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hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 246 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

THURSDAY, June 15, 2000

10 Pages 50 Cents

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD
HOME OF
Rose Mary Davila

Today's weather OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy skies

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the lower 60s, south wind 10 to 20 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high in the lower 80s, southwest wind 15 to 20 mph becoming north in the afternoon.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low 55 to 60.

Extended forecast

Saturday and Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s, highs 75 to 80.

Monday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, low around 60, high in the mid-80s.

Hereford weather

Tuesday's high, 83; low, 59; no precipitation; year-to-date rainfall, 6.58 inches, according to KPAN Radio.

House's No. 2 is near last

Other leaders are better off, but aren't considered wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As majority leader, Rep. Dick Armey is second in command among House Republicans, but he ranks at the bottom in personal wealth. Other House leaders are better off but hardly wealthy, financial disclosure reports for 1999 showed today.

Armey, R-Texas, a former college professor, has no assets beyond a checking account and only supplements his salary with a \$2,400 annual teacher's pension.

As congressional disclosures show each year, poverty in Congress is relative. Armey's House salary last year of \$151,800 is a large sum to most Americans and was higher than the rank-and-file House lawmakers' pay of \$136,700.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., owned far greater assets than other House leaders, but also had significant liabilities.

He valued a 270-acre farm in Shipman, Ill., a town house in Washington and a Plainfield, Ill., building each at \$100,000 to \$250,000. But he still owed between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on each of those properties.

Lawmakers are required to report the value of their assets and debts only within broad ranges.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., was somewhat better off than Armey. He listed a mutual fund worth \$15,000 to \$50,000 and four other funds valued between \$1,000 and \$15,000.

He also carried major liabilities last year compared to those assets, including two student loans for his children. He owed between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on one student loan, \$15,000-\$50,000 on a second and also borrowed between \$15,000-\$50,000 on his life insurance policy.

The financial reports express assets and liabilities in broad ranges because they are designed to disclose a lawmaker's holdings rather than net worth.

House Republican Whip Tom DeLay, of Texas, had investments worth less than Gephardt's but he did not list any liabilities.

DeLay valued his Exxon stock between \$50,000 and \$100,000, had a bank account worth between \$1,000 and \$15,000 and kept less than \$1,000 in the House credit union.

Rep. Herbert Bateman, R-Va., listed his parking space in Arlington, Va., as an asset. He valued it between \$1,000 and \$15,000 and reported earnings from renting it between \$200 and \$1,000.

The chairman of the House Armed



BRAND/Becky Thorn

Contestants rehearse — Miss Hereford contestants rehearse the opening dance number they will perform during the annual Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant to be held in conjunction with the Little Miss Hereford Pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday in Hereford High School Auditorium. The theme for this year's pageant is "Tropical Fever." The opening number was choreographed by Kristi Culpepper.

EXTRADITION: Former Hereford auto dealer is brought back to county from California to serve out his sentence

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

A man convicted five years ago of two counts of terroristic threats against a Hereford resident has been extradited from California and returned to Deaf Smith County to serve time on the original charges, plus charges of bond jumping and failure to appear.

John Cook, a former Hereford auto dealer, was charged in 1995 with making terroristic threats against a member of the John Stagner family, following his 1994 purchase of Hereford Buick-Pontiac-GMC from the Stagners

and their partners in the dealership.

Under Cook's ownership, the dealership, known as Hereford Auto Center, became insolvent in 1995 and closed. The business location was re-opened on a smaller scale in 1996 under the operating name of Stagner-Carr Motors.

Cook's original conviction consisted of 75 days in jail on one charge and 75 days probated sentence on the other. Cook had pleaded guilty on a third charge and had received a 180-day probated sentence, for which he had been placed on probation. Cook appealed the first two cases, but lost both appeals.

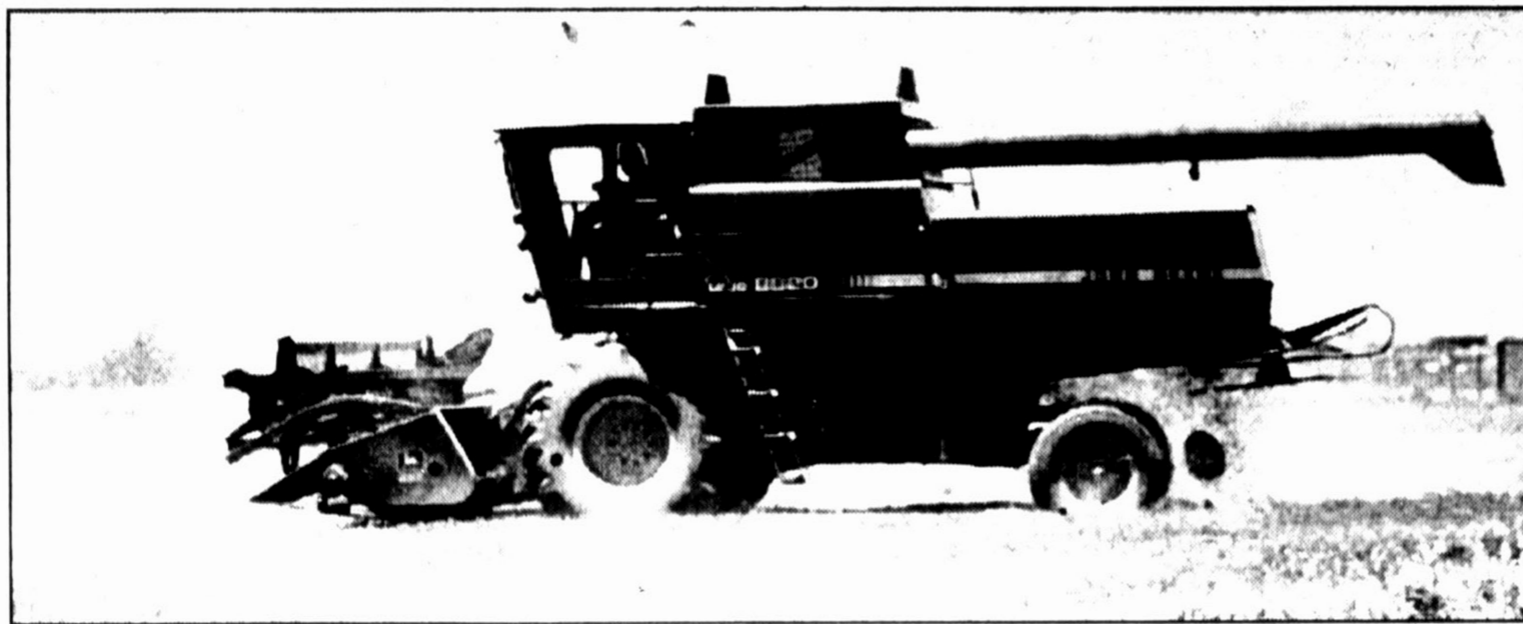
Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney

Roland Saul said Cook failed to appear after the appeals were overturned and warrants were issued in 1997 for his arrest.

David Castillo, investigator for the Deaf Smith County district attorney's office, was responsible for locating Cook and initiating his return.

Cook appeared in county court Tuesday to answer the charges and was sentenced to one year in jail, plus a 180-day probated sentence on the bond jumping and failure to appear charges. Cook will also be expected to complete the original sentence on the terroristic threats.

Saul said Cook's jail sentence will be served in Deaf Smith County jail.



BRAND/Don Cooper

Harvesting wheat — A combine moves through a field off Progressive Road as wheat harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Area producers reportedly have seen lower yield this year because last winter was drier than normal. Other areas of the country also are seeing lower yield this season because of the weather. In Nebraska, temperatures reaching triple digits combined with high winds and inadequate rain during the winter and spring has taken its toll. Farmers in several states are predicting drastically reduced yields and many started their harvests early, according to agriculture officials. In some regions, the winter wheat ratings showed the crops raised "very poor" increased from 11 to 17 percent last week, with wheat rated "poor" rising from 19 to 29 percent.

Study cites threats to song birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climate change and a possible increase in El Nino events could seriously reduce the population of songbirds in North American forests, a study suggests.

Researchers at Dartmouth College and Tulane University analyzed the effect of natural climate cycles on the black-throated warbler and found that the migratory songbird did poorly in years when there was an El Nino cycle.

Dartmouth researcher T. Scott Sillett, first author of a study appearing Friday in the journal Science, said that El Nino climate cycles reduce the insect and caterpillar food supply for the warblers at both

Please see BIRDS, Page A9

ON TAP TOWN & COUNTRY JUBILEE

Today-Sunday

Lions Club Carnival
Ed Burlingames' "Pride of Texas Shows"
June 14-18
Deaf Smith County Bull Barn

Saturday

Citywide Garage Sale
Miss Hereford and Little Miss Pageant
6 p.m.
Hereford High Auditorium

Hereford Lions Club Golf Tourney
9 a.m.
John Pitman Municipal
Golf Course

Fireworks Celebration
Veterans Park

Industrial output shows increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities posted a surprising increase in May that came amid a number of other economic reports showing slower growth.

Output rose 0.4 percent, the Federal Reserve said Thursday in its latest snapshot of the industrial sector. Many analysts were expecting industrial production to decline. They were forecasting a 0.3 percent drop.

At utilities, output rose 1.4 percent in May. Output at factories and at mines each rose 0.3 percent.

In April, industrial output rose 0.7 percent, not as strong as the 0.9 percent gain the Fed estimated one month ago.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since last June to slow the economy and keep inflation under control.

Recent economic data — including home sales, retail sales, factory orders and unemployment — indicate a slowing in the red-hot economy. Given that, a growing number of economists believe the central bank will leave rates unchanged when it meets June 27-28.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 16 points and the

Nasdaq was down 33 points in morning trading.

Operating capacity at the nation's factories, mines and utilities stood at 82.1 percent in May — the same rate as in April. Many economists predicted operating capacity would fall a bit to 81.7 percent.

Even though it didn't fall, May's operating rate was below levels usually associated with a pickup in inflation.

Generally, an operating capacity of 84 percent would alarm economists, indicating that factories just can't produce fast enough — which would lead to price increases.

In another report, new claims for unemployment benefits fell last week, after posting a sharp jump the week before, suggesting that businesses continue to scramble for workers.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that 296,000 Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits for the week ending June 10, down by 16,000 from the previous week. That was the lowest level since May 27.

However, the more stable four-week moving average of claims, which smooths out week-to-week volatility, edged up last week to 295,750.

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HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

Industrial tech blankets

Students who used blankets to wrap Industrial Arts projects for transportation to the Waco competition, but failed to reclaim the blankets, should check with Carolyn Evers at 364-4739. She is currently holding several unclaimed packing blankets.

PLN summer youth programs

The Promised Land Network will be hosting a summer youth program each Friday from June 9 through August 11, 10 a.m. till noon. Deaf Smith County Library will collaborate with PLN and Bluewater Garden to extend their summer reading program. Kids can check out books and participate in prizes offered. Activities will be offered to children 6-years-old and up and will include tours, hiking, swimming, CPR and first aid, bicycle safety, arts and crafts, and other.

For more information please contact Elva Porras, BWG Learning Center 364-7529 or Dora Jimenez 364-2028.

HISD hosts public hearing

Hereford Independent School District will hold a public meeting June 20, from 5:30-6 p.m., in the HISD administration building southeast meeting room on Federal Fund Programs for the 2000-2001 school year.

HISD staff will present information on Title 1 Part A Accelerated Instruction; Title 1 Part C Migrant Services; Title 1 Part D Prevention Intervention; Title II Part A Carl D. Perkins career and technology; Title IV Safe and Drug Free Schools and Community Act; Idea A Formula Special Education; Idea B Pre-school Special education.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News digest

Third execution scheduled

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hale County District Attorney Terry McEachern's voice quivers when he recalls the murder of 61-year-old Pauline Farris at her home in Plainview 6 1/2 years ago.

"I've tried over 15 capital murders and this is the very worst capital murder I've ever seen in my life," he said this week. "It was animalistic."

Paul Nuncio, 31, convicted of strangling and raping Farris, was set for execution Thursday evening.

Nuncio would be the second Texas inmate to be executed in as many days, the third this week and tortilla shop owner Jesse Contreras more than 11 years ago in an attempted robbery.

Appeals court makes explanation

UNDATED — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, in an unusual explanation of its DNA testing denial for a convicted murderer before the governor issued a reprieve, said it opposed what it considered a delaying tactic by the death row inmate.

Results of more than a dozen DNA retests on evidence against Ricky McGinn should be complete by month's end, but results will not be made public immediately.

The Austin appeals court, following recent criticism over its refusal to reverse questionable death penalty cases, also said Wednesday that McGinn, convicted of raping and killing his stepdaughter, should have requested DNA retesting when he filed his 1997 appeal.

But McGinn waited until this year, using his third petition to the appeals court to seek a stay of his imminent execution.

Appellate justices, explaining their decision in court documents made public Wednesday, questioned why McGinn didn't bring up the issue in the many court filings since his 1995 conviction. Prosecutors have argued the tests McGinn seeks were available before 1997.

"McGinn did not raise his new DNA technology claim until this 11th hour (request) less than two weeks before his ... execution date even though the basis of the claim had been available for about four years," wrote Presiding Judge Michael J. McCormick.

Wednesday's ruling expanded on the court's earlier decision, handed down late last month, not to allow further post-conviction testing.

Regulators may allow merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anticipated merger of Bell Atlantic and Texas-based GTE will create a telephone powerhouse with the most local lines and wireless customers in the nation.

A majority of the commissioners at the Federal Communications Commission have signed off on the deal, according to sources familiar with the process. While all the commissioners must cast their vote for a decision to be complete, a formal announcement of the approval could come as early as Thursday, the sources said.

The combined business, to be called Verizon Communications, will control 63 million of the phone lines into people's homes — making it the nation's largest local phone company — and have a presence in more than 30 states. Verizon will serve more than 25 million wireless customers, with a footprint covering more than 90 percent of country.

The merger, originally valued at \$52 billion, is another example of the wave of consolidation that has taken over the telecommunications industry in recent years. Bell Atlantic is one of the four Bell companies still remaining of the original seven carved up from American Telephone & Telegraph in 1984. The Irving, Texas-headquartered GTE, although not a Bell company, stands among the top local phone operators.

HerefordBrand

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O.G. Nieman
Mauri Montgomery
Donald M. Cooper
Jay Guerrero

Publisher (1972-98)
Publisher
Managing Editor
Circulation Manager

A cold shower



Oh, that's cold — Summer heat can be broken only one way and that's with a cold shower from the Aquatic Center mushroom shower. Maria Osoma recently took a break from her swimming and playing to hide in the cooling fall of the shower's deluge. It wasn't long, though before Maria decided cold water pouring over her head was a bit much and went back to play in the sunshine.

Crime rate remains steady

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of homicides in Texas dropped about 10 percent last year, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety report.

And major crime totals decreased from 1,009,868 in 1998 to 1,009,253 in 1999, the agency said.

DPS statistics released Wednesday show the state's overall crime rate has remained steady for the past two years.

Preliminary figures show incidents of rape, murder, burglaries and car thefts decreased last year, while other thefts and robberies increased.

There were 655 fewer reports of major crimes — including 125 fewer murders, 285 fewer rapes, 4,525 fewer burglaries and 4,622 fewer car thefts — in 1999 for a .06 percent decrease in crimes across the state since 1998.

However, with 7,636 more thefts, 752 more robberies and 517 more aggravated assaults, the state's crime rate remained the same, with about five reported crimes per 100 Texans.

Homicide numbers began falling in most Texas cities after record totals in the early 1990s, reflecting a national trend experts attribute to factors such as low unemployment, a decrease in the number of people classified as being crime-prone, and a slowing of the crack cocaine trade.

In San Antonio, the numbers began dropping after a record 229 homicides in 1993. The 95 homicides in 1997 was the lowest number in 26 years.

Report pinpoints playground dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christine Cichello's 7-year-old son, Sam, ran over and told her what had just happened: He was hanging from the playground's elevated rings when another boy jumped off a nearby platform and grabbed him by the legs. Sam hit the ground face-first.

"He said, 'Mom, I hit my face really hard.' He said he was dizzy, and within five minutes, he was unconscious," the Milton, Mass., mother recalled earlier this week.

Sam died that evening last October at Children's Hospital in Boston, one of 17 children who die annually from injuries sustained on playgrounds, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Meeting deals with Gulf dead zone

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal task force meeting this week in St. Louis is expected to complete a set of recommendations aimed at healing an 8,000 square mile "dead zone" in the Gulf of Mexico.

The dead zone, about the size of New Jersey, is located just beyond the mouth of the Mississippi River. No plankton, shrimp, crabs or fish live inside the area.

The task force, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, includes representatives from federal agencies and state and local governments from 31 states. After two years of meetings, the group is expected to conclude its Thursday and Friday gathering in St. Louis with a set of final recommendations.

Those recommendations will be presented to Congress in September.

Scientists have concluded the dead zone is caused by nitrate compounds found in the river that come from fertilizer runoff, sewage treatment plants and other pollution sources.

The nitrogen allows tiny algae plants to grow at such a high rate they use up oxygen dissolved in the water, creating a condition called hypoxia. Fish, shrimp and other animals that are able to swim away.

A report released Thursday by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Consumer Federation of America says hard playground surfaces, equipment that is too high, openings that can entrap children, and swings that are too close together pose serious threats at a majority of the nation's public playgrounds.

In the report, titled "Playing It Safe," researchers surveyed 1,024 public school, municipal and federal playgrounds in 27 states and the District of Columbia between March and May. They found 80 percent had surfaces that were too hard, such as concrete, asphalt, or packed dirt, and nearly half had climbing equipment that was too high — more than 6 feet tall.

"Playgrounds can be wonderful places for children to have fun and face new challenges, but far too many playgrounds contain dangers that can injure and even kill," said Rachel Weintraub, staff attorney for U.S. PIRG and co-author of the report.

Government figures show that 170,100 children require hospital emergency room treatment each year because of

playground accidents. Weintraub noted that 75 percent of those injuries are caused by falls.

The researchers also found: —27 percent of swings have spacing hazards, positioning them too close to each other or to other objects.

—31 percent of slides and climbing equipment have an inadequate "fall zone" because there are obstacles where a child might fall.

—34 percent have openings in the equipment where a child's head could become entrapped.

—38 percent have small gaps, hooks or other protrusions where clothing, particularly drawstrings, could become entangled.

—47 percent have peeling, chipped or cracking paint. This was the fifth biannual survey conducted by U.S. PIRG and CFA during the last 10 years. The survey showed some improvements as older playground equipment is gradually being replaced. For example, this year, 80 percent of playgrounds had surfaces that were too hard, compared with 87 percent in 1998.

Another survey released in

April and conducted by The National Program for Playground Safety at the University of Northern Iowa examined 3,052 childcare, school and city parks and found that 46 percent had relatively new and appropriate equipment.

"We really believe that the playground companies are doing a better job of making equipment safe, and we believe the surface manufacturers are building more appropriate surfaces," said program director Donna Thompson.

However, she said, people need to do a better job of supervising children and ensuring that smaller children and larger children have separate play areas with age-appropriate equipment.

Sam's mother agreed. Cichello cautioned that supervision and limiting the number of children playing together can be just as important as equipment safety.

In fact, just a week before Sam's fall at the Tucker School, school officials had resurfaced the playground with wood chips — a covering considered safe by the CPSC.

"It was such a freak thing," Cichello said. "Of course, you run through things in your mind, 'If only I have done this or done that.' I guess I wish I'd monitored the games they were playing. On the playground you think they're safe, but sometimes I wonder if there are just too many kids."

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 14, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

— A 21-year-old man was arrested in the 600 block of West First Street and charged with city warrants.

Incidents

— Accidental damage was reported in the 400 block of Hickory when strong winds blew a steel framed tent into a pickup and basketball goal. Damage is estimated at \$500.

— Mail tampering was reported in the 200 block of Vera Cruz Calle. Two minor children, under the age of 10, were identified as suspects. No charges were filed.

— Disorderly conduct was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

— Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 900 block

of South Main. Items taken included phones, mirrors, and clocks, with a total value of \$250.

— A stolen vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Avenue B. No charges were filed.

— Class A assault was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

— Children were reported playing with fire in the 400 block of East Third.

— An assault which occurred on Sunday was reported.

— A terroristic threat was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

— 7:13 p.m. Firefighters responded to a grassfire at 212 Windsor. Fire was caused by a transformer short.

— 9:01 p.m. Firefighters responded to a grass and trash fire at 418 E. Third. Children were playing with matches.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas lottery

Lotto Texas

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$6 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

11-16-37-44-45-50.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$9 million.

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-5-9

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Hereford, Texas 79045
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LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Thursday, June 15, 2000 • A3



AMBUCS officers — Newly installed officers of the American Business Club of Hereford are pictured with district governor Larry Birchfield (back right) who conducted the installation. Officers are, front from left, Johnny Rickman, treasurer; Brent Gibbs, second vice president; Becky Thorn, first vice president; back from left, Robert Bribiesca, sergeant at arms; and Jeff Williams, president. Not pictured are Loretta Camp, secretary; and Oscar Williams, chaplain.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

will have the opportunity to gain meaningful work experience. But I also want them to be safe.

As many as 200,000 teen workers are injured each year, and 70 are killed on the job. Most fatalities occur when driving vehicles or operating heavy equipment — jobs that are prohibited for most young workers. Employers don't always know or follow the laws that protect young workers, so parents have a special role in making sure that their teens' work is safe.

Here are my summer job "Teen Tips" for parents:

— Talk to your kids. Make sure you know what your teens are being asked to do at work, their hours and pay, and who they are working with.

— Educate yourself and your teen. Some jobs are considered too hazardous for teens. The law also limits the hours teens may work.

— Engage the employer. Let your teen's employer know that you are concerned about safety.

— Say "NO" when necessary. If an employer asks your teen to do jobs that are prohibited or work hours that are in violation of the law, let your teen know it is OK to

refuse to do it.

Learning about safety may be the most important lesson of a teen's summer job. — Alexis M. Herman, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Dear Secretary Herman: Thanks for those excellent tips for parents of teens who are preparing to take summer jobs. And the last sentence in your letter is a truth that most of us never think about. Bless you for pointing it out.

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed big time when you advised that young woman to give her cat a saucer of milk as a reward for killing the scorpion. Cats should not drink milk. It gives them diarrhea. I even checked with the humane society, and they said, "Never give a cat milk." Please set this straight in your column. — F.B., Maine

Dear F.B.: Get out the wet noodle. Thousands of people knew this, and wrote to let me know I goofed. I am — Red-Faced in Chicago

Dear Ann Landers: I hope my letter will be read by doctors and those individuals (nurses or secretaries) who schedule their appointments. Someone has to speak out against the arrogance of these professionals.

PLEASE see your patients at the time you give them for their appointments. For my last appointment, I arrived 10 minutes early. I then waited one hour and 30 minutes. Finally, I had to leave without seeing the doctor because I had another appointment and could not wait any longer. I wasted gas, money on a toll

road and my time. When I left the office, I was terribly upset, my blood pressure was sky-high, and I had a killer headache.

When the doctor sends his bill, it says at the bottom, "PROMPT payment is appreciated." How about prompt service? My time is just as precious as his. Doctors make me sick. — Somewhere in Pennsylvania

Dear Somewhere: You want prompt service? Go to a gas station. When you must wait in your doctor's office, it is because he or she is probably taking care of an emergency. Say a little prayer of thanks that you are there for an appointment and not an emergency.

Schedule your next appointment for early morning. Whatever crisis comes up will cause more of a delay as the day progresses. If your doctor is chronically tardy and you find it upsetting, you might consider finding another physician.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 2000 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

TDH offers advice for staying healthy, safe in hot weather

Special to the Brand

The oven that is fired by summer heats up quickly. With several days of record-setting temperatures already recorded in Texas this spring, the long weeks ahead can pose serious health problems.

Heat danger spans many months in the state, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH). The department's Bureau of Vital Statistics recorded 98 deaths from heat-related causes in 1998, the last year for which complete figures are available. Most often, the elderly, the very young, people with other illnesses or those without access to air conditioning are the victims of intense, prolonged heat.

The body normally cools itself by sweating, but the combination of high temperatures and high humidity can cause this natural cooling system to work overtime. Dehydration and heat illness can result if a person does not replace fluids and salts lost during perspiration.

Also, when humidity is high, sweat does not evaporate efficiently, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. This heating of the body to dangerous levels may result in a heat illness.

Symptoms of a heat illness include heavy sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headaches. People with these symptoms should find shade and ventilation and drink water.

If fluids are not replaced quickly, heat stroke can follow, causing extremely high body temperature, red and dry skin, rapid pulse, confusion, brain damage, loss of consciousness and, eventually, death.

For severe symptoms, get the victim into shade, call for emergency medical services and start cooling the person immediately with cool water or by fanning.

Staying in an air-conditioned area, either at home or in a public place such as a mall, library or recreation center, is the most efficient way to combat heat.

If air conditioning is not available, pull the shades over the windows and use cross-ventilation and fans to cool rooms. In areas of high temperatures and high humidity, however, turn off the fans or aim them through a window to blow the hot air out.

A cool shower or bath also is an effective way to cool off. Limit the use of a stove and oven to keep temperatures lower in the home.

Children especially can quickly become dehydrated.

They need to drink fluids frequently, especially water, and wear light, loose clothes. Avoid drinks that are heavily sweetened or contain caffeine. Check on children often, especially if they are playing outside in high temperatures.

Other heat precautions include:

- Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle during hot weather.

- Drink plenty of fluids, but avoid drinks with alcohol, caffeine or a lot of sugar. Start drinking fluids before going out into the heat.

- Plan strenuous outdoor activity for early morning or in the evening when the temperature goes down.

- Take frequent breaks when working outside.

- Wear sun block, hats and light, loose-fitting clothes.

- Stay indoors and in air conditioning as much as possible.

- Eat more frequently but be sure meals are well balanced and light.

- Avoid dressing infants in heavy clothing or wrapping them in warm blankets.

- Check frequently on people who are elderly, ill or may need help.

- Check with a doctor about the effects of the sun and heat exposure when taking prescription drugs, especially diuretics or antihistamines.

- At first signs of heat illness — dizziness, nausea, headaches, muscle cramps — move to a cooler place, rest a few minutes, then slowly drink a cool beverage. Seek medical attention immediately if conditions do not improve.

- Pay attention to pets. Be sure they have plenty of water and do not leave them closed up in parked cars or hot buildings.

The best defense against heat-related illness is prevention. Staying cool, drinking plenty of fluids, wearing cool clothing and monitoring outdoor activities all are key to staying healthy in hot weather.

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CITY OF HEREFORD Park Facility Reservations

Week of June 15 - June 21, 2000

AQUATIC PAVILION Thursday, June 15 • 5:00 to 9:00 King's Manor	AQUATIC PAVILION Saturday, June 17 • 9:00 to 9:00 Smith Reunion
AQUATIC PAVILION Sunday, June 18 • 9:00 to 9:00 Carol Rivera	VETERAN'S PAVILION Saturday & Sunday Still Available
DAMERON PARK Saturday & Sunday Still Available	NW CORNER DAMERON PARK Saturday & Sunday Still Available

Reservations are taken for a special park location on a first come, first served basis. Reservations must be made in person at the City Hall.



CITY OF HEREFORD

The Ranch House



Terrorizing Vegetarians since 1984
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Castillo completes CTM level



David Castillo

David Castillo received special recognition at the Thursday morning meeting of Hereford Toastmasters for completing the Competent Toastmaster (CTM) level in Toastmasters International. Only about 30 percent of the members achieve this award which requires the completion of 10 speeches in the beginner's manual.

The speech Castillo presented was "The Light at the End of the Tunnel." Sharon Cramer served as evaluator.

Jigger Rowland was presiding officer at the meeting and Don Tardy was toastmaster. Rowland also served as timer while Paula Edwards was AH counter and Tronica Owens was grammarian. Wayne Winget served as wordmaster and introduced the word "tenacious" which means stubborn or resolute.

Topic master Clark Andrews provided topics for speakers Cramer-Why Cowboy Breakfasts?; Owens-Why Do We Buy Rocks?; Rowland-Why Not a Resort on the Moon?; and Winget-Why Do We Like Tiger Woods?

Winget was voted the best topic speaker. Dan Hall served as general evaluator.

Also attending was one guest, Mary Gamboa.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Area Events

PAMPA
 Entries are now being accepted for all events of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show to be held July 9-15 in Pampa.

Kid Pony Show performances are at 4 p.m. July 9, and at 7 p.m. July 10-11. Kid Pony Show entries close at 5 p.m. on July 7.

The 54th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 13-15. Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Company will produce this year's show and Charlie Throckmorton of Burleson will be the announcer.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. on July 13 there will be a free barbecue for ticket holders. July 14 is Family Night. The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. on July 15.

Other rodeo activities will include the Wrangler Bullfight each night and special entertainment provided by the Santa Rosa Palomino Riding Club from Vernon.

The Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Pageant will be held in conjunction with this year's rodeo.

For more information or to order tickets, contact the rodeo office at 806-669-0434 or write P.O. Box 659, Pampa, Texas 79066-0659.

PANHANDLE

Members of the Lone Star Pastel Society are exhibiting their works at the Carson County Square House Museum

Hazlewood Gallery through July 2.

The Lone Star Pastel Society was founded in 1995 to further education and appreciation for the use of "pastel" as a visual fine art medium.

A public reception for the artists will be held at from 2:30-4 p.m. on June 25.

Museum hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., will host several children's classes including a special Fourth of July workshop.

On Saturday, June 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Florence Lawrence will instruct a "Stars and Stripes" workshop for children 6-12 years old. In this mixed media workshop, participants will create a unique piece of art with a Fourth of July theme.

Wayne Conn will instruct "Color Outside the Lines" for children ages 10-14. Participants will learn how to create extraordinary effects in their pictures through the use of ordinary crayons. This class will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. June 26-30.

Conn will also instruct "ARTifacts; Masks" for children 8-12 years old. Participants will create a variety of masks inspired by different cultures.

For more information, to register or for a complete summer schedule, call 806-767-3724.

CANYON

The 48th Annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 20 at the Virgil Henson Activities Center on the West Texas A&M University campus.

Dr. Alvin Granowsky, a teacher, author and educational consultant, will serve as the keynote speaker.

Granowsky is the vice president of education for World Book, Inc. His previous appointments include director of reading and language arts for the Dallas Public Schools, director of the Diagnostic Reading Center, a federally funded Title I program for severely disabled readers, and director of reading and language arts for the Greensboro, N.C., public schools.

He will present "The Other Side of the Tale" at the opening lecture beginning at 8:30 a.m. and "Lighting Eyes and Opening Minds" at 1 p.m.

Participants can register the day of the conference beginning at 7:30 a.m. Cost of the day-long conference is \$15 per teacher/administrator and \$5 per WTAMU student. For more information, call 806-651-2626.

AC GETS GRANT To help rural elderly patients

Special to the Brand

The Geriatric Education Center grant is one of two collaborative grants, one submitted by Amarillo College and the other by West Texas A&M University, through Harrington Regional Medical Center to the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

UTHSC-SA put the proposed activities into two grants submitted to the Health Resources and Services Administration/Bureau of Health Professionals within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Both grants were funded in the spring of 2000. The fiscal agent for the three-year AC and WTAMU grants is Harrington Regional Medical Center. AC was awarded \$16,000 for the first year of the grant.

Through the efforts of Steve Gens, executive director of Harrington Regional Medical Center, a matching grant for AC has been won from the Bivins Foundation which will allow AC's proposed grant activities to be fully implemented.

These activities will create

distance learning classes to provide training in geriatric services for families, care givers and health professionals.

The professors will represent the divisions of Nursing, Allied Health, Behavioral Studies and Business. AC's nursing division chair, Sue McGee, will serve as project director for the AC grant.

McGee said, "This summer and fall, AC faculty, who are content experts in various fields, will design eight two-hour classes to be taught in late fall and next spring via distance education to up to four rural sites in the Panhandle that indicate a keen interest. Distance education technology, on-line instruction, chat options and written resource materials will be available to participants. This is an exciting opportunity which could open the doors to greater understanding of and improved care for the elderly in our region."

Some of the critical issues to be taught include: Medications and Pain Management; Memory/Time Confusion;

Mobility and Hygiene; Nutrition; Psycho-social Life Changes; Finance; Emotional Well Being; and Hospice-Death and Dying/End of Life Issues.

In the third year of the project, plans include setting up a one-day per week geriatric clinic to serve 600 patients and provide a valuable clinical experience for about 200 nursing students.

"We are grateful to the Harrington Regional Medical Center and Steve Gens for coordinating the grant effort with UTHSC-San Antonio and then for spearheading pursuit of a matching grant from the Bivins Foundation for AC," Dr. Fred Williams, Amarillo College president, said.

"We are confident that each funding entity will find their dollars well spent as this three-year project increases options for care givers of our area's fastest growing population, the elderly. This course will be distributed via distance learning to outlying communities in order to provide more information about the needs and concerns of the elderly."

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SPORTS

A5 • HEREFORD BRAND • Thursday, June 15, 2000

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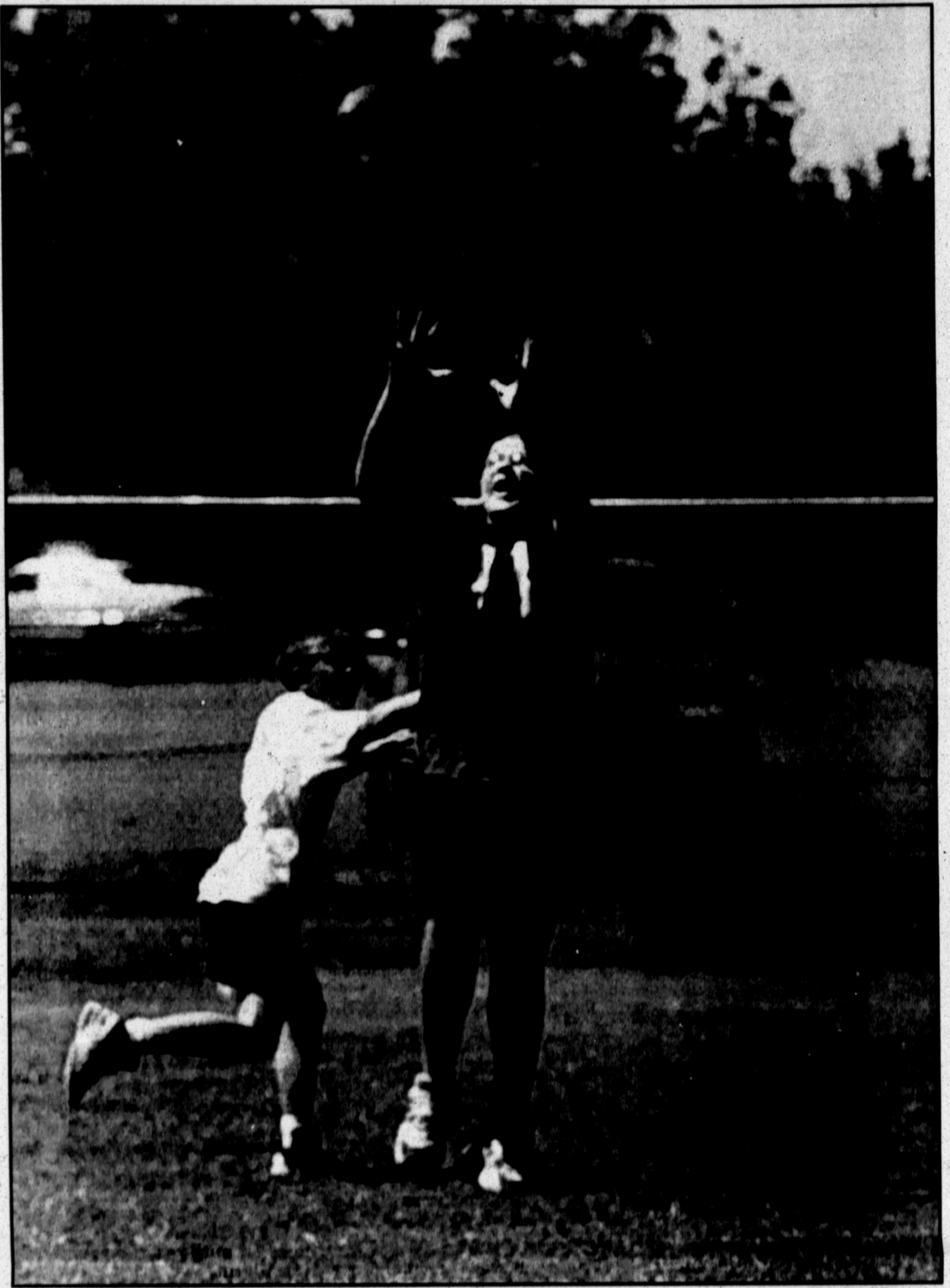


BRAND/Jeff Blackmon



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

Running, passing and catching.—The Hereford High School summer camps continued on Monday with their Whiteface football camp. The camp lasts through this afternoon and focuses on the basics of fundamental football. Students entering grades 8-9 practice on Wednesday during an afternoon scrimmage. A player tries to avoid being tackled (above) while another player tries to catch the ball in the end zone (top right). A player throws a long pass (left) in hopes of scoring. For a list of Whiteface summer camps still available check out page six of the sports section.



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

Lakers take 3-1 lead

■ Kobe explodes for 28 in LA win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — So this is how Kobe Bryant breaks out. This is how he puts substance in front of style. This is how his game becomes as good as his name.

With Shaq out of the game with six fouls, Reggie Miller scoring at will and an enemy crowd at his throat, the 21-year-old kid with the bad ankle saved the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bryant reached new heights in his soaring career Wednesday night, scoring 28 points — including three exceptional baskets in overtime — as the Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 120-118 in Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

Playing on a sprained left ankle that kept him out of most of Game 2 and all of Game 3, Bryant started gin-

gerly, but picked up speed all evening. By game's end, he had given the first transcendent performance of a career that always had more promise than achievement — until now.

"He was feeling it. He was hitting shots. He was rebounding," said O'Neal, who had 36 points and 21 rebounds, but watched the final 2:33 from the sideline.

"He was the hero of the game."

Bryant, O'Neal and Co. went up 3-1 in the series. They are one victory from their first championship, one win from validating their NBA-best 67-15 regular season and their Western Conference title.

They got there in style, winning what was easily the best game of the series only after Bryant's putback layup with 5.9 seconds left and Miller's miss on a 3-pointer as time expired.

"I thought we were going to shoot ourselves in the foot, but we managed to survive in the overtime," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "Kobe was great. He carried us."

Bryant, who has cultivated a media image of unimpeachable cool, couldn't hide his youthful enthusiasm afterward. He was awash in superlatives, citing the best game he had ever played in and the biggest points he had ever scored.

"This is the game I had been dreaming about," Bryant said. "I mean, I dream about it every day. I dreamed about it before I came to the game today."

Bryant's dream game didn't look that way midway through overtime when O'Neal fouled out on a foolish attempt at a rebound. As he headed to the bench amid

See LAKERS, Page A6



3rd ANNUAL Hereford Lions Club

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, June 17th

beginning at 9:00 am at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course

Field is limited to the FIRST 40 PAID TEAMS (so hurry & sign-up today!) 2-Person Scramble is \$40.00 per person — Fee includes green's fee, golf cart, drinks, and cookout lunch. Sign-up sheets are available at the John Pitman Golf Course, 19th Hole Package Store, and Parkside Chapel. Call Dave Anderson at 363-2300 for additional information. ENTRIES with FEE may be mailed to: Dave Anderson at P.O. Box 751, Hereford, TX 79045.

PRIZES:

- First Place Team will receive \$400.00
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRAMBLE

Winners of Wednesdays scramble are John Robinson, Bill Brown, Terry Kearns and Perry Ray with a score of 31. Second place goes to Gene King, N.D. Kelso, Joe Sherman and Lynn Jones. Congratulations to our winners!

UPCOMING EVENTS

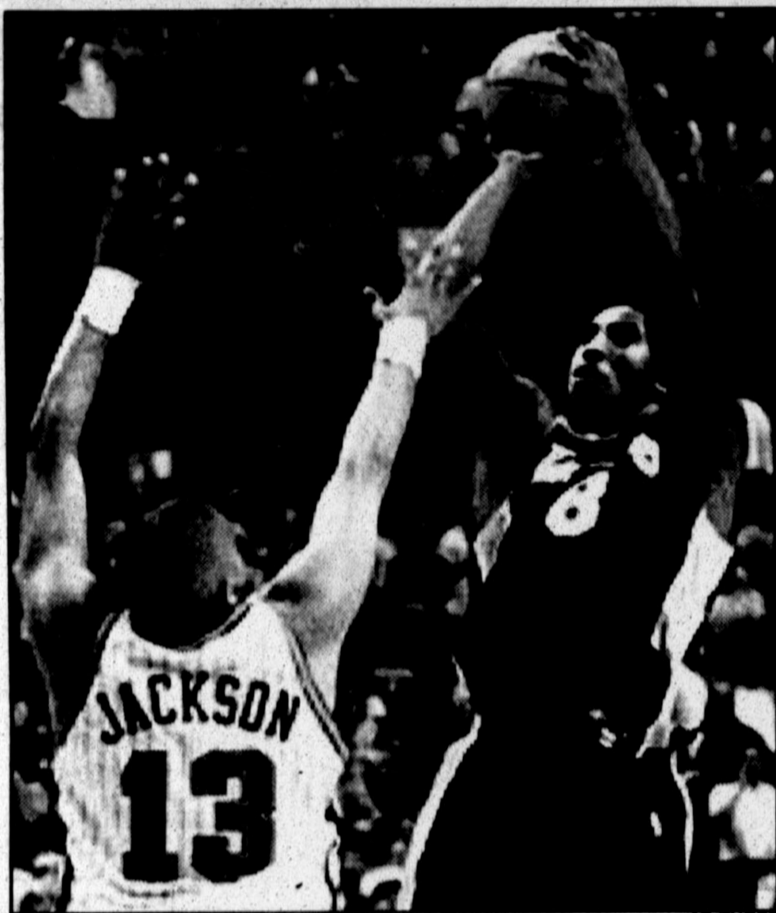
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GOLF/COURSE

SPORTS

KOBE TIME



On Fire-Kobe Bryant of the Lakers scored eight of his 28 points to lead the team in the overtime period of Los Angeles' game four win over Indiana.

Lakers

From Page A5

the joyous screams of the Conesco Fieldhouse crowd, Bryant looked at him. "Kobe winked at me and said, 'Don't worry about it. I got it,'" O'Neal said. "That's what a 1-2 punch can do for you."

When O'Neal fouled out, Bryant went to work. Jackson cleared out the offense to focus solely on Kobe — something he last did two years ago for a guy named Michael Jordan — and Bryant responded with consecutive pressure-packed jumpers over Miller. The second, with 1:20 left, gave Los Angeles a 116-113 lead.

Rik Smits blocked Bryant's shot on the Lakers' next possession, but Brian Shaw then caught an airball by Glen Rice and scored. Smits hit two free throws with 28.1 seconds left to cut the Lakers' lead to 118-117.

Shaw brought the ball down instead of Bryant, and the veteran guard drove the lane and bounced a short jumper off the rim. That's when

Bryant, who somehow materialized under the Lakers' basket, grabbed the rebound with one hand and reverse-tipped it in with 5.9 seconds left to give the Lakers a 120-117 lead.

After scoring one point on a foul shot after the Lakers committed a foul before the ball was inbounded, the Pacers had a chance to win it. But Miller couldn't get an open shot to drop from behind the 3-point line.

Robert Horry got the slightest piece of the ball, and Miller had to change his trajectory as Horry ran toward him.

"It felt good," Miller said. "It was right on target. It was just short because I had to shoot it higher."

After Miller's shot clanged off the rim and the buzzer sounded, O'Neal and Bryant wrapped each other in an embrace. Their quest is almost over. It's almost time to start the ring sizings.

"We realized that we let one slip."

Scrambles continue

The winning scramble of John Robinson, Bill Brown, Terry Kearns and Perry Ray shot a 31 on Wednesday night.

The second place scramble of Gene King, N.D. Kelso, Joe Sherman and Lynn Jones nipped at the heels of the first place scramble by firing a 32.

Two scrambles came in third place combining for a 33. Bobby Weaver, Armando Torres, Wendell Burdine, Conny Martin, Scott Holbert, John Kovacs and Don Davison made up the two scrambles that shot 33.

The scramble Steve Stevens, Dewayne Robbins, Lillie Shipman

and Gayle Cornelius placed fourth in Wednesday's action scoring a 35 for the day.

Two other groups placed fifth for the day with a total round of 36. L.V. Watts, Mark Brown, Ed Sanders, Jerry Shipman, Pete Wilt, Art Clark, Sam Metcalf and Doc Weaver each were a part of a team that scores a 36.

Scrambles are held each week at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course during the summer.

For more information on the scrambles call the golf course at 363-7139.

Three lucky number for 'Stros

Back-to-back-to-back homers fuel Houston's fire

DENVER (AP) — Moises Alou made sure the Houston Astros didn't have to dwell on the home run that got away.

Alou, Richard Hidalgo and Tony Eusebio hit consecutive homers in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros set a team record with six home runs in an 8-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday night.

The back-to-back-to-back display came one inning after Lance Berkman's apparent go-ahead homer down the right-field line was called foul by first-base umpire Jeff Nelson.

"It was like home run derby out there," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "We've been there before when it was the other way around. I've seen them play home run derby with us a lot more than we've done it with them."

Alou homered twice and Jeff Bagwell and Berkman added solo shots for the Astros, who handed Rockies starter Pedro Astacio his first loss since April 9. Astacio (6-3) had won six straight decisions.

"You can't expect him to be Superman every night," Colorado manager Buddy Bell said. "He had good stuff, but maybe not his best stuff. He gave up three solo homers, but the (second) one to Alou was what hurt us."

Astacio failed to retire the side in order in each of the first seven innings and ran into trouble when he walked Ken Caminiti with the score tied 4-4 to start the eighth.

Alou hit Astacio's next pitch onto the concourse in left field for his 14th career two-homer game. Stan Belinda relieved and gave up homers to Hidalgo and Eusebio, giving the Astros back-to-back-to-back home runs for the second time in team history.

Enos Cabell, Phil Garner and Jose Cruz hit consecutive home runs against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park on July 24, 1984.

"Homers or no homers, the main factor is we won," Bagwell said. "Traditionally we haven't played very well in Colorado (11-27). We've come here in some bad times and won some games."

Joe Slusarski (1-3) pitched three innings of scoreless relief for his first victory since August 26, 1995, when he was pitching for Milwaukee against Minnesota. Starter Chris Holt gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings.

"It's not about (the victory) for me," said Slusarski, who began the season at Triple-A New Orleans. "It's just about actually being out there and competing and doing what you want to do on the mound."

The Astros, who won consecutive games for the first time since May 25-26, trailed 4-3 before Alou led off the sixth with a solo homer, his eighth. The Rockies had taken

the lead on Jeff Cirillo's RBI triple in the fifth.

Berkman hit his sixth homer in the fifth and Bagwell connected for his 16th of the season in the third. Bagwell

also had an RBI single in the first.

Colorado had leads of 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 but lost for just the fourth time in the last 21 games at Coors Field.

NO MORE MOOSE

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith has so many great memories of running behind Daryl Johnston that he can't pick a favorite.

Instead, he'll use the last one to illustrate the bond they shared.

"We played Washington and I had a fumble on our goal line," Smith said. "He made the block, yet he recovered the fumble. That was the knack he had for feeling where I was and being in the right place at the right time."

Johnston's fourth-quarter fumble recovery helped the Dallas Cowboys keep alive the biggest comeback in franchise history. A few days later, the fullback went on injured reserve with his second serious neck injury in three years, effectively ending his career.

He made it official Wednesday with a news con-

ference at Texas Stadium.

"You can't be sad, you can't be disappointed, because this career has exceeded any of the expectations I could've had growing up in a small town," said Johnston, whose long goodbye last season helped him remain composed as he reminisced on his career and his life.

Reading from notes that he pinned to a table, Johnston thanked his coaches and teammates from Pop Warner to the Cowboys, and many of the other people who impacted his life.

Some of his highest compliments were for the two guys he gave up his body for the most, Smith and Troy Aikman.

What truly set Johnston apart was how adored he was while playing a usually thankless position.

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ELECTION 2000



ELECTION ECONOMY



Gore, Bush battle over who gets the credit for today's good times

By Martin Grutzelinger
AP Economics Writer

In their fight for the presidency, Al Gore and George W. Bush are offering voters not only competing visions of the future but also of the past. Call it the battle of Clintonomics vs. Reaganomics.

The vice president is now on a three-week "prosperity tour" telling voters that the country's economic boom is due to the Clinton-Gore administration.

"We set our hands to a time of recession and doubt and built it into a time of pride and plenty, the longest period of economic growth in the entire American record," the vice president told a cheering New York crowd on Tuesday.

Gore hopes the expansion — a record nine years and counting with unemployment at a three-decade low — will persuade voters to stick with the Democrats.

But Bush and his supporters note that the last recession hit bottom and the expansion began in March 1991,

nearly two years before Bill Clinton took office.

That argument didn't help much in 1992, when a perception that the economy's health was still precarious helped Clinton defeat President Bush, the current candidate's father.

George W. Bush and his people contend that it is not Democratic policies that are propelling today's prosperity, but those of Ronald Reagan, who got Congress to enact a supply-side tax cut in 1981.

"This is a miracle, but not a mystery," Bush tells his audiences. "The momentum of today's prosperity began in the 1980s — with sound money, deregulation, the opening of global trade and a 25 percent tax cut."

It is this tangle of claims that voters are being asked to sort out. What government policies are responsible for the boom and which candidate offers a way to keep the good times rolling?

Voters' answers will be pivotal.

As for the future, Gore's economic proposals are mostly

a replay of President Clinton's formula — use the surpluses to reduce the national debt, resist across-the-board tax cuts in favor of cheaper, targeted tax relief for the middle class and spend big on initiatives such as education.

Bush is taking a page out of Reagan's book, proposing the use of \$1.3 trillion in surpluses over the next decade to pay for an across-the-board cut in income tax rates. He sees a hefty tax cut as an insurance policy against an economic downturn and a way to keep politicians from spending the surplus on wasteful government programs.

The strategy worked for Reagan in 1980, but that was a year when the economic buzzword was "stagflation," a horrible combination of weak growth and high inflation.

To some, the 1981 Reagan tax cut, coupled with the tight-money policies of Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, launched the country into what they see as a 17-year stretch

Please see CREDIT, Page A9

ELECTION ECONOMY AT A GLANCE

Year	Party	Deficit/Surplus
1987	Democrat	3.5 percent; \$149.8 billion deficit
1988	Democrat	4.2 percent; \$155.2 billion deficit
1989	Democrat	3.5 percent; \$152.5 billion deficit
1990	Democrat	1.7 percent; \$221.2 billion deficit
1991	Democrat	minus 0.2 percent; \$269.4 billion deficit
1992	Democrat	3.3 percent; \$290.4 billion deficit
1993	Democrat	2.4 percent; \$255.1 billion deficit
1994	Democrat	4 percent; \$203.3 billion deficit
1995	Democrat	2.7 percent; \$164 billion deficit
1996	Democrat	3.7 percent; \$107.6 billion deficit
1997	Democrat	4.2 percent; \$22 billion deficit
1998	Democrat	4.3 percent; \$69.2 billion surplus
1999	Democrat	4.2 percent; \$124.4 billion surplus
2000	Democrat	4.9 percent (est.); \$166.7 billion surplus (est.)

Television

THURSDAY

JUNE 15

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Dinner on the Diner	Alexander the Great	Mystery!	Charlie Rose	Sociological					
Early Edition	Movie: Passport to Paris (1999) Mary-Kate Olsen **	Early Edition	700 Club	Boss?						
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	3rd Rock	Frasier	Just Shoot ER					
Movie: Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century	2 Hour Tour	(1:15) Movie: Alley Cats Strike! Kyle Schmid	(8:30) Movie: Cops and Robbers' PG							
Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates				Movie: Pale Rider (1985) Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty ***						
News	Fortune	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	20/20	Downtown	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
News	Home Imp.	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours		News	(3:35) Late Show			
3rd Rock	Simpsons	Movie: Fear (1996) Mark Wahlberg **		M*A*S*H	Mad	Frasier	Cops	Real TV		
(4:00) Golf U.S. Open Championship -- First Round				Baseball	Sportscenter					
(5:15) Movie: Beetlejuice	Movie: Ringmaster Jerry Springer ** 1/2 R	Extras	Movie: Brotherhood of Murder **	Beverly Hills	Women					
(5:15) Movie: For Keeps	Movie: Red Letters Peter Coyote. R	Titan AE	Movie: Brotherhood of Murder **	Shock Video 6	Movie: Big					
(5:00) Movie: Mr. Destiny	Movie: Pushing Tin John Cusack ** 1/2 R		Movie: Sudden Impact Clint Eastwood ** 1/2 R	Movie: Billy the Kid (1930) ** 1/2						
Movie: The Loved One	Movie: Barbary Coast (1944) **	Movie: 20 Mule Team (1940) **								
Music Awards Preview	TNN Music Awards									
Wild Discovery	On the Inside	In Search of Liberty Bell 7								
Law & Order	Biography	Love Chronicles	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	Biography					
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: The Almost Perfect Bank Robbery (1996)	Once and Again	Golden Girls						
Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees										
ER	Movie: White Men Can't Jump (1992) Woody Harrisson ***		Movie: White Men Can't Jump (1992) ***							
Hey Arnold! Rugrats	SpongeBob	Gilligan	Gilligan	All in Family	Jefferons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days		
JAG	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Sudden Death (1995) Powers Boothe **	Strip Polar	Walker, Texas Ranger						
Por Tu Amor	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Imagenes de Impacto	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana-Med				
20th Century	Mysteries of Devil's	UFOs: Then and Now?	Internet: Behind the Web	Web: Spy Ships	Myrtle					
Movie: Mysterious Island (1961) Michael Craig ***	Movie: Journey to the Center of the Earth (1999) **	Movie: Journey to Center of Earth								
Full House	Full House	Movie: Nowhere to Hide (1987) Amy Madigan **	News	MacGyver	Heat					

FRIDAY

JUNE 16

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Street	Arthur	Dragon	Barney	Teletubbies	Noddy	Zoboo	Mr Rogers	
Kids	Mary Kate	Itsy Bitsy	CBN Special	700 Club	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Two-Kind	Big Wolf	Goosebump	
Today				Later Today	Leza	Judge Lane	News	Days-Lives		
Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polie	Madeline	
DiffWorld	DiffWorld	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Matlock		Hunter		
Good Morning America		Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	Brown	Brown	News				
Early Show		Dr. Joy Browne	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
Magic Bus	Martha Stewart Living	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Benny Hinn	Life in Word	Kenneth C. Robison	Matthie		
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	U.S. Open	
(6:45) Movie: ** Frog and Wombat NR	Movie: Little Monsters Fred Savage. PG	Movie: Something Short of Paradise PG	Movie: Aldrich Ames							
Movie: Jack Frost Michael Keaton. PG	(4:5) Movie: Sinbad and the Battle of the Dark Knights	Real Sports	Movie: Being There (1979)							
Movie: Requiem for Murder Chris Mulkey	(1:15) Movie: Major League: Back to the Minors PG-13	Movie: Angie Genes Davis ** R								
Movie: Stand Up and Fight (1939) Wallace Beery **	Movie: Reckless (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell **	Movie: Border Cafe (1937)								
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dukes of Hazard	Matt Houston	Cagney & Lacey	Aleene's Creative Living	Waltons				
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Home				
Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order				
Designing	Designing	Knows You	Knows You	Things	Things	Unsolved Mysteries	Lifetime Live	Movie:		
National Sports Report	National Sports Report	Geniuses	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Source		
CHiPs	Lois & Clark-Superman	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: He's My Girl (1987) T.K. Carter **	Movie: Being There (1979)						
Thornberrys	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Kipper	Franklin	Station	Maggie	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Malay
Videos	Videos	Hearts Afire	Almost	Ned-Stacky	Fired Up	Wings	Wings	Working	Naked Truth	Foxworthy
(6:00) Despierta America		Malte	Querida	Cosas del Amor	Alma					
Year by Year	Real West	In Search of	In Search of	FBI-Story	Crimes	Weapons at War	Decorated			
Sharks	Monkeys	Incredible Hulk	Sightings	DarkShad	DarkShad	Highlander: The Series	Twilight Z.			
Malibu, CA	Parent	Wayans	Cosby Show	Knight Rider	Matlock	Hawaii Five-0	News			

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Body Elec.	Paint! Paint!	House	Lions	Reading	Arthur	Wahbone	Zoom	Arthur	Dragon	Wahbone
Addams	Monster	Babies	S Club 7	S Club 7	'N Sync 'n' Concert			Partridge	Boss?	
Days-Lives	Passions		Golf U.S. Open Championship -- Second Round			Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	
Mermald	Movie: Cool Runnings (1993) Leon, Doug E. Doug. PG	Totally	Bug Juice	Smart Guy	Smart Guy	Famous	Jersey			
Hunter	Movie: Matlock: The Scam (1995) Andy Griffith	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Full House	Full House	Rosanne	Rosanne			
Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News			
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Sally	Hollywood	Texas	News	CBS News			
Mathis	Forgive or Forget	Divorce	Nanny	Magic Bus	Rangers	Beast Wars	Digimon	Rosanne	Grace Under	
U.S. Open	U.S. Open Highlights	Hockey	X-Games Trials	Golf U.S. Open Championship -- Second Round						
Movie: Aldrich Ames	Movie: Splitville David Berry. PG-13	(0:5) Movie: The Dell (1997) Mike Starr, Matt Keesler **	Movie: Croc. Dundee 2							
Movie: Being There (1979)	Chicken	Movie: Little Men Michael Caine ** PG	(4:5) Movie: Jack Frost Michael Keaton ** PG	Movie:						
Movie: True Crime Clint Eastwood *** R	(1:15) Movie: Ghostbusters Bill Murray *** PG	Movie: Stakeout (1987) R								
Movie: Men Are Such Fools (1938) **	Movie: John Loves Mary (1949) Ronald Reagan ***	Movie: Girl-Everything Liz Taylor								
Waltons	Bloopers-Jokes	McCoy's	Alice	McCoy's	Alice	Cagney & Lacey	Waltons			
Home	Design	Christopher Lowell	Epicurious	Epicurious	Gimme Shelter	Your New House				
Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law				
(12:00) Movie: Deadly Relations (1993)	Movie: A Deadly Silence (1989) Charles Hall ***	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls					
Source	World Sport	NBA Action	Baseball	Go!n' Deep	Ride	Surf	Baseball	Baseball		
(12:00) Movie: Eddie and the Cruisers	Kung Fu: Legend	L.A. Heat	Dark Justice	Tour of Duty						
Franklin	Doug	Doug	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Rugrats	Rugrats	Double Dare	U Pick	All That	Catdog
Something	Movie: Sudden Death (1995) Powers Boothe **	Pacific Blue	Baywatch	Crush	Friends					
Alma	El Nino que Vino del Mar	El Gordo y la Flaca	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Fuera	Noticiero				
Decorated	20th Century	In Search of	In Search of	FBI-Story	Crimes	Weapons at War	Most Decorated			
Twilight Z.	Star Trek	Quantum Leap	Sentinel	Hercules-Jrny.	Silders					
News	MacGyver	(1:10) Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs	Tenth Inning	Fresh Pr.						

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St	Served	Wait for God	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Charlie Rose	Sociological		
Early Edition	Higher Ground	Exploring the Unknown	Early Edition	700 Club	News	Tonight				
News	Ent. Tonight	Dateline	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 5	Movie: Cool Runnings Leon. PG	MusicVids	Totally	Fantasia			
So Weird	Movie: The Three Musketeers Charlie Sheen ** 1/2 PG	(1:25) Movie: Cool Runnings Leon. PG	Movie: Stakeout (1987) R							
Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies		Movie: Jury Duty (1995) Pauly Shore, Tia Carrere ** 1/2							
News	Fortune	Sabrina	Boy-World	Making	Making	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
News	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Candis C.	Rock & Roll Forever	Nash Bridges	News	(3:35) Late Show			
3rd Rock	Simpsons	Beyond Belief	Greed: The Series	M*A*S*H	Mad	Frasier	Cops	Real TV		
(4:00) Golf U.S. Open Championship -- Second Round										
Movie: Croc. Dundee 2	Movie: Johnny Mnemonic Keanu Reeves. Extras	Stargate SG-1	Boxing Andrew Golota vs. Orlin Norris							
(5:30) Movie: Sublet (1999)	Real Sports	Movie: The Matrix (1999) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne *** R	Dennis M.	Sopranos						
(5:00) Movie: Stakeout R	Movie: Free Enterprise Rafer Weigel *** R	Movie: The Siege Denzel Washington ** 1/2 R	Nightcap							
Elizabeth Taylor: Portrait	Movie: Everything I Have Is Yours (1952) ***	Movie: The Pirate (1948) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly ***	Movie:							
18 Wheels of Justice	Extreme Wrestling	Arena Football New Jersey Red Dogs at Albany Firebirds	Auto Racing							
Wild Discovery	On the Inside	News	Discover	Storm Warning!	On the Inside	News				
Law & Order	Biography	Polrot	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	Biography					
WNBA Basketball Detroit Shock at Cleveland Rockers	Movie: Harmful Intent (1993) Tim Matheson									
Geniuses	Last Word	This is the PGA Tour	Texas Special Olympics	Go!n' Deep	National Sports Report	Geniuses				
ER	Movie: Last Action Hero (1993) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien **									
U Pick Nicktoons	Gilligan	Gilligan	All in Family	Jefferons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days			
JAG	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: 2 Days in the Valley (1996) Danny Aiello **	Strip Polar	Walker, Texas Ranger	Godfather III					
Por Tu Amor	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Cero	Humor Es	P. Impacto	Noticiero	FinSeman			
20th Century	History's Lost & Found	What If?	Century: Nothing to Fear	History						
Quantum Leap	Invisible Man	Farscape	LAXX: The Series	History						
Full House	Full House	Movie: A Force of One (1979) Jennifer O'Neill **	News	MacGyver	Heat					

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 20 cents a word for first insertion (\$4.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	Rate	Min
1 day per word	.20	\$4.00
2 days per word	.31	\$6.20
3 days per word	.42	\$8.40
4 days per word	.53	\$10.60
5 days per word	.64	\$12.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphs, all capital letters. Rates are \$5.30 per column inch.

LEGALIS
Ad rates for legal notices are \$5.30 per column inch.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, and additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

REBUILT KIRBYS 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales and repairs in your home, on all makes and models. Call 364-4288.

THE ROADS Of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are on sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Both maps are \$14.95 each plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

FOR SALE: Black Entertainment Center. Good condition. \$100.00. See at 306 Avenue H or call 363-1900.

FOR SALE: 1982 24-ft Road Ranger travel trailer. Awning & air. Call 364-1854.

READY FOR Harvest? 1987 Freightliner 48'sleeper. 400 cummins-9 speed, 4 spring susp., power steering, A/C, \$11,500. Call 647-2993 or 647-6222.

Merle Norman Cosmetics
&
The Gift Garden
220 N. Main 364-0323
FATHER'S DAY CARDS--all the "write" things like journals, stationary, paper weights, frames, mugs, tea, puzzles, visor organizers.
Merle Norman soaps and lotion, turtle massager.
FREE GIFT WRAP!

FOR SALE Or will consider trade. Building Lot at 206 Kingwood. Good location. 915-689-4953.

FOR SALE: Green Acres Pool Membership, \$200. Call 364-6612.

GAS DRYER, Work great; 4-Head VCR, good shape; 2 book case with large shelves; Wood and cloth rocking chair; large mirror 36"x36" wide. Call 364-1327 after 10:00 AM.

FOR SALE: Morgan shed 10X12. 10 months old, \$1,000. Call 363-1176.

1a. GARAGE SALES

HUGE BOY Scout Garage Sale. 4th Avenue & 17th Street. Friday, Saturday 8:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00.

YARD SALE: 210 Avenue J. Friday, Saturday 8:00-?? Clothes, sink, baby items, books, comforters.

MOVING GARAGE Sale: 614 Avenue G. Friday, Saturday 8:00-?? Kitchen stuff, desk, clothes, couch, W/D.

Garage Sale
Kim Porter & Friends
208 N. Texas
Friday, June 15th 8:00-5:00 PM
Saturday, June 16th 9:00-5:00 PM
Everything, come see a real price. Homehold items, children, women and men's clothing, beach toys & much, much more...

\$1 SALE
Children's Exchange
900 N. Lee
Every Item \$1 or Less
Saturday ONLY
9:00 am til 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 127 Avenue B. Friday, Saturday 8:00-5:00. Motorcycles, washer & dryer, refrigerator, TV's, weed-eater, clothes & lots of miscellaneous.

BACK YARD Sale: 706 Avenue F. Friday, Saturday 7:30. Electric chain saw, weed-eater, recliner, rifle, pistol, yard tools, hand tools, books, ladder & lots more.

GARAGE SALE: 211 Elm. Thursday, Friday 9:00-?? A variety of girl clothes sizes 4-14 and women clothes, bunk-bed, sofa, toys, shoes. Full blooded Pit-bull puppies for sale.

2-FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 1520 Blevins. Thursday, Friday 9:00-3:00.

GARAGE SALE: 524 Sycamore. Friday, Saturday 7:00-?? Baby clothes & furniture, toys, pick-up camper & many other items.

Garage Sale--412 Douglas
Friday Evening 6:00-9:00
Sofa & chairs, misc. furniture
TV/VCR combo, decorative items.

HUGE SALE: Air compressor, lots of power tools, building supplies, clothes, glass, 15 kerosene lamps, 20 Kenneth Wyatt and Jack Bryant framed prints, large amount antiques and collectibles, hand crafted western lamps and rawhide shades, much crafts and miscellaneous. See it to believe it. Saturday (6/17) 8:00am, 1202 La Plata.

YARD SALE: 335 Avenue E. Friday, Saturday 9:00-?? Toys, clothes, dishes, yarn, used CD's & lots miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 820 Brevard. Friday, Saturday 8:00-?? Clothes and baby stuff.

GARAGE SALE: 116 N. Texas. Friday June 16th ONLY! 8:00-?? Everything priced to sell!

MOVING SALE: 417 Avenue H. Saturday 8:00-5:00. Lots of baby and adult clothing, shoes, strollers, changing table, kitchen items and lots of toys.

3-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 214 N. Texas. Friday 8:00-12:00 then 6:00-9:00, Saturday 8:00-?? Items too numerous to mention!

GIANT GARAGE Sale: Immanuel Lutheran Church 100 Avenue B. Saturday ONLY 9:00-?? Table, desk, clothes, Too many items to mention. Youth group selling cokes & cookies, all proceeds go towards youth group activities.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
PLACE YOURS BY CALLING
364-2030

2. FARM & RANCH

WE ARE Now doing CRP SHREDDING. For all your shredding needs call Joe Ward at 364-2021 (day) or 289-5394 (night).

HAY FOR Sale: Small square oat bales. \$3.50 in the field not rained on. Call 806-267-2152 or 538-6652.

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 44 Jazz great Mulligan
1 Dynamite inventor
6 Former African nation
11 Wear down
12 Do well
13 Dance for two
14 Winter gliders
15 Mean
17 Score-board armt.
19 Wall climber
20 Worthless
23 Francis or Dahl
25 District
26 Some investment certificates
28 Volcanic output
29 Watch parts
30 Pindar poem
31 Ventilate
32 Use a crowbar
33 Siddhartha's title
35 Lovable
38 Idiots
41 Raring to go
42 Cager
43 Shaquille
43 Steaming

DOWN 1 Catch
2 Man-mouse link
3 Serf
4 Advantage
5 Like a big cat
6 Piquant
7 Wheel link
8 Rink makeup
9 Sun-burned
10 Gaffer
16 Was excessive with
17 Poet Neruda
18 Tire feature
20 Stationary buy
21 Beneath
22 Disorderly
24 Historic time
25 Bronx attraction
27 Follow persistently
31 Singer Gene
33 Heavy brew
34 Sharpen
35 Vast expanse
36 Pallid
37 Omelet
39 Corn unit
40 Cuning

Yesterday's answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
17	18			19		20	21	22	
23			24			25			
26									
28									
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32									
33									
35	36	37							
41									
43									

FARM EQUIPMENT For Sale. (1)-LPG. 560 Farm all tractor with 2&3 point hook-ups. This tractor is just out of the shop. Tune up, all new fluids, belts and hoses, PTO repaired, hydraulics repaired; New seat. (2)-12' tandem disc; (3)-4 row rolling cultivator; (4)-200+/- gallon tank spray rig; (5)-5 bottom 4-row Lister; (6)-4 row rod weeder. Price \$5,250.00. Call Don Tardy @ 806-364-4561.

3. AUTOMOBILES
See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
413 N. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-3565

TWO REPOS! See at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. 1997 Dodge Intrepid, 1990 Chevy Suburban. Call 364-1888.

1985 MACK Truck 350 Motor with 10-speed. Would make a real good farm truck! Call after 7:00p.m. at 364-0316.

MAZDA 929. High, leather, good tires. Inexpensive. Call 364-0439 after 5:00p.m.

1986 CHEVY Caprice Classic. 80% Restored. Looks nice and runs good. Call 364-4059.

1999 FORD Super Duty XLT F250 Ext. Cab. Power stroke, diesel pickup. 35,500 miles, long bed. Call 267-2323.

4. REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS! 1999 Government Assistance Program is available to first-time home buyers with low to moderate income. You could receive up to \$7,500 in assistance. Call Kyle Michaels at 356-9444 to apply.

FOR SALE By Owner: Nice 3 bedroom, 1-3/4bath home at 229 Fir. 1906sq.ft. total living space. Isolated master bedroom and bath. Large living area. Kitchen and dining combination. Utility room w/extra storage. Satillo tile and good carpet. Landscaped yard with large trees, flowers, garden space. Metal storage building. Call 364-1570 for appointment.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

PUSH BOATS with the CLASSIFIEDS!
364-2030
HEREFORD BRAND

HOUSE FOR Sale by Owner! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, 2 car garage. New roof, h/w heater, new carpet and paint. 238 Beach. \$50,000. Call 806-364-8695 after 6:00p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE By owner! 430 Paloma Lane. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. New paint and carpet, \$3,300 down, \$356/month. Call Robbie 364-3955.

"OAK CREEK" Now makes Modulars Homes! These homes are suitable to be put on permanent concrete foundations. Are made for inner-city utilization. Call the housing experts @ 1-800-820-0103.

301 HICKORY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air, fireplace, large utility, large corner lot. Price \$60,000.00 needs new loan. Equal Opportunity. Hamby Real Estate, Gerald Hamby, Broker. 364-3566.

620 AVENUE J, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fresh paint. Price \$35,000.00, needs new loan. Equal Housing Opportunity, Gerald Hamby, Broker. 364-3566.

2300 SQ.FT., 4-2-2, updated with new appliances & countertops, tile floors, wallpaper, lots of storage, RV/boat parking. Assume 7.25% FHA with only \$5,500 equity. 114 Pecan, 363-6475.

NEED A Workshop? We've got one plus 3 bedroom-2 bath-2 living areas with fireplace. All built with Oak Creek quality. Must see to believe. Call Coral @ 806-342-0440.

5. RENTAL PROPERTY
Large 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished Apartments
Comfortable & Clean.
You pay electric. We pay water, trash, gas & cable TV.
\$410/month. Call 364-8421

BEST DEAL In Town! 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566.

FOR RENT! Two Bedroom unfurnished house with basement. Near schools. No pets. References required. Call 364-1854.

COTTONWOOD TOWNHOMES In Friona is now leasing 1-2-3 bedrooms. HUD Welcome! Specials on 3 Bedrooms. Call 806-250-5288.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. You pay bills. Call 364-1682 or 344-5023.

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C } INCLUDED
LIGHTS }
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1,2,3,4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 1-5pm (806)364-6661. Equal Opportunity.

FOR RENT! 133 Avenue E. 2 bedroom house. W/D hookups. \$300/month, \$50 deposit. Call 364-1034.

FOR RENT! 212 Avenue D. 2 bedroom house. W/D hookups. \$300/month, \$50 deposit. Call 364-1034.

FOR RENT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Furnished, W/D hookups, fenced yard. \$150.00 deposit. Call 364-2850.

Now Leasing
Guardian Self Storage
1409 E. Park Avenue
364-5778

6. WANTED

30 YEARS Experience in carpentry brick work, painting and more. Prefer small jobs. Rex Manley 364-1682 or 344-5023.

8. EMPLOYMENT

I am looking for a sharp individual to learn my business. I will train the right person. Call for details 1-800-550-4704. Code #44

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Writing Want Ads that really sell!
Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.
For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs."
Then remember these hints:
• Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of
• Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
• Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
• Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach

BRADFORD TRUCKING
An E.S.O.P. Company
Now Taking Applications
Hiring for cattle haul. Must have 3 years experience and be acceptable by insurance company, pass DOT drug screen and physical. Benefits Include: insurance and raise after 60 days, vacation after 1 year, retirement paid by Company.
Contact Odell Ward
at 1-800-522-5164
or Fax or Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 139
Caotus, Texas 79018
fax no. 806-986-5532

OVER THE ROAD Truck Driver. Must have CDL and good driving record. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 1179, Dalhart, Texas 79022.

CANTERBURY VILLA Of Dimmitt has openings as follows: RN's-PT, LVN's-PT/FT, CNA's-PT/FT. Flexible hours and competitive wages. Apply at 1621 Butler Road or call 647-3117.

NOW HIRING Lead vet position in commercial feedlot. Computer skills and cattle doctoring experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right individual to learn and advance in the cattle feeding industry. For more information call Darren Newton at Caprock Bovina (806)225-4400 Ext. 23.

RN'S AND LVN'S full-time positions available with RN's starting at \$18/hour. Please call Sandra or Jeanette to learn more about opportunities with the new August HealthCare of Hereford 364-7113. New graduates are encouraged to apply.

Need Fry Cook for busy restaurant. Must be experienced. Good hours and paid vacation. Call Ranch House Restaurant W Hwy 60, 364-810?

FULL TIME Position available-RN/Home Health/Hospice Patient Care Coordinator. Requirements: RN License, Leadership & Management abilities, public relations skills, ability to independently manage multiple priorities, supervisory experience preferred. Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell, P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Phone: 806-647-2191, ext. 423, Fax: 806-647-2407.

CDL DRIVERS. Pride of Texas Show looking for CDL Drivers. No carnival experience necessary. Apply in person at carnival at Deaf Smith Bull Barn or call Johnnie (210)240-7436, James (210)860-0690, Bill (512)657-5925. Plainview June 18-24.

Best Opportunity!!
www.homebusiness .to/Income-4-u

CLASSIFIEDS

RN's NEEDED!!

Full Time, Part Time, or P.R.N.
Feeling burned out? Ready for a slower pace?
Positions now available at
Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton, Texas.

LVN's NEEDED!!

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Walk-ins Monday-Wednesday afternoons
Ask for Peggy or call 647-5549 for appointment.

LOST & FOUND

"REWARD" LOST - Female Party Poodle in the vicinity of 300 Avenue J. Grayish/White, Long tail, green collar with no tags. Answers to "Prissy". Call 364-4478 ask for Red Valdez, 342-3455 ask for Kristy Davis.

Birds

From Page A7

the bird's breeding grounds in New Hampshire and their winter home in Jamaica.

The small bird produces fewer young during the El Nino years. Conversely, during the La Nina years, the bird has more to eat and has better success in raising young, the researchers found.

El Nino refers to a warming of the usually chilled waters of the Pacific Ocean off the western coast of South America. The effect extends westward and causes a worldwide change in temperature and rainfall patterns.

La Nina has the opposite thermal effect, with some Pacific Currents becoming colder than normal. This, too, affects worldwide weather.

Sillett said there is concern that global warming, a general trend toward warmer temperatures worldwide, will increase the frequency of El Nino climate cycles. This could be very bad news, he said, for the warbler and other such small forest songbirds.

"If the El Nino cycle becomes stronger, it could increase the chances of having years when warbler survival and reproduction rates reach extreme lows, perhaps even approaching zero," said Sillett in a statement. He said strong El Nino cycles could "elevate the risk of extinction" for such birds.

Bernt-Erik Saether of the Norwegian University for Science and Technology wrote in Science that a "frightening consequence" of Sillett's study is that it shows "how difficult it will be to reliably predict the effects of large scale regional climate change on ecological systems."

Report

From Page A7

Services Committee, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., listed much more valuable real estate: seven buildings and 39.4 acres of land, all in his home state.

The land in Lexington, S.C. was valued at \$1 million to \$5 million and three of the buildings were worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The retiring chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, attached a detailed financial statement to his disclosure report.

He listed assets valued on Dec. 31 at \$3.3 million and no liabilities. His stock holdings that date included 800 Microsoft shares valued at \$93,600 and holdings in computer chip maker Intel that was worth \$116,200. Municipal bond holdings were worth \$322,329.

Archer reported he owned a 1987 Dodge truck worth \$2,000, a 1988 Mercedes valued at \$24,000, a 1998 Jeep Cherokee listed at \$20,000 and a tractor worth \$17,000. He valued his coin collection at its cost: \$16,326.

Another senior House member, Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., listed a credit union account worth \$100,000-\$250,000 and an IRA in the White House credit union worth \$15,000-\$50,000. In addition, Hyde, a former state lawmaker, has an Illinois pension that paid him \$6,660.

Hyde listed four trips paid for by others, including a December visit to Fort Myers, Fla., courtesy of the Forum Club and a trip to Los Angeles in October paid for by the Claremont Institute.

Credit

From Page A7

of prosperity, interrupted only by a mild, eight-month recession in 1990-91 when Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring.

Bush economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey, a scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, says that a "sea change" in government economic policy occurred with Reagan's tax cuts.

Gore supporter Robert Shapiro, an economic policy-maker in the Clinton administration, counters, "No one can imagine that the present expansion would have unfolded as it did without (Clinton's) policy to turn large budget deficits into surpluses."

Asked to referee, many private economists say it is difficult to apportion credit in the complex, \$10 trillion U.S. economy, made up of individual decisions by millions of businesses and consumers.

Currently, for example, the nation is enjoying the fruits of a boom in technology.

Instead of Reagan's tax cuts, many economists are more likely to give credit for the current prosperity to his decision to reappoint Volcker, Jimmy Carter's choice as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

It was Volcker who pushed interest rates to levels not seen since the Civil War in a successful effort to break a decade-long bout of inflation. Reagan is also credited with picking Alan Greenspan as Volcker's successor in 1987.

Greenspan gets credit for his deft handling of monetary policy in the past 13 years. Former President Bush and Clinton win kudos for sticking with him.

The Fed's job of combatting inflation with higher interest rates or spurring a lagging economy with interest rate cuts is viewed by the economics profession as the biggest policy card the government can play to keep the economy on course. The use of spending and taxes is seen as too slow to have much impact.

But that is not to say that the president is simply a silent partner to the Fed. Most economists see the president's role as making sure the economic fundamentals are correct.

For economists these days, that means keeping taxes as low as possible to spur investment and business development, focusing on deregulation to allow market forces to work and pursuing free trade to foster global competition.

In these areas, Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton all win praise. Carter started the push toward deregulation with the removal of restrictions on the airlines. His successors followed by deregulating trucking, savings and loans and telecommunications.

Clinton receives credit from economists for his 1993 effort to get control of the deficits. But economists note that much of his program, including caps on domestic spending, was a continuation of a 1990 budget agreement that George Bush supported even though it meant breaking his "no new taxes" pledge.

Bush's efforts to rein in the soaring deficits were swamped by the 1990-91 recession and the weak recovery that followed, which drove the deficit to an all-time high. That allowed Clinton to win the White House with a campaign focused on the economy under Bush.

Governors oppose cleaner gas rules

CHICAGO (AP) — With gasoline selling for more than \$2 a gallon in their states, the governors of Illinois and Wisconsin have asked the Environmental Protection Agency to suspend new fuel regulations they blame for soaring prices.

Illinois Gov. George Ryan said the higher prices coincided with the June 1 deadline the EPA set for oil companies to begin producing cleaner-burning reformulated fuel.

"The current craziness doesn't make any sense," the

Republican governor told reporters Wednesday. "Something just isn't right."

In recent weeks, prices have risen nationwide, but they have skyrocketed in the Midwest, particularly in Chicago and Milwaukee. The average cost of regular gasoline on Wednesday was \$2.11 a gallon in Chicago, \$2 in Milwaukee and \$1.60 nationwide, according to the American Automobile Association.

On Saturday, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson demanded

that the EPA waive the reformulated gas requirement, telling a crowd: "We should fight like hell."

EPA spokesman Dave Ryan said Wednesday the agency was reviewing the request. "We are keeping all of our options open," he said.

The price increases exceed the extra 5 to 8 cents a gallon it costs to make the new gasoline, according to Robert Perciasepe, the federal EPA's assistant administrator for air and pollution programs. Fed-

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Intent to Open Bids
Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will open sealed bids for the sale of a 100 KW Generator powered by a CAT 3306 250 HP Engine, mounted on a 4-wheel trailer in open court at 9:00 AM, Monday, June 26, 2000. Details may be obtained by phoning 806-363-7090 at Commissioners Precinct #1 barn. Equipment is available for inspection at the Precinct #1 barn. Deaf Smith County Commissioners reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

Public Notice

Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is taking sealed bids on a vacant lot located at 601 Avenue H and is coded for a mobile home until 11-30-00. Please mail bids to Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 2298, Hereford, Tx 79045, or bring by 140 E. 3rd Street before 6-16-00.

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has applied for renewal of their Private Club Beverage Permit

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Secretary---Josephine Chavez

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

6-15 CRYPTOQUOTE
IGU AZLBUQ NZG YPSSIQ L
LVUJTU NBHJWQUG RPL
LVUJTU NBHJWQUG NZGGIL
YPSSIQ L IGU AZLBUQ.
— A Q U G N B S Q I T U O R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE THINGS THAT THE FLAG STANDS FOR WERE CREATED BY THE EXPERIENCES OF A GREAT PEOPLE. — WOODROW WILSON

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Table with columns for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURE OPTIONS. Includes prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, and metals.

Table with columns for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURE OPTIONS. Includes prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, and metals.

INSIDE



Showing off banners — Deaf Smith County Crime Stoppers received the First Place Service Organization award for its float entry in the annual Town & Country Jubilee Parade. Board members (from left) Charles Brownlow, Art Gonzales, Melinda Brownlow, Diana Leal, Lester Wagner and Alice Holquin display the organization's trophy and new banners.

WILDFIRES

■ Firefighters hope to hold line until cool front brings relief

DRAKE, Colo. (AP) — Firefighters struggling to contain two wildfires faced a day of hot and dry winds Thursday, hoping to hold the lines until a front brings cooler, moister air.

Firefighters predicted wind gusts to 45 mph at both sites Thursday, while the National Weather Service said gusts could peak at 70 mph.

"Because of the big wind warning, we're trying to get some of this work done ... before the winds pick up," said Tony Dietz, a safety officer at the blaze east of Rocky Mountain National Park.

More than 1,100 firefighters are battling the fires that have destroyed nearly 50 structures, including at least 36 homes. The fires have burned more than 13,000 acres in the Rocky Mountain foothills northeast and southwest of Denver.

Some of the 500 firefighters near the park worked through the night trying to protect about 200 homes. Firefighters at the other blaze, 35 miles southwest of Denver, were pulled off the lines to prepare for the worst.

"We want to put fresh, rested crews on the fire," said Karen Mirajda Gleason, a spokeswoman for the fire management team. "We think that's the best chance we have of preventing any spread."

That lightning-sparked blaze near Bailey has burned 6,700 acres and destroyed 36 homes scattered through subdivisions built into the steep mountainsides. It was only 10 percent contained Wednesday.

Reno objects to proposal targeting leaks to media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of legislation to make disclosing classified information to the news media a felony punishable by up to three years in prison agreed to take a closer look on Wednesday after strong objections were lodged by Attorney General Janet Reno.

But Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and principal sponsor of the measure, said he had no intentions of weakening the proposed legislation, which has already been approved by his panel and is awaiting a vote by the full Senate.

"We basically agree that we

need a tougher criminal statute," Shelby told reporters after his committee met behind closed doors with Reno, CIA Director George Tenet and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

The Clinton administration opposes the legislation, approved by the Senate panel last April as part of its annual legislation authorizing programs for the coming fiscal year for the CIA, the National Security Agency and other intelligence agencies.

Neither Reno, Tenet nor Freeh spoke with reporters as they left the committee room.

Participants, however, said Reno took the lead in criticizing the bill.

Shelby suggested that Reno had made several suggestions to the committee and had agreed to work with it and its staff on possible modifications.

But, Shelby asserted, "We're not interested in watering anything down."

Disclosure of classified material is "a chronic problem," Shelby said. "It hurts us with our allies.... It puts a lot of our people, their lives, in jeopardy."

Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada, vice chairman of the panel and its senior Democrat, said later in an interview that the committee "is legitimately concerned about leaks."

Telecommunications merger to get OK

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
News digest

WASHINGTON — The anticipated merger of Bell Atlantic and GTE will create a telephone powerhouse with the most local lines and wireless customers in the nation.

A majority of the commissioners at the Federal Communications Commission have signed off on the deal, according to sources familiar with the process. While all the commissioners must cast their vote for a decision to be complete, a formal announcement of the approval could come as early as Thursday, the sources said.

The combined business, to be called Verizon Communications, will control 63 million of the phone lines into people's homes — making it the nation's largest local phone company — and have a presence in more than 30 states. Verizon will serve more than 25 million wireless customers, with a footprint covering more than 90 percent of country.

The merger, originally valued at \$52 billion, is another example of the wave of consolidation that has taken over the telecommunications industry in recent years. Bell Atlantic is one of the four Bell

companies still remaining of the original seven carved up from American Telephone & Telegraph in 1984. The Irving, Texas-based GTE, although not a Bell company, stands among the top local phone operators.

Together, the two will trump in size SBC Communications — which last year combined with Bell company Ameritech to create a regional phone giant.

To gain approval, the companies have sought to address thorny issues surrounding GTE's Internet backbone — the massive data pipelines that crisscross the country carrying computer traffic. For regulatory purposes, this constitutes long-distance service, which Bell companies cannot offer within their region until first showing that their local markets are open to competition and then gaining FCC approval for each state.

Electronic signature bill moves toward passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business executives will be able to close major deals without going to the office and consumers should be able to buy a car without ever facing a salesman under legislation on "electronic signatures" moving through Congress.

The legislation makes one's name typed into a computer as legally binding as that scribbled on a piece of paper.

The bill would also allow businesses, with the consent of consumers, to provide contracts and other legal documents to their customers elec-

tronically, rather than on paper through the mail.

The legislation passed the House Wednesday by 426-4, and could come up in the Senate on Friday. It is strongly backed by President Clinton, who said in a written statement that "it will encourage the information technology revolution that has helped lower inflation, raise productivity and spur new research and development."

"It's a simple change with a dramatic impact," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "Just think of all those file cabinets full of purchase orders and invoices that will be no longer needed."

Electronic commerce could account for a quarter of total sales in the country by 2002, said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio. "That's a revolution in the way Americans do business," he said. "However, our laws are still written for the pen and paper days."

Retired Army officer is accused of espionage

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As his wife waited in a car outside, George Trofimoff stepped inside a Tampa hotel for a meeting. The retired Army Reserve colonel with an address on Patriot Drive emerged in handcuffs, accused of spying for the Soviet Union and Russia for a quarter-century.

The 73-year-old Trofimoff on Wednesday became the highest ranking U.S. military officer ever charged with espionage, U.S. Attorney Donna Buccella said. Trofimoff alleg-

edly photographed U.S. documents and passed the film to a boyhood friend who recruited him into the KGB.

He was arrested after an FBI agent posing as a Soviet agent lured him to the hotel with the promise of a past due payment for spy services.

Trofimoff was under investigation by German and American officials for seven years and the charges against him could bring a life sentence in prison. Authorities said his wife, Jutta, was not involved.

According to a federal indictment, Trofimoff sold "documents, photographs, photographic negatives and information relating to the national defense of the United States" while serving as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army at the Nuremberg Joint Interrogation Center in West Germany from 1969 to 1994. The center is where refugees and defectors from the Soviet bloc were questioned.

FBI Special Agent Frank Gallagher said it isn't clear what damage Trofimoff's alleged spying might have caused. At a hearing Wednesday, U.S. Magistrate Judge Mark Pizzo ordered Trofimoff held without bail and gave him a court-appointed attorney.

Trofimoff retired from his Army civilian job in 1995 after 35 years. He has been living in a gated community in Melbourne, Fla., and works as a part-time bagger at a supermarket.

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Wisconsin firm recalling meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin company is recalling 196,000 pounds of ground beef products that may be contaminated with the deadly bacteria E. coli O157:H7, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The beef produced by Packerland Packing Co. Inc. of Green Bay, Wis., was shipped to distributors and wholesalers in New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, New Hampshire, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

The boxes bear "EST.562-B" inside the USDA seal of inspection, the production date of "05/23/00," and the brand names SYSCO Ground Beef or Packerland Ground Beef.