

# The Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 190 Deaf Smith County, Texas

WEDNESDAY, March 27, 1996

12 Pages 50 Cents

## Tooley drops amendment to records policy

### Trustee says harm from pursuing proposal would outweigh benefits

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

School employees scorned it, the public questioned it and the district's attorney opposed it, but in the end, the death of a plan to change the Hereford Independent School District's access to records policy came at the hands of its creator.

Randy Tooley, who last month called for a change in policy to allow trustees access to records without going through Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt, read a statement at the beginning of Tuesday's regular trustees meeting saying he was dropping the matter.

"I have come to the conclusion that even though I might be correct in my interpretation of the procedure, the misunderstanding and mistrust that have arisen about the issue could be

more harmful to the school district than any benefits that might come from following the letter of the law," Tooley said. "Therefore, I will not request that this amendment be brought before the board for a vote."

District employees and local citizens have used the public comments portion of previous meetings to express their disdain for the proposal, saying the amendment would have accomplished nothing, but would have undermined the trust of parents and employees.

Tooley, in his statement, maintained that rumors the policy change would have allowed trustees to look at employee and student records were false.

"There was not and there is not now one ounce of truth to that rumor," Tooley said. "Indeed the

school board itself is sworn by oath to uphold the highest standards concerning all confidential information that it receives, and we can also be held civilly and criminally liable if we fail to do so."

The matter was on the agenda for action, but when board president Jim Marsh called for a motion on the policy, nothing was said and the matter died.

The only other mention of Tooley's proposal was made by Terry Zimmerman, president of the Hereford Educators Association, who concluded his regular board report by commending Tooley on dropping the amendment, saying the move was "a positive step toward building the trust back in our HISD staff."

Other than Tooley's statement, (See TRUSTEES, Page 2)

## Dole claims GOP nomination; Perot declares process 'sick'

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

With half the country heard from in a nonstop, mind-numbing, six-week tour, Bob Dole is looking toward a spring break in his campaign for the White House. Politics never stops and Dole is being vexed by Democrats in the Senate, Ross Perot on the road, and Pat Buchanan in the wings.

As the 72-year-old Kansas senator scored a new round of victories, commentator Buchanan sent up mixed signals about his intentions.

Perot's signals were less mixed -

he launched a nationwide speaking tour bent on bringing about the defeats of both Dole and President Clinton. He called the GOP primary process "beyond sick."

And Senate Democrats bedeviled Dole by insisting on a vote on Clinton's proposal to raise the minimum wage by 50 cents - an act the Democratic president says would show real fealty to "family values."

Dole said the Democrats were showing fealty to the AFL-CIO.

"Our country has reached a defining moment," the candidate declared, now willing to acknowledge

that his long goal of winning his party's presidential nomination had been achieved. Without waiting for results from Nevada, California and Washington state, he said it out loud: "I am the Republican nominee."

Dole locked up a majority of Republican delegates with a four-state Midwestern sweep a week earlier, but he pretended otherwise until Tuesday night to give the appearance that it was California that put him over the top.

Tuesday's were Dole's 23rd, 24th and 25th consecutive victories over Buchanan, who conceded that Dole had the presidential nomination locked up.

"There's no doubt about it," Buchanan told a rally to the boos and jeers of some supporters.

Nevada's voters, balloting by mail, cast Buchanan as a paper tiger. He finished third, behind Dole, but also trailed millionaire publisher Steve Forbes, who had folded his tents weeks before. In Nevada, Dole won 52 percent, Forbes 19 percent and Buchanan 15 percent.

In California and Washington, Dole piled up margins of around two-thirds, with Buchanan a weak second in each.

Polling of Californians after they voted showed that Dole crushed Buchanan even among those who said Dole doesn't have new ideas or worry that he's too old or don't think he can beat Clinton.



### Construction continuing

Terry Rodgers, left, owner of Rodgers Painting of Lubbock, and employee Robert Johnson, also of Lubbock, apply stain to oak trim that will be installed in the new Town and Country truck stop being built at U.S. 60 and Progressive Road. Rodgers is the sub-contractor in charge of all drywall installation, taping and bedding, plus texturing, painting and wood trim for the new store, which will include gas pumps, a convenience store and restaurant. Rodgers said he hopes to be finished in about 2-1/2 weeks. They began last Thursday.

## Sides posture, Clinton wants more social money in budget

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans are dismissing President Clinton's bid for \$1.8 billion extra for social programs as the two sides face another possible federal shutdown prompted by their long-running budget dispute.

With both sides staking out election-year positions, GOP lawmakers said Tuesday that they opposed a White House demand for the additional funds for the environment, technological research and other Clinton initiatives.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press showed that the president wanted them added to an overdue \$160 billion measure financing dozens of agencies for the remaining half of fiscal 1996. The documents showed that the extra money Clinton is demanding included funds for education, overseas peacekeeping, Head Start, AIDS treatment and public housing.

Failure to complete the measure or temporarily extend spending authority by Friday would force a new government closure this weekend, something both parties want to avoid.

"Personally, I wouldn't give them another nickel," said Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., who like other Republicans wants to trim spending.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, at the Capitol to brief Democrats, insisted that the extra funds were for "important programs for the country."

As lawmakers and aides met in small groups throughout the Capitol

in hopes of reaching an accord, each side talked tough about blaming the other should stalemate spark a shutdown. But despite threats that they might work into this weekend and delay a scheduled two-week recess, lawmakers were talking about a possible short-term spending extension - the 12th since Oct. 1 - this one lasting through April 20.

Republicans were also unhappy with an administration proposal to pay for the added spending with the

\$7.4 billion in offsetting savings, including \$5 billion from a one-time fee paid by savings and loan institutions to insure deposits.

"It's a fee increase to pay for more spending," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "They keep wanting bigger government with more taxes. It's not what we're here for."

In fact, Republicans themselves included the S&L fee increase in the budget-balancing bill Clinton vetoed.

## Business leaders, governors meet to talk about education

By DEB RIECHMANN  
AP Education Writer

PALISADES, N.Y. (AP) - Hundreds of applicants respond to "Help Wanted" ads, yet business managers say they can't find workers. Poor-performing schools are partly to blame, say business leaders who are calling for tougher academic standards at a national education summit.

"I don't think the education community can continue to ignore what business says. They are the ultimate customer," said Keith Poston, a spokesman for the National Alliance of Business.

Forty-nine business leaders from across America have joined 41 governors to talk about raising academic standards for America's schoolchildren and infusing technology into the classroom.

President Clinton is keynote speaker at the two-day summit, which

ends today. Governors are pledging to set higher academic standards in their states, and business leaders vow to lend their support to school reform.

USA Today reported that Clinton will urge all 50 states to develop achievement tests that youngsters would have to pass to be promoted from elementary school to middle school, from middle school to high school and to graduate from high school. A number of states already have such requirements.

Raising standards in core subjects, such as math, science, English and history, is a bottom line issue for some businesses.

One-third of corporate economists surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists in January said their companies were having trouble finding skilled labor, according to a discussion paper written for the summit by the business alliance.

## Directors re-elected at WTRT meet

Members of West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative elected directors for the Summerfield, Frio and Oklahoma Lane exchanges during the annual meeting Tuesday night.

The election of directors was conducted by John D. Aikin, attorney for the cooperative.

The only nominee for the Summerfield exchange was incumbent J.B. Noland. Nominees for the Frio exchange were incumbent Pat Robbins and challenger Tommy Sparkman. For the Oklahoma Lane exchange, Steve Stancell ran against incumbent Charles Christian.

All three incumbents won re-election according to results announced by Aikin.

The business meeting was conducted by Noland, president of the board, following a barbecue meal catered by K-Bob's.

Floyd Schueller, secretary/treasurer, read the notice of meeting and nominating committee chairman Pat Smith gave that panel's report.

Co-op manager Thomas A. Hyer gave a brief report on the financial condition of WTRT and announced that members who received telephone service in 1973 will get their share of patronage capital credit checks via

mail this spring.

Patronage capital credit checks return WTRT's profits to its customer/members. The checks to be mailed this spring represent the customer's allocation of revenues, less expenses, that were achieved by the cooperative in 1973.

Employees of the co-op with 5, 10, 15 and 20 years of service were recognized and presented plaques.

Following the business session and awarding of numerous door prizes, a demonstration of the Internet was given. WTRT became a provider of the Internet Service in January of this year.



### WTRT directors re-elected

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. held its annual meeting Tuesday night in the Hereford Bull Barn. An election was held for three directors. Those elected were all incumbents. They are, from left, Pat Robbins of the Frio exchange, Charles Christian of the Oklahoma Lane exchange and J.B. Noland of the Summerfield exchange.

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# Local Roundup

## Warm, windy on Thursday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 47 degrees on Tuesday, with an overnight low this morning of 27 degrees. For tonight, look for partly cloudy skies and a low of 30-35 degrees, with southeast to south winds at 5-15 mph. For Thursday, forecasters are calling for partly sunny skies, breezy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Winds will be from the south to southwest at 15-25 mph and gusty.

## TRUSTEES

Tuesday's meeting was rather uneventful, with trustees zipping through the 19-item agenda in about two hours.

They then met for nearly four hours in closed session to discuss personnel matters.

Greenawalt said trustees did not take action on teacher contracts because of the late hour of the session.

The matter of offering teachers renewed contracts will be voted on at the next meeting.

The only personnel action taken was the personnel report -- which was the previously-announced resignation of Danny Haney -- and the hiring of Craig Yenzler as head football coach and athletic director.

In other business Tuesday, trustees accepted the resignation of district lawyer Paul Lyle.

Lyle offered his resignation in a Feb. 23 letter in which Lyle cited an opinion Tooley obtained from the Texas Association of School Boards as being "multiple legal counsel."

Tooley had asked TASB for the opinion as part of his quest for the records policy amendment.

Greenawalt told trustees there are only two other school law-certified attorneys in the Panhandle -- both in Plainview.

The board appointed Tooley and Roy Dale Messer to form a committee with Greenawalt to look into research possible candidates to be district lawyer.

The district is not restricted to hiring a lawyer from this area -- Lyle was on retainer with the district for \$150 per month -- but Greenawalt said having one in the Region 16 area makes it easier to meet with him if necessary.

In other business Tuesday: -- Trustees approved a proposal to designate the Stanton Learning Center as an alternative campus, freeing it from being tied to Hereford High School for evaluation purposes.

By making it a separate campus, Stanton would not affect the high school's test performance, dropout

rate or attendance. Tailoring the campus' objectives to its special students -- Stanton is home to the In-School GED program and the SOAR alternative program -- Greenawalt said, would better serve those students.

The board approved the request, which will be submitted to the Texas Education Agency.

-- Trustees also approved a change in the way cheerleaders are selected. High school cheerleader sponsor Dorothy Szydloski said the current method of choosing cheerleaders -- having them cheer for the entire student body in person, then picking those voted on by their peers -- is outdated and puts lots of pressure on the girls.

As approved by the board, girls will now try out for cheerleader in private, with only a panel of judges, the contestants, sponsor and a camera operator in attendance.

Videos of performances by the top 10 girls in each grade will be shown on Channel 1, with students given two days to vote on their choices.

Eighty percent of the selection will be judges input, with students votes weighted to the remaining 20 percent.

Miss Szydloski said Hereford is the last school she knows of that uses popular vote to choose cheerleaders without any judging at all.

The change, she said, should increase the number of girls trying out for cheerleader and mascot each year.

-- Greenawalt and the board agreed that more information is needed before any decision is made regarding switching the district to neighborhood K-6 schools.

The board received a survey last month regarding the proposal, but decided they needed much more information on costs, library operations, teacher assignments and the like before taking a vote.

-- The board also received a report from Zimmerman and teacher Randy Farr on a survey HEA conducted on the amount of time and money spent by teachers above and beyond their time and school and campus budget allotments.

# Astronauts make unprecedented walk

## Tasks in space are completed on six-hour schedule

By MIKE DRAGO  
Associated Press Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two NASA astronauts dangled from a 15-foot tunnel linking shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir today in an unprecedented spacewalk outside the orbiting outpost.

Astronauts Linda Godwin and Michael "Rich" Clifford floated out of the shuttle as the massive Atlantis-Mir complex soared some 250 miles over the South Pacific.

Wearing jet packs as a safety precaution, they scaled opposite sides of Mir's orange docking tunnel to begin the risky spacewalk.

"It's pretty neat out here," Godwin said.

Nearly six hours later, they climbed back inside the safety of Atlantis having accomplished all their objectives.

"You guys are batting a thousand," Mission Control told them. "It was fun," Clifford said.

It was the first spacewalk by Americans outside Mir and the first U.S. spacewalk at a space station since astronauts journeyed outside Skylab in 1974.

The spacewalkers' first task was to attach several clamps, or experiment holders, on the tunnel. Later, they secured four suitcase-shaped experiment boxes there.

The installation process was slow and looked awkward. As Godwin installed one box near another, Mission Control warned her against banging them together and damaging the contamination-sensitive experiments inside.

"I am watching these two," she replied. "I know they look close."

The 55- to 60-pound boxes, to be retrieved by spacewalkers late next year, contain paint samples, fibers, metals and other materials that might be used for external surfaces on the planned international space station.

There also were cosmic dust catchers so engineers can find out

what kind of particles smash into orbiting spaceships.

Before attaching the boxes, Godwin and Clifford cut an electrical cable and removed a television camera from the tunnel. Shuttle astronauts used the camera while installing the docking port last November.

Throughout their excursion, the two also tried out new tethers and a foot platform that can accommodate differences in the spacesuits worn by Americans and Russians.

The spacewalk was an example of the work astronauts will be expected to do while constructing and maintaining the international station in a few years.

As they labored outside the 522,847-pound complex, Godwin and Clifford had audiences on both sides. Astronaut Shannon Lucid watched with two Russian cosmonauts from her new home aboard the Mir; three astronauts peered out from Atlantis.

This spacewalk was considered

especially risky because Atlantis, while docked to Mir, could not immediately chase down the astronauts if their tethers were to break or come loose.

Both astronauts wore jet packs so they could propel themselves back to the orbiting complex in that unlikely event. They test-fired the tiny nitrogen thrusters on their jet packs before leaving Atlantis to make sure everything worked.

As an extra safety measure, NASA ordered the hatches between Atlantis and Mir closed before the spacewalk just in case the shuttle needed a quick getaway.

Godwin and Clifford also were under strict orders not to go beyond the docking tunnel to avoid any possibility of contact with the many solar panels and antennas extending from the station.

The spacewalk was the final major event before Atlantis undocks on Thursday. Five shuttle astronauts will return home this weekend minus Lucid.



## School Bell awards announced

The Hereford Brand is to receive its third consecutive School Bell Award from the Texas State Teachers Association, it was announced Tuesday. Shown holding last year's award are Carolyn Waters, Hereford Junior High teacher; Mauri Montgomery, Brand advertising director; and Terry Zimmerman, president of the Hereford Educators Association. Waters also earned a School Bell for her column which appears regularly in The Brand. The 1995 awards will be presented April 19 at the TSTA convention in El Paso.

# Rabin assassin convicted; sentenced to life in prison

By DAN PERRY  
Associated Press Writer  
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An Israeli court convicted Yigal Amir of murder today in the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, sentencing him to life imprisonment for meticulously planning the crime and calmly pulling the trigger.

Amir confessed to killing the prime minister after a Nov. 4 peace rally, saying he had to save Israel from further bloodshed by stopping Rabin from trading land for peace with the Palestinians.

His lawyers had pleaded for a manslaughter conviction, saying Amir was so obsessed with removing Rabin from office that he was not in full control when he opened fire. Manslaughter carries a 20-year sentence.

The three-judge panel agreed the

killings were premeditated and gave Amir the mandatory sentence. The death penalty is reserved for Nazi war criminals.

"With premeditation and amazing calm, he decided that the death of the late prime minister was the only way to stop the peace process he opposed, and he took this path to its very end," Judge Edmund Levy said.

Amir, a 25-year-old former law student and a deeply religious Jew, showed no remorse and little emotion in court today. Dressed in a gray sweatshirt and flanked by police officers, he yawned, looked at the audience in the packed courtroom or smiled.

"Everything I did, I did for God, for the Torah of Israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel," he said, standing in court, one hand resting confidently on his hip.

In addition to the life sentence, the Tel Aviv district court also sentenced Amir to a six-year term for seriously injuring the prime minister's bodyguard, Yoram Rubin, who was hit in the shoulder with one of the three bullets aimed at Rabin.

In Israel, a life prison term usually means a convict will serve between 16 and 25 years, with the sentence traditionally shortened by the president and time off for good behavior. The court ordered the sentences to be served consecutively, a move that substantially diminishes the chance Amir will ever get out of prison.

Amir dismissed the three-month proceedings as a "show trial." His attorney Shmuel Fishman said today he would appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court.

The case appeared to be open and shut from the start: Amir was caught at the scene and confessed. A grainy amateur video showed a man resembling Amir waiting by Rabin's car and lunging forward to shoot him as he was about to leave the peace rally.

Amir had said he did not mean to kill Rabin but only to paralyze him, a statement that was entered as a not guilty plea.

The trial has transfixed Israelis, who were stunned and deeply shaken by Rabin's killing - the first high-level assassination in their history. Today's proceedings were broadcast live on Israeli TV and radio stations.

Citing a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation of the defendant, the judge said today that Amir was neither mentally ill or emotionally disturbed, adding that he had "narcissistic and schizoid tendencies and sees the world in terms of black and white."

Tests showed that Amir has an IQ of 144, far above average, Fishman told reporters.

Amir staunchly opposed Rabin's transfer of land to the Palestinians, claiming it endangered Jewish lives. He said he shot Rabin to prevent more Jews from being killed by Palestinian militants.

During his final statement, he said: "I was forced to commit this act (because) had I not, the damage to the people of Israel would have been irreversible."

Levy tried to cut Amir short several times during the five-minute speech. Amir finally concluded by looking at the judge and saying, "May God help you."

The trial frequently took on a circus-like atmosphere, with Levy admonishing the defendant and his lawyers.

His sometimes chaotic defense has challenged police forensics, suggested there may have been another shooter and argued Amir was obsessed and therefore not responsible for his actions.

Witnesses had struggled with the broken Hebrew of defense lawyer Jonathan Ray Goldberg, an American immigrant who was the lead attorney at the start of the trial. At times, Amir himself took over cross-examination. Two lawyers assigned by the court to work with Goldberg resigned, and the final team of three remains divided.

Leah Rabin, widow of the late premier, said she was not interested in hearing the verdict.

"I don't expect anything," she said in a phone interview Tuesday evening. "I will not watch the verdict. This man (Amir) doesn't interest me. All I know is that he killed my husband."

# Court ruling to be carried step further with appeal

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) - Texas is taking the fight over affirmative action in university admissions to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week struck down the University of Texas Law School's admissions policy, saying UT failed to justify favoring some racial groups. The decision came in a lawsuit filed by four white law school applicants.

State Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday he'll appeal to the Supreme Court, which he expects to agree to consider the case.

If it doesn't, Morales said, it could be years before a similar case is presented. Nearly two decades have elapsed since the court last issued a formal opinion on affirmative action, he said.

"It has the opportunity in this litigation to speak to, I think, one of the more important issues facing us as a society," Morales said, predicting arguments in the case would be scheduled for the fall.

Morales said he will ask for a stay of the 5th Court's ruling while the case is under appeal. A stay would allow universities to use whatever admissions system they see fit until the case is finally decided, he said.

UT institutions, which had suspended admissions after the 5th Court's ruling, got the go-ahead Tuesday from UT System Chancellor William Cunningham to resume admitting students for summer and fall.

But Cunningham said the institutions must operate under the appellate ruling's guidelines, meaning race or ethnicity can't be taken into account.

UT System spokesman Monty Jones said if a stay is granted, the university likely would return to its previous affirmative action policy.

"We want to obey the law," Jones said.

The state's case will be aided by Harvard Law School professor Laurence Tribe, a noted constitutional scholar, Morales said. Tribe will help in submitting the case to the Supreme Court and will handle arguments if the court agrees to hear the case, he said.

# Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

7-11-31-34-38 (seven, eleven, thirty-one, thirty-four, thirty-eight)

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

4-2-0 (four, two, zero)

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
The Hereford Brand (ISSN 1042-6600) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 3131 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.50 monthly; by mail in Deaf Smith County or adjoining counties, \$5.50 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$7.50 a year; outside Texas, \$9.00 a year.

The Brand is a member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1962, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.

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# Emergency Services

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

## HEREFORD POLICE

A 20-year-old male was arrested in the 800 block of West First on DPS warrants for speeding and violating promise to appear.

A 22-year-old male was arrested at Ninth and Lee for DWI.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Bradley.

A mental case was reported in the 400 block of Long.

Class C theft on South Main.

Terroristic threat was reported in the 900 block of Union.

Burglary of a building was reported at 15th and Progressive.

Welfare concern was reported in the 300 block of Lake.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Avenue F.

Officers issued six traffic citations.

## DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

An 18-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

A 22-year-old male was arrested on a violation of probation commitment.

A 27-year-old female was arrested for selling alcohol to a minor.

A 33-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

Theft was reported.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tuesday

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 5:07 p.m. to a hay fire 1-1/2 miles south of U.S. 60 on FM 2943.

Monday

Firefighters were called out at 7:40 p.m. to a structure fire at 604 Avenue F.

EMS

Report not available.


# ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC SCHOOL

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GROWTH THROUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## PRAY FOR RAIN!



## 'Nuff said!

The sentiments of the entire community are summed up on the marquee at St. Anthony's Catholic School, as residents are encouraged to ask God directly for much-needed rain.

# Lifestyles

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a 22-year-old female. "Jim" and I have been dating for two years. Two months ago, I decided he was the man I wanted to spend the rest of my life with. He is kind, considerate, warm outgoing, athletic, sensitive, handsome -- every woman's dream. We are very much in love and are talking about getting married. I believe we have the perfect relationship except for one thing -- sex, I don't enjoy it.

Jim is my first partner, so I have no one to compare him with. He blames himself and thinks he is not attractive enough or that I am not really in love with him. No matter how much I try to reassure him, he still has doubts, which is upsetting.

I've heard "practice makes perfect," so I've been wearing the poor guy out. Meanwhile, it still doesn't get any better. Can you suggest a solution to this weird problem? I feel like a freak. -- No Name, No State.

**DEAR NO NAME:** You need to see a gynecologist and find out if everything in that department is in working order. Sometimes, a simple surgical procedure can make a world of difference. Tell him (or her) what you've told me and don't be shy about asking questions. If there is no anatomical problem I suggest that you consider a few sessions with a sex therapist.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Many of your readers have written to complain that prisoners are being treated too leniently and demand that they be made to suffer more severely to atone for their crimes.

This is a very understandable reaction, especially on the part of victims and relatives of victims. But our responses to crime should be based less on emotion and more on rationality.

Prison life is at best wretched and degrading. Deliberately making it

more so may help to assuage public outrage, but it does nothing to help the victims, nor does it deter crime. In fact, it may be counterproductive. We must remember that most of the people in prison will one day be released. The worse they are treated while they are in, the more angry they will be when they get out.

Prison does not make people better, it makes them worse. But while some prisoners are admittedly incorrigible, others can be rehabilitated. Given proper preparation before release, and proper help and guidance afterward, these prisoners can and do become good citizens.

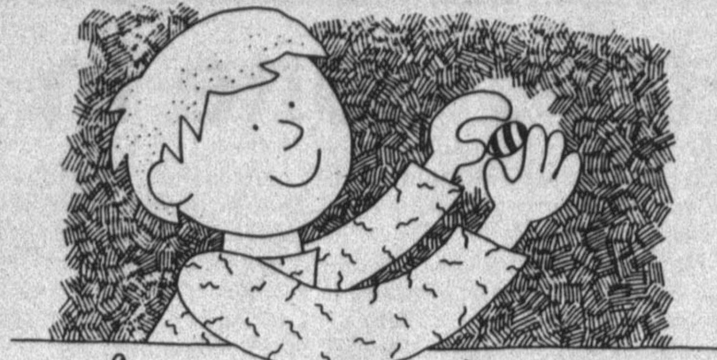
It may well be that returning good for evil is not only excellent spiritual advice, but sound public policy as well. -- Lafayette Hill, Pa.

**DEAR LAFAYETTE:** May your words of wisdom ring loud and clear. I agree wholeheartedly. Not only does your theory make good sociological sense, it is fiscally sound. Do you know it costs as much to keep a man in prison as it does to send a student to Harvard?

The criminal justice system in these great United States leaves something to be desired. I would very much like to hear some plausible suggestions on how we can improve it.

**Gem of the Day:** A distinguished, white-haired woman approached Yogi Berra on a warm afternoon in Florida. "Good morning, Mr. Berra," she said. "You look mighty cool today." Yogi Berra replied, "Thank you ma'am. You don't look so hot yourself."

Have trouble sleeping at night and don't want to get involved in a novel? "A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect bed-stead mate. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



Illustrated by David LaRoche

## Decorations to make

Along with dyeing Easter eggs, enjoy the rewarding craft of making marzipan candy art with your kids this year. If they like playing with modeling clay, they'll be naturals at making marzipan Easter decorations.

Prepared marzipan is available in larger grocery stores in the baking supply section. (Be sure to choose prepared marzipan rather than almond paste.) I found it in 8-ounce packages for under \$2 each. This edible almond-based candy product is soft in texture, natural in color, easy to mold and holds its shape well.

First, color your marzipan as follows: Divide the marzipan into several clumps depending on how many colors you wish to use. Save one clump in its natural color. Roll each clump into a ball and make a thumb indentation in the center of each one. Add 3 or 4 drops of food coloring into each indentation. Fold edges over the food coloring and begin kneading the marzipan. Work the marzipan for about 2 minutes or until color is

blended. Now you are ready to make Easter decorations.

**For eggs:** Mold marzipan into colorful miniature egg shapes. Then choose contrasting colors and make dots, zigzags, tiny flowers and religious symbols. Press designs onto each egg. For marbled eggs, take leftover pieces and roll them together into egg shapes.

**For fruit:** Shape marzipan into simple fruit shapes such as lemons, oranges and strawberries. To create a realistic texture, lightly roll the completed shapes over a fine kitchen grater. Spritz water on the strawberries and dip them into sugar for added sparkle.

Top off each fruit with teeny tiny leaves shaped from green marzipan.

**For spring critters:** Let kids use their imagination to create butterflies, ladybugs, caterpillars, bunnies, birds and ducks. Arrange your collection of marzipan art in small Easter baskets for charming place favors, and decorate cupcakes or a cake for a festive holiday dessert.

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## Senior Citizens

### MENUS

**THURSDAY-**Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, lettuce, tomatoes and onions, ice cream with topping; or teryaki chicken, frozen yogurt.

**FRIDAY-**Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, Normandy vegetables, coleslaw, lime sherbet; or polish sausage.

**MONDAY-**Hamburger steak, brown gravy, oven br. potatoes, corn O'Brian, garden salad, mixed fruit; or chicken with noodles.

**TUESDAY-**Cornflaked baked chicken, baked potatoes with toppings, herbed green beans, carrot/raisin salad, chocolate cake; or Salisbury steak, peaches.

**WEDNESDAY-**Roast beef with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered zucchini squash, tossed salad with tomatoes, cherry cobbler; or chicken tetrazini, seasoned wax beans, angel food cake.

exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Young at Heart Choir 1-2 p.m.

**FRIDAY-**Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m.

**SATURDAY-**Games 12 noon 4 p.m.

**MONDAY-**Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., doll class 12:30-4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY-**Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Golden Spread Hearing 1-3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY-**Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., craft and ceramics classes 1-3 p.m.

## FBC to host praise service

First Baptist Church will hold a contemporary praise and worship service at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

The Praise Team from Paramount Baptist in Amarillo and the Baptist Student Ministries Drama Team from West Texas A&M University will be the guest worship leaders for this service.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## Wyche members winners with creative arts entries

The Wyche Family Community Education Club met in the Hereford Community Center following the recent Tasting Bee and Creative Arts Show.

Wyche club members who were recognized for their entries in the Creative Arts Show were Vada



A fresco is a painting made with water colors on fresh plaster. Fresco is the Italian word for fresh.

Batterman, 1st-fiber art; Kay Behrends, 1st-craft painting, 1st-woodworking, 1st-holiday decorating and 2nd-fabric creation; Shirley Brown, 2nd-ceramics, 2nd-decorated garments; Jo Lee, 1st-photography; and Audrey Rusher, 1st-ceramics.

Behrends presented the program for the meeting, discussing healthy lifestyles.

Camelia Jones led the FCE prayer and pledge. Argen Draper read the FCE Creed written by Mrs. R.M. Almanrode.

Members in attendance were Thelma Auten, Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Pet Oil, Carol Sartain, Carol Worthan, Batterman, Brown, Behrends, Draper, Lee, Jones and Rusher.

## '90s look may feature boots, hat for the bride

By BARBARA MAYER  
For AP Special Edition

It's the '90s, so a cowboy can put on his Stetson and his best boots, grab his gal, and step lively down the aisle.

For the '90s look - give or take a century - the gal may be wearing boots and a cowboy hat herself. The boots will be white and the hat will have a tulle bow and veil attached.

Far-fetched? Maybe, but a fringed white lace wedding dress, white boots and a tulle-draped white western hat were an instant success all over the country when shown in a western-wear mail order catalog in the spring of 1995.

"We sold about 1,300 dresses, about five times what we would normally expect," says Fred Wojcik, president of Cheyenne Outfitters of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The mail order company also sold something like 500 white wedding hats and quite a few pairs of white boots. For the fall catalog, released this past summer, a denim wedding outfit was added, and it did well, too.

Now, Cheyenne Outfitters has issued a separate 12-page wedding collection catalog. There are six styles of wedding dress, ranging in price from \$100 to \$220. There is also clothing for the groom, bridesmaids, flower girls and ring bearers, and wedding accessories such as fringe-wrapped toasting glasses and a cowboy and cowgirl cake topper.

Sales of western wedding wear have been best for the catalog house in Texas but also surprisingly strong in the Northeast and Midwest, says Wojcik. A number of those who ordered followed up by sending the company snapshots of their

western-style weddings.

The photos show that when the bride goes western, the groom does, too, says Wojcik. Grooms typically wear a short tuxedo jacket or a long frock coat with black denim trousers and a dress shirt and string tie (all offered in the catalog), as well as black boots and a black cowboy hat. Crushed "broomstick" skirts and party blouses were standard attire for the bridesmaids.

Wojcik says that western themes for weddings seem especially popular for second weddings when, he theorizes, people want to do something out of the ordinary.

Another reason why a western wedding might be popular?

"It's very affordable, not only because the clothes are less expensive but also because the food and service can be informal and cost less," Wojcik says. "The wedding can even be held outdoors."

He ought to know. Wojcik married Debbie Nolen in June, 1995, in a western-style outdoor wedding. She wore a western dress, the white tulle cowboy hat and white wedding boots

(See BRIDES, Page 7)

## PICK UP THE PHONE

The Hereford Outreach Office of Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence is calling to sell tickets to its Annual Magic Show brought to Hereford by "Magic Spectacular" from Houston, Texas. This Fund Raising Project endorsed by The Hereford Police and Deaf Smith Sheriff. We are a United Way Agency and need your support! The show will be at the HHS Auditorium April 6 at 6pm.

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# Sports

## Yenzer named football coach

By JAY PEDEEN  
Sports Editor

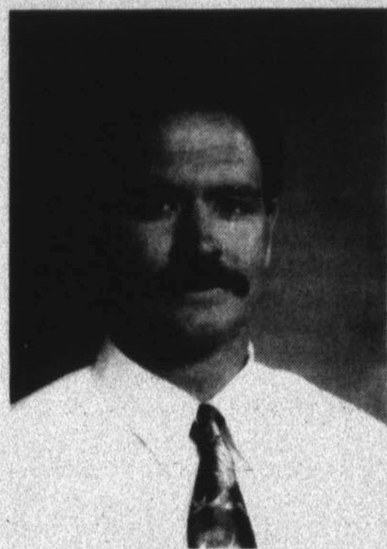
By popular demand, Craig Yenzer has been hired as the head football coach at Hereford High School, filling the vacancy left when Danny Haney resigned three weeks ago.

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees voted to hire Yenzer at the board's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Superintendent Charles Greenawalt said he's been overwhelmed with positive comments supporting Yenzer, an assistant football coach in Hereford for 10 years, since Haney resigned March 8. He's been stopped in restaurants by numerous people telling him to hire Yenzer, he said. Even the football team itself wants Yenzer.

"I received a letter from the total football team (supporting Yenzer)," Greenawalt said. "I think that speaks well of the man when I receive a letter from the football team."

"I have not heard one negative comment (about Yenzer) since Danny resigned," Greenawalt said. "He's a fine young man, and a good role model for the kids." Yenzer served as a coordinator



**CRAIG YENZER**  
...new Herd football coach

during the five years Haney was head coach - he coordinated the offense for the first four years, then the defense last season. Yenzer, a 1980 graduate of Oklahoma State, began his coaching career in Oklahoma at Newkirk and Tuttle

Yenzer was not available for comment Wednesday morning. A news conference was scheduled for 2 p.m.

## Herd done in by Dumas pitcher

Dumas' Jeremy Dickinson did it all in a 8-0 win over Hereford Tuesday in Dumas.

He pitched, striking out 13 of the 24 men Hereford sent to the plate in the complete game two-hit shutout. He batted, going 3-for-4 and driving in four runs. He even fielded, making a couple of memorable plays.

"Give him credit," Herd coach Pete Rodriguez said. "He's a good pitcher. He really is. He's shut down everyone he's faces, and he shut us out."

The performance helped Dumas

improve to 2-0 in District 1-4A and 15-4-1 overall. Hereford's fifth straight loss dropped its records to 0-3 in district and 4-12 overall.

Hereford managed two hits off Dickinson: a two-out single by Wade McPherson in the first inning and a bunt single by Ronald Torres in the sixth.

Hereford's best chance to break the shutout came in the sixth, when Torres reached as the leadoff hitter, but Dickinson and dumb luck

conspired to stop the Herd.

Dickinson fielded Tanner Murphey's comebacker and threw to second to start a possible double play. The relay throw got past the first baseman, Rodriguez said, so Murphey went for second base, but the stray throw bounded off the fence and straight to the first baseman, who threw back to second base to nail Murphey.

Eric Ambold pitched the complete game for Hereford, giving up 11 hits.

"Ambold did a great job," Rodriguez said. "He kept us in the game. We just couldn't produce any runs with our offense."

Dumas got its lead early, with two runs in the first inning, three in the second and one in the third. Hereford shut out the Demons for two innings before they tacked on two more runs in the sixth.

Dumas had a two-out rally in the second when a walk, a double and a walk loaded the bases. An error by Torres at shortstop let one run in, then Dickinson doubled to plate two more.

## Ex-Tech RB Morris indicted

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) - Byron "Bam" Morris' situation went from bad to worse following an indictment on two drug charges instead of the one indictment that was expected.

Four days after the Pittsburgh Steelers running back was arraigned on a marijuana possession charge, authorities said they found cocaine hidden in his Mercedes-Benz.

Morris was indicted Tuesday on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana and one count of possession of between 1 and 4 grams of cocaine, Rockwall County District Attorney Galen Sumrow said.

Both charges are third-degree felonies punishable by two to 10

years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Authorities searching Morris' impounded luxury car found 1-1/2 grams of cocaine Monday, Sumrow said. The leased car was retained last week after officers found more than six pounds of marijuana in the trunk during a traffic stop.

Officers found the cocaine in a small hollow area underneath the ashtray, said John Davila, assistant commander of the Northeast Area Drug Interdiction Task Force.

Morris, 24, the leading rusher in this year's Super Bowl, and Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, 26, a passenger in the car, were arrested Friday and

released after posting \$25,000 bond. Both are from Cooper, less than an hour northeast of the Rockwall County Detention Center.

Reynolds was indicted on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana, Sumrow said.

Both men likely would be arraigned within three weeks, he said.

Morris' attorney, Jay Ethington of Dallas, did not immediately return a call The Associated Press left with an answering service.

Hereford will host Pampa at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field. Pampa fell to 1-1, 11-6 with a 4-2 non-district loss to Frenship Tuesday.

In other District 1-4A games played Tuesday, Canyon edged Borger, 3-1, and Randall shut out Caprock, 7-0.

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## Marlins option Cuban Hernandez to Triple-A

By The Associated Press  
Livan Hernandez is looking to get back to the majors, and Luis Polonia is looking for a job.

On a busy day - the last for teams to release players on their roster without having to pay their full 1996 salaries - St. Louis pitcher Gregg Olson, San Francisco pitcher Scott Service, Florida pitcher Ryan Bowen and Pittsburgh infielder Kevin Young were told they were being released.

Hernandez, the Cuban pitcher who signed a \$4.5 million, four-year contract last winter, was optioned to Triple-A Charlotte by the Florida Marlins.

"We expect him to pitch in the major leagues. We're still looking for him to get his arm strength back," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said of the 21-year-old defector.

"The first two outings were outstanding, but the next two were not as good," Lachemann said. "The best thing for him and the best thing for the organization is for him to go to Triple-A."

Since he was courted by the Marlins during the winter, there was speculation Hernandez would bring the same kind of fan frenzy to South Florida that Los Angeles felt in 1981 from the Mexican community embracing Fernando Valenzuela.

"It should take me two or three

starts to get (velocity) back," Hernandez said through a translator. "The decision was made by the directors of the team. Whatever they think is best, I understand. Being at spring training has been a heck of an experience."

Polonia, with the Mariners this spring as a non-roster player, was beaten out for Seattle's left field job by Darren Bragg and got his release Tuesday.

"I think I did a pretty good job, but this is a business," said Polonia, a 31-year-old outfielder who won a World Series ring with Atlanta last year. "If they really wanted to win, I think I would still be here. I think they are looking to save money."

Mariners manager Lou Piniella said Bragg, Rich Amaral or Alex Diaz will play left. Amaral will play against left-handers and Bragg or Diaz will play against right-handers.

"Loyalty is a two-way street," Piniella said. "Unless there's a big discrepancy, then you go with the guys who helped us last year."

**Reds 2, Blue Jays 1**  
Mark Portugal allowed one hit over seven innings at Plant City, Fla., and Jeff Branson had a pair of hits as the Reds stopped a five-game losing streak.

**Dodgers 9, Orioles 8**  
Tom Prince drew a bases-loaded walk off Jesse Orosco in the 10th as Los Angeles overcame four errors at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Astros 4, Cardinals 2**  
An error by catcher Pat Borders allowed Houston to score three unearned runs at St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Mets 5, Royals 1**  
At Haines City, Fla., Butch Huskey tied a Mets spring training record with his eighth home run, a mark reached by Dave Kingman in 1975 and 1977.

The Hereford Junior High girls' track teams competed in the meet in Dimmitt Friday. The eighth grade team took second place, and the seventh grade team was fourth in its division.

Several Hereford girls placed at the meet. Following are the girls who placed from 1st to sixth.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
First place: Audra Witkowski, 200-meter dash, 13.66; Tori Walker, 300 hurdles, 36.25; Shashina High, shot put, 29-0; 400 relay (Janet Blakely, Michelle Bixler, Walker and Witkowski), 55.74.

Second: Sarah Freethy, 200, 29.28; Mona Garcia, shot, 28-6.

Third: Celina Salazar, 1,600 run; Witkowski, long jump, 13-6.

Fourth: Witkowski, high jump, 4-6; 1,600 relay (Senaida Griego, Emily Haflinger, Bixler and Blakely), 4:55.

Fifth: Christy Parker, high jump,

4-6; Parker, 2,400 run, 11:05; Haflinger, shot, 26-8; Griego, triple jump, 30-4.

Sixth: Audrey Cabezucla, 800 run, 3:02; Shyla Martin, 100 hurdles, 20:0; Mona Garcia, discus, 68-4.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Second: Brionne Yosten, high jump, 4-4; Crystal Reece, 800 run, 2:50; Essie Thomas, 100 dash, 13.0.

Third: Yosten, 400 dash, 70.76; Reece, 1,600 run, 6:35; Thomas, long jump, 13-2.

Fourth: Melissa Ruiz, 200 dash, 30.2; Ivory Isaacson, discus, 60-3; 1,600 relay (Kecia Thomas, Riva Crox, Sehrena Davis and Yosten), 5:05.2.

Fifth: Ashley Fangman, 100 hurdles, 20.44; Kecia Thomas, triple jump, 25-7; 400 relay (Elizabeth Bastardo, Essie Thomas, Ruiz and Fangman), 57.2.

Sixth: Crox, 100 hurdles, 20.31.

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## Sign up for Kids Inc. on Thursday

The last chance to sign up for Kids Inc. baseball and softball leagues will be from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

Fees are \$35 per child, or \$45 for Babe Ruth players. Boys aged 5-15 by Aug. 1 are eligible for Kids Inc.; girls must be 5-16 by Sept. 1.

Games will start around the second week of April.

(See BASEBALL, Page 6)

**KID'S INC.**  
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# UMass' Camby won't lose sleep over facing KU

**By HOWARD ULMAN**  
AP Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) - When Marcus Camby goes to bed Friday night before the biggest game of his life, he doesn't expect a nightmare with hordes of blue-and-white Kentucky uniforms charging at him.

That probably will happen Saturday night, when Camby faces those Wildcats for real in the NCAA Final Four. No big deal, says the star of top-ranked Massachusetts.

"I'm going to go to sleep fine. I'm not going to worry about any other

teams," he said. "I'm just going to go out there and be myself and try to score and try to play aggressive defense."

There will be aggressive defense all over the court in the second game of the semifinals, following the Syracuse-Mississippi State matchup.

UMass frustrates opponents with the quick hands of Edgar Padilla, who holds the school career and single-season steals record, and with the long wingspan of Camby, the 6-foot-11 shot blocker.

Second-ranked Kentucky doesn't

have that intimidating inside presence. It simply intimidates from end to end with a suffocating press and by double-teaming the opposing center.

The Wildcats did that to Wake Forest's Tim Duncan in the quarterfinals, holding him to no field goals in the first 28 minutes.

Camby doesn't sound concerned that Kentucky will do that to him.

"I'm not Tim Duncan," he said. "He's mainly a back-to-the-basket player. I'm mostly out on the floor

and slashing and cutting to the basket and doing other things."

Camby is a good dribbler and passer with an excellent turnaround shot from the baseline. He averaged 3.4 blocks per game and is UMass' leading scorer and rebounder.

"He can dominate a game on either end," coach John Calipari said. "What I don't want to do is have Marcus think he has to be anybody other than Marcus in this game" and try to do too much.

"Just be Marcus Camby. If that's not good enough, we're 35-2. That's not bad."

depth gives them fresh legs. They have the quickness to double team big men like Camby and still recover to guard their own men.

"They do a fabulous job of picking up quickly to make it hard on you to catch" the ball, Calipari said. "They're great anticipators."

"They really do a great job of cheating up the floor and trying to steal balls. They take a lot of chances," he added. "You have to make them pay for taking chances."

UMass needs to counter that aggressiveness by spacing the floor on offense and coming toward passes, two tactics it has used effectively all season.

The Minutemen also have shown a coolness under pressure with two seniors and four juniors getting the most minutes. They've won all four of their overtime games and made last-minute steals to preserve slim leads.

They've held opponents to 61.8 points and 38 percent shooting per game, are averaging 6.2 blocks and don't seem to tire despite their weak bench.

Padilla is averaging 36.4 minutes per game and Carmelo Travieso 36.1 as the starting guards. Now they must get the ball safely through Kentucky's energetic press.

"Right now, we've settled in on (using) seven or eight guys," Calipari said. "In the NCAA tournament, you can do that because the TV timeouts are 18 minutes long. I'm at a loss for words in the TV timeouts."

Maybe he can keep reminding his players how well Kentucky plays defense.

"We're not going to change now," he said. "We play the same way we've always played. We play with emotion and passion."

# St. Joe's reaches NIT finals

**By JIM O'CONNELL**  
AP Basketball Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - There was a lot of pressure on St. Joseph's, and it wasn't just because it was the semifinals of the NIT.

The Hawks were facing favored Alabama on the court Tuesday night, and then had to look in the stands at Madison Square Garden and see the coach and players from top-ranked Massachusetts who had come to root on their fellow Atlantic 10 school.

The Hawks didn't let anyone down - themselves, the Minutemen or their wild band of fans - beating the Crimson Tide 74-69 in overtime to advance to Thursday night's championship game.

Nebraska will be the opponent there as the Cornhuskers beat Tulane 90-78 in the other semifinal.

"I can tell you two things about Nebraska," St. Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said. "One, it is located somewhere in the middle of the U.S., and two, Tommie Frazier is a hell of a quarterback and he should have won the Heisman Trophy."

Martelli could chase laughs because his Hawks (19-12) survived their sixth overtime of the season to advance to the matchup of schools where both are looking for their first national basketball title of any kind.

Two of the three overtime losses St. Joseph's has sustained this season were to Massachusetts, which will be playing in the Final Four this weekend just across the Hudson River.

"The UMass program showed a great deal of class by coming to our game tonight," Martelli said. "We offered to come and support them at their game Saturday, but John

Calipari said he didn't think he could get us the necessary seats."

Will Johnson gave the Hawks the lead for good with a three-point play 38 seconds into overtime, an extra session Alabama (19-12) forced when Eric Washington's 3-pointer with seven seconds to play finally wiped out a 17-point halftime deficit.

The Crimson Tide, who shot 26 percent in the first half, had a chance to tie the game again in overtime, but freshman Brian Williams missed a 3-pointer with 13 seconds left. Three seconds later, Reggie Townsend made two free throws for St. Joe's.

"We got what we wanted in the overtime, an open look for our best 3-point shooter, but just came up short," Alabama coach David Hobbs said. "Who knows about momentum. We did have it because we got there, but sometimes you expend a lot of energy to get there. Seventeen points is a lot of making up to do."

Terrell Myers led St. Joseph's with 20 points, although he did not score over the final 13 minutes of regulation and the overtime. Bass added 18 points for the Hawks, while Townsend had 14 and Johnson eight.

Washington led the Crimson Tide with 26 points and Roy Rogers added 17, 12 after halftime.

"It's about confidence level," said Bass, who finished 7-for-22 from the field after missing 11 of his first 13 shots. "Once we got in the overtime, we felt we would win. Don't forget, we took the No. 1 team in the country to overtime twice. We knew we would pull out a win."

About 1,000 students from St. Joseph's made the trip to New York from Philadelphia, a pretty impressive number for a school with an

enrollment of 2,300.

"You want a real challenge," Martelli asked. "see how many kids are in their 8:30 classes in the morning."

Nebraska (20-14) shot 57 percent and held off two runs by Tulane (21-10), which led 71-68 with 5:41 to play.

"We handled Tulane's runs. We knew they would come and we handled each one," Cornhuskers coach Danny Nee said.

Nebraska had shot 54 percent over the first three games of the NIT.

"I was very surprised by their shooting," Tulane coach Perry Clark said. "They handled our pressure very well and I don't think anyone has shot that well against us."

Only two teams had shot better than 50 percent against the Green Wave this season, and the best anyone had shot in the three NIT games was 38 percent.

"We have given up taking those 3s and have started going inside for dunks and layups," Nee said. "You can see the difference in the clusters on the shot chart."

Erick Strickland and Bernard Garner each had 20 points for the Cornhuskers, who closed the regular season by losing 10 of 11.

"Six weeks ago we never thought we'd be in a tournament. Now it's a silver lining," Nee said. "It's important for us to win. We've never won a national title in the history of this program. It's important for this team, but more important for the program."

Jerald Honeycutt had 16 points to lead Tulane, which will face Alabama in a consolation game Thursday.

# Lakers end Orlando's streak

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN**  
AP Basketball Writer  
The battle between the NBA's dueling zeros is over.

The Orlando Magic, who had won their first 33 home games this season, finally ended up on the losing side of the final score at the Orlando Arena Tuesday night as they were defeated by the Los Angeles Lakers 113-91.

It left the Chicago Bulls the only team still undefeated at home this season (34-0). The Bulls have won their last 41 regular-season home games dating back to last season. Orlando had won 40 straight including last season.

"I'm kind of glad it's over. At least we can stop thinking about it," Dennis Scott said.

"Unfortunately the streak had to come to an end, but I'm terribly proud of our guys for having won 40 in a row," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "We've only lost three regular-season games in this building since the start of last season, and nobody else in the NBA can make that claim."

In other games, Seattle beat Golden State 114-102, New York downed Houston 83-74, Charlotte defeated Denver 119-112, Phoenix nipped Sacramento 102-98, Washington topped Cleveland 96-89, Atlanta edged Toronto 114-111, Detroit beat Vancouver 86-75, the Los Angeles Clippers beat Milwaukee 103-97 and Indiana defeated Boston 103-96.

The end of Orlando's streak came in the Lakers' annual visit to Florida.

Nick Van Exel scored 22 points and the Lakers went 11-of-18 on 3-point shots. Eddie Jones was 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and had 18 points, while Magic Johnson and Elden Campbell scored 14 apiece.

Cedric Ceballos returned to the lineup for Los Angeles after missing two games during his four-day unexcused absence. He scored 15 points and was on the court when the Lakers broke the game open in the third quarter.

"When we went out before the game, I said: 'We're going to have to start over. We're going to have to let him back in .... We can't keep holding a grudge. We have to move on because if everybody keeps their distance, we're not going to be a good team,'" Van Exel said.

Johnson was among the Lakers who criticized the fifth-year pro for leaving without permission. But by the end of the third quarter, he was leading the rest of the team in giving Ceballos high-fives and words of encouragement.

"Maybe the Cedric thing was a

blessing in disguise to make us understand what we need to do to come together and make sure we play as a team. ... After the game, I told him: 'Great game and welcome back.' That we need him to accomplish what we want to accomplish, and he's going to be a big part of it," Johnson said.

**SuperSonics 114, Warriors 102**  
At Oakland, Calif., the SuperSonics completed a sweep of the season series by pulling away in the fourth quarter.

"I wouldn't say they bring out the best in us, but we always seem to finish it out against them," Seattle's Detlef Schrempf said of the Warriors, who stayed in a virtual tie with Sacramento for eighth place in the Western Conference.

Gary Payton and Schrempf scored 23 points each and hit all 15 of their foul shots, and Seattle made 30 of 31 free throws overall.

The Sonics have won four straight, seven of eight and 31 of 36.

**Knicks 83, Rockets 74**  
At Houston, the Rockets were without two more starters, Hakeem Olajuwon and Robert Horry, both sidelined by knee tendinitis. It left the two-time defending champions with a starting lineup of Mark Bryant, Tim Breaux, Sam Mack, Chucky Brown and Tracy Moore.

The Knicks opened a 22-point halftime lead, had it cut to three in the fourth quarter and then pulled away.

John Starks led New York with 21 points. Willie Anderson was arrested as he arrived at the arena on a warrant charging him with failure to pay child support.

**Suns 102, Kings 98**  
At Phoenix, Charles Barkley lifted Phoenix to a 98-94 lead by converting a three-point play with 31 seconds left, and Kevin Johnson sank four free throws in the final 20.7 seconds.

**Bullets 96, Cavaliers 89**  
At Cleveland, the Bullets stayed within 3-1/2 games of Charlotte and Miami.

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# Astros' Jones wants ball when game is on line

**By TERRY BLOUNT**  
Houston Chronicle  
KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Since he first stepped on the mound in a professional game, Todd Jones has wanted to be the man with the ball in his hand when the game was on the line.

He briefly had that opportunity last season, with mixed results, but he will start the 1996 season as the man the Astros are counting on to be the closer.

"There are a lot of doubters out there," Jones said. "I realize that, but I'm going to try to put that issue to rest this year."

Jones came to spring training knowing the question over John Hudek's health meant he might be the team's closer on April 1.

Hudek was trying to come back from surgery during which a rib that was causing circulation problems in his pitching arm was removed. But a muscle tear on his left side, unrelated to the surgery, means Hudek will start the year on the disabled list and could be out for as long as 12 weeks.

"At this point, even under the best-case scenario with John, we have to prepare to start the season without

him," said Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker. "How long into the season it will go is speculation. But for now, we can't consider John in the mix."

So Jones is preparing to be the closer instead of the set-up man.

"I was preparing myself to go either way," Jones said. "Now that I know I'm going to do it, I'm very excited. But it's a shame that John had to get hurt. I think we would be a better team with John because it would give us another quality arm in the pen."

Jones had 15 saves in 20 opportunities last season when he took over the job after Hudek was placed on the DL. He had a few rough outings which was why the team acquired veteran closer Mike Henneman from Detroit on Aug. 10.

Henneman signed with the Texas Rangers in the offseason.

Jones had to go back to being the set-up man after Henneman arrived, but he also had a couple of blown saves in the last week of the season.

He has said he feels responsible for the team not making the playoffs. But the Astros would not have been in the

playoff chase without him. Jones was second in the league in relief innings pitched with 100 and fifth in appearances (68) while finishing with a 6-5 record and a 3.07 ERA.

"I learned a lot last year, which is why I don't anticipate having any problems now," Jones said. "I'm more focused than I've ever been and I'm ready for the challenge. I know that I have what it takes to do the job."

Jones is glad he didn't have to wait until the last days of camp before finding out his role.

"I think it definitely will help," he said. "I would like to see them use me from here on out in game-type situations. Don't even tell me if I'm going to pitch. Just get me up if we have a lead in the eighth or whatever so I can work on that part of the game."

Manager Terry Collins has confidence in Jones as his closer, but the rest of the bullpen has not looked good this spring, and Collins could have used a healthy Hudek.

"We think Todd will get the job done for us," Collins said, "but

we're really disappointed things have worked out the way they have for John. We were counting on him to be healthy. Now we have to make adjustments."

There are some big adjustments to consider. The biggest question is who will take over Jones' spot as the set-up man.

"I can't answer that right now," Collins said. "We have to take a look at what we've got near the end of camp and try to put the pieces together."

That won't be easy unless some of the veteran pitchers step up in the final week in Florida.

"There's a trickle-down effect

without Hudek, and it puts more pressure on the middle relievers," Hunsicker said. "No one so far in camp has demonstrated he's our go-to guy."

Hunsicker and Collins face an odd situation because the pitchers who are looked best - like Mark Small - are players without major-league experience on whom no one was counting to make the team. But veterans like Scott Bankhead and Jeff Tabaka have not pitched well.

"It's disappointing," Collins said. "But you have to be real careful about what spring training tells you. Making decisions on what you see down here

can be a mistake. You can get burned by it." Jones won't speculate on what the team should do to fill his role as the set-up man, the reliever who must get hitters out in the seventh and eighth innings.

"I think from my point of view, I better just worry about myself," Jones said. "I just want to do my job and not worry about anything else. I'm not going to be stupid and set a lot of goals."

"I just want to know I pitched good enough to be able to look up in September and see we have a lead in the division."

Distributed by The Associated Press

## BASEBALL

### Expos 4, Braves 2

Moises Alou doubled in a run and Sherman Obando singled home another in the first inning at West Palm Beach, Fla.

### Marlins 4, Indians 3

Jeff Conine hit a go-ahead double in a three-run sixth inning and Terry Pendleton saved a run with a great defensive play in the eighth at Melbourne, Fla.

### White Sox 4, Red Sox 3

Norberto Martin singled in the winning run with one out in the 10th at Sarasota, Fla.

### Twins 4, Rangers 0

Rich Robertson solidified his spot

in Minnesota's starting rotation, allowing two hits in six shutout innings with seven strikeouts and no walks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Yankees 12, Tigers 4

Scott Kamieniecki, rumored to be available in a trade, held Detroit to three hits over five innings at Lakeland, Fla.

### Phillies 2, Pirates 1

Pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich connected for a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth at Clearwater, Fla.

### Padres 10, Rockies 1

Bob Tewksbury allowed one run over six innings at Tucson, Ariz., in

his best outing of the spring. It was just the third loss in 15 home games for Colorado, which got another home run from Andres Galarraga and three hits from Larry Walker.

### Cubs 3, Angels 2

Brian McRae had three hits, and Rey Sanchez had two hits and drove in the go-ahead run at Tempe, Ariz.

### Brewers 5, Giants 3

Dave Nilsson and John Jaha hit two-run homers at Chandler, Ariz.

### Mariners 12, Athletics 4

In his final tuncup for his opening night assignment, Randy Johnson struck out 13 in six innings at Peoria, Ariz.

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



### BLONDIE

by Dean Young & Stan Drake



### BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



## WEDNESDAY

## MARCH 27

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: Neverending Story II	Movie: Darby O'Gill and the Little People	(:05) Movie: Robin and Marian	PG						
3	News - Ent. Tonight	JAG	Dateline	Law & Order	News	(:35) Tonight Show					
4	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Live From Lincoln Center	Live From Lincoln Center								
5	Videos	Videos	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs	Atlanta Braves: On Top	Movie: The Protector	**					
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Faculty	Grace Under Buddies	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
7	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily News	Night Court	Simon & Simon			
8	News	Home Imp.	Dave's	Nanny	Movie: My Very Best Friend	(1996) Jaclyn Smith	News	(:35) Late Show			
9	Roseanne	Simpsons	Party of Five			Hercules-Jrnyrs.	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
10	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Performers	Sportscenter	March Madness: Finals	Baseball	Sportscaster	Swimming			
11	Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club		Three Stooges	Bonanza			
12	(5:00) Movie: Poltergeist	Movie: A Simple Twist of Fate	Steve Martin	PG-13	(8:50) Movie: Mixed Nuts	Steve Martin	Movie: Edge of Disception				
13	(3:30) Movie: Wyatt Earp	Movie: Blackout	(1995) Brian Bosworth, Brad Dourif	NF	Dream On	Tracey	Movie: Just Cause	Sean Connery	**	R	
14	(5:15) Movie: Richie Rich	Movie: Ballot Measure 9	(1994) **	NF	Movie: No Contest	Shannon Tweed	R	(:10) Movie: Anthony's Desire	**	NF	
15	Movie: Johnny Eager	(1942) Robert Taylor	**	Movie: The Treasure of the Sierra Madre	(1948) Walter Huston	****	Movie: Life-Emile Zola				
16	Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News	The Road			
17	Invention	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Land of the Eagle	Movie Magic	Invention	Wild Disc.		
18	Equalizer		Biography	American Justice	20th Century		Law & Order	Biography			
19	Comish		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Anything to Survive	(1990) Robert Conrad	**	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries			
20	Skating	Skating	Sportstalk	Equestrian	Beach	Bowling ABC World Team Challenge	Press Box	Boxing			
21	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Around the World in 80 Days	(1956) David Niven, Shirley MaLaure	****	Movie: Long Trailer						
22	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	(:45) Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Newhart	
23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Major League	(1989) Tom Berenger	**	Silk Stalkings	Highlander			
24	Lazos de Amor	Marisol	Acapulco	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lante Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie: M.		
25	Air Combat	American Caesar	Movie: Mission of the Shark	(1991) Stacy Keach	**	Year by Year	Caesar				
26	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Florida Panthers at New York Rangers			NHL 2Night	Auto Racing	RPM 2Night	NBA 2Night			

## THURSDAY

## MARCH 28

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummy B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:
3	Today						Geraldo	Gordon Elliott	Our Lives		
4	Perspective	Perspective	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Pappyland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Painting	
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry Mason	Movie: Five		
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News			
7	News				Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News		
8	(6:00) This Morning	George & Alana	Carnie		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless	News			
9	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle	Paid Prog.		
10	Sportscaster				PGA Golf The Players Championship - First Round				Tennis		
11	Family Challenge	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club		FIT TV	Rescue 911	Waltons			
12	Movie: Obsessed	Kerrie Keane	PG-13	(:45) Movie: The Philadelphia Experiment II	**	PG-13	Movie: The Owl and the Pussycat	PG	Movie:		
13	Movie: The Rose Tattoo	Anna Magnani	***	Movie: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective	**	Movie: Silverado	(1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	***			
14	(6:45) Movie: Joan of Paris	(1942) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon	***	Movie: Madame Curie	(1944) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon	***	Movie: Destination Tokyo	(1943) ***			
15	(Off Air)	VideoMorning						Crafts	Crafts	Wildhorse	
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Out of the Past	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs		
17	Remington Steele	McCloud				New Mike Hammer	Quincy	Equalizer			
18	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Sisters		Our Home	Gourmet	Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmade	
19	Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	Trainer	National	Rugby England vs. Ireland			Skating Mag.	
20	(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Starkey and Hutch	Angels			
21	Looney	Gumby	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka
22	G.I. Joe	Woody	Knight Rider	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.		Quantum Leap	Europe Cl.			
23	Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Chespirito	Liviatelo	Valentina		Dulce	Morelia			
24	Year by Year		Classroom	History Showcase	Tenko		Crusade	Crusade	Real West		
25	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Fitness

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	(12:00) Movie: Munchie	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack	Kids Incomp.	Mickey	Darwin	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Movie:
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News		
4	Body Elec.	Minister	Wait for God	Chefs	Writers	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Newtons	
5	(12:05) Movie: The Five Man Army	(1970) Garfield	Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.		
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children		General Hospital	Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News		
7	News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Paid Prog.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Gulding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake	News	CBS News			
9	Paid Prog.	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Eek!stravag	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
10	Tennis: ATP Lightn. Champs. Semi	PGA Golf The Players Championship - First Round						Up Close	Sportstr.		
11	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Shade		
12	(12:15) Movie: **	The Stone Boy	PG	Movie: Vault of Horror	Daniel Massey	Movie: Testament	Jane Alexander	PG	Movie: Obsessed	(1988)	
13	Movie: Five American Handguns	Movie: Miracle on 34th Street	Richard Attenborough	Movie: The Bear	Jack Wallace	PG	Movie:				
14	(:45) Movie: The Philadelphia Experiment II	**	PG-13	Movie: Brain Smasher... A Love Story	Movie: The Pagemaster	G	(:15) Movie: Sioux City				
15	(11:00) Movie: Destination Tokyo	(1943) Movie: Always in My Heart	(1942) Walter Huston	**	Movie: Million Dollar Mermaid	(1952) ***					
16	Wildhorse	VideoPM			Dukes of Hazzard		Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance			
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.		Popular Mechanics	Wings			
18	Equalizer	McMillan and Wife			New Mike Hammer		Remington Steele	Quincy			
19	Designing	Movie: Spenser: The Judas Goat	(1994) Robert Ulrich		Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Supernat	Designing			
20	Skating Mag.	Horseworld		Equestrian	Planet X	Kid Club	Championship Wrestling	Transworld Sport			
21	Angels	CHiPs		Wild Wild West	Movie: Days of Heaven	(1978) Richard Gere	**	In the Heat of the Night			
22	Rupert	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chimpunks	Tiny Toon	Monsters	Clarissa	Rugrats
23											

# Space vegetable planting to ensure continued production

By JAMES E. WALTERS  
PHOENIX (AP) - Space the planting time if you don't want all your vegetables ready to pick about the same time. Now is the time to make the calculations in planning your next garden. It is worth the trouble for just about everything, even flowers.

Precise dates for planting seeds or setting out transplants will vary with your climate and what you are growing, but the days from planting to harvest will be about the same everywhere for a particular variety

because of nature's growth-regulating system.

Since taste is probably the best reason, if not the only one, to grow vegetables at home, harvesting over a long period is a big plus.

Be sure to select varieties adapted and recommended for your region and keep within the recommended range for soil moisture and temperature.

If your vegetable garden space is limited, select from among beets, broccoli, beans, cabbage, carrots, leaf lettuce, onions, radishes and

tomatoes. They are the most space-efficient vegetables.

Beets usually take between 60-80 days, cauliflower 90-100 days, carrots 60-100 days, eggplant 70-120 days, peppers 90-120 days. The general guidelines will be in reference books; more precise information for specific varieties will be included in the seed catalogs or on the seed packet or transplant labels.

Look for statements like "ready to harvest in about 50 days" or "ready to pick about 70 days after setting out transplants."

You can extend the harvest period by planting a third of the seed packet at the recommended time, another third 20 days later and the final portion after another 20 days. But divide the seed packet in half if this works better for your purposes.

Also, many vegetables have early-, mid- and late-season varieties. Tomatoes are notable examples, and most catalogs and nurseries list them for sale that way.

How do you know it's harvest time? Every gardener has a long list

of things to look for in making that decision. However, frequent sampling is probably the best way, since most vegetables taste best when fully developed but before they turn the corner to maturity.

Sellers tend to be optimistic. So add about a week to the catalog, packet or label estimates. Then allow for some plants of the same variety to mature later or before others.

The nearest cooperative extension office or university agricultural department will have authoritative information.

segment.

Two weeks later a similar planting goes into segment No. 2. Segment No. 3 is planted two weeks later. By the time the green onions from the first bed have been eaten and replacement sets planted, the second bed is being harvested. The third bed is harvested next.

This sequence continues until higher temperatures rule out further onion planting, usually in late February. Then I put in a warm-season crop such as green peppers, using the same timing.

Planting times will vary with your climate and the vegetables you choose.

# Men's fashion not hyped like women's wear

By DIANE SUSTENDAL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- In terms of making big fashion news or major fashion statements, men's clothing has never been hyped like women's wear.

But that's rapidly changing. With estimated sales of men's and boy's clothing last year reaching nearly \$11.8 billion, it seems that a lot of guys are starting to shop.

by hosting semiannual shows under great white tents pitched in Manhattan's Bryant Park.

"The tents," as they are called by the fashion cognoscenti - even though one venue is, in fact, inside the New York Public Library - have become the showcase for numerous well-known and soon-to-be-known designers.

In February, under the aegis of Seventh on Sixth, designers of the stature of Calvin Klein, Donna Karan, David Chu, Joseph Abboud, Tommy Hilfiger, Hugo Boss, Barry Brickner, and Ralph Lauren showed their fall-winter collections to store buyers, an international press corps and celebrities ranging from Bryant Gumbel to Spike Lee.

The clothes previewed for the coming seasons were as diverse as the settings in which they were shown.

Designers usually associated with elegant suits, sport coats and overcoats showed casual sportswear, much of it taking its inspiration from active sports gear meant for snow boarding, auto racing, scuba diving. Add rock 'n' roll clothes to the mix if all-night dancing is considered a sport.

Others primarily considered sportswear designers, such as Tommy Hilfiger and Nautica's David Chu, proved as adept at tailoring a suit as packing punch into parkas, cutting casual pants, and stitching up skintight sweaters.

or vest without a tie. It's definitely not sneakers, jeans, T-shirts and sport team baseball jackets. That's Saturday wear, Saturday day wear. Saturday night, with the exception of tuxedos, looks a lot like Friday casual.

With sportswear designers venturing into tailored clothes, suitable for the board room, and tailored clothing's sartorial stars working their way toward casual clothes, what comes up in American men's fashion is a season where designers can give a man everything he needs to get dressed for every occasion.

It's put America designers into a place of importance to rival the biggest names on the international fashion scene. Which is why these shows, which have only existed for three seasons, have become an important venue drawing retailers and press from Europe, Asia, Canada and all across the United States.

Since successive plantings insure top quality over the longest possible period, you will need to determine the days needed for maturing for each vegetable.

For example, in this warm, arid climate, green onions for eating (scallions) develop from onion sets in a few weeks. So in late October or early November, I prepare a 4 ft. by 10 ft. raised bed and divide it into three equal segments. Sets spaced an inch apart are planted in the first

It is also well to remember that commercial growers need to have everything ready for harvest about the same time for ease of handling. Most seed crops are developed to meet such timing needs.

While this is a valid position for mass production of food, it's also one reason store-bought vegetables taste so bland.

That figure includes everything from underwear to overcoats, but when sales by a designer like Tommy Hilfiger reach a whopping \$400 million, something is happening.

Part of the "something" has been an effort to put the men's wear business in the spotlight by holding semiannual showings bringing American fashion to a new level of awareness at national and international levels.

Much of the effort has come from Seventh on Sixth, the same organization that placed the American women's apparel business at the forefront of the international scene

Male supermodels, rap artists, and club kids donned designer duds and strolled, strode and strutted their stuff on the runways at Manhattan locations as diverse as the Sony Music Studio, the Seventh on Sixth Center, the very private Players Club, and showrooms around the city.

The result of this designer expansion is men's wear that is understandable, wearable and diverse enough to clear up that fuzzy fashion area defined as "casual Friday wear," which left most men confused as to how casual is casual.

Friday casual clothes for fall-winter can be defined as shirts, ties and trousers worn with a sweater or sweater jacket. It can mean a suit or sport coat worn with a shirt, sweater

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## BRIDES

from the catalog. He wore the frock coat in the catalog and black jeans, a black hat and his best black lizard boots. The best man and maid of honor also wore western gear.

The western wedding fits into what bridal magazines refer to as costume and theme weddings. They're a growing trend, but far from the major one.

fussy period piece," says the designer, whose line bears her first name.

Leonard says that one of the newest trends is for bridal dresses to have a color accent. It could be contrast piping on a white dress, colored embroidery at the neckline, or a silk flower on a bustle. Some dresses are even subtly colored in very pale pink or blue. Or the color may come in a pastel veil worn with a white dress.

-medieval, Victorian, western, southern belle or Cinderella princess are some of the most popular - and the manufacturers cater to them," Leonard says.

Of course, those fantasies do have a fairly steep price tag. The average price of a wedding dress across the country is \$750, with better dresses priced between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and up. There are, however, more options in stylish dresses at lower prices, says Leonard.

"To tell you the truth," says Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of *Bride's*, "most brides want to look like the all-American girl. In the '90s, that tends to mean wearing a dress of relative simplicity, understated and with clean lines. The ball gown, the princess line and the sheath are the most important silhouettes."

Another fashionable direction is for body-revealing and body-baring dresses such as sheaths, halter tops, bare backs and dresses with cutouts at the shoulders or neckline.

Yet another bridal look is a sedate, high-necked dress with long sleeves. The style was popularized in the 1950s by brides such as Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy.

Manufacturers are experimenting with dapper Hollywood looks for grooms and male attendants, says Leonard. High vests that show under the jacket and lapel insets of satin stripes are newer looks. Mandarin collar shirts worn with a jewel rather than a tie are another fashionable direction.

Representative of that trend are dresses by Amsale Abera, an Ethiopia-born American designer who prefers simple lines with fine fabrics and subtle detailing, such as a slender Alencon lace sheath with a silk chapel train or a full-skirted satin gown over a tulle underskirt accented with silk flowers. "I want a bride to be able to look at her wedding photographs on her 20th wedding anniversary and see an elegant gown as beautiful as ever - not a trendy,

Those who crave a vintage look often go with lace, says Leonard. The dresses are new, but they have an heirloom look from the turn of the century or a little after. Vintage-style accessories such as ankle boots and strap buckle shoes are favorites with dresses such as these.

If the storybook wedding appeals, however, not to worry.

"There are lots of fantasies out there

Advice for prospective brides choosing a dress?

"If you are getting married on a ranch, western wear makes sense," says Leonard. "If you are getting married at the Rainbow Room, wear something glamorous."

For a copy of the Cheyenne Outfitters wedding wear catalog, call 1 (800) 234-0432.

the awful heartburn. Sometimes it seems that everything I eat causes the acid. Please advise. — I.K.

ANSWER: Please don't take this as a flippant remark, but you are the only judge of foods to avoid. One food might cause heartburn in one patient but not in the next.

You can start by eliminating some of the usual suspects, including alcohol, peppermints, onions, chocolate, citrus fruits, tomato-based foods and some soft drinks. Add coffee — even decaffeinated coffee — to that list.

Perhaps you need to set a new treatment tack. Broad reaction to food, the kind that you report, indicates that a diet change might be futile, that the need is for medicine to neutralize or to stop production of the stomach acid. Your doctor might agree.

There are many drugs for that.

For more information, see the "Hiatal hernia, Heartburn and Acid Reflux" report I'm sending you. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 18, Box 5539, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

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, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539.

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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## To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have psoriasis on my elbows. I have tried various products, which don't work well, at least not for any length of time. I notice that often you mention new treatments for various ailments that don't respond to regular ones. Can you help me? — D.V.

ANSWER: It is a mistake to think about psoriasis in terms of cure. We cannot cure it, only control it.

Thus it's all but axiomatic that left untreated psoriasis will return. That unfortunate fact underlies much of the disappointment you and others express about treatments.

Nevertheless, reviewing the treatments you attached to your note, I see some of the newer ones missing.

Dovonex ointment, a distant relative of vitamin D, is fairly new in psoriasis treatment. So is Tegison, which comes in capsule form. It's for severe psoriasis.

Many patients do get by with the controls you already have tried, including the cortisone creams and other old standbys, such as coal tar. Methotrexate, an oral medicine, has a good track record.

Begin afresh. Adopt a long-term, ongoing control attitude. Continue with one control or another through thick and thin, in good psoriasis times and bad.

Be gentle with your skin — at all times. Avoid harsh scrubbing. Use moisturizers regularly.

NOTE: Psoriasis patients should get prompt treatment for strep throat. A streptococcus infection can trigger psoriasis.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I read you every day in our newspaper. I am interested in the subject of hiatal hernia and heartburn. I have never seen a report on the foods to avoid for

the awful heartburn. Sometimes it seems that everything I eat causes the acid. Please advise. — I.K.

ANSWER: Please don't take this as a flippant remark, but you are the only judge of foods to avoid. One food might cause heartburn in one patient but not in the next.

You can start by eliminating some of the usual suspects, including alcohol, peppermints, onions, chocolate, citrus fruits, tomato-based foods and some soft drinks. Add coffee — even decaffeinated coffee — to that list.

Perhaps you need to set a new treatment tack. Broad reaction to food, the kind that you report, indicates that a diet change might be futile, that the need is for medicine to neutralize or to stop production of the stomach acid. Your doctor might agree.

There are many drugs for that.

For more information, see the "Hiatal hernia, Heartburn and Acid Reflux" report I'm sending you. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 18, Box 5539, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

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, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539.

How does a parent best respond to clothing fads, puzzling music and even more puzzling behavior? Your guess is as good as ours. But we can tell you that when you give teens a phone line of their own, you finally get a line of your own. Order yours today. You'll feel better. Yes, it's that simple.

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



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## Texas crop report

# Drought continues, but feed program may help

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Drought-stricken farmers and ranchers continue to suffer through the parched spring months and into the even drier summer season, but there may be temporary relief through a livestock feed program, according to the state Agricultural Extension Service.

Karen Shelton-Mur, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, reports no end in sight for the drought-stricken lands of Texas.

Conditions across the state of Texas are beginning to worsen each day without any significant rainfall.

"We are in pretty bad shape, especially if you look at the short term effects. Conditions are about as bad as they can get in the amount of time we have been in the drought," said Dr. Allen McGinty of San Angelo, Extension range specialist.

McGinty added that the San Angelo area had an exceptional year last year and therefore, produced a lot of forage for livestock.

"We had an excellent year, but it quit raining in the summer," McGinty said. "Now it has only rained one-half of an inch since January and the year is half over."

Other parts of the state have had no measurable rainfall since January and continue to endure the dry spring months.

"We are 90 percent below normal rainfall at this point in the year and spring is only going to get worse," said Sam Kuykendall of Menard, Menard County Extension agent.

Kuykendall went on to say that Menard usually produces enough forage for its cattle without supplementation; however, this year producers are purchasing hay from Oklahoma and surrounding areas.

He also said that many ranchers are already having to purchase range cubes and grain because of the scarcity of forages and stored hay.

Producers in South Texas also are bringing in hay from other states.

"Producers are down to their last bits of hay. We are putting together a truckload of hay from New Mexico and Oklahoma," said Larry Perez of Jourdan, Atascosa County assistant Extension agent.

Farmers and ranchers in this area of the state have only had four-tenths of an inch of rainfall since January - not enough to ease the drought.

Quite possible the only break for producers is the Livestock Feed Program set up by the Consolidated Farm Services Agency, according to Darren Owens of College Station, chief of common management at the Consolidated Farm Services Agency. The livestock program is designed to

help relieve farmers and ranchers of some of the suffering associated with purchasing grains for livestock. The amount of aid received depends on how much grain and pasture crops is lost, but is equivalent to about half of the cost of grains purchased.

"It (aid) is based on the number of livestock head you have, the amount and type of pastures you have, and what feed you would normally produce versus what you've lost," Owens said. "We look at two things. One, we look at your feed losses and then we would also look at the amount of feed in excess of normal you would have to purchase."

In order to be eligible for the livestock feed program, the county must first be approved by the Consolidated Farm Services Agency.

Owens said a county has to have suffered a 40 percent loss in overall production and be 40 percent below normal rainfall for the previous four months.

The last two requirements are reserved for the individual. The farm services agency must have proof that each farmer is living off his livestock and therefore is in need of aid.

"At least 10 percent of your income has to be from grain and livestock. Basically, it is designed to help people mainly in the agriculture business and not just hobby producers," Owens said. "The producer of course has to have owned the livestock for at least six months or for example, calves born to livestock that you have owned for a period of six months."

Owens also said that in 1995, there were approximately 135 counties in the livestock feed program. The program lasted the entire year, but this year's program is facing termination by the federal government. Currently, there are about 130 counties in the state which are already eligible for this program; however, there are also about 10 counties that are pending.

Owens expressed concern for the farmers because the new Farm Bill in Congress will eliminate the livestock feed program. He also warned producers to check possible end dates for the program.

"The new farm bill legislation that has just come out will eliminate this program and so producers need to be sure to check regularly with their local office because the program could terminate at any time upon passage of the legislation," Owens said.

"Right now the wording in the legislation would end it today if the legislation is passed, but there are a couple of members of congress trying to set a specific date to end the program."

The Consolidated Farm Services Agency is approving farmers and

ranchers for a 30-day feeding period. Those not in the program when the bill is signed will not be eligible for any kind of aid.

"We are trying to approve them for a minimum of 30 days, but not later than May 31," Owens said.

Owens speculated that the bill could be signed as early as this week by Congress and as early as next week by President Clinton.

"Those producers approved prior to enactment will be eligible until the end of the feeding period which will be no later than May 31," Owens said.

Shelton-Mur reported that some precipitation fell throughout the state, but no significant rainfall. Severe storms raged through Texas triggering thunderstorms and precipitating three-quarter to one- and one-half inch diameter hail.

Beneficial rain fell in many areas in North and East Texas, but unfortunately another surge of cold air replaced the warm, moist air.

According to Shelton-Mur temperature should get warmer by Wednesday and near seasonable levels should return Thursday through Saturday. The warming trend is expected to bring isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms in the north, east, and southeastern regions of the state. Dry conditions are expected elsewhere.

The temperature outlook for Sunday through Thursday indicates above normal temperature in the High Plains and Trans Pecos. Meanwhile, below normal temperatures is indicated for the lower Rio Grande Valley and the southern portion of the Coastal Bend. Normal temperature is indicated elsewhere.

The precipitation outlook for Sunday through Thursday suggests that little to no precipitation will occur.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

**PANHANDLE:** short. Ranges rated fair to poor; numerous fires reported. Livestock in fair condition; supplemental feeding continues. Irrigated wheat rate very short.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** very short. Ranges and pastures remain dry; supplemental feeding continues. Land preparation, pre-irrigation, and herbicide application continues. Wheat desperately needs moisture. Onion planting underway.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** very short. Livestock in fair condition; heavy supplemental feeding continues. Ranges and pastures beginning to get green. Soil preparation underway for cotton season. Wheat fields moisture stressed. Insect activity light in most fields good to fair; dryland wheat poor. Brown wheat mite a problem.

**NORTH TEXAS:** very short to short to adequate. Pastures improving, but still in poor condition. Peaches lost to freeze. Corn poor to good. Wheat very poor to fair. Hay in short supply. Early planted vegetables damaged from freeze. Fertilizing pecans.

**EAST TEXAS:** very short to short. Pastures very poor; hay supplies low. Cattle condition declining. Vegetable planting/replanting continues in irrigated gardens. Freeze damage high in early peaches crops and berries.

**FAR WEST TEXAS:** very short. Pastures and ranges very poor. No forage growth. Wheat very poor. Onions bulbing. Planting cantaloupe. Trees beginning to bloom. Pecans preparing for bud break.

**WEST CENTRAL TEXAS:** very short. Range and pasture conditions poor due to drought. Oat crops lost due to drought. Commercial vegetable producers making land preparations. Peach trees blooming. Orchard fertilization in progress.

**CENTRAL TEXAS:** very short. Cattle beginning to lose weight; some producers culling herds and selling

cattle. Gardens being irrigated; transplants requiring large quantities of water. Some corn planted but not emerged.

**SOUTHEAST TEXAS:** very short to short. Pastures on the decline; all-time low for grazing. Supplemental feeding continues. Planting of row crops continues. Freeze damaged peach tree blooms and some set fruit.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** adequate to poor. Pastures and ranges conditions continue to decline. Lambing in full swing. Early peach varieties severely frozen. Spinach harvest near completion. Corn

growing slowly due to cold temperatures.

**COASTAL BEND:** very short. Supplemental feeding continues; hay in short supply. Large number of cattle moving to market. Continued delay of planting due to inadequate moisture. Peaches still growing; some pecan budding.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** very short. Pastures and ranges in poor condition. Sugar cane and citrus harvest continues. Harvest continues on greens, onion, carrots, and cabbage. Corn, cotton, and sorghum in fair condition.

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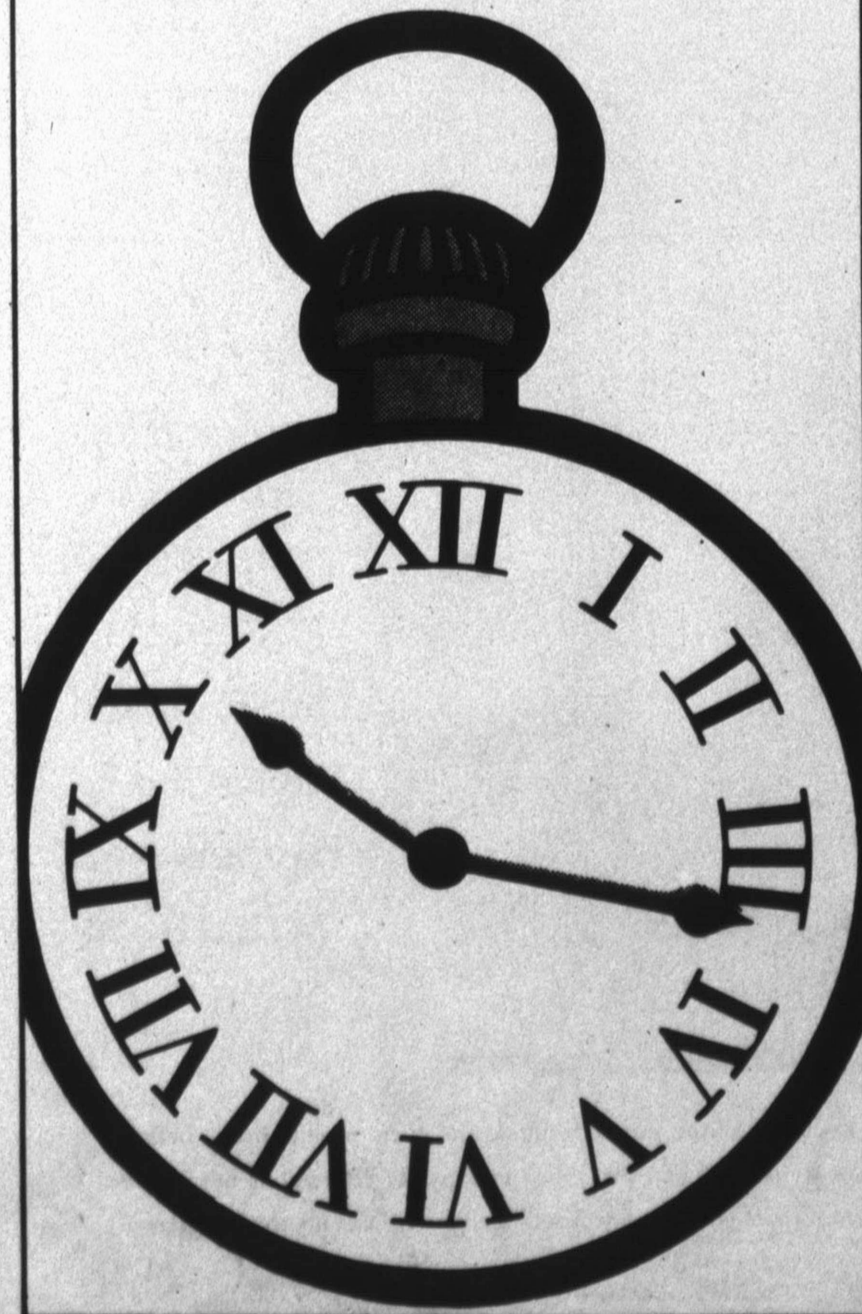
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## Orders placed for big-ticket items decline 2.5 percent in February

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods plunged 2.5 percent in February, the biggest decline in 10 months led by a steep drop in aircraft.

Excluding the volatile transportation sector, orders rose 0.7 percent. The Commerce Department said today orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$165 billion, down from a sharply revised \$169.2 billion in January. It was the fourth decline in the last five months and the largest since orders fell 4.6 percent last April.

Many analysts had expected orders to edge up about 0.2 percent. Durable goods are products such as appliances and automobiles expected to last more than three years. They are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing sector, since an increase could lead to greater production and more jobs.

Today's report showed that orders in January were much weaker than previously thought, falling 0.6

percent rather than rising 0.2 percent as estimated earlier.

A survey of U.S. purchasing executives in early February had suggested that manufacturing weakened in February. But the National Association of Purchasing Management said its sampling indicated the seven-month decline had slowed.

Other areas of the economy have shown signs of strengthening recently, and Federal Reserve policy-makers passed up an opportunity on Tuesday to cut interest rates again to spur growth.

Transportation orders fell 11.6 percent, the biggest drop since an 11.8 percent decline last October. A huge fall in aircraft orders more than offset a small increase in automobile tickets.

Transportation orders had fallen 3 percent in January after shooting up 12.3 percent a month earlier.

Orders for volatile military goods fell 26.5 percent after increases of 5.8 percent and 36.7 percent in January

and December respectively. Excluding this component, orders were down 1.3 percent, largest since a 1.6 percent decrease last July.

Orders for non-military capital goods excluding aircraft rose 3.7 percent after rising 1 percent in January. These orders often are a barometer of business plans to expand and modernize.

Orders for industrial machinery and equipment increased 2.8 percent following a 2.9 percent gain a month earlier. Primary metals orders were up 0.5 percent after falling 2.8 percent the previous month.

Orders for electronic and other electrical equipment fell 1.1 percent after a 0.6 percent drop in January.

Shipments advanced 1.3 percent in February. Despite the gain, the backlog of unfilled orders edged up 0.2 percent. A growing backlog indicates businesses may be pressed to keep up with demand, resulting in more jobs and longer production lines.



### Big band time

The Khiva Shrine Band, made up of musicians from throughout the Amarillo area -- including Hereford resident Charlie Bell, second from right in front row -- will perform their big band music on Thursday in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. The dance will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cost to attend is \$5 and proceeds will benefit Shrine causes. The group plays Big Band music and has been judged the best Shrine band in Texas. Among the members are 11 band directors or professional musicians.

## Dogs, handlers have become vital cog in detection of drugs by U.S. Custom Department

By RIC LOPEZ  
Laredo Morning Times  
LAREDO -- Ben, Monty, Sally and Cody are an essential part of the U.S. Customs Service inspection staff. They detect a large number of smuggled narcotics, conduct a thorough vehicle inspection in less than a couple of minutes and are known as "canis familiaris," or dogs.

"The kind of work canines and their handlers perform is a joint effort in drug seizure," said K-9 trainer Tim Butler, who has been working with the Customs canine enforcement since 1972.

The canine enforcement department has been in existence across the United States since 1970.

About 99 percent of the dogs chosen for training are taken from animal shelters.

"Sometimes we've saved dogs that were just about to be gassed," said Customs canine handler Alfonso De La Garza. "When we go to choose our dogs, we look for the ones that are more alert than the others."

The canines are trained in Front Royal, Va., at the Detective Dog

Training Center. Around 220 dog teams are trained yearly at the 240-acre facility.

Contrary to popular belief, the K-9s are not inoculated with heroin or force-fed marijuana. Instead, the dogs are trained by a certified dog handler, and are taught to follow simple commands such as "sit" and "fetch," but not "attack."

After they are taught to follow such commands, they soon are given an introduction to drug detection. This begins when handlers use terry cloth hand towels to teach dogs how to retrieve items at command.

After the dogs develop a playful nature, the handlers saturate a hand towel with the potent stench of marijuana. As the frisky dogs become acquainted with the scent of the narcotics, they learn to associate the towel with playtime.

As the dogs progress, their training becomes more challenging. Not only are the dogs then trained to smell out drug-scented towels, but most also detect the real McCoy from actual buildings and cars.

When they detect an illegal substance in a car or structure, the dogs simply scratch the suspicious area, Butler said.

The K-9s go through a mock seizure before "graduating" from training. Handlers plant drugs in facilities that local businesses allow the Customs department to use for post-training.

The canines are now ready for the real world of drug detection after their complete training. The dogs receive a trainer and are ready to combat drug-trafficking.

After their fourteen weeks of training, the canines are more than eager to explore the outside scene. The dogs are sent on a mission to over 300 kennels around the United States. Once they reach their respective stations, they are greeted to their own booth in the Customs Kennel.

After their homecoming, the dogs are ready to pursue their eight-hour workdays cleaning the streets of America from drugs with assistance from their respective handlers. Together the K-9's and handlers train daily.

"The components that structure Customs is amazing," Butler said. "It is definitely a team effort between the K-9s and the inspectors."

Throughout 1995, Laredo's former region, which trailed from Del Rio to Brownsville, has seized 44,783 pounds of pot, 881 pounds of cocaine, and 3( pounds of heroin.

"With the price of pot going up on the street, you know you and the dogs are doing something right," De La Garza said.

At one time or another, a productive employee needs to retire - especially after conducting hundreds of searches in a work shift. After injury, illness or just exhaustion, retiring dogs are not put to sleep, but shown off at school presentations where they are loved by hundreds of school children.

Eventually, the handlers end up adopting, some of the retirees, De La Garza said.

The Laredo Customs service has 27 teams of K-9s and handlers.



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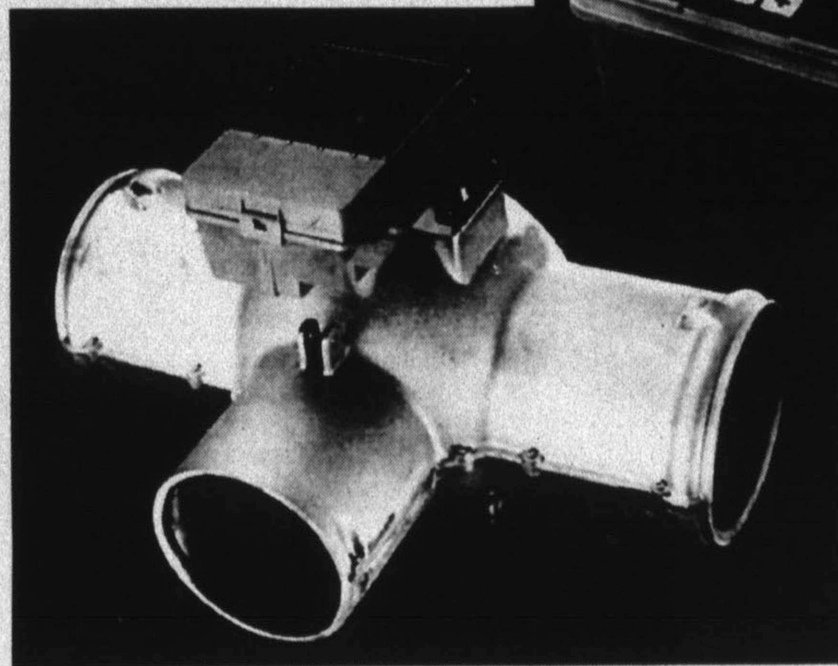
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## Coffee shop customers welcome back cashier

By CASSANDRA BURRELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Capitol Hill workers are begging coffee shop cashier Bernice Harris to keep calling them "baby."

After 30 years on the job, Harris, 58, has become known for her bright smile and her habit of affectionately calling all of her customers "baby," "baby cakes," "sugar," or a similar endearment.

But after being accused of sexual harassment, she said she would stop.

On Tuesday, senators and their staffers carried cards and flowers to welcome Harris back to the coffee shop in the Russell Senate Office Building.

"She's wonderful," said Bo Morrison, who works for Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. "She's got so many names it's amazing."

"She's just a burst of sunshine, a friendly, wonderful, lovely woman," said Karen Gravois, an aide to Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.

Harris' supervisors transferred her from the basement coffee shop to a Capitol cafeteria last week after one of her customers said he was offended when she called him "baby."

Christopher Held, a part-time aide to Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., wrote Harris a letter saying he was uncomfortable with the comment and suggested it could be sexual harassment.

An upset Harris showed the letter to her supervisors, who moved her out of the coffee shop. After senators and their staffers learned of the move, they drew up a petition calling for her return to the coffee shop, and at the end of the week she was transferred back to her old duties.

"She's going to retire in May, and for the last month or two of her career, we told her to look out for this guy and not to call him 'baby,'" said Benjamin Wimberly, an administrative assistant to the architect of the Capitol, which manages the Capitol's coffee shops and cafeterias.

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For Rent: 1 mile N. & 3/4 mile E. Shop, Embryo Barn, 2 Sheds, and 6 sets of pens for Cows or Horses. 364-7739. 31354

For Sale: Green Acres Membership at swimming pool. For more information call 364-8723.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

1 Moss-covered

6 Scenery chowers

10 Tennis star

11 Custom Agassi

12 Iced tea additive

13 Protective-layer gas

14 Give off

15 Wonder of music

16 Polite address

17 Young seal

18 Sixth sense

19 Serving site

22 Fake coin

23 Mecca native

26 Not invincible

29 Truck part

32 Top card

33 Hoover, for one

34 The East

36 Do, for one

37 Facing the pitcher

38 Director

39 Inclines

40 Capsize

41 Dates

### DOWN

1 Least bright

2 Rivals

3 Byrd, for one

4 Easy gait

5 Hankering

6 Mist

7 Superior to

8 Short skirts

9 Soak in liquid

11 Dorm cooker

15 Grinder's kin

17 Beauty

20 Margarine holder

21 Historic time

24 Gut

25 Far from subtle

27 Pretend

28 Corrects

29 Paint

30 Band-leader

31 Sunday reading

35 Chow

36 Yup's opposite

38 Floor cover

SHAME CRAMP  
LOREN RATIO  
OVERTHEHILL  
PEN RAW SKI  
ERASERS SEC  
SET PURE  
TAFTS GUESS  
ERRS PER  
AMI HEIRESS  
CEE ESS ATE  
UNDERTHEGUN  
PIANO AMEND  
SANDS SORTS

### Yesterday's Answer

contests layers  
20 Margarine 30 Band-leader  
holder Shaw  
21 Historic 31 Sunday  
time reading  
24 Gut 35 Chow  
25 Far from 36 Yup's  
subtle opposite  
27 Pretend  
28 Corrects 38 Floor  
29 Paint cover

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49

3-27

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK

Lots Located on Sioux, Cherokee G&H Sts., Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & utilities. RV Lots. Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main 364-1483 - Office 364-3937 - Home

**APARTMENTS:**  
Blue Water Gardens  
HEAT, A/C  
LIGHTS INCLUDED  
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661. Equal Opportunity.

## 6. WANTED

Area Homeowners Service: Carpentry, lawn work, (no job too large or too small). Call Bill Caraway at 258-7574. 31278

## 8. HELP WANTED

### JOB OPENING

Deaf Smith County Precinct 1 has an opening for a Road & Bridge Maintenance Worker. Applications and job qualifications may be picked up from the County Treasurer, Courthouse, Room 206, from 8:30 am March 25 through March 29 at 4:00 pm.

El Condado de Deaf Smith precinto numero 1 esta aceptando aplicaciones para mantenimiento de caminos y puentes. Puede levantar las aplicaciones y las calificaciones con Tesorera del Condado, en la casaca de Corte, curador nemero 206, Marzo 25 8:30 am hasta Marzo 29 4:00 pm.

Deaf Smith County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Now taking applications for CNA, for all shifts. Hereford Care Center - 231 North Kingwood. 31073

AVON-Positions now open Sales \$8-\$14/hr Full/part time. No Door-to-door; Benefits - 1-800-378-3020. Ind Sts/Rep. 31366

Experienced A/C & Heating Service Technician. Must be willing to relocate to Dumas with good schools. Call 1-800-658-2168 or send resume to P. O. Box 1022, Dumas Texas, 79029. 31376

Experienced Mechanic Needed: Needs to have experience with scopes and analyzers. Good working environment and well equipped shop. Call King Automotive, 655-7759 or send resume to 2309 8th Ave. Canyon, Texas 79015. 31377

1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. Free info. send self addressed stamped envelope to: Bucks Dept. 84, 3208-C East Colonial Dr. No. 308, Orlando, FL 32803.

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E. HWY 60 - 364-3290  
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Requirements - CDL  
License - Hazardous  
Endorsement

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Dependable Christian Mother will care for children in my home. Two spaces available, prefer age 2 thru 5. Call for more info. 364-6701. 31087

**KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE**  
\*State Licensed  
\*Qualified Staff  
Monday - Friday  
6:00 am - 6:00 pm  
Drop-ins Welcome  
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR  
364-3973 • 400 RANGER

**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed  
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!  
**364-5062**  
248 E. 16th

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Make Approx \$200/day! No investment required. Need School, Church, Athletic, Civic Group, or individuals to operate a Family Fireworks Center. 06/24 - 07/04. Call 1-800-442-7711. 31100

Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work. Also rotatilling. 364-3356. 31171

**FREE**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Services  
Problem Pregnancy Center  
505 E. Park Ave.  
Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

**Rainbow International Carpet Cleaning.**  
Has new owners  
Dennis & Jamie  
Paetzold. Call our  
new phone number  
364-5150 For a FREE  
estimate 24 hours a day.

### 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.

3-27

### CRYPTOQUOTES

KLSZFDO: DPZ IZXDHZ TQD LV  
ZXPTXRCXI OLEQ RPTQK  
YO UQZDZXSCXI XLD DL  
YZ TATQZ LV CD. - LHC BZQ  
PZQVLQS  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MONEY IS LIKE A SIXTH SENSE WITHOUT WHICH YOU CANNOT MAKE COMPLETE USE OF THE OTHER FIVE.—W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

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Whether You're  
buying or selling  
**Classifieds Work!**

**Real Estate Discrimination Policy**  
All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.  
State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

**Hughes Landscaping**  
Now is a good time to grade your landscape by trimming the trees & shrubs. I have 25 years experience in Hereford and Dimmitt. Call 647-4677 for free estimate after 6:00 PM.

**Chance Of A Lifetime**  
Be able to afford your dreams. Growing telecommunications co. offers career with huge money making potential. Full or part-time. Call Now! at 364-5189 or 364-4122. A presentation for this business will be given, Thursday, March 28th 7:30 at Sirlino Stockade in Hereford.

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE  
**EXCEL**  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

## 13. LOST & FOUND

Found: A set of keys was found in the parking lot at the Pizza Mill. Come by the Hereford Brand Office to identify & claim. 31365

## LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids to sell a 1968 Hyster Forklift at 9 AM on April 8, 1996. The forklift has the following: 10,000 lb capacity; 3 stage mast; 6 foot positioning forks; and load slide shift. It may be seen at Precinct 4 Barn. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L. B. WORTHAN, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of L. B. WORTHAN, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of March, 1996, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being 137 Nueces, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 25th day of March, 1996.

/s/ GAYLE WORTHAN  
Independent Executrix of the Estate of L. B. WORTHAN, Deceased, No. PR-4229 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

Need a few dollars more? Round up your no-longer-used-but-still-usable articles and call The Brand's Classified Ad department. We'll put a low-cost, fast-acting sales message together for you. Call 364-2030.

# Conflict may lead to 75-mile bus trip to school

By EDUARDO MONTES  
Associated Press Writer  
PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) - Picture a 7-year-old leaving the house by 6 a.m., being shipped out of town on a jostling school bus and not being allowed even a glimpse of home until 6 p.m.

As a parent, Hector Morales would spare the kids in his community this ordeal.

"It's impossible for that child to be that way, without his house and his mother, for 12 hours," said Morales, a farmer in Redford, a tiny village in the Big Bend region's Presidio County. "That's very tough."

But a brewing dispute between two school districts could very well force the dozen or so students at Redford's sole school to endure a long-distance commute that would stretch a school day into a dusk-to-dawn affair.

Problems surfaced last year when the Marfa Independent School District board, seeking to make some financial adjustments, voted to close Redford elementary and bus its pupils 75 miles to Marfa.

The trip would mirror a 160-mile round-trip bus ride - by some accounts the nation's longest school bus commute - that high school students have been living with for years in neighboring Brewster County.

Morales and other parents soon began protesting the trip would be too hard on the children and petitioned that Redford be allowed to secede and join the Presidio Independent School District.

Presidio is only 16 miles west of Redford (Pop. 100) and long ago agreed to take the town's middle and high school students as long as the Marfa district paid their tuition.

"We're happy with that," said Morales, who has two children at Presidio High School and an 11-year-old daughter at Redford School. "We don't want the 75-mile trip every day."

Yet, while Marfa agreed to release

Redford and allowed the school to remain open this year so the matter could be settled, Presidio officials have balked at the annexation.

They express concern that the area they would receive doesn't have a big enough tax base to cover the expense of taking on the new pupils while also paying for upper-level students who would no longer bring in tuition.

"We certainly don't have a problem taking these students and educating them," said Presidio superintendent David Simmons. "We feel we need to be ensured of being able to provide for them from an economic standpoint."

Assistant superintendent Robert Medrano put it more bluntly.

"Most of the school board is seeing this as a ploy by the Marfa ISD school board just to take advantage of the situation and disown the people that they're serving in Redford without giving up any tax base," he said.

Such complaints have rekindled a longstanding debate between officials in Marfa, on the county's northern edge, and Presidio, 60 miles to the south, over the division of the county's tax base.

Presidio officials protest that although they have more students, about 1,250 to Marfa's roughly 470, they have a smaller portion of the taxable property.

The most recent figures available from the Texas Education Agency show the Marfa district had a tax base of \$73.5 million in 1994, compared to Presidio's tax base of \$60.5 million.

More significantly, when the figures are broken down, they show that each student in the Marfa district was supported by a tax base of \$156,875. Each Presidio student was supported by a tax base of \$55,187.

Marfa school board president Mark Kemp said his district can't afford to give up what Presidio wants, which he described as being "basically half the county," and noted disagreements

have prolonged the Redford situation.

"We've tried over the last five or six years to come to an agreement over the students in Redford," Kemp said. "Basically that's been the complaint, that we didn't offer them enough exchange in tax base to make it financially feasible."

Some Redford residents see a problem that runs deeper than finances.

Melvin La Follette, a retired Episcopal priest who helped spearhead the annexation drive, said Redford was valuable to Marfa in the past because it was part of a larger parcel of taxable

land that included Big Bend Ranch.

"They always put up with us because there was tax money involved, although Marfa never did like to have Redford," said La Follette. "Marfa people have always considered the Redford people as inferior."

But a few years back the ranch was turned over to the state, which converted the property into a state park, and it was taken off the tax rolls. Redford, said La Follette, suddenly lost its appeal to Marfa.

"Marfa would like nothing better than to get rid of us," he said.

Kemp maintains the decision to close Redford School was based solely on financial considerations. At an

operating cost of \$150,000, the three-building school is becoming too costly, he said.

He argued the Presidio district actually stands to benefit because it will be eligible for increased state and federal funding if it accepts all Redford area students, who number about 30.

"It's on their side of the court to see what they're going to do with it," said Kemp.

With that, the dispute returns to the circular argument over tax base.

That doesn't necessarily mean the matter will remain in limbo indefinitely, however.

The Presidio board is expected to vote on the annexation soon. And

although Medrano said he believes a "good percentage" of the community opposes it, there will still be other options if the measure fails.

La Follette pointed out that after a "no" vote, the parents of Redford would be able to appeal to state education officials to make a final determination on where the students should be educated.

If that fails as well, more extreme action can be taken, he said.

"We will have civil disobedience. We will lie in the path of the bus," said La Follette. "We will do whatever is necessary. Nobody in this little village will accept busing children to Marfa."

# CD-ROM puts skull in hands of students

By DICK STANLEY  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Timothy Rowe cradled the 3-inch-long skull of *Thrinaxodon liorhinus*, an extinct relative of modern mammals, in the palm of his hand.

"I don't feel comfortable handing it around to 300 freshmen," said Rowe, who said there are only about 20 of the fossils in the world.

So Rowe, a professor of geology at the University of Texas who teaches vertebrate paleontology, and three colleagues in Austin and Los Angeles, did the next best thing. They collaborated on the CD-ROM "Thrinaxodon: Digital Atlas of the Skull." It's one of the first examples of what some scientists, publishers and computer entrepreneurs predict will be an expanding catalogue of science research tools for personal computers.

Originally published in 1993 by the University of Texas Press for the MS-DOS operating system for personal computers, "Thrinaxodon" was republished late last year in a version for the Windows operating system.

"We have plenty of scientists in mind who'd like to put their work on CDs," said Shannon Davies, editor of "Thrinaxodon," and the editor of science CD-ROMs, a new division at the University of Texas Press.

The field isn't expected to produce any best-sellers, but nonprofit academic presses have other

concerns, such as furthering academic research.

"The market for (computer) CDs in general, except for games, is flat," Davies said. "We've sold probably under 50 copies of 'Thrinaxodon' at \$35 each. But we publish to disseminate research. This has turned out to be an excellent way to do it. We also feel we can provide them to scientists who aren't at big, research universities."

While it probably won't ever rival "Myst," the CD-ROM computer adventure game that has sold hundreds of thousands of copies, "Thrinaxodon's" usefulness to scientists and students has surprised even its creators.

"Putting it together was a nightmare of trivial choices. But down the road we found out what we did," Rowe said of the project, on which he collaborated with William Carlson, chairman of the UT-Austin geology department; William Bottorff, president of Austin Business Computers Inc.; and the late Everett Olson, a professor of paleontology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Thrinaxodon liorhinus is a familiar fossil to scientists who study the evolution of mammals. It was a catlike creature, an apparent bridge between reptiles and mammals, whose fossil skulls have been found in what is now South Africa, China and Antarctica. Paleontologists say studying the fossils provides insights

into the evolutionary origin of mammals.

"Since this is one of our distant ancestors," Rowe said, holding the tiny skull up to the light in a lab on the Austin campus, "scientists want to study the brain case for the evolution of the brain."

The CD-ROM contains classic papers on the fossil skulls by such experts as Olson, who wrote the CD-ROM's forward. During World War II, Olson had one of the fossil skulls ground up, a little bit at a time, to explore its structural details.

The CD-ROM did it one better, in a nondestructive way, with computed X-ray tomography scans of the fossil skull by Austin's Scientific Measurement Systems Inc.

Scientific Measurement's X-ray scanner is similar to the CAT scans used in hospitals to find brain tumors. But the company uses an industrial quality scanner capable of detail as fine as 200 microns (one micron equals about 1/25,000th of an inch). It's normally used for such things as inspecting jet engine turbine blades for hairline cracks.

The industrial CAT scans produced 767 digital slices of Thrinaxodon's skull, showing the surface features of the skull's exterior and interior without harming the fossil. The software can stack the slices to construct 3-D images that can be animated for full, slow-motion inspection from every angle.

"I was astonished the first time I saw

it," Rowe said.

Zhexi Luo and Zhen Zhang, scientists in South Carolina who reviewed the CD-ROM in the December issue of the *Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology*, went further.

"The impact of this ingenious work by Rowe and his colleagues on (structural) studies of vertebrates will be far-reaching," Luo and Zhang wrote. "By delivering all original data in an unprecedented scope, this CD has far surpassed the conventional publications of vertebrate skull studies."

Although it doesn't have the audio found on many CD-ROMs, it's easy to use. Rowe clicked his computer mouse through the CD-ROM's files and paused to point out a feature of the skull.

"There's the structure for the third eye, once common, which shows you how primitive Thrinaxodon is," he said. "It gives us a good idea of how evolution has proceeded. The opposum, for instance, is the stupidest animal alive, and its brain case volume is 10 times larger than Thrinaxodon's."

He said the University of Texas Press and the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology are considering a host of successors to the "Thrinaxodon" CD-ROM, perhaps even a series of the world's great fossils of primates, birds and dinosaurs.

"It's been fun for us to experiment with this brand new field of electronic publishing," Davies said. "We're still book publishers but, for science, I think it's very viable."

## Brewster County students ride bus 80 miles to class

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) - A proposal that would force some Presidio County children to endure a 75-mile bus trip to get to elementary school would create only the second-longest school bus commute in the Big Bend area.

Teen-agers in neighboring Brewster County, specifically those living in the towns of Terlingua and Lajitas and in the Big Bend National Park, have for

years been traveling 80 miles or more (one way) to get to classes.

The area immediately around the national park has no high school, so students who want to get a diploma have to attend high school in Alpine. Some move there, but most choose to make the 160-mile round trip each day.

Efforts are currently under way to build a high school for students in Terlingua and the surrounding communities.



The first paper mill in America was built at Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1690.

## Names in the News

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) - Lloyd Bridges received a lifetime achievement award from Beneath the Sea.

The star of 1957-61 television series "Sea Hunt," Bridges introduced millions to the underwater ocean world and helped popularize scuba diving in its infancy.

The 83-year-old actor, whose sons Beau and Jeff are both movie stars, gratefully accepted the award Saturday from the scuba diving trade group Beneath the Sea and spoke out for ocean conservation.

Bridges said he could already see signs of serious ocean pollution in the late 1950s, so when he was approached about renewing the hit series for a fifth season he declined.

"I'd seen what was happening and it seemed ridiculous for me to play cops and robbers underwater," when the show's sponsor was itself a polluter, he said, without naming the sponsor.

Bridges was accompanied by his daughter Cindy.

NEW YORK (AP) - "ER" star George Clooney is suffering from a few butterflies about swapping hospital greens for tights and a cape when he takes over as the next Batman.

And with good reason. Clooney has big crime-fighting boots to fill, taking over after Michael Keaton and Val Kilmer both scored huge hits in the title role.

"My God, it's the biggest franchise ever! Nothing can compare," Clooney said in the March 30 TV Guide, adding the he's looking forward to the challenge.

In "Batman and Robin," Clooney battles Arnold Schwarzenegger as the villainous Dr. Freeze, and Uma Thurman as Poison Ivy. Helping protect Gotham City will be Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl and Chris O'Donnell as Robin.

Clooney also is filming "One Fine Day" with Michelle Pfeiffer, but he insisted he will not drop his role as Dr. Doug Ross on the smash NBC series.

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Apr 21 57.20 56.17 56.40	27 58.20 58.02 61.30
May 18 58.40 57.80 57.80	30 64.50 58.20 61.37
Jun 15 59.45 58.50 58.50	32 64.50 57.00 61.30
Jul 12 59.50 59.00 59.00	40 63.50 57.00 61.30
Aug 9 59.50 59.50 59.50	30 63.50 57.00 61.37
Sep 6 59.50 59.50 59.50	30 63.50 57.00 61.37
Oct 3 59.50 59.50 59.50	30 63.50 57.00 61.37
Nov 30 59.50 59.50 59.50	30 63.50 57.00 61.37
Dec 27 59.50 59.50 59.50	30 63.50 57.00 61.37

GRAIN FUTURES	
Mar 27 205.25 205.25	205.25 205.25 184.14
Jul 27 205.25 205.25	205.25 205.25 184.14
Sep 27 205.25 205.25	205.25 205.25 184.14
Nov 27 205.25 205.25	205.25 205.25 184.14
Jan 27 205.25 205.25	205.25 205.25 184.14

METAL FUTURES	
Mar 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Jul 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Sep 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Nov 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Jan 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10

FUTURES OPTIONS	
Mar 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Jul 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Sep 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Nov 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10
Jan 27 1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10 1.10

# RED TAG DAYS

Over \$1,000,000 in Used Car and Truck Inventory.

SAVE BIG now through Saturday, March 30, 1996  
Every Vehicle on the Lot will be Sale Tagged

Huge New Car Inventory and the Largest GMC Truck Inventory in the Panhandle.

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- '92 Regal 4 Door
- '94 Chevy Ext. Cab Conv.
- '94 GMC Ext. Cab Conv.
- '92 Chevy Lumina 4 Door
- '91 Olds 98 Regency
- '95 Chevy Astro Van
- '95 Dodge D150
- '94 Chevy Camaro
- '93 Mercury Tracer
- '92 Mercury Cougar
- '91 Chevy Beretta Coupe
- '95 Chevy Suburban
- '94 Mercury Cougar
- '93 Buick Century
- '94 Olds Ciera
- '95 GMC 4x4 Short Bed
- '94 GMC Safari Van
- '94 Pontiac Firebird
- '94 Ford Tempo
- '93 GMC Conversion Van
- '92 Pontiac Firebird
- '94 Chevy Corsica
- '94 Pontiac Grand Prix
- '89 Ford Tempo
- '95 Chevy S-10 PU
- '95 Olds Aurora
- '95 Ford F150
- '92 Ford Taurus
- '93 Buick Park Avenue
- '93 Chevy S-10 PU
- '92 Geo Metro
- '92 Olds Cutlass
- '93 GMC 4x4 Suburban
- '86 Toyota Tercel
- '94 GMC Yukon
- '94 Mercury Topaz
- '94 Ford Explorer
- '92 Pontiac Lemans
- '95 Pontiac Bonneville

**State Capital**



**HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — A property tax study panel will hold public hearings across Texas to get local input on ways to replace school property taxes, Gov. George W. Bush announced last week.

And, the governor's office issued a report suggesting three options for replacing the \$9 billion in property taxes Texans paid last year:

- Expand the tax levy to items not now taxed, and perhaps raise the 6.25 percent state sales tax rate;

- Create a new "business activity tax" based on the sum of all of a business's internal costs, including profit; and

- Levy a gross-receipts tax on all business and investment income generated in Texas.

Bush said he would not consider a personal income tax. And, he said, any property tax alternative must be fair and easy to understand and "revenue-neutral" — raising no more money than it replaces.

"The budget experts have analyzed the facts. Now it is time to gauge the feelings of the people of Texas," Bush commented in a *Dallas Morning News* report.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer will be chairman of the panel, with other members to be named in the coming weeks, Bush said.

"Our job is not to come to any specific conclusions," but to provide a public forum for Texans to discuss property taxes and alternatives to prop-

erty taxes, Bomer told the *Morning News*. The panel's report will be studied by the state Legislature in 1997.

**Bomer Adopts HMO Safeguards**  
Insurance Commissioner Bomer adopted a second set of rights and protections to take effect June 1 for Texans enrolled in managed health care plans.

The new rules would:

- Limit certain payments by enrollees;

- Require that preferred providers pass along to enrollees any savings they receive from fee discounts; and

- Require that HMOs allow their patients to receive medical services from out-of-network physicians if those services are not available in the network.

"We've followed (Gov. Bush's) original principle of maintaining quality health care while ensuring fair treatment of managed care patients and providers," Bomer said.

Last fall, Bomer approved the current set of patient protection rules, which went into effect Jan. 1.

**Who Are These Guys?**  
Four out of five Texans know George W. Bush is governor, according to the latest Texas Poll survey. But most respondents were stumped when asked to name other top public officeholders.

While 81 percent of 1,001 respondents matched Bush with his office, only 47 percent could name their senior U.S. senator (Phil Gramm) and just 32 percent managed to name junior U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Down the list of "barely knowns" were Attorney General Dan Morales, 21 percent; Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, 15 percent; Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, 13 percent; Comptroller John Sharp, 12 percent; and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, six percent.

**Survey: Texans 'Growing'**  
The Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas — which also conducts the Texas Poll for Harte-Hanks Communications — has released figures that shed a little light on Texans' "figures."

According to the OSR, more than 28 percent of Texas residents were

overweight in 1994, compared to just 18 percent in 1989.

Lack of vegetables in the diet may have something to do with this proclivity for portliness. The survey found that only 16 percent of Texans in the 16-24 age group eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day.

Race cannot be used as a factor in admissions at the University of Texas, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled last week.

The ruling reversed a lower court opinion that admissions policies at the University of Texas unfairly work against white students who apply to the UT School of Law.

The suit, filed by four white students who were not granted admission to the law school in 1992, claimed the school did not hold white and minority students to the same entrance standards.

UT System officials suspended admissions for a week to analyze the ruling. They said they would ask the Attorney General Dan Morales to appeal the ruling.

**Other Capital Highlights**  
■ About 300 members of "Republic of Texas," a group formed in 1995 to nullify Texas statehood, marched peacefully on the state Capitol last week. The group claims a membership of more than 2,000 anti-tax, anti-federalist protesters who believe Texas was illegally admitted to the union 150 years ago. State leaders ignored the group.

■ Federally approved patient trials of Dr. Jonas Salk's AIDS vaccine, "Remune," began last week in Austin at the HIV Study Group of the Central Texas Medical Foundation. Austin is one of 50 study sites nationwide and the only study site in Texas. Salk, world famous for his polio vaccine, died last summer.

■ Texas Parks and Wildlife nabbed 23 game-poaching suspects in a four-county undercover investigation in the East Texas counties of Jasper, Hardin, Newton and Orange. The suspects, accused of using dogs to round up deer for easy shooting on public lands, face 46 charges, each punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.



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