

The Hereford Brand



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Aikman, Walcott named as 'recognized' by TEA

By SHERRI MARTIN
Staff Writer

Two school campuses in Deaf Smith County -- Aikman Elementary and Walcott Elementary -- have been ranked as "recognized" by the Texas Education Agency.

Walcott ISD also ranked as "recognized" and Hereford ISD was rated as "acceptable" in the TEA report issued Friday.

The TEA rated 1,283 campuses in the state as recognized, while another 380 statewide were found to be "exemplary."

The ratings are based on student performance on the TAAS, or Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, tests, dropout rates and attendance during the past year.

For a "recognized" rating, Hereford ISD Superintendent Charles Greenawalt said, the campuses and districts must have at least 70 percent of all students pass all sections of the TAAS.

In addition, they must have a 3.5 percent or less dropout rate and a 94 percent attendance rate.

Exemplary rating is given to campuses or districts in which overall TAAS scores are 90 percent or better.

The TEA will compare the ratings and could distribute additional funds to the campuses, he said.

"It could possibly mean additional funding," Greenawalt said. "But we won't know until later."

Charles Lyles, principal at Aikman Elementary School, said the teachers and staff worked with students to improve their skills and TAAS scores.

"It was an effort from everyone on this campus," he said.

At Aikman, only third graders take the TAAS. They are tested on reading and math.

The campus scored 89 percent on the reading test, which is up from 74 percent from last year, Lyles said.

Aikman is a Quality School, which implements practices of Dr. Glasser's Quality management and philosophy program. Lyles is trained and certified in the Quality School program.

"The essence of a quality school is to teach kids to self-evaluate their behavior and their schoolwork," he said.

In this program, he said the kids are responsible for improving the quality of their behavior and schoolwork.

Aikman also implemented a Reading Renaissance program in January, in which, he said, students who read library books take a computer test over those books.

The computer tracks the student's reading level and test scores, he said.

Before the reading program, the school checked out 100 books a week. Now, Lyles said, the library's circulation has increased to 350 books a day.

"We have kids reading books while their walking down the halls and kids reading books at recess," he said. "And not because anyone makes them, it's because they want to read."

Hereford High School received an acceptable rating this year, improving from low performing last year, Greenawalt said.

The high school worked on several areas that needed improvement, he said.

"We're glad to see that," he said.

Walcott Elementary School, located in western Deaf Smith County, teaches children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Walcott ISD Superintendent Bill McLaughlin said this year's TAAS scores "are the best we ever had."

Walcott students are tested in the third through sixth grades, with only fourth-graders taking the writing test.

Overall, McLaughlin said, the school averaged a 93 percent passing rate in reading and an 87 percent passing rate in math -- just short of the percentages needed for an exemplary rating.

The school's fourth-graders recorded a 100 percent passing rate in all three tests they take he said.

"I was real proud of our sixth-graders because they were 93 percent in both reading and math. That's the one's we're sending to Hereford next year, so you're getting some good ones," McLaughlin said.

"Maybe we'll be exemplary next year," he said.

He said this coming school year, Walcott should do even better, as the second and third grade classes have been separated.

"I think this should help us do even better," McLaughlin said. Last year, there were 22 children in two grades being taught by one teacher. This year, those students have been separated into two classrooms for more individualized instruction.



Fajita cookoff winners

KPAN radio personality Captain Billy, left, takes a bow as co-worker Cindy Caro, center, receives the traveling trophy as winners of the Seventh annual Hereford Cattlewomen's Beef Fajita Cookoff on Saturday. KPAN topped a field of five to win the annual honor. Presenting the trophy is Brenda Johnson of the Cattlewomen. See related photo, Page 10.

KPAN Radio team claims win in annual fajita-cooking meet

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Grilling onions separately and a little cayenne pepper in the meat combined to give KPAN Radio the top spot in this year's Hereford Cattlewomen's annual Beef Fajita Cookoff, held Saturday in Dameron Park.

The KPAN team of Cindy Caro, Captain Billy and Adam Treff combined to top of a field of five entries that included past winners Larry Malamen, FirstBank Southwest and the team of Paul Hamilton, Michael Kitten and Carlos Ruiz.

At first glance, the small barbecue grill sitting on the ground beside the KPAN condiment table looked like it couldn't possibly be equal to the task of outgunning the big boys with their trailer-mounted monster barbecues.

But the mini-model proved itself a David to the Goliaths of the past winners and rookie cooks Charlie Keese and Robert House, the fifth entrants.

Caro said her team cooked the onions separate from the meat, wrapping each in foil with some butter and brown sugar.

The meat was seasoned with cayenne pepper, garlic, salt and Season-All.

It was just what the judges -- Don Cumpston, Milton Rudder and Paul

Mason -- wanted, as they determined the KPAN meat was the best of the bunch.

Second place went to the 1994 champion FirstBank Southwest Team, which entered a fiery fajita.

Last year's winners Kitten, Ruiz and Hamilton placed third.

FirstBank Southwest captured first place in the Showmanship competition with their matching green polo shirts emblazoned with the bank logo. Kitten, Ruiz and Hamilton were second in showmanship, having decorated their trailer with American and Texas flags.

Malamen -- winner in 1992 and 1993 -- and the team of Keese and House were not shut out of the trophy department.

A new twist to the competition, the People's Choice Award, went to both groups in a tie among those attending the cookoff and sampling the wares.

Also announced at Saturday's cookoff was the winner of a Hereford Cattlewomen raffle for two tickets to Dallas.

Winner of the raffle was Annie Banks, 4-month-old daughter of Ron and Connie Banks. Banks said they would take Annie along with them on the trip.

The fajita cookoff was the kickoff event for the annual Town and Country Jubilee, which continues throughout the week.

On Wednesday, the chamber of commerce will host the regular Farmer's Market at Park Avenue and U.S. 385 beginning at 5 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday, local merchants will hold a city-wide sidewalk sale.

The merchants will give away a trip for two to Dallas for a Dallas Cowboys game, with signups under way now.

The following merchants are participating in the drawing:

West Park Drug, Red Carpet Inn, Dollar General, Anthony's, Boots and Saddle, Etcetera, Kid's Alley, Lithographics, Terry's Floral and Design, W.H. TV and Appliance, Wishes, Pants Cage, Cafe Fino, Poarch's Furniture, Little's, Caryn's Hallmark, Lemon's Life Line, McCaslin Lumber Co., McLain Garden Center, Peddler's Cove, Foster Electronics, Inkahoots, Radio Shack, Top Line Fashions, Renee's Repeat Boutique, Stagner-Carr Motors, Hereford Brand, Western Ford, Stevens Chevrolet and Deaf Smith Electric.

On Saturday, the Jubilee Parade will be held, followed by Jubilee Junction in Dameron Park.

Music, food, games and lots of fun will be on tap during the day.

The Hereford Riders Club also will sponsor events and there will be a night golf tournament as well.

Clinton administration alone in punishing Iran and Libya

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defying European allies, the Clinton administration is vowing to go it alone in punishing Iran and Libya as terrorism supporters by penalizing foreign firms that do business with the two Middle Eastern nations.

"We are going to go forward," Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, said Monday after President Clinton signed legislation authorizing sanctions - and further bruising other countries already irritated by a U.S. law designed to hamper trade with Cuba. "There is nothing that the European governments can do to dissuade the Clinton administration."

Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the top Democrat on the House Interna-

tional Relations Committee, told NBC today, "We want to use this bill as leverage with our allies to develop a more multilateral approach to sanctions. This bill gives the president more tools to deal with the phenomenon of terrorism."

The Libyan and Iranian media lashed out today at Clinton. Libya's official news agency said the measure was an "exaggeration in the demonstration of hatred and selfishness" and predicted it would backfire by antagonizing U.S. allies. Tehran's English-language daily Iran News said it was "one of the most illogical and irresponsible actions taken by a U.S. president."

The Iran-Libya law applies only to future contracts and doesn't affect investments of less than \$40 million a year in the two countries. It also has provisions for waiving U.S. penalties. Taking a cue from Clinton, who was joined at the White House by relatives of some of the 270 victims of the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am 103, administration officials

sounded tough and determined.

"If the Europeans don't want to go along with us they should at least get out of the way," Burns said.

"We cannot accept U.S. pressure on its allies to impose sanctions under the threat of mandatory penalties," Britain's foreign office said.

"Threatening extraterritorial sanctions against European companies that invest a certain amount in those countries is the wrong way" to counter the spread of terrorism, German Economics Minister Guenter Rexrodt said.

The law will "create a particularly dangerous precedent for the security and development of commerce," Yves Douriaux, a French foreign ministry spokesman, said.

Iran, a target of the legislation and one of seven countries listed by the State Department as a sponsor of terrorism, predicted the law was doomed to failure because of the allies' opposition.

Burns' reply: "We are content to stand alone."

City Commission OKs plat, contract for audit

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The Hereford City Commission, in a regular meeting Monday night, approved a contract with McGinty & Associates for the annual audit, approved an ordinance for the final plat and dedication of the Mable Avenue Addition, and approved a resolution required by an investment firm.

The City of Hereford has contracted with McGinty & Associates for auditing services the past three years. City Manager Chester Nolen said the firm had "performed admirably" and the staff recommended continued use of the firm.

Pat McGinty and Chris Leonard were at the meeting to answer questions. The commission voted unanimously to approved the contract at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

The Mable Avenue Addition has been in the works for almost a year, and the ordinance approval completes the formal plat and dedication. Guadalupe Garcia and other family

members had submitted the plat. The Garcias have expressed their intention of requesting annexation to the city at a later date.

The resolution for the investment firm shows the Raymond James firm is authorized to complete securities transactions for the city. Hereford has one bond with the firm at a stated value of \$98,000.

An investment committee comprising the mayor, city manager, and presidents of both local banks consider all investment transactions. The city manager is authorized to sign for any trades or transactions.

Nolen told commissioners that the city has made one aerial spray and now plans to "fog" alleys this week for mosquitoes and flies. He noted that the landfill now has about 3,500 tires on hand. The state picks up the tires for recycling.

Roger Eades, mayor pro-tem, presided in the absence of Bob Josseland. Other commissioners present were Carey Black, Wayne Winget, Scott Hall and Joe Soliz Jr. Sylvana Juarez was absent.

Scuba divers find luggage from wreckage of airplane

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) - Scuba divers were sent underwater this morning to examine luggage and other small items from TWA Flight 800 that investigators hope will help determine whether a bomb destroyed the plane.

A Navy source told The Associated Press that the divers, using handheld sonar equipment, were sent to explore the debris, which is slightly closer to Kennedy Airport than sites where large pieces of fuselage and the jet's mangled cockpit were discovered.

The source could not describe the debris being examined today. But The New York Times reported today that debris at the site closest to the airport consisted of large suitcases and clothing.

A laser scanner used by salvage workers Monday focused on some of the luggage so clearly that searchers could see first-class tags on some bags on the ocean bottom, the Times said.

A source close to the investigation had told The Associated Press that a prime theory in the jumbo jet explosion is that a bomb was placed in the front cargo hold, where luggage

was stowed.

Such an explosion would have blown the suitcases out of the plane first, closer to Kennedy Airport than where the nose separated from the fuselage and fell into the ocean, investigators said.

As Navy salvage ships continued to pull up wreckage, investigators began untangling the 1-ton lump of steel and wires that was once the cockpit. That examination also held out hope of explaining why the jetliner exploded over the Atlantic

shortly after takeoff on July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

"This is like a big ball of string," James Kallstrom, who heads the FBI investigation, said Monday. "There's really no way of making any sense out of it until you take it all apart."

Teams of investigators from the FBI, the National Transportation Safety Board, TWA and Boeing were evaluating how to dismantle the wreckage, which also includes a mass of electronics below the cockpit.

Size of American farms increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The size of the American farm is increasing as the family farm of yesteryear passes from the landscape.

The Census Bureau reports that farms with sales of \$100,000 or more increased sixfold over a quarter century, from 51,995 in 1969 to 333,865 in 1992.

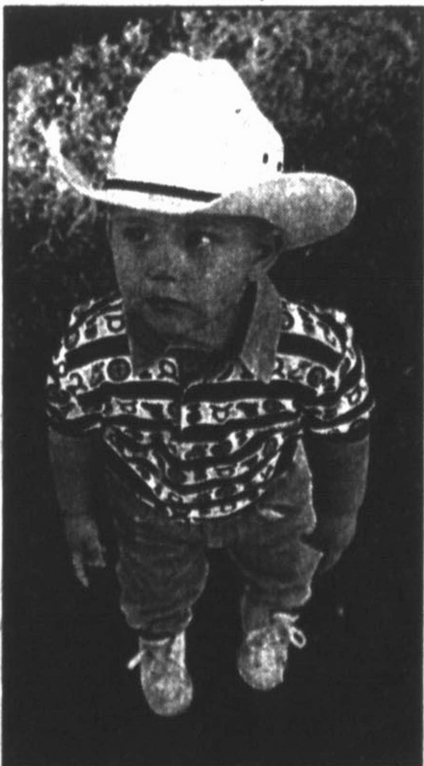
At the same time, the number of farms dropped from 2.7 million to 1.9 million, according to the report released Monday.

It's a disturbing trend, said Bill Christison, whose farm outside Chillicothe, Mo., has about \$300,000

in sales. Farms can no longer survive if they are too small.

"It's just totally impossible for those farmers without some economy of scale to compete," said Christison, vice president of the National Family Farm Coalition. "It's a sort of sign of the times."

Only tobacco farms and other labor-intensive crops can survive small, he said. The census report bears that out, with 48 percent of tobacco farms totaling sales of less than \$100,000. The nearest crop is grains, with 25 percent small farms.



Little cowboy

Reece Lawson, 2-year-old son of Don and Jodie Lawson, was spotted showing off his sharp-looking cowboy hat Saturday night at the Beef Fajita Cookoff in Dameron Park. Reece and his daddy were at the park watching the activity, while his mom served fajitas with the Hereford Cattlewomen.

AUGUST 6 1996

Local Roundup

Medical fund established here

A fund to help defray medical expenses for Randy McDonald of Hereford has been set up at Hereford State Bank. McDonald suffered a back injury in an accident at work recently. Donations may be made to any teller at the bank.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Hereford Brand gave the incorrect starting time for the Hereford Riders Club Play Day this Sunday. The Play Day -- held at the Riders Arena next to the Bull Barn -- will be at 1:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee. The Brand regrets the error.

Conditions to remain the same

Hereford recorded a high temperature on Monday of 95 degrees, with an overnight low of 68 degrees this morning, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, look for partly cloudy skies, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the mid-60s and south winds of 10-20 mph. For Wednesday, the high will be 85-90 under partly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-20 mph, shifting to the north during the late afternoon.

News Digest

State

SAN ANTONIO - Trade between the United States and Mexico has boomed under the North American Free Trade Agreement, but border infrastructure has not kept up, U.S. Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor says.

WASHINGTON - A development bank created under the North American Free Trade Agreement has yet to loan any of the \$1.5 billion available to improve conditions along the polluted, impoverished U.S.-Mexico border.

DALLAS - A former Dallas policeman who put out a contract on Cowboys star Michael Irvin says he'll pursue a master's degree while he spends what could be six years behind bars. Johnnie Hernandez, accompanied by his attorney, Frank Perez, turned himself in to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center at 10 p.m. Monday.

AUSTIN - As GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole inches toward choosing a running mate, Texas anti-abortion advocates say there could be an ugly convention fight if his pick isn't "pro-life" enough.

DALLAS - A week before Republicans step into the national spotlight at the party's convention in San Diego, the GOP's two U.S. senators from Texas barnstormed the state touting landmark welfare reform legislation passed last week.

DALLAS - What if the Reform Party gave a convention and almost nobody came? It would be no real problem, party leaders say, because the convention has been promoted as the first electronic primary where voters will decide between candidates Ross Perot and Richard Lamm from their own homes. Party members can vote with a personal identification number by telephone, mail or computer.

AUSTIN - A coalition representing state health maintenance organizations is trying to make sure a proposal that would make it easier for Texans in managed care health plans to sue their HMO doesn't surface in the Lone Star State.

DALLAS - A black teen who admitted he set fire to two predominantly black churches in Greenville has been indicted on two counts of arson.

DALLAS - Two white men have pleaded guilty to burning down the home of a black family the day before they were to move in.

Nation/World

SAN DIEGO - Bob Dole's vow to make the GOP platform specifically tolerant of differences on abortion has dissolved. The Dole campaign gave up on the effort in an attempt to achieve peace with social conservatives, bury the issue for now and move on to a convention next week showcasing unity instead of division.

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole calls his plan to both cut taxes and wipe out the deficit a can-do proposition. His critics call it voodoo redux. For years, Dole has derided supply side theories, often regaling audiences with a joke about a bus load of supply-side economists going over a cliff with three empty seats being the only disappointment. But in his long-awaited economic speech, Dole gave every appearance of climbing aboard the supply-side caravan, unveiling a \$548 billion package of tax cuts - 27 percent of which would be financed by higher economic growth.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Polly Klaas' father smiled broadly, pumped his fist and let out a triumphant "Yes!" as a jury recommended death for the man who snatched the 12-year-old girl from a slumber party and strangled her.

The celebration was short-lived. For Polly's family, Richard Allen Davis' sentence did little to ease the heartache of the 1993 murder, said Marc Klaas, the girl's father.

WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton says her role in the White House travel office purge was minimal. But documents released by congressional investigators suggest her involvement was larger - both before and after the firings.

NEW ORLEANS - A question that divided Congress and the country after federal agents stormed David Koresh's heavily armed compound has divided a federal appeals court just as bitterly.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS July 31

Shelly Holmes, age unknown, theft by check; sentenced to \$50 fine and \$175 court costs.

Dominic Gonzales, 19, assault; 120 days in jail, \$195 court costs.

Patrick William Green, 41, theft of service over \$20/under \$500; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs.

Roberto Avila, 45, second offense DWI; 160 days in jail, \$300 fine, \$242 court costs, drivers license suspended through Jan. 27, 1997.

Dominic Gonzales, 19, bond jumping/failure to appear; 120 days in jail, \$175 court costs.

Johnny Hernandez, 39, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs.

Robin Smith, 35, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs.

Shannon Lee, 32, theft by check over \$20/under \$500; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs.

Gregory Harrison, evading arrest; 75 days in jail, \$175 court costs.

Connie Ponder Byrd, second offense DWI; 30 days in jail, probated two years; \$500 fine, \$242 court costs, drivers license suspended through Jan. 25, 1997.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Charlie A. Hennessey D.D.S. against Juan Cardenas, \$369.46 judgment paid July 31.

Deaf Smith County against Rafael Zuniga et ux, \$237.08 delinquent tax judgment paid July 2.

Deaf Smith County against Rafael Zuniga et ux, \$430.27 delinquent tax judgment paid July 2.

Deaf Smith County against Rafael Zuniga, \$377.35 delinquent tax judgment paid July 2.

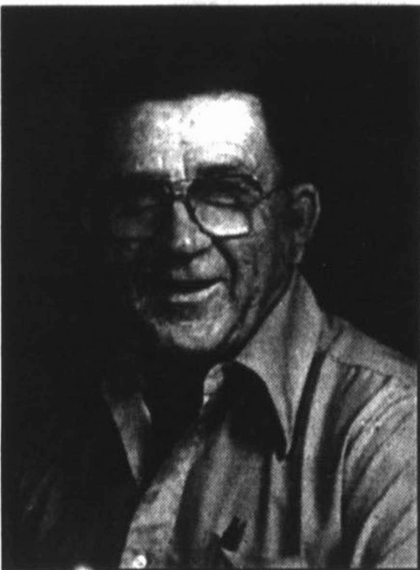
Scott Seed Co. against Kenneth Heard, \$1,186.48 judgment paid July 31.



Cleaning Mother's Park

Volunteers with the Hereford Beautification Alliance turned out this past weekend to clean up Mother's Park, located at Park Avenue and North Main, in preparation for this weekend's Jubilee activities. Joining in the work were, from left, Al Daniels, Bobbye Riddle and Jan Furr.

Obituaries



NORMAN LUSK
August 5, 1996

Norman Lusk, 62, died Monday in St. Anthony's Hospice at Amarillo. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Rix Funeral Directors Chapel.

Mr. Lusk was born in Swink, Col. He attended school in Swink and graduated from La Junta High School. He married Willadene Ring on Feb. 3, 1958 in Rockford, Col.

Mr. Lusk moved to Hereford in 1981 where he was affiliated with Griffin & Brand until retiring in 1988. He worked for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a correctional officer in Amarillo for two years. He was a member of the Brethren Church.

Survivors include his wife, Willadene; two sons, Mike Lusk of Hereford and Brett Lusk of McAllen; one sister, Ellen Jo Foste of Kansas City, Kan.; one brother, Robert Rolland of Clovis, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to St. Anthony's Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo 79176.

CYNTHIA SUE KEIL

July 31, 1996
Cynthia Sue Keil, 60, of Bastrop died July 31 at an Austin hospital. Services were held Friday in Bastrop, and burial was in Farview Cemetery at Bastrop.

Two Texas Senators tout welfare reform legislation

DALLAS (AP) - A week before Republicans step into the national spotlight at the party's convention in San Diego, the GOP's two U.S. senators from Texas barnstormed the state touting landmark welfare reform legislation passed last week.

Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm on Monday visited a sweltering industrial laundry in Dallas. Sweat trickled from their foreheads as they took turns praising the bill to workers making around \$7 an hour to wash and iron sheets and towels.

"It is fair for everyone to help pull in some way," Mrs. Hutchison said over the hisses and clangs of machinery at the 34-year-old National Linen Service plant. "This is a bill that will work because it is fair, and because every American will see that it is fair."

A bill passed by Congress last week sets a lifetime limit of five years of welfare per family. It also requires able-bodied adults to work after two years with certain exemptions.

States can set many of the rules, such as terminating benefits sooner

Mrs. Keil was born and raised in Hereford, graduating from Hereford High School in 1964. She worked for the Texas Employment Commission the past five years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth of Bastrop; a son, Charles Keil of Cedar Park; two daughters, Shannon Phillips of Houston and Tamra Deas of Bastrop; her parents, Walter and Robbie Seed of Hereford; a brother, Charles Seed of Houston; two grandchildren and three grandsons.

INEZ L. ZAPATA

Aug. 3, 1996
Inez L. Zapata, 73, longtime Hereford resident, died Saturday in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

Services were held at 9 a.m. today in San Jose Catholic Church with Deacon Jessie Guerrero officiating. Prayer vigil was recited Monday night in the chapel at Rix Funeral Directors. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Zapata was born Feb. 1, 1923, in Del Rio. She married Jose R. Zapata on Feb. 1, 1939 in Del Rio. They moved to Hereford in 1960. She was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Ramiro of Espanola, N.M., Ruben of Hereford and John of Wichita Falls; seven daughters, Yolanda Rijino of San Angelo, Edelmira Guerrero of Americas, Ga., Rebecca Cruz and Martina Ortega of Plainview, Margarita Zapata, Sylvia Zapata and Teresa Guerra, all of Hereford; two brothers, David DeLeon and Abel DeLeon, both of Del Rio; 28 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren.

JOHN G. MILLER

Aug. 3, 1996
Dr. John G. Miller, 85, a native of Hereford, died Saturday in Amarillo.

Services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Bell Avenue Chapel at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors with Rev. Jim Smith, St. Stephen United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in

Amarillo.

Dr. Miller was born and raised in Hereford. He graduated from West Texas State University, received his master of arts degree from the University of Southern California and a doctorate in education from the University of Denver.

Dr. Miller served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II. He married Mary L. Alvey in 1943 in New Orleans. They moved to Amarillo in 1945. He was a principal of McKinley Elementary and pioneered special education programs, retiring in 1977 as Director of Special Education and Testing for AISD.

During his career, he also created tools for testing manual dexterity, teaching phonics, and was a published author. His wife died in 1978.

Survivors include two daughters, Marka Roark of Atlanta, Ga., and Gayle Felder of Colorado Springs, Col.; one brother, Robert Miller of Amarillo; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TERESA SCHLABS

Aug. 3, 1996
Funeral services for Teresa Schlabs, 91, were held this morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She died Saturday in her home 13.5 miles southwest of Hereford.

Services were officiated by Msgr. Orville Blum, pastor. Rosary was held Monday night in Rose Chapel at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Schlabs was born April 10, 1905 in Crownpoint, Ind. She married August G. Schlabs in 1929 at Vernon. She was a homemaker and had lived in the Hereford area since 1941. She was a member of Christian Mothers.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Raymond, Charles and Edmund, all of Hereford; one brother, Charles Heck of Dalhart; six sisters, Josephine Feelings of Tulsa, Justine McCurry, Doris Burges and Clesta Huber of Amarillo, Martina Milward of San Antonio and Imelda Cook of Pontiac, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to St. Anthony's School Endowment Fund.

Texas Lottery

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

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 7, 23, 32, 39, 44 and 45.

There were 107 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,456. There were 5,928 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$95. And there were 104,287 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - Seven tickets correctly matched all the numbers drawn in Friday's Cash 5 lottery game.

State lottery officials said the tickets are each worth \$43,710. There were 947 tickets sold with four correct numbers. Those tickets are worth \$485. Some 32,202 tickets, each worth \$24, had three winning numbers.

Cash 5 numbers drawn Friday

Probation revoked

Probation for a man who pleaded guilty to indecency with a child in 1993 was revoked last week in 222nd District Court here.

Melvin Cody Whipple, 38, was sentenced Wednesday to eight years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division after a revocation hearing.

Whipple was indicted by a county Grand Jury in April 1992. He pleaded guilty to the second-degree felony offense in January 1993. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison, which was probated 10 years, and issued is \$1,500 fine.

In Wednesday's action, Whipple was given credit for 279 days of jail time already served.

Agriculture Briefs

By The Associated Press
PANHANDLE/SOUTH PLAINS
STATS:

Last week's temperatures in the Panhandle were about average, reaching to the high 80s and low 90s. Humidity is above normal due to continued late evening showers.

The South Plains also is escaping the scorching heat, with temperatures ranging from upper 60s to the low 90s. Soil moisture is very short in the region's southeastern counties.

QUOTE:

"We've had so much rain that most of the center-pivot irrigation units in this part of the country have been shut down for the last week or so. The (corn) fields are so wet that the wheels on these things just get bogged down. Usually, you never shut these units off this time of year." - Tom Marek, a research engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and superintendent of the North Plains Research Field Station at Etter. The Etter Station is in Moore County, near the Panhandle town of Dumas, where rains have totaled 19 inches through July - way above the 13-inch average for the entire year. "We've got several million acres of corn that are looking real good," Marek said.

AGNOTES:

Corn is rated fair to good in the North Plains. Producers are spraying for corn borer now. Sorghum is rated fair to good with 25 percent headed.

In the South Plains, irrigation is under way in most areas, with 80 percent of the cotton squaring and more than 55 percent setting bolls. Ranges are fair to good and improving with recent rains.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers will pay a \$100 cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the Fugitive of the Week.

This week's Fugitive of the Week is Raul Nava Jr., 18, who is wanted for felony Violation of Probation from an original charge of Aggravated Assault.

Nava, a Hispanic male, is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall and 175 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

Crimestoppers reminds residents that any fugitive should be considered armed and dangerous and they should never attempt to apprehend a fugitive.

If you have information on the location of this fugitive, call the Crimestoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE.

You do not have to give your name and your information could earn you a \$100 cash reward.

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If you have information on the location of this fugitive, call the Crimestoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE.

You do not have to give your name and your information could earn you a \$100 cash reward.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers will pay a \$100 cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the Fugitive of the Week.

This week's Fugitive of the Week is Raul Nava Jr., 18, who is wanted for felony Violation of Probation from an original charge of Aggravated Assault.

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Experiment improves reader's marriage



Cooking up crepes

The Toujours Amis Study Club will have a Crepe Sale during the Town and Country Jubilee. Club members will cook crepes for customers on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Pictured preparing for the event are, left to right, Janet Walker, Marsha Winget and Judy Schumacher.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter about the mother who refrained from making any negative comments about her daughter for one month. She then described how miraculously their relationship improved.

Several years ago, I tried the same experiment with my husband. I had reached the point where I could barely tolerate being around him. I'm quite certain he felt the same about me because I never failed to tell him what I thought -- and it was never complimentary. I considered divorce long and hard but knew I had really loved him once, and we did have children together. I decided a 30-day experiment was worth the effort.

For the next month, I did not utter a single negative word to my husband. I thought at times that I would explode from holding it in, but I survived. I repeated that experiment for a second month, and it was a little easier. I lost my temper only once. At the end of the third month, I actually was looking forward to my husband coming home from work.

Six months after I began the experiment, our relationship had turned around completely. By biting

my tongue, I gave him the freedom to grow. Delivering advice in a disgusted tone was tearing him down, not helping him. Today, when he needs a piece of my mind, I let him have it, but because I have quit giving him ALL of my mind when I get angry, he really listens and shapes up. I would have missed out on the incredible life I now have with my husband if I hadn't tried that 30-day experiment. -- Mad ABOUT Him, Not AT Him, in Missouri

Dear Missouri: Your "no-knock" experiment is one I strongly recommend. The beautiful part is, it works.

Your letter could improve a great many marriages and might even save some.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, you told your readers about HEAR NOW, an organization that recycles used hearing aids. Amazingly, since that column appeared, we have received 57,964 donated hearing aids. Those, in turn, were reconstructed and recycled to provide new hearing aids to low-income children and adults.

We have received hundreds of letters of gratitude from young and old. A college student wrote that it was the first time he felt part of the class. Another woman told me how excited her father was to be able to hear the birds again. A mother wrote that her daughter received her hearing aid before entering kindergarten and it made a world of difference in her speech and progress. Yet another said, "Our 101-year-old grandmother loves her hearing aid. It makes her life such a joy."

Ann, over 500,000 hearing aids are discarded every year by people who don't realize they are still useful. These hearing aids can be refitted and recycled to provide the gift of hearing to sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, grandparents and students -- people from all walks of life.

We appreciate the help your readers have provided in the past.

Please tell them once again to mail their used hearing aids in a small box or padded envelope to HEAR NOW, 9745 E. Hampden Ave., Suite 300, Denver, Colo. 80231-4923. They can make a difference in the lives of thousands of people. -- M. Bernice Dinner, Ph.D., president and founder, HEAR NOW

Dear Bernice: You told them, and I thank you.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.15.)

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, August 6, the 219th day of 1996. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

On this date: In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1890, the electric chair was used for the first time as convicted murderer William Kemmler was executed at Auburn State Prison in New York.

In 1890, Cy Young gained the first of his 511 major-league victories as he pitched Cleveland to a 6-1 win over Chicago.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia and Serbia declared war against Germany.

In 1926, Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disc movie system in New York.

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English Channel, in about 14-1/2 hours.

In 1942, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands became the first reigning queen to address a joint session of Congress, telling lawmakers that despite Nazi occupation, her people's motto remained, "No surrender."

In 1962, Jamaica became an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died of a heart attack in his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo at age 80.

Ten years ago: William J. Schroeder, the world's longest-surviving recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died after living 620

days with the "Jarvik 7" man-made pump.

Five years ago: The Justice Department joined forces with the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue in fighting a federal judge's order to keep two abortion clinics in Wichita, Kan., open. TV newsman Harry Reasoner died in Norwalk, Conn., at age 68.

One year ago: Thousands of people in Hiroshima, Japan, set glowing lanterns afloat in rivers, capping a day of tributes on the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Mitchum is 79. Entrepreneur Sir Freddie Laker is 74. Actor-director Peter Bonerz is 58. Actor Dorian Harewood is 46. Actress Catherine Hicks is 45. Rock singer Pat McDonald (Timbuk 3) is 44. Actress Stephanie Kramer is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Randy DeBarge is 38. Actress Soleil Moon Frye is 20.

Thought for Today: "The soul of a civilization is its religion, and it dies with its faith." -- Will (1885-1981) and Ariel Durant (1898-1981), American historians.

Immunizations to be given every Monday

The Texas Department of Health will hold immunization clinics in Hereford every Monday during the month of August.

The immunization clinics will be open Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Center, 205 West 4th Street.

The immunization clinics will offer vaccines that protect children against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae type B).

The health department will charge money for the immunizations to help with the cost of keeping the clinics open.

The amount of money charged is based on the family income, size and ability to pay.

Church holds CPR course

A CPR review course is being held from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee Street.

Renee Hammock is the director. There is no charge for the class and students will not be certified. Call First Presbyterian Church at 364-2471 for more information.

4-H Bake Show set for Friday

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers will participate in the annual Bake Show on Friday, Aug. 9, at the Heritage room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Youth should check in their bake show item at 9:30 a.m. and then will be free to leave until 11:15 a.m. The awards for the Bake Show Contest will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The youth will prepare muffins from a recipe of their choice and will enter three of the best muffins on a disposable plate. Youth are also to bring their project record sheet for entry into the contest.

The top winning youth from each county will advance to district

competition which will be held in conjunction with the Tri-State Fair in September.

Any youth that has not obtained entry papers may do so by contacting the county extension office on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Hints from Heloise

HANDY TWEEZERS

Dear Heloise: As a first-grade teacher, I deal on a daily basis with shoelaces tied in knots.

I have found a pair of tweezers to be an essential tool in pulling the knots loose in those tiny shoestrings.

Many 6-year-old smiles of relief have rewarded this simple discovery. -- Linda Grupenhagen, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Smiles from us older kids with too-tight shoelaces and uncooperative fingers. -- Heloise

PLASTIC PEANUTS

Dear Heloise: The perfect answer to keep your pouf valances puffy: I fill them with the plastic peanuts that come as a filler in packages.

The packing peanuts never flatten out and work like a charm. -- Irene Wolfel, Saint Marys, Pa.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

New Arrivals

Ricky and LeeAnn Jones-Christie of Colorado Springs, Colo. are the proud parents of a daughter, Kimberley Jo, born Aug. 1.

She was born at 6:26 a.m. She weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Randy and Deb Kalkman and paternal grandparents are Richard and Sharon Jones-Christie, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Great-grandmother is Cieta Bowers of Hereford.

Every Tuesday All Day!

New Super Long Chili Cheese Coney 99¢

Mr. Burger

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821 W. Park 364-5712

Delivery after 5:00 pm 364-4321

Going Out Of Business Sale

Fabrics: Moda, South Seas Imports, VIP, Mission Valley, Jenny Byer

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Open House

Please join us for an Open House in celebration of our new office, located in the "Atrium," at 426 North Main - Suite D

August 8th, 1996

3 pm to 7 pm

Janet Brigance, President
Karie Lynn Morgan, Assistant Administrator
Ron Rives, Director of Professional Services
Pat Ancona, Director of Clinical Services

Hereford Home Health Care

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CCS Flag Football Team & Cheerleading Squad prepare for the 1996 season.

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Sports

Monterrey fans love Vaqueros

By NICK ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - While the outcome of the American Bowl meant little to the teams involved, the full-house crowd hung on every moment.

After all, Monday night's preseason game between the Dallas Cowboys and Kansas City Chiefs was only the second time in two years that the NFL had brought "futbol americano" south of the border.

So, Eduardo Elizondo sprung \$24 for two tickets in the nosebleed seats of Monterrey's University Stadium. In a country where the minimum wage is about \$3 a day, that's a lot of money.

"This is a luxury for us," acknowledged Elizondo, 42, a medical worker, as he watched the Chiefs defeat Dallas 32-6. He sat next to his 14-year-old daughter Karla, who had stamped a Cowboys helmet in blue ink on her cheek.

"But this is something that rarely comes here. And we've always been fans of the Vaqueros" - as the Cowboys are universally known here.

Most of the 45,218 fans in the sold-out stadium plainly sided with the Super Bowl champions. But it was the Chiefs, in their preseason opener, who provided the most pyrotechnics in a game both teams dismissed immediately afterward.

Before wholesale substitutions began, the Chiefs gained a 13-3 lead at halftime on a touchdown pass from No. 2 quarterback Rich Gannon to running back Todd McNair, and two field goals.

For the game, Gannon completed

an impressive 10 of 11 for 143 yards. Starting quarterback Steve Bono looked rusty during three series, finishing with four completions in 10 attempts and one interception, by Cowboys safety Darren Woodson.

Two kickers had successful auditions for a job vacated when the Chiefs released Lin Elliott, the goat of last season's 10-7 playoff loss to Indianapolis with three missed field goals. Bjorn Nitummo banged home kicks of 48 and 50 yards, with room to spare. And Roman Anderson was good from 19 and 29 yards.

"I was delighted with the performances of each of them," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said, then quickly added: "The competition continues."

Dallas dropped to 1-1 in the exhibition season. Cowboys coach Barry Switzer played down the defeat.

"The statistics mean nothing in this ballgame," he said. "The second half was a bunch of players who won't make our team and probably won't make their team. Simple as that. These games really mean nothing, statistically and scorewise."

With star running back Emmitt Smith sidelined with a throat infection, the Cowboys' starting offense was stifled in the first half, managing only a field goal.

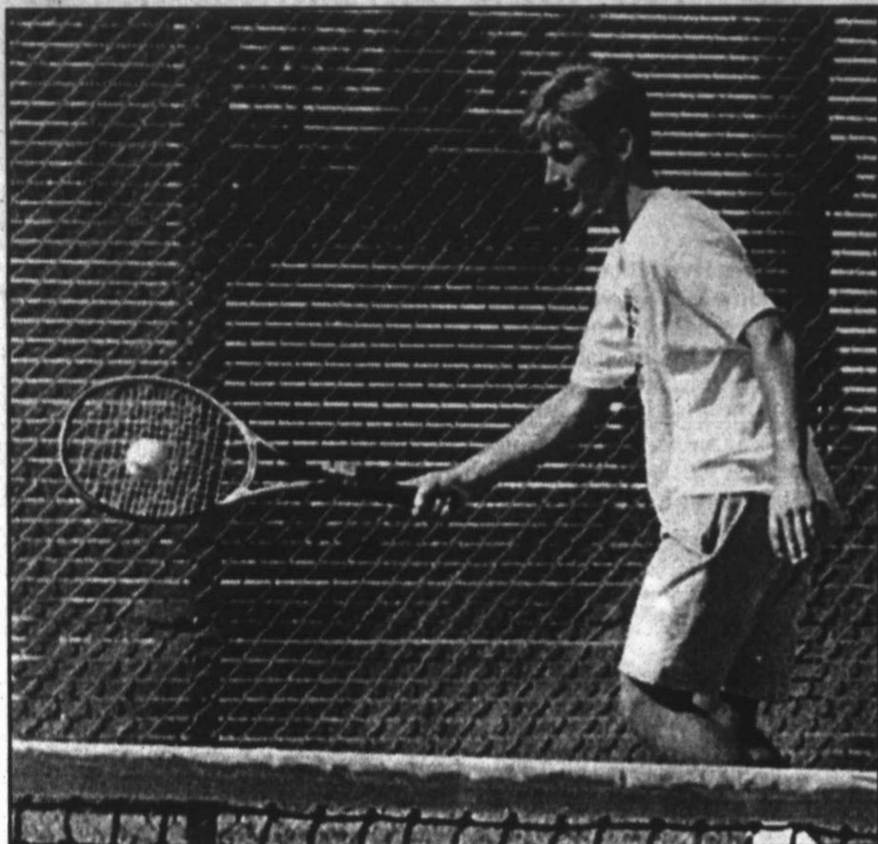
However, quarterback Troy Aikman and defender-turned-receiver Deion Sanders connected on a 62-yard bomb, establishing a deep threat the team hopes will develop.

Sanders, the erstwhile star cornerback, beat left cornerback Darren Anderson on a fly pattern,

catching the ball in stride at the Chiefs' 40 and running another 29 yards.

Dallas has been looking to bolster its receiving corps since the NFL suspended Michael Irvin for five games after the star wideout pleaded no contest to a drug charge.

Mexico's first American Bowl, in 1994 in Mexico City, drew a league-record 112,376 in Aztec Stadium. Played in a city ringed by the majestic eastern Sierra Madre, Monday night's American Bowl was the 27th in an international exhibition series that began in London in 1986.



First day back

Rob Reinauer concentrates on hitting the tennis ball. Monday was the first day of workouts for the Hereford High School tennis and cross country teams. The football players start two-days Wednesday and the volleyball player begin practice Monday.

Nieman, Yates easily win VFW Tournament

Craig Nieman and Jeff Yates teamed up to blow away the field at the VFW/Hospice golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

In the two-man scramble format, Yates and Nieman shot 62 on Saturday then 61 Sunday for a total of 123.

The closest other teams totaled 133, and there were two of them. Chuck Mooney and Glenn took second on a scorecard playoff after shooting 69-64--133. White and Quintana ended up third at 67-66--133.

First names weren't available for some of the golfers, particularly several from out of town.

The tournament included four flights other than the championship

flight. Following are the top three finishers in each flight:

First flight: 1, John Elliott and Bill Wilfong, 70-68--138; 2, Leo Hollowell and Speedy Nieman, 71-68--139; 3, Shorty Roark and Jim Feagan, 70-71--141.

Second: 1, Wendell Burdine and N.D. Kelso, 73-68--141 (won on scorecard playoff); 2, Johnson and Peddy, 72-69--141; 3, Ron Wilfong and Holt, 74-71--145.

Third: 1, Jimmy Sandoval and Bill Acton III, 75-71--146; 2, Chris Leonard and Bruce Clarke, 78-72--150; 3, Bill Acton Jr. and Faulk, 78-73--151.

Fourth: 1, Cal Mitts and Stuart Mitts, 79-74--153; 2, Harold McNutt and David Chisolm, 81-74--155; 3, Boggs and Cook, 80-76--156.

People of Atlanta remain proud of their Olympics

By MARC RICE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - In a city that often broods over how it is perceived by others, the self-assessment of the Summer Olympics was swift and unanimous: Atlanta thought its games were the greatest ever.

From folks on the street to the halls of power, Atlanta gave itself a big pat on the back Monday and shrugged off a lukewarm review by International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"When we left Barcelona, we were quaking in our boots. How could we live up to that?" former mayor Andrew Young said. "And yet we did it our way. And I feel as good about our games as Barcelona did about theirs, as Seoul did about theirs, and as Los Angeles did about theirs."

Distinguished by spectacular athletic performances and record-setting attendance, but plagued by a fatal bombing and criticized for tacky commercialism, the Atlanta Games failed to get the customary "greatest ever" nod Sunday night from Samaranch at the closing ceremony.

"Most exceptional," was the way Samaranch described them, drawing a muted response from more than 83,000 people at Olympic Stadium.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution described Samaranch's comment as "the ultimate slap on the wrist, with half the planet watching."

Atlanta residents thought Samaranch was way off-base.

"I think he's wrong," said Sylvia Odmark of Norcross, Ga., who watched the closing ceremony on a giant TV screen at Centennial Olympic Park. "I think they are the greatest."

The jumble of souvenir tents and refreshment stands that turned Atlanta's streets into a pseudo-boardwalk and offended some IOC

members, Ms. Odmark said, was part of the appeal.

"It's given this a party atmosphere, like a two-week Mardi Gras," she said.

Diane Arabia of Duluth, Ga., didn't understand Samaranch's problem.

"It must be a personal thing for him," she said.

Mayor Bill Campbell said he didn't consider Samaranch's statement to be an insult.

"Not at all," he said. "I don't think any one person defines these games. We thought they were the best games ever."

"By any objective criteria, they were the largest, the most athletes, the most female athletes, the most nations, and we think it was very successful. So we will allow historians to judge," Campbell said.

Young, co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said at a news conference at the top of the Chamber of Commerce building that he believed Samaranch really enjoyed the games.

Changes made to Tech schedule

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech's football team has landed a national television appearance for this fall. It means a change in kickoff time.

ESPN2 has picked up the Red Raiders' game at Georgia on Sept. 21 and moved the start to 4:30 p.m. The game had been scheduled to start at noon.

Texas Tech's Sept. 7 game against Oklahoma State in Irving will begin at 11:30 a.m. because of a Fox Sports broadcast of the game.

Giants bench QB; Miami makes room for Thomas

By The Associated Press
Surprise! Dave Brown is temporarily out as the New York Giants' starting quarterback.

In a surprising move Monday, coach Dan Reeves said Tommy Maddox will start Saturday at Giants Stadium and that Brown won't even play because he doesn't want him working with the second team.

Brown was caught off-guard. "It was a shock when he told me," said Brown, who has started all but one regular-season game the past two years. "But I'm just going to sit back and let those other guys get some work this week and try to stay into it mentally and be ready for the following week. It doesn't matter. I'm glad it's happening early in camp."

The backup job this week will go to Stan White, who has never taken a snap in two NFL seasons. But Reeves stressed the decision was made to give Maddox the opportunity to work with the first team in a game, and to see whether White might challenge Maddox for the No. 2 position.

"I don't see any scenario - saying never is a bad word - but I think it's highly unlikely that anyone will be

our quarterback, other than Dave," Reeves said after practice at the University at Albany.

Dolphins
Calling it the most difficult roster decision he has ever had to make, Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson released linebacker Jack Del Rio on Monday.

"Jack is a true professional. He's intelligent, a competitor, and a team player," Johnson said.

Del Rio, 33, said he doesn't plan to try to hook up with another team and will retire after 11 seasons in the NFL.

"I'm not going to move my family around the country anymore," said Del Rio, who played with five teams in his career.

Del Rio's release became necessary because of the solid play of rookie Zach Thomas, who led the team with eight tackles in last week's 13-10 exhibition victory over Tampa Bay.

"The bottom line is that Zach Thomas was making plays," Johnson said. "He has quickness, he's an instinctive player, and he makes plays ... Jack Del Rio would still be here and still be our starter were it not for the play of Zach Thomas."

Bulls re-sign Rodman

CHICAGO (AP) - "The Worm" is back.

The Chicago Bulls announced Monday that veteran free agent Dennis Rodman had signed a one-year contract with the team.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by the Bulls, but Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, earlier said it

was for slightly less than the \$10 million Rodman had demanded.

"People always say Dennis wants this and Dennis wants that. Dennis doesn't want anything," Rodman told WFLD-TV on Monday. "Dennis just wants to be respected and known as the individual that goes out and does his thing."

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 <p>1995 Ranger XLT \$220 mo.</p>	 <p>1996 Taurus Wagon LX \$404 mo.</p>
 <p>1996 Explorer 14,915 miles XLT has everything \$310 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Windstar 7 Passenger \$375 mo.</p>
 <p>1995 Mustang Coupe Red, Loaded, \$310 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Escort Auto, PL, PW, Tilt, cruise \$220 mo.</p>
 <p>1995 Probe SE Automatic Tinted \$285 mo.</p>	 <p>1996 Taurus 4 dr. GL \$375 mo.</p>
 <p>1995 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab \$220 mo.</p>	 <p>1995 Taurus 19K Miles, ABS \$285 mo.</p>
 <p>1995 Aspire 3 dr. Automatic \$185 mo.</p>	 <p>1997 F-150 \$404 mo.</p>
 <p>1993 Tempo 2 dr. 30k Miles, Remaining Warranty, Automatic \$156 mo.</p>	 <p>1992 F-250 4x4 Supercab (NAP) Turbo Diesel \$329 mo.</p>

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104 SOUTH MAIN
Price reduced to \$29,750. Owner will consider financing 1/2 of balance. Formerly a lumber yard, it has a large office & warehouse space, with railroad siding.

Marlins rout Rocks behind Sheffield's power

By The Associated Press
If Gary Sheffield spent more time at Coors Field, Roger Maris' home run record might become a distant memory.

"Play him 81 games in this ballpark, Fenway Park or Wrigley Field, you are talking big numbers," Florida manager John Boles said Monday night after Sheffield homered twice in the Marlins' 16-9 victory at Colorado. "He probably would be closing in on the home run record."

Sheffield drove in four runs with the two homers, which raised his season total to 31. It was his third multihomer game this season, the 10th in his career.

"I don't have a lot to say about what I could do here," Sheffield said.

"I just let my bat do the talking." Sheffield hit a three-run homer in a five-run first, then put Florida ahead 10-8 with a solo homer in the sixth.

"Ken Griffey Jr., Juan Gonzalez and a handful of other flyball hitters would have a shot at the home run record playing half their games here. You can include Gary Sheffield in that group," said Jeff Conine, who hit his 20th homer of the season in the first.

Not that the Rockies' power hitters were silent. Vinny Castilla, Ellis Burks, Eric Young and Eric Anthony homered for Colorado.

"The scoreboard in left kept flashing, 'It's never over at Coors Field,'" Conine said. "We knew that and we reacted by swinging the bats and not letting up."

Devon White had four hits as the Marlins scored their most runs this season, topping the 15 they scored against Houston on July 15.

White doubled three times to tie a team record and had three RBIs as the Marlins out-hit Colorado 22-11.

Mark Hutton (1-0), obtained Wednesday from the New York Yankees, got his first NL win.

Phillies 3, Pirates 0
Curt Schilling (5-4) pitched a four-hitter at Veterans Stadium for his first shutout since April 23, 1993, and Benito Santiago hit his career-high 19th homer.

Schilling, who started the season on the disabled list after arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last August, struck out a season-high 10

and walked two in his seventh career shutout.

Denny Neagle (12-5) allowed all three runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Cardinals 8, Padres 2
Andy Benes (11-8) won his eighth straight decision, overcoming Greg Vaughn's first NL homer.

Benes, pitching on three days' rest for the first time this season, became the first St. Louis pitcher to win eight straight since John Tudor won 11 in a row in 1985. He allowed two runs and four hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Danny Jackson, making his first appearance since breaking his right ankle last Aug. 11, pitched a perfect ninth.

Padres starter Bob Tewksbury (9-7), who won seven straight with the Cardinals two years ago, gave up six runs and 10 hits in four innings at Busch Stadium.

Cubs 7, Mets 3
Mark Grace and Sammy Sosa hit consecutive homers at Wrigley Field and Steve Trachsel reached 10 wins for the first time in his career.

Trachsel (10-6) allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings, including Alvaro Espinoza's first homer as a Met and Todd Hundley's 34th. Trachsel also doubled in the go-ahead run in the second.

Grace led off the third with just his fourth homer of the season and first

since May 11. Sosa then followed with his NL-leading 38th, a liner to left off Paul Wilson (4-7) that made it 4-1. It was Sosa's sixth homer this season against the Mets.

Trachsel's two-out double in the second scored Scott Servais, who'd reached on New York's major league-leading 113th error.

Reds 4, Giants 3
Barry Larkin hit his 19th home run and Joe Oliver hit a go-ahead two-run double in the sixth with visiting Cincinnati trailing 3-2.

Roger Salkeld (6-3) got the win when the Reds rallied against William VanLandingham (6-12). Jeff Brantley pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save in 34 chances.

Indians, Orioles split ugly series

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

The Orioles and Indians won't play each other again this season - thank goodness.

Some of the characteristics of well-played baseball - good pitching, solid defense, and heads-up baserunning - were nowhere to be seen in Cleveland for four days as the teams locked up in a forgettable series.

The Orioles built a 10-run lead Monday night, then held on for a 13-10 victory over the Indians to earn a series split. An ugly recap: the Indians won the series opener 11-1, Baltimore took the next game 9-4, and Cleveland was a 14-2 winner on Sunday.

Another sellout crowd at Jacobs Field booted the home team Monday night after Baltimore scored four runs in the seventh and six more in the eighth. Those who stayed around for the finish saw Cleveland score six times in the ninth to make it interesting.

Or was it?

"It was boring," Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "Who wants to watch that? I like 3-2, 2-1 games."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Milwaukee 13, Oakland 3; Boston 3, Toronto 1; New York 5, Kansas City 2; and Chicago 15, Texas 5.

The Indians scored 11 runs with two outs in the eighth inning on Sunday, and as they rallied in the ninth on Monday, Baltimore starter David Wells (9-10) began to get nervous.

"I was just saying, 'Come on, guys,'" Wells said. "After watching the game (Sunday), I didn't think it could happen twice."

Chris Hoiles homered and drove in four runs, and Roberto Alomar went 4-for-6 to raise his average to .355 for the Orioles, who tied a season high with 21 hits.

There were 16 home runs in the four-game series - 10 by Cleveland and six by Baltimore. The two teams had played eight times in 12 days.

"It was probably just bad pitching," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "Not bad pitchers, bad pitching."

Wells gave up three runs on 12 hits in six innings with no walks and two strikeouts.

Paul Assenmacher (2-2) took the loss.

Baltimore reliever Arthur Rhodes reinjured his shoulder in the game and is likely to miss the rest of the season.

Rhodes, who just missed 21 days with the injury, allowed two runs on two hits and retired only two batters before leaving in the ninth.

"I don't know what's wrong with it. The doctors don't know what's wrong with it," Rhodes said. "I'll probably sit out the rest of the season and get it better."

Rhodes was 9-1 with a 4.13 ERA in 27 appearances. He had surgery on the shoulder last season and has spent time on the disabled list for various injuries in each of the last four seasons.

White Sox 15, Rangers 5
At Arlington, Texas, Wilson Alvarez won for the 12th time in his last 17 starts and Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer for Chicago, which took three of the four-game series.

Alvarez (14-5) won his fourth straight decision, surviving a fourth-inning grand slam by Kevin Elster.

The White Sox finished the season 8-4 against the Rangers.

Texas, which has lost five of its last eight, now leads the AL West by just one game over Seattle. The Rangers gave up 40 runs in the four-game set.

Norberto Martin went 3-for-4 with his first homer of the season for Chicago.

Darren Oliver (9-5) took the loss.

Brewers 13, Athletics 3
At Oakland, Calif., Mike Matheny hit a grand slam and four other Brewers homered as Milwaukee did its best imitation of the Athletics.

Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach picked up on the theme for Oakland, too. McGwire with his major league-leading 39th homer and Steinbach with his 27th. The A's lead the majors with 183 homers and are on pace to break the major league record of 240 set by the New York Yankees in 1961.

Jeff Cirillo, Marc Newfield, Mark Loretta and Jose Valentin also homered as the Brewers scored six times in the second and six more in the seventh.

Brewers starter Cal Eldred (2-1) got the win. Willie Adams (0-1) gave up Matheny's first career slam in the second.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 1
At Boston, Tim Wakefield pitched a six-hitter for his third complete game and Boston scored three unearned runs off Juan Guzman.

Wakefield (9-10) retired the first 10 batters and had a two-hit shutout until the seventh, when John Olerud hit a solo homer.

Yankees 5, Royals 2
At Kansas City, Mo., Jimmy Key won for the seventh time in nine decisions and Derek Jeter had four hits for New York.

Key (9-8) gave up two runs - one earned - in six innings. Mariano Rivera pitched two innings and John Wetteland finished for his 38th save in 41 chances.

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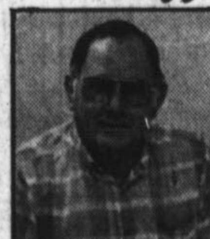
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Policeman turned priest does not change his mission

By DEBORAH D. CARIKER
 Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas - From the squad car to the pulpit, Ed Koniczny believes his mission has not changed. The 6-foot 4-inch, 225-pound Episcopal priest saw life through a policeman's eyes for 20 years: murders, child abuse, sexual assaults, and the daily quota of car wrecks, fights and domestic disputes. The macho type also worked undercover vice squad for almost eight years, busting dopers in Southern California and beyond. He was in two firefights - that means he was shot at and returned the favor - and had two friends, including his partner, killed in the line of duty. The man his teen-age sons call "Father Cop," plans a special outreach program to other macho police officers and firefighters in his new calling as pastor of Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in Waco. Koniczny, 41, has been assistant pastor of St. Mark Episcopal Church in Beaumont for the past two years,

winding up his service recently. "It was a hard decision. We love the people here," he said. "But being part of a faith community means holding each other up, even when we're not together, and being all together as a family." Becoming an Episcopal priest was a childhood aspiration for Koniczny, a former altar boy. "He went through years of spiritual searching, though, before he turned in his badge. It's a career change that fascinates people. "They say, 'That's so opposite,' but it's not really. I saw being a policeman as a ministry, to try to help people where they are in their lives, and as a priest, I'm still dealing with the daily lives of people," he said. "I believe God directed my life. ... I became a policeman for a purpose, and there was a reason for seeing and experiencing all of that, and I can use that in the ministry now. I'm a parish priest, and I see myself still in the trenches ... just with a

different tool of the trade." After high school graduation, Koniczny, whose conversation is sprinkled with "cool," said he was partying and drinking and likely on his way to becoming an alcoholic. That was before he met Debra, his wife of almost 18 years, a stockbroker whom Koniczny describes as a gift from God. They have two sons, Mike, 17, and Daniel, 14. "I fell away from the church ... and became the typical Christmas-Easter person. After we were married, it was real obvious that something was missing in our lives," he said. "It was the spiritual." After that, the couple became very active in the church. Koniczny became a lay leader and even the director of the acolytes, or altar boys. "And it was during that time that, oh I don't know, there was an inner struggle within me about what I was doing with my life," Koniczny said. "I mean, I had a good career, a rewarding career, but there was just this struggle. Others noticed it before

I really did." His priest, Father Doug Edwards, approached Koniczny once after supper in a restaurant with, "You've been struggling with something." Koniczny: "Yeah. Kinda sorta." Father Doug: "When are you going to realize that you're being called by God?" "After choking on my beer, I said, 'You've got to be joking.' But then other people said things like, 'Have you figured it out yet?' And I'd say, 'Figured what out?' And they'd say, 'Oh, never mind,'" Koniczny said. "I asked Debra, and she only laughed at me. 'You'll figure it out one day,' she told me." He did, during an August 1988 marriage encounter weekend. "It had finally become clear," he said. In 1989, he formally entered the process to become an Episcopal priest. When Koniczny went back to his

admitted into the process, he knew the priest also would have to write a letter and forward both to the bishop. "When I walked into his office and handed him my letter, he opened his desk drawer. He had already written his letter," Koniczny said. The cop, who admits he was afflicted with the tough and silent "Wyatt Earp syndrome," holstered his gun, shelved his bullet-proof vest and went to Church Divinity School of the Pacific, adding a master of divinity degree to his criminal justice degrees. After the information about his plans leaked out in the police department, Koniczny said officers he'd worked with for years started coming around, quietly admitting their own Christianity. "Being a macho cop, you don't talk about your Christian faith. It was not appropriate for locker room talk," Koniczny said. "It was just not something we talked about. But then, officers would want to meet me for coffee or hang around in the locker

room after everyone left. ... There were many confirmations that I was doing the right thing." Distributed by The Associated Press

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Where Dole, Clinton stand on various issues

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The platforms get their seal of approval at the Republican and Democratic national conventions in August but the architecture has been around for quite some time. In some sense, a lifetime.

Bob Dole and Bill Clinton have long been at the business of forming an agenda for this presidential election.

They've done it at varying speeds and through various means - a long and winding GOP primary fight, a White House record, careers of public service and months of parrying now set to intensify.

Here's a look at where they stand on issues:

Abortion

Clinton: Supports broad abortion rights. Vetoes bill that would have banned most uses of late-term abortion procedure involving partial delivery of fetus. "Abortions should be safe, legal and rare. We can lower the number of abortions by emphasizing education, prevention and personal responsibility to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies."

Dole: "I support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest." Long Senate record of voting against liberalized abortion. But expresses concern party anti-abortion policies "not drive people away." Backs ban on so-called partial-birth abortion.

Affirmative Action

Clinton: "Mend it, don't end it." Is reducing preferences for women and minorities in government contracting in response to Supreme Court order. Trying to filter out unqualified applicants in hiring. Expanding efforts to recruit contract bids from minority and female-owned firms without using set-asides. Administration opposed broader Dole effort to end affirmative action in hiring as well as government purchasing.

Dole: Former affirmative action supporter now opposes it. "I think now we've reached a point where we need to move on." As senator, introduced legislation that would

prohibit most federal preferences based on race or sex.

Balanced Budget

Clinton: Opposes. Says amendment is unnecessary because both parties are working toward balanced budget by 2002.

Dole: Favors. Has said first presidential act would be to call for constitutional amendment.

Bureaucracy

Clinton: Has worked to simplify regulation. Says 300 programs have been ended and government is smallest it's been in 30 years.

Dole: Would eliminate Education, Energy, Commerce and HUD departments along with Corporation for Public Broadcasting and national arts and humanities endowments. Would transfer many programs to states.

CRIME

Clinton: Won major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. Stiffened gun control. Endorses juvenile curfews. Signed Republican-sponsored bill requiring neighborhood notification when convicted sex offenders move in. "Today, America warns: If you dare to prey on our children, the law will follow you wherever you go - state to state, town to town." Supports constitutional amendment to strengthen rights of crime victims.

Dole: Favors prosecuting youths as adults when charged with murder or a third violent felony. Favors allowing evidence to be used from criminal searches conducted without warrants, but with "just cause." Favors limits on death row appeals, and tougher penalties for illegal firearm possession. Backs neighborhood notification law for sex offenders. "The president must be on the side of the victims." Opposes most gun controls, but not pushing for repeal of ban on assault-type weapons.

Education

Clinton: Sponsored AmeriCorps program helping students pay off loans with community service. Expanded college loan program. Supports national standards and steps toward public school choice and

charter schools. Opposes using public money for private schools. Proposes \$1,500 tuition tax credit for first two years of college. Announced stepped-up school repair and anti-truancy programs; backs school uniforms.

Dole: Would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice. Pilot program would involve up to 15 states and require matching state money. Says schools must teach Western tradition and U.S. achievement. Backs constitutional amendment on school prayer. Opposes AmeriCorps.

Entitlements

Clinton: Took steps to stretch out solvency of Medicare trust fund. Says long-term changes will be needed to help Social Security meet needs of retiring baby boomers. Budget proposal would cut \$118 billion from planned spending on Medicare over six years, \$54 billion from Medicaid and total \$41 billion from welfare and earned income tax credit, says Congressional Budget Office.

Dole: Says Medicare should continue to be federal responsibility but Medicaid is among programs that should go to states with block grants. Played key role in 1983 Social Security reforms that raised costs and put system on sounder footing. Before leaving Senate, backed budget proposal that would cut \$158 billion from planned spending on Medicare over six years, \$72 billion from Medicaid and \$70 billion from welfare and earned income tax credit, says CBO.

Environment

Clinton: Expanded environmental protections but backpedaled on Western land reforms. Opposes GOP legislation that would base environmental decisions on cost assessments instead of health standards. Opposes "takings" law that would strengthen requirements for compensation when regulation cuts property values. Opposes restricting reach of Endangered Species Act.

Dole: Sponsored "takings" legislation and bill that would reduce protected wetlands acreage. Opposed raising fees for ranchers who graze cattle on federal land. Backs cost assessment. Favors curbing Endangered Species Act.

Foreign Policy

Clinton: Sponsored or supported peace efforts in Bosnia, Middle East, Northern Ireland and Haiti. Made troop commitment to former Yugoslavia; has delayed until after the election a decision whether to enforce steps to curb foreign investment in Cuba.

Dole: Backed Clinton on several major foreign policy steps, giving grudging support to Bosnian troop mission. Accused Clinton of being passive in the face of communist resurgence and arms-control violations in Russia, and of "coddling Castro."

Gun Control

Clinton: Won ban on assault-type weapons and set waiting period for handgun purchases. "Congress ... should listen to the cries of the victims and the hopes of our children, not the back-alley whispers of the gun lobby."

Dole: Opposes most controls but no longer raises expectations of repealing ban on assault-style weapons, saying "Let's be realistic." Favors allowing people to carry concealed firearms that are legally registered, "instant" background check for gun purchases, tougher penalties for illegal possession. "What works is an instant check on handguns, shotguns, rifles - all guns, period."

Health Care

Clinton: Failed in major effort to make affordable health care coverage available to all. Opposes tax-free medical savings accounts, saying they would undermine Medicare.

Dole: Backed bipartisan legislation aimed at ensuring people who lose or change jobs can still buy health insurance, even with an existing medical problem. Favors medical savings accounts. Persuaded Senate to push for higher health insurance deduction for self-employed, tax breaks for long-term care, and penalty-free IRA withdrawals for big medical bills.

Immigration

Clinton: Backs "moderate" cut in legal immigration. Boosted budget for catching illegal immigrants. Administration opposes making

English the official language.

Dole: Backs "modest, temporary" cut in legal immigration. Pushed for legislation giving more money to states struggling with costs of jailing illegal immigrants. Would deny most social services to illegal immigrants. Favors official English.

Military

Clinton: Curbed military spending, says new national missile defense system unneeded.

Dole: Calls for \$5 billion ballistic missile defense system.

Minimum Wage

Clinton: Proposal for 90-cent increase in two years to \$5.15 passed by House and Senate. "More and more Americans are working hard trying to live on the minimum wage, which has hit a 40-year low in purchasing power and is no longer enough to support a family."

Dole: Skeptical, but resigned to an increase. "Many economists argue that an increase in the minimum wage will result in fewer job opportunities for those seeking to enter the work force for the first time."

Taxes

Clinton: In 1993, pushed through higher income taxes on wealthy and 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline tax. Election-year proposal includes eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children, college tuition deduction, expanded use of IRAs and higher capital gains tax for some investors. Opposes flat tax.

Dole: Voted for 1990 budget deal raising taxes in career that also includes tax cuts. Promotes \$500 per child tax credit. Proposes charity tax credit, letting people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty, instead of to government. Endorsed constitutional amendment that would require three-fifths majority votes in Congress to approve tax increases.

Has pledged no increase of income tax rates. Skeptical of flat tax.

Trade

Clinton: Won passage of North American Free Trade Agreement and new world trade pact.

Dole: Supported trade pacts. Has voiced qualms about whether U.S. interests are served in arbitration system for world trade agreement.

Term Limits

Clinton: Opposes.

Dole: Qualified support for 12-year Senate limits; says House should set its own. Delayed term limits vote in Senate out of apparent concern it might lose. Says limits should not be retroactive.

Welfare

Clinton: Followed up promise to "end welfare as we know it" by proposing time limits on aid, work or school requirements and more help for single mothers seeking work or training. Vetoes GOP welfare reforms he said were excessive. Approved state welfare experiments. Designing regulations to help states deny benefits to recipients who won't work if continuing efforts to settle on a welfare package with Congress fail. "We must not let this opportunity slip from our grasp as it has too many times before."

Dole: Proposed requiring able-bodied recipients to work in two years and draw benefits for no more than five years in a lifetime, letting states deny welfare to single teen-agers with children, prohibiting all but emergency medical care to illegal immigrants and permitting states to deny benefits to recipients who test positive for drug use when applying for jobs. "Thirty years ago, the Great Society was liberalism's greatest hope, its greatest boast. Today it stands as its greatest shame, a grand failure that has crushed the spirit, destroyed the families and decimated the culture of those who have become enmeshed in its web."

Shari Lewis, puppet Lamb Chop close circle with latest move in 40-year career

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press Writer

BRANSON, Mo. (AP)—A woman approached the diminutive, redheaded children's entertainer with great skepticism.

"Are you the original Shari Lewis?" she asked.

"I had to tell her I was the original Shari Lewis, with almost all the original parts," Lewis recalled on stage, drawing confused smiles from children and knowing laughter from their parents.

Four decades after she first appeared on television with her puppet Lamb Chop, Lewis continues to get international recognition as a performer and innovator in children's programming.

While children's programming has changed dramatically, Lewis' themes have been remarkably consistent. The lessons of sharing, cheating, separation have managed to persevere in the age of the Mighty Morphin Power Ranger.

"I think there's a simplicity to Lamb Chop that is an important part of her appeal," Lewis said before a recent show at Andy Williams' Moon River Theatre. "But I don't really know what it is that is the continuing element. I know that I don't like to lose, and that certainly is an element."

She landed her own television show in 1957 after a single appearance with Lamb Chop, a white sock fixed up to look like a lamb, on the "Captain Kangaroo Show." That show went off the air in 1963 when most children's programming went to animation.

Lewis then became a Las Vegas performer. When Vegas went rock and country, she did the celebrity game-show circuit. When those went off the air, she conducted symphony orchestras.

It took three decades to come full circle.

In 1992, she returned to children's television. This year, she captured her fifth consecutive Emmy Award as the outstanding performer in a children's series for "Lamb Chop's Play-Along" on PBS.

Lewis and her friends Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse don't want to entertain only children.

"I don't tend to favor an all-children's audience," she said. "They have been exposed to so much that's stupid that when children are all together they expect nothing but stupidity."

"There's an unnecessary coarsening of children's shows that

feature characters that constantly pass wind, mean-spirited, hostile relationships. And, of course, those things attract attention. But I don't think that's what our children should be exposed to."

There's no vulgarity, violence or profanity during any of Lewis' performances.

Nor are there in-depth discussions of tough issues like family break-ups or death.

"Sesame Street," which does wonderful research, has never been able to deal with divorce because there's too many questions that need to be answered and can't be answered on a one-way medium," Lewis said. "I take my lead from 'Sesame' because I don't have the millions they do to invest in research and I respect their research."

She does address cheating, lying and stealing - "those are things that every child does at least once. Those are things from which we all recover."

The boldest of her shows came on a theme Lewis had always avoided: religion. PBS asked her last year to do a special on Hanukkah. With non-Jewish guests Pat Morita and Alan Thicke, she stressed the similarities in how Jewish and non-Jewish families celebrate holidays.

Lewis, who is Jewish, is in pre-production this summer for another PBS special, "Shari's Passover Surprise," to feature Dom DeLuise.

"It's going to be a question

whether he ends up cooking matzo balls or meatballs," she said.

At 62, Lewis said her biggest struggle in entertainment is staying current in musical styles and language. To keep up, she is constantly interviewing young children to pick up the latest vocabulary.

"It's tricky because you have to be careful," she said. "Certain words that the kids were using a year ago that they're not using now. But Lamb Chop talks about something being 'awesome,' and Charlie Horse uses 'rad' and the other words the kids are using."

There are some folks who still think

Lewis is pretty groovy.

"You know all the songs," Pat Cantwell, 41, of Louisville, Ky., said after seeing Lewis in Branson. "I was probably a participant more than my daughter was."

"As far as I'm concerned, she hasn't changed," said Gene Kramer, 44, of Freeburg, Ill. "She's gotten better - if that's possible."

Lewis said she's not bothered by the gray-haired audience members remembering her from their childhood.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I'm waiting for the next generation."

Names in the News

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Spike Lee is planning to film a documentary about the life of Denise McNair, one of four young black girls killed in the 1963 bombing of a Baptist church, the girl's father says.

Jefferson County Commissioner Chris McNair said Lee has wanted to make a film about his 11-year-old daughter for a long time.


"He's a businessman, but I think he's given new slants on doing things when it involves black people," McNair said in Sunday's edition of The Birmingham News. "I've gotten to know him (as a) person and I believe in him."

Neither Lee nor a spokesman at his

New York company, 40 Acres and a Mule Filmworks, could be reached for comment.

Three other children - Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson - died in the Sept. 15, 1963 blast at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Their deaths prompted outrage that many credit with bringing about passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In 1977, Robert Chambliss, a former Ku Klux Klansman, was convicted of first-degree murder in the bombing and sentenced to life in prison, where he died several years later.

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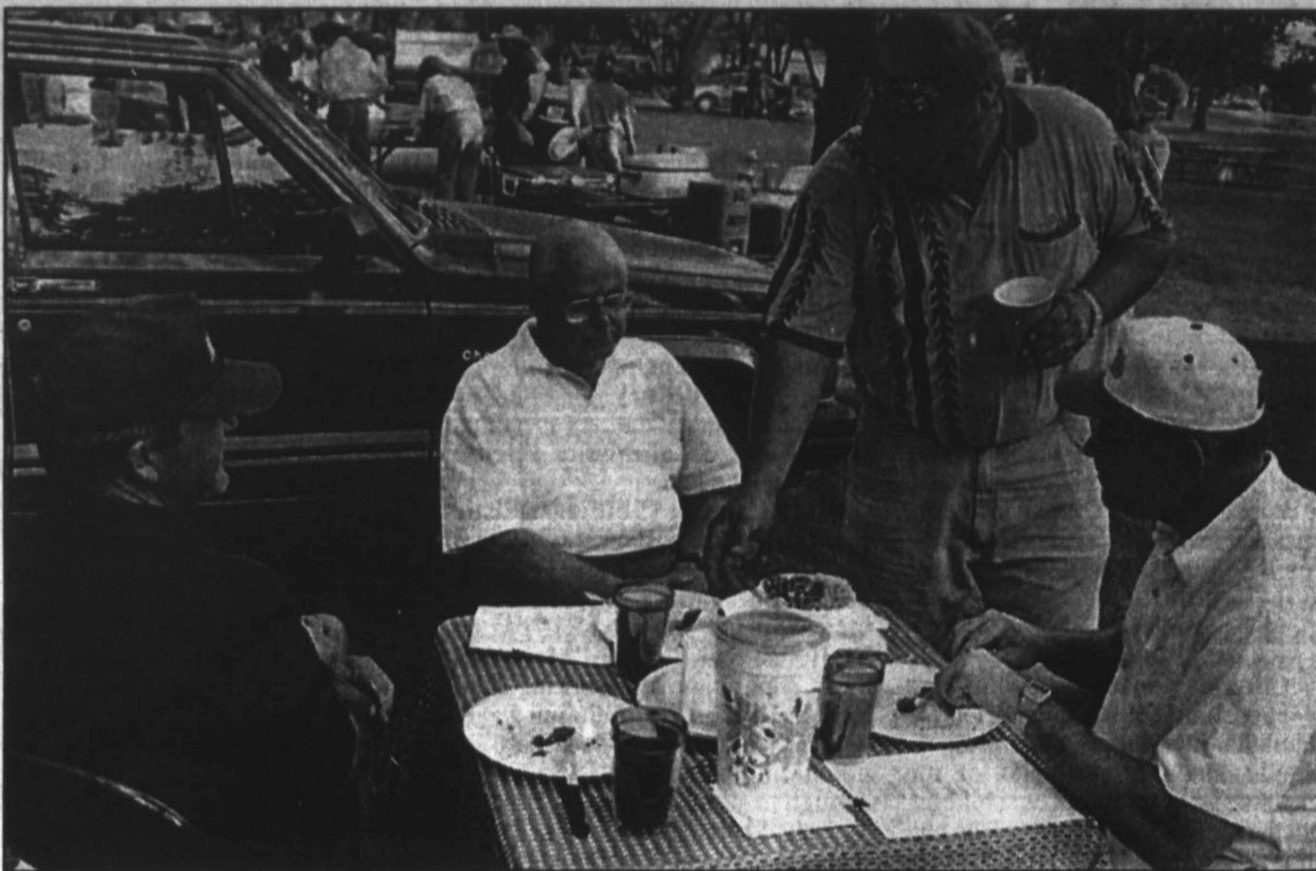
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Bribe attempt?

Larry Malamen, standing, looks like he's trying to bribe the judges in the Hereford Cattlewomen's Beef Fajita Cookoff on Saturday. If so, it didn't work, as KPAN won the event, with FirstBank Southwest in second and 1995 champs Michael Kitten, Carlos Ruiz and Paul Hamilton in third. Malamen did tie for first in the People's Choice award, selected by those attending the event in Dameron Park. Charlie Keese was the other People's Choice winner.

Emergency Services

Weekend emergency services reports contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

Tuesday

A 1958 Chevrolet pickup was reported stolen on west U.S. 60.

The front glass door was reported broken from a business in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. Damage was set at \$350.

Women's jewelry valued at \$765 was reported stolen in the 400 block of East 15th Street.

A 6-year-old boy was reported to have been bit by a cat in the 600 block of Austin Street.

A window on a 1982 Ford car was broken in the 100 block of Avenue H. Damage was set at \$160.

Two dogs were reported poisoned at a home in the 900 block of 16th Street. A 34-year-old suspect is being investigated for possible charges of cruelty to animals.

At a home in the 400 block of Avenue E, a man was accused of slapping his wife during an argument in which he accused her of having an affair with his brother. The woman refused to file charges.

Officers issued 38 traffic citations. There were two curfew violation citations issued.

There was one traffic accident reported with possible injuries.

Monday

A 27-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of Irving for DWI.

A 21-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of North 25 Mile Avenue for driving while license suspended, failure to maintain financial responsibility and exhibition of acceleration.

A 32-year-old male was arrested for domestic assault after police were called by a woman and told her husband had bitten her.

A 41-year-old male was arrested on outstanding warrants from Bernalillo County, New Mexico.

A 14-year-old female was stopped and detained for driving a vehicle without a drivers license. Her mother was then issued a citation for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

A Hereford woman asked to file charges of criminal mischief on two unknown males after she had locked

her keys in her car and asked them for assistance and the window was broken.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of West Park Avenue, where someone put a water hose into a mail slot and flooded the church building.

Domestic assault was reported in the 200 block of West Eighth, where a woman's boyfriend reportedly grabbed her by the jaw, then left the scene. No charges were filed.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Avenue C, where two people were arguing over some missing money.

Officers issued 42 traffic citations.

Sunday

A 61-year-old male was arrested at Progressive and U.S. 60 for DWI.

A 29-year-old male was arrested in the 1500 block of East First Street on city warrants.

Attempted suicide was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of East Fifth.

Domestic assault was reported in the 300 block of Avenue H.

Assault was reported in the 700 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Phone harassment was reported in the 200 block of Avenue D.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Pine.

Unspecified incidents were reported in the 600 block of Avenue H and in the 100 block of Oak.

Officers issued 18 traffic citations.

There was a minor traffic accident reported at U.S. 60 and Progressive.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 34-year-old female was arrested for tampering with government records.

A 23-year-old male was arrested for bond jumping and failure to appear.

A 17-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (possession of marijuana).

A 27-year-old male was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for theft by check and on traffic offenses.

A 29-year-old male was arrested by the DPS for DWI.

A 31-year-old male was arrested by the DPS for theft over \$50/under \$500.

A 26-year-old male was arrested by the DPS for DWI.

Assault was reported.

Illegal trash dumping was reported.

Evading arrest was reported.

Harassment was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sunday

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 2:20 p.m. to a vehicle fire at 520 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

Saturday

Firefighters were called out at 12:12 a.m. to a vehicle fire 15 miles north on FM 2943.

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To buy socks that fit: wrap the bottom part of the sock around your fist. If the sock is the right size, the heel will just meet the toe.

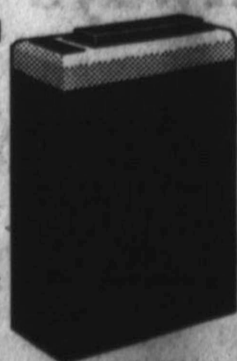
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Texas Country Clean Up Day set for Wednesday

The Texas Country Clean Up Program will be at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 8 a.m. to noon to collect pesticide containers, both plastic and metal, used motor oil filters and lead acid batteries. Please note that pesticides or tires will not be accepted.

This is the fourth year for this collection program sponsored by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

It will be free of charge and open to all agricultural producers.

To be acceptable for recycling, plastic crop protection product containers, which include EPA registered products adjuvants, crop oils and surfactants, must be empty, clean, inspected, uncapped and dry.

The following checklist should be followed by all producers bringing in containers:

EMPTY--containers must be empty of all residue, water or chemical to be acceptable.

CLEAN--containers must be pressure or triple rinsed and the water gone from the container before they will be accepted.

INSPECT--immediately after rinsing the container, look inside and make sure that all the formulation has been rinsed out. Also inspect the outside of the container, particularly check the pour spout, the spout threads and the container wall surrounding the spout to make sure they are free of formulation residues



Warm weather is here but winter will be back--now is a good time to update your home heating system.

that flake, smear or come off on a glove when touched. The recycler cannot process containers that have dried formulation in or on them.

DISCARD CAP--caps are usually made of a different kind of plastic and cannot be recycled. Be sure to clean the cap at the time the container is rinsed. Never put a cap back on a cleaned container. Dispose of cleaned caps as normal solid waste.

KEEP CONTAINERS DRY--clean containers must be kept out of the rain and away from rain water. Even if it otherwise appears clean, the recycler will not accept a crop protection products container that has liquid in it. So after cleaning, store containers in a roofed building, enclosed trailer or plastic bags.

LABELS--there is no need to remove labels from cleaned containers. The recycler can process containers with labels attached.

STAINS--containers that originally held products known to stain plastic (e.g. Treflan) are

acceptable for recycling if the plastic is stained, but otherwise clean. Containers cannot have formulation residues or any liquid in them.

We look forward to making this collection pleasant for all concerned. The better job producers do in preparing for the collection by following the procedures listed, the easier time it will be for all concerned.

Producers should note that TNRCC representatives will be on hand to accept or reject all products or containers.

For more information on the Texas Country Clean Up Day in Hereford, call the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 364-3573.

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