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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Hugh Blakey 93rd Year, Vol. No. 247, Deaf Smith County, Texas 32 Pages 50 Cents



Submergible shades
Romalo Avina, left, and Chris Rodriguez, a couple of 9-year-old buddies, took on a "cool look" here last week as they donned swimming goggles at the city pool. Like so many other youngsters, the boys were trying to beat the scorching 100-degree heat facing local residents.

Cattlemen losing up to \$200 a head Cattle prices plunge to lowest level since 1991

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Steve Amosson sees bad news on the horizon of his computer screen that tracks cattle prices for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
The green blips on the economist's screen are rumbling down like a stampede into a ravine.
"Slumps are one thing," Amosson said. "That's a crash."
A glut of beef and poultry have plunged prices on the cattle market to their lowest level since 1991, Amosson said. The result leaves cattlemen losing up to \$200 a head.
Prices fell from \$76.87 per hundredweight in mid-April to as low as \$62.30 in late May, industry observers said. Cattle were trading at \$64.50 this week.
Ernie Davis, cattle marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, explains that \$850 invested in one animal would require a market price around \$71 per hundredweight to break even.
Davis predicts prices back up over \$70 by August. Demand for beef typically increases during summer months, he and others said.
Nevertheless, cattlemen in the Texas Panhandle "feel out of control of their own business," said Richard Winter, who manages the 56,500 cattle at the Randall County Feedyard, near Amarillo.

'Slumps are one thing, that's a crash'

"Many of the people feeding cattle today have not experienced this sort of trauma before," Winter said.
Not only is cattle production up 7 percent from April 1993, but the animals are from 30 to 50 pounds heavier. Also, poultry production has grown by about 6 percent.
"The sheer number of cattle we have to market now has given the

packer the luxury of picking and choosing," Winter said. "The day that the packer has to start competing to own the particular type of animal they want... that's when we're going to turn the market around."
Retail prices at the meat counter have not dropped correspondingly. However, the Beef Industry Council has launched a \$10.4 million promotional campaign, hoping to spur demand.
In the meantime, analysts advise cattlemen to keep watching the market.
"You know that if you hunker down and stay with it, it's going to come back," Winter said. "You have to just be prudent and efficient."

Jury selection starts here Monday for Gudgell trial

Defense and prosecution attorneys will begin selecting a jury at 10 a.m. to hear testimony in the murder trial of Donna Gudgell, 48, accused in the death of her husband last September.
A panel of 250 persons originally was summoned for the jury but the number has decreased by 75, or more, by excused absences.
Trial of Gudgell and Chris Don Barron, 24, was scheduled Friday but a delay was granted her attorney

because of developments that came up Friday.
Judge David Wesley Gulley of 222nd District Court granted severance in the case allowing for separate trials of the two defendants.
The defendants were indicted last October for murder in the death of Bill Gudgell on in the early hours of Sept. 12. He was found a few hours earlier at his home with a gunshot wound to the head.

Citizens see money at work from park fund

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer
A drive around town will afford Hereford residents an opportunity to see their money at work in city parks.
Since summer of 1991, water and sewer customers of the City of Hereford have contributed to a special fund to pay for park improvements.
Those who have exercised the option of paying the \$1 per month can begin to see the benefits.
There are some success stories in accomplishments to date. A notable example is a sand volleyball court installed in Dameron Park.
If the City Commission has its way, things will get even better.
During their work session last Tuesday night, commissioners hopped onto an idea for developing neighborhood pride and input into park planning.
City Manager Chester Nolen suggested a planning project that would target each park and recruit interested citizens in the neighborhood to join the planning.
Told that the program could take "a lot of time and effort," commissioners didn't hesitate to flash a green light.
Details of the program will be submitted at a later date to the commission for approval.
In the meantime, improvements, which some commissioners privately admit are overdue, are popping up in several areas of the city.
Since March, the park development fund has been tapped for \$25,852 in equipment and other needs.
And, that's probably only a drop in the bucket to what is in the future.

Bleachers for spectators at sports activities at the 14th and Avenue H park have been installed at a cost of \$1,650.
Restroom facilities at the south edge of the same park are being constructed. Price tag is expected to be \$4,500 when that job is complete.
Play areas at Central and Jaycee Parks have been rejuvenated with curbing costing \$2,765 and sand, \$2,826.
Changes in the playgrounds are necessitated, Nolen said, by concern for providing a safe area for children. New equipment also is replacing worn-out items.
To help citizens keep their parks and streets clear of litter, the city has invested \$13,337 in trash receptacles. Forty-two heavy-duty containers have been spotted around Hereford.
Family outings to parks will be

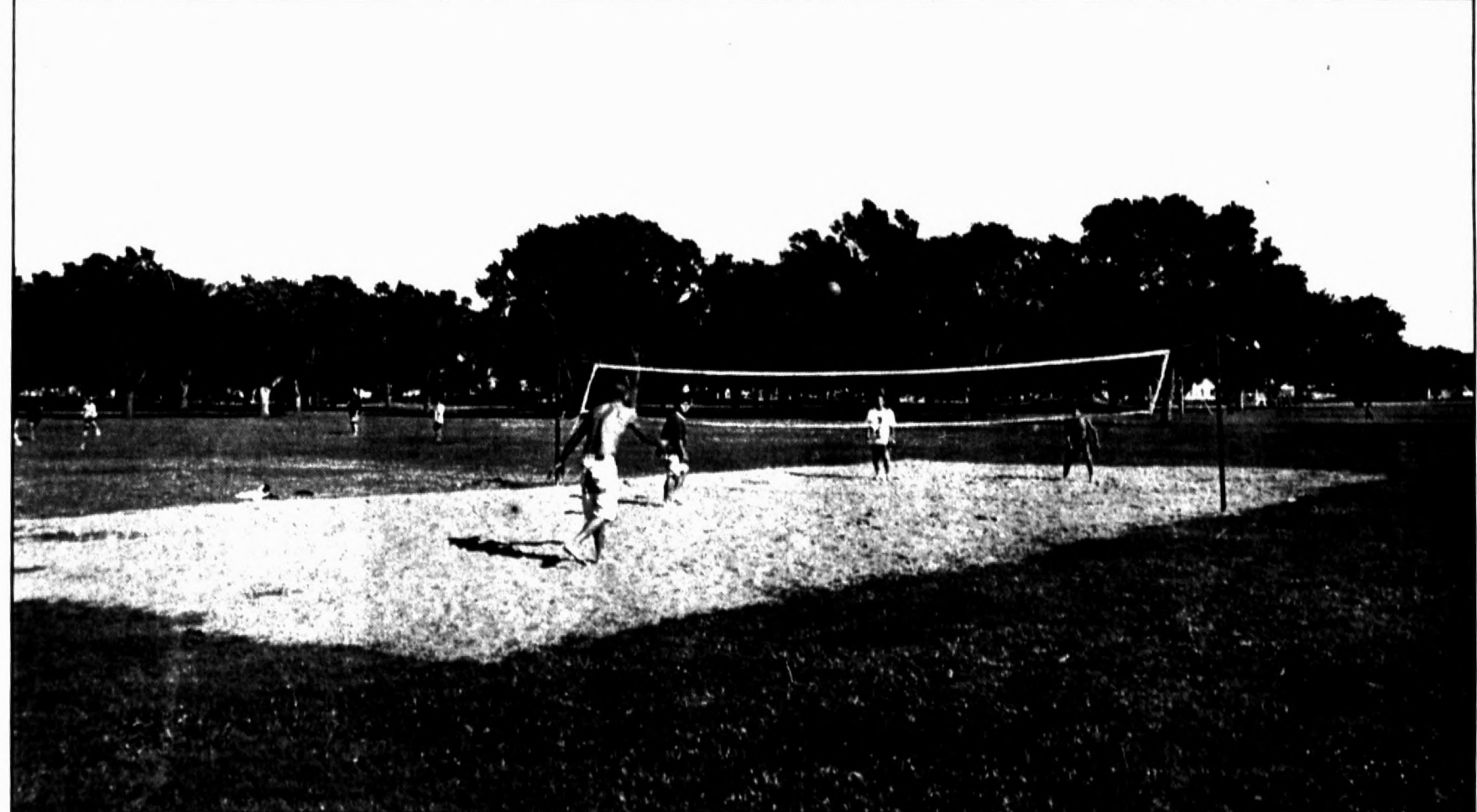
invested in Central Park as a match for a grant for planting trees in the park.
The balance in the fund, after expenditures, is \$128,772, which the commission expects to continue to tap for work in the city's recreation areas.
Success of the volleyball court in Dameron Park has prompted the commission to tell the park superintendent to build a second one there and proceed with plans for one in the 14th and H park.
Carr expressed some distress that the net on the volleyball court was damaged.
"We'll just keep repairing it," he declared.
Much more aggressive in reporting problems," he declared.
Since vandalism is a continuing problem, he sees neighbors exercising their own initiative in keeping their park free of vandalism and litter.

Another deterrent to vandalism, Nolen said, is high use.
"If there are people using the facilities, there's less opportunity for vandalism," he said.
Well-lighted areas in parks also help scare off those bent on destruction because there is more chance they will be seen, Nolen added.
When the Hereford park superintendent, Johnny Carr, spoke to the City Commission Tuesday night, he said Veterans Park presents ongoing problems.
"Nearly every day we have to go over there and spend a lot of time picking up beer cans and bottles and other trash people leave there," he said.
He described acts of vandalism that may eventually prompt the commission to order closing of

Veterans Park during night hours.
Besides the \$25,852 spent from the park fund this year, \$4,850 was more convenient with outdoor cooking grills and picnic facilities.
Nolen said a double grill has been installed at Jaycee park. Two single-size grills are new at Dameron while one each went to Central and 14th and H. Total cost of the grills was \$1,047.
On order, but not received, yet, are a dozen metal picnic tables. Cost of each is estimated at \$540.
Cities larger and smaller than Hereford are looking at ways to improve park facilities and the neighborhood concept seems to be a coming thing, Nolen said.
Some special side effects accrue with neighborhood involvement, he observed.
"For one thing the involvement of residents in the area makes them

Simpson flees, then surrenders at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charged with murdering his ex-wife and her friend, O.J. Simpson did what made him famous: he ran.
Instead of surrendering to police on Friday, Simpson vanished, leaving behind what sounded like a suicide note that proclaimed his innocence. After a five-hour manhunt, police spotted the former football star riding down the highway with an old teammate and holding a gun to his head.
Clutching a family photo, Simpson was arrested in the driveway of his mansion after more than a dozen police cruisers trailed the white Bronco at moderate speed for 60 miles. Millions nationwide watched the unfolding drama on live television as thousands of people along the freeways and city streets waved and cheered "Go O.J.!"
Simpson, 46, was fingerprinted, photographed and jailed without bond. He was to be arraigned on two counts of murder as early as Monday. Prosecutors said they would decide later whether to seek the death penalty.
Simpson was allowed to call his mother, Eunice, and drink a glass of orange juice before police took him away, said Cmdr. David Gascon.
At least 300 curiosity seekers pressed against police lines around Simpson's \$1.2 million mansion, chanting "Free O.J.!" and "Juice, Juice!"
The driver of the Bronco, Simpson's lifelong friend Al Cowlings, was charged with aiding and abetting the escape and released on bail.
(See SIMPSON, Page 2A)



Beach volleyball
Though not a beach, a volleyball court in Dameron Park is a reasonable facsimile, one that is a popular new addition to the Hereford park development program. A second court is planned for Dameron and one will be installed at 14th and H. The improvements are among several being implemented this year from the park fund established three years ago.

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Local Roundup

County to study budget

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will work on the budget for the next fiscal year during a special meeting Monday, beginning at 9 a.m. Commissioners also will award bids on water and sewer installation in the Campbell Street area, hold a pre-construction conference with the contractor and consider a request for a line to cross a county road.

City has short agenda

Hereford City Commissioners have a business agenda of only three items for their regular meeting Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The commission will consider a contract for a city audit for the year ending Sept. 30, consider a resolution related to airport improvements and hear a request for extension of a sewer line on North Progressive Road.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital board of directors is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Hereford Regional Medical Center. Topics of discussion include: Board committee appointments; approval of amended agreement with Dr. Glen Alford; board resolution establishing depository agreement; review of the board's orientation workshop; medical staff report; administrator's report, and other operations and financial reports.

Summit meeting set between two Koreas

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Prompted by a nuclear impasse that threatened war on the Korean peninsula, the presidents of North Korea and South Korea agreed today to hold the first summit between their nations.

The meeting was proposed by North Korean leader Kim Il Sung and the invitation conveyed by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter on his return to Seoul from an unofficial diplomatic mission to the North. Carter said the North Korean leader wanted him to relay that a summit could be arranged without "extensive delay."

South Korean President Kim Young-sam accepted the offer and asked Carter to convey his response to the North, said the South's chief presidential spokesman, Choo Don-shik.

Details of the encounter have yet to be worked out. The top leaders of the two Koreas have never met since Korea was divided into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945.

A summit could help resolve a number of problems between the two Koreas - the biggest being the 15-month standoff over suspicion that the Communist North has been developing nuclear weapons.

Throughout the impasse, North Korea has insisted its nuclear program is peaceful, but has not provided proof.

The United States, supported by South Korea and Japan, has pushed for U.N. sanctions to pressure North Korea to accept inspections of its nuclear sites. The North has repeatedly said sanctions would be an act of war, and both sides' militaries went on alert.

Carter's mediation has eased those fears. The trip had at first been billed as a private visit, but after North Korea expressed eagerness to help resolve the dispute, Washington quickly moved to make Carter its point man.

According to CNN reports from the North Korean capital, Carter told Kim that the Clinton administration would hold off its pursuit of punitive sanctions and provisionally agreed to resume high-level talks with the North.

But President Clinton, in Chicago for a speech, said the United States will keep pushing for U.N. sanctions unless North Korea freezes its nuclear program and resumes negotiations.

"We have to go to sanctions if the violations continue," Clinton told reporters.

Cable News Network was the only Western news organization allowed into the North to cover Carter's trip.

Carter said on his return to Seoul today that the North Korean president promised to freeze its nuclear program if the United States resumed high-level talks and not to expel U.N. inspectors in the country.

One woman drops from suit against Hereford firm

One of the five women who filed a sexual harassment suit against Hereford Bi-Products, Inc., last November has been dismissed as a plaintiff in the federal court case. Sheri Lynn McQuigg asked the court for voluntary dismissal of her as a plaintiff.

However, Judge Mary Lou Robinson of the U.S. Court for the Northern District of Texas denied McQuigg's motion for dismissal without prejudice, and entered an order for dismissal with prejudice.

By dismissing with prejudice, Judge Robinson has barred McQuigg from entering into the suit again and requires her and her attorney to pay expenses and attorneys' fees for resumption of a deposition.

The order said the deposition was "summarily terminated by Plaintiff's counsel."

McQuigg and four other former employees of HBP, Sylvia Aguillon, Maria Aguilar, Esther Galvez and Juanita Garza, filed the sexual harassment suit against HBP last November.

Two weeks ago, HBP filed an indemnification suit in state court against McQuigg, Aguillon and Aguilar, seeking a judgment if their conduct is found to have contributed to harassment.

A week later, Texas Rural Legal Aid, which represents the women, filed a petition, asking that the HBP suit be transferred to federal jurisdiction.



Sprucing up Main Street

Members of the Hereford Beautification Alliance, from left, Jan Furr, Bobbye Lee Riddle and Bobbie Kitchens, beat the heat Friday and met early to set out new flowers in planters along Main Street as part of their ongoing beautification project in Hereford. Members of Girl Scout Troop 281 also have planted flowers on Main Street.

Train accident in Bovina includes 23 cars derailed

BOVINA, Texas (AP) - Twenty-three cars on a Santa Fe freight train derailed early Friday morning in the Texas Panhandle.

A railroad official said the 53-car train was carrying food products including ketchup, carrots, potatoes and wine. No injuries were reported. "Most of the derailed cars are in a big stack," said David Davies, Santa Fe's manager for service evaluation. "I'm sure some of the cars are ruptured and broken."

Davies said the train derailed at 5:20 a.m. about five miles northeast of Bovina. He said he did not know what caused the derailment.

The Texas Department of Public Safety was on the scene and confirmed no injuries among crew members or bystanders.

The train originated in Richmond, Calif., and was bound for Streator, Ill., Davies said.

Castro County woman gets 20 for manslaughter

DIMMITT - A Castro County jury convicted a 25-year-old Dimmitt woman of voluntary manslaughter Friday and sentenced her to 20 years in prison, County Attorney Jerry Matthews said.

Martina Ramos was found guilty of stabbing Eddie Gonzales to death on Oct. 30 at their home in Dimmitt. Ramos alleged that she had been physically abused by Gonzales, her live-in boyfriend, and that she feared for her life when a fight erupted between the couple.

Ramos originally was charged with murder. The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated about two hours Friday before finding Ramos guilty of the lesser charge. Involuntary manslaughter is a second-degree felony.

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A judge proclaimed the Branch Davidian shootout and standoff a "tragedy of epic proportions" then sentenced five Davidians on Friday to maximum 40-year prison terms for killing four federal agents.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith handed out less-than-maximum sentences to three other David Koresh disciples. Their terms for weapons convictions ranged from five to 20 years.

"The evidence from this trial has not faded from my memory. Certain images are clear," the judge said. "I remember evidence the jury didn't see, evidence I ruled was too gruesome."

Obituaries

MURL A. PARKER
June 18, 1994

Murl A. Parker, 87, died Saturday morning at Golden Plains Care Center in Hereford. Funeral services were pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Parker was born Sept. 10, 1906 in Woods County, Ok. He was married to Stella Gatty in 1936 at Oklahoma City. She died in 1989. Mr. Parker, a mechanic, came to Hereford in 1989.

Survivors include two sons, George of San Jose, CA., and Jack of Houston; four sisters, Anna Conklin, Jerry Jackson and Pauline Albracht, all of Hereford, and Mary Roos of Enid, Ok.; one brother, Glen of Alva, Ok.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JUDY HOUSTON
June 16, 1994

Judy Houston, 56, a resident of Santa Fe, N.M., died Thursday following a long battle with cancer. She is the daughter-in-law of Frances Hennen of Hereford.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Amelia White Park.

Mrs. Houston was born in Des Moines, Iowa. She married Ted G. Houston in Santa Fe and was a member of the Holy Faith Episcopal Church. She was a member and past president of Santa Fe Garden Club and a board member for the Santa Fe Opera.

Survivors include her husband, Ted; a son, David Houston of Santa Fe; one sister, Lucy Reed of Las Vegas, N.M.; and other relatives and friends.

ARTURO VASQUEZ
June 17, 1994

Arturo Vasquez, 71, died Friday in Tulia. Graveside services were scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rose Hill Cemetery of Tulia with the Rev. David Alvarado, pastor of Goodnews Church of Hereford, officiating.

Born in San Antonio, Mr. Vasquez served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He came to Swisher County from Chicago in the 1960s. He was a farmer and a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Rose Mary Davila of Hereford. He is also survived by another daughter; two sons; his mother, Louisa Rocha of Chidress; one sister; three brothers and 15 grandchildren.

Smith said none of the eight Davidians had apologized for their crimes.

He reminded the defendants of the weapons they used, the dead federal agents and the fire that engulfed Koresh's compound near Waco following a 51-day standoff. Koresh and 78 others died amidst the flames.

The stalemate had begun with a Feb. 28, 1993, gun battle between Koresh's religious sect members and officers of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four agents were killed and at least 16 wounded. Six Davidians died.

"On February 28, 1993, an American tragedy of epic proportions took place," Smith said, noting that mistakes made by government officers were not the questions before his court.

The Davidians showed no emotion during sentencing. A packed courtroom full of friends, relatives and federal agents looked on.

On Feb. 26, jurors in the seven-week Davidian trial cleared all 11 defendants of the most serious murder and murder conspiracy charges, but convicted five of voluntary manslaughter and three others on weapons charges. Three were acquitted of all charges.

Smith sentenced Brad Branch, Kevin Whitecliff, Jaime Castillo, Renos Avraam and Livingstone Fagan to maximum 40-year sentences, including 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. All face fines ranging

from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Graeme Craddock, a soft-spoken man who told Smith he is "not a person who would harm anyone," got a 20-year sentence and a \$2,000 fine for possessing a grenade and using or possessing a firearm during a crime.

Paul Fatta, who was not present during the shootout, got a 15-year sentence and a \$50,000 fine for two convictions on machine gun charges.

Ruth Riddle, the only woman on trial, got the lightest sentence - five years and a \$2,500 fine for using or carrying a weapon during a crime.

Initially, Smith threw out that weapons verdict for all seven defendants convicted of it, but then reinstated it after hearing prosecutors' post-trial legal arguments.

Jury forewoman Sarah Bain since has said the guilty verdict on that count was a mistake and that jurors never intended the Davidians to serve so many years in prison.

"I feel directly responsible," a crying Ms. Bain said after watching the sentencing. "If we had done that (weapons) count properly, the maximum sentence for anyone in there would be 10 years ... I just regret that part."

Smith ruled all eight defendants would be responsible for \$1.31 million in restitution. The judge largely followed the sentencing recommendations of prosecutors, who declined to say much afterward.

Defense attorneys criticized the five Davidians' 40-year terms.

SIMPSON

Police believed that Simpson held a gun to his head during the chase, said state police spokeswoman Angel Johnson. A gun was found later in the car.

In a letter read by a friend at a news conference, Simpson said goodbye to friends and mentioned a "last wish" to "leave my children in peace."

"First, everyone understand, I had nothing to do with Nicole's murder," Simpson's letter begins. "If we had a problem, it's because I loved her so much."

"Don't feel sorry for me," the letter said. "I've had a great life, great friends. Please think of the real O.J. and not this lost person."

His attorney, Robert Shapiro, described the football Hall of Famer as suicidal after he and Cowlings vanished Friday morning.

"I can't express the fear I had that this matter would not end the way it did," Shapiro said after their arrest. Shapiro said he didn't know how Simpson and Cowlings eluded police.

Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ron Goldman, a 25-year-old waiter and aspiring model, were found stabbed to death Sunday night outside Ms. Simpson's condominium in the city's Brentwood section. Her ex-husband lives two miles away.

Ms. Simpson's throat was slashed, and Goldman - whose family said he was not romantically involved with Ms. Simpson - had wounds indicating he fought fiercely for his life.

Nearly a week of evidence-gathering turned up a bloody glove and ski mask in Simpson's home and blood in his car and on his driveway, according to news reports.

The couple divorced in 1992 after a seven-year marriage. In 1989, Simpson pleaded no contest to wife beating.

A family friend said Simpson

turned vengeful after recent attempts to reconcile with his wife failed.

"He was telling her girlfriends and her that if he ever caught her with anyone he would kill her," the friend told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. "She totally broke it off with him three weeks ago."

Simpson's attorneys say he was at home at the time of the slayings.

Orenthal James Simpson was a nimble and powerful running back for the Buffalo Bills, for whom he set a single-season NFL rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973. He helped make USC a national champion in 1957 and won the Heisman Trophy in 1958.

PICK 3

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

9-8-2

(nine, eight, two)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Garry Winner Adm. Mgr.
Craig Henson Editor
Circulation Mgr.

Police Beat

Law enforcement reports for Friday and Friday night include:

- HEREFORD POLICE**
-- Twenty citations issued.
-- One accident with minor injuries.
-- Three arrests were made: A 49-year-old man for aggravated assault; an 18-year-old woman for violation of parole; and a 25-year-old woman on city warrants.
-- Criminal mischief incidents were reported in the 700 block of Ave. G and in the 500 block of N. Main.
-- Two domestic disturbances were

reported, one in the 100 block of Catalpa and another in the 300 block of Miller.

- Disorderly conduct reported in the 1000 block of Grand.
-- Burglary of a vehicle reported in 100 block of Dairy Road (\$42).
-- Aggravated assault was reported in the 400 block of Ave. D, and another assault was reported in the 100 block of Hereford Calle.
-- Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of Pine.
-- A runaway was reported in the 400 block of Ross.



Chance to win

Hereford City Commissioner, right, supports a San Jose Catholic Church Jamaica fundraiser by buying a ticket for the raffle of a new pickup truck. With him are, from left, Tony Martinez, Debbie Gonzalez and Janie Alejandre. The pickup will be given away during Jamaica festivities at Dameron Park on June 26.

Many Texans drive without insurance

By ADOLFO PESQUERA
SAN ANTONIO - Terrie Cardenas spent a May afternoon in Municipal Court, wiping the slate clean after she was ticketed for driving without liability insurance.

The 24-year-old had completed her six-month probation and paid a fine of \$162.50. She wanted the incident removed from her record.

Ms. Cardenas drove without insurance for about a year before a traffic accident slammed the brakes on the practice. Her new policy carries an annual premium of \$648 for minimum liability coverage.

"Full coverage is outrageous," Ms. Cardenas explained. "I don't even think about getting it."

Henry Hernandez spent 24 days behind bars in April because he couldn't pay a \$273 fine for driving without insurance, along with several other traffic fines.

He was in court again last month for lack of insurance. Penniless and already on probation for the previous offense, Hernandez hoped the judge would assess community service in lieu of a fine.

The plights of Ms. Cardenas and Hernandez underscore the local attitude about insurance: Many San Antonians say the cost is too high, regulators are unresponsive to consumers' needs and rates aren't based on understandable criteria.

More than 230 tickets for driving without insurance are processed in San Antonio each day - 13,785 in the first quarter of 1994, according to statistics from the Municipal Court director's office.

San Antonians - like drivers everywhere - gripe about the high cost of insurance. But it can be argued that local drivers are among the worst in the state.

Furthermore, Houston is the only Texas city with a higher stolen car ratio than the Alamo City.

Jerry Johns, spokesman for the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said rates are higher in metropolitan areas because of traffic and population density, accident risk

and auto thefts.

The number of Texas accidents per 100,000 residents in 1993 was highest in San Antonio and Houston, respectively, according to Department of Public Safety records.

Houston ranked first and San Antonio second in auto thefts in 1992, the last year for which the U.S. Justice Department has statistics.

Houston has the dubious honor of posting the highest premium rates in the state, according to the Texas Department of Insurance; San Antonio ranks fourth.

Rate structures are determined by complex calculations involving type of automobile, how it is used, driver history, jury award trends for accident injuries in a particular area, and the percentage of uninsured motorists in that area.

For example, in Dallas - where premium rates are the second-highest in the state - 29 percent of motorists hit the road without insurance.

Despite the high cost of insurance, many industry observers believe Texas is turning the corner on what, in the 1980s, was a very unstable market.

"What we've got now in Texas is greater flexibility in pricing for insurance companies, so they can operate more competitively," said Deece Eckstein, a San Antonian who sat on the now-defunct State Board of Insurance.

"We're much tougher on solvency than we used to be and we're holding insurers to task more for how they treat their customers," Eckstein said.

He gives the credit to Gov. Ann Richards, who in 1991 began stacking the insurance board with her appointees.

Richards also selected J. Robert Hunter, former president of the Virginia-based National Insurance Consumers Organization, to head the commissioner system that replaced the insurance board.

Eckstein said Hunter's innovations have increased customer access to insurance information.

One such innovation was an "800" number to distribute home

and auto rate cards directly to consumers. More than 35,000 were dispensed in several weeks, Eckstein said.

"I think Texas is competitive with other states," he said. "We certainly have stabilized our rates at a time when they are going through the roof elsewhere."

Despite the kudos, state regulation of the insurance industry is flawed, observers said.

If an injury claim is not settled quickly, accident victims must sue the other driver's insurance company to prove fault, said Max Watson, spokesman for the American Insurance Association.

"It's unfair because two similar injuries can go through the system and result in very different awards," Watson said. "It's inefficient because one-third of the money goes to lawyers."

Insurance Commissioner Hunter said court awards can be unjust: People with minor injuries are sometimes awarded more than their due, while those seriously hurt in accidents are shortchanged.

However, Hunter cautioned that no-fault plans developed by the insurance industry keep caps on catastrophic compensation too low.

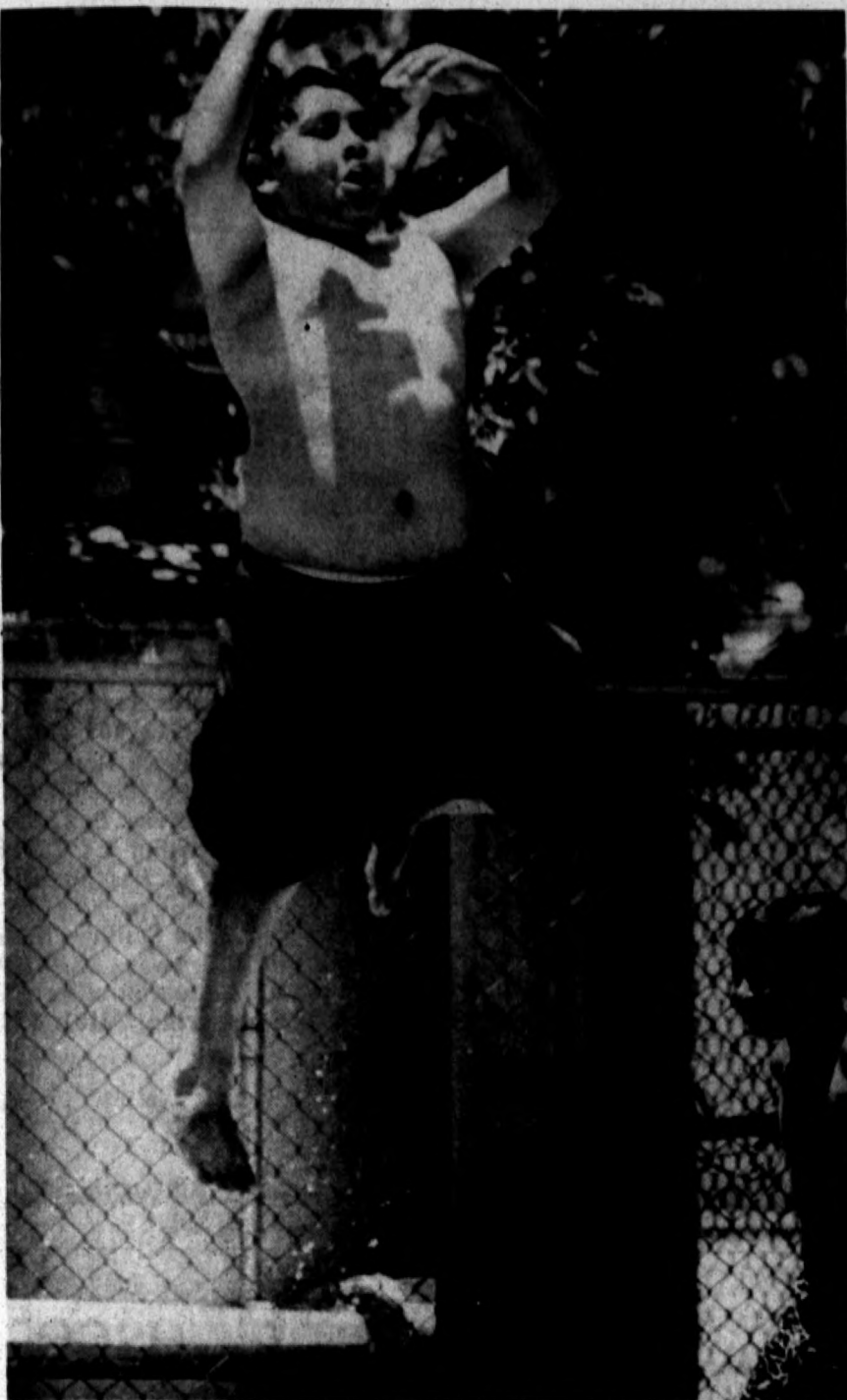
He said just one state - Michigan - has an effective no-fault insurance system. Damages as high as \$5 million have been awarded under the Michigan program, with no increase in premium costs.

However, Hunter does not believe enacting a system such as Michigan's would coerce the 21 percent of Texans driving without insurance to purchase policies.

Many of the uninsured motorists concoct elaborate plans that allow them to remain on the road without coverage.

Some purchase temporary insurance to obtain license and inspection seals, then discontinue their payments; others use counterfeit insurance cards.

DPS spokesman Tom Mobley said troopers issued 96,528 citations for driving without insurance last year, and about 70 percent of the tickets were dismissed in court.



Watch out below!

Moses Martinez, 10, uses his momentum from the diving board to stretch skyward before making a big splash in the city swimming pool this week.

New LD system will require dialing 806 for calls in area

Long distance telephone users can begin practicing 11-digit dialing on July 3 even though the system does not become mandatory until next January.

Beginning Jan. 3, 1995, telephone customers must dial 1-806 to call within the 806 area. Previously, the area code was not required.

Officials at West Texas Rural Telephone said the permissive 11-digit dialing beginning in July will allow customers to become accustomed to the procedure.

Long distance dialing into other area codes will remain the same.

Calls made between exchanges in the WTRT system will require use of the area code, said Keith Hacker, central office foreman. However, calls from Hereford to WTRT local exchanges will not be affected.

New area codes will become effective in some parts of Texas and the U.S. next January as part of changes being made in telecommunications.

Telephone officials suggest that businesses check with their long distance provider to be certain systems are compatible with the new dialing format.

Program of summer jobs for needy youth is pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is pushing for summer employment for nearly a million youths in economically depressed areas, with government providing twice as many jobs as private industry.

The government will spend \$908 million to create 623,000 jobs for poor youth from age 14 to 21 who live in communities with high rates of unemployment. That is less than the \$1 billion spent two years ago, when the program served more than 780,000 participants. The cost per participant is up from \$1,282 in 1992 to an expected \$1,458 this year.


Assistant Secretary of Labor Doug Ross said the program costs more per person because many participants now also receive mathematics and reading instruction over the summer.

"We're now investing in learning, not just paying you ... to show up on your summer job site," Ross said during a news conference.

He said 40 percent of the participants took advantage of the educational offerings last year, and the agency hopes to raise that to half this year.

Participants in the program earn at least minimum wage. Last year, they worked an average 32 to 36 hours a week for eight weeks. Local program operators determine the kinds of jobs in which they are placed.

Labor officials are pushing to increase the number of young workers hired for the summer by private employers from 300,000 last year to 330,000 this year.




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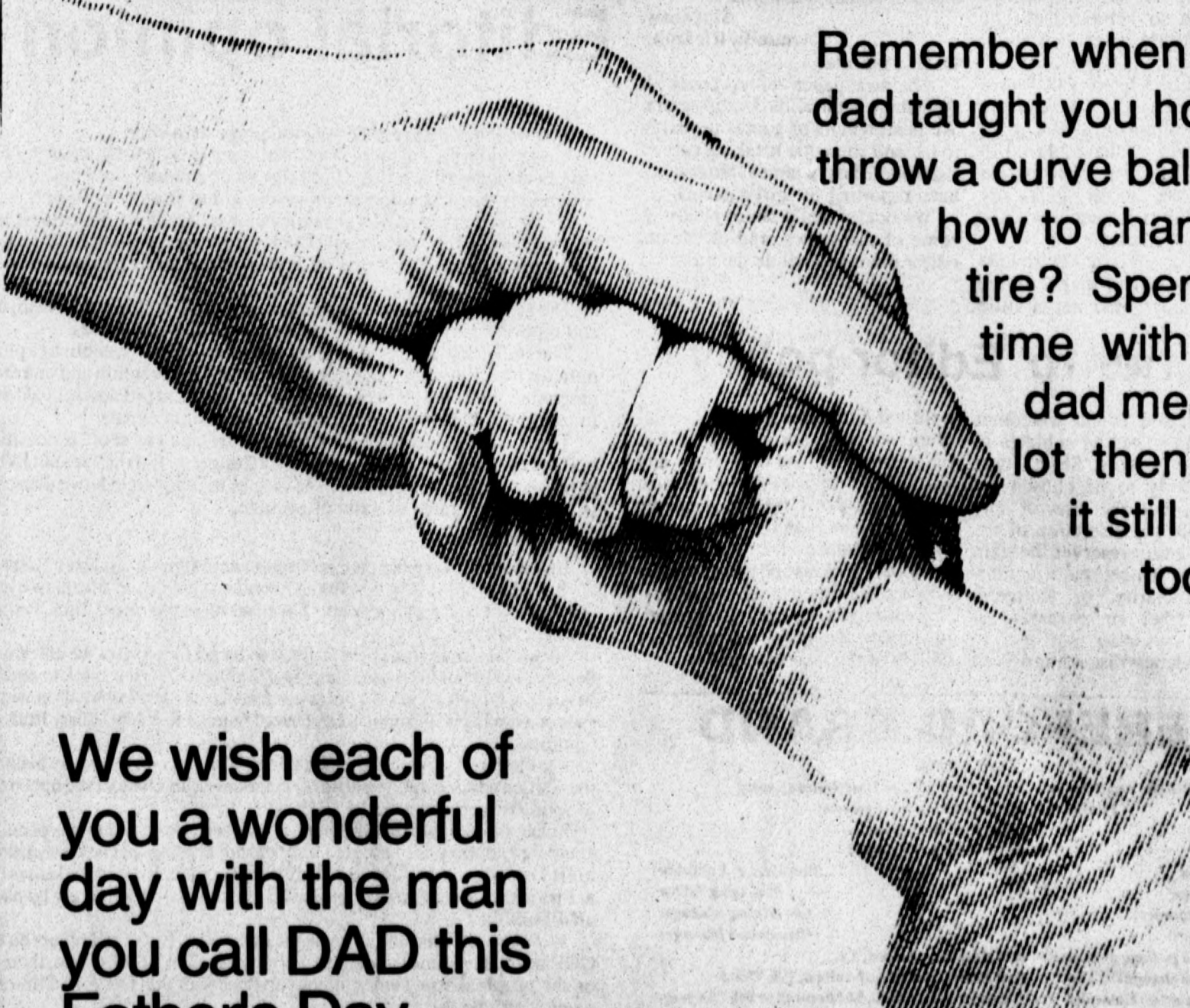
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Father's day message for a remarkable generation

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

So where in the name of Hallmark do you find a Father's Day message for an entire generation of dads, those who fathered the baby boom?

These guys aren't exactly a sentimental lot, thanks to the Great Depression and the battles of World War II. And they themselves would admit they're vulnerable to second-guessing - sometimes, their paternal strengths and weaknesses were made of the same right stuff.

So what would be appropriate?

Dear Dad:

-For enduring the Depression's deprivations (did you really walk to school five miles, uphill, each way and pinch pennies so tightly that Abe Lincoln would cry?).

-For saving civilization with the sacrifice and resolve needed to win history's most destructive war (OK, but it was America's last declared war - the so-called "good war" - and the country was united like no other time).

-For begetting the largest birth explosion in U.S. history and

providing for those children with your nose-to-the-grindstone Puritan work ethic (hey, the rules were a lot simpler then, when the mark of man was being just a breadwinner, not a nurturer).

-For soldiering on during the Cold War only to be stereotyped as old-fashioned, flag-waving conformists (OK, so you didn't always understand those kids of yours, and they didn't always understand you).

-For passing the torch, scrapbooks filled with memories, when male roles are evolving (you know, of course, that you're the inspiration for the men's movement, where a guy and his wounded inner child can beat drums in the woods because his father was too busy or too distant to share his feelings).

Do any of these sentiments fit the bill?

There's never been anything like them, before or since, this can-do cohort labeled variously as the command generation, the take-charge generation or the silent generation.

This is their legacy: In fatherhood, they channeled the same courage and grit that got them through hard times and bitter battles to shoulder their everyday responsibilities. Shouldered them the way a man learned to shoulder everything.

"Men's part in the baby boom was taken in stride. Being a father was the hallmark of a mature man," said Robert Griswold, a historian at the University of Oklahoma and author of the book "Fatherhood in America."

"And being a breadwinner was essential to male identity," Griswold said. "Their first and foremost responsibility was to provide for their families."

Some lament that the role was so dominant it eclipsed other elements of fatherhood considered essential today - being involved with your children, expressing the joy of watching them grow, or just tossing a ball in the backyard.

Today's fathers - given chances for

self-fulfillment and recreation - say their top priority is being emotionally available to their kids, according to The Fatherhood Project, a New York-based research center.

But it was different back then. A good provider could protect his family from what he feared most - Depression-era privations.

After the war, Don Borbee of Rochester, N.Y., got married and fathered 11 kids. He worked for General Motors Corp. for 27 years while earning his doctorate degree at night school. A grandfather 12 times over, he now teaches at St. John Fisher University in Rochester, N.Y.

"I never had a job that paid enough to put 11 pairs of shoes on the floor or 11 gallons of milk in the house. When the bills pile up, you have to do something about it, so I worked at second jobs," said Borbee, now 81.

All of it was done with little bellyaching. "Wailing and moaning and whining and wearing your heart on your sleeve is not going to work," he said.

The challenges of fatherhood seemed less daunting following Borbee's earlier trials and tribulations.

His father worked on Wall Street when the market crashed in 1929, and he recalls waiting in a welfare line for his family's weekly allotment of salted ham, cabbage and potatoes, week after week after week.

"I still stoop down to pick up pennies on the ground. I can never walk over a penny," said Borbee, whose children heard so many Depression stories they once bought him a garbage gift of tattered shoes cobbled with cardboard.

Right after Pearl Harbor, Borbee enlisted and survived 35 missions over Europe as an 8th Air Force bombardier in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

"We saw such destruction. It made us think we could get through anything," he said.

Get through anything. In the Depression, in war, in life's daily struggles, these fathers got through

it. If it was their duty to serve their country, it was their duty to serve their families.

"Everything a man does, you wonder if you might do it different if you had the opportunity to do it again. My No. 1 priority as a father was to provide for the family," said Bill Dunlap, 72, of Falls Church, Va., an ex-Marine and the father of three daughters.

"I didn't read any psychology books or anything to learn how to raise my kids," he said. "It was something that was done naturally. I disciplined my kids. I pushed them when it came to school. I always thought each generation ought to be a little better than the other. I wanted them to have it better than I did."

Dunlap's attitude was shaped by the crucible of the Depression, when his family struggled each month to pay the taxes required to keep from getting evicted from their home.

And he was further tempered by the war, in which he served as a machine-gun squad leader in the 6th Marine Division at Guam, Okinawa and other Pacific battlefields.

"World War II was like a touchstone, a measuring stick. We had a saying in the Marine Corps: 'It can't get any worse than this.' I must have heard that 10,000 times," said Dunlap, whose daughters used to chuckle privately about how long it would take him to break into a war story.

After the war, he used the GI Bill to get his college degree from West Virginia University, working two or three part-time jobs at a time, and then worked at the Pentagon for 27 years.

It seems that having so little themselves is what motivated so many of these fathers to see to it their children had it better.

"My education has been hard knocks, learning as I go. I think my children and grandchildren have more opportunity," said Donald "Bucky" Harris, 73, of Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"I had to work and fight for what I got and what I have," he said. "I guess I tried to take advantage of the opportunities presented to me. I'm very vehement about people hollering that they're due this or due that. If they would just quit spouting off and go to work or go to school."

Harris was already married with two children when he was drafted into the Army's 25th Division and sent to the South Pacific. He and his wife had two more kids after the war, and he joined the National Guard and stayed active in the American Legion.

He's not alone among fathers who sense a shift from the traditional values he cherished.

"I think we've gotten away from basics," Harris said. "We were taught to respect the flag, respect our elders, respect other people's property, respect God and country."

Still, he's not looking for anything special now.

"I'm just one in the millions who served," Harris said. "I'm happy I contributed something to the cause of the country. I don't have any thoughts about distinction. I'm real proud of my family. I've had a good life."

OK. So a card just wouldn't cut it. But Happy Father's Day. And - oh, yeah - thanks. Mission accomplished.

Demos insisting on universal coverage

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats in Congress are taking a harder line on health reforms, insisting on universal coverage and voting the party line for the first time in the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The Democrats are now the ones walking in political lockstep," Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., said Thursday after losing a string of 24-14 party-line votes in Ways and Means.

Thomas had hoped to embarrass some Democrats into jumping ship when they were asked to trim a proposed 60-cent cigarette-tax increase to 45 cents.

But the Democrats toed the line set by acting Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla. They rammed through a series of amendments to sweeten the subsidies for small business, accept a smaller increase in the tobacco tax and - to make up for those losses - delay the start of long-term care for the severely disabled.

"I think we have a critical mass in the committee to pass out a health care bill that accomplishes the president's goals," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md.

In the Senate, key supporters of President Clinton's health reforms insisted they would settle for nothing less than universal health coverage that he demands.

"There is no universal and there is no comprehensive coverage unless all Americans are assured that as of a certain date they are going to have coverage," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. told a Capitol news conference. He and several other Democrats said that if Congress settled for incremental health reform, America's middle class would pay the price.

"Millions and millions" of Americans "will never have health insurance unless we act here in Congress this year to give them that universal coverage," declared Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., prime

sponsor of a rival bill that would avoid requiring employers to pay for workers' insurance, said, "The super-liberals may be killing health care reform again. They killed it 20 years ago and they may be killing it now. This has got to be a bipartisan bill."

The Senate Finance Committee, deliberating behind closed doors, found that deciding what should be in a package of health benefits is not easy.

"We're having a healthy debate, but at this rate it will be November," groused Sen. Durenberger, R-Minn.

"The part we thought was going to be easy isn't."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who talked with Clinton Wednesday evening, said, "The minimalists don't want to do anything, and the perfectionists want to do everything."

House Speaker Thomas Foley said he was confident that with health bills moving forward through two House committees, the legislation will come up for a vote on the floor in July.

Gibbons had been able to muster only a bare minimum of 20 votes on Tuesday and Wednesday to defend the requirement that employers pick up 80 percent of their workers' health premiums - the centerpiece of Clinton's bill. But after protracted negotiations, he found the votes needed for the small-business subsidies and other changes sought by Rep. William Jefferson, D-La.

That brought around all 24 committee Democrats behind the compromise. Democrats said they coalesced after reading that House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., had told Republicans not to try to improve the Democratic health bill.

"They thought they had us snookered," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. "Mr. Gingrich became our whip today."

McDermott promised another effort to win an even-bigger increase in tobacco taxes.

Texas may seek \$1 billion for costs related to 'illegals'

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' lawsuit against the federal government over illegal immigration costs will seek reimbursement for more than \$1 billion in yearly expenditures, state Attorney General Dan Morales estimated Friday.

That includes such state and local services as health care, education and criminal justice, he said.

"I think we're obviously dealing with significant amounts of money here," Morales said. "I believe that once we take into account costs imposed upon local units of government, that we will in all likelihood be talking about in excess of \$1 billion that we can justify, that we can show on an annual basis."

Morales, a Democrat who is up for re-election in November, would not say how much in total damages he expects to seek from the federal government when the lawsuit is filed in an estimated 30 to 45 days.

"We really are in the process of finalizing those numbers," he said.

About two dozen heads of hospital districts met this week with the attorney general's staff to analyze their costs of serving illegal immigrants, Morales said. Similar efforts are being made to obtain criminal justice and public education costs, he said.

Counties, cities, district attorneys and sheriffs are getting figures

together, he said. The state is looking at how local governmental entities may join in the lawsuit, perhaps as parties, he said.

Morales, who announced the lawsuit late last month, said he was working at a deliberate pace toward actually filing it.

"We need to ensure that we can justify the amount that the state is going to be requesting by way of reimbursement, and we just don't want to go off half-cocked," Morales said.

"The temptation obviously is to rush into court and sue because of the immediacy of the concern and because of the inequity and the injustice involved. However, we are approaching this in a very professional manner, in a deliberate and methodical manner," he said.

Florida, California and Arizona already have filed lawsuits seeking reimbursement for immigration-related costs. New York and New Jersey are considering lawsuits.

Morales said there are efforts by some groups in California to have the cases consolidated and heard in Texas. He said his office is not participating in those efforts.

A decision has not been made on whether the lawsuit will be filed in federal court in Austin or another city, he said.

Morales also emphasized that Texas' lawsuit is not directed at the immigrants themselves.

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Sports



Plateward bound

A Phillies baserunner reaches home as the Orioles' catcher stretches to catch a late throw from the outfield during Major softball action Friday at the Kids Inc. Complex. The Phillies won the game, in the first round of the post-season tournament.

Palmer gets emotional after his last US Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - The King cried, and through his tears Arnold Palmer said goodbye.

There will be other tournaments in other places at other times. "Maybe a few more," Palmer said - but there was no mistaking the meaning of the moment when, his voice choking and tears streaming down the famous face, he said: "After 40 years, all the fun, all the work ..."

He could say no more and buried his face in a white towel, a victim of his own emotions.

One of the most powerful, poignant moments in golf's history overshadowed the efforts of all others Friday in the second round of the U.S. Open.

When all the sweating in sweltering heat, all the straining and striving against adversity was over, when all the cards were in, Colin Montgomerie of Scotland held a 2-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, David Edwards and John Cook at the tournament halfway point.

Montgomerie, last year's leader of the European Order of Merit, holed a sand shot for an eagle-3 in a round of 65 that gave him a 136 total, eight under par.

"About my limit around a course like this," he said after stretching the lead with a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Cook and Edwards also had 65s on the course that was eased and softened by overnight rain and were tied at 138 with Irwin, 49, a

three-time U.S. Open winner who shot 69.

Jack Nicklaus, playing on the same course and in the same tournament that provided him with his first professional victory 32 years ago, had a 70 and was tied at 139 with Jeff Maggert.

"I'm excited about playing a good first two rounds and being in position," Nicklaus said. "I'm excited about playing the last two rounds."

First-round leader Tom Watson slipped from an opening 68 to 73 and was at 141, one under par.

All who were there will remember the day Arnold bid goodbye at Oakmont, the day he played his last round in U.S. Open competition.

Palmer, 64, the most beloved player the game has produced, the man who led golf into the television era, was given a huge, lasting ovation by the gallery in the stands around the 18th as he walked up the fairway.

As he approached the green, the outpouring of affection and respect increased in volume. Tears came to Palmer's eyes and he doffed his hat and made a little bow, a bald spot gleaming in the sun.

Then he three-putted for bogey, finishing off a round of 81 that made him a victim of the cut.

His day was over. His tournament was over. His career at Oakmont - which covered five U.S. Opens dating to 1953 - was over.

He stumbled and choked through a course-side television interview that, eventually, cut away.

Ewing gets help from team; Knicks 1 win from NBA title

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon isn't outplaying Patrick Ewing, and the New York Knicks are one game away from the NBA championship because Ewing's supporting cast is overshadowing Olajuwon's.

The Knicks managed to split the first four games of the NBA Finals although Ewing made just one-third of his shots. When he came through with his best game of the series in Game 5 on Friday night, it was no surprise that New York took a 3-2 lead with a 91-84 victory.

Television viewers missed part of the game when NBC switched to live coverage of police tailing O.J. Simpson along the freeways of Los Angeles. Simpson, charged earlier in the day with murder in the deaths of his former wife and a man, was arrested at his home about the time the game ended.

Ewing had 25 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots, more than

neutralizing Olajuwon's 27 points. Ewing, badly outplayed in the regular season by the NBA's Most Valuable Player, is averaging 19.6 points, 12.4 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots in the series, compared to Olajuwon's 26.6 points, 8.8 rebounds and 4.0 blocks.

"We knew that sooner or later Patrick would get his game together," Knicks guard John Starks said. "He did it offensively, and especially defensively with eight blocks. Maybe we've got to jump on his back and let him carry us."

The fact is the Knicks are carrying each other. Starks had 19 points, Anthony Mason 17 and Derek Harper 14 while Olajuwon's on with him coming out of it, it makes us more dangerous," Mason said.

More dangerous is what the Knicks need to be. After winning two of three at Madison Square Garden, they're going back to Houston, where the Rockets' fans are sure to have a positive effect on their bruised egos.

If Houston can win Game 6 on Sunday night to even the series, the

Knicks will have that 19-game streak of home teams winning seventh games to contend with on Wednesday night.

"We know a very important game is coming up Sunday," Starks said. "It's a business trip. We can't let ourselves get too high or too low."

Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell, a big disappointment with a 12-point average in the series, including eight on 3-for-11 shooting Friday, appears to be especially happy to be returning to Texas.

"We got the homecourt advantage back by winning Game 3," Maxwell said. "Now that we're going home, it will be tough for them to get another game from us."

Maxwell and backcourt teammates Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell again were ineffective Friday night, combining for 20 points on 7-for-20 shooting.

"They're playing well and we're struggling," Maxwell said. "Right now, that's the difference in the series. We've got to get it back."

"We're going back home to play two ballgames," said Robert Horry, who missed 12 of 14 shots and scored seven points Friday. "I think that once we get home we'll be able to play our best ball yet."

Olajuwon, who had eight turnovers despite making an assortment of shots

(See NBA FINALS, Page 7A)

Lessons offered for new golfers

Beginning golfers, or those who have not broken a score of 100, will have the opportunity to get special lessons by joining "Club 100" at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Dave Kaesheimer, golf pro, said

the "club" is open to all golfers and the fee will be \$25 a person. The lessons will be given from 6 to 7 p.m. on June 20-22-24-27 and 29.

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Griffey hits homer No. 30

By The Associated Press
For Ken Griffey, home run No. 30 was the hardest of them all. Not the toughest, the hardest. Griffey's shot traveled 428 feet and landed in the upper water fountain in right-center field at Kaufman Stadium. It helped the Seattle Mariners to a 5-1 victory over Kansas City on Friday night. "When you first come here, you think you'd like to hit one in the water," he said. "But I have only hit four here and this is the only one I knew was gone. "It was probably the hardest ball I've hit this season."

The homer enabled him to match Babe Ruth's mark for most home runs before July 1. Ruth hit 30 by that date in both 1928 and 1930, finishing with 54 in 1928 and 49 two years later. "He's pretty amazing," said Royals pitcher David Cone, who gave up the blast. "He's doing it everywhere. He did it in this park and that's certainly no fluke, not in the second deck of water." In other games, it was Milwaukee 8, New York 1; Cleveland 8, Boston 1; Toronto 7, Detroit 4; Baltimore 9, Minnesota 2; Seattle 5, Kansas City 1; California 5, Chicago 3; and Oakland 4, Texas 2.

Athletics 4, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Stan Javier homered twice and Todd Van Poppel (3-5) got the victory in his hometown. Hector Fajardo (2-3) took the loss, allowing three runs and six hits over 6 1-3 innings.
Indians 8, Red Sox 1
At Cleveland, the Indians won their 16th in a row at home and their seventh straight overall. Dennis Martinez (5-4) gave up one run and eight hits in eight innings, striking out four and throwing 35 of his final 38 pitches for strikes.



Softball champs

The Lady Knights, a softball team of Hereford women, have won two recent tournament in Clovis, N.M. They won the Big Country Ford Equalizer on June 4, then won the Bullets Invitational June 11-12. Pictured here are (front row left to right) Clarissa Ramirez, Michelle Brock, Prisca Cantu, (back row) coach Lupe Ramirez, Stella Morgan and Melissa Romero. Other members of the team (not pictured) include Toni Gerkinis, Mindy Salazar, Laura Payne, Shana Barker, Margie Barker, Venita Nelson, Elsy Hill, Joyce High and Stacy High. The team is sponsored by Romero's and Farm Bureau.

NBA FINALS

from all angles, refused to criticize his teammates. "We're a team," Olajuwon said. "I don't separate the guards or the forwards from the center. I made mistakes, and that's the nature of the game. We have to settle down and regroup." Houston regrouped briefly in Game 5 after New York led 56-43 midway through the third quarter. A 22-5 surge in which Olajuwon had eight points put Houston on top 65-61 early in the fourth. "Sad as it is to say, we do that all the time," Mason said of losing the lead. "We're pretty much used to it." As they've done throughout the series, the Knicks turned up their intensity down the stretch. Starks, who scored 11 points in the

fourth quarter for the second straight game, hit a 3-pointer with 2:23 left to put New York ahead for good at 81-80. It was the sixth lead change of the final period.

The 3-pointer highlighted a 13-2 run that turned a three-point deficit into an 89-81 lead with 28 seconds left. A 3-pointer by Olajuwon, Houston's only field goal in the last 4:25, made it 89-84, but it wasn't enough.

"We're on the brink," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "But as excited as we might be, we have a lot of work to do. They're going to be committed and ready back in Houston."

Knicks forward Charles Oakley, whose rebounding total went from 20 in Game 4 to six Friday night, agreed with his coach.

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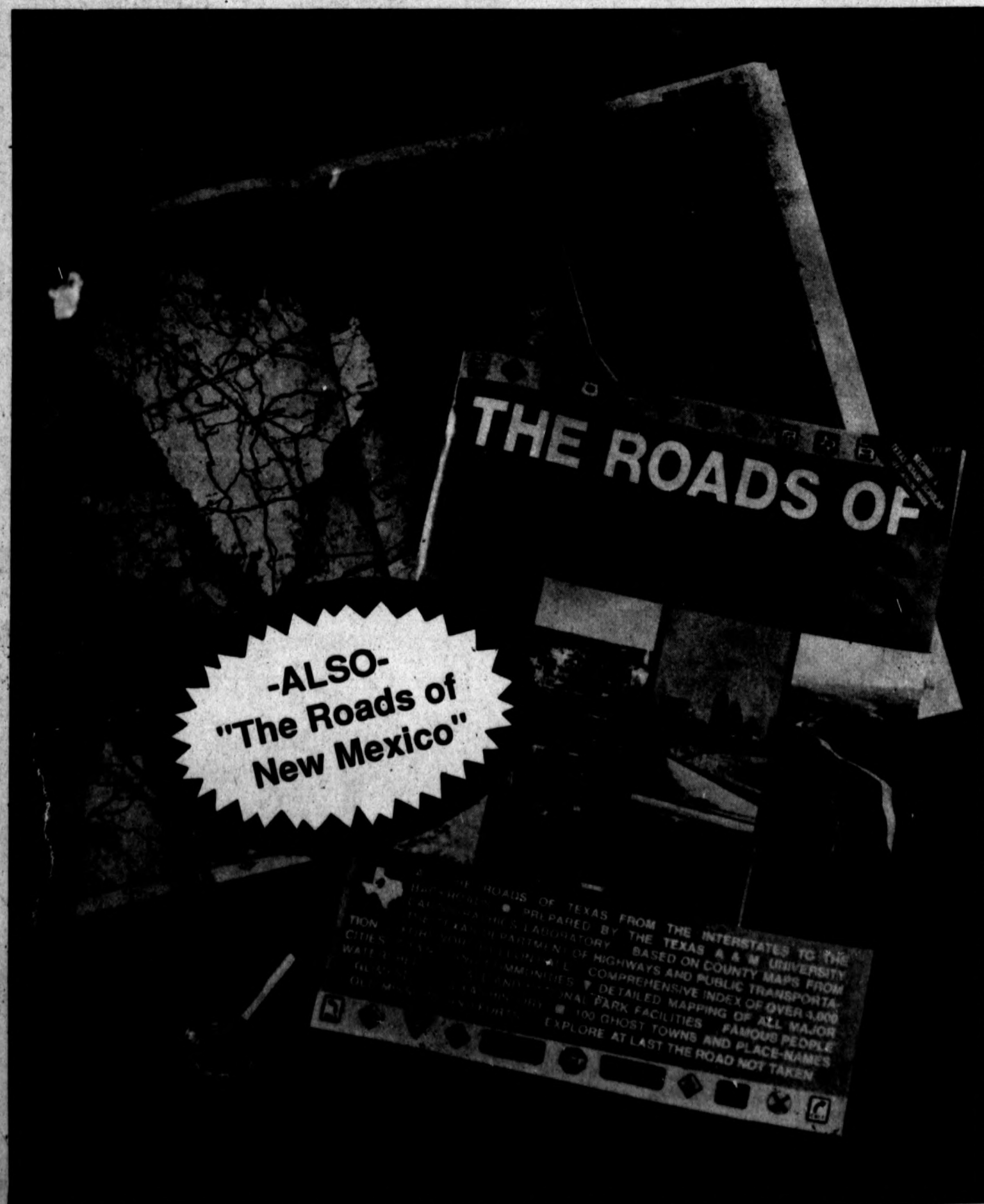
By The Associated Press
Pete Smith, Dallas Green and the rest of the National League are quickly learning Greg Colbrunn's name. Colbrunn, who spent seven weeks on the disabled list earlier this season, hit a three-run homer following an intentional walk and Kurt Abbott homered for the fourth consecutive game Friday night, powering the Florida Marlins past the New York Mets 6-5. With the score tied 2-2 and a runner on second in the third inning, New York starter Pete Smith was instructed by Green, the Mets manager, to intentionally walk Jeff Conine and pitch to Colbrunn. Colbrunn followed with his second homer to give Florida a 5-2 lead. "The manager makes the decision," Smith (3-7) said. "I should have got him out, whatever his name is - Colbrunn." Colbrunn has an eight-game hitting

streak with 14 RBIs in the past seven games. "He's going to help us out offensively," said Marlins manager Rene Lachemann, whose team ranks ninth in the NL in scoring. "I'm still missing some pitches I shouldn't be missing, but I'm happy with the way I'm swinging the bat," Colbrunn said. In other games, it was Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8; Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4; San Diego 3, Houston 2; San Francisco 6, Chicago 1; and Colorado 13, Los Angeles 5. Padres 3, Astros 2
At San Diego, Eddie Williams hit

his first big-league homer in nearly four years and Andy Benes pitched eight strong innings for the Padres. Bip Roberts went 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 20 games, longest in the NL this year, as the Padres snapped Houston's three-game winning streak. Braves 6, Reds 5
At Atlanta, Jeff Blauser hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to rally the Braves to their fourth straight victory. Barry Larkin's two-out, two-run double in the top of the inning had given the Reds a 5-4 lead. The victory was the 1,000th for Atlanta manager Bobby Cox.

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Murray struggling on road to Major Leagues

By PHIL ROGERS
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - Calvin Murray smiles when he thinks how great he once thought professional baseball was going to be. He had barely been in the San Francisco Giants' organization one week, and already things were looking up. Barry Bonds was coming to the Giants.

Maybe so, maybe no. The Giants had an immediate need for a leadoff hitter when they picked Murray. Al Rosen, then the San Francisco general manager, projected rapid advancement for the former Dallas White High School star.

Why not? He had twice been drafted in the first round - Cleveland wasted the 11th choice overall on Murray in 1989 - and was coming from a top college program. He spent the summer after he was drafted hitting .368 for the U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona.

San Francisco was not alone in predicting quick success for Murray. Rangers scouting director Sandy Johnson was downcast after Murray lit up an NCAA college tournament in 1992.

He had hoped Murray would slide to the 22nd pick, which the Rangers held, but knew it wouldn't happen. Texas selected Stanford righthander Rick Helling instead.

Johnson and his top lieutenants spent the night before the draft at Murray's house in 1989, trying to convince him and his family that he should turn pro rather than attend college. He was the Rangers' top choice over the rest of the talent available at the fifth pick, which included Frank Thomas, Chuck Knoblauch and Cal Eldred. They took Texas Tech outfielder Donald Harris only after another round of telephone calls to Murray.

Johnson said, "What you saw was that he was going to be an offensive machine, a lot like a Rickey Henderson."

Johnson said, "We thought he would be a tremendous offensive player who would hit a lot of balls into gaps, steal 75 to 80 bases and have the whole package."

Murray still has speed. He has stayed among the Texas League leaders in stolen bases. But the rest of his development has done little more than illustrate what a risky business the baseball draft can be.

San Francisco invited Murray to attend its major league spring training before he had ever played a game in the minors. He did well enough there to land a job in Shreveport for last season. He wasn't ready.

Murray hit .188 in 37 games and was demoted to Class A San Jose. "We tried to short-cut the process because he had such a marvelous spring," Hiatt said. "We couldn't tell him he couldn't play at Double-A. We eventually had to move him the wrong way, down, which means we made a mistake putting

him there. The process was tough on him."

It was a good change for Murray. He hit .281 with nine home runs and 42 stolen bases at San Jose before being rewarded with a week at Class AAA Phoenix to finish his first season as a pro.

He is a more competitive hitter in his second year at Shreveport, although he is still struggling to make the ball jump off a wooden bat. At the time of the San Antonio series, he had only 13 extra-base hits in 337 at-bats above Class A, but is learning how to be more dangerous in the leadoff spot.

"I've been bunting more," Murray said. "It's not like I've always got to bunt for hits, but if I can move the fielders in a little bit, make them think I might be bunting, then it helps me a whole lot."

Captains manager Ron Wotus sees definite improvement from last season.

"We're pleased with the progress he has made with his bat and his whole game. Everybody has set high goals

for him, but we don't feel he's off to a bad start," Wotus said.

"He's showing a little more pop at the plate, and he's definitely more disciplined. He's like a lot of young guys coming into pro ball. He just needs lots of at-bats, lots of work to get used to the wooden bat and to pro ball."

Murray is popular with the Giants' minor league staff. He is described as a tireless worker who would almost always rather be at the ballpark than lying poolside at a hotel. He does not appear to expect special treatment for being a first-round pick.

Honesty forces Murray to admit that he has been overwhelmed by the day-to-day demands of professional baseball. He loved the college experience at Austin and sometimes still misses it.

He was known as a big-game player at Texas - he hit .400 with 17 runs scored in 14 regional playoff games over his three-year career - and admits it is hard work to prepare to

play a game almost every day for six months.

"In college, you play mostly on weekends, with practices in between," Murray said. "You could get yourself ready every time, get all hooked up. You try to do that here, but you really can't, not with a game every day. Then you find yourself coming up in the ninth inning, you're trying to get hooked up, and it is tough. You have two days where you hit the ball but some line drives get caught and you're 2-for-8. Then you

go, ah, let down for two days and you're 0-for-8. Now all of sudden you are 2-for-16."

Murray knows it can be a short trip to the big leagues.

"You expect to just walk out there and be good," Murray said. "You expect to have good days for 50 days in a row, then maybe you can live with one bad day. You expect nothing but success. Unfortunately, that's not reality. You have to step back, say that is not going to happen, it is going to take some time."

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Spurs' turmoil forced Lucas to Philadelphia

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Who can blame John Lucas for leaving the San Antonio Spurs for the Philadelphia 76ers?

It should have been an easy call for the young coach after the firestorm that engulfed San Antonio following the Spurs' first-round playoff loss.

Though the Spurs board of directors ultimately proclaimed "full confidence" in Lucas, there was a sense that some team owners thought he was lucky to get to hang around another season.

On the other hand, the 76ers, who hired Lucas Tuesday, treated the lively coach like a hot commodity.

The Spurs had demoted Bob Bass, the vice president of basketball operations who was Lucas' ally, and hired former Spurs and Golden State assistant coach Gregg Popovich in his place. The 76ers made Lucas general manager and coach.

San Antonio faced the prospect of a rough start next season in light of plans to acquire new supporting players for All-Star David Robinson. Philadelphia, with a 25-57 record this past season, can't dip much lower.

A tough career decision?

Hardly. If Lucas hadn't already been considering a departure - and there have been some reports that he was thinking about it before the season ended - it was clear he was seriously looking into the possibility afterward.

Discord within the Spurs' governing board and management after the season led to the resignation of team president Bob Coleman, also a supporter of Lucas, and the ouster of Bass.

Steamed Spurs owners hauled Lucas in for a post-season meeting and interrogated him about his plans for next year. In the days that followed, the usually talkative Lucas wouldn't speak with news reporters.

The June 9 announcement that the Spurs had agreed to release Lucas from his contract, at his request, wasn't surprising. The report that Lucas by that time already had designs on the Philadelphia job also

came as little surprise, though Lucas and the 76ers denied there was any such agreement.

"I don't have any specific plans," Lucas said as he left the Spurs, "and I'm looking forward to having some time to think about my future."

Lucas deliberated less than a week.

At the Philadelphia news conference to announce his hiring, Lucas said he liked what he heard from 76ers owner Harold Katz, "the confidence that he had in me."

As for San Antonio, he said, "Upper management wanted to go in another direction. They needed an opportunity to have a clean start."

In less than two full seasons with the Spurs, Lucas compiled back-to-back winning records as he led the team to the playoffs.

Lucas, 40, a former drug and alcohol addict who owns treatment centers for athletes, used his unique communication skills to get results from individual players.

Lucas pushed Willie Anderson to regain his strength through daily workouts after his surgery on both legs. He pressed Robinson to win the NBA scoring title and promoted him for Most Valuable Player. And somehow Lucas dealt - though not always successfully - with the outbursts of Dennis Rodman.

Now the Spurs are left to find a replacement. It will be the fifth Spurs coach for Robinson, who enters his sixth year in the league.

Names that keeps circulating as possible candidates are Don Nelson of the Golden State Warriors and George Karl of the Seattle Supersonics. Both remain under contract with their teams.

Popovich and new Spurs president Jack Diller say they have no set time frame for hiring a new coach and will look as long as necessary to find the right man. But Diller adds: "You always want to try and bring certainty as soon as possible."

Certainty, as David Robinson can attest to, is something the Spurs desperately need.



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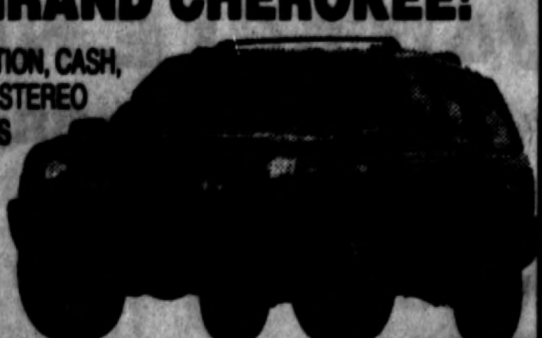
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SONIC

Lifestyles

The Hereford Brand--Sunday, June 19, 1994--Page 1B

Amaro, Medrano vows exchanged Saturday

Wedding vows were spoken by Hereford residents, Monica Amaro and Joe H. Medrano, Saturday afternoon in Primera Iglesia Bautista of Hereford. The Rev. Bruce Hernandez officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Irene Amaro of 231 Ave. K. and the bridegroom is the son of Humberto and Rose Medrano of Route 4, Hereford.

The church was decorated with red and white candles, candelabra, greenery and veil pew vows with red roses.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

The bride's sister, Denise Amaro, served as matron of honor, and best man was the groom's brother, Juan Gabriel Medrano.

Bridesmaids included Rebecca Morales, Melissa Garcia, Julie Arellano, Carolyn Garcia, Karen Friemel, Julie Carbajal and Amanda Vigil.

Groomsmen were Lance Cpl. Fidencio Cantu, Chris Arellano, Michael Camos, Rolando Ramirez, Michael Arellano, Ronald Zapata and Anthony Vigil.

Mr. and Mrs. Savas Celaya provided the Bible; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Arellano, the unity candle; Maria Carreon, cushions; and Eva Ordonez, the laso.

The train carriers were Victoria Garza, daughter of Milycia Garza,

and Tayler Medrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Medrano.

Flower girls were Ericka Medrano, daughter of Joe H. Medrano, and Victoria Arellano, daughter of Charlie and Delme Arellano.

Isaac Joshua Medrano, son of Joe H. Medrano, was ring bearer. Candles were lit by Steve and Gina Celaya.

Jan Walsor played the organ and the featured vocalists were Rosario Ramirez who sang "Anillo de Compromiso" and Melissa Garcia who sang "There's No Way." The bride was escorted down the aisle as the traditional "Wedding March" was played.

The bride was attired in an elegant white satin formal-length sweetheart gown designed with a wedding ring collar of lace and beaded leg-of-mutton sleeves which were accented with satin bow insets with hanging pearls. The hand-beaded bodice featured an illusion back and the detachable scalloped cathedral-length train was embellished with beaded lace and bows. A large designer bow accented the back basque waistline.

The tiered bridal illusion veil formed a pouf at the back of a headband created by white miniature silk flowers and beads.

She carried a cascading arrangement of fresh red and white roses adorned with greenery and baby's breath. As something blue, she wore the traditional garter, carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief, and borrowed her cousin's earrings.

Bridal attendants wore long red fitted gowns designed with white shoulder straps which were marked at the back by white bows. They each carried one long stem red rose.

The groom's sister-in-law, Rosie Medrano, invited guests to register at the reception held in the VFW Hall.

Janie and John Nino served cake, and Carol Morales and Bertha Celaya poured punch and coffee. Audrey Morales distributed miniature netted bags of birdseed to wedding guests.

Margret Gamez created the refreshment table decorations, as well as the wedding cake, and Mary Ann Palma furnished the decorations for the wedding and reception.

The three-tiered bride's cake was adorned with cascading red roses around the base and the top layer featured the bridal couple's initials. The cake also featured a water fountain and bridge connecting smaller two cakes.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated in 1992 from the International Aviation and Travel Academy. She is currently employed by the Hereford Travel Center.

The groom is a 1989 HHS graduate. He served in the United States Marine Corp. and is presently in the Marine Corp Reserves. He is the warehouse manager at C. Ramirez & Sons.

Wedding guests represented San Antonio, Chicago, Arlington, Granbury, Ballinger, San Angelo, Houston and Wyoming.



MRS. JOE H. MEDRANO
...nee Monica Amaro

Minchew named best speaker

Linda Minchew was named best speaker during the recent Hereford Toastmasters Club meeting held at the Ranch House. Dan Hall was chosen best evaluator and Esther Frazier was named best topic speaker.

Ed Gilbert led the pledge and Mike Harris have the invocation. Rick Jackson presided over the business meeting.

Dr. Milton Adams served as Toastmaster; Clark Andrews, timer; Gayla Sanders, "ah" counter; Mike Harris, grammarian; Joe Don Cummings, wordmaster; and

encompass, the chosen word.

Ralph Bamdt was topicmaster and topic speakers included Esther Frazier, Charles Minchew, Ed Gilbert, Mike Harris and Dan Hall.

Dave Kimmel spoke on "If I Can Do It You Can Do It," evaluated by Dan Hall, and Linda Minchew spoke on "Just Say No," evaluated by Margaret Del Toro.

Dee Hamilton gave the reading and jokes were told by Clark Andrews and Linda Minchew. Joe Don Cummings served as general evaluator.

What are your kids watching?

While you can't--and probably shouldn't--shield your children from every bit of unpleasantness in this world, there's a lot you can protect them from, particularly if it's shown on TV.

Today there are a number of products available with varying technologies and price levels that can help parents control TV use and permit them to decide what their offspring will be able to see.

Most are of the black box variety. Parents can plug the antenna input of a TV set into a small black box that has a key lock for parental control.

Others require passwords so the TV can be turned on only after a password is punched into a key pad. Still another device requires a coded plastic card to be inserted into a slot in the box to turn on the TV.

Homes with cable service can get a device which blocks the set from receiving cable TV programming parents prefer not to get.

Many television sets allow consumers to "detune" unwanted channels so they are skipped when scanning channels. Some television sets even come with a built-in channel or time/channel blocker.

Many parents find these products can not only help them supervise their children's viewing habits, but can often help children understand such useful concepts as reaching a compromise, budgeting their time and shutting of equipment when not in use.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Jane Alexander says art can mean hope and dignity.

The chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts visited a junior high school Monday to see students perform a rap opera about AIDS in their drug-ravaged neighborhood.

"While only a handful of these students might go on to a career in the arts, they all gain a measure of themselves that comes through the hard work, concentration and dedication it takes to make art," the actress said after the performance at the South Bronx Community Action Theater.

The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him.--Henry Lewis Stimson

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A first aid class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross office. To register for this class, call the office.

The annual membership meeting will be held Thursday. New members for the board of directors will be elected and reports will be given. There will be refreshments and door prizes. All volunteers are invited to attend.

This summer, our chapter will be using the new swimming and water

safety materials. The old material had been in use since 1981. The new program has an expanded number of levels and should make the transition into the next level smoother and easier to learn the required skills.

The goal of the new program is to provide water safety instructors with a flexible and comprehensive program, up to date texts and useful supplementary materials. Our chapter will be hosting a water safety instructor class this summer. Please call us if you would like to help.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Foster homes are needed

The Children's Protective Services need foster homes in the Hereford area.

To learn more about becoming a foster parent, the public is invited to attend an orientation from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the Hereford Community Center.

For additional information, call 364-5329.

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Eubank, Curtis wed Saturday afternoon

Becky Illene Eubank became the bride of Jimmy Harlan Curtis Saturday afternoon during a ceremony held at First Baptist Church. Jim Green officiated for the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Clyde and Leta Eubank of 236 Ave. B, and the bridegroom is the son of Quentin Curtis of Route 4, Hereford, and Sue Schroeter of 705 Country Club Drive.

The altar was decorated by a brass arch trimmed with greenery and white and blue silk roses.

The bride was presented in marriage by Clyde Eubank.

Melissa Shipp served as maid of honor and Ray Brown was best man. Tina Lacombe was bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Quincy Curtis, was groomsman.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Kirby and Rodney Eubank.

Stephanie and Drew Wilburn, children of Shannon and Melonie Wilburn, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. Candles were lit by Christi Euler and Whitney Ahola.

Tammy Bruce vocalized "I Swear" and "Next Step In Love."

The bride was attired in a Victorian style satin gown with a lace bodice encrusted with miniature pearls. It was also fashioned with puff sleeves and a full skirt which swept into a cathedral-length train

that was trimmed with lace and miniature pearls.

The waist-length illusion veil was attached to a headband accented with silk flowers.

The bride carried a floral arrangement of white roses, royal blue snapdragons and English Ivy. She also carried a white Bible belonging to her parents and a handkerchief trimmed with lace handmade by her great-grandmother.

The bride's attendants wore royal blue dresses and carried long stem white roses.

Melonie Wilburn invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Diane Wilhelm and Rachel Balderaz served cake.

The bride's three-tiered cake was created with a spiral staircase and the groom's chocolate cake was made in the shape of a boot. A kettle filled with wild flowers also adorned the table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a western shirt, jeans and boots. The couple will make their home in Summerfield.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Hereford High School. The groom graduated from HHS in 1987 and is employed for Millard Refrigerated Services in Friona.

Out of town guests represented Bovina, Lubbock, Amarillo, Summerfield, Cisco, De Soto, Oklahoma and New Mexico.



MRS. JIMMY CURTIS
...nee Becky Eubank

Christi Euler feted with bridal shower

A bridal shower was held for Christi Anne Euler Saturday morning, June 4, at the home of Donna Ruland, 501 W. 15th St. The honoree and David Russell plan to wed July 30.

Welcoming guests were the honoree; her mother, Jayne Euler; her grandmother, Jean Kent of Parachute, Colo.; her sister, Cheri Euler; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mary Russell; his grandmother, Zelma Wathall; and his sister, Jeanine Russell.

Cheri Euler registered guests. Cake, punch, mints and nuts were served by Heidi and Amy Ruland and Laura Lomas.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of emerald green and ivory were depicted in the table decorations. The centerpiece was created from fresh cut flowers arranged in an epergne. Also, placed on the refreshment table were napkins with green, pink and purple flowers.

A vacuum cleaner was presented to the honoree by the hostesses: Donna Ruland, Donna Warrick, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Pam Fogo,

Marilyn Culpepper, Gracey Cornelius, Dorothy Sargent, Corinne Hardage, Nancy Denton, Cheryl Davison, Bonnie Borden, Michelle Brisendine, Sharon Bodner, Suzan Schriber, Billee Landrum, Vicky Higgins, Zula Arney, Sandy Blevins, Sherry Davis, Adelle Clements, Karen Abney, Kathy Avery, Jo Ochs, Margaret Bell, Betty Olson and Evelyn Lyles.

Always read the labels

Here's a juicy piece of news: That delicious "fruit juice" you enjoy many mornings may not be pure juice at all.

Fortunately, the Food and Drug Administration's new Nutrition Labeling and Education Act makes it easier to tell what you're really buying.

Here are some tips for selecting 100 percent pure fruit juice:

- Look for the words "100 percent pure juice" on the label.
- Watch out for "juicy" product names. Words like "juice cocktail," "drink," "punch," "sparkler," and "beverage" are often causes that the product is mostly sweeteners and water.
- Choose nutrient-dense juice, such as orange or grapefruit juice.

Hints for home buyers

A lot of buyers, in looking for a stylish and affordable home, are finding that high prices (and high down payments) are limiting their choices.

Fortunately, today's manufactured homes, with their high quality construction, innovative designs and affordable financing, are widening those choices.

Today's homebuyers will find two distinct types of manufactured homes - single-section and multisection.

Single-section homes are 12 to 16 feet wide and up to 80 feet in length providing families with over 1,000 square feet of livable space. Multisection homes are usually two or more units joined together that can range from 24 to 32 feet in width and up to 70 feet in length - giving the home-owner up to 2,500 square feet of space.

What appeals most to homebuyers is not just the size of today's manufactured homes but how much they resemble the more conventional site-built homes. These homes are available in a variety of floor plans that include spacious living rooms with vaulted ceilings, formal dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens, bedrooms with walk-in closets, dressing areas and bathrooms with recessed tubs and whirlpools.

Homebuyers can also choose features like wood-burning fireplaces, bay windows, and roofs with gabled fronts. What is particularly appealing is that the buyer of today's manufactured home with these upgrades still pays less than the cost of a conventional site-built home without these upgrades.

Cleopatra was actually the seventh Egyptian queen of that name.

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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Have you ever asked a teacher, "Why do you teach?"

For most teachers, teaching is fulfilling, enriching work. Even though we encounter occasional punctures, most of us find that the satisfaction in teaching increases as the years go by.

Teachers could be compared to lamplighters. Naturally, we cannot teach all there is to know, but we can light lamps to encourage students to see what can be learned and how they may prepare for their future.

Most people can recall some of their "lamplighters" quite readily and very probably, some of them will have been teachers.

The Junior Historians had a swimming party at Green Acres Swimming Pool on Tuesday. Seventeen members, including Kris Friel, Chip Barnett, Heath Henderson, Krista Warren, Kristin Fangman, Jenity Artho, Tasha Bradford, Leslie Poarch, Clay Brown, Justin Landrum, Josh Rowe, Mark Shakocius, Michael Hall, Jason Collier, Bryan Parrack, Amber Vasek and Lance Pennington, enjoyed swimming, fellowship and refreshments. Sponsors for the event were Evelyn Wells, Margaret Hall, and Carolyn Waters. The group plans to meet at least two more times during the summer.

Since TAAS scores have improved, there will be a number of drawings for prizes that were donated by professional sports teams for the occasion. Prize winners will be listed in this column next week.

Our Route 66 researchers, Justin Landrum and Clay Brown, have been asked to display their work at one of the Sixth Avenue Route 66 businesses as well as at the Route 66 Museum in McLean. Those folks will just have to wait in line as they have two, and perhaps three, reservations here in Hereford within the next few weeks! Kris Friel's project on the Dust Bowl will also be highlighted in two upcoming programs. Congratulations, again, young men.

Have you noticed how many of our students from JHJ and HHS are working this summer? There seems to be jobs available for those who want to work! These students and their parents are to be recommended!

Food for thought: Every life is a biography. Will you be a lamplighter to help brighten that biography? Don't overlook the opportunity!

Thank You

The family of Thomas Edward Brisendine would like to extend its deepest appreciation for all the cards, flowers, food, visits and expressions of sympathy tendered during the recent loss of our loved-one. We would especially like to thank the paramedics, doctors and nurses of Hereford Regional Medical Center for the quality care they provided. May God bless you richly,

Naomi Brisendine Mickey Brisendine
Lynn Brisendine & Family Bradly Barrett
Diann Burns & Family Trent Brisendine

Bridal Registry

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Glen Parker Bradly Barrett Brad Smith

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Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

My desk is frequently covered by trade journals. (We get half a dozen, I guess). Usually we just read the reviews to get some idea of what will be available in the coming months that might appeal to Deaf Smith County readers. Some of the articles are excellent, I imagine, but only very rarely do I get the chance to read one. A few weeks ago, however, I happened to run across an article Christian mysteries. Now, Christian fiction, such as that by Oke, Thoen, Morris, or

Phillips and Pella is hot stuff right now, but it generally falls in the historical fiction category. The gist of the article was whether it was possible to write material that appealed to mystery lovers, yet not resort to language, violence, and sex that many find offensive. Surprisingly, the opinion of the journal was that it was possible and had been achieved by a few writers.

One of the works to be mentioned was *Milenniums Eve* by Ed Stewart. Actually, the jacket notes make the

book sound more like a suspense novel than a mystery, but sometimes that line is thin, anyway. A journalist, in Los Angeles to cover a mega-gathering of Christians, and her new romance—a police sergeant—race time to avert an assassination plot aimed at America's top Christian leaders.

Julie Garwood has another best-seller, *Prince Charming*. Garwood's new tale covers half the world, and a host of characters, including English matriarchs and Montana ranchers, and a young man caught between the two.

This is your lucky week! I know how much you love Emily Dickinson poems. You remember—those with such classic line as "I heard a fly buzz when I died" and "Because I could not stop for death, he kindly stopped for me." Just for you we are releasing *Emily Dickinson: Selected Poems To be fair to the maiden of Amherst*, she has also written less morose lines than those about death, including "There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away," and "I like to see it lap the miles." I must admit, in all candor, however, that I got a new appreciation for the lady when it was revealed to me that you can put her poems to music. Try "Because I could not stop" with "Auld Lang Syne," "San Antonio Rose," or even "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

The *Pictorial History of the Civil War* is a large "coffee-table" volume, obviously non-comprehensive (can any single volume of the Civil War be comprehensive?) but it is fun to sit down with an look at the scores of pictures of that great conflict.

Speaking of pictures of the War Between the States, are you aware that the library has a six-volume (or twelve-volume, depending on how you count) set of *The Photographic History of the Civil War*? This set contains hundreds (thousands?) of photos taken during the conflict including shots of battle scenes and sites, common soldiers and generals, citizens and dignitaries. Our copy is a reprint of the original set issued in the early part of this century. It is a reference work, and does not check out, but for those interested in the Civil War, it's worth setting aside a little time to come in and browse through.

We are a third of the way through the Summer Reading Program and a number of kids have finished the reading part and earned their prizes. "It's still not too late to sign up. This Tuesday's program will take us to South America."

By the way...during last week's "trip" to Europe, we heard the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears, and a thought suddenly struck me that Goldilocks would never have "broken and entered" had the forest liberals not taken away the right to arm bears!

numerous requirements for earning the coveted Eagle Scout award.

Steven is a May graduate of Hereford High School and plans to attend South Plains College at Levelland in the fall. While attending HHS, he was an active member of the Key Club. His hobby is playing video games.

Philip Milburn, who is a 1989 Hereford High School graduate, recently graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in wildlife management. He maintained a GPA of 3.3.

From January 1993 through December 1993, Philip worked an internship on the Harrison Ranches at Kerrville and Catarina as a part of his education. In January, he returned to Tech to complete his studies. He is currently employed by the Harrison Ranches at Kerrville and is working toward becoming a wildlife biologist. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Grandparents of the young men are N.E. Milburn of Hereford and Emma Moser of Summerfield.

Rodolpho Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla, a movie actor also known as Rudolph Valentino, died in New York City on Aug. 23, 1926.

Ninety percent of the world rice crop is raised and almost entirely eaten in Asia - a third of it in China and a fifth in India, reports National Geographic.



PHILIP MILBURN



STEVEN MILBURN

Residents' sons given special recognition

Philip and Steven Milburn, sons of Lynda and Denny Herrin of Hereford, have been recognized for their outstanding accomplishments.

Steven recently received the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest Boy Scouts of America award which can be earned. He joined the Tiger Cubs when he was five years of age and became a Boy Scout in 1981 with Ann Lueb serving as his den mother. He moved into Webelos in 1987 and Al Simmacher became his scout master in 1988.

Steven participated in all Boy Scout activities including attending summer camp each year at Camp Don Harrington. The scouts had fund raising projects each year.

The requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout include earning a minimum of 18 merit badges such as swimming, camping, citizenship in the community, nation and world, atomic energy, first aid, emergency preparedness, money management, cooking, archery, and numerous others.

Steven earned a total of 22 merit badges plus he completed a service project that would benefit his school, community and church. He chose to create a walking/jogging path in Veteran's Park. He had to meet




Barbecue, a French word, originally referred to the roasting of a whole hog, ox or other large animal. Whole animals were spitted from *barbe* to *queue*, or from *whiskers* to tail.

Thank You

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who in numerous ways provided comfort following the death of our Mother and Grandmother, Frances Reiter. Many of you sent memorials, cards, masses, flowers and made telephone calls as expressions of your sympathy during our time of loss and bereavement.

May God bless each of you in a special way.

Beatrice Knabe & family



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SONYA BAGWELL

Former resident honored

Former Hereford resident, Sonya Hacker Bagwell of the North American Mortgage Co. at Houston has been listed in the *Sterling Who's Who Directory, Executive Edition*.

Sonya is the daughter of Joe and Evelyn Hacker of Hereford and is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a cheerleader, played in the band and orchestra, and served as the Hereford Lions Club sweetheart.

Sterling Who's Who is an exclusive organization that awards membership to individuals who have exhibited excellence and preeminent leadership abilities in their chosen field of endeavor. Qualified individuals are granted a listing in the directory.

Sonya has been with North American Mortgage Co. for eight years and is the current vice president of quality services in the regional offices which is responsible for handling the 22 branches in the region. The company, the nation's fifth-largest originator of residential mortgages, has loan origination

offices in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

Sonya has been honored in the past by her company. She was nominated by her peers for the "Winner's Circle" and received recognition from the company president for the achievement. She demonstrates professionalism, drive and motivation in leading others.

She is a past board member of the Houston Chapter of Association of Professional Mortgage Women and maintains an active membership. A licensed real estate broker, she is also a member of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association and Mortgage Bankers Association.

Harold Ross founded *New Yorker* magazine in 1925 with a prospectus that proclaimed it was "not for the old lady from Dubuque."

Rice provides 25 percent to 80 percent of the calories in the daily diet of 2.7 billion Asians, or half the world's population, notes National Geographic.



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Binder, Parker marry in Avenue Baptist Church

Brandi Allison Binder of Hereford and Glenn Earl Parker of Amarillo were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford.

The ceremony was officiated by former Hereford resident, Pastor Roy Shave of the Bellevue Church of Christ in Bellevue.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Gayle Binder of 229 Juniper and is the granddaughter of Lawrence and Dorothy Binder and Ruby Ellison, all of Ralls. The bridegroom is the son of Bert and Donna Parker of 120 Quince and is the grandson of Terrell and Lou Elliott of Hereford and Mickey Parker of Decker, Mont.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

The front of the church was decorated with mixed spring bouquets. Also, enhancing the wedding setting were two spiral candelabra, two angled candelabra and an arch candelabrum accented with greenery. Placed at the altar were a kneeling bench and a lace ivory unity candle. The windows were accented with single 12-inch tapered candles and the pews were marked with fuschia bows.

Robin Terrell of Garrison served as maid of honor and the groom's father was best man.

The bride's sisters, Brek and Britney Binder, and the groom's sister, Debra Rickman of Amarillo, were bridesmaids. Groomsman included Bryan Murry and Kyle Andrews, both of Amarillo, and Darren Jones of Canyon. Brad Gray of Lubbock escorted guests.

Glenn Parker ushered in his mother and Brad Gray escorted the bride's mother.

The Methodist Bell Choir performed several musical numbers including one as the bridesmaids and the bride entered the sanctuary. A quartet, consisting of Kyle Ellison, Judy McCabe, Dale Hollingsworth and Nancy Shave, vocalized "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Becky Weatherly accompanied Nancy Shave of Bellevue as she sang "Evergreen" and the bride's mother, Gayle Binder, as she sang "Surround Me With Love."

The bride was attired in a candlelight satin wedding gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffy sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were accented with appliques of hand-beaded alencon lace. The long, full skirt and train were adorned with appliques of hand-beaded lace and lace also adorned the hem of the gown. A large bow accented the back of the dress.

The bride's two-tiered tulle fingertip veil and back pouf were embellished with accents of pearls and attached to a headpiece shaped in a crown of flowers with pearl centers and clusters of pearls. The left side was accented with pearl sprays and lily-of-the-valley.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of irises, stargazer lilies, roses, fuschia lilies and austermerial lilies. She also carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother and wore a blue and white lace and pearl garter made by her grandmother, Dorothy Binder.

To complete her wedding ensemble, the bride wore a pearl necklace and pearl drop earrings.

Each bridal attendant wore a two-piece fuschia taffeta floor-length straight skirt with a split up the back. The fitted top with Princess seams was a double breasted creation designed with button fronts. Organza ruffles highlighted the cap sleeves. Each carried a mixed spring bouquet.

Cristen Murry of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held at the E.B. Black House. The table was decorated with a vase of spring flowers and an ivory registry book.

Missy Gilbert of Amarillo and Vanessa Starkey of Ralls served cake. Punch and coffee were poured by Leslie Metzger of Amarillo and Wendy

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force under Commodore Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. Reporting on the victory, Perry messaged: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

Thank You

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the passing of our beloved Husband, Dad and Grand-daddy. A special thanks to the Hereford EMS, the emergency room staff, Dr. Payne and the Sheriff's Department for their efforts. May God bless each of you.

Starkey of Ralls.

The main refreshment table was covered with an ecru hand-crocheted cloth made by the bride's great-grandmother. Placed on the table were a three-tiered cake with candlelight icing and four heart-shaped satellite cakes around the bottom. The cake was covered in fresh spring flowers. The table setting was also enhanced by a large silver fruit punch bowl, ecru candles, greenery, mints and mixed nuts.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Juan to tour the Caribbean, the bride wore a black and white polk-a-dot sun dress and corsage of white roses, baby's breath and black trim.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and graduated in May from West Texas A&M University where she received a B.S. degree in elementary education.

The groom is also a graduate of HHS. He graduated from WTAMU in December 1993 with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He is employed by Ault and Associates in Amarillo.

Out of town guests included Mickey Parker of Decker, Mont. and Carol, Emily, Ryan and Sarah Myers of Sheridan, Wyo. Wedding guests also came from Ralls, Amarillo and Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Friday evening at the Hereford Country Club.



MRS. GLENN PARKER
...nee Brandi Binder



MICA PLANT, SHA GEARN

Wedding planned

Mica Plant of Amarillo and Sha Gearn of Canyon plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 27 in First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Plant and Deborah Turner, all of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Geary and Beth Gearn of 714 Baltimore.

Miss Plant attended Terrant County Junior College and is

currently attending Amarillo Junior College. She is employed by Blackeyed Pea.

Gearn graduated from West Texas A&M University in 1992 and is currently pursuing his M.B.A. degree at the university. He is a commodity broker at Financial Freedom and Futures in Amarillo.

— YOUR EYES —

A BABY'S EYES



Babies are not born ready to see the world. It takes some time for eye muscles -- and control of them -- to develop. Under six months, a baby's eyes may wander or seem to cross; this is not a call for alarm.

But if crossing continues or seems to get worse, bring the baby in for a professional examination. The sooner the optometrist can start treatment, the better the results will be. Fact is, a child won't simply outgrow crossed eyes or an eye that wanders outward, but many cases can be corrected with the use of prescription lenses and vision training. If there is any weakness of visual acuity, this can be corrected, too.

With continued therapy, most children learn to use both eyes together so that they are straight and aligned. Surgery, a last resort, is not recommended unless all other treatment options have been tried and failed.

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While it takes a lot of office equipment these days to manage documents and maintain communications, people running small or home-based businesses don't often have all that space available.

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compact, generally affordable unit.

Not much bigger than a breadbox (14.1" by 13.1" by 6.9" and about 15 pounds), the Ricoh RAX800 is no larger than any of the individual components it replaces, except the telephone.

When hooked up to PC, the ink jet FAX 800 gives even the most minimal office capabilities equivalent to larger corporate powerhouses-including desktop publishing at 350 dots-per-inch resolution. Because all the functions are built into a single unit, each is highly compatible with the rest.

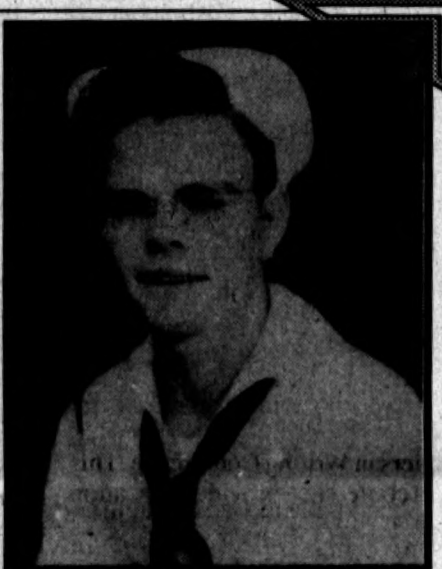
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MRS. RICKIE VOGEL
...nee Stacy White

White, Vogel united in marriage June 11

Wedding vows were spoken by Stacy White and Rickie Vogel during a candlelight ceremony held Saturday afternoon, June 11, at First Baptist Church.

Officiating for the ceremony was Monsignor Orville Blum of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Doug Manning. Brian Gross gave the readings.

The bride is the daughter of Butch and Mary Beth White and the bridegroom is the son of Herb and Elizabeth Vogel, all of Hereford.

The church was decorated by three arch candelabra flanked by spiral candelabra and large bouquets of bright summer flowers. The pews were marked with mixed greenery and baby's breath.

Butch White presented his daughter in marriage.

The bride's sister, MarKay Cosper of Lubbock, was matron of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Randy Vogel of Sublette, Kan.

Bridesmaids included Kirsten Abney, Heather Bothe, Jennifer Bullard and Shelley Gross. Serving as groomsmen were Jeff Hicks, Chris Urbanczyk, Terry Watson and Sean Smith.

Escorting guests were Kevin Kuper, Gary Vogel and Larry Vogel.

The groom's nieces were flower girls. They were Jaci Bishop, daughter of Mickey and Carol Bishop, and Konstanze Vogel, daughter of Randy and Tamara Vogel. The groom's nephew, Tyler Vogel, son of Gary and Lee Ann Vogel, was ring bearer. The ring pillow was made by Joyce Allred.

Jan Walser accompanied Beth Haschke as she sang "Surely the Presence of the Lord Is in This Place," "Ice Castles" and "I've Waited a Lifetime."

The bride wore an elegant designer's gown of white silk Shantung and alencon lace. The bodice, which was heavily beaded with sequins and pearls on alencon lace, featured a scooped neckline, lantern sleeves and an elongated waistline highlighted with a scalloped overlay. The full ball gown skirt flowed to a chapel-length train.

To complete her attire, the bride chose a floral and pearl tiara accented with a silk illusion pouf and two-tiered cathedral-length veil. She also placed pennies in each shoe depicting the year of birth of the bride and groom.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white Casa Blanca lilies, white stephanotis, baby's breath and statice tied with white satin. She wore earrings and an engagement ring borrowed from Mysedia Smith.

The bridal attendants wore purple floor-length dirndl skirts with

matching cummerbunds. The white peasant-style blouses, created with full ruffles, were worn off-the-shoulders. The ensembles were made by Carolyn Baxter.

The bridesmaids carried cascades of fuschia liatris, purple irises, yellow and orange enchantment lilies, red poppies and baby's breath tied with bright streamers.

Christy Urbanczyk and Kim Kuper invited guests to register at the reception held at the Hereford Country Club.

The bride's cake was served by Becky and Barbi Brisendine, the groom's nieces. The groom's cake was served by Jennifer Koenig.

The bride's table was covered with a white full-length cloth with purple organza. The bride's four-tiered white cake was adorned with scalloped swags and tiny dots. It was decorated with fresh spring flowers.

The groom's chocolate cake with chocolate icing had a basket of strawberries spilling over the side. At the center of the table was a silver candelabra that belonged to the bride's grandmother. Chocolate covered strawberries were furnished by Wendel and Merle Clark.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the bride wore a white sleeveless military style jacket with brass buttons and red floral Palazzo pants. The couple will make their home in Fort Morgan, Colo.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from Texas Tech University in May.

The groom, a 1987 HHS graduate, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1991. He is employed with Excel as a cattle buyer.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at their home the evening before the wedding.

A "honey-do" shower for the bride couple was hosted by Chris and Kamille Urbanczyk, MarKay and Ken Cosper, Brian and Shelley Gross and Jennifer Bullard.

A lingerie shower for the bride was hosted by her friends. Also, a bridesmaids' luncheon was given for the bride on her wedding day at the Hereford Country Club. Hostesses were Mysedia Smith, Carolyn Baxter, Judy Williams, Marline Watson, Francine Bronlow, Karen Payne, Lucy Rogers and Joyce Allred.



SUSAN BLACKBURN, GARY W. JONES

Couple to marry

Oklahoma City, Okla. residents, Susan Blackburn and Gary W. Jones, plan to wed Aug. 20 in Crown Heights Christian Church in Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Blackburn of Moore, Okla. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynn Jones of Hereford. Jones is also the grandson of Martha Wagoner and Stella Wester of Hereford.

Miss Blackburn is a 1978 graduate of Moore High School in Moore, Okla. She also graduated from Oklahoma University with a B.S. degree in nursing. She is currently employed as a registered flight nurse for Medi-Flight in Oklahoma City.

She serves on the Victims Impact Panel Regarding Drunk Driving and is on the Clinical Faculty for Oklahoma City Community College Paramedic Program. She serves as an advisor to the Oklahoma City Fire Department and is on several state panels for trauma care.

Jones is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated in 1985 from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. He received his juris doctorate from Oklahoma City University in 1992 and is currently engaged in law practice with Robert G. Grove & Associates of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Oklahoma City. He is a Master Mason and serves on the board of directors for Oklahoma City YMCA.

Writing conference planned Aug. 5-6

Seventy-five years of excellence is the theme of the annual Frontiers in Writing Conference, sponsored by Panhandle Professional Writers and Amarillo College, Aug. 5-6 at Amarillo College.

"Not many organizations survive long enough to celebrate a 75th birthday," says Doris Meredith, conference cochairman and author of ten published mysteries. "Panhandle Professional Writers has not only survived, but has built an enduring relationship with both published and aspiring writers of this region. We offer moral support, encouragement, and even a little inspiration to those who want to improve their writing skills. We also offer help of a more practical nature during our annual Frontiers in Writing Conference. This year's conference provides education in career management as well as information on submission of manuscripts and the "nuts and bolts" of writing fiction and non-fiction."

The conference opens Friday, Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. with a reception and autograph party at the Big Texan Steak Ranch. A "Meet the Speakers" banquet begins at 7 p.m., followed by the address, "Trails and Trials: Life of a Writer," given by keynote speaker Don Goldsmith. Known for his historical novels set in the American West, Dr. Goldsmith is also a physician and rancher whose skill as a speaker is nearly as great as his skill with a pen or a scalpel.

Registration for workshops Saturday, Aug. 6, begins at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the technology

building at Amarillo College. Study groups will begin at 8:40 a.m., and will feature Laura Blake, an agent from the Curtis Brown Agency in New York, who will speak on "The Care and Feeding of an Agent;" Michael Seidman, senior editor at Walker and Company, who will discuss writing "From Printout to Published;" Abigail St. John, a media consultant, will explain "Does Grandpa Know: How to Write Your Family's History;" and Janet and Jerry Weiner on "How to Successfully Write and Sell to the National Magazine Markets."

At 9:30 a.m., Don Goldsmith will conduct a special workshop on "From the Pulp to the Pulitzer: Evolution of a Western," followed at 10:30 by a repeat of morning study groups with the same speakers.

A panel discussion featuring all speakers will follow an awards luncheon in the College Union Building. At 2:45 p.m., study groups will feature D.R. Meredith, nationally known mystery writer, will speak on "Great-Aunt Agatha is Dead: Elements of the Mystery;" Carolyn Meyer, children's author, gives directions "From Quanah to Quakerstown: Writing Your Way Through Texas History for Kids;" Charlie Sinclair, President of the Southwest Cowboy Poetry Association, will discuss "Combread, Cobwebs, and Cowboys: Colloquialism in Cowboy Poetry;" and Jodi Thomas, award winning romance novelist, will speak on "Falling in Love With Historical Romance." Study groups will be repeated at 3:45 p.m.

Pre-registration for the conference is \$60 for members of Panhandle Professional Writers, and \$75 for non-members and includes the Friday night buffet. Pre-registration for the Saturday workshop only is \$40 for members and \$55 for non-members. Pre-registration must be received by July 30. Registration at the door for Saturday is \$60 for members and non-members.

For more information on the Frontiers in Writing conference, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frontiers in Writing, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, Texas 79114, or call co-chairmen Doris Meredith at (806)352-3889, or Frances Clegg-Ferris at (806)764-3458.



The word butterfly comes from the Old English word *butterfloege*, meaning "butter" and "flying creature." *Buter* probably referred to the butter-yellow color of some European butterflies.

TROY, N.Y. (AP) - Words of wisdom from Jane Fonda: Don't stop growing.

"If you do your life right, you never stop growing up, you never 'get there,'" Fonda said in a commencement address at the Emma Willard School.

Fonda, a 1955 graduate of the girls school, looked back on the "transcendent moments" she experienced as a student.

"There were years, later in life, when I lost those feelings, when I stopped seeing colors as brightly, and I didn't know anything was missing. I had all the success in the world. I lacked for nothing in the material sense," she said, "but I'd forgotten, in the words of Alfred North Whitehead, that 'When you understand all about the sun and all about the atmosphere and all about the rotation of the Earth, you may still miss the radiance of the sunset.'"

Wishes

- Cory Ott
- Robert Torres
- Diane Wilhelm
- Colton Collier
- Monica Amaro
- Joe Medrano
- Robbin Carlile
- D. Anderson
- Lesley Fisher
- Garrick McPherson
- Melinda Reinart
- John Michael Sullivan
- Heather Johnson
- Jeff Hicks

Bridal

Registry

- Mica Plant
- Sha Gearn
- Amy Reeb
- Ricky Yosten
- Tonya Deckard
- Bubba Long
- Gail Walterscheid
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- Diane Lawles
- Brent Clarke
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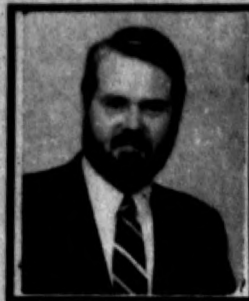
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

GEESE WORK

(First of two parts)

As a young man I watched huge flocks of geese migrate north and south over the Missouri farm where I grew up. Over the years I learned to love the honking sounds and watching the big V formations fly overhead.

Although I loved the geese, I remember feeling sad in the fall as the flocks traveled southward because I knew winter would soon arrive. Winter meant cold, bitter weather and more work to ensure the safety and health of our livestock.

The northbound flights of spring were early indicators that warm weather was on its way. It meant no more ice to chop or hay to feed. Spring brought new green growth, war sunny days and pleasant activities around the farm.

I didn't know about the wonderful lessons being taught in the sky as I performed my routine chores. I just enjoyed the sights and sounds.

Geese Lessons

Bill and Marty Geist, owners of Gingiss Formalwear Center in Amarillo, TX, shared an essay with me last month. It is titled "Lessons Learned from Geese."

As I read the essay I remembered those early far days I described above. I was also reminded that we as small business owners and managers need to be alert for business building lessons regardless of the source. I extracted several thoughts from the "Geese" essay. I think you'll agree as you read them that we can even learn from the birds.

According to the essay, as each goose flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for others behind it. There is 71 percent more flying range in a V formation than flying alone.

The lesson we can glean from this information is that people who share a common sense of direction and purpose are more successful. They can work longer and accomplish more because they feed off the energy of others.

Another interesting fact is that when the lead goose tires, it rotates back into the formation and another bird takes over. This allows a fresh goose to keep up the pace while the leader takes a breather.

The message here is that shared leadership and independence gives others a chance to lead as well as follow. While being the lead goose may improve the view, the work is harder. Everyone needs a break from the routine and a fresh perspective may improve

your attitude.

I also learned from the essay the reason geese honk as they fly. (It's not because they are passing another goose.) The geese in formation honk to encourage the leaders to keep up the speed.

The lesson here is to make certain our honks are encouraging. We all need a friendly honk from time-to-time. In business, it may be a word of praise or a pat on the back for a job well done. Encouragement is a good team builder.

The final point in the essay dealt with being supportive. When an ill or injured goose can't keep up with the flock, other geese will drop out of formation and stay with it until it revives or dies. Then they catch up with the flock or join a new one.

The point here is that your colleagues may need help from time-to-time. We should stand by them in bad times as well as good.

Teamwork

You've probably guessed by now that the secret of the geese's success is teamwork. It's not really different from any business or organization. For profit, non-profit or sports related, all groups can benefit from teamwork.

Next week we'll build on the "Lessons Learned from Geese" and share more on the value of team building and teamwork. Don't miss "Geese Work Part 2" as we share the five reasons teams are successful.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

THE QUIZ

is a feature of the

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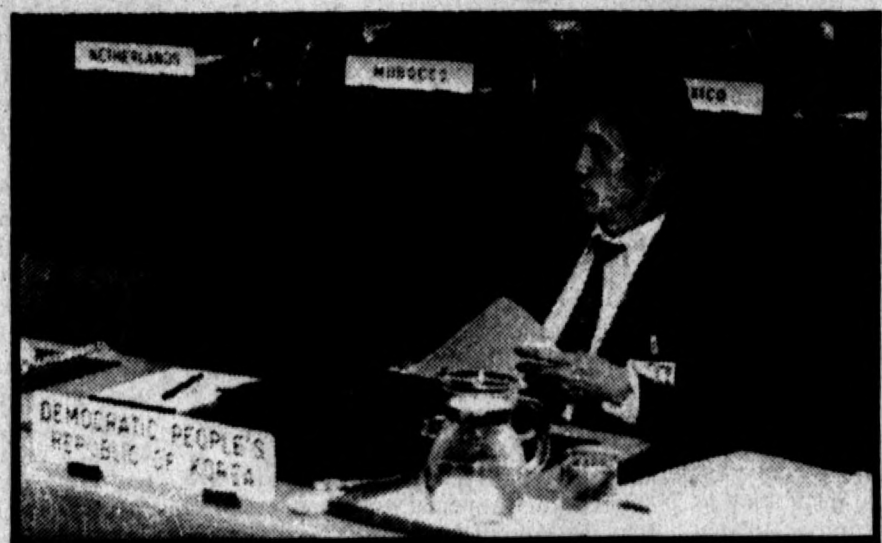
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THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Yun Ho-jin, a North Korean envoy, sits alone at a meeting of an atomic energy agency. The U.S., South Korea, and ... are all calling for U.N. sanctions against North Korea because it is not allowing nuclear inspections.

2) The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to lift an arms embargo on Bosnia. Such a move could benefit the ... the most.
a-Serbs, b-Croats, c-Muslims

3) ... who is both a sister and daughter of former California governors, won the Democratic primary for governor in that state.

4) Persian Gulf War veterans who suffered illnesses that may be related to their duty in Kuwait and ... may get help from the U.S. government.

5) Recent earthquakes in Colombia and Bolivia, which are in (CHOOSE ONE: Central America, South America), caused much death and destruction.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1-emigrate | a-plan |
| 2-harass | b-honesty |
| 3-strategy | c-intimidate |
| 4-candor | d-leave |
| 5-compensation | e-payment |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) One of the most popular movies in America is "Speed," which stars ... as an L.A. police officer who must jump aboard a speeding bus that is set to explode.

2) Japan's royal couple is currently on a 16-day tour of the U.S. Emperor Akihito is the son of Emperor ... who was Japan's leader during World War Two.

3) There will be a new face portraying Agent 007 when the newest James Bond movie begins shooting this October. He is the Irish actor ...

4) Major league baseball owners have decided to give cities in (CHOOSE ONE: Japan, Mexico) a chance to bid for an expansion franchise.

5) Saying the sport is "medically and morally wrong," the Journal of the American Medical Association recommended that the U.S. drop ... as an Olympic sport.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



Last week, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I introduced a health care proposal of my own. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
- 81 to 91 points — Excellent
- 71 to 81 points — Good
- 61 to 70 points — Fair

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By Tom Armstrong



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BEETLE BAILEY

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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-20-94

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Japan; 2-C; 3-Kathleen Brown; 4-Iraq; 5-South America
MATCHWORDS: U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D.-NY
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Keanu Reeves; 2-Hirohito; 3-Pierce Brosnan; 4-Mexico; 5-booking

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I wonder about the advisability of making so many products "low salt." Aren't we likely to produce a dangerous low-salt situation for lots of people, especially for those already on low-salt diets? So many doctors want to lower salt to lower blood pressure. I understand that salt is a necessary electrolyte in the body. I think all doctors should check this out. — D.M.

ANSWER: We literally swim in sodium, and all we need for health is a meager 500 milligrams a day, the amount of sodium in a fifth of a teaspoon of table salt. Most of us get the equivalent of four to five times that amount without even trying hard.

Only a couple of rare situations cause dangerously low-sodium levels. Prolonged vomiting or diarrhea can temporarily deplete a body of sodium along with other minerals. So might adrenal-gland failure. The adrenal glands provide special hormones that control sodium levels. Without them, sodium plummets.

Otherwise, the body keeps a faithful sodium vigil, prepared to adjust levels up or down on a daily, indeed hourly, schedule.

Low-sodium diet therapy is not likely to get anyone into trouble. Merely cooking and eating foods prepared with low salt content won't make a dent in overall sodium sources that abound everywhere.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Six years ago, I developed a tremor in my right hand. I was told it was early Parkinson's disease. Later, I was put on Sinemet. If anything, the tremor is worse. It is not the "pill rolling" finger motion you mention. Any advice? — C.L.

ANSWER: With Parkinson's disease, you sometimes need independent second or third opinions to settle things. It's usually time and money well spent.

One might indeed question your Parkinson's diagnosis.

After six years, you'd expect other signs, such as slowness of movement, rigidity and a leaning posture. Then there is the apparent drug ineffectiveness. Sinemet is standard Parkinson's medicine. The fact that it isn't helping you makes me all the more suspicious of the diagnosis.

Interested readers can order the Parkinson's booklet by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 24, Box 5539, River-ton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How do familial and Parkinson tremors differ? — J.W.

ANSWER: Parkinson's tremor is most noticeable with hands at rest, as when they are resting on the lap. Familial tremor, on the other hand, is most obvious when moving the hand purposefully, as when sugar-ing your coffee.

Fatigue worsens familial tremor. Beta blocker drugs help ease it.

Other drugs come into play for Parkinson's disease.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please write something on adhesions. — D.T.

ANSWER: Adhesions are bands of extra scar tissue. They often form at surgical sites. In an edited portion of your letter, you suggest that yours followed your gallbladder surgery.

Some people are more prone to adhesions.

Any inflammation inside the abdominal cavity can give rise to adhesions. Venereal diseases occasionally cause abdominal adhesions, particularly pelvic ones.

Adhesions cause symptoms when they impinge on some abdominal structure, as when they wrap around the intestine, blocking it.

I wish I could give you some specific advice about preventing adhesions. I really cannot.



MR. AND MRS. L.W. TOOLEY

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: This is not just another Sunday—it's Father's Day. While keeping my eyes peeled for something special to commemorate the occasion, I came across this letter in the mail, which hit just the right note:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My dad was one in a million. Several years ago, you ran something on Father's Day that warmed my heart. I kept that column for years, and now, it is torn and faded. Please run it again on Father's Day.—Richmond, Va.

MY FATHER
When I was:
4 years old: My daddy can do anything.
5 years old: My daddy knows a whole lot.
6 years old: My dad is smarter than your dad.
8 years old: My dad doesn't know exactly everything.
10 years old: In the olden days when my dad grew up, things were sure different.
12 years old: Oh, well, naturally, Dad doesn't know anything about that. He is too old to remember his childhood.
14 years old: Don't pay any attention

to my dad. He is so old-fashioned. 21 years old: Him? My Lord, he's hopelessly out-of-date. 25 years old: Dad knows a little bit about it, but then he should because he has been around so long. 30 years old: Maybe we should ask Dad what he thinks. After all, he's had a lot of experience. 35 years old: I'm not doing a single thing until I talk to Dad. 40 years old: I wonder how Dad would have handled it. He was so wise and had a world of experience. 50 years old: I'd give anything if Dad were here now so I could talk this over with him. Too bad I didn't appreciate how smart he was. I could have learned a lot from him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something happened last week that made a terrific difference in my life, and I want to share it with you. I received a one-page, handwritten note from my son, whom I hadn't heard from in almost two years. The reason for the breakdown in communication between us is not important, but it was very painful for me. I said nothing to friends or family, but not having him in my life was extremely difficult. I prayed every night that I would get a letter or a call.

Yesterday, the note came, telling me about his work and his many activities. Even though there was not one word about the long silence, that brief note made all the difference in the world to me. It also made me wonder if we had really had a problem

or if he was just too busy to keep in touch.

For all you busy people out there, please, please write a note to your mothers or fathers. You'll never know how much pleasure it will bring.—Sacramento, Calif.

DEAR SAC: Thanks for the perfect letter for Father's Day.

Gem of the Day: A father is someone who can't get on the phone, into the bathroom or out of debt.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Clarence Howell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kress, performed the ceremony before friends and relatives.

After La Noy's discharge from the United States Army in 1946, the couple lived in Kress for one year and in Portales, N.M. for two years before moving to the Hereford area where they have resided for more than 45 years.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to come by and share this special day with them. The couple requests no gifts please.

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Tooley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Community Church, 15th and Whittier Streets.

Hosts for the reception will be their children: David and Linda Combs, Randy and Frances Tooley, Marleen Bustamante and Kerry and Julie Tooley. Also, assisting will be the couple's grandchildren.

La Noy Tooley and Glenna Moore were married June 26, 1944, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moore of Kress. Rev.

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Gary and Jamie Campbell

Welcome to HUSTLIN' HEREFORD!

This week, join us in welcoming Gary and Jamie Campbell who moved here in December from Clovis, New Mexico. Gary, after serving as an assistant manager of B & R Thriftway in Clovis, was promoted as manager of the food chain's west Park Avenue location here. He brings 12 years of grocery experience to the position. The Campbells are natives of Clovis, and both are graduates of Clovis High School. They have two boys: Tyler, nine, and Torey, seven.

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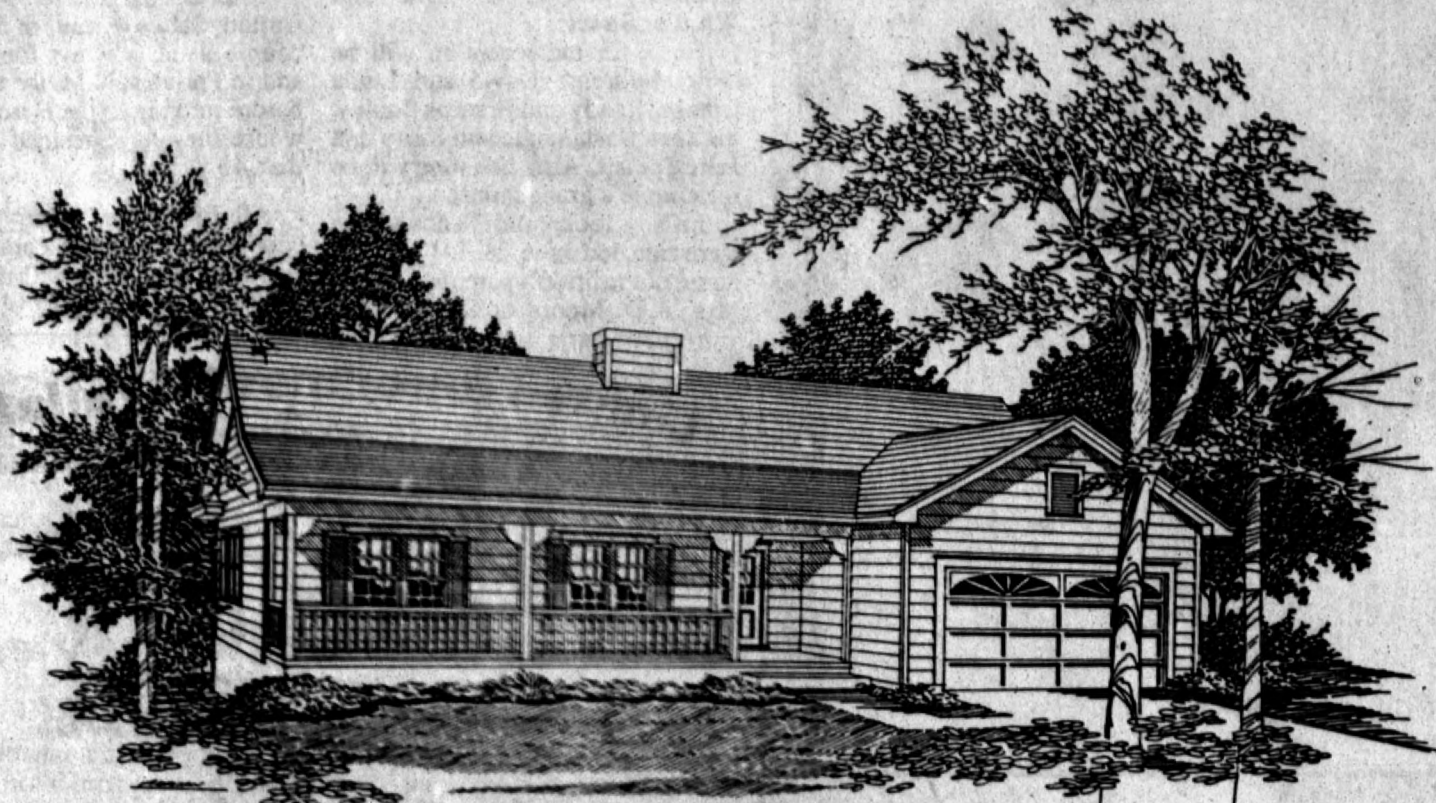
Children's Protective Services wishes to thank Allen and Estella Parson of K-Bob's, for their generous support of Celebrity Waiter Night. A big thank you also to K-Bob's Manager, Gene Hicks, and all the kitchen and wait-staff for their patience and help. Thanks to Celebrity Waiters David Wagner, Joe Brown, Roland Saul, LaJean Henry, Charles Greenwalt, Chip Formby, Judy Baker, Wes Fisher, Danny Haney and Shelly Moss. Thanks also to KPAN, Hereford Cablevision, The Hereford Brand and area churches for their advertising. A big thank you must go to the people of Hereford, whose generous tips and donations to the Sandra Penn Children's Fund will help foster children from this area. Your concern for children is truly wonderful.

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Real Estate



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A separate foyer entry will allow access to family area, kitchen area or bed room wing. The master bedroom suite rewards you with a large private bath and walk in closet and the remaining two bedrooms are serviced by a central bath. This bath will also serve as a backup for daytime use.

The kitchen is especially large

and adjoins a roomy breakfast area, covered terrace and a gable roof. The plan is Number Z-516. It includes 1,595 square feet of heated space. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn in accordance with FHA & VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.

The formal dining room, and great room work together and are sized for comfort. The great room features a wood burning fireplace and book shelves or cabinets both playing an essential role in home owner experience.

The cottage exterior is enhanced by strategically placed

wood rail front porch, horizontal wood siding and a gable roof.

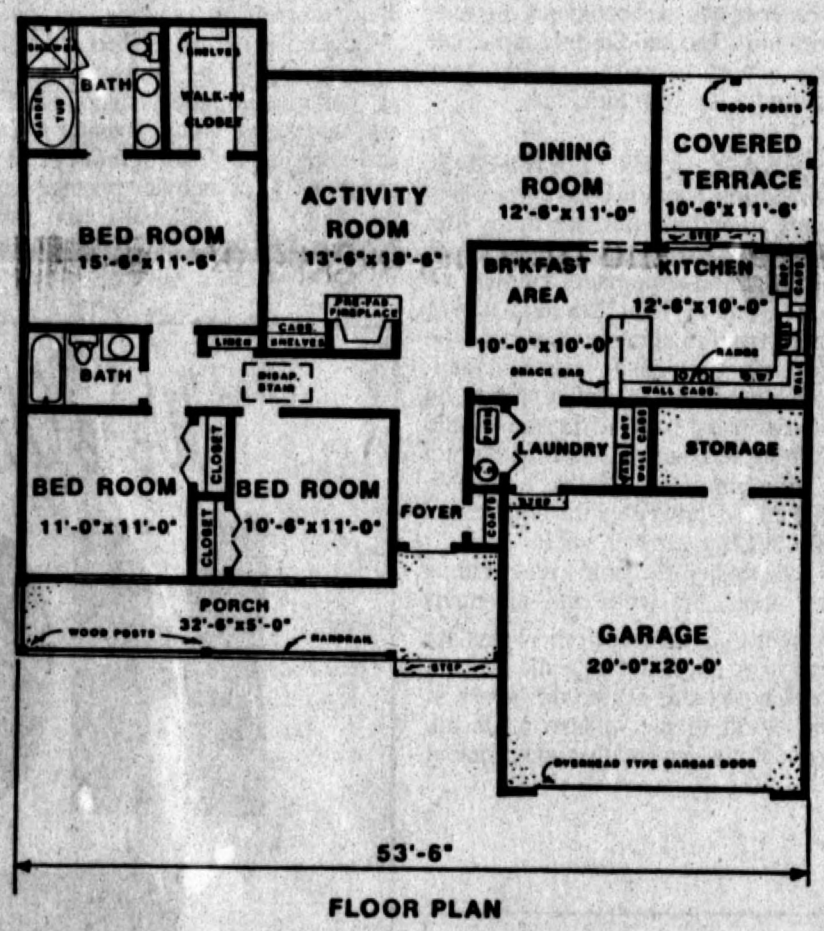
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Question/Answer

Q: The previous owner of my house installed a kitchen range hood vent that exits into the attic. I will soon have my roof replaced, and at that time, will run the vent through the roof. However, the pipe from the hood into the attic has a 7-inch diameter, and I want to reduce this to 4 inches before extending it through the roof. Will such a reduction cause a dangerous buildup of grease in the pipe?

A: Yes, it could be a problem. The particles of grease that are in suspension will be deposited mainly on the reducing coupling and the walls of the 4-inch diameter extension. All kitchen range vent

pipes should be inspected periodically and cleaned if necessary. But since the reducer and extension would be located in the attic, they would probably be forgotten. The resulting buildup of grease would be a potential fire hazard.

The existing vent pipe should be extended through the roof without reducing its diameter. In addition to being safer, your exhaust fan will operate more efficiently without the added resistance that would result from the reduction. The pipe should be flashed properly at the roof joint, and have a storm collar and a rain hood. Also, if there is no damper over the fan, one should be installed.

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Question/Answer

Q: We have several hundred dollars' worth of yard and deck plants. Not only are the plants expensive, but they require several seasons to reach a good size and full growth. What can we do to prevent their dying off during the winter?

A: One couple we know stores their plants under fluorescent lights from mid-October to the end of April. They sit many of the plants upon shelves arranged atop a small dinette table in their basement storeroom.

For hanging plants, they have hung pipes on chains from the ceiling, with fluorescent shop lights above. The

shop lights are often on sale for \$10 each, or less, and the bulbs only cost \$1 each. The cost of operating them - for electricity - is only pennies per month.



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234 STAR - PRICE REDUCED - \$5,000 by absentee owner who really needs to get this estate property sold. Very nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Nice size living room, kitchen-dining combo, single garage, carport (could be enclosed), and a cement storm cellar. Now priced at \$39,900.

111 SOUTH DOUGLAS - NEW LISTING. Cute house has 2 bdrm., one bath, single garage. Easy move in with payments, like monthly rent. Large yard. Great for small family or good starter home.

512 SYCAMORE - Located close to NW and Jr. High Schools, this attractive house has been updated and looks great. Storm windows, new roof, 5 ceiling fans, storage building on a concrete slab. Price has been reduced.
SELLER REALLY ANXIOUS to sell Mom's home. Comfortable 3 bdrm., one bath with approx. 2.20 acres. Income potential for a handyman who can fix-up the big building. May rezone to put in trailer rental spaces. Some animals for personal use. 103 S. Texas.
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Farm and Ranch

USDA reports oats, barley, corn planted earlier than '93 crops

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn, barley and oats plantings are essentially complete for the season, with more than 95 percent of each crop in the ground by May 28, the Agriculture Department says.

The pace of corn planting during the preceding five years averaged 89 percent at this time.

Sorghum planting is well ahead of normal, with 80 percent planted as of June 5, compared with the average pace of 64 percent.

"With most of the feed grain crops in the ground, attention now centers on crop development," said a Feed Update report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Plantings were mostly favorable, and early reports indicate the majority of the crops are rated good to excellent," it said.

In the 17 reporting states, 73 percent of the corn was rated good to excellent as of June 5. That is somewhat better than the preceding two years, when 51 percent and 47 percent was rated good to excellent.

Meanwhile, mid-month corn prices received by farmers averaged \$2.60 per bushel during May, which was 5 cents below April prices.

"Weakness in farm prices reflects the rapid pace of planting and the relatively favorable conditions for emergence and early plant development," the report said. "Other factors contributing to the weaker prices include a continued poor export sales pace and historically large imports of feed grains."

It noted that dairy cow numbers have been below a year ago, but feed needs actually may be up slightly as producers feed additional concen-

trates to increase milk production per cow.

"Hog slaughter numbers suggest feed needs by pork producers may still be fairly high," the report said.

"Feed demand in the remainder of the marketing year for cattle is expected to remain near last year's level as the number of cattle on feed declines both seasonally and relative to a year earlier," it added. "Slaughter weights remain well above the low 1993 averages."

Feed demand by the poultry industry is expected to remain strong

because of increases in broiler production.

Corn exports in the next three months will be very sluggish, the lowest since 1985-86, the report predicted.

The forecast for U.S. barley imports was raised this month by 5 million bushels to 60 million. Imports through March reached more than 45 million bushels, surpassing the previous record high.

Forecast U.S. corn imports were also raised by 5 million bushels this month to 25 million.

U.S. farm income may reach \$63 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Net income from U.S. farming is expected to range between \$53 billion and \$63 billion this year, compared with an average of \$57 billion during the past five years, the Agriculture Department says.

"Farmers intend to increase planted acres for all major crops except wheat," USDA's Economic Research Service said in a recent report.

Increases in feed grain acreage are expected because of lowered Acreage Reduction Program requirements and recovery from excessive rains and flooding in 1993, it said.

"Anticipated higher prices are the likely incentive for increasing acreage

planted to cotton and rice," the report said.

Crop yields are forecast to return to normal levels, meanwhile. And inventories, which were depleted in 1993, probably will be rebuilt this year due to increased acreage and the return to normal crop yields, the report said.

"Increased livestock and poultry production is expected to translate into higher cash receipts for animal

products," it predicted.

Government deficiency payments are forecast at \$5 billion to \$6 billion in 1994, down from nearly \$9 billion last year. "Disaster payments will probably remain about the same as in 1993 as claims are paid for flood and drought damage," the report said.

Farm expenses are forecast to increase for most items this year, with interest costs rising from low 1993 levels.



Harvest time arrives

It's that time of year -- combines have started moving through Deaf Smith County wheatfields, gathering the grain, primarily from dryland plantings. Agriculture observers report irrigated crops will come under the combine in a week, or less. Yields are expected to be lower than usual because of dry weather during winter and spring.

Pet food exports rise eightfold in decade

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports of U.S. pet foods have increased more than eightfold during the last decade, and reached nearly half a billion dollars in 1993, the Agriculture Department says.

"Pet food markets throughout the world are growing in size as pet owners are making the switch from table scraps to prepared products for their pets," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported.

Income growth, changes in family structure and brand marketing by experienced multinational firms have increased demand in many foreign markets, it said.

"U.S. producers have also benefited from an abundant domestic supply of meat by-product inputs, efficient manufacturing technologies and a relatively tariff-free trading environment," it added.

The growth of pet foods has outpaced most consumer food exports, the report said, and U.S. exports of such products could double by 2000.

More than 80 percent of the value of U.S. pet food exports is concentrated in the top three markets of Canada, with \$170 million; Japan, \$128 million, and the European Union, \$112 million.

"Approximately half of all Canadian, Japanese and British households own pets, according to industry statistics," the report said. "This number is expanding in Japan, where ownership has traditionally been hindered by limited housing space. Pets are typically smaller in Japan for this reason and owning a

large dog in Japan reportedly is a symbol of status."

Table scraps are the largest competitor for all pet foods. U.S. brands also face some export competition from Australian and Thai producers, particularly in Japan, the report said.

"Australia is primarily a producer of beef-based dog foods and Thailand a manufacturer of canned wet cat food," it said. "European and Canadian manufacturers export pet food as well, but the U.S. competes with these products more in their domestic markets."

The United States is the world's largest exporter of pet food.

"However, the strong presence of U.S. brands in Canada, Japan and Europe does not necessarily mean the product is exported from the U.S.," the report noted. "For example, production of U.S. brands is common in the United Kingdom and other European markets through U.S.-owned subsidiaries."

Consequently, the report added, U.S. exports of the raw ingredients for manufacturing pet food have become important.

The ingredients used in pet foods closely resemble the tastes and preferences of pet owners.

"As one would expect, Western pet foods are largely meat-based, while Asian ones contain relatively more fish," the report said. "For example, the popularity of products with tripe in the U.K. reflects the British affinity for meat offal, whereas Japanese consumers prefer fish products, rice and seaweed in their pet foods."

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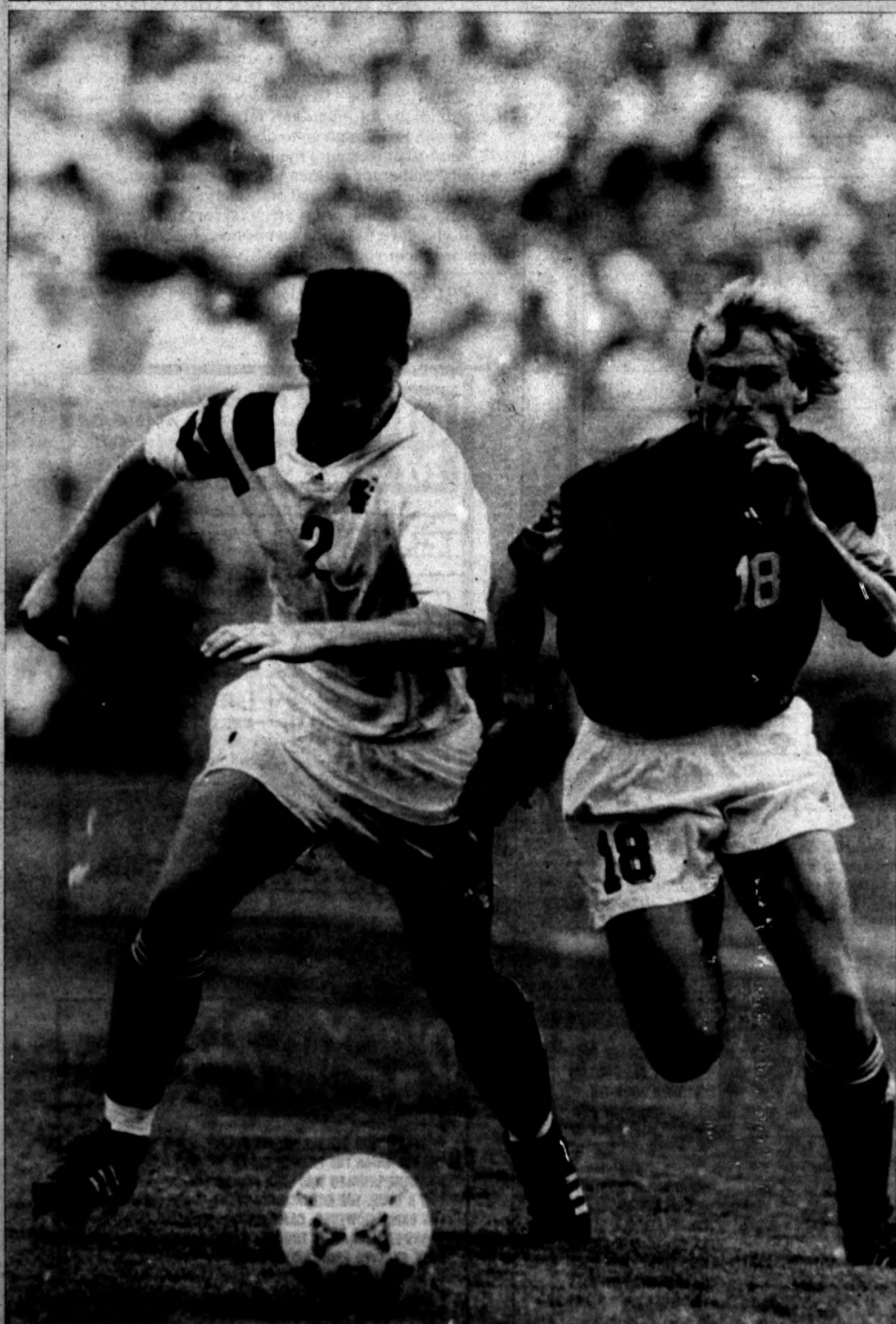


Week of June 19 thru June 25, 1994.

ENTERTAINMENT

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World Cup coverage hopes to kick start U.S. pro soccer



Mike Lapper of the United States (left) and Jurgen Klinsmann of Germany converge on the soccer ball in preparation for the World Cup. The largest single-sport event, which began Friday, June 17, and continues through Sunday, July 17, will be broadcast by ABC, ESPN and ESPN2.

BY SARA BENNETT

The Olympics of soccer.

There's no other way to describe the World Cup, which is being held in the United States for the first time. It began Friday, June 17, and continues through the final on Sunday, July 17.

ABC, ESPN and ESPN2 will broadcast all 52 games, mostly live. The nine chosen regions are Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Orlando, Fla., New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Boston and Detroit, whose Pontiac Silverdome becomes the first indoor venue to ever be used in World Cup competition.

"The fact that it's a nationwide, coast-to-coast event is bound to add to the impact, as far as exposure (for the sport)," says ESPN analyst Ty Keough, a former U.S. team and World Cup qualifying team player.

The exposure Keough refers to is greatly needed if soccer is to reach the epic proportions in America that it has in other countries.

"It will be a marvelous event for 31 days, and after that we'll be roughly right back where we started," says ESPN's Bob Ley, who teams up primarily with Keough to handle play-by-play.

"You're going to be treated to the best soccer in the world," Ley says, "the best soccer players in the world, the most incredible passions and vignettes and moments of comic opera and high drama. And there's no way that anything we can put on—be it the new league next year, be it the collegiate league, be it semi-professional league, can compare to this."

Ley adds, "To think that the soccer legacy that's left behind will immediately guarantee acceptance or even immediately guarantee a road to acceptance as a major sport—no. It's just not going to happen."

Ley is not a pessimist. He's a realist who understands that next year's kick-off of a major outdoor professional soccer league (MSL) in the United States is simply in compliance with Federation Internationale de Football Association regulations. FIFA would not have allowed the United States to serve as the World Cup's host country if a league had not been in the works.

"And as it is, I think it's basically, in FIFA's eyes, a C—as in letter C—level league. It's not like the Premier League in England, or the Bundesliga (in Germany) or the Serie A in Italy. It is what it is."

However, before the league gets under way, the U.S. team has the world to contend with.

After opening up against Switzerland on Saturday, June 18, the team, led by New Jersey native John Harkes, faces a tough Colombian squad on Wednesday, June 22, on ESPN. And ABC continues with live first-round coverage of the U.S. vs. Romania on Sunday, June 26.

Other inspired games may come from Brazil vs. Russia on Monday, June 20, and Belgium vs. its neighbor, the Netherlands on Sunday, June 25.

Expect a slew of commentators to call the action on the three participating networks. ESPN features six play-by-play/analyst teams. Rick Davis, Keough, Ron Newman and Peter Vermes, all analysts, are former players.

Roger Twibell, Seamus Malin and Rick Davis will work both on ESPN's and ABC's sidelines.

"(If) we ... can inject some humor and observations, some pictures that really show what a marvelous event this is, I think ... we will do justice to it," Ley says.

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| 7 - KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 25 - THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 8 - FAITH | 26 - A&E |
| 9 - WGN, CHICAGO | 27 - LIFETIME NETWORK |
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| 13 - KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 30 - HEADLINE NEWS |
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| 19 - LOCAL ACCESS | 36 - CARTOON NETWORK |



Paige French stars as Sydney Paris on "The George Carlin Show," Sundays on Fox.



Winona Ryder and Gary Oldman star in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," airing Monday on HBO.



Tuesday, A&E's "Biography" profiles the life and career of horror film star Vincent Price.



Thomas Calabro plays mischievous Michael Mancini Wednesdays on Fox's "Melrose Place."



Eddie the dog contemplates his next move Thursday on NBC's "Frasier."



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1	JAPAN	A	VIENNA
2	IRAQ	B	SANTIAGO
3	HUNGARY	C	PEKING
4	AUSTRIA	D	BAGHDAD
5	CHINA	E	PARIS
6	ITALY	F	TOKYO
7	CHILE	G	ROME
8	FRANCE	H	BUDAPEST

ANSWERS: 1E 2B 3C 4D 5A 6F 7G 8H

Are you sure it's the cure?

Over the years, many cures have been invented to combat deadly diseases. There are six sentences below. They list the disease and what medication is given to treat or cure it.

If you believe the statement is true, write a "T" next to it. If you think the information is false, put down an "F."

1. Insulin is often given to diabetics.
2. Antihistamines cure rheumatism sufferers.
3. Chemotherapy is often given to cancer patients.
4. Quinine has been used on Malaria victims.
5. Anti-fungal drugs are good for colds.
6. If you have the flu, a fever or a cold, bed-rest and lots of fluids will help your condition.

Answers: 1. True 2. False 3. True 4. True 5. False 6. True

Very odd inventions

What'll they think of next? Below is a list of some unusual — but creative — inventions.

•High heels without soles: In 1982, Hollywood artist and inventor, Philip Gardner introduced this practical — yet fashionable — item. He claimed that the heels enabled style-conscious women to transform any flat-heeled shoe into a formal high-heeled one.

•Burglar trap: Emile Munz, a Swiss inventor, came up with a gadget that "hand cuffs" the wrists of would-be burglars. The user could either place them on

either a doorknob or a safe.

•Shoes for walking on ceilings: John F. Heard, an American engineer, created "zero gravity shoes." Martin Aerospace Company perfected them in 1962.

•Anti-theft peppermill: A Swiss company called ECD Electronics designed this device to decrease thefts in restaurants.

Equipped with an alarm system, the peppermill is sensitive to change of light or temperature. So if it is put in a purse, for example, its sounder will go off and cause a very embarrassing scene for the thief.

The Name Game

Make 10 new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

HEART
STAR
GUESS
KNEE
FREE
EXTRA
IN
GUARD
QUICK
WAR

WORK
LOCK
SIGHT
MURAL
BOARD
LAND
WAY
CAP
RAIL
SAND

Answers: 1. Heartland 2. Starboard 3. Guesswork 4. Knee-cap 5. Free-way 6. Extra-mural 7. Insight 8. Guard-rail 9. Quick-sand 10. Warlock

Did You Know?



ALTHOUGH THEATER IS A MODERN-DAY FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT, ITS HISTORY GOES BACK TO PRIMITIVE CULTURES. IN THOSE DAYS, A SHAMAN, PRIEST OR MEDICINE MAN WROTE COMPLICATED DANCE STEPS AND LED RITUAL DANCES. THESE PERFORMANCES WERE PROPOSED TO ENSURE THE TRIBE'S SUCCESS AND SURVIVAL.

Did You Know?



SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF A GOOD THING. AFTER THE PERFORMANCE OF "SWAN LAKE" AT THE VIENNA STATE OPERA, AUSTRIA, OCTOBER 1964, THE CAST RECEIVED A WHOPPING 99 CORTAN CALLS. JUST THINK HOW SORE THE DANCER'S TOES MUST HAVE BEEN.

Did You Know?



PROFESSIONAL TENNIS GOT ITS START IN 1786 WHEN THE FRENCH STAR SUZANNE LINGLIN WAS PAID \$50,000 FOR A TOUR. THE ACTUAL ORIGIN OF THE GAME, HOWEVER, CAME MANY YEARS EARLIER. IT IS THOUGHT TO HAVE EVOLVED FROM AN INDOOR SPORT CALLED JEU DE PAINNET (PAIN COIN), POPULAR WITH FRENCH ROYALTY IN THE LATE 15TH CENTURY.

TUESDAY JUNE 21

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, June 21 from 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Fraggles, Today, Adventure, Gilligan, Good Morning America, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY JUNE 21

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, June 21 from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Shows include A Boy Called Charlie, Our Lives, Body Elec, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY JUNE 21

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, June 21 from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include The Three Caballeros, News, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, and various movies and sports programs.

Advertisement for the movie 'Rising Sun' starring Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes. Includes the Hereford Cablevision logo and contact information.

Hot Times at Montclair High (1989) Troy Donohue, Kim Valentine. Three high-school misfits join forces to save a pretty classmate from an unsavory gang of troublemakers. 1:45. June 25 11pm.

Jason and the Argonauts (1963) Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack. Jason battles an assortment of mythological creatures during his quest for the Golden Fleece. 2:15. June 25 11:15pm.

I Ought to Be in Pictures (1982) Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret. A teen-ager goes to Hollywood to break into show business and establish a relationship with her estranged father. 2:00. June 19 1pm.

Jekyll and Hyde... Together Again (1982) Mark Blankfield, Bess Armstrong. A straight-laced scientist's accidental ingestion of a chemical turns him into a lascivious swinger. 2:00. June 19 2am.

I'm Dangerous Tonight (1990) Madchen Amick, Anthony Perkins. A cloth used by the Aztecs in their sacrificial blood rituals transforms an innocent coed into a murderous seductress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 24 10pm.

The Kidnapping of the President (1980) William Shatner, Hal Holbrook. While on a state visit to Toronto, the president of the United States is abducted and held for ransom. 2:00. June 22 12:30am.

In the Line of Duty: Ambush in Waco (1993) Timothy Daly. Federal agents face a 51-day siege against cult leader David Koresh and his followers which ultimately ends in tragedy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 20 8pm.

The Killing Place (1990) Meredith Baxter-Sirny, David Ogden Stiers. After six years in captivity, a boy escapes from his kidnappers only to risk recapture while searching for his parents. 2:00. June 19 7pm.

Inside Daisy Clover (1966) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. Personal and professional obstacles transform an actress's instant stardom into crushing failure in 1930s Hollywood. 2:30. June 19 1:30pm.

Last of the Comanches (1952) Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale. Six cavalrymen lead a stagecoach to safety after an attack by Comanches. 2:00. June 22 3pm.

Islands in the Stream (1977) George C. Scott, Claire Bloom. An isolated artist is forced to reveal his hidden emotions when his three estranged sons come to visit him. 2:00. June 23 3am.

The Last Outpost (1951) Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. Two brothers, who love the same woman, are on opposing sides during the Civil War. 2:00. June 25 12pm.

It Happened to Jane (1959) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When a lobster shipment is spoiled, a small-town lobster farmer sues a railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine. 1:55. June 25 1:05pm.

Lie Down With Lions (1994) Timothy Dalton, Marg Helgenberger. Love, lies and revelations lead three people from Luxembourg to war-torn Azerbaijan. Based on Ken Follet's novel. (CC) 4:00. June 25 3pm.

TUESDAY



Tuesday, Jean Smart (left) stars as Aileen Wuornos, the first American woman convicted for serial murders, and Park Overall plays her close friend, Tyria Moore, in CBS' 'Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story.'

THURSDAY

JUNE 23

Grid of TV programming for Thursday, June 23, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Fraggle, Pooh Corner, Umbrella, Dumbo, Tracks, Care Bears, Gummi B., Lunch Box, and Movie: Swiss Family Robinson 'G'.

THURSDAY

JUNE 23

Grid of TV programming for Thursday, June 23, from 12:30 to 5:30. Shows include Movie: Swiss Family Robinson, Our Lives, Another World, Body Elec., Keeping Up, Menor Bom, Dupree, Sesame Street, and Reading, C. Sandiego.

THURSDAY

JUNE 23

Grid of TV programming for Thursday, June 23, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Movie: Young Again Robert Ulrich, News, Cops, Mad-You, Wings, Seinfeld, Prester, Dateline, News, and (35) Tonight Show.

Advertisement for Nick at Nite Classic TV featuring 'A Classic TV Trip' on Thursday Cable Channel 31. Includes the slogan 'Will Rob Petrie trip over the ottoman or will he sidestep it?' and the address '119 E. 4th • 364-3912'.

The Pick-Up Artist **1/2 (1987) Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey Jr. A 21-year-old lady-killer meets his match in a museum tour guide whose alcoholic father is in dutch with the mob. 2:00. June 25 11pm.

Pimpernel Smith *** (1941) Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. An absent-minded archaeologist doubles as an undercover leader who hides people from the Nazi Gestapo. 2:30. June 19 3am.

Platoon Leader **1/2 (1988) Michael Dudikoff, Robert F. Lyons. An American lieutenant leads a small band of soldiers into the Vietnamese jungle on a relentless search for enemy forces. 2:00. June 23 11:05pm.

Problem Child **1/2 (1990) John Ritter, Michael Oliver. A social-climbing couple's desire to have a child turns to terror after they adopt a 7-year-old boy with a vicious streak. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 25 7pm.

Psychomania ** (1971) George Sanders, Beryl Reid. A biker gang leader who believes he has found the secret of returning from the dead experiments with his gang. 2:00. June 19 1:35am.

Quartet ***1/2 (1948) Basil Rathbone, Mai Zetterling. W. Somerset Maugham introduces four adaptations of his most beguiling tales, including 'The Alien Corn.' 2:30. June 22 11:30pm.

Rebel in Town ** (1956) John Payne, Ruth Roman. Following a bank heist, a former Confederate soldier inadvertently kills a youngster. 1:45. June 25 5:15am.

Red Sonja ** (1985) Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger. A sword-swinging warrior-woman assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle. 2:00. June 20 12:05pm.

Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise ** (1987) Robert Carradine, Curtis Armstrong. The Tri-Lambdas face more indignities at the hands of the Alpha Betas during a fraternity convention in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 2:00. June 19 1pm.

Ride Beyond Vengeance ***1/2 (1966) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. A buffalo hunter seeks revenge on the outlaws who attacked and robbed him upon his return home after an 11-year absence. 2:00. June 24 1pm.

Ride the High Country ***1/2 (1962) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment. 2:00. June 21 3pm; 24 2:15am.

Risky Business ***1/2 (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town. 2:00. June 21 8pm.

Rocky Mountain ***1/2 (1950) Errol Flynn, Patricia Wymore. An officer's mission to make California part of the Confederacy is jeopardized by a massive Indian attack. Flynn's last Western. 2:00. June 20 3pm.

Roden ** (1957) Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. A frightening, prehistoric bird-beast levels Japan with supersonic speed. 1:30. June 19 1:10am.

Rollerball *** (1975) James Caan, John Houseman. In a rigidly controlled society, the superstar of the number-one sport challenges authority by refusing to retire from the game. 2:45. June 24 11pm.

Rolling Thunder ** (1977) William Devane, Tommy Lee Jones. After returning home from nerve-shattering captivity in a Vietnamese POW camp, a military officer finds only more pain and danger. 2:00. June 24 1:05am.

Rooster Cogburn ** (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. Time Approximate. A spinster with a grudge insists on joining a crotchety marshal in his attempts to track down a gang of desperadoes. 2:00. June 20 9:35pm.

Run for Cover ** (1955) James Cagney, John Derek. A reformed ex-con's appointment as the sheriff of a small town is threatened by his deputy's double-dealings. 2:00. June 19 11am.

The Sea Chase *** (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner. Based on the novel by Andrew Geer. A German captain commandeers a ship of fugitives during World War II. 2:30. June 21 7pm.

Snow Kill ** (1990) Patti D'Arbanville, Jon Cypher. Five executives on a wilderness expedition battle the elements and the murderous inclinations of escaped convicts. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 23 8pm; 24 1:30am.



Thursday, American Movie Classics presents Marjorie Reynolds, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire (from left) in the 1942 musical, "Holiday Inn," followed by Crosby, Astaire and Joan Caulfield in 1946's "Blue Skies."

BOAT & BEACH REPORT

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Cable Channel 16

Split Image ... When a young man is lured into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-tough cult deprogrammer to bring him back. 2:00. June 25 3am.

Submarine Command ... The outbreak of the Korean War affords a submarine commander the chance to redeem himself for a previous fatal decision. 2:00. June 24 3am.

Submarine X-1 ... A Naval commander trains three crews to man midget submarines against a huge German destroyer during World War II. 2:00. June 19 8:30pm.

Summer School ... A gym instructor forced to take over a remedial reading course employs a variety of unorthodox methods to teach his class of misfits. 2:00. June 19 3pm.

Taking Back My Life: The Nancy Ziegenmeyer Story ... A rape victim's public revelation of her ordeal helps other victims gain control of their lives. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 19 8pm.

Tarzan, the Ape Man ... A naive Englishwoman encounters wild beasts, cannibals and a white savage while exploring Africa with her father. 2:00. June 24 12:05pm.

The Terminal Man ... A man becomes a guinea pig involving electrode implanting when he suffers from blackouts which make him violent. 2:00. June 22 3am.

3 Godfathers ... Three outlaws put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an abandoned orphan to the nearest town. 2:15. June 19 2:45pm.

Three Men and a Baby ... Three bachelors must put their carefree lives on hold when they are left in charge of an infant that one of them fathered. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 19 12pm.

A Time for Killing ... The Civil War takes on a very personal meaning for a Union soldier whose girlfriend is kidnapped by Confederates. 2:00. June 24 3pm.

To Kill a Mockingbird ... A Southern lawyer's children face racial prejudice when their father defends a black man accused of rape. 2:30. June 25 12pm.

A Touch of Scandal ... An idealistic woman lawyer's campaign for the state attorney general's office. 2:00. June 23 3pm.

The Trampers ... When a soldier returns home after the Civil War, his domineering father causes problems. 2:00. June 21 1pm.

Trapped ... A man trapped after-hours in a department store patrolled by vicious dogs devises an ingenious escape plan. 1:30. June 23 12am.

The Trial of Chaplain Jensen ... Based on the true story of Chaplain Andrew Jensen, the Navy officer who was court-martialed on charges of adultery. 1:30. June 25 2:30pm.

U Up Periscope ... Rivalry with a commanding officer threatens a World War II Naval specialist's assignment on a Japanese-occupied island. 2:30. June 19 7pm.

V The Vanquished ... An ex-Confederate officer returns as a spy to uncover the truth about the crooked dealings of the town's administrator. 2:00. June 22 1pm.

Victim of Innocence ... A Vietnam vet and his wife find their marriage challenged when his illegitimate Asian daughter comes to live with them. 2:00. June 19 8pm.

FRIDAY

JUNE 24

Grid of TV programs for Friday, June 24, from 7 AM to 12 PM.

FRIDAY

JUNE 24

Grid of TV programs for Friday, June 24, from 12:30 to 5:30 PM.

FRIDAY

JUNE 24

Grid of TV programs for Friday, June 24, from 6 PM to 11 PM.

FRIDAY



Teri Garr stars along with Sam Elliott and Thomas Haden Church in "Fugitive Nights: Danger in the Desert," an offbeat mystery based on Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling novel, airing Friday on NBC.

AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY: Charles Gibson and Joan Lunden visit prime time as ABC presents "Good Morning America at Night." The special is followed by ABC's salute to Father's Day as Ted Danson and Jack Lemmon star in "Dad." Patricia Wettig, Stephen Lang and Ellen Burstyn star in "Taking Back My Life: The Nancy Ziegenmeyer Story" on CBS. PBS' "Nature" examines naturalist Roger Tory Peterson's fight to save America's birds and their habitats (check local listings).



Charles Gibson

MONDAY: The students of "De-

grassi High" finally graduate in "School's Out!" on PBS. NBC and Fox offer rebroadcasts of "In the Line of Duty: Ambush in Waco" and "M.A.N.T.I.S.," respectively. A&E's "Biography" profiles the life and career of escape artist Harry Houdini.

TUESDAY: Jean Smart and Park Overall star in CBS' "Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story," an account of America's first convicted female serial killer. An "NBC News Special" looks at key issues in the nation's current health care debate.

WEDNESDAY: PBS' "National Geographic" profiles eight unique animal caretakers, followed by "Before Stonewall," a documentary about the history of gay life in America. The United States takes on Colombia in World Cup soccer action on ESPN. CBS offers "Wyatt Earp: Walk With a Legend."

THURSDAY: Jerry believes his

girlfriend has a fungus and George converts to the Latvian Orthodox religion on NBC's "Seinfeld." A&E presents Garland, Sinatra and Martin in a 1962 special, "Judy, Frank and Dean: Once in a Lifetime."

FRIDAY: Co-hosts Lisa Hartman Black and Jay Thomas kick off the summer season with the Universal Studios' "Summer Blast" on NBC. "Greyhounds," starring James Coburn, Robert Guillaume and Pat Morita premieres on CBS.

SATURDAY: "Blind Justice," starring Armand Assante and Elisabeth Shue, makes its HBO premiere. Performances by Kevin Welch and Will T. Massey highlight PBS' "Austin City Limits."

TRIVIA QUIZ

Those hillbillies and their Hooterville chums

BY JOHN CROOK

- Questions:**
1. On "The Beverly Hillbillies," what was Granny's real name?
 2. How was Jed Clampett related to Granny?
 3. What ill-fated actress played bank employee Janet Trego?
 4. How did Lisa Douglas of "Green Acres" always pronounce "Hooterville"?
 5. What were the first names of the carpentering Monroe "brothers"?
 6. What was the favorite pastime of Arnold Ziffel?
 7. Before she was Pearl Bodine and Kate Bradley, Bea Beneret once voiced what familiar animated character?
 8. Which was the only Bradley sister

to be played by the same actress during the entire run of "Petticoat Junction"?

9. Who joined the "Petticoat" cast as Dr. Janet Craig following Beneret's death?

- Answers:**
1. Daisy Moses.
 2. He was her son-in-law.
 3. Sharon Tate.
 4. "Hooterswill."
 5. Alf and Ralph.
 6. Watching television.
 7. Betty Rubble on "The Flintstones."
 8. Betty Jo.
 9. June Lockhart.

TRIVIA

The voice of Tom Selleck's boss on the series "Magnum, P.I." was none other than that of actor-director Orson Welles.

WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

MIY FUD

ONAN O'B N

ANE YMOUR

HE OBY SOW

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A LEAD ROLE IN A DRAMA:

Words: Family Feud, Conan O'Brien, Jane Seymour, The Cosby Show. Ans.: Jessica Fletcher.

SOAP WORLD

Wayne Northrop leaving 'Days' job

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Fans of "Days of Our Lives" can put down their weapons. Several readers have written in about the news that Wayne Northrop (Roman, "Days of Our Lives") is leaving the show.

It is true that Northrop will be leaving in late July or early August. But producer Tom Langan says the character is only being temporarily suspended and he will most likely be brought back in the not-too-distant future.

Wherever Roman is off to, Marlana (Deidre Hall) will not follow. Hall recently signed a multi-year contract, so she will not be going anywhere for a long time. Drake Hogestyn, who plays John Black, has also signed a multi-year contract, so who knows what might happen between their two characters?

Dear Candace: I read that the actor who plays Paul (Doug Davidson) on "The Young and the Restless" is leaving to take over Bob Barker's job on "The Price Is Right."

I don't like the story line they have him in now with Chris. She doesn't seem right for him. He needs someone more exciting.

Paul has always been one of my favorites, and I hate to see him go. I'm a big fan, but I'm not sure I can stand to watch a game show just to see him. -C.L. in Kentucky.

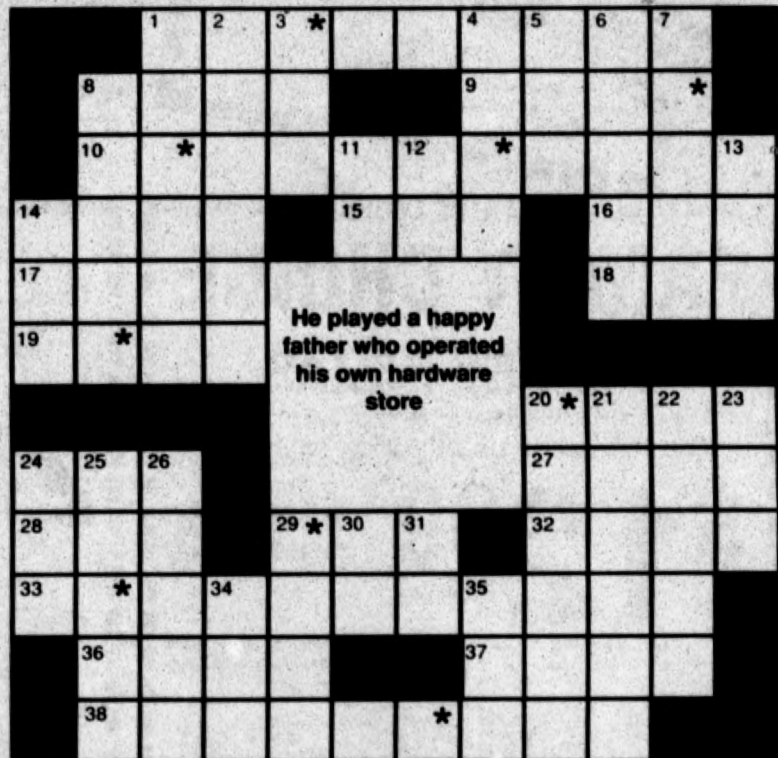
Dear Reader: Davidson is not leaving "Y&R," nor is he taking over Barker's job. Davidson will be the new host of the prime-time version of "The Price Is Right." Barker will continue working on the daytime version. Taping for Davidson's nighttime show begins Saturday, June 25. It is scheduled to debut on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Dear Candace: I am a fan of "Another World." I was wondering if you could tell me what happened to Kaitlin Hopkins, who played Kelsey. Is she off the show for good? I certainly hope not. I thought she and John were great together. -R.J. in Michigan.

Dear Reader: Hopkins has moved to California and is planning to marry her long-time love Judge Reinhold. Soon after landing out West she was cast in the play "Habeas Corpus," which is being produced by Joseph Stern.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804.

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. Morning show personality (2)
 8. Ms. McEntire
 9. Depend
 10. Marilyn's portrayal on *Northern Exposure* (2)
 14. Animal skin
 15. Star of *Maude*
 16. Greek letter
 17. Words of understanding (2)
 18. *It Can Be Told*; news-magazine with Geraldo Rivera
 19. Urkel, for one
 20. Norm's order on *Cheers*
 24. *XCIV*; now
 27. Prefix for Chinese or European
 28. Before, to a poet
 29. Elliott of *The Yellow Rose* (1983-90)
 32. *True*; 1969 John Wayne movie
 33. Actress on *M*A*S*H* (2)
 36. Controversial defense org.
 37. Facial spasms
 38. Jim's portrayal on *Murphy Brown*

11. Initials for Beery
12. Emilio's monogram
13. Spotted
14. Word with safety or hat
20. VIP
21. Embellish
22. Works on a manuscript
23. Nonsense!
24. Vic Tayback's role on *Alice*
25. Die; slang
26. Thanks, to Brigitte Bardot
29. Part of a ticket
30. *Murder* the *Mardi Gras*; 1978 TV movie
31. Caroline Ingalls, to Mary and Laura
34. Shade provider
35. *The Erwin Show*; sitcom (1950-55)

Solution
Tom Bosley



WORD SEARCH

T R A I S N D O P E B E M A R
O H L R S W R F U R D C P E E
U B E E E R T T E N O E T I W
P E S M P D A H T A O N S A R
A P O E A V T E E F I L I D E
R V H M U G R B Y W L G A M H
E Y W B A T N R N T A D N V T
N U S E H T N I N I S I A R A
T E S R L I N D F S A E D E F
H V E N F O Y E A I W R B V D
O D U O I H T I D E C O R E O
O R G L S E L P O E P E T S G
D L A V A I L E G N O S N O T
R I G R A P E S O F W R A T H
S Y O F E L T T I L N E V E S

Family Films

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Avalon | (The) Grapes of Wrath | The Magnificent |
| (The) Best Years | Guess Who's (Coming) | (Amber) People |
| (of Our Lives) | to Dinner? | (Ordinary) People |
| (East of) Eden | I Remember (Ilana) | Parenthood |
| (Father) of the Bride | (It's a Wonderful) Life | A Raisin in the Sun |
| (The) Godfather | (The) Lion in Winter | (The) Seven Little Foys |



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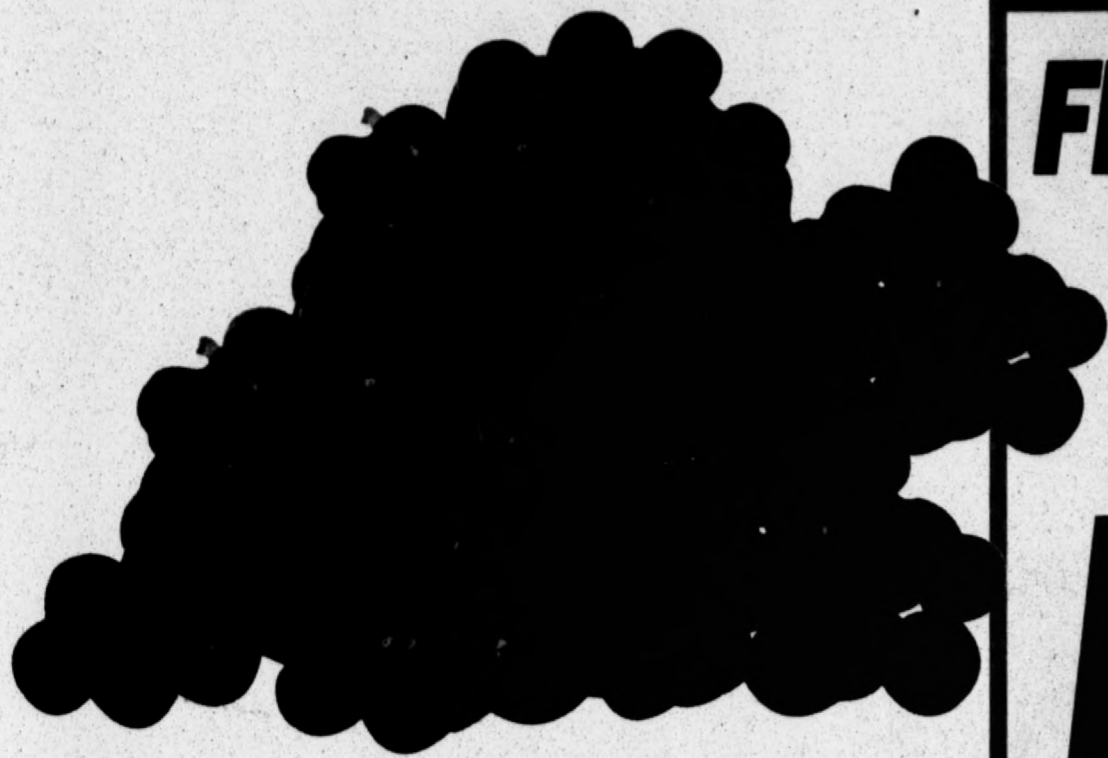
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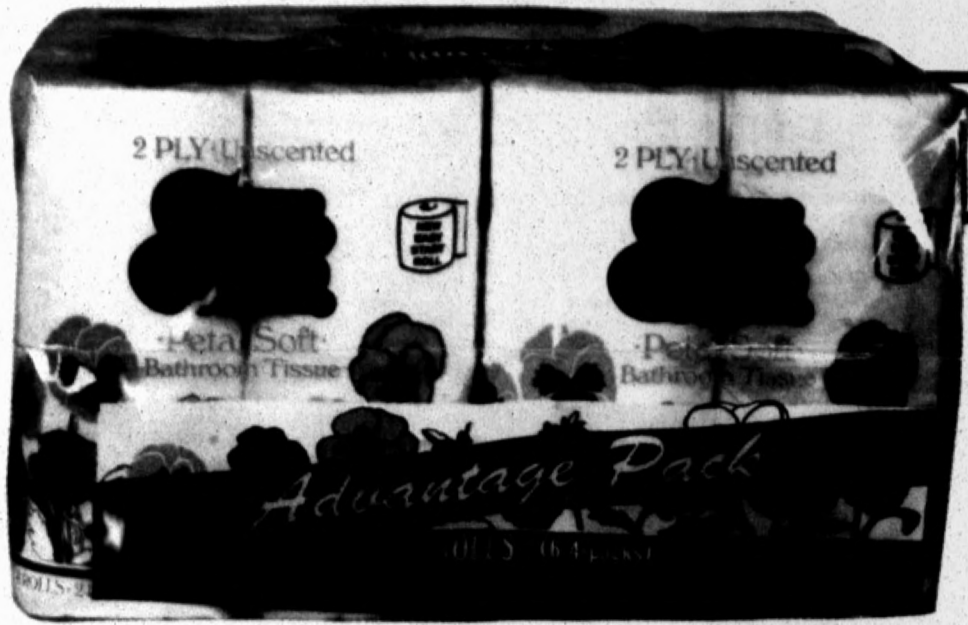
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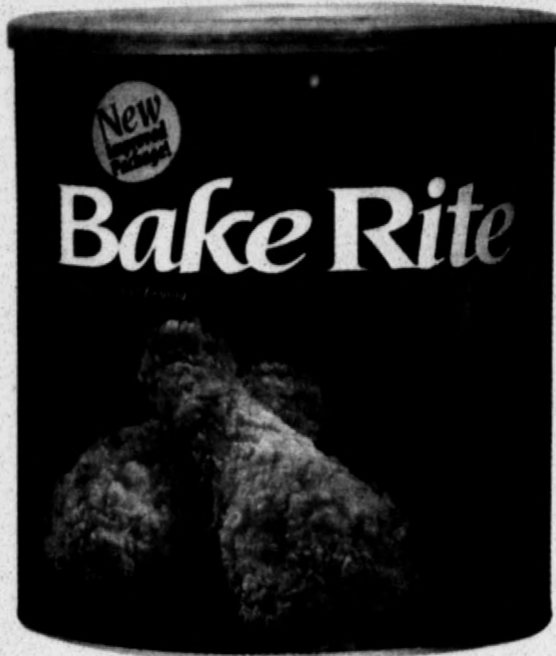


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