

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin Hereford, home of Barbara Kendall



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Bush blasts House vote on Mexican aid Governor calls decision to halt payments a 'bad mistake'

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush, blasting the U.S. House vote to block billions of dollars in further aid to support the Mexican peso, is asking Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., to help preserve the assistance.

"It's a bad mistake," the governor said Thursday. "The United States made a commitment to Mexico. I think we ought to honor the commitment."

Despite backing of President Clinton and Congress' bipartisan leaders, the House voted 245-183 on Wednesday to halt U.S. support for

the peso beginning in October.

Of the \$20 billion Clinton put into the exchange stabilization fund in January, \$12.5 billion has been dispensed. The House measure would not affect the money already distributed.

Since its creation, the aid package has been attacked by lawmakers of both parties. Some conservatives oppose risking U.S. funds to help a government many of them say is ineffective, and some liberals argue that the bailout helps mainly big investors.

Bush, who traveled to Mexico last week and met with President Ernesto Zedillo, said the U.S. assistance is

doing the job.

"I was in Mexico the other day. Mexico is beginning to recover. The economic news is good news. Mexico is beginning to stabilize," Bush said.

The Republican governor said the Mexican government has followed through on its promises in return for the U.S. aid.

"The government, in response to the peso devaluation program, took some very strong austerity measures which have affected the unemployment rates and the working people of Mexico in anticipation of having the \$20 billion," Bush said.

"For the country to change its mind is bad public policy, a bad

mistake and will directly affect Texas in a negative way."

Bush said Texas, which shares a lengthy border with Mexico, needs a strong southern neighbor.

Last year, some \$24 billion in goods and services went through Texas due to the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said. Stopping the aid will hurt not only the border area, but also the Interstate 35 trade corridor and the Texas Gulf ports which are handling increased trade.

Were the aid to stop now, he said, it would send "a terrible signal" that the United States won't live up to its

commitments and that Congress won't support the president.

Bush also had harsh words for the House sponsor, Rep. Bernard Sanders, an independent from Vermont who's a self-declared socialist.

"It was sponsored by a socialist. What should that tell us? A guy from Vermont, so far removed from Mexico he's probably never heard of Mexico, has made this decision. It was misguided policy," Bush said.

Responding, the congressman's chief of staff, Jane Sanders, said the House vote makes the point that Congress - not a president - should

be sending taxpayers' money.

She also said Bush is wrong to say the Vermont lawmaker knows nothing about Mexico. He's visited Mexico, met with farmers and factory workers and studied their problems, Ms. Sanders said.

"He (Bush) talks about this being a misguided policy. His is a misguided analysis," she said. "This ... precludes the country from acting in such an unconstitutional way again. It ensures that the president cannot act in a unilateral manner on this issue again and that Congress has the sole responsibility to appropriate money."

Discovery gets extra day when weather closes in

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA kept shuttle Discovery and five astronauts aloft an extra day today after thick fog and low clouds socked in the seaside landing strip in Florida.

A mostly favorable forecast for Cape Canaveral, Fla., early this morning quickly deteriorated as moisture rolled off the Atlantic, precluding the shuttle's only two chances to return there.

Mission Control ordered Discovery commander Terence "Tom" Henricks to remain in orbit until Saturday, when there were landing opportunities both at the Kennedy Space Center and at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"That doesn't upset us a bit," Henricks replied.

The forecast for Saturday at Cape Canaveral wasn't much better than today, but good weather was forecast for Edwards Air Force Base.

NASA did not consider a landing at Edwards today. The agency prefers shuttle landings at Kennedy whenever possible because of the \$1 million cost of ferrying the spaceships cross-country atop a modified jumbo jet.

The astronauts were packed up and ready for their return after an eight-day flight highlighted by the release of a \$330 million communications satellite.

Discovery blasted off from Florida on July 13. Astronauts successfully completed their main job about six hours later, releasing the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Once the satellite was flying free, an attached rocket motor boosted it from Discovery's 184-mile orbit into a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

There, it joined five other TDRS satellites as a spare in a network that links ground controllers with shuttles and other orbiting spacecraft, including the Hubble Space Telescope.

The satellite replaces one that was aboard Challenger when it exploded in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Discovery's crew spent the week after the satellite release on a slew of crystal growth, tissue loss, navigation and radiation-monitoring experiments.

Astronauts struggled for days to align a high-tech video camera designed to pinpoint the latitude and

longitude of sites on the ground, finally succeeding late in the flight.

Biologists are eager to get a look at 10 pregnant rats, 54 developing tobacco moths and 36 Japanese Medaka fish embryos that rode in space. The creatures are all part of reproductive and developmental studies.

NASA used Discovery's flight to break in the new Mission Control Center, a \$250 million facility just down the hall from the familiar, old center. It was the first time since 1965 that a U.S. spaceship was commanded from somewhere other than Houston's original Mission Control.

The main feature of the new center is a network of 200 powerful computer workstations that give controllers more tools to analyze data, including color graphics.

The old control center, with its outdated mainframe computer system, will still be used for shuttle launches and landings at least through the end of the year before it is relegated to history.

The mission, originally scheduled for early June, was delayed by a pair of woodpeckers that drilled scores of holes in the insulating foam on the shuttle fuel tank.



Book stampers

Thomas Jarecki, left, and Justin McWethy have their hands full with hundreds of textbooks to stamp and process at the Hereford Independent School District central office this week.

The pair has been charged with getting the supplemental reading texts ready to go to the schools after having been shipped to Central Office. With each box of 100 books, one stamps a number and the other a notice that the book is owned by the state. This batch are third grade books. The hundreds of new books will be ready for use by students when school starts on Aug. 21.

Dole, Gingrich dip in ratings Political poll says everyone in disfavor with Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans in Congress have lost points with Americans lately, particularly Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, according to an opinion poll released Thursday.

The survey also found that Democrats on Capitol Hill remain unpopular and that President Clinton's approval rating has barely changed since last spring, or even since he took office in 1993.

"The American public is so polarized about Clinton that nothing has changed since Election Day 1992, despite all the events that have taken place," said Larry J. Sabato, professor of government at the

University of Virginia. "Any ups and downs are just false readings - temporary."

In the poll by Louis Harris and Associates, 44 percent of the adults questioned gave Clinton a positive job rating and 55 percent gave him a negative. That compares with a 45 percent positive rating and 54 percent negative showing in a poll conducted in April by the same organization. Most polls showed Clinton with a 43 percent approval rating when he became president in January 1993.

The telephone poll was conducted July 13-16 among 1,005 adults.

Other findings of the poll show:

- Dole, the leading GOP presidential candidate, with a 42 percent positive rating and 49 percent negative. That compares with a higher 45 percent positive rating and lower 47 percent negative rating in April.

- Gingrich's job rating at 35 percent positive and 56 percent negative. It was a steep comedown from the Georgia Republican from April when he had 41 percent positive and 52 percent negative tallies.

- Republicans in Congress with a 35 percent positive rating and 60 percent negative, down sharply from 42 percent positive and 56 percent negative in April.

Giveaways cited as a reason young people start smoking

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - Lured by magazine ads of beautiful women enjoying life's luxuries, Melanie Petzold picked up her first cigarette at age 11.

Now 16, she's got a free cigarette lighter from Marlboro, her brand of choice. She can earn points for each pack she smokes to win a combination radio-flashlight for her father.

Her friends who smoke have jackets, key chains, coupons and other trinkets, many of them adorned with the Joe Camel cartoon character.

"Most kids my age will go for that. Anything that's free, people will go for," said Melanie, of Staten Island, N.Y.

The government reported Thursday on how many teens took up smoking in the 1980s, when cigarette makers quadrupled spending on giveaways and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. introduced Joe Camel.

In 1980, when tobacco companies

spent \$771 million on promotions, 5.4 percent of 14- to 17-year-olds started smoking, according to a study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

That dropped to 4.7 percent by 1984, then rebounded to 5.5 percent in 1989 - the year the tobacco industry spent \$3.2 billion on caps, T-shirts, trips, coupons and other items to promote smoking and brand loyalty, the CDC said, citing figures the companies gave to the Federal Trade Commission.

The highest rate, 6.3 percent, came in 1988, the year R.J. Reynolds introduced the Joe Camel character in its advertising and promotions.

The percentage of adult smokers has dropped, from 33.2 in 1980 to 25.5 in 1990. The government spends an estimated \$120 million a year on its anti-smoking efforts, mostly on medical research.

Tobacco companies spend more than \$4 billion a year in advertising and promotions, according to the

FTC, but insist they don't target children. They also support campaigns to discourage children from smoking, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to print placards warning teen-agers that buying cigarettes is illegal.

The CDC report looked at other factors that could account for the increase, such as cigarettes' costs, teens' attitudes toward smoking and the ease or difficulty teens have in buying cigarettes.

Those factors would lead to a decrease in smoking, not an increase, because fewer teens can afford cigarettes at an average of \$1.80 a pack and more teens express negative views about smoking, and an increase in bans on smoking and restrictions on sales of cigarettes, the report said.

Man injured in train wreck

A vehicle-train collision near Sumnerfield on Thursday left 23-year-old Hereford resident David Holland with minor injuries.

Holland was kept overnight at Hereford Regional Medical Center, but was released Friday morning.

According to reports, the collision occurred about 12:25 p.m. Thursday, when the Plymouth Reliant that Holland was driving was struck by a westbound Santa Fe train at a railroad crossing about a mile west of the Parmer-Castro County line.

Richard McMahon, manager of service evaluation for Santa Fe Railway, said the 40-car train was en route to Richmond, Calif. None of the train's crew was injured in the accident.

Got a good word? Forum seeks dictionary additions

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) - Tired of thumbing through the dictionary without finding that interesting new word you keep hearing? Here's a chance to officially add it to the English language.

The Dictionary Society of North America, the folks who edit libraries of lexicons, is inviting the public to a forum Saturday. The session will help close a four-day biennial meeting of the group, made up of editors, publishers, linguists and lexicographers.

People can nominate any words they want to, provided they have evidence the words have been used in newspapers, magazines, television or radio.

In other words, so to speak, a word makes it into a dictionary only after people have been using it for several years, said Michael Agnes, who edits Webster's New World Dictionary in Cleveland.

"If you jump on the bandwagon

too soon you may have to turn around and in two years take it out," Agnes said.

For instance, Webster's editors have decided to insert the following words in a revision of the Third College Edition:

- Afrocentric (centered on Africa or African-American history)
- Chunnel (the tunnel under the English Channel)
- Microbrewery (a small brewery producing distinctive, local beer)
- Snowboard (a board similar to a surfboard but used to coast down snowy hills).

All languages evolve, said P.K. Saha, the conference host and professor emeritus at Case Western Reserve University. Some words fall out of common usage; others enter the vocabulary. Compound words have become the most productive way to create new English words, Saha said. Like these, soon to appear in

Webster's:

- Nail-biter (a tense situation)
- Supercollider (an accelerator that produces collisions of subatomic particles)
- Sunblock (a substance that blocks harmful rays of the sun)

David Guralnik, who recently retired after 40 years with Webster's, said dictionary editors should be alert to newly emerging words, without playing favorites.

"Language isn't created by votes or people coming together and saying, 'Hey, I like this word,'" he said. "Language has a life of its own."

Although he says all words are his favorites, Guralnik believes "OK" best expresses the creativity of English-speaking Americans. Its first known use was in the 19th century, as an abbreviation for the deliberately misspelled "oll correct" or "all correct."

Now "OK" is used by people around the world, Guralnik notes. It's in the dictionary, too.

Coming in Sunday's Brand

For the past four years, construction permits for new residences in Hereford have been few and far between, with just eight issued in four years.

This year, however, that trend has -- at least through the first six months of the year -- changed dramatically.

As of June 30, eight building permits for residential construction had been issued by the City of Hereford.

That is just part of the overall building picture that staff writer Georgia Tyler examines Sunday.

Read along and see how new construction this year compares with previous years and what's being built in Hereford.

JULY 21 1995

Local Roundup

Rain still in forecast

A chance of rain persists in the weather forecast for Hereford and area. A 40 percent chance Friday night and 20 percent Saturday will be accompanied by light winds, 10 mph from the southeast Friday night and 10-20 mph from the south to southwest Saturday. Low over night will be in the mid-60s and the high Saturday in the low 90s. The high Thursday in Hereford was 88 degrees. The mercury dropped to 67 degrees overnight. 3- col cutlines

News Digest

World/Nation

SAN FRANCISCO - The University of California Board of Regents has voted to end race-based admissions. Earlier, demonstrators singing "We Shall Overcome" had taken over the meeting.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Rebel Serbs lash out at Muslim "safe areas" on the eve of a pivotal Western decision on whether to try to protect the imperiled enclaves. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic takes President Clinton to task in a telephone call for "lack of U.S. leadership."

UNION, S.C. - Defense attorneys trying to spare Susan Smith from execution drew testimony from an FBI agent who recalled how the young woman hugged her sons' picture close and wept uncontrollably as she confessed to drowning them in a lake.

LOS ANGELES - After dispensing with 30 defense witnesses in nine days, the O.J. Simpson trial was given a breather today, and perhaps not a moment too soon for the battered defense, the giddy jury and one poorer prosecutor.

WASHINGTON - Opening yet another congressional inquiry into federal law enforcement, a Senate committee is examining allegations today that a "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" of law officers in Tennessee degenerated into a weekend of racism.

WASHINGTON - It was a fixer-upper, but Jon and Margaret Sausser saw promise in the old Kalamazoo, Mich., house with its five-tier chandelier, hardwood floors, a fireplace and French doors.

What they didn't see was lead hidden in the paint.

State

WASHINGTON - After federal agent William Buford rolled off the roof of the Branch Davidian compound and was shot at anew, a fellow agent jumped on top of him and covered him with his body. In dramatic testimony at a House hearing, Buford recounted his role in the botched 1993 federal raid that left four agents and six Davidians dead near Waco, Texas.

AUSTIN - The University of Texas System likely will not be able to start two new doctorate programs in nursing despite its arguments that the changing face of health care calls for more highly trained nurses.

AUSTIN - When law officers needed a break in an alleged kidnapping case, a little bird helped them. The FBI and Austin Police Department announced the Thursday arrest of Elda Gonzales, 21, in Mobile, Ala. The arrest warrant charged her with kidnapping 4-year-old Jasmine Azanon, of Austin, whom she was babysitting. The two were easy to spot on the bus they had ridden to Alabama: Jasmine had a live parrot perched on her shoulder.

Police, Emergency Reports

Incident reports from local emergency service agencies for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday included the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

Aggravated assault was reported in the 800 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

Class A assault was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 500 block of Myrtle.

Two cases of cruelty to an animal were reported, in the 900 block of South McKinley and in the 800 block of South Avenue K.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Avenue G.

A neighbor problem was reported in the 100 block of Ranger.

An ex-in-law problem was

reported at Fourth and Park.

An incident was reported in the 600 block of Whittier involving a subject found lying on the ground. The person said he had fallen off his bicycle.

Officers issued 15 citations.

There were two minor accidents reported with no injuries, one in the 600 block of South 25 Mile Avenue and one on U.S. 60.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 19-year-old female was arrested for assault and criminal trespass.

A 39-year-old male was arrested for assault.

A 31-year-old male was arrested for indecency with a child.

A 25-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.

EMS

Ambulances ran on three medical calls and one transfer to Amarillo.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant boy Barrera, Norma Barrera, J.W. Benson, Inez Cox, Ofelia Estrada, Nickolas Fuentes, Gregory Harrison, David Holland; Doris E. Kerr, Ione R. Landess, Nora Lawhon, Infant boy Montano, Monica Montano, Infant girl Pena, Monica F. Pena, Holly A. Savage and Billie Sue Thomas.

Obituaries

ELBERT A. DeLOZIER

July 20, 1995
Elbert A. DeLozier, 91, of Hereford died Thursday in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Kennley of First Baptist Church of Dimmitt officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. DeLozier was born in Sevier County, Tenn., and married Geneva Tarwater in 1931 in Sevierville, Tenn. He moved to Parmer County in 1937, then to Dimmitt in 1947. He had lived in Hereford since 1994. Mr. DeLozier was a member of First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Ed DeLozier of Hereford; two daughters, Mary Smith of Dimmitt and Pat Crooks of Carthage; a brother, Dr. James DeLozier of Fullerton, Cal.; a sister, Syble Rule of North Carolina; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation.

Lottery

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

4-8-1 (four, eight, one)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Hanson
Mueli Montgomery
Garry Wamer
Craig Wamer
Publisher
Adv. Mgr.
Editor
Circulation Mgr.



Federal service recognized

U.S. Postal Service workers in Hereford were recognized Thursday for their federal service. Joe Aguirre, second from left, and Gene Streun, second from right, received pins and citations acknowledging 35 years of service each. Presenting the awards was Don O. Jones of Lubbock, right, Fort Worth district manager of post office operations. At left is Hereford postmaster, Charles Britten. Aguirre's service includes nine years in the military and 26 years as a letter carrier in Hereford. Streun has spent 35 years in distribution and as a window clerk in Hereford.

Ito sets three-day hiatus of trial after defense has up-down week

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After dispensing with 30 defense witnesses in nine days, the O.J. Simpson trial was given a breather - and perhaps not a moment too soon for the battered defense, the giddy jury and one poorer prosecutor.

The defense suffered a major setback Thursday when the judge severely restricted the testimony of one expert lined up for next week and held open the possibility of barring another expert. Then the defense, trying to set forth its conspiracy theories, saw two more of its witnesses give the prosecution more help than they gave Simpson.

At the same time, the jury suffered a case of the giggles when testimony veered to panties and prayer meetings. One juror laughed so hard tears came to her eyes. The panel was sent back to its hotel for a three-day weekend; no court was scheduled today.

Judge hears guilty pleas

A seven-year prison sentence was imposed Thursday on a defendant and another defendant was ordered to serve a prison sentence on revocation of probation during a session of 222nd District Court.

Judge David Wesley Gulley accepted the guilty plea from Anthony Ray Brady, 31, charged with indecency with a child. He will serve a seven-year sentence.

Revoking the seven-year probation sentence given O.J. Rodriguez, 19, on a conviction for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Judge Gulley ordered him to serve a six-year sentence, beginning with a term in the Special Alternative Incarceration Program.

In other court action, Rosaura Casarez Fierro, 26, was granted five years' deferred adjudication probation after pleading guilty to forgery by passing.

A seven-year deferred adjudication sentence was assessed Marcos Antonio Ortega, 22, who entered a guilty plea to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Orfelinda Garcia, 51, was ordered to serve a two-year state jail sentence, probated five years, on her plea of guilty to forgery by passing.

The frivolity came in spite of - or perhaps as a result of - tension that built in the early part of the day.

Judge Lance Ito fined prosecutor Marcia Clark \$250 for a personal attack against a defense witness and ordered a defense attorney to sit down.

Testimony won't resume until Monday, at the earliest. The judge held up the flow of witnesses to give prosecutors time to prepare for the next defense witness, a scientist whose report was turned over to the prosecution only recently.

Simpson, who says he was home alone during the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, contends he was the victim of a wide-ranging police frame-up.

The defense's ability to press that argument hit a setback after Ito blocked most of the testimony from an expert who conducted tests on the time it takes sock fabric to dry. The defense contends the tests could prove that blood was planted on socks seized from the foot of Simpson's bed the day after the murders.

On Thursday, the defense tried to use two police witnesses to support the sock-planting theory, with adverse results.

Police videographer Willie Ford, whose video shot inside Simpson's house the day after the murders shows

no socks in the bedroom, explained that he only taped rooms after they were searched.

Then Detective Bert Luper testified that he saw the socks collected by criminalist Dennis Fung - before Ford even arrived at Simpson's house.

A rare bright spot for the defense was the testimony of Simpson's maid, Josephine "Gigi" Guarin, who held up well under a hapless cross-examination by prosecutor Christopher Darden.

Guarin deftly deflated Darden's suggestion that Simpson tried to wash bloody clothes, testifying that dark clothing found in a washing machine belonged not to Simpson, but to his daughter, Arnette, who also lives on the estate. Among the telltale clues: the laundry included women's panties, Guarin said.

When defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked during redirect questioning if Simpson ever walked around the house in women's underwear, the jury started laughing.

Then, when Guarin - a Filipina - struggled with the word "prayer," one of the juror alternates blurted it out so the whole courtroom could hear. The judge remarked that the jury had an interpreter, and the panel cracked up laughing. One juror had to wipe tears from her eyes.

West Texas draw carries to New Hampshire police

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - State police in New Hampshire knew something strange was going on when they heard orders being drawled out over their in-house radios.

Then they figured it out: the messages were coming all the way from Lubbock.

An unusual weather pattern that stretched from the South Plains of Texas to the Northeast is believed to have carried the transmissions from Lubbock's primary police dispatch frequency more than 2,000 miles to New Hampshire.

Lubbock police had no idea what had happened until they received an unusual teletype bulletin at their communication center Wednesday.

"Good evening, Lubbock," the message read. "Just thought you'd

like to know how incredibly good your radio system is. You are coming across sooo loud and clear in New Hampshire that you are overriding our units."

Paul G. Thomas, who oversees the city's radio shop, said the dispatcher's signals likely got trapped between two cold air masses in the upper atmosphere and shot to the faraway department.

"Normally, radio transmission is line of sight," Thomas said. "But at some point they go out into the atmosphere, and depending on weather conditions and the water content of the atmosphere, they can skip around, bending back to Earth hundreds of miles away from where they were broadcast."

Lubbock TFS ships trees over state

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Think of Robert Fewin as the Johnny Appleseed of West Texas.

Fewin operates a Texas Forest Service office that grows seedlings to ship across two-thirds of the state.

The West Texas Nursery, located amid wide-open farmland north of Lubbock, supplies farmers and ranchers with hardy vegetation to break the wind, reduce erosion, shelter cattle and promote wildlife. But on the tree-scarce South Plains, some guffaws inevitably come with Fewin's job.

"What's the Texas Forest Service doing in Lubbock?" he said, repeating a frequent question

people ask. "There's no forest here."

"Y'all working on that one tree?" joked Shelley Abendschan, the office's publication specialist.

This cluster of greenhouses became the only Texas Forest Service office outside the Piney Woods when it opened in 1978.

Agency greenhouses in East Texas had been shipping millions of trees to West Texas since 1940, Fewin said. But those transplants weren't faring well in the arid climate.

Fewin arrived in 1971 to begin inventories, soil studies and research on tree adaptability.

"Being a state agency, we felt like we ought to expand and offer services to other parts of the state," he said.

The West Texas Nursery turns out about 120,000 seedlings for

sale annually at-cost to Soil and Water Conservation Districts as far south as Corpus Christi. Its shipments will start again beginning in February.

Fewin said he doubts the state will ever reach a point of tree saturation.

"Trees don't live forever," he said. "They're very, very functioning for maybe 60 years. And then they're going to die."

Jim Hall, associate director of the agency, said sales of the seedlings brought in about \$162,000 last year. He said he considers the Lubbock office a key link to West Texas.

"Certainly some of the people out there seem more interested in trees than people who live right here in East Texas," Hall said from agency headquarters in College Station.

Committee of Congress opens probe of 'roundup'

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opening yet another congressional inquiry into federal law enforcement, a Senate committee is examining allegations today that a "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" of law officers in Tennessee degenerated into a weekend of racism.

While House lawmakers continued to probe the deadly 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to open a separate investigation into a May 18-20 whites-only law-enforcement gathering in Polk County, Tennessee.

The weekend of picnics, volleyball, rafting and beer-drinking, held each spring since 1980, allegedly featured the sale of T-shirts with racist themes and, in 1990, an entrance poster with the words "Nigger Check Point" and a racist skit with a Ku Klux Klansman and character in black face.

Senior Clinton administration officials, including Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble and FBI Director Louis Freeh, were scheduled to testify on their investigations into federal participation in the event, which draws about 300 people a year.

According to a Justice Department source, a preliminary canvass found "in the low dozens" of department employees attended over the years. That included seven FBI agents, one FBI clerical employee and roughly 10 Drug Enforcement Administration agents, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin appointed a panel of six private citizens Thursday to investigate possible involvement of his department in the gatherings, including agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Secret Service.

Treasury Department Inspector General Valerie Lau, ATF Director John McGaw and DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine also were to testify, along with four current and former ATF agents who had attended the roundup.

"Those who engaged in this conduct, or who stood by knowing of it but did nothing, must be held accountable," Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in announcing the hearing last week.

President Clinton has described racist activity at the gathering as "sickening" and said federal officers who accept the behavior "ought to think about working someplace else."

However, the former ATF agent who organized the "Good Ol' Boys Roundup," Gene Rightmyer, suggested in newspaper interviews that an extremist militia group was exaggerating a few racist incidents over the years to discredit the ATF.

In interviews published Thursday in The Washington Post and The New York Times, Rightmyer said the militia group known as the Gadsden Minutemen is hostile to the ATF because of its role in regulating firearms.

The Post today quoted Mike Kemp, communications director for the Gadsden Minutemen, as saying the militias organized a campaign against the roundup with the goal of delivering a "sucker punch" to ATF.

He acknowledged the "Nigger Check Point" sign was displayed in 1990 but said that he demanded it be taken down after seeing it. He said he admonished some officers the same year for putting on a skit, featuring a Klansman and a black "slave."

Fewin said about 2,500 landowners buy the seedlings each year from their county Soil and Water Conservation District. They aren't meant for landscaping, he emphasized.

Panhandle landowners plant the seedlings to hold down soil, control snow drifts and provide cover for quail. Trees that block the biting north winds can cut a home energy bill by 30 percent, he said.

John Hall of Muleshoe planted 1,800 seedlings this spring to protect his hay and wheat fields. He hopes to put in about one mile of trees each year until his farm's 17-mile perimeter is lined.

"They should increase the value of the land," he said. "As far as the erosion, it's definitely one of the best conservation practices we could implement."

Lifestyles

Toastmasters install new officers during special Monday meeting

Hereford Toastmasters held morning and evening meetings recently.

A special evening meeting was held Monday at the Hereford Community Center game room with Dianna Kimmel presiding.

New Monday night officers were installed and new members were introduced.

Officers are Dianna Kimmel, president; Pat Varner, vice president of public relations; and L.V. Watts, vice president of education.

Watts was also presented as a new member. Other new members not present were Steve Cortez, Marin Gavina and Gracie Varela.

Dave Kimmel served as toastmaster; Coleen Seright, timer; Bud Jowell, AH counter; and Rick Jackson, grammarian.

Jigger Rowland was wordmaster and introduced the word mordant.

Pat Varner was topicmaster for topic speakers Margaret Del Toro, Jowell and Rowland. Watts served as topicmaster for a second group of topic speakers who were Rick Jackson, Seright, David Jury and Sharon Cramer.

Dianna Kimmel told the joke and Cramer served as general evaluator.

Del Toro was voted best topic speaker for Varner's group and

Jackson was voted best for Watts' group.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to members and guests Twyla Jackson, Jerry Seright, Adolfo Del Toro and Linda Jury.

The morning Toastmasters met Thursday at the Ranch House Restaurant with Nancy Griego presiding, leading the pledge and giving the invocation.

Dr. Milton Adams served as toastmaster; Art Gonzales, timer; Dave Kimmel, AH counter; and Rick Jackson, grammarian.

Kimmel also served as wordmaster and introduced the word penetrate.

Joe Don Cummings was topicmaster. Topic speakers and their subjects were Margaret Del Toro,

Mickey Mouse; Pat Varner, O.J. Simpson; Jackson, Jigger Rowland; Griego, Adolf Hitler; and Gonzales, Benito Juarez.

"A Lot of Things I Don't Know" was the title of the speech given by Clark Andrews and evaluated by Wayne Winget. Ed Gilbert spoke on "CPR, What is It?" and was evaluated by Dan Hall.

Jackson gave the reading and told the joke. Bud Jowell was general evaluator.

The vote for best speaker resulted in a tie between Andrews and Gilbert. Winget was voted best evaluator and Del Toro, best topic speaker.

Guests attending were Dora Gonzales and Adolfo Del Toro.



Toastmaster officers

New officers for Monday night Toastmasters pictured are (from left) Pat Varner, vice president of public relations; L.V. Watts, vice president of education; and Dianna Kimmel, president. Watts was also introduced as a new member of Toastmasters.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed many columns about children and inheritances. We are attorneys and co-authors of a book entitled "Beyond the Grave: The Right Way and the Wrong Way of Leaving Money to Your Children (and Others)." We thought your readers might benefit from some of our observations.

Here are some suggestions for parents when making a will:

1. Don't keep secrets. Although parents are often reluctant to convene the family and discuss inheritance plans because they fear dispute or don't want to talk about it, a frank discussion is the best way to avoid problems later. It almost always is a great relief to everyone.

2. Treat your children equally. If you've given one child more money for education or a home loan or any other major expenditure, it should be reflected in the inheritance plan. YOU may not be keeping a score card, but the brothers and sisters are, no matter what they say. Grievances that date back to childhood ("Dad always liked you best!") are sure to be activated.

3. Don't die with a child owing you money. It makes that child a debtor to your other children, and they will not be as forgiving as you.

4. Don't give more to an unsuccessful child because he or she "needs it." This is not economic justice. It will be perceived as punishing success and rewarding failure and can cause a permanent rift between your children.

5. Think carefully before disinheriting a child. Usually this is done because the child has become estranged or the child is an alcoholic or drug abuser, and the parent believes the money will be thrown away. Too often the result is to make the disinherited child dependent on your other children, camping on their doorsteps and making them feel guilty.

We do our best to keep our children on friendly terms with one another when we are alive. We must make every effort to see that their relationships don't crumble after we are gone. — Jeffrey L. Condon and Gerald M. Condon, Santa Monica, Calif.

DEAR JEFFREY AND GERALD: Thanks for the fine advice.

Readers: The publisher of the book is HarperBusiness. The price is \$23.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been doing in-home day care for almost 15 years. I give a lot of love and attention to the children in my care. I provide a happy place for them and present a clean and well-cared-for child to the parent. Most of the children are in my home full-time.

The problem I have is when it's time to settle the bill. Some parents pay only a third or half of what is owed, with no explanation whatsoever. They seem to think it's enough. I put in a good 12-hour day caring for their children, and if it weren't for me and other day-care providers, they wouldn't be able to work. We should be the first bill they pay, but somehow, we are much farther down

the list. Obviously, some providers are too nice, and parents take advantage of us. Maybe if parents see this letter in your column, they might appreciate our services by paying what they owe, in full and on time. It is asking too much for the love and care we give their children? — Day-Care Provider in Oregon

DEAR OREGON: Why in the world do you tolerate such blatant chiseling? You should speak up, loud and clear, and insist on prompt and

full payment. To solidify your position, refuse to sit for people until they are current in their payments.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband's liver test shows an increase in GGT enzymes. He feels fine and looks healthy for 51, is not overweight, exercises and does not drink or smoke — ever. The GGT item turned up after a complete test. Would appreciate your views. He was in Vietnam and had a crop-dusting experience when he was a younger man — R.S.

ANSWER: Gamma glutamyl transferase is a liver enzyme, one of those substances that speed up chemical reactions in cells. If you damage a liver cell, its enzymes get out of the cell and into the blood circulation, becoming detectable in laboratory tests. The positive test raises a red flag.

The copy of the lab report you sent me tells me that your husband's liver has been examined with a fine-tooth comb, and nothing was found amiss — just the slightly elevated enzyme count.

So the enzyme increase is just sitting out there by itself, signifying no particular illness, auguring nothing of significance. A doctor is left with only the inexplicable finding and his own comforting conclusion.

Your job is to have follow-up checks from time to time to see if something develops that might have eluded the lab scientists.

I cannot relate the GGT rise either to your husband's Vietnam service or to his earlier crop-dusting experience. My guess is that a specific answer will never be found.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 23-year-old woman in good health. I am a picky eater and often do not eat any vegetables for weeks. I know this is not good in terms of health and prevention. Would it make a difference to take a daily multivitamin tablet? Would it be as good as vitamins in vegetables? — B.T.

ANSWER: No one can deny the advantage of getting vitamins and minerals as part of a daily diet. And for sure, the vitamins in the bottle are as good as those packaged by nature within a fresh potato or ear of corn.

But the real advantages of depending on food intake for such needs is less obvious. For instance, vegetables contain fiber that pills do not provide. You need lots of fiber to keep the digestive tract perking and healthy.

Vitamin pills never assuage an appetite, which is the undoing of some people trying to diet. Veggies

can fill up your stomach and turn off the desire for other foods.

Your scorn of vegetables leaves me with the uncomfortable conclusion that you must be replacing them with fat volume from non-vegetable sources.

To conclude: What you might gain in the convenience and predictability of vitamin intake from pills you lose in the absence of food on your plate and its innumerable advantages for metabolism.

For more information, see my vitamin report, which is available by sending \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to Dr. Donohue — No. 35, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

FOR B.C.: I must tell you that no diet or vitamin will cure a prostate bacterial infection, chronic or otherwise. In fact, such an infection is always difficult to cure. It might require taking antibiotics for a long time. Given the gland's innate resistance to antibiotics entry, it can take four months or longer. The combination of trimethoprim and sulfa is sometimes tried.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

Names in the news

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a paternity lawsuit against Rodney King.

Jada Tah'nessia Goodwin, 25, of Fresno had claimed King was the father of her 2-1/2-year-old son. The Superior Court lawsuit was dismissed after two sets of lab tests ruled him out, said King's former attorney, A. Irving Osser.

King settled a lawsuit last November in San Bernardino County by agreeing to pay child support for a 12-year-old daughter.

King's videotaped beating following a 1991 traffic stop led to three days of rioting in Los Angeles when the four officers were acquitted of most state charges. Two were later convicted of civil rights violations in federal court.

Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY—Steak fingers with gravy, fluffy potatoes, green beans, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls and butter, milk.

TUESDAY—Hot dig with chili, baked beans, tator tots with catsup, fruited gelatin with topping, bun, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef enchilada, lettuce with tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, pineapple T.B., cowboy bread, corn tortillas, milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburger, burger fixings, crispy french fries with catsup, orange smiles, bun, chocolate milk.

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Church News

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation and the pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invite everyone that feels a need for spiritual teaching to come worship with them on Sunday.

The Sunday School and Bible Study begins at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11. The evening worship is at 7. The pastor will be preaching at both services.

We have mid-week prayer service at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. At the present time we are studying the Book of Proverbs. We invite everyone to come join us for prayer meeting and Bible study.

On July 30 we are having a homemade ice cream social. Everyone is invited to come join with us after the evening service to have ice cream and cake.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

During the Town and Country Jubilee we will have a Cowboy and Cowgirl Camp Meeting in Dameron Park on Aug. 12.

Free breakfast will be at 6:30 a.m. (ticket required) followed by gospel music at 7 a.m. with Connie Walker and Texas Drifters. Boyce Evans, cowboy evangelist, will speak at 7:30 a.m.

The evening schedule begins with free barbecue at 6 (ticket required) and gospel music at 6:30 with Connie Walker and Texas Drifters. Cowboy evangelist Boyce Evans will speak again at 7 p.m.

For tickets or information contact First Baptist Church of Hereford at 364-0696.

Greetings from the mission group. The four adult sponsors and 28 kids from our church are being blessed from our mission trip in the inner city Dallas area.

Freeman heights Baptist Church, the church we are working with, has a sincere ministry for the lower income area that it serves, and it is a privilege to be able to minister alongside them for a week.

The mission complex that we are based out of is surrounded by a racially diverse setting of apartment complexes. So far, we have been averaging around 100 children each day in our Bible stories, puppets, recreation and lunch program.

God is truly working through this much needed program.

Here are a few quotes from two of the workers.

Marilyn Leasure says, "The kids are great and love the activities, they are so comfortable, they come early and stay late. The Lord is really working with our group to give as much as they can to the children."

Ted Peabody adds, "It's been an awesome week. We have had a lot of fun and the kids have been great."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Jeremy Grant, newly installed as pastor, has chosen as the title of his sermon for the Sunday 10:30 a.m. worship service, "All in the Family". The Scriptures are II Samuel 5:1-5,9,10 and Mark 6:1-6.

Grant will begin a series of seven sermons entitled "Let There Be Light," preaching on the first section of Genesis which provides most of our faith's sure foundation. This series will begin July 30th.

Denise Detten will be the guest organist for the July 23 worship service.

Join with a group of friendly people before the worship service for Fellowship Time. Light refreshments are served. The time is after Sunday School and before the worship service 10:10-10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided.

Prayer Group meets at the church every Monday evening at 6.

There will be no choir practice on the 26th.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Sometimes Distracted...Sometimes Listening" is the title of the sermon by The Very Rev. Charles A. Wilson on the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the 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. James the Apostle.

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.

"A Summer Sampler of Sacred Songs" will be presented at St. Thomas' at 4 p.m. this coming Sunday. Linda Gilbert, St. Thomas' organist and music director, and her brother Mike, a music teacher at the high school in Red Oak, Iowa, will play selections from the piano and organ literature. Mike Gilbert has been a music teacher for 18 years. Linda Gilbert has been the organist at St. Thomas' for 26 years and she and Mike played their first duet together at the First Lutheran Church of Rock Bow, Mo., in 1967. Mike is a graduate of Hereford High School. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Ted Taylor and congregation cordially invite you to join us in praise and worship this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The sermon is "The Loss of Hope" taken from Luke 16:19-31.

The upcoming Promise Keepers City-Wide Family Rally with Rev. Jon Randles will be held in the Stadium of Aug 3. All are welcome.

There will be a cookout for the youth Sunday night at Pastor Jim's house after evening service.

Summer Safari Sunday School schedule, 9:30 a.m., is: Self Esteem/Friendships for Jr. High, Goliath Has Rocks in His Head for Sr. High and Peer Counseling for Jr. and Sr. Highs.

Pastor Carol's children's sermon for Sunday is "Messing with sin is like messing with a tiger," taken from Prov. 4:14. The swim party scheduled for Sunday has been rescheduled for July 30 as the Aquatic Center isn't open yet.

Nazarene Kid's Korner will have Balloon Design Day on Wednesday and Golf Day on Friday. All kids are welcome to come share with us the games, movies and outings we enjoy.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The teens have gone to Black Mesa Bible Camp for the week. We are so proud of them and are encouraged about their desire to learn more about God's Word. Last Saturday a large group went to the lake to water ski. The weather was beautiful and so was the fellowship. What a great summer!

The Young Adults will be taking their turn at the lake Saturday. They will leave the building at 6:45. Everyone plan to be there.

The Senior Citizens will be having their special day next Thursday. The meal will be pot luck. Bring your cards, dominoes, and a smile.

Tom Bailey and family will be gone on vacation next week. He will leave Sunday morning after services. James Self will preach Sunday evening. Charles Greenawalt will preach both lessons next Sunday. We appreciate these men and their ability. Tom will be going to Florida to see his Dad and Mickey Mouse. Come worship with us.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone to come and worship with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Ladies Prayer Group meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Wednesday schedule includes children's church, youth groups, and prayer time, all beginning at 7 p.m.

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

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

For additional information, call 364-3487.

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 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 357-2535.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We welcome one and all to Westway Baptist Church.

We are having good services three times a week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday morning worship at 11, Sunday evening worship at 6:30 and Wednesday evening service at 7 (which will include dinner).

Special music will be provided at both morning and evening services this Sunday by Janel and Don Davidson.

A nursery is provided at all services.

We preach God's Holy Word and are a friendly church. Please come and give us a try.

Ray Sanders is the pastor. Jean Lyles is the organist and Ronny Sanders is the song leader.

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 11 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.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor John Westman invites the public to attend services held each Sunday. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. A special children's sermon is given during regular worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday evening services are at 6.

We have Communion every first Sunday.

Wesley United Methodist Women meet each second Wednesday evening with a salad supper, business and program at 7.

Wesley United Methodist Men meet on first Sunday morning for breakfast at 9.

Choir practice is on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The annual cookout of hamburgers and fixings will be July 30 at 6 p.m. at the home of Geraldine Frank.

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 will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Come spend a summer Sunday with the congregation of FUMC. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship follows at 10:45. Gary Eggart, Director of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, will deliver the sermon entitled "Hero". His message will be taken from Heb. 11:1-8, 24-25, 32. The Women's Chorus will be singing "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb" for the special anthem and they will sing a spirited rendition called "Coming Down" for the offertory.

Evening worship will be at 6.

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.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Adult Bible Class will not meet this Sunday. Morning worship is at 11. This will be a service conducted by the laymen of the church.

Vacation Bible School at Immanuel Lutheran Church will be from 7-9 p.m. July 31-Aug 4. If you need a ride, please let us know. Make plans to attend VBS with us this year.

CALVARY WORSHIP CENTER

105 S. Main
Pastor Vincent Sandlin and congregation would like to extend a friendly welcome to everyone 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.

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

Frio Baptist Church is located five miles south on FM 1055.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11. On Sunday night we have discipleship training at 6 and worship at 7.

A nursery worker is provided. Come visit.

The pastor is Larry Perkins. The church phone number is 276-5380 and the parsonage is 276-5616.

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.

Farmers Market

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: To avoid walking through a porch screen door at dusk or dawn, pick up a card of dress snaps for less than a buck. Spray-paint them black on both sides and install them at different eye levels on the screen at the opening side.

When they corrode or look bad, install new ones in the same holes. It will save a screen repair. — A.H.W., Sebastian, Fla.

Great way to save face! Thanks so much for taking the time to drop us a line. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
PO Box 796000
San Antonio TX 78279-6000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

FABRIC-SOFTENER SHEET

Dear Heloise: Every time I change my vacuum cleaner bag, I put a fresh dryer sheet right in the bag. When I vacuum the house, it smells fresh like the dryer sheet. — Jackie Longdue, Rochester, N.Y.

CLEANING A SHOWER HEAD

Dear Heloise: The water from the shower head was coming out very unevenly. My husband suggested we purchase a new one.

I took a small plastic bag, filled it with white vinegar, then I inserted the shower head into it and placed a rubber band to hold it on.

The next day, all the lime had come off and the shower head was just like new. — Dolores Schiebing, Lincoln, Neb.

PLASTIC RUNNERS

Dear Heloise: I cut plastic runners for hallways and stairs to fit my closet shelves.

When cleaning my shelves, I just wipe them off with a damp cloth. They last for years. — Evelyn O. Martin, Bethesda, Md.

STOVE VENT FILTERS

Dear Heloise: To clean vent hood filters, put them in the dishwasher. It's easier and less messy than spraying oven cleaner that also pollutes the air. — Pat Hauck, Houston, Texas

Sports

Young people learn golf during annual camps



By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

For the past two weeks, the links at Pitman Memorial Golf Course have echoed with the sounds of young voices, as youthful golfers have taken part in golf camp.

"Over the course of two weeks, we've had about 95 kids," said pro Dave Kaesheimer Friday morning.

Those children -- ranging in age from 8 to 17 -- have participated in four camps for beginning and more advanced golfers.

The five-day camps have been divided between young beginners ages 8-13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and players ages 14-17 with some golf experience from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Campers, Kaesheimer said, have come "from everywhere," including Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona and Amarillo. "We had one come up from Stephenville."

The beginners, Kaesheimer said, have been given instruction on their swing, course etiquette and golf rules, in addition to spending time on the course.

Their camp ended Friday morning with a mini-tournament on the putting green, which was set up as a mock course.

Players were required to fill out score cards accurately, turn in those cards and were able to see scores recorded on the scoreboard.

Camp ended with lunch at noon and time in the late morning for golf with their parents.

The afternoon campers also

enjoyed lunch before striking out for an afternoon on the course.

Kaesheimer said the afternoon group has spent time learning more about their swing, plus received instruction in equipment, philosophy and golf course management.

"We work on trouble shots with them," he said.

The afternoon group also spends a considerable amount of time playing golf.

"They don't sit around too much," he said.

The purpose of the week-long camps is to introduce young people to golf and to impress upon them the competitive nature of the sport.

Golf, Kaesheimer said, has become very competitive -- even to the extent that the Professional Golfers' Association sponsors youth tournaments in the area for children as young as age 9.

"The competition in high school," Kaesheimer said, is equally competitive, noting that participants in

summer PGA tournaments have "got to shoot in the 60s to win."

Teaching an early appreciation and understanding of golf will continue the week of July 31-Aug. 4, when Kaesheimer will be flooded with children ages 5-7 for Peewee Camp.

"We start them real young with rules, etiquette," Kaesheimer said, noting that the kids also get fitted for a club and learn how to act on the course.

It's all part of his continuing work to groom young people to enjoy golf and begin playing it for fun and competition.

"That's what we're trying to tell the kids ... if you want to compete in it (golf), you've got to be committed," he said.

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Three putting

Friona golfers, from left, Gaines Butman, Trent Cook and Gabe Goodwin take their putts on a green at Pitman Memorial Golf Course on Thursday as part of Golf Camp. The three were among 95 or so youth who have participated in four golf camps over the past two weeks. Friday marks the end of the regular camps for young people ages 8-17. The youth spent each day of the five half-days of camp playing golf and getting instruction in rules, techniques and etiquette.

Year-end awards possible for Hereford rodeo riders

As the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association season approaches its end, several Hereford cowboys and cowgirls are in the running for year-end awards.

Rodey Wilson is in second place in the all-around cowboy competition in the 9-12 boys age group. He is leading in all three roping events - calf touching, breakaway roping and steer stopping - and his is second in steer riding.

Monty Lewis and Amy Northcutt

also are close to the top in all-around in their age groups. Lewis is in the 13-15 boys group. Northcutt is in the 8-under girls group, where she leads the goat tying competition.

The last regular rodeo of the season is in Canyon this weekend. The finals will be held July 26-29 in Clovis, N.M.

Following are Hereford youngsters who placed in the recent HPJRA rodeo in Earth:

Northcutt (8- under girls): 8th in

barrels and 9th in goat tying.

Wilson (9-12 boys): 4th in steer stopping, 5th in calf-touching and 5th in breakaway.

Lewis (13-15 boys): 8th in tie-down roping.

Ike Blasingame (13-15 boys): 6th ribbon roping and 9th/10th team roping.

Johna Wilson (16-19 girls): 4th in pole bending.

Misty Meyer (16-19 girls): 2nd in breakaway roping.

NFL owners to debate Raiders' move to Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) - After several false starts along the way, it's almost certain now that the Raiders, the team of rebels owned by a rebel, are about to go home to Oakland.

As the NFL owners met to sanction Al Davis' decision to move from Los Angeles back to the city he deserted in 1982, commissioner Paul Tagliabue seemed to put aside any doubt by sanctioning the move.

"They moved by court order over league objection," Tagliabue said in a memo faxed to all 30 owners.

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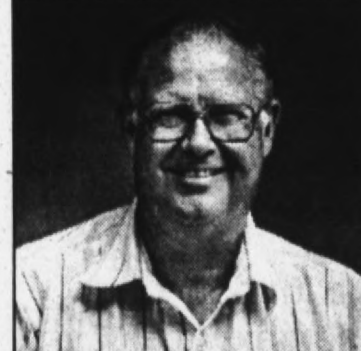
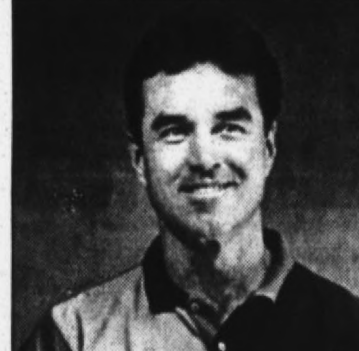
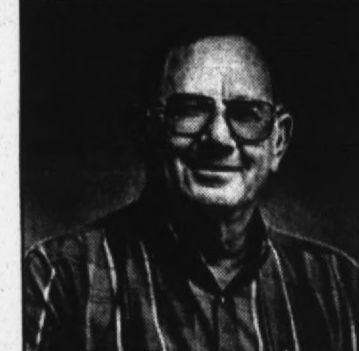

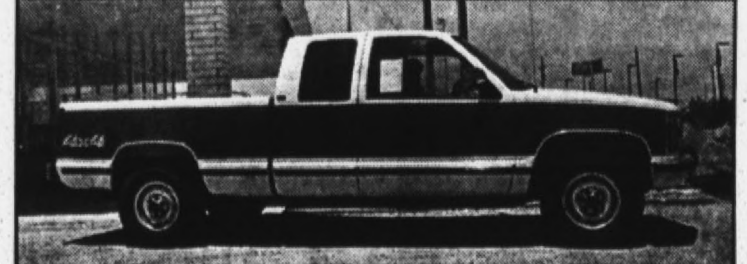



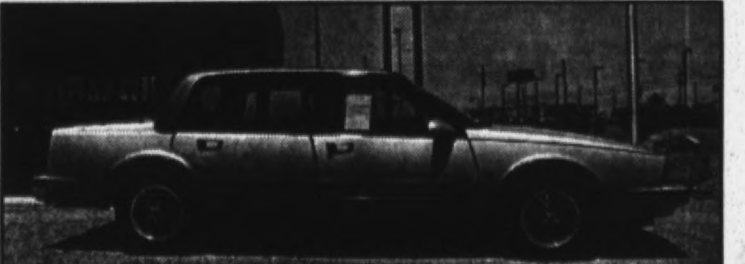


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Astros, Angels cruise to wins over Giants, Blue Jays

By The Associated Press
Derek Bell has managed to drive in plenty of runs without the long ball.

The Houston Astros outfielder had a career-high six RBIs in an 11-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Thursday night. He leads the majors with 70 RBIs, but has only six homers.

"I've just been able to put the ball in play with men on base," Bell said. "I look at guys with 24 or 25 home runs, but I'm not looking for homers. I'm just looking to get on base and use my speed."

He gave the Astros a 3-0 lead in the first with his sixth homer. His two-run single came with two outs in the second. The last of the six RBIs came in a three-run seventh on a sacrifice fly.

The Astros didn't need much else as they sent the Giants to their fourth straight loss and eighth in 10 games. In other NL games on Thursday it

was Colorado 7, Philadelphia 3; Los Angeles 4, Florida 2 in 10 innings; Montreal 4, Chicago 0; Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3; and St. Louis 8, New York 6.

In the American League, the California Angels completed their road swing with their seventh victory in eight games with a 10-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night.

The Angels outscored the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and Blue Jays 67-31. The Angels, who lost only to the Indians last Tuesday, are 26-16 on the road this season.

Against the Blue Jays on Thursday night, they had a bat-around inning for the second straight night with six runs in the first. Wednesday night, they scored six in the second en route to a 10-2 victory.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was New York 8, Kansas City 4; Boston 3, Chicago 1; Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2; Seattle 4, Milwaukee 2 in 13

innings; Cleveland 6, Texas 3; and Oakland 6, Detroit 3.

Tony Phillips led off Thursday night's game with his 1,500th career hit and added his second single of the inning two outs and six runs later, giving the Angels a season-high seven hits in one inning.

J.T. Snow and Gary DiSarcina both hit two-run singles in the first. Hudler and Garret Anderson had run-scoring singles in the inning.

Mike Butcher (6-1) pitched four innings of two-hit shutout ball in relief of Angels starter Chuck Finley, who left after two innings with a bruised right heel. Toronto starter Pat Hentgen (6-8) surrendered nine runs on 13 hits in five innings.

Rockies 7, Phillies 3
Bill Swift won his fifth straight start and Dante Bichette hit another homer at home. Swift (6-2), who has a 2.33 ERA since coming off the disabled list last month, allowed three hits in seven innings.

Bichette's 16 homers have all come at Coors Field. He hit a two-run shot in a four-run third and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Gregg Jefferies had a two-run homer, his sixth, for the Phillies. **Dodgers 4, Marlins 2**

Eric Karros and Roberto Kelly drove in runs in the 10th as Los Angeles snapped Florida's four-game winning streak and spoiled Jeff Conine Day in Broward County.

Conine, the All-Star game MVP, was honored before the game, but went 0-for-5 with three strikeouts.

Starters Hideo Nomo and Bobby Witt both had fine outings. Nomo, the All-Star game starter, allowed four hits and struck out nine in eight innings. Witt allowed five hits and two unearned runs in seven-plus innings with a club-record 12 strikeouts.

Expos 4, Cubs 0
Butch Henry pitched a seven-hitter for his second career shutout, with the

other coming against Chicago on Aug. 15, 1992, when he was with Houston. Henry (5-7) struck out four and walked one.

Darrin Fletcher and Rondell White hit solo homers, Fletcher's first since June 6 and White's first since hitting for the cycle and going 6-for-7 at San Francisco on June 11.

Montreal has won three straight and seven of nine since the All-Star break, while visiting Chicago has lost four straight and is 1-8 since the break.

Braves 4, Pirates 3
Pinch-hitter Charlie O'Brien singled with one out and the bases loaded to cap a two-run bottom of the ninth that saw the Pirates commit two errors, the second by shortstop Jay Bell that ended his errorless streak at 44 games.

It was Atlanta's 14th victory in 17 games and only the third loss in 10 for the Pirates.

Denny Neagle, trying to become the NL's first 11-game winner, allowed four hits in eight innings, including solo homers to David Justice and Fred McGriff.

Cardinals 8, Mets 6
Darnell Coles and Ray Lankford homered as St. Louis ended New York's four-game winning streak. Lankford's 14th homer was his third

in four games and sixth in 12. It capped a four-run third that gave the host Cardinals a 4-2 lead.

Brett Butler of the Mets had his third straight four-hit game. Butler, who hit his first homer of the season, has 15 hits in his last four games, one off the major league record set by Milt Stock of Brooklyn in 1925.

Coles' three-run homer in the fifth gave St. Louis an 8-4 lead.

Yankees 8, Royals 4
Bernie Williams and Mike Stanley hit consecutive home runs to cap a four-run sixth inning, lifting New York over visiting Kansas City.

Williams' homer, his 11th, was a two-run shot off Royals reliever Billy Brewer (1-3), and Stanley followed four pitches later with his ninth to put the Yankees ahead 5-3.

Red Sox 3, White Sox 1
At Chicago, Mo Vaughn broke a tie game in the seventh with his 25th homer and Jose Canseco also homered, leading Boston over the White Sox.

Vaughn, leading off the inning after the second rain delay of the game, homered on a 2-2 pitch from Kirk McCaskill (4-3). The homer tied Vaughn with Chicago's Frank Thomas, who homered in the fourth for the major league lead.

Cowboys set sights on Super Bowl

AUSTIN (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys don't need to be reminded about last year's NFC championship game loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

The club projected as the team of the 1990s - back-to-back Super Bowl champions in 1992 and 1993 - thinks about it every day.

As the Cowboys unpacked their luxury cars Thursday for training camp and moved into their new home for the next month - the St. Edward's University dorms - they squinted in the glare of a sweltering sun and reaffirmed their commitment to get back to the Super Bowl.

"I think there is a sense of urgency," said Emmitt Smith, as he unloaded his bags from a taxi amid a swarm of reporters. "We were disappointed last year, and we are hungry about getting back out here and getting ready to go on another journey. This is where it all starts."

This is training camp. Two practices a day in 100-degree heat and humidity. Cafeteria food. Rented televisions, refrigerators and golf carts to get around.

It's militaristic. It's hellish. But Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said most players on the team spent the off-season putting themselves through their own private hell, working out harder than they have in recent memory.

Foremost among those improving their physical condition, according to Switzer, were Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Smith, who is determined to avoid the hamstring injuries that plagued him late last year.

"This is the best-conditioned team that we have had the past four years and that is documented by the number of nonpaid and paid workouts we've had since 1992," Switzer said. "Last

week, in our physical testing prior to camp, we had a team that accomplished its physical testing better than in previous years."

Players seem undistracted by key free agency losses such as center Mark Stepnoski, receiver Alvin Harper, safety James Washington and defensive end Jim Jeffcoat. They believe the talent is still sufficient to become the first team to win three Super Bowls in four years.

"I am very confident in the guys who we have here," said linebacker Robert Jones. "Last year we fell a game short. If you fall a game short and you're accustomed to winning Super Bowls you are going to be hungrier the next year. We're still the team of the '90s."

Switzer said, "I think people will rise to the occasion and fill the spots that we lost. I believe this team is as

talented as last year's team. Hopefully, when the championship game comes, we will be able to win it this time.

"I think there is a hunger," Switzer said. "I think because we weren't successful it creates an attitude. They know the clock is running and that they have an opportunity. We have the quarterback with the arm. We've got the supporting cast on offense. We've got a No. 1 defensive football team. And we have more cohesiveness and continuity than we had a year ago."

Switzer has made it known that he is in control of the Cowboys this year after a rookie season of leaving much of the decision-making to assistants.

"I have walked the halls. I know our football team. I know our strengths and weaknesses. More importantly, they know me and my personality," Switzer said, adding that he believes he is finally out of former Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson's shadow.

"There is not the comparison-contrast that we dealt with daily last year. I think that's something that is gone by the wayside and should be.

"I know the character, strength and fiber of this team and that's key. I didn't know it last year. I hadn't ever seen them work. I hadn't seen the price they were willing to pay. Now I know what the Dallas Cowboys are."

As far as the approach to this year's camp, backup quarterback Jason Garrett may have put it best.

"I don't think anyone here enjoyed watching San Francisco play in the Super Bowl," he said. "I think everyone knows their role and is looking at themselves in the mirror and saying, 'Let's get to the Super Bowl again.' I think we are in good shape."

Revamped Oilers juggle funds to get rookie QB McNair onto field

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The wheels of finance were spinning as the Houston Oilers prepared to open their 1995 preseason training camp.

In a move designed to reduce the team's salary cap limit, the Oilers waived Webster Slaughter, their best receiver, on Thursday to give them room to maneuver in trying to sign No. 1 draft pick Steve McNair.

"There are a lot of numbers involved," Oilers general manager Floyd Reese said. "A lot of big numbers."

Slaughter was scheduled to earn \$2.1 million this season. The Oilers want Slaughter in their opening day lineup but they also want enough money to sign McNair.

"We have some major differences and some major hurdles to get over," said McNair's agent, "Bus" Cook. "We accomplished quite a bit, but we're not there yet."

The Oilers had hoped to begin preseason workouts at San Antonio's Trinity University on Saturday with its contract problems solved.

"I feel we've put together one of the better staffs in the league and we sat back in the offseason and took a look at some of the things that had to be corrected," Reese said. "I feel we addressed three or four of the major problems we had."

Chris Chandler will start camp as the No. 1 quarterback and he won't be learning the run-and-shoot but the multiple offense tutored by new offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome.

Rhyme is one of the several new coaches who will assist coach Jeff Fisher in trying to rally the Oilers from last season's debacle that included an 11-game losing streak.

Rhyme and Chandler have worked together before with the Arizona Cardinals and Fisher is hoping the familiarity will speed along the transition to the new offense.

The Oilers started the post-Warren Moon era last season expecting

longtime understudy Cody Carlson to step into the starting job. But Carlson was injured in the season opener and never really took control of the team, leaving the Oilers to scramble almost on a weekly basis.

The Oilers dumped Carlson and his \$3 million salary and will go with Chandler, Bucky Richardson and McNair as their quarterbacks.

"We knew we needed an experienced quarterback and we were able to find somebody that not only was experience in the league but had been through this system and played well in this system," Reese said.

Despite early hope of signing McNair, the Oilers likely will open camp with the former Alcorn State quarterback as a holdout.

The Oilers filled another critical need in obtaining kick returner Mel Gray, giving them their biggest return threat since Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

"Part of our offensive problems last season was we were having to go 80-85 yards and the opponent was only going 60 to score," Reese said. "We said there's a guy out there who is as fine a returner as there has ever been so we went out and got him."

The Oilers had to do something

about their porous offensive line that allowed its quarterbacks to be battered all season. Houston led the league with 65 quarterback sacks.

The Oilers signed All Pro center Mark Stepnoski away from the Dallas Cowboys. The deal allowed Bruce Matthews to move from center to left guard and should give the Oilers plenty of protection.

"We needed help in the offensive line," Reese said. "We gave up twice as many sacks as most of the other clubs in the league. We went out and found what we considered to be the best guy on the market-that's Stepnoski."

As the Oilers begin workouts, Reese says he's really concerned about the teams' wide receivers. Haywood Jeffries is the only surviving starter from the four-wideout run-and-shoot, but the Oilers are looking for more depth.

"We're looking for depth and experience because of the transformation from the little bitty guys to size and speed in our lineup," Reese said. "You can pick up some help there but not enough in one year to make the difference."

"We've addressed some other problems but we haven't gotten to that one yet."

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Franciscan priest is champion to youth, hispanic

By MAX B. BAKER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas - Rubbing royal blue chalk on the tip of his cue, Father Stephen Jasso gets a gleam in his eye as he prepares for a late-night game of eight ball at the Northside Boys & Girls Club.

Across the table is Anthony Lopez, 17. The youth wears baggy clothes and a scraggly goatee and has welts on his head and cheeks. They are wounds he got when he was smacked with a baseball bat during a fight. The Franciscan priest's first three shots send balls zipping into pockets around the table.

"He knows about these things," Lopez says while leaning on his pool cue. "He's been there. He could be a pool shark, man."

"So," Jasso says with a smile, "if this priest thing doesn't work out..." Instantly, the cleric levels the playing field by making Lopez laugh. As they play, the teen tells the priest that he doesn't mean to get into trouble, but he gets drunk and does bad things. Lopez says he can't see a way out.

It's a story Jasso has heard many times since he left his comfortable post in the Mexico City diocese about a year ago to tackle what may be the greatest challenge of his career: All Saints Catholic Church in north Fort Worth.

With its neighborhoods in decline, some of its members struggling against gangs, drugs and unemployment, All Saints was a parish in debt and disrepair that served a Hispanic community hungry for a sacred and secular leader.

Getting up at dawn and going to bed at midnight, the 62-year-old cleric is quietly becoming a champion for his community.

Under Jasso's direction, All Saints Catholic School is being repaired. Church membership has grown by more than 1,000. It's standing room only at the 1:30 p.m. Sunday Mass.

But Jasso's influence stretches beyond his sanctuary's walls.

If Mayor Kay Granger wants to know the Hispanic community's

concerns about a project, she calls on Jasso. Before attorney Francis Hernandez Jr. announced his candidacy for the Texas House, he had an audience with the father. Before going on trade missions to Mexico, business leaders seek Jasso's advice.

The challenge of the All Saints parish is pushing Jasso to tap everything he has ever learned while studying in the shadows of the Vatican or pastoring remote villages in the mountains of Peru.

After being out of the United States for 36 years, Jasso is hustling to understand a society that thrives on immediate gratification, that allows a gang to be a child's extended family, and that idolizes Madonna but not the Virgin Mary.

In 1994, when All Saints Catholic Church on Northwest 20th Street suddenly needed a pastor, Vicar General Joe Schumacher of the Fort Worth diocese immediately thought of his colleague Stephen Jasso.

Spanish-speaking and one of 15 children born to a Waco migrant farmer, Jasso was the perfect man for the job, Schumacher says. He had the polish to run the parish, but he would also be comfortable living with its poorest members.

"I think the thing I enjoy is that he loves the people and he serves them," Schumacher said. "He isn't in charge of them; he serves them."

Jasso, alternately described by his friends as personable and easygoing, shrewd and intense, first served as an associate pastor at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church on Azle Avenue to observe All Saints from a distance.

He discovered that not only is All Saints the diocese's largest Hispanic parish, it is also one of Tarrant County's poorest. A large part of the parish is within Fort Worth City Council District 2. According to U.S. Census data on the district, 29.9 percent of the families make less than \$12,500 a year, 60 percent of the adults do not have high school diplomas and 75 percent of the houses are valued at less than \$50,000.

Not included in those statistics, Jasso knew, were the Mexican citizens living throughout north Fort Worth. Isolated, sometimes distrustful of Mexican-Americans, they would be the neediest members.

The challenges would be great, but not insurmountable, Jasso realized.

"He has a huge mission, and in my dealings with him he accepts it as a huge mission," Granger says. "You only have to meet him once to recognize his leadership. He speaks clearly about what is important to him."

Every day, Jasso briskly walks four times around Marine Park, across the street from All Saints. It one of the few times a day that he isn't dealing with his parish and its people's needs.

Jasso's doctor prescribed the two-mile exercise regimen as a way to reduce the stress the priest has felt since he began working 18 hours a day, seven days a week, to rebuild All Saints. "I'm a person who loves to work," Jasso says. "My academic life was hard work, my pastoral life is hard work, and my daily living is hard work."

With a missionary's zeal, Jasso began his work at All Saints before ever preaching his first sermon. After studying the church's finances, Jasso persuaded the diocese to absorb All Saints' \$83,000 debt.

Rebuilding All Saints Catholic School was Jasso's next major objective. The 82-year-old red-brick building is undergoing a \$114,000 face lift. In the fall, nuns will return to the school for the first time in years. Parents are responding, Jasso says, by boosting enrollment by 30 percent.

"He understands economics. He also understands vision and how to get there," says John Hernandez, a prominent Hispanic businessman who has lived across the street from All Saints for 23 years.

But what impresses Hernandez and others even more is the presence of young people at the church again. More than 250 teen-agers attended a youth week at the church in April; when Hernandez recently visited his father at a nursing home, 10 young people

from his church were serenading the patients.

Recognizing that gangs substitute for families, Jasso tries to be a father figure to parish youths. He is a familiar face at the Boys & Girls Club, and he's on the advisory board of the group's gang intervention program.

"He told us he is going to get a grip on this even if it takes the rest of his life," says Joe Cordova, executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth.

Jasso says too many gang members believe they cannot escape the violent cycle that often pulls them into harm's way. Without bragging, Jasso says that his career is an example of how someone can change the course of their life.

"There is nobody that can't achieve their goals in life. I am convinced of that," he says. "No one in the Hispanic community in Fort Worth can come to me and say, 'I can't make it.' You can make it if you want to."

During his childhood, Jasso's family migrated to Indiana each spring to work in the fields until early fall. It was hard work, and Jasso missed so many days of school he didn't graduate from high school.

But after a stint in the Army, where he got a high school equivalency certificate, Jasso eventually went on to earn a master's degree in theology from the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome and a master's in business administration from a college in Mexico City.

When Jasso was ordained in 1965, his first assignment was to be the pastor to 18 villages in the mountains of Peru. He says it took a seven-hour horseback ride to reach some of the villages.

After four years in Peru, Jasso transferred to Mexico City. There he served as a church pastor, oversaw the pastoral activities of 29 priests, was the director of teaching for Franciscan priests for eight years and helped coordinate a synod on how the church could improve its evangelism.

City Councilman Jim Lane says that the first time he met Jasso, he sensed the priest would be a mover and shaker on his side of town.

"I don't know what he's got, but there is a charisma that has ignited this community behind him," Lane says. "He understands the power of politics. ... If Father Jasso had stayed in the military, he would have been a general."

Jasso resists politicizing his position too much, saying that the pope has told the religious orders that they are pastors and not politicians.

"I could just do my Masses, my homilies. That is a comfortable position. That is not the position I'm taking," Jasso says.



Sunflower

The seed for this 7-1/2 foot native sunflower in the backyard of Beth Vines at 325 Avenue J was apparently brought in by birds last winter. The plant appeared under the bird feeder and is watered by runoff from the rain gutter.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.

—Benjamin Franklin

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Dobson says GOP risking losing conservative Christian vote by weak stand on issues of morality

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander and Alan Keyes have all made political pilgrimages to James Dobson's offices looking out onto Pike's Peak.

In Washington, the president of Focus on the Family regularly meets with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and has met with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The prize each seeks is the support of the psychologist who reaches 5 million Americans each week who listen to his daily half-hour broadcast on 1,500 U.S. radio stations. But lately, that prize has seemed increasingly out of reach. The influential Christian conservative has become an outspoken critic of a Republican leadership that he contends has become "wishy-washy" on moral issues such as abortion.

The warning he has sent out to 2 million Focus on the Family constituents and more than 100,000 pastors is that Republicans are taking a walk on moral issues such as abortion and gays in the military. If they continue to pursue a "big-ten" strategy that avoids taking a stand on moral issues in the interest of party unity, Dobson says, it will be conservative Christians who walk out in large enough numbers to insure a Democratic victory.

"We'll see how much unity there is when they have been thrown out of office," Dobson declares.

In a recent interview and in remarks before a group of secular religion writers, Dobson gave no sign of letting up pressure on the Republican hierarchy to turn their

attention to moral issues after months of emphasizing economic issues.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said in a letter to Dobson that the phrase "big tent" means to him that the GOP is an open party. One of the great Republican successes of the past two years, he said, was the ability of the party's candidates to win support from voters on both sides of the abortion issue.

But that attitude, Dobson said, in some ways makes him admire the Democrats more because he says at least they let you know where they stand on the abortion issue.

In trying to play it "safe" by avoiding the issue, Dobson says, what Republicans are really demonstrating "is a lack of courage."

It is also, he contends, "a recipe for political disaster."

The hundreds of thousands of people who write Focus on the Family each month, and large numbers of the evangelical voters who he said provided 43 percent of the Republican voters in their landslide victories last fall, are not primarily concerned with economic issues, according to Dobson.

What they are concerned about is their own families, and issues such as abortion, homosexuality and pornography — concerns that this society is in a moral freefall, Dobson said.

"Those folks would work like crazy for a candidate who gives voice

to those concerns," Dobson said.

Dobson said he will never endorse a candidate, but of the candidates out there now, Buchanan, the conservative commentator, and Keyes, a former ambassador to the United Nations, come the closest to representing the concerns of conservative Christians.

However, Dobson said, the GOP party leadership does not appear to be moving in the same direction. He cites as an example a recent Gingrich fund-raising letter that did not mention abortion or family issues.

And that is a formula for turning off evangelical Christians to the GOP's peril, Dobson says.

"If they lose 10 percent of that group, they can't win," Dobson says. "Furthermore, they invite a third-party candidate."

Dobson said he would never advocate or lead a third party movement.

But it Dole became the Republican candidate and picked a running mate who favored legalized abortion, such as New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman or California Gov. Pete Wilson, watch out for a third party, Dobson said.

The threat of a Democratic victory would not be enough to deter significant numbers of Christian conservatives for voting for a third party if they feel abandoned by the GOP, Dobson said. "It's my belief they will back a third party to make a statement," he said.

The best music should be played by the best men and women should be dressed—neither so well nor so ill as to attract attention to itself.

—Samuel Butler

Comics

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE KING IS INTERVIEWING FOR A NEW PRESS SECRETARY

CAN YOU LIE WITH A STRAIGHT FACE?

I'VE NEVER TOLD A LIE

HEY... YOU'RE GOOD!

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

I CAN'T WAIT TO MEET CHEESY RAT!!

WELL, I THINK THE THOUGHT OF A SIX-FOOT TALL PURPLE RAT IS KIND OF SCARY!

LOOK, GET A PICTURE OF HIM WITH BOTH THE BABIES!

OKAY, EVERYBODY... SMILE!

WAAH!

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

WE CAUGHT HIM SNUFFY!!

HEAD FER TH' BAR-B-Q PIT!!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WISH THERE WAS A WAY I COULD BE SURE THAT CORA'S GONNA LOVE THIS DRESS I GOT HER FOR HER BIRTHDAY

THERE IS...

TAKE IT BACK TO THE STORE AND GET IT IN A MUCH SMALLER SIZE

OAGWOOD, THAT'S SHEER BRILLIANCE! YOU'RE A GENIUS!

THANK YOU, YOU, BOSS

SMART IS AS SMART DOES!

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

HERE, OTTO... COME HERE, BOY

SEE THAT? HE WON'T DO ANYTHING I TELL HIM

ONCE YOU PUT A LITTLE CLOTHES ON THEM AND GET THEM WALKING ON THEIR HIND LEGS, THEY THINK THEY'RE A PRIVATE

FRIDAY												JULY 21	
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM			
Movie: 3	Movie: The Three Musketeers	Charlie Sheen	PG	Jackson Brown: Going Home				(35) Movie: Off Beat Judge Reinhold	**				
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsubbed Mysteries	Dateline	Home: Life				News	(35) Tonight Show				
MacNeil/Lehrer	NewsHour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Language of Life			Talking With David Frost	Wait for God	Previews	Postcards			
Griffith	(35) Major League Baseball	San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves						House of Blues	House of Blues	Nightline			
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	(35) Cheers	Cap. News	Lawson Live		
Families	Man Alive	Life Choices	Heart-Matter	VISN Agenda				Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Simon & Simon			
Love Con.	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds						News	(35) Late Show				
News	Coach	Diagnosis	Chicago	Circus of the Stars Goes to Disneyland				News	(35) Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith			
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	TV Nation		X-Files				Sightings	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith			
Sportstr.	PGA Golf: British Open Championship			Boxing Gerard Jones vs. Jeremy Williams				Baseball	Sportcenter	Baseball			
Waltons	Paradise			Rescue 911				700 Club	Racing	Howie 911	Bonanza		
Movie: Manny's Orphans	Movie: Greedy	(1994) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas	**	(8:55) Movie: The Red Dennis Leary	** R			Movie: Treacherous C. Thomas Howell	Dennis M.				
Movie: Man With Face	Movie: The Lipstick Camera 'I'			Shock Video 2: Crime				Movie: Secret Gms II					
Movie: Look-Talk Now	Movie: Brainscan Edward Furlong	** R		(45) Movie: Striking Distance Bruce Willis	** R			Movie: Secret Gms II					
Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight					News	Club Dance	Rodeo			
Bay 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters		Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival			
Rockford Files	Biography	Living	Living	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order		Biography	Law & Order	Biography			
Designing	Designing	Biography	Living	Movie: Babes	(1990) Lindsay Wagner, Dinah Manoff	**		Designing	Designing	Joan Rivers			
Pennant	Press Box	Major League Baseball	San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros					Press Box	Press Box	Highlights			
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Incredible Mr. Limpet	(1964) **		(10) Movie: Torpedo Run	(1958) Glenn Ford	**		Movie: Torpedo Run	(1958) Glenn Ford	**			
Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter		Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke			
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Good Morning, Vietnam	(1987) Robin Williams	***			Movie: Illicit Behavior	**				
Caminos Cruzados	Maria Jose	Pelucula		Noticiero	P. Impacto	Belicosa		Noticiero	P. Impacto	Belicosa			
Legends	Disasters	Ancient World	Ancient World	Horizon 1994				Ancient World	Ancient World				
Ghosts	Ghosts	Flintstones	Jetsons	(10) Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry			Space G	Moxy	Josie-Cats			

SATURDAY												JULY 22	
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM			
Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Quack	Movie: Red Riding Hood	Craig T. Nelson			3 Little Pigs	Five Mile Creek	Danger Bay			
King Arthur	Madison	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
(.05) Cartoon	Perspective	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting '90s	Sewing	Lap Quilting	Sewing	(.05) Movie: Poison Ivy	(1985) **				
Free Willy	Free Willy	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	PGA Golf British Open Championship	PGA Golf British Open Championship	PGA Golf British Open Championship	PGA Golf British Open Championship	PGA Golf British Open Championship	PGA Golf British Open Championship	PGA Golf British Open Championship			
Peppermint	Family	Prime Time Playhouse	Sunshine	Open	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pet Care	Plant Groom	Lifestyle				
Farm Report	Business	News	MotorWeek	Outdoor	Golf Show	Tower	Soul Train	Movie:					
Mermaid	Beethoven	News	Batman	Garfield	Garfield	Wild.C.A.T.S.	Warriors	News-Kids	Media	Paid Prog.			
Animals	Rangers	Eek!stravag	Turtles	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Sandiego	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Night Court			
Hunter	Hunting	Country	Shooter	Outdoors	Outdoors	NASCAR	Sportstr.	Pro Beach Volleyball	Track				
Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Max Drive	Masters	Stallion	Big Jaka	Racing	Centennial					
Movie: Rappin'	Movie: Van Peebles	PG	(35) Movie: My Boyfriend's Back	PG-13	Ready-Not	Degrassi	Movie: Cry-Baby	Johnny Depp	PG-13				
Smogglies!	White Fang	Movie: Made in America	Whoopi Goldberg	**	PG-13	Movie: Rocky II	(1979) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire	Movie:					
Movie: I'll Do Anything	(1994) Nick Nolte, Whittni Whitman	Movie: Count Three and Pray	Van Heflin	(45) Movie: Collision Course	Jay Leno	**	PG						
(Off Air)	Auto Racing	NASCAR Carolina Prde/Red Dog 250		Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Bill Dance					
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wildlife	Nature	Pet Con.	Animals	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	America Coast to Coast	Wings				
Wildlife Mysteries	Face of Tutankhamun	Civil War Journal	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	Investigat							
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gourmet	Your Baby	Living	Our Home	Sponsor			
Fishing	Hunting	Fishin'	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf	On Tour	PGA Today	Golf Texas	Tennis			
Hondo	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Burnt Offerings	(1976) **								
Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Gumby	Alvin Show	Salute	Hey Dude	My Brother	Looney			
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNET	Hollywood	World Wrestling	Gambia	Knight Rider	Two Dads	Major Dad	Wings				
Lente Loco	Cantinflas	La Hora de los Tigritos	El Club de Gaby	Johnny Canales	Super Sabado	Sensacional							
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chocolate	Kitchen	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks	Burger	Caprials	Super Inns	Romantic	Crafts & Co.			
Tom and Jerry	Moxy	Augie Dog	Boomerang										

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Zorro	Daniel Boone	SpinMarty	Golden Horseshoe Revue	Disney	Movie: Summer Magic	(1963) Hayley Mills, Burl Ives	G			
Paid Prog.	Movie: Violation of Trust	(1991) Kaley Sagal	**	LPGA Golf Big Apple Classic	— Third Round	Jerry Jones	News			
Old House	Woodshop	Hometime	New Garden	Many Quilts	Glass	Cars	Battlefield			
Movie:	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III	(1987) Sally Kellerman	*	(2:50) Movie: Little Darlings	(1980) Tatum O'Neal	**	(.05) WCW Saturd., Night			
PGA Golf	Golf Wonderful World	Renegade	Wide World of Sports							
Alive!	Parenting	Families	Nature of Things	American Family	Crossroads	Gospel	Max Glick	Hallelujah!		
Movie: Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai	Movie: Blame It on the Bellboy	(1992) **								
Update	Sports III-Swim	Hawthorne	Landin	Sports 500						
Paid Prog.	Movie: Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai	Movie: Murphy's Law	(1986) Charles Bronson	*	Marker					
(12:00) Track and Field	Running	Auto Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Horse Racing	Hydroplane Racing	Sportstr.				
Centennial	Young Riders	Rifeman	Rifeman	Big Valley	Bonanza	Snowy River: McGregor				
Movie: Lobster Man From Mars	** PG	Movie: Greedy	(1994) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas	**	Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother	PG-13	Movie:			
(12:00) Movie: Nadine	PG	Movie: The Sandlot	(1993) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar	PG	Movie: Rockless Kelly Yachoo Series	**	Movie: Made in America			
Movie: Wild Thing	Rob Knepper	PG-13	Movie: Modern Girls	Virginia Madsen	*	(15) Movie: Sioux City				
Outdoors	Auto Racing	NASCAR Hummingbird Fishfinder 500K		NHRA	Racing	Truckin'	Speed	Stardom		
Wings	Challenge	Beyond 2000		Movie Magic	Know Zone	Next Step	Invention	Hunters		
Investigat	American Justice	Movie: 10 Rillington Place	(1971), John Hurt	***	Movie: Time After Time	(1979) Malcolm McDowell	***			
Spenser	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation	(1983) **	Movie: Grave Secrets					
Tennis: ATP Legg Mason Classic	CISL Soccer: Sidekicks at Neon	Cycling	National Cycle League	Cycle World						
Movie: ** Burnt Offerings	Movie: Audrey Rose	(1977) Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins	**	Rudy and GoGo's World Famous Cartoon						
Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Weinerville	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Clairissa	Doug	Rocko's Life	
Movie: Dead Poets Society	(1989) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard	***	Movie: Good Morning, Vietnam	(1987) Robin Williams	***					
Control	Onda Max	Movie: Curbed de Espana	(1991) Alfonso Arau		Camara	Hasta que	Notici. Uni.			
Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Caprials	Chocolate	YanCooks	Homebodies	Furniture	Renovation	Home Pro	Hometime	Hometime
Adventures	Thundarr	Fantastic 4	Galtar	Centurions	Jonny Q.	G-Force	Godzilla	SWAT Kats	Jetsons	Dynomutt

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Little Lord Fauntleroy	George Baker	Movie: 9 to 5	(1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton	*** PG	Movie: South Pacific	Rossano Brazzi				
Cops	Trauma	Movie: How the West Was Won	1962) George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds	***	News	Entertainment Tonight				
Thinking	McLaughlin	Great French Fest	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits	Minister	Keeping Up	OneFoot			
(.05) Major League Baseball	San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves			(.05) Movie: Blame It on the Bellboy	(1992) **					
News	Wh. Fortune	TBA	Bringing Up	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn	(1993) **			News	Dear John	Paid Prog.
Take Two	Center St.	Father Murphy	Common Sense Religion	Family Showcases	Straight Talk	Movie: Reens	Cogburn			
Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds			News	Night Court	Movie: Teeny Bop				
News	Hard Copy	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Golden Girls	Gladiafords				
Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Lonesome Dove-Series	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Babylon 5			
Sportstr.	CFL Football	B.C. Lions at Calgary Stampeders		Baseball	Sportscenter	Football				
Bordertown	My Dog	Movie: The Return of Desperado	(1988) **		Boxing Nigel Benn vs. Vincenzo Nardello	Red Shoe	Sofly Party			
Movie: My Boyfriend	Movie: Clean Slate	Dana Delany	PG-13	Stars of 90s	Movie: You So Crazy	(1994) **	NR	Movie: Poetic Justice	R	
Movie: Made in America	Movie: Body Language	Tom Berenger								
(5:15) Movie: Sioux City	Movie: Sugar Hill	(1993) Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright								

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THIS IS A DRAMATIZED VERSION OF FACTS TAKEN FROM THE BOOK OF AMOS, CHRONOLOGICALLY AND AUTHENTICALLY CONSOLIDATED!

AMOS • THE SHEPHERD TURNED PROPHET

DELIVERING THE LORD'S WARNING TO SINFUL ISRAEL IN THE TEMPLE AT BETHEL, AMOS HAS NOW BEEN CONFRONTED BY THE HIGH PRIEST AMAZIAH AND TOLD TO LEAVE, BUT AMOS CONTINUES HIS SPEECH...

I WAS A HERDMAN AND NOT A PROPHET, BUT THE LORD PICKED ME TO SPEAK!

...AND THE LORD HATH SAID ISRAEL WILL BECOME CAPTIVE TO HER ENEMIES AND ALL THE MIGHTY SHALL FALL!

WOE UNTO ISRAEL, SAITH THE LORD, I WILL SMITE THEE, FROM THE GREATEST TO THE VERY LEAST!

BUT IN VAIN! AMOS' WORDS FALL ON DEAF EARS....

GO! PROPHECY IN THINE OWN LAND - BUT NOT HERE IN BETHEL!

AND SO, WITH HOOTS, CATCALLS, AND JEER'S FOLLOWING HIM, AMOS LEAVES THE TEMPLE! HE HAS DONE HIS JOB! ALL ISRAEL HAS BEEN WARNED, AND IF THEY WILL NOT LISTEN, THEN LET THEIR BLOOD BE UPON THEIR OWN HEADS - BUT AMOS KNOWS THAT HE REALLY HAS DELIVERED THE LORD'S WARNING!

Next Week
RETRIBUTION!

277 JOHN • SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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Hereford, TX
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Mike Heard Mgr

Keefing Cattle Feeders

(806)357-2261 SCOTT KEELING

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DAVID VARNER, Manager 364-3303

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CALCULATORS OFFICE CENTER 364-0430

JERRY HODGES, Manager 529 N. 25 Mile Ave.
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364-5433

201 East 1st St. • Hereford, Tx. 79045
Thad Keyes - Owner

McGinty & Associates, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants
205 West 4th 364-6432
G. PATRICK MCGINTY C.P.A. MARVIN SARTIN C.P.A.

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The Hereford Brand

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You Got It!
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

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2 days per word	26	5.20
3 days per word	37	7.40
4 days per word	48	9.60
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1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

For Sale: Green Acres Swim Club membership. Call 364-4677 & leave message. 29773

For Sale: 5 HP rota-tiller, never been used. \$290.00. Cal 364-6444. 29794

For Sale: Kid Pony, Gentle Grey Filly, 6 years old. See 6 miles North on Hwy. 385, or Call 364-3565. 29831

For Sale: 5 cases of pint canning jars - \$3.00 dozen, electric treadmill - \$150.00 Call Sharon - 258-7358. 29835

Three (3) reserved seat tickets to Cowboys - Buffalo Bills, July 29 at cost. Call 364-3223. 29845

For Sale: 2 good & clean sofa's. Call 364-1314. 29872

For Sale: Carpet - 13 ft. & 8 inches x 18 ft. \$35.00 See at Red Carpet Inn. Call 364-0540.

TRASH & TREASURES

Don't pay rent to own prices, finance or layaway with us for great deals on furniture and other miscellaneous items. 143 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-9022

The Gift Garden

220 N. Main • 364-0323
Merle Norman Cosmetics

Our Garden is blooming!
Come take a stroll & see all the new arrivals!
Baskets, pictures, cards, stationary, more frames, CDs & tapes, brilliantly colored flower magnets, several flavors of cappuccino (individual packs & larger sizes!) And of course, angles of all kinds including earrings & pins!

1A. GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: 1601 17th St. (By Community Church), Fri. & Sat. 8 til ???. Lots of Auto Parts & lots of misc. items. 29827

Garage Sale: 806E 3rd, Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Beds, chairs, tables, lamps, couches, pictures, bedding and misc. 29829

Garage Sale: 406 Blevins, Fri. & Sat., 8 to ???. 3 family sale. 29832

Garage Sale: 1516 Blevins, Fri. - 7:30 til ???. Small dining table, toddler clothes, shoes, lots of misc. 29834

Garage Sale: 427 Fir (In Back), Saturday 8 to 4. Furniture, bicycles, clothes, household items. LOW PRICES, to sell. 29840

Yard Sale: Friday, 8 to 5 & Saturday 8 to 4. 911 13th St. 29841

Garage Sale: 201 Douglas, Saturday, 9 to 1. Treadmill, lots of shoes & clothing, many misc. items, & also bunk beds. 29842

Boy Scout Troop 31 will host annual garage sale on Friday & Saturday at 106 17th - Canyon - Saturday-8 a.m. 29843

Yard Sale: 248 N.W. Drive - Wed. - Sat. 10:00 til ???. NO EARLY LOOKERS. 29844

Garage Sale: 421 Ave. G - Fri. & Sat. - 8 to 5. Bike's, tools, day bed, cross bow, items too numerous to mention. 29848

Garage Sale: 343 Stadium - Friday 12 til ?? & Saturday 9 til ???. Furniture, Bicycles, canning jars, clothes, books, and lots more. 29851

Garage Sale: 303 Ave. I - Thurs., Fri., & Sat. - 8 to 5. Baby clothes & adult clothes, furniture & much more. 29853

Garage Sale: 720 Ave. F - Sat. & Sun. (In shop behind). 8 to 5. Low prices, lots of everything. 29854

Garage Sale: 822 Ave. K - Fri. & Sat. 8 to ???. Tree house, bunk bed, table, rocking chair, baby items. 29855

Garage Sale: 215 Centre - Friday evening - 4 to 6, Sat. morning 8 to ???. Small child bike - little tykes toys, kids & adult clothes - misc. 29858

Garage Sale: 349 Elm - Sat. 8 til ???. Lots of goodies. 29859

Garage Sale: 127 Mimosa -(1st one in ten years), Fri. 6 to 8 and Sat. 8 to 1. Toys, G.I. Joe, Bikes, sheets & bedspreads, Jeans, Bunk beds, Nike tennis shoes, glass door & much more. 29860

Garage Sale: 623 Ave. J - Fri. & Sat. - 8 to 4. Antique desk, antique sewing, machines & misc. 29861

Garage Sale: 501 Irving - Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:30 to 5. Adult, childrens clothes, mexican-style bar/3 stools, furniture, 19" T.V., mattress/box springs, kitchen table/3 chairs. 29863

Garage Sale: 206 Juniper, Sat. 8 to ???. Baby, men's, ladies clothing, furniture & dishes. 29864

Garage Sale: 418 Western - Sat. 8 to ???. Clothing, recliner, exercise equipment, 2 Real Donkey & Bourke purses, & misc. 29865

Garage Sale: 523 Blevins - Sat & Sun - 8 til ???. Furniture, clothing, mini-blinds, misc. 29866

Garage Sale: 205 Douglas - Sat. 8 to 4 & Sun 1 to 4. Assorted clothing, glassware, toys, Power Wheels-good condition, something for everyone! 29867

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

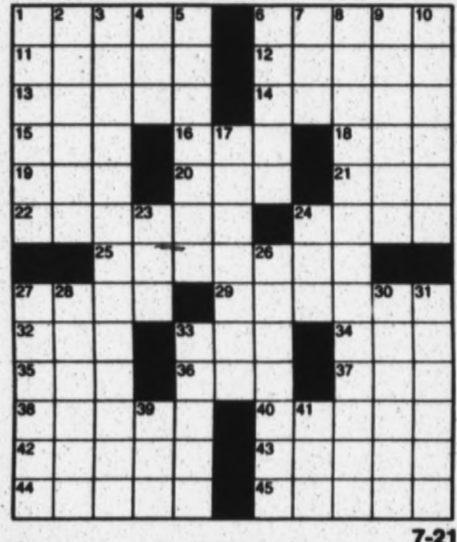
ACROSS
1 Slugs
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12 Puzzle-book features
13 Putting site
14 Gets ready, briefly
15 Buddy
16 Everything
18 Bee chaser
19 Ordinal number ending
20 Cal. abbr.
21 Topper
22 Country
24 Connoisseur's concern
25 Otiologist's case
27 Educator
29 Brewing need
32 Good times
33 Wrestling victory
34 Actress
35 Drunkard
36 Deed
37 Hoss' pa
38 Catch some Z's
40 Bakery offerings

DOWN
1 Dishonest officials
2 Book goofs
3 Neighbor of Austria
4 Part of Mao's name
5 Capitol worker
6 Sufficient
7 Elevator part
8 Neighbor of Austria
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10 Good qualities
17 Nut
23 Writer
24 Cry of insight
26 Mid
27 Bouillabaisse ingredient
28 Moon mission
30 Threat end
31 Prepares for a blow
33 Origami need
39 Hot time in Paris
41 "Cat - Hot Tin Roof"

CAPER SPASM
AWARE PIXIE
BERGS INEPT
KOPECK
ASPIRE TAN
POLITE AARE
PLACEKICKER
LAGE INTEND
ERE TED PAY
BELIAL
FELIX ALACK
ALERT NICHE
RINDS STEIN

Yesterday's Answer

9 Do over
10 Good qualities
17 Nut
23 Writer
24 Cry of insight
26 Mid
27 Bouillabaisse ingredient
28 Moon mission
30 Threat end
31 Prepares for a blow
33 Origami need
39 Hot time in Paris
41 "Cat - Hot Tin Roof"



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Garage Sale: 625 Star - Saturday 8 to 3. Lots of children's clothes - student desk, storm door, twin bed, end tables and junior clothes. 29869

Garage Sale: at Easter Community - white house between cotton gin & Grain elevator. Sat 9 to 4. Compact refrigerator, stackable washer & dryer, water bed, furniture, large women's clothes, little boys clothes, & toys, lots of misc. 29873

2 Family garage sale: 329 Cherokee-Saturday 8 to ???. Microwave, wood cabinet, sheets, dishes, and lots of clothes - all sizes & shoes & misc. 29874

Garage Sale: 624 Ave. G - Fri., Sat., & Sun. - 8 to 5. T.V., furniture, washer, appliances, clothes, knick-knacks & much more. 29875

Large family sale: 105 Campbell - next to West Central School. Sat - 7 to ???. - Sunday, everything cheap. Clothes, shoes, toys, washer, dryer, freezer, and much more. 29876

Backyard Sale: 504 Irving - Saturday Only - from 9 to 5. Many items such as beds, clothes of many sizes, home decorations and misc. 29877

LARGE GARAGE SALE: 300 Star

Friday 9 to 2 p.m. & 6 to 9 P.M. & Saturday 9 to 12. King size waterbed, Bedsprad set, comforter set, clothing, little girls 0-6X, adults, men & women, Small tools, table saw, lots of odds & ends.

Garage Sale: Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 103 Beach. Two car seats, stroller, bed with new mattresses, hide-a-bed couch, living room chair, computer table, trailer, dishes, many kitchen items, linens, clothes, many other items. NO EARLY LOOKERS, PLEASE.

MOVING SALE: 3/10 mile East of Allsup's on S. Main. Turn South on S. Ave. K, 6/10 mile. Look for signs. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. Bedroom furniture, dining table & chairs, living room furniture, kitchen items, boys clothes, livestock fencing equipment, 66 Chevy PU, 81 Ford PU and much more.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1984 Cadillac-\$2500, 1985 Ford F-150 4x4. \$4500. Call 364-5473. 29742

For Sale: Classic, one owner-1967 Olds. C/Supreme, 2 dr. h/t good condition inside & out. Low mileage, new battery. \$3500. Call 364-1132 and leave message. 29774

For Sale: 1680 Sq. Feet under \$300 per month. Large living room and utility room, complete with a folding table, 2 dining areas, large master bath with round tub. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639 DL 366.

Get a free digital satellite system with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide and have payments under what rent costs. Our prices have big cities beat. 1-800-867-5639. DL366 29440

Triple-wide and doublewides over 2000 sq. ft. on display. Tape and texture, Southwest Style, Home Show model available for sale. Price includes new digital satellite system 1-800-867-5639. DL366. 29441

All New Triple-wide complete with large built-on deck on display now. Free 18" RCA Satellite dish with New Home purchase. Limited quantities. Portales Mobile Homes, 1-800-867-5639 DL 366. 29602

Used 16X60, 1985 Model, needs some work. Was \$14,500, now \$11,999. Includes delivery. Low payments. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29603

For Sale: New 2 BR, 1 bath. Several models, payments under \$200. per month. Full 5 yr. structural warranty. Free 18 inch Satellite Dish with purchase. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366/Portales Mobile Homes. 29658

For Sale: 1989, 16x80, 3 BR, 2 Bath, hardboard siding, ceramic tile floors. Set up in Portales Park by university. Ready to move into. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29659

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 4x4 Pickup, 350 engine, tool box. \$2000.00. 1983 Ford 1/2 Ton on Butane, 300 engine, tool box, gated pipe racks. \$2000.00. Call 364-5324 or 344-2087.

5. HOMES FOR RENT

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

Paloma Lane Apartments, 2 bedroom available. Clean, neat, grounds maintained, application required, \$170 security deposit, 364-1255 EHO. 25908

For Rent: A large storage building - large front over-head door. \$100.00. Call 364-1111. 29791

For Rent: 2 BR house. Deposit required. Call 364-2131. 29820

For Rent: Two BR house. \$275 a month and \$50 deposit. Call 364-6759 after 3:00 p.m. 29824

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C } INCLUDED
LIGHTS }
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661 Equal Housing Opportunity.

6. WANTED

College student would like yard mowing and odd jobs for summer. Call 364-1854 or 364-4288. 29648

Wanted: Yard mowing, flower bed, reasonable & dependable. Call 364-4159 and leave message. 29819

We are interested in obtaining an early day city street lamp. Please Call 364-4338 at Deaf Smith County Museum. 29823

Se ofrece recompensa por información tocante de una mujer y hombre con 2 niños que se acusan de robarse 2 peros chihuahuas de 230 Ave. C. Por favor de llamar a 364-4537 si uste sabe donde están.

8. HELP WANTED

Need Certified Nurses' aides for 2 to 10 pm & 10 to 6 am shifts. Also need med-aids for 2 to 10 pm shift contact Charlene Pietsek at 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 28944

Wanted: Night Watchman - part time, Bartlett 2 Feedyard. Call 806 258-7298. 29862

Like To Stay Busy?

Applications are now being accepted for COOKS. Experience is helpful. Paid holidays and group insurance. Closed Sundays. NO PHONE CALLS! Apply in person at K-Bobs, 215 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Help Wanted

Need an experienced computer technician with excellent people skills and a great attitude. Apply in person with resume at the Texas Employment Commission, 700 N. 25 Mile Ave. E.O.E.

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,
in the Hereford Brand.
Call Jean Watts today at 364-2030 and get a classified
to work for you.

Classifieds

CellularOne is seeking an enthusiastic individual or well-established business to be a sales agent in your area for the fastest growing industry in the U.S.
INCOME UNLIMITED!
 For more information call:
 Julie Smith at 1-800-530-4335.

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS
 Earn up to \$10 per hour, must be at least 18 yrs. old & must have:
 • current driver's license
 • proof of liability insurance
 • a good driving record.
 Apply in person anytime.
Little Caesars Pizza
 829 S. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-4062

HEREFORD DAY CARE
 Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed
 Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062
 248 E. 16th
10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRIVERS

TEIC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steere Tank Lines. Full and Part time employment available. Steere Tank Lines Requires 12 month verifiable Tractor Trailer experience, CDL license with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, must be 21 yrs. of age, pass DOT Physical and Drug Screen. Cal (806) 647-3185. Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM.

9. CHILD CARE

I will provide Christian Child Care in my home (M-F). Dependable and have good references. Call Nyla @ 364-6701. 29816

There's more **HEREFORD** in The Hereford Brand than any newspaper in the world! That's what makes it different.
 364-2030

Reward offered for information leading to the whereabouts of person taking 2 Chihuahua puppies from my home at 230 Ave. C. Call 364-4537. 29809

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

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

There is no cure for birth or death save to enjoy the interval.
 —George Santayana

Tree trimming & removal & regular lawn cleaning, garden and lawn rotor tilling, rototiller renting. Ryder Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 25532

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

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

HARVEY'S Lawn Mower Repair. Tune-ups, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. 705 S. Main. Call 364-8413. 29362

Shaklee Products sold by Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Ave. C. Call 364-1073. (Hereford, Texas). 29614

Business for sale: Carpet cleaning & Fire & Water Restoration Service Co. Unlimited possibilities. For further details contact Mark Lindsey. (806) 364-4190. 29678

Galaxy Siding & Construction: Windows, steel roofs, remodeling additions, pole barns. If you need an honest hard working crew, call 1-800-640-1640. 29746

FREE
 Pregnancy Test
 Confidential Counseling
 Problem Pregnancy Center
 505 E. Park Ave.
 Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

13. LOST & FOUND
 We have two (2) sets of keys at the office at the Hereford Brand. Please come by to identify. 29079

Found: Red Dashund - female - about 1 year old. Found on Country Club Drive. No collar or I. D. Call 364-5407. 29838

LEGAL NOTICES

In accordance with Section 152.905 of the Texas Local Government Code, a hearing will be held at 1:30 P.M. on August 16, 1995, in the 222nd District Courtroom in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas to allow parties in interest and citizens an opportunity to be heard concerning the 1995-96 annual compensation to be paid to the Deaf Smith County Auditor, Assistant Auditor and the 222nd Judicial District Court Reporter.

ST. JUDE
 Novena
 May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
 Thank You St. Jude

NEW YORK (AP) - Cindy Crawford did it. Elle MacPherson did it. Claudia Schiffer says she'll never, ever do it.
 Pose nude, that is.
 "There are some things I just want to keep private," she says in the July issue of Redbook, covered by her fully clothed self on the cover. "Lots of nude pictures are very beautiful. But this is not my thing."
 Why?
 "It has nothing to do with being German and nothing to do with being buttoned up," she says. "It has to do with principals."

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) - For Jack Kent Cooke, it was fourth (marriage) down. Now it's a fifth marriage to go.
 The Washington Redskins owner remarried ex-wife Marlana Ramallo of Bolivia and had nothing but nice things to say about her.
 "She has done nothing wrong," Cooke told The Washington Post before the outdoor ceremony at his Virginia estate Saturday. "She's just a wonderful person."
 Cooke, 82, had been married to Ramallo, 42, for 3-1/2 years before he had the union annulled last year on grounds that her previous divorce was invalid. He later sued her for the return of \$600,000 in jewelry.
 It was Cooke's fifth marriage; the bride's third.

Illegal immigration viewed differently by Bush, Wilson

By **JOSH LEMIEUX**
 Associated Press Writer
 BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - If illegal immigration is a political powder keg in California, it's been more like a regular firecracker lately in Texas.

The Republican governors of the nation's two most populous states take different approaches to an issue likely to be trumpeted frequently in next year's presidential campaign.
 "We are talking about a crisis on the border," said Leslie Goodman, a spokeswoman for California Gov. Pete Wilson, who is running for the GOP presidential nomination.

Wilson embraced Proposition 187, a California initiative to cut off illegal immigrants from state-funded services such as education and nonemergency health care. It also would have required teachers, doctors and welfare workers to turn suspected illegals in to immigration authorities.

Courts have held up implementation to review the constitutionality of Proposition 187, which was overwhelmingly approved by California voters last year.

Although Texas Gov. George W. Bush supports a beefed-up U.S. Border Patrol presence along the Rio Grande, he opposes Proposition 187, avoids strong rhetoric about illegal immigration and stresses cooperation with Mexico.

"You don't have a strong relationship by making scapegoats of Mexican immigrants, legal or illegal," said Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza, Bush's top liaison with Mexico.

Mexican government officials and many Hispanic groups in the United States denounced Proposition 187 as discriminatory against people of Mexican descent. In the eight months since the California initiative passed, no similar groundswell is occurring in Texas.

Economic figures tell part of the differences between the states at opposite ends of the 2,000 mile U.S.-Mexico border.

Roughly half of all U.S. exports to Mexico either originate in Texas or receive an added value here. Texas' exports to Mexico totaled \$23.8 billion last year, more than three times California's.

"I don't think Texas would want to be in a position of alienating Mexico," said Gilbert Cardenas, director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas.

Population and immigration figures explain other differences. According to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates, California is host to 1.7 million of the 4 million illegal immigrants believed to be living permanently in the United States.

New York trails California with 550,000 illegal immigrants, followed by Texas with 450,000 and Florida with 400,000, the INS says.

"Immigration in California is a relatively new phenomenon," said Jeff Passel, demographer who tracks immigration issues for the Urban Institute.

The percentage of foreign-born Californians, including legal

immigrants, has jumped from 8 percent in 1970 to 22 percent in 1990. Meanwhile, the percentage of immigrants in Texas has held below 10 percent.

Texas' job growth has been on an upswing in recent years, helped in no small part by increased trade with Mexico. California has been suffering from big layoffs in several sectors.

Historically, anti-immigration sentiment builds during tough economic times.

"I guess one of the things we'll have to see is whether a turnaround in the economy will blunt some of the feelings in California," Passel said.

Cardenas said California's aging, tax-wary electorate gave Wilson an opening to use the illegal immigration issue to boost his re-election campaign last year.

"I think he was the single most important factor in politicizing this issue," Cardenas said.

But Goodman said the governor was reacting to legitimate voter anger over the \$3 billion a year the state spends to educate, incarcerate and provide health care to illegal immigrants.

"The proportions of this problem are just unimaginable to the people who don't live in this state," Wilson's spokeswoman said.

Wilson wants to stop the "magnetic lure of services," including education, that he believes are drawing illegal immigrants to California, she said. He also believes the Clinton administration should have insisted that Mexico to help stop the northward flow of its citizens during negotiations for the North American Free Trade Agreement and a multibillion dollar loan-guarantee bailout that helped stabilize Mexico's economic crisis this year.

"Mexico has the ability to help with this problem," she said.
 In contrast, Bush has hailed his early support for the much-criticized bailout. He also has taken a different tone on the critical issue of education.

"Children already living in Texas should not be denied an education because of where they were born," Bush told four Mexican governors during a conference in May. "Healthy, educated children are the future of both our countries. The best way to curtail illegal immigration is to encourage jobs and economic growth in Mexico."

Another round of the immigration debate is gearing up in Congress, and California's approach is getting the most attention.

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.

7-21 **CRYPTOQUOTE**
 BULBJU AOL TRQLX ZURC
 XL ZU RILQU RCU SUQCRJMM
 XOU ALCPX TLKBRQM . —
 RJZUCX SDFQLQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **WHEN PEOPLE ARE FREE TO DO AS THEY PLEASE THEY USUALLY IMITATE EACH OTHER.—ERIC HOFFER**

NEED HELP with Cryptoquotes? Call 1-800-420-0700! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.

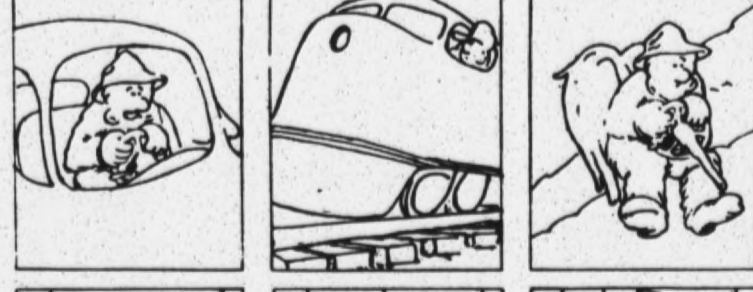
5 RULES TO LIVE BY



1. NEVER check your gas tank by lighting a match.



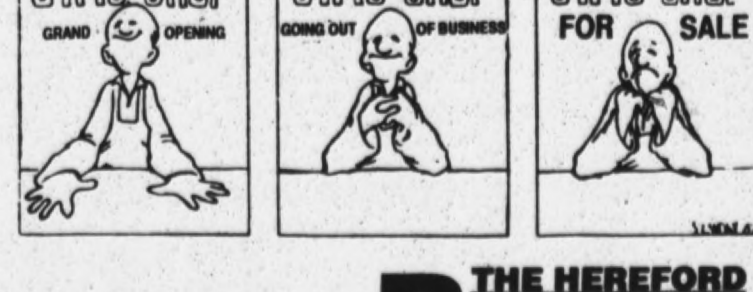
2. NEVER pet a strange dog.



3. NEVER try to beat a train to a crossing.



4. NEVER check a wire for live voltage with your bare hand.



5. NEVER try to save money by not advertising your business.

313 N. Lee **THE HEREFORD BRAND** **364-2030**

Where the area's shoppers look for values!

Real estate discrimination policy
 All real estate advertising 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 discrimination.
 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 equal opportunity basis.

Schlabs Hysinger **SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979**
 COMMODITY SERVICES **364-1281**
 1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger
 Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update
 Prices effective Thursday, July 20, 1995

CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Aug 95	45.00	+0.10	45.10	44.90
Sep 95	44.50	+0.05	44.55	44.45
Oct 95	44.00	+0.00	44.00	43.90
Nov 95	43.50	-0.05	43.50	43.40
Dec 95	43.00	-0.10	43.00	42.90
Jan 96	42.50	-0.15	42.50	42.40
Feb 96	42.00	-0.20	42.00	41.90
Mar 96	41.50	-0.25	41.50	41.40
Apr 96	41.00	-0.30	41.00	40.90
May 96	40.50	-0.35	40.50	40.40
Jun 96	40.00	-0.40	40.00	39.90
Jul 96	39.50	-0.45	39.50	39.40
Aug 96	39.00	-0.50	39.00	38.90
Sep 96	38.50	-0.55	38.50	38.40
Oct 96	38.00	-0.60	38.00	37.90
Nov 96	37.50	-0.65	37.50	37.40
Dec 96	37.00	-0.70	37.00	36.90
Jan 97	36.50	-0.75	36.50	36.40
Feb 97	36.00	-0.80	36.00	35.90
Mar 97	35.50	-0.85	35.50	35.40
Apr 97	35.00	-0.90	35.00	34.90
May 97	34.50	-0.95	34.50	34.40
Jun 97	34.00	-1.00	34.00	33.90
Jul 97	33.50	-1.05	33.50	33.40
Aug 97	33.00	-1.10	33.00	32.90
Sep 97	32.50	-1.15	32.50	32.40
Oct 97	32.00	-1.20	32.00	31.90
Nov 97	31.50	-1.25	31.50	31.40
Dec 97	31.00	-1.30	31.00	30.90
Jan 98	30.50	-1.35	30.50	30.40
Feb 98	30.00	-1.40	30.00	29.90
Mar 98	29.50	-1.45	29.50	29.40
Apr 98	29.00	-1.50	29.00	28.90
May 98	28.50	-1.55	28.50	28.40
Jun 98	28.00	-1.60	28.00	27.90
Jul 98	27.50	-1.65	27.50	27.40
Aug 98	27.00	-1.70	27.00	26.90
Sep 98	26.50	-1.75	26.50	26.40
Oct 98	26.00	-1.80	26.00	25.90
Nov 98	25.50	-1.85	25.50	25.40
Dec 98	25.00	-1.90	25.00	24.90
Jan 99	24.50	-1.95	24.50	24.40
Feb 99	24.00	-2.00	24.00	23.90
Mar 99	23.50	-2.05	23.50	23.40
Apr 99	23.00	-2.10	23.00	22.90
May 99	22.50	-2.15	22.50	22.40
Jun 99	22.00	-2.20	22.00	21.90
Jul 99	21.50	-2.25	21.50	21.40
Aug 99	21.00	-2.30	21.00	20.90
Sep 99	20.50	-2.35	20.50	20.40
Oct 99	20.00	-2.40	20.00	19.90
Nov 99	19.50	-2.45	19.50	19.40
Dec 99	19.00	-2.50	19.00	18.90
Jan 00	18.50	-2.55	18.50	18.40
Feb 00	18.00	-2.60	18.00	17.90
Mar 00	17.50	-2.65	17.50	17.40
Apr 00	17.00	-2.70	17.00	16.90
May 00	16.50	-2.75	16.50	16.40
Jun 00	16.00	-2.80	16.00	15.90
Jul 00	15.50	-2.85	15.50	15.40
Aug 00	15.00	-2.90	15.00	14.90
Sep 00	14.50	-2.95	14.50	14.40
Oct 00	14.00	-3.00	14.00	13.90
Nov 00	13.50	-3.05	13.50	13.40
Dec 00	13.00	-3.10	13.00	12.90
Jan 01	12.50	-3.15	12.50	12.40
Feb 01	12.00	-3.20	12.00	11.90
Mar 01	11.50	-3.25	11.50	11.40
Apr 01	11.00	-3.30	11.00	10.90
May 01	10.50	-3.35	10.50	10.40
Jun 01	10.00	-3.40	10.00	9.90
Jul 01	9.50	-3.45	9.50	9.40
Aug 01	9.00	-3.50	9.00	8.90
Sep 01	8.50	-3.55	8.50	8.40
Oct 01	8.00	-3.60	8.00	7.90
Nov 01	7.50	-3.65	7.50	7.40
Dec 01	7.00	-3.70	7.00	6.90
Jan 02	6.50	-3.75	6.50	6.40
Feb 02	6.00	-3.80	6.00	5.90
Mar 02	5.50	-3.85	5.50	5.40
Apr 02	5.00	-3.90	5.00	4.90
May 02	4.50	-3.95	4.50	4.40
Jun 02	4.00	-4.00	4.00	3.90
Jul 02	3.50	-4.05	3.50	3.40
Aug 02	3.00	-4.10	3.00	2.90
Sep 02	2.50	-4.15	2.50	2.40
Oct 02	2.00	-4.20	2.00	1.90
Nov 02	1.50	-4.25	1.50	1.40
Dec 02	1.00	-4.30	1.00	0.90
Jan 03	0.50	-4.35	0.50	0.40
Feb 03	0.00	-4.40	0.00	0.00

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Aug 95	1.25	+0.01	1.26	1.24
Sep 95	1.20	+0.00	1.21	1.19
Oct 95	1.15	-0.01	1.16	1.14
Nov 95	1.10	-0.02	1.11	1.09
Dec 95	1.05	-0.03	1.06	1.04
Jan 96	1.00	-0.04	1.01	0.99
Feb 96	0.95	-0.05	0.96	0.94
Mar 96	0.90	-0.06	0.91	0.89
Apr				

Houston man pioneers natural gas for vehicles

Company building stations, selling fuel in U.S., seeking overseas markets

By HILLARY DURGIN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON - In the late 1980s, Charles Rumsey racked up more than 100,000 miles driving around Houston's Loop 610 in a plumbing van he had fitted to run on natural gas.

Such was Rumsey's start in the natural gas vehicle business.

On a quest to free his employer, Crown Services, from the high fuel prices and long lines that characterized the days of the Arab oil embargo, Rumsey tested and re-jiggered equipment through countless breakdowns.

Today, Rumsey is executive vice president of American Natural Gas Power, a small Houston company that is seeking to take its expertise in the compressed natural gas arena nationwide. Crown, a founding shareholder, operates one of the largest private natural gas fleets in Houston, with about 100 vehicles.

American Natural Gas was formed to take advantage of new rules under the 1990 Clean Air Act that require certain fleet vehicles to run on

alternatives to conventional gasoline and diesel fuels.

American Natural Gas, which builds and operates compressed natural gas refueling stations, also sells the fuel and converts vehicles from gasoline to compressed natural gas at two conversion centers.

While Rumsey and his partners have come a long way since he sputtered up the steeply graded Houston Ship Channel bridge, building the business remains an uphill battle.

"You have to kiss a lot of frogs before you find a prince," Rumsey quips.

The prospect of using clean, relatively inexpensive natural gas to power public and private vehicles has brought visitors from as far away as Japan and Equatorial Guinea to American Natural Gas' offices. Still, buyers are scarce.

Ultimately, big profits lie in building more stations to market compressed natural gas, but there just aren't enough users yet to justify quickly dotting the map with stations.

"We would like to own a network

of well-located public stations and sell fuel," says Wayne D. Johnson, president of American Natural Gas. "Right now, we just don't have enough volume."

American Natural Gas' dilemma is shared by many small-business owners struggling to create a niche market.

The company has worked hard to build an infrastructure of 13 stations in the Houston area. But until regulations governing environmental emissions standards are finalized, fleet operators are hesitant to spend \$3,000 on average per vehicle to convert them to natural gas.

In fact, the slow regulatory progress in the United States prompted the formation of Enveco. The Houston company is going overseas to help governments and investors study the feasibility of adopting alternative fuel transportation programs in developing countries.

The company not only undertakes initial studies, but aims to put finished plans in action, lining up funding and project partners.

"A study is nice, but that's a book

on the wall," says Jean S. McLane, director of business development at Enveco. "A study that has generated actual business opportunities - that gets people's attention."

Still, the market in developing nations is young, and doing business requires a massive effort involving education, networking and financing.

While both companies face the challenge of making a profit in a developing field, they are working hard to lay a strong foundation for their growth.

American Natural Gas recently bought Enfuels Corp. - its primary competitor in Houston - for about \$3 million. The acquisition of Enfuels gave it eight fueling stations and a conversion center in the Houston area.

"It creates a mass that we just didn't have before," says Johnson, adding that its new-found clout will aid it in marketing to fleet owners who are considering converting their cars, vans or buses to natural gas.

The acquisition also will enable the company to cut costs in consolidating operations, including Enfuels' conversion center.

"We've done everything to keep our costs low during this period when it's tough to get a new business started," says Johnson, who doesn't have a secretary and routinely types his own letters.

But American Natural Gas faces the challenge of convincing fleet owners to switch to gas at a time when federal emissions standards are still being finalized.

"Until those (emissions) regulations are finally issued, fleet owners are sitting back," Johnson says. "What we're really competing against is gasoline. What we have to do is have the cost savings per gallon to support the economics of conversion."

American Natural Gas currently sells compressed natural gas for 78.9 cents per equivalent gallon, compared with a price for regular unleaded of about \$1.20.

To fully implement its plan to develop gas refueling station networks across the United States, American Natural Gas needs more capital. It is looking for new equity investors and is in discussions to form an alliance under which another company would provide the funding for stations and lease them back to American Natural Gas.

Enveco was formed in 1994. It was the brainchild of Christopher Pedersen, an Austin consultant on domestic alternative fuel programs, and McLane, who was the Galleria Area Chamber of Commerce's membership marketing representative.

The two saw that developing markets were hungry to consider alternative fuel programs and that there was money to be made in implementing the programs.

Typically Enveco will secure financing from various funding sources, including the U.S. Trade and Development Agency, to perform feasibility studies.

Once a feasibility study is completed, Enveco hopes to be involved in putting it into action, charging a fee to secure licensing and manufacturing rights to American and Canadian equipment.

Enveco has 16 feasibility studies pending, of which six, including work for Chile and Ecuador, are awaiting approval from the Trade and Development Agency.

McLane says her experience at the Galleria, where 44 trade offices have their headquarters, has been invaluable.

"It's a building of relationships," says McLane, referring to her job introducing foreign partners to local companies. "I just started matching people with needs and wants."

While the feasibility studies cover most of the company's upfront costs, any significant profits to be made would come through participating in the implementation studies, McLane says.

But projects can be months if not years in the making, putting financial constraints on the young company.

To alleviate that pressure, Enveco solicits fees from companies that are interested in using its contacts to get involved in the implementation of the studies or market development. Enveco also is looking to form an alliance with a larger energy company that would give the company a capital infusion.

Distributed by The Associated Press

College courses through electronic hookups open new avenues for growing student body

By DEBBIE GRAVES
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Chalk hasn't exactly become obsolete in college classrooms. But increasingly, compact discs, videotapes, e-mail, interactive videos and even virtual reality equipment are revolutionizing the way colleges deliver instruction.

As technology improves, more and more colleges and universities are offering a computerized or televised version of correspondence courses, where students don't sit in the classroom but often are ensconced in front of their home computers or televisions.

"Some would say if you haven't come to campus and sat at the feet of an instructor, you haven't had a legitimate education, says David Kluth, director of the Center for Distance Learning at Concordia University of Austin.

But says Kluth, "The days of saying 'you come to us' are over."

Distance learning, which provides instruction either over television or computer hookups, is rapidly expanding. Austin Community College already enrolls 4,000 students in the 100 distance learning courses it offers each semester.

This fall, ACC plans to offer an

associate degree program, probably in general studies, with all courses delivered either over television or computer hookups, says Ron Brey, ACC's dean of distance learning. ACC will join a growing number of colleges and universities that offer such degrees.

The reasons for this growing use of technology in higher education classrooms are many:

-The technology provides many students, particularly adults learners, with greater access to university courses.

-New discoveries can be presented to students sooner when up-to-the-minute information is pulled off the Internet, a global computer network, or pulled off compact discs, rather than waiting for a textbook to be published.

-Instructors can reinforce a point they are making by presenting it through various media such as words on a chalk board, a video and a computer diagram.

"I think students today...are more accustomed to learning by watching than by reading or writing," says Emma Lou Linn, a psychology professor at St. Edward's University. She teaches some of her classes in a high-tech classroom installed at St.

Edward's two years ago. The room is equipped with a control panel that runs a computer, a laser disc, a video cassette recorder, two television screens, a CD-ROM and a white board similar to a blackboard.

Linn incorporates all these systems into her classes but also continues to use the traditional lecture method.

"Students think they aren't learning as much if they don't get a lecture. Right now, you have to blend a lecture with the technology," Linn says.

While lectures remain part of the package, technology has altered the presentation.

"We have gone past the inventors to the early adaptors" when it comes to using technology in the classroom, says James Ryan, president of Penn State University.

With the electronic access to information, learning is no longer constrained by educational, state or national boundaries, he says.

The removal of barriers is a selling point for one of higher education's growing markets - older students.

Cindy Ponce, a Concordia student, says that televised courses were a convenient way for her to return to college. Because she often tapes the classes or rents course tapes, "I can

fit them in whenever I can. The classes are what you'd get by being in school and the advantage is you don't have to go."

Students in most distance learning courses come to campus to take exams.

For other students and faculty, the attraction is tied to results.

University of Texas student Eric Holland, who took a dinosaur course that used a compact disc instead of a textbook, found the new technology useful.

"I learn the material faster and better through this interaction rather than by simply reading over my notes," Holland says.


That came through in the grades, says geology professor Tim Rowe, who taught the dinosaur course. He says more students have earned As and Bs since he began using the CD.

Besides disturbing academic tradition, distance learning can be expensive technology. Mike Thomas, who teaches an interactive education course to Austin and UT-Pan American students, said, "We have to have cameraman and a technician this end and a cameraman and technician at the other end."




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