Search begins for county's top steak-eater

If you think you're the best steak eater in Hereford, then the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce wants you.

As part of the Old West Days celebration in Amarillo, a steak eating contest will be held Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. Hereford has been invited to enter a contestant.

"We want someone who can bring home the bacon, er, steak," said F. Michael Carr, executive vice president of the chamber. "Only hearty appetites need apply."

Application must be made by 5 p.m. Friday at the chamber office, Seventh and Main in Hereford.

Carr said contest rules call for each contestant to be presented with one-pound steaks cooked rare, medium or well-done (at the contestant's choosing). Judges will grade each contestant on the way the steak is consumed and all of the beef must be eaten (only fat and bone may be left on the plate before the contestant may continue to the next steak). Each contestant will be awarded a certificate, and prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

Carr said the chamber will pay the entry fee and transportation cost of the person selected to represent Hereford.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money in the bank is like toothpaste in the tube--easy to take out, hard to put back in.

Confidence is what you have before you understand the problem

Bouquets to the many folks who helped plan the annual Town & Country Jubilee! It was another great celebration and it took a lot of work and planning. We salute all those who participated in conducting all the events that made it a very successful

Some puns are fun but others puny. One of my favorites is about the painter who watered down his paint while repainting a church steeple. Rain came along and washed off the watered-down paint and a voice thundered from the clouds: "Repaint and thin no more!"

Joe Hughes, editorial writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, recently wrote about a couple of puns he has collected:

While on holiday, the president of a bank fell off a seagoing yacht. While his friends frantically were seeking a life preserver, a sailor shouted, "Can you float alone?" Gasped the floundering banker, "Of course I can, but this is no time to be talking business.'

"What is your occupation?" asked the chief cannibal. "I am an editor," replied his captive. "Well, congratulations, sir," the cannibal said. "Tomorrow you will be editor-in-

"Forgive me, Father," said one priest to another seated across the card table, "for I have ginned."

000 "How-to books" have been popular in recent years, and now we received notice of a new paperback entitled "Life's Little Instruction Book." It includes 511 suggestions, observations and reminders on how to live a happy and rewarding life. Here are some samples:

-- steer clear of restaurants with strolling musicians.

-- if a fight is inevitable, hit first and hit hard.

--never encourage anyone to

become a lawyer --leave the toilet seat in the down

position -- resist the temptation to put cute

messages on your answering -avoid a church that has cushions

on the pews and is considering building a gymnasium. --don't flush urinals with your

hand, use your elbow.

--don't ever watch the making of hot dogs, sausage or laws.

--never tell your wife, "I told you so," even if you did.

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Estrada back from Make-A-Wish trip

Paul Estrada poses with a bear he won at Six Flags Over Texas during a trip to the Dallas area last weekend. Paul's trip was sponsored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Amarillo.

Boy returns from trip

By JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor**

Paul Estrada was given a little boost down the road to recovery last Paul. "I used to cry every time I had weekend when he and his family got to go to the doctor, but it's not that to visit Six Flags and other sights in bad anymore," he said. the Dallas area thanks to Make-A-

Wish of Amarillo. and doctors discovered a large tumor school last year, and he won't be able had to remove not only the tumor but friends. one of his kidneys, too. Now, after chemotherapy, Paul should be fully

recovered. 'We hope his last doctor's visit is in October," said his mother, Velma. "After that, we hope he just has to go

once a year for a checkup.' Because of the treatments, Paul has lost the hair on his head, but picked up a special cap at Six Flags

"When he first lost his hair he thought it was really cool," said his himself with his Nintendo unit until mother. "Now he's ready for it to all come back. It's starting to grow back

once every three weeks right now, so it's not quite so bad."

The treatments are still rough for

Because Paul was extremely susceptible to colds or other illnesses, Paul, 5, became ill last February, his parents had to pull him out of near a kidney. Eventually, doctors to start school next week with his

several months of treatment including think I will like it now," said Paul, who will be in Kindergarten.

With the illness came withdrawal liked to have played football, but with just one kidney, that probably won't be an option. Paul also loves baseball (he saw a Texas Rangers game as part of the Make-A-Wish trip) and should be able to play baseball next summer, and beyond.

For right now, he must content he gets medical clearance.

some. He only has to have treatment things other five-year-olds normally Believe It or Not.

turn their noses up at: his diet must include "liver, Total (cereal) and raisins," he said, with just a touch of disdain in his voice.

Paul said he "loves Make-A-Wish" for providing him with the trip last weekend.

saw the Turtles!" Paul quickly answered when asked what he liked best about Six Flags Over Texas. "They sang and they got their voice taken away by the slasher, and Miss "I didn't like school before, but I April lost her voice, too. We all had g so they could get their voices

Paul said he also liked the from other activities. He would have parachutes, ferris wheel, cars, the rapids, train and swings at the amusement park.

At the Wildlife Park in Arlington he "rode a big, fat and ugly turtle," but said the rhinoceros that came up to their vehicle's window was his favorite animal.

The family also toured the Wax Museum of the Southwest ("I saw the Three Stooges, cowboys, Jesus and He has also learned to like some a prince," he said) and Ripley's

Reps called back Monday

AUSTIN (AP) - One day after lawmakers ended a grueling special session on the budget, Gov. Ann Richards announced that they will return at 2 p.m. Monday to work on congressional and State Board of Education redistricting.

Richards announced the new special session Wednesday. She did not immediately put any other items on its agenda, which she controls.

However, Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said prison construction and county jail crowding also will be considered during the session. "The criminal justice matter will

be added later in the session once the timing and wording of the session can be worked out," McDonald said. The governor's office has received

numerous requests to expand the session's agenda. For example, environmental and

consumer groups are urging Richards to allow lawmakers to revise a new environmental measure.

Richards this week signed a bill into law that would establish a central agency to enforce state pollution laws. Tom Smith of Public Citizen said that the law "protects the polluters, not the people."

Lawmakers on Tuesday completed a 30-day special session on the state budget. But they did not approve new congressional or Education Board districts in the session, which included some nearly round-the-clock negotiations on taxes and spending.

Under 1990 census figures, Texas gains three new seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, for a total of 30.

Lawmakers said sticking points to the congressional redistricting plan have been the creation of minority districts in Dallas and Houston. The third new seat was designed for Hispanic representation in South Texas.

The Education Board includes 15

Legislators on Tuesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would let Texans vote Nov. 5 whether the state should issue \$1.1 billion in bonds for prison construc-

However, the money couldn't be spent unless lawmakers approve legislation on prison construction and settling county jail crowding lawsuits.

Patriot's failure may be averted

Patriot missile, a high-tech star of the Persian Gulf War, might have averted had used a low-tech tactic: a periodic rest for the missile system's computer, Army documents show.

The Army credits Patriot with shooting down nearly every Scud missile fired by Iraq that threatened U.S. or allied positions in Saudi Arabia and Israel. But Patriot's biggest failure came on Feb. 25 when it allowed a Scud to fly unchallenged into Saudi Arabia and slam into a several hours at a time. U.S. barracks housing Army soldiers.

The attack killed 28 GIs and wounded 98. It was the most devastating single Iraqi attack during the war, in which 148 Americans running its computer for 100 were killed in action and 467 were consecutive hours at the time of the

Army investigators concluded that memo dated June 14. the exact reason for Patriot's failure to shoot at the Scud will never been known for sure. But they said the most likely explanation was a previously unknown glitch in Patriot computer software.

Army technicians had determined as much as two weeks prior to the attack that the Patriot computer was

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vulnerable to losing track of incoming Scuds when the computer was kept running for long periods, according its most costly failure if its operators to internal Army reports released in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by The Associated Press.

> Tragically, no alert bulletins were sent to Patriot operators in the field because the technicians viewed this as a minor problem of less importance than other Patriot improvements they were working on. The technicians did not think Patriot computers would be kept running for more than

As it happened, the Patriot battery into whose coverage area the Scud fell - Alpha Battery of the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade - had been attack, according to an internal Army

Usually the Patriot computers were shut off briefly after several hours of operation, but it was not understood then that not shutting down could hurt the computer's ability to make high-speed calculations of an incoming missile's flight path.

Feds knew about BCCI deals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The day that no federal money laundering office appeared in this month's strong evidence in 1985 that the Bank of Credit and Commerce International was laundering profits from to thwart laundering. worldwide heroin deals.

That August, the boss of an Iranian heroin ring introduced an undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agent posing as a drug buyer to a BCCI official, who gave the agent a lesson in hiding and laundering illicit profits. The transcript of that conversation has been obtained by The Associated Press.

While the smuggler thought he was doing a drug buyer a favor, he was also giving Justice's DEA and Treasury's Internal Revenue Service a frank look at skulduggery at a bank that later was shut down in an ever-widening scandal.

There is no evidence investigators looked into BCCI money laundering as a result of that conversation.

Justice Department spokesman Doug Tillett pointed out on Wednes-

Justice and Treasury departments had law existed in 1985. However, banks Money Laundering Alert newsletter, IRS," Rejaian said. were required then as now to report a publication for bankers put out by large movements of cash in an effort a former federal agent in Miami. The

Ultimately, in October 1988, BCCI was indicted on federal charges of running a money laundering operation based in Tampa, Fla. The money went mainly to Colombian drug traffickers.

Luxembourg-based BCCI was shut down July 5 by international banking regulators, accused of widespread fraud, money laundering, bankrolling several U.S. banks.

The meeting on money laundering took place on Aug. 12, 1985, between Mahmoud Rejaian, head of the bank's Beverly Hills office; drug dealer Sattar Nadimehchi; and undercover DEA agent, Gene J. Sugimoto, posing as the trafficker's business associate.

Nadjmehchi's heroin trafficking.

meeting at the bank's Los Angeles

AP obtained a transcript of the DEA agent's secret tape-recording of the meeting. During the meeting there was no mention of drugs. But Rejaian advised Nadimehchi

on how to adhere to U.S. banking laws while averting IRS scrutiny, how to set up multiple accounts in various names and how to transfer of terrorists and secretly controlling easily large bank deposits overseas. 'We are a very large international

bank, we have branches all over the world," Rajaian told Sugimoto. "Ah, I'm mostly concerned about

IRS. Internal Revenue ... I would like to conceal," said Sugimoto, posing as Greg Kato, an associate of Nadimehchi's with large amounts of Sugimoto was investigating cash to move to Hong Kong.

Rejaian said BCCI's Los Angeles An account of the 25-minute office could take deposits only from non-U.S. residents.

"But we have nothing to do with "I see," Sugimoto replied.

"Because we don't take local deposit, therefore we have no report, nothing. 'I see."

"So as far as that's concerned you are 100 percent safe," Rejaian said. Reached Wednesday, Geoffrey C. Abbott, the last manager of BCCI's Los Angeles branch, refused to say how Rejaian or his former supervisors might be contacted.

Abbott said he saw no laws broken in his three years at the branch, and he knew of no investigation stemming from the Rejaian-Sugimoto-Nadjmehchi meeting.

Officials at the Federal Reserve,

the California Banking Department and the U.S. Justice Department said they knew of no investigations of BCCI stemming from the case. Sugimoto met Nadjmehchi, an

many times in 1985.

Iranian citizen living in Beverly Hills,

Brand signs **EnCoRe pact**

The Hereford Brand has officially endorsed a resolution by the Environmental Coalition for Recycling (EnCoRe) that calls for a city-sponsored recycling center.

The resolution was signed Wednesday by Brand Publisher Speedy Nieman.

"We recognize that old newspapers may be the most easily-recyclable product around, and we have been glad to have participated in the St. Anthony's newspaper recycling project for 12 years," said Nieman. The Brand and North Plains Printing contributes old newspapers and "waste" produced by the printing

process to St. Anthony's. The resolution recognizes the need to establish a recycling program to lengthen the life of the city landfill. The resolution calls for a community recycling center in Hereford to be established to more easily handle products that have been given to recycling efforts established by

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Local Roundup

Police investigate vandalism

Hereford police are investigating the destruction of \$6,150 worth of windows at Northwest Primary School in Hereford.

The damage was done by vandals using B-B guns, and was reported Wednesday morning by Northwest school officials. Vandals destroyed about a dozen windows, including several large panes, at the school. Police are investigating the case.

Other reports on Wednesday included criminal mischief in the 200 block of Third and in the 300 block of Ave. H; reckless damage to a fence in the 200 block of Whiteface; burglary in the 800 block of S. Texas; theft in the 900 block of Park; one person hit another in the 600 block of Irving; and beer was stolen from a store.

Police issued three citations Wednesday and investigated two minor

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 42, on a theft by check warrant on Wednesday.

Summertime returning Friday

Tonight will be mostly clear and not as cool. Low in the mid 60s. South

Friday will be mostly sunny and hot. High in the mid 90s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 61 after a high Wednesday of 78.

News Digest

World/National

GENEVA - After a flurry of diplomacy to end the Middle East hostage crisis, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Israeli officials indicate they do not expect a quick resolution.

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WASHINGTON - Rodent- and insect-infested processing plants may be sending contaminated butter, cheese and other dairy products to the

nation's dinner tables, Agriculture Department investigators say! CHICAGO - Mass transit systems around the nation have cut service and raised fares to keep on rolling amid sharp budget cuts and falling ridership.

WASHINGTON - Even the name has a nice ring to it: "Mission to Planet Earth." Instead of focusing on distant worlds like Mars where few of us will go, this NASA program seeks to study the world on which

LOS ANGELES - A major heroin smuggler introduced an undercover drug agent to a Bank of Credit and Commerce International official six years ago. The smuggler, a money-launderer who thought he was doing a favor for a drug buyer, thus gave the Drug Enforcement Administration and the IRS an early glimpse of skulduggery at BCCI.

TORONTO - Glen Kealey says you CAN fight city hall. For three years, his target has been Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government, and though he's gone broke in the fight, he's come up smiling.

PORT HUENEME, Calif. - From the back porch of his condo, Stuart McGuire looks out over the white sand, the palm trees, the sea gulls and the vast Pacific. With the meter running. He and other beachfront owners have been hit with what they call a "view tax."

Texas

GULFPORT, Miss. - Investigator's began checking with police in 17 states to verify a chilling tale told by a remorseful drifter who claimed he killed more than 60 people coast to coast.

GALVESTON - Donald Leroy Evans, a drifter who claims to have killed more than 60 people nationwide, once collected money for church charities and shared fresh fish and beer, a neighbor says. Evans now remains in a Mississippi jail, held in the kidnap slaving of a 10-year-old homeless girl. Authorities are trying to verify his claims of slayings in Texas, Illinois and Florida.

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AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is continuing his push for Texas to get away from relying on property and sales taxes, saying the alternative to spiraling hikes in those levies is a state income tax.

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HUNTSVILLE - A man convicted in Houston's worst mass slaying won a reprieve just hours before he was to be executed early today. Richard James Wilkerson had been slated for lethal injection shortly after midnight for the 1983 robbery-slaying of a Houston amusement center manager, but he received a stay from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

SAN ANTONIO - The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund joined other civil rights groups across the nation in opposing the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

EL PASO - Larry Madrid had planned to buy a tractor with profits from this year's cotton yield, but a fungus that has infested hundreds of acres of his crop has him wondering whether he'll even break even. Madrid is one of many El Paso area farmers whose future is being attacked by a fungus known as cotton rust.

AUSTIN - An Indian tribe is using cave paintings and other historical evidence to try to prove it has a legal claim to hundreds of thousands of West Texas acres.

EL PASO - A Mexican diplomat said the case of a Mexican man shot to death by a U.S. Border Patrol agent is not closed and he would ask his country to protest the slaying.

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Farr honored by Lions

Alton Farr received a 50-year plaque Wednesday from the Hereford Lions Club. Farr has been a continuous member of clubs in Paducah, Friona and Hereford, and has served three terms as Boss Lion. He received his plaque from Boss Lion Tommie Weemes, then took a few minutes to recount the meaning of Lions Club service.

Attorney General calls for meeting on penal system

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"Frankly, the state has felt like a ping-pong ball," Morales told the Texas Association of Counties.

"The people of Texas are tired of the spectacle of federal courts running our affairs," he said. "Texans want to see both judges and all parties to these lawsuits in the same room at the same time to find a common path on which to proceed."

U.S. District Judges William Wayne Justice of Tyler and James DeAnda of Houston did not return telephone calls Wednesday from The Associated Press.

Morales said the meeting was necessary to clear up the meaning of recent rulings in the jail lawsuit that the state is financially liable for its prisoners.

Thirteen other counties also have sued the state seeking payment for the backlog of some 10,000 felons being held in county jails statewide, of which Harris County holds more than

State officials complied with DeAnda's order earlier this year to pay Harris County \$750,000 to transfer state prisoners to other, less-crowded jails. Last week, he ordered the state to pay the county another \$1 million.

However, the state is under an order from Justice not to fill prisons to more than 95 percent of their capacity. Morales said that mandate has had "a directly negative impact on our ability to ease the county overcrowding crisis."

Lawmakers this year have failed to reach an agreement with Harris County officials over legislation to settle the jail crowding lawsuits. Gov. Ann Richards has scheduled a second special legislative session to begin Monday, and aides said the prison issue would be added to the agenda.

Donna Brorby, an attorney for Ruiz plaintiffs, said the meeting was a good idea because the state, in trying to comply with rulings in the county case, could create new prison crowding problems.

"In a way, what's going on with county jails threatens the end of Ruiz," she said. "Given the confusion that's been generated by the Fifth Circuit (Court of Appeal's) position in Alberti, it seems appropriate to have a joint status conference with all of the participants in both cases in one place at one time."

Harold Streicher, assistant Harris County attorney, said he had not yet seen Morales' motion to set up a

Planet Earth will be focus of study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even the faction with big, complex programs seeks to study the world on which we

Until now, the space agency has planned that study to be a big-bucks extravaganza of large and small satellites, looking down from above science programs, said Wednesday oceans and land - our environment and what's happening to it.

One part of the program, the Earth Observation System, is planned to begin in 1997. Its cost, in this decade alone, is estimated in the \$17 billion range, rising to \$30 billion in the next expense class as the controversial space station.

name has a nice ring to it: "Mission that can turn sour with failures of the to Planet Earth." Instead of focusing most low-tech of components, the on distant worlds like Mars where National Aeronautics and Space few of us will go, this NASA program Administration now is considering a major change in the EOS program by substituting many smaller satellites for a few big ones.

at the interaction of atmosphere, that the use of huge satellites, launched by big heavy-lift rockets, still is the best way to get the simultaneous scientific measurements needed for EOS. But, he said, the big-satellite

Lennard Fisk, head of NASA's

program is inflexible, particularly in times of tight money. If planned century. That puts it in the same funds don't materialize, he said, the only option is to delay the project. Instead, NASA is debating

added to increase its lifting capacity. on a 26-foot platform. It would need three of these to equal the payload of one Titan 4 rocket, instruments on one satellite that need wnich has been to carry EOS to orbit. Until now, Fisk told reporters,

using Titan class rockets has been the only option for launching the large arrays of instruments the space agency needs for making multiple observations of the same column of

The Titan 4 rocket can carry 39,000 pounds to a low-Earth orbit. The current versions of Atlas can lift 14,500 pounds.

The EOS now on the drawing boards is 50 feet high, 14.2 feet in diameter and weighs 32,000 pounds. It requires a 50-foot platform, which But faced with growing dissatis- whether to use a version of the is available on the Titan 4. A satellite

venerable Atlas rocket, with boosters sized for the Atlas would have to fit

ke simultaneous observations. Other instruments not so critical to instant observations would go on the other satellites.

The Air Force is planning to build an upgraded Atlas, along with facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California for launching rockets into a polar orbit.

"If you take the payload and divide it up into Atlas-sized spacecraft," Fisk said, "you launch three spacecraft in place of one big one. If you don't get all the resources you expect to have, you launch the first on time and the second can

California 'view tax' levied Cities find new source of funds

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) -From the back porch of his condo, Stuart McGuire looks out over the white sand, the palm trees, the sea gulls and the vast Pacific Ocean. With the meter running.

McGuire said he must pay the city \$178 for what residents call the "view tax," a new yearly assessment slapped on beachfront homeowners. 'What do I think of it?" McGuire

asked. "I think it stinks." The Port Hueneme beach assessment district charge - the city manager gets mad if you call it a tax - represents the lengths American cities must go to make ends meet

during these tough financial times. Officials in Port Hueneme (an Indian word pronounced why-NEEmee that means "resting place") said that without the assessment, this city of 21,000 couldn't have balanced its \$14 million and would have had to cut services.

The assessments range from \$66 to \$184 a year, based on a formula

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and the size of the home.

Although assessments for lighting and other civic needs are not unusual Port Hueneme is believed to be the only California city that links an assessment to a sea view, according to the League of California Cities.

The City Council approved the levy July 17 over the objections of hundreds of beachfront homeowners, many of them part-time residents and weekenders in condominiums.

The levy is expected to raise \$150,000 a year, and the money is to go only toward the \$400,000-a-year budget for maintaining the 50-acre

City Manager Dick Velthoen defended the assessment as a fair way to raise money. He said the community can't generate as much revenue as other cities from such traditional means as a sales tax and hotel bed

"We don't have a good sales tax base," he said. "We're off the that takes into account how much of freeway. We don't have regional

the sea a homeowner can actually see shopping centers, auto malls, that sort of thing."

> Indeed, a major industry for the city is to serve as a getaway for Los Angeles residents who have bought units in the several stucco condo complexes near the beach.

> Velthoen argued oceanfront residents should have a higher burden because their property values benefit from a well-kept beach. 'It's not unprecedented. It's not

> a view tax," he said. "The (assessment) is on the value of being in the proximity of the beach park.'

For many people, Velthoen's explanation goes over about as well as the assessment.

They claim the City Council ganged up on the part-time residents, and several homeowners have talked about taking the city to court.

"All we say is if you're going to do it, make it fair," said Dorothy Blake, who pays \$175 a year. "They should not do it just for us, but for everybody. The whole city benefits from the beach."

HYF elects president Kevin Urbanczyk was elected

president of the Hereford Young Farmers at the HYF's recent monthly Other new officers include Nicky

Morgan, vice president; Dennis Paetzold, secretary, and Brian Urbanczyk, treasurer. The group discussed plans for

attending the annual Area 1 Young Farmers convention to be held in Lubbock.

Hospital **Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Infant boy Gonzales, Pascuala M. Gonzales, Katherine I. Hubbard, Emma D. Irlbeck, Infant girl Madrigal, Julia Madrigal. Vicki Sue Malone, Bryant Neil McNutt, Carolina Ortiz, Jesusa Ozuna and Troy Ray Schuder.

NEW ARRIVAL
Mr. and Mrs. Elpidio Gonzales are
parents of a baby boy, Gonzalo
Gonzales, 9 lbs. 14 1/2 oz., born Aug. 13, 1991.

killer collected months after Evans had been paroled The sexual assault was his only

conviction in Texas.

Since his arrest in Louisiana Aug. 5, Evans has claimed he killed 60 people in Florida, Illinois and Texas.
State police in Texas are investigating whether Evans might be linked to any unsolved murders, Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike

If all of Evans' claims are true, he would be responsible for more slayings than any known serial killer in U.S. history.

claims of slayings in Texas, Illinois Joe Whitted, who lived across the hall from Evans in a Galveston

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - apartment building, remembers Evans Donald Leroy Evans, a drifter who as a friendly, well-dressed man.

But the 34-year-old drifter also drove off in a Suzuki Samurai that Whitted had just bought, and assumed Whitted's identity when he allegedly kidnapped 10-year-old Beatrice Louise Routh from a Mississippi beach Aug. 1, raped and strangled her with a rope in Louisiana and dumped the body in the Mississippi woods. Whitted, a commercial diver, said

he moved into the beachfront apartment complex in June, two

from prison. Evans lived with his girlfriend across the hall.
"I knew he'd been in prison, but

he said it was for racketeering,'

Whitted said Wednesday. "I can't blame a guy for trying to make an extra buck, but this..." Evans was arrested in Galveston

in April 1986 and charged with sexually assaulting a woman at knifepoint. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison but was paroled in

Now You're Cooking



Fajita cookoff winners

When Pam Wagner of the Hereford CattleWomen signed Bob Beville and his team up for the Town and Country Jubilee Beef Fajita Cookoff little did she know his team would win first place. Other members of the I-O team, not pictured, were Ed Lacey, Tom Sargent, Kelvin Betzen, Camille Beville, Priscilla Lacey, Sherry Sargent and Cathy Betzen. The team also won first place in showmanship honors.

Hints from Heloise

CLOTHES WASHING

eliminating static electricity on clothing. I have tried everything on the supermarket shelves without success

I have a pair of jeans, and if you could see them as they come from either the sher or dryer you would die laughing. They pick up all the socks from the whole wash, and they then have to be separated one by one to eliminate the Christmas-tree effect.

Can you help? - Hilda Taft, McLean,

Fabric-softener sheets usually help with static electricity. If you haven't already tried this product, I suggest

Another suggestion would be to wash like clothing together. For instance, wash jeans with jeans and socks with

Good luck and let me know if this helps! - Heloise

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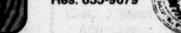
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BY KAY CRISMON Staff Writer

The I-O team won first place at the annual Beef Fajita Cookoff held Friday at Veterans Park. The event was sponsored by Hereford Cattle-Women as part of the Town and Country Jubilee.

The team, led by Bob Beville, won certificate. They also won first place in showmanship honors. Other team members, were Ed. I. Other team members were Ed Lacey, Tom Sargent, Kelvin Betzen, Camille Beville, Priscilla Lacey, Sherry Sargent and Cathy Betzen.

Bob, the main chef, said, "About all I cook is beef. I like to grill it outside and really enjoy cooking for a large crowd. I don't go by any written recipes. I mainly cook by trial and error and keep adding ingredients until it taste right."

Bob was born in Virginia but calls Hereford his home. He and his wife, Camille, who teaches at Hereford High School, are the parents of Krista, age 13, Nelson, who will be 10 Sunday, Catherine, six, and Lauren, five months. Bob is owner and manager of Beville Livestock and Nutrition.

Ed and his wife Priscilla, who teaches at Shirley Intermediate School, have been in Hereford for three years, moving from Canton, Ohio. They have three children, Ann, age 21, Lori, 20, and Eddie, nine. Ed is employed by Conway Oil.

Tom and his wife Sherry have lived in Hereford for many years. Tomatoes

Tom is a farmer and Sherry is 1 small can chopped green chiles employed at West Park Drug.

Former Hereford residents, Kelvin and Cathy Betzen, came from Lubbock to help the team with the cookoff.

Fajita winner

Some of Bob's favorite recipes

FAJITAS MARINADE

1/2 bottle red wine 1/2 c. red wine vinegar 1 bottle of Italian Salad Dressing Dash of minced garlic

Mix all ingredients together and marinate about 3 lbs. of flank steak overnight. (Meat should be cut into strips 1/4-1/2 inch across the grain.)

Grill to desired doneness. Serve

with flour tortillas and appropriate

condiments. **CHILI RECIPE**

2 lbs. hamburger 3/4 c. chopped green pepper

1 c. chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced

-16 oz. can kidney beans, drained -15 oz. can chili beans or pinto beans

- 8 oz. cans tomato sauce 1 -16 oz. can chopped Rotel

1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. chili powder 2 tsp. ground cumin

1/2 tsp dried who basil salt and pepper to taste 1/4 tsp. hot sauce

Brown meat with green pepper, onion and garlic. Drain, add rest of ingredients and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve.

BEEF RIBS

Par boil ribs for 15 minutes. Boil water, add ribs, bring back to boil for 15 minutes

Grill to desired doneness. Baste with barbecue sauce (recipe follows) prior to taking off the grill.

BBQ SAUCE To a bottle of standard barbecue

sauce, add:

1 Tbsp. prepared mustard 1 Tbsp. Tabasco sauce

can of beer

Tbsp. honey or syrup Dash of seasoning salt

Simmer 5-10 minutes, then use as basting for meat.

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Pan Am: U.S. boxers Haney speaks to Lions' Club challenging Cubans

HAVANA (AP) - Ravea Springs stuck a hard left in Juan Lemus' face. and the Cuban boxer blinked. For an instant, Lemus' knees flexed involuntarily, and his head sagged. The Cuban fans groaned, and the count started.

It was a moment of victory for the United States on a night when a loss never looked so good.

Despite taking a standing-8 count in the third round, Lemus came away with a 26-7 semifinal decision over Springs. Although a clear victory, it probably wasn't that lopsided, and it provided one of the most exciting rounds of boxing so far at the Pan American Games.

"Everybody thought I'd get knocked out, even some of my teammates," Springs said. "But I promised myself I'd show the people in the crowd that he can't just knock everybody out."

In fact, he showed much more than that. Standing face-to-face with one of the most devastating punchers in amateur boxing and the reigning world champion at 156 pounds, Springs slugged it out with Lemus, abandoning his style of stick-and-run to extract some pride from a fight he couldn't win.

"I'm as proud as hell of that kid," U.S. coach Kenny Loehr said. "You wouldn't believe how hard he's fought all during the tournament. This is what makes you feel good as a

While Springs had to settle for a bronze medal, Patrice Brooks became the first U.S. fighter to gain the finals. scoring a solid decision over William Irwin of Canada. Brooks will face
Julio Gonzalez of Cuba for the
132-pound championship on
Saturday.

our swimmers thought all they had to
do was show up," U.S. men's coach
Joe Bernal said. "This will get them
back on course."

With four days left in the games, the United States maintained a healthy lead over Cuba in total medals 300-232, and was closing the gap in golds. Cuba leads with 116, while the United States has 113 gold

One gold medal the United States takes dead aim on tonight is in basketball. But the Americans will be missing their leading scorer and star swingman, Jim Jackson, in the game with Puerto Rico.

Jackson, who will be a junior at Ohio State, returned with the team from Miami on Wednesday night with his foot in a cast due to a stress fracture.

'The first thing I told the kids (when they assembled in July) is that you have got to expect the unexpected," coach Gene Keady said. "I think the strength of the team is its depth and character, so it is going to be tested now."

Although the Americans picked up two more golds in swimming, they did not fare as well as in the first two days, when they won nine of 10 events. Of five swimming finals Wednesday, they won just twice. The United States captured the 400-meter freestyle relay, and Jane Skillman and Barb Metz were 1-2 in the women's 400 freestyle.

'We had such a great two days,

The United States now has just five of its 12 boxers still in action. Brooks scored easily against Irwin with jabs and quick combinations, while the Canadian did very little fighting. Still, the judges awarded Brooks the decision by only 8-6.

"I don't understand 8-6," Loehr said. "The Canadian just stood there and didn't do anything. I knew we weren't going to get any breaks, but it still irks you. It gets to you.'

The big story in the pool was Brazil. Rogerio Romero rallied from fourth midway through to win the men's 200 backstroke over two favored Americans. Dan Veatch was second and Brad Bridgewater was fourth. The other Brazilian winner was Gustavo Borges, who set a Pan Am Games record of 49.48 in the 100 freestyle.

Fencing is a word most Americans associate with stolen radios, and there was some larceny involved in the U.S. women's team epee upset of Cuba, 9-7, for the gold medal.

Fencing official George Kolombatovich, coach at Columbia University, called it "age and treachery over youth and inexperiBy JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor**

Hereford head football coach Danny Haney gave a report on the prognosis of the 1991 Herd football team during a speech Wednesday to the Hereford Lions Club.

Haney, in his first year at the helm of the Herd after many years of service here as an assistant coach, said the Herd had looked good in the first three days of pre-season workouts, "but you get a clue, just a small clue, of what you can do (when you workout) in shorts."

The Herd will put the pads on for the first time Friday.

Haney told the Lions the Herd yould have one of its biggest teams ever, naming off over a dozen players who weigh well over 200 pounds, including two players at 280 pounds.

"We're bigger than we've ever been here, but size has never been a prerequisite for us to be successful." Haney said. "One of the biggest changes I've seen in football is that big people move and run and do things that little people used to do."

Haney said the Herd's biggest need right now is in the defensive secondary, with all five defensive

backfield positions "wide open."
"We have to get better quickly back there if we are going to be good on defense," Haney said. The defensive line, he said, is in good shape with returners, and the linebackers should be strong with several returning lettermen.

The offense will likely be led by quarterback Richard Sanderson, who started three games early in the year before suffering a broken hand that put him out for the rest of his

sophomore season. However, Haney said, Sanderson is being pushed by Chad Sandoval, who will probably start on defense.

Haney said the offense will feature a one-back set featuring tailback Leo Brown, who picked up lots of playing time in 1990, but will feature other looks in an attempt to keep defenses from keying on one person. Haney said the Herd will probably throw the ball more than they have in the future, "but I wouldn't know how to coach a run-and-shoot offense, so that's not what we're going to do."

Haney said the Herd should feature a good, but untested, receiving corps. 'We're going to do a few different things on offense, but the key is going to be the offensive line," Haney said. "We really won't know how good we

are there until we put the pads on." The Herd will get its first taste of outside competition on August 22 when Hereford hosts Monterey at Whiteface Stadium. The scrimmage will begin with the sophomores at 3 p.m., junior varsity at 5 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

When Christy Mathewson pitched for the New York Giants there was one season which saw him win 37 of the team's 98 victories.

Dizzy Dean was only 26 when he suffered a broken toe in the 1937 All-Star Game, the injury which ruined his career.



DANNY HANEY



By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer There was a decidedly different look, a decidedly different feel, to the San Francisco 49ers' training camp this summer.

Even a slightly different sound As in the word "rebuilding."

Despite a 14-2 regular season in 1990 and a last-second, two-point loss to the New York Giants in the NFC title game, the 49ers effectively cleaned house. Gone are 11 veterans, including four of the five players who had been on all four Super Bowl winners. Not that the only one left is insubstantial - his name is Joe Montana and by himself he's enough to make San Francisco the favorite in the NFC West.

This is a weakened version of a divison that a couple of years ago was one of the NFL's strongest.

New Orleans made the expanded playoffs last year at 8-8 and needs to

30 wins Scramble

As the scores were being posted in the Wednesday Scramble here yesterday, it appeared that about half of the teams might be involved in a playoff.

However, the team of Robert Jones, Rodney Caison, Randy Krieghauser and Avis Blakey carded a score of 30 to win the weekly event. There were six teams with a score of 30.

The Wednesday Scramble will conclude its summer run next week, according to pro Brent Warner.

solve its quarterback problem this probably come from the Saints, with year with either Steve Walsh or Bobby Hebert to make a run.

The Los Angeles Rams, who went from a berth in the NFC title game to defense and are generally rebuilding. And Atlanta has yet to get some of its talented players to mesh under Jerry Glanville.

Which leaves San Francisco as the favorite by default, despite a thin offensive line and no heavy-duty running back to speak of. Spencer Tillman, a career special teams player, was the best back in training

But the defense, relatively overlooked because of the heroics of Montana, Jerry Rice and John Taylor, remains one of the NFL's best. In a regular-season win and a playoff loss to the Super Bowl champion Giants,

it didn't allow a touchdown. The major change is at free safety, where Johnnie Jackson will take over for Ronnie Lott.

Otherwise, the front line, with the unsung Kevin Fagan and Pierce Holt, is solid; Charles Haley is the best of a good linebacking corps, and cornerback Don Griffin one of the best coverage men in the league.

The biggest challenge will

one big IF ... quarterback. Hebert came back after sitting out a year, but he may be the backup to Steve Walsh, who was obtained at midseason last 5-11 last season, are revamping their year and is going through his first

> New Orleans' strength remains the best linebacking corps south of the Meadowlands, with Pat Swilling and Rickey Jackson outside anchors and second-year-man Renaldo Turnbull proven to be an effective pass rusher. Dalton Hilliard, back from a knee problem, is the key to an offense that

> emphasizes ball control. The Rams would love to improve as much as they declined last season. After an 11-5 season in 1989 and a loss to the 49ers in the NFC title game, they backflipped to 5-11 in 1990, primarily because of a defense that ranked 21st overall and 27th against the pass in the 28-team

league.

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The result? Defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, one of the premier "contain" defense coaches in the league, was fired with much of his staff and the Rams brought in Jeff Fisher, a member of the Chicago-Philadelphia "attack" school. The problem is that there's not much to attack with outside of linebacker

Kevin Greene. The offense remains dangerous, although the line is aging.

Jerry Glanville arrived in Atlanta last year, changed the uniform color from red to black and promptly went out and thumped his old Houston team in Game One. But by season's end, the Falcons were a familiar 5-11 and only because they won their last two games.

Offensively, Chris Miller may emerge this year as a decent quarterback if he can avoid his annual injury and rookie Mike Pritchard has been added to a receiving corps that also includes Andre Rison, Mike Haynes, Shawn Collins, et. al.

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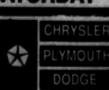
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Orioles 10, Rangers 2

Mike Mussina (1-2) got his first

major league victory, striking out 10

and allowing three hits in eight

innings. Chito Martinez, another

rookie, homered twice for the

seven runs and seven hits in 2 1-3

by the third round, but he wasn't,"

He said Gonzales' weight level

But after the bout, the Houston

Hazelton also said he thought

One critic said it wouldn't be a bad

idea to suspend the licenses of

matchmakers and promoters who

send ill-prepared or non-competitive

fans, matchmakers and promoters

shouldn't allow that to happen," said Jose Torres, a former light heavy-

weight champion and chairman of the

New York Athletic Commission from

"For the benefit of the boxing

fighters into the ring.

1983 through 1988.

boxer said he felt he could have beaten Holmes if he had shed some

Holmes appeared in better shape than

in his previous comeback match.

wasn't unusual for the fighter because

he had weighed 254 pounds for a

Gerald Alexander (5-3) gave up

Gallego ruins Johnson's no-hitter in 9th

By The Associated Press

The tallest pitcher in baseball history was foiled by one of the shorter players in the game today.

The 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson took a no-hitter into the ninth inning Wednesday night, but 5-8 Mike Gallego singled with no outs. Johnson finished with a one-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 4-0.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Johnson, who no-hit Detroit on June 2, 1990.

Johnson faced the minimum 24 batters through eight innings, allowing one walk. He led off the ninth with his second walk to rookie Scott Brosius and Gallego followed

with a line single to left field.
"The pitch I hit might have been

a ball," Gallego said. "I was looking for a fastball and was able to get good wood on it. I think Randy Johnson will remember my name, if that means anything.

Johnson (11-8) matched his career high with 12 strikeouts, giving him a major league-leading 174. He walked three, raising his major league-leading total to 114.

Ken Griffey Jr. gave Johnson a 2-0 lead off Joe Slusarski (3-5) with his 16th home run.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 3

Chris Bosio (9-8) allowed one earned run and seven hits in seven innings.

Doug Henry pitched two perfect innings for his third save.

straight start, giving up four runs and nine hits in six-plus innings.

White Sox 9, Tigers.8

Mike Huff's two-run double broke a 7-7 tie in the eighth. The game took 4 hours, 10 minutes, six minutes short of the AL record for a nine-inning

Scott Radinsky (4-3) pitched 1 1-3 innings and Bobby Thigpen got six outs for his 27th save. Paul Gibson (5-7) was the loser.

Cecil Fielder had two RBIs, becoming the first player to reach 100 this season.

Angels 7, Twins 4

Dave Winfield ended a 1-for-27 slump with his 400th career home run David Wells (12-8) lost his fourth and Wally Joyner hit another two-run

homer off David West (3-3).

Winfield moved into 23rd place on the all-time list, passing Al Kaline. Winfield's two RBIs gave him 1,580 and moved him past Rogers Hornsby

into 19th place on that list. Kirk McCaskill (9-15) won, allowing three runs and eight hits in five innings.

Royals 5, Yankees 1

Danny Tartabull hit a grand slam off former Royal Steve Farr (3-3) in the 11th inning. It was Tartabull's 25th homer this year and his seventh career grand slam.

Tom Gordon (9-10) pitched three innings of one-hit relief and Brian McRae went 0-for-5, ending the AL's longest hitting streak this season at

Clark combined to overpower the

Mitchell one-handed the ball over

the left-field fence in the first for a

two-run homer off Steve Avery

(13-6) and singled home Clark, who

had tripled, in the third. Clark tripled

again in the fourth, driving in two

Ron Gant's NL-leading 27th homer,

a two-run shot, in seven innings.

Cardinals 5, Mets 4

Trevor Wilson (8-9) allowed only

The Mets' collapse continued as

After Cris Carpenter (8-3) escaped

Ray Lankford's two-run triple off

relief ace John Franco capped a

a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the

top of the eighth, the Cardinals got a

run on Jose Oquendo's RBI single off

Franco (2-7) before Lankford hit his

reach the 30-save mark for the sixth

time, tying a record set earlier in the

evening by Boston's Jeff Reardon.

Lee Smith worked the ninth to

Rookie Brian Barnes allowed only

Barnes (3-4) left after walking

George Bell with one out in the ninth.

Barry Jones got the last two outs for

his ninth save. Loser Greg Maddux

(10-7) and Shawon Dunston had the

Bret Barberie opened the third

with a triple to right-center and Spike

Owen followed with a triple for a 1-0

lead. One out later, Delino DeShields

Cubs' only hits, both singles.

singled to score Owen.

three-run eighth-inning rally.

NL-leading 11th triple.

Expos 2, Cubs 0

two hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Braves.

Holmes bout boring, but nothing improper TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - It would think he would be exhausted

may not have been exciting but there was nothing improper about Larry Holmes' sluggish bout against an opponent who appeared out of shape and unaggressive, a Florida boxing official says.

Red Sox 2, Indians 1

Joe Hesketh won for the fifth time

in six decisions and Tony Pena broke

a 1-1 tie in the seventh with a

sacrifice fly. Hesketh (7-2) allowed one run and

six hits in seven innings and Jeff

runs and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Greg Swindell (7-11) allowed two

Reardon pitched the ninth.

Holmes won a unanimous decision by 100-90 scores over Houston-based boxer Eddie Gonzales in the lackluster 10-round match Tuesday night that was booed by the sellout crowd of 1,500 at Tampa's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Gonzales weighed in at a paunchy 249 pounds and fought defensively,

only occasionally landing a jab.
"Frankly, to be in a survival mode his generalship wasn't all that bad," said Don Hazelton, executive director of the Florida State Athletic Commission.

The 41-year-old Holmes, also hefty at 238, won his second victory in as many bouts since beginning a comeback attempt.

'Gonzales figures to make anybody look bad," Hazelton said. 'He is a defensive fighter. ... He's also a fighter who's going to bore you.'

Hazelton said Gonzales passed his physical, his blood pressure and heart rate were fine, and he wasn't even breathing hard after the fight.

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But Hazelton said all fights cannot be exciting.
Holmes' handlers were looking for someone who could last 10 rounds to give the former champ a good workout and Gonzales did so, he said.



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Pirates lengthen lead in

By JOHN KREISER

AP Sports Writer On Aug. 15, the day that Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland considers the official start of the pennant race, it looks like no one will catch the Pirates. The Philadelphia Phillies would settle for beating them.

The Pirates lead the NL East by seven games with 50 to go, the biggest margin among the four division leaders. They won their fifth straight game Wednesday night, spotting Philadelphia a 3-0 lead in a 5-3 victory, their 14th in a row over the Phillies.

"That's a good team in the other dugout, there's no question about it," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said after the Pirates' fifth straight come-from-behind victory.

'That team's just got a hot hand right now," agreed Phillies starter Tommy Greene (8-5), who struck out seven of the first nine Pirates he faced (4-10).

before Pittsburgh scored four times in the fourth to run their record against Philadelphia this season to

Andy Van Slyke's RBI single, Bobby Bonilla's two-run double and Barry Bonds' RBI double overcame the 3-0 deficit. Bonds preserved the lead in the fifth when he climbed the left-field fence to take away what would have been a two-run homer by John Kruk.

Padres 4, Astros 1

Fred McGriff tied a major league record with his second grand slam in as many games and Dennis Rasmussen ended his personal nine-game losing streak.

A single, a double and a walk loaded the bases in the first before McGriff connected off Jim Deshaies

Rasmussen (4-10) allowed one run and three hits in 72-3 innings. Larry Andersen finished for his career-best eighth save.

Dodgers 4, Reds 1

Los Angeles got some breathing room in the West as Tim Belcher won for the first time since June 23.

Belcher allowed five hits before leaving with two on and none out in the eighth. John Candelaria escaped the jam and Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

RBI singles by Darryl Strawberry in the first and Brett Butler in the second off Mo Sanford (1-1) helped Los Angeles to an early 3-0 lead. Paul O'Neill homered in the fourth for the Reds' only run.

Giants 8, Braves 3

San Francisco avoided being swept at home as Kevin Mitchell and Will

Hamel agrees with Cowboys

AUSTIN (AP) - Dean Hamel, starting defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys for most of the past two seasons, may be ending his 32-day holdout, but he will have plenty of competition for the job.

Hamel was expected to sign a one-year contract today that would pay him more than \$300,000 this year, then join the team for its can still be a productive player.

afternoon workout. The six-year veteran lost his starting job when the Cowboys used the first pick in the draft for Russell Maryland and later traded for Tony Casillas.

"The bottom line is that I want to play football," Hamel said Wednesday. "I was sick of sitting around waiting, so we decided to take things into our own hands. I didn't want to be sitting at home in three months talking about a wasted year.'

But Hamel wanted his agent, Art Rose, to examine an injury clause that the Cowboys are including in several veterans' contracts before signing on the dotted line. If Hamel spends the season on injured reserve, he will

receive less than half his salary.

Hamel said his chances of starting waned as his holdout dragged into its second month. In addition to the presence of Casillas and Maryland. veteran Danny Noonan signed a new

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impression in camp to push Hamel farther down the depth chart.

Then coach Jimmy Johnson said that the longer Hamel held out, the more remote were his chances of landing even a roster spot.

Johnson said Wednesday Hamel

"Like any player, Dean Hamel has a chance to make this squad."

contract early in camp and rookie Johnson said. "What I've always said Leon Lett also has made a favorable is that he was hurting his chances by missing valuable time in training

With Hamel's addition, fullback Alonzo Highsmith is the only Cowboys holdout. Contract negotiator Bob Ackles said he talked by phone on Wednesday with Highsmith's agent, David Levine, but reported no progress.

COACHING CHANGES NEW YORK (AP) - The revolving door for coaches rarely slows down

Of the 27 head coaches who began the 1990-1991 season, more than half

in the NBA. (14) were either in their first or second

season at the job. Only two men had spent more than four seasons at the top post. They were Chuck Daly, coach of the Detroit Pistons, who had been in Motown eight years and Lenny Wilkins, who had been at the helm in Cleveland for five

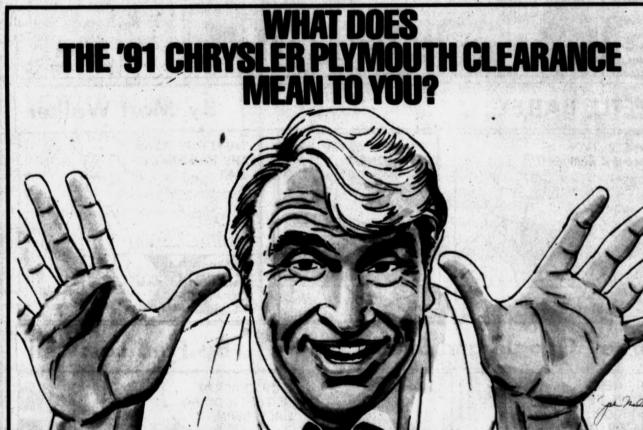


Public Notice City of Hereford **Texas Community Development Program**

The City of Hereford will hold a second public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on August 19, 1991, at City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for street improvements in the amount of \$251,675 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

> **Aviso Publico** Noticiario de **Audiencia Publica** Ciudad de Hereford **Texas Community**

Development Program La Ciudad de Hereford tendra la sequnda audencia a las 8:00 p.m. el 12 de Augusto, 1991, en el Hereford City Hall. Tocante de sumetir aplicacion al Departamento de Commercio, para una donacion del programa estatal de desarrollo de la comunidad (TCDP). Asuntos para discusion incluyen la aplicacion para mejoramientos de las calles al total de \$251,675. Y el total estimado de fondos propuestos para actividades que les beneficaran a personas de bajos o moderados ingresos. Dichas aplicaciones se quendan en el alcaldia de Hereford durante las horas regulares de comercio para revista publica. Los ciudadanos que necesitan instalaciones o ayuda para los impedidos para asistir esta audencia deben contctarse con el Sr. Darwin McGill, Gerente de la Ciudad a 364-2123 para arreglar dicha



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COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) A fax will not be necessary to inform Texas A&M opponents that the Aggies will indeed run the football this season.

With option specialist Bucky Richardson at quarterback and running backs stacked like firewood on the sidelines, it's rather obvious what the Aggies intend to do.

That doesn't bother Coach R.C.

there's no question the running game is what you've got to stop," Slocum said. "But in doing that it will open up some passing opportunities and we're not at all against throwing the football.'

beat Brigham Young 65-14 and passing ability."

"If you watched us play last year, Richardson was the most valuable

"BYU started out trying to stop the run and it ended up Bucky had better passing yards than (Heisman Trophy winner Ty) Detmer did," Slocum said.

"If people choose to do that, we're Slocum's favorite reference to the not hardheaded, we'll take advantage Aggies' air attack is last season's of that. I've got confidence in Bucky Holiday Bowl in which the Aggies throwing the ball, He's improved his

Richardson, who passed for 203 yards against BYU, keyed the Aggies to a 3,829 net rushing yards last season, a SWC record and fourth best in the nation. Richardson rushed for 670 yards on 97 carries and scored eight touchdowns.

It's been a tough career for Richardson, who has had to overcome injuries and battles for playing time with graduated Lance Pavlas. He played as a freshman, sat out a year with an injury and then fought back.

"He's been a battler all the way," Slocum said. "He's real excited about this season and I think he'll be one of the best ones around."

Richardson will have plenty of help with the running game despite the losses of Darren Lewis and Robert Wilson. Lewis finished his Aggie career with 5,012 yards, fifth best total in NCAA history.

Randy Simmons and Keith McAfee have waited their chances to play and red shirt freshman Greg Hill

will get playing time along with incoming freshmen Rodney Thomas of Groveton and Wilbert Biggens of Aldine MacArthur.

The Aggies must find replacements for 15 departed starters, nine on offense and six on defense, and depend on incoming freshmen to flesh out the wide receivers corps.

The Aggies had three wide receivers on scholarship for spring drills and guard John Ellisor was the only returning starter on the offensive

Second team All-SWC linebacker Anthony Williams was an academic casualty. Punter Sean Wilson and kicker Layne Talbot, both four-year lettermen, are gone.

Filling the holes will be Slocum's primary concern in preparing for the Aggies' season opener Sept. 14 against Louisiana State.

Ellisor will be joined by center Chris Dausin, guard Tyler Harrison and tackles Keith Alex and Dexter Wesley but inexperience may slow the offense early in the season.

"Trying to mold them into a unit is what we have to do but you know it won't happen overnight," Slocum said. "I think it limits what you can do. With a veteran line you can change schemes and things but with these guys I think we'll have be pretty

A&M's leading returning receiver is sophomore Tony Harrison, who caught 10 passes last season. Brian Mitchell and Ryan Matthews were the only other scholarship receivers in spring drills and Slocum is counting on incoming freshmen to bolster the position.

"We signed four receivers and they'll be involved just by showing up," Slocum said. "They'll get to play by default. That's an area where some of our freshmen will have to make a contribution.

The newcomers are Gene Lowrey of Kilgore, Rick Daniels of Benton, Ark., Chris Sanders of Austin LBJ and Percy Singleton of Dallas Carter.

A&M answers NCAA's basketball allegations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M University has given the NCAA its formal response to alleged recruiting violations in the men's basketball team, school

officials say. "The response is consistent with the university's report of its internal investigation that was submitted to the NCAA (in March)," A&M President William H. Mobley said in a statement Wednesday, the deadline

for the filing. The school said in March that its probe revealed a pattern of activities "which are contrary to university, NCAA, and Southwest Conference on Infractions.

standards of conduct." A&M investigated 13 allegations and reported it found eight improprieties. In the course of the investigation, university officials contend that then Texas A&M basketball coach Kermit Davis and assistant Fletcher Cockrell furnished A&M false or misleading information seven times

concerning the probe. Davis, who was linked to five of the eight improprieties, resigned the day after the report was released on March 14.

A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson said Wednesday that he did not know any specific improprieties mentioned

in the formal response. "I have not seen the report," Stephenson said. "I think the key word here is that it (the formal response) is consistent with what's previously been announced."

Mobley said in the statement that he expects school officials and members of the NCAA Enforcement Division to meet informally within several weeks, followed by a hearing this fall before the NCAA Committee

A&M's report in March said most of the problems concerned talent scout Rob Johnson of New York City, who recruited Syracuse transfer Tony

Scott for the Aggies. Although the school fails to identify Scott, Davis' response to the investigation did name the player. In that response, Davis said allegations concerning money paid to Johnson, Scott, or Scott's father were "found

to be without merit.'

The university investigation showed Johnson was contacted by Cockrell and Davis; that Johnson made more than 500 telephone calls to Davis and his staff from May to December 1990; that Johnson accompanied Scott on his official campus visit; that Johnson accompanied Davis on a visit to a high school prospect in Rochester, N.Y.; that Johnson used a basketball program credit card improperly; and that Johnson used a car and a cellular phone in New York City rented by Davis and charged to the A&M

In addition, the report said Johnson accompanied Davis and Cockrell on visits to New York City and Rochester and that Johnson accompanied Cockrell on a trip to a Brooklyn

high school prospect and his coach. Texas A&M's probe began in December after a published report said Davis violated NCAA rules in the recruitment of Scott. Scott told the Syracuse Post-Standard his transfer was arranged by Rob Johnson and Scott also said he was promised extra benefits prohibited by NCAA

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a successful executive woman. A year ago I applied for life insurance. I was required to take an HIV antibody test (an "AIDS" test). To my complete shock, it came back positive.

I am not a prostitute. I am not promiscuous. I am not and have never been an intravenous drug user. I am not a member of a minority group. I am not indigent nor am I homeless. I have not slept with a bisexual.

I am a suburban, non-smoking, non-drug using, successful American woman. I don't fit any of the stereotypes that ignorant people have designated for those infected with the HIV virus. I got HIV from a man I am in love with and have been seeing for five years. He is not homosexual or bisexual. He has never used intravenous drugs. He had no idea he was carrying the virus. He believes he may have been infected about six years ago by a woman with whom he had a brief, meaningless relationship.

We are both in excellent physical condition and we look terrific. In my ignorance, I thought people who carried the AIDS virus looked emaciated. I now know it can take years for HIV infection to progress to AIDS. Many people infected may never get full-blown AIDS. Researchers are learning more about this disease every day. There are many reasons to have hope.

Luckily, after seeing several doctors who knew nothing about AIDS, I found a brilliant, informed physician. He has given me hope and the will to live. I am also seeing a caring, supportive psychologist who has helped me tremendously. Until I found these educated professionals, I contemplated suicide daily for several months.

AIDS has become a party joke. People who would never kid about cancer, cerebral palsy, mental illness or tuberculosis think AIDS is fair game. They don't realize I could be their sister, friend, co-worker, niece, daughter or cousin. They treat AIDS differently because it is sexually transmitted.

arm, but apparently not much in the

pelvis or femur — have had a hip

My family doctor has me on estro-

gen. I take calcium supplements and drink milk. I do not smoke or drink

and am not underweight. What else

can or should I do? Should I have

bone density tests of some sort?
DEARREADER: Usually such frac-

tures do not occur until 15 or 20 years

after the menopause. They do occur

even in young women who are excep-

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have such a history. Of course, your

letter does not identify when you

went through the menopause or when

With such a history, it would be important to look for underlying

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The cat's out

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tionally thin, usually exercise vigor-

replacement because of fracture.

Ask Dr. Lamb

evidence of osteoporosis in my fore- see it with ordinary X-rays.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had five fractures from three falls, all before age 58. I am 62 now. X-rays show bone loss in your hips and spine than is apparent. Only as the density diminishes markedly is it possible to

going through the menopause. That two of the most important factors.

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Please, Ann, print this letter to sensitize people to the hurt they cause when they make thoughtless comments. Many of us look like everybody else. -- Looking for Two Miracles in New England

DEAR NEW ENGLAND: Here is your letter. My prayers are with you both.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Bev in Fargo," who gave you a lot of heat for taking two weeks' vacation for the first time in 35 years. The most printable adjectives I can come up with for that dimwit are ignorant and ungrateful.

Reading reruns of your column is like finding a favorite book. One never tires of it because one always discovers something that was missed. And what about the new readers?

Two multiplied by 36 is 70, which means if you had really wanted to make up for all the years of no vacation, it would add up to 70 weeks or 17 months. How would that have grabbed you, Bev? Grow up! I hope the people in Fargo who know you wrote that letter criticizing Ann for taking a vacation are still giving you hell. I don't know of anyone who deserves a vacation more than Ann Landers. -- Monica I. Lindo, Windsor, Conn.

DEAR MONICA: Thanks for that great letter. It came just in the nick of time. I have decided to take a two-week vacation again this year. If your paper prints my Saturday column I'll see you tomorrow. If not, look for me in two weeks. I'm outta here!

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.87.)

Not all bone density studies are

useful, but some newer techniques

are, particularly using a dual photon

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are not widely available and are ex-

There are many factors that are

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HEALTH LETTER/98, P.O. Box

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Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held recently for Lori Lacey, Aug. 24 brideelect of Randy Hochstein. Guests were greeted, from left, by hostess, Nance Perrin; the bride-elect's mother, Priscilla Lacey; the honoree; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Catherine Hochstein; and the honoree's sister, Ann Lacey.

Make Labor Day picnic complete with brownies

Brownies can be made in advance and packed for your Labor Day picnic.
Cut and serve right from the pan.
Supreme Chocolate Saucepan med

Brownies
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine

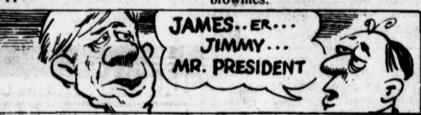
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup cocoa
- 4 eggs, beaten 2-3rds cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 2 cups semisweet chocolate chips
- or 1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chunks

1 cup macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan.

Melt butter or margarine in a medium saucepan over low heat. Add sugar and cocoa; stir to blend. Remove from heat. Stir in beaten eggs.

In a separate bowl, stir together the flour, salt and baking soda; stir into chocolate mixture. Stir in vanilla, chocolate chips and nuts. Spread brownies into the prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from the sides of the pan and the top begins to crack slightly. Do not underbake. Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes about 24 brownies.



The most common first name of U.S. presidents is James.

ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R Block is offering a Basic Income Tax Course Starting Sept. 9. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H&R BLOCK office at 3420 Western.

The 12-week course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Registration forms and brouchures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK.

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Public Notice

On April 9, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to request that the optional feature "Call Transfer Disconnect" be available to all PLEXAR I customers by including the feature in Southwestern Bell's PLEXAR I tariff. Currently, this optional feature is available only on a customer requested basis.

Call Transfer Disconnect (CTD) is an optional feature that allows PLEXAR I customers the ability to transfer a call to another telephone number within or outside their PLEXAR I system, hang up, and permit the two remaining parties to continue with the call. The PLEXAR I user is then free to place or accept another call. CTD is not intended to be used to avoid toll charges. Therefore, CTD will not be available to PLEXAR I customers subscribing to optional Extended Metropolitan Service or Extended Area Calling Service.

If the company's application is approved, the monthly rate for CTD will be \$4.00 for each PLEXAR I station line. Prior to the June 19, 1991, interim rate approval, Southwestern Bell was billing customers who receive the service \$1.50 for each station line equipped with this feature. In addition, under Southwestern Bell's proposed tariff, every line within the PLEXAR I system must be equipped with this feature. The nonrecurring charge for the additional lines which must be equipped with CTD will be waived for existing CTD customers. The tariffed monthly rate will apply to all existing and future CTD customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Bridal shower held; Lori Lacey honored

Lori Lacey was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Nance Perrin. The honoree and Randy Hochstein plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 24 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Welcoming guests with Miss Lacey were her mother, Priscilla Lacey; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Catherine Hochstein; hostess Nance Perrin, Joy Stagner, the bride elect's aunt, Camille Beville and the bride elect's cousin Catherine Beville.

Ann Lacey, the honoree's sister, registered guests as they arrived.

Krista Beville, Jenny Hamil and Kyla Betzen served refreshments of sausage balls, fruit, miniature cinnamon rolls, coffee and punch from a table decorated in colors of teal and peach. A hand carved watermelon fruit boat was placed in the center of the table.

The honoree was presented a vacuum cleaner by hostesses: Jenny McWhorter, Marge Bell, Chris Hartley, Nadine Berend, Connie Backus, Sherry Sargent, Joy Stagner, Pat Simnacher, Cherry McWhorter, Kathie Kerr, Paula Miller and Nance Perrin.

HHS vocational teachers attend seminar recently

Three vocational home economics teachers at Hereford High School attended a professional improvement conference early this month.

Among some 2,800 Texas teachers in attendance were Linda Cumpton, Julie Hatley and Kris Dollar.

The conference was developed and coordinated by the Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency.

A series of workshops in such areas as high tech equipment, custom design patternmaking, commercial food service training and new publications gave teachers hands-on experience.

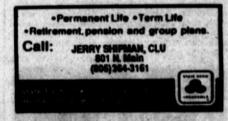
Experts think wind power could eventually produce 10 percent of the U.S. energy supply, with another 10 percent coming from solar energy.

Two days were devoted to workshops on topics ranging from higher order thinking skills to at-risk youth.

Special speakers addressed the conference on self-esteem, attitudes and actions needed for success in today's world and societal issues.

A significant change has been seen in home economics eduction in the last 10 years, said Paulette Keller, president of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas.

One change that attracts particular attention is enrollment, she added. About 40 percent is male, she said.



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1-Articles For Sale

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Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 vrs. experience, 364-6617.

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

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For Sale: One year old Sears Stove still has warranty. 364-5616. 18462

Used Leblanc Wooden clarinet-good condition, \$125.00. 364-5241.

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale 130 Ranger Sunday 8-? Little of everything. 18412 Garage Sale 130 Ranger Saturday &

Garage Sale 135 Ironwood Friday & Saturday 7:30-? Good furniture, tools & miscellaneous. 18421

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Saturday 8-?

bike-toys.

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday 7:30-? 227 Aspen. Plants-baby bed, 10 speed

Garage Sale 106 Fir Thursday-8-5; Friday 8-Noon. Light fixture, car seat, drapes, swing set, linens, children

clothes, toys & miscellaneous.

Garage Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8-1, 239 Centre. New bedspreads, wood crafts, baby and children clothes, bike, toys and lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale Friday & Saturday 1516 Brevard 8-5. Gold sofa, dishes, little of everything. 18432

Car Poarch Sale 609 Bowie Thursday

& Friday. 8-? Lots of everything.

Garage Sale 408 Ave. C Thursday & Friday 8-? Clothing & miscellaneous. 18439

Hickor Friday-Saturday-Sunday-8-5.12' V Hull Aluminum Boat with 5.5 motor, Wilson Golf Clubs w/bag-cart;1961 Schwyn Girls Bicycle, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 523 Westhaven Friday-8-4 Saturday-8-12. Baby clothes, dishes pots & pans & miscellaneous.

Garage Sale - 241 Ironwood-Saturday-8-?; Sunday-8-1. For sale John Deere Beet Digger wheels Hide-a-bed, small desk, alto sax, clothes-all sizes, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale Friday & Saturday, 332 Ave. H 9-4. Lots of school clothes.

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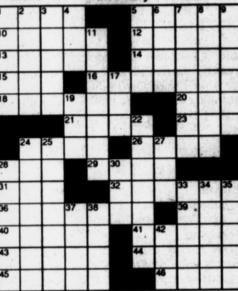
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Garage Sale 1003 Union Friday | 1974 Kenworth 290 Cummins 15 speed, 4pm-9pm, Saturday 8-1. Girls coats, clothes, dishes, furniture, projector screen, window screen, range hood, 18452 brass items.

Garage Sale 439 Ave. H Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8-6. Mattress, pool table, jeans & baby clothes, miscellaneous. 18457

Garage Sale 809-B Miles Thursday at 2 p.m.; Friday-8-?; Saturday 8-noon. Knick-knacks, clothes & miscellaneous.

Garage Sale Friday & Saturday 100 Beach (in alley) 8:30-? Couch, king size bed & frames, end tables, lamps, air conditioner, motor home shades, atari & tapes. Lots of school clothes & miscellaneous.

Large Garage Sale 106 George Friday & Saturday 8-5. Baby furniture, furniture, appliances & miscellaneous.

Garage Sale Friday 6p.m. to? Saturday 8-? 833 Brevard. Home Decoration, table, exercise bike, 10 speed, microwave, clothes, kitchen items and miscellaneous. 18467

Back yard sale at 310 West 6th Friday 5-?; Saturday 8-5. Furniture, dining table, clothes, dishes, and lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 312 Centre Friday & Saturday 9-1.

Garage Sale 722 Stanton Thursday & Friday 9-6 Childrens clothes and toys and miscellaneous.

2-Farm Equipment

For sale John Deere 960 Field Cultivator, 30 foot, harrows, nearly new, \$8000. See at White Implement. 364-7316 or 678-7316. 18104

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3A-RVs For Sale

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7A-Situations Wanted

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11-Business Service

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CALLIE JEAN VANDEVER. DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of CALLIE JEAN VANDEVER were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 12th day of August, 1991, in the proceeding below our signatures proceeding below our signatures hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to us at our residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with the post office address being: Route 5, Box 109B, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 12th day of August, /s/ VAVIA JUNE RUDD

and /s/ BILLY JOE **HAMPTON Independent Executors of the Estate of CALLIE** JEAN VANDEVER, Deceased, No. 3889"in the **County Court of Deaf Smith County,**

MIAMI (AP) - CBS sportscaster Greg Gumbel's credit history was stolen and used to defraud several Florida stores, authorities said.

Almost \$5,000 in computer equipment and at least \$1,000 in gift certificates - which were converted tightrope in five minutes. into cash by buying and then returning merchandise - were bought on Gumbel's credit, Secret Service and on Aug. 19 he carried a man over agent William Lowe said.

Gumbel, brother of "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel, was credit, Lowe said Monday.

The three were arrested. The fraud took place between March and July, Lowe said.

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Bicycles By Blacksmith

COURTHILL, Scotland (AP) Kirkpatrick Macmillan, a blacksmith was the inventor of the first practical icycle, in 1834.

Macmillan's machine had foot pedals, a crank and rods transmitting power to the rear wheel, while previous cycles, called hobbyhorses, were propelled by the rider's feet on he ground.

Macmillan's model was followed later by chain-driven bicycles. After 1888, when cycles were first fitted with pneumatic rubber tires, they became widely popular.

Tightrope Thrills NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)

Charles Blondin, a French acrobat and tightrope walker, astounded a crowd of 25,000 persons here on June 30, 1859, by crossing the falls on a

traversed the falls again, this time victimized by three men who used his using stilts. Blondin gave his final name and credit history to apply for credit, Lowe said Monday. | performance at Belfast, North Ireland, in 1896 and died the following year.

Poor Students Need Challenges To

nallenges, Too ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Even

a classroom's low achievers profit from learning "high level" thinking skills such as planning, organizing and presenting information, according to the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

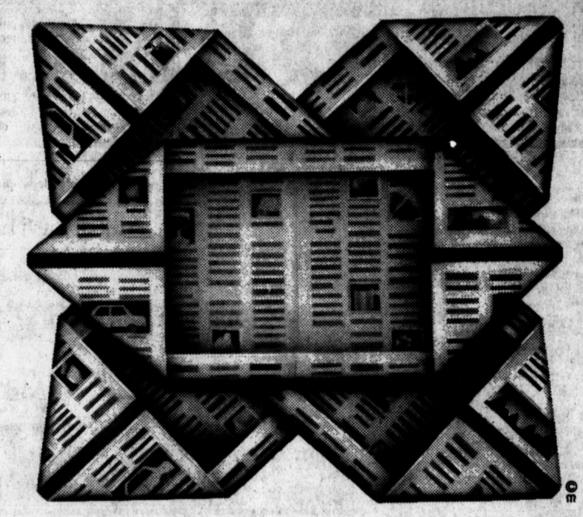
In a pilot project with middle school students who, on average, failed to attend school one or two days each week, students prepared a museum exhibit about the history and culture of their city, said the school's Professor Sharon Carver.

Teachers not only reported improvements in attendance but observed that students became more self-critical of their work during the life of the project.

Largest Lake LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) -Lake Ladoga northeast of here is Europe's largest lake, 125 miles long, about 62 miles broad and from 250

to 300 feet deep.

Some 70 rivers pour their waters into the lake. The Neva River carries water from the lake into the Gulf of Finland. Lake Ladoga begins to freeze over in October, and from December to March it is virtually



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AUSTIN-The special session is coming down to the wire, and the Legislature is being forced to do what it dislikes: make tough decisions. Specifically, lawmakers are trying to decide where to cut and which taxes and fees to raise.

I used to think that most everyone in. my district wanted me to cut the state government to pieces, stopping only short of shutting down the entire operation. And I'm sure there are a few who would close everything and sell the Capitol.

During the regular session, my office was flooded with letters and phone calls from constituents instructing me to cut, cut, cut. "There's too much waste," they'd say. "Cut it out." "There's too much mismanagement. Cut it out." "Why does the state need so many airplanes? Cut them.""Legislators make too much money. Cut their \$600 a month salary." "There are too many DPS troopers on the road, especially on I-27. Cut them."

That's a pretty clear message, one I thought my constituents and I were attuned to. Then it happened: Comptroller John Sharp and his army of auditors completed their fine-toothcomb examination of the state government, and released two volumes of recommended cuts, streamlining measures, efficiency moves and revenue enhancements. Few Texans would be left untouched.

Sharp suggested combining regulatory and licensing agencies to save administrative costs. He proposed breaking up the health-and-human-services agencies and reorganizing them based on the types of services provided to avoid duplication. He recommended raising college tuition. Sharp pointed out numerous services that could be provided by the private sector rather than the state.

Then the mail and phone calls that were demanding "cut, cut, cut" turned

WHEATON, III. (AP) - Patrick Lilley, who played Eddie on "The Munsters," was convicted of beating up a limousine driver but was cleared of robbing him.

Lilley, 38, of Austin, Texas, could get up to five years in prison at sentencing Sept. 24.

He was arrested in November after he and a companion allegedly took \$130 and a wallet from the driver and beat him. Lilley said the driver repeatedly got lost and that he asked him for cab fare to take a sick friend

On Wednesday, Lilley testified co-defendant John Patrick Sullivan, 34, of Chicago, committed the crimes alone. Sullivan pleaded guilty in March.

Lilley, who used the stage name Butch Patrick, said he earns his living by attending conventions and making

other appearances as Eddie Munster. 'The Munsters" ran from 1964

to 1966 on CBS.

troubles.

to "don't cut me, don't cut me." One morning I got several letters saying, "Don't cut any social services programs, cut the highway department." That afternoon letters came heralding the merits and efficiencies of the highway department. Cosmetologists, pharmacists and accountants denounced Sharp's plan to merge the independent licensing boards of these and other professions into the Department of Licensing and Regulation, and licensed vocational nurses spoke out against being grouped with registered nurses for regulatory purposes. Meanwhile, constituents close to various social programs informed me why some of these services should not be cut but instead expanded; university officials echoed similar assertions for their schools.

The message I got from all of this was, "You can cut all you want, just don't involve me or anything I'm involved with." Of course, that doesn't leave many places to cut, because every state program, no matter how seemingly useless to the majority, touches someone. And few of those complaining offered good suggestions on how to address the budget mess, other than to leave them out of any solution. They should know, however, that when the Legislature is under pressure to leave state agencies alone and even increase spending for such programs as prisons and public education, it forces lawmakers to consider tax and fee in-

These conflicting messages make budget writing a very difficult job. As this session winds up, we legislators are going to make a lot of people mad. We're going to cut some and tax some. But remember, we're just trying to do what we think our many constituents

Cookie maker rolls in the dough

NEW YORK (AP) - Claire Angel needed a job when her husband became sick. Douglas Foreman needed to do something about his slacks becoming tighter. They found the answers in their kitchens.

Angel, a pianist, had for years baked Her chunky, rich chocolate cookies for friends and family. When she baked for a recital and people asked where they could buy the cookies, Angel said she suspected she'd found the answer to her money

She walked up and down Madison Avenue in New York City, asking the owners of expensive shops to take a bite and take a chance on her.

"And it took off. We are shipping all over the country," she said, taking a break from the Fancy Food Show at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, where 1,000 vendors from around the world showed their wares to restaurant and gourmet shop

Today, Angel rents space in a synagogue kitchen and hires up to eight people to turn out cookies in seven flavors for her company, Claire's Angels Inc.

"Making and marketing a cookie such fun because when you say 'cookie,' people smile. It makes

people quite happy," she said.
Cookies also were the answer for Marla Lee Kahn, a Leucadia, Calif., woman who desperately wanted her own business.

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Family connections were popular at the food show: Family Secrets sauces from Portland, Maine; My Sister's Caramels from Palo Alto, Calif.; Uncle Dave's Kitchen, which

turns out tomato products from Bondville, Vt.; Steve's Mom Inc., a line of rugelach from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Big Daddy's Louisiana Gourmet Popcorn Rice from Lake Charles, La.; Grandma's Fruit Cake from Beatrice,

"It's that old home-baked quality that people are going for," said Ron Tanner, spokesman for the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade Inc. And many small companies have "a lot of pride that it started in the kitchen.'

When Kahn decided she had to have her own business, she researched for eight months all kinds of possibilities, such as a printing plant. She went to the Small Business Administration for help.

Finally, like lightning, it hit her. Her grandmother had given her the pounds of chips later, he had a

basis for her business. Kahn had learned to bake kamish when her grandmother grew too old to make them for the family.

She died before Marla started her

"She would be so flattered. She wouldn't know what to do," she said. 'My father is pretty flattered.'

Foreman, 33, already had a business - a hamburger restaurant in Austin, Texas. And that was part of the problem.

Foreman grew up with Texas eating habits - migas (fried tortilla strips with eggs) for breakfast, burgers for lunch, pizza for supper, "as much fat as anybody could take," he said.

When his slacks started pinching his waist, he went to a trainer and began to learn about nutrition.

"I'd given up everything, but I was still eating chips and hot sauce," he said. "If you don't have something to eat for fun, you won't stick to a

So he set about trying to make baked chips, made without oil, and fed them to his friends. Two hundred

product he brought to his burget restaurant. When they passed muster with his customers, he went to a manufacterer, where, he said, he was

laughed at.
"They said no one has ever asked us for baked chips," he said.

So he made and marketed them

The chips get 11 percent of their calories from fat, compared with 60

percent to 65 percent for fried chips Guiltless Gourmet chips - which contain corn, water, lime and salt-are sold in health food stores around the country; the company also makes no-fat. black bean and pinto bean dips and a no-oil picante sauce.



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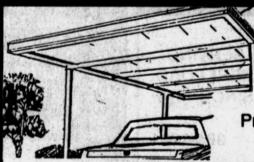
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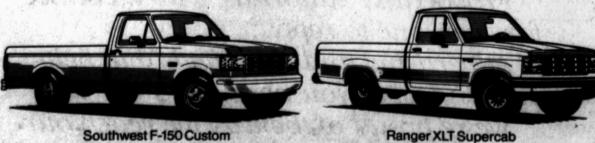
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