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Red flag raised

● Interim administrator says district can't sustain spiraling insurance costs

By Don Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Red flags about the financial health of Hereford Regional Medical Center were raised Tuesday night during the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board meeting.

While the hospital's overall financial status is healthy, interim administrator J.O. Lewis pointed out the hospital district cannot sustain annual increases of 50 percent in insurance costs and the expense of a \$1 million computer system, which American Hospital Association guidelines require the hospital to upgrade.

The board approved a health insurance bid of \$989,172, up from about \$676,000 this year.

Five bids on managing the

hospital's self-insurance program were received, with the lowest bid — by nearly \$400,000 per year — submitted by Ted Parker & Associates of Lubbock.

While accepting the bid, the board will take a look at ways to reduce the costs.

HRMC financial director Rodney Bailey said the administration will offer employees a "buy-up" option, which will provide the same level of coverage that is now offered to employees, but at an increased cost. He said the "buy-up" plan will cost the employees about \$20 per pay period. That plan provides full coverage, no deductible and co-payments.

The basic plan will involve a co-payment and zero deductible only when it is used.

Lewis said the hospital district can absorb the 50-percent increase, but in future years it can cause serious problems for the hospital's cash flow. He said the board should use the coming year to address the

problem.

A representative from the insurance management company pointed out not all of the money is coming from the hospital, the total figure includes employee contributions.

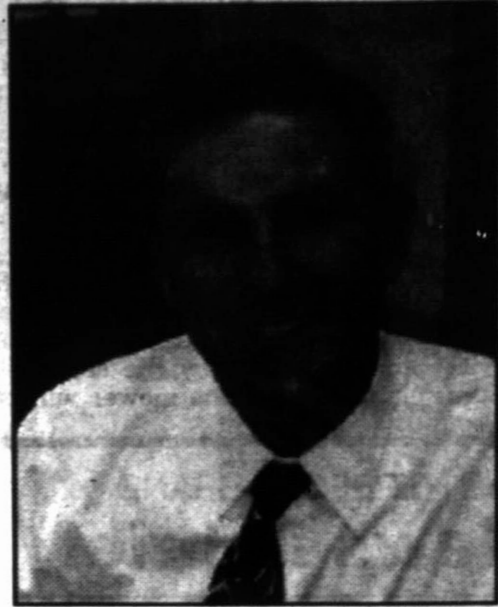
Director Bobby Owen made a motion to accept the bid, but he said a new plan should be submitted in April 2000.

The board voted unanimously to accept the bid, but directed the administration to provide information to employees about ways to reduce costs.

The new plan will go into effect July 1.

The board also directed the administration to proceed with the purchase of a new computer system, which will involve about 20 personal computers, software, cabling and employee training.

Bailey said the overall cost of the computer system is \$850,000; however, the administration will negotiate with CPSI, the vendor to stretch



J.O. LEWIS
HRMC interim administrator

out the purchases over the next several years. This will reduce the costs, Bailey said.

If the hospital were to purchase the entire computer system, Bailey said it would absorb all of the capital expenditures budget and seriously reduce the hospital's financial

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Today's weather OUTLOOK



Mostly cloudy skies

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows in the lower 50s.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast

Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, lows near 60, highs near 90.

Saturday and Sunday, mostly clear, lows in the lower 60s, highs in the lower 90s.

Hereford weather

Tuesday's high, 83; low, 55; precipitation, 0.07 inches, according to KPAN Radio.

Brit bovine bellies up to the bar

NEWTON ABBOT, England (AP) — Did you hear the one about the cow that walked into the bar and drank a pint and a half of strong ale?

There's no punchline. That's exactly what happened in this southwestern English town last week.

The thirsty brown-and-white cow wandered away from the town's cattle market and onto the grounds of the nearby Porter Black's pub. It clopped through the outdoor beer garden and into the pub, announcing its presence with a startling moo.

Pub manager Tom Donoghue, not knowing what else to do, drew some Wadsworth 6X ale in a slop bucket and offered it up.

"It sucked it up like a suckling calf. It drank about a pint and a half," Donoghue said. "There were about five or six people in the pub when it came in and it was a bit of a shock."

The cow's keepers were apologetic when they caught up with it about 15 minutes later, he said.

● BNSF officials hear complaints about delays at crossings in Hereford

By Mauri Montgomery

Hereford Brand Publisher

Burlington Northern Santa Fe's Michael Shircliff, Amarillo Division superintendent, told about 25 local residents Tuesday evening the scheduled October completion of double-track construction from Amarillo to Clovis would do a great deal in alleviating frequent rail crossing delays within Hereford city limits.

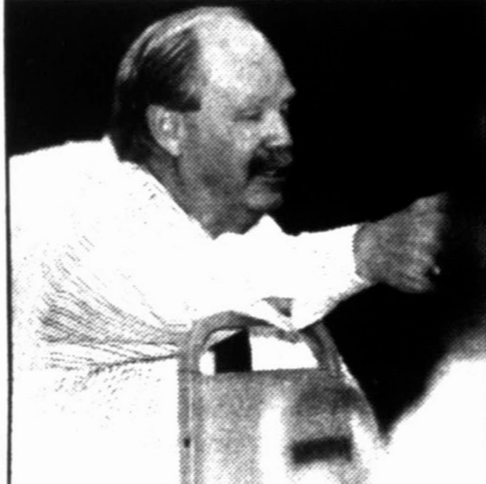
Shircliff and a large contingent of area BNSF employees met with local residents and community leaders during a town hall meeting at the Hereford Community Center and addressed questions and concerns regarding railroad operating procedures.

And, while round-robin discussion at the meeting ranged from railroad safety guidelines, to whether or not engineers used their train horns to purposely wake residents late at night, the issue of rail crossing delays became the primary focus of the meeting.

Paul Coneway was among several residents who vocalized their annoyance with lengthy delays at inner-city U.S. Highway 60 rail crossings.

"I've been a resident of this community for 67 years and the problem of getting across those damn tracks has always been there," Coneway said. "Trains that are one mile in length, are always blocking four or five of the six available crossings in town."

He related that Hereford resi-

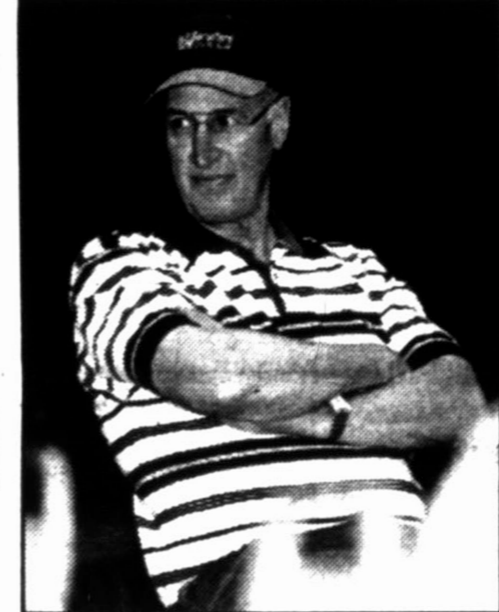


City Manager Chester Nolen said the city is asking the state highway department to consider an underpass project at the Main Street crossing.

dents often are forced to use the underpass at U.S. Highway 385 to skirt the blocked crossings from Lee Street to the west city limits.

"BNSF must be making lots of money with all the trains they run through and park in this town," Coneway said. "We need to get together on this thing. And don't tell us a new underpass five miles west of town is going to do anybody any good. There's got to be some place between Hereford Butane and Main Street that we could put an underpass."

"Is that a question?" asked Shurecliff. "First of all, BNSF is a big proponent of grade separations and closing crossings. I think we've already been in contact with your city government to address the issues we can in that regard, but that process starts with the state and



Hereford State Bank President Craig Smith listens to discussion during the BNSF town meeting.

federal government and it is usually a long and involved process."

Hereford City Manager Chester Nolen said the city has begun the process of making such a request to the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) even though there didn't appear to be enough grade clearance to consider an underpass project for a Main Street location.

"I think we'll find that the railway is just too close to the highway to make that project feasible near the downtown area because of the close proximity of stores and elevators to the railway," Nolen said, "even if TxDOT gave its approval of such a project."

Other residents complained that BNSF trains, in addition to blocking

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other north-south thoroughfares, frequently blocked the crossing at Dairy Road and were left untended while rail employees walked across the highway to Allsup's to get refreshments.

Walter Paetzold said he had on numerous occasions seen railroad employees park their trains to go to the convenience store.

"I've sat there and watched them do it while motorists waited at the crossings," Paetzold said. "You've said your trains are supposed to clear the crossings after five minutes, but I can assure you it is usually longer."

BNSF's Road Foreman of Engines Ed Mettler said the reason for those blockages were typically due to a mechanical difficulty or to a dispatcher's order to halt the train to allow an easterly train to pass its single-track entrance into Hereford.

"If our engineers are stopping their trains without specific authorization from a dispatcher, or for anything other than a mechanical breakdown,

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On board

New superintendent inks 4-year contract

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Rain and bad weather in Houston delayed the signing of the new superintendent's contract by more than an hour Tuesday, but now it's official.

Elizabeth Ann Abernethy has signed a four-year contract with Hereford Independent School District. The contract, which becomes effective July 1, will expire June 30, 2003.

HISD board president Dave Charest said, "This was a good decision. We are all happy with it."

Abernethy said she had resigned her position in Navasota on Monday and is eager to sign on with HISD.

The board has not established any specific goals for the new superintendent, but Abernethy said she expects to meet with the trustees to set some campus, district and individual goals.

"My first goal is to just accomplish the transition smoothly and become part of the community," Abernethy said.

"I plan to be involved in the community primarily through school and student activities," she said.

She said she has conducted research on the district and the community and knows the tremendous strides taken by the school.

"I look forward to continuing the high academic achievement exhibited by the students and the district," she said.

Abernethy's contract calls for a \$89,050 salary, plus a car allowance and state and local benefits. The package is about the same former Supt. Jack Patton received.

Abernethy made the rounds Tuesday, meeting the staff and faculty who were on hand for her arrival.

She will spend today and part of

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Elizabeth Abernethy (right) signs a four-year contract as Hereford Independent School District superintendent. Watching as Abernethy, who resigned Monday as Navasota ISD superintendent, are HISD trustees Carolyn Waters and Mark Landrum.

Inflation is steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices held steady in May following a major jump in April and the good news today set off a buying spree on Wall Street.

Falling energy prices balanced rising food costs to help keep the Consumer Price Index flat last month, the Labor Department said.

Core prices rose a modest 0.1 percent as clothing and auto prices declined and medical and housing costs edged up.

So far this year, the annual rate of inflation felt by consumers is 2.6 percent, compared to a 1.6 percent rise for all of 1998, the smallest in a dozen years.

In the first half hour of trading today, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks gained nearly 150 points and the technology-heavy Nasdaq index rallied by more than 60 points.

On the bond market, which had been bracing for signs of rekindled inflation, open-market interest rates fell further from last week's 19-month high. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds quickly fell to 6.04 percent from 6.11 percent late Tuesday.

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Local roundup

School prepares free lunches

The Hereford Independent School District and the Department of Human Services are once again serving free lunches to children between the ages of 1-18. Lunches are served at the High School cafeteria and the West Central Intermediate School cafeteria Monday through Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served cafeteria style.

AMBUCS sells mower tickets

Members of the Hereford AMBUCS will be selling chances for a 21-inch, 6 horsepower, electric start riding lawn mower Friday and Saturday evening at the Sirloin Stockade. Members will be in various locations during the next few weeks. Proceeds will go to benefit the numerous local community service projects funded by the club. All proceeds will be used to assist local people. The mower will be given away in July.

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News in brief

Attorneys fight to stop execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Joseph Stanley Faulder doesn't deny killing a 75-year-old East Texas woman during a burglary of her home nearly 24 years ago.

But the fact that Faulder, now 61, is a Canadian citizen, has raised questions as to whether Texas authorities can put him to death for the murder Thursday evening.

Canada has no capital punishment and Faulder would be the first of his countrymen executed in the United States since 1952.

The impending punishment, to be carried out in the most active death penalty state in the U.S., has prompted myriad legal maneuvers by Faulder's lawyers, who challenged Texas' clemency procedures. They've also argued Texas authorities neglected international law when Faulder first was charged with the December 1975 murder of Inez Phillips at her home in Gladewater, about 115 miles east of Dallas.

"This case has been through every facet that it could possibly go through," Odis Hill, the former Gregg County district attorney who twice prosecuted Faulder, said this week. "I'll be glad when this thing comes to a conclusion that the jury has determined."

With Thursday nearing, at least two federal appeals courts were considering actions to halt the execution, which would be the 14th in the state this year.

The U.S. Supreme Court was asked to review the Texas clemency process. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was considering a lawsuit citing the 200-year-old Alien Tort Claims Act, which allows foreign citizens to sue the U.S. government for harm because of international law violations.

In December, Faulder, a native of Jasper, Alberta, came within 30 minutes of execution before the Supreme Court halted the punishment, saying it needed more time to consider his claims of international law violations. The court later rescinded its reprieve.

Greenville celebrates Murphy

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Audie Murphy, who parlayed his World War II heroism and boyish good looks into a long career in the movies, will be honored on the day that would have marked his 75th birthday.

Gov. George W. Bush has declared Sunday to be Audie Murphy Day.

"His character and courage represent the best our state has to offer, and he remains a hero and an inspiration to us all," the governor said.

Murphy was born June 20, 1924, near Kingston in Hunt County, the son of tenant farmers. As a boy, he learned to hunt and became an expert shot — a skill that would help him in his military career.

Murphy enlisted in the U.S. Army shortly after his 18th birthday. He took part in the invasions of Sicily and southern France as a member of the Third Infantry Division. He won the Bronze Star, a Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in battle.

He rose in rank from a private to second lieutenant by the end of 1944. In late January 1945, German infantry and tanks attacked his company near Holtzwihr in northeast France. Murphy ordered his men to fall back while he remained at a forward command post calling in firing instructions to his artillery.

As the enemy closed in on him, Murphy climbed aboard a burning tank destroyer and used its .50-caliber machine gun against them. Alone, atop a vehicle that could have exploded at any moment, he continued firing until his ammunition ran out.

Ignoring a leg wound, he then made his way to his company, refused medical attention and organized a counter-attack that forced the Germans to withdraw.

Murphy was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions. In all, he received more than 30 medals, including three Purple Hearts and the Croix de Guerre of both Belgium and France, making him the most decorated American combat soldier of World War II.

Murphy continued to serve his state and country after the war, rising to the rank of major in the Texas National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserves.

His memoirs, "To Hell and Back," became a best seller. He then went to Hollywood where he made more than 40 films, including "The Red Badge of Courage" and the film version of "To Hell and Back."

In 1971, he was killed in a plane crash and was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Valley water level higher than last year

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Despite the Rio Grande Valley's long-running drought, the region's water probably won't sink to the desperate depths of last summer.

The United States portion of the Lake Amistad and Falcon Dam reservoirs, which Mexico shares, bottomed out in 1998 around 19 percent of capacity — the lowest level in recorded reservoir history.

"We don't anticipate getting that low," said Julian Perales, river operations manager for the Rio Grande Valley Watermaster's office.

The Rio Grande Valley has been mired in drought without a significant break since the mid-1990s.

The latest report available shows reservoir levels around 35 percent as of June 5, a definite improvement from

last year's 25 percent during the comparable time period, but still about 5 percent lower than 1997 levels during the same time span. The highest levels have been in the past 12 months is just over 40 percent in February.

In a worst-case scenario, reservoir levels are expected to reach around 25 percent this summer, Perales said. During last year's low, several Valley cities instituted water conservation measures and some growers had to deal with cutbacks on their water allocations.

Farther north in San Antonio, residents face possible water restrictions for the second consecutive summer. After the city's water source, the Edwards Aquifer, started dropping by almost a foot a day, officials said the drought

management plan might be necessary.

If implemented, it would be the third time the plan was triggered in four years.

The recent rains were partly caused by remnants of a cold front interacting with an upper atmosphere disturbance, said National Weather Service meteorologist Richard Hagan.

Although isolated sections of the Valley, such as Rio Grande City, recorded 3 or more inches of rain between Sunday and Monday, most of the region got less than an inch. Brownsville recorded a quarter of an inch.

Still, the overall rainfall beats the parched Junes of the past few years. From 1996-98, rainfall was about 6 inches lower than normal for June in Brownsville. Last

June, Brownsville recorded 30 inches of rain.

"We're doing better than we've done in quite a while," Hagan said. "This is shaping up to be the best June we've had since 1995."

The Valley also has been lucky to receive a good portion of the rain over Lake Amistad's watershed, Hagan said.

Because the Valley needs rain to fall in just the right places, it differs from other parts of the state that rely on underground aquifers, said Rod Santa Ana, spokesman for the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Service in Weslaco.

"We could have a flood here in the Valley and still be in a drought situation," he said.

Meeting the faculty... it's official



Pleased to meet you — Hereford Independent School District now has a new superintendent. Elizabeth Ann Abernethy met with school board members Tuesday evening to sign the contract. Abernethy, right, took the opportunity to briefly meet staff and faculty members, like Susan Robbins, who were on hand for the signing. Abernethy's arrival was delayed due to bad weather at the Houston airport so a number of the staff had already left when she arrived. She will be in town through Thursday acquainting herself with the district.

Audit reveals student loan problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — One man apparently altered his twin brother's death certificate — changing the name and Social Security number to match his own — to get out of paying his student loans.

Another borrower who had almost \$11,000 in loans forgiven in September 1994 for the supposedly permanent disability of "chronic low back pain" went on to earn more than \$57,000 just three years later.

Over a 2 1/2-year period, the Education Department forgave nearly \$4 million in student loans for borrowers who were supposed to be dead but turned out to be quite alive. During the same span, the department also forgave more than \$73 million in loans for people who claimed permanent disability but continued to work, according to a department audit recently presented to Congress.

"This is really a clear case of no oversight," said Sharon Pinkerton, spokeswoman for Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., who oversees domestic issues on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, which is looking into the problem.

The loans were forgiven mostly because the department didn't make sure lenders got original or certified copies of death certificates for discharges of loans based on a borrower's death.

Greg Woods, who oversees the Education Department's loan division, ordered the audit. He said the department would use wage garnishment and other means to recover the loans.

"We understand this is real money," he said, adding that the department has also created new safeguards against "a few dishonest individuals spoiling this program for the millions who depend on it."

Under federal law, loans can be forgiven when the bor-

rower either dies or becomes totally and permanently disabled.

The process for claiming a disability is in the hands of the borrower. The department says a disability must keep a person from working and earning money or attending school, and must be expected to continue indefinitely or result in death.

Borrowers send a form completed and signed by a doctor to the lender or guaranty agency. The process does not require proof that a qualified doctor actually saw the patient or proof the borrower was not working.

The department, after witnessing disability fraud in other agencies, requested the audit of loan-discharge records from July 1, 1994, through Dec. 31, 1996. The department's auditing arm matched all borrowers who received disability and death discharges with the Social Security Administration's master earning records for 1997.

It found that 35,000 borrowers had \$216 million in student loans discharged for death during the period reviewed, but 708 borrowers were drawing wages in 1997 after receiving the death discharges. Lenders processing discharges relied on copies, not originals, of a death certificate or other proof of death acceptable under a given state's law.

The audit, which went to congressional offices Friday, also found that:

- 9,798 individual borrowers, or 23 percent of the borrowers claiming disability, were earning wages after their loans were forgiven. Eighty-one of them earned more than \$50,000 in 1997 after receiving a disability discharge.
- More than 6,800 new loans totaling almost \$20 million have been awarded to borrowers who returned to

school after previously having loans totaling nearly \$11.5 million discharged due to total and permanent disability.

— From 1994 to 1997, new loans awarded to borrowers with past disability discharges more than quadrupled, from \$1.9 million in 1994 to \$8.6 million in 1997.

Borrowers who later ended up on payrolls were forgiven for total and permanent disabilities that included chronic low back pain, memory loss, reconstruction of right ankle, carpal tunnel syndrome, depression, fractured elbow and severe headaches.

The department administers two types of loans for student borrowers: direct loans and loans made by private lenders that are subsidized by the government.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 15, 1999, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- An 18-year-old man was arrested in the 300 block of West Seventh and charged with several traffic violations. A warrant for driving while license is suspended has been requested.

Incidents

- A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 700 block of East Park Avenue.

- Class C criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Douglas.
- Class C domestic assault was reported in the 400 block of Paloma Lane.

- Class B theft reported in the 300 block of West Park Avenue.

- A parent and child dispute was reported in the 300 block of North McKinley.
- An aggravated sexual assault was reported.
- Gas drive off was re-

Mexico storms bring slight drought relief

Downpour causes river flooding, surrounding areas remain parched

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Heavy rains and hail brought relief but also caused flooding in parts of drought-parched northern Mexico, while nearby areas still toiled under murderous 111-degree heat.

A downpour that included hail fell Monday on the border state of Chihuahua, causing a river to overflow in the town of Guachochi, damaging eight houses, the government's Notimex news agency reported.

State officials also reported rain-caused damage in the towns of Namiquipa and Nuevo Casas Grandes. They said 24 inches of rain fell on parts of Jimenez, a town in Chihuahua.

To the southeast, the Coahuila state capital of Torreon reported flooding due to heavy rains, and some other towns had to evacuate residents from low-lying areas.

Both are states where federal officials recently declared a state of emergency due to the drought. In another, the northwest border state of Sonora, meteorologists reported temperatures of up to 111 degrees Monday, with no rain in the offing.

The rains over part of the north came amid growing concerns about a drought that has been building for at least two years. Farmers in some areas have had to cancel spring planting for lack of water.

Gustavo Torres, president of the National Confederation of Ranchers, told a conference in the Gulf Coast state of Tabasco on Monday that 60,000 head of livestock have died because of the drought.

He said if there was no rain in the next 40 days, that figure could triple.

ported in the 800 block of West Park Avenue.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 17-year-old man was arrested and charged with sexual assault.

Incidents

- A violation of a restraining order was reported.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas lottery

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Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter about using someone's first name as a sales tool. May I add my two cents' worth?

I am originally from Oklahoma but moved to Minnesota two years ago. Here, children not only are taught, but encouraged, to call adults by their first names. When this happens to me, I correct the children immediately and say, "You may call me Mrs. Jones." I get blank looks from the kids. Their parents react as if I am crazy.

I had lunch with a business associate last week, and she related an incident that ended with "This woman wanted my kids to call her Mrs. Smith. Can you imagine? I certainly do not want my children looked after by someone who is so rigid and stuck-up." She could not believe it when I told her I agreed with Mrs. Smith.

Since when is using a title of respect rigid and stuck-up? I'm not some old fuddy-duddy, nor am I stuffy or old-fashioned. I'm in my early 40s, but I believe in good manners and respect for one's elders. My children are taught to call adults "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So." I do not appreciate it when an adult asks my children to use his or her first name. And it is NOT OK for strangers or telemarketers to use my first name, either. I try to be polite, but they don't have much chance of selling me anything if they use my first name. In my opinion, the world has become entirely too casual.

Dear K: My legal name is Esther, but none of my friends call me that. When a telemarketer greets me with "Is this Esther?" I say, "Sorry, Esther is not available right now." End of conversation. I realize these folks are trying to make a living, but many people consider such calls an intrusion and resent them. Keep reading for more on the subject.

Dear Ann Landers: I was born in Germany and have been in the United States for over 30 years. I hate it when every Tom, Dick and Harry calls me by my first name. I did not play with them in the sandbox, and we are not related.

The other day, a salesman on the phone called me by

my first name, and he had no idea (nor did he care) if I was 15 or 85. Young people who call older adults by their first names are being disrespectful. If I want people to use my first name, I ask them to do so. Salespeople who ask prospective customers how they would like to be addressed are much more likely to get my business. — A Reader in Keizer, Ore.

Dear Reader in Ore.: Too much informality is a turnoff, especially in the business world. I don't appreciate it and am sure others don't, either.

Dear Ann Landers: I separated from my wife 11 years ago. The "Other Woman" (I'll call her Bette) and I have lived together ever since. All our children, who are adults, come over and have dinner with us often.

My first son was married two years ago, and Bette was not invited to the wedding. My second son will be getting married next year, and he already has advised me that Bette will not be invited. Bette feels that I should not attend the wedding without her. What do you say, Ann? By the way, if we were to get married, would your answer be different? — K.G. from R.C.

Dear K.G.: As a married couple, you and Bette should be invited to all events together. However, if you and Bette are not married when your second son's invitations go out, you should attend the wedding alone. Your son has made it clear that Bette is not welcome as the "Other Woman." Your sons obviously are showing respect for their mother's feelings, and I admire them for it. I hope you do, too.

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At the Center

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Mexican stack, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad fixings, tostados, pineapple, oatmeal cookie; or smothered pork.

FRIDAY-Fried fish with lemon wedge, au gratin potatoes, Far Eastern blend vegetables, cucumber-tomato-onion in oil and vinegar, lemon ice box pudding; or beef brisket, sherbet.

MONDAY-Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, garden salad, fresh fruit cup, chocolate chip cookies; or chicken a la king, diet cookies.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sunshine salad, apple cobbler; or roast beef with gravy, yellow squash, applesauce, D'zerta salad.

WEDNESDAY-Steak strips, noodles Alfredo, Harvard beets, carrot/raisin salad, brownies; or salmon patties with dill sauce, peaches.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., HHH wellness with weigh-in 10 a.m.-12 noon, Thrift Store 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store

open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone 10 a.m.-12 noon, Golden K Kiwanis 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, ceramics 12 noon-4 p.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

By Adam Ried

Cook's Illustrated

Guacamole has traveled a long road. Once a simple Mexican avocado relish, it has become one of America's favorite party dips.

Unfortunately, the journey has not necessarily been kind to this dish. The guacamole I'm served in restaurants, and even in friends' homes, often sacrifices the singular, extraordinary character of avocados — the culinary equivalent of velvet — by adding too many other flavorings.

Even worse, the texture of the dip is usually reduced to an utterly smooth, listless puree.

I wanted my guacamole to be different. First, it should highlight the dense, buttery texture and loamy, nutty flavor of the avocado. Any additions should provide bright counterpoints to the avocado without overwhelming it. Just as important, the consistency of the dip should be chunky rather than perfectly smooth.

Since good guacamole must begin with good avocados, I began my research with an avocado tasting. I focused on the two most familiar market varieties, the small, rough-skinned Hass (also spelled Haas), grown primarily in California and Mexico, and the larger, smooth-skinned Fuerte, grown mostly in Florida. The tasters were unanimous in their preference for Hass, compared with which the Fuerte tasted "too fruity," "sweet," and "watery."

Regardless of their origin, many supermarket avocados are sold rock hard and unripe. Because these fruits ripen off the tree, that's fine; in two to five days, your avocados are ready to eat. I tested all the common tricks to accelerate ripening, from burying the avocados in flour or rice to enclosing them in a brown paper bag, with and without another piece of fruit.

I also tried putting them in different areas in the kitchen: light spots and dark, cool spots and warm. In the end, I found that most of these tricks made little difference. The fastest ripening took roughly 48 hours and occurred in a warm, dark spot, but the advantage was minor.

From now on, I won't think twice when tossing hard avocados into the fruit bowl on the counter. In my mind, it's as good an option as any, and easier, too.

Determining ripeness was also straightforward. The skins of Hass avocados turn from green to dark, purply black when ripe, and the fruit yields slightly to a gentle squeeze when held in the palm of your hand.

Now having the proper ripe avocados, I turned to the mixing method. Most guacamole recipes direct you to mash all the avocados, and some recipes go so far as to puree them in a blender or food processor.

After making dozens of batches, I came to feel that neither pureeing nor simple mashing was the way to go. Properly ripened avocados break down very easily when stirred, and I was aiming for a

AUTHENTIC GUACAMOLE

Keys to velvet texture are right avocado, minimum of mashing



chunky texture.

To get it, I ended up mashing only one of the three avocados in my recipe lightly with a fork and mixing it with most of the other ingredients, then dicing the remaining two avocados into substantial 1/2-inch cubes and mixing them into the base using a very light hand. The mixing action breaks down the cubes somewhat, making for a chunky, cohesive dip.

Other problems I encountered in most recipes were an overabundance of onion and a dearth of acidic seasoning. After extensive tasting with various amounts of onion, my tasters found that two tablespoons of finely minced or grated onion gave guacamole a nice spike without an overwhelming onion flavor.

I also tried guacamoles with various amounts of fresh lemon and lime juice. The acid

was absolutely necessary not only for flavor but also to help preserve the mixture's green color. Tasters preferred two tablespoons of lime juice for the three-avocado guacamole.

CHUNKY GUACAMOLE

To minimize the risk of discoloration, prepare the minced ingredients first so they are ready to mix with the avocados as soon as they are cut.

- 3 medium-sized, ripe avocados (preferably Hass)
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 medium garlic clove, minced
- 1 small jalapeno chile, minced (1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons)
- 1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin (optional)
- 2 tablespoons juice from 1 lime

1. Halve one avocado, remove pit, and scoop flesh into medium bowl. Mash flesh lightly with onion, garlic, jalapeno, cilantro, salt, and cumin (if using) with times of a fork until just combined.

2. Halve and pit remaining two avocados. Use dishtowel to hold avocado steady. Make 1/2-inch cross-hatch incisions in flesh with a dinner knife, cutting down to but not through skin. Separate diced flesh from skin using spoon inserted between skin and flesh. Gently scoop out avocado cubes into bowl with mashed avocado mixture.

3. Sprinkle lime juice over diced avocado and mix entire contents of bowl lightly with fork until combined but still chunky. Adjust seasoning with salt, if necessary, and serve. (Can be covered with plastic wrap, pressed directly onto surface of mixture, and refrigerated up to one day. Return guacamole to room temperature, removing plastic wrap at the last moment, before serving). Makes 2 1/2 to 3 cups.

GUACAMOLE WITH BACON, SCALLIONS AND TOMATO

Retired cooking teacher and Cook's friend Bernice Sisson inspired this variation.

Follow recipe for Chunky Guacamole, substituting 3 large scallions, sliced thin (about 1/3 cup), for onion and adding 6 slices cooked, drained, and crumbled bacon with 1 teaspoon rendered fat and half a medium tomato, seeded and diced small.



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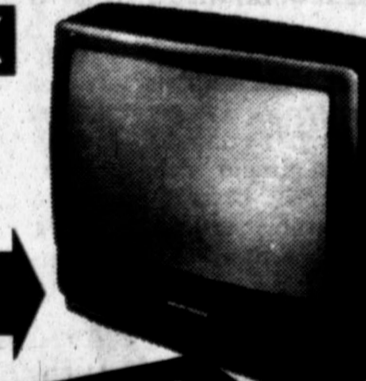
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Los Ciboleros makes flag presentation



Presenting the flag of the United States of America to Jo Blackwell, right front, administrator of Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona, is Lesta Lee Neill, left. Neill is a member of Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR and Friona resident. Observing the presentation are, back from left, Carla Sue Scott, vice president of Friona VFW Auxiliary; Sam Mears, vice commander of Friona American Legion Post; and Avis Henry, commander of Friona Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution presented a United States flag to Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona during ceremonies Monday.

The flag presentation is one of several events planned by Los Ciboleros Chapter in celebration of the 1999 George Washington Bicentennial which has been proclaimed by Mount Vernon in this 200th anniversary year of the death of the "Father of Our Country."

Lesta Lee Neill of Friona, member of Los Ciboleros, presented the flag to Jo Blackwell, administrator of Prairie Acres.

Arrangements for the program were made by Argen Draper, chairman of the flag committee. Others participating in the program were regent Patricia Robinson, Ruth Newsom, Jean Beene, Margaret Bell and Kenneth Neill.

Veterans that are residents of Prairie Acres and those in attendance from the community were given special recognition.

Others attending from Hereford were DAR members Juanita Brown, Lois Gilliland, Nell Norvell, Helen Rose and Mary Williamson and non-members Laquita Norvell and Jess Robinson.



Oh what a beautiful doll—Actually two handmade porcelain dolls will be given away in a drawing held in conjunction with the King's Manor Barbecue on July 10. Tickets for the dolls are \$2.50 each or three for \$10 and are available from any member of the King's Manor Auxiliary.

Looking Back

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1999. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union.

On this date:
In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

In 1858, in a speech in Springfield, Ill., Senate candidate Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house

divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1897, the government signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii.

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down by the Supreme Court.)

In 1955, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron — a ban that was lifted eight years later.

In 1961, Soviet ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev defected to the West while his troupe was in Paris.

In 1970, Kenneth A. Gibson

of Newark, N.J., became the first black to win a mayoral election in a major Northeast city.

In 1977, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was named president, becoming the first person to hold both posts simultaneously.

In 1978, President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos exchanged the instruments of ratification for the Panama Canal treaties.

Ten years ago: Hungarians paid homage to former premier Imre Nagy and four associates executed for leading the anti-Soviet revolt of 1956.

Five years ago: Former

President Jimmy Carter, on a private visit to North Korea, reported the Communist nation's leaders were eager to resume talks with the United States on resolving disputes about Pyongyang's nuclear program and improving relations.

One year ago: Massachusetts' highest court cleared the way for Louise Woodward to return home to England, upholding a judge's ruling that freed the au pair convicted of killing a baby.

Today's Birthdays: Author Erich Segal is 62. Author Joyce Carol Oates is 61. Country singer Billy "Crash" Craddock is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eddie Levert is 57. Actress Joan Van Ark is 56. Boxer Roberto Duran is 48. Pop singer Gino Vannelli is 47. Actress Laurie Metcalf is 44. Model-actress Jenny Shimizu is 32.

Thought for Today: "People need joy quite as much as clothing. Some of them need it far more." — Margaret Collier Graham, American writer (1850-1910).

Alzheimer's support group will meet

In affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association, Panhandle Chapter, the Hereford support group for family caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fellowship of Believers Church, 245 N. Kingwood.

caregivers whose days are typically 36-hours long.

The "bible" for caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's is entitled, *The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses, and Memory Loss*

in *Later Life* by Mace and Rabins. Thanks to the generosity of Hereford's Pilot Club, this excellent resource is available at no cost by calling 364-0359.

Group facilitator is Nathan L. Stone, Ph.D., pastoral counselor and former senior chaplain with Family Hospice of Temple.

A support group is a gathering of people with common problems, needs and interests to share their feelings, thoughts, questions, experiences and concerns in a combined effort to better cope with and survive the challenge presented by persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

This Thursday the group will review and reflect on an article entitled "Using a Patient's View of Reality" by Bill Wiley, president, Honolulu Chapter. Wiley offers four principles which make the task of caregiving easier. Group members will be invited to comment on how these principles work (or might work) with their loved one.

If time permits, the group may address a variety of frequently asked questions like: Is Alzheimer's disease hereditary? Can ginkgo biloba prevent Alzheimer's? Does Aspartame cause memory loss? Can I get Alzheimer's from drinking out of aluminum cans or cooking in aluminum pots and pans?

Friends, relatives and neighbors of these brave caregivers are encouraged to offer to stay with the person with Alzheimer's to allow the caregiver a rest. Respite care is vital for these

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NBA Finals start today

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have spent most of the past five days insisting they're not overconfident heading into the NBA Finals against the New York Knicks.

The more you listen to them, the more you wonder whether they really mean it.

"We're a confident team. We feel good about ourselves," Mario Elie said. "I mean this is probably — not disrespecting the Knicks — this is probably the weakest team we're going to play in the playoffs."

Elie has been the talkative type as everyone has waited around for the finals to begin, but he would not be baited into making any guarantees Tuesday on the eve of Game 1.

Still, he exudes self-assurance, just like all of the Spurs, who enter this series with a 10-game winning streak that is just one short of the record set by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1989.

The Knicks entered Game 1 with a little streak of their own, having won the first game of their first three series in this year's playoffs. All three victories, against Miami, Atlanta and Indiana, came on the road.

"It's a statement for the opposing team," Chris Childs said. "Once you lose that first game at home, it changes everything you do."

Said Latrell Sprewell: "It's like a wake-up call. It lets them know we're here to play."

The themes of this best-of-7 series have been clearly established in the days since the Knicks beat Indiana in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks, who will definitely be without Patrick Ewing and could be without Larry Johnson, need to establish their running game to make up for their clear disadvantage in height.

In other words, if Latrell Sprewell, Marcus Camby and Co. can't produce as much on the fast break as Tim Duncan and David Robinson can in the low post, the Knicks don't figure to stand much of a chance.

"With Patrick out, Larry is our dominant post player," Sprewell said. "And if he's gone, Marcus and Kurt Thomas are going to have to step up because we need a presence inside."

Aside from their 10-game winning streak, the Spurs enter this series with a 42-6 record since the end of February.

They had the best regular-season record leaguewide, swept the second round against the Los Angeles Lakers and swept the Portland Trail Blazers in the Western Conference finals.

"When it all came together was when we really started playing together as a team," Duncan said. "We don't rely on any one person to do it for us on any given night. There's a whole lot of people you really have to keep an eye on."

If New York chooses to double-team Duncan and Robinson in the low post, it'll mean that they're conceding open shots to Avery Johnson, Mario Elie, Sean Elliott and some of the Spurs reserves.

That's the strategy most teams have used against San Antonio, with obviously limited results.

No Gooooooool !!!



Pedro Del Hoyo practices stopping a ball from entering the goal on Tuesday evening at Langley Park. Del Hoyo plays for the Hereford Twist.

Lakers hire Jackson as head coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Jackson goes Hollywood. That is because the former Chicago Bulls head coach was hired to coach the Los Angeles Lakers.

He reached an agreement in principle Tuesday to become the Lakers' coach and, barring last-minute snags over details in his reported \$24 million, four-year contract, was to be introduced in his new role today.

The NBA's coach of the '90s with the marquee cast of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman,

Jackson will try to match his big success with Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Glenn Rice.

Jackson takes over a team that hasn't won a title in 11 years after being the league's dominant force in the 1980s.

The Lakers won five championships in the '80s, but haven't reached the NBA Finals since 1991, when they were beaten by Jackson and the Bulls.

During his nine years in

Chicago, Jackson orchestrated the diverse talents and egos of his stars into an NBA powerhouse that won six titles this decade and became one of the league's best teams ever.

The 53-year-old Jackson, who took this season off, had a 545-193 record at Chicago and was 111-41 in the playoffs. He has the highest winning percentage of any coach in NBA regular-season (.738) and playoff (.730) history, and

was coach of the year in 1996.

He is one of only nine men who have won NBA titles both as a player and as a head coach.

Jackson worked his way up the coaching ranks, leading the Albany Patroons of the CBA for five years. He served as an assistant under Doug Collins with the Bulls for two years before Collins was fired and he became the head coach on July 10, 1989.

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INSIDE

Dierker on road to recovery after 5 1/2 hours of brain surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Drowsy but upbeat, Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker emerged from brain surgery joking about his aggressive managing style.

"He says he's still going to do it," a laughing Dr. Rob Parrish said, after the Methodist Hospital neurosurgeon removed two tangled sets of blood vessels from the front of Dierker's brain Tuesday.

"I just asked him, 'Did I get the stealing third with two outs, out?' and he said, 'No, we're still going to go.'"

The Astros recently lost a game when the last out was made on an attempted steal of third.

All jokes aside, Dierker's faces four weeks of convalescence following the 5 1/2-hour surgery that sliced the ruptured snarl of blood vessels, known as an arteriovenous

malformation, free from his brain.

"As Larry said, 'They always say don't worry about it, it's not brain surgery, but it's brain surgery,'" Parrish said. "Certainly, it's serious surgery."

The mass touched off a seizure in Dierker's brain Sunday night after the 52-year-old manager collapsed in the Astros dugout in the eighth inning of the team's game against the San Diego Padres.

The game was suspended as his fearful players watched Dierker placed into an ambulance and rushed to Methodist Hospital, where tests located a life-threatening hemorrhage in the right side of his brain.

"Having an AVM that ruptures is certainly life-threatening," said Parrish, who

credited Houston paramedics' quick response and attention to keeping Dierker's airway free of obstruction, with saving his life.

The surgeon speculated that the vessels might have burst two days before Dierker collapsed. Dierker had complained to friends of headaches days before the seizure overcame him.

Parrish removed the large mass located by the tests and a smaller group of burst vessels in the same area. Sunday's tests failed to detect the smaller mass because of its size.

The larger part of the malformation was described by Parrish as "significant, 4-by-3 centimeters ... bigger than a walnut, smaller than a melon — maybe a lime, or a really big jalapeno."

Surgeons cut a "window" in

Dierker's skull to access the target area, and the problem vessels were located just beneath the surface of the front part of Dierker's brain.

"We took the blood clot out, sent the blood clot to pathology to make absolutely sure there was no tumor or anything — and there was none," he said.

"After we got it out, we sewed him up and put his bone flap back in the window we had made in his skull, so he'll be hard-headed," Parrish said. Nineteen tiny screws were used to close the area. The blood vessels were closed with small titanium clips, Parrish said.

He said Dierker asked him before the surgery: "You mean no more head butts?" And Parrish said he replied: "Yes. No more head butts."

"If the surgeon's making

jokes, I guess the skipper is going to be OK," Jeff Bagwell said. "Obviously, we're greatly relieved. The news has just been getting better every day. It's a breath of fresh air."

Methodist Hospital officials said Dierker, known for his laid-back attitude and affinity for Hawaiian shirts, was upbeat headed into surgery.

Parrish said Dierker should be back in the dugout before the season ends. He will be undergo another series of tests in a week and should be home within 5-10 days of the surgery.

"Later this week we'll do another angiogram to make absolutely certain we got all of it out," Parrish said. "He's awake, alert and following commands and looks quite good right now."

There should be no after-effects to speech, memory or

motion.

"I expect him to be completely intact," Parrish said.

Parrish said once Dierker was revived by the anesthesiologist, Parrish said his patient greeted him with a "Hi Rob!" and raised his hand in a high-five motion.

Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said Dierker smiled at him through an oxygen mask and gave him a thumbs-up signal.

Parrish said Dierker watched Monday night's game on television and expected the manager to watch Tuesday night's game.

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Astros, Rangers drop games to Braves, Yanks

Glavine wins eighth-straight decision in Astrodome; Braves' Hunter hit in ninth scores game-winning run

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Glavine won his eighth straight decision at the Astrodome, helping the Atlanta Braves snap a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Glavine had lost his last three decisions and was struggling until he got to the comfortable spaciousness of the Astrodome.

The victory kept the Braves from losing five in a row for the first time since 1996, when they lost six straight.

Glavine allowed three runs and five hits over eight innings. He struck out eight and walked three. Glavine is 8-0 with a 1.10 ERA since Sept. 27, 1991, at the Astrodome.

They played their second game without manager Larry Dierker, who had brain surgery Tuesday to remove malformed blood vessels that caused him to collapse from a seizure in the Astros dugout Sunday.

Dierker will need at least four weeks to recover, and bench coach Matt Galante will manage until he returns.

Jeff Bagwell hit his 22nd homer for Houston, tying

Chicago's Sammy Sosa for the NL lead. After hitting 18 of his first 20 homers on the road, Bagwell has homered in consecutive games against the Braves in the Astrodome.

With the game tied at 3, Javy Lopez led off Atlanta's ninth with an infield hit off the glove of shortstop Ricky Gutierrez. Otis Nixon came in to pinch run and stole second. After Scott Elarton (4-2) struck out the next two batters, Brian Hunter singled up the middle, scoring Nixon.

John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 17 opportunities.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the fourth when Bagwell homered, Richard Hidalgo hit an RBI double and Carl Everett added a sacrifice fly.

Atlanta tied it in the fifth off Chris Holt on Andrew Jones' two-run homer and a fielding error by second baseman Craig Biggio that allowed Randall Simon to score from second.

Holt, 0-6 in 10 starts this year, got his third straight no-decision, allowing five hits in seven innings. Holt, who missed last season with shoulder surgery, hasn't won in 21 appearances since beating the Braves on April 10, 1997.

Pudge-less Texas lose 14th decision in 17 tries against New York; Jeter's three-run home run keys win

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer, highlighting a six-run burst in the second inning Tuesday night as New York sent the Rangers to their season-high fourth straight loss, 6-2.

Jeter, leading the majors with 92 hits, struck out in his other three at-bats. That ended his bid to become the first Yankee player with eight straight multihit games since Mike Easler in 1986.

Still, Jeter's homer was enough to hand Texas its longest losing streak since last July.

The Yankees beat Texas for the 14th time in 17 games, including a three-game sweep in the first round of last year's playoffs. In the matchup of AL division leaders, David Cone (7-2) pitched New York to its seventh straight win over the Rangers at Yankee Stadium.

Texas played without All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who left Monday night's game because of muscle spasms in his back.

Cone allowed four hits in seven innings and Ramiro Mendoza closed with two perfect innings. Glynn lost his first decision in the majors. Never in his career has

Cone let an opposing pitcher earn his first big league victory against him, and the same was true with Glynn (0-1). There have been 17 pitchers who tried to do it, and Cone is 13-0 against them.

Once again, Texas had trouble getting key hits. The Rangers are winless in four games at New York this year, and are 0-for-33 with runners in scoring position in those losses.

Making his fourth big league start, Glynn set down the Yankees in order in the first inning, striking out Jeter and Paul O'Neill.

But Bernie Williams drew a leadoff walk in the second and singles by Tino Martinez and Chili Davis produced a run that tied it at 1.

Luis Sojo, subbing for the resting Scott Brosius, ended an 0-for-14 slump with an RBI double and Glynn threw a wild pitch while walking Chuck Knoblauch with two outs, scoring another run.

Glynn, who struck out Jeter with an outside fastball the first time, tried to set him up with an inside slider. Jeter hit it the opposite way over the right-field fence.

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INSIDE

WATERGATE LEGACY

Ex-presidents discuss leadership when respect for politicians falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of the Watergate scandal, Jimmy Carter set a high public moral standard that "came back to haunt me" when his administration fell short. After Watergate, George Bush saw a "frenzy of sleaze" and cynicism develop in Washington.

Presidents, like the public, have had to live with the sour legacy of a scandal that brought down one of their own 25 years ago.

In "Shadow: Five Presidents and the Legacy of Watergate," by Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, himself of Watergate fame, some of those presidents talked about what it meant to lead in a climate where respect for politicians seemed to vanish. The book went on sale Tuesday.

Carter, who won election promising "I'll never lie to you," lost budget director Bert Lance in an early tempest over Lance's personal finances, then faced a special prosecutor's investigation into whether chief of staff Hamilton Jordan had used cocaine at a disco.

Jordan was cleared, but Carter said the episode took a toll. "It was much more serious because of my claiming the high moral ground than it would have been if I



In 1975, President Ford appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to explain his pardon of former President Nixon.

had not ever raised the subject that I'm more filled with integrity than others," he says in the book.

"So it cut both ways," he said. "It helped me get elected, but it also came back to haunt me later on."

Because of Watergate, Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein became an inspiration to a rising generation of investigative journalists.

Bush, in a letter to Woodward declining to be interviewed, said Watergate and the Vietnam War created an "intrusive, 'take no prisoners' kind of reporting that I can now say I find offensive."

"The new young cynical breed wants to emulate you," he wrote. But many ... question the word and the integ-

rity of all in politics."

Writing in February 1998 as the Monica Lewinsky scandal was breaking, Bush criticized a "frenzy of sleaze and alleged tawdry behavior" and a media culture that treats people as guilty unless proven innocent.

Bush dealt with fallout from the Iran-Contra affair that dogged Ronald Reagan before him. Then he watched with fury as the personal life of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas was made public fodder.

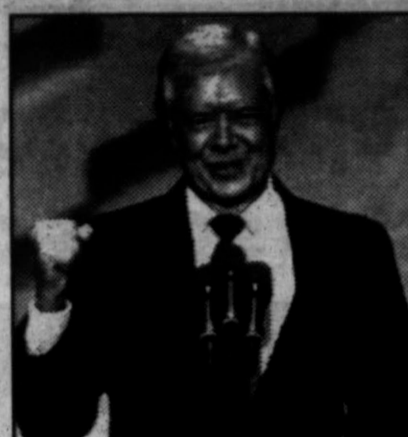
The book recounts another struggle, this one behind the scenes, involving Supreme Court Justice David Souter. It says Souter tried to with-

draw his nomination when the press began speculating about his sexual orientation.

"If I had known how vicious this process is I wouldn't have let you propose my nomination," Souter is quoted as telling his friend and sponsor, then-Sen. Warren Rudman.

Souter tried to use the phone in Rudman's apartment to call Bush and withdraw his name, the book says, but the senator grabbed him and wouldn't let him call. The standoff lasted for hours until Souter agreed at 3 a.m. to hang in. The Senate later solidly confirmed him.

Still, the most immediate and yet the most lasting impact of Watergate was on the president who succeeded and



Former President Carter agreed to be interviewed by author Bob Woodward, but former President Bush refused.



pardoned Richard Nixon. Even now Gerald Ford faces questions about whether the pardon was the right thing to do.

Asked why he hadn't tried harder to get Nixon to admit wrongdoing, Ford pulled out a dog-eared paper that he has carried around for years to answer critics. It was from an old Supreme Court decision suggesting that someone who accepts a pardon is also, in a sense, acknowledging guilt.

"That was always very reassuring to me," he said.

President Clinton, who

takes up over half the book, declined to be interviewed. Reagan's health did not permit an interview. Woodward frequently quotes private conversations among officials, using unidentified sources.

And Bush's letter expressed suspicion about that technique.

"When I read books by today's new school journalists I see my name in direct quotes, words in my mouth I never uttered," he wrote. "I talked to our publisher at Knopf about this method. 'Literary License,' says he. 'But I don't like it.'"

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Names in the news

Lopez wows fans in parents' home

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Now living her own vida loca, Jennifer Lopez has returned to her family's native Puerto Rico to wow her many fans.

Lopez was on the Caribbean island to promote her new English-language album, "On the Six," which features a duet with Puerto Rican salsa singer Marc Anthony.

The 28-year-old actress-turned-singer planned to autograph copies of her album and meet with fans at a mall in the San Juan suburb of Bayamon during her brief visit.

"We're expecting a lot of people — people here are very proud of her," said Lourdes Laboy, a promotions manager for Sony Music, which produced the album.

Ricky Martin, another Puerto Rican artist, now trails Lopez's "If You Had My Love" on the Billboard pop singles chart. Martin's "Livin' La Vida Loca" was previously at No. 1.

"This is the first time I can remember that two Puerto Rican artists have

achieved first and second place, both male and female," Laboy said. "In Puerto Rico, that's really something."

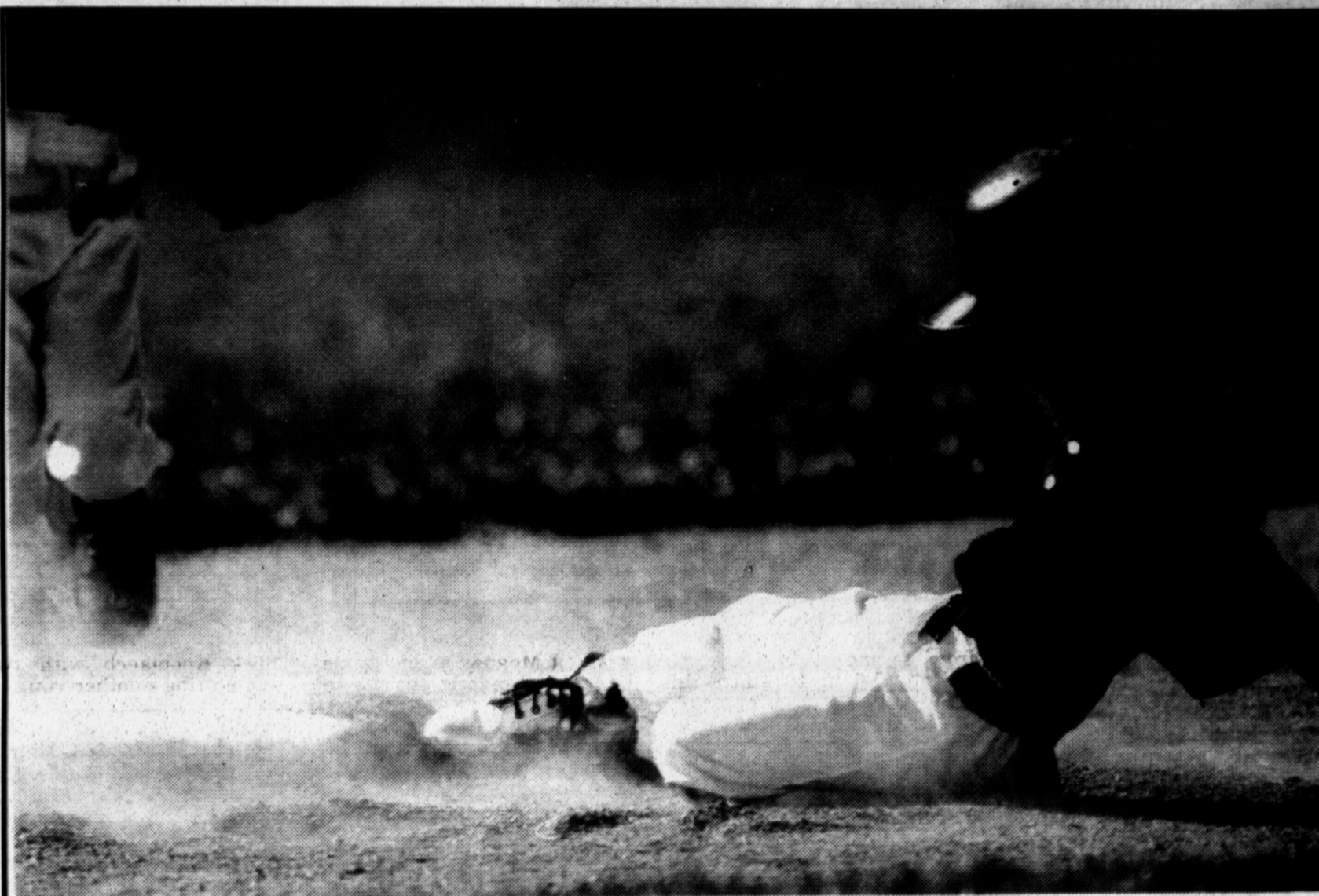
Bonnie Raitt

NEW YORK — Bonnie Raitt had so much fun jamming with her musical pals during a recent benefit that she wants to take them all on the road.

Raitt has teamed up with Jackson Browne, Bruce Hornsby, Shawn Colvin and David Lindley to meld their acoustic work into a five-person touring band.

"The whole idea started when we were doing acoustic benefits together," Raitt said Tuesday. "Last December, Jackson, Bruce and I did some shows for Hurricane Mitch relief."

"A few days after, we called each other and said that it was so much fun, we should really try to take this out on tour. We immediately thought to call Shawn Colvin and David Lindley to see if they would like to join up, with the idea we would all be one band."



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Bogart, Hepburn top the list of American screen legends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He didn't have the stunning good looks of Clark Gable. He didn't always perform better than his contemporaries, or die an icon-making death like James Dean.

Still, Humphrey Bogart had a beautiful relationship with America.

More than four decades after his death, Bogie's fans put him atop the American Film Institute's list of the greatest American male screen legends of the century.

"For a guy who didn't think of acting as a competitive sport, he would have been honored and awestruck by this," said Stephen Bogart, the actor's son.

The younger Bogart had much to be proud of Tuesday. His mother, Lauren Bacall, was No. 20 on the greatest actress list, behind top vote getters Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis.

"I'm shocked and I'm flattered beyond words," Miss Bacall said by telephone from Italy. "My God! I would never have expected it. But I'm not surprised that Bogie's No. 1."

Some critics complained that the list overlooks many stars of the silent era as well as musicals, but most agree that those who made the cut deserved the honor.

"I'd find it hard to argue against anyone who's on the list," film critic and historian Leonard Maltin said. "But lists are fundamentally silly. It's never going to be to everybody's satisfaction."

Bogie, most agreed, had to be on it — somewhere, at least.

"You look at the 75 films



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Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn co-starred in the 1951 classic movie "The African Queen."

he's done, from "The African Queen" to "Casablanca," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "The Maltese Falcon." These were all such disparate roles, yet he carried them all off," Stephen Bogart said.

Cary Grant was No. 2 on the lists, followed by James Stewart, Marlon Brando, Fred Astaire, Henry Fonda, Clark Gable, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy and Charlie Chaplin.

Following Miss Davis among female legends were Audrey Hepburn, Ingrid Bergman, Greta Garbo, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Garland, Marlene Dietrich and Joan Crawford.

Ballots were sent to about 1,800 voters, including critics, historians, directors, producers and screenwriters. To be eligible, actors had to have made their debut in or before 1951; also eligible were those

who made their debuts after 1950 but have since died.

Thus, current box office stars like Tom Hanks, Meryl Streep, John Travolta, Harrison Ford and Paul Newman weren't included on the list of 500 nominees announced in January.

Jurors were asked to consider five criteria: star quality (charisma and presence), craft (ability to embody different characters), legacy (body of work), popularity and historical context. The roster was revealed Tuesday night during a three-hour CBS-TV special.

Those eligible who didn't make the top 50 lineup included Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Harold Lloyd, Alec Guinness, Mickey Rooney, Doris Day, Bob Hope, Will Rogers, Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

AFI's greatest film legends

By The Associated Press
The American Film Institute's 50 greatest screen legends:

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INSIDE

Clinton urges OK of child labor treaty

GENEVA (AP) — President Clinton, opening a week's diplomacy in Europe in the aftermath of NATO's Kosovo bombing campaign, today urged the U.S. Senate and governments worldwide to accept a new treaty banning what he called "vicious forms of abusive child labor." "There are children

chained to often-risky machines, children handling dangerous chemicals, children forced to work when they should be in school, preparing themselves and their countries for a better tomorrow," the president told the International Labor Organization.

Clinton, the first U.S. president to address the ILO, arrived here at the start of a European swing whose agenda is dominated by peacekeeping in Kosovo and by economic agreements among the industrial powers — chiefly an overhaul of Europe's financial systems and a package of debt relief for the world's poorest nations.

After an overnight flight, the president met privately with Swiss President Ruth Dreifuss to discuss humanitarian aid to the ethnic Albanian refugees.

In his speech, Clinton promised he would promptly send to the Senate for ratification the ILO's long-negotiated treaty intended to eradicate

abusive child labor.

The organization, an arm of the United Nations, estimates that at least 250 million children, ages 5 to 14, work in developing countries — nearly half of them full-time and tens of millions under exploitative conditions.

A treaty on reducing child labor was negotiated by the

ILO in 1972 but never mustered full support of its 174 member nations. The new treaty targets only the most egregious forms of child servitude, including forced prostitution.

PRESIDENT CLINTON
Urges OK of child labor treaty

Farm aid

Hog farmers to get some USDA funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is directing aid for financially squeezed hog producers to small and medium-size operations.

Some \$125 million will be released over the next month. Individual payments will be limited to the first 2,500 hogs a farm sold in the last half of 1998, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Tuesday.

The payments should reach 96 percent of the nation's hog farms, handling 41 percent of the nation's hogs, he said. Hog production has become increasingly concentrated in giant farms that handle thousands of animals at a time.

Pork prices fell to 8 cents a pound in December, well below the cost of production of about 40 cents. On Tuesday, hogs were selling in Minnesota and Iowa for 33.5 cents a pound.

Pork producers "have suffered extreme difficulty. This will help them, certainly," Glickman said.

The Agriculture Department handed out \$50 million in similar payments earlier this year, and was authorized by Congress last month to provide up to \$245 million for additional payments, government pork purchases or other assistance. It was left up to USDA to decide how much to spend.

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Meanwhile, farm-state Democrats tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to add \$6.4 billion in general farm aid to a Senate subcommittee's version of USDA's 2000 budget. The proposal fell on a party-line 6-5 vote.

The drop in pork prices has mirrored a general downturn in the farm economy because of a worldwide glut in grain and other commodities.

"Tens of thousands of farmers and their families are losing their livelihood and their life savings," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "I'm telling you it is a bad situation."

But Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Senate Agricultural appropriations subcommittee, said the Clinton administration should take the lead and propose an aid package of its own.

"We are willing and ready to discuss with the administration," Cochran said.

Glickman later declined to comment on whether the administration would make such a request.

"We do believe there will in all likelihood be the need for additional assistance. I can't tell you what it will be or in what amounts," he said.

The House on Tuesday moved to give Congress more oversight over trade sanctions that inhibit exports of farm commodities.

The Selective Agricultural Embargoes Act, which passed by voice vote, requires the president to submit a report to Congress within five days of imposing a selective embargo on agricultural goods. If Congress disapproves, the embargo would cease 100 days after the date of the report.

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apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all
hints. Each day the code letters are different.
6-16 CRYPTOQUOTE
SPLIPEFY: K HIYJFP BVF UKRIJ
KP SPDIPSEFQJ KYYPDIUIPE
FW BVIIGJ, GILIYJ KPX
JHYSPDJ, KPX OIGSILIJ SE
MSLSGSKESFP. — KUOYFJI OSIYMI
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS PERHAPS A MORE
FORTUNATE DESTINY TO HAVE A TASTE FOR
COLLECTING SHELLS THAN TO BE BORN A
MILLIONAIRE. — ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Hospital

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reserves and core operations
funds.
Administrative assistance
Carolyn Garza, who with special
projects coordinator
Donna Kemp is working with
the Price Communications
Group of Lubbock on mar-
keting strategy for the hospi-
tal, said a new effort will be
directed at Medicaid recipi-
ents, the San Jose commu-
nity and the Texas Migrant
Council. The effort will be
part of a strategy to boost
use of the Rural Health Clinic,
which is operating in the red.
Garza said the new effort
will be financed through ex-
isting funds.
The board finance commit-
tee reported the Rural Health
Committee is operating at a
loss, which is affecting the
operations revenue of the
hospital. However, part of the
problem is many residents
still consider the clinic to be
separate practices of Drs.
Jesse Perales and Howard
Johnson. The marketing strat-
egy will focus on the clinic as
a single entity.
In other business, the
board:
• Received a presentation
from Staff Search of Austin.
Division manager Danny
Lauderback, a Hereford na-
tive, said the firm is pre-
pared to conduct a search
for a permanent administra-
tion. The fee charged by the
company would 20 percent of
a permanent administrator's
first-year salary. If Staff
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survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under
which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues
and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone
believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such
matters may request a public information interview with the Joint
Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information
presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the
accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview may be
made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five
working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the
nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests
should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Home Care Service Team
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by
telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview.
The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and
place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's
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Date Posted: June 13, 1999

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DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original
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below my signature hereto, which
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now hold such letters. All persons who
may have claims against said estate
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County below named, are hereby
required to present same to me at the
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CATTLE-PRIME (CME) 5000 lbs. - cash per lb.
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GRAIN FUTURES
CORN (CBOT) 5,000 lbs. - cash per bu.
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METAL FUTURES
GOLD (COMEX) 100 oz. - cash per oz.
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FUTURES OPTIONS
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5000 lbs. - cash per lb.
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It's carnival time!



After a year's absence, the Hereford Lions Club carnival will get under way today at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. The carnival will run through Sunday.

BNSF

From Page A1
then we want to know about
it," Mettler said. "Stopping
for a Coke break would not
ever fall under our regula-
tions or operating procedure
unless the train was being
held there for a specific rea-
son."
"We want to make our
relationship with the residents
of Hereford a good one,"
Shircliff said. "That's why we
are interested in hearing what

you have to say in meetings
like these. We're still working
on some of the things we
need to do to mitigate prob-
lems we've found, but all of
us at BNSF feel that train
traffic through Hereford will
operate more smoothly when
the double-track system is
completed between Amarillo
and Clovis. We are working
very hard to make it better
for all of us."

Abernethy

From Page A1
Thursday visiting each cam-
pus and different spots in
the community.
Abernethy is certain that
growing up in Dawson County
on a cotton farm will make
her transition from Navasota
to Hereford much easier.
Her husband, Nathan, and

son, Barrett, are also in town.
Barrett is involved in bas-
ketball, UIL academics and
other school events.
Nathan is a licensed social
worker.
In Navasota, Abernethy is
a member of the First Pres-
byterian Church.

CAMPAIGN 2000

Gore pledges moral leadership to solve 'crisis in the family'

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — Al Gore formally begins his drive for the presidency today, promising moral leadership in a speech that signals his independence from Bill Clinton and makes "the crisis in the American family" the centerpiece of his campaign.



VICE PRESIDENT GORE
Launches his campaign

"Seven years ago, we needed to put America back to work — and we did," the vice president said in a draft of his announcement address to a hometown crowd. "Now we must build on that foundation. We must make family life work in America."

Gore, 50, first ran for president in 1988, beginning that campaign in front of the same quaint country courthouse that serves as a backdrop today. He fared poorly, but returns more than a decade later as the Democratic front-runner and heir to President Clinton's political machine.

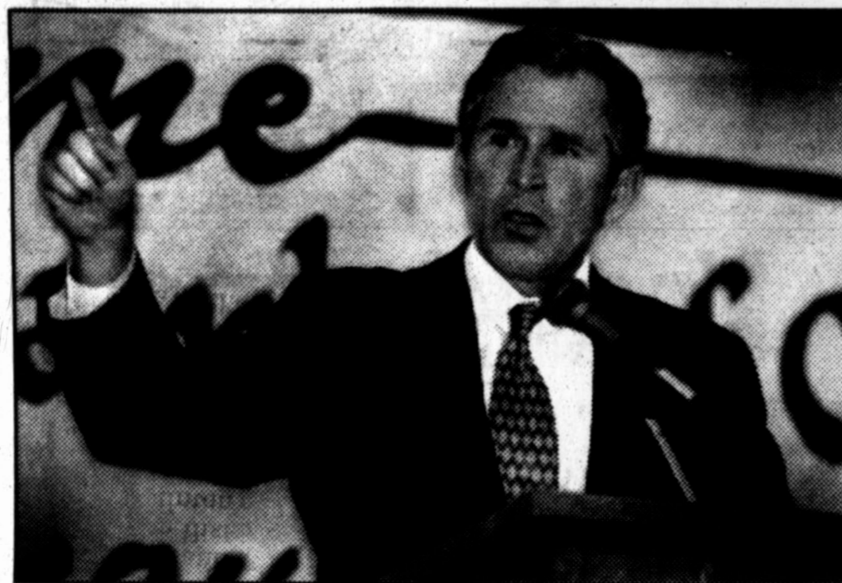
He also stands to benefit from an economy that has boomed since the recession of 1992 that left Americans worried about their jobs and mortgages — and receptive to Clinton's promise of better days. At the same time, Gore appears to be distancing himself from Clinton's character questions to show he can stand on his own as a presidential figure.

Gore is claiming partial credit for improving the economy but vows not to stop there. He says the new threat to America — now that unemployment is down and housing starts are up — is what he calls the siege against families.

"The crisis in the American family today knows no boundary of class or race. It is a challenge we share together, and it is one we must overcome together," Gore said.

Gore believes the crisis manifests itself in many ways: More single-parent households; two-parent couples working harder and seeing less of their children; kids shooting kids in schools; inadequate day care and even longer commutes to and from work.

The vice president is opposed by only former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has raised more than any other candidate, Democratic or Republican, and holds a wide lead over Bradley in early polling.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush says "compassionate conservatism" is not a contradiction in terms.

Bush says he will offer compassion

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — George W. Bush is touting himself as a "compassionate conservative," something he says too many people now believe is a contradiction in terms.

Speaking to a crowd of 1,100 supporters at a fundraiser Tuesday night, the Republican governor of Texas — considered to be the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination — laid out a platform that he says will mix a conservative mind with a compassionate spirit.

He said it is a concept his critics will have a hard time grasping, but said it is one the country is yearning for. "Compassion is a noble goal that Americans will embrace," Bush said.

He promised to cut taxes, but help people learn to save. He said he will confront the issue of teen-age pregnancy, but offer practical help to women in crisis. He vowed to raise standards in school, but enact programs to ensure no children are left behind.

And evoking his father's famous "points of light," the younger Bush promised to call for volunteerism.

Polls show the 52-year-old Bush with a wide lead against both parties' presidential contenders.

Bush formally announced his candidacy Saturday, and

Earthquake kills 12 in Mexico

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — A magnitude 6.7 earthquake destroyed homes, toppled church towers and damaged other colonial-era buildings in central Mexico, killing at least 12 people and injuring hundreds.



Quake was centered in Puebla, 60 miles east of Mexico City.

President Ernesto Zedillo declared the state of Puebla a disaster area after the Tuesday afternoon earthquake.

"It felt very strong. It was a jumping movement," said Raimundo Villas, 20, an industrial engineer. "We saw one man come out of a store to get into his car" just as a large chunk of cornice plunged from a building, crushing him to death.

Mexico's National Seismological Service said the earthquake was centered near Huajuapam de Leon, 80 miles south of Puebla. The U.S. Geological Survey calculated the epicenter at 70 miles southeast of here, near the city of

Tehuacan.

"I believe we have been relatively lucky, although we always must regret losses," Zedillo told reporters late Tuesday outside the San Agustin church in Puebla, 60 miles east of Mexico City. The church's tower collapsed in the quake.

Puebla state Gov. Melquiades Morales Flores told a news conference that at least 11 people died in the state. Veracruz state officials said a workman was killed in a rockslide in Huatuzco.

The quake took a heavy

toll on the colonial-era buildings for which Puebla, a city of 1.2 million people, is famed. While most basic structures stood up well, cupolas, towers and cornices often cracked, and some crashed to the ground.

Hundreds of troops patrolled streets strewn with rubble and glass early today, helping in rescue and cleanup.

Some residents took matters into their own hands. Outside the La Soledad church, with a cracked and leaning 100-foot-high belltower, residents roped off the street to block traffic Tuesday.

"Heavy trucks pass, and the way they shake, they are going to send this belltower down onto the houses," said Rodolfo Hernandez, a 33-year-old mechanic manning the

ropes under a driving rain. On the city's main square, a backhoe roared in and out of the centuries-old city hall late Tuesday, filling trucks with debris from interior ceilings that collapsed. Four people were rescued from the building.

"We believe, we hope that there is no one in there," said city manager Pericles Olivares, who walked through the streets inspecting damage.

A few blocks away, peering up at a wide crack that snaked through a 10-story concrete office building, Olivares ordered the entire city block evacuated.

Dr. Alejandro Soto, director of the Puebla Red Cross, said 200 people suffered at least minor injuries and 10 were seriously hurt.

Hector Gonzalez, civil defense director of Huajuapam de Leon, a city of 200,000 people, said the quake knocked out electricity and telephone service.

Threat of veto looming

■ Bill would curb Y2K-related lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of legislation to curb Y2K-related lawsuits, encouraged by a strong Senate vote, say the U.S. economy is at stake and that the White House should reconsider its veto threat.

"I hope that the president would not veto" the bill, said Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., who joined 11 other Democrats and 50 Republicans Tuesday in the 62-37 vote to pass the bill. "I can't tell you the depth of passion that the high tech industry feels about this bill."

The legislation, passed in a different version by the House and now heading for a House-Senate conference, has been avidly backed by the high tech and business community, which say it can help prevent billions of dollars in lawsuits arising from computers that could produce a variety of problems by misreading the year 2000 as 1900.

But the administration, backed by consumer groups and trial lawyers, has threatened a veto, saying the bill undercuts legal rights to seek damages and would discourage companies from fixing computers.

Tuesday's vote was five short of the two-thirds needed to override a presidential veto, but Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the chief sponsor, said he would work to prevent that veto.

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