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HOSTS programs honored

Jim Roth, right, a management representative for HOSTS Corp., presents a plaque to Northwest Primary School HOSTS teacher Doris Cagle that recognizes the school for its HOSTS Award for Quality Assurance. West Central Intermediate School also received the award, which Roth said is given to just 40 schools nationwide. The awards were presented during the annual HOSTS -- which stands for Helping One Student to Succeed -- Appreciation Reception. Standing on stage for the award presentation are, from left, West Central principal George Ochs; West Central HOSTS assistant Amelia Pesina; West Central HOSTS teacher Carlynn DeLozier; Northwest HOSTS assistant Aurora Jackson; and Mrs. Cagle. See related photo,

Northwest, West Central get national HOSTS recognition

By GARRY WESNER **Managing Editor**

Across the United States, Jim Roth told his audience on Thursday, 40 schools were chosen to win the HOSTS Award for Quality Assur-

Two of those schools -- Northwest Primary and West Central Intermediate -- are located in Hereford.

Roth, a management representative for HOSTS Corp. -- which markets the Helping One Student to Succeed curriculum -- was in Hereford to take part in the Hereford ISD annual HOSTS Appreciation Reception.

He made the announcement of the national awards during that reception and presented plaques of appreciation to representatives of the campuses.

HOSTS is a mentor-based language arts and mathematics program that uses individuals from the community to work one-on-one with at-risk students.

In Hereford, Northwest and West Central are completing their third years as HOSTS campuses.

In addition, Bluebonnet Intermediate is completing its first full year of teaching HOSTS math, while

math this year.

The junior high program does not use mentors, while the other three all have volunteers give at least 30 minutes a week to work with the students.

Overall, the three elementary schools received 4,529 hours of volunteer service from 266 mentors.

Roth said all four schools have achieved exemplary status, meaning they have met corporate expectations for student performance.

However, he said, there is no evaluation instrument in place to rate the mathematics program like that used to determine national awards in language arts programs.

Still, he told Bluebonnet principal Darla Underwood-Baggett, "It's very unusual to get exemplary in one year, but you did it."

The Award for Quality Assurance is based on the measurement of seven characteristics of an effective structured mentoring program in Language Arts.

Roth presented the award to Doris Cagle, Northwest HOSTS teacher; Aurora Jackson, Northwest HOSTS assistant; Carlynn DeLozier, West Hereford Junior High started HOSTS Central HOSTS teacher; Amelia

Central principal. In his remarks at the reception, Roth noted that he began the day Thursday in Arlington, then flew to

Hereford for the night reception. "I wouldn't miss this for anything," he said. "You have a lot to be

proud of, what you're doing with kids and education. During the reception, HOSTS teachers honored their mentors,

awarding plaques and certificates for Mentor of the Year, Business of the Year and the Angel Award. In addition, certificates were

handed out to mentors who had perfect attendance this past year.

Bluebonnet HOSTS teacher Linda Brown -- who works at that campus

(See HOSTS, Page 2)

House OKs gas relief, Senate action stalled

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

tax relief is a step closer to passage in the House, but remains bogged down in the Senate, where Democratic critics say they want to make sure the savings go to consumers, and not oil companies.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday by a 23-13 vote approved legislation that would suspend the three-year-old 4.3 cent-a-gallon surcharge for the rest of the year in hopes of providing relief to motorists from soaring prices at the pump. House GOP leaders predicted a vote to approve the bill before Memorial Day.

Wheat crop forecast dips by 12 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record drought in the Plains and temperature swings in the Midwest will cause a winter wheat harvest of just 1.36 billion bushels, down 12 percent from last year and the lowest since 1978, the Agriculture Department reported

The low forecast, the first for the soon-to-be harvested crop, shows that many growers abandoned acres that had been damaged by the driest winter since 1896. The report assures higher prices and tight supplies throughout the year and into the 1997

walked away from 11.2 million acres, the highest since a government program in 1983. That left 37.9 Pesina, West Central HOSTS million acres in winter wheat, the assistant; and George Ochs, West lowest since 1972.

In an accompanying report, the department projected a corn crop this year of 9.7 billion bushels, up 27 percent from last year, because of increased acreage. The forecast is based on trends and planted acres, not on real conditions.

The supply of corn coming into the September harvest season shrank further to 317 million bushels, the lowest in nearly 50 years, making a good harvest critical. Likewise, world grain supplies further tightened.

The department expects corn plantings will be higher than first indicated in March because growers will try corn on some abandoned wheat acres in the Midwest. The figure rose from 79.9 million to 81 million acres.

effort continued to be embroiled in WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasoline a dispute over the minimum wage and other labor issues. Attempts to end the logjam were stymied Thursday as Democrats stood firm in their demand for separate and speedy votes on both

President Clinton has said he would sign a gas tax repeal, but only if Congress approves legislation raising the \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage as well. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas accused Democrats of creating an impasse.

Moderate House Republicans said Thursday, after meeting with House leaders, that a vote on a minimum wage increase could come within two weeks.

While the politically popular gas tax measure has been gaining bipartisan support, Democratic critics in both the House and Senate expressed growing concern that without specific assurances the tax savings may not be passed on to motorists.

"We must address the issue of who gets the benefit. Will it go to the consumer?" said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic

During a four-hour session of the House Ways and Mean panel, a number of lawmakers said they were concerned that oil companies would have no reason to pass the savings on to consumers because of high summer

But in the Senate, the tax relief gasoline demand and tight supplies. "There's no assurance consumers will ever see this (saving),'

complained Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "Prices are likely to go up." The House bill would repeal the tax six days after it becomes law. The levy would be reinstated on Jan. 1, 1997. If passed on, the tax cut would save motorists about \$15 over the seven months, assuming average

vehicle that gets 25 miles per gallon. Levin suggested it might be just as good to give every motorist a \$15 check and keep the tax.

travel of 15,000 miles a year in a

And Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called it "an open invitation" to the oil companies to use the savings to increase profit margins. He offered a provision that would make it unlawful not to pass on the tax savings to motorists, but the amendment was rejected 21-15. Republicans said it would be impossible to enforce and amounted to an attempt by government to fix

"We have in the oil industry a very competitive marketplace," insisted Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., adding that market pressures would prompt companies to reduce retail gasoline prices. He said the government should not tell oil companies how to price their products.

"We need to roll back this tax," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the

Motions begin here in re-trial of Tanya Reid

brought to 222nd District Court for hearing Thursday and Friday.

Trial of Reid, 38, charged with murder in the 1984 death of her eightmonth-old daughter, will begin June 17 in Lubbock, on a change of venue from Deaf Smith County.

Preliminary details of the trial are being handled in the Hereford court before the case is changed formally to Lubbock.

Motions from defense counsel, Dean Roper and Gene Fristoe, both of Amarllo, and from the prosecution. headed by Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul, were heard by 222nd District Court Judge David Wesley Gulley.

Reid was convicted of murder in 1993 but the verdict was overturned on appeal. The ruling said the trial court erred in not conducting a

Pre-trial motions in the murder hearing on the defense motion for a trial of Tanya Thaxton Reid were change of venue. The claim that the defendant's hands were a deadly weapon also was disallowed.

The prosecution in the 1993 trial alleged that the Reid baby, Morgan, was the victim of Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy. The syndrome is described as a disorder in which an injury is cause to a child to attract attention to the adult.

The jury found her guilty of murder and assessed a 62-year prison

After the appellate court ruling in January 1995, a new indictment was returned by the Deaf Smith County but it did not include the deadly weapon issue.

Attorneys agreed on Lubbock as the site for the new trial. Reid has been free on \$25,000

bond since last October.

High School student given statewide award for industrial arts work

For the first time ever, students participating in the Industrial Technical State Contest in Waco had the chance to compete for an award honoring the absolute best project in the entire show -- until Hereford's Brent Marnell showed up with his roll-top desk.

Marnell claimed the Outstanding Project at State award at the annual meet last week with his ornate desk. Marnell led a Hereford High

School team that walked away from the competition with 28 first place ribbons, 15 Best in State designations and a handful of second and third place ribbons.

The winning projects were displayed at Hereford State Bank this week, with the students to pick up their works on Friday.

Shown below is a listing of the local students and the awards they won at state. On Page 2 of today's Hereford Brand is a story listing award winners from Hereford Junior

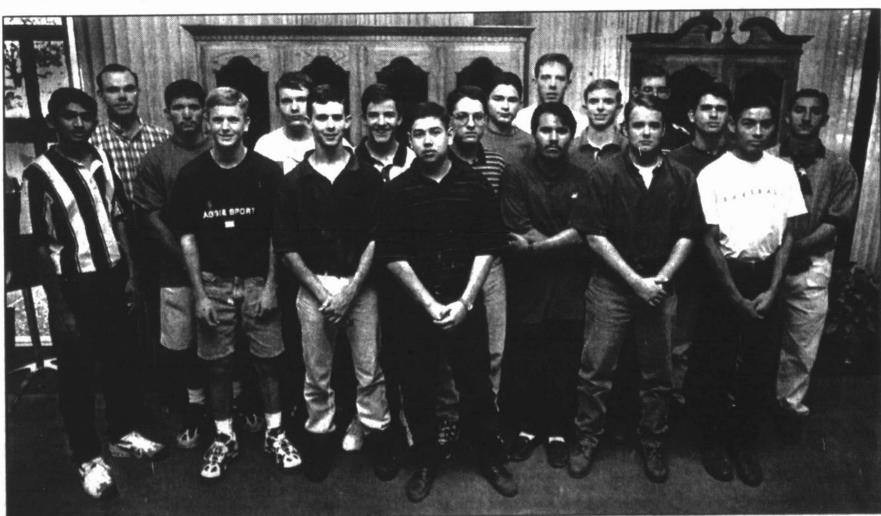
First Place, Best in State Miguel Carrillo, Chris Valdez,

Christy Haney, Edgar Zapata, Rusty Dutton, Andrew Del Toro, Brent Marnell, Jaime Guzman, David Hicks, Rudy Villarreal, Josh Rowe, Carey Lyles, Jason Stark, Urestes Tabares and the team of Brian Betzen, Melissa Hammock and John

First Place Larry Whitson, David Radford, Jesse Parsons, Jared Lantz, Michael Hicks, Ronnie Rodriguez, John Emerson, John McWhorter, Bryan Barrack, Damian Equivel, Rahul Patel (two entries) and Hugo Reyes.

Second Place Team of Josh Rowe and Carey yles, Carey Lyles (individual), team of Michael Kriegshauser, Matt Cox, Candi Stagner and David Farr, Nathan Diller (individual), Hugo Reyes, Lisa Lucio and Jacob Moreno. Third Place

Lisa Lucio and Adam Jimenez.



State industrial arts winners

A group of Hereford High School students recently participated in the Industrial Technical State Contest in Waco, bringing home 28 first place ribbons, seven second place ribbons and two third place ribbons. In addition, 15 projects were named Best in State and Brent Marnell, third from right in second row, won the first-ever Outstanding Project in Show award. Students,

listed in no particular order, are Larry Whitson, David Hicks, Jesse Parsons, Ronnie Rodriguez, Chris Valdez, Brent Marnell, Andrew Del Toro, David Radford, Michael Hicks, Miguel Carrillo, Rahul Patel, Carey Lyles, Rusty Dutton, Edgar Zapata, Jaime Guzman, John Emerson and Rudy Villarreal. See related photos, Pages 2 and 12.

Local Roundup

Temperature sets record

After two record-breaking temperature days, Hereford should cool off for the weekend. KPAN reported the record for May 9 was broken with a 97-degree reading, on the heels of a 98 record on Wednesday. The forecast for Friday night calls for mostly cloudy skies and a low of 48 degrees, after a daytime high of 70 degrees. Morning clouds Saturday and a high around 80 degrees are forecast.

News Digest

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Thursday he will seek to soften some aspects of a federal judge's order that could force Dallas County suburbs to accept public housing.

DALLAS - President Clinton's home state of Arkansas is the only state where Ross Perot's Reform Party has tried, but failed, to get on the ballot. Not accepting that opinion as final, supporters have filed lawsuits challenging the decision.

DALLAS - Ross Perot has seldom practiced what he preaches in urging new legislation prohibiting congressional candidates from accepting political contributions from outside their districts, a newspaper noted today. Federal Election Commission records show that Perot has given thousands of dollars to politicians outside the district in which he lives, The Dallas Morning News reported.

WASHINGTON - If the Supreme Court agrees to tackle a racially sensitive affirmative action dispute from Texas, universities nationwide may get new marching orders for efforts to create diverse student bodies. The case arrives just 100 years after the court ruled that blacks and whites could be kept "separate but equal." The justices repudiated that idea a half-century later. The notorious Plessy vs. Ferguson ruling is considered a shameful episode in the court's history.

AUSTIN - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has proposed several plans to split the 817 and 210 area codes in north-central and south Texas.

WASHINGTON - When postal inspectors seized the child pornography collection of a Chicago man he pleaded for its prompt return, saying he feared that otherwise he would have to molest children. A San Diego man who ordered child porn answered his door with a handgun in his pocket and later admitted molesting children. And when postal inspectors went to the home of a man in Reno, Nev., they found sexually explicit photos of neighborhood kids. Today all three men are in jail.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - With his Whitewater partners' defense largely staked on his words, President Clinton deftly answered a prosecutor's questions in his eagerly awaited videotaped appearance. He gave no ground while belittling the prosecution's chief witness.

Senior parents urged to help with prom-banquet decorating

Decorating for next week's Senior Banquet and Prom is set to begin tonight, according to prom chairman Mary Beth Messer.

All senior parents are encouraged to turn out and help with the final preparations for the banquet, to be held on May 17, and the prom, set for May 18.

Specific work assignments are available from Messer, 364-8415.

Work will be from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Hereford ISD administration building banquet hall, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

Work will continue from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, then resume with sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On banquet night, workers will be needed from the conclusion of the banquet at 9:30 p.m. until work is done transforming the facility for the

Work will resume on May 18 at 8 a.m. and continue until everything is perfect for the prom that night. Parents not specifically assigned

a task may show up for the work sessions anyway.

HJH students win contest awards



Junior high state winners

These Hereford Junior High School students competed in the Industrial Technical State Contest, held recently in Waco. They brought home 29 first place awards and six second place prizes, as well as 16 Best in State honors. Shown are: front row, from left, Armando Medina, Paul Garcia and Randy Evers; second row, from left, Stephanie Reinart, Eric Turpen, Mark Harrell and Duston Brooks; third row, from left, Amanda Schumacher, Thomas Maldonado, Tanner Dearing, Jason Jesko and Jose Gonzales; fourth row, from left, Billy Harbison, Eric Salinas, Brent Coleman, Josh Briones and Justin Wheeler; and back, from left, Daniel Carnahan, Josh Stubbs, Don Nall, Felipe Hernandez, Isai Perez, Terry Zimmerman, Vernon Adams and Triso Lopez.

Several Hereford Junior High School students competed recently in the state technology contest, held in

Woodworking, metalworking and automotive students took part in the competition, claiming 29 first place prizes and six second place rankings.

In addition, 16 of the projects received Best in State awards. Teachers for the program, Terry Zimmerman, Don Nall and Billy Rowe expressed pride in their students for their achievement, noting that the kids and their parents put in extra time and work to put the

projects together.
Individuals who participated, as well as their rankings, are listed

-- Mark Harrell, three first place, three Best in State

-- Tanner Dearing, first place. - Felipe Hernandez, first place, Best in State

-- Armando Medina, first place,

-- Randy Evers, three first place, one Best in State.

-- Jose Gonzales, first place, Best

-- Billy Harbison, two second

-- Steven Burnett, second place. -- Dustin Brooks, two first place, one Best in State

-- Josh Stubbs, first place. -- Vernon Adams, two first place,

two Best in State. -- Brent Coleman, first place.

-- Triso Lopez, second place. -- Isai Perez, first place. -- Eric Turpin, two first place, one

Best in State. -- Justin Wheeler, first place. -- Eric Salinas, first place, Best in

-- Josh Briones, first place, Best in State. -- Marty Wilson, first place, Best

-- Thomas Maldonado, first place. -- Daniel Carnahan, first place,

Best in State. -- Paul Garcia, first place. -- Amanda Schumacher, first place, second place. -- Stephanie Reinart, first place,

-- Jason Jesko, first place, Best in State.

Clinton holds ground in video questioning

Associated Press Writer

Clinton deftly answered a backed loan. prosecutor's questions in his eagerly awaited video appearance in U.S. federal court. He gave no ground played for a federal court jury while belittling the prosecution's

ITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - With confronting the accusation that he had his Whitewater partners' defense exerted pressure on municipal judge largely staked on his words, President David Hale to make a government-

In historic testimony - recorded at the White House on April 28 and Thursday on large TV screens - the president declared in clear, unequivocal words that he knew nothing about the allegedly illegal \$300,000 loan that is at the heart of the 10-week trial of James and Susan McDougal and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

For defense lawyers, the president's performance was enough to rest their case after just three days. But for Clinton, a second round of criminal trial testimony awaits.

Clinton is not charged in the case, but denials won't be enough. The Whitewater investigation simply won't go away as the November election grows nearer.

A new grand jury began meeting this week in the same U.S. Courthouse where the videotape was played. It will dig deeper into Whitewater.

in one courtroom, a federal judge etsewhere in the building began the process that could put Clinton in a

And as the videotape was rolling

separate Whitewater trial next month - that of two Arkansas bankers accused of using bank funds to reimburse donors to Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor.

MARY SUE JAMES

May 8, 1996

p.m. in Rose Chapel at Gililland-

Watson Funeral Home with the Rev.

Terry Cosby, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in

1910, in Valley Mills. A 1930

graduate of West Texas State, she

came to Hereford in 1955 at the

urging of her brother, the late Henry

Sears. She was a bookkeeper at Sears

National Bank until her retirement in

the community came after retirement.

Smith County Historical Society

board and served as treasurer for five

years. She headed up the restoration

of the grounds of the E.B. Black

House in the late 1970s, making it a

Mrs. James was a member of Deaf

Mrs. James was born July 11,

West Park Cemetery.

banking that Clinton's categorical spectator's section. denial of Hale's testimony will be acquittal.

'We've rested our futures on" McDougal said.

"If it don't work, you go to the slammer, which I imagine would take up most of my future," added the 55-year-old McDougal, who suffers from a variety of serious health problems. He and his former wife, Susan, were partners with the Clintons in the Whitewater real estate venture until 1992.

Prosecutors, who never intended to call Clinton as a witness, hope that even if jurors believe the president's version of events, the lengthy trail of documents laying out the financial dealings of the McDougals and Tucker will still warrant conviction.

On his 2-1/4-hour videotape, Clinton smiled frequently and seemed relaxed while providing concise answers. Jurors paid close attention, most of them taking copious notes as he spoke. At one point, the jurors laughed when Clinton made a quick rejoinder to the Whitewater prosecutor's inquiry into campaign

fund-raising.
The small courtroom was packed with spectators and reporters. The president's Whitewater lawyers, David Kendall and Nicole Seligman,

in the current trial, defense were perched on two chairs in the Clinton appeared at ease in directly lawyers for the McDougals are center aisle in the front of the

The president exhibited occasional enough to sway jurors into an irritation as prosecutor Ray Jahn delved into Clinton's contacts with James McDougal about their real Clinton's testimony, James estate venture, about campaign fund-raising and about appointing a McDougal employee to a state post.

> "I don't know how else to answer your question," Clinton snapped at one point as he was repeatedly pressed by Jahn.

> Flatly contradicting Hale, Clinton said "any suggestion that I tried to get any money from him, or I tried to keep that a secret, or I put any pressure on him, these things are simply not true. They didn't happen."

The defense put the weight of the presidency up against the credibility

Hale, who has pleaded guilty to two felonies, admitted in nine days of testimony last month that he was a thief, a tax cheat and a liar.

He has "told two or three different versions" of his story, and "I've tried to keep up with" them, the president testified, sounding contemptuous.

AUSTIN (AP) - A Missouri City retiree has claimed the first installment of his winning \$7.6 million lotto jackpot.

Roosevelt Brown, who bought his winning ticket in Houston, was resented with a check for \$390,299 Thursday. He's due another \$380,000

annually for the next two decades. Brown requested minimal publicity.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-2-8 (six, two, eight)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

HOSTS mentors honored These individuals were honored on Thursday as top volunteers at three local campuses --Northwest, West Central and Bluebonnet -- that offer the HOSTS one-on-one mentoring program. The Bluebonnet program is for math, while the other two are for language arts. Shown are, back from left, Nancy Buchanan from West Texas Rural Telephone Co-Op, Angel

Award recipient at West Central; Boyd Foster from Arrowhead Mills, Bluebonnet Business of the Year; Troy Don Moore, Northwest Mentor of the Year; Charlene Sanders from Hereford State Bank, West Central Business of the Year; and Donna Kemp from Hereford Regional Medical Center, Northwest Business of the Year; and front, from left, Joan Milton, West Central Mentor of the Year; Nancy Josserand, Northwest Angel Award; Angie Constancio, Bluebonnet Mentor of the Year; and Deby Reinart from First American Bank, Bluebonnet Angel Award. Not pictured is a representative of Lone Star Agency, the other Angel Award winner from Bluebonnet.

HOSTS-

with assistant Lupe Pesina announced her top awards.

Mentor of the Year was Angie Constancio, while Arrowhead Mills was the first Business of the Year from Bluebonnet.

Arrowhead Mills, she said, was just a godsend. They had five mentors who came and gave an hour each Tuesday."

Two Angel Awards were announced, one to First American Bank and the other to Lone Star Agency. Each firm provided two mentors to Bluebonnet

From Northwest, Troy Don Moore was honored as Mentor of the Year. Hereford Regional Medical Center won its second consecutive Business of the Year award.

Mrs. Cagle said HRMC Chief

Executive Officer Jim Robinson said at the 1995 reception that his hospital would double the four mentors of that year by the end of the 1995-96 school year -- a feat he accomplished.

The Angel Award went to Nancy Josserand for her efforts to recruit additional HOSTS mentors from local

clubs and civic organizations. Mrs. DeLozier announced Joan Milton, a third-year mentor, was the Mentor of the Year from West Central.

Business of the Year was Hereford State Bank, which provided nine mentors to the campus.

West Texas Rural Telephone Co-Op received the Angel Award for "keeping on keeping on," she said. That firm provides 11 mentors.

The following mentors received

perfect attendance citations. There were none from Bluebonnet. **NORTHWEST** Three years

Helmi Batterman Two years Margaret Zinser and Cynthia Condarco.

One year Lyndsi Ames, Jennifer Tice, Virginia Curtsinger, Genevieve Kuper, Doris Sweeney and Bea Knabe. WEST CENTRAL Two years

Langford. One year Joan Latham, Patricia Martinez, Reni Mason, Dee Hamilton, Linda Gilbert, Suzanne Stevens, Lori

Thompson and Nancy Buchanan.

Kathy Allison, Joyce Lomas, Joan

Milton, Kristi Milton and Steve

beauty spot in the city.

Obituaries

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Funeral services are set Saturday Ted Evans of Austin; three nephews and one niece, including former for Mary Sue James, 85, longtime Hereford residents Wheeler Sears of Hereford resident, who died Wednesday morning at Hereford Regional Medical Center. Dallas and Mrs. Bill Evans of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Services will be held Saturday at

> JESSE G. CHAVEZ May 7, 1996

Jesse G. Chavez, 71, of Amarillo, father of Olivia Denning of Hereford, died Tuesday.

Graveside services were held Friday morning in Llano Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mr. Chavez was born in Liberal.

Kan., and had lived in Amarillo since Grain Co., then worked at First 1929. He was a veteran of World War 1975. Many of her contributions to

Survivors also include six brothers, Frank Chavez of Amarillo, Edward Chavez of California, Sam Chavez and Felix Chavez, both of Los Angeles, and Joe P. Chavez and Joe D. Chavez, both of Albuquerque,

Lifestyles



Preparing for reading club

Marcella Martinez, staff member at the Deaf Smith County Library, cuts out tennis shoes (Yes, tennis shoes) in preparation for the Summer Reading Club. Parents and grandparents need remember the Reading Club as they make plans for summer activities.

Device could be answer for lower back problems

is superior.

near-customized fit.

"In the lab, they put it through incredible tests," Pisharodi said. "I

doubt if it would have broken in the

human body." But he added that the rejection led him to develop the

approved implant, which he believes

made of titanium. The first piece is

introduced into the disk space and

turned, a cap locks it into place, and

a screw holds both pieces together. They measure between an inch or two

long, but 33 different sizes ensure a

to implant the device in 25 patients.

The only patient criteria the FDA has

stipulated are the field must include

both males and females, they must be

"I think it's the first time in

history that the FDA has allowed

low-back surgeries to be a candidate

Patients will be tracked for two years

after the surgery, as per FDA

"The best thing about the procedure is it only takes an

additional 10 minutes and can be

done through a one- or two-inch

incision," Pisharodi said. It's the

natural extension of a routine disk

Pisharodi said he hopes insurance

companies will approve and embrace

the procedure. He plans to work with

favor, private insurance companies,

surgeries, this one addresses the

expects some protests from the individuals and industries who stand

to suffer from his invention -- those

who profit from repeated back surgery.

"They're the ones who will probably

Consequently, Pisharodi said he

And for those reasons, too,

for the new procedure.

protocol.

operation.

problem.'

try to block me."

new patients and the implant can only

be used at one vertebral level.

The initial phase permits Pisharodi

The implant has three pieces, all

By JULIE-ANNE STONER The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE, Texas -- His theory has been deemed sound by the Food and Drug Administration. Now, a local neurosurgeon is preparing to put theory into practice.

Dr. Madhavan Pisharodi has what he believes is the answer for people plagued by disk problems in the lower back. His invention, the Lumbar Invertebral Disk Stabilization or LIDS, is a small device designed to fill the space between the vertebrae in the lower spine left after a ruptured disk is removed.

Recently, he got the go-ahead from the FDA to use the device and procedure in some low-back surgeries.

work," the elated Pisharodi said. "The theory work is done; now comes the actual practice."

Pisharodi spent eight years on this particular device to get to this point, but the problem with low-back surgeries has always nagged at him. "When we take out a ruptured disk, we don't put anything in its place. The spine loses stability and the patient has surgery after surgery trying to get relief."

A disk is a soft cushion between the vertebrae. Injury or even repetitious movement can force the disk from its place, causing pain and symptoms as the vertebra rub against nerves or the disk itself presses on nerves or the spinal cord itself.

The pressure can be removed through surgery, but problems remain in the lower back because nothing acts as the disk to stabilize the spine.
"In the cervical spine, a fusion of bone can fill the space," Pisharodi

The doctor has searched for something to stabilize the lower back. His first patent was for a soft, liquid-filled cushion to fill the space,

but the cushion proved to tear in time.

More recently, he has worked on
a series of small, titanium devices
that were small enough to implant
easily but were capable of being
expanded to snugly fit the invertebral

space.

He received preliminary approval
on one -- a cylindrical-shaped implant
that expanded once it was installed with the turn of an instrument. But that implant broke when it was subjected to extensive testing by the FDA. Ann Landers

Response from reader serves as guide

from "Loretta in Michigan," whose husband suffers from Alzheimer's, and the kids aren't much help.

My father has dementia, also. This disease is undoubtedly the most difficult imaginable for the person who has it as well as the family. For two years, we knew that Dad was different, but we just marked it up to "crabbiness" that comes with old age. When we talked to Mom about it, she admitted he was getting a bit hard to live with, but she never asked for our help.

When it reached the point where Dad thought the closet was the bathroom, put his clothes on backward and went into the kitchen and cooked breakfast at midnight, we knew something had to be done. We suggested to Mom that she put Dad

in a nursing home.
At first, Mom refused. She said it would be failing Dad, her faithful partner for 60 years, and it would be the same as abandoning him. The final straw was the day Dad scared her out of her wits by threatening to shoot my brother-in-law. My father had always loved my sister's husband, so his behavior finally convinced Mom that Dad was not the same person and things were beyond her control.

That was two years ago. Dad is now in a good nursing home. We visit several times a week and are very pleased because there is a special wing for dementia patients. The staff is competent and caring. They look after him well.

Please tell "Loretta" not to feel that she would be deserting her husband if she put him in a home. Tell her she must do it for his safety decorates them with art and gold

compelled to respond to the letter time when loving family members must turn over the role of main caregiver to professionals. For her, the time is now. -- Louisiana

Dear Louisiana: You have written a letter that could serve as a guide for every person who has a family member suffering from Alzheimer's. Thank you on behalf of all of them, for an informed, compassionate response.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19 years old and work in customer service at a major department store. I try to be friendly and courteous to everyone, but sometimes it's hard because of the comments about my fingernails.

I have let my nails grow until each one is over 9 1/2 inches long. I realize people are going to notice my nails simply because of their length. But I devote a lot of time and expense to keeping them perfectly manicured and beautifully decorated with unusual nail art. Using a jeweler's drill, I've made tiny holes along the entire length of each nail and inserted little gold rings. This is my way of expressing my desire to look different.

I just wish people would stop acting like I owe them an explanation. I've heard every possible comment and question you can imagine, some of them quite rude. It gets tiresome. Actually, my nails are only about half the length I'd like them to reach.

I realize I don't have to answer nosy questions just because some people ask. How do I manage this and still remain friendly and courteous to customers? -- Long Nails in Long Beach

Dear Long Beach: Anyone who grows 9 1/2-inch fingernails and

FRIDAY-Manager's Choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Sloppy joes, vegetarian

Dear Ann Landers: I feel as well as her health. There comes a rings should not be upset when people ask questions. You grew them to attract attention, and now you are getting it, so don't complain.

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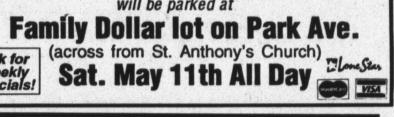
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instrumentation for first-time surgery," Pisharodi said. The patient cannot have a history of failed TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, buttered toast, orange wedges,

chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs
with sausage, flour tortilla; or cereal,

Both Brownsville hospitals have buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk. agreed to allow him to perform the procedure. With patient referrals, he said he'll probably begin the surgeries in the beginning of May. THURSDAY-Little smokie, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, orange-pineapple juice,

chocolate milk. FRIDAY-Texas style cinnamonraisin toast; or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot apple raisin cobbler, whole wheat rolls, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Baked potato with chili and cheese, cabbage apple salad, green beans, strawberry apple dessert, hot rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY-Rib a que on a

the Workers' Compensation board bun, tator tots with catsup, baked and said he hopes, if he wins its beans, Waldorf fruit salad, whole wheat sugar cookie, chocolate milk. THURSDAY-Beef enchiladas,

too, will sign on.
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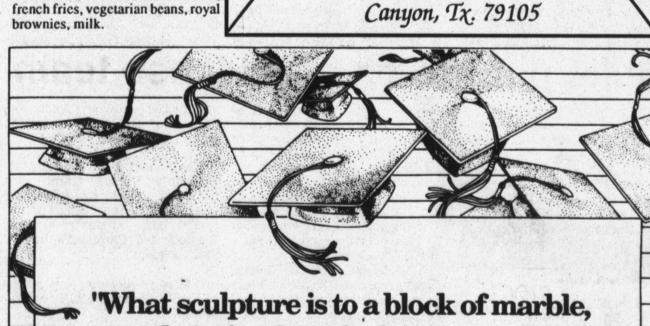
beans, yams, apple cobbler, milk. TUESDAY-Smothered steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken taquitos,

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pinto beans, tossed salad, baked bananas, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza, tator tots, corn, fruity Jello, milk.

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Sports



Pinewood Derby winners

Boy Scouts from the Longhorn District held their Pinewood Derby races - using wooden cars they built from kits - at Sugarland Mall recently. Among the boys who earned trophies were (left to right) Trey Lusk, second place in Class B; Thomas Langford, first in Class A; Hank Messer, second in Class A; Josh Langford, first in Class B; Brent Brethour, third in Class B. Not pictured is Blane Upshaw, who took third in Class A.

ocal kids excel in junior rodeos

Several Hereford youngsters are calf roping. competing in the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association, which started its season recently.

They have competed at three rodeos so far and will continue to compete each weekend until the finals July 31 in Clovis, N.M.

Rodey Wilson won the team roping at an event in Odessa, competing in the 13-15-year-old boys

Wilson also won the team roping at a rodeo in Acuff. He also placed sixth there in breakaway roping and seventh in calf roping.

Monty Lewis, also competing in the 13-15 boys division, won the calf roping competition at Acuff. He also took third in ribbon roping and ninth in breakaway.

Shay Henderson finished second division. He also was second in in goat tying at Acuff and third in the ribbon roping and third in tie-down same event at another rodeo in

Lubbock. She competes in the 16-19 girls' division.

Amy Northcutt, in the 9-12 girls division, took fourth in poles at Lubbock, and she placed ninth in both barrels and goat tying at Acuff.

Wilson and Lewis placed in more events at the Lubbock rodeo. Wilson took fourth in team roping and eighth in tie-down calf roping, and Lewis was ninth in tie-down calf

Rockets host Sonics for Game 3

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon can't understand all the before anything is said."

tonight's Game 3 of their NBA Western Conference semifinal game in The Summit. It's not as if the Rockets aren't accustomed to these

The Rockets have been down 2-0 in the conference semifinals each of the last two years before charging to NBA titles.

"I don't understand the big deal," Olajuwon said. "They have won two

issue is the game tomorrow (Friday). We have to play our games at home

Amid fines for flying elbows and The Houston Rockets are down 2-0 charges of zone defenses, the Rockets to the Seattle SuperSonics going into are trying to retain the resiliency that has helped them to back-to-back NBA

> at home," Olajuwon said. "We had a chance to win three games there but there is no panic. Nothing is guaranteed but we feel comfortable at home. We don't need to panic, just play basketball."

The series definitely is heating up.

matter, there is no advantage yet. The received a \$5,000 fine after the Sonics sent a videotape labeled "Olajuwon Elbows 5/4/96" to the NBA.

> The Rockets shot back that the Sonics' smothering trap defenses are nothing more than cleverly disguised illegal zones.

They've done it about 31 times "Too much is made of their wins in this series and the officials have called four," guard Mario Elie said. "The refs can't call all of them. We just have to do the best we can and

come up with a zone offense."

Olajuwon was fined for an elbow to the back of Detlef Schrempf's head in the third quarter of Game 1. The Sonics want closer scrutiny Olajuwon said it was an unintentional games at home but that doesn't of Olajuwon's elbows. Olajuwon reaction to a back pick by Schrempf.

Bulls put trio on all-defense team

fifth time in NBA history and the first time in 13 years, three teammates are Tuesday night in a 91-80 win that points and Robinson 42. on the all-defensive first team.

Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman all were selected to the first team, which was announced on Thursday.

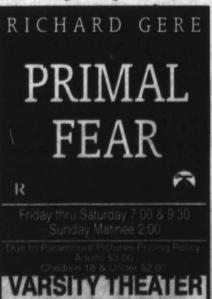
"Our defense was our offense," Jordan said after the Bulls held the

Ex-Cowboy WR to be suspended

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Free agent receiver Cory Fleming will be suspended for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy last season with the Dallas Cowboys, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The newspaper, citing two unidentified league sources, said Fleming was informed of the pending action last week after agreeing to sign with the Denver Broncos for the minimum salary.

Fleming, who will not play for Denver, entered the NFL's substanceabuse program late last season after he was convicted of driving while intoxicated. The program includes random drug tests, up to 10 a month.



extended Chicago's lead to 2-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

joined on the all-defensive team by David Robinson of San Antonio and Gary Payton of Seattle, who earlier was selected as the league's defensive player of the year.

Philadelphia's Moses Malone, Bobby Jones and Maurice Cheeks were the last three teammates named to the all-defensive team in 1982-83. That team won the championship with a 12-1 playoff record.

Pippen received 55 of a possible 56 points in voting by the 29 NBA coaches, who were not allowed to

NEW YORK (AP) - For just the New York Knicks without a field goal vote for their own players. Jordan got for 7-1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter 53 and Rodman 30. Payton got 48

> The second team consisted of ' Jordan, Rodman and Pippen were Orlando's Horace Grant and Indiana's Derrick McKey at forward; Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon at center; and Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock and Cleveland's Bobby Phills at guard.

> > Chicago's defense was often overlooked during the Bulls' record

> > "It's what made us a good team this year even though our offense led the league," coach Phil Jackson said. "We got a lot of offense off our



Spurs get revenge on Jazz

San Antonio's 88-77 win ties series, 1-1

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - In a game of streaks, the San Antonio Spurs struck last.

The Spurs used a late 15-3 run to defeat the Utah Jazz 88-77 Thursday night and even their Western Conference playoff series 1-1. The best-of-7 series moves to Utah for Game 3 on Saturday.

"We didn't play great, but we did play awfully well at times," said Spurs coach Bob Hill. "These two teams are very evenly matched."

Utah stole homecourt advantage from the Spurs by winning the opener 95-75 on Tuesday. But in Game 2 the Jazz posted their lowest playoff point total ever.

The Spurs opened the game with an 11-0 burst and held an 18-point advantage early in the second quarter. Then the game became a rollercoaster ride, with scoring runs by both teams.

"We started the game like we were going to score 150 points and then in the second quarter we had a

different personality," Hill said. San Antonio led 34-19 following a jumper by Sean Elliott with 7:33 left in the first half. The Jazz then went on a 19-2 run, capped by Adam Keefe's 3-pointer at the buzzer to take a 38-36 lead at intermission.

Trailing 52-51 in the third quarter, the Spurs went on 12-2 run to take a 63-54 lead going into the final period. The Jazz countered with a 15-4 run early in the fourth to move within 73-71, but the Spurs answered with the 15-3 spurt that decided the outcome.

"We looked more like a team. The last game we played more like individuals," said David Robinson, who led the Spurs-with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

San Antonio had a huge advantage at the foul line, making 21-of-29 compared with 4-of-5 for Utah. The Spurs also outrebounded the Jazz,

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 24 points and eight rebounds, but didn't shoot a single free throw.

"I never talk about the officiating; I'm not going to start now," Malone said. "It's just the way it happened. We didn't do what we needed down the stretch.'

Reserve Bryon Russell had 16 points for Utah. Keefe, another sub, made all five of his shots from the field and scored 11.

"Our bench did a great job. Those who started should have played like our bench," said Utah guard John Stockton, who had 13 assists but scored only four points. Chuck Person, who had root canal

surgery Thursday morning, made three 3-pointers and finished with 16 points for the Spurs.
"I'd rather have a root canal than

play the Jazz any day," he said. Utah coach Jerry Sloan was

ejected with 1:50 remaining after arguing with the refs. Sloan said he thought Malone and Will Perdue were

about to get into an altercation.

"Next time I'll wait until somebody gets his head knocked off," Sloan said. "It was just a mistake on my part to go out there."
Sloan said the Spurs seemed to get

all the loose balls, and the Jazz couldn't get to the free-throw line. "They just came at us really hard," he said.

The Spurs had a balanced scoring attack, with Elliott getting 12 and Charles Smith and Vinny Del Negro 10 apiece. Avery Johnson had eight points and 10 assists.

Notes: San Antonio's Doc Rivers again didn't play because of lower back spasms. It was the fourth playoff game he has missed. ... David Benoit of the Jazz also didn't play because of a left knee contusion. Chris Morris started in his place.





Orioles wait out downpour, edge White S

By The Associated Press

Perhaps the worst thing that can happen to a struggling team is to finally get a big inning, then see it washed out by rain.

That very nearly happened to the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night when they scored five runs in the first inning - as many as they had in the previous three games combined.
The Orioles then had to sweat out

a 71-minute rain delay before taking a 6-0 lead and holding on for a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was just the fourth victory in 12 games for Baltimore.

"We've not been scoring a lot, then we score a lot, and it would have been tough to postpone. But it stopped and we won," said Roberto Alomar, whose single drove in the first run.

The stretch of defeats had Orioles manager Dave Johnson thinking like

"I figured the way things have been going, we'd make it 5-0 or 6-0 and then have it washed out," Johnson said. "Maybe this is what we needed to turn us around - to win in spite of everything."

Milwaukee 17, Boston 2; Detroit 4, New York 2; Toronto 5, Texas 2; and Kansas City 8, California 2.

Cal Ripken, in an 0-for-16 slump, highlighted the five-run first inning against Wilson Alvarez (2-3) with a bloop two-run single. Alvarez lasted just two-thirds of an inning, his shortest outing ever as a starter.

Alomar had an RBI single, Chris Hoiles hit a sacrifice fly and Billy Ripken followed with an RBI double to make it 5-0.

Baltimore ace Mike Mussina (5-2) went five innings - 1 1-3 before the rain and 3 2-3 after. He allowed five hits and three runs.

"I actually threw better after the delay than before, but I didn't last as long," Mussina said. "I hit a wall in the fourth."

After the rain delay in the bottom of the second, the Orioles made it 6-0 in the third on Billy Ripken's sacrifice fly.

Mussina gave up singles to Frank Thomas and Harold Baines in the fourth and walked Robin Ventura and Ron Karkovice to force in a run. Ray Durham then hit a two-run single,

Elsewhere in the AL, it was cutting the Orioles' lead to 6-3.

Chicago had runners on first and third with no outs in the seventhagainst Roger McDowell, but managed just one run.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his seventh save of the season and 250th of his career.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 2

John Olerud's two-run double in the sixth inning broke up a scoreless game and snapped Ken Hill's string of 19 shutout innings as Toronto halted Texas' five-game winning

Paul Quantrill (1-4) turned in his first solid start of the season and earned his first victory for the Blue Jays, holding the Rangers to five hits and one run in 5 1-3 innings. Quantrill, an offseason trade acquisition from the Philadelphia Phillies, had an 8.68 ERA in his first six starts.

The Rangers' seven-game winning streak against Toronto ended and Texas lost at home for the first time this season to an AL East team after an 11-0

Hill, who pitched a one-hitter at Detroit in his previous start, had his

streak of consecutive batters retired Turner Ward each had three RBIs for halted at 31 by Olerud's two-out single in the second.

Royals 8, Angels 2

Kansas City completed a fourgame sweep at California behind rookie Sal Fasano's first major-league homer.

The Royals, who have won five straight overall, also got an insurance homer by Michael Tucker in the eighth inning to back the pitching of Mark Gubicza (3-4), who pitched 8 2-3 innings, giving up two runs on seven hits, with no walks.

Angels starter Jason Grimsley (2-2) was the victim of unearned runs in the second and third innings, and Fasano made it 5-0 in the fifth.

Brewers 17, Red Sox 2

Milwaukee knocked out Boston starter Aaron Sele with six runs in the first inning and used 17 hits and 10 walks against visiting Boston.

Sele (1-3) lasted just two-thirds of an inning, allowing six earned runs on five hits with two walks and one strikeout.

Jose Valentin, Mike Metheny and

the Brewers, while leadoff hitter Fernando Vina scored four times. The 17 runs were a Brewers season high. Ricky Bones (2-5) allowed two runs on six hits in seven innings.

Tigers 4, Yankees 2

Cecil Fielder homered twice and Travis Fryman hit a two-run shot off Jimmy Key, helping Detroit halt a six-game losing streak with a victory at New York.

The Tigers, whose 11-25 record is the worst in the majors, won for

just the third time in 21 games. Detroit, last in the AL in both hitting and pitching, became the first team to hit three homers in a game off Key (1-4) since 1993.

The Yankees, who rallied to win the first three games of the series, had their winning streak stopped at four

Greg Gohr (2-4), who entered the game with a 7.02 ERA and hadn't pitched past the seventh in any of his previous five starts, allowed two runs in eight-plus innings and scattered 11 hits, 10 of them singles.

By The Associated Press Sean Berry had a happy homecom-

ing in Montreal Playing at Olympic Stadium for the first time since being traded to Houston in the offseason, Berry homered and drove in four runs as the Astros beat the Expos 11-4 Thursday

The loss snapped Montreal's 10-game home winning streak.

'It's fun to win at all costs, but it's kind of weird beating your close friends," said Berry, who spent three full seasons with the Expos.

Berry hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and had RBI singles in it tough. That's the whole key." the first and eighth to help stop Montreal's overall winning streak at

Jeff Bagwell went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored, and Derek Bell went 4-for-6 with an RBI single for Houston, which had 18 hits. Orlando Miller was 3-for-5 with an RBI, and Derrick May doubled in two

The club learned Thursday night

Cone, the Yankees' ace and one

that David Cone will have surgery

today to repair an aneurysm in his

of baseball's most consistent and

durable pitchers, will be operated on

at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical

Center. He has been hospitalized

since Tuesday, when the small

"Hopefully, it will be a piece of cake, hopefully," New York manager Joe Torre said Thursday night after

the Yankees' 4-2 loss to the Detroit

Tigers. "David will be happy that it's

DALLAS (AP) - Here is the 1996

Catcher-David Lindstrom, Texas

First Base-Danny Peoples, Texas

Second Base-Marty Crawford,

Third Base-Clint Bryant, Texas

Shortstop-Kip Harkrider, Texas

Outfielders-Matt Kastelic, Texas

Tech; MacGregor Byers, Texas; Ryan

Designated Hitter-Jason Stephens, Texas A&M

team, as selected by sports informa-

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runs in the eighth.

"It's nice that I'm off to a good start, but that's not what makes me San Diego downed Pittsburgh 7-1. happy," said Bagwell, who is batting .376 with 12 homers and 34 RBIs. "I want to get wins. I think we're better than a .500 ballclub.'

Darryl Kile (4-2) won his fourth straight decision, allowing two runs on seven hits in seven innings. He struck out nine and walked three, leading the Astros to their seventh straight win at Olympic Stadium.

"It just seems like right now I'm throwing my curveball for strikes," Kile said. "If I can do that it makes

Montreal starter Kirk Rueter (2-2), struggling with a swollen knee, lasted only 1 2-3 innings, his shortest outing in seven starts. He was charged with four runs on seven hits.

"I'm worried about him," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "He's limping badly right now."

good results" from the procedure.

Utility Man-Jason Schrieber,

Starting Pitchers-Kris Lambert,

Baylor; Jimmy Frush, Texas Tech;

Matt Miller, Texas Tech; Jason

Schrieber, Houston

Texas Tech

(runner-up)

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All-SWC baseball team named

St. Louis outslugged San Francisco 16-8, Florida beat Colorado 6-2, and

Cardinals 16, Giants 8

At St. Louis, Willie McGee hit a grand slam in an 11-run eighth inning as the Cardinals rallied to beat San Francisco. St. Louis, which won for just the fourth time in 16 games, scored its most runs since a 16-6 rout of Florida on Aug. 5, 1993. The 11-run eighth was one short of the team record for runs in an inning, set in 1926 against Philadelphia. Jeff Parrett (2-1) pitched 12-3 innings for the win. Barry Bonds hit his league-leading 15th homer for the Giants, while Luis Alicea drove in four runs for the Cardinals.

Marlins 6, Rockies 2

At Miami, rookie Kurt Miller pitched eight strong innings in his first start since 1994, and Florida extended its winning streak to four

games. Miller (1-0) was recalled Sunday from Triple-A Charlotte to replace struggling left-hander Chris Hammond in the Marlins' rotation. He allowed five hits, walked four and hit two batters en route to his second major-league victory. Devon White went 4-for-5, scored twice and drove in a run for Florida.

Padres 7, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Tony Gwynn and Wally Joyner drove in two runs apiece in support of Andy Ashby. Ashby (4-2), who has won four of his last five starts against Pittsburgh, lost his previous two decisions when the Padres scored just one run. He allowed one run, eight hits and no walks in seven innings.

The Padres, 11-5 on the road this season, took advantage of three walks by Paul Wagner (4-3) to score three runs in the first. Gwynn's grounder scored a run, Joyner broke a 0-for-7 stretch with a run-scoring double, and Andujar Cedeno had an RBI single.

Based on procedures performed on

two pitchers with similar numbness,

Cone could be out for the year. Steve

Soderstrom, currently pitching for

Triple-A Phoenix, and Kevin Rogers,

pitching in Pittsburgh's extended

spring training, both had

season-ending operations in 1994.

ERA, had been scheduled to pitch

Tuesday night. But he missed a start

for just the second time in his career

after doctors found the aneurysm in

15-day disabled list Wednesday,

retroactive to last Friday, and brought

up pitcher Paul Gibson from Triple-A

policy on Cone, who signed a

three-year, \$19.5 million contract this

The team carries an insurance

Columbus to fill the roster spot.

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The Yankees placed Cone on the

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Cone, 4-1 with an AL-leading 2.03

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Yankees' Cone to have surgery today over and he can start thinking about location ... the optimism is recovery." well-founded," said Hershon, an go By TOM WITHERS Hershon said Cone's spirits were AP Sports Writer good, but like all patients was anxious The Yankees will have to await the NEW YORK (AP) - One waiting orthopedic surgeon. He will be joined outcome of the surgery, and what will by another orthopedist and two game ended for the New York likely be a long recovery for Cone, Yankees, and another began.

before knowing the right-hander's be headed by the vascular team. An aneurysm, a dilation of a blood baseball future. The team's physician, Dr. Stuart Hershon, who will participate in the surgery, was optimistic about Cone's long-range prognosis. Based on early detection, and the location of the aneurysm, Hershon said he expects

larger axillary artery.
"Near the armpit," Hershon said.
Hershon wouldn't elaborate on the Asked if Cone would ever pitch be sidelined for the season. again, Hershon said, "We expect him

to, yes." When he was asked if Cone "We haven't even done the would ever pitch like himself, he said, surgery yet," Hershon said several times. "... First things first: We want "Based on a lot of factors, its him to come through surgery and then

> successful treatment to "increase and improve" the circulation in his right hand. Numbness in Cone's hand and fingers forced him to be hospitalized twice this season.

"It has worked, I'm happy to say," Hershon said.

about the operation. The team physician said doctors vascular surgeons. The procedure will spent the last three days in consultation, determining if surgery was warranted. Hershon said surgery was the only course of action.

vessel, is most often found in the heart and brain, where it poses the greatest danger. Cone's aneurysm is at the junction of the posterior humeral circumflex artery and the

operation or say whether Cone will

we'll worry about pitching." Hershon said Cone had received

Relief Pitchers-Eric French, Texas; Mark Manbeck, Houston; Scott Atchison, TCU, Brad Ralston, Player of the Year-Clint Bryant, Texas Tech; Marty Crawford, Baylor Newcomer of the Year-Royce Freshman of the Year-Jason Tyner, Dunn, TCU, Jason Tyner, Texas Coach of the Year-Cliff Gustafson, A&M, and Jeff McCurdy, TCU Texas; Steve Smith, Baylor

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Essay hails cancer-stricken FRIDAY mom as 12-year-old's hero FRIDAY 6 PM 6:30 Movie: Sword in Stone 10 News Ent. Tonig

By JANE McBRIDE

Beaumont Enterprise BEAUMONT - When Rachel Russell's teacher assigned her sixth grade students a project on "My Hero," there never was a question in Rachel's mind about whom she would

"My hero is my mother, Susan Russell," Rachel penned. "She is my hero because she has always been there for me, in sickness and in health. Her love for me is like an eternal flame; it never dies. Mother inspires me to go on with my life, no matter what happens.

"I know her to be the most spiritual person in my life. My mom fights a battle every day of her life but she hasn't a single human enemy. Her enemy is cancer.

"I think my grandmother did the best thing anyone could ever do. She raised my mother to be the 'light of my life.' I will always be grateful."

At 39, Susan Russell has fought cancer for seven years. She has had three recurrences and undergone both chemotherapy and radiation. She has always been petite, but now, her tiny me to clean up my room and be neat. frame seems lost in the folds of the covers on her hospital bed.

Her determination is something else entirely. It is a fierce and formidable presence that has not gone unnoticed by her 12-year-old daughter.

anybody in the world," Rachel says about her decision to write about her mother. "She protects me from anything and everything that happens - or will happen. She has always been there for me - and always will."

Susan Russell says she was around." amazed at the essay her youngest child wrote. She's always known Rachel was special, but she didn't expect such articulate writing at such a young age.

had such depth of feelings," Susan said. "You wouldn't think that a 12-year-old would have feelings that run that deep and to be able to express them the way she did."

With her mother being so sick, Rachel and her 15-year-old brother, Lynn, and 18-year-old sister, Jennifer, had to pick up some of the slack by helping even more around the house than usual. For Rachel, that was the easy part. It was watching her mother's condition deteriorate that has been so hard.

"I've tried to do anything and everything I could," Rachel said. "But sometimes I feel so helpless, like there's nothing I can do. When that happens, I just go up to her, give her a hug and sit beside her for a few

The helplessness might be hard, but loving her mother comes easy, Rachel says. Someday, if and when she has children, Rachel intends to put what she has learned from her mother into practice with her own

'She's taught me a lot. She taught She taught me to always be friendly. Always. To try to be friendly to people even when it's hard," Rachel says. "And she's taught me to do the right thing and to make Godly decisions.

There's another thing she taught 'She is the person I love most of her, Rachel adds, her blue eyes reflecting the wisdom of an old soul in such a young body. She taught her about the importance of character and integrity and personal responsibility. Rachel says simply, "She taught me that what goes around, comes

> Susan said she has tried to teach her children two lasting truths that guide her life.

"Our Lord is the most important factor in our lives. He is the present "It was a surprise to me that she help in all our times of need and His

presence is always there. And no matter what the circumstances are. their Daddy and I will always be there for them. We're not perfect, but they can always count on us.'

It is important to her, Susan said, that all her children know that her love is unconditional.

"The main thing I'd like to tell Rachel is that no matter what ever arises in her life, it will never affect my love for her. Ever. My love will always be the most present thing for all my children."

Like Rachel, the feeling of helplessness is the thing that tears at Susan's heart in the dark, quiet hours of the night.

"Watching my family suffer, that's the hardest part. If it wasn't for them, I couldn't fight the way I have," she

The walls of Susan's hospital room are one big display of the affection her kindergarten students feel for her. Susan is a teacher's aide at Pinc Forrest Elementary School in Vidor. Even when it was an ordeal just to lift her feet to walk, Susan was reluctant to give up her kids - any of them.

"You are loved," one poster says. A photo of a group of smiling children fills the middle of a sunny, yellow construction paper heart.

"We love and miss you," another card reads in crayon letters scrawled by tiny hands.

The support she has received from the children, her friends at school and her church has helped Susan more than she can say, she stresses. During the worst times, someone has brought food to their home every night - "without fail," Rachel adds.

On Wednesday, Susan's doctor discharged her from the hospital so she could go home to be with her family

to do what means the most to her. Being Mom to the children she loves as life itself.

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SUNDAY

BEETLE BAILEY®

I COULD WASTE HALF AN HOUR LOOKING FOR YOUR BALL IN THE WOODS, OR "FIND" IT RIGHT HERE IN THE FAIRWAY





By Fred Lasswell





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Church News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hereford Bran abilishes Church News Items as a community rvice. Churches in Deaf Smith County are vited to submit information about upcom much activities for publication in the Chu ews listing. Information must be submit to the Brand offices by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday's paper. News items may be edited for length.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday morning, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Jeremy Grant's message is "Orphans R Us?" based on 1 Kings 6:11-13 and John 14:15-21. Mothers will receive a flower and be honored during worship.

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

Come to the Fellowship Hall before worship at 10:10 a.m. to enjoy a cup of coffee or juice and a light refreshment with friendly folks.

Monday the Prayer Group will meet at 6 p.m. Christian Nurture and Growth committee will meet at 6:30

Wednesday Night Live! -- a night for the whole FAMILY! Join in sandwich and finger-food family potluck which starts at 6 p.m. The Adult Mission study through Bible study begins at 6:30 p.m. Kid's Club and Children's Choir also start at 6:30 p.m. The adult choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

High School graduates will be honored during morning worship on Sunday, May 19.

Rev. Jeremy Grant will deliver the Baccalaureate message on May 19 at 8 p.m. The youth group will not meet on that Sunday night.

Monday and Tuesday Day Care from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call the church office 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 364-2471.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Johnny Griffith and all ABC members extend a warm welcome to you and your family to join us for Worship. We are excited about what God is doing in our church and we invite you and your family to come and worship and grow with us.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Our Wednesday prayer meeting is at 6:30 p.m. along with Children's Choir beginning at that time also. All other organizations such as RAs, GAs, Youth Time and Adult Choir practice is at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Brotherhood will honor all our Mothers this Sunday by cooking a special breakfast for them beginning at 8 a.m. We will also have a special Mother's Day Service honoring all mother's from youngest to oldest. We invite you to come and be a part of this special day.

We would also like to remind you that this Sunday we will also have a child dedication service during the 11

a.m. worship. Kingdom Seekers class meeting will be Tuesday May 14. Please contact Pauline Landers for time and place.

Senior Recognition Sunday will be May 19.

VBS is scheduled for June 23-28. We are still taking sign-ups for teachers, crafts, music, etc. If you would like to help please contact the church office at 364-1564.

SAN JOSE

CATHOLIC CHURCH There will be a Mother's Day dance from 7 p.m.-12 midnight this Sunday at Soliz Civic Center. The bands Algo Simple and Grupo

Sonriza will perform. The cover charge will be \$5 before

All proceeds will benefit San Jose Catholic Church.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor of Temple Baptist Church, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation invite everyone to come worship with them on Mother's Day.

Sunday School and Bible Study begins at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11 a.m.

In the morning worship we will honor our Mother's and will have our Mother of The Year presentation.

In our evening church training at 6 p.m. we are seeing "The Indestructi-ble Book." This is the story of the Bible and how it came to us. At 7 p.m. we have our evening worship time. The pastor will lead in both morning and evening worship services.

Tuesday the Women on Missions of the church will meet in the parlor of the church at 7 p.m. All ladies are invited to this meeting.

Wednesday, our mid-week prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. We will be studying Psalm 25. Also, this will be our monthly business meeting night. The choir will meet at 7:45 p.m.

ST. THOMAS'

EPISCOPAL CHURCH "Abiding in the Vine" is the title of the sermon by the Very Rev. Charles A. Wilson on the sixth

Sunday of Easter.
The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. The Spring Ingathering of the United Thank Offering will be received at this service. There is a coffee hour in the parish hall following the service.

Christian Education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Children and youth meet in the education wing for "Living the Good News," a curriculum based on the Sunday Bible readings in the liturgy.

The Adult class meets in the church parlor and will hear and discuss a presentation on the Catechuminate and the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd education

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing will not take place this week. Rather, there will be an Ascension Day celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Thursday, at 7 p.m. This is a major feast of our Lord; hence, the change in days.

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.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Baptism class has been changed from May 16 to May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge in St. Anthony's School.

The Ascension Thursday Mass usually held at noon in Palo Duro will be held at the Boy Scout Camp Don Harrington.

Articles are needed for the annual Problem Pregnancy garage sale which will be held May 31 through June 1.

Graduation Mass for the seniors of St. Anthony's will be celebrated

May 19 during the 11 a.m. liturgy. Seniors are reminded to come early to Mass and gather in the back of church and wear their cap and

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor Taylor and congregation would like to welcome you to join us this Sunday in praise, worship and the word of God proclaimed. We will have special music for all the "Mothers."

Randy Bird will be back to kick off the first of our once a month meetings called "Barn Church" on Thursday,

We will honor our Seniors on Senior Graduation Sunday, May 19 in the morning service. Baccalaureate will be held in the Hereford Junior High Gymnasium at 8 p.m. All Seniors please be in the Jr. High cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Outreach Ministry is having a Women of Worth Conference on May 16-18. Nancy Nelson, ordained minister, pastor's wife, mother, actress, seamstress and women's leader will be the special speaker. For more information call

On May 22, the sixth grade will be promoted from Kid Venture to Teen Club Paradise.

A Seniors only three week teaching on life after graduation in Jim's home at 107 Centre. Bible classes will be held on Wednesday mornings at 7 a.m. in the Senior High gymnasium and Thursday mornings at 7:20 a.m. in the Junior High.

Regular Youth Care Groups will meet on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. in the following homes, Junior High Guys - the Keeling home (North of town); Senior High Men - Jim's home; Junior High Gals - the Walden home (244 Douglas); Senior High Ladies the Torbert home (603 E. 5th).

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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

6 and a nursery is again provided. The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets. The Wednesday service, children's

church and youth group all begin at For more information or if you

need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH You are always welcome at First **Baptist Church!**

Our schedule of activities includes:

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

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. You are invited to attend a presentation of the family musical/drama "Love Will be Our Home," created by Claire Cloninger, Nancy Gordon and Gary Rhodes and arranged by Gary Rhodes. Presentations will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and are free to the community. This heart-warming musical would be a great gift to give your wife or mother on Mother's Day weekend.

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

Tuesday visitation is at 7 p.m. PRECEPTS Bible study is held at 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.

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

The Mother's Day services will include the sermon "Mothers! It's Possible" by Dr. Ed Williamson with the scripture lesson Ephesians 3:1-20. The Carillon Ringers will present the prelude "Celebration" and the Sanctuary Choir men will sing "An Irish Blessing" to honor the mothers

Morning worship begins at 10:45 with Sunday School for all age groups at 9:30 a.m.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship group will leave from the church at 6 p.m. today to attend the conference all-night May Day/Play Day event on the campus at Texas Tech. They will return to Hereford Saturday morning.

All men of the church are invited to attend a hearty breakfast and program in Fellowship Hall at 8 a.m. Sunday for the regular monthly meeting of the United Methodist

A new ministry "The Handyman's Committee" has been formed under the leadership of Dan Higgins, assisted by Steve Langford. The group will make small repairs and do odd jobs at the homes of persons unable to do these tasks. Dan can be contacted in the evening at 364-1239.

Terri Fortenberry and Barbara Kerr are serving as co-leaders in developing plans for this year's Vacation Church School to be held June 10-14. Persons willing to help

with the program in any capacity are urged to contact these leaders so that plans can be finalized. The school will be held each of these days from . 9:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages.

We are beginning a series of lessons on the teachings of the Lutheran Church in our regular Adult Bible Class. All are invited to these classes.

If you need a ride, please let us now at 364-1667 or 364-1668.

Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. As we celebrate Mother's day, we will consider Proverbs 31:1-10. The title of the sermon is "Mothers living below the Comfort Zone."

FIRST ASSEMBLY

OF GOD CHURCH A Kids Hayride for ages 11 and under will be held tomorrow night at 6 p.m at First Assembly of God Church. Children 3 and under must be accompanied by a parent or grandpar-

Rev. Holly Ensey and Rev. Freda Bryant will be the evangelist for our revival which begins Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. You won't want to miss their dynamic personal ministry. A nursery is provided for all services of the church.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and classes are provided for all ages. Children's Church will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the Fellowship

Our revival will continue Sunday evening at 6 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. A nursery is provided for all services.

Choir practice will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Women's Ministries will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday continuing their study of the book Becoming a Woman of Excellence.

Daily prayer meetings will continue at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Missionettes and Royal Rangers will be canceled because of the revival.

The Youth Group is going hiking at Palo Duro Canyon on Saturday, at 8 a.m. All kids are welcome to attend and have a good time.

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.

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.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at II 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 Il a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 357-

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1204 Moreman Pastor Danny Parnell and the nembership 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 study of the book of Acts, begin at 6 p.m., while Wednesday night services are at 7 p.m.

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

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

The Wednesday worship service is at 7 p.m. followed by choir practice. Ronny Sanders is music minister

and Ray Sanders is pastor. **COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD**

401 Country Club Drive Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attendall services and activities at the church.

The following is the schedule of Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are

conducted at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday night prayer service begins

Ladies ministry is the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 9

A nursery is available. Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be

are hurting."
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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.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

13th and Avenue H Pastor Elda Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship

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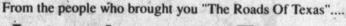
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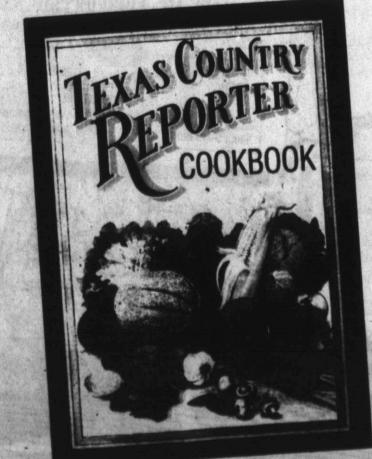
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Anahuac museum features doctor's medical artifacts

By JANE McBRIDE **Beaumont Enterprise**

ANAHUAC, Texas - The handwritten notes fill dozens of notebooks and the writing still is legible, more than a century after the aspiring young physician jotted them down during lectures at medical school.

"Prof. Andrews, Jan. 9, 1872, Tuesday. Wounds of the head, mortality less than 20%. May be divided into those of the cranium and (illegible). The former may be penetrating or non-penetrating. When penetrating, the mortality is near about 100 %.

The writer was Nicholas T. Schilling, who was born in Bavaria, Germany, on Nov. 28, 1845. His parents later settled in Maryland. Schilling attended Chicago Medical College (now Northwestern University Medical School) and received his doctor of medicine degree in 1872.

Schilling came to Cedar Bayou, Texas, in 1874, finding work in a brickyard because he couldn't afford to open his practice. When he saved the life of a factory accident-victim, people began seeking his medical advice.

His first office was a lean-to practiced from the family home, then century. built a two-story, wood-frame office. Schilling filled his office with the latest in medical technology. He subscribed to medical journals, used a microscope to do blood smears and stocked his pharmacy with opium, quinine, bella donna and strychnine.

"Prof. Roer, Jan. 29, 1872, Monday. Treatment of hemorrhage previous to labor. 1. Horizontal position. 2. Absolute quiet of physical and mental. 3. Drinks neither hot nor completed what previous historical cold. 4. Fresh air. 5. Opium or its preperations ...'

The meticulously-kept note books, medical journals, surgical instruments, pharmaceutical ingredients, furniture and other possessions of Dr. Schilling survived more than a century - long past his death in 1919 and currently are on display in the The rest was all volunteer labor. building that housed them.

The Dr. Nicholas T. Schilling Medical Office now is a museum

moved by barge in the late 1960s were completely destroyed and try and Preparations are almost complete in readying the museum for opening. It has taken more than 30 years and the climate control for the building." work of three directors of the Commission to bring the museum to

"It was quite a challenge," Meredith Howarton says about the evolution of the museum from concept to reality. Howarton is economic development director of Chambers County. When she became involved in the project, she discovered dozens of boxes of Schilling's personal belongings.

There were hundreds of medicinal bottles, many with original contents. Some of the bottles had been broken. Some had labels missing. Many of the metal cans had dissolved in rust. Almost everything was wrapped in paper that had begun to crumble.

Because the Schilling family never threw anything away - a motto Howarton says the historical society embraces - the collection offered both good and bad news. The good news was the incredible variety of items behind a mercantile. After he married that gave a detailed look at a Linna D. Gaillard in 1883, he physician's life around the turn of the

The bad news was someone had to sort through every box, clean up the contents, categorize and find an appropriate spot for them.

"We used up boxes and boxes of rubber gloves," Howarton says.

Howarton enlisted the help of her mother, Dorothy Hamilton and Sarah Cerrone, another Chambers County employee and member of the historical commission. The three commission members had begun in the 1970s.

'That's our current budget," Howarton says, pointing to the line that reads Schilling Museum - \$0.00.

Howarton says the total expenditures for the museum since she began working on it this past June total \$60.

'We unwrapped box after box after box. We spent a lot of time trying to decipher what was there. We had to located in Anahuac, where it was get rid of a small amount of things that Press

after being donated by a descendent. clean and preserve the rest. They did let us buy a small vacuum cleaner. We're working right now on getting

Howarton says she plans to apply Chambers County Historical for grants from foundations that set aside money for museums. One she is thinking of approaching is the Moody Foundation, because a Moody was listed in the birth records Schilling kept. Two or three foundations also specialize in medicine, she adds.

Howarton hopes publicity about tourism, historical and park grants for the opening of the museum will draw volunteers from the community to act as docents.

Almost everything in the museum's collection belonged to Schilling or his family, with the exception of a surgical bed and some medical instruments supplied by Dr. Erick Orzeck, a medical antiquities expert from the Houston

"Dr. Orzeck helped us identify instruments and explained what their uses were. His father was a doctor and he had saved all his instruments as well," Howarton says.

The downstairs floor of the Schilling medical office housed the waiting room, pharmacy, examination room and office. Upstairs was the library and hospital beds.

'He kept everything," Howarton says. "We have prescription pads, birth records, patient records, payment receipts, magazines and journals."

Many of Schilling's patients paid him in trade. Sometimes it was a chicken or other food. Other times, it was work.

Schilling was a prominent man in his community. He was the veterinarian, the medical doctor, the dentist, eye doctor and surgeon. He had two children, John, who was born in 1885 and who also became a doctor, and Annic, born in 1887.

Letters written from family members while John was attending medical school in Galveston give a good look at the family's life during 1906 and 1909. Those letters, along with many others, are part of the collection.

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Celebrating the year's end

Teresa Preciado, 4, center, compares the contents of her picnic lunch with her classmates during a picnic Thursday in Dameron Park. The annual picnic, sponsored by the Hereford Kiwanis Club, was held for pre-kindergarten students at Dameron Park. The rest of the year, the students attend half-day classes at Stanton Learning Center.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Carly Simon has plenty of adult fans, but the songstress also writes for a much younger audience.

"My inner language is that of a child," the singer of "You're So Vain" and "Anticipation" told the New York Post on Sunday.

She's now writing for Simon & Schuster - the publishing house co-founded by her father Richard L. Simon. Her book titled "Midnight Farm," about two boys' magical midsummer's night adventure, is expected to hit stores in mid-1997.

Her other children's books including "Amy the Dancing Bear" were published by Doubleday.

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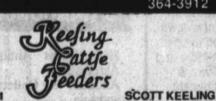
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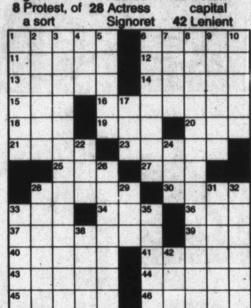
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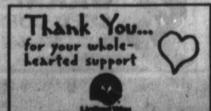
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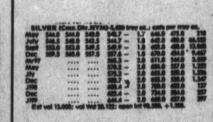
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Texas crop report

Classifieds Spring means bugs on crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) conditions." Spring has finally arrived and with it has arrived infestations of insects, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

After a relatively mild winter, even late freezes would not ward off seasonal leaf miners and aphids such as the Russian wheat aphid, pea aphid and the green peach aphid, said Dr. Extension entomologist.

West Texas wheat, barley and the worst infestation of russian wheat of leaf miners on chile peppers. aphids since the late 1980s.

This is the first year we've had any in a while," Allen said.

The wheat aphids were discovered in Texas in 1986, but according to Allen, there is photographic evidence that they were in Texas as early as

"They scaled up through the 1980s, then in 1989 and 1990 they played out," Allen said. "Since then this is the first infestation of them where they are doing any sizeable

This year's infestation has destroyed 10 percent of the irrigated crops. This severe infestation is believed to be due to the mild winter and drought.

"The aphid infestations are dry weather related. They like dry, stressed wheat, barley and triticale,' Allen said. "Occurrences are going to correspond with dry and mild

Allen added that predators and parasites do help keep the numbers of aphids down by killing them off. "Lady beetles and parasitic wasps are on our side. They are helping us produce wheat," he said.

These predators and parasites are what keeps the aphids in balance. Additionally, Allen stated that large Charles Allen of Fort Stockton, predator numbers can bring down the aphid population.

Along with the aphid, West Texas triticale fields have been plague with crops are experiencing infestations

hids since the late 1980s. According to Allen, leaf miner infestations have inflicted a varying degrees of damage. From 20 percent to 80 percent of the peppers are infested in the seedling stage, he said. This insect also thrives in mild and dry conditions.

Far West Texas is not the only region of Texas suffering from aphid infestations. East Texas vegetables and nursery plants also have seen an increase in aphid activity.

Unlike West Texas where the hot, dry weather is the antagonist, the cool, moist weather is contributing to East Texas aphid population increase.

'Aphids are a horrendous problem in our vegetable and ornamentals this year," said Dr. James Robinson of Overton, Extension entomologist. "and we are blaming this increased population on the weather condi-

According to Robinson, 80 percent

of the commercial vegetables are planting getting started.

south Plains: short to very infestations of aphids and 25 percent to 30 percent of the commercial nursery stock is infested with these

"This year's infestation is a significant increase over the past few years because the parasite/predator ratio is down," Robinson said. "We have them (aphids) every year, but this year there seems to be more."

The pea aphid or green peach aphid has not caused any considerable damage to vegetables of nursery plants, but shippers do not like to ship insect infested plants.

"If you have fresh vegetables going to market, they've got to put them aside or not ship them at all and this creates the problem," Robinson Even though the aphids may not

cause initial damage to the crop, it does decrease the profit margin for commercial growers. "They aren't causing and harm;

people just don't like them," Robinson said. "And the commercial growers are having a difficult time bringing them under control."

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

directors: PANHANDLE: very short. Ranges very poor; extremely dry; little greenup. Livestock in fair condition. Dryland wheat rated very poor. Corn planting

underway; stand rated good. Peanut

short. Pastures and ranges remain extremely dry; supplemental feeding still required. Peanut planting underway. Due to dry conditions very little cotton or grain sorghum has been

ROLLING PLAINS: very short to short. Range and pasture in poor condition; stock water low. Supplemental feeding continues. Alfalfa hay production low. Wheat crop in very poor to fair condition. Preparation for cotton planting continues.

NORTH TEXAS: very short to adequate. Pastures beginning to grow. Livestock regaining winter losses. Cotton and soybean being planted. Sweet potato land preparation underway. Watermelons growing well. Peach crop almost total failure.

EAST TEXAS: short to very short. Some improvement on pasture grasses. Hay fertilization underway. Vegetables need rain. Aphid infestations moderate. Late peach varieties good. Pecans

nearing full leaf stage. FAR WEST TEXAS: very short. Pastures are extremely dry. Livestock still in mostly fair condition. Planting warm season vegetables. Onions growing well. Cantaloupes have been planted. Cutting and bailing alfalfa. Cotton and wheat planted.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: short to very short. Pastures are green, but still need moisture. Livestock conditions are improving. Feeding orphan lambs.

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Vegetarian promoting beef doesn't bother producers

AUSTIN (AP) - The woman in charge of convincing folks to eat more Texas beef won't touch the stuff herself.

Diane Smith, assistant commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, is a vegetarian. She hasn't eaten meat in 14 years.

"It has nothing to do with my work," said Ms. Smith. "It's a personal preference."

Ms. Smith oversees agriculture department marketing programs involving livestock, horticulture, fiber and international marketing.

Livestock accounts for nearly business and for nearly half of all revenues for Texas farmers.

Some officials in the state's livestock industry have raised concerns about Ms. Smith's diet, but all say she is doing a good job selling Texas beef.

"We had the opportunity to discuss that with the TDA last year,"

she continues to do a good job in her role."

Steve Munday, executive vice president of the Texas and Southwestrn Cattle Raisers Association, based in Fort Worth, said he has no problem with Ms. Smith, either. 'That's a personal decision. If her

boss is satisfied with her performance, we could care less," he said. The agency's top official agreed.

"Diane's personal eating habits have never been an issue," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

"There is no question that Diane two-thirds of the state's agriculture and her staff have done an outstanding job to promote Texas beef while with the TDA," said Perry, who was elected to a second term in 1994.

Ms. Smith said her diet choice is no big deal. She noted that another agriculture official once promoted Texas wines, even though he didn't drink alcohol.

"I feel I can be a strong promoter said Richard McDonald, executive of all Texas products," she said, vice president of the Texas Cattle adding, "The vegetable and fruit Feeders Association. "We feel that industries have never complained."

Firefighters contain blaze in northern New Mexico

QUESTA, N.M. (AP) -Firefighters were in the final stages of fully containing a wildfire that had burned scores of buildings and spread over about 7,500 acres in northern New Mexico.

The fire, which started in a trash barrel, was declared 70 percent contained Thursday night. All but 60 of the 960 firefighters and support staff working the blaze were told to take the night off, said Forest Service spokesman Bert Hart.

For the firefighters who remain, their work is now almost entirely focused on mop-up - the tedious job of dousing live sparks in the thick dust and ash, cutting new fire lines and clearing away brush.

Firefighters said they should have the fire fully contained by tonight. The fire forced the evacuation of

more than 1,000 people from Red River and the nearby towns of Questa and La Lama. Flames destroyed 32 buildings in La Lama, 18 of them homes. On Thursday, residents met with insurance adjusters to discuss rebuilding.

Questa resident Karyl Kuykendall, meanwhile, was back at home cleaning ash from the house she evacuated Sunday night as flames loomed.

"It's been a sobering few days," she said. "We were saying some heavy-duty prayers every night. We're very pleased to be back in our own beds.

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NRA deplores grazing decision made by Clinton administration

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rifle Association is joining the ranks of those critical of the Clinton administration's decision to help farmers counter the high prices of livestock feed by letting their cattle forage on land the federal government pays to keep fallow.
The NRA and the Wildlife

Management Institute on Thursday deplored the emergency action opening to haying and grazing the 36.4 million acres enrolled in the federal Conservation Reserve Program. Texas has more acres enrolled in the CRP than any other state, with 4.1 million acres.

"NRA and America's hunters stand with the Wildlife Management Institute in decrying this action, which is likely to have dire consequences for wildlife," said NRA chief lobbyist Tanya Metaksa.

She accused the administration of election-year politics at the expense of wildlife and conservation policies.

In a letter to President Clinton, Wildlife Management Institute vice president Lonnie Williamson wrote: 'Sportsmen, especially duck and pheasant hunters, are likely to notice the difference this fall."

The administration last week announced the emergency grazing provisions to help producers squeezed by an overabundance of cattle at a

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT time of record grain prices and drought. Cattle prices are at their lowest point in a decade.

Under sustained criticism from wildlife groups, the Agriculture Department came back this week with new rules designed to protect nesting birds and other wildlife once the conservation acreage is opened.

Haying of conservation land won't be allowed until July 1 or July 15, depending on local conditions. Grazing will be allowed immediately.

The wildlife organizations contend that some birds, such as pheasants, which sometimes do not finish nesting until the middle of July, could be endangered by the emergency grazing program.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman also announced that farmers would be required to leave at least 25 percent of each field untouched to ensure adequate wildlife

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