

The Hereford Brand

• Hustlin Hereford, home of Seth Hoelscher, 40

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House poised to pass balanced budget plan

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - In a giant step for the Republican revolution, the House was poised to pass a balanced budget plan, brushing aside Democratic complaints it would impose a terrible cost for the elderly on Medicare and for others reliant on social programs.

"No more smoke and mirrors, no more funny accounting, no more spending away our nation's future," New York Republican Rep. Susan Molinari said Wednesday. She was among numerous lawmakers to argue the merits of the GOP measure in a daylong debate.

Countered Rep. Karen McCarthy, D-Mo.: "I will not be party to a balanced budget formula which gives tax breaks to those most advantaged while slashing the programs of our parents - the seniors."

The GOP plan to erase deficits by 2002 would dramatically change the face of government, eliminating hundreds of federal programs, cutting others and turning still more over to the states. In all, it relies on \$1.4 trillion in savings over seven years, including \$283 billion from Medicare and an additional \$180 billion from Medicaid, the government-run health care program for the poor. It also leaves room for the tax cuts passed last month as part of the Republican "Contract With America."

Even as they pushed for passage, Republicans conceded a political risk in making the cuts necessary to balance the budget. "We're playing a high-risk game," said Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "We're trying to do something that hasn't been done here in a long time."

Whatever the fallout in the elections next year, there was no doubt about the outcome on today's final vote, although the House arranged to vote on several alternative proposals first. With a 231-203 House majority, with one independent, Republicans were assured of having the votes for passage, and were looking for support from as

many as 10 conservative Democrats. One, Rep. Mike Parker of Mississippi, drew applause from Republicans on Wednesday when he embraced the measure. "It's a fair budget. It's a hard budget. But it has to be hard in order to make it work," he said.

The House debate unfolded as Senate Republicans readied their own balanced-budget plan for floor debate beginning today. Final passage is expected next week, after Republicans resolve internal disagreements over tax cuts and defense spending.

In contrast to the House plan, the Senate measure contains a softer commitment to a tax cut. It permits the use of \$170 billion for that purpose once the spending cuts that would balance the budget have been signed into law. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is expected to try to replace that with a tax cut patterned closely on the House measure. That effort is expected to fail, leaving open the question of whether Majority Leader

Bob Dole, R-Kan., will produce his own compromise.

In the House, Republicans were set to torpedo a series of alternatives before passing their own measure.

One, by conservative Democrats, shunned the tax cuts in the Republican plan, and softened the blow on Medicare, farm programs and other government services.

A second, supported by several dozen Republicans, accelerates the deficit-cutting process, eliminating deficits by 2000, two years earlier than the GOP leadership measure.

A third, backed by black members of Congress, relies on defense spending cuts and corporate tax increases to help balance the budget.

Wednesday's daylong debate fell along predictable lines, with Republicans underscoring the historical significance of their balanced-budget plan, and Democrats saying Republicans were cutting Medicare while providing for tax reductions.



Prom preparations

John David Bryant, right, father of HHS Senior Class President Brooke Bryant, straightens risers being used at this weekend's prom with the assistance of senior brother Andrew De La Cruz, 11. Seniors parents have been working all week to decorate the HISD administration building banquet hall for Friday's Senior Banquet and Saturday's Prom. Theme of the events is "Hooray for Hollywood," and the hall is being transformed into a giant celebration of the movies, from the east wall papered in movie posters to the stars blanketing the ceiling and walls. Seniors also will have their own "Walk of Fame," with black stars emblazoned with their names and hand prints in gold paint that will be placed on the floor. Students will get to keep their stars after the prom.

Approval rating of government rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans expressing satisfaction or enthusiasm over the federal government's performance jumped from 29 percent to 48 percent between the first of the year and the weeks after the Oklahoma City federal building bombing, according to a new poll.

In a survey of 1,011 adults taken May 10-14, 3 percent of respondents in the Washington Post-ABC News poll were enthusiastic over how government works, while 45 percent were satisfied. Of the rest, 41 percent were dissatisfied and 9 percent were angry at Washington, according to results released Wednesday.

In contrast, a poll completed Jan. 4 found 2 percent enthusiastic, 27

percent satisfied, 53 percent dissatisfied and 16 percent angry.

In the May poll, 88 percent of those surveyed said they were not afraid of the federal government and 12 percent said they were afraid. But 48 percent agreed with the statement that the "government is taking more and more rights and freedoms away from average citizens." Fifty percent disagreed with that statement and 2 percent had no opinion.

And 9 percent of those surveyed answered yes when asked if it is ever justified for citizens to take violent action against the federal government.

The polls carried a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Home rule plan innovative part of school reform bill

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas apparently would become the first state to free entire school districts from a laundry list of regulations through home-rule charters if a pending education reform bill becomes law.

"To my knowledge, it has not been done anywhere else," said

Andrea DiLorenzo of the National Education Association.

Others, including Gov. George W. Bush's spokeswoman Karen Hughes, also said they hadn't heard of another state trying home-rule school districts, an idea championed by Bush.

"This plan puts Texas on the leading edge of education reform across the country, and it's based on the idea that local teachers and educators know best how to educate children from their communities," Ms. Hughes said Wednesday.

But minority lawmakers, teacher groups and others say they're worried.

"We've had a concern around the fact that the driving force behind the home-rule movement seems to be economics," said Richard Kouri of the NEA-affiliated Texas State Teachers Association.

"Given the budget crunch we're going to see in a lot of districts over the next couple of years, that's going to be the engine driving decision-making in an awful lot of cases," he said.

Some black and Hispanic lawmakers have expressed concern that home-rule districts are untied, would lead to school segregation and would allow freedom from such important regulations as class-size limits.

"Don't throw me back to the 1950s," Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, who is black, said during a House debate.

The home-rule idea is related to proposals for school campus charters, which are being tried in a dozen

states. They also are included in the Texas bill, which is awaiting a final OK by a House-Senate conference committee.

The school charter idea would allow groups of parents, teachers or other entities to create schools with public money but without having to follow many state regulations.

The home-rule district takes the idea to a bigger scale: It would allow a local charter commission made up largely of educators and parents to draw up an education plan for an entire Texas school district.

If approved by voters, home-rule districts would be freed from numerous areas of state regulation, such as educator rights and benefits; requirements for dealing with disruptive students; and, for the most part, limits of 22 students per teacher in the lower grade. Class-size restrictions would apply only to campuses performing below acceptable academic levels.

The districts would have to follow some rules. Most importantly, backers say, students would be required to take statewide academic skills tests.

"The safety net in this system, and in everything else we put in this bill, is the accountability system," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, bill sponsor.

"If they show any sign of backsliding in their test scores, that will trigger putting one of these home rules at least on probation. And the State Board of Education has the authority, if they slide back far enough, to simply rescind their charter."

Property rights bill receives first approval in state House

AUSTIN (AP) - The state House has tentatively approved a bill that would give Texans the power to sue state and local government over action that devalues their property.

The bill, dubbed the "Property Rights Preservation Act" by its backers, was approved Wednesday by the House. It requires a final vote of the House before heading to the Senate, which has approved a similar bill.

The measure would allow landowners to sue over government action restricting their use of private property and reducing market value of the property by 25 percent or more.

Its sponsor, Rep. Susan Combs, said the bill addresses "a sense of helplessness and frustration" landowners have experienced when government seizes their property and

does not provide sufficient compensation.

She said the bill would make governmental entities think twice before taking a Texan's property.

"It will require us to do a look-before-we-leap analysis," said Ms. Combs, R-Austin.

Said co-sponsor Bob Turner, D-Voss: "It will provide security to those who own land."

Opponents contended the bill would subject the state to a slew of lawsuits and cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

"It's a lawyer's dream," said Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston. "Many people look to the state as a bag full of money."

Others said the bill would threaten policies aimed at protecting the environment.

Senate OKs panel to eye Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) - First there were congressional hearings on Whitewater that led to the resignations of two top Treasury Department officials. Now a special Watergate-style Senate committee will undertake an intensified probe of Whitewater matters touching on President Clinton and his wife.

The Senate voted 96-3 Wednesday to establish the special panel under the supervision of the Senate Banking Committee. Among other things, the new committee will re-explore whether White House and Treasury officials improperly interfered with regulators investigating the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan that had ties to the Clintons.

The panel also will re-open another old wound for the Clintons: the question of whether any of the papers or documents belonging to White House attorney Vincent Foster were tampered with in the hours after his July 1993 suicide.

The panel's work is likely to extend well into the 1996 presidential primary season.

"Whitewater is a very serious matter. Some questions raised by Whitewater go to the very heart of our democratic system of government," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "We must ascertain whether purely private interests have been placed above the public trust.... The American people have a right and a need to know the answers to these questions."

But Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the public also has the right to know "exactly how much money of the taxpayers' dollars that we are spending on the so-called Whitewater matter."

"The public also has the right to know that this White House, this president, this first lady, this administration has never at one time been accused of a lack of cooperation," Pryor said.

The resolution was written by D'Amato and the Banking Committee's senior Democrat, Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, who will be the special panel's chairman and ranking minority member, respectively.

The panel will coordinate its activities with independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who has been investigating Whitewater, a complex web of financial relationships and transactions that includes the president's financial affairs as governor of Arkansas and the Clintons' investment in a real estate project.

The Senate and House Banking committees held separate Whitewater hearings last summer. Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman and department General Counsel Jean Hanson resigned after congressional criticism of their testimony in those hearings.

At the time of those hearings, the Democrats still controlled both houses of Congress.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday that the president and his wife, Hillary, are confident that a complete presentation of the facts in fair hearings "will continue to show that the amorphous and ever-shifting Whitewater charges are without merit."

Democratic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Republicans had agreed to exclude from the investigation any review of Mrs. Clinton's trading in the cattle futures market in 1978-79. That area is potentially a political embarrassment to the Clintons but is technically unrelated to the savings and loan issues of Whitewater.

The new panel will be composed of all members of the Senate Banking Committee plus the Judiciary Committee's chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and senior Democrat, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware.

Survey: Most farm women have jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women on farms may no longer just be growing gardens, tending chickens or milking cows as in frontier days, but they're more likely to be working - on or off the farm - than other women.

Whether on the farm, running a farm on their own or with their husbands or in outside businesses, nearly three-quarters of farm women work, say two Agriculture Department economists.

By contrast, 53 percent of all women nationally work outside the home.

Janet E. Perry and Mary C. Ahearn based their findings on a 1991 survey of the nation's 2 million farm households. The survey looked at who ran the farm and how many hours the farmer and spouse spent in work on and off the farm, who worked off the farm and who earned what.

"Today, farm women make a wide variety of significant contributions to the household and farm business," the authors said in the June issue of Rural Development Perspectives, a USDA publication.

"They often work at off-farm jobs, reducing the risk associated with unstable farm income. Many supply extra labor to the farm during planting or harvest."

Farms have traditionally been family enterprises, although mechanization has taken over a lot of the traditional jobs done by frontier farm women. But they still tend animals and plant gardens.

More than that, they feed hired workers, take care of bookkeeping, run errands, manage the farm business jointly with their husbands, or in relatively few cases, manage farms as the primary operator. The study attempts to quantify the work they do.

Women managed just under 6 percent of the 1.9 million farm operations that had a woman present. Men managed 71 percent. Husbands and wives jointly operated 23 percent. Men lived alone on about 200,000 farms.

Where women helped run the farm or worked off the farm, the household benefited from higher income, the report said.

The jointly operated farms had the highest net worth. More than half were in a favorable financial position, and well over a third had gross sales of \$50,000 or more.

But because joint operator households depended more on farming for their income, they made less than households where the husband ran the farm. In those, the husband, wife or both tended to hold off-farm jobs that boosted their incomes. Off-farm occupations have become increasingly important, with about two-thirds of farm households depending on such work.

"On the average, the wives on husband-operator farms make their largest contribution through off-farm work, as do the husbands on female-operator farms," the study said.

There were relatively few males on the female-operated farms. More than 70 percent of the female farm operators were single, 37 percent were older than 65 and more than a third lived alone.

They tended to work fewer hours on and off the farm. Age was one reason, but so were the nature and size of the farms: More lived on livestock operations than the time-consuming dairy or grain operations. The women relied more on the unpaid labor of their children and other family members.

The group also had the lowest household income - actually losing money from farming.

MAY 18 1995

Local Roundup

Mostly clear skies ahead

After a pleasant 72-degree high Wednesday and a cool 41 degrees Thursday morning, the forecast calls for more of the same -- mostly clear skies Thursday night and sunny Friday. The temperature is expected to drop into the middle 40s overnight and climb into the upper 70s Friday. Southwest to south winds will reach 10-20 mph Friday.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - In a giant step for the Republican revolution, the House was poised to pass a balanced budget plan, brushing aside Democratic complaints it would impose a terrible cost for the elderly on Medicare and for others reliant on social programs.

WASHINGTON - For the politically cautious, Social Security is the imprudent issue, a program to be kept off the budget table, untouchable despite the signals that there will have to be changes to keep it sound. But two senators, a Democrat and a Republican, are defying the assumption that it's too risky to reform and restrain now.

KIKWIT, Zaire - As health workers struggle to contain the Ebola virus, Zaire's president admits it is impossible to prevent determined people from leaving Kikwit, the quarantined city where the disease is concentrated. The deadly virus has killed 87 victims so far - and health workers are finding more cases.

WASHINGTON - With another of his Cabinet secretaries targeted for investigation by an independent counsel, President Clinton is lamenting that such probes can be commenced so easily.

SAN BERNARDO, Colombia - The mummies lie side by side in glass cases in the town cemetery, leathery limbs folded neatly across their sunken chests. One still has the wisp of a moustache. A woman in a shawl clutches a rose in her claw-like hands. They're one of Colombia's more bizarre tourist attractions, a macabre display of deceased townspeople whose remains are virtually intact despite the passage of time.

State

SMYER - Farmers across the Cotton Patch can do little but hurry up and wait - on rain. Long dry spells around Lubbock have sapped up the soil's deepest moisture and put off planting to a late start.

FORT WORTH - He calls her "Miss Norma" and says he prays for her. She calls him "Flipper" and offers to foretell his day with mystically inscribed rune stones. Strangely, they've become friends. The Rev. Philip "Flip" Benham, the fundamentalist preacher who leads Operation Rescue, rented space in March separated only by a thin wall from a Dallas abortion clinic that employs Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

AUSTIN - Texas apparently would become the first state to free entire school districts from a laundry list of regulations through home-rule charters if a pending education reform bill becomes law.

AUSTIN - The Senate, rejecting arguments that consumers were getting steamrollered, has passed a bill revising the state law protecting Texans from deceptive trade practices. The bill, approved 29-2 Wednesday, is the last major piece of Gov. George W. Bush's tort reform effort.

WASHINGTON - Texas Sen. Phil Gramm acknowledges a \$7,500 investment he made in 1974 was supposed to help finance an R-rated movie called "Beauty Queens." But he says the film was never made and he lost track of his money.

AUSTIN - The state House has tentatively approved a bill that would give Texans the power to sue state and local government over action that devalues their property.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

-- A 25-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue B for probation violation and failure to appear (Class A assault).

-- A 34-year-old female was arrested in the 700 block of Knight for public intoxication.

-- Burglaries of motor vehicles were reported in the 400 block of Avenue D and two cases in the 400 block of Avenue F.

-- Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of Avenue D.

-- Three theft reports were filed in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- One minor accident without injuries was reported at Centre and Moreman.

-- Officers issued eight citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

-- Report not available.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- No calls.

EMS

-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on one medical call, two non-transports, one landing zone set-up and one transfer to Amarillo.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant boy Baca, Michelle Baca, Tammy Brummett, Rosa Contreras, Donald D. Henslee, Margaret D. McIlvaine, A.N. McRight, Concha Mendoza;

Infant boy Mireles, Julie Marie Mireles, Natividad J. Murillo, Infant girl Rincon, Michelle J. Rincon, Ruby I. Smith, Beatrice Torres and Wanda Vogler.



Star performers

Four Hereford High School students who will perform in state solo and ensemble competition in Austin were guests of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. Above, Jan Walser, accompanist, observes as, from left, Anna Witkowski, Heidi Ruland and Melissa Davis play a French horn trio. In photo at left, Scott Shaw plays his violin solo. Forty students will make the trip.

Blood evidence may damage frame-up theory by defense

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The days when O.J. Simpson's attorneys could blame everything on Detective Mark Fuhrman are long gone, some legal analysts said.

They said the latest prosecution blood evidence shows too much blood, in too many places, and pointing too many times toward Simpson's guilt to explain away as a simple police frame-up.

"The defense will have to talk about a more global conspiracy theory. I mean that one rogue cop simply will not suffice," said Southwestern University law professor Myrna Raeder.

California Department of Justice scientist Gary Sims completed the prosecution's "trail of blood" Wednesday, placing the genetic fingerprints of Simpson and two murder victims inside Simpson's Ford Bronco and on a bloody glove found at his estate.

Sims returns to the stand today, probably for cross-examination.

Sims testified that DNA testing known as PCR showed a mixture of blood types from Simpson and the victims, in varying amounts, on the center console of the Bronco and on a wrist notch of the glove found at Simpson's estate.

He also said three blood stains found at the murder scene, on a gate outside Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium, were consistent with Simpson's DNA type. Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman could not have been the source of those stains, he said.

Sims also said DNA consistent with Simpson and his slain ex-wife were discovered on a pair of socks found at the foot of his bed.

The tests performed by Sims could only show that blood samples were

"consistent" with the defendant or victims, but not a positive match.

Prosecutors coupled Sims' scientific testimony with color charts, photographs and DNA X-rays. Jurors walked past a large light board on which the X-rays full of genetic markers were posted.

Jurors listened attentively to Sims, but some seemed overwhelmed by the numbers being thrown at them. Several jurors rubbed their eyes or took swigs of bottled water. Others concentrated on note-taking.

Simpson chatted with his attorneys or took notes. He showed no surprise at the testimony.

Later, Sims tried to show population frequencies for Simpson's genetic type. He said one in 12 blacks could have the same genetic markers as Simpson - but only according to one very limited DNA test. When combined with a second genetic test, the figure rose to one in 570 for blacks, he said.

He also testified that one test on the glove, multiplied by six genetic markers, sent figures soaring, placing Simpson's gene type as one in 41 billion blacks.

Defense attorneys objected that Sims does not have the academic credentials to give population calculations, but Judge Lance Ito disagreed and allowed him to testify. Ito reserved ruling until today on whether Sims can combine his figures with those provided by another expert to produce even more astronomical odds that the blood came from Simpson.

In other developments, the court released autopsy reports on both victims. Most of the information in those reports was already known.

The chief coroner said he could not rule out the possibility that two knives were used in the killings, but suggested that question may never be resolved. The reports also disclosed that neither victim was under the influence of drugs, and Ms. Simpson had a trace of blood alcohol measured at .02 percent, well below the .08 percent threshold for drunken driving.

Sims testified after the prosecution's first DNA expert,

NRA offering apology for reference in letter to 'jack-booted thugs'

By RICHARD KEIL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backing away from its defense of a recent fundraising letter that described some federal agents as "jack-booted thugs," the National Rifle Association is offering an apology.

"I really feel bad about the fact that the words in that letter have been interpreted to apply to all federal law enforcement officers," NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said in a telephone interview from Phoenix.

"If anyone thought the intention was to paint all federal law enforcement officials with the same broad brush, I'm sorry, and I apologize," LaPierre said Wednesday.

LaPierre's apology comes after a week of steadily mounting criticism of the NRA. It began May 10 when former President Bush revealed he had resigned from the group in protest of the LaPierre's letter. Earlier this week, President Clinton joined the critics and praised Bush for his action.

On Wednesday, as NRA officials were gathering in Phoenix on the eve of the organization's annual meeting, there was another rebuke. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a longtime NRA member, said the letter contained the "ludicrous and offensive implication" that federal agents are encouraged by the government to commit acts of violence against ordinary people.

LaPierre insisted that the fund-raising letter was intended to criticize only isolated actions, primarily involving the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But at least one section of the letter offered a more sweeping condemnation of federal law enforcement efforts.

The letter, sent to the NRA's 3.5 million members in March over LaPierre's signature, referred to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs" and said that "in Clinton's administration, if you have a badge, you have the government's go-ahead to harass, intimidate, even murder law-abiding citizens."

"Not too long ago, it was unthinkable for federal agents wearing Nazi bucket helmets and black storm trooper uniforms to attack law-abiding citizens," the letter said.

Asked whether the NRA was changing its tack in apologizing, LaPierre said the organization hadn't been able to get its true message out because of the uproar caused by the letter and Bush's resignation.

"That letter was intended to apply to a number of specific cases where we thought the government's conduct was improper," LaPierre insisted.

"We've always been pro-law enforcement. There are heroes out there doing their jobs every day, under impossible circumstances."

Earlier this week, the NRA defended the fund-raising letter.

In full-page ads in Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post, The New York Times and other major newspapers, NRA President Thomas L. Washington listed cases in which ATF agents allegedly harassed private citizens.

The ad described the agents as "black-suited, masked, massively armed mobs of screaming, swearing agents invading the homes of innocents." It was put together as an open letter to Bush, asking him to reconsider his resignation "until all the facts are examined."

"Our words have been more truth than slander," the ad said.

LaPierre indicated Wednesday that the NRA will continue to be one of the ATF's harshest critics.

"The key issue here is, will there be effective oversight of federal law enforcement agents?" he asked. "These are specific cases, involving the ATF, that call out for some kind of investigation."

He also insisted that congressional hearings - or the appointment of a special commission - are needed to do the job.

"Asking the ATF to investigate itself is like asking Nixon to investigate himself during Watergate," LaPierre said.

ATF officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Building to be razed with dynamite blast

By PAUL QUEARY

Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The federal building wrecked by the tremendous blast of a 4,800-pound bomb will be brought down Tuesday by the relative whimper of 100 pounds of dynamite.

The explosives will be used to demolish the scarred shell despite concerns that a second blast might further traumatize residents, city officials said. They said dynamite would be safer and quicker than a wrecking ball.

Suspect Terry Nichols was due in court today for a preliminary hearing, where his case is likely to be turned over to a grand jury.

Nichols and his Army buddy Timothy McVeigh have been charged in the April 19 attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. They face the death penalty if convicted.

The death toll was lowered to 167 after medical examiners determined that remains thought to be those of an unidentified woman belonged to another victim. The total includes a nurse killed in the rescue effort.

Barring bad weather, the ruins will be brought down in just eight seconds, sometime before 10 a.m. The exact time of the blast will be announced next week so residents aren't traumatized all over again.

Dynamite will be tucked in more than 200 strategic points to bring down the already weakened structure. The wreckage will be kept in a warehouse. Federal officials will search it for confidential files.

Under an agreement worked out

by federal prosecutors and McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, defense investigators will be allowed to inspect the ruins until midnight Sunday.

The city plans to save massive granite panels from the building for use in memorials. Some survivors already have taken chunks of the building home, and others have contacted Midwest Wrecking Co. to request pieces as a remembrance.

Other developments:

- Nichols' lawyer, Michael Tigar, filed a motion asking that U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland be taken off the case because he was personally affected by the bombing. Howland himself denied the motion, as well as Tigar's request that all federal prosecutors who live in Oklahoma City be barred.

- Attorney Robert Nigh, an assistant federal public defender in Lincoln, Neb., joined McVeigh's defense team.

- Nichols' ex-wife, Lana Padilla, was booked on a Wednesday flight from Las Vegas to Oklahoma City to testify before a grand jury.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Names: Stuart Montgomery, Editor; Gerry Wagner, Editor; Craig Nance, Circulation Mgr.



United Way receives donation from AZTX

Karen Sherrod (second from left), executive director of the United Way accepts a donation from AZTX Cattle Co. The company received the Health Care Partnership Award for their decrease in workman's compensation claims due to an increase of worker safety awareness. Along with the award AZTX received a grant to be given to the charity of their choice. Presenting the grant to Sherrod is from left, John Josseland (United Way board member), Michael Kitten and Barry Josseland.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$11 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 21, 27, 30, 31 and 33. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 million.

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

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

Experience has shown, and a true philosophy will always show, that a vast, perhaps the larger, portion of the truth arises from the seemingly irrelevant.

—Edgar Allan Poe

Lifestyles



Sign dedication

A handcrafted wrought iron sign for the E.B. Black House was donated to the Deaf Smith County Historical Society by the industrial technology class at Hereford Junior High School. The sign was made by student George Diaz and placed first in the state industrial arts competition in Waco. Present for the dedication were (from left) Peggy Hyer, treasurer for the Society; Donna Brockman, executive director; Jeri Bezner, president; Theresa Arthur, immediate past president; Carmen Flood, garden committee chairman; and Don Nall, industrial technology teacher at the Hereford Junior High.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in a terrible spot. This is what happened. On Sunday, Jan. 29, at 5 a.m., my boyfriend got a phone call. ("Mark" and I have been living together for four years and have a 2-year-old daughter.)

The conversation started with a man asking Mark if he had a son. Mark said, "No." The man asked, "Are you sure?" Mark replied, "Yes." Then a woman came on the line. She said, "This is Candy. You and I went together in 1973 for six months." Mark replied, "I do remember you, but we went together for only about three weeks." She then proceeded to tell Mark that he had a son who is now 21.

Mark asked her to send a picture of the boy so he could determine if there was any resemblance. I then asked Mark what he planned to do about this mess. He said, "I don't know." I told Mark if he proceeds with this foolishness beyond looking at the child's picture, I will leave him. I cannot imagine why a woman would wait 21 years to surface with this kind of announcement. This whole thing is making a wreck out of me, and I can't know what to do. -- Waiting in Houston

DEAR HOUSTON: First, Mark should see a lawyer and find out if he has any legal obligation to Candy or her son. If there is any question in Mark's mind about paternity, a blood test would settle it.

It's up to you to decide whether or not you want to stick around while this drama unfolds. Since, however, you and Mark have a young daughter, I suggest that you not be so quick to dump him. Remain calm, and think in terms of the long haul.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have worked in a variety of emergency rooms for the past 15 years. Emergency rooms have become the place of last resort for medical care. We see people who have no insurance and have been turned away by physicians due to lack of funds. We see patients after hours and on weekends. We see dental emergencies and alcoholics who need to detox. People come in with every complaint you can possibly imagine.

One of the most discouraging aspects of our work is listening to patients who say, "How long do I

Inventors to hold regular meeting

The Amarillo Inventors Association will meet May 30 in the Presidents Room of Boatmans First National Bank in Amarillo.

The latest information on GATT, as pertains to inventing, will be discussed and a video will be shown.

This is the last meeting until September 26.

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DEAR R.N. IN SAC: That's what

I'm here for. Every person who works in an emergency room will bless you for writing.

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McElhaney presents program to Cattlewomen during meeting

Hereford Cattlewomen met Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club with Linda Fitzgerald presiding.

The program was presented by Marty McElhaney on the subject of property rights. After a film presentation, McElhaney handed out printed material on the topic.

Donna Manion reported that the anticipated completion date for the Cattlewomen's cookbook is July 1.

Linda Fitzgerald advised the club that a \$25 beef gift certificate was presented to the mother of the first baby born on Mother's Day. She also said that a \$40 beef gift certificate was added to a package for the Mother of the Year.

Brenda Johnson announced that the Cattlewomen's \$500 scholarship was presented to Beth Weatherly at the Senior Awards on May 8.

Plans for the annual beef fajita

cook-off are underway for August and more information will be forthcoming.

A tentative fall meeting date was set for September 23, with a barbecue at the home of Ron and Connie Banks.

Attending were one guest, Judy

McElhaney, and members Robin Johnson, Linda Gilbert, Jackie Murphey, Ginger Olsen, Zula Arney, Crystal Smith, Joan Coupe, Charlene Sanders, Rachel Hunter, Christie Josserson, Teena Hughes, Jan Page, Johnson, Fitzgerald, Manion and

Aikman class treats

La Madre Mia club

Crista Farrell's third grade class at Aikman Elementary School treated members of La Madre/Mia Study Club with a party in their classroom Wednesday.

The students and club members had been pen pals during this school year and they finally got to meet and visit with each other.

The club sent the class a large balloon bouquet Wednesday morning. The class had prepared a serving table with a vase of iris, two kinds of cake, a big bowl of fruit salad and punch.

Each student served their pen pal after they had taken the women on a tour of the school.

La Madre members who were able to attend were Kay Hall, Betty Lady, Glenda Marcum, Nicky Walser, Betty Taylor, Mary Beth White, Lavon Nieman, Judy Williams, Mysedia Smith, Mary Herring, Carolyn Baxter and Marlene Watson.

The greatest invention of the nineteenth century was the invention of the method of invention.

—Alfred North Whitehead



Beauty spot

The Roger Albricht home at 125 Kingwood was named a residential beauty spot for the month of May by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

AC will conduct registration here

Amarillo College will conduct registration for courses in Hereford from 6-7 p.m. May 24 at Hereford High School.

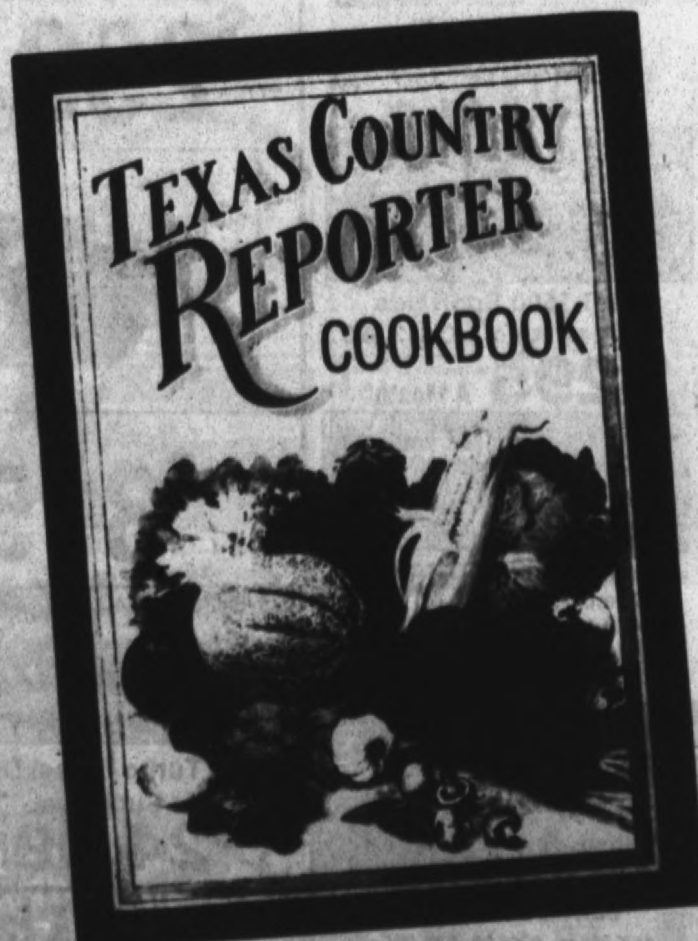
Courses in Hereford include Masterworks of English Literature, Freshman Composition II, Basic Grammar I, Basic Writing I, Government of Texas and the U.S., History of the U.S. II, Principles of Nutrition, Basic Algebra II, College Algebra and Reading Techniques I and II.

For more information, contact the AC Registrar's Office at 371-5030, Cleo Savage at 371-5129 or Severo Reyna at 363-7625.

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Sports

Knicks survive Pacers' challenge

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Miller is almost making a habit of torturing the New York Knicks with late heroics in the playoffs. Patrick Ewing, although he doesn't make big plays as spectacularly as Miller, is just as tough on the Indiana Pacers.

Ewing, who crushed the Pacers' hopes with a rebound dunk with 26 seconds left in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals last year, did it again Wednesday night. It happened just when it appeared Indiana would beat the Knicks in a series for the first time.

He scored only 19 points, and was outplayed dramatically by Pacers center Rik Smits for most of the night, but Ewing won the game with a spinning jumper in the lane with 1.8 seconds left, giving the Knicks a 96-95 victory. The loss left the Pacers — playoff losers to New York in the last two seasons — with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 conference semifinals.

"I thought I was Michael Jordan," said Ewing, who was 7-for-20 from the field before the winning shot. "It's always a big man's dream to get the ball, spin and drive. It was the

same move I'd been making all game, only this time it went in."

Miller built his reputation in New York with 25 points in the fourth quarter of Game 5 last year to give Indiana a 3-2 series lead. On Wednesday night, he nearly duplicated his feat of Game 1 last week, when he scored eight points in the final seconds.

First, his 3-pointer with 32 seconds left cut a five-point Indiana deficit to 94-92.

After Indiana controlled a jump ball, Byron Scott's 3-pointer with 5.9 seconds left put the Pacers in front, setting up Ewing's final heroics.

"Down five with a minute to go, we didn't expect to have the lead with 5.9 seconds to go," Indiana coach Larry Brown said. "I thought we defended well on the final play, but it doesn't matter how close we get. We still have to win one game."

Miller almost performed another miracle after Ewing's basket, missing a 3-pointer at the final buzzer.

"To tell you the truth, I thought it was going down," Miller said. "All you want is a good look, and I got a good look. I want to take that last shot, to be either the hero or the goat."

But that was a fantastic game, what the playoffs are all about."

This playoff moves to Indianapolis on Friday night, followed by Game 7 back in New York on Sunday if the Knicks win Game 6.

Miller and Brown contended Ewing and John Starks both could have been called for traveling on the Knicks' last possession.

"We did a pretty good job on defense, but they walked three times on the last play," Brown said, suggesting Ewing walked twice and Starks once.

"Patrick hit a big shot, and he took a couple of big steps to get there," Miller added.

"When all seems lost, you have to stay the course," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "As trite as it sounds, you have to keep believing. We saved the game here at home and upped the ante."

Anthony Mason, with no points and one rebound in 20 minutes through three quarters, upped the ante in the fourth period with 13 points.

The NBA's sixth man of the year, who becomes a free agent after the season and is expected to leave the Knicks, was a hero in waiting after

his second three-point play of the quarter gave New York an 88-82 lead with 2:41 left. The 6-foot-7 Mason also guarded the 7-4 Smits for most of the final period, holding him scoreless after the Pacers center outscored Ewing 28-13 through three quarters.

The Knicks took their first lead since early in the third period on Hubert Davis' 3-pointer with 7:43 to go. The Pacers, who shot better than 50 percent in the first three quarters, didn't score a field goal for 5:10.

On one possession, Miller missed three 3-point attempts before New York finally grabbed a rebound. Mason drove in for a layup and was fouled by Mark Jackson, completing the three-point play that put the Knicks up 88-82.

The Knicks began the game with 6-9 Charles Oakley guarding Smits, and the result was 14 first-quarter points on 8-for-9 shooting.

New York had a six-point lead at the end of the first quarter before the Pacers went on a 15-2 run to start the second, going ahead 43-36. But Smits got his second foul and went to the bench, and the Knicks surged ahead to lead 53-50 at halftime.

Young Lakers just want to have fun

By BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have overcome a 3-1 deficit before to win a playoff series. It was so long ago, however, that no one on the NBA's youngest team remembers.

And Nick Van Exel, whose memory at the tender age 23 is pretty short, believes it's OK to forget the past.

"That's probably better for us. We're too young, so we just go out there and play and have fun," he said.

Only four teams in NBA history have won three straight games after trailing a series 3-1. It hasn't been done since Boston did it against Philadelphia in 1981. The Lakers last

accomplished the feat against Phoenix in the 1970 Western Division semifinals.

Twenty-five years later, Los Angeles is facing elimination in the Western Conference semifinals against the San Antonio Spurs, who lead the best-of-7 series 3-2.

The Lakers moved toward turning things around with a 98-96 overtime victory Tuesday night at the Alamodome. They need another victory tonight at the Forum to stay alive.

"We like for people to call us the underdog because we don't have any pressure then. We like that role," Van Exel said Wednesday, a day after hitting two clutch 3-pointers that helped win Game 5.

Los Angeles coach Del Harris encouraged his youngsters to envision themselves having fun and beating the Spurs in the Alamodome, where the Lakers hadn't won in six previous attempts since the arena opened.

"We did that before the game, everybody closed their eyes and envisioned it. It worked out exactly how he said it," Van Exel said.

Well, not exactly. Harris hadn't envisioned Van Exel hitting a 3-pointer with 0.5 seconds remaining to decide the game. The point guard's two 3-pointers were his only ones of the game after he missed his first five.

"They thought they were going to party on us, they opened up extra

stands, extra seats for everybody," Van Exel said. "To win down there was great. It gives us even more confidence."

"(Assistant coach) Michael Cooper talked to us before the game, saying, 'We can't let this team celebrate on us at their home. If they're going to celebrate, at least take it back to L.A.'"

Van Exel's shot left more than 35,000 Spurs fans in stunned silence, and had the Spurs lamenting a lost opportunity.

"We are still in control at 3-2. We have to win one more to get it over with and rest," San Antonio coach Bob Hill said. "To achieve something significant, it very rarely comes easy."

Suns worried by Rockets' reputation

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets still are on the verge of elimination from the NBA playoffs. At least they've got the Phoenix Suns thinking about their comeback reputation.

"Now we've got to go back to Houston and they smell blood," Suns guard Elliott Perry said.

"The heart of a champion doesn't die easily and in the Rockets' case, I don't think it ever will," Suns guard Kevin Johnson said.

The Suns had the Rockets wobbling Tuesday night before allowing them to rally for an inspiring 103-97 overtime victory that cut the Phoenix lead in the series to 3-2 and forced Game 6 in The Summit.

"We just don't want to die," Rockets forward Chuckie Brown said. "It's like coming an animal. You don't know what they'll do."

Houston has been hard to kill in the playoffs. Over the last three seasons the Rockets have an 8-1 record when facing elimination in a playoff series.

"We're getting a tough series," Charles Barkley said. "I don't think before this series started people expected us to beat them 4-1. And it didn't happen. We just have to go to Houston and play well."

The Rockets seek to become the fifth team in NBA playoff history to win an NBA playoff series after trailing 3-1. Houston is beginning to believe it can do it, even playing short-handed without Vernon Maxwell and Carl Herrera and with Clyde Drexler slowed by the flu.

"Anytime it looks like our chances are slim, that means we can play looser," Hakeem Olajuwon said. "And when we're playing loose, we play like we don't have anything to

lose. We just go out and do our best."

The Rockets appeared ready to fall when they missed eight straight shots down the stretch at Phoenix, but the Suns helped them by going cold, too.

Olajuwon got the Rockets into overtime with a basket that made it 92-92 with 8.2 seconds left. Robert Horry started the overtime with Houston's first five points.

"The ball is back in their court, we have new life and new energy," Olajuwon said. "In the position we were in, it would have been easy to give up. No one thought we could

win, so the pressure was on them. They are afraid to lose."

The Suns outrebounded the Rockets 68-49, but matched the Rockets by making only 38 percent of their field goals.

"When you outrebound somebody

by 20, you should win the game," center Joe Kleine said.

"With our weapons there shouldn't be a team that can stop us, so I blame ourselves," Dan Majerle said. "We wanted to end it and stay here for a while, but that's the nature of the NBA."

Hereford kids win at rodeo

Hereford youngsters competed at a youth rodeo recently in Andrews, and three of them won events in their age divisions.

Monty Lewis, in the 13-15 boys age group, won the tie-down roping with a time of 11.318 seconds.

Chasity Rickman, in 16-19 girls, won the goat tying in 8.271 seconds.

Rodey Wilson, in 9-12 boys, won breakaway roping in 2.794 seconds.

Wilson was also second in calf touching and second in steer stopping.

Lewis took second in breakaway roping in his division. Rickman took fourth in polebending.

Several other Hereford kids placed in other events:

Amy Northcutt, 8-under girls, 4th in goat tying.

Jennifer Merrell, 13-15 girls, 2nd in ribbon roping.

Ryan Thomas, 13-15 girls, 10th barrels.

Pecos Alford, 13-15 boys, 2nd in team roping.

Steve Van Buren, an NFL great, and baseball star Alvin Dark were teammates on the Louisiana State football team.

Marion Motley, the great Cleveland Brown fullback, grew up in Canton, Ohio, the site of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

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Dodgers' Nomo pitches well, gets no decision

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

Thus far, here's the line on Hideo Nomo: Four starts, no decisions, no dull moments.

Nomo struck out 14, the most in the majors this season, and allowed only two hits in seven innings Wednesday night. But he was relieved after throwing 106 pitches and the Dodgers bullpen blew a two-run lead as Pittsburgh rallied for a 3-2 victory.

No matter what Nomo threw Wednesday night, the Pirates didn't have much luck hitting it. He was both overpowering and dazzling, mixing an assortment of hard breaking pitches with a true major-league fastball that had hitters guessing and lunging all night.

Nomo got a standing ovation after recording his 11th strikeout in the fifth inning, then heard the crowd chant "No-mo, No-mo" in the seventh.

"It's a really good feeling," he said through an interpreter. "I'm not

frustrated, but I'm a little disappointed because I want to pick up wins for the team. ... Maybe I could have gone longer."

But Nomo ended up this game the same way he finished his three previous starts - with a no-decision. In his other three starts, Nomo pitched five innings of one-hit ball at San Francisco, allowed seven runs and three homers at Colorado and pitched four hitless innings against the Cardinals last Friday, allowing three runs and seven walks.

This time, Nomo allowed only three walks and lowered his ERA almost two points to 3.48. The 14 strikeouts gave him the National League lead with 33, and Pittsburgh's comeback was almost an afterthought to anyone who witnessed the pitching performance.

"He was spectacular. To pitch the way he did and not win that ballgame is really a sad, sad, sad situation," manager Tom Lasorda said.

Pittsburgh evened the game 2-2 on

RBI singles by Dave Clark and Jeff King.

Then in the ninth, Mark Parent opened with a single off Todd Williams (2-1). Pinch-runner Angelo Encarnacion was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on Brumfield's line single to center off Antonio Osuna.

In other games, Philadelphia beat Florida 3-1, Colorado beat Atlanta 6-5, Cincinnati beat Montreal 6-2, San Francisco beat Chicago 2-1, Houston beat New York 7-2 and San Diego beat St. Louis 2-1.

Nomo, who threw at least 140 pitches in a game 61 times during his five seasons with the Kintetsu Buffaloes, said he could have gone longer against the Pirates.

"He didn't have any pitch limit," Lasorda said. "We just felt he hasn't pitched very long, and he hadn't gone more than five innings before. So we weren't going to push him any farther."

Instead, Lasorda handed the game to his bullpen. And the bullpen handed Nomo another no-decision.

Astros 7, Mets 2

At Houston, the Astros had 14 hits to break out of a home hitting slump. Luis Gonzalez tied a career-high with four hits, including a two-run triple in a three-run first inning against Jason Jacome (0-4).

Greg Swindell (2-1) improved his career record against the Mets to 4-0. He pitched seven innings and allowed eight hits.

Phillies 3, Marlins 1

At Miami, not even six innings of no-hit ball could stop the Phillies.

Chris Hammond took a no-hitter into the seventh, but the first hit of the game was Mariano Duncan's RBI double that tied the game 1-1.

Mickey Morandini hit a pinch-hit, two-run homer off Richie Lewis (0-1) in the top of the 13th inning, and Heathcliff Slocumb got the final three outs for his ninth save.

Ricky Bottalico (2-0) notched his second victory in less than a week, pitching one inning of relief. Philadelphia (15-5) has the best record in baseball.

Rockies 6, Braves 5

At Atlanta, the Rockies beat the Braves for just the third time in 26 games since they joined the league in 1993.

Mike Kingery had three RBIs, including the tie-breaking hit in the eighth, and Colorado scored six runs off Greg Maddux, doubling the number of runs the three-time defending Cy Young Award winner has allowed this season.

"It's no fluke the Rockies are second in the league in hitting," said Maddux (2-1). "They did hit me pretty well, but I made some mistakes. I walked a guy with two out in the seventh. I put them in position to tie the game."

Darren Holmes (3-0) worked the final 2 1/3 innings and got the win. Reds 6, Expos 2

At Montreal, Ron Gant drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth to snap a 1-1 tie, scored an insurance run later that inning and added an RBI triple in the ninth.

Reds starter Jose Rijo (2-2) struggled through five innings, allowing one run on six hits before asking manager

Davey Johnson to take him out of the game.

Jeff Fassero (4-1) struck out nine in seven innings and allowed six hits. Giants 2, Cubs 1

At San Francisco, Barry Bonds homered off the upper deck in right field in the seventh inning, driving in both San Francisco runs.

"That's what they pay him to do," said Chicago starter Kevin Foster (2-2). "I tried to get ahead of him right away, and I just got too much of the plate."

Mark Portugal (2-1) allowed a run in the first, but then retired 20 straight Cubs and allowed just three hits in 7 2/3 innings. Rod Beck got the final four outs for his fifth save.

Padres 2, Cardinals 1

At San Diego, Melvin Nieves broke his 2-for-22 slump with a two-run homer and San Diego won its 12th straight home game against St. Louis.

Andy Ashby (2-2) gave up a run in the first inning, but then held the Cardinals scoreless before leaving after six innings. Danny Jackson (0-4) remained winless since signing as a free agent from Philadelphia.

Rangers' Gross gets first AL win vs. Jays

By The Associated Press

Kevin Gross' ERA rose from 9.82 to 10.35 after his start against the Blue Jays. And he still got his first AL victory.

"I really struggled with my control," he said Wednesday night following the Texas Rangers' 12-7 victory over Toronto. "After we got the lead, I just tried to throw strikes. They hit the ball hard in the second, but with our offense, we're able to come back."

Texas, which completed a three-game sweep, fell behind 5-0 in the second. Gross allowed John Olerud's solo homer, Devon White's three-run drive and Domingo Cedeño's first big league homer.

But the Rangers came back with six runs in the bottom of the inning and three more in the third. Dean Palmer homered in both innings, the eighth multihomer game of his career.

"We did get the lead," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said, "but it didn't last 10 minutes. We could use a day off, that's for sure."

In other games, Baltimore beat Detroit 7-4, Minnesota beat California 7-3, Chicago beat Oakland 6-4, Seattle beat Kansas City 4-0 and Boston beat Milwaukee 8-2. Cleveland's game at New York was rained out.

Danny Darwin (1-2) was pounded for all nine runs and 10 hits in 2 1/3 innings. His ERA nearly doubled, from 4.96 to 8.68.

"I've had bad games, but this has got to be one of my worst ones ever," he said. "We just ran into a hot team. Right now they're in a zone."

Texas, which had 15 hits, finished the series with 30 runs and 41 hits.

"A lot of guys had a lot of good swings during the series," Rangers manager John Oates said. "Anytime we win all three, I'll take it. But we missed (David) Cone and (Pat) Hentgen, (Juan) Guzman is hurt and (Paul) Molitor sat out two of the games."

Ed Vosberg pitched three innings for his first big league save.

Orioles 7, Tigers 4

Jeff Manto's first homer since 1991 highlighted a five-run sixth inning at Camden Yards, and Baltimore overcame a four-run deficit and two homers by Cecil Fielder.

Kevin Brown (3-1) pitched eight innings, matching his career high with 10 strikeouts. He allowed eight hits and didn't walk a batter. Armando Benitez pitched a perfect ninth for his first major league save.

Cowboys may pursue Deion

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones wants to be in the sweepstakes for Deion Sanders this season.

"As much as anybody, Deion could help our team without being disruptive," Jones said Wednesday while discussing his team's upcoming training camp at St. Edward's University beginning July 20.

"He's shown he can step in and help with a playoff run. And besides,

we're one of the three teams he has said he would like to play for."

Sanders, who is among the game's best one-on-one coverage cornerbacks, signed with San Francisco last year for \$1 million and the shot at a Super Bowl ring. He got the ring.

But Sanders might be a tight fit for the Cowboys' \$35.21 million salary cap.

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Pet-assisted therapy has wide range of uses

EDITOR'S NOTE - There's a healing power, it seems, in the laying on of paws. Doctors have discovered that for reluctant patients, insufficiently motivated ones, or those who need to relearn basic skills by starting, as it were, from scratch, pet-assisted therapy may be the right prescription.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer
NISKAYUNA, N.Y. (AP) - Janelle Lalonde is locked in a silent shell that few can penetrate. But her new friend, Kyra, is helping her emerge. Last July, the 18-year-old woman, nicknamed Nell, smashed her head on a rock ledge in a car accident. Despite four brain operations, she remains paralyzed, speechless and barely responsive.

In October, Lalonde came to the Hilltop Manor rehabilitation center in this Albany suburb. Here, thanks in part to Kyra, an extraordinary therapy assistant, Lalonde is progressing in the excruciating work of relearning the tiniest tasks: moving an arm, twitching a smile muscle.

Kyra is a bouncy blonde with silken hair and sparkling brown eyes. She's affectionate and playful. She's patient. She's always cheerful, never criticizes. She encourages with licks or a wet-nosed nudge, and shows approval with a wide grin and lolling tongue. In short, she's a dog.

Kyra, a golden retriever, is one of a swiftly growing number of dogs trained to help in various sorts of therapy.

"Nell and Kyra have a special bond," said Kathy Lalonde, Nell's mother, who relocated 100 miles south from the Adirondack hamlet of Tupper Lake to be near her daughter.

"Nell responded to Kyra right from the start," said Corinna Campbell, occupational therapist and Kyra's owner. "At first it was just something in her face. Now, she pulls to the left to lean on Kyra, and she turns her face away from Kyra's kisses. She wasn't moving her right

arm at all, and now she moves it to pet Kyra."

Kyra accompanies Campbell to work every day at Hilltop Manor. Their workplace is a private rehabilitation center for adults and children with severe brain injuries from accidents, child abuse or other trauma.

Campbell devises specific activities for each patient to do with the dog to develop various motor and verbal skills: brush the dog, throw the dog a ball, crawl with the dog on a mat, give the dog commands.

"Sometimes patients will refuse to work for a therapist, but they'll do it for the dog," Campbell said. "When Kyra comes along, they'll start petting her, they'll practice standing holding onto her. I've seen some dramatic responses in cases where we weren't getting any."

People have been taking dogs into nursing homes and pediatric wards for decades, Campbell observes, mainly as a diversion - something to pet and start a conversation over.

Animal-assisted therapy takes a step beyond that traditional "feel-good" therapy. It's done under the supervision of a physician, psychologist, physical therapist or other practitioner with specific goals in mind. Nowadays dogs are being used in hospitals, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, prisons and facilities for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Indeed, says Maureen Frederickson, program director of the 8,000-member Delta Society, pet-assisted therapy is growing "exponentially." The Delta Society, founded in 1977 and headquartered in Renton, Wash., promotes strong bonds between humans and animals.

"As far back as Plato and Socrates," Frederickson said, "there were admonishments for people to spend time with animals and nature for their health. It's only recently through the Delta Society that we've established a scientific basis for

treatment."

The Delta Society maintains a national library of research on the healing benefits of interactions with pets. Much of that research is first reported in the society's peer-reviewed academic journal, *Anthrozoos*.

Cardiologist Warwick Anderson in Australia, for example, made one such report. He followed 8,000 people for three years and found that pet owners had a lower risk of heart disease than people without pets. Pet owners, he discovered, had lower cholesterol, lower blood pressure and lower blood fat levels.

In a 1994 article, Dr. Aaron Katcher of the Brandywine Treatment Center near Philadelphia, wrote that animal-assisted therapy "has a large, lasting and broadly distributed therapeutic effect on highly aggressive, emotionally disturbed children and adolescents with severe learning difficulties."

Other studies have shown that pets can build rapport with hard-to-reach patients, bolster self-esteem in traumatized children, reduce depression and anxiety, and reduce the amount of medication used in a nursing home, Frederickson said.

The Delta Society acts as a referral service for people who want to take part in a pet-assisted therapy program. It also trains volunteers and screens and certifies dogs. More than 1,600 owner-dog teams have been registered in the past four years, Frederickson said.

In Chicago, a 4-year-old organization named Chenny Troupe after the co-founder's Labrador retriever, has been so successful that members are developing a manual for others interested in starting similar programs.

Chenny volunteers recently began working with teen-agers at City Girls, a residential drug-abuse treatment center, in an eight-week pet program. The girls learn how to care for and train dogs.

"They learn to trust and to be assertive," said Niki Surico, clinical

coordinator of the City Girls program. "They learn patience and nurturing, and praise."

"Dogs are really motivating," said Laura Oak, a therapist who works with Chenny Troupe teams at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. "They get patients to do things without thinking it's therapy."

"One girl with cerebral palsy improved her ability to speak by giving the dogs commands," said Chrisann Schiro-Geist, a researcher at the University of Illinois who is doing a controlled study of the pet-assisted therapy at the Institute. "Another programmed her voice

board to give commands."

Before they can join the Chenny Troupe, dogs must pass a rigorous assessment of temperament and training.

"It took my Siberian husky four tries to pass," said Jacqui DeMarco, executive director of Chenny Troupe. "We really need the finest dogs. They have to be very friendly and tolerant." Less than a quarter of those taking the test pass, she said.

Andrea Lambeth of the Schenectady suburb of Rexford evaluates dogs for certification by Therapy Dogs International, based in

Mendham, N.J.

The volunteers are proud of the ways their pets affect lives, whether it's coaxing a crippled child to walk or easing an old person's loneliness.

"There was one woman who loved to touch Sunny's ears," said Cheryl Wrzochalski, who takes her golden retriever Sunny to an Albany nursing home. "She said, 'If only I had something soft like that at night, it would help me get to sleep.' I brought her a stuffed bunny and said 'Ann, I've got Sunny's ears for you.' She kept it in bed with her all the time, until she passed away."

Television

THURSDAY

MAY 18

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Trading Places PG	Disney	Bee Gees: Going Home	Yosemite: Gift	Movie: This Is Elvis David Scott *** PG						
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad About You	Seinfeld	Friends	ER					
4	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Pole to Pole	Mystery!	I'll Fly Away	Computer	Charlie Rose					
5	Boos?	(35) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves	(35) Movie: We're No Angels (1989) Sean Penn ***								
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Movie: Columbo: No Time to Die (1992) Peter Falk	Day One	News	(35) Cheers	Nightline				
7	Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campbells	Soul	Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap. News	Midpoint		
8	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox	News	Simon & Simon						
9	News	Coach	Movie: Die Hard 2 (1990) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia ***	News	(35) Late Show						
10	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Single	For Better or for Worst	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H			
11	Sportstr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 7 - Teams TBA	Baseball	Sportstr.	Baseball						
12	Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries	Bonanza				
13	Movie: Brain Smasher	Movie: The Philadelphia Experiment II	(40) Movie: Chained Heat 2 Brigitte Nielsen *** R	Movie: FiftyFifty (1993) R							
14	(15) Movie: Addams Family Values Angela Huston	Movie: Aurora: Operation Intercept	Comedy	Movie: Body Chemistry 3							
15	Movie: Damnation Alley	Movie: Handgun Treat Williams *** R	Movie: Body of Influence *** NR	(10) Movie: Showdown in Little Tokyo							
16	American	News	Legends of Country Music	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Legends				
17	Bey. 2000	Next Step	World	America	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 2000	World	America	Movie Magic	
18	Rockford Files	Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Without Her Consent (1990) ***	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				
19	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				
20	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				
21	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				
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26	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				
27	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				
28	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				
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31	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.				

FRIDAY

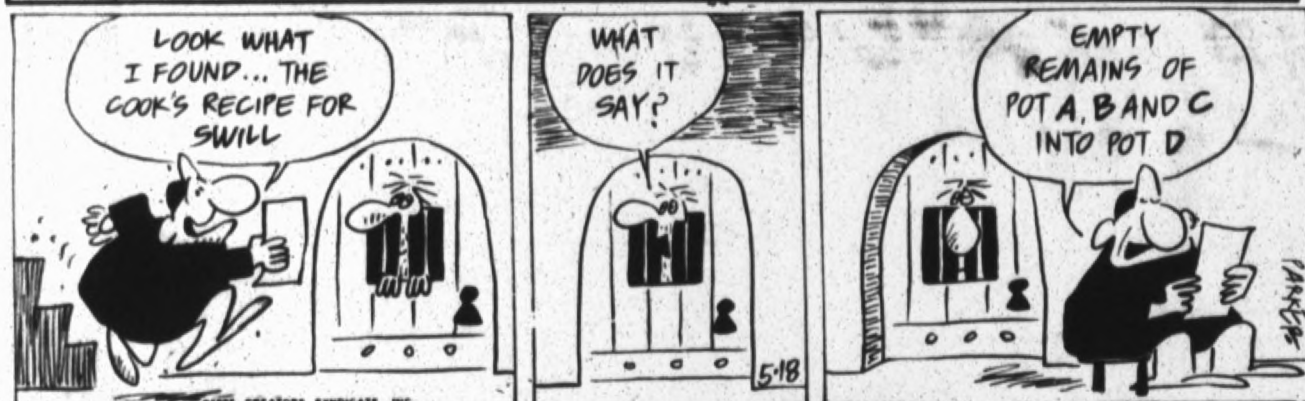
MAY 19

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie:
3	Today				Gordon Elliott		Geraldo		Leesa		Our Lives
4	Career	Career	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr. Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Taste of L.A.	
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(05) Matlock	(05) Perry Mason	Movie:			
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue					
7	Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope	How Can I Live?	Search		
8	News	Griffith	Griffith	T.J. Hooker	Quincy						
9	(6:00) This Morning	Marilu	Jerry Springer	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
10	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club	K. Copeland	Family Ties	Off. World	Murphy B.	Hunter	
11	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Tennis		
12	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club						
13	Movie: Frankie and Johnny	Elvis Presley	Movie: Natural Causes Linda Purl ***	Movie: Jesus (1979) Brian Deacon, Rivka Noiman 'G'	Movie:						
14	Smogglers	White Fang	Movie: Ring of the Musketeers PG-13	Movie: Strictly Business *** PG-13	Autopsy: Med.						
15	Movie:	Movie: The Collector Terence Stamp ***	Movie: Rookie of the Year Thomas Ian Nicholas PG	Movie: Too Far to Go ***							
16	(Off Air)										
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	
18	Lou Grant		Columbo			Remington Steele		Police Story	Rockford		
19	Mom-Me	Baby Knows	Sisters		Our Home	Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Queens	Design. W.		
20	Get Fit	Bodies	Healthrider	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas	Alan Warren Outdoors	Baseball	
21	Scoby Doo			P. Panther	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	CHiPs	Kung Fu		
22	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Water-Life	Papa Beaver	Eureka
23	Cartoon Express	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Leap	Magnum		
24	Cartoon	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Dr. Perez	MI Pequena Soledad			Corazon		
25	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobles	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Chocolate
26	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Funky Ph.	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Back	Richie Rich

Comics

The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BLONDIE®

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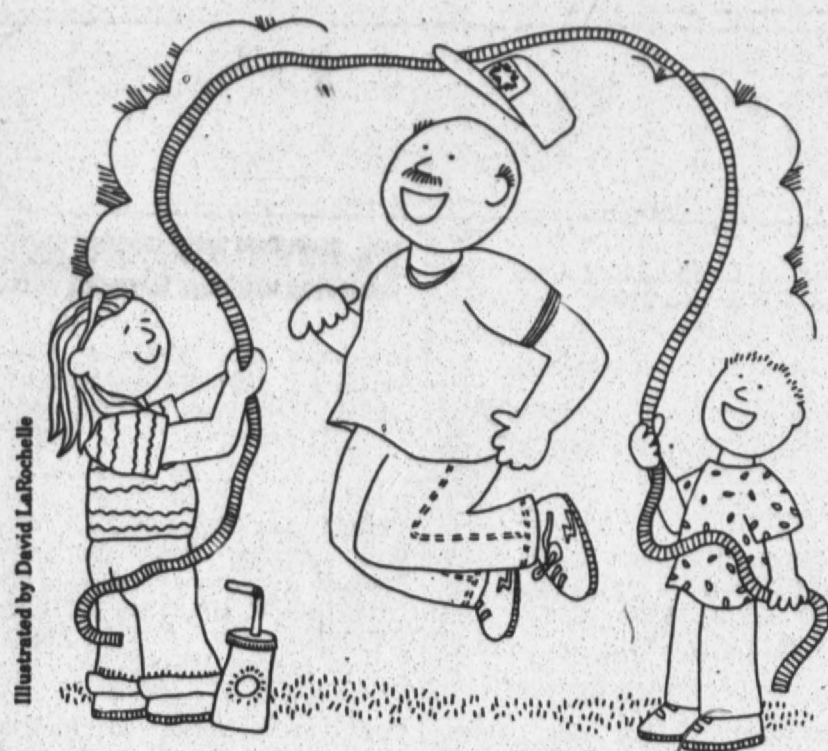
By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell





Healthy habits for family

Make family health and fitness a priority during the spring and summer months of going and doing. Whether planning camping trips in national parks, seaside adventures or simple picnics and ball games close to home at a neighborhood park, healthy living is what the season can provide. Here are some ideas to help everyone in the family shape up!

— Great beginnings start with breakfast. Kids and adults can be more productive and feel better throughout the day when they eat breakfast. For families on the run, try some quick a.m. entrees that are nutritious, tasty and include healthy, fresh produce available this time of year. My kids love to smear low-fat cream cheese on a toasted whole-wheat bagel topped off with yummy slices of strawberries, kiwi, apples and grapes.

— Eat your veggies. Start now to plan your backyard or container garden to include plants your kids can eat! The wonder of planting a seed in soil, watching it sprout and grow to yield tasty lettuce, sweet beans or carrots for a summer supper is a marvel for both kids and adults. How about adding some tomatoes, green

peppers, onions and oregano to the plot for fresh fixings for a mouthwatering pizza?

— Get in shape together. Teach one another school playground games such as hopscotch and jump-rope. Or find an easy-to-follow nature trail and let your children be the guides. Follow your energetic leaders and let their curiosity set the pace.

— Drink water. When you take a break from your activities, water is the easiest way to quench thirst. Those times when you opt for a flavored beverage, avoid soda pop or fruit-flavored drinks high in sugar. Instead, mix fruit concentrates with sparkling water for a healthy energy boost.

— Mark your progress. Make a record of your family fitness activities on a large sheet of tagboard you hang on your kitchen wall. Across the top, list your favorite family activities such as skating, biking, swimming etc. Each time you enjoy an outdoor adventure, write the date and any memorable anecdotes under the appropriate column. At the end of the summer you'll have a fun record of your family's activities as a reminder that family fitness is fun!

Panhandle-Plains Society holds 74th annual meeting

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society held its 74th annual meeting recently in the Pioneer Hall of the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. The program for the meeting was

Foerster represents Hereford at seminar

Hereford High School Sophomore student, Tyson Ray Foerster, was this year's representative to the Eighth Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar held recently in Amarillo at the Bishop Quatterman Conference Center.

Approximately 100 outstanding sophomores, each representing a different high school throughout the Texas Panhandle, attended a weekend of educational environment that teaches, through discussions and demonstrations, a variety of subjects relating to profit, economics, business, self-improvement, motivation, and leadership.

The Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar, an affiliate with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY), is one of five seminars held in Texas.

All discussions and presentations centered on the theme, "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow".

presented by Dr. Ron Tyler on "The Art of Exploration: The Panhandle in Early Texas".

A business meeting was held prior to the annual meeting. Attending from Hereford was Nancy Josseland, member of the Board of Trustees for 1994-95 and chairman of the membership committee.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will observe Museum Day Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Activities for the day will focus on the Museum's responsibility to preserve and interpret the cultural heritage of the Panhandle.

Activities will include historical reenactments by the Amarillo Gunfighters; behind-the-scenes tours; a variety of demonstrations which will include dancing, pottery making, flint-knapping, whittling, rope making, chuckwagon cooking, woodworking, blacksmithing, and more; and interpretive programs of Native American traditions, crafts, stories and folkways.

For more information about Museum Day, call the Museum's education office at 656-2965.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society members from Hereford include Beth Burran, member of the membership committee; Roberta Caviness; Lou Davis; Deaf Smith County Historical Society; Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative; First National Bank Hereford; Pat and Wes Fisher; Virginia Garner; Lois Gilliland; Mary Sue James; Nancy and Bob Josseland; Sandy and John Josseland; Ruth McBride; Ruth and Carroll Newsom; Joe D. Rogers; Helen Rose; and Margaret Schroeter.



Wagon crew visits with students

The fourth grade students of St. Anthony's School recently studied the Texas Frontier, and part of their studies included a visit from the Walking "F" Ranch. The chuckwagon crew discussed the parts of the wagon, tools, cooking techniques and different types of brands. The chuckwagon also participates in chili cook-offs and other informative presentations. All of the students enjoyed a sack lunch the day the wagon stopped.



The stems of cactus plants store water, which the plants use during long dry spells.

New Arrivals

Kerry and Sharon Beard, of Arlington, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Avery Ann.

The infant was born May 17 at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Don and Ann Beard of Hereford and R.C. and Kay Burgin of Greenfield.

Business and Professional Women to sponsor The Pioneer Round-Up

"Those Were the Days", is the theme for The Pioneer Round-Up, scheduled for Saturday. This is the sixty-seventh consecutive year the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club has sponsored the event.

The parade will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Santa Fe Depot on North Broadway. It will move south on Broadway to the American Legion where it will disband.

The Kountry Kitchen will be open at the Ollie Liner Center and Bula McGowan and Wilma Courtney are the co-chairmen. Concessions will be available.

Evening activities will be held at the center from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with a chuck wagon supper.

A musical program will be the featured entertainment for the night program. During the evening activities, the Pioneer Woman for the

Plains will be announced.

The traditional square dance will conclude the annual activities. Jimmy Gouge of Amarillo will call the square dance.

Tickets are \$5.00 and \$2.50 for children, which includes the supper, program and square dance or \$2.00 after 8:00 p.m. without meal. They may be purchased from any member of the Plainview BPW Club or secured at the door. Lynda Reagan is Ticket chairman.



May beauty spot

Selected as a residential beauty spot for May was this home belonging to Ted and Janet Coleman at 1400 16th St. The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsors the program.

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

Farm fresh eggs, \$1.00 per dozen. 289-5896 or 289-5500. 28439

For Sale: Automatic folder, high speed, excellent condition. Call 364-8812. 29248

For Sale: A great 10 1/2 ft. slide-in pickup camper, sleeps 4 with all comforts of home. Also 16 ft. boat with trailer, 90 HP motor, good for fishing. Can be seen at 616 Ave. G, or call 364-4393. 29290

For Sale: T-Shirt Shop Equipment & Inventory. \$5000.00. Serious inquiries only. Call 806-364-5038. 29308

For Sale: 19 Cu. ft. upright freezer, 2 electric stoves & 2 open space heaters. Call 364-2613 after 6 P.M. 29313

For sale: King size mattress & box springs, excellent condition. \$350.00. Call 364-0448. 29322

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1A. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 221 Star, Fri. & Sat., 8 to 5 both days. Baby items and lots of misc. 29291

Garage Sale: 126 Aspen, Fri., & Sat., 8 til 7. 29296

Yard Sale: 1 Mesa Drive, Canyon, TX. (Hunsley Hills). Multi-family sale. Fri., 9 to 3 & Sat., 8 to 2. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, office & home furniture, lots of old car parts, wheels & hubcaps & tools. 29300

Garage Sale: 415 Hickory, Fri., & Sat., 8:30 to 4. Clothes & etc. 29309

Moving Sale: Carpet, Bar Table, Water Bed, Water Heater, Couch, Lamps, Color 19 in. TV. Sat. & Sun. 8 to 5, 500 W. 1st - #19. 29314

Yard Sale: 222 Catalpa, Fri. 8 to 5, and Sat. 8 to 2. Some furniture, clothes & misc. 29316

Yard Sale: 800 Union, Fri. & Sat. - 9 to 7. Clothes, tools, prom dresses, beauti-pleat drapes & miscellaneous. 29317

Yard Sale: House next to Baptist Church-Summerfield. Fri. 9 to 6 and Sat. 8 to 6. Waterbed, baby bed, carseat, toys, clothes, misc. 29320

Garage Sale: 319 Ave. H. Fri. & Sat. - 9 to 7. Riding lawn mower, toys, and lots more. 29323

Back Yard Sale: 705 Thunderbird, Fri. 1 to 5 and Sat. 8 to 3. Furniture, wall items, dishes, clothes, knick-knacks & much more. 29324

Yard Sale: 217 Ave. D. Fri. & Sat. Lots of everything, home interior, and antique dishes. 29325

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1981 Toyota, L-Bed, 5 sp, 22R eng., w/80K miles, wrecked-driveable, located at Hereford Wrecking. Call after 8 PM (Ca. time).Call Tom at 619-427-3482. Make offer. 29234

For sale: 1983 Olds Regency-loaded and clean. High mileage, but in excellent shape. Call 364-0383 after 6:00 P.M. 29277

For Sale: Twenty-One Foot Winnebago LaShario motorhome. Self-contained, 50K miles, excellent condition. Call 364-4416. 29281

For sale: 1989 Lake Raider Boat - 20 ft. 1986 Honda Rebel, 250 to 800 miles. Call 364-2648. 29287

For Sale: Must sell Polaris SL750 - 2 passenger Jet Ski, with new trailer. \$5200/OBO. Call 364-7455 and leave a message. 29292

For Sale: 1973 Chev. 1 Ton dually loaded with lots of extras, also includes 13.5 ft. slide-in camper. Call (806) 357-2204 or (806) 364-6603. 29299

For Sale: 1968 Chev PU - \$500.00. Call 364-1839. 29315

For sale: 1990 Nissan Pickup, 5 speed, 4 WD, excellent engine and transmission. \$6300.00. Call 364-0448. 29321

1993 Silverado Ext. Cab 4X4 57X pickup. Bucket seats, tool box, bed mat, rails, gooseneck hitch, grill guard. Call 364-3484. 29041

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ACROSS
1 Go, for one
5 NFL founder
10 Washington's successor
12 — garde
13 Basketball shot
14 Slight color
15 Self
16 Summer cooler
18 Peaceful
20 Shade source
21 Mistor-tunes
23 Bob's comedy partner
24 Restaurant VIP
26 Takes the trophy
28 Regret
29 Dread
31 Actress Hagen
32 1982 Richard Pryor film
36 "South Pacific" song
39 Pub brew
40 Salt water
41 Actress Hamilton
43 Fencing play

DOWN
1 Strong winds
2 Saw
3 City bligwig
4 Flightless bird
5 Despire
6 Eager
7 Torch's kin
8 Lansbury and Davis
9 Erotic
11 "Rhoda" or "Maude"
17 Middling

Yesterday's Answer
30 Greek vowel
33 Dance for two
34 Senior
35 Long
37 "Bus Stop" playwright
38 Obey
42 Company abbr.

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.

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For Sale: New 2 or 3 Beckson Starter home under \$200.00 per month, full 5 yr. strutural warranty. Low interest rates. Free delivery from the professionals at Portales Mobile Homes. Call 1-800-867-5639 - DL366 29301

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For Sale: 3 BR house, close to new pool. \$16,000/cash. Needs some repairs. SERIOUS INQUIRES ONLY-PLEASE. Call 364-7203 or 364-2684. 29318

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

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KEYPADS NET
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RASCAL
ALAN ACCEPT
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6. WANTED

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For Rent: 2 BR House, washer, dryer. Road 7-D off N. Progressive. \$240 month, \$100 deposit. Call 364-2613 after 6 PM. 29236

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For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, fenced, 1 1/2 bath. Call 364-4370. 29275

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, refrigerator, fenced patio. Water & cable paid. Laundry facilities available. Call 364-4370. 29289

For Rent: 3 BR House, stove & refrigerator, dishwasher & fireplace. Call 364-2736 after 3:00 PM. 29294

For Rent: 2 BR, 1 Bath, stove & refrigerator, furnished. 212 Ave. I, \$200.00 month. Call 364-6489. 29297

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Help Wanted: Experienced General Machinist, helper for shop & rig help. Call 806 364-0353, or apply in person at Big T Pump Co., Inc., E. N.Y. Ave., Hereford, Tx. 29237

Help Wanted: LVN'S needed; call or send resume to: Hereford Regional Medical Center, P. O. Box 1858, Hereford, Tx. or (806) 364-2141, Ext. 125. 29246

Help Wanted: Custom Cleaners needs full time front counter person. Apply after 9:00 AM at 208 W. 9th. No phone calls. 29278

Help Wanted: Hereford Uniform & Linen needs full time Route Driver to pick-up & deliver uniforms. Apply after 9:00 AM, at 208 W. 9th. Must have good driving record. No phone calls. 29279

Help Wanted: Security Guards wanted. Apply at Joe's Country Club. Ask for Joe Soliz after 4:00 P.M. 29311

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—Arthur Schnitzler

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 8.731 miles of rehabilitate existing roadway on FM 809 from 3.227 Mi North of FM 1062 to junction of US 60 covered by CPM 801-2-14 in Deaf Smith County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., June 8, 1995, and then publicly opened and read:

Plans and specifications, including minimum wages rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Donald D. Day, Area Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

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Pioneer power running out- after 12-year trip in space

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Four billion miles away and fading fast, NASA's Pioneer 11 has one more mission to accomplish before calling it quits in outer space.

This week or next, NASA will test the power capability of Pioneer 11, the fourth-most distant spacecraft. Project directors want to see how well the probe works with reduced voltage before it loses all power and dies.

The outcome of these deathbed tests could extend the life of Pioneer 11's healthier sister ship, Pioneer 10, the most distant human-made object at 5.8 billion miles away.

"There is the distinct possibility that we'll shut the spacecraft down and lose the spacecraft," said NASA's Pioneer project manager Fred Wirth.

Wirth said, it's worth the risk since Pioneer 11's days are numbered anyway. The probe, which was launched in 1973 and became the first spacecraft to explore Saturn six years later, is expected to have insufficient power to operate its science instruments after August, he said.

"For all intensive purposes, after August the mission of the spacecraft is over because what good is a spacecraft if it doesn't return science

data. You can't justify spending money on no data," Wirth said.

"That's why we're using Pioneer 11 at its last moments to see how it functions" on reduced power, he added.

University of Iowa physicist James Van Allen is not so pessimistic. His science instrument on Pioneer 11 continues to work "beautifully."

"I still have the strong impression that the funeral is a little bit premature," Van Allen said.

Although launched a year before Pioneer 11, Pioneer 10 inexplicably has a stronger power supply and so should function for another three or four years. The nearly identical spacecraft derive energy from decaying plutonium; they normally operate at 28 volts.

"It would be very valuable to know how far we can push the spacecraft and keep it operating productively" in its search for the outer limits of the sun's influence, Wirth said.

Pioneers 10 and 11 have proven that this boundary, called the heliopause, is farther away than was thought when their missions began.

Both Pioneers swept past Jupiter in the mid-1970s and provided a detailed look at the magnetosphere

and radiation belts surrounding that planet. Pioneer 11 went on to Saturn and found a magnetosphere and radiation belts there, too, as well as an additional ring and moon.

Pioneer 10 became the first spacecraft to pass beyond the orbits of the solar system's nine planets in 1983; Pioneer 11 followed in 1990. To everyone's surprise and delight, the probes kept measuring cosmic radiation and sending back data as they plowed deeper into space. Theoretically, they'll keep hurtling outward until the end of time, power or not. They're traveling at about 25,000 mph.

The probes are so far away now that it takes nearly six hours for Pioneer 11's increasingly weak radio signals to reach Earth and nearly nine hours for Pioneer 10's signals. By the time the 8-watt signals arrive at NASA's Deep Space Network of huge ground antennas, they are four billionths of a trillionth of a watt.

Pioneer 11 has been in hibernation since December because of a temporary inability to point the probe's antenna directly at Earth. Controllers at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., expect to regain radio contact with the spacecraft this week and then begin the power-supply tests.

If Wirth's team succeeds in decreasing Pioneer 11's power usage over the next few months, Van Allen said his instrument, a Geiger tube telescope, could work for possibly another two years. Pioneer 11 has 11 other science instruments, most of which are no longer usable.

"There's no doubt that Pioneer 11 is what you might call kind of fragile these days," Van Allen said.

Even if Pioneer 11 survives, Van Allen admits it would be tough competing for time on the Deep Space Network with the twin spacecraft Voyagers 1 and 2 and the Jupiter-bound Galileo. Pioneer 10 is headed in the opposite direction of the sun.

Voyagers 1 and 2, launched in 1977 to explore Jupiter and Saturn, are the only other spacecraft beyond the orbits of the planets. The probes are 5.4 billion miles and 4.2 billion miles from Earth.

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

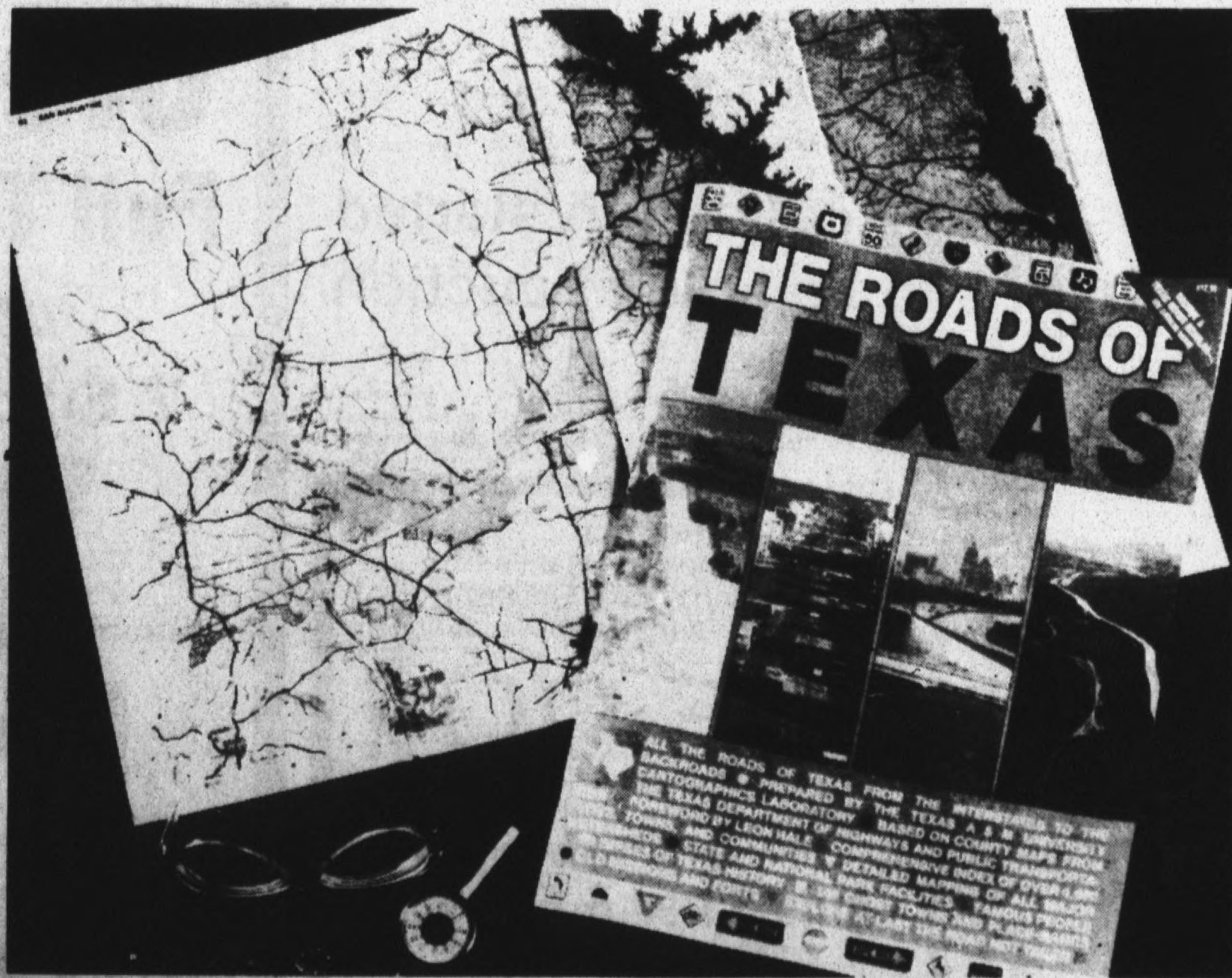
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CATTLE - PRIME (CME) 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.	May 1995	June 1995	July 1995	CORN (CBT) 5000 lbs. 5000 lbs. 5000 lbs.	May 1995	June 1995	July 1995
May 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
June 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	June 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
July 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	July 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	Sep 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	Oct 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
Nov 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	Nov 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dec 1995	62.50	62.50	62.50	Dec 1995	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jan 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jan 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Feb 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Feb 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Apr 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
May 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jun 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jul 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Sep 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Oct 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Nov 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Nov 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dec 1996	62.50	62.50	62.50	Dec 1996	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jan 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jan 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Feb 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Feb 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Apr 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
May 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jun 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jul 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Sep 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Oct 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Nov 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Nov 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dec 1997	62.50	62.50	62.50	Dec 1997	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jan 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jan 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Feb 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Feb 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Apr 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
May 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jun 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jul 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Sep 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Oct 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Nov 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Nov 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dec 1998	62.50	62.50	62.50	Dec 1998	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jan 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jan 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Feb 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Feb 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Apr 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
May 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jun 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jul 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Sep 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Oct 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Nov 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Nov 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dec 1999	62.50	62.50	62.50	Dec 1999	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jan 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jan 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Feb 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Feb 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Apr 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
May 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jun 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jul 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Sep 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Oct 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Oct 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Nov 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Nov 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dec 2000	62.50	62.50	62.50	Dec 2000	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jan 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jan 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Feb 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Feb 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Mar 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Apr 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Apr 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
May 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	May 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jun 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jun 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Jul 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Jul 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug 2001	62.50	62.50	62.50	Aug 2001	2.50	2.50	2.50
Sep 20							



Lions presentation

Hereford Lions Club president Carey Black, left, on Wednesday was presented a framed certificate of appreciation from David Ruland, on behalf of County Social Services director Judy Baker. The certificate thanks the club for its contributions last year on a Christmas drive to collect items to aid the needy in the county.

Advice offered to motorists: drive speed limit in Estilline

HOUSTON (AP)—In the Texas Panhandle, savvy drivers hit the brakes when approaching Estilline, population 194.

"It's known all over as a speed trap," said long-haul trucker James Allen, who stopped at the town's 24-hour Chuckwagon Cafe for pancakes and eggs. "You don't want to speed through town."

A Houston Chronicle analysis of nearly 3.7 million traffic tickets issued in Texas during a three-year period found that the town of Estilline reported the greatest percentage of speeding tickets of any city in the state.

And Estilline is a speeder's nemesis, the Texas coastal city of Rockport has been a speeder's paradise.

Because of a reporting foul-up, routine speeding tickets issued in Rockport near Aransas Pass have not been filed with the Texas Department of Public Safety for at least the last three years.

Just one speeding ticket—issued in conjunction with an accident—is on file with the DPS, making Rockport the city in Texas with the lowest percentage of speeding tickets of any city in the state, according to a Chronicle review of nearly 3.7 million traffic citations reported from Sept. 1, 1991, to Aug. 31, 1994.

Estilline reported 1,328 traffic citations—nearly seven tickets each for every man, woman and child in town—to the Texas Department of Public Safety from 1991-1994, and 99 percent were for speeding, the Chronicle found.

"Not much else happens here,"

explains Hulien Clifton, the town's municipal court judge and acting city manager. "I guess that's all we do."

In 1993, more than \$150,000 of the city's \$175,000 budget was collected from traffic citations, though more than \$40,000 a year of that was paid to the state for fees and related costs.

Clifton, though, takes issue with the label.

"I don't think we're a speed trap," Clifton said. "We don't hide behind a bush or behind a sign. He (the town policeman) is right there in the open. If people don't see him, I can't help it."

Just 12 years ago, the town didn't have a policeman at all.

A small community near the banks of the Red River on U.S. Highway 287 between Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Estilline was a dying enterprise when residents voted in 1983 to allow the only liquor stores for miles around.

In August 1983, just a month after three liquor stores opened, a policeman was hired.

Officials say only the worst offenders are to be ticketed for speeding—those going more than 16 mph over the 40 mph posted speed limit through town.

Speeders in Rockport who paid their fines during that time saw their tickets vanish without a trace—and without having spent a single hour in a defensive driving course or a day in court.

A town of just under 5,000 nestled on a peninsula along old coastal Highway 35 near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Rockport has never been a hotbed of hot

Wheat crop takes hit from weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Heavy rains and some hail damage last weekend caused damage to wheat crops in West Central Texas, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Kenneth Cook, district Extension director in San Angelo, said rain, golf ball-sized hail, and two tornadoes raged through this area, damaging approximately 2,000 acres of wheat in Coleman County.

Marty Gibbs, Coleman County Extension agent, said the 30,000 acres of wheat were nearly ready to be harvested for grain.

"Two thousand acres out of the 30,000 is not a huge number on the grand scale of things," he said, "but it is a pretty big loss to those that it affects."

Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension agronomist in San Angelo, said an intense storm system this far into the growing season causes serious economic loss to growers.

"We usually get more than 70 bushels of wheat per acre," Warrick said. "Now that all of the growers' expenses have been put into their crops, a damaging storm is going to cause severe losses."

"There couldn't have been a worse time economically for a storm to hit those crops."

Heavy rains earlier in the week also have caused problems in northeast Texas, slowing crop growth and making planting impossible.

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said crops that have already been planted will not grow because the thunderstorms and heavy rains have packed the soil.

"We have had so much rain," he said, "that the soil has formed a thick crust on top and the plants simply cannot grow."

"Now farmers can't get into the fields to plant because it is too wet. What we need is warm, dry weather."

Upshaw added that 90 percent of the cotton fields in Delta County will have to be replanted because of rain.

Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said more thunderstorms are expected for Central and Northeast Texas in the next few days as a cold front moves through the state.

"Severe weather is possible from the eastern High Plains to East Texas, and from the Red River to Interstate 10," he said.

"The heaviest rainfall totals will likely occur in North Central Texas and along the Gulf Coast."

Next week, Zeitler said, rainfall totals in North Central and East Texas will be approaching normal, with above-normal rainfall in the Panhandle.

No rainfall is expected for southern Texas or the Lower Rio Grande Valley, which will worsen the drought, Zeitler said.

Temperatures in the lower Rio Grande Valley will be much above normal, and above-normal temperatures are expected across the state.

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

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges progressing. Corn planting underway. Wheat in poor condition due to lack of moisture and freeze damage. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges very dry. Cotton planting slow. Small percentage of sorghum planted. High winds, blowing sand; little to no rain across district. Supplemental feeding of livestock required.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges improving. Wheat in fair condition. Planting peanuts in dry areas. Cotton planting delayed due to moist conditions. Livestock in good condition.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus. Rainfall helping growth of pastures. Corn in fair condition. Wheat in good condition. Sweet potatoes progressing slowly. Good peach and pecan crops expected.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Warm season grasses improving. Good progress in corn; wheat in fair condition. Good growth on vegetable crops; watermelon planting and potato harvests active. Pecans progressing. Peaches in good condition.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges progressing. Wheat in fair condition. Planting cotton, corn, sorghum. Harvesting cabbage, onions. Cutting, baling alfalfa hay. Cattle in poor to fair condition; supplemental feeding continues.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Pastures, ranges fair due to showers; rain may help pastures to grow. Hail damaged wheat; thin wheat being baled or grazed out. Peaches in good condition. Pecans in average to excellent condition.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Pastures, ranges improving. Forage growth progressing. Wheat maturing; will harvest when fields dry out. Early cutting of wheat, oat hay. Some replanting of grain, sorghum, cotton.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition; some lack moisture. Good growth of vegetables; some insect, disease damage. Cultivating row crops; fertilizing pastures. Livestock in good condition.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in need of moisture. Wheat, oat harvests showing good yields, quality. Corn, sorghum progressing; irrigation needed for corn. Cantaloupes, watermelons progressing. Livestock in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Corn, grain sorghum, cotton progressing. Harvesting wheat. Hay being baled. Peaches, pecans developing well; spraying for pests. Home gardens in good condition.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in poor condition; in need of rain. Harvesting melons, cabbage; spring onion harvest complete. Corn, cotton, sorghum in fair to good condition.

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Paper money collection started by chance to be sold at auction

By MAGGIE JACKSON
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—When Andrew Shiva first stumbled upon an old piece of paper at a Paris flea market a few years ago, he had to ask what it was.

Today, a \$2 bill from 1917 would hardly stump him. The 25-year-old graduate student has amassed a collection of old American bills that turns even expert numismatists dollar-green with envy.

His collection is valued for both its scope and the quality of its notes. It ranges from a tiny brown three-peece colonial note engraved with a codfish by Paul Revere to the rainbow hues of a \$100 bill from 1869.

Some of the bills are worth \$25,000 to \$35,000, including several from the late 1870s that are hand-signed by an assistant U.S. treasurer.

Shiva's cache provides a fascinating peek into the days when a fledgling country had so many different types of money floating about that pioneers carried books of exchange rates.

"This would be a fantastic collection for a 70-year-old to have. For a 25-year-old, it's unbelievable," says James Lamb, president of Spink America, a subsidiary of Christie's auctioneers.

Shiva's collection is so complete, in fact, that he's selling it May 22 at Christie's. There's little incentive for him to collect further, since the few rare banknotes he doesn't own are in other top collections and unlikely to be sold soon.

"On one level, I'm sad to be parting with the collection," Shiva said in an interview between criminal psychology classes at John Jay College in New York. "But I think

I've enjoyed it to its fullest and it's time to part with it."

Shiva couldn't have indulged his passion for old banknotes without having plenty of the modern stuff as well. As the scion of a wealthy

family, he had the means to buy expensive notes.

Shiva isn't parting with the oversized, \$2 banknote that cost him \$200 in Paris—about three times its worth.

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NEW TREATMENT HELPING MANY UNTREATABLE ILLNESSES

You may have recently seen several programs on television about the use of a treatment called *Hyperbaric Oxygen*. One of those programs was recently shown on a local station and featured *Oklahoma Baptist Hospital*. They point out the successful use of *Hyperbaric Oxygen* treatments in diabetics, burns and more. The program stated that there are not many chambers in use for those treatments and that is correct. What you may not be aware of it that *there is a chamber right here in Amarillo* that has treated the problems above as well as others with remarkable success.

No element may be more important to the lives of human beings than oxygen, yet its value in certain medical situations remains in question. Two local osteopathic physicians have spent the last 15 years working to change that mind set by successfully treating a variety of ailments through hyperbaric therapy, a pressurized oxygen treatment. Dr. Gerald Parker said the therapy consists of placing patients in an airtight steel chamber that is pressurized to multiple atmospheres with 100 percent oxygen. Treatments last about an hour. Parker and his partner, Dr. John Taylor said the procedure is *successful in treating severe skin burns, carbon monoxide poisoning, cyanide poisoning, blood circulation problems, brain swelling and slow-healing bone fractures and infections*. "The conditions we can treat with hyperbaric therapy range from things that are accepted as treatment of choice to conditions where it is helpful but not proven", Parker said. "My opinion is that any town with more than 15,000 people should have a hyperbaric chamber simply to deal with cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. The sad thing about it is that there are things that should be treated locally, but people aren't aware that we have the facilities."

The brief stories to follow are just a handful of people that have been treated successfully with *Hyperbaric Oxygen* at The Doctor's Clinic; a 17 year old high school senior from Arizona was brought in on a stretcher. She was in the fetal position, unable to move her arms or legs because of the severe pain and swelling. After treatments she was able to walk down the aisle and give the commencement address at her graduation. A 50 year old man from Pennsylvania had suffered two heart attacks. He was told he was a poor surgical risk. After treatments he was back working full time, mowing the yard, painting the house, and doing things he hadn't done for ages. A 65 year old diabetic lady from Oklahoma had an infection in her foot that wouldn't heal. The infection gradually spread to the bone and she began to develop gangrene in the foot. Her doctor told her that she would need to have her foot and possibly her leg amputated or she could die. Her doctor had heard of a new treatment that might be able to save her leg and foot and referred her to The Doctor's Clinic. She had the treatments and soon the infection was healed and the lady was able to keep her leg and foot.

A 56 year old female from New Mexico developed a blood clot and lost the vision in her left eye. Doctors were not sure if she would ever have any vision in her left eye. She began treatments and on the second day she could see again. A 26 year old girl from Guyana in South America, had a tropical ulcer on her leg from an insect bite that would not heal with conventional therapy. She heard about a treatment in the United States and after a short visit the leg was healed. A 25 year old young man from Ontario, Canada had multiple sclerosis and was bed-ridden. He developed a huge bedsore, larger than the size of your fist, which would not heal. After treatments, not only did the bedsore heal, but the MS also began to improve. A 65 year old female from New Mexico suffered a stroke and was paralyzed on one side of her body. She was treated and soon was back walking. What do all these people have in common? They were all treated at The Doctor's Clinic in Amarillo, Texas. They all took *Hyperbaric Oxygen* treatment. Dr. Gerald Parker and Dr. John Taylor designed the twin TP-109 hyperbaric chambers and have used them in their practice since 1979. Their practice has been featured on *That's Incredible* and *The Today Show*. For more information on the uses of hyperbaric oxygen please call (806) 355-8263, write or come by 4714 So. Western, Amarillo Texas 79109.

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For more information on how you can obtain your pilot license, just call or stop by The Flight School at the Tradewind Airport, Hanger #2 in Amarillo, phone 345-3111. Your MasterCard or Visa is welcome, and remember "It's a great day to fly!"

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Located at 6203 Amarillo Blvd. W. (between the V.A. Hospital and Las Tiendas), phone 359-7905, this quality conscious dealer carries a large stock of unique new and holiday gift items. From elegant linens to lamps to unusual gifts, you'll find that special gift for that special someone. So the next time you're shopping for that hard-to-buy-for person, stop in and look over their large selection of gift ideas. The writers of this 1995 Spring Business Review suggest that you get to know these friendly, knowledgeable antique dealers... personally!

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LaGrone Monument Co., located at 901 East 27th in Amarillo, phone 376-8011 or Toll Free 1-800-658-6117, features a complete stock of granite, bronze and marble memorials.

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Whatever your special affair, these formal wear specialists will meet your every need. From tuxedos, to shirts, to cummerbunds, they have it all! Weddings are their specialty and they can outfit all the men in your wedding party regardless of their shape and size. A complete selection of gowns for the bride, bridesmaids, and mother of the bride awaits your inspection here.

When you stop in you will be treated to a beautiful array of bridal veils and bridesmaids headpieces to fit any budget. Everything for the bride and her bridal party can be found here, including Expert alterations. For quality style, selection and price, you can do no better than to shop here. Give your special event just the right touch by looking your best. Let the friendly folks at Allen's Of Amarillo handle all your formal wear needs. Howard and Celia Allen, owners, and the employees of Allen's Of Amarillo invite you to come in and get acquainted!

Wall Trends Etc.

Sherri Beasley - Owner

Wall Trends Etc. is proud to introduce the Interior Solutions Program offering a large selection of window toppers, chair cushions & pillows, and placemats & napkins, all designed to coordinate beautifully with their large selection of Waverly wallpapers and borders!

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This respected specialty shop features the area's largest selection of custom window treatments. We are pleased to be able to recommend Wall Trends Etc., in Amarillo, for the finest window treatments. Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Give Wall Trends Etc. a call today; you won't be disappointed!

Brooks Studio

Roy & Karen Brooks - Owners/Photographers

Preserving the memorable occasions in your life with distinctive portraiture is the specialty of Brooks Studio, located at 507 S. Alabama St. in Amarillo, phone 379-6468. They can candidly photograph or formally portray weddings, anniversaries, quinceaneras, or any special occasion with a creative touch.

The art of photography, introduced over a century ago has developed from a mechanical trade to an art science. The photographer today must be both knowledgeable and artistic with advanced ideas, thorough training and proper equipment.

The photographers at Brooks Studio have made a life study of this profession. They can create your portrait in the studio, in your home, or on location. Copies or restorations of older treasured photographs are also professionally produced.

If you have a special event coming up, make an appointment to visit Brooks Studio, their excellence in this field makes them your best choice when it comes to photography.

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Does the roof on your home require repair or renovation? Call this respected firm and have your entire home re-roofed for a lot less than you think! Call 376-5842 or Toll Free 1-800-281-5842 and make arrangements to have those much-needed repairs attended to . . . **EXPERTLY!**

The writers of this 1995 Spring Business Review wish to make particular mention of this reputable contractor.



Harvey's Precision Body Shop

Harvey and Paul Elms - Owners

What detracts more from the appearance and resale value of your car or truck than unsightly dents and scratches in the body? **The time to have that fender straightened or that dent filled and painted is RIGHT NOW before the exposed metal starts to rust and major damage begins.** One quick phone call to Harvey's Precision Body Shop at 3026 Blackburn St. in Amarillo, phone 352-9662, will generally give you that low bid and quality service you've been looking for!

With years and years of experience behind them, this is a body shop which is recommended by many insurance adjusters, and for good reason! Repairing and re-painting damaged body work is their job. Their only job! With the latest tools and techniques at their disposal, this is one shop which is fully equipped to turn out a perfect job time after time!

Westex Federal Land Bank Association

John E. Morris - President

The Westex Federal Land Bank Association is located in Dimmitt at 105 W. Bedford, phone 647-4178, in Hereford at 709 N. Main, phone 364-1464, and in Tulia at 115 N. Armstrong, phone 995-3129. Here you will find loans for agricultural purposes, including farm land and improving your land. Through this widely known institution many people of this community have been enabled to own their own farms. This concern has probably contributed as much toward the development of this community as any other institution. Their service is positively indispensable to the success and progress of this section.

They offer a way for farmers to secure loans in a businesslike manner, without being imposed upon in any way. **There can be no better way to secure funds for your agriculture real estate needs than to visit Westex Federal Land Bank Association.**

We are proud to represent this solid institution to our readers and suggest you stop in today at the location nearest you. You'll be glad you did!



the Wolfram coin

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When is the last time you heard what values really are? When was your last discussion on the subject? **The Wolfram coin is struck to teach and to enlighten loved ones, friends, and co-workers of the value of virtues, and of the spiritual side of mankind.**

The coin is a tangible object that brings to remembrance the virtues of courage, temperance, prudence and justice. This one and one half inch keep sake coin is minted with exquisite detail stamped under 35 tons of pressure. **One side of the coin serves as a reminder of everyday virtues along with inspiration for excellence and service. The other side lists spiritual truths such as peace, joy, righteousness, and trusting in God.**

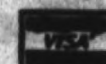
The weight and feel of the coin along with the messages contained in the inscriptions are a welcomed addition to any recipient. In addition to the coin, a certificate is enclosed to describe, in detail, the meaning of the inscriptions along with definitions and the thoughts that caused the minting of the coin.

The coin is the perfect gift for the upcoming graduate of Elementary School, Jr. High School, High School, Vocational School or College. The coin is also appropriate as an impact award for a job well done or for specific acts of courage, spiritually significant events, remembering friends, marriages, births, or any event that allows you to bring up those values that transcend everyday living.

The coins are available in Sterling Silver (\$39.95 ea.), Bronze (\$24.95 ea.) Copper (\$14.95 ea.), or as a set of three (\$59.95 ea. set). Each coin is packaged in a clear plastic holder and sent to you through the U.S. Postal Service (allow \$4.00 postage and handling).



ORDER NOW CALL 1-800-687-3685



PLEASE ALLOW 4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Study Shows Almost Anyone Can Lose The Excess Weight

Almost anyone can lose weight today. That's what physicians and patients are saying at **The Doctor's Clinic**. Dr. Gerald Parker and Dr. John Taylor, owners of the clinic, did a survey and found approximately 93% of their patients lost weight under their program. They actually thought the results would have been higher if more of those who didn't lose would have come back and discussed the problem with them.

We have visited with Dr. Parker and Dr. Taylor and some of their patients at **The Doctor's Clinic** at 4714 So. Western Drive in Amarillo. Dr. Parker said he's amazed at the results they are getting.

"If anyone would have told me five years ago, or even six months ago, we could do this well, I would have thought they were nuts", Parker related. "The new studies that have come out in the past year alone are amazing. I'm sure most people read the articles in the news last Summer. They took a group of men, aged 60 to 80, and increased their lean body mass. This group lost enough fat to make them look and feel 20 years younger."

He continued... "there are studies that have shown the body contains two kinds of fat - called brown fat and white fat. The brown fat acts like the good guy and helps rid the body of the dangerous white fat, usually found around the waist area and upper body. There are also co-factors that make insulin more efficient in metabolizing fat, proteins and carbohydrates so the body needs less insulin and burns fat more efficiently."

Dr. Taylor mentioned the fact that studies on ATP, also known as adenosine tri-phosphate which is part of the energy equation, led to treatment for chronic fatigue syndrome. They also found overweight people had 20 to 30 percent less ATP in their cells. Now it was proven - what was long suspected - people are different. It's not just what they eat.

But studies also proved that calories are not the same and that plain old calorie counting was not the answer. As we age, our bodies tend to increase in fat content and muscle weight lessens.

Dr. Parker mentioned that their efforts are not just focused on weight loss, but also on decreasing the ratio of fat to lean body mass. This helped the men in the 60 to 80 age group look younger and feel better.

Parker noted that athletes are now using some of this research to build muscle mass safely without steroids. He also noted that some are taking other things besides steroids through the black market that could be just as dangerous as steroids. "People need to lose weight or build body muscle with the help of a physician", Dr. Taylor stated. "It's much safer and a lot more effective."

"There are two secrets to weight control", he stressed. "Communication and Maintenance". "If the patient will discuss with us any problems, we can almost always find the answer for them. And if they will go on a maintenance program for a period of time, they can usually keep the weight off."

And now, thanks to the new information, weight loss patients can even cheat to a limited extent and get away with it. Dr. Parker and Dr. Taylor conducted an informal survey of patients starting the diet over the Christmas holidays which is usually the most difficult time to diet. The amazing result was 92.3% of the patients lost weight!

If you have a stubborn weight problem, **The Doctor's Clinic** may have an answer.

Visit them at 4714 So. Western in Amarillo or call them at 355-8263