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SWC plans secret meeting, Page 4

WEATHER

Fair forecast after trace of rain Wednesday

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Thursday, July 12, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Alton Hartley

90th Year, No. 8, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents



Dyslexia program explained

Marlene Watson, HISD dyslexia teacher, explained the school's special program at the weekly Hereford Lions Club luncheon meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Watson, Dolores McCuistian and Billie Landrum teach the program in local schools.

Dyslexia program explained to Lions

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The special program for dyslexic students in Hereford public schools was outlined Wednesday at the weekly Hereford Lions Club meeting by Marlene Watson, one of three teachers in the program.

While most people think of dyslexia as meaning a person who reads in reverse, the word is more accurately defined as "trouble with words." This is seen in writing, reading and difficulty in learning.

The Hereford program is held up as an example for other districts, and the three teachers have gone to other schools to explain the local program. There will be 41 students in the program this coming school year.

The program is based on alphabet phonics. The local teachers were sent for special training in 1986. They use a technique of multi-sensory learning with the students, teaching them one hour a day, five days a week. Much repetition and review is involved with each student. The course usually

involves the student for three years. "We teach through a very structured phonics program," explained Mrs. Watson. "There are a number of indicators to reveal possible dyslexic students, and then they must be tested before qualifying for the program."

Some of the indicators of the problem include difficulty in learning to read, cramped or illegible writing, late decision on which hand to use for writing, and others. "It takes several of these indicators to reveal the dyslexia problem," said Mrs. Watson.

She pointed out that dyslexia students can have high intelligence and, in fact, some very important people have been found to overcome this problem—including Edison, George Patton, Woodrow Wilson and Nelson Rockefeller. Dyslexic students are capable of learning, but they need the program to master spelling, reading and writing.

Joining Mrs. Watson in teaching the program in the HISD are Dolores McCuistian and Billie Landrum.

Senators ask for data on wheat acres

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma made a joint appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter to let the nation's wheat farmers know as soon as possible how many acres they will be allowed to plant this fall.

Congress' new 5-year farm bill is not expected out of Congress until September, and that will be too late, the lawmakers said a letter delivered to Yeutter on Wednesday.

The letter was signed by senators Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Robert Dole, R-Kansas; Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kansas; David Boren, D-Oklahoma; and Don Nickles, R-Oklahoma.

The USDA typically announces winter wheat planting requirements by July 31, and the senators said farmers have to begin preparing their land now.

"Our wheat farmers need some guidance from you now so that they

can plan for fall seeding," the senators wrote.

"We are all powerless to delay planting deadlines, since they are dictated by authority higher than that exercised by either the Congress or the Secretary," the senators said.

"Knowing how many acres you're going to have or are going to set aside is very important for preparing the land," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Amarillo-based Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Farmers also need to know how much land they'll use for the new crop to satisfy bankers, Nelson said.

The crop would be the first to be planted under guidelines of a 1990 farm bill, which would spell out how much the federal government intends to spend on farm aid, including subsidies.

Both the House and Senate are expected to vote on the farm bill this month.

Summit leaders meet 'success and celebration,' says Bush

HOUSTON (AP) - Western leaders put their deadlocked trade talks back on course and christened a new era of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union in a summit President Bush says has strengthened "free wills and free markets for all mankind."

Bush, before returning to Washington early today, declared his meeting with the six other leaders of the world's richest nations had not only been a success, but "it has been a celebration."

"In Houston, the presidents and prime ministers who lead the largest industrialized democracies met to build a world beyond the Cold War," the president told a farewell party in his adopted hometown.

He declared the summit partners had managed "to uphold the

revolution of '89 - to help liberated nations enter the 21st century as enduring democracies. To support free wills and free markets for all mankind."

The three-day economic summit, along with a NATO gathering in London last week, saw Bush and his Western colleagues groping for ways to keep pace with the challenge of a world in transition.

Bush said his summit partners "all left feeling good" at the end of the Houston meeting.

The leaders agreed, despite what British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called some "tough discussions," to broad cuts in farm subsidies, which are at the heart of long-festered charges of unfair trade practices among the allies.

"Coming after last week's very successful NATO summit, which took a major stride towards a more peaceful world, the results of the meeting in Houston are an important step towards a more prosperous world for everyone," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Even Mrs. Thatcher, the most enthusiastic backer of the compromise deal on subsidies, acknowledged that the process of actually reducing them "will be slow."

West Germany's Helmut Kohl and France's Francois Mitterrand were reconciled to the summit's refusal, at U.S. insistence, to grant direct aid to the Soviet Union. To the end, however, Italy's Giulio Andreotti sought a united Western aid package

(See SUMMIT, Page 2)

Meat packing plant open to proposal from Hereford

BY ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

An executive of a meat packing plant in Morton said this morning that Hereford could be on the front-burner of a proposed expansion plan if a feasible building program could be worked out.

"We'd sure be willing to sit down and talk with anyone in Hereford who is interested in us coming," said Jim Weems, vice president of administration of the Great Western Meat Co., now headquartered near the South Plains town of Morton. "Other than Mr. Merrick (Garth) and a couple of individuals, no one from Hereford has contacted us on a possible proposal to relocate in Hereford."

Weems said that an official from the city of Clovis had contacted him on relocating to Clovis, but no official move has been made.

"They (Clovis) called us about making the move to their town, but that's as far as it has gone."

Weems said about a half-dozen towns across Texas have made bids on Great Western's announced plans to relocate, but none had been accepted as of today. "We've had some pretty attractive offers but we're taking a very positive look at all sides before making a move."

Weems said they had definitely decided to move their existing meat packing operations which specialize in the processing of horse meat for human consumption in Europe and Japan. He said that due to the tough restrictions imposed by the overseas meat handlers, most existing U.S. meat packing plants do not meet the European standards.

"We have to meet some very high

standards in the meat packing industry...much higher than those of existing state or national levels."

Garth Merrick, owner of Hereford Bi-Products, Inc., said that he was well aware of the packing plant standards required for the proposed Morton relocation, but that his company-owned unit of the old Wilson Packing Plant south of the city would not meet the Great Western requirements.

"Our plant is just outdated...it just couldn't possibly be refurbished to meet their standards. The packing plant officials from Morton and I went over the plant inch-by-inch and it just won't work."

Merrick said the Morton officials had expressed a desire to move to the Hereford location. "If they could make something work. They (Morton) have really been a great set of people to work with, very cooperative on all sides."

Weems said it appears that their relocation will have to be in the form of a new plant which would cost about \$12 million and require about a half section of land. He said the new plant would employ around 300 people and would include a feedyard capable of feeding about 400 horses.

The proposed kill capacity would be about 400 head per day. Their present kill rate is running between 275 and 300 per day.

Great Western is now the largest horse meat processing plant in Texas. Other packing plants are located at Fort Worth, Coffman and Palestine. The closest such plant to the north is in North Platte, Neb.

The Clovis-Curry County Chamber of Commerce's Economic Develop-

ment Council on Tuesday discussed what would be involved if Great Western Meat Co. of Morton, Texas, moved to the area.

Bruce Hinrichs, a chamber board member, said the company kills about 400 horses a day. The horses are primarily those that are weak, injured or have been fattened like cattle.

"We're probably one of their better suppliers in this area," Hinrichs said. "They'll be looking at having other facilities, too, like a feedlot and probably a hide-curing operation."

John Risher, the chamber's executive director, said the horse meat is sent "to places like the Orient and Europe."

"It's not legal to sell horses for human consumption in the United States, but it is in other countries," he said.

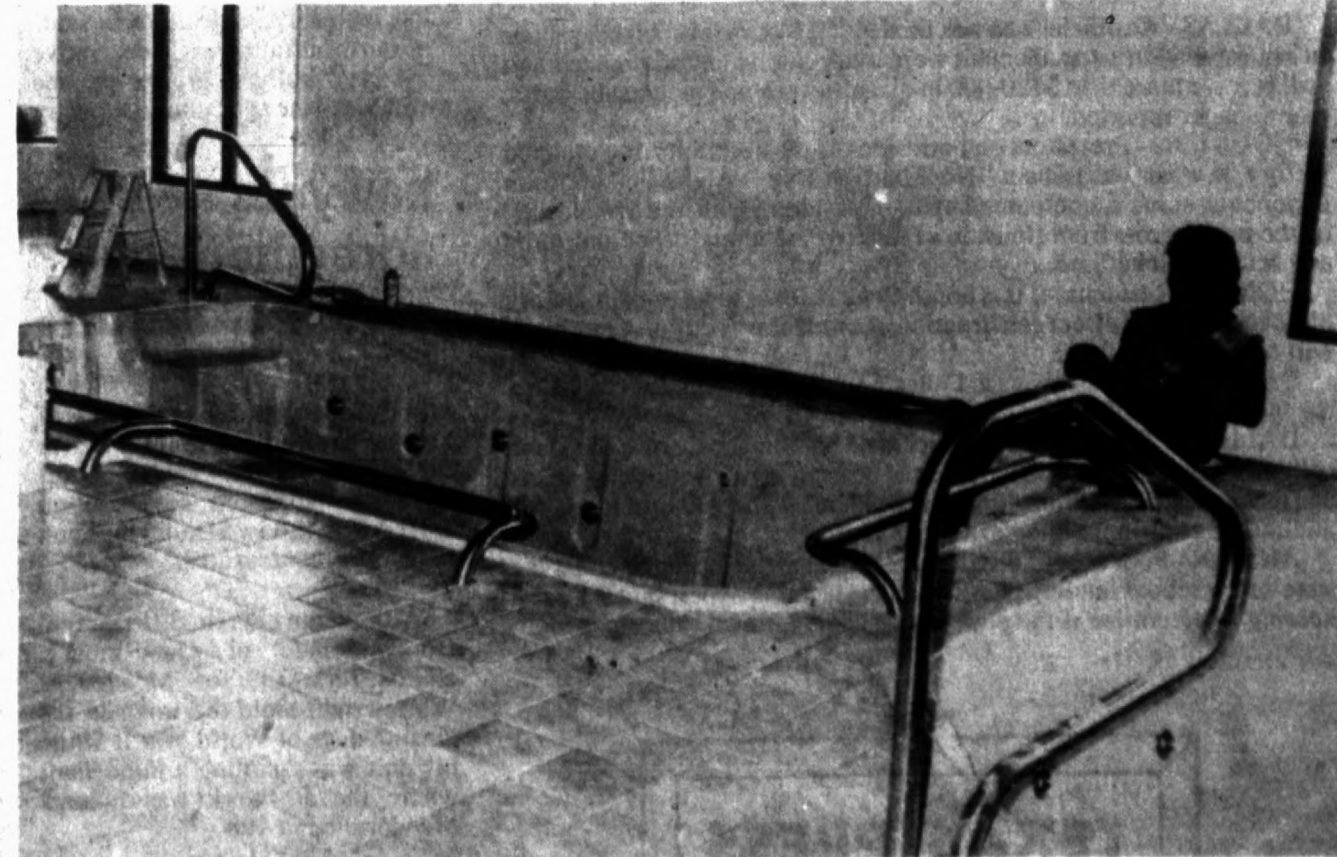
Mayor James B. Moss said some people probably would object to a hide-curing facility because of the offensive odor that can be emitted.

Hinrichs said the company is having problems qualifying to do business in Morton because of new regulations governing the industry.

"The town of Morton also voted recently not to help them at all, financially or otherwise," he said.

Council members discussed the potential problems the plant might create with water quality and the need for water treatment.

The council agreed that a state Environmental Improvement Division official should be asked to check the company and the regulations that would affect it.



Work continues at Senior Citizen Center

Construction on the \$625,000 expansion project continues at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center. The spas are installed and painting and bricking is almost finished. The Hereford Senior Citizens Association is still seeking contributions for the second phase of the project. A special program and open house is scheduled at the Center Sept. 21-22.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Fund set up for Veda McKay

A fund for Mrs. Jim (Veda) McKay has been established at Hereford State Bank, it was announced by friends Wednesday. The fund is to help defray medical expenses for Mrs. McKay, who was recently admitted to the cancer center in Tulsa for treatment. Contributions can be made to the Veda McKay Medical Fund at the bank.

Police check 10 offense reports

Ten offense reports were recorded at Hereford Police Department Wednesday, and seven traffic citations were issued. Offenses checked included theft of gas, valued at \$5, in the 800 block of Park Avenue; theft of a bike in the 200 block of Ross; theft of service, valued at \$800, in the 700 block of 25 Mile Avenue; theft of a dog in the 400 block of Sycamore; an assault in the 100 block of Campbell; discharging fireworks in the 100 block of Beach; disorderly conduct in the 1300 block of East Park Avenue; criminal mischief with B-B guns in the 200 block of S. 25 Mile Avenue; criminal trespass in the 800 block of S. McKinley, and phone harassment. Firemen were called to one dumpster fire.

Even a trace of rain was great!

The weather forecast for tonight is mostly fair. Low in the mid 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. High was 81 Wednesday and the low was 62 this morning. KPAN reported only a trace of rain yesterday.

News Digest

World, National

HOUSTON - Western leaders put their trade talks back on course and christen a new era of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union in a summit President Bush says will "strengthen free wills and free markets for all mankind."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, unable to muster army support to end a paralyzing and violence-marred general strike, backs down and agrees to reopen talks with the walkout's Sandinista leaders.

WASHINGTON - A nuclear weapons plant in the Pacific Northwest released enough radiation in the 1940s to pose a serious health hazard to nearby residents, Energy Secretary James Watkins says.

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev has scored yet another triumph at the 28th Communist Party Congress, persuading delegates to elect his protege as second-in-command of the party.

WASHINGTON - Corrupt executives who pillaged the savings and loan industry would face an expanded army of investigators and longer prison terms under major crime legislation approved by the Senate.

NEW YORK - After three weeks of studying astrology charts and occult books, police hit the streets to await the Zodiac gunman, whose 21-day pattern of attacks led authorities to suspect he would strike early today.

WASHINGTON - For nearly 30 years of space flight, NASA looked the other way when its high-spirited astronauts tested the rules of behavior that governed their lives. After all, boys with the right stuff will be boisterous.

NUCLA, Colo. - A festival atmosphere is building for the first Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot. The sheriff hopes the combination of cowboys and animal-rights protesters doesn't get someone killed.

Texas

HOUSTON - Western leaders put their trade talks back on course and christen a new era of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union in a summit President Bush says will "strengthen free wills and free markets for all mankind."

HOUSTON - Thousands of Houstonians waved flags, watched fireworks and sang along with entertainers as President Bush praised his adopted hometown for making the 1990 International Economic Summit a success.

HOUSTON - President Bush, testily rebutting criticism that he lacks environmental commitment, said he wasn't looking for a "brownie point" when he and his economic summit partners issued an environmental statement which left conservation groups disappointed.

HOUSTON - The seven richest nations have struck an agreement to help the Soviet Union, reduce farm supports, and stem global warming. Or have they? As usual, their summit-ending communique reflects the manana tactic favored by diplomats who have sharp differences but want harmony in their parting anthem.

HOUSTON - The summit managed a breakthrough on the long-troublesome trade disputes among the allies, but hard bargaining remains. "I'm not under any illusions that we'll be dealing with a new era by Christmas - or even by next spring," says Canada's Brian Mulroney.

DALLAS - The indictment of Edwin T. McBirney III, who presided over the 5,000-fold growth of Sunbelt Savings Association of Texas before its \$2 billion failure, is an example of increased resources unleashed to find fraud in the thrift industry, government officials said.

DALLAS - An official who was fired by TU Electric after his allegations of widespread mismanagement were made public has apologized and will receive more than \$180,000 in disability pay and medical benefits, a newspaper reported.

HOUSTON - Protesters on both sides of the abortion issue claimed victory in what was to be a "No Abortion Day." About 200 abortion opponents, some accompanied by their children, gathered Wednesday on the street across from Houston's Planned Parenthood office and clinic and set up a picket line.

HONDO - Residents of this South Central Texas town remain sharply divided over what effect construction of a medium-security state prison will have on their lives.

DALLAS - Taxicab drivers in Dallas say their rides are uneasy following the third slaying of a driver in three weeks.

DALLAS - The former top officers of Southmark Corp. caused the collapse of the one-time giant real estate concern through mismanagement and then concealed its failing financial condition with the help of its outside auditors, a court-appointed examiner says.

AUSTIN - Poor school districts are still at a disadvantage under the state's new school funding plan, a public education expert said at a court hearing to determine if the plan passes constitutional muster.



Bivins at Town Hall meeting

State Sen. Teel Bivins spoke to about 50 interested citizens at an informal Town Hall meeting here Wednesday morning at the Caison House Restaurant. Bivins discussed the recent special sessions of the Texas Legislature, the school funding bill and other issues of general interest to taxpayers.

Crime bill includes tough S&L terms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corrupt executives who pillaged the savings and loan industry would face an expanded army of investigators and longer prison terms under major crime legislation approved by the Senate.

"We need to be cracking down on the orgy of fraud and lawbreaking that occurred in the savings and loan crisis," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Wednesday as the crime bill was approved 94-6 and sent to the House.

The savings and loan provisions came as a last-minute addition to the crime package, which also would place curbs on nine kinds of semiautomatic assault weapons and make 34 federal offenses punishable by death.

Senate approval of more money, new weapons and fresh troops to aid prosecutors put pressure on the Bush administration to clean up the scandal.

Lawmakers said the S&L scandal was heating up as an issue on the congressional campaign trail.

The only lawmaker to oppose the provisions, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., acknowledged that while calling the bill "a knee-jerk response to the outrage that is spreading across the country over the savings and loan crisis."

The plan provides for \$162.5 million in each of the next three years to increase the number of agents and prosecutors pursuing S&L fraud and embezzlement cases.

Sponsors said the funds would allow the FBI to add 224 agents and 146 support aides while permitting U.S. attorneys' offices to bring on 205 more prosecutors plus 205 support workers and 50 auditors.

The Justice Department's tax, civil and criminal divisions would be fortified with 104 attorneys and 78 support workers in addition to those added after \$50 million was appropriated in the current fiscal year.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and floor manager of the bill, estimated the overall price tag as \$2 billion a year starting in 1991 and acknowledged that the source of the funds was uncertain.

The measure would also authorize \$16 million for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 for the Internal Revenue Service to expand its corps of investigators pursuing savings and loan cases.

A new financial institutions fraud unit would be established in the Justice Department. The measure also would establish strike forces composed of FBI agents, IRS investigators, bank examiners and prosecutors in cities hardest hit by the scandal.

Maximum prison time for bank fraud and embezzlement would be increased from 20 years to 30 years under the plan and mandatory minimums would be set.

The bill also provides life sentences as a maximum for a special category of S&L "kingpins" who act in concert with three others and derive more than \$5 million from their crimes.

The bill would expand the possible use of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against S&L crime. Federal prosecutors would gain power to seize and freeze assets of savings and loan looters under the measure and whistle blowers could get rewards of up to \$300,000 for helping perpetrators behind bars.

"It is essential that those who broke the law be pursued aggressively and brought to justice," said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

"Of we give the FBI and the U.S. attorneys more help, the Department of Justice will be able to make progress against the significant backlog of cases and pursue new cases," Wirth said.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas was critical of "slick political operatives" who are trying to capitalize on the S&L issue for fall congressional campaigns.

He called it "good news for the American people, who don't want to trivialize an American financial tragedy with ill-conceived efforts to achieve short-term political gain."

THE HEREFORD BRAND
ESTABLISHED 1888

Published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 per month; by mail in Other States or adjoining counties, \$4.70 a year; mail to other areas, \$47.25 a year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to the times weekly on July 4, 1974.

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Muel Montgomery
Custom Bookbinders

Editor
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

The United States has been pushing since 1987 for an end to agricultural subsidies, which cost taxpayers and consumers in developed nations an estimated \$245 billion annually.

The European Community is resisting, saying Bush's demands would put 3 million farmers out of business.

Reinert said one of the main reasons grasses, even native ones, don't survive once they adorn homes, golf courses, parks and street medians is because more than half of the standing plants and turf grass sold in Texas are imported here.

He recommends that consumers ask for native plants grown in Texas or those proven to last here, if durability is a concern. Newly developed plants will be advertised when available, possible by late spring, Reinert said.

Like the popular Bermuda grass, prairie buffalo grass prefers sun to shade and has a dormant period in the winter. But when it goes dormant it turns gold instead of the muddy brown of Bermuda. A prairie buffalo lawn will look thick and green the entire summer from one or maybe two waterings, Reinert said.

Best of all, it doesn't produce pollen.

"Everybody else is watering their yards within an inch of their lives and our (prairie) buffalo does just fine," Patsy Smith, a landscape design coordinator, told the Dallas Times Herald.

An alternative to St. Augustine grass is tall fescue, a cool-season grass that stays green all winter, but goes partially dormant in the summer.

New zoysia grasses also are pending. Normally, zoysia is less shade-tolerant than St. Augustine but more so than the others.

The next grass to be released will be the Nortam St. Augustine grass, which is shade-tolerant and winter-resistant.

But some already are raising eyebrows at garden center displays and in cities such as Austin, where a water shortage moved officials to adopt innovative agriculture, he said.

Prairie buffalo grass, a derivative of Texas buffalo grass, became available to the agricultural industry

to the Kremlin: "When someone is ill, you don't want to wait for medicine."

Instead, in a communique, the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan and the four major West European nations urged the Soviet Union to reform its crumbling economy and commissioned a study of Soviet needs.

They offered the prospect of "meaningful and sustained" aid if Moscow cut military spending and stopped supporting regional troublemakers, an apparent reference to Soviet aid to Cuba, North Korea, Syria, Libya and Vietnam.

Bush did not rule out American cash for the Kremlin after the study supervised by the International Monetary Fund is completed at the end of the year. But he was cool about that prospect.

"We have some problems. I'm not particularly enthusiastic about the intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at U.S. cities," Bush told reporter. He added, as he has on several occasions, that he found Soviet aid to Cuba "a little contradictory."

The first reaction from Moscow was favorable. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said his country welcomed new approaches that "correspond to the spirit of the times."

The summit, the first since the

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Pecos L. Alford, Erminio Arroyos, J.B. Buske, J.T. Carroll, Martha Galvan, infant boy Gonzalez, Rosa Gonzalez, infant girl Liscano, Sirillia Liscano, Frances Lopez, Jewel E. May, Pamela Mercer, infant girl Merritt, Linda C. Merritt, infant boy Palacios, Rosemary Palacios, infant girl Pando, Mirella Pando, infant girl Watts, Jan R. Watts.

SUMMIT

collapse of the Berlin Wall and the end of communist governments in half a dozen East European countries, appeared to mark the start of a new era of economic cooperation between the West and Moscow.

Bush sent an immediate telegram to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev about the outcome, assuring him "technical assistance would continue apace," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said.

On the environment, the leaders of the so-called G-7 group compromised too. The Europeans did not push Bush for specific ceilings on gas emissions, blamed for global warming of the environment.

The communique said the seven nations would work to stop to stem global warming "as expeditiously as possible."

The final agreement on the agricultural front called for across-the-board cuts in all categories of farm subsidies.

However, the last-minute compromise between the United States and the Europeans also allows the nations to measure subsidies in a way Washington has opposed.

The United States has been pushing since 1987 for an end to agricultural subsidies, which cost taxpayers and consumers in developed nations an estimated \$245 billion annually.

The European Community is resisting, saying Bush's demands would put 3 million farmers out of business.

Obituaries

HELEN ELSWICK
July 10, 1990

Helen Elswick, 66, of Lubbock died Tuesday July 10, 1990, after a lengthy illness. Among her survivors is a daughter, Sue King of Hereford.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Ron Horn, pastor of South Plains Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She was born in Mena, Ark. and moved to Lubbock in 1948. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Sue King of Hereford, Sharon Witt of Medicine Bow, Kan., and Sandy Kitten of Amarillo; three brothers, David and Jim Tyree, both of Lubbock, and Johnny Tyree of Wayside; four sisters, Lois Bullard of New Deal, Velma Driskill of Sedgewick, Kan., Linda Watson of Wayside and Frances Tyree of Modesto, Calif.; and six grandchildren.



Life!



Skelton receives award

Carrie Dawn Skelton of Hereford is among 708 high school seniors chosen as recipients of academic scholarships at Texas Christian University. The honorees successfully competed in an initial group of scholarship applicants from across the nation.

Applicants were judged primarily on the basis of their strong academic records with consideration given to leadership and community service. Based upon continued accomplishment at TCU, the awards are

renewable through completion of the baccalaureate degree program.

TCU's unique commitment to the individual also is demonstrated when these outstanding students from across the nation are the first persons invited to participate in an intensive leadership development program conducted each year, according to Leo Munson, director of scholarships and financial aid. "This combination of academic challenge and leadership training is directed at students with identified potential for distinguished lifetime service and careers," he added.

TCU, an independent institution related to the Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) since its founding on the Southwestern frontier in 1973, offers bachelor's and master's degrees in more than 50 fields of study through its five schools and colleges. Five departments have doctoral programs in addition to TCU's Brite Divinity School.

The University is included in a number of widely recognized collegiate listings, including Peterson's and Fiske's Guide.

Skelton, recipient of an Academic Achievement Award, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Skelton of 218 Avenue B in Hereford. She is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Anniversary reception Saturday

Former Summerfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal L. McGee of Bentonville, Ark., will observe their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception set for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Carroll Electric Hospitality Room in Bentonville.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. For additional information, contact Linda Sprinkel at (501) 636-9020 or Larry McGee at (501) 787-6710.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGee of Franklin, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy McGee of Gentry, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGee of Gravette, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprinkel of Rogers, Ark.



French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life painting since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

Bridal shower held

Martha Ramirez was honored with a bridal shower held at the E.B. Black House on July 8. Greeting guests with the honoree were, from left, Carolyn Maupin; Monica Arsola; Jo Charest; Enriqueta DeToro, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Elisa Ramirez, the bride-elect's mother, Arhelia Valdez; and Debbie Gallagher.

Martha Ramirez feted during bridal shower

Martha Ramirez, July 21 bride-elect of Danny DeToro, was honored with a bridal shower July 8 at the E.B. Black House.

Greeting guests with honoree were Enriqueta DeToro, the prospective bridegroom's mother, and Elisa Ramirez, mother of the bride to be. Clarissa Ramirez invited guests to register.

Serving refreshments of red and white chocolate cake, mints and nuts were Maricella Ramirez and Claudia Ramirez. The table was decorated with a red and white lace tablecloth.

Hostesses presented Miss Ramirez with a vacuum cleaner. They were Debbie Gallagher, Carolyn Maupin, Argelia Valdez, Jo Charest, and Monica Arsola.

Baron Manfred von Riechthofen - the German ace known as the "Red Baron" - was killed in action in 1918 during World War I.

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NOTICE

We will be closing our office effective Aug. 4th.

We will do everything we can to assist our patients in transferring their charts to other local doctors. Signed requests will be needed in order to transfer records.

It has been a pleasure for us to serve the public here.

Dr. Tim Revell
801 E. 4th • 364-3821

Lodge travels to Muleshoe

District deputy president and staff of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge # 228 traveled to Muleshoe Tuesday for the purpose of installing officers.

Dorothy M. Browning was installed as noble grand with Francis Burrows taking the office of vice-grand.

Team deputies were marshal, Anna Conklin; warden, Verna Sowell; chaplain, Faye Brownlow; musician, Ursalee Jacobsen; and inside guardian, Jo Irlbeck.

Ten members were present for the

regular meeting.

Members voted unanimous for Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 to be invited to consolidate with the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228.

Sunday afternoon is designated as clean-up day at the hall.

Genevieve Lynn served as hostess to Erma Loving, Jim Loving, Rosalie Northcutt, Peggy Lemons, Ada Hollabaugh, Dorothy Lundry, Ben Conklin, Tony Irlbeck, and Gene Bishop.



The piano was invented by an Italian harpsichord maker called Bartolomeo Cristofori, to remedy the harpsichord's inability to play soft, "piano" in Italian, and loud "forte."

To display children's artwork without ruining walls with tape or tacks, hang a fishnet on a wall and hold pictures to it with clothespins.

Special of the Week

Juniper Shrubs

- Calgary
- Mint Juniper
- Bar Harbor
- Buffalo
- Pfitzer
- Weltonii
- Prince of Wales

Reg. price \$15.00 to \$20.00

Sale \$12.00 each

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Put Your Money on Texas.



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SPORTS

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



Plastic worms most open secret on lake

In the mysterious world of bass fishing there remains an open secret: plastic worms catch more bass than all other lures combined. But to the average fisherman, the array of color, size and rigging combinations can be a little intimidating. Today we start a two-part series on the basics of worm fishing.

Baylor Lake near Childress is a favorite lake to learn some of the intricacies of worm fishing. You will find lots of eager small bass with an occasional big bass just to keep you honest on the hook set. Catch and release works, give it a try.

Colors—manufacturers make them in every color of the rainbow but local experts like Richard Pruitt of Canyon recommend several basic colors that should be in your arsenal. Basic black, black with firetail (red), black/chartreuse start your collection. Next you need some purple, purple/firetail and purple/whitetail. Veteran basser Reggie Judd of Fritch suggests that one of the newest colors, pumpkin, will stand the test of time particularly when green flake is added. The good tackle stores follow the color preference on a lake-by-lake basis and can be a real help when you are going to a new lake. Local bass club members fishing Possum Kingdom Lake have done well on red worms.

Size—the six-inch variety with a hook tail works just fine. Most anglers in the Hereford Bass Club include a four-inch ringworm (ribworm) in the above suggested colors to round out their worm assortment.

Line size depends on the type of cover you are fishing, but for most lakes in our area a good name brand like DuPont or Trilene in 12- to 14-pound will work. John Adams of Plainview prefers 14- to 17-pound. He is after big bass and break-offs are less likely to happen with a stronger line.

Hooks—choose worm hooks in the 1/0 to 3/0 size depending upon the diameter of your worm, not the length! I prefer a straight shank but Truturn makes an excellent hook. Jim Bob Lynch enjoys good success with a 5/0 Eagle Claw 45. Try several styles until you have confidence in one.

Sinkers—worm sinkers are molded pieces of lead that cause your worm to fall short in front of Mr. Bass. They come in colors but most anglers use natural finish. Size varies from 1/16 ounce up to 3/4 ounce. The best rule of thumb is to use the lightest weight that allows you to feel your worm. Windy West Texas afternoons normally mean using a heavier sinker. Worm weights are cheap and you will, of course, need several. (More on worm fishing next week.)

REMEMBER—It is less than 60 days until opening day of dove season. A few trips to the gun range will really pay off on Sept. 1.

SWC leaders call 'top secret' meeting to discuss Arkansas

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference scheduled an "important" meeting at an undisclosed location today to discuss how to respond to a move by the Southeastern Conference to entice the University of Arkansas and perhaps Texas and Texas A&M to change leagues.

Bo Carter, the league's director of media relations, said the meeting was closed to outsiders at a location he termed "top secret."

"The meeting is important because it will give us a chance to exchange a fair amount of information about some of the options the conference office staff is exploring," SWC President James Vick said Wednesday.

"It will be an assessment of alternatives, scheduling changes, the effects of structural changes on TV," said Vick, the University of Texas faculty representative.

League officials confirmed the meeting was called to discuss options available if Arkansas chooses to leave for the SEC as well as ways to make the league less likely to lose Arkansas or other members.

Among the topics to be discussed by league representatives was a proposal that the conference's round-robin schedule in football be scuttled to allow teams to play more non-conference foes.

That could present a more attractive TV schedule or increase fan appeal by allowing schools to add games against attractive independents or teams from other conferences, such as the Big Eight.

Vick said the enormous amount of money generated by appearances is a major concern.

"If you see certain super conference emerging," he said, "they will have a dramatic effect on the TV market. And if you have a conference (like the SWC) that is not a part of those, how is it going to suffer? Does it need to be protecting itself in some way, whether by expansion or working with other conferences to build a new TV package."

No decisions will be made, but recommendations will be passed on to SWC presidents who have a meeting scheduled Tuesday in Dallas, officials said.

Texas Tech faculty representative Robert Sweazy said the SWC must be prepared if Arkansas or another school leaves.

"What our contingency plan is, I don't know," he said. "It might be agreements with other universities, other schools, other conferences ... This is the position we need to be in, so the SWC is not without a fallback position."

Arkansas has confirmed it is considering a move to the SEC, and the president of the largest Razorbacks booster club in Arkansas is actively pushing support for the move.

George Billingsley of Bella Vista, Ark., former state chairman of the Razorback Foundation, is raising money to expand the football and basketball facilities at Fayetteville in preparation for a switch to the SEC.

Billingsley is calling for expansion of the 51,500-seat Razorback Stadium by 10,000 seats with addition of an upper deck on the east side and expansion of end-zone seating, and more than doubling the size of the 9,000-seat Barnhill Arena to 20,000 seats.

He also is soliciting support for construction of a new regional airport at Fayetteville to handle the large following of SEC teams.

"Altogether we need to make northwest Arkansas a much more attractive place to live, and enjoy the Razorbacks' proposed departure from the Southwest Conference," Billingsley said.

UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles said Wednesday that Billingsley's proposals "are nice objectives, but (the SEC) bid will not hinge on those at all."

According to Broyles, informal support for a move to the SEC has been impressive.

"The mail and calls we've got has been about 90 percent to leave the Southeastern Conference and 10 percent to stay and rebuild or reorganize the Southwest Conference," he said.

Broyles says talks about the possibility of moving to the SEC will continue, but called a move from the SWC far from a "done deal."

Ailing golfers to test recuperative powers at Bank of Boston Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — In pro baseball, an injured player is disabled with full pay. In basketball and football, too.

There are no such perks for the pro golfer. No play, no pay. An ailing player just goes home, rarely even mentioned in the sports pages' transactions. His return is the same.

So Mark Calcavecchia, Blaine McCallister and Curtis Strange were in and Wayne Levi was out today at the start of the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"I'm as healthy as I've been in a long time," Calcavecchia said before a final tuneup for defense of his British Open championship next week at St. Andrews.

"My body broke down, but now I'm getting myself back up there where I feel I belong," said McCallister, Pleasant Valley's defending champion.

"I was totally exhausted and went home to get away from it all," said Strange, who failed last month in a bid for a third consecutive U.S. Open championship. "Now I'm refreshed and trying to get back into a routine."

With most of the big name players taking time off to prepare for the British Open, Pleasant Valley officials received another jolt Wednesday when Levi withdrew.

Levi, the 1980 local champion and the only three-time winner on the PGA tour this year, bowed out because of a sore neck. That left Calcavecchia (No. 3) and Tommy Armour (No. 20) as the only entrants from the year's top 25 money winners.

But a field of 146, 10 fewer than usual, included eight former winners at Pleasant Valley — McCallister, Calcavecchia (1988), Sam Randolph (1987), George Burns (1985), Mark Lye (1983), Jack Renner (1981), John Mahaffey (1978) and Roger Maltbie (1975).

Calcavecchia, winless since taking the 1989 British Open, but runnerup in six tournaments, hoped to end his bridesmaid role.

He reported himself healthy again after back trouble, a broken toe which affected his swing and a left shoulder which "popped out" and required extensive treatment and exercise.

Although winless, Calcavecchia has earned \$714,000 in 18 tournaments this year, boosting his lifetime prize money to more than \$3 million, good for 18th place all-time.

McCallister ran into trouble early

this year when he was stricken with flu. He tried to play through the illness and it later was determined he had mononucleosis.

Although he has won more than \$1 million on the tour, McCallister has earned just \$70,000 this year. He missed the 36-hole cut 12 times in 20 events.

"It's amazing how hard it is to play out here when you're hurt or sick," he said of missing cuts. "I'd shoot 75 and 76 in the first two rounds, and say, 'Hey, what a great job. I have weekends off.' Actually, I was hurting."

Trevino living sweet on Senior PGA Tour

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino never thought life on the Senior PGA Tour would be so sweet.

Trevino is the leading money earner this season with \$606,133. He's well on his way to breaking Peter Thomson's record of nine victories in a single season and attaining his goal of winning \$1 million as a 50-year-old "rookie" on the Senior PGA Tour.

"It's exceeded my expectations," the 1990 U.S. Senior Open champion said. "I never dreamed I'd do what I've done."

Trevino is one of the headliners in a field of 78 players who will compete in the Kroger Senior Classic, a 54-hole event that starts Friday at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Trevino's success in his first year on the Senior Tour hasn't come without a lot of sweat, though. He

scheduled to play 30 senior events this year, and some regular PGA tour events.

"I focused my game and my career on the Senior Tour just like I did when I started the regular tour in the middle of 1967, to work extremely hard and to play a lot of golf tournaments," Trevino said.

After 1992, he may cut back to 18 or 20 tournaments a year.

"I have taken the Senior Tour like a job," he said. "I don't want to do anything but play golf, and I want the competition and I thrive on it. The more heat they put on me, the better I like it."

Trevino, Player of the Year on the in 1971, recorded 27 regular tour victories, including U.S. Open titles in 1968 and 1971, and pocketed more than \$3.4 million in official PGA Tour earnings.

YMCA plans day-long children's activities

The Hereford YMCA will offer daily activities for children ages 6 to 12 beginning Monday.

The day-long activities will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break from noon to 1 p.m.

Cost for the program is \$1 per day for YMCA members and \$1.50 for non-members. Participants will need to bring a sack lunch each day.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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AL teams get back to work a little bit early

By The Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners have found they don't have to hit Mark Langston to beat him.

Langston, who combined to throw a no-hitter against his former team earlier this season, pitched another good game against the Mariners on Wednesday night. Still, they managed to score a run off the left-hander without a hit and scrape out a 2-1 victory.

"There's no question about it, Mark pitched well enough to win," California manager Doug Rader said after watching Langston pitch a five-hitter.

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning off the tough-luck Langston (4-10), who was a 2-1 loser for the third time this season.

"I can't ever remember losing this many 2-1 games," said Langston, who has been given a total of only eight runs in his 10 defeats. "But the sun will come up tomorrow. I've got to think positive. I've got to get up and get going tomorrow."

In other AL action, it was Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9 in 13 innings; Oakland 11, Minnesota 7 and Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5.

Henry Cotto drove in Pete O'Brien with the winning run for Seattle in the seventh on a fielder's-choice groundout. Langston loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman.

Erik Hanson (10-6) pitched a four-hitter for Seattle, striking out eight and walking three before being replaced by Keith Comstock with one out in the eighth. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Langston made his second career start against his former team and his first in the Kingdom.

Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit the Mariners in Anaheim 1-0 on April 11 in his first career start against Seattle.

"I think Mark is throwing the ball very well," Angels catcher Lance Parrish said. "The bottom line is we haven't been a very good offensive ball club. Until we start doing some things better, that's just the way it is."

Langston, 29, signed a \$16 million,

four-year contract as a free agent with the Angels last December.

Brewers 12, White Sox 9

Darryl Hamilton singled home the tie-breaking run and Jim Gantner singled home two more in the 13th as the Brewers ruined the White Sox' celebration of their last World Series championship team on "Turn Back The Clock Day."

The Brewers, who trailed 9-3 after seven innings, notched their first extra-inning victory in seven tries this season and ended a string of 22 scoreless extra innings.

The White Sox, known for their innovative promotions, honored their last World Series champions by recreating the way many things were at Comiskey Park in 1917. General admission tickets cost 50 cents and all other tickets were sold at half-price. The game drew 40,666.

The White Sox players wore replica uniforms of the time. Popcorn sold for a nickel, the electronic scoreboard was turned off and a special manual scoreboard was used.

A's 11, Twins 7

Jose Canseco collected three hits, three RBIs and his 23rd home run.

Canseco doubled to drive in a run in the first inning, singled in the third and hit a 435-foot, two-run homer to center in the A's five-run fourth.

Felix Jose added a three-run homer as each of the Oakland starters got hits in the A's 18-hit attack.

Scott Sanderson (10-5) pitched 5 1-3 innings. Twins starter Allan Anderson (2-12) lasted four innings.

Orioles 7, Royals 5

Joe Orsulak singled home the tie-breaking run in a two-run seventh inning.

Billy Ripken opened the seventh with a single off Steve Farr (6-4) and was sacrificed to second. After Mike Devereaux singled, Orsulak followed with a line-drive base hit to right to give Baltimore a 6-5 lead. Randy Milligan followed with an RBI single, scoring Devereaux.

Each Oriole starter had one base hit.

Reliever Curt Schilling (1-0) did not allow a baserunner in the sixth and seventh innings to earn his first major league victory.

USOF boxer puts on show

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - James Johnson likes to do more than win his fights. He likes to put on a show, too.

Johnson, a heavyweight from Lawrence, Mass., was penalized a point by the referee for horseshoe play during his U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal fight Wednesday night. Even so, Johnson beat Randal Crippen of Stanford, Mich., 5-0.

"Everybody underestimates me because I'm sneaky, I'm skinny, I'm little and I play when I want to play," Johnson said. "Like Ali says - it's entertainment."

Johnson spent most of the fight dancing and throwing two- and three-punch combinations while Crippen stalked for the knockout.

"It was fun," Johnson said.

The fifth day of the festival saw five wrestlers put their names in the record books, while a water polo player failed in his ninth attempt to win a gold medal. The festival also

was affected by rain, which prompted a postponement of the baseball medal games.

Track and field and diving were scheduled to get under way tonight, and men's gymnastics was scheduled to resume with the all-around and team competition.

Two disputer 3-2 decisions elicited boos from the boxing crowd at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Jaime Lerma of Waco, Texas, lost to Patrick Byrd of Flint, Mich., at 147 pounds even though he dominated the third round. And at 112 pounds, 16-year-old Juan Delgado of Fort Worth, Texas, appeared to have the upper hand but lost to Marcel Brown of Philadelphia.

"The judges must have been watching a different fight," Lerma said. "Thousands of people here agree with me."

Delgado was so upset that tears welled up in his eyes and he could barely speak.

"I knew I had the fight won," he whispered.

U.S. champion Steve Johnston of Denver lost a 4-1 decision to Ronald Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the 139-pound match. Johnson was the only national champ in the 48-man field.

Wright, who has been fighting for only two years, had lost to Johnston in the semifinals of this past winter's championships.

"I came down with the flu (at the championships) and didn't dance around like I did tonight," Wright said. "I told him I'd get him back."

For water polo player Scott Schulte of Mahwah, N.J., going home without a gold medal has become commonplace. This was his ninth festival, and each time he has had to settle for silver or bronze.

"In the investment business right now, silver is pretty cheap relative to gold," Schulte, an investment broker, said after his East team lost to the South 6-5.

The East had two good shots on goal in the closing minute of the last quarter, but Richard Russey's drive was knocked away with 47 seconds left and Thomas Tomscheck's lob bounced off the crossbar as time ran out.

The women's water polo gold went to the West, which got four goals from Maureen Mendoza in beating the South 11-8.

Five wrestlers accomplished what only one other festival wrestler had done - win gold medals in freestyle and Greco-Roman.

Those who won Greco-Roman titles Wednesday night were Brandon Paulson (105.5) of Anoka, Minn.; Marco Sanchez (136.5) of San Jose, Calif.; Brad Knouse (180.5) of Irving, Texas; Dan Troupe (198) of Kalispell, Mont., and Steve King (220) of Janesville, Minn.

The only other festival wrestler to win double golds was 198-pounder Todd Seiler of Sauk City, Wis., in 1986.

The North men won the fastpitch softball gold by beating the South 3-2. In the women's game, Barbara Reinalda of Chino, Calif., threw a two-hitter as the East beat the West 2-0.

The rain, which fell most of the day, prompted officials to award to men's fastpitch bronze medal to the West based on head-to-head competition against the East. Players on both teams had previous commitments.

Mendez trio wins Weekly Scramble

The team of Carlos Mendez, Bill Brown and Bob Barrett took the win in Wednesday's Weekly Scramble, carding a score of 30 over the front nine of Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Four teams finished one shot out of the lead at 31. Among those shooting 31 were the threesome of Paul Lovan, Kim Buckley and Bartley Howell and the foursomes of Mike Butler, Mary Shelton, Truitt Hardage and Bob Hughes; Bobby Weaver, Roger Rahlfs, Dee Hamilton and Dennis Newton, and Ken Roberts, Don Cumpton, Jessie Hernandez and John Yocum.

Pitman GC head pro Brent Warner

has announced that next week's scramble will be sponsored by Pizza Hut. The restaurant will provide pizza for all entrants as well as prizes for the winners.

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Experts work together to ensure safe medication use

Every day millions of Americans take medications and every day an alarming percentage of them can become ill or die because of adverse drug reactions, medication errors, and other medication mishaps.

However, pharmacists in the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists (ASHP) and in hospitals and HMOs across the country are developing innovative quality assurance methods that help to ensure safer medication use.

Medication mishaps can happen to anyone and include such things as having the wrong medication prescribed; taking too much or too little medication; taking two or more medications that may interact; unexpected medication allergies or adverse reactions; and more. The results can be anything from relatively minor discomfort to disability and death. One thing is certain, medication mishaps prolong hospital stays and increase health-care costs.

Pharmacists, as part of a carefully planned medication process in American hospitals and HMOs, are one of the best protections against medication mishaps. A recent study reported in the May 2, 1990, *Journal of the American Medical Association* turned up potentially dangerous

mistakes in three of every 1,000 prescriptions written in a large teaching hospital. But perhaps the most important part of the study is the fact that pharmacists successfully detected and prevented the prescribing errors from causing harm! However, the process of controlling medication mishaps is a true collaboration in which no single individual is solely responsible for safety. Instead, the patient and a full crew of health professionals must be integrally involved, working together as a team to ensure the best and safest use of medication.

Pharmacists are medication use experts, uniquely educated to guide patients and other health professionals in safe and effective medication use. They specialize in understanding thousands of drug products and the complex ways each works in the body. And, they know the best ways medication can work for the health and safety of the patient.

Save medication use for each patient is a pharmacist's first priority. For further information on safe medication use, ask your pharmacist or contact the Public Information Division of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, 4630 Montgomery Ave., Bethesda, Md, 20814.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you please print something on low-calorie liquid diets that are being promoted? I'm 65 years old and 40 pounds overweight. My gynecologist wants me to go on such a diet I would appreciate any information you could provide. I do not plan to go on that diet. I feel 800 calories are not enough or healthy. I am a nurse and have known people who died on low-calorie liquid diets.

DEAR READER: I don't approve of such diets. Those that are advertised on TV, and some used by doctors, have the saving grace that people usually do not stay on them very long. A week or two may not wreck your health, but staying on very-low-calorie diets for an extended period of time can be quite harmful.

You are correct in stating that people have died because of being on low-calorie liquid diets. It is now claimed that the complete protein, along with vitamin and mineral supplements, make them safe. They are not safe! Any diet that leads to a form of starvation has serious health consequences.

I prefer to see people follow a balanced, calorie-controlled diet of not less than 1,200 to 1,300 calories a day, along with a sensible regular exercise program. Individuals who cannot lose weight on such a program may have a medical problem, or they may weigh what nature intended for them to weigh.

You will profit from reading "The Weighting Game: The Truth About Weight Control." In it I have discussed the factors that control body weight. You can get a copy by sending \$11.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling to THE HEALTH LETTER, Dept. B, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. See if you can get your gynecologist to read it, too. A lot of doctors do not understand weight control. That is because they are stuck on the old idea that it is all the number of calories in your food. Calories do count, but there is much more to weight control.

You didn't mention how much you weigh, but I am particularly concerned about women in the menopause and after age group going on too strict a diet. Remind your gynecologist that women who have extra body fat do not usually develop osteoporosis. Many women are supposed to weigh more as they get older. If you have high blood pressure, a high total cholesterol level or some other medical problems, then it is more important to lose extra pounds, if they are really extra.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Tell me about high enzymes. I was on 1,500 mg a day

of niacin because of a heart problem caused by bad cholesterol. I took the niacin for eight months. What damage could high enzymes do and is there any medication or anything I can do about it?

DEAR READER: I hope everyone gets the message that using large doses of niacin is not necessarily safe. People taking large doses of niacin should have adequate supervision by a physician.

When certain liver enzymes are elevated, that indicates abnormal liver function. Large doses of niacin can affect the liver and even cause jaundice. Individuals with previous liver disease should not use large amounts of niacin.

The good news is that if you do develop abnormal liver function from using large doses of niacin, the changes are reversible when you stop taking the niacin. Problems such as these are not infrequent with many of the medicines used to lower total cholesterol. That is one reason I strongly favor doing what you can with diet and exercise before starting a medical program. But if medicines are needed, they should be used.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

Progress against leukemia conferred

Leukemia, a malignancy which arises in the blood-forming tissues—bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen—affects both children and adults. An estimated 27,800 new cases of leukemia will be diagnosed this year. It's the leading cause of malignant disease death among males under 35 years of age and the fifth leading disease death among men of all ages. Ten times as many adults as children are stricken with leukemia.

Fortunately, there has been dramatic progress against this disease. The overall cure rate for children now is 71 percent. Over the last 30 years, survival rates for men with acute lymphocytic leukemia rose from four percent in 1960 to 48 percent.

What are current treatments? According to the Leukemia Society of America, the use of chemotherapy, or anti-cancer drugs, usually in combinations of two or more, is chiefly responsible for the dramatic improvement in managing leukemia.

To help fight the disease, the Leukemia Society's fourth national televent will be broadcast on the weekend of Aug. 5-6. National sponsors include Chemical Bank, Regis Corporation, Dial-America Marketing, the American Postal Workers Union, and Harrah's Mariana Hotel Casino. The national televent chairman is Edward Ewing, corporate vice president of operations of General Dynamics in St. Louis.

Since its founding, the Society has allocated over \$60 million to research seeking the cause and eventual cure of leukemia and related diseases.



Yale University was named in 1718, after Elihu Yale, a governor of the British East India Company.

Make family life more fun

A family that plays together stays together. A recent survey found that families are vacationing more often and weekend excursions are now more popular than week-long trips.

Peace and quiet, and a diversity of activities emerged as the two most

important elements of a family vacation. The survey showed Colorado to be the number one family vacation destination in the United States, followed by California and Florida.

"Colorado provides the perfect mix for today's families," Deborah Milo, public relations director of the Colorado Tourism Board said. "The mountains provide a tranquil setting far from the hustle and bustle of city life, and Colorado offers a wide variety of activities for the whole family including wildlife watching in the state's many parks, horseback riding, swimming and rafting, hiking and camping, golfing and sing-alongs at dude and guest ranches. There's something for individual family members and the family as a group in Colorado."

The survey also found that reunions involving all generations at resort areas are popular, family vacationers tend to be repeat customers and cost is not the primary concern in selecting a favorite resort.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Noel Blanc, who has taken over doing the voices of Porky Pig, Elmer Fudd and Bugs Bunny since his father's death a year ago, says he learned to do them as a toddler.

"At 2 and 3 years old, I used to sit on my father's knee and make him read me the Sunday features and any comic books I could find," Mel Blanc's son said in the July 7 issue of TV Guide.

"Not only would we have to do the voices of Bugs and Tweety and Sylvester, but I'd have him make up voices for Prince Valiant, Batman, the Katzenjammer Kids - characters he didn't even know how to do. And I would mimic him," he said.



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Give plants a vacation

Do you worry about your plants when you take a vacation?

If you can't take them with you, send them on a short trip of their own: to the bathtub. Fill the tub with about six inches of water. Invert terra-cotta pots and set your plants on top of the pots. Tape a large plastic bag to the walls around the tub or over the top of the tub. Leave the bathroom light on while you're gone. Feed them a plant food that won't burn their roots.

Even if you're away for as long as five or six weeks, the plants should thrive in this effective greenhouse.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was buried in 1945 at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

ATTENTION: Transport Life Policy Holders

If you have a Transport Life Policy and need information - Please call **Tom Hudson - Collect 505-763-7780** or write: **Tom Hudson P.O. Box 1758 Clovis, NM 88101**

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

Carnival

Featuring Ed Burlingame's Pride of Texas Shows



Tuesday, July 17th thru Saturday, July 21st. starts nightly at 7 pm at the Bull Barn.

Wrist - Band Night

Tuesday & Wednesday, 7 to 11 p.m.

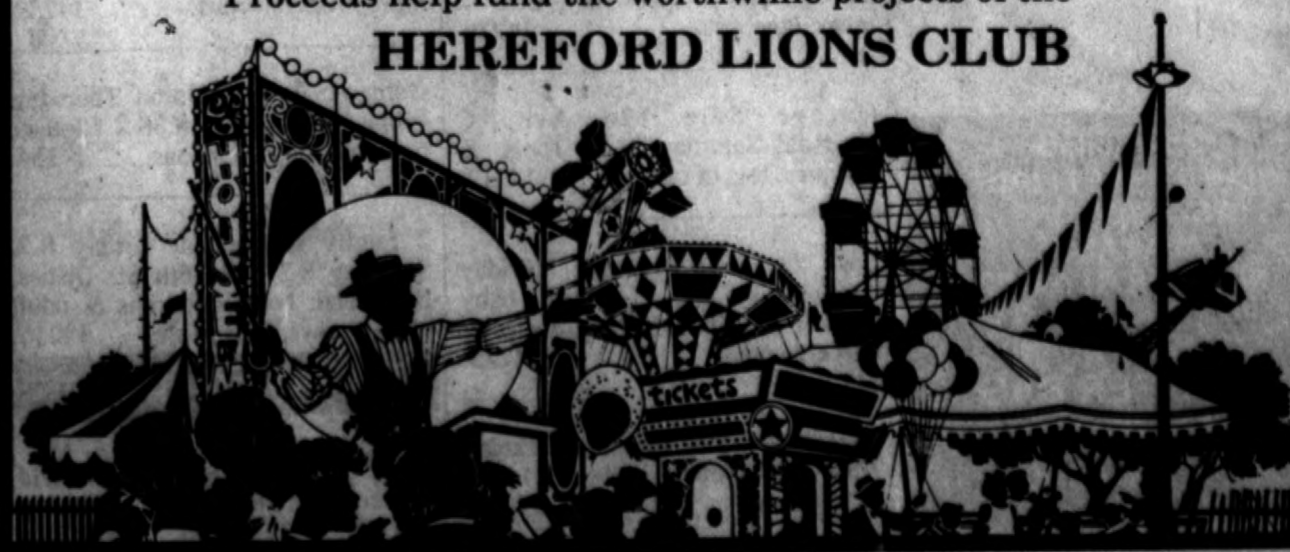
Buy one discounted ticket for all rides and be eligible in drawing for door prize!

Rides, Games, Food Booths Fun for the entire family!



FREE DOOR PRIZE given away each night!

Proceeds help fund the worthwhile projects of the **HEREFORD LIONS CLUB**



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 40-year-old husband died suddenly in our living room. According to the autopsy, the cause of death was an enlarged heart.

I phoned 911 but the paramedics could not revive him. He was taken to the nearest hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Here is my problem: I have been swamped with bills from all sides. The emergency room at the hospital wants \$956.

The emergency room physician wants \$343.

The paramedics want \$109.52 for the ambulance that took my husband to the hospital, which was two blocks from our house.

The base station people who were phoned by the paramedics for instructions want \$100.

The coroner who took the body to the mortuary for an autopsy and stored it for two days wants \$950.

Bill No. 6 arrived along with a

warning because no response was received to the previous notices (which I never received). It stated that I have 10 days to settle the bill for services of a "crisis management team," ordered by Lord knows who. (I never heard of them.)

My husband was covered by medical insurance at the time of his death, but I was not instructed by the insurance at the insurance company to send in a signed Emergency Statement Form, so the bills have been coming directly to me.

The claim is being evaluated by the insurance company to determine whether they consider my husband's death an emergency. (Can you believe this? The man dropped dead in our living room.) Meanwhile, I am receiving past due bills from various sources and am struggling to keep from going to pieces while grieving over the sudden loss of my wonderful, young husband.

It seems to me when a man dies at home, six medical services should not be required. Or am I crazy? What

should I do? -- G.L. (No City Please)

DEAR G.L.: My heart aches for you because you are at the mercy of the insurance company and often the wheels of big companies grind slowly.

Take this column to the chief honcho with this message from me: "Please, Kind Sir, help this poor woman as soon as possible. She has gone through a terrible ordeal and needs immediate attention. Thank you so much. Ann Landers."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 and have made the decision not to marry.

Why am I so cynical? Let me explain. I come from a large family with a full assortment of great-

grandparents, grandparents, great-aunts, cousins, etc. Over the years there have been several deaths. In almost every case, the man died and the woman was widowed.

Here's what troubles me: For every woman in our family who was genuinely saddened by her husband's death, five blossomed, smiled more and did more interesting and exciting things. The quality of their lives was greatly improved, and it is obvious that they love widowhood.

My father is a grim, stern, joyless person and I'm pretty sure that my mother will enjoy life much more after he goes. Please comment, Ann.

-- New York

DEAR N.Y.: What on earth do the women in your family do to their husbands? Or -- why do they make such poor selections? I suggest that you look elsewhere for role models, dear.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Facts about PMS

Depression, anxiety, irritability, sadness, paranoia, difficulty with concentration and decision making, lethargy, food cravings, bloating and weight gain have been associated with the condition known as PMS.

This premenstrual syndrome is a menstrually related mood disorder with recurrent, usually predictable symptoms. Though the name is fairly new, descriptions of the disorder date

back to Hippocrates. Over the years, confusion, anecdotes, myths, conflicting explanations, historical prejudice against women and its numerous symptoms have made PMS difficult to study. The cause is still unknown. It's unclear why some women are affected and others not and a variety of treatments have proven ineffective.

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GIBSON'S SIDEWALK SALE!

This Friday and Saturday, July 13 & 14, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FREE BALLOONS!

10¢ POPCORN

COKE SAMPLES

SAVE up to 50%!

Discounts in every Department!

Save on toys, housewares, health & beauty aids, seasonal goods, jewelry, hardware, automotive supplies, sporting goods, clothing, domestics, and more!

The store will be open regular hours these days, however, Sidewalk Sale will be in effect hours listed only. All items are limited to stock on hand, and in some cases, are one-of-a-kind. Please - No Rainchecks during this Spectacular Sale.