

Hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 28 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

WEDNESDAY, August 11, 1999

10 Pages, 50 Cents

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NEW BUSINESS

Today's weather OUTLOOK



Mostly clear skies

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 60s.

Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the mid-90s.

Extended forecast

Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear, lows in the upper 60s, highs in the lower to mid-90s.

Hereford weather

High, 93; low, 67; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.

Board approves request from agribusiness giant for a five-year abatement

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Three taxing entities still must come on board, but the Deaf Smith County Tax Abatement Board voted unanimously Tuesday afternoon in support of Archer Daniel Midland Co.'s request for a five-year tax abatement.

The board's recommendation for the 50-percent annual tax abatement still must be approved by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, Hereford Independent School District and the Deaf Smith County Hospital District before it can go into effect.

Archer Daniels Midland Co., which is based in Decatur, Ill., has purchased a 229-acre tract along the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway line near the junction of County Road 1 and U.S. Highway 60.

Bob Fifield, ADM national director of facilities, told the board the company intends to build a grain-holding complex. The estimated cost of the plant and rail spur will be about \$6 million, he said.

The company will be building two grain elevators designed to handle the loading and unloading of 110 rail cars within 15 hours.

Fifield said the rail spur will be about 8,400 feet long, capable of holding 120 rail cars.

"The railroad will bring in rail engines ... the minute their engineers get out, we have 15 hours" to complete the loading/unloading of the 110 cars, he said.



Members of the Deaf Smith County Tax Abatement Board discuss ADM's request

BRAND/Mauri Montgomery

The company plans to build four silos, all between 60 feet and 110 feet tall. He also said the company will purchase locally produced corn.

The facility, which will be built by AgriSystems of Billings, Mont., should begin operations by the first of the year, with about a dozen employees. Fifield also said the com-

pany is considering building a storage facility at the site, which would provide another three or four jobs.

Fifield also said the company is waiting for two state permits before it can start construction. The permits are expected to be in hand within a few days.

During discussion of the ADM request, County Judge Tom Simons said only one company, Bimbo Cereal Foods of Dawn, has an abatement agreement.

Hereford Economic Development Corp. Executive Director Don Cumpton said the company will be good for the community.

"This is what we're talking about" in building a tax base for the county, Cumpton said. "Tax abatement is one of the few things we have to offer ... a lot of school districts won't abate ... and I can go to a company and tell them we have a history of approving (abatements)."

Simons said the abatement should be a "wash" for the school district at 50 percent.

HISD Superintendent Elizabeth

Abernethy said the state penalizes districts for granting abatements by deducting a percentage of state funding; however, she said the ADM project would "add to the wealth" of the community.

Simons also said ADM's request is less than other companies have received in recent years, noting that "from the county's point of view, what they've asked for is reasonable."

Based on the estimated tax rates of the affected taxing entities, the annual abatement will be about \$68,070.

ADM's estimated Fiscal 2001 tax bill, with the abatement, is:

- HISD, \$43,800;
- County, \$16,500;
- Hospital district, \$7,500;
- High Plains Water District, \$270.

Voting members attending the meeting were Simons, county representative Mark Landrum and Carolyn Waters. HISD representatives Bobby Owen, hospital district representative and Carey Black and Roger Eades, city representative. County member Johnny Latham and hospital district representative Dean Crofford were absent.

In other business, Simons was elected chairman.



BOB FIFIELD
national director of facilities for Archer Daniels Midland

ADM at a glance

In 1905, John W. Daniels and George P. Archer formed a linseed crushing business. In 1923, they acquired a competitor and organized ADM. The company now has nine mills and 334 presses, making it the world's largest linseed oil producer.

ADM's agribusiness operations have expanded to include flaxseed, wheat milling, soybean processing, value-added products, transportation, corn sweeteners, ethanol and peanut processing.

According to a company release, the "fundamental strength of ADM has been the focus on the processing of cereal grains and oilseeds."

Among the grains and oilseeds processed at the company's plants are barley, canola, cocoa, corn,

cottonseed, peanuts, rice, soybeans, sunflower seeds and wheat.

In the last year, ADM acquired four crushing plants and two refineries in Brazil and has a tocopherol plant in Tianjin, China, which supplies raw material to the vitamin E plant in Decatur.

The company entered the transportation field in the 1960s to move its raw materials and finished products. The company's transportation network now includes 13,000 railcars, 2,250 barges and 1,200 trucks.

It now has 205 domestic and foreign plants, which process 11 cereal grains and oilseeds into a variety of products used for food, beverage, nutraceutical, industrial and animal feed markets around the world.

L.A. SHOOTING

Manhunt spreads across West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A manhunt spread across the West today as authorities searched for the balding suspect who walked into a Jewish community center and fired more than 70 bullets from an assault-style gun before slipping away and vanishing in metropolitan Los Angeles.

Police said the motive was unknown, but there were indications that hate may have been the reason for the attack that wounded five

people and stirred new unease over gun violence. Among the wounded were three young children, one of them critically injured.

"There was nothing said by the suspect before the shooting," Police Chief Bernard Parks said. "It was indiscriminate."

The suspect was identified by police as Buford Oneal Furrow, a 37-year-old white man who was believed to have lived in California

and Washington state.

Police said Furrow had no known links to center staff or children and it was unknown whether it was targeted because the students were Jewish. But the Simon Wiesenthal Center said a book was found in the van written by the American Nazi Party. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations advised its syna-

See SHOOTING, Page A9

Bradley says 'common sense' gun control is needed

HOUSTON (AP) — Presidential hopeful Bill Bradley says the shooting of five people at a Jewish community center in Southern California Tuesday underscores the need for common-sense gun control measures.

About two dozen children were in the North Valley Jewish Community Center in the Los Angeles suburb of Granada Hills when a gunman burst in and began spraying the lobby with bullets, injuring five people.

"It's about time somebody stood up to the NRA," Bradley said, speaking at the National Urban

League's annual conference in Houston a few hours later. "It's about time to stop playing politics with this issue."

If elected president, the Democrat said he would ban "Saturday night specials" — inexpensive handguns — and call for a national gun licensing and registration program.

He also vowed to hold gun dealers to a higher standard, banning them from residential areas and making it a felony to knowingly sell weapons to someone who passes them on to minors.



BILL BRADLEY

See BRADLEY, Page A9

Board to meet hopeful

By Donald Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will meet Thursday evening with the third candidate for the vacant administrator's position at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

The directors will meet behind closed doors with Robert Vernor at 7 p.m. Thursday in the board room at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Vernor is chief administrator of a 30-bed, acute-care hospital in Ballinger. The hospital is managed by Shannon Medical Center of San Angelo.

The board met last week with Alan Markowitz, who is currently serving as administrator of a 71-bed hospital in Tennessee, at the HRMC board room.

The first candidate to be

See HOSPITAL, Page A9

AUG 11 1999

LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Wednesday, August 11, 1999 • A3



Snacks with Stephanie was a segment of the 4-H Better Bake Show workshop held recently. Stephanie Shaw, center, demonstrated correct baking techniques for other 4-H'ers attending the workshop. Also pictured are, from left, Moriah Cady, Chelsea Campbell, Amy Bell and Kyle Auckerman.

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I weigh over 200 pounds and usually find myself shopping for clothes in the "plus" section of department stores. This is embarrassing enough, but when I check the tags in the clothing, the sizes say "22W" or "24W." It is damaging enough to admit that I wear those sizes, but why must there be a "W" after the number? Do the manufacturers think I don't know that my butt is Wide? Do they have to remind me by putting it on a label in my clothes?

I don't recall seeing a size 6NB (No Butt) or a 4SB (Small Breasts). There's a few women I know who could easily fit into a 2BLAB (Built Like A Boy). How come smaller women don't have stigmatizing labels attached to their clothing, but it's OK for us heavier women to be insulted like this?

In a culture where our self-esteem is built on drunk driving, manufacturers should not be labeling our physical deficiencies and reminding us of our shortcomings. What do you say, Ann? — St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mo.: I say you are becoming unhinged about something that has no basis in fact. That "W" does not mean you have a wide butt (excuse me). It stands for WOMEN and distinguishes the size from petites and juniors, which are cut differently. Feel better now? I hope so.

Dear Ann Landers: This is about your column on drunk driving. I wish someone had taken MY keys away. A year ago, I got a DUI with felony assault. My blood alcohol count was .330. I injured two women while driving around blind/drunk. I haven't gone to

trial yet, but this is what I have to look forward to:

Losing my job after 20 years.

Not being able to drive for a very long time,

Spending several years in jail,

Not being able to vote.

I have already lost my fiancée, and am in the process of losing my home and most of my dignity and self-respect. I am so disgusted with myself, I can't see straight. I am grateful I didn't kill anybody. One positive note is that I've gained an enormous appreciation for things I used to take for granted. I now know what is really important in life. I am talking about the freedom to go wherever I want to for no particular reason.

From now on, I will take a taxi or ask a friend to drive me if I have too much to drink. I used to ridicule letters like this when I read them in your column. Now, I am writing one. Please don't use my name, just sign me — A Long-Time Reader in Alaska

Dear Alaska: Because you took the time and trouble to write, a number of people are going to think twice about driving after they've had a

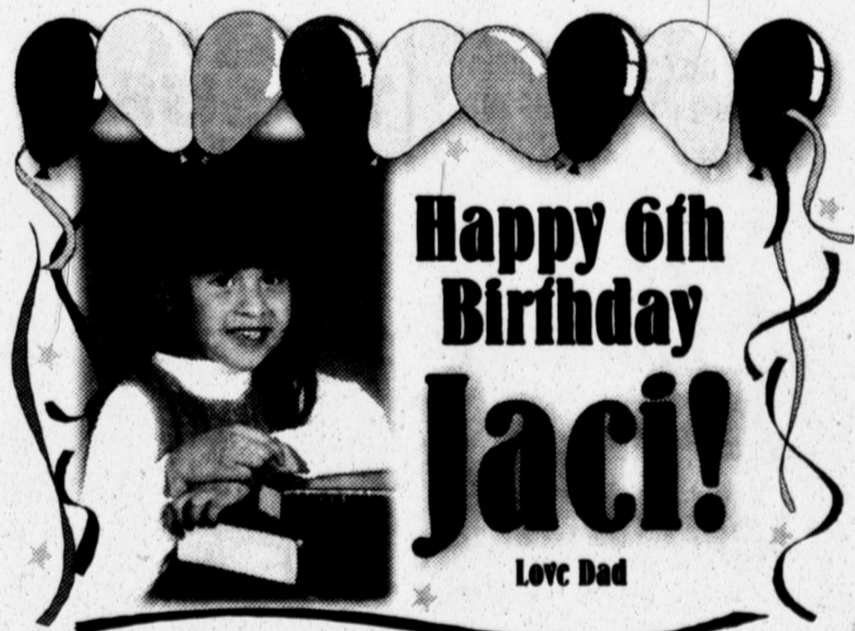
few belts. You sound extremely contrite and highly intelligent. Why don't you go all the way with your good intentions and give up drinking altogether? It's already gotten you into a heap of trouble. Please write again and tell me you are off the booze for good. It would make my day.

Dear Ann Landers: This made me smile. Pass it on: When I was growing up I had a friend whose name was Carmen Cohen. Her mother called her Carmen. Her father called her Cohen. By the time the poor kid was 12 years old, she didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen. — Sioux Falls, S.D. Fan

Dear S.D.: I don't usually care for puns, but yours was one of the better ones. Thanks for a light touch for a Thursday closer.

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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PRUNES

Simple snack packed with nutrition

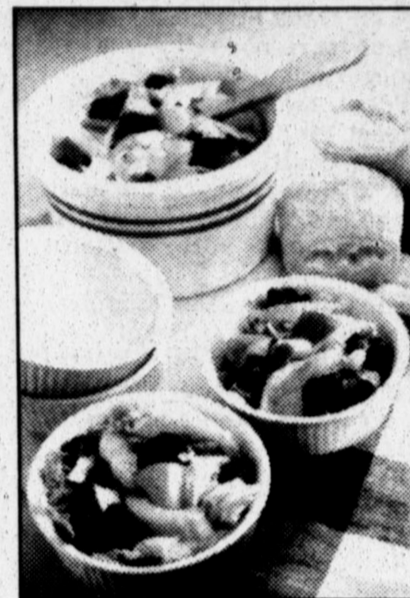
By Elizabeth Pivonka, Ph.D., R.D.

(NAPS)—It's no myth that you are what you eat, and new research shows that certain fruits and vegetables pack a powerful arsenal of essential vitamins and minerals vital for good health. Americans can ensure a longer, healthier life with a diet that may reduce the risk of certain chronic diseases such as cancer, heart attack, stroke, and assist in weight management.

Moist, chewy prunes are a delicious way to add fiber, vitamins and minerals to your favorite dish and get you on your way to eating 5 servings of fruits and vegetables every day. California prunes are sun-ripened French plums, dried at their peak of ripeness. Pitted and ready to use, prunes offer a boost of nutrition and flavor.

Researchers at the University of California at Davis, found that prunes contain high amounts of essential vitamins and minerals that help reduce the risks of diseases such as cancer, diabetes, heart and lung disease, and cataracts. Prunes are an excellent source of carbohydrates, vitamin A, vitamin C, iron, and potassium-key to cardiac health and athletic endurance. Additionally, they are fat-free, cholesterol-free, and low in sodium.

Preliminary research from Tufts University in Boston, shows prunes may also help slow the aging process in both the body and brain. The study ranks the antioxidant value of commonly eaten fruits and vegetables using an analysis called ORAC (Oxygen Radical Absorbance Capacity). Prunes top the list with more than twice the level of antioxidants than other high-scoring fruits such as blueberries and raisins.



Citrus Slaw

Ideal for kicking off the spring season with outdoor picnics and barbecues, prunes added to salads offer a moist, sweet texture. For a twist on a light, warm-weather meal, combine the flavors and textures of turkey, celery, and low-fat yogurt with prunes and place in a whole-wheat pita. Add diced prunes to traditional salads for a more exotic flavor.

Cut up and mixed with other fruit, prunes taste great in cereals, yogurt, pancakes and oatmeal. For an energetic mid-morning or afternoon snack, try prunes right out of the box. Combine pitted prunes with chilled cubed melon, apple chunks, and pineapple pieces for a refreshing fruit salad.

Test your culinary skills with this delicious low-fat Citrus Slaw recipe.

CITRUS SLAW
 1/4 cup fat free mayonnaise
 3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 4 cups shredded napa cabbage
 2 oranges, peeled and segmented
 1 red apple, halved, cored and diced
 1 cup pitted prunes, quartered
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 1/4 cup sliced green onions

In large bowl, whisk mayonnaise, juice concentrate, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients. Toss thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Toss before serving. Makes about 6 cups (six 1-cup servings).

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories 148; Protein 2g; Fat 5g; Sodium 283mg; Potassium 50mg; Calcium 67mg; Iron 1mg; Folic acid 55mg; Vitamin C 55mg; Vitamin A 76mg; Carbohydrates 37g.

1 cup serving provides 2 fruit and vegetable servings toward your 5 A Day goal.

For more information about 5 A Day, visit www.5aday.com. Or to receive free 5 A Day recipe cards, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Produce for Better Health Foundation, 5301 Limestone Rd., Suite 101, Wilmington, DE 19808.

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Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1999. 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 "Arpahoe," off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1942, during World War II, Vichy government official Pierre Laval publicly declared that "the hour of liberation for France is the hour when Germany wins the war."

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 a car crash East Hampton, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on a 94-hour flight.

In 1984, President Reagan 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 1993, President Clinton named Army Gen. John Shalikashvili as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Gen. Colin Powell.

In 1997, President Clinton made the first use of the line-item veto approved by Congress, rejecting three items in spending and tax bills.

Ten years ago: Poland's Solidarity-dominated Senate adopted a resolution expressing sorrow for the nation's participation in the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Five years ago: A federal jury awarded \$286.8 million to some 10,000 commercial fishermen for losses as a result of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. The Tenth International Conference on AIDS concluded in Yokohama, Japan.

One year ago: One of the boys in the Jonesboro, Ark., schoolyard massacre pleaded guilty and the other was convicted. The boys, ages 12 and 14, got the maximum penalty — confinement to a juvenile center, perhaps until they are 21. British Petroleum announced it was buying Amoco for \$49 billion.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jean Parker is 87. Former TV talk show host Mike Douglas is 74. Newspaper columnist Carl Rowan is 74. Actress Arlene Dahl is 71. The Rev. Jerry Falwell is 66. Actress Anna Massey is 62. Country singer John Conlee is 53. Singer Eric Carmen is 50. Wrestler-actor Hulk Hogan is 46. Singer Joe Jackson is 45. Rock guitarist Charlie Sexton is 31. Rhythm-and-blues musician Chris Dave (Mint Condition) is 31. Rap DJ Ali Shaheed Muhammad is 29. Actor Will Friedle ("Boy Meets World") is 23. Rapper Chris Kelly (Kris Kross) is 21.

Thought for Today: "It is easier to make a saint out of a libertine than out of a prig." — George Santayana, Spanish-born philosopher (1863-1952).

Families cycling for fun, exercise

AMARILLO, Texas — Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat keeps Mary Pratt-Steele from her daily rounds.

No, she's not a postal employee.

But every day, in all kinds of weather, the 46-year-old Canyon woman and her husband, Bill, take to the highway on their bicycles.

And we're not talking about a spin around the block.

These two avid bikers log at least 20 miles each trip.

"We really don't like to miss a day," Pratt-Steele said. "We've even ridden in weather so cold our water bottles froze over."

The Pratt-Steeles compete in several cycling events, including the upcoming MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour and the Hotter Than Hell in Wichita Falls.

"It gets to be a real obsession," she said.

Numerous other couples in the Panhandle are hooked on cycling, either to stay in shape or just for the fun of it.

They graduate from garage-sale bicycles to a collection of bikes for all occasions — including tandem bicycles.

Most are in their 30s to 50s, with enough time and discretionary income to devote to their habit.

"It's a baby boomer thing," said Nick Gerlich, associate professor of marketing at West Texas A&M University, who started cycling 16 years

ago to shed some extra weight.

Before long, he'd lost 70 pounds and gained a wife.

He met Becky on a college bike trip in Florida. They married two years later and rode from Los Angeles to Boston on their honeymoon.

By early next year, Gerlich estimates he will have ridden enough miles "to reach the moon."

He pedals to work each day.

"The only thing that stops me is snow and rain — and usually I'll ride in the rain."

The couple owns a bicycle tour camp, offering tours around the country including an eight-day tour in Florida at Christmastime, and a spring break trip in the Texas Hill Country.

"We adopted a baby, so Becky has backed off a little," Gerlich said. "But for me it's a lifestyle."

Cycling also has become a daily habit for the Woods family of Amarillo.

Two-and-a-half years ago Christy was taking a studio cycling class at Gold's Gym to stay in shape.

She enjoyed cycling so much, she decided to become certified to teach.

When a friend talked her into riding in the MS 150 Bike Tour, benefiting the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Christy agreed.

"It's pretty addictive," said

her husband, Wayne, who started bicycling only to help his wife train.

Pretty soon, both were pedaling their way to a family habit that includes their 7-year-old son Braden.

They take their mountain bicycles with them on vacations. They ride their road bikes around the city.

And they've attached a Trail-a-Bike to the back of their tandem so Braden can ride along as they train for the MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour later this month.

"He's really fast," Christy said.

Families who cycle say the experience not only keeps them fit, it also gives them time together.

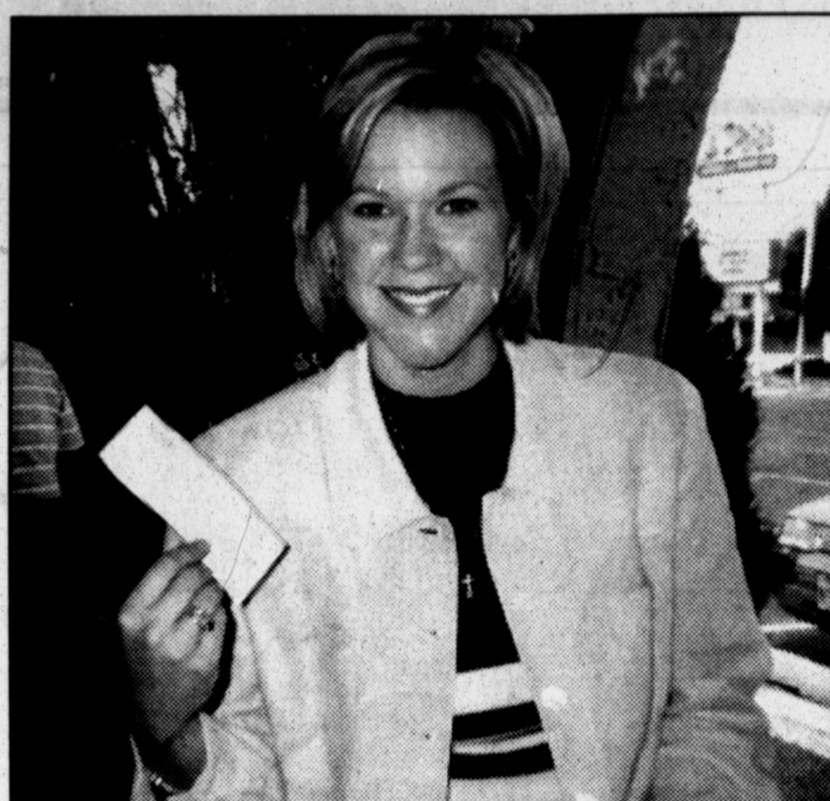
"It's really a healthy, rewarding family activity," Christy said. "It's a common interest we all share."

For cycling wannabes, the pros recommend investing in a decent bike and adopting a training schedule.

"Go into it with the idea that you need to be patient," said Gerlich. "You don't always see steady progress, so you have to be diligent and willing to keep going."

Cyclists said their butts and hands get sore. The Panhandle scenery can become tedious.

"You may curse the wind a bit — actually, a lot," Gerlich said. "It can be your best friend or your worst."



Cancer support — Wendy Kriegshauser proudly displays a check from Open Air MRI in Amarillo to support the Circle of Friends, a non-profit volunteer organization founded to support the philosophy and goals of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. As the Circle of Friends annual membership party approaches, Kriegshauser and other party hosts are selling tickets for \$10 each for a "Grand Ole Opry Weekend" for two. The trip includes air fare from Lubbock to Nashville, accommodations at the Opryland Hotel, dinner on a showboat, tour of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Saturday night at the Grand Old Opry. Tickets are also available at the customer service desks of FirstBank Southwest and Hereford State Bank or at radio station KPAN.

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MENUS

THURSDAY-Chicken strips with sauce, oriental rice, oriental vegetables, fresh fruit salad, almond vanilla pudding; or pork cubes in gravy, D'zerta pudding.

FRIDAY-Catfish with lemon wedge, cream new potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, lemon cake; or roast beef with gravy, buttered yellow squash.

MONDAY-Meat loaf, tater tots, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced tomato salad, onion slice-pickle spear, fresh fruit; or sausage patties with gravy, Jello.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered sliced carrots, garden salad, peach cobbler; or chicken strips, peaches.

WEDNESDAY-Mexican salad, Spanish rice, pinto beans,

salad fixings, tostados, fresh fruit-pineapple; or sliced ham.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., DSCCH BP/BS 9 a.m.-12 noon, Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, HSCA board meeting 9 a.m., TRIAD noon, Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, doll class 1-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Miracle Ear 9 a.m.-12 noon, Golden K Kiwanis 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, ceramics noon-4 p.m., birthday social 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Carlton clan holds reunion

The family of Aubrey and Elmina (Crow) Carlton, formally of Friona, held its reunion in Ovalo at the home of Sonny and Nell Carlton.

Special guests were Jim Pinner of Lockney, Paul William Key of California, Paul and Maria Esposito of Carrollton and George Haller of Plano.

Family members present were Debbie Carlton of Hart; Jim and Donette Weatherly of Spade; Brady, Tres and Kelsea Weatherly of Amarillo; Craig, Becky and Hanna Weatherly of Stephenville; David, Micah and Jared Carlton of Plano; Milton and Sandi Carlton of Leander; Terry, Paola and Alessia of Carlton of Carrollton; Tyler Jones of Ovalo; Tracy, Jennifer and Preston Carlton of Corinth; Wyman, Tammy, Shelby and Devinney Roxrode of The Colony; and Joe and Margie Rexrode of Lockney.

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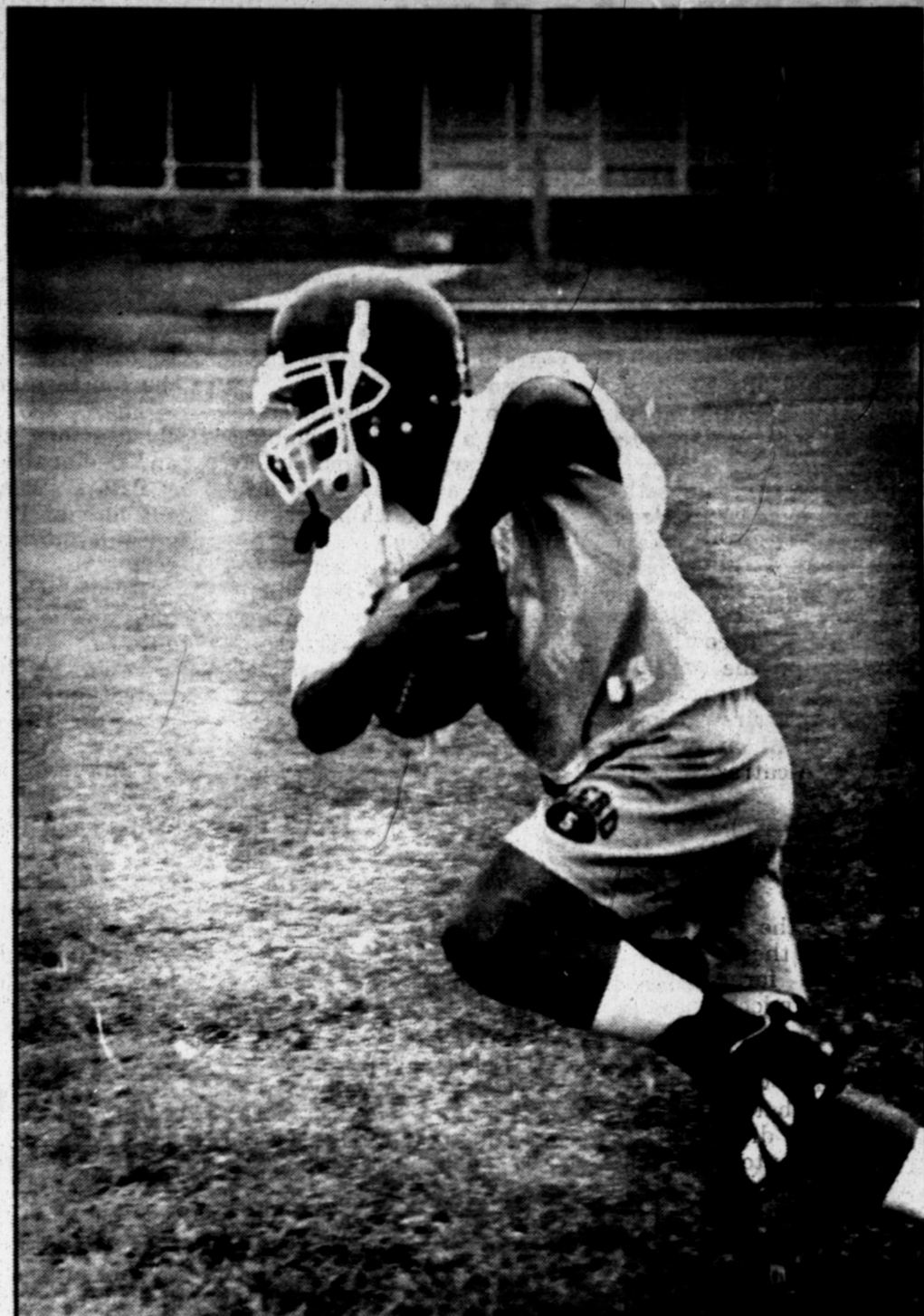
SPORTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Wednesday, August 11, 1999 • A5

Ready to make a Stampede



Camp Yezzer — (Above) Andrew Ramirez catches a pass from assistant coach Tim Anuszkiewicz during a defensive back interception drill. (Right) Ramiro Zambrano runs plays during practice. The Whitefaces will take on each other in the intrasquad scrimmage on Friday at 7 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.



Brand/Yuri Soto

Rangers beat Tigers in 12 Braves shut down Astros

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers are turning their attention back to their primary goal.

With the Oakland Athletics getting closer in the AL West, Texas got back to the business of trying to win the division with Tuesday night's 4-3, 12-inning victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Texas lost three of four games to Toronto and saw its lead in the AL West fall to 6 1/2 games over the A's, who beat the New York Yankees 6-1 Tuesday.

Rangers reliever Tim Lincecum said the team is again focused on winning the division, saying it's too early to worry about securing home-field advantage in the playoffs with the league's best record.

"We need to get our minds back on taking care of business and taking the division," Lincecum said. "I think our focus got away from winning the division a little bit, thinking of home-field advantage and all."

Royce Clayton's game-winning single in the 12th won the game for the Rangers, but Texas' bullpen was the bigger story.

The Rangers got hitless relief from three pitchers — Crabbtree, Jeff Zimmerman and Danny Patterson — in the final 5 1/3 innings.

On Monday night, the Rangers gave up 25 hits in a 19-4 defeat to the Toronto Blue Jays.

"As a staff, we knew we weren't getting the job done," said Crabbtree, who threw 2 1/3 innings of perfect relief. "We needed to bear down and get a well-pitched game, and that's what we did."

Nelson Cruz (2-4) walked Roberto Kelly leading off the 12th. Kelly was sacrificed to second by Luis Alicia and scored on Clayton's liner to center, sliding home just ahead of Gabe Kapler's throw. It was the Rangers' first hit since the sixth.

"I just fought off an inside pitch and hit it up the middle,"

Clayton said after the Rangers won for the 14th time on their final at-bat. "You're up there battling, fighting for your life."

Patterson (2-0) pitched the 12th for the win. Crabbtree, Zimmerman and Patterson struck out six and walked one in the final 5 1/3 innings.

Texas had lost three of four to the Blue Jays following a 17-3 stretch.

Ivan Rodriguez had a three-run homer for the Rangers, who are 21-5 against the AL Central.

Brad Ausmus matched a career-high with four hits for Detroit, which has lost nine of 11.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third against Esteban Loaiza on Ausmus' RBI double and Dean Palmer's run-scoring single.

Rodriguez hit his 24th homer in the third against Justin Thompson following singles by Lee Stevens and Clayton.

See RANGERS, Page A6

ATLANTA (AP) — Bret Boone had been waiting a long time for a game like this.

Boone went 2-for-4 with four RBIs in the Atlanta Braves' 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night. The second baseman had been mired in a 41-for-197 (.208) slump.

"This game is tough, and one thing I've learned over the course of my career is the only way you get through these things is to work hard," Boone said.

Boone broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh with a two-run double off Houston starter Shane Reynolds (14-8). He put Atlanta up 2-0 in the first with a 430-foot homer to left-center.

"That was pretty good," Boone said. "Us little guys don't usually hit the ball that far. I'll take it."

Atlanta starter Tom Glavine (10-9) beat the Astros for the seventh straight time and

helped the Braves tie Houston for the best record in the National League at 69-46.

The Braves, who remained a half-game ahead of the New York Mets in the NL East, have won five of six against Houston this year.

In surrendering two earned runs and seven hits in seven innings, Glavine raised his record above .500 for the first time this season. The left-hander was 16-4 with a 2.30 earned run average at this point through 25 starts in 1998 — en route to his second Cy Young campaign.

"I'm not going to say it's been an easy year by any means," said Glavine, who has a 4.14 ERA. "I've had to battle but I feel like things have fallen into place."

Chipper Jones followed Boone's homer with his own, a solo shot that put the Braves up 3-0. Jones extended his Atlanta record by reaching base for his 36th straight game.

Mike Remlinger pitched the eighth and John Rocker recorded three outs for his 24th save in 28 chances.

Reynolds, who had won his previous three starts, allowed six runs — just four earned — and seven hits in seven innings. He allowed just 15 homers in 24 starts coming in.

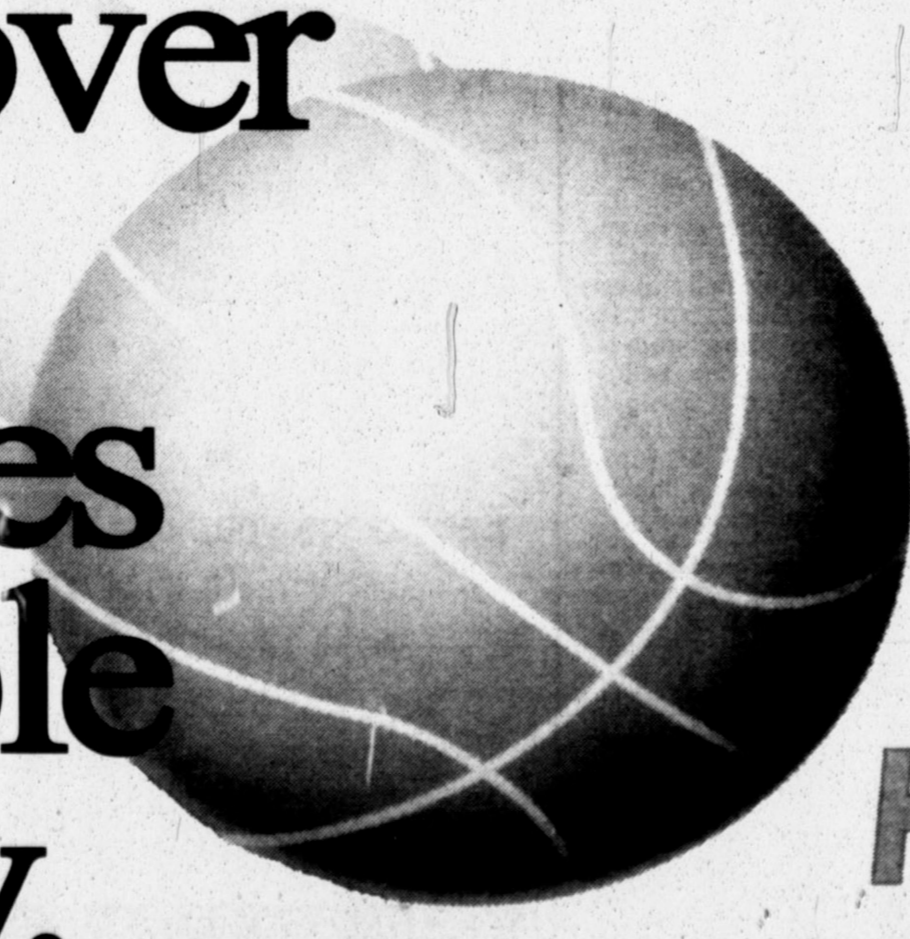
"He made a few mistakes on the home runs, but that's not what killed us," said Houston manager Larry Dierker, referring to errors by shortstop Ricky Gutierrez and third baseman Russ Johnson in the seventh.

"When you get four runs off Glavine, you have to find some ways to win the game," Dierker said.

Craig Biggio hit a sacrifice fly in the third, and after an error by shortstop Jose Hernandez in the fifth, Houston took a 4-3 lead on Gutierrez's RBI infield single, Jeff Bagwell's bases-loaded walk and Derek Bell's sacri-

See ASTROS, Page A6

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.



New teachers feted — New Hereford Independent School District teachers were honored Tuesday at a reception at Hereford State Bank.

Pakistan fires at Indian plane

BHUJ, India — Pakistan fired a missile at Indian aircraft flying near the crash site of a Pakistani surveillance plane today, the second aerial clash in the disputed border region in two days.

Demos set demographic goals for delegates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Intent on projecting diversity, California Democrats have spelled out precisely how many gays, lesbians, disabled people and minorities should serve as delegates to the party's national convention.

party is eager to showcase its diversity before a television audience of millions. According to the memo, 26 percent of delegates should be Hispanic, 16 percent black, 10 percent disabled, 9 percent Asian-Pacific Islander, 5 percent gay, 5 percent lesbian and 1 percent Indian.

Shooting

From Page A1
gogues and Jewish schools to tighten security. In Washington state, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane said Farrow had a relationship with Debbie Mathews, widow of Robert J. Mathews, founder of the hate group called the Order. Mathews was killed in 1984 when his hideout caught fire during a shootout with federal agents on Whidbey Island in Washington state.

Justice to check states on new parolee courts

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department plans to seek suggestions for implementing "re-entry" courts that would augment the parole system by having state judges oversee the return of inmates to society.

Michigan affirmative action at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When new students arrive at the University of Michigan in a few weeks, about a quarter of them will be minorities — a freshman class selected through the kind of race-based admissions system despised by opponents of affirmative action.

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Table with multiple columns and rows for various commodity futures and options. Includes sections for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS.

Hospital

From Page A1
interviewed by the board was Larry Langley, chief financial officer for Borger Health Care Center.

The three men were identified as prospective HRMC administrator by Search One, the Eules-based recruiting firm hired by the board to carry out the search for a permanent hospital chief executive officer.

However, if Search One conducts the full search and finds the candidate who ultimately is hired at HRMC, the firm's fee will be 15 percent of the first year's compensation package.

Bradley

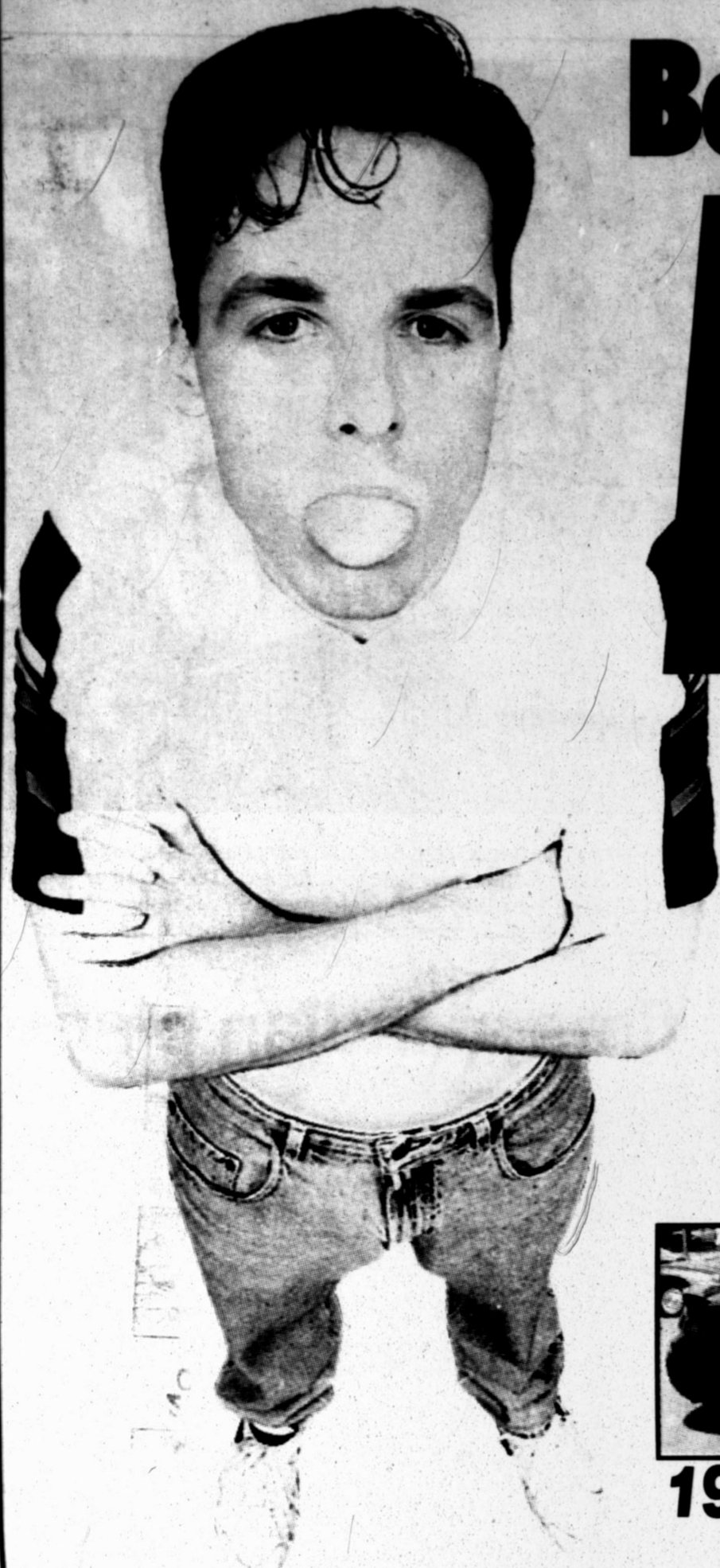
From Page A1
minority interests during 18 years as a U.S. senator from New Jersey. "Racial unity is not a political position for me, it's who I am," he said.

Futures Options

Table with multiple columns and rows for various commodity futures options. Includes sections for CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) and SOYBEANS (CBOT).

Michigan affirmative action

Michigan affirmative action. When new students arrive at the University of Michigan in a few weeks, about a quarter of them will be minorities — a freshman class selected through the kind of race-based admissions system despised by opponents of affirmative action.



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1998 Lincoln Navigator
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1998 Chevy Malibu
Power windows, doors & locks, tilt cruise.



1998 Ford Expedition
Eddie Bauer, 4x4, moon roof, 35,960 miles.



1999 Ford Expedition
Eddie Bauer, tan leather, heated seats.



**1998 Ford Ranger XLT
Supercab**
CD player, A/C, 11,000 miles.



1997 Ford Taurus SHO
Grey cloth buckets, door key pad,
moon roof, 28,594 miles.



1998 Lincoln Town Car
Executive series, grey leather,
27,992 miles.



1995 Lincoln Town Car
Blue leather interior



1999 Mercury Tracer
Cassette, tint, 9 APR.



1999 Ford Explorer XLT
4x4, grey buckets, CD/cassette, 6,794 miles.



**1999 Ford F250 XL
Super Duty**
14K miles



1994 Chrysler Concorde
Grey leather interior.



1998 Ford Mustang GT
V8



1999 Chevy Tahoe LT
4x4, grey leather buckets, dual air.



**1995 Mercury
Grand Marquis**
Door key pad, blue cloth, 59,883 miles.



1998 Ford Ranger
CD, sliding rear window, V6, 5,788 miles.



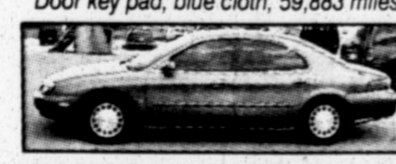
1998 Ford Windstar
Tan buckets, dual air, 31,935 miles.



1998 Ford Explorer XLT
4x4, tan cloth, 11,111 miles.



1999 Ford F250 XLT
Power Stroke, off road



1999 Mercury Sable GS
Grey cloth, 9,012 miles.



1998 Ford Mustang
Low Miles



1998 Ford Contour
Power windows and locks, tilt and cruise.



1997 Ford F150 Lariat
Grey leather, bed liner, tint,
36,807 miles.



1999 Ford F250
Super duty 4x4, V10, off road.



1997 Chevy Cavalier
White, 28,892 miles.



1996 Ford Explorer
Sport, 4x4, door key pad, 46,017 miles.



1996 Chevy Corsica
Grey cloth, 51,386 miles.



1998 Ford Crown Victoria
Tan leather, door key pad, 26,626 miles.

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