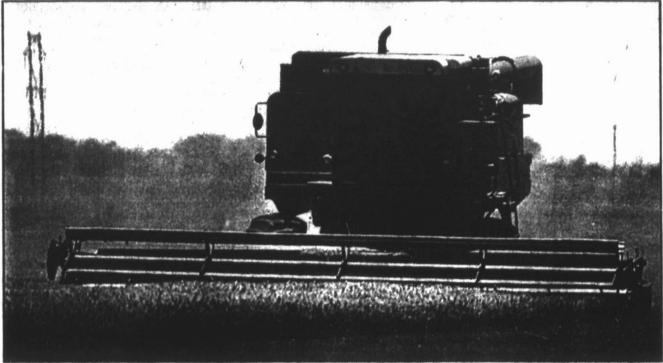
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Bringin' in the sheaves

Despite drought and generally poor weather conditions, some Deaf Smith County farmers are able to harvest some wheat this year, as in this field located off South Progressive Road east of Hereford. This farmer was located on Wednesday.

Aerial fireworks banned on ratification of order

By GEORGIA TYLER Staff Writer

Ratifying an executive order issued by the Texas governor, a ban on sale of all aerial fireworks in Deaf Smith County was passed Thursday morning by Commissioners' Court.

The commission earlier issued a ban on use of all fireworks in the county. The City of Hereford has ordinances prohibiting both sale and ban.

At a meeting on June 10, county commissioners adopted a resolution prohibiting sale of all fireworks, believing that Governor George W. Bush intended to back the action.

However, a few days later, the governor's office announced that the ban on sale, under the state disaster

aerial devices, described as : -- Sky rockets and bottle rockets.

- -- Missile-type rockets. -- Helicopter, aerial spinners.
- -- Roman candles.
- -- Mines, shells.

include firecrackers and sparklers. Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain, acting as advisor to Commissioners' use ban be continued and sale of aerial fireworks be prohibited.

Spain said recent rains were "spotty" and did not alleviate drought conditions in Deaf Smith County.

"The long-range forecast calls for much above normal temperature and no moisture," said Spain. The action by Commissioners'

issued by Governor Bush. Because of the dry conditions, commissioners declined to designate

a safe area for use of fireworks.

In other business during the meeting, Commissioner Tony Castillo Items excluded from the list of Precinct 1, reported that he and Bobby Hammock, chairman of the county's safety committee had conducted an inspection of county-Court on the issue, suggested that the owned buildings as well as rented offices.

"Everyone was very cooperative," said Castillo. "We will have a report and recommendations later."

Castillo said no major problems were uncovered during the survey.

Permission for an electrical line to be laid across County Rd. 2, between act of 1975, should extend only to Court Thursday ratified the order Roads R and S was approved.

AG gives FBI file probe to Whitewater prosecutor

Expert witnesses

By MARCY GORDON Associated Press Writer

requests for FBI background files interest.

In a brief written statement, Reno request.

constitute a conflict of interest for the Wednesday. Department of Justice itself to investigate the matter involving an did not draw any conclusions about interaction between the White House and the FBI, a component of the Department of Justice," Reno said. The White House welcomed the decision, saying Reno made it on her own. Press secretary Mike McCurry said the move should silence Republican critics who questioned the credibility of Reno and FBI director Louis Freeh.

investigation.

Reno announced today she would WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney ask a special three-judge court, which General Janet Reno moved today to appointed Starr in the Whitewater turn the investigation of White House case, to expand his jurisdiction.

There is no known instance of the over to Whitewater prosecutor special court denying an attorney Kenneth Starr to avoid a conflict of general's request for an independent counsel to look into any matter.

The FBI investigation under FBI said Starr had agreed to accept the general counsel Howard Shapiro case if the special court which would presumably be put under appointed him approves Reno's Starr's investigators once the court grants the request. Shapiro had only "I have concluded it would begun planning the investigation on

Last week his partial investigation on testify in Reid trial

whose files were retrieved from the files. FBI were active pass holders in the the files were requested.

Service, was to testify today before personnel security.

White House list of known persons the politically charged issue of the

As Republican attacks increased Secret Service computer at the time and the hearings opened on Capitol Hill, the Clinton administration Robert Miller, assistant director Wednesday appointed Charles Easley for protective operations at the Secret to head the White House office of

Easley is replacing security chief Livingstone had the necessary Craig Livingstone, who was placed clearances for permanent employment on paid administrative leave this at the White House at the time of the week.

Livingstone had brought civilian Army employee Anthony Marceca to the White House. The two are low-level Democratic political operatives who became acquainted when they worked in Congress.

The White House disputed an ABC News report that Livingstone didn't have a security clearance until a year after he began in his job. The White completed in March 1993 and he was administration. one of its first employees to get a permanent security pass in September 1993.

file request in December 1993 that will be under review by the FBI," McCurry said.

The Clinton administration has embraced suggestions that Marceca was working from an outdated Secret Service list to gather the FBI background files.

Former White House security office worker Nancy Gemmell testified Wednesday that she never left behind House said today its records show any list of old presidential employees Livingstone's FBI background was for her successors in the Clinton

Gemmell said the list of names she

provided Marceca in August 1993 was



"Hopefully, it will shut them up," he told reporters. McCurry said the White House would cooperate with Starr.

Starr had advised Reno on Tuesday that he did not believe he had jurisdiction to continue his initial inquiry into the 1993-94 background files episode.

Reno then ordered the FBI to pick up where Starr had left off and complete the investigation. But Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and Republicans in Congress immediately questioned whether the Justice Department and the FBI could conduct an independent

Clinton administration motives because Starr had asked him not to interview White House employees.

Examining only the FBI's conduct, Shapiro concluded that there were at least 408 unjustified requests from the White House for FBI background summaries in late 1993 and early 1994, which he called egregious invasions of privacy.

The affair has erupted into a full-scale political clash with congressional hearings underway this week before a House committee.

Congressional investigators are trying to determine whether the White House used some source of information other than a Secret Service list to generate its requests for FBI files.

At a House committee hearing Wednesday, a witness called into question an explanation for why the Clinton administration gathered the background files on the former employees, most of them from the Reagan and Bush administrations. And the Secret Service told three

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer

the retrial of a former nurse accused of smothering and shaking her infant daughter to death 12 years ago.

Deaf Smith District Attorney expert witnesses and doctors to in an effort to gain the same verdict another jury came to in 1993: Tanya Reid killed 8-month-old Morgan Reid by asphyxiating, then shaking the girl into a lifeless coma.

The defense contends the child died naturally on Feb. 8, 1984, just as Ms. Reid has said ever since.

'Opinions aren't worth 2 cents if they're not supported by facts," said in his opening remarks Wednesday.

Ms. Reid, 38, was sentenced to 62 ycars in prison in 1993 for Morgan's death. A state appeals court last year overturned the verdict, citing State District Judge David Wesley Gulley's failure to consider a change of venue request out of the Texas Panhandle town of Hereford.

It also rejected the prosecution's claim in the original indictment that Ms. Reid's hands were deadly weapons. The second indictment has no mention of a weapon.

At the time of the conviction, she already was serving a 10-year LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Doctors sentence in Iowa for endangering the were to continue testifying today in life of her 3-year-old son, Matthew, in 1988 while living in Des Moines. The case prompted Texas prosecutors to re-examine Morgan's death.

Saul said paramedics in Hereford, Ronald Saul has slated a parade of Chicago, Des Moines and Dumas, Texas, - four places Ms. Reid and her husband lived as he moved around in his meat packing job - tended to find the same situation when they responded to her emergency calls.

'Morgan was home with her mother, in the afternoon or in the that indicates he deems it unconstitudaytime," Saul told a stone-faced tional. jury during opening arguments. "Then, the baby would mysteriously quit breathing. Paramedics would Amarillo-based defender Dean Roper arrive and she would be giving her mouth-to-mouth.

> out why the baby would just stop breathing.'

Saul argued that Ms. Reid suffers proxy," in which a parent harms a child to gain sympathy or attention. Matthew has remained healthy since ties with his mother were severed, ruling. Marshall, who has been which Saul said helps prove his point.

with a series of unexplained respiratory attacks.

up to date, containing the names only "To the best of our knowledge, Mr. of current employees.

Boll-weevil program unsettled after ailing judge sends letter

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The future of the state-mandated program to fight the cotton-eating boll weevil is in limbo following a judge's letter

State District Judge Marvin Marshall sent the letter, dated June 6, to attorneys for 10 Plainview-area farmers suing for the elimination of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication "Doctors never were able to figure Foundation and to the agency's lawyers. The letter states that he will grant the plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment challenging the from "Munchausen syndrome by constitutionality of the eradication effort.

The letter, which does not outline the judge's rationale, is not an official slowed by heart problems and Until the Iowa arrest, Matthew's complications from cancer treatmedical history mirrored Morgan's, ments, has fallen ill since writing the letter.

An official ruling was expected

sometime in July.

Lawyers and plaintiffs declined Wednesday to comment on the case.

Hale Center farmer Don Lyles, leader of an effort to organize a recall election to eject the foundation from the High Plains of Texas, said he'll continue to follow the law until he hears otherwise.

"I know there are people that, when they read that it's unconstitutional, they will refuse to write their checks," Lyles said. "There are going to be a lot of them.

Faced with the emergence of the highly destructive boll weevil in some South Plains counties, farmers voted overwhelmingly in April of last year to establish the foundation's spraying program in a 30-county area around Lubbock.

But some farmers in more northern counties, where the weevil threat is more remote, balked at the eradication program, which is funded by assessments on farmers.

The lawsuit and Lyles' recall effort, which are unrelated, argue that the boll weevil levy violates the Texas constitutional mandate that agricultural assessments be for marketing and educational purposes and be charged at the point of sale.

The weevil eradication assessments are due more than two months before the first harvests in the fall.

At this point, the letter doesn't force the foundation to cease operations, which Plains Cotton Growers Inc. boll weevil program coordinator Roger Haldenby considers a bright spot.

"I don't see it as a loss or a victory on either side," said Haldenby, whose group has operated a boll weevil spraying program in the High Plains for 32 years and will administer the foundation's malathion spraying, scheduled to start in two years.

"Even some of the guys involved in this lawsuit agree that boll weevil control on the High Plains is needed," Haldenby said.

Eradication spraying is to begin early next month in the Southern Rolling Plains zone, in and around San Angelo. Upset growers there blamed a devastating 1995 beet armyworm outbreak on the foundation's chemical spraying, but a recall effort fizzled.

Child actress hero for grabbing Selena role

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) Smiling broadly and waving beneath an armful of roses, 10-year-old Becky Lee Meza returned home to a hero's welcome after winning a role in the upcoming movie "Selena."

"I didn't think there were going to be this many people here. Cool," the perky fifth-grader said as she scanned the crowd of friends and relatives that gathered Wednesday to greet her at the Harlingen airport.

The group cheered "Yeah Becky" and "We love you" as Becky and her parents stepped off the airplane from California, where a news conference was held Tuesday to announce she would portray Selena as a child in the film about the slain Tejano singer.

A Harlingen native who lives just five minutes north in the tiny farming community of Combes, Becky was chosen over thousands of other little girls who answered a nationwide casting call for the

Actress Jennifer Lopez will play Selena as an adult in the movie, which starts filming in Texas later this summer.

Saying, "I wish I had shorts

on," Becky posed for pictures in her white lace dress and matching hat in front of a mariachi band.

"I'm tired," she sighed. After signing some autographs and proudly accepting the key to the city of Harlingen, she and her parents were whisked from the airport in a limousine donated by a local business. A police escort led them to Combes, where dozens of residents cheered her arrival at a homecoming celebration at the **Town Hall.**

"Everyone's exploding," said Alicia Duran, the city secretary in the town of 1,400 people.

Ms. Duran said calls poured in throughout the day from residents wanting to offer their congratulations.

'Everybody's so excited. It's really brought the town together," she said.

Combes Mayor Silver Garcia presented Becky with the key to that city and Becky thrilled the crowd with an impromptu performance of a Selena tune. Then she departed for yet another stop on her whichwind return: to the restaurant where she performs every Wednesday night, singing, what else, but her favorite Selena songs.



Climb aboard the Mexican Train

No, it's not a rail system south of here, it's a hot new game being played at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Mexican Train involves 91 dominoes with colored markings that are placed in order around a central "spinner" domino. Aficionados said their early games took about three hours to complete, but now a session can be knocked off in about 90 minutes. Playing the game on Wednesday were, from left, Ewald Vogler, Dorothy Grasmick, Bertha Tiefel, Morris Crider and Mildred Crider. States and a state of the state of the states

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City reaches record high

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 104 degrees on Wednesday, breaking the previous record for the day of 103 degrees, set in 1990. The overnight low was 65 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, the forecast calls for clear skies and a low of 65-70 degrees and southeast winds of 5-15 mph. Friday will be continued hot with a high around 101 degrees under sunny skies. Winds will be from the south at 10-20 mph.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Bruce Lindsey always was there for Bill Clinton an intense, bookish aide at the elbow of a rising political star. He had Clinton's ear in 1980 when the young Arkansas governor's career hit the skids, and again in '92 when it soared. Now it's Clinton's turn to stand up for the man who's always stood by him.

WASHINGTON - Abortion rights advocates won a rare victory in the Republican-controlled Congress as the Senate voted to allow abortions at U.S. military hospitals overseas.

NEW YORK - In the end, the man who wrote taunting letters daring police to catch him was undone by his own handwriting.

A negotiator summoned to persuade a gun-toting Heriberto Seda to surrender was by chance a detective who once had hunted the elusive Zodiac killer. He noticed the suspect's strange handwriting and scrawls, including an inverted cross crowned by three 7's.

WASHINGTON - As a presidential campaign issue, tobacco and smoking may warrant a warning label like the ones required on cigarette packages for the past three decades. It could caution that Democrats and Republicans both get political contributions from the tobacco industry, and that neither can avoid the strains that go with the habit.

State

ROWLETT - Police say the crime scene told the story as investigators collected mounting evidence against Darlie Routier who sits in jail today on suicide watch accused of killing her two young sons.

FORT WORTH - An Arkansas man should die for his role in the 1994 kidnapping and murder of a teenager whose abduction was recorded as she desperately telephoned a 911 operator for help, federal court jurors say.

EL PASO - As part of an ongoing restructuring of its business, Tenneco Inc. sold off its energy division to El Paso Energy Corp. in a \$4 billion deal that will effectively put it out of the energy business.

WASHINGTON - A prominent stalking victim and Republican backers of new anti-stalking legislation shone the spotlight on a Democratic senator who is hindering passage of the bill.

AUSTIN - A fledgling telephone company competing with Southwestern Bell has filed a complaint with the state alleging that the local-service giant is thwarting its efforts to attract customers.

AUSTIN - The Texas Supreme Court, siding with the state GOP, says a Republican gay and lesbian group doesn't have to be allowed an exhibit booth and ad space at the party's state convention that begins today.

SAN ANTONIO - Clergy from across the state have formed the Texas Faith Network to respond to the Christian Coalition, which the pastors say doesn't represent all religious views.

HARLINGEN - Smiling broadly and waving beneath an armful of roses, 10-year-old Becky Lee Meza returned home to a hero's welcome

Bush emissary to meeting disinvited Governor questions: politics or bureaucratic bumbling?

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT 'to go to him for any help for our

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Gov. George W. Bush's emissary to a White House meeting Wednesday was abruptly disinvited shortly before the gathering with President Clinton to discuss the recent spate of church fires.

Bush told The Associated Press he was "frankly shocked and incredulous" that his official representative, conservative Democratic Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, was snubbed.

Asked if he believed the action was retaliation for Hall's endorsement last week of Republican Sen. Phil Gramm in the Texas Senate race, Bush said: "I have no idea."

If politics isn't at play, the governor said, "at the very least this is bureaucratic bumbling by the White House staff."

Hall, whose conservative voting record and frequent alliance with congressional Republicans has long irked Democrats, blamed the fracas over poor relations with White House chief of staff Leon Panetta.

"I don't ever remember being able

state," said Hall, who served with Panetta in Congress. "That was long before I endorsed Phil Gramm."

The White House denied a political equation.

"It was a bipartisan meeting with governors about an important issue and Gov. Bush sent his D.C. representative, Laurie Rich, who attended and participated in the meeting," a White House official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Responded Hall: "If that's their answer, then it's good enough for me. The fact remains the governor had the right to have a representative there." Ms. Rich, a Bush appointee who heads the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, went at the last minute as an observer, not a participant, she said.

"At the end of the meeting, all the governors at the table and members of Congress that were there were able to speak to what was going on in their states and offer suggestions and comments," Ms. Rich said. "Mr. Hall was not at the table and so there

was no comment at this meeting as

to what Texas was doing."

The flap resulted after Bush declined an invitation tendered Tuesday to Southern governors to meet with Clinton to discuss steps being taken to fight the rash of fires in black churches.

Unable to accept the offer because of a prior commitment, Bush designated Hall as his representative. "We thought about who would be

an appropriate representative on one day's notice to attend the meeting for the governor," said gubernatorial spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

Hall was the obvious choice because his district includes the two Greenville churches torched earlier this month, she said. In addition to already being in Washington, she said, the selection of a Democrat by a Republican governor "sends the signal this is not a partisan issue. This is a Texas and American issue."

The two churches actually are in the neighboring district of Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, a Chapman spokesman said.

Although the White House initially voiced no protest about Hall's selection, Ms. Rich received a phone call less than two hours before the meeting disinviting Hall. She was told that members of

Congress weren't invited. However, several members of Congress did

attend the meeting. The White House official explained that the invited lawmakers either were Congressional Black Caucus leaders or sponsors of legislation stiffening penalties against those convicted in church arson cases. Expanding the meeting to include Hall would have required inviting

other members whose districts have had church burnings, she said.

Nonetheless, Ms. Hughes said: We are rather incredulous that they would deny admittance to a represen-tative of the people of Texas."

A spokesman for Gramm, who was the beneficiary of Hall's surprise endorsement last week, said it would be "monumentally foolish and morally despicable" if politics was behind Hall's snub.

"That would be a truly astonishing bit of blind ignorance on the part of the White House staff, if not political viciousness," said Larry Neal.



GOP delegates appear ready for abortion row at state convention

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer known for its historic battle, Texas Republicans appear headed for a fight of their own when their state party convention kicks off here today.

at the center of this week's confrontation.

Presumptive GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole has asked for tolerance among party members when it comes to abortion. But many of the conservative delegates attending this hold. week's convention have said no way.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Dole confidante who supports a woman's right to choose and is scheduled to speak to the convention on Friday. Abortion foes have targeted her defeat as a delegate to the GOP National Convention in San Diego. In a show of solidarity, longtime abortion opponent U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm sided with Mrs. Hutchison, saying that if she isn't selected as a delegate, he won't be one either. While other states have had similar controversies, including Alabama and Washington, Mrs. Hutchison would be the highest-ranking official to be targeted for exclusion from a national convention delegation. Neither side is backing down, and Dole won't be moderating the debate because he is not attending the convention. "Bob Dole won't be in Texas this weekend, but he is going to be in Texas a number of times before now and the election," said Brian Berry, a Dole campaign aide. "On abortion, we are going to let the Texas Republicans craft their platform and leave it at that." Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, has led the crusade to make all of Texas' 123 delegates to the national convention sign a platform that calls for prohibiting abortion except when a woman's life

at the national convention won't be his (Dole's) handpicked delegates and SAN ANTONIO (AP) - In a city there will be a confrontation that extends up to the rank of U.S. senator."

Price said he hopes Mrs. Hutchison will remove her name from consider-Abortion, not the Alamo, will be ation as a delegate "and not force this convention to go through the process of removing her from that position."

Missi Tessier, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Hutchison, said she wouldn't respond to Price's comments or predict what the convention may

Texas GOP officials insisted that The most significant fallout from this week's gathering won't be a the fray is likely to involve U.S. Sen. convention of contention.

South Texas

after winning a role in the upcoming movie "Selena."

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. driveway of a home in the 200 block Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

intoxication.

A 39-year-old male was arrested speeding and violating promise to appear.

A 63-year-old male was arrested in the 500 block of Avenue G. at the Tierra Blanca Apartments for public intoxication.

accused of putting a knife to the chest suspect was identified. of another 8-year-old in the 200 block of Avenue H. Threats were made, but there were no injuries.

A 1976 car that had been reported stolen was recovered by police in the 500 block of Avenue G. No charges have been filed and the case is still under investigation.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Avenue G, where markings were made on a travel trailer with white shoe polish.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Mable, where several windows and the front door of a residence were damaged in the amount of \$350.

Several eggs were thrown in the of Beach. No damage was apparent and a possible suspect was identified.

Police were called to the 1500 A 25-year-old male was arrested block of East First Street, where a 63in the 600 block of Irving for public year-old man told police a 19-yearold female wanted to have sex with him for money. The allegations were in the 300 block of Texas on discovered to be unfounded and the outstanding city warrants for man was later arrested for public intoxication.

Phone harassment was reported

Sexual assault of a 21-year-old female was reported. The investiga-Two 8-year-old males were tion is continuing and a possible

> Officers issued 21 traffic citations. There were three curfew violation citations issued.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF A 21-year-old male was arrested

for violation of probation. Two theft reports were filed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT Volunteer firefighters were called out at 7:08 p.m. to an alarm malfunction in the 400 block of Ranger.

Firefighters were called out at 1:25 a.m. to an alarm malfunction in the 400 block of Ranger.

Firefighters were called out at 2:36 a.m. to a structure fire at Hereford Bi-Products.

Shuttle begins 2 1/2 week mission

Texas-sized frog

While this appears to be a REALLY large albino frog Entily Suggs is looking at, what it is in actuality is a large ceramic frog she is cleaning during ceramics class at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. A group of seniors on Wednesday were working on the frogs, which must be cleaned to remove lines from the mold before they are glazed and fired.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Armando Bustamante Jr., 18, resisting arrest; 140 days in jail, \$175 court costs, June 10.

State vs. Daniel Bustamante, 20, Head and Paula E. Head, order of resisting arrest; 140 days in jail, \$175 court costs, June 10.

State vs. Joel Christopher Sturgeon, 24, municipal court appeal transferred to justice of peace court, June 11.

State vs. Gene Weatherly, 49, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, June 12.

State vs. Mark Medina, 21, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, June 12.

State vs. Bernice Gonzales, 31, theft by check; \$50 fine, \$187 court costs, June 12.

State vs. Ramiro Davalos, 21, unlawful carrying weapon,; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, June 12. State vs. Ramiro Davalos, 21,

change name, June 7. In the marriage of Carlos Gonzalez

and Thelma Janie Gonzalez and in interest of minor child, order for nonsuit, June 7. In interest of Ryan Wallis, order

for nonsuit, June 7. State vs. Isabel Ornelas Jr., a/k/a

Abel Ornelas Jr., order appointing attomey, Jerry Smith, June 7.

In the marriage of Lillian Suzanne Valdez and Benito Valdez, and in interest of minor children, order transferring suit affecting parent-

child relationship, June 7, Catherine Russell, et al, plaintiffs, vs. Domingo Diaz Jr., et al, defendants, order granting plaintiffs' motion for voluntary nonsuit, June 7. In the marriage of Joel Stanley Smith and Robin Dea Smith and in

interest of minor child, agreed final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, June 7.

"Dole's campaign has chosen to recommend people to be delegates who by and large are not pro-life,"

They are going to be opposed and most likely beaten. The people



AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in Tyler correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was vorth \$12 million.

The numbers drawn from a field f 50 were: 10, 17, 19, 21, 25 and 29. Lottery officials estimate the ekpot for Saturday night's game ill be about \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - Seven Cash Five tickets correctly matched all numbers drawn in the Tuesday drawing, the tate lottery said.

State lottery officials said the even tickets are worth \$42,860 each.

Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday night, from a total of 39 numbers, were 6-16-36-2-8. The next drawing is Friday.

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

5-0-7 (five, zero, seven)

counties seek cloud seeding

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Alamo Area Council of Governments has voted unanimously to seek bids to seed the clouds in 12 South Texas counties, including Bexar County.

The council directed its staff Wednesday to seek bids on the cloud seeding.

Cloud seeding is the process of dropping a synthetic substance into a cloud to produce large raindrops. Versions of the process have been used in Texas since the 1970s.

Drought conditions have drained reservoirs in South Texas and caused stringent water-use restrictions in San Antonio.

The council, a group of public officials from about 90 local governments within the 12 counties, made the decision during its semiannual meeting in San Antonio.

The specifics of the regional project were not discussed during the meeting, but George Bomar, meteorologist with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, told the council there are two decades of data showing cloud seeding had increased rainfall in West Texas.

But Bomar said the success or failure of cloud seeding is measured in years, not months, and that the worst time to start a program is during a drought.

"Cloud seeding is not to be touted as a drought-breaking technology," he said. "I am not here today to tell any of you that cloud seeding is a quick fix to your drought situation."

During a 26-year cloud-seeding program in West Texas, rainfall has increased 30 to 35 percent during the months farmers grow crops, Bomar said. There is evidence that the success in West Texas can be re-created in South Texas, he said.

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By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Space shuttle Columbia thundered through scattered clouds and slipped into orbit today on a 2-1/2-week mission to study subtle but important changes in the human body in weightlessness.

Until practically the last minute, NASA had worried clouds or thunderstorms might delay liftoff. But the clouds weren't thick enough to be a problem, and Columbia blasted off with seven astronauts at 10:49 a.m., right on time.

'Have a great flight, and have more fun than a barrel of monkeys," launch controller Roberta Wyrick told shuttle commander Terence "Tom" lenricks moments before liftoff.

The countdown this morning was more dramatic than usual, at least visually. A video camera inside the shuttle cockpit provided unprecedent-

ed views of the astronauts strapping into their seats with help from technicians.

While in orbit, four of the astronauts will be poked with needles and wear caps with electrodes so future space travelers can adapt better to longer missions.

The laboratory work is similar to what's planned for the international space station, to be built later this decade and next.

"It represents kind of a blueprint, road map, to space station," said Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian, acting head of NASA's life and microgravity sciences office.

The U.S., Canadian and French astronauts will conduct \$138 million worth of biomedical, plant, fluid and metal experiments in orbit.

Four of them - two doctors, a veterinarian and physicist - will have blood drawn in orbit and record their diminishing muscle strength. They'll

also monitor their sleep by wearing caps with electrodes. Astronauts often complain of poor

sleep in space, and their muscles and bones weaken because of the absence of gravity.

Twelve rats are on board for a developmental study/ as well as 36 fish eggs.

The astronauts will try to videotape their own launch and landing from inside, sharing cockpit views of their climb to orbit and their fiery descent through the atmosphere. And they'll practice shuttle maneuvers that may help another shuttle crew move the Hubble Space Telescope into a higher orbit next

If the astronauts can conserve enough power, the flight will be extended from 16 to 17 days, which would be a shuttle endurance record. As of now, Columbia is due back at the Kennedy Space Center on July 6.

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dismissal, June 6.

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decree of adoption, June 6.

Barrett-Crofoot, Inc., vs. James E.

In interest of Elijah DeLeon,

State vs. Daniel Rivera, judgment

on plea of guilty to theft over

\$1,500/under \$20,000, two years in

state jail, probated five years, \$1,500

order, June 7.

Fuston, minor, order of termination,

June 7. County of Deaf Smith, Order to

County jail probated two years, \$400 fine, June 6. State vs. Antonio Cervantez

In interest of Jennifer Lee Neal,

In interest of Jonathan Bryce

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-Bill Cosby

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Winget, Del Toro are voted best speakers

Sharing the honors as best speakers for the Hereford Toastmasters meeting Thursday morning at the Ranch House Restaurant were Wayne Winget and Margaret Del Toro.

Winget spoke on "The Last Straw" and was evaluated by David Jury.

"Auctions" was the title of the speech by Del Toro which was evaluated by Clark Andrews.

A third speaker for the meeting was Sharon Cramer whose topic was "You and Your Body Language. How to Use it to Your Advantage." Coleen

speech and was voted best evaluator for her efforts.

Dan Hall presided at the meeting. Rick Jackson served as toastmaster. Timer was Mike Morrison, AH counter was Joe Don Cummings and Hall was grammarian.

Fervid was the word introduced by Jigger Rowland as wordmaster. Charles Minchew served a general

evaluator. Adolfo Del Toro and Clint

Andrews were guests at the meeting.

Seright served as evaluator for the

Lifestyles

Hereford students named Make a green bean tepee on college honors lists

Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene has announced its academic ... Honor List must maintain a minimum honor lists for the spring semester. 3.25 GPA while carrying at least 12 Jason Eades of Hereford was semester hours. named to the Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll requires at least a 3.60 grade point average (GPA) on at least 12 semester hours taken.

Casper College in Casper, Wyo., has announced that Jana L. Printz of Hereford made the President's Honor Roll for the 1996 spring semester.

To qualify, a student must take at least 12 hours and receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Two students from Hereford have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 1996 semester at South Plains College in Levelland.

Young.

Students named to the Dean's

Barn Church meets tonight

When the Barn Church meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. the speaker will be Jeff Copenhaver, world champion calf roper and six times National Finals Rodeo qualifier.

Barn Church meets in the B-S Arena, six miles west on FM 1058 and two miles north on FM 1057.

The public is invited to bring the They are Brandon Short and Tasha family out to hear this cowboy's testimony.

small gardens in the grassy area By August, the tilled quadrants form character of its own under the summer sun. My kids' favorite is the tepee garden. With only six bare poles and a ball of twine, a handful of seeds grows into a cozy hiding spot for a child's imagination and for munch-

spading. Smooth with a rake. Stand six poles, each 6 to 8 feet long, in a circle in the plot. Bring the tops together to form a tepee shape and tie twine around them until secure. Put a thick layer of hay inside the structure to keep weeds from growing in the hiding place.

Tie twine to the bottom of one pole.

On our city block, neighbors plant Pull it tight and wrap it around the pole next to it, about one foot higher than your original tying spot. Wrap it around the second pole twice, then wrap it back around your original pole about one foot higher than the spot you just came from. Continue zigzagging until you reach the top. Zigzag down the poles so the twine forms little x's between the poles. Repeat between all poles except between the two that form the tepee door.

Plant five or six pole bean seeds around the base of each pole. Water. The beans sprout in a week or so. Guide the plants to the string, keep well watered and watch them grow!

Variation: If you don't have a garden, grow a mini green-bean tepee in a large flowerpot that has drainage holes. Use wooden dowels instead of poles. Plant on a sunny deck or porch. Encourage young children to water and care for the little plot. As the tepee fills out, they'll enjoy playing with toy figures inside.



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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've begun working overtime. What do you say? to suspect that my husband is seeing my friend, "Irenc." When I got up the courage to ask her what was going on with Joe nothing sexual."

-- Agonizing in Arizona Dear Arizona: A man who loans a woman money behind his wife's

Mary to go shopping, but she always refused. When I invited Mary to come to our home for dinner, her response was negative. She was hostile and

between the sidewalk and the street. a colorful mosaic of vegetables, flowers and herbs, each plot developing a

ing a sweet green bean or two.

Here are basic steps to grow your own as adapted from the book "Green Beans and Tambourines" (Storey Communications, Inc.):

Prepare the soil by weeding and

I found out that Joe loaned her money when she first moved here. He helped arrange for her teen-age daughter to get counseling when the girl had a serious drug problem. He also helped the daughter buy a used car. I wasn't told about these things when they happened, but word gets around in a small town.

Joe is a quiet man. I never would have suspected anything until he started to become quite chatty, using words and expressions that sounded a lot like Irene. When I asked him flat out if he had been getting together with her, he replied, "Irene is not a part of my life."

That's not the way it looks to me, Ann. He says my imagination is



The name for the sixth day of the week—Friday—comes from the Anglo-Saxon word Frigedaeg, which means Frigg's day. Frigg is the goddess of love in Norse mythology.

back, arranges for the woman's daughter to buy a car, helps her get counseling, and out of the blue picks up the woman's speech patterns looks guilty to me. Wake up and smell the coffee, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to support your position that all adoption records should remain sealed except for medical information. And with good reason.

My first husband and I were in the process of divorcing when I discovered I was pregnant. We already had a 3-year-old daughter, "Karen." My husband demanded that I abort the baby. I refused.

My parents baby-sat Karen while worked, but when the baby was born, I had no choice but to put her in foster care. I hoped it would be a temporary situation, but it was not. was unable to provide for two children and signed adoption papers when the baby was 7 months old.

Ten years ago, I remarried. Last June, Karen and I decided to search for her sister, who had just turned 22. Karen had been told about "Mary" early on and wanted to meet her.

The entire experience turned out to be a disaster. Nothing we did pleased Mary. For the welcoming party in her honor, we rented a restaurant and invited her adoptive parents. She didn't seem at all pleased. Several times, Karen invited

angry. One day, she lashed out at me and screamed, "You could have found a way to keep me if you really wanted to!" She resented Karen because she was not "given up."

It became evident that our attempts to have a loving relationship with Mary were getting nowhere. She was so abusive, both emotionally and verbally, that we decided it would be best to sever all ties.

One never knows how the person who is "found" is going to respond. I regret that we tried it. The position you've been taking all these years, Ann, is the correct one. -- Learned the Hard Way

Dear Learned: Thanks for the validation. I have taken a good many lumps for my position on adoption records. It was Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme Court who said that the right most valued by civilized men is the right to be let alone.

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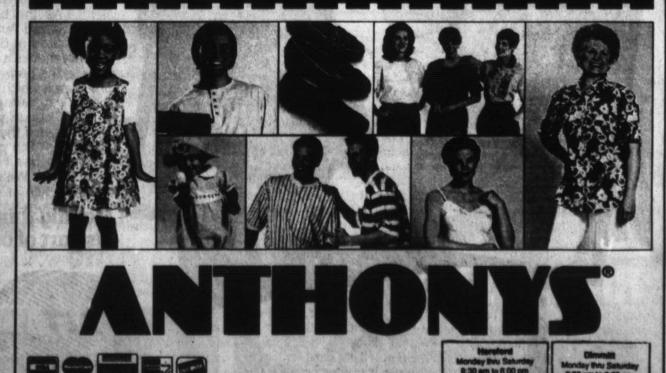
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Lewis makes team; **Johnson wins 400**

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)--Carl Lewis turned to the crowd and held up one hand, spreading all five fingers wide. America's most decorated athlete was an Olympian for the fifth time.

He could just have easily held two of his fingers a scant inch apart for the margin he had for the third and final spot on the long jump team. Lewis barely made the team after

world record holder Mike Powell uncorked a huge leap of 27 feet, 6 1/4 inches on his last jump, moving from sixth place to first. That dumped Joe Greene to second place and Lewis and his best jump of 27-2] to third, just ahead of Mike Conley.

The inch, however, was as good as a mile for Lewis, who was exhilarated over his recovery after finishing last in the 100 meters and sixth in the first day of long jump competition.

"There wasn't a time when I didn't think I was going to make the Olympic team," Lewis said.

Three of his eight gold medals have come in the long jump, making it understandably his favorite event. "It's the one event that never deserted me," he said. "It's always been there for me."

Lewis is closing in on his 35th birthday, but he sees himself as a legitimate threat in the long jump. "The trials is just creating opportunity," he said. "Once you get there, anyone can win."

Michael Johnson had his own opportunity Wednesday night, a shot at the 400-meter world record that most track people believe eventually will be his.

The conditions were great," he said. "Everything was perfect. It's nobody's fault but mine that I didn't break the world record."

Johnson won the race, his 53rd consecutive victory in a 400 finals, in 43.44 seconds, a fraction off Butch Reynolds' mark of 43.29 and third fastest 400 of all time. Reynolds was second in 43.91, his fastest time since 1988, when he set the record. Alvin Harrison took the third spot.

Johnson led the race from wire-to-wire, but said he made a mistake at the start that hurt him at the finish. "I didn't get out as hard as I wanted to and it cost me at the

end of the race," he said. Reynolds was happy with his fast time, but unhappy at finishing behind Johnson, who also beat him at the world championships in 1993 and 1995. "He's the only guy who can beat me," he said. "I'm getting tired of being second."

In Wednesday's other finals, American record holder Lance Deal won the men's hammer throw with a throw of 249 feet, 4 inches. In a competition interrupted twice by thunder, lightning and rain, Dave Popejoy was second and Kevin McMahon third.

Johnny Gray, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, won the 800 in 1 minute, 44.00 seconds, followed by Brandon Rock and Jose Parrilla. Maicel Malone took the women's 400 in 50.52. Jearl Miles, the 1993 world champion, was second and Kim Graham third.

Suzy Powell had a winning discus throw of 198-9. Lacey Barnes-Mileham was second and Aretha Hill was third.

Mary Slaney, who already has qualified for the Olympics in the women's 5,000, won her heat of the 1,500 Wednesday night to advance to Friday's semifinals. Among those also advancing were Ruth Wysocki, Regina Jacobs, Vicki Huber, Lynn Jennings and Suzy Hamilton.

Lewis is top junior cowboy

Monty Lewis of Hereford was the All-Around Cowboy in the 13-15 division of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo held in Post over the weekend.

Lewis accumulated 23 points while finishing second in ribbon roping, fifth in tie-down calf roping, and third in break-away roping. This will move him to third place in the HPJRA standings for the year.

Rodey Wilson is holding on to second place after he finished second in the break-away roping and fourth in the tie-down calf roping at Post. He has 134 points on the year.

Ryan Brewer of Seagraves is leading the All-Around standings with 194 points.

Marty Wilson of Hereford tied for fifth place in the 13-15 boys' bull riding event. Misty Meyer, also of Hereford, placed sixth in the 16-19 girls' break-away roping. There are currently 380 members

of HPJRA. Members will be participating in a rodeo at Lovington, N.M., this week.

Score of 28 wins weekly scramble

The team of Roy Riley, Jerry Ripley, Cliff Arnold and Dewayne Robbins posted a 28 Wednesday to win win the Weekly Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Just one shot back at 29 was a team composed of John Robinson, Marin Rivas, Gayle Cornelius, Art Clark and David Bone. The scramble was played on the front nine holes. Two teams scored a 30. There

were eight teams in the field.

Shaq will be offered 4-year pact worth \$54.76 million

O'Neal, who becomes a free agent on July 1, will be offered a four-year salary package worth \$54.76 million to keep him from jumping from the Orlando Magic to another NBA team. The Orlando Sentinel, citing

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)--Shaquille annual payments could be reconfigured within the total package.

> Starts Friday From the Producers of "JURASSIC PARK"

'Wizard' announces retirement

for his charitable work.

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has been described as baseball's all-time best defensive shortstop, is retiring at the end of the season.

games and missing almost two months after undergoing arthroscopic Smith, flanked by longtime teammate Willie McGee and one of surgery on his throwing shoulder. He his sons, Dustin, made the announcement at a tearful news conference about 90 minutes before today's game against the Philadelphia Phillies at

Busch Stadium. Smith, 41, has won 13 Gold Gloves and played on 14 All-Star teams in 19 seasons with the Cards. This year, he's mostly filled a reserve role behind newly acquired Royce Clayton.

In recent weeks he complained that he was "persona non grata" on the Cardinals and said he couldn't get a straight answer out of new manager Tony La Russa regarding his limited playing time.

"It's been a great 15 years here for me," Smith said. "I did the very best that I could ... I feel I've given my all."

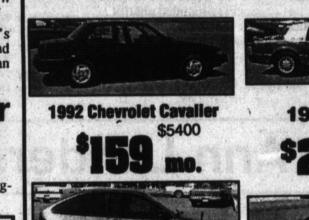
He said he's been mulling retirement for a few weeks.

"I feel that the time is here now," Smith said. "This is the best time. I'm ready for it. I know it is in my heart."

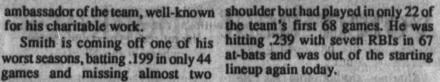
Cardinals president Mark Lamping said the team would retire Smith's No. 1 at the end of the season and would retain Smith in a some front-office job for at least 10 years. Smith said it wasn't clear yet what his future role with the Cardinals would be

"Everything but play, I guess," he said.

Lamping praised Smith's contributions, both on the field and off the field. Smith has long been an



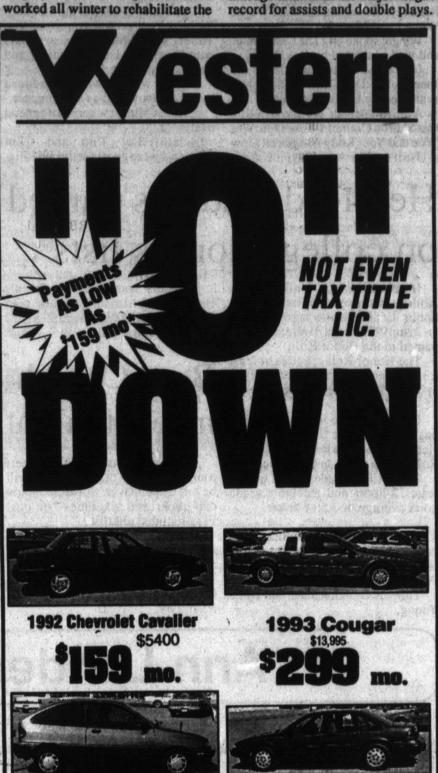
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Smith has a .261 career batting average and holds the major league record for assists and double plays.

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Baseball in the nude?

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)--Baseball in the buff?

nothing has drawn as much attention as nudist night.

In an attempt to boost attendance at its minor league baseball games, the Palm Springs Suns are inviting fans to attend their July 8 game in the nude.

"We are a progressive group out here in Palm Springs," said Miles Barrett, president-elect of the local Chamber of Commerce. "It's obviously being done in fun."

The Suns, who play in the independent Western Baseball League, are averaging fewer than 1,000 fans per game.

The team has tried promotional gimmicks ranging from tricycle races to balloon tosses, but

"I've gotten calls from Jay Leno's producer and radio producers all over the country," team president Don DiCarlo said.

To avoid offending clothed fans, nudists will watch the game from inside a large tent near the left-field line. The tent will be covered by a dark security screen.

The event is sponsored by Tom Mulhall and his wife, Mary Clare, who own the Terra Cotta Inn in Palm Springs. Clothing is optional at their inn.

'We're not out to offend anybody," Tom Mulhall said. "Our normal dress code is tennis shoes, socks and a baseball cap."

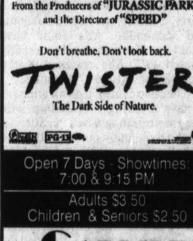
unidentified sources, reported the figure in Wednesday editions.

O'Neal's financial agent, Leonard Armato, said the reported offer was news to him. "I don't have a reaction."

O'Neal has been talking to officials of the Los Angeles Lakers, among others, the newspaper said.

A Lakers executive said he had been informed by "someone important in Shaq's camp" that the Magic plan to offer O'Neal \$10.2 million next season and escalate 20 percent each year, the Sentinel said. Neither individual was identified.

The newspaper said sources close to Shaq and in the Magic front office confirmed the figures but that the



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pressors, fan belts — even a rack and pinion steering assembly. As the bookkeeper for the very busy Crofford Automotive and Transmis-sion located at 600 N. 25 Mile Ave, she typically makes a daily run to the bank and then to the parts store — Hereford Parts and Supply which was recently acquired by the growing automotive repair business. I usually call them while I'm in town to see if they need any more parts;" she said. "The phone makes that really handy because it seems like they **ALWAYS** need parts. We've got five phones and excellent service with XIT Cellular."

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Smoltz wins 14th straight; Astros fall to Reds

By DICK BRINSTER

AP Sports Writer John Smoltz did what no Braves pitcher has accomplished in the 120-year history of the franchise. Yet here he was talking about another aspect of his game.

Forget his flirtation with a perfect game that turned into a two-hitter. The way Smoltz has been going, that's almost routine.

So, he won another game - his 14th straight. Big deal. The 29-year-old right-hander had something else on his mind after beating the San Diego Padres 5-1 Wednesday. "My hit was pretty big," he said.

Indeed, it was,

With the game scoreless and two Atlanta runners on with no outs in the fifth inning, Smoltz came to bat in an obvious sacrifice situation. He squared to bunt as the runners moved off their bases, then swung away.

"We've worked on that play, and it was fun to see it work," said Smoltz, who caught the Padres in the rotation play.

The shortstop took off to cover third, and Smoltz hit the ball right through the vacated hole - a perfect hit-and-run play. Maybe that also is to be expected from a pitcher batting .205 with eight RBIs.

Smoltz is emerging this year as the ace of a pitching staff anchored by four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux and 1991 recipient

Tom Glavine. Now, it is he who

draws the raves of the opposition. "I could see why he's 14-1," said Chris Gomez, the 20th San Diego batter of the game, whose double with one out in the seventh spoiled the perfect game. Tony Gwynn followed with a run-scoring double, then Smoltz retired the next eight hitters. Elsewhere in the NL, it was St.

Louis 3, Philadelphia 2; Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3 in 13 innings; Cincinnati 10, Houston 7; Colorado 7, Montreal 6 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh 6, New York 5 in the first game of a doubleheader and New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 in the nightcap; and San Francisco 7, Florida 4 in 15 innings.

The victory left Smoltz 3-0 against the staggering Padres, swept in the series and losers of four straight and 12 of 13 to fall from first place to last in the NL West.

And what of the franchise record of 13 straight victories he had shared with Glavine and four others?

"The record is neat, but its never been my focus," he said.

In addition to the RBI single, Smoltz had a sacrifice fly. Chipper Jones supported him with a homer and sacrifice fly while extending his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games.

Reds 10, Astros 7

at the Astrodome. Larkin, 1-for-10 in the first two games of the series, went 3-for-4 in the finale. He has hit safely in 16 of his last 21 games.

Sabo homered in the sixth to put the Reds ahead 10-4. Houston's Jeff Bagwell made it 10-7 in the seventh with a three-run homer, his 20th of the season.

Jeff Brantley pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save.

Giants 7, Marlins 4

Tom Lampkin hit a three-run homer in the 15th inning, lifting San Francisco past Florida. It was host San Francisco's second straight win in a 15-inning game against the Marlins.

Lampkin, whose two-run double tied the game 4-4 in the ninth. connected off Terry Mathews (1-2) for his third homer of the season.

The Giants completed their first sweep of the Marlins in the four-year history of the series. It was the Giants' fourth straight win, matching a season-high.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

Brian Jordan made a game-saving catch in the top of the ninth, then doubled and scored in the bottom half as St. Louis beat Philadelphia for its fifth straight victory.

Andy Benes (4-8) pitched a Barry Larkin drove in four runs and Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer five-hitter for his second complete game.

Jordan, the Cardinals' right fielder, prevented the Phillies from scoring when he made a diving catch of pinch-hitter Glenn Murray's sinking liner with the bases loaded to end the inning. He then doubled against Ricky Bottalico (2-3) with one out in the bottom of the ninth, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Luis Alicea.

The Phillies, last in the NL East, completed an 0-6 trip and have lost 12 of 13 overall.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

Winning pitcher Chan Ho Park batting because Los Angeles was out of position players - drew a decisive bases-loaded walk in the top of the 13th. With two outs against Terry Adams

(2-2), Chad Fonville walked, Billy Ashley reached on a fielding error by third baseman Leo Gomez and Delino DeShields was intentionally walked. Park, who was 1-for-12, drew a walk on a 3-1 count to force in Fonville.

Park (5-2) allowed one-hit in three innings. Todd Worrell pitched the 13th for his league-leading 22nd save. **Rockies 7, Expos 6**

Walt Weiss scored the winning run in the 10th inning on Shane Andrews' throwing error at Coors Field.

Weiss led off the inning with a walk off Tim Scott (2-2) and took second on a passed ball by Lenny Webster. Then Quinton McCracken bunted to Andrews. He fielded it cleanly, but his hurried throw sailed over the uncovered first base bag, allowing

Weiss to score.

Bruce Ruffin (2-1) pitched the last two innings for the win, and Ellis Burks homered twice for Colorado.

Montreal's Henry Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with his 22nd homer and two RBIs.

Pirates 6, Mets 5

Mets 5, Pirates 3 New York pulled off its first winning ninth-inning rally this season, splitting a doubleheader at Pittsburgh as Bernard Gilkey hit a two-run homer.

Dave Mlicki (3-3) pitched the eighth

for his second win in the series, and John Franco finished for his 15th save. In the opener, starting pitcher Jason Isringhausen put New York up 5-2 with a two-run homer, only to help give the lead back with two throwing errors. in Pittsburgh's two-run sixth.

With the Mets ahead 5-4 in the eighth, Orlando Merced and Charlie Hayes singled and Isringhausen walked Mike Kingery to load the bases.

Jason Kendall singled off reliever Doug Henry, tagging Isringhausen (3-9) with his seventh loss in eight decisions.

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Mariners lose to Jays, Griffey hurt; Rangers, Witt edge Orioles by 3-2

By The Associated Press The Seattle Mariners, who won their division last year despite losing Ken Griffey Jr. for 73 games, will have to carry on for another long stretch this season without Griffey and Cy Young winner Randy Johnson.

The Mariners got just 44 innings and five victories from Johnson before he went on the disabled list May 13.

Now they have lost Griffey for about a month after he broke a small bone in his right hand while fouling off a pitch in the third inning of a 9-2 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

"There is a small hook on this bone, and that's what broke off. Seattle team physician Dr. Mitch Storey said. "It occurred when he was swinging at a pitch - it was an awkward kind of swing." Following surgery today to remove the bone - it's so small that repairing it is not considered feasible Griffey's hand will be placed in a splint, and he will be able to begin rehabilitation in two weeks. The team said Griffey would miss about a month, but similar injuries to other players this season have forced them to miss as much as 10 weeks. In other AL games, it was Oakland 10, Detroit 3; Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 4 in 10 innings; California 14, Chicago 2; Texas 3, Baltimore 2; Cleveland 11, Boston 4; and Minnesota and New York were postponed because of rain.

three-game losing streak with seven home run and Orel Hershiser shut out strong innings, and the Blue Jays got a solo homer by John Olerud and forced him from the game after six two-run doubles by Alex Gonzalez innings with the score 10-0. and Carlos Delgado.

major-league start for Scattle after in 1963 by homering in 16 consecubeing called up from Triple-A Tacoma earlier in the day. He allowed four hits and six carned runs in 41-3 innings.

Rangers 3, Orioles 2

Texas improved to 8-1 against the Orioles in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Baltimore.

Bobby Witt came within an out of a shutout before allowing two ninth-inning runs, and Warren Newson homered for the Rangers. Witt was poised to earn his seventh career shutout before Bobby Bonilla homered with two outs. Cal Ripken followed with a double that chased Witt.

the Red Sox until a second rain delay

Julio Franco also homered for the Tim Harikkala (0-1) made his first Indians, who tied a team record set tive games.

Hershiser (7-4), who scattered eight hits, was bidding for his 26th career shutout, but he did not return following a 43-minute rain stoppage after the sixth. Despite the lopsided score, Boston outhit the Indians 14-13.

Angels 14, White Sox 2

Calfornia won for the 10th time in I outings, a streak in which the Angels have trailed in every game,

and Phil Plantier had a solo shot for the A's, who finished a 7-7 road trip with their fourth straight victory. Detroit lost for the fourth straight time. Tony Clark's three-run homer in

the seventh accounted for the Tigers' only runs.

Royals 8, Brewers 4

Sal Fasano's homer broke a 4-4 tie in the 10th, and Kevin Lockhart added a two-run triple as Kansas City won at Milwaukce.

Lockhart's triple came after shortstop Jose Valentin muffed a potential inning-ending double play. Then Craig Paquette added an RBI double.

Fasano singled and later scored the tying run in the eighth when pinch-hitter

Erik Hanson (7-9) broke a

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Ed Vosberg allowed an RBI single to B.J. Surhoff before' Jeff Russell retired Chris Hoiles on a fly ball to the warning track in left, earning his first save of the season.

Witt (7-5) outducled Mike Mussina (9-4).

The second game of the doubleheader was rained out, and the makeup game was scheduled for today.

Indians 11, Red Sox 4

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Cleveland stayed unbeaten in 12 games against Boston, including nine straight this year, by defeating the Red Sox at Jacobs Field.

by scoring seven runs in the seventh inning against Chicago.

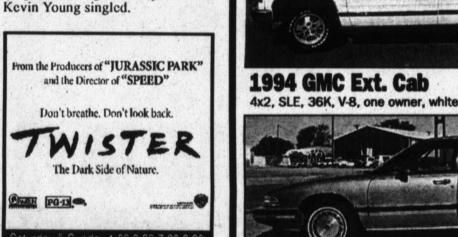
Rex Hudler broke a 1-for-19 drought with three hits and three RBIs for the Angels. J.T. Snow capped the seven-run seventh with a three-run triple and Tim Salmon added a three-run homer.

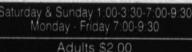
The runs total was the highest this season by the Angels and against the visiting White Sox. Chicago's fifth straight loss and seventh in eight games ended a string of six straight winning decisions by Wilson Alvarez (8-4).

Athletics 10, Tigers 3 Rookie John Wasdin gave up six

hits in eight innings, and Oakland completed a three-game sweep at Detroit.

Jason Giambi and Terry Steinbach Eddie Murray hit his 487th career homered and drove in three runs apiece,

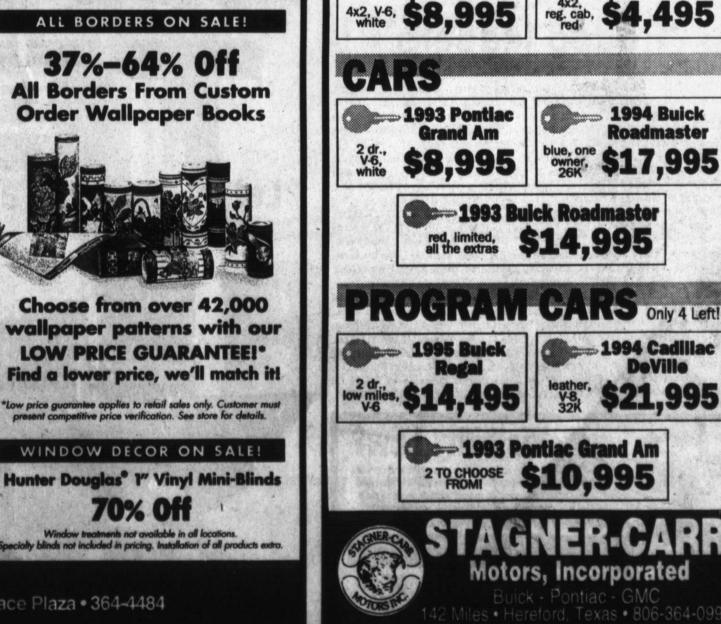






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Temptation of bass too great as Deion nabbed for fishing

being warned to leave a restricted lake on airport property in this southwest Florida city.

Sanders was fishing on the lake with a friend when he was arrested by two officers from the Lee **County Port Authority Police** Department, said police spokeswoman Susan Sanders.

A native of Fort Myers. Sanders said he is only home two or three days a year and the temptation of the lake's large bass was just too great.

"The only defense I have is that I'm sorry, but they were biting," Sanders, 28, told the News-Press of Fort Myers. "I wasn't out there 10 minutes and they caught me. But I had 10 fish

The lake is on property of the Southwest Florida International Airport and has no trespassing and no fishing signs posted, Susan Sanders said.

Deion Sanders, who owns a home just north of the airport, had already been verbally warned to stay out of the area on May 7 and received a written warning on May 9.

He was arrested on the first-degree misdemeanor charge, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. He was released on his own recognizance.

A court hearing is set for July

Sanders' friend, Stevohni C. Brooks, was issued a verbal warning because it was his first offense, the police spokeswoman said.

Moses leads Olympic trials for diving team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)--Melisa Moses used to dream about a trip to the Olympics as a gymnast. She woke up today only 10 dives away from a trip to Atlanta - as a member of the U.S. Olympic diving team.

The 24-year-old from Orange Park, Fla., was the leader after Wednesday's preliminary round of the 3-meter springboard competition with 304.05 points for her first five dives. Angie Trostel of Oxford, Ohio was second at 295.41, followed by Fort Lauderdale teammates Jenny Keim (281.70) and 1992 Olympican Mary Ellen Clark at 277.20.

Clark, who won a bronze medal in be in the chase for another Olympics after a bout with vertigo that kept her out of competition last year.

Scores of the prelims and semifinals are carried into the finals, with the top two scorers after month's Olympics.

"I was really nervous before the competition began, especially when we were standing out there and they were introducing us. We really had nothing to do but stand there and think," said Moses, who began diving about seven years ago after doctors advised her to quit gymnastics following an extended series of injuries during a 10-year career.

tonight, when 1992 Olympic gold medalist Mark Lenzi, who retired from the sport in April 1995, then set a world record on the 3-meter board in March, tries to make the team on the springboard for a second platform competition, is just glad to consecutive Olympics. His challengers include 1988 Olympian Mark Bradshaw, along with 1992 Olympians Kent Ferguson and Scott Donie, who won a silver medal off the 10-meter platform in the '92 Olympics and was the silver medalist tonight's finals earning a trip to next at last year's 3-meter springboard outdoor national championships.

UIL asked to allow home schoolers to participate

used.

The first men's event begins

Selig say's he too busy to consider becoming full-time commissioner

MILWAUKEE (AP)--Bud Selig says he's too busy trying to save baseball in Milwaukee and reach a labor accord with the players to consider becoming the full-time commissioner.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that Selig, who has been acting commissioner since 1992, is considering accepting the position as a full-time job.

"I'm a little startled by all of this, frankly," Selig said Wednesday during the Brewers' game against Kansas City. "I have been so busy lately that I haven't even had time to think about it."

Selig repeated his oft-stated stance that he won't consider taking the position permanently and that he plans to step back from the interim position after owners and players agree on a new labor contract.

"There's been no change in my thinking over the last four years," the owner of the Brewers said. "My position has been stated many times and is well-documented. My top priority is to get a labor deal, and at that time baseball will look for a permanent commissioner. Nothing has changed."

The newspaper reported that several baseball officials it had contacted said they expected Selig to take the job. It said those officials would not allow their names to be

Selig said that besides pursuing a labor deal, he was too busy trying to salvage the Brewers' imperiled stadium project.

Selig has said a new stadium is needed to ensure the financial health of the club. But there have been continuing problems in lining up financing for the proposed \$250 million retractable-roof Miller Park project.

With baseball's new revenue sharing, owners in larger markets will push for the Brewers to move if they can't get a new stadium so they won't have to continually subsidize a debt-ridden team that continues to lose money.

The Journal Sentinel said its baseball sources expected Selig to take the commissioner's job whether or not the Brewers get a new ballpark.

The newspaper said that many expect Selig to relinquish control of the Brewers to his daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb, who has represented the team at ownership meetings. Selig-Prieb said Tuesday she did not feel comfortable commenting on that speculation.

Sal Bando, the Brewers general manager, said he was aware of a growing movement among owners to get Selig to move to the commissioner 's office.

'There's no doubt in my mind, with Bud's experience as an owner. his involvement in the labor situation and his knowledge of the game, he is by far the best candidate and only candidate," Bando said.

"He's proven he can bring consensus to the owners. He's fair and open to suggestions. I can't think of another candidate who's got all of those qualities."

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP)--The players' union asked arbitrator Nicholas Zumas to stop Cleveland outfielder's Albert Belle's three-game suspension and hold a hearing into whether the penalty was proper under baseball's rules.

Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, contended AL president Gene Budig exceeded his authority when he suspended Belle for five games, a penalty later cut to three games after a union appeal. Zumas said he will make a decision by Friday, the day the suspension is

of the Yankees favorites Allen had described so many times for listeners, including Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Phil Rizzuto. Allen died of an apparent heart attack Sunday at his home at age 83. TENNIS

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)--Top-seeded Monica Seles, playing on grass for the first time in four years, beat Meredith McGrath 6-2, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon warmup tournament at Eastbourne. HALLE, Germany (AP)--Second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov and third-seeded Jim Courier, tuning up for Wimbledon, won matches in the Gerry Weber Open.

Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris, told the Journal Sentinel he believed Selig would have no problem getting the required three-fourths of the 30 owners to be

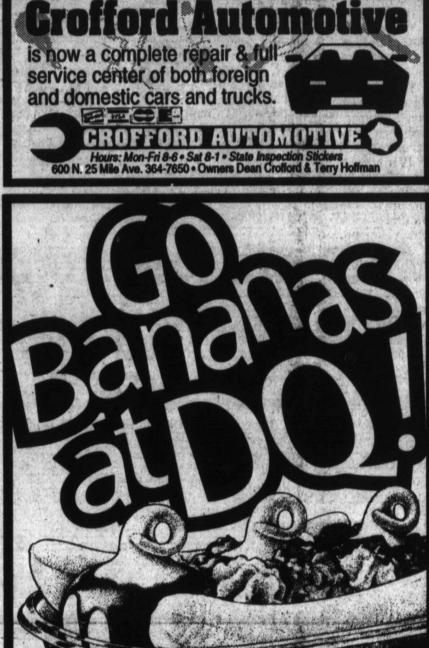
elected to the post full time. "He's been very popular among the other owners as far as his tour as commissioner," McMorris said. "He's certainly at the top of the list (of candidates). If he made the owners." decision (to accept), I know he'd have substantial and overriding support."

"I know a couple of owners and they all speak highly of Bud," Brewers manager Phil Garner said.

"And they think he's the guy to do

Garner said Selig would bring to the job what the union has had under Donald Fehr and Marvin Miller before him: an invaluable sense of the history of labor relations in baseball. Garner said that aside from the Dodgers' Peter O'Malley, "Bud has got the longest history now among

Selig purchased the Seattle Pilots out of bankruptcy court in 1970 and returned major league baseball to Milwaukee five years after the Braves bolted for Atlanta.



Interscholastic League member schools will be surveyed this fall to see if they favor allowing home-schooled children to participate in UIL activities.

The UIL's Legislative Council Standing Committee on Policy voted Wednesday to survey the schools in time for the results to be presented to the UIL's full Legislative Council, which meets in October.

The Legislative Council then would propose any further action to the State Board of Education.

The 1997 Legislature also is expected to take up the issue. At least one lawmaker has said he will file a bill that would enable home-schoolers to participate in UIL activities.

In public testimony Wednesday, home-school parents and advocates said children taught at home shouldn't be shut out of UIL activities.

The committee raised several concerns, including how a homeschooled student's academic standing

AUSTIN (AP)--University would be measured on a comparable level with public school students.

Currently, UIL-member schools must meet no-pass, no-play standards that monitor a student's progress every six weeks. There are no such guidelines for home-schooled students.

'The fear of the public schools is that their students will be held to a stricter standard than home-school students and it's a legitimate concern," said UIL Director Bill Farney.

State Rep. Joe Nixon, R-Houston, said he will file a bill seeking to allow home-schooled students and private schools to participate in UIL events.

"The UIL is funded by taxpayer dollars," Nixon said. "Home-schoolers and private schools have the right to use the services the UIL provides as long as they follow UIL rules."

Tim Lambert, president of the 15,000-member Texas Home School Coalition, said he doubts that a decision will be made before the next school year.

Rodeo leaders

By The Associated Press ALL-AROUND COWBOY

Evans, Huntsville, Texas, \$24,574.

8, Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., \$23,926. 9, Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$20,835. 13, Bubba Huntsville, Texas, \$11,435. 5, Tee Woolm Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$13,530. 15. Rabe Texas, \$9,232.7, Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, Rabon, Okeechobee, Fla., \$13,205. \$7,717. 8, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas,

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., \$16,084. 8, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$15,854.

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$63,626. 9, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$14,479. 10, 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$52,176. Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$14,168.11, Wes 3. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$36,662. 4, Moore, Modesto, Calif., \$13,808. 12, Bret Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$36,165. 5, J.D. Boatright, Mulhall, Okla., \$13,716. 13, J.D. Crouse, Yukon, Okla., \$30,360. 6, Brian Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$13,680. 14, Justin Fulton, Valentine, Neb., \$25,992. 7, Jason Johnson, Yale, Okla., \$13,111. 15, Scooter Nolen Jr, Whitesboro, Texas, \$12,819. **STEER ROPING**

Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$23,796. 1, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$20,106. 10, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$23,052. 11, 2, Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$13,689. 3, Marty Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$20,968. 12, Kunt Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$13,619. 4, Jason Evans, Paschal, La Porte, Texas, \$20,562. 14, Todd Llano, Texas, \$9,739. 6, Amold Felts, Sonora

\$7,717. 8, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$7,208. 9, Buster Record Jr, Buffalo, Okla., 1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$26,922. \$7,207. 10, Jeff Wheelis, Adkins, Texas, 2, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$23,967. \$6,776. 11, Sid Howard, Canyon, Texas, 3, Speedy Williams, Sanderson, Fla., \$20,291. \$6,593. 12, Wade Lewis, Hereford, Texas, 4, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$19,009. 5, \$6,497. 13, Ike Good, Kenna, N.M., \$6,215. Randy Polich, Aztec, N.M., \$18,689. 6, Charles 14, Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, \$5,747. 15. Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$17,318. 7, Chance Rocky Gamett, McAlester, Okla., \$5,361.

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scheduled to start. According to two sources, speaking on condition they not be identified. Orza said during a conference call that Belle should not have been penalized because umpires took no action against him during the May 31 game in which he ran into Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)--Mel Allen, whose lilting Alabama drawl enticed generations of baseball fans, was remembered as a self-effacing man with a love for the game he broadcasted for more than a half century.

Among the more than 600 mourners at the funeral were many Mauresmo 6-4, 6-2 to advance

Kafelnikov, the French Open champion, beat Byron Black 6-3, 6-4 in a second-round match. Courier routed Adrian Voinca 6-2, 6-2 in the first round:

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)--Fifth-seeded Jan Siemerink beat Marc Goellner 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Nottingham Open.

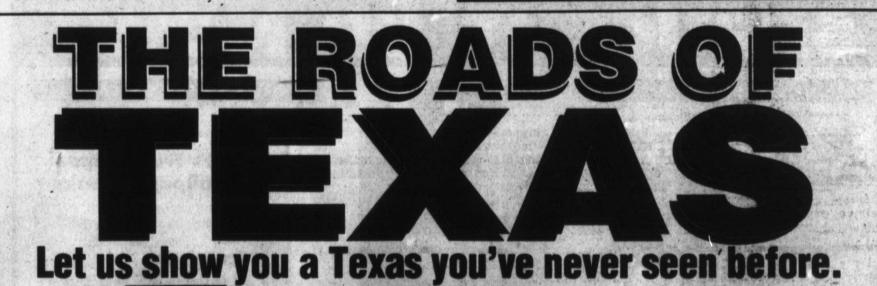
BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)--Second-seeded Francisco Clavet beat Christian Ruud 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the Carisbo International. ROSMALEN, Netherlands (AP) -

Top-seeded Iva Majoli beat Amelie



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Summer program, garden tours are part of upcoming area events

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The Panhandle-Plains Historical fuscum is currently exhibiting 11 etchings in honor of long-time Amarillo resident artist Margaret Seewald. Done in the 1920s and 1930s, the 11 works depict the life and the landscape of the Southwest. The works were featured in the exhibition "Margaret Seewald Roberts: Panhandle Printmaker" atthe Museum in September 1990.

Seewald began making etchings in the late 'teens and she was an avid woodcarver as well.

She traveled extensively in New Mexico during her career and Hispanic or Native American motifs and subjects inspired much of her work.

"Margaret Seewald: Amarillo Printmaker" continues through Nov.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is launching a new, weeklong summer program, "Trash, Treasures and Trees: An Environmental Adventure for Children," July 15-19 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This handson workshop is designed to acquaint students with environmental concerns, preservation of the rainforest and to introduce students to recycling processes. Geared for children who have

completed the first through fifth grades, the curriculum is built around current children's literature. Activities will include tours of the Museum, cooking "Garbage Pizza," puppets, crafts and building a rainforest using pre-used items. A Show and Tell for the parents will be held on the last day at 4:30 pm.-6 LUBBOCK p.m.

Enrollment for the program is limited to 30 participants. Registration deadline is July 1. The cost for the program is \$90 per student. The fee includes educational materials, crafts and more. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch, however

members will receive a \$5 discount. For additional information or a

registration form, please contact the Museum's Education Office at 656-2232 or Carolyn Bursey Price, instructor for the program, at 351-2383.

AMARILLO

The Amarillo Garden Center will present its Bouquet of Gardens 1996 tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 29.

Tour participants may visit the arden havens at the homes of Betty Bivins, 2311 W. 16th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bradley, 3006 S. Hughes St.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hill, 5610 Southwest 41st Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. John Marmaduke, 3207 S. Lipscomb St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Mozola, 2808 S. Bonham St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Pierce, 3204 S. Hayden St.

The tour will culminate in a 7 p.m. soirce at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, 1600 Bellaire St. Participants may meet and visit with special guest Jim Harris, a Lubbock Landscape Architect who will design the new botanical gardens for the

Amarillo Garden Center. Admission to the six-garden tour costs \$10 each. The evening event

will cost \$40 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive; Herring Design-The Store, 2604 Wolflin Ave.; and Mark Grigsby Interior Design, 7403 W. 34th Ave.

Tickets will also be available at each of the gardens along the tour on the day of the tour.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock will hold its 10th annual Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) reunion Saturday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Maxey Lake Park, across from St. Mary Hospital.

The reunion will give former NICU "graduates" a chance to visit drinks will be provided. Society NICU "graduates" a chance to visit booth reservations as soon members and PPHM Auxiliary with the doctors and nurses who have The deadline is July 19.

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made an important impact on their lives.

Activities for the reunion include face painting, balloons, rope tricks, and St. Mary Hospital Kid's Club mascot, Kristen. A complimentary lunch will be provided; therefore, reservations are requested.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 806-796-6667.

LEVELLAND

Registration for the second summer term at South Plains College in Levelland is scheduled July 11.

Registration will be from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in the SPC Women's Gym.

Classes begin July 15 and end Aug.

Late registration will be 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. July 15-16. A\$15 late registration fee and \$5 add/drop fee will be charged.

To obtain a 1996 summer class schedule, contact the SPC Office of Admissions and Records at 806-894-9611, Ext. 2374 or 2375.

DALHART

The seventh annual "XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar" will be held Aug. 2-3, during the 60th annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration in Dalhart.

The bazaar is co-sponsored by the Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association and the XIT Rodeo and Reunion. It will be held in the Dalhart Elementary School which is on the main route to the rodeo grounds. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone interested in exhibiting should write to the XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar, c/o Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Box 9376, Dalhart, Texas 79022, for an entry form or call 806-249-4434.

Exhibitors are encouraged to make booth reservations as soon as possible.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1996. There are 194

days left in the year. Summer begins at 10:24 p.m. EDT. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 20, 1782, Congress pproved the Great Seal of the United

tates. On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Most of them died.

In 1791, King Louis XVI of France attempted to flee the country in the so-called Flight to Varennes, but was caught.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1893, a jury in New Bedford, lass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, at the order of mob associates.

In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" communications link between the two superpowers.

In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. (Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court).

Ten years ago: Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital removed two small benign polyps from President Reagan's colon during a routine examination for any possible recurrence of cancer.

Five years ago: Boris Yeltsin, the newly elected president of the Russian republic, was welcomed to the White House by President Bush. German lawmakers voted to move the seat of the national government back to Berlin.

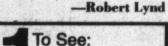
One year ago: U.S. Air Force Captain Jim Wang, a radar officer, was cleared of wrongdoing in a friendly fire attack on two U.S. helicopters over northern Iraq in 1994 that resulted in 26 deaths. Royal Dutch Shell abandoned its controversial plan to sink an aging oil platform in the North Atlantic.

Today's Birthdays: Guitarist Chet Atkins is 72. Actress Olympia Dukakis is 65. Actor Martin Landau is 65. Actor Danny Aiello is 63. Actor John Mahoney is 56. Singersongwriter Brian Wilson is 54. Singer Anne Murray is 51. Actress Candy Clark is 49. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lionel Richie is 47. Actor John Goodman is 44. Singer Cyndi Lauper is 43. Rock musician Michael Anthony (Van Halen) is 41. Rock musician John Taylor (Duran Duran) is 36. Actress Nicole Kidman is 29.

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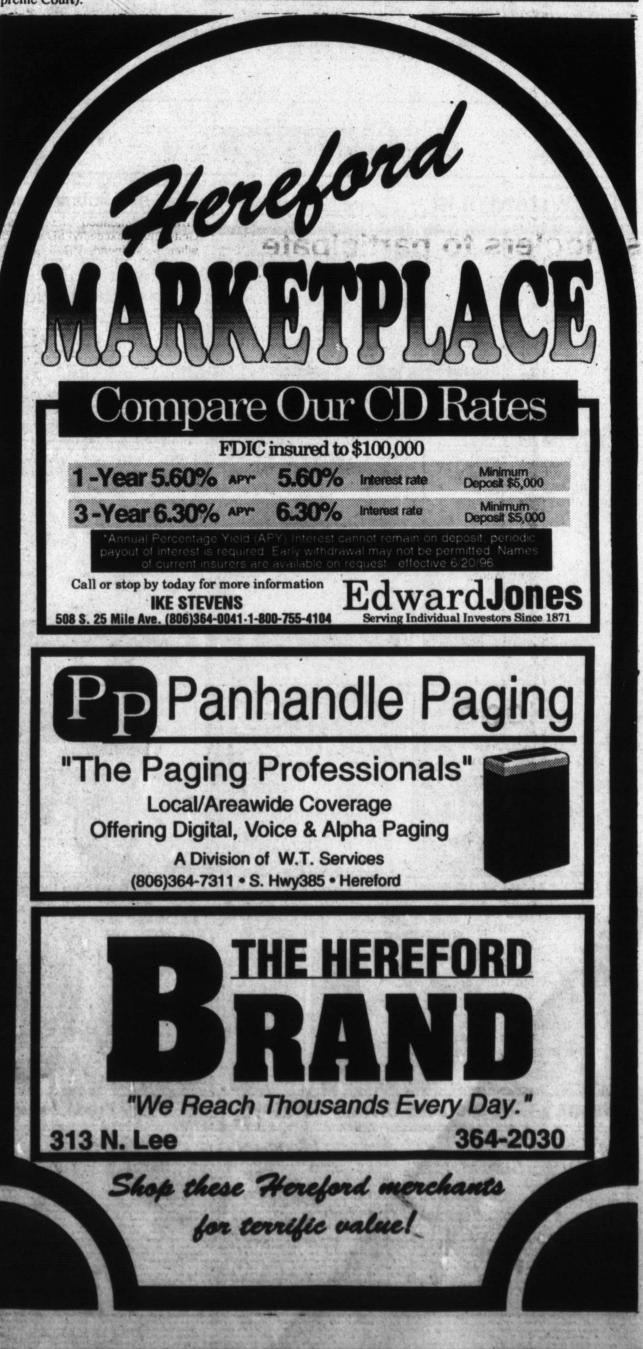
Thought for Today: "No hour is ever eternity, but it has its right to weep." - Zora Neale Hurston, American author (1891-1960).

It is extraordinary to what expense of time and money people will go in order to get something for nothing.









DEAR DR DONOHUE I have a rection



thick beard and get a rash and pimples, no matter how closely I shave daily. If I go without shaving, the rash and pimples disappear. I've tried electric razors and regular razors, pre-shaves and after-shaves, even shaving while showering. Please send me something on skin. - S.C.

ANSWER: In-growing hairs plague many men, usually those with curly hair.

You can actually see a fresh razorsharpened hair burrowing back into the skin after making its churlish Uturn. Just one can be irritant enough to start a rash.

With a sterilized needle, you can coax some freshly penetrated strands into a less troublesome direction. Here are some other tips:

• Forgo shaving at all, if you can, until the rash subsides.

• Use a razor that adjusts for a less-close shave. Continue soaking e Shave with the grain, in the di-



Despite what many people believe, eating sugar does not cause diabetes.

• Pre-wash the beard area with soap and water, then use a highly lubricated shaving gel designed for

tough beards. You might by now have developed a staphylococcus infection. If so, you should get immediate medical treatment. Antibiotics, either in ointment or pill form, might be in order.

I'd like to know the experience of others, some of whom I'm told have grown full beards in desperation. I wonder if such men continue to have

in-growing hairs. I'm sending you a Health Letter report on skin. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue --SR129, P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a selfaddressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Your article in our newspaper about flying being "a pain in the ears" piqued my interest. I also had the painful problem. The pseudoephedrine didn't work for me. A flight attendant suggested a nasal spray before descent. It worked like a charm for me. -D.T.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've got a tip that might help Mrs. M.G. and her ear pain when flying. I had a similar problem, and my ears would not unblock for days after returning home. I started taking deconges-tants a few days before a scheduled flight. A nasal spray or drops might work better for Mrs. G. Repeat the procedure before the return flight. I know just how painful the problem

in de. 1 n many people with that article. -K.K

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A flight attendant, observing my great distress on descent recently, gave me two plastic cups, each filled with a hot water-soaked napkin. I placed one over each ear. I think a practicing physician came up with the idea. For me, it worked. - Mrs. D.G.

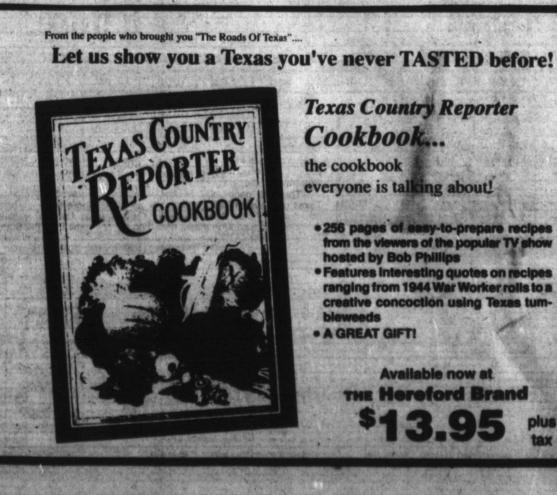
ANSWER: All reasonable suggestions worthy of a try by the atmo-spherically challenged among us. Thanks one and all.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have hyperplastic polyps in my stomach. What are they, and what are they doing in my stomach? Are they cancerous? Will they continue to grow larger? Can you have blood loss due to them? What can be done about them? - Mrs. J.

ANSWER: Polyps are small out-growths from the lining of an organ. Hyperplastic polyps might grow a bit larger, but they are not cancer-

You can have unsuspected blood loss from a polyp, but only rarely will one become a troublemaker. In such cases, a doctor skilled in use of a special scope device can snip it off. The scope is passed by mouth and esophagus to reach the polyp area.

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



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Page 8--The Hereford Brand, Thursday, June 20, 1996 Centuries-old pueblo village sinking into ruin Zunis seeking help to reverse damage caused by multi-layer building

By LESLIE LINTHICUM Albuquerque Journal

THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

ZUNI PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) Vivian Weahkee leads the way through a crooked doorway in her stone and adobe home and into a room with a blistered and crumbling wall. She pulls aside a piece of drywall, unpins an old rug that hangs behind it and exposes an even more crooked doorway.

This doorway leads into the past.

It opens into a dark series of chambers with dirt floors and high ceilings formed by rotting old vigas, twig-like latillas and dirt. Listing and crumbling walls made of stone and mud frame small openings that lead deeper into the dark. Holes in the floor open downward to two more levels of rooms vacant, drafty rooms.

Inside it is cool and silent, with the abandoned and slightly dangerous feel of an ancient pueblo ruin.

"Maybe in some places, like Chaco Canyon, you might expect to see something like this," says Zuni Pueblo's lieutenant governor as he shines a flashlight into the darkness,

"But not in a living place." Lt. Gov. Bobby Shack is touring the pueblo's middle village, the birthplace of Zuni people's long history of community living, to search for trouble. He does not have to look far.

In another home he finds a living room floor that slopes dramatically toward a corner. Beneath the vinyl tile, the honeycombed foundation is giving way and causing first the walls and then the ceiling to crack.

The village is sinking. It will take time - and lots of money - to fix it. This series of buildings and plazas,

called Halona, was where the Zuni Pueblo people built their first village sometime before the 13th century. And it is where, after meeting reluctantly with Coronado's expedition in 1540, they began to

build interlocking webs of high fortresses with ladder accesses to protect themselves and a series of small rooms to protect their earthly representations of the gods.

The village, built with purple ledgestones from their mountains and pine and fir logs from their forests, suited the Zunis through more than 700 years of wars, droughts, spring plantings and fall harvests and the annual cycle of religious doings that defines being Zuni.

As time passed, lower floors became decayed and the open rooms filled with blown or shoveled dirt. So slowly no one would notice the change, the ground in middle village rose, burying the lower floors. The upper story of some old buildings survived and new buildings were constructed on the rubble of ones that did not.

lumpish foundation of crumbling Lewis, an assistant to the tribal council. remains. And it is falling down.

That is what brings Shack to the village.

Zuni people and sworn into office by will be hired to rebuild walls and new the pueblo's religious leaders, is roofs will be built with lightweight trying to stem the destruction that concrete to hold the weight of spectators threatens 30 homes and two kivas in during plaza dances. the middle village. It has documented the damage and is asking Congress between materials and salaries for Zuni for \$2.5 million to pay for renovation that would shore up the foundations, rebuild walls and roofs and extend during the duration of the project. plumbing and electricity to older parts of homes.

Rep. Bill Richardson, a Democrat did in the 1800s. whose congressional district includes funding this year are slim.

Congress will appropriate some money for planning and engincering this year and Richardson will look for full funding next year.

"Zunt does well in Congress. They're well-liked," Richardson said recently. "But I think it's a two-year effort at best.'

The appropriation request would cover labor and materials for what tribal officials estimate would be a two-year reconstruction project.

Initial geological study has found the mound of covered dwellings that middle village sits on extends at least 36 feet deep. The middle village is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which further complicates renovations.

Traditional methods such as jacking up the buildings and pouring new foundations have been ruled out for fear of compromising the historic construction of homes and damaging the centuries-old layers of homes that lie underground.

'We don't want to destroy what Today, the village is built on a we have by preserving it," says Hayes

The project instead will rely on technology that drills steel pylons into the ground like huge screws and then The Zuni Tribal Council, the seven attaches standing walls to their ends at ground level. Zuni stone craftsmen

The \$2.5 million budget is split work crews, who will be paid wages of between \$11,000 and \$20,000 a year

When it is completed, Lewis says, "It will look very similar to what it

Halona, the middle village, rises the Zuni reservation, has asked for a few dozen feet above the rest of Zuni, the money, but says chances for full offering a view of the Zuni River, the water that brought the people here, It's more likely, Richardson said, and the Spanish Catholic mission church that changed their lives.

> Violent clashes with church and government caused the people to leave and return to the village many times,

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adding new layers of stone and mud falling ceilings. construction each time they resettled.

Zuni people settled at the middle village, they say, after a long search for the center of the universe. The middle village and its plazas remain the center of traditional Zuni life, site of its kivas and religious dances throughout the year.

Homes here also include rooms reserved for sacred objects, the tangible representations of Zuni gods. Many of these have been moved out of fear they would be damaged or buried by

were reserved for religious articles. which carry the status of spiritual forefathers.

"Our forefathers were in here," says Derric Weahkee. "But after the walls almost fell on them, we took them out and moved them."

If the building is renovated, he says, the gods will move back.

On an afternoon that does not include religious activities, the plazas are quiet except for the sounds of a

Iling ceilings. few children playing. Most Zunis live elsewhere, in old stone houses on the other side of the river or in newer government-built houses on the nighway.

During religious ceremonies, the village's plazas become packed with hundreds of Zuni residents. Dancing pounds the plaza floors, further damaging its precarious foundation. And families line the rooftops of homes to get a better view, adding thousands of pounds of pressure to failing walls.

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Employees need to maintain contact with boss, co-workers

By L.M. SIXEL

Houston Chronicle HOUSTON - Nowadays, it's not uncommon to have team members in ve, a sales support staff in

Omaha, Neb., or a boss in Honolulu. You may talk on the phone periodically, send an e-mail message here and there and run into each other

occasionally at meetings. But you should give some thought to how you maintain contact. Too often it's a case of out of sight, out of mind. And that can be deadly for a career.

your way out of a job if you don't operations in Houston a few years resources consultant in Houston. communicate enough, said Jane R. ago. The engineers had two bosses - Then, at annual evaluation time the communicate enough, said Jane R. Smith, president of Options Resource and Career Center, a career consulting firm in Houston.

If you don't talk frequently, you might end up focusing on different goals than your boss, Smith said. Or if you don't discuss problems along the way - which is easy if your boss isn't next door - your boss may have totally different expectations about your work.

career. That's exactly what happened at In the worst case, you may work Rockwell International's space

their on-site boss at NASA and their boss at Rockwell a few miles away, said Bill Bufkins, who used to head up the compensation and organizational planning for Rockwell's space operations.

Time pressures would get intense during shuttle launches, and engineers would go for weeks and sometimes even months before they had a substantial conversation with their bosses at Rockwell, said Bufkins, who is now a human

engineers didn't get the high marks they expected because they didn't know about changes in priorities or realize the boss was only getting secondhand information about their

on-the-job performance. It was Bufkins' job to come up with a way for the engineers and supervisors to talk more often so they were all on the same wavelength.

He encouraged the engineers and supervisors to have quarterly performance review meetings. That way, they could review and update goals.

Bufkins also encouraged managers to visit their engineers on-site more often and attend more meetings.

To avoid fading into the woodwork, make sure your boss or co-workers know that you're out there - and that you're working hard. Call often, leave detailed voice mail messages and send plenty of e-mail messages.

not enough," said Ray Bennett, director of human resource for Enron Operations Corp. in Houston. "Lack of contact causes worry."

And lots of contact builds a comfort level, he said.

Enron has operations all over the world, and it's a real challenge for employees overseas to keep up with the home office, Bennett said. E-mail helps a lot because of the time difference.

Bennett also advises employees who work overseas to spend a few hours in the office when they return to Houston. Don't just visit the boss; stop in and see the other people you work with.

Visiting employees should also pop down to accounting or purchasing and introduce themselves to the people with whom they deal.

It puts a face to your e-mail and voice mail and rapport is built that way, he said. "You're not a mystery anymore."

The same advice goes for the "It's better to hear too much than employees across town. If you have something to deliver, do it in person occasionally. You'll feel more in the loop

And don't forget the boss likes to socialize and network, too.

Marilyn Browning looks for events that her boss might enjoy, that give him a chance to rub elbows with his peers and allow him a chance to meet with employees.

Browning is the program director for the Galveston Bay Estuary Program in Webster, and she recently invited her boss, the division director of water planning and assessment at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in Austin, to the gala for the kickoff of Bay Day.

She has put together an interesting table of conversationalists and invited him to come from Austin for the doings. Bay Day offers educational exhibits about Galveston Bay. "We can shine in his eyes, and he

can see what we're doing here," Browning said.

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Austin man's decorative boxes to be used for Olympic coins

By LAYLAN COPELIN

Austin American-Statesman AUSTIN - When Roger Joslin abandoned his doctoral dissertation on international relations, he retreated to his garage for some immediate gratification: woodworking.

maker. With his own company, and working for others, Joslin supervised Worth, Barnes & Noble Booksellers and the U.S. Embassy in Saudi

U.S. Mint to build 10,000 cherry boxes for collections of gold and silver Olympic coins. A coin set sold for as much as \$2,500. Four thousand sets were sold in Japan. A second order calls for 12,500 cheaper maple

Riding the wave of the cigar's humidors.

intimacy "I enjoy holding a box in my hands ... in being able to hand a box

to someone, so that they can examine it," Joslin said. "My children understand exactly what I do for a living: 'My Dad builds boxes."

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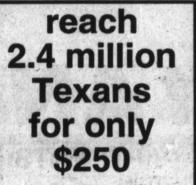
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Newest Hollywood fad car is -- Suburban

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Goodbye, Range Rover. Goodbye, Humvee. The latest Malibu status symbols are General Motors Corp.'s Suburbans.

In a town almost singularly obsessed with cars and the image they confer on their owners, the boxy Suburban and its 20-inch-shorter cousins, the Chevy Tahoe and GMC Yukon, would seem an odd choice. But the Suburban, the popular chase car in presidential motorcades that's big enough to carry an entire soccer team, has become Hollywood's hottest set of wheels.

have swapped the BMW and Mercedes-Benz for these four-wheel-drive behemoths jammed with creature comfort and performance nimbleness.

"Tonight" show.

Who else drives these things? Bruce Willis, Rod Stewart, Janet Jackson, Charlie Sheen, Jennie Garth, John Larroquette, Martha Stewart and Mary Hart. Jim Carrey, with a \$20 million paycheck from his latest film "The Cable Guy," just ordered one.

These aren't your everyday assembly-line products.

Zooming through tony neighborhoods and lining parking lots at trendy watering holes these days are \$85,000 Suburbans jammed with goodies: Nintendo games, videocassette players, cellular telephones in front and back, satellite tracking systems to help navigate, burled wood accents and plush leather seats.

Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories, known as the "Neiman-Marcus of the automotive world," caters to these whims. No hard-sell salesman here - many clients use fax machines to order their custom wheels.

With hefty \$40,000 price tags from the dealer and a gas-guzzling 12 miles per gallon, the Suburban isn't Brentwood housewives, Malibu for the thrifty. But affluent Baby surfers and entertainment moguls Boomers with kids love them, and **Beverly Hills Motoring transforms** mere vehicles into dream machines dripping with luxurious amenities.

In addition to the interior creature comforts, there's a supercharger, "I went from a Ferrari. Now, I drive a Suburban," Michael J. Fox, a father of three, told Jay Leno on the special tires, flared wheel wells and fancy fog lamps dress up the ride.

Security concerns? Top-of-the-line satellite-based security systems, as well as bulletproofing that meets U.S. Secret Service specifications, can be ordered.

Recent gas hikes exceeding \$2 a gallon didn't faze BHMA's wellheeled clientele. Twenty-seven gas-thirsty Suburbans, Yukons and then offered: "Well, 95 percent of buffalo hide."

Tahoes are being transformed this month alone into peppy living rooms on wheels.

And 60 percent of those buyers are women.

"They are women with families," BHMA owner Andy Cohen said. "This is new in the last three years. Before that, women never drove them because they thought they were a bus. Then they saw how safe and easy to drive they are. You definitely feel more secure riding down Pacific Coast Highway in one."

Detroit calls them sport utility vehicles: detractors call them urban assault vehicles.

"Everyone knows they're about road warfare, not recreation," Miata sportscar driver Jane Birnbaum wrote in Los Angeles magazine.

On any Saturday in Malibu, Corvettes, Mustangs and roadhugging luxury sedans roll along in a canyon of Suburbans, Tahoes, Yukons, Blazers, Explorers, Range Rovers and Pathfinders cruising Pacific Coast Highway.

"People say they need four-wheeldrive for a trip to the mountains. In fact, they envision knocking down looters and barreling out of town after the Big One hits, with the kids and a year's worth of supplies from Gelson's crammed in the back," Birnbaum wrote.

Cohen laughed off the comment,

our sales are four-wheel-drive and 95 percent never go into four-wheeldrive. They seem to think there might be that one time they will go to Mammoth or Arrowhead and need

No two vehicles are the same. Like a tailor stitching a custom European suit, each vehicle is designed to the customer's specifications. Cost: \$50,000 to \$85,000.

"Considering the price of an average Range Rover is more than \$65,000, I think this is a great deal. And people feel good about being able to buy American again," Cohen said.

Cohen's under-the-hood fiddling enhances performance and increases mileage to 18 miles per gallon. The supercharger, headers, exhausts and suspension give it get-up-and-go.

A Malibu resident himself, Cohen has chirped the tires on his Navy blue Suburban on more than one occasion after a meal at Capra's, Malibu's hot new watering hole.

There's a sliding electric moon roof, unique console with refrigerator, 17-speaker surround sound with 600 watts of power, front-and-rear cellular telephones and a fax machine.

We had one overseas customer who wanted us to match the interior of his Suburban to that of his private jet," Cohen said. "Another customer wanted us to replace his interior with

This Week in Entertainment

By The Associated Press Entertainment highlights during the week of June 20-26:

30 years ago: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," directed by Mike Nichols, premiered in Hollywood. The film starred Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis and George Segal.

25 years ago: Teen-ager Carrie Fisher, daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, made her show business debut in her mother's attendance at the 2-1/2-hour concert inghtclub act at the Nugget in Sparks, held in London's Wembley Arena. Nev. And "Klute," starring Jane Among the stars: Paul McCartney,

Julie Christie, premicred.

15 years ago: Steely Dan, a uniquely sophisticated rock group, announced its split. Among the group's hits, "Rikki Don't Lose That Number." 10 years ago: Some of the world's

top rock stars performed in a concert celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Prince of Wales Trust. The Prince and Princess of Wales were in

Steven Spielberg were chosen as emotions." - Actor-tap dancer winners of Italy's prestigious film Gregory Hines. awards, the David of Donatello. Streep won for best actress for "Out of Africa," which also received the award for the best film. Hurt was named best actor for "The Kiss of the Spider Woman." Spielberg won the producer's award for "Back to the Future." Spoken 10 years ago:

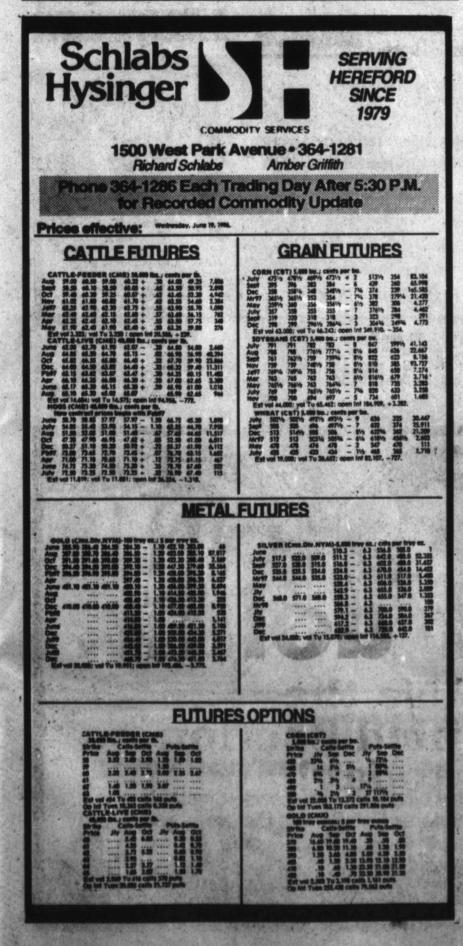
important for the black actor to be studio in Los Angeles. Thomas was

Miller," starring Warren Beatty and Meryl Streep, William Hurt and characters and a full range of

"Visiting the studio was a thrill. I saw the Waltons' house. I grew up watching 'The Waltons.' I saw the stage where 'Casablanca' was made. I've never been in a studio before. and everything has been a rare experience. When I saw the Hollywood sign for the first time, it was like seeing the Eiffel Tower." -It's, so hard for blacks to feel British actress Kristin Scott-Thomas

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Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Eric Clapton and Tina Turner. And playing all kinds of different in "Under the Cherry Moon."

Fonda and Donald Sutherland, and Elton John, Phil Collins, Rod Stewart, versatile, to be up there on the screen the leading lady for rock star Prince

Birthdays

By The Associated Press Spotlight: Juliette Lewis Born: June 21, 1973

The daughter of actor Geoffrey Lewis, Juliette Lewis got her film break in "Cape Fear" playing an innocent opposite an incredibly guilty Robert De Niro.

She also has appeared in 'Kalifornia,'' "Romeo Is Bleeding" and Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," the story of two lovers played by Lewis and Woody Harrelson, who go on a killing spree and become folk heroes.

Described by fashion watcher Mr. Blackwell as looking like "a parakeet prancing in a punk parade," Lewis was ranked eighth on his 35th Annual Worst Dressed Women List in 1994.

She stars in the upcoming "The Evening Star," with Shirley Ivy. MacLaine, based on Larry McMurtry's sequel to "Terms of Endearment," the Oscar-winning 1983 film that starred MacLaine, Jack Nicholson and Debra Winger. In "The Evening Star," Lewis plays the granddaughter of MacLaine's character.

Chris Isaak, born June 26, 1956 "I'm diggin' this." - Retro-rock singer-songwriter Chris Isaak, whose songs about love gone wrong brought him a handful of 1996 Bay Area him a handful of 1996 Bay Area Music Awards. Isaak cleaned up with his album "Forever Blue," which weaves vintage rock 'n' roll with country and '60s surf influences, and the song "Somebody's Crying." Clutching his five golden microphone trophies, Isaak said later, "Boy, my mom's going to be tickled pink." Flashforward: -Martin Landau, born June 20.

-Martin Landau, born June 20, 1931

Landau, of the original "Mission: Impossible" TV series, stars in the upcoming feature film "The Adventures of Pinocchio," a live-action telling of a cobbler (Landau) and his wooden creation. With Jonathan Taylor Thomas and Genevieve Bujold, it's set for release July 26.

Nicole Kidman, born June 20, 1967

Kidman has bought the film rights to Susannah Moore novel "In the Cut." Kidman is interested in having fellow Australian "Knots Landing," 50; actor Bryan Jane Campion ("The Piano") direct. Brown, 49; Sonic Youth drummer Steve

Campion's new film "Portrait of a Shelley, 34. Lady" stars Kidman and June 24:H Mary-Louise Parker. 52; singer C

Impossible" husband Tom Cruise are scheduled to feam up in "Eyes Wide Shut," a Stanley Kubrick thriller filled with jealousy and sexual obsession. Kubrick, who wrote the screenplay, will also produce and direct the film.

-Chris O'Donnell, born June 26, 1970

In "Batman and Robin," O'Donnell will return to his role as Robin, joined by Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl. George Clooney, who is taking over the role of the caped crusader, will battle Arnold Schwarzenegger as the villainous Dr. Freeze and Uma Thurman as Poison

O'Donnell stars with Faye Dunaway in Hollywood's version of John Grisham's "The Chamber," and with Sandra Bullock in the third coming of Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," to be called "In Love and War."

Born during the week of June 20-26:

June 20: Academy Award winner Martin Landau, 65; "Moonstruck" actors Olympia Dukakis, 65, and Danny Aiello, 63; Beach Boy Brian Wilson, 54; singer Anne Murray, 51; actor John Goodman of "Roseanne," 44; a girl who wants to have fun, Cyndi Lauper, 43; bassist Michael Anthony with Van Halen, 41; Duran Duran bassist John Taylor, 36; an actress to die for, Nicole Kidman, 29.

June 21: Singer Ray Davies of The Kinks, 52; "Family Ties" parents Michael Gross, 49, and actress Meredith Baxter, 49; Acrosmith drummer Joey Kramer, 46; guitarist Nils Lofgren with Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band, 45; actress Juliette Lewis, 23.

June 22: Actor-country singer Kris Kristofferson, 60; singer Peter Asher of Peter and Gordon, 52; Oscar-winning of Peter and Gordon, 52; Oscar-winning actress Meryl Streep, 47; "Bionic Woman" Lindsay Wagner, 47; actor Graham Greene, 44; bassist Garry Beers with pop group INXS, 39; bassist Alan Anton with the Cowboy Junkies, 37; actress Tracy Pollan, 36; singer-guitarist Mike Edwards with Jesus Jones, 32.

June 24: Rock guitarist Jeff Beck, 52; singer Colin Blunstone of The Kidman and "Mission: Zombies, 51; actor Peter Weller, 49; bassist John Illsley with rock group Dire Straits, 47; singer Derrick Simpson of Black Uhuru, 46; singer Andy McCluskey with rock group Orchestral Manoevres in the Dark, 37; actress

Sherry Stringfield of "ER," 29. June 25: "You're So Vain" singer

Carly Simon, 51; singer Tim Finn with Split Enz and Crowded House, 44; singer George Michael, 33.

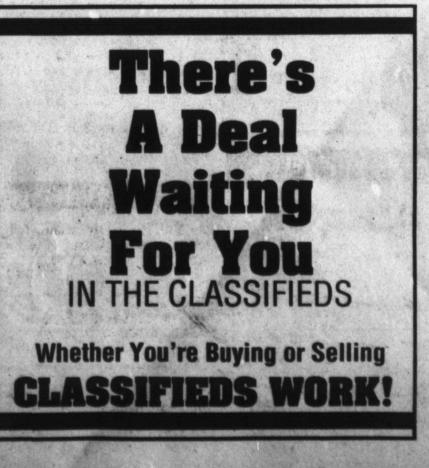
June 26: Singer Billy Davis Jr. with The Fifth Dimension, 57; singer Mick Jones with The Clash and Big Audio Dynamite, 41; haunting balladeer Chris Isaak, 40; rock singer Patty Smyth, 39; actor Mark McKinney of "Kids In The Hall" and "Saturday Night Live," 34; actor Chris O'Donnell, 26.

AXYDLBAAXR **is LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DOG IS THE ONLY. THING ON EARTH THAT LOVES YOU MORE THAN YOU LOVE YOURSELF .-- JOSH BILLINGS



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Oregon church burns, latest in string of fires

By AMY CORNELIUSSEN Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A racially mixed church was heavily damaged early today in an arson fire, the latest in a series of suspicious blazes at churches around the country.

Across the country, two black men charged with arson in the burning last month of a black church in North Carolina appeared in court today. A further hearing was scheduled for July 1. The county sheriff declined to discuss a possible motive.

Portland Fire Bureau spokesman Rob Ware said investigators were not revealing what evidence they had that pointed to arson.

The fire at the Immanuel Free Methodist Church broke out shortly before 3 a.m. Flames destroyed the sanctuary in the wooden building. No one was hurt.

"It's just toast," Pastor Mark Strong said.

Investigators found a broken window on the side of the church but did not immediately say what caused it to break.

The church serves a congregation of about 150 people in a predominantly black neighborhood just north of the Willamette River.

In North Carolina, Rodney Bullock, 21, and Curtis Gilbert Jr., 32, were charged Wednesday with burning a building they were remodeling at Mount Tabor Baptist Church in Cerro Gordo, about 20 miles from Whiteville in the southeastern part of the state.

Both men were released Wednesday, Gilbert on \$20,000 bond and Bullock on \$10,000 bond. At today's hearing, Gilbert asked for a court-appointed

attorney; Bullock has hired his own lawyer. A probable cause hearing was set for July 1 in Whiteville.

Sheriff Jimmy Ferguson said an anonymous tip the day after the May 23 fire led authorities to the suspects. Ferguson said Gilbert was a contractor hired to remodel the former school on the church grounds and Bullock was his employee. He declined to discuss a possible motive.

"It was intentionally set, and that's a tragedy," said A.R. Stevens of the State Bureau of Investigation. "But there was no racial motive involved."

In neighboring Robeson County, authorities ruled out race as a motive in the arson of the largely black Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Volunteer firefighter Billy Shawn Baxley, 17, who is white, was arrested Tuesday and confessed to starting the blaze, said William Bryan, assistant fire chief.

There have been more than 40 fires at predominantly black churches across the South since January 1995, raising fears of racism. President Clinton has mobilized federal agencies to help in the investigations.

In the North, a fire of undetermined origin damaged a racially mixed church in Portland, Ore., early today. Arson investigators were called to the Immanuel Free Methodist Church but Fire Bureau spokesman Rob Ware declined to speculate that the fire was set.

Investigators found a broken window on the side of the church but did not immediately say what caused it to break. The church serves a congregation of about 150.

Gunman tied to Zodiac killings by clues hidden in handwriting

By TOM HAYS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the end, the man who wrote taunting letters daring police to catch him was undone by his own handwriting.

A negotiator summoned to persuade a gun-toting Heriberto Seda to surrender after a standoff with police was by chance a detective who once had hunted the elusive Zodiac killer, who is blamed for three slayings.

Detective Sgt. Joseph Herbert noticed the suspect's strange handwriting and scrawls, including an inverted cross crowned by three

"It just jumped out of the page," said Herbert, whose mind instantly flashed to the Zodiac's letters. " nearly fell off my chair."

That twist of fate, followed by a

fingerprint match, helped solve one of the most vexing crime sprees in city history, officials said Wednes-

day. At a news conference, Police **Commissioner Howard Safir** confirmed that Seda, 28, had been linked to the shootings that terrified New Yorkers in the early 1990s.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the suspect confessed to being the Zodiac killer. Ballistic tests on Seda's cache of guns further linked him to the Zodiac shootings, Safir said. Seda on Wednesday signed a

five-page confession that he gave while eating hamburgers and leafing through the Bible, the Daily News reported today.

"I just wanted to increase the fear" in the city, Seda told investigators about the shootings, the

newspaper reported.

The Zodiac gunman shot four men in 1990 - a Scorpio, a Gemini, a Taurus and a Cancer - and killed one of them. The shootings all occurred on Thursdays, 21 days or a multiple of 21 days apart.

The gunman wrote several notes taunting a 50-detective task force for not catching him, and vowed to kill one person born under each of the 12 astrological signs. New Yorkers were warned not to

divulge their birth dates to strangers and police went on alert every three weeks. But after striking on June 21, 1990, the gunman disappeared as suddenly as he had emerged.

Then in August 1994, someone calling himself the Zodiac sent another letter to the New York Post describing five additional attacks -four of which were confirmed and

two fatal - that had occurred in 1992 and 1993. Police said at the time it was not clear whether the author was the same Zodiac, a copycat shooter or a hoaxer.

But Seda confessed to all the attacks, saying he had been overcome by "urges" to strike randomly, according to one investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The suspect claimed it was only by chance that he appeared to know his victim's astrological signs.

One investigator told The New York Times that Seda had said he had to kill his victims "because they were evil."

The reclusive, Bible-toting suspect was known to police for turning in drug dealers and troublemakers in his poor Brooklyn neighborhood of East New York.



Hispanic rights attorney dies of gunshot wound

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ruben 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez, shot Sandoval, an attorney who over to death by a Dallas police officer. several decades led hundreds of supporters on protest marches for family of Richard Morales, killed by Hispanic rights, is dead at 55 from an a shotgun blast while in custody of apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound the Castroville police chief, who

In 1977, Sandoval represented the

to the head. Sandoval was found dead Wednesday afternoon in his San

Antonio apartment. 'He was found with a rifle in his lap," homicide Sgt. Darrell Volz

said. "It appears he committed suicide." Sandoval had been under financial

siege in recent months. An examination of Bexar County

records on Wednesday revealed that Sandoval was dealing with a tangle of financial problems, the San Antonio Express-News reported today.

An medical examiner's ruling in the death was pending today, awaiting completion of an autopsy, officials said.

Survivors include three children, Ruben, Emiliano and Velia, and two grandchildren. Funeral services are pending.

Revered as a defender of the poor claimed he unfairly attacked law enforcement, the lawyer had made himself known across the state for his defense of civil rights and his political turf battles.

Sandoval worked his way through St. Mary's University School of Law and over more than a quarter-century rights lawyers in the state.

In 1973, he joined protests

became the first law officer prosecuted by the Justice Department for a civil rights violation.

In 1982, he resigned as civil rights director of League of United Latin American Citizens in a dispute over whom to support in governor's race. Sandoval backed Clements, a Republican.

Kaczynski hearing set

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - A federal judge scheduled a Friday hearing to decide whether to transfer Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski to Sacramento, Calif., where he has been indicted for the 18-year bombing spree.

The former math professor was by many and scorned by some who indicted Tuesday in Sacramento on 10 counts of transporting, mailing and using bombs. The charges involve four Sacramento-linked attacks, two of them fatal.

Helena for possessing bomb parts Born in El Paso's poorest barrio, since an April 3 raid on his mountain cabin near Lincoln, 60 miles northwest of Helena. Those charges will be temporarily dismissed so he became one of the best-known civil can be arraigned in Sacramento, the Justice Department said.

The Unabomber's 16 attacks killed

Kaczynski, 54, has been jailed in

surrounding the slaying of three people and injured 23.

