

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

'Cyber' world creates new social problems

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to respond to "Shocked in Texas," who lost her husband to a cyberlover. I feel eminently qualified because I left my marriage of 20-plus years under the same circumstances.

Now, after time to reflect and much counseling (that I refused in the beginning), I realize that my marriage had other problems or I would not have been such an easy target. But I may have worked it out if the computer hadn't been so handy.

Keep telling your readers, Ann, that this new "cyber" world is creating social issues that are brand-new and catching a multitude of basically good people completely off-guard. The ability to communicate intimately without seeing one another makes even those who would have thought themselves unlikely candidates for infidelities extremely vulnerable.

Everyone has problems, and to be able to communicate and empathize with a perfect stranger makes it incredibly easy to believe that person is your "soul mate." Why waste any more time with a flawed, real-life mate, who has not met all your needs, when you have this perfect lover who wants you right now?

It's sad that so many of us, in the midst of a raging mid-life crisis, have thrown caution to the wind and gone head over heels for a "flawless" cyber soul mate. My only recommendation to "Shocked" is: Get therapy. Your husband might come to his senses, and whether he does or not, a competent therapist will help you learn from the past and deal with the future. -- Been There in California

Dear Calif.: I warned my readers several months ago that the cyber-sweetie contagion is destined to be a major plague in the next millennium. It appears to have arrived earlier than expected.

There is no way to inoculate oneself against romantic fantasies. I can say, however, when you find

yourself checking airline schedules and buying new underwear, make an appointment with your minister, friend, rabbi or guru and talk things over. Your cyberspace dreamboat could wind up being nothing more than a leaky canoe.

Dear Ann Landers: My father died 17 years ago. I am being married on his birthday. It's going to be a very elegant affair. I asked my father's twin brother to give me away, but I am now sick about my decision. "Uncle Chuck" is an alcoholic and very unreliable.

When my father died, my uncle was very attentive, but I haven't seen him since my college graduation in 1990. He lives two hours away. I am now afraid he will show up late or drunk and embarrass me at the wedding. Since the affair is in the evening, it gives him the whole day to get drunk.

I want to ask my stepfather to give me away, which is what I should have done to begin with. He has treated me and my sister as if we were his own.

What do you think, Ann? I need advice. -- Uncertain in Springfield, Mass.

Dear Uncertain: I think you should talk this over with your mother and ask for her help with this dilemma. She is much closer to the situation than I am and will give you the guidance you need. Meanwhile, I'll keep my fingers crossed, dear.

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Leading the music

Debbie and Buster Reedy of Canyon, along with Chuck Danley of Hereford (not pictured) will lead the music and singing at Barn Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at B-S Arena. Guest speaker will be Sonny Rice, world champion cutting horse trainer.

Rice will be speaker at Thursday meeting

It was at the young age of 14 that Sonny Rice set his mind to be a horse trainer and a World Champion. He also decided at that time that he would one day marry a pretty young girl named Gloria Smith.

Years later, Rice, married to his childhood sweetheart and with a family of his own, moved to Brenham to train horses at Mill Creek Ranch.

In 1977 he began to win championships as a cutting horse trainer and in 1986 he realized his ultimate dream - National Cutting Horse Association World Champion.

"All this was supposed to satisfy my wants and needs. But, there was still something missing in my life," said Rice.

Rice, the outside winner, claimed there was a miserable loser living on the inside. But on Dec. 20, 1987, he met Jesus Christ and "it turned my

life around immediately and I've never been the same since."

Rice, the cowboy with visions, still lives by that creed today. The only difference is that he has added the creed of the Christian ministry to his daily life.

Rice will share his ministry as the guest speaker for Barn Church, a non-denominational Christian ministry, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B-S Arena. Leading the music will be Chuck Danley of Hereford and Buster and Debbie Reedy of Canyon.

It's come as you are so dust off your jeans and come on out. Bring the family and tell your friends.

A part of kindness consists in loving people more than they deserve.

—Joseph Joubert

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Ham, cheese grits, mixed vegetables, jellied citrus salad, cornbread, vanilla pudding; or roast beef, vanilla wafers.

FRIDAY-Baked fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and tomatoes, fried okra, coleslaw, pears and cookies; or beef patties.

MONDAY-Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered sliced carrots, tossed green salad, dressing, bread pudding with raisin sauce; or McRibb, pears.

TUESDAY-Oven fried chicken, country gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, pear/grated cheese on lettuce leaf, biscuit, vanilla ice cream, fruit topping; or brisket, sherbet.

WEDNESDAY-Polish sausage, sauerkraut, oven brown potatoes, fried okra, sliced tomato salad, cornbread, peach cobbler; or Swiss steak, peaches.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon - 4 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, doll class 12:30-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, Beltone 12:30-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, crafts and ceramics 1-3 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Recently someone wrote to you advising readers to use caution when transporting a bowl of hot food in the car.

The reader was carrying a slow cooker containing hot soup on the floor of her car when the slow cooker tipped and spilled the soup on her foot. As a result, she received a third-degree burn.

Frequently, I take bowls with hot food in my car to church dinners and parties. I place the bowl in a sturdy laundry basket that has been lined

with heavy towels. The handles on the basket make it easy to carry.

I put the basket in the trunk of my car. When I have several items to take I use large cardboard boxes also lined with heavy towels.

Perhaps this hint will save someone from being burned because of improper handling of hot food. — Mrs. Glenda Carnahan, Houston

Your hints are much appreciated and surely will help others safely tote hot food without mishap. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

Training begins for volunteers

The Hereford Outreach Office of Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence will begin volunteer training on July 20.

As a volunteer you will have many opportunities to touch the lives of people in our community who need your help.

For more information call Tammy Brown at 364-7822 or stop by Room 301 in the Courthouse.

Trunk sale will benefit BB/BS

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will hold its annual "Trunk Sale" on Aug. 3 on the Plains Insurance parking lot from 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Bring your best "used treasures" to help raise needed funds for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, Bible study 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., investment seminar 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Young at Heart Choir practice 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, Thrift Store open.

36th Progressive Reunion set for this coming Sun.

The 36th annual Progressive Reunion is set for 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Hereford Community Center.

Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish or a basket dinner. Plates, cups, silverware, napkins and drinks will be furnished.

Following the noon luncheon, there will be time for visiting so bring old pictures and memorabilia to share.

For more information, call Helen Watts at 364-2157.

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FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

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- Put anything you want in layaway with **ZERO** down payment
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- Just 25% of the total for your 1st payment August 10th
- Take up to 120 days to pay for your layaway. (Each month you pay just 25%)
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Sports

Judge warns Irvin: probation not easy

Star apologizes to family, fans

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - It was a stern warning from the judge to Michael Irvin: Probation will be no cakewalk, and even one mistake could mean prison time.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez sentenced Irvin to four years' deferred adjudication, a \$10,000 fine and 800 hours of community service Tuesday, a day after Irvin's no-contest plea to a felony cocaine possession charge.

Irvin struck the deal with prosecutors as his trial entered its fourth week with testimony from a topless dancer about drug and sex parties involving the wide receiver.

Alvarez said he had heard enough evidence to find Irvin guilty on the cocaine charge and warned of stiff punishment if he gets into further trouble.

"If you come back before me ... I will find you guilty of this offense and you're looking at 20 years in the penitentiary," Alvarez told Irvin.

Asked if he understood, Irvin replied, "Yes, sir."

Irvin appeared subdued at the hearing and left carrying one of his daughters. His wife Sandi and daughters Miesha, 6, and Chelsea, 8 months, were with him in court for the first time during the trial.

Later, at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters, Irvin apologized to his family and the team's fans.

"There's no getting around it," he said. "I was wrong. I was wrong." "I'd like to apologize to my family. I shall work on being a better father. I shall work on being a better husband."

Irvin declined to answer questions from reporters and said he was going to Miami to spend time with his family rather than reporting to the Cowboys' training camp, which begins today in Austin.

The judge ordered Irvin to spend about seven 40-hour weeks performing such chores as roadside trash pickup or serving meals at an AIDS hospice.

"I didn't want this probation viewed as a cakewalk," Alvarez told reporters after the sentencing. "It's not going to be fun for him."

"He needs to get out there and be treated like any other probationer, and if that means painting a house or picking up trash at the zoo or working at the recycling center ... then that's where he starts."

Dallas sports talk shows have been jammed with callers complaining that Irvin got off easy because of his stature as a sports star.

But attorney Peter Lesser, former president of the Dallas County Criminal Bar Association, on Tuesday said that first-time drug offenders almost never get prison time in Dallas.

"He's paid a very high price, and anybody who says he hasn't is a sadist at this point," Lesser said.

Irvin stands to lose \$102,647 per game if he is suspended by the NFL, as is anticipated. Another \$1 million he receives annually from appearance fees and endorsements also will likely be lost.

One NFL source said Tuesday that the most likely suspension is four games, the same that running back Bam Morris received Monday after pleading guilty to felony marijuana possession.

One of Irvin's attorneys, Kevin Clancy, disagreed that his client was treated with leniency.

"You think 800 hours is easy? No. It's going to be difficult," Clancy said. "It's going to be about as tough as it is to play in the NFL."

If he stays clean during his probation, Irvin's record could eventually be cleared.

His problems began with a March 4 bust at a motel room where police found Irvin, a former teammate and two topless dancers. They also found 10.3 grams of cocaine, more than an ounce of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The dancers, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu, were also indicted after the bust. Alfredo Roberts, a former Cowboys tight end, was present that night but not indicted.

Topless dancer Rachel Smith, who knew Irvin but was not in the motel room on March 4, testified Friday about frequent sex and drug parties attended by the football player.



Major League tourney champs

The Astros won the post-season tournament of the Kids Inc. Major League. The Astros' players are: (front row, left to right) Edward Villarreal, Michael Calaway, Marcus Smith, Eric Sanchez, Eric Gallardo, (second row) Corey Cagle, Santos Garza, Daniel Zuniga, Jacob Armendariz and Brody McBride. The coaches (back, left to right) are Edward Villarreal, Ray Zuniga and Amos Gallardo.

Denison, Marsh take shooting title

Deaf Smith County 4-H shooters Drew Denison and Cody Marsh teamed up to win the two-man sub-junior competition at the District 2 Trap Shoot held Saturday in Lubbock. Denison also placed fifth individually in the sub-junior age division.

The District 2 Trap Shoot, held at the South Plains Gun Club, included competitors from eight counties.

Besides Marsh and Denison, Deaf Smith was represented by Jerry Baird,

Bobby Sims, Austin Aycock, Chris Diller, Harry Hoffman, Tyler Keeling, Landon Noland, Steven Sims, Ben Sublett, Josh Stubbs, Bryan Vasek, Payton Ward, Linden Duggan and Aaron Landers.

The Deaf Smith County Shooting Sports club will host an invitational Trap Shoot Saturday at the Hereford Gun Club. Shooting starts at 10 a.m. There will be a concession stand.

Members of the local club will be selling raffle tickets for a chance to win a shotgun, to be given away during the Town and Country Jubilee in August.

This is the main fund-raiser which will finance members' trip to San Antonio for the 4-H state competition July 24-27.

Rodeo money-winners

By The Associated Press
Rodeo money-winning leaders through July 14

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$39,569. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$36,458. 3, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$32,326. 4, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$30,935. 5, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$28,807. 6, Speedy Williams, Sanderson, Fla., \$28,158. 7, Randy

Polich, Aztec, N.M., \$26,853. 8, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$25,192.

TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

1, Allen Bach, Toltec, Ariz., \$38,317. 2, Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$36,458. 3, Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$32,326. 4, Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas, \$28,807. 5, Dennis Gatz, Modesto, Calif., \$28,158. 6, Nick Sarchett, Scottsdale, Ariz., \$26,853. 7, Joe Day, Howe, Texas, \$26,567.

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Torch nears Atlanta

FRANKLIN, Ga. (AP) - The Olympic Torch headed toward metro Atlanta today after stopping along the Trail of Tears.

The relay began in Franklin this morning and arrives early Thursday in Stone Mountain, just east of Atlanta. It will enter the Atlanta city limits Thursday night.

Scheduled stops today included Newnan, Fayetteville, Jonesboro and McDonough.

Leaders from three Cherokee tribes praised the relay as a symbol of peace when the run stopped in New Echota, the former capital of the Cherokee Nation.

About 15,000 Cherokee who lived in north Georgia and parts of Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina were forced from their homes 158 years ago by federal and state troops. Their 800-mile trek to

a new reservation in Oklahoma is now known as the Trail of Tears.

"As many of you know, fire is sacred to the Cherokee," said Joyce Dugan, principal chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. "It seems only fitting that a flame that means peace and has been all over the world should make its way to the Cherokee homelands."

Earlier Tuesday, the torch was carried down an 18-inch-wide stretch of red carpet into downtown Dalton - the heart of America's carpet industry.

Carl Bouckaert, chief executive officer of carpetmaker Beauieu of America, lit the city's Olympic cauldron before a crowd of 3,000 at a downtown park.

Sampras, Graf skip Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) - Pete Sampras won't be making up for a mediocre season at the Olympics. Steffi Graf won't be adding to her impressive collection of championships, either.

The two top-ranked tennis players in the world withdrew from the Atlanta Games on Tuesday with injuries. Three days before the games begin, Graf pulled out with a knee problem, while Sampras cited a strained right Achilles tendon.

"This is a very unfortunate time to suffer an injury," said Sampras, whose year has included grief - his coach, Tim Gullikson, died of cancer on May 3 - and disappointment, with no major championships. His streak of Wimbledon titles ended at three when he lost to Richard Krajicek in the quarterfinals.

"I was really looking forward to competing at the Olympics. After I lost at Wimbledon, I was determined to make up for it by winning a gold medal."

A substitute was not selected, but the American men's team remains strong with Andre Agassi, MaliVai Washington - who lost to Krajicek in the Wimbledon final - and Richey Renberg.

Actually not every member of the Lane family said "Yahoo" when they won LOTTO Texas. One or two of them may have said "Yippee."

Prize: \$10,789,254.90*

Winning Numbers: 1 3 10 18 19 46

Their System: Number of grandchildren, 1. Her age, 3. Her birthday, 10/18/91 (91 became 19) and Lou and Butch's age when she was born, 46.


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"Yahoo."
"Yahoo."
"Yahoo."
"Yahoo."
"Yahoo."
"Yahoo."



THE LANE FAMILY



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AND STILL COUNTING

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Brewers join 20-run club after rout of Tigers

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Add Greg Vaughn and the Milwaukee Brewers to growing list of teams of going on run rampages this season.

Vaughn, leading the majors with 88 RBIs, hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as the Brewers overwhelmed the Detroit Tigers 20-7 Tuesday night at County Stadium.

The Brewers became the fifth team to score 20 runs, joining Minnesota (who also did it against Detroit), Montreal, Texas and the Chicago White Sox. Not since 1950, when it also happened five times, have so many clubs reached the 20-mark.

Vaughn has hit 28 home runs, the most for the Brewers since he hit 30 in 1993. Slowed by shoulder problems, he totaled 36 homers and 114 RBIs in the last two years.

"When you play hurt, it's a situation where you just can't do it. If I could walk, I was going to try and play," he said.

"There probably was a time when I should have sat down and given my

body a rest. But I tried to play through it. I probably shouldn't have sometimes, but who's to say? I think I learned a lot from that."

Jose Valentin, John Jaha and Matt Mieske also homered in the Brewers' highest-scoring game since they set a team record with 22 runs on Aug. 28, 1992, against Toronto.

Milwaukee had 18 hits, with Valentin getting four and Jaha three. Cecil Fielder, Chad Curtis and Melvin Nieves homered for Detroit.

"The game was tied at 2 before Vaughn's second career slam highlighted a seven-run fourth inning. He added an RBI single during a four-run sixth, and Milwaukee made it 17-2 in the seventh.

"It's frustrating. Guys go out and give 110 percent, but it's hard to show it when you're 27-65," losing pitcher Brian Williams said.

"Regardless of that, I don't think anyone's going to stop playing."

Rangers 6, Angels 2
Jim Abbot, getting another chance to start because of an injury to Mark

Langston, lost again for California.

Abbot (1-12) remained winless since May 2, giving up five runs in seven innings.

Darren Oliver (8-3) pitched seven strong innings and helped out a Texas rotation that had a 6.67 ERA in its previous 15 games.

Indians 10, Royals 4
Albert Belle hit his 31st home run, tying for the major league lead, and Cleveland won at Kansas City.

Belle's 225th career home run put him one behind Earl Averill for the most in Indians history. Eddie Murray drove in four runs and moved past Mel Ott into eighth place on the career RBIs list with 1,863.

Jack McDowell (8-6) improved to 5-0 lifetime at Kauffman Stadium. Chris Haney (8-7), who beat the Indians with a complete game July 1 at Jacobs Field, was tagged for seven runs and 13 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Yankees 9, Red Sox 5
Darryl Strawberry doubled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning at Fenway Park and New York

stopped Boston's six-game winning streak.

Jimmy Key (7-6) beat Roger Clemens (4-9) for the second time this month. But unlike their meeting July 1 at Yankee Stadium, which New York won 2-0, this was no pitcher's duel.

Key gave up four runs in five innings. Clemens allowed six runs in six-plus innings.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 0
Juan Guzman pitched the second shutout of his career, holding Baltimore to five singles at Camden Yards.

Guzman (9-6) walked none and lowered his ERA to 2.99 in his first shutout since 1993. Toronto sent the Orioles to their sixth loss in seven games.

The Blue Jays hit eight doubles, one short of the team record. Seven of them came against Mike Mussina (11-7).

Manny Alexander, at shortstop for the Orioles while Cal Ripken is at third base, had a tough night in the field. He was charged with an error for failing to cover second base on a steal attempt,

and also dropped the ball while trying to turn a double play.

Ripken went 0-for-4 and is hitless in eight at-bats since moving to his new position.

White Sox 11, Twins 2
Robb Ventura hit two home runs and Wilson Alvarez struck out a career-high 12 in only seven innings as Chicago won at the Metrodome.

Ventura connected for a solo shot in the eighth and a three-run drive in the ninth. He has 21 home runs this season and three multi-homer games.

Harold Baines hit his 316th home run, tying George Brett for 61st place on the career list.

Athletics 12, Mariners 5
Mark McGwire hit his 31st homer and Scott Brosius also homered as Oakland overcame a 4-0 deficit at the Coliseum.

The A's homered in their 12th straight game and lead the majors with 146 home runs.

Alex Rodriguez hit his 20th home run for Seattle. Ken Griffey Jr. struck out three times for the Mariners.

Rockies grab 7th straight victory

By The Associated Press

Marvin Freeman only wanted the same thing his fellow Rockies pitchers got.

"I was asking them the whole game, 'Where's the seven-spot that you've been giving everybody else?'" he said of his bench.

Eric Young and Andres Galarraga homered Tuesday night as Colorado beat San Francisco 5-3 and extended its winning streak to seven.

But it was the first time in 12 home games that the Rockies failed to score at least seven runs. They share the major league record with the 1938 New York Yankees.

"It was enough to win," Freeman said.

San Francisco is streaking the other way. The Giants have lost 19 of 23 and at 40-52 are the only NL West team under .500.

"The whole damn year has been like this," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "They aren't doing enough to beat us. We are doing enough to get beat."

Freeman (7-5) improved to 4-1 in his career against the Giants, giving up three runs and six hits in six innings. Bruce Ruffin got three outs for his 14th save.

Mark Leiter (4-9) allowed five runs - four earned - in six innings.

Marlins 3, Astros 2
Quilvio Veras drew a bases-loaded walk from Todd Jones (6-2) with two outs in the ninth at Joe Robbie Stadium. Florida scored the winning run without getting a hit in the ninth.

The Marlins, who set a team record with 24 hits Monday night, loaded the bases when Greg Colbrunn walked with one out, Charles Johnson walked with two outs and pinch-hitter Andre Dawson was hit by a pitch.

Yorkis Perez (3-3) pitched the ninth for the victory.

Cardinals 5, Reds 4
Ron Gant homered and Tom Pagnozzi drove in two runs as visiting St. Louis stretched its winning streak to fifth.

Run-scoring singles by Pagnozzi and Gary Gacit off Jeff Shaw (2-4) put St. Louis ahead 4-3 in the seventh and Gant hit his 15th homer in the eighth.

Donovan Osborne (9-5) allowed six hits in six innings, and Dennis Eckersley got three outs for his 15th save.

Mets 6, Phillies 3
Mark Clark (10-6) won his sixth straight, settling down after falling behind 2-0 in the first at Shea Stadium. Clark (10-6) held the Phillies to one run over the next seven innings, and John Franco finished for his 20th save.

Curt Schilling (3-4), who had won seven consecutive decisions against New York, pitched his first complete game since June 7, 1995 but dropped to 8-2 against the Mets.

Bernard Gilkey drove in three runs for New York.

Braves 3, Expos 2
In their last home game before a 18-day road trip that makes room for the Olympics in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Braves won on Chipper Jones' run-scoring single in the ninth off Tim Scott (3-5).

Atlanta extended its winning streak to five and took a nine-game lead over the second-place Expos in the NL East. Montreal has lost nine of 11.

Mark Wohlers (1-1) wasted a 2-1 lead in the ninth, allowing an RBI single to Mike Lansing.

Pirates 10, Cubs 5
Jeff King hit a three-run home run and Mark Johnson had a two-run homer to help visiting Pittsburgh stop a four-game losing streak.

King gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead in the first against Jaime Navarro (7-9) in the first inning with his 22nd homer, but Chicago's Sammy Sosa countered with another three-run homer in the bottom half, his league-leading 30th.

Denny Neagle (11-4) won his third consecutive start.

Padres 10, Dodgers 1
Bob Tewksbury (8-5) allowed one run and five hits in six innings, and visiting San Diego capitalized on four errors - two by pitcher Ramon Martinez - to score four unearned runs.

Martinez (7-4), who committed only three errors in 30 starts last season and none in his previous 12 outings this year, was charged with eight runs and seven hits in five innings, but just four runs were earned.

Tim Worrell, the younger brother of Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell, got his first major league save, allowing two hits in three shutout innings.

Brit Open needs more Americans

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) - There are countless reasons why more Americans don't play in the British Open, but Davis Love says he's yet to hear a really good one.

"If you're going to call yourself a world-class player, you can't skip this one," said Love, who will be in his 10th British Open when play begins Thursday.

"You know to have so few Americans come over to try and qualify is embarrassing," Love added. "The guys that do come - they recognize what it means. ... I think worldwide, winning this tournament would make you more recognized around the world than probably any other."

"If I could only win one major, this would be the one."

The 32-year-old American doesn't have a victory in any of the four majors and will be branded until he does as the "best player never to have won one."

He missed a putt on the final hole in this year's U.S. Open to finish tied for second with Tom Lehman, a stroke behind winner Steve Jones.

"It affected me a while and I thought about it all the time, but you go on," Love said. "That's why there's four of them a year. ... I'm not going to give up after letting one get away."

He had been close before. He tied for fourth in the '95 U.S. Open and was second in the '95 Masters. But he's never done well in Britain, a 24th-place tie his best seven years ago.

New Mexico State hit with probation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - All but one of the 15 players in the starting lineups of New Mexico State's last three NCAA tournament teams were junior college transfers.

That formula for success will have to change drastically for coach Neil McCarthy because of sanctions handed down by the NCAA on Tuesday that ban NMSU from offering scholarships to junior college transfers for two years.

The NCAA announced the sanctions after an investigation into allegations of violations into academic fraud, ethical conduct, recruiting, transfer eligibility and institutional control.

The investigation centered around a pair of former assistant coaches who allegedly provided test answers and papers for players to gain fraudulent eligibility through correspondence courses at two schools in the Southeast.

Western


DOWN

NOT EVEN TAX TITLE LIC.

 <p>1995 Aspire 3 dr. Automatic \$185 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Escort Auto, PL, PW, Tilt. cruise \$220 mo.</p>
 <p>1994 Ranger Supercab 2,800 Miles Warranty \$310 mo.</p>	 <p>1991 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible \$220 mo.</p>
 <p>1992 Chevrolet Cavalier 30,329 Miles \$156 mo.</p>	 <p>1994 Ranger XLT Cassette \$220 mo.</p>
 <p>1995 Taurus 19K Miles, ABS \$285 mo.</p>	 <p>1996 Taurus 4 dr. GL \$375 mo.</p>
 <p>1993 Cougar \$299 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Probe SE Automatic, Tinted \$285 mo.</p>
 <p>1995 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab \$245 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Mustang Coupe Red, Loaded, (NAP) \$310 mo.</p>
 <p>1996 Taurus Wagon LX Loaded, 5,000 miles \$440 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Windstar 7 Passenger \$373 mo.</p>
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U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Sorting Out Campaign Finance Reform

If I were going to give a title to the campaign finance reform legislation under consideration in the Senate now, I would call it "The Incumbent Protection Act of 1996," because that is what its limitations on expenditures would accomplish.

Campaign finance reform is one of those seemingly simple issues that becomes complicated on closer examination.

We should not limit campaign contributions across the board in the way that currently is being suggested. Any limit of this kind, voluntary or otherwise, would favor incumbents because it would inhibit the right of a challenger to go out and raise more campaign funds than an incumbent who already enjoys greater name recognition. Challengers would have no way of overcoming that very real disadvantage. We want to level the playing field, not tilt it.

That said, there are a number of common-sense prin-

ciples I believe can be invoked in order to strengthen the current campaign finance law and make it more equitable.

* I support the idea of requiring that 60 percent of a congressional candidate's campaign funds be raised from individuals within his or her home state. This rule would ensure that the people of each state have the ultimate say in the outcome of their congressional elections.

* I support limiting the use of personal wealth to finance campaigns. Right now there are no limits on the amount of personal wealth a candidate can spend on his or her own political campaign. Such candidates also are entitled to go out and raise campaign contributions, after the fact, and repay themselves. This is inherently inequitable. I think we can fairly, and constitutionally, set a limit on the amount for which such candidates can be reimbursed for up-front expenditures from their personal pocketbooks.

* I support limiting political action committee (PAC) donations to the same amount as individuals are entitled to donate to a candidate. The vast majority of PACs are cooperative, grassroots efforts within a specific group, or company, such as a teachers' association, a union or a tax-limitation group. Most people who contribute to PACs give small amounts of money. If someone wants to participate in the process, they should be encouraged.

* I support the idea of doing away with the congressional franking privilege for mass mailings during election years. I do not use and have never used the franking privilege for mass mailings at any time. It is, "frankly," an advantage for incumbents provided at taxpayer expense which should be canceled.

Campaign finance reform is a work in progress. But this is a plus — not a weakness. The ability to fine tune and improve the political process while preserving our basic democratic institutions is one of the great strengths of America.

Texas Mexican railway becomes key competitor

By The Associated Press
For all its 122-year life, Texas Mexican Railway Co. did nothing but haul cargo back and forth the 140 miles between Corpus Christi and Laredo, perhaps the shortest freight line in Texas.

But now, because of an asterisk in Union Pacific Corp.'s \$3.9 billion takeover of Southern Pacific Rail Corp., tiny Tex Mex has a chance to grow - and become a key competitor in ferrying goods to the lucrative Mexican market.

"This merger was an opportunity or a death blow," Larry Fields, Tex Mex's president, told the Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal. "As it turned out, it was an opportunity for us."

Why? The Texas Railroad Commission, shippers, and chemical companies and refineries up and down the Gulf Coast opposed the giant acquisition, saying the new railroad's 11,000 miles of Texas track would choke any competition.

The Surface Transportation Board, the new federal agency that oversees rail deals, disagreed. It approved the

takeover two weeks ago.

But the board threw the state a bone: Tex Mex got rights to run trains along 420 miles of Union Pacific's track from Corpus Christi right through Houston and ending in Beaumont.

The extra length triples Tex Mex's run. But more important, it gives Tex Mex the opportunity to pick up goods from Mexico in Laredo, haul them to Beaumont and then send them to points north and east along track owned by Kansas City Southern Industries Inc., which bought 49 percent of Tex Mex a year ago.

And, of course, the plan would work in reverse, as well, with goods going from Beaumont south to Mexico.

Currently, Tex Mex runs about 48,000 rail cars a year, mostly carrying grain, waste material and paper products from Corpus Christi

up to the Mexican border in Nuevo Laredo. From there, the cargo usually is picked up by a Mexican train and often ends up in Mexico City or Guadalajara.

Kansas City Southern and Transportacion Maritima Mexicana, a Mexican transportation company that owns the other 51 percent of Tex Mex, say they have even bigger plans for the Mexican market. The two companies have joined to bid on a section of Mexico's public railway system, which is scheduled to be auctioned off to private bidders early next year. They have their eyes set on tracks that start - fortuitously enough - in Nuevo Laredo.

"With the increased importance of Mexico to the Texas economy," says a railroad commission spokesman, "the success of that railroad is absolutely critical."

Indian music and dance show to entertain visitors during Olympics

By LILLIE-BETH BRINKMAN

The Daily Oklahoman
ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) - Look for Tom Mauchahty-Ware of Anadarko and his musical group this summer at the Olympics in Atlanta.

He'll either be strumming the blues on his guitar, playing his Indian flute or dancing in traditional costume with friends and family.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has invited Mauchahty-Ware's American Indian Music and Dance Show to entertain visitors during the Olympics in downtown Atlanta. His group will entertain visitors twice a day from July 29 to Aug. 3 on the Southern Crossroads stage.

Visitors to that stage may see performances by his blues band, Tommy Ware and the Blues Nation; solos of his flute playing; or tribal dancing featuring mostly Kiowa and Comanche Indians, demonstrating the dances from their history.

Barbara Warner with the Indian Affairs Commission in Oklahoma City said she doesn't know of any other Indian group in Oklahoma invited to perform.

"It's a big deal," she said.

But Mauchahty-Ware said neither the exposure nor the money the group receives performing around the country is as important as giving credit to the tribal elders who taught him the art of music and making sure the show is historically accurate, down to the dances and costumes.

"I don't think the public deserves an announcer who will walk up there and tell them a lie," he said. "I believe the guy in charge of the show should look them right in the eye and tell them where he learned the dances."

Mauchahty-Ware, 47, learned flute-playing from his uncle, the renowned Doc Tate Nevaquaya, who died earlier this year; and the late Everett Cozad, among others. He also tipped his hat to what he learned about the blues by listening jazz greats such as Muddy Waters and B.B. King, whose style his blues band uses.

"I feel real good that I'm just able to follow in the footsteps," he said. "If I touch people and let them enjoy what I'm doing, it's more important than the paycheck."

He said he has always wanted to

be a part of the Olympics somehow, and is excited about this summer's opportunity.

Mauchahty-Ware's flute-playing has been featured in soundtracks such as for the television movie "Son of the Morning Star," an ABC miniseries. His tapes are sold in several places throughout the country.

He has performed all his life and started his son, now 13, dancing with him almost as soon as he could walk. Other members of his family, including his brother, perform with him.

"It's a natural thing in our family to be in tribal attire," Mauchahty-Ware said. "It's very important for Native people to be who they really are, rather than brownskin people in society."

He said it bothers him to see Hollywood films portraying all Indian tribes the same or mixing one tribe's music with another's costume and another's language.

"All of us know the difference. The Indian people now the difference, but Hollywood can pull the wool over people's lives," he said, adding things are improving a little.

He said that in the Old West, all Indians didn't say "How"; they didn't start scalping people, but the French did; they didn't instantly become warriors when they came of age; and it was impossible to see 30 Indians felled by one six-shooting gun, as portrayed in many old Westerns.

His dance show seeks to enlighten about how real Indians lived.

"We use comedy to let the public laugh about it," Mauchahty-Ware said.

Parents save son from alligator

By TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - Helio and Maria Teixeira didn't think twice when they saw their 7-year-old son fall from his bicycle into the jaws of an alligator - they jumped in and wrestled the boy away.

"It's instinct, not a matter of thinking," Helio Teixeira said of jumping on the gator's back and wrenching at its jaws. "I took the mouth of alligator and tried to open it, but it was impossible. Then it went under water. It was our worst moment."

Alexandre, in stable condition

Tuesday, suffered about a dozen puncture wounds, a punctured lung and two broken ribs in the attack Saturday.

His father was unhurt, and his 110-pound mother had a hand heavily damaged where the alligator bit her.

"I put my hands into the mouth, and he took my hand and tried to pull me," she said. "Then he let me loose."

The family, tourists from Sao Paulo, Brazil, was bicycling along the Shark Valley trail in Everglades National Park when the accident occurred. The father and two other children escaped injury.

"We were just 10 or 15 meters (about 30 to 45 feet) along when our son fell off his bike," the boy's mother said. "His sister saw it and yelled 'the alligator is coming!'"

She said Alexandre told her he

could feel the alligator press down on him, hold him tightly and then finally release him after taking him under water.

Park authorities said they believed it was the first time a visitor had been attacked by an alligator since the park was established in 1947. The 15-mile Shark Valley trail was closed to cyclists and hikers pending an investigation.

The trail offers glimpses of Everglades sawgrass meadows and a wide array of wildlife, including deer, egrets, soft-shelled turtles - and lots of alligators.

Park ranger Warren Griffith said rangers have identified the alligator they believe was involved in the attack and will keep it under surveillance. He said the gator so far has not demonstrated unusual or aggressive behavior.

Republicans seek Laney's gavel, seat

AUSTIN (AP) - State Republicans not only want Pete Laney's gavel, they want his seat in the House of Representatives.

Laney, D-Hale Center, has served almost 24 years in the Legislature and is expected to seek his third term as Speaker.

If Republicans can win a majority in the House, they'll be able to name their own speaker. Democrats now have an 86-64 advantage in the House.

Laney's bid for reelection is one of 27 races the GOP says is winnable this fall.

A Republican group has spent about \$10,000 to send out 15,000 letters to voters in Laney's district of 12 West Texas counties. The district has voted heavy Republican in recent national elections.

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Report Card on the Health of Mothers and Children for the State of Texas



	1988 Past State Population 16,667,291	1994 Current State Population 18,378,185	2000 Goal (est.) State Pop. 20,344,813	Grade	Comments
Health Indicators	live births 303,314	live births 321,088	live births (est.) 336,500		
Women receiving adequate prenatal care.	52.5%	67.7%	65%	A+	Has exceeded the year 2000 goal!
Pregnant teenagers. (13-17 years of age.)	39.2 per 1,000 females 13-17 yrs.	41.5 per 1,000 females 13-17 yrs.	38.5 per 1,000 females 13-17 yrs.	F	This must stop; conference requested.
Repeat births to teen mothers. (13-17 years of age.)	15.5%	13.1%	14.0%	A+	Has dropped below year 2000 goal!
Mothers who breastfeed at the hospital.	49.6%	54.3% (1993 figure)	75% 50% breast-feeding at 6 mo.	B	Shows promise.
Babies born in Texas who are low birth-weight. (babies weighing less than 5.5 lbs at birth)	6.9% of all births	7.0% of all births	6% of all births	C	Not working up to potential.
Babies who die in the first year of life.	9 deaths per 1,000 live births	7.1 deaths per 1,000 live births	7 deaths per 1,000 live births	A	Good work - almost there.
Children (ages 1-5) tested and diagnosed with anemia in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program.	45.2% (based on 1991 figures)	20.5% (based on 1995 figures)	15%	B	Has made great progress in this area.
Immunized 2-year-olds.	41.6% (of those in 1989-90 state survey)	55%	90%	C	Working hard - needs improvement.

A = Excellent
B = Good
C = Passing
F = Failing

Additional comments: Even though infant mortality is improving, needs to work harder at overcoming obstacles resulting in low birth-weight babies.

Record of subject progress furnished by the Bureau of Women & Children, PRISM.

Health of women, children shows improvement in six major areas

AUSTIN -- Report cards are in, and the records evaluate more than just reading, writing and arithmetic. A new Texas Department of Health (TDH) report card, which highlights the health of the state's women and children, shows improvement in six of eight key areas.

Health indicators with good grades show that more mothers received an adequate number of prenatal visits, the immunization rate for young children is up, fewer infants died before their first birthday and repeat pregnancies among teen-age mothers decreased in 1994 compared with figures from 1988. This six-year span is used for comparison with the goals set for the year 2000, which is six years from 1994.

The percentage of pregnant women in Texas receiving an adequate number of prenatal visits rose from 52.5 percent to 67.7 percent. This figure exceeds the goal for the year 2000, which is 65 percent.

Infant mortality dropped from 9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1988 to 7.1 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1994. Goal for the year 2000 is 7 deaths per 1,000 live births.

And the number of repeat pregnancies among teen mothers fell from 15.5 to 13.1 per 1,000 total population. The 1994 figure also exceeds the goal for the year 2000 of 14 per 1,000 total population.

TDH programs that identify children at nutritional risk also show

a decrease of more than 50 percent in the rate of anemia in these children within four years. The rates dropped from 45.2 percent of children ages 1 to 5 diagnosed with anemia in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program in 1991 to 20.5 percent in 1995. Anemia in children, usually caused by inadequate nutrition, can slow brain growth and cause learning difficulties.

Following the intense immunization initiative Shots Across Texas, the levels for the basic immunization series rose from 41.6 percent of 2-year-old children born 1987-88 to 55 percent in 1994.

An even more encouraging figure came from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 1995 that put the Texas immunization rate for children from 19 to 35 months at 71 percent. The U.S. level was estimated to be 75 percent during the same time.

Recommendation for the year 2000 is to increase immunization levels for the basic series among 90 percent of children under age 2 and 95 percent of children in licensed child care facilities and grades K-12.

On the other end of the chart, the increase in the number of teen-age women age 13 to 17 who are pregnant is one area that needs critical attention. The state rate for teen pregnancy increased from 39.2 per 1,000 female teens in 1988 to 41.5 per 1,000 in 1994 despite the fact that repeat pregnancies among teen

mothers fell. Goal for the year 2000 is 38.5 per 1,000 female teens. Teen-age mothers are at a higher risk for having a low birth-weight baby than other women.

Also, the number of Texas infants delivered at low birth weight -- under 5.5 pounds -- increased slightly during the same time period, rising from 6.9 percent to 7 percent. Babies born with a low birth weight often need expensive medical care and are at high risk for developmental problems.

"Better health outcomes don't just happen," said Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health. "They are the result of many people and organizations working together for concrete improvements."

Women who get early and regular prenatal care, for instance, are more likely to take care of themselves during their pregnancy and have healthier babies.

Another indicator is the percentage of mothers who breast-feed their newborns at the hospital. The numbers rose from 49.6 percent in 1988 to 54.3 percent in 1993, the last year for which statistics are available in this area.

"We need to do more than just make Texans aware of health problems," said Dr. Smith. "We need to educate the public about what they can do to be healthier and to have healthier children."

Pie bakers are invited to enter original recipes at Tri-State Fair

Talented pie bakers are invited to enter the new Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust Championship at this year's Amarillo Tri-State Fair. Winners will be awarded over \$250 in prizes.

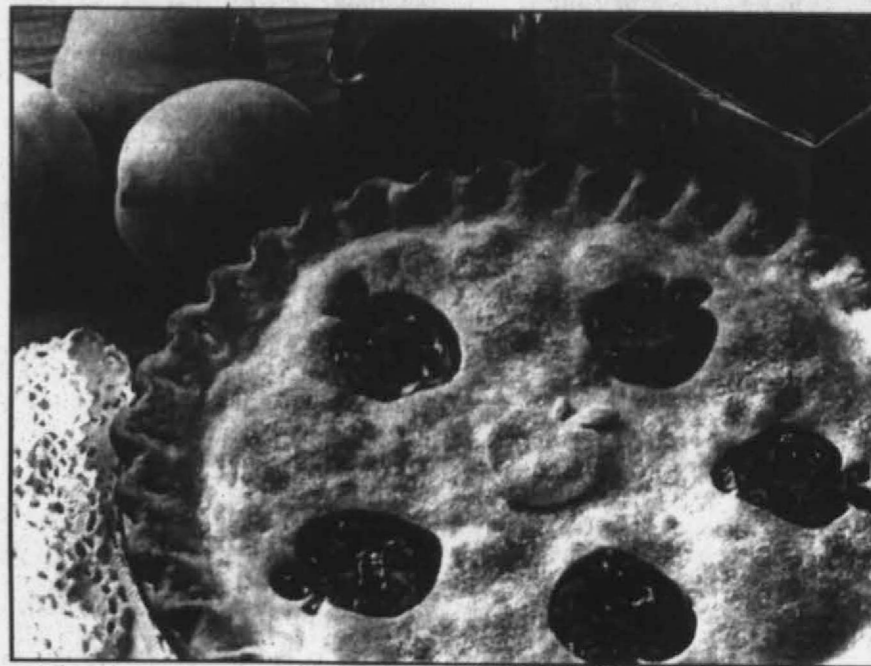
Bake your favorite two-crust fruit pie using Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts. And for the first time at the fair, that perfect pie will be awarded \$125 and an engraved silver pie server. Second and third prize winners will receive \$75 and \$50 respectively plus all winners will receive a ribbon, an award certificate and an apron.

All pies must use one package of Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts (two crusts), include fruit in the filling and be baked in a nine-inch pie pan or a nine or ten-inch tart pan. Recipes will be judged on taste (30%), appearance (25%), originality and creativity (25%), ease of preparation (10%), and general appeal (10%).

For a surprisingly simple yet beautiful dessert, try this recipe for Peach Melba Pie. It's a fresh blend of peaches and raspberries that was a winner in last year's contest at the Maryland State Fair.

For further information about entering the refrigerated pie crust championship, contact the fair entry department.

PEACH MELBA PIE
1 pkg. Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
4 cups sliced fresh or frozen peaches, thawed, drained
1 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed, drained
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons raspberry-flavored liqueur or orange juice
1 tablespoon cold butter, cut into small pieces
Milk
Sugar
Melba Sauce
1 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed, drained



PEACH MELBA PIE

2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon raspberry-flavored liqueur or orange juice
1 quart (4 cups) vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan.

In large bowl, combine 4 cups peaches and 1 cup raspberries. In small bowl, combine 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and 1 teaspoon orange peel; mix well. Add to fruit mixture, toss gently. Pour into pie crust-lined pan. Drizzle 2 tablespoons liqueur over filling; dot with butter. Top with second crust and flute; cut slits or decorative cutouts in several places. If desired, brush top crust with milk; sprinkle with small amount of sugar.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour 15 minutes to 1 hour 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

Meanwhile, in blender or food processor bowl with metal blade, combine all sauce ingredients; blend until smooth. To remove seeds, strain raspberry mixture into bowl, pressing with back of spoon; discard seeds. Refrigerate.

To serve, top each serving with ice cream; drizzle with melba sauce. If desired, garnish with fresh raspberries and mint leaves.
8 servings.

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Penny is subject of hearing

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - First, they mess with the dollar, trying to get Americans to use an oversized quarter. Then they start printing \$100 bills that look like play money. And now they talk about doing away with the penny.

Benjamin Franklin would have been appalled. "A nickel saved is a nickel earned?" Would your loved one murmur, "A dime for your thoughts?" There has been a U.S. penny since 1792 and it hasn't gone the way of its mates in Australia and New Zealand.

"Future of the Penny" was the subject of a hearing Tuesday called by Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del. Sure, he denied that he wanted to do away with the penny, but you could tell he didn't mean it.

"We have no legislation in hand and no present intention of offering any on this subject," insisted Castle, chairman of House Banking domestic and international monetary policy subcommittee.

But two minutes later he dropped the other penny loafer. "The time will come (when) it will no longer make practical or economic sense to continue producing a coin that does not circulate and whose costs outweigh its benefits."

Incredible. Can Congress also replace "One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns. If you have no daughters, give them to your sons"?

Castle, of course, is the man who last week introduced a bill calling for no fewer than 50 new designs for the quarter, commemorating each of the states.

Americans love pennies. They hoard so many of them.

In the past 30 years, the General Accounting Office's J. William Gadsby testified, the U.S. Mint put 288 billion pennies into circulation and it estimates that only 132 billion are in use.

What happened to the rest? Well, they are in jars and sacks, they've been made into bas relief bracelets picturing the Golden Gate Bridge. They hang from ears, rest in loafers, get flattened on railroad tracks, are thrown into fountains, end up in fuse boxes and roll down grates.

The penny's status has fallen so low, stores leave them out in help-yourself boxes. Does anybody bend down to pick up a penny anymore?

"We checked whether there was any validity to the point being raised that it probably costs more than a penny to make a penny," said Gadsby.

Not so. It costs 0.8 cents, counting transportation and other overhead such as costs of retirement for employees in civil service, the GAO calculated.

Four surveys between 1990 and 1995 indicated the majority of the public either supported retaining the penny or believing the penny was useful.

Asked her opinion, Eleanor Brookes of Silver Spring, Md., said: "I like them. It always makes me feel I'm getting a bargain when something is 98 cents instead being rounded off to a dollar."

Said speech and hearing pathologist Janice Heller Bass: "Of course they would round out prices to a higher sum. What would happen to these wonderful sale prices, \$12.98, \$7.99, \$5.46? That's supposed to make you think you paying less than you are actually paying."

The hearing attracted mostly lobbyists. "Americans for Common Cents" and the American Zinc Association were represented. The latter's interest is understandable: a penny, the copper of old, is 97.5 percent zinc.

"Elimination of the penny would lead to higher prices," the zinc folks said. "It will hurt charitable causes. ... Recently, the Dallas-based Kindness Foundation raised over \$14,400, a penny at a time, for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing."

Only Castle and two other congressmen showed up for the hearing. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a member of the subcommittee, handed Castle two pennies just before the hearing, saying he was sorry to miss it "but here is my two cents worth."



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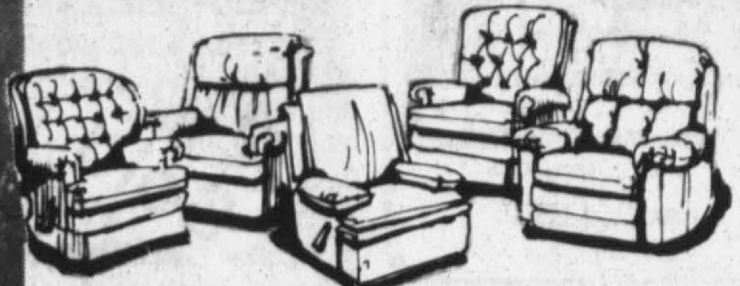
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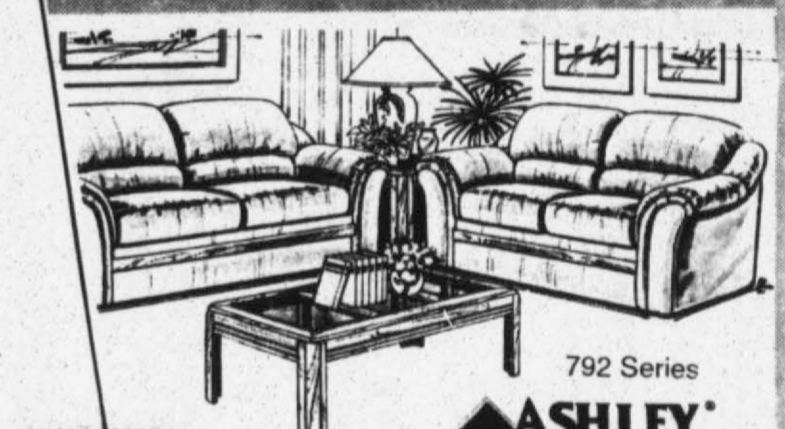


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Texas crop report

Rains only drop in bucket

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Scattered showers fell across the state's surviving pasture forage, but the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that with record-breaking temperatures, these showers are only a drop in a bucket.

"The showers are a wonderful blessing, but we need to continue to get some in order to help things," said Bill Botard of Fredericksburg, Gillespie County Extension agent.

The Texas Hill Country received an average of 1.6 inches, said Botard. Some people received nothing and some received two inches. He said it was just a matter of location.

West Texas also welcomed showers and thunderstorms, but is still in a drought condition.

"We had very scattered showers around the county, but the temperatures were well in the upper 90s with some wind," said Charles Neeb of Fort Stockton, district Extension director.

Showers out near El Paso are beginning to perk up the dormant forages, but Neeb says they are still a long way from having normal rainfall.

"Forage is coming back and production is back in, but rain is just now starting to revive the pastures," Neeb said.

He said they are still getting some rainfall, but the showers are scattered.

"We've gotten from one inch to three inches. It has been spotty, but across the whole district," Neeb said. "We haven't had any widespread showers."

He went on to say that far West Texas received from two to nine inches of rainfall last week. This rainfall has significantly helped the forage situation, he says.

Areas of northwestern Texas received slightly more rainfall with an average of two inches, but Scott Durham of San Angelo, Extension district director, reported that the rain was dispersed throughout the district.

These rains across Texas were welcome; however, they did not offer much help for pastures and forages because of the extremely high temperatures.

"With temperatures in the high 90s and 100s the rain makes things look better, but doesn't allow it to grow," Botard said.

The northern portions of the state did welcome a few scattered sprinkles, says Randy Upshaw of

Dallas, district Extension director. "Temperatures cooled off somewhat down to the 90s in Cooke County, but we have had hot to mild conditions all week with short-lived showers in isolated areas," Upshaw said.

Additionally, Upshaw said the rains will help his district, but they are still in a desperate drought situation.

"In areas where we got rain, the pastures will get some level of growth and greening to revive the forages," Upshaw said. "However, we are still six to eight inches behind normal rainfall and going into what is considered the driest months of the year."

Upshaw added that even though the grass is adequate, hay cuttings are still short of last year.

Since regular rains are unseasonal, only pastures with little or no livestock will benefit from the recent rains.

"If there is a place that is lightly stocked it might help, but not without a follow-up rain because of the heat that we have been having," said Wayne Sholtz of Hondo, Medina County Extension agent.

He went on to say that the moisture will not significantly improve the livestock situation any because no one seems to be getting any intense or continuous rainfall.

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

PANHANDLE: Moisture adequate. Pastures benefiting from rain. Livestock in good condition. Corn silking. Cotton squaring; some just beginning to bloom. Peanuts pegging. Onion and potato harvest slowed by rain. Sugarbeets in good condition.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures remain dry. Forage completely gone; feed too expensive to dry lot cattle. Liquidations continue. Harvesting of sorghum and corn gaining momentum; irrigated fields yields above average. Scattered showers.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture very short. Pastures making good growth; some still dormant. Limited hay supplies being harvested. Cattle in good condition; herd reduction continues. Corn and grain harvest in full swing. Cotton plants maturing rapidly.

SOUTH TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures and ranges improved due to some rains. Sorghum in fair condition. Cotton and corn in fair condition. Irrigation water supplies low. Citrus crop progressing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture short. Pastures and ranges in fair condition. Wheat harvest complete. Corn and sorghum making good progress; little insect activity. Cotton crop still young. Onion harvest in full swing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture short to very short. Pasture and range conditions continue to suffer from drought and high temperatures. Hauling water to cattle. Fire conditions critical. Cotton condition improved. Sorghum rated fair to good. Scattered showers.

NORTH TEXAS: Moisture very short to adequate. Pastures improved with recent rains. Hay cuttings short of last year. Cattle being fed next year's hay. Sweet potatoes need rain. Peaches failed; yield below average. Crops maturing rapidly. Scattered showers.

EAST TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures in poor to fair condition. Hay yields remain normal. Cattle condition fair. Stock ponds critical. Vegetable harvest near completion. Fall garden preparation under way. Native pecan crops fair to good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures extremely dry; moisture needed. Livestock in fair condition. Cotton bollworm active; fields being treated. Cotton squaring; setting bolls. Terrible year for crops. Scattered thunderstorms across district.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture very short to short. Pasture and range conditions deteriorating daily. Livestock remain in fair condition. Corn and sorghum needing soil moisture badly. Fruit harvest almost non-existent. Pecan crop average at best. Scattered showers.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture very short. Forage growth being reduced due to hot, dry weather. Pastures overgrazed. Cattle being culled. Forage production one-third of normal. Cantaloupes and watermelons being harvested.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Moisture very short to adequate. Pastures need moisture; cattle market depressed; feeding continues. Cotton being irrigated. Grain sorghum, watermelons, and hay being harvested. Pecans suffering from drought. Vegetable harvest continues.

State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A proposal passed by the state Senate Education Committee would eliminate tenure — the lifetime guarantee of employment for some college professors and a "carrot" often used to attract the best faculty.

The proposal, which is only a proposal, could strip tenure from professors at public colleges and universities or fire them if they are rated poorly for two consecutive years by peers and students, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Mary Burgan, general secretary of the Washington, D.C.-based American Association of University Professors, said that eliminating tenure would have "a chilling effect on the Texas faculty and a chilling effect on the state's ability to recruit."

An education committee member, Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, disputed claims by educators' group that killing tenure would hurt faculty recruitment.

"What this is saying is, if you're a bad professor, don't come to Texas," Sibley told the *American-Statesman*, adding that the proposal is not a response to abuses of the tenure system, but addresses a growing belief that tenure has outlived its purpose.

David Merkowitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, said an "extreme intervention" like eliminating tenure "can do extraordinary damage to Texas universities."

Presently, the Texas A&M Uni-

versity System is under a regents' directive to revise policies so tenured professors could be removed for poor performance. University of Texas President Robert Berdahl said he favors a post-tenure review that would help professors identify their strengths and improve on their weaknesses.

Reform Party Ballots Mailed

The Reform Party sent out a million presidential nominating questionnaires last week naming Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm as "the potential candidates most frequently mentioned," but Reform Party members can write in any name they wish. Lamm formally announced his candidacy on July 9.

The questionnaires were mailed to people who signed petitions to get the Reform Party on the general election ballot. Party members will have until July 20 to mail in a response.

Candidates who qualify for nomination will be allowed to speak to a Reform Party convention Aug. 11 in Long Beach, Calif.

The name of the nominee will be announced Aug. 18 at a Reform Party meeting in Valley Forge, Pa.

Ruling: Adultery Not Protected

Adultery is not protected by the constitutional right to privacy, the Texas Supreme Court declared last week.

The ruling was against a Sherman police officer who was denied a promotion because of an affair with another man's wife.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Greg Abbott, concludes that the right to privacy "does not include the right to maintain a sexual relationship with the spouse of someone else" but stipulated that the court's decision does not mean that the government is free "to engage in intrusive investigation methods to determine the sexual practices of individuals."

Uribe Vows to Dissolve RRC

Texas Railroad Commission candidate Hector Uribe of Brownsville says he intends to work on dissolving the three-member panel if he is

elected Nov. 5.

He said the offices of the three commissioners are "historical anachronisms" that need justification.

Uribe, who is running against Republican commission chairman Carole Keeton Rylander, acknowledged the passage of a constitutional amendment would be necessary to close the agency, but he said the commissioners' jobs could go unfunded in the meantime.

He also said, if elected, he would accept a fraction of the \$79,000 annual salary while trying to transfer the agency's duties to the Department of Public Safety, the Transportation Department and the Public Utility Commission.

Uribe, a Democrat, served in the Texas Senate from 1981 to 1990 and in the Texas House from 1978 to 1981.

Other Capital Highlights

A report released last week by the state Senate Economic Development Committee says school property tax abatements granted to businesses are hurting both poor and wealthy school districts. The committee adopted a recommendation that will encourage the 1977 Legislature to find alternatives to the abatements as a way to attract business to Texas. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, has never been a fan of tax abatements.

Literacy projects in Houston, Bryan, Beaumont, Bastrop, Decatur, Mount Pleasant, Devine, Midland, Marble Falls and Paris will share \$150,000 in grant money from the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. Gov. George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush said the grants were part of their campaign to improve literacy in Texas.

An Austin state district judge has granted a temporary injunction to prevent the "Republic of Texas" group from filing bogus liens. Attorney General Dan Morales has said bogus liens filed by the group are clogging the state's property record system. One lien, filed in February, was filed against all state property, the Associated Press reported.

One looks back with appreciation to the brilliant teachers, but with gratitude to those who touched our human feelings. The curriculum is so much necessary raw material, but warmth is a vital element for the growing plant and for the soul of a child.

—Carl Jung

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