



Generators donated

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain, left, and a group of other firefighters and workers push a generator trailer into the fire station after it was unloaded here on Thursday. The twin generators were given to the department by the Texas Forest Service. Also donated and delivered Thursday were 12 new tires which go on the department's Booster 4 fire truck. That truck, nicknamed Sasquatch, was donated to the department by the Texas Forest Service last year.

Ten die in Midwest heat as highs go over 100 degrees

By The Associated Press of a heat wave that baked the time ever," Marinof said. Midwest on its way east.

weekend, forecasters say.

In the Milwaukee suburb of Cudahy, about 800 people lined up to get into a pool. Five people a mark that toppled the city's suffered heat exhaustion.

'One girl was as white as a ghost in 1934. when we got to her," pool operator Randy Wilhelm said. "She had to be livestock; thousands of cattle and

"I work from 1978 to this day, At least 10 people died, a pair of work all over world - Australia, circus trapeze artists lost their grip Europe, everywhere - never before and roads buckled under the weight until today have we slipped. First

Little relief is likely before the than 100 degrees in parts of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iewa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Chicago sweltered at 106 degrees, previous high temperature of 105 set

The heat took a deadly toll on Milwaukee's high of 103 Thursday Many steer carcasses were decaying,

With the steamy front moving east, the Washington Monument was closed Thursday for the first time ever because its air-conditioning system failed as the temperature The temperature soared higher inside the popular attraction topped 100.

Of the people who died, four were in Kansas City, Mo.: a 36-year-old woman whose apartment reached 130 degrees, two elderly women whose homes lacked air conditioning or fans, and a 77-year-old man whose home reached 110 degrees. Two revived after she stopped breathing." turkeys have died of the heat in Iowa. people were found dead in overheated apartments in Chicago; a roofer pouring tar in Texas died, and the death of a Nebraska cancer patient economy, on the verge of stalling out administration, facing a re-election was hastened by heat stroke.

Moses says teachers in competion for students

TEA head says public school able to teach children how to read by end of third grade

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses says public schools must recognize they're in competition for students and work to ensure youngsters can read and classrooms are safe.

He told the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Leadership Conference Thursday that public schools have the best in educators but "if we don't understand that we are in competition for the right to educate, then I think we will be left behind.

Moses cited home schools, private schools and an unsuccessful push in the last legislative session to allow students to use public funds to pay private school tuition.

Public schools should work to ensure children can read by the time they leave third grade, he said, thereby preventing frustrated learners, discipline problems and dropouts.

Test scores have shown about a quarter of third-graders haven't mastered reading skills, Moses said.

"Is it within our grasp to teach children to read? I think it is. It's not like sending a man to the moon," Moses said, calling school safety another priority.

curriculum in the world ... but if we the teacher said, drawing applause don't have safe schools, we lose. from her colleagues. Parents will look for other options,' Moses said.

Moses also told the group that some principals are uneasy with a plan to pay them state bonuses for student performance.

"I've not talked with any principals who asked for that" provision in the new state education law, Moses said.

"I think that principals are going to have a difficult time saying, 'Let's get our test scores up so I can make more money," he said. "I really think there are some principals who probably feel a little uncomfortable about that.

He said he had read about one principal who was looking at the possibility of dividing any such bonus - which could be up to \$5,000 among campus teachers.

Moses' comments during a question-and-answer session came after a teacher told him she'd just spent her first school year dealing with the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, the statewide reading, writing and mathematics test.

"I think I can speak for a lot of people in this room that I was extremely disappointed that the legislators are going to give my "We can have the greatest principal a bonus for my hard work,"

Jeri Stone, executive director and general counsel of the teachers' group, said the bonus plan seems odd to many teachers.

"It strikes some people as a strange reward, given that it's the teachers who are getting the bulk of the pressure to perform and get the test scores up. Frequently that pressure comes from the principals," Ms. Stone said.

Moses said the idea behind the provision was to call attention to the importance of a principal's role on campus. Lawmakers supporting the measure say little has been done in the past to recognize and reward principals.

Teachers want "a good strong principal who's going to keep discipline in the school and let me teach," Moses said.

Moses said when he was a superintendent in Lubbock, his school district had a bonus plan that gave everyone on a campus - teachers, librarians, principals and counselors -\$500 if the school hit its goal for improvement.

'Would I like to see that in this state? You bet I would," he said. "That's not something that's going to happen overnight. It's something to work for."

Economy shows pickup in activity

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

The new reports were certain to be at the nation's factories, mines and welcome news at the White House utilities eked out a 0.1 percent

shattered the previous record for the and burst before trucks could take date of 95, set in 1943.

suffered his worst-ever case of products. sweaty hands during a Milwaukee catch her in time.

them away to rendering plants to be Trapeze artist George Marinof turned into feed, grease and other

La Crosse, Wis., tied its all-time circus performance. He and his wife, high of 108, last reached in 1936. The Louisa, slipped, but he was able to heat and humidity made it feel like 129 around noon in Appleton, Wis.

Man killed by Pamplona bulls on adventure before new job

By SARAH NORDGREN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Matthew Peter Ellyn. Tassio dreamed of a summer of travel real job.

bulls of Pamplona.

"This was his first time himself. He used money he got from graduation to go.'

Tassio was hooked in the side by University of Illinois. an 1,100-pound bull as he stumbled Fermin festival. He died at a hospital a short time later.

Injuries are frequent in the until his money ran out. 825-yard bull runs, but Tassio's death was the first since 1980, when two a wonderful holiday," Ward said. Spaniards were gored. He was the 13th person fatally gored in the frenetic run since 1924, when roommate eagerly anticipated his officials began keeping track of the summer break. "It was his big chance number of deaths.

Pamplona has been host to the San Fermin festival since 1591, but the mass event only in recent decades.

festival, Pamplona's largest tourist attraction, crowds of people scramble down the ancient city's narrow three matadors toured the ring with streets, dodging bulls allowed to run their entourages, then stopped in the from their corral to the ring for center. The 18,000-strong crowd rose afternoon bull fights.

depiction in Ernest Hemingway's fallen soldiers. 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

companion, the festival apparently was a last-minute addition to a casual travel itinerary that had included Egypt, Italy and parts of France.

worked it into their plans," Tassio's of him.

father, Thomas Tassio, said Thursday from his home in suburban Glen

Tassio, a financial analyst for and adventure before crossing the Quaker Oats Co., said he was threshold of adulthood into his first informed early Thursday about his son's death by the American On Thursday, the 22-year-old consulate. He spoke briefly with his electrical engineer lost his life in son's traveling companion, who said Spain, trying to outrace the famed the two had lost one another in the crowd as the bulls raced forward.

The oldest of three children in a (abroad)," said his aunt, Cindy Ward. tightknit Italian-American family, "It was a graduation present to Tassio attended Benet Academy, a Roman Catholic high school in suburban Lisle, before enrolling at the

The trip capped four years of hard or was knocked down to the cobbled work in electrical engineering, friends street during the city's annual San and relatives said. He was to start working this fall at Motorola Inc., and Tassio intended to stay in Europe

> "He was a wonderful kid, having "He was so excited about going."

Jim Howard, 22, said his college to see the rest of the world before his job started," he said.

Tassio met his friend, James running of the bulls has become a Quinn, in Egypt, and the two traveled through Italy and parts of France Each morning of the eight-day before arriving in Spain.

Before the bullfights began at Pamplona's bullring later Thursday, and observed a moment of silence for For many, the running of the bulls Tassio as a brass band played a is a dream inspired by the festival's traditional Basque hymn honoring

Before his bullfight, matador Juan But for Tassio and his traveling Mora raised his black cap in the traditional dedication of the bull - and in tribute to Tassio.

"He really loved life," Howard said. "He was just a great guy who When the opportunity arose, they had a heck of a bright future in front

In Louisville, Ky., a 51-year-old man was found dead Thursday from the heat in a housing project and a 5-1/2-month-old girl died after being left in a locked Jeep in mid-90s heat for about eight hours.

Brian Swett, the father of the with murder after a passerby spotted the University of Louisville.

carlier this year, is now showing a welcome pickup in activity with retail sales rebounding and industrial production increasing for the first

time since February. The government reported today that these encouraging developments were not accompanied by higher inflation. Consumer prices rose a infant, Bailey Marie, was charged mere 0.1 percent in June, the best showing on the cost-of-living front the girl in an employee parking lot at since a similar tiny increase last November.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. and the Federal Reserve. The Clinton increase in June. weakness could escalate into a percent. full-blown recession.

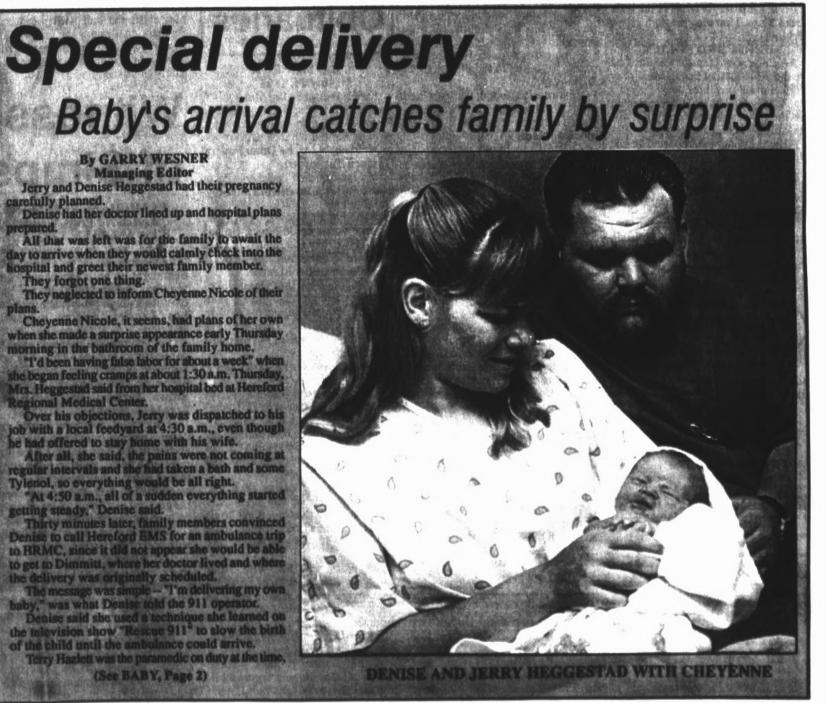
were up a 0.7 percent in June. The small reduction in a key rate. government also revised the May performance up sharply to a 0.9 consumer spending is reviving.

The government said that output about a recession.

Inflation has been rising at an battle next year, had been worried annual rate of 3.2 percent. For all of that earlier signs of economic last year, the CPI was up just 2.7

The Federal Reserve last year Today's reports offered hope that began raising interest rates to slow those worries were overblown. The economic activity. Last week it best news came in retail sales, which reversed course and engineered a

It supported that decision by declaring that "inflationary pressures percent increase, indicating that have receded enough" to switch from fighting price pressures to worrying



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Local Roundup

Rain creeps into forecast

The National Weather Service is predicting a slight chance of thunderstorms in Hereford both Friday night and Saturday. KPAN Radio recorded a high temperature of 93 degrees on Thursday, with an overnight low of 68 degrees on Friday. For Saturday, look for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-60s with south winds from 5-15 mph. Saturday, look for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high near 90 degrees. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 mph, becoming northerly in the afternoon.

BABY -

stationed in the EMS barn on Bradley Street.

Hazlett said she got the call and ran for an ambulance to drive across town to the Heggestad's house on Stanton, where she had been assured the doors were unlocked and the porch light was on.

"I put my gloves on en route, while I was driving," Hazlett said.

It's a good thing she did, because that would be all she had time to do. The call came in at 5:20 a.m. and

"she was born at 5:26 a.m., so she didn't give us a while lot of leeway." Hazlett said.

In fact, she said, her partner, Randall Keyes, met her at the Heggestad's house after the fact.

This was the first home delivery by EMS personnel in Hereford in several years.

Cheyenne swallowed a little amniotic fluid right after birth because medical personnel had not had time to unpack any equipment that could suction the fluid out of her newborn mouth.

However, the new parents said, no fluid was on her lungs, just in her stomach, and she was spitting it up during the day Thursday.

For Denise, there is not much to remember about the birth.

"I remember her (Hazlett) coming in and she said, 'let's do it.' She got down there and out came the baby," Mrs. Heggestad said.

At the time, Jerry Heggestad was 20 miles away. He got a message that his wife was in labor, traded his semi for his pickup at 5:15 a.m. and got home at about 5:30 a.m., just in time to see the ambulance drive off down the street. He did not know the baby was inside with Hazlett and Keyes.

By this time, a second ambulance, staffed by driver Danny Martinez and medic Sharon Pennington, had arrived to take Mrs. Heggestad to the hospital.

He stopped as close to his house problems.

entire pregnancy is Baby Bubba," Jerry said, because April already had a sister and wanted a brother.

Both girls were awakened by the commotion, and Jerry said they sat quietly on the love seat in the living room and watched rescue workers and relatives run back and forth to the bathroom.

Their patience was rewarded when Hazlett came out with Cheyenne. The kids, Hazlett said, were "real

xcited" to see their baby sister. She stopped at the couch for a

moment and let them meet Cheyenne, then she took the baby on to the hospital. Baby and mom were checked out

at the hospital and found to be in good condition.

Both Jerry and Denise Heggestad expressed their feelings about the entire incident.

"I give them all my thanks. When mattered, when it counted, they did the job" Jerry said of the emergency workers and hospital personnel who treated his family.

"The EMTs were on their toes," Mrs. Heggestad echocd.

'It's like anything else, you don't think it'll happen to you," Jerry said. but when it did, he was glad the necessary people were there to help.

As for Hazlett, this was her first solo delivery in her eight-year career as a medic with Hereford EMS. She had previously assisted an ambulance birth that was en route to Amarillo, but had not worked on her own in the field

Still, Hazlett said she did very little of the actual work -- Denise and Chevenne had pretty vell taken care

of everything by the time she arrived. "This is the kind of calls you kind of enjoy. Everybody was healthy," Hazlett said, noting that there is a fear in home births that something could go wrong and there would just be two people and limited equipment to handle

But there were no pr

Pentagon to seek ways to save jobs Texas, California base closings may be delayed

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that President Clinton has accepted an independent commission's baseclosure recommendations, the Pentagon is sketching plans to save thousands of defense jobs in Texas and California by eventually converting them to the private sector.

The closures of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Calif. - which have proved by far the most controversial of this fourth round of base closings - would be held off for five years under the scenario touted by the White House and Pentagon.

Clinton reluctantly approved the base-closings list Thursday after receiving assurances from the Pentagon and the Defense Base Kelly and McClellan.

First, he took a slap at the members of ignoring the economic outcome. impact of their decisions. "This is an also rejected accusations that he had politicized the process.

The administration had been scrambling to dampen the jobs hit in concerned about those who will lose vote-rich California and Texas while their jobs. "But I believe the Texas avoiding the appearance of disrupting economy is robust enough that we the process for political calculations. will be able to absorb the blow of

Unless Congress rejects the losing Kelly," he said. commission package, which is Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is considered highly unlikely, it will backing privatization. "I want to become law by the end of summer. make sure that the nation doesn't It would result in the closure of 79 squander the talent pool that we have bases and realignment of 26 others. developed in San Antonio, not to Joining Kelly on the Texas hit list mention the extensive aircraft

Bush promises change, if needed, in Rangers

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - With accusations Ronald Krist of Houston - said it of sexual harassment and racial slurs dogging the Texas Rangers, Gov. George W. Bush defended the elite law enforcement group but promised he would make any necessary changes.

I am not going to tolerate racism or sexism or discrimination, and I know that most Rangers feel that way," Bush said Thursday. "They want the agency to be viewed as a modern agency. If there needs to be change, there will be change."

The Associated Press reported

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT are Reese AFB in Lubbock, with maintenance facilities that the 1,700 jobs; and Bergstrom Air taxpayers already have paid for," he Reserve Base in Austin, with 585. said Democratic Rep. Henry B.

Under the privatization scenario Gonzalez of San Antonio didn't join outlined by Deputy Defense Secretary his colleagues in support of privatiza-John P. White, some 16,000 of Kelly's overall 18,000-person work tion, calling it "an effort to weasel out of a tough call." force would be spared during the "The president's decision is a five-year grace period.

tragedy," said Gonzalez, whose district includes Kelly. "We'll lose After that, Kelly would close and its 5,000 non-depot workers would shift to neighboring Lackland AFB thousands of jobs." as directed by the commission. Of the defending Clinton from Democratic remaining 13,000 depot workers, criticism, noted that the president some 10,000 to 11,000 would still do could have signed the list without Air Force-related maintenance work insisting on privatization. In voting as employees of private contractors. to shutter Kelly's depot, the Rep. Frank Tejeda, for one, wasn't commission gave the Air Force endorsing the Pentagon privatization leeway to privatize or transfer Kelly's

plan sight unseen. workload to a sister Air Force depot. "Certainly, the devil is in the details," said the San Antonio

Closure and Realignment Commis- Democrat, adding that privatization sion that privatization could occur at is one of several options to be weighed. Other Texans on Capitol Hill and

commission, accusing its eight in Austin said they could live with the

"We've got a good shot at outrage," he declared during a working and keeping the main lectern-pounding tirade in which he missions in San Antonio and building on that," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

Gov. George W. Bush said he was

Veteran astronaut Story Musgrave

"That old mission control center is an icon. It's been a symbol for billions of people of humanity's pursuit in space," Musgrave told the five astronauts.

"The next 30 years, hopefully, years did," replied shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks.

Aside from better aesthetics, such as improved lighting and spaciously arranged gray-blue consoles, the most noticeable difference between the two centers is the way engineers monitor chapters." information streaming down from shuttle computers.

lumbering and inflexible - but highly

"The president could have said, 'I'm going to sign this report and these jobs are going to Oklahoma.' He didn't do that. He said, 'We are going to privatize in place,"' she said.

Assessing this round's entire impact on Texas - including hard-fought victories to keep open Red River Army Depot in Texarkana and Brooks AFB in San Antonio despite Pentagon requests to shutter them - Mrs. Hutchison said Texas didn't fare too poorly.

"I still hate that we lost any, but every state has lost some and I think (with) some of the giant wins we had, plus the mitigation of the Kelly results, Texas can count its blessings for the most part that we are going to have a very strong continued military presence in our state," she said.

Mission Control moves to new site

By MIKE DRAGO Associated Press Writer

Mrs. Hutchison, in a rare role

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The slim neckties, cigars and buzz cuts vanished years ago, but the flight control team of Apollo 13 probably would've recognized Mission Control - until today.

NASA switched command of shuttle Discovery to its new \$250 million Mission Control Center on Thursday, marking the first time in more than 30 years that a U.S. spaceship is not being commanded from one of two flight control rooms in Houston's original Mission Control.

made the first call from the new room to Discovery after Johnson Space Center director Carolyn Huntoon cut an inaugural white ribbon to make it official.

will carry us just as far as the last 30

were first used during Gemini 4 in 1965. Before that, spacecraft were controlled from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The rooms and their inhabitants male flight controllers in white shirts and black ties, most of them chomping on cigars or puffing cigarettes - became familiar to millions of television viewers during the Apollo moon landings of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Hollywood has made Mission Control even more famous in the current blockbuster film "Apollo 13'

Gene Kranz, the determined NASA flight director who oversaw both Apollo 11 and Apollo 13, said the rooms are steeped in history.

You walk down the hall and you feel a sense of history, that things have really happened here," he said recently. "You walk into that control room and you can almost smell the old stale cigar smoke and you can see the jubilation of the controllers."

Despite his nostalgia, Kranz supported the effort to replace Mission Control before he retired last year. He calls the new room NASA's biggest flight-control improvement in three decades.

"I think this generation of controllers has to write their own history," Kranz said. " It's going to be up to them to write the next

The new center will be responsible for Discovery until the shuttle is The old center relies on a ready to come home. Then the old center will take over for Launches and landings, the most staring at monochrome displays, rows dangerous parts of space flight, will of numbers, flashing lights and be monitored from the original backlit buttons designed in the 1960s. Mission Control at least through the A network of 200 generic but end of this year so NASA can be sure powerful computer workstations, there aren't any glitches with the new The old room, just down the hall the new center. Controllers now have in the same building, will remain color monitors with advanced graphic operational throughout Discovery's displays and custom software that flight in case of a failure at the new

as he could and ran to the do he was met by 4-year-old April and 18-month-old Robin. April greeted Jerry at the door with

the joyful news.

"She's a pretty baby," Hazlett said. "She was born, made my day. "There's nothing like the feeling

(of delivering a child), except having "All we've heard out of her this your own."

Police, Emergency Reports

Friday's emergency services reports contained the following information. Reports cover the time from 7 a.m. Thursday through 7 a.m. Friday:

HEREFORD POLICE A 19-year-old female was arrested in the 900 block of South McKinley for criminal mischief.

A 35-year-old male was arrested in the 500 block of East Fifth for assault/domestic.

Harassment was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. Theft was reported in the 500

block of East Fifth, in the 400 block of East First and in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 400 block of Whittier. Injury to a child was reported to have occurred at an unknown location.

Assault/domestic was reported in



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

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the 500 block of West First and in the 200 block of Knight.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

An incident report of undisclosed nature was filed in the 800 block of Blevins.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 200 block of Hereford Calle.

Assault was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Officers issued one citation. There was one minor accident reported in the 300 block of East Park Avenue with no injuries.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

An 18-year-old female was arrested for criminal mischief over \$500.

A 19-year-old female was arrested for criminal mischief over \$500.

A 19-year-old female was arrested for assault.

A 32-year-old male was arrested for two counts of violation of probation (one in reference to DWI sister, Kathi Neeley. and one in reference to bail jumping and failure to appear).

A 40-year-old male was arrested for domestic violence.

A 31-year-old male was arrested for parole violation.

A runaway was reported. Theft over \$200 was reported in which 300 gallons of gasoline were

taken. Theft from a rental house was

ported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT No calls.

EMS Report not available.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Consuelo Barrientez, Infant girl arrientez, J.W. Benson, Derrall Keith Culp. Elbert A. DeLozier, Denise Heggestad, Infant girl Heggestad, Doris E. Kerr, Amelia gestad, Doris E. Kerr, Amelia Vardell of Silverton, seven grandchil-riscal and Irving H. Willoughby. dren and five great-grandchildren.

Wednesday that two Rangers were suspended and placed on probation last year for allegedly making sexual and racial slurs against the first female black Ranger, Sgt. Christine Nix, of Waco.

The Department of Public Safety report detailing the reprimand was released to the AP under the Texas reputation of the state's top law Open Records Act one day after the enforcement agency. all-male, three-member Public Safety Commission cleared the Rangers of any wrongdoing in a separate sexual harassment charge.

"I thought Gov. Richards put it best when she talked about the long tradition of the Rangers and that it takes a while any time a culture is asked to change," Bush said.

Bush said he didn't believe the accusations had damaged the

The commission - Robert Holt of

Midland, James Francis of Dallas and

would continue to investigate whether

"I am convinced that the Public

Bush echoed comments made

any changes in policy are needed.

Safety Commission will do every-

thing in its power to investigate all

allegations of sexism and racism,"

recently by former Gov. Ann

Richards regarding the Rangers,

which inducted women into the

103-member unit for the first time in

its 170-year history beginning in

the governor said.

1993

"I think that any time there (are) questions about treatment of people in an agency, people may take a second thought, but I think their reputation will be intact.

"I know that the good far outweighs the bad with the Texas Rangers, that by far the majority of Rangers are good and decent people who care about the security and safety of Texas."

reliable - mainframe computer uled July 21 landing. system. Controllers sit for hours

each able to perform 120 million center. operations per second, is the core of allows access to the latest data with facility. the click of a mouse.

NASA says the new center will save money in the long run - despite its \$250 million price tag - because it's cheaper to operate and maintain.

tiered rows of cramped consoles, Defense Department experiments.

The Discovery crew accomplished the primary job of the eight-day flight just hours after liftoff Thursday with the release of a \$330 million communications satellite. The rest of The old control rooms, with their the flight is to be spent on medical and

Witnesses provide images of Simpson on airline trips

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson went from smiling and affable on a flight to Chicago to distraught as he made phone calls seeking information about his ex-wife's death on a plane back to Los Angeles, defense witnesses testified.

Six witnesses painted starkly contrasting images Thursday of Simpson in the hours immediately following the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The crucial testimony helped the defense recover from a major setback earlier in the day. Judge Lance Ito rejected a defense bid to present its theory that the murders were committed by drug dealers whose real target was Ms. Simpson's cocaine-abusing friend Faye Resnick. Testimony was to resume today

with one of Simpson's doctors.

The witnesses - a courier, two Hertz employees and three airline Passengers - showed Simpson's behavior changed dramatically after police told him about the murders while he was in Chicago. Photographer Howard Bingham drew smiles from the jury with his affable manner as he described Simpson an old acquisitance on the

Simpson, an old acquaintance, on the red-eye flight to Chicago the night of

June 12, 1994. "It seemed like the O.J. I see all over," he said.

Jim Merrill, a Hertz corporate sales representative who picked Simpson up at the Chicago airport, described Simpson as friendly when he arrived, greeting those who approached him in the airport. But Simpson was "desperate" and 'frantic" a few hours later when he called saying he had to leave immediately for Los Angeles, Merrill said.

Mark Partridge, a passenger seated next to Simpson on the flight back to Los Angeles, testified that Simpson sighed, requested water and made phone calls seeking i his ex-wife's death.

Partridge acknowledged under cross-examination that the first call Simpson made from the airplane phone was to a lawyer. Prosecutor Marcia Clark suggested that was unusual since Simpson hadn't been accused of anything yet. Partridge said that over the course of the four-hour flight, Simpson made several calls to attorney Skip Taft.

The demeanor testimony helped the defense rebound from several adverse rulings, the most important coming when Ito barred testimony from Christian Reichardt, a former boyfriend of Resnick.

The defense claimed Resnick failed

to pay her cocaine bills, leading Colombian drug dealers to mistakenly kill Ms. Simpson and Goldman. Resnick stayed at Ms. Simpson's condo shortly before the killings.

In arguments without the jury present, the prosecution ridiculed the dea that Resnick's drug problem was linked to the murders.

'Who was her dealer? Who did she owe money to? Is this person someone the defense can identify?" prosecutor Cheri Lewis asked. "It's all speculation. All it does is confuse and mislead the jury."

Ito agreed the scenario was too vague, ruling that Reichardt could not be asked questions about Resnick's cocaine abuse while rooming with Ms. Simpson or her admission to a drug rehabilitation program a few days before the murders. Reichardt was then dropped as a witness.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran said that without the drug testimony, Reichardt wouldn't have much to add.

Ito also rejected proposed testimony from a Chicago travel agent who made arrangements for Simpson to return to Los Angeles and, the defense says, was told by Simpson, "I cut myself and I'm bleeding." Ito said the defense hadn't provided enough proof that the agent spoke to Simpson on the phone and asked for phone records before the woman would be allowed to testify.

Obituaries

JIM MONROE July 11, 1995

Funeral services Jim Monroe, 41, former Hereford resident, were held Friday afternoon in Tucumcari, N.M., in First Baptist Church. Burial was in Melrose, N.M., by Dunn Funeral

Mr. Monroe died Tuesday in Pecos from injuries sustained in a motorcy-

A native of Clovis, N.M., Mr. Monroe was a cattle buyer. He had belonged to First Christian Church of Hereford. He was preceded in death

Survivors are a son, Jason "Jake" Monroe, and a daughter, Tami Monroe, both of Canyon; his mother, Betty Monroe of Tucumcari; a brother, Joe Monroe of Pecos, and a

WILLIAM L. VARDELL July 13, 1995

William Luther Vardell, 87, of Clovis, N.M., brother of O.T. "Dodie" Vardell of Hereford, died Thursday. Services were set for 3 p.m. Friday in Steed-Todd Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Lawn Haven Memorial

Gardens. Mr. Vardell, a native of Erick, Okla., married Irene Vaughn in 1929 at Silverton. He had lived in Clovis since 1942. He worked for the Santa Railway for 30 years before retiring

in 1970. Survivors are his wife; four daughters, Peggy Olsen of Sun City West, Ariz., JoAnn Walton and Rita Martinez, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kay Brewer of Frankfurt, Germany; two sisters, Maggie Sweek and Annie Williams, both of Silverton; another brother, Willard

Home of Tucumcari.

cle accident.

by his father, Buel Monroe.

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Lifestyles

Auxiliary president names new chairmen

The Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 met July 10.

The meeting was opened according to the ritual. Roll was called, treasurer's report was given, bills presented and paid. Correspondence and thank you cards were read.

President Betty Boggs named her committee chairman for the year:

Registration will continue

Registration deadline for Camp Fire's day camp, Camp Lani-Wa, has been extended through Sunday.

Camp Lani-Wa will be held at the Camp Fire Lodge at 903 E. 14th St. beginning Monday at 8:30 a.m.

All kindergarten through 4th graders are invited to register as campers. Campers will enjoy the spirit of Camp Fire friendship and experience the fun of the "Wild Wild West.

The fee is \$15 which includes a camp T-shirt and an emblem.

To register call the Camp Fire office at 364-0395 or call Shelley at 364-6810 on the weekend.

Parkinson support group plans to start

The National Parkinson Foundation Information and Referral Center of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock is starting a Parkinson Support Group in Clovis, N.M.

The first meeting will be Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. in Great Plains Health Center at 2905 N. Price #G, Clovis. Janet Schwantz, speech patholo-

gist, will speak on nutrition for Parkinson patients.

Decisions will be made at this meeting to determine the best time, of the sermon by The Very Rev. date and place for this group to meet. Charles A. Wilson on the Sixth

If you cannot attend the meeting, but want to be part of this group, call dy Ribble at 806-796-2647

Americanism, Loyalty Day and Community Activities-Linda Dutton; **Buddy Poppies-Essie Martin;** Legislative-Ruth Morris; Safety-Terrye Rhyne and Linda Dutton; Membership-Anita Vardell; Youth Activities and Voice of Democracy-Marie Goheen; Flowers, Food and Calling-Erma Loving and Betty Boggs; and POW/MIA-Pixie Forbus.

The next District 13 VFW Convention will be in Littlefield Aug. 12-13. There will be a School of Instruction at 4 p.m. on Aug. 12.

The next VFW Convention in Hereford will be Nov. 11-12 at which time to Post will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. with a fried chicken supper at 7 p.m. There will a program at that time on "Understanding Medications."

Members present were Peggy Oakes, Earline Schneider, Erma Murphey, Leona Sowell, Ruth Morris, Boggs, Forbus, Dutton. Vardell, Rhyne and Goheen.

Sunday school for all ages begins

The Ladies Prayer Group meets on

The Wednesday schedule includes

For more information or if you

children's church, youth groups, and

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need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your definition of class is something that should be run at least once a year. So many people need to be reminded that class has nothing to do with having money. Would you please run it again? Thanks in advance. -- Eleanor in Portsmouth, Va.

DEAR ELEANOR: With leasure. Thanks for asking. Here it

Class

by Ann Landers

Class never runs scared. It is surefooted and confident. It can handle whatever comes along.

Class has a sense of humor, It knows that a good laugh is the best lubricant for oiling the machinery of human relations.

Class never makes excuses. It takes its lumps and learns from past mistakes.

Class knows that good manners are nothing more than a series of small, inconsequential sacrifices.

Class bespeaks an aristocracy that has nothing to do with ancestors or money. Some wealthy "blue bloods" have no class, while individuals who

are struggling to make ends meet are loaded with it. Class is real. It can't be faked.

Class never tried to build itself up tearing others down. Class is already up and need not strive to look

better by making others look worse. Class can "walk with kings and keep its virtue and talk with crowds and keep the common touch." Everyone is comfortable with the person who has class because that person is comfortable with himself. If you have class, you've got it made. If you don't have class, no matter what else you have, it doesn't make any difference.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been dating a man for two years. "Nick" and I are very much in love and see each other almost every night. Twice a year, we drive to Florida to visit his mother. She is the sweetest woman I have ever known, and I love her to pieces. Nick's married daughter and his son both like me. My grown son likes Nick very much.

I don't think Nick will find a woman who is better suited to him. He tells me he loves me. So -- why won't he ask me to marry him? We've talked about marriage, and he says, "When I'm ready to marry, I'm sure it will be you."

I own my home, paid cash for my own car and don't owe any bills. I want to spend the rest of my life with Nick, and I don't want to waste any more time. I feel he owes me an explanation. What should I do? --Frustrated in Fort Worth

DEAR FORT WORTH: Don't ive Nick any ultimatums. Simply ask him how he would feel about your dating other men.

If he says "OK," go ahead and do it. If he says, "No way," tell him you want to nail down a wedding date for 1996. Have a calendar in your hand, and let him pick the month.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 35-year-old man and have read your column for as long as I can remember. As for how to get rid of hiccups, here is my recommendation. A threeminute kiss will cure the worst case. Trust me. It works. -- North Carolina

DEAR N.C.: Your "solution" could lead to something a lot more complicated than hiccups. I recommend this only for consenting adults when all else fails.

What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers'

Rebekah Lodge holds installation of officers

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Susie Curtsinger, musician. Tuesday evening for the installation of officers.

Taking office for a six-month term were Nelma Sowell, noble grand and Leona Sowell, vice-grand.

Appointed officers were Frankie Ruland, chaplain; Jessie Matthews, inside guardian; Dorothy Lundry, outside guardian; Lucille Lindeman, warden; Peggy Lemons, conductor; Anna Conklin, R.S.N.G.; Mary Lou Weatherford, R.S.V.G.; Irene Merritt, .S.V.G.; Ben Conklin, flag bearer; Tony Irlbeck, banner bearer; and

District deputy president Mary Lou Weatherford with the installing team comprised of Anna Conklin, Lundry, Lemons and Northcutt, installed the officers.

Past noble grand Rosalie Northcutt was awarded a certificate, a crystal bell adorned with gold eagles and the "Pledge of Allegiance."

A salad supper was served receding the meeting.

Ursalee Jacobsen, a veteran member, was welcomed after a long visit with her daughter.



Church News

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to and the Sunday worship services are held at II a.m. and 5 p.m. extend a warm welcome to everyone Pastor Ed Warren and the church to come and worship with them

congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St. For additional information, call

364-3487.

SUMMERFIELD **BAPTIST CHURCH**

The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at ll a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m. For more information, call 357-

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WESTWAY **BAPTIST CHURCH** there is a coffee hour after the

include dinner).

services.

More Church News

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WELCOMES

Dr. Lawlis and his family to Deaf Smith County.

Dr. Lawlis will begin accepting patients

on July 3, 1995 at 801 E. 4th Street

in Hereford, Texas.

For appointments, please call

364-4304.

Hints from Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise: When I was a child I was helping my dad wax his car. He said I should use a little more elbow grease, so I started rubbing my elbow on the car.

He laughed and teased me about it for a long time. - Loretta Lindsay, North Bergen, N.J.

BATHROOM BOWL

Dear Heloise: For years, I dreaded the chore of cleaning the bathroom bowl because it is such a nuisance to scrub with all that water in the bowl. My mother-in-law used to bail the water out, which was even more work.

Now, I first fill a bucket with six quarts of water from the sink and dump the water into the bowl. This removes most of the standing water from the bowl so that I can pour my cleaner in. - Florence Blake, White City, Ore.

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HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LUNCH MENUS **MONDAY-Chicken nuggets with** gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, sliced peaches, brownie, whole wheat rolls and butter, milk.

TUESDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetarian beans, French fries with catsup, strawberry apple dessert, sliced bread, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, pincapple T.B., flour tortillas, milk.

THURSDAY-Sausage pizza, garden salad with dressing, buttered corn, apple half, frosted raisin creams, chocolate milk.

service. The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. We will observe the major prayer book holy day of St. Mary Magdalene.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency, or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

and give us a try. Ray Sanders is the pastor. Jean Lyles is the organist and Ronny Sanders is the song leader.

Hereford Regional

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booklet, "Gems," is ideal for a nightstand or coffee table. "Gems" is a collection of Ann Landers' most requested poems and essays. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill 60611-0562.

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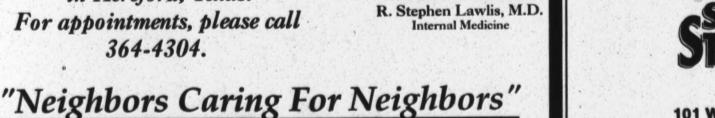
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Church News

GOOD NEWS CHURCH 909 Union St.

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to join us in worship of our Lord Jesus Christ on Sunday morning.

Our early service begins at 9 a.m. and is in Spanish and our late service begins at 10:40 a.m. and it is in English. **Everyone is welcome!**

A special invitation is made to those needing healing in their bodies to come to our Healing School on Tuesday nights at 8 where we will pray for the sick.

For additional information or prayer call 364-5239.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday.

Our open-forum discussion class begins at 9:30 a.m. It is currently being led by Guy Greenfield. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Doug Manning will be the speakers.

Classes for children are at 9:30 a.m. and are available through elementary ages. Nursery facilities are available during the worship service.

Teens are meeting at the church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Please feel free to attend if you are interested in being a part of this youth group.

If you need transportation to the church services, please call 364-0359.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor David White and the congregation of Dawn Baptist Church welcome all to join them for worship on Sunday.

Bible Study is at 9:50 a.m., morning worship is at 11 and evening worship is at 6.

Wednesday prayer and devotional time is at 8 p.m. during the summer.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Everyone is welcome to be a part of the Sunday services at FUMC. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Morning worship follows at 10:45 with Dr. Ed Williamson preaching from II Chronicles 7:14. His sermon will be "Freedom Is Worth the Price." Special music will be by the Seekers Sunday School Class and the offertory will be "Because of God's Amazing Grace: sung by Betty Wolle, Bera and Bobby Boyd.

Sunday afternoon will be a wonderful family time at Ceta Canyon. There will be swimming, hiking, volleyball, table tennis and many different activities beginning at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic basket for a late afternoon meal and the evening will end with a devotional at the tabernacle at 6

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH The Brotherhood of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invites all men and boys to come to breakfast with them at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. They

have good food and fellowship. The members of the congregation invite everyone to come and worship with them Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:34 a.m. and morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The evening worship is at 7 p.m. The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett will be preaching at both services.

Everyone is invited to come to prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. We are still studying the book of Proverbs. The pastor is leading the study.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Boy! things are hot at Central. We are hot from all the activities. They very young had a water balloon blowout Tuesday trying to cool off. It was a success but only temporary.

The teens will take over trying to cool things off by going to the lake for a water skiing outing Saturday. If that doesn't work they will just leave the country by going to Black Mesa Bible Camp on Sunday.

If things still aren't cooled off the young adults will try to finish things off by hosting a ski trip of their own **July 22.**

If the summer is too hot for you come join us as we try to stay cool. Come worship with us if you are trying to stay cool eternally.

SAN JOSE

CATHOLIC CHURCH Youth Rally '95 Aug. 5-6 at the

Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan. Deadline for preregistration is July 25, \$15. After the 25th, \$20 plus \$6.50 for Wonderland hand stamp. Youth Rally includes Youth Rally material, liturgy, two great speakers, music throughout the day by St. Mary's Life Teen Choir and St. Joseph's youth, both from Amarillo. Youth Rally T-shirts, catered meal (Saturday evening) and a Saturday night dance! Aug. 6 is Fun Day at Wonderland Park 11 a.m. till ???, volleyball tournament, hot dogs, drinks and fellowship. For more information call Deacon Jessie Guerrero at 364-5053.

All Catholic students who will be ttending WTAMU please contact the parish office and give us your home and campus addresses so we can pass them on to Father Busch campus director.

We have having a garage sale Aug. 12 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the rectory, 735 Brevard. We are accepting donations of clothing and other items. Anything will be greatly appreciated.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The church-wide summer mission trip to Garland will take place July 17-21.

We will have the Lord's Supper this Sunday during morning worship. The monthly business meeting will

be held at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Ted Taylor and congregation cordially invite you to join us in praise and worship for the service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The sermon is "Improving Your Serve" taken from

Luke 9:1-6. A Promise Keepers city-wide rally with Rev. Jon Randles will be held in the stadium on August 3. All men are welcome. The October rally in Dallas is sold out.

There will be no Men's Breakfast this month.

There will a Teen Dinner of beef stroganoff, vegetables and dessert Sunday after the morning service. Youth will participate with family for the Sunday evening services during the summer. There are snacks served in the Solid Rock every Wednesday before and after the evening service.

Pastor Carol's sermon for Children's Church this Sunday is "Only a fool says to himself, there is no God." You must attend the evening service to join in the skating party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Primary Camp, grades 1-3, will be July 25-28. Junior Camp, grades 4-6, will be July

31-Aug. 4. At Nazarene Kids Korner on Wednesday we will design balloons and on Friday we will get all wet on "Water Day" so bring a towel and bathing suit for fun, fun and more fun!

CALVARY WORSHIP CENTER 105 S. Main

Pastor Vincent Sandlin and congregation would like to extend a friendly welcome to cveryone to come and worship with us this Sunday.

We have two services on Sunday. The morning worship is at 10 and evening fellowship at 6. A nursery is provided.

Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7 is led by Brother Vince.

For additional information or prayer call 364-1757.

FIRST **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

The Reverend Jeremy Grant's sermon for the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service is titled "Known By Heart". It is based on the Scriptures Proverbs 3:1-8 and Ephesians 1:15-



ST. ANTHONY'S **CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Farmers Liturgy will be celebrated at Nick and Marian Yosten's place on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Meat will be parish-provided, cooked by the K of C members, and those attending are asked to bring salads and desserts.

Baptism preparation classes are Wednesday night at 7 in the S. Bldg. Room #6 for parents and godparents. Promise Keepers "Raise the

Standard" Rally with Jon Randles will be Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium. Mcn of all faiths are encouraged to be there. Call Jim Robinson at 363-6146 if you have questions about the rally.

WTAMU Catholic Student Center director Fr. Robert Busch is compiling a list of all Catholic WTAMU students within our diocese. Please call the parish office and report names and addresses.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. Our Adult Bible class will conclude the study of the book of Titus.

Morning worship is at 11. "Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" will be the theme of the day. The text comes from the fifth chapter of Galatians.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Christ's Church Fellowship at 401 West park Avenue will have morning worship for Adults at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, and K.I.D.S. Church for ages 4 through 6th grade. K.I.D.S. Church **Directors are Shelley McCracken and** Deanna Edwards. Classes begin at 9 a.m. for music ministry people and at 9:30 a.m. for everyone else. Pastor Otto Schaufele will preach

on the Biblical theme of "Restoration."

A well-supervised nursery is provided for infants through age 3. The church teens will have youth

neeting at 6 p.m. Sunday. Women's PRECEPTS MINISTRY tudying the Book of Revelation will day at 10 a.m. and an open and prayer service will be at

The youth of the church will have yard sale from 8 a.m.-12 noon on the front drive and pa of the Church.

For donations call the parish office at 364-5053.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD **401 Country Club Drive**

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

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at ll a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study is conducted at 7 p.m. each Thursday. A nursery is available.

Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting." Our 24 hour information and

prayer line is 364-5390.

Revival will start this Sunday with the morning service at 11 and evening service at 6 and continue nightly through Friday at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be Rev. Cecil Bryant. Come and expect your miracle from the cross.

CHRISTIAN

ASSEMBLY CHURCH Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.

We have dismissed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service

364-5874.



Sunday School classes begin at 9:30 a.m. There are classes for all ages and a nursery is provided.

Fellowship Time meets between Sunday School and Worship. meet with others in the Fellowship Hall, enjoy their companionship and have some light refreshments.

Our minister, Jeremy Grant, will be installed in our church at 4 p.m. Sunday. Palo Duro Presbytery officers and area ministers will be attending. There will be a reception after the installation service. Members of the congregation and other interested people are invited. Help make this a special event for Jeremy and the church.

The pastor will be in his office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Thursday.



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Sports

Hereford Braves start off well

Garcia's grand slam leads to 15-3 win in All-Star tourney

Freddy Garcia's first inning grand slam got the Hereford Braves rolling on the way to a 15-3 win over North Randall County #1 Thursday night as the all-star baseball tournament got underway at the Hereford Kids Inc. Complex

The Braves, one of two all-star teams from the Hereford Major league, scored eight runs in the first inning. Isaac Alonzo started the offense with a single, and four straight walks followed, forcing in two runs. Garcia cracked his grand slam, then the Braves tacked on two more runs before the inning was over.

The Braves added five runs in the second, as Alonzo drove in two with a double. Hereford scored two more in the third inning, and the game was ended by the 10-run rule after the fourth.

Alonzo scored four runs, and T.J. Torres scored three times.

The Braves advance to face another North Randall County team, #3, at 8 tonight.

four Hereford teams to win Thursday. defensive play. It was ruled, though,

The Mariners, the other Major league all-star team, lost 10-6 to Canyon. Hereford trailed 10-2 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but Thad Guseman's three run homer was part of a four-run rally that made the score respectable.

In the Minor league bracket, the Hereford-Kerr team--named for coach Charlie Kerr--lost a nine-inning thriller, 7-5, when Canyon pushed two across in the top of the third extra inning.

Hereford-Kerr took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when C.J. Ber yman's inside-the-park home run chased home Jose Reece. Canyon took a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning, but Hereford came back with three in the fourth on back-to-back triples by Berryman and Marcus Smith and back-to-back doubles by Fidencio Pena and Robert Gil. Hereford led 5-3.

Canyon tied it at 5-5 in the top of the sixth. Hereford thought they had it won in the bottom of the sixth, when a player stole home while The Braves were the only one of Canyon players were cheering a great

that time was called.

The Hereford-Luna team--named for coach Gilbert Luna--fell 8-3 to North Randall County. Hereford led 3-0 after one inning, when Derek Mendoza's triple scored Gilbert Luna Jr. and Jerett Maes, and Mendoza later scored. Hereford couldn't score again.

All three of the losing Hereford teams will play elimination games at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Hereford-Luna and Hereford-Kerr teams will play each other.

13-year-old All-Stars fall

The Hereford 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost 17-5 to Plainview Thursday in Plainview. The win gives the home-town team the championship of the district tournament.

No other details of the game were available



Hereford-Luna Minor league All-Stars

The Hereford Kids Inc. Minor league is being represented by two team in a tournament held this weekend at the Hereford Kids Inc. Complex. One of the teams is the Hereford-Luna team, which consists of (front row, left to right) Stewart Carr, Tim Schlabs, Derek Mendoza, Scott Murphey, Gilbert Luna Jr., Edward Villarreal, Russell Carr, (second row) Seth Hatley, Jerett Maes, Albert Cruz, Alex Bravo, Brice West and Chris Ruckman. The coaches, in back,



Tag, you're out

Esrael Silva, catcher for the Hereford-Kerr Minor league All-Star team, tags a Canyon player on a play at the plate Thursday night. The Canyon runner was out, but Canyon went on to win the game 7-5 in nine innings.

League drops two teams

league would be repeating last year's

same mistakes if it tried to prop up

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - The Texas-Louisiana League has discontinued its teams in Laredo and Pueblo, Colo.,

citing lack of fan support. The 10-team league became an eight-team league on Wednesday when its president, Doug Theodore,

the money-losing Laredo Apaches and Pueblo Bighorns. Last year, the San Antonio Tejanos moved south to Laredo and the Beaumont Bullfrogs leapt across a

time zone to become the Bighorns. 'We learned last year - San Antonio and Beaumont had similar notified the squads that they had been disbanded. The remaining teams held results, and that cost us half a million a three-round draft Thursday morning dollars in the second half (of the

league. We'll try to learn from this." All the teams are owned by Carl Westcott, the owner of the Dallas-based league. Theodore said rescheduling the

final 50 games wasn't particularly difficult. For the most part, the teams scheduled to play the defunct clubs will play each other. He said a revised schedule will be released Friday.

Theodore said the league's goal in second season was to

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AL features dramatic endings

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

Thank goodness for the Twins-Yankees game.

Without it, there wouldn't have been an uneventful ninth inning Thursday night.

It was a night of blown leads, ninth-inning rallies, extra innings, thunderstorms and heat waves. And in the Toronto-Seattle game, the Mariners pulled off the first triple play of the season after allowing three unearned runs in the eighth.

In the extra-inning games:

- Chicago and Milwaukee each scored a run with two outs in the ninth and the Brewers won it 8-7 with two outs in the 10th on Darryl Hamilton's double. The game was played in 104-degree heat.

California came back from a four-run deficit and beat Detroit 8-5 on Tim Salmon's three-run homer in the 10th.

In other back-and-forth games:

- Texas almost blew an eight-run lead, allowing Boston to score seven unanswered runs, but held on for a 9-8 victory.

- Kansas City, which blew an early six-run lead, scored twice in the ninth to beat Baltimore 9-8.

- Toronto broke a tie with three runs in the eighth, helped by three Seattle errors, and beat the Mariners 4-1 despite the triple play.

And then there was the New York-Minnesota game, a compara-

tively quiet 7-2 victory for New York. The Oakland-Cleveland game was tied 2-2 in the third inning when it was called because of rain. It will be made up as part of a doubleheader today.

Rangers 9, Red Sox 8 At Boston, the Rangers built an eight-run lead on four homers off Roger Clemens (2-2) - two by Ivan Rodriguez and one each by Juan Gonzalez and Mike Pagliarulo - then

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withstood Boston's rally. "Nothing surprises me in Fenway

Park," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "I've seen teams come from seven, eight, nine runs behind in this park." With Texas ahead 9-8 in the eighth, Ed Vosberg (4-2) got out of a two-out, two-on jam by retiring AL home run leader Mo Vaughn.

Brewers 8, White Sox 7, 10 innings At Milwaukee, Tim Raines beat out a potential inning-ending double play grounder in the ninth, allowing Norberto Martin to score from third for a 7-6 lead.

Vaughn had a two-out double down the right-field line, tying it 7-7.

Hamilton won it with a drive to right-center off Roberto Hernandez (2-4) that scored Jeff Cirillo, who singled with two outs.

The gametime temperature was 104 degrees, breaking the County Stadium record of 98 degrees set June 21, 1988.

Chicago starter Jim Abbott had to leave the game with a 6-2 lead because he couldn't handle the heat and vomited in the clubhouse. Milwaukee starter Sid Roberson got yanked because he was sweating so In the bottom of the ninth, Greg much he couldn't grip the ball.

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to bolster their lineups with the best season)," said Theodore, whose talent from the terminated ballclubs. Theodore said he's "heartbroken" by the decision, but added that the have an awfully good eight-team do that now," he said.

league returns from a three-day all-star break Friday. "Now, we'll

2,000 fans per game and break even financially.

"Without those teams, we might

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Maddux dominates Padres

By The Associated Press Greg Maddux was at it again. So was Chris Hammond.

Two of the National League's most dominant pitchers were nearly untouchable Thursday night. Maddux, winner of the last three Cy Young Awards, threw a five-hitter for his seventh straight win as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 4-1 for their 10th win in 11 games. Hammond, an unheralded left-hander for the Florida Marlins, lowered his ERA to 2.28, third-best in the NL, with a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Maddux had a shutout going until Eddie Williams' RBI double in the ninth. No matter.

"You're one out from the shutout," Maddux said. "You'd like to get it. But I'm thrilled to last as long as I did.

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Maddux missed the All-Star game with an injured left groin. He didn't look a bit unhealthy at San Diego.

"He's in a groove and he's comfortable out there," Braves catcher Charlie O'Brien said. "He's just making some great pitches. He just doesn't give you anything good to hit.'

Since May 23, Maddux is 7-0 with an 0.99 ERA in 10 starts. He has allowed nine runs in 82 innings during that span.

Hammond isn't operating at quite that pace. But he's 6-2 and looking like a force on a team that is 17 games under .500.

"Any pitcher who comes into this ballpark puts pressure on themselves to do well," said Hammond, whose

Dodgers' hit total. "When you do well against that lineup, you're accomplishing something.

In other games, it was San Francisco 6, Houston 5 in 12 innings; Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3; Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 11, Chicago 5; and New York 4, Colorado 2.

Braves 4, Padres 1

Fred McGriff, traded from San Diego to Atlanta two years ago, knocked in all of Atlanta's runs with a single and a three-run homer.

'This is a good park to play in," McGriff said. "But it's a lot different for me to play here now. I know a few guys over there. They're a totally different team now.'

Marlins 4, Dodgers 0

Tom Candiotti lost to Hammond as the Dodgers sustained their sixth shutout loss when Candiotti has started

"I think I do lead the league in shutouts," quipped the right-hander, who had a 0.97 ERA in his previous nine starts but only three victories. 'You can joke about it and stuff, but some of the guys who pitched against me are pretty good pitchers.'

Greg Colbrunn hit a three-run homer.

Giants 6, Astros 5

At San Francisco, the Giants scored three uncarned runs in the ninth inning to tie the game, then won in the 12th on an RBI single by Barry Bonds. It was the first time in 29 games

this season the Astros lost when leading after eight innings. The Giants tied the game in the

three consecutive singles matched the ninth with just one hit. A dropped fly

ball and a wild pitch contributed to the San Francisco rally off closer Todd Jones.

Phillies 4, Expos 3 At Montreal, Curt Schilling fanned 10 and the Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak.

Schilling (6-5) walked one and llowed four singles in seven innings.

Heathcliff Slocumb, who gave up a run on two singles and a walk in the eighth to make it 4-3, hung on for his 21st save, tying him with Randy Myers for the NL lead. The Phillies won for just the second time in July. Reds 11, Cubs 5

At Chicago in 103-degree heat, Barry Larkin homered, tripled, drove in three runs and scored three times. Pitcher Jose Rijo (5-4) capped a fiverun first inning with a two-run single. Larkin, who ended June with a 5-for-56 slump after coming back from a thumb injury, is batting .378

"It was hot all right," Larkin said. But it doesn't matter if you're too hot or too cold, it's all a matter of

subject of trade rumors, scored the go-ahead run from first base on Don Slaught's eighth-inning single. The Pirates failed to hold 4-0 and 6-4 leads, but still withstood Ray Lankford's four RBIs to match a season-high four-game winning streak. They have won six of eight.

Mets 4, Rockies 2

At New York, Bobby Jones allowed four hits and John Franco didn't give up any as the Mets snapped the Rockies'

in July. concentration."

Pirates 7, Cardinals 6 At Pittsburgh, Orlando Merced, the

five-game winning streak.



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Jenna Urbanczyk (right) calls the volleyball and Lacee Rowe (left) jumps out of the way to let Urbanczyk hit it. The Lady Whiteface Volleyball Camp is being held this week at Hereford Junior High. Whitney Goforth looks on in the background.

Raiders face some opposition in Oakland

By ROB GLOSTER AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A small citizens group may provide the only organized opposition to the return of the Raiders.

Raiders from Los Angeles to Oakland said Thursday it is concerned about was approved unanimously Tuesday the 16-year deal and may call for a by the Alameda County Board of public referendum.

Supervisors and the Oakland City Council. The NFL has delayed a vote on the Raiders' return, and the San Francisco 49ers say they won't try to block the move.

But a group calling itself The agreement to move the Taxpayers for a Vote on Raiders Deal

Efforts toward such a referendum million for the construction of a new helped derail the possibility of a team training facility. return by the Raiders to Oakland in

1990. The deal promises \$85 million in improvements at the Oakland Coliseum and a \$31.9 million loan to the Raiders for relocation and operating expenses. It also offers the

"Al Davis isn't coming to Oakland for love, he's coming to Oakland for money," said Paul Shinoff, a public relations consultant hired as a spokesman for the group. "And the taxpayers who have to back this deal should have a very good idea Raiders up to an additional \$10 of the risks they're undertaking.





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Ballot slots drawn for 14 proposed amendments

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary of State Tony Garza drew lots from a cowboy hat this week to decide ballot positions for the 14 proposed constitutional amendments Texans posts. will vote on in November.

He called Proposition 10 the Democrat who campaigned last year "marquee issue." If ratified, that proposal would abolish the state Treasury and merge its functions into the comptroller's office, eliminating one of the top seven statewide elected

that proposal.

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has run between 10 percent and 15

the 1987 referendum to legalize horse

race gambling, and 26.2 percent for

the 1991 vote to create a state lottery.

people to turn out and actually vote,

Garza said. "As we get towards the

end of summer, I will be going out on

a get-out-the-vote effort, traveling

encourage Texans to vote and educate

them about some of the more arcane

Garza said he hopes to both

One example is Proposition 4,

which discusses "an encumbrance to

be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition." Garza's staff

said it actually is asking whether

homeowners should be allowed to

refinance homes to pay off an Internal

Revenue Service lien or allow a

divorced spouse to buy out the other

confusion when you have lawyers and legislators drafting the propositions,'

the secretary of state said.

"There is a certain amount of

Exceptions were 30.6 percent for

"The ongoing challenge is to get

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questions they will face.

Treasurer Martha Whitehead, a

Amendments at a glance

AUSTIN (AP) - Here, at a glance, are the 14 proposed state constitutional amendments that will be on the Texas ballot in November. (Descriptions, provided by the secretary of state's office, may differ from the actual ballot wording.)

Proposition 1 - To allow the Texas Higher Education Board to issue up to \$300 million in bonds to finance more student loans.

Proposition 2 - To authorize lawmakers to exempt Masonic lodges and some other state charitable organizations from property taxes.

Proposition 3 - To allow use of existing bond authority of the Texas farm and ranch finance program to include assistance for expansion, development and diversification of production, processing, marketing and export of Texas agricultural products.

Proposition 4 - To allow Texas homeowners to refinance their homes to pay off an Internal Revenue Service lien, or in the case of divorce to buy out the other spouse's equity in the home.

Proposition 5 - To permit the Texas Land Board to issue another \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance low-interest home loans for Texas veterans.

Proposition 6 - To extend the over-65, senior citizen homestead property tax exemption to surviving spouses of an elderly person.

Proposition 7 - To eliminate the \$250 million in general obligation bonds set aside for the now-defunct superconducting super collider project. Proposition 8 - To allow residents of Mills, Reagan and Roberts counties

to abolish the office of constable. Proposition 9 - To allow investment of money from the Texas Growth

Fund in a business without the business's disclosure of investments in South Africa or Namibia.

Proposition 10 - To abolish the state treasurer's office and merge it into the comptroller's office.

Proposition 11 - To permit open-space land used for wildlife management to be treated like agricultural land in property taxes.

Proposition 12 - To allow lawmakers to exempt from property taxes personal property and mineral interests when the total that comes in doesn't cover the costs of collecting the levy.

Proposition 13 - To give local governments the option to exempt shrimp and fishing boats from property taxes.

Proposition 14 - To increase the property tax exemption for disabled veterans in Texas.



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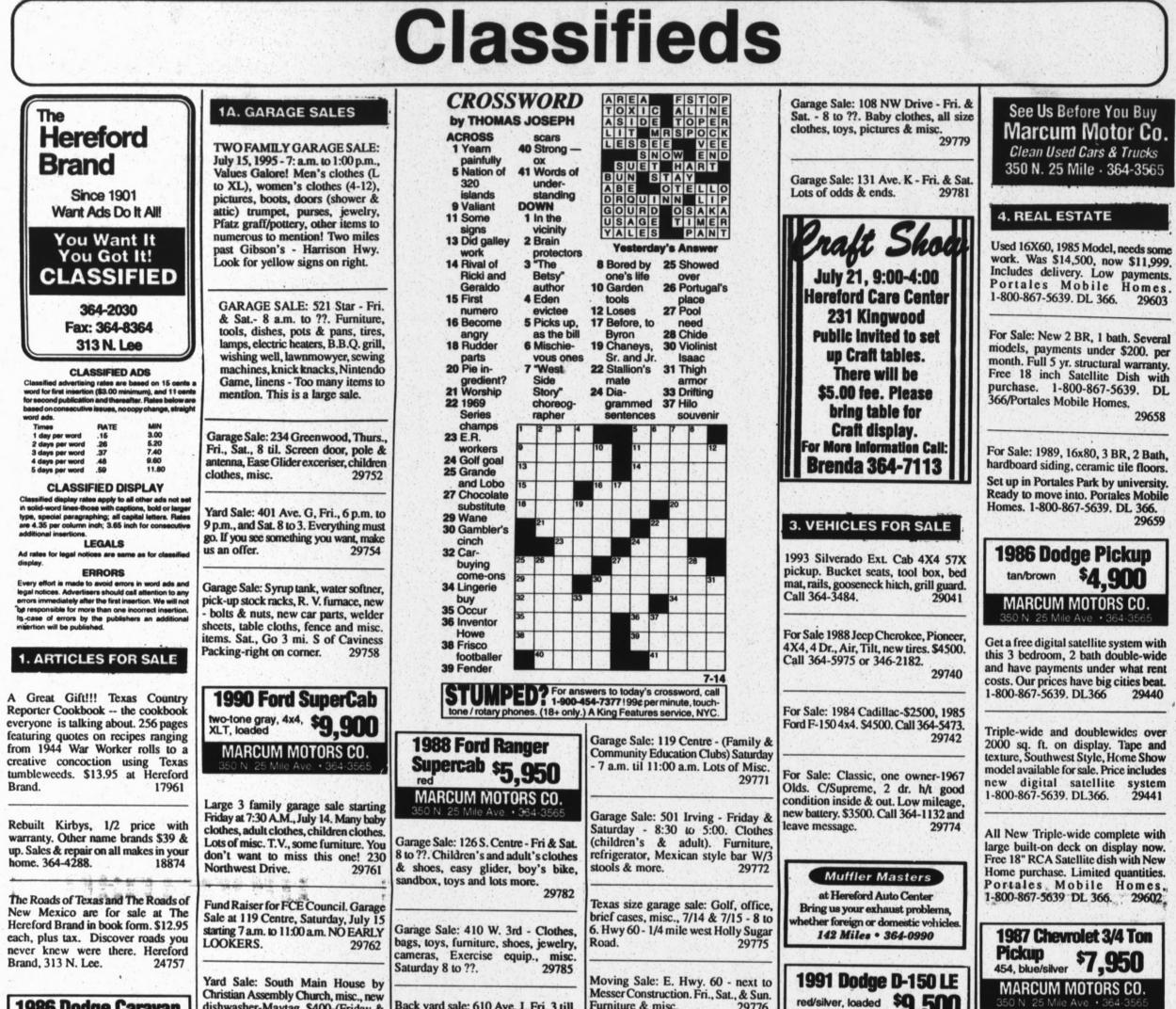
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Event in New Mexico desert altered course of world

Detonation of first atomic bomb 50 years ago was culmination of years of work

EDITOR'S NOTE - Fifty years dropped without a test. Fat Man was ago on July 16, humanity entered a more efficient but more complex: new world. At a desert site in New Mexico, the United States detonated the first atomic bomb. That test, a sphere of plutonium not much called Trinity, would change the course of history and raise moral and critical mass to explode instantly in ethical questions still unanswered. a frenzy of energy-releasing neutrons. This is the first of two articles.

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer When it was over that July 16, 1945, the man who had led the effect the world's largest lab test. development of The Bomb walked into the desert to reflect.

A turtle miles away from the world's first atomic explosion had been flipped helplessly on its back by the shock wave. J. Robert Oppenheimer set it right side up. "It was the least I could do," he

said.

That test, called Trinity, of a plutonium bomb capped a \$2 billion -unprecedented in those times - effort conducted in supersecrecy.

Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, overall boss of this so-called Manhattan Project, predicted - correctly - that two atomic bombs would stun Japan into surrender and end World War II.

But in Trinity's mammoth, violent, roiling flames mankind had never seen before, erupted moral questions imperfections with dental tools. still debated.

Now we're all sons-of-bitches," said Trinity's director, Kenneth Bainbridge, as the fire from the heart Man would work. of the atom flashed across the New Mexican desert.

The light, brighter at its core than the sun, was seen 250 miles away.

"What was that?" a blind girl 55 miles away asked as the heat flushed her face.

The bomb's identical twin, nicknamed Fat Man, was to ravage Nagasaki just over three weeks hence. Their uranium cousin, Little Boy, destroyed Hiroshima Aug. 6.

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese were killed outright or died from the effects. But also millions of lives, Japanese and American, had been spared by ending the war, soon to be climaxed with the invasion of Japan itself.

An equation of madness? Or mercy?

Trinity culminated a gigantic scientific and industrial steeplechase to produce tiny amounts of fissionable uranium-235 and plutonium that could be carried in a suitcase. Fueling the urgency was the fear that the Germans, first to split the atom. would make a bomb first. But Hitler had lost the war before an American-British weapon was ready. Japan, her wood and paper cities largely in ashes, was nonetheless still fighting

precisely shaped charges imploding inward to compress in milliseconds bigger than a grapefruit beyond Theoretically.

Trinity, sited in a desert of south-central New Mexico north of Alamogordo, was to be proof, in

For months, the leading scientists of the Free World had been testing, tinkering, thinking in the desolation of the desert, Jornada del Muerto, Trail of the Dead Man.

The bomb itself rested atop a 100foot tower: The bomb was intended to kill by blast rather than radiation, hence the need to interpolate the effects at altitude. Spherical, a little taller than a man, Fat Man looked like woman under a hair dryer at the beauty parlor with wires and knobs all over it. Some of its explosive lenses were held in place with Scotch tape.

The scientific "long hairs" orked through nights to correct glitches. Explosives expert George Kistiakowsky picked at cast

Others argued whether the bomb should be used at all.

But first Trinity had to prove Fat

As the scientists gathered at the site, they opened a betting pool estimating the force of the explosion. With his \$1 ante Edward Teller, who was to become a major innovator of the later hydrogen bomb, picked highest: 45,000 tons (45 kilotons) of TNT. Oppenheimer picked 300, Canadian John Williams 200 pounds and Harvard physicist Norman Ramsey went low: zero. Latecomer Isidor I. Rabi, who had just won a Nobel Prize, arrived in the desert and settled for the last number: 18 kilotons.

Jornada del Muerto had come alive with miles of cables, strung from yuccas where poles weren't available, bunkers, dials, gauges, plus 90 miles of roads. Twenty teams fanned out in villages and hamlets to measure fallout should hasty evacuation be needed.

Alvin and Elizabeth Graves moved into Cabin 4 at Miller's Tourist Court in Carrizozo, population 1,400 and 40 miles northeast of Ground Zero, and set up Geiger counters and a seismograph. Graves suspended all air traffic south from Albuquerque, N.M., and told the governor he might have to declare martial law. He prepared a cover story that a remote ammunition dump including poison gas shells had exploded, requiring mass evacuation.

gadget" or "the thing," would knock the Earth off its axis.

Enrico Fermi, the Italian who had pioneered the first controlled nuclear chain reaction in December 1942, gazed over the desert on July 15 at "the world on the eve of its disintegration." The man who had opened a new world with aid of his 6-inch slide rule, did not believe this would happen. He planned to shred bits of paper to measure the blast by how far the shock wave blew them

Always everywhere, living off coffee and cigarettes, his cadaverous frame shrunk to 116 pounds from the strain, was Oppenheimer, cajoling, encouraging, advising. Between atoms, Oppie, a student of Sanskrit, pondered the ancient Indian poem, the Bhagavad-Gita, or read. (He had named Trinity while reading John Donne's line: "Batter my heart, three-person'd God ...")

Two days before Trinity, on July 14, two Army officers, Maj. Robert Furman, a Groves aide, and Capt. James Nolan, the Los Alamos obstetrician, escorted by seven carloads of security guards, signed a receipt for three crates at Los Alamos, the remote facility 140 miles to the north where the bombs were devised.

The load was put in a closed black truck, driven to Kirtland Air Base outside Albuquerque, put on two DC-3s and flown to San Francisco. Little Boy had begun its journey to Tinian, the huge B-29 base in the Marianas.

Beyond New Mexico, U.S. warships were shelling the Japanese coast with impunity. Fifteen-hundred planes that day added to the thunder. Australian troops landed in Borneo. The fighting for Okinawa was just over, taking some 200,000 American, Japanese and Okinawan lives. Churchill, Truman and Stalin were sitting down to a final Big Three conference at Potsdam outside Berlin.

At Trinity, all this was an afterthought. Thunderstorms had swept over the site after midnight on the 16th, threatening a delay because of adverse winds.

Groves, a single-minded driver of little charm but vast ego and determination, inclined to go ahead. Obsessed over security, he feared postponement would inevitably lead to leaks. But he agreed to move firing later, from 4 a.m. (Nighttime had been chosen both to cause the least notice and for better photographic contrast for cameras.)

But as rain pelted down, he sent Kistiakowsky, weatherman Jack Hubbard and some MPs to the tower as a precaution a

physicist who had been nervously baby-sitting Fat Man in a steel shed atop the tower, trying to concentrate on tropical idylls of "Desert Island Decameron" while lightning flashed outside.

Kistiakowsky had to climb halfway up the tower to flash a light so spotlights could focus on it. Hubbard's men released weather balloons every 15 minutes, while Lt. Howard Bush, head of the MPs, fingered his Tommy gun in the rain and wondered how he'd ever become involved in this mess.

At 4 a.m. the rain slackened. Bainbridge shook awake young Joseph McKibben, who had accompanied the party to the tower and dozed off. McKibben was to run the countdown. "Come on, Joe. It's time now."

Across Jornada del Muerto, switches began to be closed. At 5:10 a.m., Sam Allison began intoning the count over a clamorous rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as station KCBA in Delano, Calif., began its broadcast day over the same frequency. At three camps 10,000 yards from the tower scientists and VIPs put on welders' glasses. As the count ran down, automatic

timers took over. But Allison continued counting "5 ... 4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ..." Then he threw his microphone from him and screamed ZERO!"

And at 5:29:45 a.m. Mountain War

Time, humanity entered a new world. In Arizona, 150 miles away, a mystified woman tried to explain why she saw "the sun come up and go down again.'

As he watched the swelling fireball never seen before by man, Oppenheimer thought of the Bhagavad-Gita. "I am Death-The shatterer of worlds.

Fermi scattered his papers as the shock wave visibly approached and estimated the explosion at 20 kilotons. (Close but Rabi at 18 kilotons won the pot and \$102.)

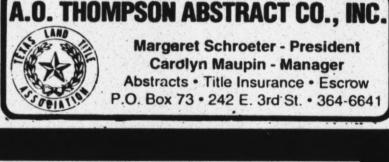
An awed Charles Thomas of the Monsanto chemical company shouted to physicist Ernest Lawrence that they had just seen the greatest happening in history. "Buddy," said a soldier behind them, "you just saw the end of the war."

In Carrizozo, the Graves' cabin trembled. By afternoon their Geiger counter clacked off the scale as a 100-by-30-mile blanket of radioactivity arrived. Groves was about to evacuate the town, but the readings soon subsided.

Newsrooms were swamped with callers wondering what happened. The Associated Press in Albuquerque, N.M., put out Groves' release.

George Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co. and a member of President Truman's Interim Committee, pondering what to do about the bomb, wired from Washington to Henry Stimson in Potsdam: "Doctor has just returned and most enthusiastic and confident that the Little Boy is as husky as his big brother. The light in his eyes discernible from here to Highhold and I could have heard his screams from here (Washington) to my farm." Highhold was Stimson's Long Island estate 240 miles from Washington and Harrison's Virginia farm was 50 miles, the distances Fat Man was seen and heard.

At Potsdam, Truman took Stalin aside and told him the United States had just tested a weapon of unusually destructive force. The Soviet dictator, whose British-naturalized spy and Los Alamos physicist, Klaus Fuchs, had witnessed Trinity, said only: "I hope you make good use of it.'





with ferocity. Theoretically, the uranium bomb

GIs of the Special Engineering Detachment made a gallows joke that was straightforward enough to be Fat Man, generally referred to as "the

Airline spreading wings to Sunshine State cities

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DALLAS (AP) - Analysts say the Sunshine State could be a bright spot on Southwest Airlines Co.'s horizon.

The nation's sixth-largest carrier, Southwest announced Thursday it will start flying to the Florida cities of Tampa and Fort Lauderdale next January and Orlando in April.

The no-frills airline plans to fly to Tampa and Orlando from points in the Midwest, South and its lone Northeastern city - Baltimore. At least initially Fort Lauderdale will have direct flights only to and from Tampa and Orlando.

Southwest would consider adding destinations if the market warrants, chief financial officer Gary Kelly said.

"Our primary focus is on serving short-haul city pairs. We think that our style of service is very well-suited for intrastate Florida service, and we thought those three cities would be a logical way to begin," Kelly said. "It's only the skeleton that I think

Southwest will eventually build a body over," Furman Selz analyst Raymond Neidl said.

The airline said fares and flight schedules wouldn't be announced until the fall.

Analysts said Florida, with big cities and an abundance of both business and leisure travelers, is the kind of market where Southwest has flourished, partly by convincing travelers to fly instead of drive.

"I think it's tremendous, and I think it is pure Southwest," said Vivian Lee, NatWest Securities Corp. analyst.

"It's similar to Texas or California where the distances are huge, where you have a lot of people who want to go between the cities and where an airline with a cost structure similar to Southwest can really be attractive," Smith Barney Shearson analyst Helane Becker said.

The southeast region is ripe in the wake of recent pullbacks by some other carriers, including Continental Airlines, which dropped its low-fare Lite service, Ms. Lee said.

They relieved Don Hornig, a young



