored higher than anyone in the room and still didn't get an interview. Did I mention that between 1,000 and 2,000 other people showed up for the same job? Huge turnouts seem to be the norm these days.

"Issaquah's" letter didn't sound depressing. It sounded truthful. My girlfriend, who never understood why some people can't find work, recently was demoted and put on part-time. So, now she is also job-hunting and, like me, hasn't made it to an interview yet.

I have worked alongside people from other countries and discovered that they have work visas. I can't understand why our government allows this when so many U.S. citizens need jobs. Care to comment?--Facing Forward in Fresno

DEAR FRESNO: It would be virtually impossible as well as ungenerous for the government to deny work visas to foreigners until every American is employed.

Your situation is a difficult one, and I wish you the best of luck.

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Hints from Heloise

Q. Would you please print the idea for cleaning white socks to get them really white again?

I think it called for dishwasher detergent, but I can't remember what else or how much. -- S.W., Leipsic, Ohio

A. I'd be happy to reprint this often-asked-for hint. The solution you are referring to is what I call Heloise's last-ditch stain remover. My mother, the original Heloise, came up with this way back in the '60s and it is still a great hint today!

Caution: Use this only on white, bleachable fabrics, not silk or rayon. Mix 1/2 cup of liquid chlorine bleach, 1 cup of powdered dishwasher detergent and 1 gallon of hot water until all of the dishwasher powder is dissolved.

Use a plastic, enamel or stainless-steel container (no aluminum) or the kitchen sink. If the material can't take hot water, let it cool.

Let the socks soak for five to 10 minutes. Check them and if needed, soak a little longer. Rinse well and then wash as usual. -- Heloise

STAINS

If you are constantly battling stains

and find yourself losing more often than winning, I have just the thing for you: an 8-page pamphlet filled with stain-fighting ideas, tricks and specific how-to's. To receive a copy, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) long envelope to: Heloise/Stains, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279.

TIME-SAVING HINT

Dear Heloise: Sure do enjoy your column and have learned a lot from it. Here is a time-saving hint that helps me.

When sewing at my machine, I hang a plastic grocery bag over the arm of my chair for the scraps of thread and material. This saves on cleanup time when the job is done. -- Kathy Thompson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

EXTRA KEY RINGS

Dear Heloise: I use the many key rings that are given to me (with colorful advertising tags) on the zipper pulls in/on my purses. They are easy to find and grasp.

Better to be lazy and ingenious than too busy working to have fun and enjoy life! -- D.A.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think.



It can start as a dare. Or youthful curiosity. Or it may be a way to escape problems at home. Whatever the reason, studies show that an alarming number of young children are trying drugs. Unfortunately, too many parents still do not believe that their children are at risk.

The truth is, it's never too early to start teaching your kids about the dangers of drugs.

If you are not sure how to talk to them, call the Texas Prevention Partnership at 1-800-269-4237 and ask for the free booklet called "Growing Up Drug-Free- A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call today because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

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Sports

Cowboys, Steelers will get well soon

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Sports Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Troy Aikman's a physical wreck. So is Charles Haley. Kevin Greene is up and moving despite the 10 "mini" concussions he says he had this season. And Rod Woodson hasn't played a down since the first game of the season.

No doubt about it, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers are bruised and banged up in the days before Sunday's Super Bowl. But neither ailing elbow, aching back, hazy vision nor torn anterior cruciate will keep players from playing for the NFL championship.

Haley, the Cowboys defensive end who missed the last five games following lower back surgery on Dec. 6, vows to be in the lineup. On Wednesday, his playing status was upgraded from questionable to probable.

"My back is about 90 percent, my flu's about 70 percent, but this is the Super Bowl," Haley said. "I'm going to play."

Woodson, the Steelers' stellar cornerback who had reconstructive surgery last September, says his right knee is "80 to 85 percent."

"I've had four months to think about this," Woodson said. "I asked

the man upstairs if I should play or not. I don't think I'm going to get hurt. I think the knee is stable enough to play."

Greene, the Steelers' mad-rushing linebacker, says, "I've had so many concussions I can't count them all." And when he gets what he calls a "basic minor concussion," or a "ding," he stays in the game. "I never know when it's going to happen, but it takes me 20 to 30 minutes to snap out of it. I just keep my head on a swivel - looking around to see what's happening."

Aikman, meanwhile, goes into his third Super Bowl with injuries all over his body. His calves and knees are killing him, his back aches and he's going to have right elbow surgery after the game.

Of course, playing hurt is nothing new for Aikman, or just about anyone else who ever had a Super Bowl shot. For Sunday's game, the Cowboys listed 16 players as probable, while the Steelers have four probables.

"I don't think anyone is perfectly healthy for this game," Cowboys' tackle Mark Tuinei. "We've played 23 games and it's a long season."

Two years ago, Aikman was woody in the week before the Super Bowl after suffering a concussion in the NFC title game against San

Francisco. He can't remember the first half of the Cowboys' 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills. The Bills led 10-6 after 30 minutes and Aikman was 19 of 27 for 207 yards and no touchdowns.

Going back even further, Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann had a concussion leading up to the 1979 Super Bowl, while Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach had to recover from one of his 12 concussions before playing in the 1972 Super Bowl. Both played and both won.

Although Aikman's clearly not up to par, coach Barry Switzer doesn't seem concerned.

"He's a tough physical kid," Switzer says. "He's played hurt this year, just like a lot of players on our team."

Aikman looks like he can't wait for the game to end so he can go home with his elbow taken care of. Not to mention his back, knees and calves.

"Just like a lot of other players, I'm pretty banged up. My knees are hurting and they've given me some problems," Aikman said. "The right calf is still not healed up. It's bothering me in two different spots, and I've also had problems with the elbow and back. Quite honestly, none of it is going to get healed up until the

season ends."

The most remarkable healer is Woodson, who could be the first NFL player to sustain a torn anterior cruciate ligament and come back to play in the same season.

Michael Irvin, the Cowboys' receiver who missed 14 games - 10 in one season, four the next - after suffering a similar injury in October 1989, questioned Woodson's return.

"If he can play and play effectively, that's amazing," Irvin said. "I'm shocked. I don't know if Cowher is playing him because he's obligated to play him. Is it because Pittsburgh doesn't think they will be back in the Super Bowl any time soon and they want Rod to get in there?"

There are some players who will miss the game because of injuries, such as Cowboys center Ray Donaldson (broken right ankle) and cornerback Kevin Smith (right Achilles tendon). Both were placed on injured reserve and couldn't play Sunday even if they were able to. Woodson, however, was never placed on injured reserve and coach Bill Cowher may reap the benefits if Woodson can come up with a big game.

"It's the Super Bowl," Woodson said. "It's the last chance to play." And that's why injuries seem to disappear on Super Bowl Sunday.

Steeler receivers gaining recognition

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Stallworth and Swann. No. 82 and No. 88. Wide receivers don't come much better.

Or do they?
Dan Rooney is as understated as a pro sports owner gets these days, so many fans were surprised by his uncharacteristic midseason pronouncement that the Pittsburgh Steelers' receivers were the best in team history.

It was suggested Rooney needed a reality check, but Yancey Thigpen, Eric Mills, Kordell Stewart, Andre Hastings and the injured Charles Johnson are greatly responsible for the Steelers reaching the Super Bowl.

"It's kind of funny," said Thigpen, a San Diego Chargers reject who will play in the Pro Bowl. "A year ago, (the receivers) were supposed to be failures. Then we went to being compared to some of the best to ever play the game."

Even if America - or America's team - hardly knows them.

Asked to identify the Steelers receivers, several Cowboys could only stutter and stumble, and they're not alone. Terry Bradshaw, who threw all those perfect spirals to Swann and Stallworth, also couldn't

offer any names a few weeks ago. By the way, Thigpen is No. 82 and Mills is No. 88, just like Swann and Stallworth.

Coincidence? Maybe not.
A year ago, the receivers were a mostly ignored commodity - fullback John L. Williams was the leading receiver - in an offense that lived off running and short-range passes.

"We'd run on first down, run on second down and then they'd expect me to get a first down on third down," Neil O'Donnell said.

The mix worked well enough to get the Steelers into the AFC championship game, but not to the Super Bowl. Changes were necessary. Eric Green, the man-mountain tight end who contributed to both the running and passing game, signed with Miami. Oft-injured running back Barry Foster was traded to Carolina and later retired.

Offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt's response? "You guys will find out how good a coach I am now."

Erhardt was good enough to realize his receivers were on the verge of breakthrough seasons after laboring in an ineffective rotation system. For half the 1994 season, Johnson and Hastings played the first

and third quarters, and Thigpen and Mills played the second and fourth. "We realized it was time for something different," Erhardt said. "We had to get the ball downfield more."

O'Donnell quickly embraced the changes and enjoyed his best training camp, only to break his right hand in the Steelers' opener.

As soon as he returned a month later, so did the offense, and the differences were remarkable. O'Donnell's replacements threw three touchdown passes and 12 interceptions; O'Donnell finished with 17 touchdown passes and seven interceptions.

Thigpen, who excelled on special teams during his first three Steelers seasons, emerged to break Stallworth's single-season record with 85 catches. The once-conservative Steelers offense not only threw for nearly 1,000 yards more than last season, it led the AFC with 407 points.

Goodbye same old Steelers, hello Air Erhardt.

"I never thought the Steelers

would throw the ball enough to get a receiver in the Pro Bowl," Thigpen said. "Once we started throwing, I just took advantage of the situation."

The Steelers became even more complex and difficult to defend when Stewart emerged as a playmaking receiver following seven weeks on the bench as the No. 4 quarterback.

Stewart had never played receiver before, only to play it as if he had been one all his life. Both of his two touchdown catches were game winners.

Now, the Cowboys have a problem far bigger than naming the Steelers receivers: Defending against them in the Super Bowl.

"They're difficult to defend, because they do things that nobody else does," Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Campo said. "Nobody else runs five-receiver sets like they do. You just don't see the things they do."

Especially in Pittsburgh.
"Now if we have to throw it 60 times a game to win it, we'll do it," O'Donnell said. "Who would have thought the Steelers would ever do that?"

Herd to host Canyon

Hereford will host the Canyon Eagles for a District 1-4A basketball doubleheader Friday in Whiteface Gym.

The girls play first, starting at 6 p.m. The Canyon Lady Eagles are the No. 1 team in Class 4A, boasting perfect records of 23-0 overall and 8-0 in district. Hereford (5-3 in district, 19-4 overall) lost to Canyon 56-28 in their first meeting Jan. 2.

The boys' game will start at about 7:30. Canyon is 3-3 in district, 11-11 overall. Hereford is 4-2 and 15-9. The Herd won the first meeting, 60-43. Other games scheduled include the boys' junior varsity at 6 and the girls' JV at 7:30. The Hereford sophomore boys will host Amarillo High at 4:30.

K of C plans free throw contest

Local competition for the 1996 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship will be held Saturday at the gym at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Hereford.

The contest is open to boys and girls aged 10-14. Shooters will compete in several age divisions.

The contest starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. Contestants can sign up Saturday at the contest.

For more information, call Jim Brockman at 364-4907 or at 364-0712.

Vega 7th graders defeat NCA

The boys' and girls' basketball teams from Nazarene Christian Academy took on the seventh grade teams from Vega Tuesday in Vega.

Vega won both games. Vega's boys

edged the NCA boys 32-28, although NCA got 18 points from Jacob Power and eight from Tyler Keeling. Vega won the girls' game, 42-9; Lindsey Goforth led NCA with six points.

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Seles survives Rubin

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Monica Seles didn't dominate. She survived.

Teen-ager Chanda Rubin retrieved some of Seles' best shots, pushed her around for much of today's match and came within two points of beating the three-time Australian Open champion in the semifinals.

Then Rubin, tennis' marathon woman, couldn't finish it.

Seles won 6-7 (7-2), 6-1, 7-5 after trailing 5-2 in the final set, stretching her perfect match record in Australian Opens to 27-0. Among her eight Grand Slam titles, she won the Australian in 1991, 1992 and 1993

before taking 3 1/2 years off the tour after a deranged spectator stabbed her in Germany.

She said later a sore shoulder, from lifting weights, forced her to stop practice the previous day, when "I couldn't lift my arm." But she said she felt fine going into today's semifinal, despite earlier groin muscle and leg injuries.

For the title Saturday, the top seed will face No. 8 Anke Huber of Germany, who reached her first Grand Slam final by beating No. 16 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

OU may have violated rules

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma football coach John Blake, on the job less than a month, is being looked at by the NCAA because of possible recruiting violations, according to a Texas newspaper.

The Austin-American Statesman reported today that the NCAA is looking into an appearance by Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer at a recruiting function last weekend at the OU campus, and a report that

some Cowboys players allegedly have been calling prospects on behalf of Blake.

Larry Naifeh, OU legal counsel and director of compliance, acknowledged to The Associated Press that Switzer was at the function.

"It's something that, from the information I have, appears to be an inadvertent occasion that wasn't arranged by any member of our coaching staff," he said.

Favre is NFL Player of Year

PHOENIX (AP) - The next time Brett Favre comes to the Super Bowl, he wants to be playing in it.

Favre, who led the surprising Green Bay Packers to the NFC title game this season, picked up another major award Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Player of the Year. He previously was named the league's MVP and Offensive Player of the Year.

The fifth-year pro set an NFC record with 38 touchdown passes and threw for 4,413 yards, guiding the Packers to an 11-5 record and their first NFC Central title in 23 years. It was their first 11-victory season since 1966.

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Knicks, Suns get much-needed wins

By The Associated Press
 The New York Knicks and the Phoenix Suns are accustomed to having a lot more success than they've had lately.

The Knicks lost five of their previous eight, and the Suns dropped nine of 11. On Wednesday night, both teams got much-needed road victories, even if they came against lesser opponents.

"We redeemed ourselves, a little bit anyway, from the fiasco Tuesday at Madison Square Garden," coach Don Nelson said of a 20-point humiliation by Chicago.

Since Pat Riley took his leave of the Knicks after last season, an intense rivalry has developed, and the Knicks' 88-79 victory gave them a 2-0 edge in the series.

Phoenix and Minnesota are hardly rivals, but Minnesota stung the Suns with a victory on Jan. 4, the only time Minnesota has beaten the Suns in 27 games since joining the NBA.

Charles Barkley scored nine of his 22 points in the decisive third quarter and also had 16 rebounds as the Suns beat the Timberwolves 101-91.

"When Chuck is delivering, they all get pumped up," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "They

know they can count on him, and that's been going on for years."

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points and Charlie Ward hit a pair of key 3-pointers to help the Knicks overcome a six-point deficit in the fourth period.

Miami lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Alonzo Mourning had 25 points and 10 rebounds for Miami, but couldn't contain Ewing.

Miami had its biggest lead, 67-61, when Ward started a 9-0 spurt with a 3-pointer - his first points of the game. Ward also made a steal and perfect pass to John Starks for a breakaway layup, and Ewing's dunk put New York ahead 70-67 with 7:30 left.

Ewing dunked again and hit two free throws as the Knicks built their lead to 78-70. Ward swished a 3-pointer as the 24-second buzzer sounded to make it 81-72 with three minutes to go.

Suns 101, Timberwolves 91
 Barkley helped Phoenix rally from a five-point halftime deficit by outscoring Minnesota 31-14 in the quarter.

Kevin Johnson also had nine points

in the third quarter, and finished with 21 points and 11 assists.

Tom Gugliotta had 20 points and 14 rebounds for Minnesota, which missed a chance to tie a franchise record with its fourth straight home win. Christian Lactner had 18 points.

Rockets 98, Nets 89
 Hakeem Olajuwon scored 36 points, including eight in a row late in the fourth quarter, as Houston ended its season-high three-game losing streak by winning at New Jersey.

Clyde Drexler added 17 points.

Kendall Gill had 15 points on 4-for-11 shooting in his first home game as a member of the Nets. Chris Childs, the replacement for Kenny Anderson at point guard, led New Jersey with 24. Shawn Bradley added 17 and Armon Gilliam 16.

Pistons 85, Spurs 84
 Terry Mills' 3-pointer with 2.6 seconds left lifted Detroit over San Antonio for the second time in six days.

Grant Hill led the Pistons with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Joe Dumars added 15 points.

Avery Johnson scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half for the Spurs, who have lost four of their last five games and fell at home for only the fifth time this season. David Robinson added 17 points and 14 rebounds.

with Charlotte, and the Hornets produced a season-high point total.

Anderson, acquired last week in a trade with the New Jersey Nets, finished with 12 points and 10 assists as Charlotte snapped a three-game home losing streak. Glen Rice had 28 points, Dell Curry 21, Larry Johnson 19 and Matt Geiger 17 for the Hornets, who sent Washington to its fifth loss in six games.

The Bulls were without Chris Webber, who didn't make the trip to Charlotte because of a sore shoulder. Juwan Howard led them with 21 points.

Bulls 104, Grizzlies 84
 Michael Jordan scored a season-low 12 points, but Scottie Pippen's 30 made up for it in Chicago's franchise-record 27th straight regular-season home win. Chicago won its 13th straight game, and Jordan sat out the final period.

Bryant Reeves led the Grizzlies with 23 points.

Pacers 97, Bucks 89
 Reggie Miller's 27 points sparked Indiana to its fourth straight victory. Mark Jackson added 17 points, and Ricky Pierce got 15 off the bench as Indiana won the season series with the Bucks 3-1.

Glenn Robinson led host Milwaukee with 25 points, and Terry Cummings had 17.

SuperSonics 86, Nuggets 79
 Seattle handed Denver its fifth straight loss and beat the Nuggets for the third time this season.

With Shawn Kemp in foul trouble and Gary Payton shooting only 3-for-16, Sam Perkins led the Sonics with 18 points.

The visiting Nuggets got 17 points from Dale Ellis. Denver had a season-high 27 turnovers and lost starting point guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf with a bruised right leg.

Jazz 100, Warriors 89
 Despite playing with a badly swollen mouth, John Stockton had 16 assists to help Utah defeat Golden State for its fourth straight win.

Karl Malone had 25 points to lead the visiting Jazz, who outscored the Warriors 32-11 in the second quarter.

Stockton needed five stitches after colliding with teammate David Benoit in Tuesday's game.

Chris Gatling had 16 points for the Warriors. Tim Hardaway scored just two points, missing all seven of his shots.

Lady Raiders hold off SMU

DALLAS (AP) - Sophomore Alicia Thompson scored a career-high 30 points and had 10 rebounds, and Michi Atkins had 20 points and 12 rebounds to carry No. 9 Texas Tech to an 86-73 victory over Southern Methodist Wednesday night.

Thompson hit 12 of 24 shots as the Lady Red Raiders (15-1 overall) tightened their grip on the Southwest Conference lead by moving to 5-0. The Lady Mustangs (11-5) dropped two games off the pace at 3-2.

Tech led only 33-31 at halftime, but went on a 13-0 run early in the second half to pull away.

SMU fought back to within five points with 7:04 to play, but the Lady Raiders went on another 7-0 run to push the lead back to 12.

Thompson's double-double was her seventh of the season.

Kim Brandt paced the Lady Mustangs with 25 points.

SMU led by as much as five with 6:04 left in the first half.

Lakers 124, Celtics 107

Elden Campbell scored a season-high 26 points and Nick Van Exel added 18 as the Lakers swept their two-game season series with Boston.

Dino Radja led the Celtics with 28 points and 12 rebounds, while Dee Brown came off the bench to add 17 points. The loss was Boston's third straight and fifth in their last six games.

Vlade Divac scored 16 points and led the Lakers, who have won five of six, with 11 rebounds. It was only the seventh road victory for Los Angeles.

Cavaliers 91, 76ers 88
 Cleveland snapped a two-game losing streak and extended Philadelphia's losing string to seven.

Chris Mills had 22 points and Bobby Phills 14 for the visiting Cavaliers.

Clarence Weatherspoon scored a season-high 25 points for the Sixers.

Hornets 127, Bullets 113
 Kenny Anderson made his debut

Cougars handle Ags in OT

HOUSTON (AP) - Tim Moore scored 21 points and Kirk Ford had seven points during overtime as the Houston Cougars turned a 14-point halftime deficit into a 78-67 victory over Texas A&M Wednesday night.

The Cougars (9-7, 4-1 Southwest Conference) have made a habit of comeback victories this season and they pulled off another one against the Aggies (9-8, 1-4).

Trailing 37-23 at the half, the Cougars used a 12-1 spurt that produced their first lead of the game and allowed them to take a 51-46 lead with 7:24 left in the game.

Derrick Hart, who led the Aggies with 22 points, got A&M's final basket of regulation, then Lonzell Gowdy made only one of two free

throws with 19 seconds to play to send the game into overtime.

But it was all Houston in overtime.

The Cougars outscored the Aggies 17-6 in the period, much of it from the free throw line. They were 9-of-11 on free throws in the extra period, far better than their 21-of-37 during regulation.

Kenya Capers scored 18 points for the Cougars and Ford had 11. Dario Quesada hit 17 points for the Aggies before fouling out in overtime.

The Cougars had to overcome 24 turnovers, but the Aggies were almost as bad with 23.

Houston overcame a 12-point deficit to beat TCU 89-86 on Jan. 17 and it erased an 18-point halftime deficit to beat Rice 76-74 on Jan. 13.

Alvarado leads UT by Bears

AUSTIN (AP) - Sonny Alvarado had a big second half, scoring 19 of his 21 points and grabbing nine of his 11 rebounds, to help Texas break open a close game and hold off Baylor 90-81 Wednesday night.

The Longhorns (11-4, 4-1 Southwest Conference) led only 44-39 at halftime in part because they couldn't contain Baylor's 6-foot-10 Brian Skinner, the SWC leader in shooting percentage and blocks.

Skinner hit all six of his first-half shots and had 14 points at halftime.

But in the second half he was held to only eight points, stifling the Bears' offense and sending them to their third straight defeat. Baylor dropped to 6-10, 1-3.

With Skinner in check, the Longhorns were able to go on a 16-2 run, giving them an 18-point lead.

Baylor's Rodrick Miller then hit three 3-pointers and a field goal, trimming Texas lead to 67-57 with 9:10 left.

Another star for Texas was Reggie Freeman, who popped his left shoulder out of joint in practice Tuesday and was questionable for the game. He also was coming off a season-low seven points on 2-of-13 shooting against Southern Methodist Saturday.

Freeman started against Baylor, played 40 minutes and scored a game-high 29 points. He also had seven assists and a career-high seven steals.

Hoyas shut down Orangemen

By The Associated Press
 Before the game, Boubacar Aw told coach John Thompson that he would shut down John Wallace. Later, he even told the Syracuse star how he did it.

Aw slowed the high-scoring Wallace for most of the night, leading No. 6 Georgetown over the 17th-ranked Orangemen 83-64 Wednesday night for its 14th win in 15 games.

Wallace, averaging 23 points, was limited to 17, and six of them came in the last 10 minutes when the

outcome was no longer in doubt.

In other college games, No. 2 Kentucky defeated Georgia 82-77, No. 7 Villanova beat Providence 69-65, No. 9 Wake Forest downed Virginia 81-64, No. 11 North Carolina topped Florida State 82-71, No. 12 Memphis beat Alabama-Birmingham 86-77, No. 14 Penn State defeated No. 19 Purdue 87-77, No. 15 UCLA trounced Southern California 99-72, Maryland stopped No. 18 Clemson 65-60 and Mississippi upended No. 21 Auburn 82-69.

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Canyon, Amarillo are sites of coming events

Auditions have been scheduled for the "TEXAS" musical drama which begins its 31st season June 12.

Locally auditions will be held Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Individuals interested in auditioning for "TEXAS" must bring a photo and references.

The musical drama plays nightly, except Sunday, in Palo Duro Canyon State Park from June 12 through August 24.

Other auditions are scheduled in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 28; Norman, Okla., on Feb. 4; Austin on Feb. 10; Dallas on Feb. 11 and Chapel Hill, N.C., on March 23.

"TEXAS" is produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. For additional information about auditions, or for show reservations, call 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015.

The West Texas A&M University Gifted and Talented Institute will present Super Saturdays, a program for gifted and talented students in kindergarten through eighth grades, from 9:30 a.m.-noon on Feb. 3 and March 2.

The program will offer five courses including Rocketry, Painting With the Masters, Sign Language, Starship and Computer Art.

Students may only enroll in one course. Cost is \$60 for the Rocketry course and \$50 for all others. Deadline to register is 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact Robbie Johnson, Super Saturdays coordinator, at 806-656-2662 or George Mann at 806-656-2907.

The Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle will hold their annual Spring Fling on March 30 in the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon.

The fee for attending is \$30 for RWA members and \$40 for non-members, (add \$5 after Feb. 28) which includes the luncheon and workshops.

Outdoor writers present top award to Jim Steiert

SAN ANGELO -- Jim Steiert of Hereford has been honored by the Texas Outdoor Writers Association with its top award for outdoor books published in 1995.

Steiert's book "Playas: Jewels of the Plains," topped the field in the first year of competition in the new Outdoor Book Publication category of TOWA's annual Excellence in Craft Competition.

The award was announced during the association's 38th annual meeting, held last weekend in San Angelo.

"Playas," which is Steiert's first book, was illustrated by Wyman Meizner of Benjamin and published by Texas Tech University Press.

It is a natural history of the playa lakes found in the Southern High

Plains of Texas, as well as in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

Steiert, a long-time member of TOWA, has won numerous Excellence in Craft awards, including first place awards in outdoor column writing, special outdoor programs, outdoor feature articles and newspaper writing. He also has won awards for magazine features and an outdoor newsletter.

Steiert has had freelance articles appear in numerous publications, and he is a regular contributor to *Texas Farmer-Stockman* magazine.

He works in the public relations office of West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative Inc., where he produces the company newsletter *Co-Op Connection*.

Guest speakers will be Jodi Thomas, Jean Price, Maggie Simpson, Kelly R. Steven, Denise Richards and DeWanna Pace.

Contest categories are fantasy/horror/occult novel, non-fiction book, science fiction/futuristic novel, suspense novel (contemporary or historical), humorous short story, non-fiction article. The fee is \$10 per entry and deadline is Feb. 26.

For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to RWTP, Spring Fling, P.O. Box 1343, Amarillo, TX 79105-1343 or call Dee Pace at 806-356-0216.

The Amarillo Inventors Association meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room, in the basement of Boatmans First National Bank.

Tom Moss, who is patenting his own invention, will speak on the problems involved in this process. Then a video on this same procedure will be shown.

For more information, call Worth Hefley at 806-376-8726.

The Harrington String Quartet will hold the second performance of its 1995-96 season on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Northern Hall at West Texas A&M University.

The distinguished pianist and teacher, Gilbert Kalish, will join them in the Shostakovich Piano Quintet.

Mr. Kalish is internationally acclaimed for his sensitive interpretations of chamber and solo piano literature spanning the 18th century to the present.

Performing with Mr. Kalish will be the four permanent members of the Harrington String Quartet, Dawn Harms, violin, John Meisner, violin, Amy Brandfonbrener, viola, and Emmanuel Lopez, cello.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the concert hall or by calling the Amarillo Symphony box office at 376-8782.

The final concert of this three-concert series will take place on March 24.



Characters in dinner theater

Portraying members of the Gilbreth family are, from left, Makes Rives, Noelle Merrick and Christy Schumacher, in the production of "Cheaper by the Dozen" to be performed by the Solid Rock Nazarene Youth Ministries. The first dinner theater performance will be tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. The show will be repeated Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recent pains in my abdomen led me to the doctor, who ordered colon X-rays, which led to a diagnosis of diverticulosis. I have already started taking Metamucil. What more can I do to prevent a recurrence of pain, or what's worse, occurrence of diverticulitis? I am a 47-year-old man. — A.P.

ANSWER: A diverticulum is a protrusion of a small area of the inner colon lining out through the muscle wall. Such a wall wraps around the entire digestive tract, but the colon is a favored place for the little protrusions to form.

Diverticulosis becomes more common with age and more so in societies that favor refined foods. Refining removes roughage from various grains, for example. What your grandparents enjoyed is now denied to much of the population, which has as a result become diverticulosis-prone.

You have taken the first sensible preventive step by being sensitive to your need for fiber. Metamucil supplies it along with natural sources such as bran. Roughage leaves behind digestive residue that holds on to moisture and facilitates food passage through the colon while relieving pocket-forming pressure. That can help prevent further diverticular formation.

Such control also goes a long way toward avoiding diverticular inflammation, a serious complication that would call for a soft, low-fiber diet for a while.

You are on the right track, and you apparently got on it early.

For more information, see my diverticulosis report. For a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 8, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have an esophageal diverticulum. Can you tell me of anything that can relieve this problem other than surgery? — F.J.S.

ANSWER: A diverticulum is, as I noted above, a pocket, an outpouching that forms in the digestive tract, even in the esophagus.

If your esophagus pocket isn't causing symptoms, you can leave it alone. On the other hand, if food tends to become lodged there or if you have trouble swallowing, or if it gives you chest pain, then the only reasonable

answer is surgery to correct the defect.

Will you write back? I'd like to know just where the diverticulum lies—high up, in the middle or down low. Diverticula high in the esophagus often cause problems. I'd also like to know your decision and the outcome.

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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Club Woman of Year nominees announced

The Deaf Smith County Family Community Education Council met in regular session for the first meeting of the new year with seven clubs represented. Maudette Smith, chairman, presided over the meeting. Jo Lee read the poem "Mother's Bread."

Pledges to the flags and FCE prayer were recited. Alta Mae Higgins was welcomed as visitor.

Perry Keyes called roll and read the minutes from the previous meeting.

The standing committees read recommendations for 1996 and nominees for Woman of the Year were announced. They are Alta Mae Higgins, Bippus FCE; Nell Pope, Cultural FCE; Tonie Vaughn, Draper FCE; Loretta Urbanczyk, Ford FCE; and Shirley Brown, Wyche FCE.

It was decided that the appreciation luncheon will be held Feb. 26 in

the Community Center. Nominees for District I meeting in April are Perry Keyes, Tonie Vaughn, Jo Lee and Maudette Smith. A Leaders training will be held Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at the Library. Maudette Smith will talk on "Property Rights."

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12 Like good sentries
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14 More pleasant
15 Company abbr.
16 Joplin's music
18 Brewing aid
20 Low digit
21 Molecule piece
23 Skill
24 Collier's place
26 Miseries
28 Dopey's pal
29 Hamlet, for one
31 Regret
32 Twilight's lead-in
36 One of the gifts of the Magi
39 Fire-fighter's tool
40 Piano piece
41 Domesticates
43 Hicks
44 Curling or hurling

DOWN
11 Nun's garb
2 Without help
3 Puccini opera
4 Print measures
5 Hunger pain
6 Stepped down
7 Musical performance
8 After shocks, e.g.
9 Parade site
11 Whirled
17 In the past
19 Outlaw
22 Graceful dances
24 Prepare to ride
25 Bar "rock"
27 Writer Deighton
28 Laundry sights
30 Farm animal
33 Navigators Islands, today
34 Wield
35 Finals, e.g.
37 Utopia
38 Tree house?
42 Gorilla

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Yesterday's Answer

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AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

1-25 **CRYPTOQUOTES**

L Z H L T O I V F L Z Y N H F L Z
Y O L Y L U B O X Y L K K U X L I
V R Q O P I N J U W M, W M, W M. —
Y V K K G L W P Q L Z
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San Angelo magazine now an industry guide

By ROYCE JONES
 San Angelo Standard-Times
 SAN ANGELO, Texas - In 1949 Stanley Frank started West Texas Livestock Weekly in a small office on South Chadbourne Street. About 25 years later the name was changed to Livestock Weekly because the circulation had expanded beyond Texas and even the United States. Now the publication's offices are in a building on Sherwood Way with a press of its own and nine full-time employees. The tabloid-style publication is delivered to someone in almost all of the contiguous 48 states and in Canada, Mexico and Australia. One even goes to Katmandu, Nepal. But publisher Bobby Frank, son of the weekly's founder, said he doesn't think the one that goes to Nepal is a legitimate delivery. "I know that was just a homesick Texan," he said. "Very much of our news wouldn't have anything to do with life in the Himalayas." Delivering news is the purpose of Livestock Weekly, and almost 20,000 copies are mailed each week. Most subscribers live in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. But the contents of the weekly have changed since its inception almost 47 years ago. The main change, said Frank, who took over the paper when his father died in 1994, is the number of country trade reports the paper can get. Country trades were the items on which the paper was based in the early days. For example: Sam Jones sold 2,000 sheep to Bob Simmons at 20 cents a pound. "It's harder to get those country trades," Frank said. "And that's what Dad spent a lot of time gathering. 'I'm thinking people don't want other people to know what they're doing.' Stanley Frank gathered a lot of his in the lobby of the St. Angelus Hotel, where livestock trading was done in the old days. The reason the little tabloid that

started in San Angelo became a news source throughout cattle country really isn't clear, even to its publisher. "It's hard to say why, unless they have an interest in this part of the country," Frank said. "There are a lot of people that move around. They live here in the winter and go back north in the summer. Snowbirds, I guess you could call them. "But they have some kind of an interest in this part of the country." Despite heavy competition as a trade publication, Livestock Weekly's employees "try to be the best livestock publication we can be," Frank said. "We've got a lot of competition, and everyone has a different tilt on the deal," he said. "Just about every breed has its own publication. And there's always the geographic ramification." Some other competitive publications include the Weekly Livestock Reporter, printed in Fort Worth, and Southwestern Stockman and the Western Livestock Journal, both printed in Denver. Others, like Drivers Journal and High Plains Journal, which include the farming end of agriculture, have a broader coverage. "We've always just tried to cover cattle, sheep and goats," Frank said. "It goes back to the geographic situation. "When Dad started this, it was a coin toss whether to start it here or in Roswell, N.M. There was a tremendous number of sheep in Southeastern New Mexico along with the West Texas area." But because of the market and encroachment of predators, the number of sheep in New Mexico has declined rapidly. Texas is the largest sheep-producing state in the United States. Although Frank has been working at Livestock Weekly most of his life, he doesn't take credit for its respectability. "This was Dad's baby," he said. "I'm just fortunate ... I hope we don't do anything to lose the respect it has

garnered. Dad did a good job. I'm just going to try to keep it going." But Livestock Weekly isn't just page after page of market reports and news stories. Its founder brought humor to its repertoire as well. In the first edition he wrote a column called "Page One Paragraphs." The column eventually became "Unregistered Bull in a Hotel Lobby." It started as a report each week concerning the wild business dealings of a man named John. And apparently the stories were based on a true character. But in later years it became more of a space for editorial comments. The older Frank wrote the column almost every week until his death in February 1994. Since then, the "Unregistered Bull" columns have been recycled. "Shortly after he passed away, we started re-running them," Frank said. "It started out as a form of, not really grief, but more of a tribute." Although his father entertained readers for decades, Frank doesn't write for the newspaper he publishes. He said he is a little gunshy. "I'm not a good writer," he said. "I used to try to write, but everything I wrote, Dad would take a red pen to it and it would look like someone had bled on it." He said it used to worry him because he knew his father wanted him to take over the paper some day. "Several people have offered to buy the paper," he said. "But I knew Dad wanted to keep it. I used to tell him it worried me that I couldn't write. But he would tell me, 'There are a lot of things involved in running a paper. You take care of all of them and you can hire the writing done.'" But selling advertising and subscriptions is not one of the worries anyone at Livestock Weekly ever has. Stanley Frank never solicited any advertising or subscriptions, and that remains a policy today. "We send out sample copies of the paper," Frank said, "and that's about as far as our sales efforts go." Distributed by The Associated Press

It takes more than blind luck to pin down the right home.



Sheep, goat raisers get voice through association magazine

By ROYCE JONES
 San Angelo Standard-Times
 SAN ANGELO, Texas - Originally, Ranch and Rural Living Magazine was the voice of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. But in the last 15 years that magazine has expanded into a messenger for all rural Texas. Over the years the name has changed several times, from the original Goat and Sheep Raisers Magazine, to the Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser to Sheep and Goat Raiser, the Ranchman's Magazine and Ranch Magazine. Goat and Sheep Raisers Magazine was started about 1917 by the association to keep its membership informed about industry issues. It was run strictly by the association until 1982 when Scott and DeAnna Campbell leased it from TS&GRA. They bought the magazine outright in 1985 for two reasons. "We took it over and when we discovered we could make a little money at it, we decided to buy it," Campbell said. "It needs to be privately owned. It takes more time to do this than the officers could put into it." After the change of ownership, the magazine offices were moved from the TS&GRA building on Twohig Avenue to a new home on West 1st Street and the name was changed to Ranch and Rural Living Magazine. Since 1985, the Campbells have added other agriculture coverage like cattle and farming news. But the magazine still serves as the voice for the association's roughly 2,700 membership owners. Each month the magazine includes columns from the association officers. And with a paid membership to TS&GRA, ranchers receive a subscription to the magazine. With the change of ownership, the circulation of Ranch and Rural Living has increased to about 7,000. "We reach just about every ranch in the state," Campbell said. "We serve rural communities, and our circulation is pretty steady." Campbell said the focus of the magazine probably will never change. "You have to decide whether or not you want to serve a region or expand into urban areas," he said. "If we decide not to stay with the rural end, then sheep and goat producers can't afford the ad rates." The owners and writers for Ranch and Rural Living Magazine take that position seriously. "Our main goal is to support and

promote agriculture," Campbell said. "We are not here to be critical or criticize anybody." But he thinks San Angelo may have forgotten its agricultural roots. "Ag is misunderstood here," he said. "They talk about rich ranchers. They call them millionaires and tycoons. But they aren't really. Ag is still extremely important to this community." In covering the ranching industry, Campbell said the magazine content has had to change with the evolving business of agriculture.

tycoons. But they aren't really. Ag is still extremely important to this community." In covering the ranching industry, Campbell said the magazine content has had to change with the evolving business of agriculture.

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Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	48.00	+0.00	48.00	Mar	2.15	+0.00	2.15
Feb	47.50	+0.00	47.50	Apr	2.10	+0.00	2.10
Mar	47.00	+0.00	47.00	May	2.05	+0.00	2.05
Apr	46.50	+0.00	46.50	Jun	2.00	+0.00	2.00
May	46.00	+0.00	46.00	Jul	1.95	+0.00	1.95
Jun	45.50	+0.00	45.50	Aug	1.90	+0.00	1.90
Jul	45.00	+0.00	45.00	Sep	1.85	+0.00	1.85
Aug	44.50	+0.00	44.50	Oct	1.80	+0.00	1.80
Sep	44.00	+0.00	44.00	Nov	1.75	+0.00	1.75
Oct	43.50	+0.00	43.50	Dec	1.70	+0.00	1.70
Nov	43.00	+0.00	43.00	Jan	1.65	+0.00	1.65
Dec	42.50	+0.00	42.50	Feb	1.60	+0.00	1.60
Jan	42.00	+0.00	42.00	Mar	1.55	+0.00	1.55
Feb	41.50	+0.00	41.50	Apr	1.50	+0.00	1.50
Mar	41.00	+0.00	41.00	May	1.45	+0.00	1.45
Apr	40.50	+0.00	40.50	Jun	1.40	+0.00	1.40
May	40.00	+0.00	40.00	Jul	1.35	+0.00	1.35
Jun	39.50	+0.00	39.50	Aug	1.30	+0.00	1.30
Jul	39.00	+0.00	39.00	Sep	1.25	+0.00	1.25
Aug	38.50	+0.00	38.50	Oct	1.20	+0.00	1.20
Sep	38.00	+0.00	38.00	Nov	1.15	+0.00	1.15
Oct	37.50	+0.00	37.50	Dec	1.10	+0.00	1.10
Nov	37.00	+0.00	37.00	Jan	1.05	+0.00	1.05
Dec	36.50	+0.00	36.50	Feb	1.00	+0.00	1.00
Jan	36.00	+0.00	36.00	Mar	0.95	+0.00	0.95
Feb	35.50	+0.00	35.50	Apr	0.90	+0.00	0.90
Mar	35.00	+0.00	35.00	May	0.85	+0.00	0.85
Apr	34.50	+0.00	34.50	Jun	0.80	+0.00	0.80
May	34.00	+0.00	34.00	Jul	0.75	+0.00	0.75
Jun	33.50	+0.00	33.50	Aug	0.70	+0.00	0.70
Jul	33.00	+0.00	33.00	Sep	0.65	+0.00	0.65
Aug	32.50	+0.00	32.50	Oct	0.60	+0.00	0.60
Sep	32.00	+0.00	32.00	Nov	0.55	+0.00	0.55
Oct	31.50	+0.00	31.50	Dec	0.50	+0.00	0.50
Nov	31.00	+0.00	31.00	Jan	0.45	+0.00	0.45
Dec	30.50	+0.00	30.50	Feb	0.40	+0.00	0.40
Jan	30.00	+0.00	30.00	Mar	0.35	+0.00	0.35
Feb	29.50	+0.00	29.50	Apr	0.30	+0.00	0.30
Mar	29.00	+0.00	29.00	May	0.25	+0.00	0.25
Apr	28.50	+0.00	28.50	Jun	0.20	+0.00	0.20
May	28.00	+0.00	28.00	Jul	0.15	+0.00	0.15
Jun	27.50	+0.00	27.50	Aug	0.10	+0.00	0.10
Jul	27.00	+0.00	27.00	Sep	0.05	+0.00	0.05
Aug	26.50	+0.00	26.50	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	26.00	+0.00	26.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	25.50	+0.00	25.50	Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Nov	25.00	+0.00	25.00	Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Dec	24.50	+0.00	24.50	Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jan	24.00	+0.00	24.00	Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Feb	23.50	+0.00	23.50	Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Mar	23.00	+0.00	23.00	May	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Apr	22.50	+0.00	22.50	Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00
May	22.00	+0.00	22.00	Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jun	21.50	+0.00	21.50	Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jul	21.00	+0.00	21.00	Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Aug	20.50	+0.00	20.50	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	20.00	+0.00	20.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	19.50	+0.00	19.50	Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Nov	19.00	+0.00	19.00	Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Dec	18.50	+0.00	18.50	Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jan	18.00	+0.00	18.00	Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Feb	17.50	+0.00	17.50	Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Mar	17.00	+0.00	17.00	May	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Apr	16.50	+0.00	16.50	Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00
May	16.00	+0.00	16.00	Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jun	15.50	+0.00	15.50	Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jul	15.00	+0.00	15.00	Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Aug	14.50	+0.00	14.50	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	14.00	+0.00	14.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	13.50	+0.00	13.50	Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Nov	13.00	+0.00	13.00	Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Dec	12.50	+0.00	12.50	Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jan	12.00	+0.00	12.00	Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Feb	11.50	+0.00	11.50	Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Mar	11.00	+0.00	11.00	May	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Apr	10.50	+0.00	10.50	Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00
May	10.00	+0.00	10.00	Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jun	9.50	+0.00	9.50	Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jul	9.00	+0.00	9.00	Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Aug	8.50	+0.00	8.50	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	8.00	+0.00	8.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	7.50	+0.00	7.50	Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Nov	7.00	+0.00	7.00	Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Dec	6.50	+0.00	6.50	Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jan	6.00	+0.00	6.00	Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Feb	5.50	+0.00	5.50	Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Mar	5.00	+0.00	5.00	May	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Apr	4.50	+0.00	4.50	Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00
May	4.00	+0.00	4.00	Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jun	3.50	+0.00	3.50	Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jul	3.00	+0.00	3.00	Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Aug	2.50	+0.00	2.50	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	2.00	+0.00	2.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	1.50	+0.00	1.50	Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Nov	1.00	+0.00	1.00	Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Dec	0.50	+0.00	0.50	Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00	May	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00
May	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	+0.00	0.00	May	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00
May	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Nov	0.00	+0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	+0.00	0.00	Dec	0.00	+0.00	

'Black box' has no value, says FBI about item sold as detection device

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Its maker contends the device can ferret out drugs and explosives or even find missing golf balls with the simple point of an antenna.

Federal prosecutors say it's an empty black box on which schools, consumers and law enforcement agencies wasted more than \$1 million.

Justice Department officials in Texas on Wednesday temporarily blocked the Quadro Corp. of Harleyville, S.C., from selling or distributing the device, known as the Positive Molecular Locator or the Quadro Tracker.

"The only thing this accurately detects is your checkbook," said Ronald W. Kelly, an FBI agent in Beaumont.

Company officials were ordered to appear in federal court next week to determine if the order should be made permanent.

A criminal investigation was also under way, federal officials said, and attorneys general from Florida, Iowa, Missouri and Texas were conducting their own

investigations.

Quadro Corp. lawyer Timothy Kulp said buyers were offered a money-back guarantee and that many were pleased with the device's performance.

"This thing is something that people are saying works, as befuddling as it may be to some," he said.

But tests at the FBI Laboratory and the Energy Department's Sandia National Laboratories showed the device is nothing more than a hollow plastic box attached to a retractable transistor radio antenna, authorities said.

A "chip" inside was found to be two pieces of plastic surrounding a piece of black photocopied paper. A report from the Sandia lab speculated that the antenna was driven by "the Ouija board influence."

The black plastic box, a little smaller than a video cassette, can be attached to a belt. The user inserts into a slot a small card - known as a signature card - that contains the "chip" representing an illegal drug or an item to be detected.

The person holds a companion device about the size of a TV remote control. That device has the antenna that's supposed to point to the item being hunted. The box and its accessories together cost from \$395 to \$8,000, authorities said.

Quadro Corp. contends the static electricity in the user's body "charges the free-floating neutral electrons of the signature card with the major strength of the signal" and leads the person to the object.

The federal probe became centered in Beaumont after an officer in the Jefferson County narcotics task force last August showed the FBI how it failed to work.

Federal authorities fear school districts looking for ways to detect illegal drugs may have purchased the device because the company improperly implied it was endorsed by agencies like the FBI.

"How would you like to have it pointed at your kids, to have them branded as having drugs ... when it is patently false?" Kelly said.

Diseases of blood vessels, heart claim more lives in '93

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The number of U.S. deaths from heart and blood vessel-related diseases rose in 1993 after falling steadily since 1980, according to new figures from the American Heart Association.

The association expressed concern Wednesday that the increase may represent a rise in the death rate from cardiovascular diseases. The rate will be calculated later from information that allows it to be adjusted to account for the growth and aging of the population.

"Rates are stabilizing at best or actually going back up," said Thomas A. Pearson, a New York cardiologist who is vice chairman of the Dallas-based association's council on epidemiology and prevention.

"It starts this huge shotgun blast of questions" about possible reasons for the reversal, from public nonchalance about risk factors to cardiologists' treatment of heart attacks, Pearson said.

In 1980, more than 999,000 Americans died from cardiovascular diseases. The figure bottomed out in 1992 at 923,000 and rose to 954,000 in 1993, the last year for which figures are available, the heart association said.

Stroke deaths also climbed, killing almost 150,000 Americans in 1993, about 6,000 more than the previous year, according to the group's annual statistical report.

starts turning 50 this year, stroke and heart disease death rates will likely surge over the next few decades, Sidney C. Smith Jr., the heart association president, said in a statement.

Major cardiovascular diseases include coronary heart disease, stroke, hypertension, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

From 1983 to 1993, death rates from heart- and blood vessel-related diseases declined by slightly more than 23 percent, from about 238 to 181 per 100,000 people each year, after adjustments for age and population growth.

The rising average age of the U.S. population should prompt people of all ages to try to reduce heart-disease risk factors, including cigarette smoking, cholesterol, physical inactivity and being overweight, said Clyde Yancy, a cardiologist who researches heart ailments at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"There has not been as much attention placed on treating things like high-blood pressure in older people as in middle-aged and younger people," said Yancy, who is also president of the heart association's Dallas division.

"I think the take-home message is: no matter where somebody is in their maturity process, young,

middle-aged or old, incorporating a heart-healthy lifestyle is the most cost-effective thing that can be done right now."

In 1996, cardiovascular diseases will cost the nation \$151.3 billion, including medical treatment and lost productivity resulting from disability, according to the heart association.

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Single-day fundraising record set at gathering of Republicans

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Donors who helped the Republican National Committee rake in a record \$16 million in a single night may have thought they'd earned the right to a peaceful meal and conversation with GOP lawmakers.

They didn't take into account Trent Lott.

Just when these generous Republicans started to tuck into a plate of beef tenderloin Wednesday night, the Senate majority whip loomed above them on huge video screens.

"Let me give you a horrible thought tonight," said Lott, R-Miss.

What if there was a Republican in the White House come November, plus some additions to the Republican majority in the House but the GOP didn't increase its majority by enough to keep Democrats from using procedural delays to block legislation, he said.

"That is a terrible thought," Lott intoned. "You've already helped us tremendously, but we want you to keep up your great work, help us raise the funds we need ... and increase our majority in the Senate."

There was more to come: After Lott spoke, RNC Chairman Haley Barbour urged those attending the black-tie dinner to watch a video from Republican Gordon Smith, who's battling Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden for an Oregon Senate seat.

Smith's brief message concluded with an appeal for money, in which he took pains to spell out his campaign's address, telephone

number, and even included the billing number for an overnight courier service in case anyone wanted to get a check there quickly.

So it comes in the political fund-raising business, where today's record falls short of the cash needed tomorrow.

Wednesday night's event at the District of Columbia Armory, billed as "The Road to the White House," was attended by 3,200 donors who mingled with state and federal lawmakers while they helped shatter the previous single-day fund-raising total of \$11 million, set at last year's RNC fete.

The take this time was at least \$16.3 million - they're still counting the checks.

"We're already 50 percent past our previous record, which is a fine way to start," said James D. Robinson III, former chairman of American Express, who spearheaded fund-raising for the party's annual gala.

Robinson also urged the donors to seek out Republican members of Congress, senators and governors attending the event.

"Go talk to them," Robinson encouraged the crowd. "Give them your encouragement, your ideas and your support."

The RNC thoughtfully attached red, white and blue streamers to the name tag of each attending governor, so that from a distance, strangers would be able to zero in on Kansas Gov. Bill Graves or New Hampshire's Steve Merrill.

Outside the gala 50 sign-waving protesters from the citizens' lobbying

group, Common Cause, chanted at the arriving guests: "Who are you buying? Who are you buying?" Several signs proclaimed "End Big Money Politics."

"They're going to do what they've got to do," muttered freshman Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma.

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CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Texas holds bragging rights to more miles of railroad and more miles of highways than any other state.

But the downside of our impressive railroad infrastructure is that we have more fatalities at our highway railroad crossings than any other state, as well. Even more tragically for Texans, these kinds of accidents are the most avoidable.

I first became aware of the need to highlight this safety issue when I was Acting Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board in 1978. Although the numbers of highway-rail crossing collisions and injuries have gone down nationally since then, over the last several years the sad fact is that in Texas, those numbers have risen.

In 1994, 58 Texans lost their lives in this senseless way. We Texans have a dangerous tendency to disregard those flashing warning lights and crossing gates.

A poll taken by "Operation Lifesaver" last year showed that 45 percent of Texans are willing to cross railroad tracks in the face of flashing warning lights; 30 percent of Texans said going around a lowered crossing gate "can be justified" and 20 percent said it is more acceptable to go through a gated railroad crossing than to run a red light.

We Texans can't keep on racing with death. Last week, in conjunction with the Association of American Railroads, I helped to launch an information campaign to remind Texans of the potential for tragedy at every railroad crossing.

The "Highways or Dieways" public information program is a hard-hitting attempt to raise the level of public awareness of this safety problem — and to save some Texans' lives.

We want Texans and other Americans to know that it's smart to act responsibly at railroad crossings. And we want to make Texans more aware of their 10,681 miles of railroads and nearly 20,000 rail crossings.

Nine out of every 10 rail-related fatalities result from vehicle-train collisions or involve illegal trespassing on railway private property.

By reminding people of the very avoidable dangers inherent in ignoring railroad crossing warnings, I hope we can change the high-risk behavior Texans have been indulging in — we want to make them more cautious the next time they approach a railway crossing.

Whether you're a risk-taker or not, remember: Always expect a train.

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