

The Hereford Brand



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Back to School Police officers receive training in ways to prevent criminal activity

By SHERRI MARTIN
 Staff Writer

In order to become more active in crime prevention, the Hereford Police Department is sponsoring a crime prevention practitioner's training course.

The course is being taught by Larry Payne, state instructor from the Dumas Police Department. It is accredited through the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

Participants in the course are Capt. Pat Michael, Officers Carol Keyes and Randy Stribling of the Hereford Police Department; Deputies J.D. High and Jesse Garcia of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department and Officer Gary Robertson of the Panhandle Police Department.

"In Texas, to be a crime prevention practitioner, police officers must go through a two-week training course," Michael said.

As part of their training, participants conducted a residential security survey on the E.B. Black House on Wednesday.

The house was chosen because of the wood siding exterior. Earlier, participants conducted surveys on a business and residence with brick exterior, Michael said.

While pretending the historical site was a place of residence, participants evaluated the outside perimeter, exterior and interior of the house.

Michael pointed out that shrubbery and fences were natural barriers that told people to stay off the property.

"For security reasons, keep shrubbery trimmed low and trees trimmed up," Michael said.

Homeowners don't want to create areas where the intruder can hide, he said.

Fences should be tall, in good repair and have gates with locking mechanisms, he said.

In evaluating the exterior, Michael said, practitioners concentrate on all points of entry. They look at how doors and windows are constructed and how



Keeping the criminals away

Crime happens every day in Hereford and law enforcement officers are working towards keeping these criminals away. Several local law enforcement officers have been participating in a crime prevention practitioner's training course this week. Officers conducted a residential security survey on the E.B. Black House on Wednesday. Here, Larry Payne, second from right, state instructor from the Dumas Police Department, points out that shrubbery around windows should be trimmed low to avoid letting criminals hide in shrubbery.

easily they can be broken into. He said dead bolt locks are a good idea on exterior doors that lead into a residence.

Michael said windows should be installed with a second locking mechanism. In pointing out different types of windows, he said storm windows are an adequate security measure.

Michael said one of the cheapest and most effective deterrents of crime is good lighting. In most cases, a well lighted area deters criminals.

"Criminals seek out dark areas where they can lurk," he said.

As in the mock survey of the E.B. Black House, crime prevention officers look for ways to prevent crime through site evaluations. After completing the evaluation, they make recommendations to the homeowner to make the house more secure for personal and property security.

In a business setting, Michael said, practitioners train employees

on the prevention of robberies and shoplifting and heighten the awareness of those situations.

"We are becoming training experts on business and residential security," Michael said.

Another part of the training concentrates on crime prevention for senior citizens, he said.

In early May, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and local law enforcement officers signed an agreement for the Deaf Smith County Triad Association.

Triad is an alliance among the police department, sheriff department and senior citizens concerned with preventing crimes on the elderly.

An advisory council called Seniors and Law Enforcement Together (SALT) was formed to study ways to protect the elderly. Officer Keyes represents the police department, he said.

The police department receives feedback from senior citizens. In return, he said, the department

makes recommendations for crime prevention in their community. "It's a two-way street," Michael said. "We tell them what we know and they tell us what they know."

Participants will also be trained in electronic alarm systems.

"In the area of electronic alarms, we do not endorse specific electronic alarm systems nor are we affiliated with any companies that sell them," Michael said.

Michael said he has received several reports alleging that a sales representative from an electronic alarm company told prospective customers that the company is affiliated with the police department.

"That is simply not true," he said. Michael said the police department responds to all types of alarms in the city, whether the alarms were installed by an individual or a company.

"That's the only context in which

(See CRIME, Page 2)

Treasury building damaged in blaze

By LAURA MECKLER
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury officials are inspecting their historic Pennsylvania Avenue building today, calculating how seriously a fire damaged the 150-year-old structure and when employees can safely return.

"We won't know until we see what the damage is," said Calvin Mitchell, spokesman for the Treasury Department, headquartered about 100 yards from the east portico of the White House.

The building's roof caught fire Wednesday afternoon, forcing hundreds of government workers to evacuate at about 4:45 p.m. It took firefighters about 3-1/2 hours to bring the blaze under control, and they were on the scene into the morning putting out hot spots.

District of Columbia Fire Chief Otis J. Latin said today most fire equipment was being removed from the scene, although two companies would remain to monitor the situation.

Latin also said the Environmental Protection Agency planned to investigate reports that some asbestos material may have been involved in

the fire. Until that assessment is complete, no one will be permitted in the building, said Norman Foote, a Treasury security official.

Latin said arson units from both the fire department and the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating the cause of the fire, although officials suspect it was related to restoration work being done on the roof.

The area remained cordoned off to vehicles, worsening the area's rush-hour traffic jams that already have been worse since the Secret Service closed Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House several months ago for security purposes.

The damaged building has mostly offices, including the office of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin on the third floor. No money is stored or printed there.

The roof of the five-story building was destroyed, and there was heavy smoke and water damage to the fifth floor. There was moderate smoke damage on the third and fourth floors and light damage on the bottom two levels, said Carl Meyers, a spokesman for the Secret Service.

Powell supposedly eyeing Cabinet job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Colin Powell has said repeatedly that he doesn't want to be vice president, but the author of a new book on the 1996 presidential campaign says Powell does want to be secretary of state.

Bob Woodward, a veteran Washington Post reporter and editor, told CNN's "Larry King Live" Wednesday that when he talked with Bob Dole for his new book, "The Choice," Dole said Powell "wouldn't make a bad secretary of state."

Woodward added that the retired general is interested in the Cabinet post, a tidbit he said he learned too late to include in his book.

"Someone who can speak with authority recently told me that if Dole won and Dole offered Powell secretary of state, No. 1 cabinet post, that Powell would accept," said Woodward.

Officials from the Dole campaign

couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Bill Smullen, spokesman for Powell, said he would not confirm or deny the report.

"I can tell you it's true that he does not want to be vice president," he said. "Beyond that, I'd rather not comment."

Woodward, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Watergate scandal, also said he's intrigued by the Clinton administration's problems explaining White House staffers' collection of hundreds of FBI files, including those of a number of prominent Republicans.

Mindful of the never identified Watergate source "Deep Throat," Woodward said he's "waiting for the call from someone on the inside, saying 'I want to talk.'"

Spring TAAS scores for district show increases, decreases

By GARRY WESNER
 Managing Editor

Preliminary TAAS scores for Hereford's public schools are in and, in the words of Assistant Superintendent Nena Veazey, the results are a "mixed bag" -- including radical declines in scores on one campus.

The numbers were formally presented to trustees during Tuesday's regular board meeting. Mrs. Veazey reviewed the preliminary figures with The Hereford Brand last week.

Students in Hereford and across the state take the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests each year in third through eighth grades, then take an exit-level test in 10th grade that is required for graduation.

All students are tested in reading and math each year, while writing tests are given in fourth, eighth and 10th grades.

In addition, eighth-graders took the second of two benchmark TAAS tests in social studies and science. Those tests were given this year and last year to establish levels before the test is counted on the district reports next year.

Mrs. Veazey said the district has asked the Texas Education Agency to re-score the tests taken by third-graders at Northwest Primary School, which showed dramatic declines in comparison to the Spring 1995 tests.

Reading scores at Northwest showed 57 percent of third-graders passed the test, while the math test showed only 47 percent passing. Last year, 70 percent of students at Northwest passed the reading test, while 76 percent passed the math test.

Mrs. Veazey said benchmark tests conducted among the students who took the Northwest TAAS tests this

spring showed results should have been higher.

"This class has shown more success on the TAAS objectives than this," she said.

"Everything else is stable or we saw improvement," she said.

Test scores reported to the district included overall results by grade, as well as a breakdown of grade scores by four population groups -- White, Hispanic, African-American and Economically Disadvantaged.

Last year, Hereford High School received a low-performing designation in part because the passing rate among economically disadvantaged students taking the math exit-level test was below state standards.

This year, the state requires at least 30 percent of students in each population group pass each section of the TAAS. If not, the affected campus risks being deemed "low-performing."

Last year, the state required a 25 percent passing rate by each population group.

However, Mrs. Veazey said, even with the higher passing rate among population groups, "we don't have any date that would justify lower-performing campus" status.

Under those state standards, individual campuses are ranked in three categories. Campuses with deficiencies in test scores or other areas are ranked as academically unacceptable, or low-performing. Campuses which meet basic standards are academically acceptable, while campuses exceeding those standards by specified amounts are found to be exemplary.

Mrs. Veazey said there is a possibility Hereford could have at least one exemplary campus this year.

Those same accreditation standards apply to districts as a whole in addition to individual campuses.

Mrs. Veazey said the numbers are considered preliminary because TEA will review the TAAS scores and double-check them with enrollment records of each campus in the district.

Campus test results will not include scores of children who enrolled there after about mid-October 1995.

However, she said, that adjustment typically does not affect scores very much.

Following are TAAS test results presented by campus and grade. Included are results broken down by population sub-group (White, Hispanic and Economically Disadvantaged). Scores for African-Americans are not included because most campuses did not have enough students from that grouping to generate a report.

The figures were provided by Mrs. Veazey and include comparative data to last year.

AIKMAN
 Third Grade

Reading: 89 percent this year, 74 percent last year, 15 percent gain. Hispanic, 88 percent this year, 72 percent last year, 16 percent gain; White, 95 percent this year, 100 percent last year, 5 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 85 percent this year, 70 percent last year, 15 percent gain.

Math: 87 percent, 90 percent, 3 percent drop. Hispanic, 87 percent, 88 percent, 1 percent drop; White, 95 percent, 100 percent, 5 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 82 percent, 89 percent, 7 percent drop.

NORTHWEST
 Third Grade

Reading: 57 percent, 70 percent, 13 percent drop; Hispanic, 49 percent, 63 percent, 14 percent drop; White, 81 percent, 87 percent, 6 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 47 percent,

61 percent, 14 percent drop.

Math: 47 percent, 76 percent, 29 percent drop; Hispanic, 38 percent, 72 percent, 34 percent drop; White, 74 percent, 87 percent, 13 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 36 percent, 70 percent, 34 percent drop.

TIERRA BLANCA
 Third Grade

Reading: 78 percent, 83 percent, 5 percent drop; Hispanic, 73 percent, 80 percent, 7 percent drop; White, 100 percent, 90 percent, 10 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 78 percent, 83 percent, 5 percent drop.

Math: 58 percent, 86 percent, 28 percent drop; Hispanic, 59 percent, 84 percent, 25 percent drop; White, 70 percent, 90 percent, 20 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 58 percent, 86 percent, 28 percent drop.

BLUEBONNET
 Fourth Grade

Reading: 52 percent, 65 percent, 13 percent drop; Hispanic, 49 percent, 60 percent, 11 percent drop; White, 83 percent, 83 percent, no change; Economically Disadvantaged, 45 percent, 63 percent, 18 percent drop.

Math: 52 percent, 46 percent, 6 percent gain; Hispanic, Hispanic, 47 percent, 46 percent, 1 percent gain; White, 80 percent, 56 percent, 24 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 44 percent, 42 percent, 2 percent gain.

Writing: 58 percent, 69 percent, 11 percent drop; Hispanic, 55 percent, 69 percent, 12 percent drop; White, 67 percent, 94 percent, 27 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 54 percent, 63 percent, 9 percent drop.

Fifth Grade
 Reading: 65 percent, 63 percent, 2 percent gain; Hispanic, 57 percent, 61 percent, 4 percent drop; White, 64 percent, 76 percent, 12 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 53 percent, 61 percent, 8 percent drop.

Sixth Grade
 Reading: 67 percent, 82 percent, 15 percent drop; Hispanic, 59 percent, 60 percent, 1 percent drop; White, 73 percent, 78 percent, 5 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 59 percent, 56 percent, 3 percent gain.

Math: 60 percent, 61 percent, 1 percent drop; Hispanic, 59 percent, 60 percent, 1 percent drop; White, 73 percent, 78 percent, 5 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 59 percent, 56 percent, 3 percent gain.

percent drop; White, 73 percent, 78 percent, 5 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 59 percent, 56 percent, 3 percent gain.

SHIRLEY
 Fourth Grade

Reading: 64 percent, 68 percent, 4 percent drop; Hispanic, 63 percent, 66 percent, 3 percent drop; White, 80 percent, 82 percent, 2 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged,

63 percent, 67 percent, 4 percent drop.

Math: 76 percent, 70 percent, 6 percent gain; Hispanic, 74 percent, 68 percent, 6 percent gain; White, 80 percent, 80 percent, no change; Economically Disadvantaged, 73 percent, 68 percent, 5 percent gain.

Writing: 96 percent, 78 percent, 18 percent

(See TAAS, Page 2)

HISD TAAS Scores

Scores show the percentage of students mastering the indicated section. The first number is the percent passing that section this year. Number in parenthesis () is the percent passing that section in 1995. Scores are for all students in each grade and do not reflect breakdowns according to ethnicity or economic status.

Campus/Grade	Reading	Math	Writing
Aikman 3rd	89%(74)	87% (90)	n/a
Northwest 3rd	57% (70)	47% (76)	n/a
Tierra Blanca 3rd	78% (83)	58% (86)	n/a
Bluebonnet 4th	52%(65)	52%(46)	58%(69)
Bluebonnet 5th	65% (63)	58% (62)	n/a
Bluebonnet 6th	67% (82)	60% (61)	n/a
Shirley 4th	64%(68)	76%(70)	96%(78)
Shirley 5th	73% (72)	73% (76)	n/a
Shirley 6th	70% (77)	73% (78)	n/a
West Central 4th	76%(76)	70%(70)	86%(84)
West Central 5th	83% (77)	77% (68)	n/a
West Central 6th	78% (81)	83% (58)	n/a
HJH 7th	73% (77)	66% (53)	n/a
HJH 8th	66%(59)	63%(40)	64%(62)
HHS exit-level	81%(66)	73%(49)	85%(76)

Source: Texas Education Agency/HISD

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Local Roundup

Clouds may produce

Clouds hovering overhead bring a 40 percent of thunderstorms Thursday night and a 20 percent chance on Friday, mainly in the afternoon. A high of 90 degrees was recorded Wednesday in Hereford and the mercury dipped to 68 degrees overnight. The forecast calls for a low in the upper 60s Thursday night and a high around 90 on Friday. Winds will be from the south to southwest, 10-20 mph and gusty.

Emergency Services

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

HEREFORD POLICE Wednesday

A 55-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Alamo Calle on San Antonio warrants for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

A 33-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue on Potter County warrants for failure to display liability insurance, displaying expired license plates and failure to appear.

A report was filed where an intoxicated man got into an argument with his wife in the 100 block of Alamo Calle, during which time he allegedly grabbed her, injuring her arm. Class C domestic violence assault charges are expected to be filed.

A woman reported that a 31-year-old female drove up in front of her house and started cursing at her and honking the car horn. No charges were filed.

A fight was reported between customers at a business in the 500 block of Myrtle Street. They were gone when police arrived. No charges were filed.

A 2-year-old child was reported burned on the leg and foot at a home in the 600 block of Irving. Upon investigation by police and Child Protective Services, it was determined the child had been left unattended in a room where the mother was ironing some clothes. The child pulled the iron from where it was sitting, causing the burns. The incident was found to be an accident and no charges were filed.

Police investigated a domestic disturbance call in the 200 block of Avenue F, where it was determined that a married couple was arguing. No assault took place and the wife left the residence to stay with her parents.

A yellow, 16-inch boy's Roadmaster bicycle was reported stolen from a home in the 400 block of Star Street. The bike was valued at \$150.

Police were told that, at a party located in the 300 block of Avenue D or Avenue E, a 29-year-old male was assaulted by unknown people. The complainant suffered a cut over his left eye. He got angry and walked away when told police needed names of his assailants. No charges were filed.

A fight was reported in the 100 block of Avenue D, where several male subjects were reported fighting in the front yard. On arrival at the

scene, several men were seen running into the residence. On investigation it was determined that there was not enough evidence to file charges.

Officers issued 14 traffic citations. There was one curfew violation citation issued.

Wednesday
A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 600 block of Irving for trespassing.

A 33-year-old male was arrested on Deaf Smith County warrants for driving while license suspended.

Police received notice that Potter County held warrants on a 37-year-old female who lives in Hereford. After investigation it was determined Potter County had made a mistake and the warrant was not served.

Police received a report from the 200 block of Ironwood that the home had been vandalized. The owner told police he decided to try and catch the vandals by sitting on his roof. Tuesday night, the owner said, he saw a 12-year-old male approach the home with a lit lighter. The complainant flashed a flashlight at the child, who skated away. The child was identified and charges are pending.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 600 block of Irving, where food items valued at more than \$38 were taken.

A report was filed of a 24-year-old female who allegedly drove up to the complainant's apartment on Forrest Avenue and cursed the complainant. No charges were filed.

Officers issued seven traffic citations.

There were nine curfew violation citations issued.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 26-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

A 19-year-old male was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana.

Theft was reported. Aggravated assault was reported. Attempted burglary was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT Thursday

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 7:12 a.m. to a smoke scare in the 100 block of Mimosa.

Wednesday
Firefighters were called out at 11:16 p.m. to a fire alarm at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Firefighters were called out at 7:20 p.m. to a smoke scare on South U.S. 385. The smoke turned out to be from a wheat field being burned five miles south of Dimmitt.

Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all, has to make sense.

—Mark Twain

Economic summit focuses on Cuba

European leaders voicing concerns about U.S. plans

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

LYON, France (AP) - European leaders arrived at today's economic summit prepared to press President Clinton with their concerns about U.S. plans to punish companies doing business with Cuba.

The U.S. president hoped to steer clear of the Cuba sanctions dispute and focus on terrorism, urging the leaders to "rally the forces of tolerance and freedom."

This annual economic conference, a gathering of the world's seven richest industrial nations, features varied agendas of the leaders of United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

In a rare sign of agreement, the Japanese and United States reported modest progress in talks to open the Japanese market to U.S. and foreign insurance firms.

Clinton wants to talk about U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Washington's campaign to push him out at the end

of his five-year term in December. President Jacques Chirac of France thinks that's a bad idea and says he'll keep it off the agenda.

"I am not ready to turn the G-7 into a United Nations electoral event," the French president said.

What Chirac does want to talk about is aid to developing countries.

Many of his European partners, however, struggling to meet economic requirements for the single European Union currency by 1999, are unenthusiastic about giving away more money to third-world nations.

The Japanese are fed up with the annual battering they get on trade. They'll talk trade, if pushed. But what they'd really rather discuss is major international economic issues, particularly as they affect Asia and the growing Asian market.

Acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said the United States would be pressing Japan on the "front-burner" issues of semiconductors, insurance and airline landing rights.

"Absent resolution of these issues, trade friction is inevitable," Barshefsky said. Still, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Japanese Finance Minister Wataru Kubo issued a joint statement noting "modest progress" on the insurance talks.

Germany, the locomotive of Europe that ran out of steam, isn't crazy about selling off International Monetary Fund's gold reserves. That idea is kicking around as one of the options for filling the gap in the IMF's ability to give money to poor countries eager to reform their economies.

One topic that will be on the agenda is terrorism.

That has been on the agenda of most Group of Seven summits in the recent years and would have been discussed anyway. But the bombing of an American military installation in Saudi Arabia, which left a score dead and hundreds injured, has focused everybody's attention.

Speaking from the cobblestone streets of nearby Perouges, France,

the U.S. president promised action in the aftermath of the deadly bombing in Saudi Arabia. "We will not rest in our efforts to discover who is responsible to track them down and bring them to justice," he said.

Clinton said he expected the world's seven richest nations to reach agreement on 40 specific recommendations to combat terrorism.

On economic issues, the Europeans are not happy with United States plans to punish those who trade with Cuba.

At a European summit last week in Florence, Italy, heads of government of the 15-member European Union expressed their deep concern over the Helms-Burton Act, under which a European company could be taken to court in the United States for doing business in Cuba.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said he and other leaders would raise the Helms-Burton issue during one-on-one sessions with Clinton today.



New Lions officers

The Hereford Lions Club on Wednesday swore in its new officers for the 1996-97 club year, including President L.J. Clark, center, who selected Cassie Abney, right of Clark, as his Sweetheart. The entire slate of officers are, from left, Beverly Harrison, Judy Baker, Johnny Beltran, Mike Harris, Bill Shore, Julius Bodner, Clark, Sid Shaw, Phil Martin, Abney, Raymond White, Joe Wallace, B.F. Cain and Immediate Past President Larry Alley. Not shown are Peter Holcombe, Pervadus Wade, Gary Billingsley, John Gilliland, Paul Mason and Alton Farr.

TAAS

Hispanic, 97 percent, 76 percent, 21 percent gain; White, 88 percent, 83 percent, 5 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 95 percent, 76 percent, 19 percent gain.

Fifth Grade
Reading, 73 percent, 72 percent, 1 percent gain; Hispanic, 71 percent, 70 percent, 1 percent gain; White, 92 percent, 79 percent, 13 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 65 percent, 69 percent, 4 percent drop.

Math, 73 percent, 76 percent, 3 percent drop; Hispanic, 70 percent, 76 percent, 6 percent gain; White, 91 percent, 82 percent, 9 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 66 percent, 73 percent, 7 percent drop.

Sixth Grade
Reading, 70 percent, 77 percent, 7 percent drop; Hispanic, 69 percent, 74 percent, 5 percent drop; White, 86 percent, 88 percent, 2 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 65 percent, 72 percent, 7 percent gain.

Math, 73 percent, 78 percent, 5 percent drop; Hispanic, 70 percent, 76 percent, 6 percent gain; White, 91 percent, 82 percent, 9 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 66 percent, 73 percent, 7 percent drop.

WEST CENTRAL
Fourth Grade
Reading, 76 percent, 76 percent, no change;

Hispanic, 71 percent, 66 percent, 5 percent gain; White, 85 percent, 97 percent, 12 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 67 percent, 64 percent, 3 percent gain.

Math, 70 percent, 70 percent, no change; Hispanic, 63 percent, 55 percent, 8 percent gain; White, 86 percent, 100 percent, 14 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 59 percent, 55 percent, 4 percent gain.

Writing, 86 percent, 84 percent, 2 percent gain; Hispanic, 80 percent, 78 percent, 2 percent gain; White, 96 percent, 97 percent, 1 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 79 percent, 78 percent, 1 percent gain.

Fifth Grade
Reading, 83 percent, 77 percent, 6 percent gain; Hispanic, 74 percent, 69 percent, 5 percent gain; White, 97 percent, 92 percent, 5 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 73 percent, 72 percent, 1 percent gain.

Math, 77 percent, 68 percent, 9 percent gain; Hispanic, 70 percent, 62 percent, 8 percent gain; White, 94 percent, 81 percent, 13 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 64 percent, 62 percent, 2 percent gain.

Sixth Grade
Reading, 78 percent, 81 percent, 3 percent drop; Hispanic, 70 percent, 75 percent, 5 percent drop; White, 95 percent, 91 percent, 4 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged,

71 percent, 74 percent, 3 percent gain.
Math, 83 percent, 58 percent, 25 percent gain; Hispanic, 78 percent, 51 percent, 27 percent gain; White, 94 percent, 71 percent, 23 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 79 percent, 47 percent, 32 percent gain.

HEREFORD JUNIOR HIGH
Seventh Grade
Reading, 73 percent, 77 percent, 4 percent drop; Hispanic, 65 percent, 68 percent, 3 percent drop; White, 93 percent, 95 percent, 2 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 65 percent, 70 percent, 5 percent drop.

Math, 66 percent, 53 percent, 13 percent gain; Hispanic, 61 percent, 42 percent, 19 percent gain; White, 79 percent, 75 percent, 4 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 56 percent, 43 percent, 13 percent gain.

Eighth Grade
Reading, 66 percent, 59 percent, 7 percent gain; Hispanic, 60 percent, 47 percent, 13 percent gain; White, 88 percent, 82 percent, 6 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 57 percent, 46 percent, 11 percent gain.

Math, 63 percent, 40 percent, 23 percent gain; Hispanic, 57 percent, 27 percent, 30 percent gain; White, 82 percent, 65 percent, 17 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 60 percent, 24 percent, 36 percent gain.

Writing, 64 percent, 62 percent, 2 percent

gain; Hispanic, 56 percent, 50 percent, 6 percent gain; White, 85 percent, 83 percent, 2 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 57 percent, 49 percent, 8 percent gain.

SCIENCE
Science, 64 percent, 64 percent, no change; Hispanic, 55 percent, 51 percent, 4 percent gain; White, 88 percent, 89 percent, 1 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 58 percent, 48 percent, 10 percent gain.

SOCIAL STUDIES
Social Studies, 57 percent, 52 percent, 5 percent gain; Hispanic, 47 percent, 38 percent, 9 percent gain; White, 80 percent, 81 percent, 1 percent drop; Economically Disadvantaged, 46 percent, 36 percent, 10 percent gain.

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL
10th Grade Exit Exam
Reading, 81 percent, 66 percent, 15 percent gain; Hispanic, 71 percent, 55 percent, 16 percent gain; White, 95 percent, 84 percent, 11 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 63 percent, 43 percent, 20 percent gain.

Math, 73 percent, 49 percent, 24 percent gain; Hispanic, 64 percent, 34 percent, 30 percent gain; White, 86 percent, 75 percent, 11 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 64 percent, 20 percent, 44 percent gain.

Writing, 85 percent, 76 percent, 9 percent gain; Hispanic, 80 percent, 68 percent, 12 percent gain; White, 92 percent, 91 percent, 1 percent gain; Economically Disadvantaged, 75 percent, 58 percent, 17 percent gain.

Physician's testimony points toward mother

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The only logical explanation for the unusual breathing seizures that led to baby Morgan Reid's death was smothering by her mother, an expert witness has testified in her murder trial.

Dr. Randall Alexander told a jury Wednesday that Morgan's numerous attacks that culminated in her Feb. 8, 1984, death in an Amarillo hospital were not the result of a freak medical condition, as the mother's defense team suggested.

Instead, Alexander said mother Tanya Reid suffers from "Munchausen's syndrome by proxy," which caused her to repeatedly smother and revive Morgan to gain sympathy and attention.

The trial was to continue today. In a sometimes-hostile exchange Wednesday afternoon, defense lawyer Gene Fristoe labeled Alexander's analysis of Morgan's medical history as an assumption.

But the Iowa doctor, who never treated Morgan while she was alive, disagreed.

"It's made upon my experience, training and looking at the records," Alexander said. "To call that an assumption would be uncharitable at its nicest."

Ms. Reid is the only person documented to have witnessed one of Morgan's attacks, but Fristoe challenged Alexander's assertion that the mother always was alone when the baby stopped breathing.

"I don't believe that any of the records from medical personnel have stated otherwise," Alexander retorted.

A jury in the Texas Panhandle city of Hereford, where the Reid family was living when Morgan had her final, fatal breathing attack, convicted Ms. Reid of murder in 1984 and sentenced her to 62 years in prison.

An appeals court rejected that verdict last year on technicalities.

CRIME

"we work with an alarm system," he said.

"Being crime prevention practitioners, we would be more than happy to discuss or consult with homeowners, free of charge, their needs at their place of residence prior to purchasing any alarm systems," Michael said.

Sheriff Joe C. Brown said the Sheriff's Department also will work with county residents in the area of crime prevention and home security.

For more information, call Michael at 363-7120 or the Sheriff's Department at 364-2311.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 6, 18, 19, 33, 37 and 46.

AUSTIN (AP) - Eight Cash Five tickets correctly matched all numbers drawn in the latest drawing, the state lottery said Wednesday.

State lottery officials said the eight tickets are worth \$36,723 each.

Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday night, from a total of 39 numbers, were 8-9-19-20-23.

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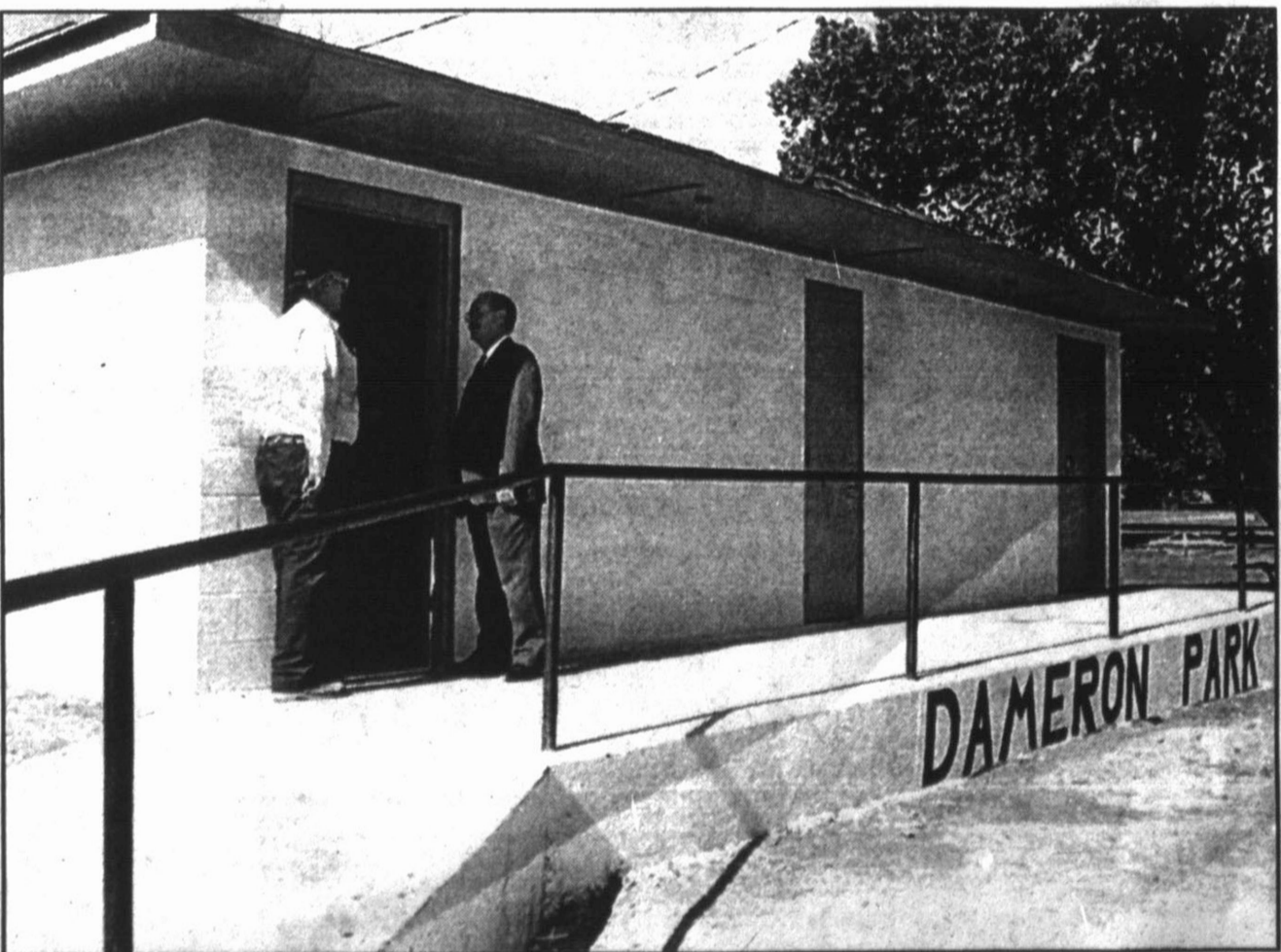
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O.J. Nissen
News Management
Garry Nissen
Editor
Circulation Mgr.



Park improvement

New restrooms will be open by the weekend for visitors to Dameron Park. City Manager Chester Nolen, right, and Don Kundert, city construction superintendent, look at the facility, a part of the city's overall park improvement program. The building and fixtures cost about \$10,000. A similar facility was opened some time ago in Langley Park and a third is under construction at Hereford Aquatic Center Park. Funds for the projects are provided by citizens who elect to pay \$1 per month on their city water bills to finance park improvements.

Lifestyles



Picking up prizes

Not only is Coe May a sharp-looking cowboy, he is also an avid reader. Coe is picking up prizes he earned by reading for 200 minutes in the Deaf Smith County Library's Summer Reading Club. Registration is still open for children 4-years-of-age and up, and activities are planned for Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m.

Higher temperatures create higher risks for heat-related emergencies

Turn up the air conditioner and pull out last year's bathing suit. It's time for another hot Texas summer. It's also time to take precautions. Higher temperatures create higher risks for heat stroke. Heat emergencies are common in the United States; approximately 175 heat-related deaths occur each year.

The physicians at Texas Medical Association want you to stay safe and healthy this summer and avoid the conditions that can lead to this dangerous but preventable illness.

Heat stroke occurs when your body can't keep itself cool. Normally, as

the air temperature rises, your body stays cool when your sweat evaporates. When sweating isn't enough to cool your body, your temperature rises and you may develop heat stroke.

Frequent signs and symptoms of heat stroke are: skin that is hot, dry, and flushed but not sweating; a high body temperature; a rapid heartbeat; confusion; and loss of consciousness. To decrease your chances of heat stroke:

- *Stay indoors in air-conditioned areas when possible.
- *Drink plenty of water before starting an outdoor activity. Drink

extra water all day. Drink less tea, coffee, and alcoholic beverages, which can lead to dehydration.

- *Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothes.

- *Schedule vigorous outdoor activities for cooler time of the day.

- *Protect yourself from the sun by wearing a hat or using an umbrella.

- *Increase the time you spend in daily outdoor activities slowly and gradually.

- *Don't spend time outdoors during the hottest hours of the day.

- *During an outdoor activity, take frequent breaks and drink water or other fluids every 15 to 20 minutes, even if you don't feel thirsty. If you have clear, pale urine, you are probably drinking enough fluids.

- *If you have a chronic medical problem, ask your doctor about drinking extra fluids and about your medicines.

If you are with someone with heat stroke-related symptoms, cool the person rapidly. Remove his or her clothes, then help cool the person with cold, wet sheets or a cool bath. Arrange for transportation to the nearest hospital -- this is an emergency.

Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with 13 members present.

Noble grand Anna Conklin presided as the meeting opened with the flag ceremony.

Sixteen visits to the sick, 20 cheer cards, 10 dishes of food delivered and two flowers were reported.

Installation of officers for the upcoming six-month term will be held July 9 with a salad supper preceding the meeting.

A poem, "It Takes So Little," by Ida Morris was read by Nelma Sowell.

Jessie Matthews won the door prize brought by Lucille Lindeman.

Dorothy Lundry served as hostess. Others present were Ben Conklin, Peggy Lemons, Susie Curtsinger, Irene Merritt, Ursalee Jacobsen, Sadie Shaw, Leona Sowell and Rosalie Northcutt.

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Make Reservations Early For Your Park Activity!

CURRENT PARK RESERVATIONS

Aquatic Pavillon
Bell Family Reunion Friday, June 28 - 11am - 3pm

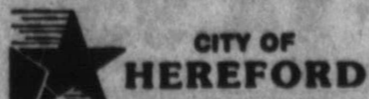
Veterans Pavillon
Bible Baptist Church Saturday, June 29 - 5-10pm

Dameron Playground & Picnic Area
Baby Shower & Birthday Party - Saturday, June 29 - 3-6pm

Dameron (East Side up to Volley Ball Courts)
Jamica Celebration - Sunday, June 30 - 7am-7pm

Aquatic Park Pavillon
Baptist Singles - Tuesday, July 3 - 6-10pm

Reservations are taken for a specific park location on a first come, first served basis. Reservations must be made in person at the City Hall.



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Ann Landers

Volunteer pilots provide transportation

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother of four young children and have come face to face with the black cloud of breast cancer. It is heart-wrenching to look into my baby's bright eyes and realize that he may not remember me when he's grown.

My husband and I heard of a clinical study in New York where an experimental cancer therapy was achieving excellent results. We had not considered being part of this study because it would require a trip from our home in Minnesota to New York twice a year, and we simply couldn't afford it.

Then a friend told us about a wonderful group of pilots in an organization called AirLifeLine. These volunteer pilots help get sick people to places where they can receive special treatment -- they donate their time, skills, planes and fuel to provide free air transportation to ambulatory medical patients. They give hope to those who need it and can't afford it.

AirLifeLine arranged for us to get from Chicago to New York by way of Cleveland, and then we found an

AirLifeLine pilot who wanted to fly us from St. Paul to Chicago. On very short notice, the three-leg flight was set up to get us all the way to New York -- it required seven different pilots working together for our trip there and back.

Thunderstorms kept our third plane from meeting us in Cleveland, so that very generous pilot bought us tickets to take a commercial flight into New York in time for our appointment.

These pilots did more than get us around. They encouraged us, inspired us and showed how much they cared. I am filled with optimism now because I returned home with a more optimistic prognosis to share with my children. I'm working hard to live to see my grandkids.

Please, Ann, tell your readers about AirLifeLine and the wonderful work they do. -- Patty in Stacy, Minn.

Dear Patty: I wrote about AirLifeLine back in 1993, and the response was terrific. This past May, AirLifeLine flew its 10,000th mission. These volunteers are doing something wonderful and compassionate, but they are always in need of more pilots and donations. Physicians and social workers should keep AirLifeLine in mind when considering their patients' options.

If you need medical care and the cost of regular transportation is beyond your means, or if other transportation companies won't take you because of your condition, call AirLifeLine. The toll-free number is 1-800-446-1231. If anyone wants to send a donation, the address is: AirLifeLine, 6133 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95822. My check

goes in the mail today.

Dear Ann Landers: On Jan. 13, 1995, you printed a letter from my mother. She wrote to you because she and my dad caught me smoking. (They were smokers, too.) You told them the best they could do is hold themselves up as "horrible examples" and urge me to be wiser than they were.

My mother had me write this letter to update you. My parents took your advice and sat me down to discuss the problem. They explained the health risks, the effects and the cost of smoking. They also made me a deal.

If I would quit smoking, so would they.

My father smoked his last cigarette on Memorial Day, 1995, and my mother did the same in August, after some difficulty. I finally quit smoking during the Great American Smoke-Out. Thanks from all of us. -- "Beth" in Long Island

Dear Beth: Beautiful! You are all going to have longer and healthier lives. Thanks for letting me know.

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a lady just 60 years old. I recently visited my doctor. I brought to his attention my rounded shoulders and protruding neck. He said he thought it was a ligament condition. Can this be corrected with exercise? Your advice to stand straight and be aware of posture does not help. It seems that everything is frozen together. Poor posture runs in my family. Can I work to correct something that might be genetic? -- J.M.

ANSWER: Genes do contribute significantly to our posture -- for good or ill. But that's probably so of lots of other things about us. The idea is not to accept another excuse to avoid personal responsibility.

Poor posture is much more the result of bad habits and muscle wasting nurtured over a lifetime than it is poor genes.

Yes, exercise can strengthen muscles and ligaments to bring a body back into alignment.

Your choice of words is interesting. You speak of joints being frozen in place. Joints can get frozen in place by arthritis and the muscle disuse it encourages. Just a thought.

So yes, even at this date, you can make gains, small though they may be, through exercise. You need a tailored program, one that only someone expert in such therapy can arrange.

But the first step for people who have begun to confront the unpleasant reality in their full-length mir-

ror is to learn just how we got where we are.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I thought medical experts knew everything about nutrition. I hopped aboard the beta carotene bandwagon, so to speak. I thought it was going to add years and years to my life. Now I find that it won't. I am so angry when doctors just cannot get their act together. -- J.Y.

ANSWER: Recent evidence does not support earlier claims for beta carotene supplements, which had been thought to protect against cancer and heart disease. So often, new studies fail to catch up with old claims.

The new evidence has not dampened enthusiasm for beta carotene and its established, if less dramatic value, including a long-acknowledged role as a precursor of vitamin A, which is so important to health.

Some scientists now say that the observed protection against cancer and heart disease given by foods that are rich in beta carotene might come from other nutrients that those fruits and vegetables contain, alone or in combination with beta carotene.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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Sports

HHS coach moving to new job in Anson

Hereford High School varsity assistant coach Chris Christopher confirmed this morning that he has been offered as job as defensive coordinator at Anson High School.

Christopher, who has been at Hereford six years, coached defensive tackles and tight ends last year. He was to have coached defensive tackles this year.

Christopher said he also is to serve as sophomore boy's basketball coach and head track coach in 2A Anson, which is a town of 2,600 people. "I had that offer and thought that would be a good move and (I would) be able to move up in my profession," Christopher told *The Brand*. "I thought about it and prayed hard and I feel like the Lord is leading us to go to Anson."

Christopher said he has not formally notified school officials about his move, but indicated he would submit a letter of resignation today. He had high words of praise for his six years in Hereford.

"Being under Coach (Danny) Haney and Coach (Don) Cumpston couldn't be a greater situation," Christopher said. "Being able to work with them was a great experience."

Christopher said the decision to leave Hereford was "very hard, but exciting. ... It's hard to leave the people of Hereford."

He added that Hereford provided a "good start in my profession."

Still, he said, the move to Anson is one step in his overall career goal -- to become a head coach.

Christopher said the move has the added benefit of being close to his family and his wife, Cyndi's, family.

In fact, he said, Anson will open its season against his alma mater, Quannah, while the last non-conference game will be against Evant, where his wife's parents live. Anson is playing both teams for the first time in school history.

Hereford football coach and Athletic Director Craig Yenzer could not be reached for comment on Christopher's pending resignation.

76ers select Hoyas' Iverson

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

The faces were younger than ever, the names were more difficult to pronounce and the expected flurry of trades turned into a shocker here, a yawner there.

Allen Iverson was the first overall pick in the NBA draft Wednesday night, going to the Philadelphia 76ers. After that, a trade of Stephon Marbury for Ray Allen and the procession of youngsters and foreign-born players to the podium dominated the event.

A record six foreign-born players were taken in the first round, triple the previous mark. The Cleveland Cavaliers grabbed two of them, forward Vitaly Potapenko of Wright State and center Zdrunas Ilgauskas of Lithuania, as they looked like one of the night's big winners.

The others were the New York Knicks, who selected John Wallace of Syracuse after he dropped surprisingly to No. 18, and the Charlotte Hornets, who picked 17-year-old Kobe Bryant of Lower Merion High School outside of Philadelphia and Tony Delk of NCAA champion Kentucky.

Of the 36 eligible underclassmen, five teenagers were taken in the top 14; the first seven picks were underclassmen; two of the top 17 were high schoolers; and 17 of the 29 first-rounders were underclassmen -- seven more than the old record.

The Sixers got the player they wanted, as did the Toronto Raptors (Marcus Camby) and Vancouver Grizzlies (Shareef Abdur-Rahim) with the second and third picks, respectively.

Milwaukee and Minnesota had the biggest trade of the night, swapping the fourth and fifth picks, Marbury and Allen. The Timberwolves also sent a first-round pick in 1999 or 2000 to the Bucks to get Marbury.

Iverson, a point guard from Georgetown with exceptional speed, leaping ability and scoring proficiency, became the first guard drafted No. 1 since Magic Johnson was picked by the Lakers in 1979. The 6-footer also supplanted former 76ers coach John

Lucas as the shortest player ever picked first overall.

"I'm going to play every game like it's my last, and I think the fans will respect that," Iverson said. "I can do a lot for this team, and I hope I'm the missing piece of the puzzle."

There had been speculation that Philadelphia would pick Marbury or trade the pick. General manager Brad Greenberg almost swapped picks with Vancouver, but he backed out late in negotiations.

"It was a very easy decision," Greenberg said. "Allen Iverson is the most exciting player in college basketball, and after a lot of research and investigations, it was very, very clear to us that the most talented player was Iverson."

Toronto general manager Isiah Thomas flirted with the idea of choosing 19-year-old Abdur-Rahim, but he decided on Camby, the consensus college player of the year at Massachusetts.

"Isiah showed me that he's a man of his word," said Camby, who was told two weeks ago -- before Abdur-Rahim re-entered the draft -- that he would be picked second overall.

The Grizzlies, who wanted Abdur-Rahim badly, got him with the third pick. The 6-foot-10 forward from California, who changed his mind twice regarding whether he'd enter the draft, was the first freshman selected player of the year in the Pac-10.

Marbury and Allen, two of the nation's best guards, were selected at No. 4 and No. 5 and were traded for each other less than an hour later. They strode back on stage, swapped caps and smiled for the cameras again.

"Now I get to play with Kevin Garnett and it's a better situation," Marbury said. "That's how you start a championship team -- with a big man and a guard -- like the Lakers did with Magic and Kareem."

"I think Milwaukee got some kind of deal," said Allen, who left Connecticut after his junior year. "I had an idea I was going to be traded, because I hadn't even taken a trip to Minnesota."

The Boston Celtics, expected to draft a center after trading Eric Montross to Dallas last week, instead chose Kentucky's Antoine Walker with the sixth pick, going with perhaps the best all-around small forward available.

The Los Angeles Clippers made the first pick of a center with the

seventh choice, selecting 6-11 Lorenzen Wright of Memphis. The New Jersey Nets delighted their home fans by choosing Villanova shooting guard Kerry Kittles with the eighth pick.

The Dallas Mavericks chose

(See DRAFT, Page 5)

Herd spiker Cornelius playing in JO nationals

By JAY PELEN
Sports Editor

Hereford's Danielle Cornelius and her Amarillo teammates have the bronze -- now they're looking for the gold.

The Herd volleyball star has been playing Junior Olympic volleyball for several seasons with the best players in the Amarillo area. For the third year in a row, they've advanced to the national tournament.

Cornelius left this week for San Jose, Calif., where the 1996 U.S. Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships will start Friday.

At last year's national tourney, Cornelius and her team, Amarillo 18 Black, won the Bronze bracket. The team lost two matches early in the tournament but came back to win what is essentially a consolation division.

The team will do better this year, Cornelius said.

They come in with the momentum of winning the Kacpa Third Coast Volleyball Championships last weekend in Austin. In the finals, they whipped the cream of the crop among Austin high school players, 15-10, 15-7.

"It's a big deal that we won it," Cornelius said. "Last year we got second, but this year we won it."

The win gives the team a boost entering the national tournament.

"This year we're ranked 20th," she said. "We've seen the California teams -- they play at a high pace. We know what we're going into, so we'll be prepared for that."

Cornelius is one of two all-state players on Amarillo Black; the other is former Amarillo High star Sarah Butler. Also on the team are Brooke Longanecker, Beth Sadler, Kristee Turpin, Angie Whittenberg, Erin Golladay and Tina Regan. All except Golladay and Regan are 1996



DANIELLE CORNELIUS
...going to national tourney

graduates of Amarillo High -- Golladay is a senior to be at AHS and Regan is a '96 graduate of Tascosa.

Although Cornelius has a whole year of high school left, she's already decided where she's going to college: the University of Oklahoma.

She whittled the huge list of colleges pursuing her down to three: OU, Texas A&M and Notre Dame. She then chose OU for the coaches, the atmosphere and a program which is poised to improve in the next few years.

She also chose not to follow in the footsteps of her sister Shantel, who will be a fifth-year senior at the University of Texas.

Danielle Cornelius led the Hereford Lady Whitefaces to the Class 4A championship match last November, in which the Herd lost to Red Oak.

By the way, Cornelius said, one of the highlights of last weekend's tournament in Austin was that her team got to play a team that consisted mostly of Red Oak players -- and Cornelius' team beat them.

Trojans sweep pool play

The Texas Trojans on Wednesday finished off a sweep of pool play at the national 13-under AAU basketball tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

The Trojans' third win in three games was a 77-49 rout of the Jackson (Miss.) Jammers. The win puts the team into the championship bracket, and their next game was to be at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Trojans, a team of three boys from Hereford and five from Amarillo, jumped out to a 16-4 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

"We probably played better ball today," coach Steve Hodges said. "It was against weaker competition, but

we played better, consistent ball from a turnover standpoint. Our defense was good again. We're playing excellent defense."

Hereford's Cody Hodges led the Trojans in three statistical categories with 18 points, nine assists and eight rebounds.

Slade Hodges scored 13 points and dished out five assists. Chayse Rives scored eight and grabbed six rebounds.

Amarillo's Jimmy Woodring added 10 points.

Master Derby, the 1975 Preakness winner, paid \$48,80, the longest price in the history of the race.

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Three teams tie in scramble

There was no winner in the Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Three teams tied with a score of 30 on the back nine, so the prizes will carryover to next Wednesday. The weekly scramble is open to all interested golfers.

Golf Pro Dave Kaeshimer headed up one of the teams with a 30. Other team members were Bobby Weaver, Gayle Cornelius and Lillie Shipman.

Another 30 was recorded by the team of Linda Stevens, Ken Cole, Gene King and Derrick Westfall. The

third team was composed of Jeff Shelton, Bill Brown, Steve Stevens and Rosie Gonzales.

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Dodgers fall to Cubs with Lasorda in hospital

By The Associated Press
The first shock was Brett Butler having cancer. Then Tommy Lasorda had a heart attack, and the Los Angeles Dodgers have to find a way to keep themselves in first place.

With their manager recovering in a hospital after undergoing an angioplasty to repair an artery in his heart, the Dodgers lost 6-4 to Chicago on Wednesday night, their second straight defeat under acting manager Bill Russell.

Eric Karros hit his 14th home run and Todd Hollandsworth had two RBI singles for the Dodgers, who learned of Lasorda's condition a few hours before the game during a closed-door meeting with general manager Fred Claire and team doctor Michael Mellman. Also briefing them were two doctors from Centinela Hospital.

"You could hear a few gasps," Russell said. "Some of them shook their heads in disbelief. The last thing on your mind is that Tommy would have a heart attack. It was the same thing with Brett Butler. We thought it was something minor, and then we find out he had cancer."

The 68-year-old Lasorda is expected to be hospitalized for several days. It is uncertain how long he will be away from the Dodgers. "We're big boys and we can handle it," losing pitcher Tom Candiotti said. "We're pretty

resilient with things. Even though Tommy's not physically present in the dugout, you feel him all around you."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Florida 3, San Francisco 2; New York 9, Colorado 5; Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1; Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 11, Atlanta 7; and Houston 4, San Diego 3.

Cubs manager Jim Riggleman, who managed against Russell in the Pacific Coast League in 1992, said the Dodgers are in good hands.

"Bill Russell's a good manager," Riggleman said. "He's a no-nonsense type guy, and I admire those kind of people. I know he'll have those guys doing everything they're supposed to be doing until Tommy gets back."

Scott Servais had a pair of RBI singles and Ryne Sandberg doubled twice and scored twice to help Cubs starter Jaime Navarro (6-7) earn his fourth consecutive road victory.

Astros 4, Padres 3
Houston won at San Diego as Donnie Wall improved to 6-0 and Sean Berry hit a two-run homer.

Wall won his fifth straight start since being recalled from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League on May 14. The rookie right-hander matched the best start by an Astros pitcher since Mike Scott went 6-0 in 1988.

After a shaky first three innings,

Wall allowed only two baserunners in the next five innings. But he faltered in the ninth, allowing Ken Caminiti's two-run homer with no outs. Billy Wagner relieved to get his second save.

The Astros, winners in all nine of Wall's starts this season, remained on top of the NL Central by one-half game over St. Louis. The Padres fell to .500 (39-39) and saw star right fielder Tony Gwynn leave the game after aggravating a heel injury.

Cardinals 11, Braves 7
Ron Gant led a 17-hit St. Louis attack at Atlanta by hitting a homer and a bases-loaded triple against his former Braves teammates.

The Cardinals had seven singles during a five-run first inning against Steve Avery (6-7). The left-hander left after 3 1-3 innings, giving up 11 hits and trailing 7-3.

Gant and Royce Clayton each had three hits for St. Louis, and Brian Jordan hit a solo homer.

Rookie Alan Benes (7-4), whose RBI single capped the Cardinals' burst in the first inning, won despite allowing five runs in six innings. He gave up homers by Javier Lopez and Marquis Grissom.

Marlins 3, Giants 2
Florida handed San Francisco its sixth straight defeat behind Kevin

Brown's strong pitching and homers by Quilvio Veras and Greg Colbrunn.

Brown, the NL earned run average leader at 1.89, took a 3-0 lead into the ninth, but the visiting Giants scored two runs before Brown got Tom Lampkin on a groundout to end the game.

Brown (7-5) is 5-1 in his last six starts, allowing only seven earned runs in that stretch.

Reds 4, Phillies 2
Cincinnati completed its first four-game sweep of Philadelphia in 27 years, scoring all of its runs on Willie Greene's first-inning grand slam, his first in the major leagues.

Roger Salkeld (4-2) scattered three hits in six innings for the victory. All four first-inning runs were off Mike Williams (1-6), who was charged with Philadelphia's 14th consecutive road loss.

Lenny Harris started Cincinnati's first inning with a double, Williams walked Barry Larkin and Eric Davis to load the bases and Greene followed with his eighth homer.

Pirates 3, Expos 1
Danny Darwin shut out Montreal on five hits for seven innings, and Pittsburgh cut down two runners at the plate as the Pirates avoided a three-game sweep.

Darwin (6-7) won for the fourth

time in five starts to give Pittsburgh its first win in six games at Olympic Stadium this season. The Pirates were outscored 41-12 in their first five games at Montreal.

Darwin, a 19-year veteran, improved to 4-1 in June, allowing four runs in 34 innings.

Montreal, which scored its only run on F.P. Santangelo's eighth-inning homer, lost for just the second time in 10 games.

Mets 9, Rockies 5
Butch Huskey doubled home rookie

Alex Ochoa with the go-ahead run as New York scored five times in the eighth inning to complete a three-game sweep at Shea Stadium.

With the Mets trailing 5-4 in the eighth, Brent Mayne drew a one-out walk off Steve Reed (1-2), and pinch-runner Carl Everett stole second. Ochoa, who doubled home a run in the seventh inning, then singled to tie it. Huskey followed with his RBI double, and New York got two more runs in the inning. Lance Johnson earlier hit a two-run homer for the Mets, who have won five of six games.

Red Sox finally defeat Indians

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Boston Red Sox waited so long to beat the Cleveland Indians, they didn't mind how long it took to stop them.

Tim Lincecum homered in the bottom of the 15th inning Wednesday night and the Red Sox averted their first season series sweep in their 96-year history, defeating the Indians 6-4.

"We're not going to make history," Naehring said.

The Red Sox had lost 14 in a row to Cleveland - 11 this season and three last year in the AL playoffs - before rallying to win.

Boston scored three runs in the ninth off Indians relief ace Jose Mesa, tying it on Naehring's RBI single. In the 15th, Alex Delgado drew a one-out walk from Alan Embree (1-1) and

Naehring followed with a drive over the Green Monster, ending the 5-hour, 14-minute game.

"It would be easier to say 'It all evens out' if they had won it in nine," Indians manager Mike Naehring said. "But we had it in hand. ... We let it get away. It was a long day."

In other games, Minnesota defeated New York 2-1, Texas beat Baltimore 6-5, Toronto stopped Seattle 6-5 and Kansas City downed Milwaukee 7-3.

Boston lost 17 in a row to Minnesota in 1965-66. The major league record for consecutive wins by one team over another is 23, set by Baltimore against Kansas City in 1969-70.

"I don't think about numbers or anything else once the game starts," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said.

"I just don't get caught up in streaks one way or the other."

A crowd of 33,727, the largest of the season at Fenway Park, saw Roger Clemens and Charles Nagy keep it close into the eighth inning.

Nagy, bidding to become the AL's first 12-game winner, left after the eighth with a 4-1 lead. John Valentin's leadoff homer in the ninth began Boston's comeback.

Naehring ended Boston's 16th extra-inning game, most in the majors this season.

Rangers 6, Orioles 5
Juan Gonzalez lined a three-run double in the eighth inning, completing Texas' comeback from a 5-1 deficit. The host Rangers won the season series from Baltimore, 10-3.

Texas trailed 5-3 when an intentional walk to Ivan Rodriguez loaded the bases. After Jesse Orosco retired Will Clark on a fly ball, Alan

Mills relieved and Gonzalez hit the first pitch.

Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer left the game early with a fever and blurred vision caused by allergies.

Yankees 2, Twins 1
Pinch-runner Pat Meares decided not to again challenge the arm of right fielder Paul O'Neill, and New York won at the Metrodome.

Minnesota put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth inning against reliever John Wetteland. Chuck Knoblauch followed with a fly ball to medium right, and pinch-runner Meares held at third, prompting boos from the home crowd. Jeff Reboulet then struck out to end the game.

Third base coach Scott Ullger said he shouted "Go!" but that Meares thought he'd said "No!"

DRAFT

Louisville forward Samaki Walker with pick No. 9, and the Indiana Pacers took Mississippi State center Erick Dampier with the 10th pick.

The Golden State Warriors took North Carolina State center Todd Fuller 11th. Cleveland picked Potapenko, Charlotte selected Bryant - already rumored to be headed to the Lakers in a trade - Sacramento took 18-year-old Prodrag Stojakovic of Greece. Phoenix chose Santa Clara point guard Steve Nash, Charlotte grabbed Delk and Portland picked the second high-schooler of the night, 7-foot, 18-year-old Jermaine O'Neal of Columbia, S.C.

New York used the next two picks on Wallace and Walter McCarty of Kentucky. Cleveland used No. 20 on Ilguskas, the Knicks took Mississippi State forward Dontae' Jones 21st, Vancouver chose Alabama center Roy Rogers, Denver took center Efthimis Retsias of Greece, the Lakers picked Arkansas Little-Rock point guard Derek Fisher, and Utah picked forward Martin Muursepp of Estonia, who was later traded to Miami for a future first-rounder (it must be a top 20 pick in 1997, '98 or '99 or else will be Miami's unconditional pick in 2000).

Detroit drafted forward Jerome Williams of Georgetown at No. 26, Orlando grabbed Indiana forward Brian Evans, Atlanta chose center Priest Lauderdale, a Chicago native who played last year in Greece, and Chicago

chose center Travis Knight of Connecticut.

Following are the second-round selections:

30. Houston (from Vancouver), Othella Harrington, f-c, Georgetown; 31. Philadelphia, Mark Hendrickson, f, Washington State; 32. Philadelphia (from Toronto), Ryan Minor, f, Oklahoma; 33. Milwaukee, Mochie Norris, g, West Florida; 34. Dallas, Shawn Harvey, g, West Virginia State; 35. Seattle (from Minnesota), Joseph Blair, f, Arizona; 36. L.A. Clippers, Doron Sheffer, g, Connecticut; 37. Denver (from Sacramento through New Jersey), Jeff McInnis, g, North Carolina; 38. Boston, Steve Hamer, c, Tennessee; 39. Phoenix (from Denver through the L.A. Clippers and Detroit), Russ Millard, f, Iowa; 40. Golden State, Marcus Mann, f, Mississippi Valley State; 41. Sacramento, Jason Sasser, f, Texas Tech; 42. Houston (from Vancouver through Washington and Orlando), Randy Livingston, f, Louisiana State; 43. Phoenix, Ben Davis, f, Arizona; 44. Charlotte, Malik Rose, f, Drexel; 45. Seattle (from Miami through Atlanta), Joe Vogel, c, Colorado State; 46. Portland, Marcus Brown, g, Murray State; 47. Seattle (from Atlanta), Ron Riley, g-f, Arizona State; 48. Philadelphia (from Detroit), Jamie Peick, c, Michigan State; 49. Orlando (from New York through Minnesota and Vancouver), Amal McCaskill, c, Marquette;

50. Houston (from Cleveland), Terrell Bell, c, Georgia; 51. Vancouver (from Houston), Chris Robinson, g-f, Western Kentucky; 52. Indiana, Mark Pope, f-c, Kentucky; 53. Milwaukee (from L.A. Lakers through Seattle), Jeff Nordgaard, f, Wis.-Green Bay; 54. Utah, Shandon Anderson, f-g, Georgia; 55. Washington (from San Antonio through Charlotte), Ronnie Henderson, g, Louisiana State; 56. Cleveland (from Orlando), Reggie Geary, g, Arizona; 57. Seattle, Drew Barry, g, Georgia Tech; 58. Dallas (from Chicago), Darnell Robinson, c, Arkansas

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<p>1994 F-150 Supercab XLT \$285 mo.</p>	<p>1995 Taurus 19K Miles, ABS \$285 mo.</p>
<p>1995 Escort Auto, PL, PW, Til. cruise \$220 mo.</p>	<p>1995 Windstar GL 7 Passenger \$373 mo.</p>
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High society birth gives way to life on horse for ranch head

EDITOR'S NOTE - Land has its own poetry, and here is a poet who has taken an old ranch and peeled the years away so it's like it was before man and cattle nearly destroyed it. He learned his considerable skills on horseback, riding with Mexican vaqueros, far from the effete society he was born into.

By **RICHARD BENKE**
Associated Press Writer
ANIMAS, N.M. (AP) - They put him on a horse when he was 2, expecting he would accept his role in affluent St. Louis society. Instead, Drum Hadley rode southwest, nocking his own place in a seamless border landscape.

Through his family owned Animas Foundation, Hadley - poet, rancher, environmentalist - oversees the 500-square-mile Gray Ranch, covering more territory than the city of Los Angeles.

The Nature Conservancy has designated the ranch one of the world's "last great places." Environmental scientists say it's even greater since Hadley's foundation bought it three years ago.

The ranch in southwestern New Mexico's Bootheel is in such good shape that it's providing pastures for four drought-stricken nearby ranchers in a unique "grassbank" arrangement. Participating ranchers, in turn, agree never to subdivide their lands.

The Gray Ranch also has caught the attention of the natural foods industry, which hopes grass-fed, hormone-free cattle will find markets among the health-conscious.

Hadley, 58, never studied agriculture. His environmental training came from an old rancher who showed him how the land had changed - the erosion, the encroachment of woody species on grasslands. He learned ranching, literally, from the ground up.

He can still rope with the vaqueros on the other side of his southern fence, the U.S.-Mexico frontier. He spent a couple of years as a young

man learning his trade in Mexico after graduating from the University of Arizona with a degree in English.

"I just pushed my saddle through the fence and walked down to the San Bernardino Ranch," he recalls.

"I thought if there were knowledges which are associated with human beings being in huge landscapes, that those knowledges might still be carried by the cowboy ranching culture," he says.

Six years ago, The Nature Conservancy had purchased the Gray Ranch for \$18 million from Mexican multimillionaire Pablo Brenner. In 1993 it sold the Gray to the Animas Foundation for \$13.2 million. The Foundation consists of Hadley and members of his family, related to the Anheuser-Busch brewing dynasty.

Now the Conservancy is Hadley's biggest cheering section.

"It's just such a pleasure watching the Animas Foundation really commit the resources that I don't think the place has received in years," says John Cook, Conservancy consultant to the Malpai Borderlands Group, Arizona and New Mexico ranchers working with Hadley on the grassbank.

Cook says fences, roads and stock tanks are being fixed, and erosion damage is healing.

Ron Bemis, ecosystem coordinator for the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service in Douglas, Ariz., calls Gray improvements amazing.

Former Nature Conservancy biologist Ben Brown, hired by the foundation to run the ranch, says the experience has been "an awakening."

"If you'd asked me eight years ago how to get conservation done, I would have said, 'Get the government involved,'" Brown said.

"I think this whole endeavor demonstrates, more than anything, that real conservation probably is most effectively done in the private sector."

The Gray Ranch has an estimated 123,000 acres of grama grasses, about 38 percent of the total ranch.

Edward Elbrock, one of the four grassbankers whose herds are grazing the Gray, says cutting the numbers of cattle has helped. The Conservancy had allowed up to 7,500 cattle. Now about 2,900 are grazing.

Hadley and the Malpai group recently met with Mel Coleman of Coleman Natural Meats of Denver, which sells naturally fed, hormone-free beef.

Coleman's company buys from 300 ranches, and his beef is in perhaps 400 to 500 stores nationwide, he says, reporting \$45 million in annual sales.

Hadley says: "If we ate grass-fed beef, I think that might make the land more valuable. People would pay higher prices for the beef - it would be healthier - which would tend to preserve open space. So open space itself may become more valuable than subdivision."

Hadley says there is a strong connection between the land and the cowboy culture, particularly in Mexico.

"What do landscapes have to offer to a people, to the world? What's going

to happen when those landscapes aren't available to human beings? What's already happening, say, in ghettos?" he asks.

Overcrowding of people changes behavior and there is a kind of ripple effect on the human species and the world, he says.

"Evolution," he says, "is occurring second by second. So what is around us is creating us."

Man - and cattle - have changed the landscape.

"I think we as human beings have to take responsibility for that. I think we should take responsibility now to turn that condition around which we as humans created."

Hadley had cousins and uncles raising cattle, and he worked at ranches in New Mexico and Wyoming before deciding to buy a 40-square-mile ranch southwest of the Gray in Guadalupe Canyon, right on the border.

In Guadalupe Canyon, Dick Gray, son of Gray Ranch founder Mike Gray, was killed by Mexican smugglers in 1881.

"If I could keep one experience in my life," Hadley says, "it would be working as a vaquero in Mexico. It was way different than anything this side of the line. It was probably like this country was 80 or 100 years ago because the cattle were very wild. You roped more in a day than you would

up here in a year.

"The country was huge. You were just out in a roundup camp someplace. The only signs of civilization at that time were maybe a kerosene lantern on a table, dirt floors, dirt and adobe walls. And in Mexico they worked so much their skills were incredible."

He writes of the West and Mexico in poems like "Juan's Last Trail." "Where are you headed, Juan?" "Siempre tengo mi camino en la punta de los pies."

"Always my way is before me, he said. "Only the tips of my feet know where I will go."

What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous.
—Voltaire



Historians say the ancient Sumerians created the first parks during the 2300's BC.

Television

THURSDAY

JUNE 27

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM													
Movie: Heidi Jason Roberts ***	Ready-Not	Movie: Running Brave (1983) Robby Benson, Pat Hingle	Movie: The Guns of Navarone ***	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Mad-You	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	(35) Tonight Show											
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	California's Gold	Mystery!	Education Wars	Video	(35) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves	(35) Movie: There Was a Crooked Man (1970) ***	News	Wh. Fortune	World of Discovery	Long Island Fever	Peter Jennings Reporting	News	Seinfeld	Nightline									
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox	News	Home Imp.	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	Roseanne	Simpsons	Marlin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted							
Sportsctr.	Olympic Trials	X Games	Baseball	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza	Movie: ** Aspen Extreme	Movie: Run for the Dream: Gail Devers	Gail Devers	Sherman	Full Frontal	Movie: Rob Roy Liam Neeson *** R	Movie: Wimbledon Tennis	Movie: Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie **	Movie: Overkill Aaron Norris. R	Comedy	Movie: Mannequin On	Movie: Boys on the Side Whoopi Goldberg *** R	Movie: Voodoo Corey Feldman. R	Movie: Drop Zone (1994)
Movie: In This Our Life	Cinema Europe: Holly.	Movie: Blackmail (1929) Anny Ondra, Sara Allgood ***	Cinema Europe: Holly.	Movie: The Duke of Hazzard	Life Brenda Lee	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	Movie: In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (1984) ***	American Dreamers	Movie: Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Odd Couple	Taxi	Van Dyke		
Movie: Wings	Movie: Shattered Image (1994) Bo Derek **	Movie: Fatal Attraction (1987) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close ***	Movie: Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina	El Premio Mayor	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela	Movie: Combat at Sea	Cops and Robbers	Movie: Dempsey (1983) Treat Williams ***	Year by Year	CopsRobr	RPM 2Night	Major League Soccer: Crew at Revolution	16 Days	Perfect Gold	16 Days of Glory	Flight		

FRIDAY

JUNE 28

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM											
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crrr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	My Little	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:											
Today	Government	Sesame Street	Leeza	Government	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	Boss?	3's Co.	B. Hillbillies	Griffith	(95) Matlock	News									
Good Morning America	News	This Morning	Eek!stravag	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Rimbos	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Murphy									
Sportscenter	Family Challenge	Waltons	700 Club	(6:55) Movie: ** To Sir With Love	(40) Movie: Ernest Goes to Jail ** PG	Movie: Disaster in Time Jeff Daniels	(45) Movie: The Guru G	Movie: Hudsucker Prx	Wimbledon Tennis Early Rounds	(95) Movie: Racing With the Moon Sean Penn. PG	Movie: Milk Money (1994) Melanie Griffith, Ed Harris ***	Movie: Sky Riders James Coburn. PG									
(12:05) Movie: Light in the Piazza (1962) George Hamilton. ***	(Off Air)	VideoMorning	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Crafts	Crafts	Wildhorse									
Mike Hammer	Baby Knows	KidsDays	Sisters	Designing	Our Home	Main Ingrid	Handmade	Living	Our Home	Designing	Press Box	Workout	Trained Abs	Get Fit	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour	R.E. "Bob" Smith Awards	Baseball			
(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Looney	Gumby	Rugrats	Busy World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka	Sonic	Turtles	Knightrider	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Quantum Leap	People Ct.			
Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Llelatelo	Papa Soft	Dr Perez	Magica Juventud	Dulce Enemiga	Morelia	Year by Year	History Showcase	Reilly: Ace of Spies	West of Charles Russell	Real West	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Baseball: Nat'l. Amateur All-Star Champ.

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																						
Movie: Little Nemo	Movie: The Sword in the Stone *** G	C. Brown	Quack	Don't Eat the Pictures	Movie: Troll in Park	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News																				
Body Elec.	California's Gold	Pastels	Adventure	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Creatures	Wishbone	(12:05) Movie: The Far Horizons (1955)	Flintstones	Flintstones	Scooby-Do	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.															
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Little House on the Prairie	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	News	ABC News	News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	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	X-Men	Full House	Fresh Fr.	PGA Golf: Greater Hartford Open	Senior PGA Golf Kroger Senior Classic - First Round	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportsctr.										
(12:00) Home & Family	(11:45) Movie: The Guru	(45) Movie: Murder Elite Al MacGraw. * NR	Movie: A Guy Named Joe Spencer Tracy. ***	Movie: Wimbledon Tennis Early Rounds	Movie: Forever Young Mel Gibson. *** PG	Movie: The Scout Albert Brooks. PG-13	(15) Movie: High Spirits Peter O'Toole. ** PG-13	Movie: The Black Stallion (1979) Mckey Rooney. ***	Movie: Alice Adams (1935) Katharine Hepburn. ***	Movie: The Corn Is Green	Wildhorse	VideoPM	Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chfs	Popular Mechanics	Wings									
Equalizer	Columbo	Police Story	Mike Hammer	Quincy	Nurses	Movie: Spenser: A Savage Place (1995) Robert Ulrich.	Cagney & Lacey	Comish	Supermtk	Debt	(12:00) Baseball Colorado Silver Bullets vs. Team to Be Announced	Bass 'n Gal	Killer Bee	Sea TV	Futbol	Watersports World	Stargy	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Ice Pirates (1984) Robert Ulrich. *	In the Heat of the Night	Gullah	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Looney	Clarissa	Rugrats
People's Court	Love Connect'n & Big Date	MacGyver	Highlander: The Series	Renegade	Morelia	Retrato de Familia	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero	Real West	Combat at Sea	History Showcase	Reilly: Ace of Spies	West of Charles Russell	Real West	(11:00) Baseball	Fabulous Sport's Babe	ATP Tennis	X Games	Flex Appeal	Outdoors										

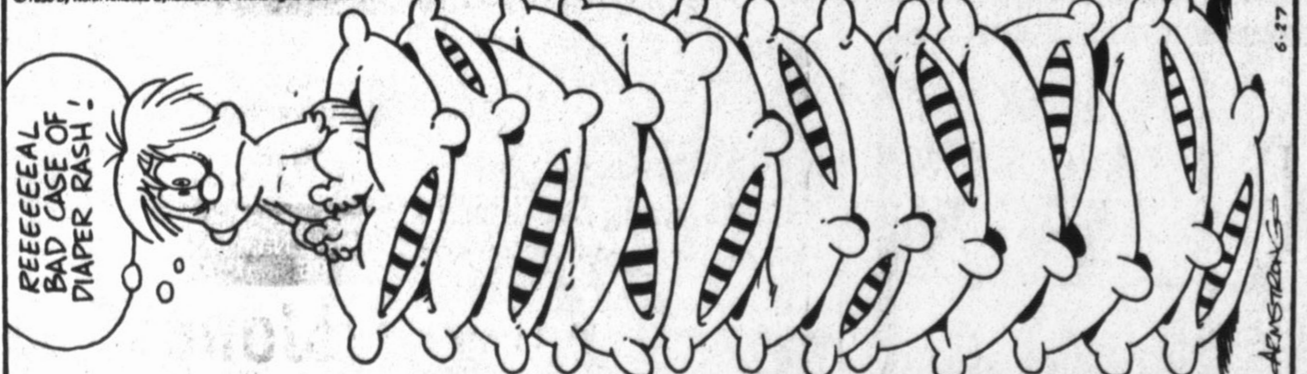
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM																				
Movie: Troll	Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan G	(95) To Be Announced	Boyz II Men: Going Home	(45) Movie: Nightjohn	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	(35) Tonight Show																			
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Evening at Pops	(95) Movie: The Hollywood Knights (1980) *	Movie:	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline														
Fam. Mat.	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon	News	Home Imp.	Due South	Diagnosis Murder	CPW	News	(35) Late Show	Roseanne	Simpsons	Sliders	X-Files	Star Trek: Voyager	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted											
Sportsctr.	Rhythmic Gymnastics U.S. Olympic Trials	Politics and the Games	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza	Movie: Ernest Goes to Jail	Movie: Mad Love Chris O'Donnell. PG-13	Clip Notes	Pottergeist	(45) Movie: Manhattan R	Movie:	Wimbledon Tennis	Movie: No Contest (1994) Shannan Tweed, Andrew Clay	Tales-Crypt	Strangers	Sex Bytes	Dennis M.	Movie:						
(6:30) Movie: Head Office	Movie: Tales From the Hood Clarence Williams III. R	Movie: Speed (1994) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. R	Emmanuelle	Movie: The Corn Is Green	Cinema Europe: Holly.	Movie: The Blue Angel (1930) Emil Jannings. ****	Cinema Europe: Holly.	Movie: Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Rodeo	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Athlete	Equalizer	Biography	Law & Order	Designing	Nurses	Intimate Portrait	Movie: Hearts on Fire (1992) Lesley Ann Warren ***	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries					
Pennant	Astros	Major League Baseball New York Mets at Houston Astros	Press Box	Press Box	CISL Soccer	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: They Were Expendable (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. ***	Movie: The Hand (1981) **	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Odd Couple	Taxi	Van Dyke	Movie: Big (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. ***	(10) Movie: Splash (1984) Tom Hanks. ***	Duckman	(40) Movie: Blind Date	Movie: Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina	Movie: Amer que Mala (1992) Amanda Araza	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:
Road to Infamy: Countdown	Ghosts of Gettysburg	Movie: The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory (1987) James Arness, Brian Keith. ***	Ghosts	RPM 2Night	Motoworld	Auto Racing	X Games	Rhythmic Gymnastics																						

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BEETLE BAILEY® By Mort Walker



BLONDIE® by Dean Young & Stan Drake



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Fourth of July celebrations are highlights of area happenings

MULESHOE

For the 13th consecutive year, Joe's Boot Shop and Country Junction in Muleshoe will host a Fourth of July party with its annual Boot Tent Sale, July 3-6.

Joe's is open each day from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. during the sale, with entertainment on the bandstand starting at 10:30 a.m. and running through closing each day.

The sale opens Wednesday with Jody Nix as the featured performer of the day. Kim Blakey and Home Cookin will also perform.

Johnny Bush will be featured on the Fourth of July, as will Bubba Cox and Lariat, accompanied by Tommy Shane Steiner, son of former world champion bull rider Bobby Steiner.

Friday the nationally acclaimed gospel group, Bob Wills and the Inspirationalists will take the stage. The group's leader is the nephew of

western swing legend Bob Wills.

Fiddle player, Johnny Gimble, is the featured guest on Saturday.

Joe's is located at the corner of U.S. 84 and Main Street in Muleshoe, across from the Mule Memorial.

CANADIAN

Canadian's 108th July 4th Celebration kicks off at 9 a.m. Thursday, with three days of excitement.

The dedication of the new VFW Memorial at Edith Ford Cemetery will be held at 9 a.m., followed by the "Wish Upon a Lone Star - 1996" parade beginning at 10 a.m.

The Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Courthouse Lawn.

The Canadian Lions Club will once again sponsor the Turtle Race immediately following the parade at the parking lot of the First Christian Church.

The City Auditorium will be the site of the Old Timers Reunion and Barbecue, with registration beginning at 11:30 and lunch served at 12 noon.

A free watermelon feast will be held Thursday evening beginning at 5 at the Hemphill County Recreation Complex Fishing Ponds.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the newly constructed rodeo arena on Hwy 60/83 North.

The River Valley Pioneer Museum will have special rodeo exhibits and will be open to the public July 4-5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and July 6 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The 19th annual Sagebrush Painters Art Show will be held at the

WCTU from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 4-5 and is free to the public.

WILDORADO

The Wildorado Ex-Students Committee is searching for any person who was a student, teacher, bus driver, board member or was associated in any other way with the Wildorado School System during the years when the old red brick school house was in use.

The old building was erected in 1924 and was replaced by the present building in 1964. This 40 year period is the focus of a reunion planned for Aug. 24.

Letters have been sent announcing this event, but anyone who is eligible to take part in this reunion and has not received notice, please get in touch with the reunion committee by calling 806-426-3493 or write to: Wildorado Ex-Students, P.O. Box 204, Wildorado, Texas 79098.



Workshop graduates

Graduation ceremonies were held recently for participants of a Survival Skills for Women Workshop. Graduates pictured are, front row from left, Rose Vasquez, Esperanza Buentello, Antonia Buentello, Amelia Diaz and Maria Elena Gonzalez; back row from left, Amelia Galvez, Maria Tijerina, Marty Balli, Rebecca Ozuna and instructor Karla Koontz.

Memories captured in T-shirt quilt

By SARAH GUARNACCIA

Killeen Daily Herald

COPPERAS COVE, Texas -- In her own special way, Donna Odom has given her 18-year-old son something from her heart by means of what she does best, sewing.

"I am very sentimental, I like to give a part of myself to people," said Odom. "For the girls I made dolls or stuffed animals, but there has been very little that I can make and give to him."

Odom got the idea from a quilting show to make a quilt out of T-shirts that her son wore while growing up in Kentucky and Copperas Cove.

"My mom made a quilt for me that represents all the areas of my life and who I am," said Ryan Odom, who received the quilt as graduation gift last month.

"When you start, you feel like your son is never going to grow up," Donna Odom said. "They out-grow a shirt and all of a sudden I realized that I had to get down to business about the quilt."

Throughout his life, Ryan has contributed to the quilt, such as the camouflage shirt he wore as he caught

his first trout.

"I had an army shirt laying out and he said 'You're not going to put that in there are you?'" said Odom, who had to remind Ryan of its special meaning.

Other T-shirts displayed on the quilt represent his years in Boy Scouts, the elementary, middle and high schools he's attended, jobs that he has had and special events that he has been to. His favorite Eric Clapton T-shirt obtained at a concert is now part of the quilt.

"Ryan and I went to the concert together. It's rather special," Odom said.

The quilt also is displayed with a T-shirt that he wore when he stepped on a fish bone and spent the whole day in the hospital.

In final stages of quilt-making, the mom with a mission even snatched a shirt he had worn while mowing the lawn.

"It was nearly shredded, but I put it in the quilt," Odom said.

"It has stories as well as things he participated in," she said.

The outcome of the quilt came after about 18 years of dedication to keeping track of his special T-shirts

and three weeks of hard work in putting it together.

Although Ryan knew what his mom was up to, he refused to look at the quilt until it was finished.

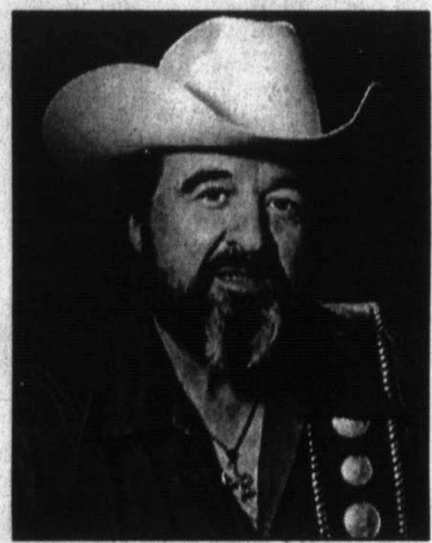
When it was ready and he saw the result of his mother's work, "My jaw hit the ground. It was really cool," he said.

Along with T-shirts that Ryan has worn, Odom included shirts from the whole family.

"She cut up my old band T-shirt. She thought that it would be neat if she had something from the family. It will remind him of the family members that helped make the quilt," Ryan's sister, 14-year-old Kristen Odom said.

Odom wanted to make the quilt just as pretty as it would be sentimental. Having such a surplus of T-shirts, Odom had to decide which ones stayed and which ones didn't. Bart Simpson, Batman and others didn't make the cut. "That seemed like it was taking away from this quilt," she said.

And she looks forward to the day that Ryan can pull the quilt out and show it to his children or grandchildren.



JOHNNY BUSH



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Today in History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Thursday, June 27, the 179th day of 1996. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

On this date:
 In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces completed their capture of the French port of

Cherbourg from the Germans.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City's Greenwich Village, clashed with police in an incident considered the birth of the homosexual rights movement.

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

In 1980, President Carter signed legislation reviving draft registration.

In 1985, the legendary Route 66, which originally stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif., passed into history as officials decertified the road.

Ten years ago: The International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that the United States had broken international law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by aiding the contras.

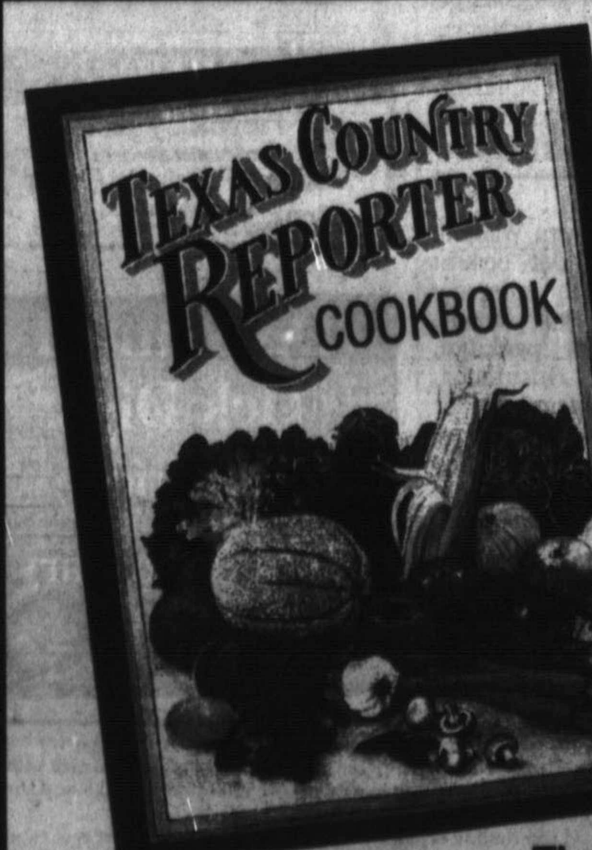
Five years ago: Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first

black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement. The Supreme Court ruled that juries considering life or death for convicted murderers may take into account the victim's character and the suffering of relatives.

One year ago: The space shuttle Atlantis blasted off on a historic flight to link up with Russia's space station Mir and bring home American astronaut Norman Thagard. The San Francisco Chronicle received a threat from the Unabomber to blow up a plane by the July 4th weekend, prompting tight security measures (the Unabomber later called the threat a prank).

Today's Birthdays: Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, is 69. Business executive Ross Perot is 66. Opera singer Anna Moffo is 62. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 58. Singer-musician Bruce Johnston (The Beach Boys) is 52. Actress Julia Duffy is 45. Country singer Lorrie Morgan is 37.

Thought for Today: "Genius is eternal patience." -- Michelangelo, Italian artist (1475-1564).



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The sale will be conducted at Sugarland Mall in Hereford, Texas by Panhandle Auction Service, License #11407. Tel #364-7597. This sale will be to liquidate any past due amount owed, to satisfy a landlord lien.

Unit #1 - Frank Cherry

- Visé
- Craftsman Work Bench
- Student Desks
- Sled
- Rubber Hose
- Tools, Tool Chests
- File Cabinets
- Boots
- Records
- Airplane Parts
- Shovels - Tools
- Metal Shelves
- Wooden Shelves
- Dishes
- Tool Cabinets
- Toys
- Office Supplies
- Aircraft Manuals/Books
- 1 Dress
- Steer Skull
- Farm Tools
- Household Furniture
- Office Furniture
- Hardware
- Nuts - Bolts
- Tools
- Boxes Clothing
- Aviation Products
- Encyclopedias

Baby Furniture

- Telephones
- Unit #32 - David Musick
- Furniture
- Sporting Goods
- Trophies
- Clothing
- Tools
- Books

Unit #25 - Rainbo Carpets

- Auto Equipment
- Furniture
- Carpet
- Pads
- Tools
- Convertors
- Engine Parts
- 1 Car Engine

Unit #24 - Patrick Mejia

- Furniture
- Clothing
- Household Goods
- Dishes
- Cleaning Supplies
- Kitchenware
- Toys
- Trunks
- Beauty Supplies
- Dryer
- Vacuum Cleaner

Unit #10 - Todd Taylor

- Tools
- Shop Supplies
- Household Furniture
- Household Goods
- Brief Case
- Candy Machine
- Cassette Tapes
- Garden Supplies
- Grill
- Clothing

Unit #8 - Lyndon White

- Wade Melton
- Refrigerator
- Tools
- Sporting Goods
- Misc. Boxes
- Dishes
- Household Goods
- Clothing

Unit #41 - Jeff Tohm

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- Pots - Pans
- Clothing
- Household Furniture
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6-27 CRYPTOQUOTES

DVK QCBH TVHR CLW
GLORDWP OBPWL SVVY
FWGCROR ZWVZMW MVVJ OZ
CY YDW RJH CBP PURLWECLP
KDCY UR CY YDWUL SWWY. —
EVWYDW'R QVYDWL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KNOWING IS NOT ENOUGH; WE MUST APPLY. WILLING IS NOT ENOUGH; WE MUST DO.—GOETHE

Athletes all ready to shine as Atlanta hosts Olympics

By The Associated Press

The countdown is on as the Olympic torch wends its way to Atlanta. Soon the world will be riveted to the faces and forms of athletes who have trained for years for the precious few moments to be the best in their field. Here's an introduction to some of them.

Michael Johnson

He looks like God's own vision of a sprinter - sleek, muscular, serious, confident and fast. Oh, so fast.

No flash. Lots of dash. If Olympic immortality comes to Michael Johnson this summer, it will come without flamboyance.

"That's not the time for me to be flamboyant or put on a show," Johnson said. "It's time to do my job."

And his job is formidable: his Olympic goal is unprecedented. He wants to become the first man to win the gold medal in both the 200 and 400 meters, two very different races, one a rush of sheer speed, the other a crushing challenge of sprint endurance.

Johnson first accomplished the double at last year's world championships. To do it in the Olympics, at age 28 and with his abilities at their apex, seemed a natural progression, he said.

"It makes it more fun, more of a challenge to do something that hasn't been done before," he said. "Every four years, there's going to be an Olympic gold medalist in the 400 and in the 200. We all want to do something special."

Dominique Moceanu

A bit of Mary Lou and a lot of Nadia is how Dominique Moceanu is usually described. All that was supposed to be left for coach Bela Karolyi's latest gymnastics prodigy was showing up in Atlanta to receive her Olympic medal.

Five weeks before the games, Moceanu received devastating news: the pain in her right leg was more than inflammation. It was a 4-inch stress fracture.

Moceanu reacted like any 14-year-old. She cried. And cried

some more.

Karolyi refused to let her feel sorry for herself. Instead, he told her to take inspiration from Mary Lou Retton and Nadia Comaneci.

"Mary Lou competed five weeks after knee surgery. Nadia went into the Olympics after very badly spraining her ankle six weeks before," Karolyi said. "I think (Moceanu) can do it."

A year's worth of publicity since her surprising national crown at age 13 last year built Moceanu (pronounced Mo-chee-AH-no) into the expected darling of the Atlanta Games.

The 4-foot-6, 72-pound Moceanu was quickly dubbed "the next Nadia" because of her strong resemblance to the young Comaneci. It's her sparkling smile that recalls Retton, the darling of the 1984 Games.

"I've never really compared myself to either of them," Moceanu said. "It would be fantastic if I could achieve the level of success those two athletes had."

Marty Nothstein

Marty Nothstein, the top U.S. sprint cyclist, has a competitive streak just like his great-grandfather, who raced big-wheeled bicycles and earned his room and board with bare-knuckled prizefights a century ago.

"There's a bit of that old man in him," said Marty's father, Wayne.

A bit of the athlete and a bit of the fighter.

Nothstein's journey as seven-time national champion, two-time world champion and gold medal favorite in the 200-meter sprint at the Atlanta Olympics began in 1987 when he was 15.

Although he wasn't built like other cyclists - the strapping 6-foot-2, 215-pounder starred in football, baseball and wrestling in high school - Nothstein quickly discovered this was his calling.

"I would have liked to keep playing other sports, but I am one of the best cyclists in the world," Nothstein said.

He served as an alternate at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics before winning his first national sprint title in 1993, and he won two gold medals at the 1994 World Championships, the best performance ever for a U.S. rider.

"He likes thrills, he likes excitement," said Wayne Nothstein. "He always seemed to want to race, whether it was a foot race or whatever. He wanted to be a racer."

Mary Slaney

Mary Slaney, America's leader among women middle-distance runners since the age of 13, always has had a running obsession. It's carried her to greatness - and to great pain.

Now 37, she holds five U.S. records from 800 meters to 3,000 meters, all of which have stood for over a decade. She was nearly unbeatable in her prime.

Her passion for running often was too much for her legs, leading in part to at least 18 operations.

Slaney qualified for the Olympic 5,000-meter race in dramatic fashion.

In fifth place with less than two laps to go, she pulled back among the leaders. On the final lap, her legs became entangled for an instant with Amy Rudolph, and she stumbled.

Unlike in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics when she was left lying on the infield in pain after a collision with Zola Budd in the 3,000-meter final, Slaney kept her feet.

"I thought, 'I hope I'm not falling.' For an instant there, I thought I was going down," said Slaney, who didn't think about the Budd incident but did momentarily flash through her many comebacks.

She regained her momentum and finished just behind Lynn Jennings. By qualifying, Slaney gets another shot at the Olympics that have been so cruel to her over the years.

"I think you look at difficulties as hurdles," she said of her many comebacks. "Each time you have a difficulty, you try to find the best and quickest way to get back to where you want to be, and for me that's running."

This Week in Entertainment

By The Associated Press
Entertainment highlights during the week of June 27-July 3:

40 years ago: Singer Brenda Lee signed a record deal with Decca Records. Not yet 12 years old, Decca promoted her as "Little Miss Brenda Lee," highlighting her young age and diminutive size. And the feature film, "The King and I," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, premiered at the Roxy and at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, Calif.

30 years ago: Frank Sinatra's "Strangers In The Night" hit the top of the charts. It was the first No. 1 hit for Sinatra since 1955.

25 years ago: MGM's "Shaft" - a breakthrough commercial crime film with a black hero - opened in New York City. The film, directed by Gordon Parks, starred Richard Roundtree. Isaac Hayes' recording of "Theme from Shaft" became a hit. And promoter Bill Graham announced the closing of his rock auditorium, The Fillmore East, in

New York City.

20 years ago: Queen Elizabeth of Britain made actor Bob Hope an honorary Commander of the British Empire.

10 years ago: A sellout crowd of 75,000 jammed west London's Wembley Stadium for the farewell concert of the rock group Wham! The concert featured a guest appearance by Elton John. Tickets sold for \$20. And concert promoter Bill Graham opened a new venture, the Shoreline Amphitheater, in Mountain View, Calif. A well-dressed crowd of some 13,000 people turned out to hear international pop star Julio Iglesias.

5 years ago: Paul McCartney's first classical work, a 96-minute, eight-movement "Liverpool Oratorio," premiered at Liverpool Cathedral. It was performed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and Choir. And granite-faced Arnold Schwarzenegger was back in the feature film "Terminator 2: Judgment

Day." Schwarzenegger played a good Terminator pitted against a bad Terminator (Robert Patrick).

Spoken 10 years ago: "If I talked to a girl more than three times a week, then we're likely to end up in the newspaper gossip columns the following week. I cannot have a normal relationship with just about anybody, but that's the way it goes." - Britain's Prince Edward, explaining that his royalty was a handicap in making friends with women.

"I've never denied my ego. ... As I once said, an actor's vanity is an actor's courage." - Comedian Jackie Gleason.

Spoken 5 years ago: "It's my oratorio and I'll cry if I want to." Paul McCartney, paraphrasing a 1963 Lesley Gore hit. He was explaining that composing his "Liverpool Oratorio" made him more emotional than songs he wrote for the Beatles.

Birthdays

By The Associated Press
Spotlight: Mary Stuart Masterson
Born: June 28, 1966

Past: At age 7, she appeared in "The Stepford Wives" with her father, Peter Masterson, who recently directed her in the TV movie, "Lily Dale," a period piece set in Texas in 1910.

She got her first major role in "Heaven Help Us" (1985), a very funny evocation of Catholic high school life in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1965, which also starred Donald Sutherland, Masterson, her father and mother, Carlin Glynn, appeared together in the 1987 Francis Ford Coppola film "Gardens of Stone."

Other film credits include "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991), "Benny and Joon" (1993) and "Married to It" (1993).

Present and Future: Masterson starred in the newly released thriller "Heaven's Prisoners" with Alec Baldwin. In the romantic comedy, "Bed of Roses," Masterson plays an ambitious investment banker pursued by a florist. In the fall she plans to direct "Grapefruit Moon," an independent film set in Austin, Texas,

which she also wrote.

He Said, She Said

On the subject of money, he said: "I had a dream. A vision. Of money in the bank. And I said: 'If I make a big picture that everybody laughs at they'll give me money ... and when I'm an old man, I'll go visit my money in the bank.'" - Actor-director Mel Brooks, celebrating his 70th birthday on June 28.

On the subject of acting talent, she said: "I know what my talents are, and I know I'm a very creative person, and I know that there are things that I'm really good at. I don't think acting is really one of them." - "Baywatch" star Pamela Lee, born July 1, 1967.

Born during the week of June 27-July 3:

June 27: Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan, 69; singer-guitarist Bruce Johnston of The Beach Boys, 52; actress Julia Duffy of "Newhart," 45.

June 28: Actor-director Mel Brooks, 70; "Misery" actress Kathy Bates, 48; actor John Cusack, 30; actress Mary Stuart Masterson, 30.

June 29: Actor Gary Busey, 52; comedian Richard Lewis, 49; actress Maria Conchita Alonso, 39; actress Amanda Donohoe of "L.A. Law," 34; singer Stedman Pearson with Five Star, 32.

June 30: Actor-comedian David Alan Grier, 41.

July 1: Director Sydney Pollack, 62; actor Jamie Farr of "M*A*S*H," 62; actress Jean Marsh of "Upstairs-Downstairs," 62; actress Karen Black, 54; actress Genevieve Bujold, 54; singer Deborah Harry, 51; actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd, 44; actor Andre Braugher of "Homicide," 34; buxomy actress Pamela Lee of "Baywatch," 29.

July 2: Actress Polly Holliday of the TV series "Alice," 59; actor Ron Silver, 50; Roy Bittan with Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band, 47; Vince Clarke with Erasure, 35.

July 3: Director Ken Russell, 69; actress-singer Betty Buckley, 49; Paul Barrere with rock group Little Feat, 48; talk-show host Montel Williams, 40; singer Laura Branigan ("Gloria"), 39; "Mission Impossible" actor-producer Tom Cruise, 34.

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Sept	57.00	+0.05
Oct	56.50	+0.05
Nov	56.00	+0.05
Dec	55.50	+0.05
Jan	55.00	+0.05
Feb	54.50	+0.05
Mar	54.00	+0.05
Apr	53.50	+0.05
May	53.00	+0.05
June	52.50	+0.05

GRAN-FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
July	1.25	+0.01
Aug	1.20	+0.01
Sept	1.15	+0.01
Oct	1.10	+0.01
Nov	1.05	+0.01
Dec	1.00	+0.01
Jan	0.95	+0.01
Feb	0.90	+0.01
Mar	0.85	+0.01
Apr	0.80	+0.01
May	0.75	+0.01
June	0.70	+0.01

METAL-FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
July	1.25	+0.01
Aug	1.20	+0.01
Sept	1.15	+0.01
Oct	1.10	+0.01
Nov	1.05	+0.01
Dec	1.00	+0.01
Jan	0.95	+0.01
Feb	0.90	+0.01
Mar	0.85	+0.01
Apr	0.80	+0.01
May	0.75	+0.01
June	0.70	+0.01

Month	Price	Change
July	1.25	+0.01
Aug	1.20	+0.01
Sept	1.15	+0.01
Oct	1.10	+0.01
Nov	1.05	+0.01
Dec	1.00	+0.01
Jan	0.95	+0.01
Feb	0.90	+0.01
Mar	0.85	+0.01
Apr	0.80	+0.01
May	0.75	+0.01
June	0.70	+0.01

FUTURES-OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change
July	1.25	+0.01
Aug	1.20	+0.01
Sept	1.15	+0.01
Oct	1.10	+0.01
Nov	1.05	+0.01
Dec	1.00	+0.01
Jan	0.95	+0.01
Feb	0.90	+0.01
Mar	0.85	+0.01
Apr	0.80	+0.01
May	0.75	+0.01
June	0.70	+0.01

Month	Price	Change
July	1.25	+0.01
Aug	1.20	+0.01
Sept	1.15	+0.01
Oct	1.10	+0.01
Nov	1.05	+0.01
Dec	1.00	+0.01
Jan	0.95	+0.01
Feb	0.90	+0.01
Mar	0.85	+0.01
Apr	0.80	+0.01
May	0.75	+0.01
June	0.70	+0.01

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day. And every good idea, hint and shortcut that I can use I put in a binder with categories.

Well, I have a good idea. I buy the big cans of juice for my 2-year-old son. For my husband, I buy the 96-ounce plastic jug of juice. When the plastic jug is empty, instead of throwing it away, I clean it out and put the rest of the juice from the big cans into it.

Now I don't have the throw away half a can of juice. It also comes in handy when traveling. No spills.

P.S. My husband said it's also good for holding cold water. — Betty Ytuarte

You can also freeze water in the jugs and use in a cooler to keep items cool and save money too! — Heloise

MEATLOAF HINT

Dear Heloise: I want to pass along a hint to all cooks. I use rubber gloves when making meatloaf and other things I have to mix with my hands. It's so easy and also keeps food sterile. Surgical gloves are best. — Margaret Siegfried, Tacoma, Wash.

Thanks for the great meatloaf-mixing hint, as it can get a little yucky. Some of my favorite recipes are in a handy pamphlet and I would love for you to give them a try. If you would like one, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents), envelope to: Heloise/Recipe, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

LAUNDRY HINT

Dear Heloise: I have a simple but helpful hint I use when laundering. An easy way to clean pockets is to turn them inside out and brush the collected lint with an old toothbrush. That way, if a tissue has been left in the pockets it will not be forgotten and get pieces of it all over the rest of the clothing in the washer. — Frances Wadnik, Washington, N.J.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

East Texas farmer meets English daughter he never knew was born during war years

By T.J. MILLING
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON - Emory Wesson was a mess sergeant in the 2nd Armored Division during World War II when he had an affair with a pretty, young farm girl in rural England.

Almost 52 years later, he has finally met the daughter she bore him after he was shipped off to France.

Wesson, a tall, lanky man of 77 decked out in a western suit, white cowboy hat and lizard skin boots, was waiting with an armful of yellow roses when Gloria Vince arrived at Houston Intercontinental Airport recently.

"I'm sweatin' like a country preacher," he said in an East Texas drawl. "Wow, it doesn't seem true."

Wesson was speechless when he finally looked into Vince's blue eyes, so like his own. Acting very much like a new father in a hospital delivery room, Wesson doted on Vince as he escorted her to a waiting white stretch limousine for the drive to his Pasadena home.

It was the end of a very old mystery for Wesson. He was about 25 years old when he met Marie

Grant, the daughter of an English farmer.

It was 1944, some months before an invasion at Normandy would toll the beginning of the end of the war, when Wesson went for a stroll down a country road.

An East Texas farm boy himself, Wesson struck up a conversation with Grant's father, also a farmer, sitting on his front porch.

Wesson was soon transferred to France, he said, but about two weeks later a chaplain approached him and told him Grant's family had sent a letter saying she might be pregnant. But no other word came.

"I don't know if the chaplain got killed or whatever," he said. "I never heard from them again. We were moving every day, and I lost her address. Then after I got to come home, I got to thinking I didn't have no way to contact her, and after you let things go for so long, well, you just let it lie."

Shortly after getting home, Wesson met another woman, and they had a son, William Robert, his only other child.

That woman, now Margie Nell

Wesson, became his wife, and they celebrated their 50th anniversary last month.

Meanwhile, young Gloria was moving around England with her mother unaware that she had an American father. She was often puzzled by an aunt who would serenade her with The Yellow Rose of Texas.

At 18, she found out her mother's husband was not her biological father, but for years the family persuaded her to leave him as a mystery.

After she read a book about another woman finding her father, she launched the search several months ago.

Her husband, Richard Vince, a bed factory manager, promised to help her at all cost. Initial efforts were confounded by the fact that her mother remembered her Texan lover's name as Weston.

"It was a long time ago, and the memory might have been bumped a bit," she said. "Wesson seemed a funny name. She always thought it was Weston."

The aunt finally told them the correct spelling, and she found Wesson's address and his home. The two have been burning up the trans-Atlantic phone lines since just after Christmas.

"She's a talker," Wesson said. "I told her I was having trouble understanding her English brogue, and she said, 'My God, Pop, I'm having trouble understanding your Texas brogue.' They talk funny, and they think we talk funny."

Suddenly, Vince had a brother and three nephews, and Wesson had four more grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

But it was all about father and daughter as the two drove off in the big white limousine rented for the occasion.

"It's a cute story but a very touching story," said Wesson's son, Robert, a Pentecostal preacher. "It really is special."

Distributed By The Associated Press

Galileo takes quick peek at Jupiter's biggest moon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Galileo spacecraft to Jupiter swooped by Ganymede early this morning in a close encounter with the solar system's largest moon.

The unmanned probe came within 524 miles of the planet-sized chunk of icy rock.

Galileo trained only nine of its 10 instruments on Jupiter's giant moon. A glitch discovered Monday had automatically shut down the energetic particle detector, which would have measured the composition of high-energy particles in Jupiter's radiation belt.

Engineers had expected to miss the flyby but were confident they could get the device working in a few days - well in time for the three other Ganymede passes that Galileo will make during its two-year Jovian mission.

Employees of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena and their friends and families gathered Wednesday night to celebrate the flyby.

"Everyone was very excited, there are a lot of engineers and scientists who spent a career working on this mission, so tonight was a big pay off for a lot of people," said JPL spokesman Frank O'Donnell.

The first pictures from the flyby won't be available until July 10.

Ganymede is one of four large Jupiter moons first observed by Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei in 1610. It is the largest of the planet's 16 satellites and indeed is the largest moon in the solar system. With a diameter of 3,629 miles - compared to 2,155 for Earth's moon - Ganymede is even larger than Mercury and three-quarters the size of Mars.

Scientists believe Ganymede may have shifting crustal plates similar to those which cause earthquake activity on Earth. It may have an iron or rock core submerged beneath water and ice.

Scientists also hope to determine the nature of Ganymede's interior by measuring how its gravity disturbs the spacecraft's curving path.

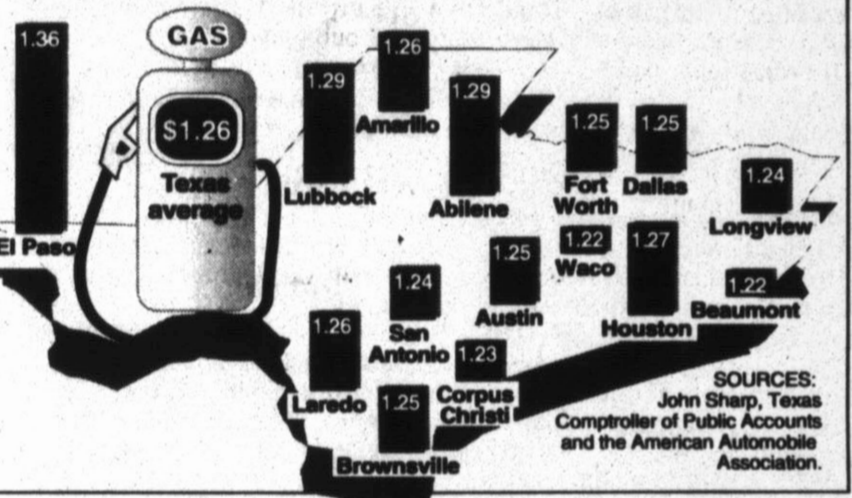
The Ganymede passage was the latest adventure for Galileo, which was launched on its \$1.5 billion mission by space shuttle in 1989.

The 2-1/2-ton orbiter arrived at Jupiter last December and released a suicide probe that parachuted into Jupiter's hot, dense atmosphere, relaying a 57-minute virtual weather report before it melted and vaporized.

Keeping an eye on Texas

West Texans pay at the pump

Texans paid an average of \$1.26 for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline on Memorial Day weekend—a 7.7 percent jump over 1995's average in May of \$1.17. Prices in West Texas were among the highest in the state.



By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The needs of the military are dominating U.S. intelligence activities and, as a result, the civilian parts of government have largely lost faith in the analyses they receive from the CIA, a private study said today.

"Policy-makers too often consider intelligence analysis to be unreliable, unhelpful or irrelevant," said the report by a task force sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund, a private research foundation.

Titled "In From the Cold," it is the latest in a series of separate studies calling for reorganization of the intelligence community.

The House and Senate Intelligence Committees have drafted legislation to implement their separate recommendations for changing the way the CIA and related agencies do business. Other recommendations have come

from Council on Foreign Relations and a presidential commission.

The latest report said the other studies fell short.

"Informed opinion overwhelmingly holds that many of the important questions about the intelligence agencies have yet to be addressed," wrote Richard Leone, president of the Twentieth Century Fund, in a forward to his group's report.

The main part of the report said the other studies "have not paid enough attention to the most important structural feature of America's intelligence community now that the Cold War is over: the increasing dominance of military needs."

It went on to say that "while much lip service is paid to meeting the needs of civilian policy-makers who focus on international political, economic and social questions, few steps have been taken to address their needs better."

Intelligence reports unreliable, says study

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Robb Matthew Wells, 28, reckless driving; 30 days probated one year, \$200 fine, \$187 court costs, June 19.

State vs. Santos Soto, 20, driving while license suspended; \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, June 19.

State vs. Susan Rodriguez Benevidez, 32, theft by check; 180 days probated two years, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, June 19.

State vs. Victor Daniel Alonzo, 22, assault; 90 days probated one year, \$200 fine, \$187 court costs, June 19.

State vs. Jose Hernandez Lopez, 52, fraudulent destruction; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, June 19.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Deaf Smith County vs. James Jones, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$165.11, paid, June 17.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

In interest of Elena Marisol Ramirez, order for nonsuit, June 11.

In interest of Shaunlee Robben Salyers and Mara Robben Salyers, order for nonsuit, June 11.

In interest of Jessica Moya and Jesse Dylan Moya, order for nonsuit, June 11.

Fred Brown and wife, Reva Rae Brown, and Reva Rae Brown, conservator of estate of Kathryn Quimby, incompetent, vs. Pedro Aguirre Jr., Andrew Durco Jr., R. Phillip Baker and William E. Glidewell, release of judgment on William E. Glidewell, May 21.

State vs. Roberto Estrada, judgment on plea of guilty to felony driving while intoxicated, five years' probation, \$1,500 fine, June 11.

State vs. Saul Diaz Michel, agreed order modifying probation, June 11.

State vs. Joe Angel Rodriguez, judgment and sentence on plea of guilty to robbery, seven years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice, with diversion to boot camp, June 11.

State vs. Esequiel Gonzales, order deferring judgment and granting community supervision on plea to theft over \$750/under \$20,000, six years' probation, June 11.

State vs. Roberto Estrada, a/k/a Robert Estrada, order granting occupational driver's license, June 11.

State vs. Mark Wesley Jackson, judgment on plea of nojo contendere to delivery of controlled substance, methamphetamine, five years' probation, June 11.

State vs. Juan Alonzo, judgment on plea of guilty to criminal mischief, over \$1,500/under \$20,000, two years

in state jail, probated five years, June 11.

State vs. Juan Manuel Alonzo, order deferring judgment and placing on community supervision, on plea to aggravated assault with deadly weapon, 10 years' community supervision, June 11.

State vs. Juan Manuel Alonzo, order deferring judgment and placing on community supervision, on plea to aggravated assault with deadly weapon, 10 years' community supervision, June 11.

State vs. Sylvia Cervantez Castillo, agreed order modifying probation, June 11.

State vs. Hector Perez Saucedo, agreed order modifying probation, June 11.

State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, Order appointing county auditor, Alex Schroeter, June 12.

In the marriage of Kenneth Glenn and Cindy Glenn, agreed final decree of divorce, June 13.

State vs. Tanya Thaxton Reid, order granting change of venue, on court's motion, to 364th District Court, Lubbock County, June 13.

In the matter of Magdalena Garcia and Mark Anthony Garcia, protective order, June 13.

Re: Grand Jury investigation, application for Grand Jury to be extended, order signed, June 14.

State vs. Modesto Garcia, order appointing attorney, Michael Hrin, June 14.

Joanna Robles vs. Christopher Lynn Havis and City of Hereford, order of dismissal, June 14.

State vs. Albert Montana, order appointing attorney, Gerald D. McDougall, June 14.

State vs. Ernesto Ortiz, judgment and sentence on plea of guilty to felony driving while intoxicated, six years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, June 13.

State vs. Roberta Barrientez, agreed order modifying probation, June 13.

Marco Antonio Romera vs. Diana Rivera Estrada, order of dismissal with prejudice, June 14.

In the marriage of Gabriela Padron and Miguel Padron and in interest of minor children, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, June 17.

State vs. Charles Don Marshall, principal, and Rinaldo Garcia, surety, motion to dismiss as to principal only, order issued, June 17.

State vs. Daniel Rivera, principal, and Joe Soliz Jr., surety, motion to dismiss as to principal only, June 17.

State vs. Juan Herrera, principal, and Rinaldo Garcia, surety, motion to dismiss as to principal only, June 17.

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