

The Hereford Brand

• Hustlin' Hereford, home of Dennis Beasley

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Combest: U.S. troops should leave Somalia

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, in a conference call with several West Texas publishers and editors Thursday, reiterated his and other Congressional leaders' view that the U.S. should get its troops out of Somalia as soon as possible.

Combest voiced that view as he and 33 other lawmakers had a White House briefing session with President Clinton Thursday morning. The president, however, announced his decision to send 5,300 more soldiers there quickly, followed by a full withdrawal by March 31.

Clinton said the initial show of force would be an effort to protect U.S. troops in Somalia--once numbering 28,000 but now down to 5,300--and try to win the release of captured Americans.

Combest said the original mission to Somalia was to open supply lines and distribute supplies to the starving. "That goal was accomplished and command of the operation was turned over to the UN on May 4. Now, the mission has changed--basically due to a UN resolution, and has shifted to something called 'nation building.'"

Combest added that "it's not a

matter of saving face--the U.S. can win big military operations," but this is a skirmish, not with a government but with a well-armed thug. If this is not a military operation, let's get out."

While Combest wants a withdrawal as soon as possible, he says it has to be tied to the release of any American prisoners. "We should leave no doubt that serious complications will arise if all Americans are not accounted for."

The telephone conference Thursday included publishers Jim Hudson of Perryton, Speedy Nieman of Hereford, Lynn Brisendine of Brownfield, editor Zachary Walker of Canyon, and editors at Andrews and Denver City.

The 19th Congressional District representative says he believes a majority of lawmakers are in favor of withdrawing from Somalia. "There is a lot of concern about the situation and, basically, Congress was never consulted about the mission. Some lawmakers feel the UN is deciding our foreign policy in some instances, and playing war with our soldiers."

Combest said he voted to send troops to the Gulf for the Desert Storm operation, "knowing that I was

casting a vote to send my own son to war. But we had a specific mission and goals. I would do it again under the same conditions."

During the telephone conference, one publisher asked Combest: "Will we be having that same type of conversation soon about Bosnia?"

"With the outcry we've had on the Somalia operation, I don't think we'll be having that talk," replied the congressman. He said Bosnia had a much higher potential for escalating into a war, and Congress is reluctant to commit our troops there.

"What's frustrating to the American people is that when we send troops to foreign soils--even on peaceful missions, our soldiers often become targets of warlords, guerrillas, terrorists and hostage-takers," commented Combest.

The congressman said one of America's biggest problems in the world still lies with Iran. "They are training terrorists and supplying weapons to thugs like Aidid in Somalia."

Combest concluded that "our role with the UN is due for another consideration, and we probably need to re-look our role with NATO."

Plans call for withdrawal next year

Clinton faces challenge on Somalia pullout timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) - With 5,300 fresh U.S. combat troops, more than 100 tanks and an aircraft carrier on the way to East Africa, President Clinton has achieved the first part of his new Somalia policy. But he faces a congressional challenge on the second: delaying a full U.S. pullout until April 1.

Clinton's decision to double the U.S. forces in the region as a prelude to that pullout--announced Thursday in an Oval Office address to the nation--is being generally well received in Congress and around the world.

But his timetable faces a test as early as next week in Congress, where many lawmakers are calling for a more rapid withdrawal.

"It is important to expedite a phased withdrawal which minimizes the vulnerability of American personnel," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a key Senate opponent of Clinton's schedule. "However, I believe that the withdrawal could be completed in a shorter period of time."

Byrd has said he will offer an amendment next week to a Pentagon funding bill to cut off money for the Somalia mission by the end of this year.

Even so, a bipartisan note was sounded by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"I would urge my colleagues that this is not a time to pick a partisan fight over Somalia," Dole said in a Senate speech. "On this particular issue, I believe the president has earned the day and deserves our support and I believe he will have broad support across the aisles."

The administration, and its allies in Congress, defended the six-month withdrawal and the injection of new troops as the best way to provide an orderly transition to political stability and to avoid a return to the earlier chaos.

The Somalia mission began in December under President Bush as a humanitarian effort to end starvation but over the past few months has deteriorated into fierce battling between U.S. soldiers and forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Clinton in his address referred to Sunday's bloodbath in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, in which 13 Americans were fatally wounded and at least one pilot captured. Americans saw a videotape of that pilot being interrogated and clips of the body of a U.S. soldier being dragged through the streets.

"These tragic events raise hard questions about our effort in

Somalia," Clinton said. "Why are we still there? What are we trying to accomplish? How did a humanitarian mission turn violent? And when will our people come home?"

Clinton said he was expanding the U.S. force--which at its peak numbered 28,000 but is now down to 5,300--to protect troops already there and to make sure humanitarian missions continued.

The new deployment includes 1,700 soldiers being sent directly to Somalia and 3,600 Marines stationed on ships offshore as a quick response team if needed. There will be 104 more tanks and other armored vehicles. The carrier USS Abraham Lincoln was also steaming to the Horn of Africa.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said air strikes could be launched from the carrier.

All told, that would mean a combat force of more than 10,000, not counting sailors on the carrier and two amphibious ships.

U.S. officials said that over the next few months, other nations would be asked to contribute more troops to the U.N. peacekeeping effort. They also said they were moving away from a focus on hunting down Aidid.

Still, Aspin at a briefing addressed his remarks directly to Aidid: "Do not underestimate American resolve. We intend to have our man back. And we hold you personally responsible for his safety."

It was a reference to the captured pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant.

Mexican exporters looking at NAFTA as door to U.S. markets

MEXICO CITY (AP) - From sizzling taco sauces to spicy cheeses, Mexican exporters say they are hungry for free trade as their ticket north into the vast American consumer market.

Sure, the Americans have flooded Mexico with jeans and Jacuzzis, hamburgers and hairsprays. But Mexican exporters meeting Thursday at Food and Beverage Expo '93 noted that free trade is a two-way street.

"Free trade is only going to help us Mexicans to trade more freely, and we are ready to compete," said Albino Hurtado Ruiz, a spokesman for Mexican food giant La Costena. Mexico, which already counts the United States as its largest trading partner, is seeing a new free-trade offensive by aggressive manufacturers.

In the early 1980s, Mexico depended on oil for two-thirds of its exports. But the collapse of prices in 1982 sent the Mexican economy into a tailspin, teaching Mexico that it

needed to diversify.

The government joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1986, eliminating many cumbersome permits and lowering other barriers to trade. Now, oil accounts for just a third of export earnings, after manufactured goods and farm products.

La Costena has exported hot taco sauces, canned jalapeno peppers, even chopped prickly pear cactus to the United States for years. It is especially careful to include milder taco and chili sauces for more sensitive American palates, Hurtado Ruiz said.

The company is but one of many Mexican food processors that hope to increase exports to the United States under the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would phase out tariffs of up to 30 percent on many food and beverages.

The Esmeralda cheese company, which has long purveyed its Oaxacan and other regional cheeses here,

Fire Prevention Week



Fire department tour

Jerry Harrison, top, a firefighter with the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, shows a piece of fire truck equipment to a group of preschool students from San Jose Catholic Church during a tour on Thursday. The tour was one of many held during the week to recognize Fire Prevention Week. Local school students were taken on a tour of the station and watched a video on fire prevention. On Saturday, the department will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children who attend with at least one parent will be allowed to take a ride on one of the department's antique fire trucks. Watching Harrison's presentation at right is firefighter Michael Kitten.

Elderly may face up to \$12 jump in Medicare to pay for medications

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prescription drug benefit President Clinton is promising America's elderly won't be free. They'll have to kick in about \$12 more each month in Medicare premiums to help pay for it.

White House officials had indicated last month that the new drug coverage might add \$8 or \$9 a month to the so-called Medicare Part B premium that most of the elderly have deducted from their Social Security checks.

But a government official speaking on condition of anonymity said Thursday it now looks like the added benefits will cost Medicare beneficiaries \$12 a month. They now pay monthly premiums of \$36.60; that amount also goes up each January by roughly \$4.

Meanwhile, another top administration official held out the possibility that the White House may not finish drafting its health bill until November.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and others have been promising Congress that the actual legislation would be ready

in two weeks.

But Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman said, "We have not made a whole series of final decisions yet. Legislation won't be sent up for a few weeks - two weeks, four weeks, five weeks; probably toward the latter part of that rather than the former."

The administration is still computing the costs of its promised health benefits for all Americans, which would be paid for through taxes on tobacco, a requirement that employers provide insurance and a possible 1 percent payroll levy on big corporations.

Altman told the Employers Council on Flexible Compensation that "up to 35 percent of the population will pay more under our plan out of their own pockets for health care. We think that'll promote cost consciousness and promote intelligent choice and get costs down."

Medicare has never paid for drugs except for hospitalized patients.

The higher Medicare premiums could bring in roughly \$5 billion a year from the 31 million elderly and 4 million disabled beneficiaries.

The new benefit would require them first to pay a \$250 annual deductible and then 20 percent of the cost of each prescription beyond that.

There would be a \$1,000 limit on annual out-of-pocket expenses; after a person spends that much, he or she would get drugs free for the rest of the year.

The Clinton administration, in the draft of its health security plan, is also promising another new benefit to help both the elderly and younger Americans with serious disabilities: new coverage for long-term care.

This federal-state program would help disabled people get services at home or in their community to avoid being institutionalized. It would be phased in over five years starting in 1996 and eventually cost \$31 billion a year.

The federal government would provide grants to states to provide the services, and cover 75 percent to 95 percent of the costs, the administration official said.

Originally the White House had considered raising Medicare Part B premiums to cover those benefits as well. But that plan was scrapped last month.

Instead, those who got the new

long-term care services would be charged co-payments based on a sliding income scale.

There would be no co-payments for those with incomes below 150 percent of poverty, or \$10,715 for an individual. The poverty line is \$7,143 for a single person.

Beverly Hills trial real-life court drama

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Spectators arrive at 4 a.m. to vie for the few courtroom seats available. Radio talk-show listeners call in to share their desires about the two young men on trial. Jay Leno gets material for his monologue.

The trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez on charges of murdering their parents at the family's Beverly Hills mansion is L.A.'s hot new daytime drama.

"Yesterday, Erik said his parents made fun of him because he never had a girlfriend," Leno told viewers the other night. "You know, I don't know how to break it to him, but shooting your mom and dad isn't really going to help your chances."

The line got a big laugh, but Leno may have gotten it wrong.

"I think they're really cute," said Regina Woods, 25, who has slept outside the courthouse some nights to assure herself of one of nine seats set aside for the public.

Another segment of the show addressed sexual abuse, as detailed by the brothers on the stand. Many adults who had been abused as children called to say they understood, but wished the brothers had been aware that help was available.

Erik, 22, and Lyle, 25, have admitted they killed their parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez, with shotguns in 1989. They say that they had been subjected to years of sexual torture by their father and that they acted in self-defense.

Prosecutors contend the brothers killed to get the family's \$14 million fortune and to escape their parents' control.

Coming in Sunday's Brand

Each day, small groups of students report to classrooms at Northwest Elementary School and West Central Intermediate School to receive special instruction in language arts. While there have long been programs here targeting children who read below grade level, the HOSTS (Helping One Student To Succeed) program goes a step farther. On Sunday, learn how police officers, business owners, school administrators and other local volunteers are taking a seat in the classroom to help students in Hereford master the world of language arts. Also, look for complete details of the Friday night game between the Hereford Whitefaces and the Borger Bulldogs.

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Local Roundup

Commission work session set

The Hereford City Commission will spend Saturday morning in a work session, looking at water improvement, parks, creation of parks and recreation district, landfill concerns and city beautification. The session will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the commission meeting room in City Hall.

Open house features fire truck rides

Hereford Fire Department will hold open house Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. A special treat for youngsters will be an opportunity to take a ride on an antique fire truck. The annual open house calls attention to Fire Prevention Week.

Walkers combat heart disease

Whiteface Stadium will be the site Saturday for the American Heart Association's second annual Heart Walk. Walkers are asked to report to the stadium at 9:30 a.m. Sponsors and spectators also are welcome to meet at the stadium during the walk. Funds raised by the Hereford chapter of the AHA will be used for research, educational projects and community service programs. If weather does not permit outdoor walking, the event will be moved to Sugarland Mall.

Much cooler Saturday

Hereford had a high of 79 degrees Thursday and a low of 49 this morning, reports KPAN. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder. Low around 40. North to northeast wind increasing to 20-30 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy and much cooler. High 50 to 55. Northeast wind 15-25 mph, diminishing to 10-15 in the afternoon.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - With 5,300 fresh U.S. combat troops, over 100 tanks and an aircraft carrier on the way to east Africa, President Clinton has achieved the first part of his new Somalia policy. But he faces a congressional challenge on the second: delaying a full U.S. pullout until April 1.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's plan to bolster U.S. forces in Somalia adds tremendous firepower to the region, but doesn't offer a military solution for a nation torn by guerrilla warfare and political uncertainty.

UNITED NATIONS - The grisly little war flaring up in Somalia's bullet-pocked alleyways has suddenly thrown the weight of world attention onto a wobbly structure called U.N. peacekeeping. Some believe it's time to rebuild.

WASHINGTON - The prescription drug benefit President Clinton is promising America's elderly won't be free. They'll have to pay about \$12 more each month in Medicare premiums to help pay for it.

State

PECOS - A battery recycling company will spend up to two weeks cleaning up the aftermath of a fire that sent clouds of toxic smoke billowing across town and drove residents from their homes. At least 40 people were treated for respiratory problems, headaches and other problems.

AUSTIN - A \$400,000 per-campus gap in the education finance law could mean the difference in poor schools having reading and science labs, the former Edgewood school district superintendent has testified in a trial on the measure.

WASHINGTON - Twenty-two Republican and conservative Democratic senators have joined forces to derail retroactive tax hikes contained in the budget package approved by Congress.

AUSTIN - Rural Texans say that eliminating long distance charges for short-distance calls would bring telephone service up to date in their areas. Rural residents appearing at a hearing before the Public Utility Commission criticized a proposed rule to implement expanded local service.

HOUSTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros demanded his resignation, but the man who supervised an all-white housing complex in Vidor still is working for the agency in another capacity.

DALLAS - The eyes of Texas will be on the Cotton Bowl this weekend for the annual Texas-Oklahoma showdown. But Dallas police officers will have their peepers glued on the streets as the city tries to enforce a "new" format for the two-day party.

CORPUS CHRISTI - A Nueces County jury has awarded more than \$22 million to the family of a woman who suffered permanent brain damage after a box of brass hinges fell on her at a Builders Square four years ago.



Police Beat

Here are excerpts from Friday's Hereford Police Department daily activity report:

- A 23-year-old male was arrested for no insurance, no drivers license, defective equipment and violating promise to appear.
- A 17-year-old male was arrested for minor in possession.
- Theft of services was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue in the amount of more than \$2,780.
- Dog bite was reported in the 100 block of Fuller.
- Theft of a license plate was reported.
- Theft of beer valued at \$47.04 was reported from an Allsup's.

- Theft of a license plate sticker was reported.
- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of Irving.
- Phone harassment was reported.
- Assault was reported at Tierra Blanca Elementary School.
- Injury to a child was reported in the 100 block of Hermosillo.
- Criminal attempt in the amount of \$50 was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B.
- Theft was reported in the amount of \$70 in the 1000 block of East Park.
- Officers issued eight citations.
- There were two minor accidents.

Sheriff's Report

Here are excerpts from Friday's Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department daily activity report:

- A 40-year-old male was arrested on a violation of probation warrant (felony).
- Theft of a license plate was reported.
- Felony criminal mischief was reported. Someone shot up a cellular communications tower, causing about \$3,950 damage.

Somalia puts focus on U.N. structure

Purpose, leadership blurred almost from beginning

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The grisly little war flaring up in Somalia's bullet-pocked alleyways has suddenly thrown the weight of world attention onto a wobbly structure called U.N. peacekeeping. Some believe it's time to rebuild.

A U.S. national commission and Canada's prime minister suggest giving the United Nations its own permanent "rapid deployment force" for use in world hotspots. President Clinton wants to give it a modern military headquarters.

Such ideas are drawing fire from some in Congress and elsewhere who oppose strengthening the U.N. hand. But at least one old peacekeeper is convinced governments in the end will build a solid U.N. military structure.

"I believe they will do it eventually, but only after several more serious breakdowns like Somalia," said Brian Urquhart, a former U.N. undersecretary-general

in charge of peace operations.

While Americans and other soldiers are dying in Somalia, the U.N. mission in that troubled African nation has become ensnared in a debate over purpose and leadership.

Almost from the outset last December, when U.S. troops with a U.N. blessing landed in Somalia to protect food shipments to a starving population, the lines of command and cooperation have been blurred.

In the early weeks, American officers rebuffed a call by the U.N. secretary-general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, for disarming Somalia's civil war factions. Months later, after Pakistani peacekeepers were massacred and U.S. troops turned aggressive in the hunt for faction chief Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of the U.N. contingents, the Italians, opted for a less combative approach and began taking its orders from Rome.

Language and communication snafus among the troops from 33 nations further complicated opera-

tions. And in a bloody showdown last weekend, delays in deploying Pakistani and Malaysian troops may have contributed to the deaths of at least a dozen American soldiers trapped in a Mogadishu firefight.

"We do have a major problem when it comes to command and control," acknowledged Kofi Annan, current U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping.

U.S. Rep. James A. Leach, co-chairman of the U.S. Commission on Improving the Effectiveness of the United Nations, fears the Somalia setbacks will have a lasting impact. "Peacekeeping will be given a bad name," said the Iowa Republican.

Last month, in a controversial final report, Leach's commission proposed creating a standing U.N. rapid deployment force of 5,000 to 10,000 troops - volunteers who would be offered for U.N. duty by their governments and work under U.N. command.

Last week, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Canadian Prime

Minister Kim Campbell raised the same possibility, saying U.N. peace operations "no longer can be run on an ad-hoc basis."

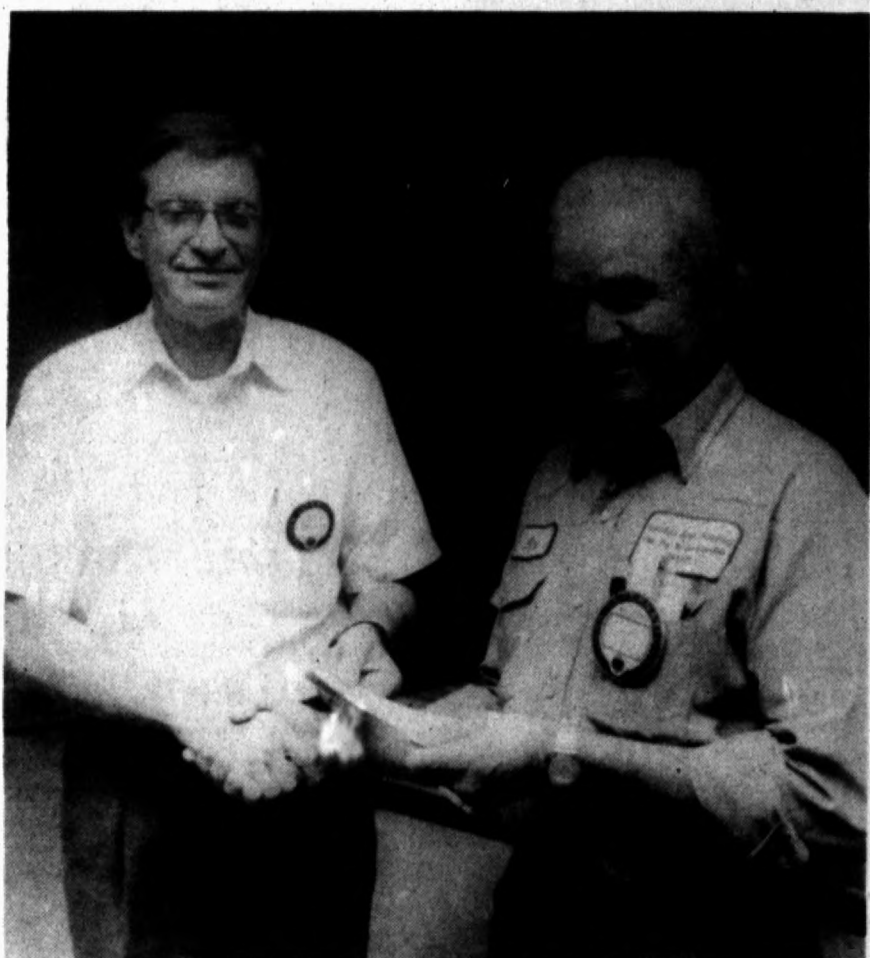
Canada's U.N. ambassador, Louise Frechette, said in an interview that a standing U.N. force "would respond to one very evident problem the U.N. has, which is to be able to deploy its troops quickly."

A true U.N. force would also be a step further removed from the domestic politics - and changing moods - of Washington and other world capitals.

But skeptics raise major questions about such proposals.

"A brigade-size force will cost \$700 million a year, and essentially you'll have a group of U.N. mercenaries," said William J. Durch, who has studied U.N. peacekeeping for the Stimson Center.

"Who do these guys fight for?" Durch asked. "Are they people supposedly imbued with a love of the international system per se, or a love of their paychecks?"



Lions donation

Art Gonzales, right, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents a check for \$300 to Lanny Wheeler for the Kings Manor Founders Association Dinner. The dinner, to be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the nursing center, is the group's second major fundraiser of the year for the founder's association.

Use of profanity by teenagers stems from rise in violence

By MIA B. MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) - A cussing teen-ager is every parent's nightmare. However, it is something many parents will have to deal with at some point, counselors say.

Today's teen-agers are more likely to use profanity because they are accustomed to hearing it in society, said Dennis Cocke, a psychotherapist and executive director of Riverview Counseling Center.

"In the name of freedom of speech, you hear it on almost every show on TV," Cocke said. "Kids grow so accustomed to hearing it, they become desensitized and they begin to think it is OK to use profanity."

Mike Smith, executive director and counselor at the Samaritan Counseling Center, said the general rise in overall violence in society also encourages teen-agers to use profanity.

"It is all a part of it," he said. "People often use provocative language in an attempt to verbally assault someone else."

Outside forces are not the only culprit. Children also hear profanity

at home, said Martin White, youth minister at New Hope Baptist Church.

"Mom and dad use it with each other, and children tend to imitate their parents," he said.

Not every teen who is exposed to profanity will start using it. There are usually some underlying factors that contribute to an increase in profanity.

A change in language can be an adolescent's way of communicating problems about peers, family or school. Heavy use of profanity often begins when children hit puberty, around age 11, and face anxieties about their changing bodies and roles in society.

Cocke said teen-agers often turn to profanity because they are struggling with their own insecurities. Cuss words help them create a macho facade.

"It is part of feeling in control and more mature than their years allow them," he said. "They think if they use profanity, people will respect them more."

Cuss words also are an attention-getting device, he said. There is not a better way to draw attention based on the shock affect, than by using profanity.

One remedy for eliminating cuss words from a teen-ager's vocabulary is for parents to watch their own language, White said.

"The best example kids can get is at home," he said. "This lets them see that parents are not just telling them not to do something, but they are following the same rules."

White said parents also should teach teen-agers how to express themselves in other ways.

"Golly gee whizz doesn't match up and isn't considered cool today," he said. "If teen-agers are given a new way of expressing themselves, they will use it."

Cocke said parents also should be aware of the movies and television shows their children are watching and become aware of their children's friends.

Education fund gap may mean difference in school programs

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$400,000 per-campus gap in the education finance law could mean the difference in poor schools having reading and science labs, the former Edgewood district's superintendent has testified in a trial on the measure.

"It would have a great effect," said Jimmy Vasquez, who was for 13 years superintendent of Edgewood, the school that led in filing a state court lawsuit nearly a decade ago seeking equitable school funding.

The \$400,000 gap is based on a \$600 per-student difference between richer and poorer school districts, and an average-size campus, said lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. He represents poor schools challenging the new law.

The law guarantees property-poor school districts \$3,600 per student at a local property tax rate of 1.50 percent \$100 valuation, in state and local funds combined.

The wealthiest school districts, based on local property values, can raise up to \$4,200 per student at that tax rate.

Poor school districts say about \$165 million is shifted from them to

wealthier districts under the new law, compared with the funding formulas used last year.

Vasquez testified that in poor schools dealing with minority and economically disadvantaged students who don't speak English, a funding loss "will have a disastrous effect, as far as I'm concerned."

"We're talking about the most fragile kind of kids," said Vasquez, who works for the Texas Education Agency, overseeing school districts with governance problems.

Lawyer Kevin O'Hanlon of TEA, helping defend the law in the case, said that Edgewood has received significantly more from the state since the original funding lawsuit was filed.

The Texas Supreme Court in 1989 ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts of differing property wealth. The Legislature twice has struck out with reform laws intended to meet that order.

Even though spokesmen for poor school districts say most of them lose state aid under the new law compared with last year, O'Hanlon said, Edgewood budgeted \$5 million more for 1993-94, at about \$86 million.

Current Edgewood Superintendent Dolores Munoz said she expects the district to lose \$1.3 million in state aid. She said \$6 million of the budget is scheduled to come from the district's fund balance.

School districts are encouraged to keep aside two months' operating funds, she said. But she said officials decided to take half of that to pay for needed programs.

Property-rich school districts also are challenging the new law, which is meant to ensure that no school district has more than \$280,000 in property wealth per student. It gives the richest districts several options for sharing some wealth.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Homer Brumley, Michelle Gonzales, Joseph Dotterweich, Elizabeth Gully, Loyd B. Holmes, Azucena Ruiz, William Schaefer, Carmen Sierra, John C. Smith and Victoria Villarreal.



Another new business

Tel-U's Communications has opened offices at 407 N. Main St. and the Hereford Hustlers welcomed the firm as a new chamber of commerce member with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday morning. Ada Smith (center, behind scissors) is the owner of the answering service business. She is shown with assistants, guests and Hustlers at the Thursday ceremony.

Obituaries

EDWARD E. TOPLIKAR
Oct. 6, 1993

Edward E. Toplikar, 59, of Roeland Park, Kan., brother of Bernice Orel of Hereford, died Wednesday.

Services were held Friday in St. Agnes Catholic Church with burial in Resurrection Cemetery. Skradski Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Toplikar was born in Kansas City, Kan., and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was an area sales manager for Reckitt and Coleman Company for 28 years. He belonged to St. Agnes Catholic Church and the Holy Family Social Club.

Survivors are his wife, Lucille Toplikar; two sons, a brother and three other sisters.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Church News

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Kids kits needs: Blank audio and video tapes, human body and dinosaur models, three individual filmstrip projectors, and books on weather, Texas, the ocean, holidays, zoo animals and Indians. Also, needed are: a new sound system for the gym, statues and crucifixes for the classrooms, books and video tapes for the library, filing cabinets, student calculators, another bench and trees for the playground and a cruise-control for the school van.

Nominations are being taken for the 1994 St. Anthony's School Distinguished Graduate Award which will be presented at the Jan. 3, 1994, Catholic Schools Week liturgy. To nominate a graduate, please come by the school office for an application form. These must be returned by Oct. 25 for review and selection by a committee from the St. Anthony's School board and parish advisory council. For additional information, call 364-1952.

The school book fair is scheduled Oct. 9-10 and Oct. 16-17 after liturgies and during the week from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the library.

The parish mission is planned during January and February of 1994. It will be conducted "renew-style" in family sharing groups in homes. Host families will be needed to sponsor groups in their homes for the five evenings of the mission.

All parish members are asked to save Homeland register tapes for the school. Also, continue to save Campbell soup labels and Taylor & Sons and Sirlain Stockade receipts. C.Y.O. officers for the 1993-94 year were recently elected by their peers. They included Melani Banner, president; Clarissa Ramirez, vice president; and Nathan Betzen, secretary.

The Problem Pregnancy Center garage sale is planned Oct. 15-16. A couple of men are needed to help set up for a few hours the Thursday before the sale and the Saturday after the sale. For more information, call 364-1916 or 364-6150.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

What are the most important needs at San Jose Church? As we come to a time of new beginnings, this is a question that every parishioner is invited to reflect on and answer.

Next weekend after each mass, Father Darryl Birkenfeld, the parish team and the councils of the parish invite everyone to come to the salon and share a brief "encuentro" together. There will be refreshments and a chance to share your own thoughts and opinions.

The next Adult Formation Session is planned Tuesday. All parents, parish leaders, lay ministers or an adult in the parish are urged to participate in these sessions in Spanish and English. The topic will be "Men and Women's Spirituality." We will explore how women enter and live the spiritual life.

This year, Father Birkenfeld and Joe Saucedo are teaching the seniors in T.Y.M. mini-course to refresh their understanding of the Catholic faith and to prepare them for life after high school. Part of this year of formation will be the pairing of each senior with

an adult faith sponsor who is active in the parish. When Baccalaureate Sunday is held, the adult sponsor will introduce each senior to the parish and witness to those gathered about the gifts that their senior candidate had been blessed with. Because many seniors have evening jobs on Wednesdays, a Sunday afternoon class once a month will also be held by Father Birkenfeld. If you want to participate in the Baccalaureate Mass next May, please enroll in either the Wednesday or Sunday course by Oct. 15.

"Youth Explosion Live in Concert, Sudden Impact" is planned at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Hereford High School auditorium. A \$2 donation at the door will be accepted.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist Men are planning a big year as John Bunch, president, takes the leadership. The church members are being warned to hold on to their hats as Bunch and Jim Arney, vice president, take charge. The group will start with a meeting at 8 a.m. Oct. 10 in the fellowship hall. All men are welcome to attend.

Other opportunities facing members and guests will be a continuation of "Wednesday Night Live." Each Wednesday night at 8:45, a supper will be held in the fellowship hall followed by various programs at 6:30 p.m. and the devotional at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday activities will include "Folks Psalms," Youth Bible Study, Exercise to Music, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" and Christmas Tree Decorations.

The church youth will have a full week beginning with Sunday morning breakfast at Troy's Sweet Shop at 8:45. Youth council will meet at 4 p.m. before youth choir assembles at 5 p.m. The snack supper will follow at 6 p.m. and UMYF will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Members of the Commission on Education will be meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

A special offer has been made to members by Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. If you are interested, go by the church office or call 364-4190 for your 10 percent discount.

Everyone is invited to attend any of the activities of the church including Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 and the evening worship at 6.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. James W. Cory's sermon for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service is titled "Who Says 'Don't Worry?'" The scripture lesson is Philippians 4:1-13.

Jim Cory's Adult Sunday School Class is studying "Compassion Fatigue," Chapter 2, "the Gift of Caring."

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Women will meet at noon Wednesday for their regular monthly meeting and covered dish luncheon. Hostesses will be Irene Boardman and Betty Volkman. Working women whose lunch hour permits are welcome to come without bringing a dish. Husbands are also invited. Mary Dziuk will show a video about mission work in Haiti and update us on the child we sponsor there.

The Wednesday night adult study will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This will be preceded by a potluck supper. Children's choir will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. under the direction of Dwight Joiner.

The adult choir will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The annual church golf scramble will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. The awards supper will be at the home of Alex and Sue Schroeter, 705 Country Club Drive. A sign-up sheet is located in the fellowship hall. For more information, contact Lynn Kreighshauer or Alex Schroeter.

A guest speaker for the Oct. 17 worship service will be Henry Haswell, missionary to Spaulaia Do Sul, Brazil.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"With Thanksgiving" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Wilson on the 19th Sunday after Pentecost and is based on the reading from Philippians. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour in the parish hall following the service.

Christian education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Children and youth continue with acolyte instruction and training under the guidance of George "Bear" Denton, acolyte master. The adult class continues with instruction on the faith and practice of the Episcopal Church led by Father Wilson. Along with a segment from the video, "What It Means to Be an Episcopalian," the topic this Sunday is "The Sacraments: Part 4: The Reconciliation of a Penitent and Holy Matrimony."

The regular Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. and will be the daily office of evening prayer and the Litany of Healing led by St. Thomas lay readers.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Christ's Church Fellowship welcomes you to all services and

activities at the church located at 401 W. Park Ave.

Sunday school begins each Sunday morning at 9:30 with classes for all ages. The Sunday morning worship service with active praise and worship is at 10:45.

The Ladies' Bible Study is beginning a new series, "Lord, I Need Grace to Make It," by Kay Arthur. Please call the church office for additional information.

The CCF Women's Retreat will be held Oct. 22-24 at Canyon Camp in Hinton, Okla. The camp offers hotel-type accommodations with double beds and private baths. The retreat will feature four speakers each with a unique testimony and ministry and also three workshops. Call the church office to make your reservations.

There will be an all-church fellowship on Saturday evening, Oct. 16, at Bill and Cindy Cole's barn. It will feature an all-the-chili-you-can-eat and a live band playing country and gospel music. Western attire is a must. Call Glenda Keenan for information on what to bring.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Melvin Smith and the entire congregation invite you to "come on out to the country and worship with us at Westway Baptist."

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship service starts at 11. The church is located seven miles west on F.M. 1058 (Harrison Hwy.).

This Sunday's sermon is titled "Where Are We To Buy Bread?" taken from the gospel of John.

The Wednesday prayer time is at 7 p.m. This time is dedicated to seeking the leadership of the Lord. A church spokesperson said, "If you

want to come and pray with us about personal needs or revival in our community, feel free to join us." (See CHURCH Page 7)

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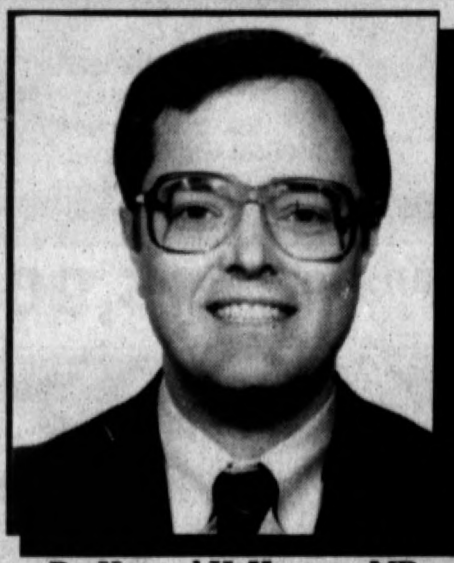
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Dr. Haysom's practice in Houston revolved around primary care for the entire family, and that's the focus he plans for his practice in Hereford. The primary care physician is the first guardian of a family's health, according to Dr. Haysom. It is the family physician who frequently makes the first diagnosis of an illness, and it is his expertise that helps the patient choose the proper specialist, if one is needed.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Haysom spent his early years in South Africa, Rhodesia, Luxembourg, and Canada.

Dr. Haysom and his wife Nancy have three children: Derrick, John, and Susan. Mrs. Haysom is a graduate of Louisiana State University & South Texas College of Law.

The couple's leisure time is devoted to gardening and family activities.

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9
3

Sports

Bowling

Monday Night Trio

Team	W	L
Hydro-Therm	9	3
Bowling Bags	8	4
Brandon & Clark	7	5
Park Ave Bowl	7	5
Spare Parts	6	6
Bob's Misfits	4	8
Cheers	4	8
S&H Hooters	3	9

High game: Mary Lou Garza, 217; Janice Holmes, 203; Vicki Wilson, 198.
High series: Karen McPherson, 498; Lani Long, 497; Holmes, 487.

Monday Night Mixed

Team	W	L
Marias	10	6
#6	10	6
Sonic	9	7
Mixed Up	9	7
Allied Millwrights	8	8
J. Gamez Construction	6	10
#7	5	7
Wayne's World	3	1

High game, women: Janice Holmes, 213; Glenda Minson, 180; Sandi Bleivins, 175.
High series, women: Holmes, 499; Bleivins, 461; Minson, 459.
High game, men: Isaac Gamez, 202; Wayne Elliston, 196; Anthony Kirby, 173.
High series, men: Elliston, 506; Ricky Irish, 483; Gamez, 473.

Tuesday Night Alley Cats

Team	W	L
Hereford Texaco	13	3
Cool "C"s	10	6
Plains Insurance	9	7
All States Truck	8	8
2 Rights & 1 Left	8	8
Western Union	8	8
Hereford Janitor	4	12
WTRT	4	12

High game, women: Kay Behrends, 213; Charlotte Lofton, 196; Glenda Minson, 193.
High series, women: Minson, 544; Lofton, 534.
High game, men: Charles Morris, 221; Tracy Minson, 208; Jerry Walker, 192.
High series, men: Morris, 571; Walker, 518; Minson, 517.

Wednesday Night Men's Trio

Team	W	L
Yocum Upholstery	12	4
Poarch Bros.	11	5
Hereford St. Bank	10	6
Park Ave. Bowl	9	7
Cattleman	7	9
No Names	7	9
Brandon & Clark	4	12
Hereford Heat	4	12

High game: Charles Morris, 242; Dale Smalts, 207; Sinky Scott, 202.
High series: Morris, 578; Tracy Minson, 555; Fred Morris, 545.

Wednesday Night Ladies

Team	W	L
Country Store	13	3
Park Ave Bowl	12	4
Mechanical Techniques	9	7
Hi Tech Video	8	8
Crawford Trucking	7.5	8.5
White Lightning	7	9
KPAN	6	10
Scott's Pit Crew	5.5	10.5
Da Pinheads	5	11

Thursday Night Men

Team	W	L
Park Ave. Bowl	13	3
Oglesby	10	6
Little Caesars	9	7
Poarch Bros. II	6	10
Scott Oil Change	6	10
Dimmitt Ready Mix	4	12

High game: Carlos Mendez, 222; Leon Trevino, 220; Frank Garcia, 214.
High series: Tracy Minson, 586; Mendez, 571; Trevino, 562.

Friday Night Couples

Team	W	L
T & ME	11	5
K & C	10	6
Go Getters	9	7
Pin Busters	8	8
Honey Bears	8	8
Team #2	7	9
Pete & Poor	5	11
Maw & Paw	2	14

High game, women: Glenda Minson, 210; Sandra Inman, 208; Faye McGee, 179.
High series, women: Minson, 579; Inman, 474; McGee, 460.
High game, men: L.J. Clark, 213; Mark Inman, 204; Mike Clark, 194.
High series, men: L.J. Clark, 593; Mike Clark, 507; Tracy Minson, 505.

Herd JV team kicks Bulldogs

Hereford's sub-varsity football teams went on the road Thursday and three out of the four picked up wins. **Herd junior varsity 29, Borger 6**
 Nearly every offensive skill position player got to score as the Herd JV overcame a sluggish first half and exploded in the second half. "In the second half, we played real well," coach Ron Young said. "In the first half they were missing tackles... but in the second half we shut them

out."
 "Once again we started off slow in the first half," coach Craig Yenzen said. "The kids came out (in the second half) and they did get after it. The thing I liked about the effort was a bunch of kids contributed, which is a tribute to our offensive team."
 Touchdowns were scored by four different players, two others scored two point conversions and another kicked an extra point.

Raymond Alaniz caught a 75-yard pass from Todd Dudley in the first quarter, and the game was tied 6-6 at halftime.
 Hugo Reyes scored on a six-yard run in the third quarter and Dudley hit Wade Backus for the two-point conversion for a 14-6 lead. Hereford added touchdowns on a nine-yard run by Armando Zambrano and five-yard pass to J.P. Villarreal from Dudley. Ronald Torres caught a two-point conversion pass from Dudley, and Martin Martinez kicked the extra point after the final TD.

Hector Cavazos kicked an extra point after the final score.
 The Hereford defense held Levelland twice on fourth-down-and-one situations in Hereford territory. Coach Britt Narrell praised the play of fullback John Emerson, saying he "carried the load."

Freshman B team 14, Amarillo Black 12
 Cody Phommyvong ran for touchdowns of 37 and 68 yards and added a two-point conversion.

Hereford's defense made a great play to stop a two-point conversion try which would have tied the game, according to coaches James Salinas and Henry Perez.
 Defensive tackle Brian Thomas recorded 20 tackles, and defensive end Adam Anglin was also a standout, coaches said.

Amarillo Black 42, Freshman A team 6
 Ruben Flores scored for Hereford on a six-yard pass from Joseph Artho.

Hereford teams hit road

Though the football team hosts Borger tonight at 7:30 in Whiteface Stadium, Hereford's other varsity teams will compete out of town this weekend.

The volleyball team, 3-1 in district and 18-5 overall, will continue district play at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pampa. The Herd will host Dumas at 6 p.m. Tuesday.
 The cross country team will run in Lubbock Saturday, starting at 9

a.m., while the tennis team will take on Caprock at 10 a.m. in Amarillo.
 In fall golf, the boys will be in Borger (Huber CC) and the girls will be in Pampa (Hidden Hills).

Herd fans have one opportunity to cheer in Hereford Saturday: the freshmen volleyball teams will host Yucca of Clovis, N.M. at 10 a.m. in Whiteface Gym for an A match and a B match.

Longhorns' coach expresses admiration for OU quarterback

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer
 One of Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy's staunchest admirers will be standing on the Texas sidelines for Saturday's renewal of the annual classic in the Cotton Bowl. "I have a lot of regard for him,"

Texas coach John Mackovic said. "The way he handles the team and gets control of a game is remarkable. They've added more option just for him and that helps their ball control."
 The youthful Longhorns (1-2-1) will try to get control of the No. 10

(See SWC, Page 6)

Worst ball tourney set for Oct. 16

The Second Annual Worst Ball Scramble will be played Oct. 16 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, starting at 1 p.m.
 The entry fee for each two-man team is \$40, which does not include cart and green fees.
 To sign up or to get more information, call the Pitman Pro Shop at 364-2782, or sign up in person.

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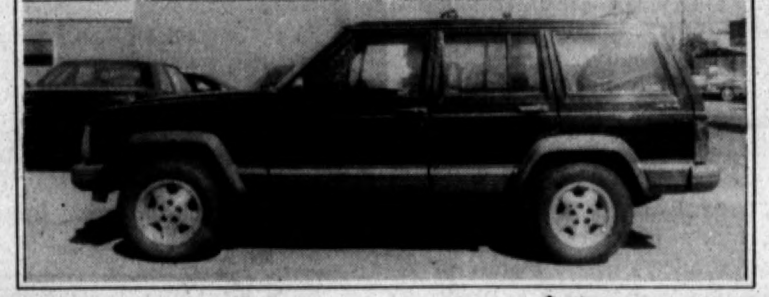
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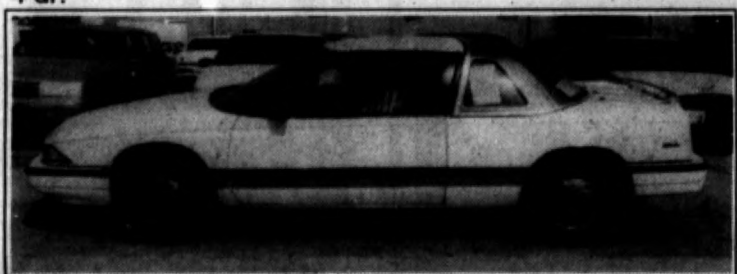
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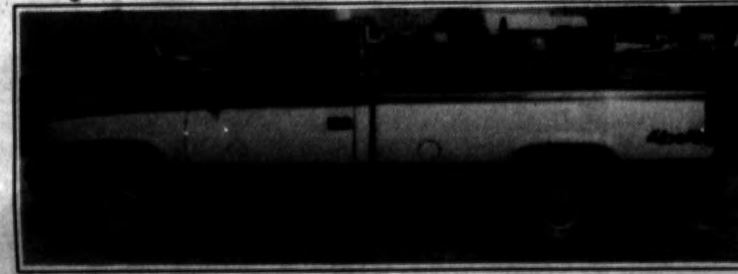
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Nice Local 1 owner



1990 Cadillac Seville \$13,900

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1992 Buick Skylark 4 dr, white	\$10,500	1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$6,785	1985 Jeep Wagoneer	\$4,950
1993 Buick Century 4 dr.	\$12,900	1993 Acclaim	\$10,500	1993 Dodge D150 Super LE green.....	\$13,900
1993 Buick Regal 4 dr.	\$14,900	1992 Chrysler 5th Ave.....	\$15,900	1993 GMC Jimmy 4x4 white	\$18,500
1992 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr.	\$8,400	1992 Dodge Shadow	\$7,900	1989 Ford Pickup	\$6,950
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Braves bomb Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tommy Greene was perfect at Veterans Stadium until coming face-to-face with the powerful bats of the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves put on one of the biggest power displays in NL playoff history Thursday night, pounding Greene and the Philadelphia Phillies 14-3 to even the best-of-7 series at one game apiece.

The series moves to Atlanta for Saturday's third game, with the Braves sending 22-game winner Tom Glavine against the Phillies' Terry Mulholland (12-9).

Fred McGriff, 0-for-7 in his career against Greene, got the slugging started with a 438-foot, two-run homer in the first inning. The blast was only the seventh hit into the upper deck in the 22-year history of Veterans Stadium.

Before the Braves finished, Jeff Blauser, Damon Berryhill and Terry Pendleton also homered. Dave Hollins and Lenny Dykstra connected for the Phillies, and the six homers set a record for most home runs hit by both clubs in a playoff game in either league.

The 14 runs by Atlanta also were a major league playoff record.

While the Braves were bombing the Phillies, Greg Maddux allowed

just two runs on five hits through seven innings. Mike Stanton and Mark Wohlers each worked an inning.

Greene, 10-0 at home this season, gave up seven runs on seven hits in 2 1-3 innings.

"I was up in the zone all night with pitches they should've hit and they did," Greene said. "I didn't make the pitches I needed to. They took advantage of every pitch. Tomorrow the same pitches might pop 'em up."

"They had my number. Next time it may be a different story."

Blauser, who struck out three times in Game 1 and fanned in the first, hit a 386-foot homer off a hanging curveball to start Atlanta's six-run third. He was 0-for-5 against Greene to that point.

Things then got worse for the Phillies.

Ron Gant doubled, McGriff singled and David Justice walked to load the bases. Terry Pendleton, a .229 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, followed with a two-run single, finishing Greene for the night.

Berryhill, facing reliever Bobby Thigpen, lined a three-run homer, with two of the runs charged to Greene, who was started by Phillies

manager Jim Fregosi so he could pitch twice at home.

The difference between the Braves in the series opener and Thursday night was evident in some intriguing numbers.

In the first game, Gant, McGriff, Justice and Pendleton went 3-for-19 without an RBI. This time, the foursome was 8-for-19 with eight RBIs.

Blauser, recovering from a severe flu attack earlier in the week, said the Braves had to come out with a spark.

"It was important for us to have a good offensive showing and get a split," Blauser said. "We can't rest on that. That would be a huge mistake."

Braves manager Bobby Cox said he didn't want to discuss finishing the series in Atlanta.

"I don't even want to consider that," he said. "All I'm worried about is the game the day after tomorrow."

Fregosi tried to shrug off the loss. "But it certainly wasn't pretty," he said. "When you don't get good pitching, it gets ugly in a hurry and we didn't pitch well. We just left the balls over the middle of the plate all night long."

Spotlight on Thomas as ALCS moves to Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—The amount of attention being focused on Frank Thomas' bruised left triceps muscle has the White Sox slugger bewildered.

Yes, Thomas' large and powerful arms accounted for 41 homers and 128 RBIs this season, but the injury only caused him to miss playing first base, not his plate appearances.

Thomas will return to his customary position at first base tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It's fine, there's no big deal. I told you all along it's just going to take some time to heal, and it's been over a week now and I think it's finally healing a little bit," said Thomas, who banged his left arm into the fence trying to make a catch Sept. 19 in Oakland.

He insists that his inability to play the field did not lead to the two home losses to Toronto.

"We won a lot of games this year with me (at DH)," said Thomas, 3-for-4 with five walks in the series. "It had nothing to do with us losing those ballgames. We had easy opportunities to score and we didn't get it done."

Thomas' return to first base will get Bo Jackson into the lineup as DH and send Dan Pasqua - 0-for-6 as Thomas' replacement, with an error and other shaky defense - to the bench.

Pat Hentgen (19-9) will try to give Toronto a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 series when he faces Wilson Alvarez (15-8), who was 5-0 for the White Sox in September with a 0.93 ERA.

The White Sox played especially well on the road this season, going 49-32 compared with 45-36 at home. Several players said they felt relieved to be hitting the road after being booed during Wednesday's 3-1 loss to the Blue Jays.

"The road takes a little pressure off of us," Jackson said. "Nobody likes to be booed."

And Hentgen has had trouble at home. He was a much better pitcher this season, on the road (12-3, 2.91 ERA, 7 home runs) than at the SkyDome (7-6, 4.77 ERA, 20 HR).

On the biggest night of his baseball life, Hentgen won't even be the focus of attention in his own family.

While Hentgen was preparing for his Game 3 start, his sister was

awaiting the birth of her first child in Detroit. That'll keep Hentgen's mother in Detroit, though his father will make the short trip north to Toronto for the game.

Only a game. That's exactly the attitude Hentgen has had all year as he's gone from the bullpen to being the Blue Jays' best pitcher.

"Coming out of spring training, I just wanted to be the fifth starter," said Hentgen, who was battling Al Leiter for that spot behind an expected rotation of Jack Morris, Dave Stewart, Juan Guzman and Todd Stottlemyre.

But Stewart missed the first month of the season with a strained muscle in his pitching arm and Morris struggled all year. After two relief appearances, Hentgen moved into the starting rotation. He won seven straight decisions from May 17 to June 29 and was selected to the All-Star team.

Hentgen did all that while earning \$157,500, a fraction of what teammates such as Morris (\$5.4 million) and Stewart (\$4.25 million) were making.

One Ward beats two Miami QBs

By The Associated Press

Here's Miami, hoping to beat top-ranked Florida State with Frank Costa - or is it Ryan Collins? - at quarterback.

When the other side has Charlie Ward, that's not good.

So, on the eve of his big test at Tallahassee, how does Costa feel about leading the team just one week after being benched?

"At any position, if you're not playing well, they're going to take you out," Costa said.

The junior was benched for poor play in the third quarter of a 30-7 victory over Georgia Southern. Collins came in and threw two touchdown passes.

The successor to 1992 Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta and a host of other premier passers at Miami, Costa insisted that the benching left his confidence unshaken. Coach Dennis Erickson

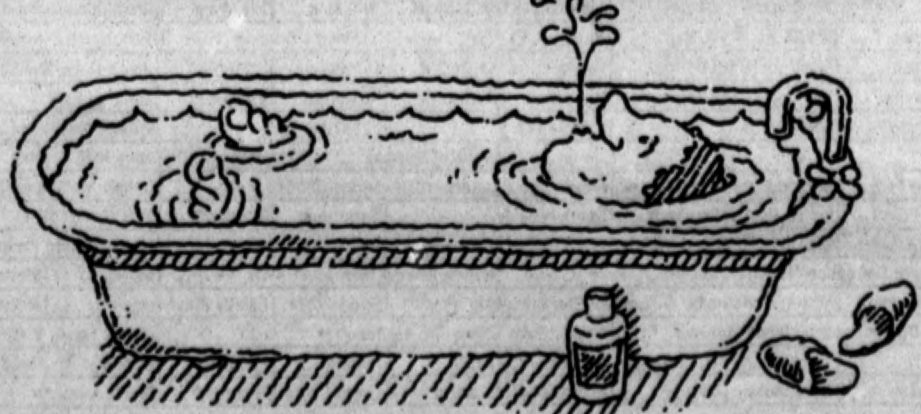
agreed. "I don't think it hurts him at all," Erickson said. "He had a bad day. Every quarterback who has ever played has had a bad day. I had a couple when I played."

Still, because he was yanked from a game once, Costa knows it could happen again. Erickson said he expects Costa to go the distance at Florida State, adding that if third-ranked Miami's offense bogs down Saturday, Collins will get a chance.

Elsewhere, it will be Pittsburgh at No. 4 Notre Dame, No. 5 Florida at LSU, No. 6 Ohio State at Illinois, No. 9 Michigan at Michigan State, Texas vs. No. 10 Oklahoma at Dallas, No. 11 Tennessee at Arkansas, No. 13 Washington at No. 16 California, Houston at No. 14 Texas A&M, Wake Forest at No. 15 North Carolina, No. 17 Louisville at No. 24 West Virginia, No. 19 Brigham Young at No. 25 UCLA, Missouri at No. 20 Colorado, Northwestern at No. 21 Wisconsin, and Mississippi State at No. 22 Auburn.

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CHURCH



MARY ELLA RICKETTS

Birthday celebration planned

An 80th birthday celebration is planned for Mary Ella Ricketts from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger. Family members will be hosting the reception and invite all friends to the festivities. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a card enclosed with a birthday wish or favorite memory.

Reception planned for doctor, family

A special welcome-to-Hereford reception for Dr. and Mrs. Howard Haysom and family is scheduled Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hereford Country Club, it was announced this week by the health and education committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to attend the come-and-go reception, announced Carmen Rapp, committee chairperson.

Dr. Haysom opened his medical practice here Monday at Hereford Medical Clinic, after moving here from Houston. The Haysoms have three children—Derrick, John and Susan.

"The chamber is very happy to have the opportunity to work with Hereford Regional Medical Center in its efforts to bring new physicians to our community," said Mrs. Rapp.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The church congregation and Pastor Dorman Duggan would like to invite the public to worship with them this Sunday. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is available.

This Sunday, we will have a very special guest speaker, Jacob Kurien, founder and president of World Outreach Ministries in Houston. He has preached throughout the world about the good news of Jesus. He recently returned from Singapore and Indonesia where he ministered and "Jesus healed the blind and the deaf and dumb received speech and hearing. One man was raised from the dead and many others were healed of incurable diseases." There were hundreds saved in these meetings. Jacob is a prophet and evangelist. Everyone is invited to hear this powerful speaker.

The youth groups meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Also, the "care groups" meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in various homes. Call the church office for more information at 364-8866 or call 364-2423.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation invites everyone to join them for worship Sunday. Sunday school and Bible study begin at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship service starting at 11.

Each Sunday at 5:45 p.m., the Aceans meet and then children's choir is held at 6 p.m. The discipleship training also meets at 6 p.m. The Sunday evening worship service starts at 7. Brother Jim Bozeman will be preaching at the Sunday morning service and the Senior Citizens Choir

will be performing Sunday evening.

The Baptist Women will meet for Bible study at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will start at 7 at which time we will be continuing the study of "What the Spirit is Saying to the Churches." It will also be our business meeting night.

The sanctuary choir meets at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. at the church located at 100 Ave. B.

Anyone needing transportation to the church is asked to call 364-1667 or 364-1668.

The Adult Bible Class will be studying the Augsburg confession. We will continue the discussion of articles I, III and XXI. The Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 and is titled "What Do You Think" based on Matthew 21:28-32.

Following the Sunday morning service, there will be a special voters' meeting. Some of the issues to be discussed will be the Christmas and Advent season schedule and nominations for district offices.

Immediately after the voters' meeting, there will be a showing of the video tape "John Us."

There will be no confirmation class this week due to the pastor being away at a conference.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

The church invites the public to all worship services.

Bible study begins at 9:50 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held

at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Sunday morning message is titled "Good or Bad, Which Will It Be?" taken from Isaiah 54:1-8. A special invitation is extended to the community to attend the Sunday evening service. During the worship hour, the Billy Graham Association's film, "Eye of the Storm," will be shown.

This Saturday, the "Lord's Ladies" will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Lois Richardson. The mid-week Bible study and prayer time will be held at the parsonage at 8 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

We encourage everyone to come and visit with us each Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible study for all ages are held from 9:30-10:15 a.m. and the morning worship service, led by Doug Manning, is held from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Tammy Hyer, Carolyn Baxter and Manning lead Sunday school and

Bible study classes.

There is nursery and toddler facilities available under the direction of Vida Cash.

The free taxi service is available to anyone needing transportation to the services by calling 364-0359.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

We at the Central Church of Christ want to invite all who are in the community to come and worship with us at 148 Sunset Drive.

In our diligence to serve God, we meet every Sunday morning at 9:30 for classes and at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. for worship services.

A church spokesperson said, "We have classes that appeal to all ages groups and also several activities that encourage everyone to use their life to reflect God and Jesus Christ."

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all

services at the interdenominational church.

Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the Wednesday worship service begins at 7 p.m. Youth services are also held each Wednesday.

A nursery is available for all services.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

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Nov 84.85 85.17 84.65 83.87 - 20 86.00 77.45 4.52	Nov 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32	Nov 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32	Jan 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32
Jan 84.05 84.35 83.90 84.05 - 17 86.90 79.90 1.96	Mar 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32	Mar 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32	Apr 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32
Mar 82.00 82.45 81.70 81.80 - 15 85.35 81.20 1.11	May 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32	May 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32	May 22 1/4 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 + 3/4 26 1/4 25 1/4 160.32
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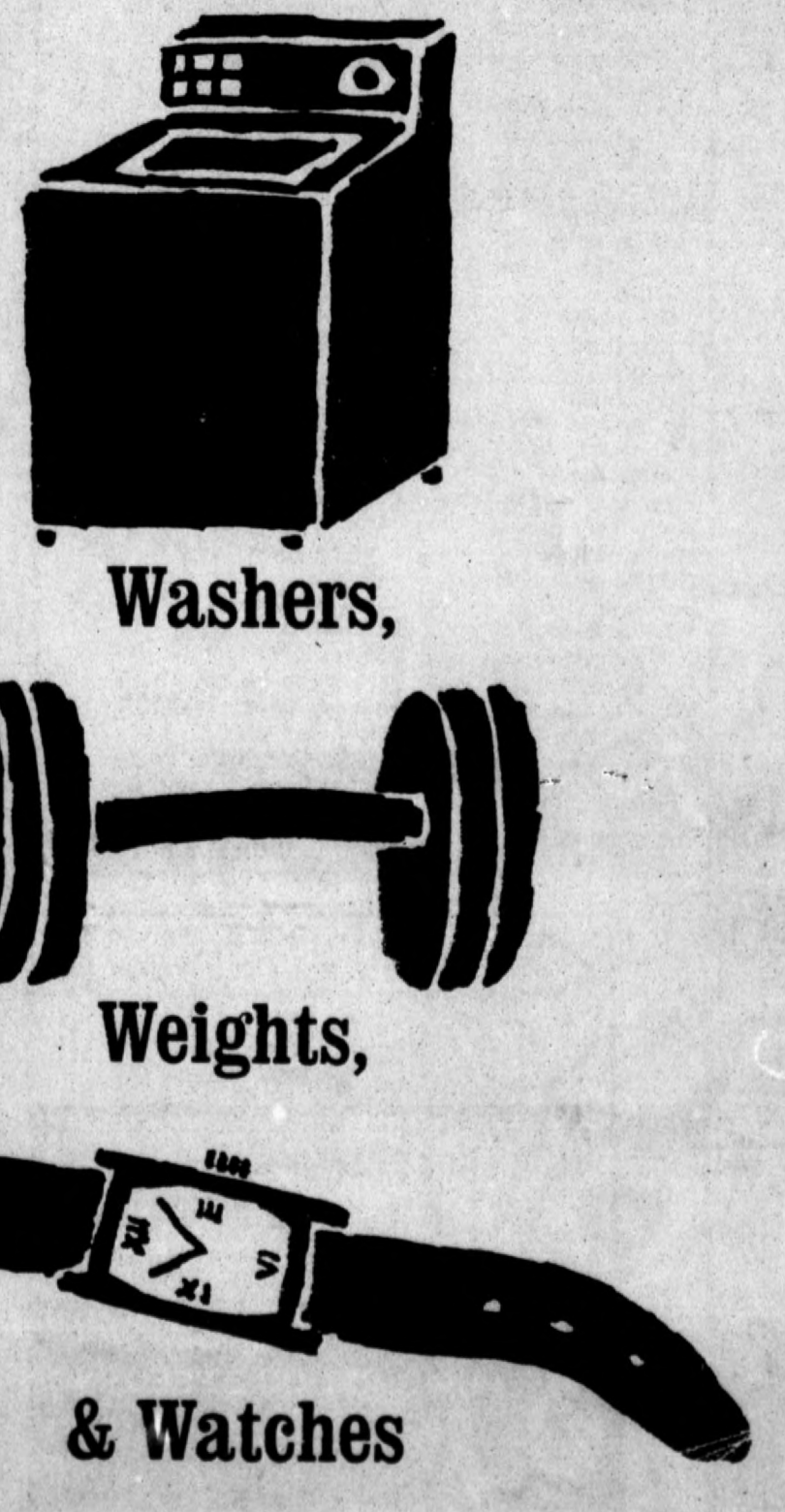


The name Wisconsin is believed to come from an Indian word that can be translated as "meeting place of water."



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While Apollos was in Corinth, Paul traveled through Turkey and arrived in Ephesus, where he found several disciples. "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you believed?" he asked them. "No," they replied, "we don't know what you mean. What is the Holy Spirit?" "Then what beliefs did you acknowledge at your baptism?" he asked. And they replied, "What John the Baptist taught." Then Paul pointed out to them that John's baptism was to demonstrate a desire to turn from sin to God and that those receiving his baptism must then go on to believe in Jesus, the one John said would come later. As soon as they heard this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. Then, when Paul laid his hands upon their heads, the Holy Spirit came on them, and they spoke in other languages and prophesied. The men involved were about 12 in number. Then Paul went to the synagogue and preached boldly each Sabbath day for three months, telling what he believed and why, and persuading many to believe in Jesus. But some rejected his message and publicly spoke against Christ, so he left, refusing to preach to them again. Pulling out the believers, he began a separate meeting at the lecture hall of Tyrannus and preached there daily. This went on for the next two years, so that everyone in the Turkish province of Asia -- both Jews and Greeks heard the Lord's message. Acts 19:1-10

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there any exercises I can do to tighten my lower abdomen, between the navel and my pubic area, and for the back of my upper arms. I'm attending an aerobics class three days a week, but it doesn't seem to be helping these two areas, especially my abdomen which has been like a bowl of jelly since the birth of my children, the youngest of which is 13.

DEAR READER: For the back of your upper arms you will need to do exercises that start with your elbow bent and then straighten your elbow. An example is to raise your arm with your bent elbow so the elbow points up beside your ear and at the top of your head. Keeping the elbow in the same position, straighten your elbow. To develop them, you need to do such exercises against resistance as while using a weight. Holding a weight in your hand while you straighten your elbow will help. But you must work these muscles that straighten your elbow against resistance. Increasing the strength and size of the triceps muscles is one of the quickest ways to improve the appearance of the upper arm.

It is hard to exercise the lower abdomen. Leg-lifts are not much good unless they include curling your pelvis upward at the same time. Sit-ups are mostly for the upper abdomen. A good exercise is to pull in your abdomen as much as possible. The old military phrase is to "suck in your gut." Pull in as tight as you can. Hold it and then relax. Repeat 10 or 15 times. Rest and do it again. You can do this exercise while lying down, sitting or standing. You can bend over and suck in. This tightens the muscles along the side of long muscles in the center of your abdomen and works a lot like tightening a belt. As you do this, you can learn to feel, with your hands, the muscles in the lower abdomen as they contract.

I have discussed exercises to tighten up the abdomen in Special Report 104, How to Win the Battle of the Bulge, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed, No. 10 envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/104, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077-5537. But exercise won't do it all if you have fat inside the abdomen. That is why a diet is usually needed as well. The fat under the skin is often in resistant fat cells and is the last to go. Liposuction to remove such fat deposits is often the only really successful way to eliminate that kind of fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 30 years old. Five years ago, I had my tubes tied. But I got pregnant a month ago. It was in the tube and I had to have the tube removed. The doctor said the tube was all stretched and pulled apart. What makes these tubes get that way? Could this happen again with the other tube? If I were to get my tubes reversed, it would be only one. Is the surgery painful, and would I be able to get pregnant normally?

DEAR READER: A tubal ligation is an injury. Nature always tries to heal an injury. Evidently that happened and the ends of one tube were able to reunite. Probably because of the tubal ligation, the fertilized ovum could not pass down the tube into the uterus for normal implantation. As the fertilized ovum grew in the tube, it caused the tube to stretch and, I think you meant, rupture. That is a common situation with a tubal pregnancy.

The other tube can likely be reconnected. It is usually done with microsurgery, and if, after repair, the tube is normally open, you could get pregnant and have a normal pregnancy. Whatever pain you have can be controlled. These operations are usually successful in about 50 percent of cases.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a noisy stomach. Is there anything I can take to calm it down at least while I am sitting in church on Sunday mornings. I don't drink milk. I use Coffee Mate in my cereal for breakfast. I don't seem to have much gas. I have asked a couple of doctors but they didn't have an answer.

DEAR READER: The noise, called borborygmi, is caused by air passing through liquid in the small intestine. The small intestine is overactive with forceful contractions. People often say their stomach is growling. Sometime swallowing air has something to do with it. And if you are hungry, the intestinal contractions may get more vigorous. You might try a much more substantial breakfast before going to church to see if that will help.

You might also get some help from antispasmodics that slow or decrease the forcefulness of intestinal contractions. Your doctor might try you on Bentyl, as one such medication. Charcoal capsules might help, but don't take them until two hours before or after taking any medications he gives you.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077-5537. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

According to French philosopher Michel de Montaigne: "There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging 10 times in his life."

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

FALSE PROPHETS!

MORE THAN ONCE THE BIBLE WARNS, "BEWARE OF FALSE PROPHETS!" (MATT. 7:15). AGAIN WE NOTE IN THE BOOK OF JEREMIAH THAT THE LORD SAID, "...THE PROPHETS PROPHESY LIES IN MY NAME..." (CHAP. 14:14) THESE ADMONITIONS, AND MANY MORE LIKE THEM, WERE GIVEN IN EARNEST INSTRUCTION TO THE PEOPLE! YET THEY OFTEN DID NOT HEED THE ADVICE OF THE WISE MEN. THEREFORE, IT WAS NOT UNUSUAL FOR A RAGGED BEGGAR TO WANDER INTO A VILLAGE OR TOWN, PROCLAIMING THAT HE HAD JUST COME OUT OF A FAST IN THE WILDERNESS AND WAS SPEAKING WITH THE LORDS VOICE! HAVING CONVINCED A FEW OF THE MORE SIMPLE-MINDED ONES THAT HE WAS INDEED A MESSENGER FROM THE LORD, IT WAS NO BIG DEAL FOR THE BEGGAR TO START FREE-LOADING, LIVING OFF THE BEST THAT THE POOR VILLAGERS COULD SCROUNGE OUT OF THEIR MEAGRE LARDERS!



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