

The Hereford Brand



Hustlin' Hereford, home of Charlie Arellano

93rd Year, Vol. No. 245, Deaf Smith County, Texas

10 Pages

25 Cents



Nearing completion

Work at the site of a new million-gallon water storage tank is nearing completion. Employees of the contractor are finishing earth work at the site and cleaning interior of the tank. The

\$662,000 concrete storage was financed with funds from a water development bond issue sold by the City of Hereford. Officials expect to start pumping water into the new tank in about a week.

Gramm will travel to North Korea for assessment of military needs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concerned that the Clinton administration is sending mixed messages to North Korea's hard-line Communist leadership, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm is traveling to the tense region.

The Texan and another Republican, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, said they will make their own assessment of U.S. military needs during their five-day trip, which begins today.

Gramm and McCain said they will talk with Kim Young-sam, president of South Korea, and military officials of both the United States and South Korea.

The trip comes among rising friction over North Korea's refusal to accept inspection of its nuclear facilities, which it says are dedicated to peaceful research.

North Korea's blocking of international inspections has heightened suspicions the country is trying to build nuclear bombs in violation of treaty obligations.

The United States announced Wednesday that it would seek a mandatory arms embargo against North Korea as a first phase of United Nations sanctions. The North Korean government has denounced sanctions as tantamount to an act of war.

"We're going to be very deliberate. Very firm," President Clinton said.

But Gramm, a frequent Clinton critic who is eyeing a run for the White House in 1996, criticized the administration for sending "conflicting messages" to North Korea.

He wasn't alone. Several former Bush administration officials also faulted the White House. Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger assailed the administration policy as confused and lacking leadership.

Former Bush national security adviser Brent Scowcroft urged

bombing North Korea's nuclear reprocessing facility if international inspectors are evicted.

Gramm told reporters at a Capitol news conference on Wednesday that he is "increasingly concerned that we are putting Americans at risk by not doing what has to be done to deter a North Korean attack and to turn that attack back if it does occur."

Noting that 38,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea, with 80,000 U.S. dependents, Gramm called for a beefed-up U.S. military presence there. He said he favors more airpower, missile defense, and ships deployed to the region.

Former President Carter is in North Korea on a mission of his own, seeking to calm the rising strife.

Gramm said he, McCain and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole have discussed offering a Senate resolution calling on the administration to increase U.S. military might in South Korea.

"I thought before we offered that resolution that we should go to South Korea," Gramm said.

While conceding that he's not a member of Senate committees that deal with foreign relations, Gramm said his position as a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee makes the taxpayer-financed trip appropriate. McCain is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

One out of every 10 Americans in South Korea is estimated to be from Texas, Gramm said. "I feel a personal obligation to them as their senator," he said.

Asked if military reinforcements could be viewed by North Koreans as an escalation, Gramm said: "I think it is very important that they understand that we are going to protect our people."

Farm accident injures man in Castro County

Harry Vogler was injured in a combine accident on his farm southwest of Hereford about 9:30 a.m. today and airlifted by helicopter to Northwest Texas Hospital, according to a report from the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Vogler was working on the combine and accidentally got his left leg entangled in a drive belt, a witness at the accident told Jay Spain, fire marshal. The extent of Vogler's injury and his condition was unavailable at press time.

The Vogler farm is located about 11 miles southwest of Hereford in Castro County.

Senate stuck on Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a game of political chicken over Senate Whitewater hearings that could embarrass President Clinton. Republicans are filibustering to win an extensive inquiry. Democrats are threatening marathon sessions to wear them down.

And senators might as well shackle themselves to their desks until somebody blinks to break the stalemate.

The mood is downright gloomy, because the Senate can't get anything else done. Even more frustrating, the bill held hostage by the gridlock is one that lawmakers love - a measure to authorize airport construction projects across the country.

"I hope sometime soon the shackles can be taken off this piece of legislation," the bill's frustrated sponsor, Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Wednesday as the session droned on into the night.

Both sides agreed to a temporary truce at 10:30 p.m. after Majority Leader George Mitchell threatened to keep the Senate in session all night.

Republicans don't have the votes to expand the limited hearings that Democrats pushed through the chamber on Tuesday. And Democrats cannot stop Republicans from offering Whitewater amendments to the airport bill, all designed to expand the coverage of the hearings.

Every time the Republicans introduced such an amendment, Democrats countered with a superseding proposal that wiped it out. Republicans lost every time on a party-line vote.

"Manufactured gridlock is what

it is," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., of the Republican tactics. "I've never seen anything like this. We ought to stop this baloney."

Countered Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss: "We are not going to give up on this issue."

The Senate has been stuck on Whitewater since last Thursday, when Republicans began carrying out their threat to tie up the chamber.

Under the Democratic language, Whitewater hearings will begin no later than July 29 in the Senate, perhaps sooner. The hearings would focus only on contacts between administration officials and savings and loan regulators; on the suicide of White House lawyer Vincent Foster, who was handling Whitewater legal work for the president; and on the removal of files from Foster's office.

Lawmakers on both sides showed their frustration throughout the day.

"Only 1 percent of the United States Senate is in the chamber at this time," said David Pryor, D-Ark., as he stood alone on the floor, scanning the room for the leader of the GOP forces, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, D-N.Y. "He's AWOL. He's gone. He's fled."

Lott said, "We are not going to agree to hearings that will not be hearings. We are using this vehicle because we have no other. There are a lot of people who want to know what really is going on."

The Democrats say they're only following the request of Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske, who said he had no objection to hearings on the Democratic-approved topics because he's wrapping up his criminal probe of these areas.

Murder defendants to be tried separately

Defendants in a murder case in 222nd District Court will be tried separately with a motion for severance granted Thursday by Judge David Wesley Gulley.

Donna Gudgell, 48, will go on trial Friday morning. Originally, she and a co-defendant, Chris Don Barron, 24, were scheduled to be tried jointly, beginning Friday. Trial of Barron will be scheduled at a later date.

Gudgell and Barron are charged with murder in the death of her husband, Bill Gudgell, last September.

Judge Gulley denied a motion for severance presented in May by Gudgell's attorney, Selden Hale of Amarillo.

At that time, Deaf Smith Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul opposed the move. He has since withdrawn his objection.

The victim sustained a gunshot

wound to the head about 11 p.m. on Sept. 11. He was airlifted from his home in northwest Deaf Smith County to an Amarillo hospital where he died early on Sept. 12.

His wife told investigators that she found her husband slumped at the kitchen table when she finished a shower.

A rifle was found outside the home by investigators but authorities have declined to identify the gun as the death weapon.

Barron was arrested and charged with the murder on Sept. 14. Both Barron and Donna Gudgell were indicted on Oct. 14.

Although 250 persons originally were summoned for jury selection, the number has been reduced by approximately 75 who have been granted excused absence, according to the Deaf Smith district clerk's office.

Simpson's arrest in slayings expected

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson's blood type matches that of blood found outside his ex-wife's condominium, where she and a friend were stabbed to death, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

A more exact DNA test to determine whether the blood is in fact Simpson's has not been concluded, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources. Such tests can take two months or more. Blood types are shared by many people.

A lawyer for the 46-year-old former football star said Simpson was at home waiting for a limousine to the airport when Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed Sunday night.

But a police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Monday that Simpson would be arrested in the slayings, perhaps within days.

Mrs. Simpson's throat was slashed, and Goldman's wounds indicate he put up a fierce struggle before he died, investigators said. The Times previously reported that Simpson had scratches on his body when police questioned him Monday.

Police were also reported to have found bloodstains in his driveway and his vehicle, and a bloody glove at his

mansion and another at the crime scene. But tests on the blood on the gloves have not been completed, the newspaper said.

Simpson's attorney, Robert L. Shapiro, did not immediately return a call for comment early today.

On Wednesday, Simpson slipped past reporters ringing his house to attend a private visitation service at a funeral home Wednesday for Mrs. Simpson. Her family was said to have treated him cordially.

"It was all friendly," Denise Brown, Mrs. Simpson's sister, told the Daily News of Los Angeles.

Earlier in the day, Shapiro told reporters that the former NFL star was at home in the city's Brentwood section at the time of the slaying two miles away.

"O.J. was at home waiting to get into a limousine to take him to the airport on a trip that had been planned well in advance for a promotional event in Chicago," Shapiro said.

Detectives questioned the limousine driver and searched the car, KABC-TV reported. In Chicago, TV stations reported that Los Angeles police were in Chicago and planned to meet with investigators there today.

Home school advocates win case in Supreme Court

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - A home school advocate is praising a Texas Supreme Court ruling that children taught in "legitimate" home schools are exempt from public school attendance.

Lawyer Chris Klicka of the Washington-based Home School Legal Defense Association, a plaintiff in the case, said Wednesday's ruling "seems to be a complete victory."

"Home schools are recognized as private schools in the state of Texas," he said.

While the court said the state can

ask for achievement test results, Klicka said, "Testing is not mandatory (in home schools) ... The school districts are free to request the test scores, and the parents are free to give them or not to give them."

Texas Education Agency chief counsel David Anderson said the Supreme Court's decision affirmed a lower court ruling that has been agency policy since being handed down in 1986.

"The court's been very careful to confirm the right of home schoolers to qualify as a private school, but to maintain the interest of the state in ensuring all citizens receive an

education," Anderson said.

The court recognized that "the Legislature has made a decision that a home school is a legitimate place for that education to occur," Anderson said.

The question of whether a particular child is subject to the compulsory attendance law is one that is, at least initially, handled by a local school district and local courts, he said.

The Texas Home School Coalition estimates that about 50,000 children are educated at home in Texas. There are 3.5 million public school students.

The Supreme Court said it didn't need to rule in this case on home schoolers' argument that the TEA doesn't have authority to put forth rules on the education of children who are exempt from the compulsory public school attendance law.

"On the other hand, nothing in our opinion precludes the TEA from setting such guidelines for enforcement of the compulsory attendance law as are within its authority," said the decision authored by Justice Nathan Hecht.

"Specifically, the TEA is not precluded from requesting evidence of achievement test results in determining whether children are being taught in a bona fide manner," it said.

The administration of such tests can't be required for a student to be exempt from the compulsory attendance law, the court said, but "we do not preclude the TEA from giving this factor heavy weight."

K-6 summer school set to begin Monday

Summer school for children in kindergarten through sixth grade will begin here next week for those students who have been notified by district officials.

Regular classes will start Monday, June 20, at Aikman Elementary School for children in kindergarten through third grade and at West Central Intermediate School for fourth through sixth graders.

District spokesman Mal Manchec said elementary summer school will only be offered to those students for whom extra work was required or recommended.

The only exception to this is for those who meet criteria as migrant students.

Summer school for bilingual students began Monday and will continue through Aug. 5. Regular

classes will run Monday through July 21.

Manchec said students must be present at 8:30 a.m. and classes will run until noon.

Bus service will be available at the child's regular school between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Those students will be dropped back at the neighborhood school after class.

Free lunches through the district's summer lunch program will be offered to those who attend classes at Aikman only. Manchec said those students will be bused to Hereford High School for lunch, then back to Aikman around 1 p.m. to be picked up.

Students must attend all class sessions. Those who accrue three absences will be dropped from the program. Three tardies will count as an absence.

Local Roundup

Friday: Warm and windy

Hereford had a high of 98 Wednesday and a low of 68 degrees this morning, reported KPAN. Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 60s. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, sunny with a high in the upper 90s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Moisture for the year to date is 6.73 inches, according to KPAN records. The average total on June 1 is 5.10 inches.

News Digest

State

SAN ANTONIO - The Branch Davidian saga is moving into its next chapter with the sentencing of eight David Koresh followers convicted for their roles in killing four federal agents.

AUSTIN - First, the chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents resigns after becoming the focus of news accounts about an ongoing criminal investigation.

AUSTIN - Brennan Griffin is one of the few, the proud, and the lucky. Griffin, 17, is among probably a dozen students who, out of nearly 2 million nationwide, took the SAT test and scored a perfect 1,600.

BROWNSVILLE - The EPA says it found persistent - although not necessarily unsafe - exposures to pesticides, arsenic and other contaminants in a tiny sample of homes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

WASHINGTON - Concerned that the Clinton administration is sending mixed messages to North Korea's hard-line Communist leadership, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm is traveling to the tense region.

AUSTIN - A home school advocate is praising a Texas Supreme Court ruling that children taught in "legitimate" home schools are exempt from public school attendance.

AUSTIN - A lawsuit has been filed against the City of Austin by three gay couples who are seeking to recover insurance benefits they lost when voters decided to cancel benefits for domestic partners of city employees.

AUSTIN - Mothers Against Drunk Driving will push for legislative procedures on sobriety checkpoints in light of a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling that says the way the roadblocks are set up is unconstitutional.

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Southern Baptists have declared they will fight any health care reform plan that includes abortion coverage.

World/Nation

SEOUL, South Korea - Seeking to break the long-running nuclear deadlock, former President Jimmy Carter raises the possibility of U.S.-North Korea ties in exchange for nuclear transparency. And South Korea and Japan express satisfaction with a mild U.N. sanctions resolution aimed at bringing the North back to the bargaining table.

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson was at home waiting for a limousine to take him to the airport when his ex-wife and another man were slain, says his new lawyer, a man with a track record for striking plea bargains for his celebrity clients. On Wednesday Simpson is said to have gone to his ex-wife's funeral.

BOSTON - The largest study ever of breast implants turned up no evidence they cause serious illness, a finding that is unlikely to lay to rest the controversy that has given rise to thousands of lawsuits.

WASHINGTON - The number of American women getting abortions has dropped to its lowest level since 1979, a decline researchers say shows no sign of ending.

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department arranged 26 flights to the D-Day anniversary celebrations in Normandy for members of Congress, their spouses, staffs, Pentagon officials and others who participated in the events, the Pentagon says.

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration's policy toward Haiti is receiving unflattering criticism from a variety of outside experts, some of whom envision a debacle of Somalia proportions in the Caribbean.

Police, Sheriff Reports

Law enforcement agencies, released reports Thursday.

HEREFORD POLICE

- 40-year-old male arrested for public intoxication.
- 21-year-old male arrested on city warrants.
- 31-year-old female arrested for domestic assault.
- 27-year-old woman arrested on city warrants.
- Eight citations issued.
- Other police reports include:
 - Assault in 800 block of Main.
 - Criminal trespass, 700 block of Avenue G.

- Criminal trespass, 200 block of 13th.
 - Criminal trespass, 200 block of Avenue C.
 - Theft of \$330, 200 block of Avenue J.
 - Phone harassment.
 - Criminal mischief, 100 block of West Park, \$345.
 - Disorderly conduct, 700 block of Avenue G.
 - Criminal trespass, 500 block of 25 Mile Avenue.
- DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**
- 41-year-old male arrested for violation of probation.

House okays funding for research at Pantex

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved \$9 million for a new national research laboratory at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant in the Texas Panhandle.

The funding for the National Resource Center for Plutonium at Amarillo is part of the energy and water appropriations package

approved Tuesday by the House on a 393-29 vote. The \$20.4 billion bill now must be approved by the Senate, which is likely to take up consideration within the next two weeks.

"I am ecstatic," said Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who fought for the lab's creation and the funding.

"Without a doubt, our laboratory will be at the forefront of the research and management involving the world's plutonium stockpile," he added.

The lab, which will come under the jurisdiction of the Energy Department, will serve as the clearinghouse for information relating to the stockpiling, disposition, potential utilization and transportation of plutonium and other hazardous materials generated from weapons assembly and disassembly.

The 16,000-acre Pantex complex located northeast of Amarillo does most of the nation's dismantlement of nuclear weapons. Since 1991, more than 6,000 nuclear weapons have been dismantled there.

Students get high ratings in contests

Four Hereford residents recently competed in state competition, scoring top honors against band students from 4A and 5A schools.

The students participated in the state Solo and Ensemble Contest. Those claiming Division I scores were:

- Michelle Emerson, keyboard percussion solo.
- Eric Gilley, trumpet solo.
- Aimee Alley, twirling solo.
- Jennifer Holmes, twirling solo.

TAMU officials look for fresh start

New regents chairman hopes troubles will diminish

AUSTIN (AP) - First, the chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents resigns after becoming the focus of news accounts about an ongoing criminal investigation.

Then, the A&M System chancellor steps down. Now, the man charged with overseeing some of the business deals that have cast a dark cloud over the nation's third-largest university has been demoted.

School officials have downplayed the link between the upheaval in College Station and a probe by federal and state authorities. But most agree that with a new school president and a new chairman of the board of regents, a fresh outlook is welcome.

"I would hope that at some point we can hit the high road. That certainly is my aim," said Mary Nan West, a rancher from Batesville who was recently elected to head the regents board.

Mrs. West, the first woman ever to serve as chair, replaced Ross D. Margraves Jr., a Houston lawyer who resigned in late April.

"We need to move on," Mrs. West said Wednesday. "But if there is a problem, let's face it head on, solve it and get on with our business. A&M is a fine institution, but right now the public is being inundated with bad things."

Texas Comptroller John Sharp, a prominent A&M alum, said the institution's recent problems are the result of too much control being possessed by only a handful of people.

"I don't know who all the culprits are for this deal, but I have felt over the past 10 years there are some who considered A&M their own private playpen," he said Wednesday.

"It happens sometimes in state business, and I think it's moving away from that now. I think the things that are happening now are happening for the best."

In the past year, A&M has grappled with an investigation by the Texas Rangers and FBI, controversy over a chemistry professor's effort to turn mercury into gold, and the Aggies' football program was placed on probation.

The seven-university A&M System has had two chancellors; A&M university has had three presidents; and two highly regarded presidents of two other A&M universities have announced their retirements in that same period.

Last September, the Texas Rangers began investigating a widely-distributed anonymous letter accusing Margraves of orchestrating school business so he could personally profit.

Margraves denied the allegations and welcomed the probe, saying it would vindicate him. He said his resignation was meant to draw negative attention away from the school.

On Monday, A&M System Chancellor William H. Mobley stepped down effective Aug. 31, saying he had grown tired of being an administrator and wanted to go back to teaching. He denied feeling any pressure to resign as a result of A&M's recent turmoil.

On Tuesday, Ray M. Bowen, who took over as president at A&M two weeks ago, reassigned A&M Vice President for Finance and Administration Robert Smith to the position of executive director of special projects. Bowen said the move allows him to install his own staff.

Smith, who didn't return messages left Wednesday at his office by The Associated Press, had been criticized in recent months for leading efforts to privatize campus operations, namely food services and the campus bookstore.

Three top employees in the school's highly acclaimed food service department were reassigned by Smith and are seeking their jobs back. The employees have said they were run off after voicing disapproval with plans by Smith to privatize a campus cafeteria.

"I know there have been some personnel problems in the food service department," Bowen said. "But whether the actions taken were done correctly or not, I don't know. It's not an issue I dealt with when I reassigned Robert Smith."

"We are hopeful that it (Smith's reassignment) would be a positive influence on resolving the issues with my clients and Texas A&M," said Gaines West, the attorney for the three food service employees. West hasn't yet pursued legal action against A&M to get his clients' jobs back.

A Brazos County grand jury is expected to convene soon to consider evidence gathered by the Texas Rangers in their 10-month investigation.

At the heart of the inquiry is a \$25 million contract awarded to Barnes and Noble Bookstores Inc. to run the A&M's bookstore in College Station.

Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner has declined to reveal any names that may be targeted in the criminal probe.

The top two officials who negotiated the bookstore contract for A&M, Margraves and Smith, took trips to New York at the expense of Barnes and Noble.

Investigators have previously questioned whether the trips violated any ethics laws concerning the conduct of public officials.

Money found in park goes to finder, finally

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A man whose nephew found \$19,670 during a family outing at a park tried to do the right thing. He knew he should turn the money over to authorities.

David Warner of Little Elm turned it in, aware that if it went unclaimed he might get it back.

A few days later, however, a Denton County sheriff's deputy called his wife and told her it was "probably drug money."

Since the April 7 discovery was probably drug-related, the deputy said, the family shouldn't claim the money at the end of a 90-day waiting period.

"She felt like he was threatening her, in a way, because he mentioned that drug people have

been known to hurt people and their horses and such," Warner said.

That was the first hint that the sheriff's department might try to seize the money as drug proceeds under the state's forfeiture law, Warner said.

On April 28, Warner got a call from the district attorney's office saying officials were filing suit to seize the money.

Warner, manager of an auto shop in Dallas, hired attorney Michael L. Nelson to help him.

"They had not listed a single thing in that affidavit the forfeiture law requires them to list for them to be entitled to that money," Nelson said, "including Warner's name as the person who

found the money and had an interest in its return."

Sheriff Weldon Lucas said Warner's name was intentionally omitted to protect him and his family from possible retribution.

"We have his name on our internal records, but to put it on a public record, such as an affidavit, would have meant that the people who hid the money could possibly have found out who he was and hurt him or his family," the sheriff said.

District Attorney Bruce Isaacks decided to drop the forfeiture suit on June 6.

"I am convinced that it is drug money," Isaacks said Tuesday. "In fact, we ran it by a drug dog and he alerted on it. But, in my opinion, this was a case of a guy

doing the right thing and following the law, and it just wasn't appropriate for us to seize that money."

On June 9, Isaacks returned the money plus interest - \$19,740 - to Warner's attorney.

When he finally got the money that the county tried to keep, Warner didn't get greedy.

"We divided it with the (three) other families out there that day," Warner said. "Our family came out with about \$4,400 and change."

Warner said he gave \$500 to Matt, the nephew who found the \$19,670 in \$100s, \$50s and \$20s, tightly wrapped in plastic bags.

"The rest of it I put into a trust fund for his college education," Warner said.



Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

- State vs. Robert Vera, assault; 72 days in jail, \$300 fine, \$175 court costs, June 9.
- State vs. Robert Vera, no liability insurance, second offense; \$300 fine (suspend \$150), \$238 court costs, June 8.
- State vs. Dionicia Torres, driving while license suspended; three days in jail, \$300 fine (suspend \$200), \$195 court costs, June 9.
- State vs. Anthony Johnson, criminal mischief; 180 days in jail, probated one year, \$400 fine (suspend \$200), \$195 court costs, June 8.
- State vs. Sergio Gonzales, assault; 180 days in jail probated one year, \$400 fine, \$195 court costs, June 8.
- State vs. Mary Helen Valdez, theft by check; 60 days in jail probated six months, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, June 9.
- State vs. Guillermo Mirelez, display of fictitious license; \$300 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, June 9.
- State vs. Rene Trevizo, evading arrest; \$200 fine, \$195 court costs, June 9.
- State vs. Henry Garcia, evading arrest; 90 days in jail probated one year, \$300 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, June 8.
- State vs. Edward Hill Lopez, driving while intoxicated second offense; one year in jail probated two years, \$700 fine, \$250 court costs, June 8.
- State vs. Edward Hill Lopez, possession of marijuana, under two oz.; 90 days in jail probated one year, \$300 fine, \$195 court costs, June 8.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

- In the marriage of Angelica Garcia Baros and Eloy Pete Baros and in interest of minor child, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, May 26.
- State vs. Cherry Cockrum, aka Cherry Venable, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation, May 26.
- State vs. Jose Guadalupe Valdez, principal, and Charlotte Pool, surety, agreed judgment, May 26.
- Bank IV, Oklahoma, N.A., as trustee of the Schulte Qualified Trust, plaintiff, vs. Steve Miewes, defendant, judgment, May 26.
- State vs. Jesus Jose Martinez, judgment on jury verdict of guilty, punishment fixed by jury, theft of

- livestock, nine years' probation, \$2,000 fine, May 26.
- In re: Rojelina Diaz Hernandez, decree granting change of name of child, May 26.
- State vs. Jesus Andrade, order deferring judgment and granting probation, May 27.
- State vs. Anthony John Mondragon, order revoking probation and sentence to eight years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division for burglary of a building, May 26.
- State vs. Tomas Fraire Garcia, judgment and sentence on plea of guilty to felony driving while intoxicated, four years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, \$500 fine, May 26.
- State vs. Tomas Fraire Garcia, order revoking probation, felony driving while intoxicated, four years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, \$1,500 fine, May 26.
- State vs. Ruben Vigil, order appointing attorney, Kent Canada, May 27.
- State vs. Ramona Trevizo, order appointing attorney, Sam Faddoul, May 27.
- State vs. Paul Don Campbell, order revoking probation and sentence, seven years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, \$1,500 fine, May 27.
- In the marriage of Martha Irene Martinez and Freddie Fernando Martinez Jr., and in interest of minor, final decree of divorce, order for child custody and support, May 24.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Kevin Douglas, order of dismissal, May 31.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Oralia Jackson, judgment for costs, May 31.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Albert Sturgeon, judgment for costs, May 31.
- State vs. Tomas Lamas, order appointing attorney, David Red, May 31.
- State vs. Luke Parman, order appointing attorney, Carrissa Cleavinger, May 31.
- State vs. Mario Alonzo, order appointing attorney, Kent Canada, May 31.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Benito Rincon, order of dismissal, June 2.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Dora Enriquez, order of dismissal, June 2.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Laverda Guffey, order of dismissal, June 2.

- Deaf Smith County vs. Hattie S. Jones, order of dismissal, June 2.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Paul Kilpatrick, order of dismissal, June 2.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Nita Frances Lea, order of dismissal, June 2.
- State vs. Benjamin Elizondo, order revoking probation and sentence to four years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, \$1,000 fine, for failure to stop and render aid, June 2.
- State vs. Guadalupe Navarro, agreed order to modify probation, June 2.
- State vs. Joel Frausto, judgment on jury verdict of guilty, judge assess punishment, for felony driving while intoxicated, five years' probation, \$1,500 fine, assign to court residential treatment center, June 2.
- Ex parte, Ruben Hidalgo, findings of fact and conclusions of law on application for writ of habeas corpus, June 2.
- Dimas Martinez, plaintiff, vs. Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, judgment, June 2.
- Ex parte, Hugh O'Brier Ward vs. Jack Kyle, director, clerk's certificate, June 6.
- State vs. Jose Guadalupe Valdez,

- principal, and Charlotte Pool, surety, motion to dismiss as to principal only, June 6.
- Charles Richard Berryman and Vera Louise Berryman, plaintiffs, vs. Judy Cunningham, Digby-Ringsby Truckline, Inc., Panhandle Milling Company, agreed order of dismissal, with prejudice, June 4.
- Deaf Smith County vs. Poinciano Alejandro, judgment for costs, June 6.

Obituaries

ROBERT O. FIELDS
June 13, 1994
Robert O. "Bobby" Fields, 38, died Monday in Eagle Nest, N.M.
Services were held Thursday in Gililand-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel with burial in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.
He was born in Hidalgo County and worked as a truck driver.
Survivors are three children, Dendra Fields, Nikki Fields and Aaron Fields; his mother, Thelma Fields of Hereford; five sisters, Sandy Keating of Amarillo, Theresa Elliott of Kansas, Roxanne Green and Pam Pulliam, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ruby Owen of Vernal, Utah, and two brothers, Joe Ben Shreve and Steve Shreve of Illinois.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Leon Darby, Grover Durham, Mandy Everett, Christine Lance, Delia Martinez, Maria Oroco, Maria Pena, John Schneider, Bernadine Withar.



By The Associated Press
No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.
The ticket was worth an estimated \$3 million.
The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 3-18-22-23-35 and 42.
Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$9 million.



AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
3-1-9
(three, one, nine)

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Lifestyles

Hints for gardening for allergy sufferers

There are ways to minimize discomfort if you have a green thumb and a red nose from allergies:

-Showier plants pollinated by insects are better choices because these flowers' pollen grains are larger and do not bother most people. Less "attractive" plants rely on the wind for pollination and thus have smaller pollen grains that can cause allergies through inhalation.

-In most areas of the country, the worst pollen-allergy causers are: Trees--including oak, olive, western red cedar, elms, birch, ash, hickory, pecan, poplar, sycamore, maple, cypress and walnut in the early spring, and the pollinating grasses. Weeds--such as ragweed, sagebrush, pigweed, tumbleweed, nettle, dock, lambsquarters and cockleweed become a problem in the late spring and summer.

-Some believe you should select "nonallergic" plants for your garden which are less likely to cause allergy symptoms. However, since pollens are carried by the wind, a neighbor's plants can still affect you on a windy day. Also, remember that the allergic effect is increased with the concentration of the plants--the more there are, the more likely they are to

cause a reaction. Go for variety in your plantings.

-Try these "sneezeless" plants recommended by the American Lung Association of California. Check with your local Agricultural Extension Service Office to confirm which thrive in your area.

Trees: Pine, pear, dogwood, plum, red bud, ginkgo, magnolia.
Shrubs: Hibiscus, yucca, pyracantha, viburnum, boxwood.
Lawns: Dichondra, Irish moss and bunch grasses.

Flowers: Poppy, peony, azalea, pansy, tulip, iris, ranunculus and daffodil.

-Some gardeners with allergies use black plastic mulch instead of straw to keep down pollinating weeds, dust and mold growth.

-Have someone else mow the lawn and hoe the weeds along the edges of the garden regularly.

-Choose the time you garden carefully. Evenings are best, as plants have stopped pollinating. Right after a thunderstorm is a good time to garden for those with pollen allergies--the rain washes the pollen out of the air--but a bad time if you have mold allergies. Take an antihistamine 30 minutes before gardening.

-Few people find they need a particle mask for gardening. Watering the soil regularly and thoroughly with a sprinkler will keep dust and mold from rising.

-Wear gardening gloves and don't wipe your eyes while working outside.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was furious when I read the letter from the woman whose husband was denied a peaceful death because he was in such pain. My father died several months ago after fighting cancer for eight years.

The night before he died, Dad was in agony, although the nurse had already given him morphine, and he was in and out of consciousness. When we paged the doctor on duty, he said he could not give my father any more morphine because it might kill him.

My mother was extremely upset, and my brothers and I were outraged. I told the doctor that if he didn't authorize more medication, I would notify his supervisor immediately -- at 2 p.m. Needless to say, he authorized it.

I discovered later that this doctor didn't want to give my father morphine because it required a walk to the pediatric ward on the other side of the hospital in order to get a pediatric needle because my father's veins had become so small. My father died the next morning, thankfully in peace and pain-free.

It is appalling in this day and age of modern medicine that anyone under a doctor's care, especially in a hospital, should be in excruciating pain. Patients and families need to be more assertive even if it means making some professionals angry. We employ THEM, not the other way around.--Adamant in D.C.

DEAR D.C.: You've made a compelling argument, and I agree wholeheartedly. Thanks for a valuable letter. Here's another one:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ten years ago, I, too, went through the same heartbreaking experience that your reader from Ukiah, Calif., wrote about.

My husband was in a nursing home suffering through the last agonies of cancer. I begged the nurse to give him more painkiller, but she consulted her charts and said, "He has to wait another 30 minutes."

I pleaded, "Why? He's not going to live long enough to become addicted. Please help him to get through his last hours without suffering." The nurse refused.

I ran through the halls like a crazy woman, screaming, "Help Him! Please help him!" I couldn't stand what he was going through.

Finally, a male nurse, God love him, confronted the female nurse and told her he was going to give my husband the painkiller and that was final.

I watched my beloved sink into a pain-free sleep as I sat by his bed and put my arms around him for a final hug.

The next morning, I received the call. He had, mercifully, died in the night and was at peace. It's been 10 years since I lost him, and I'm still lonely, but I continue to remember that male nurse in my nightly prayers.--Miami

DEAR MIAMI: Your letter has let millions of readers know that their loved ones need not suffer agonizing pain these days while under a doctor's care. There is help, and they should demand it. Thank you on behalf of all of them.

DEAR ANN: Here's another service you can offer your readers. A sure way to stop leg cramps, according to the basketball coach at our school, is to bite your lower lip. I used to get up at night and limp to take a hot shower, but this works like magic. P.S. You probably can't print this, but it works especially well when legs cramp during sex.--Modesto, Calif.

DEAR MOD.: Thanks for the tip. My mission is to educate people. I see nothing obscene about your P.S.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Hereford students named to Angelo State Dean's List

Four Hereford area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List for the Spring semester at the University.

Those listed include Stacy M'Lynne Culpepper, a biology major; Angela Jill Dutton, a special learning and

development major; Ruth H. Hernandez, an accounting major; and Eric Scott Sims, a computer science major, all from Hereford.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

The Treaty of Portsmouth ending the Russo-Japanese War was signed in 1905 in New Hampshire, President Theodore Roosevelt having mediated the settlement.

In 1963, 20 black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

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Hints from Heloise

HANDY PAPER CLIP

Dear Heloise: We use a large paper clip to allow us to open the television schedule to the right place. This marks the current day easily yet makes the other sheets available. If more than one schedule is at hand, this also marks the current one.

We use the idea which someone else sent you about clipping out the schedule description of the program and attaching it to the videotape case. If we will erase the program after watching it, we use tape. If we intend to keep it, we glue it on.

I have typed an index of our tapes so that we can find a certain program to replay or to avoid duplication. -- Mrs. Phyllis Turrell, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

I envy your video organization! -- Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: I have a Sound Off I'd like to share with you. Mine is directed toward the manufacturers of women's slacks. Why in the world can't they make them in different waist sizes and lengths as they do for men's slacks? Short, average and tall just doesn't cut it. Short can still be too short.

If it can be done for men's wear, why not for women's wear? -- Estelle DuFour, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

FAST FACTS

Dear Heloise: Five handy ways to reuse plastic grocery bags:

- Use them as garbage bags.
- Use as laundry bags.
- Empty the vacuum cleaner into one.
- Store empty cans and bottles in them for recycling.
- Use as a rain cap when going to your car.

— Mrs. Gladys C. Guy, Rochester, N.Y.

What you need to know concerning ear infections

The pain and discomfort of an ear infection remains one of the worst experiences in most people's memories.

This condition is often remedied by medication in the early stages. But, if neglected, hearing loss or permanent damage to the ear may result.

Ear infections (otitis media) result when pus accumulates in the middle ear because the eustachian tube is blocked. This usually happens as a result of bacteria or a virus in the upper respiratory tract caused by sinusitis, an allergy attack or a bad cold. The blockage of the eustachian tube produces a painful increase of pressure in the middle ear, which may muffle hearing.

In some cases, the eardrum may burst from the pressure, indicated by a sharp pain and discharge from the ear. Although the eardrum usually heals once the fluid drains, the ear

should always be examined by a doctor. A persistent hole in the eardrum can lead to very serious complications.

Young children are more susceptible to ear infections, as it is easier for the infection to spread from the nasal passages to the ear. Failure to respond to antibiotic therapy or repeated bouts of infection may require minor surgery to drain the ear.

The first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out April 22, 1898, when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

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Sports

West falls in second round of Amarillo golf tournament

Hereford's Tiffi West lost a second round match on Wednesday in the first flight of the 60th Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament, being held this week in Amarillo.

West fell to Penny Perry, 1-up. Of several Hereford golfers competing in the tournament, West and Rhea Scott, in the fifth flight, were the only ones to advance to the second round. Scott also lost Wednesday, 5 and 4 to Norma O'Neal.

There were no Hereford golfers in the championship flight. In the second flight, Hereford's Mary Shelton won a consolation match 1-up over Helen McWhorter, also of Hereford.

Two other Hereford golfers, Pat Goforth in the third flight and Therese Albracht in the fifth flight, also won consolation matches.

Hereford's Linda Stevens in the first flight and Brenda Elliot in the eighth flight lost consolation matches.

Boys' hoop camp coming up

The Whiteface boys' basketball camp will be held next week from Monday-Friday at Hereford Junior High.

The morning session (9 a.m.-noon) will be for incoming fourth- and fifth-graders, while sixth-ninth-graders will attend in the afternoon (1-4 p.m.).

Registration can be done at the start of the camp Monday morning or

afternoon. The cost for the camp is \$25.

Other upcoming sports camps include: girls' basketball, June 27-July 1; volleyball, July 11-15; and two weeks of golf camps, July 11-15 and 18-22.

Registration forms for these camps are available at the field house or at Hereford Junior High. For more information, call 363-7633 or 363-7626.

US Open golfers prepare for slick, uneven greens

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Nostalgia, which to this point has played a greater part than usual in a U.S. Open, gives way to reality today in the first round of the American national championship.

But the greens of Oakmont, the determining factor in those long-ago Opens that form such a large part of golf's history, remain the same. They are fast, hard and undulating.

They are treacherous and so difficult as to be intimidating to the field of 159 of the world's greatest players.

U.S. Ryder Cup star Jim Gallagher provided one of the more colorful descriptions: "I practice for Oakmont's greens by putting in my bathtub."

Fred Couples, recently returned to competition after a four-month absence with a back injury, likened them in speed and slope to the famous putting surfaces of Augusta National and the Masters.

"Except that these have rough around them," Couples said. He noted that the penal rough and narrow fairways traditionally found in Open courses are in evidence here.

"But Oakmont begins when you get to the greens," he said.

And long-hitter John Daly goes back into history to find a comparison.

"I read that Jack (Nicklaus) three-putted only once in 90 holes" in his Open playoff victory over Arnold Palmer on this course in 1962, Daly said.

"Well, I can promise you nobody will do that this week. There'll be lots of three-putts. There'll be four-putts and you might even see a five-putt," Daly predicted.

In the practice rounds, Nicklaus, 54, played with Palmer, 64, just as they did in their epic confrontation 32 years ago and provided a grateful gallery a glimpse of what once was.

The exercise in nostalgia continued today with the grouping of a threesome of the three most recent U.S. Open winners at Oakmont. Going off the first tee at 8:40 a.m. EDT were Nicklaus, 1973 winner Johnny Miller and 1983 champion Larry Nelson.

None have realistic hopes of adding another Open title to their caches. "A one-in-a-million shot," Miller said.

But the extremely fast condition of the greens and the absence of a clear-cut favorite - 22 different men have won in the 23 tour events played so far this year - combine to make the hopes of a couple of other aging stars considerably more bright.

Hale Irwin, 48, a winner earlier this year, and Tom Kite, 44, both play their best on the tougher courses under tougher conditions.

And, in addition to the set-up of

the golf course, the weather is expected to add to the difficulties. A heat alert is in effect for northwestern Pennsylvania with temperatures in the mid-90's and high humidity forecast for the four days of the tournament.

Ewing's supporting cast spurs Knicks Oakley, Harper, Starks shine as Knicks tie series, 2-2

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—While Patrick Ewing continued to misfire, the New York Knicks found a way to win, thanks to Charles Oakley, Derek Harper and John Starks.

Ewing averaged 23 points and led the Knicks in scoring for 15 of 18 playoff games before the NBA Finals. But he has made just one-third of his 102 shots in the championship series.

While he went 8-for-28 Wednesday night, however, his three less-celebrated teammates led the way in the second half as New York defeated Houston 91-82 for a 2-2 tie in the best-of-7 finals.

The Knicks started Game 4 with a 17-2 run as the Rockets missed eight of nine shots and turned the ball over seven times in the first 7 1/2 minutes. Then New York spent most of the rest of the half squandering the margin before settling for a 40-33 halftime lead.

That set the stage for a brilliant second half by Oakley, Starks and Harper, who each played a vital role despite a Houston rally.

To summarize their performances:

- Oakley scored nine of his 16 points, grabbed 14 of his 20 rebounds and deflected the ball into a teammate's hands four times in the second half. He had nine rebounds in the fourth quarter alone, and his nine offensive rebounds was two more than the entire Houston team managed.

- Starks scored 11 of his 20 points

in the final 5:03, hitting two 3-pointers in that span as the Knicks extended a slim lead.

- Harper scored 14 of his 21 points and made four of his five 3-pointers in the second half.

"The supporting cast for Patrick had to step up," said Harper, who has 21 points in each of the last two games.

"It's up to me and Harp to play big," said Starks, who has consecutive 20-point games. "It's the guards that will determine who is going to win. The centers are basically going to neutralize each other. So we have to step up."

Hakeem Olajuwon outscored Ewing 32-16 in Game 4, but Ewing's 15 rebounds, along with Oakley's 20, helped New York rebound the Rockets 50-33.

"We knew coming into the series that this was the NBA's top rebounding team, and they came out and played like they wanted it more than we did," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Getting beat 21-7 on the offensive boards, it's amazing that we even had a basketball game."

Harper made five of his 10 3-point attempts and is now 14-for-27 from long range in the series.

"They're giving us a lot of comfortable 3s that let us get in a rhythm," Harper said. "Once you get in a rhythm and the ball is going in for you, you can stroke the ball and not worry about it. The important thing is to make the play."

Much of Oakley's success in the second half came after rugged Houston forward Robert Horry fell hard to the floor after a flagrant foul on Anthony Mason. Horry played just two minutes after the injury late in the third quarter.

"I have a bruised wrist, hand and lower back," Horry said. "Hopefully, everything will loosen up and I'll be able to come back. I'm going to ice it down, then go for X-rays in the morning."

"Oak was all over the place," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "He dug out some big ones. He's back to his old self. We would not have been in the game without that rebounding."

Oakley's biggest play came with the Knicks nursing a 77-74 lead with less than four minutes remaining. Ewing missed two free throws, but when the rebound bounced toward the sideline, Oakley outfought three Rockets, then saved the ball before it went out of bounds.

The ball was passed around the

perimeter to Starks, whose 3-pointer gave New York an 80-74 lead. Olajuwon's four free throws closed Houston to 85-82, but Starks' four free throws and two by Harper in the final minute finished the scoring.

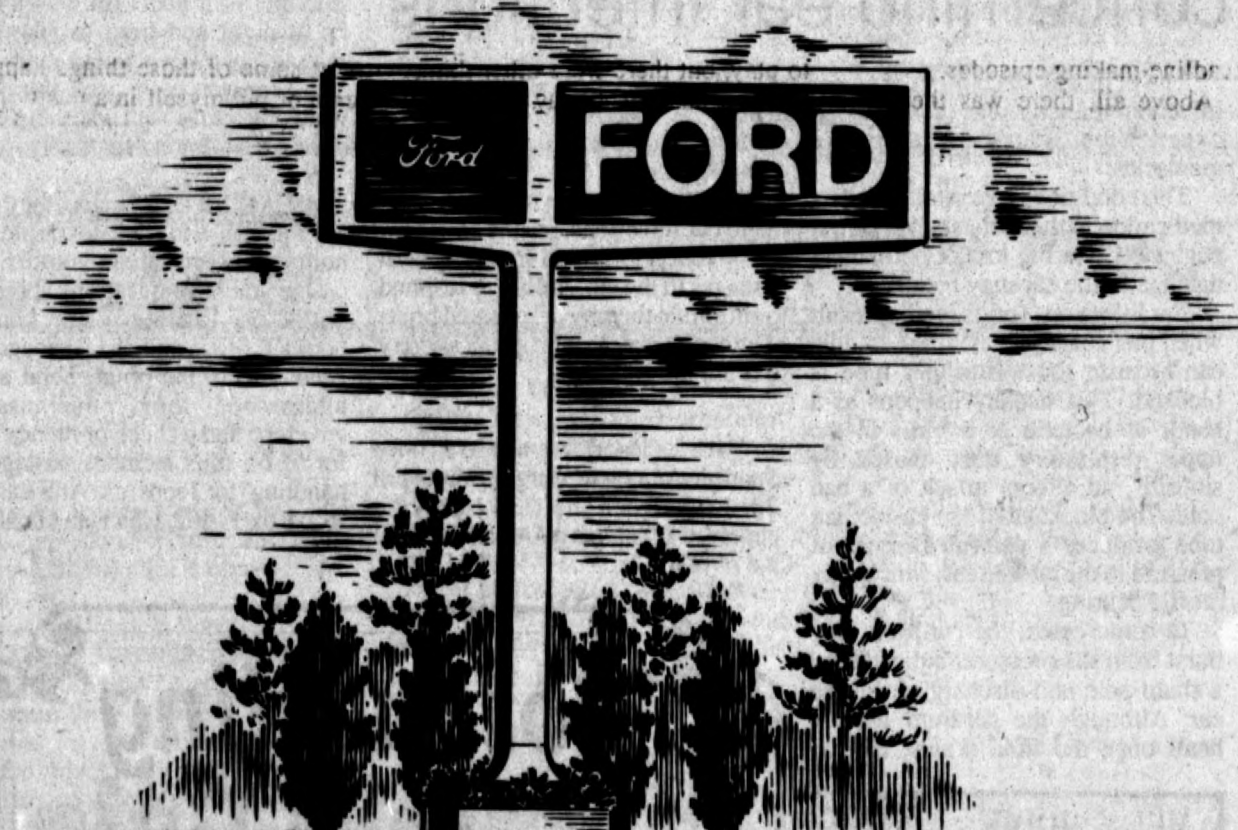
Olajuwon, who scored 22 of his 32 points in the second half and made 14 of 20 shots for the game, said, "I said before the game I would rather score 21 and win than score 50 and lose. This is a classic example of that."

Wednesday night's outcome guaranteed that the 1994 championship will be won at Houston, either in Game 6 on Sunday night or a Game 7 on Wednesday night. The fifth game is Friday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks are now 10-2 in the postseason.

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Ashley Gonzalez,
a 4th grade student at West Central, was inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll page, which was published June 5th in The Hereford Brand. West Central School regrets the error.

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Thome's shot gives Tribe 14th home win in row

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
 On the day the Cleveland Indians announced they already had sold enough tickets to set an attendance record, Jim Thome gave the fans another reason to keep coming to Jacobs Field.
 Thome hit a solo home run with one out in the 13th inning Wednesday night and the Indians beat Toronto 4-3 for their 14th straight win at home.
 Cleveland overcame a 3-0 deficit in the eighth, then went on to win the eighth time in nine extra-inning games this year.

Thome homered on a 3-2 pitch from Scott Brow (0-3). Cleveland won its fifth in a row overall.
 "This is one of my most dramatic times in pro ball - winning a game, being in first place," Thome said. "We keep battling back. That's what first-place teams have to do."
 Jose Mesa (7-3) pitched three scoreless innings. Shortstop Omar Vizquel preserved the tie in the 10th with a leaping catch on Paul Molitor's liner with a runner on third.
 During the day, the Indians said they have sold 2.63 million tickets for their first season at Jacobs Field. That ensures they will break the team

attendance record of 2,620,627, set in 1948, the last year they won the World Series.
Twins 7, Red Sox 5
 Kent Hrbek and Shane Mack homered.
 The Red Sox have dropped nine consecutive games at Fenway Park.
 Hrbek hit a two-run shot in the first inning off Danny Darwin (7-5) and Mack's solo drive capped a three-run third. Darwin went 2 2-3 innings, his shortest start in four seasons with Boston.
 Scott Erickson (6-5) pitched 6 1-3 innings and gave up 10 hits, including

Scott Cooper's home run. Rick Aguilera got his 15th save.
Mariners 5, Rangers 2
 Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major league-leading 29th home run and Seattle won at Texas.
 Randy Johnson (8-3) struck out 12 in his sixth consecutive victory. He gave up six hits in eight innings before Tim Davis relieved for his second save. Kevin Brown (5-8) was the loser.
Orioles 8, Yankees 4
 Chris Hoiles hit a sacrifice fly that put Baltimore ahead during a five-run

rally in the eighth inning at Camden Yards.
 Hoiles had two hits and drove in two runs and Chris Sabo homered.
 Don Mattingly hit a two-run single in the eighth that put the Yankees ahead 4-3. In the Orioles' eighth, Leo Gomez tied it with a double, Hoiles had a sacrifice fly, Tim Lincecum hit an RBI double and Jack Voigt had a two-run single.
 Alan Mills (2-2) finished off the Yankees in the eighth. Bob Wickman (2-2) gave up four runs and got only one out.
Athletics 7, White Sox 5
 Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer as Oakland rallied for four runs in the ninth to win at Chicago. Sierra had five RBIs in the game.
 Roberto Hernandez (1-2) relieved with a 5-3 lead, but Rickey Henderson singled with one out for his fourth hit, Stan Javier walked and Brent Gates hit an RBI single.
 Sierra followed with his 16th homer. Mark Acre (2-0) was the

winner and Dennis Eckersley got his eighth save.
Royals 4, Angels 3
 Jose Lind hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning and Kansas City won at home.
 The Angels tied it in the top of the ninth on Bo Jackson's double and Spike Owen's single off Jeff Montgomery (1-2).
 Hubie Brooks opened the Royals ninth with a single off Craig Lefferts (1-1). Felix Jose bunted into a forceout, but Wally Joyner singled and Lind hit his winning fly ball.
Brewers 11, Tigers 7
 Greg Vaughn homered and later hit an RBI that sparked a seven-run sixth inning.
 Cecil Fielder and Junior Felix homered for the Tigers.
 Dave Nilsson went 4-for-4 for his fourth four-hit game of the season for the host Brewers. His single chased Mike Moore (7-5) in the sixth. Bill Wegman (4-0) was the winner.

Hot Expos stay close behind Braves

By The Associated Press
 The Montreal Expos must be wondering why they can't make up much ground on the Atlanta Braves.
 The Expos are 12-2 so far in June, yet they've gained only 1 1/2 games in the standings over those last 15 days. The reason: Atlanta is 11-2 over the same span and still holds a two-game lead in the NL East.
 Montreal completed a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 13-2 victory Wednesday. They won the first two games 10-2 and 12-7 and have posted season-high run totals for two nights in a row.
 "Since I took over the club, this is the best streak I've seen us have," manager Felipe Alou said. "We've got a lot of guys really swinging it."
 Atlanta, meanwhile, got another dominant pitching performance in a 4-0 shutout of the Colorado Rockies.
 The Expos had 15 hits and Ken Hill (10-3) became the second 10-game winner in the NL. Darrin Fletcher had four RBIs, Marquis

Grissom went 2-for-4 and scored three times, Moises Alou was 3-for-4 with his 11th homer and Wil Cordero and rookie Cliff Floyd also drove in two runs apiece.
 Montreal took a 5-0 lead in the first inning against Paul Wagner (4-5). The Expos added single runs in the second and fourth innings and three runs in the sixth and eighth.
Astros 7, Giants 2
 At San Francisco, Luis Gonzalez drove in three runs and Doug Drabek (9-3) scattered eight hits in his league-leading fifth complete game.
 Luis Gonzalez drove in three runs, Ken Caminiti had two RBIs and Houston had 12 hits.
 John Burkett (4-5) allowed seven runs on 10 hits in six-plus innings.
Braves 4, Rockies 0
 At Atlanta, Dave Justice had two solo homers and three RBIs and John Smoltz won his third straight game.
 Justice raised his career average

against the Rockies to .417 (30-for-72) and Smoltz (5-6) allowed just four hits and struck out seven in 7 1-3 innings.
 Greg Harris (3-6) took the loss.
Mets 1, Phillies 0
 At New York, John Franco tied Dave Righetti for most saves by a left-handed relief pitcher, getting his 252nd.
 Franco finished for Bobby Jones (7-5), who allowed only four hits in eight innings in a pitching duel with Mike Williams (2-4).
 Todd Hundley drove in the game's only run with a sixth-inning single.
Reds 4, Dodgers 2
 At Los Angeles, Hal Morris drove in the tying and go-ahead runs and John Roper pitched seven strong innings.
 Roper (3-0) finally beat a team other than the Colorado Rockies, who were the losing team in all four of Roper's victories in 21 big-league starts.

Morris, the second-leading hitter in the league (.361), had the game-deciding hit off Kevin Gross (5-4).
Cubs 5, Padres 0
 At San Diego, rookie Steve Trachsel (5-4) got his first victory in over a month, combining with three relievers on a seven-hit shutout.
 Joey Hamilton (3-1) lost for the first time in the major leagues. The Padres scored one unearned run off him before adding four more runs - three unearned - in the eighth and ninth innings.
Marlins 13, Cardinals 3
 At St. Louis, Greg Colbrunn drove in four runs and Jeff Conine went 4-for-6 with three RBIs. The Marlins had team records with eight doubles, 22 hits and 10 extra-base hits.
 Every Marlins starter had a hit by the third inning as they roughed up starter Rick Sutcliffe (3-3). That made it an easy day for Terry Mathews (1-0).

Canseco continues long comeback

By T.R. SULLIVAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
ARLINGTON, Texas - Texas Rangers infielder Bill Ripken has a vivid memory of Jose Canseco circa 1988, his signature year when he hit 42 home runs, stole 40 bases and was chosen the American League's most valuable player.
 "I was covering second base on a steal attempt," said Ripken, who was playing for the Orioles at the time.
 "(Carney) Lansford was going on a 3-2 pitch. Mike Boddicker was pitching. Canseco hit a line shot up the middle. I reached back behind me and caught it, and the ball almost pulled my shoulder out of the socket," Ripken said.
 "In the same game, Rick Schu was playing third base for us. He went to his left to catch a Canseco line drive. But he hit the ball so incredibly hard that when Schu caught it, the ball spun him around 180 degrees so that he ended up facing left field."
 It's the nature of great players at their zenith to inspire such memories. Canseco had more than his share of highlights while playing for the Oakland Athletics.
 Perhaps the most vivid is the home run in the 1989 playoffs against Toronto's Mike Flanagan, a prodigious blow that landed in SkyDome's fifth deck, well above left field and some 500 feet from home plate.
 Rangers fans no longer need to remember that far back to conjure up images of his greatness. Not if they were paying attention earlier this month in Boston, when Canseco put on an awe-inspiring offensive display reminiscent of his glory years.
 Canseco hit two home runs one night in that series - one measured 440 feet - another the following night and a three-run blast in the 10th inning of another game that clinched the Rangers' three-game sweep.
 The three-game final numbers read: 17 plate appearances, 10 hits, three doubles and four home runs, three walks, 10 runs scored, 10 runs batted in. He was even hit by a pitch once.
 He followed that with a 5-for-6 night Monday against Seattle, driving in eight runs with three home runs, a single and a double.
 Canseco, it seems, has proved once and for all that he is the player he once was.
 "I've had series where I've put up

those kind of numbers, but it's been a long time," Canseco said. "It's a good feeling to finally be able to do it again."
 Certainly there were doubts that he would ever do it again. Those doubts spring from other Canseco memories, ones that aren't so pleasant. They are the memories of his injuries, his brushes with the law, his clashes with Oakland management and his ex-wife and a myriad of other headline-making episodes.
 Above all, there was the vivid image of how Canseco's 1993 season came to an end: the ill-fated pitching stunt in Fenway Park, the elbow injury that resulted from it and the surgery needed to reconstruct the tendon.
 He's through, the whispers said. Finished as a superstar. He wasn't dedicated, he had all that talent, and now he has let it all go to waste. Too many nights with Madonna and not enough attention to business.
 "Some guys in our ranks thought he was on the down slide, that he was all the way out," Los Angeles Dodgers scout Mel Didier said. "Maybe not in one year, but in the next two or three he would slide right down the chute."
 Time to cue the music. The theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" would be appropriate or perhaps "Chariots of Fire." Something dramatic and with feeling that can be played over the highlight films from Boston, a cinematic spectacle that shows all theories about Canseco's demise prove wrong.
 The physical talent is still there, and beneath it, there proved to be a steely resolve that would surprise more than a few of his critics. First on that list would be Oakland manager Tony La Russa, who said last year Canseco no longer cared about the game or his team.
 The numbers speak for themselves. After Monday night's spectacular, Canseco was hitting .318 with 19 home runs, 61 runs scored and 62 runs batted in. He had stolen 12 bases, reviving the possibility of another 40-40 season.
 Canseco doesn't wear a smirk on his face. He refuses to say "I told you

so." That would go against the new respectable image he carries. But the satisfaction is obvious.
 "It's not proving people wrong. It's just that I don't think people understood the problems I had and what they were all about and what they were taking away from," Canseco said.
 "People thought that Jose wasn't dedicated, but in truth, I had things that were keeping me from being dedicated. I never lost my willingness to play, but there were other things that were taking that away. Fortunately all that's behind me. I can get back to playing baseball. There are no clouds or distractions in my way."
 Canseco's problems might have destroyed a lesser man. Similar problems threaten the once-promising careers of Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis, two players who at one time were compared with Canseco. That was back in 1988, when Canseco, Strawberry and Davis were spoken in the same context as Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Juan Gonzalez are today.
 Now Strawberry fights a recurrence of his drug and alcohol problems and has no idea when and where he'll play again. Davis has been racked by injuries and his career teeters on the brink of collapse.
 "It's very difficult for people to understand what we go through, not only as superstars but as celebrities who do things beyond baseball," Canseco said.
 "Society starts thinking, 'Well, they're making millions, what can his problem be, why is he whining so much?' But if you look at history, you see how many people were ruined by fame and fortune. Like Elvis Presley. Sometimes it's not a blessing. Money can't solve everything; it just doesn't work that way."
 Canseco met the crisis of his life head on and not only regained his baseball prowess but also emerged as a better person, wiser to the ways of the world and at peace with the world.
 He marches toward respectability within the baseball community and once again treads the road toward Cooperstown.
 "It's like being a surfer and if

you've never been attacked by a shark, you're always really afraid of being attacked by one," Canseco said.
 "Then all of a sudden, you get attacked by a shark and you're able to survive, you're not afraid anymore. It's that way with life. Once you've been through the worst and survived, you're not afraid any more. Professionally and life in general, I'm more mature. I'm mature enough not to let some of those things happen again or put myself in a position to let those things happen again."
 (See CANSECO, Page 6)

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son has been told he has rhabdomyolysis. Can you provide some background of this illness? — M.S.

ANSWER: Rhabdomyolysis (RAB-doe-my-OHL-ih-siss) is destruction of muscle. It usually means that a large number of muscles have been damaged. The attendant rapid release of muscle byproducts into the blood can cause kidneys to falter, and in extreme cases to shut down.

Causes of sudden muscle breakdown are many. Severe exertion is an obvious one. I knew a young man who did a large number of sit-ups, so many that the resulting rhabdomyolysis of his abdominal muscles led to hospitalization.

Viral infection, accident injury, heat stroke and electric shock all have been implicated in various cases of rhabdomyolysis.

Now, can you give me a hint as to the cause of your son's problem, and what was done to help? My readers are probably as curious as I am. How is he now?

The young man of my anecdote did fine. His kidneys never did shut down, and his muscles recovered fully.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 12. I have been having periods since fourth grade, when I was 10. Recently, I have been getting very sick every month, and I miss lots of school days. The last time was the worst so far, but luckily it was during non-school days. Chewing medicine doesn't help. Do I need a hysterectomy? Is there another kind of medicine? Oh, yes, I cannot swallow pills. I would choke trying. Please tell me what to do. I can't go on much longer. — H.N.

ANSWER: Dysmenorrhea — painful periods — severe enough to cause school absences is justification for immediate medical attention beyond drugstore shelves. You need to find out if something serious is going on. Usually nothing is terribly wrong, and being told that can itself be reassuring.

It might help, meanwhile, to understand the mechanics of the menstruation pains you describe. Generally, the cramplike pain represents heightened contractions of the uterine muscles, an otherwise normal periodic uterine function. Some cramping is expected; it's normal.

There are medicines you could take that come in liquid form, so they're easy to swallow. They include ibuprofen (Motrin) and indomethacin (Indocin).

I'm sending on my booklet on premenstrual syndrome. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 36, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father, age 61, recently developed a blood clot in his leg, from below the knee to the ankle. We are wondering why this occurred. In a recent column, you suggested that inactivity causes clotting. My father was a mailman for 30 years, walking five or so miles a day. He retired two years ago. I have been encouraging him to get active, but he resists. Could not his inactivity have caused his clot problem? What activity would be beneficial for him? — F.M.

ANSWER: I referred then to chronic inactivity, such as prolonged bed rest, as a potential cause of such

complications as clot formation.

Conversely, adoption of a sensible exercise program is unquestionably beneficial. That can be as little as even minimum leg movement, if that's all he can manage.

I really cannot say whether or not your dad's two years of relative inactivity caused his leg clot. But I do urge him to stay active now to keep his muscles from wasting and his circulation brisk. He should consult with his doctor and devise a suitable exercise program.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please discuss type 2 diabetes. My doctor is close-mouthed on info. I read one article on diabetes, and it tells about using vitamin E to improve the condition. Explain, please, differences in the two diabetes types. — Mrs. M.H.

ANSWER: Don't bank on vitamin E for diabetes control. Send me your reference. Meanwhile, I will endeavor to help you understand the two types of diabetes mellitus.

Your diabetes, type 2, is sometimes called "adult-onset diabetes" or "non-insulin-dependent diabetes." Type 1 sometimes is referred to as "juvenile diabetes" or "insulin-dependent diabetes."

Both types involve blood-sugar rise; they have different causes.

Type 1 arises from an irreversible defect in the pancreas's insulin-producing cells. Cause of the defect is unclear, but the resulting insulin lack prevents ordinary sugar metabolism, so blood sugar rises. Regular insulin shots permit lifelong sugar control.

Type 2 involves a more subtle failure in insulin control. Here, the body makes insulin, but it doesn't work efficiently. Again, blood sugar rises. Control centers on easing the insulin burden. For example, weight loss helps, since fat cells render insulin less effective. And we have the non-insulin oral drugs to improve the potency of the person's existing insulin.

I don't know why your doctor is silent on the ins and outs of diabetes, since a basic understanding is so vital to control. If you are not getting personal instruction, contact a Diabetes Association chapter, which can supply you with information and local sources of ongoing help.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please tell me some non-drug methods of controlling heartburn pain. — K.Y.

ANSWER: Cut down on any food you can link to stomach-acid reflux, the real cause of heartburn pain. Avoid fats, chocolate, mints and alcohol.

Elevate the head of your bed with 6-inch blocks at night.

Don't scorn medicinal aids. Simple antacids taken a few hours before retiring can avoid much of the nocturnal problem. It's a great adjunct to the non-drug steps.

See the enclosed heartburn material. Others can order a copy of the booklet by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 18, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

At a great, smoky ironworks in the ancient Italian coastal city of Populonia, Etruscans might have processed 10,000 tons of ore annually for more than 400 years.

Sheer fashion problems are solved by layering

Some of summer's breeziest fashions are also the sheerest. While they create a cool, wispy look, there's not a thread of modesty among them.

Most women will layer them until they become opaque. Or they'll start with a solid foundation.

Layering can be as easy as putting a long jacket over transparent trousers; or putting one gossamer dress over another, a la Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren, for a shadow-play effect. Likewise, a cropped tee or an opaque bodysuit under a sheer blouse will keep you from blushing.

"Even when fashion gets stupid, the American consumer doesn't," says David Wolfe, creative director of the Doneger Group, a trend forecasting service in New York. "The industry learned very quickly that the slip dress is a great idea. But women learned very quickly that with sheer clothes you have to wear a lot of layers so you don't look half-naked."

Besides slip dresses, there's a fresh crop of wispy baby-dolls and easy tank dresses that shouldn't be worn solo. Consider a body-hugging T-shirt, a tank top, a crop top.

Although layering can multiply your clothing needs, it can also create the freedom to mix and match. It's your adventure in dressing, Richard Auer says.

"Some women love to put things together, and layering gives them another opportunity," says the owner of Auer's, a boutique in Denver. "It's your chance to combine prints and solids, and knits and wovens."

Often, a visit to the lingerie department with your see-through garment in hand is the best ticket to sheer perfection.

One of the first items to track down is a one-piece foundation, such as a nude color bodysuit. If you don't mind your body being silhouetted,

it'll offer necessary coverage under sheer skirts, pants and blouses.

Other body-covering options include a camisole or long-sleeved T-shirt and leggings. Generally, bras and panties alone won't do because even under sheers they look like bras and panties.

One of the newest spring looks on the runway was the sheer T-shirt. But Wolfe says they have been a tough sell since consumers can't relate.

"Most women decided they didn't know how to wear them," he says. Let the retailers tell how.

"The stores intend for a sheer T-shirt to be worn under a vest, jacket or slip dress," Wolfe says. "You're just supposed to see a sheer neckline. You're playing peekaboo more than you're revealing."

Wolfe suggests a sheer T-shirt with soft pants, a long tunic and a vest.

A big overshirt is a good go-with for see-through pants.

"A lot of women are thinking of what their kid brother looked like with his shirt out," Auer says. "If you dress it up a bit, all of a sudden it looks right."

Linda Sease, vice president of Foley's in Houston, agrees.

"Every kid grows up with his mother saying, 'Tuck in your shirt.' And there was a time when it looked like you hadn't finished dressing," she says. "But now this look even comes from Liz Claiborne, a mainstream American line."

"A big, untucked shirt is a very casual look, yet it is perfectly appropriate when worn under a vest with sheer wide-leg trousers. There's no reason it can't take you through your day."

Military Muster

Bridget Devone Beltran, a junior at Hereford High School, has joined the U.S. Army Reserve.

Sergeant First Class Dwight Howe of the Army's Recruiting Station at 200 Westgate Parkway, Suite G-4, Amarillo, Texas, who recruited Ms. Beltran, says she has been assigned to the 4005th US Army Hospital in Lubbock, Texas, where she will serve 6 years in the Active Reserve. Ms. Beltran, a junior at Hereford High School, will report June 9, 1994 to begin basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri during the summer between her junior and senior year.

She will be taking her advanced individual training in Preventive Medicine at Fort Sam Houston, Texas to become a Specialist in the Medical Corps. After successfully completing both the basic training and the advanced individual training, Ms. Beltran will receive a bonus of \$1,550. She has also been accepted to receive a \$10,000 Loan Repayment for college, after her service has been completed.

Ms. Beltran is presently a Candy Stripper at a local hospital. She is the daughter of Nancy P. Griego of Hereford, Texas and Raul R. Beltran.

Valerie Ann Garcia, a senior at Hereford High School, has joined the U.S. Army under its Delayed Entry Program. The Delayed Entry Program

enables a student to delay reporting for training for up to a year so that she can finish her studies.

Staff Sgt. Don Smith of the Army's Recruiting Station at 200 Westgate Parkway, Suite G-4, Amarillo, Texas, who recruited Ms. Garcia, says she is scheduled to report June 15, 1994 to begin basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Ms. Garcia has committed to six years' service and asked for advanced individual training as an Avionic Mechanic.

Ms. Garcia is the daughter of Graciela Garcia in Hereford, Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton once considered wearing the uniform in the family.

She asked the Marines about joining up in 1975, the year she married Bill Clinton, but she didn't get far.

"You're too old, you can't see and you're a woman," she said the recruiter told her.

"Maybe the dogs would take you," she quoted him as saying, an apparent reference to the Army.

"I decided maybe I'll look for another way to serve my country," she told a group of women veterans Tuesday.

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19 Spigot
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24 New version of a musical
25 Pizza ingredient
27 Symbol of wisdom
28 "The —"
30 Crude
33 Let up
34 Church parts
35 Lock of hair
37 Location
38 "Woe is me!"
42 Collar

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Position For RN & LVN. Good benefit package. Competitive salary. Kings Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, EOE. 23745

Truck driver needed, good driving record, two years experience. 364-6736. 26752

Hiring all positions. Apply at Sirloin Stockade, 101 West 15th. 26782

Hairdressers, manicurists & faciliists needed with following preferred. Call 364-9300. 26809

Asst. Mgr. wanted with expanding company. Competitive pay w/ good benefits. Inquire in person at Continental Credit. 26810

Postal Jobs. Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info, call 1-(216)324-2102 7am to 10pm 7 days. 26814

Seeking truck drivers. Need to be able to lift 50 lbs. repeatedly & be personable. Must have class B CDL with good driving record. Call John at 806-364-8681 or 800-338-7849, toll free. 26822

More than 900,000 copies of The Hereford Brand were distributed in 1993. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you need to call Mauri Montgomery or Julius Bodner, 364-2030, and let them put together an advertising schedule to fit your budget.

Part time Medical Clerk needed. Interview patients, maintain medical records, take vital signs, good communication skills, Phlebotomy helpful but not required. Bi-lingual. High school graduate or equivalent, Applications available Friday, June 17, & Tuesday, June 21st only at Planned Parenthood of Hereford, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite G, No phone calls. EOE.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has an opening for the position of Deputy. Applicant MUST be licensed with TCLEOSE and MUST have at least 3 years street experience. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., June 7 - June 17, 1994, con Vesta Mae Nunley, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El Departamento del Sherife en el Condado de Deaf Smith, hoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de diputado. Appicante TIENE QUE tener licencia de TCLEOSE y TIENE QUE tener aproximadamente tres anos de experiencia en este clase de trabajo. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:00 p.m., Junio 7 - Junio 17, 1994, con Vesta Mae Nunley, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith. Empleador de Oportunidad Igualado.

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Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

Classifieds

Follow-Up of all claims filed to Medicare, Medicaid, Champus, and third party carriers. One year experience billing claims. Training in office equipment, Medical terminology, good communication skills, billing requirements for major carriers and intermediaries. All applications through personnel: Hereford Regional Medical Center P.O. Box 1858, Hereford, Texas, 79045.
806-364-2141

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

Will haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel, also tree trimming, rototilling & yard levelling. Clean flower beds & mow yards. 364-0553 or 364-8852. 23116

Harvey's Lawn Mower Repair, tune ups, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. pickup-deliver, mow lawns, 705 South Main, 364-8413. 26118

House painting, interior and exterior, free estimates. N.D. Kelso, 364-6489. 26187

Mow, edge & trim, \$20. Call Mark, 364-6864. 26295

Round-Up Application, Wick Applicator, Hi-Boy, Row Crop, Call Vance Robinson, 364-0417. 26781

ROUND-UP
Pipe-Wick Applicator- Pipe-Wick Mounted On Hi-Boy. Row Crop, Volunteer Corn 30" or 40" Rows
Call Roy O'Brien 265-3247

YARD CARE
Mowing, Roto-Tilling, Tree Trimming/Removal, Very Reasonable Rates, Fast, Professional Service. Free Estimates
Phil Martin
364-6305 (Leave Message)

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Repairs, Carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing. For free estimates call
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Free estimates, low rates.
DEMCO LAWN CARE
364-1736 • 364-8022

Remodeling & General Repair
Interior & exterior painting, finish & trim carpentry, installation of kitchen & bathroom fixtures, linoleum, drywall. 6 years experience. Labor rate: 15.00/hr. Bonded., References.
Jerry Seight, 364-5955.

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
Problem Pregnancy Center
605 E. Park Ave.
Call 364-2927 or 364-6299 (Michelle)

13. LOST & FOUND

Found: Pekingese in vicinity of Austin Road. Call 364-0486. 26819

LEGAL NOTICES

SEEKING BIDS
The U.S. Department of Agriculture: Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Deaf Smith County Office is soliciting bids for janitorial services. The ASCS office, located at 317 W. 3rd Street in Hereford, Texas, occupies 3500 net usable square feet. Bidding is open to all bonded firms and/or individuals offering this service. CCC-77, Solicitation, Offer and Award for Janitorial Service is available only at the ASCS office, 317 W. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. Service will begin July 1, 1994 and will end February 28, 1995. CCC-77's will be accepted in the ASCS office until 5:00 P.M., June 17, 1994.
For more information, contact Ted Peabody, Jr., at (806)364-0530 no later than June 17, 1994.

Comprehensive coverage of local news, social events, sports and happenings in Deaf Smith County is yours ONLY in The Hereford Brand. Good news and good advertising go together. Large ads or small ads pay off in The Brand!

For Sale
Electrolux carpet shampooer, used one time, excellent condition. \$250.00
Call 364-4263 after 5 p.m.

The Palio is a raucous horse race that has been held annually in the central square of Siena, Italy, since the 1600s, pitting neighborhood against neighborhood in the centuries-old rivalries.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - David Hasselhoff says his bikini-studded TV show about lifeguards is a lot better than people think.

"Anyone who makes fun of 'Baywatch' is doing it out of ignorance. This is a good quality show," Hasselhoff, who plays lifeguard Mitch Buchanan and is the syndicated show's executive producer, said in Saturday's Daily News.

Hasselhoff was responding to frequent jabs by the likes of David Letterman and Jay Leno, who has a running gag called "Jaywatch."

But it's Hasselhoff who could get the last laugh: His singing career has taken off in Europe and he hopes to break into the U.S. market with Friday's pay-per-view concert, "David Hasselhoff & his Baywatch Friends."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Kim Fields says black women must take responsibility for themselves instead of leaning on black men.

"We have to develop our minds," she said Saturday. "We cannot depend on them to be the only breadwinner. We have to keep ourselves together."

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

6-16
CRYPTOQUOTE
OQJF MZN CBJ XF PBZNVJ,
EJZEVJ OQZ KCVV PZ
UMRECPQXHJ CBJ BJCVM
VZSSXFW LZB PQJ ECBPXKNVCBU.
—JGWC B O. QZOJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE STOPS BEING A CHILD WHEN ONE REALIZES THAT TELLING ONE'S TROUBLE DOES NOT MAKE IT BETTER.—CESARE PAVESE

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The first professional baseball player was Al Reach, who accepted money from the Philadelphia Athletics to leave the Brooklyn Atlantics in 1884.

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE

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Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062

248 E. 16th

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice

MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Enroll your school-age children now. The program is designed for children who will be 6 by Sept. 1 through age 13. The program will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
For more information call
Bettie Dickson at 364-1293
Hereford Day Care

Real estate discrimination policy

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Wednesday, June 15, 1994

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES			
Aug	72.50	72.50	71.50	July	202	202	202
Sept	71.50	71.50	70.50	Aug	202	202	202
Oct	70.50	70.50	69.50	Sept	202	202	202
Nov	69.50	69.50	68.50	Oct	202	202	202
Dec	68.50	68.50	67.50	Nov	202	202	202
Jan	67.50	67.50	66.50	Dec	202	202	202
Feb	66.50	66.50	65.50	Jan	202	202	202
Mar	65.50	65.50	64.50	Feb	202	202	202
Apr	64.50	64.50	63.50	Mar	202	202	202
May	63.50	63.50	62.50	Apr	202	202	202
Est. vol 1,375; vol Tues 2,000; open int 14,163. -26				May	202	202	202
CATTLE-LIVE (CASH) 60-80 lbs. cwt. per lb.				SOYBEANS (CBT) 1,000 bu. cwt. per bu.			
July	42.50	42.50	41.50	July	202	202	202
Aug	41.50	41.50	40.50	Aug	202	202	202
Sept	40.50	40.50	39.50	Sept	202	202	202
Oct	39.50	39.50	38.50	Oct	202	202	202
Nov	38.50	38.50	37.50	Nov	202	202	202
Dec	37.50	37.50	36.50	Dec	202	202	202
Jan	36.50	36.50	35.50	Jan	202	202	202
Feb	35.50	35.50	34.50	Feb	202	202	202
Mar	34.50	34.50	33.50	Mar	202	202	202
Apr	33.50	33.50	32.50	Apr	202	202	202
May	32.50	32.50	31.50	May	202	202	202
Est. vol 1,125; vol Tues 1,775; open int 17,561. -90				June	202	202	202
HOGS (CBT) 60-80 lbs. cwt. per lb.				WHEAT (CBT) 1,000 bu. cwt. per bu.			
July	47.50	47.50	46.50	July	202	202	202
Aug	46.50	46.50	45.50	Aug	202	202	202
Sept	45.50	45.50	44.50	Sept	202	202	202
Oct	44.50	44.50	43.50	Oct	202	202	202
Nov	43.50	43.50	42.50	Nov	202	202	202
Dec	42.50	42.50	41.50	Dec	202	202	202
Jan	41.50	41.50	40.50	Jan	202	202	202
Feb	40.50	40.50	39.50	Feb	202	202	202
Mar	39.50	39.50	38.50	Mar	202	202	202
Apr	38.50	38.50	37.50	Apr	202	202	202
May	37.50	37.50	36.50	May	202	202	202
Est. vol 1,125; vol Tues 1,775; open int 17,561. -90				June	202	202	202

METAL FUTURES			
Gold	380.00	380.00	380.00
Silver	10.00	10.00	10.00
Copper	3.00	3.00	3.00
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	0.50	0.50	0.50
Nickel	0.20	0.20	0.20
Est. vol 1,125; vol Tues 1,775; open int 17,561. -90			

FUTURES OPTIONS			
CATTLE-FRODO (CASH)	Call	Put	Strike
July	1.00	1.00	1.00
Aug	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sept	1.00	1.00	1.00
Oct	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nov	1.00	1.00	1.00
Dec	1.00	1.00	1.00
Jan	1.00	1.00	1.00
Feb	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mar	1.00	1.00	1.00
Apr	1.00	1.00	1.00
May	1.00	1.00	1.00
Est. vol 1,125; vol Tues 1,775; open int 17,561. -90			

26 flights made to Europe for activities noting D-Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department arranged 26 flights to Europe for members of Congress, Pentagon officials, their spouses, staff and others who attended the D-Day anniversary celebrations, the Pentagon says.

No cost breakdown for the flights was made available, nor did the Pentagon account for aircraft devoted to President Clinton's entourage and other White House support staff in figures released Wednesday.

The Pentagon flights also carried members of the Cabinet, World War II veterans and high-ranking military officers to the D-Day observance in Normandy, France, the Pentagon said.

Its statement called World War II "the defining event of the 20th century," and argued that observance of the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion on June 6, 1944, which broke through Hitler's Atlantic Wall, "deserves Department of Defense support."

"The anniversary falls at a time when there is more hope for the global spread of democracy than there has been in many decades, in no small

part due to Allied success in World War II," the statement said.

Since the celebrations, Republican Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana has hit the TV talk-show circuit to complain about the size and cost of the administration's D-Day delegation. He said the air travel bill alone may have topped \$6 million.

On Wednesday night, the House defeated, 287-147, a proposal by Burton to trim the White House budget by \$5 million because the White House has not provided full information on Clinton's entourage to Normandy.

The White House said over the weekend that both it and the Pentagon would provide information to Congress on the eight-day trip to Europe.

The Pentagon statement said there were eight flights for Pentagon officials, five flights for congressional delegations and 13 flights for ceremonial participants, such as the bands, military paratroopers and other military support staff.

The aircraft used ranged from the large C-130 transports to the smaller,

executive-type C-20 jet aircraft.

One entire KC-135 Boeing 707 transported "a Mississippi state delegation" from Capitol Hill, the statement said, while another similar aircraft carried the 70-member House delegation headed by House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss. On board were 32 members of Congress, 23 spouses, five staff members and 10 military escorts.

One C-137 Boeing 707 transported the 38-member Senate delegation headed by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a World War II veteran. His flight included 15 senators, 11 spouses, six staff members, two White House staff members and four military escorts.

One C-20B Gulfstream took nine people, including Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who parachuted into Normandy during the invasion and was Clinton's representative to the ceremonies. Gibbons is acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Farmers learning crops that can take hot weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - As temperatures continue to peak across most of Texas, agricultural producers are finding out what crops can take the heat, according to the state Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Mark Black, Extension agronomist in Uvalde, said hot weather has taken its toll on many crops in the Southwest region.

"The weather has complicated peanut planting by forcing farmers to irrigate the land before any planting occurs," Black said. "Also what we expected to be an excellent sorghum crop has been now characterized as 'good' producing only average yields - the main reason being heat stress."

Scott Durham, Extension director in Vernon, said continued hot, dry days have caused a depletion of moisture in western parts of the Rolling Plains area.

"Some of our cotton and rangelands have been affected by the dryness," Durham said. "No serious damage has occurred, but it is hard to judge how long the crops will hold out without moisture."

Kater Hake, Extension agronomist in Lubbock, said high temperatures may be helping irrigated cotton, but they are proving detrimental to dryland varieties.

"The hot, dry conditions have provided a needed boost for our irrigated cotton by speeding up the growth process," Hake said. "But for every good thing comes a bad thing,

and we are finding this with our dryland cotton crops. The plants are rapidly running out of moisture and will need some rainfall soon."

High temperatures are not the only thing causing stress to Texas crops, with some areas receiving damaging rain and hail.

Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension agronomist in San Angelo, said the West Central area did hit record-setting temperatures several times last week, but the real damage to crops began when the thunderstorms came.

"There were some days the temperature reached 108 degrees," Warrick said. "But the hot weather was really just the beginning because we also had intense thunderstorms that caused damage to many crops."

"We lost over 2000 acres of farmland to heavy rains, wind and hail," he said. "Our cotton has to be completely replanted, grain sorghum was shredded down to six inches and the corn took a beating."

Jon Zeidler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said he does not have any good news for Texas farmers.

"Hot, dry conditions will persist across most of Texas and continuing into next week," he said. "The only rain expected this week may occur as scattered showers in the Coastal Plains and parts of East Texas."

"Highs are expected to be in the

mid-90s in the Panhandle and Red River Valley, with parts of South Texas and the Trans Pecos areas hitting the low 100s," Zeidler said.

"The lows should be in the upper 60s for the northern regions of Texas and in the mid-70s for the southern half."

Next week rains may bring some relief in the Trans Pecos region, Panhandle and Coastal Plains.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture adequate to short. Pastures, ranges; moisture needed. Sorghum 75 percent planted. High temperatures accelerating wheat maturity. Seeded crops progressing. Baling hay. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in good condition; exceedingly hot temperatures. Rain, hail destroyed cotton, corn; some replanting needed. Wheat harvesting continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges fair to good condition; need moisture. Cotton 70 percent to 85 percent planted. Peanuts progressing. Wheat 70 percent to 80 percent harvested. Livestock good; dry conditions causing stress.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus to very short. Pastures, ranges improved with rain. Watermelon setting fruit. Most sweet potatoes planted. Wheat harvesting near completion. Peaches good, short crop. Blueberries ripening.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Corn in doughing stage. Fertilizing hay fields. Harvesting vegetables; quantity, quality good. Harvesting peaches. Spraying for pecan pests. Calf crops excellent.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. High temperatures drying out pastures, ranges. Harvesting onions, cabbage, cantaloupe, peaches. Pecan fruit developing, spraying for pests. Cattle in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures improving; moisture needed. Wheat, cotton harvesting near completion. Grain sorghum needing moisture. Peaches maturing. Pecans good.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Ranges good, providing adequate grazing. Harvesting wheat, hay. Planting peanuts. Spraying pecan pests. High temperatures damaged vegetables.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures good. Harvesting 80 percent to 100 percent corn, 30 percent cotton, 75 percent sorghum, 80 percent to 100 percent wheat. Summer vegetables, hay, rice harvest near completion. Cattle market down. Spraying pecan pests.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Hot weather drying soil. Irrigating crops. Harvesting hay, cabbage. Vegetables good quality. Pecan crop light; pest problem. Livestock good; sufficient forage available.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture short to surplus. Pastures good to excellent. Cotton in squaring stage; spraying for disease. Soybeans continue to do well. Harvesting sunflowers. Producing hay. Harvesting peaches. Pecans good.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures good. Rains helped cotton; heading, 90 percent coloring. Corn 99 percent doughing, 50 percent dented. Sorghum heading, 90 percent coloring. Watermelon harvest continues.

Woman clings to dog to reach phone, help

By MARLENE FEDURIS

Amarillo Daily News
AMARILLO - "Help, I've fallen, and I can't get up," - a saying satirized by thousands - is no joke for Hali Hart of Amarillo. But Hart's salvation on a cold, March morning was a four-legged friend not an electronic device.

The minister found herself at the mercy of her canine companion, a Samoyed named Rainbow, after a fall left her with a broken arm.

Mrs. Hart said she arose early on March 28 and went outside to see if her pet had water. She picked up the metal water pail by the handle, she said, and the water inside was partially frozen.

"As I picked it up, I stepped on a pebble or something," Mrs. Hart said.

When she slipped, she used her left hand to catch her fall and broke her arm. Ice water from the dog's water bucket splattered all over her body.

"I couldn't get up," Mrs. Hart said. "It was freezing. That ice water was all over me. I didn't know (my arm) was hurt so badly."

She tried removing her shoes to improve her traction as she slipped in the icy puddle but had no success.

Rainbow, only 1-year-old, instinctively knew something was wrong. He came to Mrs. Hart and began licking her on the face.

"I said, 'Let's go inside,'" Mrs. Hart said.

He grabbed Mrs. Hart by her T-shirt and his strap and began dragging his master to the back door of her home about 10 feet away.

She clung to Rainbow's fur. When he reached his appointed destination, he put his nose by the doorknob. Mrs. Hart let go of his fur and grabbed the doorknob.

Once inside, she could reach the

telephone and call her sister, Polly Yarbrough, who helped Mrs. Hart get medical assistance.

But Rainbow is the hero in this story.

"He rescued me," Mrs. Hart said. "I couldn't have gotten in the house, honey. I know I couldn't."

And from her structurally covered back patio, even her neighbors wouldn't have been able to see her. Privacy fences in her backyard also would obstruct the view of anyone from the alley.

"If I had been here alone, I don't know how long I would have lain out there before anybody came," Mrs. Hart said.

Mrs. Hart, now recuperating at home, says that the incident with Rainbow reinforces her love for and belief in the intelligence of Samoyeds.

The dog can turn on the backyard faucet with his mouth. He enjoys playing in the water.

"He also stands on the water hose, lifts up the end of it with his paw and drinks from it," Mrs. Hart said.

She never taught him that trick but wishes that she could teach him not to do it.

Mrs. Hart, who holds a doctor of divinity from California Christian College, has a small, private chapel in her home.

She was born in Texas and moved to California with her late husband who also was a minister. Mrs. Hart worked for a telephone company in Los Angeles.

She moved back to Amarillo 22 years ago. She is retired, but still conducts spiritual law classes and does weddings, funerals and baptisms.

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