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County approves redistricting plan

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A plan that would shift approximately 1,000 persons in Hereford between two Deaf Smith County commissioner precincts and would provide for a new election for Precinct 1 commissioner was approved Monday for submission to the federal court in Amarillo.

The proposal agreed on by Commissioners' Court Monday was worked out with the attorney in the lawsuit, Trini Gamez vs. Deaf Smith County, filed in April after new precinct boundaries were not given U.S. Justice Department preclearance.

Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons, Clerk David Ruland and Commissioner Johnny Latham of Precinct 4 met in Austin last Thursday with the county's attorney, Bob Bass, and the Gamez lawyer, Rolando Rios of San Antonio.

The proposal to settle the lawsuit will go to the U.S. District Court in

Amarillo. A decision could come as early as next Monday.

If a three-judge panel decides in favor of the settlement, the plan will be submitted to the Justice Department for preclearance, as prescribed by law in any change in voting districts.

In explaining the proposals, Simons said Rios assured the county officials and Bass that he "could speak for the plaintiff, Texas Rural Legal Aid and Southwest Voter Registration."

In the population shift, residents of the Buena Vista area, bounded in part by Bradley, Washington Avenue, Horton Street, Knight Street and Texas, will be taken out of Precinct 2 and assigned to Precinct 1. Some 500 persons live in the area.

To maintain the one-man-one-vote rule and keep populations of all four precincts as even as possible, a corresponding number of citizens in an area of south Hereford will be

placed in Precinct 2. That area lies roughly from Jackson to Lawton on Third and Fourth Streets and extends to the Hereford city limits between U.S. 385 and Lawton and Main Streets.

The south Hereford area was a part of Precinct 2 prior to redistricting.

The effect of the shift is in percentage of Hispanic residents in the two precincts.

A 64.66 percent Hispanic population will be the result in Precinct 1, a change from 60.53 percent in the plan submitted last winter.

A decrease, from 69.78 percent to 65.80 percent, in Hispanic population will be the consequence of the change in Precinct 2.

The two commissioners whose precincts are affected by the shift agreed on the plan but offered reservations on different issues.

Besides the precinct Hispanic percentages shift, the proposal calls

for a new primary election for Precinct 1 commissioner. Incumbent John Stribling won over Tony Castillo in the primary in March. Stribling said Monday he expects to be a candidate in a new election.

During the discussion Monday morning, Stribling raised no objection to the changes but questioned whether it is "prudent to hold an election without preclearance."

Latham responded, "We can't get preclearance until the suit is settled." And, Simons said he believes, "If this plan is submitted, it would be possible to get preclearance."

Commissioner Lupe Chavez of Precinct 2 said he has "no problem with the plan because I'm for settling this thing without putting a burden on the taxpayers."

However, Chavez said he doesn't know "how people in Buena Vista feel about the change in precincts."

Stribling said he fears that the county would be open to another

lawsuit if an election is held before preclearance is obtained.

Included in the plan, also, was a schedule for conducting a primary election by either or both political parties. Both Stribling and Castillo ran on the Democratic ticket in March. There was no Republican candidate for office.

The compressed time schedule does not meet state requirements, said County Clerk David Ruland. However, a decision by a federal court would allow the primary elections to be conducted along the schedule he proposed.

The primary could be held on Sept. 19 and a runoff, if needed, on Oct. 3. This schedule, said Ruland, barely allows time to prepare ballots for the Nov. 3 general election.

Prior to any election, though, the voter registrar, Ruland, must prepare new voter lists for the precincts and send new voter registration certificates to residents affected by the changes.

Candidates would be required to file for office, as in any election, said Ruland. He estimates that cost of a primary election and runoff would be about \$830 each. Expense is the responsibility of the political party conducting the election.

A motion to approve the plan was made by Stribling and seconded by Latham. Troy Don Moore and Precinct 3 and Chavez joined in voting for the proposal.

Commissioners were in agreement that they do not wish to spend any more money on the lawsuit. Latham said that if the county, the plaintiff and the three-judge federal panel "don't sign off on this, we'll have to go to the federal court in Washington, D.C."

County audit shows boost in sales taxes, car registration

More revenue from sales taxes and motor vehicle registrations than had been expected as well as new state fees gave a boost to Deaf Smith County's financial position at the end of the 1991 fiscal year.

An audit was reviewed for Commissioners' Court Monday by Donna West of Brown, Graham and Company. The report shows the reserve funds of the county rose from \$786,598 at the beginning of the year to \$852,112 when the year ended on Sept. 30, 1991.

Although ad valorem tax collections were slightly less, by \$58,519, than expected, the sales and other taxes item in the audit was \$49,403 more than the budget estimated. Motor vehicle registrations produced \$36,000 more than forecast.

Receipts to the general fund totaled \$2,950,689, compared with a budget figure of \$2,847,538. The special fund actual receipts added up to \$1,023,064, an increase from the budgeted figure of \$900,867.

Disbursements for the year from both funds totaled \$3,929,981, which was approximately \$20,000 less than budgeted.

The special revenue fund increased by \$120,169 and the general fund by \$102,948 from state fees shared with the county.

Unencumbered balances at the end of the year were \$588,697 in the general fund and \$263,415 in the special fund. At the beginning of the year, reserves were \$555,066, general, and \$231,532, special.

Commissioners accepted the audit but asked for a minor change in the report on funds handled by the district attorney's office.

In other business of the county, commissioners:

Approved a request from Commissioner Johnny Latham of Precinct 4 for permission to build a road of 1 1/4 miles in north central Deaf Smith County.

The road will connect County Roads KK and JJ, north of County Road 21, and provide drainage to a playa lake east of JJ. Easements from landowners have been provided for the road.

Delayed discussion on a computer proposal presented by County Clerk David Ruland. The proposal will be considered when work on the 1993 budget resumes, probably at the July 27 meeting.

Heard a report from County Judge Tom Simons about the needs of the Deaf Smith County Museum for accessibility by disabled persons. Cost for an elevator for the facility was estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Spent approximately 20 minutes in executive session on personnel but took no action in open meeting.

Cancelled an afternoon session scheduled for consideration of employment of two workers for Precinct 1. Commissioners decided action was not required by the full commission.

Bluebonnet will transfer all deposits to AmWest

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Bluebonnet Savings Bank in Hereford will transfer its deposits to AmWest Savings on July 31.

Bluebonnet, which bought the old Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association here as part of a package of 15 insolvent S&Ls, will complete sale of the office on the end of the month. All deposits here will be transferred to AmWest, but Bluebonnet's checking customers may continue to use their Bluebonnet checks. Those checks will be honored by AmWest.

Loans will remain with Bluebonnet.

Bluebonnet's building at Fourth and Sampson won't be vacant for long. Hereford Cablevision will move into the building as soon as Bluebonnet clears out. Lloyd Ames, manager of Hereford Cablevision, said Monday the move shouldn't take long.

"Unless something comes up no one knows about, we will be open on that Monday morning (August 3) at the new place," Ames said. "This will be very convenient for our customers. There will be plenty of parking and we'll have a drive-up window."

Bluebonnet is closing branches in Quanah, Tulia, Dimmitt and Canyon though the summer as part of a continuing consolidation of operations. Bluebonnet officials stressed the closings were not because of financial problems. In fact, Bluebonnet reported income of over \$42 million in 1991 and has become one of the most profitable S&Ls in the country.

That wasn't the case for most of the S&Ls that were acquired by James Fail and other investors in December 1988 from the Resolution Trust Corp. At the time, the old Hi Plains Savings and Loan was the second-biggest loser among individual S&Ls in the savings crash of the late 1980s. Losses over \$100 million had been piled up by operators prior to the present management team which oversaw HPS&L operations in the late 1980s. Manager Wayne Sims was able to cut losses and was retained by Bluebonnet when it acquired the local thrift.

"I'll try to get certified to do real estate appraisals," Sims said. "Whatever happens, happens. We'll just wait and see."

Industrial prospect visits with chamber

The industrial development committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce was busy this week preparing a proposal for another industry, according to chairman Speedy Nieman.

The unidentified company employed a consulting firm to meet with local officials and discuss his client's site selection criteria. The consultant reported that five or six communities in the general area are under consideration.

Nieman reported that Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber, had arranged a full day of informational meetings with local and state officials Monday, and the interviews with the consultant will conclude this afternoon.

Local economic development committee members, city and county leaders and utility officials had lunch

and dinner with the consultant Monday. In addition, representatives of the Texas Water Commission, Texas Air Control Board, Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Department of Agriculture, and the Texas Employment Commission met with the consultant Monday to discuss permitting processes and incentives available from the state.

The consultant also visited four of Hereford's larger industries Monday and discussed labor factors with company officials.

The meetings conclude today with a tour of community facilities and a discussion on transportation with a Santa Fe Railway official.

Others on the industrial development committee include Lewis McDaniel, Don Graham, Craig Smith, Chester Nolen, Tom Simons and Tom LeGate.



Kiwanians improve park

Hereford Kiwanis Club has added a bench cover at the city triangle park on US-385 near Park Avenue. Kiwanians Steve Bigham and Mauri Montgomery are shown working on the installation Saturday, and other club members helped with the project. The club maintains the park as a community service project.

Demos bash Bush-Quayle

NEW YORK (AP) - Democrats opened their Big Apple bash with an always pointed, sometimes mocking indictment of President Bush and a festive salute to Bill Clinton's rise from smalltown Arkansas boy to White House challenger.

The feisty first night set the tone for the next three days as Democrats launch Clinton's race against Bush and Ross Perot and what they hope will be history-making challenges by their insurgent female Senate contenders.

"The choice in this election is clear: We've got us a race between an aristocrat, an autocrat and a Democrat," Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said, leaving little doubt that the campaign will prove both colorful and cantankerous.

"The American dream is not dead," fellow keynote Barbara Jordan said, but added, "It is gasping for breath."

As Democratic conventions go, Clinton's has been a civil affair so far. He has delegates to spare for Wednesday's roll call, a platform tailored to his moderate message, and a running mate in Tennessee Sen. Al Gore whose performances in a whirlwind tour of convention receptions are drawing plaudits aplenty.

Still, the rambunctious partisans of former California Gov. Jerry Brown are not going quietly.

"Let Jerry Speak," they chanted. Some taped their mouths protesting Clinton's refusal to give Brown a prime-time slot unless Brown first delivers an endorsement.

The mistress of ceremonies, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, picked up where she left off in Atlanta four years ago - zinging Bush.

"As far as this White House is concerned, honey, you can turn out the lights because the party's over," she said.

As the Democrats turned on the lights for their 41st convention, they had other numbers in mind: 12 years of Republican rule, and a 1-5 record in the last six presidential contests.

For the superstitious, their last winner, Jimmy Carter, is on tonight's program, as is Jesse Jackson, whose endorsement of Clinton was far from enthusiastic.

Those in the opening night parade of past, present and future Democratic stars took time to praise Clinton, stressing his modest roots in Hope, Ark. There was no shortage of Bush bashing, and Vice President Dan Quayle didn't escape, either.



RICHARDS

"We can't all be born rich, handsome and lucky," said Miller. "That's why we have a Democratic Party."

The pugnacious Miller even worked in a few shots at Perot, delivered with emphasis on his own drawl.

"If Ross Perot's an outsider, folks, I'm from Brooklyn," he said with a smile.

Clinton and Gore watched from their hotel, both crafting speeches for Thursday night's finale.

Do you believe every American citizen has the constitutional right to own a firearm?

Let us know how you feel in this week's **Hereford Brand** poll. Your feelings on the gun question can be lodged by answering yes or no by calling 1-900-407-8550, extension 13. Each call to that number is 99 cents. You will be charged on your telephone bill. Persons under 18 must have parental permission before calling.

For our local topic, we want to know how you feel about the redistricting plan approved Monday by the county. The question is: Do you feel the redistricting plan approved by the commissioners court provides fair representation?

Answer yes or no by calling 1-900-407-9550, extension 13. Just follow the instructions.

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Local Roundup

Authorities have busy weekend

Three persons were arrested over the weekend by Hereford police: a man, 31, at Forrest and Ave. K for driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and no driver's license; a woman, 24, in the 600 block of Blevins for simple assault and public intoxication; and a man, 59, in the 100 block of S. 25 Mile Ave. on unspecified charges.

Reports included motor vehicle burglaries in the 200 block of Hickory, with \$1,143 worth of items taken from one vehicle and \$950 worth of items from another vehicle; criminal mischief in the 100 block of Ave. C, 600 block of W. First, 500 block of E. Second and 200 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; domestic disturbances in the 400 block of Ross, 600 block of Irving and 700 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; domestic violence in the 300 block of Ave. J, 600 block of Ave. F and 400 block of Ave. B; criminal trespass in the 600 block of Irving, 300 block of Bradley and 100 block of Lawton; Class A assault in the 100 block of Whiteface; theft in the 200 block of Catalpa, 100 block of S. 25 Mile Ave., 100 block of Austin Road and 500 block of Mable; suspicious person in the 200 block of Funston; barking dog in the 300 block of Roosevelt; found property in the 600 block of 13th; attempted sexual assault in the 600 block of Irving; neighbor problems in the 600 block of Irving; a person wanting to fight in the 100 block of Ave. H; and a prowler in the 400 block of Long.

Police issued nine tickets over the weekend and worked five accidents. One person received slight injuries in an accident Saturday.

Volunteer firefighters were called to an accident, a fire north of the incinerator and a dumpster fire over the weekend.

Monday, police arrested a man, 29, for evading arrest and a man, 18, for minor in possession of alcohol.

Reports included burglary of a residence in the 400 block of Bradley; domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Ave. K; disorderly conduct in the 600 block of Irving and 600 block of Ave. J; juvenile problems in the 100 block of Northwest Dr.; reckless driving on 15th; burglary of a motor vehicle in the 200 block of Hereford Calle, with two speakers worth \$599 taken; criminal mischief in the 300 block of Main and on Austin Road; and theft in the 600 block of Third and 300 block of Texas.

Police issued four tickets Monday and investigated two minor wrecks. Hereford firefighters were called to two dumpster fires Monday.

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested 13 persons over the weekend and Monday including four men, 33, 37, 55 and 32, for public intoxication; three men, 19, 39 and 56, for driving while intoxicated; a man, 30, for issuing a bad check; four men, 21, 22, 30 and 31, for violation of probation; and a man, 27, for bond jumping and failure to appear.

Deputies fielded several reports, including false information given to a peace officer; leaving the scene of an accident; aggravated sexual assault of a child; forgery; a runaway was located; domestic dispute; lost livestock; a missing necklace and criminal mischief.

Slight chance of showers

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday: partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs from the upper 80s to lower 90s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 59 after a high Monday of 92.

News Digest

World/National

NEW YORK - Democrats opened their convention with a pointed, sometimes mocking indictment of President Bush and a celebration of nominee-to-be Bill Clinton and insurgent female Senate candidates. The nightlong call for change also featured a few jobs at Ross Perot. Today, the convention turns to a moderate platform tailored to Clinton's message.

NEW YORK - The Mayor of 35th Street rises at 7 a.m., crawling out of his home on all fours and stretching like a drowsy cat. Home is a large cardboard box. His and the boxes of a handful of other homeless men sit next to loading docks behind Macy's on a sidewalk two blocks from Madison Square Garden, home to this week's Democratic National Convention.

NEW YORK - Like the Democrats, Dave Mustaine has played Madison Square Garden before. But this time, the lead singer of the heavy metal band Megadeth isn't the main attraction. He's here to cover the Democrats for MTV.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - In what could help end Serb meddling in former Yugoslav republics, a Serb-born American who has promised to stop the fighting in Bosnia faced a confirmation vote in Parliament today as Yugoslavia's new prime minister.

MEXICO CITY - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the abduction of a Mexican for trial in the United States may eclipse U.S.-Mexican trade during talks in San Diego today between President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

WASHINGTON - President Bush is sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III to the Middle East next week in an effort to get peace talks "rolling again" now that Israel has a new prime minister.

BALTIMORE - A jury found six companies negligent for making or selling asbestos, but must still decide whether the 8,555 plaintiffs in the nation's largest such case deserve money for their suffering.

Texas

NEW YORK - Ann Richards and Barbara Jordan spoke at the Democratic convention showing two different examples of strong women in politics - and both doing it with Texas flair.

DALLAS - With most states past the petition drive stage of Ross Perot's upstart presidential campaign, his volunteer-staffed phone bank is now getting more calls about issues than ballot access petitions.

NEW YORK - Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton may be the main attraction in Manhattan, but Ross Perot is the talk of the town.

DALLAS - Ross Perot dismissed the advertising gurg brought in by his campaign co-manager, demonstrating again his tight rein over decision-making in his unofficial presidential bid.

HUNTSVILLE - Condemned inmate David Holland has won a reprieve that kept him from the Texas death chamber early today.

AUSTIN - The Texas Bankers Association says there may be ramifications from a Texas Supreme Court ruling that lenders are responsible for any problems caused by independent firms they hire to repossess autos.

Abduction expected to be topic at summit

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A controversial U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the abduction of a Mexican doctor for trial in the United States is likely to be a hot topic of discussion at the U.S.-Mexico summit today in San Diego.

Presidents Bush and Carlos Salinas de Gortari were originally slated to discuss only problems affecting a North American free trade agreement that Mexico is negotiating with the United States and Canada.

But officials here, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 1990 kidnapping of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, now awaiting trial by a federal court in Los Angeles, is likely to be brought up during the talks.

Trial opens on fraudulent annuities

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - State prosecutors accused a group of El Paso attorneys and executives of preying on investors by selling them millions in annuities and using the money to keep dying companies afloat.

The accusations were made Monday, the opening day of the trial of some of El Paso's prominent citizens.

Assistant District Attorney Andrew Thomas used giant flowcharts in an attempt to simplify a complex chronology of transactions for the 12 jurors and two alternates.

Testimony was to begin today in the courtroom of U.S. Judge Lucius Bunton.

One chart contained the various businesses owned by financier Maury Kemp and his holding company, First Financial Enterprise.

Thomas placed Kemp's name at the top of the chart and labeled him the ultimate controlling person, a phrase he borrowed from the insurance industry.

He portrayed Kemp, attorneys and El Paso Electric Co. executives as conspirators who always knew that investors were buying into a failing life insurance company and knew the annuities were illegal.

"At all times you have to know they thought these things through. These attorneys knew what they were doing," Thomas said. "They were not at arm's length. They were all huddled together."

Kemp heads a list of prominent El Paso residents indicted in June 1991. An annuity is an investment that earns interest that is periodically paid to buyers.

Those charged are Kemp, David

The companies indicted are El Paso Electric, the law firm of Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond, Paso-Tex Corp., Franklin Land and Resources, Inc., First Financial Enterprises Inc. and Triangle Electric Supply Co.

Suter, lawyer Tad R. Smith, lawyer J. Leighton Green Jr., former El Paso Electric Co. executive Billy E. Bostic, former El Paso Electric chairman Evem Wall and lawyer Richard Burgess Perrenot.

The case was moved to federal court before Bunton because one of the defendants, First Financial, a Savings Association, is in receivership with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Throughout his opening statement, Thomas reminded jurors First Service Life was not chartered to sell

annuities in Texas. First Service Life was chartered offshore in the Cayman Islands in 1982 and sold \$158 million in uninsured annuities.

Thomas said that the people buying the annuities were never told that First Service Life did not have the authority to sell uninsured annuities, or that it was not regulated by the state.

Defense attorney Roy Minton, who represents Leighton Green, said Kemp's enterprises were a victim of the sluggish economy of the mid-1980s, when oil went bust and savings and loans went broke.

"There was never at any time any intention to steal money from anybody who wound up losing money on annuities that were not paid."

The judge told jurors the trial likely would last three weeks.

Recycling is aim of 'Don't Bag It'

AUSTIN (AP) - A new "Don't Bag It" campaign will encourage Texans to recycle and compost rather than send all their trash to landfills.

The Texas Water Commission kicked off the Clean Texas 2000 campaign Monday, saying all Texans must take responsibility for the trash they generate.

The idea is to reduce the problem of overflowing landfills and other pollution problems.

"Clean Texas 2000 is about every Texan taking personal responsibility for the pollution they generate," commission chairman John Hall said.

"If each of us will focus on that responsibility, we will protect our air, land and water, save money and resources, and guarantee an environmental quality of life for Texas that is second to none in this nation," he said.

One of the first priorities of the campaign will be to halt the flow of nearly 4 million tons of yard waste to Texas landfills each year.

The Legislature has set a goal of reducing by 40 percent the amount of material going into landfills by 1995. Officials said yard waste makes up almost 20 percent of the total going into landfills.

"If every Texan would compost their yard waste, we could extend the life of the landfills we have in the state right now by another 10 years," said Water Commissioner Peggy Garner.

She said landfill space now



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being taken up by grass clippings, leaves and brush will cost four times as much to replace in the future.

The commission recently awarded more than \$1 million in grants to cities and groups for composting projects. More are planned.

Another focus of the environmental program will be an effort to change public habits regarding disposal of used motor oil, tires and batteries, officials said.

Dumping any of those now is illegal in Texas.

But an estimated 18 million gallons of oil now is being dumped annually by those who change their own motor oil, officials said. About 500 million tires also are stacked up in dumps around the state.

No immediate effect expected at Pantex

AMARILLO (AP) - The Pantex nuclear weapons plant near Amarillo won't be immediately affected by President Bush's decision to formally end the production of plutonium, company officials say.

Tom Walton, a spokesman for the Department of Energy at Pantex, said Monday that Pantex will remain the nation's only nuclear warhead assembly and disassembly plant.

The company is 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

It was uncertain how the decision will impact a possible decision by the Department of Energy to bring more work and jobs to Pantex.

President Bush pledged Monday to formally stop producing plutonium and highly-enriched uranium in an effort to stop the spread of nuclear arms.

The Department of Energy actually ended production of new plutonium several years ago, and a Department of Energy study last year concluded there was no need for new plutonium.

Earlier this year, following another announcement by Bush, Pantex stopped making new weapons, and now only disassembles, modernizes and evaluates nuclear warheads, Walton said.

Pantex provides storage for the plutonium cores of disassembled weapons.

The possibility of Pantex one day reprocessing old plutonium and issuing it for weapons "is still a live issue," Walton said. But that's based on an assumption that the United States will be prepared to make new weapons, he said.

Temporary officers elected by alliance

Temporary officers who will serve for three months were elected at a meeting Friday of the Hereford Beautification Alliance.

The officers will serve during a membership drive period. Elected were Diane Hoelscher and Tonya Kleusken, co-chairmen, and Kerrie Kleiert, secretary-treasurer.

Clint Formby chaired the organizational meeting, leading discussion of the alliance's purpose which focuses primarily on coordinating beautification efforts of the city.

Twelve persons attended the meeting and voted in favor of affiliating with Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc.

Speaking to the group Friday, Hereford City Manager Chester

Nolen expressed the city's support for the alliance.

"It takes private citizens such as you to provide the catalyst for a successful beautification program that has broad community support," said Nolen.

Members enrolled through Friday's meeting are Pioneer Study Club, KPAN, Hereford Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Hereford Federal Credit Union, First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Arrowhead Mills, Inc., National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, EnCoRe, El Llano Study Club, Golden K Kiwanis Club, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham and Jaime Brown.

Individuals, businesses or groups interested in joining the alliance may call 364-7542 for information.

Formby nominated for high radio honor

Clint Formby of Hereford has been nominated for Small Market Personality of the Year in the MARCONI Radio Awards, one of the radio industry's highest honors.

Sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, the MARCONI Awards recognize the best of the radio industry's personalities, stations and formats.

Winners will be announced during a special awards show Sept. 12 in the New Orleans Convention Center Ballroom. ABC Radio talk show hosts Deborah Norville and Tom Snyder will host the ceremony.

Formby has been a leader in the industry for many years. Formby is majority owner of KPAN AM-FM in Hereford and owns several other stations across the state. He has been active in NAB, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Associated Press and other professional organizations.

Nominees were identified in a three-step process: nationwide open nominations, regional task forces and an ad hoc nominations committee that voted in ties.



FORMBY

Nominees were identified in the 23 categories. NAB members will select the winners. Each station will receive two ballots and a booklet containing profiles of the nominees.

Obituary

MARY ELLEN AUSTIN July 12, 1992

Mary Ellen Austin, 91, sister of Woodrow Dutton of Hereford, died Sunday in Fort Worth.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Hamlin with burial in Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of Foster-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Austin was a native of Caldwell County and moved to

Hamlin in 1943. She had lived in Joshua since 1986. She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Austin, and seven children.

Survivors are a daughter, Sue Keen of Joshua; another brother, Alfred Dutton of Port Aransas; three sisters, Eunice Burton of Kress, Marie Key Carpenter of Lubbock and Florie Key of Anson; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Albina Almazan, Guadalupe C. DelGadillo, James Layman and Valerie Lopez.

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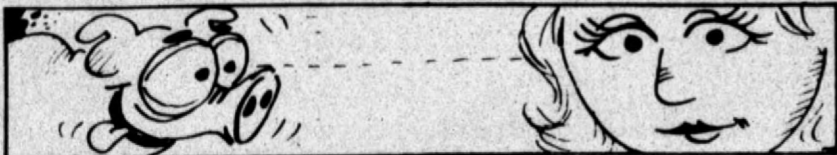
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Life!



Queen For A Day winner

The Women's Division quarterly meeting was held Thursday evening, July 9, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. One of the highlights of the event was naming Sonya Torbert, at right, Queen For A Day for signing up the most new Women's Division members. Making the presentation was Kim Buckley. Special recognition was also given to various committees during the salad supper.



A hog's eyesight is better than a human's.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 26 and in a year-long relationship with a lovely man who says he likes me a lot but can't seem to say, "I love you." He takes me to concerts, movies and dinners. We are often together during the evening watching TV, cooking or just talking. We have the same tastes in almost everything. Our families and friends say we are perfect for one another.

Last night, I felt compelled to tell him that I was really in love with him. He said, "I hope that I make you happy."

Ann, this was the first man I ever cared enough about to sleep with. Is it possible that he's in this relationship simply because I'm available? Do you think he can grow to love me? Is he going along just for the ride until the fun ends? If so, I could be doing him a disservice by hanging around and keeping him from finding someone he really could love.

I hate stewing in this kettle of doubt and confusion. Please tell me, Ann, am I naive, on target or too skeptical? I value your opinion.—South Florida

DEAR FLORIDA: He sounds like he could be a diamond in the rough—no silver-tongued orator, but a man who wants to "make you happy" isn't exactly chopped liver.

If you want a commitment and are prepared to say "either—or" and mean it, go ahead, but I'd give it another six months before I'd push him that hard.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am expecting my third child soon. I already have one son and one daughter.

My husband's family tradition is to name the first boy after his grandfather. I don't care for this tradition, nor do I care for his grandfather's name. Since I couldn't guarantee that I would have another boy, I felt it would be unfair to my own father who I knew would enjoy having a namesake.

When I refused to agree to name

our son after his grandfather, my husband said I disappointed the family. Now with the next child approaching, I feel pressured again. I'm close to giving in, but I know I'll kick myself later.

Second problem: I must name a godmother for this new baby. I have one sister. My husband has five sisters—no brothers. I'm not close to my sister and don't feel that she deserves the honor of being my child's godmother. I like one of my husband's sisters very much and would like to name her godmother. My husband feels that I should select my own sister since she is my only sibling and it might help us become closer. I'm afraid my favorite

sister-in-law would be hurt if I didn't ask her. My husband suggested a solution—have two godmothers. I think that's ridiculous, but I don't know what else to do.

Please rush your response. I'm due any day.—Torn in Long Island

DEAR TORN: First, if you have a second son, let your husband have his way and name the new baby after his grandfather. It costs you nothing and he will be thrilled. Give the child a middle name that you like and use it. His "formal" name can appear on his birth certificate and other legal documents. Period.

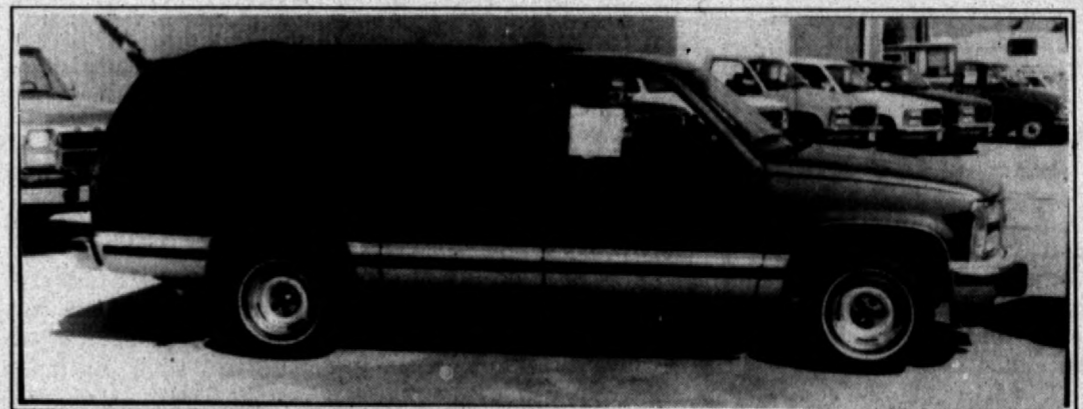
The idea of two godmothers does

not seem ridiculous to me. In fact, it sounds like a sensible solution to a thorny dilemma. Good luck with all your family problems. It seems as though you have a lot of them.

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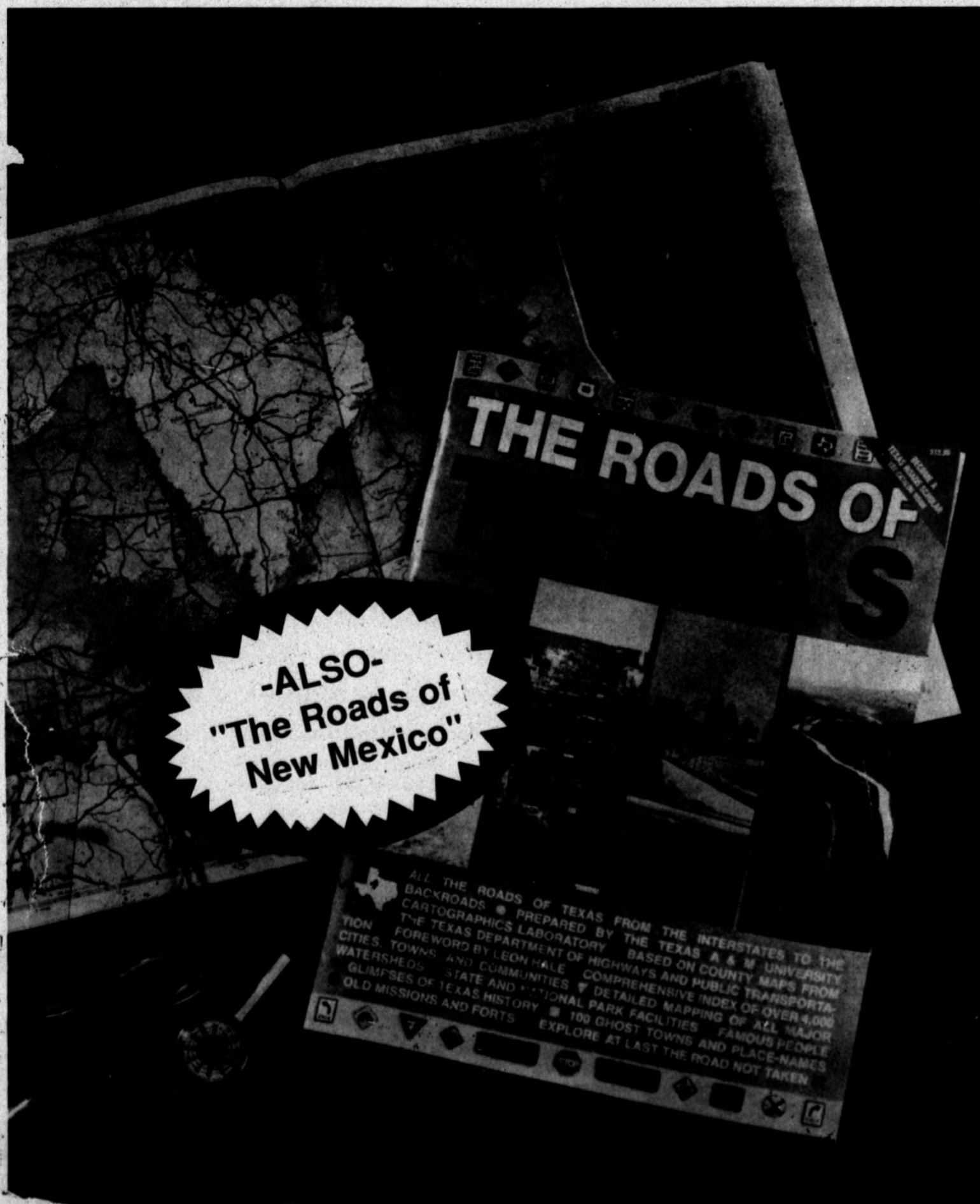
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All-Stars, tourney hosts

Hereford will host a 13-year-old Babe Ruth all-star tournament starting July 25. Representing Hereford will be this team: (kneeling, left to right) Dustin Hill, Arturo Nava, John Marty Galan, George Pacheco, Caleb Moreno, Eric Cantu, (standing) Coach Jamie Galan, Rob Reinauer, Wes Blackwell, Joseph Artho, Stephen Cloud and Brant Busby. Not pictured are James Cano, Eric Ambold, Pete Vargas and Johnathan Keenan.

Cornelius has bad day at TGCA All-Star game

Shantel Cornelius picked a bad day to have a bad day. Cornelius played in the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-Star Volleyball Game Saturday. Actually, she only played about half of one game in the five-game match. She mostly watched and cheered as her team, the West, won 4-15, 15-7, 12-15, 16-14, 15-12. She said she played poorly. She chalked it up to having a bad day. "People think because you're going to a big school, you can't have a bad day," she said. She said she

wasn't too upset about the lack of playing time, though. "Because I was playing poorly, I didn't expect (the coach) to play me."

One of the stars of the match was Stephani Clement. The former Dumas Demonette, who is headed for West Texas State University, had several important kills in the fourth game, when the West came back from a 14-8 deficit to win.

The most valuable player was Suzi Wente of San Antonio Clark and Texas A&M. Before the match, Wente was a little on the shy side, Cornelius said—not the best quality for a setter. Wente underwent a Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation during the match and was the vocal leader the West needed.

"She was the reason they pulled it through," Cornelius said. Other than not playing well and not playing much, Cornelius said the All-Star experience was fun.

"It was a good experience," she said. "I got to play with a lot of the girls I'll be competing against in the Southwest Conference."

The summer as a whole is going well for Cornelius. She has spent most of it in Austin working out and playing pick-up volleyball games with the other Lady 'Horns, and she said she loves it.

Double Couples tourney played

The foursome of J.A. McWhorter, Helen Ann McWhorter, Bill Dirks and Tiffi West combined to shoot 126 over two days and won the Double Couples golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

They beat out Jeff O'Rand, Donnie O'Rand, Jerry Stevens and Linda Stevens, who shot 130. The Robinsons—John, Rose Marie, Greg and Angela—were third at 134.

The tournament, a joint project of Hereford's men's and women's golf associations, included 20 teams in three flights.

The second flight was won by Ranza Boggess, Barbara Sanborn, Mickey Harrelson and Karen Harrelson. They shot 141, edging one foursome at 142 and one at 143. Duane Cassels, Cindy Cassels, Ken Roberts and Gabe Roberts had the 142. Bob Meyer, Colleen Meyer, Bob Beville and Camille Beville had the 143.

In the third flight, Mitch Reeve, Jan Reeve, Craig Lemons and Traci Lemons took top honors with a 148. In second were Marvin Smith, Suzy Smith, Bernie Orel and Bernie Orel with a 153. Bob Hughes, Marcie Hughes, Dwayne Robbins and Val Wood were third at 155.

Tripleheader called off

The West Texas Summer Baseball League tripleheader scheduled Saturday at Randall between Hereford, Randall and Amarillo High was not played because of wet field conditions.

Hereford will host Amarillo at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Whiteface Field.

Sign up Monday for hoop camp

The Hereford Boys' Basketball Camp will be held next week Monday-Friday. Boys who want to participate should register on Monday at Hereford Junior High, where the camp will be held. The fee is \$25.

The camp for boys entering fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be in the mornings from 8:30-noon. Registration is from 8-8:30 Monday. The camp for boys entering seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be in the afternoons from 1-4:30. Registration for the afternoon camp is from 12:30-1.

The championship limit of 135 pounds for the lightweight division was established in 1912.

Bird will play in Olympics

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Dave Gavitt never had a doubt that Larry Bird would be in Barcelona with the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"He's one of those special guys who, I swear, could come out of a wheelchair 15 years from now and run the pick and roll with 'Chief' (Robert Parish) on the early release to the basket," said Gavitt, president of USA Basketball and senior executive vice president of the Celtics. "He just has that knack."

Bird also has a knack for overcoming back pain, which limited him to only two of six games with the Dream Team during the Tournament of the Americas.

The Celtics forward will fly to Europe Saturday, said Ed Lacerte, trainer for the Boston Celtics and the U.S. team.

The U.S. plays its first game July 26 against Angola.

"This is something that he really desperately wants to do and it looks like he's on track to do it," Gavitt said.

Bird made a surprise appearance at the Celtics rookie-free agent camp Monday, participated in drills and scrimmaged. He left before talking with reporters and hurried off for a physical therapy appointment.

The prospects also were good for Utah guard John Stockton, who also was questionable to play in the Olympics because of a fractured right fibula.

"The key words - not only with Larry, but with Stockton, Patrick Ewing, Clyde Drexler and everyone on the team - are to be very cautious," Gavitt said. "Although the players have not been playing that way, the medical staff has, and it certainly helped Larry."

Bird, who has been plagued by various back problems the past two seasons, recovered quickly from his most recent problems because he immediately stopped playing after feeling pain in the first game against Cuba, Lacerte said.

"We caught it early on in Portland rather than let it build up to where he would have required a longer break," Lacerte said. "We kind of nipped it in the bud."

Bird showed no signs of fatigue on Monday.

"The first time he touched the ball he shovel-passed off to (second-round draft choice Darren) Morningstar for the easy basket and Morningstar just said, 'Wow!'," Gavitt said.

Gavitt admitted that he worries about Bird's fragile condition but said the Celtics wouldn't stand in the way of Bird's Olympic dreams in order to preserve him for the next NBA season.

"From a team standpoint, we always worry," he said. "The medical people believe that the summer and fall are not connected in any way. If Larry Bird, after 13 years of dedication to the Boston Celtics, hasn't earned the right to play in the Olympics, if that's his wish, then I'm missing the train there somewhere."

"Playing in the Olympics is something Larry wanted very badly to do. He'll take his best shot and after that, the focus will be on October."

Cowboys get early start

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The official opening for the Dallas Cowboys training camp is Thursday at St. Edwards University in Austin, but coach Jimmy Johnson got an early start Monday with a quarterback school at Valley Ranch.

The Cowboys also got some physicals out of the way before departing for Austin. Dallas has nine players to be

signed by owner Jerry Jones' son, Steven Jones, who took over negotiations after Bob Ackles was fired.


Wide receiver Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek, and center Mark Stepnoski are the unsigned offensive players. On defense, linebackers Ken Norton and Vinson Smith, safeties Ray Horton and James Washington and ends Tony Tolbert and Jim Jeffcoat were unsigned.

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Rangers' Brown to start All-Star Game

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Will the real Kevin Brown please stand up?

Kevin Brown is scheduled to start for the American League in tonight's All-Star game against Atlanta's Tom Glavine.

If you brought up the name Kevin Brown last season, most fans would probably have had a hard time figuring out which one. Was it Kevin Brown on Cincinnati? Perhaps Kevin Brown on Milwaukee? Or is it the Kevin Brown on Texas?

The Kevin Brown starting for the in the All-Star game plays for the Texas Rangers. He's 14-4 with a 3.01 ERA.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Brown said. "It's a chance to get some recognition."

Brown, the Rangers' top pick six years ago, entered the season with a lifetime record of 35-32 and a 3.82 ERA. He was 9-12 in 1991 with a 4.40 ERA.

"No I didn't expect to be here and I sure didn't expect to be starting," Brown said. "I only hope Tom Kelly gives me a chance to hit once he sees me take batting practice."

The designated hitter will not be used this year because the All-Star game is being played in a National League town.

"Kevin Brown will be batting ninth and I don't anticipate he will hit unless we bat around in the first inning," said Kelly, managing the AL All-Stars for the second time since 1988.

Glavine knows just how Brown feels.

Last season, Glavine was the kid on the mound starting the All-Star game. Glavine went on to help the Atlanta Braves win the West Division and the National League pennant.

He finished the season 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA and was selected the Cy Young Award winner. At 13-3 Glavine seems well on his way to a

second straight Cy Young Award.

Glavine is the first pitcher to start consecutive All-Star games since Toronto's Dave Stieb did it for the American League in 1983-1984. The last pitcher to start two straight All-Star games in consecutive years for the National League was Philadelphia's Robin Roberts in 1954-1955.

Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers started both All-Star games in 1959 for the NL. Two All-Star games were played each season from 1959-1962.

"It's just as big a thrill this year as it was last year," said Glavine,

who was 1-1 in the World Series against Minnesota. "It feels a lot like last year."

Both Glavine and Brown rely on good control and changing speeds. They don't have Nolan Ryan stuff, but they are sneaky fast. Glavine and Brown get hurt when they leave the ball high.

"There's lots of ways to get hurt when you face a lineup like this," said Brown, who was 12-9 as a rookie for Texas in 1989. "I've been very fortunate this season. I've gotten a lot of support."

Glavine, like Brown, came up through his team's minor league

system. He was 7-17 in 1988 with a 4.56 ERA and there were doubts he would ever reach his potential. But Glavine finished up that season by going 14-8 the next season and now he's in his prime.

Glavine has also been joined by John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Charlie Leibrandt to form arguably the best rotation in the NL.

"I'm obviously happy with the way the first half has gone, culminated by the situation here," Glavine said. "I'm looking forward to going out there and having some fun and get some people out. I hope Kevin Brown doesn't make it to the plate."

Baseball classic has become family affair

SAN DIEGO (AP) - After Bobby Bonds and Ken Griffey Sr. took a few swings in the legends game, they let the kids play ball.

There's something of a family tree growing at the All-Star game. Family ties include Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr., Sandy and Roberto Alomar and Cal Ripken Jr.

Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. both participated in the Home Run Derby on Monday after their dads had played with the likes of Bob Gibson, Brooks Robinson, Ferguson Jenkins and Reggie Jackson. It was almost the atmosphere of a family picnic.

"I must be getting old," Reggie said. "I remember these kids when they were running around the outfield

at about 8 or 9."

Barry led off for the NL in the derby and hit only two home runs, but one carried 450 feet into the right-center field seats.

"He's going to have a fine career," Bobby Bonds said, resting on a stool in his locker. "His statistics will be better than mine. I don't think it's fair to compare players. But what I will say is Barry does everything well ... hit, run and throw."

Next up in the derby was Griffey Jr. He hit seven home runs, including a 434-foot shot. Next to Mark McGwire's 12 homers, Griffey was the star of the show.

"I enjoy watching him play," said Griffey Sr., who once hit a home run in the same game as his son when they were teammates with the Seattle Mariners. "I never pushed him and I know Bobby never pushed Barry to be a ballplayer. You can't make somebody be something. But you can tell by watching how much fun they were having today."

There's another reason Barry Bonds is having fun - money. He's eligible for free agency after this season and will be looking to make at least \$7 million a season.

"We don't talk about that," Bobby Bonds said. "That's personal."

There might even be a third generation of Bonds in the major leagues someday - Bobby's grandson.

"I'm already playing ball with him and showing him how to do things," Bobby said. "I followed Barry in Little League, high school and college. I went to his games when I could."

Griffey Jr. is appearing in his third All-Star game, matching his father's total. The Griffey total of six All-Star games, ties them for second with Ray and Bob Boone and Gus and Buddy Bell.

The Alomars are in the AL starting lineup for the second straight season. Their father, Sandy, was on the AL All-Star team representing the California Angels in 1970.

"I never thought this would happen once and here we are again," said Roberto, who started his career with San Diego along with Sandy.

"It's special now, but someday it will be even more special."

Roberto Alomar, Toronto's second baseman, will lead off for the American League tonight against Atlanta's Tom Glavine (13-3). Following Alomar in the AL batting order will be Boston's Wade Boggs at third, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in left field, Toronto's Joe Carter in right field, Oakland's McGwire at first base, Baltimore's Cal Ripken at shortstop, Seattle's Griffey Jr. in center field, Cleveland's Sandy

Alomar catching and Texas pitcher Kevin Brown (14-4).

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, making his 10th straight start, will lead off for the National League, followed by San Diego's Tony Gwynn in right field, Pittsburgh's Bonds in left field, San Diego's Fred McGriff at first base, Atlanta's Terry Pendleton at third base, Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke in center field, Chicago's Ryne Sandberg at second base, San Diego's Benito Santiago catching and Glavine batting ninth.

Rangers may stick with Harrah

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Rangers say they are playing extra hard for interim manager Toby Harrah.

The front office has noticed. Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said Monday that Harrah's popularity has caused team officials to slow their search for Bobby Valentine's replacement.

"I think we've probably adjusted

it a little bit," Grieve said. "Is it necessary to go through the whole process or is Toby the right guy?"

Grieve said Harrah's immediate success prompted him to reduce his list of candidates. No candidates have been contacted, he said.

Grieve, who had said he hoped to name a permanent replacement by the end of the All-Star break, added that the search could go on for two or

three more weeks.

"We're looking at all possibilities and don't want to be too hasty. We recognize that it is more stabilizing to make the decision as soon as possible," he said.

Rafael Palmeiro, a career .300 hitter who has struggled to find his stroke this year, exploded for 11 hits in Harrah's first four games, including a 5-for-5 performance Sunday.

"We're playing to get him the job," Palmeiro said Sunday. "He's helping us by bringing everybody together."

All-Star Ruben Sierra has said he wants Harrah to be retained "because he's good for everybody."

Texas, 48-42, is in third place in the American League West, 6 1/2 games behind the defending world champion Minnesota Twins. The Rangers begin the second half Thursday hosting Baltimore.

Texas hitters, who have slumped for most of the season, responded to Harrah's promotion Thursday with three first-inning home runs en route to a 14-4 rout of Cleveland.

Astros' sale may be close

HOUSTON (AP) - A Central Texas businessman has offered about \$130 million to purchase the Houston Astros and related assets from John McMullen, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The offer from Drayton McLane Jr., of Temple, included about \$90 million for the club itself is "in the ballpark," a source told the newspaper. The remainder is for the Houston Sports Association's lease on the county-owned Astrodome and "some but not all" of HSA's three Astrodome-area hotels, the source said.

"The full package of what he

would like to buy is in excess of \$100 million, less than \$130 million," the source said. "I'd be willing to make a bet that it closes. I think the chances are high."

The parties are still negotiating the final price tag, the source said, adding that tax considerations also are among the complications to be resolved before the sale can be completed.

McLane, president of McLane Co. Inc., has set Friday as his deadline to close the transaction.

McLane spokeswoman Christi Lucksinger said McLane will not issue statements or provide updates on the progress of talks.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 15

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● (12:00) Cnt. Another World	● Santa Barbara	● Oprah Winfrey □	● Meury Povich	● Sandiego? □	● Squares One	● Contact	● Champ.	●	●	●
● Body Elect. News □	● Inspiration	● Sesame Street □	● Read □	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (12:05) StarShip * (1972)	● (35) Fun	● (35) Tom & Jerry	● (35) First	● (35) Brady	● (35) Happy	● (35) Day	● (35) Lucy	● (35) Andy	●	●
● Home	● One Life to Live	● General Hospital	● Hard Copy	● Sally Jessy Raphael	● Family	● Jeopardy!	● ABC News	●	●	●
● Father	● Bonanza	● Scarecrow and King	● Hot Wheels	● Captain N	● Mario	● Popeye	● Batman	● New Zorro	●	●
● (12:00) Cnt. Can Be	● Bewitched	● Gidget	● By the Bell	● DuckTales	● Chip □	● Power	● Video	● Charles	● Can Be	●
● Beautiful	● As the World Turns	● Guiding Light	● Little House	● Mallock □	● News	● CBS News	●	●	●	●
● Beach Volleyball	● Making the Babe	● Sunkist	● Global Wrestling	● Monst.	● Spts	● PGA Tour	● Up Close	●	●	●
● People	● Highway to Heaven □	● A. Griffith	● Ninja □	● Swan	● Darkwing	● Beetlejuice	● Tiny Toons	● Full House	● Hogan □	●
● LRM Bits	● HealthLine	● Jeff Collins	● Flipper	● Looney	● Underdog	● Yo! Gadget	● Hey Dude	● Would You? Crazy Kids	●	●
● (12:00) Cnt. Joker	● Win, Lose	● Hollywood	● Scrabble	● Pyramid	● Press Luck	● My 2 Dads	● Boom	● Smurfs □	● Scooby	●
● (11:00) Big	● Movie: Steeper * * * W. Allen (1973)	● KIDS-TV	● OWL/TV □	● Elvagh	● Movie: Young Tom Edison * * * (1940)	● Mov.	●	●	●	●
● (45) Movie: Arma * * * S. Kirkland, P. Parizova (1987)	● Movie: If Looks Could Kill * * * (1991)	● Movie: Mannequin Two: On the Move	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (12:00) Good Day * * *	● Movie: Ravagers * * * R. Harris, A. Turkel	● Movie: Ay, Carmela! * * * C. Maua, A. Paires	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (12:00) Mill. Be a Star	● On Stage	● Expl. Amer.	● Top Card	● Club Dance	● VideoPM	●	●	●	●	●
● Great	● Gourmet	● Pasquale	● Homeworks	● Easy Does	● Goldfish	● Wildlife	● Nature of Things □	● Beyond 2000	●	●
● (12:00) Cnt. Movie: When the Daltons Rode * *	● Wilderness	● Mrs. Columbo	● Fugitive	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Shop Drop	● Attitude	● thirtySomething	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (12:00) Recumbent	● Ed Rendell	● La. Downs	● Equestrian Crown Royal Grand Prix (R)	● British Open Prev.	● High Five	●	●	●	●	●
● (11:00) Kill. (45) Movie: Let's Scare Jessica to Death * * (1971)	● Movie: Tripoli * * * M. O'Hara, J. Payne (1950)	● Movie: Mannequin Two: On the Move	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Sunshine Davey	● Our World	● COPE	● Psycholgy	● Sunshine	● Outguy	● M'dy	● Baptist Hour	●	●	●
● (12:00) Hol. Teresa	● Cuando Llego el Amor	● Cristina	● Noticias y Mas	● Tu o Nadie	● Noticias	●	●	●	●	●

WEDNESDAY JULY 15

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
● Gumbel	● Pooh	● Tree	● Dumbo	● Donald	● Music Box	● Factory	● Peacocks	● Care Bears	● Lunch Box	● Vacation'g
● Today □	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Govt	● Govt	● Sesame Street □	● Mr. Rogers	● Read □	● Barney □	● America	● America	● Grow'g	● Grow'g	●
● (6:50) Jessie	● (35) Burt.	● (6:50) Little House	● (6:50) Movie: Dark Night of the Scarecrow * * *	● (6:50) CHiPs	● (6:50) Star.	●	●	●	●	●
● Good Morning America □	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Aigle	● Little	● Waltons	● Fact Life	● Perry Mason	● Joan Rivers	● Gerald	● News	●	●	●
● (6:00) CBS This Morning	● Love Boat □	● Can Be	● Family	● Price Is Right	● Young and the Restless	● News	●	●	●	●
● (6:00) SportsCenter	● Workout	● Body	● SportsCenter	● Body	● Getting FI	● Young and the Restless	● News	●	●	●
● Tale Spin	● DuckTales	● Peter Pan	● Chip □	● 700 Club	● Success-4-Life	● Joan Rivers	● Judge □	●	●	●
● Looney	● Dorell	● Flipper	● Maya Bee	● David	● Little Koala	● Eureka's Castle	● Elephant	● Four Bros.	● Noodles	●
● Scooby	● Yo! Bear	● Smurfs □	● Flintstones	● Divorce Ct.	● Judge □	● Superior	● Superior	● Murder She	●	●
● Movie: Alice * * * * M. Farrow, K. Luke (1990) □	● Movie: Roberts * * * * G. Rogers, F. Astaire (1935)	● Movie: Big * * * * T. Hanks, E. Perkins	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (6:30) Adventures Into	● Movie: Young Guns II * * * E. Estevez, K. Sutherland	● Movie: Police Story: Cop Killer K. Olin	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (6:00) Walk on Wild Side	● Movie: Defending Your Life * * * A. Brooks (1991)	● Movie: A Cry in the Dark * * * * M. Streep (1988)	● Good Day	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Off Air	● VideoMorning	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Off Air	● Stars	● Adv./Plants	● Look'g	● Great	● Gourmet	● Pasquale	● Homeworks	● Easy Does	● Look'g	●
● Movie: Apache Drums * * * S. McNally	● Wilderness	● O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	● Fugitive	● David Letterman	● Avengers	●	●	●	●	●
● Grow'g Up	● Baby	● It's Garry	● Duet □	● Movie: Nick Knight * R. Springfield, R. Fancy (1989)	● Gourmet	● T. Ullman	● Supermar.	●	●	●
● Off Air	● High Five	● Sports	● British Open Prev.	● Rec'd!	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Popeye	● Pink Panther	● Mayberry	● Mayberry	● Dekart	● Movie: Killer Who Wouldn't Die * *	●	●	●	●	●
● Morning Worship Hour	● Good News	● War'g	● Paid	● Come Alive	● Liv'g Truth	● Truth Alive	● L'style	●	●	●
● Notices	● Tu o Nadie	● La Movida	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
● (5:30) Still Not Human □	● Movie: Knif * * * K. Marshall, L. Anthony (1983) (PG)	● (6:50) Movie: Danny, the Champion of the World (1989)	● Murder My	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● News	● Cooby □	● Unsolved Mysteries □	● Seinfeld	● Dear John	● Decalton '92 □	● News	● (35) Tonight Show □	●	●	●
● MacNeil/Lehrer □	● PBS/NBC Coverage/1992 Nat'l Political Convention □	● Convention Think	● Off Air	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Hillbillies	● Sanford	● Movie: Thunderball * * * S. Connery, C. Auer (1965)	● (45) Movie: On Her Majesty's Secret Service (1968)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● News	● Wheel □	● Wonder □	● Grow'g □	● Double, M	● Who's Boss	● Convention Cover. □	● News	● (35) Cheer. □	● (35) Tonight	●
● Waltons	● Big Java	● Mantic □	● Scarecrow and King □	● 700 Club	● Batman	● Zorro Legend	● Bagn *	●	●	●
● Night Court	● A. Griffith	● Movie: Java II * * * L. Gossett Jr., D. Quaid (1983)	● News	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Married □	● WKRP	● Movie: Howie □	● Davis □	● Raven □	● 48 Hours □	● News	● (35) Gold. □	● (35) Studs	●	●
● Sports	● Bicycle Racing	● Outside the Lines	● Best of SportsCenter '92	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Diff World	● M*A*S*H	● Beverly Hills, 90210 □	● Matrose Place □	● Star Trek: Next □	● M*A*S*H	● Arsenal Hall □	●	●	●	●
● Looney	● Balthazar	● F-Troop	● Superman	● Get Smart	● Van Dyke	● Dragonart	● Hitchcock	● Lucy Show	● Green	● Mark
● MacGyver □	● Murder, She Wrote □	● Movie: Body Language H. Locklear, L. Purf (1992) □	● Movie: Body Language	● H. Locklear, L. Purf (1992) □	●	●	●	●	●	●
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● (5:00) Men at Work * *	● Movie: Closser * * * D. Aielo, M. Pare (R)	● Movie: Class of Nuts 'Em High * (1986)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (4:00) Vid. Be a Star	● Crook and Chase	● Nashville Now	● On Stage	● Crook and Chase	● Nashville	●	●	●	●	●
● Blue Revolution	● Ocean Symphony	● Wings □	● Sea Lovers	● War Chron.	● Firepower	● Sherita	●	●	●	●
● David Letterman	● Combat at Sea	● First Flight	● Power	● Search Of	● Search Of	● Evening at Improv	● Combat	●	●	●
● China Beach □	● L.A. Law □	● Movie: Deadly Deception * * M. Salinger (1987)	● thirtySomething	● It's Garry	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Ed Rendell	● Frontline	● Professional Baseball AAA All-Star Game (L)	● Pro Beach Volleyball	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● (5:30) Bugs Bunny	● Movie: Grease * * * * J. Travolta, Q. Newton, John (PG)	● (15) Movie: Hitlist Out * * * J. Oyer, K. Coggan (1987)	● (15) Differ.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
● Profiles	● This is Life	● Change	● Insight	● Paid	● Methodist	● COPE	● Rejoice in the Lord	● Paid	●	●
● Muchachitas	● La Sorrisa del Diablo	● El Despreco	● Destino '92	● el Amor	● Noticias y Mas	● La Movida	●	●	●	●

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

Panel 7-13: BITSY, YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE BEST RIGHT AFTER A SUMMER RAIN? SNIFF SNIFF THE FRESH, CLEAN AIR?

Panel 7-14: DO YOU THINK MOM'S GOING TO GO BONKERS WHEN SHE SEES ME PLAYING IN THE MUD? ACTUALLY, THAT'S PROBABLY THE LEAST OF YOUR WORRIES RIGHT NOW

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 7-13: OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS WILL NOT BE HEARD... ...IN ORDER THAT WE MAY BRING YOU A MESSAGE FROM THE KING SLAM SLAM SLAM SLAM THEY'VE GOT REMOTE CONTROL SHUTTERS SLAM SLAM

Panel 7-14: I WANT A LOAN TO OPEN A CLOTHING STORE FOR FAT PEOPLE FAT PEOPLE DON'T LIKE TO BE SEEN GOING INTO FAT STORES OKAY... HOW ABOUT A RESTAURANT?

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake

Panel 7-13: I TOOK YOUR ADVICE AND BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE RECLINER CHAIRS... A MAN MY AGE NEEDS A SHORT NAP AFTER LUNCH TO HELP GET THROUGH THE DAY... SPEAKING OF LUNCH, I'LL SEE YOU IN ABOUT AN HOUR

Panel 7-14: COULD YOU TRANSPLANT THAT HYDRANGEA OVER TO THIS SPOT? IT'S NOT GETTING ENOUGH SUN... THAT'S A MISTAKE... IT'S GOING TO SHADE YOUR VERBENA... HERB SAYS THE HYDRANGEA WILL SHADE THE VERBENA... TELL HERB HE DOESN'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT VERBENA... YOU DON'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT VERBENA... LISTEN, YOU GO BACK AND TELL BLONDIE... TELL HERB HE DOESN'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT VERBENA

BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Panel 7-13: WHAT A MESS! SHAPE UP OR YOU'LL GO BACK OUT IN YOUR DOGHOUSE, OTTO!

Panel 7-14: WHO PUT THESE FLOWERS HERE?! I DID! FLOWERS STAND FOR PEACE, BEAUTY, HARMONY... PEACE? BEAUTY? HARMONY? THAT'S NOT WHAT ARMIES ARE ALL ABOUT!!... NOW WHAT HAVE YOU GOT? BUCKETS OF BULLETS

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

Panel 7-13: CAN I BORRY A CUP OF SUGAR, LOWEZY? I JEST USED ALL I HAD ON A BATCH OF COOKIES

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Military Muster

Liz McPherson feted with bridal shower

Liz McPherson, Aug. 8 bride-elect of Charles Hund, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 11, in the home of Leona Schilling.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Shirley McPherson, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Alice Hund.

Sweet breads, cookies and fruit were served from a table covered with lace and accented with a white floral centerpiece, mauve and burgundy candles, and crystal and silver serving

pieces.

An Oster Kitchen Center was presented to Miss McPherson by the hostesses. They included Carolyn Evers, Bernadette Kalka, Leona Schilling, Angeline Reinart, Ann Lueb, Annette Albracht, Francie Farr, Wanda Jesko, Mary Schlabs, Sharon Cramer, Jerline Bartels, Joann Jesko, Wilhimine Fetsch, Valerie Artho, Dorothy Brorman, Patty Jesko, Debbie Fetsch, Carolyn Hund and Donna Weaver.

Navy Airman Apprentice Klye C. Walterscheid, son of Denneth A. Walterscheid of 201 Elm, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, VA, following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Walterscheid participated in various operations and training exercises while USS America led its 12-ship battle group. The carrier and its escorts conducted numerous exercises with NATO allies in the Mediterranean and with the Egyptian Air Force in the Red Sea. Once in the Gulf, more training was performed with the armed forces of Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

The return of the USS America to the Gulf earned it the distinction of becoming the first Gulf war veteran ship to redeploy to the region in the post war period.

He also visited several foreign ports including Palma De Majorco, Spain; Naples, Italy; Souda bay, Crete; Athens, Greece; Antalya, Turkey; Haifa, Israel and Dubai and Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

The most popular breed of dog is the cocker spaniel.

Youth conference set in Amarillo

"Over the Rainbow" is a youth conference to be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West in Amarillo on Monday, July 27. This conference will be held from 9a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with an orientation and various workshops to include, suicide, HIV/AIDS, self-expression and motivating youth.

Esther Quine, a consultant and expert on suicide and crisis intervention, will speak on, the "Nature of Suicide and Prevention." Donny Armstrong, the Director of the AWARE Program on HIV/AIDS, will speak to the group about the HIV/AIDS illness and answer questions on abstinence and prevention. Amy Winton is a local artist of pastel landscapes and canyonscapes reflecting her love and reverence of the land and sky. Ms. Winton received her B.A. in Fine Art and English from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. With Texas Tech University Press, Ms. Winton has recently published a wonderful book entitled Canyon Visions-Photographs and Pastels of the Texas Plains, also with Dan Flores. Claudia Stuart, the Regional Coordinator for Texans' War on Drugs, is also a local poet and author of two books of poetry entitled My Private Stock and Expressions. The two will lead a workshop on self-expression and creativity in exploring the various ways that young people can involve themselves in the creative arts and literature. The panel of young people including Salem Callahan, Debbie McCabe, Lewis Rojas will explore ways of motivating youth. Mike Moser will serve as panel moderator.

The focus of this conference is to enable youth to see creative ways to express themselves not only during these long summer months but also develop ways which can carry them throughout the year. It will also give them important information on issues concerning youth and how to avoid certain circumstances and life threatening situations.

The workshop planning committee includes Tamara Overcast, a County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for Potter County; Claudia Stuart, Regional Coordinator for Texans' War

on Drugs; Ann Ray, Client Self-Support Supervisor with the Department of Health Services; Karla Koontz, Case Worker with the Department of Human Services; Jane King, the Chief of The Randall County Juvenile Probation Department and Monty Allen, a Drug Prevention Specialist with the Amarillo Independent School District.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza will provide the lunch for the conference participants and door prizes will also be awarded.



Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held for Liz McPherson, Aug. 8 bride-elect of Charles Hund, July 11 in the home of Leona Schilling. Welcoming guests were, from left, Shirley McPherson, the honoree's mother; Miss McPherson; and Alice Hund, the prospective groom's mother.



New officers presented

Hereford Toastmasters recently installed new officers to serve for the next six months. They include, from left, Suzanne Finch, president; Rick Jackson, vice president of membership; Joe Weaver, vice president of public relations; Wayne Winget, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Leonard, sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured is Gayla Sanders who will serve as vice president of education.

Finch to serve as president

Members of the Hereford Toastmasters Club recently elected Suzanne Finch to serve as club president for a six-month term. She is supervising interviewer with the Texas Employment Commission.

Serving with Finch will be Gayla Sanders, educational vice president; Rick Jackson, vice president of membership; Joe Weaver, vice president of public relations; Wayne Winget, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Leonard, sergeant-at-arms.

The club met in the home of North Division Governor J.L. Rowland for a backyard barbecue and semi-annual officer installation. Outgoing President Jay Reeve called the meeting to order and asked new officers to briefly outline their duties. Rick Jackson presented the basics of speech making but due to bad weather, Rowland was unable to deliver the keynote address before Reeve passed the gavel to Finch.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Toastmasters meetings which are held at 6:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Ranch House Restaurant. For additional information about the local club, contact Jigger Rowland at 364-0889 or Joe Weaver at 364-4242 during the evenings.

Hereford Toastmasters is affiliated with Toastmasters International whose purpose is to provide a mutually supportive and positive

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WEDNESDAY Vegetable Beef Soup Salisbury Steaks Hot Wings Red Beans and Rice Green Beans	
THURSDAY Potato Soup Meat Loaf Fried Wings Fried Squash Steamed Cabbage	
FRIDAY Chicken Noodle Soup Fish and Chips Fried Rice Buttered Corn	
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1	Forgoes food	6	Elated	11	Little hooter	12	Hsing-Hsing, for one	13	Vegas star
15	Old soap ingredient	16	Golf goal	17	Moose's kin	18	Coffee additive	20	Dutch bloom
23	Dieter's lunch	27	Door sign	28	Print measure	29	Oasis find	31	"The Prince of ..." (Notle film)
32	Peculiar	34	Part of RSVP	37	Magnon man	38	Spelling tourney	41	Hit movie of 1992
44	Choreographer de Mille	45	Wipe clean	46	Cartons	47	Burdened down		

DOWN									
1	Poultry	2	Not at home	3	Roy	4	Hamilton bill	5	Increase, as production
6	Verdi creations	7	"Yup" opposer	8	Pot	9	Matinee star	10	File's counterpart
14	Old horse	19	Swift publishers	20	Pull	21	Tree (cornered)	22	Permit
24	Topper	25	King	26	"Kapital"	30	Niche	31	Gardening tool
33	1040	34	Do deck work	35	"Othello" villain	36	Bobcat's kin	38	Small nail
39	Different	40	Utopia	42	Born	43	"... man - mouse?"		

Saturday's Answer

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Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

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11-Business Service

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13-Lost and Found

Lost: Female Blue Heeler. Big ears, long tail, approximately 6 months old. Lost in vicinity of Gibson's parking lot. If found contact Miles, 538-6214 collect. Reward. 21359

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10A-Personals

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Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct three public meetings in the month of July, 1992. The meeting will explain the way transportation projects are planned by the department, and are intended to serve as a means of gaining public input regarding the current Transportation Improvement Plan for the 17-county Amarillo district. The public meetings will cover transportation plans for areas of the Panhandle outside the city of Amarillo. An overall view of the planning process will be presented, as well as the criteria used for selecting individual projects. Draft versions of current transportation plans will be presented at the meeting for public comment. Three meetings have been scheduled (see below) in order to provide the public with the opportunity to attend a meeting in their area; each meeting will present the same material. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting. The public is invited to speak regarding projects currently being planned or any additional projects which might be proposed; however, speakers will be limited to five minutes. Written comments will be accepted until August 10, 1992.

July 28, 1992—Gene Howe Elementary School, 5108 Pico, Amarillo, Texas, 7:00PM
 July 29, 1992, 7:00PM—M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, Heritage Room, 1000 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas
 July 30, 1992, 7:00PM—Community Building, 16th and Maddox, Dumas, Texas

Advertisement For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until July 21, 1992. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:

Student Accident and Athletic Insurance
 Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, (806)364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Hotels offer super vacation discounts

Know before you go and your travel dollar is likely to go farther than ever this vacation season, travel experts say.

Before booking a trip, it pays to find out how advance purchase and reservation deals have simplified rates, improved price/value and created perhaps the best opportunity ever for consumers to save on hotels and air travel. Some hotels, for example, offer special discounts to advance purchase customers, including one chain's offer of up to 65 percent off regular room rates.

Special 21-day and 14-day advance purchase/non-refundable summer rates will be available at over 185 Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites, seven days a week until Sept. 7. Many Marriotts offer weekday room rates as low as \$59 and \$69 per night, and weekend rates as low as \$49 per night. Some hotels have even

lower rates.

As an added bonus, the hotels are also offering a "Kids Eat Free" program for children eight and under dining with a registered guest.

Since Marriott introduced advance purchase room rates in late 1990, travelers have saved over \$20 million. Following this summer, the hotels will continue to offer 21 and 14 days advance purchase rates with savings of 40 to 50 percent. At 53 hotels, the company is currently testing seven and three-day advance "reservation" room rates.

The company also offers daily business rates of up to 25 percent off the regular rate and "Two For Breakfast Weekend" rates featuring 30 to 45 percent savings.

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CATTLE FUTURES			GRAIN FUTURES		
Month	Price	Change	Month	Price	Change
July	82.50	+0.25	July	2.05	+0.01
Aug	82.50	+0.25	Aug	2.05	+0.01
Sept	82.50	+0.25	Sept	2.05	+0.01
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Nov	82.50	+0.25	Nov	2.05	+0.01
Dec	82.50	+0.25	Dec	2.05	+0.01

METAL FUTURES		
Month	Price	Change
July	340.00	+2.00
Aug	340.00	+2.00
Sept	340.00	+2.00
Oct	340.00	+2.00
Nov	340.00	+2.00
Dec	340.00	+2.00

FUTURES OPTIONS		
Strike	Call	Put
75	0.10	0.10
80	0.20	0.20
85	0.30	0.30
90	0.40	0.40
95	0.50	0.50

New center offers variety of data

If it's data you want, then the Center for Natural Resources Information and Technology is the scientific equivalent of an ice cream shop with a summer's worth of flavors.

The center, known as CNRIT, has everything from crown canopy percentages of honey mesquite to susceptibility of concrete to corrosion by soil.

Moreover, the center wants to gather even more data -- and the software to use it -- and make them available to scientists solving problems ranging from saving Pacific salmon to determining pesticide runoff in riversheds.

Formed in 1991, CNRIT is housed in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Blackland Research Center in Temple.

The center already has large data bases for U.S. and Texas natural resources information, plus a number of smaller data bases and programs for using various data. It also holds several worldwide data bases.

Stream flows, organic content of soil, rainfall, cropping history and degree of erosion are also available. Then there's "windthrow hazard," defined as the likelihood of trees being uprooted by wind as a result of insufficient depth of soil to give adequate root anchorage.

"It's mind-boggling," said Leesa Barton, assistant research scientist at the center. "These individual data bases are staggering in size, and when they're tied together, they're even

more staggering." Some 3 gigabytes of data are already on line and usable without assistance. That's 3 billion characters, the equivalent of 600 copies of standard King James Bible.

Another 15 gigabytes of so are available or so are available on compact disks, but would require some assistance from CNRIT staff. CNRIT combines data with software programs to predict real-world environmental impacts or help solve natural resource puzzles.

The center's function is to get such electronic wizardry to scientists all over the world in a usable form. Many initial users will be in the Texas A&M University System, such as Dr. Stuart Shalot, an epidemiologist at the School of Veterinary Medicine who is looking into rates of birth defects in the Rio Grande Valley that may be linked to pollutants in the river.

However, any agency with an interest in CNRIT can become part of the center and use its resources. Another project involves Dr. Jay Atwood of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service in Temple, who is helping study what can be done about Pacific northwest salmon which are moving up freshwater stream is smaller numbers than in the past.

Because data ad programs have been gathered or put together by federal, state and other scientist or researchers over many years and in many formats, CNRIT's job of pulling information together is a complicated one.

Part of the difficult is in taking data from many storage formats and computer operating environments and routing them into a central computer network. But data that once needed a shelf of magnetic tapes requires only a tape a bit bigger than a cassette, Barton said.

"Some soil data we have from years ago was first input on key punch cards from very, very poor photocopies. We've come a long way since then," she said. "With the researchers and technicians we have here, we have enough people and resources to get the job done."

The Blackland Center's Dr. Paul Dyke and center director Dr. Allan Jones led development of the CNRIT concept. Dyke estimates that upward of 6 gigabytes of data will be on line within a year.

The system is capable of much more, but because software, operating systems and data formats of the original data collectors users vary, the amount of work CNRIT can take on will be limited by its manpower.

"The idea was to try to get a repository that would be somewhat like a 'help desk' for data, where researchers could get certain kinds of data without being forced to spend a lot of time and effort to get it," Dyke said.

"Our hope is that this would encourage them to do research in areas where it would normally be very difficult for them to collect data."

The center's help will be available to any member worldwide through the Internet electronic mail network, he said. One thing Dyke said he doesn't know is how large the center's store of information will be.

Barton said, however, that she's confident the center is already one of the best sources of raw data for use in natural resources applications.

"There may be similar efforts on a smaller scale in other fields," she said, "but to our knowledge, there's not quite an effort like this anywhere else."



CHAD BRUMMETT

Brummett honored recently

Chad Brummett, who attended Hereford High School, was recently named "Student of the Phase" Diesel Fuel Systems Universal Technical institute in Phoenix, Ariz. The course is part of the UTI's automotive/diesel technology.

The award is given to the student who has the best record of academic achievement, lab performance and attendance, and is a means of encouraging excellence and initiative.

Nationally accredited, UTI specializes in the training of automotive, diesel, marine and air conditioning/refrigeration/heating technicians. Students graduate with the skills necessary for entry into their chosen field of training.

The institute has campuses in Phoenix, Ariz., Houston and Glendale Heights, Ill. and has trained nearly 20,000 students for careers in industry since opening in 1965.

Arts, crafts festival set

Plans are underway for the 10th Annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Littlefield Young Homemakers. Many talented artists and craftsmen will be showing their wares on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center, which is located on Highway 385 and 17th Street.

Fifty booths will be filled with an exciting array of handmade items. No commercial items, please!

An admission charge of \$1 will entitle each person who attends to a chance at door prizes which will be awarded throughout the day. Proceeds will be used by the Littlefield Young Homemakers in their adult education programs and for community and charity work.

Booth spaces are available at this time. The Littlefield Young Homemakers wish to extend a hearty welcome to anyone interested in attending or reserving booth space. For further information please contact Trudy Austin, 1214 West 13th Street, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I just lost my husband to bone cancer that was only found less than three months earlier. They did every kind of test and never did find the tumor or where it started. Why couldn't they find it sooner, and isn't there any cure? He suffered so badly you couldn't touch him. I'd sure like some information.

Is cancer in a person's system a long time and then flares up? It's too late for him, but for my peace of mind, I'd like to know if anything else could have been done.

DEAR READER: It is always hard to lose a loved one, particularly watching the unremitting progression of an incurable disease. Unfortunately, modern medicine does not have the answer to all ills or the knowledge to cure all of them.

I cannot be sure from your letter, but it suggests that your husband may have had multiple myeloma, which is often called bone cancer. But cancer from many other locations, including the prostate gland, can spread to bone and cause bone pain as well.

People are used to hearing that cancer originated from a specific organ, such as the lungs, breast or prostate. But there are a group of patients who have metastatic cancer but the source, the primary site, is not known. That happens in 2 to 12 percent of cancers. That means as many as 50,000 such cases of cancer occur in the United States each year. So your husband's doctors were not the first to be confronted by this situation. The origin of the cancer is detected in only 27 percent of such cases during the illness and an additional 57 percent by an autopsy. That leaves 16 percent that even an autopsy does not reveal the origin of the cancer.

The outlook in such cases is not good and is frequently measured in months. I mention all of this to help you realize that you did all you could have hoped to do, and the outcome would not likely have been any different if you had done otherwise.

Your husband's case is far from

typical, but I am sending you a copy of my new Special Report 123, Understanding Cancer, for general information. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/123, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

The cure rate in cancer is generally much better now. And many cancers can be prevented; a good example is lung cancer.

DEAR DR. LAMB: A year ago I had a gallstone pass down through my stomach, liver and pancreas, damaging the liver and an infection followed. I was in the hospital a week. My doctor told me this was what happened. Last Monday, I had another attack. However, about 18 years ago I had my gallbladder removed. Is it possible for this to happen after the gallbladder has been removed?

DEAR READER: It is certainly possible to still form gallstones even if you don't have a gallbladder. Most

often, stones do form in the gallbladder because the bile solids are concentrated within it, causing the insoluble solids to clump together and start a stone.

However, when the right balance of cholesterol and bile salts is not present in bile, the insoluble cholesterol may form a cholesterol gallstone. The stones are usually smaller, but they can pass down the bile duct to the small intestine. If the stone lodges at the opening of the bile duct, it can also occlude the opening of the pancreatic duct that drains the pancreas. Inflammation of the pancreas can follow.

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Cool summer party games

Whether you're organizing a family reunion at a lake, a birthday party picnic at a neighborhood park, or a barbecue with friends in your backyard, summer heat can affect even the best-planned party.

Here are three fun game ideas that will ensure a cool party in spite of the temperature.

ICE MELTDOWN

You will need two or more players. One ice cube per player.

The object of the game is to see who can melt his or her ice cube first. The ice must be touching the player's body at all times until it's completely melted. But you can't put it in your mouth.

WADING POOL KICKBALL

You will need eight or more players, barefoot and in bathing suits, three small, plastic, inflatable wading pools filled with water and one sturdy plastic kickball.

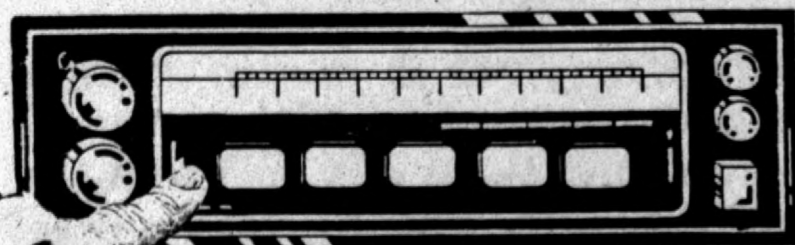
Place the wading pools at first, second and third base. Divide teams and assign positions. Play normal kickball, except make slides and splashes in the pools as you run from base to base.

WATER-BALLOON VOLLEYBALL

You will need two or more players, one volleyball or badminton net, and water balloons.

Toss a water balloon from one side of the net to the players on the other side. The object of the game is to see how many times the water balloon can be thrown over the net without breaking.

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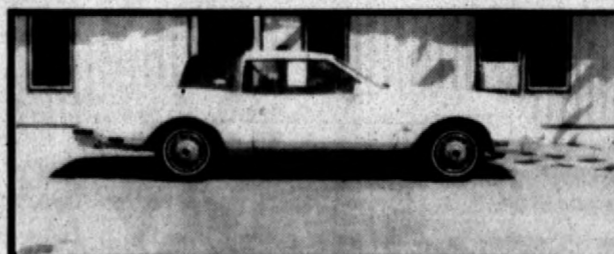
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BUICK SPECIALS

- 1985 Buick Century Limited 4 dr., 56,000 miles. \$4,500
- 1988 Buick Park Ave 4 dr., silver, dark blue top. \$8,700
- 1991 Buick Skylark 4 dr., red. \$8,900
- 1991 Buick Century 4 dr., red, 10,000 miles. \$10,900
- 1991 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr., red, 13,000 miles. \$18,200
- 1992 Buick Le Sabre 4 dr., white 7,600 miles. \$18,800

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- 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. \$2,950
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- 1990 Chev Lumina 4 dr., silver. \$7,000
- 1990 Olds Cutlass Clera 4 dr., white. \$8,800
- 1991 Chev Lumina 4 dr., red. \$9,800
- 1991 Olds Cutlass Clera 2 dr., white. \$11,290

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- 1990 Pontiac Grand AM 4 dr., gray. \$8,500
- 1988 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., white S.E. \$8,500
- 1988 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., black SSE. \$9,500
- 1989 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., red. \$9,500

DODGE SPECIALS

- 1990 Dodge Caravan white. \$8,500
- 1992 Dodge Spirit 4 dr., white. \$9,600
- 1992 Dodge Dynasty 4 dr., gold. \$11,700
- 1992 Chrysler 5th Ave. 4 dr., white. \$17,500
- 1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager white. \$17,500

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- 1991 Ford Explorer Nice, loaded. \$16,900
- 1987 GMC PU SWB White 350 cu in. \$6,950
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- 1989 Dodge D100 4x4, v-8, auto blue. \$6,900
- 1990 Chev S-10 white. \$6,400
- 1988 Ford Ranger DK Blue XLT. \$6,300
- 1991 GMC Red/White SLE. \$13,330



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