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Mercury plunges as front blasts Hereford

High winds drop chill factor to -30 to -35 degrees

By GARRY WESNER **Managing Editor**

had not started, Old Man Winter roared into Hereford Wednesday night with a little reminder.

Wednesday morning began with spring-like gusty winds and the mercury shooting up into the 60s by mid-afternoon. But the evening was ushered in by a low-pressure system that blasted the area with icy north winds and blowing snow.

KP'.N Radio reported winds hit 60 mph two times on Wednesday -once around noon from the west and once around 7 p.m. when the front arrived from the north.

The Hereford Airport reported a peak gust during the afternoon of 59 knots, or about 65 mph, around noon.

Chip Formby, who tracks the city's weather, said the barometric pressure plunged last night to 29.24, the lowest contend with gauges and hoses that mph.

he can ever remember seeing.

Barometric pressure is an pressure system. Generally, the lower the pressure, the higher the winds. Formby said wind chill factors

throughout the night. Volunteer firefighters battled wind chills of more than -30 degrees when they were called out just after 4:30

plunged into the sub-zero ranges

a.m. to a barn fire east of town. Fire Marshal Jay Spain said his crews were sent to the David Cox home 15 miles east on Austin Road, where a barn caught fire from a heat lamp that was being used to keep a pump from freezing.

"At times out there it was -40 wind chill," Spain said, as firefighters were rotated off the hoses and into the

department's Suburban to get warm. Spain said firefighters also had to

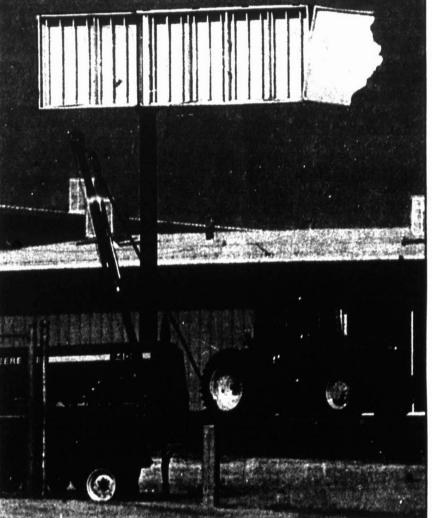
Tanker 1 was taken to the scene as Just in case you forgot that spring indication of the strength of the low firefighters used some 8,000 gallons of water on the blaze.

> Spain said firefighters had to contend with water freezing in hoses during the time it took to refill trucks that ran out of water.

We had to run water through the line to clear the ice," he said, because otherwise the ice would be forced into the hose nozzle, clogging it up.

He said the barn was fully involved in flames when his crews arrived, and the roof had collapsed. However, firefighters were able to save a storage building located near

the barn. Formby said overnight wind chills were recorded at -30 to -35 degrees, noting that sustained winds throughout the night were clocked at 30-50



Oh, Deere

High winds that whipped through Hereford and Deaf Smith County on Wednesday not only brought sub-freezing wind chills, but also caused some damage, including ripping away one side of this sign, located at White Implement Co. on north U.S. 385.

Anthony man killed when high winds collapse store

By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) Sand-laden winds that gusted upwards of 100 mph have cut a wide and transported to Thomason General swath of destruction through West Hospital, where officials said they Texas, tearing down power lines, could not release any information ripping up roofs and smashing in a about the patient.

Feria store in Anthony, Texas, partially collapsed Wednesday afternoon. Another three people were Anthony police officer Michael Salcido.

Gilbert Cabral, 21, hometown unknown, was in critical condition and a woman in her mid-60s who has not been identified was in guarded condition at Thomason General Hospital in El Paso, officer Elder Guevera said.

A spokeswoman at Providence Memorial Hospital said one patient from the accident had been treated and released.

Salcido said several other people had also suffered minor injuries in the accident. The situation in Anthony, about 26 miles west of El Paso, was under control by Wednesday afternoon, he said.

In El Paso, authorities evacuated about 150 people from the Camlu nursing home after the wind peeled the roof off, leaving the rooms exposed to the elements.

HPD promotions noted

Paso Civic Center, and authorities asked relatives to take them home.

At least one person was injured

Soccoro Barron, 33, of Anthony, Althoff-Olivas said the hospital had N.M., was killed when the roof of La initially been told to expect about 60 people from the nursing home and had activated its disaster plan.

But by Wednesday evening the transported to El Paso hospitals, said hospital had only received about 10 patients, including two from the store collapse and others from weatherrelated traffic accidents.

"We wanted to be prepared and we were, but luckily we only received 10 patients," she said.

At their peak, Wednesday's wind storms turned West Texas skins a dirty brown. They completely obscured the mountains in El Paso. Trees doubled over and telephone poles shook at the battering.

Most areas were clearing by nightfall, however, and the winds were expected to have calmed down

considerably by this afternoon. The improving conditions helped take some of the pressure of West Texas officials who had raced from one trouble spot to another.

In Motley County, firefighters were called on to battle a windwhipped blaze west of Matador. No

These employees of the Hereford Police Department have been promoted by Chief David

Wagner. The promotions took effect on Monday. Shown are, from left, Emilio Valdez, a

5-1/2-year veteran, promoted to Corporal in the CID Division; Ed Toler, a 17-year veteran,

promoted to Sergeant and serving as shift supervisor in the patrol division; Julia Laing, with

the department one year, promoted to Supervisor of Dispatch and Communications; Terry

Brown, a 5-1/2-year veteran, promoted to Corporal and acting shift supervisor in the patrol

division when the sergeant is unavailable; and Esrael Silva, an 11-year veteran, promoted

to Lieutenant in charge of the CID and narcotics departments.

The residents were taken to the El injuries were reported and no structures were damaged by flames which sometimes reached about 35 feet high, authorities said.

> winds over 80 mph at Guadalupe Mountains National Park. Gusts reached over 100 mph. A van blew over at the park; rocks knocked out car windows, the weather service

Meteorologists measured sustained

Some commuter flights at hazy Lubbock International Airport were canceled or postponed. Flights were also temporarily grounded at El Paso International Airport.

El Paso police Sgt. Bill Pfeil said the department set up a "war room" Wednesday afternoon to help them

He said there were numerous traffic light outages and reports of roofs blowing off and electrical transformers being blown out, probably by airborne debris.

There also were reports of power outages in some sections of the city; lights were flickering in many areas and some businesses sent employees home early.

So much dust blew that motorists on Interstate 20 near Stanton were warned to prepare for brief periods of near-zero visibility.

In El Paso, both eastbound and westbound lanes on I-10 were closed because of downed power lines. The freeway reopened Wednesday

Farm bill may be considered alone

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm-state lawmakers say it's time to unhitch major farm program legislation from attempts to balance the budget.

After all, a new planting season is approaching with no law in effect to govern any payments and acreage levels for major crops. Separate action could start next week on a farm bill to replace the expired 1990 bill.

'We're getting down to crunch time," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., told reporters Wednesday.

introduced just-in-case farm legislation that outlines the same new farm program included in balanced-Clinton. Other senators are considering several options as well.

Congress returns to work next week after Clinton's State of the

Union speech Tuesday. The following Friday, a short-term spending bill that has kept the government in business

The Senate Agriculture Committee, chaired by Republican Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana, is weighing possible remedies that include tacking farm legislation onto the next short-term spending bill if one is

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., says a farm bill ought to be passed by the end of February.

The Republican presidential Early this month, Roberts candidate told North Dakota farmers Tuesday he would support extending current programs, but only as a last option. They would have to be budget legislation vetoed by President stretched out two years to keep farm policy from being mired in election-

(See FARM BILL, Page 2)

Corn growers meeting set in Dimmitt

DIMMITT--The Texas Corn Growers Association will hold its 23rd annual meeting Tuesday at the Castro County Exposition Building with Texas House Speaker Pete Laney as keynote speaker.

Registration starts at 8 a.m., and the program begins at 9 a.m. A free lunch will be served by area members of Women Involved in Farm Economics(WIFE).

The meeting will feature discussions of federal farm programs, TSGA's continuous efforts to obtain a sound agricultural policy, and various reports on area insect, weed and disease research.

Laney is expected to address private property and water rights for farmers and ranchers, state environmental issues and other matters which have an impact on Texas agricultural production.

"Last year's meeting drew more than 300 people," said TCGA President Carl King. "Because of the quality of speakers we have lined up, we anticipate another large turnout at this year's meeting."

King, also chairman of the American Corn Growers Association board, will present his annual review of TCGA and ACGA activities. Two special panels will feature representatives of the state Farm Service Agency(FSA), formerly the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Harold Bob Bennett, state FSA executive director, will discuss the progress of the reorganization. Ray Joe Riley, state FSA board chairman, will review federal crop insurance and Farmers Home Administration loan provisions.

A second panel will center on the controversial 1995 Farm Bill which is still being debated in Washington. Panel members will include David Senter, consultant to TCGA and ACGA in Washington; Larry Mitchell, National Farmers Union; Lois Wales, spokesperson for WIFE; and Don Kimball, American

Agriculture Movement. Following lunch, the afternoon session will include research presentations by Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel.

Topics include research on corn cropping systems, new hebicides for corn; corn diseases, mite control systems, insect-resistant corn studies, and corn marketing programs.

Persons interested in more information on the annual meeting can contact the TCGA office at 1-

Colleagues react to death of ex-Rep. Barbara Jordan

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It is former that people remember best: Words to Congress from the South. rolled like gentle thunder from her

"When Barbara spoke with that deep, booming voice, it was as though she was speaking from tablets of stone," former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said. "She had a presence as few people do."

That voice was stilled Wednesday. Ms. Jordan died at age 59.

One of the first two blacks elected to Congress from the South since adviser, said she was brokenhearted Reconstruction, Ms. Jordan was remembered for transcending partisan politics by setting tough ethical standards and devoting her life to the pursuit of justice.

Whether passionately defending the Constitution during the Watergate hearings or exhorting fellow Democrats at the 1976 and 1992 national conventions, hers was a voice born to be heard - formal, eloquent, deep and powerful, befitting the daughter of a Baptist minister.

"Barbara's words flowed with heartfelt conviction and her actions rang of indefatigable determination as she challenged us as a nation to confront our weaknesses and live peacefully together as equals," President Clinton said.

With her election to the state Senate in 1966, she became the first

black member since 1883 and the first black woman ever elected to the Texas Legislature. In 1972, she Rep. Barbara Jordan's powerful voice became the first black woman elected

> Ms. Jordan died of pneumonia thought to be a complication of leukemia, said George Christian, a friend of Ms. Jordan and former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ms. Jordan had been ill for years with multiple sclerosis, and used a wheelchair and walker.

Former Gov. Ann Richards, to whom Ms. Jordan served as ethics

by her death. "America has lost a patriot, a trailblazer, a hero," said Richards, also a Democrat.

Ms. Jordan "in a sense was the conscience of the nation," Richards said. "She could always be counted on to rise above whatever was the political fray of the moment and say what was the right thing to do."

Republican Gov. George W. Bush said Ms. Jordan's great legacy was proving that "you can get in the arena, you can defend the cause you think is important ... but you can.do so in a way that holds the public confidence, in a way that is unquestionably honest and aboveboard."

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro recalled her "awesome" presence from his days as a state Senate clerk: "I thought I heard God speaking, and it turned out to be

(See JORDAN, Page 2)

Services set for fallen lawmaker

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are plans for Barbara Jordan's funeral and memorials: - Her body will be available for viewing from noon Thursday until noon Friday at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum. - Funeral is 10 a.m. Saturday at Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church

- Interment is 4 p.m. Saturday at the State Cemetery in Austin. - Memorial service is Jan. 28 at the Erwin Special Events Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

- The Barbara Jordan Memorial Fund has been established at Texas Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 550, Austin, Texas 78789, It will benefit the Barbara Jordan Scholars Program at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, the Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Houston and the three Texas schools that bear Ms. Jordan's name in Odessa, Houston and Austin. Contributions to the fund are requested in lieu of flowers.

Local Roundup

Cold tonight, warming Friday

Hereford's high temperature of 62 degrees came at 4 p.m. Wednesday. By 7 a.m. today, the mercury had plunged to 10 degrees. That is also the forecasted low for tonight, as the National Weather Service is calling for skies to clear tonight, with southwesterly winds at 10-15 mph. For Friday, look for partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid-40s and southwest winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.

Police, Emergency Reports

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

HEREFORD POLICE A 24-year-old female was arrested in the 100 block of Avenue E for

Class A domestic violence. A 43-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Avenue E for Class C domestic violence.

Class A domestic violence was reported in the 200 block of Avenue

A possibly mentally ill person was reported in the 500 block of East

Class C theft was reported in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue. A civil dispute was reported in the

600 block of Irving. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 200 block of Star.

A juvenile was detained in the 200 block of 16th Street for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officers issued six traffic citations. There was one minor traffic accident with no injuries reported on North Progressive Road.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF A 38-year-old male was arrested Preston and Sadie D. Shaw.

for failure to appear.

A 28-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

A 24-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (DWI). A 28-year-old male was arrested

for violation of probation (DWI). Theft was reported where a horse was placed into a horse trailer parked

near a barn and both taken. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 11:46 a.m. Wednesday to a wreck rescue at 15th and North

Firefighters were called out at 4:48 a.m. Thursday to a structure fire 15 miles east on Austin Road.

Ambulances ran on three medical runs, one motor vehicle accident with one person transported and four notransports, one trauma run and one

• PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Sandra Arguijo, Frank Bezner, Dora G. Enriquez, Romie Fults, Aubrey Lynn Garcia, Manuel Hinojosa, Adeline M. Loerwald, Blasa R. Mancillas, Ashley Nicole

JORDAN

Barbara Jordan."

Once considered a possible vice had opened.' presidential candidate, M\$. Jordan left politics after three terms in the Jordan was chairwoman of the U.S. House, choosing in 1979 to independent U.S. Commission on teach at the Lyndon B. Johnson Immigration Reform. School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

energy to her students, who fondly studied law at Boston University. called her "B.J."

former chairman of the Judiciary in the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson Committee, recalled his first meeting campaign. with Ms. Jordan after her election to Congress. "She came in to see me, I'll never forget, opened her mouth, spoke a few words, and I remember thinking, 'This is a woman I certainly want on this committee?";

It was during the committee's 1974 hearings on whether to impeach President Nixon that Ms. Jordan won a national reputation.

'The gentle lady from Texas," as former Rodino called her, stirred television audiences across the country when she declared: "My faith in the Constitution is whole, it is complete, it is total."

One person in the audience said it else that Barbara Jordan can do."

transition payments" for farmers expired.

based on past subsidies. The fixed

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decisions would end.

sounded "as if the gates of heaven

At the time of her death, Ms.

She graduated with nonors from Texas Southern University - where After leaving Washington, she she was a member of the debating team shunned the limelight and devoted her that defeated Harvard University - and

She practiced law in Houston and Former U.S. Rep. Peter Rodino, got her start in politics licking stamps

> One night we went out to a church to enlist Negro voters and the woman who was supposed to speak didn't show up. I volunteered to speak in her place and right after that, they took me off licking and addressing," she once said.

> In 1976, her Democratic Convention speech was so remarkable, it quickly spawned rumors she might be the vice presidential nominee.

> But in 1977, she announced she would not seek another term.

> 'The longer you stay in Congress, the harder it is to leave," she said then. "I didn't want to wake up one fine sunny morning and say there is nothing

> > Agriculture Secretary Dan

The first announcement, about the

Lubbock woman takes crusade,

wheat programs in mid-March.

Dole said he supports the Roberts Glickman, meanwhile, has held out

measure despite serious misgivings the threat of using old farm law and

and would like to see it as separate his broad discretion under other laws

legislation or in the budget package. to make program decisions. The 1949

billion in farm program spending over permanent farm law that remained in

seven years but subscribes "market effect when the 1990 farm bill

payments would decline each year. rice program, will come before Feb.

Government control of most farming 15. Glickman will announce corn and

The measure reduces up to \$6 Agricultural Adjustment Act is the

New budget ideas demanded by GOP Republicans want firm budget offer from White House

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget talks are at another impasse, with congressional Republicans demanding that President Clinton come up with new ideas on how to balance the

Republican leaders canceled a scheduled meeting Wednesday at the White House, saying they first wanted a firm budget offer from the president that can get bipartisian support.

budget before they'll meet with him

Both sides insisted that this was not the end of the road for a budget agreement, and that they were prepared to go back to the negotiating table when the circumstances were

But following a suspension of the talks a week ago and the approach of the political campaign season, nobody was predicting any imminent breakthrough in agreeing on how to balance the budget by 2002. No date for new talks was set.

The White House questioned whether a new counter offer from the

administration would lead to

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the two sides were at the stage of the talks where they were negotiating over details. "Frankly, it would be a step backwards at this point" to be exchanging entirely new proposals, he said.

Clinton talked on the phone for 40 minutes to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, who were gathered in Dole's office.

Dole said the president was "forthcoming" and "did indicate some flexibility," but said: "We indicated to the president that we didn't see any real purpose in going to the White House unless he had some new proposal to give us."

The two sides remain divided over the level of Medicare and Medicaid savings, the extent of a tax cut and Republican plans to enact fundamental changes to federal health and welfare systems.

Gingrich, R-Ga., was talking about other alternatives if a budget

agreement proves impossible, including allying with Democratic conservatives to pass a bipartisan budget outline or waiting until next January, when Republicans hope that one of their own will occupy the White House.

"Life goes on with or without a budget negotiation," he said.

Without an agreement, Congress must again come to grips with the possibility of another partial government shutdown when the current stopgap funding measure expires on Jan. 26.

Gingrich has said Republicans were prepared to fund government programs this fiscal year at 75 percent of 1995 levels, and that Republicans would target programs they don't like for no funds.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called that "a wacky idea, it's crazy, radical,

Republican congressional sources said there were internal divisions in the party on how to handle the budget talks, with some saying they should be terminated because Clinton is not

serious about balancing the budget, while others contending that ending the talks would allow the president to go to the voters and blame Republicans for walking away.

Illustrating their internal indecision, Gingrich wanted GOP leaders to attend Wednesday's White House session while Dole, R-Kan., wanted to forgo it, said Republican partici-

Meanwhile, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, released figures claiming that in the last White House-Republican meeting on Jan. 9 Clinton did offer substantial concessions to the Republicans, raising from \$87 billion to \$130 billion his proposal for tax relief over seven years.

Exon said Clinton also offered to slow Medicare growth by \$124 billion, up from his previous suggestion of \$102 billion.

The Republicans are seeking \$168 billion in Medicare savings and a tax cut of \$211 billion.

"The tax breaks are the Gordian knot we cannot cut," Exon said.

First Lady may reply to questions in writing about travel office role

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton will be asked to answer, in writing, questions that a House investigative committee has about her role in the White House travel office firings.

The committee wants to know why the administration called in the FBI and went through "an enormous charade" accusing the travel office staff of improprieties, Rep. William Clinger, the committee chairman, said

"I think it was an inappropriate use of the FBI, and the IRS also was involved. So there are a number of things we want to continue to look at," Clinger said on "CBS This enormous charade to provide cover to make them look better, to make them look not so hardhearted," he

A former presidential aide, David Watkins, testified Wednesday that he felt pressure from the first lady to fire the travel office staff in May 1993. even though she did not lean on him directly.

The committee released three handwritten notes that Watkins wrote around the time of the firings implicating Mrs. Clinton. One said she was "ready to fire them all" a week before it happened.

Watkins wrote in another, previously released, memo that there would be "hell to pay" if he did not fire the seven-person staff "in conformity with the first lady's wishes.'

Under oath, Watkins testified, The first lady did not instruct me to fire the travel office."

Watkins said other White House officials, including the late deputy counsel Vince Foster and Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, who at the time was a private, unpaid adviser to President Clinton, used Mrs. Clinton's name to press for the

"The pressure that I felt was coming from the first lady was conveyed primarily through Harry Thomason and Vince Foster," he

Republicans grew increasingly frustrated with answers they believed were contradictory to what Watkins wrote in his notes, and suggested he was trying to cover for Mrs. Clinton.

"I think we need now to address questions to the first lady as a result of this," Clinger said during a break in testimony.

"We'll see what the responses will be ... and determine what will be done later," added Clinger, R-Pa.

Mrs. Clinton has said aides may have misinterpreted her expressions of concern about possible financial problems in the travel office to mean she wanted the workers fired, but that she never directly ordered such action.

She also has said she will do "whatever it takes to cooperate."

has been created to honor those who support the Texas Lions "I think the issue here is why, Camp for Crippled Children. Individuals or clubs that donate since they did have the right to fire \$1,000 to the camp will receive the plaque. them, that they went through this Democrats call GOP tax proposal

'nothing but scam' to shift burden

By KEVIN GALVIN **Associated Press Writer**

Special presentation

Larry Alley, right, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents

Past District Gov. Sid Shaw with the first Jack Wiech Fellowship

Award the club has received on Wednesday. The new fellowship

WASHINGTON (AP) - Overhauling the nation's tax system is burden to the middle class.

Hoping to capitalize on taxpayer interest or capital gains. ire, Republicans have produced several proposals to shake up the existing tax structure, from variations a windfall for the rich. But faced with on a flat tax rate to creating a federal

"The tax code is a disgrace. It's impeding our potential as a country," said Jack Kemp, leader of a GOP commission that on Wednesday recommended scrapping the existing system in favor of a single rate and personal exemptions to shield the

And to Democrats who claim that a flat tak would help the rich, Kemp said they risk being identified with the current "obnoxious" system, and the "intrusive" Internal Revenue

"I think the current system is on the Ways and Means Committee. indefensible," he said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

Publisher Steve Forbes has moved becoming a key Republican campaign up in GOP presidential polls with issue, despite charges by Democrats heavy advertising for his flat-tax that GOP proposals are "nothing but plan, which calls for a 17 percent a scam" to shift more of the tax rate, no deduction for mortgage interest and no individual taxes on

Some of Forbes' GOP presidential rivals call his plan a "nutty idea" and Forbes' jump in the polls, GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole cautiously embraced the Kemp proposal, saying he welcomed a "fairer, flatter, simpler approach."

Dole, the Senate majority leader, seemed worried that Democrats would seize on the plan to argue Republicans are abandoning the middle class - a key swing group of

'The middle class always seems to end up with the heaviest load, and they're tired," Dole said.

Democrats eagerly joined the fray. "The flat tax is nothing but a scam to push off the tax burden from the rich to the poor," said Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, senior Democrat "This proposal is ... a simple fraud." House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said the current

system was riddled with loopholes

that already benefit the rich. "The real problem is that average, hard-working families pay too much to subsidize the smorgasbord of loopholes and gimmicks that grow in our tax code each year," he said.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said President Clinton supports efforts to simplify the tax system, but the Republican commission's plan "offers no solution to how a flat tax proposal can avoid either raising income taxes on working families or exploding the deficit.'

In response, Kemp said, "The president, bless his heart, is defending the status quo." The Kemp commission shied away

from endorsing a specific plan being pushed by any GOP presidential candidate. Instead, it laid out a dozen principles that should be followed in changing the tax code.

Texas Lottery

Obituaries

SERVICES PENDING Leonor Tijerina Lafuente, 81, of

Hereford, died Wednesday at her home. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 3, 6, 13, 45, 48 and 49. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$8 million.

Flashing light to be changed at Main-U.S. 60 intersection

The Texas Department of Transportation has announced that the traffic light along U.S. 60 at Main Street will be changed next week from its current flashing light scheme while a train is passing the area.

According to an announcement made Thursday, the signal will changed so that a yellow, or amber, light will flash along U.S. 60 while a train is passing the Main Street

The light alerts drivers to slow down, but not stop, while passing South Lee streets.

through the intersection. Traffic along Main Street will still have a flashing red light, alerting drivers to stop.

The transportation department previously announced the railroad crossing at South Main will be closed beginning next week for railroad

The closing will be for about three weeks. Traffic should detour along New York Street from Lawton or

crews to do some construction.

AUSTIN (AP) - Six tickets each won \$54,967 in the Cash 5 lottery drawing.

The winning tickets matched all

five of the numbers drawn in the Tuesday night drawing. The winning numbers were 20, 25,

30, 32 and 33.

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

5-9-5 (five, nine, five)

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national and information packets are being circulated, Ms. Slay and others at the meeting were exploring ways of making the campaign more visible.

capital with representatives of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, USAA Insurance, the national PTA and American Academy of Pediatrics.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Texas housewife's crusade against

children riding in the back of

pickup trucks - which has

blossomed from a local effort into

a national education campaign -

met Wednesday in the nation's

Lubbock resident Karen Slay

is moving into high gear.

The topic was the "Kids Aren't Cargo" campaign Ms. Slay launched a year and a half ago. "It was a great meeting," Ms.

Slay said Wednesday night after

the meeting at NHTSA headquar-

While the "Kids Aren't Cargo" campaign has gone

'Kids Aren't Cargo, nationwide "National Child Passenger Safety Week," which is Feb. 11-17. This year, Ms. Slay's "Kids Aren't Cargo" slogan will be the one used during the weck.

Another effort focuses on having public service announcements outlining the dangers of allowing children to ride in pickup truck beds - even at low speeds.

And, Ms. Slay wants the **American Academy of Pediatrics** to encourage its members to display posters and other material in their waiting rooms warning about the dangers of open-air

"Sometimes, it takes just a little thing like that to get parents to thinking," she said.

The key is getting the message to teen-agers, who constitute the single largest group of people injured or killed by falling out of pickup trucks, and parents, Ms.

The mother of four young boys, Ms. Slay began her crusade in mid-1994 after 11 people, including eight children riding in the back of a pickup truck, died in a collision near Snyder between the truck and an 18-wheeler.

That accident focused attention on a state law that allows children under age 12 to ride in the back of pickups at speeds below 35 mph a law Ms. Slay is seeking to alter. She and her supporters came close in the last session of the Texas Legislature to raising the age limit to 18, but found themselves squeezed out when time ran out before the legislation could be

She promises to be back with her bill next year. Typically, injuries and deaths

aren't the result of collisions, rather people falling out of the back, she said. "It just takes a little bump or a little turn or a little swerve and that child is out the

Lifestyles



HHS twirlers honored

Hereford High School twirlers who performed last fall in a band competition in Lubbock have received awards for being the best of all. Aimee Alley, right photo, was honored as Best Feature Twirler at the 19th annual Texas Tech Marching Festival, which was held Oct. 10-12. Above, the Mighty Maroon Band's line twirlers, from left, Cindy Harder, Elizabeth Cooper and Misty Tice, were honored at the same time as best twirling line. The contest featured bands from throughout the area.



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: about the importance of not allowing Recently, a relative by marriage stepped forward and accused another family member of repeated childhood sexual abuse. The accused denies this vehemently, and the family has become divided by alliances on both sides. Need I say this has torn our family apart?

I'm mainly concerned about my children. Should I keep my daughters be valid, so no names should be away from "Uncle John" based solely mentioned to the children. on these allegations? If I allow my girls to continue to see their uncle, would indicate a problem?

My husband says I must not wants to believe Uncle John is innocent, but my head cautions me to watch out for my children's welfare.

Please advise.--"Sally" in Spokane DEAR SALLY: I hope you have a warm and open relationship with your children. It would make things

Start a dialogue with the children

anyone to touch their private parts-ever Let them know if ANYONE tries to do this, they should say, "I don't want you to do that," and then come and tell you at once.

I recommend supervised visits with Uncle John since no proof of guilt has been produced. Meanwhile, bear in mind the accusations may not

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while you printed a letter from a what signs should I watch for that father who refused to dance with his daughter "in front of all those people" at her wedding because he was such discuss this with anyone. My heart a lousy dancer. May I say something about that?

I am the world's lousiest dancer and no amount of lessons would help, but I DID dance at my daughter's wedding, and it was the high point of the evening. Tell that guy it could be his, too, and not to miss it .-- Mobile,

DEAR MOBILE: Beautiful! I

love it! And I'll bet your daughter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Millions of high blood pressure patients were frightened and confused recently by news reports that a blood pressure medicine known as a calcium channel blocker may increase their risk for a heart attack. As a result, many patients discontinued taking their blood pressure medication. This means their blood pressure may rise significantly, putting them at risk for

Please, Ann, urge your readers to discuss any change in medication with their physician. They should not let controversial news reports stop them from taking blood pressure medicine.

Calcium channel blockers, while effective for most patients, are not appropriate for everyone. There are many other treatment options, and the effects can vary depc ing on the individual. This is why it is important to discuss therapy options with your physician before making any

If your readers have any questions about calcium channel blockers or other high blood pressure medication, please tell them to write us at: Citizens for Public Action on Blood Pressure and Cholesterol, P.O. Box 30374-HBP, Bethesda, Md. 20824 .--

Jerry Wilson, executive director Gem of the Day (Credit Robin Williams): Our kids embody our greatest fantasies and our worst nightmares. On one hand, I see my kid standing before the cameras saying, "I'd like to thank the Nobel Committee." On the other hand, I see him saying, "You want ketchup with

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Last Christmas my best friend gave me a large glass candleholder. I used it once with the candle she gave me to use in it. Well, the candle was not a dripless one and the wax is stuck all over the inside of it.

wax from fragile large candleholders? - Helen Lerman, South Lake Tahoe,

Here's a trick that's been around for a long time. Simply stick the candleholders in the freezer overnight. The next morning, you should it works. be able to flick the wax off or it should pop right out. Then, just wash and rinse well.

non-stick vegetable spray to make removal of melted wax a breeze. Hope this helps. — Heloise

CHANGING PURSES

Dear Heloise: I used to find myself using only one handbag because I detested changing all the items from purse to purse. Now I put all the objects into a gallon-size plastic utility bag and the transfer is one easy Do you have a way of removing step, so I change my handbags often to match my outfits. — Mrs. M.J. Cavanaugh, Newberry, S.C.

VINEGAR & BAKING SODA Dear Heloise: I just wanted to say there is one more use for baking soda that I've used lots of times and know

Don't ever scrape a burned pot. Put enough vinegar in it to wet it. Then cover with baking soda and let Next time, before putting a candle it stand for several hours. Most of in it, lightly spray the inside with the time the burned stuff will wash right off. If not the first time, try it again. - Ida Firazier, Palestine,

Parenting classes will offer help to those who discipline children The Texas Panhandle Mental curriculum. It is designed to teach their families with an emphasis on family preservation. This non-profit

Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is offering parenting classes for parents, grandparents, foster parents--anyone who has children in the home and is interested in looking at different ways to discipline children.

'SOS! Help for Parents" is a six week class that meets on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 23 and ending Feb. 27. The course is written by Lynn Clark, PhD. and will be taught by staff members Tim Enevoldsen and Lisa Stokes. It is designed for parents of the child 0-

"Back in Control" will be taught on Jan. 27 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Gregory Bodenhamer, a former provide an accessible array of quality

parents of the adolescent, ages 12-17, get back in control. Instructors for this class ar Chris Sharp and Heidi Rindlesbacher.

the second floor Conference Room of the IBM Building at 7201 I-40 West in Amarillo. The cost of either class is \$5. Books are \$10 each and purchase is optional, but recommended. There is no child care offered.

register, call Melissa or Gene Ann at 354-2191. All classes are open to the public.

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Activist Harry Wu honored for promoting democracy

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) promoting democracy. - Human rights activist Harry Wu has been honored with a medal named for Dutch resistance fighters from centuries ago.

Wu, a Shanghai native who spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before moving to the United States in 1979, will receive the 1996 Beggars' Medal in March.

Wu has repeatedly returned to China to videotape labor camps. He was arrested on spying charges last summer and sentenced to 15 years in prison, then was expelled from the

"He has since the 1960s fought against the communist regime in China because he thought that regime was betraying people and their Chinese culture," said Fred van Leer of the Beggars' Resistance Foundation. "When he was caught last summer, it was the last straw for us to decide to give him this award."

The medal is awarded annually to an individual or organization for

C to hold course here

Amarillo College will offer an Adult Vocational course in Management in Hereford.

The course, Organizational Behavior, will meet from 7 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Mondays at Hereford High School. Willie Weaver will instruct the course.

For more information, call 806-371-5265.

The classes will be conducted in

Pre-registration is required. To

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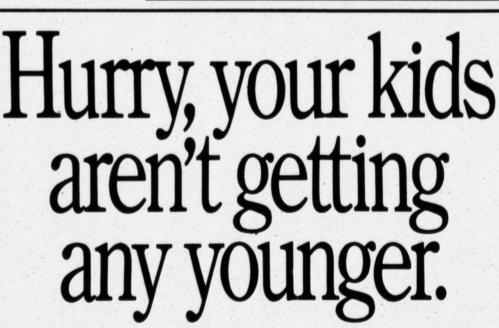
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Sports

Harvesters invade Hereford Hodges selected to play

Sports Editor Not long ago, the talk around town in the days leading up to a Hereford vs. Pampa boys' basketball matchup was not "who'll win" but "by how much.

Pampa was powerful; Hereford was hurting.

That's no longer true. Pampa is still powerful - the Harvesters are ranked No. 6 in Class 4A by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches - but Hereford can compete with Pampa.

The Whitefaces proved that on Feb. 14 of last year, when they defeated the Harvesters, 68-67 in overtime, in Whiteface Gym. It was the first time in recent memory for Hereford to beat Pampa in boys' basketball.

The Harvesters (19-3) return to the scene Friday for the first District 1-4A meeting with Hereford (15-7). Both are undefeated in district play: Pampa is 5-0 and Hereford is 4-0. Tip off is 7:30 p.m.

The varsity girls game opens the doubleheader at 6 p.m. Hereford is 4-2 in district, 18-3 overall; Pampa is 1-5 and 12-10. While the boys haven't met this season, the girls have, and Hereford won 67-30 in December in Pampa.

Both boys' team come into Whiteface Gym on a roll. Pampa has won six games in a row, while Hereford has an 11-game winning streak going. This is for supremacy in Distirct 1-4A.

Friday, Jan. 19 is circled on numerous calendars in both towns.

"Friday night, both teams will come in hyped up," Herd coach Randy Dean said. "Both teams know they're going to have to play as well as they can possibly play to win the

Hereford will have to be ready for the press defense, which Pamparuns as well as any team.

"Pampa's biggest asset is their quickness," Dean said. "They put they use that quickness and athletic "Hereford Whitefaces" on it.

ability to constantly put pressure on whoever they're playing.

"They run a couple of different presses. If they find one that's effective, they stay with it throughout the game.

Fortunately for Hereford, the Whitefaces had an open spot in the schedule (while Pampa dispatched Caprock 77-57).

Dean used the time wisely.

"We took a day to do some conditioning, which is hard to build into the season," he said. "(Wednesday) we'll start really zeroing in on Pampa, as far as putting the game plan into place."

The keys to a Hereford victory would be turnovers and rebounding, Dean said.

We have got to take care of the ball," he said. "We cannot afford to have one of those games where we have 15 or 20 turnovers."

Pampa is led by two senior stars that Hereford fans should remember: Rayford Young and Coy Laury. Young, the MVP of District 1-4A last year, is averaging 21.8 points per game, plus seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

Laury, a first-team all-district selection last year, is averaging 12.6 points and nine rebounds.

Other standout Harvesters include Devin Lemons, J.J. Mathis, Jason Weatherbee and August Larson.

Hereford is led by the two-pronged scoring attack of Michael High (13.0 points per game) and Isaac Walker (12.9 ppg). High is pulling down seven rebounds a game, while Walker is grabbing six per game and adding 3.2 assists.

The Hereford tearn is averaging 13 steals per game. Walker, Ronald Torres and Johnathan Keenan all are averaging about two steals per game.

The Whiteface Booster Club is sponsoring Cap Night at the Pampa game, in an effort to pack the gym. Each of the first 300 fans through the exceptional athletes on the floor, and door will receive a cap with

in all-star volleyball game

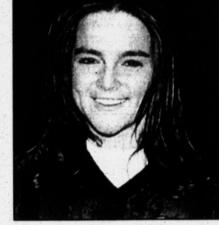
Heather Hodges, a Hereford High School senior, has been selected to play in a volleyball all-star game this summer. The game, set for July 10, is an annual event played in conjunction with the Texas Girls Coaches Association's summer clinic.

Hodges will play for the West team in Division II (Class 4A and 5A). Only seniors are selected to play. A separate game will include girls from 3A, 2A and 1A schools.

Hodges will be the third girl to represent Hereford in the game. Cande Robbins played in 1990 and Shantel Cornelius played in 1991.

This is one in a string of honors for Hodges, who helped the Lady Whitefaces to a 29-4 record last season. She was named to the Class 4A all-tournament team at the UIL tournament in Austin; she was named first-team all-district in 1-4A; and the Texas Sports Writers Association selected her first-team all-state.

Hodges is deserving, Herd coach Brenda Rech said.



HEATHER HODGES ... TGCA All-Star

"It is a big-time honor, when you're selected out of all the 4A and 5A players in the state," Rech said. "That's a very elite group she's a part

Hodges will be joined by Amarillo High star Sarah Butler and 10 others.

7th grade hoops tourney set here

basketball tournament for seventh grade girls' teams today and Saturday.

The tourney starts with pool play today. The Hereford A team has two games today: at 4 p.m. against will be played in Whiteface Gym: the

The other pool includes Canyon, team at 4:45. Pampa and Borger.

The Hereford B team plays once today - at 5:15 against Pampa - and played at 1 p.m. Saturday. The third once Saturday at 10:15 a.m. against place games will be at 2:15.

Hereford will host the district Borger. The other B team pool. includes Dumas, Canyon and Westover.

All early games will be played at Hereford Junior high, in the junior high gym. The championship games Westover and at 6:45 against Dumas. B teams at 3:30 p.m. Saturday; the A

The fifth place games will be

Cowboys will feel at home in Arizona

By TERRY WALLACE **Associated Press Writer**

IRVING, Texas (AP) - While Arizona is a familiar place for the Dallas Cowboys, coach Barry Switzer says it's no place for the team to prepare to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Jan. 28 Super Bowl.

The Cowboys have always made themselves at home in Sun Devil Stadium, home of the Arizona Cardinals and site of the 1996 Super

Much of the sellout crowd in Tempe, Ariz., cheered the Cowboys as they dominated the Cardinals 37-13 on Christmas, ending Buddy Ryan's tenure as the Cardinals'

But Switzer, wary of Super Bowl-week distractions, is determined to have his NFC titlists fully prepared to meet the AFC champion Steelers before his team boards its charter flight next week.

'We're going to get our game planning in this week, build offensively and defensively what we're going to play with, and we'll take it out there," Switzer said. "With all the hullabaloo that

you've got to deal with out there, it's very difficult to do outside your environment the type of game planning you can do at home," he said. "You take it out there for dress rehearsal and work on executing."

Countering Pittsburgh's "Steel

Curtain" defensive line likely heads Switzer's agenda. Quarterback Troy Aikman hopes so.

Not a mobile passer, Aikman knows he won't be able to clude the Steelers' pass rush if his protection breaks down.

"I might have to move around more, but I won't be able to. They do a nice job in putting pressure on the quarterback. Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene do an outstanding job. It'll be more of a concern for our offensive line to try to find some ways to slow those guys down."

The Cowboys will be making an unprecedented eighth Super Bowl appearance, and will be seeking a fifth title, which would tie San Francisco's record.

"I don't know why people consider us all glitter, but when you think about America's Team, you've got to look at the star," running back Emmitt Smith said.

Pittsburgh reached the final by defeating Indianapolis 20-16 last Sunday, just before the Cowboys defeated Green Bay 38-27.

Switzer hoped for a look Wednesday at defensive end Charles Haley to determine whether his recovery from back surgery was advanced enough to allow part-time duty against Pittsburgh, especially on passing downs. But trainers held him out of Wednesday's drills because of a fever.

Looking for a win

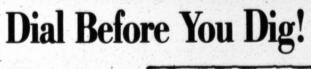
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Nearly a year ago, Hereford's Isaac Walker (24) completed a three-point play with 13 seconds left in overtime, letting the Hereford basketball team defeat Pampa, 68-67. The sixth-ranked Harvesters return to Whiteface Gym for another showdown with Walker and the Whitefaces at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Hereford and Pampa girls' teams start the District 1-4A doubleheader at 6 p.m.

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Rockets win against Nuggets, lose Elie, Cassell

By The Associated Press The Houston Rockets' road to a third consecutive NBA title just got a little harder.

Swingman Mario Elie broke his right wrist and point guard Sam Cassell suffered a bruised left shoulder in second-period mishaps Wednesday night. Elie will be gone for eight weeks, Cassell for an undetermined time.

Their replacements - Tim Breaux and Eldridge Recasner - came through with crucial baskets down the stretch, while Hakeem Olajuwon scored 37 points in Houston's 120-112 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

'Mario will be a big loss," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Hopefully, Sam isn't hurt too seriously. He's taken two blows to the head the last couple of games, plus the shoulder tonight. This is bad timing.

"Breaux was outstanding. He hasn't played much, but we knew he could do it. And that was a big-time performance by Eldridge.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee stopped Philadelphia 111-100, Miami downed Washington 96-89, New Jersey edged Charlotte 97-93, Atlanta defeated Indiana 102-93, Orlando downed Phoenix 113-95, Minnesota defeated Golden State 98-88 and New York beat the Los Angeles Clippers

When Houston's game was on the line, so was Olajuwon.

fourth quarter, including a pair of three-point plays in the final 4-1/2 minutes. Clyde Drexler added 22 points as the Rockets grabbed their third straight win.

After Denver pulled even at 96, Olajuwon scored 11 of Houston's next 13 points. His three-point play with 4:27 left made it 106-101, and another three-point play with 3:56 left gave the Rockets a 109-103 lead.

After a pair of baskets by Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf pulled Denver to 111-107, Breaux popped a three-pointer and Recasner tipped in Breaux's miss, putting Houston in front 116-107 with 1:39 to go.

"Houston did what they needed to do down the stretch," Denver coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "They went to Hakeem and he went to the line a lot. The three-pointer by Breaux was big, also.'

Knicks 92, Clippers 81

New York played without its best rebounder - Charles Oakley, sidelined with tendinitis in his left Achilles but Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 10 rebounds and Charles Smith added 20 points as the Knicks won at Los

New York held the Clippers to

their lowest scoring total of the

"We haven't been playing well The center scored 16 points in the lately, so everybody's got to step up and try to get the job done - whether we have Oakley or not," Ewing said.

It was the Knicks' fifth straight victory over the Clippers, but only their fifth win in the last 12 games.

Brian Williams had 19 points for the Clippers, who have dropped 17 of their last 19 meetings with the Knicks.

Magic 113, Suns 95

With Shaquille O'Neal scoring 18 of his 35 points in the third quarter, Cotton Fitzsimmons was unable to pull out a victory at Phoenix in his third debut as Sunscoach.

Fitzsimmons replaced Paul Westphal, who was fired Tuesday.

Michael Finley scored 18 points, and Wesley Person and Wayman Tisdale had 16 each for the Suns, who dressed the league minimum of eight players for the fifth consecutive

Hawks 102, Pacers 93

In Atlanta, the Hawks won their fifth straight game, taking advantage of flu-ridden Reggie Miller's absence to hold Indiana scoreless for nearly five minutes in the third quarter.

Stacey Augmon scored a seasonhigh 24 points to lead the Hawks,

who won their ninth in a row.

Freshman Stephon Marbury scored

points for Georgia Tech and

almost single-handedly overcame a

six-point deficit in the last five

seconds. He made a three-pointer,

stole the inbounds pass and shot

another three-pointer that fell short.

Seton Hall 78, No. 7 Villanova 73

and Seton Hall recorded its most

impressive victory in four years. The

last time the Pirates beat a team so

highly ranked was Jan. 26, 1992,

when they defeated No. 6 Ohio State.

Seton Hall (8-6, 4-3). Kerry Kittles,

No. 10 North Carolina 67,

(13-3, 5-2).

Virginia 53

O'Koren in 1979.

Danny Hurley scored 18 points for

Freshman Antawn Jamison became

Jamison also scored 16 points as

the first North Carolina player to get

20 rebounds in a game since Mike

the Tar Heels (13-3, 4-1 ACC)

disappointed Virginia's first sellout

crowd of the season. Serge Zwikker

had 14 points, Jeff McInnis 13 and

Adrian Griffin scored 31 points

since they won five in a row nearly two years ago.

Indiana's four-game winning streak came to an end despite 25 points from Rik Smits.

Nets 97, Hornets 93

Two free throws by Kenny Anderson with 6.6 seconds remaining clinched New Jersey's victory at Charlotte. The loss prevented the Hornets from reaching the .500 mark for the first time since Nov. 11.

Armon Gilliam scored 24 points and Anderson 22 in the Nets' fourth road victory in 19 tries this season.

Dell Curry and Glen Rice each had 23 points for the Hornets, while Larry Johnson added 20.

Rice became the 210th player in NBA history to reach 10,000 career

Heat 96, Bullets 89

Host Miami overcame the ejection of two players for fighting to snap a five-game losing streak behind Alonzo Mourning's 38 points, tying his season

Juwan Howard of Washington and Miami's Bimbo Coles and Keith Askins were ejected following a second-period

Mourning missed his first eight shots, but still outducled 7-foot-7 Gheorghe Muresan, who had 19 points and a career-high 21 rebounds.

whose winning streak is the longest Mourning scored nine points in the first five minutes of the final period as Miami pulled away to an 83-73 lead.

Brent Price scored 27 points and Rasheed Wallace 22 for Washington, which lost its third in a row.

Bucks 111, 76ers 100

Glenn Robinson scored 37 points as Milwaukee won at Philadelphia, handing the 76ers their third straight

The Bucks took their first lead at 91-89 with 5:41 to play. After Vernon Maxwell put the Sixers up 92-91, Robinson's two free throws and a

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jumper by Vin Baker gave Milwaukee the lead for good.

Milwaukee, which has won four straight at the Spectrum and two in a row overall, also got 19 points from Beneit Benjamin. Baker had 10

rebounds. Maxwell led the Sixers with 20

Timberwolves 98, Warriors 88

Isaiah Rider scored a season-high 31 points and handed out seven assists as host Minnesota posted its second straight victory for the first time since Dec. 6-8.

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UMass edges RI without Camby

By The Associated Press

For at least one game, No. 1 Massachusetts was able to survive without Marcus Camby.

With their star center still in the hospital, the Minutemen seemed vulnerable at times Wednesday night in beating Rhode Island 77-71. Camby, who collapsed before a game Sunday, spoke with his teammates after the victory.

"It is a challenge because the best player in the country is not with us," coach John Calipari said. "I didn't want anybody to think they had to do too much.

Donta Bright scored 32 points, more than double his average, for Massachusetts (15-0, 4-0 Atlantic 10). Though they remained unbeaten, the host Minutemen struggled at times, falling behind by nine points late in the first half and leading just 52-51 with 10-1/2 minutes left.

"When Marcus plays, he helps us said Edgar Padilla, who scored 14 points. "It's time for us to give wins back to him.'

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Cincinnati defeated Xavier, Ohio, 99-90; No. 5 Connecticut beat St. John's 88-73; No. 6 Wake Forest downed Georgia Tech 66-63: Seton Hall upended No. 7 Villanova 78-73; No. 10 North Carolina beat Virginia 67-53; Florida State stopped No. 19 Clemson 75-62; No. 21 Mississippi State topped Mississippi 53-47; No. 22 Georgia defeated Florida 71-46; and No. 25 Texas Tech

beat Baylor 75-69. Camby was supposed to be released from the hospital today, although he is not expected to play Saturday against Duquesne. Doctors have not determined what caused his collapse, but have ruled out heart problems and a number of neurologi-

cal problems. Rhode Island (9-5, 1-2) took advantage of the 6-foot-11 Camby's absence by going inside early and led most of the first half. The Rams

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Baylor's

Lady Bears surprised No. 8 Texas

Tech with a zone defense, but the

Lady Raiders overcame 26 turnovers

to win, 74-59, Wednesday night

10 rebounds.

behind Michi Atkins' 24 points and

reeled off runs of 9-0 and 11-1 in host Demon Deacons (12-1, 4-0), opening a 29-20 lead with 4:55 left before the break.

Josh King and Tyson Wheeler each 23 scored 14 for Rhode Island, but they combined for only eight points in the second half as Massachusetts increased its defensive pressure.

"In some ways, they were more together without Camby. The other players stepped up," said freshman Antonio Reynolds, who scored 15 points for the Rams.

No. 3 Cincinnati 99, Xavier, Ohio 90

Danny Fortson, despite drawing one of Cincinnati's two technical fouls, scored a career-high 40 points for the unbeaten Bearcats.

Cincinnati (12-0) matched its best start in 36 years by overcoming a taunting crowd and two first-half flareups on Xavier's home court.

Games between the crosstown rivals have been testy in the past. The last game at the Cincinnati Gardens two years ago turned into a shouting match between the players, and Cincinnati's Bob Huggins refused to shake former Xavier coach Pete Gillen's hand when it was over.

No. 5 Connecticut 88, St. John's 73 Kirk King extended his streak to 22 straight successful shots before a miss for host Connecticut.

King started the night with three dunks. But a miss on an eight-foot jumper left him short of the NCAA record of 25 in a row by Ray Voelkel of American University in 1978.

Travis Knight shot 10-of-11 and scored 22 points, and Ray Allen had 26 as the Huskies (15-1, 7-0 Big East) won their 14th consecutive game. No. 6 Wake Forest 66,

Georgia Tech 63

Tim Duncan had 22 points and 11 rebounds as Wake Forest won the matchup between the last two teams with unbeaten records in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tony Rutland scored 26 for the Lady Raiders slip by Baylor

rebounds for Tech, with Melinda

White contributing 14 points and 11

rebounds. Chrystal Boles, Tech's 6-2

and outshot the Lady Bears 44

Tech outrebounded Baylor, 59-45,

backup center, blocked 8 shots.

Florida State 75, No. 19 Clemson 62

James Collins made four threepointers in the second half and finished with 23 points as Florida State won at home.

Collins hit three straight long-range shots after Clemson closed to 49-45. Collins has scored in double figures in 46 straight games for the Seminoles (10-4, 2-2 ACC). Clemson (11-2, 2-2 ACC) lost its second in a row.

No. 21 Mississippi St. 53, Mississippi 47

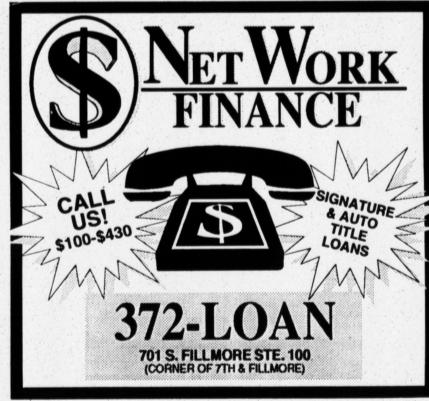
Mississippi State stopped its longest home losing streak in six years as Darryl Wilson scored five of his 17 points in the final 1:14.

No. 22 Georgia 71, Florida 46

who didn't start because of a groin Katu Davis and Pertha Robinson injury, scored 15 for visiting Villanova each had five points during a 21-0 spree that helped Georgia stop a two-game losing streak.

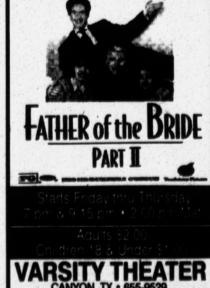
The Bulldogs (11-3, 2-2 Southeastern Conterence) led 50-44 with 8:56 left before holding Florida scoreless until there were just 46 seconds remaining.

No. 25 Texas Tech 75, Baylor 69 Jason Sasser had 22 points and 10 rebounds as Texas Tech won on the road. The Red Raiders (3-0 Southwest Conference) are off to their best start Dante Calabria 11 for North Carolina. ever at 13-1.



percent to 27 percent from the field. Tech (13-2, 3-0 Southwest Conference) held Baylor scoreless the HE ROADS 0 first 2:38 in taking an 8-0 lead on four close-in baskets, but the Lady Bears changed their defense late in the half and scored 10 straight points in cutting Tech's lead to 43-28 at the Christie Holler led Baylor (8-10, 1-2) with 12 points, and Kacy Moffitt added 9 points and 5 rebounds.

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Bitter cold, lack of moisture impact state's agriculture

Valley vegetable damage reported; other crops suffer only minimal freeze damage

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)
- The adage about the unpredictability
of Texas weather has proved itself
true for most of the state during
January. The bitterly cold weather
that preceded the past few sunny days
has caused problems for some
agricultural producers across the
state, the Texas Agricultural
Extension Service reports.

Dr. Lynn Brandenburger, Extension horticulturist in Weslaco, said temperatures of 31 degrees Sunday, Jan. 7, caused some vegetables to freeze in South Texas. He said it may have harmed tomatoes, peppers and greens, but the damage could be worse.

"Things like peppers and tomatoes are very succulent vegetables, and they don't take well to cold weather," he said. "Economically the producers will not miss out on too much because about 80 percent of peppers and greens have been harvested."

Brandenburger said these crops are multiple harvest crops, meaning producers will harvest them three or four times. He said producers will not harvest again until October, so they do not lose all of their crop to one freeze.

"Most of these crops are planted for fall harvest," he said. "so only about 15 to 20 percent will be lost at the most AII this had happened in October or early November, we'd be in big trouble - it's a big investment for no return on the crop."

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said the cold temperatures two weekends ago caused a hard freeze in Camp County. Hopkins County was affected as well, receiving the coldest temperatures

they've had all winter.

"Most of the county was at 13 degrees and received 1 to 1-1/2 inches of snowfall on Saturday," he said. The recent severe cold weather has caused substantial weight loss in

cattle and initiated full winter feeding in Hopkins County."

Upshaw added that temperatures in Rains County were very cold on Jan. 6 and 7, with temperatures falling to 10 degrees.

Dr. Bruce Carpenter, Extension beef cattle specialist in Fort Stockton, said the below-normal temperatures in far West Texas are not the reason for the poor condition of the cattle. He said the lack of rainfall in the area has been the problem for years.

"The temperatures have been cold, especially down around Alpine where it was three degrees, but that's not enough to hurt the cattle," he said. "We've been in a three-year drought and our cattle numbers are down. The rain has been patchy over Far West Texas, but it is fairly dry everywhere."

Despite recent cold spells, temperatures for the past few days have been unseasonably warm. Karen Shelton-Mur, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said the ridge of high pressure that dominated the state over the weekend generated temperatures in the 70s and 80s across most of the state.

"Some maximum temperature records were broken or tied over the Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday weekend as well," she said. The Dallas area set a record when the temperature reached 78 degrees at the Dallas/Fort Worth airport.

Weather patterns will again reverse themselves this week as light snow showers in the Panhandle and colder temperatures throughout the state are expected Thursday, Shelton-Mur said.

Temperatures on Thursday will drop in the Panhandle with highs only in the 20s, she said. The Trans Pecos, southern Rolling Plains and North Texas will see temperatures in the 40s and 50s.

Shelton-Mur said highs across the state on Friday will range from 20 to 50 degrees.

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

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Ranges in poor to fair condition; need moisture. Wheat improving due to recent rains, mild temperatures. Land preparation continues for early vegetable crops. Livestock in good condition.

south Plains: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, ranges in poor condition; need moisture. Preparing land for crops; fertilizer, herbicide applications in some areas. Wheat needs moisture; some irrigation under way.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges in poor to good condition. Cotton harvest continues; some producers preparing land for cotton crops. Little to no wheat pastures available; need moisture.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Winter pastures need moisture in some areas. Cold temperatures in most areas; some snowfall. Weight loss in cattle due to cold weather. Wheat in fair condition. Pruning peaches. Pecan harvest almost complete.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures remain below normal; minimal grazing. Harvesting greens continues. Pecan harvest complete. Pruning, spraying, planting fruit trees. Good yields. Cattle condition fair.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, ranges in poor to fair condition; some limited improvement due to snowfall. Irrigating onions, alfalfa hay in Rio Grande River area. Harvesting pecans.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures,

ranges in poor to fair condition; some limited improvement due to snowfall. Irrigating onions, alfalfa hay in Rio Grande River area. Harvesting pecans.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Supplemental feeding of livestock continuing. Dairy market poor. Harvesting peanuts; yields above average, grades poor. Pecan harvest complete. Spray treatments applied for greenbug control.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to surplus. Winter pastures stressed due to very cold temperatures;

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some freeze damage to oats. Many vegetables damaged due to freeze. Cattle feeding continues; some fields too wet for field activity.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Temperatures warmed considerably from last week. Soil samples being taken for preplant fertilizer applications for spring crops. Winter cabbage harvest complete. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture

adequate. Ranges in fair condition. Oats growing well. Harvesting fall vegetables. Freezing temperatures damaging to plants. Supplemental feeding of livestock. Cattle in good condition; withstanding cold weather stress.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Freezing temperatures damaged peppers, greens. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Sugar cane harvest resumed. Harvesting cabbage, carrots, citrus.

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Wide variety of events are occurring in Panhandle area

CANYON

The Panhandle-Plains Historical museum will feature two new art exhibits Jan. 20-March 24. The exhibition will emphasize paintings from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's collection of very high quality but small in size paintings.

Taos artist Victor Higgins painted a number of small oils which were called "little gems" after his death. Borrowing from Higgins, the

Museum will present "Little Gems: Collection," using about 50 works no larger than 12 by 16 inches.

Artists represented in the exhibition will include Lloyd L. Albright, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Ralph A. Blakelock, H.D. Bugbee, W. Herbert Dunton, Pattie R. East, Nannie Huddle, Louis c. Moeller Frank Reaugh and others.

To complement "Little Gems," the Museum will also present "American Drawings from the Permanent Collection." This exhibition will focus on works in several drawing media, including crayon, graphite, pencil and ink, to allow for a better understanding of the importance of drawing to historic American art.

Artists included in the exhibition

will be William C. Elliott, E.G. Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday Eisenlohr, F. Luis Mora, Isabel in the Centennial Room of Boatmen's Robinson and E. Martin Hennings.

AMARILLO

Don Taylor, director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center will present "U.S. Business in the 20th Century: Thriving on Change" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Amarillo Public Library as a part of the WTAMU Faculty Lecture Series.

This lecture will give you a brief Small Paintings from the Permanent historical review, a current business analysis and offer a glimpse of what may be the future of American firms," Taylor said.

Taylor is co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts, published in 1994 by AMACOM, a division of the American Management Association. He is the president and chief executive officer of Data Staar Communications. He authors the syndicated column "Minding Your Own Business," which is published weekly in nearly 60 newspapers around the country.

The event is free and will include a reception following the lecture.

The Panhandle Archeological

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slide show.

Lintz will discuss several Panhandle Aspect sites surveyed by

The Society welcomes the public to attend, free of charge. Visitors should enter from the parking building at E. 8th and Fillmore. The Centennial Room is on the lower

Center.

Kim will be featured in four short pieces with great stylistic variety, according to Jim Sctapen, music director and conductor of the

In addition to Mr. Kim, Laurence Kaptain will make his first guest appearance with the Symphony. Kaptain is one of the very few artists on the Hungarian folk instrument, the cimbalom, which is a stringed instrument which is struck with

Adolescent Services.

The title of the workshop is "Come Spend the Day with Jay Haley" and will be held at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo from 8:30 a.m.-4:30

\$65 for graduate counseling students or groups of five or more. On site registration is \$110. The pre-registration

of directives, different ways to empower parents, a variety of therapy techniques, a family oriented therapy approach, and different ways to think about symptoms in relation to the life cycle with emphasis on adolescents and young

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Funnyman's book mean, but fair

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Funnyman Al Franken takes aim at some favorite political targets in his new book,

Walkin' the dog

Steel sculpture, such as "Wanda and her Wild Weiner Dog,"

employing "found materials" are the specialty of Amarillo artist

Lightnin' McDuff. The current exhibit at the Square House

Museum in Panhandle features 24 pieces of McDuff's steel

sculpture and can be seen through March 2.

which he describes as mean but fair. The former "Saturday Night Live" writer and performer takes his first swipe with the title: "Rush Limbaugh is a Big, Fat Idiot and Other Observations.

Franken takes jabs in the book at

the radio talk-show host Limbaugh, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans.

"We all agree there's far too much negative in public discourse these days, and I just wanted to add to it," the Twin Cities native said Thursday from New York. "The book is mean, but it's uncompromisingly fair."

Simply stated

The program will be given by Dr. Christopher Lintz and will include a

the NORPAN society in the 1960s.

Lintz attended Arizona State University, receiving his B.A. in anthropology in 1970. He received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Oklahoma in 1984. He has been program director for TRC Mariah Associates, Inc. in Austin since 1986.

level, north from the elevator.

The first Amarillo Symphony concert of 1996 spotlights popular violinist Benny Kim, who is returning to Amarillo for his third appearance. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Amarillo Civic

mallets.

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Tickets may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Symphony office at 376-8782.

Jay Haley, renowned teacher of family therapy, speaker and author will hold a one-day workshop in Amarillo on Feb. 5. The workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and

The pre-registration fee is \$85, or deadline is Jan. 25.

and Adolescent Services at 806-354-

PEP COMMUNITY

The Pep Ex-students Association 36th annual homecoming will be held Jan. 27 at the Pep Parish Hall.

The theme will be "Holding on to Memories.

The Ex-students Association extends a cordial invitation to all former students, teachers, patrons and friends to attend

Class reunions for classes of 1931, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81 and '86 will be held.

Registration is set for 5:30 p.m. with the banquet (home cooked meal) starting at 6:30 p.m. Price for registration and banquet will be \$5.

The Ex-students business meeting will be held after the meal with president Bill Albus presiding.

One \$500 scholarship to the college of their choice will be awarded to a 1996 high school graduate. To be eligible, at least one parent must be an ex-student of Pep School and attend homecoming to register for the scholarship.

This may be the last homecoming at Pep due to lack of participation. So please come so a decision can be made whether to continue or disband.

PANHANDLE

The current exhibit at the Square House Museum in Panhandle features the work of Amarillo artist Lightnin'

McDuff specializes in direct steel sculpture, employing what he calls "found materials" to construct imaginative, whimsical and sometimes, very large and heavy metal

It is evident from the names that he give his art that McDuff has a sense of humor; and each piece in the show has a story that goes with its colorful name.

Visitors to this show are challenged to identify just what pieces of farm, ranch or industrial equipment were used to make a particular sculpture. They are encouraged to touch, something very rare at art exhibits.

The centerpiece of the show, "Trailblazer, the Rocking Horse," is McDuff's adult toy and should be ridden by ever visitor before leaving the gallery.

"Sculptures 'N Stuff by Lightnin' McDuff" can be seen inside and outside the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building through March 2. For more information call 806-537-

There will be a reception for the artist on Sunday from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and McDuff will tell stories.

SPEARMAN

Spearman Lions Club will host the District 2-T1 mid-winter conference in the O'Laughlin Community Center Lions Club.

on Saturday.

Past international director Marshall Cooper of Beaumont will be this year's guest speaker.

For the ladies of District 2-T1, Len Slesick of Amarillo will be guest speaker and present his work.

Gina Davis of Spearman will present her art exhibits for all to

Registration for Lions is at 8:30 a.m. and the fee is \$10. Registration for the art program is at 10 a.m. and the fee is \$10.

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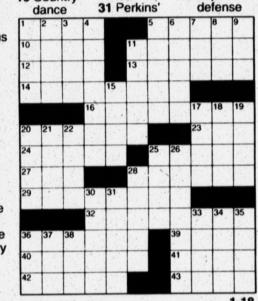
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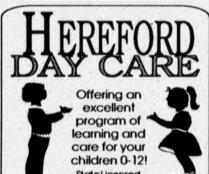
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Political issues to be Vehicle accidents illustrated dramatically subject of convention in training given investigators by TAMU of average Americans

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - To voters who say they are sick of soundbite campaigns, University of Texas professor James Fishkin offers an antidote: a four-day convention where 600 average Americans will talk about issues.

Attendance by presidential candidates is optional.

It's the first National Issues Convention, an experiment in what Fishkin calls "deliberative" polling, and it will be televised nationally by the Public Broadcasting System.

"This is a convention of the people. It's going to put (a representative sampling of) the whole country in one room and we're going to talk about issues," Fishkin said.

Convention delegates have been chosen through random surveys in 100 locations nationwide. Those surveys were conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

They will gather beginning today to discuss the issues among themselves and to hear from some of the presidential candidates.

The convention will use deliberative polling, a method developed by Fishkin, who chairs the UT government department.

Under his system, the delegates are polled before the convention on key issues - the family, the economy and the U.S. role in the post-Cold War world.

They receive nonpartisan briefing papers on those issues. At the convention, they will debate issues in small groups, hear from candidates and when the convention ends on Sunday afternoon, they'll be polled again. Results will be made public

Delegates' briefing booklets were prepared by the Kettering Foundation in collaboration with New York-based Public Agenda, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group. They were reviewed by a bipartisan committee of former government officials, headed by former U.S. Reps. Barbara Jordan, a Democrat, and Bill Frenzel, a Republican.

PBS has scheduled 11-1/2 hours of air time for coverage over three days: Saturday, Sunday and Jan. 26.

The resulting opinion, believe, is a representation of what the country would think if people really were engaged to think through the issues and behave more like ideal

citizens," Fishkin said.
While thousands of opinion polls take "snapshots" of current public attitudes, Fishkin said, "The public is not normally engaged to think through the complexities, to hear alternative arguments, or even to pay much attention. The participants in this experiment will be."

Fishkin hoped to conduct such a convention in 1992, but funding fell through. This time, he has raised about \$4 million in cash and in-kind contributions from corporations. foundations, UT and the 11 presidential libraries.

It won't be his first deliberative poll. Fishkin oversaw two earlier, televised experiments in Britain. In

1994, it was a discussion of crime. In pretty sight. 1995, the subject was the future of

Britain in Europe.
"It worked," he says. "It showed the operation of what we think of as a poll with a human face. We got an incredibly representative microcosm of the country thinking through the issues and coming to conclusions. It made good television - broadcast in prime time for two hours each time."

Not everyone is convinced. Critics have raised numerous questions. Might the convention manipulate opinion? Is the briefing information impartial? Will television coverage have an impact on delegate behavior and attitudes?

Fishkin says the briefing materials and discussions will be open to public examination. In Britain, he said. televising the discussions "was an excellent attractor for participation."

A wrench in the convention's gears has been the question of attendance by the herd of presidential

Three Republicans - Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and publishing executive Steve Forbes agreed to participate via a satellite TV broadcast.

The convention comes only three weeks before the Iowa precinct caucuses and four weeks before the New Hampshire primary, and many candidates may prefer rubbing shoulders with live voters over visiting convention delegates in Austin.

But Fishkin says that's all right. There will be no "horse race" question in the concluding poll, he said, because he doesn't want the delegates' presidential preference to drown out their views on the issues.

'The point is, we're going to discuss the issues and we think candidates will want to be a part of that," Fishkin said. "It is an experiment. There are all kinds of efforts to get the people's views and agenda on the issues. This is the most ambitious."

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The Odessa American

dummy used by Texas A&M University's engineering extension service to teach law enforcement officers how to investigate car will result in greater public awareaccidents involving pedestrians and ness. For example, he said, many bicyclists.

of Texas' mascot, was run over can see them. But studies show a repeatedly in a recent demonstration nighttime driver can only see a at Odessa Police Department's pistol range in south Odessa.

Nine police officers from Odessa, white. Big Spring, Tyler, Virginia and for while taking accident reports.

Haight pointed out the dings, the Bonneville by Bevo and told the collisions in Texas in 1994 involved officers what and how to measure.

The simulated crashes, most of mph, were part of a week-long class, the nation, second only to California, which the Texas officers attended at the statistics showed. no cost thanks to a Texas Department of Transportation grant.

Cpl. Jon Foust of the Odessa Police "involves a lot of physics. Department's traffic division.

Australia since 1990, Eubanks said. engineers.

The instructors, retired San Diego

they wrote a research paper on car-pedestrian accidents for the Society of Automobile Engineers.

ODESSA, Texas - It was not a "There wasn't a lot of data on car-pedestrian accidents, and we helped develop data to determine how pedestrians get hit, what part of the vehicle causes the injuries and the speed of the vehicle," Eubanks said.

Videotapes of the simulated Bevois accustomed to that sort of crashes have been used by the abuse. He is a 160-pound crash test Department of Public Safety to convict people in manslaughter cases, Haight said.

Eubanks said he hopes the course pedestrians believe if they can see a Bevo, named after the University car that means the driver of the car pedestrian if he is standing within 150 feet of the car and if he is wearing

Even when the driver of the car Missouri listened carefully as sees the pedestrian, if the car is instructors Rusty Haight and Jerry traveling faster than 20 mph it cannot Eubanks showed them what to look be stopped in time to avoid striking him, Eubanks said.

According to statistics released by scratches and clothing fibers left on A&M, 14.9 percent of the fatal traffic pedestrians.

In 1993, Texas had the second which were dramatic even at a 30 highest number of traffic fatalities in

The course is not an easy one, Eubanks said. Many of the officers The out-of-state officers paid a haven't taken any college math \$350 fee to attend the course, said courses, and the A&M course

Foust said he enjoyed being taught The two A&M instructors have by former police officers who "know taught the course to representatives how to look at things" from his of more than 100 police agencies in perspective. The other courses he has the United States, Canada and attended in the past were taught by

"I loved it. This is the third A&M Police Department officers, were school... I've gone to and it's my offered positions with A&M after favorite so far," Foust said. "Up

until this point, none of us knew what information we needed for reconstructing a car-pedestrian accident or who to send it to if we needed another expert's opinion."

Cpl. David Sellers of the Big Spring Police Department said his community has had a rash of car-pedestrian accidents, some of them fatal.

"This class will help us become better qualified and more accurate in our analysis of car accidents and the factors involved, such as speed,

distance, the trajectories and so forth," Sellers said.

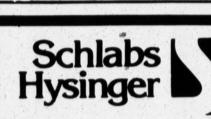
Sellers said Eubanks and Haight are recognized as experts on the subject throughout the nation. The fact they are affiliated with A&M also factored into the decision to send Big Spring officers through the class.

"If it's A&M it's got to be good. They have a stellar reputation as far as education and putting on excellent programs," Sellers said.

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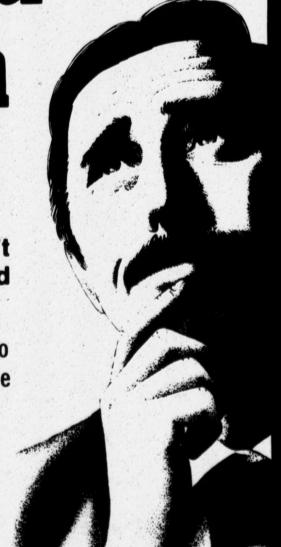


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Humanities study analyzes historical and literary significance of Old, New Testaments

Bible course in Big Spring school has 50-year record

By JANET AUSBURY Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, Texas - The Bible:

It's not just for religion any more. In 1945, Big Spring High School recognized this and began offering a humanities class about the Bible, analyzing it as a work of historical and literary significance.

Fifty years later, the class still draws interested students who want to learn more about the Bible. The course is structured similarly each school year: the fall semester is devoted to the Old Testament, while spring semester brings study of the New Testament.

Elizabeth Johansen was the course's first teacher, and held the position throughout most of the 1970s. "She took the course over and

pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church and one of the leaders of the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship. The fellowship is primarily responsible for administering the course.

Teachers for the course must have at least a bachelor's degree in Bible study, religion or a related field.

Eugene Smith, pastor of Evangel Temple Assembly of God and current teacher of the Big Spring High School course, has a doctorate degree.

Teachers are paid according to the school district's scale and most submit their lesson plans to the school administration for approval as all teachers do. Candidates to teach the course are also presented to the school board and administration. "They've never objected," said

made it credible," said Carroll Kohl, 'The course provides humanities year when he replaced six-year does not conflict with federal rulings about keeping religious classes out of public schools.

'It's not teaching religion. It's not teaching doctrine," Kohl said. "It's the assassination of Israeli Prime teaching the Bible from a historical perspective."

Kohl explained; the course is funded there to explain, not to preach, he by donations from people in Big emphasized. Spring and other areas. The ministers' contributions for the class from Christianity. people who moved away long ago.

It's a real credit to the people of Big Spring and those who had lived here that the class has continued uninterrupted for 50 years," he said.

credits for high school students and veteran Keith Gibbons, who took a pastor's job elsewhere in the state.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "We get into a lot of good conversations." One recent discussion focused on Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Smith helps the students analyze these topics from No taxpayer money is involved, a Biblical perspective. The class is

However, it has helped students to alliance continues to receive sort out their own feelings about

"It's crucial to keep that class going," Smith said. "On the student evaluations, some kids said they started going to church. One of them wrote something like, 'I want to believe in God and Christ. It's hard, Smith began teaching the class last but (this class) helps me see how

great they really are.' It makes a evolution controversy, she leans toward difference in their lives."

Special speakers have been part of the day's lessons, and Smith hopes to be able to take students on field trips as well.

So what are the students themselves learning? Delana Noble, 14, said she was looking for "something different" when she signed up for the class. "I learned stuff we never knew about," she said.

Kaci Hooser, 15, wanted more in-depth study of the Bible than she was able to do in church. "I didn't know what to expect," she said. Her studies have helped her form opinions on controversial topics and to discuss what she has learned.

One special event Smith presented for the class was a presentation of Old Testament creation versus evolution. "Creation happened," Hooser said. "There's no way evolution happened."

She appreciated the chance to sample an Old Testament feast, complete with unleavened bread, dates, figs, cheese and olives. Several students commented that while matzo was good with cheese, it was unpleasant otherwise.

Licia Doll, 15, especially enjoyed the olives. "I get two cans of olives as a stocking stuffer," she said. About her interest in Bible study itself, she explained, "My friend and I talked about it, and I wanted to get deeper

Study of the Ten Commandments and the plagues befalling those who didn't believe seem especially relevant to her. "It sounds just like today," she said. As for the creation-versus-

creationism, but still has one question:

Where did God come from?' Smith said in the classroom setting, he encourages students to think about issues and look at them from both sides. "I had some play devil's advocate," he said. "I had to instigate some of the arguments about evolution."

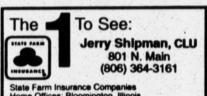
Stephanie Anderson, 15, admitted, 'I never really pay attention in church," but she still wanted to learn about the Bible. Hence, her presence in the Bible class. "I'm interested in Kings and how Israel lost its faith in God," she said.

Mike Ditmore, 17, was fascinated by the links between what he had studied in history class and what he discovered in the Bible. "It's not just religious figures, but historical ones like Ramses and Xerxes," he said. he said he has also learned more about how faith is spread.

Jonathan Rodriguez, 15, has bolstered an already strong faith through the class. "I've learned more about how God lived and how to live in His way," he explained. "Obey His commandments - that's the most important thing.'

What else does he plan to learn from the class? "I'm looking for the way of the Lord and to follow him and be beside him when I die," he said.

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New York dairyman uses technology to produce maximum milk from cows

By BEN DOBBIN **Associated Press Writer**

STANLEY, N.Y. (AP) - Some people get e-mail. Don Jensen gets

Instead of bells, Jensen's 800 dairy cows wear computer transponders around their necks, enabling weighing meters to measure how much milk each produces. The data feed into a computer in his mud-spattered office.

We know quickly which cows are making us money and which ones aren't," Jensen said. Automatic gates send some to the veterinarian, some to the breeder and others to the butcher.

And that is one reason why Jensen squeezes four or five times as much milk from each Holstein as his grandfather did in 1925.

The modern dairy may look the same from the highway, but it's nothing like it was. Today's 1,500-pound bionic bovines are better bred, better fed and better cared for.

Today's dairy farmers are different creatures. Ask Jensen. While his grandfather and his father had a hand in all the chores, this 41-year-old dairyman is too busy managing a the farm's transformation into one of

carefully calibrated operation to even do any milking himself.

When I was young, it was very relaxed," he said. "But this world sped on! We're way better off than we were, but I guess it isn't as much jumped from \$300,000 to more than fun. It's a very fast-moving economy out here.

In 1992, he computerized his milking parlor and went from two milkings a day to three. His herd has grown from 150 to 800 and he's taken on eight employees in place of one at his 1,000-acre farm in undulating Finger Lakes country.

Jensen is convinced that many dairy farms that fall behind their neighbors in efficiency won't be around in another generation. And the cal equipment and medicines to indispensable tool of the 21st century, he said, will be the computer.

Jensen's system cost \$50,000 and he believes it has already paid for itself by raising his milk yield per cow by an estimated 5 pounds a day. He gets 25,000 pounds of milk a year from each cow, well above the record statewide average of 15,900 pounds

By 1997, he expects to complete

the most sophisticated and productive dairies in New York, the nation's No. 3 milk-producing state after California and Wisconsin.

His annual sales have already \$1.5 million and profits are edging expenses. This is no easy field, considering milk prices have climbed less than 75 cents a gallon in the last

The cow that gives all that milk is a very different animal. Artificial insemination is one reason. Another is better nutrition, arranged by timing the alfalfa and field corn harvests more accurately.

Add more sophisticated mechaniminimize the risk of infection, and you have animals that are 200 to 300 pounds bigger than those of a few decades ago.

In modern barns, cows are allowed to roam freely, choosing where to eat and sleep, instead of being chained into stalls.

"A contented cow is a more productive cow," said Bruce Hawley, administrator of the New York Farm Burcau. "It means treating the animal

like a gifted athlete.'

Jensen embraces the changes and presses ahead, knowing that his father shared his enthusiasm. He remembers bringing photographs of the newly expanded free-stall barn to the hospital shortly before his father died in December 1994 at age 75.

'One of the last things he said was, 'It's beautiful!' " Jensen said. "He lay there with the tears running down his cheeks. He lived and breathed the farm. That was his life."

And someday, Jensen hopes, there will be a robust business to pass along to his son and two daughters.

"There's two directions every business goes - backwards or forwards," he said. "Nothing can stand still, unfortunately.'

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Hooray for Statehood

"Texas is a free and independent State, subject only to the Constitution of the United States ... '

ust last month, December 29, 1995, Texas celebrated the 150th anniversary of becoming a state. Unlike all other states ever admitted, we gave up the sovereignty of an independent republic to join the Union.

Let's look at the history. On March 1, 1845, Congress passed a resolution inviting the Republic of Texas to join the Union, and a special convention of Texans met to consider it, under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson Rusk. The convention accepted the offer on July 4, and its decision was ratified by the people in October. We submitted a constitution, quoted above, which Congress accepted on December 29.

Rusk went on to become the first U.S. Senator from Texas, and I, the great great granddaughter of his law partner, Charles S. Taylor, now hold his seat. Taylor and Rusk had signed the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico in 1836.

We mark the 29th, quietly, as the commencement of

our Statehood, although we didn't lower the Lone Star and post the Stars and Stripes until February 19, 1846. We must have been happy with statehood in 1955, because we expressly renounced the right to fly the flag of our old Republic at the same level as that of our Union. Our Legislature mandated that it fly in a subordinate position, in the manner followed by all other states.

Since those early days, Washington has governed with a rather heavy hand, and other states are starting to join us in pressing for a restoration of states' rights under the Constitution. Justice Brandeis wrote that states should be "laboratories of democracy," but the Congresses since World War II have increasingly relegated them to be regional administrators of federal programs.

The majority of the new Congress, of course, believes that Congress and the President cannot and should not make every decision. You and I can agree wholeheartedly on the truth that has endured since the days of President Houston: Texans govern Texas best. One of my goals is to resurrect the beleaguered Tenth Amendment.

Finally, although our Independence remains the signal day in Texas history, and though we yearn for greater self-government, we can look on our statehood with pride, as a means of "conferring blessings upon the people of all the States" as President Anson Jones said when Old Glory was raised for the first time in Austin:

The lone star of Texas, which ten years since arose amid cloud, over fields of carnage, and obscurely shone for a while, and, following an inscrutable destiny, has ... become fixed forever in that glorious constellation which all...lovers of freedom in the world must...adore - the American Union. Blending its rays with its sister stars, long may it continue to shine, and may a gracious heaven smile upon this consummation of the wishes of the two republics, now joined together in one.

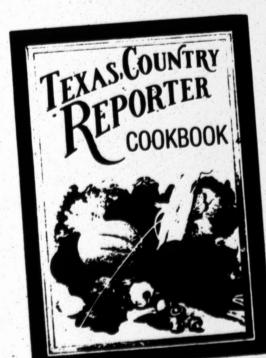


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