

MIXED NEWSPAPERS
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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Bonnie Duke



The Hereford Brand

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Working for Jubilee parade
Employees of Panhandle Community Services, Elena Cantu, left, and Norma Stephens check out a panel for the PCS float in the Town and County Jubilee parade, set for Saturday. The float will emphasize this year's Jubilee theme, "Working Together for Progress."

Strike by parcel service touches all areas of life; union asks more talks

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - Fallout from the United Parcel Service strike touched millions from coast to coast: Small businesses and the health care industry were inconvenienced as were surfers in Florida and ranchers in the West.
Dozens have been arrested for picket line confrontations, including 11 this morning in Somerville, Mass. One UPS truck was shot up in Ohio.
No talks were scheduled as the walkout entered its third day today with the company delivering less than 10 percent of the packages it would handle on a normal business day.
"The company is shut down. Doesn't it make sense for everybody to get back to the bargaining table before real damage is done?" Teamsters president Ron Carey said Tuesday. "We've proved our point."
In response, the giant delivery service repeated that its last contract offer was final and should be submitted to the union's membership for a vote.
"We'd like the strike to end now," UPS chairman James Kelly said in an interview published today in *The Wall Street Journal*. "These things sometimes take on a life of their own, unfortunately."
Carey asked Labor Secretary

Alexis Herman to get involved and encourage the company to resume bargaining but said he opposed presidential intervention. UPS wants customers to join its call to President Clinton to intervene under the rarely used Taft-Hartley Act.
"We believe it is time for the president to step in as the economic consequences of this strike are considerable," UPS spokesman Ken Sternad said. "We encourage anyone who wishes to see this strike end to express those concerns to the White House."
White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was encouraging both sides to resume talks but didn't plan to personally intervene because the major impact of the strike was economic. The president could intervene if he believes the strike poses an imminent threat to national health and safety.
"I think clearly that standard has not been reached at this point, in the view of the president," McCurry said. "Obviously, we will continue to assess the impact."
In a brief statement, Herman said she spoke by telephone to Carey and Kelly and urged them to begin negotiations.
The walkout by the 185,000 Teamster-represented employees is the first nationwide strike in UPS'

90-year history. UPS normally moves the equivalent of 6 percent of the U.S. gross national product each day.
UPS' competitors couldn't handle all of the overflow packages and put restrictions on customers and new business.
In Des Moines, the Briggs Corp. usually ships about 3,200 packages of medical supplies each day to more than 40,000 hospitals, nursing homes and other customers. On Monday, only 300 packages went out.
"The thing that's really scary is, our customers serve the people who are the most elderly and sick and frail in the country," project manager William Hipwell said. "It endangers their well-being and even their lives if they can't get certain items."
Farmers and ranchers, who rely on UPS to haul spare parts and veterinary medicine to rural spreads, complained that the strike could cut them off from essential supplies.
"Without UPS, we could get ourselves into a lot of trouble if the cattle get sick and we need vet supplies," said Jim Smid, foreman of the Jaymar Ranch in Moriarty, N.M.
At Ron Jon Surf Shop in Cocoa Beach, Fla., customers demanded their surfboards and T-shirts.
"I'm running into a lot of angry
(See STRIKE, Page 2)

Town and County Jubilee Events

- Aug. 6**
Farmers Market, parking lot at Family Dollar Store on Park Ave., 5 p.m.
- Aug. 8-9**
Quilt show, Hereford Senior Center Auditorium, 426 Ranger Drive. Registration 1-5 p.m. Aug. 8. Quilt drawing Aug. 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sidewalk Sale at various local merchants. Give-a-ways and drawings all week.
- Hereford Riders Club, Saddle roping, 6 p.m. Aug. 8.
Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 4-8 p.m.
- Aug. 9**
Greg Black Memorial 10K & 2 Mile Fun Run and 2 Mile Walk. Races begin at the YMCA on 15th Street, 8 a.m.
Jubilee On Stage. Live entertainment 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Dameron Park. Bring your own lawn chair.
- Hereford Riders Club, Barbecue, 4:30-6 p.m. Rodeo, 7 p.m.
Fast Draw, Amarillo Gun Fighters Show, 12 noon, Dameron Park.
Jubilee Parade, starts at Hereford High School, 10:30 a.m.
Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, ages 8-40. Will be conducted in gymnasiums at Hereford High School, Hereford Junior High School and Stanton Learning Center.

Reform group says INS should be abolished; duties would be split among other agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Immigration and Naturalization Service is suffering from "mission overload" and should be abolished with its duties split among other agencies, an independent commission has concluded.
The draft recommendation from the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, first reported Tuesday in *The New York Times*, sparked immediate interest on Capitol Hill among lawmakers frustrated by persistent troubles within the nation's immigration service.
The commission, in a report due by Sept. 30, proposes allowing the INS' parent, the Justice Department, to retain responsibility for controlling the border and removing undocumented immigrants.
The State Department would take over the citizenship process and other

immigration benefits. And the Labor Department would regulate foreign workers.
Commission member Richard Estrada, in an interview Tuesday, said: "We feel that the current structure of the immigration system is suffering from mission overload. It badly needs to be revamped."
"The status quo of our immigration system is just not up to the task," Estrada added.
While proposals to split the INS into separate enforcement and service agencies have swirled for decades, the commission's recommendation is being carefully eyed on Capitol Hill by both allies and critics of the agency.
"The INS carries out two conflicting functions: Preventing bad immigration and expediting good immigration," Sen. Spencer

Abraham, R-Mich., said Tuesday. "It's my view that there is a serious question whether we should have a single agency charged with catching criminals, keeping out illegals while at the same time letting in relatives, skilled workers, true refugees."
Abraham, who chairs the Senate immigration subcommittee, promised a "thorough review" by his panel of the commission's recommendations.
A spokeswoman for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the top Democrat on the immigration panel, said her boss also wants to study the proposal.
"Sen. Kennedy recognizes that there are problems to be fixed at INS," said spokeswoman Kathy McKiernan. "But he also acknowledges the strides the agency has made."
In the House, where INS criticism has been more strident, lawmakers on the Appropriations Committee put language in a 1998 spending bill that calls on the Clinton administration to transfer some immigration functions to other agencies.
"Major structural change is needed in the management of the immigration system," the appropriators said, calling for a restructuring plan by 1999.
Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who chairs the Senate appropriations panel that funds INS, hadn't seen the

commission draft. But spokesman Ed Amorosi said: "His general feeling on this is that INS is a tremendously mismanaged agency."
The proposal by the Commission on Immigration Reform, an independent bipartisan panel created by Congress, comes at a sensitive time for the INS.
The agency has been under attack for serious lapses that allowed thousands of foreigners with criminal records to become citizens last year. INS also has been criticized for failing to stem illegal immigration, remove criminal aliens and reduce lengthy processing backlogs.
Lawmakers exasperated by the shortcomings may be eager to disband the agency and start fresh, the executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies said.
But, added Mark Krikorian: "It strikes me as something of a gimmick... What's necessary is first to clarify what we want out of immigration and then decide how we should organize it administratively."
The dismantling proposal "overlooks a lot of the progress that has been made," INS spokesman Eric Andrus said Tuesday. "Over the last few years, we've finally begun to receive the resources and attention that are needed to overcome longstanding historic neglect and mismanagement."

28 survivors found after Guam crash

AGANA, Guam (AP) - Rescuers pulled charred bodies today from the wreckage of a Korean Air jet that crashed in the dense jungle of Guam and plowed through rocky hills in a ball of fire. The airline said 28 of the 254 people on board survived, some of them able to walk away.
The Boeing 747 from Seoul, South Korea, came to rest in a deep ravine three miles from its airport destination on this U.S. island possession in the South Pacific. Seventeen hours later, rescuers said they had found all the survivors.
"We scoured the whole area all day today," Air Force Col. Al Riggle said. "We know there are some bodies still down there, but it's smoldering too hot."
Flight 801 was carrying mostly Korean tourists, including many families heading to Guam's tropical beaches for vacation, when it crashed

in a driving rain just before noon Tuesday EDT (2 a.m. Wednesday local time), killing more than 220 people. On board were 23 crewmembers and at least 13 Americans.
Sixty-nine bodies had been recovered from the smoldering wreckage by the time the rescue effort was called off for the night, said Ginger Cruz, a spokeswoman for Guam Gov. Carl Gutierrez. She said officials confirmed 30 survivors instead of 35 reported earlier.
The exact number of survivors was unclear. Korean Air said there were 28 survivors; other unconfirmed reports said between 27 and 30 people survived.
At least three people pulled alive from the crash died later in the hospital.
Korean Air said the survivors included three Americans, identified

as Grace Chung, Hyun Seong Hong and Angela Shim. Their hometowns were not immediately available.
The survivors had been seated in the front of the plane, which was largely intact. But the plane's pilot and co-pilot were missing and presumed dead, the airline said.
The governor, one of the first people on the scene, said rain-soaked sawgrass covering the rocks made it difficult to carry survivors. Hundreds of rescuers had to make their way through mud and the towering, razor-sharp sawgrass.
"It was eerie. As I got close to the scene I could hear the screams," he said. "We only had a single flashlight. We had to follow the sounds to find them."
Among the survivors he pulled from the plane was an 11-year-old Japanese girl, slightly hurt, trying to tend to a critically injured flight attendant.
Lt. Cmdr. Jim Lehner, head of the rescue operation, said he heard a small voice call out in Korean. He pulled a child from the wreckage, then found her mother. Some survivors walked away, he said.
On a hilltop overlooking the crash site, a 29-year-old South Korean, Cho Kyui-young, sat crying with her face in her lap, handkerchief drenched. "My husband," she said, sobbing.
Tyrone Taitano, administrator of the Guam Memorial Hospital, said survivors pressed him today for information about loved ones who were also on the plane.
"I didn't know what to say," he said. "It was rather sad. We still have to ID a lot of the dead and the odds aren't encouraging."

Thirteen survivors were taken to Guam Memorial, where three of them were in intensive care, he said.
In Glendale, Calif., Meena Park, whose husband was among those killed in 1983 when a Soviet missile shot down a Korean plane, confronted tragedy once again. Her youngest sister, Meejin Park Lee, and 8-year-old niece, Tiffany Kang, were on board Flight 801. Desperately, she offered to go to Guam to help in the rescue effort.
"I told them I could help them. I told them I could give them a hand," Ms. Park said. "And I would help them dig in the mud."
One South Korean survivor, Hong Hyon-sung, 35, said there was no fire or explosion before the crash.
A woman grabbed his feet as he climbed out of the plane, he told KBS-TV. "I helped her out and we ran away, fearing that the plane may explode."
The plane, a Boeing 747-300 delivered used to Korean Air in 1984, was trying to land at an airport that lacked both a main landing system and a government-staffed control tower.
The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team to investigate. The voice and flight-data recorders have been sent to Washington for analysis.
Two Navy CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters, with pilots wearing night-vision goggles, rescued survivors, many of them burned. With the jet still smoldering, Navy Seabees moved in backhoes to crack open the fuselage.
"We were getting there and people were just screaming. We wanted to

Amendment to Constitution will provide some tax relief

An early voting period for Saturday's Texas Constitutional amendment election attracted 312 Deaf Smith County residents.
Election day voting will be conducted at the County Courthouse, the only site in the county, reminded County Clerk David Ruland.
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.
Texas voters will decide whether the homestead exemption for school tax purposes will be raised from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in the amendment election.

Portability of tax limitations on homesteads of persons 65 years of age and older also will be determined. The law would allow older Texans to transfer tax limitations to another qualified homestead.
The homestead amendment came from the last State Legislature. Both the Texas House and Senate made tax relief proposals but could not agree on any change except homestead.
Only school district taxes will be subject to the new exemption if voters approve the amendment.

(See CRASH, Page 2)

Federal officials pass fake bomb at airport

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal officials wanted to see if they could pass a fake bomb through a security checkpoint at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport in Austin.
They could, and did.
As part of an unannounced security test, Federal Aviation Administration inspectors sent a mock explosive device through a detection machine on Monday morning, Southwest Airlines spokeswoman Melanie Jones said Tuesday.
It was not discovered by the on-duty security officer who works for a company hired by Southwest Airlines.
The FAA would not comment on the incident, but did confirm to the Austin American-Statesman that it routinely conducts such tests.
"This failure caused us to blink," Ms. Jones said.

FAA officials won't confirm when or even if a security breach occurs, so it was difficult Tuesday to evaluate how often it has happened at Mueller airport.
Ms. Jones said she could not remember a similar failure at the Austin airport.
"The safety of our customers always comes first," Ms. Jones said. "This is certainly something we have learned from. But we have been safe in the past, and we know improvements will be made."
Ms. Jones said that after the first fake explosive device passed through the machine, another test was conducted later Monday afternoon "and we passed it with flying colors."
Officials said the security attendant who allowed the fake bomb to move undetected through the imaging machine is employed by Argenbright Security.

AUG 6 1997

Local Roundup

Annual meeting scheduled

The 15th annual meeting of Rest Lawn Lot Owner's Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. All property owners of spaces at the cemetery are invited and urged to attend this meeting. Any interested person is also welcome to attend the brief business meeting.

Bippus homecoming planned

The Bippus Community Homecoming will be held Sunday beginning at 10:30 a.m. with registration and group singing. A worship service will be held at 11 a.m. and memorials and business meeting will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. followed by a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come, bring a covered dish, enjoy the luncheon and stay for games and fellowship.

Rain in forecast

National Weather Service has issued a flash flood warning until 6 a.m. Thursday. Chance of rain tonight is 80 percent with cloudy skies and showers and thunderstorms. Overnight low will be near 65. Thursday's forecast calls for east to southeast wind, under cloudy skies, and a high temperature of 75 to 80 degrees. A 40 percent chance of rain is forecast for Thursday night. Hereford's high temperature Tuesday was 89 degrees and the low Wednesday morning was 68 degrees. A trace of rain was recorded by KPAN, official weather observer.

News Digest

AGANA, Guam - A Korean Air jet that crashed into the dense jungle of Guam early today plowed through rock-strewn hills in a ball of fire just three miles from its destination. At least 35 of the 254 people on board survived. Screams from the wreckage pierced the early morning stillness after the Boeing 747 from Seoul, South Korea, came to rest in a deep ravine on this U.S. island possession.

ATLANTA - Fallout from the United Parcel Services strike touched millions from coast to coast: Small businesses and the health care industry felt the pinch as did surfers in Florida and ranchers in the rural West. No new talks were scheduled as the walkout headed into its third day today with the giant delivery company running at less than 10 percent capacity.

WASHINGTON - The \$152 billion tax cut bill President Clinton signed into law couldn't be more different than the other major tax bills dating back to the Reagan administration. It offers highly selective tax breaks to favored constituencies - middle class families and college students - in contrast to the broad across-the-board tax cuts in the mammoth 1981 tax cut.

WASHINGTON - Illegal drug use by teen-agers is down slightly but still much higher than it was in 1992, the government says. Officials are welcoming the news, but they warn that much work remains.

WASHINGTON - Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising calls from the White House have engulfed him in controversy, but some apparently were persuasive. Several donors contributed within days of his solicitation, telephone and campaign records show.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - Mexico's largest border city has added another tale of sorrow to an already long list of woes. Abysmally poor, perpetually dirty and for years the scene of brutal drug violence, Ciudad Juarez now is the setting for increasing bloodshed - perhaps the result of a power struggle in the narcotics underworld.

EL PASO - Usually limited to hawking clothes, notebooks, paper and pencils, August's ubiquitous back-to-school ads have gotten a new twist in El Paso: they're selling schools. Hoping to boost its declining student population, one city school began touting its reputation and its district's open enrollment policy on a billboard last year. It worked so well that Desert View Middle School has expanded its advertising and now the district has borrowed the idea.

HOUSTON - Across the nation, peanut farmers say their business is in the doldrums as crops shrink and Americans eat fewer peanuts. But in Texas, peanut farmers say the industry is going nuts. Last year, Texans produced an unprecedented 339,500 tons of peanuts, catapulting the state into the No. 2 spot behind Georgia. This year's output is expected to be even bigger with 30,000 new acres planted in 1997.

DALLAS - A former Lincoln High School custodian says he bilked the Dallas school district out of more than \$10,000 in overtime by altering timesheets when he took them to the district's payroll office.

DALLAS - An incident in which 12 people got sick after eating contaminated pastries at a Dallas hospital was an act of biological terrorism, according to a report in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

GALVESTON - A 10-year-old Houston girl was bitten on the arm and wrist by a shark as she waded in waist-deep water off Galveston's East Beach, police said.

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service is suffering from "mission overload" and should be abolished with its duties split among other agencies, an independent commission has concluded.

Obituaries

MANUEL G. GUTIERREZ

Aug. 4, 1997
Manuel G. Gutierrez, 63, of Hereford died Monday, in Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Country Road Church of Christ with the Rev. Woody Wiggins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

He was born August 16, 1933 in Monterrey, Mexico. He married Delia Olivarez on Jan. 4, 1959 in Edcouch.

He worked for a seed company for 22 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Norma Linda Gutierrez of Lubbock; three brothers, Joe of Mercedes, Gilberto of Monterrey, Mexico, and Alo of San Juan; and two sisters, Maria Benavides of San Antonio and Jovita Guzman of Boerne.

RUBY LAURA WIMBERLY

Aug. 6, 1997
Ruby Laura Wimberly, 89, of Dawn died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Dawn Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Davenport officiating.

The family will receive guests at Holley Funeral Home in Canyon from 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 9.

Ruby was born to Jessie and Minnie Smith on June 16, 1908 in Camp Springs, Curry County, Texas. She graduated from Sweetwater High School and attended Hardin Simmons in Abilene and West Texas State in Canyon.

She married Carl Wimberly on June 6, 1932 and lived on the family farm in Dawn until 1989. Ruby was active in music all through her life, serving as pianist and organist at the Dawn Baptist Church from its formation in 1943 until 1989. She was instrumental in the formation of the Dawn Music Club and served as District President of and was a lifetime member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Carl Wimberly, a retired farmer of dawn; daughter Phyllis Ann Newell an office manager and husband Lewis of Des Moines, Iowa; son Ted Wimberly, an attorney and wife Karen of Dawn; five grandchildren, Stephen Newell, an MBA/CPA in St. Louis, Mo.; Carl T. Wimberly III, an attorney in Houston, Kimberly Newell, a singles minister in Kansas City, Mo.; David Wimberly, a physician in Boston, Mass.; Tracy Newell Grosspietsch, an interior designer in Chicago, Ill.; and five great grandchildren.

WILLIAM SANDERS, JR.

Aug. 2, 1997
William Sanders, Jr., 73, of Hereford died Saturday, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. J.C. Sanders, pastor of Emmanuel Temple of San Antonio, officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

He was born June 11, 1924, in Lockhart. He married Verdell Farmer on April 22, 1944, in Lockhart. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and he was a member of the Sunrise Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Garrison and Roden, both of Seattle, Wash.; William III and Alfred, both of Hereford; Larry of Plainview and Julius of Plainview and Julius of Amarillo; six daughters, Virginia Bossett of Tulsa, Okla.; Joyce Thomas of Dimmitt; Frances Bossett of Hereford; Gussie Willis of Chandler, Ariz.; Darlene Jackson of Plainview and Stacey Sanders of Valdosta, Ga.; a brother, J.C. of San Antonio; two sisters, Della Byrd of Austin and Gladys Nelson of Corpus Christi; 34 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.
A son, William Jr., died in 1974.

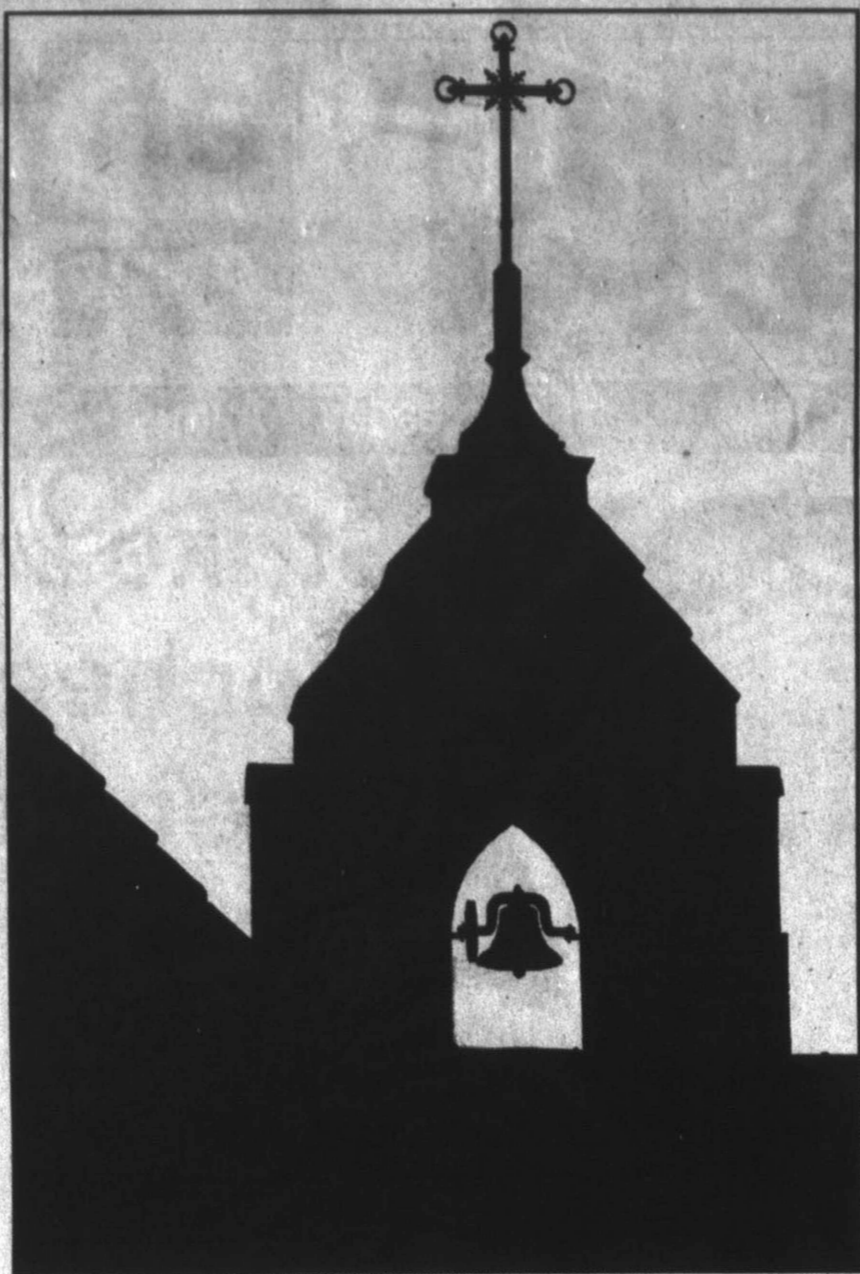


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Spanish mission look

The bell tower of First Presbyterian Church, 610 N. Lee, caught here in a silhouette photo by Mauri Montgomery, brings to mind the Spanish missions constructed in the early days of Texas. To further the illusion, the church's roof is red tile, also a favorite building material in the past.

Teen drug use reported down 'slightly'

By LAURA MECKLER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of illegal drugs by teen-agers is down slightly but still much higher than it was in 1992, the government says. Teen alcohol use has also decreased.

The annual National Household Survey on Drug Abuse released today said 9 percent of U.S. teens used drugs in 1996, compared with 10.9 percent in 1995.

But the survey also showed an increase in drug use among 18-to-25-year-olds, from 13.3 percent in 1994 to 15.6 percent in 1996.

It was the first decline in teen drug use since 1992, when the survey showed that 5.3 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds used illicit drugs. That had included sharp increases in teen use of LSD, cocaine and marijuana, with usage about the same across ethnic and economic groups.

Another positive finding this time: Alcohol use among teens dropped from 21.1 percent in 1995 to 18.8 percent last year, the survey said.

"The percentage of teen-agers using drugs may, finally, be inching down," said Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services. "But no one should hang a victory flag yet."

There was some bad news among teens as well. More teens tried heroin for the first time last year than ever before, and the number of teens who viewed cocaine as risky dropped from 63 percent in 1994 to 54 percent in 1996. Also, use of hallucinogens edged up.

But the administration hailed the good news that overall teen drug use was no longer climbing and had begun to drop.

Officials credited public and private sector efforts, including an intense focus on the hazards of marijuana, and suggested publicity on the high drug rate among teens helped focus attention on the problem.

"The rates got so bad, it got back on the screen of the media, which helped galvanize parents and others," said an administration official who spoke before the report was released, on condition of anonymity.

Last year's report, which showed drug use doubling during President Clinton's first term, immediately became fodder for the presidential campaign of Republican Bob Dole, who called teen drug use a "national tragedy."

Vehicle emission testing ineffective

HOUSTON (AP) - A lack of any noticeable improvement in air quality in the Dallas-Fort Worth area has raised questions among environmental watchdogs about the effectiveness of the state's year-old vehicle-emissions testing program. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Ozone levels in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have reached unhealthy levels as many times so far this year as in all of 1996, despite a vehicle-emission testing program intended to control air pollution.

The state program has been operating in Dallas and Tarrant counties for one year now - a test thousands of automotive polluters have failed.

Nevertheless, ozone levels have reached unhealthy levels on four days this year, matching the 1996 total, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports.

In its Texas Journal, the newspaper reported that it was unclear what effect, if any, the testing program has had on pollution. However, critics of the testing program are unimpressed, since EPA surveys show that more than half of the region's smog is caused by motor vehicles.

"They settled for a subpar inspection and maintenance program, and now air quality isn't having the projected improvements," says Ramon Alvarez, a staff scientist at the Environmental Defense Fund in Austin. "They need to revise their program."

Since July 1996, nearly 2.2 million Texas cars have been tested for excessive emissions levels. Of those, 7.3 percent failed, while for some late-model cars the rate has reached 25 percent. In Houston, the failure

rate is 8.9 percent.

Maj. Ricky Smith, who oversees implementation of the program by the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Houston's higher failure rate is a sign of progress. In Tarrant, Dallas and El Paso counties, motorists have had to participate in various emissions-control plans for years. But the tests in Harris County are the first ever there.

Some motorists who drive late-model vehicles still get waivers from requirements to repair their auto emissions systems, even if they are poorly tuned and pollute heavily, Smith said.

The current testing program rose from the ashes of the state's original proposal, which the Legislature killed amid widespread public criticism in 1995.

With non-centralized testing already in place in Dallas-Fort Worth, the state began testing in Harris and El Paso counties in January. Tests are performed as part of motorists' annual vehicle inspections.

The tests, which scans for excessive levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, consists of a gas-cap and a tailpipe check on all cars two to 24 years old.

"What we have now is a much less intrusive, less expensive, more convenient, more flexible system of identifying gross polluting vehicles," says John Steib, director of the mobile source division of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

But officials conceded the tests aren't as thorough as under the original, more sophisticated testing plan.

But a researcher in teen drug use cautioned not to read too much into the new data.

"It's a little early to say this is anything we can count on, but at least it is the first evidence that this increase we've seen for the last few years is beginning to diminish," said Richard I. Evans, director of the Social Psychology/Behavioral Medicine Research Group at the University of Houston.

"Drug use among adults, which has been stable for years, also did not change in 1996, according to the survey, released today by Shalala and Clinton's drug policy adviser, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

Nationwide, 13 million adults used drugs last year, about half as many as in 1979, the peak year.

The new report also showed:

-Marijuana use, which accounts for three-fourths of teen drug use,

dropped from 8.2 percent of teens to 7.1 percent, but the change was statistically insignificant. Overall, 10.1 million Americans over age 12 - or 4.7 percent - smoked marijuana.

-Teen tobacco use remained flat at 18 percent, although use of smokeless tobacco dipped from 2.8 percent to 1.9 percent. There were 62 million American smokers of all ages - 29 percent of the population.

-About 9 million Americans under age 21 drank alcohol in 1996, including 4.4 million "binge drinkers," who had at least five drinks on one occasion in the last month. There were 1.9 million heavy users, who binged at least five times over the past month.

Weak start in technology sector fails to halt stock market upturn

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks turned higher this morning, shrugging off a weak start in the technology sector and boosting several measures toward record levels.

At 11 a.m. on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 41.34 at 8,228.88, about 26 points shy of last Wednesday's close of 8,254.89.

Broad-market indicators were also positive after a mixed start.

Technology shares, which have picked up the leadership slack left by the blue-chip sector in recent days, opened the day lower after a seemingly strong profit report from Cisco Systems, the leader in the computer networking market.

Cisco's results for its just-ended quarter, reported after Tuesday's

close, were in line with most forecasts, but disappointed those who had bid the stock up in hopes of a blockbuster showing.

The early weakness in technology was partially offset by the surprise announcement that Microsoft has agreed to form an alliance with Apple Computer and invest \$150 million in the struggling computer maker. Apple soared 7 points after a delayed open.

Advancing issues barely outnumbered decliners by an 11-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 163.56 million shares, almost even with Tuesday's pace.

The Standard & Poor's 500 list was up 4.38 at 956.75, and the NYSE composite index was up 2.11 at 495.07, putting both measures in

record territory.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which has closed at record highs for five consecutive sessions, was up 5.93 at 1,627.46.

The American Stock Exchange composite index, which set new highs on Monday and Tuesday, was up 1.04 at 651.69.

CRASH

help everybody but we couldn't," police officer Carlos Roman said.

The Navy cleared a road to the otherwise inaccessible crash site.

In Seoul, Korean Air began notifying victims' relatives, some of whom collapsed in grief. South Korean President Kim Young-sam said, "I can't suppress the overflowing sorrow."

The news fell hard in the southern city of Kwangju. A local legislator, Shin Ki-ha, and his wife, had traveled to Guam with about two dozen supporters. Their fate was unknown.

CORRECTION

The Sunday edition of the Hereford Brand reported in the Military Muster that Thomas Heath Kirkeby was the son of Denise Kirkeby. It should have read Thomas Heath Kirkeby is the son of the late Dennis Kirkeby and Denise Kirkeby. We apologize for this error.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1991, converted to a semi-weekly in 1995, to five times weekly on July 4, 1996.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Mauri Montgomery Adm. Mgr.
Craig Nieman Circulation Mgr.

Emergency Services

Law enforcement activity reported by Hereford police and Deaf Smith County sheriff's office includes:

- HEREFORD POLICE**
- Person bitten by dog, 500 block of George St.
- Man harassing ex-wife, 100 block of Avenue A.
- Ex-renters accused of stealing light fixture, ceiling fans and electrical plugs at house, 500 block of Lawton.

STRIKE

customers," said mail-order manager Cindy Kelley. "We went ahead and shipped through UPS last week because we thought from the talk last week that the strike wouldn't happen. Looks like we made a mistake."

There have been at least 41 strike-related arrests in Massachusetts this week, including those today in Somerville. About two dozen other arrests have been reported in California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Kansas and New York.

electrical plugs at house, 500 block of Lawton.

- Electric re-bar cutter stolen from pickup bed.
- 31 traffic citations issued.
- SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**
- 55-year-old male arrested for tampering with government record.
- 27-year-old female arrested for tampering with government record.
- Two thefts investigated.

In Ohio, police in Hilliard offered a \$1,000 reward for information after bullets were fired into the radiator, hood and left front tire of a UPS truck driving down a highway. The driver wasn't hurt in Monday's shooting.

One of those arrested in New York was a UPS employee charged with reckless endangerment after his car allegedly struck two pickets at a UPS terminal in Buffalo. One picket was treated for a sprained ankle; the other was not hurt.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 55-year-old woman with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is a devastating illness that leaves its victims totally paralyzed. I have lost the use of both arms and legs, cannot speak or eat solid foods, and cannot breathe normally.

This difficult time has been made bearable by the love and support of my mother and an amazing group of friends. I can never repay the love and kindness these people have shown me, but I would like to honor them by sharing the things they have done on my behalf. Maybe it will inspire your readers to do the same for others who are homebound.

Mary stepped in when my first two caregivers quit on short notice. She came to my apartment every night at 2 a.m. to turn me over. She also assisted with my personal correspondence and business. Lil assisted in my care and kept me company on many occasions. Mary Lee brought gifts to brighten my sickroom and read me books when I could no longer turn the pages.

Bonnie brought special treats, shared her video collection and brought arrangements of lilacs, irises and violets from her garden. Maria cooked my favorite meals and helped me continue entertaining guests in my apartment.

Kristin helped with correspondence and bookkeeping. Bruce picked up and returned my videotapes. Ray handled repairs and modifications to my apartment.

These are just a few of the people who have made a difference in my life. If your readers knew the impact these friends have had in maintaining some quality of life for me, then surely they would find it in their hearts to do the same for someone to whom it would mean so much. -- Melody in Chicago

Dear Melody: You have written a beautiful letter that bears testimony to some wonderfully generous and loving friends. They are indeed special. But you must be special, too,

to have earned such love and devotion. People don't go out of their way as these folks have unless they care deeply about someone.

Thank you for a letter that celebrates the beauty of friendship and speaks volumes about you.

Dear Ann Landers: In Europe, where I lived many years, dogs were welcomed into the cafes and hotels. I thought it was time to repeat something you printed a few years ago about traveling with pets. -- Helen in Seattle

Dear Helen: Here it is. With pleasure. Thanks for asking.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I run a small hotel in Treasure Island, Fla. A sign in our office reads: "Dogs are welcome in this motel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog that stole our towels and played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So, if your dog can vouch for you, you are welcome here."

We have three dogs of our own and are treated as though we have a loathsome disease whenever we try checking into a hotel. During the three years that our motel has been operating, we have yet to have any problems caused by pets. We urge all innkeepers to relax their policies. -- Resort Owners in Florida

Dear Resort Owners: Thanks for the testimony. Badly behaved pets, like badly behaved children, reflect their training -- or lack of it. I feel sorry for both.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1997 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.



Special presentation

Elizabeth Witherspoon, right, was the recipient of an honorary membership in the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Making the presentation is Elvira Enriquez, Women's Division president.

Witherspoon receives honorary membership

A special presentation was made to Elizabeth Witherspoon during the annual Women's Division style show and luncheon held Tuesday at the HISD Administration Building.

Witherspoon was the recipient of an honorary membership in the Women's Division.

"She has been so generous over the years for sharing her beautiful home for some of our functions, and this year provided refreshments for the Miss Hereford contestants and their mothers," Elvira Enriquez, Women's Division president, said as she

presented the award.

Catered by Mary Beth Messer, those attending were served pasta and fruit salad plate with apple dumpling pastry dessert.

Twelve local merchants presented not only women's wear but also men and children's fashions, eye glasses, hairstyles and bridal and evening wear rentals.

Each person attending the style show received a gift bag from Alco and a cut flower courtesy of Terry's Floral.

Numerous door prizes were presented and the grand prize, which was donated by Hereford Travel Center and Brown, Graham and Co., was won by Nancy George.

Hereford businesses who participated in the style show also participated in a special shopping afternoon by offering a 20 percent discount for Tuesday afternoon only to all those in attendance.

Local merchants who displayed the variety of clothing and accessories which are available in Hereford included Boots and Saddle, Inka-hoots, Pants Cage, Yiota's, Top Line Fashions, Kid's Alley, The Range, Renee's Repeat Boutique, Alco, J.C. Penney, Ellis Store, Sew and Tell and White Rose Rentals.

Hospital Notes

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on Aug. 6:
Admitted: Brandi Kriegshauser, Anita Wilhelm, Lenora Pierson.
Discharged: None.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1997. There are 147 days left in the year.

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

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

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

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1890, convicted murderer William Kemmler became the first person to be executed in the electric chair as he was put to death at Auburn State Prison in New York.

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

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

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

In 1965, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at Castel Gandolfo at age 80.

In 1986, William J. Schroeder died after living 620 days with the "Jarvik 7" artificial heart.

Ten years ago: President Reagan's new Central America peace initiative ran into problems as the United States and Nicaragua openly disagreed on procedures for a negotiated settlement.

Five years ago: President Bush granted full diplomatic recognition

to the former Yugoslav republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Slovenia and Croatia, the same day Britain's Independent Television News showed videotape of emaciated detainees at a pair of Serb prison camps. Americans led by Carl Lewis swept the long jump at the Barcelona Summer Olympics, while Kevin Young won the 400-meter hurdles and Mike Marsh the 200 meters.

One year ago: Officials announced the Air Force had punished 16 officers in connection with the crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others the previous April.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Charles Crichton ("A Fish Called Wanda") is 87. Entrepreneur Sir Freddie Laker is 75. Actor-director Paul Bartel ("Eating Raoul") is 59. Actor-director Peter Bonerz is 59. Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is 54. Actor Dorian Harewood is 47. Actress Catherine Hicks is 46. Rock singer Pat McDonald (Timbuk 3) is 45. Actress Stephanie Kramer is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Randy DeBarge is 39. Country singer Lisa Stewart is 29. Singer Geri Halliwell (Spice Girls) is 25. Actress Soleil Moon Frye is 21.

Thought for Today: "The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped to make it." - Sir James Matthew Barrie, Scottish dramatist-author (1860-1937).

Tips for Parents Help Keep Children's Backs Healthy

(NU) - Does your little boy slouch at the dinner table? Does your daughter carry a heavy backpack on one shoulder? Does your toddler cry a lot? Is something wrong?

A doctor of chiropractic may be able to tell you. He can determine if the crying is indicative of pain, if the slouching is a bad habit or a warning signal, if the backpack has put undue pressure on one side of the spine.

When you take your child to a chiropractor, the doctor will ask about your child's health history and conduct a physical exam, focusing on posture and movements, reflexes and the spine. The chiropractor is trained to diagnose any abnormal curvature or loss of flexibility in the spine, and joints or bones that are not moving properly.

Tips for Parents
To encourage a healthy spine, follow these tips:

- When you lift a baby, always support his back and neck with your hands. Pick up an older child by grasping his body under both arms.
- Use an approved car seat that

- supports your baby's head and neck.
- Provide a firm bed and chairs, and a well-balanced diet.
- Make sure your child carries a backpack over both shoulders, not just one.
- Teach your child not to slouch.
- Schedule regular spinal check-ups with your chiropractor.

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MENUS

THURSDAY-Italian spaghetti, Italian green beans, tossed green salad, fresh fruit cup, garlic bread; or chicken a la king, Jello with topping.

FRIDAY-Salmon patties with peas sauce, cheese shredded potatoes, tomatoes and okra, creamy cabbage/carrot slaw, meringue pie, cornbread; or Polish sausage, pears.

MONDAY-Baked ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, raisin and carrot salad, pineapple tidbits, chocolate chip cookies, biscuit; or smothered chicken, gravy.

TUESDAY-Beef brisket, over brown potatoes, buttered sliced carrots, fried okra, green onions/pickle, brownies, cornbread; or Polish sausage, peaches.

WEDNESDAY-Barbecue chicken with sauce, potato salad, pinto beans, tossed green salad, apricots, garlic bread; or beef patty in Au Jus, Jello.

ACTIVITIES
THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., HSCA board meeting 12 noon, Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Senior Crime Alert 12:30-1 p.m., receive quilts for show at Senior Center 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m., Town and Country Quilt Show at the Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4 p.m., FOT meeting 9 a.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise

classes 10-10:45 a.m., decorative tile painting 1-3 p.m., Miracle Ear 10 a.m.-12 noon, NARFE 1 p.m., Beltone 10 a.m.-12 noon.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, exercise classes 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1-3 p.m., Nutrition Council 2 p.m.

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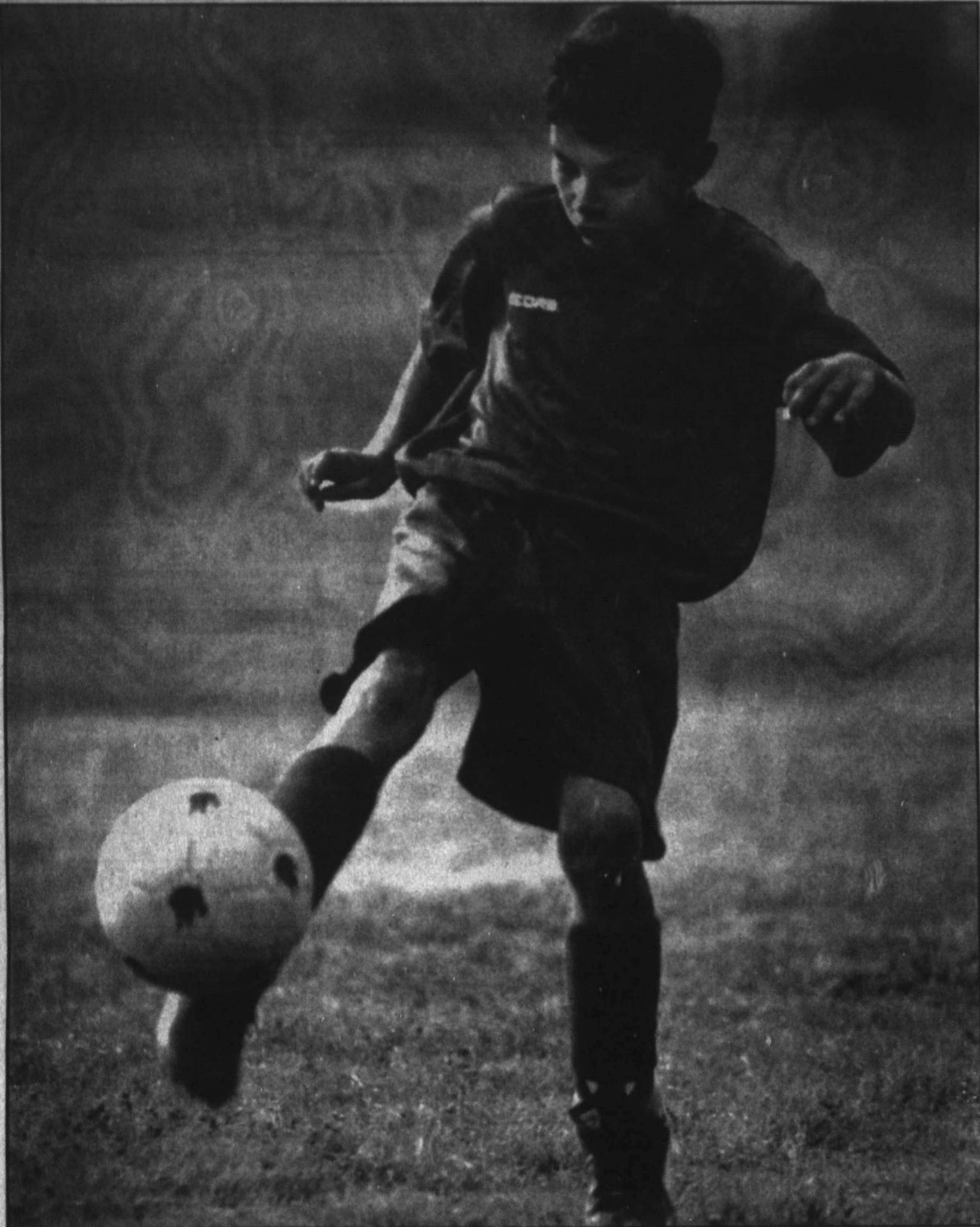
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I get a kick out of you

Emanuel Griego, a member of the Hereford Champs soccer team, concentrates on a kick during pre-game warmup drills recently.

**NFL training camp report
Elway to be ready for opener**

By The Associated Press
After a nervous night, John Elway and the Denver Broncos got the medical report they were hoping to hear.

Elway ruptured a biceps tendon in his throwing arm, but could begin throwing later in the week. Coach Mike Shanahan said the 37-year-old quarterback likely will be ready for the season opener.

"Overall, the news was very positive looking at the MRI, what happened, how it happened," Shanahan said. "I don't think there's any question he will be ready for (Aug.) 31."

Elway was injured Monday night in a 38-19 exhibition loss to the Miami Dolphins in Mexico City. After returning to Denver shortly after 4 a.m. MDT, Elway underwent an MRI at the Steadman-Hawkins clinic that confirmed the injury.

The Broncos open the regular season against Kansas City, and Shanahan said Elway could even be ready as early as Denver's Aug. 17 exhibition game against New England.

"I'm planning on playing in one more preseason game," Elway said after his exam on Tuesday. "It's just a matter of getting the soreness out and going from there."

The 37-year-old Elway underwent off-season surgery on his right shoulder. While removing scar tissue during that surgery, doctors discovered a previously undiagnosed frayed tendon in his biceps which they did not repair. It was the same tendon he completely tore Monday night.

Dan Saleaumua arrived in camp on Tuesday as the Seahawks added some muscle to their defensive line.

The 6-foot, 315-pound Saleaumua was signed as a free agent on Monday to a three-year contract reportedly worth more than \$4 million.

But a hole remained across the line as offensive tackle Walter Jones again failed to show for practice. Jones, the sixth overall draft pick, has missed

20 days of training camp practices as contract negotiations have dragged on.

Coach Dennis Erickson, who had expected Jones to join fellow first-round pick Shawn Springs at camp on Monday, said Jones was expected to iron out the final details of his contract in time to join the team's workout Wednesday afternoon.

Dolphins
Linebacker Zach Thomas fractured his left fibula on a kickoff return Monday night. Thomas led the team in tackles with 131 last season, his rookie year.

Like wide receiver Fred Barnett (knee), cornerback Sam Madison (ankle), and defensive end Daniel Stubbs (fractured fibula), Thomas is expected back by the season-opener against Indianapolis.

Jets
Former Falcons kicker Norm Johnson and former Rams quarter-

back T.J. Rubley worked out for the Jets on Tuesday. Coach Bill Parcells downplayed the tryouts, insisting he will continue to work out players throughout the preseason and regular season. Right tackle David Williams, who recently made his way back from complications following March back surgery, sat out Tuesday's practice with back spasms. Parcells insisted it was "just muscular" and no cause for concern.

49ers

An MRI revealed what was described as a sick nerve in linebacker Lee Woodall's left leg. He didn't practice Tuesday and was considered doubtful for Saturday's game against the Seahawks. Cornerback Rod Woodson, who pulled himself out of last Saturday's game at San Diego because of back spasms, also did not practice. Coach Steve Mariucci said Woodson might miss the Seattle game to give his back problem a chance to calm down. For the second day in a row, Mariucci cut practice short by about 15 minutes as temperatures soared to 100 degrees.

Falcons

Unrestricted free agent center Adam Schreiber, a 13-year NFL veteran, signed a two-year contract on Tuesday.

The 35-year-old Schreiber, 6-4 and 298 pounds, spent the last three seasons with the New York Giants and has played in 165 career games, starting 33. He played in 15 games last season, starting two.

Cowboys

John Reece, signed on Friday to help at the cornerback position, tore his right Achilles tendon Tuesday and is likely out for the season.

Reece, a second-year player out of Nebraska, had recently been cut by the St. Louis Rams. He was picked up to help fill in for cornerbacks Wendell Davis (out two to three weeks with torn cartilage in his left knee) and Kenny Wheaton (out four to six weeks with a separated right shoulder).

Bears

Chicago augmented its defensive backfield by signing veteran safety Vince Buck.

Buck, who sat out all of last season, played for the New Orleans Saints from 1990-95. He spent his first four years at cornerback and moved to free safety before the 1994 season.

Buck will compete with John Mangum and Anthony Marshall at free safety, as well as play nickel back for the Bears.

Marshall opened camp as the No. 1 free safety, but was replaced four days later by Mangum. Marshall started three games last year for the injured Mark Carrier, who was released in the offseason.

To make room for Buck, the Bears waived punter Eddie Howard. Howard punted five times this preseason, averaging 40.6 yards.

Edwards qualifies for triple jump title

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - While most people in Athens were having breakfast, defending champion and world record holder Jonathan Edwards qualified for the world championship triple jump final with an opening leap of 56 feet, 8 inches today, then took the rest of the day off.

"It's a big psychological boost. I felt great, no problems with the leg at all," said Britain's only world champion after his first competitive leap in the six weeks since he suffered a heel injury.

"I can have a good rest now and I will be raring to go on Friday. This ride me of any remaining injury worries in my mind."

After comfortably making the automatic qualifying distance of 55-9 at 8.30 a.m. local time, Edwards was able to make his way back to the team hotel while most of his rivals stayed

out on the track in the warm, sunny conditions.

Edwards qualified in second place behind Cuba's Yoelvis Quesada, who leaped 57-3 in his first round. Olympic champion Kenny Harrison placed third, with 56-1, and also didn't return for the next two rounds.

In today's finals, Noureddine Morceli, the defending champion, Olympic titlist and world record holder, was challenged by Hachin El Guerrouj in the men's 1,500 final; Cuba's world record holder Javier Sotomayor was bidding to win back the high jump title he captured in 1993; two-time champion Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia defended the 10,000 meters title, and three-time titlist Moses Kiptanui of Kenya aimed for a fourth triumph in the 3,000 meters.

After proving he is still the best in the world at 400 meters, Michael

Johnson ran around Olympic Stadium waving a Superman T-shirt.

"A victory's a victory, and I'm happy," Johnson said after retaining his title Tuesday. "I defended my title. It's very satisfying that I can come back after adversity and that I can be good."

June was a disastrous month for the Olympic 200 and 400 champion, the world record-holder for the shorter distance and widely considered unbeatable at both.

The showdown with Canada's Bailey in Toronto was both painful and embarrassing. Johnson pulled up injured just over halfway with a leg muscle injury, but can't ignore the idea that he probably would have been a loser.

A little over three weeks later he was back in action, maybe too early, and lost over 400 meters for the first time since February 1989.

He not only lost, he finished fifth behind three of his countrymen and Ugandan Davis Kamoga, a result that sent him quietly back into training for five weeks.

"I wasn't looking for any vindication," he said when reminded of those setbacks in June.

"I've put that situation behind me, and also the main thing is I'll never get that million dollars back (from Bailey)."

He didn't look quite right in the early stages of the World Championships and almost failed to qualify after finishing fourth in his second-round heat.

But he got it right in the semifinal and Tuesday night's final.

Perhaps significantly, Kamoga finished second this time as Johnson started off slowly, produced a mid-race burst of speed, then held off a late charge.

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O'Leary hits two homers as Red Sox pound Rangers

By The Associated Press
The upper deck in right field at the Ballpark in Arlington seems to loom over the field, beckoning to left-handed hitters.

Troy O'Leary of the Boston Red Sox answered its call twice Tuesday night.

O'Leary became only the second player to hit two homers in one game into the right-field porch at the 4-year-old stadium as the Boston Red Sox pounded out a season-high 24 hits and clobbered the Texas Rangers 17-1.

Elsewhere, New York beat Kansas City 4-1, Anaheim edged Milwaukee 6-5, Seattle edged Baltimore 4-3, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-4, Toronto topped Minnesota 8-3 and Chicago blanked Oakland 3-0.

O'Leary's pair of homers were only a small part of the offensive onslaught by Boston.

Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-7

with a homer and two doubles, Wil Cordero highlighted an eight-run third inning with a three-run homer, O'Leary had a career-high four hits with three RBIs and John Valentin, Mo Vaughn and Jeff Frye all had three hits to send the Red Sox to a two-game series sweep.

"It's a situation where everybody's swinging well and nobody wants to make the third out," said Vaughn, who had three RBIs as the Red Sox improved their team batting average to .299, best in the majors. "Everybody was having quality at-bats and everybody was relaxed. We just capitalized on every chance we got."

Texas lost for the seventh time in eight games as the Rangers continued their free-fall in the AL West.

"You just think, 'How can I get through this game with the least embarrassment possible,'" Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "You

pull the plug when you realize it's going to be tough to come back."

Boston had 24 hits, the most in the American League this season and a record for the most by a Texas opponent in a nine-inning game.

The Red Sox scored 18 runs on July 14 against Detroit, the most in the league this season.

Helped by the big early lead, Tom Gordon (6-9) allowed three hits over six innings to post his first victory since June 22. Boston sent 14 hitters to the plate and pounded rookie starter Jose Alberro (0-3) and reliever Matt Whiteside for nine hits in the third.

"We've got to find a way to get people out," Oates said. "It's imperative that a couple of starters go out and give us seven or eight innings. The bullpen can't pitch seven innings every night."

Yankees 4, Royals 1
At Kansas City, Kenny Rogers

made his first start in seven weeks and allowed only one run in five innings.

Their seventh victory in eight outings boosted the Yankees to a season-best 20 games over .500 and within 4 1/2 games of AL East-leading Baltimore.

Angels 6, Brewers 5
At Anaheim, Dave Hollins had three RBIs - two on a tiebreaking two-run double in the fifth inning - as Anaheim won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Jason Dickson (11-4) pitched 5 1-3 innings for the win and Troy Percival pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 17th save.

Mariners 4, Orioles 3
At Seattle, Russ Davis homered over the center-field fence leading off the ninth inning for the victory.

Davis collected a game-winning RBI in the ninth inning for the fourth time this season. His 16th homer came on

the first pitch from Terry Mathews (2-2), Baltimore's fourth pitcher.

Tigers 6, Indians 4

At Detroit, Justin Thompson pitched six innings and Phil Nevin homered to lead Detroit past Cleveland.

Thompson (10-8) gave up three runs on six hits with three walks and three strikeouts. Cleveland's Manny Ramirez hit a solo home run in the fifth, but Thompson stranded five Indians in scoring position.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 3

At Minneapolis, Ed Sprague had two hits and three RBIs and Jose Cruz

Jr. hit his 14th home run as Toronto beat Minnesota.

Sprague finished 2-for-5, including a two-run single in the fourth that tied it at 2. Cruz hit a two-run homer in the seventh - his second in five games since being acquired from Seattle last Thursday.

White Sox 3, Athletics 0

At Oakland, Robin Ventura homered and doubled to back seven shutout innings from Doug Drabek.

Chicago has won nine straight over Oakland dating back to last season.

Piazza slams late homer in Dodger victory; Marlins edge Houston in 9th inning, 6-5

By The Associated Press
Not long ago, Mike Piazza might have taken his frustration out on a water cooler or reduced some clubhouse furniture to kindling.

Tuesday night - even after a 1-for-13 weekend performance in Chicago - the Los Angeles star limited his smashing to baseballs in the Dodgers' 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"Four or five years ago, I'd be an emotional wreck," Piazza said. "I'd be smashing things. I still do that sometimes, but not as much any more."

The All-Star catcher homered leading off the 10th inning - his second home run of the game and 24th of the season - to give the visiting Dodgers their eighth victory in 10 games.

"It's a matter of more experience and a little bit more maturity," Piazza said. "You have to accept the fact that you're going to struggle. You have to understand that this game is definitely not easy at times."

He made it look easy against Expos closer Ugueth Urbina (3-8), blasting an 0-2 pitch over the fence in left-center.

Piazza helped the Dodgers remain 1 1/2 games behind San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants routed Chicago 8-2 on Tuesday.

In other National League games, Florida beat Houston 6-5, Pittsburgh edged Atlanta 5-4, New York outlasted St. Louis 5-4 in 10 innings, Colorado beat Philadelphia 4-2, and Cincinnati defeated San Diego 7-3.

Piazza hit a three-run homer in the first inning, spoiling the NL debut of Canadian native Mike Johnson. Brett Butler and Wilton Guerrero opened with singles, and Piazza followed with a drive to center.

Todd Worrell (2-3), who allowed a game-tying home run to Darrin Fletcher in the ninth, pitched two innings for the victory. Worrell has blown his last two save opportunities, and seven of 34 this season.

Marlins 6, Astros 5
At Miami, Moises Alou's bases-loaded two-run single with one out in the ninth inning lifted Florida over Houston.

Alou hit a 1-2 pitch from Billy Wagner (7-4) into right field, scoring Edgar Renteria and Kurt Abbott.

Jones consults with NFL on how to punish Switzer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has consulted with the NFL about how to punish coach Barry Switzer for carrying a loaded, unlicensed gun through an airport.

"We are certainly interested in looking at how and what the issue of arms are involved with the league," Jones said Tuesday night. "That's part of it. Part of it is just counsel within our own organization."

The most likely option appears to be a fine, a source told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Jones, who has refused to answer questions about whether Switzer's job is in jeopardy, said he expected to make an announcement on the matter "sooner rather than later."

The team owner said he was gathering "information regarding the entire matter and making an assessment of what's in the best interest of everything we are doing, what we are doing off the field and how we move on throughout the year."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that a source told them that there was a heated conversation between Jones and Switzer in the hours after his arrest on Monday.

The discussion centered around whether Switzer should remain as coach.

At one point, the source told the newspaper, Switzer remarked, "I just might resign."

Speaking on Dallas radio station KTCK today, Jones discounted the report saying: "No, again sheer speculation. And that was wrong."

Pirates 5, Braves 4
At Pittsburgh, Jason Kendall and Jose Guillen homered in a four-run fourth inning and Jason Schmidt, traded by Atlanta a year ago this month, beat his old team for the first time.

The homers helped the Pirates to a 5-2 lead against Tom Glavine (10-6), who missed his last scheduled start because of tendinitis in his right Achilles tendon. Schmidt

Mets 5, Cardinals 4
At New York, Edgardo Alfonzo hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give New York its 34th comeback victory of the year.

Cory Lidle (5-1) got the victory, striking out Gary Gaetti with two on in the 10th after a long rain delay. The Mets have won seven straight at home.

Rockies 4, Phillies 2
At Philadelphia, Eric Young's two-out RBI double in the eighth inning capped a three-run rally as Colorado

ended a three-game losing streak. Darren Holmes (4-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory and Jerry Dipoto got the final six outs for his fourth save. Ricky Bottalico (2-4), Philadelphia's fourth pitcher, took the loss.

Phillies starter Curt Schilling pitched six shutout innings, striking out 12 to tie Seattle's Randy Johnson for the major league lead with 224. Philadelphia's Mike Lieberthal hit a solo homer in the second.

Reds 7, Padres 3
At Cincinnati, Eduardo Perez and Reggie Sanders homered off Sterling Hitchcock (7-7) as Cincinnati handed San Diego its sixth loss in seven games.

Mike Remlinger (4-4), making his second start of the year as an injury fill-in, had a career-high nine strikeouts in five innings.

Giants 8, Cubs 2
At Chicago, Bill Mueller broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth with a two-out, bases-loaded triple to send San Francisco to its third straight victory.

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Summer treasures can be stored in containers

When William Wrigley wrapped up gum sticks, he got it right about human nature: Putting things in containers makes us happy. Kids love putting their own things inside of other things. When the objects they have collected rattle in their containers, well, that's a bonus.

Here's a way of recycling tins and rigid plastic containers, making these discarded usable and fun on your next outing whether around the block or at the beach. When you get home, sort the collections. Mount some, name some!

Tricycle Treasure Basket for Preschoolers: Use a plastic baby wipes-style container with a flip top for a handy, pint-size bike basket. With the back side of the container

facing you, an adult should cut a 1-inch horizontal slit 1 inch down from the lid and 1 inch from the left side. Make an identical slit 1 inch below the first. Now cut matching slits to the right. Cut two pairs of 4-inch strips of Velcro. Slip them through the slits and attach the ends to form two loops large enough to fit around the front bar of your child's tricycle/bicycle. Decorate the container with stickers, colorful adhesive-backed paper and ribbon.

Tin Can Collection Bucket for School-Age Kids: An adult should poke two holes opposite each other near the rim of an empty coffee can. Pound around the edges of the holes until smooth. Paint the outside of the can with bright paint, using contrasting colors for designs. For a snazzy handle, bend brightly colored plastic beads on a length of heavy-duty craft or florist wire. Bend to form an arc and twist ends through holes in the can. Twist ends of wire into beads so they don't poke out.

More than 900,000 copies of The Hereford Brand were distributed in 1996. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you need to call Mauri Montgomery or Julius Bodner, 364-2030, and let them put together an advertising schedule to fit your budget.

Watch "Donna's Day with Donna Erickson" on your local PBS station.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter just turned 1 year old. Six months ago, she had X-rays taken that showed kidney reflux. She has been on a low dose of antibiotics ever since. Recently the same X-rays were taken again. The urologist said she has a Type 1 reflux and should not require surgery but must keep taking the medicine. The doctor made it seem like it is no big deal but it still scares me.

Do you agree that this condition will correct itself in time? — T.E.

ANSWER: Your daughter's urinary tract has a minor flaw in its plumbing.

Urine from the kidney passes through a longish tube, the ureter, which drains urine into the bladder. In your daughter's case, the valve at the lowermost portion of the ureter, the site of its junction with the bladder, is malfunctioning. It allows urine to pass from the bladder back up into the kidney.

The kidney cannot contain a large volume of urine without sustaining damage from the pressure exerted by the backed up urine.

Furthermore, refluxed urine provides a free ride for bacteria to reach the kidney and cause serious infections.

Your daughter's "Grade 1" reflux indicates a minor valve malfunction, one that almost always corrects itself as the infant matures.

During the wait for nature to correct the reflux, low doses of antibiotics are given to prevent infection.

Your apprehension is understandable. But your doctor is playing the situation strictly by the book.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I found a way to decrease the number of migraine headaches I get, purely by accident.

I got a job last year that required me to get up very early. I wasn't getting my usual eight hours of sleep.

I was getting five to six hours. But I also wasn't getting my headaches.

I get them sometimes now on my days off when I sleep for eight hours.

I'd love to know if this helps other people. — Anon.

ANSWER: I'm sure your experience can help many other migraine sufferers who have no idea what triggers their headaches. I tip my hat to you on isolating the cause for your headaches.

Too much sleep or too little sleep can precipitate a migraine.

Migraineurs can take a page from your book: looking for unusual migraine triggers. Emotional stress ranks high on the list. So does missing a meal. Some patients state that weather changes bring on their migraines.

For more information on headaches, readers can order my report on the subject. For a copy, send \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Dr. Donohue — No. 15, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you give my son some advice? He has been battling a skin condition that some doctors call "tinea versicolor" and others call "eczema." Nothing seems to help. What would you suggest? — H.C.

ANSWER: Forgive me for condensing your letter. Space demands that I do.

Tinea versicolor is a fungal infection that invades the skin. Evicting it from its dermal home takes time and patience.

The infection produces white, oval patches, which might itch. If the adjacent skin is tanned, the patches stand out like sore thumbs.

Selenium sulfide has been a time-honored treatment for tinea versicolor. Ketoconazole, available as a pill or ointment, works well, as do certain oral anti-fungal drugs.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please tell me the difference between jam and jelly. Are they both the same? — Julian Hammer, Carteret, N.J.

Mr. Hammer, I'd be happy to explain the difference between jam and jelly. Many people do get confused, so here's the scoop on the sweet stuff.

Jam has a thick, soft consistency and is made from fruit that has been pureed. So, there is more of the fruit pulp in jam.

Jelly is called jelly because when it cools it gels. Jelly is made by adding sugar or syrup to fruit juice or some clear liquid. Think of it as being strained, so it contains no pulp or seeds.

That's all there is to the delicious difference between jam and jelly, and as the old saying goes, "It must be jelly 'cause jam don't shake like that!" — Heloise

VEGETABLE BAGS

Dear Heloise: I am a 26-year-old wife and mother to two beautiful daughters. My husband is a police officer and works evenings.

So, when I cook supper, it's for me and my kids. I buy the bags of frozen veggies and, needless to say, I won't use a whole bag in one sitting. I ran out of rubber bands and "clippers" for the bags and have discovered an easy, economical way to store those plastic bags.

I cut off about a half-inch strip at the top with scissors. When I'm done, I use the strip to tie the bag and store it in the freezer. The next time, I use scissors to cut the tie off and recut another strip to tie it off again.

I hope this will help some readers with small families. — Dawn Prince, Houston

LEFTOVER SALAD

Dear Heloise: My hint is what to do with all that leftover salad that you know your family's not going to eat:

Juice it in your juicer or puree it in

your food processor! You can either mix it with tomato juice for your own vegetable juice or put it in soups and stews for extra vitamins.

When I make a salad, I use spinach, cabbage (red or Chinese-style), zucchini, carrots, raw broccoli and mushrooms, so there are quite a few nutrients going to waste in leftover salad. And I hate waste, which is one of the reasons I like your columns. — Darcy Matthews, Wailuku, Hawaii



Service award

Betty Henson, past director of the Tri County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was presented a 35-year service pin Sunday during the 80th anniversary celebration of the Tri County Chapter. David Castillo presents the service award pin to Henson.

Urbanczyk family has gathering in Amarillo

The annual Anton Urbanczyk reunion was held July 27 at Thompson Park with 170 attending. This was the 29th year that the descendants have met at that location.

John Kotara III served as master of ceremonies. The theme of the reunion was "Get to Know the Urbanczyk Clan."

The Most Reverend Bishop John Yanta of the Amarillo Diocese was a special guest.

Prizes were awarded to "the best preserved antiques, golden oldies, newly hitched couple, youngest pup, the most tracks to get to the reunion and the top dog of the area and fellow Polack."

Family members were in attendance from White Deer, Panhandle, Pampa, Groom, Hereford, Amarillo, San Antonio, San Marcos, McAllen, Houston, Hedley, Borger, Lubbock, Lazbuddie, Lake Arrowhead, Plainview, Dumas, Dalhart, San Angelo, Marble Falls, Alpine, Canyon, Austin, Alvarado, Eugene,

Orce, Boise, Idaho, Lake Arthur, N.M., and Winslow, Ariz.

Attending from Hereford were Connie and Connie Urbanczyk; Tony and Loretta Urbanczyk; Greg Urbanczyk, Sam, Leona and Sammee Mazurek; Kevin, Rhonda, Jacob and Caleb Urbanczyk, Alfred Dziuk, Mike, Evelyn and melonie Morrison, Michael and guest, Melissa Davis; Vicky and Bob Schymucker; Chris, Kamille and Hannah Urbanczyk; Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk; Bill Urbanczyk and guest, Lorri Boyett; Lori Urbanczyk; Mary and Ed Dziuk Jr.; Brian, Pattie and Madison Urbanczyk; Mark, Kesti and Kaeli Urbanczyk; and Edna Reinart.

Former residents of Hereford attending were Scott, Beth, Kristin and Kelsey Mazurek of Lubbock; Jimmy, Mary Jean, Cameron and Justin of San Angelo; Lesa and Jay Kelln; Julie Urbanczyk Burton of Boise; and Andy, Whitney and Keaton Stengel of Dalhart.

Early to bed, early to rise, early to renew keeps one wise.

The earlier the better, right? Procrastination has most undesirable results. Imagine being left without any news because you let your subscription run out. We'd just like to remind you that by renewing your Hereford Brand Subscription early (today, for example), you won't miss a single day of Hereford's best source of world and local news, business, entertainment, sports and more. Need we remind you who catches the worm? The Hereford Brand has been delivering news to Deaf Smith County for more than 90 years. We'd like to keep delivering it to you, too. So fill out the coupon below and send in your renewal request or come by today. We can't promise to make you healthy or wealthy, but we'll surely help you stay wise.

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For Sale: 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, excellent shape. \$2650.00 OBO. Call 364-0302. 34922

For Sale: 1996 4-Winns Boat, 190 Horizon, 220 H.P. I/O, less than 50 hours. Skis and accessories. Like new. Call 364-4621 Day or 655-8275 night. \$16,500. 34923

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Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Department will be accepting applications for the position of JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER. Applications will be taken August 6, 1997 at 8:00 A.M. through August 11, 1997 at 5:00 P.M. Applications may be obtained at 235 E. 3rd, Rm. 206, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Qualified applicants must possess a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice, Sociology, or related field. One year of graduate study or work in human relations case work is preferred.

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Please call if an accommodation may be required when applying for an open position.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK: Hospital Bookkeeping, knowledge of computer spreadsheet and word processing application software. Minimum of two years experience. Contact: Human Resources, Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 E. 3rd, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Call (806) 364-2141.

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Strait, Carter lead nominations Country Music winners to be announced in September

By JIM PATTERSON Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Old favorite George Strait and sexy "Strawberry Wine" singer Deana Carter were the top nominees today for the 31st Annual Country Music Association Awards.

Carter and Strait had five nominations apiece announced at a news conference at the Grand Ole Opry House by singers Clint Black, Bryan White and Patty Loveless. The winners will be announced Sept. 24 on CBS.

Carter's debut album "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" is up for best album. Her breakthrough hit "Strawberry Wine," about a girl losing her virginity, was nominated for both best single and video.

Carter, 31, also was nominated for best female vocalist and the Horizon Award for career progress during the past year.

Strait, 45, is nominated for best entertainer, along with Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Brooks & Dunn. He also is up for best male vocalist, best album for "Carrying Your Love with Me," and has two nominations for best single: "Carried Away" and "One Night at a Time."

Strait's 42 nominations since 1981 are second only to Merle Haggard's 43. Strait was named best entertainer in 1989 and 1990.

Nominated for best female vocalist with Carter are Loveless, LeAnn Rimes, Pam Tillis and Trisha Yearwood. The male vocalist

category has the same nominees as 1996: Strait, Gill, Jackson, Collin Raye and White.

Tim McGraw's "It's Your Love," performed with wife Faith Hill, received three nominations: best single, video and vocal event. Pam Tillis' hit "All the Good Ones are Gone" received nominations for best single, song and video.

Up for best vocal group are Alabama, Diamond Rio, The Mavericks, Ricochet and Sawyer Brown. Christian music performer Bob Carlisle is nominated for song of the year for a remixed version of "Butterfly Kisses," his No. 1 adult contemporary hit.

Kathy Mattea picked up nominations for best video ("455 Rocket")

and vocal event (a duet with George Jones on "You've Got a Friend in Me"). It's her first nominations since 1991.

The nominees were selected by about 7,000 country music industry workers who are members of the CMA. They will pick winners in another round of balloting.

The reigning entertainer of the year - the CMA's top award - is Brooks & Dunn. Loveless and Strait are the current female and male vocalists of the year.

There are two other major country music awards show. The Academy of Country Music stages another industry-voted awards show in California in the spring. Each summer the fan-voted TNN Music City News Awards are presented.

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Hereford Independent School District offers vocational programs at Hereford High School and Hereford Junior High School. To be eligible to participate in these programs, you must be enrolled in the public school, express interest and aptitude and meet age appropriateness as required by law.

It is the policy of Hereford Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Hereford Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Jack Patton, at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Tx., 806-364-0606 and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Severo Reyna, at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Tx., 806-363-7600

El distrito escolar independiente de Hereford ofrece programas vocacionales (preparación o instrucción técnica o práctica) en la Hereford High School y la Hereford Junior High School. Para ser elegible para participar en estos programas, el estudiante tendrá que estar en las escuelas públicas, tendrá que tener interés en estos programas, y tendrá que tener la edad requerida por la ley.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations.

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Singers, music selected for awards

By The Associated Press

Finalists for 1997 Country Music Association awards. Winners will be announced Sept. 24:

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

- Brooks & Dunn
- Garth Brooks
- Vince Gill
- Alan Jackson
- George Strait

FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR

- Deana Carter
- Patty Loveless
- LeAnn Rimes
- Pam Tillis
- Trisha Yearwood

MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR

- Vince Gill
- Alan Jackson
- Collin Raye
- George Strait
- Bryan White

SINGLE OF THE YEAR (Singer)

- "All the Good Ones are Gone," Pam Tillis
- "Carried Away," George Strait
- "It's Your Love," Tim McGraw (with Faith Hill)
- "One Night at a Time," George Strait
- "Strawberry Wine," Deana Carter

ALBUM OF THE YEAR

- "Blue," LeAnn Rimes
- "Carrying Your Love with Me," George Strait
- "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" Deana Carter
- "Everybody Knows," Trisha Yearwood
- "Everything I Love," Alan Jackson

HORIZON AWARD

- Trace Adkins
- Deana Carter
- Terri Clark
- LeAnn Rimes

VOCAL GROUP OF THE YEAR

- Alabama
- Diamond Rio
- The Mavericks
- Ricochet
- Sawyer Brown

VOCAL DUO OF THE YEAR

- Bellamy Brothers
- Brooks & Dunn
- Raybon Brothers
- Thrasher Shiver
- John & Audrey Wiggins

MUSIC VIDEO OF THE YEAR

- "455 Rocket" by Kathy Mattea
- "All the Good Ones are Gone" by Pam Tillis
- "Every Light in the House" by Trace Adkins
- "It's Your Love" by Tim McGraw (with Faith Hill)
- "Strawberry Wine" by Deana Carter

SONG OF THE YEAR (Songwriter)

- "All the Good Ones are Gone," Dean Dillon and Bob McDill
- "Blue," Bill Mack
- "Butterfly Kisses," Bob Carlisle and Randy Thomas
- "Strawberry Wine," Matraca Berg and Gary Harrison
- "Time Marches On," Bobby Braddock

VOCAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

- The Charlie Daniels Band with John Berry & Hal Ketchum for "Long Haired Country Boy"
- Clint Black and Martina McBride for "Still Holding On"
- George Jones and Kathy Mattea for "You've Got a Friend in Me"
- Lee Roy Parnell and The Fairfield Four for "John the Revelator"
- Tim McGraw and Faith Hill for "It's Your Love"

MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR

- Eddie Bayers
- Paul Franklin
- Brent Mason
- Matt Rollings
- Brent Rowan

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

8-6 CRYPTOQUOTE
N H Y F F M R O Z D U R
B E M F Z M R U H B D T U K B U
D Z N R D M E B F G Z R N Z D B U F Z R N
Y D - K B F B Q J B W Q Z B D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING ASTONISHES MEN SO MUCH AS COMMON SENSE AND PLAIN DEALING.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.	Sept 85.00	Oct 85.00	Nov 85.00	SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.	Sept 4.10	Oct 4.10	Nov 4.10
	Oct 85.00	Nov 85.00	Dec 85.00	WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.	Sept 4.30	Oct 4.30	Nov 4.30
	Jan 85.00	Feb 85.00	Mar 85.00				

METAL FUTURES			
GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz.	Sept 330.00	Oct 330.00	Nov 330.00
SILVER (COMEX) 5,000 troy oz.	Sept 4.50	Oct 4.50	Nov 4.50
	Dec 4.50	Jan 4.50	Feb 4.50
	Mar 4.50	Apr 4.50	May 4.50

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	40	40	40
	50	50	50

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'Show me the money' is latest movie catch phrase

Some memorable words have lived on, but many faded with passage of time

By LoANA M. GONZALES
Waco Tribune-Herald
Have you heard "Show me the money!" more times than you care to remember in the last few months? If so, the good news is that this saying could be enjoying its last moments in the spotlight.

The bad news is it probably won't be long before yet another one-liner from the movies makes its way into our everyday language.

Remember Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Hasta la vista, Baby!" and Jim Carrey's "Sssmokin'!" How about "Run, Forrest!" or "E.T. phone home."

Ring a bell? Dialogue from movies moves into mainstream conversational language usually by way of a memorable character in a given motion picture, says Janet Staiger, a professor in the radio-television-film department of the University of Texas at Austin.

"The lines that I can think of are almost always those a character repeats," Staiger explained. "And one has to assume that the audience finds the character memorable, though not necessarily admirable."

There are one-liners that have stood the test of time whether or not they're actually worth repeating over and over again; think "Ex-squeeze

me?" from "Wayne's World." But what is it about certain lines of dialogue that makes them stick? That would be the power of repetition.

A screenwriter may attempt to have a character repeat a line or two in certain situations in order to give the character a certain type of personality, Staiger explained.

"One of the key pieces of advice to a screenwriter is the importance of repetition," she said. "Characters are made to repeat things to develop the character."

Other means of repetition might include body language.

For example, in the recent movie "Face/Off," Staiger says John Travolta's character physically touches the faces of other characters in the movie as a window into his personality.

When he and the character of Nicholas Cage exchange their actual faces, Cage's character then assumes the characteristic of touching people's faces with his hands.

"That's a good example of the repetition in body language as one of the ways a good screenwriter develops character," Staiger said.

Lines from the movies can be so intriguing that when people find themselves struggling for answers,

they turn to the "experts." Shelly Harwell, assistant manager at Blockbuster Video, laughs when commenting on the number of calls her store gets from people who are in the middle of a bet trying to determine where a certain movie line can be found.

"I guess they think that since we work here, we know about all these movies," she said.

But Harwell and her co-workers are happy to search for a famous line, thus increasing their own smarts.

"We get asked a lot of questions about movies so we have to have a little movie knowledge," she said. "If you don't have any movie knowledge when you start (working) here, you'll have some in no time."

Some of Harwell's favorite one-liners come from the Star Trek movies.

"We even have an employee here who impersonates movie characters," she said, noting "The Godfather" as one of the employee's favorite films to quote.

But movies aren't the only places quotable quips are born.

Staiger notes that one-liner popularity sometimes occurs in real life as well as in the movies. "Like with George Bush's 'Read my lips. No new taxes,'" she said. "That can

happen."

Other quotable characters from the movies include those played by Schwarzenegger and Clint Eastwood, Staiger said, although she admits to not being a big fan of violent movies.

"I recognize 'Make my day,' but I don't know the movie," she said with a chuckle.

Many quotable lines can even be categorized.

There are one-liners that perhaps gain popularity just because of the character who says them, or because of the movie in which they are used.

"Forrest Gump" put out so many quotable quips, there was even a small book of compiled "Gumpisms," many of which weren't even mentioned in the movie.

There are one-liners that have real star power, and seem to become quotable because of the actor who says them. Carrey has had memorable quotes from many of his blockbusters.

Then there are the movies with life-long fans who are bound to quote a line or two in everyday conversation;

"Star Wars" and "Star Trek" to name a couple.

There are lines that virtually anyone could recite, even if they've never seen the movie. Most people know that after saying the name "Bond," one must complete the line with a very thoughtful, "James Bond."

And knowing famous movie jargon is even helpful when watching other movies. For example, "Sleepless in Seattle" makes ongoing references to the classic "An Affair to Remember."

One can't help but wonder if the writers of these movies knew that their creations would one day be viewed as staples in the movie industry.

Do writers create dialogue in hopes of producing the next phrase craze in pop culture?

"That's a good question. I think (screenwriters) are now more conscious of the possibility" of dialogue moving from the big screen to the general public, she said.

For example, Staiger said "Show me the money!" was perhaps a little

more calculated in its use in "Jerry Maguire" than other famous movie one-liners.

But that didn't stop the saying from becoming a memorable piece of dialogue.

"I actually like 'Show me the money!' It was characteristic of that type of character," Staiger said. "The situation was quite funny and I enjoy Tom Cruise as an actor."

Staiger says lines that depict a type of personality, or at least a stereotype of a certain personality, are also among those that maintain staying power.

"Show me the money!" is a good example because high-paid athletes, and the greed that may or may not typify their personalities, have been the focus of many news stories in recent years.

It is therefore possible that Cuba Gooding Jr.'s "Show me the money," like Humphrey Bogart's "Here's looking at you, kid" or Hanks' "Stupid is as stupid does," could prove to be more than a passing phrase.

CAPITOL COMMENT



KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

U.S. SENATOR

U.S. SENATOR

NATIONAL GUARD FITS THE BILL

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." — Amendment II to the U.S. Constitution ratified on December 15, 1791

The fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 radically changed America's defense needs. This brought about a reexamination of our national spending priorities. As we try to balance the budget, we must make better use of scarce resources and seek greater value for every dollar spent. Accordingly, Congress has supported the Defense Department's efforts to reduce its size prudently and address changed security threats.

The Defense Department's force structure now is roughly 30 percent smaller than it was in the 1980s. Its budget has also declined to about 60 percent (in real terms) of its peak in 1985. We have reduced our military forces to

the lowest levels since just before the outbreak of World War II.

One of the little-noticed implications of this changed defense landscape is the increased reliance we now put on the National Guard.

Our eight National Guard divisions are an integral part of America's defense readiness. A recent study of Texas' 49th Armored Division by the Institute for Defense Analysis concluded that it could mobilize, train and be ready for deployment in little more than 90 days.

This is the kind of essential support that makes it possible to downsize our active-duty force without compromising readiness or national security.

Dollar for dollar, the National Guard is one of the best defense investments we can make. In fighting for full funding for the National Guard in next year's defense bill, I pointed out to my Senate colleagues that the Army National Guard trains its recruits at only 20 percent of the cost of training a regular Army soldier. That's a savings no one can afford to ignore.

The administration's requested defense budget for next year would have severely cut funding for the National Guard. But in July, the Senate voted to restore critical funding for the National Guard (as well as reserve programs). Historically, with the exception of the period of the Cold War, the United States has not maintained a large, standing defense force. We have relied instead on the National Guard and reserve programs.

It would be shortsighted to gut our reserve capabilities at the same time we are dramatically downsizing the active force.

Potato salad recalled by producer

CHICAGO (AP) - Potato salad sold under various brands in the Midwest and East is being voluntarily recalled because it may be contaminated with a bacteria that can cause serious infections, its producer announced today.

No cases of illness have been reported, said J. William Petty, president of Orval Kent Food Co., which made the salad at its plant in Wheeling, Ill.

The potato salad could potentially be contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes*, a bacteria that can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in the young, the elderly and people with weakened immune

systems, the Wheeling-based company said.

The bacteria also can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women.

The potato salad being recalled is marked with expiration dates prior to Sept. 15 and the identifying code "W7."

The potato salad is retailed in one-, two- and three-pound containers bearing the brands Orval Kent, east of the Rocky Mountains; Pathmark, in metropolitan New York and New Jersey; Demoulas in metropolitan Boston and New England; Giant of Landover and Baltimore, Md., and Washington; Acme Markets, in

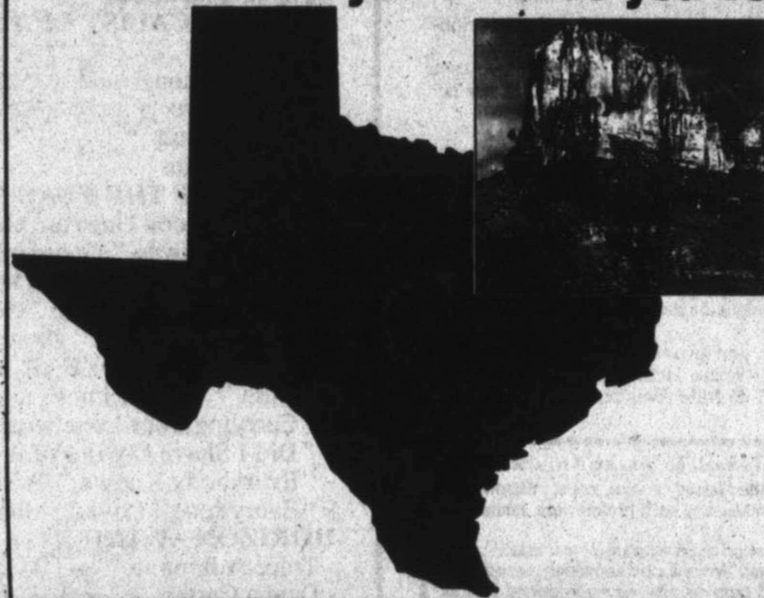
Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley; and Marsh Supermarket in Indianapolis.

It also is sold to restaurants, schools and other institutions under the brands Orval Kent, Salad Plus, Signature Salads, Signature Delights, Sysco Classic, Sysco Block & Barrel, Alliant, PYA Monarch, Mathew's Salad House and Metro/Media.

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

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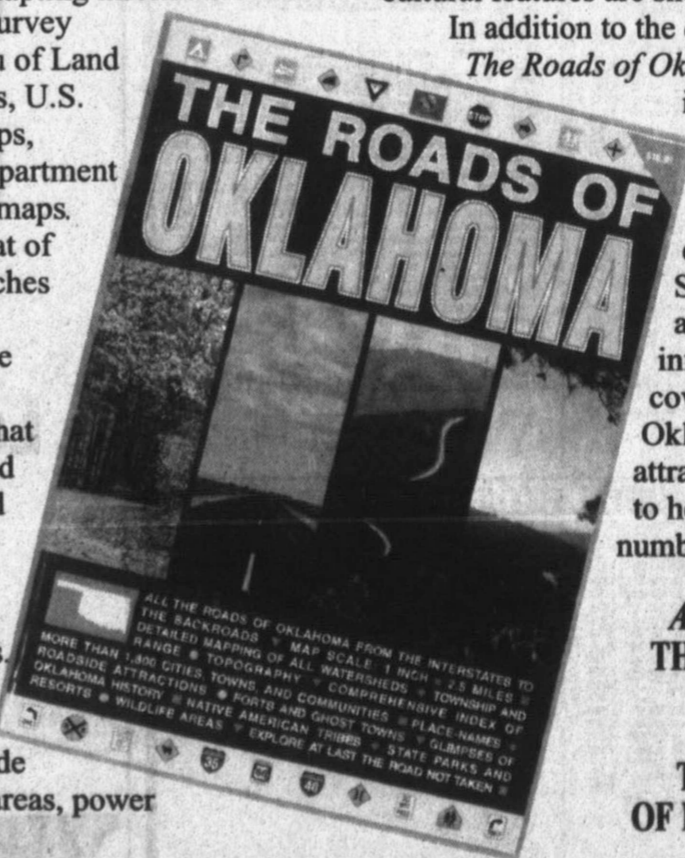
U.S. Geological Survey maps, U.S. Bureau of Land Management maps, U.S. Forest Service maps, and Oklahoma Department of Transportation maps. With a large format of 11 1/8 x 15 3/8 inches and a scale of one inch=2.5 miles, the atlas has 108 full-color map pages that show township and range, latitude and longitude, topography, all watersheds, forests, grasslands, wildlife areas, state resort and park areas, roadside parks and picnic areas, power substations,

gravel pits, and many more details. All communities are noted -- whether there are three residents or 300,000. Cemeteries, schools, post offices, churches and other cultural features are shown in rural areas.

In addition to the detailed maps, *The Roads of Oklahoma* has

information and illustrations that capture some of the unique qualities of the state. Specific listings offer a wealth of travel information that covers everything from Oklahoma's roadside attractions to its history to helpful phone numbers for travelers.

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