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Adult education classes striving to boost literacy

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Reading and understanding a newspaper or being able to fill out a bank deposit slip just seems to come naturally to people who can do it. But for a nearly 6 million Texans, those simple tasks are truly a heavy burden.

Locally, more than 200 adults attend the Adult Basic Education courses offered by the Hereford Independent School District, the county and the state.

According to Severo Reyna, HISD adult and community education director, the district has been offering adult education classes for more than 20 years.

Even though many adults begin with good intentions of pursuing at least basic literacy skills, many find a number of reasons to discontinue the program, Reyna said.

"Maybe their job status changes, or their immigration status or sometimes it's their marital status, but unfortunately not nearly as many complete the course as begin it," he said.

Reyna said the No. 1 reason people give to start the classes is to be able to pass the oral and written parts of immigration and naturalization tests. Immigrants, though, are not the only section of society with high illiteracy rates.

Janet Harrison, information specialist with Literacy Instruction for Texas (LIFT), said a survey, completed in 1993 and now being updated, reports 40-50 percent of adult Texans cannot read well enough to figure out a bus schedule, make a simple written comparison or fill out a deposit slip.

Of the remaining 50 percent, many can't read and write well enough to write a brief business letter or explain the differences between two types of employee benefits.

Illiteracy is more than just not being able to read and write. The inability to comprehend written communication affects all facets of society, not just the individual who can't read.

"There is documented evidence

that people who cannot read access health care less frequently than others," Harrison said. "It has also been proven that a child's success in school is directly related to the literacy of the child's parents. Crime rates are also affected by the illiteracy rate. The higher the illiteracy rate, the higher the crime rate, which translates into 60-70 percent of all prisoners nationwide having a low literacy rate."

Clients interested in adult education classes are tested to determine their current level of proficiency.

Students at the lowest level, ESL (English as a Second Language), must competently perform basic speaking, listening, reading and writing skills in English before moving to the second level.

These individuals are working at approximately the first- to third-grade levels.

When clients complete these tasks, they are moved into the second level or Adult Basic Education level, which is equivalent to fourth- to sixth-grade level work.

The final step is the GED program, which puts students on the seventh- to ninth-grade levels and prepares them for their GED tests and possibly college or technical school.

Adults, who speak and understand English, but cannot read or write should contact Rebecca Wall at Deaf Smith County Public Library or San Jose Catholic Church for adult literacy classes.

The Adult Basic Education classes at the library are taught on a one-on-one basis.

According to Wall, program director, she tries to train volunteers to tutor would-be readers, but she has a problem finding volunteers willing to make long-term commitments.

"People don't learn to read and write in a week or a month," she said. "We really need people who are willing to make long-term commitments."

The adult basic education classes, materials, and instruction are free. For more information, contact Severo Reyna at 363-7625.



National day of prayer

Members of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance gathered Thursday at the City Hall Park with concerned citizens to pray for the leaders of the city, state and country. Participants prayed for

the government entities to show wisdom and moral Christian ethics in the everyday business. The National Day of Prayer was observed by Christian leaders across the country.

Democrats target 'windfall' for oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angered by the oil industry's successful campaign to derail changes in the government's method of collecting royalties for oil pumped on federal lands, a group of Democratic lawmakers pledged Thursday to roll back Big Oil's gains.

At a Capitol news conference, the Democrats attacked Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, for slipping into an emergency spending bill at the eleventh hour last week a measure that temporarily blocks the Interior Department from implementing its new rules.

That action - described by the Democrats as a "greased" windfall for oil producers; by Mrs. Hutchison as necessary to rein in capricious bureaucrats - could deprive taxpayers of \$66 million in new royalty income

annually. Referring to the deed as "a robbery of the taxpayer," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said: "The getaway car was not driven by Bonnie and Clyde, it was driven by Kay Bailey Hutchison and (House Appropriations Committee Chairman) Robert Livingston."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, a New York Democrat who has long tangled with the oil industry over royalty issues, cited the industry's generous campaign contributions, valued by the Center for Responsive Politics at \$6.2 million since the beginning of last year.

"They are pumping money into certain seats and they are reaping royal returns," she said.

Ms. Maloney and Miller, joined by Sens. Barbara Boxer of California

and Dick Durbin of Illinois, on Thursday introduced legislation to repeal the Hutchison measure.

Mrs. Hutchison, who held her own hastily-called news conference, denied she acted in underhanded fashion or was motivated by campaign contributions. A spokeswoman for Livingston, R-La., also scoffed at the Democrats' charges, noting that the measure freezes the current rules in place only through Oct. 1, giving Congress time to debate the issue.

"I played by the rules," Mrs. Hutchison said. She called her action necessary to prevent Interior's Minerals Management Service from implementing its new royalty collection program in defiance of Congress.

"I was not going to stand by and

let regulators who do not answer to the people do something in direct contravention of Congress' direction to them last year," she said. "It was the MMS that did something in the dead of night."

In an interview earlier this week, the head of Interior's royalty management programs, Lucy Querques Denett, noted that MMS has been working on the royalty rule rewrite for 2 years, convening 14 public hearings and rewriting its proposed rule three times.

"We believe that the last proposed rule that was out there really took into account a lot of the comments that we've received," she said.

Industry officials said they had no choice but to turn to Congress because Interior ignored their input.

Y2K: IRS chief says demands on agency create risky situation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mounting demands on the Internal Revenue Service as it races to solve the year 2000 computer problem are creating a "dangerous and risky situation" for the tax agency, Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti told a House panel.

Representatives of other federal agencies under jurisdiction of the House Ways and Means oversight

subcommittee also testified about efforts to correct the computer glitch caused by many computers' use of two digits for years, such as 98 for 1998. Unless corrected, their inability to distinguish 2000 from 1900 threatens operations in the government as well as in the private sector.

At the IRS, the need to implement hundreds of tax-code changes required by the 1997 tax law are

adding to the problem, Rossotti said. Many IRS programmers assigned to the year 2000 problem must pull double-duty to manage the tax-law revisions, he said.

Because of the resulting backlog, Rossotti told the subcommittee, some of the pro-taxpayer provisions of an IRS reform bill nearing Senate passage should be delayed for several years so as not to complicate further

the massive computer-reprogramming job already under way.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who chairs the subcommittee, said the government has more than 7,850 "mission critical" systems.

Among the other agencies:

- At the Department of Health and Human Services, close to half, or 40 percent, of its 491 vital systems have been fixed. But problems remain at

the Health Care Financing Administration, which processes Medicare claims for some 33 million older Americans. Almost one-fourth of HCFA's external contractors have yet to finish assessing their systems.

- The Social Security Administration, responsible for 48 million beneficiaries, began planning for the problem in 1989. The agency said it has renovated 90 percent of its vital

systems and two-thirds of its noncritical systems as it works toward a December 1998 deadline.

- The Financial Management Service in the Treasury Department has 38 software systems in need of repair; 15 others have been fixed. The agency, which makes payments, collects revenue and does the government's accounting, says its systems will be ready by mid-1999.

Letter carriers' food drive set

From staff and wire reports

Hereford mail carriers will join their counterparts across the country Saturday to collect donated food in the annual Stamp Out Hunger drive.

More than 100,000 carriers in all 50 states will take part, according to the National Association of Letter Carriers. Collected food goes to local food banks.

Leon Trevino, union representative for the NALC local in Hereford, said all of the food collected in Hereford will go to a food bank in the city.

"We want everyone to know the food will stay in Hereford, not go to Amarillo or anywhere else," Trevino said.

The letter carriers are asking people to leave nonperishable food donations next to their mailbox before the regular mail delivery on Saturday. Mail carriers will collect the items and deliver them to local charities.

According to Trevino, Hereford residents who want to make donations should put the nonperishable items next to their mailboxes, both at the house or on the curb.

In addition to the collected food, Campbell Soup Co. is donating 10 million pounds of food to the drive.

Last year, the drive collected 73 million pounds of food nationwide.

'A PILE OF SPLINTERS'

South hammered again by devastating storms

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (AP) - In a task that has become sadly familiar this year, residents across the South picked up today after tornadoes raced through four states, killing one woman and injuring at least 20 people.

Scores of people were forced from their homes and thousands more were without power at the peak of the deadly weather.

Some of the worst damage was along the Georgia-South Carolina state line as storms swept eastward Thursday night and early today, damaging hundreds of buildings and knocking out power throughout the mostly rural region.

"We've got trees down, houses down, mobile homes blown through," said John Pettigrew, the mayor in Edgefield, 55 miles southwest of Columbia. "There's just a lot of confused people out there that we can't get to because of the damage."

The storms are the latest to spawn tornadoes in the South in the past three months. Storms have killed more than 100 people so far this year, beginning in February in Florida. Last month, more than 30 were killed in Alabama and Tennessee.

In South Carolina, a woman was killed when she was crushed under a mobile home near Meriwether,

north of Augusta, Ga., said Mike Casey, Edgefield County's emergency preparedness director. Her name wasn't released.

The National Guard was called out to help clear debris in South Carolina, where at least 11 people were injured. At the Jet Middle School in Johnston, where a shelter was set up, Principal Robert Heflin said: "One of my students said their home was just a pile of splinters."

Ellen Tyler, who lives near the Clarks Hill Dam on Lake Thurmond, said she saw a black funnel cloud from her second-story dining room, but never heard the freight train noise many people describe.

"The only noise I heard was my husband saying, 'Get down to the basement,'" she said.

Six tornadoes were reported in Edgefield County alone, accompanied by large hail. Farther north, 18-inch thick pine trees were snapped in Saluda County and utility poles were toppled in Anderson County.

On the western side of Lake Thurmond, in the Georgia community of Lincolnton, a tornado hit several mobile homes and a subdivision, where there was a "good bit of damage," Sheriff Edwin Bentley said. At least six people received minor injuries, and some were

taken to an Augusta hospital.

Almost 200 people spent the night in a shelter in Lincolnton.

In western North Carolina, where two minor injuries were reported, Andrew Vadeboncoeur fled his mobile home with his daughters, two cats and dog minutes before a tornado whipped the trailer into the air and dropped it on its roof.

As shingles off nearby houses whizzed past, Vadeboncoeur drove to a nearby grocery store for shelter.

"I came home to see my home destroyed and I didn't know if they were in there, if my family was in there, if they were trapped," said Debbie Vadeboncoeur, who arrived at their Bethlehem home after the storm passed.

In rural Caldwell County, N.C., Wade Smith was shaving when he saw his 1,500-pound bull slide across a field. His roof then blew off, and he hurried to the basement with his dog.

At least 40,000 customers lost electricity in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Wilmington alone during the peak of the storms. In Fredell County, a barn collapsed onto two dozen cattle, trapping many of them.

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Local Roundup

Little Miss Pageant is Saturday

The 1998 Little Miss Hereford Pageant will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in Hereford High School auditorium. Admission is \$3. Winners will be announced in four divisions: Cutest Miss, Miss Petite, Little Princess and Junior Miss. The annual event is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Recycling day set

A recycling day will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of St. Anthony's School. Acceptable items include bundled newspaper, aluminum and other metals, and car batteries. Glass and plastic cannot be accepted. Sponsors of the recycling day are Community Christian School Service Club and Hereford Beautification Alliance.

Beef for Mother's Day

Hereford Cattlewomen will hold a Mother's Day beef promotion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Homeland. Beef recipes will be given to anyone stopping by the Hereford Cattlewomen display. A drawing will be held for five Hereford Cattlewomen cookbooks and a basket of ingredients for a beef salad recipe.

County commission

Bids for new copiers in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse will be opened during the county commissioners' meeting, set for 9 a.m. Monday in the courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

The commissioners also are expected to consider a request from the county extension office for release of budgeted funds for summer assistance, advertise for the sale of microfilm equipment, discuss replacement of a deputy county clerk, and hear a presentation from TexPool representative Corrin Steeger.

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, low near 50, northeast to north wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy, cool with a high near 70, north to northwest wind 15-20 mph with higher gusts.

Extended forecast

Sunday, mostly clear with a low 45 to 50. High in the lower 70s. Monday and Tuesday, a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Highs near 80.

Thursday recap

High: 82; low: 55; no precipitation.

NEWS

in brief

Fraternity sued over alleged hazing

AUSTIN (AP) - A University of Texas freshman is suing Kappa Alpha fraternity and three of its members, alleging they violated the state's anti-hazing statute.

In a lawsuit filed Thursday, Tim Hesselsweet said Kappa Alpha members spat on him, punched him, struck him with sharp sticks and urinated on him during a hazing ritual on Feb. 15.

According to the suit, fraternity members cracked his skull and brutalized him.

"We want to get the attention not only of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, but other groups that might be considering engaging in hazing activities," Bill Whitehurst, Hesselsweet's lawyer, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Hutchison: Anti-terrorism training center set for A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - A first-of-its-kind national anti-terrorism training center will be based here with the program run by an agency at Texas A&M, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says.

Sen. Hutchison said the center will be built at the Texas Engineering Extension Service facility with funds to be earmarked next year by Congress.

The extension service already has facilities for training firefighters, police and medical workers. The new center, to be called the National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center, will teach how to deal with domestic terrorism.

"One of the highest security risks our country faces is terrorism, especially with chemical and biological threats," Mrs. Hutchison told the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

The center will focus on training emergency workers who are likely to be among the first to deal with the aftermath of terrorist attacks.

Vonnegut to deliver first address since Internet hoax

HOUSTON (AP) - Kurt Vonnegut believes today's top college minds view today's mass media more warily than their predecessors. Then again, thousands of them were fooled by a massive Internet prank at the novelist's expense.

Vonnegut is scheduled to send this spring's crop of Rice University graduates off into the world Saturday. It will be his first commencement address since a widely circulated e-mail erroneously attributed to Vonnegut a supposed graduation speech with a simple message: Wear sunscreen.

Even Vonnegut's wife, photographer Jill Krementz, thought he delivered the address, which was peppered with random nuggets that carried Vonnegut's gift for relevant absurdity.

The "sunscreen speech" actually was a column written by the Chicago Tribune's Mary Schmich last June. Somewhere in the electronic morass it was transformed into a Vonnegut address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I think it was a darling column she wrote, but I would never do that to MIT," the 75-year-old Vonnegut said in a telephone interview from his home in suburban New York. "I certainly intend to be a hell of a lot more serious with Rice."

George Bush library attracts visitors to Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - The George Bush Presidential Library and Museum has delivered a predicted boost in local tourism - and then some.

More than 10 times the usual number of tour buses have been coming to the Texas A&M campus since the library opened to the public six months ago.

Supervisory archivist Warren Finch said about 194,000 visitors have been to the museum already, and the traffic shows no sign of tapering off. Officials have projected that the museum would draw 350,000 visitors during its first year.

About 35,000 visitors walked through the doors in April alone, Finch said.

Bio-medical-tech ideas stay in Texas

DALLAS - In many ways, Texas is firmly established as a state where talent can stay home and still make it big. The state has publishers for its authors' books, studios for musicians' records, its own version of a Silicon Valley for its computer geeks.

But what do Texas' medical scientists do with their ideas?

Now, they mostly export them as raw products to the East and West coasts, where they have become the foundation of biotechnology companies with multimillion-dollar lines of research.

A new effort by the Dallas Plan seeks to change that by providing a culture here for such biotechnology companies to grow in the fertile environment provided by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Biotechnology refers to the treatments and products coming out of what experts call the "recombinant DNA revolution," based on unscrambling the codes of genes and the molecular building blocks of biology.

Wholehearted supporters of

biotechnology and those who approach it more warily agree that its products are changing medicine and such fields as agriculture in the same profound way computers have spread into every facet of life and industry. DNA testing, cloning and genetically engineered crops are already here; drugs whose formulas are tailored to an individual's gene structure could come soon.

"Genes will be to the next century what fossil fuels and metals were to the last," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on

Economic Trends in Washington, D.C., whose recent book warns society to think hard about the uses of gene research in areas such as cloning.

UT Southwestern biochemist Stephen Johnston, who heads the medical center's new center for biomedical inventions, predicts "a revolution in biomedical care, driven by biotech industries."

The medical center is already a major locale for biomedical research. The Dallas Plan, which developed a long-term blueprint for the city's future, is seeking to make the city one of the centers of biotech commercial development by raising \$80 million to \$100 million as venture capital over the next several years. The effort aims to assemble the financial, legal, labor and other support services needed for the long, expensive process of turning theories into marketable new drugs, treatments and inventions.

For researchers, it would mean the ability to continue doing basic research at a top-notch university while also being involved, a few blocks away, in work to turn that research into real-world products that help people do things such as control their cholesterol.

"It's an unbelievable luxury in life" to be immersed in the exciting basic research going on at the medical center, while at the same time and in the same town to take part in turning theoretical inventions into practical products, said UT Southwestern biochemistry professor Christopher Newgard.

Newgard is doing that through a company called BioGene, one of only a handful of biotechnology companies that already call Dallas home. The 5-year-old company is developing "engineered cell lines" - that is, cells that have been genetically altered - in an attempt to treat diabetes and possibly other diseases.

The luxury of doing basic science and biotech business in the same city has thus far escaped UT Southwestern professors Woodring Wright and Jerry Shay.

They have worked together since the late 1980s on groundbreaking research into how cells age. In 1992, a former UT Southwestern post-doctoral student who worked with them in that research founded Geron Corp. to take their research findings to market.

Geron Corp., which has research contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars, is based in Menlo Park, Calif.

In early discussions, Dallas was mentioned as a possible location, Wright said, but it was "fairly quickly eliminated" because so many things needed were already in place in California, not here.

The Dallas Plan initiative isn't the first time city leaders have fished for biotech companies. The last effort 12 years ago landed only one company, at least in part because the bait wasn't big enough.

Dallas Biomedical Corp. raised \$12 million to help launch new companies. But investors were seeking a fairly quick turnaround on their investment, and many companies needed more money and time to bring a product to market.

GeneScreen, which does DNA testing, was the only success from the Dallas Biomedical effort. The locally based company now employs about 150 people in facilities in four states and will bring in about \$15 million in revenue this year.

Keith Brown, GeneScreen's president and chief executive officer, said the amount of money being sought for the latest effort should make it more successful.

One continuing problem is that other areas of the country have such a head start that all kinds of infrastructure are already in place.



Landscaping

A front-end loader is used to move earth in a landscaped area at the drive-through entrance to the new medical office complex adjacent to Hereford Regional Medical Center. The new parking lot for the complex has been laid; however, the striping work hasn't be completed.

Judge allows Lyda visitation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A woman accused of deliberately hurting her children will be allowed to be with her infant son on weekends.

District Judge David Peebles also authorized her to spend two hours every Wednesday with the child, who was taken from Cynthia Martinez Lyda shortly after birth on April 6 and placed in emergency custody of the state.

Ms. Lyda faces six federal charges of child abuse.

The child, Benjamin, will remain in the temporary custody of Child Protective Services.

The judge's order, issued Thursday, says that a nurse or caseworker must examine the baby before and after each visit and stop by unannounced once every weekend.

The supervision by state workers and continued scrutiny by federal authorities should keep the mother from hurting the baby, the judge said.

The ruling only applies to Benjamin. But Peebles can decide at a May 15 hearing to also extend visits with 16-month-old Gideon, who has

lived at a New Braunfels foster home since birth.

Officials say the woman suffers from a rare and controversial disorder in which mothers injure their children to earn respect as devoted caregivers.

Peebles heard four days of evidence from geneticists, medical experts and doctors with contradicting diagnoses before deciding to loosen the safeguards.

If the 31-year-old mother does suffer from Munchausen's Syndrome by Proxy and has caused illnesses, even death, in her older sons, Benjamin would not be safe in his mother's care, he said.

But if the diagnosis was incorrect and a genetic disorder can better explain what seems to be an "overwhelming number of coincidences of harm to her older children," Peebles said the baby may never recover from missed bonding time with his parents.

The mother of six was arrested last week, nearly four years after she was caught on a hidden hospital room camera blowing into her 8-month-old

son's feeding tube.

She faces up to 212 years in federal prison if she is convicted of six charges of injury and endangering two of her six sons as stated in an April 20 federal indictment.

A federal indictment charges Ms. Lyda with:

- forcefully blowing into the feeding tube.

- obstructing the boy's gastric tube by placing gauze in it.

- pouring an unprescribed substance into his feeding bag.

- introducing a foreign matter, likely feces, to the boy's blood.

- turning off another son's respirator.

- failing to seek medical attention when he went into a cardiac arrest, which has left him in a vegetative state.

Ms. Lyda also is being investigated in Arizona in the death of her 25-month-old son Aaron in 1990 and a foster boy in 1993. The judge heard evidence about only the first three allegations.

Spiritualist charged with sexual assault Guidance, counseling just a ruse

HOUSTON (AP) - For years, a Hispanic spiritual leader advised parents to leave their teen-age sons with him and he would "straighten them out," police say.

Adrian Martinez, 54, was in the Harris County Jail on Thursday, on charges he sexually assaulted two of

the teen-agers who stayed with him.

Martinez, who told police his occupation is "spiritual leader," is well known for practicing a type of Santeria that is "a combination of Catholicism and voodoo."

He was arrested initially on charges involving the alleged assault

of a 14-year-old boy. He was out on bond when a 22-year-old Pasadena man told police that he, too, had been sexually assaulted by Martinez when he was 15. The combined bond was set at \$150,000.

Police went to Martinez's residence in suburban South Houston and arrested him after he failed to appear in court to be fitted with an ankle tracking device, police Sgt. Dan Rosenberg told the Houston Chronicle.

The 14-year-old, who had been brought to the house by his mother, told police he was molested after he was allowed to stay the afternoon with other youths there.

Martinez, who is known as a Sentero, accepts people at his home for readings, Rosenberg said.

"One of the people told me he reads water - whatever that means," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg said patrons, mostly Hispanics, went to Martinez's home for readings and guidance when they had trouble with their children.

"When people come visit him and do readings, the parents would say 'I'm having trouble with Johnny because he's getting into trouble in school, he's getting into drugs or whatever.' He would say, 'Leave them with me and I'll straighten him out.'"

The officer said parents left their sons with Martinez for two to five years.

Martinez's property, decorated with numerous concrete statues in the front yard, has a main house with other smaller houses, which he used to house the boys.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for May 7, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 39-year-old man was arrested at Avenue H and Grand and charged with public intoxication.

-- An 18-year-old man was arrested on outstanding DPS warrants out of Deaf Smith County.

Incidents

-- A man was punched in the face and arms by his ex-wife in the 600 block of Irving.

-- A car parked in the 200 block of Kibbe had obscene words scratched into the paint. Damage is estimated at \$2,600.

-- A man kicked the door of a parked car in the 400 block of Barrett. Criminal mischief charges will be filed.

-- A cassette player and a radar detector, valued at \$280 were stolen from a car parked in the 300 block of Major.

-- Theft of services was reported in the 300 block of Main.

-- A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Avenue G.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 24-year-old man was arrested on parole violations.

-- A 20-year-old man was arrested on violation of probation from Lamesa.

-- A 22-year-old woman was arrested for violation of probation.

-- A 32-year-old man was arrested on violation of probation charges.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

May 7, 1998
-- 12:52 p.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue 15 miles south on 1055. Two people were injured and transported to the Dimmitt and Hereford Hospitals.

May 8, 1998

-- 2:05 a.m. Firefighters responded to a shed and dumpster fire at 415 Avenue I.

LOTTO
TEXAS LOTTERY
AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery: 14-17-25-30-33
AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-0-6

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Lifestyles

Healing service to be offered at St. Anthony's



Nurses honored

Hereford Care Center celebrated National Nurses Week with a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club recently. Those attending were, front row from left, Debbie Gonzales, LVN; Angela Roddy, LVN; Opal Glen, LVN; back row from left, Melba Patton, administrator; Denise Fletcher, LVN; and Irene Grabber, director of nursing. Also honored were Bertha Sears, LVN; Judy Koelzer, RN; Manuela Vasquez, LVN; Marie Rogers, LVN; Jimmy Pearson, RN; and Cindy Herrera, LVN.

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

According to the Internal Revenue classification that Paul Rymniak files under, he is a religious counselor. According to some of those who have attended his services he is a faith healer.

But his only admission is, "I'm practicing my own religion. That's all."

Regardless of the description that is applied, Rymniak has a healing ministry. One that he will share in Hereford at St. Anthony's Church on May 10-11.

"My services do not lean toward the sensational," Rymniak said. "I just give a talk and try to lace it through with humor."

One of the things Rymniak stresses in his presentation is that the biggest inhibitor in healing is not a lack of faith, but the presence of anger.

"Satan will take your anger and use that against you. That anger stops the healing. Christ can't get into your heart because you won't let him in," he said.

Rymniak says what he does is like being a spiritual physician. He

doesn't feel he is endowed by God, but that he gets his words of knowledge from years of experience.

His healing ministry began more than 10 years ago. Until that time his main focus was on the business he ran -- a travel agency. As part of that business he went with a group to Medjugorje in Yugoslavia where there had been a purported apparition of the Virgin Mary to six children.

"By my third trip to Medjugorje I was so overtaken with what was happening that I felt it was time for some changes in my own life. I began to pray more, to be less devious. God became aware to me," Rymniak said.

Then he had a dream. "I heard the rosary being prayed and when I touched the people who appeared in my dream they were healed of their afflictions," he said.

But, Rymniak explained, he didn't respond to his dream right away. It was about three months later while on a trip to Phoenix that he actually became aware of his healing powers.

"A blind woman who had come to hear me talk about a trip to Medjugorje asked me to pray with her and

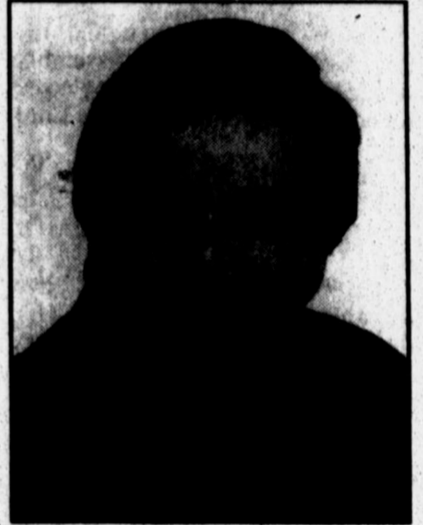
when I accidentally touched her during the prayer, she was healed," Rymniak related.

Within a couple of days another major healing occurred and Rymniak began to realize there might have been a definite meaning to his dream.

Eventually he sold his travel business and has devoted his life to the work of healing.

Rymniak will conduct two special healing services at St. Anthony's. They will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

He will also conduct services on May 12 and 13 at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Amarillo, and on May 14, 15 and 16 in Tulsa.



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GOOD NEWS CHURCH
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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.

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."

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Tammy Passmore and members of Wesley invite you to visit our services each Sunday.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the worship service is at 11 a.m.

The first Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday.

Also on the first Sunday of each month the Methodist Men meet at 9 a.m. for food, fun and fellowship.

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.

Come and enjoy any of these happenings with us.

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 p.m.

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.

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.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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 p.m.

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.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Readings from Acts 14:21-27, Revelation 21:1-5, and John 13:31-35 will be the homily fodder this weekend at St. Anthony's Catholic Church as we celebrate the 5th Sunday of Easter. Worship is at 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

CYO will host a pancake supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria. At that time the winner of a big screen TV will be drawn. Get a \$5 ticket at the parish office or from a CYO member. Proceeds will go to support four CYO scholarships and various youth activities.

To be blessed during our Parish Novena Mass: bring some soil and seeds, bedding plants, etc. that are representative of your farm. Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church. This is part of a Diocesan "novena of liturgies" commemorating the Feast of Saints Isidore and Maria (patrons of farmers). Rural Life Ministry is sponsoring this call to be a praying, hopeful, thankful people who depend on the land and the Lord for life and sustenance.

Basic deposits of \$150 for the trip to Rome Nov. 16-17 are due in to Francie Farr by May 15.

All liturgical ministers of the parish are encouraged to attend a continuing formation session at 8:30 p.m. May 20 following the Feast of the Ascension vigil liturgy.

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor Ted Taylor and the Nazarene congregation invite you to join us at 10:30 a.m. for our morning worship service. He will speak on "Godly Faithfulness" taken from the book of Ruth.

You won't want to miss coming to one of our great Sunday School classes that begin at 9:30 a.m. 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."

Our special guest speaker, Don Castleberry, will talk to us Sunday evening at 6 about his jail ministry, "Freedom in Jesus." The church is offering a Grief Recovery Group for anyone who is interested at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in Jacob's Well (upstairs NCA on left). The class is led by Stan and Karen Solomon and is open to the community.

For Children Church Sunday, Pastor Carl will teach on being a witness and boldly proclaiming God's Word. There will be no Heavenbound Choir this Sunday. Kid Venture is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ladies Bible Study with Susie Merrick is Tuesday morning in the sanctuary.

Teen Care Groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday followed by Sunday Night Live at Pastor Jim's.

Join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner Day Car on Wednesdays and Fridays for kid's day out. Call Leslie Easley at 364-8161 for more information.

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 1-800-454-6051.

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.

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This Sunday in our 10:30 a.m. worship time, the Rev. Jeremy M. Grant will preach on "The Spirit's Truth and Light". The scriptures are New Testament I Corinthians 2:9-16 and John 16:13-15.

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

The adult Sunday school classes will meet in the small fellowship room to hear Christopher Hart on his mission to east Asia and Dr. Robert Pitman, president of Knox Fellowship, on how they can help us.

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

The First Presbyterian Prayer Group gathers for the lifting of joys and concerns to God at 6 p.m. on Mondays.

Fibromyalgia Syndrome Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. 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.

Women's Luncheon will be at 12 noon Wednesday.

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

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

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" is the title of the sermon by The Rev. Charles A. Wilson on The Fifth Sunday of Easter. It is based on John 13:31-35 and Revelation 19:1, 4-9. The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service. Supervised nursery care is provided during the education and worship hours.

Christian Education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Children and Youth meet in the Sunday School room in the Education Wing for "Living the Good News," our curriculum based on the readings in the Sunday Eucharist.

Adults meet in the Ruth Warner Room for "Spring Potpourri," a miscellany of topics during the Easter season.

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 Wednesday in the Fifth Week of Easter.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mother's Day will be observed at First United Methodist Church with a special message by Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor, at both the early service scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and the later service at 10:45. Gifts will be given to the mothers present, courtesy of the children's department. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth" as the anthem, and the Jubilate Ringers will present "Softly and Tenderly" as the offertory.

The Koinonia Class will continue the study "Experiencing God" at 8:45 a.m. This young adult class meets in

the room across the hall from the kitchen and welcome all interested persons to participate. Other classes for all age groups meet at 9:30.

Margaret Ann Durham will be hostess for the Nettle Slaton Circle of United Methodist Women at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with Bettie Dickson as program leader. The Carrie Black/Naomi Hare Circle will meet at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall with Doris Bryant as leader of the study "Finding Hope, Love and Dignity." The Fun Bunch Craft Circle meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at 435 Western.

The new choir room has been put to use by the Sanctuary Choir, but they are in need of chairs for use on the risers. The choir will host a Spaghetti Lover's Dinner at noon on May 17 with a love offering to be taken to go toward the purchase of these rehearsal room chairs. The congregation and community are cordially invited to attend.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invite everyone to come worship with us this Sunday, Mother's Day. Our Sunday School and Bible Study begins at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship hour at 11. During the morning worship we will honor our mothers and announce our Mother of the Year.

Evening activities begin at 5:45 with Discipleship Training and TeamKIDS. Evening worship is at 7. The pastor will preach at the morning and evening services.

The Women on Missions meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. All ladies are invited to come study missions and the Bible.

Wednesday we have our weekly prayer meeting at 7 p.m. We will also have our May business meeting. We urge you to attend prayer meeting and the business meeting. The sanctuary choir meets at 7:45 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The members and pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 Avenue B, invite you to celebrate the love of God with us this Sunday with Sunday School and Bible classes beginning at 9:15 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

The worship theme on Mother's Day and Hearts for Friends Sunday is "Love One Another in Christ Jesus."

The 10:30 a.m. worship celebration is based on the gospel lesson of John 13:31-35 with the theme "Love One Another." Other Scriptures include Acts 13 of Paul's first missionary journey to both Jews and Gentiles and Revelation 21:1-5 where the Church bears witness to the New Jerusalem.

The Sunday School children are preparing specials for mothers.

Family fellowship is included before and after services.

Youth confirmation class and office appointments are included on the Wednesday afternoon schedule. Bible study and discussion of Revelation, chapters 2 and 3, begins at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested. Join us for this exciting hour of God's Word.

Improvement projects continue on the Sunday School Annex Building and the church parsonage.

For further information, please call the church office at 364-1668. We are located across from Dameron Park. Rev. Robert Kuhlmann of Amarillo serves as interim pastor.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

"What Do Feet Have to Do with Love?" That's the sermon title for this, the Fifth Sunday of Easter. Based on the gospel lesson of John 13:31-35, Pastor Stone will invite the people to explore a number of questions. "What is the difference between love and sentimentality?" "If love is powerless because it can do nothing except by consent, then how can it be commanded?" "Aren't love and command an oxymoron?" "What does footwashing and Mohandas Gandhi have to do with this live the church is commanded to exemplify?"

Morning food, coffee and neighborly conversation begin at 9:30. At 9:35 the church gathers very informally for an open-discussion-type Sunday School called "Forum". Forum is for older children and adults. Forum is for anyone who is eager to learn, wanting to ask questions and willing to dialogue. Those who enjoy singing gather around Cindy Cassels piano at 10:15 with Bettye Owen directing. This is extremely casual. This singing is for fun and therapy.

Worship at 10:30 will feature singing sisters: Vickie Barnes and Donna Sheppard. They will Sing a song entitled, "Another Place, Another Time." Mother's Day will be underscored as Vickie sings, with her daughter, Amy, "Be the One". Worship concludes no later than 11:30.

A supervised nursery is available for all services. FOB is located at 245 North Kingwood (at Moreman), next door to the Hereford Care Center.

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."

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

6 miles west on Hwy. 69
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.

Brotherhood breakfast is at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Ranch House.

W.O.M. regular meeting is at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Easter season has come and gone. What a great time we had worshipping during this special time.

The same joy is available to us always if we will be faithful and serve our God.

Service continues on our regular schedule of Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service is at 7.

Come and worship with us. God will bless you.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bill Austin and the congregation of Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Avenue, invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship follows at 11. Mothers in attendance will be recognized during the morning worship service. Honor your mother by attending church with her on Mother's Day.

Sunday evening worship begins at 6.

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

Brian O'Donnell, music director, reminds all choir members that choir practice is Monday nights from 8-9. He 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 is our regular monthly business meeting. May 10-16 is National Police Week by Presidential Proclamation. Support our local police department. Have you ever thought what it would be like to live in a country with no police?

Some positive and exciting events are happening at Avenue Baptist Church. We invite you to join us if you are looking for a church where the Bible is taught and preached.

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 include fellowship dinner-5:30 p.m.; children's choir-6:50 p.m.; prayer meeting-6:15-7 p.m.; Hang Time for youth-7 p.m.; choir practice-7:10 p.m.-8 p.m.

Paul Humphries has been called to serve as interim music minister. Paul is currently serving as assistant choir director at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. He grew up in Dumas where his mother still resides. Paul has a degree in church music. Come worship with us and welcome Paul to Hereford.

If you are seeking a strong Bible based education program for your child ages 3 through sixth grade, we invite you to consider AWANA's which meets at 6:50 p.m. Wednesdays. Please call the church office for further information.

Volunteers are always welcome in the AWANA program and the Bluewater Gardens ministry which meets on Thursday evenings. For more information about this ministry contact Kayle Deagan at 364-2229.

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.

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 and Ironwood.

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.

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.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Travis Curry and the congregation of Bible Baptist Church would welcome you to worship with us around the Word of God each Sunday at 10 a.m. (for Sunday School) and 11 a.m. (for the preaching service). We also meet at 6 p.m. on Sunday and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for Prayer and Bible Study.

Sunday, April 26 is FRIEND DAY at Bible Baptist Church. This special day is set aside for the church to recognize its members' many friends.

The public is cordially invited to celebrate this event culminating a month of studies on friendship. There will be special singing and a time of fellowship with an emphasis on honoring our friends. Pastor Curry will also share a very important message on that day during the 11 a.m. service.

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

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. Thursday at B Bar S Arena. Pastor Randy will preach and Kerry Winders will lead the music.

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

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.

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.

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Sports



Photo by Julius Bodner

Craig Nieman of Hereford qualified for the Texas Golf Association Amateur Championship by shooting a 74 in a qualifier Thursday at Amarillo Country Club.

Nieman shoots 74 to make TGA tournament

From staff reports
AMARILLO -- Craig Nieman of Hereford qualified for the Texas Golf Association Amateur Championship State Tournament in Lufkin Thursday at Amarillo Country Club.

Nieman shot a 74 at Amarillo Country Club during the Thursday morning qualifier, tying for second with Don Roberts of Lubbock. Ralph

Ellis of Amarillo shot a 71 on his home course to win medalist honors. The Top 3 golfers of the 14-man field qualified for the state tournament at Crown Colony Country Club in Lufkin in June.

Nieman is the course superintendent at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

Dallas sparkles, caps Oilers, 3-1

DALLAS (AP) -- The Dallas Stars figure they owe the Edmonton Oilers some playoff misery. Defenseman Sergei Zubov scored on two long-distance slap shots and Ed Belfour sparked in goal Thursday night as the revenge-minded Stars beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is set for Saturday in Reunion Arena. The top-seeded Stars have plenty of motivation, having suffered a crushing first-round playoff knockout by the Oilers last year.

Zubov powered two long shots past Curtis Joseph in the first period for a 2-0 Stars lead. Mike Keane added an insurance goal early in the third period when he beat Joseph to the glove side after a perfect goal-mouth feed by Mike Modano, his third assist of the game.

"Two goals early got us going," Zubov said. "It felt pretty good. It's good to start on a good note. Eddie kept us in the game in the second and third periods. We played very good."

Modano agreed Belfour was the difference.

"Eddie likes being sneaky good," Modano said. "This is a real confidence builder for him."

Zubov's first goal came from 35 feet out on a power play. Modano won the faceoff and Darryl Sydor got the puck to Zubov in the middle of the ice and a screened Joseph never saw the shot. It was the first goal Joseph had allowed in the last 166:54 of the playoffs after posting back-to-back shutouts against Colorado in the first round.

Zubov scored again in slightly over five minutes. It was just one second after another Dallas power play had ended. At mid-ice and just inside the blue line, Zubov one-timed a pass from Modano, hitting the net behind a sprawling Joseph from 60 feet.

"It felt real good to get two quick goals and get ahead like that," Belfour said. "It's always nice to see the guys flying early and I was feeling good, seeing the puck well and had a few lucky breaks."

Dallas lost a goal to video replay in the second period. Modano tipped in a shot but the goal judges ruled he had his stick too high.

"When the goal was disallowed we sagged and it hurt us," said Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock. "We made a mistake trying to sit on the

Maintaining Reunion ice not easy in Texas heat

By DAVE CALDWELL
Dallas Morning News
DALLAS -- Imagine trying to keep a one-inch-thick sheet of ice from turning into slush in Dallas this week.

Especially when Wednesday's high temperature reached 100 degrees and Thursday's high is expected to climb into the 90s.

"It isn't the heat," Dave Westby said. "It's the humidity." Westby's job is to provide the ice at Reunion Arena, site of Thursday's second-round Stanley Cup playoff opener between the Dallas Stars and Edmonton Oilers.

The operations manager at Reunion Arena knows a little about ice -- optimum temperature, 20 degrees -- that won't melt too much under the bright TV lights and the heat generated by an expected crowd of 16,928.

He made ice for the franchise's first 26 years in Minnesota, a state that certainly knows its ice.

He also has some help from Dan Craig, the National Hockey League's hockey operations manager and the man responsible for making the ice at Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum popular throughout the league. Craig is at Reunion Arena this week, putting in 16-hour days to make the ice up to the league's standards.

And, so far, the Oilers said after a practice Wednesday at Reunion, Westby and Craig have given them a sheet of ice that should last a lot longer than the ice in a fan's Dr Pepper. Even during a hot and humid week.

"Not bad," Kelly Buchberger said. "They do a good job." "Little soft," Mike Grier said. "But it's tough when it's 90 degrees out there."

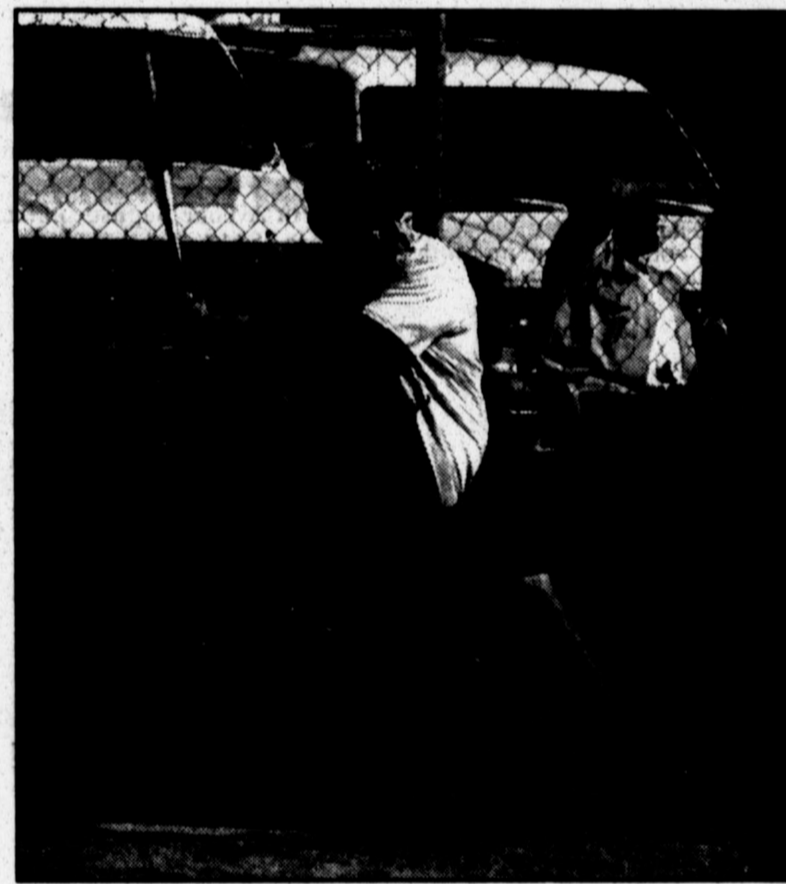
"Little sticky," said Bill Huard. "I'm kind of glad we practiced on it today. But it's not bad."

The idea, Craig said, is to provide ice that won't affect the outcome of the game either way. The league has gone to extraordinary lengths to ensure that ice conditions are ideal and uniform

WEEKEND WARRIORS



The runners in this Cinco De Mayo celebration race Sunday (above) may have to travel a road they hadn't planned on if they were to suffer a serious orthopedic injury, as would the unidentified softball player (below) at a recent tournament. Hereford currently has no orthopedic surgeon or doctor practicing in sports medicine, forcing many weekend warriors with serious sports-related injuries to travel 45 miles to Amarillo for treatment.



Photos by Mauri Montgomery

No specialist means trip to Amarillo for injured jocks

By BOB VARMETTE
Sports Writer

So, you're a weekend warrior. You hit the links, the streets, or the fields to do your thing, hoping to have some fun and keep yourself in shape.

And you also hope you don't get injured, at least not seriously. After all, a little pain you can live with. A lot of pain can get pretty expensive. It can also get inconvenient since Hereford doesn't have a doctor practicing sports medicine or an orthopedic specialist.

But your first stop, if you deem the injury serious enough, will probably be the emergency room at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

"Most doctors in an emergency room are going to be able to diagnose and give you an idea of what you did," Crystal Backus, Director of Physical Therapy at HRMC, said. "It's just that here in Hereford, if you're going to need surgery, we don't have an orthopedic surgeon."

So in a situation where surgery is probable, that means a trip to Amarillo is more than likely in the patient's future plans. Backus said many of those injured weekend athletes are referred to the Panhandle Sports Medicine Institute operated by Dr. Bill Scott Barnhill and Dr. Robert Higgins in Amarillo.

If it's decided either by you or your local doctor a referral to the Panhandle Sports Medicine Institute is warranted, you may be competing for appointment times with high school and junior

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PEYTON IN PLACE

Manning can only read playbook until June 1

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Peyton Manning packed up his Knoxville apartment and said goodbye to his friends at the University of Tennessee. Now he stays busy studying his Colts playbook.

Kevin Dyson spends his days lifting weights, running, working on pass routes with friends at the University of Utah and studying his Oilers playbook.

Neither of the first-round draft picks is where he wants to be.

They would rather be starting their new jobs in Indianapolis and Nashville. But Manning and Dyson, both 1997 graduates, are stuck working out on their own until June 1 -- the first day NFL rookies can report.

Manning, the No. 1 pick, asked the NFL for a waiver but was denied.

"I was hoping that the Peyton Manning deal was going through, so I could go up there early," Dyson said from his home in Salt Lake City. "Looking at the playbook, you can learn only so much. You need to be on the field to get that experience."

"There have been many players prior to Peyton Manning in the same situation who had already graduated but were not allowed to report to the team. They have plenty of time to work with their teams come June 1."

-- Greg Aiello
NFL spokesman

Archie Manning said his son, already designated as the Colts' starting quarterback, is missing out on valuable time by not being allowed to get to know his new teammates.

"He could also go in with the quarterback coach and the offensive coordinator and spend an hour, two hours every day continuing to learn their offense," he said by phone from New Orleans. "It would be very beneficial." At least Manning had the

chance to meet most of his teammates during the Colts' three-day minicamp for rookies and veterans in April. The Oilers, who wrapped up a four-day veterans' minicamp Thursday, won't have a camp for rookies until June 2.

Dyson, the 16th pick, is one of nine wide receivers on Tennessee's roster.

"Me being up here and them being down there, they're getting that much more advanced because I have to stay here and work out

and do everything here," he said. The rule is part of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement. It mandates when players can report and is intended to create a level playing field for all teams. Whether the draftees have graduated is not part of the agreement.

"There have been many players prior to Peyton Manning in the same situation who had already graduated but were not allowed to report to the team," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "They have plenty of time to work with their teams come June 1."

Manning and Dyson are the kinds of players the NFL wants -- workaholics and perfectionists.

Dyson is three classes short of his second degree, this one in environmental behavior. Dyson, whose first degree is in sociology, has spent the past three summers working with the sheriff's department in Salt Lake City and wants to work with children.

Manning, an honor student who earned a degree in speech communication last May, turned down a return visit to "The Late Show

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Warriors

high athletes from the area, including Hereford.

Craig Yenzler, Hereford Independent School District Boys Athletic Director and head football coach, said the school district has had an ongoing relationship with the Amarillo clinic "for at least 10 or 11 years."

It's not one he's unhappy with, he said, but he wouldn't mind having a doctor who practices sports medicine in Hereford.

"My philosophy is this," Yenzler said. "We want to support our local people first. We certainly would not rule out a local guy. I'd leave a lot of that to Ed ('Doc' Morrow)."

Morrow is the head trainer for HISD. He treats most minor injuries to Hereford athletes and evaluates more serious injuries for possible referral in consultation with team physician Dr. Gerald Payne, a Hereford family practice physician, Yenzler said.

"If he (Morrow) feels good about a local guy, I'm going to feel good about it," Yenzler said.

But surprisingly, many Hereford residents might not.

"Some people in the community will look at a small hospital and think they're not going to get as good of care as they're going to get in a bigger hospital with fancier equipment. That's just the attitude of some people," Backus said.

The benefits to the athletic programs of having an orthopedic surgeon in Hereford would be obvious, according to Yenzler.

"It would help us in rehab," he said. "The communication would be so much better, and... that trust has to be developed. It certainly would be more convenient to drive down to the hospital here than to have to go to Amarillo."

Whether your injury is treated in Hereford or your referred to a specialist in Amarillo largely depends upon the extent of the injury, according to Backus. She said most minor injuries -- if they're even brought to the hospital -- such as sprains, strains, fractured that don't require surgery, dislocations and separations can be handled locally.

"The doctor will see them, if it's something minor that does not need surgery... we can treat them here. They'll refer them over here... locally for physical therapy," Backus said.

But for the more significant injuries, those cases where surgery is known immediately to be needed or is probable, patients will receive only initial treatment and evaluation in Hereford, Backus said.

There are also cases where injuries are initially thought to be minor and are first treated locally, but then are referred to a specialist after the injuries show no signs of improvement, she added.

And as for Backus' workload, that is significantly dependent upon the extent of the injury and where the patient received treatment. She said Panhandle Sports Medicine Institute has an associated physical therapy clinic located adjacent to their Amarillo facility and generally their patients go

through rehabilitation in Amarillo.

Physical therapy for minor injuries that do not require treatment in Amarillo, will generally be handled by her department, Backus said.

"Usually if it's a sprain or strain, no ligaments or muscles are completely torn, a fracture they could set it and put a cast on it, we'll see them after they get their cast off," she said.

Key Harrison, an assistant boys basketball coach at Hereford High School, is someone Backus probably won't see. He recently made the 45-mile trip to Amarillo to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder, a surgery performed by Higgins.

"I injured it lifting weights several years ago," Harrison said. "It continually got worse, and I just decided it was time to get it done before I got too old."

Harrison underwent a partial claviclectomy April 23 in Amarillo where part of the bone of his right collarbone was shaved off. He said he's not sure where his rehabilitation will be, but that it would've been more convenient for him if the entire process could have been performed in Hereford.

"Sure, I would've had it done here," Harrison responded when asked if he would have rather had the surgery in Hereford. "I think I'd find it more convenient."

Harrison went directly to Higgins, he said, based primarily upon the reputation of Panhandle Sports Medicine Institute in the high school coaching community.

"I knew them. They put on a coaches deal in the summer, a golf

tournament. I guess it's kind of like good public relations for them," Harrison said.

Whether Panhandle Sports Medicine Institute even needs to do public relations is debatable. After all, there's no competition in Hereford or most of the smaller communities in the Panhandle.

Backus believes there is a need in Hereford for an orthopedic specialist, and she said there has been one in practice in the past, but not in the four years she's worked at HRMC.

"They've been trying to recruit orthopedic surgeons for awhile," she said. "They've been in the process of trying, they just have not succeeded."

Backus said HRMC has been trying to fill this particular void for at least four years. HRMC has also explored bringing surgeons from Amarillo to perform surgeries in Hereford once or twice a week, but with no success, she said.

Having an orthopedic surgeon would be unusual for a community of Hereford's size, but not unheard of, Backus said. She said Dumas currently has an orthopedic surgeon in practice.

"It certainly would be handy," said Yenzler, who makes it a practice to visit athletes in the hospital and consult with doctors regarding rehabilitation. "In all honesty, that would probably be a better situation."

But for now, Hereford doesn't have a doctor practicing sports medicine, and that means a trip to the emergency room for many injured weekend warriors will be followed by another trip -- one to Amarillo.

John Wooden was the head coach of a record ten NCAA Men's Basketball Champions, including seven consecutive, at UCLA. Over that span, his teams won a combined 335-22. He coached a number of all-Americans, including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton.

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Dallas

lead and we had a difficult time in the last period and a half."

Edmonton outshot Dallas 17-5 in the second period and Valeri Zelepukin finally broke through against Belfour by sneaking a rebound shot through the goaltender's legs. It was the first playoff goal for

Zelepukin. A five-minute game misconduct penalty against Grant Marshall, who elbowed Kelly Buchberger in the face, put the heat on Belfour with 6:16 go. The Oilers got off 10 shots but did no damage.

"We kept them to the outside and our penalty killers did a good job,"

Belfour said. "They had only one or two good chances."

Buchberger's right eye was closed after the game but he said he'll play Saturday.

"We can't retaliate," Buchberger said. "I'll let the league deal with it."

Oilers coach Ron Low said "it's

not an elbow it's a butt-end, not only is it a butt-end but it's a butt-end in his eye. It's one of the worst I've seen in a long time."

Belfour turned away 31 shots while Joseph stopped 11.

"I felt we had 14 good chances and we should have scored more than one goal," Low said.

Reunion

from city to city -- which is not always the case.

Craig monitors the ice at NHL arenas constantly, not just during the playoffs. Not only are ice temperatures provided in daily reports, but arena and outdoor temperatures and relative humidity readings are provided after each game, like the statistics from the games themselves.

Now that the Stanley Cup playoffs have started, the ice makers ratchet up their efforts several notches.

"We try every trick we know," Westby said. "Some theories don't work. Some do."

These are the theories Westby and Craig are trying this week: -- Turn the thermostat in the arena to 58 degrees. "Tell everybody to wear long pants and bring a sweater," Westby said.

-- No between-periods activities, such as those races between fans wearing inner tubes. "There's way too much on the line," Craig said.

-- Keep the humidity in the building below 40 percent. "If we go another round, we'll probably have to bring in some dehumidifiers," Westby said.

They already have won one battle. The Mavericks are not participating in the NBA playoffs. The constant conversion from hockey to basketball and back requires the ice men to keep making new ice. New ice -- Craig calls it "green ice" -- does not bond to old ice very well.

This is one of the reasons why Edmonton and Calgary have the best ice in the NHL, he said. Only hockey is played in their arenas each winter and spring. This is why Madison Square Garden in New York and the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif., are widely known not to have such great ice.

And the Reunion crew has a little experience at working on warm days.

The Stars played Detroit in a playoff game at Reunion on May 14, 1995. The high temperature at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport that day was 93 degrees, with afternoon humidity above 60 percent.

"I would say that, all things considered, Reunion Arena does a good job with the ice," Stars' general manager Bob Gainey said. "They now have the experience of a number of years here, and they've adapted to things they didn't have to adapt to in Minnesota."

"I think we have a good relationship. Our goals are the same. We trust Dave. We know he knows about what he does."

Still, Westby has told Gainey, he wants the Stars' players -- and anybody else -- to give him feedback. If the ice is soft or sticky, he wants to know it.

"That doesn't bother me," Westby said. "I've been criticized before. Sometimes, we do well. Sometimes, it's like a player. It doesn't work out too well."

Manning

with David Letterman." He chose instead to fulfill three speaking engagements in Tennessee this week.

This weekend he is heading to New Orleans where he will stay until June 1. Once home, he will work out daily with NFL players like Arizona's Aeneas Williams and new Colts' receiver Torrance Small.

Dyson has a workout plan from the Oilers, with the program broken down into five weeks. He marks off each week as he tries to stay in shape with his former college teammates who are still in class.

He has grudgingly accepted the fact that his NFL work won't start for another three weeks.

"It's kind of like punishing people," he said. "You do what you're supposed to do in school. You graduate, but you can't go to your employer."

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'Road pastors' help rock bands travel straight and narrow

ATLANTA (AP) - After the concert ends and the fans leave, one person heads to the hotel with the rock band Third Day: their minister.

He prays with the five musicians, advising the men, all in their 20's, how to handle the adoration of teen-age fans. They confide in him about relationships with their wives, with each other, and with God, who they believe wants them to spread his message through music.

A few Christian rock bands, including Third Day and 1998 Grammy winners DC Talk, have pastors who travel with them to help them practice the message they

preach. The pastors don't think of themselves as enforcers. "I try to stay away from that definition," says John Poltevent, Third Day's 27-year-old road pastor. "I am not a spiritual watchdog or a spiritual policeman."

Instead, Poltevent and Michael Guido, a pastor from Nashville, Tenn., for the group DC Talk, say they form friendships and build trust with the musicians. Guido also tours with Audio Adrenaline and Jars of Clay.

Such pastors also offer suggestions for better spiritual living on the road, says Frank Breeden, president of the

Gospel Music Association based in Nashville. The GMA, which announces the annual Dove Awards, recently elected a chaplain for the industry.

"These bands are well-known celebrities to their fans and beyond their fan base," says Breeden.

"There come the temptations of fame where, in any given day, you are prone to feel like you are above normal morals and society. I know these bands, record labels and managers are very concerned about this."

Four years ago, scandal hit the

Christian music industry when Michael English, named best artist by GMA in 1994, returned his Dove Awards and left gospel music. His departure came after he admitted to an affair with gospel singer Marabeth Jordan while both were married to others. Ms. Jordan, pregnant with his child, later miscarried. English is now trying to launch a comeback.

Such cases, Breeden says, caused the gospel music industry to address the artist's spiritual side.

For Third Day, that means Poltevent. He leads Bible study every other day, prays with band members before and after concerts and offers individual counseling with musicians and crew.

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Religion in brief

Thou shalt not post rules
BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Sheriff Andy Lee has heard from a judge: Benton County shall not post a version of the Ten Commandments in the jail booking area.

After Lee placed biblical rules tailored to inmate conduct alongside 30 rules about jail, an inmate filed suit, objecting to the "Ten Benton County Jail Rules." A trial is set for July.

At a preliminary hearing, Lee said he decided to post the commandments after a jail-ministry program led to more than 100 inmate baptisms in the last few months.

But Doug Norwood, attorney for inmate Jamey Ashford, argued that the posting violated Ashford's rights. In testimony, Ashford called it a philosophical issue of how one should think, not what government could address.

The judge said Lee had clearly entered into the religion business, citing phrases with overwhelming religious connotations. Lee's

revisions included "Remember the Sabbath day is a holy day for some detainees (i.e., Do not interfere with others' worship of Almighty God)."

In testimony, Lee identified his objective: to put as much religion in the jail as possible to help create a positive atmosphere that could lead to a reduction in crime.

"I do believe the world would be a better place," the sheriff said, "if we would obey those Ten Commandments and walk with the Lord."

World's Catholics top 1 billion

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican estimates there are now a billion Roman Catholics in the world, a figure in an annual statistical report due out soon.

Enrico Nenna of the Vatican's Central Statistics Office said the figure was arrived at by adding nearly 5 million Catholics in China and North Korea to 995.128 million elsewhere in the world in 1996, the church's most recent survey.



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Ailing soap star Zaslow finding story line hitting close to home

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

Once he started getting sick, Michael Zaslow could find no script that says he gets well. It must have been frightening. Then the actor learned this: Courage is something you have to improvise.

Watch Zaslow in rehearsal. Here, in the Upper West Side studio where ABC's "One Life to Live" originates, he's the one in the wheelchair, gaunt and poker-faced.

He used to play villainous Roger Thorpe on CBS' "Guiding Light." In 1994, he won the Daytime Emmy for best actor. Then a year ago, his health in doubt, he was fired from the show. Ah, life is cheap in the soap-opera world.

Zaslow, 55, is back. "One Life to Live," where in the early 1980s he played charming, mysterious David Rinaldi, has returned him to its fold, for a few episodes at least. Reviving his old character, Zaslow has the respite of a drama that isn't his own. He gets a script to mark and memorize today, then move beyond tomorrow.

Even so, the story line hits awfully close to home. Rinaldi, like Zaslow, has contracted ALS, the neuromuscular affliction better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Like the actor who plays him, Rinaldi can no longer speak. From his joystick-operated wheelchair, he types words on his laptop and a synthesizer solemnly voices them.

The scene now being blocked is set in the sun room of Llanview Hospital, where Rinaldi is a patient. It will open Monday's episode ("One Life" airs weekdays at 2 p.m. EDT).

From the script summary: "Dorian stares at David in disbelief and asks what he's doing here. David tells her to go away. Andrew tries to intervene, but Dorian perseveres and asks why David is speaking through a machine. She spoke to him last year and he had some difficulty speaking - but ALS?"

Then long-ago lover Dorian vows to tell daughter Cassie that her father is in Llanview. "No, no, no!" pleads David.

If Rinaldi is mortified that anyone might see him this way, Zaslow is thrilled to be seen. The rehearsal over, just ask him if he's glad to be here, doing what an actor does and made welcome doing it. Even the flat voice of the synthesizer lets Zaslow's feelings sing: "I am delirious."

And it's not some kind of stunt, says cast mate Wortham Krimmer, who plays the Rev. Andrew Carpenter. Zaslow is there not to showcase his own troubles, but to inhabit a character. And he's doing it.

"When he turned around to confront Dorian for the first time, that wasn't Michael Zaslow. That was David Rinaldi. Michael was playing David Rinaldi's life, not his own. The only similarity was the ALS."

Zaslow is making the most of the illness he and David share. "I am so excited to be bringing ALS to the public," he says, already the founder of ZazAngels, an organization dedicated to building awareness of the disease. (Its Web site is www.zazangels.com).

He explains, "I am blessed with my celebrity like Chris Reeve," with whom he says he shares a friendship that predates their respective tragedies. "So I and my family and extended family have ways to raise this disease to eye level."

Zaslow retreats to his dressing room where, with a bit of help, he hobbles to a lounge chair a few steps away. This is Bring Your Daughter to Work Day, and Helena, 12, bursts in and hugs her father's neck. Then she plops into the wheelchair and begins doing homework.

"I've been away from acting for over a year," Zaslow says, "traveling around the country in search of any diagnosis besides the dreaded initials." A few months ago, he learned the dreaded truth. He has ALS which, over time, leaves its victims unable to speak, then move, and, in its final stage, breathe. Suddenly, that seemed to be his governing script.

To the obvious next question, he replies, "Three to five years." Then he types this qualifier: "I know people who live longer and longer. And we are so close to a cure."

Helena is toying with the wheelchair joystick. Inching forward then backward in the dressing room's tight space, she is trying to turn herself around. "She already knows how to drive," says Zaslow. "A stick shift. I taught her."

Up and back, up and back. Helena doesn't seem to be listening.

"I am thankful that I got to teach both my daughters to ride a bike," he declares. Calm yet still full of fight, he's a man no one has to script bravely for.

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Hollywood's Home Movies	Recess 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-O	700 Club	Bonanza						
(5:30) Movie: Alphabetic	Movie: Barb Wire Pamela Anderson Lee: ++ 1/2 'R'	StarGate	(45) Outer Limits	Hunger	Poltergeist						
Movie: Year of Living	Movie: Top Gun (1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis: 'PG'	Movie: Natural Enemy Donald Sutherland, Dennis H. Madoc									
(4:30) Movie: Begun (1988)	Movie: Night Falls on Manhattan Andy Garcia: **** 'R'	Movie: Mission: Impossible Tom Cruise: ++ 1/2 'PG-13'									
Movie: Bart's Misadventure	Movie: Sloby Dick (1956) Gregory Peck: ****	Movie: To Kill a Mockingbird (1962) Gregory Peck: ****									
Delta	Auto Racing: Monster Truck Challenge I	Dallas									
Glimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	News	Storm	Raging Planet	Justice Files	Wild Disc.					
Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports			Law & Order	Biography					
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: In the Best Interest of the Child (1990) ++ 1/2	Aptitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls						
Let's Word	Sports	Notas Ryan Outdoors	Golf Roger Staubach Celebrity Invitational - Final Round	FOX Sports News	Sports						
Babyfren	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced									
Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Switched	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Tand	Newhart	
Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Patsy Cuthbert (1991) Martin Short: ++ 1/2	Movie: Cool World (1992) ++								
Sn Tl	Esmeralda	Pueblo Chico, Inferno	Vicente Fernandez	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo					
V-J: Changed the World	In Search of History	Movie: Hell to Eternity (1960) Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen: ****									
RPM 2Night	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced	NHL 2Night	Thrill-Split	RPM 2Night	Bowling						

SATURDAY											
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
Bear	Marmad	Amazing	Amazing	Movie: Baber: The Movie ++ 'G'	(20) Movie: Picture Perfect Richard/Kam.	Baby-Sitters					
Critter	Sing a Story	Salesman Guy	Saved-Bell	City Guys	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	Hang Time	Inside Stuff	NBA Show	Baseball	
Barney	Arthur	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Outing	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	New Taste	Garden	Peppin	
Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Video	Video	National Geographic Explorer						Movie: The Great Escape (1963) ****	
101Dalmis	New Doug	New Doug	Recess	Pepper Ann	Bugs & T.	Jungle Cubs	Pooh	Scenes	Paed Prog.		
Farm Report	Business	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Fishing	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Soul Train			Xena	
Beakman	Storybreak	CBS News Saturday Morning									
Ned's Newt	Rangers	Goosebump	Earle Ind.	Goosebump	Toonerville	Silver Surfer	Sam & Max	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	
Outdoors	Flashin' Hole	Sportman	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Sportscaster	Saturday	Tennis ATP Grand Open - Semifinal				
Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral	Bonanza-Lost	Movie: Frankie and Johnny (1986) Elvis Presley: ++ 1/2	Bonanza						
(15) Movie: Princess Caraboo Phoebe Cates: ++ 'PG'	Movie: The Spitfire Grill Alison Elliott: ++ 1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Wilder Hapsalm Debra Winger: ++ 1/2									
Movie: Walking Thunder John Denver	Movie: Beavis and Butt-head	Flashback									
Movie: A Very Brady Sequel 'PG-13'	Movie: A Prize of Gold Richard Widmark	(35) Movie: Strike It Rich Robert Lindsay	Movie: One-Eyed Jacks (1961) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden: ++ 1/2								
(Off Air)	Amlaganda	Outdoors	Fishing	'Fishin'	Saltwater	Bill Dance	Auto Racing: NASCAR Gr. Nat'l. North				
Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Interior Motives	HouseSmart!	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Glimme Shelter	Invention				
Movie: ++ Carnival Story	Biography for Kids	Sea Tales	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Home Again	Home Again	Castles	
Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Next Door	
FOX Sports News	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	
Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	Wild, Wild West	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	
Doug	Shogun	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Rugrats	Rugrats	Beavers	Hay Arnold	Monsters	Rocko's Life	Looney	
Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	
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Plaza Sesamo	Pinata	Giorgiomania	Complice	Cuchufleta	Super Sabado	Onda Max					
Traveler	Gadget Boy	Gadget Trip	Trips USA	Year-Kids	History Makers	Air Combat					
ESPNNews	ESPNNews	Soccer	Cycling	X-Games Trials	Athletes	X-Games Trials					

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Flash	Tortolsons	Tortolsons	Borrow-Car	(25) Movie: Fresh Friday Shelley Long	Bug Juice	Growing	Growing	Muppets		
NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal Game 3	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 4 - Teams TBA	Paed Prog.	NBC News							
Old House	Workshop	Hometime	MotorWeek	Red Green	Computer	Fly Tying	Marvin Hamilton & Pops	Pottery of-Breanahan		
(11:00) Movie: ++ The Great Escape (1963)	(35) Auto Racing: NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series - NAPA Card 200	(05) WWC Saturday Night								
Reporter	Paed Prog.	Fury on the Plain	Paed Prog.	Horses	Gymnastics European Championships	Paed Prog.	ABC News			
Xena	(10) Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs	Tenth Inning	Griffith	Earth: Final Conflict						
Gymnastics Professional Championships	PBA Bowling	PGA Golf BellSouth Classic - Third Round	Mer Media	CBS News						
Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.
Tennis	Triathlon	World's Strongest Man	Road to Indy	Senior PGA Golf: Home Depot Invitational						
Bonanza	Big Valley	Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral	Bonanza-Lost	Country's Greatest Hits				
Movie: Awakening Robin Williams: **** 'PG-13'	Fast Track	(45) Fast Track	(45) Movie: Princess Caraboo ++ 'PG'							
Movie: Grease (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John	Movie: Splash (1984) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah: 'PG'	From the Earth								
(12:00) Movie: Meatballs (45) Movie: Groundhog Day Bill Murray: ++ 1/2 'PG'	Movie: Trojan War Will Murray: ++ 1/2 'PG'	Movie: My Fellow Am								
Movie: Man From Del Rio (1956) ++ 1/2	Movie: Victor/Victoria (1982) Julie Andrews, James Garner: ****	Movie: Requiem for a Heavyweight								
Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National North 200	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge	In-Fish	Baseball							
Wonder	Wings	Storm	News	Discover Magazine	Blast Force	Raging Planet				
Castles	Grand Tour	Investigative Reports	20th Century	American Justice	Target: Mafia					
Attitudes	Movie: Scattered Dreams: K. Messenger	Movie: Touch of Truth (1994) Patty Duke	Movie: In My Name							
Pennant	MotorSports Hour	College Baseball Georgia at Florida								
(12:00) Movie: ++ Winter Kill (1974)	Movie: The Girl in the Empty Grave (1977) ++	Movie: Deadly Game (1977) Andy Griffith, Mimi Hoag: ++								
Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Gadget	Hey Dude	Pete & Pete	Clarissa	Wonder Yrs.	Tiny Toon	Figure It Out	Rocko's Life
Movie: My Fellow Am	Movie: Trucks (1997) Timothy Busfield, Brenda Bakke	Movie: Pure Luck (1991) Martin Short: ++ 1/2	Movie: Stopl Or Mom							
Onda Max	Calliente	Control	Movie: Una Papa Sin Cataup (1995) Gloria Trevi	A Traves del Video	Major-Fuera	Noticiero				
Masters	Combat at Sea	Weapons at War	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm				
Motorcycle Racing: AMA Supercross	Car Show	Auto Racing	Major League Soccer Columbus Crew at Miami Fusion	Horses	Auto Racing					

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Olson Twins Mother's Day	(8:50) Movie: The Parent Trap Hayley Mills: **** 'G'	Growing	Growing	Wall Disney Presents	Zorro					
News	Criminals	Pretender	Profiler							
Malone	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits	Texas Music	Sherlock	Movie: BIK.			
(05) Major League Baseball San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves	(05) Movie: Hudson Hawk (1991) Bruce Willis: ++ 1/2	Movie: Movie: Hudson Hawk (1991) Bruce Willis: ++ 1/2								
News	Fortune	Movie: Babe (1995) James Cromwell: ****	Best Commercials-Never	News	Cheers	Outer Limits				
Fam. Mat.	Riches	Movie: Dances With Wolves (1990) ****	Honeyymr	News	Coach	Movie: No Way Out (1987)				
News	Coach	Medicine Woman	Early Edition	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Walker, Texas Ranger				
X-Files	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	NYPD Blue	Mad TV	Viper				
Sportscast	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced	Baseball	Sportscaster	Baseball	Sportscaster	Baseball				
Country's Greatest Hits	Movie: Protocol (1984) Goldie Hawn: ++ 1/2	Movie: The In-Laws (1979) Peter Falk, Alan Arkin: ****	Bloopers							
Movie: My Life-Dog	Movie: Gridlock'd Tim Roth: ++ 1/2 'R'	Movie: Bullet Mickey Rourke: ++ 'R'	Movie: Juice Omar Epps: ++ 1/2 'R'							
From the Earth	Movie: The Fifth Element Bruce Willis: **** 'PG-13'	(15) Boxing John John Molina vs. Shane Mosley	Movie: The							
Movie: My Fellow Am	Movie: Alive (1993) Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano: 'R'	Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 Mel Gibson: **** 'R'	Movie: The							
Hollywood Salznick Years	Movie: Anthony Adverse (1936) Fredric March: **** 1/2	Movie: The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) ****								
Week-Country	Opry	Grand Opry	Stellar Bros.	Gaither Gospel Hour	Opry	Grand Opry	Stellar Bros.			
Three Minutes to Impact	Wild Discovery	UFOs: Down to Earth	Justice Files	News	New Detectives	Wild Disc.				
Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Investigative Reports	Movie: Love at Large (1990) Tom Berenger: ++ 1/2	Bio-Week						
Movie: In My Name	Movie: Mother, May I Sleep With Danger? (1996)	Movie: Babes (1990) Lindsay Wagner, Dinah Manoff: ++	Movie: Mommies							
Turner Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced	Cycle World	FOX Sports News								
Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Movie: For a Few Dollars More (1965) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef: ****	Movie: The								
Doug	Beavers	Rugrats	All That	Kenan & Kel	Strange	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Happy Days	Movie:
Movie: Stopl Or Mom	Movie: Far and Away (1992) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman: ****									
Humor Gigante	Sabado Gigante Internacional									
History's Mysteries	Movie: Attack on Terror (1975) Ned Beatty: ****	Movie: Attack on Terror (1975) Ned Beatty: ****	Movie: The							

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DAVID'S fighting courage

KING SAUL, FEARS THAT DAVID WILL TAKE THE KINGDOM FROM HIM, HAS SENT DAVID WITH A PROMISE OF MARRIAGE TO HIS ELDER DAUGHTER MERAB, TO GO OUT AND FIGHT THE PHILISTINES, HOPING DAVID WILL BE KILLED IN THE BATTLE...

BUT NOW DAVID AND HIS MEN RETURN VICTORIOUS...

BEHOLD, MY LORD, DAVID AND HIS WARRIORS HAVE FARED WELL AGAINST OUR ENEMIES!

YEA, ADNER! MY EYES CAN SEE THAT—AND MY EARS CAN HEAR THE CHEERS OF THE PEOPLE FOR DAVID!

WHAT NOW WILT THOU DO, MY LORD—FOR DAVID HAS RETURNED WITH VICTORY, BUT THOU HAST ALREADY GIVEN MERAB IN MARRIAGE UNTO ADRIEL THE MEHOLATHITE!

I KNOW NOT!

AND IT IS SO, IS IT NOT?!

MY LORD, LET NOT THY HEART BE TROUBLED OVER THIS MATTER—FOR IF, INDEED, DAVID CAN NOT HAVE MERAB TO WIFE—BEHOLD, THY YOUNGER DAUGHTER, MICHAL, IS SICK WITH LOVE FOR DAVID!

NOW THEN, MICHAL SHALL BE A SNARE FOR DAVID—AND HE SHALL YET DIE AND THUS WILL MY KINGDOM BE SAVED FOR MINE OWN HOUSE!

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The resident of such Independent Executrix is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The address is 208 Higgins, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 7th day of May, 1998.

BY: SUSIE MAE CURTSINGER

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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.

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Big TV
St. Anthony's CYO is selling chances on a 50-inch big screen theater system by RCA which will awarded in a drawing held during a Pancake Supper from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's cafeteria. Tickets for the big TV are \$5 each and are available from any CYO member or at the rectory. Pictured are, from left, Rance Settle, Amanda Kriegshauser, Jacque Bezner and Holly Weishaar.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter a while back from someone who asked you to stop those boring how-we-met letters. You then decided to discontinue them. Shortly after that, you announced that a tremendous number of readers asked you to please continue them -- so here's mine:

I took a French class in college and was late on my first day. The professor asked my name, and I replied, "Leora Allred." He then said, "Does that start with an 'A'?" I said yes. He shouted, "You are late! We seat by the alphabet in this class. We are already at 'W,' so you will have to sit between Mr. West and Miss Wood."

By Christmas, Burnell West and I were studying French together in the evenings at my home. By Easter, we were engaged. We were married in September. The only thing that prevented our marriage from being perfect was the thing that bothered my husband most -- I was always late getting ready. I often had to remind him that if I hadn't been late that day in French class, he might have married Miss Wood. He never once told me he wished he had.

We had three healthy, happy children, who gave us nine beautiful grandchildren and seven incredible great-grandchildren. We invited 200 guests to help us celebrate our golden wedding anniversary. -- Leora Allred West in Arizona

Dear Leora Allred West: Your

how-we-met story is certainly beautiful. Burnell sounds like he was a wonderful soul mate. How lucky you are to have had so many happy years together and such a grand family.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1946, I was a pilot stationed near Tokyo. Our mission was to fly supplies in and out of China. On one stopover in Shanghai, I met a very pretty girl at a local club. I asked for her address, and she wrote: "Mary Smith, 864 Bubbling Well Road."

I thought to myself, "If she didn't want to give me her real name and address, why did she bother making up a phony one?" I thought I'd been taken for a fool and did not call on her.

A month later, I was walking along the main road in Shanghai and bumped into that same pretty young girl. She was quite angry and demanded to know why I had not come by to see her. I then found out that her real name was Marianne Nadeyeff, and someone had told her that in American, that name would translate to "Mary Smith."

Just before the War Bride Act expired, I brought Marianne to the United States. My folks accepted her with open arms. We recently celebrated our 50th anniversary by going on a cruise on Lake Powell with our three children and four of our grandchildren. -- Robert Walton in Lompoc, Calif.

Dear Robert: Thanks for the charmer. And now, dear readers, can

you stand one more?

Dear Ann: One spring evening, after finishing my high school homework, I walked to the park and seated myself on a bench to watch the cars pass. A cyclist whizzed by. Then, he slowly backed up and said, "Hello." I answered, "Hello." "And who are you?" He asked. "I'm Queen Elizabeth," I said, without batting an eyelash. "Well," he responded, "I'm Sir Walter Raleigh, but unfortunately, I don't have a coat to place at your feet."

He sat down next to me, and we talked. I was enchanted -- and hooked. Four years later, we eloped. We have shared some tears, some joys, some failures and some successes. We have three beautiful daughters, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Soon, we will celebrate 57 years of marriage. -- N.Y.

Dear Readers: As Porky Pig says,

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Archives, cafe to pay tribute to Free Speech Movement

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - In 1964, the Free Speech Movement brewed political unrest on campus. In 1998, it's cappuccino.

The yet-to-be-built Free Speech Cafe will serve mocha and memories and mark a turning point for a University of California, Berkeley, administration that hasn't considered Berkeley's radical past to be its cup of tea.

"It's a strange sensation and a little disturbing to be embraced by one's enemies. It worries me," FSM veteran David Goines said. "I honestly am waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Old animosities aside, Goines wasn't put out by the thought of bringing the Free Speech Movement into cafe society.

"Talk - that's what you do in a cafe. The excuse is a cup of coffee, but what you really do is talk," he said.

Students had similar reactions. "I like coffee and I like free speech. I think it's wonderful," said political science major Paul Hogarth, who was practicing free speech on the very plaza where the movement began, handing out voter registration forms from his impromptu office of a white metal ironing board.

The cafe is being built by a \$3.5 million gift from Stephen Silberstein, who graduated from the university a few months before the movement exploded, but watched admiringly from the sidelines.

The money will pay for new library books, FSM archives and the cafe, which will be built near the undergraduate library and feature permanent and rotating exhibits. Silberstein said he wanted to commemorate the movement and its most famous figure, Mario Savio, who died in 1996.

Ordinarily a shy, retiring man,

Savio electrified thousands of students with the revolutionary call to "put your bodies on the gears ... upon all the apparatus," and change the system.

The Free Speech Movement began in the fall of 1964 when police arrested activist Jack Weinberg for handing out leaflets about civil rights in defiance of a campus ban on political activity.

Police put Weinberg in a squad car, but within minutes, thousands of students surrounded the vehicle, keeping it immobile for the next 32 hours and making speeches from its roof.

On Dec. 2, a thousand students marched into Sproul Hall and nearly 800 were arrested. Shortly after that, faculty voted to drop speech restrictions.

The sit-in is considered a catalyst for the fiery decade of anti-Vietnam War protests that followed.

Organic rules listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a major victory for organic foods proponents, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today announced that national organic standards will not permit irradiation, genetic engineering or use of sewage sludge as fertilizer.

The department received more than 200,000 comments from the public since December about the proposed standards. The overwhelming majority opposed the three controversial items.

"They neither fit current organic practices nor meet current consumer expectations about organics, as the comments made clear," Glickman said.

When the Agriculture Department proposed the first-ever national standards for organic

foods, it took no official position on the so-called "Big Three" provisions. Instead, Glickman wanted to hear from the public about them.

"If organic farmers and consumers reflect our national standards, we have failed," Glickman said.

Pro-organic forces marshaled a fax, letter and e-mail campaign to ensure the measures were not included in the final rule. Indeed, only a handful of the comments were in favor of irradiation, genetic engineering and sewage sludge.

"This is not about compromise. This is about integrity," said Michael Sligh, director of the Rural Advancement Foundation International.

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Business leaders warily optimistic about prospects of Asian recovery

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - The worst of the Asian economic crisis appears to have passed, but many of the nation's top corporate executives remain wary of developments that could derail the recovery.

Members of The Business Council - active and retired chief executives of the largest Fortune 500 companies - said the Federal Reserve should refrain from raising interest rates until the full extent of Asia's impact on the United States is known.

On the eve of a two-day private meeting starting today, they urged Congress to help replenish the International Monetary Fund's reserves, depleted by more than \$100 billion in rescue loans to Korea, Indonesia and Thailand.

Refusing the requested \$18 billion U.S. contribution to the IMF "would be a very bad economic and political signal," said David A. Coulter of BankAmerica Corp. "If we have continued problems in Asia, that will find its way back to Japan and if Japan's economy slows any more, it will find its way into the U.S. very quickly."

The Senate has approved the IMF money but widespread opposition in the House delayed a vote until the summer.

John W. Snow, chairman of CSX Corp., a shipping and transportation company, said Asia's troubles have had a dramatic impact on trade flows. U.S. goods are now too expensive in countries hit with currency devaluations. On the other hand, Asian goods

look cheap, in dollar terms.

"Our loads out of Asia are running well over the past," he said. "On the other hand, out of the United States there's very little to haul."

Still, most of the executives were somewhat more upbeat about prospects for avoiding significant harm from Asia.

"The situation over there has had an immediate impact on our results," said John R. Stafford, chairman of American Home Products Corp., a manufacturer of drugs and agricultural chemicals. "But it's a relatively small percentage of our total business. That's true of a lot of U.S. companies. So, in terms of the impact on the total economy, it's relatively small."

In February, many executives thought the worst of the Asian impact was ahead. But, since then, the U.S. economy registered a robust 4.2 percent annual growth rate in the January-March quarter.

A survey completed by 84 chief executives late last month reflected that performance. Still, cautious executives were reluctant to assign a high probability to any outcome in Asia: optimistic, pessimistic or in between.

"I don't know if the Asian situation is completely played out yet... It's an unknown. So you've got to run your business tightly and keep your ear to the ground," said William S. Stavropoulos, president of Dow Chemical Co.

A combined 82 percent thought

there was a moderate or high probability - 15 percent high and 67 percent moderate - that the "the worst is over" in Asia and "the situation will gradually improve."

Only 6 percent found a high probability, and 37 percent even a moderate probability, of a second worldwide shock similar to last fall's.

Given the uncertainty, 71 percent of the executives overwhelmingly approved of the Federal Reserve's wait-and-see stance on interest rates. Eleven percent thought the central bank should cut interest rates. None thought the Fed should raise rates, although many economists believe policy-makers will be forced to do that later this year as rising labor costs feed price increases.

Meanwhile, 94 percent supported the increase in funding to the IMF.

The executives gather three times a year - once in Washington and twice at this restored colonial village - to hobnob with senior government officials, play golf and ponder the nation's economic future.

This time, they are scheduled to hear from U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson, Commerce Secretary William Daley and experts on global warming and education reform.

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MONDAY-Waffles with syrup; or cereal, buttered toast, rosey apple-sauce, milk choice.
TUESDAY-Breakfast burrito; or cereal, buttered toast, orange smiles, milk choice.
WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs with ham, flour tortilla; or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk choice.
THURSDAY-Little smokie, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk choice.
FRIDAY-Fruit flavored yogurt, glazed donut; or cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk choice.
Lunch
MONDAY-Grilled chicken with rice pilaf, green peas, mexicali corn, whole wheat roll, hot peach cobbler, milk choice.
TUESDAY-Baked potato with chili, cheese and sour cream, cabbage apple salad, green beans, cantaloupe, garlic toast, royal brownie, milk choice.
WEDNESDAY-Rib-a-Que on bun with barbecue sauce, tator tots with catsup, baked beans, rainbow fruiti freeze bar, milk choice.
THURSDAY-Chicken fajitas with cheese and picanete sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, Spanish rice, pinto beans, pineapple T.B., cinnamon roll, milk choice.
FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, oven fried with catsup, veggie stix with dip, fruit salad, applesauce cake, milk choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL
MONDAY-Chili dog, tator tots, vegetarian beans, apple crisp, milk.
TUESDAY-Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce/tomato, pickle slices, peach cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Stuffed baked potato, green beans, homemade bread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
THURSDAY-Canadian bacon pizza, corn, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY-Nacho grande, pinto beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk.

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KIRK DOUGLAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kirk Douglas took to the op-ed page of the *Los Angeles Times* to lament the media's focus on sex gossip.

Douglas used a conversation with son Michael Douglas to make his point:

"Dad, you took the time to travel all over the world, at your own expense, talking about democracy in America. I want to do something for my country, too," Michael said.

"Well, why don't you?"

"How?"

"Go into politics."

"Politics!" Michael laughingly responded.

"What's so funny?"

"Oh, Dad. Politics? And have them bring out that I smoked pot in college and I inhaled! And they will write about every love affair I had - or didn't have."

The elder Douglas concluded: "Our generation has certainly left a mess for our children and grandchildren to clean up. But I have faith. ... We must have hope in our children. They will overcome the tabloid era and fulfill the promise of America."

ART LINKLETTER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Art Linkletter was hospitalized Thursday after collapsing during a speech in front of 2,000 health-care workers.

The 85-year-old TV personality was 45 minutes into his presentation when his speech slowed and his words began to slur at the Greater Columbus Convention Center.

A photographer, Greg Miller, leaped onto the stage and grabbed

Linkletter, preventing him from falling as he fainted. While an ambulance was called, Linkletter regained consciousness and was cheered as he was taken out of the ballroom in a wheelchair.

He was admitted to Grant Medical Center, where he was listed in good condition, said Janet Porter.

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