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Chance of storms

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the lower 60s.

Saturday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, highs near 85. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the lower 60s.

Extended forecast

Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms late, highs in the upper 80s.

Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, lows around 65, highs around 90.

Hereford weather Thursday's high, 96; low, 69; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.

Hereford native gets top position



It was a roundtable discussion Thursday for the Hereford Independent School District board. Participating are (clockwise from top) Superintendent Elizabeth Abernethy and trustees Carolyn Waters, Jeri Bezner, Lloyd Ames, Mark Landrum, Raul Valdez, Lou Serrano and Dave Charest.

Abernethy gets her list of goals

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer Now Elizabeth Abernethy has a clearer picture of what's expected of her.

The members of the Hereford Independent School District board and the new superintendent conducted a session Thursday evening to set goals for Abernethy's first year at the helm of the district.

Abernethy, who assumed the duties as superintendent on July 1, used the session to get a better feel for the issues that board members think need to be addressed.

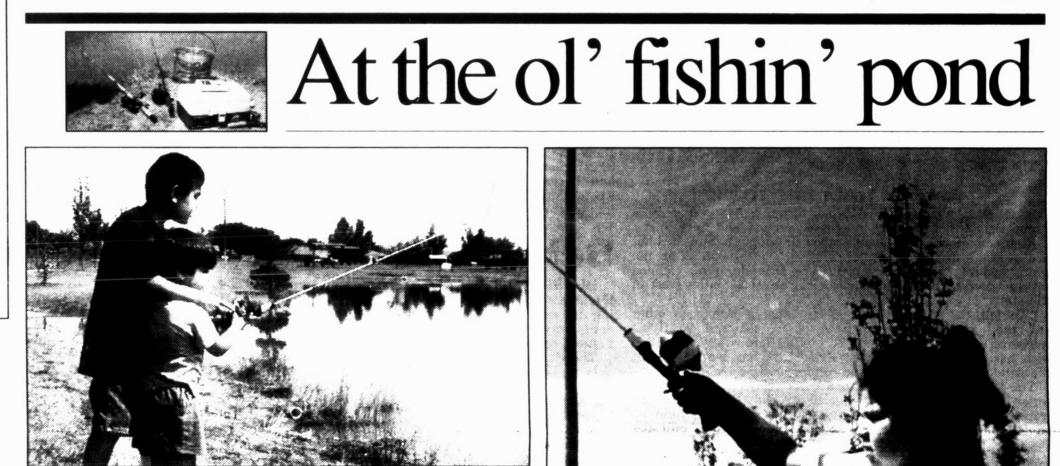
In a roundtable discussion, the trustees listed six concerns, which they pared to four:

· Continuation of student achievement, with the district being named exemplary;

 Continuing strong student safety and security measures with a focus on consistent discipline, throughout the district;

· Encourage students to pursue higher education through integration of technology in the curriculum; Completion of the district construction projects.

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Special to The Brand

WASHINGTON - A Hereford native is the new chairman of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

Stan Sigman, president and chief executive officer of SBC Wireless. was chosen at a recent meeting of the cell phone association.

CTIA President Tom Wheeler said, "Stan Sigman is a true telecommunications visionary. He brings enormous energy, expertise and vision to CTIA and the entire wireless industry.

Sigman earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University in Canvon, Texas, in 1970. Born in Lubbock, he calls Hereford his hometown. He and his wife, Gerry Lynn, have a son and daughter.

As president/CEO of SBC Wireless Inc., Sigman is responsible for all of SBC's domestic wireless operations, including Southwestern Bell Wireless.

Sigman began his career in 1965 with Southwestern Bell Telephone as a stockman in Hereford. After progressing through a number of management assignments in Texas. Oklahoma and Missouri, he was named executive vice president at Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems in 1986.

In 1993, he became Southwestern Bell's vice president-general manager for the Oklahoma market area He was then appointed executive vice president for Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems in 1994, and became president and chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, now called SBC Wireless, in 1995.

Eliseo Leon, 9, gives pointers to Nikki Martinez, 4. **Residents find way** to break monotony

By Kitt Jennings Hereford Brand Staff Write

Amid typical complaints of summer monotony, some Hereford residents have chosen to trade conventional boredom-busters like movies, parks and swimming for

something a little different. On any given night, several residents can be found fishing at the Hereford Aquatic Center pond. According to one angler, Gloria Orozco, the pond offers an opportu-

nity to spend some quality time with the family. "I enjoy being with my kids, and

it's something we can all do. I think people need someplace they can go without worrying about drugs or drinking," she said. "It's peaceful."

Raymond Davis' motivation is similar.

"I come out here because of my grandson, Jayde. We come out whenever he comes down from Virginia," Davis said while checking his fishing pole.

Alice Cerna also thinks fishing promotes family togetherness. Along with a row of half-full sodas, she supervises Ruben Leon. 12, Eliseo Leon, 9, Vincent Cerna, 9, Crystal Roman, 7, Nikki Martinez, 4, and Zackery Cerna, 2 as they plunk their bait into the pond.

"Me and the boys come out here every day just about, for four hours at a time," Cerna said. "The kids

there and visit with the people,"

Johnson said, according to tran-

scripts of his White House tapes.

"Yeah, maybe I'll go out into Harlem.

we have the real slums and the

lowest living conditions so we dra-

matize.

Maybe I'll go somewhere where

The publicity promoted Johnson's

"War on Poverty." But while the

anti-poverty programs begun in the

1960s helped lift the incomes of

millions of individuals above the

poverty line, they and other initia-

tives since have had less success

nurturing economic revival in im-

friends," Derrick Rodriguez, 11, said with a laugh and a glance at his friends. Five other youngsters scampered along the pond's bridge with Rodriguez, including his sister, Crystal Rodriguez. 12, and Michael Garcia 9

And after only a couple hours, a five-fish catch testified that, apparently, the barefoot sextet of seasoned grade-school veterans knew what they were doing.

"We caught two yesterday, and we stay here a long time. We're always the first ones here. Morning is best," whispered Garcia as he divulged his secret.

Cerna and Davis also say that catching a few fish per day is fairly common

Davis contends that evenings bring better conditions "just as the sun's going down, and when the wind's not blowing."

With the right conditions, a can of corn and a kernel of patience, fishing is a breeze, according to Davis.

"But I don't want to catch anything I have to do anything with. We just catch 'em and turn 'em loose,' he said.

"I don't let the kids take (the fish). I make them put 'em back. If



Crystal Roman, 7, tries to see if holding the rod high in the air will make the fish more likely to bite.

they ever catch anything," joked Orozco.

Most of the fish left in the pond are goldfish or small catfish, although rumors of a 'Big One' are out there. Many anglers, including Rodriguez and Garcia, claim to have seen catfish as large as 12 pounds. "But it was dead," said the

vounger Rodriguez.

"If there is a 25-pound catfish, he's sure keeping himself hid well," said Davis

"Yesterday, the boys were out here with bait and a big fish pulled the fishing rod in. So we lost it,"

Cerna said with a weary laugh. City Manager Chester Nolen accredits the walkways, picnic areas. and main pavilion near the pond with helping to attract people.

"We have the Kid Fish competition and, of course, the Aquatic Center itself draws a lot of people. too," Nolen said.

The fish that really are in the pond get there via a concrete ramp on the pond's west side. There, with catfish- or trout-filled trailer units. the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department provide the HAC pond's stock.

Wars on poverty: many battles, fewer victories

By Deb Reichmann

The Associated Press

Like President Clinton, who has just finished a four-day poverty tour, President Johnson made a swing through the nation in 1964, allowing TV cameras to give comfortable Americans a glimpse of life in the poorest pockets of the country.

He considered the trip in 1964 while on the phone with Alex Rose, a union leader in New York.

"If I could have a tour organized - just go to the most povertystricken places in New York and let the press follow me and let me go poverished places.

That's what Clinton aims to do. But historically, more progress has been made among poor people than poor places.

"There was never a war on poverty," said Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, who went with Clinton on his poverty tour. "Maybe there was a skirmish on poverty for a brief period of time. We have done the broad people-based programs -Social Security, Medicaid, welfare. But we have never done intensive geographically targeted work."

Clinton said these ignored areas

of America are the untapped markets of tomorrow. He wants Congress to give tax incentives, tax credits and loan guarantees to people who invest there. But the president had barely left Appalachia this week when cynicism began to seep into conversations in Barbourville, Ky.

"I think the Clinton visit took people by surprise that he would come here, but I think now that it's over," said local historian Michael Mills, "there's more people saying now 'What will be the result? Will anything REALLY happen that's tangible because of his visit?"

No, according to critics of Clinton's poverty initiative.

"You know how many times we've saved Appalachia?" said Robert Rector, analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Doug Besharov, scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, said government money given to communities is sometimes spent unwisely. If it does improve people's status, they often pack up and move out, he said. "I would aim for a people strategy, not a place strategy," he said.

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enjoy it, and it's something to do besides sit in front of the TV." "We come out here because it's boring at home. And the fish need

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THE HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

Commissioners meeting scheduled

Members of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will review budget proposals when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the commissioners courtroom at the courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

In other business, the commissioners will approve payment of monthly bills, receive monthly reports and appoint alternate election judges for 1999-2000.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS News in brief

Plane drops 500 feet in turbulence

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The weather seemed to be clear, with few clouds in the sky, when Continental Airlines Flight 743 hit a pocket of turbulence — and plunged 500 feet.

A food cart hit the ceiling. Passengers began praying. Children screamed in terror.

"In one minute, I saw people flying: It was like an S-shape in the air, up and down. I saw one man flip right over the seat," passenger Diana Munoz, of Newark, N.J., said when the plane landed, safely, to give passengers medical attention in Bermuda on Thursday afternoon.

"There was a lot of blood ... a lot of neck injuries," said Miguel Vargas, also from Newark.

Police in Bermuda said 16 of the 159 people aboard the flight from Newark to Puerto Rico were hospitalized with serious injuries, most to the head and neck. Another 45 passengers suffered minor injuries, according to police spokeswoman Evelyn James Barnett.

A statement from Continental Airlines headquarters in Houston, said the Boeing 737-800 flying encountered turbulence when it was about 29,000 feet high and 180 miles south of Bermuda.

The plane was flying through fairly clear skies with just a few clouds when it suddenly dropped 500 feet, then quickly recovered its height, spokeswoman Karla Villalon said.

The sudden drop terrified passengers.

Amtrak train hits truck

EAGLE LAKE, Texas (AP) - Some people felt only a bump. Others not so lucky got tossed around and were hurt.

Eighteen of the 235 people aboard Amtrak's Sunset Limited wound up in a hospital Thursday afternoon after the train, heading from Los Angeles to Orlando, Fla., collided with a truck trailer along a rice field about 60 miles west of Houston

"We felt the cars in front of us banging into each other and then saw the car in front of us tilt and go flying sideways," said Ann Johnson, 51, of Glendora, Calif., traveling with her 21-year-old daughter, Kristen. "When we looked out the window we saw the engine coming toward us."

The train had slammed into a truck trailer carrying a salt water disposal tank, throwing 10 of the 13 cars off the tracks, including the two engines. The lead engine wound up on its side, and rescuers broke the windshield to pull the engineer and a trainee from the wreckage.

Passengers in the front sections of the train had more

Commercial shrimp season opens July 15

INSIDE

CLUTE, Texas (AP) -Shrimpers go back to work next week after the annual two-month shrimp season hiatus.

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife has announced that the commercial shrimping season will open July 15.

The Gulf of Mexico shrimping season has been closed since May 15 as part of the state's effort to protect brown shrimp during their major period of emigration from the bays to the Gulf of Mexico.

Samples collected by the agency's fisheries division and the shrimping industry indicate that there's enough shrimp in the water to open the season.

"Brown shrimp stocks have been very widely distributed this year with some areas of exceptionally high population levels," said Hal Osburn, director of the Parks and Wildlife's coastal fisheries division. "Shrimp are still moving to the Gulf, but there should be good catches available by July 15.

Paul Hammerschmidt, coastal fisheries division program director, said the state began closing the season more than 20 years ago to allow the shrimp to reach a larger, more valuable size before harvest and to prevent waste caused by the discarding of the smaller individuals.



Examining the damage -- Jesse Grijalva is upset that some type of black worm is eating into his fruit trees causing them to die. Grijalva said he had to cut the branches off an apple tree and will have to remove the stump at some point. Grijalva has sprayed his trees, but he's afraid he's going to loose all of his fruit trees to the voracious boring worms.

Schools seek prayer issue clarification

ton-area school district is taking its questions about stu- tional. dent prayer to the nation's. highest court.

School District filed a 36page petition this week, asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review questions about a policy that allows students to lead prayers or "messages" at high school football games.

ball games are unconstitu-

seeks the Republican presi-The Santa Fe Independent dential nomination, and Texas Attorney General John Cornyn have supported the Santa Fe school district's efreverse its February decision.

Three judges sat on the 5th Circuit panel which is-Those issues include sued the original ruling and nine members of the 16-judge court would have had to vote to reconsider it. Only seven judges voted in April to reconsider. The unidentified parents of two students sued the school district in 1995, claiming football game prayers violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Hous- Texas public high school foot- emony. A similar policy was used for football games.

The court ruled 2-1 in Feb-Gov. George W. Bush, who ruary that while limited prayer may be appropriate at such solemn events as graduation, football games are "hardly the sober type of annual event that can be approforts to get the 5th Circuit to priately solemnized with prayer."

limiting graduation ceremony prayers 'n graduation ceremo-

government should not dictate or censor the content of voluntary, student-led prayer," said Linda Edwards, a Bush spokeswoman. "And he supports the constitutionallyguaranteed right of students to participate in the free exercise of religion."

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public Bush and Cornyn had said schools could not require

harrowing experiences to tell

Officials join forces in protection efforts of Kemp's ridley turtles

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas sea turtles. (AP) — Texas game wardens will join National Marine Fisheries Service agents and the U.S. Coast Guard for the first time in efforts to protect the endangered Kemp's ridley sea turtle when the commercial shrimp season opens next week.

But an environmental group has linked the additional enforcement to political maneuvering.

The game wardens will help the other patrol the waters off Texas shores to make certain that turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, are in use on shrimp boats to keep turtles out of the shrimp nets. They also must check to see if the TEDs are being used properly.

"This major infusion of new resources will more than double the number of law officers that will focus on enforcing federal TED laws to protect sea turtles in Texas waters," Andrew Sansom, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Thursday.

The California-based Sea Turtle Restoration Project on Thursday criticized Gov. George W. Bush for not doing more to protect the sea turtles.

The group last month took out an ad in The New York Times calling on Bush to declare a marine reserve for

Leaders of the project say they are glad that more law-

men will be used to enforce the laws, but they believe it is likely connected to Bush's presidential bid.

"While I welcome increased enforcement, this all seems a bit disingenuous, since this action comes when he's running for office," said Teri Shore, a spokeswoman for the project. "Rather than taking a visionary step to protect the sea turtles by creating a marine reserve, Bush is doing the minimum required. Americans are looking for boldness in their leaders, not hesitancy."

The governor has been consistent with his environmental policy throughout his tenure, Bush campaign spokesman David Beckwith said.

"We're pleased that under Governor Bush's administration, the sea turtles are making a substantial recovery," Beckwith said.

Kemp's ridleys are considered the most critically endangered sea turtles and are protected by the U.S. Endangered Species Act and by state law.

More than 50 Kemp's ridleys have washed ashore in Texas so far this year. Most were found dead. A total of 132 Kemp's ridleys washed ashore in Texas last year.

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whether a school district is responsible for the content of such invocations or benedictions and whether a rule requiring high school faculty to regulate student messages violates the First Amendment.

"The purpose of the petition is to show the court there are important issues meriting the court's attention," said Lisa Brown, attorney for school district.

The school turned to the high court for relief after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to reconsider its decision that student-led prayers or "solemnizing" ceremonies before

AUSTIN (AP) — The State

Board of Education today re-

voked the charter of a Waco

school accused of breaking

numerous laws and accumu-

lating an insurmountable bud-

The action makes the

Emma L. Harrison Charter

School the first operating

campus to have its charter

yanked. Another school last

year surrendered its charter,

without opening, after receiv-

action without discussion. The

board cast a preliminary vote

a mind to close down those

schools that deserve to be

closed ... so that the taxpay-

ers' money isn't lost by those

particular schools but also for

the integrity of the charter

school effort, which we sup-

port," State Board of Educa-

tion Chairman Chase

Untermeyer of Houston said

Publicly funded open-enroll-

ment charter schools, which

are independent of school dis-

tricts and free of many state

regulations, have been touted

by backers including Gov.

George W. Bush as a way to

encourage educational inno-

"Governor Bush believes we

should not let the failures of

a few schools take away from

the overall success of the

program," said Bush spokes-

woman Linda Edwards.

after the panel's initial vote.

The board took the final

"The board is definitely of

ing \$240,519 in public funds.

get deficit.

Thursday.

vation.

Anthony Griffin, attorney for the plaintiffs, declined to comment.

The school district has a policy that allows graduating students to choose by secret ballot whether to have an invocation and benediction as part of their graduation cer-

State revokes school charter

The State Board of Education has approved 168 of the schools. Ninety have been operating, including the Waco school.

A board member of the East Waco Community Center, which runs the school, on Thursday reacted strongly to the revocation vote.

"What they're doing here today is no more than your lynching that you saw 50, 60, 90 years ago ... Instead of lynching an individual, they're lynching at-risk children," said board member A'Drana Gooden-El-Amin.

She has alleged the school was discriminated against because it is African-American operated, is in an economically distressed area of Waco and serves at-risk youngsters. Statewide, 66 percent of charter students are considered at risk.

The school has filed a \$250 million federal lawsuit against the Texas Education Agency that also seeks to keep the campus from closing. Mrs. Gooden-El-Amin said state education officials neglected their obligation to help the school stay open.

According to a TEA administrative law judge, the Waco school was operating with a deficit of \$400,000 as of a May hearing. It has received \$779,000 from the state and had an average daily attendance of 168 students, according to TEA.

invocations or benediction prayers to "nonsectarian" or "nonproselytizing" prayers will force school officials to censor them.

"The school district hopes that the court agrees that the issues presented are very important and that they agree to hear arguments on the merits and to review the decision of the 5th Circuit," Ms. Brown said.

Bush's office is expected to join the Texas attorney general in their friend of the court brief supporting the school district's opinion.

"Governor Bush strongly supports the school district's position because he believes

nies.

But in the last year, three federal appeals courts have differed on whether studentled prayers or "messages" in public schools are protected speech.

A year ago, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted unanimously to uphold a rural Idaho school district policy of allowing the top students in each senior class to decide whether to include a prayer in their graduation speeches.

Then in March, the 9th U.S. Circuit Appeals Court withdrew the ruling in the school district's favor and said it would reconsider.

THE HEREFORD BRAND **Emergency services**

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for July 8, 1999 include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 31-year-old man was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

- A 38-year-old man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and aggravated assault.

Incidents

- A bicycle was stolen from the front yard of a residence in the 900 block of Sioux.

- A burglary of a building was reported in the 100 block of South Lee.

Criminal non-support charges have been filed against a 25-year-old man.

- A runaway from Amarillo was taken into custody in the 500 block of Avenue K.

Gasoline theft was reported at a convenience store in the 100 block of South Highway 385.

A two-car accident was reported in the 900 block of Union. No injuries were reported.

- A suspicious person was reported in the 800 block of Irving.

- A two-car accident was reported in the 600 block of north McKinley.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 24-year-old man was

arrested and charged with violation of probation. - A 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with

three counts of violation of probation on an armed robbery and two counts of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

- A 41-year-old man began serving time on aggravated assault with a deadly weapon conviction.

- A 20-year-old man was arrested and charged with violation of probation on a burglary of a motor vehicle conviction.

FIRE DEPARTMENT July 9

- 6:32 a.m. Firefighters responded to a one car rollover one mile south on Austin Road on Road EE. One person was transported to Hereford Regional Medical Center.

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Cash Five The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the **Texas Lottery:**

8-13-14-15-24

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-0-6

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Genesis Church sets Vacation Bible School

children age 3 through sixth grade to take part in Vacation Bible School, July 12-14 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

This year's focus will be "Climbing to New Heights with Jesus." Teachers, or expedition outfitters as they are called, are gearing up for "An Expedition to Mt. Extreme: The Ultimate Good News Challenge." Every day will include an

exciting worship rally in the Mountain Lodge. Then kids will traverse through adventure-

Genesis Church invites all filled Bible stores, create a mountain of crafts, explore unique mission sites, experi-ence extraordinary Mt. Extreme music, and climb to new heights in recreation.

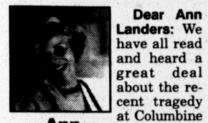
Genesis Church is happy to offer this "once-in-a-lifetime" expedition opportunity to every child in the community.

Parents are invited to join the campers Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bus rides are available by calling 364-4747. The church is located on N. Highway 385, 1/2 mile outside the city limits.



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Ann Landers



Ann High School Landers in Littleton,

Colo. Please inform your readers of the importance of youth involvement in community service. It is a fine way to help reduce violent behavior and build healthy communities.

Research shows that young people who are involved in service programs are less likely to be engaged in de-structive social behavior. Teens who help others are 50 percent less likely to use drugs, join gangs or get pregnant. Their dropout rate is lower, and they achieve higher grades throughout high school. you print this, Ann. - Strictly Youth service is an effective Anonymous teaching method in thousands of school districts and universities. Through service, students learn tolerance for others as well as an empathy for environmental and social issues do not volunteer because they don't know where to go or what to do. Please, Ann, let your readers know they can find or post volunteer opportunities in their area by calling 1-800-VOLUNTEER (1-800-865-8683) or by writing to us at Youth Service America, 1101 15th St. N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 2 0 0 0 5 - 5 0 0 2 (www.servenet.org). What happened at Columbine was a tragedy, but it should not distort the picture of what our young people are like today. The truth is, they are smarter, more religious, more inclined to volunteer and possibly the finest generation of Americans in our history. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Everybody can be great, because everybody can Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chiserve." Isolation and intolerance are a terrible burden for too many adolescents, and every teenager deserves to experience greatness. Please help me point them in the right direction. — Steven A. Culbertson, president and CEO, Youth Service America Dear Steven Culbertson: Your message is a splendid one, and it comes at a time when we all need to hear it. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to share it with my readers.

script, on expensive paper, was included with a wedding invitation I received recently. It was the bride-to-be's second marriage. Apparently, she thought it was clever. I would like to know what YOU think of it, Ann Landers. Here it is:

Shall it be a toaster ... oh no, they are already lined up on the pantry shelf. What about a picture frame

... I think not! We have enough to use for all our grandchildren's memorable moments.

Where would we put any more vases, dishes, linens, blenders, etc., etc. ... Our home is already overequipped with all of the above.

Well, then, what would be the perfect solution A monetary gift would be

more than welcome. Thank vou.

No name, city or state if

a beef as the winner in the drawing held recently by Spirit Wind, represented by Flint Dollar. Spirit Wind is the Northwest Texas

Winget gives speech for Toastmasters

"Big Boy Toys" was the topic of the speech given by Wayne Winget at the Thursday morning meeting of Hereford Toastmasters. David Castillo served as evaluator for the presentation.

Margaret Del Toro presided at the business meeting and Jigger Rowland gave the invocation.

Toastmaster was Mike Schumacher. Timer was Del Toro, and Sharon Cramer served as AH counter and

grammarian. The word "incentive" was introduced by Del Toro as wordmaster.

Serving as topic master, Rowland selected topics for speakers Dan Hall, Castillo, Cramer and Del Toro.

Del Toro was awarded the vote as best topic speaker. Lydia Villanueva was general

evaluator. One guest, Adolfo Del Toro.

was also in attendance.

Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Summer Lunch Program MONDAY-Burrito with mustard, cabbage apple salad, mini corn on cob, pear delite, no bake cookie, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets with gravy, whipped potatoes, burger salad green peas, whole wheat roll, catsup, rain hot cherry cobbler, milk choice. milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande with picante sauce, lettuce with tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, strawberry apple dessert, cowboy bread, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Cheese burger, burger salad, waffle fries with catsup, rainbo fruiti freeze bar.

United Methodist Church youth choir. Proceeds from ticket sales will help defray expenses for a New Zealand trip the choir will take next summer. Other Hereford choir members are Holly Coneway, Cathy Higgins, Lisa Coneway, Taylor Charest, Hannah Williams, Becky Fuller, Seth Laing, Matthew Langehennig, Justin Kerr, Amanda Fellers, Amy Ruland and Kara Landrum.

Amarillo church is fulfillment of dream

AMARILLO, Texas - The dedication of Our Lady of Vietnam Catholic Church was a feast for the soul and the senses. Parish members pulled out all the cultural stops to praise God for the church building they have waited for since 1975.

Bernard Cardinal Law, archbishop of Boston, was welcomed to the church grounds on Sunday with firecrackers, a dragon dance and a balloon launch. Liturgical dancing by adolescent girls clad in traditional costumes of pink and gold was a highlight of the dedication Mass. After the ceremony, parishioners and guests gathered beneath the shade of a tent, where they were treated to a stage show and heaping plates of green salad, egg rolls, battered fish and shrimp fried rice "You have done a great work," Law told the overflow crowd in the church's newly remodeled building at 2001 N. Grand St. "As beautiful as is this building, however, of far greater beauty are your lives of faith and hope and love." Law, who is top-ranking in seniority among the 384 American bishops, dedicated the building with prayers, the sprinkling of Holy Water and the burning of incense as choir members sang in Vietnamese and Latin. "Here may the poor find sion, true freedom," Law prayed as he stood before a congregation of immigrants with much to celebrate on Independence Day. "In the dedication of this church, we must remember the history of the Vietnamese martyrs, of the church in Vietnam which continues to suffer restrictions on its freedom," Law said. "So many of you came to this country at great personal peril." Vietnamese who came to Amarillo beginning in the 1970s were "escaping from the darkness that had descended on Vietnam," said Thanh Hoang, parish council president. "It was not an easy beginning. Today we have reached a high point."

worship in the new building "will be a faithful witness and messenger of God's love." Bishop John Yanta of the Diocese of Amarillo closed the dedicatory service by announcing that the parish's debt to the diocese has been forgiven.

Yanta said about 10 days ago he decided to cancel twothirds of the nearly \$33,000 the parish had borrowed to help complete purchase of the former Christ Lutheran serve their language and cus-Church building. But "God was toms," Yanta said. not happy with what I did, was angry with me, and even and we became a parish, his eminence (Law) was scolding me this morning." So after consulting with Law, Yanta said, he decided to wipe out all the parish's debt to the diocese.

parishes of this diocese."

Parishioners had met for several years in the basement of the old Alamo Catholic High School while raising funds for their own building. The church had been a "quasiparish," but was dedicated Sunday as a full-fledged "personal parish," which means it has no geographical boundaries but rather is open to all Vietnamese members in the diocese "to help them pre-

Hoang asked that all who in generosity all the other Vietnamese immigrants dates back to his days as bishop of the Springfield / Cape Girardeau Missouri Diocese. When Our Lady of the Ozark Seminary in Carthage, Mo., closed, then-Bishop Law invited and sponsored the Vietnamese order of the Mother Co-Redemptrix to take over the empty property. Duc Thuan was associated with Law during those years.

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Dear Strictly: To include a request for "a monetary gift" with a wedding invitation is in the worst possible taste. I would ignore it and send a

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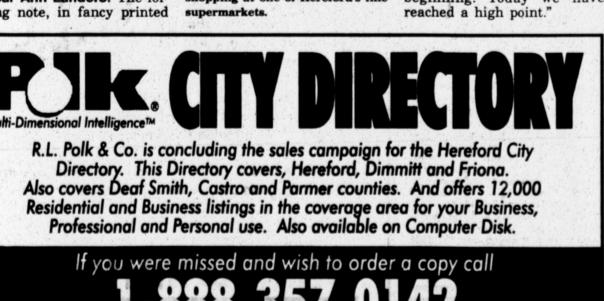
A man said, "The definition of an optimist is a lady who, when the minister says, ' and in conclusion,' starts to put on her shoes."

A colleague spoke up, "I have a better one. It's the deaf man across the aisle who sees the woman putting on her shoes and turns on his hearing aid." — Ann Fan for Many Years

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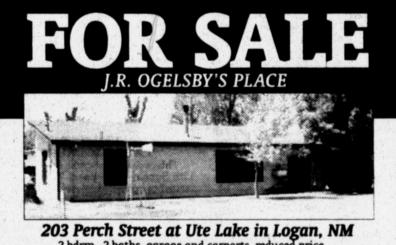
"Effective June 30, this beautiful parish of our Lady of Vietnam owes nothing to the Diocese of Amarillo," Yanta said amid enthusiastic applause.

Church pastor the Rev. Polycarp Nguyen Duc Thuan said he was happy to hear the debt had been canceled, because he remembered it as being more like \$53,000.

"God has blessed you so much, and you are such a blessing to the diocese," Law said. "I plead with you to be an active participant in the life of this diocese. You have had your debt forgiven. I hope it will encourage you to lead

"Now we have a building Yanta said. "The Holy Spirit that we can call a church, member Anh Tien Bui said. "It's a great feeling. It's a great, great honor to have him (Law) here today." Law's relationship with

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HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Nazarene congregation invites you to join us at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for our morning worship service. Paster Ted's message this week is taken from I Corinthians 4:14-21, "The Blindness of Arrogance."

Join us at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school. We promise to have a class that just fits your needs.

Pastor's Wednesday evening class at 7 in the new fellowship hall is beginning a new study on "The Tabernacle."

Pastor Carol invites all the kids to join her in Children's Church at 10:30 a.m. Her power point this week is "I will face up to my mistakes." She reminds everyone to sign up for the "Kids Talent Show." Rehearsals will be July 14 and 21. The summer program will continue with Benson Buddies, TV and Me and God Chasers on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Susie Merrick will teach the Su nday night teen group at 6 p.m., "Eat More Beef," followed by Pete and Cory with "Sunday Night Live." Wednesday night is "Love Works" project from 5:50-8 p.m. instead of Club Paradise.

All new Sunday school classes have begun for 11th and 12th graders, 9th and 10th graders, 7th and 8th graders, as well as a college prep class. For junior high kids, each Tuesday through the summer will be Tuesday Madness from 1-3 p.m. with Cory and Pete.

Join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner Day Care on Wednesdays and Fridays. This Wednesday it's Stuffed Animal Day and Friday is Water Day so bring your swim suit and towel. For more informa Brandi Martinez at 364-8161. tion, call

IMMANUEL. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Immanuel and Pastor Erik Stadler invite you to come worship with us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are located at the corner of Avenue B and Park.

Sunday School for the children is from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Immanuel also offers two Bible studies. At 9:15 a.m. Sunday there is a study of different religions. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the study is on the book of Acts.

We hope to have you join us at any one of our services or activities. If you have questions, contact the church at 364-1668

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLE CHURCH

This weekend Catholics celebrate the 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Readin are Isaiah 55:10-11, Ramans 8:18-23 and Matthew 13:1-23. Today's gospel calls us to ask, "Where has the seed (Word of God) landed in our lives?" We invite all to worship with us at 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The new church lawn sprinkler will be installed this Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. until the work is done. All are welcome to join in this labor of beautification for "our corner."

A new adult study (with a few youngsters present at times) tackles "Contemporary Christian Morality: Real

missions and for Bible study. Mid-week prayer meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. After our prayer session we will continue studying the book of Pasims.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The magnet on the refrigerator has a ang adolescent saying, "My mom says I ver listen to her. At least I think that's what she said!" That comment, coupled with the lectionary gospel (Matthew 13:1-9; 18-23) for this Seventh Sunday after ntscost, gives rise to a sermon titled, "The Extreme Complexity of Hearing

It makes one wonder what folks will really hear Pastor Nathan L. Stone say as he preaches at the 10:30 expression of worship. And what will they hear as Barbara Owen of Paris, Texas, sings? The wer is, "Come and hear for yourself and we will see what is heard!"

"Forum" (9:30) is FOB's answer to adult Sunday school. In "Forum" we tackle most any topic of interest and concern. Everybody joins in to view the question from a variety of angles: question from a variety of angles: culturally, psychologically, historically, biblically, theologically and philosophi-cally. Sometimes answers emerge. More often than not, more questions arise than answers. But consciousness is always raised and thinking and faith are

A special children's Sunday school also meets at 9:30, and a supervised nursery is available at all services.

FOB is a work in progress. We cannot fully and finally describe all that we are simply because we are always growing and in process. God will never be finished with us.

We follow the way of Jesus and we love to love. "Generosity" and "Diversity" are our other names. FOB is ominational and very independent. We claim a kinship to all expressions of faith, but are connected to one organizationally. FOB is fiercely (but lovingly and gently) independent. The church building is located at 245 N. Kingwood (at Moreman), next door to

Jereford Care Center.

And, oh yes - that baby we were all expecting? He was born on July 7. Hooray! Details to follow.

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

First Church extends a warm services at 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday morning in the church sanctuary. Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m.

Weigh Down workshop meets at 5 p.m. Sunday. The snack supper and youth program on Sunday will be combined at 6:30 p.m.

The "Armor of God" study for senior youth begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Registration has begun for Roundu 99, to be held August 21 at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Any church member is encouraged to sign up for one or more workshops, which are posted on the church bulletin board. Scholarships are available to those who register before August 17, reducing the fee to \$10 per person. Three local church members will lead workshops, including Shelly Moss, Margaret Bell and Judy A class teaching "The Hospice Approach to Living with Dying" will be taught in eight sessions on each Monday and Thursday from 1:30-4:30 p.m., July 12-August 5 in the Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice Building in Amarillo. The training is free of charge and continuing education credits will be earned through Amarillo College. To register, call the volunteer coordinator for BSA Hospice at 378-6715

with us in prayer that it be special for each one who attends. Sunday School is a time for all ages to study the word of God as it relates to life.

It provides us with joy and peace as week by week we meet the challenges in our It prov

Brother Mark challenges us week by week as he preaches God's word. We encourage you to join us Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for worship. You will be blessed.

We are located seven miles west of Hereford on Hwy. 1058.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The family of First Assembly of God would like to invite you to worship with them this week. Sunday morning, Pastor Mike Sullivan will bring the

There is something for everyone at Sunday school which begins at 9:45 a.m. The morning service is at 10:45 and the evening service is at 6. On Wednesday night, there is the mid-week prayer service, as well as the Team Trinity Youth service at 7 p.m. There will be a supervised nursery provided for every service.

Are you without a church home and need a place to grow in a relationship with God? Try us or any of the Bible-believing, God-honoring churches in Hereford. There is one just right for you.

If you need a ride to any of our services, please call ahead of time so that we can provide transportation. For more information about our church, its activities, or if you are in need of prayer, call us at 364-0305 or 364-4848.

TRINITY **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Good soldiers learn to trust the orders they receive from superiors and the same is true for those of us in the Lord's army. Join Pastor Brady Boyd this Sunday as he concludes the series entitled, "Spiritual Boot Camp." Ser-vices will begin at 10:30 a.m. at 401 W. Park Ave. and professional child care is available

The next Women's Ministry dinner is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited. The evening will include dinner, fellowship, worship and a message from Julie Solomon. Bible Boot Camp for kids is scheduled

for July 29 through August 2 at the Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada. All kids that have completed the first through sixth grades are welcome to attend and the cost is only \$100.

We are already making plans for the next citywide praise service on July 18 at First Assembly of God. Area congrega-tions will come together for an extended time of worship and ministry.

Trinity Fellowship Church will have a full day of prayer in our sanctuary each Wednesday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and invites all believers to join us in praying for our city, our families and each other. We will pray corporately each Wednes-day from 6:30-7:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

ingregation of Frio Baptist Church welcome all to worship with them. The church is located 5 miles south of Hereford on Hwy 1055.

For more information call 276-5380 or 276-5616.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Christian Assembly is a non-nominational church. We have Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday nights at 7 there is prayer meeting at the church, and the "in home" youth group, RU4 HIM. There is also a women's prayer group that meets at 2 p.m. Thursdays. We don't look alike. We don't act alike. We don't dress alike. We aren't all

the same color. We are all alike in wanting to welcome new people and love them, so please feel free to join us in worshiping and seeking the Lord. You can also call 364-0974, 364-2284 or 364-7342 for more information

CENTRAL CHURCH OFCHRIST

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

We are located at the corner of Sunset and Plains.

We would like to invite everyone to hear, "In Search of the Lord's Way," by Mack Lyon each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4. Amarillo.

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

NEW BEGINNINGS SEMBLY OF GOD BILINGUAL CHURCH The congregation of New Beginnings ong with Pastor Armando Pinales and his wife, Nilda, would cordially like to invite you to join us this Sunday morning at 9:45 for an incredible study. There are asses for all ages, so bring your kids. Sunday evening praise and worship is

Wednesday night Bible study is at 7. Youth night service is at 7 p.m.

Friday. The ladies meet for prayer and Bible udy on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

If you need prayer call 363-0104. God bless you. See you in church. We are located at 503 E. 13th St.

FIRST UNITED

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

Oour services are at 2 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 1-800-454-6051.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Charles Ellingburg invites you to join us this Sunday for an uplifting and inspiring time in the Lord. The Adult Sunday school class

continues its exhaustive study of

The next second Thursday service is at 7:30 p.m. August 12 and is preceded by a chuck wagon supper at 6:30. Come for fellowship and a wonderful time of celebrating the abundant blessings God has given us. The Barn Church Arena is located 6 miles west on Harrison Hwy. and then 2-1/2 miles north.

We also encourage you to come to our Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on the first, third and fifth Thursdays at the Ranch House

Restaurant on Hwy. 60 West. Check the schedule of events in this month's newsletter to find out about July activities at Barn Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tastes Great, Less Filling - I'll probably get letters about starting a church ad with a beer tag...I just hope that lead in doesn't describe our worship experience. It seems that happens little more often than we'd like to admit. It is our sincere hope and plan that with God's blessings your worship experience will both whet your spiritual appetites and fill you with the presence of God.

We invite you to come and experience our worship and fellowship on Sundays at 10:50 a.m. (Now that's an odd time but it actually has a reason. You have to come to hear it.)

We also have Bible study at 9:45 on Sunday mornings. These classes are according to your age if you are still in school. The rest of the classes are age sensitive, not age graded. We'll let you go where you get the most out of the fellowship and lesson.

I hope to see you Sunday. We want to worship with you We need to worship with you. By the way, here's a list of some stuff coming up that may be of some

benefit to you or your family. Vacation Bible School is July 19-23 from 6-9 p.m. The theme is "Climbing Mt. Extreme." Hey, this Bible school ain't for sissies. The youth pick the music so we really rock. Limited enrollment, call 364-0696 to enroll. Only the first 250 can be admitted. You can also enroll on Sunday's at church.

Parent/Youth Seminar with Rodney Gage is August 8. This will equip parents and kids to know, understand, love and encourage one another better. Topics Rodney will explore are "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Why Your Kids Do What They Do," "Nine Way to Listen to Your Kids, and "Four Keys to Starting a Relationship Revolutio

FBC Golf Tourney is August 21 at 8 a.m. at Pitman. Cost is about \$25.

Big Funeral on August 29. That's enough for now. You come and see us. Or if you'd rather, we'll come see you.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Bulin and the congregation of Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Avenue, invite you to worship with

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship follows at 11. Rev. Bulin's sermon title will be "Perspec tives on the Lord's Supper" taken from I Corinthians 11: 17-32. We will observe the Lord's Supper at the end of the worship service Sunday evening services will be at 6 p.m. Rev. Bulin's sermon title will be The Spirit of the Antichrist" from I John 4:1-6. Ladies Prayer Group meets Monday at 6 p.m. Choir practice is at 7 p.m. Anyone who likes to sing is invited to ome a member of the choir. Wednesday night will be the regular monthly business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service /will be before the business meeting. If you have a prayer request, call the church office at 364-1564. Youth ABC Time is Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the fellowship hall. All young people are encouraged to participate in the Youth Group this summer. We are planning to do some fun things as well as missions involvement. We are going to

Wonderland Park July 17. Youth, remember to come and bring your friends to our youth meetings.

ABC Kids will be a time of Bible study, missions education, community involve-ment and fun for children from first through sixth grades. We will meet on Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch will be provided. All children must be registered and a parental consent form completed prior to participation. For more information, please contact Bro.

Avenue Baptist Church has Bible teaching and Bible preaching. If you are looking for a church and a place to serve God, we invite you to join us.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On the Seventh Sunday After Pentecost, The Rev. James A. Mock of Plainview will officiate at St. Thomas'. The Holy Eucharist Rite II will be celebrated at 11 a.m. If you have been baptized, St. Thomas' offers open Eucharist. St. Thomas' is a Bibleoriented church. There is a coffee hour

after the service. Supervised nursery care is provided during the worship hour. The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. and includes the Litany of Healing with the Laying-on-of-Hands, along with the Service of Evening Prayer.

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

Heavenly Treasures Day Care meets at St. Thomas' on Monday through Friday. For information on enrollment, please call Sylvia Martinez at 363-6468. In case of emergency call Gerri Clark at 364-0943.

If you want more information about the Episcopal Church, call Earl Brookhart at 364-0249.

GENESIS CHURCH

Pastor Jesse Rincones and the ongregation of Genesis Church invite you and your family to join in worship and praise this Sunday. Our Spanish speaking service begins at 9 a.m. followed by Bible study classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Our English speaking service begins at 11 a.m. You are invited to make plans and bring the entire family to worship together with us.

Sunday we will begin membership classes, Genesis 101, at 6 p.m. for all who would like to be part of this church family, current and new members. Come and discover God's love and purpose for you. You will be comforted and challenged by the word of God, spoken through Pastor Jesse. God has some-

thing special prepared for you. Children age 3 through sixth grade are invited to Vacation Bible School, July 12-14 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. This year's focus will be "Climbing to New Heights with Jesus." Bus rides are available by calling 364-4747 or 364-5765.

The church is located just outside the city limits on N. Hwy. 385. Please accept

Questions - Candid Responses" by Richard C. Sparks. The book entails "100 honest engaging answers to the most-asked moral questions" for further discussion by the group. The book costs \$12. Come join the conversation. We've just begun.

As regards the aluminum can collection - forget what we asked for, as far as "crushed." We'll take puffed up cans! In order to pay for the Altar Servers' outing, set for July 28, we need many more cans in the barrels.

If you know someone who wants to become a Catholic, tell them that in August a nine-month journey starts with Wednesday night meeting, lasting each week about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Turn their names in to us so we can send them an invitation. Or if you are that person, call Janie at 364-7628 or Martha at 258-7701. School registration will resume from

July 26 to August 6 between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Plan to come look us over and visit with Nancy Neusch, principal.

FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The friendly folks and Jeremy Grant,

pastor of First Presbyterian Church, welcome you to join us in service and worship. This Sunday's service of worship is at 10:30 a.m. will include a message by the Rev. J. Jeremy M. Grant titled, "Totally Righteous." The Bible lessons are Galatians 5:16-26 and Matthew 5:17-20. Invite a friend to worship with us.

Our Sunday school classes meet at 9:15 a.m. There are classes for each age group. We also offer The Joy Class for adults with mental challenges - the only church class of its kind in Hereford.

Enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation with friends during our fellowship time at 10:10 each Sunday morning.

The youth group will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the church to go bowling.

The Prayer Group gathers in praise and intercession at 6 p.m. Mondays. Stay-at-home moms and their chil-

dren are welcome to come to the Playgroup at the church Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. For more information, call Kit Grant at 364-0745.

The Sanctuary Choir meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Worship Team meets at 8:15 a.m. on Sunday and 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Brian Burzynski holds a Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursday and Mike Schueler les a men's breakfast and book study at 6:45 a.m. Friday. They are reading "The Man In the Mirror.

P.O. Box 70 is the church's new box number.

Come see what's happening at First Presbyterian Church. Contact us at frstpres@wtrt.net or 364-2471.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of Temple Baptist Church, Avenue K and Forrest Avenue, invite everyone to worship with them Sunday and the coming week. Sunday school and Bible study begin at 9:45 a.m. We have classes for all ages. Morning worship is at

11. The pastor will bring the message. There will be no Discipleship Training this week and no TeamKIDS. TeamKIDS will resume on July 18 at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship is at 7 with the pas again bringing the message.

Women on Missions meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. All we are invited to attend to learn more about

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

This weekend we will celebrate the 15th Sunday of Ordinary Time. All are invited to come and celebrate with us at San Jose. Liturgies are celebrated Saturday evening at 7 (Spanish), and Sunday morning at 9(Spanish) and 11:30 (English). The Rite of Welcoming (the second

step towards baptism) will be held at all the liturgies for those who have completed the Baptismal Classes.

There will be a Quince Anos Formation Class this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the San Jose Community Center for those young men and women who wish to celebrate their Quince Anos. The candidate and parents must attend the

There will be TYM at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All youth are invited to participate in the events scheduled for that evening.

The Cursillistas will have their Ultreya at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The San Jose Prayer Group will meet immediately after mass on Thursday night. All are welcome to sing, pray and study.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Travis Curry and the members of Bible Baptist Church would like to invite you to be our special guest each Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and at 11 a.m. for our worship service. We also meet on Wednesday night at

for prayer meeting and Bible study. We will be studying the book of Genesis in the adult Sunday School for the next several weeks and we are going through some of the Old Testament prophets on Vednesday night.

Come and join us for some good old-shioned Christian fellowship and for a time of worshiping the Lord and giving praise and honor to his name.

We are located at 1204 Moreman, on the corner of Greenwood and Moreman. If you need more information, please call 364-3102 or 364-5157.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Mark and the congregation of Westway Baptist Church invite you to worship with us each Sunday. We have Bible teaching and preaching. If you are looking for a church home and place to erve God, you will find a warm and friendly wel come in this small country

We are looking forward to an exciting time for our church as we prepare for our Blast Off" Vacation Bible School to be held the week of August 9-13 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. each evening. Mark your calendars for this important week. Join

Pastor Dorman Duggan and the congregation of Community Church invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9

a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10. A nursery is provided.

The Intercessory Prayer Group eets Monday night at 7 p.m. Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies

Prayer Group meets. On Wednesday we have our Children's

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

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

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pastor Ed Warren and the church

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

For additional information, call 364-3487.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD 401 Country Club Drive

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

The following is the regular schedule of services

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

Thursday evening prayer service is at6p.m. Gospel singing will be held the last

Sunday of each month starting at 5 p.m. A nursery is provided during all services.

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

Our 24 hour prayer line is 364-5390.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH

Sugarland Mall Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 m. Weeknight services are at 7 p.m. If you have any questions or you need

prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 13th and Avenue H

The members of New Hope Church of the Nazarene and their pastor Tony de Aquino invite you to worship with the

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and orning worship is at 10:30. Even ning worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on

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

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Larry Perkins and the

spiritual warfare in the believer's mind. Using the excellent book by Joyce Meyers, "The Battlefield of the Mind," we will study the nature of Satan's attacks against God's people, identify roblems in our thinking and propose olutions from God's Word.

The Senior Adult Sunday school class continues a four-week series on the theme "How to Renew Your Faith." Join us for this outstanding series.

Sunday School classes begin at 10 a.m. and Sunday morning worship service is at 11. Sunday evening service is at 6.

Don't forget to join us for our weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

If you have questions, contact Pastor Charles at 258-7330.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Come and worship with us at Faith Mission Church of God in Christ, 307-309 Brevard.

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

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. We preach it like it is. Richard Collins, pastor, said, "We neither take from, nor add to, what's written in The Book."

WESLEY UNITED

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

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

evening worship service begins at 6. The first Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday.

TEMPLO EL CALVARIO

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Josue D. Garza, pastor, and Ben onzales, minister of youth, invite you the bilingual services at Templo El

Calvario. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday youth services are at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service is at 7. There is a children's service during the Sunday and Wednesday evening

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

UMMERFIELD

BAPTIST CHURCH Brother Ellis Parson and the congregation of Summerfield Baptist Church extend a warm welcome to come and worship with us. We are located 8 miles west of Hereford on Hwy. 60.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship service is at 10.45 a.m. This Sunday George Hamontree will lead the worship at Summerfield Baptist Hamontree is the ABA Conference Center and Property Manager of the High Plains Baptist Conferen The church's regular schedule of

activities will resume July 15. We have a nursery, and transporta-

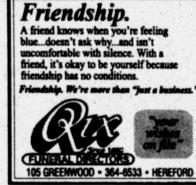
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Braves get dusted sponsor Memorial

Braves get swept in doubleheader against Amarillo

By Yuri Soto

Hereford Brand Sports Editor

The season for the Hereford Braves may be drawing to a close, but on Thursday it looked like the team started a new season.

That's because the Braves haven't seen any action since June 25, when they claimed a 4-0 victory over Clovis.

The Braves played a doubleheader with the Amarillo High Dusters at Whiteface Field on Thursday and the rust of a twoweek layoff showed. The Braves lost both ends of the doubleheader, falling 4-1 and 15-1.

"We didn't have much practice and we had a lot of games can-celed on us," Braves Coach Jon Dan Alaniz said. "It had a lot of effect on the guys because we had a lot of strikeouts."

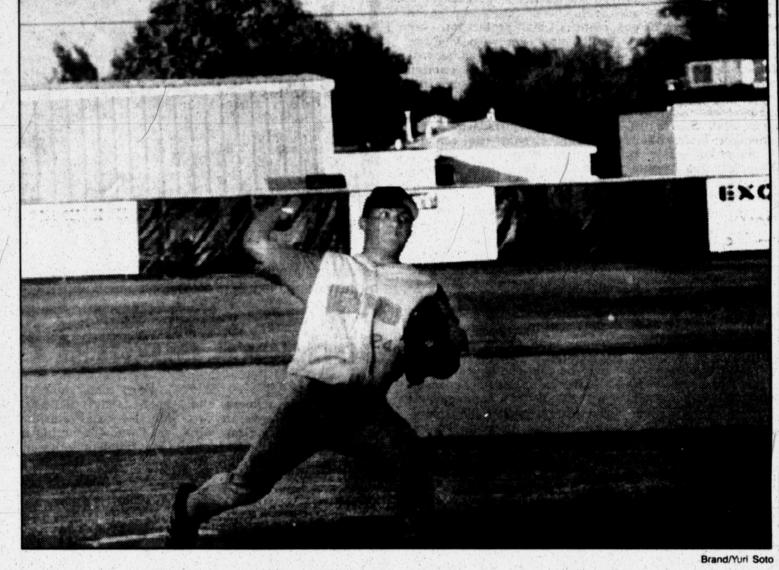
In the first game, Shawn Gotcher's double to centerfield scored Jason Gotcher and gave Amarillo a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

The Braves came back to tie the game when Andrew Ramirez scored off a single by Brady Daniel in the fourth inning.

However, the Dusters moved out to a 3-1 lead in the fifth when Mike Williams scored on an RBI single by Denin Flippo, with Flippo coming across on a throwing error by Eddie Lacey.

Hereford had a chance in the fifth inning, but Ramiro Zambrano was thrown out at home plate.

Amarillo closed out the scoring in the sixth when Eric Davis



Ramiro Zambrano pitches against the Amarillo Dusters in the second game of the Braves' doubleheader against Thursday. He allowed four runs in two innings of work as Amarillo High. They lost Game 2, 15-1.

the Dusters scored seven runs in the top of the first, with walks providing several base runners. Justin Dees ripped a double to

left field and scored two runs for a 5-0 lead by the Dusters.

The rest of the runs were scored

second inning by L.J. Vallejo, who allowed three runs, two off home runs and gave the Dusters a 10-0 lead.

A fielding error by Craig Campbell scored Eric Davis and gave Amarillo 11-0 lead. That lead would mount to 13-0 before the Braves got on board, thanks to an RBI single by Landon Nolan.

However, the Braves think they'll be all right after the Thursday debacle.

"We are going to start practicing again Friday," Alaniz said. "We'll be OK."

The Braves have two games

MCA to 10K run

The Hereford YMCA, Plains In-surance and Hereford Cablevision will sponsor the Greg Black Memo-rial 10K Run, Two-Mile Fun Run and Two-Mile Walk August 7. The race is scheduled to start at

8 a.m.

Men and women of all ages are eligible to enter the race.

There will be 10K races for ages 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. There also will be a wheelchair race.

The two-mile races are open for men and women.

First place finishers will receive a duffel bag and a medal. Second-and third-place finishers will receive medals. Two-Mile Fun Walk finishers will receive ribbons.

The entry fee is \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the race. Entrants who pay before July 31 will receive a free running cap. All participants will receive a free T-Shirt.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Track offers drive-thru gambling

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) -You say you just don't have the time to gamble? A Texas race track is looking to make things a little easier - with a drive-through.

Starting today, gamblers at Lone

doubled home Brad Henson. The rust would really show for the Braves in the second game as

off walks served up by Braves pitcher Hector Zambrano. Zambrano was replaced in the

scheduled for Saturday, which brings on a whole new beginning for the Braves.

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PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona manager Buck Showalter summed up the wild night with three words.

"Some game, huh?" he said.

His Diamondbacks blew their 14th save in 29 opportunities, then fell behind in the 10th and 11th innings Thursday night before rallying with two runs to beat the Houston Astros 8-7.

Matt Williams singled down the left-field line to drive in Jay Bell with the game-winner.

"You like to put an emphasis on a game here and there, key points during the year," Bell said, "and there's no question this can be one of them

Each team used six pitchers in a game that lasted 4 hours and 16 minutes.

"It was just one of those wacky games," Houston's Craig Biggio said.

To get the victory, Arizona had to score off Billy Wagner, who hadn't given up a run on the road since May 20. Wagner struck out the side in the ninth and had two outs and a 6-5 lead in the 10th.

But pinch-hitter Bernard Gilkey doubled just inside the foul line in right field, then scored on Damian Miller's line-drive double up the middle to tie it 6-6 and send the game into the 11th.

"Usually when Billy goes out there with a lead it's a lock." Williams said. "Damian did a good job of hitting against one of the premier closers in the game. It's the type of game that builds confidence."

Of the eight runs Wagner has allowed all season, six have been scored by Arizona.

Wagner was spent after two innings.

"He was out of steam," interim manager Matt Galante said. So the Astros turned to Brian Williams to try to hold the 7-6 lead in

the 11th.

But Tony Womack doubled with one out and Bell, who had a two-run double in the fourth, doubled to deep left-center to drive in Womack and tie it at 7.

The Astros intentionally walked Luis Gonzalez to get to Williams, the NL's RBI leader who already had an RBI double in the game.

"I hit behind Barry Bonds for a lot of years, I'm used to that," Williams said. "I look at it as an opportunity to win the game."

Williams hit the ball just inside the left-field line past third base. "We've been tested so much," Showalter said. "These guys just refuse to

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Star Park can play the horses the same way they buy fast food. The four service lanes are in the track parking lot, just off Belt Line Road, a main thoroughfare.

Lone Star is the nation's second thoroughbred track to offer driveup windows, following Keeneland, a track in Lexington, Ky., that started similar service last year, Lone Star general manager Corey Johnsen said.

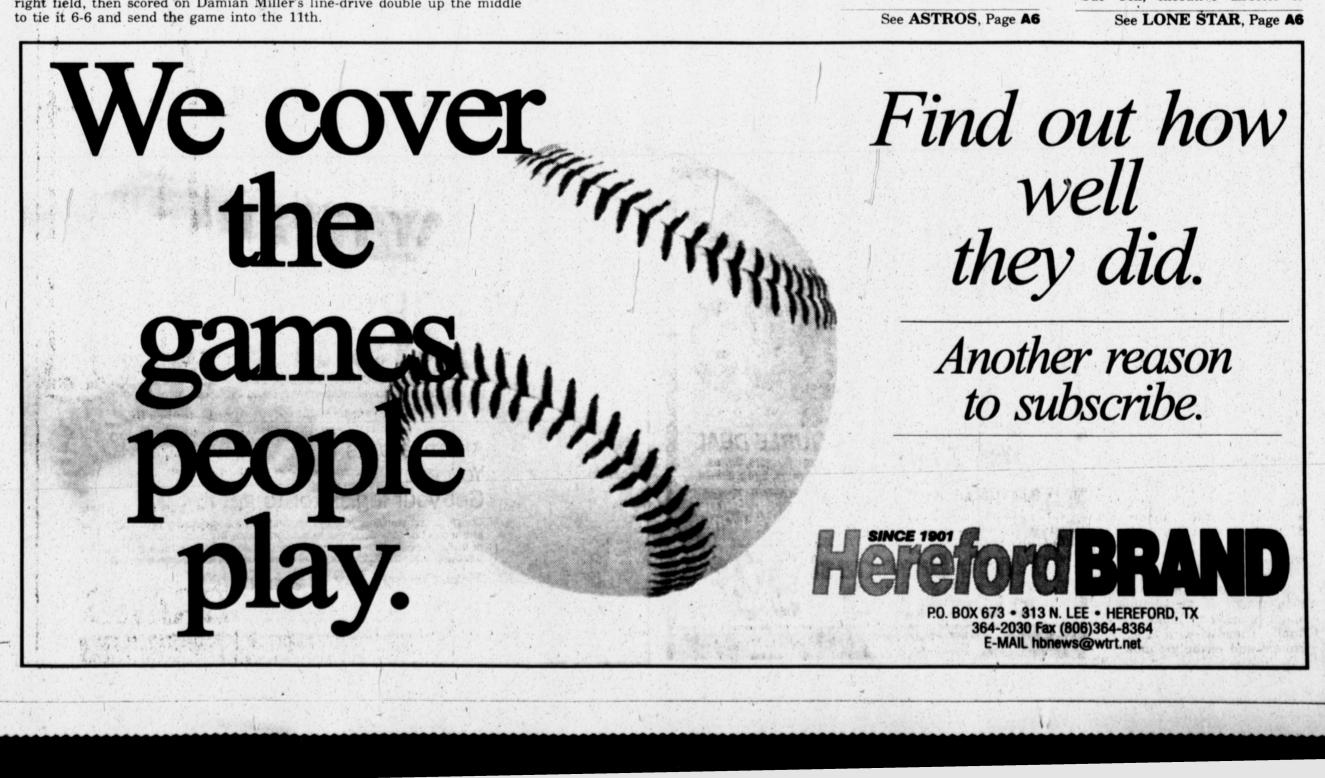
The booths will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on race days.

"You just drive right up and make your wagers and pay for them and off you go," Johnsen said. He promised face-to-face service, "no Jack-in-the-Box speakers or anything."

One occasional bettor, Del Solis, said he likes the idea and is more likely to try his luck at the drivethrough. "Sometimes I can't be there when the race starts so this will make it easier," he said.

Sue Cox, executive director of

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Olympic Committee makes budget cuts for 2002 Games

Cuts, estimated at \$113 million, would save games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Spending cuts netting \$113 million were proposed to a Salt Lake Olympics management committee, which had few questions but sought as-surance that the 2002 Winter Games would not suffer.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee executives said Thursday that the savings would shrink the red-ink gap between revenue and spending from \$300 million to \$185 million.

With corporate sponsors in the pipeline, it should not be difficult to close that gap, said SLOC President Mitt Romney, who has spent recent weeks traveling around the country meeting with chief executives.

He and chief operating officer Fraser Bullock proposed the cuts Thursday, but the board management committee won't vote on a new \$1.34 billion budget until September. The biggest shares of the \$113 million in cuts are \$30 million out of staffing and \$38 million out of the inflation cushion.

Of the \$113 million, \$72 million in cuts are on a list of items the committee would restore if enough money is raised.

The board tabled a measure sought by ex-officio member Randy Dryer to affirm leaving legacy venues for Utah residents as a top objective of the committee.

"Maybe the city won't be dressed up as much, but we think we can still do a great job with the games," Bullock said.

Romney promised, "The kind of changes we're making we don't think will be noticed by the spectators or athletes."

Former SLOC President Frank Joklik, who stepped down amid the bribery scandal but remains on the board,

The board Thursday also approved ethics, open meetings and open records policies promised last winter during the height of the scandal over how Salt Lake bent the rules to win the 2002 Winter Games. And the board voted to expand itself by three members, to 53.

They included Luke Bodensteiner, a cross-country skier in the 1992 and 1994 Games who is helping design the nordic venue; Don Leonard, a Utah Sports Authority member; and Hillary Lindh, a downhill skier in three Olympics and a mem-ber of SLOC's environmental advisory committee.

Also appointed were West Valley City councilwoman Margaret Peterson; Chris Robinson, a businessman and board member of The Nature Conservancy of Utah; Bill Shiebler, a member of the state Business and Economic **Development** board and Park City International Music Festival board; and environmental activist Ann Wechsler.

The new ethics policy requires trustees and top ex-ecutives to disclose all personal and family conflicts of interest regularly, to turn over to SLOC any gifts worth \$100 or more, and to get permission to spend SLOC money on meals or gifts worth more than \$25.

The committee will soon name an ethics officer - a part-time volunteer - to resolve ethical questions.

An information room will stocked with the be committee's public documents, but if a staffer has to dig into files, the cost will be \$25 an hour. Many documents, particularly those dealing with sponsor agreements, will re-main closed, as will the detailed budget.

SLOC staffers will be subject to a separate ethics policy, still in the works. One of the raps on the bid committee - and the organizing committee it became - was that a closed atmosphere allowed corruption to go undetected. Gov. Mike Leavitt promised the new policies would open the com- towns should not be asked to mittee to greater public scrutiny.

ing more than \$1 million on shopping sprees, travel, cash, free medical care and scholarships for International Olympic Committee members and their families.

The Justice Department has been investigating for seven months, but prosecutors are still going over witness interviews, documents and records to see if there is enough evidence to bring criminal charges. No decision is imminent, a Justice Department official said Thursday.

Romney said the scandal no longer is an issue with the executives he solicits to sponsor Salt Lake's games.

"Their interest in the games is not shadowed by the scandal. I've heard time and time again, 'That's old news."

Though he is proposing to cut 8 percent of the SLOC budget, Romney said he wants to add two more sales people to go after sponsors.

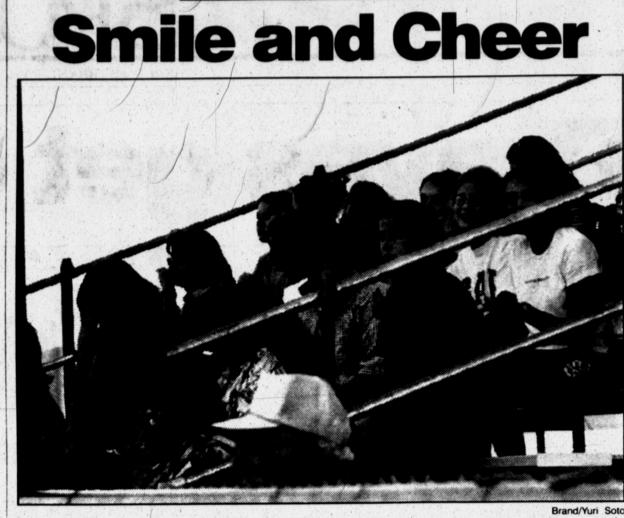
"One thing you never want to cut back on is the people knocking on the doors, selling," he told the board.

After a closed-door meeting, the board's management committee authorized executives to negotiate a renewal of the \$170 million line of credit with NationsBank.

Trustee Ken Bullock, executive director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, opposed the vote and two members representing the state Legislature and governor abstained.

At issue is the question of when the state, cities and towns get \$58 million from SLOC, a payback of a sales tax collected since 1989 and used to build skating rinks, ski jumps and the luge track. Years ago, before SLOC

knew that it would not get the bulk of its broadcast revenue until March 2002, it agreed to pay back the money



Fans watching the Hereford Braves enjoy themselves in the shadowed bleachers covered by the visiting bleachers of Whiteface Stadium.

Dodgers outlast Rockies, 11-8

DENVER (AP) - Eric Karros hit two homers and Chan Ho Park drove in two runs to earn his first win since May 26 as the Dodgers outlasted the Colorado Rockies 11-8 Thursday.

Park (5-7), who had lost his previous four starts, won despite allowing 10 hits and seven runs in five innings. His ERA rose to 6.52.

In a typical Coors Field game, the Dodgers built leads of 5-0 and 10-5 before holding on for just their second win in 11 games.

It was the 28th time this year a team has scored 10 or more runs at Coors Field. The first eight runs in the game all scored with two outs.

Mark Grudzielanek had three hits and three RBIs and Karros hit solo homers

both singled, and Raul third baseman Shumpert's er-Mondesi and Adrian Beltre ror, and Park hit an RBI each walked, forcing in a run. Grudzielanek followed with a (9-7), who lost his fourth three-run double to right-cen- straight start.

Gary Sheffield and Karros ter. Angel Pena reached on single, chasing Brian Bohanon



praised the cuts.

"It is almost 12 months since the original \$1.453 billion budget was put together. To me it is gratifying, with all of the additional information (available now), to have only an 8 percent reduction," he said. "The secret ... is expert management."

Bullock said, "We started with a great series of documents he (Joklik) put together."

Bid committee executives have been blamed for spend-

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single into a double. Derek

Bell singled up the middle to

Houston, which trailed 5-2

entering the eighth, scored

twice in the inning, then tied the game in the ninth on Bell's double off Vladimir

Nunez. The Astros then took

Carl Everett tripled and

scored on Bill Spiers' sacri-

fice fly.

put Houston ahead 7-6.

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want the state and cities to wait. Otherwise, SLOC will have to borrow the \$58 million at a cost of \$2 millionplus in interest and games

cancellation insurance. Ken Bullock said cities and wait if other parties - such as the U.S. Olympic Commit-tee and IOC — don't make similar sacrifices.

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Galante said this was the kind of loss that can keep hurting.

"We had two leads in the 10th and the 11th and we couldn't hold them," he said. "Worst of all, we used our whole bullpen and we've got more games to play."

Gregg Olson (4-4), activated from the DL earlier in the day, got the victory even the lead in the 10th when though he gave up a run in the 11th.

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seventh on Steve Finley's RBI triple and Travis Lee's RBI single to go ahead 5-2. But the Astros rallied in the eighth on Spiers' two-run double down the right-field line off reliever Dan Plesac.

Arizona scored twice in the

Arizona starter Armando Reynoso left in the seventh with a 3-2 lead, a runner on and no outs. It was the sixth time this year he has left with a lead and wound up with no decision.

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UNITY '99 Bush visit irks minority group

SEATTLE (AP) - More than 6,000 minority journalists found themselves in the middle of a news event as their Unity '99 conference became the place to be for presidential hopefuls.

Democrat Bill Bradley made a scheduled appearance and Republicans Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain also made last-minute stops Vice President Al Gore was

scheduled to address the gathering today.

Bush's unscheduled appearance Thursday seemed to generate ill will, rather than enthusiasm.

The Texas governor initially declined an invitation - his office said he was too busy. Then he showed up for a 15minute walk-through, but without a speech.

"I was just really disappointed," said Nancy Baca, president of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists. "He used us as a glorified photo opportunity."

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The conference planners held a special news conference to denounce Bush.

"We believe Gov. Bush missed a tremendous opportunity," said Unity President Catalina Camia, who called Bush's quick stop "inadequate."

Camia added that the Republicans' last-minute presence "underscores the power

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of the Unity alliance." Bush later downplayed the

political ramifications. "My presence there hopefully reaches out and says I'll be an inclusive-type president," Bush said. He said he decided to drop by after reading news coverage that criticized him for not attending the conference while in Seattle on his initial Washington state campaign visit.

Delegates said they approved of "I was just Bush's decision to atreally disaptend, but pointed. He felt sulted by used us as a the brevity of his visit. glorified "It upset

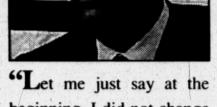
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commitment That's a serious blot," said Art Norman, a Chicago TV

anchorman and member of the National Association of Black Journalists. "He should be here. He should not overlook us.'

With the election so far away, political observers say it's hard to tell what effect, if any, Bush's perceived snub of the Unity conference will have on his campaign.

Western Washington University political science professor Ken Hoover said



beginning, I did not change my schedule."

Bill Bradley

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Bush's decision was surprising for a candidate who has a reputation for reaching out to Hispanic voters and other minorities.

For the most part McCain, who spoke and answered questions for about an hour. escaped the criticism. McCain said he also made his lastminute decision after reading news coverage.

We should all, Republican and Democrat, be working toward a new American unity," the Arizona Republican said. Asked about affirmative action, McCain replied that he supports affirmative action, but only in the form of training and education programs that create "an equal playing field."

Bradley, who spoke shortly before McCain, emphasized the difference between his appearance and those of the Republicans.

"Let me just say at the beginning, I did not change my schedule," Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, said to much applause.

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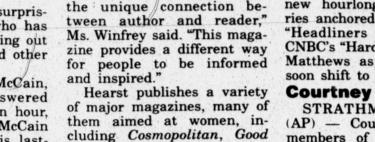
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NEW YORK (AP) - Talk

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health and fitness, fashion and

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Hearst said in a statement

Housekeeping, Country Living and Harper's Bazaar. The new magazine, which will debut with 850,000 cop-

ies, will have a cooperative relationship with Oprah.com Web site. the

John Hockenberry

NEW YORK (AP) - John Hockenberry is 0-for-2 when it comes to MSNBC.

The cable television network has canceled his second show in as many years. Hockenberry announced on the air Wednesday that his next show would be his last. One of his final discussion topics, he told viewers, might be why cable TV "sucks."

Instead, he used his last minutes of air time Thursday to thank a litany of staffers and show snapshots of his children.

MSNBC spokesman Cory Shields confirmed the cancellation but had no further comment. Hockenberry will return to work as a reporter for "Dateline NBC." His week-



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end newsmagazine, "Edgewise," was canceled by MSNBC two years ago.

The network, which is struggling in prime-time against Fox News Channel, is expected to announce a new schedule soon.

It is expected to include a new hourlong biography series anchored by Matt Lauer, "Headliners and Legends." CNBC's "Hardball," with Chris Matthews as host, may also soon shift to MSNBC.

Courtney Love

STRATHMORE, Alberta (AP) - Courtney Love and members of her band came to the aid of two crash victims after an accident on the TransCanada Highway.

Members of the band, Hole, were en route to Calgary for the Edgefest music festival when they saw a car flip/ about 18 miles outside of town Thursday.

The rockers brought the two victims inside their bus and offered them hot tea and first aid until help arrived, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The victims were later taken to a hospital.

"They were obviously in shock, so shelter was important and part of the first aid, she provided," said RCMP Constable Daryl Bedard.

Bedard said Love later offered the victims free festival tickets.

Emma Thompson

LONDON (AP) - Emma Thompson says she's flummoxed over what name to give her child.

"Every name I think of gets pooh-poohed by my part-

ner, the young Mr. Greg Wise," Thompson said. "I have sort of given up thinking of names now.'

Thompson, who won an Academy Award in 1991 for her performance in "Howards End," made her remarks before a screenwriting awards ceremony - her last public outing before her October due date, she said.

"I have been toying with names like Winston and Clementine, but I don't think they are going to wash," Thompson said, referring to Winston Churchill and his wife.

Hugh Hefner

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Hugh Hefner and Playboy magazine have apparently lost a bid to dismiss a breach-ofcontract lawsuit by Hefner's ex-girlfriend.

Superior Court Judge Paul Boland tentatively refused Wednesday to dismiss Carrie Leigh's suit, which seeks unspecified damages for use of a nude photograph of her in the recently released book "Inside the Playboy Mansion."

The suit, claiming invasion of privacy and defamation, said Hefner and Playboy violated terms of a previous agreement by using the photo. Defense lawyers asked for dismissal of the suit, arguing it could chill First Amendment rights.

Ms. Leigh's complaint said she has not been in the public eye since 1988 and is "attempting to live her life as a mother and wife without connection to her past life with Playboy and Hefner."

Playboy attorney Anthony Glassman characterized the suit as a "publicity stunt."

Ms. Leigh filed a \$35 million palimony suit against Hefner in 1988.

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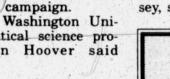
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ever, that many programs aimed at helping individuals have worked.

When LBJ declared a war on poverty in his 1964 State of the Union address, 19 percent of the population was living in poverty.

By 1997 — the most recent data available - that number had fallen to 13.3 percent of the population. That's one of every seven Americans.

Social Security drastically reduced the poverty rate among the elderly. Still, the poverty rate for children remains near 20 percent, a bare improvement from Johnson's day.

Former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver was Johnson's "Mr. Poverty." Many of the programs launched then remain today — Medicare, Medicaid, Head Start and Job Corps.

Their efforts, however, stalled during the Vietnam War. Confidence in the government's ability to solve social problems waned. By the time Ronald Reagan became president, many Americans agreed with him that the government had gotten too big and solutions should come from the private sector.

"President Reagan said the war on poverty was a failure," Shriver said in an interview. "It was not a great success, that's true, because

told Lyndon Johnson myself that we needed two or three times the money we had to overcome the problem."

The problem has been the government's competing agendas, said Peter Dreier, a public policy professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles. While funds are spent to revitalize cities, the govern-ment built the federal highway system that made it possible for people and business to move out. The Federal Housing Administration focused its mortgage loans on middle-class homeowners in the suburbs, he said. Tax policies lured shopping malls, manufacturing centers and industrial parks to suburbia.

"All the programs that have sought to bring business and jobs into the poor areas have been swimming against the tide of the federal government's other policies, which have encouraged an exodus of business and middle-class people from those areas," Dreier said.

That's the idea behind Clinton's poverty plan, Cuomo said.

"If we can seduce the private sector with tax benefits the way we seduced them to the suburbs, if we can seduce them to these areas by infrastructure work, roads, houses etc. ... then that's a legitimate role for government," Cuomo said.

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Board members also included the teen pregnancy problem, but decided this issue could be best met through making that a priority for Abernethy.

The items will be formally presented to the board during the next regular meeting, at which time they are expected to approve the goals set for the new superintendent.

Abernethy used Thursday's meeting, her first formal meeting with the board since taking over as superintendent, to develop a team attitude with communication as the basis.

"If we are going to work well together, then we have to understand how to deal with each other," Abernethy said. She reviewed district policy with the board members, making sure everyone would be working the same way.

"Communication is the keey early education rather than to the success of our team of eight," Abernethy said. "I will visit with Dave (Charest, board president) at least once a week and will be sending each board member a letter detailing the week.

Abernethy discussed some of the changes which will be affecting the board, but said she would present them with more information as Texas Association of School Boards give her more definite rules.

She will include all the information in agenda form for the board to vote on during the July meeting.

No action was taken Thursday because was just a goalsetting session.



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Film asks: How well do you know your neighbor?

By Ted Anthony

The Associated Press

The disturbing and nuanced "Arlington Road" asks an important question: How much do you have a right to know about the guy who lives next door?

In this case, the guy next door to Michael Faraday (Jeff Bridges) is the amiable but shadowy Oliver Lang (Tim Robbins). Their sons are the same age, and they share the easy prosperity that comes with living in an immaculate suburban neighborhood of manicured lawns.

But there are darker corners of this block. The streets are forever empty, making them seem threatening. And they are.

Faraday, a political science professor who teaches a course on terrorism, is a widower, left so when his FBI agent wife was killed in a Ruby Ridge-type siege in West Virginia. And shopping-mall architect Lang — though both he and his wife, Cheryl (Joan Cusack), seem archetypal, cardigan-wearing, outdoorgrilling suburbanites seems a little off, as if he's trying to hide something.

The ensuing story is a labyrinthine ride through the back corners of late-1990s America: the militia movement, anti-government sentiment, the indoctrination of the far right. Faraday goes on the hunt, trying to dig up more about Lang and his background while still mamntaining an uneasy, tentative friendship with the family.

Though "Arlington Road" is ostensibly about what's hidden, it's also about what's right in front of you. In an age when many of us don't know our neighbors, the

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movie illustrates the hollowness of that failure of community bonds. Faraday laments this at the outset of "Arlington Road" when Brady, Lang's son, is injured by (perhaps) fireworks and found wandering the block in shock.

"The kid lives right across the street," Faraday says. "I didn't even know his name."

Director Mark Pellington ("Going All the Way") keeps things muted and deliberately paced for much of the film, lending unease to the story and making it all the more shocking when a deafening ending unfolds.

Bridges and Robbins are at their best. Each cultivates subtleties that make his character believable and human. Robbins is especially understated but intriguing. He could either be the victim of some nasty misinformation or a truly evil man.

Bridges' portrayal of a good, sane, educated man coming gradually unhinged is harrowing and never overplayed. He's given a foil in his skeptical girlfriend Brooke (Hope Davis), who thinks it's utterly ridiculous to suspect the next-door neighbor of being a terrorist.

Cusack, known primarily for her comedic talents, takes a sharp turn here into drama. and the results are rewarding. Robert Gossett's prerequisite good-guy FBI agent provides a moral center when other characters spin out of control. And young actors Mason Gamble and Spencer Treat Clark, as sons Brady Lang and Grant Faraday respectively, add an additional layer of talent.

"Arlington Road" is essen-

tially a suburban paranoia thriller. The icons of the militia movement are everywhere, from a bombed St. Louis federal building that stands in for the Murrah building in Oklahoma City to the Ruby Ridge-style flashback scene. All paint a picture of an America that is not what it purports to be - even in the quiet, forever-sunny wuburbs of Michael Faraday's life.

There are a few missteps. A cell phone cutting out in the middle of a crucial conversation is trite anywhere and highly unlikely in the middle of Washington, D.C. Brooke's complete cluelessness is annoying.

But for the most part, "Arlington Road" succeeds as a taut thriller whose muted beginning lends real punch to its stunning, unexpected finale. Definitely worth the price of admission.

"Arlington Road," a Lakeshore Entertainment/ Screen Gems release, was written by Ehren Kruger. It is rated R. It is showing at Moovies 6, 400 N. 25 Mile Ave

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

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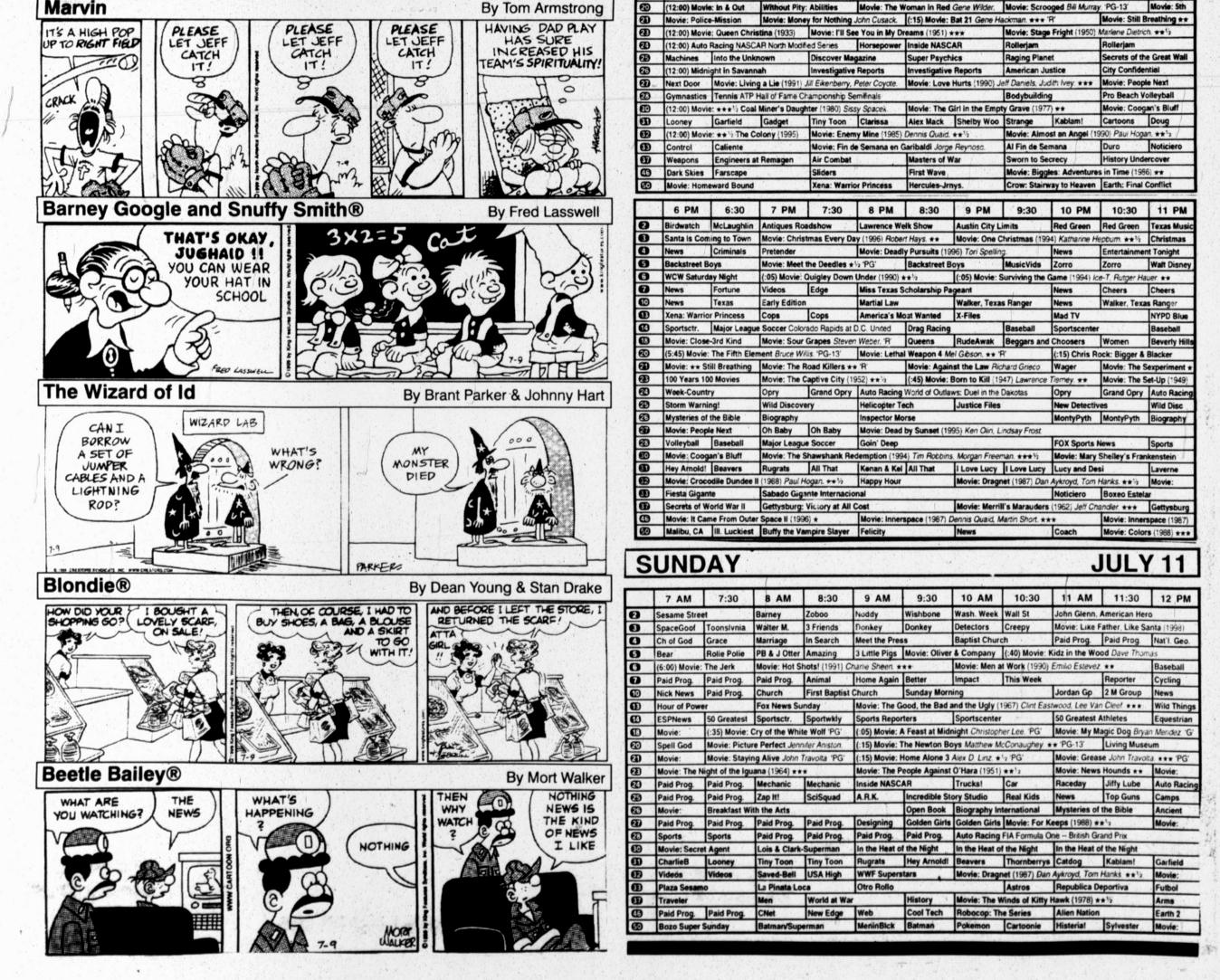
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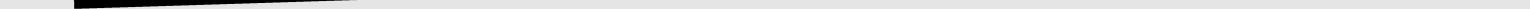
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FOR RENT! 839 Brevard. 2

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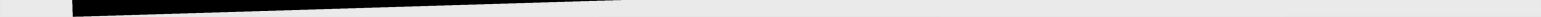
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WELDERS NEEDED! Apply in person at Allied Millwrights on Holly Sugar Road.

WANTED PART-TIME Sales Consultant for local travel agency. Call 806-364-6813 or send resume to Box 706, Hereford, TX 79045.

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makes and models. Call 364- 4288.	YARD SALE! 115 Domingo	9:00 til 5:00. King size waterbed, 15.5 HP Jawn tractor, decorator items, linens, and lots more.	806-364-3484 FOR SALE! Oat hay round	Space. 800 sq. ft., excellent location. 902 N. Lee. Call 364- 0686.	(CARGILL INC.) Farr Better Feeds is currently taking applications for a part-time Office
THE ROADS Of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are on sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Both maps are \$14.95 each plus tax. Discover	Street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dishes, lots of clothes, sofa, chair, mirror and miscella- neous.	YARD SALE! 463 Paloma Lane. Friday and Saturday 8:30 til 5:00. Clothing (all sizes) and toys.	bales. Call 344-2176. 3. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE! 1989 Grand Am.	STORAGE UNITS For Rent! 220 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364- 0248.	Receptionist. Job skills required: 10-key, math skills and some knowledge of computer spreadsheets. Farr Better Feeds offer good pay and partial company benefits including: health, dental, life,
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\$78,850. 1-800-406-5126.	INSIDE GARAGE SALE! 425 Avenue I. Friday8:00 til 5:00, Saturday 8:00 til ?? Doors,	GARAGE SALE! 414 Western.	See Us Before You Buy	house, furnished or unfur- nished. Will accommodate couple and infant. No pets. Call 364-	successful completion of a background check and drug screen. Cargill is an EEO Employer
POOLS - All discounted up to 30% for summer fun. Morgan 358-9597.	dishes, bedding, drapes, shelves, clothes, reel-type mower, bikes, sewing machine and lots of miscellaneous.	Friday afternoon and Saturday 12:00 til ?? Lots of stuff!	Marcum Motors Co.	FOR RENT! 3 bedroom, 2	TEXAS COMMUNITY Alter- native, Inc. West Community
ONE ONLY - 3 person spa this week \$2195 must sell.	GARAGE SALE! 415 Hickory.	GARAGE SALE! 415 Western. Friday afternoon and Saturday 8:00 til ?? Lots of upholstery	Clean Used Cars & Trucks 413 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565	bath, fenced yard, furnished mobile home. Call 364-2850.	Living Instructors needed in our Canyon and Hereford areas. Requirements: High School Diploma/GED. Must
14X40 RED Morgan Barn. Call 358-9597.	Saturday 8:00 til 2:00. Women and men's clothing, shoes, boots, etc.	material and lots of miscella- neous items.	FOR SALE 84 Buick Le Sabre. Call 364-2804 or see at 100 E. Gracy. \$1,100.00.	FOR RENT! 601 Avenue K. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Washer/Dryer HUP. \$350/month, \$175 de-	have a valid Texas drivers license and a good driving record. To get you're applica- tion, please contact Angie Evans
LIKE NEW 1995, 27 foot Mobile Scout. Lite alum, super structure, 5th wheel, with slide	2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 100 Rio Vista. Friday 6:00 p.m. til 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 til ?? Furniture, children's clothes,	GARAGE SALE! 135 Iron- wood. Saturday 8:00 til 1:00. Children and adult clothing, appliances, dishes and lots more!	4. REAL ESTATE HOME BUYERS! 1999 Gov-	All real estate advertised herein is subject to illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or	at 364-8522 or 655-4499. the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it r discrimination based on race, color, religion.
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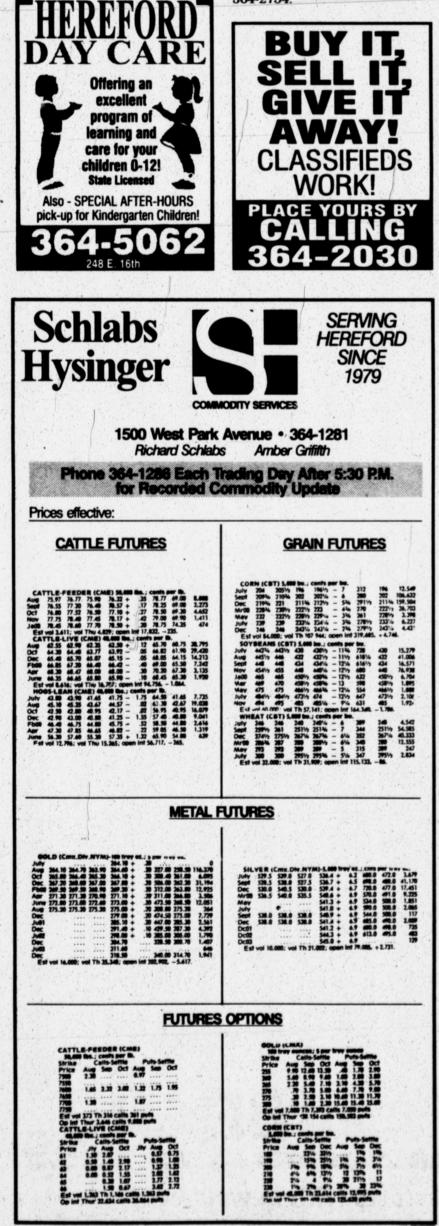
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Tobacco lawyers have options

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MIAMI (AP) - Tobacco industry lawyers still have many options in their attempts to fend off what could be a huge penalty in a lawsuit holding them responsible for making thousands of Florida smokers sick.

Tobacco company lawyers could try to argue that smokers bear personal responsibility for lighting up even though they knew the health risks, legal experts said Thursday.

Another option would be to question whether a lawsuit filed by nine people should cover as many as 500,000 sick smokers.

The fight could push back action suit, which could numany final ruling from the jury on monetary damages for weeks or even months. In the first class-action law-

suit by smokers to go to trial, the jury on Wednesday said the nation's five largest tobacco companies engaged in "extreme and outrageous conduct" in making a defective product that causes emphysema, lung cancer and other illnesses.

In the next phase, the jury will decide how much to award the lawsuit's nine original plaintiffs. The judge also must deal with claims of the other members of the class-

ber up to 500,000 sick smokers

"There's a lot of complicated stuff here," said Stephan Landsman, a law professor at DePaul Univer-

Perhaps the biggest threat to the lawsuit is the industry's demand that the class-action be decertified, meaning that the nine smokers who have sued would be barred from representing thousands of others.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye, who presided over the trial, will hold a hearing on the issue later this month, but is not expected to dissolve the class. That means an appeal to higher courts is certain.

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Most courts thus far have rejected such class actions, saying that the reasons for smoking and the diseases are too different to bundle all smokers together.

The plaintiffs want at least \$200 billion in damages. Named as defendants are Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Liggett Group Inc., as well as the Council for Tobacco Research and the Tobacco Institute.





of next electrocution

gushed from the mask covering his face, poured over his collar and chest and then oozed through the buckle holes on the chest strap holding him in Florida's brandnew electric chair.

The execution horrified death penalty critics, who moved immediately to protect other condemned inmates from what they called the barbarity of Florida's electric chair.

"His death was neither instantaneous nor painless," read a petition to the state Supreme Court that won a delay of the next execution. "It was certainly the kind of 'savage and inhuman' spectacle forbidden by the Eighth Amendment."

The high court delayed Thomas Provenzano's execution, which was scheduled for today, until Sept. 14, so state officials can review Davis' death.

Witnesses said the blood that covered the front of his white shirt appeared to come from his mouth and chest. But state officials said it was a nosebleed and insisted Florida's new electric chair worked properly during the execution early Thursday.

Anti-Milosevic protests continue in Yugoslavia PROKUPLJE, Yugoslavia

(AP) - Opposition protesters kept up demands for President Slobodan Milosevic to resign, brawling briefly with a handful of his supporters and ignoring gunshots fired in the air to disrupt the demonstration.

About 4,000 people demonstrated Thursday in the southern Serbian town of Prokuplje, the latest in a series of almost daily protests aimed at bringing down Milosevic.

No one was seriously injured, but tensions soared as protesters and a handful of government supporters shoved each other and traded rity interest of the United punches, while protest leaders and a few police appealed for calm.

"We will chase him (Milosevic) out," vowed Goran Svilanovic, a top figure in the Alliance for Change, an um-

STARKE, Fla. - As elec- brella group of opposition partricity coursed through the ties that organized Thursday's body of Allen Lee Davis, blood rally and others in the country.

The influential Serbian Orthodox Church has sided with the opposition and has itself called for Milosevic to resign. **Network translates**

cancer language

WASHINGTON — It was supposed to be a routine physical, but then Frank Luton's doctor felt the lump. Prostate cancer.

"I'm only 46," Luton thought in a panic. "I thought this was an old man's disease."

But as the shock wore off, the Georgia man faced a more immediate problem: Doctors were racing him from biopsy to treatment decisions, yet he didn't understand his options - often because the doctors used medical jargon that even highly educated laymen, like Luton, don't know. That doesn't have to be a man's experience anymore. The National Comprehen-

sive Cancer Network, a collection of top cancer hospi-tals, and the American Cancer Society are translating into patient-friendly language the actual cancer testing-andtreatment guidelines doctors use — so that patients can better understand their care.

Policy makers split on future launches

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress concerned that China and other countries may be learning U.S. scientific secrets by rocketing civilian satellites into space want the United States to expand its launch capabilities.

There's one key problem with the plan: Upgrading Air Force launch pads at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., could cost up to \$600 million and, for now, there's little money in the federal budget to do the work.

"It is in the national secu-States to increase U.S. domestic launch capacity," said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of a select House committee that urged an increase in U.S. commer-

cial launch capacity.

looking up for American kids.

Vaccinations and preschool enrollment are up. Teen smoking, childbirth and youth violence are down, according to a government report.

"The trend is in the right direction. We're sail-ing with the wind," said Kristen Moore, president of / Child Trends, a re-

search group. Still, Moore notes that there's been no progress in reducing teen alcohol consumption or increas-ing health insurance coverage, and even the areas that have seen improvement are still disturbing. "We're not where we should be," she said.

The annual report, released Thursday, is de-signed to be a broad as-sessment of the state of the nation's children, a collection of statistics from across the federal government. Backers hope it will someday reach the prominence of the annual economic report to the president. "I would contend that

our children are as important to the future of the country as the poor kids to get all their economy," said Dr. Duane vaccines edged up in 1997 Alexander, director of the to 71 percent, up from 69 National Institute of Child Health and Human De-velopment. "The stock market will never depend on it, but I hope the report will annually at least focus attention on the status and condition

teens had diets that needed improvement. For instance, in 1996, 24 per-cent of children ages 2 to 5 had a good diet and 8 percent had a poor diet. The rest needed improve-ment to meet federal rec-ommendations. Those numbers generally got worse for older kids. V The number of 10th and 12th graders amoking dropped in 1998 after gradually increasing since 1992. But 22 percent of teens had diets that

1992. But 22 percent of high school seniors and 16 percent of sophomores still smoked.

The birth rate for girls ages 15 to 17 fell from its peak of 38.7 live births per 1,000 teens in 1991 to 32.1 percent in

1997. √ Forty-eight percent of 3- and 4-year-olds were enrolled in preschool in 1997, up from 45 percent a year earlier, partly due to welfare reform pushing mothers into the workforce. The most dramatic rise was among black children, with the percentage rising from 45 percent

to 55 percent. The number of percent in 1996.

Lately, much of the attention on teens has dealt with violence, as the na-tion struggles to under-stand school shootings in Colorado, Georgia and elsewhere.

Powerful storm floods simmering Las Vegas

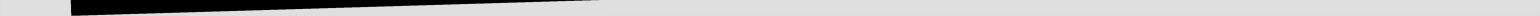
LAS VEGAS (AP) - A powerful summer storm transformed this simmering desert city into a raging river that swamped hundreds of cars, smashed mobile homes and killed at least two people.

"It's a wide strip of devas-tation," Gov. Kenny Guinn said after taking a helicopter tour of flooded areas Thursday evening, when the water finally started to recede.

Las Vegas isn't used to this kind of downpour, with 3 inches falling in just a few hours Thursday. The Las Vegas area usually receives slightly more than 4 inches in an entire year.

Ron McQueen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said it was the city's worst flooding in 15 years: Water turned parts of Interstate 15 into a lake, most intersections were under water much of the day and firefighters rescued stranded motorists from their waterlogged cars.

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INSIDE

Keeping an eye on Texas

Sales tax on food items can be taxing

Flour, sugar, bread, milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and other groceries are not taxable. However, candy, soft drinks, gum, and popsicles are taxable. Food served in restaurants and similar places of business is also taxable. Here are some guidelines.

- Sales tax is collected on these food items:
- All food sold with eating utensils.
- Food kept hot (ready to eat), such as barbecued chicken (whether it's a whole chicken or just parts), chill, soups.
- Ready-to-eat sandwiches (but not frozen sandwiches.)
- All ice cream sundries, unless sold prepackaged in boxes of six or more.
- All soft drinks (including powdered drink mixes), diluted juices, beer and wine
- All doughnuts, multins, cookies, bagels, iscuits, etc., sold from a snack bar or lunch counter when your customer buys five or less.

SOURCE: Texas Comptolier of Public Accounts, (www.window.state.tx.us)

Echándole el ojo a Texas

No todos los alimentos están libres de impuestos

Alimentos tales como harina, azúcar, pan, leche, huevos, frutas y verduras, entre otros, están libres de impuestos. Sin embargo, dulces, refrescos (sodas), goma de mascar y paletas heladas no lo están, así como tampoco la comida que se sirve en restaurantes y lugares similares. A continuación se proporciona una guía.

Los siguientes alimentos pagan impuestos:

 Todos los alimentos que se venden junto con utensilios para consumirlos.

 Comida caliente (lista para consumirse). como pollo a la pamilia (ya sea entero o en partes). estofado tipo "chili", sopas.

Sandwiches listos para consumirse (pero no congelados).

 Todo tipo de helados, excepto los que se venden empaquetados

en cajas de seis o más unidades.

· Todos las refrescos o sodas (incluyendo mezclas en polvo para preparar bebidas), jugos diluídos, cerveza y vino.

· Todo el pan dulce, las donas, mantecadas (panqués), galletas, bagels, bizcochos, etc., que se venden en mostrador, y siempre y cuando el cliente

GOP tax plans shape up

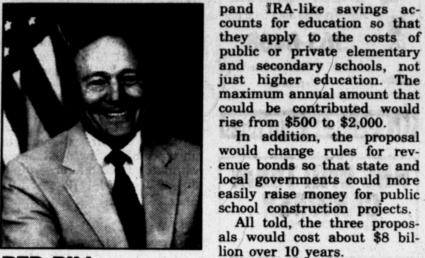
WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican tax relief packages are beginning to take firm shape in Congress, with the House GOP offering new tax breaks for education and a key senator preparing to re-lease some parts of his plan.

The Senate's top tax writer, Republican William Roth of Delaware, is scheduled to give this week's GOP radio message and likely will focus on the income tax cuts in his draft bill, estimated at \$792 billion over a decade.

House Republicans, meanwhile, have spent this week sketching out pieces of their tax cut estimated at \$850 billion over 10 years, but some of the biggest items are yet to come.

The education proposal Thursday from Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, sets the GOP on a collision course with Clinton, who vetoed a bill with similar private school benefits last year.

But Archer, R-Texas, said the measure - a priority for Republican conservatives would "lighten the education. tax bite" and give parents "more choices as they design the best education for their



REP. BILL ARCHER His proposal puts Republicans on collision course with Clinton

children."

The plan, a version of which is already moving in the Senate, would allow private universities for the first time to offer prepaid tuition programs like those currently used by 19 states for public universities. It would also make both types of plans completely tax-exempt instead of deferring taxes, as current law permits.

Archer also wants to ex- cent to 15 percent and create

Clinton prods Congress on HMO rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) -With political maneuvering over a "patients' bill of rights" intensifying on the airwaves and in the Senate, President Clinton is pressing lawmakers to set rules for health maintenance organizations.

Clinton was addressing a group of medical professionals and educators at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center today as senators in Washington prepared to begin debate on the legislation when they return from recess on Monday.

The president's own pro-

missed an alternative offered by Republicans as being too limited in scope and in terms of the people it would cover.

"We must do more to make sure that when health care plans cut costs, they don't cut quality, and that the bottom line never becomes more important than patients' needs," Clinton said in a radio address last month.

The political strategizing over the measure intensified this week.

Business and insurance groups launched a \$750,000 ad campaign aimed at undecided GOP senators, while Republican leaders positioned

the issue.

Some of the same groups that helped defeat Clinton's plan for universal health care are now trying to beat back the patients' rights bill with a TV ad blitz arguing that it would raise the cost of insurance.

In addition, the proposal

Democrats said the private

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Recently, the debate has been over the limited choices patients have for care. But the counter-argument could gain some traction as the number of uninsured Americans continues to grow.

Despite prosperous economic times, there were 43.4 million uninsured Americans Democratic measure is too

new tax breaks for people who care for an elderly relative at home.

Still to come are some of the most costly pieces of the plan, including a broad reduction in income taxes, cuts in inheritance taxes and elimination of the "marriage penalty" in which millions of two-earner couples pay more tax than if they were single.

Aides say Archer is considering three alternatives for the cut in income taxes: adjusting one or more brackets so that more income is taxed at lower rates, an acrossthe-board rate reduction that would gradually reach 10 percent over a decade and a "bottom-line" cut in which taxpayers could take a certain percentage off their taxes on Internal Revenue Service forms.

The Ways and Means Committee plans to begin moving its tax package next week. Its greatest significance may be as a Republican political statement, since Clinton is unlikely to sign it into law and wants some of the money used for Medicare and increased spending.

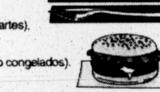
It also faces uncertainty in the Senate.

his universal health insurance plan in 1994.

Clinton wants legislation that would ensure patients have access to health care specialists and emergency room services, and protect them from being forced to switch doctors in the midst of treatment.

The most controversial and most expensive - provision that Democrats are pushing would give patients the right to sue health plans and collect damages when treatment is withheld.

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posal to increase patients' rights died on Capitol Hill last year, and he has dis-

Gun dealer not affiliated with any extremist groups

PEORIA, Ill. (AF - Federal agents are investigating whether a white supremacist group and its leader helped. Benjamin Smith carry out his shooting attacks last weekend against minorities.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday it is too soon to tell if the probe will lead to charges against the World Church of the Creator or its leader, Matt Hale.

Prosecutors said they could find no other links between extremist groups and Donald Fiessinger, the man authorities say illegally sold Smith his weapons.

Federal agents wanted to know whether Fiessinger, 64, sold Smith the guns as part of an effort to supply firearms to racist extremists.

Fiessinger faces a charge

federal permit. He was freed after meeting a \$10,000 bond Thursday.

Smith is believed to have Times reported today. used the guns on a three-day killing spree through Illinois and Indiana that targeted blacks, Jews and Asians. Two people were killed and nine others injured before Smith apparently shot himself and bled to death after a police chase.

Smith may have seen Fiessinger's classified ads in a local newspaper, said prosecutor Tate Chambers. Fiessinger had no knowledge of Smith's racist beliefs when he sold Smith a .308-caliber handgun on June 26 and a .22-caliber handgun on June 29, Chambers said. Investigators say Smith

of selling firearms without a bankrolled his rampage by cashing investments of \$10,000 to \$20,000 in the last 30 days, the Chicago Sun-

> "It looks like he was going on a road trip," said Skokie police Lt. Barry Silverberg. Earlier this week, authorities said they would investigate the source of Smith's cash to help determine if he acted alone.

> Authorities are examining Smith's personal computer, which was found in a storage locker he shared with Hale, Silverberg told the newspaper. Authorities say they also found hate literature, a Nazi flag and an armband.

> Agents with the FBI have interviewed Hale at the East Peoria home where he lives with his parents.

themselves to limit debate on lion since Clinton proposed ployers to drop coverage.

