



Dole lays claim to GOP nod with primary wins

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says his quick wrap-up of the GOP presidential nomination shows he offers "the right agenda for the next generation," but he admits the prospect of being president is "scary."

What looms is the selection of a running mate and a renewed threat of a Ross Perot third-party candidacy.

Solid victories in four Midwestern states on Tuesday, coming exactly a month after a humiliating loss to commentator Pat Buchanan in New Hampshire, nailed down the party's nomination for the 72-year-old Dole. He had first sought it 16 years ago.

"The moral of the story is if you ... don't give up too easily, you can still make it," Dole said in an interview broadcast today on "CBS This Morning."

"It's scary in the sense that you want to be sure you can do it," he added. "I'm convinced I can."

With Buchanan reduced to nuisance status, Dole is planning to make the Senate his bully pulpit.

For now "I'm going to be a full-time senator," Dole said, in line with his strategy of using his Republican leadership position to carry the fight to President Clinton.

Both of the November rivals are leaders within the government, so each is able to undercut the other, intertwining even more than usual the business of government with the

requirements of politics.

In a first skirmish today, the rivals agreed to a White House meeting for one more effort to settle their yearlong dispute over how to balance the government's budget and still preserve their competing priorities.

Dole's intention is to use Republican congressional majorities to put before Clinton bills bearing the GOP stamp.

The idea is to make the Democratic president choose between going along or being vulnerable to the label of defender of the status quo.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the unique situation would challenge both Dole and Clinton.

"I think it's going to be a test of his leadership," Panetta said of Dole on NBC's "Today" show. "Certainly, it's a test of the president's leadership, whether or not there's cooperation there to get the job done."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole predicted that Clinton's edge in head-to-head polls against him would melt away now that Dole is the clear candidate. "We're going to be hard at work convincing the American people we have the right agenda for the next generation and the next century," he said.

"The fall campaign is under way," Dole said as returns from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin nailed down his 22nd

consecutive victory. "It is 230 days to defeating Bill Clinton."

Buchanan, already working the immigration issue in California, wasn't ready to concede that Dole had it wrapped up just yet, although he accepted that Dole was "very, very close." An AP count put Dole's delegate total at 1,005 to 109 for Buchanan, with 996 needed to nominate.

Dole doesn't plan to campaign in California until Friday, three days before the voting.

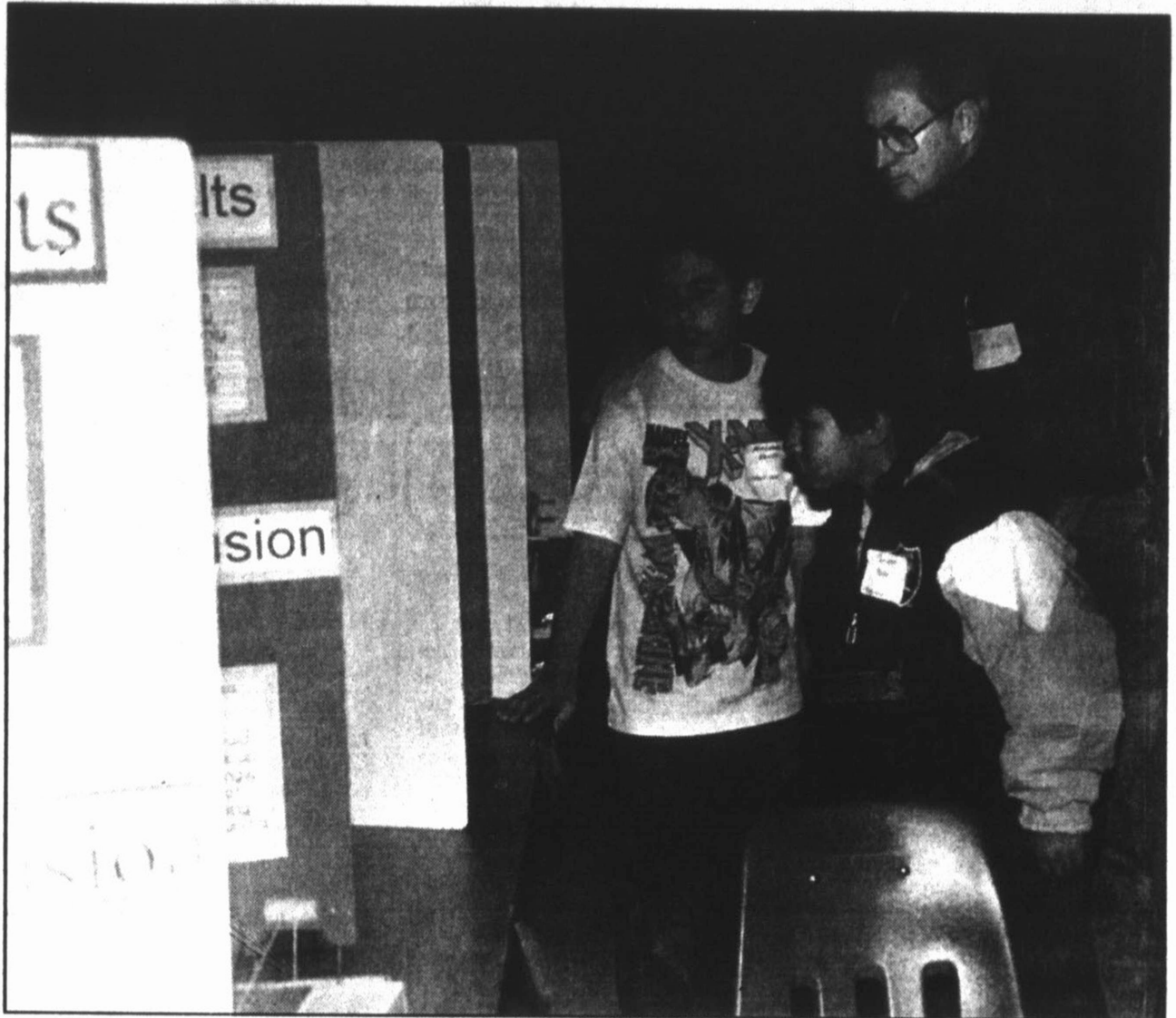
Two Buchanan aides - spokesmen Greg Mueller and John Condit - said Buchanan had done well enough in the industrial Midwest to make him vice presidential material.

Buchanan's appeal to blue-collar Democrats and Perot voters should "send a message to Dole that he needs Pat on the bottom half of the ticket," is the way Condit put it.

Buchanan said such talk was "grossly premature. ... We are doing battle for the nomination."

"What's still at stake is the heart and soul of the Republican Party and where the party is headed," Buchanan said on NBC. "Half of the voters said yesterday they did not believe Bob Dole had any ideas. ... I've got to speak for those folks at the convention."

The vice presidential decision promises to vex Dole. Midwestern voters, in surveys as they left polling places, made it clear that retired Gen. Colin Powell has strong appeal.



Talking with the judge

Shirley Intermedia School fourth-graders Fausto Mendoza, left, and Tony Cuellar talk with judge Howard Birdwell about their entry in the HISD science fair on Tuesday. Third-through sixth-graders from throughout the district entered projects in four divisions -- life science, earth science, chemistry and physical science. Winners were chosen in each division, then as best of each age group and a best of show.

Local students square off in HISD science fair

The children have worked long and hard to prepare their entries and now the dust has cleared in the HISD district-wide science fair.

A team of 14 judges gathered at the HISD administration building banquet hall Tuesday to judge the 146 entries that were competing for top honors in the science competition.

Participants this year were in grades 4 through 6, with third-grade enrichment students invited as well. They entered in one of four categories -- life science, earth science, chemistry and physical science.

Judges looked at creative ability (30 points), scientific thought/engineering goals (30 points), thoroughness (15 points), skill (15 points), clarity (10 points) and an interview with the judge/oral presentation (20 points).

The scoring system is the same as is used in the High Plains Regional Science Fair, set for Saturday at Amarillo College.

Hereford will send about 50 students to that fair.

When everything was finished, the judges had determined that Becky Bailey, a fifth-grader at West Central

Intermediate School, had claimed top honors, being named Best of Show with her life science exhibit.

Best of third grade went to Clay Yenser and Tanner Black of Northwest School for their physical science entry.

Best of fourth grade winner was the life science entry by West Central students Jordan and Joshua Hicks.

In fifth grade, Becky was the grade winner.

Best of sixth grade went to West Central students Contessa White and Michelle Bernhardt for their physical science entry.

Election filing

Charest third to file for District 4

With the filing period for city and school district elections ending at 5 p.m. today, one new candidate has thrown his hat in the ring for the May 4 election.

Dave Charest, 38, of 135 Quincy, filed paperwork Tuesday afternoon for a spot in the HISD trustee District 4 race, making him the third person seeking that seat.

Charest is the second non-resident to file for the District 4 seat. He lives in District 1, but under a provision in district policy, is eligible to run in District 4 because no in-district candidates had filed as of March 10.

The District 4 seat is currently held by Ron Weishaar, who is not planning to run for re-election.

Also running for that seat are Angie M. Alonzo -- also a resident of District 1 -- and Leroy Lucero.

The only other contested race to date in the school election is between incumbent Raul Valdez and challenger Charlie Arellano in District 2.

As of Tuesday, Jeff Torrey was the only candidate for the District 7 seat currently held by Jim Marsh, who has indicated he would run again, but had not filed his paperwork as of this morning.

Lloyd Ames was the only candidate as of this morning for the District 5 seat formerly held by Joe Flood.

On the city side, incumbent Eugene Condarco is being challenged by Joe Soliz for the Place 2 commission seat.

Place 4 commissioner Wayne Winget and at-large commissioners Roger Eades and Carey Black are all unopposed.

Early voting for the municipal election -- which includes city, school and hospital voting -- will be April 15-30 in the county clerk's office.

Collier, Cortez file for hospital board

One incumbent and one challenger have filed as candidates for the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors, which will hold an election for four seats on May 4.

Mark Collier, a former hospital employee, filed as a candidate about two weeks ago. Steve Cortez, an incumbent, filed for reelection this morning.

The two-year terms of Cortez, Boyd Foster, Larry Watts and Don Crofford will expire in May. Foster and Watts have indicated they will file, while Crofford is

undecided. Collier, 31, is employed here with Premier Medical Services, a division of National Home Health Care. He formerly was personnel director at the hospital, then directed the WorkSmart program for one and one-half years. Cortez is employed by Energas and is completing his first two-year term.

Hospital board members are elected at-large. Candidates for the hospital board must submit a petition with at least 25 names of qualified voters. The filing deadline is April 4.

Hospital board gives OK to pay incentives for workers

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
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Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors, in a regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, approved a pay incentive program for employees, selected Durbin & Co. of Lubbock to prepare the annual audit again this year, voted to make a Title V application, and discussed a new law on privacy rights for patients.

In other business, directors heard routine reports on operations, financial statements, accounts payable, Hereford Health Clinic, and the medical staff.

Jim Robinson, administrator, presented the pay incentive plan which is based on a team approach to cutting budgeted expenses, with employees earning 60 percent of the net gain above budget and the hospital retaining 40 percent. All

employees benefit from the plan, or none receive the incentive pay.

Robinson, who studied the plan for several months and received employee feedback, said the goal is to encourage efficient operations. While tied to savings in overtime pay and other expenses, the plan also requires a 90-percent patient satisfaction rating. Half of the savings are held in reserve for employees, with the cost report audit at the end of the year determining how much of the reserve savings would be distributed.

The plan was approved effective with the first quarter of the year. Figures outlined by Rodney Bailey, chief financial officer, revealed the net gain above budget was \$45,843. Employees will earn 40 percent, or \$18,337, for the first quarter, and \$9,168 will be held in reserve.

Based on total salaries, each employee would receive a quarterly incentive check amounting to 2.14 percent of his/her salary. For example, if an employee earned \$5,000 during the quarter, his incentive check would be \$107.

Robinson explained the Title V application, if approved, would provide for the hospital to treat pregnant women and children up to 21 years of age who are not covered by Medicaid. It would be operated through the rural health clinic.

The administrator explained the new law on privacy rights of patients, Senate Bill 667, and directors authorized him to work with the local newspaper and radio station in following the intent of the law. One policy has patients sign a form on

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DSEC re-elects trustees at annual meet

The Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative held its 58th annual meeting Tuesday night in the Hereford Bull Barn with 1,601 members and guests in attendance.

Nick Yosten and Anthony Acker won re-election to the board of trustees during the meeting and \$1.5 million in capital credit refunds were distributed.

"The amount of people attending tonight shows us how strong our cooperative really is," said co-op president and general manager Steve Louder in his report to the membership.

Louder said that the growth of the

co-op in the last four years reflected a 4.12 percent increase per year compared to a 2.2 percent increase per year, ten years prior.

"We are trying to meet the demand for ensuring long term reliable service to our members," he said. "We want to do this at competitive prices."

Louder also said that the co-op has three factors that help it meet the needs of its members -- rotating capital credit and sound financial planning, competitive rates and superior service.

A catered meal of fish, chicken and beef was served to those in

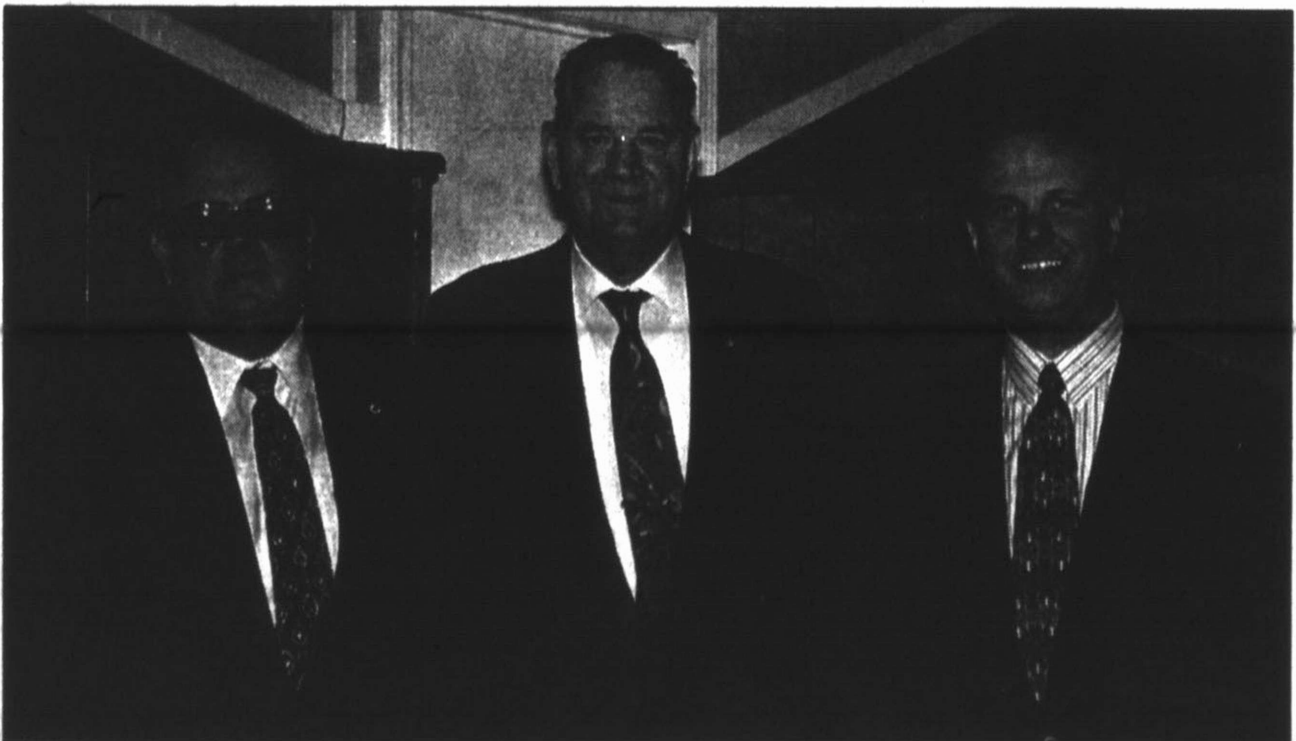
attendance.

The election was conducted by co-op lawyer Terry Langehennig.

Yosten, who was opposed by nominee Mike Brumley for the Position 1 seat, lives west of Hereford where he farms, raises cattle and operates a trucking business.

Running against Acker for the Position 2 seat was Tommy Hoelting. Acker lives on and operates a family farming business four miles west of Nazareth.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Dixie Melody Boys gospel group.



Trustees re-elected

Nick Yosten, left, and Anthony Acker, center, were re-elected to Position 1 and 2 during the 58th annual membership meeting for Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative in the Hereford Bull Barn Tuesday evening. Pictured with the new officers is Steve Louder, co-op president and general manager.

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Local Roundup

Spring starts; still no rain

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 51 degrees on the last day of winter Tuesday, and welcomed the first day of spring with an overnight low of 22 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, forecasters are calling for Old Man Winter to hang around, with clear skies and a low around 30 degrees with south to southwest winds at 10-15 mph. For Thursday, look for mostly sunny skies and warm with a high in the mid-70s with southwest winds of 10-20 mph and gusty and no rain in the forecast.

Bluebonnet sets anniversary

The public is invited to join Bluebonnet Intermediate School as it celebrates its 30th anniversary on Thursday. Activities will begin at 2 p.m. with dedication of a mural at the school. From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be school tours, birthday cake and an historic video. A spaghetti supper will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. by donation to raise money for the mural fund. An all-school program will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

News Digest

GALVESTON - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is calling for a review of barge traffic in the Houston Ship Channel amid a rash of recent accidents - including this week's Galveston Bay oil spill.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's election-year \$1.64 trillion budget tips the scales at more than 10 pounds, spanning 2,196 pages. The fiscal 1997 budget runs the gamut from sweeping policy directives to the minutiae of whether foreign embassies who owe the District of Columbia tens of thousands of dollars in parking tickets should be forced to fork the fines over with interest. But one thing it doesn't address is political viability.

HARLINGEN - The U.S. Customs Service is stepping up efforts to combat nuclear smuggling both internationally and within this country, the agency's top official says.

Emergency Services

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

HEREFORD POLICE

A 25-year-old male was arrested in the 600 block of Star on a Moore County warrant for no seat belt.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1500 block of East First.

Class B criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Death by natural causes was reported in the 200 block of Avenue H.

Class B theft was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Officers issued nine traffic citations.

There was one minor traffic accident reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 31-year-old female was arrested for theft by check.

A 31-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant.

A 22-year-old male was arrested for surrender of surety (driving while license suspended).

A 38-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

A 38-year-old female was arrested for theft by check and bail jumping.

A 39-year-old male was arrested for criminal mischief and resisting arrest.

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

A 31-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

Theft was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 3:38 p.m. to a traffic accident at 14th and Avenue F that turned out to be minor.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Alfonso Bosquez, Gary Grant, Cristina Guerrero, J.D. Henslee, Blasa R. Mancillas and Yolanda Rodriguez.



Bumper bearers

Police Lt. Bennie Barrick, left, and Cpl. Terry Brown carry a bumper from the car at right out of the roadway following a two-vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon. The car, driven by 65-year-old Rosa Rodriguez Delapaz of Hereford was struck by a car driven by Stephanie Renee Bixler, 17, of Hereford after Delapaz failed to stop for a stop sign at 14th and Avenue F. Delapaz was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign, while Bixler was cited for failure to display drivers license on demand. There were no injuries reported.

GOP leaders skeptical of Clinton invitation to balanced budget talks

By DAVE SKIDMORE

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WASHINGTON (AP) - While harshly dismissing President Clinton's 1997 budget plan, GOP congressional leaders are responding dutifully to the president's invitation for one last try at reviving balanced-budget talks.

But in advance of today's White House meeting, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sounded skeptical.

"If the president's serious about a real budget, a real balanced budget, not just adding up arithmetic, not raising taxes, not adding additional spending, then obviously I'm prepared, and I think the speaker's prepared to have meaningful discussions," said Dole, R-Kan., who on Tuesday night clinched the GOP presidential nomination.

For his part, Clinton used the release of his election-year budget earlier Tuesday to tell Republicans once again that they could strike a balanced-budget deal if only they would accept his smaller tax-cut proposal and less-severe savings in Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental protection and other Democratic priorities.

"We must seize the opportunity we now have to give the American people a moment of real bipartisan achievement," Clinton said.

However, Gingrich, R-Ga., recalling the protracted budget stalemate of the past year that produced two partial government shutdowns, said, "We passed a

balanced budget; Clinton vetoed it. ... Who's he kidding?"

Even as the president was outlining his 2,196-page, \$1.64 trillion 1997 spending blueprint, the Senate was struggling Tuesday to bring the ugly, months-long brawl over the 1996 budget to a close.

It passed, 79-21, legislation providing \$166 billion to operate dozens of agencies and departments through the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. A week and a half ago, the House passed a much more austere version.

Now, if they are to avoid another shutdown, lawmakers from both chambers must iron out a compromise that Clinton won't veto. That likely won't be done until next week and, in the meantime, GOP leaders plan to send Clinton a stopgap spending bill keeping the government running through March 28.

Senate Democrats, supported by moderate Republicans, succeeded in adding more than \$3 billion - not in the House bill - for environmental protection, education and job-training.

The White House publicly ignored the Senate action and instead focused on the president's 1997 budget that claims to eliminate annual deficits by 2001 or 2002, depending on whether the administration's economic projection or the more pessimistic Congressional Budget Office forecast is used.

Like Republicans, Clinton offers a tax cut, though his, at roughly \$100 billion, is about half the size of the

GOP's. He would help middle-class families with pre-teen children, college tuition payers, small businesses and some small savers.

But multinational corporations, sophisticated Wall Street investors and luxury car buyers would pay more.

As is typical of election-year budgets, the president's plan highlights popular spending initiatives while down-playing the painful cuts that would be needed to produce the first balanced budget since 1969.

The administration proposes spending more for computers in classrooms, \$1,000 college scholarships for the top 5 percent of high school graduates, advanced technology research and grants helping communities to hire more police officers.

Much of belt-tightening pain would be delayed. The administration projects an initial increase in the deficit, to \$164.2 billion in 1997 from \$158 billion this year, before the tide of red ink begins to steadily recede.

And of the \$593 billion in overall seven-year savings, nearly two-thirds would occur in 2001 and 2002 - after a Clinton second term, if there is one.

"The simple fact of the matter is that the president puts off until the next century the heavy lifting of reducing the size and scope of government," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Bush to form committee to study tax issues

By MICHAEL HOLMES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Armed with a new report from his special property tax study group, Gov. George W. Bush is forming a committee to study the issue.

Bush believes school property taxes are too high and wants to find a replacement for them. He said his committee will hear what Texans think about property taxes and the possible alternatives.

But it will make no recommendations.

"Our job is to measure public sentiment," said Elton Bomer, the state insurance commissioner appointed by Bush to chair the new tax committee.

"Our job is not to come to any specific conclusions. Our job is not to propose legislation," Bomer said Tuesday.

Bush said he hasn't decided how many members the panel will have or who they will be. He said it would hold hearings in all parts of the state and report back by autumn.

Local school property taxes now total about \$10 billion a year. After several months of work, Bush's special tax working group issued a report Tuesday that suggested three options for replacing the money:

- Creating a new business activity tax. The report defined business activity as "the sum of all its internal costs, including profit," and estimated it to be about 40 percent of company's gross receipts.

- Imposing a gross receipts tax on all business and investment income.

- Making changes in the current 6.25 percent state sales tax, such as expanding the levy to items not now taxed.

"The budget experts have

analyzed the facts. Now it is time to gauge the feelings of the people of Texas," Bush said.

"It's one thing to say, 'I'm against property taxes.' And that's easy. The question is, are they against high property taxes in relation to other options?" Bush said.

Bush repeated his requirements for any alternative: The new tax must be "revenue neutral," raising no more money than it replaces; the new tax must be fair and simple to understand; and a personal income tax is off limits.

Bush acknowledged that changing tax laws is a hard fight. "I'm cautioned by many experts that writing new tax policy is a difficult venture," he said.

Any property tax relief plan must win approval from the Legislature, House Speaker Pete Laney and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over

the Senate, both issued brief statements applauding Bush for looking at the issue and saying they will be interested in the committee's report.

"I am more than happy to be responsible for this committee. And I think they (legislative leaders) are happy I am," Bush said. "They've got plenty of input. I listen to them all the time on this subject. They know more about it than I do."

Two blue-ribbon committees have studied the Texas tax system in the past decade, but few substantive changes resulted. Bush said his new panel will be different. Times, and the assignment, have changed, he said.

"Over the last 10 years, property taxes in Texas have doubled, and yet property values have declined. The environment is different," Bush said.

"In the past, tax studies have been formed to raise taxes, to increase

revenues to the state. This is an opportunity for Texas to replace taxes. This is not a tax increase," he said.

Ruling out an income tax takes away an option that would make the entire tax system fairer for low- and middle-income people, said Dick Lavine of the Center for Public Policy Priorities.

"It's not much of a study if you go in already ruling out what's used in 40-some other states," he said. "Most other states have a balanced tax system - roughly a third property tax, a third sales tax, a third income tax."

"There's some reason why all these other states use three different kinds of taxes and Texas is trying to stumble along with just two. I think the governor ought to be able to keep an open enough mind to let all three taxes be discussed," Lavine said.

Property tax relief options listed in report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are some excerpts from the report issued Tuesday by a special study group that analyzed school property tax relief options for Gov. George W. Bush:

CURRENT PROPERTY TAX

"The property tax applies to homeowners and business property alike, at an average rate of over \$2.30 per \$100 of property value in Texas in 1995.

"The tax adds an estimated 30 percent to a typical mortgage payment - a significant barrier to home ownership.

"For businesses the tax falls heavily on capital investment, posing a barrier to economic expansion in the state.

"Over the past decade, Texas property tax rates have more than doubled. The chief driver of the higher rates has been the school tax - which accounts for about three-fifths of all property taxes paid today."

THE OPTIONS

Business Activity Tax

"A business activity tax, like a gross receipts tax, is a broad-based levy that could be assessed on all business forms - corporations, partnerships, proprietorships and other types of businesses.

"A firm's business activity is the sum of all its internal costs, including profit. It can be calculated as the difference between gross receipts and purchases of raw materials. Put another way, it includes the 'value added' by a firm - the extent to which its sales exceed the cost of its purchases.

"The concept behind the tax draws from the European value added tax, designed to tax production uniformly throughout the economy..."

Business Gross Receipts Tax

"A gross receipts tax, like a business activity tax, is a broad-based levy that could be

assessed on all types of businesses ...

"Gross receipts would include all business and investment income, apportioned to Texas on a single factor receipt basis. Receipts from sales outside of Texas would not be taxed, to eliminate interference with interstate commerce and to enhance economic competitiveness with other states.

"Essentially, the tax would apply to a business's revenue flow, except that some standard deduction could be considered for administrative ease and to limit the impact on smaller businesses."

Sales Tax Alternatives

"The sales tax is a consumption-based tax, paid to the seller at the time a taxable item is purchased.

"Texas has one of the nation's highest sales tax rates, but ranks about in the middle of all states in terms of the breadth of the sales tax base (if, however, the comparison is limited to the most populous states, Texas' sales tax base is relatively broad).

"With a state rate of 6.25 percent, Texas ties with Illinois for the fifth highest sales tax rate in the nation. Texas' combined state and local rate also ranks among the nation's highest.

"Texas exempts some big-ticket items other states include in their sales tax, such as food, residential utilities and gasoline; however, Texas does tax several types of services many other states do not.

"Eliminating all sales tax exemptions and exclusions would provide an annual revenue stream in excess of \$12 billion. This is greater than the amount expected to be raised by the local school property tax. The sales tax rate could be reduced at the same time in order to be revenue neutral.

"However, for reasons of public policy, such as economic competitiveness, regressivity and ease of tax administration, it may not be feasible to expand the sales tax to such an extent."

Obituaries

JHOANA M. HERNANDEZ
March 19, 1996

Jhoana Margarita Hernandez, 11, died Tuesday at her home in Hereford.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Cemetery with Deacon Jessie Guerrero of San Jose Catholic Church officiating. Gililand-Watson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The child was born in Monterrey, Mexico. She attended San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors are her mother, Maria Hernandez of Hereford; her father, Margarito Hernandez of Lubbock; a brother, Walter Hernandez, and four sisters, Lilitana Hernandez, Sully Hernandez, Genesis Hernandez and Daisy Hernandez, all of Hereford, and her grandmother, Rebecca Hernandez of Mexico.

Retail sales rebounded in February

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales rebounded 0.8 percent in February as consumers returned to the malls and stores after January's East Coast blizzard and severe weather elsewhere.

The Commerce Department said today that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$201.1 billion, up from \$199.5 billion in January when sales dipped 0.1 percent, the first decline since last September.

The February increase generally had been expected and was the largest since an identical gain last November. Sales rose 0.7 percent in December.

The department also said the January decrease was smaller than the 0.3 percent originally estimated.

Automobile dealers said their sales shot up 2 percent after managing only an anemic 0.1 percent gain in January. Excluding the auto component, overall sales rose 0.4 percent.

Department and clothing stores also reported strong gains in February. Major retail chains had reported earlier their sales in February were the healthiest in months.

The latest report added support to arguments that the economy is growing moderately and does not need the added stimulus of further Federal Reserve interest rate cuts.

Until recently, many analysts had expected Fed policy-makers to nudge rates down for a third time since December when they next meet on March 26.

Marilyn Schaja, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, said that despite the strong sales in February, "We continue to expect consumer spending to grow only gradually throughout the remainder of 1996."

If so, economic growth likely will be modest this year, since consumer spending represents about two-thirds of economic activity.

Sales of durable goods - items such as autos and appliances expected to last more than three years - jumped 1.4 percent in February after falling 0.6 percent a month earlier. It was the best performance since a 1.9 percent gain last August.

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which they indicate whether or not they want their names listed as patients.

In the operations report, Robinson noted that admissions were down in February and 105 lower than the year-to-date total from last year. The trend toward out-patient care was attributed for part of the decrease. The average daily census for year-to-date was 21.3, compared to 22.1 last year.

Outpatient and emergency room visits were about the same for the year, while lab tests increased by 1,296. Ambulance runs are 114 ahead of last year, while home health visits increased by 2,266.

The financial report for February showed a loss of \$84,527 from operations alone. With tax money and other revenues added, a net gain of \$35,530 was reflected.

Robinson reported that the annual Health Fair will be held April 9 at Hereford Community Center, with about 40 exhibits expected. He lauded the efforts of several physicians and about 25 staff members in responding to an emergency situation Saturday.

All board members were present.

Lottery

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

10-16-26-32-34 (ten, sixteen, twenty-six, thirty-two, thirty-four).

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

4-3-3 (four, three, three)

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is in a nursing home with advanced Alzheimer's disease. She is very confused, but I know it helps her to see family. Her face lights up when they walk into the room.

My only brother hardly feels the need to visit Mother at all. He says that it's difficult for him to see her in this condition and that she doesn't know whether he has visited or not.

My brother's wife has been in the family for almost 30 years, but she says it upsets her too much to see Mother so unlike herself, so she doesn't go either. Mother gets her grandsons mixed up and thinks they are other people. They now use this as an excuse not to visit, which seems inconsiderate to me.

I'm not complaining, Ann. I will take care of my mother no matter what. But it would be very helpful if other members of the family would give me a little relief and drop by to see her once in a while.

Mother was very good to her children, the in-laws and the grandchildren. She baby-sat and helped financially whenever there was a crisis. She always put her family first. Now she has been totally abandoned by these people, and it breaks my heart.

I'm sure this same situation occurs in many other families -- grown children ignoring their elderly parents because they believe the old folks don't know the difference. Please publish this letter and express your views. -- Every City, Worldwide

DEAR WORLDWIDE: Those who suffer from Alzheimer's may not recognize individuals who have been very close to them for years, but they do know when they are loved.

These unfortunate people sense warmth and compassion. It is never

wasted. I urge all my readers who have family members or friends who have been stricken with this cruellest of all diseases not to abandon them because they believe, "it doesn't matter." Nothing could be further from the truth. It does matter -- and it will matter even more when that loved one is gone and you know you did your best to make him or her feel valued and loved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Occasionally, you print an odd-ball item your readers get a kick out of. Here's one I saw in the paper from Inez, Ky., about a dog who shot a man. No foolin'.

It happened on a hunting trip when a spaniel named Rusty stepped on the trigger of a shotgun and shot 45-year old Phillip Smith in both legs. Smith is recovering, but he cannot believe this freakish thing happened to him.

It seems Rusty retrieved the bird that Smith had shot. When Smith tried to take the bird out of Rusty's mouth, the dog got feisty and put up a fight. During the struggle, Rusty stepped on the trigger, and the next thing Smith knew, he had been shot in both legs.

If there's a lesson here, I guess it's don't put your rifle on the ground where a dog can step on it. -- Mr. X

DEAR MR. X: They say when a dog bites a man it's not news, but when a man bites a dog, that's news. I guess it's even bigger news when a dog shoots a man. The police said they weren't planning to arrest the dog, and Smith laughingly said he wasn't going to press charges. He must have quite a sense of humor to see something funny about this.

DEAR READERS: A recent news flash made me feel old: Mickey Mouse is eligible for Social Security.

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Promise Keepers tell Wake Up Rally plans

The Amarillo Regional Promise Keepers Task Force has scheduled its '96 Wake Up Rally for 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., April 26, in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, announced co-chair Pat Davis.

This will be the regional task force's third Wake Up Rally, designed to gather men from different denominational, ethnic and cultural backgrounds together for a time of worship, renewal and commitment.

Men will also be informed about the Promise Keepers organization and the upcoming national conferences for 1996, according to Davis.

Featured speakers at the event will be Oklahoma State University head football coach Bob Simmons, and Dudley Hall, president of Successful Christian Living Ministries in Euless.

Simmons is a former assistant coach under Bill McCartney at the University of Colorado.

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Joe, Linda, Betsy and Anne Weaver



Breads will be featured

Orange Biscuits will be the featured recipe of County FCE chairman, Jo Lee, at the Annual FCE Tasting Bee scholarship fundraiser Thursday from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Hereford Community Center. Tickets will be available at the door. The Tasting Bee will feature bread recipes. Proceeds from the chef salad luncheon, tasting bee of breads, and cookbook of bread recipes will go towards the scholarship which will be awarded a graduating senior.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, seasoned peas and carrots, tossed salad, peach crisp; or chicken, applesauce.

FRIDAY-Baked cod with lemon pepper, parslid potatoes, seasoned spinach, jellied citrus salad, hush puppies, carrot cake; or ham loaf, lemon pound cake.

MONDAY-Baked ham, northern beans, buttered broccoli, cabbage and carrot salad, mixed fruit, cookies; or BBQ chicken, diet cookies.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, coconut meringue pie; or fish, D'Zerta pudding with topping.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, glazed sweet

potatoes, seasoned green beans, cranberry gelatin salad, pumpkin crunch with topping; or pork roast with gravy, D'Zerta pumpkin custard with topping.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, 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., Beltone Hearing 1-3 pm.

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

Pilot Club sets '42' game night

Pilot Club of Hereford will sponsor a "42" Game Night from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday in Hereford Community Center.

A door prize drawing for \$100 in Hereford Bucks will be held from tickets purchased for this game night only.

This will be the last game night until fall, so make plans to attend.

Proceeds from Pilot Club fundraisers are used to support projects which benefit the local community.

Health fair open to all veterans

A free health fair will be offered in Nazareth Saturday by the Amarillo VA Medical Center.

The health fair is open to all area veterans and their spouses, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the American Legion Post 528 in Nazareth.

Services to be offered include cholesterol/blood sugar screening and blood pressure tests. Information on a wide range of illness and diseases will be distributed.

Veterans who have never received care by the VA should bring a copy of discharge papers to the health fair.

ADD/ADHD group to meet

The Parents Support Group of ADD/ADHD patients will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the H.I.S.D. Administration Building.

Parents with children who have been diagnosed with ADD or ADHD are welcome to attend.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Reiser is busy collecting material, and diapers, for his new book on being a dad.

The "Mad About You" star says even changing his infant son Ezra can be literary fodder for the book he plans to call "Parenthood."

"It's one of the few tangible things you can do," Reiser says in the March 23 issue of TV Guide. "It's like, 'OK, I see your problem now. You're sitting in a pile of unwanted toxic waste. I can come here and help you out.'"

"When you're just talking to him you don't just go, 'Oh, you're beautiful,'" Reiser says. "You go, 'Who is beautiful? Who's a beautiful baby?' And this kid's looking at you like, 'What, is everything a quiz?'"

Reiser recently signed a \$5 million deal to write the book, a follow-up to his 1994 bestseller "Couplehood."



5th grade winners

Fifth grade students at Nazarene Christian Academy who were winners in the Science Fair are, front row, Whitnee Goforth-Demonstration; Teel Merrick-Experiment; back row, Esrael Silva-Model; Lauren Torbert-Collection.

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Sports

Raiders clip Herd in district opener

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Randall baseball team put on a fielding clinic Tuesday at Randall High School, and Hereford didn't.

The Raiders made all the plays, while Hereford made nine errors in a 20-3 Randall win in the District 1-4A opener for both.

Hereford led 1-0 after the top of the first inning, but that was soon forgotten as Randall scored twice in the first inning, six times in the second and 11 times in the third. The game ended after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Randall improved to 10-7, while the Herd fell to 4-10.

"The game started off good for us, and it's going to sound weird, but we played pretty well," Herd coach Pete Rodriguez said. "Randall made every play. Every ball we hit, we hit on a rope. They made every play."

On the other hand, Hereford was seriously hurt by errors. All six of the runs in the second inning were unearned.

The nine-error output came three days after Hereford committed 11 errors in a 16-7 loss to Sanford-Fritch. It's not as if Hereford isn't trying to improve, though.

"We hit 200 ground balls to each fielder (in Monday's practice)," Rodriguez said. "We had a good workout - a great workout. We come

in (thinking that) defensively, we're going to play well. But we make nine errors."

Starting Herd pitcher Eric Ambold walked the first batter in the second inning, then hit the next. With one out, an infield single loaded the bases. On the next two plays, Hereford commits a throwing error as one run scores and drops a fly ball, and two more runs score.

If the Whitefaces make those plays, they're out of the inning with no damage. Instead, two more walks follow - the second forcing in a run - then a single drives home two more runs. That makes the score 8-1.

In the 11-run third inning, Randall benefitted from a walk, a hit batsman and five errors. The Raiders got six hits in the inning, including two triples by Brad Dewey, driving in three of the runs.

Hereford got two hits, and both drove in runs. In the first, Ronald Torres led off with a walk, went to second on a groundout and scored on Wade McPherson's double. In the fourth inning, Aaron Sorenson and Joseph Artho walked and both moved up a base on a wild pitch. They scored on a single by Ambold.

Hereford will host Canyon, a 7-4 loser to Pampa on Tuesday, for a game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field.

District 1-4A

Baseball standings

	District	Overall
Pampa	1 0	11 4
Randall	1 0	10 7
Borger	1 0	8 7
Dumas	0 0	13-4-1
Caprock	0 1	9 8
Hereford	0 1	4 10
Canyon	0 1	4 10

Tuesday's results

Randall 20, Hereford 3
Pampa 7, Canyon 4
Borger 7, Caprock 3

Saturday's games

Canyon at Hereford, 1 p.m.

HSA to meet on Thursday

The Hereford Sports Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Independent School District administration building.

One of the topics of discussion will be the Cuby Kitchens Classic AAU basketball tournament, which has been set for April 26-28.

Anyone who will be involved with the tournament - whether as a coach or a parent - is urged to attend Thursday's meeting.



Basketball champs

The Magic defeated the Lakers 38-28 for the championship of the Hereford YMCA 13-under boys basketball league. The Magic consists of (front row, left to right) Joshua Snell, Juan Ayala, Terrence Wilhelm, Armando Torres, Dustin White, (back) coach James Hernandez, Isiah Garza, Geoffrey Marquez, Freddy Garcia, Marcus Smith and coach Grady Brown. Not pictured is Lorenzo Maldonado.

Girls' golf team starts off 2nd

The Hereford girls' golf team started off in second place in the District 1-4A race after the first district round was played Tuesday.

The Herd girls totaled 367 at Palo Duro Creek in Canyon. That puts them nine strokes behind Borger (358) and five strokes ahead of Pampa (372). Dumas was a distant fourth at 412.

There will be three more district rounds played. The next one will be Saturday in Pampa, when both the girls and boys play.

Jami Bell shot a round of 88 to lead Hereford, and that was the third-best round of the day. Dumas' Jamie McInturff was on top with an 81, followed by Borger's Janie Cooke at 86. Sarah Moore of Borger shot an 88 to tie Bell.

Hereford also got a 91 from Krista Beville, which was the seventh-best round - tied with Genie Deeds of Randall and behind the 90s turned in by Shellbie Allison and Melissa Gindorf, both of Pampa.

The other Hereford players were

Stephanie Bixler, 93; Jacque Bezner 95; and Amy Killingsworth, 104.

Randall was only seven strokes behind Dumas at 419. Canyon was sixth at 436 and Caprock was seventh at 451. No B teams were listed with the A teams.

Adrian HS plans volleyball tourney

A volleyball tournament planned for May 2-4 at Adrian High School will benefit the Adrian senior class.

The entry fee for each six-player team is \$35, and the entry deadline is April 15.

The winning team receives seven T-shirts, and the second- and third-place teams each receive a volleyball.

To receive entry forms or more information, call the school at 538-6203.

Rockies' Swift throws well against Athletics

By The Associated Press

Two innings, 29 pitches and a standing ovation. It was that kind of a day for the Colorado Rockies' Bill Swift.

"I've never been on a club where a guy throws two innings and the players applauded him on the bench," Rockies manager Don Baylor said Tuesday. "That shows he's got a lot of guys pulling for him."

With two-time Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen not expected to return until midseason, if at all, Swift is the key to a pitching staff that had a franchise-best 4.95 ERA last year.

Although his ERA was 4.94, Swift went 9-3 last season and put together a seven-game win streak, which included a five-game stretch with a 2.41 ERA.

"A guy like Billy Swift in the middle of your rotation is invaluable," Colorado pitching coach Frank Funk said. "We need some veterans, and he's a guy that a pitching staff with not a lot of experience can rally around."

Pitching for the first time since Game 3 of the NL Divisional playoffs, Swift retired six of the seven Oakland hitters in a 9-8 victory by the Rockies.

Although scheduled to pitch just one inning, Swift earned a second by retiring three straight batters after a leadoff walk to Ernie Young.

Swift needed just 12 pitches to retire the side in order in the second, but said he is still feeling the effects of offseason arthroscopic shoulder surgery.

"Any time you throw up zeroes, it's nice," he said. "I wish I could have felt a little bit better. It's not 100 percent, so the outcome is great, but I'm a ways from being where I need to be."

Swift is tentatively scheduled to throw again Saturday against Oakland, but that will depend on how he feels Wednesday after his 29-pitch performance.

"If I can go out there and throw three next time, I can get it up to five innings by the time we leave this place," he said. "It's possible I could probably pitch the last game in Montreal (April 7). We'll see."

After the way Swift pitched Tuesday, Funk didn't dismiss a return against the Expos.

"This was a giant step forward," Funk said. "He showed that he can start to get hitters out now, and now

we need to regroup and start planning on him being in the rotation not too far down the line."

John Habyan made up for a blown save by singling in the winning runs for Colorado in the ninth.

The Rockies, who have won six of seven games, built leads of 3-0, 6-2 and 7-3. But Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer for the A's in the seventh and Habyan gave up three ninth-inning runs before Colorado rallied against Jeff Montgomery. Royals 7, Tigers 6

At Lakeland, Fla., Mark Gubicza continued his solid spring for Kansas City. Gubicza, the only player left from the Royals' 1985 World Series championship club, won while allowing three runs on four hits in three innings. Indians 9, Cardinals 6

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jack McDowell and Todd Stottlemire had shaky outings in Cleveland's victory over St. Louis. In four innings, Stottlemire walked four - one with the bases loaded - and balked when he dropped the ball in his windup. McDowell also worked four innings, allowing five runs, three earned, on six hits. Pirates 6, Rangers 1

At Bradenton, Fla., Jeff King had a run-scoring double in Pittsburgh's four-run first inning, and raised his exhibition average to .486 by going 2-for-3. Expos 7, Dodgers 3

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Henry Rodriguez, who hit four homers in a 1995 exhibition for Los Angeles, connected for a three-run shot against his former teammates. Reds 4, Mets 2

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Jeff Branson capped a 3-for-4 day with a two-run homer in the ninth inning. Branson homered off loser Juan Acevedo. Cubs 5, Giants 2

At Mesa, Ariz., Mark Grace continued his torrid spring pace by homering to break a 2-2 tie, and the Cubs made it stand up. Grace is now hitting .500 (18-for-36) for the spring. His homer came in the sixth inning off ex-Cub Jose Bautista.

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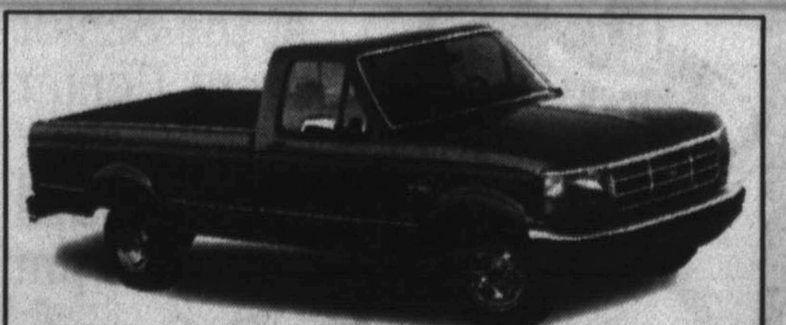
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NBA teams struggle to score

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer

No, those weren't NIT teams in NBA uniforms. The scores just make it seem that way.

Scoring 100 points was a rarity Tuesday night in the NBA. In fact, reaching 80 wasn't all that common. Only three of the eight winning teams reached 100, and three others didn't even make it to 90.

On the losing side, totals included season-lows of 67 by Sacramento, 71 by Seattle and 72 by Dallas. Vancouver managed only 77 and Minnesota had 78.

The flip side of the coin happened in Houston, where both teams reached 100 despite injuries that sidelined Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler, Rony Seikaly and others. The Warriors beat the Rockets 105-102 in overtime.

For a while at the Summit, it appeared the Rockets were on the way to one of those anemic point totals. They trailed 74-53 with 3:17 left in the third quarter.

A surrender would have been understandable, especially since the Rockets learned just before gametime that Olajuwon would be sidelined by tendinitis in his knees.

Instead, Houston staged a dramatic comeback.

"We just started having fun, we started locking it up on defense," said Robert Horry, who led the Rockets with 26 points. "Everybody just said 'Let's go have some fun.'"

Eldridge Recasner hit a 15-foot jumper with 6.4 seconds left in regulation to cap the Rockets' comeback, but Joe Smith scored the first two points of overtime, and Golden State never trailed thereafter. Recasner's basket with 10.1 seconds left in overtime cut the Warriors' lead to 104-102, but a free throw by Latrell Sprewell with 9.7 to go was the game's final point. Melvin Booker missed a last-second 3-point attempt for Houston.

Smith finished with 20 points, and B.J. Armstrong had a career-high 35.

"Give Houston credit. They were playing with a lot of pride. I thought we had the game under control and we would play Houston even the rest of the game," Armstrong said. "Before we knew it, it was a ball game again. We were expected to win, and there was a lesson to learn."

Bulls 89, Kings 67

Chicago broke the game open with a 21-0 run in the fourth quarter. The Kings scored only three points in the final 10-1/2 minutes.

The Bulls won their 40th straight

regular-season home game despite just 20 points from Michael Jordan and the absence of Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman.

"We are short-handed, we played four games in five nights. And we won all of them," said Toni Kukoc, who had another strong game in place of Pippen with 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists. He is averaging 19 points in the five games Pippen has missed. We were tired, but we still won by 20. You have to feel good."

The Bulls set records for fewest field goals allowed in a game (23), lowest field-goal percentage by an opponent (28 percent) and fewest points allowed in a fourth quarter (seven).

Lakers 94, SuperSonics 71

At Inglewood, Calif., Los Angeles joined Indiana and Dallas as the only teams to beat Seattle twice this season. Eddie Jones scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 14 points and 10 assists.

Seattle had won 13 straight games against Pacific Division opponents.

Trail Blazers 108, Timberwolves 78

At Portland, the Blazers won their sixth in a row with their second straight blowout victory. Rod Strickland, who scored 20 points in 30 minutes, is averaging 21 points and 10.5 assists

since returning from his six-game suspension six games ago.

Cavaliers 81, Mavericks 72

At Dallas, Danny Ferry scored 24 points and went 6-of-7 from 3-point range. The 153 points were the lowest combined total in Mavericks history. Dallas' 23 field goals were a season-low, and the Mavs lost their eighth in a row.

Magic 113, Pistons 91

Orlando also won its 40th straight regular-season home game, breaking it open midway through the third quarter.

Anthony Bowie infuriated the Pistons by calling a timeout with 2.7 seconds remaining so he could try for his first career triple-double. Detroit coach Doug Collins told his players not to defend, and Bowie took a fullcourt pass and tossed the ball to David Vaughn for a dunk. He finished with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

"I'd like to formally apologize to Doug Collins, his staff, the fans and entire Detroit Pistons organization for the timeout," coach Brian Hill said. "I thought it was totally uncalled for. I regret it... and thought it really took away from what was a great win, an outstanding performance by our team."

Tech's Ham adorns cover of SI

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Darwin Ham's backboard-shattering slam dunk has already been seen on television screens and in newspapers from coast to coast.

Next, the cover of Sports Illustrated, scheduled to hit newsstands today.

Ham, Tech's 6-7 senior forward, set the college basketball world agog Sunday with his stunning, game-delaying slam in the first half of the Red Raiders' 92-73 NCAA East Regional second-round victory over North Carolina.

He will be the first active Texas Tech athlete ever to be featured on a Sports Illustrated cover, according to

Dave Mingey, senior publicist for the magazine.

Donny Anderson, a former All-American running back at Texas Tech, made the cover once, but after he was in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers.

"It's lovely," Ham told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Tuesday as he and his teammates prepared to leave for Atlanta and Thursday's Sweet 16 encounter with Georgetown. "I thank my team for everything. I play with a great group of guys."

This week's SI cover will show Ham landing on the broken

glass-covered court in the Richmond (Va.) Coliseum, Mingey said.

"Smashing!" is the cover's main headline. The subhead declares: "The Sweet 16 is packed with powerhouses, including breakthrough Texas Tech."

Mingey said that writer Alexander Wolff, in SI's NCAA roundup story, refers to Ham's prolific dunk as the "Wham Bam, Glass-Breaking-I-Am-Ham Jam."

Ham said he figured his backboard-shattering play would grab people's attention.

"I knew people would (take notice)," he said. "You just don't see

that everyday. It's unbelievable."

Ham has been in the spotlight ever since. After Sunday's win over the Tar Heels, he signed a portion of the shattered backboard that reportedly will be placed in the Richmond Coliseum trophy case.

In addition, Tech head coach James Dickey said that the ill-fated rim - which has seen its last shot - will be sent to Tech as a memento of the occasion.

In the Jan. 29 edition of SI, Tech senior forward Jason Sasser was pictured inside, along with a short feature on the Raiders' national emergence.

Fresno St. finishes Michigan St.

By The Associated Press

It's easy to count the number of Big Ten teams playing today: None. Nada. Zero.

Nine Big Ten teams were invited to postseason basketball parties. None made it past the second round of either the NCAA or the NIT.

Gone are Penn State, Indiana, Michigan, Purdue and Iowa - all

bounced from the 64-team NCAA field.

And when Fresno State finished its 80-70 throttling of Michigan State Tuesday night, the last of four Big Ten teams in the NIT had completed their season.

"I thought our team could carry the banner for the Big 10," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "It would

have been a real big win here because I don't think too many people gave us a chance.

"It's disappointing. I don't think we played our best game, and that kind of leaves a sour taste in your mouth, but give Fresno State credit."

Fresno State took everything else. Dominick Young scored 21 points and Kendrick Brooks had 20 as the

Bulldogs (22-10) advanced to a quarterfinal meeting at Fresno State on Thursday against Nebraska, an 82-73 winner over Washington State.

In a doubleheader played in Providence, R.I., Rhode Island nipped College of Charleston 62-58 in overtime after St. Joseph's eliminated Providence 82-62. The winners will battle Thursday in Philadelphia.

Pokes' Irvin subpoenaed in drug trial

DALLAS (AP) - Prosecutors say Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin will be subpoenaed to testify Thursday before a grand jury about why he was in a motel room where a woman was arrested on drug charges.

While investigating a motel manager's complaint early March 4 about possible prostitution and drug use, police in suburban Irving said

they discovered marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in a room occupied by four people.

A woman identified as Angela Renee Beck, 22, of Cedar Hill, a south Dallas suburb, was the only person arrested.

"The narcotics were found in her property or immediately around her" and she claimed all the drugs belonged to her, Lt. Jimmy Perdue of

the Irving Police Department said Tuesday night.

Now, Dallas County prosecutors say they want statements from Irvin, former Cowboys' tight end Alfredo Roberts and another woman.

"Somebody possessed those drugs. There were four people in that room, and I don't know if it was one of them or all of them. We're just trying to find out," first assistant

district attorney Norm Kinne said Tuesday night.

"We're not satisfied at this time as to who all is responsible. They are going to be asked to give their statements so that we can see who is criminally responsible for the narcotics," Kinne said.

Irvin could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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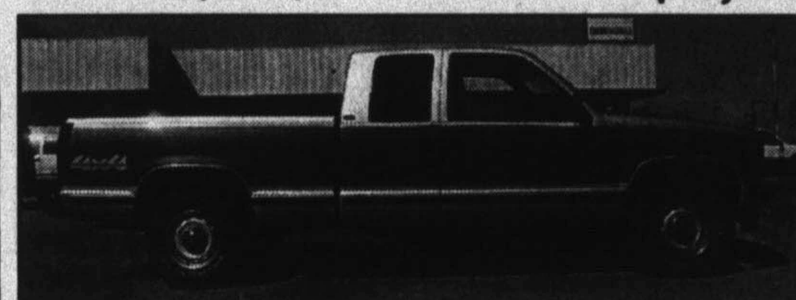
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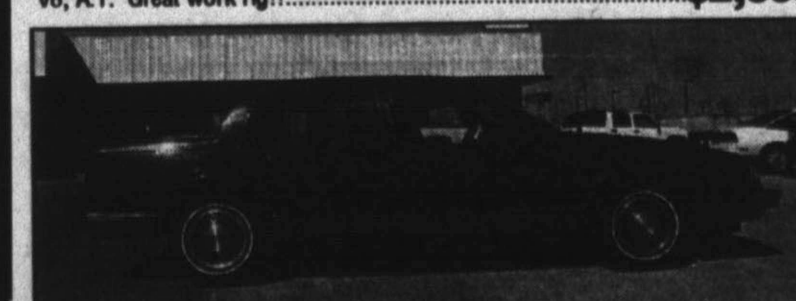
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El Paso remembers 1966 NCAA victory over Kentucky

Relaxed players sent coach Haskins to locker room before Miners whipped 'Cats

By BILL KNIGHT
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas - One by one, they filed through the turnstiles on March 19, 1966, 14,253 basketball fans packing their way into Cole Fieldhouse in College Park, Md., waiting to see Kentucky claim the NCAA basketball championship.

Kentucky had defeated Duke in the semifinals, a game the experts said was for the national title. A small school from the western tip of Texas - aptly named Texas Western College at the time - had defeated Utah in the other semifinal game. Few, though, were expecting much of a game in the finals.

Kentucky was averaging 97 points a game behind All-Americans Pat Riley and Louie Dampier. Legendary coach Adolph Rupp was there to claim his fifth NCAA title. Down on the floor, the Texas Western Miners were going through their warmup drills - loose and relaxed. Back in the locker room, young coach Don Haskins was a caged tiger, waiting to attack Kentucky's Wildcats.

It was during this season, in fact, that Haskins began his habit of not coming out for pregame warmups. "Those guys would drive me nuts," Haskins said, laughing. "They'd be goosin' around out there and I just couldn't stand it. Finally, our trainer, Ross Moore, just said, 'Sonny, why don't you just wait inside while they warm up, so you don't get so mad?' I took his advice."

There were subtle adjustments and battles happening before the game even began. Haskins opted for speed, going with three guards, starting 5-6 sophomore Willie Worsley, along with the 5-10 Bobby Joe Hill and 6-1 Orsten Artis. Even the players were surprised. "I was shocked ... amazed ... surprised," Worsley said. "He said Willie and I thought he was

talking about Willie Cager. But I was ready to play, though."

Even the opening tip showed that this game was going to be memorable. Riley, a 6-3 leaper, had not lost a tip all season. UTEP center David Lattin, at 6-7, was quite a leaper himself. And he was not about to let Riley beat him. "They told me I could never go back to the playgrounds in Houston if I let Pat Riley get me on that tip," Lattin said. "He knew he couldn't get it. So he tried to steal it." Riley was called for the violation, tipping the ball on the way up. And the game was under way.

You see it today in an old black-and-white film. "Kind of appropriate, huh?" cracked Haskins. Five black players were on the floor for Texas Western that night. Seven blacks would play. Kentucky played nine - all white. It was a first.

"I was so naive at that time," Haskins said. "I didn't even realize it. I was just playing the best people, trying to win a national championship. I didn't realize it until later, when we got back home ... when I started getting enough letters to fill up trash cans ... hate mail ... hate mail from whites who were prejudiced ... hate mail from blacks who said I was exploiting the blacks."

It hardly fazed players on either team, though. They were just playing some basketball, trying to win a championship. The black-white issue was just something floating on the perimeter, something to be dealt with later. The game got off to a slow start. But Lattin lived things up quickly.

Hill tossed a lob to Lattin, who charged toward the basket and threw down a ferocious dunk. He was fouled by Riley and made the free throw. Texas Western led 3-1. Grinning at the recollection, Lattin said, "Coach Haskins told me to take it in early and dunk it as hard as I

could and if anyone was in my way, just run over them."

Kentucky was playing its 1-3-1 zone. TWC was playing its usual aggressive man-to-man, harrasing Kentucky at every movement. It was close in the early going. Riley and Dampier hit back-to-back jumpers, giving Kentucky a 7-3 lead with 16:18 to play. The two teams continued to feel each other out. But, already to something appeared to be going in Texas Western's favor. The Miners were dictating the tempo against the run-and-gun Kentuckians.

Hill found Harry Flournoy down on the baseline and the 6-5 forward slammed it home, cutting Kentucky's lead to 7-5 with 14:24 left in the half. After a Riley free throw, Artis hit a 20-footer, cutting the Wildcat lead to 8-7. Nevil Shed, who had replaced Flournoy, made a free throw with 10:18 to go, giving the Miners a 10-9 lead. Then came two of the biggest plays of the game, plays that sent things the Miners' way for the rest of the night. Hill moved over and stole the ball from Kentucky standout Tommy Kron, drove down and made the layup, giving Texas Western a 12-9 lead. Dampier was bringing the ball back up the floor, got to mid-court, then Hill picked him clean, dropped it in on the left side and Texas Western was up 14-9 with just over 10 minutes left in the half. Kentucky scored, but Hill came back down, floated a lob to Lattin, who hammered home another dunk, giving TWC a 16-11 lead. Texas Western never trailed again.

Hill, a longtime employee of El Paso Natural Gas, shrugged off the steals: "I was just in the right place at the right time. No big deal. I just went for it. I liked Lattin's dunks." The Miners led 34-31 at the half. The high-scoring Kentucky team had made just 13 of 35 field goals, 37.1 percent. Texas Western did have one scare near the intermission, but it did not come from

Kentucky. Togo Railey got up to get a drink of water, then passed out. "They thought I'd had a mild heart attack," Railey said. "But the excitement just got to me."

The Miners came out in control of the second half, but Kentucky cut the lead to a point, 46-45, with 12:26 left in the game. Then, the Miners slipped away again. Worsley made a pair of free throws, giving TWC a 52-45 lead. Riley made his first basket of the second half with 9:29 to play, cutting the lead to 52-47. But then

came Hill again, stealing the ball over in the corner, dribbling the length of the floor, pulling up to hit a 15-foot jump shot. TWC led 58-51 with 7:22 to go. Lattin dunked a tip-in and the Miners led 60-51 with 6:54 to go. Then, the Miners got a little sloppy. Three straight turnovers. But their defense kept Kentucky from ever really capitalizing.

"Those guys almost drove me nuts," Haskins said. "They could play so well when they wanted to. Their complacency drove me totally

up the wall. I almost had a nervous breakdown."

Shed laughed later and said, "Coach was a screamin' demon bag of nerves. I'll tell you what, though. Pressure was nothing to us in the games. Nothing was tougher than having Coach Haskins yelling at us in practice. Hey, an arena full of people? That was nothing."

Lattin made a pair of free throws with four minutes left, giving Texas

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Television

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 20

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
22	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: Spartacus (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. **** PG-13						Spin-Marty	Zorro	Mickey	
23	News	Ent. Tonight	JAG	Dateline	Law & Order			News	(35) Tonight Show		
24	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	New Explorers	Russell	Backstage	Great Performances			Tony Brown	Charlie Rose		
25	Videos	Videos	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks					Movie: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (1974) ***			
26	News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Faculty	Grace Under Pressure	Buddies	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
27	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
28	News	Home Imp.	Dave's	Louie	Movie: Home Song (1996) Lee Horsley, Polly Draper.			News	(35) Late Show		
29	Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Hercules-Jrmya.			M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted	
30	College Basketball: NIT Quarterfinal -- Teams TBA	College Basketball: NIT Quarterfinal -- Teams TBA						Sportscenter	Madness: 16		
31	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911					Three Stooges	Bonanza		
32	Movie: The Turning Point	Movie: Total Recall Arnold Schwarzenegger. *** R	Movie: The Quick and the Dead *** R					Movie: Blood & Concrete			
33	Movie: Bye Bye, Love	Movie: Fatal Attraction Michael Douglas. **** R	Movie: On the Beach *** R					Movie: Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth *** R			
34	Movie: Brain Smasher	Movie: Ladybird, Ladybird Crissy Rock.	(45) Movie: Steepwalkers Brian Krause. *** R					Movie: Sweet Bird-Yth			
35	Movie: The Barefoot Contessa (1954) Ava Gardner. ***		Movie: Hud (1963) Paul Newman, Patricia Neal. ****					Movie: Sweet Bird-Yth			
36	Dukes of Hazard	The Road	Prime Time Country					Club Dance	News	The Road	
37	Invention	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Eyes in the Sky					Movie Magic	Invention	Wild Disc.
38	Equalizer	Biography	American Justice						Law & Order	Biography	
39	Comish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Lightning in a Bottle Lynda Carter.						Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	
40	Skating	Snowbrd	IHL Hockey Indianapolis Ice at Houston Aeros						Press Box	Press Box	Olympic
41	In the Heat of the Night	Inside-Awards	Inside-Awards	The Good, the Bad and the Beautiful							Inside
42	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
43	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Evil Has a Face (1996) Sean Young.					Silk Stalkings	Highlander	
44	Lazos de Amor	Marisol	Acapulco	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lente Loco			Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:
45	Air Combat	Locomotion	Blue and the Gray						Year by Year	Locomotion	
46	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs							NHL 2Night	Figure Skating	NBA 2Night

THURSDAY

MARCH 21

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
22	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cntr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:
23	Today				Leza		Geraldo		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives
24	Perspective	Perspective	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Pappyland		Barney	Puzzle Place	Painting
25	Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(05) Matlock			(05) Perry Mason		Movie:
26	Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie		News		
27	News				Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels		Geraldo		News
28	(6:00) This Morning	George & Alana	Carnie						Young and the Restless		News
29	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club		K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle		Paid Prog.
30	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter					Sportscenter		Sports
31	Family Challenge	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club					FIT TV	Rescue 911	Waltons
32	(6:55) Movie: *** Dusty Bill Kerr. NR	(25) Movie: Princess Caraboo ** PG	Movie: You Can't Take It With You Jean Arthur. ****						Movie:		
33	Movie: Leonard Part 6 PG	Figure Skating	Movie: A Gnome Named Gnorm ** PG	Movie: The Next Karate Kid Noriyuki (Pat) Morita. PG					Movie: Planet of Blood John Saxon.	Movie: Phantom of the Paradise PG	Movie: Radio Flyer (1992) Elijah Wood, Joseph Mazello
34	Movie: Edison, the Man (1940) Spencer Tracy. *** 1/2	Movie: Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (1940) ***							Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941)		
35	(Off Air)	VideoMorning									Wildhorse
36	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Nature	CyberSpace	Home	Start	Housesmart!		Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs
37	Remington Steele	McCloud							New Mike Hammer	Quincy	Equalizer
38	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Sisters		Our Home	Gourmet	Biggers and Summers		Living	Our Home	Handmade
39	Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	IHL Hockey Indianapolis Ice at Houston Aeros						Fast Pitch
40	(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing			Starsky and Hutch	Angels	
41	Looney	Gumby	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka
42	G.I. Joe	Woody	Knight Rider	Murder, She Wrote	Livestats	Valentina			Quantum Leap	People Ct.	
43	Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Cheprito	Livestats	Valentina				Dulce	Morelia	
44	Year by Year	Classroom	History Showcase	Napoleon & Love					Crusade	Crusade	Real West
45	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
22	Movie: White Wolves PG	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	
23	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Writers	Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	
24	Body Elec.	Minister	Wait for God	Chiefs	Writers	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Newtona	
25	(12:05) Movie: Man of the West (1958)	Garfield	Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.		
26	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital					Jeopardy!	News	ABC News
27	News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
28	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guilding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake			News	CBS News	
29	Paid Prog.	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Eek!stravag	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
30	Final Four	LPGA Golf Standard Register Ping -- First Round	PGA Golf Freepor-McDermott Classic -- 1st Round	Up Close	Sportsctr.						
31	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Lassie Unleashed	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Shade			
32	Movie: Endless Sum.	(45) Movie: Short Circuit 2 Fisher Stevens. ** PG	(40) Movie: The Goodbye Bird *** G	Movie: Princess Caraboo							
33	Movie: Trapped in Paradise Nicolas Cage. *** 1/2 PG-13	Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother PG-13	Family Video Diaries	Movie: Merlin (1993) **							
34	Movie: Imaginary Crimes Harvey Keitel. ** PG	Movie: Midsummer Sex Comedy	Movie: Janie (1944) Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold. **								
35	Movie: Festival-Shorts	Movie: The Tender Trap (1955) Frank Sinatra. ***									
36	Wildhorse	VideoPM			Dukes of Hazard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance				
37	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs		Popular Mechanics	Wings	
38	Equalizer	McMillan and Wife			New Mike Hammer	Remington Steele	Quincy				
39	Designing	Movie: Quiet Killer (1992) Kate Jackson. **	Spencer: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey	Supermkt	Designing				
40	Page One	Track and Field	D. Austin	Solid Golf	Planet X	Kid Club	Championship Wrestling		Transworld Sport		
41	Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: House of Wax (1953) Vincent Price. *** 1/2					In the Heat of the Night		
42	Rupert	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Monsters	Clarissa	Rugrats
43	People's Court		Live With Love Connection		MacGyver	Highlander: The Series	Renegade				
44	Morelia	Como Tu, Ninguna			Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero			
45	Real West	Air Combat	History Showcase	Napoleon & Love					Crusade	Real West	
46	Sports Babe	NBA 2Night	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs					NHL 2Night	Flex Appeal	Outdoors

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22	Ernie Ind.	MMC	Movie: Man of the House Chevy Chase	Torkelsons	Movie: Bill Cosby -- Himself Bill Cosby.	Artha Franklin: Home					
23	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Boston	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	(35) Tonight Show	
24	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Hidden Mexico	Mystery!						Computer	Charlie Rose	
25	Videos	Videos	(05) Movie: Top Gun (1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. ***	(20) Movie: Deliverance (1972) Burt Reynolds. *** 1/2							
26	News	Wh. Fortune	Figure Skating World Championships -- Men's Final						News	Seinfeld	Nightline
27	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls					News	Simon & Simon	
28	News	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Semi. -- Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Semi. -- Teams TBA								
29	Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Martin	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Comi.	Wanted		
30	Sportsctr.	Figure Skating: World Championships	Veles of the Game						Sportscenter	Snowbrd.	
31	Ice Capades	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911						Three Stooges	Bonanza	
32	Movie: Princess Caraboo	Movie: The Cowboy Way Woody Harrelson. ** PG-13	Academy Award Short Film Festival								
33	(5:00) Movie: Merlin (1993)	Movie: The Next Karate Kid Noriyuki (Pat) Morita. PG	Movie: Direct Hit William Forsythe. *** R	Comedy Hour							
34	Movie: ** Fast Getaway II	Movie: Cobb (1994) Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Wuhl. R	(10) Movie: Blood Run David Bradley. *** R								
35	Movie: The V.I.P.'s (1963) Elizabeth Taylor. ***	(05) Movie: A Patch of Blue (1965) *** 1/2	Movie: Butterflies Are Free (1972) *** 1/2								
36											



7th grade winners

Seventh grade Science Fair winners at Nazarene Christian Academy are Macy Hill-Life Science and Kris Bridwell-Physical Science.

Ready-to-wear shows offer variety of styles

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) - With Saturday's winter ready-to-wear shows featuring sexy, clingy jobs at Herve Leger and oh-so-slick high quality at Hermes, things were about normal: confusing.

Everyone's out to create, and sometimes clothes get lost in the shuffle. But at Hermes, women are offered no-nonsense designs - lean, go-everywhere pantsuits with long jackets, and top-quality lambskin leather all over the place.

Skirt suits? This revered leather-and-silk specialist's look great, just hitting the knee and paired with riding boots.

Cashmere, broadcloth, wool and Lycra, velvety calf, they're all here in Hermes's quality and quantity, in modest profiles. Throw on a brown Mongolian-goat jacket for a Saint-Germain-des-Pre look.

The great new silk blouse and foulard scarf prints have plenty of yellow and black, in dancer and musical instrument themes.

While darks in browns and navy predominate in this "bon chic, bon genre" (upper-class chic) collection, daffodil and canary yellow pop up in some delicious coats and sweeping satin evening gowns.

Herve Leger, a creative younger designer, is known for his clingy bandage-wrap outfits. He'll excite his fans with some of the cleverly wrapped, sexy evening dresses. White piping is used with geometric, laserlike accuracy to look like hip wraps or plastron tops on black jersey.

New were the jade or aqua long military jackets with frog closures on black straight pants, and generously long orange coats over clingy black dresses in chevron lacy patterns.

The stretch "puzzle dresses" with their snaky swirls of flesh or other colors were totally sophisticated.

And for those who like to show legs, there are some lacy minis, with black velvet bras and hip wraps to be decent.

Meanwhile, what happened to Jean-Paul Gaultier? This wild and wicked showman failed to deliver his usual steamy or hilarious cut-ups in his late show in a low-down part of town.

He dragged mobs of the press and buyers up to an out-of-the-way warehouse, and placed them on cubes serving as benches. What most backbenchers saw was tops of heads.

These were dicey. They were little squared-off topknots on Naomi, Helena and the other supermodels

including the original non-pretty Gaultier model, actress Rossy de Palma.

High-tech here meant a few split TV screens with a video of the show as it went on. Naomi Campbell's mother, Valerie, beamed with a parent's pride (she could see daughter and clothes).

Liza Minnelli was vastly amused and leapt up after the show to kiss Gaultier, who often designs for her. "Fantastic and fabulous," she raved as she sought the exit through the paparazzi.

When videos on confusing split screens or the occasional glimpse over a shoulder revealed clothes, there were of course some lovely tailored pantsuits, with dart or ribbed-seam details.

A great grass-green wool coat with nipped waist and full skirt showed up over a leather trouser outfit.

Cube-like abstract designs in chartreuse, brown and tomato graced shirts. A few military-style outfits looked quite good.

A lot of the clothes - and the models' attitude - looked as mean as the streets around this warehouse. Beaded and mohair tops over fire-truck red patent pants might earn you a mugging up here.

On another orbit, Naomi and the others swung out in knits with planetary motifs, good pulls over slightly flared pants.

But the whole discombobulated spirit of the show reached its summit with an attempted mini-drama, in which Helena Christensen was kissed by a swain under a cloud of pink feathers on a couch. She then emerged in a backless red velvet dress, and so what? This show lacked Gaultier's usual authority and punch.

Many French designers and firms are upset that their wares are cruising the world on the Internet, making it possible for immediate knock-offs from anywhere. Perhaps one could console them with the thought: "Who cares?"

The transmitted images cannot accurately convey the spirit and texture of top-quality clothes (such as Hermes). And since television is transmitting from various channels practically nonstop, fashion has become a common currency available to all - superficially, that is. Because the proof is in the fashion pudding, as shown on racks and bought.

Far-away factories may imitate ideas, even some styling and details. But for those who want the Real Thing, these knock-offs will never make the final cut.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Years ago your mother printed a recipe for a very elegant sandwich spread, something which could be served at a tea or a party. The main ingredients were chopped green olives and chopped nuts.

If you can locate it, would you please reprint it? — Deane Jordan, Lakewood, N.Y.

I'm happy to reprint this Olive Nut Sandwich Spread because it's one of my favorite recipes too!

The ingredients are:
6 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup sliced salad olives
2 tablespoons olive liquid from the jar

Dash pepper
(Low-cal, low-fat cream cheese and mayo can be substituted.)

Just mix everything together and put in a tightly sealed container and pop in the fridge. This spread should keep for about a week if stored properly.

This and other great recipes can be found in my 8-page pamphlet, Heloise's All-Time Favorite Recipes. If you'd like a copy, please send \$2, along with a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope, to: Heloise/Recipes, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

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Dear Heloise: I read that someone

likes to buy the big bags of chicken when on sale but is running out of cooking ideas. This is what I do.

I boil 10 or 20 pounds with salt, pepper, onion and garlic.

I debone the chicken and put it in sandwich bags. Each bag is about 1 pound of meat. Put in the freezer until ready to use for sandwiches, soups, rice, broccoli, etc. There are endless possibilities. — Gerry Simmons, Texas City, Texas

Saves you time and money. Who could ask for a better hint? — Heloise

Golden K plans fundraiser meal

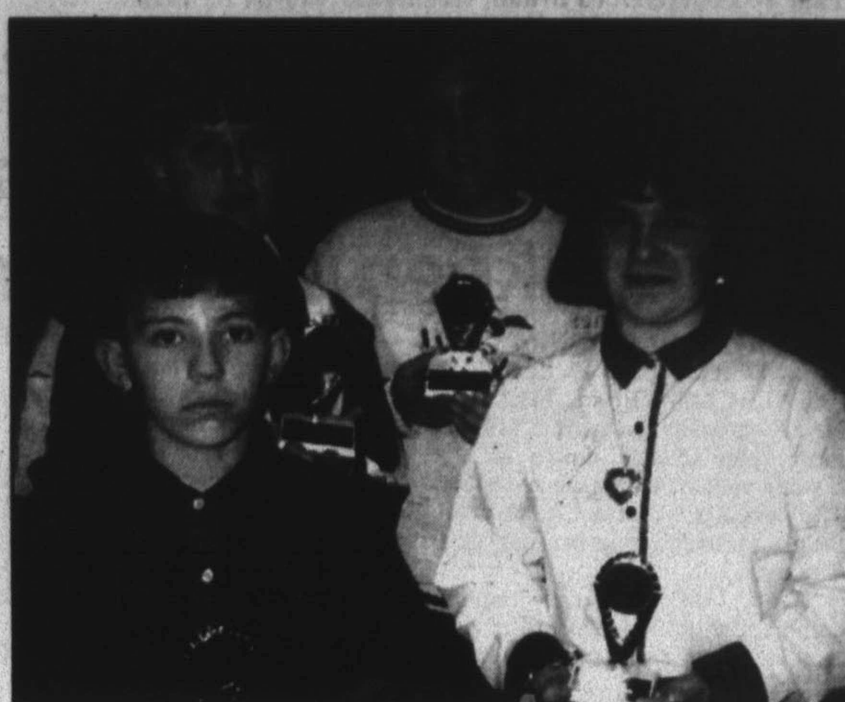
Golden K Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Mexican Stack Supper from 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center.

Tickets are \$4. Children 5 and under eat free.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support local projects.



The oldest known harmonized music performed today is the English song *Sumer Is Icumen in*, which dates from 1240.



6th grade winners

Nazarene Christian Academy sixth grade students who were winners in the Science Fair are, front row, Dustin White-Demonstration; Sabra Brownlow-Model; back row, Aaron Landers-Experiment; Lindon Duggan-Collection.

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: As I understand it, the prostate is a walnut-shaped gland wrapped around the urethra. When enlarged, the gland can compress the urethra, interfering with proper urination. I can't help wondering why they cannot prevent such compression with a short artificial sleeve to resist such pressure. It's probably a crackpot idea, but someone once said, "Simplicity is the essence of good design."

ANSWER: The idea is being studied and refined for just such use.

The device is called a transurethral stent, an device that in another application keeps clogged arteries opened.

Placement of the transurethral stent presents a problem. You would not want to create urethral pain or interfere with delicate bladder control.

Few parts of the anatomy have drawn the interest the prostate has in recent years. We now have an amazing array of treatments, tests and surgical procedures for most gland problems. The practicing physician can become bewildered by choices.

Another new tool being evaluated is a balloon-tipped device that expands at the urethral compression point.

You are wise. Simplicity often is the very essence of efficient design, in medicine as elsewhere.

For more on benign prostate enlargement, see the report I'm sending you. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 26, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For months now, I have been finding blood in my mouth. I am listing the medicines I take, as well as the medical attention I have had. Can you comment? — L.L.

ANSWER: If switching doctors has left you with questions, it might be time to go back to your family practitioner.

Start with a thorough review, with an eye to direct and indirect sources of oral bleeding. You might have a low platelet count unable to seal the little cuts and scrapes of life, as with brushing. Normal brushing can damage enough oral tissue cells to cause bleeding.

More arcane events, including a cascade of certain blood proteins, can disturb clotting function. These blood components work in conjunction with platelets in clotting.

Chauvinism or what? Russian expects NASA Astronaut Lucid to help keep spacecraft clean

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid faces more than science duties in her historic visit to the Mir space station: The Russians expect she'll help keep the place nice and clean because she's a woman.

Gen. Yuri Glazkov, deputy commander of the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center, said Lucid will brighten Mir during her five-month stay and that her male crew mates will be on their best behavior.

"The side effect we anticipate is that the fans will be taken care of in a more timely manner, because we know that women love to clean," Glazkov said Tuesday at a NASA news conference.

He did acknowledge that women can be better workers than men and that gender doesn't matter in space.

"We don't have to expect that there are going to be curtains on the windows due to the fact that there is a woman on board," he said.

Lucid, due to leave for Mir on Thursday aboard shuttle Atlantis, is set to become only the third woman—and first American woman—to live on the 10-year-old space station.

She said she never felt any discrimination during the past year at the cosmonaut training center and doesn't expect any chauvinism on Mir, either.

"Maybe I'm just not perceiving things," she said, "but I don't have anything to complain about."

Her crew mates for most of her stay will be Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev, who arrived there late last month.

NASA astronaut Norman Thagard lived on Mir for nearly four months last year, the only American to spend time on the space station.

"The simple presence of a lady on board the Mir station helps... our crew members because they simply pay more attention to the way they behave, they act, they speak and so on," Glazkov said.

The last time a woman—cosmonaut Yelena Kondakova—lived on Mir, her male crew mates returned to Earth "even more cultured than they used to be," Glazkov said. Her nearly six months in space, in 1994 and 1995, is an endurance record for women.

Despite claims by Glazkov and other Russian officials that women get a fair shake in the Russian space program, Kondakova is the only

woman in the cosmonaut office, and she's not awaiting another flight.

Another woman was just accepted, "which means women will fly," Glazkov insisted.

Lucid, 53, a biochemist who has flown four times on space shuttles and is one of NASA's original female astronauts, will be given a few station chores in addition to her U.S. science duties. She'll take care of the life-support and thermal-control systems and fulfill the duties of "engineer No. 2." That's third-in-command of a crew of three.

In the 35 years since Yuri Gagarin became the first human in space, the Russians have sent only four women into orbit, including the first woman in space, Valentina Tereshkova, in 1963. Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, did not fly until 20 years later.

Glazkov said more women haven't

been in space in the Russian program because missions are now much longer and seating on capsules to get to the space station is limited.

The women's stays were hardly stress-free: Svetlana Savitskaya got an apron from her male colleagues when she arrived in 1982 at the Salyut space station, and British chemist Helen Sharman had to listen to her Mir commander complain publicly in 1991 that space flight is "hard work, not a woman's work."

NASA, by contrast, has flown 26 women in space, all on relatively short shuttle trips. One was even a shuttle pilot.

As for Mir, the dusty, cluttered station ought to be really clean come July, when a French woman arrives for a short visit with two Russian cosmonauts, both male. It will be the first time two women live on Mir at the same time.

Earthquake kills at least 24 persons, leaves more than 10,000 homeless

By **CHARLENE L. FU**
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP)—A strong earthquake struck a centuries-old trading center along the Silk Road in remote northwestern China, killing at least 24 people, most of them young children watching television in their homes.

More than 78 people were injured and at least 10,000 left homeless in the quake Tuesday night that collapsed 50,000 buildings and cracked a dike, government seismologists said today.

The number of dead, injured and homeless was expected to rise when communications were restored to some of the hardest-hit areas near the epicenter of the quake, 35 miles northeast of the city of Kashgar in the Xinjiang region.

Seventeen of those killed were children under the age of eight, said Bake Aji, director of the Kashgar Seismology Bureau.

"They were home watching television and couldn't get out fast enough when the earthquake hit," Bake said. He said nine of the injured were hurt seriously by collapsing walls and roofs.

Fifty-two aftershocks were recorded, including one with a magnitude of 5.1, said Zhang Yunfeng with the Xinjiang Seismology

Bureau. The State Seismology Bureau warned there could be more.

About 10,000 people were homeless after the quake damaged or destroyed their homes, Zhang said. He also said more than 50,000 buildings and homes in Jiashi county, south of the epicenter, collapsed, including 28 schools, suggesting the casualties could be much worse.

A rescue worker in Jiashi, who gave only his surname, Shi, said, "There are no buildings left standing."

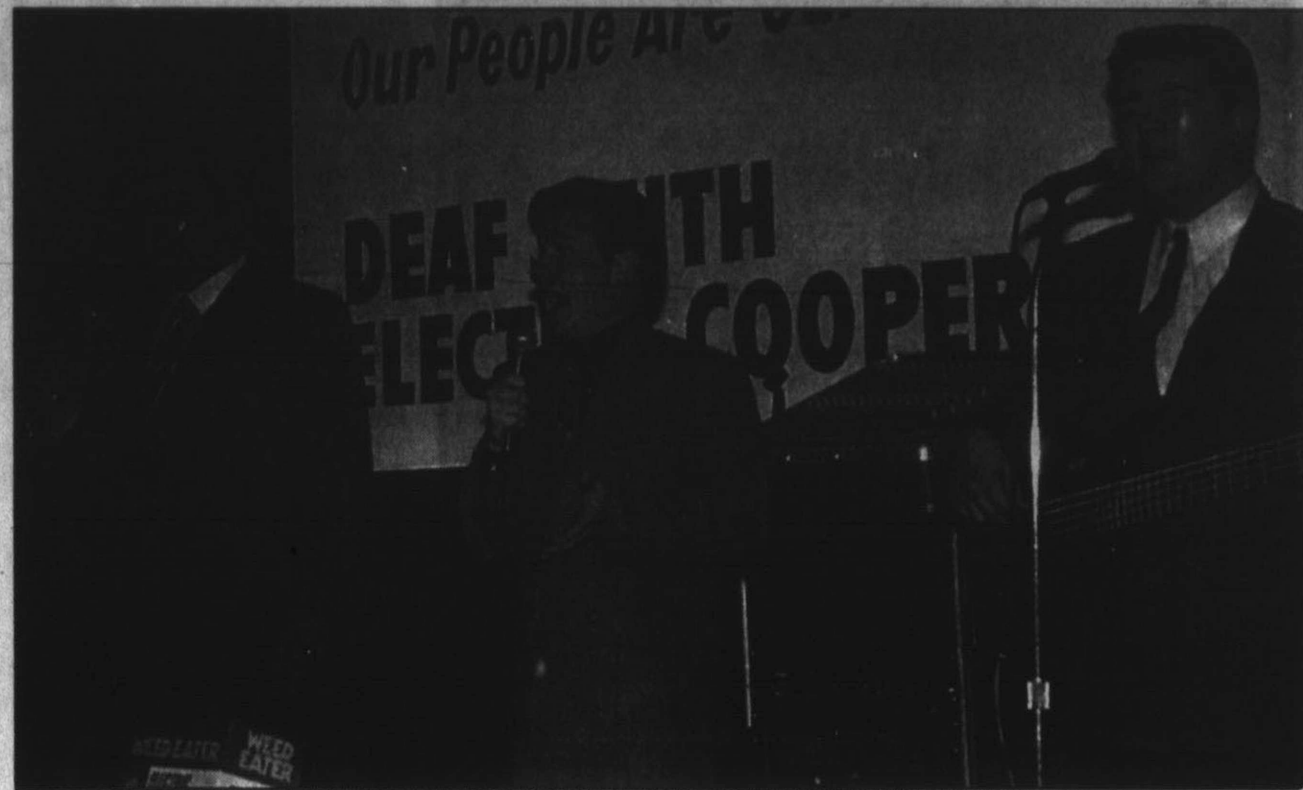
More than 6,300 head of livestock, mostly sheep, were killed in Jiashi, he said. Soldiers and officials were distributing tents to homeless families there.

Temperatures in the sparsely populated desert region with low-lying mountains were around freezing today and were expected to drop to 14 degrees F overnight.

Zhang said damage was estimated at \$18 million, but the figure is expected to rise.

In Kashgar, a city of 240,000 people, local officials said at least several hundred homes were damaged by the tremor. Residents said there was little visible damage.

Robert Kerr, an American student who would not give his hometown, told The Associated Press by telephone that he saw "a few minor



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AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is held in high esteem by Texans, according to new ratings in a Texas Poll telephone survey conducted Feb. 21 to March 1.

Bush's job-approval rating of 70 percent is the highest received by a Texas governor in the last 10 years. The survey was conducted for Harte-Hanks Communications by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas.

"Gov. Bush is flattered that the people of Texas think he is doing a good job," said the governor's press secretary, Karen Hughes.

Hughes said Texans seem to appreciate Bush's ability to work with the Legislature and his willingness to share credit with Democratic leaders, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the state Senate and House Speaker Pete Laney.

Bush's approval rating eclipses that of his recent predecessors: Ann Richards peaked at 60 percent in spring 1994; Bill Clements managed a 36 percent mark after taking office in 1987; and Mark White's highwater mark was 42 percent in the winter of 1986.

Poll respondents over age 60 gave Bush the highest marks of any age group. The breakdown by party affiliation was as follows: 88 percent favored Bush's job perfor-

mance; independents, 66 percent; and Democrats, 63 percent.

The poll also showed that Republican U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison both have improved their job approval ratings from 53 percent each last summer to 57 percent for both officials today.

Topping the list as the most important problem in the state was crime, indicated 21 percent of the respondents.

Moses to Stop Granting Waivers
 No more skipping final exams because of good grades.

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses said that next year he would no longer approve funding for students who have been exempted from taking finals because they have good grades.

More than 582 Texas public school districts have waivers from the commissioner that let them collect funding for those students on days they are absent during finals. Schools receive about \$25 a day per student.

"The state has been paying for days when students were not present. I don't feel comfortable with that. I don't believe I have the authority to do that, and besides, I have a philosophical problem with students' not taking final exams," Moses told the *Dallas Morning News*.

When students go to a university, they may find themselves unprepared to take required final exams, Moses said.

Gun Permit Report Issued
 The Department of Public Safety reports 26,588 concealed handgun permits had been issued from Jan. 1 to March 6.

As of March 3, a DPS report said, white males had been issued 19,313 of 23,615 permits issued, and white and Hispanic males and females — grouped together — had been issued 22,662 permits. As of March 3, blacks held 438 permits and 397 of those were issued to males. Of the grand total, women

held 3,444 of the permits.

For the first time, the DPS released information on rejected applications for permits to carry. As of March 6, only 16 applications had been rejected.

In February, a Grand Prairie man became the first permit holder to be charged with using his gun illegally in the shooting death of a Dallas man.

By March 6, the DPS reported, 59,291 completed applications had been received.

Other Capital Highlights
 ■ For the first time in history, Texas' Republican Primary on March 12 outdrew the Democratic Primary. Political observers say the presidential nomination battle, plus the unusually large number of contested local races on the Republican Primary ballot, attracted conservative Democrats to the GOP Primary.

■ State Comptroller John Sharp has negotiated an arrangement to allow welfare recipients who use the state's Lone Star Card to do their grocery shopping in other states' border towns. Sharp said agreements had been signed with New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana to permit grocery stores to opt into the Lone Star card program.

■ Gov. Bush has designated James Francis Jr. of Dallas to replace Robert Holt as chairman of the Public Safety Commission. Holt will remain on the commission, which Francis joined on March 29, 1995. Francis, a partner in an oil and gas company, served as a special assistant to former Gov. Bill Clements.

■ Donald R. Haragan has been appointed interim president of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Haragan, who currently serves as executive vice president and provost of Texas Tech, will serve until a permanent successor to Robert W. Lawless is appointed. Lawless has accepted the presidency of the University of Tulsa.

Recovery of TexPool funds seen as costly, risky for state action

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr., Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says the risks and costs of going to court over tens of millions of dollars might keep the state from pursuing repayment of money it lost in the 1994 bailout of an investment pool run by the Treasurer's office.

The Legislative Audit Committee heard testimony Tuesday from State Auditor Larry Alwin, Treasurer Martha Whitehead and Attorney General Dan Morales.

Alwin laid out for the committee his report, released earlier this month, which showed actions taken by Mrs. Whitehead cost the state \$97 million. As treasurer, Mrs. Whitehead controls the state-run investment pool known as TexPool, an investment tool for local governments.

Alwin said Mrs. Whitehead operated the fund for at least 10 months outside normal safe investment standards, triggering a "run" by investors.

To protect the fund and local governments from serious losses, Mrs. Whitehead said she approved the use of state dollars to prop up the fund.

Morales called that move an illegal use of state money. He added on Tuesday that it does not appear Mrs. Whitehead violated criminal laws.

He said pursuing civil action to get the state's money back would be costly and risky for the state. Local government entities could counter-sue the state on the grounds that Mrs.

Whitehead mismanaged the fund, Morales said. He also said other strings of legal scenarios could play out, leaving the state at significant risk.

Bullock said the costs and risks of going to court could outweigh any benefits the state could get from suing local governments that benefited from Mrs. Whitehead's move.

"I wish I never heard of TexPool," Bullock said. "I think the quicker the state gets out of this program the better. TexPool was a noble idea that went astray."

On Tuesday, Mrs. Whitehead continued to defend her move, saying she acted only after consulting with the offices of Alwin and Morales.

Both men deny giving any advice in support of the bailout.

"When things go wrong, we public officials should not go around putting the blame on others but should stand up and accept our fair share of the blame due us," Mrs. Whitehead told the committee. "I accept the fact that the state of Texas lost money to stop the run on TexPool. If there is someone to blame for refusing to allow the taxpayers of our cities, counties and school districts to suffer the losses I accept the responsibility."

But Mrs. Whitehead disputed Alwin's estimate of \$97 million in losses. She said the state lost \$55 million, adding that Alwin's calculations include paper losses that will not be realized.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock

asked Mrs. Whitehead if there was a higher authority who could determine which figure was correct.

"Senator Montford, over the last 15 months I have referred to a higher authority on many occasions," Mrs. Whitehead joked. "As of yet I have not had any great vision that has been beamed down to me and I'll keep praying for it."

The treasurer's office established TexPool in 1989 to give local governments a way to group their public money for investing.

The fund is maintained separately from other state funds and includes no state dollars.

The pool began losing money in 1994, partly because of heavy investments in areas sensitive to changes in the interest rate. Alwin said Mrs. Whitehead ignored warnings to reorganize the fund's investments to limit its losses.

Under the law creating the pool, investors agreed to share any losses based on the amount of money they put in.

While the 1994 losses continued, local governments began removing their money from the fund. To ensure there was enough money for those local governments, Mrs. Whitehead authorized the purchase of \$2.2 billion of TexPool's securities with state dollars.

Nearly 1,300 municipalities were participating in the fund at that time.

The Treasurer's office said some 1,400 municipalities now participate in TexPool.

Medical profession seeing changes in jobs, salaries

By ROBIN ESTRIN, Associated Press Writer
 BOSTON (AP) — When Dr. Aram Chobanian graduated from medical school in 1955, young doctors had a world of opportunities — plenty of jobs in nice places with high salaries.

Stephen Pool doesn't have it so good. Pool, 26, is one of thousands of students who will graduate from medical school this spring. He will enter a competitive job market with lower pay and job uncertainty — a market that Chobanian never imagined.

"We're now looking at a mode of practice that's almost entirely foreign to what was out there 20 years ago," said Pool, a senior at New York University School of Medicine.

Once seen as a golden profession, doctors have less autonomy and the once sacrosanct doctor-patient relationship has been corrupted as managed care grabbed a stronger hold of the medical market, doctors said.

Today, Pool and the approximately 17,000 other fourth-year medical students find out where they'll be doing their postgraduate residencies.

Now in its 45th year, "Match Day" can be a day of celebration for those who end up at the hospitals of their choice. For others, it can be grim reality check of the job market that awaits them. About 77 percent will get a position at one of their top three picks.

Surveys suggest there are simply too many doctors and medical schools.

A recent study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that more than 10 percent of residents who train in a specialty could not find jobs in their fields in some parts of the country.

A study funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts last year recommended the "wholesale closing" of U.S. medical schools because of a physician surplus and said medical schools should admit 20 to 25 percent fewer students by 2005.

Upon graduation, 80 percent of young doctors are in debt — \$60,000 on average — and the median salary for residents is \$33,000. In 1994, physician median net income dropped by 3.8 percent from the previous year to \$150,000 — the first salary decline since the American Medical Association began collecting data.

The idea of laying off doctors was incomprehensible a quarter-century

ago, but hospitals, facing budget deficits and mergers, have recently been forced to make cuts.

The New England Medical Center in Boston, a teaching hospital for Tufts University, said in January it would eliminate 450 jobs, including a handful of doctors.

Chobanian, now dean at the Boston University School of Medicine, said it wasn't that way when he finished school.

"There were always positions available in the areas that we wanted to pursue," he said.

For the second year in a row, more than half of graduating students are pursuing the generalist fields, including internal medicine, family practice and pediatrics, which have seen steady growth since the early 1990s.

Specialty fields like anesthesiology, diagnostic radiology and psychiatry are on the decline, according to the National Resident Matching Program. For example, the number of students entering anesthesiology dropped 53.8 percent between 1995 and 1996.

Ed Evangelista, a 25-year-old

senior at Tufts University's medical school, considered anesthesiology until he realized it may be difficult to find work.

"That was one of the big turnoffs," said Evangelista, a Michigan native who decided on physical medicine and rehabilitation instead. "It's really getting saturated out there."

But Dr. Regina Benjamin, a 39-year-old physician in Bayou La Batre, Ala., said the reported surplus of physicians may not be true, particularly in rural parts of the country, like her own town of 2,500 residents.

Despite the uncertainty, many young doctors are optimistic. Perhaps spurred by the popularity of TV shows like "ER" and "Chicago Hope," medical school applications are at an all-time high.

"Even if we don't make the kind of money and have the kind of autonomy that people have had in the past, I still think that this is the greatest job in the world," said Dr. Lydia Vaia, 32, who graduated from Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia last spring.

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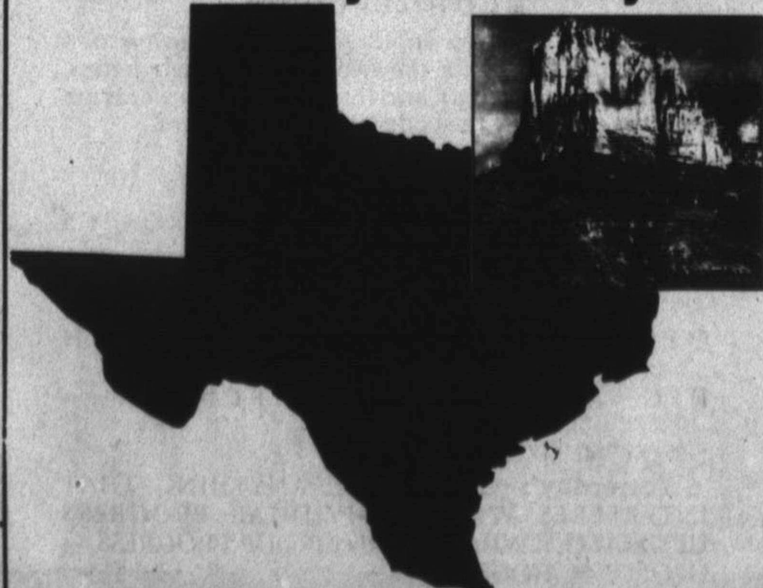
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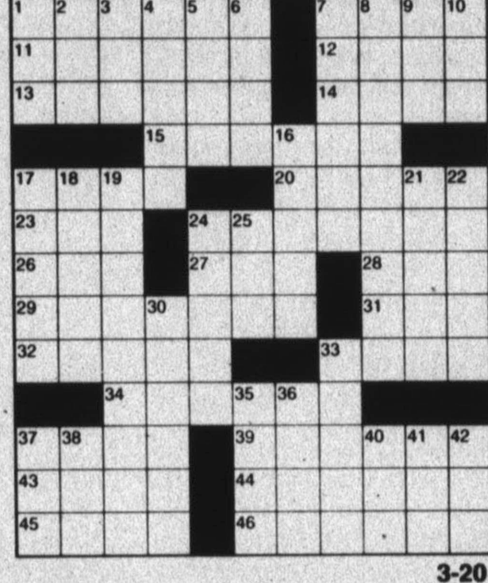
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JESSIE MAE DODSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary upon the Estate of JESSIE MAE DODSON, deceased, were issued to KAY LYNN MORRISON PAGETT on the 18th day of March, 1996, in the proceedings in this cause, which proceedings are still pending, and that she now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to her at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

KAY LYNN MORRISON PAGETT, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Jessie Mae Dodson, Deceased
145 Pecan Street
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NO. PR 4226

BID NOTICE

South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. is accepting bids for janitorial services of the Hereford site. Closing date is March 25, 1996 by 4:30 p.m. Please submit bids to SPHPO - 603 Park Avenue - Hereford, Tx. 79045. Bid specifications are available at the same address. Direct inquiries to (806) 364-7688. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved by South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc.

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Town & Country Food, Inc., has made application with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a beer retailer's off-premise license to be located at 2901 E. 1st Street, County of Deaf Smith, and operated under the trade name of Town & Country Food Stores.

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EL PASO

Western a 66-56 lead. Haskins is still raving on the sidelines. But the Kentucky bench was getting quiet. Very quiet.

Soon, it was over. Texas Western 72, Kentucky 65.

Kentucky, with that 97 point a game average, shot just 38.6 percent for the game against the Miners' intense defense. Haskins smiled and said, "We didn't let them run with it. And, in the end, we were running with it."

The celebration was on back in El Paso. The town went crazy, breaking into one big party. More than 100,000 people lined Montana for a parade when the team returned the next day.

The city has never, ever forgotten that special March night back in 1966 - and continues to embrace this team.

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Freezing temperatures aggravating damage to drought-weakened wheat

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that wheat crops in North Central Texas are suffering because of below freezing temperatures and the lack of moisture.

Although much of the wheat has been damaged, freezing temperatures have only multiplied the effects of the lack of rainfall.

"Texas has not had significant rainfall since October when wheat was planted, now it is dying," said Doug Andrews of Waco, McLennan County Extension agent. "Plus, we've had five days of below freezing temperatures and now we are experiencing severe losses in our wheat and corn."

Any wheat that has been saved from the drought or freeze will likely be replanted for next year's crop in hopes of better conditions.

"I can essentially say that of any wheat harvested will be saved for planting," said Dusty Cullen of Marlin, Falls County Extension agent.

According to Cullen, most wheat that had emerged was frozen by the recent low temperature. After wheat emerges, it goes through eight stages before becoming a fully mature plant. Each stage can withstand various temperatures.

He went on to say the first and most fragile stage of wheat is the vegetative stage. During the second and third stages the wheat is more protected from weather, but still can be harmed. The last stages of wheat are more hardy and can withstand greater variances of weather.

When a wheat plant endures low temperatures during these young stages the reproductive portion of the plant is sterilized preventing it from flowering. This prevention does not

allow the wheat to reproduce, Cullen said.

"If the freeze occurs after this stage, the plant will be stunted and not produce a good harvest," Cullen said.

According to Andrews, McLennan County has lost most if not all of their wheat crop.

"We have probably lost 50 percent at the best and at the worst 100 percent," Andrews said.

Surrounding areas have not suffered as greatly as McLennan County, but the damages are still immense.

"There is just no growth. We have been reduced 80 percent to 90 percent from what it should be," said Bob Whitney of Comanche, Comanche County Extension agent. "We are now under a disaster feed grain program."

This feed grain program was designed to help farmers purchase grains for feed. Various counties across the state have been declared a disaster area and are receiving up to 50 percent reimbursement for all grain purchases.

Karen Shelton-Mur, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, says the Pacific cold front and the Arctic cold front late last week brought much needed precipitation to some parts of Texas. The majority of rain fell in Central, Eastern, Northern and the High Plains regions of Texas. The amounts ranged from one-tenth of an inch to one-half of an inch. However, dry conditions are expected to prevail for the remainder of the week.

Below normal temperatures will continue through Thursday with highs ranging from 50 degrees to 70

degrees from North to South Texas. A warming trend will begin Friday through Saturday with highs toward the end of the week in the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s along the Rio Grande Valley, Shelton-Mur said.

Normal temperature can be expected in most parts of the state. Little to no precipitation also can be expected.

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

PANHANDLE: very short. Dryland wheat is very poor; irrigated wheat is good to fair. Prewatering of corn fields continues; some herbicide application occurring in preparation for cotton. Livestock in fair condition; supplemental feeding.

SOUTH PLAINS: very short to short. Wheat remains in desperate need of moisture. Supplemental feeding of livestock still required. Land preparation, pre-irrigation, and herbicides application of spring crops.

ROLLING PLAINS: very short. Wheat is suffering from lack of moisture. Cattle in fair to good condition. Wheat has provided limited grazing; supplemental feeding continues. Stock tanks low. Peaches are in bloom in some areas.

NORTH TEXAS: very short. Pastures in very poor condition. Hay supplies declining rapidly. Harvesting pine trees. Wheat very poor. Onions and other cool season crops planted. Fertilizing pecans. Early blooming peaches lost to freeze.

EAST TEXAS: very short. Winter pastures green but offering no grazing. Hay shortages critical; cattle in fair condition. Spring vegetable planting very limited; significant freeze damage to some cole crops and fruit.

FAR WEST TEXAS: very short. Pastures remain extremely dry. Wheat very poor. Supplemental feeding continues. Onions bulbing. Preparing seed beds for cantaloupe. Peaches killed by early frost. Few pecans budding; most still dormant.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: very short. Grain outlook poor due to moisture stress. Heavy feeding of livestock continues. Livestock market strong for sheep, poor for cattle. Onions planted; melons to be planted in future. Peach damage due to freeze.

CENTRAL TEXAS: very short. Many producers running out of hay and water. Some herd reduction occurring. Wheat has been affected by dry conditions. Spring vegetable planting in progress.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: very short to short. Cattle market depressed. Hay and grass in short supply; supplemental feeding continues. Corn and grain sorghum planting are under way. Freeze damaged peach trees and some corn plants.

SOUTH TEXAS: adequate to poor. Peach fruit crop and early apples thinned heavily in most areas; later blooming varieties appear to be okay. Dryland farmers waiting for rain. Irrigation needed, but complicated by low levels of aquifers.

COASTAL BEND: very short. Hay feeding continues with short hay supply; cattle condition declining. Home gardens are planted. Some peach varieties damaged by freeze; bud break occurring in early pecan varieties.

SOUTH TEXAS: very short. Pastures and ranges in poor condition; lack of moisture continues to hurt. Cattle conditions continue to worsen. Harvesting carrots. Corn and sorghum planted. Cotton being planted.

Family lives in 88-year-old house bought by mail-order from Sears & Roebuck Co.

By **KEN ELLSWORTH**
Abilene Reporter-News
CISCO, Texas - In the early 1900s Jesse Penn picked up his Sears & Roebuck catalog and, liking what he saw, placed an order for a brand spanking new 3,000-square-foot, full-basement, two-story home.

A short time after placing the order, Penn's new home arrived in Cisco by freight train. The house was shipped in its component parts - with some assembly, to say the least, required.

Sears had shipped doors, doorknobs, windows, sinks, toilets, pipes, pre-cut wood, sinks and metal shingles. Most importantly, the company sent tons of concrete, including concrete forms to shape wet concrete into building blocks.

Sears also shipped the floor plan that Penn had selected among several choices. An extensive set of instructions must also have been included.

Then, in 1908, while the neighbors watched, Penn erected his Sears

Home on Third Street. The price of Penn's catalog order was just \$1,995, all materials included.

The rare, 88-year-old home's residents for the past five years are foster parents James and Michelle Hinman. They think Penn did a pretty good job of building a solid structure and that a Sears home was, and is, a bargain.

"It doesn't require much maintenance, but it is a big home and occasionally it needs work," James said. "But, for example, the windows are still original."

One of the original windows is a leaded window with diamond-shaped panes. It is set over a bay window that looks out over the large front porch.

The house is built on a thick, solid concrete foundation out of concrete blocks that resemble cinder blocks, but which are smaller and convex rather than absolutely square. The interior of the home has been so remodeled over the years that it is difficult to know what the original floor plan was.

The thick walls and foundations promote longevity but also have other advantages, the Hinmans said.

"We don't have to run air-conditioning in the summer, and it is quiet," Michelle said. "We don't hear a sound in here."

The structure's metal shingles have accumulated some rust, but there are still no leaks, the Hinmans noted.

The home does creak and moan. That, and its age, may account for rumors of ghosts that Sears obviously did not include in its original floor plan.

"We've heard stories, including one about a lady who was crazy and who was kept in the basement," Michelle said. "They say she sometimes got out and ran in the streets naked. And her ghost is supposedly still here, but we've not seen any evidence."

Gerry Webb, also of Cisco, owned and lived in the home from 1978-89. He said the only bizarre noises he

ever experienced happened the first night he stayed in the house.

"I was in bed in the front room when something jumped on the bed and then ran through the house crashing into boards and things," he said. "When I woke up, there was a big jack rabbit staring me in the face. It wasn't a ghost, but it scared me as much as a ghost would have."

Webb said the original owner, Penn, built a water tower into which he pumped well water.

"The tower was taken down long ago, but Penn had water piped into his house before Cisco was providing water service," Webb said.

Webb remembers the house fondly.

"It is real solid, solid as could be," he said. "And the floors are level and the walls don't lean. It reminds me of the kind of place that you think of your grandparents living in. I really liked that old house."

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Dream realized but Dole has no time to celebrate

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob Dole had been preparing all his life for this moment, the Republican blessing to run for president. But on the day that nomination was finally his, there was hardly time to celebrate.

A bowl of bean soup and glass of milk gulped at his desk were all that separated Dole's full day as Senate majority leader from his brief victory rally Tuesday night.

"Nothing's gonna stop us now," Dole grinned after victories in the Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin primaries secured his lock on the GOP presidential nomination.

"I think it's safe to say now that I will be the nominee," he declared amid hundreds of waving flags and pompons shaking to the beat of rock music.

"The moral of the story is if you ... don't give up too easily, you can still make it," Dole, who has twice failed to become the GOP nominee, said in an interview broadcast today on "CBS This Morning."

"It's scary in the sense that you

want to be sure you can do it," he added of the prospect of becoming president. "I'm convinced I can."

Despite his commanding delegate count Tuesday night, Dole was determined not to claim the inevitable before next week's primary in California, a critical state in the general election.

"California will be a big one. It'll take us over the top, way over the top," Dole shouted over the cheers of supporters packed in a hotel ballroom ringing with tunes from the Jackson Five and The Kinks.

Just two hours earlier, he had adjourned the Senate and was at his desk with his bowl of Senate-cafeteria soup, waiting for the early returns.

"I'm going to be a full-time senator," Dole told reporters at an afternoon news conference, even as he outlined a candidate's legislative agenda centered on the second-try passage of welfare reform, tax breaks for families with children, regulatory reform and a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

"We've tried, he's vetoed it," Dole said to distinguish himself from

President Clinton.

At the rally, Dole was flanked on stage by his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Robin. He framed the November election as a decision on the future. "It's about our children, all about their future. Unless we make fundamental change, we're stripping them of their rights and their opportunities and the advantages they should have."

Dole clearly relished his role as he held court at the Senate Tuesday, shepherding nearly a dozen budget amendments. During several of the day's votes, he stood at the foot of the marble dais and hovered behind clerks recording the "yeas" and "nays."

"We're going to be hard at work convincing the American people we have the right agenda for the next generation and the next century," Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Shuttling between leadership meetings and policy caucuses, Dole ducked reporters eager for a primary-day prediction, choosing instead to pose for photographs with a class of second-graders from a nearby Virginia school.

"They're going to protect me from the press," Dole deadpanned as three dozen waist-high youngsters crowded around him.

Mikey Crump, 8, soliciting an autograph, asked what he could do to be president someday. "I'll let you know in November," Dole quipped.

Later, after brief remarks to his victory rally, Dole scooted back to his Watergate apartment for an early night. The Senate planned five hours of debate on product-liability legislation today, followed by another contentious vote on keeping alive a Senate committee's investigation into Clinton and his Whitewater investments.

Kansas farmer Kevin Reimer who was in Washington for an agricultural conference predicted Dole would have a tough go against Clinton in the fall. "By far, the fight isn't over yet," Reimer said as he left the Dole rally Tuesday night.

Thirteen-year-old Ychuda Cohen, visiting from Chicago, was more upbeat. "He's going all the way," yelled the boy, whose striped T-shirt was plastered with "Dole for President" stickers.

The ever-staid Dole was also optimistic, barely able to stifle a grin as he pronounced Tuesday his favorite night of the week.

"It's now 230 days 'til Tuesday night, November 5, when Bill Clinton will be on his way home."

Latest Dole primary results

By The Associated Press

ILLINOIS

Sen. Bob Dole won easily in Illinois, getting 64 percent of the vote to Pat Buchanan's 23 percent, with 95 percent of the vote counted. Nearly a third of voters said it doesn't matter whether the vice presidential candidate Dole picks opposes or supports abortion rights. As for who that vice presidential candidate should be, nearly half of voters chose retired Gen. Colin Powell over their own governor, Jim Edgar.

MICHIGAN

Dole defeated Buchanan in the state where the conservative commentator had his strongest support Tuesday night. The Senate majority leader got 51 percent of the vote to Buchanan's 34 percent with all votes counted - his best showing of the primary season. Slightly more than half the voters preferred Gov. John Engler as Dole's running mate over Powell, the largest share in any of the four states, making it the only one that chose its governor over the retired general. But more than half of voters were evenly split on a GOP platform that calls for an abortion ban, and four out of 10 said Dole should pick a running mate who opposes abortion.

OHIO

Dole won in Ohio, 66 percent of the vote to Buchanan's 22 percent with all votes counted. Close to four out of 10 voters said they wanted a vice presidential candidate who opposes abortion. About two out of 10 said they want the running mate to support abortion rights. More than a third said it doesn't matter. Voters narrowly approved Powell as a better running mate for Dole than Gov. George Voinovich.

WISCONSIN

Dole won Wisconsin with 53 percent of the vote and Buchanan had 34 percent, with 98 percent counted. Voters were split down the middle over whether Gov. Tommy Thompson or Powell would make a good running mate for Dole. They were similarly divided over whether the GOP should have a platform that advocates an abortion ban.

By Andrew Blasko, Associated Press writer

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

A Good Place to Start on Immigration Reform

To many, American immigration policy sounds like the distracted mother's answer to her child's request: "I said perhaps, and that's final."

We send mixed messages to would-be immigrants. Enforcement of our immigration laws has been up and down like a roller coaster ride. As a result, 4.5 million illegals now swell the ranks of the underclass. They impose a daunting burden on public schools, health care providers and prisons. They compete with Americans and those who are here legally for scarce jobs on the lowest rungs of our economic ladder. It is in our national interest to curb illegal immigration swiftly and effectively.

While the debate over immigration raises many issues, I believe that one principle all can agree on is that obeying our laws is the least we should require of those who wish to come here and live in our country.

In the past we have attempted to enforce our laws by putting the burden on employers. I believe that is the wrong approach. I have a new approach: put the burden on the illegal immigrants.

I have added such an amendment to the immi-

gration bill currently before the Senate Judiciary Committee to address this issue directly. It would disqualify those found to be in our country illegally from applying for legal permanent resident status for at least 10 years, permanently in some cases. If you come here illegally and are caught, you can't even TRY to come back on a legal basis for 10 years.

My bill would encourage respect for American law — something which can reasonably be required of anyone who wants to immigrate here. Currently, those who enter our country in violation of our law can later apply for legal status with no risk of punishment or even censure. A recent internal State Department study estimates that 90 percent of some nationality groups waiting for legal immigration visas are already living in the United States.

There are penalties for people who smuggle or harbor illegal aliens, and penalties for employers who hire them. But the only penalty imposed on illegals now is a five-year ban on re-entry, and they can avoid this if they leave voluntarily (rather than be deported). Because the majority of apprehended aliens depart voluntarily, they are not subject to the sanction.

What we have now is an all-carrot, no-stick policy. The message we send is that aliens might as well attempt to enter and remain in the country illegally, because they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. America has been entirely too willing to forgive transgressions of our immigration laws.

Disqualifying apprehended illegal aliens from legal residence for 10 years would attach a consequence to the decision to violate U.S. law. It seems only fair that if we are going to penalize employers of illegal aliens for violating the law, we also should penalize the illegal aliens who do so.

The U.S. government has a responsibility to maintain the integrity of our borders, as well as an obligation to defend the best interests of its own legal residents and citizens. People who break our law should not be rewarded at the expense of American workers and taxpayers.

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