

Local Roundup

Partly cloudy, warm Thursday

Hereford recorded a high temperature on Tuesday of 87 degrees, with an overnight low of 67 degrees this morning, according to KPAN Radio. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low will be in the mid-60s with southeast winds of 10-15 mph. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High will be around 90 degrees with southwest winds of 10-20 mph.

News Digest

State

CORPUS CHRISTI - Compassionate, caring and committed. That's how friends and relatives of Dr. Hector P. Garcia said they would remember the civil rights leader, who dedicated his life to fighting discrimination against Hispanics.

DALLAS - Ross Perot's paid staff will continue to call the shots at his Reform Party despite grumbling from state members who want more control, according to the Texas billionaire's top lieutenant.

AUSTIN - The father of a 2½-year-old girl says the child was playful and alert before going to her baby sitter's home, where prosecutors say a 12-year-old girl beat her to death. But a defense attorney for the young murder suspect said the toddler was underweight and sick. He said prosecutors will not be able to prove his client intentionally killed the younger girl.

EL PASO - Proponents of a proposed radioactive dump have already mounted an offensive against the opposition a week before the state even reopens the official debate on the West Texas waste site.

TYLER - The University of Texas at Tyler incorrectly reported student income, resulting in a \$293,095 overpayment for federal student financial aid, the U.S. Department of Education said.

AUSTIN - Talk of a possible merger between the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers is good news to their Texas affiliates.

SAN ANTONIO - A Hispanic civil rights group has sued Gov. George W. Bush in federal court, alleging that a judicial appointment violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators have agreed to keep intact a law mandating that at least 60 percent of the military's repair work on airplanes, ships and other hardware be performed in-house.

AUSTIN - A federal judge in Central Texas is getting a sweeping anti-affirmative action ruling back from an appeals court to decide whether four white law school applicants can become students and receive damages.

ODESSA - Imogene Machotka was like many Americans in the 1940s for whom passenger train travel was a way of life. However, Mrs. Machotka was also like many Americans in that she long ago stopped riding the rails. Amtrak, the government subsidized train service, recently announced that it is considering the return of dining cars and coaches to West Texas.

Nation/World

ATLANTA - He was a national hero yesterday, but now Richard Jewell is under a shadow of suspicion. Jewell, a security guard credited with saving lives before the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park, emerged Tuesday as the prime target of the FBI's investigation.

UNDATED - Firefighters who set blazes so they can put them out. Nurses who poison patients so they can revive them. And now, a security guard who first reported the bomb at Centennial Olympic Park is suspected of planting the fatal explosive.

It's called the "hero syndrome," an uncommon but very real phenomenon that experts say is driven by anger, egotism, and a need for recognition.

WASHINGTON - The welfare overhaul nearing passage in Congress would plunge more children into poverty, as families fall where the federal safety net once caught them, advocates for the poor say. But those who want to revamp welfare programs dating to the New Deal say the safety net has become a trap - that dramatic change is the only way to fix a deeply troubled system. Safety net or trap? This, in its simplest terms, is the argument over welfare.

WASHINGTON - Hustling to clean its legislative plate before heading home in August, Congress acted on 1997 spending bills covering programs ranging from nuclear cleanups to air safety.

UNITED NATIONS - Bruised by earlier ventures into chronic ethnic conflicts, major powers are unwilling to volunteer troops for a contingency force that could be sent to Burundi. The United Nations has been pleading with its members to set up a force that could go to Burundi if the tiny central African nation descends into ethnic slaughter. But only Chad, Malawi and Zambia have offered troops.

CHESAPEAKE, Va. - Created by Pat Robertson to preserve the ideals he espoused during his failed 1988 presidential bid, the Christian Coalition has championed conservative social issues and their advocates. That those advocates were overwhelmingly Republican is the basis for a lawsuit the government filed against the coalition, which is readying for battle.

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole says he's putting the finishing touches on his economic and tax-cut package and that it will begin to show Americans "precisely where I'm coming from." Dole and his aides are portraying the release of the long-delayed plan - expected early next week - as a defining moment for the GOP presidential candidate, one nearly as important as his selection of a running mate.

OSLO, Norway - Burly bikers have launched a bloody battle for the streets of Scandinavia, and police are doing everything in their power to restore the calm that Nordic countries are accustomed to. But the feuding Hells Angels and Bandidos gangs say the violence will only get worst unless police ease up on their crackdown.

BULL

Oliver's dad, Earl Thomas, was a short-term editor of The Brand and then worked for E.B. Black Furniture. Thomas said his family lived at the north end of Main Street, and his dad donated a triangle lot--which later became Mother's Park--to the city. Thomas visited the park Tuesday. "It's a fine looking park and appears to be well maintained." He also visited the E.B. Black Home, since his father had been associated with Black.

Thomas had three older sisters who were also born here. One, Evelyn Maschek, is now a spry 87, according to Thomas, and lives in Clovis.

Thomas said his family moved to Greenville in late 1914, where his father went into a men's clothing store business with a brother. Oliver graduated from Kaufman High School, then attended SMU and graduated from Texas Tech.

Thomas stayed in Lubbock and later went into the office supplies and furniture business after World War II. His first trip back to Hereford was after the war when he delivered furniture to the gas company office here.

Thomas was a flight engineer on a B-29 bomber in World War II. His

plane was shot down during a raid on Tokyo late in the war. All 11 crewmen bailed out and were captured, but all were liberated 90 days later.

It was tough 90 days, however. Thomas said the crew was put on a starvation diet and beaten often. He lost 50 pounds in those 90 days.

Thomas actually stopped and viewed Mother's Park for the first time last summer on a trip through Hereford. For someone who only lived here the first six months of his life, Thomas has taken quite an interest in his birthplace.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

3-6-8-13-27 (three, six, eight, thirteen, twenty-seven)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-5-6 (three, five, six)



State horse show winners

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers who placed in the recent State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene were Meredith McGowan, left, and Amy Perrin. McGowan received a buckle for her first place finish in the grade gelding division of the halter class. Perrin placed third with her grade gelding in halter.

Texas teacher associations announce no-raid agreement

AUSTIN (AP) - Talk of a possible merger between the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers is good news to their Texas affiliates.

However, some outside the NEA-affiliated Texas State Teachers Association and AFT-affiliate Texas Federation of Teachers doubt whether a combination of the nation's two biggest teachers unions would carry more clout with lawmakers.

The 2.2 million-member NEA and 900,000-member AFT announced July 1 that they had tentatively agreed not to raid each other's ranks for 18 months. The no-raid agreement resulted from merger talks that resumed last fall after collapsing in December 1994.

By most estimates, an official merger is years away. But the unions' Texas officials say the resumption of the ruptured talks is a positive sign.

"Obviously, if we quit spending so much time and energy fighting among ourselves we have a better chance of getting all our objectives accomplished," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

"We're trying to put together an organization that would be the prime spokesperson for teachers - that could go to the Legislature and speak for teachers." Cole's organization includes 25,000 teachers and school employees. TSTA has 90,000 members. Both Texas groups support collective bargaining; together, their membership would constitute the state's largest teachers organization.

State law currently outlaws collective bargaining for educators. Besides Texas, only North Carolina and Virginia outlaw collective bargaining.

More than a merger will be needed to create a unified organization that speaks for Texas educators, some said.

"I question today whether any educational organization really represents the rank and file," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said. "It doesn't seem like they are speaking for teachers, but for themselves."

Of the state's 240,592 public school teachers, the Association of Texas Professional Educators has 75,152 members and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association has about 34,000. Neither supports collective bargaining.

"Texas has a long history of being a right-to-work state," said Doug Rogers, executive director for the Association of Texas Professional Educators. "Collective bargaining has not been very successful in Texas."

Farm tour set Friday

The Llano Estacado Farm Tour is set for Friday, Aug. 2.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at Flagg Fertilizer located 6 miles west of 385 and FM 1524.

At 8:30 a.m., the buses will load and depart for the farm tour.

The tour stops and topics include farms of Larry Martin, Bt corn; Cobý Gilbreath, irrigation scheduling for sugarbeets; Lance Louder, cotton plot and harvest aids; and Bob Phipps, BNX and Roundup Ready cotton, corn herbicide, nematode trials, cotton seedling disease and early cotton insects.

Lunch will be served at noon. Meal tickets will be presented during registration. An awards program will also be held at noon.

A representative of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association downplayed merger talks, saying the move is a power grab to boost membership and clout at a time when the Texas Federation of Teachers and the Texas State Teachers Association are waning in membership and political influence.

"TFT has stayed so small over the years and TSTA's membership is declining," said Jeri Stone, Texas Classroom Teachers Association executive director. "From our vantage point, it's one less competitor."

State Sen. Bill Ratliff, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, doesn't foresee much change.

"I would continue to deal with any group that legitimately represents teachers and not give one preference over the other," said Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

Tour participants will be eligible for door prizes and six continuing education units.

The farm tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Castro, Lamb, Bailey and Parmer Counties Agricultural and IPM committees.

Also, a Texas Country Cleanup is set for Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the Castro County Expo Building from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

This event is an opportunity for producers to properly dispose of empty pesticide containers, used motor oil and oil filters and lead acid batteries.

For more information, contact J.D. Ragland at (806) 647-4115.

Bomb attacks shown to be on increase

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - In Baton Rouge, La., an 18-year-old stands accused of stealing bomb-making materials from high school chemistry labs with two friends in what authorities say was a plot to blow up a train last May to kill her parents.

In Oklahoma City, a hotel room exploded earlier this month, leading police to a harrowing discovery: A man had built four pipe bombs inside the room that he said he planned to use to kill his ex-wife.

And last December, disaster was narrowly averted in Reno, Nev., when a homemade bomb consisting of 100 pounds of fertilizer and kerosene fizzled in the parking lot of an IRS building. Two men, one who had not paid taxes for a decade, have been convicted.

The number of Americans attacking each other with bombs each year has nearly doubled this decade, from 1,699 criminal bombings attempted or carried out nationwide in 1989 to 3,163 in 1994, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

And for every Olympic park or Oklahoma City tragedy, police report dozens of foiled attempts where death and destruction are narrowly averted.

The bomb "has become a tool of preference not just for the demented but those who are seeking revenge or are trying to carry out a murder or assassination that would be hard to solve," says Buck Revell, the FBI's former chief of criminal investigations.

The culprits run the gamut from tax protesters and anti-government militia members to jilted lovers - even an ex-FBI agent.

Unlike international terrorists with recognized agendas, these bombers are most often low-profile operators plotting destruction in the privacy of back yards, garages and basements with easily obtained materials and simple instructions.

Richard A. Rawlins, the ATF's deputy associate director, said the sudden rise in bombings can be traced to the proliferation of bomb-making instructions and technology on the Internet, in recently declassified military documents and in how-to books by rogue groups.

"The materials for making bombs have about the same availability (as years ago), but it's just the information became more readily available to a number of criminals," he said.

Images of deadly bombings on American soil were seared into the public mind long before the tragedies at the World Trade Center in New York, the Oklahoma City federal building and Centennial Park in Atlanta.

Decades ago, black homes in the South were firebombed during the civil rights strife. Vietnam war protesters used explosives with deadly consequences. And the Unabomber began his deadly mailings in the 1970s.

But never before have so many Americans, with so many different purposes, turned to bombs with sinister intentions.

To thwart organized groups, the key is intelligence gathering, Rawlins said.

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 35-year-old female was arrested for assault in connection with an incident in which her husband was scratched on the face and arms.

A 39-year-old male was issued a criminal trespass warning in the 300 block of Avenue F.

A car stereo system was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of East First Street. The system was valued at \$450.

An electric meter box was reported stolen from a house in the 400 block of Myrtle. It was valued at \$32.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 200 block of Avenue J. It was reported by a neighbor keeping the house while the residents were out of town and it was unknown what was missing.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 100 block of Campbell, where a fan valued at \$30 was taken.

The passenger side window of a pickup was broken in the 600 block of Star. Damage was set at \$100.

Prowlers were reported in the 700 block of Grand.

In the 100 block of South Centre, a man and his girlfriend got into an argument over her seeing another man. No assault occurred and no charges were filed, although the man was asked to leave the residence.

In the 800 block of Blevins, a man

and his wife argue about him seeing another woman. The husband's father was called to resolve the situation and no charges were filed.

Criminal non-support charges will be filed in connection with allegations that an ex-husband did not pay more than \$18,000 in support.

Sexual assault of a child was reported and is being investigated by police.

Officers issued two traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

No arrests or reports.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 6:20 p.m. to a wreck rescue on County Road 13 1-1/2 miles west of U.S. 385.

Below are police department activity reports released last weekend, which include activities for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. Sunday and Monday.

Monday

A 20-year-old male and a 27-year-old male were arrested near Park Avenue and McKinley Street for public intoxication.

A 27-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication and Class C theft after he allegedly tried to take an 18-pack of beer from the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

Terroristic threat was reported in connection with a man being chased by a person in a vehicle.

A 9 mm handgun was reported as stolen in the 200 block of Avenue D. Aggravated assault charges were

filed on a 26-year-old male after he allegedly resisted arrested and fled from a police officer in the 300 block of Star.

An 18-year-old male reported he was assaulted by another 18-year-old male.

A local woman filed assault charges against another woman after they argued over a man.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H. No injuries were reported and no charges were filed.

A criminal trespass warning was issued in the 900 block of South Miles following an argument.

A dog bite was reported in the 800 block of South Texas after a man attempted to separate two fighting dogs. The man was treated and released at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Officers issued 19 traffic citations. There was one minor traffic accident reported.

Sunday

A 33-year-old female was arrested on a Municipal Court warrant for curfew violation.

A 17-year-old male was arrested for resisting arrest after an investigation for him allegedly being intoxicated.

Vandalism was reported at a local church when someone put a water hose into the mail drop and turned it on, causing damage inside the building.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of Bennett.

A car stereo valued at \$350 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 100 block of Pine.

Harassing phone calls were reported in the 400 block of Avenue J. The callers, who were children, were talked to by officers. No charges were filed.

Theft of \$21 in gas was reported in the 800 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

A woman reported that \$360 in cash was taken from her purse while having her hair done at a local beauty shop. The complainant told police she was told not to report it, because thefts occur on a regular basis.

Police received reports of 13 different criminal mischief incidents in which vehicle windows were broken at different locations around town.

Officers issued nine traffic citations. There was one traffic accident reported without injuries.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Apology offered for comments regarding appearance of truckers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 55-year-old male who has been reading your column for many years. Although I have disagreed with some of your advice, I have never written to you until now. When "J.R. in Houston" complained about diners in tank tops with hairy armpits, you asked if he were dining at truck stops.

Obviously, you have never eaten at a truck stop, or you would know customers in tank tops are not allowed in the dining area.

Also, Ann, before you make disparaging remarks about people in a specific line of work, you ought to give some thought to what those people contribute to YOUR life. If you ate it, drank it, wore it, looked at it, slept in it, lived in it, drove it, flew in it or sailed in it, be aware that several truck drivers made it possible.

I doubt very much that you will print this letter, but if you do, it's OK to use my name. -- Bob Lawley in Fairfield, Calif.

Dear Bob Lawley: You are right on all counts. I have never eaten at a truck stop and had no business assuming that they were frequented by males with hairy armpits wearing tank tops.

My apologies to all the truckers and their families whom I offended.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very pleased with your response to "Every City, Worldwide," who wrote you about caring for her Alzheimer's-stricken mother. I read it in the Oregonian.

Like you, I believe love, affection and compassion are the only reliable ways to penetrate the wall around the victims of this terrible disease. My belief is founded in my experience with my own father, who died of Alzheimer's four years ago. I knew nothing about the illness but became an authority when I had to deal with it on a personal basis.

After two traditional nursing homes had evicted my father because of his increasingly temperamental behavior, he ended up in the Oregon State Hospital. I visited him regularly, and toward the end, he neither recognized me nor acknowledged my presence. It is not possible to describe the pain of not being recognized by someone you have been close to and loved for years.

One day, after sitting with him for an hour, talking about our many happy times together on the off

chance he might hear and understand, I kissed him on the forehead as I was leaving and told him I loved him. For a quick moment, the fog lifted. He looked up at me with clear eyes and said, "I love you too, Pal," which was his pet name for me when I was a little boy. Then, as quickly as it had come, the recognition passed and he returned to his Alzheimer's world of solitary confusion and frustration. Mine were the last words he ever understood and his were the last he ever spoke. He died several weeks later.

No one knows what Alzheimer's victims feel or how much they know. But I can attest to one thing -- that wall can be broken down, if only for a moment, and it is worth a lifetime of trying. -- L.B., Portland, Ore.

Dear L.B.: What a beautifully sensitive letter. It is sure to bring comfort to those who have family members with Alzheimer's. It also will let them know they aren't alone. Bless you for writing.

Gem of the Day: A devoted husband is one who stands by his wife in troubles she would not have had if she hadn't married him.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Bridal shower held

A bridal shower honoring Cheri Euler Eldridge, recent bride of Darrell Eldridge, was held Saturday in the home of Cindy Cassels. In attendance were, from left, Linzy Woodard, cousin of the bride; Christi Euler, sister of the bride; the honoree; Jayne Euler, mother of the bride; Jean Kent, grandmother of the bride; and Stacia Barber, cousin of the bride.

Recent bride honored

Cheri Euler Eldridge, recent bride of Darrell Eldridge, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Cindy Cassels.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Jayne Euler, her mother and Jean Kent, her grandmother.

Refreshments of quiche, sweet breads, fruit tray with dip, coffee, punch and orange juice were served by Stacia Barber and Linzy Woodard, cousins of the bride.

The table was covered with a satin cloth with an ecru net overlay made

by the late Joan Euler, grandmother of the bride. The centerpiece was of ivory magnolia accented with teal, and table appointments were in crystal.

A set of cookware was the gift from hostesses Marilyn Culpepper, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Carolyn Fry, Betty Deckard, Cheryl Davison, Pam Fogo, Evelyn Lyles, Dorothy Sargent, Judy Williams, Yvonne Simpson, Cathy Bunch, Sandy Blevins, Joy Bunch, Connie Lance, Cindy Cassels and Donna Ruland.

Flame Fellowship to meet with Bartlett as speaker

Mary Bartlett, a charter member of the Hereford Chapter of Flame Fellowship, will be the speaker when the Flame Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center.

Bartlett attended Tarleton State University. She is a laboratory and x-ray technician with a degree in radiological technology from the University of Texas Medical Branch, John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Bartlett is currently serving as West Texas District Overseer for Flame Fellowship and is a frequent speaker at ladies meetings and seminars.

She and her husband, Doug, owner and president of Diamond Valley Enterprises, have one son and

daughter-in-law who reside in Lubbock.

The meeting is open and everyone is invited to attend.



Ticket for groceries

Jim Robinson, administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center, purchases a raffle ticket from Mary Alexander, treasurer and membership chairman for Hereford Health Care Alliance. The winning ticket holder will receive \$100 worth of groceries from Taylor and Sons. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 30 at Taylor and Sons. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at the Hereford Health Care Alliance garage sale from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday; or by calling Rick Jackson at 364-6348 or Marlene Hendershot at 364-3444.

Jillian ministry in song, music

An evangelistic ministry in song and music will be presented by Jillian at Hereford Church of the Nazarene on Aug. 10 and 11.

Jillian's ministry of music is powerful and her recordings have moved people all over our nation. But as great as her talent is, equally important is her spirit that inspires young and old alike while expressing the brokenness the Lord worked through her life.

The ministry will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday with a salad luncheon. Everyone is welcome to bring their favorite salad and share in this time.

Jillian will present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a hint to save time, fingers and tempers. These days sack potatoes are all small and hard to peel, so just stick a two-prong meat fork in each one and use the fork as a handle! You never hit your hand with the potato peeler and can do the job quickly. -- Ellen Stewart, Ft. Worth, Texas

HAND GRIP

Dear Heloise: To keep a glass mixing bowl from slipping out of your hand when pouring its contents into another container, slip a rubber glove on your pouring hand and you will have no problem.

I am 84, a widower for the past 20 years and like to do some of my own cooking now and then. -- Mearl Fowlie, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

I bet this hint would be helpful to anyone who has arthritis or has a problem holding things. Thanks for writing. -- Heloise.

DISPENSER CAP

Dear Heloise: The small pop-up caps on the top of pancake syrup bottles make excellent dispensers for vinegar, oil or other liquids used in the kitchen. They fit a wide variety of bottles and make it very easy to control the amount of liquid to be used. -- John Falgiani, Boardman, Ohio

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Roast beef with gravy, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, sliced tomato salad, banana pudding, whole wheat bread; or ham fresh fruit.

FRIDAY-Breaded fish with lemon wedge, corn grits with cheese, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, French bread, peach cobbler; or Salisbury steak, peaches.

MONDAY-Beef stroganoff, brown rice, herbed green beans, cucumber/tomato salad, watermelon/cantaloupe, sugar cookie; or chicken stroganoff, vanilla wafers.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, creamed new potatoes and peas, Harvard beets, fronted lime-walnut salad, Boston cream cake, rolls; or Polish sausage, pears.

WEDNESDAY-Baked ham, new potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, raisin carrot salad, pineapple tidbits, brownie; smothered steak.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open, "TEXAS" trip.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m., dance 8 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., doll class 12:30-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Golden Spread Hearing 1-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., crafts and ceramics 1-3 p.m.

Quilting daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Sports

Women's softball team wins gold medal

ATLANTA (AP)--No surprises here: The United States won the first Olympic softball tournament, the Dream Team crushed another opponent, and Carl Lewis and Andre Agassi riled things up. The women's softball team, which entered the Olympics as an overwhelming favorite, won the gold medal Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over China.

Dream team cruises; Devers goes for golden double

"It's sweet when you have to get down and reach deep inside and give it everything you have," said Divo Richardson, whose disputed two-run homer in the third inning proved to be the game-winner.

Olympic Scorebook

ATLANTA (AP)--Tuesday, Day 12, at the Summer Olympics:

PARK REOPENS

Thousands crowded in reopened Centennial Olympic Park two days after a deadly bombing.

SOFTBALL

U.S. team defeated China 3-1 for debut gold medal.

BASEBALL

United States crushed Netherlands 17-1 and enters medal round 6-1.

TENNIS

Top seed Andre Agassi advanced to semifinals over South African Wayne Ferreira despite losing point for cursing. Fourth-seeded Mali Vai Washington of the U.S. lost to Sergi Bruguera of Spain.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dream Team defeated Brazil 98-75 and will play in Thursday's semifinals against Australia. 73-71 upset winner over Croatia. Lithuania and Yugoslavia won, will meet in semis.

MEN'S SOCCER

Argentina reached first final since 1928 with 2-0 win over Portugal.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

U.S. team will go with out medal for first time in four Olympics after 3-0 loss to Cuba.

BOXING

Americans Roshii Wells, Terrance Cauthen and Nate Jones advanced to semifinals.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Sport made Olympic debut with Bart Jan Brentjens of the Netherlands winning men's gold medal and Paola Pezzo of Italy taking women's gold.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Aleksandr Parygin of Kazakhstan won gold medal.

MEDALS

United States led with 66 (25-28-13). Russia (19-14-8) and Germany (10-12-19) next with 41.

Richardson, a 34-year-old shortstop and orthopedic surgeon, homered just inside the right field foul pole, but the Chinese weren't convinced. They argued the ball was foul, delaying the game nearly 10 minutes.

"We think you understand the reason we lost the softball game," said Li Xiaosheng, head of the Chinese softball program. The U.S. men's basketball team remained on cruise control, drubbing Oscar Schmidt and Brazil 98-75 in the quarterfinals. Next victim: Australia, which upset Croatia 73-71.

"It might have been in the back of our minds that it would be a cakewalk," said Reggie Miller, who scored 12 points. "In the second half we turned on the engines a little bit." Lewis won his ninth Olympic medal with a dramatic victory in the long jump Monday, but he isn't satisfied. One more medal would give him more than anyone else in Olympic history, so Lewis is lobbying for a spot on the favored U.S. 400-meter relay team.

"People want me to run the relay and they think I have the right to run," said Lewis, who finished last in the 100 at the U.S. trials and refused to attend a team training session in mid-July. "That's where the pressure is coming from; it's not coming from me." U.S. men's track coach Erv Hunt

said he would only consider Lewis if one of his current relay runners gets hurt. Dennis Mitchell, who is scheduled to run the anchor leg, thinks Lewis is trying to hog the spotlight.

"I think the best thing Carl can do for us right now is to give us his undying support," Mitchell said. "Carl's had his moment, let me have mine."

Agassi, who gravitates to the spotlight like a bug to a windshield, nearly was defaulted for cursing before rallying to beat Wayne Ferreira 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 in the tennis quarterfinals.

"He should have been kicked off the court for the things he was saying," Ferreira said. "That," Agassi responded, "was about the only way he was going to beat me."

Agassi's U.S. teammate, Mali Vai Washington, blew a late lead and lost to Sergi Bruguera of Spain 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 7-5 in another quarterfinal. But Americans Gigi and Mary Joe Fernandez, the defending champions in women's doubles, won in straight sets to reach the semifinals.

In women's singles, today's semifinal pairings were Mary Joe Fernandez vs. fellow American Lindsay Davenport, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain vs. Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic.

After a day off, track and field was to resume today with finals in the men's discus and 800 meters, and women's triple jump, 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles.

Gail Devers, the women's 100 meters champion, was to go for a

golden double in the 100 hurdles and Michael Johnson, seeking an unprecedented 200-400 sweep, will run preliminary heats in the 200 two days after winning the 400.

Dan O'Brien, the decathlon world record-holder who failed to make the U.S. Olympic team in 1992, was to compete in the first half of his grueling event. And in team action, the U.S. women were scheduled to play Japan in a basketball quarterfinal.

U.S. boxers Nate Jones, Roshii Wells and Terrance Cauthen clinched at least bronze medals Tuesday by winning their bouts. Third place isn't good enough for Jones, though.

"I don't want no bronze medal," said Jones, who advanced to the 201-pound semifinals with a decisive win over Tao Jiang of China.

There won't be any medal for boxer Albert Guardado Jr., who lost his 106-pound quarterfinal to Oleg Kiryukhin of Ukraine. Also out of the

medal mix is the U.S. women's volleyball team, which was clobbered by defending champion Cuba 15-1, 15-10, 15-12 in the quarterfinals.

"We're all in shock," U.S. setter Lori Endicott said. "We can't believe our gold medal chance is gone."

With the U.S. men's team already eliminated, it means the Americans won't win any volleyball medal for the first time since the boycotted 1980 games.

The U.S. baseball team is doing a lot better. The Americans overpowered the Netherlands 17-1 to improve their record to 6-1 heading into a semifinal showdown with Japan.

A fourth athlete was banned from the Olympics after testing positive for Bromantan, a stimulant that can also be used to mask the presence of other drugs. Russian swimmer Nina Zhivanevskaya, who didn't win a medal, was the third competitor from her country to flunk a drug test at these games.

Fredericks is obstacle to double for Johnson

ATLANTA (AP)--Michael Johnson better forget about Carl Lewis and worry about Frankie Fredericks.

Johnson, whose gold medal in the 400 meters was overshadowed by the Carl Lewis winning the long jump Tuesday night, moves on Wednesday to the 200.

Waiting will be Fredericks, who broke Lewis' 21-race winning streak in the 200 last month. He finished in 19.82 seconds, three hundredths of a second ahead of Johnson.

"Frank Fredericks beat me when I made a mistake a few weeks ago," said Johnson, who set the world record of 19.66 at the U.S. Olympic trials in July. "I'm not going to make a mistake this time."

Track took the day off Tuesday, and Johnson begged off an appearance at a Nike news conference, where Lewis went on at length about his desire to be added to the 400-meter relay team.

Lewis never mentioned Johnson's name, declining to add fuel to a simmering rivalry that boiled over in

Johnson's post-race comments Tuesday night.

As Johnson was calling on Lewis to give up his position as the premiere athlete of track and field, Fredericks was assuming the role of giant killer--not because he was trying to beat the great Johnson but because it was his poor homeland of Namibia against the mighty United States.

He noted that NBC had cut away to a commercial as Namibia's athletes entered the stadium in the opening ceremony.

"All people saw was the bigger countries, not the smaller countries," said Fredericks, who won a silver medal in the 100 on Saturday. "Let's talk about the smaller countries."

This week, Fredericks could have a lot of people talking about Namibia. He's the biggest obstacle to Johnson's quest to become the first man to earn double gold in the 200 and 400.

Not only did he end Johnson's streak last month in Oslo, Norway, but Johnson's most recent loss before that was to Fredericks in July 1994.

Johnson should have plenty of motivation to reclaim these games as his own. The morning after Johnson's 400 gold, the headline in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in type roughly the size that announced the bombing of Pearl Harbor, was "Carl Is King!"

And with Lewis lobbying to be added to the 400-meter relay team, Johnson might not be rid of Lewis yet.

All Johnson can do is keep running.

"I have to hold back in the 400. But now I'll be able to do a lot of what comes natural to me, and that is to sprint and just go all out," he said.

The first and second rounds of the 200 are Wednesday, followed by the semifinals and finals Thursday.

Wednesday also marks the return to the track of Gail Devers, the 100-meter gold medalist who will race in the 100-meter hurdles. She was on her way to winning the hurdles four years in Barcelona before she crashed into the final barrier and

crawled across the finish line in fifth place.

Dan O'Brien finally begins his Olympic experience Wednesday.

O'Brien is a three-time defending world champion and world record holder, but this is his first Olympics. Four years ago, when he was an overwhelming favorite, he failed to clear a height in the pole vault in the U.S. trials and didn't make the team.

O'Brien said he's far from in top condition.

"My toes, my ankles, I have chronic back pain and things like that hold you back a bit," he said. "I've done pretty much everything I can up to this point to be prepared for this competition besides go off to the Canary Islands and get away for a few days."

Two U.S. athletes - Kim Batten and Anthony Washington - are leading contenders for gold Wednesday night. Batten is the world record holder and 1995 world champion in the 400-meter hurdles. Washington has the longest discus throw in 10 years at 233 feet, 5 inches.

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South takes 27-16 win in All-Star tilt

HOUSTON (AP)--They played pitch and catch together throughout high school but it was usually quarterback Odell James throwing to wide receiver David Boston.

But they reversed roles Tuesday night, as James caught a 31-yard halfback pass from Boston for a touchdown, a highlight of the South's 27-16 victory over the North in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

"We thought we could catch them off guard with it," James said. "All of them (North defense) came up on the reverse and he (Boston) got the ball to me. It felt good to have someone throw me a pass for change."

James, from Aldine MacArthur, and Boston, from Humble, developed a friendship playing together during summer leagues and have frequently worked out together.

"He wasn't the primary receiver but I knew he could get behind the defense," Boston said. "All he had to do was catch the ball."

James scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter and then lateraled and circled out of the backfield in the third quarter to catch a 32-yard touchdown pass from Boston.

James, who will attend Baylor, was the most valuable offensive player of the game, sponsored by McDonald's.

Cedric Woodward of Sweeny, who will play at Texas this fall, earned defensive MVP honors for helping the South stars brunt the North's running game.

The South avenged last year's 21-7 loss to the North and boosted its series lead to 34-21-6.

Big plays helped the South to a 17-7 halftime lead and the North could never recover. Stockton's 55-yarder tied the record set by Kyle Bryant of A&M Consolidated in 1993.

Stockton also kicked a 43-yarder with 4:55 left in the game and averaged 44.1 yards on seven punts.

James threw a 56-yard pass to Wes Danaher of Calallen to the North 7-yard line, setting up James for a 2-yard touchdown run behind Danaher's block with 4:58 left in the first quarter.

The North answered that with a 58-yard touchdown pass from Chris Sanders of Flower Mound Marcus to Jay Lusk of Shallowater with 1:54 to go in the opening period.

Lusk eluded Boston of Humble at the 25 on his touchdown play.

The South took charge of the second quarter with a 55-yard field goal by Texas-bound Stockton and late in the second quarter and Marcel Blanchard of Sugar Land Elkins recovered a fumble in the end zone for a 17-7 lead.

Blanchard's touchdown came following a South punt that was fielded by Kerrie Washington of Commerce. Washington tried to lateral to Reggie Hunt of Denison but fumbled and Blanchard pounced on the ball.

South coach D.W. Rutledge was happy with his offense, but he thought the defense was the game's unsung heroes.

"Those guys were dominating," Rutledge said. "They took their inside game and their counters away because they were so explosive off the ball."

Cowboy notebook

Dallas losing depth on defensive line

AUSTIN (AP)--The Dallas Cowboys are losing depth on their defensive line.

The team has learned that second-year lineman Darren Benson is likely lost for the season after tearing his left anterior cruciate ligament in practices against the Oakland Raiders on Monday.

"We were counting on him to develop," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "Last year was a year of him trying to learn. This year we had higher hopes. This is a tremendous setback."

Coaches had hoped Benson would be the fourth tackle in a rotation that includes Leon Lett, Chad Hennings and Tony Casillas.

Benson, who is 6-foot-7 and 308 pounds, played 70 snaps against the Raiders in a 35-34 preseason victory on Saturday. He had two tackles, one pass defended and one quarterback pressure.

Benson, who is only 21, had threatened during the offseason to quit the team and become a roofer.

starters sitting out with injuries.

"Our biggest thing is trying to get our guys healthy and into practice," said Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Campo.

Besides Charles Haley (back), Tony Tolbert (both knees), Deion Sanders (hamstring), Kevin Smith (Achilles), Dallas also was without linebacker Fred Strickland on Tuesday because of a strained right calf muscle.

Switzer said Strickland's status would be day to day.

Dallas and Oakland will practice together two more times on Wednesday.

MICHAEL JOHNSON AT RUNNING BACK? Herschel Walker,

a former track star in college, says it would be interesting to see if sprinter Michael Johnson could make it in pro football.

Johnson won the gold medal for the United States in the 400 meters and is attempting to do the same in the 200.

"He's so fast," Walker said. "I don't know how much speed he would lose in pads."

Walker said he hasn't lost too much from his track days in college.

"I ran a 10.08 in the 100 meters and a 4.2 in the 40 (yard dash) during the offseason. I've been banged up, but I can still move all right," he said.

When asked if he wanted to take on Johnson in a race, Walker said, "No way. He'd have to put on the pads first."

A TEXAS HOMECOMING: Oakland backup quarterback David Klingler found himself the recipient of wild cheers from kids lining up along "autograph alley" at the Cowboys training camp.

"This is crazy," said Klingler, who nearly was left behind by team buses while he signed autographs.

Klingler said it was nice to be back in Texas, where he played college ball for the University of Houston.

"It's always nice to come back where people know who you are," Klingler said.

When asked about his hopes for this season, he said, "If I could stay healthy it'd be good. It's kind of the same old battle."

Lewis wants chance, but:

Coach says Carl declined team drills

ATLANTA (AP)--Dennis Mitchell has nothing against Carl Lewis - unless he tries to take someone's spot on the Olympic relay team.

"Carl's had his moment," said Mitchell, set to fill the anchor leg on the U.S. 400-meter relay team that Lewis traditionally has run. "Let me have mine."

Lewis, though, isn't ready to end his Olympic career just yet. He went on the talk-show circuit Tuesday to make his case for going for a record 10th gold medal on the relay team.

A day after winning the long jump to become just the fourth person with nine Olympic golds, Lewis pointed to an ESPN Internet poll in which 65 percent of respondents said he should be added to the relay team - an overwhelming favorite for gold.

"People want me to run the relay and they think I have the right to run," said Lewis, who has anchored six 400-meter relay teams to world records. "That's where the pressure is coming from, it's not coming from me."

U.S. men's track coach Erv Hunt said he was happy with the current lineup of Jon Drummond to Leroy Burrell to Mike Marsh to Dennis Mitchell. But he refused to rule out the possibility that Lewis will end up on the relay.

Three of the relay runners practiced handoffs for 75 minutes Tuesday at Henry Grady High School in midtown Atlanta, with Marsh

absent to prepare for the qualifying rounds of the 200 on Wednesday.

"Let me just say one thing: The U.S.A. 400-meter relay team is going out to get their job done," Mitchell said. "And if anybody has a problem with that, they can get out of the way. To put Carl on, you've got to take somebody off. And that's not cool, man."

Lewis cramped up in the 100 final at the U.S. Olympic trials and finished last. He was one of seven relay candidates invited to the North Carolina camp, but declined to attend.

If one of the four current members gets hurt, Hunt said, Lewis could be added to the squad - even though he's not even an alternate and refused to attend a U.S. training camp in North Carolina in mid-July.

"We have our team. The people that showed up and practiced, that's the team. If something drastic happens, then we'll take a look at it," Hunt said. "I would give Carl Lewis strong consideration because of his experience, even though he didn't show up for practice and hasn't been a very good team member."

The relay alternates are Tim Montgomery, Tim Harden and Jeff Williams. Montgomery will run the first round Friday in place of Marsh - who will be recovering from the 200 semifinals and final on Thursday. The relay final is Saturday.

MAN ON THE SPOT: The health of Dallas cornerback Kevin Smith is the key to how the Cowboys will spend what little money they have left under the NFL's salary cap.

But even Smith doesn't know whether he will be able to recover from a torn Achilles' tendon suffered in the first game of last year.

"I am nervous but I'm not scared," said Smith, who can walk freely but has yet to test his Achilles on the practice field.

"I am nervous because I haven't had this injury before," Smith said. "That's the only thing that's challenging me right now. I am pretty confident in what I can do and I'm pretty confident in how the rehab went."

"My mindset is right. I am not concerned about anything else but actually getting out there and doing it."

"I missed the whole year, so another couple weeks won't hurt," he said.

If Smith recovers completely, Deion Sanders will be free to play wide receiver in the absence of Michael Irvin, who has been suspended by the NFL for the first five games of the season.

If not, the Cowboys will have to switch Sanders back to cornerback along with second-year player Alundis Brice, who has disappointed coaches in camp so far.

"We've got a lot of ifs," Switzer said.

ROUND TWO: Scuffles appear to be inevitable when the Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders practice together.

After a couple skirmishes broke out at Monday's practice, Dallas receiver Kevin Williams and Oakland's Terry McDaniel mixed it up on Tuesday.

"That's the nature of the game," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said.

A few heads also turned when the Raiders' Eddie Anderson lowered the boom with a late hit on Dallas receiver Ed Hervey.

Troy Aikman continued to throw the ball with precision against the Raiders, while Oakland has had little trouble moving the ball on Dallas' depleted defense, which has five

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Juan, Pudge spark Rangers over Yanks

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

Everything has gone right for the New York Yankees this season - except in Texas.

The Yankees, who boast the AL's best record and who swept their six away games in Cleveland and Baltimore, dropped their fourth straight game at The Ballpark in Arlington Tuesday night with a 15-2 shellacking by the Rangers.

It continued a losing trend for New York in the Lone Star state. The AL East division leaders have not won a season series in Texas since 1983 and have lost 13 of their last 15 games while visiting the Rangers. New York is 20-51 in Texas since 1984.

On Tuesday night, the Yankees sent ace Andy Pettitte, the league's winningest pitcher, to the mound and the Rangers ripped through the left-hander like a tornado demolishing that doomed silo in "Twister."

Juan Gonzalez homered twice and went 5-for-5, and Ivan Rodriguez drove in four runs as the Rangers handed New York its worst loss of the year.

Gonzalez hit solo homers in the third and seventh innings, giving him 31 this season and 14 in July - a Rangers record for homers in any month.

Pettitte (15-6), who has been bothered by a tightness in his left elbow, said his arm hadn't felt as good in two months. But the Rangers clobbered the Cy Young candidate by scoring 10 runs in 2 2-3 innings.

Gonzalez is batting .404 (42-for-104) in July with 34 RBIs, matching Dean Palmer's club RBI record for July set in 1993.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Toronto 3, Cleveland 1; Detroit 12, California 9; Kansas City 7, Boston 0; Baltimore 16, Minnesota 4; Chicago 2, Oakland 1; and Seattle split a doubleheader with Milwaukee.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 1
At Cleveland, Huck Flener, a 27-year-old rookie facing a new-look Cleveland lineup, got his first major league win by allowing four hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Dennis Martinez (9-6) took the loss, allowing six hits in five innings.

Cleveland, which traded Carlos Baerga to the New York Mets on Monday, had newly acquired Jeff Kent at second base and Jose Vizcaino played shortstop for the injured Omar Vizquel.

Vizcaino, who batted second for the Indians, went 1-for-4 and handled six chances at short without an error.

Kent was 0-for-2 with a sacrifice fly and an RBI.

Tigers 12, Angels 9

At Detroit, Cecil Fielder hit an RBI single during an eight-run first inning off Jason Grimsley (5-7) and later hit his fourth homer in three games.

Fielder hit his 26th homer in the second inning, reaching the upper deck in left. It was Fielder's 245th home run for the Tigers, moving him past Lou Whitaker for fifth-most in team history.

Royals 7, Red Sox 0

At Kansas City, Mo., rookie Jose Rosado pitched a three-hitter, extending his scoreless streak to 18 innings.

Rosado (2-1), who pitched 7 2-3 shutout innings in his last start, struck out one and walked three. But the left-hander with a deceptive motion to first, erased two of the walks with pickoffs.

Orioles 16, Twins 4

At Minneapolis, Rafael Palmeiro, mired in a 3 1/2-week slump, had three hits and three RBIs and Baltimore set a team record with nine doubles.

Palmeiro, Bobby Bonilla and Greg Zaun each had two doubles as the Orioles scored their most runs in a

game this season to get a measure of revenge against the Twins, who swept three games in Baltimore last week.

Palmeiro, hitting .203 in his last 22 games, doubled home two runs in a five-run first inning off Frank Rodriguez (10-8).

White Sox 2, Athletics 1

At Oakland, Calif., rookie James Baldwin allowed one hit over eight innings for his sixth straight win and Harold Baines homered for Chicago.

Baldwin (9-1) gave up only a fourth-inning bloop single. He struck out seven and walked one.

Roberto Hernandez pitched a shaky ninth for his 30th save, allowing a two-out RBI single to Geronimo Berroa before retiring Scott Brosius with runners on first and third to end the game.

Mariners 6, Brewers 5, 1st Game
Brewers 4, Mariners 3, 2nd Game
At Milwaukee, Jose Valentin and Dave Nilsson hit back-to-back home runs to highlight a four-run sixth inning that gave Milwaukee a split.

In the opener, Ken Griffey Jr. went 3-for-4 and hit his 32nd homer, a three-run shot, to give the Mariners the win.

Tim VanEgmond (1-1) held the Mariners to five hits through 7 1-3

innings of the second game, earning his first win since Aug. 3, 1994.

Greg Vaughn homered twice in the opener for the Brewers.

Lasorda says goodbye in L.A.; Baerga welcomed to New York

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

While Tom Lasorda was saying goodbye in Los Angeles, Carlos Baerga and Alvaro Espinoza were making themselves welcome in New York.

A day after the surprising trade that brought them from Cleveland, Baerga and Espinoza each got big hits that helped the Mets sweep a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 5-4 and 4-3 in 12 innings Tuesday night.

Lasorda, no doubt, felt a little out of place, too.

Dressed in a coat and tie instead of a blue-and-white uniform, Lasorda spoke to the Dodger Stadium crowd of 34,973 on a microphone from behind the plate before Los Angeles played Florida. A day after retiring following 20 seasons as the team's manager, he told fans: "Now a new era begins for the Dodgers today."

The Dodgers responded with a win, 5-4 over the Marlins in 10 innings.

In other games, San Diego stopped Atlanta 2-1, Montreal downed Colorado 3-1, Cincinnati beat Houston 5-4 in 10 innings, Philadelphia got past St. Louis 8-7 and Chicago defeated San Francisco 4-0.

Baerga, in his first at-bat for his new team, delivered a pinch-hit single that drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning of the opener. Baerga started the second game at third base and added another RBI single.

Espinoza came through with an RBI single in the ninth that sent the second game into extra innings. Todd Hundley won it in the 12th with his 30th home run.

The Dodgers won in the 10th on Rick Parker's RBI single. Mike Busch reached on a fielder's choice, Greg Gagne singled with two outs and Parker singled up the middle.

The Marlins tied it with two outs in the ninth when reliever Todd Worrell batted home a run. It was the Dodgers' third balk of the game. Padres 2, Braves 1

Fernando Valenzuela outdueled Greg Maddux and San Diego sent Atlanta to its third straight loss in a matchup of NL division leaders.

Valenzuela (7-7), the 1981 Cy Young winner, blanked the visiting Braves on five hits for 6 1-3 innings. Trevor Hoffman gave up Chipper Jones' 23rd home run leading off the ninth, but got his 24th save.

Expos 3, Rockies 1
Colorado's trouble away from Coors Field continued as Ugueth Urbina combined with a pair of relievers on a three-hitter in Montreal.

The Rockies, 38-18 at home and averaging 8.25 runs per game, have lost 13 of their last 16 road games. They've scored a total of two runs in their last three outings on the road.

Urbina (6-3) allowed only an unearned run on two hits in seven innings.

Rondell White and Mike Lansing homered for the Expos. White hit his fourth homer of the season, and first since returning July 16 after spending 79 days on the disabled list.

Reds 5, Astros 4, 10 innings
With a runner on second base and one out in the bottom of the 10th inning, Houston manager Terry Collins elected to walk Barry Larkin and pitch to Eric Davis. Sound strategy, but Davis spoiled it with a game-winning single at Riverfront Stadium.

Orlando Miller sent the game into

extra innings with a leadoff home run in the ninth off Cincinnati reliever Jeff Brantley.

Phillies 8, Cardinals 7

Mickey Morandini singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning at Veterans Stadium.

Philadelphia had 22 hits, its highest total since getting 24 on May

19, 1990. Ruben Amaro, who homered, and Ricky Otero each got four hits and Morandini had three.

Ron Gant hit his 19th homer and Gary Gaetti and John Mabry also connected for St. Louis.

Cubs 4, Giants 0

Sammy Sosa hit his NL-leading 36th home run and recorded his major

league-best 13th outfield assist as Chicago won at Wrigley Field.

Sosa matched his career high for homers and also hit a run-scoring single. In his last 21 games, he has 10 home runs and 28 RBIs.

Frank Castillo (5-12) teamed with two relievers to shut out San Francisco on 10 hits.

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10k Male 13 & Under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & Over.

10k Female: same as men. 2 Mile Run Male: OPEN.

2 Mile Run Female: OPEN. Male & Female 2 Mile Fun Walk: OPEN.

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VOID

Shower is held for Sorensen

Hereford State Bank Friendship Room was the setting July 20 for a bridal shower honoring Jessica Sorensen, bride-elect of Jamie Kapka. The couple plans to be married Aug. 10.

Joining the bride-elect in greeting guests were Verna Patton, her mother; Karen Sorensen, her step-mother; and Carol Orthman and Zelma Warren, her grandmothers.

Rachel Balderaz presided at the guest register.

Rebecca Drager and Cami Melugin served refreshments of cinnamon tea cookies, cake, nuts and punch.

The refreshment table was centered with a floral arrangement in the bride's chosen colors of hunter green and burgundy, accented with kitchen gadgets. Serving pieces were in the chosen colors, also.

A 40-piece-set of stoneware dinnerware was the gift from hostesses Glenda Drager, Charlene Sanders, Cindy Lacombe, Melugin and Balderaz.



Bride-elect honored

Jessica Sorensen, bride-elect of Jamie Kapka, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank. The couple plans to be married Aug. 10.

Healthy diet can be maintained if you stick to your dietary guns

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald
WACO, Texas -- You follow a sensible diet, maintain your proper weight and only eat low-calorie, healthy foods.

But going with friends to a new restaurant, you find trouble. There's nothing low fat on the menu. You hear the sizzling sound of foods being fried. Everything is swimming in grease, even vegetables.

The entrees would make your cardiologist have a coronary if he knew you were going to eat here.

What do you do? Be assertive in asking for what you need and don't compromise your health, say registered dietitian Shelley McKeever and wellness coordinator Wendy Deacon, both of Waco's Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

It's hard to eat out and stick to a healthy diet, experts say. Fast food places have limited low-fat, low-calorie fare. Even more upscale places may not have your diet in mind when they plan their entrees. McKeever and Deacon offer the following tips on sticking to your dietary guns even when going out to eat:

* Ask how the food was prepared. If it was cooked in a pan coated with grease or oil, it's high in fat.

* You need to be aggressive asking the people who work there or the people behind the serving line how things are cooked," McKeever said.

"Ask, 'Do you put bacon grease in the green beans?' or 'Is there butter in the mashed potatoes?'" If the answer is yes, pass it by.

Remember, Deacon said, it's your money, and customers have the right to insist on good quality.

* Many diners shun beef, thinking it's high in fat. The same may be true of restaurant-prepared chicken.

At home, you may skin chicken

before cooking it to reduce its fat content. However, McKeever said, restaurants typically don't take the time to do this. Cooking chicken with the skin on cooks the fat into the meat.

You can reduce some fat content if you remove the skin before you eat it. But beware: it'll still have more fat than chicken cooked without the skin.

Deacon said one fast food chain says that just two pieces of its chicken gives you a whopping 62 grams of fat.

* Don't be afraid to alter your order. Insist on a plain baked potato instead of having it drenched in butter, bacon bits or sour cream.

At Mexican food places, ask for plain corn tortillas with your hot sauce instead of the fried tortilla chips usually served before the main course.

If a vegetarian burger isn't available, Deacon often orders a burger with just cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle -- no meat. She laughs at the reaction she gets from workers. But they'll serve it.

Also, "just because french fries come with your sandwich doesn't mean you have to eat them," McKeever said.

* On the run? Head for a grocery store or produce stand instead of a burger joint.

An apple or banana is a better choice than a greasy-fried whatever from the fast food place, the women said.

* Even places promising low fat fare don't necessarily deliver. If a cook thinks a low-fat recipe is too dry, he may throw in some extra ingredients -- high fat ones, Deacon said.

* Many fat-conscious dieters go with a salad. Yet taco salads have a high fat content -- especially if you eat the fried taco "bowl."

"If you include bacon, cheese, eggs and Thousand Island dressing, you'll eat as much fat as you would otherwise," Deacon said. Ditto avocado, croutons, olives and mayonnaise.

Stick with the salad fixings that are truly low fat.

* Sandwiches on the menu? Turkey and lean roast beef are low in fat. Choose them over ham, corned beef, bacon, salami or bologna and mayonnaise -- ingredients high in sodium or fat.

If the sandwich is too full, unstuff it. Use a doggy bag to save extra ingredients for tomorrow's lunch.

* If there's no good alternative, and you're famished, McKeever has a suggestion to lessen the damage.

"Instead of getting your own plate, you might try splitting an order with someone else," she said. That way, you only have a half-portion of a high-fat meal instead of a whole heaping helping of it.

Next time, eat before you go. That way, you can still socialize while getting by on an appetizer-sized serving and salad -- or even just coffee or tea.



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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 31st, the 213th day of 1996. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 31, 1948, President Truman helped dedicate New York International Airport (later John F. Kennedy International Airport) at Idlewild Field.

On this date:

In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major general in the American Continental Army.

In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter Station, Tenn., at age 66.

In 1945, Pierre Laval, premier of the pro-Nazi Vichy government, surrendered to U.S. authorities in Austria; he was turned over to France, which later tried and executed him.

In 1953, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, known as "Mr. Republican," died in New York at age 63.

In 1964, the American space probe

Ranger 7 transmitted pictures of the moon's surface.

In 1972, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton withdrew from the ticket with George McGovern following disclosures Eagleton had once undergone psychiatric treatment.

Ten years ago: President Reagan, citing executive privilege, refused to allow senators to see Justice Department memos written between 1969 to 1971 by William H. Rehnquist, who was facing confirmation hearings to become chief justice of the United States.

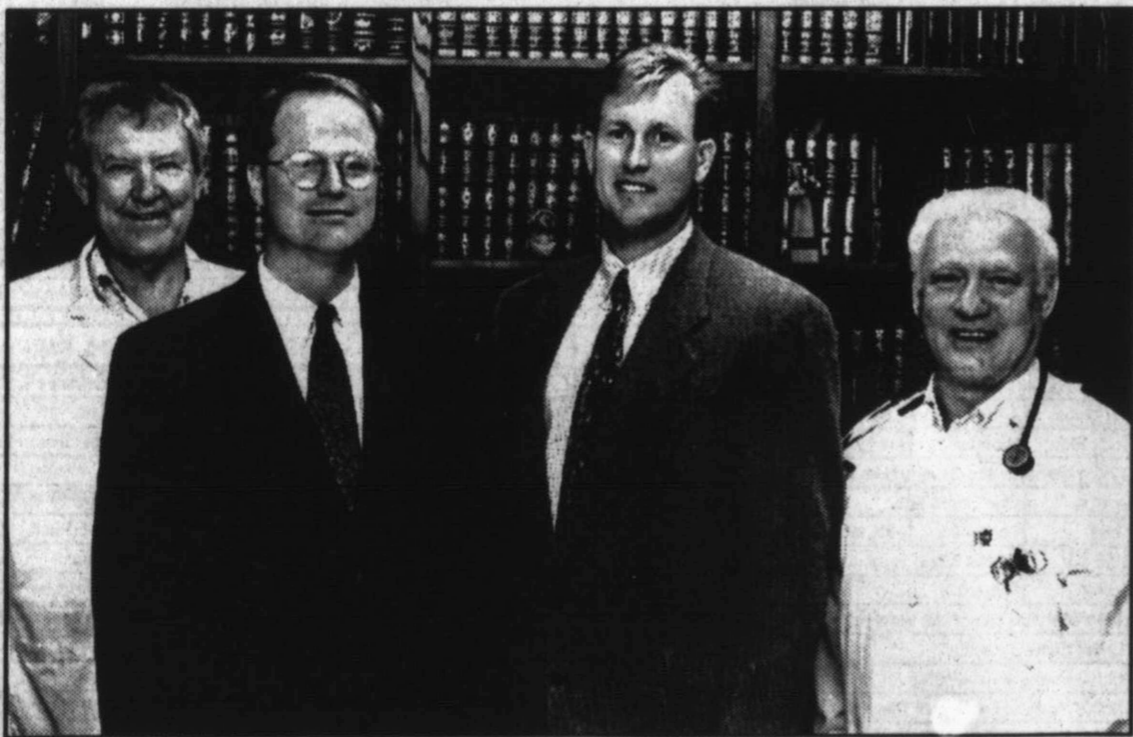
Five years ago: President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty in Moscow. Seven people were killed when an Amtrak passenger train derailed near Camden, S.C. Seven people were killed when a bus carrying Girl Scouts crashed in Palm Springs, Calif.

One year ago: In the second-larg-

est takeover in U.S. corporate history, the Walt Disney Company agreed to acquire Capital Cities-ABC Inc. in a \$19 billion deal.

Today's Birthdays: Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman is 84. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy is 77. Actor Don Murray is 67. Actress France Nuyen is 57. Actress Susan Flannery is 53. Actress Geraldine Chaplin is 52. Massachusetts Gov. William Weld is 51. Singer Gary Lewis is 50. Rock singer Bob Welch (formerly of Fleetwood Mac) is 50. Tennis player Evonne Goolagong Cawley is 45. Rock singer-musician Daniel Ash (Love and Rockets) is 39. Rock musician Bill Berry (R.E.M.) is 38. Actor Wesley Snipes is 34. Actor Dean Cain is 30. Actor Robert Telfer is 19.

Thought for Today: "We tell our thoughts, like our children, to put on their hats and coats before they go out." -- Henry Watson Fowler, English lexicographer-author (1858-1933).



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1993 hurricane recalled by grandson of victim

Namesake of S.L. Warneke says grandfather stayed by his post to help others

By RHONDA MORAN
The Brazosport Facts
LAKE JACKSON, Texas - On Aug. 13, 1932, a hurricane hit Freeport with virtually no warning, killing 40 people and injuring hundreds in southern Brazoria County.

One of those who died was a Surfside ferry operator named S.L. Warneke. Sehon Warneke, of Lake Jackson, born in 1933, never met the grandfather for whom he was named. "My dad and uncle and granddad were all tending the ferry, and when they found out about the storm on that Saturday afternoon, there were still people on the island," Warneke explains, telling the story as he heard it from his late father, Hollis Warneke.

There was no bridge to Surfside in those days. People got to and from the island by means of a hand-drawn ferry that once operated where Thunder Road dead-ends today. Since his sons were both married, the elder Warneke directed them to pack up a few belongings and head to the courthouse in Angleton with their mother, Nora, and their wives.

As for himself, S.L. Warneke promised his sons he would seek shelter in the nearby lighthouse if the storm got too bad. "So the rest of the family went on up to Angleton and stayed there a while," Sehon says, "but they got worried about him. My dad and uncle came back down before dark to try to get him to leave."

The ferryman flatly refused to go. "He could still see cars down on the island," Sehon explains. After considerable discussion, Warneke's sons realized their father, a stubborn first-generation German-American, wasn't going anywhere.

"By then the water was getting so deep you couldn't hardly get a car out anyway," Sehon says. "But he was

sure those people would be needing the ferry, and he was going to be there to get them across."

The storm of 1932 caught the Brazosport area almost completely off-guard.

The first hint of trouble came on Friday, Aug. 12, when the National Weather Service issued a light craft warning for the Freeport area.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, the weather service issued an advisory with a slightly more ominous tone: An approaching disturbance could have gale-force winds.

By 2:30 p.m. the weather service posted storm warnings from Morgan's Point, La. to Corpus Christi, but even then, "It was not stated definitely the blow was of hurricane intensity," The Freeport Facts reported five days later. "At that time, the gale was said to be about 135 miles south of Galveston."

By 4:30 p.m. Saturday, what would prove to be the final advisory came in: The disturbance would reach gale force and probably hurricane intensity. The storm was then 75 miles south of Galveston.

Although the majority of residents were not particularly alarmed by these warnings - "recalling that all previous storms of serious proportions took several days to arrive," according to The Facts - a sizeable number decided to seek higher ground anyway.

After the 2:30 p.m. advisory, "a steady exodus of families in cars filled to capacity began around 3 o'clock and a steady stream continued until about 7 o'clock when it became a greater risk to leave than to stay," The Facts reported.

The hurricane's eye passed over Freeport shortly after midnight. The storm's sustained winds reached 120 miles per hour at the coast - about the

same as with Hurricane Alicia in 1983. Further inland at East Columbia, winds in the '32 storm were clocked at 100 miles per hour.

Dawn gave area residents their first glimpse of a devastation many found hard to believe.

The first count showed 33 known dead - the total was later upped to 40 - and "300 to 500" injured. The Facts reported that the storm moved in over Freeport, ravaging "an area 30 or 40 miles wide and causing staggering damage at Angleton, Brazoria, West Columbia, Damon and many smaller towns."

Among the dead were many poignant stories.

A newborn baby in Freeport's Mexican community was blown away from her mother's arms.

M.F. Briscoe left his car to seek shelter in the Clute school building, which collapsed almost immediately, killing him.

Fourteen-year-old Edwin Hudgins of Oyster Creek was injured when his family's home went down. He was freed from the wreckage, but died of his injuries and exposure while help was being sought, The Facts reported.

Many other victims are listed, including two paragraphs about Sehon Warneke's grandfather:

"S.L. Warneke, 67, canal ferryman at Surfside, was either killed or drowned when his small house on the canal was destroyed. He refused to comply with entreaties of his family and friends who urged him to seek a safer place. He stayed at his post and lost his life when the wind and water made splinters of his home.

"The body was located on the prairie about three miles from the ferry by flyers from Fort Crockett Monday morning."

The planes that helped search the area for bodies flew over the Oyster Creek townsite and saw the Surfside ferry washed up there, along with

Warneke's body.

"They flagged their wings to signal they had found him," Sehon says.

Hollis Warneke set out to find his father.

"At that point in time, there was nothing but salt grass and rattlesnakes back there - and water about chest deep - but my dad went all the way over there without a boat or anything to get him. It's a wonder he didn't get snakebit in the process," Warneke says.

Those cars on Surfside the ferry operator had been waiting for turned

out to have been abandoned by people who had already left the island with others, Sehon says.

But that doesn't mean his grandfather's dedication to duty was in vain.

"As far as we know, he got everyone off the island in time," Warneke says. "Buddy Schuster was the last one to see my grandfather alive. Buddy walked from Surfside to the train station at Velasco and crawled in a box car to ride out the storm. He said the wind was so bad

it was tearing the sides off the car." S.L. Warneke was buried in the Velasco Cemetery, only a few feet from the grave of young Edwin Hudgins.

The 1932 storm wasn't the only blow to the local economy, Warneke notes.

"My grandparents lost everything they had about four times," Warneke says. "Why did they stay? Because that's where the job was, and at that point in time that was more than most people had."

Television

WEDNESDAY

JULY 31

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: Ferngully... the Last Rainforest	Lion King	Steve McQueen-Edge	Zorro	Texas John Stauffer					
News	Summer Olympic Games									
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Shore Things	Rod Serling: For Approval	Lynching	Live and Let Die (1973) Roger Moore. ***						
Videos	Movie: Diamonds Are Forever (1971) Sean Connery. ***									
News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Faculty	Grace Under Champs	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	News		
Griffith	Newhart	Parent	Sister, Sts.	Wayans	Wayans	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
News	Home Imp.	Dave's	Can't Hurry	Return to Lonesome Dove			News	(:35) Late Show		
Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Hercules-Jrny.	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced									
Rich Man, Poor Man: Book I	Rescue 911	700 Club	Club Dance	News	Full Access					
Movie: A Million to Juan	Movie: Arachnophobia Jeff Daniels. *** PG-13	(8:50) Movie: Sorcerer Linda Blair. 'R'	(:20) Movie: Miami Hustle							
(5:15) Movie: Edie & Pen	Movie: The Specialist Sylvester Stallone. ** 'R'	Movie: Boulevard Rae Dawn Chang. 'R'	Movie: Under Siege 2							
(3:45) Movie: Wyatt Earp	Movie: The Mangler (1995) Robert Englund, Ted Levine.	Movie: Wild Cactus David Naughton. 'R'	Movie: Last G'd Time							
Movie: In Summertime	Movie: Casanova Brown (1944) Gary Cooper. ***	Movie: Saratoga Trunk (1945) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. ***								
Dukes of Hazzard	Full Access	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Full Access					
Bay. 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Divine Magic	Next Step	Bay. 2000	Wild Disc.		
Equalizer	Biography	Movie: St. Ives (1976) Charles Bronson. ***	Law & Order	Biography						
Intimate Portrait	Movie: In a Child's Name (1991) Valeria Bertinelli. ***	Movie: In a Child's Name (1991) Valeria Bertinelli. ***	Mysteries							
PGA Today	Major League Soccer Dallas Burn at Columbus Crew	Nolan Ryan Outdoors	Press Box	Press Box	Training	HS Football				
In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night		Movie: Ironside (1967) Raymond Burr. ***	Movie:						
Doug	Tiny Toon	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Rhoda		
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	(7:59) Movie: Down, Out & Dangerous (1995) **	Silk Stalkings	Big Date					
Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lente Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela		
Air Combat	History's Crimes & Trials	Movie: Frankie's House (1992) Jan Glen, Kevin Dillon.	Year by Year	Crime Trial						
RPM 2Night	Auto Racing: NASCAR Brickyard 400 Practice Day	Auto Racing Thunder -- Silver Crown	RPM 2Night	Boxing						

THURSDAY

AUGUST 1

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pool	Care Bears	GummiB	Pool Cnr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	My Little	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie: My-
Today				To Be Announced	Geraldo			Gordon Elliott	Our Lives	
TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Critters	Barney	Puzzle Place	Pri. Smart	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	Boss?	3's Co.	B. Hillbillies	Griffith	(:05) Matlock			
Good Morning America			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marilyn: Friends	Rosie O'Donnell	Movie:				
News			Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News			
This Morning			Ricki Lake	Charlie's Angels	Young and the Restless	News				
Eek!stravag	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Rimbis	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	LPGA	
Sportscenter	Sportscenter			Sportscenter						
Family Challenge	Waltons			700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home			
Movie: Alfie (1966) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters. PG	Movie: Key Largo Humphrey Bogart.	(:45) Movie: High Jump Richard Wyler.	Movie:							
Movie: Jack Benny: Comedy	Movie: The Karate Kid, Part Two Ralph Macchio. 'PG'	Movie: Bad Company Jeff Bridges. 'PG'	Movie:							
Movie: Detective Story Kirk Douglas.	(:45) Movie: Circle of Friends Chris O'Donnell. 'PG-13'	Movie: Wild Thing Rob Knepper. 'PG-13'	Movie:							
Movie: Journal of a Crime	Movie: Escape-Crime	Movie: Grand Central Murder (1942) Van Heflin. ***	Movie: Crime by Night **	Movie:						
(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	HomeWorks	Easy Does It	Home	Start	HomeSmart!	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	
New Mike Hammer	McCloud					Police Story	Quincy	Equalizer		
Baby Knows	KidsDays	Sisters		Designing	Our Home	Main Ingrid	Handmade	Living	Our Home	Designing
Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Major League Soccer Dallas Burn at Columbus Crew	Golf.			
Scooby Doo	Panther	Bugs Bunny	Flinstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing	CHiPs	Thunder		
Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Busy World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Rupert	Busy World	
Sonic	Turtles	American Gladiators	Parker	Facts of Life	Ten of Us	Ten of Us	Major Dad	Major Dad	Peoples	
Plaza Sesh	El Chavo	Livavelto	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Magica Juventud	Dulce Enemiga	Morelia			
Year by Year	Classroom	History Showcase	Lady Randolph Churchill	Crusade	Crusade	Real West				
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Billiards

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: My Little Pony 'G'	Movie: Cheetah Keith Coogan. ** 'G'	C. Brown	Donald	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale			
Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News				
Body Elec.	Minister	Keeping Up	Caprial	With Health	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Creatures	Wishbone	
(12:05) Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (1989)	Flinstones	Flinstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres					
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Montel Williams	News	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News			
News	Lead-Off	(:20) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs.	Tenth Inning	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell				
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Day & Date	News	CBS News			
Griffith	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Bobby	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
LPGA Golf: du Maurier Ltd. Classic	Auto Racing: NASCAR Pole Qualifying	Yearbook	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportsctr.				
(12:00) Home & Family	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Family Challenge	Three Stooges					
(12:00) Movie: Patton (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. 'PG'	Movie: Barcelona (1994) Taylor Nichols, Chris Eigeman.	Movie: The Gate Stephen Dorff. 'PG-13'	Movie: Karate Kid II							
(12:00) Movie: School Ties 'PG-13'	Movie: Race for Life, Charlie Brown	Movie: Amazons Tamara Dobson. **	(:15) Movie: Perfect Alibi							
(12:00) Movie: Siringo 'NR'	Movie: Iron Eagle Louis Gossett Jr. ** 'PG-13'	Movie: For Me and My Gal	Movie: For Me and My Gal							
Movie: Brighton Strgl	(:25) Movie: House of Numbers (1957)	Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance						
Wildhorse	VideoPM									
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings of the Luftwaffe		
Equalizer	Columbo				Police Story	New Mike Hammer	Quincy			
Nurses	Movie: Untamed Love (1994) Cathy Lee Crosby.	Cagney & Lacey	Complish	Supermit	Debt					
(12:00) Golf	High School Football Texas Coaches Association All-Star Game	Championship Wrestling	Transworld Sport							
Thunder	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Ballad of a Gunfighter (1963) Marty Robbins. **	In the Heat of the Night						
Muppets	Gumbly	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon	MacGyver	Highlander: The Series	Renegade				
Live With the People's Court, Love Connection & the Big Date										
Morelia	Confidante de Secundaria	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero					
Real West	Air Combat	History Showcase	Lady Randolph Churchill	Crusade	Crusade	Real West				
Billiards	Auto Racing	Yearbook	Yearbook	Flag	Auto Racing	NASCAR Qualifying				

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Baby-Sitters	Ready-Not	Movie: Real Genius Val Kilmer. ** 'PG'	Torkelsons	Cary Grant-Leading	Movie: Mrs. Aris Goes to Paris **					
News	Summer Olympic Games									
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Secrets of...	Mystery!	Computer	Charlie Rose						
Major League Baseball	Movie: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (1967) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. ***	Movie: Once in West								
News	Wh. Fortune	High Incident	Movie: Shameful Secrets (1993) Joanna Kerns.	News	Seinfeld	News				
Griffith	Newhart	Black Sheep Squadron	St. Jude's	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon				
News	Home Imp.	Return to Lonesome Dove		News	(:35) Late Show					
Roseanne	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
Sportsctr.	Yearbook	Auto Racing NASCAR SuperTruck Series -- Cummins 175	Baseball	Sportscenter						
Rich Man, Poor Man: Book I	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza						
(5:00) Movie: Alfie (1965)	Movie: Jason's Lyric (1994) Allan Payne, Jada Pinkett.	Bedtime	Sherman	Lattino	Full Frontal	Movie:				
Movie: Karate Kid II	Movie: Bye Bye, Love Matthew Modine. *** 'PG-13'	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop III Eddie Murphy. ** 'R'	Movie:							
(5:15) Movie: Perfect Alibi	Movie: Saints and Sinners Damian Chapa. ** 'R'	Movie: The Hard Truth Eric Roberts. 'R'	Movie: Judicial Consent							
Movie: For Me and My Gal	Movie: The Front Page (1931) Adolphe Menjou. ***	Movie: Nothing Sacred (1937) **	Movie: Citizen Kane (1941)							
Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Roy Acuff	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Life of Acuff					
Bay. 2000	Next Step	Wild Waterfalls -- History	Mysterious	Movie Magic	Time Traveler	Next Step	Bay. 2000	Waterfalls		
Equalizer	Biography	Movie: The Road Warrior (1981) Mel Gibson. ***	Law & Order	Biography						
Designing	Mysteries	Movie: Deadly Matrimony (1992) Brian Dennehy. **	Movie:							



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



A Bill of Rights For Crime Victims

If you're the victim of a crime in this country, the scales of justice are tilted away from you. When a conflict occurs between the rights of a criminal and the rights of a victim, the criminal almost always wins. Is this an overstatement? Not at all.

Last year the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Texas Board of Pardons may not consider victims' protest letters at a parole hearing. So if someone is convicted of killing a member of your family, the board is forbidden to listen to your objections to the murderer's early release from prison.

In Florida, the parents of a 15-year-old boy who was beaten and shot to death were never notified of the sentencing of two gang members involved in their son's murder.

In Colorado, defense attorneys subpoenaed the victim's mother as a witness in a murder case, effectively keeping her out of the courtroom during the trial. She was never called to testify.

The American criminal justice system has come to exclude victims from any meaningful participation in the process. Victims are voiceless and powerless. In many cases, they're invisible.

Defendants have the right to a speedy trial, the right to trial by jury, the right to free counsel, the right not to incriminate themselves, the right to subpoena and confront witnesses and the right to due process. But victims have no guaranteed rights whatsoever under the Constitution. Victims and their families often are treated as inconveniences and ignored throughout proceedings. They often learn from the news media when their attacker is released from prison.

For this reason, I am co-sponsoring a Senate bill that would add a victims' rights amendment to the Constitution. Such an amendment would put victims' rights on an equal par with those of criminal defendants. It would guarantee victims:

- The right to be informed of proceedings.
- The right to be heard.
- The right to be notified of the offender's release or escape.
- The right to a final disposition of their case free from unreasonable delay.
- The right to restitution.
- The right to be notified of their rights -- as is every criminal defendant.

Those who argue that we don't need to change the Constitution to accomplish this balance need to reconsider the facts. Laws and statutes haven't worked to restore fairness for victims. American history teaches us that constitutional protections are needed to ensure the basic rights of Americans. Who would be comfortable now if the right to free speech, or a free press, or any of our other major rights were subject to the vagaries of changing legislative or court majorities?

It is right to ensure that those accused of committing crimes receive all the protections they are entitled to under the Constitution. Shouldn't victims of crime have equal standing in the eyes of the law?

Olympic procedures for handling threats change after bombing

By **DICK PETTYS**

Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - After emergency operators took 10 minutes to report a bomb threat against Centennial Olympic Park, the procedure for handling threats has been changed so Olympic venues will be notified immediately, the police chief said.

The 911 command center didn't report the threat right away early Saturday because operators were looking for the park's address to enter the report into a computer, according to a source, who reviewed an eight-page police summary of events surrounding the call.

The city's computer-enhanced emergency system requires a 911 operator to enter a street address for a reported crime to transmit the information to a dispatcher, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A computer log obtained by the AP also suggests a 10-minute delay in handling the call but does not give a reason. The police department has not

made the summary or the log public.

The log shows the operator finally found a street address for the park.

Police Chief Beverly Harvard said Tuesday that under the new system, "you notify the venue immediately." She did not provide details of how the new system would work.

Earlier in the day, she said she was satisfied the call was handled correctly. Police have received dozens of bomb threats during the Olympic Games.

When the bomb went off at about 1:25 a.m. Saturday, park security officers were evacuating the area near an outdoor stage - not because they knew of the threat, but because a guard said he spotted the unattended knapsack that held the explosive. A woman died and 111 other people were injured.

Harvard has not responded to requests by the AP to explain why, if there were a problem with the 911 computer, a dispatcher would not simply call park security about the threat.

Claudette Colbert dies at age 92

By **ERIC NURSE**

Associated Press Writer
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - Claudette Colbert, whose velvet voice and trademark bangs graced Broadway plays and Hollywood blockbusters from 1923 until 1987, has died. She was 92.

Miss Colbert died Tuesday at her oceanfront home in Barbados, which still was filled with the friends that the Parisian-born film star loved to introduce to her adopted Caribbean home.

Miss Colbert starred in more than 60 films, including "It Happened One Night," "Midnight," "Cleopatra," "Tovarich," "I Met Him in Paris," "The Palm Beach Story," "The Smiling Lieutenant," "Since

"You Went Away" and "Three Came Home."

"When somebody like Claudette dies, it's a bit like the curtain's come down on an era," said Margaret Leacock, a friend who persuaded Miss Colbert to move to the former British colony in 1960.

She said Miss Colbert lived life to the full - entertaining guests up to her death and holding court at luncheons until just a few weeks ago.

"She still had that great presence, that great smile that captivated people."

"Famous people came to stay ... theater people like Frank Sinatra, intellectuals like Bennett Cerf (owner of Random House publishers). She had the Reagans. Pamela Harriman, the American ambassador in Paris, was a great friend."

Miss Colbert's lilting, velvet voice was heard in weepy love stories, melodramas and epics, but her forte was comedy, such as "It Happened One Night" which co-starred Clark Gable and was directed by Frank Capra. She shared in its then-unprecedented sweep at the Oscars.

"It made audiences happy in a way that only a few films in each era do," film critic Pauline Kael once wrote. "In the mid-30s, the Colbert and Gable of this film became Americans' idealized view of themselves - breezy, likable, sexy, gallant, and maybe just a little harebrained. It was the 'Annie Hall' of its day - before the invention of anxiety."

"I love to play comedy and I can say immodestly that I'm a very good comedienne," Miss Colbert said in a 1981 Time interview. "But I was always fighting that image, too. I just never had the luck to play bitches."

She came close. In 1950 she signed to play Margo Channing, the aging Broadway star in "All About Eve." Then she injured her back. The juicy part went to Bette Davis.

Miss Colbert suffered a stroke three years ago from which she never fully recovered. It curtailed her daily swims and speedboat rides, Leacock said.

Still, she found time to go shopping with her goddaughter, Leacock's daughter Mandy. "We'd go to Martinique, for French clothes, because she decided one had to get clothes that really fit and knickers that didn't hang in the crotch," she said.

Miss Colbert was born in Paris on Sept. 13, 1903. Three years later her father brought the family to New York City.

She was christened Lily Chauchoin. But two years after she got a bit part on Broadway her new name, Claudette Colbert - Colbert was her mother's maiden name - was up in lights.

Actress Kitty Carlisle Hart said her friend could act on stage and film with the same grace.

"She was a wonderful movie actress, and a very good stage actress," Hart said. "She always looked as if everything was so easy for her - shook it out of her sleeve. But she had enormous technique."

Miss Colbert made one silent film in 1927 - "For the Love of Mike," directed by Capra - then debuted in talkies opposite Edward G. Robinson in 1929's "A Hole in the Wall."

She starred opposite Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Spencer Tracy. Her directors included Ernst Lubitsch, George Cukor, John Ford and Cecil B. DeMille.

At the peak of her popularity in the late 1930s, Miss Colbert earned

\$150,000 a picture - a substantial sum then.

Her honors included a Golden Globe award for the 1986 television special "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" and a Life Achievement award from the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in 1989.

Leacock said Miss Colbert's biggest regret was that she never retired to Barbados with her husband, surgeon Joel "Jack" Pressman. He died in 1968 after 33 years of marriage. The couple had no children. Miss Colbert's 1928 marriage to actor Norman Foster ended in divorce.

Funeral plans were pending. Miss Colbert's mother and husband both are buried in Barbados.



J was the last letter added to the alphabet. It developed from the letter I during the 1600's.

Colbert films

By **The Associated Press**

Films of Claudette Colbert:
For the Love of Mike, 1927
The Hole in the Wall, 1929
The Lady Lies, 1929
The Big Pond, 1930
Young Man of Manhattan, 1930

Manlaughter, 1930
Honor Among Lovers, 1931
The Smiling Lieutenant, 1931
Secrets of a Secretary, 1931
His Woman, 1931
The Wisest Sex, 1932
Misleading Lady, 1932
The Man from Yesterday, 1932
The Phantom President, 1932
The Sign of the Cross, 1932
Tonight is Ours, 1933
I Cover the Waterfront, 1933
Three-Cornered Moon, 1933
Torch Singer, 1933
Four Frightened People, 1934
It Happened One Night, 1934
Cleopatra, 1934
Imitation of Life, 1934
The Gilded Lily, 1935
Private Worlds, 1935
She Married Her Boss, 1935
The Bride Comes Home, 1935
Under Two Flags, 1936
Maid of Salem, 1937
I Met Him in Paris, 1937
Tovarich, 1937
Bluebeard's Eighth Wife, 1938
Zaza, 1939
Midnight, 1939
It's a Wonderful World, 1939
Drums Along the Mohawk, 1939

1939
Boom Town, 1940
Arise My Love, 1940
Skylark, 1941
Remember the Day, 1941
The Palm Beach Story, 1942
So Proudly We Hail, 1943
No Time for Love, 1943
Since You Went Away, 1944
Practically Yours, 1945
Guest Wife, 1945
Tomorrow is Forever, 1946
Without Reservations, 1946
The Secret Heart, 1946
The Egg and I, 1947
Sleep My Love, 1948
Family Honeymoon, 1949
Bride for Sale, 1949
Three Came Home, 1950
The Secret Fury, 1950
Thunder on the Hill, 1951
Let's Make It Legal, 1951
The Planter's Wife, 1952
Daughters of Destiny, 1953
Royal Affairs in Versailles, 1954
1954
Texas Lady, 1955
Parrish, 1961
The Two Mrs. Grenvilles, 1986
(TV movie)

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<p>1996 GMC Extended Cab Pickups 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!!</p>			
<p style="text-align: center;">1996 Buick Riviera Get a \$2,000 Rebate</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1996 Buick Skylark Get a \$1,000 Rebate</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1996 Buick Park Avenue Get a \$1,000 Rebate</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1996 Pontiac Bonneville Get a \$1,250 Rebate</p>



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Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

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 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or largertype, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch.

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 Ad rate for legal notices are 4.45 per column inch.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers an additional insertion will be published.

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A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

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Rebuilt Kirby's 1/2 priced with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs on makes & models. 364-4288. 32086

For Sale: Sweet Corn, Zucchini, & yellow squash. Andrews Produce. Also have green beans & blackeyed peas. 276-5240. 32317

For Sale: Clarinet w/case & 5VR Lyre mouthpiece. Less than one year old. Contact Susan Baker. 364-5012 or 364-2317. 32445

Free puppies (Cute): 1/2 Black Lab, 1/2 Blue Healer. Call 364-0842. 32478

For Rent: 24X30 metal building with 10' door on South Main. Call Gene Brownlow-Hereford. 276-5887. 32497

For Sale: Antique Brass-glass fireplace screen & tools. Fits space about 34X25. \$100.00. 364-7316. 32501

For Sale: Round Bales-Wheat Hay-\$100 ton in field. Call 364-1381 and leave message. 32502

For Sale: Trumpet-good condition. (Just checked by C & D Music). 276-5240. 32506

For Sale: Fender Guitar (Electric). (Left Handed). 364-2135. 32518

 We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.
 —Oscar Wilde

For Sale
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 very good condition, Chrome & Maroon Vinyl, Elevating Leg Rests, Foot Rests, Inside seat measurement 16", 19" from seat to floor. Compare to new price with leg rests - \$750
Reduced to \$200
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Senior Citizens Thrift Store
 1306 East Park
 Open On Thursdays & Fridays
 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 Restocked Weekly

1A. GARAGE SALES

BARN SALE; N. Hwy. 385, across from John Deere dealer, Thursday 5 to 8 and Friday 8 to noon. Waterbed, desks, antiques, typewriter, books, smoker, fireplace stuff, refrigerator and lots more! 32519

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1992 Ford Taurus, fully loaded, extra clean. See at Stagner-Carr Motors. \$6995.00. 31649

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For Sale: Suzuki 125/street legal. 1600 miles. 364-8440. 32477

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For Sale: 1987 Hondo XR 100R, excellent condition. \$950.00. 364-7316. 32500

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FSBO-Home in Vega. 2500 sq. ft., 4-2-2 2 liv-areas, lg sewing rm, big closets, lg workshop. Close to school. By appt. only. 806/267-2161 after 5 p.m. 32415

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Used Home Auction, pre approval for financing available, view the homes now until Aug. 20th. Auction Aug 23 and 24. See at Bill Johnston Auction and Portales Home. 800-867-5639. Immediate delivery also available. DL 366. 32506

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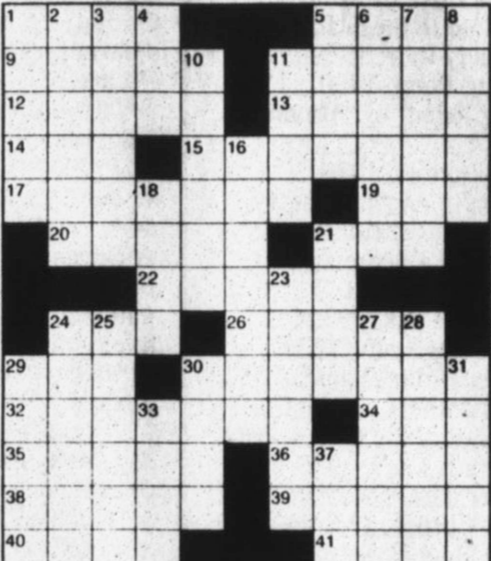
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Gardener's aids
 5 Guaranteed
 9 Dianist Nin
 11 Smooth runner
 12 Bowling alley button
 13 Sound
 14 Mom's order
 15 "The Fountain-head" author
 17 1984 Wimbledon winner
 19 Kicker's aid
 20 Record song
 21 For each
 22 Japanese chess
 24 Ewe said it
 26 Calliope's kin
 29 Bottom line figure
 30 Fretting
 32 Superman's home
 34 Color
 35 Caper
 36 Greek letter
 38 Tutor
 39 Less crackers
 40 Crime writer

DOWN
 1 Women's quarters
 2 Like some plays
 3 Lent ender
 4 "Sprechen Deutsch?"
 5 Pucker-inflicting
 6 Newsbrief
 7 "The Princess Bride" director
 8 Wear down
 10 Resolute vigor
 11 Highway
 16 Sean Lennon's mom
 18 "Apollo 13" org.
 21 Sty residents
 23 Academic funds
 24 Scorched
 25 "The Joy Luck Club" author
 27 Goddess of wisdom
 28 One of the genders
 29 Enjoy the rink
 30 Longing
 31 All in
 33 Print measure
 37 Scenery chewer

Yesterday's Answer
 division author
 16 Sean 27 Goddess of wisdom
 Lennon's mom 28 One of the genders
 18 "Apollo 13" org. 29 Enjoy the rink
 21 Sty residents 30 Longing
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7-31

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

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Office for rent or lease, 200 South 25 Mile Ave.. Call 364-0442. 32266

For Rent: 2 BR or 3 BR mobile homes. Call 364-4370. 32271

3 bedroom mobile home, stove, fridge, w/d hook-up, fenced. 364-4370. 32293

For Rent: 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home in northwest Hereford. Call 364-5700. 32398

For Rent: 1 BR home, \$165 month, \$150 deposit. Pay own bills. 436 Mable, 364-4885 or 364-4332. 32416

For Rent: 2 BR apartment, stove, fridge, fenced patio, laundry facilities available. Water & cable paid. 32508

For Lease: 3 BR house, very nice, no pets. References required, fenced yard. 364-2926. 32514

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 Blue Water Gardens
 HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS INCLUDED
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. CALL Debra or Jenni TODAY for information & directions. 12:00pm (806)984-8861. Equal Opportunity.

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13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small white long haired dog. Leather collar with spikes. Lost last Tuesday, vicinity 15th & Star. Name Gizmo. Reward offered. 364-4715. 32351

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS, ACCOUNT HOLDERS, CLAIMANTS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF HI-PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, HEREFORD, TEXAS
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On November 25, 1985, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation was duly appointed as Receiver for Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association, Hereford, Texas ("Bank") by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D. C. As provided in Section 11A of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act (12 U. S. C. / 1821a), as amended August 9, 1989, FDIC, acting as manager of the FSLIC resolution fund, replaced the FSLIC as Receiver. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all former stockholders, creditors and other interested parties of the Bank that the FDIC, as Receiver, intends to terminate the Receivership. Because no assets of the failed association are available for distribution by this Receivership, the stock and subordinated debt of the association is worthless and there will, therefore, be no recovery. Any and all objections to this action must be made in writing, filing them, along with any supporting documentary evidence with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; 5080 Spectrum Drive, Suite 400W, Dallas, Texas 75248 to the Attention of Bradford Miller, Attorney on or before August 9, 1996 or such objections will be forever barred. After the time period for filing objections has passed, if no objections are filed, then (i) the Receivership is terminated; and (ii) the Receiver is forever discharged from all liabilities and duties; and (iii) that no person may have or maintain any claim or suit against the Receiver individually or in its capacity as statutory liquidator of Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association.

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 High School exchange students arriving in August from Europe, Russia, Asia and South America with a culture to share. Call Today:1-800-SIBLING.

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Harvey's Lawn Mower Repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil changes, blades sharpening etc. Pickup and delivery. 705 S. Main, call 364-8413. 31383

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotatilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

Forrest Insulation & Construction: We insulate attics, wall, metal buildings. We build fence and do remodeling. Free estimates. 364-5477; Mobile 346-2143. 32382

FURNITURE JUNCTION: New in Amarillo, nice previously owned furniture, antiques, collectibles. Come See! MasterCard, VISA, layaways. 1410 W. 15th, Amarillo, 806 342-9043. 32402

Lawn Sprinkler Repair: Installation. Free estimates. 364-5473 or 364-6771. Licensed. 32410

 Some things have to be believed to be seen.
 —Ralph Hodgson

Bartlett II is accepting applications for pen-rider. Experience working with cattle and horses preferred. Applicant must furnish own horses and equipment. Apply at Bartlett II Feedyard, 28 miles North of Hereford on FM 2943. Applications are available at the feedyard, OR the Canyon Office, 2 S. Hunsley Hills Blvd., or by mail 806 655-2843.

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.
 State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

9. CHILD CARE

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
 State Licensed
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 Monday - Friday
 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
 Drop-ins Welcome
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Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed
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Classifieds

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The Texas Department of Transportation will be accepting applications for one regular full time position in the maintenance warehouse located at North U.S. 385, Hereford, Texas.

The minimum job requirements include one (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work or a related field. The applicant must have a Class "A" CDL Driver's License and within 60 days of employment must have an "X" endorsement as a condition of continued employment. The applicant must also be willing to respond to emergencies within one hour from time of notification. For more information about the knowledge, skills and abilities please call (806) 356-3233.

The starting salary will be \$7.27 to \$9.02 an hour. A completed application is required and applications will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. Friday, August 2, 1996. Interested applicants should apply at the nearest Texas Department of Transportation Human Resource Office between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Mailed applications should be postmarked the day before the job vacancy closes and sent to: 5715 Canyon Drive; Amarillo, TX 79110; Attn: Human Resources. If more information is needed or if an applicant needs an accommodation in order to apply for this job, you may call Barbara Franks at (806) 356-3233.

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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my idea. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen, Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted.

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What is moral is what you feel good after.
—Ernest Hemingway

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-31 CRYPTOQUOTES
K'U WYKZW SY DXVLJ UN
UKZE. K GLOV ZYSGKZW SY
IYDV. DIUPVI GNLJLCL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I LIVE FOR TODAY. THAT'S WHY PEOPLE THINK I'M STRANGE. I DON'T EVEN HAVE A PSYCHIATRIST.—GINGER ROGERS

Boom takes Montana population to more than 800,000 residents

EDITOR'S NOTE - There are now enough people in Montana to populate all of San Antonio, and the state is experiencing growing pains. Traffic is one thing, wild animals another. And how do you regulate the use of all that land? Or should it be regulated at all?

By **SUSAN GALLAGHER**
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Colleen McCarthy fretted through four traffic-light changes, trying to turn onto what used to be a rural road heading into the Helena Valley. It's now a strip of new stores, fast-food restaurants and burgeoning subdivisions.

"We used to have the rush-minute," said McCarthy, a Helena native who now is the city's mayor. "Now we have the rush half-hour."

Montana's capital city is growing with ever-extending fingers of sprawl. So are Bozeman, Missoula, Kalispell and other once-quiet Montana towns that suddenly have become desirable, even trendy, places to live.

"We've been discovered by businesses and retirees and people who want to be cowboys," said Robb McCracken of the Montana Commerce Department.

The Census Bureau estimates that Montana's population stood at 870,281 in mid-1995 and is expected to reach 1 million within 15 years. That's about the number of people who live in San Antonio, but folks in Montana are not used to crowds.

What other state has a quick questionnaire, the Mountain Lion Response Form, for people spotting the big cats lurking in their neighborhoods?

Montana's recent growth has brought not only traffic congestion, but concerns about water quality, and problems with subdivisions encroaching on wildlife habitats.

Encounters with wild animals are increasing as woods and fields are occupied by houses, garages and fences. Homeowners, delighted at first to see deer in their back yard, suddenly realize a mountain lion is stalking the deer - and possibly their children or pets.

"As the population expands out

into a lot of the areas that have been traditional habitat for deer, elk, lions, bears - everything - the animals aren't leaving," said Rich Clough, a Missoula administrator for Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "They're adapting to these changes."

Wildlife managers see it as a threat to the animals.

"Usually what happens is that the animal turns out to be the loser, particularly if it's a repeat offender or a dangerous situation," said Joel Peterson, a state wildlife manager in Bozeman. Sometimes troublesome animals are moved, and sometimes they are killed.

Calls from suburban dwellers and ranchers complaining about wild animals are so frequent that the state has specialized paperwork for them.

"What action did the lion take?" asks the Mountain Lion Response Form. "1. Watched person. 2. Growled. 3. Hissed. 4. Showed teeth. 5. Lip curl. 6. Fled. 7. Crouched. 8. Attacked. 9. Other."

For people in these changing communities, life is full of unforeseens, particularly for the longtime residents. McCarthy, Helena's mayor, can attest to that as she struggles through the rush half-hour.

She thinks Helena will remain a good place to live if planning provides for managed growth.

"The community's changed," McCarthy said. "But it has not changed in a way that has made me want to leave."

City and county planners struggle not only to keep up with the growth, but try to get ahead of it, holding workshops to find out what people want of their communities.

In Missoula, for example, which anticipates a population growth of 24 percent by the turn of the century, Ron Erickson heads a group called the Open Space Advisory Council, which is working with city and county officials to develop a land-use program.

"There is a sort of grass-roots awakening in Montana," said McCracken of the Commerce Department.

The population surge in the last five years has occurred in the stylish

"quality-of-life" places, with Ravalli County in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley leading the way.

A number of show business celebrities and other luminaries have taken up residence in Montana.

Ted Turner and his wife Jane Fonda, Tom Brokaw and writer Thomas McGuane have homes in southwestern Montana, as does singer Hoyt Axton, a resident of the Bitterroot Valley.

Jim Nabors, Mary Hart and former New York Yankees reliever Steve Howe have homes in the Whitefish area, in the northwestern part of the state. Writer Stephen Ambrose lives in Helena.

The growth is not clustered but is spreading. Pasture becomes housing tracts; wildlife habitat becomes back yards. More cars hit the road for longer distances, as newly minted rural folk make long drives to work, to shop - to do just about anything.

The trend led the 1993 Montana Legislature to tighten the law requiring government review of new subdivisions less than 160 acres.

Tracts of 20 acres or more had been exempt as agricultural land, but the 20-acre tract became the "ranchette" of wannabe cowboys and mountain men, and huge tracts were carved up in 20-acre squares.

"We knew we had to make changes in the subdivision law, or Montana as we knew it was going to be chopped up into miniranchettes," said state Sen. Steve Dougherty of Great Falls.

But those changes did not bring coordinated land-use planning for the state. Planning is up to local governments, and while many have it on the books, some do it assertively and others are passive.

"That's something Montana has to address in the near future," Dougherty said. "Planning is a long, contentious process. ... But if your traffic doesn't work and your sewage doesn't flow, that's a pretty strong imperative to sit down and figure out where the growth ought to occur."

Some local governments are aggressive. Powell County commissioners recently voted to require commission approval of any change in land use in the Blackfoot Valley during the next year.

"People are interested in

preserving what they have in the agricultural way of life," said Powell County Attorney Chris Miller. "They don't like what they've seen in some of these areas such as the Bitterroot Valley."

But there is potent opposition to zoning and planning restrictions, particularly among longtime residents, who often see them as an erosion of private-property rights. Robert Watne won election to the Flathead County Commission on a private-property platform.

"Up here, it's a small core group that's pushing this (land-use restrictions)," said Watne. He sides with longtime residents of the Flathead Valley, just west of Glacier National Park, who see their land as retirement nest eggs and fear new land-use restrictions will hurt resale value.

"These people are the ones that supported this valley for years," Watne said. "They shouldn't have to deal with that."

Gallatin County, which abuts the northwest quadrant of Yellowstone National Park, tried to impose a land-use permit system a few years ago, "but it was not well received and was deferred," said R. Dale Beland, the county planning director. "It was definitely perceived as regulation."

Meanwhile, the sprawl continues. And regulations that are on the books seem to draw criticism from all corners of the land-use debate.

"I guess what everybody is saying is that they don't like the rules because they don't fit me," said Bill Spilker, who has developed land in the Helena area and sells real estate.

He believes some land-use regulations are anti-growth and drive up the cost of housing.

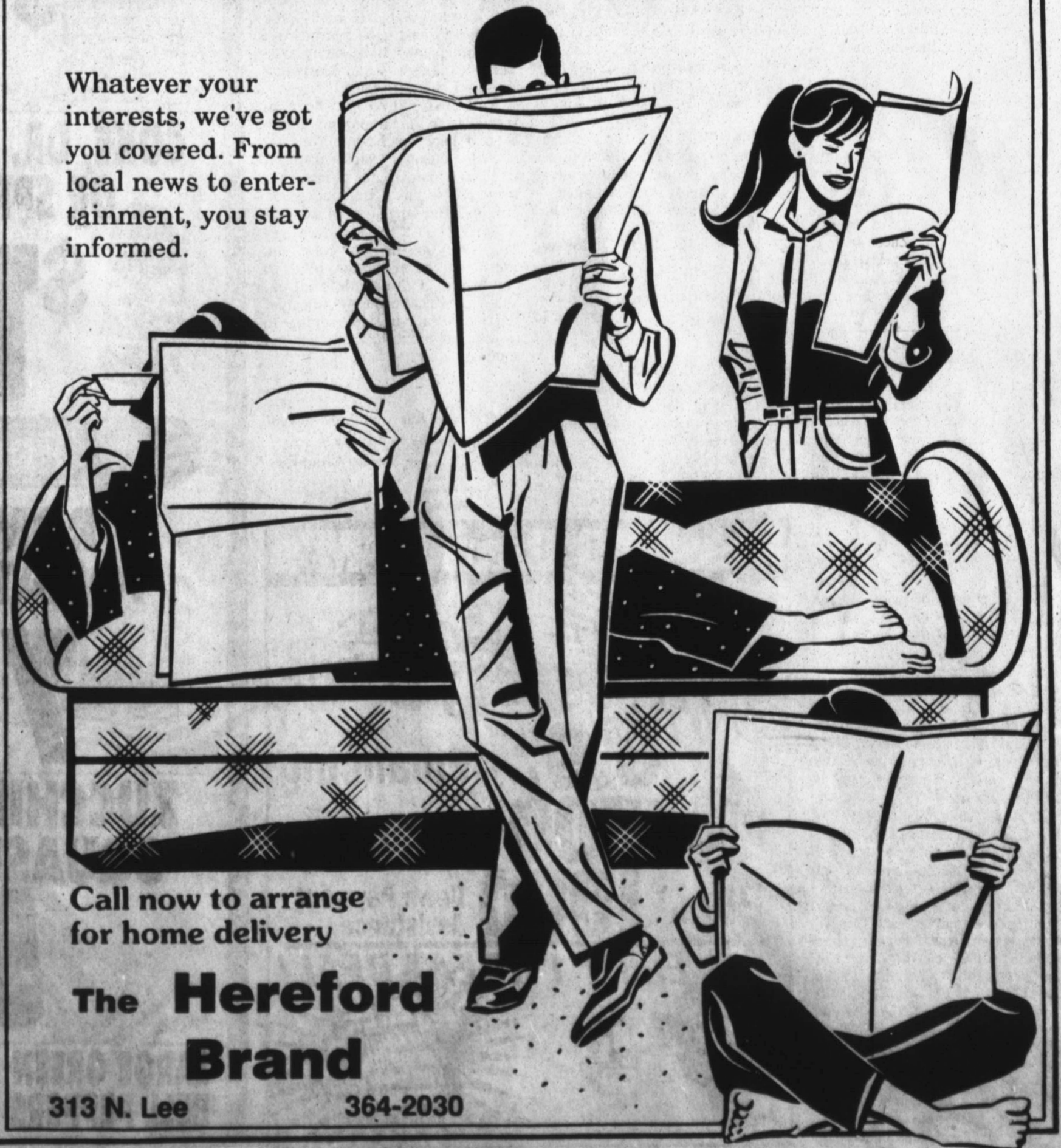
"I think there's an opportunity to give some direction to growth, but instead there's been an effort to control it," Spilker said.

Paul Reichert of the Alternative Energy Resources Organization in Helena said land-use ordinances should be written in a way that makes growth "happen for you, not to you."

"We haven't bothered to learn from some of the more urban areas," he said.

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CATTLE FUTURES

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
48.00	47.50	47.00	46.50	46.00	45.50	45.00	44.50	44.00	43.50	43.00	42.50
49.00	48.50	48.00	47.50	47.00	46.50	46.00	45.50	45.00	44.50	44.00	43.50

GRAIN FUTURES

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
3.50	3.45	3.40	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.20	3.15	3.10	3.05	3.00	2.95
3.60	3.55	3.50	3.45	3.40	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.20	3.15	3.10	3.05

METAL FUTURES

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
320.00	315.00	310.00	305.00	300.00	295.00	290.00	285.00	280.00	275.00	270.00	265.00
330.00	325.00	320.00	315.00	310.00	305.00	300.00	295.00	290.00	285.00	280.00	275.00

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
1.50	1.45	1.40	1.35	1.30	1.25	1.20	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	0.95
1.60	1.55	1.50	1.45	1.40	1.35	1.30	1.25	1.20	1.15	1.10	1.05

FUTURES OPTIONS

Strike	Call	Put	Call	Put
45	1.75	0.25	0.80	0.20
50	0.80	1.20	0.25	0.75
55	0.25	1.75	0.20	0.80

Strike	Call	Put	Call	Put
3.50	0.10	0.90	0.10	0.90
3.60	0.05	0.95	0.05	0.95
3.70	0.02	1.00	0.02	1.00

Courthouse Records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT

System Engineering and Laboratories of Northwest Texas against Eva Valdez, judgment of \$379.80 paid July 10.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

State vs. Juan Manuel Gonzales, order deferring judgment and granting community supervision, July 15.

State vs. Miguel Dominguez, order appointing attorney, R.C. Hoelscher of Hereford, July 16.

State vs. Johnny Longoria, order appointing attorney, Jerry Smith of Hereford, July 16.

In the interest of Joshua Johnson, second amended employer's order to withhold earnings for child support, July 19.

Deaf Smith County vs Gwendolyn Hargis, order of non-suit, July 17.

Deaf Smith County vs. Thelma Mercer, judgment for costs, July 17.

Caterpillar Financial Services Corp. vs. Warner Lawson and Pat Lawson, order dismissing Pat Lawson, July 17.

State vs. Jorge Benegas, also known as George Benegas, judgment on plea of guilty before court to second degree felony possession of marijuana; 10 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division, probated 10 years, \$500 fine, 240 hours community service, counseling and ordered to Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facility, July 17.

State vs. Jorge Arsula Benegas, order placing defendant on community supervision, July 17.

State vs. Marcos Castillo, order revoking probation and sentence no second degree felony burglary of a habitation; seven years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division State Boot Camp Program, July 17.

State vs. Enrique "Henry" Balderaz, agreed order modifying probation.

State vs. Samuel Bentura, order for arrest in response to the state's motion to revoke probation, July 17.

State vs. Alfredo Penalber Jr., order appointing attorney, Mark Taboada of Amarillo, July 18.

State of Texas, 9th administrative judicial region, order of assignment by the presiding judge, H. Bryan Poff Jr., former judge of the 7th Court of Appeals, to 222nd District Court Aug. 6-19, July 18.

In the matter of the marriage of Beatrice Garcia and Martin P. Valdez and in the interest of minor children, employer's order to withhold earnings for child support, July 19.

State vs. Mary Ann Carrillo, principal and surety, motion to dismiss, granted July 19.

In the interest of Brianna M. Palomares, order for non-suit, July 19.

In the interest of Sharasta Mae Stotts and Roy Leon Stotts, order for non-suit, July 19.

In the matter of Kandy Rane Aarstad and Tom Jacob Aarstad, protective order, July 19.

In the matter of the marriage of Moses Ramirez and Janet Elaine Ramirez, final decree of divorce, July 19.

In the interest of Oscar Lee Vargas, decree of paternity, July 19.

In the matter of the marriage of Georgia Kay Smith and Tracy Dean Smith, and in the interest of minor children, final decree of divorce and order withholding from earnings for child support, July 19.

In the interest of Matthew James Charles, decree of paternity, July 19.

State vs. Gilbert Mike Rodriguez, agreed order modifying probation, July 19.

State vs. Augustine Ramirez, agreed order modifying probation, July 19.

State vs. Josefina Claudio, agreed order modifying probation, July 19.

State vs. Norma Salinas Cervantez, agreed order modifying probation, July 19.

State vs. Richard Garcia Puente Jr., agreed order modifying probation, July 19.

In the matter of the marriage of Kathy Jo Urbanczyk and Mark Gerard Urbanczyk, and in the interest of minor children, motion to non-suit affidavit of contempt, granted July 20.

State vs. Steven Ray Valdez, also known as Estevan Ray Valdez, order for arrest in response to the state's motion to revoke probation, July 23.

State vs. Linda Uvalle, agreed order modifying probation, July 23.

State vs. Jessie Mendoza, order appointing attorney, Sam Fadduol of Lubbock, July 23.

State vs. Israel Lopez, order appointing attorney, Sam Fadduol of Lubbock, July 23.

Texas crop report

Rice harvest looks good

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Texas rice producers may actually benefit from the critical drought conditions, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, it is the high nighttime temperatures of early August that could have the most effect on this year's yields.

Extension agronomist Dr. Arlen Klosterboer of Beaumont says although total acreage is down from last year, he says production could be up if temperatures stay normal through the first weeks of August.

Total acreage planted has decreased to 265,000 acres from last year's total of 315,000 acres, but Klosterboer says early reports of yields have been extremely good.

"Harvesting was just initiated last week, but producers are seeing normal to above normal yields," Klosterboer said. "And if the weather continues to cooperate with us we could have an above average yield," Klosterboer said.

Benard Mitchell of Wharton, Wharton County Extension agent, also says this year's harvest could turn out to be very productive.

"This year's rice is going to look good," Mitchell said. "It is going to be about the same as last year which was about 30 barrels an acre, or 6,000 pounds per acre."

Klosterboer attributes this year's good crop to the early start the small grain got as well as to the good weather.

"We had optimum planting dates because of the earliness of spring," Klosterboer said. "And we have had relatively good weather as far as rice is concerned. Dry weather doesn't have negative effects on the crops."

Additionally, he said the drier weather relieves some insect pressure because fewer insects are active in dry weather.

"Insect pressure is light as disease pressure is relatively light as well during the drier weather," Klosterboer said.

As for irrigation during the dry months, Klosterboer says that even though it does cost more to irrigate heavily, producers can control the amount of water which in the long run helps increase the rice yields.

Klosterboer and Mitchell are both expecting a relatively high yields - if the weather continues to cooperate.

"We are anticipating a good crop, but of course that depends on the weather from here on out," Klosterboer said.

Mitchell says his county is expecting to get their rice out of the field soon and therefore, should avoid any problems that could arise from dramatic increases in temperatures.

Klosterboer is hoping for a better harvest period than last year. He says they are expecting to have more than 6,000 acres this year; however, last year at this time they expected the same amount.

"Late July and early August nights last year hurt us. This year we are hoping for more normal temperatures and we are not anticipating the harvest to drop off any," Klosterboer said. "Of course last year at this time we were expecting the same thing."

Last year's highly anticipated crop only yielded 5,400 pounds per acre. This was a disappointment to those

NORTH TEXAS: Moisture very short to adequate. Pastures in good condition considering drought conditions. Cattle in good condition. Hay fields producing good hay with some for sale. Corn completely silking; some doughing and denting. Sweet potatoes fair.

EAST TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures remain short. Stock ponds low; cattle condition fair to good. Hay cuttings continue. Corn in denting stage. Irrigating vegetables still producing. Fall planting under way. Pecans shredding due to drought.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures extremely dry. Cattle condition improving; supplemental feeding continues. Tomatoes setting fruit. Harvesting cantaloupe. Pecan trees being irrigated; trees beginning to bloom. Sorghum, corn fair.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures needing moisture. Beef producers considering total liquidation. Nitrate levels still present. Cotton crops need moisture. Pecan development poor. Commercial melon harvest minimal.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures overgrazed. Cattle continue to be culled. Weather reducing forage growth. Corn has been harvested for silage. Small grain land being prepared for fall planting.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures are short; need rain. Some okra, peas, tomatoes being harvested. Grain harvest under way. Scattered showers present. Corn in fair condition. Cotton and rice in good condition.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures short. Forage availability in short supply. Sorghum being plowed under or baled for hay. Above average incidence of prussic acid poisoning. Grain planting looks dim. Corn yields highly variable.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture short. Range conditions still poor; hay supplies remain short. Corn yields very disappointing. Early rice yields are good. Cotton being defoliated; benefited from recent rains. Spraying pecans for scabs and shuckworms, who has expected 6,000 plus, said Klosterboer.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Moisture adequate. Ranges rated fair; weeds becoming a problem. Livestock rated good and improving. Sorghum rated fair. Cotton fair to good, setting bolls. Peanuts good to excellent. Weed problems in soybeans.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture very short to short. Pastures range from very dry to good. Irrigated cotton continues to make good growth. Most of cotton squaring; some setting bolls. Corn in dough stage. Sorghum, soybeans being irrigated.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture short. Pastures are improving. Cattle in good shape, stock ponds low. Boll weevils causing excess damage. Dryland cotton is not doing well. Irrigated sorghum making good progress; showing signs of stress.

SOUTH TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures in poor condition. Corn, sorghum, cotton in fair condition. Cotton defoliation. Irrigation water becoming critical for sugarcane. Fall vegetable acreage to be reduced due to lack of irrigation water.

He who has no character is not a man; he is a thing.
—Nicolas Chamfort

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 <p>SHOULDER STEAK</p> <p>\$1.69 LB.</p>	 <p>PORK BUTT ROAST</p> <p>\$1.29 LB.</p>

GROCERY SELECTIONS

 <p>LAYS POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>ASST. VARIETIES</p>	 <p>BLUE BELL ICE CREAM OR YOGURT</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>1/2 GALLON</p>
 <p>COKE, DR. PEPPER OR SPRITE</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>3 LITER</p>	 <p>CRISCO OIL</p> <p>\$2.69</p> <p>64 OZ. BOTTLE</p>

PRODUCE SELECTIONS

 <p>ROMA TOMATOES</p> <p>79¢ LB.</p>	 <p>SWEET CALIFORNIA NECTARINES</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p>
 <p>ZUCCHINI SQUASH</p> <p>59¢ LB.</p>	 <p>ICE BERG LETTUCE</p> <p>49¢ HEAD</p>

<p>LARGE GREEN 3/\$1.00</p> <p>BILL PEPPERS</p>	<p>TEXAS CANTALOUPE</p> <p>25¢ LB.</p>
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