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## Canyon jury may consider WTSU finances

AUSTIN (AP) - Law authorities say a grand jury will examine a report alleging apparent financial mismanagement at West Texas State University in Canyon, despite complaints by Dallas oil magnate T. Boone Pickens. Randall Sherrod, Randall County district attorney, said Monday that a grand jury would begin investigating the state auditor's report by the end of this month.

"There's just some real strong questions brought up in the auditor's report about the management of the money in the funds at West Texas," Sherrod said. "There's no question about the auditor's report raising criminal violations as possibilities."

Sherrod also said the investigation could extend beyond the auditor's report, and last three months or longer.

The audit, issued in April, said apparent mismanagement while Pickens was chairman of the school's board of regents cost West Texas State the chance to increase its endowment by up to \$2.5 million when it failed to raise matching grants.

The report also charged that the university, prompted by heavy athletic department losses, used funds restricted for other purposes to finance operations of the university's auxiliary enterprises.

Auditor Lawrence Alwin criticized the handling of \$1.5 million in endowments pledged to the school in 1987 by Pickens and Mesa Limited Partnership, his oil and gas company.

Alwin charged that the school did not try to raise matching funds, and that board members were not closely enough involved in proceedings between Pickens and then-President Ed Roach.

"Perhaps because the relationship was so close, transactions involving large amounts of money were handled informally, in much the same manner as you might expect among family members," Alwin said Monday.

The money, \$600,000 of which was invested in Mesa stock, eventually was returned to Mesa and Pickens because no matching funds were raised, he said. Part of Mesa's gift simultaneously was put into the university president's salary supplement fund, Alwin said.

But Pickens told lawmakers Monday that he and Mesa actually donated \$725,000 of the original grants to the school.

He complained to the Legislative Audit Committee that the report could needlessly hurt the reputations of former West Texas State regents. Mesa had supported the school's handling of the donations, he said.

"We need to send a message to the state auditor that Texans will not accept substandard, biased or incomplete work," Pickens said. "He has jeopardized private and individual support of higher education at its most critical point."

Several members of the Audit Committee, however, stood by Alwin's report.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said the board of regents "should have been fired" for apparently failing to produce some record that the transactions were approved during open meetings.

"All we're asking for is some evidence that it happened," Rudd said. "There was, it appears to me, some malpractice or misfeasance."

Several former regents also appeared at the meeting. West Texas State was merged into the Texas A&M System on Sept. 1, 1990. The auditor's office said the merger should rectify most of the problems found during the investigation.

## YMCA begins drive

Volunteers for the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA have started working on the annual Sustaining Contribution Campaign. The goal for this year's campaign is \$40,000.

Ron Weishaar, 1991 YMCA board president, and Dave Hopper are serving as co-chairmen of the major gifts division. Linda Fitzgerald is chairperson of the general team division. The campaign will continue through July.

The Hereford YMCA reaches many people each year through programs, leagues and classes. Daily use of the YMCA facility ranges from 70 to 300 people per day. In 1991, leaders project that more than 1,500 registered participants will be involved in youth programs.

Sustaining funds raised in the campaign will be used to supplement the cost of these youth programs and the scholarships provided by the YMCA throughout the year.

## Corn farmers get exemption from TDA

Corn farmers in Deaf Smith and 20 other area counties have been granted an exemption to use the pesticide Capture for control of Banks grass mite, the Texas Corn Producers Board has announced.

Carl King, TCPB chairman, said the Texas Department of Agriculture has granted a crisis exemption for use of Capture in the 21 area counties. Capture is a pesticide which has proven effective in controlling Banks grass mites in corn. The crisis exemption was requested by TCPB and Extension Entomologist Dr. Pat Morrison.

"This is good news for corn farmers," King said. "This is the third year the corn producers board has requested, and received, a crisis exemption from TDA. We are pleased that our efforts, and those of Dr.

Morrison, have once again paid off. Hot, dry weather promotes mite infestations. We are thankful that TDA officials have recognized our needs to have an effective miticide available for Texas corn farmers."

Capture may be applied at a rate of .08 to .1 lb. or 5.12 to 6.4 fl. ozs. per acre per application, using a minimum spray volume of 2 gallons of water per acre by air and 5 gallons of water with ground equipment. It may be applied through chemigation or aerial application, according to label specifications.

Morrison said the crisis exemption limits applications to four per growing season. TDA says Capture may not be used prior to tasseling.

"With the crisis exemption, farmers should be able to obtain adequate mite and other insect control this year," King said.

## County fine-tunes '92 budget

With only minor changes, a proposed budget Monday became the Deaf Smith County financial plan for the next fiscal year.

Commissioners Court adopted general and road and bridge budgets totaling more than \$3.8 million for the year that begins Oct. 1.

At the same time, commissioners levied a tax rate of 46.97 cents per \$100 evaluation to help finance county government for the year.

Only discussion on the budget was in providing the county's share of pay

and expenses for a juvenile peace officer, a joint program of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County and Hereford Independent School District.

After that contract was approved, the auditor was directed to provide a separate account in the budget for that purpose.

Deaf Smith County elected officials and employees, excluding commissioners of the four precincts, will receive pay raises amounting to

approximately four percent in the new year.

General operations of the county will cost an estimated \$3.046 million while the road and bridge budget amounts to \$821,000.

In other business, the commission: -- Approved, on the recommendation of County Clerk David Ruland, combining voting precincts for the state constitutional election in August.

A voting site will be located in each of the four commissioner

precincts. They are Aikman Primary School, commissioners courtroom in courthouse, Hereford Junior High School and Hereford Community Center. Absentee voting will be conducted as usual in the county clerk's office.

-- Approved election judge and alternate assignments for elections to be held in Deaf Smith County during the next year.

-- Approved a request to advertise for bids for a new vehicle for the sheriff's department.

## Dog Day Afternoon

### Officials, Dawson discuss animal control

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Officials from the Hereford Police Department met Monday with a Hereford woman to attempt to satisfy complaints about the city's animal control program.

Lynn Dawson met with Hereford Police Chief Caydon Brush, Capt. Pat Michaels and Animal Control Officer Butch Trevino over complaints Mrs. Dawson first aired at a city commission meeting on July 1.

Dawson complained to commissioners that Trevino "makes decisions on his own whim" on whether animals are destroyed, and said that cats picked up by the city are routinely destroyed.

In a July 5 letter by Brush to Mayor Tom LeGate and city commissioners, the police chief pointed out that the City Code requires the city to keep dogs for 72 hours, and "...at times we keep them longer if the owner cannot pick them up on time," Brush wrote.

Brush also said in the letter that animal that is "very ill or injured to the point where it needs to be destroyed to put it out of its misery then we will destroy it."

"I know for a fact that Butch Trevino goes out of his way to handle the dogs properly and to see that the ordinance is complied with."

In response to Mrs. Dawson's complaint about not being able to check at the shelter on missing dogs, Brush pointed out that records are kept at the police department, and are accessible by the dispatcher at all times.

"All a person has to do is call the police department and the dispatcher will check with animal control in regards to missing animals," Brush said. "Many people are doing this now and have been doing it for years. Animal control advises if they have the dog or not. If they do not (have the dog detained) a description of the animal is taken down along with other information so a watch can be kept for it."

"Butch is using poison darts and the gun is a cartridge gun," Mrs. Dawson claimed. "The state Department of Health recommends that animal control officers not use a cartridge gun. It can go not just into but through a dog."

"...These darts have poison on the end of them. What if the dart misses, and a child picks it up and plays with it, or sticks another child? That's it for that child. What if it misses the dog and hits a passerby?"



Snare used to catch dogs

Hereford Animal Control Officer Butch Trevino brandishes the snare he uses to attempt to catch loose dogs and other stray animals in the city. Trevino said he uses the snare whenever possible, and only uses a dart gun with a mild sedative when other attempts to capture an animal have failed.

Brush confirmed that the city does use a "dart gun," a .22-caliber rifle that shoots a compressed air cartridge bought at the local Western Auto store. Brush said the cartridge expels a small dart that is loaded with Xylazine HCl, a sedative prescribed for use by the animal control officer by Dr. Steve Lewis, the veterinarian retained by the city.

Brush said the only "poison" used by Trevino is Sucostrin, which is used in a lethal dose at the animal control shelter at 15th and Progressive Road, northeast of the city.

"We don't use the gun on all dogs, and we certainly don't use poison in the gun," Brush said. "Butch will attempt to use a long-handled snare to catch the dogs first, but many times he is forced to use the dart gun with the sedative to capture the dogs. If we didn't use the gun we probably wouldn't be able to apprehend as many dogs as we do."

Brush also said many dogs that have been apprehended "know the animal control truck and when they see the truck driving up will flee the scene."

"Our animal control people are trained in the use of the dart gun and will use it in safety," the chief said.

"They will make sure there are no people around that might be hit by it. They use common sense with it. In all the years we've used it no one has been injured by it." Brush said the dart guns have been used for "30 years that I know of."

Brush confirmed that dogs have died from the shot of the dart gun.

"Nothing works every time, all of the time, like it is supposed to," Brush said. "Sometimes the non-lethal sedative might cause an animal to die. I'm not sure if it is the sedative. The dart has a needle, and that might cause enough of a shock to kill the dog."

Brush said that the city does not have a facility to detain cats, and said cats are routinely destroyed "or turned loose at the landfill for a little rat control from time to time."

"We do try to capture cats in a humane manner," Brush said. "If someone calls us and says they have a cat problem, Butch will take a cat trap by there. The cats are lured into the cage by the bait, and the trap door closes behind them. If we know who the cat belongs to, we will attempt to return the cat, but we don't have a facility to keep the cats. I don't know if there is an easy solution to that"

Vic Whadford, a representative of the veterinary department of the Texas Department of Health in Austin, said the agency is not particularly involved with enforcement but does offer programs to keep city animal control departments up to date with the latest methods.

The state official said a two-day course will be held in Amarillo later this month to bring animal control officers up to date on legal aspects, changes in animal control laws, safe handling of animals, feeding and watering of detained animals, and reducing the city's liability in animal control.

Animal control and other peace officers are not required to attend these sessions, but earn continuing education credits if they do attend.

Whadford, who worked in Canyon's TDH office for eight years before moving to Austin, said he did not recall any particular problems with Hereford's animal control program. He said there are "excellent" programs in some Panhandle cities, including Plainview, which has a two-person department.

"Plainview's department is not very big, but they are very well trained and highly motivated, and that is very important."

## HISD will discuss latchkey program

Hereford school board members will consider a unique latchkey children care program at the board's 6:30 p.m. meeting today at the school administration building.

Hereford school officials want to curb the number of incidents of children going from school to an empty house, when both parents are away from work.

Bettie Dickson, chief of Hereford Day Care, said her organization will propose a plan to provide care for children up to 13 years old at Hereford's three primary schools (Tierra Blanca, Northwest and Aikman), with transportation to those schools for children at West Central, Shirley and Bluebonnet intermediate schools.

Dickson said Hereford Day Care officials have visited with other centers in the area that provide similar programs.

"From talking to others in the area, it starts off slowly the first year, then really picks up," Dickson said. "Canyon began its program with three schools, and now they are in six schools because of the response to

their program."

Dickson said a sliding scale fee may be considered, based on income, but details on fees must still be worked out by Hereford Day Care officials.

"We will review the program at the semester break to see how it is going and to see how we might fine-tune it to make it work better," Dickson said.

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# Life!

## Breast cancer screening to be held

The Breast Cancer Screening Program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

A clinic will be held in Hereford July 15 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc. 603 E. Park Ave.

Exams are done by appointment only. For more information about the clinic or to make an appointment, please call the Harrington Cancer Center at our toll free number, 1-800-274-HOPE (4673). Locally, for more information, contact the clinic at 364-7688.

Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for Screening Mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination, and a mammogram.

## Salazar to attend Camp RYLA

Minerva Salazar of Hereford will be attended Camp RYLA, July 14-19 at Camp Summer-Life in Vadito, New Mexico, along with 73 other young women from West Texas and the Panhandle.

Participants in Camp RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) are chosen for their leadership qualities shown in school, church and community activities, their scholarship and their excellent moral standards.

Camp RYLA is a youth program of Rotary International, sponsored by the 57 Rotary clubs in District 5730. The camp provides an opportunity to make youth in the community aware of the great opportunities for service and accomplishment which they can achieve.

The objectives of Camp RYLA are to provide an atmosphere where future leaders will experience democratic living that will aid them in developing sound values, to promote an environment that will provide each individual with a basis of insight and understanding for intelligent leadership, to expose the youth leaders to some opportunities and challenges of life in a free democratic society, and to promote involvement that encourages the participants to think through and arbitrate conflicts of values.



Every year, foreign visitors spend about \$14 billion in the U.S.



## Bridal shower enjoyed

A bridal shower was given recently in honor of Leah Rucker, July 20th bride elect of Timothy Wade Lee. Pictured are (l-r) Bettye Self, grooms aunt; Janice Lee, grooms mother; Leah Rucker, honoree; Jean Rucker, honoree's mother; and Ruby Rucker, honoree's grandmother.

## Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tooley of Dawn announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Mark, born June 26, 1991 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Jonathan weighed 8 lbs., 15 1/2 oz. He is welcomed at home by his sister Rhonda.

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## Rucker honored with bridal shower

Leah Robin Rucker, July 20th bride-elect of Timothy Wade Lee, was honored by a bridal shower recently.

Greeting guest with the honoree were, Jean Rucker, mother of the bride-elect; Ruby Rucker, grandmother; Janice Lee, future mother-in-law; Bettye Self, future aunt and Angela Lee, future sister-in-law.

Lynette Birmingham was seated at the registry at the shower held in the home of Joanne Bone.

Refreshments served by Teena Simpson, Rene May and Jamie Simpson consisted of a bridal cake decorated with pink roses and pale

green leaves, strawberry punch and cookies.

The table was decorated with a white linen table cloth, pink and pale green napkins, bridal cake and a crystal punch bowl.

Hostesses for the event were: Brenda Barrett, Joanne Bone, Christene Donnell, Tammy Donnell, Charlotte Hurst, Sidney Kerr, Rene May, Jewell Miller, Sherrie Satterfield, Bettye Self, Teena Simpson, Karen Solomon, Pam Stephens, Cookie Taylor and Carolyn Waters.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a four piece country canister set and nosegay candle.



A female pigeon cannot lay eggs without seeing another pigeon. If no other pigeon is available, her own reflection in a mirror will suffice.

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# SPORTS

## Castillo named TGCA all-star

Teresa Castillo has been chosen as a track and cross country all-star by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, and will be honored along with 27 other girls at a luncheon Thursday in Austin.

The TGCA's Summer Clinic is going on this week in Austin, with most of Hereford's girls' coaches in attendance. The clinic features all-star volleyball and basketball games, but no track meet, since 28 girls aren't enough for a track meet, said Martha Emerson, Hereford cross country and girls' track coach.

A track all-star is named for each

girls' event in two school-classification divisions. One division is made up of 4A and 5A all-stars, and the other division is 3A, 2A and A. Only seniors are nominated.

Castillo is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School. During her senior year, she won the 4A state championship in the 3,200-meter run, finished third in the 1,600 and was second at the state cross country meet.

Castillo was named an all-star in the 3,200, and was the only cross country pick in 5A/4A. The other track honorees were:

5A/4A: Michelle McWilliams, Waco Midway, 1,600-meter run; Jeanne Wenger, Fort Worth Richland, 800; Wendy Radus, San Antonio Lee, 400; Taronia Smith, Fort Worth Brewer, 200; Kaya Alex, Aldine, 100; Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake, 300 hurdles; Angie Penzie, Deer Park, 100 hurdles; Katina Jenkins, Dickinson, shot put; Katina Brandon, Snyder, discus; Sheila Korbar, San Antonio East Central, high jump; Rueshay Porter, Victoria Stroman, long jump; Demetrica Hayes, Sout Oak Cliff, triple jump; and Vickie Hudson, Temple, all-around.

3A/2A/A: Jennifer Myers, Yoakum, 3,200; Nancy Olson, Southlake Carroll, 1,600; Sarah Hanks, Coahoma, 800; Yumi Ramirez, Universal City Randolph, 400; Crystal Clay, Post, 200; Tammy Jordan, Corpus Christi West Oso, 100; Tonya Roberts, Wortham, shot put; Sara Young, Bangs, discus; Noel Johnson, Nazareth, high jump; Hollie Bussing, Dalhart, long jump; Shenita Willis, Clifton, triple jump; Tina Thomas, Alvarado, all-around; Hanks, cross country/2A; and Myers, cross country/3A.

## Mann: he'd risk wound again

DALLAS (AP) - Former Southern Methodist football player Terence Mann says the gunshot wounds he sustained while chasing armed robbers would not deter him from acting the same way again.

The former defensive lineman, who went to training camp with the Miami Dolphins in 1987 and 1988, rushed to the aid of two waitresses Sunday along with major league umpire Steve Palermo and a third man.

Palermo, who was shot in the back, remains in a Dallas hospital.

Mann, who was released from Presbyterian Hospital on Monday, still carries a painful reminder of the rescue gone awry.

"He still has a bullet lodged in his abdomen area," Mann's wife, Rita, said Monday. "He returns to the

doctor on Friday and they'll probably decide then when they should operate."

Palermo, 41, and Mann were shot while trying to help two waitresses being robbed in a restaurant parking lot. Palermo's condition Monday was upgraded from serious to fair.

Mann also suffered a gunshot wound to the neck. His wife, a flight attendant, said she was shocked when she heard the news.

"At first I couldn't believe it when I got the phone call," she said. "I was out of town and when they told me what happened, I just couldn't imagine Terence being shot up."

In an interview Monday with a Dallas television station, Mann said, "I don't have any regrets," referring to his rescue attempt.

American League President Bobby Brown said he doesn't expect Palermo to return to umpiring this year.

"His condition is guarded," Brown said Monday at Toronto. "We're not sure about the prognosis for his recovery. Our thoughts are with him."

Palermo wasn't taking calls to his hospital room Monday.

Police arrested three men and a juvenile for investigation of robbery and the subsequent shooting shortly after Mann and Palermo pursued them.

The four also are under investigation for a series of robberies Saturday night and early Sunday, police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins said. Kevin Bivins, 21, was charged

with two counts of attempted murder and one count of robbery. Gerry Fuller, 26, and Vernon Myers, 20, were charged with robbery. The juvenile remained in the custody of juvenile authorities, Ms. Hawkins said.

Fort Hood Capt. Steve Pantan said Monday that Bivins is an Army private first class who participated in Operation Desert Storm. Bivins, who helped repair vehicles such as tanks, is assigned to the First Cavalry's 27th Main Support Battalion, Pantan said.

Bivins joined the Army in July 1989 and has been stationed at Fort Hood since February 1990.

All three adults were being held late Monday at the Dallas County Jail. Bivins on \$75,000 bail, Fuller on \$50,000 and Myers on \$25,000.



## Herd Pride

A shooter takes aim at the basket during fast break drills at the 1991 Herd Pride basketball camp. Coach Jimmy Thomas said 80 boys are taking part in the week-long camp.

## Graf played with pain

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Steffi Graf won Wimbledon with shoulder, wrist and arm injuries that would have made her pull out of any lesser competition, her father says. "She was hurt before the tournament started. If it had been any other event, there is no way she would have played," Peter Graf said Monday, adding that his daughter turned down a painkilling injection before beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 in Saturday's championship match.

It was Graf's first Grand Slam title in 18 months. During that time, she

was troubled by injuries, illness and publicity over a paternity suit against her father.

Graf's injuries could prevent her from playing for Germany in the Federation Cup later this month. Her father said Graf plans to take a vacation to rest her right arm before deciding whether to play in the team tournament.

"This result at Wimbledon is the most important of her career," Peter Graf said. "It's a new beginning, but she needs four or five months before she is really back to the form she wants to be in."

## Gator Bowl wants in on bowl deal

ATLANTA (AP) - The executive director of the Gator Bowl knows it's a gamble, but it's one he's willing to take.

John T. Bell says his game will make a pitch to become the fourth bowl in a tie-in with the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls that would provide postseason spots for the champions of five conferences, plus Notre Dame and two at-large teams.

Such an alliance could provide a

bowl matchup of the nation's top two teams - but it's not guaranteed.

Three of the conferences have contracts to send their champions to a specific bowl - the Big Eight to the Orange, the Southwest to the Cotton and the Southeastern to the Sugar. The other two conferences in the mix are the Big East and Atlantic Coast.

The Gator is one of four bowls that will be meeting with the Cotton, Orange and Sugar representatives

today in Atlanta. The others are the Fiesta, generally considered the front-runner, the Citrus and the Holiday.

"We are just one of the players," Bell said Monday. "We are excited about being invited to go up and sit down and talk with them about becoming the fourth bowl. If everything looks good, maybe it'll happen."

The three Jan. 1 bowls that originated the idea of a four-bowl alliance say they won't discuss the proposal until it is finalized.

Bell says there are some positives to such an alliance, such as the

possibility of having a national championship game and having two highly-ranked teams that could assure high ratings on television.

There has been speculation that the alliance could be the forerunner of a national championship playoff system.

One of the representatives of the three bowls proposing the alliance said that's not the case. He said the proposal stemmed from conference expansion that's taken some of the traditional independent powers out of the mix.

## Texas netted \$3.7 M from track betting

AUSTIN (AP) - Pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog racing in Texas now has netted \$3.7 million in profits for the state, the Racing Commission reports.

Commission executive secretary Dave Freeman said Monday that as of June 30, the state had earned a total of \$14.8 million since the racing agency opened in 1988.

The commission has spent \$9.1 million during that period. Another \$2 million was spent by the Department of Public Safety enforcing racing laws and checking backgrounds of license applicants.

Many of those expenses were incurred before racing actually began, Freeman noted. In the 1991 fiscal year, which began Sept. 1, the

commission spent \$2.9 million and brought in \$11 million, he said.

The money is generated through the tax on race wagers, track and licensing fees, and uncashed winning tickets.

The state tax on horse race gambling had been 5 percent of each \$1 wagered, but the Legislature voted this year to lower that to 1 percent on the first \$100 million bet at a track. The tax on greyhound racing is 6 percent.

Freeman said racing in Texas is generating more money with the operation of four horse and two dog tracks, a trend he expects to continue.

"The future looks bright for the pari-mutuel racing industry. Applications have been submitted for (Kentucky Derby-style) Class 1 racetracks in Houston and San Antonio, and we expect to receive applications from the Dallas-Fort Worth area later in the fall," he said.

"In 1992, we anticipate the opening of the greyhound race track in La Marque, which is to be one of the most lucrative greyhound race tracks in the United States."

## Oilers sign Jeffires

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers wide receiver Haywood Jeffires has reached an agreement in principle with the team for a new three-year deal.

Jeffires, in an interview Monday with KRIV-TV, would not reveal the salary in the proposed contract.

"You're never satisfied but right now I'm one of the happiest guys in the world," Jeffires said. "Financially, I should be set for life. Another

thing is, I'm glad to be a Houston Oiler and I want to retire a Houston Oiler."

Oilers officials declined comment Monday night.

The 6-foot-2, 201-pound Jeffires tied for the American Football Conference lead in receptions last year with teammate Drew Hill with 74 receptions. He also led all AFC receivers in yardage with 1,048, and tied for second in the AFC in touchdown catches with eight.

## Steelers ink Walker

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers signed fourth-round draft pick Sammy Walker to a contract.

Terms of the deal announced Monday were not announced.

Walker came to the Steelers from Texas Tech. He was the 16th defensive back and 88th player taken overall in the April draft. The 5-foot-10, 192-pounder is the second

of the Steelers' 1991 draft choices to sign.

Walker was a first team All-Southwest Conference selection as a junior last year after making 60 tackles and two interceptions. He also was an All-America selection in track as a 100- and 400-meter runner.

The 22-year-old native of McKinney, Texas, was a three-year starter at right cornerback for the Red Raiders.

## 7th-graders need physicals

Incoming seventh-graders at Hereford Junior High need to have physical examinations soon if they plan to participate in athletics this fall, Coach James Salinas said.

Equipment will not be issued to a seventh-grader until he has had a physical, he said.

Furthermore, Salinas urged those who have not yet done so to get appointments now or soon, as doctors' schedules may be filled up at the last minute.

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# All-Stars as good today as 30 years ago

TORONTO (AP) - The All-Stars want the same as everyone else watching the game - a moment to remember.

The result of tonight's game really isn't all that important. It's a home run by Ted Williams, a great catch by Willie Mays or a strikeout string by Fernando Valenzuela that makes the game special.

"I'm like a little kid in a candy store," said Los Angeles outfielder Brett Butler, an All-Star for the first time in his 11-year career. "I told Tony Gwynn I would carry his bats for him."

Some critics say the current group of All-Stars couldn't carry the bats, shoes or gloves for the likes of Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente, Frank Robinson and Mickey Mantle.

But many of the former All-Stars disagree. Sure, they think the old stars

were good, but they see a lot of talent now, too.

"Today's players are better trained, stronger," said Maury Wills, who held the single-season stolen base record until Lou Brock and Rickey Henderson came along. "When I was coming up, I never had the advantages that the players do today - from coaching to training facilities."

Some of the current sluggers flexed their muscles in Monday's Home Run Derby, won by the American League 20-7 over the National League.

Cal Ripken hit 12 home runs and Cecil Fielder hit two drives more than 450 feet. Watch Fielder tonight - he just may provide one of those memorable All-Star moments.

Fielder, who hit 51 home runs in his first season with Detroit, left Toronto after 1988 to play a year in Japan.

"It probably was the best thing that happened to me in my career," Fielder said. "It really opened my eyes because I knew it was time to get rolling. I needed the at-bats to perform and I knew that Japan was my opportunity to do something and gain confidence. I'd like to do something in this game."

Some of the past All-Stars who made an appearance Monday included Brooks Robinson, Robin Roberts, Bill Mazeroski, Bob Gibson and Orlando Cepeda.

"I think it sounds like sour grapes when I hear knocks on today's players," Robinson said. "You know what? When I came up I heard the same thing about the players then. Each generation makes it's own place in baseball."

"The next generation will look at guys like Cal Ripken, Wade Boggs, George Brett, Nolan Ryan, Tony

Gwynn and Ryne Sandberg and ask if the players in their time compare," Wills said. "I don't watch games to compare similarities. I watch the game to enjoy it and right now the game of baseball is flourishing."

All-Stars spanning six generations were able to mingle on Monday as today's players took batting practice at the high-tech SkyDome and yesterday's stars played an old-timers' game. More than 44,000 fans came to watch.

"One thing is for sure," Robinson said. "We never played in a place like this."

Brock singled in the first inning off Gaylord Perry in the legends' game and Steve Garvey followed with a single. That's when instinct took over for Brock.

Reggie Jackson fielded Garvey's hit to center field and Brock made a wide turn at second base to see if he

could draw a bad throw from Reggie. "I really didn't even think about it," Brock said. "You do something like that for so long that it becomes second nature no matter how old you get."

Later in the legends' game, Jackson hit a grounder to first and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins broke off

the mound perfectly to take the chest-high throw from Garvey.

Tom Glavine (12-4) of Atlanta is scheduled to start for the National League tonight against Minnesota's Jack Morris (11-6). Glavine, 25, is the first Braves pitcher to start an All-Star game since Warren Spahn in 1961.

## Starting Lineups

Here are the starting lineups for tonight's 62nd All-Star Game at the Toronto SkyDome.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Tony Gwynn	San Diego	CF
Ryne Sandberg	Chicago	2B
Willi Clark	San Francisco	1B
Bobby Bonilla	Pittsburgh	DH
Andre Dawson	Chicago	RF
Ivan Calderon	Montreal	LF
Chris Sabo	Cincinnati	3B
Benito Santiago	San Diego	C
Ozzie Smith	St. Louis	SS

Pitcher: Tom Glavine, Atlanta, 12-4, 1.96 ERA  
 Captain: Hank Aaron      Manager: Lou Piniella

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Rickey Henderson	Oakland	LF
Wade Boggs	Boston	3B
Cal Ripken Jr.	Baltimore	SS
Cecil Fielder	Detroit	1B
Danny Tartabull	Kansas City	DH
Dave Henderson	Oakland	RF
Ken Griffey Jr.	Seattle	CF
Sandy Alomar Jr.	Cleveland	C
Roberto Alomar	Toronto	2B

Pitcher: Jack Morris, Minnesota, 11-6, 3.65 ERA  
 Captain: Rod Carew      Manager: Tony LaRussa

## Valentine: Rangers' success 'fun'

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - It's a combination of a team and its fans pulling together that has brought the Texas Rangers to the mid-season break in first place in the American League West and manager Bobby Valentine says it's "fun."

The Rangers are in first place by percentage points at the All-Star Game break and just finished a span of 13 games in which they won 10 games against two of the division's strongest teams, the defending champion Oakland Athletics and the California Angels.

"It's been a lot of fun," Valentine said Monday in an interview with KDFW-TV of Dallas.

"I think it's just a group effort. We haven't sat back and tried to analyze things and we haven't looked into the future and said, 'Oh God what if this happens or this doesn't happen,'" Valentine said. "We've gone out there collectively, 25 guys. We've had a lot of help from our fans."

"We're packing the stadium," he added. "The fans have been behind us the entire time. The entire

organization is kind of pulling together."

"It's tough to beat a whole bunch of people pulling on the same end of the line," he added.

Three of the Rangers were selected as reserves on the American League All-Star team. They are second baseman Julio Franco, who was the Most Valuable Player in last year's game, outfielder Ruben Sierra and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro.

All-Star manager Tony La Russa of the Oakland Athletics said the three players will see a great deal of

action.

"They'll all still be playing in the ninth inning," La Russa said. "It's a compliment to the talent (the Rangers) have," he added. "I could have taken a few other players from that team. They have an outstanding team. You have to respect the talent on that team."

The Rangers have drawn more than a million fans already this year. During a six-game homestand against the Athletics and Angels, the Rangers drew 232,421 fans, an average of 38,737 per game.

## Barger heads both Pirates, Marlins

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Carl Barger says he bleeds black and gold, but his new colors are aqua and orange.

And because he now wears the colors of two teams, questions already are surfacing about whether being president of the expansion Florida Marlins will color Barger's relationship with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barger hit a double without stepping to the plate Monday by being named president of the brand-new Marlins while still holding the same position in Pittsburgh.

Not even Babe Ruth - or Roy Hobbs, baseball's fictitious "The Natural" - ever played for two teams. Barger, however, will run two at the same time.

Barger said he will formally resign in Pittsburgh only when his successor is chosen, probably by the end of the season. Until then, Barger will be the top executive of one of baseball's best teams - and, almost assuredly, one of its worst teams in 1993.

Neither Barger, Pirates board chairman Doug Danforth nor Commissioner Fay Vincent views Barger's unique double play as a violation of baseball's stringent conflict of interest and antitampering rules.

Danforth, who chaired the National League expansion committee that selected Miami and Denver, assured Vincent and NL President Bill White there is no conflict.

"I've talked to them, and I've talked to Carl and Wayne ... and there is no problem in this regard," Danforth said. "The expansion teams don't commence play until 1993 and that's a long way off."

The Marlins don't play their first game for another 20 months, so Vincent is satisfied Barger can serve both the Pirates and his new boss, Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga.

"Based on what Carl has done in the past, I have every confidence he will be able to handle the responsibilities of both positions," Vincent said. "I know he's looking forward to a new challenge while still running a first-place team."

Huizenga, whose long-time friendship with Barger partially influenced him to bid for an expansion team, doesn't see any conflict of interest, either.

"We don't have a club to run," Huizenga said. "For Carl to spend a few more months with the team he helped build and considers his baby, I see nothing wrong with that."

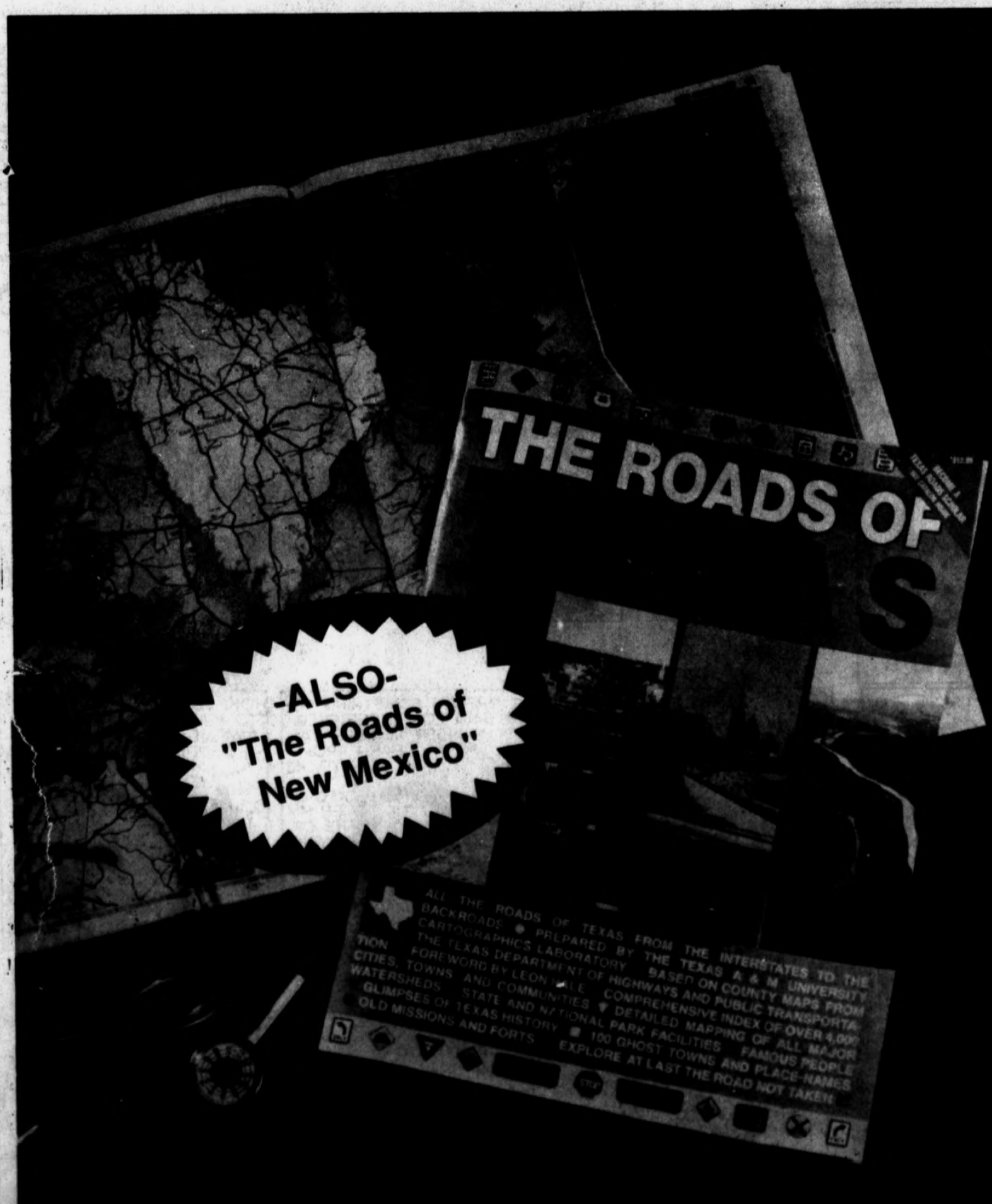
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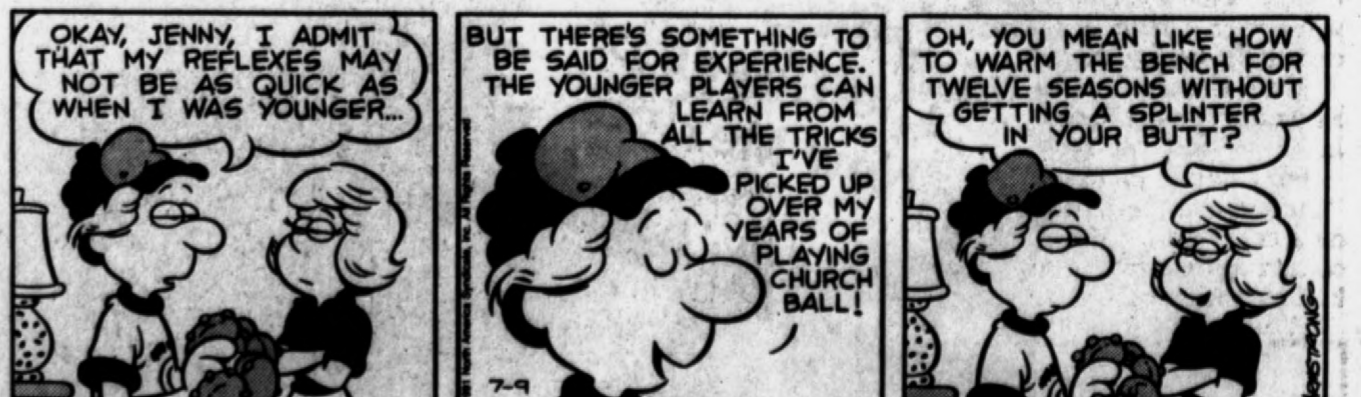
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## Tan without cancer risk

By FRANCINE PARNES  
AP Newsfeatures

At summer sun's first rays, thoughts of skin turn to bronze. This despite warnings of cancer and threats of premature aging.

Be assured. You can have a tan and healthy skin, too.

Start with more sunscreen and less sun. Mix with a self-tanning lotion. Bottled tans have come a long way since the days when they cast a color akin to a pumpkin. They now offer a healthy-looking, sun-kissed hue.

And you don't have to spend a lot of money. D'Anne Kleinsmith, a dermatologist in West Bloomfield, Mich., says most self-tanning potions have the same active ingredient - dihydroxyacetone. The difference is in the scent.

To create even color, start with an exfoliant to slough off unwanted hair and dead skin cells. Apply self-tanning lotion evenly and sparingly. Use less on areas with thicker skin such as elbows, knees and heels. They tend to absorb the lotion more rapidly, so the color may be darker. After applying, wash hands thoroughly to avoid tinted palms.

Some self-tanners on the market are those from Estee Lauder, Clarins, Coppertone and Max Factor. Prices generally range from \$1.50 to \$4 per ounce. Most manufacturers recommend using the lotion three weekly to start. The color lasts two to four days, fading gradually like a tan.

Just remember that your bottled tan is topical. It looks great, but it's just color - not a pigment change. It will do nothing to protect you from the sun's rays.

"No matter how deep (dark) the color, the skin is afforded no protection from ultraviolet damage," says Dr. Nelson Lee Novick, dermatology professor at New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

Apply self-tanning lotion at night, Novick says, to let it develop. Allow 30 minutes to dry, as most lotions can stain fabric. Then, in the morning put on a high-SPF sunscreen before going out.

Dr. Mitchell Wortzman, president of Neutrogena's dermatological division, recommends a sunscreen of at least SPF 15, preferably without PABA, which can irritate the skin.

Reapply sunscreen every two hours, depending on your skin type and the SPF number, he says. "Don't assume that sunscreen is going to stay on the skin through exercise and physical activity. A single wipe with a terry towel between serves during a tennis game removes most sun protection, even from waterproof sunscreens."

People below age 18 should be particularly vigilant about using sunscreens. "Seventy-eight percent of a person's lifetime damage from ultra-violet rays from the sun are accrued by age 18," Novick says.

Also avoid frying in the midday sun. Risk of sunburn is greatest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when the sun is at its strongest.

In the sun, be sure to wear the right clothing.

"Cloth can be deceptive. If you can see through it, so can the sun," says Dr. Patricia Agin. Agin is sun care project manager at the Solar Research Center of the Schering-Plough HealthCare Products in Memphis, Tenn.

A terry cloth beach robe, for example, has a skin protection factor of about 12, she says.

T-shirts that kids wear in the water absorb more sun once they get wet. "But it's still better than none at all," she says.

Clothing with a tighter weave allows fewer rays to penetrate, says Dr. Nicholas Lowe, clinical professor of dermatology at UCLA.

Wear a wide-brimmed hat - to protect your face as well as your hair - and a light cover-up when you're at the beach or on the water. "The aesthetically hip way of wearing a baseball cap backwards won't give maximum protection," Novick says. Shield your eyes, too.

"Wear wide, UV-protecting

sunglasses - preferably the wrap-around type that prevent light from coming in on the side," Novick suggests. "Ultraviolet rays can be as damaging to the cornea, lens and retina as to the skin."

UV-approved inexpensive plastic lenses protect just as well as \$100-plus designer eyewear, Lowe says. Darker lenses don't guarantee any better UV protection.

Once you have a tan, make sure your makeup complements it.

Aziza offers Beauty & the Beach, a new collection of eye makeup available at major drug stores. It contains natural sunscreens to help protect the delicate eyelid.

Marsha Foster-Chilko, a manager at Max Factor, recommends smoky eye colors such as browns and taupes, which will enhance the natural look of your tan.

If you tend to burn, skip blusher. Tone down the redness with beige powder or creamy foundation with a little brownish wood color, says New York makeup expert Bobbi Brown, founder of Bobbi Brown Essentials cosmetics.

If you already have a beautiful tan, she says, skip the foundation and simply add some powder or blusher to even out your complexion.

The worst mistake, she says, is wearing frosted pink lipstick, which fights with the contrast of your skin. Deep rose, plum or red lipstick are some of your best bets.

**Dr. Milton Adams**

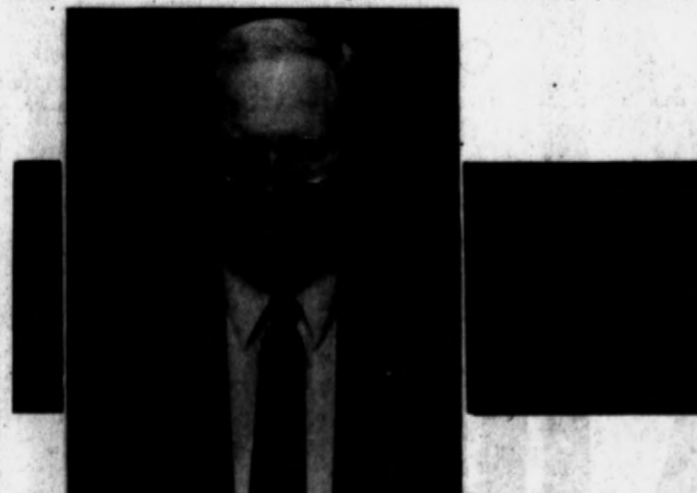
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**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** This is for all wives who think they can trust their husbands because they come straight home from work and never go out alone in the evening.

I used to be one of those flea brains until I discovered, after 32 years of marriage, that my husband "Leo" has been sneaking around behind my back for the last 20 years.

Who told me? A "friend" who got mad at him because she found out he was cheating on HER with another woman who is also in our social group.

My husband is one of those men who just loves hardware stores and can go in for a screwdriver and not come out for three hours. (At least that is where he said he was.) Although I could never get him to fix one damned thing in this house, he was always happy to help out any widow in the neighborhood who needed some wiring or carpentry work done.

I had to pay someone to fix our roof last year because Leo always said he was afraid of heights. When I caught him hanging second-story screens for a woman who lives three blocks away, I got suspicious. We had a talk and he convinced me that suddenly, through prayer, he had overcome his fear.

Now that I have the goods on the rat, he has turned into the model husband. I haven't decided what I am

going to do, but I sure feel like a fool for having been so blind all these years. I hope you will print this letter for other wives who are living in dreamland, as I was. -- No Name, No City, Just Ohio

**DEAR OHIO:** You didn't ask for any advice and it doesn't sound as if you need any. I'll bet Leo behaves a lot better from now on. If he doesn't and you need some reinforcement, write again.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I received a call yesterday which left me sick to my stomach and extremely angry. The call was from a collection agency person who said if I didn't pay my bill, I would be reported to the attorney general and my credit rating would be destroyed.

What did I do to deserve this? Was I in charge of an S&L that made sweetheart loans to friends and relatives? Did I buy a new car that I couldn't afford? No. So what did I do that was so terrible? I fainted in a public place.

Someone called an ambulance and I was on my way to the hospital when I woke up. Several hours later in the emergency room, I told the admitting clerk that I had no insurance and no job. When the doctor arrived he asked me if I knew the name of the president. I replied, "George Bush." The doctor said he couldn't do

anything for me, that I had to call my own physician.

The bill for all this is in the hands of a collection agency. Last year my income was below poverty level. I have written several times to the hospital and ambulance company and asked them to send me the forms for general assistance, since I can't pay the bill. They ignore my requests.

It is a disgrace that we are the only industrialized nation without some form of public health plan. This is just another example of the moral and ethical callousness of those who are in positions of power in this country. -- B.M., Utica, N.Y.

**DEAR UTICA:** It is a disgrace that 33 million Americans are without health coverage. I promise you that this is going to change. The American Medical Association and several top senators and congressmen are going to see to it -- and soon. As for your situation, visit the hospital in person and get the forms you need.

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.)

## Miss Canyon former resident

Jill Sublett, 17, daughter of former Hereford residents Jerry and Connie Sublett, was crowned as the new Miss Canyon Saturday night at the Mary Moody Hall on the West Texas State University campus.

Jill, who attended Tierra Blanca School here before moving to Canyon, won the pageant title over 11 other candidates. She will be a senior at Canyon High School this fall. She sang "Under the Boardwalk" for her talent, and the girls were also evaluated on stage presence and interview.

Jill was crowned by last year's winner, Kelly Smith. As the new Miss Canyon, she receives scholarships, savings bonds and other prizes. The pageant is sponsored by the Canyon Study Club, and proceeds go toward scholarships to graduating Canyon High School seniors.

Jill is the granddaughter of Charles and Wanda Hoover and Buster and Bonnie Sublett of Hereford. Her great-grandmother, Blanche Williamson, also resides in Hereford.



JILL SUBLETT



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

## How to control excessive debts

Debt is out; paying off yesterday's profligacy - and paying cash from now on - is in. At least that's the tune being hummed in many quarters.

Should you join the chorus? Cut up those credit cards? Eschew all borrowing? Do whatever you can to pay off yesterday's debts? Probably not.

If you have used debt responsibly in the past, there's little reason to dramatically change your ways. Although debt is not as attractive as it was when inflation was high and all interest was tax-deductible, the right kind of borrowing can still be the best - if not the only - bridge to your goals.

How does your own debt burden stack up against that of your fellow citizens? Are you in too deep?

The perennial rule of thumb is that you're tempting trouble if monthly payments on debts (not counting a mortgage) exceed 20 percent of your take-home pay. By that measure, Americans on the whole are doing great. Last year consumers spent less than 7 percent of disposable income to repay non-mortgage installment debt. Even when mortgage payments were added in, a total of 13.4 percent of income was devoted to repaying loans.

Assuming you're among the vast majority, how can you judge whether it makes sense to take on more debt instead of paying cash or postponing purchases?

Consider the case of remodeling your kitchen. The plans show there's \$20,000 between you and your dream kitchen. If you have sufficient savings to pay cash for the remodeling job, you face the classic pay-cash-or-borrow dilemma. How do you decide?

Say your choice is between paying cash or borrowing the \$20,000 with a deductible second mortgage or home-equity loan at 10.5 percent and repaying it over eight years. If you borrow, you'll pay \$309 a month on the loan. But thanks to the tax deduction, the real cost will average out to \$274 a month. If you pay cash, figure you'll use that \$274 a month to pay yourself back.

The result after eight years? Either way, you'll have your new kitchen. If you borrowed to pay for it, the \$20,000 left in the bank will have grown to \$30,002, if it earned 8 percent annually and taxes were paid on the earnings each year.

If you paid cash and dutifully replenished your savings at a rate of \$274 a month into an account earning a taxable 6 percent, you'll have a total of \$30,811.

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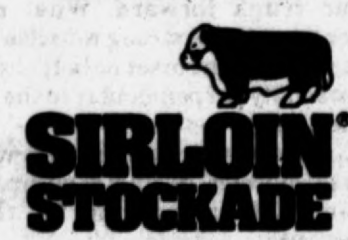


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## Home tips for vacationers

Before you leave for an extended vacation, a housing specialist says there are a number of things you can do to secure your home and save energy.

Dr. Susan Quiring with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends following these tips before going on vacation:

- \* Unplug small electrical appliances, computers, televisions and microwaves. Pulling the plug prevents fires and short-circuits that can result from electrical surges during lightning storms.

- \* Turn off the electric hot water heater to save energy and electricity. Most gas water heaters have a "vacation" setting, so you don't have to turn them off. This saves having to relight the pilot.

- \* If possible, use timers on lamps so that lights come on periodically. This keeps the refrigerator and freezer from overworking, keeps plants from dying, yet also saves energy.

- \* Take food items that may spoil out of the refrigerator; clean it out

and defrost if necessary.

- \* Leave names and phone numbers of trusted repair firms--plumbing, electrical and others--with the person who will be checking your home and watering the plants.

- \* Set off bug bombs, if needed, before you leave.

- \* Check exterior security lights. If you have motion detectors, pass your hand in front of the lights or walk by them to make sure the switch is on.

- \* Put your mail on hold and pay all bills that may be due before you return home. Utility companies normally have you estimate an amount on the high side and credit the difference to the following month's bill. When paying bills this way, be sure to write the month on your check that the payment is for.

- \* Cancel your newspaper during the days you will be gone or have a neighbor pick it up. However, make sure that the neighbor does not stack papers at the back door or inside the house piled up with the mail in plain view through the window.

- \* Make sure that your yard is maintained--have someone cut the grass regularly, and if you have a swimming pool, arrange care for equipment and other necessary maintenance.

- \* Arrange to have pets boarded at a kennel or make arrangements for someone to care for them.

- \* Hide valuables such as guns and jewelry or place with someone else if possible.

- \* Inventory your personal belongings such as jewelry, china, art work, television and video and stereo equipment in advance in case of theft. This includes writing down brands, serial and model numbers, and taking pictures.

- \* Allow enough time to secure all windows, sliding glass doors and other doors.

- \* "It's also a good idea to leave information on where you can be reached with neighbors and police, and let them know the dates you will be gone," Quiring said. "And don't broadcast to everyone that you will be going on vacation. Tell them about it after you return."

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