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## Commissioners get break with short agenda

By DONALD M. COOPER  
Brand Editor

At this time of the year, it's probably a good thing the Deaf Smith County commissioners have short agendas.

After all, the commissioners are in the early stages of developing a budget for the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, so they have plenty to keep them occupied.

The commissioners moved through Monday's short agenda rapidly, opening a bid for a used copier, approving routine bills and reports, making some adjustments to this year's budget and approving a resolution concerning tobacco health payments.

When the county entered into a rental agreement for two new copiers earlier this summer, the old photocopy machines, which are obsolete, became surplus. The commissioners authorized County Clerk David Ruland to solicit bids for the old machines.

The county received a bid of \$50 from S&A Enterprises for the two machines. When some question was raised about amount of the bid for two machines, Ruland noted the manufacturer no longer makes spare parts for the machines, and one already is non-operational.

"Getting \$50 for them is better than paying \$50 to have them hauled off," Ruland said.

The commissioners agreed, as they accepted the bid.

The commissioners also approved a resolution concerning the \$338,000 which will be the county's share of the initial \$300 million in tobacco settlement funds allocated to Texas counties and hospital districts will be applied to indigent care.

The money, which will be parceled out in January 1999, is expected to go to hospital districts in those counties which have such districts.

Rodney Bailey, interim administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center, presented the resolution to the commissioners on behalf of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District.

Bailey observed the county has assumed some of the responsibilities from the hospital district, specifically for indigent care, so the funds will be going to the county.

County Judge Tom Simons said the tobacco money will be used to reimburse the county for indigent care, although it is not directly targeted to tobacco-related care. He also praised the hospital district for its cooperation with the county on medical care for indigents and jail inmates.

- In other business, the commissioners:
- Authorized the advertising for bids on fuel;
  - Reappointed Tillie Boozer to the District 3 Advisory Board;
  - Heard a request from representatives of the Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District for funds. The county has donated \$1,000 to the district in the past; and
  - Approved a variety of line-item adjustments in the 1997-98 budget.

### REVIEW HEALTH CARE

## Partners schedule community meeting

The Community Health Improvement Partnership will conduct a communitywide health forum at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

The purpose of the meeting is to report on the CHIP findings and receive comments and suggestions from the public. Paul McGinnis of McGinnis & Associates, an Oregon-based health care consulting firm, will conduct the meeting.

The meeting will include presentations of the work from the six CHIP committees. Topics to be discussed include a review of the Hereford Regional Medical Center physical plant, cancer in Deaf Smith County, knowledge of local health care services, teen pregnancy, heart disease in the county, and out-migration (citizens leaving Hereford for health care).

The partnership has been conducting an evaluation of Deaf Smith County health care since last September. The organization is sponsored by Hereford Regional Medical Center, although the hospital has not created the agenda nor will it determine the outcome, according to community health organizer Pat Stone. The final recommendations to be presented to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will be the consensus of the partnership, based on information gathered from county residents.

### Everyone getting in the act

Everyone seemed to get into the act last week during the Hereford Centennial Celebration. A parade down Main Street on Saturday drew bands and floats -- and also a motorcycling dog (above), complete with sunglasses. Meanwhile, Hayden Hacker, 2, (at right) son of Mike and Vicki Hacker, found out old-time wooden toys can be lots of fun. For a look at more of the activities, see photographs, Pages 8-11 and 13.



## Candidates write books

DALLAS (AP) - If Texas' political aficionados are looking for an interesting read, they have plenty to choose from this election year.

Several Texas office-seekers have books out on everything from the Republican way to lose weight to a Democrat's take on the state's economy.

John Todd, a political science professor at the University of North Texas in Denton, said most politicians who write books use them to spread their ideas among the masses.

"It gives them some intellectual credibility, even though they may have gotten some help (from ghostwriters)," Todd told *The Dallas Morning News*, adding that most political hopefuls' books attract a small audience.

Of the major-party contenders for nonjudicial posts on the November ballot, four have published books. Others, including Gov. George W. Bush, have not jumped onto the publishing bandwagon.

In Democratic gubernatorial nominee Garry Mauro's autobiography, "Beaches, Bureaucrats and Big Oil," he chronicles his time as Texas land commissioner and discussed how government has shaped people's

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lives. He told the newspaper he's sold about 4,000 copies.

"If it hadn't been for the New Deal in the Thirties, my great-grandfather would never have been able to buy his 180 acres," Mauro wrote. "If it hadn't been for the G.I. Bill, my dad never could have gone to college. If it hadn't been for student loans, I never would have finished undergraduate and law school."

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate John Sharp oversaw the writing of "Forces of Change: Shaping the Future of Texas."

Sharp sticks to the numbers in this book, which his staff members mostly wrote.

Susan Combs, agriculture commissioner hopeful, dove into the romance genre in 1990 with "A Perfect Match." Reggie Bashur, a consultant for Ms. Combs, said the candidate's steamy novel is irrelevant to her bid for office.

"It was something she did for fun, to see if she could do it," Bashur said. "It's totally a nonfactor....She's out there talking about the issues the people of Texas care about. She wants to make agriculture meaningful to everyday Texans."

## July sets new heat record

### Gore says it's proof of global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last month was the hottest month on record - almost half a degree hotter than July 1997, the previous record-holder - according to government statistics released Monday.

Vice President Al Gore called a White House briefing to release the new statistics. He said July was the seventh month in a row which was hotter than the previous year.

"You don't have to be a scientist to know it's been hot this summer," Gore said. "It was the hottest month on record. Period."

The administration has been focusing on the hot weather as a way of supporting its push for approval of the Kyoto Agreement signed last year. Under that agreement countries seek to reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases.

Many climate experts fear that these gasses, which have been increasing in the atmosphere, will trap the sun's heat sort of like a greenhouse, causing the Earth to increase its temperature.

Not all scientists agree some contending that the hot weather is part of the normal cycles in climate. There is also considerable skepticism in the Senate about the Kyoto agreement.

The Earth's average temperature for July was 61.7 degrees Fahrenheit, 1.26 degrees hotter than typical, according to the figures compiled by the government's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Gore also announced the establishment of eight federally funded research centers to study the effects of environmental hazards on children's health. Children, particularly those with pulmonary illnesses such as asthma, are even more adversely affected by the smog and poor air quality that rising temperatures produce. Asthma in children increased 160 percent since 1980, and is now the top reason for childhood hospitalizations, according to Gore.

Another phenomenon, the El Nino effect, which is caused by a warming of part of the Pacific Ocean, probably will make 1998 the warmest year in several centuries, many scientists say. That conclusion is one of several amassed by researchers delving into weather-related illness and death, according to *The New York Times*.

*The Times* said the World Health Organization, for example, found a surge in the incidence of malaria worldwide, coinciding with extreme El Nino-affected weather events.

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# Lifestyles

## Utility bill assistance available

The Clinton Administration recently authorized the release of \$100 million in funding to help low-income families pay for soaring home energy bills due to the extreme heat wave. This money came through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, and for the Panhandle area will be administered by Panhandle Community Services.

Eligible low-income citizens include the elderly, disabled, families with very young children and households with the lowest incomes and highest energy costs. Target population is households with incomes at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.

A family of four, for example, must have a family income not exceeding \$20,563 to be eligible for payment assistance. An individual must have an income not exceeding \$10,063 to be eligible.

In addition to utility payment assistance, Panhandle Community Services will assess the need for an air conditioning unit.

Families can contact the Panhandle Community Services office at 110N. 25 Mile Avenue, Suite E, Hereford or call Celia Serrano at 364-5631.

## Eagle Scout awards to be presented

Justin Landrum and James Blakely, both members of Boy Scout Troop 52 in Hereford, are scheduled to receive their respective Eagle Scout awards at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 16 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 501 N. Main St.

The award will be presented by fellow Eagle Scouts under the direction of Scout Master Randy Laing. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

## Supper to honor school retirees

Recent retirees from the Hereford Independent School District will be honored guests at a salad supper and game night to be held at Hereford Community Center at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 17.

Present Hereford Retired School Employees Association members will provide salads and the bread and drinks will be furnished.

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on August 10:  
Winona Jacobsen, Isaac Mancha.  
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## Training session

Dawn Auckerman teaches other Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers about the different types of flour which can be used to make bread. 4-H'ers used their yeast bread making skills in preparation for the County and District Bake Show.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** Our daughter, who is 19, is getting married soon to a very nice young man. He is also 19. The problem is his mother. The wedding is going to take place in our home, and we are limited regarding the number of guests we can accommodate. We have asked her to please make a list of close friends and relatives, and to please keep it small.

The young man's mother has just informed my daughter that she is inviting the whole town. Our town is small, with a population around 1,000, but that is too many for this wedding. The groom's mother is very involved with the school and says she has put up a notice on the bulletin board so all who read it will know they are welcome. Ann, I'm beside myself and don't know what to do.

Another problem is her lack of involvement in the plans. My daughter has tried to get her interested, but the woman says our ideas are "stupid." I don't want to cause any friction, Ann. How should I deal with her? -- Bedlam in Oregon

**Dear Bedlam:** Since the groom's mother has already invited the whole town, let her know you are serving punch and cake. Period. If you can't change the location, tell YOUR guests to come early because anyone who doesn't fit in the house will have to wait outside.

Count your blessings that the woman has chosen not to become involved with the arrangements. The less input from her, the better. Meanwhile, keep a smile on your face for the sake of the children, even if it kills you.

**Dear Ann Landers:** The letter from "No Signature, Of Course," and describing freeloaders who descend

on those of us who have summer homes, prompted me to dig up a poem sent to me by a friend several years ago. I hung onto it because it expressed my sentiments perfectly. I don't know who wrote it, but I'd love to see it in your column. -- Too Often a Victim in Wisconsin

**Dear Victim:** Here's your poem, but don't expect it to change anything. These people never recognize themselves. Your Cross to Bear

Guests descend like starved piranhas,

On your freshly baked lasagnas,  
Dirty every dish in sight,  
But leave your larder clean and bright.

There you stand, your cesspool brimming,  
Towels to wash from all their swimming,

Being told with all good cheer,  
"Aren't you lucky, living here!"

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is for "Misidentified Out West," whose child was born when she was 40 -- and people assumed she was the boy's grandmother. Perhaps she'll feel better when she realizes that the problem is universal and it happens to "grandfathers" as well.

I was in my middle 50s when our youngest child, "Kelly," was born. Of course, nurses, doctors, clerks and others assumed she was my granddaughter. One day, Kelly responded to a clerk, "He is not my grandfather -- he just looks old."

Since that time, we have enjoyed many laughs while dealing with the well-intentioned who mean no harm. I'm sure "Misidentified" and her son will look back at those one day and laugh as we do. Meanwhile, I am

having a lot of fun attending middle school academic and athletic events, which are a great deal livelier than senior citizen meetings. -- Pushing 70 in Eau Claire, Wis.

**Dear Eau Claire** (which was my home many years ago): Thank you for a good letter that demonstrates a high threshold of tolerance and a lively sense of humor. Both will serve you well.

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Miss Detton will return to Claude on Saturday, August 15 to perform with "Joplin and Company" at 7:30 p.m. in the Gem Theatre. The show will spotlight her talent as a jazz pianist and vocalist.

"Joplin and Company" is a performing group made up of Kent Watson, ragtime pianist, from Claude; Elizabeth O'Neal, violinist, from Panhandle; and Stanley Home, pianist, from Groom. Detton will join them for the first half of the evening performance.

The second half of the show will feature "One Voice," a women's a cappella quintet from Panhandle. This group includes Sherrie Bronniman, Nancy Burrell, Sheryl Oliver, Brenda Fields and Lorrie Lindsey.



DIANA DETTON

All seats are reserved and prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$3 for children.

For more information or reservations, call 806-944-5383 or 226-2187.


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The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, Aug 18, 1998 @ 6:00 p.m. at Hereford I.S.D. Administration Building Board Room.

**FOR** the proposal: Dave Charest, Tracy Straughan, Charlie Arellano, Karen Sherrod, Lloyd Ames, Mark Landrum, Jeri Bezner

**AGAINST** the proposal:  
**PRESENT** and not voting:  
**ABSENT:**

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
General exemptions available (amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Average taxable value	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000
Tax rate	1.3991	1.3891
Tax	\$ 489.69	\$ 486.19

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would Decrease by \$ 3.50 or .71 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would Decrease by \$ .01 per \$100 of taxable value or .71 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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# Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Tuesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1998. There are 142 days left in the year.  
**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles; in the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.  
 On this date:  
 In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.  
 In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.  
 In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.  
 In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.  
 In 1956, abstract artist Jackson Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on a 94-hour flight.  
 In 1978, chiefs of state and foreign dignitaries arrived in Vatican City for the funeral of Pope Paul VI.  
 In 1984, President Reagan sparked controversy when he joked during a voice test for a paid political radio address that he had "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."  
 In 1991, Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon released two Western captives: Edward Tracy, an American held nearly five years, and Jerome Leyraud, a Frenchman abducted by a rival group three days earlier.  
 Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate confirmed Dick Thornburgh to succeed Edwin Meese III as attorney general, by a vote of 85-0.  
 Five years ago: President Clinton named Army Gen. John Shalikashvili to be the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding the retiring Gen. Colin Powell.

One year ago: President Clinton made the first use of the historic line-item veto approved by Congress, rejecting three items in spending and tax bills.  
**Today's Birthdays:** Actress Jean Parker is 86. Former TV talk show host Mike Douglas is 73. Newspaper columnist Carl Rowan is 73. Actress Ariene Dahl is 70. Rev. Jerry Falwell is 65. Actress Anna Massey is 61. Country singer John Conlee is 52. Singer Eric Carmen is 49. Wrestler-actor Hulk Hogan is 45. Rock guitarist Charlie Sexton is 30. Rhythm-and-blues musician Chris Dave (Mint Condition) is 30. Actor Will Friedle ("Boy Meets World") is 22. Rapper Chris Kelly (Kris Kross) is 20.  
**Thought for Today:** "Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think. And there is no freedom of thought without doubt." - Bergen Baldwin Evans, American author (1904-1978).



**Let's dance**  
 Members of Hereford High School's drill team, the "Diamond Dancers," worked on dance routines last week during drill team camp. Sponsor is Christy Culpepper.

## Is popular PB&J sandwich nutritious choice for lunchbox?

SAN ANTONIO - It's a kid's lunchbox favorite that might also be the world's fastest three-ingredient recipe.  
 First, assemble the components - a fresh jar of thick, creamy peanut butter, two hefty slices of bread and a spoonful of your favorite jelly. Blanket one slice of bread with a smear of peanut butter, followed by a generous layer of jelly and top it with the other slice of bread. (Of course, there are those who like to spread the peanut butter on one slice of bread and the jelly on the other, then put them together. To each his own.)

Peanut butter's fat content -- eight grams per tablespoon -- may seem high, but is actually a better nutritional choice than some other popular kids' foods, though, Maranowicz said.  
 To reduce the fat in a peanut butter sandwich, try some lower-fat options, she says.  
 Fiber also boosts the nutritional value of the peanut butter.  
 "Kids can be diabetic, too," says Maranowicz. "And peanut butter - especially the crunchy kind, is a good source of fiber. Fiber helps to keep blood sugar under control and reduces blood cholesterol."  
 What about the sugar in jelly? "Buy

sugar-free jelly," says Maranowicz. (All-fruit brands can be high in sugar, too, so read the ingredient list and nutrition label.)  
 Other ways to pack more nutrition into this popular sandwich are to be sure to use a whole-grain bread and use fresh fruit, such as banana or apple slices, instead of high-sugar jellies. A little honey would also be a good sweetener. Or, skip the jelly altogether and spoon the peanut butter into crispy celery sticks. (If kids like raisins, Maranowicz says, sprinkle them over the stuffed celery sticks for another kids' favorite called "bugs on a log.")

That's it -- the classic American peanut butter and jelly sandwich.  
 How popular is it? With school just around the corner, here is a timely fact: "The Great American Food Almanac" tells us that the average American student will have consumed approximately 1,500 pounds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches upon graduation from high school.  
 The Texas Peanut Producers Association adds this tidbit: Americans eat about 4 pounds of peanut butter per capita annually. And together, we eat enough each year that, if spread, it would cover the floor of the Grand Canyon.  
 Is it a nutritious choice for your child's lunchbox or after-school snack?

"Because bread is naturally low in fat and full of vitamins and minerals, it creates a nutritious base for any sandwich," says Judi Adams, a registered dietician who heads the nonprofit Wheat Foods Council.  
 "The peanut butter adds protein, fiber, niacin and zinc, and jelly adds to the great taste. The combination helps provide children with energy they need for school, sports and fun," Adams says.  
 In recent years, peanuts have taken the rap of being a high-fat food, however. Although peanuts are cholesterol-free, they do contain fat - about 14 grams per ounce. More than half of that fat, though, is monounsaturated.

"That's the good kind of fat," says Jennifer Maranowicz, a registered, licensed dietician with Northwest Santa Rosa Rehabilitation Center, who adds that she considers peanut butter a nutritional powerhouse.  
 Also, she notes, a serving of peanut butter contains nearly half of the 13 essential vitamins, including vitamin E, and minerals.  
 A cautionary note to parents is in order, though, says Dr. Stephen Holt, a gastroenterologist, internist and author who has specialized in nutritional studies throughout his career.  
 "I think peanut butter in moderation is a useful source of calories. . . . But I'd ask parents to consider carefully the amount of calories involved," emphasized Holt, who lives and works in Fairfield, N.J.  
 "Childhood obesity, especially in the Southwest, is a terrible problem and parents should understand that peanut butter is stuffed with calories."  
 Holt suggests peanut butter, in moderation, as a special treat for children rather than a day-to-day staple in the diet.  
 "I'm also a little concerned about the food-processing methods used for peanut butter, especially the hydrogenated fats," he said.  
 Peanut butter does, he said, have a good protein content -- about four grams per tablespoon.

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# Sports

## SHORT RIDE



**CARLOS ARIAS** takes a tumble to the mud at Hereford Rider's Club Arena Friday night after being bucked off his horse during the Bareback event. Arias received no score for his effort. The Bareback event was one of several Friday night that was part of the New Open Rodeo Series. The three-day competition began in Hereford Friday night and wrapped up in Melrose, N.M., Saturday and Sunday.

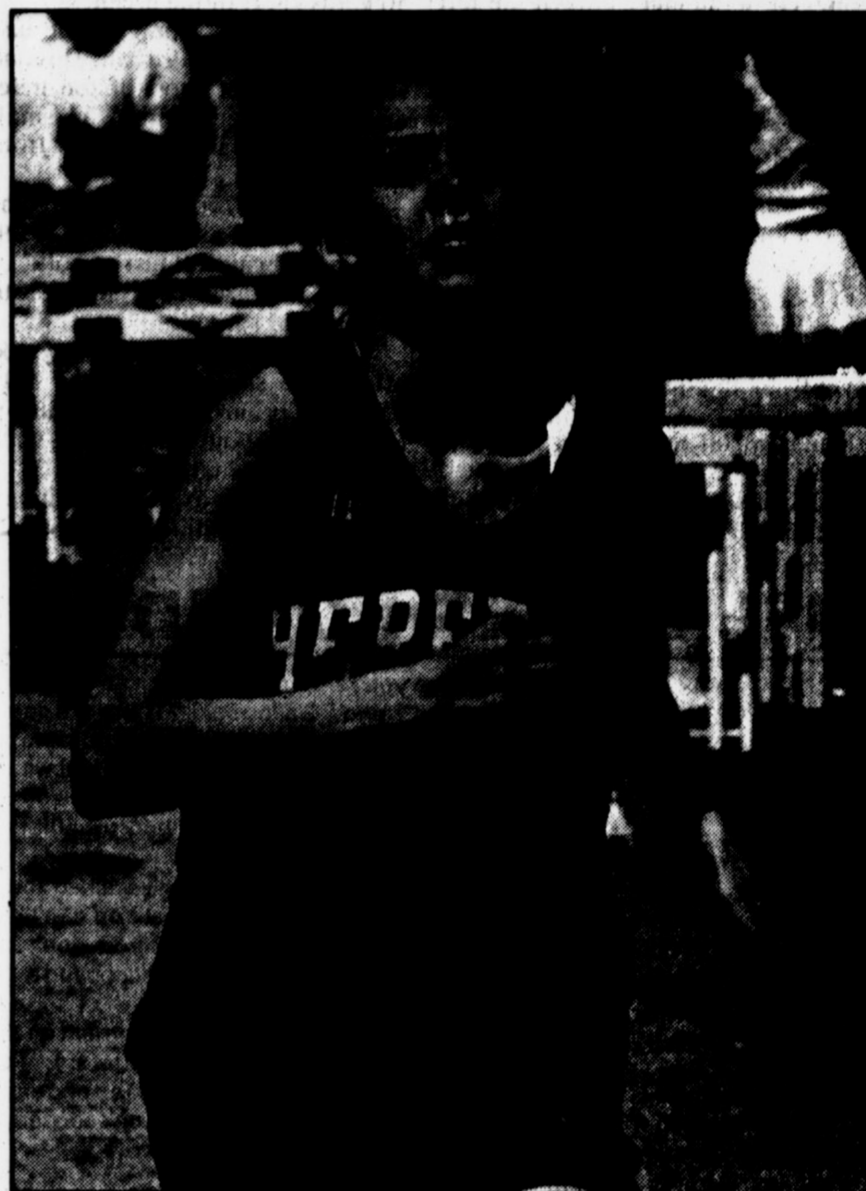


Photo by Julius Bodner

**BRIONNE YOSTEN** of Hereford nears the finish line during a high school meet this spring. Yosten led two other members of her family across the finish line Saturday in the Greg Black Two-mile Fun Run.

## Family members win top spots in women's 2-mile

From staff reports  
It was a family affair for the Yostens.

Three members of the Yosten family captured the first three spots in the 14th annual Greg Black Memorial Two-mile Fun Run Saturday morning in Hereford.

Brionne Yosten, a Class 4A state champion in the 3,200 meters for Hereford High School as a freshman, won the women's open division with a time of 12:27, more than two minutes ahead of her aunt -- Sandra Straffuss of Lubbock, who completed the run in 14:52; Straffuss finished three seconds ahead of her sister -- Brionne's mother -- Brenda Yosten of Hereford -- who recorded a time of 14:55.

On the men's side, Charlie A. Hennessey of Amarillo won with a time of 11:19. Ben Kirton of Friona was second in 11:32 and Jimmy Samarron of Levelland took third with a time of 12:10.

In the 10-kilometer event, Michael Armstrong of Amarillo won the overall title with a time of 37:39, also winning his age 20-29 division.

Kirk Kear of Canyon, was second overall, claiming the age 30-39 division, with a time of 38:14. Dennis

### GREG BLACK TOP FINISHERS

- Greg Black Memorial 10K Run Saturday**
- Male**
- Age 14-19: 1. Ivan Flores, Dimmitt, 40:24; 2. Ben Chase, Amarillo, 41:23; 3. James Malher, Hereford, 42:47.
- Age 20-29: 1. Michael Armstrong, Amarillo, 37:39; 2. Ray Baca, Canyon, 55:19; 3. Brian Klein, Nazareth, 1:13:27.
- Age 30-39: 1. Kirk Kear, Canyon, 38:14; 2. Dennis Dockery, Amarillo, 39:35; 3. Stuart Turnquist, Hereford, 40:55.
- Age 40-49: 1. Bob Roach, Amarillo, 40:08; 2. Scott Pinnell, Amarillo, 40:53; 3. Gilbert Garcia, Clovis, N.M., 41:46.
- Age 50-59: 1. Corky Fritch, Amarillo, 44:43; 2. Clifford Click, Amarillo, 52:26; 3. Jack Fox, Hereford, 54:19.
- Female**
- Age 13 & Under: 1. Lucinda Carrizales, Hereford, 1:01:13.
- Age 14-19: 1. Janet Blakeley, Hereford, 51:20; 2. Amanda Bullard, Hereford, 53:30; 3. Amy Perrin, Hereford, 54:18.
- Age 20-29: 1. Brianna Townsend, Tulsa, Okla., 42:49; 2. Meredith Childers, Amarillo, 52:48; 3. Renee Banner, Canyon, 57:54.
- Age 30-39: 1. Callissa Maddox, Amarillo, 47:59; 2. Deb Skotnicki, Clovis, N.M., 55:01; 3. Cindy Breedlove, Clovis, N.M., 55:42.
- Age 40-49: 1. Dedra Roach, Amarillo, 56:26; 2. Patty Chambers, Dawn, 1:00:15; 3. Cathy Willis, Las Vegas, 1:00:20.
- Two-mile Run**
- Male**
- Open: 1. Charlie A. Hennessey, Amarillo, 11:19; 2. Ben Kirton, Friona, 11:32; 3. Jimmy Samarron, Levelland, 12:10.
- Female**
- Open: 1. Brionne Yosten, Hereford, 12:27; 2. Sandra Straffuss, Lubbock, 14:52; 3. Brenda Yosten, Hereford, 14:55.

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## Dallas, Saints set for Shreveport scrimmage

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -- Ricky King walks to the counter and asks for a couple of tickets. He is shown some seat locations and decides on just the right seat.

He pays, and gets two tickets to the first National Football League event to come to Shreveport in nearly three decades -- a scrimmage between the Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints.

"My son is a Cowboys fan," King said. "He's never really gotten a chance to see them. He hasn't been able to see them live and in-person. He really had his heart set on going."

So Tuesday night, King and 9-year-old Ricky Jr. will be in the Independence Stadium stands watching their favorite team play.

King will be joined by more than 25,000 fans who already have bought tickets to the scrimmage. Promoters are expecting a crowd of at least 30,000.

What those fans will get for their price of admission -- tickets range from \$15 to \$35 -- is some kicking drills, some passing drills and a series of controlled scrimmages.

The Cowboys and Saints will send

### DALLAS COWBOYS 1998 SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press

Sept. 6 Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Sept. 13 at Denver, 3:15 p.m.  
Sept. 21 at New York Giants, 7:20 p.m.

Sept. 27 Oakland, 12:01 p.m.  
Oct. 4 at Washington, 12:01 p.m.  
Oct. 11 Carolina, 12:01 p.m.  
Oct. 18 at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.  
Oct. 25 Open

Nov. 2 at Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m.  
Nov. 8 New York Giants, 12:01 p.m.

Nov. 15 at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.  
Nov. 22 Seattle, 12:01 p.m.  
Nov. 26 Minnesota, 3:05 p.m.  
Dec. 6 at New Orleans, 12:01 p.m.  
Dec. 13 at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.  
Dec. 20 Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.  
Dec. 27 Washington, 7:20 p.m.

their first-string offense against the other team's first-string defense and vice versa. Same with the second team. And on down the line.

"In preseason games, a lot of

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## Houston drowns Milwaukee, 5-2

HOUSTON (AP) -- Sean Berry hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the eighth and Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his first save since being struck in the head by a line drive, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

Berry, who was 3-for-4, hit the first pitch thrown to him by Chad Fox (0-3) after Jeff Bagwell and Moises Alou singled.

Alou added a two-run homer and was part of a key defensive play as the Astros won their fourth straight.

Wagner picked up his 23rd save in his second appearance since he suffered a concussion and cut ear when he was struck by a vicious liner on July 15 at Arizona.

Scott Elarton (1-0) pitched a hitless eighth for Houston.

In the sixth inning, Alou hit a 2-2 pitch over the left-field fence

after Bagwell had doubled.

Mike Hampton, 1-3 in eight starts since coming off the disabled list, failed to get his 10th victory. He went seven innings, allowing two runs and nine hits.

In his first start with the Brewers, Bill Pulsipher went six innings, allowing two runs and six hits with five walks.

Though he didn't figure in the decision, Pulsipher was involved in a critical defensive play in the fifth.

With men on first and second, Astros shortstop Ricky Gutierrez hit a sharp grounder down the right-field line that first baseman John Jaha had to dive into foul territory to catch. Jaha fired a low throw to Pulsipher, who scooped it and tumbled over the base for a close out to end the inning.

The Astros came up with an equally big defensive play in the sixth when Mark Loretta tried to score from first on a double to left.

## Free agents long for chance to make NFL roster

By BART HUBBUCH  
The Dallas Morning News  
WICHITA FALLS -- Officially, it's the NFL. But for the lowly rookie free agent, there is very little glamour involved in training camp or the agonizing hunt for a roster spot that, deep down, many of them know will never come.

The food is good and plentiful, of course. They even get a golf cart to share, just like the veterans.

That's where the perks end and the drudgery begins.

Two-a-day practices in the scorching sun, the screams of impatient coaches ringing in their ears. The daunting task of getting a few weeks to absorb a playbook the size of the Dallas yellow pages.

And the payoff? An almost certain visit from The Turk, the dreaded assistant coach on every NFL team responsible for telling players they have been cut and need to turn in that playbook.

"You learn to be on the lookout for that guy," said Josh LaRocca, the former Wishbone quarterback

at Rice who has been cut twice by the Denver Broncos.

If it all seems pointless and painful, here is why they do it: The chance, however slim, to be the next Drew Pearson ... the next Bill Bates ... the next Kevin Mathis.

All started out as undrafted free agents, and all went on to make the Cowboys' roster. In the case of Pearson and Bates, they also went on to have long and distinguished NFL careers.

However remote their chances, that's the dream they're chasing. One look at Barry Cantrell tells you there is nothing normal about him.

Three earrings -- one stud and two gold hoops -- immediately catch your eye. The Fordham graduate wears them all the time, even under his helmet during games.

And since when do college high-jump champions become punters?

"I've always like to be a little

*"I'm realistic about the situation. I'm just here to do my best and get noticed. If I get noticed here, great. If someone else notices me, that would be just as good."*

-- Barry Cantrell  
Cowboys free-agent punter

different," Cantrell said. "You always like to stand out."

Unfortunately for Cantrell, even a record-setting Division I-AA career at Fordham couldn't make him stand out in the eyes of NFL scouts. They virtually ignored the tape he had his agent send to every team in the league.

Only Dallas, Jacksonville and Miami called. The chance to work with noted kicking coach Steve

Hoffman brought Cantrell to the Cowboys, even though Toby Gowin is entrenched as their punter.

Cantrell, though, has an ulterior motive. He figures there is no better way to get noticed elsewhere than to punt under the guidance of Hoffman, who has a lengthy track record of producing NFL kickers -- not necessarily all of whom end up with the Cowboys.

So when Cantrell was booting three punts for a whopping 50.7-yard average in last Friday's pre-season opener against Seattle, he was really doing it for a chance to wear another NFL uniform.

"I'm realistic about the situation," Cantrell said. "I'm just here to do my best and get noticed. If I get noticed here, great. If someone else notices me, that would be just as good."

No one ever told Junior Filikitunga he was not tough enough, wide enough or determined enough to play in colleg; he had 52 tackles and four sacks as a senior.

But undersized linemen face a long road in the NFL, especially if they're rookies and miss an entire week of training camp with a sprained right knee. Such is Filikitunga's current lot with the Cowboys, who don't figure to keep him around much longer.

"I realize that (the injury) has probably cost me a chance at the roster, and that's disappointing," he said. "That's why I'm just

trying to learn as much as I can."

Filikitunga thought he had a decent shot at making the Cowboys, considering how desperate they are for defensive linemen in the wake of Tony Tolbert's release and Shante Carver's retirement.

But that shot, it seems, went out the window the moment Filikitunga twisted his knee. Now, he looks on forlornly as the Cowboys proceed without him.

Filikitunga hopes to return to practice this week, but there are no guarantees.

"Missing the (first) pre-season game was the toughest thing, because I walked on the field at Texas Stadium and a special feeling came over me," he said. "It made me feel like I missed out on something big."

Beau Morgan was a curiosity in the Cowboys' training camp last year. The former Trinity Christian-Addison standout has become the feel-good story of their camp this

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# Sahalee promises tree problems for PGA

## Scrimmage

**By DOUG FERGUSON**  
AP Golf Writer  
REDMOND, Wash. -- The tee shot hugged the branches down the left side before gently fading into the fairway on Sahalee Country Club's closing hole. That's where the fun began Monday for Colin Montgomerie.

The PGA Championship, as is the case with most major golf championships, puts a premium on driving accuracy. But at Sahalee, just being in the fairway isn't always enough.

Montgomerie folded his arms and squinted as he surveyed the final 200 yards to the 18th green, his eyes locked onto a 50-foot cedar just behind a 100-foot Douglas fir, both guarding the left quarter of the green.

His first shot curved into the thick of the cedar and dropped down into

heavy, 4-inch rough. His second shot followed the same path, only this time it ricocheted across the fairway some 50 yards short of the green.

By this time, Montgomerie had already dropped a third ball. This one stopped 15 feet short of the hole, drawing applause from a small gallery and a sigh of surrender from the Scotsman.

"It's a lovely course," Montgomerie said. "It's a beautiful place to play and a beautiful test of golf."

Then he gazed back at the 18th fairway and smiled.

"The trees get in the way too often," he said. "That's the only problem. From above, I'm sure it looks like you can only walk single-file down the fairways."

Trees figure to be the primary problem confronting the strongest

field at the last major championship of the year.

Masters and British Open champion Mark O'Meara will try to become the first player since Ben Hogan to win three majors in a year, and Davis Love III will try to become the first back-to-back PGA champion since it went to stroke play in 1958.

Sahalee will also give the 20-somethings one last chance to win a major after they took three of the four in 1997.

For all of them, Sahalee presents a new kind of challenge.

The PGA Championship returns to Washington state for the first time since Bob Hamilton's stunning 1-up victory over Byron Nelson in 1944. The PGA Tour stopped coming to Seattle in 1966, three years before Ted Robinson carved Sahalee out of

a forest of trees next to Lake Sammamish.

"Guys who don't do well, or even guys who do well, always find something they don't like about a course," said Fred Couples, who learned the game on Seattle's public courses. "But I don't know what's not to like about this."

Not many dared guess what kind of score will win the Wanamaker Trophy, if only because not many have an idea what to expect. Couples occasionally plays Sahalee when he's in town, although the rough is not as punishing or the greens as table-top quick.

"I remember shooting a lot of 74s and 75s," he said. "I hope I can shoot a 74 or 75 one day this week, because that's not going to be too bad."

Sahalee plays to a par 70 at 6,906 yards, which is relatively short until you consider the 480-yard sixth hole and the 475-yard 18th, both of which are converted par 5s.

"Short is relative," Payne Stewart said. "I hit driver and 2-iron into 18, and driver, 4-iron into another par 4. Is that short?"

The last two majors have been won at even par -- O'Meara at Royal Birkdale and U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen at The Olympic Club.

"It's hard to compare this with anything," said Bill Glasson, playing his first major of the year because of elbow surgery. "It's a nice change of pace from the typical TPC courses we play with bunkers and water. This is a natural wonder, not a manufactured one."

times early in the year, you see the starting lineup for a quarter or quarter-and-a-half and the rest of the time you get to see guys fighting for jobs and the draft choices," Saints marketing director Greg Suit said. "But to see the starting lineup, you probably see as much in a scrimmage. Because they all get the same amount of reps."

Troy Aikman will take some snaps. He won't get hit. But he will run some plays. And so will Emmitt Smith. And Michael Irvin. And Willie Roaf.

"Don't confuse structure with intensity," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "These men are trying to make a team and get ready to play a season covering 24 ball games. The competition will be fierce."

A New Orleans television station will broadcast the scrimmage back to South Louisiana.

## NFL CAMPS ROUNDUP

**By The Associated Press**  
Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Everett McIver returned to practice Monday for the first time since suffering a neck wound in a dormitory fight.

McIver, who reportedly received a six-figure payoff from Michael Irvin to remain quiet about how he was injured, had not participated in team drills since the July 29 episode.

"We're going to see how well he does today and then try to get him in the one-on-one play before the scrimmage against New Orleans on Tuesday," coach Chan Gailey said.

The rookie coach, who has only said that McIver was hurt during "horseplay" in the dorm, said the team is trying to keep the saga from becoming a distraction.

"I think if you think things are going to go completely smooth all the time

you're living a little bit in a dream world," Gailey said. "There are going to be problems. There are going to be ups and downs. How you deal with it is the key. You deal with it. You go on to the next one. You work together as a team."

"We've handled it. I've talked about it. It's done," he said. "You can't get caught up in that or you don't go forward where you are supposed to go forward."

McIver refused to comment on the incident, telling reporters: "The questions are over. I try to cooperate with you guys and you won't cooperate with me."

**49ERS**  
San Francisco fullback Marc Edwards was activated from the physically unable to perform list Monday and joined the team's training camp practices for the first time.

Edwards, expected to start in place of free agent loss William Floyd, had been sidelined since reporting for the start of camp July 17 with a bulging disc in his lower back. He received a cortisone injection and anti-inflammatory therapy to alleviate the problem.

The team is easing Edwards back into a football regimen, allowing him to take part in non-contact drills. Coach Steve Mariucci said Edwards probably would be held out of this weekend's game in Vancouver and see his first action Aug. 23 in an exhibition against Miami.

**PANTHERS**  
Carolina attempted to plug defensive line gaps by signing former North Carolina lineman Oscar Sturgis. The 6-foot-5, 280-pound Sturgis was a seventh-round draft pick by Dallas in 1995. He also spent brief

stints with Green Bay and Miami in 1996.

Carolina lost defensive line starters Sean Gilbert and Shawn King to injuries in its preseason opening win over Jacksonville Saturday night.

**JETS**  
Tackle Siupell Malamala, recovered from a career-threatening knee injury suffered more than two years ago, was ready to reclaim his starting spot on the right side of New York's offensive line.

Then along came rookie Jason Fabini.

The Jets, who already have installed fresh faces at two positions on the line, seemed poised to welcome another this week. Fabini, a fourth-round draft pick out of Cincinnati, has been elevated to the first unit as Malamala finds himself on the outside looking in again.

## Chance

summer.

If not for a pesky little military commitment, the result of a four-year stint at the Air Force Academy, Morgan would be an oddity: a free agent who's a virtual shoo-in to make Dallas' roster.

Says who? Says new Cowboys coach Chan Gailey.

"He would be making a real run at earning a spot on this football team if he were going to be here," Gailey said.

Morgan, an option quarterback in high school and college, has been moved to running back by the Cowboys. He has made the move flawlessly, capturing Gailey's attention with his speed, toughness and lateral quickness.

A drop-back quarterback his whole football career, LaRocca thought seriously about transferring from Rice when Wishbone devotee Ken Hatfield was named coach after LaRocca's sophomore season.

LaRocca stayed, though, and the payoff was immediate. The Owls, with LaRocca at the helm, used the Wishbone to beat Texas and earn a share of the Southwest Conference title.

Of course, playing the Wishbone in college doesn't do much for a quarterback's chances in the NFL, even if you're 6-2, 218 pounds and have a strong arm.

"I don't think I threw one drop-back pass as a senior, and I'm sure that was a factor in why I wasn't drafted," said LaRocca, who has been cut twice by the Denver Broncos.

LaRocca doesn't figure to last long with the Cowboys, either. He was brought in just before the pre-season opener after Dallas waived Max Knake, but Danny Gonzalez -- a fellow rookie free

agent -- has made so much progress at No. 3 that LaRocca seems even more of an afterthought.

"I'm not real optimistic (about staying), but you've got to take your shot," LaRocca said.

At least LaRocca is enjoying the view. The standing-room only crowds at training camp are a far cry from his most recent football stop, as quarterback of NFL Europe's lowly England Monarchs.

Attendance was so poor at the Monarch's home games this year, averaging less than 6,000 a game, that the league folded the franchise.

"I see more people at these practices (with the Cowboys) than I saw at most of our games," LaRocca said.

Getting cut once by the Cowboys wasn't enough to dissuade Dwayne Chandler from trying again.

Instead of trying to get a look from another NFL team, the former University of Oklahoma fullback is back in camp with the Cowboys this summer.

Chandler faces the same long odds of making the roster that he did last year. In fact, they're even longer, considering starting fullback Daryl Johnston has returned from neck surgery, backup Nicky Sualua has proven himself as the future starter and rookie free agent Bobby Rodriguez is catching the coaches' eyes.

"My first training camp was tough, because I really didn't know what to expect," Chandler said. "Now, I just go out and do my job. I don't have any control over what they (the Cowboys) are going to do or think."

## Family

Dockery of Amarillo was second in the age 30-39 division and third overall with a time of 39:35.

Ivan Flores of Dimmitt won the age 14-19 division in 40:24.

Bob Roach of Amarillo won the age 40-49 men's division with a time of 40:08 -- the fourth fastest time overall. In the age 50-59 division, another Amarilloan -- Corky Fritch -- claimed the title in a time of 44:49.

Brienna Townsend of Tulsa, Okla., won the women's overall title, running a time of 42:49 in the age 20-29 division. Calissa Maddox of Amarillo won the age 30-39 division to claim second overall with a time of 47:59. Janet Blakely of Hereford won the age 14-19 division with a time of 51:20 to place third overall.

Lucinda Carrizales of Hereford was the only entrant in the 10-K run younger than age 14. She recorded a time of 1:01:13 to win her division.

Dedire Roach of Amarillo won the women's age 40-49 division with a time of 56:26.

Two hundred people entered the 10K run, the two-mile run and the two-mile walk, according to YMCA director Weldon Knabe.

The annual Hereford Town and Country Jubilee 10-kilometer run was renamed in honor of Black in 1985. Black was a local runner, and also was a member of the YMCA board of directors, according to Knabe.

Black was killed in 1984 in a truck-bicycle accident while training for a mini-triathlon.

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## IN BRIEF

**BASEBALL**  
NEW YORK (AP) - Anaheim's Tim Salmon, who tied for the AL lead last week with nine RBIs, won the league's Player of the Week award.

Salmon also tied for the league lead with 12 hits. He finished second in home runs (4), batting (.480) and slugging percentage (1.080).

Also in contention for the award were New York's Chuck Knoblauch and Orlando Hernandez and Baltimore's Brady Anderson.



**HOCKEY**  
MONTREAL (AP) - Montreal Canadiens right wing Mark Recchi received the highest arbitration award in NHL history, getting a one-year deal worth \$4.5 million. Recchi, who had been seeking \$24 million over four years from the team, will become an unrestricted free agent after the season unless the two sides finally agree to a long-term deal.

Recchi becomes the highest-paid player in Montreal history, surpassing team captain Vincent Damphousse, who signed a one-year deal worth \$3.275 million on July 31. Damphousse will also become an unrestricted free agent after the 1998-99 season.

**TENNIS**  
MASON, Ohio (AP) - Ninth-seeded Alex Corretja needed three sets and more than 2½ hours to beat Alex O'Brien 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (9-7) in the first round of the ATP Championship. It was Corretja's first hardcourt match since March - and his first match of any kind after a three-week vacation.


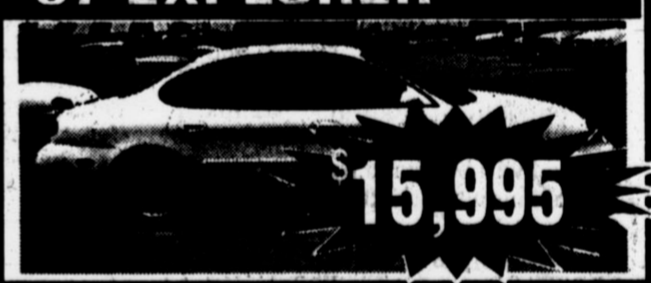
In other matches involving seeded players, No. 12 Albert Costa beat Sebastian Grosjean 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; No. 16 Cedric Pioline beat Ramone Delgado 7-6, 6-3; Jeff Tarango defeated 13th-seeded Alberto Berasategui 7-5, 6-2.

Also, Vince Spadea beat Justin Gimelstob 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2; Tommy Haas beat Jim Courier 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5); Magnus Larsson beat Gianluca Pozzi 6-4, 7-5; and Thomas Johansson beat Wayne Black 7-6 (7-3), 7-5. Others advancing were Jan Siemerink, Todd Martin, Jan-Michael Gambill, Guillaume Raoux and Daniel Vacek.

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## TUESDAY

## AUGUST 11

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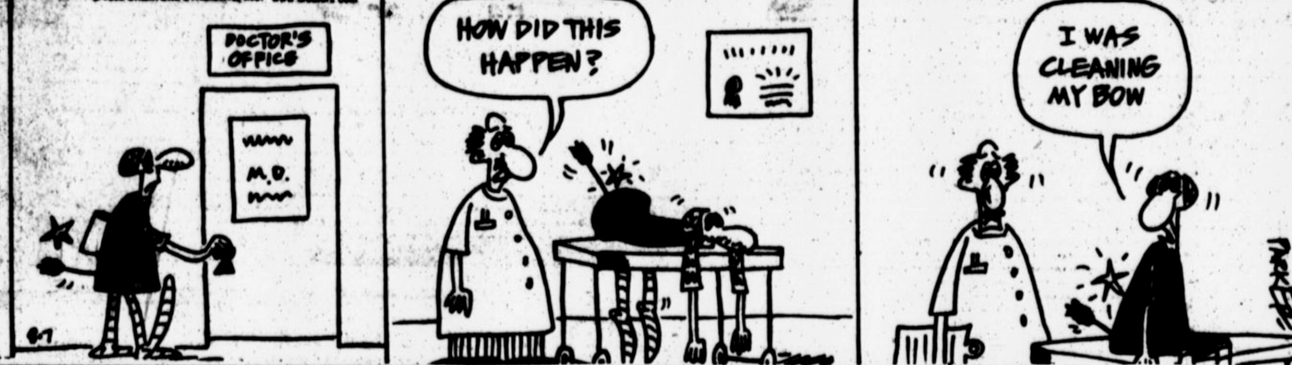
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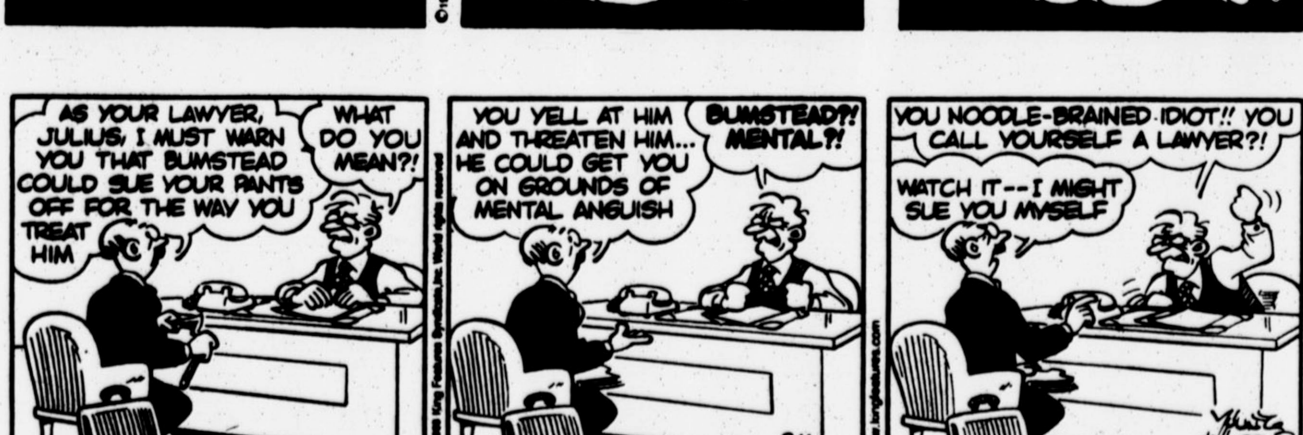
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FALL GUY GETS WET IN DUNKING BOOTH



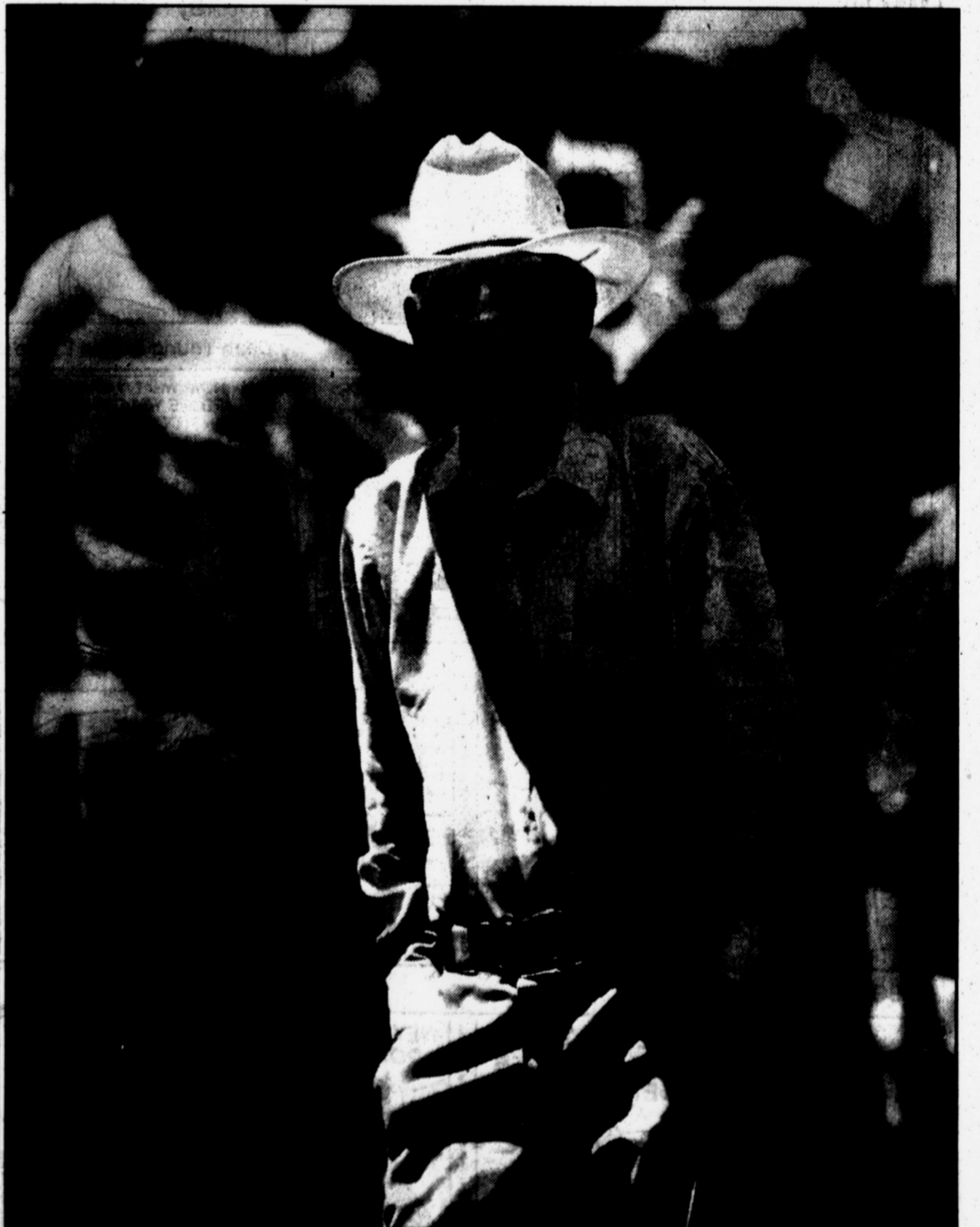
WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

# Faces in the crowd

Hereford and area residents turn out in mass for Hereford Centennial Celebration and Town and Country Jubilee.



TRYING NOT TO SPILL IT EVERYWHERE



PEOPLE WATCHING

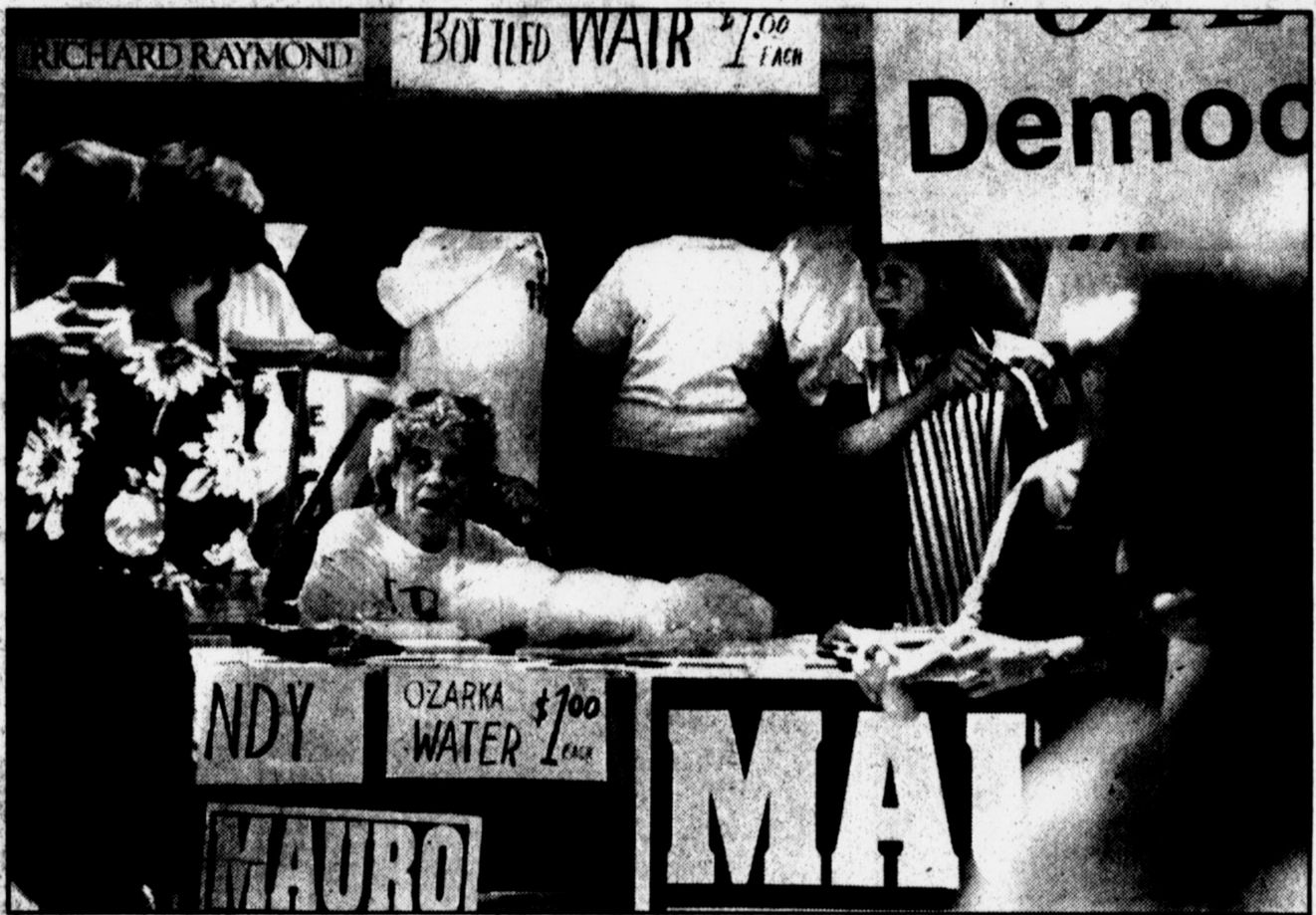




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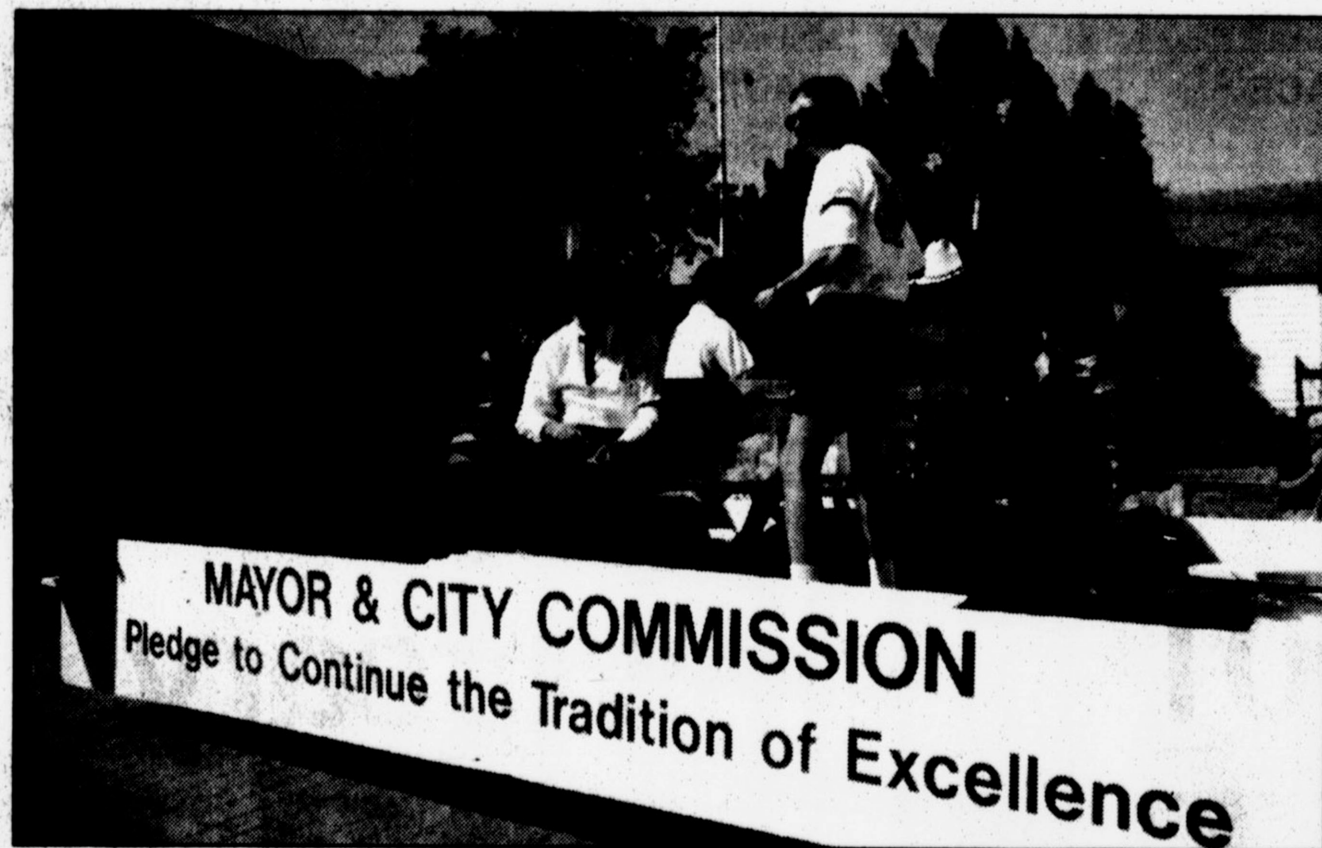
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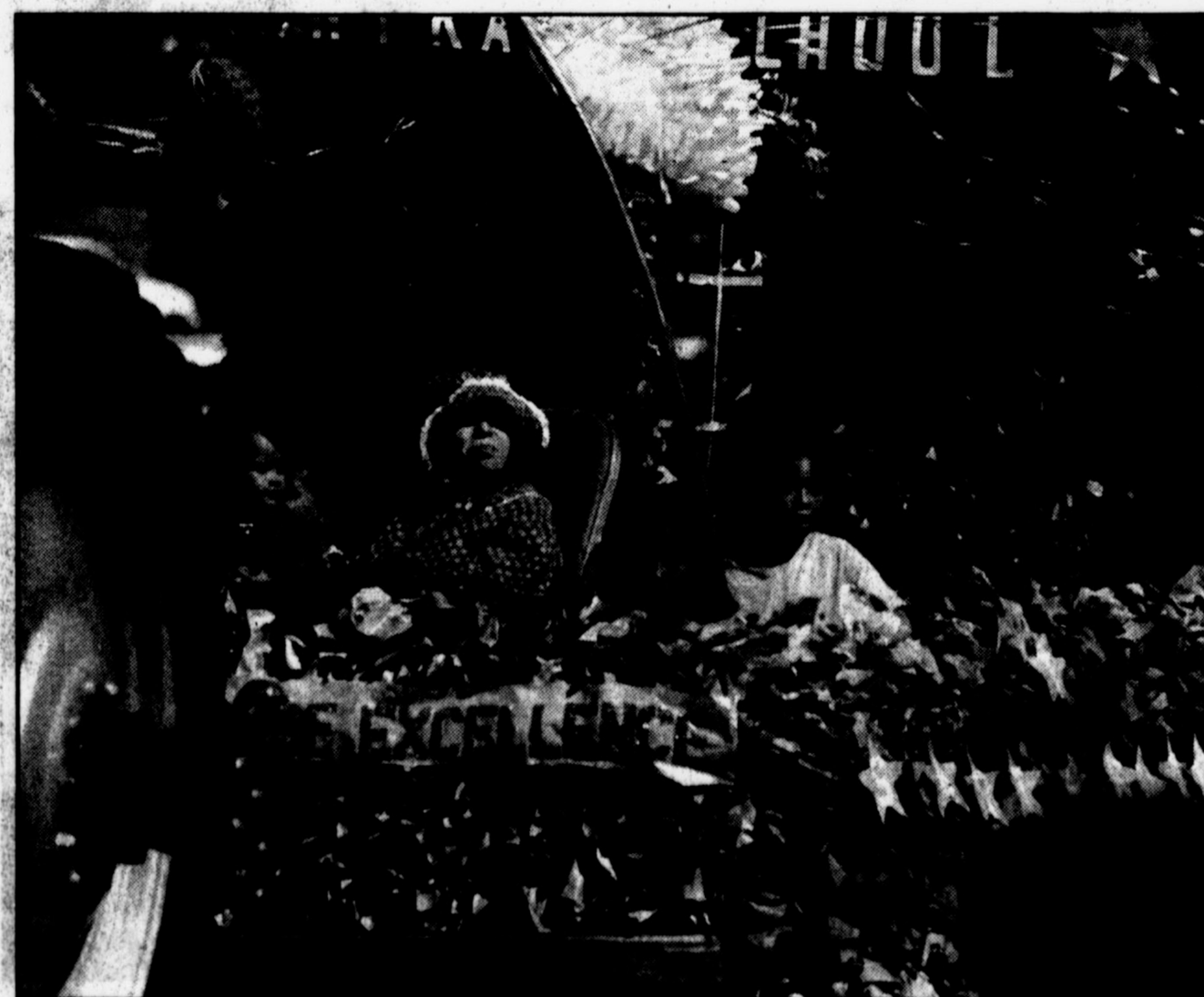


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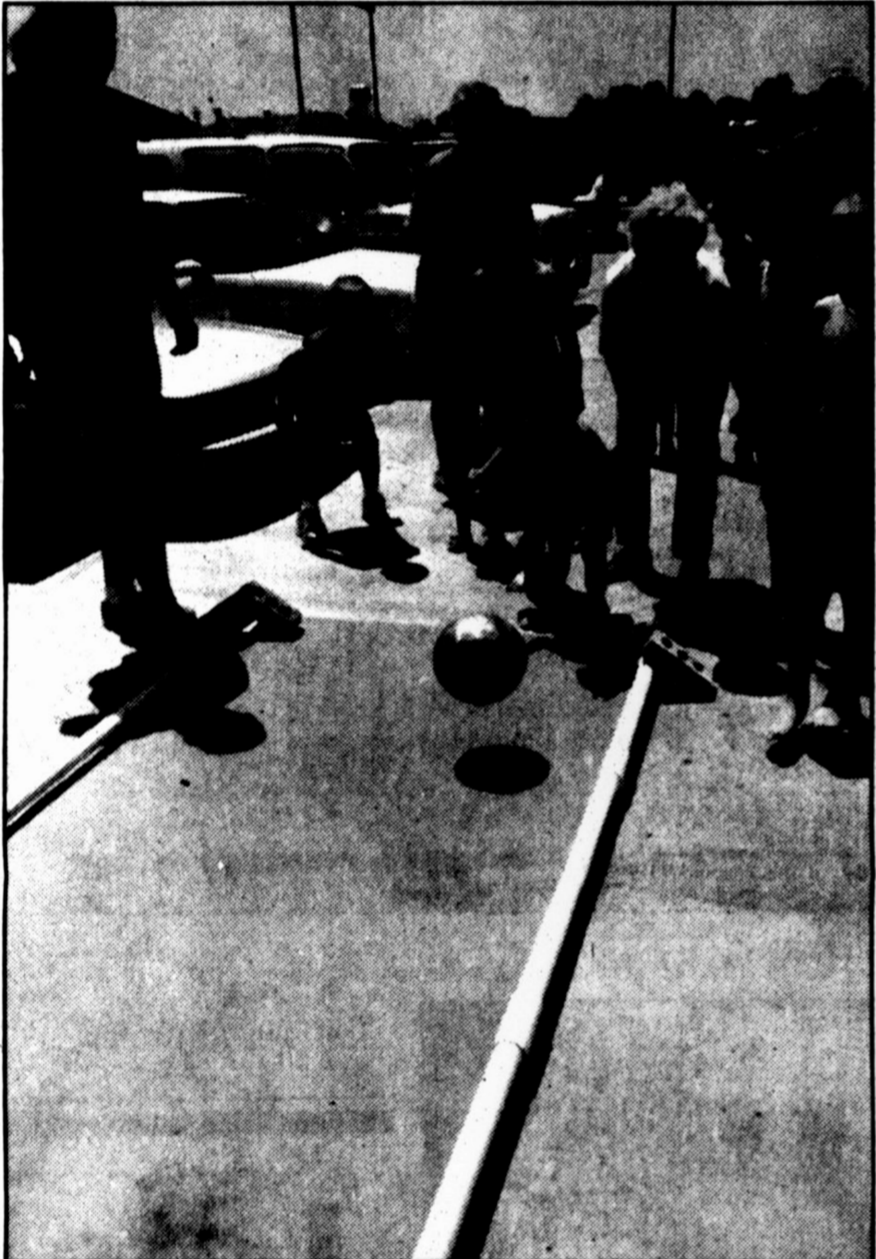
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# A DAY IN THE PARK, AT PARADE

FROM SCRAGGLY TO FULL, BEARD-GROWING CONTEST IS JUDGED



LITTLE MISS HEREFORDS — (From left) Rebecca Fry, Katherine Fry and Abby Metcalf



MISS HEREFORD—WENDY BRISENDINE



SWING YOUR PARTNER—DO-SI-DO



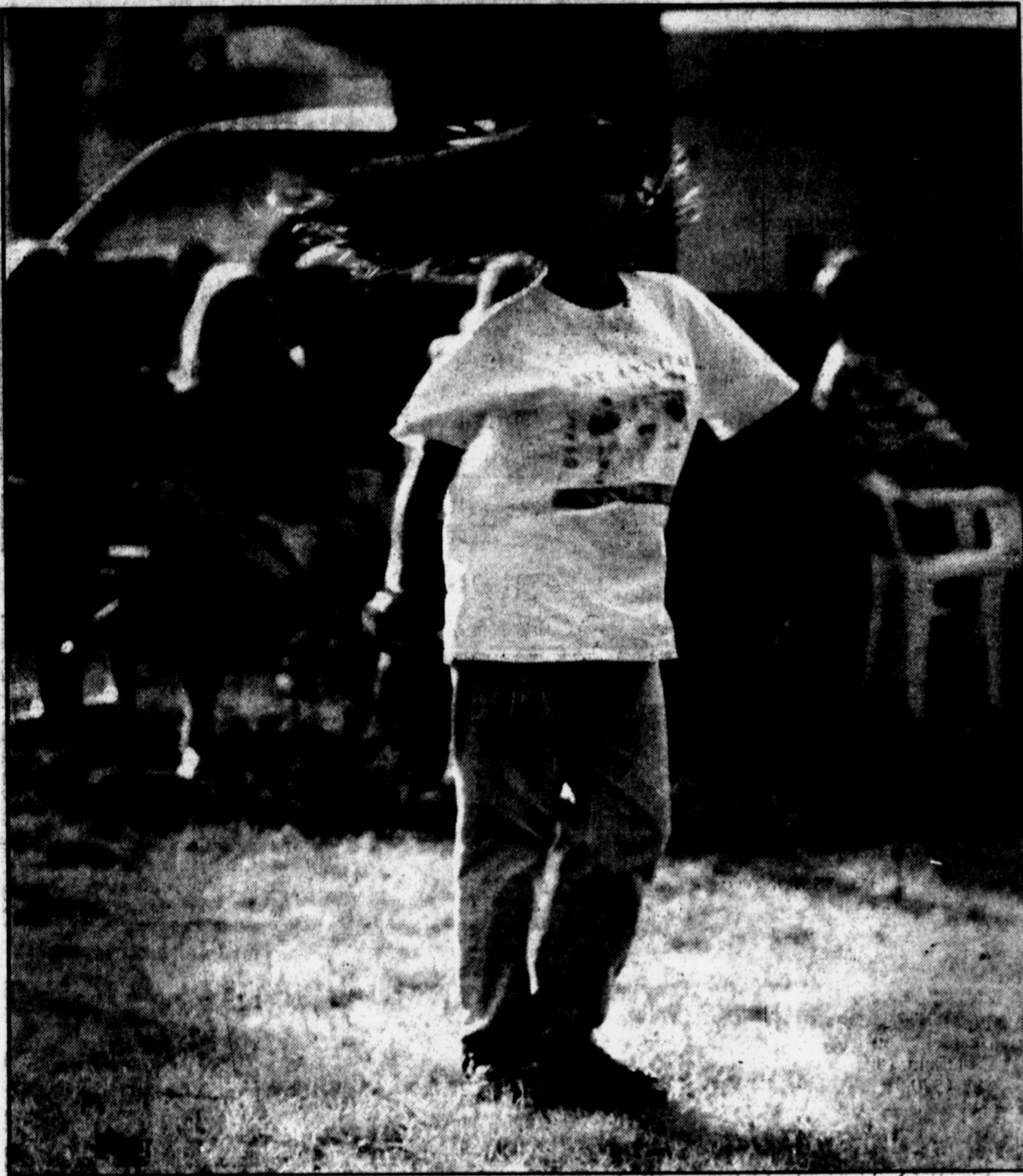
SAND-DIGGERS IN HEREFORD ST. BANK'S PARK SANDBOX



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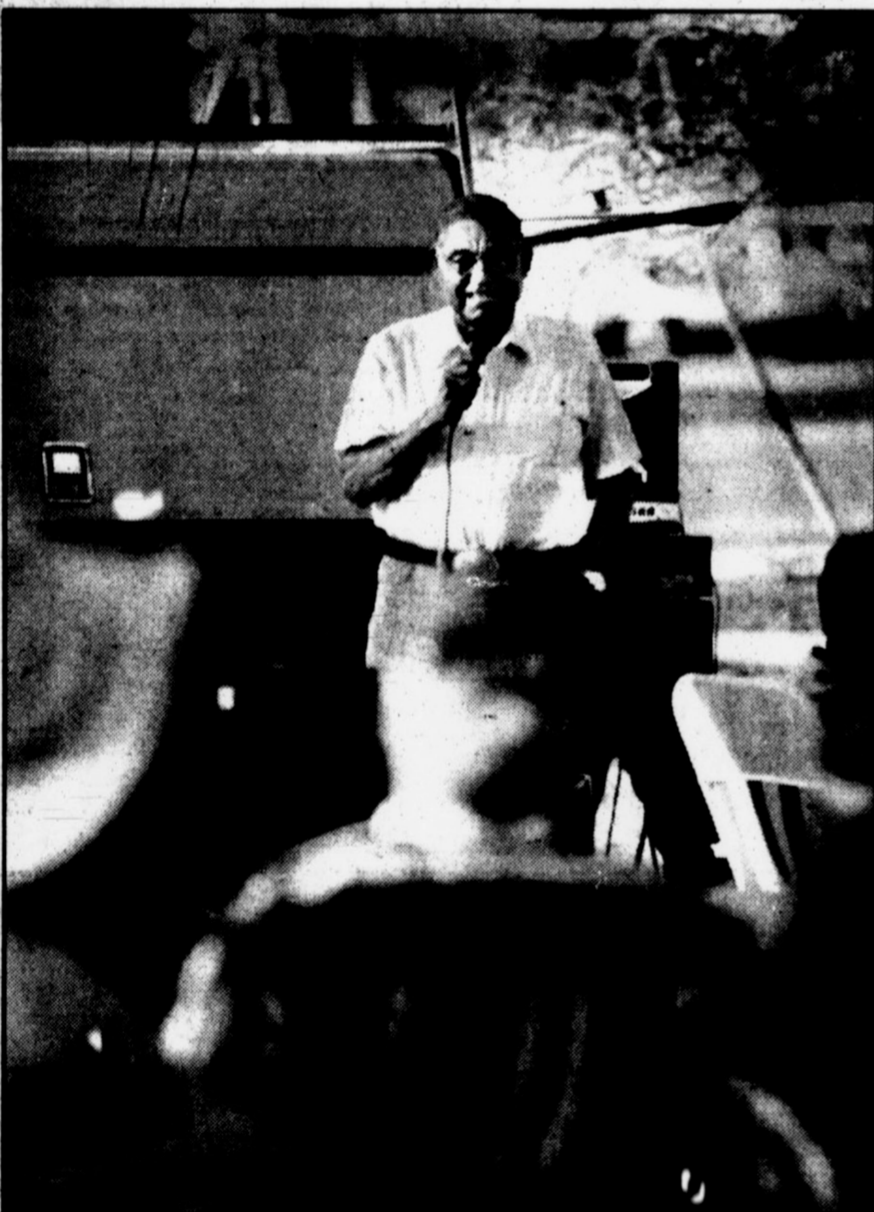
MEMBERS OF Mt. Sinai Baptist Church harmonize in Dameron Park.



A PARTICIPANT in one of the Dameron Park activities dances to music.



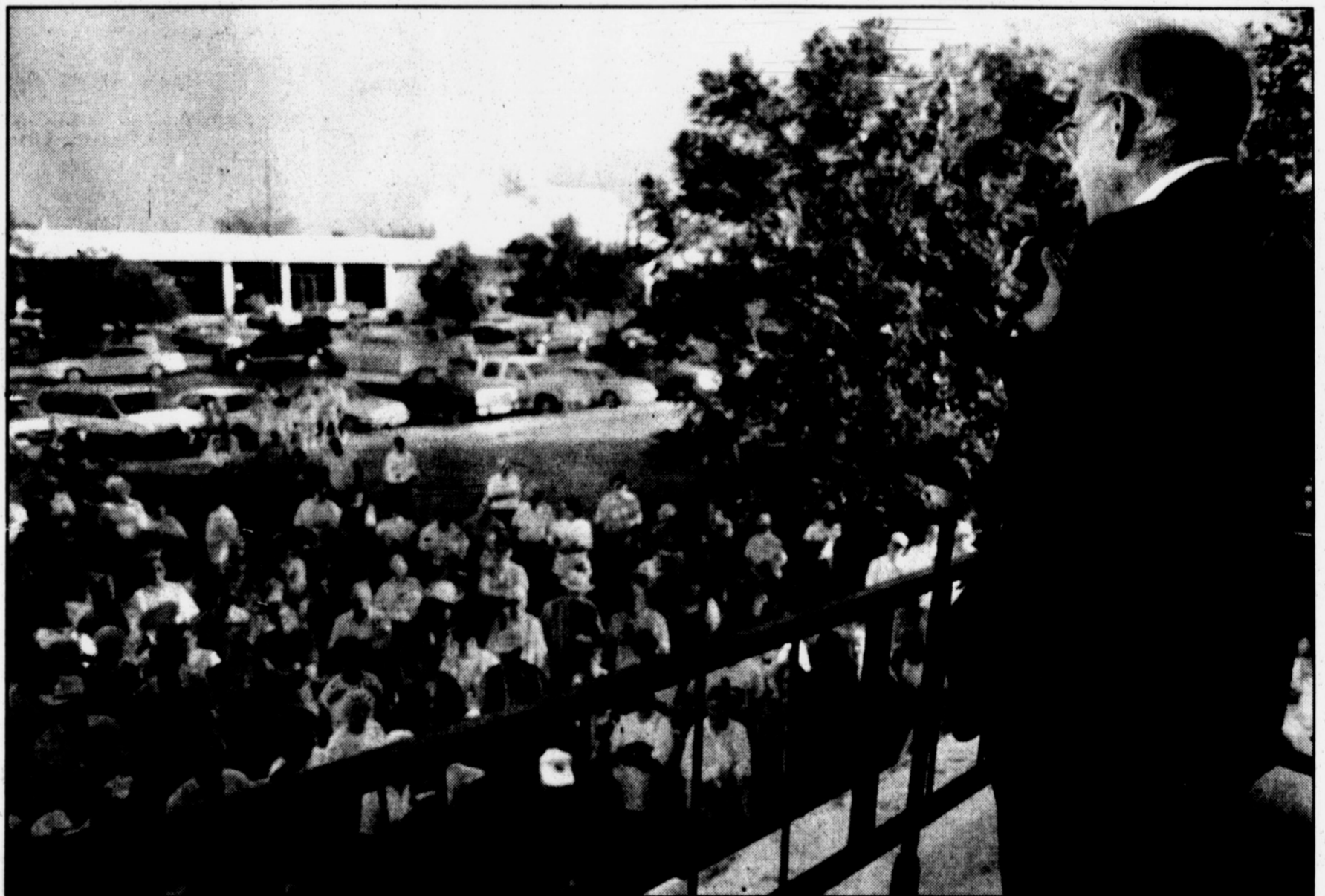
SHIRLEY MURRY and Wayne Lady wait for the results of Dress-up Day judging.



ELDRED BROWN recalled the early days of Hereford as part of the storytelling event last week in Dameron Park.

## JUBILEE FUN

Something for everyone during centennial festivities



HEREFORD MAYOR Bob Josserand served as master of ceremonies Friday evening as a time capsule buried on the grounds of Deaf Smith County Courthouse was raised. The contents of the capsule, which was buried in 1948 during Hereford's golden anniversary, are on display at the Deaf Smith County Library.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MAY TAKE  
FANCY FOR A COMPANION BUT MUST FOLLOW  
REASON AS OUR GUIDE.—DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON

# President praises the EPA's new rule on drinking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Squeezing in an environmental pitch during a triple-header day of money-raising for Democrats, President Clinton is hailing a new EPA rule requiring that all water utilities report regularly to households on the quality of their drinking water.

Clinton today was visiting the Harry Tracy Water Filtration Plant in the northern California city of San Bruno to highlight the new EPA regulation, which has been in the works since Congress included the requirement among 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The rule requires water companies for the first time to tell customers - on their bills, via the Internet, or by other means - the origin of their drinking water and details about its quality, including contaminants it carries. The first reports by utilities are due in October 1999.

Later today Clinton was attending three fund-raisers for California Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, who is running for governor: a luncheon in San Francisco followed by a reception and dinner in Los Angeles.

Clinton flew to California late Monday after helping Democrats raise a combined \$1.4 million in Louisville, Ky., and Chicago. Today's three events for Davis' campaign were to raise another \$3 million.

## Study: Religion keeps blood pressure in elderly low

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Another study has linked good health with religion. The latest shows lower blood pressure among older people who have faith.

The new Duke University study of 4,000 North Carolinians ages 65 or over found those who participated in religious activities were 40 percent less likely to have high blood pressure, which can increase the risk of heart disease.

While the study doesn't prove a causal relationship between belief in a higher power and good health, it does provide evidence of another benefit of religious activity, study co-author Dr. Harold Koenig said.

"We're becoming more aware that religious beliefs or practices is not negative for a person's health," Koenig said. "In fact they could be very positive."

Research has shown that religious people are less depressed, have healthier immune systems and deal better with addictions than the nonreligious.

## San Francisco expands domestic partner benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco politicians passed an ordinance that strengthens the rights of gay and lesbian couples despite a congressional backlash that could cost the city millions of dollars.

The ordinance - passed without a hint of objection - will make San Francisco the nation's only city that demands private businesses offer domestic partners the same customer discounts they extend to married couples. Mayor Willie Brown says he will sign it.

Most city businesses that might be subject to the law, such as gyms, car rental companies and insurance agencies, already comply. Still, supervisors were determined for the city to set a standard for human rights.

## NEWS

### in brief

#### Wall Street finds glitches in its Y2K preparedness

NEW YORK (AP) - A test simulating trading on Wall Street around the start of the millennium showed that some firms with the best resources to overcome year 2000 computer problems couldn't handle the transactions smoothly.

About 1 percent of the trades by 28 of the richest securities firms were stymied by year 2000 changes in a recent test. That suggests the problem could be greater at smaller firms that don't have as much money.

"As you go down to smaller companies that spend less and started later the possible risk of failure is higher," Lou Marcococco, year 2000 research director at the Gartner Group in Westboro, Mass., said Monday.

The firms that participated in the test handle about half of Wall Street's daily trading volume.

#### Questions linger one year after record beef recall

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) - Trucks packed with beef come and go at the sprawling metal-and-glass plant on the edge of town.

It is a stark contrast to the picture one year ago, when trucks sat idle, the plant was closed and federal inspectors tried to determine how much hamburger potentially was contaminated with the deadly E. coli bacteria.

The Hudson Foods recall began with 20,000 pounds on Aug. 12, 1997, after 16 people in Colorado became ill from meat linked to the plant. Nine days later, it had grown to 25 million pounds of ground beef in the nation's largest meat recall.

Since then, Hudson Foods has sold the plant, which reopened with a new owner. But questions remain: Where did the tainted meat come from? Why did it take so long to learn the extent of the potential contamination? Could it happen again?

#### Project halted over release of data to Russia, Ukraine

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Boeing is trying to convince federal investigators that it has corrected problems that allowed possibly sensitive information to be disclosed to Russian and Ukrainian engineers working on the Sea Launch commercial rocket program.

The State Department suspended work on Sea Launch pending a review to determine whether the disclosures violated federal law, a department official said Monday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Colleges mull solutions for poor results on teacher tests  
BOSTON (AP) - The results were an embarrassment no matter how you looked at them: 59 percent of all aspiring teachers failing the state's test for new educators.

Ever since a breakdown of the numbers were released three weeks ago, professors, deans and university presidents have been desperately searching for ways to improve their curriculums, and, subsequently, their students' scores.

But educators said it's difficult to implement change without knowing precisely where their students went wrong. Although schools were told how many students passed or failed specific sections of the test, they have not received copies of the actual test questions.

"It makes it difficult to figure out how to fix it," said Thomas Del Prete, education department chairman at Clark University in Worcester.

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1997 Oldsmobile 88 LS white, #308GM	\$16,995	\$15,869
1998 Buick Park Avenue white, #309GM	\$28,500	\$26,974
1997 Buick Park Avenue beige, #310GM	\$24,500	\$22,957
1997 Buick Skylark blue, #311GM	<del>\$11,995</del>	\$10,477
1994 Ford Mustang teal, #6275GB	\$9,995	\$8,309
1996 Mercury Mystique beige, #292GMA	\$9,995	\$8,718
1992 Oldsmobile 98 Regency silver, #6138BA	\$7,995	\$6,848
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1995 GMC Jimmy teal, #6307TA	\$16,995	
1998 Chevrolet Blazer red, #291GM	\$22,995	\$21,758
1998 Chevrolet Blazer pewter, #297GM	\$22,995	\$21,758
1997 Chevrolet Suburban maroon, #6467TA	\$26,995	\$25,433
1995 Chevrolet Suburban white/gold, 650	<del>\$16,995</del>	\$16,995
1994 Jeep Cherokee gold, #6311TA	\$10,995	\$9,725
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1998 Chevrolet Suburban green, #6511TA	\$26,995	\$25,672
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1997 Chevrolet Silverado maroon/gold #6482GA	\$23,995	\$21,956
1989 Ford F-250 white, 313XA	\$5,995	\$4,834
1998 Chevrolet Silverado white/gold	\$23,995	\$22,784

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1990 Dodge Grand Caravan gray, #6456TA	\$5,500	\$4,219
1993 Chrysler Town & Country white, #6483	\$9,995	\$7,780
1997 Pontiac Transport red, #312GM	\$18,995	\$17,723
1997 Pontiac Transport beige, #313GM	\$18,995	\$17,982
1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager blue, #6545TA	\$7,995	\$6,843

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1991 Buick Century maroon, #273GMA	\$5,500	\$4,638
1986 Cadillac Sedan DeVille white, #6236TD	\$2,995	\$1,983
1994 Geo Metro dark red, #5909CA	\$4,995	\$3,620
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1988 Chevrolet Corsica red, #6534CB	\$2,995	\$2,497
1990 Pontiac Grand Am maroon, #5956TC	<del>\$2,995</del>	\$2,328
1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass silver, #6365TA	<del>\$4,995</del>	\$4,532
1998 Mercury Sable Wagon gray, #6558TA	<del>\$3,995</del>	\$2,836
1980 Chevrolet Impala brown, #298GMA	\$1,995	\$1,182

