

Local Roundup

Rain possible tonight, Thursday

Hereford recorded a high temperature Tuesday of 88 degrees, with a low this morning of 65 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, skies will be partly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be in the middle 60s, with south winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty near thunderstorms. Thursday will be partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High will be 85 to 90 degrees with south wind of 10 to 20 mph, becoming gusty in the afternoon.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Adding a new dimension to the FBI files controversy, the Clinton White House gathered background documents on some 300 national security aides, including Brent Scowcroft and former CIA Director Robert Gates.

WASHINGTON - Like connecting the dots in a puzzle, federal regulators decided to ground ValuJet when the series of seemingly unrelated incidents began to form a pattern of errors.

CLEVELAND - Bob Dole's challenge of President Clinton's foreign policy decisions is expected to get a boost from former Clinton administration CIA director James Woolsey. Dole aides say Woolsey will endorse the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, primarily for Dole's foreign-policy stances. Dole's claim that Clinton is to blame for the threat of a Communist comeback in Russia brought a sharp rejoinder from Vice President Al Gore.

MOSCOW - Boris-bashing has faded to only a distant memory for the Russian media, who are cheerleading openly for the president ahead of next week's pivotal runoff election.

Years of often sharp criticism of Boris Yeltsin's policies and personal behavior gave way to generally positive coverage before the first round of voting June 16. And it has turned into a Soviet-style daily chronicle of good guys vs. bad guys now that the choice has come down to four more years of Yeltsin or a return to Communism.

CHICAGO - When given the opportunity to know whether they carry a gene that predisposes them to cancer, many people think ignorance is bliss.

A study published today in The Journal of the American Medical Association found that fewer than half of the people with a family history of breast or ovarian cancer wanted to know whether they carried the mutated gene.

State

HOUSTON - Tim Ryan has an apology from the attorney general of Texas and perhaps another piece of memorabilia for his Texana collection. Ryan, of El Campo, incorrectly was identified last month by Attorney General Dan Morales' office as one of 55 members of an anti-government group that calls itself the Republic of Texas.

AUSTIN - The Texas Republican Party chairman worries that some single-minded single-issue activists could hurt party unity.

WASHINGTON - Seeking to improve Bob Dole's lagging support among women, GOP leaders have set a goal of bringing 1.5 million new female voters into the party's fold before November. The National Federation of Republican Women's "Get Out the Vote Campaign," unveiled at a Capitol rally under a broiling sun Tuesday, is an effort to address the gender gap between President Clinton and Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee.

AUSTIN - Victor Morales, who secured the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator on a shoestring budget, said Tuesday he supported a campaign finance measure defeated in the U.S. Senate.

FORT STOCKTON - Rancher DA Herral knows well enough that lean years are inevitable in rugged West Texas, where water is scarce, heat is plentiful and the land will only grudgingly support anyone or anything. But even a man with such foresight can find himself in a struggle to preserve a lifestyle built over the last century with the sweat dripping from the brows of five generations of his family. "We expect for it to be dry out here, and I guess that's the main way we cope," said Herral, who raises sheep outside Fort Stockton.

DALLAS - An 88-year-old woman who became a symbol of the people forced from their land when the federal government bought it for the Superconducting Super Collider project says she's not interested in buying it back.

McKINNEY, Texas - Rare birds valued at more than \$7,000 have been stolen or freed from a private aviary, but police say they are helpless to prosecute the two intruders who were caught red-handed.

COLLEYVILLE, Texas - Students at a middle school in Colleyville got to help astronauts on the space shuttle Columbia greet the morning.

HISD

around the center. "As well as you can landscape a trash collection site, you can't keep paper from going everywhere," she said.

The board voted without comment to table the project until the July 8 meeting.

Greenawalt said Mrs. Lockmiller will be available at that time to answer questions.

The superintendent said a vote will need to be taken at that time because of time constraints on the offered grant.

In the only information item on the agenda, Merlee McWethy presented a report summarizing district TAAS scores from tests taken this past spring.

McWethy showed graphics comparing 1996 scores with 1995 scores from all campuses in the district. Among the findings presented were indications of decreases in scores at several campuses.

Tommy Rosson, Tierra Blanca principal -- whose campuses recorded drops in some areas in comparison to the 1995 scores -- said it is "impossible to determine why we have a drop." Greenawalt noted that test score decreases from year to year at one grade level reflect different groups of children taking those exams.

In addition, said teacher Suzan Schriber, the test is changed each year.

Greenawalt said despite test score drops at individuals campuses, none in the district is in danger of falling below state-mandated passing rates.

Currently, 30 percent of students in each population sub-group -- African-American, Hispanic, White and Economically Disadvantaged -- must pass each section of the TAAS.

If not, then the campus affected could be judged as "low-performing," triggering a series of improvement

measures mandated by the Texas Education Agency.

In fact, Greenawalt said, there is a chance that two campuses here -- Aikman Primary and Hereford High School -- could receive either "recognized" or "exemplary" rankings due to increases in their test scores.

Board president Dave Charest, commenting on the inability of administrators to pinpoint decreases in test scores, urged the district to work to that end, must as officials are able to determine factors leading to jumps in scores.

Greenawalt said factors for decreases are examined at the campus level and addressed by Building Leadership Teams at each school.

No action was taken on the TAAS scores.

The Hereford Brand will publish a complete wrap-up of the district's TAAS scores on Thursday, including campus breakdowns and figures from population sub-groups.

In other action Tuesday, trustees appointed Charlie Arellano as the board's representative to the Juvenile Probation Board. He replaces former trustee Raul Valdez.

The board also approved an Alternative Accountability report presented by Stanton principal Susan Robbins.

The report is the follow-up to action in March, when the board approved an Alternative Campus Proposal for the SOAR and GED programs at Stanton.

Trustees also approved the personnel report without going into closed session.

All trustees were present for the meeting -- president Dave Charest, Arellano, Jeff Torbert, Tracy Straughan, Mrs. McWhorter, Randy Tooley and Roy Dale Messer.



Talking about the TAAS

Merlee McWethy, a Hereford ISD administrator, looks up at graphs projected on a screen while updating school trustees on TAAS scores for this year during the school board meeting on Tuesday. Trustees were presented with scores from all campuses, with breakdowns included for performance by ethnic group and those economically disadvantaged. Watching in the background are school trustees, from left, Tracy Straughan, Charlie Arellano, Dave Charest and Cherry McWhorter. Not shown are trustees Jeff Torbert, Randy Tooley and Roy Dale Messer.

Pathologist's troubles mounting with \$250,000 ruling from judge

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A ruling that Dr. Ralph Erdmann must pay \$250,000 to the family of a Childress woman that claims he botched her autopsy could mark a new era of woe for the jailed pathologist.

State District Judge William Shaver issued a default judgment on Monday in favor of the husband and children of Terri Trospser, who was killed in 1991. The family sued in January 1993 claiming negligence in Erdmann's handling of the case, in which the former West Texas pathologist concluded Mrs. Trospser choked on her own vomit.

After officials later exhumed her body, a second coroner determined the mother of four daughters was smothered in a vicious assault. In April 1992, a Panhandle, Texas, jury sentenced Mrs. Trospser's former lover, Ricky Bradford, to life in prison for the murder.

Shaver made the default ruling because Erdmann, who has been convicted of botching seven autopsies in northwest Texas and is serving three concurrent sentences at the Lubbock County Jail, failed to respond to the suit. Mrs. Trospser's autopsy was not one of the seven.

Notification was sent to Erdmann's former address in Kirkland, Wash., where he was convicted last year of illegally owning an M-16 assault rifle as part of a 122-gun cache.

That conviction caused the revocation of two Texas probationations for bungling several autopsies in the 1980s and early 90s. A third judge revoked his probation in May for failing to pay restitution to his court.

Additionally, Erdmann faces 10 civil suits similar to the Trospers' in Lubbock County alone. An investigation of 300 Erdmann autopsies found problems in about 100, so the civil toll could begin to mount.

"In any case in which Ralph Erdmann was involved, we're either going to see his name on appeals or writs for the next 20 years," Randall County District Attorney James Farren said. "The defense attorneys ... will suggest that if he lied in one case, he could have lied in theirs."

Erdmann consistently has refused media interviews, but testified four years ago his errors weren't purposeful.

"That I'm human and can do errors, yes," he said at a court hearing. "But intentionally? Never."

Erdmann faces three counts of aggravated perjury and one count of tampering with evidence in Randall County, which includes part of Amarillo. He received a 10-year probation sentence in 1992 that he's now serving behind bars here.

Erdmann's problems

By The Associated Press

Landmark legal woes of Ralph Erdmann:

-February 1992: Hockley County grand jurors indict Erdmann on charges he falsified the autopsy of Craig Newman.

-Sept. 21, 1992: Erdmann pleads no contest to seven felony charges tied to falsified autopsies in Hockley, Dickens and Lubbock counties. He is sentenced to 10 years of probation, community service and about \$14,000 in restitution.

-Aug. 25, 1995: A Seattle jury convicts Erdmann of owning a machine gun, a felony in Washington state, where he subsequently moved. Texas authorities claimed he violated his 1992 probation but let him finish his Seattle jail term before jailing him in Levelland.

-Nov. 8, 1995: State District Judge Andy Kupper revokes probation and sentences Erdmann to eight years in prison.

-March 1, 1996: Another probated sentence is revoked in Lubbock County because of his weapons conviction, where he began serving his jail term concurrently with the November revocation.

-May 8, 1996: State District Judge John Hollums becomes the third jurist in seven months to revoke probation for the 69-year-old Erdmann, this time for failing to keep up with restitution payments to the 110th District Court in Dickens County.

-June 24, 1996: State District Judge William Shaver orders Erdmann to pay \$250,000 to the family of a Childress slaying victim whose 1991 autopsy he was alleged to have misdiagnosed. Erdmann faces 10 similar civil suits in Lubbock County alone.

Attorney general has court order to back anti-government warning

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Armed with a state court order, Attorney General Dan Morales is warning members of the anti-government Republic of Texas against filing "bogus" property liens or taking any other illegal steps to harass Texans.

"No one is above the law," Morales said. "Members of this organization have every right to protest our government, but no right to violate its laws."

Morales sued the Republic of Texas and 25 of its members Tuesday, alleging illegal restraint of trade, intimidation, retaliation and falsifying government records.

"The bottom line for the so-called Republic of Texas is they are hurting citizens of our state, and they are breaking the law. They are filing false liens ... and they are using this tactic to harass and intimidate public officials who might consider official action against them," Morales said.

State District Judge Paul Davis of Austin promptly signed a temporary

restraining order prohibiting the defendants from filing improper liens or otherwise violating state law.

The Republic of Texas, however, doesn't acknowledge the authority of Morales to file the lawsuit or Davis to rule in the case, said Richard McLaren, who has the title of chief ambassador and legal consul of the group.

Group members believe the U.S. annexation of Texas in 1845 was illegal and thus don't recognize Texas statehood. McLaren said, however, that his group isn't harassing government officials.

Republic of Texas members could be subject to contempt of court proceedings or criminal prosecution if they break the law, Morales said.

Members of the Republic of Texas have staged demonstrations, convened their own courts and filed lawsuits and liens against officials and private citizens. Such liens have been filed with county and district clerks.

The "hundreds if not thousands" of liens are clogging the state's property records systems, Morales said. He said one lien was filed against all state property in February.

Liens can cause financial and legal difficulties when property owners attempt to sell those properties or list them as assets.

In Tuesday's order, Judge Davis also named the attorney general as a temporary receiver to dissolve any liens or other orders made by the Republic of Texas' so-called common-law courts. The move frees property owners from having to hire a lawyer to expunge false liens, according to Morales' office.

Morales said with the designation, his office can undo the liens without separate proceedings in courts around the state.

McLaren said Morales is "way out of line" in filing the state court lawsuit.

Contending that the Republic of Texas is a separate country, McLaren said he would file charges accusing Morales of interfering with international law.

"We're exercising our political rights as a nation. Mr. Morales has no authority to exercise foreign relations law for the United States. ... As far as I'm concerned, Mr. Morales can take his tinkertoy court and get lost," McLaren said.

DHS inspection deficiency free

King's Manor/Westgate recently underwent an annual state inspection by the Department of Human Services, administrator Pat Bryant has announced.

The inspection, held the week of June 17, revealed no deficiencies in either operation.

The state inspects the nursing department, dietary, activities, social services, housekeeping and environmental services.

This is the first deficiency-free survey for King's Manor under the new enforcement regulations.

"I want to compliment all the staff at King's Manor/Westgate for the hard work and dedication in providing quality patient care and receiving a deficiency free survey," she said.

Orders sent to factories are highest on record

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods shot up 3.3 percent in May to the highest level on record, the latest sign of a rebounding manufacturing economy.

The Commerce Department said today orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$171.8 billion, up from \$166.3 billion in April and highest since the government began tracking durable goods orders in 1958. The increase was the steepest since a 5.1 percent advance last August.

Analysts noted that much of the increase was in volatile aircraft orders and said the report suggests improvement but not robust growth.

"The industrial sector has firmed but shows no evidence of rapid acceleration," said economist Cheryl Katz of Merrill Lynch & Co., adding that the report is not likely to cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates next month to avoid an overheated economy.

Many analysts had expected an increase of only 1.5 percent. Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing sector, and an increase could lead to greater production and increased jobs.

The report said much of the May gain was in orders for aircraft that boosted transportation bookings by 12.2 percent, the second increase in three months. Transportation orders had fallen 12.1 percent in April.

Excluding the volatile transportation sector, orders rose 0.7 percent, the fifth increase in the last six months. The \$129 billion in non-transportation orders also was the highest on record.

After months of weakness, manufacturing has been showing signs of life, including solid gains in industrial production in April and May.

Although durable goods orders fell 1.8 percent in April, the decline was due to a plunge in the transportation category as aircraft tickets dropped. Excluding transportation, orders rose 1.8 percent.

Durable goods are expected to last more than three years.

Orders for industrial machinery and equipment were up 2.5 percent in May, the fourth gain in five months. Tickets for primary metals rose 1.4 percent, the second straight advance.

Orders for electronic and other electrical equipment fell 3 percent, the fourth decline in five months.

Defense orders rose 0.4 percent. Excluding defense, orders were up 3.4 percent.

The backlog of unfilled orders increased 0.3 percent, the eighth gain in nine months.

Obituaries

BILLIE RUTH TARR
June 24, 1996

Billie Ruth Tarr, 66, of Dumas died Monday at Memorial Hospital in Dumas. She had moved to Dumas about a month ago from Hereford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Temple Baptist Church with Dr. George L. White, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. H.L. Stevens. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tarr was born July 27, 1929 in Montague County. She married P.E. (Pete) Tarr in 1947 at Bowie. They lived in Dumas for many years before moving to Hereford in 1970. She was a bookkeeper at Deaf Smith General Hospital from 1970 to 1985. Her husband died in February.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Stringfellow of Panhandle and Barbara Trayler of Dumas; two sons, Lynn Tarr of Amarillo and Dale Tarr of Houston; one sister, Geneva Williams of Bowie; one brother, Curtis Lindsay of Hobbs, N.M.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 210 Cedar in Dumas.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Smith is installed as president of Pilot Club for coming year

Pilot Club of Hereford officers for the 1996-1997 year were installed during its Thursday morning meeting at the Hereford Community Center.

Using the Pilot theme for the coming year, "Reach for the Stars," District club operations coordinator Linda Minchew installed Yvonne Simpson, Cindy Caro and Mary Edwards as directors, comparing them to the constellation of the Big Dipper.

Betty Sue Robinson, corresponding secretary, was compared to the constellation Pegasus. Brenda Thomas, recording secretary, was compared to the star Bear Guard which serves as a sentry to season changes.

The treasurer, Vesta Mae Nunley, was compared to the star Aldebaran which signifies riches in many myths.

The star for president elect, Martha Jones, was Vega from the blue white constellation Lyra. President, Claudia Smith, was compared to Polaris, the North Star which serves as a compass and guide for navigation.

The members were compared to the sun, from which energy and light

is derived.

Out going president Yvonne Simpson gave a brief survey of club statistics and accomplishments for the 1995-1996 year. She extended thanks

to the members and presented "angel" awards to her slate of officers and coordinators.

The next meeting of the Pilot Club will be July 9.



Officers for Pilot Club

Pilot club officers for 1996-1997 were installed recently by Linda Minchew. They are, seated from left, Martha Jones, president elect and Claudia Smith, president. Standing from left, are Yvonne Simpson, director and immediate past president; Cindy Caro and Mary Edwards, directors; Brenda Thomas, recording secretary; Betty Sue Robinson, corresponding secretary; and Vesta Mae Nunley, treasurer.

Two grant applications submitted to trust fund

Two Hereford entities have submitted grant applications to the Children's Trust Fund of Texas Council, according to Cindy Caro, spokesman for Deaf Smith County Children's Trust Fund Family PRIDE Council.

"Applications from Hereford Independent School District and Hereford Regional Medical Center, doing business as Deaf Smith Home Care, are now in the scoring process," said Caro.

If the applications are approved they will bring state monies to Deaf Smith County to strengthen family life and prevent child abuse and neglect.

HISD has submitted a proposal for the Successful Family Program which encompasses children's programs and parenting programs among others.

The application from Deaf Smith

Home Care is for Project ASAP which addresses the needs of parenting education for high risk parents who are pregnant or parenting children from birth to 5 years.

Grant applications are now being reviewed by members of the CTF Family PRIDE Council. The Council will meet Thursday with representatives from both local entities and complete the scoring process.

The applications will then be submitted to the Children's Trust Fund of Texas Council in Austin with the findings of the local council.

Names of grant recipients are expected to be released in early August, according to Caro.

"We are very proud of the fine proposals from HISD and Deaf Smith Home Care who are both working to improve our society," she said.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Mexican stack, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salad fixings, tostados, apricots and cookies; or chicken strips, buttered rice.

FRIDAY-Breaded baked fish, creamed potatoes and peas, mixed greens, tossed salad, lemon chiffon cake; or ham, baked beans, angel food cake.

MONDAY-Beef meatballs, sweet and sour sauce, steamed rice, green beans, buttered summer squash, fruit cheese cake; or Polish sausage, fruit cup.

TUESDAY-Baked sliced turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cauliflower au gratin, seasoned green peas, fresh tomato slices, cherry cobbler a la mode; or pears.

WEDNESDAY-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, garden salad, peach crisp; or Salisbury steak, peaches.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Young at Heart Choir practice 1-2 p.m., Branson tour returns.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon - 4 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, doll class 12:30-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, Golden Spread Hearing, 1-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, craft and ceramics 1-3 p.m.

Quilting daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Line dancing and exercise class canceled for July.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27 and have been seeing "Fred," who is 28, for about five years. One night after being out with my friends and drinking too much, I went to Fred's house as I often do to spend the night. When I got there, Fred was drinking with a male friend. I was feeling a little tipsy, so I went to bed and, as usual, slept in the nude. I passed out cold.

About a month later, Fred picked up a developed roll of film and handed me the pictures. To my surprise, there was a photo of his friend lying next to me in bed, with his arm around me. He was wearing only his shorts.

I was furious and ripped up the picture and the negative. Fred yelled at me for tearing up the picture and said I had no right to destroy his property. He then laughed and said, "What's the big deal? It's just a picture."

I feel humiliated. I also feel I can't trust Fred anymore or be safe in his house. This picture thing has really hurt our relationship. Am I over-reacting? Is it no big deal, as he says? Or does he have zero respect for me? Don't most men want to keep other guys away from their girlfriends, especially when they don't have clothes on? I need your opinion. --

Embarrassed in Pittsburgh

Dear Pitts.: Sounds to me as if both you and Fred would do well to lay off the booze. But that's another letter.

Fred showed no respect when he took that photo of you in the nude. And, to have positioned his friend next to you was the absolute pits. You can do better than Fred. Give him a Michigan handshake and tell him to hit the bricks.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel compelled to respond to "Sally in Spokane," whose "Uncle John" had been accused of childhood sexual abuse by another family member. Sally asked if she should keep her young daughter away from Uncle John. I say, YES! YES! YES!

In 1940, when I was 7, my parents began sending me to my aunt's farm each summer to protect me from the dangers of being alone while they were at work in the city. My uncle started abusing me sexually the day I arrived. He would order me to meet him in the barn, behind the corn crib or behind the chicken house. I was afraid to refuse because I was told I must obey him.

But I knew he must be doing something wrong because he warned me never to tell anybody. I could have gotten pregnant the summer I turned 12, but I didn't know that then. Thank God, my parents brought me home before the summer ended.

I am convinced that pedophiles can never change. It sickens me to read

about these people being released after serving time. I realize far worse things might have happened to me at the hands of this uncle. Thank the good Lord I have been able to function, marry and have children.

No child should be subjected to sexual abuse. There are enough situations over which not even parents have control. In this case, how much more warning do the parents need? -- Missouri Fan From Your First Column

Dear Missouri: An accusation is not proof. Prohibiting the children from seeing Uncle John on the basis of a single relative's finger-pointing is unfair. This situation demands caution, not panic. As long as the children are never left alone with Uncle John, I see no reason they cannot continue to visit him.

Gem of the Day: Remember when you go forth to seek your fame and fortune, it's not who you know that counts, it's whom.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - For Grant Hill and his teammates on the latest U.S. Olympic Dream Team, winning the gold is the only option.

"If we lose, we will be kicked out of the United States," the Detroit Pistons guard jokes in the July 1 issue of People magazine.

But one thing is certain - none of the millionaire NBA stars will be bunking in Atlanta's Olympic village.

"You got to understand: We're a little spoiled. We'll be staying at a hotel with AC and all that good stuff."

And roommates? No again, says Hill. "Too many egos to share a room."

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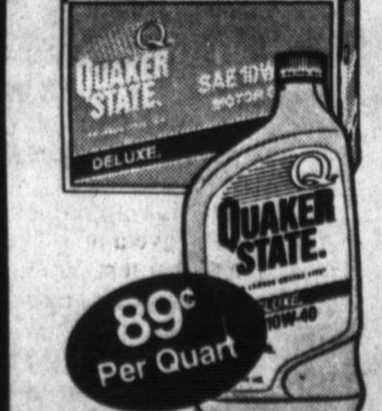
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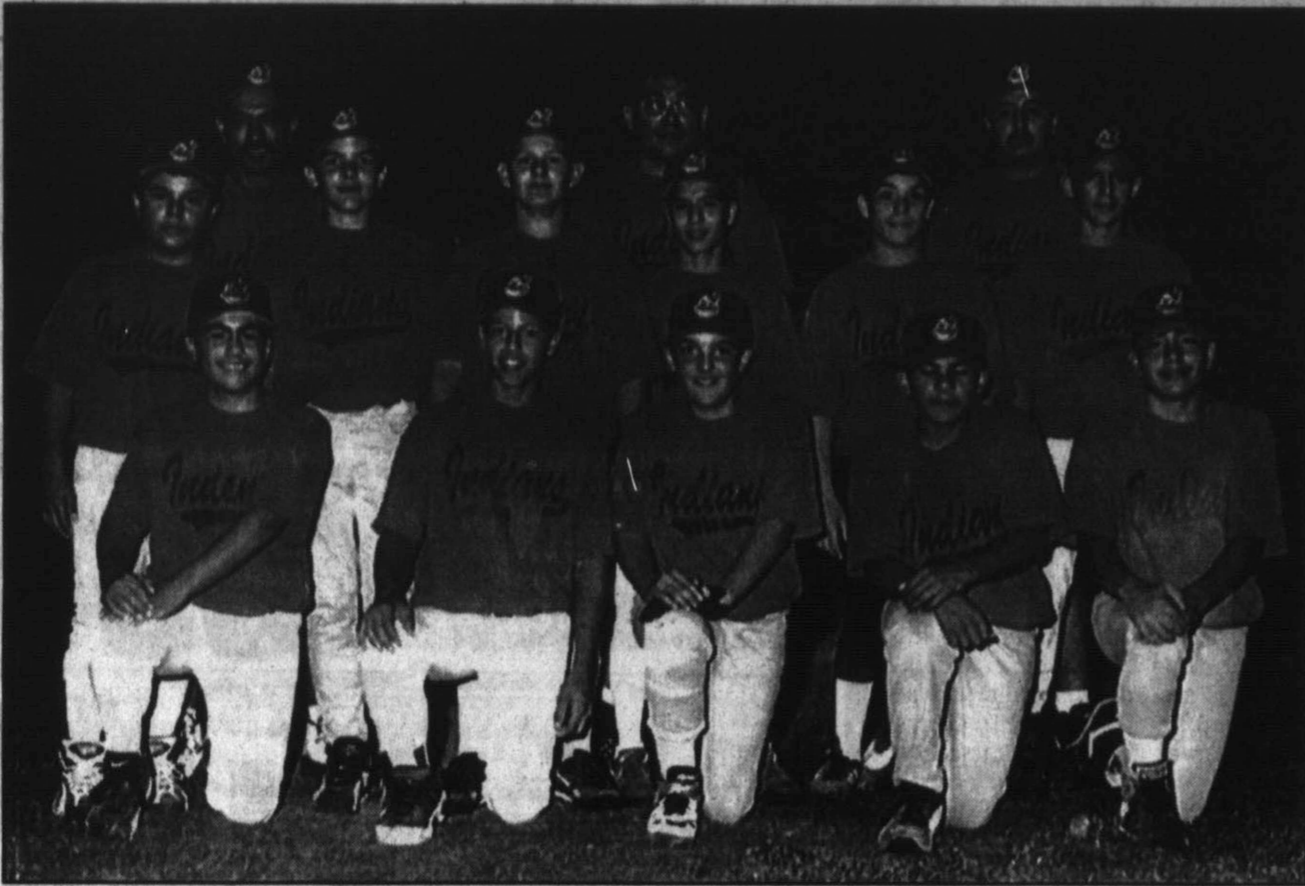


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Sports

Trojans take second victory



13-year-old Babe Ruth League champs

The Indians finished the regular season with a 7-3 record and emerged as the champions of the 13-year-old division in the Babe Ruth League. The Indians are: (front row, left to right) Toby Torres, Jeremy Gonzales, Thomas Maldonado, Freddy Garcia, George Castillo, (second row) Paul Garcia, David Maldonado, Isiah Valdez, Chris Gavina, Richard Salinas and Roger Rios. The team's coaches are in the back row: (from left) George Castillo, Toby Torres and Randy Iruegas.

No. 9 Enqvist joins list of men's seeds wiped out at Wimbledon

By STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The wipeout of men's seeds resumed at Wimbledon today, with No. 9 Thomas Enqvist ousted in the second round by MaliVai Washington.

The 20th-ranked American, playing some of his best grass-court tennis, beat Enqvist 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 to reach the third round for the first time in seven appearances at Wimbledon.

It was the second straight early Grand Slam exit for Enqvist, a Swede ranked ninth in the world. He lost in the first round of the French Open to Richey Reneberg.

"He hits such big shots," said Washington, who finished the match with an ace. "I was just hoping he wasn't going to get on a roll and start a big comeback."

Enqvist undermined his own chances by serving 14 double faults. "On grass the key is to serve well," he said. "I played all right from the baseline but my serve was terrible."

Enqvist's elimination means only four of top 10 seeds remain. No. 3 Andre Agassi, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 6 Michael Chang and No. 8 Jim Courier all lost in the first round, while No. 7 Thomas Muster withdrew before the tournament with an injury.

Two other U.S. players joined Washington in the third round today, both at the expense of fellow Americans.

Todd Martin, the 13th seed, beat Jim Grabb in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). And Doug Flach, the 281st-ranked qualifier who stunned Agassi in the first round, continued his run with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 win over Jared Palmer.

"After beating Andre, I felt as much pressure to play well today to show that it wasn't a fluke," Flach said. "I got off to a slow start but ended up playing a really good match."

In women's play, fifth-seeded Anke Huber routed Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-1 on Centre Court. It may have been the last Wimbledon singles match for the 33-year-old Shriver, a wild-card entry playing here for the 17th time.

Ninth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez moved into the third round with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over France's Sandrine Testud.

In other second-round matches, second-seeded Boris Becker, who seems to have a clear path to the final, was paired against Thomas Carbonell of Spain.

Monica Seles met Katarina Studenikova, and No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario faced Miriam Oremans.

The national euphoria over England's run to the Euro '96 soccer semifinals seems to have spilled over to Britain's tennis players at Wimbledon.

For the first time in 20 years, seven British men made it to the second round. Leading the charge was Tim Henman, who upset French Open champion Kafelnikov in five sets Tuesday.

Other Brits in the second round were Greg Rusedski, Danny Sapsford, Mark Petchey, Luke Milligan, Chris Wilkinson and Colin Beecher.

"It's very positive," the 62nd-ranked Henman said after his 7-5 (8-6), 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5 victory. "I think everyone is delighted for one another, and let's hope that it can continue. At the moment things are very positive on the sports side of things in this country."

The Texas Trojans rolled to another victory Tuesday in pool play at the national 13-under AAU basketball tournament, being played this week in Memphis, Tenn.

The Trojans burned the Atlanta Celtics 64-44. Like in their first win on Monday, Tuesday's win was fueled by defense after halftime. The Trojans led by six points (31-25) at the half and by 13 (47-34) after the third quarter.

"We played defense and got some steals in the third quarter," coach Steve Hodges said. "We hit some three-pointers, but defense won this one too in the third quarter, just like yesterday."

Cody Hodges, one of three Hereford boys on the team, fell one assist short of a triple double, finishing with nine assists, 11

rebounds and 23 points. Hereford's Chayse Rives shared the team-lead in rebounds, grabbing 11. Slade Hodges, the third Hereford boy, scored 20 points.

The Trojans were to play their third and final pool game Wednesday afternoon. With two wins already,

though, they're virtually assured of advancing to the championship bracket.

There are 86 teams of 13-under boys participating in Memphis, making this the largest of the various AAU national tourneys being played this summer, Steve Hodges said.

White Sox wrap up tourney title

The White Sox held off the Pirates for a 9-6 win in the deciding game of the postseason tournament of Kids Inc. Major League softball.

The Sox took a 6-1 lead into the fifth and final inning and scored three insurance runs in the top of the inning. As it turned out, they needed those runs - the Pirates rallied for five runs in the bottom of the inning before the White Sox could get the third out.

The White Sox, which finished in a three-way tie for first in the regular season, were pictured in Tuesday's Brand.

Members of the team include Britney Brown, Breanna Bruegel, Sadra Daniels, Abrea Holmes, Carrie Meyer, Jessica Matsler, Juanita Davis, Jenny Janitell, Rachelle Walker and Erica Chavez. The team was coached by Joe Bob Brown and Natalie Sims.



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<p>1995 Escort Auto, PL, PW, Tilt, cruise \$9,995</p> <p>\$220 mo.</p>	<p>1995 Windstar GL 7 Passenger \$16,995</p> <p>\$373 mo.</p>
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Nobody knows how NBA draft will turn out

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - It'll be an NBA draft dominated by teenagers, foreigners, and questions over who will re-position themselves, and where.

Much remained unsettled in the hours leading up to tonight's draft, even among the teams picking near the very top.

The first pick was expected to be Allen Iverson of Georgetown, going to the Philadelphia 76ers, but Iverson wasn't betting any money on it, much less the diamond-encrusted gold Rolex watch he wore to a pre-draft news conference.

"To me, it's still 50-50," Iverson said Tuesday.

"I think they'll take Allen," disagreed Stephen Marbury of Georgia Tech, the other point guard who could supplant Iverson as the top pick.

Both Iverson and Marbury have

listed Philadelphia as their first choice, and both have refused to work out for other teams. Iverson is leaving school after two years and Marbury is leaving after one.

"Allen is the best point guard in college basketball. I'm second," Marbury said. "If both of us were sophomores, it might be different."

A record 36 underclassmen and high school players have declared themselves eligible, and general managers and scouts will choose from a mixed bag of prospects who are certainly the youngest - and possibly the least polished - the league has ever seen.

"It's one of the most puzzling, confusing and exhilarating drafts, because nobody has a clue," said Marty Blake, director of the league's scouting service.

The second pick belongs to the Toronto Raptors, who want a big man. General manager Isiah Thomas was deciding today whether to choose

Marcus Camby of Massachusetts or Shareef Abdur-Rahim of California - or trade the pick.

"A week ago, this draft was pretty dull for us. Now that Shareef is in, it's become pretty interesting," Thomas said Tuesday. "There are more cards to play, I've had some pretty good trade offers and there are a lot of different scenarios."

Abdur-Rahim worked out for the Raptors on Monday, and Camby has been left wondering whether he could drop to third or lower.

"When a guy says on television he's taking me at No. 2, you can take his word for it," Camby said of Thomas. "But I wouldn't hold it against him if he went back on his word. It's only been a one-month relationship."

Vancouver might end up trading the third pick if Iverson and Abdur-Rahim are taken first and second. The Grizzlies want Marbury,

not Camby, but Marbury doesn't want to play in Vancouver. That could entice the Grizzlies to trade down in the top 10 and pick up a quality player and a good draft pick at the same time.

The rest of the top 10 is Milwaukee, Minnesota, Boston, the Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey, Dallas and Indiana.

The picture gets murkier in the middle and late first round. The draft is loaded with forwards, short on shooting guards and younger than ever.

Kobe Bryant, Jermaine O'Neal and Taj McDavid are the three high schoolers available. The foreign-born contingent features 6-foot-10 Vitaly Potapenko of Ukraine, whose performance at the pre-draft camp in Chicago has elevated him into the top 15; 6-11 Efthimis Retzias of Greece; 7-1 Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Lithuania; and 6-9 Predrag Stojakovic, an 18-year-old naturalized Greek citizen

from Yugoslavia. "We're talking about Kobe Bryant and Predrag Stojakovic, let's not even talk about them in the same breath," Blake said. "Predrag is much better and shouldn't even be on the same court with Bryant."

Antoine Walker (Kentucky), Ray Allen (Connecticut), Erick Dampier (Mississippi State), John Wallace (Syracuse), Kerry Kittles (Villanova) and Steve Nash (Santa Clara) will be drafted high in the first round.

Lorenzen Wright (Memphis), Samaki Walker (Louisville), Todd Fuller (North

Carolina State) and Moochie Norris (West Florida) will be gone by No. 20.

The No. 11 pick belongs to Golden State, followed by Cleveland, Charlotte, Sacramento, Phoenix, Charlotte, Portland and New York (Nos. 19 and 20).

The final nine first-round choices go to Cleveland, New York, Vancouver, Denver, the Los Angeles Lakers, Utah, Detroit, Orlando, Atlanta and Chicago.

Houston, San Antonio, Washington, Seattle and Miami do not have first-round picks.

'Big Dog' withdraws from Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Now that Glenn Robinson has pulled himself off the U.S. Olympic basketball team, Gary Payton is ready to give it his best shot.

That's the word from Payton's agent, Aaron Goodwin, who said Tuesday his client has been invited to replace the Milwaukee Bucks' star forward on the Dream Team.

"He will be on the Dream Team," Goodwin told Seattle radio station KJR Tuesday night from East Rutherford, N.J., the site of tonight's NBA draft.

Goodwin said the invitation to the Seattle point guard was extended Tuesday after the USA Basketball selection committee spoke by conference call, and Payton accepted later in the day.

There was no official word from USA Basketball, however. The organization said a formal announcement was expected by the end of the week.

Robinson, a forward who was the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft in 1994, withdrew from the Olympic team Tuesday because of an Achilles

tendon injury. Robinson said he didn't want to risk worsening the injury and missing a full season.

"It will be a test of me to continue to keep striving and play hard so I can be selected on the next Dream Team," Robinson said.

Robinson's agent, Charles Tucker, said the tendinitis flared recently.

"It's been aggravating him for a while," Tucker said by telephone from Gary, Ind. "He kind of overtrained. Somebody told him he could snap it and, if he snapped it, he'd have to have an operation. I'd

say it's best to lay off for a while and see what happens."

Robinson has missed just one game during his two seasons. That was during his rookie season and it involved a hip pointer. Bucks trainer Mark Pfeil said Robinson has had the tendinitis in his right leg for two years, off and on.

"This is something we treat symptomatically," Pfeil said. "It's like any other overuse problem."

Robinson averaged 20.2 points and 6.1 rebounds a game last season.

NBA faces another possible lockout

NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA is ready to impose a lockout for the second straight summer, this time because the league and the union haven't finalized the long-delayed labor deal.

Talks between the league and the union broke off after 6 1/2 hours Tuesday, and the NBA then toughened its stance.

"If nothing changes, there will be a lockout," a high-ranking league official said on the condition he not be identified.

A lockout, which would be imposed at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, would delay the start of what is predicted to be the most frenzied free agent market in the league's history. Last summer's league-imposed work stoppage lasted three months before the players voted in favor of a modified collective bargaining agreement.

The deal has remained unsigned, however, as the sides have squabbled over details. Tuesday's talks were the first aimed at settling the differences,

and although most of the 15 or 16 disputed issues were settled, a snag developed over the price the league should pay for commercial use of the union's logo.

"We were there to make a deal and they came up with an outrageous demand for \$31 million," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "We said we weren't giving in, they said their position was just as strong. We agreed there was nothing left to talk about."

Union president Buck Williams of

the Portland Trail Blazers said the league's abrupt halt to the talks could be an intimidation tactic, with the threat of a lockout being used to scare the players into a surrender.

"They prematurely pulled the plug and walked out. It seemed like it might have been a play on their part," Williams said. "It worked for them last summer."

The dispute is already in federal court and before the National Labor Relations Board, but no hearings are scheduled for another two weeks.

Olajuwon wants to hear Barkley's thoughts on deal

HOUSTON (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon has heard the hopeful speculation buzzing around town regarding the Houston Rockets' reported efforts to trade for Charles Barkley.

Now the Rockets center wants to hear what Sir Charles has to say about the possibility that a mini-Dream Team of Barkley, Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler might convene to bring the Rockets another NBA championship.

"It would be nice to hear from Barkley himself what he's thinking," Olajuwon said Tuesday. "Barkley is an asset. To have Barkley on the team, on any team, is an asset."

Olajuwon will have a chance to hear Barkley's thoughts next week, when Dream Team III gathers in Chicago to begin practice for the Olympic Games.

Barkley, 33, has asked the Phoenix Suns to trade him to a team that has a chance to win the NBA title, namely Chicago, Indiana, New York or Houston.

That pronouncement, which the 6-6 forward made on national television three weeks ago, pushed rampant speculation - already well under way in Houston - to a fever pitch.

Rockets general manager Bob Weinbauer fueled that recently by publicly talking up Barkley's abilities, and the team last week cleared room under its salary cap by trading Tim Breaux and Pete Chilcutt to the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Then on Tuesday, the Houston Chronicle published an altered three-column photo of Barkley in a Rockets uniform under the headline, "If the uniform fits..."

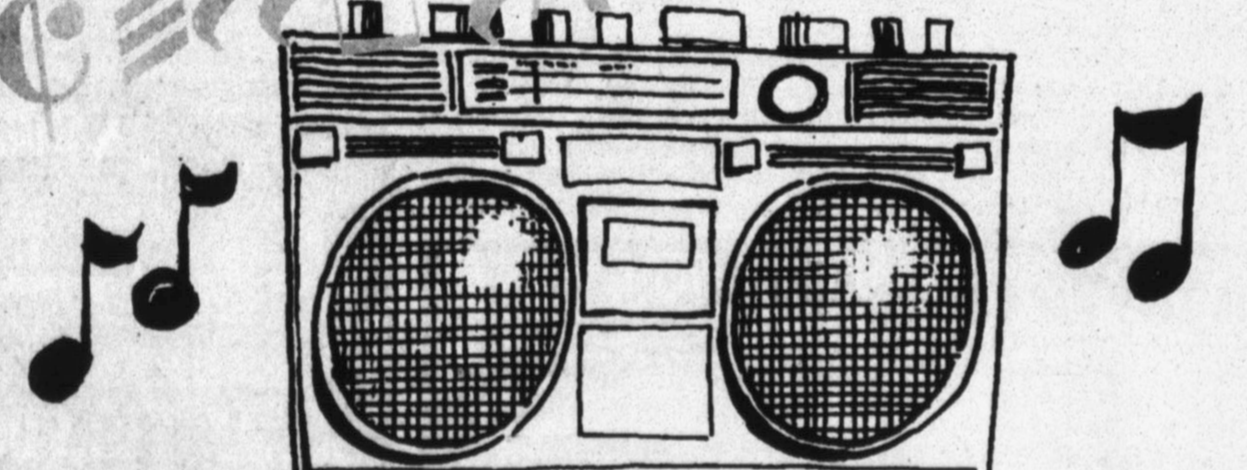
The Chronicle also cited unnamed Suns sources as saying Barkley will be traded this summer, and Houston is the leading candidate to land him. Any such move would likely not come until after next Monday, when the NBA salary cap goes up to \$24.3 million, the newspaper said.

Olajuwon said he hasn't discussed the Barkley Derby with management, and wants to remain neutral because of loyalties to teammates who might soon be sent packing.

"If we have Barkley, I will be very happy. If we don't, I'm very happy," he said.

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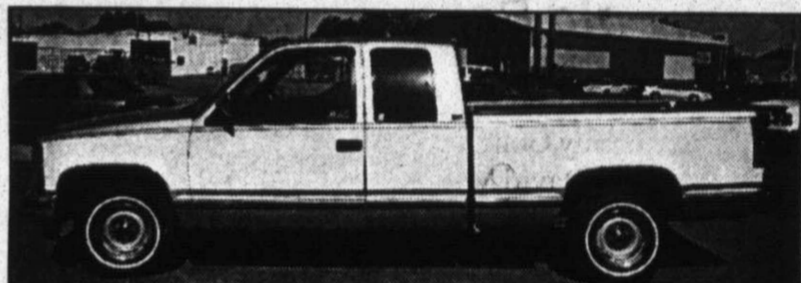
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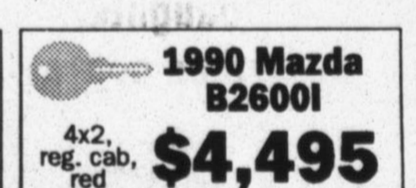


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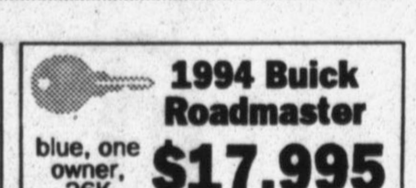



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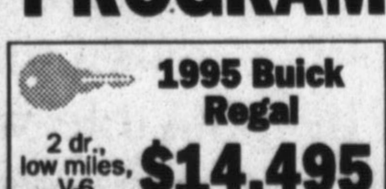

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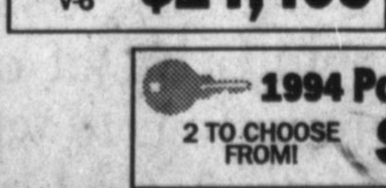
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Indians go for season sweep of Red Sox

By **BEN WALKER**
AP Baseball Writer

Roger Clemens is the last hope for the Red Sox.

Never before in franchise history has Boston been swept in a season series, but that's what will happen tonight unless it can beat the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

The Indians defeated Boston for the 14th straight time - including 11 in a row this year - behind Orel Hershiser, 4-0 Tuesday night.

"I don't think there's any way to explain it," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "These things happen. I think you just ride them out the best you can when they happen to you, and enjoy them when they happen for you."

The streak started last year with the Indians' three-game sweep of Boston in the AL playoffs.

"It's already been a disaster against Cleveland," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "It's important to win just from the standpoint of winning. It doesn't matter who we're playing."

The Red Sox lost 17 consecutive regular-season games to Minnesota

in 1965-66. The major league mark for consecutive wins by one team over another is 23, set by Baltimore against Kansas City in 1969-70.

In other games, Detroit downed Oakland 10-8, Texas beat Baltimore 5-2, Chicago defeated California 3-2, Toronto topped Seattle 8-7 and Milwaukee beat Kansas City 5-3. New York split a doubleheader with Minnesota, losing 6-1 and then winning 6-2.

Hershiser (8-4) shut out the Red Sox for seven innings. He won his fourth straight decision, including a win over Boston last week, and lowered his ERA to 0.66 in that span.

"I'm glad I'm pitching a lot better, because it's not, 'Oh, no, we lost four in a row, and we've got Orel going out there,'" Hershiser said. "I didn't feel like I had to be a stopper. But I did feel more comfortable, because I've been pitching well."

The Indians, coming off a four-game sweep at home by New York, got back in the win column as Eddie Murray, Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome homered. Murray hit his 489th career home run.

Rangers 5, Orioles 2

Ivan Rodriguez hit two home runs and Texas beat Baltimore for the ninth time in 12 games.

Brady Anderson hit his 26th homer, most in the majors, for the Orioles. He has homered eight times against the Rangers, one away from their single-season record for an opponent, set by Reggie Jackson in 1974.

Kevin Gross (8-5) pitched 8 1-3 innings as Texas improved to 19-4 at home against AL East teams.

Tigers 10, Athletics 8

Mark McGwire hit his 300th career home run, but Bobby Higginson, Cecil Fielder and Alan Trammell enabled Detroit to overcome Oakland.

Higginson homered, doubled twice and drove in a career-high five runs. Fielder hit his 18th homer and Trammell became the 10th Tigers player to reach 1,000 RBIs.

McGwire, meanwhile, became the 73rd player in major league history - 10 of them active - to hit 300 homers. He reached the milestone in the second inning and connected again in the seventh.

Jason Giambi homered twice and drove in five runs for the host Athletics.

Twins 6, Yankees 1, 1st game

Yankees 6, Twins 2, 2nd game

Bernie Williams homered in both games at the Metrodome. Williams connected for the Yankees' only run in the opener, then went 3-for-5 in the second game. His RBI double in the fifth gave New York a 4-2 lead.

Marty Cordova extended his hitting streak to 20 with hits in both games for Minnesota.

Ramiro Mendoza and Brian Boehringer became the first Yankees rookies to start both games of a doubleheader since Dave Eiland and Clay Parker in 1989. New York manager Joe Torre wound up coaching third base in the second game after coaches Don Zimmer and Willie Randolph were ejected in the ninth inning.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 7

Jacob Brumfield hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Brumfield was hitless in four at-bats when he connected after Norm

Charlton (2-2) walked Tomas Perez. Blue Jays starter Erik Hanson did not get a decision for the first time in 17 games this season. Tim Crabtree (3-2) wound up with the win.

The crowd of 31,420 boosted the Blue Jays' home attendance over the 1 million mark in 33 dates.

White Sox 3, Angels 2

Kevin Tapani pitched well for eight innings, and Chicago won at home.

Frank Thomas hit three singles for the White Sox, drove in one run and scored one. Lyle Mouton drove in a run and also made a diving catch in

right field that robbed Chili Davis of extra bases in the seventh.

Angels rookie Darin Erstad, the No. 1 pick in the June 1995 draft, extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Brewers 5, Royals 3

Greg Vaughn homered for the seventh time this season against the Royals, and Milwaukee improved to 5-0 at Kansas City.

Vaughn's 22nd home run landed in the left-field water fountains. It gave the Brewers homers in 14 straight games, one short of the team record set in 1982.

Reds take twin bill from Phillies

By **The Associated Press**

What the Detroit Tigers were in May, the Philadelphia Phillies have become in June.

The Tigers lost 23 of 27 games in May to stake a claim as the major leagues' worst team.

They still have 11 more losses than Philadelphia, but the Phillies are catching up fast. A doubleheader sweep Tuesday by the Cincinnati Reds - the only team in the National League with fewer victories than Philadelphia - dropped the Phillies to 5-18 in June and 31-44 overall.

The Philadelphia bats were silent in Cincinnati's 9-1, 3-1 sweep that extended the Phillies' road losing streak to 13 games.

"We've got a lot of younger guys playing," manager Jim Fregosi said. "The veteran guys are going to have to drive in runs for us."

But the veterans, chiefly Todd Zeile and Gregg Jefferies, aren't hitting, and Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton are injured. Jefferies was 1-for-34 before singling in the first game, and his average is .183.

"The biggest key has been the lack of hitting out of Zeile and Jefferies. Both have struggled lately, not driving in many runs," Fregosi said.

Kevin Jarvis extended Cincinnati's streak of impressive starts by pitching into the seventh inning in the second game, and the Reds rocked career minor leaguer Rafael Quijco for seven runs in the first two innings of the opener.

Dave Burba (2-8) allowed just one run on four hits in 6 1-3 innings in the first game. Jarvis (2-1) gave up one unearned run on six hits in 6 1-3 in the second.

Rodeo's leading money winners

Rodeo Money Leaders
By **The Associated Press**
Through June 23

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$29,419. 2. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$27,617. 3. Speedy Williams, Sanderson, Fla., \$21,105. 4. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$19,627. 5. Randy Polich, Aztec, N.M., \$18,689. 6. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$18,397.

STEER ROPING

1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$21,964. 2. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$14,726. 3. Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$13,689. 4. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$11,733. 5. Jason Evans, Huntsville, Texas, \$11,435. 6. Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla., \$10,661. 7. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$10,635. 8. Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$10,419. 9. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$9,739. 10. Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, \$7,906. 11. Jeff Wheelis, Adkins, Texas, \$7,778. 12. Sid Howard, Canyon, Texas, \$6,844. 13. Ike Good, Kenna, N.M., \$6,766. 14. Wade Lewis, Hereford, Texas, \$6,497. 15. Todd Casebolt, Henrietta, Texas, \$6,142.

Reds starters have given up just 18 hits and one earned run in the last four games, spanning 29 2-3 innings.

"Success breeds confidence," Jarvis said. "I don't think anybody here lacks confidence. Certainly it helps when you put together a streak like that."

Meanwhile, Lee Smith finally broke into the saves column.

Smith, the career saves leader, has been limited to setup and mop-up appearances since coming to the Reds in a May 27 trade with California. He pitched the last two innings of the second game to get his first save of the year and his first in the NL since 1993.

Astros 9, Padres 4

Sean Berry hit his second grand slam in 10 games and Derek Bell and Orlando Miller also homered for Houston at San Diego.

Berry homered off Doug Bochler with one out in the eighth inning for his third career grand slam. He also hit a grand slam June 13 at San Francisco.

Berry's slam was the Astros' only hit in their five-run eighth. Loser Scott Sanders (1-2) allowed three walks, two intentional, in just one-third of an inning, and Padres third baseman Ken Caminiti kept the rally alive with a costly error.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 0

Steve Trachsel pitched a six-hitter to outduel Hideo Nomo, and Chicago won at Los Angeles as the Dodgers played without ailing manager Tom Lasorda.

Trachsel (6-4) lowered his ERA to 2.15, second in the majors behind Florida's Kevin Brown, and pitched

a shutout for only the second time in 68 major-league starts. The right-hander who also singled in one of the Cubs' runs.

Lasorda, 68, checked himself into a hospital Monday because of abdominal pain and is expected to miss at least a few games while awaiting test results. Coach Bill Russell filled in for Lasorda.

The Dodgers got a runner to third just twice against Trachsel, who blanked Houston 6-0 with a one-hitter on May 13 for his other shutout.

Braves 4, Cardinals 3

Marquis Grissom and Chipper Jones homered and Jason Schmidt earned his first win in 2 1/2 months for Atlanta against St. Louis.

Grissom hit Todd Stottlemyre's second pitch over the left-field fence for his ninth homer of the season, sending the Braves to their seventh victory in eight games.

The Braves added three more runs off Stottlemyre (6-6) in the fourth, aided by his throwing error, for a 4-0 lead.

Schmidt (3-3), who last won on April 12, gave up three hits and one run in five innings.

John Mabry's solo homer in the eighth inning off Terrell Wade closed the visiting Cardinals to 4-3, but with a runner at second and two outs, Mark Wohlers came in to strike out Luis Alica. Wohlers then pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Marlins 5, Giants 4

Florida handed San Francisco its fifth straight loss when Charles Johnson singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th.

The Giants tied it in the ninth on Shawon Dunston's leadoff homer

against Robb Nen, but Gary Sheffield, who earlier hit his 23rd home run, drew a leadoff walk from Rod Beck (0-3) to start the Florida 10th. Jeff Conine grounded into a forceout, but Terry Pendleton followed with a double.

Kurt Abbott was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Johnson singled cleanly to left field.

Expos 8, Pirates 2

Darrin Fletcher went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs for Montreal.

Fletcher hit a two-run double off Zane Smith (4-4) to highlight a five-run first inning. He added a solo homer off reliever Ramon Morel in the sixth and an RBI double in the seventh against Dan Miceli.

Fletcher, 2-for-3 with a three-run double on Monday night, is 13-for-21 in his last seven games, with nine RBIs, seven doubles and three homers.

Expos starter Kirk Rueter (5-4) allowed solo homers to Al Martin and Jeff King, but he gave up just three other hits in six innings to hand the Pirates their fifth straight defeat at Montreal.

Mets 3, Rockies 2

Right fielder Dante Bichette overran Todd Hundley's routine fly ball, turning it into an RBI single that helped New York beat Colorado.

The Mets scored all three of their runs in the third inning after Bichette and Vinny Castilla each hit their 14th home runs, giving Colorado an early 2-0 lead.

With the score 2-2 and a runner at third, Hundley lifted a high fly to shallow right field. But Bichette ran in too far, then awkwardly reached back as the ball fell behind him, allowing the go-ahead run to score.

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Thank You

to all the folks at the Hereford Fire Department who responded to the fire at Nutri-Feeds on June 20. We are grateful that we still have a plant left to rebuild and it wouldn't be possible without your help. We are rebuilding with no loss of jobs. It will take some time, but with all of our customers and crews working together it will be better than before. Thanks again & God bless each of you.

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 <p>1990 Pontiac Grand Am \$5,500</p>	 <p>1992 Ford Tempo \$4,900</p>
 <p>1991 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$8,900</p>	 <p>1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$9,900</p>
 <p>1990 Dodge Monoco \$4,900</p>	 <p>1993 Ford Aerostar Wagon \$11,900</p>
 <p>1988 Suzuki Samurai \$4,900</p>	 <p>1988 Jeep Cherokee \$7,900</p>
 <p>1991 Chevrolet Ext. Cab \$9,900</p>	 <p>1993 Chevrolet S10 Ext. Cab \$9,900</p>
 <p>1991 Chevrolet S10 Ext. Cab \$6,900</p>	 <p>1992 Chevrolet S10 \$6,900</p>
 <p>1981 GMC Caballero \$2,900</p>	 <p>1989 Mazda Pickup \$3,900</p>
 <p>1985 GMC S15 Pickup \$3,500</p>	 <p>1982 Chevrolet S10 Pickup \$2,950</p>
 <p>1975 Escape Motor Home \$4,950</p>	 <p>1986 Ford Cargo Van \$3,900</p>

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Home-grown sweet corn is garden delight



New personnel

Fritzi Cates, left, director of crisis services for Family Support Services of Amarillo, is pictured with Tammy Brown, Hereford outreach coordinator for Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence. They are pleased to announce that the Hereford Board of Directors raised \$1,047 through the recent Magic Show to benefit Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence. Brown, who moved here from Lubbock in February, can provide additional information on the program or volunteer training. Call 364-7822.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 178th day of 1996. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 26, 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco. (The text of the charter was in five languages: Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.)

On this date:
In 1870, the first section of the Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk was opened to the public.

In 1894, the American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, called a general strike in sympathy with Pullman workers.

In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1925, Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, "The Gold Rush," premiered at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood.

In 1959, President Eisenhower joined Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies officially opening the

St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he made his famous declaration: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

In 1975, citing what she called a "deep and widespread conspiracy" against her government, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency.

In 1987, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. announced his retirement, leaving a vacancy on the nation's highest court that was filled by Anthony M. Kennedy.

In 1990, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela addressed the U.S. Congress, asking for "material resources" to hasten the end of white-led rule.

Ten years ago: Voters in Ireland decided by a more than 3-2 margin against a proposal that would have ended the nation's constitutional ban on divorce.

Five years ago: A Kentucky medical examiner announced that test results showed President Zachary Taylor had died in 1850 of natural causes — and not arsenic poisoning, as speculated by a writer. (Taylor's remains were exhumed June 17th so that tissue samples could be taken.)

One year ago: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak escaped an attempt on his life in Ethiopia. The Supreme Court ruled, 6-3, that public schools can require drug tests for its athletes. President Clinton observed the 50th anniversary of the United Nations at the site of its birth in San Francisco.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Eleanor Parker is 74. Singer Billy Davis Jr. is 57. Singer-musician Mick Jones (The Clash, Big Audio Dynamite) is 41. Rock singer Chris Isaak is 40. Rock singer Patty Smyth is 39. Actor Mark McKinney is 34. Actor Chris O'Donnell is 26.

Thought for Today: "When a diplomat says yes, he means perhaps; when he says perhaps, he means no; when he says no, he is no diplomat." — Anonymous.

By GEORGE BRIA
POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Few, if any, garden delights rival midsummer feasting on home-grown sweet corn. Yet, even in a country setting, many gardeners shy away from growing it.

A great pity, for who can say to have truly gardened who has never rushed a sun-warmed ear to the boiling pot?

Catalogs feature corn for every palate, from the most shameless sweet of modern breeders to the old-time tang. But Gallup surveys conducted for the National Gardening Association show only one-third of American home gardeners raising corn.

That compares with 85 per cent raising tomatoes, the most-grown vegetable, and 58 per cent planting peppers, the second-highest.

Lack of space and fear of predators are cited as the major deterrents to planting corn. Solid obstacles, but must gardening be trouble-free and without risk? How about a little adventure?

If taste, rather than quantity, is the ultimate goal, then a vegetable gardener should be able to find room for a few cornstalks in gardens even smaller than the average 200-square-foot plot. Many of us often grow too many tomatoes and zucchini. Cutting back on these can make room for corn.

Planted in two hills, or bunches, to assure proper pollination, and on the north side to avoid shading other plants, as few as six stalks will at least give you a taste of the real thing. A retired person without family size appetites to satisfy could easily try a little corn.

True, our furry, antlered and feathered friends often beat us to our best ears. I remember a season when raccoons ravaged my corn patch in one night, leaving only one salvageable ear and even that was chewed a little. I cooked it anyway, wryly thankful that at least I had one taste of corn that year.

Since then I've fared better, thanks to a number of defenses: a shock-imparting electric wire, a flashing light, a radio tuned to all-night news, taller fencing to keep out deer, and most of

all, I think, my sheltie dog, Lucy, who has taken to sleeping outdoors near the garden. Still, I keep my fingers crossed.

Another hazard that must be protected against is high wind. In a few seconds, strong gusts can flatten and even uproot much of your crop. A good way to prevent this is to secure the stalks in a grid of wire and string.

People who don't want to deal with all this trouble of animals and wind say they can find pretty good ears of corn at farmers' markets.

Corn fanciers know they're

kidding themselves. Nothing matches preparing the ground, planting the seed, watching the seedlings become tall stalks with graceful, long leaves, seeing tassels emerge and silk form and ears beginning to swell. At last, with the kernels at their tender sweetest, comes the rush to the waiting pot before starch begins to take over.

For supermarket shoppers who prefer it sweet, breeders in the last 20 years or so have developed so-called "supersweets." These keep a sweet flavor much longer on the produce shelf than older kinds. But there's

disagreement on whether the sweetness is cloying, with a loss of "true" corn flavor.

A third type of corn, called "sugar enhanced," is promoted vigorously for the home gardener these days by major seed houses. These varieties are aimed at satisfying people who want both what they consider real corn flavor and "long-keeping" qualities.

Seed houses say the sugar-enhanced kinds have been outselling old-timers like Silver Queen and Golden Cross Bantam, although the traditionalists still have a solid market.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I often bake cookies for my three sons, so I use quite a lot of chocolate chips. To stretch the amount of chocolate chips a recipe calls for, I put half in my food processor just until chopped up nicely with a bit of chocolate powder.

This saves money and greatly improves the flavor of the cookies and looks nice too. — Martha Robertson, Waukomis, Okla.

Great way to stretch chocolate chips into chocolate bites. Thanks for taking the time to drop us a line. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE
PICNIC HINT

Dear Heloise: Our family frequently enjoys meals at the local parks, but oftentimes the picnic tables are dirty from the outdoors or previous guests.

To cure this problem, I use an old twin-fitted sheet to cover the table. I place the sheets corners over the table corners. It fits perfectly without folding up or coming off. The sheet also comes in handy if you just want to sit on the grass and is easy to store in any vehicle for ready use.

Cleanup is easy. Just throw it in the washer! — Diana Canaday, Fenton, Mo.

Great picnic idea! One of my favorite hints is to have a tablecloth set aside specifically for picnics. Sew little pockets in each of the corners and fill with small rocks after putting it on the table. This will keep the wind from picking it up and sending it sailing away.

Summertime is a favorite time to barbecue. I have compiled a pamphlet chock-full of barbecue hints and yummy recipes. To receive a copy, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to Heloise/BBQ, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

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Mounties are transforming with new techniques

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Where does a Canadian Mountie learn to ride a horse? Maybe on granddad's farm, but certainly not at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police training academy. The modern Mountie is not Sgt. Preston of the Yukon. Today's RCMP is more NYPD.

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer
REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) -- The Canadian Mountie of Hollywood cliché not only always got his man, but saved an imperiled young woman and perhaps befriended some trusty Indians along the way.

These days, young women and Indians are apt to be Mounties themselves, nabbing the villain with a martial-arts chokehold or calming a brawl with diplomacy learned in dispute-resolution class.

The trademark Stetson hats and red jackets still surface for ceremonial events. But the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is thoroughly transforming itself with new training techniques and an aggressive campaign to recruit women and minorities.

Nowhere are the changes more evident than at the Mounties' national training academy on the western fringe of this prairie city. The cadet corps is older, better educated, more diverse than ever before.

Some long-serving Mounties have been skeptical of the changes, and the right-wing Reform Party contends that affirmative-action recruitment is weakening the force.

But academy staff insists the quality of today's cadets is higher than ever.

"Our standards haven't changed," said Inspector Harper Boucher, who oversees cadet training. "If you're weak, if you don't come up to the standards, you're out."

The cadets still learn the tough stuff -- how to subdue an attacker, fire a 12-gauge shotgun, conduct high-speed pursuit on slippery roads. But they also take awareness classes aimed at enhancing understanding of minority groups and learn about

community-based social programs. Women weren't admitted to the force until 1974. Now, 1,169 of the 15,081 Mounties are women. There are 441 aboriginal Indians on the force, and 381 officers from other racial minorities, primarily blacks and Asians.

The ethnic diversification program began in the mid-1980s and accelerated over the past few years as the Mounties reassessed their methods of policing aboriginal and minority communities. They began recruiting cadets who knew the culture and language, who wouldn't be seen as outsiders.

"It's amazing the diversity you see now," said Superintendent Les Chipperfield, the academy's deputy commander. He recalled one troop of 24 cadets who collectively spoke 20 different languages.

Cpl. Lawrence Aimoe, 35, an Indian of Cree and Ojibway descent, is an instructor at the academy. There were no aboriginals on the staff when he studied there as one of a handful of Indian recruits.

Aimoe first applied to join the Mounties in 1979, but wasn't accepted until 1985 -- roughly the time the high command decided to seek a new approach in combating the high crime and incarceration rates among Canada's 1 million Indians.

"The force realized it wasn't serving native communities the way it should," Aimoe said. "It's been a slow, painful process."

The verdict on the Mounties' progress is mixed.

"On most reserves things are fine. There are Mounties out there coaching the kids in bantam hockey leagues," said Bruce Spence, a spokesman for the alliance of Manitoba Indian chiefs. "But there are some places that are really bad. We know about a white constable who goes around picking fights with the kids."

Kah-Tincta Horn, a Mohawk woman who is president of the Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native Peoples, believes the

Mounties' diversification effort is insincere.

She says the force still is slow to promote Indians to supervisory positions, and is more ready to use firearms during confrontations with Indians than it would be if whites were involved.

Some Indian communities are happy to have Mounties as their police force; others have asked the RCMP to train native officers to take over law enforcement on a reserve.

The addition of more Indian officers has had a concrete impact in some communities. Aimoe told of his stint at Hobbema, a Cree reserve in Alberta, where he and his partners were able to sharply reduce the murder and suicide rates and get local people more involved in law enforcement.

"The community made up its mind to change," Aimoe said. "There was a terrific turnaround."

Aimoe said aboriginal Mounties are well-received on most of the reserves, but he advises Indian cadets to stay away from their home communities.

"We've lost a few via suicide that way," he said. "Chances are that within a week they're arresting a relative. It's tough going back and policing your own family."

The pressure on such Mounties can be intense. Aimoe said they are likely to be taunted with the epithet "apple" -- red on the outside, white on the inside.

Women now make up 11 percent of the force, and have begun reaching command-level positions. One detachment in British Columbia now consists of 15 women and 13 men.

At the academy, women face the same physical requirements as men, whether on the shooting range, in self-defense class or passing a mandatory stamina test.

"The girls are timid when they start, and just as aggressive as the guys when they've finished," said Cpl. Bruce Onofreychuk, who oversees instruction at the shooting range.

Lesley Ahara, 25, majored in criminology at the University of Toronto, then startled her friends by

deciding to become a Mountie.

"They have no idea what it's like," she said during lunch at the academy cafeteria. "They asked if I was going to ride horses or go to the Yukon."

A handful of cadets do head for the Yukon. But despite the force's name, no one learns riding at the academy, and most Mounties never mount a horse.

Ahara, though a top-level synchronized swimmer, said she has found the academy program to be physically taxing, especially the self-defense drills and the shooting.

"It's a man's world here," she said. "It's 10 times harder for a woman."

But she said there was little sexism at the academy, and she is determined to complete the training without seeking concessions.

"I'm a real emotional, sappy kind of wimp," she said. "I'm getting a lot tougher. I want to be 100 percent prepared."

In some ways, Ahara is typical of the new breed of cadet. The average age is about 26, and about two-thirds have university degrees. Many have given up full-time jobs in other professions -- recent cadets have included lawyers, pharmacists and a mortician.

There are about 400 cadets at the academy at any one time, entering in

troops of 24 at staggered intervals to complete a six-month program. Their starting pay on graduation is \$22,510 (U.S.), and the salary rises to \$28,225 (U.S.) after six more months of field training.

At the academy, the new teaching methods coexist with time-honored traditions. Drill instructors bellow commands for military-style parading, and dormitories resemble army barracks, each cot and bureau precision-neat.

Cadets worship in a chapel built in 1873, the year of the Mounties' birth, and march to classes down streets named for officers killed in the line of duty.

Television

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 26

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Heidi (1993) Jason Robards, Noley Thornton.				First Olympics: Athens 1896						Lyle Lovett: Going Home
4	News - Ent. Tonight	JAG			DateLine	Law & Order			News	(35) Tonight Show	
5	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	American Experience								Tony Brown	Charlie Rose
6	Videos	Videos	(:05) Movie: Walking Tall (1973) Joe Don Baker. **1/2					(:35) Movie: Part 2, Walking Tall (1975) Bo Svenson. **			
7	News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Faculty	Grace Under	Guys Like	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
8	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
9	News	Home Imp.	Where They Now	Picket Fences	CPW	News	(:35) Late Show				
10	Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Hercules-Jrny.	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
11	Sportstr.	Major League	Baseball Teams to Be Announced			Major League Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers					
12	Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza			
13	(5:30) Movie: It's Pat	Movie: While You Were Sleeping PG	(:45) Movie: Forget Paris Billy Crystal. *** PG-13	(:45) Movie: Lily Dale NR							
14	Wimbledon Tennis	Movie: Congo (1995) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. PG-13	Tales-Crypt	Strangers	Tracey	Movie: Die Hard-Veng.					
15	(5:00) Movie: Duthch (1991)	Movie: Project Shadowchaser III R	(:45) Movie: Timecop Jean-Claude Van Damme. R	Movie: Red Firecracker							
16	(5:00) Movie: The Letter	Cinema Europe: Holly.	Movie: La Terre (1921) Amand Bour, Jean Hervé.	Cinema Europe: Holly.	Movie:						
17	Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	The Road					
18	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Rediscovering America	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Wild Disc.		
19	Equalizer	Nurses	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography				
20	Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Jack Reed: Badge of Honor (1993)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				
21	48 Sailing	PGA Today	Olympic Odyssey		Astros	Major League Baseball: Astros at Padres					
22	Heat	NBA Draft									Movie: Amricn Kickbx
23	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Odd Couple	Taxi	Van Dyke
24	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: The Crying Child (1996) Mariel Hemingway.					Silk Stalkings	Highlander	
25	Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lente Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela		
26	Air Combat	Jazz Age			Movie: Dempsey (1983) Treat Williams. **1/2				Year by Year	Jazz Age	
27	RPM 2Night	Centennial Gold		X Games							RPM 2Night
28											Athletes

THURSDAY

JUNE 27

	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 Crnr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	My Little	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Movie: Wind
3	Today				Leeza	Geraldo	Gordon Elliott	Our Lives			
4	Psychology	Psychology	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Critters	Barney	Puzzle Place	Prj. Smart
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie		3's Co.	B. Hillbillies	Griffith	(:05) Matlock	Movie: Don't		
6	Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Caryl & Marilyn: Friends	Rosie O'Donnell	News		
7	News				Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News		
8	This Morning				Ricki Lake		Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News		
9	Eek!stravag	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Rimbos	700 Club		K. Copeland	Christian	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Murphy
10	Sportscenter	Sportscenter			Sportscenter				Sportscenter		NBA
11	Family Challenge	Waltons			700 Club			Fit TV	Rescue 911		Home
12	Movie: The Quiller Memorandum ***	(:45) Movie: Aspen Extreme Paul Gross. *** PG-13	(:45) Movie: David Holzman's Diary	Movie:							
13	Blankman	FamilyVid	Wimbledon Tennis Early Rounds								
14	Movie: The Fox (1968) Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood	Movie: The Night Before Keanu Reeves.	Movie: Meatballs Part II Richard Mulligan.	Movie:							
15	Movie: Show Boat (1951) Kathryn Grayson. ***	Movie: Green Mansions (1959) Audrey Hepburn. ***1/2	Movie: Our Mother's House (1967)								
16	(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Home	Start	Housesmart!		Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs
18	New Mike Hammer	McCloud					Police Story	Quincy	Equalizer		
19	Baby Knows	KidsDays	Sisters		Designing	Our Home	Main Ingrid.	Handmade	Living	Our Home	Designing
20	Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	Major League Baseball	Houston Astros at San Diego Padres					Bowling
21	(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Charlie's Angels	Star Trek			
22	Looney	Gumby	Rugrats	Busy World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka
23	Sonic	Turtles	Knight Rider		Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Quantum Leap	People Ct.			
24	Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Llevatelo		Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Magica Juventud	Dulce Enemiga	Morelia		
25	Year by Year	Classroom			History Showcase	Reilly: Ace of Spies	Crusade	Crusade	Real West		
26	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Movie: Wind-Willows	Movie: Adventures of Icabod	C. Brown	Ousck	Darwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale			
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News				
4	Body Elec.	Minister	Keeping Up	Int Cooking	Sociological	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Creatures	Wishbone	
5	(12:05) Movie: Don't Go Near the Water	Flintstones	Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.		
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Little House on the Prairie	Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News	Saved-Bell		
7	News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Day & Date	News	CBS News			
9	Griffith	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Bobby	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
10	Muscle	Billiards	Signature	Par	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open -- First Round		Up Close	Sportstr.			
11	(12:00) Home & Family	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Family Challenge		Three Stooges				
12	Movie: The Lotus Eaters	(:40) Movie: Forget Paris Billy Crystal. *** PG-13	(:20) Movie: Mixed Nuts Steve Martin. **	Movie: Aspen Extreme **							
13	Wimbledon Tennis Early Rounds	Movie: Circle of Friends Chris O'Donnell.	Lifestories	(:15) Movie: Blankman Damon Wayans. ** PG-13							
14	Movie: Last-Red Hot	(:45) Movie: Popeye Doyle Ed O'Neill. **1/2	Movie: Pontiac Moon Ted Danson. ** PG-13	Movie:							
15	Movie: Our- Movie: Our Vines Have Tender Grapes (1945) **1/2	Movie: The Young Lovers (1964) Peter Fonda. **1/2	Movie: In This Our Life								
16	Wildhorse	VideoPM	Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance						
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
18	Equalizer	McMillan and Wife	Police Story					Mike Hammer	Quincy		
19	Nurses	Movie: Starcrossed (1985) Belinda Bauer. **	Cagney & Lacey	Commiss				Commiss	Supermt	Debt	
20	(12:00) Bowling	Thorghbrd	Powerboat Racing	Gravity Golf	Outdoors	Championship Wrestling	Transworld Sport				
21	Starky	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Village of the Damned (1960) ***							
22	Gullah	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Looney	Harriet	Rugrats
23	People's Court	Love Connect'n & Big Date	MacGyver					Highlander: The Series	Renegade		
24	Morelia	Retrato de Familia	Cristina					Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero	
25	Real West	Air Combat	History Showcase	Reilly: Ace of Spies	Crusade	Crusade	Real West				
26	Sports Babe	Finish Line	Cheerlead	X Games				Flex Appeal	Outdoors		

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Heidi Jason Robards. **1/2	Ready-Not	Movie: Running Brave (1983) Robby Benson, Pat Hingle.	Movie: The Guns of Navarone ***1/2							
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Mad-You	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	(35) Tonight Show		
4	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	California's Gold	Mystery!	Education Wars	Computer	Charlie Rose					
5	Videos	(:35) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves	(:35) Movie: There Was a Crooked Man (1970) **1/2								
6	News	Wh. Fortune	World of Discovery	Long Island Fever	Peter Jennings Reporting	News	Seinfeld	Nightline			
7	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox								
8	News	Home Imp.	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	News	(:35) Late Show				
9	Roseanne	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*				

Percentage of income paid in taxes is higher for low, middle groups

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The poor and middle class wind up paying a higher percentage of their income in state and local taxes than the rich do in most states, according to a study released today by a liberal-leaning policy research group.

On average, the richest 1 percent of non-elderly married couples pay 7.9 percent of their income in state and local taxes, said the Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-funded Washington advocacy group. The poorest 20 percent pay 12.5 percent of their incomes, while the middle 60 percent pay 9.8 percent.

The disparity is significant, according to the study's author, Michael P. Ettlinger, the group's tax policy director, because state and local governments are being called on to take responsibilities once shouldered by the federal government.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to paying for services, most states currently have extremely unfair tax systems," he said.

The contrast is very stark in some states, with the poor paying as much

as four times the proportion of their income as the rich, the study said.

The group listed 10 states as the "Terrible 10": Washington, Florida, Texas, South Dakota, Tennessee, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama and Michigan. Those states tended to rely heavily on sales and excise taxes and either did not have an income tax or had a flat-rate state income tax.

The group listed four states as least regressive: Delaware, California, Montana and Vermont. Those states had graduated income taxes and did not rely heavily on sales taxes.

The group also noted that taxpayers in states relying on sales taxes are at a disadvantage when it comes to federal taxes. State income and local property taxes are deductible for federal tax purposes, while sales taxes are not.

Economist Arthur Hall of the business-financed Tax Foundation criticized the Citizens for Tax Justice study, saying it only looks at the distribution of taxes and does not examine the distribution of services. To determine fairness, both need to be considered, he said.

Magazine praises, criticizes senator

WASHINGTON (AP) - What a Washington magazine gives to Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison with one hand, it takes away with the other.

The Republican lawmaker graces the cover of the July Washingtonian magazine with Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., both pronounced the "most stylish" members of the 104th Congress.

Inside the magazine, however, Mrs. Hutchison fares worse.

In its "Best and Worst of Congress" review, the magazine pronounced her "No Rocket Scientist." The other recipients of that dubious honor were Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

The pain was perhaps mitigated by an inside spread, including a photo of Mrs. Hutchison in Texas attire with some of her staff, rating Tex-Mex food and tortilla chips.

She wasn't the only Texan skewered in the pages.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, figured in the "Biggest Wind-

bag." "Meanest" and "Showhorse" categories.

For its highly subjective rating, the magazine's staff selected the three best - or worst - choices that came to mind.

Rep. Charlie Wilson, D-Luik., took top honors in the "No Altar Boy" listing for House members, which probably comes as no surprise to the flamboyant lawmaker or anyone who knows him.

House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Irving, figured in the "Strongest Backbone" category, while Rep. Greg Laughlin, R-West Columbia, hit the "Weakest Spine" listing.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, made an appearance in the "Meanest" column.

Winning kudos in the "Freshman All-Star" category was Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. Republican freshman Steve Stockman of Friendswood was listed as a "Freshman Flop."



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Medicare Creeping Toward Insolvency

What would you think of your federal government if it knew Medicare was in trouble, yet did nothing to save it?

Last year's Medicare trustees' report was bad, predicting the program would be bankrupt after the year 2002. As dismal as that projection was, we now know that actually it was optimistic.

The trustees' most recent report, released June 5, paints an even dimmer picture. It projects that if the program continues to operate as it does currently, it will be bankrupt just five years from now - the year 2001.

Medicare has to be strengthened financially, and we have to stop the mismanagement once and for all. I have seen the numbers issued by the Medicare trustees, and we must act soon.

In 1995, along with many other members of Congress, I tried to alert Texans that Medicare was in trouble and needed reform. Congress approved a carefully crafted plan to save Medicare by making it more efficient and by slowing the program's explosive rate of growth. Our plan still increased spending per beneficiary from \$4,600 in 1995 to more than \$7,000 by 2002 - 7 percent per year.

This plan would have preserved Medicare for the next generation. But strengthening Medicare financially won't be enough. It's not just a question of spending more money, it's a question of spending money smarter.

There are a number of other improvements we need to make in the program. Washington has a way of making everything more expensive, complicated and difficult for Americans to understand. That, too, must change. We need to simplify the system so that seniors can read their bills and communicate better with their health-care providers.

Too many seniors have told me their Medicare coverage is inadequate, or offers coverage for things they don't want or need while not covering the things they do need. Medicare users should be in charge, not the bureaucracy. Seniors should have the right to choose a health care plan that suits them best - or to stay in their current plan if they wish.

More than at any other time in several decades, the current Congress has been willing to make the tough choices and do what is necessary. Congress is not going to allow Medicare to go bankrupt. Senior citizens will continue to receive the health care they need and deserve. It's too important to people's lives for that to happen.

But the longer we wait to honestly address the waste, fraud and abuse that are so well documented, the harder the task of reform will become. It is vital that Congress' plan to save Medicare be put into action - sooner rather than later.

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Garage Sale: 209 E. 15th, Thursday, June 27, 1 to 6 and Friday, June 28, 8 til 7. 32153

Moving Sale: 218 Cherokee Drive, Friday & Saturday, 8 til 7. Lawn mowers, microwave, bedspreads, clothes, VCR, Lots of misc. 32154

Garage Sale: 229 Ironwood, Thursday 8:30 to 4, Friday 8:30 to 7. Lawnmowers, hammock, tool box, tires, toys, kid's and adult's clothes, girls size 4-6X, bargains galore. 32163

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Travel aids
- 5 Danger
- 11 River to the Caspian
- 12 Boulevard's kin
- 13 Metropolis
- 14 Lab worker
- 15 Topper
- 16 Saucy
- 17 You'll get a rise out of this
- 19 Drop behind
- 22 Kind of wave
- 24 Digging tool
- 26 Burden
- 27 Vaccine type
- 28 Subway cost
- 30 IRS papers
- 31 Singleton
- 32 Bologna setting
- 34 Highlander
- 35 Keystone character
- 38 Dole out
- 41 Wall climber
- 42 Eaves dropper
- 43 Cuzco native
- 44 More

DOWN

- 1 A lot of
- 2 La Scala offering
- 3 "The Miracle Worker" star
- 4 Cunning
- 5 Despises
- 6 Turns aside
- 7 Bit of peel
- 8 Kitchen pest
- 9 Feel sorry for
- 10 German article
- 16 Crony
- 18 Leisure
- 19 Cable inter-viewer
- 20 Hoss's brother
- 21 Some tooth-pastes
- 22 Oz visitor
- 23 Privy to
- 25 Natatorium feature
- 29 Actress
- 30 Obese
- 33 Copier need
- 34 Under the weather
- 36 Formerly
- 37 Casserole ingredient
- 38 Edge
- 39 Deck topper
- 40 Draw
- 41 By way of

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T I L E O F L A T E
O P T A L E T R I
C H O W D E R H E A D
K O R E A S A N T E
S P O T S S T A R

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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31			32	33					
34						35	36	37	
38	39	40							
42						43			
44									45

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364-2030

Sheep ranchers enduring fourth year of drought

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer
FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) - Rancher DA Harral knows well enough that lean years are inevitable in rugged West Texas, where water is scarce, heat is plentiful and the land will only grudgingly support anyone or anything.

But after four years of drought, even a man with such foresight can find himself in a struggle to preserve a lifestyle built over the last century with the sweat dripping from the brows of five generations of his family.

"We expect for it to be dry out here, and I guess that's the main way we cope," said Harral, who raises sheep outside Fort Stockton, 240 miles east of El Paso. "We're kind

of prepared to go 12 months without much rain, and we try to keep enough grass in the pasture. When you go for four years without rain, that kind of cuts close."

Sheep and goat raisers throughout the region are feeling similarly pinched as they suffer through the drought that is already being called the state's second-worst natural disaster economically.

As is the case with cattle ranchers, the dry spell has left sheep and goat raisers with only limited food supplies, which has caused many if not most of them to start selling off livestock.

Their problems are compounded by poor markets for mohair and wool and cuts in government subsidies. Dry conditions in states where most

feed crops are grown also have driven up feed prices.

"We've taken very hard hits," said Zane Willard, executive director of the 2,500-member Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. "There's a lot of guys that are borderline. I would say if this continues much longer, you will see a huge decrease in the number of producers."

Willard said some producers have already gone under throughout the sheep and goat country, which stretches across roughly one-third of the state, from El Paso to Interstate 35.

The rest keep searching for ways to cope.

Ranchers have been shuffling sheep from depleted areas on their

land to others where they can still find forage. They give their livestock supplemental feed when it is economically feasible.

And always they look eagerly to the sky.

"It's just going to have to rain before we get a whole lot of relief," said Gerald Porter, a rancher for nearly 50 years. "It's getting down to the point where we're going to have let what survives survive and the rest is going to have to starve to death."

Porter, who raises sheep, goats and cattle southeast of Fort Stockton, estimates he may only be able to hang on for another year, depending on what happens in the livestock markets.

He said government assistance

might help him and others weather the rough times, but like many, he is doubtful that will happen because of what he perceives to be an unwillingness to help on the part of federal officials.

"They have cut the livestock producers' throats every chance they get," he said.

The federal government had offered an emergency feed program that helped ranchers shoulder the burden of supplemental feeding, but Congress recently voted to suspend it for seven years, said Buddy Hedges, a program specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency.

He said 188 Texas counties have continuing eligibility under the program because they were approved

before the latest farm bill passed. However, none are west of San Angelo, so many ranchers in Far West Texas wouldn't be eligible.

The only other available program provides low-interest emergency operating loans.

Despite some dismal assessments, Harral believes people like Porter, who have toughed it out so often, will survive simply because they know how.

He feels certain his own family, which has ranches in West Texas since 1888, enduring several other droughts, will persist.

"We're here now, and we've been here before," said Harral, "and I think we'll still be here when this is over with."

Texas crop report

Lamb, goat numbers being reduced due to lack of rain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Lamb and goat numbers have been reduced this year due to the drought, but the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that prices for lambs and meat goats are at an all-time high.

As supply and demand dictate, when numbers are significantly lowered, prices tend to increase. Texas producers are experiencing the natural curve of economics and evidence demonstrates that prices should remain high for sheep and goat producers.

"Numbers are going to stay low and prices high for the next couple of years, but maybe not as high as the last 30 days," said Zane Willard of San Angelo, executive director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. "Numbers are down from 17 million head in 1993 to 9 million in 1995 and 1996 is even lower."

Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo reports that prices and numbers have remained steady in the last couple of weeks. Feeder lambs from 40 pounds to 60 pounds are selling for 94 cents to \$1 a pound. Sixty-pound to 90-pound feeder lamb prices are also stable at 94 cents to a little over \$1.

This year's weather patterns have had a significant effect on the number

of Texas sheep and goats which in turn, is working to keep prices high.

"We are in the middle of a drought and we have had a hard time keeping young lambs and kids alive," Willard said. "We have also had a weird winter. We lost older ewes, but not the lambs. This left us with dogie lambs."

Dogie lambs - orphan lambs raised without a ewe - are being taken to the auction in poorer condition than other weaned lambs, Stultz said.

Willard added that Texas ewes did not breed well this year so there were fewer lambs to work with; however, the early months of spring proved hard on young lambs and goats.

"Generally speaking sheep production has decreased. Lamb numbers are lower, and we had a higher death loss due to the weather," said Menard County Extension agent Sam Kuykendall.

Many ewes and lambs are beginning to show symptoms of the drought, but according to Ross Stultz of San Angelo, Extension assistant in sheep and goat production, the quality of the animals has not decreased any significant amount.

"Some lambs are coming in droughty-looking condition, but the meat goats are still OK because they

are browsing animals," Stultz said.

Even with the decreased production level, producers cannot afford to keep lambs on feed which could eventually result in decreased poundage, says Stultz.

According to Kuykendall, producers who normally sell to feedlots are having difficulty because feedlots are not stocking lambs and goats due to the escalating grain prices. He went on to say that even this slight setback would not hurt to high prices.

June and July are normal shipping months for lambs and goats so producers should be selling many young animals and this might cause a minute dip in prices, but it will only be temporary, says Kuykendall.

He added that there is not a desperate situation because of the browsing nature of the animals. Because of this, the market is not in danger of being flooded. Therefore, prices should remain stable throughout the drought.

Willard did caution, however, that any time something gets too expensive, people start looking at an alternative. If lamb prices get too high, consumers may soon begin to purchase other cheaper meats and the market could suffer.

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

PANHANDLE: short. Recent rains have improved rangelands slightly. Wheat harvest underway; yields poor. Sorghum planting is almost complete. Corn is suffering from drought and some mitc pressure.

SOUTH PLAINS: very short to adequate. Recent rains have improved pastures somewhat. Supplemental feeding of livestock in drier areas. Cotton condition range from poor to good; from no squaring to about 25 percent squaring. Corn irrigation underway.

ROLLING PLAINS: short. Pastures improving due to recent rains; limited growth. Stock tanks drying up. Cotton planting continues; boll weevils moving into older cotton fields. Sorghum, peanuts, and alfalfa need rain.

NORTH TEXAS: very short to adequate. Pastures still short, but growing some hay for sale. Tomato harvest continues. Corn conditions range from very poor to excellent. Cotton condition poor to excellent. Pecan and peach crops in fair condition.

EAST TEXAS: short. Pastures poor to fair; hay baling continues where possible. Cattle condition fair to good,

with herd reductions continuing. Vegetable harvest in progress; disease pressure high. Fair nut set in pecans.

FAR WEST TEXAS: very short. Pastures extremely dry; need rain. Forage dry. Cattle condition critical. Supplemental feeding continues. Cotton crops need rain. Yellow aphid starting to increase. Little to no nuts left in pecan clusters.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: very short to adequate. Range and pasture conditions fair. Livestock in fair to good condition. Markets strong for sheep and goats. Sorghum heads developing. Wheat harvest winding down. Pecans progressing.

CENTRAL TEXAS: short. Dry conditions have reduced forage growth; many pastures overgrazed. Cattle being culled and taken to market. Many vegetables being harvested with only average yields. Grain yields low. Peanuts are being planted.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: very short to adequate. Recent rains should help

crops and pastures; may have saved some cotton crops. Soybeans and sorghum really hurt by drought. Some casebearer infestation; grasshoppers doing damage to home gardens.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: short. Livestock still moving into the auctions due to lack of feed. Dryland crops, for the most part, are finished due to the lack of moisture. Peanuts are emerging; melons, cucumbers and cantaloupes are being harvested.

COASTAL BEND: very short. Pastures unresponsive; hay yields low. Large numbers of livestock marketed recently. Some rice beginning to head; grazing and haying of failed crops. Midge control being applied to sorghum.

SOUTH TEXAS: very short. Pastures and ranges in very poor condition. Corn in fair condition. Cotton in fair condition. Sorghum in fair condition; harvest approaching peak activity. Harvest of melons continues.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

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

6-26 CRYPTOQUOTES

RQ5JBQI BF QSY PQSXIM;
JP GXFY HTTAD JBAABQI
BF QSY PQSXIM; JP GXFY
KS.—ISPYMP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU MUST LET YOURSELF GO ALONG IN LIFE LIKE A CORK IN THE CURRENT OF A STREAM.—AUGUSTE RENOIR

Schlabs Hysinger



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1979

COMMODITY SERVICES

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for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective: Tuesday, June 25, 1996

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES			
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.				CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.			
Aug	58.25	58.25	58.25	July	463	471	479
Sept	58.00	58.00	58.00	Aug	289	296	297
Oct	57.75	57.75	57.75	Sept	284	284	284
Nov	57.50	57.50	57.50	Oct	284	284	284
Dec	57.25	57.25	57.25	Nov	284	284	284
Jan	57.00	57.00	57.00	Dec	284	284	284
Feb	56.75	56.75	56.75	Jan	284	284	284
Mar	56.50	56.50	56.50	Feb	284	284	284
Apr	56.25	56.25	56.25	Mar	284	284	284
May	56.00	56.00	56.00	Apr	284	284	284
Est val 1.00; vol 10,000; open int 20,776, -342.	SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.						
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				July	779	779	779
Aug	64.25	64.25	64.25	Aug	779	779	779
Sept	64.00	64.00	64.00	Sept	779	779	779
Oct	63.75	63.75	63.75	Oct	779	779	779
Nov	63.50	63.50	63.50	Nov	779	779	779
Dec	63.25	63.25	63.25	Dec	779	779	779
Jan	63.00	63.00	63.00	Jan	779	779	779
Feb	62.75	62.75	62.75	Feb	779	779	779
Mar	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar	779	779	779
Apr	62.25	62.25	62.25	Apr	779	779	779
May	62.00	62.00	62.00	May	779	779	779
Est val 13.00; vol 10,000; open int 95,465, +771.	WHEAT (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.						
FEEDS (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				July	587	587	587
Aug	44.25	44.25	44.25	Aug	587	587	587
Sept	44.00	44.00	44.00	Sept	587	587	587
Oct	43.75	43.75	43.75	Oct	587	587	587
Nov	43.50	43.50	43.50	Nov	587	587	587
Dec	43.25	43.25	43.25	Dec	587	587	587
Jan	43.00	43.00	43.00	Jan	587	587	587
Feb	42.75	42.75	42.75	Feb	587	587	587
Mar	42.50	42.50	42.50	Mar	587	587	587
Apr	42.25	42.25	42.25	Apr	587	587	587
May	42.00	42.00	42.00	May	587	587	587
Est val 1.00; vol 10,000; open int 24,381, -321.	METAL FUTURES						
GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.				July	315.5	315.5	315.5
Aug	315.50	315.50	315.50	Aug	315.50	315.50	315.50
Sept	315.50	315.50	315.50	Sept	315.50	315.50	315.50
Oct	315.50	315.50	315.50	Oct	315.50	315.50	315.50
Nov	315.50	315.50	315.50	Nov	315.50	315.50	315.50
Dec	315.50	315.50	315.50	Dec	315.50	315.50	315.50
Jan	315.50	315.50	315.50	Jan	315.50	315.50	315.50
Feb	315.50	315.50	315.50	Feb	315.50	315.50	315.50
Mar	315.50	315.50	315.50	Mar	315.50	315.50	315.50
Apr	315.50	315.50	315.50	Apr	315.50	315.50	315.50
May	315.50	315.50	315.50	May	315.50	315.50	315.50
Est val 10.00; vol 10,000; open int 194,348, +768.	SILVER (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.						
July	11.50	11.50	11.50	July	11.50	11.50	11.50
Aug	11.50	11.50	11.50	Aug	11.50	11.50	11.50
Sept	11.50	11.50	11.50	Sept	11.50	11.50	11.50
Oct	11.50	11.50	11.50	Oct	11.50	11.50	11.50
Nov	11.50	11.50	11.50	Nov	11.50	11.50	11.50
Dec	11.50	11.50	11.50	Dec	11.50	11.50	11.50
Jan	11.50	11.50	11.50	Jan	11.50	11.50	11.50
Feb	11.50	11.50	11.50	Feb	11.50	11.50	11.50
Mar	11.50	11.50	11.50	Mar	11.50	11.50	11.50
Apr	11.50	11.50	11.50	Apr	11.50	11.50	11.50
May	11.50	11.50	11.50	May	11.50	11.50	11.50
Est val 10.00; vol 10,000; open int 194,348, +768.	FUTURES OPTIONS						
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME)				CORN (CBOT)			
Strike	Call	Put	Strike	Strike	Call	Put	Strike
58.00	1.20	1.20	470	470	1.20	1.20	470
58.25	1.20	1.20	475	475	1.20	1.20	475
58.50	1.20	1.20	480	480	1.20	1.20	480
58.75	1.20	1.20	485	485	1.20	1.20	485
59.00	1.20	1.20	490	490	1.20	1.20	490
59.25	1.20	1.20	495	495	1.20	1.20	495
59.50	1.20	1.20	500	500	1.20	1.20	500
59.75	1.20	1.20	505	505	1.20	1.20	505
60.00	1.20	1.20	510	510	1.20	1.20	510
60.25	1.20	1.20	515	515	1.20	1.20	515
60.50	1.20	1.20	520	520	1.20	1.20	520
60.75	1.20	1.20	525	525	1.20	1.20	525
61.00	1.20	1.20	530	530	1.20	1.20	530
61.25	1.20	1.20	535	535	1.20	1.20	535
61.50	1.20	1.20	540	540	1.20	1.20	540
61.75	1.20	1.20	545	545	1.20	1.20	545
62.00	1.20	1.20	550	550	1.20	1.20	550
62.25	1.20	1.20	555	555	1.20	1.20	555
62.50	1.20	1.20	560	560	1.20	1.20	560
62.75	1.20	1.20	565	565	1.20	1.20	565
63.00	1.20	1.20	570	570	1.20	1.20	570
63.25	1.20	1.20	575	575	1.20	1.20	575
63.50	1.20	1.20	580	580	1.20	1.20	580
63.75	1.20	1.20	585	585	1.20	1.20	585
64.00	1.20	1.20	590	590	1.20	1.20	590
64.25	1.20	1.20	595	595	1.20	1.20	595
64.50	1.20	1.20	600	600	1.20	1.20	600
64.75	1.20	1.20	605	605	1.20	1.20	605
65.00	1.20	1.20	610	610	1.20	1.20	610
65.25	1.20	1.20	615	615	1.20	1.20	615
65.50	1.2						

Junior livestock exhibitors enter Golden Spread Classic

Hereford 4-H and FFA members were among the junior livestock exhibitors from three states -- Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado -- to compete in the Golden Spread Classic steer and lamb show June 22-23 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

Randy Daniels of Georgia judged the Saturday steer show, while Steve Reimer of South Dakota judged the steers on Sunday.

Rex Stultz of Eden, Texas, was the lamb judge.

In the Brahman steer division, Chad Christie exhibited the Reserve Breed Champion on Saturday and Breed Champion on Sunday.

Ivory Isaacson showed the Champion Charolais steer, while her brother, Ian Isaacson exhibited Champion Charolais steer on Sunday.

Amanda Wall won Champion Limousin steer on Saturday. Her brother, Zack Wall took the title of Champion Limousin steer on Sunday.

Wall also exhibited the Reserve Champion AOB steer on Saturday.

In the Polled Hereford steer division, Catherine Beville exhibited the Breed Champion on Sunday.

Here are the results of the Saturday steer and lamb shows:

PROSPECT STEER SHOW
ANGUS -- Class 5, Brent Carlson, fifth place; Class 7, Cassie Abney, fifth place.

RED ANGUS -- Class 8, Craig Campbell, fourth.

HEREFORD -- Class 9, Evan Isaacson, fourth; Class 10, Isaacson, fifth.

POLLED HEREFORD -- Class 12, Catherine Beville, third.

SHORTHORN -- Class 15, Nelson Beville, sixth; Class 16, Justin Johnson, fifth.

BRAHMAN -- Reserve Breed Champion, Chad Christie; Class 17, Christie, second.

SANTA GERTRUDIS -- Class 19, Beville, sixth.

CHAROLAIS -- Breed Champion, Ivory Isaacson; Class 21, Isaacson, first; Jarret May, fifth.

CHIANINA -- Class 24, Carlson, first.

LIMOUSIN -- Breed Champion, Amanda Wall; Class 26, Vic Henning, fifth; Class 28, Wall, first.

MAINE ANJOU -- Class 29, Ian Isaacson, fourth; Class 30, Cassie Abney, fifth; Class 31, Lance Williams, fourth.

AOB -- Reserve Breed Champion, Zack Wall; Class 37, Wall, first.

PROSPECT LAMB SHOW

FINEWOOL CROSS -- Class 9, Teddy Lindsey, 11th.

MEDIUM WOOL -- Class 10, Mika Karber, ninth.

PROGRESS LAMB SHOW

FINE WOOL CROSS -- Class 25, Karber, 10th.

Here are the Sunday results of the steer show:

PROSPECT STEER SHOW

ANGUS -- Class 5, Brent Carlson, fifth; Class 7, Cassie Abney, fourth.

HEREFORD -- Class 9, Evan Isaacson, fifth; Class 10, Isaacson, second.

POLLED HEREFORD -- Breed

Champion, Catherine Beville; Class 12, Beville, first.

SHORTHORN -- Class 15, Nelson Beville, third; Class 16, Justin Johnson, sixth.

BRAHMAN -- Breed Champion, Chad Christie; Class 17, Christie, first.

SANTA GERTRUDIS -- Class 19, Beville, sixth.

CHAROLAIS -- Breed Champion, Ian Isaacson; Class 21, Isaacson, first; Jarret May, fifth; Carlson, sixth; Class 22, Justin Johnson, fifth.

CHIANINA -- Class 24, Carlson, first.

LIMOUSIN -- Breed Champion, Zack Wall; Class 26, Vic Henning, fifth; Class 27, Wall, first.

MAINE ANJOU -- Class 28, Ivory Isaacson, fifth; Class 29, Cassie Abney, fourth; Class 30, Lance Williams, fourth.

AOB -- Class 35, Zack Wall, second.

4-H horse show draws 35 from four counties

Deaf Smith County 4-H members competed against 35 horse exhibitors from Castro, Lamb and Parmer Counties in Llano Estacado County Horse Show June 22 at the Circle A Arena in Hereford.

Courtney Crawford won the titles of All Around Senior and High Point Performance.

The top competitors in the senior and junior division advanced to the District 4-H Horse Show June 24-25 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

The results from the show are:

SENIORS (Ages 14-19)

Courtney Crawford -- Grand Champion Halter Mare; first in Showmanship and Western Pleasure; third in Barrels.

Meredith McGowan -- Reserve Champion Gelding; sixth in Showmanship; fifth in Western Pleasure and Western Horsemanship.

Amy Perrin -- Grand Champion Gelding; fifth in Showmanship;

eighth in Western Pleasure.

JUNIORS (Ages 9-13)

Will McGowan -- sixth in Showmanship and Western Pleasure; fifth in Flags.

Amy Northcutt -- fourth in Registered Mare over 5 years; second in Showmanship and Poles; seventh in Western Pleasure; first in Western Horsemanship; fourth in Western Riding; fifth in Reining.

PEE WEE (Ages 8 and under)

Kasi Gallagher -- third in Halter Mare; fourth in Showmanship and Western Pleasure; fifth in Western Horsemanship.

Kalyn Esqueda -- fifth in Halter Gelding; second in Showmanship; third in Western Pleasure, Barrels, Flags; fourth in Western Horsemanship, Stakes.

Toni Kay Payne -- first in Halter Gelding, Western Pleasure; third in Showmanship, Poles, Stakes; second in Western Horsemanship; fifth in Flags, Stakes.

Single mother overcomes adversity to finish college

BY LISA NOWLIN

The Slaton Slatonite

SLATON--No car, a single mother at 16, three jobs, and the first person in her family to go to college.

Karonda Slay does not talk about a life filled with missed opportunities, irreversible mistakes or insurmountable obstacles.

She talks about the present and the future with determination and clarity, with drive and personality. At Texas Tech University's commencement exercises in May, Karonda became the first person in her family to graduate from college.

Karonda is the daughter of Willie and Olivia Slay of Slaton, and the granddaughter of J.C. Slay of Tahoka.

Graduation was a big deal with all the Slay family--her brothers, Boyd of Slaton and Ronald, serving in the Army in Killeen, and seven-year-old son Michael.

"The family and especially her grandfather have always been very supportive of her," said Karonda's mother. "We couldn't have made it without everybody's help."

"While I was pregnant in high school, that really was a hard time for me," Karonda said as she remembered 1988, the year Michael was born at Christmas.

"We got a lot of terrible phone calls and dirty notes in my locker, and my mother nearly had to change our phone number. You really find out who your friends are," said Karonda. "No one called or came by to see me except my cheerleader friends."

Karonda said she always liked school and even though everyone expected her to quit, she didn't. Not really having her eye on college the summer after her junior year, the possibility came into sharp focus with the opportunity to attend Texas Tech's summer program of Upward Bound.

Purpose of the program is to introduce high school juniors and seniors to college preparatory classes, along with emphasis on rules and discipline for the students. Students are required to make their grades and can't leave the campus without parental permission.

"It was very hard and very strict--lots of kids got kicked out because they didn't abide by the rules," Karonda said. Financially, she received a huge leg up provided by a South Plains Foundation scholarship her first year at Tech.

Personally, Karonda credits Slaton High's home economics teacher Sharon Inmon with the support and

encouragement absolutely necessary for her success.

"She really cares about kids. You know some teachers don't care, but Mrs. Inmon will take the time, even her own personal time, to help find out things for you. She helped me with the scholarship information, and really with everything I needed."

"Lots of kids are intimidated about college. I mean about the money and everything, but there's lots of financial aid available. Anybody who wants to go to college can. There's a big thick book at the Tech library with page after page of information, including many about minority scholarships."

Karonda cleared the obstacle of not having a car. Friends and family provided transportation to classes at Tech for almost two years. "My brother Boyd or my dad would take me to class in the morning on their way to work, then pick me up on the way home in the afternoon."

"That was hard because some days I would be finished at noon and I would have to wait at the library or the activity center until 5 or 5:30 to get my ride."

Along with classes, at one point Karonda held down three jobs--a food store, department store, and a work/study program in the graduate school at Tech. Working three jobs and attending classes left only late night hours to do homework.

"I was really worried that I wouldn't graduate in May because of geography. We had only two tests and a final with about 200 questions, but I passed."

One particular professor in Karonda's fashion design department was always "real mean and critical," she said. "I asked her why she didn't like me and made me do my work over, and she said, 'I feel you can do better and I always push those harder.'"

The 1996 spring semester saw Karonda take 19 hours in order to graduate. She is now completing an internship with a children's clothing store. After that, school may still be in her plans.

"I think I'll probably go to graduate school and expand more on textiles," said Karonda. "I really want to learn more about identifying fabrics."

Family, friends and Mrs. Inmon took the place of social services not available to Karonda... "because I lived at home, went to school, had a job and my parents made too much money. 'If you stay at home, watch TV and have more kids, you can get a lot of aid.'"

Michael, now a second grader, is an honor student and very shy. Asked what he wants to be when he grows up, Michael answered, "A preacher or president."

"I'm just hoping he'll go to college," said Karonda, smiling.



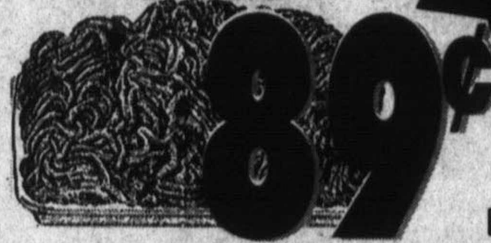
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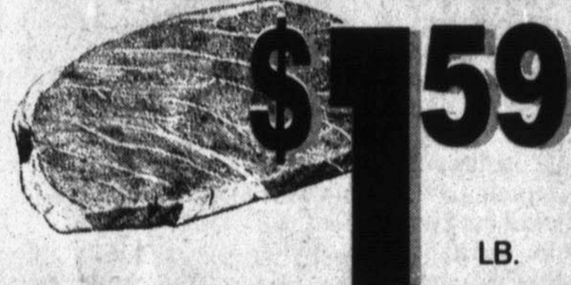
LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK



LB.

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK FAMILY PACK



LB.

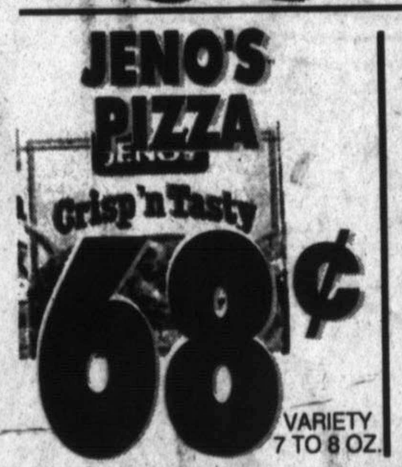
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16 OZ. CAN

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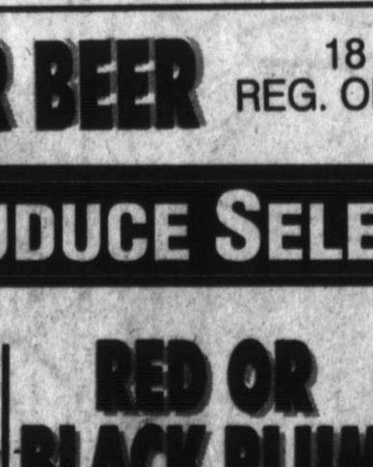
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