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Celebrations mark new life of Hong Kong under China after 156-year colonial rule

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HONG KONG (AP) - Starting briskly, Hong Kong launched its new life as part of China today with pageantry and purpose, inaugurating a new leader, a new legislature, even a new symphony of its very own.

Chinese authorities responded tolerantly to early challenges, with police halting downtown traffic for a peaceful march by about 3,000 pro-democracy activists.

Newly sworn-in lawmakers worked through the night to ratify bills they approved earlier, including one that would allow police to ban such demonstrations. Then they emerged into Hong Kong's foggy, rain-soaked first dawn under Chinese rule.

Ten hours after the handover, in the same building, new Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and Chinese President Jiang Zemin joined a mostly Chinese crowd of dignitaries at an elaborate celebration of the territory's new identity.

"Today is a momentous day for China. Today is a joyous day for all Chinese people," Tung said. He promised to forge a future of economic prosperity and continued rule of law.

The morning-after celebration featured a 20-minute symphony called "Heaven, Earth, Mankind," written just for the handover.

Jiang seemed buoyant and unaffected by the late hours he kept while swearing-in the Beijing-backed

legislature. In a spirited speech, he welcomed Hong Kong home.

"The flesh-and-blood bond between mainland people and Hong Kong compatriots had never been severed, nor had their shared sentiment for the well-being of the nation," Jiang said before flying back to Beijing.

After 156 years of British colonial rule, Hong Kong reverted to Chinese sovereignty today at eight seconds after midnight with the ascent of China's flag at a handover ceremony.

Chris Patten, the last colonial governor, glumly ceded power and left town an hour later, sailing away on the royal yacht Britannia with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

Behind him sat an ambivalent city of 6.3 million people both excited about returning to their roots and apprehensive about the role the Chinese government will play in their future.

"We really hope the Chinese government can take good care of us, keep its promises," said Dick Loo, 34, a clothing salesman. "Things are stable here and we want them to remain stable."

The question of continued stability rests largely on Beijing, which promises laissez-faire oversight under the "one country, two systems" principle of Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader who died in February.

Deng, who engineered China's economic reforms in the 1980s, devised "one country, two systems"

as a template for reunification with Taiwan, which Beijing considers a renegade province.

But it is in Hong Kong where Deng's idea is actually unfolding - and where the Chinese stand to lose or gain big. Deng's widow, Zhuo Lin, attended today's celebration and was given a round of applause.

From Jiang down, Chinese officials are bursting with exuberance at Hong Kong's return to the fold and are already mentioning it as the first step toward reassembling China's fragmented pieces.

"Let the entire Chinese people, our compatriots in Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan and the overseas Chinese included, get united," Jiang said.

Hong Kong's new, unelected legislature went straight to work for a public that, polls show, has little confidence in its credibility.

It caused no surprise that the legislators ratified laws already approved June 14 empowering police to ban demonstrations and prohibiting foreign donations to political parties. The package was approved by a voice vote without opposition.

Paul Cheng, a new legislator, urged people to support the China-backed legislature and ignore British and U.S. assertions that it is undemocratic.

"Rise above the sound bites and headlines to continue to support us, to have faith in our ability to propel

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Full Tilt

Wheat harvest is in full tilt over the Great Plains. This Hereford Grain Corp. employee was loading rail cars bound for the West coast last week.

Bush puts stamp of approval on major curriculum rewrite

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's first major curriculum rewrite in more than a decade now has the backing of Gov. George W. Bush, who criticized an earlier draft as vague and warned that he wouldn't be satisfied with "mush."

"After a lot of hard work by a lot of smart people, the TEKS (Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills) has been improved a lot," Bush said Monday.

Bush, who has placed particular emphasis on ensuring young students can read on grade level, added, "Based upon what I've been told by people who have made a living in the field, people whose whole life experience has been built around teaching people to read ... this document in terms of the reading program puts Texas on the leading edge of educational change."

The State Board of Education next week is scheduled to consider the revised curriculum standards in English, math, science, health and social studies.

Bush's comments came after State Board of Education member Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, one of six people on the 15-member board who have the backing of religious

conservatives, criticized the TEKS proposal as not being rigorous enough or age-specific.

She called on Bush in particular to support an alternative curriculum rewrite for English, noting his interest in reading.

"I think the only way we can get the votes on the board now ... is if we have the support and influence of our governor," Ms. Ballard said. "I think it would be nice for him, since he is the reading governor ... to see him endorse this" alternative proposal.

Bush said some portions of the alternative proposal, developed under the leadership of a high school teacher, were incorporated in the version to be voted on by the State Board of Education.

But the alternative document overall goes too far in telling teachers how to teach, as opposed to setting standards for what students are expected to know, he said.

The new curriculum, if given a final OK, would be implemented beginning in the 1998-99 school year. The board earlier approved a new curriculum for geometry, Algebra I and II and enrichment courses, including fine arts and career and technology courses.

The document has been worked on by educators, parents, curriculum specialists and business representatives since 1994. The curriculum forms the basis for statewide tests and the adoption of instructional materials.

May construction declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction spending dropped 1.8 percent in May, the worst showing in more than three years, reflecting widespread weakness in commercial, residential and public construction.

Construction activity totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$585 billion, compared with \$595.7 billion in April, the Commerce Department said today.

The 1.8 percent decline followed

0.3 percent gains in both April and March and was the worst since a 3 percent drop in January 1994.

In advance, economists were looking for about a 0.5 percent gain in May. In the latest report, April was revised up from an earlier estimate of a 1 percent decline.

May's weakness was led by a 6 percent decrease in government construction to an annual rate of \$131.3 billion.

Wariness expressed in America

NEW YORK (AP) - As the fireworks faded and Hong Kong reverted to Chinese rule, there was wariness across North America as hundreds celebrated the landmark handover of power.

"Chinese all over the world would like to see the end of colonial rule," said Henry Chau, chairman of the Vancouver Society in Support of Democratic Movement in British Columbia. "At the same time we're concerned about the future. Democracy and freedom will be greatly reduced."

Kit Tsang, owner of the Hong Kong Island Restaurant in Concord, N.H., worried about his sister, aunt

and grandmother living in Hong Kong. Tsang emigrated to the United States with his parents seven years ago.

"My feeling is not very good," Tsang said. Before, "You can say anything in Hong Kong. You can do anything in Hong Kong."

"(Now) you can't talk anymore about the Chinese government," he said. "That's why I'm here - I'm afraid of the Chinese government."

In New York's Chinatown, there was a spirit of revelry as hundreds of Chinese-Americans gathered for Monday's handover. "Long live the Chinese people!" loudspeakers proclaimed in Mandarin and

Cantonese. "Long live the Chinese nation!"

"I'm proud," said Yan Gao, an insurance worker from Beijing who has lived in Brooklyn the past four years. "All Chinese feel the same. We feel pride because 156 years ago, the British took Hong Kong away."

Things were quieter in San Francisco, where business leaders celebrated at a hotel and heard speeches by Chinese and British consuls general.

Paul Lee, executive director of the Chinese Economic Development Council in Boston, called the handover "an important tick in the clock of history."

Marshal urges fireworks caution

Weather forecasts calling for hot, dry temperatures for the next week have prompted another request for citizens to exercise extreme caution when using fireworks.

"It (weather) looks real ripe for fires and we don't want to see that,"

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain said. "I'm real concerned about these wheat fields, it would only take one little spark or a rocket to set off a big fire."

He added that structures and other areas are also "very susceptible" to

catching fire from rockets, firecrackers, sparklers and other devices used to celebrate the Nation's birthday.

The fire marshal went on to explain that persons using fireworks can be held liable for any damages they cause with the use of fireworks "and they're looking at big bucks if they catch some of these unharvested wheat fields on fire."

Use of fireworks inside the Hereford city limits is prohibited by law and violators could be issued citations.

Residents do have an alternative, watching the community fireworks display which will be at Veterans Park Friday night.

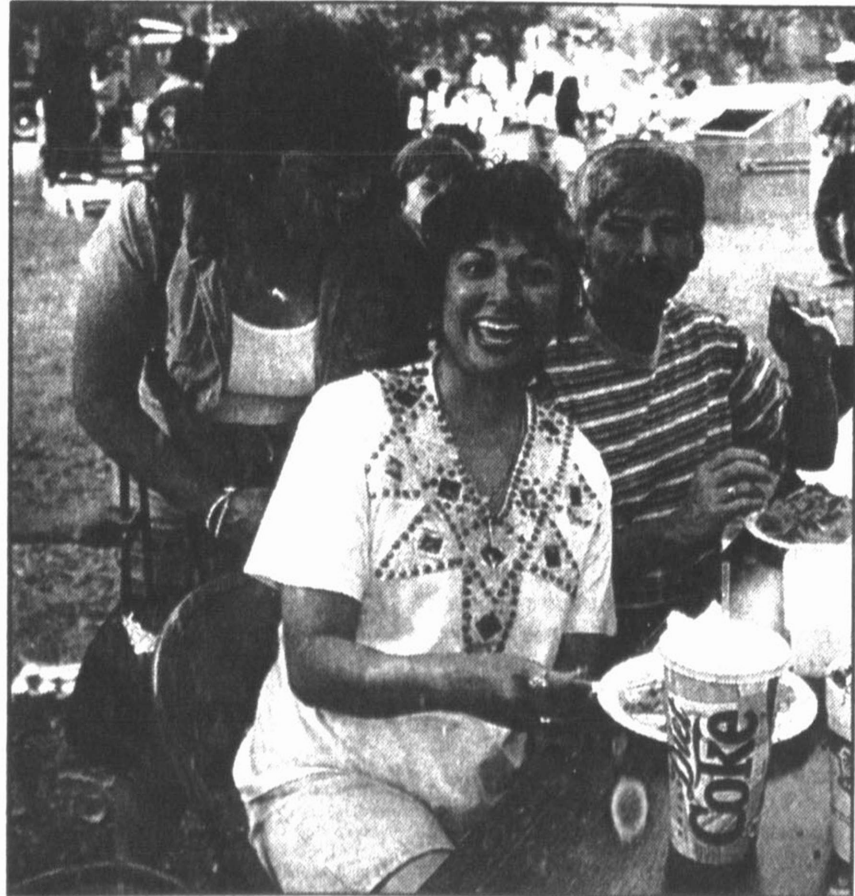
This is sponsored by the chamber of commerce which will also have other events for the entire family beginning at 5 p.m. The fireworks display is expected to begin at approximately 10 p.m. or when darkness falls.

Hereford police have received several calls in the past few days from people complaining about the use of fireworks in the city, however no tickets had been issued by late Monday.

"They (people using fireworks) can usually see a fire department or police department coming from a long ways off," Spain said, "and they are usually gone by the time we get there."

He did indicate that if complaints continue to come in there is a distinct possibility that he could begin patrolling the city in unmarked vehicles.

Persons convicted of violating the fire ordinance through use of fireworks will have their fireworks confiscated and a ticket issued. They can also be fined up to \$200.



Fun at the Jamaica

The Jamaica, a fundraiser for San Jose Catholic Church, was held Sunday at Dameron Park. The Jamaica featured food booths, games, music and entertainment, a car show, and tons of fun. Enjoying the day are, from left, Hilda Tijerina, Sandra Maldonado, and Edward Maldonado.

Sugarbeet industry leader dies

Bill J. Cleavinger, current executive vice president and former president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association and the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, died Monday morning at his home south of Wildorado. He was 65.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Wildorado Elementary School with the Rev. Robert Field, pastor of Southeast Baptist Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. James Peach, pastor of First Baptist Church of Vega, officiating. Burial will be in Palo Duro Cemetery in Wildorado by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mr. Cleavinger was widely recognized as one of the most knowledgeable persons in the sugar beet industry in the nation. "He has been a diplomat, a protector and a promoter for our industry, his country and his community," said Luther Markwart, executive director of the American Sugarbeet Growers.

Mr. Cleavinger was born in Amarillo and graduated from Canyon High School in 1949. He began his career in farming by helping his

father and later returned to the farm after attending West Texas State College and serving in the U.S. Air Force. He married June Jennings in 1951 at Canyon.

They moved to the family farm in Wildorado in 1955 and he purchased his father's land in the 1960s.

Mr. Cleavinger joined the TSBGA board in 1974. He served as president from 1978 to 1996, when he stepped down to become executive director. In addition, he served two years as the American Sugarbeet Growers president in 1988-89. He had served on the ASGA board since 1982.

He served on every ASGA committee except bylaws his commitment to the industry is well known. He worked on the 1980, '85 and '90 farm bills and on the de La Garza amendments which formed the basis of the present sugar program.

Mr. Cleavinger was instrumental in bringing natural gas to the Wildorado farming community. In 1981, he was named Ag Man of the Year by The Hereford Brand, which cited his lobbying efforts for agriculture legislation and his leadership of the beet association.



BILL CLEAVINGER

He was a member of Texas Energy Users and the Amarillo Ag Council. He had served on the Texas State Bar Association's grievance committee.

Mr. Cleavinger served on the Wildorado School Board for 25 years. He was a member of Palo Duro

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Local Roundup

And the heat goes on

After a high of 102 degrees Monday and a low of 67 Tuesday morning, Hereford will get little relief. The forecast for Wednesday calls for sunny skies and some moderation in temperature with a high between 90 and 95 degrees after a low in the 65-70-degree range. Wind from the northeast Wednesday will be 10-15 mph before shifting to the southeast at 10-20 mph. For the holiday weekend, July Fourth will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90 degrees. Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high in the 90s.

Holiday closings

City, county, state and federal workers will take Friday off to celebrate Independence Day. Some retail businesses will be open while others close. **The Brand** will be closed, also, after publishing a combined edition Thursday. Early deadlines for the Sunday issue have been announced: news items should be submitted by 10 a.m. Thursday and advertising orders should be placed by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The deadline for classified advertising will be 3 p.m. Thursday.

News Digest

HOUSTON - The appointment of Dr. William "Reyn" Archer as Texas' new health commissioner has caused raised eyebrows by family planning professionals because of his past stance on birth control and abortion.

AUSTIN - The state's first major curriculum rewrite in more than a decade now has the backing of Gov. George W. Bush, who criticized an earlier draft as vague and warned that he wouldn't be satisfied with "mush."

DALLAS - When automobiles began disappearing from near Rob Clark's house, he and his mother decided to shed some light on the problem. They've joined thousands of other Texans in the growing demand for security lights furnished by electric utilities and others.

AUSTIN - If former pitching ace Nolan Ryan runs for state agriculture commissioner while his television commercials continue to run, Texas television stations would have to give opponents equal air time, a federal official says.

PORT ACRES, Texas - Joe Elizondo, who spent almost 14 years behind bars for a crime he didn't commit, has spent the first week since his release trying to make up for all that lost time.

AUSTIN - The Texas Lottery Commission will wait another month before seeking new bids to run its games. Members of the three-person lottery commission said Monday they want to be sure they have the best written requests for proposals before soliciting new bids for the job.

AUSTIN - The Eyes of Texas are upon the biggest football stadium in all the land. The University of Texas, already preparing to expand the Big 12 Conference's largest football stadium, is setting its sights on a 115,500-seat arena with 200 luxury boxes.

NEW YORK - President Clinton passed the hat on Broadway for the cash-poor Democratic Party, and the Great White Way did not disappoint. The party raked in \$1.5 million, thanks in part to a special performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" - a special treat not enjoyed by a president since Dwight Eisenhower. "All I can say is the others don't know what they missed," Clinton said.

WASHINGTON - More than one-fourth of the food produced in the United States spoils, is tossed out unused or goes uneaten on the plate, the government said today.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, criticized by industry leaders for moving slowly to sanction an Internet marketplace for American businesses, is pushing for key patent and intellectual property policies to be in place within 12 months. The president also was committing to a schedule that would allow a full array of international, online business transactions by 2000, White House officials said.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

--A 23 year old male was arrested on outstanding Municipal Court warrants for traffic charges.

--A 34 year old and a 38 year old female were arrested for outstanding DPS warrants in the 100 block of Lee.

--A 19 year old male was arrested for domestic assault in the 100 block of Avenue H.

--Driving while license suspended was reported from the 100 block of North Lee.

--An incident of harassment was reported from the 400 block of North Lee Street.

--Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of East Park Avenue.

--Criminal trespass warnings were issued to two men after they were reported to have been harassing the clerk in the 1500 block of West 1st Street.

--Criminal mischief was reported to two vehicles while they were parked at 15th and U.S. 385.

--Criminal trespass was reported in the 500 block of Avenue G.

--An incident of a man falling or jumping from a moving vehicle was reported from the intersection of 15th and Avenue I.

--Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Knight Street.

--A dog bite was reported in the 300 block of Avenue C.

--Criminal non-support charges are to be filed against a 42 year old male for not paying his child support payments.

--Police took a 13 year old boy into custody for throwing rocks at the ducks at the Aquatic lake.

--Charges are to be filed against a 26 year old male for driving while his license was suspended.

--Theft was reported in the 100 block of Avenue A.

--An assault was reported to the police that occurred in March of 1997.

--Officers answered four different calls of Mentally disturbed persons.

--A report of persons making a lot

of noise and drinking was reported in the 800 block of West 1st Street.

--People making threats was reported in the 1100 block of Grand Avenue.

--Officers answered a call of a pit bull dog running loose in the 900 block of Sampson Street.

--Child custody dispute reported in the 200 block of Lawton.

--Fireworks being discharges was reported in the 200 block of Avenue J.

--Child custody dispute reported in the 400 block of Avenue K.

--A semi truck was reported as being parked in the 300 block of Fir Street.

--4 curfew citations.

--66 traffic citations issued.

--two traffic accidents with minor injuries.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

--A 21 year old male was arrested for public intoxication.

--A 20 year old male was arrested on a warrant out of Randall county for theft by check.

--A 21 year old male was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation. His original charge was DWI.

--There was a report of missing license plates.

--There were 2 domestic disturbances reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

--On Sunday at 7:43 am the department responded to a rescue on East 15th and Avenue I.

--At 10:56 pm the department was dispatched to a wreck at the 700 block alley between Bleivins and Irving.

--On Monday 10:33 am the department responded to a vehicle fire at Park and 385.

--At 11:10 am the department was dispatched to Parkside Chapel. It was a smoke scare.

--At 7:14 pm the department responded 2 miles north on 385 to wheat stubble burning. It was a controlled fire.

--At 10:43 pm the department was dispatched to a rescue 2 miles west on 15th street.



Duck hunting

Three children enjoy the duck pond Sunday at the Jamaica at Dameron park. The object of the game was to catch a duck and turn it over to see what prize you receive.

Obituaries



LLOYD D. CRUME

June 30, 1997

Lloyd D. Crume, 75, of Hereford, died Monday in Amarillo.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Terry Cosby, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Crume, a native of Portales, N.M., came to Deaf Smith County in 1945. He and Frances Gollehon were married Jun 9, 1946, in Hereford. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Mr. Crume was in the dry cleaning business.

He was a deacon of First Baptist Church and taught Sunday School for many years. He also operated the elevator at the church.

A son, Gary Crume, preceded him in death, in 1975.

Survivors are his wife; a son, David Crume of Lubbock; a brother, Charles Crume of Carson City, Nev.; three sisters, Laverne Green of Monmouth, Ore., Cornelia King of Amarillo and Claudine Neece of Logan, N.M., a grandson and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to St. Anthony's Hospice or First Baptist Church of Hereford.

RAMON ANDRADE

June 27, 1997

Ramon Rosales Andrade, 56, died Friday.

Rosary was recited Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Parkside Chapel. Mass was celebrated Monday at 11:00 a.m. at San Jose Catholic Church with Father Domingo Castillo officiating. Burial will follow at St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Andrade was born May 11, 1941 in San Benito. He married Maria Gonzalez on Sept. 11, 1962 in Hereford. He worked as a barber for over 30 years in Hereford, but was retired at the time of his death. He was preceded in death by one son, Blas Guadalupe and one brother Guadalupe Andrade. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; four sons, Raymond Andrade Jr. of San Antonio, Agapito Andrade of Olathe, Kan., Jesse Andrade of Hereford; two daughters, Valorie Lopez of Amarillo and San Juanita Ramirez of Hereford; two sisters, Rosa Lozano of Hereford and Juanita Maldonado of San Benito; 21 grandchildren.



LELA GERTRUDE HENRY

June 29, 1997

Lela Gertrude Henry, 95, mother to Gaida Nell Williams of Hereford, died Sunday.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Crescent Heights Baptist Church in Abilene with the Rev. Mike Chancellor officiating. Burial services are to be in Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henry was born in Falls County. She graduated from Rule High School and later attended Draughon's Business College. She married William Henry in 1923 at Lubbock. She moved to Abilene from Rule in 1952 and had worked at Abilene State school and Cox Hospital. She was a homemaker and a charter member of the Crescent Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Henry had been a volunteer with the West Texas Rehabilitation Center; United Way, Retired Seniors Volunteer Program and World War I Veterans. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include four sons, Joel Randall Henry of Lubbock, James Thornton Henry and Travis Henry both of Merkel and Glennis O. Henry of Venlo, Holland; two daughters, Billie Jean Barnes of Abilene and Gaida Nell Williams of Hereford; 18 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY COLEMAN

June 28, 1997

Dorothy Lorraine Coleman, 83, died Saturday.

Cremation is by Memorial Park Crematory. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Missouri.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Jacobs of Hereford and Lyn Sinclair of Billings, Mont.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

GONZALO S. REYES

June 30, 1997

Gonzalo S. Reyes, 69, of Hereford, died Monday.

Funeral services are pending with Holly Funeral Home in Canyon.

National internship named for Cleavinger

The American Sugarbeet Growers Association earlier this month informed Bill Cleavinger and his family that a special internship program developed by the association in Washington, D.C., will be named the "Bill J. Cleavinger Internship Program."

"As we reflect upon your long and constant devotion to the sugarbeet farmers of this nation, we want to honor you and your work in a living and lasting tribute," said Luther Markwart, executive vice president of ASGA, in a letter to Bill and his wife on June 5.

"It is the best way we know to honor you for many years to come and to give back to the community and the nation many of the blessings you have bestowed upon our organization," added Lawrence Deal, ASGA president, in that letter.

Markwart said the internship program will be a special opportunity for a qualified young man or woman to learn about agricultural organizations, government's role in agriculture, lobbying, international trade policies and negotiations, public relations, coalition building, association management, research, economics, and the importance of training and education.

Interns will learn that the essential traits for success are personal

New postage rate expected in spring with one-cent rise

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The post office is going to ask Americans to fork over another penny to mail a letter, possibly by spring.

The Postal Service Board of Governors voted today to seek an increase to 33 cents in the price of a first-class stamp. The current 32-cent rate took effect in Jan. 1, 1995.

And in a rare move to cut prices the board also proposed a new 30-cent rate for bill payments and other transactions using reply envelopes that can be handled easily by automated machinery.

For a person who mailed 300 letters a year, a penny increase in stamp prices would raise annual postage costs by \$3.

"Today a penny doesn't go very far. But a penny per stamp is all we need. It is just enough to safeguard universal mail service for the United States, a vital national interest. And it is just enough to offset high costs in 1998 and 1999 and carry this organization successfully into the year 2000," said Tirso Del Junco, chairman of the agency's governing board.

This is just the first step in a complex process that can take nearly a year before any increase actually takes effect. The board said any new rate would not take effect before May 1998.

Each penny increase means nearly \$1 billion more annually for an agency that, while it made record profits in the last two years, faces declining revenues and rising costs in coming years.

Besides first-class mail, increases are also likely for other classes of mail - including magazines and catalogs, parcels and those items that the post office doesn't like to call junk mail.

The decision to seek an increase comes amid concern that asking for too steep a rise would reduce business already being lost to fax machines, the Internet and high-speed delivery services.

Managers also have to plan ahead. Forecasts call for the postal service

HONG KONG

Hong Kong to new heights," Cheng said.

Tung has promised new legislative elections by mid-1998.

As celebrations unfolded in the city, the Chinese army poured troops into the rural New Territories at dawn in long convoys of trucks, jeeps, buses and armored personnel carriers. Helicopters and navy ships brought in the rest of the 4,000 troop deployment.

Britain had protested the use of armored vehicles, saying they would frighten people. But they were met by hundreds of people lining the road in pelting rain, waving flags, banging cymbals and applauding. Some officers got out of their cars to greet the crowds, who threw garlands around the officers' necks.

The scattered post-handover protests - including the march, which ended with delivery of a pro-democracy statement to Tung's office - made clear, too, that worry endured on the rainy day after. But for many of Hong Kong's people, ruminations about the future were overshadowed by the simple fact that something so long in the making had finally come about.

leadership, persistence, creativity, patience, and integrity - "the very qualities that Cleavinger has shown throughout the many challenges faced by our industry, whether it was in Hereford, Washington, D.C., Guatemala City, Brussels or Geneva," said Markwart.

CLEAVINGER

Baptist Church and had served as music director for 25 years. He also taught youth Sunday School classes and served on the building committee.

He served as a director of First National Bank in Hereford. He was a member and past grandmaster of the Vega Masonic Lodge No. 899. He also was a member of the Scottish Rite, the Khiva Temple of the Shrine, and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, June; two sons, John Charles Cleavinger of Amarillo and David Lee Cleavinger of Wildorado; two sisters, Dorothy Pippin of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and Nancy Cleavinger of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Bill J. Cleavinger Internship Program, c/o of Texas Sugar Beet Growers Assn., 119 E. 4th St., Hereford 79045; or the Wildorado School Library, Box 120, Wildorado 79098.

to make a profit this year but then to fall into the red as salaries and other costs increase.

In 1994, when the post office last sought an increase, a coalition of major mailers supported the agency. This time it could be more contentious. Already questions are being raised by organizations that raise funds for charity by mail and a coalition of businesses that mail bills, magazines and other high-volume mailers.

Under the complex system for raising rates, any increase proposed now could not take effect until at least next spring.

Millions of stamps with the letter "H" instead of a price have already been printed for use at whatever the new rate turns out to be.

Any increase the Postal Service proposes has to go before the independent Postal Rate Commission which can, and sometimes does, come up with a different answer. The commission has 10 months to study the case, during which it holds hearings and listens to competitors, businesses and others who want to comment on the proposed rate.

Then it issues its own recommendation which the post office can accept, ask for reconsideration or overrule if the governors vote unanimously.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has complained about the long delays in this process and asked for a simpler procedure. A House committee is considering changes in the rate-making process as well as other changes for the postal service.

For many years after its 1971 independence, the Postal Service operated on an approximate three-year cycle, making money one year, breaking even the second and losing money the third year - followed by a rate increase and a return to profit. The agency no longer receives any tax subsidy to operate.

Under Runyon, rate increases have come less often and in the last two years the post office reported profits of more than \$1 billion each year, using the funds to reduce outstanding debt in addition to operations.

"We washed out the old order and washed in the new," said Rosemary Inglis, a businesswoman whose grandfather settled in Hong Kong.



One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$31 million.

The ticket was sold in Kingwood.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 3-11-16-28-40-44.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

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

7-9-1
(seven, nine, one)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery: 2-3-12-15-28
(two, three, twelve, fifteen, twenty-eight)

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

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Lifestyles

Minchew conducts installation of officers to serve Hereford Pilot Club for 1997-'98



Linda Minchew, Texas District Chaplain for Pilot International recently installed the new officers for the Pilot Club of Hereford for the 1997-1998 club year.

Minchew related the duties of each officer to the essentials of a successful tea party. Officers installed were Martha Jones, president; Brenda Thomas, president-elect; Cindy Caro, recording secretary; Jodi Keese, corresponding secretary; Kim

Leonard, treasurer; and directors, Mary Edwards, Jayne Euler, and Claudia Smith.

The theme for the year is "Friends Sharing Service."

Special music was presented by Dianna Kimmel who sang "Apples of Gold."

Pilots of the Year awards were presented to Claudia Smith and Elvira Enriquez.

Jeanne Friddell, Texas District Lt.

Governor of Amarillo was a special guest at this meeting.

Out-going president Claudia Smith gave a brief survey of club statistics and accomplishments for the 1996-1997 club year. Service and assistance was given to the United Way, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Special Olympics, Satellite Center, all nursing homes in Hereford, and two scholarships to graduating seniors, Lisa Chavez and Gary Schumacker.

The club served at the City Christmas Tree lighting and served a Mexican stack supper for Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union's annual meeting. Funds collected from this

have been dedicated towards uniforms for Special Olympics.

An appreciation gift was given to each out-going officer and special thanks was given to each member for their concentrated effort to make each project a success.

The next meeting of Pilot Club will be July 8 at 7:00 a.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

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Special guest

Jeanne Friddell, center, Texas District Lt. Governor for Pilot International, was a special guest at the recent installation meeting of Hereford Pilot Club. New officers for the 1997-1998 club year were installed by Linda Minchew, left, Texas District Chaplain and a past Lt. Governor. Also pictured is Betty Taylor who is a past Lt. Governor.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You recently discussed the sting felt by young children who have been abandoned by a parent. I would like to take the topic one step further and include ADULT children who experience this abandonment.

"Jack" and I had been married for 31 years when he decided he wanted to go on to bigger and better things. We were very young when we married and had four children. He said he felt trapped by responsibility and needed to "experience life." I thought our marriage was perfect and was devastated.

Now, 12 years later, Jack is fulfilling his dream of sailing around the world. He married a girl the same age as our daughter, and they have three small children. They have been living and sailing on a 50-foot boat for the last four years. He seems happy, and I wish him well, but the sad part of all this is that my children, who are wonderful adults, have no father. After all their years of camping, hiking and water skiing together, he is gone. We have a 15-year-old grandson who last saw his grandfather when he was 6 years old. The two younger grandchildren have yet to see him. He wasn't there when our youngest daughter graduated from college, and he didn't bother to acknowledge the invitation to her wedding.

My new husband is wonderful with my children, and they all love him. My grandchildren are his, and vice versa. I know from experience that a woman can find another husband and go on with her life, but we each get one real father, and when that father walks out, it is truly abandonment, no matter how old you are, and the empty spot in your heart stays empty forever. -- M.H. in Mobile, Ala.

Dear Mobile: While some people will agree with you, many will not. I've heard from a good number of readers who don't look kindly on the father who abandoned them and their mother, and are totally devoted to the stepdad whom they adore.

A great deal depends on the age of the child when the stepdad moves into the picture. Younger children adjust much more easily than teenagers, and of course, the intensity of bitterness on the part of the ex-wife can be a

major factor as well.

When divorced people attempt to punish each other by turning the children against their ex-spouses, the results can be horrendous because it is the children who suffer. They end up confused, insecure and unhappy.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a nurse who said she was tired of being asked for free medical advice by friends and acquaintances. She said they never appreciated what she did for them nor did they reciprocate in any way. I can sympathize with her because I'm in the same boat.

I am a professional musician and enjoy my work as a pianist immensely. I also lead sing-alongs, provide background music or sing and play as a soloist. The problem is that when I receive an invitation to an event with family or friends, I am always dragged to the piano and expected to play. I am trapped there for the remainder of the evening, taking requests from the guests -- all for free.

I have tried refusing to play or agreeing to play only one or two numbers. But no matter how nicely I state my position, it always sounds rude and ungracious. Sometimes I wonder if I'm invited to these events so I can provide free entertainment. How can I gracefully get out of playing? -- Louisville Lulu

Dear Lulu: Michael Feinstein, who is a friend of mine and one of the best pianists around, told me that when he is asked to play at parties where he is a guest (which happens quite often), he simply says, "Tonight is my night off, and I am really enjoying myself. Do you mind?" That puts an end to it.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1997. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
In 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

On this date:
In 1863, the Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba.

In 1916, Dwight D. Eisenhower married Mary "Mamie" Geneva Doud in Denver.

In 1943, "pay-as-you-go" income tax withholding began.

In 1946, the United States exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

In 1963, the U.S. Post Office inaugurated its five-digit ZIP codes.

In 1966, the Medicare federal insurance program went into effect.

In 1968, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

In 1980, "O Canada" was proclaimed the national anthem of Canada.

In 1991, President Bush nominated federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, beginning a confirmation process marked by allegations of sexual harassment.

Ten years ago: President Reagan nominated federal appeals court judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, setting off a tempestuous confirmation process that ended with Bork's rejection by the Senate.

Five years ago: California issued its first state IOU's since the Great Depression as a budget standoff left the state cashless on the first day of its fiscal year.

One year ago: Twelve members of an Arizona anti-government group, the Viper Militia, were charged with plotting to blow up government buildings. President Clinton declared

an emergency in drought-stricken parts of the Southwest.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 81. Actor Farley Granger is 72. Actress-dancer Leslie Caron is 66. Actress Jean Marsh is 63. Movie director Sydney Pollack is 63. Actor Jamie Farr is 63. Comedy writer Pat McCormick is 63. Bluesman James Cotton is 62. Cookiemaker Wally Amos is 61. Singer-musician Delaney Bramlett is 58. Dancer-choreographer Twyla Tharp is 56. Actress Karen Black is 55. Actress Genevieve Bujold is 55. Gospel singer Andrae Crouch is 55. Rock singer-actress Deborah Harry is 52. Rock singer Fred Schneider (B-52's) is 46. Actor Daryl Anderson is 46. Actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd is 45. Actress Lorna Patterson is 40. Princess Diana is 36. Olympic gold medal track star Carl Lewis is 36. Country singer Michelle Wright is 36. Actor Andre Braugher is 35. Actress Pamela Lee is 30. Rock musician Mark Pirro (Tripping Daisy) is 27. Rock musician Franny Griffiths (Space) is 27. Actress Liv Tyler is 20. Actor Andrew Cavarno ("Party of Five") is 5. Actor Stephen Cavarno ("Party of Five") is 5.

Thought for Today: "The more we learn the more we realize how little we know." - R. Buckminster Fuller (1895-1983).

Hospital Notes

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on June 30:

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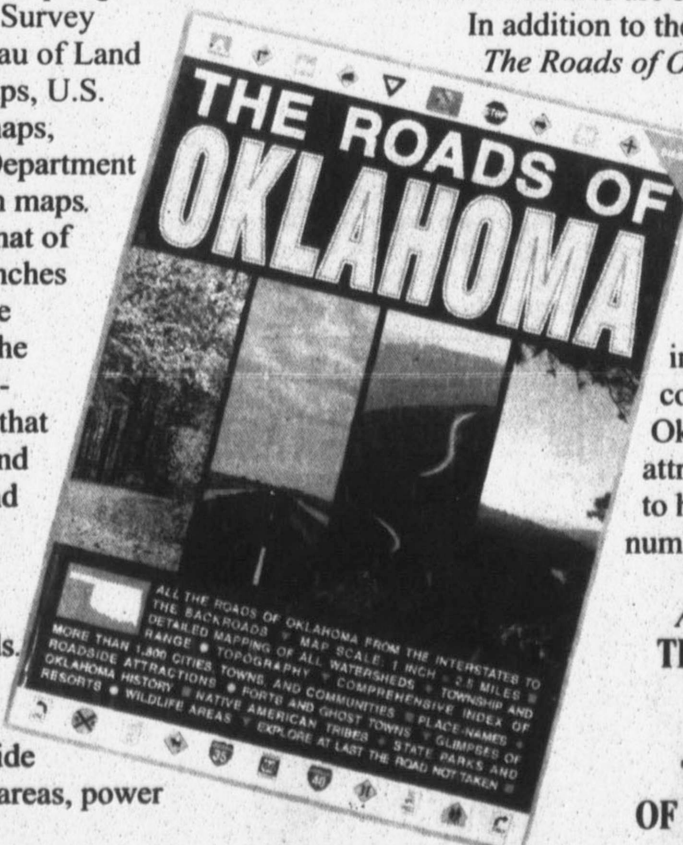
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Sports

UT sets sights on building largest college grid stadium

AUSTIN (AP) - The Eyes of Texas are upon the biggest football stadium in all the land.

The University of Texas, already preparing to expand the Big 12 Conference's largest football stadium, is setting its sights on a 115,500-seat arena with 200 luxury boxes.

A college football stadium that size would be the nation's largest.

It also would cost far more than the nearly \$92 million in Royal-Memorial Stadium renovations and other UT athletics projects now under way.

In a story published Monday by the Austin American-Statesman, UT athletics officials said the dream, outlined in a stadium master plan, is merely a vision for the future. The package doesn't even have a price tag yet.

"We haven't put pencil to paper," said Doug Messer, senior associate athletics director in charge of finances.

Austin Gleeson, a physics professor and chairman of the campus master plan committee, said he had heard various estimates - ranging from \$130 million to \$150 million.

He said it was his impression that the additional expansion would begin when the current projects are completed, in 1999. But athletics department officials said there is no formal timetable.

"Our children might not see this happen," Messer said. But he added, "I'm optimistic that, probably, we can."

At present, UT is focusing on a stadium expansion project that will seat up to 85,000. Royal-Memorial currently seats 75,512. The expanded

stadium will include 66 new luxury skyboxes. The UT Board of Regents has approved those projects.

The rest of the master plan - expansion to 115,500 seats and other amenities - has been accepted in principle only.

"We certainly don't have the wherewithal ... to do that (now)," said DeLoss Dodds, UT athletics director.

The stadium expansion and other athletics projects have been a lightning rod on campus in recent months.

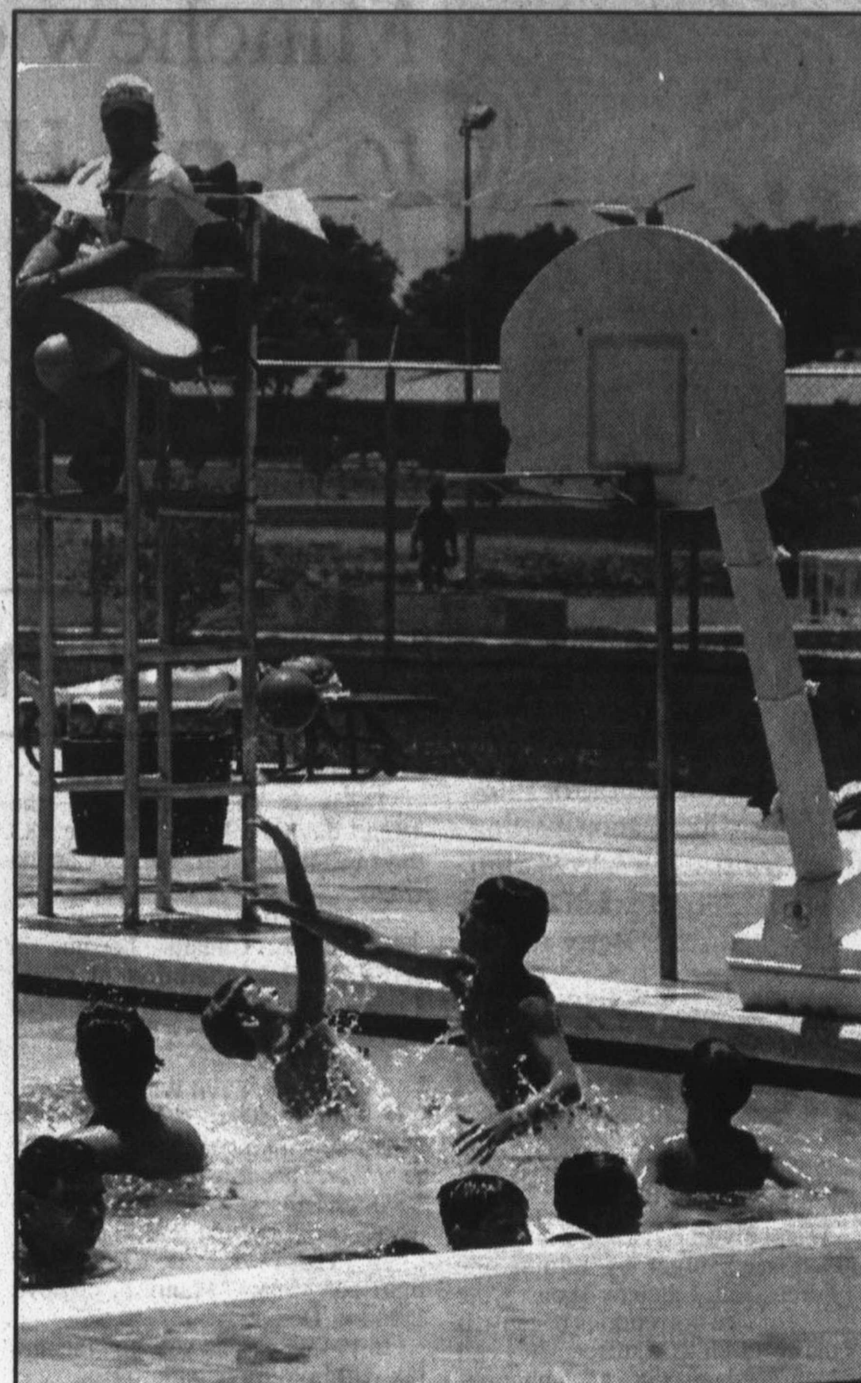
Some professors say sports already are overemphasized. They argue that the fund-raising priorities should be on academics.

"I call it the edifice complex," said Karl Galinsky, a classics professor who serves on the campus building committee.

Galinsky said that while most of the current projects probably could be justified, he worries about public perception. "It's costing us credibility," he said.

The 10,000 new stadium seats, along with improvements to concessions, restrooms and other interior space, are part of a \$91.57 million athletics construction program. That latest estimate is up from \$71.3 million last year.

UT has installed a \$1.25 million natural grass field in the stadium and spent \$1.3 million on a soccer-football practice field. It is moving on a \$9.2 million renovation and expansion of the Neuhaus-Royal Athletic Complex in the stadium's south end zone, and on a new \$12.2 million track and soccer stadium. The grandstand renovations and skyboxes are estimated at \$51.6 million.



Water basketball

While a life guard watches closely, these youngsters enjoy an impromptu game of water basketball at the Water Park in Hereford last week. High temperatures forecast for this week promise to make the Water Park a popular place for local residents to cool off.

Tyson throws himself on mercy of regulators

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson won't fight the Nevada State Athletic Commission. Now the commission will decide if Tyson will ever fight again.

Tyson threw himself at the mercy of Nevada boxing regulators on Monday in the wake of his disqualification for biting Evander Holyfield, saying he "just snapped" and will not contest any penalty the commission wants to impose.

But he begged the commission not to ban him for life from the sport he has dominated for the last decade.

"I only ask that it's not a penalty for life for this mistake," Tyson said, reading from a prepared statement.

Tyson apologized to everyone from the judge who sentenced him for his rape conviction in Indianapolis to boxing fans around the world for behavior he said even he couldn't explain.

Most of all, though, he apologized to Holyfield for the bizarre end to the fight.

"Evander, I am sorry," Tyson said. "You are a champion and I respect that. I am only saddened that this fight did not go further so that the

boxing fans of the world might see for themselves who would come out on top."

Tyson said he was prepared to "pay the price, like a man" and expects a severe penalty from the commission, which meets today to begin the process of disciplining the former heavyweight champion.

The New York Times and the New York Daily News reported today that Tyson will receive at least a one-year suspension, according to Nevada sources.

The New York Post reported Tyson will likely be suspended for a year and fined \$3 million, the maximum allowed under Nevada law.

Standing alone in front of a lectern, his right eye still puffy and bandaged from the fight, Tyson spoke in a calm, yet vulnerable voice and took full responsibility for his actions.

For 4 minutes and 16 seconds the most feared man in boxing pleaded for forgiveness and said he was seeking psychological help for biting Holyfield on the ears, taking a gash out of one.

Attorney seeks refund of pay-per-view fees

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas attorney is trying to get a refund for all the pay-per-view customers who spent \$49.95 or more to watch Mike Tyson fight Evander Holyfield and instead saw Tyson bite Holyfield.

Lawyer Stephen J. Gugenheim filed a federal lawsuit Monday against Tyson and Don King Productions Inc. that he hopes will repay all the fight's pay-per-view buyers, with interest.

"The majority of the individuals who purchased the pay-per-view show from Don King Productions are upset," Gugenheim said. "They think they were scammed. There was supposed to be a fight and there wasn't a fight."

In the third round of Saturday night's fight, Tyson chewed off a chunk of Holyfield's right ear, then bit into the left ear and was disqualified.

Gugenheim claims in the eight-page complaint that Tyson "willfully and intentionally, knowing that it would result in his disqualification and thus the termination of the fight, bit Holyfield's ear again."

Ben Owens, another Dallas attorney, is listed as the lawsuit's plaintiff, but Gugenheim is asking for the case to be made a class-action so any of the estimated 2 million pay-per-view customers can try getting back their money.

At \$49.95 or \$59.95 per order, the lawsuit seeks actual damages of about \$100 million to \$120 million from Tyson and King Productions. Attorney's fees and interest could add to the total.

"The general consensus is that people were ripped off," Gugenheim said. "Neither Mike Tyson nor Don King Productions should get any money from that fight."

Arcain leads Comets to win

HOUSTON (AP) - While Lisa Leslie was racking up the WNBA's first double-double, Janeth Arcain simply hit baskets at the right times.

Arcain scored 17 points, including a pair of key free throws in overtime Monday night, as the Houston Comets beat Leslie's Los Angeles Sparks 71-66.

Leslie had 21 points and 16 rebounds. She was 11-of-15 from the free-throw line and also had four steals and three blocks.

The Comets were effective in slowing Leslie down with a double team.

Ryan opponents to get free time

AUSTIN (AP) - If former pitching ace Nolan Ryan runs for state agriculture commissioner while his television commercials continue to run, Texas television stations would have to give opponents equal air time, a federal official says.

Mark Berlin, a senior attorney in the complaints and political programming branch of the Federal Communications Commission, made the equal time comments Monday.

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Entry fee is \$180 per team with field limited to the first 80 paid teams. The championship flight will be limited to the first 20 paid teams.

The format will change each day, starting with a low ball on Friday. A 2-man scramble is set Saturday and a Modified Chapman will be played Sunday.

A Make-A-Wish Auction will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall. Five items are featured: Golf Cart use for a year from the City of Hereford; Brisket a month for a year from Bob's Hickory Pit; Car Wash a month for a year by Collier's 66; 12 golf lessons from Cal Garrett; and "Golf Texas Style" print(20x30) by Tom Greenwood from the 19th Hole Package Store.

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Atlanta loses rematch of series opponents

Rangers' Witt makes history with home run as interleague play resumes

By The Associated Press
Same teams. Same place. Same frustrating result for the Atlanta Braves.

In a rematch of last year's World Series, the New York Yankees beat the Braves 1-0 Monday night. Luis Sojo's two-out single in the 10th inning scoring Joe Girardi from second base.

"It wasn't October, but it's no less frustrating," said Braves starter Tom Glavine, who pitched nine innings. "That's the way it goes sometimes."

In the 10th, Chad Curtis singled off Mike Bielecki (3-4), but was thrown out by Andrew Jones trying to take third on Girardi's single. Derek Jeter then singled, and Sojo grounded a single through the middle.

"Tommy pitched like a money pitcher," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "It's hard to lose when a guy pitches that well."

Former Atlanta reliever Mike Stanton (5-0) struck out two in the 10th for the victory, New York's fifth straight over the Braves since the National League rival took the first two games of the World Series.

"We've got to score some runs if we're going to beat them," Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones said. "It's pretty cut and dry."

The Braves had the go-ahead run at third with two outs in ninth, but Kenny Rogers, who replaced Andy Pettitte in the sixth, got out of the jam by retiring Mike Mordecai on a slow roller to third.

Pettitte coasted through the first five innings, but the left-hander left the game after being struck on the left knee by Javy Lopez's comebacker.

While Atlanta again fell short, the NL dominated play Monday night with nine victories in 14 games. The AL leads the overall race 53-45.

Rangers 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Bobby Witt became the first AL pitcher to hit a regular-season home run in nearly 25 years, leading Texas to just its third victory in 13 games.

Witt (9-4) homered off Ismael Valdes (4-9) in the sixth inning to

give Texas a 2-0 lead. Baltimore's Roric Harrison was the last AL pitcher to hit a regular-season homer, doing it at Cleveland on Oct. 3, 1972. Ken Holtzman homered for Oakland in the 1974 World Series against Los Angeles.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth, giving up Raul Mondesi's 16th homer before finishing for his 17th save. Mike Piazza also hit his 16th homer for Los Angeles.

Tigers 14, Mets 0
At Detroit, Bobby Higginson had three home runs and seven RBIs, and Tigers starter Justin Thompson (8-6) allowed four hits in eight innings.

Higginson hit a two-run homer in the first, a three-run shot in the sixth, and another two-run homer in the seventh to push his season total to 12. Raul Casanova, Damion Easley and Orlando Miller also homered.

New York starter Mark Clark (6-5) took the loss.

Expos 2, Blue Jays 1

At Toronto, Pedro Martinez pitched a three-hitter and Vladimir Guerrero homered in his first interleague at-bat as Montreal beat Blue Jays in the first regular-season game between the Canadian teams.

Martinez (10-3) retired the first 12 batters he faced before walking Carlos Delgado in the fifth, and lost his no-hitter in the sixth on Alex Gonzalez's leadoff single. The right-hander had 10 strikeouts.

David Segui gave Montreal a 2-0 lead with an RBI triple in the sixth off Pat Hentgen (8-5). Delgado homered in the seventh.

Orioles 8, Phillies 1

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken's second

grand slam of the season highlighted a six-run third, and Mike Mussina (10-2) won his 100th game as the Orioles routed Philadelphia to end a four-game losing streak.

Mussina allowed six hits over eight innings to improve to 100-43. Calvin Maduro (3-7) took the loss for the Phillies, who have lost seven straight.

Giants 8, Mariners 6

Glenallen Hill had an RBI single in the 10th inning and Mark Lewis added a sacrifice fly as San Francisco won at Seattle.

Edgar Martinez tied it in the ninth with a run-scoring single against Giants closer Rod Beck (4-2). Doug Henry got the final two outs for his second save, while Norm Charlton (2-5) took the loss.

Jeff Kent, J.T. Snow and Lewis also homered for the Giants, 6-1 in interleague play and 3-0 against Seattle. Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Paul Sorrento hit home runs for Seattle.

Cardinals 2, Twins 1

At St. Louis, Gary Gaetti, Minnesota's star third baseman a decade ago, drove in the winning run with a third-inning single as St. Louis beat the Twins in the opener of a series matching 1987 World Series opponents.

Matt Morris (6-4) allowed nine hits in 7 1-3 innings, and Dennis Eckersley finished for his 17th save. St. Louis' John Mabry had an RBI double off Rich Robertson (7-5), and Rich Becker homered for Minnesota.

Rockies 11, Angels 7

At Denver, Colorado's Dante Bichette capped a five-run second inning with a two-run double, and also had two singles against his former team.

Larry Walker and Andres Galarraga hit consecutive homers in the first off Kevin Gross (1-1), Walker's 25th and Galarraga's 22nd. Jerry Dipoto (2-1) pitched three shutout innings. Jim Edmonds homered for Anaheim.

Indians 6, Astros 4
At Houston, Kevin Seitzer hit a two-run, pinch-hit home run in the ninth inning, and Cleveland teammates Matt Williams and Brian Giles hit consecutive homers in the seventh.

Seitzer, batting for Jose Mesa (1-4), hit a 2-2 pitch from Houston reliever Tom Martin (2-2) over the left-field wall. Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Cubs 8, Royals 7
At Chicago, Dave Clark's three-run, pinch-hit homer with two outs in the eighth capped a five-run inning as the Cubs rallied against Kansas City.

Mark Pisciotta (1-0) pitched one inning for the victory, and Mel Rojas finished for his sixth save. Rickey Bones (0-1) was the loser.

Kansas City built a 7-3 lead behind Jeff King's fifth homer in seven interleague games, and Jermaine Dye's career-high four hits. Dye and Chicago's Mark Grace also homered.

Marlins 8, Red Sox 5
At Boston, Florida's Alex Fernandez (9-6) allowed four runs on six hits in 7 1-3 innings to win his fourth consecutive start. Florida scored five runs on four Boston errors, and Tim Wakefield (3-8) helped the Marlins with seven walks to go with the seven hits he allowed in 6 2-3 innings. Troy O'Leary and Mike Stanley homered for Boston.

Reds 4, Brewers 3
At Cincinnati, Joe Oliver homered

Griffey plans to compete in baseball All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. doesn't plan on missing the All-Star game this year.

"I'm happy because this time I get to play," Griffey said Monday after he was elected to the AL All-Star team for the eighth consecutive year and topped the voting for the second

straight time. "Oh, I shouldn't say that because I have seven more games left."

The Seattle Mariners outfielder, who missed the past two All-Star games because of injuries, got 3,514,340 votes in the final total released Monday - nearly a million

more than any other AL player. He also was the leading vote-getter last year and in 1994.

Once again, Griffey, who was slowed last week by a hamstring injury but has returned to the lineup, showed why he may be the most popular player in baseball.

"I'm not surprised. He's the best player in the game, and he relates to the fans and the kids better than anyone," said Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees, elected to start at first base.

Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, elected to play in his 15th All-Star game, was second with 2,571,985.

Completing the starting lineup for the AL team are Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez (1,666,384), Tino Martinez (866,722), Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar (1,657,418), Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez (1,854,758), Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez (1,213,429), Cleveland outfielder David Justice (1,840,716) and Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson (1,197,617).

Final NL totals will be released Tuesday. Reserves for the July 8 game at Jacobs Field in Cleveland will be announced Wednesday.

AL manager Joe Torre already was thinking about filling out his roster.

"The toughest position for me is going to be first base, and I think that's the case every year."

Allen buys Seahawks and drops ticket price

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Even though billionaire Paul G. Allen was out of the country, his people exercised his option for him - and bought the Seattle Seahawks as promised.

Allen also cut ticket prices Monday for the Kingdome's cheapest seats to \$10, lowest in the NFL.

Bob Whitsitt, president of the Football Northwest organization formed by Allen to manage his bid to buy the team, flourished his pen to sustained whoops, cheers and applause Monday from several dozen people at the club's headquarters in this Seattle suburb.

He was ready to sign two documents, a letter notifying Seahawks owner Ken Behring that Allen would go through with the \$200 million deal and a letter of intent between Football Northwest and King County to build a new stadium.

"And here we go," Whitsitt said, signing the papers. He expects approval by other NFL owners later this summer.

Under the new operation, Whitsitt will remain president of Football Northwest, the team owner. Allen will be chairman, with Bert Kolde as vice chairman.

Demolition of the Kingdome is scheduled to begin in January 2000, and completion of the new stadium

is set for July 2002.

"We can't find a better owner than Paul Allen," said Gov. Gary Locke, who was present for the signing.

The governor said he would announce by the end of the week his seven appointees to a public stadium authority that is being formed to oversee construction and operation of the new gridiron complex.

Allen said he would purchase the team if voters approved a plan to build a \$425 million open-air football stadium and exhibition hall. They did so in a June 17 election.

The ticket-price change affects seats that previously cost \$33, \$28 and \$19 in the upper reaches of the third level, known as the Kingdome's "nosebleed" section. More than three-fourths are around the end zone facing the replay screen, and the rest are between the goal lines.

Irvin to tell future plans before camp

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin has decided whether to continue his football career. But he's not yet saying what that decision is.

"All I can say is that he'll make it known in the next week to week and a half," said Peter Ginsberg, Irvin's attorney in his civil lawsuit against police and a television station.

"I can't tell you which way he's going with it," Ginsberg said Monday.

Ginsberg said Irvin's announcement will come before training camp, which begins July 18.

Cowboys owners Jerry Jones said Monday the club spoke to Irvin on Saturday and is confident the five-time Pro Bowler will return to football.

"I fully expect him to be at camp," Jones said.

He would not comment on whether Irvin had informed the Cowboys about his decision.

Goat Roping in Dimmitt

The second annual Fourth of July Championship Goat Roping in Dimmitt will be conducted Friday from beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by VFW Post 8056, official swill will begin accepting entries at 3:30 p.m.

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UP TO PAR

(This week's Local Highlights and Golf activities)

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A Make-A-Wish Benefit Auction will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall. The meal starts at 7 p.m. and non-golfer tickets are \$5. Five items are featured in the auction: Golf cart use for a year from the City of Hereford; Brisket-A-Month for a year from Bob's Hickory Pit; Car Wash-A-Month for a year from Collier's 66; 12 golf lessons from Cal Garrett; and a framed "Golf Texas Style" print (20x30) by Tom Greenwood from the 19th Hole Package Store. For those not attending, sealed bids will be accepted up to 6 p.m. Friday by any of the sponsors - Golf Course Pro Shop, 19th Hole Package Store, Bob's Hickory Pit, or Collier's 66.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 2

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Marvin By Tom Armstrong

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OH YEAH?

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YET SOMEHOW I GET IRRITATED

GO AWAY!

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NEXT

TV fiction most often portrays bad guys as business owners, corporate executives

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The man in the gray flannel suit should be wearing prison stripes. The American businessman will steal your money, your company, your spouse. When he makes a killing, the bodies are real.

If you're sputtering that Uncle Bix is truly a swell guy (and those insider-trading allegations never were proved) please understand: We're not talking reality here, we're talking television.

Businessmen (and some women) are the bad guys of TV fiction, committing more crimes than those in other fields - even common crooks - and generally acting like scoundrels, according to a new study.

The survey of 863 network sitcoms, dramas and TV movies over a 26-month period from 1995 to early 1997 was done for the Media Research Center, a conservative

watchdog group.

In short, business people tend to fall between J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" and Mr. Burns of "The Simpsons" - human oil slick or nuclear disaster.

Just how bad is TV's portrayal? Of the 514 criminal characters found during the survey period, nearly 30 percent were business owners or corporate executives.

By comparison, less than 10 percent of the criminals were career scofflaws; lawyers were just 1 percent.

Entrepreneurs, meanwhile, were busy making a living by dealing drugs ("Beverly Hills, 90210"), kidnapping ("Nash Bridges") or selling defective gear to the military.

"Everybody's got a family to feed. Lieutenant, even people who work for corporations," an unrepentant defense contractor says on "JAG."

The trophy for most murderous on

TV went, natch, to the kind of people more likely to have a window office than a Dilbert-sized cubicle or even a jail cell.

Mr. Businessman isn't packing just a gold-nibbed Montre Blanc pen. That's a pistol in his pocket and he's not happy to see us - especially if we're going to lecture on morality in the free enterprise system.

"We need villains," a network insider explained to Fortune magazine. "And if we portray businessmen as not caring about society or their employees, would we be all wrong?"

Says Timothy Lamer, the study's team leader, "That shows a mindset in Hollywood, that businessmen don't contribute to society, that they are oppressive of the employees."

There certainly is an amusing irony at work here.

The major broadcast networks, which have yet to file for tax-exempt charity status, are merrily pouring forth venal images of the capitalist system that serves them so well.

Does John Welch, CEO of General Electric, which owns NBC, feel a twinge over the businessman who kills prostitutes on "Law & Order" or at the stockholders who spread a deadly virus for profit in the TV movie "Virus"?

In that environment, a captain of industry who earned \$39.8 million last year (as Welch did) could be a juicy target.

Or might Rupert Murdoch find it uncomfortable to see how dismally media moguls were depicted in the HBO movie "Weapons of Mass Distraction" (oh, wait, that was SUPPOSED to be a poke at Murdoch;

never mind).

While we're talking odd, it seems especially nifty for Hollywood, home of creative movie accounting and \$100 million ex-Disney man Michael Ovitz, to take potshots at the foibles of business.

Another striking aspect of the study: When free enterprise and "the American way" are shown in a positive, noncynical way, it seems to be through the eyes of immigrants or minorities.

"Having your own business, that's what it's all about," a police detective's Puerto Rican father tells him on "New York Undercover."

And while the mostly white residents of "Melrose Place" scheme and sleep their way to the top, "Living Single" tells us that its black publisher delivered pizzas to get money to start her magazine.

We're unlikely to be gifted with the sight of Brooks Brothers-suited executives marching shoulder to shoulder to demand change, but the study has provoked a measure of chiding.

Fortune suggested the studios and networks "ought to remember who's buying their lunch."

The Wall Street Journal weighed in with an editorial: TV's long-standing obsession with business-world criminals "is often explained by a fondness for left wing sentimentality among scriptwriters" emigrating from the "artsy" enclaves of New York.

Which would seem to make the alleged lefties and their network bosses co-conspirators. Well, if a who-shot-J.R. episode of "Dallas" can rank among the highest-rated shows of all time, what's a company to do?



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These aren't off-kilter inventions, but rather fun stuff that can be tied to things you do at various turns in the day's events whether you're waiting for the muffins to rise, combing your hair or trimming your sideburns.

They are a way of weaving our children's lives in and out of our daily rounds to make everyday activities more meaningful and an occasion for lifelong memories.

- * Pause between chores and play edible checkers together. Instead of using typical game pieces, substitute small crackers, raisins, peanuts, grapes, etc. When you capture a person's marker, you get a snack! Crown the king with special treats such as chocolate candies or jelly beans.
- * Learn how to play the harmonica and have a family jam session. Or, improvise with a homemade version.

Fold a piece of wax paper over the teeth side of a plastic comb, tape in place on the opposite side, place the teeth side between your lips and hum a favorite song.

- * Cover an obsolete refrigerator magnet (business card style and size) with your child's picture glued on top. Hang the child's art, poems or sports schedule from the photo magnet. Or, cut out words from a newspaper article and glue onto the magnet. Cut out the mini magnetic words to use for sentence-building on the fridge.
- * Gather your houseplants and take them outside for a breath of fresh air and a cleansing shower with a garden hose.
- * Start a cookbook filled with family favorites from your summer menus. Use a loose-leaf notebook and add to it as you try new recipes together. Make a "just for kids" section with fare the children can prepare with minimal assistance.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Life has its small daily problems, but I solved one for me and hopefully for others.

I was always forgetting to charge my cell phone at night. To solve this I now toss my phone on my pillow as I change out of my work clothes and I always remember to plug it in for the night! Works for me! — Kathie Bomareto, Rapid City, S.D.

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Dear Heloise: We have a friend in another state who has Parkinson's disease and is physically unable to write answers to our letters.

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to the left of each statement, my idea works like a charm. He can mark whichever statement he chooses, and his sister can add a sentence or two and then mail the card. — Doris Naundorf, West Bloomfield, N.Y.

What a great help for those of any age who have trouble responding to letters/cards. — Heloise

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently you dealt with infections and muscle pains. I have an infection you did not touch on — trichinosis.

The symptoms were all there: food poisoning at a family picnic where most people got sick, followed by muscle pains.

It is going to be hard to treat this disease. Please alert your readers about this serious illness. — H.T.

ANSWER: The number of cases of trichinosis (TRICK-ih-NO-siss), while declining, is still too high. The decline is attributed to regulations now in force that control how pigs and cattle are fed.

When animals, particularly pigs, are allowed to eat whatever comes in their path, they can pick up the trichinosis parasite, called a "trichina." The parasite burrows into an animal's muscles and forms a cyst.

When humans eat meat containing trichinosis cysts, stomach acid frees the immature parasites from their cyst coffins. Within a week, adult trichinae worms develop.

In that first week of infection, when the trichina larvae are reaching adulthood in the digestive tract, diarrhea and abdominal pain are the prominent symptoms.

In the second week of infection, the adult worms mate and produce more larvae, which migrate to muscles, producing pain, tenderness and weakness.

A distinctive hint of trichinosis infection is swelling around the eyes, a sign not found in other kinds of food poisoning.

Most patients have a mild illness and recover without treatment. For the more seriously infected, anti-parasite medicine is available.

Some patients are troubled with muscle pain for years.

In the worst possible scenario, trichinosis is a fatal infection when the parasite infects the heart muscle or brain.

Your experience is a warning to us all. Don't eat meat with a pink center. The minimum temperature to kill trichinae is 137 degrees Fahrenheit (58.3 Celsius). A safer meat temperature is 170 F (76.7 C).

Although pigs are singled out as the chief carriers of trichinosis, cattle also can harbor it. Another possible source is wild game, such as bears.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can taking an antibiotic over a long period of time have any serious side effects? I have been taking Macrobid for

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ANSWER: The germ-killing drug nitrofurantoin, sold under the brand name "Macrobid," can have side effects. Actually, I don't know of any medicine free of possible side effects.

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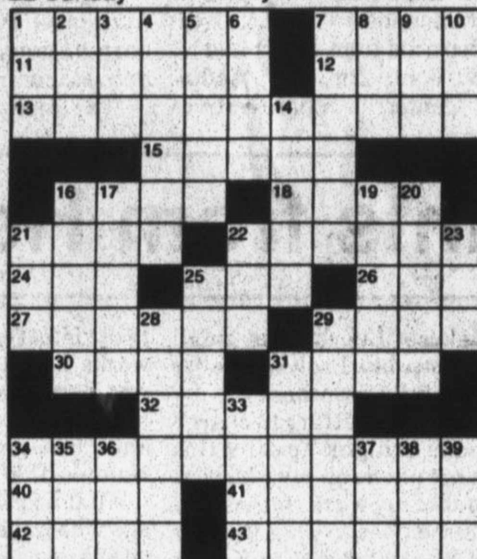
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN ONE TUGS AT A SINGLE THING IN NATURE, HE FINDS IT ATTACHED TO THE REST OF THE WORLD.— JOHN MUIR



The exact origins of doughnuts and their holes are shrouded in mystery. The man usually credited with the invention of the doughnut hole was a sea captain named Hanson Gregory. Supposedly, Captain Gregory was at the helm of his ship, eating a fried cake one night, when stormy weather arose. Gregory, needing both hands to steer the ship, spontaneously rammed the cake over one of the spokes. Impressed with his creation, Gregory ordered the ship's cook to make fried cakes with holes from then on.

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Gunboat found on bottom of lake may be real find

Vessel may be part of fleet commanded by Benedict Arnold in Revolutionary War

By DAVID GRAM
Associated Press Writer
FERRISBURGH, Vt. (AP) - A Revolutionary War gunboat that was part of a fleet commanded by Benedict Arnold before he turned traitor has been found sitting upright at the bottom of Lake Champlain, astonishingly well-preserved by the cold, deep water for the past 220 years.

The wooden vessel, which was either abandoned or scuttled by retreating American forces after a losing 1776 battle against the British, was found by a team scanning the lake for wrecks before they become encrusted by a new invader, the tiny zebra mussel.

The 54-foot vessel, whose name is not yet known, is largely intact, its mast still standing over 50 feet high and its large bow cannon still in place, said Art Cohn, director of the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum.

"This could prove to be the most significant maritime discovery in American history in the last half-century," said Philip Lundberg, curator emeritus of naval history at the Smithsonian Institution's American History Museum. "The apparently excellent condition of the gunboat is highly unusual for an artifact this old and is one of the reasons the discovery is so significant."

No decision has been made yet on whether to raise the ship. Its exact location and depth in the 115-mile-long lake between New York and Vermont were not released.

The lake's cold water, up to 409 feet deep, is credited with preserving a number of wrecks that have been

found there in recent years. Only four of the 15 boats commanded by Arnold survived the Battle of Valcour Island on the lake and its aftermath in October 1776. One other member of the fleet, the Philadelphia, was raised in 1935 and now sits in the Smithsonian in Washington.

Cohn, lake historian Peter Barranco and others were scanning a section of the lake in early June when a long-sought image appeared on the sonar screen.

There was a mast, intact but for a small piece broken off the top. There was a nearly two-ton bow gun. And it was a nearly exact copy of the Philadelphia.

Cohn said that when he went down on the first dive to the ship, "there was a voice screaming in my head, 'Oh my God, this is the gunboat! Benedict Arnold probably walked on this deck!'"

While the Philadelphia was damaged and sunk during the battle, this vessel apparently escaped.

It may have been hit during the engagement and then allowed to sink after the crew stopped bailing. Or the Americans may have punched a hole in it. The boat is sitting in mud, which obscures any possible damage to the hull.

Although the tiny fleet was defeated, it slowed the British advance from Canada. When the British finally made it to the Hudson Valley south of the lake the following spring, the Americans had been able to amass enough troops to win what many historians have called the decisive battles of the war.

Three years later, in 1780, newly married and strapped for cash to

maintain an extravagant lifestyle, Arnold began providing information to the British and eventually joined British forces as a brigadier general.

This was the last of the 11 missing ships from Arnold's fleet to be found.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that it was out there," Barranco said. "History had told us so."

A team headed by Cohn has been using sonar to scan the depths of the lake for artifacts, including ships sunk in storms and battles in the 18th

and 19th centuries. Their work has been lent new urgency by exploding populations of zebra mussels, a species that has wreaked havoc in North American waters since it arrived in the bilge water of European ships a decade ago.

Cohn said the strategy of the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, founded in 1986, has been to leave wrecks in the cold preserving water. But the threat of zebra mussels may change that approach.

In the meantime, the team won't

say exactly where the ship is.

"It should not become a thing for souvenir hunters," said Sen. Patrick

Leahy, D-Vt. "It should not become something that everybody goes down to take a piece of."

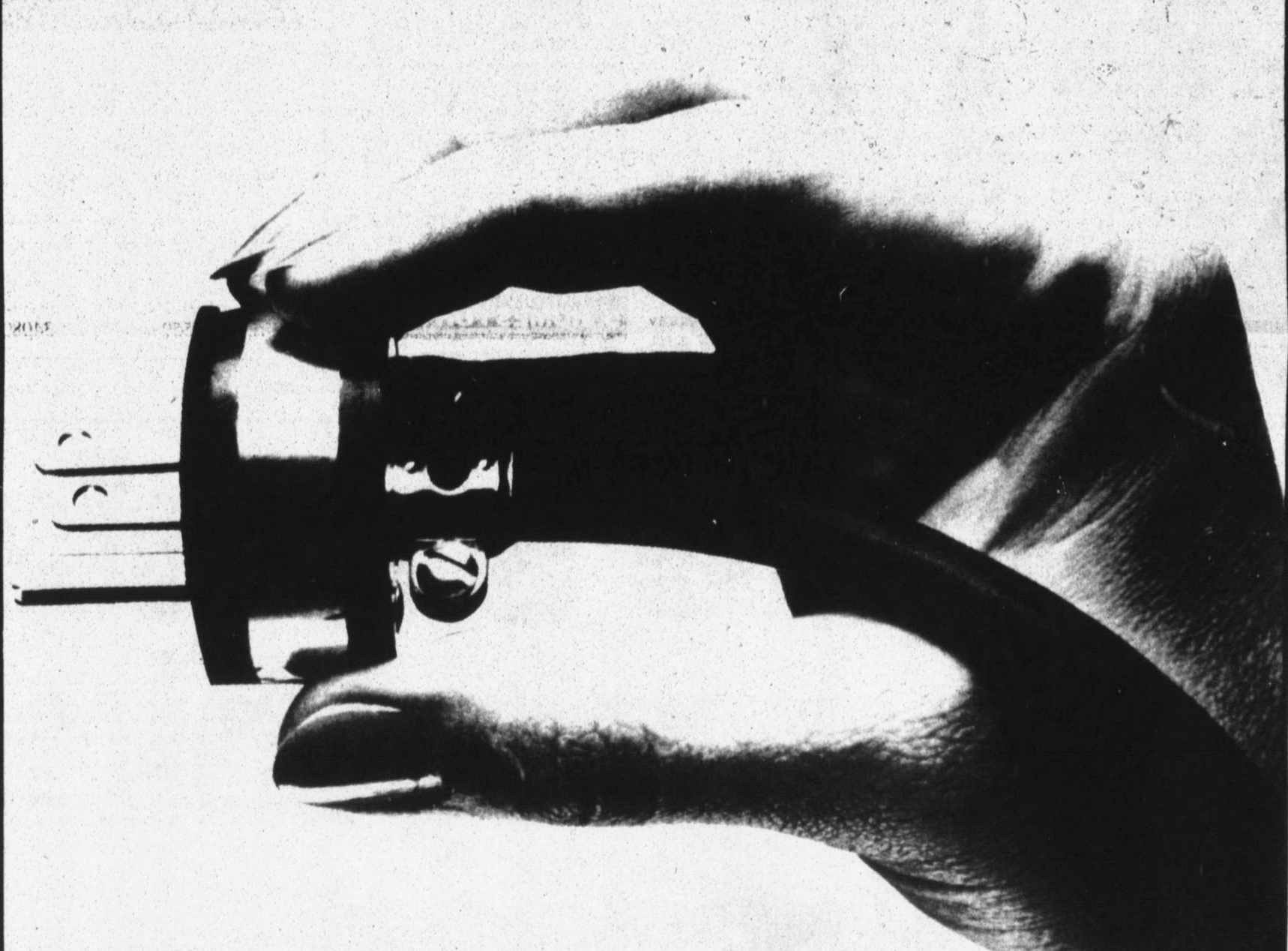


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Employment in Oil and Gas Equipment Manufacturing (In thousands)

Year	Employment (thousands)
'71	25
'73	30
'75	45
'77	55
'79	65
'81	80
'83	45
'85	40
'87	35
'89	30
'91	25
'93	20
'95	18
'96	15

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Emergency medical care

Hereford Emergency Medical Services personnel, assisted by Hereford Volunteer Firemen, attend to Ricky Trevino who lies on the roadway after falling or jumping from a van driven by his wife on 15th Street near Ave. I Sunday morning. He was treated at the hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

Volcano rumbles, showers ash on Mexico City, 45 miles away

By **BILL CORMIER**
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SANTIAGO XALIZINTLA, Mexico (AP) - Under the volcano, church bells clanged noisily in the darkness today and a voice over a loudspeaker called the faithful to pray.

Popocatepetl was rumbling again, and this time it was blanketing Mexico City, 45 miles to the northwest, with grimy soot for the first time in memory.

The governor of Puebla state called a "red alert" Monday afternoon after four small eruptions sent ash billowing 7 1/2 miles into the air, and lava 1,500 feet up. Officials in nearby Morelos state declared a similar alert soon after. Mexico City international airport was closed to all

air traffic at around 5:15 p.m. But both state governments downgraded the standby to "yellow" Monday night after the volcano's activity began to subside. No injuries were reported.

Authorities made preparations to evacuate at least 15 small communities on the slopes of the 17,992-foot mountain, but as of this morning nobody had been forced to leave. About 300,000 people live on the volcano's flanks.

Hundreds of people milled about the rutted dirt roads of one town, Santiago Xalizintla, early today, but few were anxious to leave.

"I'm not going anywhere unless this mountain starts to do something," said Magdalena Sandoval, 41, who was evacuated in December

1994 after the volcano awoke from a decades-long slumber.

He said, however, that he had never seen anything like this. "Mud is coming down the mountain," he said. "It has never come down here."

Volcanic ash fell over Mexico City, mixing with heavy rain to produce a grimy film. Motorists stopped to clean their windshields after their wipers became clogged.

Flights into Mexico City's main airport were diverted to Guadalajara and Acapulco until further notice. Because of volcanic activity, pilots were warned two weeks ago to avoid going directly over the volcano's

area. Ash can clog aircraft engines, causing them to stall.

Homeless advocate delays transfer of San Antonio base

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A little-known advocate for the homeless has succeeded in halting plans for the transfer of Kelly Air Force Base to the city of San Antonio.

The \$108 million transfer was to have occurred on Wednesday, but a family-operated non-profit group obtained a restraining order that puts the transfer on hold until at least Monday.

Wednesday's ceremony was scheduled as part of military base-closing procedures allowing San Antonio to buy the base for industrial development.

But a group known as Senior Resources obtained a restraining order by claiming it was excluded from development at Kelly despite a federal law that requires homeless services to be part of military base re-use.

The order, signed Thursday, prohibits the Air Force from "selling,

transferring or otherwise disposing of any interest in" Kelly until a July 7 hearing.

The order did not name the Greater Kelly Development Corp., the City Council-appointed authority overseeing Kelly's redevelopment.

The development corporation was aware of the ruling late Thursday but did not tell the media or immediately scuttle plans for the ceremonial transfer and deed-signing that had been scheduled for Wednesday.

Navarra Williams, acting chairman of the development corporation, told the San Antonio Express-News editorial board about the cancellation late Monday afternoon.

Williams said the group made a mistake in not disclosing information about the cancellation.

"We goofed," said Williams, who is president of Paragon Cable. "We thought we could work out a solution. It probably would have been better

if we had disclosed it to the media."

Paul Roberson, executive director of GKDC, said he had hoped to reach a settlement with Senior Resources president Patrick LaCombe in time to go through with the signing ceremony that was to be held at the Spanish Governor's Palace.

Roberson said he met with LaCombe throughout the weekend, but was unable to find a solution.

"As far as I'm concerned, negotiations are dead," Roberson said. "The judge could view this as thumbing our nose at the order" if the ceremony were to proceed, he said.

Last week's ruling was by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.

The 1994 Base Closure Act requires that some surplus military property go toward assistance for the homeless. LaCombe operates training and education programs for the homeless and says he didn't get a chance to get anything from the base for his program.

LaCombe wants to use two buildings at no cost to construct modular housing. He planned to train the homeless to build the structure, which they eventually could inhabit.

His proposal would have taken away 330,000 square feet of space needed for the privatization of engine repair at Kelly.

GKDC officials say the LaCombe proposal was not rejected, but rather tabled along with several other proposals.

LaCombe disagrees.

"We are the little guy here, and the city has told us we don't have the legal clout," LaCombe said. "We don't want to interrupt this process, but the ball is in their court."

LaCombe, 39, runs the firm with his wife, Deidre, and parents, Paul and Rita.

Mayor Howard Peak said the city had cause to reject the group's bid to use the space.

"They wanted the most important facilities for our redevelopment efforts," Peak said. "To turn them over would have completely compromised our plans to bring in new jobs."

"We're trying to resolve the issue with the Senior group as quickly as possible. We've talked to them about what they want and how that may or may not fit in with our plan."

Health commissioner choice raises question

HOUSTON (AP) - The appointment of Dr. William "Reyn" Archer as Texas' new health commissioner has caused raised eyebrows by family planning professionals because of his past stance on birth control and abortion.

Gov. George W. Bush on Monday praised Archer, the son of U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, as "a compassionate man" who understands major health challenges facing Texas.

"I know Reyn Archer. He will do a fine job," Bush said at an Austin news conference where he announced his decision to accept the 5-1 choice of the Texas Board of Health.

But not everyone shared the governor's optimism.

"Fasten your seatbelts," Susan Nenney, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, told the Houston Chronicle.

"We certainly hope that Dr. Archer's views have changed over the past few years. Our attitude is going to be one of watchful waiting," she said. "Frankly, if he tries to chisel

women's access to family planning, he's got a tiger by the tail."

The son of the chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee rose to prominence and drew criticism from women's advocates when he became the chief of defender of the so-called "gag" rule under President Bush, the governor's father.

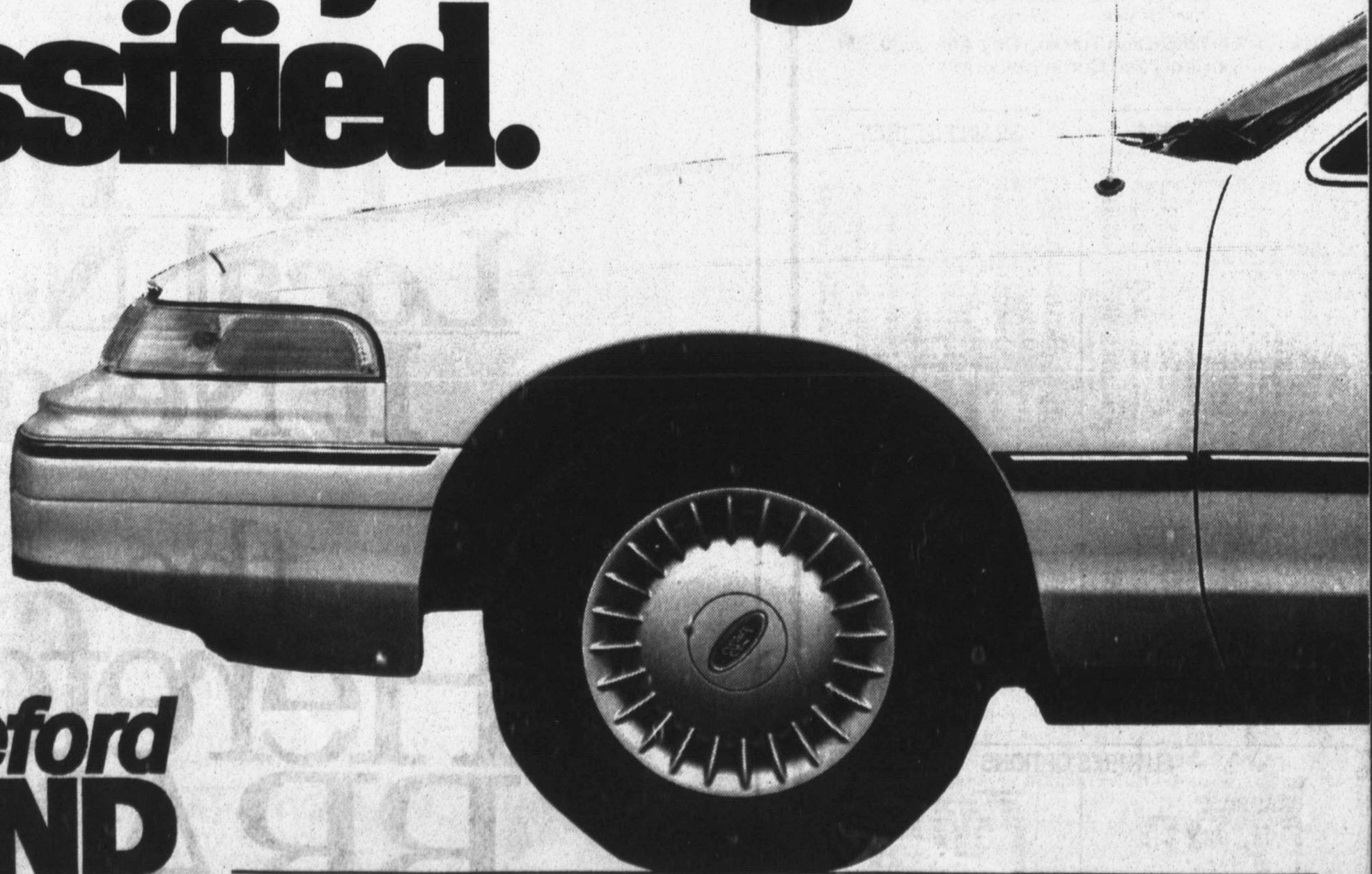
The rule, since dropped, prevented staffers at tax-supported health clinics from discussing abortion with pregnant clients.

Archer, 42, will oversee a \$6.4 million budget, 6,000 employees and nearly 100 programs affecting millions of Texans. His annual salary will be \$148,683.

Archer told members of the health board and others that he has since moderated his views and will perform his duties with the highest ethical standards.

"My only agenda is to bring public health to people in the state and to be open to people," Archer said Monday in a telephone interview.

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