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• Hustlin' Hereford, home of Gladys Miller

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SOAR students in play

Seventh and eighth grade students in the SOAR (Step Out And Reach) junior high school program have written a play based on their real-life experiences, including teen pregnancy, gangs, drugs and alcohol use. They are currently performing the 40-minute play for local school groups. The students who put the play together are from left, Mark Ybarra, Fred Lopez, Cynthia Riojas,

Irma Contreras, Felix Barrientos Jr., Robert Dela Cruz, Jonathon Warren, Oralia Riojas, Nancy Carbajal, Tonya Cervantez (holding the Cabbage Patch doll that is the baby "Ciera" in the play), teacher Linda Gromowsky and Adela Valadez. Not shown is student Angie Zavala, who was ill when the photograph was taken.

SOAR students stage, produce play based on current, real-life topics

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

At first glance, they are just a bunch of junior high kids, running up and down the aisles of the school auditorium, yelling to each other, mugging for the camera and generally acting like, well, junior high students.

But look a little deeper and these 12 seventh and eighth graders -- who are all students in the Hereford Independent School District's SOAR alternative school -- are also playwrights, set designers, scriptwriters, actors, producers, directors, lighting technicians, stagehands and authors.

The school is called SOAR. It stands for Step Out And Reach and

is designed for students who for a variety of reasons are not successful in a "traditional" junior high school.

Teacher Linda Gromowsky works all day with the students in a self-contained unit at the Stanton Special Programs Center.

As a result, they were able to work about four hours a day, writing what became a 40-minute play that is -- with one exception -- taken from their own experiences.

The play, said Mrs. Gromowsky -- who known as "Ma'am" to her students -- "is about two gangs who kind of have a rivalry, and throughout the play the two main characters are married and have a baby."

At the end of the play, the rival

gangs reconcile, as does the young couple whose relationship was strained through parts of the play.

Mrs. Gromowsky said the play talks about gangs, teen pregnancy, dropping out of school, criminal activity, drugs and alcoholism.

The only foreign situation to these youth is marriage, she said.

Because there has been experience within the group with the law, there is even a character based on Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Officer Louis Cerrano.

"The kids wrote this themselves. Every line they say is a line they made up," she said. "They have made it out of their real life."

It took the class just 2-1/2 weeks to get the play ready to perform.

They scavenged some props from the Stanton stage, built others from salvaged materials. Other features came from Mrs. Gromowsky's home, including the Cabbage Patch doll her daughter donated to act as a newborn child.

At first, Mrs. Gromowsky said, the students were hesitant about putting their effort on stage.

"At first, my kids would not do it for anyone," she said.

On Tuesday, however, they took to the stage to perform for a group of Shirley Intermediate School students.

That night their parents were invited to a special performance.

That, Mrs. Gromowsky said, loosened them up enough that they were able to perform Wednesday for the high school SOAR students.

Finally, they were scheduled this morning to entertain two groups of students from Hereford Junior High.

Mrs. Gromowsky said she would like the children to perform the play some more before they move on to other projects, because it is still fresh in their minds.

She said civic, church or other

community groups interested in having the SOAR play performed for them can leave a message for her at the school at 363-7600 to arrange a performance time.

Mrs. Gromowsky said the project has been a good one for her students. "The thing they've learned most is self-discipline," she said, adding that they have also learned how to take direction from someone else, self-control and appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

"They've learned how to give of themselves," she said, adding that they presented her with roses after one performance.

"They've learned to work as a team."

Probation revoked in district court

A defendant convicted previously of theft and given a probated sentence was sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary on revocation of probation in 222nd District Court Thursday.

A six-year term in prison was given Jose Cuellar by District Judge David Wesley Gulley. Cuellar was convicted of theft of livestock, valued at more than \$750 but less than \$20,000.

Another defendant, Cheston Scott Edwards, 20, was placed on probation for eight years on a motion to suspend sentence on two convictions for burglary of a habitation. Edwards also entered a guilty plea to burglary of a building and was granted probation of eight years.

Edward completed a term in the special alternative incarceration program (boot camp) and was ordered to enter a residential treatment center in Tom Green County. He will be in intensive supervision before and after treatment.

Custody hearing continued in case of abandoned baby

A hearing on custody of Deaf Smith Baby Jane, scheduled Thursday, was delayed for two weeks in order to stay within state laws related to the case.

Judge David Wesley Gulley of 222nd District Court set April 29 at 1:30 p.m., to hear the state's motion to place custody of the baby, found on March 18 in a trash pit, in the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Identity of the mother and father of the baby girl has not been determined by authorities. A citation by publication was published in The Brand on March 30, as provided by law.

Earliest action may be taken in court is the Monday after expiration

of 20 days from the date of the citation.

The hearing date set by Judge Gulley Thursday complies with the state law.

Deaf Smith Baby Jane was found in a trash pit at an animal clinic just outside the Hereford city limits. She was wrapped in a plastic bag when workers found her.

After initial treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital, she was transferred to the neo-natal unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The infant has been in temporary custody of the TDP&RS and in foster care since discharge from the Amarillo hospital.

Hereford-made dog food being shipped to Japan

A series of fortuitous recommendations led a Japanese distributor in search of high quality, American-made dog food to Merrick Petfoods Inc. of Hereford.

The Japanese distributor, Masaharu Mabuchi, collects Irish Wolfhound. He traveled to Houston in February to buy his 18th dog from kennel operator Jane Edwards.

When she found out Mabuchi was interested in distributing American-made dog food, Edwards sent him some samples of Merrick's Beef 'n More and recommended he meet with Merrick officials.

Mark Kelley, the company's manager of the Pet Specialty Division, and George Keappock, national sales manager, were given 48 hours to prepare for a meeting with Mabuchi.

That three-hour meeting took place in a Houston hotel room and included a display of all the company's pet food products.

The result of the meeting was the sale of one container -- which is 1,050 40-pound bags -- of Beef 'n More for Mabuchi to distribute in Japan.

The first shipment of Beef 'n More was scheduled to leave from Hereford today, with an official send-off by local and state dignitaries including state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and State Sen. Teel Bivins.

The food will arrive at the Port of Nagoya, which is adjacent to the city of Nagoya southwest of Tokyo, on May 9. Mabuchi will officially receive the container on May 14,



SEN. TEEL BIVINS
...to participate in sendoff

following five days in customs.

Keappock said the shipment is the first of many between Hereford and Japan.

"I told Mr. Mabuchi that we produce a high quality product and we weren't interested in a one-container order. Then, I asked him if he could envision ten containers or more per month."

"That meshed with his long-term plans and seemed to please him that we were looking for a lengthy relationship and perceived the Mabuchi Corporation capable of maintaining aggressive distribution standards without sacrificing quality or customer satisfaction."

AzTx receives national managed care award

AzTx Cattle Co., headquartered in Hereford, has been presented a national award for dramatically lowering its work-related injury costs by 30 percent from 1991 to 1992 through carefully managing care provided to each injured employee and by implementing a safety incentive program.

The first Merck/National Managed Health Care Congress Partnership Award was presented to AzTx this week in Washington, D.C. It will be shared with OccuSystems, a manager care company.

AzTx has a 145-employee custom cattle feeding company in three states. Tull Bailey, safety director, said the company's efforts at reducing worker injury costs began in earnest in May 1991 when AzTx became non-subscribers to the workers' compensation system in Texas, where about 85 of the employees are located.

The Texas workers' comp system had become too costly. "Our

workers' comp costs in Texas were twice as high as for our feedyard in Colorado and four times as higher than in Arizona," Bailey said.

In 1991, AzTx opted out of the Texas workers' comp system and contracted with OccuSystems, a managed care company. The program was designed to ensure that employees received quality, appropriate health care while controlling expensive inefficiencies.

In the 12 months prior to starting the plan, AzTx paid \$75,812 for workers' compensation, compared to \$53,154 for the 12 months after the plan's inception. Bailey said the company had 85 claims in 1991 compared to 75 last year, with cost per injured employee dropping from \$592 to \$415.

Bailey said the managed care program meets government regulations, and AzTx has a very flexible modified duty program to help injured employees get back to work

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AzTx award

Barry Josseland, left, and John Josseland show off the national award won recently by AzTx Cattle Co. of Hereford. The award, the first Merck/National Managed Health Care Congress Partnership Award, was presented jointly to AzTx and OccuSystems, a managed care company.

Discovery gets extra day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Discovery was given an extra day in orbit today because of bad weather this morning at the shuttle's landing site.

NASA said the astronauts would use their bonus day in space to turn some of their scientific equipment back on and squeeze in more measurements of the ozone layer and the sun's energy.

The space agency decided to bring the shuttle home to Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Saturday morning because of clouds, rain and wind in today's forecast.

Discovery's astronauts already had

shut down the atmospheric experiments and tidied the shuttle for its return to Earth with a wealth of data on the withering ozone layer.

"It's really, probably OK with us if the weather is really bad and you want to leave us up here another day," astronaut Kenneth Cockrell assured Mission Control on Thursday.

Discovery's crew of five began the planned eight-day atmospheric research flight with a blazing, middle-of-the-night launch April 8.

During the mission, shuttle instruments took readings on Earth's ozone layer.

Nine indicted by grand jury

Indictments were returned against nine persons Thursday during a session of the Deaf Smith County grand jury.

Offenses were felony driving while intoxicated, possession of controlled substance, theft, forgery, bail jumping and indecency with a child.

Three men were indicted for felony DWI, including Raymond Dennis Martinez, 28, of 407 Avenue E; Juan Porras Jr., 28, of 612 Irving, Apt. 22, and Pedro Martinez Jr., 22, of 117 Avenue B. Porras and Pedro Martinez are free on \$500 bond and Raymond Martinez has posted \$1,000 bond.

Drug indictments were returned against Stoni Rene Malone, 17, of 234 Hickory, possession of a

controlled substance, namely cocaine, and Charles Russell Routt Jr., 38, of El Paso, possession of marijuana, over five pounds, under 50 pounds. Malone posted bond of \$5,000, and Routt is in jail, in lieu of bond.

Charged with theft over \$750 but under \$20,000, Barbara Leslie, 35, of Oregon, is confined to jail, in lieu of bond.

Darrell Short, 45, is free on bond of \$2,500. He was indicted for indecency with a child.

Indicted for bail jumping and failure to appear, Timothy Wayne Goodman, 21, of 711 Blevins, is in jail, in lieu of bond.

Reynaldo Rangel, 40, of 410 Avenue G, was indicted for forgery. He is free on bond of \$1,000.

Coming in Sunday's Brand

This Sunday we meet Linzy Woodard, a 7-year-old Hereford girl who, with her family, has met adversity head-on and lived to tell the tale. We will bring you her story of brain cancer, radiation therapy ... and the will to survive exhibited by Linzy and her family. It's a story of a real live miracle child.

Local Roundup

TGIF...warmer Saturday

Hereford recorded a high of 59 Thursday and a low of 37 this morning, according to KPAN. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Low near 40. South wind 10-20 mph shifting to northwest after midnight. Rain chance 20 percent. Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 70. Northwest to west wind 10-20 mph.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - The administration is making it clear that President Clinton's first meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will emphasize what needs to be done to reduce America's huge trade deficit with Japan.

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders of both parties are searching for a compromise on President Clinton's stalled \$16.3 billion jobs bill, now that the president says he will shrink the measure to get it through Congress.

LUCASVILLE, Ohio - Inmates in control of a maximum-security cellblock freed one of their seven hostages in return for radio air time, during which one of the prisoners warned: "We're not going to give up. ... If we die, we die."

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Serbs tighten their noose on Srebrenica, the largest of three Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia, launching infantry and tank attacks from the east and southeast. Radio reports say the town is on the verge of falling.

WASHINGTON - The largest family paychecks in the nation are brought home in the big-city suburbs of the Northeast. At the other end of the scale, there's a stretch of South Texas farm land on the Mexican border, where family income is the lowest in the nation.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Walter T. Snyder Jr. has spent nearly seven years in prison - close to 2,500 long days and just as many nights - for a rape that even prosecutors now say he didn't commit.

State

WACO - Federal authorities say they don't know whether religious cult leader David Koresh's latest promise - to end his standoff after writing a religious manuscript - is anything more than another stall.

EL PASO - Tigua Indian leaders are expressing confidence they will be able to bring the state to the bargaining table for negotiations on the tribe's bid to open Texas' first casino.

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GRAPEVINE - The first officer of an ill-fated American Airlines DC-10 tried to abort a landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport during a heavy thunderstorm, but was overruled by the captain, an investigation revealed.

HOUSTON - Hermann Hospital CEO Bill McDonald says he participated in the staging of one of two performances at the hospital by topless dancers. But said he thought the one staged in the hospital's executive boardroom was to be by a belly dancer and not a topless dancer.

AUSTIN - A bill that would pave the way for expansion of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has won preliminary approval from the Texas House despite opposition from some lawmakers.

LUBBOCK - Hale Center schoolteacher Ofelia Flores, a self-professed lover of politics, has a simple reason for keeping an eye on Ross Perot. "He gives me something to think about," Ms. Flores said, sitting with about 2,700 other West Texans at a Perot speech Thursday evening.

AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards' nominee for state public insurance counsel likely has enough votes for confirmation by the full Senate after a monthlong snag, said one senator.



Police Beat

Here are excerpts from Friday's Hereford Police Department daily activity report:

- Criminal trespass was reported in the 600 block of Irving.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Mable, where a vehicle window valued at \$200 was broken.
- Assault was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.
- Theft of a license plate was reported in the 200 block of Juniper.
- Criminal mischief to a window on a vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Stadium, with damage set at \$125.
- Phone harassment was reported.
- Reckless conduct by a man

pointing a gun at several others was reported in the 100 block of Avenue D.

- Assault was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F, where one student tried to fight another student.
- Four citations were issued.

Sheriff's Report

Here are excerpts from Friday's Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department daily activity report:

- A 20-year-old male was arrested for minor in consumption.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Thelma Auten, Lema Berry, Betty Black, Griselda Flores, Inf. Girl Flores, Gregorio M. Garcia, Doris D. Hargrove, Heath Henderson, Frances Maes.

Blanca Olvera, Inf. Boy Olvera, Bill Rogers, Ashley Uvalle.

NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Eudardo Yanez are the parents of a girl, Ysenia Lorena Yanez born April 13, 1993. She weighed 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Flores are the parents of a girl, Audri Lee Flores born April 13, 1993. She weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barrientez, III are the parents of a boy, Juan Luis Barrientez born April 14, 1993. She weighed 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.



Sprucing up for the tour

Hereford's real estate agents and Realtors are cleaning up and getting ready for their annual Tour of Homes, which will be held Sunday here. The event is put together annually in conjunction with American Home Week. It will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Homes to be included in the tour will be listed in Sunday's Hereford Brand. Shown sprucing up the pool in a home at 102 N. Douglas are, from left, Henry Reid of HCR Real Estate; Marni Tyler of Marni Tyler ERA Realtors and chairwoman of the tour; Diane Beavers of The Mark Andrews Agency and president of the Hereford Board of Realtors; Betty Gilbert of The Tardy Co.; and Carol Sue LeGate of Top Properties.

Railey trial jurors ask questions about testimony in deliberations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Combative jurors faced another round of deliberations today in an attempt to determine if ex-minister Walker Railey tried to kill his wife six years ago.

After 10 hours of debate over two days, the jury in Railey's attempted murder trial torpedoed forecasts of a quick verdict.

In a series of notes to the judge, panel members revealed they are "in dispute" over portions of testimony dealing with critical aspects of the circumstantial case.

A late note preceding Thursday night's recess began: "We are fighting over..."

But the word "fighting" was scratched out.

Most of the notes posed questions over times and testimony concerning Railey's activities and whereabouts the night his wife was attacked in April 1987.

They also included queries about phone calls and a visit Railey made that evening to the home of his lover, psychologist Lucy Papillon.

One raised questions about the judge's charge to the jury.

Railey, 45, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Dallas, went on trial four weeks ago, accused of trying to strangle his wife Peggy, now 44 and in a permanent vegetative state.

If convicted, Railey could receive up to 20 years in prison.

Railey told police he spent the night of April 21, 1987, researching books at Southern Methodist University and returned home to find his wife in convulsions on the garage floor.

But mobile phone records conflicted with messages he left on his home answering machine and provided indisputable evidence he lied about his activities that night.

He also lied about a 45-minute rendezvous that evening with Ms. Papillon.

In its notes, the jury said there was a conflict over the timing of that visit to Ms. Papillon's home as well as the times Ms. Papillon said Railey called her that night.

State District Judge Pat McDowell summoned jurors from their private chamber and read them portions of Ms. Papillon's testimony.

The judge also gave them the time of Railey's 911 call: 12:43 a.m.

However, McDowell said he could not comply with a request for the times that five witnesses said they saw Railey at different libraries on the SMU campus.

"The law does not permit a

general reading back of testimony," he said.

Outside the courtroom, defense lawyer Roy Barrera Sr. said he did not question the jury's "sincerity" in wanting so much information but added:

"This situation could get out of hand. We can not go back over the trial record and retry the whole case."

Meanwhile, chief prosecutor Cecil Emerson said jurors' questions showed they understood the complexity of the case and that were examining all the testimony and evidence.

"It's going to take some time," he said. "I think they're a diligent, well-versed bunch of people ..."

"My idea is the longer they're out, the better it is for the State of Texas ... My level of confidence is pretty good. I feel like we've done all we can do."

"I feel like the evidence was sufficient for a conviction, and the jury is trying to do that."

In essence, the jury must determine if Railey concocted his alibi six years ago to conceal a murder attempt, as the state maintains, or to hide his romance with Ms. Papillon, as he insists.

Asked how his client was responding to jury deliberations, Barrera said:

"Yes, he's anxious. Yes, he's concerned. Yes, he's hopeful. And yes, he's going through a lot of emotional turmoil right now ..."

Tigua Indians seek casino negotiations

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Tigua Indian leaders are expressing confidence they will be able to bring the state to the bargaining table for negotiations on the tribe's bid to open Texas' first casino.

The tribe filed a lawsuit Thursday in federal court in Pecos seeking an order that would force the state and Gov. Ann Richards to negotiate a gambling compact, a treaty required before the Tiguas can begin operations.

"This is a hard knock on her (Richards') door and we want some attention," said Vince Munoz, the tribe's executive gaming commissioner.

He said tribal leaders are confident the lawsuit will succeed, especially because several tribes nationwide have won similar challenges.

helped us make dramatic strides in controlling workers' comp costs," said Bailey.

AzTx custom feeds cattle at four feedyards--Hereford Feed Yards and Farwell Feed Yards in Texas; Hughes & Ganz Cattle Co. in Queen Creek, Ariz., and Rocky Ford Feedyard in Rocky Ford, Col.

Richards' general counsel had been discussing the gambling proposal with the tribe last month. They were on the verge of setting a negotiating timetable when the governor stunned tribal leaders by saying existing law does not authorize her to negotiate on the bid.

But the lawsuit alleges the state and Richards violated the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act when they failed to negotiate. The 1988 act allows tribes to open gambling operations if the state governor approves.

The Tiguas believe the gaming already allowed in Texas, such as the lottery and parimutuel horse racing, opens the door for their proposed \$70 million gambling complex.

"If she's not going to play the way she's supposed to, then we're going to play it the hard way," said Manny Silvas, the tribe's lieutenant governor.

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the governor's office, said the governor believes she is dealing with the issue the right way, however.

"Obviously the Tiguas believe differently and this is probably going to have to be resolved in federal court," McDonald said.

AA pilot overruled first officer on landing

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - The first officer of an ill-fated American Airlines DC-10 tried to abort a landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport during a heavy thunderstorm, but was overruled by the captain, an investigation revealed.

The captain took the controls of the jumbo jet himself and landed it, but the airplane "weathervaned" and slipped off the runway into thick mud, at which time the landing gear collapsed, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday night.

Flight 102, which touched down at 6:59 a.m. Wednesday, was completing a nonstop flight from Honolulu. The aircraft carried 189 passengers and 13 crew members.

American Airlines said 33 passengers and four crew members were injured as they slid down inflatable escape slides about 25 feet into the mud. The angle of the slides was so steep that the slides offered little cushion on the way down, an airline spokesman said.

The NTSB today began its third day of an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the incident. NTSB chairman Carl W. Vogt said it will take several more days for agency investigators to gather data on the various aspects of the mishap.

No attempts have been made yet to place blame or analyze what could have prevented the incident, Vogt said.

He said the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder would be played in Washington today for various parties involved in the investigation but said no transcript would be released immediately.

About six or seven minutes before landing, a low-level windshear alert was reported by air traffic controllers about 1 1/2 miles from the end of the runway but was canceled four minutes later, Vogt said.

The cockpit crew requested that Flight 102 be allowed to make its landing from the south, into the 30 mph gusts from the north-northwest that were being experienced. The flight tower refused, and the flight came in for a landing from the north, as scheduled.

As the plane made its descent, Vogt said, the first officer was at the controls. When the jumbo jet reached an altitude of about 200 feet, the first officer "was uncomfortable with the approach" and said he was going to abort the landing, Vogt said.

But the captain overruled him, took over the controls and landed anyway, Vogt said.

"As the nose of the plane cut down, the pilot said he felt the aircraft was 'weathervaning' to the right. He applied corrective control measures but the aircraft continued to veer to the right," Vogt said.

The jet rested on its belly, tilted on its mangled left wing Thursday. The landing wheels remained intact on the right side of the aircraft but were snapped apart on the left.

The NTSB official said the captain had 10,000 flying hours, including 575 hours on a DC-10; the first officer had 4,000 flying hours, including 376 hours on a DC-10; and the flight engineer had 20,000 hours, including 4,800 hours on a DC-10.

He said that there was no evidence of any injuries from impact and no indications that lightning had hit the plane, as some passengers had reported. There was also no evidence of breakage or leakage before touchdown and there wasn't any problems with the tires on the aircraft.



The world's longest bridge is the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway in Louisiana, which opened in 1956. It extends about 29 miles between New Orleans and Mandeville.

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Church News

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Jo E. Wood will give the Sunday morning sermon titled "Open My Eyes, Lord", accompanied by the scripture reading from Luke 24:19-24. Special music will be presented by the children's handbell choir; Carol Bells, who will perform a medley of hymn tunes; and Lesley Woodard, soprano, who will sing for the anthem, "King of Kings", accompanied on piano by Dee Anne Trotter.

Amy Knode, a freshman student at McMurtry University, will be speaking about her studies and experiences on campus in recognition of McMurtry Sunday at First UMC. McMurtry, a four-year liberal arts institution, holds a special place in the hearts of many church members and local residents who are alumni or have had family members attend the university. The university is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Junior and senior high youth will combine groups to hear a surprise guest speaker at the Stark House at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Wood invites all interested persons to travel to Polk Street United Methodist Church to hear Bishop Alfred L. Norris preach at the 7 p.m. Sunday worship service.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Alton Tomlin and the church congregation extend a special invitation to the public to attend all worship services.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. A church member will greet you at the door with a cup of coffee and direct you to the class of your choice.

The Sunday morning worship service begins at 10:45 with praise and worship in song, followed by open communion and Dr. Tomlin's sermon, "The Goal of Holiness", based on Joshua 1:2. This is the first in a series on holiness which will deal with Col. 1:21-23. A spokesperson said, "The greatest need in the church today is a revival of the Christian standard and facing afresh the implications of the cross. We must continue to live, study and grow in the faith if we are to be presented holy and acceptable."

Christ's Church Fellowship was originally founded by five ministers, including Dr. Tomlin, to be an outreach ministry to churches and ministers who were hurting or experiencing difficulties. The ministry developed into a denomination with 50 churches now established. The first guidepost of CCF is to exalt Christ.

If you need additional information about the church, please call 364-0373.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

The public is invited to all services at the interdenominational church.

Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the Wednesday service begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday is also youth night.

A nursery is available for all services.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Teens will be leaving from the church at 6 p.m. today to participate in a weekend retreat in Lubbock. The cost is \$26 plus extra for meals. Call 364-8303 or 364-7578 for further information.

There will be a prayer chain fellowship at 6:30 p.m. today in the home of Karen Keeling. Please bring a salad if you plan to attend.

This Sunday, Terry Urnosky, a Christian family counselor from Lubbock, will be the guest speaker throughout the day. At 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary, there will be a combined adult Sunday school hour featuring Dr. Urnosky. He will also speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship services. Everyone is invited to join the church, free of charge, in participation of this special day.

The Nazarene Christian Academy will present the musical, "Sure Foundations", at 6 p.m. April 25.

The N.C.A. registration will run through April 19. The registration fee is \$25 per child. Call the school office for additional information at 364-1697.

The public is invited to attend the annual dinner theatre, "A View From the Pew", scheduled April 30 and May 1. Tickets are priced at \$10 per person and may be purchased in the N.C.A. office or by calling the school at 364-1697. All proceeds will benefit the school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Kindergarten open house is planned at 2 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary. The public is invited to attend. The children will present a program and refreshments will be served. Those interested, may also register for the 1993-94 school year.

Disciple Now Weekend is planned today through Sunday. Jason Deitz and several other students from West Texas State University will present the study.

All students planning to go to Super Summer June 28-July 2 at Wayland Baptist University need to have their \$100 registration fee into the office as soon as possible.

Donations to the Annie Armstrong Home Mission Offering will be appreciated.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled at the church June 14-18. Karen Sherrod will serve as director.

Following the Sunday evening worship service, the final round of volleyball play for this spring will be held.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

All services are open to the public. Tammy Hyer teaches the classes for kindergarten and young children and the junior and senior high youth groups are led by Carolyn Baxter.

Bible classes, led by Doug Manning, are held from 9:30-10:15 a.m. and the fellowship, also led by Manning, is held from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

If you need free taxi service, please call 364-0359.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Back to the Upper Room" is the

title of the sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Wilson on the second Sunday after Easter. The holy eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour in the parish hall following the service.

Sunday Christian Education begins at 9:30 a.m. with the adult class continuing its study of C.S. Lewis' *The Great Divorce*. Christian education for youth and children is at 11 a.m.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands and holy unction and holy communion. The commemoration will be that of St. Anselm of Canterbury, archbishop.

St. Thomas, in conjunction with the Rotary Club and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, will sponsor the Amarillo Little Theatre's touring production of "The Nerd" April 24.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to all services at the church. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the Sunday worship service starts at 11 a.m.

A brotherhood breakfast is planned at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall.

The children's choir will sing at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. A celebration banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. The congregation will be celebrating the completion of the new church building.

The prayer group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Wednesday evening meal is served at 5:45. Children's choir, for youths five years of age through the sixth grade, meets at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. All other organizations meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A ladies retreat will be held April 23-24 on the campgrounds near Canyon. For additional information, call the church office.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday is Home Missions' Sunday. The guest speaker for the regular 10:30 a.m. worship service will be James Chadwick, the director of the Amarillo Children's Home. He will speak on "The Children's Home." The scripture lesson is Philippians 4:4-9.

The youth groups will have a fund raiser luncheon Sunday immediately following the worship service.

The senior high youth group will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church and the junior high youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 203 15th St.

Helen Rose will be leading the study in Romans during the Women's Bible study meeting planned at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the church.

The prayer group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Men's Fellowship Breakfast will be held from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The speaker will be L. V. Watts from Deaf Smith General Hospital. He will talk about the occupational medicine "Work Smart" program that is currently in operation in the community. Over 700 people have been involved so far.

On Wednesday, there will be acolyte training at 4:30 p.m., children's choir at 6:30 p.m. and adult choir at 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Temple Baptist Church Brotherhood invites all men and boys to join them at 7:30 a.m. Sunday for food and fellowship.

The congregation of the church invites everyone to join them in worship beginning at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and Bible study. The Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 with Pastor H. Wyatt Bartlett bringing the message.

The youth programs begin each Sunday at 5:45 p.m.: Royal Ambassadors, Girls in Action and

Acteens. The Sunday evening service starts at 7.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting is held at 7 p.m. and choir practice begins at 7:45 p.m.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

The church congregation and Pastor Lonny Poe invite the community to worship with them. Bible study begins at 9:50 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This Sunday's sermon will be the first in a new series on the seven "I

Am" sayings found in the gospel of John. The title of the sermon is "I Am the Bread of Life" taken from John 6:25-35.

The monthly men's breakfast and devotional will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the church fellowship hall.

The Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer time will be changed to 8 at the church.

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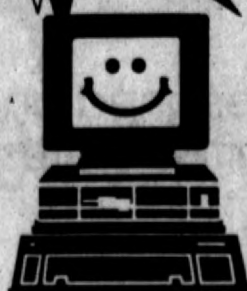
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Sports

Ryan out 3-6 weeks after knee surgery

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Forget any notion that Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan gave any thought to aborting his 1993 farewell tour because of the torn cartilage he suffered in his right knee this week.

"Oh, no, no. His whole focus is to be able to play the rest of the season," Dr. John Conway said after completing the 40-minute arthroscopic procedure late Thursday afternoon at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth.

"Best case, he misses two or three starts and comes back and throws another no-hitter. Worst case, he's out three or four months and misses most of the season - I don't expect that at all," said Conway, orthopedic consultant for the Texas Rangers.

Ryan experienced sharp pain in the knee during a rocky, four-inning stint Wednesday night against the Baltimore Orioles. A magnetic resonance imaging test Thursday morning revealed tears in both the medial and lateral cartilage.

Cartilage is a smooth, slippery c-shaped substance that prevents two ends of bones from rubbing together and grating.

"He wasn't excited about having to have surgery, but he's relieved that he'll be able to come back and pitch most of the season," Conway said. He removed about one-third of each cartilage, Conway said.

Ryan didn't appear at Conway's press briefing after the operation, but the Rangers released a statement from the pitcher, who is playing his 27th and final season.

"I woke up this morning, and when I couldn't move my right leg, I knew something was wrong," Ryan said.

"I feel that the surgery went well. I'll start my rehabilitation as soon as the doctor gives me the clearance to do so. I'll be back as soon as possible and should be better and stronger physically as a result of the surgery," he added.

Ryan was getting ready to leave the hospital on crutches soon after the

operation. Conway said Ryan could start riding a bicycle today and resume his regular training when he felt comfortable doing so. He will not have to wear a brace on the knee, Conway said.

"I just left him," Conway said. "He was in good spirits. I'm optimistic he is going to recover quickly. I think it would be unreasonable to expect he will be back before three weeks. I'd say three to six weeks would be the window I'm hoping for."

The surgeon said the operation was done under local anesthesia, with the doctors explaining the procedure to Ryan as they progressed, because he was curious.

The doctor was asked if the rain and wet grounds in Wednesday night's game, when Ryan lasted only four innings, was a factor in the injury.

"If he had pulled a hamstring, I'd say yes," Conway said. "But it was a cartilage tear. That can happen when it's hot or cold."

Ryan said he felt pain in his knee during a workout Monday but decided to pitch against Baltimore on Wednesday night because it was feeling better. He felt discomfort during his warmup and was bothered by pain during the game.

Ryan allowed eight hits and six runs in four innings and was late covering first base on a routine grounder. He limped noticeably afterward and when covering a bunt later in the game.

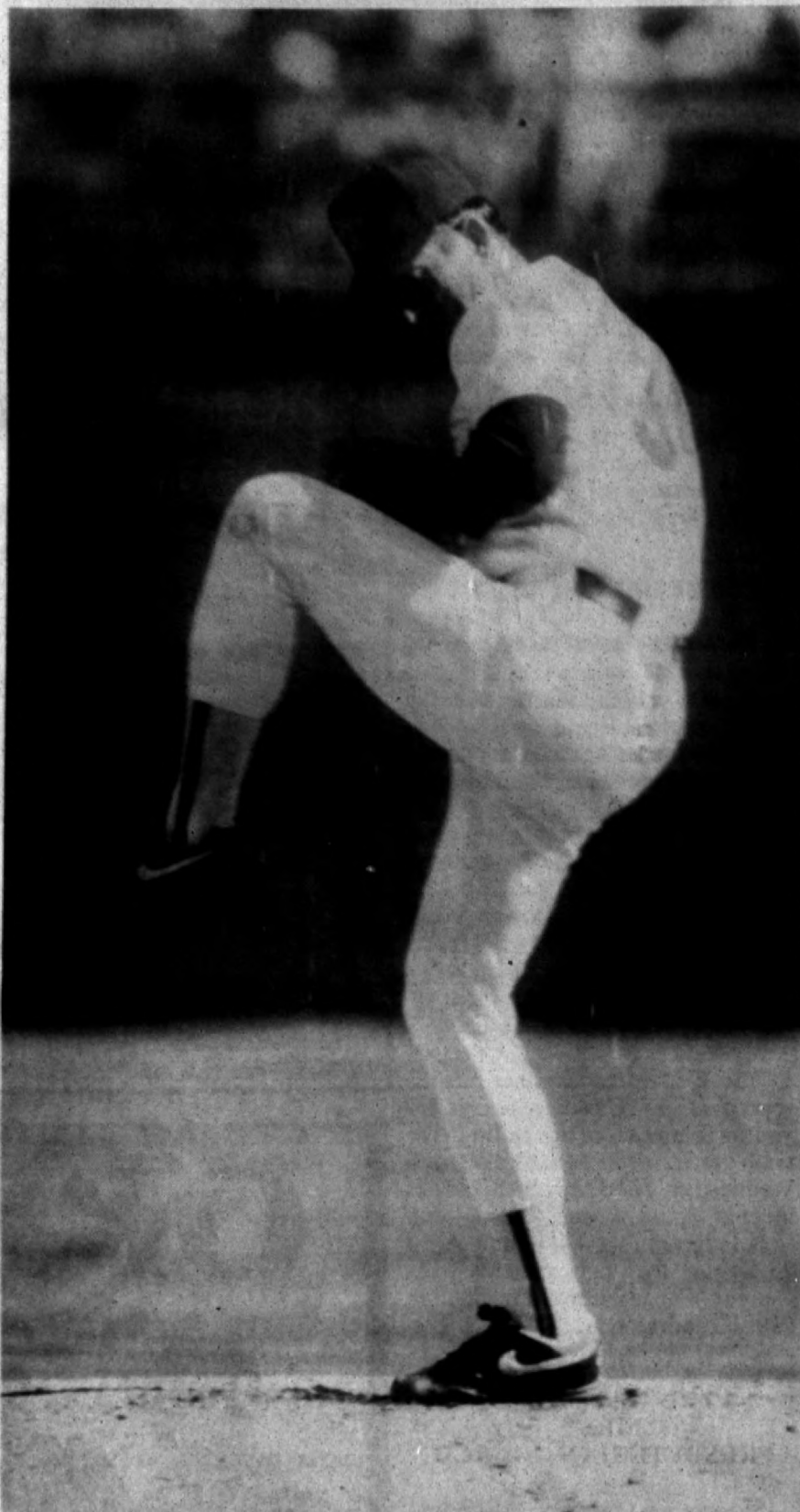
This is the 14th time Ryan has been on the disabled list and the first time he has been sidelined with a knee problem.

He is 1-1 with a 2.70 ERA in two starts this season. He is baseball's career strikeout leader at 5,677.

Ryan had an ailment-free spring training and beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 in the team's home opener a week ago.

Last season Ryan missed six starts because of injuries and lasted less than three innings three other times because of physical problems.

With Ryan out, infielder Manuel Lee, sidelined since March 22 with an injured rib cage, was expected to be activated for today's game in New York.



Ryan goes under knife

The Nolan Ryan Farewell Tour has been stalled by knee surgery. The 46-year-old pitcher for the Texas Rangers underwent surgery Thursday to repair torn cartilage in his knee.

Tice leads JV past 'Dogs

Josh Tice's two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning broke a 4-4 team and gave the Hereford junior varsity B team a win over Borger's JV Thursday at Whiteface Field.

His hit also gave him the pitching win. He pitched the complete game, striking out four, including two in the seventh inning.

Tice knocked in Gregg Kalka and Wade Backus, both of whom had walked to start the inning, giving Tice four RBI in the game. Tanner Murphey drew a walk to load the bases for Tice.

In the first inning, Backus walked and scored on Murphey's sacrifice fly. Armando Zambrano was hit by a pitch, stole two bases and scored on a single by Tice.

In the third, Zambrano singled stole two bases, and scored on Tice's grounder, giving Hereford a 3-1 lead.

Borger took a 4-3 lead in the fourth on three Hereford errors and a two-run double, but Hereford tied it up in the fifth. Tice singled and Ronald Torres ran for him. Torres stole second and scored on Jeremy Brock's single.

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Big M	33	19
Sweet Hearts	25.5	26.5
Clarks	25	27
Sugar & Spice	25	27
T & Me	22.5	25.5
L & S	22	30
Teachers Pets	22	30
Nut & Honey	16	32

High game, men: John Elliott, 225;
L.J. Clark, 198; Larry Patton, 180.
High game, women: Kim Cozby, 187;
Helen Kleuskens, 171; Deannie Morris, 157.

Players accuse Jenkins of having illegal practices

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston coach John Jenkins is denying player allegations that he organized illegal summer workouts, showed pornography during team meetings and that football practices last season ran longer than 20 hours per week.

Receiver Tracy Good and former offensive lineman Jeff Tait said Jenkins and the Cougars staff frequently exceeded NCAA guidelines, which limit practices to no more than four hours a day.

"There is quite a bit of excess practice," said Tait, whose allegations appeared Wednesday in the school's student newspaper, the Daily Cougar.

"They drove us like cattle," Good said. "Practice is necessary, but you don't have to go to extremes."

Jenkins denied all the allegations, as did some of the players' teammates.

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Losses by Heat, Magic hurt playoff chances

By The Associated Press

With the NBA playoffs at stake, Florida's two teams went south.

The Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat are living dangerously with the regular season to end in nine days. The prognosis is now this: the Magic are in critical condition; the Heat are fast losing vital signs.

Orlando lost 101-85 to Philadelphia on Thursday night, botching a chance to move into a tie for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. Miami lost to Washington 110-92, all but ending its remote chance at the playoffs.

"This is a huge loss, very disappointing for us," Miami coach

Kevin Loughery said. "This is probably the biggest loss of the year."

Four of the eight playoff spots are settled in the Eastern Conference: New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston. New Jersey (42-36), Atlanta (40-37) and Charlotte (39-38) are best positioned for the next three places.

That leaves one spot open, with Detroit and Indiana (both 38-38) holding the edge. Orlando (37-39) has little room for mistakes. Miami (35-42) is hanging by a mathematical thread.

"The teams right ahead of us have all won some big games and we haven't," Loughery said. "To make

the playoffs in this league you have to win on the road, and we just have not gotten the job done."

Bullets 110, Heat 92

At Landover, Md., the Bullets broke a five-game losing streak behind strong play from Rex Chapman and Tom Gugliotta.

Chapman scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter. Gugliotta made all seven of his shots in the second half and finished with 22 points. For the Heat, Glen Rice had 23 points and Steve Smith 22.

76ers 101, Magic 85

At Philadelphia, Jeff Hornacek scored 26 points and Clarence

Weatherspoon had 21 for the 76ers, who had lost three straight and 10 of 12. Philadelphia double- and triple-teamed Shaquille O'Neal, holding the star rookie to 21 points and 11 rebounds. Orlando had won four of its last five.

"Some of our guys were trying too hard to make something happen and they are not capable of that," Magic coach Matt Guokas said. "At least they were not capable tonight."

Celtics 106, Nets 105

At East Rutherford, N.J., Sherman Douglas hit an off-balance 15-footer with three-tenths of a second left, sending New Jersey to its seventh

straight loss.

Derrick Coleman (33 points, 15 rebounds, 10 assists) put the Nets up 105-104 with a jumper in the lane with 5.5 seconds left after missing a game-tying free throw. Reggie Lewis had 29 points for Boston, which swept its four-game series with New Jersey.

Cavaliers 108, Bucks 93

At Milwaukee, Lenny Wilkens tied Jack Ramsay for second place on the NBA coaching victories list with No. 864. He trails only Red Auerbach (938) and is on pace to pass him in two seasons.

Despite Brad Daugherty and Mark

Price not scoring in double figures, Cleveland won its sixth straight. Danny Ferry had a season-high 18 for the Cavs.

Wilkins can overtake Ramsay in tonight's home game against Orlando.

Jazz 122, Trail Blazers 117, OT

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 38 points and the Jazz made 11 of 12 free throws in overtime, ending Portland's five-game winning streak.

Cliff Robinson led Portland with 40 points and Terry Porter added 21. Utah coach Jerry Sloan was ejected during the fourth quarter for shoving referee Bob Delaney.

Arocha comes through for Cards

By The Associated Press

Although the St. Louis Cardinals didn't realize it at the time, the defection of Rene Arocha two years ago would result in a sweeping success.

The Los Angeles Dodgers probably wouldn't mind if he went back to Cuba.

"He was jumpy the first two innings," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said after Arocha pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory Thursday night. "He didn't pay attention to runners, he forgot signs that were given, he was just all over the place."

"But then, all of a sudden, he settled in and really hung in there, because he knew there was no bullpen help tonight."

With stopper Lee Smith the only reliever Torre wanted to see on the mound after the Cardinals used up their bullpen in beating the Dodgers in 15 innings on Wednesday night, Arocha did his job.

The right-hander who defected from the Cuban national team in Miami on July 10, 1991, remained unbeaten, and Todd Zeile hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Arocha (2-0) allowed six hits in

eight innings. Smith, the all-time major-league saves leader, pitched the ninth for his third in the series, fifth this season and 360th of his career.

Arocha allowed his only runs on a first-inning homer by rookie Mike Piazza and a second-inning RBI single by Jose Offerman. Los Angeles, swept by St. Louis at Dodger Stadium for the first time since June 21-23, 1987, has scored two runs or less in six of its 10 games.

Kevin Gross (1-1), two days after being shelled by St. Louis in the Dodgers' home opener, relieved Pedro Astacio to start the eighth.

Expos 2, Astros 1

Mike Lansing continued his torrid hitting with a two-run homer as Montreal snapped visiting Houston's five-game winning streak.

Doug Drabek (1-2) had a 1-0 lead before Tim Spehr led off the home half of the sixth with an infield single and Lansing followed one out later with a homer to left. A rookie who was in Class AA last year, Lansing leads all Montreal regulars in average (.410), homers (three) and RBI (10).

Jimmy Jones (2-0) pitched a 2-3 scoreless innings of relief to get the victory over his former teammates.

Giants 6, Braves 1

Barry Bonds had a three-run homer among three hits and drove in five runs as San Francisco beat punchless Atlanta.

One night after being shut out 6-0 by Chicago, the Braves managed six hits off Jeff Brantley (1-0) in 7 2-3 innings, and were held to less than three runs for the seventh time in 11 games.

Bonds, who missed the last two games with a strained right hamstring, started off with a 415-foot shot into the right-field stands at Candlestick Park off Atlanta's Greg Maddux (1-1) in the first inning. Bonds' third homer followed consecutive two-out singles by Will Clark and Matt Williams.

Pirates 5, Padres 4

Carlos Garcia drove in three runs, including the go-ahead single with one out in the 13th inning, and visiting Pittsburgh beat San Diego for the sixth straight time this season. Orlando Merced led off the top of

the 13th with an infield single off Jeremy Hernandez (0-1), moved to second on Kevin Young's sacrifice bunt and scored on Garcia's hit to right field. Tom Prince then doubled in Garcia.

The Pirates swept the four-game series and gave manager Jim Leyland his 600th career victory.

Dennis Moeller (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win and Stan Belinda pitched the 13th for his fourth save, despite giving up Fred McGriff's leadoff homer.

Rockies 5, Mets 3

Freddie Benavides' two-run bloop single backed David Nied's six-hitter as Colorado ended a three-game losing streak.

Nied (2-1), the first pick in the expansion draft, struck out six and walked none to outduel Dwight Gooden (1-2) and give the Rockies the first complete game in their history.

Colorado scored four runs in the bottom of the first by sending nine batters to the plate, but hit the ball out of the infield only once - Benavides' bloop.

McCrae's catch sparks Royals to win

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals have to be hoping that the catch will enable them to catch fire.

"It kept us in the ballgame," Royals manager Hal McRae said after his son Brian made what at first seemed a great play in another lost cause.

The Royals were down 4-0 to the Yankees in the eighth inning Thursday, seemingly on their way to a 1-8 start, when New York's Pat Kelly came to bat with the bases loaded. He hit a drive deep to center field - earmarked as a two-or-three-run hit - and was robbed when McRae made a diving, off-balance grab as he tumbled to the ground.

Kansas City, apparently inspired, scored five runs in the ninth to win on the road for the first time this season.

"Great play. Great play. Great play," Yankees manager Buck Showalter said afterward.

But McRae preferred to talk about the game-winning infield hit he got in the ninth, driving in Phil Hiatt with the winning run.

"I kept telling myself, he's not going to get me out," McRae said of New York reliever Steve Farr (0-1). "Some way, I'm going to get in the run."

Frank DiPino (1-0) got the victory with two innings of relief.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Toronto 3, Seattle 1; Detroit 3, Oakland 2, and Boston 4, Cleveland 3, in 13 innings. California at Milwaukee was postponed by rain.

Red Sox 4, Indians 3, 13 innings

Jeff Richardson, a backup infielder acquired three days before the season,

doubled home the winning run in Boston's two-run 13th inning.

The Red Sox are off to their best start in 41 years and lead the AL East with a 7-2 record after sweeping their second series of the season.

Visiting Cleveland had taken a 3-2 lead off Paul Quantrill (1-0) in the top of the 13th.

Eric Plunk (1-1) had retired all seven batters he faced until the bottom of the 13th, when Carlos Quintana and Scott Cooper singled and Bob Melvin hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 1

Joe Carter drove in all of Toronto's runs with a solo homer and a two-run single, and took over the major league lead in runs batted in with 12.

Carter homered in the fourth inning, hitting a drive off the facing of the second deck in left field when rookie John Cummings (0-2) hung a

changeup on the outside part of the plate.

"That's what a 35-inch bat is for," Carter said. "When he left it up and away, it was more or less out of the park right away."

It was his third home run of the season.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-0) allowed a run on five hits over eight innings.

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Tigers' rally gives Sparky 2,000th win

DETROIT (AP) - The phone rang in Sparky Anderson's office. "Maybe it's Bill Clinton calling," someone said.

It was a few minutes after the Detroit Tigers' 3-2 win over the Oakland Athletics on Thursday. Anderson was surrounded by microphones, cameras and reporters. The victory was No. 2,000.

The 59-year-old manager picked up the phone, said "Hello," and listened a few seconds. "Yes. Hello, Bill," he said.

As it turned out, it wasn't the president calling. There are lots of Bills, after all. But there is only one Sparky.

Anderson is the only manager to win more than 800 games with two teams. No other manager has posted 100-win seasons in each league, playoff sweeps in each league, and a World Series title in each league.

And now, he's just the seventh manager in history to win 2,000 games.

"I know one thing," Anderson said after the phone call. "If I drop dead of a heart attack tomorrow, my grandchildren will always know I won 2,000."

Anderson didn't make a big show of the victory in the dugout. And that was something of a surprise, because the Tigers had to rally for two runs in the ninth off A's relief ace Dennis Eckersley.

But Anderson let his emotions show afterward.

"I thought I'd be more emotional when I catch Durocher," Anderson said. "I didn't think 2,000 would matter much. But you never know about emotions. This one got me more, because now I'm in that group."

The group above him includes Leo Durocher, Walter Alston, Joe McCarthy, Bucky Harris, John McGraw and Connie Mack. Anderson likely will pass Durocher, who has 2,010 wins, and Alston, with 2,040, this season.

Mack, who heads the list with 3,776 wins, likely will never be topped. But that doesn't seem to bother Anderson.

"To me, John McGraw is the guy," he said. "I don't even count Mack. You can't own the team and manage two or three innings a game."

"His last 15 or 20 years, he really didn't do much. If they were losing in the second or third inning, they got the elevator ready, because they knew he'd be coming."

Anderson has never bailed out when things got tough. And there have been plenty of times when they did since that first victory with the Reds, a 5-1 win over Montreal, on April 6, 1970.

He loves the battles, the ebb and flow of baseball.

He learned this was so shortly before coming to the Tigers in 1979, after the Reds fired him in 1978 for the sin of winning 92 games but finishing second.

"I remember when I was going to Los Angeles Dodgers games as a fan," he said. "I went home and told my wife (Carol), 'I don't enjoy this.' If you don't have the pain in the pit of your stomach, you're not in baseball."

"I've tasted how it feels to see that ball going up the gap for a double. That's why you never see me going out there and doing those high-5s. Because I know how it feels when it's going up the gap against me."



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So, where's the catch?

Telephone companies in Texas are seeking the flexibility to compete in areas where competition already exists. We want the financial incentives to invest in advanced telecommunications technologies; like *Distance Learning* which links teachers with distant classrooms over the phone lines; and *Telemedicine* which allows health care professionals to video conference with patients and educators to share medical expertise. Services like these are examples of how telecommunications stands ready to improve the quality of life for all Texans.

Enter the "Big-City" Publishers.

For some five months now, the newspaper industry, led by publishers of papers owned by out-of-state media conglomerates, have raised false concerns about the TTA proposal. They called it a deregulation proposal. It's not. They said telephone company profits are financing foreign investments. That's not true. The newspaper bosses are wrong to make such ludicrous, unfounded accusations.

In an attempt to appease the newspaper moguls, state leaders called for meetings between the telephone and newspaper industries to settle their differences. A reasonable idea.

But, we've been trying to get representatives of these publishers to sit down and talk since November. They refused to do so until just recently and have done little more than drag their feet.

Their strategy? It's been reported in their own words. A paid newspaper industry lobbyist is quoted one day saying his group would continue to seek a compromise with telephone companies. Then, speaking before the Texas Daily Newspaper Association the same lobbyist is quoted saying: "We need to slam these guys. Let's take these guys out." So much for the publishers' motives.

Why are they fighting progress?

Money. The newspaper bosses have used a massive lobbying effort and scare campaign to protect their own self-interests. They see any change in telephone regulation as a direct threat (although unfounded) to their classified advertising profits. As long as they can stall the talks, they can continue to keep any competitive threat at bay.

The publishers would have you believe this is a complicated issue between two large interests that needs to be studied for another two years. Let me simplify the debate, since they won't.

Phone companies are ready to invest \$1.4 billion in a fiber optic system that will bring jobs and new business to Texas. Sure, that will help grow our business, but don't forget - they're also willing to freeze basic phone rates to ensure that our local customers are protected.

The TTA group has negotiated in good faith. TTA representatives attended every meeting held, and tried to work with the publishers in every way reasonable. We said "yes" to rate freezes and even to local network competition.

The newspaper publishers, on the other hand, did little more than to delay any progress serious talks could have produced. They offer no vision for Texas. Let's hope their message to Texans wasn't spoken by their paid lobbyist when he said, "Let's take these guys out." H-m-m-m.

School Lunch Menus

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Chili beans, cole slaw, fried okra, applesauce, cornbread, milk.

TUESDAY-Nacho Grande, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sopapillas, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear halves, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Lasagna, sweet peas, toast, yellow cake, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle slices, cinnamon rolls, milk.

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL Breakfast

MONDAY-Pancakes and syrup, diced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Scrambled eggs with sausage, flour tortilla, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fruit Loops, buttered toast, grape juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Breakfast pizza, diced pears, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheese toast, apple-sauce, chocolate milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Chicken fried beef patties with gravy, fluffy potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple upside-down cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY-Grilled chicken patties on bun, baked beans, Curly Q fries with catsup, pear delite, brownie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, vegetable sticks with dip, gelatin with fruit, topping, peanut-butter cookie, cornbread, butter, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Beef enchiladas, lettuce with tomatoes, pinto beans, Spanish rice, applesauce, cowboy bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, burger salad, tator tots with catsup, mixed fruit, no bake cookie, bun, milk.

Yogurt seal will help distinguish difference

A recent survey found that nine in ten people consider yogurt a healthy food, and that half knew that yogurt should contain live and active cultures. Yet 50 percent of those surveyed did not know how to tell if a particular brand of yogurt actually had live and active cultures.

Fortunately, shoppers can now look for an easily recognizable seal designed to help identify yogurt containing a significant amount of the live and active cultures that are an essential part of this centuries-old food, and an important reason for its healthy image.

The seal - a graphic representation of the initials "L," "A," "C" for "live active cultures" - can be found on packaging, promotional material and advertising for all types of cup, frozen, and soft-serve yogurt that contains at least 10 million (10-7) organisms per gram - the beneficial bacteria in yogurt - at the time of consumption.

What Are Live and Active Cultures?

The words "live and active cultures" refer to the living organisms *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* and *Streptococcus thermophilus*, which convert pasteurized milk to yogurt during fermentation. Some yogurt during fermentation. Some yogurt products may also contain *Lactobacillus acidophilus*, but all products marketed as yogurt may not retain the same level of these cultures at the time of consumption. Cultures may be killed during post-fermentation heating, which can

destroy the live and active cultures in the finished product.

Yogurt displaying the new seal is your assurance that under proper distribution conditions, what you're purchasing will contain live and active cultures to at least 10-7 level at the time of consumption.

Why Choose Live and Active Culture Yogurt?

Yogurt has long been considered a healthful food - being a good source of protein and calcium which can be low in calories and fat. Yogurt also contains bacterial cultures that digest lactose in milk. For this reason, it can be eaten by people who commonly experience gastrointestinal discomfort when they consume milk products. Researchers around the world are currently studying the potential benefits of yogurt, for example, as an aid to digestion, a weapon against gastrointestinal infections, and an agent in strengthening the immune system.

NEW YORK (AP) - Emily Rooney, news director of ABC's WCVB-TV in Boston, has been named executive producer of "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings."

The daughter of Andy Rooney, the resident curmudgeon at "60 Minutes," succeeds Paul Friedman, who was named executive vice president of ABC News in January. "World News Tonight" is the top-rated network news show.

CHURCH

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. at the church located at 100 Ave. B. The adult class will finish the study of the events surrounding the flood.

During the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service, Pastor Don Kirklen will be speaking on "Resurrection and Our Inheritance" based on 1 Peter 1:3-93.

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ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Members of the parish welcome Noe and Elizabeth Rodriguez and daughter, Erica Dane. Noe is employed by the Hereford Police Department.

Confirmation classes for third through 12th grades will be held from 7-8 p.m. April 28 and May 5 in the school cafeteria.

The CYO glass toss booth is in need of drinking glasses for the glass pitch at Carnival Krazy. Kim Leonard is collecting them.



Public invited to performance

The public is invited to the Hereford High School's one-act play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the HHS auditorium. There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted. The one-act play was recently chosen best in the district and the team advanced to the area competition. Sara Zinck, at left, was named to the all-star cast at the area competition and Len Secrist, second from left, was selected to the honorable mention cast at area.

Sense of smell, taste act as early warning signals

The loss of smell and taste can severely affect your quality of life. In fact, losing the sense of smell and taste can be dangerous, reveals a booklet from the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD).

Smell and taste belong to the chemical sensing system, or chemosenses, the booklet says. A person with faulty chemosenses is deprived of

more than the enjoyment of pleasant fragrances and good tasting food-he or she lacks an early warning system that most of us take for granted. Smell and taste alert us to fires, poisonous fumes, leaking gas and spoiled food and beverages. Smell and taste losses can also lead to depression or signal the existence of several diseases or unhealthy conditions.

During World War II, Italy surrendered unconditionally to the Allied powers in 1943.

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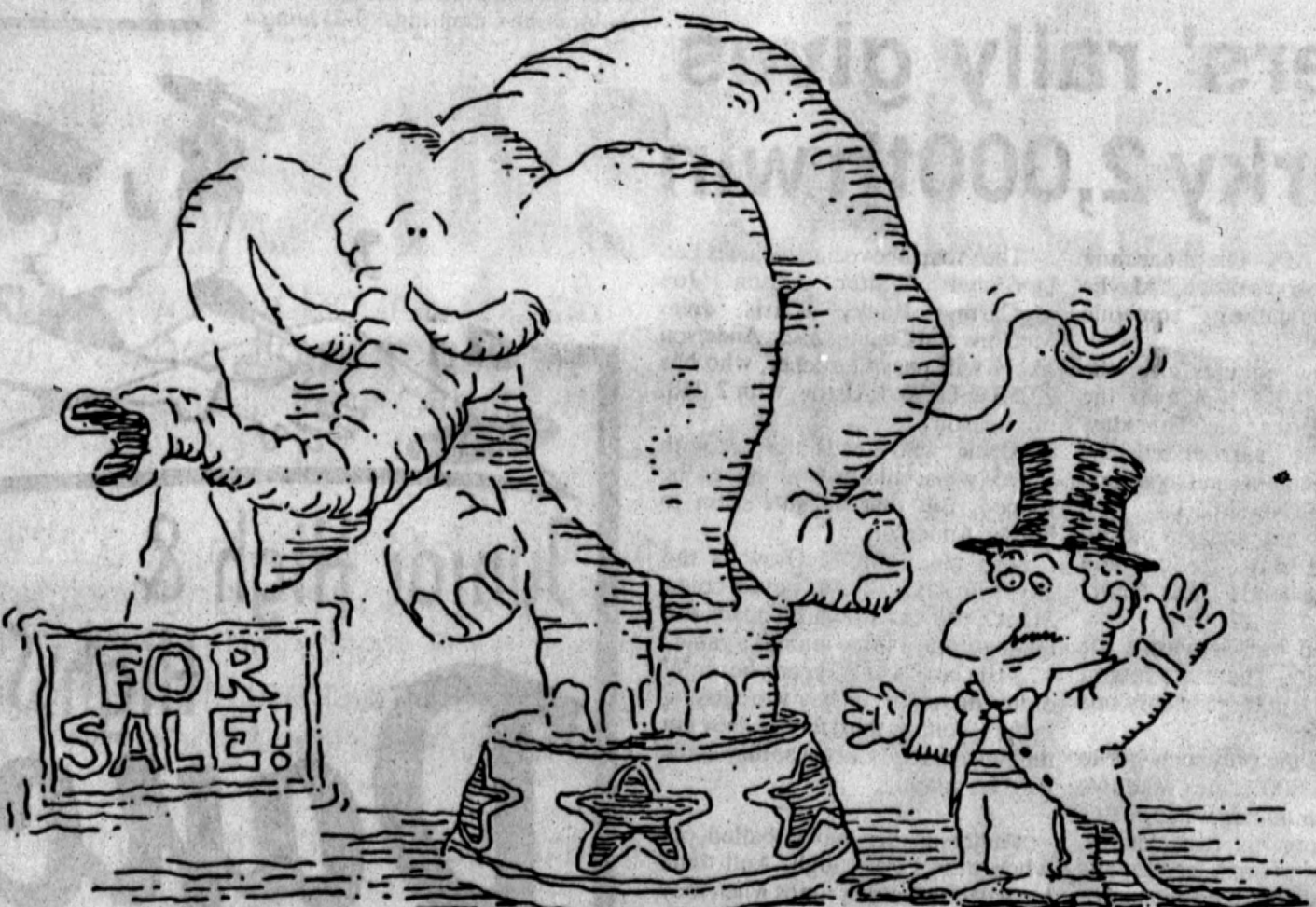
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Garden seminar Tuesday

The public is invited to attend a garden seminar at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge at the Hereford Community Center. There is no charge.

The event, which is being sponsored by the Hereford Beautification Alliance, will feature guest speaker, Carmen Flood. She will be discussing the flower selection for sequence of bloom.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Rappers NWA asked a judge to reconsider a \$16 million judgment against the group in a paternity lawsuit.

Circuit Judge William Jackson ruled in October that the group owes the money to a woman who said she was raped after a 1989 concert in Birmingham.

The woman, then 16, sued the band, claiming she had a daughter after being raped by NWA member Lorenzo "M.C. Ren" Patterson.

Her attorney, J. Gusti Yearout, said the woman went to a post-concert party at a hotel and asked Patterson for a T-shirt. Patterson persuaded her to go to the group's tour bus, where the alleged attack occurred, Yearout said.

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Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



Springtime means different things to different people. To the farmer, it means plowing and planting. To the cattleman, it means assisting baby calves. To the bass angler, it means a trip down south to Lake Fork, Lake Sam Rayburn or Lake Amistad.

To our neighbors at Eagle Nest Lake in New Mexico, springtime means that the ice fishing is a shirt sleeve event. According to Larry Fontenot at The Fish Eagle Bait and Tackle Shop in Eagle Nest, the fishing is excellent for kokanee salmon and rainbow trout. He does caution that a thaw-out could occur on any warm day when the wind really starts blowing.

It takes a special kind of individual (I suspect brain damage is a frequent cause) to risk life, limb and bone-chilling temperatures just to catch a fish that can be safely purchased at most restaurants in New Mexico.

"Rococo twaddle" is one of my favorite phrases, which I used in last week's column to describe the ornate ramblings of how the other guy always catches fish at "Lake You-should-have-been-here-last-week." What is rococo twaddle? It is the empty words used by politicians when asked how spending our money on a government program can happen without causing a tax increase.

No one--except other outdoor writers and all TV anglers--catches fish on every trip. That's why it's called "fishing" instead of "catching." There are, however, some lakes where the fishing is better. In our part of the world, the best lake for big black bass is tiny Lake Baylor near Childress. Lake Greenbelt and Lake White River are slowly improving as catch-and-release increases.

Every weekend, local Texans by the thousands are spending their money at Oklahoma's Lake Foss and New Mexico's Conchas Lake and Ute Lake for a very simple reason: they are catching fish--crappie, black bass, smallmouth, walleye and even striped bass. They may not catch a limit every day, but a quick look at the bulging parking lots, full of vehicles with Texas plates, should serve as a wake-up call to Texas officials.

Question of the week--Why should any angler in our part of Texas pay more money when we must drive downstate or out-of-state in order to catch fish? Any additional taxes for a freshwater stamp should be tied to improved fishing. Measuring the performance of bureaucrats is viewed as treason by the paper shufflers.

Rococo twaddle--Just listen to the politicians and bureaucrats as they explain why you must buy a freshwater tax stamp.

Mel Phillips is a ward-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association. He is an avid hunter, tournament fisherman and host of a Wednesday evening talk show on KGNC TalkRadio 71.

Bob Garabaldi of Santa Clara, later a big leaguer, struck out a record 38 men in 27 innings in the 1962 College World Series.

Oklahoma's 47-game winning in football from 1953 to 1957 set an NCAA record for consecutive games won.

COUGARS

is to it. I have no problem showing written documentation signed by each player."

Good, however, said daily time sheets filled out each week and required by the NCAA and the Southwest Conference already were filled out and players were pressured into sign them.

"If you don't sign, you don't play," Good said.

"That is absolutely not the case," Jenkins countered.

School officials said they have notified the NCAA of the allegations, as required.

"They don't seem particularly worried about it," David Keith, the school's vice president for external affairs, said. "What you've got is disgruntled athletes making accusations."

In 1988, Houston was placed on three years' probation for rules violations.

Former UH receiver Tim Woods also accused Jenkins of organizing illegal summer workouts. The Houston Post reported today.

"We did illegal workouts in the summer with Coach Jenkins watching in his (office) window," Woods said. "Nobody wanted to be out there in the summer. It was not our choice."

Quarterbacks and receivers often work out at the UH practice fields during the summer.

"NCAA rules does not permit any kind of structured (summer) workouts with coaches present," Jenkins said. "As far as training in the summer, there are those who are quite dedicated and will work out. There's never been a situation where we made players practice."

Jenkins said there was no pornography, but there were occasional shots of females in the film sessions.

Tait also alleged that the Cougars practiced during a lightning storm, another charge Jenkins disputed.

Television

FRIDAY

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APRIL 16

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:00) Goofy ★★ (1985)	Movie: FernGully ★★ (1992) (G)	Movie: My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (1991) Ray Charles								
News Curr. Affair	Secret Service	Movie: P. Mason: Coffin R. Burr P. Scolari (1991) News (c35) Tonight Show								
MacNeil/Lehrer	D.C. Week Wall St	Liberalizing Schools Fear in America								
Hillbillies Sanford	Movie: Force 10 From Navarone ★ R. Shaw, H. Ford (1978) (PG)	Major League Baseball Braves at Giants (L)								
News Wheel	Fmly Step	Getting By Where I 20/20 News (c35) Cheer (c35) Tonig								
Catholic Families	Sullivan Joy Music	Everyman Phoenix Rep.								
Design Jeffersons	Bulls Eye NBA Basketball Bucks at Bulls (L)	News Uptown Comedy Club								
Design Married	Palace Dudley	Design Good								
Roseanne Murphy B.	America's Most Wanted Sightings	Sightings Star Trek: Next								
Sports Major League Baseball (L)		Major League Baseball (L)								
Brother Maniac	Movie: Incredible Mr. Limpet ★★ D. Knotts (1964) (G)	700 Club Scarecrow and King R. Orblison								
(5:00) Three Warriors (G)	Movie: Hook ★★ R. Williams, D. Hoffman (1991) (PG)	Movie: Good Morning, Vietnam ★★ R. Williams (R)								
(5:30) It Looks Could ...	Movie: Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (R)	Movie: Maximum Force ★★ J. Swann (R)								
(5:30) Driving Me Crazy	Movie: High Heels ★★ V. Abril, M. Paredes (1991)	Movie: Killer Image ★★ (1992) (R)								
(4:30) VideoPM	Crook and Chase Nashville Now	On Stage Club Dance Miller								
Green Cape Vera	Wildlife Bighorn	World/Valor Skybound Island Called Christmas Wildlife Bighorn World/Valor								
Search Of Time Machine	L.A. Law	Movie: Clan of the Cave Bear ★★ D. Hannah, P. Reed								
Unsolved Mysteries	Baseball SportsTalk NBA Basketball Nuggets at Mavericks (L)	Boxing (L) (JLP)								
Hockey Baseball	Movie: Kelly's Heroes ★★ C. Eastwood, T. Savalas (1970) (PG)	Movie: Guns of Navarone ★★ (1961)								
Jetsons Bugs	Get Smart Van Dyke Dragnet Lucy Show Mary T	Movie: Hombres ★★ P. Newman, F. March (1967)								
Looney Bullwinkle	Movie: Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Mi Compadre el Panzon G. Hensine Capulina								
Quantum Leap	La Pizara Sonadora	Movie: Mi Compadre el Panzon G. Hensine Capulina								
Magica Juventud		Movie: Mi Compadre el Panzon G. Hensine Capulina								

SATURDAY

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APRIL 17

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pony Tales Mouse	Bonkers Quack	Wonderland Fraggle								
Today	By the Bell Dreams	By the Bell Dreams								
Off Air	D.C. Week Wall St	Tracks Nancy Strip Quilt Lap Quilt's								
Bonanza	Wrestling	National Geographic Explorer								
Scooby	Moo Mesa Goof Troop Addams	Bugs & Tweety Land Lost Darwin Winnie Pooh								
Devey Join In! Today StoryBarn	Thomas Sunshine	Just Kids Mission '93 Over the Hill Gang Playhouse								
Farm Business News	TBA Good Golf Show Paid	Soul Train Energy								
Fleat Mermald Garfield and Friends	Teen Ninja Turtle Cyber Raw Sea Paid Baseball									
Dog City Bobby Jerry Kids Eek Cat	Tiny Toons TAZ-MANIA X-Men Super Devo Why Didn't Paid Program									
Outdoors Challenge Fishin' J. Houston Grt Fly Fishing Tourn. Trail Sports Indy 500 Brickyard Auto Race	Archie Hey, Vern! ProStars WishKid Gadget My Dog Blk Station New Zorro Virginia									
On Loan	Movie: Man in the Moon ★★ R. Witherspoon (1991)	Chris Ready Movie: Blame It on the Bellboy ★★								
Babar Pinocchio Movie: My Girl ★★ A. Churnsky, M. Culkin (1991) (PG)	Boxing Movie: Power of One ★★ S. Duff									
Movie: Love & Pain ★★ M. Smith, T. Bottoms (PG)	Movie: A Slight Case of Murder (1938)	Movie: Fallen Angel ★★ D. Andrews (1951) Star								
Off Air Backyard Speed Remodeling Mechanic Fisherman Fishin' R. Martin Great Bill Dance										
Off Air Cougar Kid Marsupials Great American Wilderness Pet Mac Animals Wings D										
Carnivore Time Machine Cary Grant	Investigative Reports Investigative Reports Hoover									
(6:30) Self-Improvement Baby Baby Gourmet Gourmet Moonlighting Jane Pratt Superman										
High Five Baseball Aust. Ftbl Horseworld Extreme Skiing Baseball										
Centerline (Pt 11 of 13) ★★ R. Conrad (1978)	How the West Was Won Movie: Guns of Navarone ★★ C. Bronson (1961) Hondo Apaches									
Doug Rugrats Muppet Muppet Heathcliff Yogi Dennis Flipper Nick News										
(4:30) Paid Paid Program Hollywood WWF Mania	Movie: Incredible Hulk Returns ★★ B. Body (1988) Trial Hulk									
Pagado World Vis'n Carusel de las Americas	El Chapulin Colorado Johnny Canales Telemusica									

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Movie: Mother Goose	Movie: Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (G)	Movie: Ernest Green Story ★★ M. Chestnut, O. Davis	Simply Mad (c35) Fires						
(12:00) Senior PGA Golf	Showtime NBA Basketball Celtics at Heat (L)	News Firefighter							
House Woodwright Hometime Minik 93 Collect Burt Wolf Orian Seniors Speak Out In the Mix									
(11:00) Movie: An Eye for an Eye ★★ C. Norris, C. Lee (1981)	Movie: Over the Top ★★ S. Stallone, R. Loggia (1987)	Movie: The Untouchables ★★							
(12:00) Cnt. Ultimate Field Trip	Pro Bowling Bowling for Miracles (L)	Wide World of Sports ABC News News							
(12:00) Cnt. Inside Talk 2 Agenda	Good Faith Good Faith Stage Door Harmony Keepers of the Earth								
Highlander Rich & Famous Lead Good Faith Good Faith Stage Door Harmony Keepers of the Earth									
(12:00) Major League Baseball (L)	PGA Golf News CBS News								
(11:30) Cnt. Movie: Nightmares Elm St 3 ★ R. Englund (1987) (R)	GunsMoke Bonanza Unlouchables								
(12:00) Auto Racing Brickyard Auto Race Horseshow Jumping Racing Across America Golf Aces Championship (T)									
Riflemen Big Valley GunsMoke Bonanza Young Riders Bordertown African Sky									
Movie: Lena's Holiday ★★ F. Waterman	(10) Maikig Monkey Movie: In-Between ★★ W. Hauser (1992) (c35) Movie: Man in the Moon ★★								
(11:00) Movie: Hard Promises ★★ S. Spacek (1991)	Movie: Addams Family ★★ A. Huston, R. Julia (1991)	Memphis/Invisible ★★							
(12:15) Star Trek V ★★ W. Shatner (PG)	Movie: Lunatics: A Love Story ★★	Movie: Regarding Henry ★★							
Cel. Outdies Texas NHRA Winston NASCAR Racing	Expl. Amer. Go Our Going Our Way								
(12:00) Cnt. Wild StuntMan Nature Earth Jour. Balance of Nature There But for the Grace Natural World									
(12:00) Cnt. Movie: FBI Story ★★ J. Stewart, V. Miles (1959)	Comedy on the Road Caroline's Comedy Hour								
Shop Drop Anything Anything Unsolved Mysteries Movie: Choices ★★ G. C. Scott, J. Bisset (1986)	Bare Essence (Pt 1 of 1982)								
Major League Baseball Rangers at Yankees (L)	Tennis Clay Court Champ. semifinal (L)								
(11:45) Hondo ★★ (1967)	Movie: Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission ★★ L. Marvin	U.S. Olympic Gold Bugs Bunny & Pals							
Belief Environmentally Themed Episodes Can't TV Nick Freshmen Salute To Earth G.U.T.S.									
(12:00) Trial of the Incredible Hulk Movie: Death of the Incredible Hulk ★★ B. Body	Gossip Bosom Swamp Reality								
(12:00) Tel. Super Sabado Sensacional	Movie: Hijos de Tigre V. Trujillo, B. Adriana	Galerdon Noti Uni							

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(c)	(c05) Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1961) (G)		Be Our	Movie: Rocketeer *** B. Campbell, A. Arkin (1991)				Paul McCartney: Get Back			
(c)	Star Trek: Next ☐	Almost ☐	Nurses ☐	Empty Nest Mad About ☐	Sisters ☐			News Current Affair Extra ☐			
(c)	Contrary ☐	McGillin ☐	Faces of Amarillo ☐	Lawrence Walk ☐	Austin City Limits ☐			French ☐	Wall's ☐	Neighbors ☐	
(c)	(5:00) WCW Sat. Night ☐		Movie: Midway *** C. Heston, H. Fonda (1976) (PG)						(c45) Critters 2 ** (1988)		
(c)	Hee Haw ☐		Young Indiana ☐	World of Discovery ☐	Commish ☐			News ☐	Dear John ☐	Hollywood ☐	
(c)	Take 2 ☐	Center St. ☐	Mozart on Tour ☐	Agenda ☐	Family Showcase ☐			Act It Out ☐		Mormon ☐	
(c)	Runaway ☐	Jeffersons ☐	Movie: Strappless ** B. Brown, B. Fonda (1989) (R)		News ☐			Jeffersons ☐	Red Sundown ** (1956)		
(c)	Star Srch. ☐		Dr. Quinn ☐	Baptist/Homcoming ☐	Raven ☐			News ☐	(c35) Design ☐	(c05) New ☐	
(c)	Kung Fu ☐		COPS ☐	COPS ☐	Code 3 ☐	Code 3 ☐	Deep Space 9 ☐	American Gladiators ☐		Comic ☐	
(c)	Sports ☐	SpeedWeek ☐	Don Garlits ☐	Brickyard ☐	Top Rank Boxing ☐	James Toney vs. Ricky Thomas (L)		Btball ☐	Sports ☐	America ☐	
(c)	Rin Tin Tin ☐	New Zorro ☐	Movie: Spartacus *** K. Douglas, L. Olivier (1960)							CCM-TV ☐	
(c)	(4:35) Man ☐	Movie: Blame It on the Bellboy ** ☐	Movie: Gladiator *** J. Marshall, C. Gooding Jr. (R)					Red Daries ☐	Super Devo ☐	Sorority (R) ☐	
(c)	(5:00) Mem. ☐	(c45) Pre. ☐	Movie: My Cousin Vinny *** J. Pesci, R. Macchio		Sinbad/Paramount ☐			(c15) Movie: Final Analysis *** (R)			
(c)	(5:15) Crocodile Dundee ☐		Movie: Dead Space * M. Singer, L. Tate	Movie: Resurrected *** C. Sarandon, J. Sibbett (R)				Desert Kickboxer ** (1991)			
(c)	(5:00) Go ☐	Stardom ☐	Opry ☐	Ole Opry ☐	Stetler Bros. ☐	American Music Shop ☐	Opry ☐	Ole Opry ☐	Stetler ☐		
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(c)	Bob Vila ☐	Bob Vila ☐	Movie: THX 1138 *** R. Dunall, D. Pleasence (1971)		Comedy on the Road ☐			Caroline's Comedy Hour ☐	THX 1138 ☐		
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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 33-year-old woman, married with two children. To casual observers, I appear to have a good marriage and a pleasant life. Compared to others, I probably do. But this is the way I feel:

I get no joy from my relationship with my husband, because I have no physical desire for him. To be truthful, I never had much to begin with. Sex is a chore which I tolerate because otherwise I'd never get any peace.

Although I'm a well-respected and popular teacher, I get little satisfaction from my career because I have no illusions that what I'm teaching will make the least bit of difference in the lives of my students.

Any pleasure that I get from my children is diminished by the realization that they will probably distance themselves from me as they grow older.

I have no female friends and don't go in for traditional middle-class activities such as decorating or crafts classes where I might find someone with common interests.

I get no pleasure from food, because I am fighting a losing battle against weight gain.

I'm sure you have the picture by now that I'm a rather pessimistic person. I've checked out self-help books and have concluded that they're all mindless, simplistic claptrap. I attend church sporadically, am suspicious of people who are "religious" and feel no relationship to God.

All in all, I feel like a totally useless, friendless and hopeless person, and I'm sure my future holds no happiness. The only thing I ever ask God for is peace of mind, and so far I don't have it. You'll probably suggest counseling. I've tried it to no avail.

Any suggestions on how to improve my outlook so I can enjoy at least some of the things in my life?--Sick and Tired of Being Sick and Tired

DEAR FRIEND: You say you've had counseling. I urge you to try again. You sound clinically depressed and may need medication to get you out of the dumps, in which case you will have to see a psychiatrist. (Counselors cannot prescribe medication). Please

get going. There IS help for you, but you must seek it. Good luck. And please write again and let me know how you are doing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After two years of battling Hodgkins disease, my husband is in remission and feeling fine. What baffles me is the thoughtless comments people make. The latest was from my boss who announced, "The only thing I know about cancer is that people die from it." I found this unkind and upsetting.

People need to be reminded that there are currently 6 million cancer survivors in the United States and the disease is not always fatal, particularly when it's diagnosed in its early stages.

Although my husband suffered major lung damage that resulted in permanent life changes, we are thankful that he is in remission and grateful for every cancer-free day we have together.

Please ask your readers not to approach anyone who is in treatment or remission with horror stories about other cancer patients. It depresses them and destroys their confidence. Thanks, Ann.--New York

DEAR NEW YORK: Your last paragraph says it all. Thanks for the reminder.

Gem of the Day: Ulcers are what people get from mountain climbing over molehills.

Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

DEAR READERS: What follows appeared in the spring 1993 issue of the Illinois Farm Bureau Almanac. It was sent by a reader from Toulon, Ill.

Since today's teenagers are cigarette manufacturers' "market of tomorrow," I decided to run this editorial in the column. Here it is:

Cigarettes: Can You Afford them?

Sarah was 15 when she began having a cigarette or two with her girlfriends in the school parking lot or

at a weekend party. After a few months of bumming cigarettes, she started buying her own and was smoking more than a pack a day within six months.

The American Cancer Society says Sarah is an average smoker--puffing on 23 cigarettes a day. If Sarah were to place all the cigarettes she smoked in a year end-to-end, their length would be more than seven and one-half football fields.

If Sarah buys a pack of cigarettes a day for \$2, she will spend \$14 per week and \$728 per year. If she maintains her habit during her sophomore, junior and senior years, she'll spend \$2,184.

If Sarah saved the money and spent it on something other than cigarettes, here's what she could buy in ONE year:

--A Sony portable sound system with AM/FM radio, compact disc player, dual reverse cassette player, detachable speakers and remote control: \$480 (240 packs of cigarettes).

--A velvet blazer and matching pleated chiffon skirt by Esprit: \$194 (97 packs of cigarettes).

--A pair of Levi's 501 button-fly stonewashed jeans: \$29.98 (15 packs of cigarettes).

--Def Leppard's "Adrenalize" compact disc: \$11.99 (six packs of cigarettes).

--Two movie tickets plus popcorn: \$14 (seven packs of cigarettes.)

That's 365 packs of cigarettes. Is it worth it? It's up to you to decide.

Gem of the Day: You know you are getting old when you tell a friend you are having an affair and he asks, "Who's catering it?"

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

Joe Louis began his reign as world heavyweight champion in 1937 by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.



Keywanettes to assist with crusade

Members of the Hereford High School Keywanettes will be helping with the American Cancer Society's Annual Residential Crusade Walk planned from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18. Volunteers will be distributing cancer information packets to residents who will have the opportunity to contribute to the ACS. Funds raised are used for research, public education, community services, medical grants and fellowships. Walking Sunday will be (from left, back row) Misty Dudley, Jana Baird, Robin Chandler, Erin Spies, Sara Zinck, Sarah Wagner, Shelia Teel, (front row, from left) Ruth Hernandez, Selena Varner, Tracie Gilbert, Karon Harder, Brook Weatherly and Lee Harder.

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Green acres membership for sale. 364-7578 23496

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Antique Fiddleback Oak dresser & mirror. 364-0006 or 357-2391. 23506

For sale Riding lawn mower International Cadet Electric Start 30" Cut 8 horsepower, excellent condition, 104 Elm after 4 p.m. 23519

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Garage Sale 805 Country Club Drive, Thursday, Friday 8-7; Saturday 8-12. Vacuum, toys, 44 long suit, lots of misc. 23483

Garage Sale 714 Blevins Friday & Saturday. Lots of everything. 23489

Garage Sale 245 Ranger Saturday 9-5. Clothes, sheets & etc. Lots of miscellaneous & carpet. 23490

Garage Sale 121 Oak Saturday 8-7-3 families 23492

Garage Sale 116 Catalpa Friday & Saturday 8-4:30. Nice clothes, toys, bike, odds & ends. 23494

Big Garage Sale, washer and some furniture, Friday & Saturday 9-6. 100 Beach in alley. 23495

Garage Sale 806 South Texas Friday & Saturday. Little bit of everything. 23498

Yard sale 412 Hickory, Saturday, the 17th 8 a.m. Clothes, household, ski equipment & lots of misc. 23499

Yard sale 219 Ave. I Friday and Saturday 9-7 Different than last weekend, new and used items, lots of good, girls clothes toys & misc. 23501

Garage Sale 103 Country Club Drive Friday & Saturday. Lots goodies. 23505

Garage Sale 126 Quince Saturday, 4-17-93. 8-4. Household items, childrens clothes & toys, tools. 23507

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Garage Sale Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 210 Av. I. Big pile of lumber & everything. 23508

Garage Sale 707 Knight Friday, 8-7 Saturday & Sunday. Lots of everything. 23509

Garage sale 435 Long Friday & Saturday 7:30 a.m.-? Dishes, bedspreads, pots & pans, towels, speakers, radios, tools, lawn mowers, freezer, Home Interior, plants, furniture, much much more. Don't Miss it. Also Sunday 23510

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Garage Sale 301 Centre Saturday. Children clothes, toys, puppies, reloader, lots of misc. 23514

Yard sale Friday & Saturday. 115 Domingo in Labor Camp. Lots of misc. 23516

Garage Sale 504 Plains All day Saturday. Washer & dryer, pictures, lots of household & misc. items. Bicycles, children & adult clothes. 23518

Garage Sale 300 Irving Saturday. Kitchen table, chairs, chest of drawers, small rocker, baby clothes, etc. 23520

Yard sale Saturday 1-4. 60 & 385, go south, first paved street to right, first house on right. Color TV & lots of miscellaneous. 23522

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El Condado de Deaf Smith precinct numero 4 esta aceptando aplicaciones para mantenimiento de caminos y puentes. Puede levantar las aplicaciones y las calificaciones con Vesta Mae Nunley, Tesorera del Condado, en la casa de Corte, cuarto numero 206, Abril 13th 8:30 a.m. hasta Abril 19th 4:30 p.m.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Paul McCartney says he's aware of the tension in Los Angeles as a verdict is awaited in the Rodney King case but doesn't plan to cancel his weekend show because of it.

"I'm keeping out of it," said McCartney, who plays Anaheim stadium on Saturday. "It's an American affair. I'm just a British guy showing up."

McCartney said Tuesday he has seen the videotape of policeman beating King and has read about the case. But he's keeping his opinion to himself.

"As an outsider, I know what I thought of seeing the tape," he said. "But I don't know enough about it to say."

The former Beatle kicks off his 19-stop tour Wednesday in Las Vegas. His show features a number of Beatles hits never performed in concert before.

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TAKE MY ADVICE: DON'T

The Council was furious, and decided to kill the apostles. But one of their members, a Pharisee named Gamaliel, (an expert on religious law and very popular with the people), stood up and requested that the apostles be sent outside the Council chamber while he talked.

Then he addressed his colleagues as follows: "Men of Israel, take care what you are planning to do to these men! Some time ago there was that fellow Theudas, who pretended to be someone great. About 400 others joined him, but he was killed, and his followers were harmlessly dispersed.

"After him, at the time of the taxation, there was Judas of Galilee. He drew away some people as disciples, but he also died, and his followers scattered.

"And so my advice is, leave these men alone. If

Larimer Street at a crossroads in Denver

EDITOR'S NOTE - It was the birthplace of Denver, a street that became known for its grand hotels, multitudinous saloons, and colorful visitors like Calamity Jane and Bat Masterson. It fell on hard times, then harder times, and now there's not much left of it. So the question is whether what's left of Larimer Street is worth saving.

By DENIS M. SEARLES
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) - Most people see the remnants of Denver's old Larimer Street as a Skid Row, a place to drop out with cheap wine, live in a flop house and chow down on a free bowl of chicken-neck soup down at the mission.

Denver historian Thomas J. Noel knows the scene. He recalls sitting one time in the Gold Nugget on Larimer Street. "A business guy came down and took off his shoes and three-piece suit and sold them," he says. "He'd had enough. Just wanted to take it easy with no responsibilities for awhile."

Today the fate of the last stretch of Denver's original main street is at a crossroads. One plan would level it to make way for new businesses to serve Denver's planned major league baseball ballpark, just a stone's throw away. The other would declare Larimer Street a historical district and restore it to its original grace.

Larimer Street was not always just pawnshops, bars, missions and boarded-up hotels. It was Denver's birthplace, staked out by Gen. William H. Larimer Jr. just before Christmas 1858.

Along its 36-block stretch rose City Hall, quarters for the state Legislature, the finest hotels and richest financial institutions in the West.

Calamity Jane shot holes in the ceiling of the luxurious Windsor Hotel's bar because they wouldn't serve whiskey to a woman. Presidents and European aristocrats stayed there, too. The Windsor was torn down 23 years ago.

The late Longhorn Building? Bat Masterson slept there.

After the Silver Panic of 1893, big money, the rich and the politicians abandoned Larimer Street, moving south to new quarters.

Larimer Street became a low-rent business district and Denver's melting pot for immigrants. Over the years it picked up a layer of grime over its peeling paint and moldering bricks.

It became a labor pool where a guy could pick up a day's wages so he could drink all night and do it all over again tomorrow, according to Noel, author of "Denver's Larimer Street - Main Street, Skid Row and Urban Renaissance."

Not much of it is left.

In the past 25 years most of Larimer Street was torn down to make way for urban renewal and the Auraria higher education campus.

Memories now of old Larimer Street are as varied as the people you ask - the pawnbroker, historian, cop on the beat, mission worker, merchant.

In its bawdy heyday, Larimer Street had the salty smell of blue-collar workers' and women crowding the sidewalks at night, men shouting to women leaning out of

second-story windows.

Capt. Steve Metros, who walked the Larimer Street beat as a rookie in the 1950s, says, "There was a lot of activity then, a lot of small businesses, lots of hotels and taverns. In the pool rooms and a 3.2 (beer) place called Joe's Buffet, they would have a cutting and shooting once in a while."

"When you consider the amount of people that frequented it then, I wouldn't say there was a lot of crime."

Jack L. Dignum, who worked Larimer Street for Volunteers of America for 35 years before retiring in 1988, says, "Working on the street I never felt any danger. The buildings, even though run down, were exquisite art works. Maybe I just closed my eyes to some of the dirt."

"Back in the '50s and '60s it was mostly families living in those hotels upstairs over the storefronts," recalls Eddie Maestas, who has worked on Larimer Street for 48 years and owns Johnnie's Market.

Maestas remembers families of farm laborers coming to Larimer Street on weekends for the week's shopping and the neighborhood's "good variety of ethnic mix" - Polish, Mexican, Italian, Japanese, Jewish.

"When Larimer Street started changing was when urban renewal tore out everything and put in those high-rises," Maestas says.

"Then the city passed an ordinance for no more cooking in the apartments. The families moved out, of course. The became flophouses for homeless people and pensioners. That eliminated the family orientation."

A demolition moratorium on an 18-block area, including the last six blocks of Larimer Street's business district, has been in effect since the Coors Field site was identified in September 1991. It expires this May, according to Ellen Itelson of the city planning office.

"We're trying to save what is there," she says. "It's a very important part of Denver's history."

The planning office's findings will be presented to the landmark commission, which, in turn, will make a recommendation to the Denver City Council. The council will make the final decision.

If approved, demolition of buildings would be prohibited, there would be a design review of any remodeling within the district, and state income tax credits equaling 20 percent of rehabilitation costs would be extended for five years.

But people like Fred Pasternack, a second-generation pawnbroker, don't have much truck with the preservationists.

"They're causing a lot of grief and delaying growth and progress," Pasternack says. "These buildings are old and decrepit - not my building, of course."

Pasternack envisions the area between 20th and 24th streets on Larimer as a venue for new sports bars, fast-food restaurants and parking lots to serve the ballpark crowd.

Maestas, a vice president in the North Larimer Merchants Association, has a different vision. He sees the area restored as a historical part of Denver and an international marketplace.

"It's already in place," he says.

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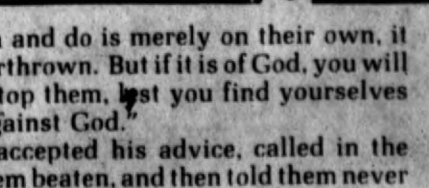
Last year, he paid \$2 million for another nearby home, then tore it down to get a better view of the river from huge windows in his two-story living room.

The Washington Post said Saturday the prince's estate now covers 12 acres and is valued at \$15.3 million in county tax records.

The houses are on a prime strip of McLean, Va., across the Potomac from the nation's capital. Neighbors include Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles Robb, D-Va.

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May 87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75
June 87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75
July 87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75	87.75
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Nov 2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
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