

Inside today's Hereford Brand

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Whiteface Booster Club Golf Scramble results listed, P-4

WEATHER

Light rain makes a dent in area drought

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Friday, July 13, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Olga Harris

90th Year, No. 9, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

HISD dazed by error in state funds

\$468,000 'lost' via computer printout

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN Publisher-Editor Hereford Independent School District trustees didn't have the school funding issue on the agenda Thursday night, but it loomed in the background after Supt. Charles Greenawalt learned Wednesday that the district will receive \$468,000 less than it anticipated under the new "reform" legislation. On June 2, HISD was informed that Texas Education Agency figures indicated the school would receive about \$576,000 in new state funds as a "property poor" district. Wednesday, Greenawalt learned that TEA used outdated information and that the amount produced by the formula will be only \$108,000. Amarillo and Canyon schools suffered the same kind of news, said Greenawalt. When Fred Fox, chief of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, appeared to recommend that the district drop the school tax on personal vehicles, the board quickly got into the finance issue. Fox estimated a net loss of almost \$67,000 if autos were dropped from the tax roll, which would take a 1.5-cent hike in the property tax rate to recover. Fox said the tangible personal property tax on vehicles amounted to about \$17 million on the tax roll, or a potential \$128,860 on a 100 percent collection rate. However, the auto collection rate traditionally averages about 65 percent on collections or a

net of approximately \$83,759. Next tax season, the appraisal office will be required to pass along its cost, deducting another \$16,800 from the collections, for a net of about \$67,000. However, Greenawalt noted that a reduction of \$17 million from the tax base could result in the school district receiving more state funds from the new formula. If this is correct, the district could still recoup its loss from dropping the vehicle tax. Under the formula which rewards property poor districts for a higher tax rate, the district could also pick up more funds by increasing the tax rate. While it was not discussed at the meeting, a tax hike appears certain—the question just seems to be: how much? Since a public notice is required 30 days before a hearing on the vehicle tax, trustees voted to conduct a hearing on whether a resolution is passed to continue the tax. After checking with the state property tax board, the trustees might cancel the hearing and drop the vehicle tax without having a public hearing. In urging the board to consider dropping the vehicle tax, Fox said it "caused a tremendous workload in the office and has a big margin of error." In addition, he mentioned the 65 percent collection rate, the number of tax suits filed—many of which are never collected.



School board in session

The Hereford School Board discussed financial problems and other business during a regular meeting Thursday evening. Current members, left to right, are Dennis Newton, Sylvia Flores,

Supt. Charles Greenawalt, President John Fuston, Steve Coneway and Raymond Schlabs.

(Photo by Nieman)

School Board talks to 4 trustee candidates; okays insurance bid

The Hereford School Board, in a regular meeting Thursday night: *discussed whether or not to keep taxing personal vehicles (see related article); *appointed Sylvia Flores to the Juvenile Board and Dennis Newton as a network member of the Texas Association of School Boards; *approved a bid for insurance on all athletes and UIL participants; *approved the district's participation in the Region XVI Media Services Center; *approved resignations and recommendations for employment; *recognized employees of the month; *heard regular reports, ratified bills and approved the June 12 minutes; *and went into executive session to interview candidates interested in being appointed to fill unexpired terms on the board. Supt. Charles Greenawalt introduced four men who indicated an interest in being appointed to the board to fill the places of Kathy

Moore, Place 4, and Shirley Wilson, Place 5, both of whom resigned recently. Mike Veazey is the Place 4 candidate, while Bud Jowell, David Bone and Joe Flood are candidates for Place 5. The board is not expected to make the appointments until next month. Bea Knabe, cafeteria manager at Northwest Elementary, was named as the para-professional employee of the month, and Maria Garcia, elementary counselor, who will be at West Central this fall, was named the professional of the month. Board president John Fuston presented them with certificates. The board accepted resignations from Jane Blea, Northwest; Emily Knight, junior high, and Debra Noblitt, Tierra Blanca. A leave of absence for next year was given Janice Carr, Bluebonnet. Recommended for employment were Naomi Ponce, Northwest; Jennifer King, Tierra Blanca; Beverly Hamilton, West Central; Lynette Hughes, Shirley; Rebecca Gee, Tierra

Blanca; Lisa Sprague, junior high, and Shannon Jensen, Shirley. Richard Souter, assistant superintendent, reported that construction on the bleacher addition at Whiteface Stadium is now scheduled for completion by Aug. 22. The contractor notified Souter of the work schedule, which is about two weeks longer than originally set. Souter also reported on the best bid for insurance on athletes, and the

board accepted a bid from Standard Life & Casualty for \$27,555. Premiums were up about \$11,000 over last year. The board meeting lasted about one and one-half hours before trustees went behind closed doors for the personnel discussion. Attending the meeting were all five current board members: John Fuston, Raymond Schlabs, Steve Coneway, Sylvia Flores and Dennis Newton.

Sales tax rebate check up 6% here

July's sales tax rebate check to Hereford was \$45,093--an increase of 6.28 percent over the same period last year. The check includes taxes collected in May and reported in June. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said this month's rebate checks to cities and counties in Texas totaled \$84 million. "That's a comfortable jump ahead of last year's payments and another indication that our economy continues to grow," said Bullock.

Hereford's 1990 payments to date total \$360,816, compared to \$332,700 for the same period a year ago. That represents an 8.45 percent increase. The latest monthly rebate check and year-to-date totals for other area towns and counties: Moore \$46,738 and \$421,577; Perryton \$37,312 and \$327,496; Randall \$27,060 and \$226,368; Parmer \$10,902 and \$99,136; Hutchinson \$90,760 and \$726,251; Potter \$1,330,174 and \$8,387,115; Lubbock \$966,847 and \$8,953,565.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says 13 percent of our country's waste is turned into energy, and a good deal of our energy is turned into waste. ooo The good old days: when an air conditioner was a cool breeze under a shade tree. ooo The hot, dry weather has been prime topic of conversation around Hereford lately. There are some good things about "the good old days," but living without an air conditioner was not one of them! Charlie Bell, a local bird lover, reports it's been so hot that his feathered friends are blowing on the worms before they 'em. Bill Lyles told a friend he barbecued hamburgers on the grill July 4th--and he forgot to light the charcoal! Jerry Roberts, out north of Hereford, reports he's been feeding his chickens cracked ice to keep 'em from laying hard-boiled eggs! And the first story-teller doesn't have a chance. John Fuston says he

was working with a chain while doing some yard work. He went into the house for a drink of water, and when he returned, the chain had crawled off into the shade of a tree! ooo A number of readers may have received a request to send a get-well card to Craig Shergold of England, who has a brain tumor and was given little time to live. We received a couple of requests and long lists of persons and firms who have sent cards, and we were asked to send the request to 10 others. The story is very true about Craig, except that he is 10, not 7 as reported in the letters, and his wish has already been fulfilled. He received well over 16 million cards and has his Guinness Book of World Records as the individual having received the largest number of get well cards. There is no need for further cards, according to a report from the postmaster in Carshalton, England. At last report, Craig's condition was better and he was full of praise for what people had done for him but he would like the cards to stop now.

Clayton, Ann complain of 'trash slinging, racism'

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Clayton Williams says Democratic opponent Ann Richards is slinging "trash" in the governor's race, and Ms. Richards claims Williams is letting women do his political fighting for him. On Thursday, Williams state co-chairwoman Carole Rylander complained about a fund-raising letter from Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown. The letter tries to inaccurately compare state Rep. David Duke of Metairie, La., "and his record of racial hatred," to Williams, "and his long-standing commitment to racial harmony," Ms. Rylander said. Duke, a candidate for a Louisiana U.S. Senate seat, is a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Brown's letter also described Williams as a man who jokes about rape, brags about being "serviced" by prostitutes and is an "ardent opponent of a woman's right to choose" abortion. Williams' election, Brown said,

"would be a truly frightening development." Ms. Rylander wrote Brown on Thursday, saying, "You and Ann Richards are the ones who are guilty of introducing a mean and despicable tone into this race and injecting the ugly stain of racism into a Texas political campaign." "I don't know anything about the (Brown) letter," Ms. Richards said Thursday, but she accused Williams of hiding behind women. "Clayton Williams is still hiding behind the skirts of various women that he trots out to do his attacks, and I think that if he wants to fight, he really ought to come out, do it personally, and he ought to fight like a man," Ms. Richards told a news conference. Asked if she thought Williams was a racist, Ms. Richards replied, "No." A spokesman for the Richards campaign, Glenn Smith, said, "I don't know why they would want to call attention to similarities between Clayton Williams and David Duke,

but I'm glad they did." Williams said criticism is one thing, but when Ms. Richards and the Democrats "begin slinging the same kind of trash at me, like she did to Mark White, I'm not going to stand for it - and I'm not going to forget it." White, a former governor, lost in the Democratic primary this year after Ms. Richards accused him of profiteering from the office he held in 1983-87. Williams has been urging White to put aside party differences and support him in the general election in November. "That racism and the innuendo of racism have been injected into this campaign shows me that Richards and the Democrats are out of control," Williams said in a statement. Ms. Richards received the endorsement Thursday of a group of disabled Texans. The group's spokesman, Bob Kafka, said he knew they could count on her "to work with and for us."

Bush receives high grade at Summit

HOUSTON (AP) - In the midst of furious negotiations at the seven-nation Houston summit, the Europeans balked at U.S. pressure to yield on farm subsidies. The White House negotiators finessed the moment and it passed. "The Europeans were being critical, but in fact they were complimenting President Bush. They kept saying that this is the least pushy of the White House administrations in many years," said a Canadian official who recounted the moment. "Bush is exactly suited to bridging the gap by persuasion," the official said. At the Houston meeting this ability proved crucial. The U.S. president met this week with the leaders of the other major industrialized democracies in radically changed circumstances. The Cold War, which for decades kept the militarily mighty United States as the undisputed leader of the West, is over. And gone, too, is America's once unquestioned economic dominance. For Bush it amounted to a unique challenge: would the others still accord the United States a pre-eminent role, and would they still feel they need Washington in quite the same way? At the end of three-day meeting with the leaders of Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, the answer appeared to be an unqualified yes, despite the subtly changing dynamics. The Europeans, apart from Britain's unwaveringly pro-American Margaret Thatcher, are often prickly about U.S. muscle. But they were full of praise this time. West Germany, whose dominance in Europe is soon to be enhanced in a united Germany, bowed gracefully to U.S. rejection of its urgings for direct financial assistance now to the Soviet Union. "George Bush continues to be the most reliable friend the Germans

JULY 13 1990

(See BUSH, Page 2)

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A beautiful thing happened to me recently while lunching with a friend in a Glendale, Calif., restaurant. I hope you will share it with your readers.

I had ordered the roast beef, horseradish and mashed potatoes. We were talking, and I wasn't paying much attention to my food. I scooped up a healthy glob of horseradish, thinking it was potatoes, and suddenly a strange thing happened. I didn't choke but I couldn't exhale. This lasted a good minute and a half,

although it seemed like an eternity. I leaped out of my chair and motioned for my friend to help me, but she was paralyzed with fear. I was terrified -- absolutely certain that I was dying. All I could think of was, "What will my children do?"

Suddenly, a gentleman rushed over from across the room and gave me a swift hard blow in the back. It was like a miracle. Almost instantly I was perfectly OK. The stranger sat me down in my chair and said, "Take it easy. You're just fine now." I was soaking wet and my knees were shaking.

After a few prayers, I pulled myself together and went to seek my benefactor, who was seated at a one-chair table. I simply said, "Thank you, sir -- you saved my life." He smiled the kindest smile I had ever seen and left shortly after.

A waitress came over to me and, with a puzzled look she said, "That man had lunch here every Wednesday for the last 11 years. Today is Thursday." -- Joyzelle P. Cole

DEAR JOYZELLE: What a beautiful story. Thank you for sharing it with us. With so many ugly things happening in the world today, it's wonderful to read about something so uplifting.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: While sorting through some old papers and clippings I came across the enclosed article and thought you might get a chuckle out of it. Sorry I don't know who wrote it. Enjoy, Ann. -- Hutchinson, Kansas

DEAR HUTCH: I've never seen it before, and I do think it's pretty funny. Thank you for sharing.

MYSTERY SOLVED
It seems that when the good Lord was making the world, he called Man aside and bestowed upon him 20 years of normal sex life. Man was horrified, but the Creator refused to budge.

Then the Lord called the monkey and gave him 20 years. "But I don't need 20 years," said the monkey. "Ten years is plenty." Man spoke up and said: "May I have the other 10 years?" The monkey agreed.

The Lord called on the lion and also gave him 20 years. The lion, too, wanted only 10. Again Man spoke up. "May I have the other 10 years?" "Of course," said the lion.

Then came the donkey who was also given 20 years. Like the others, 10 years was enough. Man again asked for the spare 10 years and he got them.

This explains why Man has 20 years of normal sex life; 10 years of monkeying around, 10 years of lion about it, and 10 years of making a jackass out of himself.

DEAR READERS: Dozens of people wrote to tell me the author of "A Dog's Plea" is Beth Norman Harris. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

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.)

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Credit cards optional for physician visits

According to a recent survey, 70 percent of American consumers believe doctors and dentists should let patients use credit cards for payment. Nearly 50 percent said they would like to use a payment card for routine care, minor illness and preventative care.

In response to this trend, Visa has introduced three options, that will be available nationally over the next year. These options will help consumers manage their health care costs: payments by mail, pre-authorization payment and recurring payments allow health care providers to automatically bill Visa. Patients can choose to pay their Visa bills in full when the statement arrives or extend the payments as needed--the same options consumers enjoy for

traditional Visa purchases. Patients can use monthly statements to organize health care records for budget and tax planning. And, when Visa is used for payment at the time of service, patients generally have a "float" period for up to a month to obtain insurance reimbursement.

Today, a majority of hospitals, more than half the dental offices and many physicians offices accept Visa cards. Because credit card signs are not always displayed, many consumers are not aware of this.

According to the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) health care expenditures are predicted to reach \$647 billion in 1990. Of that, 25 percent or \$162 billion, will be paid by consumers.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

HER NAME APPEARS ONLY ONCE IN THE BIBLE—BUT...

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... WHEN PETER ARRIVED HE SENT THE MOURNERS OUT OF THE ROOM AND PRAYED EARNESTLY. THEN HE BADE THE YOUNG WOMAN TO ARISE - AND SHE OPENED HER EYES AND DID! NEWS OF THIS ACT SPREAD ABOUT JOPPA AND INSPIRED MANY CONVERSIONS TO THE NEW CHRISTIAN FAITH. (ACTS 9:36-42)

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