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House votes to block Mexican bailout funds White House says it will try to save \$20 billion project

By ALAN FRAM
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration says it will work to preserve its bailout of Mexico's feeble economy following a House vote to block the multibillion-dollar loan program from continuing.

In a surprising slap at President Clinton and Congress' bipartisan leaders, the House voted 245-183 Wednesday to forbid the rescue fund from loaning additional money after Oct. 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

Of the \$20 billion Clinton put into the exchange stabilization fund in January with support from leaders of both parties, \$12.5 billion has been dispensed so far. The House measure would not affect the money already distributed.

The ultimate effect of the vote was uncertain because the Senate has yet to act. A leading Senate opponent of the peso rescue, Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., proposed blocking the bailout earlier this year but did not force the issue to a vote.

"House action on this legislation is but one step in a long and continuing legislative process," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said

in a statement. "We will continue to press our very strong concerns on this issue in the weeks and months ahead."

The provision was added to a fiscal 1996 spending bill for the Treasury, Postal Service and other agencies that the House approved 216-211.

The sponsor of the measure, Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, Congress' lone independent and a socialist, said he believed Congress should be allowed to vote on such a huge expenditure. Clinton put the money into the stabilization fund without any votes by the House or Senate.

"The question today was whether we should put at risk \$20 billion of the American taxpayers' money without debate in the U.S. Congress," Sanders told reporters after the vote.

The aid package has met with opposition from lawmakers of all stripes. Some liberals say it mainly helps investors, while some conservatives have questioned pouring billions of taxpayers' dollars into a country whose economic and political future is uncertain.

Voting for the provision were 156 Republicans, 88 Democrats and Sanders; 73 Republicans and 110

Democrats voted against it.

Some of Sanders' opponents said opposition to the loan program was really motivated by ill feelings toward Mexico.

"This is no more, no less than Mexico-bashing," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

Bailout supporters said abandoning it would jeopardize the peso and eventually could weaken the American economy as well.

House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the vote was like "shooting the Mexican economy in the heart and shooting the American economy in the foot."

He added, "Stability in the international financial system implies stability for the dollar."

Earlier this month, the United States sent an additional \$2.5 billion in rescue funds to Mexico and Rubin told D'Amato's panel that the effort seemed to be working.

"While Mexico continues to face substantial challenges, I am greatly encouraged by progress achieved to date," Rubin testified. He said the peso had rebounded in value by 23 percent, and predicted the Mexican economy would resume growing next year.

Armey pushes 17 percent rate, no deductions Bill alteration would make changing tax more difficult

By DAVE SKIDMORE
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WASHINGTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Dick Armey says he wants to make sure his flat tax stays flat.

He formally introduced the measure in the House on Wednesday with a new caveat. It now carries a provision requiring that, once the new system is enacted, a three-fifths majority of the House and Senate would be required to raise the tax rate, create multiple tax rates, lower the tax-exempt family allowance or add deductions and credits.

The bill, introduced in the Senate by Sens. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would eliminate deductions and credits and

would impose a single 17 percent rate on earned income.

For individuals, taxation of unearned income such as interest, dividends and capital gains would be eliminated. Earned income such as wages and pensions would be taxed above a family allowance: \$11,350 for a single person, double that for a married couple, plus \$5,300 for each child.

In other changes, the bill would continue the system of paycheck withholding, something Armey originally had proposed eliminating. He had wanted taxpayers to write a monthly check to the government so they were more aware of their tax burden.

Also, the personal allowance for

adults - \$11,350 - is somewhat smaller than the \$13,100 originally envisioned by Armey, R-Texas. The allowance for dependents is the same.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who has proposed his own tax reform, blasted the flat tax as "the most reckless redistribution of income from the middle class to the wealthy since the Gilded Age."

"Many of the wealthiest investors and speculators would pay no taxes at all," he said. "We don't have to guess who makes up the difference."

Gephardt's plan would tax unearned income at the same rate as earned income. He would tax most people at a top rate of 10 percent but would have sharply higher rates for better-off people.

Alleged robber on Top 10 list twice

Elderly woman takes bat to 78-year-old in holdup attempt

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) - After a lifetime of small-town holdups, chain gangs and jail escapes, a 78-year-old fugitive reached the end of the line - at the hands of a bat-wielding woman just five years his junior.

Nick George Montos, the first person ever to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list twice, walked into an antique shop Tuesday with a gun and threatened to kill owner Sonia Paine, 73, if she didn't cooperate.

He tied her hands to a door with plastic restraints, but she wiggled free, tripped a silent alarm and hit him over the head with her aluminum bat.

The grandmother was hurt in the scuffle, but it was Montos who looked the worse for wear in court Wednesday, his head and wrist bandaged.

"I don't take any crap from anybody," Paine said. "I beat the hell out of him."

Montos was arraigned on a variety of charges, including assault with intent to kill. He was ordered held in

lieu of \$100,000 bail and is subject to extradition to Indiana, where he was convicted in absentia to 40 years in prison for the armed robbery of a jewelry store.

"His FBI rap sheet reads like a book," said John Burke, an assistant prosecutor in Lake County, Ind., where Montos skipped bail in the mid-1980s while awaiting trial. "He's been in prison or jail in virtually every state east of the Mississippi at one time or another."

Montos, whose career as a criminal began 65 years ago, is "a tired old man," said his lawyer, Lisa Freije.

According to Paine and police, Montos walked into the suburban Brookline shop and pulled out a .22-caliber gun with a crude silencer attached.

"He said, 'Just keep quiet and I won't kill you,'" Paine said.

It was the second time in three years Paine had faced a gun in her shop. An armed robber broke a lamp over her son Stanley's head and made off with two cases of jewelry in 1992. Paine decided to cooperate.

allowing the man to tie her hands. But when he cut a phone line her son uses for auctions, something inside her snapped.

"At that point, it was mother's instinct. He's going to cut my Stanley's phone?" she said.

Paine got her hands free and went for the alarm. Then she grabbed the bat her son keeps under the counter and hit her attacker three times, driving him to his knees. But he wrenched the bat away from her, hit her on the head and sprayed mace in her face.

Shortly afterward, a police officer arrived and the would-be robber fled into a back room. When the robber leveled his gun at the officer, Paine hit him again and the officer knocked away the gun.

"I'm not surprised by what my mother did," said Stanley Paine as he sifted for jewelry among broken display cases. "She's a very feisty lady."

His mother was nursing a head wound that required 10 stitches to close. She gave her age as 65; police said she was 73.



Assembling window units

P.J. Longoria, kneeling, uses a hammer and block of wood to snap two sections of window together for installation in a classroom at Shirley Intermediate School. The new windows feature a solid, tan-colored panel and one double-paned, tinted glass pane. They are wrapped around a brown metal frame. They replace the old windows, which were painted wood with four single-pane, untinted windows per unit. The windows are part of a remodeling project going on at the school throughout the summer. See related photo, Page 2.

Farmers market to open Saturday

The 1995 Hereford Farmers Market will kick off at 5 p.m. Saturday on the west end of the Gibson's Discount Center parking lot, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The Farmers Market will then be held at 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same location. It will continue through September, offering locally- and area-grown fresh vegetables and other produce.

Local and area produce farmers are invited to bring their produce and set up on any of these days. Participants are asked to call the Chamber at 364-3333 or Gibson's at 364-3187 to reserve space.

There is no charge for farmers participating in the market. The Farmers Market is a community service project coordinated by the Agribusiness Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and Gibson's, said committee chairman Ron Banks.

County jail escapee gets 10 years

White pleads guilty to running away from dentist's office

A Deaf Smith County jail prisoner who escaped custody of a sheriff's deputy in a Hereford dentist's office last February has been given a 10-year prison sentence for his effort.

Lloyd White, 25, admitted guilt to escape in a plea bargain Wednesday in 222nd District Court and was sentenced by Judge David Wesley Gulley.

Two other defendants were sentenced after pleading guilty to charges, probation of a defendant was revoked and terms of probation were modified for a defendant.

White was being held in Deaf Smith County jail on a parole violation when he was taken to a dentist's office for treatment.

The handcuffed White bolted from

the office, as the deputy completed paperwork, and jumped into a car being driven by his wife, Amy White. The pair was picked up on Feb. 9 by park rangers at the Lake Meredith Recreation Area.

The rangers had been advised by visitors to the lake that the Whites had asked for help with their car. White still was handcuffed.

Amy White, 23, was charged with escape in the incident and was sentenced to seven years in prison after pleading guilty on May 25.

During the Wednesday court session, David Sifuentes Tijerina, 33, was sentenced to four years in prison on his plea of guilty to forgery passing.

Danny Lee Ward, 20, charged with

Roof, new doors part of Shirley renovation

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Residents who happen to drive down the 200 block of Avenue H this summer may notice a blur of activity on and inside Shirley Intermediate School.

That's because work crews are laboring to complete a multi-task remodeling project before school starts that will make the school more comfortable, more energy efficient and, most important of all, more weather-worthy.

The Hereford Independent School District initiated the project nearly two years ago when it became apparent that the roof on Shirley was in poor condition, with numerous leaks throughout the building.

As it was contracted, the project includes a new modified bitumen roof that is guaranteed to keep out the elements for many years to come.

In addition, school trustees opted to get rid of the energy-eating air conditioning system and antique boiler, replacing them with roof-mounted heating/air conditioning units that boast high energy ratings.

To further improve the energy efficiency, the nearly half-century-old windows on the building are being removed and replaced with new panels.

The old wood frames and single-paned glass that lets every bit of sunlight -- and heat -- enter the building.

This week, crews have been taking them out and putting in replacement units with a single window made of tinted, double-paned glass. The rest of the window frame is a tan colored solid panel that holds out sunlight and heat.

Anybody entering the building will come in contact with the improvements as well, as new doors for the entire building are one site and work is ongoing to install them.

The new doors will be more energy efficient than the old ones, and windows around main entrances are being replaced with solid panels.

With the addition of the heating units, the boiler in the school basement was rendered obsolete and will be cut to pieces and taken out.

Before that can be done, however, crews are working throughout the basement and in parts of the kitchen to remove asbestos. Those areas are clearly marked with bright red safety ribbons and sealed with plastic to keep the hazardous materials in one place.

Once the boiler has been removed there will be space in the basement for storage.

In addition to the construction work being coordinated by Quicksilver Inc. of Lubbock and performed by outside contractors, there is work being done by district maintenance personnel at Shirley.

New carpet was recently put down in the Shirley library and will be installed in two other classrooms later.

In addition, normal painting, floor cleaning and minor repairs are being scheduled around the construction or will be done between the end of construction in early August and the first day of school on Aug. 21.

Terms of probation of Melinda Lee

Mary, convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, were modified. She was ordered to enter the Harris County Restitution Center and remain on intensive supervision after completion of the program. Her probation also was extended from the original six-year probated sentence.

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Local Roundup

Clouds hang around

Chance of showers is diminishing although partly cloudy skies will continue through Friday. A 30 percent chance of showers is forecast for Thursday night with a low temperature in the middle 60s and southeast to south wind, 5-10 mph. Friday's temperature is expected to climb into the 90-95 degree range with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. Wind will be moderate, 10-15 mph, from the south. The high temperature in Hereford Wednesday was 93 degrees. The overnight low was 68 degrees.

News Digest

World/Nation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Heaping scorn on Western peace efforts, rebel Serbs have declared control of a second U.N.-protected Muslim "safe area." The fall of Zepa is likely to prompt another wave of refugees, fleeing from the torture and murder they fear they will face if they stay.

UNION, S.C. - Susan Smith's former boyfriend described her in court as "very caring, very loving - a good friend to everyone." He also told jurors that the mother who confessed to drowning her sons claimed to have sex with his father and her stepfather.

CHICAGO - Her possessions were few, some stuffed animals, a few well-thumbed books, a stack of dishes piled in a rust-stained sink. But it was the memory of her husband that wouldn't let Lenora MacGown budge from her one-room apartment where she became a casualty of the heat wave that took 436 victims in Chicago.

State

LAWTON, Okla. - Army investigators are declining to speculate on what caused a fighter plane to prematurely drop a 500-pound bomb onto a group of soldiers and Marines, killing one and injuring eight others.

AUSTIN - Cities affected by the recent round of military base closures will have a place to turn for aid in making the transition away from defense-driven economies. Gov. George W. Bush created a new state advisory council by executive order Wednesday to help Texas "do everything in its power to preserve and expand jobs in communities impacted by base closures or defense reductions."

DALLAS - Members attending the annual meeting of the National Council of La Raza applauded a speech by President Clinton in Dallas, during which he strongly defended government affirmative action programs.

PORTLAND, Texas - If your cable television service is poor, just call the cops. That's the best way to handle it in this Corpus Christi suburb, where decent reception and good service soon won't be just a luxury - it'll be the law.

WASHINGTON - If Congress proceeds with plans to slash federal aid for school districts with large numbers of military dependents, the quality of education will suffer, a Texas lawmaker and school officials contend.

HARLINGEN - A state agency says auditors found so many financial problems at Tropical Texas Center that it wants to cancel a \$12 million contract with the facility for mentally ill and retarded people.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Astronauts packed up Discovery today while controllers on Earth swapped Mission Control rooms in preparation for the shuttle's return home Friday from a science and satellite-delivery flight.

Obituaries

MARIA A. ZAMORA

July 18, 1995
Maria A. Zamora, 72, of Hereford, died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Prayer vigil will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rix Funeral Directors chapel. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Castillo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Zamora was born in Rio Hondo. She married Julian Zamora in 1955 in Edinburg. He died in May, this year. Mrs. Zamora came to Hereford in 1958 from Victoria. She was a member of San Jose Catholic Church. A daughter, Rosita Zamora, preceded her in death.

Survivors are five sons, Rosendo Zamora and Florencio Zamora of Hereford, Jose Zamora of Fort Mayer, Fla., Julian Zamora Jr., of Houston and Johnny Zamora of Amarillo; four daughters, Irene Ortiz of Hereford, Elvia Perez of Spearman, Celestina Lucio of Immokalee, Fla., and Juana Gutierrez of Houston; a sister,

Ramona Rocha of Rio Grande City, 36 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

JOE E. LANGFORD

July 18, 1995
Joe E. Langford, 42, of Dimmitt, father of a Hereford resident, Shelia Murray, died Tuesday in Temple.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Foskey Funeral Homes chapel in Dimmitt with Rev. Ray Sanders of Westway Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens, by Foskey Funeral Homes.

Mr. Langford was a native in life long resident of Dimmitt. He married Myrna Elliott in 1972 in Dimmitt. He attended Dimmitt schools and was employed as a driver for Nelson Trucking of Dimmitt.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Robert Langford of Bastrop; another daughter, Amy Langford of Dimmitt; his parents, Troy and Claudine Langford of Dimmitt; a brother, Fred Lee Langford of Denton; his grandmother, Alice Boggs of Marlow, Okla., and two grandchildren.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information. Reports are typically compiled from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m.

HEREFORD POLICE
A 35-year-old female was arrested on two warrants.

Assault was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of Ranger.

Harassment was reported in the 200 block of Avenue H.

Terroristic threat was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Thefts were reported at South Main and Country Club and in the 200 block of Grand.

Welfare concern was reported in the 400 block of Ranger.

Officers issued 14 traffic citations.

There was one curfew violation citation issued.

There was one traffic accident

reported with no injuries in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

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

A 35-year-old female was arrested on four counts of theft by check.

Forgery was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 10:48 a.m. Wednesday to a false alarm at Hereford Care Center.

EMS

Ambulances on Wednesday ran on three trauma runs, one medical call and one transfer to Amarillo.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

J.W. Benson, Infant boy Castillo, Yvette Castillo, Elbert A. DeLozier,

Ofelia Estrada, Domingo Guardiola, Doris E. Kerr, Ione R. Landess,

Nora Lawhon, Infant girl Pena, Monica F. Pena, Johnny Reyes, Holly A. Savage, Goretti Tafoya, Infant girl

Tafoya and Billie Sue Thomas.

ATF agents make public accounting

14-year-old tells hearing about experiences with Koresh

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have made a public accounting, before members of Congress, of their errors in the 1993 raid against the Branch Davidians near Waco, Texas.

Minority Democrats, meanwhile, painted a sinister portrait of David Koresh, as GOP-run House hearings opened Wednesday on the Waco tragedy, homing in on allegations of child sexual abuse and gun violations by the cult leader.

The ATF first admitted errors in a Treasury Department report issued in 1993, and the agents described them Wednesday.

As they elicited sometimes shocking and detailed testimony, Democratic lawmakers aimed to blunt the Republicans' political gains by laying out a justification for the raid.

The Republicans organized the hearings, over Democrats' objections, to scrutinize the law enforcement actions taken against the Davidians by the FBI, the ATF and other federal agencies.

The packed hearing room was stunned in mid-afternoon when a nervous Kiri Jewell, now 14,

recounted in detail the first time she had sex with Koresh, the leader of the sect. She also recounted Koresh's graphic description of sex acts with other women and children.

"I was 10 years old when this happened," Miss Jewell testified. "I remember sitting in the gas station wondering when he (Koresh) would do it again. I wasn't afraid, but I was nervous."

Dr. Bruce Perry, an associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor Medical College, told the lawmakers the Davidian cult was "grooming children from the age of four and five to be sex objects for the leader (Koresh)." In addition, Perry said, children living at the Mount Carmel compound "were inappropriately and excessively disciplined."

Four ATF agents and six Davidians died in the agency's botched Feb. 28, 1993, raid of the compound. That led to a 51-day siege, which ended April 19 when agents knocked a hole in the compound and put in tear gas. The complex caught fire and 81 Davidians, including Koresh, died from flames and bullets.

Top law enforcement and military officials were slated to appear before the two House subcommittees today as the exhaustive, eight-day hearings

continue. The Republicans were planning to focus in today's session on the planning of the initial raid and the use of military personnel in the action.

As Wednesday's hearing dragged into the night, Republicans got back to their agenda, prodding the ATF officials who were in charge of the raid to admit that they made some mistakes and regretted them.

Dan Hartnett, who was the agency's deputy director for enforcement but has since retired, said he thinks frequently about mistakes that allowed the raid to go forward even after Koresh was tipped that it was about to take place.

Hartnett said he was the only person who could have given an order to cancel the raid if the element of surprise was lost, and he did not give the order. In fact, he said, he never heard the term "element of surprise" until the day after the failed raid.

He was immediately contradicted by ATF agent Davy Aguilera, who said he and Hartnett were present at a meeting when then-ATF Director Steve Higgins directed that the raid be canceled if agents could not surprise the Davidians.

Kiri Jewell's mother, Sherri Lynn Jewell, who was one of Koresh's wives, died in the April 19 fire. Kiri

was removed from the Mount Carmel compound about a year before the fire when her father, David, won custody of her.

Democrats sought to use her testimony to support the position of federal agents that they wanted to search the compound for evidence of illegal guns, child abuse and molestation.

Miss Jewell said Koresh had taught the Davidians that they would die because of their religious beliefs.

She added that some of the Davidians talked about using cyanide for a mass suicide and said it was "accepted that the best way to shoot yourself if necessary in this battle... was to put the gun into your mouth, back to the soft spot above your throat, before pulling the trigger."

A far more benign view of Koresh and his close associates was offered by David Thibodeau, a Davidian who survived the siege. He gave the Republicans an early political point when he testified that Koresh regularly jugged outside the compound.

Critics have questioned whether agents could have avoided a showdown by serving the search warrant while Koresh was away. Treasury Department officials have said Koresh rarely left, something Thibodeau disputed.



Removing old windows

Albert Guerra works to get a window frame ready in a classroom at Shirley Intermediate School on Wednesday. Employees of the window contractor have been removing old window units at the school and replacing them with more energy-efficient units that have solid panels and tinted glass. In addition, all interior and exterior doors are being replaced.

Socks not seen on video giving defense new ammunition in trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

suspicious pair of dark socks, bloodstained and crumpled at the foot of O.J. Simpson's bed, could emerge as a key to his defense if the prosecution is unable to explain their curious absence from a videotape.

Jurors in Simpson's murder trial began writing furiously Wednesday when police photographer Willie Ford testified the socks were missing from a videotape he shot in Simpson's bedroom at 4:13 p.m. the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain. Ford testified that he never saw the socks.

"Had there been socks there, you would have taken a photograph of them?" defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked.

"Yes," replied Ford, who returns for more questioning today.

Police witnesses have said they saw the socks, and a still photo shown repeatedly by prosecutors depicts the socks at the foot of Simpson's bed.

Prosecutors were expected to claim that the time recorded by the video camera was off by such a large margin that it can't be trusted. Ford's camera showed 3:13 p.m., but he said that was because the clock had not been changed to accommodate

daylight-saving time, and that it was an hour later.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark was expected to suggest that Ford made the videotape even later than 4:13 p.m. She might also suggest that Ford's camera missed the socks that were lying there.

The defense claims the socks weren't there because they were bloodied later by police and planted as part of a conspiracy to frame Simpson for the June 12, 1994, murders.

Scientific experts have said blood on the socks is consistent with Ms. Simpson's.

Defense attorney Peter Neufeld fought prosecution efforts to bar testimony of bloodstain expert Herbert MacDonell, who analyzed the socks. Neufeld said MacDonell has concluded that blood was put on one of the socks when nobody was wearing it.

Tow truck driver John Meraz withered under cross-examination by Clark, who painted him as a liar and a thief. Meraz admitted taking credit card receipts from Simpson's Bronco in order to show them off to co-workers. He said he put them back but they were never found.

To make matters worse, he said he lied about the receipts when confronted by his boss, and was later fired.

But Meraz bolstered defense claims that anyone could have tampered with the Bronco by describing how it was shunted around the tow yard, left unlocked and never completely secured.

Many jurors took notes when Meraz said he saw no blood on the vehicle three days after the killings - even as Clark confronted him with pictures of the truck's bloodstained interior.

The defense also achieved mixed results with exercise trainer Richard Walsh, who was called to tell of Simpson's physical limitations when he filmed an exercise video less than three weeks before the killings.

PSF applies for permits by TNRCC

While Premium Standard Farms announced early in May that construction of the proposed pork processing facility near Hereford had been delayed, the planning and permitting work continues.

PSF has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for an amended waste disposal permit for the company's proposed facility northwest of town.

The legal notice appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Hereford Brand.

Approval of the permit would authorize PSF to dispose of treated processed wastewater and domestic wastewater by irrigation on 1,000 acres of agricultural land. The public notice states that the application rate is not to exceed 3.6 million gallons per day average, and the annual maximum application shall not exceed 4.2 acre-feet/acre/year.

The notice states that the permit will be issued "unless one or more persons file written protests and/or a request for a hearing within 30 days after publication of this notice." Persons wishing to request a public hearing must submit the request in writing, and the process is explained in the notice.

Location of the pork processing facility, as described in the notice, is approximately three miles west of Hereford on FM-1058, then approximately two miles north on the west side of unpaved County Road No. 1.

PSF announced May 3 that it was delaying the "aggressive construction schedule" at its Dalhart production site as well as the facility in Hereford. When PSF selected Hereford as the site of the processing plant, it reported construction would start in the fourth quarter of 1995. There have been no estimates given by PSF on the revised construction schedule.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$16 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 6, 24, 31, 33 and 47.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$22 million.

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

7-6-5 (seven, six, five)

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Lifestyles

Breads training at HCC will highlight wheat use

Wheat use in one's diet will be the subject of training held for youth on Wednesday, July 26, from 9:30 until 12 noon at the Community Center.

The importance of wheat in the diet, its use in prepared foods, and the actual preparation of foods using wheat will be topics discussed during the training.

The youth will be involved in hands on preparation of quick breads and in making pasta. Demonstrations on pasta cookery will also be provided for the participants.

Using new appliances of bread-makers and pasta machines will be

demonstrated for the youth.

The Breads Training is held in conjunction with the Bake Show which is a local and district contest and sponsored by District 1 4-H. Youth desiring to enter the County and District Bake Show will be provided rules on the day of the Breads Training.

Reservations for the Breads Training must be made by Monday at 5 p.m. by calling the Deaf Smith County Extension office of the Texas Agricultural Service at 364-3573. Students may register for 4-H at the training if they are not already members.



Bridal shower

Tamara Lynn Harmon, center, of Big Spring, bride-elect of Brad Mason, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Dorothy Herr. Pictured with the honoree are her mother Janie Harmon, left, and Frankie Skinner, right, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Herr home setting for Harmon bridal shower

A bridal shower honoring Tamara Lynn Harmon, bride-elect of Brad Mason, was held July 18 in the home of Dorothy Herr.

The couple will be married July 22.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Janie Harmon, and Frankie Skinner, the mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Rusty Seiver invited guests to register.

Marci White and Jean McCathern served refreshments of marble cake decorated in the bride's chosen colors of white, red and black, mints, nuts, punch and almond tea.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with tear drop candle holders and a picture of the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom.

A monetary gift and gift certificate

from Cowan's Jewelers were presented to the couple by hostesses JoAnn Hill, Judy Myers, Becky Smith, Lyndia Muse, Melody Seiver, Karen Vardeman, Nadine Berend, Sandy Stagner, Rusty Seiver, Herr, White and McCathern.

Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with noble grand Nelma Sowell presiding.

The flag was presented, the "Pledge of Allegiance" given and members joined in singing the National Anthem preceding the business session.

Reports were made on the sick with nine visits, 19 cheer cards, one dish of food and one flower recorded.

After the business discussion the meeting closed with the reciting of "The Rebekah Creed."

Sowell served as hostess to Ben Conklin, Tony Irlbeck, Lucille Lindeman, Susie Curtsinger, Jessie Matthews, Dorothy Landry, Irene Merritt and Dennie Brillhart.

District deputy president Mary Lou Weatherford, Anna Conklin, Peggy Lemons and Rosalie Northcutt traveled to Friona Lodge #308 Monday and Muleshoe #114 Tuesday to install officers.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am plagued by what I call "flaming ear syndrome." Each winter my ears turn a bright red and become very warm, almost hot. The symptom lasts 15 minutes to an hour and leaves as mysteriously as it appeared. I've told my wife it is my high IQ, an indicator of my brain heating up because some wisdom is forthcoming. Could you validate this or at least shed some light here? — C.P.

ANSWER: My humble guess is polychondritis, which occurs at any age, peaking in the 40s and 50s. It starts with inflammation of ear cartilage — for example, outer ear tissue — with the lobes spared.

A further indicator would be pain and tenderness of the ear, which turns beefy red.

You mention only winter onset, and that does not fit the classic polychondritis case. It usually does not relapse, seasonally or otherwise.

You might be one whose ears merely react in such a way to ambient coldness preceding sudden warmth. That's not uncommon.

For the heck of it, have your doctor check out the polychondritis idea. You might elicit a look puzzlement and awe, especially when you introduce your ear-heat-cum-wisdom theory.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am told my sudden ear noise is from hearing loss and that nothing can be done. I get little encouragement. I am only 63, and it seems the rest of my life will be shambles. Where do I get help? — R.A.

ANSWER: It's a paradox but true nonetheless that ear noises can be part of hearing loss. Blame age-related deterioration of hearing cells deep within the ear.

The deterioration scrambles the hearing-nerve signals and produces noises — from chirps to bubbling — which are all the more intrusive when the surroundings are silent.

It's difficult for any damaged nerve tissue to renew itself. That goes in spades for delicate hearing nerves.

In desperation, ear-noise sufferers turn to artificial means of dealing with internal din. Some remedies work, most notably one involving the locking on to the masking hum of between-station static from a bedside FM radio.

Commercial masking devices are available as well.

For the hearing loss itself, a hearing aid might be just the thing for you. It can amplify real sounds around you, masking those within.

Tobacco and caffeine exaggerate tinnitus — ear noises — so a trial drop of those substances would be worth trying.

For more information, read the report I'm sending you. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 9, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

God cannot alter the past but historians can.
—Samuel Butler

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago, we gave our son, Michael, 17, a set of weights he wanted for his birthday. After a while, he lost interest in pumping iron, but his sister, Diane, 15, began using them and continues to work out regularly.

It has become obvious that Diane is stronger than her brother. They've always had a good relationship, but now, Diane seems to enjoy embarrassing Michael by challenging him to test his strength against hers by arm-wrestling in front of others. Of course, she always wins.

My husband and I find the competitive aspects of this unhealthy, and we are at a loss in dealing with it. Can you help? — Scottsdale, Ariz.

DEAR SCOTTSDALE: Diane sounds like a female bully and Michael is a wimp to allow her to humiliate him this way.

Order those two to cut the nonsense. How much better if they competed with one another on the tennis court or the golf course or in the swimming pool, where skill is more important than physical strength.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me how to handle this situation. Whenever I send a birthday present to one of my grandchildren, I make a point of including a smaller present for the child's brother or sister.

I recently sent my 2-year-old grandson, "Adam," his present and added a little gift for his 4-year-old brother. My daughter-in-law called me and said, very nicely, that she would appreciate it if I didn't do that anymore. She said it was Adam's special day and his brother should not have received a gift. She added, "When it's his brother's birthday, Adam won't get anything."

I don't know if my son is aware that she called me, and I don't plan to tell him. I only see my grandsons once a year. The best birthday is coming up soon. Tell me, Ann, is it wrong for me to send two gifts? OQ Hurt Grandma in Pa.

DEAR GRANDMA: Since your daughter-in-law has asked that you not send a gift to the sibling on the occasion of one child's birthday, you must abide by her wishes.

Too bad that mother can't handle normal sibling rivalry in a way that will reduce hostility instead of creating it. I fear there is more trouble ahead.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Someone in our town had a car wreck. A witness drove to the nearest convenience store and asked the owner if she could use the phone to call 911. The owner told the witness to use the pay phone outside.

This caused a great outcry in our community. I don't want to relash the incident, but I would like to share some information with your readers. A lot of people (including me) didn't know that you can call 911 from a

pay phone without inserting a coin.

This information could save lives. Precious minutes can be wasted trying to fish around for change to make a call. Tell them, Ann. — Rockport, Texas

DEAR ROCKPORT: It was news to me and I'll bet to millions of others. Meanwhile, the telephone company could do a better job of letting people know that a 911 call from a pay phone is free.

You are welcome, Ma Bell.

Gem of the Day: Middle age is the time of life when you finally know your way around but you no longer want to go.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a terrible time keeping my microwave free of odors. It seems that every week or so it has an off odor from the foods cooked in it.

Can you suggest a Heloise method of deodorizing the microwave? — Sherry D., Naples, Fla.

Sure can. For most odors, a good cleaning with a solution of four tablespoons of baking soda and one quart warm water will usually do the trick. Follow by wiping out the inside with a damp rag.

If stubborn odors remain, put a cup or two of water in a microwave-safe dish and add a few teaspoons of baking soda. Set the microwave on High and let "cook" for about five minutes. This should take care of the remaining odors.

PET CARE

Dear Heloise: On long weekends when we leave town, my dad keeps the puppy happy by filling an ice chest with bagged ice. Then he opens the drain to let the melted cold water drip into a heavy saucer.

This gives my puppy a three- to four-day supply of cool drinking water. He also lays a piece of carpet on top of the ice chest so the puppy has a cool spot to lie. — Marissa Mortillaro, Metairie, La.

What a great way to help your pet beat the summer heat. I do hope someone checks on your puppy daily just to be sure all is OK. — Heloise

SMALL WASHING JOBS

Dear Heloise: You may have already written this hint, but in case you haven't...

I keep a small spray bottle by my kitchen sink for small hand-washing jobs. I fill the bottle with equal parts water and detergent (dishwashing detergent — Heloise). It's always ready for those small hand-washing jobs. Saves on detergent too! — Shirley Rowe, Indianapolis, Ind.



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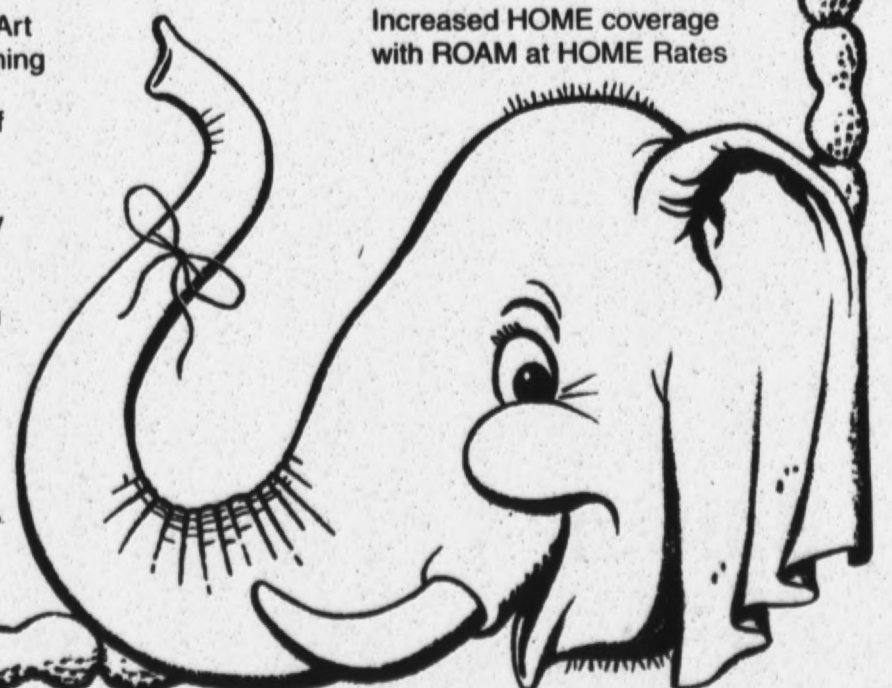
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All-Stars to play Sunday

The Hereford 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Star team will play in the West Texas State Babe Ruth Tournament, which starts Saturday in Plainview.

Hereford's first game will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plainview High School field. Hereford's opponent will be the winner of a game played on Saturday.

The Hereford team won a district tournament which was held in Hereford earlier this month. The team consists of Corey Ortiz, Zack Matthews, Rusty Dutton, Nicholas Whatley, Zack Wall, Jeremy Scott, Jason Jesko, Andrew Ramirez, Roger Leon, Brandon Brown, Ray David Rangel and Tate Head.

Foursome wins Scramble with 29

The foursome of Bernie Orel, Steve Sanders, John Yocum and Jim Holmes won the weekly Wednesday Scramble by firing a 29 on the front nine at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

They edged the team of Paul Hubbard, Art Clark, Wendie Burdine and Amy Jepson, which shot a 30. Three teams tied for third at 31.

Blades surrenders in Florida, posts bond, goes back home

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades didn't waste any time. He surrendered to Broward County Jail authorities, posted \$10,000 bond and left for Seattle.

Wearing a red, white and blue warmup jacket displaying the letters USA, Brian Blades, 29, read sympathy cards while being driven away from jail Wednesday.

He is charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of his cousin, 34-year-old Charles Blades. The first-degree felony, manslaughter with a firearm, carries a possible 30-year prison sentence.

Police on Tuesday said the player shot his cousin in the chin from 4 inches away as the two struggled for control of Brian Blades' .38-caliber handgun at the player's home in Plantation.

The hometown football hero has refused to speak to police and remained silent Wednesday while being followed by several reporters and photographers. But last week, an emotional Blades said the shooting was unintentional.

Charles Blades was trying to keep Brian Blades from returning with the gun to the home of his brother, Detroit Lions defensive back Bennie Blades, a few doors away, an arrest-warrant affidavit said. Brian Blades planned to intervene in a fight between Bennie Blades and his girlfriend.

Charles Blades was apparently killed while trying to play the role of peacekeeper, the document showed.

Cincinnati signs Carter

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - The question for Mike Brown was: Exactly how much did it cost the Cincinnati Bengals to sign top draft pick Ki-Jana Carter?

The general manager glanced at agent Leigh Steinberg and paused. The corners of Brown's mouth curved into one of his tight-lipped smiles, a cross between grin and grimace.

"I usually let Leigh explain this, after I get trounced like this," Brown said. "He can step up and tell you the details."

Everyone in the room laughed, including Brown. Two years of handing out record contracts to top draft picks have taught him how to grin and bare the wallet at the same time.

Last year, Brown jokingly handed a dollar bill to a life-size cutout of top draft pick Dan Wilkinson before signing him to a six-year, \$14.4 million contract. The defensive lineman's contract included a \$5 million signing bonus and two voidable years - something Brown had strongly resisted.

On Wednesday, it was Carter stepping up for another franchise-record contract. He agreed to a seven-year deal that includes a rookie-record \$7.1 million signing bonus, three voidable years and incentives that could push the total package to \$19.2 million.

The voidable years were a major concession to the running back from Penn State, who could become a free agent in 1999.

Wilson won't enjoy Cowboys' camp

Dallas' new backup quarterback has much to learn

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It's a new team and a new site, but Dallas Cowboys quarterback Wade Wilson said training camp is still just training camp to him.

"The day I look forward to (in camp) is the day we leave," said Wilson, who practiced much in cooler climes than Austin during his long tenure with the Minnesota Vikings.

Many of the rookies have expressed glee in strutting their stuff in temperatures that should sizzle the team's camp facility at St. Edward's University.

Even Wilson admitted the newness of his situation will make his 16th summer ordeal seem more worthwhile.

"But when you've been in the same system for years, the training

camp doldrums can set in real early," Wilson said. "Being with a new team and a new system, I've certainly got a lot of learning to do. It'll make the camp go by a lot faster."

The team wrapped up its three-day "quarterback school" mini camp Wednesday. Players were expected to check into camp today at 3 p.m.

The mercury topped out at 97 degrees in Austin Wednesday. Taking the humidity into account, it felt more like 113 degrees.

Coach Barry Switzer said he is looking forward to getting down to the business of two-a-day practices, which convene at 8:45 a.m. Friday.

"We'll pick up our road maps, a sack lunch and an apple and head on (Interstate) 35 South," he said. "I hope the rookies find it."

With the signing of cornerback Alundis Brice on Wednesday

morning, the Cowboys' only unsigned draft pick is Alabama running back Sherman Williams, their top choice.

Williams and veteran linebacker Darrin Smith are the team's only two contract holdouts, though Smith appears much further from signing.

Switzer said he is pushing Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to pursue free agent cornerback Deion Sanders, and added he'd gladly line him up on offense as a receiver as well as defense.

"We'll utilize him more than the (San Francisco) 49ers did," Switzer said.

Wilson, who threw Sanders his first NFL offensive touchdown when both were Atlanta Falcons, said the Cowboys could only benefit from the man known as "Neon Deion."

"I would like to see Deion - he's such a phenomenal player," Wilson said. "If he could polish up on offense, he could start both ways."

Brice, who said he's recovered fully from a gunshot wound he received when he tried to break up a fight earlier this year, said Sanders might have to bargain for his trademark No. 21, which Brice wears.

"Anything's available for a price," said Brice.

As for the players in camp now, Switzer said he'd like to see "at least the first three or four guys" drafted make the ballclub, but he reserved special praise for the last man chosen by Dallas in the draft, Oscar Sturgis.

"To me, (Sturgis) is better than a seventh-round pick," Switzer said. "But it's all guesswork. That's why we go to Austin, to try to find out."

Watson starts strong in British Open

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - Five-time champion Tom Watson, mastering the wild winds off the North Sea with his brilliant knock-down shots and putting like he did a decade ago, shot a 5-under-par 67 today for his best start in 21 British Opens.

Watson, whose shaky putting has kept him from winning a tournament in eight years, had no trouble with the flat stick, starting the day with a 70-footer for birdie and finishing on 18 with an uphill 10-footer to take the early first round lead.

"I putted great, very, very well," said Watson.

The 46-year-old Watson won the fifth and last of his British Opens at Troon in 1983 when he shot an opening-round 67 which was 4-under.

Northern Ireland's David Feherty and Vijay Singh of Fiji each shot 4-under-par 68s.

Americans Corey Pavin and Jim Gallagher Jr. were next with 69s. Gallagher drove the 18th green and made the putt for eagle.

England's Russell Claydon and British amateur champion Gordon Sherry were at 70.

Watson said his birdie-eagle stretch on 13 and 14 came from shots "I'll always remember."

Watson hooked a 7-iron second to within 4 feet of the hole on the

425-yard No. 13 and made the putt for birdie.

On the 567-yard, par-5, No. 14, he drilled a 250-yard 3-wood within 15 feet of the hole and made it for eagle.

"That was a great 3-3 stretch," said Watson, who thrives when the wind gets high.

"I was pleased to see it," Watson said. "The wind creates another hazard this course needs."

Feherty, a five-time winner on the European PGA Tour who lives in Plano, Texas, near Dallas, and is fulltime on the American PGA Tour, said the wind was a big guessing game.

"In the United States you play target golf but over here the target moves," Feherty said. "You can have the right club at the top of your swing and the wrong one at impact."

"In the U.S. you stop worrying when the ball hits the ground. You only start worrying over here when the ball hits the ground."

Singh holed a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to finish his round.

"It's the best start I've had in the British Open," he said. "I putted well."

Pavin used his imagination and shot-making skills to fight through howling North Sea winds and conquer a fast-running Old Course today with a 3-under-par 69 to take the early first-round lead.

Pavin, who earned his first major

at Shinnecock Hills with a two-shot victory over Greg Norman, put on display of wind-cheating shots. He offset two bogeys with five birdies.

Pavin was out in 2-under-par 34 and came home with two birdies and a bogey for 35.

"You have to think your way around St. Andrews," Pavin said. "The wind blew so hard at times it was hard getting set on your putts."

Norman, bothered by a stiff back which limited his practice rounds, warmed up on a rugby ground and pronounced himself well enough to play. Grimacing from time to time, Norman played under control in the southwesterly winds which gusted to 20 mph coming off the water. He shot a 1-under-par 71.

"Obviously, I wasn't swinging and turning as much as I'd like," the two-time British Open champ said. "I can't turn on my right side. I'm not going on full flow. But I improvised as much as I could, and I'm happy I teed off."

"If this had been any other golf tournament I wouldn't have been here."

Despite early morning showers at the 450-year-old layout, the Old Course played hard and fast, calling for imaginative bump-and-run shots. Old divots were no problem because the Royal and Ancient Tournament Committee made visitors hit iron

shots off mats prior to tournament play.

The course was as green as it has been in years. The rough was light and playable except in odd spots.

Pin placements were tough particularly at the famed No. 17 Road Hole which plays 461 yards into a crosswind. The pin was tucked in near the greenside pot bunker. Pavin bogeyed the hole after he failed to reach the green with his second shot.

American David Duval had a short fate. He knocked his duval shot in the road bunker on the 461-yard par-4 hole and it took him three shots to get out. Hed he went from 3-under to even par.

"I'd like to do that hole over," Duval said.

Duval finished at 71 as did Norman, Ian Woosnam, and former Open champion Mark Calavecchia.

The wind created all kinds of havoc. A strong gust knocked off the hat of former champion Ian-Baker Finch just as he swung on the first tee. The ball duck hooked out-of-bounds on the widest fairway in golf. He made a double-bogey 6.

Oilers can't afford Bishop

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers have tallied up their contracts and figured how much room they have left under the salary cap. For unsigned starting safety Blaine Bishop, it's not enough.

Bishop, a third-year player who became a starter in the fourth week of last season, says he'll skip the opening of training camp Friday if the Oilers don't improve their contract offer of \$178,000.

Bishop was an exclusive-rights free agent, meaning he could not negotiate with other teams. The

Oilers were able to retain his rights by making a qualifying offer, which they did at the league minimum for veterans.

The Oilers say they want to give Bishop a long-term deal with a hefty raise from the \$145,000 he made last season - but they can't.

Houston was only about \$3,000 under the cap before releasing offensive lineman Erik Norgard last week. There is about \$170,000 left to play with, not including the rookie pool.

49ers must replace Watters

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

Finding a way to replace Ricky Watters is one of the San Francisco 49ers' biggest training camp concerns, and there's a chance the answer could be multiple choice.

San Francisco has 10 running backs in camp, and coach George Seifert has raised the possibility of using two or three players at halfback rather than an every-down back in the mold of Watters, who went to

Philadelphia as a free agent. "If it happens to be by committee, it's by committee," Seifert said. "I have no preconceived notions that we must do it this way. The only thing we must do is do what will work this year, whatever that might be."

The loss of Watters left a vacuum in the 49ers backfield. Watters had led the team in rushing the past three seasons and caught a career-high 66

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Rookie Indian hurts Rangers with four RBI

By The Associated Press
Naming the leading hitter on the Cleveland Indians shouldn't be that hard. After all, four members of baseball's best lineup were selected to the AL All-Star team, and two others had a pretty good case for being there.

Carlos Baerga, Kenny Lofton, Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez may have earned a trip to the All-Star game, but it's none of them. And it isn't Jim Thome or Eddie Murray, who arguably could have been there as well.

The best average on the first-place Indians belongs to 25-year-old rookie Herbert Perry, and he reached the 400 mark (20-for-50) with four hits and four RBIs in a 14-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

"Herbert's a good, smart hitter.

He's going to be a player," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said of Perry, who was called up June 12 and has helped fill the void when Murray went on the disabled list with broken ribs.

"When I came up, I thought I'd be here 15 or 20 days. I decided to just have fun," Perry said. "When Eddie comes back, I may have to go down again. If I do, I'll understand. We want to be there in October. I realize the politics of baseball."

In other AL games Wednesday it was New York 5, Kansas City 2; California 10, Toronto 2; Minnesota 5, Baltimore 3; Boston 5, Chicago 3; Milwaukee 7, Seattle 6 in 12 innings; and Oakland 2, Detroit 1.

Perry, a right-handed hitter, has three homers, nine RBIs and seven multi-hit games. He singled in a run in the first, doubled in two more in

the third, singled in the fifth, and added another RBI single in the seventh as the Indians roughed up Kevin Gross (4-9), who allowed seven runs on eight hits and two walks in 2-plus innings.

Yankees 5, Royals 2

New York bounced back from the doubleheader loss to Chicago behind Sterling Hitchcock (4-6), who allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings for his second win since May 21.

Tony Fernandez's solo homer keyed a four-run third for the Yankees, who lost by a combined 20-8 Tuesday.

Chris James hit his second homer in as many games for the visiting Royals.

Angels 10, Blue Jays 2

Tim Salmon and Jim Edmonds

each had three hits and two RBIs and Russ Springer won for the first time in 13 months. California batted around and scored six times in the top of the second, all off Juan Guzman (3-6).

Springer (1-2) allowed five hits and two runs in 5 1-3 innings and is 4-10 for his four-year career.

Ed Sprague had the lone RBI for Toronto, which had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Twins 5, Orioles 3

Rookie Brad Radke won his fourth straight as Minnesota won for the sixth time in 26 games at the Metrodome. Pedro Munoz homered and drove in three runs as the Twins ended a three-game losing streak and snapped the Baltimore's four-game winning string.

Radke (7-7) allowed four hits in

seven innings. Dave Stevens, the fifth Minnesota pitcher, came on in the ninth with two on and no outs. He gave up a hit and a walk to force in a run, but still got his second save.

Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro homered for the fourth straight game and has 20 for the season.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 3

Tim Wakefield scattered five hits in 7 1-3 innings and Willie McGee had four hits as Boston won at Chicago.

The Red Sox spoiled the major league debut of Mike Sirota (0-1), called up from Double-A earlier in the day. He went 6 2-3 innings, allowing three runs and 11 hits.

Wakefield (9-1) struck out six without a walk and lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.66. Tim

Raines had three hits against him. Rick Aguilera allowed two runs in the ninth and still earned his 16th save.

Brewers 7, Mariners 6

Fernando Vina's infield single in the bottom of the 12th capped a two-run rally in Milwaukee's seventh straight victory.

Bobby Ayala (3-3) was within one strike of winning when Jose Valentin's single tied it 6-6. Vina then bunted the ball up the middle to drive home the winning run.

Bill Wegman (3-3) won despite allowing the go-ahead run on Tino Martinez's RBI double.

Jay Buhner hit two homers for Seattle, which had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Athletics 2, Tigers 1

Ariel Prieto allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings for his first major league victory. Prieto (1-2), who emigrated from Cuba on April 7, allowed only a run-scoring double by Daniel Bautista and four singles as Oakland broke a six-game losing streak.

Oakland's runs came on homers by Craig Paquette in the fifth and Jason Giambi in the seventh. Reliever John Doherty (4-4) allowed the latter as visiting Detroit lost its seventh straight.

Bonilla's 10th-inning homer kills Cards

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets were waiting for Bobby Bonilla to join the attack. Finally, he wound up leading it.

"I was trying to come up with a big hit, possibly an extra-base hit, maybe clear the bases," Bonilla said of his game-winning homer in the 10th that gave the Mets a 5-4 victory Wednesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Until hitting a pitch from Rich Delucia into the right-field seats at Busch Stadium, nothing went right for Bonilla. In his first four at-bats, he hit into a double play, grounded out, tapped back to the mound and struck out, the last time with two men on base in the seventh.

Of his earlier at-bats against Cardinals starter Mark Petkovsek, Bonilla said: "I wasn't quite as patient. He really kept the ball down on me and did a wonderful job. I don't think I swung at a pitch above my knees."

The victory was the fourth straight

and sixth in seven games for the suddenly revitalized Mets.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Florida 3, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 6, Houston 5; Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2; Colorado 5, Philadelphia 3; Montreal 4, Chicago 3; and Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4.

Bonilla hit his 15th homer off a hanging curve from DeLucia (4-4), who threw four straight breaking balls to the New York slugger.

Jerry DiPoto (3-3) worked a scoreless ninth and John Franco finished for his 11th save.

Marlins 3, Giants 1

John Burkett pitched a five-hitter against his former team and Greg Colbrunn hit his third homer in two games as Florida completed a three-game sweep at San Francisco.

Burkett (7-9), who spent six seasons with the Giants, drove in the Marlins' third run on a groundout in the ninth. The Marlins, who won 10-8 on Monday and 12-10 on Tuesday,

swept a series for the first time since June 3-5, 1994, when they beat San Diego three straight.

Mark Portugal (5-5) lost his fourth straight.

Dodgers 6, Astros 5

Mike Piazza had a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Tim Wallach doubled home two in the eighth to lead Los Angeles over visiting Houston.

Ramon Martinez, returning to the mound for the first time since pitching a no-hitter, allowed nine hits and five runs, all unearned, in seven innings. Pedro Astacio (2-7) pitched the eighth and Todd Worrell the ninth for his 13th save. Jim Dougherty (6-3) was the loser.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

At Atlanta, Greg Maddux notched his 10th victory and Fred McGriff and Ryan Klesko homered to carry the Braves over Pittsburgh.

Maddux (10-1) was chased with

two outs in the eighth when he yielded a two-run homer to Orlando Merced. It came one out after Maddux issued his only walk of the game. Maddux allowed five hits and struck out 10.

It was the 13th victory in 16 games for the Braves, who pinned the defeat on Esteban Loaiza (6-5).

Rockies 5, Phillies 3

At Denver, Dante Bichette and Walt Weiss each drove in two runs, helping right-hander Bryan Rekar earn a win in his major-league debut.

Rekar went 6 1-3 innings, allowing three runs on seven hits. Rekar, 23, was pitching at his third level of pro ball this year, having started at Class AA and moving to Class AAA before his call-up by the Rockies on Monday.

Tyler Green (8-6) was the loser.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

At Montreal, Pedro Martinez struck out eight and limited Chicago to seven hits in 7-plus innings.

Astros send Plantier back to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Padres once traded for Phil Plantier because the left-handed hitter could drive in runs. They hope that's still the case.

The Padres got Plantier back on Wednesday, seven months after sending him to the Houston Astros as part of the biggest baseball trade in 37 years.

The Padres were willing to assume Plantier's \$2 million salary in the hopes that he can stay healthy and help keep them in the NL West race.

"If you look at the numbers he produced in '93 and '94, particularly when he's healthy, he can really add a lot to the ballclub," Padres general manager Randy Smith said.

With Plantier, health is always a big factor. He has played in just 22 games this year due to a torn hamstring and a fractured right hand that kept him on the disabled list from May 17 through July 6. He's hitting

.250, with four home runs and 15 RBIs.

After he was traded from the Boston Red Sox to the Padres on Dec. 9, 1992, Plantier responded by hitting 34 homers and collecting 100 RBIs, both career-highs. Last year was limited by elbow and hip injuries. He had 18 homers and 41 RBIs.

"Physically, I'm fine," said Plantier, who grew up in San Diego. "I didn't play for two months. My season is just starting right now. I'm going in and playing against guys that are in mid-season form. It's up to me to make that adjustment and step it up and get things going early. There's not that time to get into the groove."

Plantier will start in left field in place of Bip Roberts, who went back on the disabled list last Friday. Plantier will bat sixth against left-handers and fourth against right-handers.

In exchange for Plantier, the Astros got minor league pitchers Jeff Tabaka, a left-hander, and Rich Loiselle, a right-hander. To make room for Plantier, the Padres optioned Roberto Petagine to Class AAA Las Vegas.

"We acquire a left-handed reliever who might be able to help us this year, and a young right-hander who has Triple-A experience," said Bob Watson, Astros general manager.

Tal Smith, president of the Astros, is Randy Smith's father.

The Astros are six games behind the Cincinnati Reds in the NL Central. The Padres lost to the Reds Wednesday night and are tied for third in the NL West with San Francisco, seven games behind Colorado.

"This club was good enough 10 days ago to be a game and a half out

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passes for 719 yards last year.

Derek Loville had 99 yards rushing and two catches as a seldom-used backup last season and is the early front-runner to replace Waters. Right behind him are Derrick Moore, acquired in a trade with Detroit, where he played behind Barry Sanders, and free agent Ricky Ervins, whose 650 rushing yards led Washington last season.

Tony Brooks, who beat out Waters for the running back job while the two were at Notre Dame, also is in the hunt for a backfield position, along with Adam Walker. Fullback William Floyd also may see an expanded role.

"We would love to have one guy stand up and say, 'I'm your man and I'm going to carry it for 800,000

yards,'" quarterback Steve Young said. "But you know, we may not have that here. So it may have to be a couple of guys."

After Wednesday's practice, the first full-contact workout of camp in Rocklin, Calif., Loville said he hopes to get an opportunity to play every down.

"I've prepared myself mentally for that task," said Loville, who has seen only spot duty as a reserve back and special teams player since coming into the league in 1990 with Seattle as an undrafted free agent out of Oregon.

Dolphins

Free agent defensive lineman Steve Emtman met Wednesday with Miami officials and underwent a

physical.

Emtman, who has had major injuries to both knees, was released Saturday by Indianapolis and cleared waivers Monday. The 6-foot-4, 300-pound lineman was the first pick overall in 1992 draft out of Washington.

His agent, Los Angeles attorney Marvin Demoff, confirmed Tuesday that Emtman also had preliminary talks with the Seattle Seahawks.

Saints
Kicker Morten Andersen, a 13-year veteran and the New Orleans Saints' leading scorer, was released so his contract could be renegotiated to fit under the salary cap.

Coach Jim Mora said efforts will begin immediately to negotiate a new contract to keep Andersen.

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of first place," Randy Smith said of the Padres. "We have not played well in July. We've lost Bip, which hurts. We've now added another bat, another run producer. I think this team can contend and can win the division. We've got to stay healthy if we're going to get back on track."

On Dec. 28, Plantier and five other Padres went to the Astros for six players, including Ken Caminiti, Andujar Cedeno and Steve Finley.

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Family sees 'odd' occurrences in daughter's accident

Father notes several miracles in wreck that could have been fatal

By TED THOMPSON
Jacksonville Daily Progress
 TYLER, Texas - Maybe 18-year-old Lana Parsons will become the first woman president of the United States.

Maybe she'll write the greatest novel of the 21st century. Or maybe she'll do something really important and become a mother and role model for children and paragon for the children of her children.

Whatever she does with the remainder of her life, one thing is certain: Had it not been for Robert Ferguson and Mike Hedricks, Lana's chance at accomplishing any of those things would have ended in early June.

Had it not been for those two Johnnies-on-the-spot, Lana would have drowned, trapped beneath her car in a muddy, oil-stained creek in south Tyler.

She only remembers part of what happened. The rest has been relayed to her by others.

It was about 3 p.m. on June 2 when Lana and her apricot-colored poodle Rudy got in Lana's car and drove to pick up a friend, Wes. They were driving on south Tyler's Copeland Road near Cumberland Road.

"Rudy was pulling on Wes' pants leg," Lana said during a recent interview surrounded by her father, Rob Parsons, Hedricks and Ferguson.

"I reached down and was moving Rudy...I remember picking him up...and that's about all I remember about what happened," she said.

Her father, the associate pastor at Tyler's Metro Church, picked up the narrative.

"Lana really doesn't remember," he said.

"There was another car approaching. It was being driven by a member of our congregation. Isn't that odd? But that's only one of many things that were unusual about this

episode," Lana's father said. "Anyway," he continued, "Lana must have swerved to miss hitting the other car and ran into the creek. Lana doesn't remember being under the water," he said.

There was a cellular phone in the other auto. It was used to make the 911 call. A cellular phone being handy, that's miracle No. 1, Lana's father said.

At about the same time, Ferguson and Hedricks, linemen for Cherokee County Electrical Cooperative based at nearby Rusk, were en route to a location to correct an electrical problem caused by a pole that had fallen. The route they chose passed by the accident scene. "They just happened" to come by is a miracle No. 2," Lana's father said.

"When we got there," Ferguson and Hedricks continued, "We saw the car in the creek, or ditch. It had rolled up on the driver's side." Lana's arm was hanging outside the window. She was pinned beneath the car. Her head was under water.

"About all we could see at first was a part of her shoulder," Hedricks said. There were four or five men standing around, the two linemen said.

"They were grown men and they were just standing there," the two linemen who are trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation said.

Ferguson and Hedricks leaped into the water. With their bare hands, they lifted the car off Lana. "We dragged her about 15 feet up to the top of the bank. Her lips were blue and her skin had no color," Ferguson and Hedricks said.

"We had been told she had been under water for 10 minutes," Hedricks said. Lana said she was later told that her friend had been holding her hand.

"I squeezed his hand and then my hand went limp," Lana said she was

later told. Hedricks and Ferguson began emergency procedures on Lana; one resuscitating by mouth, the other pumping her chest.

"We pumped for a while. No response. We did some more. Still no vital signs," Hedricks said.

"After about five minutes she responded," Ferguson smiled as he relived the episode.

"She got a little stronger, and we continued," Hedricks explained. "A little stronger and a little stronger each time she breathed." Pulse and heart rate and breathing were restored by the time the ambulance arrived.

Lana's father said a trauma expert at Tyler's Medical Center's emergency room said it was miraculous for Lana to have been under water for as long as she had been and for her to have been starved for oxygen for that long and not to have sustained brain damage. Miracle No. 3.

Lana's father was keeping the tally. Lana's father said hospital staffers withdrew at least 28 ounces of muddy water from his daughter's lungs. "It is truly amazing that she has no lingering side effects," of that trauma, Lana's father said as he smiled at her.

She also sustained a broken collar bone and broken ribs, but they have since healed. No one else received serious injury in the accident.

Lana stayed in the intensive care ward of the hospital for three days - Friday through Sunday. She was transferred to a private room on Monday. Guess who were two of her first guests. Hedricks and Ferguson, of course.

There is absolutely no doubt in the mind of Lana's father or Lana, or anyone else, that had it not been for Hedricks and Ferguson, Lana Parsons would not have survived the plunge into that brackish water-filled gully.

Hedricks said his partner Ferguson has a trait that he used to laugh at him

about. "Robert (Ferguson) will never take the same route twice to a place. One time he'll go this way. The next time he'll go another way. The third time he'll go still another way. I'll never again question his choice of route," Hedricks laughed.

Why did those two linemen take the route that led them to a submerged Lana Parsons? Why did the car Lana swerved to avoid have a cellular phone handy? How could anyone survive without permanent damage with lungs filled with liquid for 10 minutes?

The board of directors of Cherokee County Electric Co-op presented Hedricks and Ferguson with a resolution of commendation. The long resolution mentions "divine guidance." Can you argue with that phrase? Lana won't. Lana's father won't. Hedricks and Ferguson certainly won't.

"People who don't believe in miracles have never needed one," is the way Lana's father put it. "God gave us Mike and Robert as angels on that day."

So what do you say to someone who saved your life? What does a father or a mother say to someone who reclaimed their daughter?

"What else can you say but 'thank you,'" Lana's father said as he looked at his daughter through red but dry eyes. "Thank you is not adequate, but what else can you say?" the quivering, barely audible voice of a thankful father asked.

"Her sitting there is the only thing I need," Hedricks said.

Television

THURSDAY

JULY 20

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	MMC	Sinbad	Movie: Held Jason Roberts		(35) Robbie Robertson: Going Home				Movie: Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?		
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	(35) Tonight Show	
4	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Discover America	Discovery	Mystery!			Women of Courage		Computer	Charlie Rose	
5	Griffith	(35) Major League Baseball	Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves					(35) Movie: Goodbye, Miss 4th of July (1988) **			
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Matlock	McKenna		Day One			News	(35) Cheers	Nightline
7	Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campbells	VISN Showcase		Invitation to Life		Stage Door	Cap-News	Midpoint
8	Love Con.	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos				News		H'mooner	Simon & Simon	
9	News	Coach	Burke's Law		CBS Reports: Legacy		48 Hours		News	(35) Late Show	
10	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Single	New York Undercover		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith	
11	Sportsctr.	PGA Golf: British Open Championship		Auto Racing Thunder			Baseball		Sportscenter	Baseball	
12	Waltons	Paradise		Rescue 911		700 Club			Father Dowling Mysteries	Bonanza	
13	Movie: The Seventh Coin	Movie: Convict Cowboy	Jon Voight 'R'		(45) Movie: I Love Trouble (1994) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte *** 'PG'						
14	(15) Movie: Wayne's World 2	Make Myers *** 'PG-13'			Movie: Project Shadowchaser III 'NR'		Comedy	(15) Comedy Hour			
15	(5-15) Movie: The Raffle	Movie: Bad Girls	Maselene Stone ** 'R'	(45) Movie: The Pelican Brief	Julia Roberts *** 'PG-13'						
16	Wildhorse	News	Willie Nelson & Friends		Music City Tonight				News	Club Dance	Friends
17	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic
18	Rockford Files		Biography		A&E in Concert				Law & Order		Biography
19	Designing	Designing	'Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Blind Witness (1989) Victoria Principal ***				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries
20	Speed	Press Box	Major League Baseball	San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros					Press Box	Motorsports	NASCAR
21	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night			Movie: Mommie Dearest (1981) Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest **						
22	Doug	Clarissa	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie	Jeanie		Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Weekend at Bernie's (1989) **				Wings	Wings	Quantum
24	Caminos Cruzados	Marie Jose	Prisionera de Amor		Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos			Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica
25	Legends	Disasters	Great Battles of Civil War		This Century		Battles	Treasure	Great Battles of Civil War		Century
26	New Scooby Doo Movies	Flintstones	Jetsons		Bugs & Daffy		(10) Tom and Jerry		New Scooby Doo Movies		Toon Heads

FRIDAY

JULY 21

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Quack	Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella		
3	Today				Gordon Elliott		Geraldo		Leza		Our Lives
4	Government	Government	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fork-Load
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie		3's Co.	3's Co.	(05) Matlock		(05) Perry Mason		Movie:
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Donahue		Little House on the Prairie		News
7	Worship	Illuminatn.	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope		How Can I Live?		Family
8	News	Griffith	Griffith		T.J. Hooker		Quincy		Geraldo		News
9	(6:00) This Morning		Mariju		Jerry Springer		Price is Right		Young and the Restless		News
10	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club		K. Copeland	Family Ties	Dif. World	Murphy B.	Hunter
11	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	PGA Golf British Open Championship - Second Round								
12	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
13	Movie: Manny's Orphans	Richard Lincoln	(35) Movie: Murphy's Romance	Sally Field 'PG-13'					Movie: Roswell	Kyle MacLachlan ***	Movie:
14	Smogglies!	White Fang	Movie: The Man Without a Face	Mei Gibson 'PG-13'				Movie: My Life (1993) Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman			Eagle Scout
15	Movie: Experiment in Terror	Glenn Ford ***			Movie: Naked Gun 33 1/3				Movie: Butterflies Are Free	Gro. Pains	Boos? 'PG'
16	(Off Air)	Ralph Emery			VideoMorning				Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pet Con.	Cholesterol	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
18	Lou Grant		Columbo					Remington Steele	Police Story		Rockford
19	Baby Knows	Sisters		Living	Our Home			Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Designing
20	Get Fit	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	TBA	Texas	Watersports World		Volleyball
21	Scoby Doo	Doo		P. Panther	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing		Medical Center		CHiPs
22	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Scary	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gulfah	Lassie	Gumby	Muppets
23	(6:00) Cartoon Express	American Gladiators		American Gladiators			Parker	Two Dads	Facts of Life	Ten of Us	Magnum
24	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Bella Conigno				Peligrosa
25	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Burger
26	P. Pitstop	Wacky	(10) Down Wit' Droopy D	Funky Ph.	Scooby Doo	Fangface	Hair Bear	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Healthc!t

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Campers at Camp Fire's day camp view Tyson Foerster as he describes Indian clothing and customs as Tyson Patterson models the clothes. There were 23 youth in attendance at Camp Lani-Wa held Monday through Wednesday at the Camp Fire Lodge where they also heard presentations from a horseshoer and a cowboy who talked about cowboy gear and recited poems. Campers did archery, painted T-shirts and had a sleepover.

Baby bottle tooth decay needlessly damages young teeth, causing chipping, infection

By CHARLOTTE HUFF
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - Every time Johnny Galan cracks a crooked grin, four stainless steel crowns shine out from his four top front teeth.

The 5-year-old returned last week to the dentist's office to get 13 more of his tiny baby teeth crowned - a final defensive measure to combat ongoing tooth decay.

"I brought him in because his teeth were really bad and he was complaining," said Blanca Flores, Johnny's aunt and guardian.

By the time Johnny came to live with her, Ms. Flores was no stranger to baby bottle tooth decay - a condition that pediatric dentists call both preventable and frustratingly pervasive.

Flores said she learned to wean her children off the bottle the hard way, after taking her son, Benjamin - now 4 - to the dentist two years ago.

"On the top part of the teeth, I was noticing dark black. And his teeth were starting to break off."

The four teeth had become so infected that they needed to be pulled, she said. Their removal had a definite effect on Benjamin's speech.

"Sometimes when he used to say 'Christmas,' he would say more like 'fitmes,'" she said. "He wouldn't pronounce the C's and the T's."

Baby bottle tooth decay - sometimes referred to as nursing decay - needlessly damages young teeth, causing them to chip and sometimes leads to painful infections in children years short of kindergarten, dentists say.

Often by the time parents see brownish spots on their children's teeth, the condition has advanced so far that expensive crowns or tooth extraction are the only solutions, they say.

"It's a terrible disease," said pediatric dentist Kenneth Wiedenfeld. "The little 2- to 3-year-olds. They come in and smile and their front four teeth are decayed. You think, 'Oh, my God. That child has horrible teeth.'"

The public health issue also is a major economic one for the state, according to Texas Department of Health statistics. In 1994, the Medicaid program paid for an estimated 12,000 children hospitalized for dental treatment, said G.M. Nana Lopez, chief of the bureau of dental services at the Texas Department of Health. Roughly 85 percent of the cases are believed to involve tooth decay.

The issue is a major one for the state's Medicaid program, given that hospitalization and dental treatment

generally cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per child. Toddlers generally need to be hospitalized for the crowns or extractions, dentists say, because they are too young to remain still during the procedure and require anesthesia.

Following the removal of bacteria, the crowns are used to restore the remaining tooth, preventing the development of infections in that particular tooth.

"If it's \$1,000 a situation and there are 12,000 children, then it's a \$12 million problem, which to me is too much for something that could be prevented," Lopez said.

Based on local dentists' estimates of a \$1,500 to \$2,000 price tag per procedure, the total bill could easily be more than \$18 million. In fiscal year 1994, Medicaid spent nearly \$83 million on dental procedures.

Parents not on Medicaid are not so lucky. Local dentists say that insurance will often cover the dental costs, but not the hospital operating room costs, which can easily reach \$1,500.

When caught in the initial stages, the decay can be reversed with cleaning and fluoride treatments. If the decay is advanced, the damaged tooth is covered with a white or stainless steel crown or a treatment can be done on the baby tooth, followed by a crown. Or it may need to be pulled entirely, which could lead to difficulties in chewing or speaking.

Heightened education efforts by the Medicaid and WIC programs appear to have put a dent in the problem, Martin said. "I see a lot more younger children coming into my office, which is good because we can get to them sooner," he said.

Many times, though, the condition is far advanced by the time it's visible, dentists say. The decay begins first on the back of the teeth and then works around the sides until brownish discoloration emerges, sometimes with the appearance of a dark shadow between the teeth.

"The biting edge of the tooth will break off and they (the parents) will say, 'Oh, the teeth are chipping,'" Martin said. "What has happened is the whole back side of the tooth has decayed."

Most parents are stunned, he said. "I get tons of mothers who just sit there and cry."

Parents may say it's "only the baby teeth," but it's a painful problem that can affect other aspects of a child's development, said Garcia-Godoy, who conducted the 1994 University of Texas Health

Science Center study.

"If you don't chew the food well, you are not digesting it well," he said. "If you lose the baby teeth very early, you can develop orthodontic problems and you may need braces. And speaking is a major problem. The tongue, instead of stopping with the teeth, it flies out, so there are certain words they (the children) cannot pronounce well."

Unhealthy teeth also can help spawn unhealthy permanent teeth, Garcia-Godoy said. "Cavities are an infectious disease," he said. "It's transmissible. If you have the primary (baby) teeth rotten or full of cavities, once the permanent teeth come out, they are coming out in an infectious environment."

Two ingredients are needed to generate the dangerous acids that attack the tooth's enamel. The first is the bacteria that commonly reside in a person's mouth. The second is a sugary liquid - milk, fruit juice or soda.

A 1994 dental school study conducted by the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio found that 17 percent of 1,300 Hispanic children receiving WIC (Women, Infants and Children) services in the McAllen area were diagnosed with the decay.

A similar study of 1,500 Hispanic children in San Antonio found that 15 percent of their teeth had been affected. Previous studies of Anglos and blacks show that the dental condition is common in those ethnic groups as well, running at slightly more than 10 percent, said Franklin Garcia-Godoy, a pediatric dentist and principal investigator in the 1994 study.

Practical concerns push dental care low on the list of some families' priorities, he said. "In the lower socio-economic levels, you are thinking about how to get the bread to the table. And that's the main concern. So who is really going to be thinking about teeth?"

What's so frustrating is that the condition is easily preventable, said Duane Martin, a pediatric dentist who estimates that 30 to 40 percent of his practice involves baby bottle tooth decay. "Kids' teeth shouldn't have to hurt," he said. "These things do hurt once they get advanced enough. That's what usually brings them in. The kids cry all night long."

Prevention, dentists say, is a simple two-step matter.

One: Don't allow your child to breast- or bottle-feed unless hungry.

Two: Wean the child off the bottle by the time he or she is 12 months old.

Deaf Smith County 4-H to hold trap shoot at Hereford Gun Club

The 14th annual Deaf Smith County Invitational 4-H Shooting Sports Trap Shoot will be Saturday at the Hereford Gun Club with competition for individuals and two person teams. The club is located east of Hereford on Highway 60, adjacent to the Hereford Airport. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., with competition beginning at 10 a.m.

Practice rounds can be fired beginning at 8 a.m.

The event which is open to all area 4-H members will have a one time entry fee of \$5 per 4-H shooter. This fee will cover entry for both individual and two person team competition. There will be a \$5 per round charge for targets. Cost of

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Prizes will be awarded to first thru fourth place in both individual and two person team competitions in Senior, Junior, Sub-Junior Divisions.

High Point County Team Trophies will be given in the Senior, Junior and Sub-Junior Divisions.

The shoot will be governed by the Texas 4-H shooting sports rules and all 4-H shooters must have adequate eye and ear protection in order to participate.

Individuals planning to attend or having questions, can contact Dennis Newton or Vance Christie, County Extension Agents, at the Deaf Smith County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at (806)364-3573 or Albert Sciombato, Deaf Smith County 4-H shooting sports leader, at (806)364-5674.

Refreshments and lunch will be available for purchase at the Gun Club.

Dennis Newton, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, said that this will be an excellent opportunity for 4-H members to prepare for the State 4-H Trap Shoot to be held in San Antonio July 26-29.

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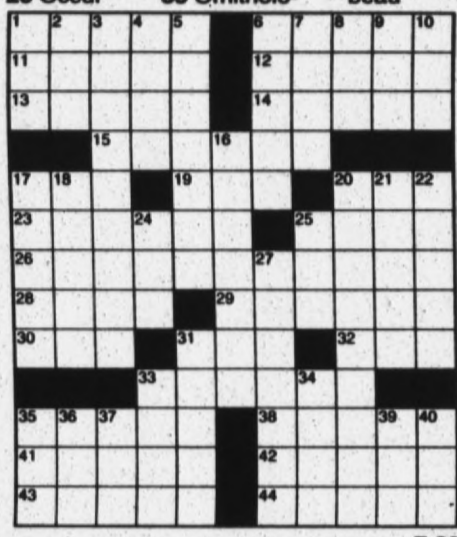
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By **JESSE J. HOLLAND**
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UNION, S.C. (AP) - Jurors in Susan Smith's murder trial heard the words written by an ex-boyfriend that prosecutors say drove the young mother to kill her two sons: "I just don't want children."

In a letter to Ms. Smith written a week before 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex were drowned in a lake, Tom Findlay described her as "intelligent, beautiful, sensitive, understanding."

But he said the two of them could not have a relationship, in part

because he does not want children. "Susan, I could really fall for you. ... But like I have told you before, there are some things about you that aren't suited for me, and yes, I am speaking about your children," he wrote.

"I'm sure that your kids are good kids, but it really wouldn't matter how good they may be ... the fact is, I just don't want children."

The typed letter, written Oct. 17 and given to Ms. Smith on Oct. 18, was read aloud in court Wednesday during Findlay's testimony.

He told the jury during more than

two hours of testimony that Ms. Smith is "very caring, very loving - a good friend to everyone." But he also said she claimed to have had sex with his father and her stepfather, then later recanted the story about Findlay's father - who also was her boss.

Findlay testified that Ms. Smith had three conversations with him Oct. 25, the day she sent her car rolling into John D. Long Lake with the boys strapped inside.

The first time, she told him her ex-husband threatened to tell people she had sex with his father, Cary Findlay, and her stepfather, Beverly Russell.

The next time, she tried to return his sweatshirt. "She said, 'I want to give you this because I may not see you again,'" Findlay said. "It seemed very clear she was suicidal."

The third time, she returned with her sons and a friend, Susan Brown, and recanted the story about his father, Findlay said. She seemed a little shaken, but less distraught than earlier, he said. That was the last time he saw Michael and Alex.

Findlay's letter also chastised Ms. Smith for kissing Mr. Brown's husband at an Oct. 15 party at Findlay's apartment. "You know, nice girls don't sleep with married men," he wrote.

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Can schools control sexual harassment by students?

Lawsuit filed by Bryan mother, daughters may determine responsibilities

By A. PHILLIPS BROOKS
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AUSTIN - For months, two sisters at Sam Rayburn Middle School in Bryan complained to school officials that their daily ride on the school bus had become unbearable. The eighth-graders said several boys called them derogatory names and, on one occasion, a boy forced his hand up one girl's skirt and blouse. The Bryan Independent School District took steps to punish the boys, including assigning seating on the bus and putting one boy off the bus for three days. But, according to the girls, the incidents continued.

The girls and their mother, Debbie Rowinsky, sued the school district in November 1993 for violating Title IX, a federal education law that prohibits sex discrimination in schools that receive federal money. Rowinsky said in the lawsuit that the school district failed to protect her girls, Jessica and Jaquelyn, from a form of sex discrimination - sexual harassment by other students.

At issue is the extent of a school district's responsibility in preventing and stopping student-to-student sexual harassment. The question is cropping up in Texas and across the nation as courts and school officials seek to determine the role of schools in drawing a line between flirting and hurting. At least five such cases are pending in Texas, two against the Bryan district.

"This behavior is sexual harassment as outlined by Title IX," said Sylvia Cedillo, director for Stop Harassment in Public Schools, an initiative of the Texas Civil Rights Project that is representing Rowinsky and her daughters in court. Title IX, Cedillo said, "says in a nutshell is that no one on the basis of sex can be denied an equal education."

School officials say they are in a Catch-22 because their power to punish students who misbehave is limited by state laws, which require them to protect the rights of all students and educate everyone.

"There is a question about how far school districts can go in punishing students before they run afoul of the law," said Jennifer W. Jacobs, a Houston lawyer who is representing the Bryan school district.

Furthermore, sexual harassment is not always clear-cut, Jacobs said. For instance, she said, some students might consider the phrase, "Hey cutie, come over here," as harassment, while others might see it as harmless flirting.

"We are talking about 13-, 14-, and 15-year-olds," Jacobs said. "There is a legal question about whether Title IX was meant to apply to conduct between teen-agers."

So far, most federal district courts have come down on the side of school districts, dismissing cases such as Rowinsky's by finding that Title IX does not apply to sexual harassment between students. Now, some of those cases are beginning to make their way to the appellate courts. In Texas, the Rowinsky case is the first of its kind to reach the appellate level, Cedillo said. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans could hear arguments in the case this year.

Title IX has been widely used to push for gender equity in college athletics. It has provided women athletes more scholarships, better facilities and more sports programs.

Title IX moved beyond the playing field and into the classroom after a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling. In that case, a high school student from Gwinnett County, Ga., charged that school officials knew about but failed to stop a teacher who forced unwanted sexual attention on her. Christine Franklin won the right to sue for monetary damages.

The case addressed the issue of sexual harassment between a school official and a student but left unanswered the question of student-to-student sexual harassment.

But Texas school districts aren't waiting for the courts to decide. They are developing their own policies to

deal with the thorny issue of sexual harassment between students.

"There's nothing in the law that says schools are legally liable, but we are taking it seriously to make sure that this behavior doesn't go on in public schools," said Shellie Hoffman, director of legal services for the Texas Association of School Boards.

Since the Rowinsky case was filed, Hoffman said, the school board association has helped 989 of Texas' 1,048 school districts - including Bryan - develop policies to address sexual harassment among students.

Inappropriate sexual remarks and behavior between students always have been part of the public school setting - especially on school buses and other places out of the view of teachers and principals, Hoffman and others said. What has changed is the way society views those incidents.

"In every presentation I give, I advise school districts to remove the words 'Boys will be boys' or 'kids will be kids' from their vocabularies," Hoffman said.

The threats of litigation, paying damages or losing federal dollars also have fueled school districts' concerns about the issue.

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights, which has the power to withhold federal money from public schools that engage in discriminatory practices, has taken an aggressive posture in investigating student-on-student sexual harassment claims. It backs the idea that sexual harassment between students in public schools is a valid claim under Title IX. The office oversees Title IX and other federal civil rights laws.

The office investigated the Bryan district and found that girls riding the same bus as Rowinsky's daughters were called obscene names on a daily basis, including "whore," "trick" and "slut." The agency also reported that interviews revealed that boys touched girls on their legs, genital areas and breasts.

The Bryan district adopted a policy on sexual harassment among students after the civil rights investigation and

before Rowinsky filed suit. Before that, sexual harassment was covered under the district's rules for student conduct.

State Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said she is considering legislation that would address sexual harassment in public schools.

But Jacobs and others question whether schools should be expected to prevent certain conduct. She noted that such conduct can persist even after students have been punished for it.

"Is it inappropriate conduct that should be punished, or is it a violation of Title IX?" she asked.

Rowinsky, who has formed the Texas Chapter of Parents for Title IX, said schools have a moral - if not legal - responsibility to prevent sexual harassment between peers. She said Bryan school officials didn't take her daughters' complaints seriously until the family sued the district, a claim disputed by Bryan school officials.

"One boy put his hands up my daughter's skirt and blouse, and another touched her genital area. My children suffered tremendously," she

said. "We pay taxes to get an education that should have been free from discrimination."

Rowinsky said the incidents continued for five months, from September 1992 to January 1993, when she removed her daughters from the bus route.

"Things were getting worse. I was afraid my daughters would be raped if I left them on the bus," Rowinsky said.

Rowinsky, whose daughters' last name is different from hers, has asked that the girls' last names be withheld from publication. One daughter, Jaquelyn, now in 11th grade, agreed to be interviewed for this article. She said she and her sister were so humiliated by the incidents that they became depressed and withdrawn.

"It made us so frustrated because we thought it was our fault that these things were happening," said Jaquelyn, 15. "We didn't understand what we had done to deserve these things. We couldn't figure it out."

Her sister, Jessica, 17, now also in 11th grade, declined to comment. But

Jaquelyn said that both sisters' grades plummeted. Jaquelyn said she found it difficult to pay attention in class and frequently refused to participate. "My self-esteem just fell apart," Jaquelyn said.

Later, in summer 1993, Rowinsky moved her daughters to another school district to get a fresh start. She said that and therapy have helped them rebuild their self-confidence and interest in school.

Bryan school board President Bill Birdwell said the district moved swiftly to punish the boys under disciplinary procedures that were in place at the time. But those policies were written for yesterday's generation and didn't adequately reflect today's values regarding sexual harassment, he said.

"Everybody pretty much understood what sexual misconduct was under the old policy. But under 1990 standards, it's a different ball game," he said.

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Developing tourism professionals will be goal of new UTSA program

By LESLI HICKS
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SAN ANTONIO - Victor Heller was deputy director for the Arizona Office of Tourism when his father asked, "When are you going to get a real job?"

That was years ago. Now 49, Heller has yet to leave the tourism field and today is developing the University of Texas at San Antonio's program to produce visitor-industry professionals.

And by all accounts, it's not only a real job, it can be a tough job.

Industry officials nationally are struggling to counter their harsh image as low-paying employers of low-skilled workers. That makes attracting the best a challenge.

"Tourism is a primary industry, but the dilemma is that it's a somewhat invisible industry," said Heller, who began designing the business-school's tourism management curriculum shortly after his family's arrival in the Alamo City three years ago.

"In manufacturing, you count widgets. In agriculture, you count cows. But in tourism, it's more difficult to identify the tourists," he said.

Heller, who was president of the Texas Travel Industry Association in Austin immediately before joining UTSA, says tourism has an identity crisis because the industrialized world measures output and economic contribution in ways biased toward factors such as sales or manufactured components.

Fortunately, early in the next decade, the U.S. Department of Commerce is expected to implement an SIC (standard industrial classification) code for tourism.

And that, he said, would go a long way toward improving the industry's image.

Meanwhile, Heller says, local tourism officials also need to put its own evaluation system in place, which is precisely what UTSA's faculty and students could help do, he said.

"We could put some mechanism in place to better measure what tourism means to San Antonio," he said.

For example, scholars there must take accounting, economics, algebra, calculus, statistics, and various management classes to graduate.

To be sure, they take some marketing courses, but the bulk of the 129 semester hours required for the bachelor's degree are offered in the College of Business.

Why the emphasis on numbers? Try crunching these figures from various national sources.

There are more than 650,000

in the San Antonio area, tourism is expected to eclipse the military as the No. 1 employer by as early as 1997.

That regional growth explains why Anheuser-Busch Cos., owner of Sea World of Texas, endowed \$500,000 to help UTSA launch the program.

It's also why Heller designed the program to be "stakeholder-driven" that is, tailored to the demands of the industry.

Reflecting that, his students might take an attractions-management course taught by Robin Carson, Sea World's general manager, or an accommodations-management class taught by Nick Ghawi, general manager of the St. Anthony Hotel.

Or they might take pad and pencil to the Alamodome to learn from sports-business guru Robert Marbut Jr. Marbut also is city councilman for District 8.

The students also must work 20 weeks or 800 hours over the four years of the program on a voluntary or paid basis.

"It gives the industry an opportunity in a non-threatening way to look at the student as a long-term

employee," Heller said.

There are roughly 13 other tourism school programs nationally in colleges of business, Heller said. But some, like the University of Houston's Conrad Hilton School of Restaurant Management, are free-standing schools.

Others are part of non-business curriculums.

For example, Texas A&M University's parks-and-recreation program is part of its agricultural school, while Texas Tech's institutional-food program is part of its home-economics curriculum.

And two other San Antonio-area schools St. Philips, a two-year community college, and Incarnate Word College, a four-year college offer tourism programs outside of business. Heller, who holds a doctorate from Arizona State University, says his graduates would be able to compete with any others nationally.

"I think we have a unique opportunity to do things because we really have no precedent," Heller said.

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