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North Texans battered by hail, twisters, wind

By The Associated Press
Winds gusting above 80 mph and hail up to golfball-size, along with several tornado warnings, kept North Texans on edge as fast-moving thunderstorms were spawned by a cold front's passage today.

No injuries were reported, but a first line of storms accompanied by a low-pressure system downed power lines and caused other minor damage as it moved through the Dallas area around midnight Thursday.

The roof of the Texas Inn, an Irving motel, was blown off by high winds that gusted as high as 80 mph. No one was injured, police said. The roof fell on some power lines and ignited a fire that destroyed a nearby furniture warehouse.

A McKinney police dispatcher said high winds and hail moved through the city just north of Dallas about 11:30 p.m.

The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings for Montague and Cooke counties. The

radar sightings were accompanied by hail baseball-size and larger north of Bonita and near Saint Jo and Muenster.

But no serious damage or injuries resulted, authorities said. The weather service said some wind damage was reported in Collin County, but details were not yet available.

In Ward County, trees were blown over and other wind damage occurred near the community of Pyote.

Another line of storms prompted severe thunderstorm watches for the Gainesville area early today.

Late Thursday night, a thunderstorm between Irving and Farmers Branch produced gusts from 70 to 90 mph and hail up to 2 inches in diameter.

Heavy rains and large hail also struck around Lake Fort Phantom Hill in northwestern Callahan and northeastern Taylor counties.

The weather service said doppler radar also detected severe thunderstorms from Rule and Lake Stamford

to south of Throckmorton, with hail to 1-1/2 inches in diameter.

A thunderstorm near Emory packed winds up to 80 mph and 1-1/2-inch hail, the weather service said.

Hail up to 2 inches in diameter and winds gusting to more than 70 mph moved between Denton and Lake Grapevine near Argyle.

When the system moved through the Dallas-Fort Worth area, it was producing straight-line winds in excess of 60 mph.

Heavy rains also fell in the Midland-Odessa area. Golfball-sized hail was reported in west Odessa.

Storm spotters in eastern Shackelford County reported golfball size hail and wind gusts to 50 mph today east of Albany along Texas 180 at the Stephens County line.

Meanwhile, dime-size hail fell at Hamby in northeast Taylor County and 5 miles northwest of Odessa.

Barton says DOE review raises possibility of criminal violations

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Some federal officials may be guilty of criminal misconduct in connection with overseas trade missions headed by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, says the chairman of a House subcommittee examining the trips.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said an internal Energy Department review of the O'Leary trade trips has raised questions about possible violations of federal laws in the use of some funds connected to the trips.

"If there was criminal misconduct it needs to be referred to the Justice Department," Barton said in an interview Thursday, a day after a draft of the investigation by the DOE's inspector general became public.

O'Leary is scheduled to appear before Barton's House subcommittee on investigations and oversight next week to answer questions about her foreign travels, including four trade missions - to India, Pakistan, China and South Africa.

The IG report made no suggestions

that O'Leary violated any laws, although she and the White House acknowledged "there was not proper oversight over costs and that the trade missions were not handled in a disciplined fashion."

According to the inspector general's findings, the four trade missions cost the government \$3.42 million, about \$600,000 more than previously acknowledged by the department in congressional testimony and documents. The report also cited numerous cases in which thousands of dollars were spent on receptions, rental cars and vans, dinners and overtime for embassy staff and other federal workers involved in the trips.

"It's worse than what we expected," said Barton after reviewing IG's draft. "The only ray of hope is that the secretary has accepted responsibility."

The report cited two instances in which laws or specific regulations might have been violated.

One involved government per diem - a set amount of money

provided to meet daily expenses - filed by scores of government employees who participated in the trips. Of 223 travel vouchers examined, only one person reduced the daily government per diem when, in fact, meals and other services were provided free.

"In some cases the meals provided were paid for by the U.S. Embassy, potentially causing the U.S. government to pay twice," said the report. DOE officials said the affected employees will be required to make reimbursements where necessary.

Another area involved the spending of \$17,190 during the trip to South Africa for receptions and other entertainment. The report said the expenditures were charged to a special Energy Department fund for special activities that at the time only had a balance of \$3,122.

This may have been - perhaps unknowingly - "a misuse of appropriated funds" and "possibly may have resulted in an Anti-Deficiency Act violation," the report said.

Probe initiated in wake of losses due to 'hedge-to-arrive' contracts

By MATT KELLEY
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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - You might think farmers and grain elevator operators would be overjoyed at this year's record high corn and soybean prices.

But instead of celebrations, the high prices have brought millions of dollars in financial losses and a number of lawsuits that threaten the existence of some farms and grain elevators throughout the Midwest.

The culprit: risky, complicated agreements, such as "hedge-to-arrive" contracts, which have left some farmers and elevators stuck with obligations to deliver grain they don't have at prices they can't afford.

The federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission said this week that it is "aggressively investigating"

possible fraud in such contracts and trying to determine if they are illegal futures or options transactions.

Hedge-to-arrive contracts are profitable when the price of grain drops, such as after a big harvest. But a small 1995 crop and soaring international demand have driven prices through the roof this year, making the hedge-to-arrive contracts big money-losers.

Industry watchers estimate \$750 million could be lost as a result of these contracts, which number in the thousands and usually exist between individual farmers and grain elevators.

And someone will eventually have to absorb those losses, be it farmers, grain elevators or grain processors. That could mean higher prices for consumers, experts say.

"Nobody really wants to talk about them (hedge-to-arrive contracts), to be honest," says David Albin, who helps run a 4,000-acre farming operation and estimated that such contracts could cost his family operation more than \$10,000 in profits this year.

"If the government or anybody else tries to figure out what percentage (of farmers) used them, it will be almost impossible to find out. Nobody likes to talk about their mistakes."

At least five lawsuits seeking millions of dollars in damages for hedge-to-arrive contracts gone sour have been filed in federal court in Chicago. The lawsuits accuse market advisory services and grain elevators of enticing farmers to sign such contracts without explaining the risks involved.

At least one lawsuit, against Archer Daniels Midland Investor Services and several elevators, seeks class-action status, said Nicholas Iavarone of Chicago, the lawyer for the farmers.

"They (farmers) were told that here is a way, with virtually no risk, to market your grain over a period of years," Iavarone said. "No one explained to them... that they could end up delivering their grain for nothing. Basically what they were facing was unlimited risk."

The marketing blunders already have forced one small Illinois grain elevator to go under: the Paw Paw Grain Cooperative in the tiny town of Paw Paw, population 800.



TxDOT holds dedication of roadside park

By SHERRI MARTIN
Staff Writer

FRIONA -- On June 2, 1995, a tornado packing winds of up to 200 mph took away parts of the town of Friona.

Several facilities, including Hi-Pro Feed Co., Excel Packing Plant and the Friona airport -- as well as a nearby roadside park -- were damaged.

The park, located one mile east of Friona, was flattened. Picnic tables and trash barrels were scattered across the road. Of four picnic areas, two were left partially standing. The fence was ripped apart. Damage to the park was estimated at \$23,000.

One thing the twister could not rip loose, however, was the town's determination.

In a year, the tornado-stricken town has rebuilt itself.

A new facility has risen from the ashes of the old feed company, roof damage at Excel has been repaired and the airport facilities are standing once more.

And at the roadside park, all signs of damage are gone.

On Thursday, the Texas Department of Transportation hosted a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony for the rebuilt roadside park.

Several dignitaries from the city of Friona and the transportation department were on hand for the ceremony.

"Because somebody cared this happened and because it happened we're going to have a nice park," Clarence Monroe, mayor of Friona said.

TxDOT began to restore the roadside park in late February, spending \$12,000 on the renovations. All the labor was provided by TxDOT employees in Lubbock and Bovina, said Penny Mason, public information officer for the department.

Maintenance crews planted 34 Black and Honey Locust trees and 100 lilac bushes. Trumpet vines were planted along the fence, which was extended by 250 feet.

The concrete tables were replaced with four slatted metal tables and benches. The grating on the picnic areas is powder coated and baked for a smooth finish.

"It should be a very durable park," Carl Utley, TxDOT district engineer said.

The park was completed in May, in time to open for Memorial Day travelers.

Department officials commended all the individuals who worked to rebuild the roadside park.

"Everybody worked with each other closely," Mason said. "Everybody participated in putting the park up."

"Our employees have worked hard to get the park open in time for the summer holidays," Utley said.

Travelers aren't the only ones who take advantage of the park. Often employees from the nearby Hi-Pro feed plant eat lunch at the park. Many people in Friona and surrounding areas use the park for picnic lunches and family gatherings.

"I hope that Friona enjoys this and the people traveling through see this as an asset to the city," Utley said.

"The end result is something we can all be proud of," Monroe said.

Poff issues sentences

Probated sentences were given two defendants who entered guilty pleas in 222nd District Court Thursday.

Judge H. Bryan Poff, sitting in the court by assignment, heard the pleas of Francisco Campos, 24, and Daniel Rivera, 19.

Campos, originally charged with felony forgery by making, entered a guilty plea to a reduced charge, a misdemeanor, and was sentenced to 180 days in jail, probated two years. He also was fined \$400.

On a plea of guilty to theft over \$1,500 under \$20,000, Rivera was given a state jail sentence of two years, probated five years. A fine of \$1,500 was imposed.

After hearing the recommendation of the criminal district attorney, Judge Poff approved an agreed order for modification of probation for Antonio Cervantez Villarreal. Originally sentenced to eight years' probation, Villarreal will serve an additional year on probation and be subject to intensive supervision for six months.

Roadside park repaired

A tornado on June 2, 1995, destroyed the roadside park on U.S. 60 near Friona. Texas Department of Transportation repaired the park and reopened it in May. Grand opening ceremonies were held there on Thursday. Here, TxDOT officials Ann Finley, left, and Penny Mason look at one of the Honey Locust trees that have been planted throughout the park.

Balanced-budget measure dies in Senate Vote fails; Dole vows to revive issue again

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate defeat of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment kills the measure for this year, but Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole thinks he's gained an issue for his White House race.

To no one's surprise, senators rejected the proposal Thursday, voting for it 64-35 - two votes shy of the two-thirds majority required to alter the Constitution. Dole, the outgoing Senate majority leader, brought the matter to its second unsuccessful vote in 15 months knowing that President Clinton's opposition put him at odds with the vast majority of Americans who support the idea.

"We'll be back next year," said Dole, R-Kan., seemingly speaking of efforts to revive the amendment and his own campaign for the White House.

The amendment would have required an end to deficits by 2002, but leave unanswered the question that has stymied politicians for years - where to cut spending or boost taxes to actually accomplish the task.

The amendment's fate in the next Congress is difficult to predict. Thirty-four of the Senate's 100 seats are up for grabs in November. Of the 14 senators who have announced they are retiring, eight support the amendment and six oppose it.

But for now, the focus is on the political fallout from the vote. And Clinton and Democrats are hoping to use the issue to prove that they are the ones truly interested in ending the 27 consecutive years of annual federal deficits.

Clinton said he had produced a plan of his own for balancing the budget by 2002 that Republicans have rejected, and called on the GOP to try to work out differences with him.

Senate approval would have sent the amendment to the states, three-fourths of which would have had to ratify it for it to be added to the Constitution. The House approved the amendment in January 1995.

But the Senate's vote ended the matter.

Just 12 of the Senate's 47 Democrats supported the amendment, and it was opposed by only one of the 53 Republicans - Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., did not vote, but an aide said he would have voted against the amendment.

Republicans argued that the amendment was the only way to force the two parties to agree to a plan for eliminating the deficit. Last year, the GOP produced a package of budget-balancing savings from Medicare and other domestic programs, only to see Clinton veto it after claiming it was too harsh.

"We have tried to reach that goal without the constitutional requirement holding the president's feet to the fire," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "And of course, we did not reach agreement."

But Democrats said it was bipartisan agreement that was needed, not a constitutional change. Some of them said they would only support an amendment that left Social Security out of the budget-balancing equation. And they chided Dole and other Republicans for insisting on a balanced-budget amendment while simultaneously pressing for tax cuts.

The Senate defeated the constitutional amendment in March 1995 by 65-35. One vote shy of passage, Dole switched to "no" at the end to give himself the right to demand another vote.

In the only other differences, amendment supporter Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has resigned and been replaced by Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who voted against it, and Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., switched his vote to no, blaming the GOP's insistence on tax cuts.

Meanwhile, House-Senate Republicans agreed Thursday to a compromise \$1.6 trillion budget for fiscal 1997 that maps the way to elimination of annual deficits by 2002.

After two weeks of bargaining, the more conservative House agreed to spend \$1.6 billion less than it wanted for defense and \$4 billion more for annually approved domestic programs next year. The two chambers are expected to approve the budget next week.

SUNDAY IN THE BRAND

Tornados have been getting quite a bit of publicity this year, thanks to theater movies, television specials and increased awareness of this devastating phenomenon of nature.

In Hereford, Jay Spain keeps his eyes peeled toward the skies in his role as emergency coordinator for the city, watching for signs of severe weather.

On Sunday, staff writer Georgia Tyler looks at tornados, the city's preparedness and some safety tips in case of a storm.

Also Sunday, Lifestyles Editor steps into the arena with horse trainer Scott McClurg as a local feedyard reaches out to employees and their families, and staff writer Sherri Martin takes a look at Hereford State Bank's famous vault door.

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Ribbon-cutting ceremony

The ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony for the roadside park near Friona was held on Thursday. Several dignitaries from the city of Friona and Texas Department of Transportation

were on hand for the event. Here, Clarence Monroe, mayor of Friona, with scissors, cuts the ribbon as Carl Utley, TxDOT district engineer, right of Monroe, looks on.

USDA slates release of feed grain reserves to ease drought pinch

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration will release 45 million bushels of emergency feed grain reserves to help farmers and ranchers pinched by the severe drought, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman says.

Emerging from a Capitol Hill meeting Thursday with Texas lawmakers, Glickman confirmed that the administration has decided to tap the emergency reserves of corn, barley and grain sorghum. The reserves have a market value of approximately \$200 million.

Congress this week approved a resolution urging the Agriculture Department to release the feed grains. A 1970 law permits the release of commodity reserves during emergencies, either by presidential disaster declaration or congressional resolution.

Parts of the South and Southwest are experiencing the worst drought in more than a century, leaving grain stocks at record-low levels and forcing the sale of livestock at disaster prices.

Texas officials estimate the drought already has cost growers some \$2.4 billion, making it the second-worst natural disaster to hit the state this century.

Before the reserves are released, Glickman said, his department must decide where to sell the grain, whether prices should be at market value or lower, and where to plow back the profits.

President Clinton "wants a plan in place before the grain is released to make sure it's out sensibly and responsibly," he said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who had been critical of Clinton's refusal to declare the drought a disaster, pronounced himself "delighted" by the impending grain sale.

While welcoming sale of the reserves, Rep. Mac Thornberry, a Clarensen Republican who himself is a rancher, said it's likely to produce little relief. "I don't know that it's

going to have an appreciable effect on the price of grain," he said.

Nonetheless, Thornberry added: "The bottom line really is that there are only very small things the federal government can do to help. And we ought to do all that we can to help."

Glickman went to Capitol Hill at the request of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, to brief the Texans about the steps the government is taking to help farmers and ranchers reeling from the lack of rain. Some Republicans had questioned whether the government was doing enough.

Some lawmakers saw more merit in the meeting than others.

"Nobody in there can make it rain, so we're wasting our time," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, as he emerged from the closed-door meeting attended by both senators and 10 of the state's 30 House members.

Glickman termed the session "good, constructive, bipartisan." He rattled off a list of steps already taken to ease producers' pain, including allowing haying and grazing on land which the government pays to keep fallow, extending crop insurance protection to non-covered forage, and up to \$56 million in emergency loans.

Glickman suggested that his department is likely to change crop insurance dates to give farmers more flexibility in planting a second crop. He also is examining a request from the Texans to allow immediate haying on Conservation Reserve Program lands in advance of the July 1 start date, and to dispatch more staff to Texas to deal with backlogged aid applications.

"We're going to continue to do as much as we can," he told reporters. "There obviously are some fiscal limits on how much there is available."

Mrs. Hutchison said she and Gramm are prepared to introduce legislation to extend the emergency livestock feed assistance program to 24 non-covered Texas counties if Glickman can't do it on his own authority.

Local Roundup

Weather to stay the same

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 81 degrees on Thursday, with an overnight low of 57 degrees this morning, according to KPAN Radio. And based on forecasts, that might well be a carbon copy of conditions tonight and Saturday as well. The forecast for tonight calls for clear skies and a low in the lower 50s with northeast to east winds at 5-10 mph. For Saturday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-80s and southeast winds at 5-15 mph.

News Digest

EL PASO - Three years into a program designed to help residents in impoverished neighborhoods get money for water and sewer hookups, officials are getting ready to make their first loan.

SARITA - The Border Patrol says the drought is partly to blame for a recent rash of deaths of illegal immigrants dying of dehydration and heat exhaustion as they make their way inland after crossing the Texas border.

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SAN ANTONIO - Retama Park has a year of horse racing experience behind it, and track officials hope that contributes to a stronger run when its second thoroughbred season starts Saturday.

WASHINGTON - Election officials unexpectedly postponed a final decision about whether Ross Perot qualifies for federal election money after a former Perot volunteer submitted last-minute comments calling the funding "a travesty."

Emergency Services

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

HEREFORD POLICE

A 24-year-old male was arrested on DPS warrants from Swisher County for speeding, failure to appear and no seat belt.

A 17-year-old male was arrested at 13th and Avenue H for public intoxication.

Four females, ages 49, 52, 25 and 49 were arrested at the Kids Inc. baseball complex in relation to a fight. No serious injuries were reported.

An incident was reported of a woman harassing another woman in the 900 block of Avenue K. The women are continually having disagreements and one woman reportedly gave an obscene gesture to the other.

Officers investigated a report of a possible scam that was taking place at a residence in the 600 block of Knight Street. Police discovered the company is a legitimate operation from Amarillo and no charges were sought.

Seven sprinkler heads valued at \$188 were damaged at the Aquatic Center Park.

Theft of \$10.03 in gasoline was reported in the 400 block of East First.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Irving, where a residence window valued at \$50 was broken out.

Two 12-packs of beer were reported stolen in the 900 block of East Park. Value of the stolen beer was set at \$17.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue, where someone threw rocks at a car, causing damage estimated at \$100.

Two teenage boys were caught throwing rocks at ducks in the Aquatic Center Park pond, and for throwing their bicycles in the pond. Citations were issued and criminal trespass warnings were issued to stay away from the park area.

Officers issued 17 traffic citations. There was one minor traffic accident reported in the 400 block of Avenue E, where a car backed over a gas meter.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
A 30-year-old female was arrested for compulsory school attendance.

A 21-year-old male was arrested for unlawful carrying of a weapon and criminal mischief.

A 23-year-old female was arrested on a bond surrender from Potter County.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Volunteer firefighters were called out at 6:10 a.m. to an alarm malfunction at 603 East Park.

Firefighters were called out at 7:02 a.m. to a wreck rescue two miles south on FM 1055.

Benefit to consumers missing in beef prices

AUSTIN (AP) - A state lawmaker and some Texas ranchers say the lower prices they've been paid for beef cattle are not being reflected in the price consumers pay for beef products.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, on Thursday asked Attorney General Dan Morales to investigate the difference between the falling price of cattle and the nearly stagnant cost of beef products.

Kubiak said national cattle prices have fallen about 38 percent over the last three years. The retail price of beef products has fallen about 4 percent over the same time.

"Where the problem arises is the failure of beef prices in the supermarket to follow the dramatic decreases in cattle prices," he said.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Morales, said the attorney general has been concerned about beef prices and is looking into the issue.

Jim Selman, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, said that with the amount of beef on the market and the price being paid for cattle, consumer prices should be falling dramatically.

"It's hard for me to understand why I'm getting (paid less for cattle)

and when I go to the grocery store, I'm not seeing prices go down," added Charles Carter, executive director of the ICA.

Kubiak, who's a cattleman, said he is concerned that the country's top meatpackers are taking advantage of the ongoing drought and other conditions that are leading to an influx of cattle into the market. He said the three largest packers control 81 percent of the packing industry and could be keeping retail prices artificially high.

"We expect these companies to make a reasonable profit, but someone somewhere is making more than a reasonable profit," he said.

Mark Klein, a spokesman for Excel Corp., a Wichita, Kan., based meat packing company, said prices have fallen and are at a five-year low.

"Consumers are getting good values at the retail level," he said. "Record supplies of beef, pork and poultry, along with tight supplies of grains, are what's hurting the livestock industry."

Kubiak said there is little that can be done to help ranchers now, but consumers should benefit from the lower cost of cattle.

Political parties may compromise, yet

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a Congress where Democrats and Republicans have agreed on almost nothing concerning the environment, the two sides appear to be on the verge of a major compromise - over protecting drinking water.

It may be the only significant environmental measure to emerge this election year.

After months of bargaining and bickering, a bipartisan bill was approved by a House subcommittee Thursday that would overhaul the federal drinking water law and authorize the spending of billions of dollars to improve water treatment facilities.

The measure was embraced immediately by lawmakers from both parties, the Clinton administration,

the water industry and most environmental groups. That in itself may have been a first for the highly contentious 104th Congress.

A similar bill already has passed the Senate. The legislation is expected to be endorsed by the full Commerce Committee next week, with a House vote expected shortly thereafter. House Republican leaders appeared eager to pass - and take credit - for at least one major environmental initiative this election year.

The drinking water legislation had been one of a half dozen environmental bills stalled on Capitol Hill because of disagreement over how broadly laws that protect the air, endangered species and natural resources should be changed.

There remains wide disagreement over legislation on Superfund toxic

cleanup and protecting endangered species and wetlands. But on drinking water most lawmakers seemed to be on the same page.

The drinking water bill was approved by the Senate 99-0 earlier this year. On Thursday, the House Commerce health and environment subcommittee approved its version 24-0.

"This legislation meets the administration's goal of protecting public health," EPA Administrator Carol Browner said, adding that it demonstrated that lawmakers were capable of "breaking through the gridlock" when they wanted to.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee, called it a product of "statesmanship cooperation."

The bill calls for the EPA to give operators of small water systems

greater flexibility in record keeping and how they monitor and safeguard water quality, allowing them to reduce costs.

In an area that remained contentious until the final hours, lawmakers agreed to require water agencies to provide consumers with an annual report on what contaminants are in their drinking water as well as the source of the water and the maximum level of such contamination that is allowed.

This "citizen right-to-know" provision was a bone of contention because of disagreement over how much information should be made available. Water agencies had maintained that providing too much detailed data might only confuse customers, cause unnecessary fears and add to costs.

The legislation also would:

- Free the EPA to decide what contaminants it should regulate based on relative risk, instead of requiring action on a specific number of chemicals without regard to risk. The current law that requires 25 new chemicals to be regulated every three years has prevented the agency from focusing on the most dangerous contaminants, critics charge.
- Authorize \$1 billion a year over the next seven years to be put into a revolving loan fund for improving water treatment facilities.

Lottery

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

2-6-8 (two, six, eight)

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Democrats enjoy predicament of feuding Republican factions

By PEGGY FIKAC
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DALLAS (AP) - Texas Democrats have a history of feuding among themselves, but those days are over, state Democratic Chairman Bill White says. Now, he says, it's the Republicans' turn.

"We are a party united like we haven't been before. ... The Texas Democratic Party is back with a vengeance," White told the State Democratic Executive Committee as they prepared for today's kickoff of the two-day state convention.

"If you want to find a big feud and ideological divisions, don't come here, go to San Antonio in a few weeks" for the GOP convention, he said.

Republican National Committeeman Ernie Angelo of Midland, in response, said the Democrats are "having hallucinations."

White noted reports that presumed GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole is skipping his party's state convention later this month.

"He has other places that he's going to be. I'm sure that has nothing to do with the fact that the abortion plank is going to rip the hearts out of their party and rip it apart," White said.

Democrats will be united in hearing from First Lady Hillary Clinton today and U.S. Senate nominee Victor Morales on Saturday, White said, scoffing at scheduled Republican convention speakers Pat Buchanan, Alan Keyes and Steve Forbes.

"Two of the three are continuing to run against Dole for president saying that he's a sure loser. And the third person is openly attacking the economic policies of Dole," White said.

Angelo, the Republican National committeeman, said of White's comments:

"He's dreaming. Every two years, they say we're going to self-destruct."

Angelo added: "I think they're having hallucinations just like they had in '94," when Democratic then-Gov. Ann Richards criticized the Texas GOP's takeover by conservative Christians and ended up losing her seat to Republican George W. Bush.

Angelo said while Keyes and Buchanan still "technically" have campaigns, he doesn't expect any of the speakers to criticize Dole. And, he said, Dole or his wife may still show up if scheduling problems can be worked out.

As for abortion, Angelo said the party has been debating the issue for years and he expects it to end up with a "pro-life" platform.

White said the Democrats' state convention will highlight their belief in such mainstream values as fairness, community and "opportunity through hard work."

Democrats are concentrating on building grassroots support and are "breaking the back of the Rush Limbaugh movement that has dominated the media in this state" with a television advertising campaign and a film highlighting prominent Democrats, past and present, he said.

White referred to President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas 33 years ago on a trip "to try to heal wounds that had divided the Democratic Party."

When President Clinton visits Texas later this month, and Mrs. Clinton today, White said, "They will find a Democratic Party that is united and growing as we have not seen it in a long time."

Lifestyles



Club makes donation

Kathryn Acton, left, contact person and mediator for the Alzheimer's Support Group in Hereford, accepts a donation from Toujours Amis Study Club, represented by Sally Nolen. The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at Hereford Senior Center.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge elects officers for next term

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 elected officers to serve for the upcoming six month term beginning in July. Lucille Lindeman was elected noble grand and Mary Lou Weatherford, vice grand. Current noble grand Anna Conklin presided over the Tuesday evening meeting as officers answered roll call by giving their duties. Rosalie Northcutt have a report on

the Rebekah Assembly held in March. Members were requested to bring a "white elephant" gift to the June 11 meeting to be used as bingo prizes. Hot dogs will be served. Conklin was hostess for the evening serving Northcutt, Nelma Sowell, Lindeman, Peggy Lemons, Irene Merritt, Sadie Shaw, Weatherford, Jessie Matthews, Ben Conklin, Tony Irlbeck, Ily Inman, Leona Sowell and Ursalee Jacobsen.

Ann Landers

Anonymous note left for overweight sister was not helpful, only created hurt feelings

Dear Ann Landers: I just hung up the phone after talking to my sister, "Judy." She casually mentioned that an anonymous note had been taped to the windshield of her car while she was shopping. The note was left by someone who wanted to inform Judy that she is overweight and should do something about it. Judy was mildly amused at how upset I became. She said that while it is not an everyday occurrence, she has received her share of unsolicited comments about her weight. I was shocked that people could be so cruel. Ann, I'm appalled that anyone would leave a note for a person he or

she doesn't even know. Why should a stranger care if my sister's body proportions are not perfect? If the person who left that note thought it would be helpful, he or she is mistaken. That person hurt a warm, caring woman who has struggled with a weight problem all her life. I have never been overweight, but I know that the determination and willpower to lose weight comes from within. Nobody can goad or shame another person into losing weight.

Please tell people who make unkind comments or offer unsolicited advice to overweight individuals to

use THEIR willpower and self-restraint and keep their remarks to themselves. They may mean well, but no overweight person appreciates them. -- Roseville, Calif.

Dear Roseville: You are so right. No one ever nagged, shamed or embarrassed an ounce off an overweight person. I hope your letter will be taken seriously by those who need to get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from "Kim in San Diego," who warned your readers that thieves can get their account numbers off of ATM receipts and canceled checks. How timely.

I recently purchased a shredder for that very reason. In going through my papers, I found that cash register receipts from grocery stores, pharmacies, etc., also have my account number or credit card numbers. I also have found my account numbers on the outside labels of packages.

Please inform your readers that all bills, receipts and labels on prescription drugs and pills should be shredded. It takes just a few minutes and is well worth the trouble. -- Lily in Perry Hall, Md.

Dear Lily: Thanks for the warning. I hope my readers will take it seriously. The next letter is on your wavelength.

Dear Ann Landers: You can provide a valuable public service by

educating your readers on how to protect themselves against criminals. Today, I was at a gas station where you pay automatically by credit card and can get a printed receipt. The woman ahead of me tossed her receipt into the trash. It was in plain view, so I picked it up and tore it to pieces to protect her. Those receipts have both full name and credit card numbers on them, and criminals can have a ball with that information.

Please tell your readers that every credit card receipt should be torn up, shredded or blacked out. -- M.P., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Dear Sunny: You told them, and so did Lily in Maryland -- wise counsel from both coasts. Thanks on behalf of those you saved from being ripped off today.

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Fuller will assume pulpit at First Methodist Church

Dr. Tom Fuller arrived in Hereford this week to begin his ministry at First United Methodist Church. He comes from the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring and will preach in Hereford for the first



DR. TOM FULLER

time this Sunday.

Fuller was ordained a deacon in the Northwest Texas Conference in 1972 and an elder in 1976.

He is a graduate of Abilene High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from McMurry University, a master of theology degree from Perkins and a doctor of ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

He began his pastoral ministry as a student at the FUMC in Lucas. Other appointments have included Stinnett UMC, minister to McMurry University, Gruver UMC, Oakwood UMC in Lubbock, Pleasant Valley UMC in Amarillo, and FUMC in Big Spring.

Responsibilities to the church have included being a delegate to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference in 1988 and 1992, worship coordinator for annual conference of the Northwest Texas Conference from 1992 to 1996 and chair of the Board of Discipleship of the conference from 1995 to the present.

Fuller was born May 26, 1949, in Dallas and was married to Connie Walker on Aug. 5, 1972. They have three daughters, Mary, 14; Becky, 12 and Beth, 10.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please give me a timetable for return to sports after having mono. My mom's doctor is a kind of stick in the mud. He tells me no sports for a full month. I'm sort of looking for a good second opinion, like Mom always talks about when she reads your column. -- N.N.

ANSWER: A month is a fair average. The safe return range for a mononucleosis patient is three weeks to three months. There are three key considerations in gauging the patient's recovery:

• Much depends on how you feel, perhaps not of itself the most reliable measure, but there are helpful objective factors, such as disappearance of fatigue and a return of former strength, appetite and general alertness.

• A lot hinges on the nature of the

physical activity involved, whether heavy contact (such as football), vigorous non-contact (tennis) or largely inactive (bowling).

• A final decision is linked to the state of the spleen, which mono infection enlarges beyond normal size. Its relative size thereafter says a lot about activity permitted. An enlarged spleen can rupture -- which is a true emergency. It happens in only one in a thousand mono cases, but you still need to respect the possibility and play it safe.

When your physician is sure your normal-size spleen is once again safely tucked in where it belongs, behind your lower left rib cage, he'll give you the word. I don't think you'll need a second opinion.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My grandson tells me he becomes very cold after eating a meal. He is 25 and runs his own business. His work does not bother him. He does smoke and is to be married soon. Do you know of any reason for his problem, any medicine to help him? -- M.C.

ANSWER: I don't know why or if your grandson is ill when he becomes cold.

If he is one who wolfs his food, that can create a sudden diversion of blood to his digestive tract and away from outer areas, creating a cold sensation. Eating more slowly might help.

But I can't point to any single disease that makes the patient cold after eating.

It's an unusual complaint, and should be checked out. I recommend your grandson report the symptom to his doctor.

I am keeping an open mind in anticipation of your follow-up reports.

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By most accounts, ice cream cones were first sold at the 1901 St. Louis World's Fair.

Bud to Blossom plans yearbooks

Yearbook programs for the coming year were discussed and decided on by the Bud to Blossom Club during its Thursday meeting at The Garden Center.

It was reported that the club furnished the centerpiece flowers for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration held recently in the Bull Barn.

In celebration of National Garden Week, club members planted roses in memory of Alice Finley, Louis Jones, Chris Jacobsen and Lois Mae Rogers.

Members attending were Patricia Robinson, Mildred Fuhrmann, Ursalee Jacobsen, Phyllis Brown, Wilma Bryan and Lou Hall.

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Sports

Cornelius honored in Amarillo

Hereford's Danielle Cornelius was honored Thursday as the Amarillo area volleyball player of the year.

The junior-to-be and several other Panhandle area athletes were honored at a luncheon Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo. The selections are made by the sports committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Cornelius helped the Lady Whitefaces to the state finals in volleyball last fall. She was named MVP of District 1-4A and later earned all-state recognition from two organizations.

She averaged 6.67 kills per match during the 1995 season, recording a .537 hitting percentage. She also dug 2.94 balls per match and totaled 56 solo stuff blocks.

The Amarillo chamber actually selected two volleyball players of the year - they did the same in several sports - choosing Amarillo High's Sarah Butler from the city and Cornelius from the area.

Cornelius is playing volleyball with a Junior Olympic Volleyball Association team - the other players of which come from Amarillo. The team recently qualified for the national JOVA tournament, to be held July 1-5 in Davis, Calif.



Up-and-under

Kevin King (left) puts a move on the taller Matthew Northcutt for a clear shot at the basket. King and Northcutt were two of the 73 boys who participated in the Whiteface Basketball Camp this week at Hereford Junior High.

Local boys do well at rodeos

Young Hereford cowboys Rodey Wilson and Monty Lewis performed well at two recent rodeos, accumulating more points towards the all-around title of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association.

Both boys compete in the 13-15 age group. Wilson is tied for second place in the all-around chase with 99 points, while Lewis is tied for fifth with 83.

At a rodeo in Andrews, Wilson won the team roping event, while Lewis took eighth in breakaway roping.

At another rodeo in Portales, N.M., Wilson captured third place in ribbon roping and seventh in tie-down calf roping. Lewis took fifth in ribbon roping there and sixth in tie-down calf roping.

They'll compete at a rodeo in Eunice, N.M., this weekend.

Monterey wins in state semis

Lubbock Monterey 4, League City Clear Creek 3

Klein Oak 10, Eagle Pass 0

Jeff Horn hit a two-run double in the top of the seventh inning, lifting Lubbock Monterey to a 4-3 victory Thursday night in the Class 5A semifinals of the state baseball tournament.

Monterey (35-3), which has tied a record for most state tourney appearances (12), will face Klein Oak in tonight's championship game and will be seeking its fourth state title.

With a 3-2 lead heading into the top of the seventh, Clear Creek (24-8) simply needed to close out the inning for the victory. But after getting Joe O'Jibway to ground out, Clear Creek pitcher Cody Sundbeck walked Eric Jorgensen, Dusty Hart and J.R. Mize to set up Horn's dramatic double that scored Jorgensen and Hart.

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- Weimar 3, Pilot Point 1
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- Graham 10, Mineola 0
- Crockett 3, Dripping Springs 2
- Class 4A Semifinals
- Mauriceville 5, Southlake-Carroll 2
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Bulls say Sonics were mean to poor, mistreated Rodman

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - It took exactly one game for accusations and admonitions to grab most of the attention in the NBA Finals.

The Chicago Bulls claimed that the Seattle SuperSonics in general, and Frank Brickowski, in particular, were guilty of goon tactics against poor, defenseless Dennis Rodman.

When the Sonics weren't laughing at the charge, they were firing back with their own: Rodman is a fraud who is making a mockery of the NBA.

Almost lost in the commotion was the fact that if the Sonics don't improve tonight, they'll take a 2-0 deficit to Seattle and might not get

back to Chicago.
"I'm not saying it's a must-win," Sonics coach George Karl said, "but if they win the first two games at home, they deal the cards for the rest of the series."

The tone of the series might have been set in the second quarter of Wednesday's opener. That's when Brickowski, a seldom-used forward, entered the game.

Rodman, who already had been called for a technical foul, would have been ejected had he gotten another. So Brickowski immediately went to work on the man known as the "Worm."

But it was Brickowski who was called for a flagrant foul after sending Rodman reeling and was then

assessed two quick technicals.

"I don't think it's any secret around the league that people try to do this to Dennis," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said Thursday. "I happen to know Frank and like him as a person. Whether he is encouraged to do that from his coaching staff or that's their technique to do that to Dennis, that's not what we consider a basketball-related tactic."

"Phil should be happy because he got a flop flagrant foul," Karl said. "Rodman is the guy that creates the problem. He did an unbelievable flop, a faking job. Here's a guy that pushes and grabs and fights as much as anybody, and then he gets bumped and flops and gets a flagrant foul. It's crazy."

Competitions held at hoop camp

The Whiteface Basketball Camp for boys was held this week, with 73 boys learning fundamentals and having fun at Hereford Junior High.

The boys also competed in individual skills events. Boys in third-fifth grades, who went to morning sessions, competed in layups, set shots and hot shots. Sixth-ninth grade boys, who went in the afternoons, competed in free throws, hot shots and one-on-one.

THIRD GRADE
Layups--1, Blake Yosten; 2, Tophor Koenig; 3, Russell Eicke.
Set shot--1, Tanner Dean; 2, Jay Stevens; 3, Koenig.
Hot shot--1, Yosten; 2, Stevens; 3, Dean.

FOURTH GRADE
Layups--1, Clay Yenzen; 2, Keeton Walden; 3, John Griffin.
Set shot--1, Griffin; 2, Yenzen; 3, Mitchell Sanders.
Hot shot--1, Sanders; 2, Yenzen; 3, Walden.

FIFTH GRADE
Layups--1, Seth Hoelscher; 2, Seth Hatley; 3, Taylor Tice.

Set shot--1, Hoelscher; 2, Chris Kerr; 3, Tice.

SIXTH GRADE
Free throws--1, Tyson Yosten; 2, Wade McNutt; 3, Jeremy Blakely.
One-on-one--1, Yosten; 2, Russell Carr; 3, Blakely.
Hot shot--1, Pace Lawson; 2, Tyler Yenzen; 3, Blakely.

SEVENTH GRADE
Free throws--1, Wesley Reinart; 2, Daniel Stringham; 3, Kevin King.
One-on-one--1, Cody Marsh; 2, Stringham; 3, Matthew Northcutt.
Hot shot--1, Dustin White; 2, King; 3, Northcutt.

EIGHTH GRADE
Free throws--1, Slade Hodges; 2, J.P. Holman; 3, William Shows.
One-on-one--1, Cody Hodges; 2, Chayse Rives; 3, Slade Hodges.
Hot shot--1, Holman; 2, Rives; 3, Jeremy Gonzales.

NINTH GRADE
Free throws--1, Justin Carroll; 2, John Wyssman; 3, Steven Northern.
One-on-one--1, Nick Whaley; 2, L.J. Vallejo; 3, Northern.
Hot shot--1, Daniel Carnahan; 2, Gus Guseman; 3, Carroll.

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LSU wins pitchers' duel, makes finals

By DAVE ZELIO
Associated Press Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Someone had to do it.

There finally was a pitchers' duel at the College World Series, but the box score doesn't include Clemson ace Kris Benson, teammate Billy Koch or Wichita State reliever Braden Loooper - three of the top four picks in this week's amateur draft. All three went home with their teams after being eliminated from the series.

Instead, Thursday's duel was between LSU's Eddie Yarnall and Florida's John Kaufman, who didn't go until the third and 15th rounds, respectively.

The 2-1 victory means LSU (51-15) will play Miami (50-13) for the national championship Saturday. The Hurricanes will be looking for their first title since 1985, while LSU has CWS championships in 1991 and 1993.

LSU coach Skip Bertman pored over films of Miami late Thursday, analyzing a team that has scored 29 runs in the last two games. This isn't new - in 12 series games, there have been 13.2 runs per game, and the top pitchers have been shelled.

Benson, the top draft pick by Pittsburgh with a 1.40 ERA before the series, gave up 14 runs to Miami in two losses. Koch, the fourth pick by Toronto, was better, allowing only three runs.

Looper, the third pick by St. Louis, gave up six runs in less than two innings in a loss that eliminated Wichita State.

No wonder the pitching by Yarnall and Kaufman was surprising.

"With all of the talk about aluminum bats and home runs, the truth is when pitchers locate, it's tough to hit," Bertman said. "Both of them pitched magnificently."

After averaging nearly 16 runs in the last three games, the Tigers put up only two against Kaufman (11-5). Yarnall (11-1), who now boasts an ERA of 2.39, was even stingier.

Florida, the second seed, swept LSU 4-0 during the regular season, but lost twice to the sixth-seeded Tigers in the series. The same thing happened in 1991, and LSU went on to win the championship.

"This was a big win," Yarnall said. "I took it as a national championship game. It was big for us to save our pitchers. That will help us on Saturday."

Yarnall gave up only seven hits to the Gators, who had averaged nine hits and five runs in three previous series games. Yarnall struck out seven.

The winning run came on Justin Bowles' RBI single in the sixth as the Tigers chased Kaufman after 5 1-3 innings with the game tied at 1-1.

Fans see two rarities at Fenway

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Some players go their entire careers without seeing a triple play in person. Some fans go their whole lifetimes without being in attendance when a player hits for the cycle.

Anyone at Fenway Park on Thursday night was doubly lucky - they got to see both things happen in the same game for the first time in American League history.

John Valentin became the 19th Red Sox player to hit for the cycle, and the Chicago White Sox turned their first triple play in 10 years in Boston's 7-4 victory.

"I don't know if I've ever been in a game with a triple play or the cycle, never mind both in one game," Boston reliever Mike Stanton said.

It only happened once before in major-league history - on July 1, 1931. Chuck Klein of Philadelphia hit for the cycle in the same game that the Phillies turned a triple play against the Chicago Cubs.

Valentin went 4-for-4 and became the first Boston cycle hitter since Scott Cooper on April 12, 1994. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning, a triple in the third, a single in the fourth and, aware of what he could accomplish, got his double in the sixth.

"I was looking for a good ball to hit, trying to be aggressive, but to be honest with you I didn't think I'd ever accomplish this feat," Valentin said.

The White Sox had their six-game winning streak stopped, but at least had one highlight. In the first inning, they turned Tim Lincecum's grounder to Robin Ventura into a third-to-second-to-first triple play, their first since June 15, 1986.

"It was really just a hard-hit ball to Robin at third, and if it wasn't for the fact that runners were on first and second, it would have been a routine double play," Chicago manager

Terry Bevington said.

In other AL games, Baltimore beat Detroit 13-6, Seattle stopped Cleveland 5-2 and New York downed Toronto 8-1.

Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy said a pregame meeting between Valentin and bench coach Tim Johnson might have led to the big night for the Boston shortstop.

"I'm not going to discuss what was said, but sometimes you need a change in philosophy," Kennedy said.

Valentin hit his fifth home run in the first inning. Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco followed with walks, setting up the triple play.

Vaughn Eshelman (1-2) pitched five innings and was the winner. Stanton got his first AL save, his first since recording one last July 25 with Atlanta.

Orioles 13, Tigers 6
B.J. Surhoff hit a grand slam and drove in five runs and Cal Ripken also homered as Baltimore sent Detroit to its 19th loss in 20 games.

Roberto Alomar extended his hitting streak to a career-high 20 games and raised his batting average to .406. The Orioles completed a three-game sweep at Camden Yards and won their fourth in a row overall.

Rookie Raul Casanova hit two solo home runs for Detroit. Along with the latest loss, the Tigers scratched promising rookie Justin Thompson from his start Saturday because of a sore left shoulder.

Mariners 5, Indians 2
Bob Wells became the latest surprise starter for Seattle to pitch well against Cleveland. A reliever the whole season, he limited the Indians to three hits in six innings.

Wells (5-1) joined the rotation because of injuries to Randy Johnson and Chris Bosio. Wells' performance came a day after Matt Wagner made his major league debut at Jacobs

Field, giving up three runs in six innings.

Last October, Mariners manager Lou Piniella used rookie Bob Wolcott in Game 1 of the AL playoffs, and he beat the Indians.

Dan Wilson drove in three runs and Edgar Martinez hit his 13th home run for Seattle. Dennis Martinez (8-3) had his winning streak stopped at five games.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 1
Andy Pettitte got within two outs of his first major league shutout,

pitching New York past Toronto.

Pettitte (9-3) won with a six-hitter, striking out eight. He reached the nine-win mark faster than any Yankees pitcher since 1979, when Tommy John was 10-1 after 55 games.

Andy Fox hit his first big league homer, a three-run shot during a six-run eighth. Bernie Williams, who arrived at Yankee Stadium about an hour before the game after visiting his ill son in Puerto Rico, hit two doubles and a single. His son is in the hospital with an infection behind his left ear, but is improving.

Candiotti comes through in pinch for Los Angeles

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - This time, it was the Los Angeles Dodgers in need of an emergency starter. Like Pittsburgh's Marc Wilkins a night earlier, Tom Candiotti came through with a winning performance.

Candiotti, a replacement for Ramon Martinez, pitched 6 2-3 effective innings and Raul Mondesi collected three hits to give him seven straight in two games as the Dodgers beat the Pirates 8-3 Thursday night.

Wilkins pitched five shutout innings in his first big-league start to help the Pirates beat the Dodgers 7-3 Wednesday night. He was filling in for Denny Neagle, who suffered back spasms earlier in the day.

Candiotti (4-5) started a day early because Martinez had the flu.

"(Pitching coach) Dave Wallace asked me if I was able to go, I told him, 'Hey, no problem.' The last two, three days, I was tracking the Reds (the Dodgers' opponent tonight)," Candiotti said. "The nice thing was, I watched these guys the last two days. I knew who was hitting. It was no big deal."

Candiotti allowed five hits and three runs, one earned before being relieved by Mark Guthrie with two outs and one on in the seventh and the Dodgers leading 7-3.

Guthrie and Antonio Osuna finished up. Osuna retired the Pirates in order in the ninth to extend his scoreless streak to 20 1-3 innings in 15 appearances.

Pittsburgh scored all three of its runs in the first. But the Dodgers got five in the bottom of the inning to go ahead for good. Los Angeles scored just seven runs in its previous four games.

"The big thing is we got some runs, finally," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "I was able to smile today. I didn't sleep worth a damn last night."

Mondesi had singles in his first two at-bats and hit a two-run homer, his 13th, against Jason Christiansen in the fifth inning to put the Dodgers on top 7-3.

Mondesi's streak ended when Christiansen struck him out in the seventh.

"He's been more selective," Lasorda said of Mondesi, the 1994 NL Rookie of the Year. "When he was in a slump, he was swinging at a lot of bad balls. Now, he's being more selective."

Mondesi is hitting .340 in his last 25 games, raising his overall average to .257. He gave credit to hitting instructor Reggie Smith and coach Manny Mota.

"Reggie and Manny have told me every day to be patient and you can hit .300," said Mondesi, who hit .306 with 16 homers and 56 RBIs in 1994 and .285 with 26 homers and 88 RBIs last year. "So that's what I'm trying to do - take more pitches, see the ball, and swing at strikes."

In the only other NL game of the day, Colorado beat Houston 14-7. The game in Cincinnati between the Reds and San Francisco was rained out.

Al Martin hit a two-run homer in the top of the first to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead. Jeff King singled and eventually scored on a two-out wild pitch.

Pittsburgh starter Paul Wagner retired only one batter before leaving because of an inflamed biceps tendon in his pitching shoulder.

Wagner gave up an RBI single to Mike Piazza, then was relieved by Dan Miceli (1-3) with a 2-0 count on Karros.

Miceli completed the walk to Karros before Mondesi singled to load the bases. Mike Blowers then hit a two-run single, and Mondesi also scored on the play when Martin let the ball get by him in left field for an error.

Rockies 14, Astros 7

Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla hit two-run homers and Colorado stopped a four-game losing streak. The Rockies, batting .211 in the first nine games of their road trip, had 18 hits in the wrapup before returning home.

John Vander Wal tripled, singled and drove in three runs. Kevin Ritz (7-4) won a career-high fourth straight decision, and also hit two singles.

The Rockies led 8-1 in the fourth inning and made it 14-1 in the eighth. They tagged Doug Drabek (2-5) for seven hits in 1 2-3 innings.

Avalanche takes 2-0 lead

DENVER (AP) - The Stanley Cup finals are going south, just like the Florida Panthers' defense did in the first two games.

The Colorado Avalanche scored practically at will Thursday night against the Panthers' usually strong defense for a surprisingly easy 8-1 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Stich reaches French finals

PARIS (AP) - Michael Stich overwhelmed Marc Rosset 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 today in the semifinals of the French Open.

Stich will play for the title Saturday against the winner of today's other match, between top-seeded Pete Sampras and sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia.

The 15th-seeded Stich, who earlier upset defending champion Thomas

Games 3 and 4 are scheduled for Miami on Saturday and Monday, and if they're anything like the first two in Denver, when Colorado scored 11 goals in the two games, the Avalanche will be going home with the Cup.

"We got great performances from everybody right through the lineup," Colorado coach Marc Crawford said.

Muster, served nine aces and took the match in just one hour, 35 minutes. "It's the best match I've ever played on clay in my career," Stich said.

Stich broke the 14th-seeded Rosset four times, but never lost his own serve.

The German took control of the match by winning five straight games from 3-3 in the first set.

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Competition held as way to pull Indian students to engineering

By PHILL CASAUS
Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Henry Townsend listed some of the Southwest's ancient wonders - Chaco Canyon, Banded Mesa Verde - and allowed himself a smile. History was on his side.

The ancient people who constructed those marvels of engineering had no modern tools, yet the structures still exist. That legacy, Townsend said, is a valuable one for today's Indian children.

"This should be instinctive for all Indian kids," said Townsend, who grew up at San Felipe Pueblo.

Honing the instinct for science and mathematics has long been a priority - though sometimes a frustrating one - for many Indian educators. Society keeps spinning ever closer to the world of high tech, yet according to the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, only 0.6 percent of engineering students enrolled in college are of Indian descent.

"When they're in the elementary years, kids seem excited about it," observed Mike Jojola, a schoolteacher from Isleta Pueblo. "But something happens when they leave elementary school. The spark is gone."

Determined to keep that spark alive, more than 50 Indian schoolchildren from throughout the state competed in Solar Power Competition at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center here earlier this month.

Solar power competition? To the uninitiated - the out-of-town visitors who spoke exotic languages like German and Texan - the doings looked to be nothing more complicated than a bunch of children racing home-built cars down a carpeted track.

But it was far more than that. Sponsored by the New Mexico Engineering Foundation, the event was the culmination of a hand-on

project aimed at making science a little more attainable and fun.

Townsend, an electrical engineer who is the administrator for Native American Affairs for Public Service Company of New Mexico, said solar was a natural avenue because Indian people for years have used the sun in almost everything they do.

When the project began, more than 600 kids from predominately Indian communities got involved. Friday's competition, which judged design, aesthetics and speed, matched the winners from those schools.

"It's good," said Shiprock fifth-grader Kyron Yazzie, "when you see something work."

To that end, kids seemed intrigued by the prospect of science. When the project began, they were given solar-powered model car kits and instructed to use their acumen in math and science to make them run as quickly and efficiently as possible.

They received expert help from volunteer engineers and their own teachers. But a lot of times, they just made the things on their own. Maybe that's what science is all about: finding a path, then making it longer and better.

To the parents and teachers and organizers who watched the process evolve, it was a little like waiting for a flower to bloom. It's both exciting and excruciating. Their eyes said that maybe this little fifth-grade project is the spark that could light an interest in science - or in school as a whole.

Vernon Nakai of Shiprock spent the morning intently watching his son, Jared, compete with other students. He recalled how he learned about science as a kid - long, dry, interest-sapping stretches in the classroom.

"We did it all with books," said

Nakai, an equipment operator. "We didn't do anything with our hands. It was like they'd throw books at you, have you read them, then take the tests."

But Jared - Jared's got an interest. "This is a start," his father said.

And that's what it's all about. Jojola, whose students have long excelled at science and engineering fairs, keeps hoping good starts will lead to good finishes.

Jojola has seen many success stories in his years as a teacher - young kids who pursued their interest in high school and college. But like any good teacher, he wants success to come in 10s and 20s, not ones and twos.

"You see kids who continue their interest in science and technology, and it encourages you a lot," he said.

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Eagles guitarist Joe Walsh is offering to turn over an autographed guitar to a thief.

Walsh offered to trade one of his signed guitars for one a thief stole along with other gear from The Numbers Band.

The Numbers Band is headed by Bob Kidney, a friend of Walsh's from back in the 1960s when the two were first starting out in Ohio.

"Here he was, like the old days, out of nowhere," Kidney said. "It was very sweet of him. It means he hasn't changed."

LONDON (AP) - Hugh Grant got some good publicity for a change.

The boyish British actor arrested last year with a Los Angeles prostitute has won an apology, legal costs and an undisclosed amount of damages from the owners of Today, a defunct newspaper that accused him of verbally abusing a film extra.

The London daily went out of business in November.

FRIDAY JUNE 7

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2	Mermald	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	C. Brown	Movie: The Wind in the Willows *** G	Movie: Once Upon a Forest *** G	Danger Bay				
3	Jelly Bean	Happy Ness	Sing a Story	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	Saved-Bell	Inside Stuff	Tennis French Open - Women's Final		
4	Psychology	Psychology	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Grilling	Garden	Gourmet
5	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	(05) WCW Pro Wrestling	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) Movie: Summer Girl (1993) **						
6	Pooh	Free Willy	Fudge	Bump	Bugs & T.	Fudge	Reboot	Mess	Weekend	Emer. Call	
7	Farm Report	Business	News	MotorWeek	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Soul Train	Movie: Old		
8	Santo Bug	Timon	Pro Active	Landin	The Mask	Ace Ventura	Felix the Cat	Hyperman	Beakman	Covart	Baseball
9	C. Sandiego	Rider	Rangers	Tomatoes	Casper	Spider-Man	X-Men	Life-Louie	In the Zone	Baseball Pre	Baseball
10	Fishing	Outdoors	Guides	Outdoors	Sportsman	Outdoors	Men/Jourl	Sports	Billiards		
11	Madeline	Mario	Wish Kid	Wild Animal	Family Challenge	Boogies	Big Jake	Bonanza	Riders		
12	Movie: (45) Movie: Cops and Robbers Chevy Chase. PG	Movie: North	Elijah Wood. ** PG	Movie: Renaissance Man	Danny DeVito.						
13	Never-Story	Happy	M. vie: La Bamba Lou Diamond Phillips. *** PG-13	Phantom	Movie: Fast Getaway II	Corey Haim. **	Movie:				
14	(15) Movie: The Legend of Billie Jean Helen Slater. **	Movie: Close to My Heart	Ray Milland.	Movie: Hanover Street	Harrison Ford. *** PG						
15	(6:30) Movie: Confessions of a Nazi Spy	Movie: Secret Service of the Air	(1939)	Movie: How to Succeed in Business	Movie:						
16	(Off Air)	Go Fish!	Field	Outdoors	Fishin'	Fishing	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Bassmastr.	Mechanic	
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Start	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Housemart!	Popular Mechanics	Treasure		
18	Movie: Comfort and Joy	Wildlife Mysteries	Soldier's Peace	Voyages	20th Century	Investigat					
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gourmet	Handmade	Living	Our Home	Designing		
20	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pennant	Golf Texas	Golf	Championship Wrestling	Texas Speed	Volleyball		
21	Hondo	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Lazarus Man	Movie:					
22	Doug	Rugrats	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Muppets	Beetlejuice	RenStimpy	Salute	My Brother	Looney	
23	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNet	World Wrestling Mania	Fighter	Exoquad	WildC.A.T.S.	Dragon	Pacific Blue	
24	La Pinata Loca	Aventuras Chispirito	Super Sabados Sensacional								
25	History Showcase	Once Upon	Once Upon	Year by Year for Kids	Strangers	Enemy Alien	First Flights	First Flights	Masters		
26	Strongman	Strongest Man	Strongest Man	Bloopers	Drag Race	Motoworld	Motorcycle Racing: Spanish Grand Prix				

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	(35) Zorro	Texas John Slaughter	Movie: Johnny Shiloh	Kevin Corcoran.	(35) Movie: A Cry in the Wild *** G	Tall Tales and Legends					
3	Tennis French Open - Women's Final	U.S. Olympic Trials	Gymnastics	U.S. Championships	TBA	News					
4	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Woodwright	Many Quilts	Crafting	Garden	Emerging Powers			
5	Movie: (05) Movie: Treacherous Crossing (1992) **	(05) Movie: Dind Man's Bluff	(1992) Robert Ulrich. **	(05) WCW Saturday Night							
6	Paid Prog.	H. Patrol	Paid Prog.	PBA Bowling National Championship	Horse Racing Belmont Stakes	Paid Prog.	ABC News				
7	(12:00) Movie: *** Old Yeller (1957)	Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jmks	Highlander: The Series					
8	College Baseball World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced	PGA Golf Buck Classic - Third Round	Empty Nest	CBS News							
9	Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage	Griffith	Griffith	Bonanza	Babylon 5						
10	Extreme Scene	Major League Soccer: Wiz at Crew	Scorecenter	LPGA Golf Oldsmobile Classic - Third Round							
11	Riders	Big Valley	Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral	Bonanza	Snowy River: McGregor				
12	Movie: (15) Movie: Stargate (1994) Kurt Russell, James Spader. *** PG-13	(25) Movie: Jury Duty	Patty Shore. **	Movie: Houseguest (1994)							
13	(12:00) Movie: *** The Client PG-13	Spirit of the Games	Movie: Sioux City	Lou Diamond Phillips. *** PG-13	Movie: La Bamba (1987)						
14	Movie: The Neverending Story *** PG	(05) Movie: Gremlins 2: The New Batch	Zach Galligan.	Movie: Stay Tuned	John Ritter. ** PG	Movie:					

Church News

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
During the month of June, we will not have Sunday School at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Our Adult Bible class will meet this Sunday, however, as we continue the study of the basic doctrines of the Lutheran Church. Morning worship is at 11. The sermon will be entitled "And the Rains Came." The text is Matthew 7:15-29. There will be a meeting of the Constitutional Revision committee on June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Tom Fuller, new pastor, will preach here for the first time this Sunday using the sermon topic, "Have You Found Your Resting Place?" with the scripture lesson Psalms 16:1-10; Matthew 11:28-30. The anthem sung by the sanctuary choir will be "This Is the Day." Morning worship services begin at 10:45 with Sunday School classes for all ages set for 9:30 a.m.

The new pastor's family, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller and their daughters, Mary, Becky and Beth, will be welcomed at a hot dog and dessert feed on Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The event will also mark the beginning session of the Vacation Bible School to which all children of the church and community are invited. After the meal and greeting of the pastor's family, the children will go to their classrooms and the adults are invited to meet with Dr. Fuller for a time of instruction and worship. The Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, along with the Vacation Bible School staff, will host this welcoming event.

"Come Follow Me" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School with sessions of study, crafts, recreation and refreshments scheduled each morning Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. in the Education Building. Classes are for children three years through 5th grade. Terri Fortenberry and Barbara Kerr are co-directors of this year's school.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will travel to Palo Duro Canyon Sunday for their annual Hamburger Bash. The youth and their sponsors will leave the church at 1 p.m.

The Fun Bunch crafts group will meet at 435 Western on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The youth of the church will hold a parking lot sale on June 15 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the west parking lot of the church. Donations of items for use in the sale may be made by calling Gary Eggart at 364-0770 for pickup at any time during the coming week.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Sunday morning at 10:30, Rev. Jeremy Grant's message is "Children of the Resurrection" based on Genesis 17:1-14 and Romans 6:1-11. Sunday Church School for adults and children begins at 9:30 a.m.

Come to the Fellowship Hall before worship at 10:10 a.m. The new class, young couples and singles together, will begin the study of the "Bible in Depth" on Sunday. All young couples and singles are welcome.

No youth groups will meet this Sunday.

On Monday, Little Blessings Day Care will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Prayer Group meets at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, the day care is again open. The "Commitment of One" gathering is at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, we will take a trip to the Kenneth Wyatt Gallery in Tulia from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. then plan to go out for lunch after the tour. The adult choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

The Children's Home in Amarillo needs our landscaping assistance on Friday starting at 9 a.m. Let Rev. Grant know if you can help.

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

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday. The Bible study class begins at 9:30 a.m. and is being led by Doug Manning. Manning will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

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

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

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

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at Wesley Methodist begins at 10 a.m. and worship service follows at 11 a.m. This Sunday will be Pastor John Westman's last Sunday here. He is moving to Seagraves.

A church dinner will be held in the Fellowship Hall after worship service to honor Bro. John and his family. The new minister, Bonnie Dunns-Worth, and her family will attend the dinner.

On Wednesday, the United Methodist Women will have their monthly meeting. A salad supper will precede the meeting. After the meal and program, we will adjourn to quilt on the Dresden Plate quilt for the King's Manor Bar-B-Que.

Choir practice will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

June 16 will be Rev. Dunns-Worth's first official Sunday as the pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"Who's In, Who's Out?" is the title of the sermon by The Very Rev. Charles A. Wilson on The Second Sunday after Pentecost. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. The proper collect and readings will be those for St. Barnabas the Apostle.

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

St. Thomas' Wardens and Vestry will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be a Painting Party Work Day at the church on June 22.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Everyone is invited to a singing at the Behrends' barn this Friday evening at 7:30 (not 7). Bring your favorite snack food and enjoy the evening. The barn is located five miles west of Easter Grain.

We are still collecting donations of Clorox Stain Out for the Children's Home of Lubbock.

This Saturday there will be a work day, starting at 9 a.m., for everyone involved and interested in Super Saturday. Everyone needs to begin inviting your friends to Super Saturday, June 15. It will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Children ages 3 years to last year's 6th grade are welcome. Our theme will be "I Want to Be Like Daniel."

This Sunday is Prison Ministry Day. Those participating will leave after morning services. The evening service will be singing.

The Teen will have a devotional Sunday night at Roger and Betty Wilcox's home. Girls need to bring hot dog buns or desserts. Boys need to bring cokes or chips.

Please note the Twixt and Between party will be Friday, June 21, not Saturday, the 22nd. Who are the Twixt and Between? Those who are too old for the "Young Adults" and too young to be "Old Folks." So if you want to have fun, eat taco salad and desserts, play games and/or visit, come to the Fellowship Room at 7 p.m. on the 21st.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

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

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

For additional information, call 364-5874.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH

400 N. 25 Mile Ave. Sugarland Mall
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

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

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

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

For additional information, call 364-3487.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
End-of-the-year pictures from St. Anthony's 6th grade graduation and picnic (and any other activities) are being sought by Shelly Schilling for the 95-96 school yearbook. Call her at 364-5432 or bring the photos to the school office before June 17.

Vacation Bible School sign-up begins this weekend, after mass, through July 7. Anyone wanting to help please call Laurie Paetzold at 364-1961, Jan Reeve at 364-7200 or Andra Schlabs 364-8403. Bible School will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. July 7-11 for children coming in to K-4 through 4th grade.

St. Anthony's Feast Day/Town & Country liturgy-in-the-country, with hamburger cookout, will be celebrated June 14 at Steve and Jane Meiwes' home in the Muleshoe/Dodd community. Mass will begin at 7 p.m. A car pool will leave from the church parking lot at 6 p.m. sharp.

A Missionary Sister of the Holy Rosary representative will be with us June 22-23. The Community was founded initially to work with women in Nigeria. As an International Community, the Holy Rosary Sisters are working in Mexico, Brazil, Texas and nine countries in Africa.

School board and parish council elections will take place at liturgies on the weekend of June 29-30. Absentee votes will be accepted during the week prior.

Parish council nominees are Nancy Buchanan, Shelly Diller, Dwight Jesko, Juan Jackson, Romilda Friemel, Teresa Munoz and Freddie Lozoya Jr.

School board nominees are Linda Briones, Kim Lawlis, Laurie Paetzold and Diane Griffin.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invite everyone to come worship with them this coming week.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11. The pastor's sermon for the morning worship is titled from "Reputation, Reality," from Revelation 3:1-6.

Church training begins at 6 p.m. with evening worship at 7. The sermon for the evening service will be "Paul, the Witness" from Acts 24.

Wednesday evening we will have prayer meeting at 7 with choir practice at 7:45.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

"From Doubt to Trust in God" will be the title of Pastor Gaston's message on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. A nursery is provided for all services of the church.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., and classes are provided for all ages.

Choir practice will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday. A film will be shown at 6 p.m. "Cry From the Mountain" will touch your heart. Following the film, S.N.A.C. and volleyball will be held. (S.N.A.C. is Sunday Night After Church snack fellowship.)

The Youth are going to camp at Roaring Springs this week. The remaining youth will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the fellowship hall.

Our mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. Following the evening service, a board meeting will be held in the Pastor's office.

Women's Ministries will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Royal Rangers and Missionettes, scouting programs for boys and girls, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer meetings are continuing Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to join us in prayer for our city, nation and personal lives.

A Youth Bash will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Victory Ranch.

Women's Ministries will host a bake sale at Gibson's on June 15. Please come and support these ladies.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We welcome you to join our church for all services.

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

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

Sunday evening service begins at 6:30. The Wednesday worship service is at 7 p.m. followed by choir practice.

Ronny Sanders is music minister and Ray Sanders is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

You are always welcome at First Baptist Church! Our schedule of activities includes:

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

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

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

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

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

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

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

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

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1204 Moreman
Pastor Danny Parnell and the membership of Bible Baptist Church invite you to visit this week for Sunday School and worship services.

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Our pastor and congregation would like to invite you to join us at 10:30 a.m. for praise, worship and the word of God. Pastor Ted's sermon will be a segment in the life of Joseph titled "There Will Always be a Potiphar's Wife Around" based on Genesis 39:1-12, Psalms 119:9-11 and Philippians 2:12-15.

In Children's Church, Pastor Carol's teaching on the Miracles of Jesus continue with "His Cross Provides the Miracle" from Romans 5:9. This is also "Baby Day" so bring your favorite baby item -- picture, blanket, teddy bear, etc. -- as we will give away a Baby Boom Box.

Sunday from 7:15-9:15 p.m. we are having a Family Swim Party at the Aquatic Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person, including kids.

Youth are invited to join Pastor Jim and Joe Bob at 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings for "Club Paradise." On Sunday evenings, the youth will join the adult service and have "Sunday Night Live" following the evening service each week.

"Tuesday Madness" for junior highers will go roller blading, swimming and take trips to Amarillo on Tuesdays from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Barn Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at B-S Arena.

Join us at Nazarene's Kids Korner on Wednesdays and Fridays. We will have the summer schedule in next week's article. Call Eleise at 364-8161.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided. The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

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

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

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

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

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

The following is the schedule of services.

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

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

Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390. Our three-day gospel singing starts at 7 p.m. today. It continues at 10 a.m. Saturday with a break for fellowship in the fellowship hall and then continues.

Singing resumes at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Guest artists will include Bob Ringo, Bill and Jan Thompson--"The Gospel Troubadors", Kathy and Woody Wiggins, Lance Perrot, Bro. Bill Otis plus many others.

Bro. Otis will also preach at the Sunday morning worship service. Bro. Vince Sandlin will preach Sunday evening.

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

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

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

For more information, call 357-2535.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

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

The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women.

The next service is June 20.

Hints from Heloise

REMOVING SHELF PAPER
Dear Heloise: I recently needed to remove adhesive-backed shelf paper from our kitchen cabinets. I remembered a way that is quicker and easier than the towel-and-iron method.

My system is to use a hair dryer. If your hair dryer has two heat settings, use the lower-temperature one so as to not be too hot for your hands.

This method also is the slickest way to remove unwanted bumper stickers from your car or any other unwanted adhesive-backed items such as stickers that kids put everywhere. -- G. Andrews, Colorado Springs, Colo.

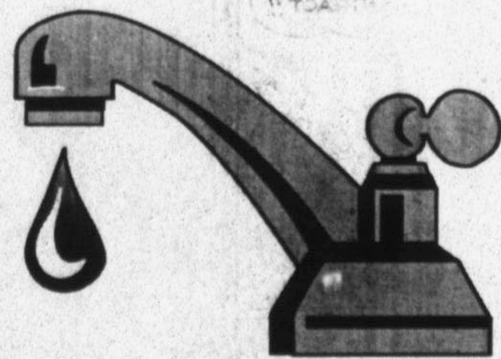
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Dear Heloise: Just a warning to people who buy the fragrance oil for little rings that go on your lamp light bulb.

If the oil slips off the light, it will ruin your furniture. This happened to me. The oil ate holes in the finish of my new table. -- "Sick" Frankie, Quitman, Texas

BAKE SALES
Dear Heloise: We have many bake sales in our small community. So many times pies are donated and there isn't a clue as to what kind they are. I save the little white platforms used to prevent the box top from touching the pizza, as they can be used so nicely for the pies.

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Blame for crash of Brown plane being spread widely

President Clinton calls report by Air Force 'brutally honest' about responsibility

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - In a report President Clinton calls "brutally honest," the Air Force is casting a wide net of blame for the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others on a rugged hillside in Croatia.

The Air Force's two-month investigation cites pilot error, military commander misjudgments, and outdated navigation equipment as contributing to the tragedy, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday.

The Air Force was scheduled to release its conclusions today.

Clinton, briefed on the report Thursday night, called the investigation "brutally honest." Speaking to reporters in the Rose Garden today, Clinton said he found the briefing "a very painful, personal experience" because Brown was a close friend.

"Some steps have already been taken to avert the possibility that any of these errors can be made again and I am convinced - absolutely convinced - that others will be taken," Clinton said.

A Defense Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said today that a critical problem was the lack of a radio device on the aircraft that could lock onto two beacon signals simultaneously. Thus, after passing the first beacon, the pilots should have changed channels to pick up a second ground-based beacon used to guide planes onto the Dubrovnik runway, but they apparently did not.

"The beacons were working. The plane just didn't have the proper equipment and the pilots didn't switch frequencies," the source said.

The 22-volume, 7,000-plus page report is the military's attempt to explain why the plane crashed short

of Dubrovnik airport on April 3 in a heavy rainstorm. Only the U.S. flag-decorated tail section remained intact, sheltering the lone survivor who died en route to a hospital.

"It was not one single problem or mistake," Perry said in an interview. "There was a string of events which led to the accident."

The sacking last week of the three senior officers in Europe whose air wing in Germany was responsible for the ill-fated jet offered the strongest indication that the Air Force faulted the basic decision to fly into Dubrovnik. Brown and his entourage of U.S. business executives had been coming from Tuzla, Bosnia, on the final leg of a trade mission to the former Yugoslavia.

The harsh rain and wind storm, which made search and rescue attempts nearly impossible for hours after the crash, wasn't directly

blamed, said an Air Force official familiar with the investigation.

"The weather was difficult, a problem, yes, but it was not considered a causal factor," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The family of the pilot, Capt. Ashley J. Davis of Springfield, La., said it wasn't surprised the military would blame him. The family was to be briefed today in Springfield, said his sister-in-law, Hope Davis.

"I think they have been leaning more to pilot error, but I am sure we will never know," she said.

Alan Diehl, a former accident investigator for the Air Force and for the National Transportation Safety Board, criticized the military accident review as an in-house "exercise in damage control."

"What we need is a truly independent investigation process for the military or these accidents will

keep happening," Diehl said in an interview from Albuquerque, N.M.

The key question for investigators has been why did the plane veer 1.8 miles off course minutes before landing. It drifted with a strong wind toward a 2,500-foot mountain, crashing 98 feet below the summit. Several planes had landed safely that afternoon despite the rain and cloud cover.

The mystery may never be completely solved. The T-43, the military version of the Boeing 737, wasn't equipped with voice and cockpit data recorders that could provide key evidence. The plane had ferried many VIPs, including Perry and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

According to Perry, Air Force investigators blamed:

- The 86th Airlift Wing commanders, who had not certified the airport as safe for landing. Previously, the military had prohibited its planes from using

the Dubrovnik airport because of its outdated equipment. Perry said this led to the Air Force's decision last week to reassign the top three commanders at the 86th, including Brig. Gen. William Stevens.

Problems with the navigational guidance. Both 1930s-era radio beacons were working, but the Air Force official said the pilots apparently were unable to lock onto both signals at the same time. The two signals, broadcast at separate continuous frequencies, are located 11.8 miles and 1.9 miles from the north end of the runway, and are used to line up a runway approach.

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Company policy change places Borger refinery in mortal danger Profit demand could jeopardize Phillips plant

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
BORGER, Texas (AP) - The massive Phillips refinery has been the heart of this community for generations, but it's in danger of becoming a sprawling tombstone for a once-proud Panhandle oil economy.
"That would be hard to imagine," said Jim Hopkins, who has spent half of his 45 years working at the complex. "It would be a little-bitty town. There's just not much more here than Phillips."
Bartlesville, Okla.-based Phillips Petroleum Co. began demanding a profit from each individual business unit in 1992. That bookkeeping change put Borger, which has about 17,000 residents, in jeopardy almost immediately.

lean and mean to compete," said Roger Holland, business manager for the operators' union that represents many Phillips employees.
Stockholders want to see efficiency throughout the company, New York-based analyst Jack Aydin said. He said refining must support itself to survive.
"You've got to give (Phillips) the benefit of the doubt," said Aydin, of McDonald & Co. Investments. "They've got so much capital tied into it, they have got to have a decent return on the assets."
Nance said the Phillips still is recovering from back-to-back takeover tries in the mid-1980s, including a celebrated attempt by buyout artist T. Boone Pickens. The only way to keep bouncing back is company-wide prosperity, he said.
He quickly added that having a refinery in Borger, home of Frank Phillips College, is good for the company whose name is stamped all over town.
"I think if Phillips reached the conclusion that the place would never be possible, corporate management would be remiss in not doing something," Nance said. "My position is that we can make it

profitable."
The home office hasn't helped save the guessing game that permeates this area. While proposing to reduce the complex to little more than a pipeline terminal that would employ 400 or fewer workers, there also is talk of expansion.
A nearby power plant involving Phillips and Southwestern Public Service Co. is in the works, and the addition of another chemical unit is a possibility.
Plus, Nance and his employees believe Borger is a natural to supply the 200-300 "Kicks" service stations planned for the Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions.
A total shutdown isn't an option because federal environmental regulations would make it nearly impossible for Phillips to tidy up after generations of refining. Keeping it open in a limited capacity would mean Phillips wouldn't have to engage in a massive cleanup.
If the complex becomes a terminal, about 800 workers making an average of about \$19.50 an hour would be out of jobs in the area. According to the most recent figures, that would cost about one in every 15 Hutchinson County workers his job.
"(Refinery closure) would devastate

this area and the economy around here," said Holland, himself a former Phillips employee. "Life would go on, but people would have to relocate. Businesses would have to shut down."
The city is used to wide employment swings. The hard-scrabble land in this part of the Panhandle is largely useless for agriculture.
It might have remained an unpopulated outpost if an invasion of 40,000 oil-hungry settlers had not turned it into a boom town in 1926.
The refinery remained a mainstay even as other businesses, like a once-mighty synthetic rubber complex, came and went. Still, the thought of the refinery closing is inconceivable to some.

"Used to be, as long as Phillips showed a profit, it didn't matter (which units) lost money," 30-year company veteran Ken Savage said.
The Borger complex, which includes the world's largest inland refinery, isn't alone in facing the corporate edict. The Sweeney, Texas, facility south of Houston and the much smaller Salt Lake City refinery also are expected to begin making money - now.
But people here believe Borger could be considered most expendable, and they cite a profit-measuring practice few refiners employ.
"We're somewhat unique because we measure profitability at the refinery level," said Borger Complex Manager Thurman Nance.

Now it's time to at least break even, Phillips says. Nance and his workers believe they can beat the odds.
"We have a challenge, and we're taking it seriously," he said, adding that he thinks Borger will be a "long-term survivor."

Borger has colorful history

BORGER, Texas (AP) - Greed. Sex. Murder. Martial law. No, it's not Melrose Place in 1996. It was Borger in 1926, the year this spacious, semi-barren piece of land in Hutchinson County became the site of one of the most epic land grabs since the California gold rush.
A.P. "Ace" Borger bought 240 acres here in January 1926. By the end of April, an estimated 40,000 people lived in tents and hurriedly built shacks.
The place was filled with Oklahomans and Texans looking for a quick payday in the oil fields. Money followed the oil, which was plentiful beneath the rocky soil, and every conceivable vice soon followed the money.
The Texas Rangers intervened twice to restore a semblance of law and order, and martial law was even declared. Even so, murder was a popular cause of death, claiming a many a wildcatter, a prominent district attorney and, in 1934, Ace Borger himself.

Savage is looking to retire in four years or so. At 56, he's one of the oldest workers at Borger after the company enticed many of his brethren with early retirement buyouts in recent years.
Whether he'll have a job to retire from remains the question.
"We've got a lot of time invested in this company," Savage said, "and we want to see it through."

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The chemical and natural gas sectors of the complex made money in 1995, but the refinery ended the year \$37.7 million in the hole. It has already lost \$12 million this year, Nance said.
Nance says Bartlesville has given the 1,200-employee Borger complex a year to turn things around.
"I think they're trying to get us

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Consumer groups want tighter safety standards on children's playgrounds

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) -

Consumer groups are urging the government to tighten safety standards at public playgrounds, where an estimated 150,000 accidents require emergency room treatment each year.

Nearly all public playgrounds contain hidden hazards that pose a threat to children, the Consumer Federation of America and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said Thursday.

They called their survey results of 562 playgrounds in 25 states and the District of Columbia "frightening."

In filings with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the groups recommended that more attention be focused on renovating existing playgrounds, including the removal of unsafe equipment and installation of protective surfacing.

Ed Mierzwinski, U.S. PIRG consumer program director, and Mary Ellen Fise, the CFA's general counsel, issued their survey at a playground in East Potomac Park near the Jefferson Memorial.

The findings included:
-85 percent of playgrounds lacked adequate protective surfaces.

-61 percent of climbers and 45 percent of slides were too high.

-46 percent of the playgrounds had head entrapment hazards that could lead to strangulation.

-In 47 percent of the playgrounds, there were gaps, protrusions and other features that could entangle a child's clothing and result in strangulation.

Because of such hazards nearly 150,000 children require hospital emergency treatment every year for injuries sustained on public

playground equipment, according to government estimates. An average of 15 children die in playground-related incidents each year.

Ron Medford, the assistant executive director for hazard identification and reduction at the CPSC, acknowledged that many public playgrounds do not meet its safety standards.

He blamed the problem mainly on aging playgrounds in need of upgrading. Medford said the commission would review the groups' recommendations for a model playground.

"If we agree with them, we will revise our guidelines and make the revised handbook available to people who make and construct playgrounds," he said.

Fise said her group's model law contained 162 requirements that the current federal safety guidelines do not address.

Fise and Mierzwinski demonstrated some of the problems they saw at the East Potomac Park playground with the help of Andrew Karpinski, age 3.

Mierzwinski pointed out a V-shaped opening in a metal climber in which Andrew could have his head entrapped, a swing seat made of heavy wood that could hit a child standing next to it and another climber that was too high - almost 7 feet - with a protective fall zone of less than 2 feet instead of 6 feet.

On a positive note, the survey found that swing seats have become safer, with only 10 percent made of hazardous wood, metal or other rigid material, down from 26 percent in 1994.

It also found that 56 percent of the playgrounds had too many swings in each bay, compared with 76 percent two years ago.

Family leaves Freeman's compound First departures since April include two children

By TOM LACEKY
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JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - A family

of four, including two children, left the Freeman ranch after the jailed leader of their cult sent them a letter and the FBI cut off the group's electricity and began other pressure tactics to try to end the 2-1/2-month-old standoff.

The departures Thursday afternoon of the Ward family - the first from the compound since April - led some lawmakers to speculate that authorities would now move quickly and aggressively to force a surrender.

"Now they can do what they have to do," said Montana state Rep. Joe Quilici of Butte, one of four state legislators involved in early talks with the anti-government group. "You should see things start moving now."

Others insisted the FBI still was hoping for a peaceful end to the 75-day-old standoff, noting that a 16-year-old girl is believed to be the only child remaining on the eastern Montana ranch.

"I don't think this sends a sign that now there will be necessarily be forced confrontation," said Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek. "People should keep in mind the objective here is to arrest these people, not to create an armed confrontation."

Gloria Ward, her common-law husband, Elwin Ward, and her two daughters, Courtine, 10, and Jaylynn, 8, were the first to leave the extremist group's ranch since a Freeman sympathizer left April 27. At the same time, a criminal charges against Ms. Ward, accusing her of violating a child custody ruling, was dropped.

Robert Gunn, Courtine's father, said, "It's just great to have her out. I was just afraid they were going to go in shooting and she'd get hurt." Jaylynn's father, Steven Mangum, said dropping the custody charge against his ex-wife "was something we had to do to get the kids out of harm's way."

The four emerged after entreaties from Ms. Ward's sister, Lynn Nielsen, who had visited the 960-acre compound several times, authorities said.

FBI agents then drove Ms. Ward and the children to Miles City, about 80 miles away, while Ward followed in his own car. They were taken to a community center.

"They're just as happy as larks," said Miles City Mayor George T. Kurkowski, who visited them. "The fellas down there are getting them pop and ice cream."

Ms. Ward and her husband are members of a tiny sect of excommunicated Mormons that believes girls can be married as soon as they reach puberty.

The sect's leader, John Chaney, was charged in Utah with forcing his 13-year-old daughter to marry a 48-year-old apostle. And Ms. Ward's older daughter, now 15, married Chaney last year and became pregnant. She is in custody of child welfare officials in Michigan.

An attorney for the Ms. Nielsen, Martin Tanner, said Ms. Nielsen appealed to Chaney and he agreed to write to the Wards. Reed Richards, chief deputy Utah attorney general, said Chaney wrote that he had a revelation she should not stay with the Freemans.

From his cell in the Utah County Jail in Provo, Chaney told KSL-TV of Salt Lake City that he was appalled his private note had been disclosed and he denied he told the Wards to leave. He said he left the decision entirely in their hands.

"I do not know the people in Montana. I do know members of my personal family and I wrote a letter to members of my personal family asking them to do what they thought was right. And that was it," he said.

Court records indicate a bogus Freeman check was used in a failed attempt earlier this year to bail Chaney out of jail.

Thursday night, State District Judge Kenneth Wilson signed an order giving temporary custody of Courtine and Jaylynn to Ms. Nielsen, and giving Utah authorities jurisdiction over the children.

The judge said the children would be taken to Salt Lake City, and appear at a custody hearing there.

The departure of the Ward family was particularly significant because of the children. Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, the last person to negotiate extensively with the Freemans, had said the group had resorted to using the children as shields from FBI agents.

Republican state Rep. Karl Ohs said authorities still are trying to work out a peaceful solution.

"Tactical action is not imminent now that the girls are out," he said. "There are other considerations."

U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci also said the FBI still wants "a peaceful, negotiated resolution" of the standoff.

Still in the compound is Ashley

Taylor, 16, the daughter of Freeman holdouts Dana Dudley and Russell Landers of Four Oaks, N.C. Both are wanted in Colorado on charges of filing phony property liens against officials they didn't like. A total of 17 people remain at the ranch.

The FBI has isolated the rural area around the Freeman's farm complex since March 25, when federal agents arrested two of its leaders who had left the ranch house.

Most of the Freemans in the compound face state or federal charges, including circulating millions of dollars in bogus checks and threatening the life of a federal judge.

The FBI cut off power to the group on Monday, although the Freemans are believed to have restored partial electricity with power generators. Since last week, the FBI has moved three armored cars closer to the compound and added a second helicopter to its positions around the ranch.

Authorities also are reportedly considering further measures to isolate the Freemans, including disrupting the group's satellite television, cellular telephone and radio communications signals.

CRASH

-Pilot error. Davis and his copilot, Capt. Tim Shafer, never had landed at Dubrovnik and had not often used the outdated - but still reliable - beacon system. Most modern airports have computers to guide planes, but the equipment was stolen from Dubrovnik during the war in Yugoslavia.

The Defense official said the pilots also apparently failed to slow the plane after passing the first beacon, although the wreckage was found with the landing gear and wing flaps down indicating it slowed at some point.

"The question to which we don't know the answer is, what assessment the pilots made: given the unsophisticated navigation, given the bad weather, why go in at all?" Perry asked. He said the pilots made errors in judgment.

Just days before, Perry denied reports that Brown pressured the pilots to go forward despite the storm.

Previously, Air Force investigators had discounted the pilots' low flying hours and inexperience with beacons as contributing to the accident.

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

A Tax Break for American Families

The Senate moved one step closer to giving America's one-income families a break in saving for their retirement when it voted, in a sense of the Senate resolution May 20, that any tax bill passed this year should include a Homemaker IRA provision.

The Hutchison-Mikulski Homemaker IRA Act, which I first sponsored in 1993, will provide homemakers with an equal opportunity to save for their retirement. The idea behind IRAs is to enable Americans to set aside money for their retirement security. If both husband and wife work outside the home, our tax code allows them to save \$4,000 tax free each year.

But if one spouse stays home to raise the children and manage the household, their annual tax-free IRA contribution is limited to just \$2,250. In other words, families will pay a price if only one spouse works outside the home: \$1,750 each year in lost savings opportunities.

The Homemaker IRA will allow every American couple to set aside \$4,000 tax free, regardless of whether the couple has one income or two.

In Washington, D.C., where billions of taxpayers' dollars are spent each day, taking away \$1,750 a year in tax-free savings from a middle-income family may not sound like much.

But over time, a change in the law to make it more equitable will mean a huge tax benefit to working families. Setting aside an extra \$1,750 in an IRA each year (assuming a 6 percent rate of return over the 30 years), the increase in their savings under IRA equity would be \$146,653 for a total family nest egg of about \$335,000.

The Homemaker IRA will correct what is a blatant inequity in our tax laws. It was included in the Balanced Budget Act last year, but the president vetoed it. This year I am determined to see it enacted into law.

By limiting the amount homemakers can set aside, tax free, for their retirement, the current rule unfairly penalizes nearly 10 million middle-income American families, and sends them the wrong signal about the value of the work homemakers perform.

There is a lot said on Capitol Hill about the importance of families, but failure to address the IRA fairness issue tells homemakers: If your hard work doesn't produce taxable revenue, it doesn't count. It is just plain wrong to discriminate against some American families this way.

A homemaker who loses her spouse still should be able to count on a retirement nest egg. And it's no secret that single-income couples have the same retirement needs as two-income couples. We must permit everyone to save, on an equal basis, for their retirement years.

One key to balancing the federal budget is to help Americans help themselves. We must encourage savings for education, for economic investment and, most important, for retirement. IRAs and other pension plans which encourage us to save regularly each year are the best way to provide for retirement savings and financial independence. It's time to reform the tax code and make it fair for all Americans -- including homemakers.



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