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Hereford Brand Year, Vol. No. 48, Deaf Smith County, Texas

TUESDAY, September 10, 1996

12 Pages

Education board sued over technology funds

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer school districts are suing the State Board of Education, saying it's sitting on \$89 million that under state law classroom.

the 1995 education reform law, they should be getting \$55 per student for AUSTIN (AP) - Seventy-five technology this school year. Instead, the board has OK'd only \$30 per student, the districts said.

The \$89 million is the estimated should be spent on technology in the difference statewide, said Austin lawyer Buck Wood, who represents The school districts say that under the school districts in the lawsuit filed

Greenawalt says HISD not part of funding suit

Hereford ISD Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt said this morning the school district is not a plaintiff in the technology funding lawsuit.

The only district in this area that is involved in the suit is the Tulia ISD.

Greenawalt said the suit was filed by the Texas Association of Rural Schools, of which HISD is not a member.

Plaintiffs in the suit filed Monday in Austin say districts should be getting \$55 per student for technology this school year under provisions of the 1995 education reform law. The State Board of Education -which is the defendant in the suit -- has approved \$30 per student this year.

Greenawalt said the Hereford school district stands to gain if the lawsuit is won by the districts.

He said increasing the technology funding would give the district an additional \$90,000 this year.

Monday in Travis County state court. Texas Education Agency lawyer David Anderson said there's a discrepancy between the law's provision for increased state technology funding and the state budget, which doesn't provide for the increase.

That doesn't matter, Wood said. He said there's no requirement that the expenditure be part of the budget measure, and that the school districts are legally entitled to the money.

"In the last year, numerous studies have emphasized that Texas must devote more resources to public school training in technology," says the lawsuit.

One study has concluded that a failure to fund such training for students "almost certainly will lead Texas to the status of a backwater state in the next two decades," the lawsuit says.

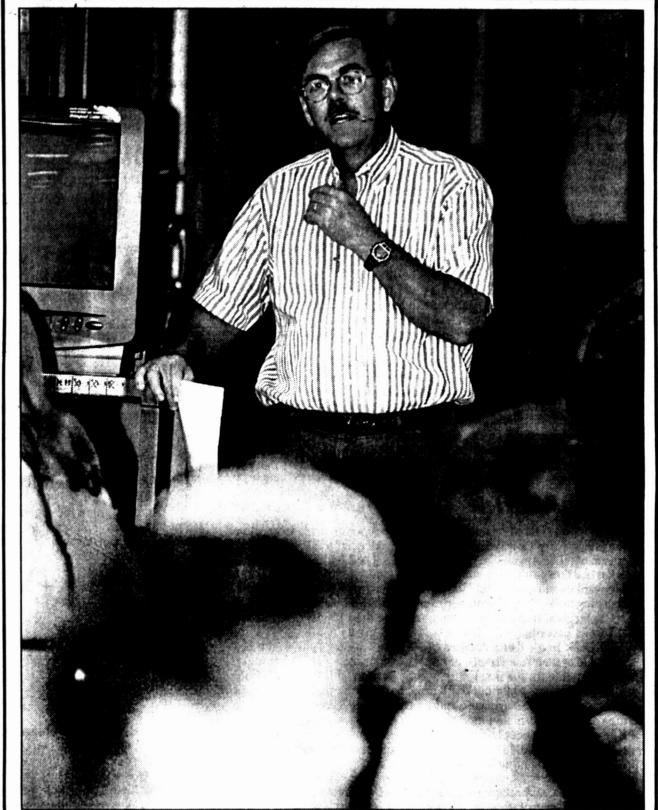
"National studies have reached the same conclusion that students without high-tech skills will fall further and further behind in competition for good-paying jobs," it says.

The lawsuit says school districts must use local tax dollars to make up for insufficient state technology

(See LAWSUIT, Page 2)

Series of major projects push August permits past \$1 million Total building permits for year at \$2.1 million

By WILLIAM SEELEY



Randy Niess, of Niess Theaters in somewhere," he said, "you're going Preparing for the fund drive

Staff Writer

coming into town.

In the first eight months of 1996, the City of Hereford issued 93 permits for new construction worth an estimated \$2,170,170.

In the month of August alone, the was estimated at \$1,081,630.

And this far in September building permits issued approach one million dollars -- McDonald's, \$350,000; First Baptist Church, \$285,000; and Deaf Smith County Electric Co-Op, \$10,000, to name a few.

And, later this month, Sonic Drive-In will begin construction on its new \$300,000 restaurant.

These days Hereford really is there are tangible signs that the city will continue to grow.

If new construction is any one step closer to getting its first-ever money is going to be returned." indication, "Hustlin' Hereford" is in-door movie theater. After visiting more than just a billboard slogan seen two local banks, Niess said financing of his \$500,000 project is "encouraging.

> If plans proceed as expected, Niess said construction of his project could begin by year's end.

On the land adjoining the proposed value of new construction underway theater site, a South Dakota developer has at least tentative plans to build a hotel and restaurant sometime next year, according to Mike Hatley, executive director of Hereford Economic Development Corp.

> Asked about Hereford's recent growth spurt, Hatley said "I wouldn't say it's all a coincidence, but there's not a trend I can point a finger at cither.

However, Hatley said he thought Hustlin', and in the next year or two Hereford may have been overlooked in the past.

"If you're going to invest

Dumas, on Monday brought Hereford to invest in a place where you're

"Certainly," Hatley said, "if I was going to invest, I'd rather invest in a town that's aggressive, instead of one that's sitting back on its laurels."

Hatley said that while HEDC cannot take all the credit for the city's growth, the fact that "we're out there spreading the word about Hereford, maybe indirectly has had an effect.

"Hereford is more progressive now, more aggressive," Hatley said, "maybe (businesses) are starting to realize that."

But perhaps the loudest cheerleaders for Hereford's growth is Mayor Bob Josserand.

Josserand, who has long supported 'quality of life" projects in the city, takes a more subtle, improve-and-letthe-city-sell-itself approach to growth.

Josserand, for instance, pushed (See PERMITS, Page 2)

County Judge Tom Simons, chairman of the 1996 United Way of Deaf Smith County fund-raising drive, speaks to volunteers during a training session on Monday. The campaign will kick off on Sept. 19 with a luncheon in the Community Center. The goal for this year's campaign is \$132,000, which will help fund activities of 12 charitable agencies that work in Hereford.

United Way nears start of annual fund-raising drive

Kickoff of the 1996 United Way of Deaf Smith County fundraising drive is just a week away and organizer's are putting the final touches on what they hope will be a successful effort to raise money to fund 12 charitable agencies.

A luncheon will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Community Center to kick off the annual fund-raiser.

The luncheon is open to the public for \$4.75 per person. Those wishing to attend must

make reservations by calling the United Way office at 364-5220. County Judge Tom Simons is

chairing this year's drive, with former United Way executive director Sally Nolen serving as assistant chait.

The theme for this year's drive is "Angels Among Us," Simons said, adding that Hereford school children are once again helping the campaign by drawing posters that will be displayed at local businesses.

The goal for this year's United Way drive is \$132,000, which Simons said is \$20,000 above last year's goal.

"We've made it the last two years, so we certainly intend to meet the goal," he said.

A training session was held Monday for United Way volunteers

"We are excited about the fact we have had such good participation in the volunteer training," Simons said.

Additional volunteers are

needed, Simons said. Individuals interested in lending a hand with the United Way drive may contact the office at 364-5220. Simons said there is a new

twist this year, in the form of a "Day of Caring" the United Way board is instituting. The "Day of Caring," he said,

will be a time for local United Way volunteers and volunteers from the 12 agencies supported by United Way, to help a fellow agency.

This year's Day of Caring will be devoted to painting the interior of the YMCA building.

"We will pick a project each year," Simons said.

Members of the public are invited to turn out to help with that project as well.

Administration questioned on cheating citizenship firm

By JOHN SOLOMON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Already under scrutiny for an election-year push to naturalize immigrants, the Clinton administration now must answer why it permitted a major citizenship testing outfit to remain December, only to reinstate the outfit open despite evidence of cheating.

The government believes that officials at the Florida-based

couldn't speak English to become that has allowed the company's citizens, documents state.

Federal officials reported instances in which immigrants who paid money pending. were given answers to their tests.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service suspended NAS last days later - even before a scheduled agency hearing into the problems.

And when the alleged fraud Naturalization Assistance Services persisted and was highlighted on "specifically overlooked or national television, the agency took disregarded cheating" by its testing less severe action in June: It sent centers, clearing immigrants who NAS a "notice of intent to suspend"

County bids get approval

By WILLIAM SEELEY Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Commissioners on Monday spent most of the services.

Of four bids considered, the county's health insurance plan approved. consumed most of the regularly scheduled meeting of Commissioners' Court.

After hearing six bids, Commissioners unanimously voted to keep its existing contract.

Commissioners also voted retirement plan for another year. unanimously, without discussion, to

ment Company for a net cost -including trade-in and maintenance -- of \$69,175.

A bid to continue supplying the morning reviewing bids for county county's fuel by Conway Oil Company of Hereford at a rate of 3.5 cents above refinery costs was also

> Finally, Tri-State Chemical was awarded the county contract for chemical waste disposal.

In other business, commissioners voted to leave intact the county's

Commissioners also gave approval purchase a new motorgrader for to advertise for bids on new carpeting Precinct 4 from West Texas Equip- in the Death Smith County library.

Roberts acknowledged some local testing centers it has contracted have had problems but he insisted the company has increased its monitor "We have a zero tolerance policy for cheating, and the record will

testing outlets to continue operating.

The threat of the suspension is

NAS chief executive Paul W.

reflect that we have acted swiftly to revoke all licensees discovered engaging in impropriety," Roberts said in testimony to be delivered today to a House subcommittee.

NAS, whose officers include a former top federal immigration official, is the largest of six outfits permitted by the government to administer tests for a fee for immigrants seeking to become citizens. NAS says it has tested nearly 150,000 at more than 300 centers since 1994.

Immigrants who pass the test are exempted from the traditional questioning about U.S. history and government and the English language at their INS interviews.

But they still must be interviewed by INS examiners, a key doublecheck where most of the fraudulent tests have been detected.

City police report 70 percent jump in number of residents buckling up

By WILLIAM SEELEY Staff Writer

Hereford Police Lt. Bennie Barrick reported this morning there has been a greater than 70 percent increase in the number of drivers in the city limits who buckle-up.

The report, written as part of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program conducted in Hereford and three other Panhandle towns over Labor Day weekend, also found that nearly 25 percent more motorists adhered to posted speed limits, Barrick said.

Information contained in the post-STEP survey report was collected by Barrick last week. As in a pre-STEP survey, Barrick said he divided the city into four quadrants and monitored traffic at several locations in each from his personal vehicle.

"How scientific the survey is, I don't know," Barrick said. "I can tell

you it was unbiased and fair. state (Department of Transportation)

told me to.' As successful as the STEP and warnings issued and no accidents increased number of warnings, reported over the holiday weekend --Police Chief David Wagner said the department will not authorize program," Barrick said, "that overtime for the program's continuation

"Officers have been made aware of the problems and the positive effects of (increased) code enforcement," Wagner said. "And they'll be on the look-out for violations."

Barrick added increased code enforcement was "very tiring on the officers.

"Keeping a positive officerdemeanor is important to us," he said.

Barrick noted Hereford does not "I did the survey exactly how the have, and will never have, a quota system for traffic citations.

Although, he said officers would be "aware" of problems of nonprogram was -- hundreds of citations compliance and will likely give an particularly for lack of seat-belts.

> "We knew by the third day into the motorists were complying with the seat-belt laws."

There were very few violations on Labor Day, Barrick said.

STEP grants were awarded by Texas Department of Transportation to Hereford over Labor Day weekend, Dumas and Borger for Independance Day and Labor Day weekends. Amarillo gets a year-round grant.

Local Roundup

Partly cloudy, warm on Wednesday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 86 on Monday, with an overnight low of 56 degrees this morning, according to KPAN Radio. The forecast for tonight calls for partly cloudy skies, a low in the upper 50s and southwest winds of 5-15 mph. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High will be in the upper 80s with southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

News Digest

State

AUSTIN - Recycling isn't just for the environment any more. It has created more than 20,000 Texas jobs and adds \$2.8 billion to the state economy, according to a new study.

HARLINGEN - Texas international ports, through which most of the country's trade with Mexico passes, will be excluded for now from a project aimed at smoothing the flow of border-crossing goods.

DALLAS - Trailer-park living was never like this. Hand-painted murals, antique rugs and custom cabinetry turn this 1960s-era Airstream trailer into a jewelry-box-like home that takes cocooning to a new level. Neiman Marcus introduced the "House of Dreams" as its 1996 "His and Hers" Christmas gift at its annual Christmas book party.

DALLAS - Ross Perot turns to his favorite campaign forum tonight a paid-for television advertisement - to announce his running mate.

FORT WORTH - Three men have been given prison terms for their roles in the brutal 1994 abduction-slaying of Arlington teenager Lisa Rene.

AUSTIN - Reports that the board charged with regulating nursing home directors has not disciplined anyone over the past three years despite hundreds of complaints drew angry reactions Monday from top state officials.

AUSTIN - Ami Lunsford had spent the last two years counseling survivors of violent crime until she was shot to death in her apartment by her former boyfriend, police say.

AUSTIN - Dell Computer Corp. has stepped more aggressively into the fast-growing market for high-powered personal computers that act as central points in a data network.

Nation/World

WASHINGTON - For stealing a slice of pepperoni pizza from some youngsters, Jerry Dewayne Williams was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison by a Los Angeles judge in March 1995. The 27-year-old warehouse worker had five past felony convictions. Defenders of California's tough "three-strikes-and-you're-out" law say Williams's punishment was proper. But critics say Williams' sentence exemplifies an overzealous approach that has resulted in the imprisonment of more than 15,000 offenders in California. Elsewhere, the law is being used hardly at all.

DOKAN, Iraq - Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein capture the last stronghold of their rebel rivals, giving the Iraqi leader control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the Persian Gulf War. With Iraqi troops trailing close behind, the Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed control of the city of Sulaymaniyah after the crumbling forces of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan abandoned their posts. U.N. workers say 50,000 of the city's 400,000 people fled ahead of the offensive.

UNITED NATIONS - India's rival, Pakistan, said it will not sign a proposed treaty banning nuclear test blasts, citing New Delhi's refusal to support the agreement. A vote in the 185-member General Assembly endorsing the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty could come as early as today. The draft is co-sponsored by 126 states. The treaty would ban nuclear test blasts, making it more difficult for countries to upgrade their arsenals.



St. Mary's Clinic Project

City and Energas Co. workers prepare utility lines for a building at Park Avenue and Knight Street that will be converted into the new St. Mary's Clinic. Project renovations are estimated to cost \$700,000.

Governor: Fran worst disaster of the century

By TED ANTHONY AP National Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Beside felled trees, in flooded towns and over Red Cross meals, the comparisons keep coming: Was Hurricane Fran worse than Bertha's visit in July? Of course. Worse than 1989's Hugo? Definitely.

Worse, even, than the legendary storm called Hazel? No question, says Gov. Jim Hunt, who remembers being sent home from school the day Hazel passed through - Oct. 15, 1954 - when he was 17.

"This is the worst disaster we've had in this century," Hunt said Monday, the day he gave nonessential state workers the rest of the week off if needed to help clean up their homes and communities.

"Everybody has been hurt by it," he said. "This is going to require extraordinary things.

Though there were no immediate overall damage estimates, recovery will be Herculean and protracted. Aid, human and financial, is pouring into North Carolina, which was hit hardest by the hurricane. Federal Emergency Management Director James Lee Witt will travel to Raleigh

Fran rolled through late last week,

walloping the Carolina coast before

turning inland and dissipating into

heavy rains. Some 1.7 million

businesses and homes lost electricity

today.

remained without power today.

At least 30 people died, 17 in North Carolina, and a 17-year-old boy remained missing three days after Nature, and she's got the upper hand going swimming in a swollen Raleigh creek.

Bertha caused \$179 million in agricultural damage, and state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said Fran could be worse.

"This just makes you sick," said farmer Bill Hubbard of Fayetteville, eyeing a 100-acre field of battered backup power supplies.

Hortense smashes Puerto Rico

By JAMES ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

BOQUERON, Puerto Rico (AP) -Hurricane Hortense hit southwest Puerto Rico early today, killing a toddler, drenching the island with sheets of rain, snapping trees, blowing off roofs and sending rivers over their banks.

A 2-year-old child was reported killed in a mudslide, the first fatality of the storm. Civil defense officials said residents in the seaside community of Guanica reported the death by telephone.

stalks that should have produced \$50,000 worth of corn. "When you farm, you always fight Mother this year."

Flooding persisted in Fran's wake, and the federal government worked to provide emergency power to isolated North Carolina residents and to any hospitals and sewage plants that might have exhausted their

without electricity and water.

The eye of the 470-mile-wide storm crossed over the southwestern corner of the island today with 80 mph sustained winds, and at mid-morning was heading across open water toward the far eastern tip of the Dominican Republic.

Hurricane watches were posted for the Bahamas and Turks and Caicos Islands, where the storm was heading toward next in a northwesterly direction at 12 mph. Hurricane-force winds extended outward from the

PERMITS

hard for the revitalization of the city's park system, and was one of the driving forces behind the Hereford Aquatic Center

In a telephone interview on Monday, Josserand said, "From where I'm looking at the growth of Hereford, there are two things to consider:

"One, retaining our current residents; and, two, attracting new ones.

"I look down the road and I say, Okay, what are we most likely to attract?' and I see it's likely to be agrelated."

Josserand noted agribusinesses are mobile, they have several locations within a region open to them. The smallest factors of a community can make up the difference between Hereford or Deaf Smith County and any other city or county in the Panhandle.

'If we're going to get (new business) in and keep them in, we're going to have to create a quality of life climate," Josserand said. Josserand said he has a few such

quality of life improvements in mind. One individual, he said, has expressed some interest in developing a miniature golf course.

And after the movie theater goes up, Josserand said, he will push for a bowling alley.

LAWSUIT

funds. It says the average expenditure for technology in public schools is more than \$100 per student, and that many school spend more than twice that amount.

But in going to court to try to force the Education Board to distribute more state funds, the districts may be getting on the wrong side of a powerful lawmaker - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff. who also is former Education Committee chairman.

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said he would have expected at least one of the school districts to talk with him about whether there was a legislative solution to the problem before heading to the courthouse.

The Legislature meets in regular session in January.

"It sort of distresses me that that seems to be the current technique you don't look for a solution, you just file a lawsuit," Ratliff said in a telephone interview. "I think frankly they might win this lawsuit, but they might win the battle and lose the war.

'It really discourages me to fight as hard as I've fought over these years to try to improve funding for public education, and then have folks act like this every time they feel like they've been mistreated. It makes me a whole lot less inclined to go to war for folks if this is the kind of courtesy I'm paid when we have a situation develop like this." Wood said the Legislature has already done its job in writing the law. He said his clients are simply trying to force the Education Board to abide by the legal requirement. State Board of Education Chairman Jack Christie of Houston said he didn't recall the board vote on the allotment and that he would have to study the matter.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is confronting the politically volatile issue of welfare reform on the campaign trail by embracing a Missouri program that converts public assistance funds into paying jobs. During a speech in Kansas City, Mo., before Southern governors, Clinton is to highlight the program as an example of how states can successfully implement the welfare legislation he signed into law last month.

Emergency Services

Weekend emergency services reports, which are typically gathered daily at 7 a.m., contained the U.S. 60. following information.

HEREFORD POLICE Tuesday

Dogs running loose were reported in the 200 block of Catalpa. The owner of the dogs was located and cited for allowing the dogs to run loose.

Stalking charges are being filed against a 31-year-old female.

Harassing phone calls were reported in the 2000 block of Plains Street.

Domestic disturbance was reported for assault. in the 200 block of Avenue F. No assault occurred.

Two teenage boys were caught making gasoline bombs in the 300 block of 16th Street.

Officers issued 33 traffic citations. Monday

A 20-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Pine Street for public intoxication.

A 39-year-old male was arrested on West Park Avenue for six traffic offenses.

A report was filed in the 900 block of 16th Street of several small children in need of supervision.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Willow Lane, where a vehicle was damaged.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Irving. Charges are pending in the case.

Assault was reported in the 500 block of West Third, where several gang members assaulted a male.

Escape charges are pending against a Hereford man after he reportedly fled from police after being arrested in the 600 block of Irving.

Officers issued 44 traffic citations. Sunday

A 20-year-old male was arrested in the 200 block of Lawton for domestic assault.

at Avenue K and Forrest for driving while intoxicated.

A 37-year-old female was arrested at Fourth and North Street for public intoxication.

Interfering with child custody was reported in the 900 block of West

Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of Paloma Lane and in. the 400 block of Sycamore Lane.

Class C assault was reported in the 400 block of 15th Street and in the 600 block of Avenue J.

Harassment was reported in the 600 block of West Second.

Officers issued seven traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

Weekend A 42-year-old male was arrested

A 44-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

A 46-year-old male was arrested for felony DWI.

A 37-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for surrender of surety.

A 37-year-old female was arrested

for hindering apprehension. A 28-year-old female was arrested

for violation of probation.

A 22-year-old male was arrested for bond surrender.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for surrender of surety.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for surrender of surety.

A 21-year-old male was arrested for surrender of surety.

Indecency with a child was reported.

Assault was reported. Child abuse was reported.

Assault was reported. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 8:01 p.m. to a rescue at Park Avenue and U.S. 60.

Firefighters were called out at 8:12 of 16th Street.

Sunday

Firefighters were called out at 7:06 A 73-year-old male was arrested p.m. to a vehicle fire three miles north and three miles west of town. Friday

Firefighters were called out at 2 p.m. to a rescue five miles east on U.S. 60.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A Texas the second of which isn't likely, Kay Tech program that provides media- added. tion for farmers and ranchers with

delinquent loans likely will stay point in time," he said. afloat another year. The Texas Agricultural Mediation

Program was the subject of a critical report from a federal agency in March. But Kent Kay, the program's director, said he expects to receive a recertification letter this week from the Farm Service Agency in Washington, D.C.

Kay said he was told by Ronald Cody, assistant to the administrator of the Farm Service Agency, that the federal official would send the letter after it was signed.

Cody did not return calls Monday from The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Texas Tech has operated the program since 1988, providing third-party mediation for farmers and ranchers who need to confidentially discuss delinguent loans with creditors.

A March audit by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Inspector General brought to light several problems with the program and said the Farm Service Agency should be refunded at least \$1 million in grant money and should cancel the program.

aspects of the program under fire in the audit, including conflict-of-interest situations, Kay said. The Farm Service Agency hasn't decided how much Tech will total amount that was recommended," he added.

Because the mediation program's an automatic \$3. certification and existing grant end Sept. 30, Tech needs answers on both jackpot for Wednesday night's game before proceeding with next year's will be \$12 million. plans.

After the program is recertified. Tech can apply for money to operate correctly matched all five numbers it in 1996-97 or decide to stop the drawn in Friday's Cash 5 game from program and not seek more grants, the Texas wattery, making each

Police were unable to reach the storm more than 100 miles. area because roads were blocked by It will be at least a day before it's tree trunks or washed away by up to known how close the hurricane might 12 inches of rain from the fifth come to the U.S. East Coast, though hurricane of the Atlantic season. Gov. forecasters believe the storm will be Pedro Rossello said 90 percent of about 300 miles off Palm Beach, Fla., and up to 390,000 customers Puerto Rico's 3.6 million people were sometime Thursday.

Head of Tech mediation program expects funding to be continued

> "We're not considering that at this according to the USDA's inspector see the particulars of the requested general.

> > from Wise County.

Tech misused about \$1.3 million in federal grants from 1989-95,

Obituaries

'I would love to see the allotment at \$50, and we will abide by the law," he said. "But I would have to money first, and then go from there."

MILDRED E. DRAKE September 7, 1996

Mildred E. Drake, 78, died Saturday in Westgate Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. Terry Cosby, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Drake was born Feb. 18, 1918 in Sycamore. She married Herman Drake on Dec. 22, 1934 at Krum. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1937

Mrs. Drake was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the First Baptist Church and the Women's Missionary Union. She had

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Lee of Hereford and Bill of grandchildren. A son, John Bob, died

been a retail sales clerk.

in 1987.

First Baptist Church building fund or to Crown of Texas Hospice.

Decatur; 8 grandchildren and 9 great-

The family suggests memorials to

Linda Kay King, 55, a native of Hereford, died Sunday at her home in Tallahassee, Fla.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel at Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Rev. Milford Grisham, missionary and interim pastor at Christian Assembly Church, Hereford, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

LINDA KAY KING

September 8, 1996

Mrs. King was born in Hereford on July 11, 1941. She married Gordon King on July 24, 1964 in Kennewick, Wash. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon; two sons, Gordon Todd King of Vandenberg AFB, Col., and James Douglas King of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Billie Jo Freeman of Fillmore, four correct numbers. Those tickets Utah, Betty Sue Burnett of Abilene, Edy Peterson of Rapid City, S.D., and worth \$33, had three winning Lee Willier of Midland; and five grandchildren.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Herefurd Brand(USPS-242-668) is publicipt Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thankay Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Brand, Ige., 313N. Lee, Hereford, TX. 79645. So portage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tu POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the

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man	Publisher
ontgomery	Adv. Mgr.
Inter	Editor
man	Circulation Mgr.

Texas Lottery AUSTIN (AP) - The jackpot for winning ticket worth \$147,334. the Lotto Texas game will be an estimated \$12 million on Wednesday. No tickets matched all six numbers

drawn Saturday night in the But Tech has changed some twice-weekly lottery, which was worth \$8 million. The numbers drawn from a field

of 50 were 7, 10, 11, 21, 39 and 43. There were 155 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each have to repay, but it won't be "the ticket worth \$1,123. There were 8,954 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$70. And Future grant money is another there were 145.435 tickets sold with p.m. to a grass fire in the 300 block issue that must be resolved soon. three of six numbers, with each worth

Lottery officials estimate the

AUSTIN (AP) - Two tickets

There were 639 tickets sold with were worth \$692. Some 22,324, each numbers. The Cash 5 numbers drawn Friday

night were 3-30-34-37-38. AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick numbers drawn Monday by the

Texas Lottery, in order: 0-3-9 (zero, three, nine)

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

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick

3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas

1-9-3 (one, nine, three)

5-5-7 (five, five, seven)

Lottery, in order:

The Hereford Brand, Tuesday, September 10, 1996--Page 3

Lifestyles

Ann Landers **Opinions heard from both sides** about behavior of stroke victim

a Michigan handshake?" It's a firm, Calif. no-nonsense grasp that means 'goodbye" and lets the recipient know you really mean it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a faithful reader and am often amazed at the incredible job you do of educating, supporting and occasionally straightening out your readers. Now and then, however, you fall short.

Your advice to "Palm Desert" needs to be rethought. She said her husband, "Clyde," had propositioned her 47-year-old daughter. Apparently, the man had done nothing inappropriate in their 35 years of marriage, buthe had suffered a stroke two years before he made the pass. His neurologist, however, insisted that Clyde knew exactly what he was doing.

Ann, it is very likely that Clyde's poor judgment was indeed due to his stroke. Neurologists generally are not trained in brain-behavior relationship, just as counselors are not trained in the physiology or pathology of the brain. Clyde and his wife need the services of a neuropsychologist. There are many "walking wounded" out there who have been pronounced OK by a neurologist. Then, 'the patient suddenly behaves in a bizarre manner and everyone is shocked.

Please, Ann, you reach millions every day. Tell these family members of stroke victims to seek the help of a trained neuropsychologist. They can call the American Psychological Association or the National Academy then giving birth, which is not exactly

Dear Readers: At least 5,000 of Neuropsychology for a specialist a day at the beach. letters have arrived asking, "What is in their area. -- Ph.D. in Ventura, Changing an ex

Dear Ventura: Thanks for the input. And now I'll probably hear from dozens of neurologists saying they are better qualified than neuropsychologists to make this kind of diagnosis. The readers now have opinions from both sides and can make their own decision.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Bottomed Out in Detroit," who thinks he has changed more diapers than any other man in the world. It appears he wants special recognition for this outstanding accomplishment.

If more men were involved in caring for and raising their children, this would not seem like such an extraordinary feat. Women have been doing it for centuries with very little or no recognition.

So let's hear it for all the women who have cooked the meals, done the laundry, cleaned the house, mowed the lawn, painted the bathrooms, sewed curtains and clothes, assisted with homework, done the marketing, helped at school functions, coordinated the kids' parties, shopped for Christmas and birthday gifts, done the banking and bill paying, decorated homes, weeded the garden, took care of the family pets, handled repairs, nursed the sick, soothed hurt feelings, chauffeured the kids to sports, dance classes and music lessons, provided all or part of the family income -- and also changed diapers. All this after carrying the baby for nine months and

Breast cancer screening will take place at Senior Center

Today in History

The Women's Center of the Don The total cost is \$70. and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center A minimum of fifteen women need

Changing an estimated 15,000 diapers doesn't look so awesome in the overall picture. So, "Bottomed Out," instead of looking for glory, turn to the women in your life (your wife, mother, sister, grandmother) and say thank you. Not only do they deserve it, they have earned it. --Accolades to the Women From Out West

Dear Out West: That deafening racket you hear is the applause of millions of female readers. Thanks for the well-earned accolades.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

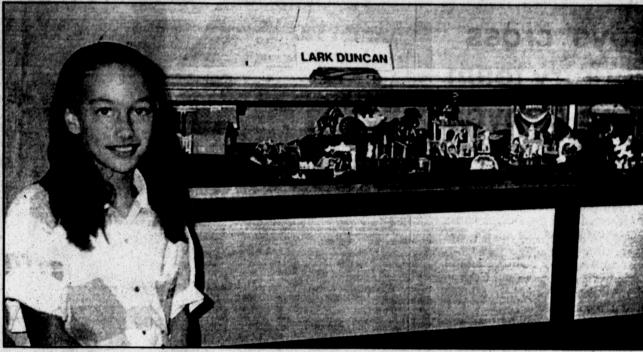
Warren to speak on incontinence

Dr. Judith Warren, gerontologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present a program on Managing Incontinence at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 246 Ranger.

Individuals, family, friends or care takers of those trying to manage incontinence (the loss of urinary control) will receive information on prevention, management where the problem can be eliminated and ways. to ease the discomfort and inconvenience it causes.

The program is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact County Extension Agent Beverly Harder at 364-3573.



Library display

Lark Duncan's pets don't shed hair around the house or need to go out in the middle of the night. Her Littlest Pet Shop collection is on display at the Deaf Smith County Library through the month of September. The daughter of Dave and Tracy Duncan, Lark likes to "bargain hunt" for additions to her collection and, according to her mother, has to go to at least three or four stores before she finds just the right one to buy. She now has thirty different sets.

Recycling is improving economy

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Recycling isn't just for the environment any more. It has created more than 20,000 jobs and added \$2.8 billion to the Texas economy, according to a recent study.

"Recycling is improving our state's economy as well as improving our state's environment," said Barry McBee, chairman of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

"Recycling conserves natural resources. Recycling can save money. Recycling can even make money for businesses and for communities and for individuals in our state."

McBee on Monday released the study, prepared for the Southern States Waste Management Coalition, as the TNRCC and a statewide recycling coalition announced the third annual Texas Recycles Day pledge drive.

In the drive, Texans who promise to start or increase recycling have a

in value of a material before and after a recycling process, according to the report. For example, if a particular material was worth \$20 per ton before a recycling process and \$50 per ton afterward, \$30 per ton was considered to be the value added by the processor.

"It's clear that recycling is now established Texas industry,' an McBce said.

But the state still has a long way to go, he added. As much as 80 percent of the 22 million tons of solid waste put into Texas landfills each

Get 2 Pancakes

with sausage for only

Offer Expires 9/30/96.

year is recyclable.

With a nod to economic pressures that limits recycling of some materials, such as certain plastics, the state's goal is to recycle 40 percent of the solid waste headed to the dump.

Editor's Note: The telephone number to enter the drawing or learn more about Texas Recycles Day is 1-800-64-TEXAS. Pledge information also is available on the Internet at http://www.tnrcc.state.tx.us

801 E. Park Ave.

364-0578



Dairy

Jueen

System will conduct a breast cancer mammography clinic to come to area screening clinic at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger, on Sept. 23.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in selfexamination by a registered nurse.

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1996. There are 112

Today's Highlight in History:

sent the message, "We have met the

enemy, and they are ours," after an

American naval force defeated the

Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1939, Canada declared war on

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was

collaborating with the Nazis. In 1979, four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned for a 1954

attack on the U.S. House of Represen-

of President Truman were granted

On Sept. 10, 1813, Oliver H. Perry

days left in the year.

the War of 1812.

Germany.

On this date:

and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health to register in order for the mobile towns.

> Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

> All exams are done by appointment only. Call 806-359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

Gilley among grads from Sul Ross Univ.

Terry Gilley from Hereford was among the more than 200 students who received degrees and certificates by Weston Inc. says 20,218 Texans from Sul Ross State University in have jobs with recycling processors Alpine during summer commence- and manufacturers. That number ment exercises on Aug. 10.

Gilley received a master of arts degree in political science.

chance to win prizes at a drawing at the Texas Capitol Nov. 15. Grand prize is a Jeep Wrangler. The recycling coalition includes representatives of business, govern-

ment, schools, environmental organizations and civic groups. The recycling analysis conducted

doesn't include collection jobs.

The annual economic value was estimated by assessing the difference

KUB Award recipients

The Keeping Us Beautiful (KUB) Award is a local award bestowed by the Hereford Beautification Alliance on groups, individuals and businesses who exhibit a strong and sustained commitment to the appearance of their neighborhood and community.

to receive this award each year.

and shrubs in season, house and trim painted and lawn mowed.

Individuals within the community have noticed these property owners and recommended that they be granted this honor. The awards committee, composed of five anonymous persons, then chooses the winners.

- *Business: Qualtity Motel, East Highway 60.

Hereford Beautification Alliance wishes to congratulate these people for the high standards they are setting and offers its sincere thanks for



We use MATRIXM RUSK, & Paul Mitchell Products

Less than one percent of the property owners in Hereford are chosen

Property is judged on neatness (free of weeds and junk cars), flowers

Winners for the week of Sept. 9 are:

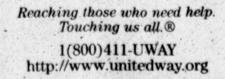
*Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coneway, 116 Rio Vista *Mr. and Mrs. Doug Manning, 103 Rio Vista *Serapio and Rita Cabezuela, 306 Norton

their personal contributions to the improvement of the city's appearance.

Family pride is a powerful force.

Practiced in our communities, the values we cherish close to home can make all the difference-in government, in business, in education, in simple daily life.

Your local United Way supports agencies that support these ideals at the local level, where it counts. Together, we can build places we're all proud to call home.



clemency by President Carter. Ten years ago: CBS Inc. announced that embattled chairman and authentic and pure values, truth, chief executive Thomas H. Wyman beauty, and goodness, in the activity was stepping down.

DEP223

Hereford's Largest Home Furnishing Center

Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court. (1909-1943).

members of a skydivers club crashed in Shacklefords, Va., killing 10 parachutists, the plane's pilot and a man on the ground. NBC's "ER" won eight Emmy Awards, but lost best dramatic series to ABC's "NYPD Blue;" NBC's "Frasier" won five awards, including best British in the Battle of Lake Erie in comedy series.

One year ago: A plane carrying

Today's Birthdays: Actress Fay Wray is 89. Movie director Robert In 1846, 150 years ago, Elias Wise is 82. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 67. Retired CBS newsman Charles Kuralt is 62. Actor Greg Mullavey is 57. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 56. Singer Danny Hutton (Three Dog Night) is 54. Singer Jose Feliciano is sentenced to death in Norway for 51. Actress Judy Geeson is 48. Rock musician Joe Perry (Aerosmith) is 46. Actress Amy Irving is 43. Director Chris Columbus ("Home Alone") is 38. Actor Colin Firth is 36. Rock tatives and a 1950 attempt on the life singer-musician David Lowery (Cracker) is 36. Rock musician Robin Goodridge (Bush) is 30. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 28.

Thought for Today: "The of a human being are the result of one Five years ago: The Senate and the same act, a certain application Judiciary Committee opened hearings of the full attention to the object." -on the nomination of Clarence Simone Weil, French philosopher

SHER

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

DRYER

22 lb. Capacity

Page 4-- The Hereford Brand; Tuesday, September 10, 1996

Part of Part Store Cost Cost and Cost and

Sports

Boys' cross country team trips Canyon

The Hereford boys' cross country team did something Saturday that hardly ever happens: they won a meet despite the presence of two-time defending state champion Canyon.

Hereford won the Borger Cross Country Meet, beating out the best teams the area could produce. Hereford's 75 points edged Tucumcari, N.M. (78) and Canyon (82). All seven District 1-4A schools were at the meet.

"It was a great feeling for these guys to win this meet," Herd coach Martha Emerson said. "This was a tough field. It's been several years since Hereford has had a group of young men compete this hard and with a total team effort."

Hereford's top runner finished only ninth - Sergio Saenz in 17:16 but the key to winning the meet was that Hereford's fifth runner finished 20th. In cross country, the finishing order of each of the top five runners makes up the team's score.

Following Saenz were: Tommy Mather, 12th in 17:22; Miguel Huerta, 15th in 17:30; Brandon Coleman, 19th in 17:46; Inez Lopez, 20th in 17:49; Miguel Carrillo, 44th in 19:00; and Adolfo San Miguel, 72nd in 23:03.

The top five were 33 seconds apart this week. Last week it was 47 seconds," Emerson said. "It's still very early in the season, but this is the incentive we need to continue to improve. Every team will improve every week until district."

Hereford's girls finished fourth in the girls' division. They totaled 111 points and trailed Canyon (37), Pampa (65) and Amarillo High (66).

"Our No. 2 runner (Jamic Harrison) was sick and did not compete," Emerson said. "The top four girls ran really well and were very close together."

Bethany Townsend led the Herd girls, finishing 10th in 12:32. She was followed by: Jessica Mejia, 15th in 12:46; Erica Delgado, 19th in 12:53; Teresa Lopez, 20th in 12:55; and Kitt Jennings, 49th in 14:28.



Golf tourney benefits Make-A-Wish

The local Make-A-Wish Foundation chapter received a \$3,000 check as proceeds of the Bulls and Heifers Golf Tourney here Sunday. Shown holding the token check are, left to right: Bill Brown, Marcy Hughes, Dave Kaesheimer, Ruby Bonds and Gene Storrs, executive director of Make-A-Wish in Amarillo.

Madisons duo captures **Heifers & Bulls tourney**

Netters go 2-2 in tourney

Jim Madison and Robin Madison Leverett and Pam Strong (66-65). teamed up to win the Heifers and Bulls Couples golf tournament, the championship flight: which was played Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament raised \$3,000 for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, a group that makes wishes come true for Shelton, 68-71--139. seriously ill children. According to organizer Bill Brown, the money raised here will go to help a Hereford child.

The Madisons, of Amarillo, shot 61-66--127 to win easily. Two other teams totaled 131. Jerry Stevens and Linda Stevens (65-66) took second

There were three flights other than

First flight -- 1, Jim Feagan/Juanita Sims, 69-70--139 (won by scorecard playoff); 2, N.D. Kelso/Kelly Kelso, 68-71--139; 3, Ivan Rash/Mary

Second flight -- 1, Bill Hall/Ruth Hall, 76-73--149; 2, Benny Sadler/ Stephanie Dawdy, 75-74--149; 3, Donnie Miller/Julie Albracht, 74-76--150.

Third flight -- 1, Sinky Scott/Rhca Scott, 79-76--149; 2, Gene Storrs /Ruby Bonds, 78-79--157; 3, Pete place on a scorecard playoff over Don Heiman/Sandy Heiman, 78-80--158.

Herd spikers win **Seminole touney** District play starts tonight

team breezed to the championship of the Seminole Invitational Saturday in Seminole, and they enter District 1-4A play today without a blemish on their record.

The Herd (14-0) hosts Canyon (7-4) today at Whiteface Gym. The action begins at 6 p.m. with a junior varsity match between the schools, and the varsity match will begin 20 minutes after the JV match ends.

Herd coach Brenda Reeh said the team has done well in the first part of the season and must carry that over into the second part, district play.

We always will break the season into three parts," Reeh said. "Hopefully, what we do in the second part will give us the chance to get to postseason.'

The 14-0 record is the best Hereford has even taken into district play. Hereford's list of victims is a who's who of Panhandle volleyball: Amarillo High, Tascosa, even 1-4A

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball rival Dumas. It's all been done with a team that lost seven players to graduation last year. The 1996 Lady Whitefaces wasted no time learning

how to play together. "I was looking for this kind of performance by the middle of district," Rech said. "We've been able to execute at a much higher level than we even expected."

In Canyon, Hereford faces a team with great athletes - Courtney Sims and Valeree Valdez are all-state basketball players and pretty good volleyball players.

Hereford goes against the Lady Eagles at less than full strength, as the

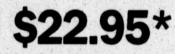
(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 5)



Buick ★ Pontiac ★ GMC **STAGNER-CARR MOTORS**

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junior varsity divisions, but Hereford had some good individual finishes.

Adam Hernandez took fifth place in the JV boys' race, finishing in 18:09. Other Hereford boys were: Jason Stark, eighth in 18:46; James Mather, 16th in 19:26; Chris Briones, 25th in 20:04; and Brent Coleman, 27th in 20:08. No places were recorded for these runners: Chris Casarez, 21:17; Ray Lopez, 21:22; and Gabriel Ramirez, 21:45.

In the JV girls' race, Griselda Carrillo finished 16th in 13:45. Four other Hereford girls ran but didn't get places: Jessica Harrison, 14:15; Mayra Nava, 14:30; Danielle Garza, 15:37; and Denise Amaro, 15:45.

Ruiz to fight in Pensacola

Professional boxer Jaime Ruiz, a resident of Hereford, will take on William Alverzo in Pensacola, Fla., football contest Wednesday.

Their fight is scheduled to go 10 rounds - the longest distance either fighter has gone - in the 120-pound division. The main event of the card is a fight between Ezra Sellers and Artrs Pendergass.

Hereford's Ruiz has a record of 5-9, while Alzerzo's record is 11-2 with five knockouts. However, both fighters easily defeated a common opponent, Radolfo Robles, so Ruiz said it "should be a good even fight."

Hanspard gets **Big 12 honors**

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The Texas Tech Red Raiders have relied almost solely on the running game for their first two games. Yet Oklahoma State was powerless despite knowing exactly what was coming and who was delivering it.

Byron Hanspard gave the nation another name to consider for postseason awards glory with 272 vards and two touchdowns in Tech's 31-3 victory at Texas Stadium.

The performance was more than enough to earn the tailback Big 12 player of the week honors and accolades from coast to coast as highlights of his 72-yard first quarter scoring dash dominated the airwaves.

"He's more than lived up to his billing as one of the best in this conference," OSU coach Bob Simmons said Monday, though he added that Hanspard's numbers would have been smaller "if we could tackle."

team matches and lost two during the expect. Amarillo Team Tournament, which

Amarillo. Unfortunately for the Herd, the takes to win." two losses came against District 1-4A rivals Randall and Pampa. Hereford opened the tournament by falling to Randall, 11-6, then rebounded to beat Saturday, Pampa beat the Herd, 12-6, p.m. but Hereford finished off with an 11-

7 win over Levelland. "The match against Randall was probably the worst we're ever played," Herd coach Ed Coplen said. "We played really bad. But when we played Bowie, we got better, and when we played Pampa, we got better. When we played Levelland,

Odell captures

Dan Odell missed only three games in the weekly Hereford Brand Football Contest and beat out two others in the tic-breaker to win.

Odell can collect \$35 in Deaf Smith County Bucks for winning. The total score of his tie-breaker prediction was 32, only five points away from the actual total of Tascosa's 27-0 win over Hereford Friday in Amarillo.

Jim English took second place and \$25 after missing three games. His tie-breaker prediction totaled 35.

Bobby Baker was third, good for \$10. He also mised three games, and his tie-breaker totaled 42.

There were seven entrants who missed four games, and 96 entries overall.

Look for this week's games hidden in the ads on Pages 6 and 7 of today's Brand.

Frosh spikers defeat Canyon

The Hereford ninth grade volleyball team took a 15-13, 15-12 victory over the Canyon-freshmen Monday in Whiteface Gym. Crystal Mendiaz served for 10 points.

The Hereford Junior High teams went on the road to play Canyon Junior High and split four matches.

The Hereford eighth grade A team won 15-5, 15-2, as Pam Klein served for 11 points. Hereford won the seventh grade B match in three games, 15-12, 2-15, 15-9. Monica Grajeda served for six points.

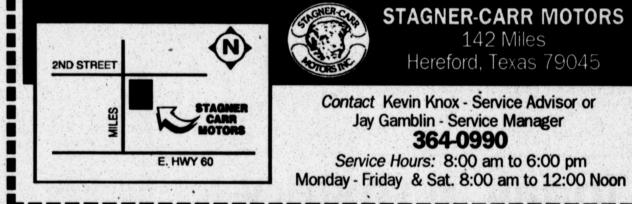
Hereford lost the seventh grade A match, 16-14, 15-5, and lost the eighth B match, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10.

The Hereford tennis team won two we played almost up to the level 1

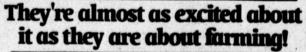
We got a lot of inexperienced was played Friday and Saturday in kids," Coplen said. "They're got to learn how to win, and learn what it

Complete results of the four matches were not available.

Hereford starts district play today, as the team travels to Borger to take El Paso Bowie, 14-2, later Friday. On on the Bulldogs, starting around 4



Ask Roger Jesko and Dwight Jesko about their cellular service!



As two young farmers who work over 3,500 acres between them, they can appreciate things that offer them more control than they have over the weather and the markets.

And even though they don't partnership in their farming operations as much as they once used to, they're opinions about cellular phones over two-way radios are in tandem.

"Oh man, we use our bag phones a whole lot more than we use two-ways any-more," said Jesko. "With two-ways you're obviously limited to the number of different people you can talk to."

They both chuckle when he quickly adds,"Now we can call all of our other secretaries.

"XIT has offered me good service. When I first got my cellular phone, it worked fine until it got cold - then it would quit," Jesko said. I think XIT finally stuck it in a freezer to find out what was wrong - it works great now."

And we're working very hard to bring them high yields!



XIT CELLULAR 364-1426 1009 West Park Ave. goes back to practice Favre shines in 39-13 win

By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The Green Bay Packers aren't going to let these blowouts go to their heads.

"We made a lot of mistakes tonight," quarterback Brett Favre said after the Packers trounced the Philadelphia Eagles 39-13 on Monday night. "We could have scored 50 points, we really could have. But we stopped ourselves."

Favre overthrew his first five passes and saw four drives stall in Eagles territory, but he still managed to complete 17 of 31 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns in the first Monday Night Football game at Lambeau Field in a decade

Coupled with their rout of Tampa Bay last week, the Packers have outscored their opponents 73-16, their first-string defense has surrendered just one touch-down in the exhibition and regular seasons, and they've collected 10 takeaways - after getting just 16 all last season.

The last two weeks, we've put our offense in a position to score," defensive end Reggie White said. "And they've put a lot of points on the board.'

Favre, with seven touchdown passes and no interceptions, has shown that his offseason treatment for an addiction to painkillers hasn't cost him any of the things that made him the MVP last season.

But he swears he's not nearly satisfied.

'We need to go out this week and evaluate our practice and get better," Favre said. "I'm not comfortable with the way I've played the last two games. I'm happy with the way we won the ballgame, but we can play better, I know I can personally."

Coach Mike Holmgren won't let the Packers get overly confident. After all, there are still 14 games left and Green Bay plays the NFL's toughest schedule.

"I think Mike is doing a good job with his approach. He's given us a sense of urgency. He's not letting us relax," White said. i nat s what we need. He needs to stay on us and not let us relax." "There are still enough things that we did wrong tonight to teach off of," agreed Holmgren. "It was a great win for us, just an unbelievably great win. But when we look at the film, there'll be enough

criticisms to bring guys back down to earth."

Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes shudders to think about the Packers being any better than they

were Monday night. "I felt we'd come in and be a competitive football team," he said. "It hurts to get beat like that."

The Eagles (1-1) didn't have a good night in any phase. They couldn't stop turning the ball over and they couldn't stop the Packers' ground game or passing attack. Robert Brooks caught five

passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns. Edgar Bennett gained 93 yards on 17 carries and also caught five passes for 49 yards and a touchdown.

Thanks to the four first-half takeaways, Green Bay's average first- half starting point was its 41-yard line.

'It makes it a lot easier," said Brooks, who had TD catches of 25 and 20 yards. "When you get the field position we've been getting, with the weapons that we have, that makes it a lot easier to get in the end zone.'

A Lambeau Field-record crowd of 60,666 watched the Packers go 2-0 for the first time since the strike- shortened 1982 season, when they won their first three.

"We were physically dominated on both sides of the ball tonight," Rhodes said. "The Packers show you exactly where you are as a team.'

We're a much better football team than how we played tonight," said Eagles quarterback Rodney Peete, who was 10-of-15 for 142 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions.

The Packers got all four turnovers in the first half, and converted three of them into 13 points on their way to a 30-7 halftime lead.

'What I saw tonight was a team that realized that they can be a great team," Packers defensive end Sean Jones said. "All we have to do is continue to play good and that greatness will come out with each win.'

The Packers' rout started when cornerback Doug Evans stripped Chris 1. Jones for an interce

Pack blows out Philly, Vaughn powers Padres past Bucs

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Greg Vaughn made sure he'll get another start for the San Diego Padres.

Vaughn, competing daily for a spot in the Padres outfield, hit a three-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning Monday night, rallying San Diego past the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5. The home win allowed the Padres

to remain tied for the NL West lead with Los Angeles, which beat Cincinnati 7-2.

Vaughn began the night batting ust .182 since being traded from Milwaukee to San Diego on July 31. Recently, he'd been told by manager Bruce Bochy that he'd mostly be a backup for the rest of the reason, but got his chance because / Rickey Henderson slumped.

Vaughn, making his third straight start, connected for his 39th home run overall and eighth since the deal. He stood at the plate and watched the ball sail over the left-field wall.

"I wasn't trying to show anybody up," he said. "I was standing there because I was happy as heck.

"That was most definitely my biggest hit as a Padre."

In other games, St. Louis beat San

Francisco 6-2, Colorado downed Houston 4-2, Chicago defeated Montreal 3-1 and New York topped Florida 6-1.

aughn homered off Marc Wilkins

"I threw the ball exactly where I wanted it," Wilkins said. "I wanted to get a first-ball strike. If I had to do it all over again, I'd throw him the same exact pitch.'

Vaughn has 17 hits for the Padres, eight of them homers. When San Diego got him, it wasn't sure how well Tony Gwynn's heel would heal. Now, Vaughn, Henderson, Gwynn and Steve Finley make up a talented but overcrowded outfield.

"The more at-bats I get, the more comfortable I'll be," Vaughn said. "I've never been a player to come off the bench my entire career. So it's difficult when I'm out of the lineup two or three games and then I finally play. I have to start all over. It's like the beginning of the season for me."

Rockies 4, Astros 2

Quinton McCracken turned up early at the Astrodome for extra batting practice, then made it pay off with a two-run triple that rallied Colorado over Houston.

game, hit a triple in the seventh inning that put the Rockies ahead. He scored on a single by Dante Bichette, who earlier hit two doubles.

The Rockies won for only the fifth time in their last 18 road games. The Astros have lost six of eight.

Dodgers 7, Reds 2

Raul Mondesi drove in three runs before he left because of a sprained right ankle, and Los Angeles overcame a shaky start to win at Dodger Stadium.

Mondesi, who had three hits, hurt himself with a hard slide in the sixth

McCracken, coming off an 0-for-4 inning. He limped off the field, but is expected to play tonight.

The Hereford Brand, Tuesday, September 10, 1996--Page 5

Thomas Howard homered on the first pitch of the game from Ramon Martinez and Hal Morris followed with a homer on the sixth pitch. But that was all Cincinnati scored against Martinez (12-6) and his relief.

Eric Karros became the first Dodgers player with consecutive 100-**RBI seasons since Pedro Guerrero in** 1982-83.

Cardinals 6, Giants 2

Andy Benes won again as St. Louis opened a 2 1/2-game lead over Houston in the NL Central.



Zeile shows zeal for pennant race

By The Associated Press The pressure of a pennant race doesn't bother Todd Zeile. He's just glad to be in one.

Zeile, traded from last-place Philadelphia to contending Baltimore two weeks ago, hit a three-run homer on his 31st birthday to help the Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Monday night at Camden Yards.

"It's hard to describe how much different it is here," said Zeile, who is hitting .390 as an Oriole. "It's great to come out and play every day with these fans cheering for you instead of jeering you."

Baltimore gained ground on idle teams in the AL East and wild-card races. The Orioles moved within 2 1/2 games of the New York Yankees in the AL East and cut Chicago's wild-card lead to a half-game.

The Orioles and White Sox open a three-game series in Baltimore last 13 starts. tonight.

Cleveland downed California 4-3. The Orioles overcame a 4-0 deficit against Detroit. They pulled within a run on Zeile's third-inning homer, then took the lead with two runs in the sixth.

Scott Erickson (11-11) finished strongly after a rocky start to gain his sixth win in his last eight starts. He allowed three earned runs and seven hits in 71-3 innings.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, the Texas Rangers won their fourth straight and increased their AL West lead over Seattle to eight games, matching the biggest lead in team history. Mickey Tettleton hit a go-ahead double for Texas in the sixth inning. The Rangers overcame a 3-0

deficit against Pat Hentgen (17-9), who lost for just the third time in his

Kevin Gross (11-8) struck out Elsewhere in the American ex Gonzalez with the ha ses loaded League, Milwaukee beat Boston 6-0, in the fifth after relieving Texas Texas defeated Toronto 4-3 and starter Roger Pavlik.

on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage. "We got into a big hole,"

Philadelphia offensive guard Joe Panos said. "We'll have to practice hard. There are 14 games left." The Packers' sentiments exactly.

which Kate Denison served for 11

points. In the second round, the Herd

JV beat Pampa, 15-9, 15-9, with

Sarah Matthews serving for eight

points.



VOLLEYBALL

Lady Whitefaces have numerous a 15-8, 15-8 win over Caprock, in injuries and illnesses. According to Rech:

-- Outside hitter Catie Betzen is out for at least three games with a torn muscle in her abdomen.

-- Defensive specialist Jamie Marquez is out for at least a week with a torn muscle in her forearm.

--Defensive specialist Shonda Sossaman is out indefinitely with a badly sprained ankle.

-Defensive specialist Briar Baker is ill and may or may not play today. --Setter Kari Barrett has been ill but should play tonight.

--Middle blocker Danielle Cornelius has a pulled muscle in her hip but should play tonight.

Barrett fought through her illness over the weekend well enough to be named the Outstanding Setter of the Seminole tournament. Cornelius and Cassie Abney also were named to the all-tournament team.

Hereford swept through pool matches Friday against Lamesa, Big Spring and Midland Lee. On Saturday, the Herd dispatched Odessa High, 15-4, 15-8 and Midland Greenwood, 15-4, 15-1.

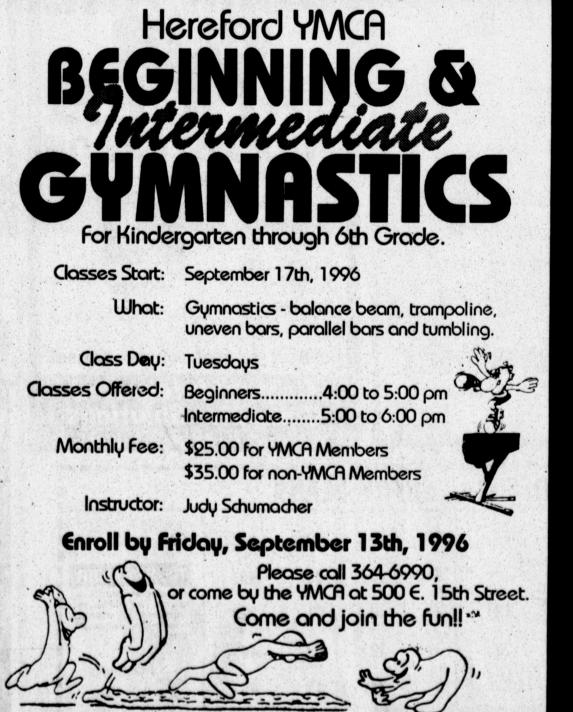
Hereford met Lubbock Coronado in the finals and prevailed 15-7, 15-4 despite the efforts of Coronado hitter Lily Kahumoku, who was named the outstanding hitter of the tournament.

"The more we watched her (in the semifinals), the more nervous we got," Rech said of the impressive Kahumoku. "Before we started that (finals) match, we were pretty tight. Fortunately, early on Danielle got a couple of blocks. Our hitters were swinging well and Cassie was

swinging really well." Hereford recorded a .553 kill percentage against Coronado. That is the percentage of attacks made that result in kills. Rech said .553 is "really impressive when you're playing against a team that is as tall as Coronado and against a kid that's as dominating as Lily (Kahumoku)."

The Hereford junior varsity team took second place in the Amarillo JV Tournament Saturday, falling in the finals to Amarillo High, 15-3, 15-4. Hereford defeated district opponents in the first two rounds of the tournament. The team started with

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Page 6--The Hereford Brand, Tuesday, September 10, 1996





Page 8--The Hereford Brand, Tuesday, September 10, 1996

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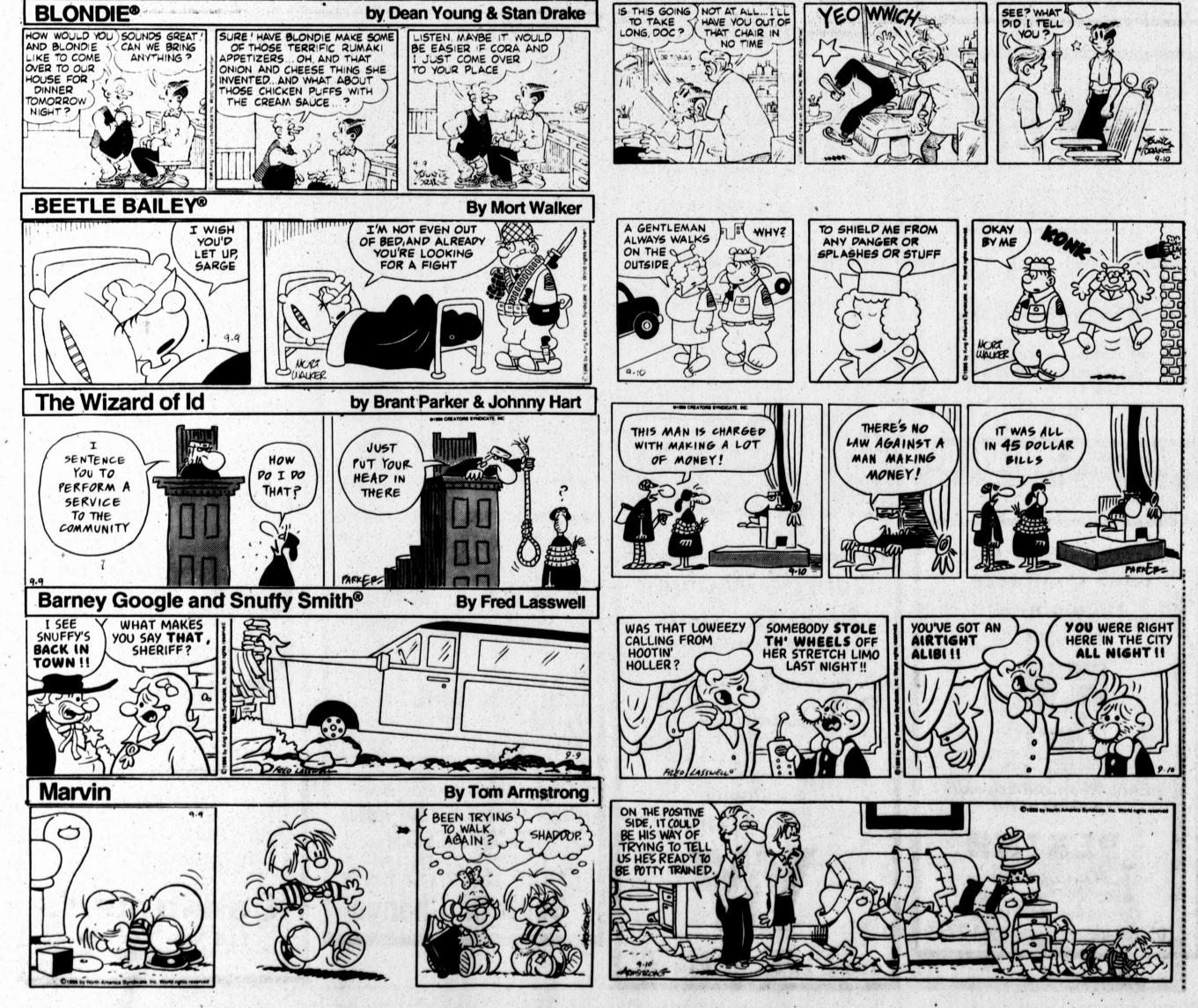
SEE? WHAT

by Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WOULD YOU SOUNDS GREAT ! SURE ! HAVE BLONDIE MAKE SOME LISTEN MAYBE IT WOULD)

And States and States

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Mule-drawn wagon tour accompanied by breathtaking stories

By MARK ENGLAND

Waco Tribune-Herald WACO, Texas -- The "World-Famous James S. Wood" claims he isn't a bit modest. Standing at the entrance to Waco's Fort Fisher Park, wearing boots, jeans, a red bandana and a Texas-size hat, holding the reins to his draft mules, Becky and Debbie, he's easy to believe.

"I give a pretty good tour, if I must say so," Wood said.

He's not alone in that opinion. Wood's mule-drawn wagon tour of downtown Waco has been around for about five years. Like it, he is a throwback, someone who would have been at home in earlier generations when people pretty much told you what was on their mind. Don't ask if you don't want to know.

Not that you have to bother asking. "I read where someone won the Lotto jackpot Saturday night," Wood said, as a tour started on a Friday morning. "You can tell it wasn't me. If it was, I wouldn't be here. I like my job but not that much. If you're wondering, these are my mules. I think that's a stupid question, to be honest. You think I could hire someone to sit out in this heat and look at mules' butts all day?"

A swing under Interstate 35, along Lake Brazos, and Becky and Debbie were on their way, galloping along at 3 mph. If the speed's not breathtaking, some of Wood's stories are.

He told passengers about the Huaco Indians settlement on the river in the 1800s.

"Sometimes if atmospheric conditions are right, you can still hear their echoes," Wood said.

An Indian chant filled the wagon as it plodded along University-Parks Drive, Wood surreptitiously turning on a tape recorder. His riders laughed, as much at the corniness of it as anything else.

Wood will tell you outright that he'll do anything to keep it lively. His only demand is a good audience. And it is a demand.

"If I tell them my first story and 'no one responds, they don't get no more stories on my tour," Wood said, snorting. "I'm not wasting my breath on people who don't want to have

now, Becky and Debbie are his only business.

Wood used to work at Texas Safari in Clifton as a snake handler and an alligator wrestler. Before starting his tour, he boned up on the history of Waco, reading all of the late historian Roger Conger's books. As the tour developed, Wood eventually worked in a few of his own stories.

"I got more information than tour," Wood said.

The stories literally poured out of him as his mules wound through downtown Waco, a canvas top protecting riders from the heat and two small fans circulating the air.

He talked about the trolley that once ran from Waco to Dallas; the building of the Suspension Bridge across the Brazos River and how cowboys hated paying a nickel a head for their cattle to cross it; the early 1900s when Waco had legalized prostitution, the women banished to "reservation;" the building of the McLennan County Courthouse: and. of course, the tornado that almost demolished Waco in 1953.

"Some people thought City Hall was damaged," Wood said. "But that's the way it's always looked. Ugliest building in Waco."

Wood is frank, but he's also a self-admitted booster of Waco.

'This is my home," Wood said. "It's got everything you could want except for traffic jams."

As the wagon headed down Sixth Street, he pointed at the old Raleigh Hotel, now a state government office building, a couple blocks away, and noted that famous stars such as Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley once stayed there.

"As a matter of fact, if atmospheric conditions are right ... " Wood said. "Uh-oh," Churchman said, groaning

and laughing at the same time.

Presley's "Hound Dog" blared from the speakers. Ghauri smiled and tapped his toe. But the song quickly ended. "That's enough," Wood said. "We

don't want to overdo it." In the tour's home stretch, there's a quick stop at the Dr Pepper Museum, 300 S. Fifth St. Riders can pop in for a fountain drink with true carbonation

Presentation of service awards

Troyce Hanna, right, outgoing president of American Legion Auxiliary Post 192, presents a citation for meritorious service to sergeant-at-arms Ruth King. Hanna presented meritorious service awards to all retiring 1995-1996 officers and chairmen. In return, Hanna was honored with a 50 year pin and gift of appreciation from the auxiliary.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Do the many cords on the back of your computer or sound system make you crazy when you have to figure out which end of one cord matches the other end?

Use a piece of colored yarn or tape on both ends of the same cord and a different color for each separate cord Is there help for those of us who store or pair of cords. Makes finding the spices in the cabinet over the stove? end of the same cord easy.

them into the right connection on the back of the sound system or invainforsquare-cornered cans and computer, paint the same color that very few are left. matches the cords where they connect!

The back of my stereo receiver has 18 pairs of cords (36 separate connections) that go to the television, CD player, tape player, speakers, etc. With that many cords, it's tough to trace down both ends of the same hints received in my column. cord to make sure they're plugged into the right plugs on the different pieces of equipment. Color coding works! - Pete Hansen, Billings,

You are one clever guy! When we

moved all our computers in the of-

fice, we took long self-sticking stick-

ers and labeled them, folded them in

half over the cord (cord was sand-

wiched between the sticky part of

the stickers). This made putting ev-

erything back together a cinch! -

HANDY TYPEWRITER CORREC-

TION FLUID

cial light she turns on so that she can

see the black buttons on her black

Most of my electronic appliances

are also black, but I used white

typewriter correction fluid to paint

so much that I wanted to tell some-

one else about it. - Lynette Gough,

CEREAL-BOX LINERS

Dear Heloise: I use the bags from

's on my volume controls. It helps

Dear Heloise: My mom has a spe-

Mont.

Heloise

television set.

New Orleans

without all the fuss of wondering where the pieces would go.

No guesswork and saved much valuable time and energy. - A reader from Plano, Texas

SOUND OFF Dear Heloise: You are my last hope! Since the onset of the spice rack, If you want to make sure you plug spices are sold in jars, which cannot be efficiently or safely stacked. I look

> Wish they would return! - Jack O'Brian, Ft. Myers, Fla.

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

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 18-

only recently. It involves collagen

Collagen is supportive tissue, in many settings reminiscent of a sort of foam packing around organs. Among other duties, collagen supports skin and broadly provides the body's structural framework.

In collagenous colitis, bands of colagen form under the digestive tract lining, preventing proper food ab-sorption. That causes diarrhea and abdominal pain.

As with most newly defined illnesses, understanding and treatment lag behind recognition. What prompts the peculiar deposition of collagen is not known.

On two counts, your grandson does not fit the typical patient profile for collagenous colitis, which typically strikes at middle age, favoring vomen

The condition sometimes subsides on its own, and at other times it persists as waves of waxing and waning symptoms.

Currently, treatment is limited to potpourri of familiar control medicines, such as cholestyramine, sulfasalazine and cortisone.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am an elderly gentleman who lives alone. I get out and about by using the very fine bus system in our city. I can shop and go to the theater, etc., about any reasonable time of day. There is a bus stop about four blocks from my home. Wouldn't you know t, lately I get lame about after walking three blocks. I get terrific leg pain and have to stop, and sometimes I miss my bus. It is a calf cramping. Is there medicine for this? s it bad circulation? — Mr. J.E.

ANSWER: You probably have a circulation problem, one most likely caused by leg arteries clogged with cholesterol and fat.

Such pain should be fair warning to take steps to ascertain your blood cholesterol situation and to improve it, with diet, medicine or both.

Ultimately, you should be able to

resume your bus schedule without pain. You can start off with an incremental walking program. Set modest goals. Walk five minutes or until your pain appears. Stop and rest until the pain subsides. Resume walking until the next pain episode, then repeat the walk-rest-walk therapy.

If you wish you can use a treadmill exerciser. Many people graduate to 45-minute walks within six weeks. Set reasonable goals tailored to your abilities.

For more on leg cramps, see the Health Letter report on that subject. For a copy, send \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Dr. Donohue - No. 119, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

DEAR DOCTOR: I saw a recent item in your column on potassium. What are the signs of too much potassium? We recently switched from a sodium-based to a potassium-based water softener. I am concerned. -M.M.

ANSWER: I rather doubt there's been any substantial increase in your potassium intake from the softener. You likely get far less than patients taking potassium supplements. When potassium excess occurs, it almost always represents ill-advised supplementation.

Healthy kidneys easily filter out any moderate excess of minerals.

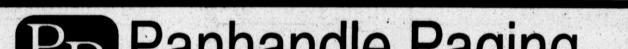
In any event, a blood test would reveal your current potassium level. Excess potassium would bring famal heartbeats. tigue, muscle weakness and abnor-

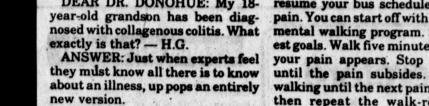
Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539. Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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The first mechanical clocks had neither hands nor faces but marked time by sounding a bell.





Collagenous colitis was described affecting intestinal-tract function.

fun.

Wood was in luck this morning. Tammy Churchman of Robinson was showing off Waco to her friends, Cathy Fuller and John Ghauri of Houston. Churchman has lived here less than a year and is getting ready to move again.

"I thought I ought to tour the city where I live before I leave it,' Churchman said, laughing.

Riders for Wood's tour come from far and wide. For some reason that Wood can't fathom, his homespun tour seems to be especially popular with German tourists. Sometimes they come with friends who speak English and try to interpret Wood's travelogue.

"I probably don't translate very well," Wood said. "It's hard to translate things like 'purt' near' and 'over yonder.'

He also had a carriage ride until last month. A pickup rammed it, injuring Wood, his son-in-law and nephew. They're still recovering. Wood's over his bruises, but, for

while Wood and his mules take a break. Back on the road, the steady pleasant ringing of the mules' hoofs made it easy to see how cowboys and plowboys

sometimes get an urge to sing. "Anybody got any questions?" Wood asked. "If nobody has any questions, I'm going to sing.'

"Quick, someone come up with a question," Churchman said.

But everyone only came up blank. "OK, I warned you," Wood said. "Old McDonald had a farm, Eyie, Eyic, Oh. And on that farm he had a dog.' You know, when I was a boy, I had a dog. He was a cross between a pit bull and Lassic. He'd bite you and then run for help. 'Eyie, Eyie, Oh."

As Becky and Debbie pulled into Fort Fisher, Wood turned the wagon around, making the neatest U-turn you ever saw, and parked it. As his riders unloaded, Wood bid them a fond farewell.

"OK, ride's over, get out, thank you, very much," Wood said. "What'd you expect for five bucks?"

cereal boxes to slip over my cutting

board before chopping or slicing vegetables. For flattening chicken breasts, I

slip the chicken breasts inside. No splatter and no board to wash. Discard the bag after using. — Dorothy Bonner

MOVING HINT Dear Heloise: When moving recently, we made charts showing where all the pieces of crystal and china were placed in our buffet and one for the items in the curio. We

used the charts when unpacking and

put everything in its original place

The underside of a star fish has many slender tubes called tube feet. Each tube foot has a tiny suction disk at each tip, which it uses for crawling.



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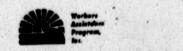
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o do something about







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The Hereford Brand, Tuesday, September 10, 1996 -- Page 11 **TNRCC gets mixed reviews three years after creation** Consolidated system liked by all; enviornmentalists, developers mixed on performance

By STEVE SCHEIBAL Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Train wreck, a favorite nickname for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, is more than just word play on the acronym for the state's main environmental agency. It's an apt description of what can

happen when environmental activists and developers collide over the agency's policies and direction.

Created Sept. 1, 1993, by merging several state environmental departments, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission begins its o fourth year with praise from industry and criticism from environmentalists, who say they're being left at the station.

Both sides prefer the commission to the fragmented regulatory system it replaced. Before 1993, a project that released pollutants into the air and water was handled separately by the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Commission. Now, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission handles both cases together.

Environmentalists credit the new superagency with improvements, such as new initiatives to make environmental protection attractive

to business. But they say the agency still comes down too often on the side of economic development instead of the environment and has taken steps to cut the public out of important decisions.

"I do think that overall the agency tries to be balanced, but almost inevitably they really end up leaning a little too close to industry, in part because it has the (money) to plead its case day in and day out," said Ken Kramer, executive director of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club. "There is no way that the environmental community is ever going to have the resources to combat that."

Industry representatives don't see it that way.

"I think they're very effective," said Jim Kennedy, an environmental manager for DuPont Chemicals in Houston.

Jon Fisher, senior vice president for research for the Texas Chemical Council, said environmentalists never will embrace a protection agency that takes into account business concerns.

"What happens when you don't agree with the decisions? You assume that the logic is faulty," Fisher said. "The bottom line in an environmental regulatory agency is one that recognizes that their job is to protect

the environment and not to harass determine the agency's environmental business. Likewise you don't have to_ rules and policy to, ultimately, suing hurt the environment to protect business."

Environmentalists' biggest complaint about the agency is its new rules for public input on decisions about granting permits to businesses. governments and individuals.

Developments ranging from housing developments to water-treatment plants to factories must receive permits if they emit pollutants into the air, land or water.

Environmentalists and other concerned residents usually fight the industry at the permitting level, trying to show that a new development will hurt the environment more than the permit seekers have indicated.

Under new rules the Legislature passed in 1995, anyone requesting a public hearing on a proposed permit must show they would be directly affected by the new development, and all requests for hearings must be "reasonable," Texas Natural **Resource Conservation Commission** Chairman Barry McBcc said.

He said the new rules do not affect environmental standards for proposed developments and that there still are ample opportunities for public participation - from helping to

commissioners over a decision.

McBee added that commissioners also have sent many disputes into mediation and have granted as many requests for public hearings as they've rejected.

environmental protection for streamlining or regulatory reform or any other cause," McBee said.

But Rick Lowerre, an Austin environmental lawyer who is suing the commission over the new procedures, said agency board members interpreted the 1995 law as broadly as they could to appease industry and cut out the public.

"It's no longer, 'We encourage the public to come in and give us your input," Lowerre said. "It's, 'Get out of the way. We're cutting out these hearings. Industry doesn't like them.""

Lowerre cited an example of an aluminum plant the Japanese corporation Mitsui wants to build in East San Antonio. Mitsui says in its permit application that it will discharge two strong gaseous acids, hydrogen flouride and hydrogen chloride.

Lowerre, who represents some nearby residents, contends that some of the gases will end up on his clients'

'If you breathe them, they'll burn your lungs. They'll take the paint off your car. They'll destroy all the plants in your garden," Lowerre said. "They're such strong acids that only a little bit is troublesome."

Mitsui has said the amount of "We're not going to sacrifice discharged acid will be too small to affect anyone, and the commission has refused to conduct a public hearing on the plant, Lowerre said.

"Under the new law, the agency's taken the position that you have to show a significant amount of harm even to get to the hearing on whether there's going to be any harm," he said.

Besides new public hearing rules, the agency has several initiatives to make environmental protection attractive to businesses. Environmentalists generally hail these programs as ways to make a clean environment good business.

The programs offer businesses, cities and individuals technical help in cleaning up operations. The improvements often save money and make the permit renewal process much easier.

One of the agency's more publicized successes is BETACO, a San Benito air- conditioning equipment manufacturer. The agency advised the Press

company to use a less-toxic cleaning solution, which qualified it for a less-restrictive - and cheaper manufacturing permit.

The change is saving the company thousands of dollars a year in reporting and waste-disposal costs, according to the agency's Office of Pollution Prevention and Recycling.

Environmentalists almost unanimously have cheered pollution prevention as an initiative that balances environmental and industrial concerns, but most view the programs as the exception, rather than the rule, at the agency.

Max Woodfin, an environmental activist and former assistant executive director of the Texas Water Commission, said the agency must balance the environment and the economy, but "it's real easy for that to get thrown out of balance, and it tends to get thrown out of balance at the expense of the environment.

'We have never had a TNRCC that has been accused by anybody in the mainstream of being too protective of the environment."

Distributed by The Associated

Conservators work to keep artifacts, documents intact

By DAVID SHARP Associated Press Writer

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) -It's always been the job of conservators of the National Park Service to protect the nation's historical treasures from such things as humidity, flash bulbs and the sticky hands of tourists.

These days they also worry about stray bullets.

A new display for the first printed copies of the Declaration of Independence and other documents at Philadelphia's Independence Hall incorporates bulletproof barriers never envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

"Everyone seems to have a 9 mm handgun and these buildings get hit," said conservator Toby Raphael. The National Park Service's

conservators, based near Harpers

basically," she says.

Every historical site has its own deadlines and the backlog can seem overwhelming. Under the National Park Service's care are some 28 million historical pieces and stacks of documents that would reach more than 2 miles high.

"There's so much to do and it's an ongoing battle," says Ann Hitchcock, chief curator in Washington. "The forces of deterioration are always there."

The work takes place in white laboratorics with standard conservation equipment such as stereo binocular microscopes, high-powered polarizing light microscopes, and beakers of chemicals.

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The building has no outside sign. The curators and conservators, like their colleagues at the National Archives and the Smithsonian Conservators have drafted plans anonymity. for scaled display cases for the Martin Burke, director of conservation, said it is all low-key for security reasons. We have some valuable artifacts here," he says. "We just don't want to advertise we're here."

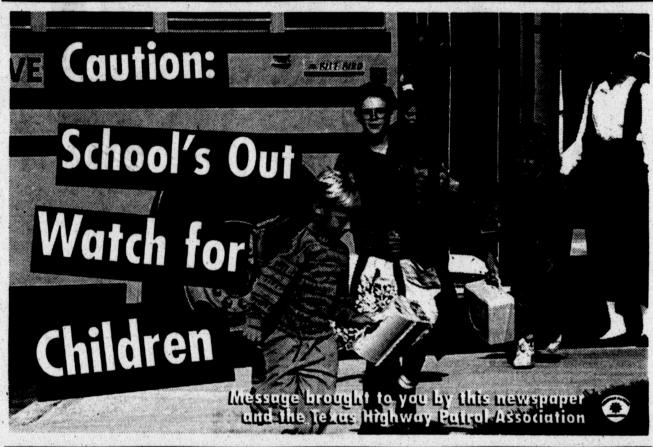
Richard Schlabs

Budget cuts have not helped. Burke's 20-member staff has been reduced by five over two years, he said. Nevertheless, the conservation division receives praise from collcagues.

The American Association of Muscums is so impressed that it sent a conservator from Egypt to learn more about its techniques, says Patricia Williams, vice president for policy and programs.

Besides preservation, the division also mounts objects and provides technical reviews of exhibit plans, such as the one at Philadelphia's Independence Hall to be installed in 1998.

The new display for the rare original printings of the Declaration of the Independence, the Constitution and the Articles of the Confederation in Independence Hall's West Wing calls for extraordinary protections because the documents are so fragile



al Histori 60 miles northwest of Washington, preserve historical items and documents displayed at most of its 367 park sites.

The staff is currently working on among other tidbits of history - the tattered garrison flag from Fort Sumter, Sioux Indian Chief Red Cloud's moccasins, and a rifle and sword from a Civil War battlefield.

In the fabrics laboratory on a recent day, Susan Schmalz was painstakingly repairing hundreds of moth holes in a Union field jacket donated to the Antietam National Battlefield in nearby Sharpsburg, Md.

Nearby, resting on a cart, was a completed restoration of a pink silk dress with woven flowers dating to the 1780s from George Washington's headquarters in Morristown, N.J.

The Fort Sumter garrison flag, what's left of it, is awaiting completion of a new display case before it is returned to the South Carolina site of the first engagement of the Civil War.

Visitors can look but not touch. Only the conservators get to handle history.

"That's why I got into this business," says Jane Merritt, textiles conservator.

In the paper laboratory, Nancy Purinton was overseeing preservation of a letter from Abraham Lincoln, dated Sept. 20, 1860, that was displayed at Lincoln's boyhood home

in Lincoln City, Ind. A collection of 135 objects from American Indians who befriended James Cook at his Agate Springs ranch in Nebraska was awaiting treatment in Raphael's ethnographic lab, which deals with cultural items.

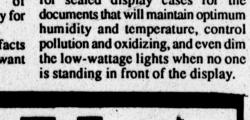
Besides Chief Red Cloud's moccasins, other items include a beaded amulet, which is a pouch given to an Indian child for good luck, and a headpiece made from deer and porcupine and topped with an eagle feather.

Around the corner in the objects laboratory, Greg Byrne uses a microscope to find traces of blood on a sword that came from Antietam, site of the Civil War's bloodiest day of

fighting. DNA testing will be performed to determine if the blood is human, Byrne says.

Then there are items that are not part of history.

By analyzing ink and fibers under a microscope, Ms. Purinton deter-mined that a silhouette of Martha Washington was made in the 20th "We found out it was a fake,



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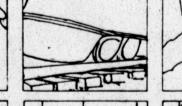
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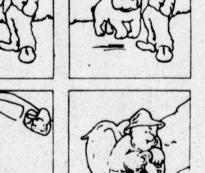


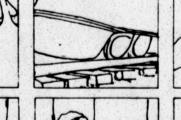






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All man for a start and a start of the sector of the sector of the Page 12-- The Hereford Brand, Tuesday, September 10, 1996



Bicycle pre-inspection

Members of Boy Scout Troop 50 inspect Chris Ruckman's bicycle in preparation for the Bicycle Safety Awareness program to be held from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. All youth are encouraged to bring their bicycles. The program is sponsored by the Pilot Club of Hereford with the assistance of its youth organization, the Anchor Club. Gary Billingsley is the leader for Troop 50.

Father of Bluegrass dies

By JIM PATTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

Monroe, with his huge mutton-chop sideburns and white cowboy hat, lived much of his 84 years as an icon and with a credit few people can claim.

He created his own genre of music - bluegrass - and influenced scores of musicians, from country stars to Elvis and the Beatles.

Monroe died at a suburban Nashville hospice Monday, five months after suffering a stroke.

The Father of Bluegrass combined fast-picking mandolin, banjo and guitar with a "high lonesome" singing style to create the distinctly American sound.

No one can ever question that Bill Monroe changed music forever with his vision and his genius," singer Emmylou Harris said. "But he also inspired our lives with a relentless dedication to his work, and the unwavering integrity of always following his true voice."

Monroe influenced bluegrass legends like Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, as well as such newer stars as Ricky Skaggs and Alison Krauss, to name just a few.

Monroe's music "influenced the Delmore Brothers, The Blue Sky Boys, The Everly Brothers," Skaggs said. "The Everly Brothers influenced the Beatles and the Beatles influenced everybody.

"There's probably nobody really on the face of the Earth that ever influenced more music than Bill

Monroe," he said. Bluegrass, which took hold in the NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Bill 1940s, relies heavily on banjos, mandolins, acoustic guitars and fiddles, with lightning-fast picking and a yodeling vocal style. It gets its name from Monroe's band, the Blue Grass Boys, and the grass of his native Kentucky.

Elvis Presley recorded Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky" in 1954 on his way to stardom. Monroe's other records include "Kentucky Waltz," "Mule Skinner Blues,"

"Pike County Breakdown" and "A Letter From My Darling." Monroe headlined around the world as a singer, songwriter and instrumentalist and was honored at the White House. He sold more than 50 million records and remained active in his 80s, despite bouts with cancer, pneumonia and heart trouble.

"I love to play music and hear it," he told The Associated Press in 1989. "I love to put the sounds and notes in there that I want to hear. I want to do the best I can for my friends and fans sitting out there in the audience.'

Musicians who flourished under his personal tutelage include bluegrass giants Vassar Elements, Jimmy Martin, Carter Stanley, Byron Berline, Peter Rowan and Del McCoury.

Monroe was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1970 and won the National Medal of the Arts in 1995. He played at the Grand Ole Opry throughout his career.

Born Sept. 13, 1911, William Smith Monroe was a timid child whose early musical influences were Ole Opry.

his 'older brothers, his Uncle Pendleton Vandiver (immortalized in the tune "Uncle Pen"), and locat blues musicians.

He played in a popular duo with his brother Charlie Monroe until 1938, then went out on his own. His music evolved into very fast, intricate songs that featured Monroe's masterful mandolin playing and tenor "high lonesome" vocals. Around the end of World War II.

the classic lineup of the Blue Grass. Boys was assembled: Monroe, vocalist-guitarist Lester Flatt, bassist Cedric Rainwater, fiddler Chubby-Wise and most crucially Earl-Scruggs, a master three-finger banjoplayer.

That lineup stayed intact until 1948, and recorded the basic

bluegrass music canon. "They set a standard right then that even right here in the '90s you can't beat it," McCoury said. "It was one of those combinations that comes around once in a lifetime.

Though the rise of rock 'n' roll caused a temporary dip in the popularity of bluegrass, Monroe never stopped playing, and came to the fore again during the folk revival in the 1960s.

"Bill Monroe's physical strength was legend," said bluegrass musician Tim O'Brien. "His will was even stronger. He single-handedly steered a whole musical community to his way of thinking and we're better for it."

Monroe's funeral was set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at The Ryman Auditorium, former home of the Grand

No one TV show dominates 48th **Annual Primetime Emmy Awards**

By LYNN ELBER AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - NBC's "Frasier" proved to be just what the doctor ordered as the "Cheers" spinoff landed its third consecutive Emmy for best TV comedy.

"Frasier" producer Peter Casey thanked the TV academy at Sunday's 48th Annual Primetime Emmy everyone at this year's awards. No Awards for honoring the show about one show dominated the program -

own.

"More importantly, we feel it sends an important message to the pompous, the long-winded and the incessantly fussy of America. It says, Yeah, there's a place for you,"' he added.

There was, it seemed, a place for an egotistical psychiatrist able to not even the top-rated "ER." The

solve everyone's problems but his NBC hit was named best drama but ABC followed with 12, CBS with 11. failed to capture a single performing award for its ensemble cast.

After several years of nominations, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Helen Hunt won statues for their comedic roles. "A lot of people say our show is

about nothing, but of course it has been about plenty of something for me," said a tearful Louis-Dreyfus, named best supporting comedy actress for her role as Elaine on NBC's "Scinfeld" in her fifth bid.

Hunt was chosen best actress in a comedy for her role as young wife

Ray Walston snared a supporting

actor award for "Picket Fences," while Tyne Daly collected her fifth Emmy in 10 nominations, winning this time for her supporting role as Miss Alice in CBS' canceled schoolteacher drama "Christy." Her previous Emmys were from the "Cagney & Lacey" police series.

The Larry Sanders Show" won its first Emmy after 30 nominations as Rip Torn was honored as best supporting actor in a comedy series.

"ER" defeated a strong field for Jamie Buchman on the NBC series "Mad About You." "I'd like to thank Paul Reiser, Blue" and "The X-Files."

THERE'S ONLY **ONE SPORT** WHERE THROWING BOMBS IS ENCOURAGED

Winners at the 48th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards: DRAMA SERIES: "ER," NBC.

Emmy winners

By The Associated Press

COMEDY SERIES: "Frasier," NBC.

MINISERIES: "Gulliver's Travels," NBC.

TELEVISION MOVIE: "Truman," HBO.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL: "The Kennedy Center Honors," CBS.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: "Dennis Miller Live," HBO. ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC. ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Kathy Baker, "Picket Fences," CBS.

ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: John Lithgow, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC.

ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Helen Hunt, "Mad About You," NBC.

ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Alan Rickman, "Rasputin," HBO.

ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Helen Mirren, "Prime Suspect: Scent of Darkness," PBS

SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Ray Walston, "Picket Fences," CBS. SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Tyne Daly, "Christy," CBS. SUPPORTING ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Rip Tom, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld," NBC. SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Tom Hulce, "The Heidi Chronicles," TNT

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Greta Scacchi, "Rasputin," HBO.

Paul Reiser, Paul Reiser, Paul Reiser, Paul Reiser," Hunt said of her co-star, who also hosted the awards ceremony.

John Lithgow took the best comedy actor award for role as his egotistical alien commander in NBC's "3rd Rock from the Sun." It was his second career Emmy.

Kathy Baker was named best dramatic actress for her role as physician Jill Brock in the now-cancelled "Picket Fences," while the best actor award in the category went to Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue" for his portayal of tough, vulnerable police detective Andy Sipowicz.

NBC led the networks with 20 Emmys, including nine awarded Sunday and 11 presented Saturday. HBO was second with a total of 14;

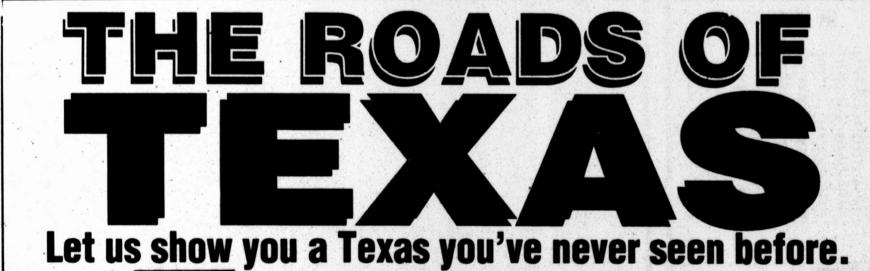
"Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy," said producer John Wells,

The X-Files," Fox's quirky sci-fi show, and the miniseries "Gulliver's Travels" each finished with five trophies total after both nights' presentations, making them co-leaders of this year's Emmys.

HBO's "Dennis Miller Live" won outstanding variety, music or comedy series, over CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" and NBC's "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno,' among others.

NBC's "Gulliver's 'Travels' claimed the best miniseries award.

In an emotional moment, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler, who just returned to baseball after cancer surgery, received a standing ovation when he was recognized in the audience.







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