

The Hereford Brand



98th Year, Vol. No. 5 Deaf Smith County, Texas Friday, July 10, 1998 12 Pages 50 Cents

IN BRIEF

Deadline nearing for sale

Hereford residents who plan to participate in the 2nd Annual Citywide Garage Sale on July 18 are urged to register this week.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event. Don Cumpton, chamber executive vice president, said more participants are needed to assure a successful day of sales. "We need to have all the locations in time to advertise the addresses in *The Hereford Brand* and prepare a locator map for out-of-town visitors," Cumpton said.

A registration fee of \$10 also includes a yard sign, and advertising within a 50-mile radius of Hereford. The deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Monday at the chamber office, 701 N. Main.

Boosters planning scramble

The Whiteface Booster Club will sponsor a Coaches Golf Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The nine-hole scramble will begin at 5:30 p.m. July 23. Hot dogs and refreshments will be provided for all participants.

The scramble will give golfers a chance to meet the Hereford Independent School District coaches, and proceeds will go to the booster club to support all HISD sports programs.

The cost will be \$17.50 per golfer, with the winning foursome to receive \$20 per team member. Awards for second- and third-place teams will be \$17.50 and \$12.50 per golfer, respectively.

Booster club memberships will be awarded for the longest drive and closest-to-the-pin winners. Play is limited to the first 60 players to enter.

To enter or for more information, call the golf shop at 363-7139.

More severe heat in store

By The Associated Press
Guess what - it's still hot in Texas.

Nearly all the weather stations in North Texas recorded highs of at least 100 degrees Thursday, except Abilene and Paris, which topped at 99.

The warm weather continued into the early morning hours Friday, with temperatures at 4 a.m. cooling only to the mid-80s. Skies were clear and a light wind blew around 10 mph.

A heat advisory is in effect through Saturday for most of Central and East Texas. Afternoon heat index values should reach 105 to 115 degrees, with actual temperatures topping around 100. Isolated thunderstorms are possible.

A few clouds lingered over the Panhandle Friday. Early morning temperatures ranged from 68 degrees in Marfa to 82 in San Angelo, with some strong winds. Skies should be fair to partly cloudy through Saturday, with showers possible. Highs should range from the mid-90s to about 110 in the Big Bend Valleys.

South Texas skies also were partly cloudy Friday morning with winds up to 15 mph. Temperatures ranged from 77 degrees in Burnet to 86 degrees at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

U.S. has record winter wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Record yields in the southern Plains pushed the U.S. winter wheat crop up 9 percent compared to last month's estimate, the Agriculture Department reported today.

As of July 1, farmers were expected to harvest 1.9 billion bushels of winter wheat, the staple crop for making bread and a key U.S. export. Harvest of the fall-planted crop was nearly complete or well under way by the end of June.

Yields were forecast at a record 46.6 bushels per acre for winter wheat, driven mainly by excellent crops in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Unfortunately for farmers, this means prices could remain low all year unless exports rebound - possibly around \$2.70 a bushel.

Counting spring-planted varieties of wheat, the total U.S. crop this year is forecast at 2.52 billion bushels or slightly less than 1997. Overall yields are estimated at 42.6 bushels an acre.

also a new record.

Production of durum wheat - used to make pasta and grown mainly in North Dakota - is projected to jump 46 percent to more than 125 million bushels.

Other types of spring wheat are down 11 percent at 498 million bushels as farmers switch to more profitable crops, particularly in the Upper Midwest.

Early projections for the corn crop placed total production at 9.6 billion

bushels, which is lower than the June forecast but still above 1997's harvest. Stormy weather in the Corn Belt has resulted in uneven growth in many fields and damage caused by wind and hail.

The Agriculture Department expects this year's ending corn stocks to increase by 235 million bushels due to reductions in feed and industrial use. Accordingly, prices are forecast lower at a minimum of \$1.95 a bushel.

Corn is used mainly as an animal feed; lower prices reduce costs for livestock and poultry producers.

The preliminary soybean projection was raised 30 million bushels to 2.8 billion bushels, based on a record planted acreage and good harvest prospects. Soybeans have multiple uses, from cooking oil to animal feed to paint.

Because of drought in Texas, the cotton crop is forecast down 1.5 percent to 15 million bales.



Photo by Don Cooper

Drought and heat have their toll on this corn field southwest of Hereford. The corn has not grown to the normal height for this time of the season, and with weather conditions not expected to change soon, the prospects are not good for high yield.

It's been bad year for corn

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Regardless of rainfall and temperatures for the rest of the growing season, 1998 will long be remembered by corn farmers as one of the driest and hottest summers on record.

"All things considered, as of July 1, most corn crops appear to be in reasonably good condition," said Dr. Brent Bean, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Bean said a number of factors have contributed to keep corn viable for growers.

"First, farmers in recent years have realized the importance of matching the number of acres of corn they plant with their irrigation capacity," he said.

For most producers, this should be about 5.5 gallons per-minute per-acre, or 2 inches of water per acre each week.

Bean stresses the importance of efficient irrigation systems which help deliver adequate water to the crop with minimum waste.

"Finally," Bean said, "in most areas excellent deep soil moisture was present at planting."

"However, we're entering into corn's most critical growth period, usually two weeks before tasseling and to the blister stage," he said. "Typically this is when demand for water is highest, so the soil needs to be full of water by July 1."

Recent drought conditions and high temperatures have reduced soil water in most corn fields.

According to Bean, most crops would suffer water stress in the coming three weeks, even under the best conditions, and with the drought continuing, many producers will be hard pressed to keep the damage to a minimum.

Research shows corn yields can be reduced by 25 percent if corn is water stressed during tasseling stage and as much as 50 percent during silking, pollination, and early grain fill.

Damage can be minimized by whatever soil moisture is available from rainfall and irrigation, even if it is not sufficient to fully meet the needs of the crop, said Bean.

Conditions are bad enough that a number of producers are considering abandoning a portion of their corn acres in order to concentrate their water on fewer acres.

"This option should only be considered for those producers who have less than five gallons of water per minute per acre available to their crop and who have depleted their deep soil moisture supply," Bean warns.

Most producers have invested too much into this year's crop to abandon acres at this point.

See CORN, Page 11

Texas' wineries are having good year

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - While most agricultural producers in Texas are suffering from the second drought in three years, the state's 4,000-acre wine industry is not wilting away, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Jim Thomas, Extension fruit specialist and assistant professor in Fredericksburg, said the drought is not hurting the wine industry, mainly in the Hill Country and High Plains, at all.

"The dry weather is helping the grapes if anything," he said. "All of the vineyards have irrigating capabilities, and the drought cuts down on diseases."

Thomas said the wine quality is better in dry years than in average or wet years since the producers are able to control the amount of water the vines receive.

"Remarkably, the vineyards haven't had to water much since grapes are pretty drought-tolerant," he said. "Usually excess rain dilutes the grape somewhat."

Jim Brown, general manager of Becker Vineyards in Fredericksburg, said the dry weather has helped grape quality.

"We haven't had any problems with disease or fungus," he said. "The grapes are smaller, but the quality is better." Brown said, however, the heat is having a negative effect on the vines.

"The high temperatures have caused the plants to quit growing," he said. "We're hoping the cooler temperatures we had this weekend will help them pick up again."

Isolated showers and cooler temperatures at the end of the week provided relief for some of the state. The Panhandle received up to 8 inches of rain in a few places, but most areas continue to report very short soil moisture. Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension director, said corn conditions vary from poor to good depending on irrigation capability.

"Many producers are getting behind on irrigation schedules," he said. "Spider mites are increasing as well."

The South Plains reported some relief from 100-degree temperatures but no rainfall. Jet Major, district Extension director, said irrigated crops are in good condition but require a lot of water.

Wildfires occurring throughout the Rolling Plains have instigated burning bans to lessen the wildfire potential. Cotton is in very poor to fair condition. District Extension Director Galen Chandler reports damaging beet armyworm infestations are present in fields in Knox and Haskell counties. Some thrips persist in the northwest part of the district.

North and East Texas report that pastures are burning up and hay prices are going up. Cattle are beginning to show signs of stress and herd reductions are increasing.

Drought conditions continue in Far West and West Central Texas. Cotton predictions are not optimistic and many dryland producers are having insurance adjustors zero-out cotton acres.

Central Texas reports corn will be harvested as silage or hay. Range conditions are deteriorating and supplemental feeding and culling continues.

Temporary relief was seen with scattered rains in Southwest, about 2 inches of rain fell in the region from Uvalde to the Hill Country. Corn and sorghum are drying down and sorghum harvest is under way. A substantial amount of cron acreage under dryland conditions has been declared total losses and insurance companies have settled claims.

In the Coastal Bend dry weather and higher than normal temperatures continue to diminish yields. Small showers were reported in South Texas, but cotton and sorghum continue to suffer from hot, dry weather.

The following crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE

Soil moisture very short. Panhandle received isolated thunderstorms. Corn conditions vary from very poor to good; spider mites increasing. Dryland

See CROPS, Page 11

WEEKEND Profile



Hereford thespian Amy Gililand (left) continued her in-born need to act recently in Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "The Cemetery Club." See Weekend Profile in Sunday's edition of *The Hereford Brand*.

Child poverty rates show wide differences from state to state

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of young children in poverty is rising, but there is tremendous variation across the country. Every region has states with sharp increases and significant drops, a study shows.

California, Texas and New York - where nearly half the poor children live - all saw increases of more than 20 percent, which helped drive the national rate up 12 percent.

Nationally, nearly one in four preschoolers lived in poverty in the mid-1990s. But the poverty rates also varied widely across the country: Four in 10 young Louisiana children lived in poverty but just over one in 10 in New Hampshire and Utah did.

"I expected to see variation but not as dramatic variation as we found," said Neil Bennett, co-author of the study released Thursday by the National Center for Children in Poverty at Columbia University. "A

fourfold difference between states ... is a stunning difference to be reckoned."

Causes were unclear, Bennett said, though some of the difference can be attributed to changes in the number of mothers who finished high school, the proportion of young children with single moms and the portion with at least one parent working full-time.

In 1996, 5.5 million children under 6 were living in poverty, down from the peak in 1993 but still much higher than it was in the early 1980s, when there were 4.4 million.

In 1996, the official poverty line for a family of four was \$16,036 a year; for a three-person family, it was \$12,516. But nearly half the young children in poverty were in families earning less than half that.

The study examined poverty rates in 1992-1996, compared them with rates in 1979-1983 and found wide

variation among states.

In Connecticut, the rate jumped 62 percent, bringing the affluent state close to the national average. Meanwhile, its New England neighbor Vermont saw a drop of 39 percent, giving it one of the lowest rates in the country.

In the typical state, about 30 percent of the change can be attributed to mothers' education, the portion of single mothers and the portion of working parents, Bennett said.

And those factors varied widely by state, with some correlation to child poverty.

In Connecticut, for example, there was a 13 percent drop in the number of children who had a parent working full-time. But that figure jumped 48 percent in Alaska, which saw a 23 percent drop in the young child poverty rate.

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HEREFORD BRAND

Local Roundup

County commission

Deaf Smith County commissioners will again discuss the distribution of precinct roads when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the commissioners courtroom in the courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

The issue has been on the commissioners' agenda for several meetings, since Precinct 1 Commissioner Wayne Betzen contended the roads are not equitably distributed.

- In other business, the commissioners are expected to:
- Appoint county election judges and alternates for the next year;
 - Consider a request to seek sealed bids on a Precinct 4 tractor;
 - Consider a request for a deputy in the auto license department;
 - Consider a request from Edwin Axe to cross a county road with a water line; and
 - Discuss personnel policy.

Taking senior pictures

Class of 1999 senior pictures are planned for July 15, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the High School choir room. This may be the last chance to have senior pictures taken without paying a sitting fee or proofs charge. Tuxedos and drapes will be provided. A casual pose can also be taken at this time.

Pictures only take 5-10 minutes. Come by before work, during lunch or after work if the scheduled time is inconvenient.

Partly cloudy

Friday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s.

Saturday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the upper 90s. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast

Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day, highs in the upper 90s, lows in the upper 60s.

Thursday recap

High, 97; low, 74; no precipitation.



Thanks!

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief, David Spain, accepts a certificate of appreciation from Don Cumpston, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, for the outstanding community service work provided by the department to Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

NEWS

in brief

Funerals today for slain Border Patrol agents
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - One was a respected veteran with the U.S. Border Patrol. The other was an enthusiastic rookie on his way up.

Funeral services for both were set for today. Susan Lynn Rodriguez, 28, and Ricardo Guillermo Salinas, 24, were helping the Cameron County Sheriff's Department track down murder suspect Ernest Moore when they were slain Tuesday near San Benito.

"They gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. They have our deepest gratitude." Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner said Thursday.

Salinas' body was returned to his hometown of San Antonio Wednesday in a caravan led by fellow agents. Salinas graduated from the Border Patrol Academy in January and worked at the patrol's Harlingen station along with Rodriguez.

Attorney General Janet Reno and Meissner were to attend both funerals - Salinas' this morning in San Antonio and Ms. Rodriguez' this afternoon in Harlingen.

Sisters of Jasper man call for tougher hate-crime statute

HOUSTON (AP) - The grieving family members of James Byrd Jr. thought their loved one's gruesome death would be avenged by the Texas hate crime statute.

But only days after Byrd was dragged to his death along a Jasper County road, apparently only because he was black, the family learned that hate doesn't rate the death penalty in Texas.

On Thursday, three of Byrd's sisters called on public officials to make the state's hate crime law more specific by singling out crimes committed because of victims' race, gender, religion, sexual orientation or national origin.

"The more details that we learn about the way he died, the deeper our pain and our hurt becomes," Byrd's sister Clara Taylor explained to an audience of about 100 people who attended a public hearing on the matter at Houston City Hall.

"We are hurt because at his funeral, we cannot even show the body," she said.

Elsewhere

LOVE FLIGHTS: A judge has extended an order preventing Continental Airlines from offering flights between Dallas Love Field and Cleveland. Continental also must share its two Love Field gates at Love Field with American Airlines.

Teachers leary of campaign promises

AUSTIN (AP) - The ballroom full of teachers, counselors and school nurses who comprise the Texas Classroom Teachers Association cheered loudly Thursday for the campaign promises of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro.

-A teacher pay raise of \$5,000 per year.

-Improving benefits of the Teacher Retirement System.

-Borrowing \$2 billion from the Permanent School Fund to build enough classrooms to eliminate the state's portable ones.

-Limiting class sizes.

-Providing state-funded college scholarships to students who maintain a B-minus average or better.

But two leaders of the TCTA, both of whom say they haven't made up their minds about whom they'll vote

for, expressed skepticism about ever seeing any of those things.

Maybe it's the fact that Texas has languished for years below the national average in teacher pay and is currently ranked 38th.

They recall the lack of any pay raise under former Republican Gov. Bill Clements and the promise by former Democratic Gov. Ann Richards to make a pay raise a

priority. They say she failed to deliver.

"I'm concerned about promises because we've been promised before," said Gilbert Galvan, who will take over as president of the TCTA next year and currently teaches fifth and sixth grade in the Rio Grande Valley.

"I would prefer to have a pay raise that pushes us to at least the national average," said Sue Barker, TCTA president and a seventh grade language arts teacher from Whitesboro, north of Dallas.

"But I don't know if anyone can promise anything until they see the Legislature they are working with."

Gov. George W. Bush spoke to the same group two hours after Mauro and made few promises.

Instead, he vowed to work to end social promotion by asking the Legislature to spend \$203.1 million on early elementary school programs to ensure students have the skills they need before they are promoted to the next grade.

His plan would link advancement to students passing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills at key points in their school careers. It would begin with third graders taking the TAAS in 2003. They will enter kindergarten in 1999.

The proposal received lukewarm applause from the teachers, who have expressed concern about having a student's advancement from one grade to another tied specifically to passing a single test.

But Bush declined to make any promises about a teacher pay raise. He said he didn't make such promises in his first term and was able to deliver a 9.3 percent raise for teachers over the past two legislative sessions.

"You can never pay a teacher enough," Bush said. "But my style is not to make outlandish promises that won't get passed. I will work with my budgeteers to come up with the best package I can for teachers once the Legislature convenes."



Putting out the fire

Hereford volunteer fire fighters responded to a grassfire on Hilltop Road Thursday to find the fire had been started when model rocket malfunctioned, lost its motor, fell to the ground and ignited the tender dry grass. Fire officials continue to issue warnings regarding the danger of any times which can potentially ignite the overdried grasses.

Texas peaches small, but sweet

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) - The peaches in Parker County look more like golf balls this year, but growers say they pack a punch.

The miserably hot, dry weather has shrunk the peaches, but it also has caused them to retain more sugar, making them sweeter than usual.

Fruit fans will taste for themselves Saturday at the 14th annual Parker County Peach Festival.

What the peaches lack in size, they make up for in flavor, said Jimmy Hutton, who has owned and operated fruit orchards with his father and brother for about 19 years.

"We were dry going into May and then we only got about an inch-and-a-half of rain. Since then, we haven't had enough to measure," Hutton told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We sure could have used another shot or two of rain."

Parker County Agricultural agent Jon Green insisted the round, fuzzy fruit is just as tasty as always.

"It's really a good crop," Green told The Dallas Morning News. "You just get more peaches to the box this way."

But festival coordinator Sue Rogers admitted it's been a tough year, especially after last year's crop, which produced succulent, fist-sized peaches.

The Huttons have used drip irrigation to water some of their 8,000 peach trees. Some varieties have grown medium to large, with Rangers, Majestic, Red Globe and early Loring available.

Peach season is just peaking and will continue through September, Hutton said.

But Green said peaches face another threat - grasshoppers. If heat and drought kill off pasture grass, grasshoppers that usually stay in open country will band together in dense swarms and hunt for food until they find it.

For now, peach growers and lovers will enjoy the fruit they have.

The festival is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the courthouse square in Weatherford, 30 miles west of Fort Worth. It includes desserts, entertainment, crafts, an art show and sale, food competition and children's activities.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for July 9, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 30-year-old woman was arrested on a Terry County warrant for speeding.

Incidents

-- Loud music was reported in the 200 block of West Eighth.

-- A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 700 block of Avenue H.

-- A domestic dispute was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H.

-- Two lap top computers were reported as stolen from Hereford High School. Both computers were later recovered.

-- A drunk driver was reported in the 100 block of Avenue G.

-- People discharging fireworks was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.

-- An accident, without injuries was reported in the 900 block of East First.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 21-year-old man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Incidents

-- A burglary was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- 2:27 p.m. Firefighters responded to a grassfire one mile west on U.S. 385 on Hilltop Road. A motorized sky rocket malfunction was blamed for the fire.

Lawsuit dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has dismissed the claims of 391 people involved in a mammoth environmental lawsuit against Chevron USA.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner on Thursday ruled residents of the Kennedy Heights subdivision repeatedly failed to give lawyers information needed to proceed with their lawsuits.

The residents can't refile their suits, but about 2,700 other claims are pending.

In a 1996 lawsuit against Chevron, residents of the southeast Houston neighborhood claimed they became sick and their homes lost value because of alleged contamination from three oil storage pits that lie beneath the subdivision.

Gulf Oil Co. used two of the three pits to store oil from 1922 to 1927. The pits later were filled with dirt and the property was sold for development as a housing project.

Chevron bought Gulf in 1968 and assumed the company's assets and liabilities.

Residents of the predominately black community say contaminants from the soil have seeped into the water supply through frequent breaks in water pipes in the subdivision.

They want Chevron to pay for relocation expenses and past and future medical care for those who are sick - and those who fear illness - related to the alleged contamination.

Chevron, meanwhile, has maintained the water in Kennedy Heights contains no contaminants. Tests on the water the company and the city of Houston performed support the company's claims, Chevron attorneys have said.

But John O'Quinn, attorney for the plaintiffs, has said experts developed a computer-generated model that shows how contamination could occur.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Obituaries

DELIA GARCIA

July 8, 1998

Funeral services for Delia Garcia, 52, of Hereford, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rix Funeral Home Chapel with Johnny Soto officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garcia died Wednesday at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Aug. 12, 1945, in Beeville. She married Francisco Garcia on August 5, 1968. She has lived in Hereford since 1969. She attended Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall of Hereford.

Survivors include one son David Garcia of Hereford; two daughters, Hope Martinez of Hereford and Silvia Villarreal of Edinburg; four brothers, Jose Barrentez of Immokalee, Fla., Jesus Barrentez of Borne, Juan Barrentez Jr. of Hereford, and Julian Barrentez of Amarillo; three sisters, Celia Lewis and Ofelia Villarreal of Hereford and Odilia Lemaster of McKinney.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter.

BETTIE BLACK

July 9, 1998

Funeral services for Bettye Black, 46, of Hereford will be 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Rix Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. William Johnson officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Ms. Black died Thursday in the Vivian Nursing Home in Amarillo. She was born in Groesbeck and had lived in Hereford for 22 years. She was a member of the New Zion Church and a member of the choir.

Survivors include one sister, Sister Jacqueline; three brothers Joe Lynn Whiteside, Jeffery Whiteside, and Christopher Whiteside. She was preceded in death by her brother James Whiteside.

The family suggests memorials be made to American Diabetes Association.

LOTTO

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery: 2-17-20-33-38

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-5-2

Hereford's finest insurance agents advertise in *The Brand*. When you need insurance, check the pages of the local newspaper for the best agents and agencies.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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TA MEMBER 1998

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lifestyles



ANTONIO AND NOEMI SANCHEZ
...celebrate golden anniversary

Ann Landers 'Class' defined for readers

Dear Ann Landers: For the last several years, I have hung onto a copy of your column defining "Class." With all I read in the papers of late, I think that definition needs some additional visibility.

Too many people these days are rude, crude, unprincipled and just plain boorish. No manners, no decency, no consideration for others. It's depressing. Thank you for speaking out on behalf of old-fashioned civility. -- Dot in Florida

Dear Dot: I'm please that you asked. Here it is: Class

Class never runs scared. It is sure-footed and confident. It can handle whatever comes along.

Class has a sense of humor. It knows that a good laugh is the best lubricant for oiling the machinery of human relations.

Class never makes excuses. It takes its lumps and learns from past mistakes.

Class knows that good manners are nothing more than a series of small, inconsequential sacrifices.

Class bespeaks an aristocracy that has nothing to do with ancestors or money. Some wealthy "blue bloods" have no class, while some individuals who are struggling to make ends meet

are loaded with it.

Class is real. It can't be faked.

Class is comfortable in its own skin. It never puts on airs.

Class never tries to build itself up by tearing others down. Class is already up and need not strive to look better by making others look worse.

Class can "walk with kings and keep its virtue and talk with crowds and keep the common touch." (Thank you, Rudyard Kipling.) Everyone is comfortable with the person who has class because that person is comfortable with himself.

If you have class, you've got it made. If you don't have class, no matter what else you have, it doesn't make any difference.

Dear Ann Landers: Tell your readers it pays to advertise. When I was a young man, I placed an ad in the paper to sell my car. A cute young lady answered the ad. She liked the car, and I liked her. Ten months later, I married her, thus ending up with the girl, the money and the car.

Now, 28 years later, I don't know where the car is, and the money was spent long ago, but I still have that cute girl. It was the best business deal I ever made. -- Marshall Fox in Santa Barbara

Dear Marshall: I hope this appears near her birthday or your wedding anniversary. It could be your gift to that cute girl.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you ran a letter signed "Chuckling in Flint, Mich." He wrote a rebuttal to the letter about the woman who became pregnant without having had intercourse. He said, "You should have told her to look for the rising star in the East because the last time that happened, three wise men appeared."

While his reply was very clever, it contains two inaccuracies. The star appeared in the western sky, not the eastern sky. Furthermore, there is no historical or biblical record of three wise men. There may have been more. The Bible mentions three gifts, not three kings. This is a myth, perpetuated by the 19th century Christmas carol "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Also, they were more likely from the Middle East rather than the Orient. -- Setting the Record Straight in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dear S.D.: I'm no authority on the New Testament, but apparently, you are. Thanks for setting the record straight. How nice to have readers who are better informed than I am.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on July 9:

Gary L. Ammons, Lucille Flesher, Maria V. Martinez, Ursula Pittner, Michelle J. Rincon, Francisco Vallalobos.

Patients on July 10:

Gary L. Ammons, Daisy Cortez and infant girl Cortez, Lucille Flesher, Anita Garcia and infant boy Garcia, Monica Marry and infant girl Marry, Alice Mendoza and infant boy Mendoza, Ursula Pittner, Michelle J. Rincon.

DALENE T. SPRINGER
SPRINGER INSURANCE AGENCY

MOOVIES 6

Support Mall 400 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, TX
Business Office: 364-0101
Movie Hotline: 364-8000

SMALL SOLDIERS SUMMER MATINEES 1:45 4:15 FRIDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:10 9:20
OUT OF SIGHT SUMMER MATINEES 1:15 4:10 FRIDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:00 9:30
DR. DOLITTLE SUMMER MATINEES 2:05 4:00 FRIDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:15 9:10
MULAN SUMMER MATINEES 2:10 4:10 FRIDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:20 9:15
ARMAGEDDON SUMMER MATINEES 1:00 4:05 FRIDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:00 9:50
LETHAL WEAPON 4 SUMMER MATINEES 1:30 4:20 FRIDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:10 9:35

Adults: \$5.00 - Kids & Seniors: \$3.00
Bargain Matinees: \$3.00

Anniversary observed

Antonio and Noemi Sanchez will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass and reception at 12:30 p.m. Saturday hosted by their children. The mass will be held at Templo La Hermosa and followed by the open reception for friends at Hereford Community Center.

The couple met in Mexico and were married in Del Rio where they

lived until moving to Hereford in 1960.

They are members of Templo La Hermosa.

Children are Jose Sanchez of Dumas, Paula Sanchez of El Paso, Jesse Sanchez of Mexico, Mary Sanchez of Amarillo, Rosie Barrera of Del Rio and Toni Sanchez of Kerrville.

They have 24 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, July 10, the 191st day of 1998. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 10, 1940, during World War Two, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air. By late October, Britain managed to repel the Luftwaffe, which suffered heavy losses.

On this date:
In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency, following the death of President Taylor.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state.

In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, TASS, was established.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. and British forces invaded Sicily.

In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong.

In 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1973, the Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule.

In 1991, Boris N. Yeltsin took the oath of office as the first elected president of the Russian republic.

In 1992, a federal judge in Miami sentenced former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, convicted of drug and racketeering charges, to 40 years in prison.

Ten years ago: Opposition party activists in Mexico blocked a bridge linking their country to the United States, charging that Mexico's recent presidential election was marked by widespread fraud.

Five years ago: President Clinton ended his visit to Japan, then traveled to South Korea, where in a speech to the National Assembly he denounced communist North Korea for raising the specter of "nuclear annihilation."

One year ago: President Clinton, visiting Poland, told a Warsaw square filled with cheering Poles that "never again will your fate be decided by others." He announced a successful drive to bring Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic into NATO by 1999. NATO forces captured one Serb war crimes suspect and killed another. Scientists in London say DNA from a Neanderthal skeleton

supported a theory that all humanity descended from an "African Eve" 100,000 to 200,000 years ago.

Today's Birthdays: Former NBC and ABC News correspondent David Brinkley is 78. Eunice Kennedy Shriver is 77. Former boxer Jake LaMotta is 77. Former New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins is 71. Broadway composer Jerry Herman is 65. Director Ivan Passer is 65. Actor Mills Watson is 58.

Church News

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The suggested lectionary gospel for this Eighth Sunday After Pentecost is Luke 10:25-37. This is the story commonly known as "The Good Samaritan." This story has been told so many times, one wonders what new thing might be said about it. The logical title for the sermon is, in the mind of Pastor Nathan L. Stone, "Oh, No! Not 'The Good Samaritan' Again!" The preaching challenge will be to find something fresh and creative to say about such a popular story.

FOB is also ecumenical in spirit. Therefore, we are delighted to have been invited to join the people of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church for worship at 11 a.m. on July 19. Part of our ecumenicity has included a spirit of kinship and cooperation with the folks at St. Thomas'. FOB will worship with them on the occasion of the retirement

of Father Charles Wilson. Father Wilson tended to pulpit responsibilities during the time when FOB was in search of her pastor.

Kindred spirits and fellow-searchers are invited to join the people of FOB at 9:15 on Sunday for coffee and morning goodies. "Forum" is an open-discussion style Sunday School that meets from 9:30-10:15. Forum topics are generated either by pastor or people...whoever has the biggest burn regarding/or interest in the issue being presented. Prior to worship, folks who love to sing gather around the piano with Bettye Owen and Cindy Cassels to sing. Worship begins at 10:30 and concludes no later than 11:25.

A supervised nursery is available at all services.

Fellowship of Believers is located at 245 North Kingwood (at Moreman).

(see CHURCH NEWS, page 4)

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Church News

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Immanuel invites you to come worship with us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are located at the corner of Avenue B and Park Avenue across from Dameron Park.

This Sunday's sermon theme is "Now, we all have new opportunities through Christ" focusing in on Galatians 5:1, 13-25. Pastor Stadler will preach on how Christ has wiped away our sins and we are now able to do great things through our faith in him.

Immanuel also offers Bible studies on Sunday morning at 9:15 with two different classes to choose from. One class is a study on Jesus's Sermon on the Mount and the other class is an introduction to the Christian faith.

A Wednesday evening Bible study also takes place at 7:30. Hope to have you join us.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A special presentation on Sunday will be the offertory, "He Will Still Be Her Little Child," by signers and singers Laci Black, Taylor Charest, Holly Conway and Kali Hall. Dr. Tom Fuller will be in the pulpit for the morning sermons, the early service set for 8:30 and the regular service at 10:45.

The new Women's Group of United Methodist Women will meet in the church library at 8 a.m. Sunday for their regular monthly session. All women of the congregation are invited to join them.

The youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for their regular snack supper and study times.

Saturday will be a big day on the campus at King's Manor, beginning with a horseshoe pitch and washer throw at 6 p.m. The traditional barbecue meal will follow at 6:30. An auction will feature an antique children's rock as well as Kenneth Wyatt prints and quilts. A new attraction for this year's celebration will be a quilt show of both new and old quilts.

The committee chosen to over the selection of furnishings for the new Welcome Center will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and the landscape committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Children's Council is sponsoring a movie night for the children of the church to attend "Mulan," a G-rated film showing at the Moovies 6 theater. The outing will be Wednesday and parents are asked to bring the children to the theatre at 7 p.m. with \$2 for admission.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
All are invited, always, to join in the Catholic worship of God in liturgies at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays. Readings for this week's liturgies and homily are Deut. 30:10-14, Colossians 1:15-20 and Luke 10:25-37. We will learn what it is, about, being a good neighbor to those we meet "on our road of life."

Want to know more about the Catholic church, faith, traditions? If you or someone you know would like to get an invitation to the RCIA class beginning the last week of August, call Janie at 364-7626 or Martha at 258-7701.

St. Anthony's School office hours for July are 8 a.m.-12 noon. The school phone number is 364-1952.

All lay leaders in the parish/diocese are expected at a leadership conference August 7-8 at Amarillo's Radisson Inn. Register at the office with Charlotte and get a schedule of workshops.

There is a local help for victims of violence or sexual assault. Crisis intervention, shelter and legal help are available through the Crisis Center, 235 E. 3rd, Room 301. Call 363-6727 for more information.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH
400 N. 25 Mile Ave. Sugarland Mall

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love. Come and experience the goodness of God and His power.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. There is also a Tuesday worship service at 10 a.m.

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

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Larry Perkins and the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church invite you to join them for Sunday and Wednesday services.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and is followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening services begin with Discipleship Training at 5 which is followed by evening worship at 6.

We would also like to invite any youth to join us and our interim youth minister Brett Baldwin.

Wednesday prayer services begin at 7 p.m.

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

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

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided.

The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

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

On Wednesday we have our Children's Church and Youth Group meet at 7 p.m. Also, we have our Home Groups for anyone over 18-years-of-age. Call 364-8866 for information on places and times for Home Groups.

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

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

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

For additional information, call 364-3487.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD
401 Country Club Drive

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

The following is the regular schedule of services.

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

Thursday evening prayer service is at 6 p.m.

Gospel singing will be held the last Sunday of each month starting at 5 p.m.

A nursery is provided during all services.

We will host a "Gospel Music Explosion" beginning at 5 p.m. on July 11. There will be no admission charge to hear our featured guest Joe Paul Nichols singing all the songs he made famous including "Black Sheep" which was voted the number one song of 1997 by the I.C.G.M.A.

Our revival, with Rev. Cecil Bryant, will begin with services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Services will continue at 7 p.m. nightly, Monday through 777.

Other gospel recording artists participating will be Bob Ringo, Brenda Copeland, Roy Poole and Cecil Crutcher.

Pastor Wiggins says, "Come and experience what God is doing here - a church where the Spirit is alive and God is moving by His power, a church full of love where you are somebody and Jesus is Lord."

Our 24 hour prayer line is 364-5390.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
13th and Avenue H

Pastor Elda Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship with them.

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

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

New Hope Church of the Nazarene was founded by Pastor Olivarez in June 1992, right in the center of the barrio. We are reaching out to single mothers, teenagers, the elderly and lots of children.

We would like to thank all who were involved in our Vision of "expanding out to reach out." Our new addition will include four Sunday school rooms, a cry room, fellowship hall and restrooms.

We are still praying and raising funds to complete our Vision.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
The congregation of Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Avenue, invites you to worship with them.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship follows at 11. Sunday evening worship begins at 6.

The church has called Rev. Jim Bulin of Rothville, Mo., as pastor. Rev. Bulin and his family will move to Hereford in two to three weeks.

The Ladies Prayer Service and Book Study, led by Thelma Cherry, meets Monday evenings at 6:30.

Choir practice has been changed to 5 p.m. Sundays for the summer. Brian O'Donnell, music director, invites anyone who likes to sing to become a member of the choir.

Wednesday night prayer service is at 6:30. Call the church office, 364-1564, if you have a prayer request. This Wednesday night will be the regular business meeting.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"Strong and Powerful Resources"

is the title of the sermon by The Rev. Charles A. Wilson on The Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. There is a coffee hour after the service. Supervised nursery care is provided during the worship hour.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. and includes the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. The proper collect and readings are those for Various Occasions.

On Sunday, July 19, the Rev. Canon David L. Veal of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas will officiate at "A Service for the Ending of a Pastoral Relationship and Leave-taking from a Congregation," as Father Charles Wilson concludes his ministry with St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and retires from the active ministry. A fellowship luncheon in the parish hall will follow the service.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care meets at St. Thomas' on Thursdays and Fridays. For information on enrollment, please call Sylvia Martinez at 363-6468.

In case of emergency, or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of Temple Baptist Church, Avenue K and Forrest Avenue, invite everyone to come worship with them Sunday and the coming week.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11. Evening services are at 7. The pastor will bring the messages at both services.

Women on Missions meets Tuesday evening at 7 in the parlor of the church. All women are invited to come to this Bible and mission study.

Wednesday evening at 7 is prayer meeting and Bible study. This is the week for our monthly business meeting. The choir will meet at 7:45 p.m.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Our church news this week is twofold. First we are announcing to the community that Leon Armstrong Jr. has resigned as pastor of this church. He and his family have been lead to Montana. Bro. Armstrong said, "Our prayer for each and everyone of you is that you will experience God's wonderful grace. We thank you for our time together."

Second it is our prayer as Westway Baptist Church goes forward that you will come and join us as we worship. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship service is at 11 a.m. This Sunday's speaker will be David Preston who is the director of Baptist Student Ministry at Amarillo College. He is a man with a vision of God's love as it reaches out to all mankind. You will be blessed by attending this week.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
6 miles west on Hwy. 60
The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Bible Study is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Transportation is available upon request. For more information or to make arrangements for a ride, call 357-2535 or 364-5657.

BARN CHURCH
Changes are happening at Barn Church, God has provided a full-time pastor, Randy Bird. This caring, spirit-filled servant of God will minister to the cowboy, western culture in our area and across the U.S. We feel privileged to have Randy and Linda Bird come be part of our lives.

Barn Church is a non-denominational Christian ministry. Our goal is to worship God and fellowship with each other. Barn Church is for everyone that likes things a little on the country side.

Barn Church meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at B Bar S Arena.

It's come as you are, so dust off your jeans and come on out. Bring the family and tell your friends.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Come worship with us each and every Sunday at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Classes are held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for all ages.

We are located at the corner of Sunset and Plains.

We would love to have you come and study God's word with us. Our minister is Tom Bailey.

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor Ted and the Nazarene congregation invite you to join us at 10:30 for our Sunday morning service. He will teach on "Joy Killers" from the 16th chapter of John.

All Sunday school classes, for ages 4 to 99, begin at 9:30. The combined group of teenagers and parents will meet again in the NCA library with Virgil Slentz and Jim Pope leading the discussion on "Why my teenager does what he does."

Wednesday evening at 7 Pastor Ted will discuss our obligations and responsibilities to the poor.

The Grief Recovery Group will meet again in the NCA library with Pastor Pope's office. The class is led by Stan and Karen Solomon and is open to the community.

Pastor Carol invites children in K4 through 6th grade to join Mr. Mike and his helpers in children's church at 10:30 a.m. Their lesson is on growing in faith and forgiving others.

If you need a ride call the church office, 364-8303.

Heavenly Summer Nights for 1st through 6th graders is at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Faith Roots for K4-5 meets in room 103 with Mrs. Rose.

Teens are invited to join us at "Club Paradise" on Wednesday evenings. Senior High Camp will be July 20-25 and Junior High Camp July 27-31.

Join us at Nazarene Kid's Corner Day Care on Wednesdays and Fridays for kid's day out. All children are welcome to come share in the fun, games and outings we enjoy. For more information call Leslie Easley at 364-8161.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor Warren McKibben is pleased to announce the opening of an Acts 2:38 Bible believing church. We welcome all for a truly down to earth praise and worship experience with our Lord.

If you are seeking answers, come and let's worship together in the name of Jesus. If you are looking for a blessing and still believe in miracles, then this is the place to come. We are one big happy family of God.

We invite all to attend our services at 2 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 1-800-458-6051.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
We at Calvary Baptist Church extend a hearty welcome for you to attend our Sunday school and church services.

When you come, we believe you will especially enjoy the wholesome Christian fellowship and spiritual service. There will be a Sunday school class for every member of your family.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. Ray Sanders is the pastor.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
The congregation of Bible Baptist Church and Pastor Travis Curry invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for the preaching of God's Word. We also invite you to our Sunday night service at 6 and our Wednesday Prayer Service at 7 p.m.

Come help us exalt Lord Jesus Christ and the Word of God. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at 1204 Moreman. For more information, please call 364-3102, 364-5157 or 364-3729.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Charles Ellingburg and congregation invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and morning worship is at 11. Nursery is provided for all services.

Team Kids meet each Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. at the Dawn Community Center. Evening worship services are at 6. Pastor Ellingburg is speaking on the Ten Commandments.

For more information or prayer needs, contact Pastor Ellingburg at 258-7330.

Please join us this Sunday and every Sunday and worship with the Dawn Baptist Church.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
Christian Assembly is a non-denominational church desiring to minister to individual needs. Congregational participation is welcomed with open sharing and ministry by the people as well as the pastor.

If you don't presently have a church home or feel like you are dying on the vine then Pastor Rick Anderson invites you to come join us for praise, worship and sharing God's word Sunday mornings at 10:30 and Sunday evenings at 6. Wednesday nights at 7 there is a prayer meeting that currently goes from home to home.

Feel free to contact us at the church at 364-5882 or call 364-2599, 364-0974 or 364-2284 for more information.

NEW BEGINNINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD BILINGUAL CHURCH

The congregation of New Beginnings along with Pastors Rafael and Linda Rosado would cordially like to invite you to join us this Sunday morning at 9:45 for an incredible study in prophecy. There are classes for all ages, so bring your kids.

Sunday evening praise and worship is at 6. Wednesday night Bible study is on the book of Genesis at 7.

Youth night service is at 7 p.m. Friday.

The ladies meet for prayer and Bible study on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. If you need prayer call 363-9007 or 364-0210.

God bless you. See you in church. We are located at the corner of Bradley an Ironwood, across from West Park Cemetery.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Terry Cosby and the congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to come worship with them each Sunday. Sunday services are Sunday school-9:45 a.m.; morning worship-10:50 a.m.; evening worship-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday activities prayer meeting at 6:15 p.m.; Hang Time for youth at 7 p.m.; and choir practice at 7:10 p.m.

Youth minister Ted Peabody and the youth will lead backyard Bible school at Bluewater Garden June 22-24 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

First Baptist Church is hosting a marriage enrichment seminar for communication and conflict resolution on July 17-18. The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the 17th (with a meal included) and from 8:30 a.m. to noon (with a meal included) on the 18th. Child care will be provided. Registration forms may be picked up at the church office.

Vacation Bible School will be held July 20-July 24.

First Baptist church offers a warm Christ-centered atmosphere for worship and Christian fellowship. We urge you to come join us in praise and honor of Jesus Christ.

TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Templo El Calvario is located at 137 Avenue G. Josue Daniel Garza is senior pastor and Ben Gonzales is minister of youth.

Bilingual services are held. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday youth services are at 7 p.m.

Wednesday evening service is at 7.

There is a children's service during the Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services.

A nursery is provided for all services. For more information, call 364-5686.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
In our 10:30 a.m. worship time, the Rev. Jeremy M. Grant will preach on "Ancient Words for Generation X." The scripture is Old Testament Ecclesiastes 2:12-26 and Gospel Luke 9:57-62.

You are more than welcome to join us for Bible study in one of our Sunday morning classes at 9:15. We have a non-denominational class for people with special needs. We also have classes for your married and singles, other adults, youth, elementary age, preschool and a nursery.

HEREFORD I.S.D. Summer Lunch Program
MONDAY-Chicken nuggets with gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, whole wheat roll, hot apple cobbler, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, tator tots with catsup, carrot and celery sticks with dip, peach delight, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Sausage pizza, garden salad with dressing, mexicali corn, strawberry apple dessert, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Chili dog with mustard, oven fries with catsup, baked beans, white grapes, oatmeal cookie, milk choice.

At 10:10 a.m., we gather each Sunday for a cup of coffee, goodies and great fellowship. Come and meet a friend this Sunday.

Little Blessings Day Care is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Space is limited. Call for a reservation.

There will be no LOGOS program for the summer.

Adult choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Vacation Bible School will be July 13-17 from 6 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. Pastor served warrant for his arrest on July 14. Fine proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A community-wide church service will be sponsored at 6 p.m. in Dameron Park on Aug. 2 by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance as part of Religious Heritage Day, during Hereford's centennial celebration.

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

FAITH MISSION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Come and worship with us at Faith Mission Church of God in Christ, 307-309 Brevard.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. We teach it like it is.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. We preach it like it is.

Richard Collins, pastor, said, "We neither take from, nor add to, what's written in The Book."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
606 E. 15th

Pastor Mike Sullivan and the congregation of First Assembly would like to extend a warm welcome to worship and experience the Lord with them.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday Morning worship is at 10:45. The evening service begins at 6.


On Tuesdays at 7 p.m., we have Royal Rangers and Missionettes for the boys and girls. Our Youth Service, as well as the Mid-Week Adult Bible Study, is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A nursery is provided for all services.

Men's Fellowship meets on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For the ladies, Joy Fellowship is on the third Thursday at 7 p.m.

If you are looking for a place to help in God's work, or just want to enjoy the presence of the Holy Spirit, come by and see us.

For more information about the church or if you just need prayer, please call Pastor Sullivan at 364-0305 or 364-4848.

Menus



Following Jesus Every Day

Greetings,
World Travelers!
Very exciting
Bible School™
is about to begin!

*Our theme is Passport to the Holy Land,
Following Jesus Every Day*

Ever wondered what it would be like to spend some time in a real carpenter's shop, or cook a Bible-time meal, or trade for items in Jerusalem's marketplace? Now you can do all those things and more.

"One Day" Vacation Bible School

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1998

8:30 a.m. Registration - School Cafeteria

3:30 p.m. Dismissal

\$2.50 per student (includes lunch and snacks)

WHERE: **St. Anthony's Parish**

WHEN: **Saturday, July 11, 1998**

AGES: **K4 thru 6**

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Sports

South needs OT to win TGCA game Rampley shines

GRAND PRAIRIE(AP)-- The South team finally prevailed in a two-hour, overtime see-saw battle in the Texas Girls Coaches Association Division II all contest Thursday night at the Grand Prairie High School gym.

Hilary Akromis of San Antonio Churchill went four-for-four at the free-throw line down the stretch to help the South finally pull away, 67-63. Akromis, a Baylor signee, finished with 13 points, 11 rebounds and six assists and earned Most Valuable Player honors.

The North, however, didn't go easily. Nicole Thomas banked in a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. She finished with a team-high 18 points.

Hereford's Julie Rampley added 10 points, five rebounds and two steals for the North. Her 3-pointer with 3:23 left helped her team take a 51-50 lead, and her jumper with 1:05 left pulled the North within two points, 55-53.

It had been quite a while since Rosalyn Reades, Jolie Mitchell or Kristin Tramoto were on the losing end of a basketball game. The three Team Texas teammates took a break from AAU competition to play in the all-star contest.

For the first time since April, the three found themselves on the losing end as their North team dropped the overtime decision to the South.

"In the overtime, I think we tried to do things individually," Reades said. "We got away from the team game. But I had a great time playing with all of them. I made some great friends."

Despite the loss, the North players showed they could hang in with the more athletic South team, which boasted five Big 12 signees and two members of the Class 5A state championship team.

No one took notice of that more than University of North Texas head coach Tina Slinker, who watched Reades, Mitchell and their future North Texas teammate Nicole Thomas of Dallas Skyline.

The three gave Slinker plenty to look forward to as Reades gave Stephen F. Austin signee Lasinda Winters all she could handle on the defensive end. Reades snatched two steals from the 1998 Class 5A state tournament MVP.

"I like watching them together," Slinker said. "Nicole is playing better than she did last week. I am really pleased with her offense. When Nicole is in the right system, with Ros pushing the ball up the floor, you can see her talent even better."

But the North couldn't put it away in the extra period, missing several shots from the field. The overtime period mirrored regulation play as the two teams traded scores for the first three and a half minutes.

Akromis hit a pair of free throws at the 2:45 mark to put the South ahead. Akromis finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. But the North came right back with a shot by Alison Cudnoski of Lubbock Monterey.

An offensive putback by Romelia DeAnda gave the South the lead for good with 1:28 left on the clock.

STICKIN' IT

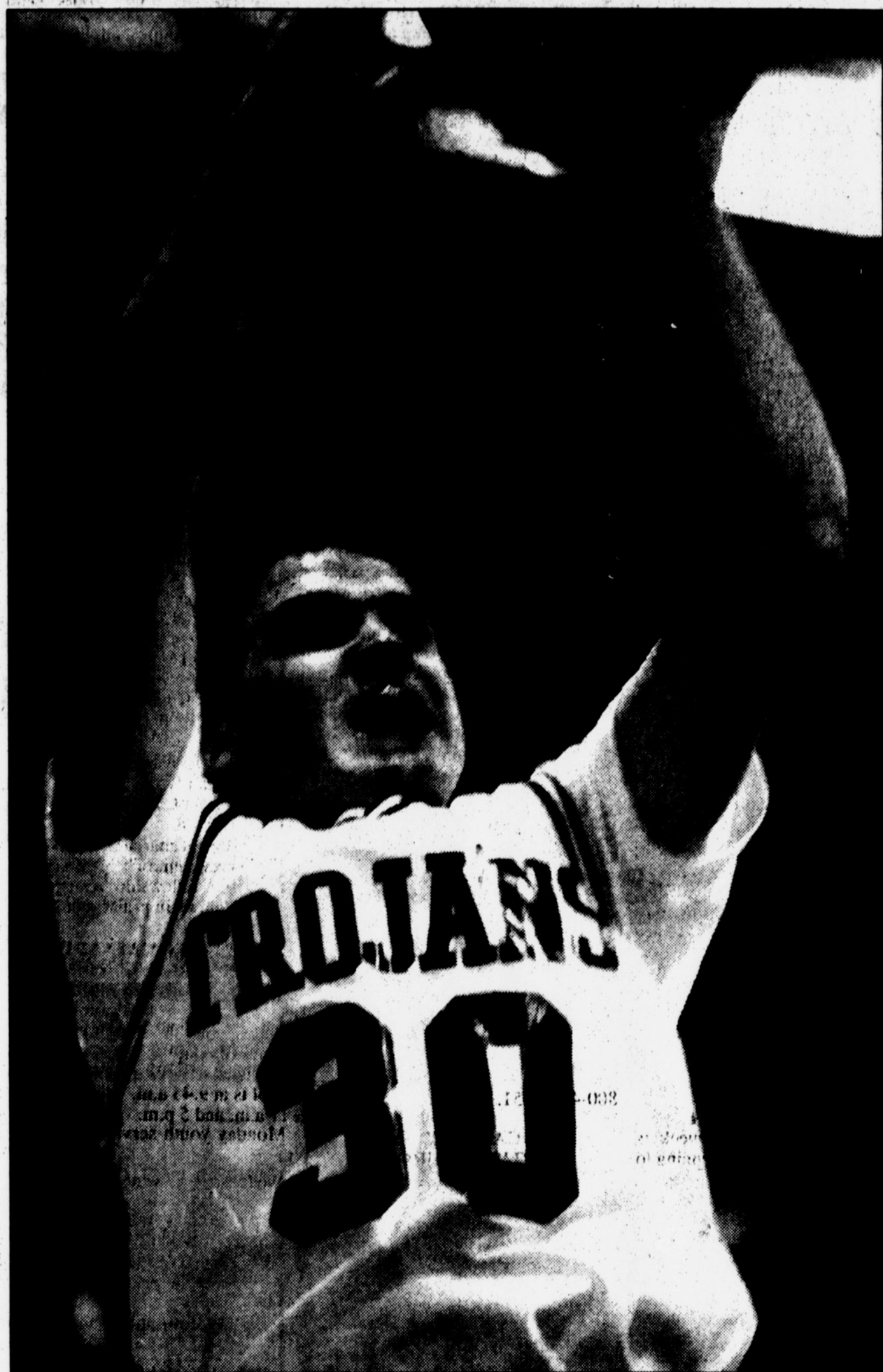


Photo by Julius Bodner

Slade Hodges of the Texas Trojans puts up a shot during a recent AAU tournament game in Amarillo. Hodges scored 40 points over two games Thursday for the Trojans as they advanced at the national AAU tourney in Detroit.

Texas Trojans win pair to remain alive at national AAU tournament

From staff reports
DETROIT -- The Texas Trojans won a pair of games Thursday to advance in the championship bracket of the National AAU Boys Championships 15 & Under division.

The Trojans clipped the Arkansas Wings 77-62 behind 19 points from Slade Hodges in their first game Thursday. Cody Hodges and Jimmy Woodring, each added 13 points for the Trojans.

The Trojans never trailed in the

contest, jumping out to a 23-14 margin after the first quarter. Texas led 34-30 at halftime.

In their third game of bracket play, the Trojans decisioned Alabama Ice, 88-67. Jimmy Woodring led the Trojans with 27 points, including seven 3-pointers.

Cody Hodges and Slade Hodges each added 21 points for the Trojans. Slade Hodges connected on four 3-point attempts.

The Trojans led 25-19 after one

quarter and expanded their lead to 44-32 at the halftime break. The Ice narrowed the advantage to nine points -- 61-52 -- heading into the fourth quarter, but the Trojans outscored Alabama 27-15 in the final quarter.

The Trojans were scheduled to play the winner of Corpus Christi and New Jersey at 10:30 a.m. today.

The Trojans are an Amarillo-based team featuring players from several other Panhandle communities, including four from Hereford.

Owners OK Selig 30-0 as commish

CHICAGO (AP) -- Bud Selig's voice quavered. Now he was in charge of all of baseball, not just the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I hear people say, 'He's an owner and he's one of them,'" Selig said Thursday, minutes after fellow owners unanimously elected him baseball's ninth commissioner.

"First and foremost, for those who know me, I am a fan. There is no one who could love this game more than I do -- its history, its tradition, its honor and, above all, its decency."

Turning their back on a tradition of independent commissioners that began in 1920 following a thrown World Series, owners voted 30-0 for the man who had been baseball's acting head since Sept. 9, 1992, two days after they forced the resignation of Fay Vincent.

It was very much a day of celebration for Selig, who has devoted his entire adult life to baseball. Selig, 64 later this month, spent so much time at ballparks during the past 33 years that it contributed to the breakup of his first marriage.

On the day of his coronation, he was surrounded by his second wife, two daughters and four of his five granddaughters -- the owners even allowed the little kids in their meeting room following the vote.

"This is a very exciting day, an overwhelming day and a day obviously I will never forget," said Selig, who repeatedly said he wouldn't accept a draft. "All my grandchildren are here. I wish we could go for ice cream, but we'll do that later on."

Selig, elected to a five-year term and given a salary one official said was about \$2.25 million, grew up

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

wanting to be "the next Joe DiMaggio."

"After I saw my first curveball, I knew I had to do something else," he said.

Instead, Selig entered baseball management, at first becoming a minority shareholder in the Milwaukee Braves, then purchasing the Seattle Pilots in bankruptcy court in April 1970 and moving the team to Milwaukee.

Wendy Selig-Prieb, one of Selig's daughters, has gradually taken over many of Selig's duties with the Brewers and is expected to become the team's president and chief executive officer. Her father will resign as a trustee of the trust that owns the team. Sal Bando will remain as the general manager.

"The happiest people, because they don't have to put up with me, must be Wendy Selig-Prieb and Sal Bando. Sal must be drunk already," Selig said.

The change will be a tumultuous one for Selig, a man of habit who walks through the stands at County Stadium each night, cheering his players when they succeed and screaming when they don't. He will move his office from the ballpark to downtown Milwaukee, and he promises to make more frequent appearances at the commissioner's

See SELIG/Page 6A

Rangers find runs in 9th, beat A's, 4-1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -- The Texas Rangers have relied on their bats for wins all season. On Thursday, they used their arms to defeat the Oakland Athletics.

John Burkett pitched eight strong innings for his first win since June 6 and Ivan Rodriguez singled in the tie-breaking run in the ninth as the Rangers defeated the Athletics 4-1.

The Rangers lead the majors in hitting, but are not even among the upper half of AL teams in pitching.

"It's good to win a low-scoring ballgame. We haven't done that a lot," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "That could be a confidence builder for us, that we were able to beat a very good pitcher."

Pinch-hitter Tom Goodwin led off the ninth with a single off reliever Bill Taylor (3-6). Goodwin stole second and continued to third on a throwing error by catcher Mike MacFarlane, who had entered the game at the start of the inning. Will Clark then walked.

Juan Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 101 RBI, struck out. But Rodriguez slapped a ball up the middle that hit Taylor's heel and

RANGERS NOTES

The Rangers are 43-16 this season when they score four runs or more. They're 6-23 when they score fewer than four runs. Greer returned to the Rangers' lineup after missing the last five games before the All-Star break with a tight left rib muscle. Gonzalez, who went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts and two groundouts, has no homers and just one RBI in 19 at-bats against the A's this season. In the 1990s, the Rangers and A's are 53-53 against each other.

caromed past second baseman Bip Roberts into right field.

Rusty Greer followed with an RBI single to make it 3-1 and pinch-hitter Bill Haselman hit a sacrifice fly off

See RANGERS/Page 6A

Coaches find summer recruiting invaluable tool

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Leaning back in one of the arena's theater-type seats, Marsha Sharp considered all the other things she could be doing on a warm summer day.

Sitting at the ocean perhaps. Or just relaxing on the deck. Or maybe running a camp back in Texas.

Instead, the Texas Tech women's basketball coach was nearly 700 miles from home, watching two AAU teams of 13- and 14-year-old players at Drake University's Knapp Center.

It's the summer recruiting season, a five-week period when coaches live out of suitcases as they fly from city to city watching high school players in AAU

tournaments and all-star camps.

There has been discussion on the men's side about ending summer recruiting, in part to remove athletes from the influence of summertime coaches, some of whom act more like agents.

Sharp doesn't think such action is needed in her sport, despite all the travel and expense involved.

"In women's basketball, it's invaluable," she said. "We need to see as many players as we can in the summer. Especially for head coaches, this is the best opportunity we have because you're dealing with so many things during the year. You don't have time to go out and see many players at all."

"I think it would really hurt our recruiting to take the summers completely out of it," Sharp said.

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-- Marsha Sharp

The drill is the same everywhere. Coaches, many wearing golf shirts bearing their school's name or insignia, sit in scattered

spots throughout the stands, watching players they're interested in to see how they stack up against top-caliber competition and at the

same time, keeping an eye out for undiscovered talent.

But these also are events to be seen at as much as they are to see. College coaches can't talk to the players in person, but they want those prospects to know that they are there. And interested.

"I'll tell them on the phone, I'll be wearing a Maryland shirt," said Jeanette Armentano, who recently joined coach Chris Weller's staff at Maryland after four seasons as an assistant at Cal-Northridge.

"When I was at Northridge, they already knew me," she said. "I didn't need the shirt. Chris Weller doesn't have to go around with a Maryland shirt on. They know who Chris Weller is."

Sharp wasn't wearing a Texas Tech shirt, but she did sit where

she was easy to spot. "You want to be visible and let the kids know you're interested in them at this point," she said. "Even though these are young players, there are kids here that we've been recruiting for two or three years."

As valuable as Sharp finds summer recruiting, she'd like to see the evaluation period condensed. It now runs from July 8 through July 31. But AAU tournaments are exempt from that period on the women's side, so coaches head out in late June.

Sharp favors putting AAU play within the July 8-31 time frame. "I think it would keep kids from having to play quite as

See COACHES/Page 6A

Selig

office in New York.
Former Blue Jays president Paul Beeston, hired last July 22 as baseball's chief operating officer, will continue to run the sport's day-to-day operations.

"The team of Selig and Beeston is the strongest possible thing that's happened to baseball in 25 years," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

Owners twice established search committees to find a successor to Vincent, but aborted the process each time. Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay recommended former Northwestern president Arnold Weber and former U.S. Olympic executive Harvey Schiller in January 1994, but owners decided to stick with Selig until they got a new labor agreement with players.

Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, appointed search committee head in January 1997, said he came up with five candidates -- NL president Len Coleman and four he wouldn't identify. Some teams wanted an outsider to come in, but their minds were changed by the majority of the group, fearful of another forceful leader who would ignore their wishes and follow the pattern of Peter Ueberroth and Vincent.

"I would be disingenuous if I would say we were in favor of the process that got us here," Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail said. "But we have a responsibility to baseball to move forward in a unified

fashion."
Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad and Houston owner Drayton McLayne headed the group that pressured Selig. "Finally," Selig said, "a month or so ago, two months, one day when I was driving to work -- I seem to do my best thinking when I was driving -- I said to myself, 'I'm going to do it.' Even then, I was kind of startled."

His daughter said the change was gradual. "I think it got the point he was hearing from so many people and getting so much pressure, he became comfortable with it," Selig-Prieb said.

With labor peace ensured through 2000 -- 2001 if players exercise their option to extend the agreement -- Selig faces a future that promises to be less contentious than the last five years.

Major issues coming up are the fate of the Twins, who have talked about moving to North Carolina; what to do with Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who is eligible to resume daily control of her team next season; realignment; and Pete Rose's petition for reinstatement.

Rose's case figures to be the least thorny. Selig has always supported A. Bartlett Giamatti's decision to impose a lifetime ban on the career hits leader, who was accused of gambling on baseball.

Selig will take a long time to rule on the petition, one official said Thursday, and has no inclination to reinstate Rose, ineligible for the Hall of Fame as long as he's on the banned list.

Rangers

Buddy Groom.
"You look at the results today, you could almost blame it on the three days off," said Oakland's Matt Stairs. "Both teams were sluggish."

The first eight innings were a pitching duel between Burkett and Kenny Rogers.

Burkett (5-9), who had lost his previous four decisions, allowed one run on four hits and struck out five. The only run he allowed came on Rickey Henderson's RBI bloop single in the sixth. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Burkett came into the game with a 5.95 ERA, second highest among AL starters with more than 90 innings pitched this season. He has pitched well recently, and the Rangers hope Burkett and Darren Oliver are strong

in the second half of the season. In the first half, Aaron Sele (12 wins) and Rick Helling (11 wins) have been the Rangers' most effective starters.

"Hopefully, they'll stay on their game and some of us guys will chip in a little bit," Burkett said. "It's nice to go out there and win the first one after the break."

Rogers allowed one run on three hits and struck out five. The only run against him came on Mike Simms' homer leading off the third, his eighth of the season.

"I'm not disappointed at all, pitching that well against that caliber of a ballclub," Rogers said. "I don't mind solo shots at all, unless you've got to win 1-0."

Coaches

long," she said. "The last week of July is really a difficult time to recruit because they're tired. They've played so hard since the last week of June. I think they'd be better off playing over a shorter time."

"Second, there are so many people who have started so many different events around the country that they're somewhat watered down," she said. "You might have to go sit for four days somewhere just to see two or three players that you think would fit into your program."

Drake coach Lisa Bluder would like to go even farther. She favors a two-week evaluation period in the summer and allowing all four coaches on a staff to attend camps. Now, only the head coach and two of the three assistants are allowed to recruit off-campus.

"Giving that third assistant two weeks of recruiting experience

enables them to develop that skill," Bluder said. "If we really want to help them in the profession, we need to give them that recruiting experience."

For the time being, though, coaches will have to be content racking up frequent-flier miles in return for giving up much of their summer. Armentano, for instance, went to an AAU tournament in Indianapolis earlier and will go to Oregon, Las Vegas and North Carolina before heading back to Maryland.

"This a great way to see a lot of players," Armentano said before excusing herself to watch another game. "During the year, we just can't see the number of players we can here and try to build some kind of base with the younger players over the number of days we're allowed to do it. This is something we need."

Astros trump Cardinals, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Shane Reynolds won his fourth straight start as the Houston Astros began the second half where they left off with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday night.

The Astros, who came out of the All-Star break with a five-game lead in the NL Central, have won 19 of 29. Houston's 54-34 record is the best in

franchise history at this point of the season.

The unusual ploy of batting pitcher Todd Stottlemyre (9-7) eighth and the return of shortstop Royce Clayton from a rib-cage injury wasn't enough for the Cardinals, who tied a season high with five errors. St. Louis has dropped 11 of 13 and fell 13 1/2 games behind the Astros.

Byrum leads Quad City by one stroke

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) -- Curt Byrum sank a 20-foot putt on his final hole Thursday for a 7-under-par 63 and a one-stroke lead over four players in the first round of the Quad City Classic.

Byrum, a Nike Tour regular who got into this PGA Tour event with a sponsor's exemption, rode a hot putter to overcome two early bogeys.

Playing the back nine first, he had bogeys after driving into the trees on No. 14 and into the rough on 18. But he birdied his last four holes.

"I really didn't let the bogeys

bother me, and I'm sure that helped me get things going down the road," he said.

Dave Stockton Jr., Hal Sutton, Steve Jones and D.A. Weibring each shot 64s over the 6,696-yard Oakwood Country Club course. Casey Martin, who won a lawsuit for the right to ride a cart in PGA tournaments, shot a 66, and John Daly shot a 3-under-par 67.

Byrum called the first-round lead a relief after struggling to overcome elbow surgery in 1996 and torn rib muscles in 1997.

Two share lead at Jamie Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) -- Vickie Odegard lipped out a 6-foot birdie putt on the final green Thursday, costing her a course record and the outright lead in the opening round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

Odegard's tap-in par left her with a 7-under-par 64 and a tie for the top spot with Dana Dormann, who had earlier matched the competitive record at Highland Meadows Golf Club.

The 64s matched the low score on a par-71 course this year. Neither of the co-leaders had a bogey.

Se Ri Pak shot an even-par 71 just three days after winning the U.S. Open in a playoff.

Defending tournament champion Kelly Robbins, who set records with an eight-stroke victory margin and a 19-under score, picked up where she left off with a 69. But 30 players had lower scores.

A week ago, only 10 of 150 players broke par in the first round of

the U.S. Open at Blackwolf Run Golf Course. But 62 were under par in the Farr, including the lone amateur in the field, Grace Park. Eighty players were at par or better.

Eight holes played under par, including the 132-yard, par-3 eighth hole which yielded 39 birdies against only six bogeys.

The 1993 Farr winner, Brandie Burton, was two shots back after a 66, along with former Ohio State player Meg Mallon.

At 4-under 67 were Karrie Webb, Hall of Famer Betsy King, Leta Lindley, Laura Baugh, Kris Tschetter, Charlotta Sorenstam, Smriti Mehra and Maria Hjorth.

The top three tour money-winners -- Liselotte Neumann, Donna Andrews and Annika Sorenstam -- skipped the Farr, but the 144-player field still includes the rest of the top 10 and 24 of the top 30.

The winner collects a \$120,000 paycheck from a purse of \$800,000.

Woman gets start in minors

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) -- Ila Borders became the first woman to start for a minor league baseball team Thursday night, pitching five innings and giving up three runs for the Duluth-Superior Dukes.

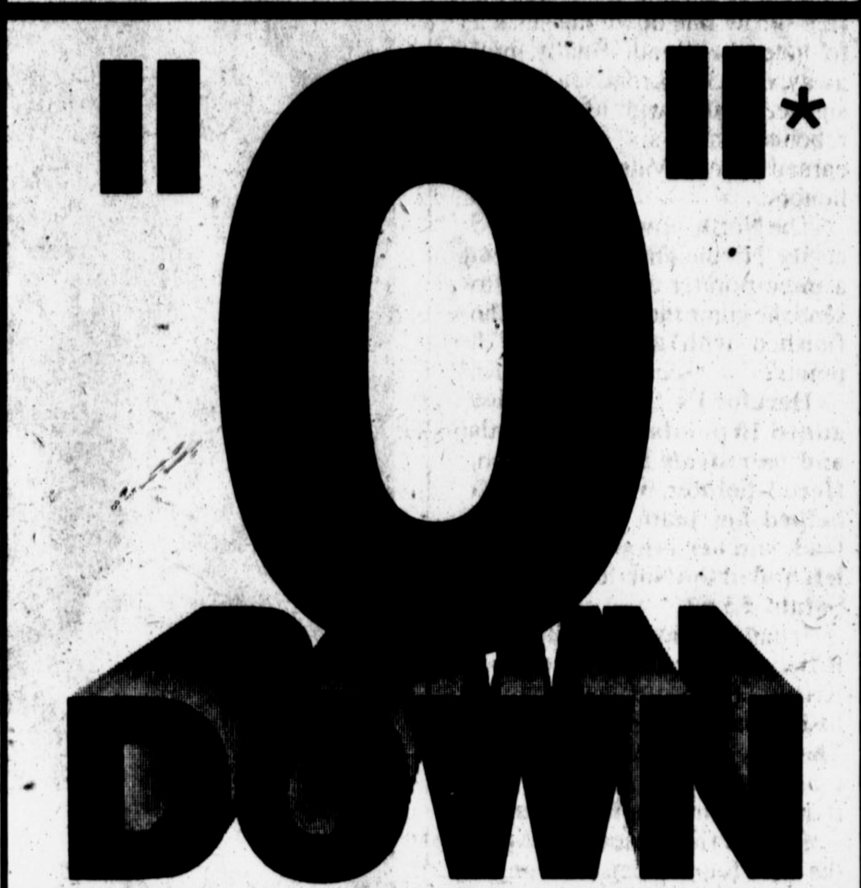
Borders, who last year became the first woman to pitch in a regular-season minor league game, started against the Sioux Falls Canaries, who won 8-3.

Borders, the losing pitcher, allowed five hits and two walks, and struck out two, throwing 71 pitches, 43 of them strikes.

Borders received a huge ovation as she left the mound in the first inning.

Borders has made 21 relief appearances in two seasons, first with the St. Paul Saints and then with the Dukes, both in the Northern League.

Western



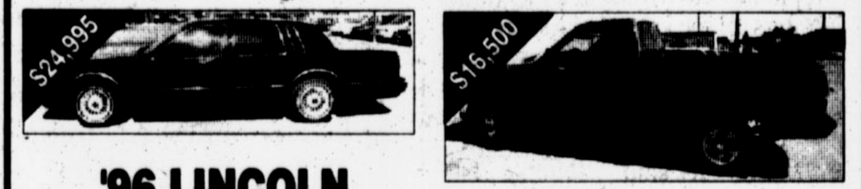
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New editors of Church History change focus of famed journal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Religion in brief

Catholic conference on gays draws critics
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A national Catholic conference on gay ministries set for September is already attracting opposition.

Rochester Bishop Matthew Clark will deliver the welcoming address at the Sept. 17-20 gathering of the National Association of Catholic Diocesan Lesbian and Gay Ministries. The teaching conference is expected to draw several hundred participants from more than 30 dioceses nationwide.

Some Catholics oppose the conference; others oppose Clark's support of the conference and the local diocesan ministry to gays.

"The conference defies the Catholic church teaching," says Michael Macaluso. He heads the predominantly Catholic organization, Citizens for a Decent Community, and works with the local chapter of Catholics United for the Faith.

But Clark called opponents "a small voice" and endorses his ministry as "thoroughly and totally Gospel-based and within the teachings of the church." He and other ministers, he says, are trying to reach out in love to "a people who so easily can be reviled."

The Roman Catholic Church acknowledges homosexuality as an orientation but declared homosexual sex a sin.

Clark says he supports the teaching. He and others say the ministry to homosexuals is intended to help reconcile, not preach at or create obstacles for, gays and lesbians.

Worshipping behind the steering wheel

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Members of Temple Baptist Church need go no farther than the parking lot to attend Sunday services.

The Rev. Jim Ward delivers his weekly sermon on AM radio, and on car radios at this drive-in service.

"There are barriers in the minds of people about church," Ward says. But this way "the threshold of anxiety is lowered because they're in their cars; they're dressed how they want to dress."

The York Township church has offered drive-in religion since the early 1980s. About 20 people regularly show up, Ward says. Some like the convenience. Others dislike crowds. A few are physically infirm. A few bring their dogs.

"It's very casual," says Gladys Grove of Leader Heights, a regular for about five years. "You just come as you are. That's the biggest thing."

Amish parody band to play at county fair

ARTHUR, Ill. (AP) - They wear fake beards and perform songs like "Come Together and Build a Barn," but the Electric Amish say they do not mean to offend.

Some of the 4,000 Amish who live in this area of central Illinois are not amused that the group is scheduled to perform July 25 at the Moultrie-Douglas County Fair.

"There are aspects of Amish life that are funny and the Amish have a sense of humor, but this doesn't feel quite right," said Wilmer Otto, an Arcola real estate agent who was raised Amish. "This looks like one more effort to make money off of someone else's religion."

The Amish are committed to a simple, peaceful and pious life. They shun commercialism and technology

as distractions.

The band's albums "Barn to Be Wild" and "Milkin' It" have sold 50,000 copies since 1993. None of the three musicians is or ever was Amish.

India's Jains open temple

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. (AP) - With song, dance and colorful attire, celebrants of the ancient Jain religion welcomed their first temple in Michigan.

The \$5 million, 25,000-square-foot temple gives adherents of the religion a place to worship. Jain is based on tolerance and nonviolence. "This is a whole new beginning," said Neil Shah, 16. "When our parents were in India, they could pray in the temple in the morning or in the evening. Now we have that opportunity."

Some 330 families sponsored the temple that was 23 years in the planning.

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The youth meet at 5 p.m. each Sunday.

Wednesday evenings are for committee meetings, women's U.M.W. or choir practice at 7 p.m.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - The editors of the journal *Church History* are giving the prestigious publication a little makeover in style and substance to go with its new home at Duke University.

There's a new dark-blue cover and a new subtitle since the journal was moved to Duke earlier this year after 46 years at the University of Chicago.

The new subtitle, "Studies in Christianity and Culture," reflects the editors' hopes of attracting a broader range of religious research, says Elizabeth Clark, a Duke professor and journal co-editor.

"I think we're widening the net a little bit," she says. "The phrase 'church history' seems stuffy and a little old-fashioned. By adding 'Christianity and Culture,' it has a new look."

Church History began in 1932 as a quarterly journal of the American Society of Church History. It is widely recognized as the journal of record for studying American Protestant history.

But the co-editors wanted to encourage more studies in Roman Catholicism and Third World Christianity, as well as in early Christian and medieval history. And they wanted to attract articles on how religion influences popular culture.

The journal was moved to a new location and in a slightly new direction when historian Martin E. Marty of the University of Chicago retired after 35 years as editor.

"What we're trying to do very consciously is to expand the journal beyond institutional church history," says Grant Wacker, a Duke Divinity School professor and the journal's

coordinating editor.

Wacker says the changes do not detract from the contributions of Marty, considered the dean of American church history in the 20th century. Rather, Wacker sees it as a way to expand the journal's influence.

"I think that we're trying to look at and understand nontraditional ways in which religion has had an influence on culture," Wacker says. Denominations "are only a small part of the story."

Duke's first issue in March included an article on Billy Graham's embrace of the "Jesus Movement" among youth in the early 1970s. The journal also tackled other topics.

Clark wrote on the problems of using feminist and literary theory to analyze early Christian texts involving women. A professor from Northwestern University delved into piety and conversion in the late medieval era.

"We also want to signal that the

journal is going to cover the whole era of Christianity," says Clark, who specializes in the early history of Christianity. In the past, "many scholars in my field wouldn't even consider sending an article to this journal."

Future issues may study the relationship between Southern gospel music and country and bluegrass music, as well as how Christianity influenced anti-communism in the 1950s.

"Religion is a central part of American life," Wacker says. "If you want to understand America, you need to understand religion."

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Pretenders open new season

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - There is rock 'n' roll and there is rock 'n' roll on television. Chrissie Hynde learned the difference when a makeup artist, powder puff in hand, scampered across the stage toward her during a break between songs.

"We've got to stop the show because I've got some shine," the Pretenders' lead singer said, looking slightly mortified.

She waved off the woman, preferring a towel to wipe away sweat that reflected light into a camera. Drummer Martin Chambers wondered aloud if his bald spot was causing similar problems.

Both shrugged off the annoyance to finish a sharp, 90-minute set earlier this week. Producers hurriedly distilled it into an hour-long "Hard Rock Live" installment in time for the season premiere this Friday at 7 p.m. on VH1.

In Hynde, they had a reluctant TV star. "I don't like being on television particularly, because I don't think music comes off very well," she said a few hours before her performance. "But it's more the name of the game these days. This is America, and if Americans see you on television, then you exist."

While nothing replaces the experience of music in a club or arena, the electronic concert halls of television are becoming increasingly important to a music career.

For one thing, cable gives music many more television outlets. "Hard Rock Live" and "Storytellers," where musicians intersperse songs with stories, are regular series on VH1. Sister station MTV has a weekly live music series and still makes installments of its "Unplugged" series. PBS's "Sessions at West 57th" is another respected music series. Black Entertainment Television will introduce an hour-long concert series that will run five nights a week in the fall.

Talk show hosts like Jay Leno, David Letterman, Oprah Winfrey, Rosie O'Donnell and Conan O'Brien also offer regular slots to musical acts.

All are a long way from the grainy footage of concert specials of the 1970s, often shown post-midnight, if at all. And with radio station playlists tightening considerably in the 1990s, more often television is the place for artists to expose their new work.

Hynde is old enough to be mom to sarcastic teen-agers who wonder whether there was television when she

grew up. Television, yes, but her music career began in another era that seems prehistoric to young people: before MTV.

In their early years, the Pretenders and other British-based bands made rock videos that were aired on children's shows in England. When MTV started in 1981, its playlist was filled with this material.

"It looked like there was this English invasion in music when actually there wasn't," she said. "We just happened to have a few videos knocking about."

Hynde winces when she sees "rockumentaries" that glamorize the mundane lives of musicians. Television's unforgiving nature is also somewhat intimidating for her: It's tougher to play past a bad night and hope no one notices.

"You can't rely on any other party tricks you may have up your sleeves," she said.

When the Pretenders were asked to be on "Hard Rock Live," she wanted to see some past shows and producers sent tapes of performances by the Indigo Girls, Lou Reed, Rusted Root and Paula Cole.

She liked that they simply got on stage and played. "If you like that act and they sounded pretty good that night, you'll like the show," she said. "It wasn't like there were these incredible camera angles or something. It was the straightforwardness that appealed to me."

So the Pretenders, standing on a New York soundstage designed to look like the ruins of ancient Greece, simply played. There were two new songs, but mostly they roared through hits like "Back on the Chain Gang," "Precious" and "Middle of the Road."

Television cameras couldn't quite tame Hynde's rebellious spirit. She seemed annoyed that organizers didn't want to hear "Precious," presumably because of its obscenity. She also didn't ingratiate herself to sponsors.

"I know this won't make the final cut," she confided to the studio audience, "but we by no means endorse the Hard Rock Cafe in any way."

Further evidence that rock 'n' roll isn't always polite. Even television can't change that.

The second season of "Hard Rock Live" stretches into October, with acts like Third Eye Blind, Boyz II Men, Ani DiFranco, Trisha Yearwood and the Allman Brothers Band. Each week's show is repeated three times: Saturdays and Thursdays at midnight and Mondays at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 10

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Neighborhood With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Evening In Pops	Time Zone	Rising Up	Charlie Rose	Neighborhood			
(5:59) North and South	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder
News	Ent. Tonight	Dateline	Movie: Gulliver's Travels (1996) Ted Danson. ***	News	(38) Tonight Show					
Movie: Father and Son	Bob Saget: PG	(38) Movie: First Kid Shiloh. **½ PG	(18) To Be Announced	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro					
Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins			Movie: Blue Steel (1990) Jamie Lee Curtis, Ron Silver. ***							
News	Fortune	Rebena	You Wish	Boy-World	Tan Angel	News	Balmain	Nightline		
Fam. Mat.	Cash	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers				News	Honeycutt	Heat		
News	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Candid C.	Fam. Mat.	Step-Step	Nash Bridges	News	(35) Late Show		
Mad-You	Simpsons	Beyond Belief		Millennium		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Fraser	Cops	Real TV	
Sportstr.	Superbouts	Boxing Luis Mendoza vs. Fred Norwood				Baseball	Sportscaster	Baseball		
(5:15) Movie: + Bio-Dome	Movie: Fargo	Francis McDormand. 'R'	Mask	Star Trek: Voyager	(45) Outer Limits	Poltergeist	Red Shoe			
(5:00) Movie: Bogus (1996)	Movie: The Craft	Robin Turney. **½ 'R'	(46) Movie: Perfect Prey	Katy McGillis. 'NR'		Dennis H.	Midnight			
(5:00) Movie: Top Gun PG	Movie: The First Wives Club	Goldie Hawn. *** PG	Movie: Blues	Craig Sheffer. **½ 'R'		Movie: Anthony's	Deane's			
Movie: Shorts	Movie: Mighty Joe Young (1949)	Terry Moore. ***	Movie: The 3 Worlds of Gulliver (1960)			Movie: Clash of the Titans				
Waltons	Auto Racing World of Outlaws: Duel in the Dakotas					Delias	Auto Racing			
Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	News	Wonder	Raging Planet	Justice Files	Wild Disc.				
Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Shellock Holmes	Law & Order	Biography	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	WNBA Basketball Cleveland	Rockers at Phoenix Mercury	Attitude	Golden Girls	Golden Girls				
Last Word	FOX Sports	Drag Racing	Victor Awards	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	Sports				
Babylon 5	Movie: Corrina, Corrina (1994)	Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta. **½	Movie: Club Paradise (1986)	Robin Williams. **						
Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne			
Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Coneheads (1993)	Dan Aykroyd. **½	Movie: Cry-Baby (1990)	***					
Sin Ti	Emeraldia	Pablo	P. Impacto	AI Ritmo de Fiesta	P. Impacto	Noticiero	AI Ritmo			
20th Century	Romanovs	Movie: Zulu (1964)	Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. ****							
Human Nature	AnimalDr	Vets	AnimalDr	AnimalDr	AnimalDr	Vets	AnimalDr			

SATURDAY JULY 11

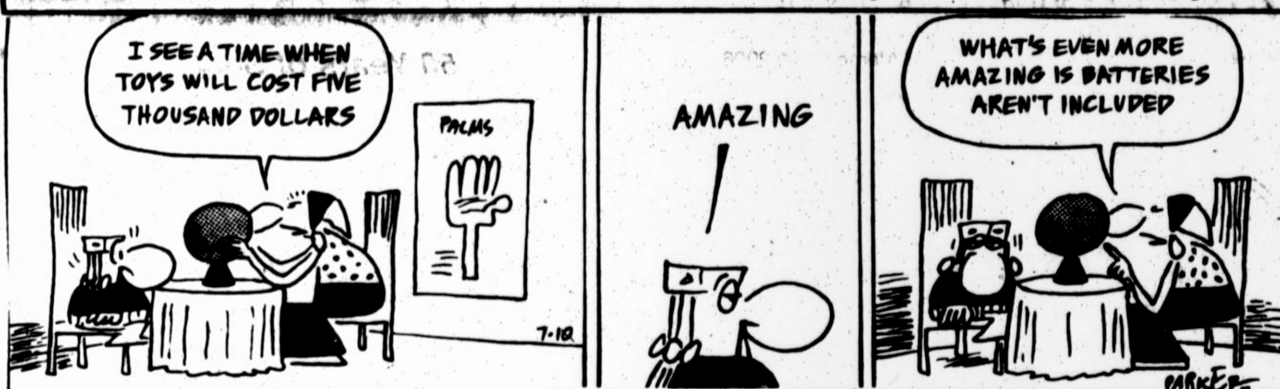
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Arthur	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Thal Cuisine	Garden	Desserts
Riflemen	Riflemen	High Chaparral	Bonanza-Lost	Movie: Firecrack (1998)	James Stewart. **					
Critter	Sing a Story	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	City Guys	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Bear	Mermaid	Amazing	Amazing	Movie: The Sword in the Stone	*** G'	(25) Movie: Freshly Friday	Shelley Long	Bug Juice		
Flintstones	New Scooby	Video	Video	Movie: The Blues Brothers (1990)	John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. ***					
101Dalmats	New Doug	New Doug	Recess	Pepper Ann	Jungle Cubs	Pooh	Jungle Cubs	Pooh	Science	Golf
Fam. Report	Business	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Soul Train	Movie:	
Beakman	Storybreak	CBS News Saturday Morning								
Ned's Newt	Rangers	Spider-Man	Toonahvnia	Goosebump	Toonahvnia	PickWeek	Sam & Max	Paid Prog.	In the Zone	Baseball
Outdoor	Wild Side	Base Class	Fishing	Outdoors	Sportscaster	Saturday				
Movie: Moonshine Highway	** PG-13	(45) Movie: Gunfighter's Moon	Lance Henriksen. **½	Movie: The Woman in Red	Gene Wilder. *	Movie:				
Movie: Speed 2: Cruise Control	Sandra Bullock. PG-13	Movie: Fly Away Home	Jill Daniels. ***½ PG	Lethal4	Movie: Carpool (1996)	PG				
Movie: 'Til There Was You	Jeanne Tripplehorn. PG-13	Movie: Wake Me When It's Over	Dick Shawn. **½	(15) Movie: Bobby Deerfield	Al Pacino.					
Movie:	Movie: Fanny (1961)	Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. **½	Movie: Shenandoah (1965)	James Stewart. ***	Movie:					
(ON Air)	Outdoors	AmLegends	Outdoor	DucteUnit	Shooter	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Basement	Auto Racing	
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Interior Motives	Housemart	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Gimme Shelter	Invention			
(5:00) Movie: The Nanny	Biography for Kids	Sea Tales	New Explorers	Home Again	Home Again	Castles	Next Door			
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Next Door	
FOX Sports News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Next Door	
Honda	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Movie: Fire in the Sky (1993)	**					
Doug	Muppets	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Rugrats	Beavers	Hey Arnold!	Monsters	Rocko's Life	RenStimpy	Looney
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Wrestling Live	World Wrestling Live	Pacific Blue				
Plaza Sesame	Lo Mejor de Giorgiomania			Fey: Tema la Noche	SuperSub	Onda Max				
Traveler	Gadget Boy	GadgetTrip	Trips USA	Year-Kids	History Makers	Air Combat				
Lassie	Lassie	Zooventure	Zooventure	PetCenter	PetCenter	Pet Line	Breed	All Bird TV	Horse Tales	Amazing

Golf probably developed in Scotland around 1100 from a Roman game called paganica. The Romans played paganica in the open countryside with a bent stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



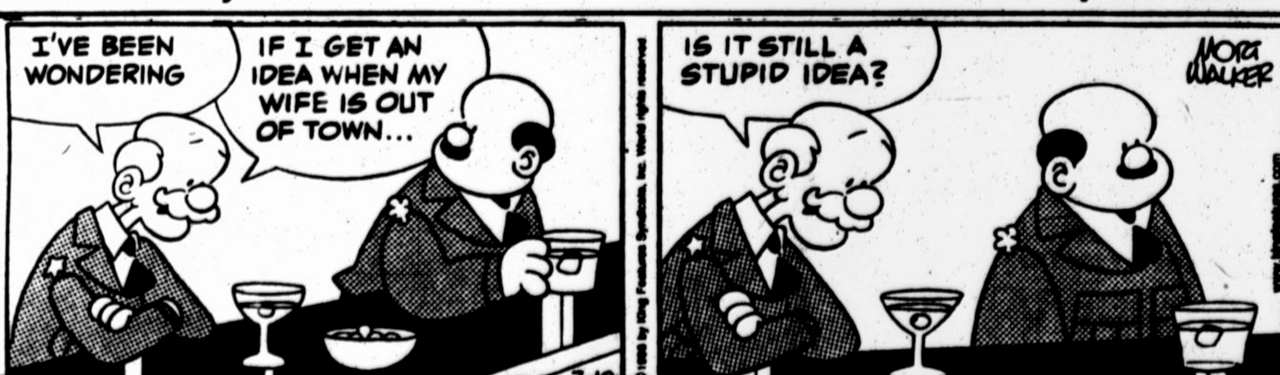
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By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell



SUNDAY JULY 12

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Sesame Street	Barney	Charlie	Wimale	Wishbone	Computer	TechBytes	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Perspective	
In Touch	Animal	Animal	Christy	Movie: McHale's Navy (1994)	Ernest Borgnine. ***	Movie:				
Paid Prog.	Grace	Marriage	In Search	Meet the Press	Baptist Church	Movie: Broken Years (1987)	**			
Bear	Mermaid	Amazing	Amazing	Movie: An American Tail		(20) Movie: Escape to Witch Mountain	Bug Juice			
New Scooby	Flintstones	Flintstones	Video	Video	(38) Movie: Hang 'Em High (1968)	Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. ***½	Movie:			
Paid Prog.	Animal	Home Again	Martha	Better	Good Morning America	This Week	Auto Racing			
Bozo Super Sunday	PinkyBrain	Superman	BraininBlack	Batman/Superman	PinkyBrain	Animanlacs	Sylvester	Griffith		
Click	Church	Peer Pres.	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning		United Methodist	News			
Hour of Power	Fox News Sunday	Movie: Cat Ballou (1966)	Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. ***	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
ESPNNews	ESPNNews	Baseball	Sportscaster	Reporters	Sportscaster	ESPN Zone	Equestrian			
Trees, Isle	Tales	Chris Cross	My Life-Dog	Movie: Legend of the Lost Tomb		Movie: Summer School	Mark Harmon.	Movie:		
Movie: Out to Sea (1997)	Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau.	Movie: Summer Rental	John Candy. PG	DHWR	(15) Movie: Fathers	Day Robin Williams.				
Movie: Reflections in a Golden Eye	Elizabeth Taylor.	Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape	Johnny Depp. **½	Movie: Butterflies Are Free	Goldie Hawn.					
Movie: The Citadel (1938)	Robert Donat. ***½	Movie: Roadblock (1951)	***½	Movie: Bordertown (1935)	Paul Muni, Bette Davis. ***					
(ON Air)	NASCAR	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	Hot Rod TV	NHRA	Roadcady	Jilly Lube	Auto Racing		
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bonanza	Zooventure	Real Kids	A.R.K.	Movie: Magic	Jews-Class	Movie: Magic	News	Mysterious
Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Breakdown With the Arts			Open Book	Biography International	Movie: The Shadow Riders (1982)	**½			
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Movie: Mother, May I-Do			
FOX Sports News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Hunt & Fish	Hunters	Sports	
Offspring	Offspring	Lois & Clark-Superman	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Movie:				
Muppets	Tiny Toon	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Beavers	Hey Arnold!	Monsters	Rocko's Life	Kablam!	My Brother	
Wing Cmdr.	Dragon	Morkin	Fighter	Saved-Bell	USA High	WWF Superstars	Movie: A Passion to Kill (1994)	**		
Plaza Sesame	Viola-Aldebaran	Movie: La Nise en Vacances	V (1994)	Pedro Romo.	Colombardo in Final					
History Showcase	Gadget Boy	GadgetTrip	Trips USA	Year-Kids	Trains Unlimited	FinalFriday				
Hudson	Acorn	Pet Con.	PetCenter	Pet Line	Absolutly	Wild About	Amazing	Movie: Wolf of Love (1970)	Lassie. **	

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This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the book of 1 Samuel intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times.

DAVID'S lighting courage
DAVID HAVING KILLED TWO HUNDRED PHILISTINES IN THE VERY BATTLE IN WHICH KING SAUL HOPED DAVID WOULD BE SLAIN, THE KING HAD TO GIVE DAVID HIS DAUGHTER TO WIFE...

...AND DAVID AND MICHAEL FIND MUCH HAPPINESS IN THEIR WEDDED BLISS...

...BUT NOW KING SAUL HAS COME TO HATE THE VERY THOUGHT OF DAVID.

NOW DAVID IS THE HUSBAND OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...

...AND ALL MY PLANS HAVE GONE AWRY...

...WHAT ELSE IS LEFT BUT THAT DAVID SHALL TAKE THE KINGDOM FROM ME, EVEN AS SAUL HAS PROMISED!

BEHOLD! DAVID RETURNS AGAIN, AND AGAIN VICTORIOUS OVER THE PHILISTINES!

ISRAEL'S HEART GOES OUT TO THEE, DAVID, THOU MOST BELOVED SON OF JESSE!

AND EVEN AS SAUL CONTINUES TO PLOT AND PLAN TO KEEP DAVID FROM THE THRONE, DAVID BUSIES HIMSELF WITH PROTECTING ISRAEL FROM THE PHILISTINES AND DAILY BECOMES MORE AND MORE LOVED AND RESPECTED BY THE PEOPLE—WHILE SAUL BITTERLY TRIES TO STOP THE INEVITABLE. FOR HE HAS NOT LEARNED THAT HUMAN WILL CAN NEVER STOP THE PROGRESS OF GOD'S DIVINE WILL—ALL OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN 1 SAMUEL CHAP. 18.

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1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 plus tax at Hereford Brand. 31062

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$14.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

A must book for every home. THE TEXAS ALMANAC, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics, education and more, including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at the Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee St. 31062

Rebuilt Kirby's 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs in your home, on all makes & models. Call 364-4288. 32086

Morgan Bldg., 14x30 on skids (to be moved). \$6400. 1-800-759-8888, PIN 1618032. 36408

Start Dating Tonight!! Have fun playing the Texas Dating Game. 1-800-ROMANCE, Ext. 8606. 36588

For Sale: 3 year old broke Chestnut Filly. \$900.00 OBO. Call 363-6806. 36761

FREE to good home, four beautiful, outdoor kittens. Two black, one gray, and one sand. See at 1612 N. Ave. K or 363-9016 after 5:30. 36763

For Sale: Very nice Floral Couch in greens, blues, and mauves, 4 years old. \$150.00. Call 364-0320. 36772

For Sale: Green Acres Swimming membership. CHEAP!! Call 364-1587.

FOR SALE: Good '94 S & H 2-Horse trailer with tack/dressing room. Call 289-5965.

STOP
Domestic Violence or
Sexual Assault
Call 363-6727

AMERICAN MODULAR BUILDINGS: Storage Buildings, Barns, Work Shops, and Garages. Size starting at 8x8 thru 16x40. Delivery available anywhere. 1-888-512-7888. 36788

For Sale: Beanie Babies, (Erin and Princess). Call 303 940-9004. 36793

G & W Flea Market Items: Shelves, tables, curtains, glass shelf cases, gas stoves, dish washers, display cases, tool box for pickup. Last days!! 36795

1A. GARAGE SALES

City Wide Garage Sale, Dawn Community Center, Saturday, 8 til ???. Lots of trinkets & treasures. 36771

Garage Sale: 239 Hickory, Saturday 8 til ???. Miscellaneous items. 36773

Garage Sale: 214 Greenwood, Friday & Saturday 8 til ???. Furniture, patio doors, clothing, toys & more. NO EARLY CALLERS, PLEASE!!! 36776

Garage Sale: 305 Westhaven, Saturday, 8 til 2. Clothes, sweeper, sewing machine & miscellaneous. 36777

Garage Sale: 509 Westhaven, Saturday, 8 to 12. 36778

Garage Sale: 1 1/2 miles west of ALCO on Harrison Highway, look for balloons!! Saturday, 7 to 1. Furniture, Dryer, Clothes (Infants & Adult), linens, kitchen utensils, wall decorations, books & ceiling fan. 36779

Garage Sale: 400 Mable (corner of Mable & Brevard) Friday & Saturday. 36781

Garage Sale: 246 16th St., Saturday, 8 to 3. Baby clothes, car seat, swing, toys, children and adult clothes, home decorations, shoes all sizes, and lots more. 36783

Garage Sale: 243 Juniper, Saturday 9 to 3. Exercise bike, bicycles, wet bar, window seat, sheets, clothes and more. 36784

Garage Sale: 822 Irving, Friday & Saturday, 9 to 4. Clothes, stereo, B-B-Q pit and lots of other things. 36785

Garage Sale: 401 Ave. C, Friday & Saturday 8 to ???. Baby clothes, toys & other items. 36786

Garage Sale: 418 Ave. I, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8 to ???. Little of everything. 36791

Garage Sale: 210 Juniper, Saturday, 8 to ???. Furniture, toys, bedspreads, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 36792

Yard Sale: 817 Irving, Saturday & Sunday, 8 to ???. Lots of good clothes, shoes, baby items and much more!! 36794

Garage Sale: 305 Cherokee, Saturday, 8 to ???. Coins, square dance clothes, exercise equipment, teenage girl clothes. 36796

Garage Sale: 815 Baltimore Drive, (North of Tierra Blanca School), 8 to ???. Baby and household items, clothes, all sizes. Lots of miscellaneous. 36797

Garage Sale: 128 Ave. G, Friday 4 to 9 and Saturday 8 til ???. Broyhill Table (5) chairs, shower glass doors, 4 tires w/rims. Some children's clothes & shoes and some miscellaneous. 36799

Garage Sale: 609 West 3rd, Friday & Saturday, 8 til ???. Clothes & lots of miscellaneous. 36799

Garage Sale: 301 Ave. B, Friday & Saturday, 8 to 5. Auto parts, clothes and toys. 36800

Garage Sale: (Three Family) 716 Irving, Saturday 9 til ? 36801

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

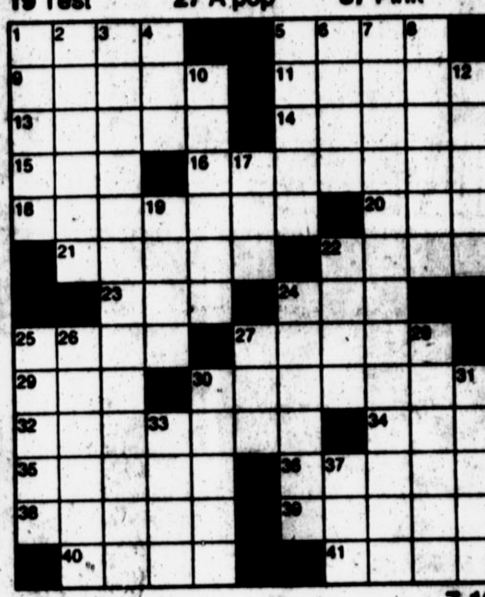
ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Chess win
- 5 Foray
- 9 Pop stars
- 11 Mini-map
- 13 Unfettered
- 14 Twining plant
- 15 Sleeve filler
- 16 Oblivious
- 18 Like
- 18 Switzer-land
- 20 Foul caller
- 21 Throw out
- 22 Dele under
- 23 Crude home
- 24 Deli choice
- 25 Aspirin's target
- 27 Awaits
- 29 "The Simpsons" barkeep
- 30 Jazz fans
- 32 Result of a mistake
- 34 Mandible
- 35 Update creation
- 36 Bouquet
- 38 Be furtive
- 39 Occupied
- 40 Hill makers
- 41 Addition column

WALT LABEL
ALLIAB OLIVE
DONUT GUREB
END ADJAMANT
REALLY JOE
ALIB FUR
TAPE ALIET
SEL DUPE
HAS RIGORS
ATOMANT MOP
VIRIAL OBESE
EMAIL LOGIC
RENDE BANK

Yesterday's Answer

- 28 Flower part.
- 29 Unwieldy ships
- 31 Graceful birds
- 33 Theater fixture
- 37 Fink



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Backyard Sale: 615 Irving, T.V., dresser, day bed, clothes and lots more. Friday, 4 and Saturday 8 to 4. 36802

Garage Sale: (Yard) 417 Ave. C, Saturday 8 to 5. Lots of miscellaneous. 36803

Garage Sale: 602 Star, Saturday 8 to 3. Girls clothes, ages 1 to 5, men & women clothes and other miscellaneous items. 36804

Garage Sale: 1 mile east of Town & Country East. White 2 story house on North side of Hwy. 60. Friday 5 to 9, Saturday 9 to 9, and Sunday 1 to 9. 36806

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1989 Buick Skylark, new tires, good condition, \$2500.00. 276-5355. 36414

For Sale: 1995 Contour Ford, 4 Dr., white (one owner). \$11,000 OBO. Call after 7, 363-1187. 36740

For Sale: 1991 Olds Cutlass Calais, Quad 4, 81K, \$3000. Call 364-3782. 36805

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
413 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 401 Hickory, 3 BR, 2 Bath, assumable non-qualifying loan. Call 364-6864. 36717

Farmland: We have several farms listed from 40 to 3000 acres. Look now for fall possession and planting. Call Don C. Tardy Co., (806) 364-4561. 36754

For Sale: 1973 Newport, 14 x 72 trailer house. Call (806) 647-4521 (days) or (806) 647-3609 nights. 36770

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2,200+ sq ft, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 114 Pecan Street
Must sell! 364-2121

5. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 BR, 1 bath, all bills paid, no pets, \$500.00 month disc, plus deposit. Call 364-2486 after 6 PM.

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments, 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$335.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, gas. 364-2302. 18893

For Rent: 2 BR house, w/attached garage and w/d hookups, on Blevins. \$300.00 deposit and \$300.00 month. Please call 353-9224 or 364-5207. 36547

Paloma Lane Apartments-2 bd's available. \$170.00 deposit. Applications required. Stove furnished. Call 364-1255 M-F. EHO. 36606

For Rent: 2 BR Duplex, stove, fridge, fenced yard and water paid. Also 4 BR House, fenced. Call 364-4370. 36742

For Rent: Duplex Apartment, carpeted. Has stove & refrigerator. Call 364-4594. 36752

For Rent: House-106 Centre; 2 BR, 1 Bath, double car garage. Appliances furnished. Water paid. \$500.00 month. References required. Call 364-4135. 36767

APARTMENTS:

Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C } INCLUDED
LIGHTS }
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)384-6861. Equal Opportunity.

6. WANTED

Wanted: Individual to cook/perform household chores in exchange for room and board, possible small payment. Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Write to JTW, P. O. Box 1803, Hereford, Texas 79045. 36702

Wanted 33 people. Are you ready to lose those 20+ unwanted pounds? Call (303) 480-8217.

8. HELP WANTED

Hereford Care Center needs R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, Medication Aides, & C.N.A.'s. Come by 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 33472

HELP WANTED

Need experienced drivers/owner-operators for established trucking company located in Hugo, KS. Must have valid CDL with tank endorsement, be 25+ years of age & have tank experience. If you qualify, call 800-737-0047.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYROLL CLERK
MEDICARE-MEDICAID BILLING
HUMAN RESOURCE EXPERIENCE/MEDICAL BILLING
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

MAIL RESUME TO HEREFORD BRAND, P.O. BOX 673 (WJ), HEREFORD, TX. 79045

PROCESSOR POSITION

Currently available for qualified individual seeking full time employment. Bartlett offers competitive wages and benefits. Applications are available at the Feedyard office 20 miles North of Hereford on FM2943 or 2 Hunsley Hills Blvd., Canyon.

CNA with current Certificate wanted. Good benefit package and competitive wages. Contact King's Manor Methodist Retirement Center, 400 Ranger Drive, M-F, 8 to 5. 36155

WE OVER-PAY OUR PEOPLE! Our company pays some the highest incomes per working hour. Call 1-888-528-6527. 36262

Activity Assistant needed. Must have lots of love & compassion, wonderful ideas and energy. Come by Hereford Care Center, 231 Kingwood. 36616

Local Feedyard needs office person. Need Computer, 10 key and general office experience. 5 day week, Saturdays included. Fax Resume to (806) 357-2325 or mail to P. O. Box 1797 Hereford, TX 79045. 36758

Help Wanted: Truck driver at least 25 years old with CDL & good driving record. Call 289-5564. 36759

AVON--EARN \$8-\$15/hr FT/PT. Easy Enjoyable Bonuses. No door to door. 1-800-378-3020. IND/SLS/REP. 36762

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are accepting applications for entry level sales associates. We are looking for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast paced work environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

FLEXIBLE SHIFTS AVAILABLE THAT WILL WORK WITH COLLEGE STUDENT SCHEDULES.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health-life dental insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick-leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union, and COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. Drug Testing Required. 36762

AVON needs Representatives in this area. Choose your hours, your income. No Door to Door Sales. Call 364-8674. 36798

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.

For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:

--Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.

--Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.

--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

--Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

9. CHILD CARE

Experience Child Care openings for infants & toddlers under 5 years. Call Bonnie Cole at 364-6664. 35298

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-121 State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

If the nice lady that found my check in the Dollar General Store on July 4th and returned it to me at my home would please come back by my home. I would like to thank you properly. 36789

BUSINESS SERVICES

COOKIES, COFFEE & MORE
Across from the Post Office
Low-Fat Yogurt

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, to door. 1-800-378-3020. 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobile, 344-2960. 14237

Call Jean Watts

Classifieds

364-2030

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27974

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotary tilling & seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

ROOFING, small hot ROOFS and General Roofing Repairs. Weldon Towns - 276-5763. 35079

Composition Roofing. Call Eldon Fortensberry, 364-6405. 36298

In Shop Welding, Repairs & Custom Fabrication. Call 364-4223. 36668

Portable Computers
Service Supplies Upgrades
CS
Call • 364-6067



The next time you're on a ship remember: The fore is the front and the aft is the back.

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 do our part to protect our neighborhoods.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 120-126 N 25 MILE AVENUE, LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS ALL LOTS 27, 28, 29, AND 30, J.A. FOX SUBDIVISION, BLOCK 12 EVANTS ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS. THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL HOLD A MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE CITY HALL ON JULY 14, 1998, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPEAL FROM CERTAIN ZONING REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

TERRI JOHNSON
CITY SECRETARY

ALL CITY BOARD MEETINGS ARE AVAILABLE TO ALL PERSONS REGARDLESS OF DISABILITY. IF YOU REQUIRE SPECIAL ASSISTANCE, PLEASE CONTACT CITY HALL, 224 N. LEE STREET, HEREFORD, OR CALL 363-7103 AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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.

7-10 CRYPTOQUOTE
FBM HSW VBA GNMWOG
BZG YZJM RLZYQZWT
VSYYG ZWGFMSO AJ
RCZOTMG BSG WA CZTBF
FA QAHNYSZW ZJ BM ZG
YAWMYD. — GALCQM LWXWAVW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL MANKIND IS DIVIDED INTO THREE CLASSES: THOSE THAT ARE IMMOVABLE, THOSE THAT ARE MOVABLE, AND THOSE THAT MOVE.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

BUY IT, SELL IT, GIVE IT AWAY!
CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
PLACE YOURS BY CALLING 364-2030

Wholesale inflation posts drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation at the wholesale level dipped 0.1 percent in June as a second big jump in drug costs was offset by falling energy prices.

The Labor Department reported today that the June decline in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, fell for the fourth time this year following gains of 0.2 percent in both April and May.

The decline was led by a 1.7 percent drop in energy prices, the eighth decline in the last nine months. Drug costs, which had soared a record 10.7 percent in May, were up again in June, rising 3.2 percent.

Prices of tranquilizers, which had caused the May spike, were up again in June although Labor Department analysts said the price increases in the drug category were more widespread in June.

The overall 0.1 percent price decline was in line with economists' expectations. It supported the view that inflation still poses no threat to a U.S. economy buffeted by an Asian currency crisis that has cut into U.S. exports and subjected American manufacturers to increased competition from lower-priced Asian goods.

Through the first six months of this year, wholesale inflation has actually been falling at an annual rate of 1.5 percent.

The news has been almost as good at the consumer level, where through May, retail prices were rising at an annual rate of just 1.5 percent. That is even better than the 11-year-low of 1.7 percent turned in during 1997.

The 1.7 percent drop in energy prices in June followed a rare 0.8 percent increase in May that had been triggered by a big rise in the cost of gasoline. Before May, wholesale energy prices had fallen for seven straight months.

In June, gasoline prices were unchanged but the cost of residential electricity was down 0.9 percent, residential natural gas prices fell 2.8 percent and home-heating oil plunged by 8.1 percent.

Food costs edged up a slight 0.1 percent in June following a 0.3 percent decline the previous month. While there was a 7 percent surge in pork prices, most food categories showed declines.

Beef prices fell by 2.6 percent, fish costs were down 7 percent, vegetable costs dropped 9 percent and fruit prices were off 1.1 percent.

Excluding the volatile energy and food categories, the so-called core rate of inflation at the wholesale level was up 0.2 percent, matching the gains in April and May.

Labor Department economists said that without the second big monthly jump in drug prices, the core inflation rate would have been up just 0.1 percent.

Prices for passenger cars were up 0.3 percent in June following a 1.7 percent decline in May. Prices of tobacco, which had been rising sharply in recent months as tobacco companies have been raising prices to recoup costs for settling multimillion-dollar liability lawsuits, edged up just 0.1 percent in June.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Names in the News

MATT DAMON BEN AFFLECK

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Matt Damon and Ben Affleck won another award Thursday for their "Good Will Hunting" script, and it came with a \$25,000 check.

The hot young actor-authors received the Humanitas Prize, which recognizes film and TV scripts that illuminate life and foster compassion. The "Good Will Hunting" screenplay also won an Oscar.

Prizes also went to the TV movies "George Wallace" and "Ruby Bridges" and an episode of "Nothing Sacred," a series about a Catholic priest. The show was canceled by ABC.

Episodes of "Murphy Brown" and the animated series "Life with Louie" also won the prizes, given out by the Human Family and Educational Cultural Institute.

private visit to New York and "recalled the good times they had together," Krafl said.

The visit was a welcome break for Havel as talks continue on forming a new government. No party won a clear majority in Parliament during last month's elections.

JOE JACKSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Jackson, the patriarch of the singing Jacksons, had a stroke but didn't appear to suffer any paralysis, his lawyer said.

Jackson, 70, was at home Tuesday when his speech became slurred. He was hospitalized overnight, Brian Oxman said.

"He is doing much better," Oxman said. "He has from what we can tell no paralysis anywhere. And his smile is just as big as ever."

DOC WATSON

SUGAR GROVE, N.C. (AP) - Doc Watson will get his day.

The town of Boone, the Watauga County Board of Commissioners and the state Legislature recently proclaimed the third Saturday in July "Doc Watson Appreciation Day."

"I'm very humbly proud of it, but to an old country boy this kind of attention kind of makes me want to get away from it," the Grammy-winning country guitarist and singer said Wednesday.

Watson, 75, is from Deep Gap in northwestern North Carolina. He was awarded the National Medal of Arts last year.

VACLAV HAVEL LOU REED

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) - Vaclav Havel took a break Thursday from forming a new government to schmooze with rocker Lou Reed.

The two have known each other since 1990, when Reed interviewed Havel for *Rolling Stone* magazine. Reed was in town for a film festival.

"The president found out that his friend Lou Reed is around and decided to invite him over for a private visit," said Martin Krafl, a Havel spokesman.

Havel thanked the rock star for his hospitality during the president's last

NEWS

in brief

Judge keeps gag order in place in Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A federal gag order barring the release of secret court files in Paula Jones' sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton will remain in place indefinitely.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright put off opening the case file after Clinton's lawyers on Thursday asked her to maintain a secrecy order intended to prevent the release of potentially embarrassing information gathered while the lawsuit was alive.

If the judge ultimately decides to open the file, the president could ask an appeals court to stop her.

Wright, who said June 30 that the secrecy order would expire today, pushed back the effective date of her order until Monday.

Former sweethearts get prison for baby's death

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Amy Grossberg's life once seemed charmed. Two years ago, she was an 18-year-old YMCA summer counselor, working with children, preparing to enter University of Delaware. She was a budding artist with a devoted boyfriend in Brian Peterson, a teenage high school athlete set to attend college just three hours away.

"Friends may come and go, but those who truly love you will never leave you," Grossberg wrote under her photo in the Ramapo High School yearbook.

Today, Grossberg marked her 20th birthday behind bars at the Delores J. Baylor Correctional Institution, sentenced Thursday to 21 1/2 years in jail for killing her newborn son, whose father threw his body into the trash.

For his role in the baby's death, Peterson, 20, was sentenced to two years in prison - a lesser punishment because he cooperated with prosecutors and tried to persuade Ms. Grossberg to seek medical help before she gave birth.

Spokane woman believed to be eighth serial killing victim
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A serial killer who stalks crime-ridden sections of town may have resurfaced after three months to murder his eighth victim, police said.

The nude body of Michelyn Deming, 47, was discovered by a transient Tuesday in a vacant lot behind a Spokane business. She was last seen alive in downtown Spokane a week ago.

Deming had been shot and her body hidden beneath branches and a hot tub cover. Her death shares similarities with the other slayings, according to a task force looking into the murders.

Since last fall, seven women in Spokane and one in Tacoma are believed to have been the victims of the serial killer.

Tobacco talks on again?

NEW YORK (AP) - A month after the Senate killed a \$516 billion settlement with Big Tobacco, the industry is said to be in talks to resolve the remaining lawsuits from states with a deal that would be far less costly.

Gary Black of the investment firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. said the settlement could involve a payment of \$180 billion to \$200 billion by the tobacco companies to the states to cover costs of treating sick smokers in exchange for dropping their claims.

In his report Thursday, the analyst cited "discussions we have had with counsel on both sides," and said "the industry appears to be moving full speed ahead with plans to announce" the pact by late summer.

Several newspapers reported today that the talks were put on hold Wednesday evening but were expected to be resumed later.

The *New York Times* said the talks broke off over monetary and other issues but were still alive. Details of the talks were expected to be discussed at a meeting of national meeting of state attorneys general next week in Colorado, the *Times* said.

Similar accounts of the private talks appeared in today's editions of *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Dallas Morning News*.

Black estimated the payment would be financed by a 35 cents-a-pack increase in cigarette prices over five years. The defeated Senate bill would have added \$1.10 to the price of a pack over five years.

CROPS

From Page 1

acres of cotton have burned up; bollworm eggs and fleahoppers reported. Wheat harvest complete.

SOUTH PLAINS

Soil moisture very short to short. No rainfall; some relief from 100-degree temperatures. Wheat harvest complete; pastures and ranges fair. Corn is in good condition. Irrigated cotton fair. Peanuts, sorghum and soybeans in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS

Soil moisture very short to short. Wildfires in several counties. Dryland cotton poor to fair. Irrigated cotton good. Irrigated peanuts good to excellent. Sorghum burning up. Peach crop small. Pastures declining. Cattle average, horse and deer flies a problem.

CORN

From Page 1

Abandoned acres would make little to no grain without partial irrigation during the next three weeks. Some grain can be produced on all the acres by meeting a percentage of the water needed.

"Historical records show no correlation of rainfall amounts that occur in May and June to those which occur in July and August," Bean said. "In other words - don't give up yet, we may still get some help from Mother Nature."

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 discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Schlabs Hysinger **SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979**
COMMODITY SERVICES
1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith

Prices effective: Thursday, July 9, 1998

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/15/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/15/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/20/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/20/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/25/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/25/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/30/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/30/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/5/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/5/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/10/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/10/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/15/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/15/98	2.15
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CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/25/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/25/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/1/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/31/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/8/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/7/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/15/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/14/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/22/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/21/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/29/98	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/28/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 1/5/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 12/5/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 1/12/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 12/12/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 1/19/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 12/19/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 1/26/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 12/26/98	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 2/2/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 1/2/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 2/9/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 1/9/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 2/16/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 1/16/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 2/23/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 1/23/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 2/27/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 1/27/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 3/6/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 2/6/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 3/13/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 2/13/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 3/20/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 2/20/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 3/27/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 2/27/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 4/3/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 3/3/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 4/10/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 3/10/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 4/17/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 3/17/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 4/24/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 3/24/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 4/30/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 3/30/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 5/7/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 4/7/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 5/14/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 4/14/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 5/21/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 4/21/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 5/28/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 4/28/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 6/4/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 5/4/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 6/11/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 5/11/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 6/18/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 5/18/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 6/25/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 5/25/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 7/1/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 6/1/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 7/8/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 6/8/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 7/15/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 6/15/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 7/22/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 6/22/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 7/29/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 6/29/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 8/5/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 7/5/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 8/12/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 7/12/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 8/19/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 7/19/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 8/26/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 7/26/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 9/2/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 8/2/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 9/9/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 8/9/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 9/16/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 8/16/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 9/23/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 8/23/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 9/30/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 8/30/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/7/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 9/7/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/14/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 9/14/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/21/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 9/21/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 10/28/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 9/28/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/4/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/4/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/11/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/11/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/18/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/18/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 11/25/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/25/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/2/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 10/31/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/9/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/7/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/16/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/14/99	2.15
CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 8000 lbs. 12/23/99	42.50	CORN (CME) 5000 bu. 11/21/99	2.15



All for the auction

Willie Witten, resident at King's Manor, admires a collection of items which will be offered for sale during the annual fund-raising barbecue and auction at King's Manor on Saturday. Activities began Thursday with a quilt show. Horse shoe and washer pitching will kick off Saturday evening's activities at 6, followed by a barbecue supper with all the trimmings at 6:30 and auction at 7. Call the Manor office at 364-0661 for tickets and more information.



In 1816 a tooth belonging to British scientist Sir Isaac Newton (1643-1727) was sold in London for 730 pounds. The nobleman who purchased it had it set in a ring, which he wore constantly.

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NEWS
in brief



Bill to limit damage lawsuits stalls in Senate
 WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to limit punitive damage lawsuits has stalled in the Senate, jeopardizing a compromise worked out with the White House.
 Democrats complained the Republican leadership was stopping them from offering amendments to the bill - including health care reform legislation - while slipping in their own last-minute changes to the bill.
 The Senate voted 51-47 on a motion Thursday to proceed with the product liability bill, nine short of the 60 needed. Among those voting against proceeding was Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., a chief sponsor of the compromise.
 Rockefeller said that before moving ahead leaders from the two parties should find common ground on where the bill is going.
 President Clinton two years ago vetoed a GOP-backed bill, saying it undermined the rights of consumers to protect themselves from faulty products.
 This year's bill is a more modest compromise worked out among Rockefeller, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and the White House.
 It would limit punitive awards to no more than twice the amount of economic damages or \$250,000, whichever is smaller.

Clinton thanks 'hero' firefighters, announces aid
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Heaping praise on the "real American heroes" who beat back flames from Florida's wildfires, President Clinton said he hopes their example of pulling together will spill over into Americans' everyday lives.
 Clinton caught up with firefighters as they rested between shifts Thursday at Daytona International Speedway. He outlined a federal aid package and thanked the firefighters, many from out of state, who put their lives on the line to save homes and entire communities in drought-stricken Florida.
 "You showed people what the meaning of community is and why we really do depend on each other," Clinton said. "As we go back to our daily lives... I hope it's something we never forget."
 Clinton got a firsthand look at the devastation in hard-hit Volusia County and met with 10 families who lost everything in the flames that raged since May 25.

Informant collects reward for role in Ennis Cosby murder
 SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The informant who tipped the *National Enquirer* to Ennis Cosby's murderer has collected a \$100,000 reward from the tabloid.
 Christopher So, 34, wore a *National Enquirer* T-shirt and an "Enquiring Mind" cap as he accepted the oversized check Thursday at a luxury beach hotel. So gave the tabloid information on Mikhail Markhasev that led to his arrest in the killing of Bill Cosby's only son.
 The 19-year-old Ukrainian immigrant was convicted of the murder Tuesday and faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. His lawyers, who argued that someone else killed Cosby as he changed a tire on a dark roadside, plan to appeal.

After intentional poisoning, lake gets new batch of fish
 LAKE DAVIS, Calif. (AP) - Thousands of trout were released into Lake Davis, the first to inhabit the scenic mountain lake since it was poisoned to destroy an aggressive fish that threatened California trout and salmon.
 Seven tankers carrying about 700,000 trout dumped the fish into the seven-mile-long lake Thursday to the delight of onlookers. All fish in the lake were killed nine months ago as part of the state's campaign to eliminate the predatory northern pike.
 Lake Davis, 220 miles northeast of San Francisco, has been off-limits since mid-October, when the Fish and Game Department dumped 16,000 gallons of liquid and 60,000 pounds of powder poison into the water to kill a nonnative species of northern pike.

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