

Hereford Brand



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Water conservation urged by Gov. Bush

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Although the vast majority of public water systems are coping well so far, state officials say every individual must help save water as the withering drought continues.

Gov. George W. Bush and state water officials said conservation is the key to preserving adequate supplies of drinking water.

"I urge every Texan to join us in conserving our water, literally one drop at a time," Bush said Thursday.

"Conservation can take place every day. And we want Texans to heed this call. Conserving our natural resources involves every one of us. There really is no silver lining to this cloud. I wish there were more clouds, and God knows there will be one of these days."

Bush said the state won't require specific conservation measures from localities because drought conditions

vary widely from one area to another. However, he voiced confidence that all Texans would do their part to save water. "I'm confident people will respond," he said.

"We need a lot of rain, but neither the governor nor the state (government) can make that happen," Bush said. "What we can do is provide expertise to help local communities maintain a safe drinking water supply and urge conservation to extend our water resources as much as possible."

As part of the drive, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Texas Water Development Board unveiled a public awareness campaign with the slogan, "Every drop makes a difference."

Among the conservation suggestions: take showers rather than baths, install low-flow showerheads and toilets, keep drinking water in the refrigerator rather than running the tap until it gets cold, wash only full loads of dishes and clothes, don't overwater lawns, water early in the morning or late at night to avoid evaporation, and landscape with native plants.

Of the state's 6,880 public water systems, serving more than 15 million people, only two so far have experienced problems. Those are Edgewood in Van Zandt County and Los Fresnos in the Rio Grande Valley, said Barry McBee, chairman

of the natural resource agency. "Texas today has far more than adequate supplies of drinking water for our public," McBee said.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry last week said the drought already has done \$2.4 billion damage to farmers and ranchers.

Clinton orders drought funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton on Thursday directed the Agriculture Department to free up \$70 million in federal assistance, primarily for drought-stricken producers in Texas and Oklahoma.

"Specifically, small grain producers with federal crop insurance who have suffered major small grain and forage crop losses will be eligible for assistance under both the Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program as well as crop insurance," Clinton said in a statement.

To be eligible, producers must have a previously established record at their local Farm Service Agency office of both grazing and cropping their small grain acreage.



I've got it...I hope

Melissa Ruiz seems to be praying to catch the softball in the photo on the left (it can be seen in her glove) but the White Sox third baseman is all concentration at right, as she keeps the same ball from popping out of her glove. Unfortunately, her team lost to the Marlins, 17-5, as the Kids Inc. postseason softball tournament started Thursday at the Kids Inc. Complex.



Drought situation across the state

AUSTIN (AP) - Here, according to the Texas Water Development Board, is the severity of drought conditions in 10 regions of the state:

- High Plains - Severe
- Low Rolling Plains - Moderate
- North Central - Severe
- East - Severe
- Trans-Pecos - Severe
- Edwards Plateau - Severe
- South Central - Severe
- Upper Coast - Severe
- Southern - Moderate
- Lower Valley - Mild

Jobless rate here set at 7.6 percent

The Texas Employment Commission has released its unemployment estimates for April and shows the jobless rate in Deaf Smith County for the month was 7.6 percent.

Statewide, the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent. Both figures are not seasonally adjusted.

In Deaf Smith County, the number of people employed last month was 7,792, according to TEC, with another 638 individuals not working.

Employment and jobless rates for area counties are:

- CASSTRO COUNTY -- 4,010 employed, 216 unemployed, 5.1 percent unemployment rate.
- OLDHAM COUNTY -- 1,052 employed, 39 unemployed, 3.6 percent unemployment rate.
- PARMER COUNTY -- 4,257 employed, 190 unemployed, 4.3 percent unemployment rate.
- POTTER COUNTY -- 51,833 employed, 2,469 unemployed, 4.5 percent unemployment rate.
- RANDALL COUNTY -- 56,653 employed, 1,653 unemployed, 2.8 percent unemployment rate.

SUNDAY IN THE BRAND

Doug Barker is chasing a dream.

The local appliance repairman is hoping to ride an original song and a trip to Nashville into a country singing career.

He is scheduled to sing in July in a competition among people trying to break into the country-western music business.

On Sunday, Lifestyles Editor Becky Camp reviews Barker's first trip to Nashville and the Nashville Starbound Talent Competition, and will look forward to his second trip to the contest.

LSD guru Timothy Leary dies of cancer at age 75

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Timothy Leary, the Harvard professor turned guru of LSD who encouraged the '60s generation to "turn on, tune in, drop out," died today of cancer. He was 75.

Leary, who had turned his battle with terminal cancer into a public event, died at his hilltop Beverly Hills home, said Carol Rosin, a friend for 25 years.

Fans could follow his deteriorating health through his site on the World Wide Web. Last month, he said he was exploring the idea of allowing users of the computer communications network to watch as he committed suicide.

In the end, though, he died in his sleep surrounded with family and friends, Rosin said. His home page announced the death with a simple "Timothy has passed."

It also said his last words were "why not" and "yeah."

"He had been alert for the last few days - he'd been traveling with one foot in this world and one foot in the other world," Rosin said. "Until yesterday, he was moving around in an electric wheelchair, but he was getting weaker."

His life seldom failed to polarize two generations - the parents and flower children of the 1960s. To some of the most gifted members of America's counterculture, he was host, confidant and drug supplier.

The popular '70s British band The Moody Blues even put him in their song "Legend of a Mind," singing, "Timothy Leary's dead. Oh, no no no..." After he fell ill, they retooled the lyric, "Timothy Leary lives," and sang it to him over the phone. He said it moved him to tears.

For all his popularity with some baby boomers, Leary's activities cost him his Harvard job and landed him in prison for a time.

President joins proponents of teen curfews

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sometimes the local siren wails after nightfall. Often TV flashes the fateful hour. However it's delivered, the message governments across the country are giving to kids is clear: Get in the house.

In an election year heavy on themes of crime, punishment and social malfunction, President Clinton on Thursday embraced juvenile curfews, a device proving to have strong civic appeal - if mixed results on the streets.

Waxing and waning over a century, curfews recently have been adopted or dusted off by most big cities and likely a majority of smaller communities, too, in response to alarm about how dangerous the dark seems to have become.

"Politically, it's a guaranteed winner," said William Ruffe at the University of South Alabama, a criminologist who has done several major curfew studies.

But as for whether they work, "The only answer at this point is, we don't know," he said.

Clinton asserted they can be effective. He traveled to New Orleans, home of one of the nation's toughest curfews, to endorse the modern use of "old-fashioned rules most of us had when we were kids."

In large measure, those rules were applied by parents. Now government does it in a big way.

More than 90 of the 200 largest cities passed curfew legislation in the past five years, bringing to more than 150 the number with such laws in effect, Ruffe found. Smaller places have shown a similar surge in laws forcing juveniles from most public places during certain hours.

"We want to share what is working," Clinton said, "not to tell every place they need it... but at least to let them know that it's out there, that it's a tool, that people have made it work, that children's lives have been saved and their futures have been rescued."

Bob Dole, his Republican opponent for the presidency, said Clinton was again acting like a "me-too candidate" who "must have taken a poll" before deciding to embrace curfews. Dole noted that he had spoken favorably of curfews while visiting a park in California a day earlier.

"Obviously, it works in some communities," Dole said. "But we shouldn't have a federal curfew."

Democratic polling has indicated a recent shift in voters' concerns from economic issues to social or family matters where the Republicans are

usually strong.

But Clinton, pitching school uniforms, anti-smoking measures aimed at youth, adoption incentives advocated early on by the GOP and anti-crime steps popular with some Republicans, has moved to co-opt that advantage.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which challenges curfews as an abridgment of freedom of movement, association, speech and more, says the rush by both parties to get tough on crime is leaving important principles in the dust.

"I think any notion of due process

and justice in the criminal justice system is fodder for destruction in this election season," said Laura Murphy, director of the group's Washington national office.

Communities have found that curfews narrowly tailored, with some exceptions for harmless nocturnal activities, have the best chance of withstanding legal challenge.

A Justice Department report cited by Clinton singled out seven cities - Dallas, Phoenix, Denver, Jacksonville, Fla., Chicago, New Orleans and North Little Rock, Ark. - as having curfews carefully drawn, apparently effective and closely linked to youth counseling and other services.

The report found juvenile crime was down 27 percent during New Orleans' curfew hours in the program's first year, thanks in part to a summer jobs and recreation program. Signs of progress were also seen in the other cities.

A recent survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors found "mixed feelings among city officials on curfew effectiveness."

Clinton called New Orleans' program perhaps the country's best. Ruffe, who is studying that city's experience under a federal Justice Department grant, said he's six months or so away from knowing whether it is a success.

Criminologists say the last thorough local study, of Detroit in the late 1970s, found juvenile crime shifted from curfew hours to other hours.

Hereford teens living with curfew

Hereford youngsters have lived with the reality of a teen curfew for about 1-1/2 years after the City Commission approved such a measure in late 1994.

Since the curfew took effect, Police Chief David Wagner said, nearly 350 citations have been issued, both to teens caught out late and to adults violating provisions of the ordinance.

Through April, police have issued 42 curfew citations this year.

Wagner said 12 curfew violation citations were issued last weekend.

Under the law, teens under the

age of 17 must be off the streets by 11 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday, they must be in by midnight.

The curfew period lasts until 6 a.m.

There are exceptions to the curfew, Wagner said.

For example, children will not be cited if they are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian after curfew, or if they are attending or going directly home from an official school, religious or recreational function that is

supervised by adults.

Wagner said 1995 was the big year for curfew violations, as youth got used to having the ordinance in place.

Now, he said, the number of parents cited is increasing.

Parents can be issued a citation for curfew violation when a juvenile cited either fails to report to Municipal Court, or if that child reports without a parent in attendance.

The curfew has been cited by police as being a factor in the decrease of certain types of criminal activity in Hereford.

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Local Roundup

Rain chances diminishing

Hereford received the most precipitation since February on Thursday when KPAN Radio, the official weather reporting station for the city, recorded 0.09 of an inch of rain. The city also had a high Thursday of 70 degrees and an overnight low Friday of 60 degrees. For tonight, look for partly cloudy skies, a low around 60 degrees and a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, with a few possibly severe. South winds will be at 10-20 mph. Saturday, expect partly cloudy skies with a high 80 to 85 degrees and variable winds at 5-10 mph.

News Digest

ODESSA - A prayer may lurk in wispy skies. When drought burned away the cattle population of Irion County ranchers, they demanded action from their water district. High-tech action. Dale Bates, director of the Irion County Water District who also ranches 5,000 acres of cattle, sheep and goats, paid heed. Working in conjunction with five other water districts, he formed the West Texas Weather Modification Association to provoke passing clouds - or what passes for clouds - to rain. The effort prevailed, maybe.

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is walking a tightrope as he deals with fallout from a federal judge's ruling that would force largely white, middle-class Dallas suburbs to accept new public housing. Suburban lawmakers and communities in Dallas County have been in an uproar since U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer's April ruling, angered by what they view as unacceptable judicial meddling.

HOUSTON - Oil prices should remain stable in the \$18- to \$19-per-barrel range over the rest of this decade, according to a survey of executives at the nation's 35 top oil exploration and production companies.

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel counted the military votes today that would determine the close race for prime minister, while Israelis adjusted to the prospect of an upset victory by hard-liner Benjamin Netanyahu. Netanyahu sought to assure the divide country that he would continue the Middle East peace process, although at a slower pace.

WASHINGTON - In the latest election-year salvo against President Clinton, House Republicans intend to pass legislation next week approving Wisconsin's request for federal waivers needed to implement its welfare reform program.

CALI, Colombia - While politicians bicker in Bogota over whether President Ernesto Samper should be impeached, a struggle for control of the world's cocaine trade may have begun with a machine-gun attack in Cali. For the first time, the family at the top of the world's most powerful drug cartel has been targeted by assassins.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - For Lisa, the night was a blur. She often can't remember much of what happened to her except for brief, vivid flashes after a man gave her a drink laced with the illegal sedative Rohypnol.

"We were on the couch," she said. "I can't go for about 45 seconds when he was pulling my clothes off. I said 'No, stop,' but my arms were like jelly. I then passed out again."

WASHINGTON - A manmade chemical assault on the atmosphere's ozone layer is beginning to ease and researchers say in a study published today that the ozone hole high above the Earth should start closing within 10 years.

Emergency Services

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

HEREFORD POLICE
An 18-year-old female was arrested on a Potter County warrant for theft.

A 42-year-old male was arrested for Class C assault/domestic violence in connection with an incident that occurred after his wife returned home from work 30 minutes late.

A 30-year-old male was arrested in the 1100 block of West Park Avenue for allegedly changing price tags on merchandise, then trying to purchase the items for the lower price.

A 75-year-old male was arrested on outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants from Childress for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of Avenue H, where a teenage male fled a store with beer.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of Blevins, where a married couple who were intoxicated got into an argument. No assault occurred and no charges were filed.

Assault was reported in the 1300 block of West First, where a 19-year-old male was accused of assaulting another teenage boy. No serious injuries were reported and Class C assault charges were filed.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Avenue F, where an 18-year-old male was accused of breaking windows on his mother's car with a metal chair.

Officers issued 15 traffic citations. There was one curfew violation citation issued.

There was one minor traffic accident reported in the 100 block of Avenue B.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
No arrests or reports.
FIRE DEPARTMENT
No calls.

Voice recorder indicates ValuJet turned too late

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The crew of the doomed ValuJet Flight 592 headed back to Miami just half a minute after an unidentified noise signaled trouble, the cockpit voice recorder shows. But it was too late.

The National Transportation Safety Board released an outline of the cockpit recording Thursday, though without any exact conversations or interpretations. The outline shows that 5 minutes and 47 seconds into the May 11 flight the pilot questioned an unidentified sound.

Seventeen seconds later she "stated the need to return to Miami" and five seconds later voices from the cabin reported fire.

The first officer requested clearance to return to Miami 11 seconds later, getting immediate approval, but it was too late to save the plane, which plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 aboard.

Prior to the unidentified noise, the board said, 28 minutes of recording show "normal preflight and departure communications, including the accomplishment of checklists and procedures."

The statement said there were two apparent interruptions of power to the

voice recorder, the first 1 minute and 39 seconds after the unidentified sound and the second shortly before the end of the tape. Power interruptions to the separate flight data recorder had been noted previously but it was not clear whether they occurred at the same time.

The statement stressed that the work on deciphering the tapes is still going on.

Safety Board investigators say it will be weeks, at least, before the recordings are analyzed and they piece together details of the DC-9's brief flight.

Air traffic control conversations showed the pilot also reported smoke in the cockpit and was unable to locate the nearest airport, an indication that heavy smoke may have obscured her vision.

The data recorder, recovered two days after the crash, showed a sudden decline in altitude and air speed that ground radar didn't register.

Investigators still are searching for evidence to support the theory that a fire was ignited or fueled by hazardous oxygen canisters in the front cargo hold. The partly melted and scorched aluminum frame of a passenger seat has been recovered along with heat-damaged parts of the canisters.

Religion expert brought in by FBI

Critic of handling of Waco disaster invited to Montana

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - In a new bid to persuade the Freemen to end a two-month-old standoff in Montana, the FBI has brought in a religion expert who criticized the bureau's handling of the deadly 1993 siege at Waco, Texas.

Several prominent conservative figures have left the ranch near Jordan, Mont., in disgust after failing to talk the Freemen into surrendering. So this week, FBI officials summoned Philip Arnold from the Reunion Institute, a Houston think tank on religions.

"He's been talking with negotiators, and the purpose is to have him talk to the Freemen if that seems useful," Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Thursday. Stern said later he was not sure whether Arnold would speak directly with the Freemen.

Using Arnold is the latest of many steps the FBI has taken to heed the critics of its deadly sieges at Waco and at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. As studies and critics recommended, the bureau has avoided a tight military-style perimeter and uniforms. It has not blasted the Freemen with loud music.

And it has negotiated through intermediaries who share some beliefs and outlooks with the Freemen.

Arnold is the first outside religion expert actually brought to Montana by the FBI, said another senior official, who requested anonymity. The bureau earlier consulted religion specialists and its own behavior experts, who have studied religious sects since the Waco siege ended in scores of deaths, the official said.

Arnold's help was sought because the Freemen have made several references to religion during the negotiations, this official said.

On May 1, one of the frustrated outside negotiators, former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz, said the Freemen "have had communications with God - Yahweh," and have vowed not to leave their ranch unless their demands are met. "I don't see any way they're going to deny this oath to God," said Gritz, a leader in the so-called patriot movement.

During the FBI's siege of the Branch Davidian religious sect in Texas, sect members asked to speak with Arnold because of his expertise on the Bible's Book of Revelations

and the Seven Seals. Sect leader David Koresh had promised to surrender after finishing a treatise explaining the Seven Seals.

The FBI refused to permit Arnold to speak to them by telephone but sent an audiotape he made into the compound.

Last August, Arnold told a House committee the FBI didn't make the best use of the outside experts. "We were left in the dark" about the negotiations, he said then. "The FBI was paying lip service to getting our feedback."

An effort by law enforcement officials to learn about the religious beliefs of the Branch Davidians "could have saved lives, but I'm not sure the government has learned that lesson for dealing with unconventional religions," Arnold said.

The Waco siege ended after 51 days when the FBI used tanks to fill the compound with tear gas. The building was destroyed by a fire authorities say the Davidians started.

When he gave up negotiating with the Freemen, Gritz didn't sound optimistic about a peaceful resolution. He said they told him that "Yahweh has placed an invisible barrier around their sanctuary that no

more enemies can penetrate." The Freemen refuse to recognize the government's authority. They have their own laws and courts based on their selective interpretation of the Bible, the U.S. Constitution and other documents.

Members are wanted on state and federal charges that include writing bad checks and threatening to kidnap and kill a U.S. judge. The standoff began March 25 after two leaders were arrested.

Gritz said the FBI wouldn't let him include white separatist Randy Weaver in the negotiations. Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper during an 11-day standoff at Ruby Ridge in 1992 before Gritz persuaded Weaver to surrender.

After Gritz, Charles Duke, a conservative Republican state senator from Colorado, negotiated for five days with the Freemen before leaving in disgust last week.

Duke said only a half-dozen people inside the compound believe in the Freemen cause and "the rest are nothing but criminals trying to escape prosecution."

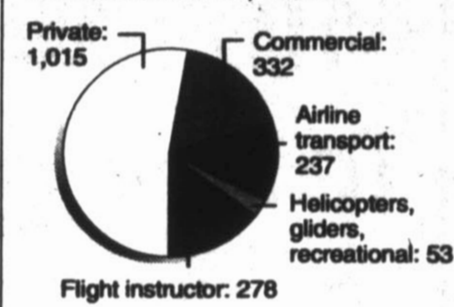
The FBI believes 18 people are on the compound, including three children.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Women pilot Texas skies

More than 1,600 Texas women are among 24,549 female pilots in the U.S. who are licensed to fly private, commercial or air transport planes, helicopters, gliders and recreational aircraft, and work as flight instructors.

Licensed women pilots and flight instructors in Texas as of December 31, 1995



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Federal Aviation Agency

Some FAA requirements for licensed pilots:
Private: 17 years old, 40 hours flight time. May carry passengers or cargo but not for compensation.
Commercial: 18 years old, 250 hours flight time. May command aircraft carrying passengers or cargo for compensation.
Airline transport: 23 years old, 1,750 hours flight time, instrument rating and commercial license. May command aircraft carrying passengers or cargo for compensation.

Consumer spending in quarter eases off

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer spending, which fueled the economy during the first quarter, eased as the second quarter began. It rose just 0.1 percent in April.

The Commerce Department said today spending totaled \$5.11 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$5.1 trillion in March, for the third straight advance.

The rate was slower than the 1.3 percent jump in February and the 0.5 percent increase a month later. Consumer spending had dropped 0.5 percent in January due largely to severe weather.

The smaller April increase met analysts' forecasts.

The department reported Thursday the fastest growth in consumer spending in more than two years had driven the economic expansion at a 2.3 percent annual rate during the January-March period.

Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economy.

While spending growth was slowing, the department reported that personal incomes rose 0.5 percent in April to a \$6.36 trillion rate, up from \$6.33 trillion a month earlier.

The department attributed the increase largely to the end of the General Motors Corp. strike in March.

The advance was identical to the previous month's gain but a bit less than the 0.8 percent increase in February. Analysts had expected incomes to rise just 0.3 percent in April.

Disposable income fell 0.5 percent, the largest decline since a 4.1 percent drop in January 1994, due to a higher tax rate for some Americans.

Federal income tax payments increased by about \$50 billion in April because of legislation that retroactively increased tax rates for high income taxpayers for the 1993 tax year.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' saving rate was 3.7 percent, down from 4.4 percent in March and the lowest since a 3.4 percent rate in April 1994.

Private wages and salaries increased \$16.2 billion in April, up from \$15.6 billion in March.

Spending on big-ticket durable goods fell at a \$19.8 billion annual rate, even more than the \$2.9 billion drop in March.

Outlays for nondurable goods such as gasoline and groceries increased at a \$12.9 billion rate, nearly twice as fast as the \$6.6 billion gain a month earlier.

Spending on services including health care rose at an \$11.7 billion rate, slower than the \$23.7 billion gain in March.

The income and spending figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted, disposable income fell 0.9 percent after edging up 0.1 percent the previous month and rising 0.5 percent in February. Spending fell 0.2 percent following March's 0.3 percent advance.

White House continues to hold papers related to Vince Foster

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A list of White House travel office documents President Clinton says he shouldn't have to give to congressional investigators makes one thing clear: Presidential aides want to keep secret their deliberations last year about the handling of Vincent Foster's papers after his death.

Averting a contempt of Congress

vote Thursday, the White House turned over 1,000 pages of travel office documents and provided an 11-page index of 2,000 pages it is withholding from House investigators looking into the firings of seven longtime travel office employees.

Thirty-four of the 110 documents on the list deal with the issue of Foster's papers.

The travel office issue contributed to the depression preceding Foster's death. Investigators have twice ruled it a suicide.

The 2,000 pages of documents were compiled by White House lawyers, many of them in preparation for Senate Whitewater hearings focusing on the issue of Foster's papers.

Two days after Foster died in July 1993, White House lawyers refused to allow career Justice Department lawyers to examine Foster's files in his White House office. Republicans have been trying to blame that decision on Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The first lady denies having any role in keeping law enforcement officials away from Foster's papers during the search of his office.

Among the entries on the White House list of withheld documents: "Analyses of issues related to

Mrs. Clinton in connection with preparation for Senate hearings re: Foster document handling matter," dated last July.

"Analysis of custody and disclosure of Foster Travel Office file."

"Notes of communication with outside counsel re: Deborah Gorham and Foster document handling." Gorham worked in the White House counsel's office where Foster was deputy.

Turning over the list was "the beginning of a victory for the House," said Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., whose Government Reform and Oversight Committee is seeking the material.

But the White House said it doesn't intend to turn over the 2,000 pages indexed on the list, producing a letter from Attorney General Janet Reno in support of the president's claim of executive privilege.

"Presidents must be free to seek and receive confidential advice and assistance, whether of a policy or legal nature, from members of their staff," White House counsel Jack Quinn wrote Clinger in outlining why the material was being withheld.

Obituaries

JAMA B. POOL
May 30, 1996

Jama B. Pool, 84, of Hereford, died Thursday at Westgate Nursing Home.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Jeremy Grant, officiating. Private burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Pool was a native of Wynnewood, Okla., and married John B. Pool in 1930, in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Pool died in 1994. The Pools came to Hereford in 1948. Mrs. Pool was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Jane Coplen of Hereford; a son, John T. Pool of Boise, Idaho, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, memorials be directed to First Presbyterian Church or Crown of Texas Hospice.

IGNACIA PEREZ
May 30, 1996

Ignacia Perez, 62, of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, died Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Msgr. Orville Blum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perez was born at Ballinger and came to Deaf Smith County in 1957. She married Rene Perez in 1981 in Hereford. She was a Catholic.

Survivors are her husband; a daughter, Lupe Rivera of Lubbock; two sisters, Amelia Rodriguez and Hermina Hernandez, both of Hereford; three brothers, Junior Perales, Usavio Perales and Cruz Perales, all of Amarillo, and a grandson.

Combest says USDA shifts funds for loans

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has shifted funds to make money available for emergency farm loans.

In a news release from his Washington D.C. office, Combest said the USDA has made available \$56 million to provide sufficient funds to take care of current and expected loan applications for the agency's emergency farm loan account.

That account, Combest said, was budgeted for \$109.3 million, but noted that Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman assured him that the infusion of \$56 million into the emergency loan fund would take care of anticipated needs through September.

Combest also said he is hoping USDA will narrow the 25-day release date for clearing failed crops down to seven days, and said businesses in eight Panhandle counties that depend

on farming and ranching may apply for emergency assistance loans.

Those counties are: Dallam, Hansford, Ochiltree, Sherman, Childress, Collingsworth, Hemphill and Lipscomb.

"The government in Washington cannot make it rain, but I am committed to working with USDA to provide every possible accommodation and assistance in this time of drought," Combest said. "Producing food and fiber for the American people is a unique struggle. This drought brings those who are not in farming or ranching some beginning understanding for the natural hardships of depending on the weather to make a living. Our region is so vast that I am working on several fronts to see that the particular needs and unique circumstances are addressed by USDA."

For more information about the emergency loans, call the Small Business Administration at 1 (800) 366-6303.

Lottery

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

0-3-4 (zero, three, four)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Church, court work together in kids' lives

By MAIKE van WIJK
The Baytown Sun
BAYTOWN, Texas -- Until recently, Justice of the Peace Tony Polumbo had to refer parents whose children were in his court to out-of-town counseling programs in Clear Lake and Houston.

Now Polumbo has joined forces with Memorial Baptist Church in Baytown to offer troubled families help closer to home.

Polumbo said the idea for the class came during a lunchtime conversation with Memorial's pastor, the Rev. Steve James.

"It didn't make sense to me that we could give them community service to pull out weeds next to the church building instead of giving them a class that would make them better," Polumbo said of the dozens of juvenile offenders who come through his court every week.

The church offers a series of classes, based on curricula developed by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, to teach youngsters decision-making skills and give child-rearing advice to their parents.

"If they complete that course they are a better person and we've all won," Polumbo said.

Juveniles can complete the program as an alternative to paying a fine, but it cannot be mandated because of the separation of church and state.

"This is a pilot program," Polumbo said. "We're getting all the kinks out and then we'll do it again. This is the first time that we've really had an organized effort of the church and the court making an effort to change kids' lives."

"The unique thing is that Rev. James and his church have organized a formal course that is recognized across the country. It may become a model for the nation."

The classes meet for one hour on Wednesday evenings for 10 to 13 weeks. The juvenile class is based on Josh McDowell's "Right from Wrong" curriculum and helps youth develop personal values.

Steve Sullinger, Memorial's minister of education, said children tend to rebel against churches, schools and parents but need to realize that they can have their own values instead of having values imposed on them.

"Parents can only go so far in being the best," Sullinger said. "We tell the children that good parents or bad parents, you have to live with the choices you make."

The parenting class, based on the curriculum "Self-esteem Parenting by Grace" by Diana Garland, Kathryn Chapman and Jerry Pounds, focuses on understanding how the parents were parented, developing the parent's self-esteem and the self-esteem of their children. Only four of the 11 parents now enrolled come on a regular basis.

Terri Lackey, an affiliate of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, recently spent an evening visiting Polumbo's court and attending the parenting and youth class. She said that the class is great because it gives the teens "a chance on what it is like to be a good kid."

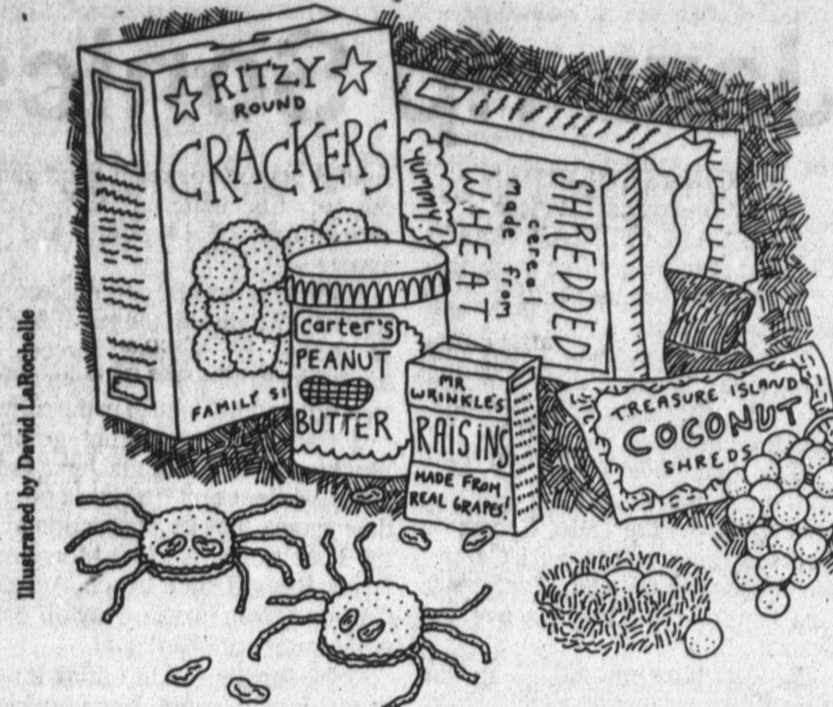
"I don't know what sort of a solution this will have," she said. "All the kids seemed very well-behaved in the class. Some of them had something to say."

Lackey praised Polumbo for his involvement in the program.

"I'm glad that a judge feels secure enough in his position -- because of the separation of church and state -- to send children to a church for help," Lackey said. "I think all over the country judges should stay tuned to what is happening here. It is one of the better stories that we have. This is about the innovative use to a product that could go outside the church walls."

Polumbo said he believes that getting churches involved is the way to salvage teen-agers.

"I think this is a developing trend," Polumbo said. "If we don't have the involvement of the churches, I don't know how we are going to change our young people."



Imitate nature with creative food ideas

Strolling in a city park or walking the trails of a local nature preserve on a spring day is a relaxing way to spend time with young children. The seeds, nests, animals, insects, even the air and the light are all part of a natural system with many lessons to teach and learn.

Like most curious kids, yours may want to gather the fascinating critters and plants along the path even though some discoveries aren't meant to join rock and shell collections back home. They are part of a natural system that should stay just where you found them. When you return home, your kids won't feel so empty-handed if you talk about what you saw and heard and transfer that knowledge into a creative snack-making activity. The whole family will have fun imagining the critters and objects they've seen that day. Food imitates nature!

Simple Spider Cracker Snack: Spread peanut butter on a Ritz cracker. Set another cracker on top. Poke the ends of chow mein noodles into the peanut butter along the sides of the cracker "sandwich" to resemble

spider legs. Add raisin eyes on top, using more peanut butter as the glue.

Fruity Bird Nests: In a mixing bowl, crumble 2 large shredded wheat biscuits with your fingers. Use a spoon to stir in 1/4 cup shredded coconut and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Pour in 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter. Stir ingredients together.

Line muffin tin cups with aluminum foil. Press the shredded-wheat mixture onto the bottoms and up the sides of the foil-lined cups. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until crisp. Cool.

Remove the nests from the cups by lifting up the foil. Carefully peel the foil off the nests. Fill the nests with "fruity" bird eggs. Try red or green grapes (they really look like birds' eggs), blueberries, strawberries, melon balls or drained canned fruit. Top the fruit with a spoonful of yogurt, if desired.

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Contestants being sought for pageant in Amarillo

Contestants are being sought for the Miss Amarillo Area USA and Miss Amarillo Area Teen USA Pageant, according to Sue Berger, area director.

The pageant is scheduled to be held at the Radisson Inn of Amarillo on Sept. 13-14. Young women ages 14-25, who have never been married and have no children, will be eligible to enter provided they are residents of Armstrong, Carson, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall or Swisher counties.

There will be three areas of competition -- judges' personal interview, physical fitness and swimsuit and evening gown. No previous pageant experience is required and there will be no talent competition.

Winners will receive cash and prizes.

The Miss Amarillo Area USA and Miss Amarillo Area Teen USA Pageants are a part of the pageant system which consists of Miss Texas USA, Miss Texas Teen USA, Miss USA, Miss Teen USA and Miss Universe.

Contact the pageant office at 806-359-4433 for further details or an application.



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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My friends "John" and "Mary" have been married for four years and have three children. They say they will continue to have children "for as long as God gives them."

They are wonderful parents and so far can handle the financial obligations. They don't believe in birth control and will, I'm certain, continue to produce kids. Mary has had Caesarean sections for all three births. After her last birth, her heart and breathing stopped, and she had to have CPR.

Mary and her husband insist that if she gets pregnant again, it's God's will. I believe in God, too, and I think he may be trying to tell them that her body has had enough. If it had not been for modern science, Mary would not have survived the last birth. Even many religious faiths that ban birth control will allow it when the mother's health is at stake.

I'm writing in the hopes that John and Mary will see this letter and reconsider. What is your opinion, Ann? -- God Wants You Healthy

Dear Reader: I'm sure Mary has family, friends, a physician and authorities in the church she can turn to if she wants an outside opinion on her family planning. She also has a husband who is a key figure in this scenario. I'm staying out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the parents of the bride who said she always dreamed of walking down the aisle alone. I, too, had planned to

walk down the wedding aisle alone.

As an independent woman, I have long realized the absurdity of anyone "giving me away" on my wedding day. But I also saw the beauty of the tradition of being escorted by my father -- a man who had been by my side since I was born. I was eager to set aside my philosophy of "liberation" to honor this man and to walk proudly beside him.

My only regret is that my father did not escort me down the aisle after all. He passed away seven weeks before my wedding.

As it turned out, I asked my brother-in-law to escort me, and I'm glad I did -- not only because I love my brother-in-law but because I needed his strength when I passed the seat where my loving father should have been sitting.

You cannot imagine the heartache I feel when I look at my wedding photos and there's no picture of my father. So, to the young woman who wants to walk alone, I say, unfortunately, one day you will. -- No City, No State

Dear N.C.N.S.: I received hundreds of responses to that letter, but you said it best. I hope that bride sees this in time to change her mind.

Dear Ann Landers: I believe I have changed more diapers than any other male in this country and, perhaps, the entire world.

I base this declaration upon having been either a primary or secondary care giver for seven children over a 25-year period. My figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 diapers, give or take a few. This can be verified by testimony

from my current wife, my ex-wife, my family and friends.

My question is this: Could you network your sources to see if there is any other male out there who can beat my record? -- Bottomed Out in Detroit

Dear Detroit: Without even checking, I'm awarding you the Golden Safety Pin Award of 1996. Congratulations.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Sports

Jazz rip Sonics, force Game 7

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sit still, Chicago. You've got five more days of waiting before the Bulls can get back to business.

The NBA Finals won't start until Wednesday because the Utah Jazz won't let the Seattle SuperSonics knock them out of the playoffs.

The Jazz took advantage of a festive, frenzied and ear-splitting atmosphere at the Delta Center on Thursday night and forced a Game 7 on Sunday in the Western Conference finals with a 118-83 victory over the Sonics.

It was blowout No. 7 in the playoffs for a team that seems to have the ins and outs of a rout figured out. Utah has had eight home victories in the playoffs by an average margin of victory of 23.5 points - enough to make even George Karl shake his head in disbelief.

"I can sit here and criticize my team for a lot of things tonight, but the truth is Utah was a great basketball team," Karl said.

"I saw the game against Portland (a 38-point victory in Game 5 on the first round) and the game against San Antonio (a 27-point win in the deciding Game 6 of the second round). They destroyed those teams. I didn't think they could do it to us, but they did," Karl said.

Karl Malone had 32 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists, Jeff Hornacek scored 23 points and even

John Stockton coaxed a good game out of his battered body with series-highs of 14 points and 12 assists.

Utah shot over 60 percent, scored the first 12 points of the game, led by as many as 36 and forced 23 turnovers from a Seattle team that's averaging more than 20 in the series.

"They had everything going - Stockton comes back and has a great game, Malone and Hornacek played their games, they get production from the 3 position with Chris Morris and Bryon Russell, their bench, Antoine Carr and Greg Foster, they all gave good minutes," Karl said.

"We fought, I didn't think it was a non-fought game, but you keep getting hammered and hammered by very good basketball plays and decisions, and it's tough to hang in there in a building that was electrified," Karl said.

Indeed, the Delta Center was as loud as it's ever been for one of the most important games in franchise history.

The Jazz had never won more than two games in the conference finals, but this city latched on to the momentum swing from Game 5 and made it a purely memorable night.

There were literally hundreds of hand-made signs, the dominant color of clothing was purple and the standing ovations came early and often. The crowd even serenaded Gary Payton with a chant of "Gar-ry, Gar-ry," and goaded a technical foul

out of a player whose temperamental nature had been held in check up to that point.

"Taunt me, I don't care. Do whatever they want me to," Payton said. "We got blown out, period. It's over now and we've got one more game. We're in our building and hopefully it will work out to our advantage."

In order for that to happen, the Sonics will have to find the combination of poise, precision and patience that earned them a 3-1 lead last weekend.

It was all missing in Game 6 - their fast break ended in more turnovers than points, Payton's knack for penetrating somehow disappeared and the trapping defense that once flustered Utah did little more this time than create open shots.

"Everybody was killing us not too long ago," Malone said. "But it's kind of amazing because we know our plays work. During the season, everybody said Karl and John are getting old, and those plays we run are old. Then all of a sudden, we look up and other teams are running them. Those plays must work pretty good."

The Jazz seemed to get an immediate boost from the energy of the fans, opening a 12-0 lead on four jumpers and a pair of steals that were turned into fastbreak layups.

Stockton scored his sixth point of the quarter, matching his entire offensive output of Game 5, on a cutting

layup with 4:39 left for a 22-10 lead.

Russell, who ended the first quarter with Utah's first 3-pointer, had a 360-degree slam to open the second. Carr's off-balance jumper made Utah 21-of-29 from the field, and Hornacek's first basket, a 3-pointer with 4:55 left, put the Jazz ahead 52-30.

"Within the rules, when they did things, we did things too," Malone said. "When they got physical, we got physical also. Now we're doing the same things they do, chopping, holding and hacking - and you get away with it."

The Jazz, 8-1 at home in the postseason but just 2-6 on the road, handed the Sonics their second consecutive loss for the first time since November. But to make it to the Finals for the first time in franchise history, they'll have to win in a building where the Sonics have lost only five times all season.

Game 7 will be Sunday at 6 p.m. Utah will be seeking to become just the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit.

"This is what seven-game series are about," Karl said. "We won 64 games in the regular season to get homecourt advantage, and that'll be a big plus for us."



Hammerin' Clarissa

Clarissa Juarez smiles as she rounds third base after hitting a home run in a Kids Inc. softball game Thursday at the Kids Inc. Complex. Juarez' homer started a trend: two of the next three Marlins batters hit homers, with Melissa Zambrano and Jessica Gaitan also connecting. That led to a 17-5 whipping of the White Sox in the first round of the postseason tournament.

Mavs choose Bulls' assistant Cleamons

DALLAS (AP) - After two weeks of secret discussions, the Dallas Mavericks called a news conference for today to announce the hiring of Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Cleamons as the new head coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

Cleamons, 47, agreed to terms with the Mavericks on Thursday night in Chicago. The Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Mavericks minority owner Frank Zaccanelli flew to Chicago on Thursday to finalize what had been a secretive two-week courtship.

The Star-Telegram said Cleamons signed a 4-year contract. The newspaper said Cleamons was flying to Dallas today, then would return to be on the bench with the Bulls for their NBA finals series, with the winner of the Seattle-Utah series.

Jerry Krause, Bulls vice president of operation, had said no one could talk to Cleamons until the end of the playoffs, but he gave the Mavericks permission on May 17 to interview Cleamons, provided negotiations remained secret.

"We were all aware that if word leaked, Jerry would pull the plug," Zaccanelli told the Star-Telegram. "Since this is the guy we really wanted, we had to live by that rule."

The Mavericks confirmed Thursday night that Cleamons would be introduced at a noon CDT news conference today as the sixth head coach in the franchise's 16-year history, but declined further comment.

He emerged as the leading candidate for the Mavericks' job from a list of interviewed finalists that included former Phoenix coach Paul Westphal, former Boston coach Chris Ford and former Mavericks player and assistant Brad Davis.

His only previous head coaching experience was at Youngstown State during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons, finishing with a combined 12-43 record. Earlier, he was an assistant at Furman and at Ohio State, his alma mater.

Cleamons is in his sixth season as a bench coach for the Bulls. He was hired on Aug. 10, 1989. His duties included coaching the guards and professional scouting.

Zaccanelli said Cleamons was a

unanimous pick among the team's three owners and director of player personnel Keith Grant.

"Jim Cleamons' discipline, his determination, his mental toughness and his attitude toward the game just set him apart from everyone else we talked to," Zaccanelli said.

Hiring someone who had experience as an NBA head coach "was never a prerequisite, at least not in my mind," Zaccanelli said.

"I think Jim Cleamons is as defensive-minded and as tough and disciplined as anyone we talked to," Zaccanelli said. "But he has a finesse about him that enables him to coach talented players.... If you take a look at this guy, he's a very well-rounded individual."

Cleamons will follow Dick Motta, who was fired and given a consultant's job after Ross Perot Jr., David McDavid and Zaccanelli bought out previous owner Don Carter on May 1.

He takes over a team that is 136-356 during the 1990s and has hosted just one playoff game over the past eight seasons.

The general manager's job also is open, following Norm Sonju's resignation in mid-May.

Seles survives scare in France

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Monica Seles survived a second-set scare before advancing to the fourth round of the French Open with a 6-2, 7-5 victory today over Belgium's Sabine Appelmans.

Appelmans was leading 4-1 in the second set, but Seles won seven of the next eight games to close out the match. The Belgian dropped the final game at love, double-faulting on match point.

Seles, the co-top seed, is a three-time French Open champion playing for the first time since she was stabbed in Germany by a fan three years ago.

Whistles and jeers sent 12th-seeded Mary Pierce off the court after she lost to Germany's Barbara Rittner 6-4, 6-2. Fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario cruised into the fourth round, defeating Russia's Elena Likhovtseva 6-0, 6-0 in 53 minutes.

Also advancing were sixth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany, who beat Sarah Pitkowski of France 6-2, 6-2. No. 10 Jana Novotna defeated Elena Makarova of Russia 6-1, 7-5; and No. 13 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria, was a 6-2, 6-1 winner over Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands.

Chris Woodruff, the unseeded American who ousted fourth-seeded Andre Agassi in the second round, lost in a grueling match with Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Woodruff won the 1993 NCAA title while at Tennessee.

No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia was the first to reach the fourth round, downing Felix Mantilla of Spain 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, in 1 hour, 51 minutes.

Richard Krajicek, No. 13 of the Netherlands beat Australian Todd Woodbridge 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Unseeded French player Guy Forget was trounced by Francisco Clavet of Spain, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

For Pierce, the first women's seed to be eliminated, it was her second early round Grand Slam exit this year after being knocked out of the

Australian Open in the second round in January.

As Pierce raced off the court to a chorus of boos, the crowd cheered the unseeded Rittner, who had lost to Pierce on four previous occasions. Pierce lives in Florida, but plays out of France.

"I had a lot of pressure on me," said Pierce, a French Open finalist in 1994. "I made too many mistakes."

"They can cheer who they want to cheer for. There's nothing I can do about it."

Rittner said, "The audience was great. They knew who was playing well and I played well."

Top-seeded Pete Sampras met fellow American Todd Martin. Sampras has defeated Martin 10 times in their previous 12 matches, but the two have never met on clay.

The 18th-ranked Martin had lost

some of his edge since making the finals at the Australian Open two years ago, but he made a convincing showing Wednesday when he downed three-time French Open champion Mats Wilander in the second round.

Seventh-seeded Jim Courier was matched with Karol Kucera of Slovakia.

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Red Sox come alive against Mariners pitching

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) - Lou Piniella is in a threatening mood.
 The Seattle Mariners' manager watched the Boston Red Sox pound his beleaguered pitching staff 10-1 Thursday night, and then said there are going to be some changes.
 "These kids are getting a wonderful opportunity," Piniella said. "Some of them will grind it out and have a chance to have fine major-league careers."
 "Others will fall by the wayside and will continue to struggle elsewhere when we get this thing back in shape like we want to. The opportunity is there. Somebody has got to seize it."
 In other AL games Thursday night, Cleveland shut out Milwaukee 2-0 and Chicago defeated Detroit 8-2.
 The Red Sox, who started the night 10 games under .500, seized it in the opening game of a four-game series. They collected four home runs, including the first two of the season by Milt Cuyler, who was hitting .169 at game time. They were Cuyler's first homers since July 30, 1994, and it was Cuyler's first two-homer game.
 Salomon Torres (0-1) gave up eight runs in 5 1-3 innings and Scott Davison surrendered two more in completing the game. Each pitcher was tagged for two home runs.

Seattle's team ERA rose from 5.38 to 5.48. Only the Detroit Tigers have a worse ERA in the American League.
 When they won the AL West last season, the Mariners had a 4.50 team ERA.
 Piniella tried humor.
 "I'd like to see us have one game where we get our ERA to go down," he said. "This is the opposite of the Dow Jones average. A rising Dow is good for stocks. A rising ERA isn't good for pitchers. I'd like to see a little bit of the bear instead of the bull."
 Of course, Piniella wasn't threatening the likes of Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner, but they couldn't do anything against Mariners killer Tom Gordon (5-2).
 Backed by Jose Canseco's grand slam, Gordon pitched a career-best two-hitter to run his career record against Seattle to 12-3, including 7-0 in the Kingdom. He beat the Mariners for the sixth consecutive time.
 "Sometimes certain guys feel good about certain clubs," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Sometimes it becomes a mental thing where you feel good about your surroundings."
 Gordon, 28, signed with Boston as a free agent in December after pitching in Kansas City from

1988-95.
 Paul Sorrento homered with one out in the fifth inning to ruin Gordon's no-hit bid. Sorrento also singled to lead off the eighth.
 Gordon, who struck out four and walked two, got his fourth victory in a row since losing April 19 in Cleveland. It was his second complete game of the season.
 He said he had no idea why he's able to dominate the Mariners, who lead the major leagues with 90 homers this season.
 "I couldn't tell you that," Gordon said with a shrug.
 Canseco gave the Red Sox a 6-0 lead against Torres with a 414-foot shot over the center-field fence. It was Canseco's 14th homer of the season.
 Since returning from the disabled list after being sidelined with a right hip flexor muscle strain, Canseco is hot. In his last 17 games, he has 11 homers and 21 RBIs while hitting .338 (22-for-65).
 "I feel pretty strong," Canseco said. "But when I hit that ball today, I didn't think I hit it too good. Then I saw Junior go back and I said, 'Oh, my God. Don't lean over the fence and catch it.'"
 Tim Lincecum also homered for the Red Sox.
 In 51 games, Mariners pitchers have given up 74 homers.

"Maybe there was a lack of concentration on my part," Torres said.
 Torres may soon be doing his concentrating somewhere other than the Kingdom.
 "In tough situations, you have to make better pitches," Piniella said. "That's when your concentration level has to go up even more."
Indians 2, Brewers 0
 In Milwaukee, it was much more than just another Brewers loss.
 Center fielder Chuckie Carr appeared to be seriously hurt while making a sensational leaping catch of Julio Franco's deep fly ball in the fourth inning of Cleveland's victory.
 "We're very worried about it," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "I'm sure there's damage in there, how bad I don't know. It's ugly. It's unbelievable."
 Carr was so high off the ground that when he came down, his right knee hyperextended and his right ankle buckled outward. X-rays didn't reveal any fractures, but he was to undergo a MRI test today.
 Nagy (9-1) tied his career high with his sixth straight victory as the Indians snapped a three-game skid. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out five in seven-plus innings.
 "I was able to change speeds on them all night," Nagy said. "And I

got them out on popouts and strikeouts when I needed them."
 The Indians scored both their runs off Ricky Bones (3-8) in the second when Jim Thome walked, Eddie Murray and Manny Ramirez both singled, and Sandy Alomar doubled.
 Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga also was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which proved negative. He was struck on the right hand by a pitch in the first inning.
White Sox 8, Tigers 2
 Getting seven strong innings from

pitcher Wilson Alvarez, Chicago overcame two home runs by Cecil Fielder to beat visiting Detroit and win for the 10th time in 12 games. The Tigers have lost 13 of 14.
 Alvarez (6-3) allowed three hits, walked one and struck out six. In one stretch, he retired 13 straight batters.
 Fielder homered in the sixth, cutting Chicago's lead to 3-1, then hit his 15th of the season in the ninth.
 Omar Olivares (1-2), making his first start since being placed on the disabled list April 19 for a strained hamstring, took the loss.

Retreaded Incaviglia carries Phillies

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When Pete Incaviglia is on a hitting tear, he can carry a team. The Philadelphia Phillies are enjoying the ride.
 Incaviglia closed out a productive series against Los Angeles by driving in the winning run in the ninth inning Thursday night, giving the Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers.
 "It's a great feeling and I'm really having a lot of fun," he said.
 In the only other National League game Thursday, New York edged San Francisco 1-0.
 Thought to be washed up after a disastrous 1995 season in Japan, Incaviglia went 6-for-13 with two homers and seven RBIs against the Dodgers, helping the Phillies take two of three from Los Angeles.
 "He's been carrying us," said catcher Mike Lieberthal, who set the stage for Incaviglia's game-winning RBI by tying the game 2-2 with a solo homer to lead off the ninth. "If he gets hot, he can carry a team."
 When manager Jim Fregosi, desperate to inject some punch in the major league's lightest-hitting lineup (.241), inserted him in the cleanup spot May 14, Incaviglia was hitting .226.
 Since then, he's gone 16-for-48 (.333) with five homers and 16 RBIs to raise his season numbers to .281.

11 homers and 25 RBIs.
 A platoon player for most of the last five seasons, Incaviglia came to the Phillies, for whom he played in 1993 and 1994, after hitting only .181 in 71 games last year for Japan's Chiba Lotte Marines. He attributes his recent success to getting the chance to play regularly.
 "I haven't played every day since I was in Texas the first five years of my career," he said.
 Incaviglia has been playing just about every day for the past two weeks and contributing timely hits.
 In the ninth inning Thursday, he lined a one-out single between third and shortstop. Mickey Morandini, on second after singling and stealing second, rounded third while Dodger left fielder Todd Hollandsworth fielded the ball.
 "I hurried to get the ball to the plate," Hollandsworth said. "I thought we had him."
 Hollandsworth's throw got to catcher Tom Prince just as Morandini was beginning his slide. In a very close play, home plate umpire Gary Darling quickly signaled safe.
 Although he didn't argue the call, Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda later indicated his displeasure.
 "Go ask the catcher," Lasorda barked when asked about the play.
 "I thought we had him, but he (Darling) has got a better view,"

Prince said. "He just said, 'Safe' and walked off."
 Morandini said he felt he beat the tag. "In all honesty, he tagged me on the shoulder, and I think I got my foot in."
 The Phillies scored their two ninth-inning runs off closer Todd Worrell (1-3), who recorded saves in his previous seven appearances. It was only Worrell's third blown save in 18 chances this season.
 "Todd Worrell has done a fantastic job for us," Lasorda said. "You want him in there with the game on the line."
 The Dodgers managed to successfully execute that rarest of plays, the hidden ball trick. First baseman Eric Karros tagged out rookie Glenn Murray after Murray singled in the fourth, although Murray insisted he was on the bag when he was tagged.
 The Dodgers stranded eight runners and had runners caught off first, second and third.
 "We had a lot of chances to score

runs, but we didn't do it," Lasorda said.
Mets 1, Giants 0
 Paul Wilson and Jose Vizcaino teamed to lead New York over visiting San Francisco.
 Wilson snapped a personal four-game losing streak by scattering three hits, striking out eight and walking none in eight innings, while Vizcaino drove in just his second run in the month of May and the only one the Mets needed.
 "Today was very special for him," Mets manager Dallas Green said of Wilson. "There's really no explaining it. I wasn't expecting a shutout, but he was dominating. The reason is very simple ... he pitched like a pitcher."
 John Franco pitched the ninth to earn his 10th save of the season. It was the Mets' third shutout in their last four games.
 Allen Watson (5-5) was the loser.
 In the eighth, Rey Ordonez led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, took third on a groundout and scored on Vizcaino's single.

Only Williams, Daniel break par at U.S. Women's Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) - A victory at the U.S. Women's Open would put Beth Daniel into the LPGA Hall of Fame. A victory for Kim Williams would help her shed the reputation as the woman with a bullet in her neck.
 Daniel and Williams were the only two players who broke par in Thursday's first round as the Pine Needles course played to typical tough U.S. Open standards - firm, fast and with frightening rough.
 Their 1-under-par 69s were a stroke better than defending champion Annika Sorenstam, Michele Redman, Kris Tschetter, Brandie Burton, Jenny Lidback and

Japanese amateur Riko Higashio going into today's second round.
 Williams and Daniel survived an agonizing day in which two players were penalized for slow play, and the pace was bogged down even more by a series of bizarre rulings involving everything from a blimp-shaped balloon to tree roots and the more routine out-of-bounds calls.
 One strange ruling involved Meg Mallon, who hit her tee shot into pine needles. She asked that the ball be ruled imbedded and that she be given a free drop. The request was denied, and when she finally hit the ball, a second ball popped out of the ground with it.

Cal freshman rejects NBA

By DARA AKIKO TOM
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - California freshman forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim, saying he wants "to stay a kid," announced Thursday he has withdrawn his name from next month's NBA draft and will return to school.
 Abdur-Rahim, 19, the Pac-10's leading scorer and freshman of the year, said he had mixed feelings about entering the NBA draft when he made his first announcement May

7. He sobbed when he announced that he would go pro, in part to help his family financially.
 "My heart wasn't really in that decision. I'm just really relieved right now," he said Thursday. "I just want to stay a kid."
 Abdur-Rahim said he consulted his family and coach Todd Bozeman before announcing his withdrawal from the June 26 draft. He said he wanted to focus on playing basketball and getting a good college education.

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1921 tragedy in Tulsa to be remembered

Memories of event will be shared at service at rebuilt church

By KELLY KURT
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The doctor's young housekeeper pressed her face to the attic window and stared trembling at the red ball burning the night sky over the city's black section.

"Don't go to Little Africa," the white doctor urgently told her. "Hell has broken out tonight."

Seventy-five years later, LaVerne Davis knows nothing worse than the smoke she watched rise over Tulsa early June 1, 1921. By that day's end, thriving black businesses in a 35-block area had been torched. Hundreds of homes were charred. Estimates of the dead topped 250.

"It's a thing I shall never forget because it's the worst thing that ever happened in my life," said Mrs. Davis, 92.

Tulsa tried to forget, though. No memorial was erected. Newspaper clippings about the riot were cut out of the city library's issues. The city didn't commemorate one anniversary.

For the first time, on Saturday, the city plans to remember, holding a service at a church that burned to the ground the day of the riot, then was rebuilt. A black granite monument will go up. And Davis and the other survivors will speak about where they were, what they saw.

The news had spread early in the warm evening of May 31, 1921, that a white mob was gathering downtown to lynch a black shoe shiner, accused of assaulting a white female elevator operator.

Robert Fairchild, now 92, remembered his high school graduation practice was abruptly canceled.

"I believe you better let these children go home," Fairchild heard a man say. "I believe there's going to be a conflict."

Fairchild knew the slightly older shoe shiner named Dick Rowland. Fairchild watched as a group of black men headed downtown to help defend Rowland against the mob on the courthouse steps.

Across town, Evelyn Tucker's father burst into the family's house.

"Pull down the window shades, lock the doors," the white plumber told the 10-year-old's mother. "I don't know what's going on, but something's wrong."

Young Evelyn could hear gunfire in the distance. Her father left in

the darkness with a .44-caliber pistol to see if anyone needed help.

"My father certainly was not an aggressive man," said Mrs. Tucker, now 85. "He was aghast at what was happening."

What was happening in the neighborhood made Fairchild and his family flee.

"Momma!" he cried out. "They're setting the buildings on fire. Let's get out of here so they don't kill us!"

Terrified blacks ran down the railroad tracks to the north, away from the thick smoke that was consuming their homes and businesses. Many of them kept going, never to return.

The National Guard caught up with Fairchild about four miles later. Blacks were rounded up by the thousands and detained at the fairgrounds, convention hall and a baseball stadium. They were given food and water.

White children, including 8-year-old Philip Rhee, stared curiously as the soldiers escorted the blacks. He decided the guardsmen were his enemies and hid under his front porch, popping the soldiers in the rear with his BB-gun as they passed.

"I was bewildered," said Rhee, now 82. "I couldn't understand. Why are they after these people?"

Even as the city marks the fateful day, what exactly caused the violence to go out of control 75 years ago remains unclear.

In his 1982 book "Death in a Promised Land," author Scott Ellsworth said the first shot may have been fired when a white man tried to disarm a black man.

The violence that resulted killed anywhere from 27 to more than 250, no one is sure, Ellsworth wrote. Rowland was not hurt. The young woman later refused to bring charges against him.

Hundreds of black families fled Tulsa to escape the fires and possible attacks, making it impossible to determine who had left and who had been killed.

Mrs. Davis believes the city can still heal.

"If I were to hear an apology for the acts of June 1, 1921, I would feel very relieved that surely minds have changed," she said. "And we should thank our Lord and Savior that we're here to see it for ourselves."

Royal family has another divorce

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - In one day, the Duchess of York lost her husband and a horse-race.

The Family Division of the High Court on Thursday granted an uncontested decree that ends the 10 turbulent years of the marriage of the former Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew.

No court appearances were necessary because the couple had been separated since 1992 - more than the required two years. The duchess spent part of the day at a race in which her horse Ballymoss IV was running. The horse finished ninth.

For the duchess - who has never been able to shake off the nickname "Fergie" - the divorce means a formal break from the royal family whose image has been battered the couple's marital turmoil and her publicity disasters.

She has given up the designation Her Royal Highness, but will remain Duchess of York unless her husband remarries. Then she would become Sarah, Duchess of York.

Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, both 36, share custody of Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 6.

"It is still true that they remain the closest of friends. They are dedicated parents, committed to raising their daughters together," their spokesman said.

The children remain fifth and sixth in line to the throne occupied by their grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The duchess received a reported financial settlement of \$3 million, with \$2.1 million of that set aside in

trust for the children, the Press Association news agency reported.

Buckingham Palace repeated the statement it made when the couple separated, saying the children will continue to live with the Duchess and that both parents will participate in their upbringing.

Andrew, a career Navy officer, was at work at the Royal Naval Air Station at Portland, Dorset, southern England, when the legal paperwork was processed. He still lives at the former marital home, two miles from the duchess and his daughters.

The indiscretions of the high-spirited duchess have been a frequent vexation for the royal family, which has also been damaged by the marital problems of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

After the duke and duchess separated in 1992, newspapers published picture of a topless duchess frolicking with John Bryan, her American financial adviser. Earlier this year, the duchess was reported to be millions in debt and Buckingham Palace said the queen would not pay those debts.

Through it all, Andrew has kept silent and appeared supportive of his wife. They were often pictured happily in the company of their daughters.

Divorce has bedeviled the queen's family. Her father acceded to the throne because her uncle, Edward VIII, wanted to marry Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee.

The queen's sister, Princess Margaret, is divorced and so is the queen's daughter, Princess Anne, who remarried seven months after her divorce.

A hundred times every day, I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received. —Albert Einstein



A tropical rain forest has more kinds of trees than any other area in the world. Scientists have counted 179 species in one 2 1/2-acre area in South America. Most forests in the U.S. have fewer than seven species.

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Church News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hereford Brand publishes Church News items as a community service. Churches in Deaf Smith County are invited to submit information about upcoming church activities for publication in the Church News listing. Information must be submitted to the Brand offices by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday's paper. News items may be edited for length.)

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invite everyone to come worship with them this week. Sunday School and Bible Study for everyone begins at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m.

Our evening services begin at 6 with Church Training. We are studying the "Indestructible Book." Evening worship is at 7. The pastor will preach in both the morning and evening service.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The School will run through Friday. This is for all boys and girls ages K-5 through 6th grade.

Wednesday evening we will have our prayer meeting at 7. We are still studying the book of Psalms.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Everyone is invited to a singing at the Behrend's barn at 7 p.m. on June 7. Bring your favorite snack.

It is time for all Bible Camp registration forms to be turned in. Junior Session is June 30-July 6. Senior Session will be July 21-27. If you have any questions please let Tom know.

Super Saturday is just around the corner, June 15. Begin now to invite the children of Hereford. If you can help, let Dale know. We will be studying the book of Daniel.

The Children Home of Lubbock is in need of Clorox Stain Out. They will be here June 14 to collect all donations. You can drop off your donations at the church office.

Come worship with us Sunday. Bible Study begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship as at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. We also have a Ladies Bible Class that meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study is at 7. Come be our guest.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH

400 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Sugarland Mall

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

Come and experience the goodness of God and his power.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.

If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We welcome you to join our church for all services.

We are a friendly church that has classes for all ages--nursery through adults.

God has blessed us this year. Please come and join us for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening service begins at 6:30.

The Wednesday worship service is at 7 p.m. followed by choir practice.

Ronny Sanders is music minister and Ray Sanders is pastor.

I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Using John 15:1-8 as the scripture lesson, Dr. Ed Williamson will preach on the topic "The Parting is Temporary" at the morning worship service. Nancy Denison will be the organist for the prelude "Fugue in D Major" and the Sanctuary Choir will sing "Hymn of Promise" as the anthem. The postlude "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be played by Flint Dollar. Sunday school classes for all age groups will convene at 9:30 a.m., and no evening worship service is planned.

Dr. Williamson and his family will leave next week to make their home in Big Spring where he will be the pastor of the First United Methodist Church. They will be honored with a "Happy Trails" farewell covered dish luncheon immediately after church this Sunday.

Children and their parents are asked to go to Ward Parlor after church this Sunday to register for Vacation Bible School which meets for the first time for a hotdog feed at 5:30 p.m. on June 9. "Come, Follow Jesus" is the theme of the classes which will continue each morning through June 13. Participants will include children ages 3 years through fifth grade. Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor, will lead the parents and grandparents in a session at the same time to learn more about the study topic.

The youth schedule will change on June 2. They will meet together at 6:30 p.m. for a snack supper then divide into separate sessions for senior and junior high groups. Mark and David Williamson will be the honorees as they will leave next week for their new home in Big Spring.

The community is invited to attend a performance of the musical "Salt and Light" to be presented by the St. Paul United Methodist Youth Choir of Albuquerque, N.M. at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. Susan Black is the director of this group will continue their tour schedule following their performance here.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

401 Country Club Drive

Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

The following is the schedule of services.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday night prayer service begins at 7 p.m.

A nursery is available. Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390.

We will hold a three-day gospel singing June 7, 8 and 9 starting at 7 p.m. Friday. It continues at 10 a.m. Saturday with a break for fellowship in the fellowship hall and then continues.

Singing resumes at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Guest artists will include Bob Ringo, Bill and Jan Thompson—"The Gospel Troubadors", Vince and Jo Sandlin, Kathy and Woody Wiggins, Lance Perriet, plus many others.

The public is invited and everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

13th and Avenue H

Pastor Eida Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday.

The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m.

There are monthly meetings for men and women.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

You are always welcome at First Baptist Church!

Our schedule of activities includes:

Sunday
9:45 a.m.--Bible Study for all ages
11 a.m.--Praise and worship
4 p.m.--Children's handbells
4:30 p.m.--Youth choir/drama
5:30 p.m.--Discipleship training
6:30 p.m.--Evening praise and worship

Monday
6:30 p.m.--Adult handbells

Wednesday
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship supper
6 p.m.--Children's choirs
6:15 p.m.--Prayer meeting
7 p.m.--Children's missions
7:10 p.m.--Adult choir

There is room for you in each of the above areas of fellowship and ministry. There is a place for you at First Baptist Church.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Bill Weaver and congregation invite you to join them at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday for Bible classes for all ages followed by the worship service and K.I.D.S. Church at 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday visitation is at 7 p.m. PRECEPTS Bible study is held at 7 p.m. on Monday and at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The Wednesday night supper is at 5:30 followed by choir practice at 6, Bible Clubs at 6:30, Teens at 6:45 and praise, Bible study and prayer (for adults) at 7.

Vacation Bible School will be June 10-14. The theme will be "Kingdom of the Son, A Prayer Safari."

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1204 Moreman

Pastor Danny Parnell and the membership of Bible Baptist Church invite you to visit this week for Sunday School and worship services.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 10 a.m., with the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Sunday night services, featuring a study of the book of Acts, begin at 6 p.m., while Wednesday night services are at 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday morning, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Jeremy Grant's message is "When I Have Perfect Faith" based on Psalm 8 and Matthew 28:16-20.

Sunday Church School for adults and children begins at 9:30 a.m.

Come to the Fellowship Hall at 10:10 before worship for a reception for Ray Jenkins.

The new class, young couples and singles together, is now meeting and will begin the study of the "Bible in Depth" on June 9. All young couples and singles are welcome.

No youth groups will meet this Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday the day care is open from 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday Prayer Group is at 6 p.m.

Wednesday the adult choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

Friday Couples and Singles Together (C.A.S.T.) meets at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the church office between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 364-2471.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday.

The Bible study class begins at 9:30 a.m. and is being led by Guy Greenfield. Doug Manning will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Classes for children are at 9:30 a.m. and are available through elementary ages. Nursery facilities are available during the worship service.

If you need transportation to the church services, please call 364-0359.

The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"When God Doesn't Answer Prayer" from the life of Joseph, Hab. 3:17-19, will be Pastor Ted's sermon for Sunday. Come and join us at 10:30 a.m. for the word of God, praise, worship and fellowship.

Children's Church is at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Carol teaching on "The Woman Believed and Was Healed" from Matt. 8:8. Next Sunday we will have Baby Day, so bring your favorite baby item.

Also next Sunday, from 7:15-9:15 p.m. we will have an all family swim party at the Aquatic Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person, including kids.

Our 7 p.m. Wednesday night program for kids K-4 and K-5 will be in Faith Roots and for grades 1-6 will be Sermon on the Plains.

Joe Bob Ellison, from Southern Nazarene University, will serve for 10 weeks this summer as an intern. He and Pastor Jim Pope are putting together an exciting summer.

We have a new Sunday School class called the 20s Class. It is being taught by Keith and Linda Lowe. It is for people in their 20s and getting started in life.

Pete Holcombe's Middle Adult Class will study Revelation this summer.

Nazarene Kid's Korner is open on Wednesdays and Fridays. Look for our summer schedule in next week's article.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and congregation invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided.

The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets.

The Wednesday service, children's church and youth group all begin at 7 p.m.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 357-2535.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Johnny Griffith and all ABC members extend a warm welcome to you and your family to join us for worship.

Our summer worship schedule includes Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Discipleship training is at 5 p.m. and evening worship at 6.

Tuesday night visitation is at 7. On Wednesday the youth/children choir rehearses at 6 p.m., prayer services at 6:30 p.m. while Youth Time and Adult Choir rehearsal are both at 7:15 p.m. RAs and GAs will resume in the fall.

This Sunday we will have GA recognition time for GA girls in grades 1-6 to congratulate and honor them for their hard work in earning badges and pins through the year.

Also, there will be a Sunday School teachers meeting this Sunday at 9 a.m.

There will be a VBS meeting for teachers and helpers at 7 p.m. Monday. ABC's next softball game is at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

We invite all men and boys to Brotherhood Breakfast on June 9 at 7:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"At the Heart of Creation" is the title of the sermon by The Very Rev. Charles A. Wilson on The First Sunday after Pentecost, Trinity Sunday. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. The proper collect and readings will be those for St. Boniface, Archbishop of Mainz, Martyr and Missionary to Germany, 754.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency, or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will preside over the Spring Confirmation of the Panhandle Deanery on Sunday at 5 p.m. The service will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Amarillo, 4714 N.W. Fourth.

CHRISTIAN

ASSEMBLY CHURCH
Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.

We have dismissed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

"Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde: Which are You?" will be the title of Pastor Gaston's message Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. A nursery is provided for all services of the church. Following the Sunday morning service, a baptismal will be held.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Classes are provided for all ages. A nursery is provided during Sunday School, and we have a special class for pre-schoolers.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, we will hold a service at the Hereford Care Center. If you have relatives or friends there, please invite them to become a part of this. They will be blessed.

Choir practice will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Following the evening service at 6, a volleyball games will be held. Everyone's having lots of fun with this, so bring a change of clothes and have a great time.

Men's Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for a Father and Son (or adopted son) Softball Game. At 7:30 p.m., they will enjoy food and a devotional by Richard Selmon.

Women's Ministries will meet at 10 a.m. wrapping up their study of the book *Becoming a Woman of Excellence*.

Missionettes and Royal Rangers, a scouting-type program for girls and boys, ages 3 and up, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Your kids will love this fun-filled program that teaches them the Bible and also life skills.

Evangelist Pat Garrett will be the special speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A youth service will be held in the fellowship hall.

Pastor Gaston will be at the Roaring Springs Camp this week, teaching a seminar to fellow ministers on the book of Revelation.

Prayers meetings will be held Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join us.

The Missionettes are holding a Casserole Sale at Gibson's on June 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Please come and support these girls.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Baptism preparation classes can be attended by parents and godparents at any time in the months before the child is born. Sponsors and families do not have to wait until the child is born to begin baptism classes. The next class is June 12 at 7 p.m. in the teachers lounge.

Office hours at St. Anthony's School for the summer through June, are 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The school offices will be CLOSED during July.

St. Anthony's Feast Day/Town and Country liturgy-in-the-country, with a hamburger cookout, will be celebrated on June 14 at Steve and Jane Meives' home in the Muleshoe/Dodd Community. Mass will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a carpool will be available from the church parking lot. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think.



It can start as a dare. Or youthful curiosity. Or it may be a way to escape problems at home. Whatever the reason, studies show that an alarming number of young children are trying drugs. Unfortunately, too many parents still do not believe that their children are at risk.

The truth is, it's never too early to start teaching your kids about the dangers of drugs.

If you are not sure how to talk to them, call the Texas Prevention Partnership at 1-800-269-4237 and ask for the free booklet called "Growing Up Drug-Free-A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call today because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.



Texas Prevention Partnership
BRIDGING YEARS & NEW VIEWS OF HUMAN POTENTIAL
PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Caution:

School's Out

Watch for

Children

Message brought to you by this newspaper and the Texas Highway Patrol Association

HEREFORD'S DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Beef 'n More HEREFORD MADE REAL BEEF DRY DOG FOOD

MELVIN FOWLER ELECTRIC
103 Cooper St. Hereford, Tx. 364-7537
364-7537 Mobile 357-9195

Tri-State Cattle Feeders
364-4030
Bob Sims Sam Kirk

Keyes Electric & Magnets
RELIABLE & COURTEOUS SERVICE
364-5433
201 East 1st St. Hereford, Tx. 79045
Thad Keyes - Owner

champion feeders, inc.
(806)364-6051 DAVE HOPPER, Manager

THE BEST SELECTION IN USED CARS & PICKUP
WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.
REPUTABLE BUSINESS SINCE 1948
364-4431
RALPH & JERRY 1410 E. PARK AVE.

GLASS CO., INC.
364-2652
BILL WATTS OWNER

Bar-G Feedyard
8 Miles Southwest of Hereford
806-357-2241
Route 3
Summerfield, TX 79085

Arrowhead Mills
Natural and Organic Foods For Over 30 Years
110 South Lawton Street, Hereford, TX 79045

True Value Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
"Building Hereford Since 1939"
344 E. 3rd • 364-3434

HEREFORD CARE CENTER
"When People Need Care Only The Best Should Do"
231 Kingwood 364-7113
Trillium Healthcare Inc. Hereford, Tx.

C's L Auto Parts
114 Norton • Hereford, Texas
Phone (806) 364-3463

Gibson's DISCOUNT CENTER
Your Hometown Store
1115 W. Park Ave. 364-3187

CIRCLE THREE FEED YARDS, INC.
Box 830 • Hereford, Texas
276-5241

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. INC.
242 E. 3rd Hereford, Texas 364-6641

HEREFORD CABLEVISION
119 E. 4th 364-3912

Keefing Cattle Feeders
(806)357-2261 SCOTT KEELING

B&R THRIFTWAY
610 McKinley Ave. 364-1621
1105 W. Park Ave. 364-6741

BIG PUMP CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING FULL PUMP SERVICE
364-0353

GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME
24 Hr. Obituary Information 364-2294
411 E. 6th St. 364-2211

GARRISON SEED COMPANY
364-0560
Hereford, Tx 79045

319 **Facts About The BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the Book of Genesis intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times

A BRIDE FOR ISAAC
ABRAHAM'S STEWARD, ELIEZER, IN HIS SEARCH FOR A BRIDE FOR ISAAC, ABRAHAM'S SON, HAS ASKED A MAIDEN OF THE CITY OF NAHOR FOR WATER...

LET ME, I PRAY THEE, DRINK A LITTLE WATER FROM THY PITCHER!

DRINK, MY LORD!

...AND SHE POURS OUT WATER FOR HIM TO DRINK...

I WILL DRAW WATER FOR THY CAMELS, ALSO, UNTIL THEY HAVE HAD ENOUGH TO DRINK!

AND THIS THE MAIDEN DOES, CONTINUING TO POUR WATER INTO THE TROUGH FOR AS LONG AS THE CAMELS DRINK! ELIEZER SAYS NOT A WORD, AS HE WATCHES, FOR THIS IS THE VERY SIGN WHICH HE HAD ASKED OF THE LORD!

Next Week THE GOLDEN EARRING!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

THIS DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE BUSINESSES WHO ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Assembly of God
15th & Ave. F • 364-0305
Rev. John B Gaston
Templo Calvario
Asamblea de Dios
136 Ave. G • 364-6975
Rev. Jesus Z. Gomez
Templo Camino
Verdad Y Vida
802 Ave. K • 364-7826
Pastor Pablo Moreno, Jr.
Templo Jordan
West Bradley
Pastor Vincent Villalon Jr.</p> | <p>Palo Duro Baptist
Widorado Community
Pastor Mike Bartlett
Primera Iglesia Bautista
1 Mile N. on Hwy 385
364-1217
Pastor Bruce Hernandez
St. John's Baptist
400 Meble St.
364-0942
Minister C.W. Allen
Summerfield Baptist
364-2535
Minister Ellis Parson
Temple Baptist
700 Ave. K • 364-1892
Minister H.W. Bartlett
Trinity Baptist
Corner of S. 385 & Columbia
Rev. Ed Warren
Westway Baptist
Rt. 4 • 289-5554
Pastor Ray Sanders</p> | <p>CHURCH OF GOD
Country Road Church of God
401 Country Club Drive • 364-5390
Rev. Woody Wiggins
Faith Mission Church of God
in Christ
307 Brevard • 364-6553
Rev. Richard Collins</p> | <p>PENTECOSTAL
Iglesia De Cristo
103 Alamo • 364-2906
Min. Aquilino Flores
United Pentecostal
Ave. H & Lafayette • 364-6578
Rev. L.G. Poe</p> |
| <p>BAPTIST
Avenue Baptist
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-1564 • 364-8330
Pastor Johnny Griffith
Bible Baptist
1204 Moreman Ave.
364-3102
Rev. Danny Parnell
Dawn Baptist
258-7330
First Baptist
5th & Main St. • 364-0696
Pastor Rev. Terry Cosby
Frio Baptist
7 miles S. on Fm 1055
276-5380
Pastor Larry Perkins
Mision Bautista
201 Country Club Drive
364-2209
Mision Bautista Fundamental
310 N. Jackson • 364-6913
Misionary Ernest Rodriguez
Mt. Sinai Baptist
302 Knight • 364-3580</p> | <p>CATHOLIC
La Iglesia De San Jose
13th & Brevard • 364-5053
Rev. Domingo Castillo, Pastor
St. Anthony's Catholic
115 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6150
Mgr. Orville R. Blum, Pastor</p> | <p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
500 Country Club Drive • 364-1288</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian
610 Lee St. • 364-2471
Rev. Jeremy Grant</p> |
| <p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist
711 W. Park Ave.
Pastor Joe Ortega</p> | <p>CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP
Christ's Church Fellowship
401 W. Park Ave. • 364-0373
Minister Bill Weaver</p> | <p>EPISCOPAL
St. Thomas Episcopal Church
601 W. Park Ave. • 364-0146
Rector Charles A. Wilson
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Jehovah's Witnesses
111 Ave. H • 364-5763
LUTHERAN
Immanuel Lutheran
100 Ave. B • 364-1668
Pastor Don Kirken</p> | <p>OTHER
Christian Assembly
South Main St. • 364-5882
Fellowship of Believers
245 Kingwood • 364-0359
Worship Leader-Doug Manning
Good News Church
909 Union • 364-5239
Pastor David Alvarado
Hereford Community Church
15th & Whittier • 364-8866
Pastor Dorman Duggan
Templo La Hermosa
200 Columbia
Rev. Andres Del Toro
Western Heritage Christian Church
Westway Community Center
Pastor Jim Sutherland</p> |
| <p>METHODIST
First United Methodist Church
501 N. Main St. • 364-0770
Dr. Ed Williamson, Pastor
Iglesia Metodista San Pablo
220 Kibbe • 364-3100
Rev. Luis Orozco
Wesley United Methodist
410 Irving • 364-4419
Pastor John Westman
NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene
La Plata & Ironwood • 364-8303
Pastor Ted Taylor
Iglesia Del Nazareno
340 Ave. H • 364-7548
Pastora Eida Olivarez</p> | <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Church of Christ
148 Sunset • 364-1604
Tom Bailey
15th Street Church of Christ
15th & Blackfoot
La Iglesia De Cristo
334 Ave. E • 364-6401
Jose Salas
Park Ave. Church of Christ
703 W. Park Ave.</p> | <p>WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP
S. Hwy 385
364-3331</p> | <p>POARCH BROS., INC.
METAL FABRICATORS
102 Holly Rd. 364-0015
Hereford, Texas</p> |

TAYLOR & SONS
Your Low Price Leader

SUBWAY
104 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-6146 • Hfd. Tx.

WALL & SONS DRILLING INC.
COMPLETE LINE OF PUMPS
15th St. & Progressive Rd.
364-0635

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
115 Schley
364-1500

McGinty & Associates PC
Certified Public Accountants
205 W. 4th 364-6432

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP
S. Hwy 385
364-3331

POARCH BROS., INC.
METAL FABRICATORS
102 Holly Rd. 364-0015
Hereford, Texas

Qrx FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
105 GREENWOOD 364-6533
"CARING FOR WEST TEXAS FOR OVER 100 YEARS"

OSWALT Livestock Products
DIV. OF HEYCO, INC. 364-0250
TOM LEGATE BRANCH MANAGER

PLAINS NEW HOLLAND, INC.
Hwy. 385 South
364-4001

Hereford Texas Federal **Credit Union**
330 Schley 364-1888

SHUR-GRO LIQUID FEED
A DIVISION OF P.M. AG PRODUCTS, INC.
BOX 1150 • 364-5200 • HEREFORD, TEXAS

POYNOY'S Western Auto
114 E. Park 364-0574
Tony Cortez Hereford, Texas 79045

OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
S. Kingwood 364-1551

JERRY HOEDGES, Manager
SHARP COPIERS SANYO CASH REGISTER CALCULATORS
LEADING EDGE COMPUTERS ADLER TYPEWRITERS OFFICE FURNITURE
OFFICE CENTER INC. 364-0430
529 N. 25 Mile Ave. North Gate Plaza

Cliff A. Skiles, Jr. D.V.M.
CONSULTING VETERINARIAN
1506 WEST PARK HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 806/364-5151

FirstBank Southwest Hereford
300 N. Main • 364-2435 • Hereford, Texas

High Plains Laboratory Inc.
1502 Park Ave. 364-0242

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
364-3777
Hereford, Tx 79045

R & P Feedyard
276-5575
Hereford, Tx.
PAT ROBBINS - 276-5387 • CURTIS SMITH

Marcum Motor Co.
413 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-3565
Open Mon-Fri 8 am - 6 pm • Sat 8 am - 3 pm

CATTLE TOWN INC.
P. O. Drawer 1938
Hereford, TX
(806) 357-2231
Mike Heard-Mgr.

GONZALES BRO. PLUMBING, INC.
364-0193 • Hereford, Tx.
AC-HVAC/FAUL/BOILER/SEWER
Heating Air Conditioning Sewer, Gas & Drain Fix L/6697
Lawn Sprinklers Ditching - Backhoe Work

Hereford STATE BANK
212 E. 3rd St. Time & Temperature • 364-5100 364-3456

MARK'S DIESEL FUEL INJECTION
Celebrating 20 Years
Pump & Injector Repair is Our Specialty
Hwy. 60 East 364-4311 • Hereford, Texas
MARK LANDRUM Owner • DAVE McCAVOCK Technician

CAVINNESS PACKING COMPANY, INC.
P. O. BOX 790 HEREFORD, TEXAS

Mechanical Techniques
RICKY KLEIN Owner & Operator 364-7714

HEREFORD PARTS
702 W. 1st 364-3522
David Kreig - Mgr.
Dean Crofford Terry Hoffman Owners Anthony Montalongo- Asst. Mgr.

Lemons LIFELINE
HEALTH CARE PRODUCTS

CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Complete Repair & Full Service Center
Of Both Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks
600 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7650
Owners: Dean Crofford & Terry Hoffman

HEREFORD JANITOR SUPPLY, INC.
1301 E. Park Ave. 364-0517
Hereford, Tx.

Classifieds

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All

Your Want It
You Got It!
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

LEGAL

Ad rate for legal notices are 4.45 per column inch.

ERRORS

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

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

A must book for every home. THE TEXAS ALMANAC, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics; education and more, including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at the Hereford Brand. 313 N. Lee St. 31062

"CASH" - Wanted!! Used Mobile Home. Must be in fair to good condition. Call (800) 416-3731. Leave a message. 31788

For Sale: Green Acres membership. \$300.00 OBO. Call 578-4534 or 364-3935. 31863

For Sale: Very nice baby clothes from birth to size 4-T. Also wood dining table & chairs. Call 364-5933. 31889

1A. GARAGE SALES

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! Problem Pregnancy Center Annual Summer Garage Sale, Friday 5-8 pm & Saturday 8 am - 3 pm. St. Anthony's School Gym. 31855

Garage Sale: 316 Douglas, Saturday, 8 til ???. 15' Boat & Trailer with 65 H.P. Mercury Motor, 130 yds. of good used carpet, 2 wicker mannequins, shoe racks, exercise bike, & miscellaneous. 31873

Garage Sale: 2 family - Spring cleaning. Lots of good things. Open early, Friday & Saturday, 519 Ave. J. 31874

An "Open Garage" sale, come one, come all, unlimited treasures from a Mickey Mouse Collectors Phone to new craft items. 349 Hickory, 7:30 a.m. til ?? 31876

Garage Sale: 628 Ave. J, Friday & Saturday, 8 am. Doors, auto parts, kitchen & bedding items, camping & hunting equipment, scroll saw, baby items, large women's, men's & toddler clothes, portable TV, miscellaneous. 31878

Garage Sale: 122 Aspen, Saturday 8 til ???. Lots of miscellaneous. 31879

Garage Sale: 718 Columbia, Friday & Saturday, 8 to 5. Lots of miscellaneous items. 31881

Garage Sale: South on Dimmit Hwy. - 1 house north of Hamby's watch for signs. Friday 2 til ? and Saturday 8:30 til?. Household items, furniture, clothing. 31884

Garage Sale: 121 Aspen, Saturday only, 8 am. Baby Bed, Child's bed, lots of everything. 31886

Yard Sale: 431 N. McKinley, Friday & Saturday, 8 to 4. Baby furniture, snare drum set, flute, pre-teen clothes, lots of items. 31888

Garage Sale: 408 Sunset, Saturday 8 til ???. Religious books, many items, toys, 1 good bicycle, treasures & trinkets. 31891

Moving Sale: 230 Beach, Saturday, 8 to 4. Furniture, piano, freezer, doll\$, clothes, bikes, miscellaneous. 31892

Garage Sale: 409 Ave. K, Saturday, June 1, 8 am to 3 pm. NO EARLY LOC KERS! 31893

2 Family Garage Sale: 237 Juniper, Saturday, 8 til ???. 31894

Garage Sale: 119 Centre, Saturday, 8 til 2. Couch, Chair, & miscelaneous. 31896

Garage Sale: 510 Ave. J, Saturday only! 8 to 5. Lots of clothing, especially children's clothes, toys, books, book shelves, sleeping bags, skates, and lots of miscellaneous. 31897

Moving Sale: 8 miles East of Hereford on Hwy. 60, Rd. CC, Friday & Saturday, 8 to 6. Furniture, household items, clothes, 1982 Ford Truck. 258-7345. 31898

1001 Union, Saturday 8 to 4. Full bed, chair/sofa (Southwest), coffee & end tables, clothes, household miscellaneous, 1993 Pickup. 31900

Garage Sale: 231 Douglas, Saturday 8 am to ???. 31906

Garage Sale: 343 Stadium, Saturday 9 to ? and Sunday 1 to ?. Toys, clothes, dishes, collector dolls, lots more. 31906

Garage Sale: 223 Ave. J, Saturday, 8 to 5. 31907

Garage Sale: 201 Sunset, Saturday. Furniture, Dirt bike, miscellaneous. 31908

For Sale: 1994 Polaris SLT750 w/ trailer. Call 364-2946, or 344-2665, or 258-7394. 31734

4 Family GARAGE SALE

Friday 5:00 to 8:00 pm & Saturday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

One mile North of Allman School on Avenue K... 1/2 mile West on Rd. 8

Girls' 4-piece bedroom suite, refrigerator, TVs, child roll-top desk, lots of misc. items, tall water pump motor 10HP 3 phase, 50 gallon butane tank & complete carburetor for butane 17' inboard boat.

DIMITT'S 9th CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE DAY

June 1st - Over 100 Family Sales, Booths and Sidewalk Sales: 8:00 am to ??? in Dimmitt!!

Map/Listing-Free at Stoplight, Dimmitt Market & Thriftway. Come Shop! Info., call 647-2524.

3 Family Garage Sale

202 Northwest Drive Saturday • 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Furniture, lots of nice womens clothes & baby clothes. Dishes & much, much more!!

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Writer Albert
6 Pushpins
11 Without help
12 "Dallas" matriarch
13 Wild card
14 Writer Zola
15 Siestas
17 Hill dwellers
18 Diner sandwiches
20 Engine sound
22 Solid wood
23 Energetic ones
26 Nebraska city
28 Alarm
29 Machine gun sound
31 Old horse
32 One of the Baldwins
33 European capital
34 Sore
36 Related
38 "M*A*S*H" character
40 Idolize
43 Blazing
44 What x might mean
45 Flexes
46 Garden starters

DOWN
1 Boulder
2 Heady brew
3 Maine's highest point
4 "Last of the Mohicans" character
5 Ooze
6 Links need
7 Reference book
8 Tennessee's highest point
9 "Braveheart" garb
10 Envisions
16 Mole, for one
18 Churlish one
19 Tibetan monk
21 "Meet Me - Louis"
23 Go out with
24 Type of test
25 Lily variety
27 Sail-hoisting line
30 Deed

Yesterday's Answer
18 Churlish one
19 Tibetan monk
21 "Meet Me - Louis"
23 Go out with
24 Type of test
25 Lily variety
27 Sail-hoisting line
30 Deed

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 75 Dodge and 76 Ford motorhomes. Both have electric generators, air conditioner, new tires, full bathrooms, gas or electric refrigerators, stoves with oven, extra clean. Tags & sticker ready to go. See at Charlie's Tire Co. 31746

For Sale: 1985 Ford Custom 1/2 T Pickup, automatic. \$1850.00. Call 364-2613 after 6. 31871

For Sale: 1982 Ford F-150, extended cab pickup. \$1200.00 O.B.O. 258-7345. 31899

For Sale: 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier, good condition, 1994 Jeep Wrangler-Sahara Edition, 12,000 miles, like new. Call 364-8810 or 364-2533 after 6:00 pm. 31885

For Sale: 1988 Ford F-150 XLT-extended cab. AM-FM Stereo tape, custom wheels, automatic air. Good Condition. Call days 364-1424 and nights-364-4616. 31905

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

For Sale: 1994 Polaris SLT750 w/ trailer. Call 364-2946, or 344-2665, or 258-7394. 31734

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

For Sale: 1994 Polaris SLT750 w/ trailer. Call 364-2946, or 344-2665, or 258-7394. 31734

See Us Before You Buy Marcum Motors Co.

Clean Used Cars & Trucks
413 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

4. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Recently remodeled 3 BR, 2 Bath, Double Car Garage. Low maintenance yard w/ keep. Choice location. About 2700 Sq. Footage. Shown by appointment. Call 364-8826 after 5. 31493

ST. JUDE Novena

May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude work of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude

Thank You...
for your whole-hearted support

Reaching those who need help. Touching us all.

5. HOMES FOR RENT

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

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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

For Rent: Paloma Lane Apts.-1 & 2 BR Apartments available. Clean, neat, well maintained, stove furnished. Water paid. Application required. Security Deposit-\$170.00. Call 364-1255, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30. Equal Housing Opportunity. 31440

House for Rent: Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, no pets, no waterbeds. 605 Jackson. 364-1917. 31856

For Rent: 2 BR Mobilehome, furnished or unfurnished, water paid. \$50 deposit, \$235 mo. rent. Can see at 1621 17th St. For more information call 276-5592, ask for Tony. 31858

\$100.00 off 1st month rent. Two and three BR Mobile Homes, deposit, no pets. Call 344-2456. 31859

For Rent: 2 BR, 1 Bath House. Washer/Dryer hookups. North Progressive, \$250 a month, \$125 Deposit. Call 364-2613 after 6. 31870

For Rent: 2 BR Apartment, stove, fridge, washer/dryer hookups, new paint, water paid. 364-4370. 31890

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS INCLUDED

Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6861. Equal Opportunity.

6. WANTED

Store Manager wanting to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house for possibly 2 years, or more. Contact Kevin at Gibson's 364-3187. 31559

Errands run pet care while out of town, also home-check while out of town. Call 364-1209. 31815

8. HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for CNA, for all shifts. Hereford Care Center - 231 North Kingwood. 31073

Help Wanted: AVON-add to your family income, no door to door, set your own hours. Call 364-0899. 31505

Operate Fireworks stand just outside Hereford 6/24 to 7/4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10 am-5 pm. 1-800-364-0136. 31703

LOST MY JOB LOST MY HUSBAND LOSING MY HOME

Please help me save my credit.
800-372-1491

ST. JUDE Novena

May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude work of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude

Classified ads get results! Our classifieds help our readers buy, sell, lease, or re-think career possibilities. Read up on what's available, and put your ad in the classified and see the great results you get!

Circle Three Feedyard seeking Tractor/Trailer Driver for Grain Hauling. Must have a Class A CDL. Please apply in person. No phone calls. 31824

For Sale By Owner: 2 BR Home, Central Heat & Air. Nice living & dining, lots of storage. Built to move. Call 364-2586 or 655-0563 (Nights). 31510

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For Sale: 2 BR, 1 bath house. Best offer. Go to 208 W. 6th Ave. (2nd house behind Poarch Bros. Welding). 31877

Portales Homes is now your Fleetwood Home Center. Factory direct prices. New Homes coming in, present show models discounted to sell. Triplewides, doublewides, and singlewides included. Portales Homes Fleetwood Home Center. 505-356-5639 or 1-800-867-5639 DL 366.

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Need applications for RN's & LVN's for all shifts. Apply at Hereford Care Center, 231 N. Kingwood. 31851

Help Wanted: AVON-add to your family income, no door to door, set your own hours. Call 364-0899. 31860

Come join our team in a newly remodeled cafeteria. All new state-of-the-art equipment. We need chefs, cooks, bakers, pizza makers, cashiers, and salad makers. Call Amparo at (800) 530-4309 or 364-7104 for an appointment. 31862

Sales Person: Agressive Sales people needed, experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent pay plan, medical, paid vacation. Apply in person. See Tim Stagner, Stagner-Carr, Inc. 142 N. Miles. EOE 31868

Company expanding. Will train full or part-time. Call 363-6383. 31904

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G.M. Training and Experience a must. Excellent Pay, Benefits, and Training. Contact Jay or John. Stagner-Carr Motors, Inc., Buick-Pontiac-G.M.C. Call 1-800-313-0990 or 364-0990.

EOE

Assistant Manager

Full-time night manager position available for an energetic, dependable individual who has a minimum of one year restaurant experience. Apply in person between 2:00 pm & 4:00 pm to Teresa Shadid at...

101 West 15th • Hereford, TX

9. CHILD CARE

Dependable Christian Mother will care for children in my home. Two spaces available, prefer age 2 thru 5. Call for more info. 364-6701. 31087

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

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364-5062

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own. Ray Lee 31901

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

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

Classifieds

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

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

TRI-COUNTY BAIL BOND - We're Fast and Confidential, Immediate Release, 7 days a week, 24 hour service. J. W. Meyer - (806) 289-5532, Hereford, Tx. 31776

REMODELS: Specialize in bathroom remodeling, tile work, concrete work & small editions. Free estimates. Call (806)372-3754 or (806)364-1380. Ask for Frank. 31811

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Confidential Services
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave.
Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

13. LOST & FOUND
Found: Set of keys. Come by Hereford Brand to identify. Keys found in vicinity of 100 block of West 5th. 31849

Found: Male Black Lab. Blue nylon collar. Recent Surgery, vicinity of Quince St. Call Martha 364-2931. 31857

LEGAL NOTICES
Civic Center, an Unincorporated Association of persons, located at 150 Pine St., Hereford, Tx., is reapplying for a Private Club Registration Permit. The officers include Joe Soliz, Jr., President, Javier Gutierrez, Vice President, and Joe Soliz, Sr., Secretary/Treasurer.

Save a fistful of dollars when you use Brand Classified Ads. Call 364-2030 to start an ad.

AUCTION!!!
Sunday, June 2, 1996
1:00 p.m. - Sugarland Mall (Inside)
North 25 Mile Avenue - Hereford, Texas

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES Occasional Chairs Baby Bed Dining Tables Coffee and End Tables Occasional Tables Wooden Bunk Beds Headboards/Footboards Chairs and Dressers Dressers Office Chairs Entertainment Center Credenzas Lighted China Cabinet Whirlpool Refrigerator	MISCELLANEOUS (Continued) Ice Buckets Insulated Canteens Books Luggage Clarinets Sewing Notions TV Trays Lamps and Clocks Portable Televisions Clothes Storage Bags Canning Jar/Lids Ski Rack/Ski Boots 3 Wheel Bicycle Scooters Bicycles Weight Bench Doll High Chair Toy Box Wicker Baskets Fireplace Screen Baby Gate Knock Kneels Radioes and Cameras Minolta EP210 Copier Jewelry and Jewelry Boxes Bedding and Linens Monitors, Keyboards and Printers Electrolux Vacuum Ping Pong Table Gymnastics 1600 Fitness System Motorcycle Helmets Crosqui Set Lawn Chair Projector Screen Framed Sports Pictures Nintendo Piano Teaching System Flower Pots/Vases Wind and Pet Cages High Back Recliner Chair Outdoor Swing w/Frame Jockey Yard Stakes
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES Fenton Glassware Purinton Pottery Meadow Pottery Desert Rose Pottery Fosnots Cook Glass Lettion's China Figurines Wash Bowl & Pitcher Salt and Pepper Shakers Toys Purses Tins Whiskey Decanters Porcelain Dolls Washboards Nutsan Spray Dusters Dining Chair LIFE Magazines National Geographic Magazines Coronado Radio Trunk Iron Skillets	SHOE AND OUTDOORS Craftman 20hp Riding Mower w/Blade Kerosene Heaters One Row Planter Wood Saws Gasoline Edger Paramount Leaf Blower Pickup Tool Box Camping Equipment ... and More ...

PARMAHLE AUCTION SERVICE
510 E. 8th
Hereford, Texas 79045

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
BRICE R. BUSBY
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806-364-7597

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ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL
VIEWING: SALE DAY, JUNE 2, 1996 - 10:00 A.M.

Students make international trek to attend school in United States

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, N.M. (AP) - The sun is just rising over the southern New Mexico desert, gradually banishing the mild chill of the morning, and the Columbus border crossing is already coming alive. Book-toting children are trickling through the immigration checkpoint. Some stroll, others rush toward the yellow buses lined up just this side of the imaginary boundary dividing the United States and Mexico. Once the vehicles fill, they roll away amid choking exhaust. The small kids will be deposited at the elementary school three miles up the road; the older ones are bound for Deming, about 35 miles to the north. Felix Lopez, a slim 14-year-old from Palomas, Mexico, shrugs off any suggestion that this is something extraordinary.

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"I've been coming over since kindergarten," says the dark-haired eighth grader. "It's no big thing." Perhaps not to him, but anywhere else in a nation currently ill-at-ease with its southern neighbor over immigration, the goings on at Columbus would likely be regarded as curious, if not outright troubling. It's hardly uncommon throughout the region to see kids crossing the border to study in U.S. schools. Some are U.S. citizens living in Mexico or Mexican citizens attending private schools.

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But because some are illegal immigrants, some segments of the U.S. population have become alarmed, leading to calls in Congress to bar the school door against students who are in the country illegally.

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considered it advantageous for her 16-year-old son, Noel Arroyos, to attend school in the United States, particularly since he is a U.S. citizen. "The most important thing I see is that he's learning both languages," she said. "That's very important wherever you go." Acceptance also seems widespread outside the school system. "I don't think if there wasn't a lot of acceptance, it would have gone on for 40-some years," said Deming schools Superintendent Carlos Viramontes. There are detractors, however, who echo many of the complaints heard nationwide in debates about immigration. Critics complain that Mexican students are causing overcrowding in Deming's schools, or they oppose spending money on children whose parents don't pay local property taxes because they live outside the district-outside the country for that matter.

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Deming teachers, Mexican counterparts trade classes in cross-border program

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CATTLE FUTURES	GRAIN FUTURES																																																																																																		
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FUTURES OPTIONS

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LAMBERT
is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
5-31 CRYPTOQUOTES
CRS CUHS LTPJSU YZ KRSP
FYVSUCD YZ PYVVFSL TKTD,
ENU SOGSLYSPCZ, TPL
VD GTUCZ.—SLAHPL VHUMS
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHT AND DEED, NOT PEDIGREE, ARE THE PASSPORTS TO ENDURING FAME.—SKOBELEFF

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Alternative sources of income diminished by drought

Hunters may find fewer deer because land grazed off by domestic livestock

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Many farmers and ranchers depend on domestic livestock and wildlife for income; however, increasingly harmful drought conditions have hampered their businesses. Many of these ranchers are searching for alternative opportunities, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

"The drought has diminished the quality of deer in South Texas, the Edwards Plateau, and in the Rolling Plains," said Don Steinbach of College Station, Extension program leader for wildlife and fisheries.

In the long run, the drought will hurt the deer population, but Steinbach does not believe it will damage hunting recreation in the state.

"With hunting, you may think you are selling deer, but actually you are selling the land," Steinbach said.

Most of the natural and planted forages have been grazed off by domestic livestock leaving nothing for the wildlife to eat.

"When it is terribly dry and the livestock have grazed off the land there are no options left for deer and you can't afford to buy feed for wildlife," said Charles Ramsey of College Station, Extension wildlife specialist. "When you run out of food, something has to die."

The total number of deer is not static, it fluctuates with time. According to Ramsey this is a naturally occurring population phenomenon. Management is the only way to control deer and other wildlife populations.

"In the fall you can kill more off to provide for next year's growing season. You have to take them down to a level that the forage can sustain," Ramsey said.

Deer only breed once a year and

can only be hunted at one time during the year, Ramsey said.

On land leased for hunting, these management practices can be carried out without any difficulties. Ramsey advises those farmers and ranchers in this situation to increase or decrease the number of hunters to efficiently use the animals and the land.

According to David Wolfe of Cotulla, LaSalle County Extension agent, the drought won't hinder this year's hunting because most season leases are already taken. However, it may hurt next year's marketability if the number of deer are down, he said.

Wolfe expressed concern for the future of community restaurants, motels and other businesses if the deer population decreases.

As the prices of cattle and other domestic livestock decreases, there are more people looking for an alternative business. One of these not hurt by the drought is the deer farming industry.

"Deer are raised for two reasons. The first reason is for hunting purposes. The second reason is to raise deer in a fashion such as domestic livestock," Ramsey said.

"When something challenges traditional farming you have to find another way to make money," Steinbach said. "And you are always more stable when you are diversified."

Raising deer for meat is an intensive business, and it involves a great deal of work, time and money.

"Deer are managed like a dairy cow operation. They are slaughtered for venison," Ramsey said. "To get into deer farming means you have to put a big investment up front."

Recreation is another option; as a whole it tends to be more stable, he said. It is fixed income. People are

going to pay for recreation whether prices are increasing or not, he said.

Many farmers and ranchers cannot afford to invest in a deer farming operation. Ramsey says one good way to avoid the large investment and stay in the recreational deer business is to develop hunting lands.

His advice is to add a hunting cabin, stock the ponds with fish, or add other facilities to make recreation more enjoyable.

According to Ramsey, bow hunters tend to be younger and usually don't want a furnished cabin. Some hunters may enjoy a furnished cabin or possibly other recreation such as fishing or boating. Ramsey adds that before doing any renovations, check into the type of hunters lease the land because he says, "not all hunters are created equal."

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

PANHANDLE: very short. Pastures and ranges nonexistent; little green-up. Livestock in fair condition; supplemental feeding continues. Corn stands fair. Cotton and sorghum planting under way. Irrigated wheat fair.

SOUTH PLAINS: very short. Ranges and pastures remain very dry; supplemental feeding of livestock still required. Cotton planting continues on irrigated land. Sorghum planting also continues. Extremely dry, hot conditions persist.

ROLLING PLAINS: very short. Pastures making limited growth. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues; Cattle in fair condition. Stock water in short supply. Wheat harvest yield poor. Cotton continues to be planted.

NORTH TEXAS: poor to excellent. Pastures improving; hay being cut and baled. Cattle in good condition. Vegetables growing well; some disease

problems. Sweet potatoes being transplanted. Watermelons setting fruit. Peaches are a failure.

EAST TEXAS: very short. Pastures in poor to fair condition; hay harvest low. Livestock water supplies short; cattle in fair condition. Disease and insect populations increasing in vegetables. Crops stressed from moisture shortage.

FAR WEST TEXAS: very short. Pastures extremely dry; no forage available. Livestock conditions deteriorating. Irrigation of orchards under way; trees have set fruit. Onions being prepared for harvesting.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: very short to short. Pasture and ranges conditions fair, but deteriorating. Supplemental feeding of livestock

continues. Sorghum suffering from lack of moisture. Wheat conditions range from complete failure to fair. Peach crop light.

CENTRAL TEXAS: very short. Pastures showing sign of drought stress. Stock water and tanks depleting rapidly. Livestock not selling at auction barns. Harvesting crops; need rainfall badly. Hot conditions have depressed insect populations.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: very short. Pastures in very poor condition. Ranchers continue to supplement

cattle. Crops being abandoned due to drought. Nitrate poisoning in beef cattle being reported. Gardens being heavily watered.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: very short. Pastures remain dormant

brown. Livestock in fair condition after heavy culling. Irrigated crops making progress; dryland being plowed under. Cabbage harvest winding down. Onion harvest in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: very short. Pastures have no forage. Cattle conditions deteriorating; heavy supplemental feeding continues. Corn being baled. Crops losing vigor. Peaches ripening. Pecans shedding nuts.

SOUTH TEXAS: very short. Pastures and ranges in poor condition. Cotton in fair condition. Sorghum in poor condition. Sugar cane growing well; irrigation water running short. Melon harvest under way. Harvest of onions complete.

Outlook good for twin girls after seven-hour operation

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - Cheers and shouts broke out in the operating room when a surgical team successfully separated month-old twin girls who were born facing each other and sharing liver tissue.

"We'll all be disappointed if we don't have two very lively girls walk out of here - so to speak," said Dr. Gibbs Andrews, who headed the 24-person team. "Their prognosis is very good."

Shawna and Janelle Roderick, who were born attached at the abdomen, went into the operating room at Loma Linda University Medical Center at 7 a.m. Thursday, and were placed in separate beds at about 2:30 p.m.

Shawna's blood pressure was lower than expected, but she's doing fine, their mother said.

The babies are the first children of teachers Jeff and Michelle Roderick, both 29. The couple were moving from El Centro to Prescott, Ariz., when she went into labor.

The girls probably will stay in the hospital for two more weeks.

They were born May 1 by Cesarean section, weighing a combined 11 pounds, 4.7 ounces. Doctors had been optimistic about separating them because liver tissue can be divided and because the girls have separate bile duct systems.

The parents were hoping the girls would be back in the same crib soon. "It's like they've lost their teddy bear, that warm body there," their mother said. "They can't reach out and hug any more ... so we want to put them back together as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, Bessy and Doris Trujillo Gonzalez, 8-month-old girls from Honduras who are joined at the head, were in critical condition after a 10-hour operation Thursday in Salt Lake City.

The operation, the girls' fifth, was to reshape blood vessels. The surgery clears the way for a final operation,

probably within two months, to separate their skulls and connective tissue, officials said.

Although conjoined twins occur only about once in 50,000 births, the Rodericks were the third case this year being handled by doctors in Southern California.

Doctors were scheduled to announce plans today on possible separation surgery for twin boys joined from the chest to the upper abdomen. The twins were born May 16 in San Diego after their parents, Andrea and Ramon Moreno of Tijuana, Mexico, illegally crossed the border.

On January 12, twin sisters joined at the chest and belly were born in a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico. Sarah and Sarahi Morales were later moved to Children's Hospital in San Diego, but Sarahi did not survive separation surgery.

Non-voters, voters share similar disenchantment

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Non-voting Americans lack information and motivation but are no more disenchanted than voters, according to a new survey that challenges the conventional wisdom on voter alienation.

The poll of 600 voters and 600 non-voters shows both groups mistrust government and feel alienated from the process, so those perceptions cannot explain why so many stay away from the polls.

"I think people have looked at the increasing sense of alienation in the country and looked at voter turnout declining and just assumed they are related," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster who conducted the survey with a Republican firm for the League of Women Voters. "Non-voters are no more alienated than voters."

In 1992, 55 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the presidential election, the most to vote in two decades.

The survey found 72 percent of non-voters and 73 percent of voters saying they could never, or only sometimes, trust the federal government to do what's right.

Rather, people don't vote because they don't think elections matter, they

don't think they have enough information to make a choice, they see the process as cumbersome and they have not been contacted by organizations encouraging them to vote, according to the survey.

Among its findings:

-Importance. Non-voters said they would choose a variety of activities over voting, including working overtime for pay (57 percent of non-voters; 16 percent of voters), shopping at a favorite store's once-a-year sale (30 percent; 6 percent), watching a new episode of a favorite TV show (27 percent; 3 percent).

-Information. Thirty-two percent of voters said they have "enough accurate information" about candidates. Just 15 percent of non-voters said they have enough information.

-Access. Non-voters are more likely to say voting is complicated and intimidating than voters are.

-Contacts. Seventy-nine percent of voters said they have been contacted in the past four years by a campaign, compared to 42 percent of non-voters.

This is a cyclical problem, Mellman said, with campaigns and candidates targeting voters, who are therefore more likely to vote again. "Someone who votes once will

become the object of great attention by campaigns and parties," he said. "The more they vote the more contact they get, and the gulf widens."

The survey also suggests that connection with a community makes people more likely to vote.

More than two-thirds of voters are involved with at least two community organizations, such as a union, church, synagogue, parents group, business or civic club. Only 49 percent of non-voters are involved in at least two groups.

"Ultimately, turnout and participation is as much about the character of our culture as it is about the character of our politics," Mellman said. "It's about communities that are connected."

The telephone survey was conducted March 13-20 by the Mellman Group and Wirthlin Worldwide. It has a margin of error of 4 percent, with higher margins for sub-groups.

When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us.

—Helen Keller

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