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at Wimbledon

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Wednesday, July 3, 1991

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Lillie Stagner

90th Year, No. 259, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

12 Pages

25 Cents



Parade will kick off fun on Thursday

A variety of entertainment, including a huge public fireworks demonstration, will be featured Thursday as Hereford hosts its first Fourth of July Celebration in almost 20 years.

The day will include a 10 a.m. parade, a dedication of a monument to the 72 local persons who served in Operation Desert Storm, an old-fashioned picnic, music, a patriotic speech and the fireworks display.

Over \$7,000 has been raised for the fireworks show, and volunteer organizers will be accepting additional donations Thursday to defray the cost of the celebration. Volunteers will also be selling commemorative "Honoring Hereford's Heroes" caps and t-shirts. All proceeds from the sale of caps and t-shirts will be used to pay for the costs of Thursday's festivities.

The parade will honor Deaf Smith County veterans from all past wars and operations, including World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, the aborted rescue attempt of the Iranian hostages, Libya, Grenada, Panama and Operation Desert Storm. Parade organizers said Tuesday afternoon over 70 entries have been received for the parade, including 20 floats sponsored by local organizations.

The parade will form at the Hereford High School parking lot, go west down Park Avenue, then south on Main before turning east on Second to disperse in the Hereford State Bank parking lot. Winners in three parade divisions will receive large, custom-made ribbons.

After the parade and until 4 p.m., the Deaf Smith County Museum will be open at Fourth and Sampson in Hereford. Among the museum's new displays is a salute to the military, with memorabilia from many Hereford residents.

A private dinner will be held at 1 p.m. at the Camp Fire lodge, in the park at 15th and Ave. H, by Operation Heartshield to honor veterans of Operation Desert Storm and their families.

At 4 p.m., a special monument honoring the 72 local persons who served in Operation Desert Storm will be unveiled. Seventy-two trees have been planted around the monument, in the northwest corner of the park at 15th and Ave. H. The unveiling ceremony is open to the public.

At 6:30 p.m., a full evening of activities at Veterans Park will begin, beginning with a picnic supper. Drinks will be sold by Boy Scout Troop 52 and Camp Fire, and barbecue sandwiches will be sold by the Elks Lodge for persons who don't want to bring their own picnic supper. Free watermelon will be provided by the volunteer organizing committee.

At 7 p.m., the program will begin, with County Judge Tom Simons serving as master of ceremonies. Hereford Mayor Tom LeGate will bring the welcome, and entertainment will begin with the Hereford Community Band, an adult band which was recently formed. The band is led by Don Summersgill. Other entertainment includes a children's

Fireworks donations

Persons who have made donations to defray the cost of the July 4th fireworks display include Don Graham, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Bar G Feedyard, Champion Feeders, AzTx Cattle, Hereford Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Stan and Ruth Knox, Hereford Rebekah Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Riddle, Jerry Shipman, Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster, Silver Screen Video, Hereford Rotary Club, Patsy Cagle, KPAN, Margaret Schroeter, Barrett-Fisher, Elks Lodge, Genevieve Lynn, Jolene Bledsoe, Edna LeClair, Leona Schilling, Owen and Lillie Stagner, Hereford Cablevision, June Owens, Gilliland Insurance Associates, Imogene C. Zinck, Hawk and Marion Krieg, Jack Bradley, Agnes Buse, Circle Three Feed Yards, Shur-Gro Liquid Feed, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgingbotham, Earl and Joy Stagner, West Texas Rural Telephone, Hereford Uniform and Billie's Beauty Shop.

choir led by Janie Young, and songs by Lorenzo Flores, Vanessa Gonzalez, Sharon and David Hernandez, Vickie Ortiz, Mary Varner, Annie Zuniga and Raul Guerrero.

Following a short intermission there will be patriotic songs by the Hereford Chamber Singers, and the audience will be invited to join in the singing of "God Bless America."

Bob Pardo, an Air Force veteran, will deliver the keynote speech at about 9 p.m. Pardo, then a captain in the USAF, was credited with saving the lives of two crewmen of another plane as they flew a mission over Hanoi, North Vietnam. After the other plane had been struck by Vietnamese fire, Pardo was able to "push" the other plane into friendly territory before the crew of the other plane was forced to eject.

Pardo, at the time of the incident, was severely reprimanded for what his superiors termed unneeded loss of property. Over 20 years later, Pardo's actions were properly cited and he received the Silver Star. Now retired from the Air Force, Pardo serves as a corporate pilot for the Adolph Coors Company.

At about 9:30 p.m., a 30-minute fireworks display will begin. The display will feature a huge assortment of aerial displays and is virtually the same show that is produced each year in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Because of the security needed for the fireworks display, the south entrance to Veterans Park will be closed. The only access will be through the park's north entrance, and all parking will be on the east side of the paved road that bisects the park. Persons attending the festivities are asked not to bring alcoholic beverages or fireworks to the park; police will confiscate those items if they are found.

Services pending for Hull

Rural electric leader dies Wednesday morning

James T. Hull, 60, president and general manager of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., and chairman of the board of Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, died Wednesday morning in an Amarillo hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hull was active in community affairs since coming here in 1969 and was recognized as a rural energy leader of Texas and the nation.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford. Survivors include his wife, Mary Sue; and two sons, Mike of Austin and Kevin of Hereford.

Mr. Hull was born at Dawson in Navarro County of East Texas on Dec. 10, 1930. He graduated from Dawson High School in 1948. He graduated from Sam Houston State University at Huntsville in 1956 and did graduate work at Sam Houston and Texas Tech University. He also had a four-year tour of duty with the

U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

After graduating from college, Hull went to work for Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative at Colorado City. He was named manager of the co-op in 1964, then accepted the manager's job at Deaf Smith REC in 1969.

Mr. Hull became known in national energy circles for his work in Deaf Smith County. He was one of the key leaders in organizing the Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, composed of 12 distribution co-ops on the High Plains. Hull conceived the idea of uniting all of the rural electric cooperatives into a single bargaining unit back in the 70's. His theory was to purchase electricity as a group. The Golden Spread Co-op was formed in January 1984 with Hull as president.

Texas State Senate and House resolutions recently commended Hull

for his contributions to rural electrification and his role in the formation of the regional cooperative. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Larry Combest also sent letters of commendation.

Mr. Hull was a director at Hereford State Bank, a past president of Hereford Lions Club and Colorado City Jaycees, a past director of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, a former director of Water, Inc., an active volunteer worker in United Way and Boy Scouts of America, and an honorary chapter farmer and state farmer of the FFA. He was a charter member of the Fellowship of Believers Church here and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church for many years and was a former board chairman.

Mr. Hull was a member and officer in various professional organizations, including serving as chairman of the

National REC resolutions committee, a past president of Texas Electric Cooperatives, past chairman of the Texas A&M engineering extension service job training and safety committee, past chairman of the Texas Rural Electric education research committee at Texas Tech, a past director of Texas Federation of Cooperatives, and a director of Western Power Producers.

"Coming to Hereford in 1969 was the culmination of a dream that started years before," recalled Hull during a recent interview. "I have been sold on Hereford since day one...I think it is the greatest town filled with the greatest people. And every once in a while I have to reflect on how fortunate I was to come to this fine city."

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Fellowship of Believers building fund, Box 2425, Hereford.

Rains cut city water usage

A few inches of rain in May and June made a big difference in the amount of water used in Hereford last month, compared with the same time a year ago.

City of Hereford consumption reached 118,348,000 gallons in June 1991.

In June 1990, the figure was 200,348,000 gallons.

Ted Coleman, water production superintendent for the City of Hereford, points out that he keeps average rainfall records which show 2.55 inches in May and 4.6 inches in June.

The rain spelled good news for the consumer, whose bill was not as high as it could have been. And, it was good news for the wells, which got a relief from heavy pumping.

But, the city coffers did not benefit as much since total consumption was not as high as a year ago.

"Water sales are a revenue source for the city," observes Coleman, "so the revenue was not as high."

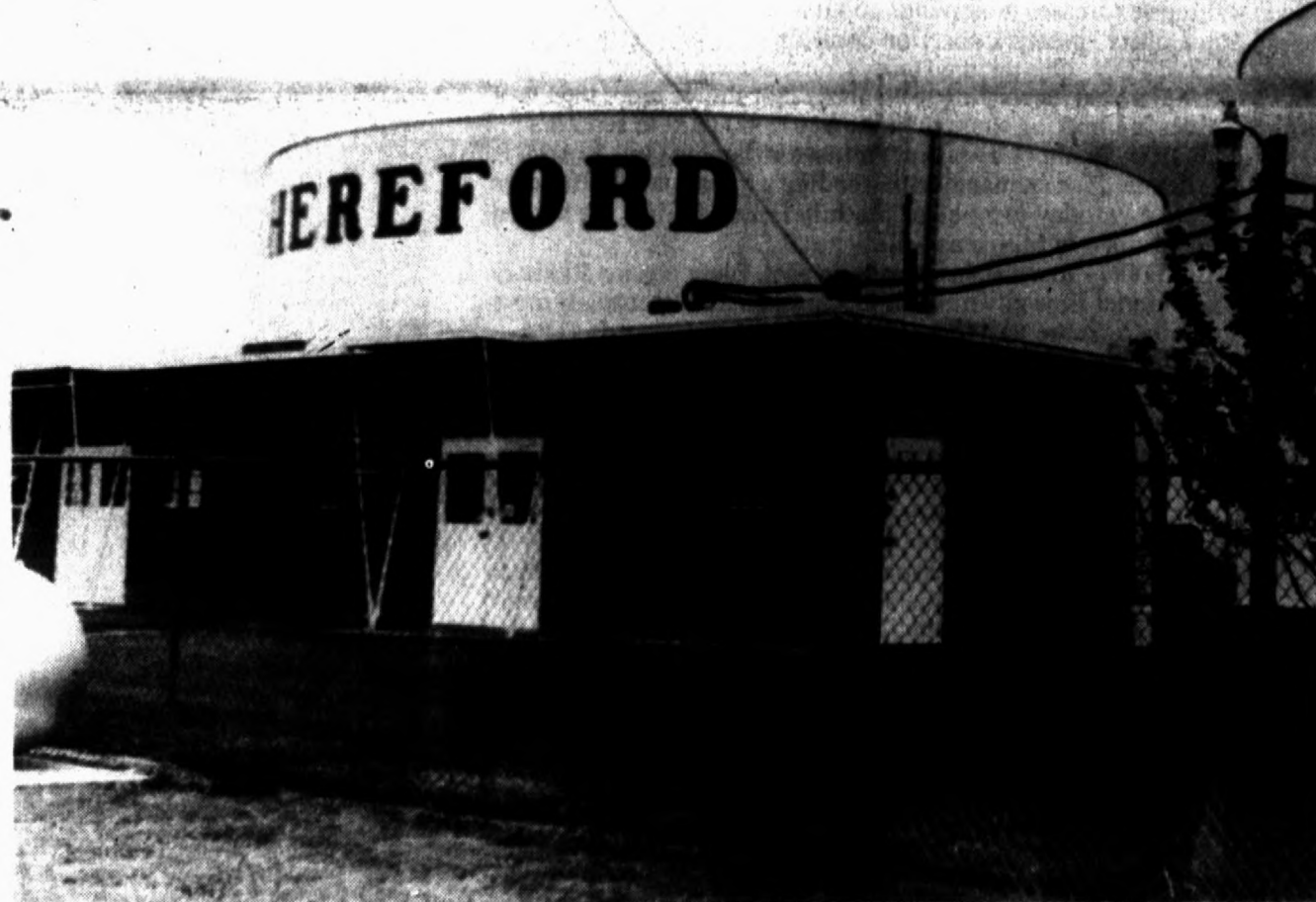
Daily average of water pumped in June 1990 was 6.3 million gallons. The same 30-day period this year was marked by a significant decline, to 3.9 million gallons.

Hereford's water supply comes from 31 wells, most about 250 feet deep into the Ogallala formation. Three wells, though, drop into the Santa Rosa, at 810 feet deep.

The oldest municipal well still in service, the No. 2, was drilled in 1940. At that time, a 60 horsepower turbine pump pulled 950 gallons per minute. Now, a small 15 hp submersible pumps brings up only 110 gallons per minute.

Coleman and one other city employee handle the water production system. Wells feed water into three pump stations that serve the city.

A system of "mains" then carries the water to the towers from which homes and businesses are served.



Water stop in Hereford

Storage tanks in three locations in Hereford are a stopping place for water from the city's 31 wells. From these giant tanks in west Hereford, water flows in mains to a tower, then to the city's homes and businesses.

The water system is required to meet certain state standards. Each month one water sample per 1,000 population must be sent for testing.

"The Bi-County Health Department in Amarillo does our testing," says Coleman, adding that 16 samples are sent each month.

While consumption of water may reach 6 million gallons per day during summer months, wintertime gives the

wells time to re-charge since the average use is some 2 million gallons.

Since water consumption records have been kept on a regular basis, the most used in a single month was 285 million gallons, several years ago, Coleman says.

A total of 5,025 customers buy water from the City of Hereford. Except for some business consumers

outside the city limits, the customers live within Hereford.

Coleman hopes to see a long-range water plan developed for the city. He also hopes that citizens will become more aware of the need for conservation and planning.

"Most of us just expect to have water when we turn on the tap, though," adds the water production superintendent.

Anthem had a rocky road

BALTIMORE (AP) - It's hard to sing - and nobody seems to know what a rumpus it is. But then, almost from the moment Francis Scott Key scribbled it on the back of a letter, some Americans have been complaining about "The Star-Spangled Banner."

For some performers, singing the anthem causes a tingle in the spine and a lump in the throat that only a truly inspired martial air can produce. One rousing rendition was Whitney Houston's at the Super Bowl.

"I like the anthem," says singer Jose Feliciano, who feared his career was over when, during the 1968 World Series, he angered traditionalists by spurning a

marching band and accompanying himself on guitar.

"It's hard for just anyone to sing, but there's a lot of emotion. I think it's appropriate to be an anthem because our country has always been a fighting country."

The history books say Key wrote the lyrics Sept. 14, 1814, after a harrowing night pacing the deck of a truce ship in Chesapeake Bay. It was the height of the War of 1812, when British sea power threatened America's 32-year-old sovereignty.

Key watched the British pound Fort McHenry through the night. When the bombardment stopped before dawn, the story goes, he knew his country had prevailed

when he saw the tattered American flag still flying.

Key's poem was published in The Baltimore American eight days after the bombardment. Set to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven," an English drinking song, Baltimoreans sang it in the streets and in the theaters.

Long before 1931, when President Hoover signed a bill making it the national anthem, the American people had made it their national song.

In Hong Kong just before the Spanish-American War, Prince Henry of Prussia asked Adm. George Dewey why the U.S. Navy played two airs, "Hail Columbia"

at morning colors and "The Star-Spangled Banner" at evening colors. An embarrassed Dewey told the prince "The Star-Spangled Banner" was the real air, and suddenly, it was. The Navy and Army both adopted it.

It took more than 11 years for Maryland Rep. J. Charles Linthicum to get Congress to make the song the national anthem.

And what about the hard-to-sing issue? It was settled in a 1930 House hearing, when a Spanish-American War veteran testified that at his camp in Cuba, a pair of mockingbirds learned to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the troops.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest two Tuesday

Hereford police arrested two persons Tuesday, including a man, 34, for public intoxication, and a woman, 44, for criminal trespass.

Reports included an attempted suicide in the 300 block of Ave. B; a stolen license plate in the 600 block of 25 Mile Ave. and in the 700 block of Irving; prowler in the 500 block of George; criminal trespass in the 300 block of S. Texas; theft of a purse in the 300 block of Third; and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 200 block of Hurrah.

Police issued three citations Tuesday.

Hereford volunteer firefighters fought a cotton burr pile fire at Barrett-Crofoot Feedyard, west of Hereford. A large burr pile was hit by lightning, setting the fire. Firefighters were on the scene for about three hours before the fire was completely extinguished.

Eleven persons were arrested Tuesday by Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies, including five persons who turned themselves in after being informed of warrants pending against them in connection with the undercover operation last week by Hereford police concerning the sale of alcohol to minors. Nine persons were arrested in that operation.

Other arrests by deputies included a man, 18, for contempt of court; a man, 21, for violation of probation; a man, 27, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; a man, 29, for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended; a man, 24, on an assault warrant; and a man, 24 for violation of probation.

Brand to close Thursday

The Hereford Brand will be closed Thursday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Because the Brand will be closed Thursday, the deadline for classified advertising for Friday's issue will be 9 a.m. Friday.

Rain chance through weekend

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. East wind 5 to 15 mph.

Independence Day, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Outlook for Fourth of July weekend, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 90s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 62 after a high Tuesday of 90. KPAN officially recorded .35 of an inch of rain from Tuesday night's storm.

News Digest

World/National

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The federal army's top command appears determined to continue to wage war against secessionist Slovenia despite efforts to broker a truce, putting it at odds with a government on the verge of complete collapse.

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas in a 1987 speech praised an essay attacking the court for legalizing abortion and in his writings expresses misgivings about a ruling on which the court based much of its landmark abortion decision.

WASHINGTON - One hundred thirty House aides are being paid more than \$100,000 a year, according to a survey that shows more than half of those aides are making more than the \$101,900 paid to senators.

HARTFORD, Conn. - Lawmakers refused to bow to Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's demand for an income tax, sending a government shutdown into a second day today just before the July Fourth holiday. A budget deal dock continued in Maine as well.

WASHINGTON - To maintain his skill as a pilot, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner flew government jets at taxpayer expense for more than 200 hours over the past three years, government records show.

WASHINGTON - Red-faced telephone company officials still can't explain it. State-of-the-art computers that normally route phone calls in a fraction of a second and brought us such niceties as call waiting have lately given millions of Americans busy signals or just dial tones.

WASHINGTON - Further declines in drug-related visits to hospital emergency rooms indicate that drug use has nearly bottomed out at the "bedrock" addict level, the nation's drug policy chief says.

WASHINGTON - "This is for you, dad," said Marine Cpl. Michael Kilpatrick as he carefully placed the Silver Star medal he won in Kuwait at the base of a marble panel at the Vietnam War Memorial.

BALTIMORE - It's hard to sing, nobody knows what a rampart is and almost from the moment Francis Scott Key scribbled it on the back of a letter, Americans have complained about "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Texas

AUSTIN - Texas Republicans say there are enough money-saving ideas being proposed for the Legislature to avoid any tax increase when it convenes July 15 to write a budget. If taxes are raised, they said Tuesday, voters should sweep the Capitol clean.

MEXICO CITY - The idea of a continental common market is getting a hard sell in Mexico. Too hard, some say. The media is marching in faithful lockstep with the government, preaching the gospel of free trade as the answer to Mexico's economic malaise. In recent weeks, however, there has been a subtle change in the rhythm of the pro-pact drums in Mexico. Mexico's business and political leaders are quietly moving to crank down expectations a notch.

HOUSTON - Gov. Ann Richards' staff is investigating recurring complaints that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission discriminates against Arabs, Hispanics and blacks in its enforcement of state alcohol laws. Several organizations, including the NAACP, are forwarding complaints to the governor's office for review, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

AUSTIN - Members of a Republican group said they are delighted that a grand jury will consider their complaint that Democratic legislative leaders violated the state Open Meetings Act with a closed-door meeting on Matagorda Island. Last Wednesday and Thursday, Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis, four other top lawmakers and their aides met privately on the secluded island off the coast northeast of Corpus Christi.

HOUSTON - A Midland engineer claims he worked night and day on an unprecedented technique to clean up massive oil spills only to have his idea stolen by Saudi officials and oil company executives. He is preparing a lawsuit seeking \$2.5 billion in damages for "fraudulently using his proprietary technology and designs for oil spill cleanup in the Persian Gulf."

EL PASO - There is no question that an outbreak of the deadly disease cholera will strike the U.S.-Mexico border, it's just a matter of when, health officials say.

SAN MARCOS - Southwest Texas State University regents plan to ask the Texas Legislature to pay \$400,000 to former school President Robert Hardesty and his attorneys as part of a settlement of a suit he filed against them, claiming he was fired for political reasons.

HOUSTON - A judge has ruled that a death certificate claiming a fugitive Colombian drug "enforcer" is dead was a fraud and has ordered a Houston bondsman to forfeit a \$250,000 bond.

HOUSTON - A 10-year-old boy arrested for selling crack cocaine to an undercover officer while the boy's mother watched is apparently the youngest person ever caught dealing drugs in Houston, police say.

WHARTON - It was not an ill wind that caused the old opera house to collapse because the mishap led to the discovery of a time capsule buried in the building's cornerstone for more than a century.

AUSTIN - A hearing in House Speaker Gib Lewis' criminal ethics case was postponed again by a state judge, who rescheduled it for Sept. 24 because the Legislature will meet this summer in special session.

Speaker's hearing put off

AUSTIN (AP) - A hearing in House Speaker Gib Lewis' criminal ethics case was postponed again by a state judge, who rescheduled it for Sept. 24 because the Legislature will meet this summer in special session.

"We'll have our pre-trial hearing at that time (Sept. 24) ... unless there's another glitch, and there's more legislative sessions. But hopefully, the state can take care of its business in one session," said Bill Willms, Lewis' attorney.

District Judge Bob Perkins had set Tuesday's pre-trial hearing in January. He delayed legal proceedings for months after Lewis' Dec. 28 indictment on two misdemeanor ethics charges because the Legislature met in its regular session from January until the end of May.

Now, Gov. Ann Richards is calling lawmakers back into session

beginning July 15 to write a state budget. A special session lasts a maximum of 30 days, and the governor may call more than one.

State law provides for legislators who are involved in court proceedings to receive a delay due to legislative sessions.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on two misdemeanor counts of ethics violations.

He has said he is innocent of charges of failing to report a gift from Heard, Goggan, Blair and Williams, and of failing to disclose his interest in a business for which the San Antonio-based law firm allegedly paid some property taxes.

Heard, Goggan has built a thriving business on a law allowing private law firms to get 15 percent penalties for collecting delinquent taxes for

cities, counties and school districts. Attempts to allow public attorneys to collect the same tax penalty have died in the House.

"We filed another legislative continuance because the speaker is going to be busy in the Legislature, and as soon as the special sessions are over, we'll get to it, because he's anxious to have his day in court," Willms said.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Lynch, chief of the Public Integrity Unit of the Travis County district attorney's office, said Lewis apparently can continue to delay legal proceedings as long as the Legislature meets.

"The way I read the statute, it's absolute. There's no exceptions to the rule," Lynch said.

He said it would be inappropriate

to comment on whether he favors that law, but added, "I would like to go ahead and try this case as soon as possible."

Asked about chances for a trial before year's end, Lynch said, "I would hope there would be. With the business it looks like the Legislature's got in front of them, I guess that's problematic at this point ..."

Willms left open the possibility that Lewis may ask to move the trial from Austin.

"We'll have to wait and see what we'd want to do on that. We love Austin but ..." he said.

Meanwhile, Lynch said, his office is continuing with its legislative probe into ties between lawmakers and lobbyists, which began last year. He said the investigation is moving "about the way we want it to."

GOP says tax increase not needed

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Republicans say there are enough money-saving ideas being proposed for the Legislature to avoid any tax increase when it convenes July 15 to write a budget.

If taxes are raised, they said Tuesday, voters should sweep the Capitol clean.

"If it doesn't (avoid a tax hike), I think the people of Texas need to really scream," said Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, who heads the House Republican Caucus.

"If they have to pay a tax increase in this session of the Legislature - after all the budget cuts and proposals that have been laid out - we need a total wipeout of everybody in Austin and need to start over. I guarantee you that," Craddick said.

Craddick and state GOP Chairman

Fred Meyer praised Comptroller John Sharp's recent audit, which proposed \$4 billion in savings and \$1.2 billion in new revenue, mostly federal funds. Sharp called for mergers of agencies, about 1,000 layoffs and higher fees for some services.

Republican lawmakers also suggested a list of cuts that they estimated would save \$4.9 billion.

With such proposals pending, Craddick said, "I don't think there's anyone in the state of Texas that would not agree with us today that anyone ... ought to be able to write a budget with no new taxes."

Meyer called on Democratic Gov. Ann Richards to pledge to veto any income tax bill. The governor said last week that she didn't believe an income tax was necessary or that one would be approved.

Her press secretary, Bill Cryer, Tuesday said it was good to see the GOP officials backing Sharp's money-saving ideas, but criticized Republican appointees to state agency boards for requesting spending increases earlier in the year.

"I wonder where these same Republicans were in January, when their own appointees to state agencies asked for budget increases that would have amounted to a \$13 billion deficit," Cryer said.

"They had the power and the responsibility to hold the line on spending and they failed to do so. We are now going to do what they should have done four years ago: scrub the budget, streamline state government and roll up our sleeves to make sure

a personal income tax is not necessary," Cryer said.

The state expects to take in \$52.3 billion for 1992-93, but legislative analysts have projected a \$4.6 billion deficit over the next two years if all state services were funded at their current levels.

Meyer said the state will take in about \$5 billion more than in 1990-91, and that combined with the cut proposals erase any notion that a deficit looms.

"For the past six months, we have heard about this Democrat deficit almost every day. In a massive con job, the Democrats tried to convince the people of Texas that this deficit was alive and well, that we were simply short of money to operate state government," Meyer said.



Cain honored by Lions Club

Benny Womble, left, past Boss Lion of the Hereford Lions Club, recently presented the Lion of the Month Award to B.F. Cain. Cain has served for many years as the club's financial secretary.

Complaints get attention

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards' staff is investigating recurring complaints that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission discriminates against Arabs, Hispanics and blacks in its enforcement of state alcohol laws.

"I've been contacted by an awful lot of people about selective enforcement, whether or not regulation is handled in an even-handed way," Annette LoVoi, the governor's ombudsman, told the Houston Chronicle in today's editions.

"Most of the complaints we've had have to do with enforcement actions," she said. "How they're determined, what is the basis for deciding who the targets are? And then, once the targets are determined, what are the standards for even-handed treatment?"

Several organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are forwarding complaints to the governor's office for review, the Chronicle reported.

Larry Sullivan, the agency's chief of enforcement and marketing practices, said the complaints, many of which have come from minority owners of clubs and of bingo halls

regulated by the agency, are without merit.

"The allegations are totally false. We want to meet with these people, because we are not selectively enforcing the law," Sullivan said.

However, the governor's newest appointee to the three-member TABC board, said one of her top priorities when she starts at the agency will be a review of the complaints.

"There's been that concern about selective enforcement, at least in the Fort Worth area, and I'm sure across the state," said attorney Renee Higginbotham-Brooks of Fort Worth, who was appointed to the board Tuesday. "Not knowing whether or not it actually exists, we'll go in and we'll just investigate."

"I cannot attest to whether or not it's selective enforcement," said Glenn Lewis, an attorney for two convenience stores run by Jordanians in Fort Worth. "All I can talk about is the clients I've represented ... and the TABC seems to be riding them for no apparent reason that I can see, other than they're Arabs."

Lewis said the actions against his clients began after U.S. troops were sent to the Persian Gulf. He said TABC agents stalked out their stores, bothered employees and tried to get minors to buy beer there.

When he came to Austin to argue

for his Arab clients, Lewis said, TABC officials were courteous, but "they totally ignored everything we had to say."

Gary Bledsoe, who heads the Austin office of the NAACP, said his organization's experience tends to support the complaints by Arabs and Hispanics.

"We have had a number of vendors come to us, and secondly, we've had an opportunity to go through actions ... and there does seem to be a disproportionate number that are against people with Spanish surnames or with Eastern names, Middle Eastern names particularly," Bledsoe said.

The NAACP's preliminary look at the numbers showed "something like 60 percent" of the actions were against people with Spanish and Middle Eastern surnames, Bledsoe said.

Randy Yarbrough, TABC's assistant administrator, said "70 to 80 percent" of the enforcement actions are based on complaints coming into the agency from the public.

"You don't get a whole lot of calls to the Loews Anatole (an expensive Dallas hotel). You get them to the dives, the topless joints, things like that."

Obituaries

CALLIE "Cap" VANDEVER July 1, 1991

Callie "Cap" Vandever, 87, died Monday, July 1, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. today at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Hamilton, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vandever, formerly Callie Wilson, was born in Denton County and married Durwood Vandever in 1940 at Denton. They moved here in 1942 from Denton. Her husband preceded her in death in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, W. W. Hampton Jr. of Logan, N.M., and Bill Hampton of Sunrise Beach; two daughters, June Rudd of Hereford and Yvonne Vandever of La Marque, a sister, Mary Hornbuckle of Ruidoso, N.M.; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Hospital Notes

E.E. Bishop, Steven Brock, Annie De La Cruz, Jesusa Ozuna, Irene Serna, Theda Sharp, Opal Shaw, Infant girl Tarter, Paula Tarter and Tomasa Valdez.



As children grow, their car protection needs change.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Life!



Shower honors bride-elect

A shower was given recently to honor bride-elect Donann Cummings, Aug. 10 elect of Richard Mason. Those pictured are (l-r) Francie Farr; Chelli Cummings, sister of the bride; Marge Mason, mother of the groom; Donann Cummings, honoree; Ann Cummings, mother of the bride and Oline Caraway, grandmother of the bride.

Cummings honored at shower

Donann Cummings was honored recently at a bridal shower in the home of Francie Farr. She is the bride-elect of Richard Mason. The couple plan to recite vows Aug. 10. At the shower held June 29, guests were greeted by Ann Cummings, mother of the bride, Marge Mason, future mother-in-law and the bride-elect's grandmother Oline Caraway of Stratford.

Refreshments, served by Chelli Cummings, consisted of ginger foods of sandwiches, variety of cookies, assorted fruits and punch.

The table's decorations consisted of white cut lace cloth, crystal and silver appointments in the color of peach and green and fresh cut flowers.

Hostesses, who presented the bride-elect with a microwave and a

blender, were: Bonnie Borden, Sue Hollingsworth, Mary Thomas, Joyce Ward, Karen Abney, Helen Lee, Ruth Knox, Francie Farr, Alma Pittenger and Seletta Gholson.

Also hosting were: Nicky Walsler, Linda Hicks, Cindy Sublett, Billie Jeter, Donnie Gooch, Pat Sinnacher, Susan Adams, Billie Bidwell, Gayle Binder, Joanis Robertson and Shirley Barber.

Save energy, cool naturally

Summer is here and the temperatures have already started to soar. If you're not careful, your energy bills can soar, too. Keeping your cool this summer can be a breeze, however, if you use natural cooling methods.

Shading is one way to keep your house cool. Windows are most effectively shaded from the outside because exterior shading devices block heat from entering the house. In addition any heat absorbed by the shading device is dissipated outside rather than inside.

Trees, shrubs, vines, solar screens, awnings, and shutters are all good sources of outside shade. Although less effective, curtains, venetian blinds and pull-down shades may be used on the inside of windows.

To save money, you can make your own shades and screens. Solar screen material is available at your local hardware store. Also, you can simply tape aluminum foil to the inside of the window pane to reflect the sun's heat.

Proper ventilation will help you make the most of your shade. By opening shaded windows you can create a breeze through your home. Try opening different combinations of windows and doors to get the best air flow. For instance, opening windows located on opposite walls will create the best ventilation.

On days when there is no breeze, you can create a breeze with fans. The moving air that fans provide cools the body without adding a significant cost. In fact, a fan costs only about 8 cents to run for 10 hours, and you can buy a fan for as little as \$10.

Fans and ventilation will allow you to use your air conditioning less. However, when you do use air conditioning, set the thermostat between 78 and 80 degrees when you are home and between 80 and 85 degrees when you will be out of the house for several hours.

There are several ways you can keep cool while working inside your house. Do baking, clothes-washing, ironing and other heat-producing jobs in the early morning or in the evening. Dry clothes and cook outdoors. Also, remember to dress in cool clothing and drink plenty of liquids. A shower or sponge bath can help refresh you.

These tips will help you stay cool as well as save you money. If you would like more information on how

to keep cooling costs low, request the free publications "Natural Cooling," "Shading," and "Save Energy in the Summer" from the Texas Energy Extension Service. Call the Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Congratulations

to
 Amber, Catherine and Brandy!

L to R—Amber Yeak, 1st place *25, Brandy Meyer, 3rd place *10, Catherine Higgins, 2nd place *15.

Winners in the Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest Sponsored by:

the Pants Cage
 ETCetera! Wishes...

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I first read this stirring essay many years ago. It was written back in 1955 by Otto Whittaker Jr. of Roanoke, Va. I've taken the liberty of updating it slightly, and I thought your readers might enjoy it. -- M.T., Foresthill, Calif.

DEAR M.T.: Thank you for sending the perfect piece for this special day. Desert Storm has made us all more appreciative of our Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. America is walking tall again.

I Am the Nation
 I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am the nation!

I am 250 million living souls and the ghosts of millions who have lived and fought and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it

was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea, in the steaming jungle of Vietnam and the desert sands of Kuwait.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the west, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor, the Merrimac and the Challenger.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific -- 3 million square miles of land throbbing with industry. I am more than 2 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages and cities that never sleep. You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas and hear the strains of "Auld Land Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 170,000 schools and colleges and more than 300,000 churches where my people worship God as they choose. I am a ballot dropped into a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial

in a newspaper and a letter to Congress. I am John Glenn and Neil Armstrong and their fellow astronauts who whirl through the spaces above my head. I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster, Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Jonas Salk and Martin Luther King Jr. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and God willing, in freedom I shall spend the rest of my days.

May I always possess the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

Confidential to my Sis in California: Happy birthday, Doll!



Our driest state is Nevada. Its annual rainfall averages 8.8 inches.

ANTHONY'S

JULY 4th WEEKEND SPECIALS

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

25% OFF

SAVE AN EXTRA

ALL YELLOW TICKET CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE

Take an Extra 25% off ALL Yellow Ticket Clearance Merchandise. Save on fashion for the Entire Family. Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken. Merchandise availability will vary by store.

HOW IT WORKS:

• Women's Huaraches and Sandals
Original Prices: \$15 \$20 \$25
Yellow Ticket Prices: \$9.99 \$12.99 \$14.99
EXTRA 25% Off: \$7.49 \$9.74 \$11.24

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- Girls Shorts & Tops
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- Summer Sandals
- Women's Shorts
- Athletic Footwear for the Family
- Juniors' Related Separates
- Women's Knit & Woven Tops
- Women's Related Separates
- Many other Yellow Ticket Items Not Listed.
- Juniors' Shorts
- Juniors' Swimwear
- Juniors' Knit and Woven Tops
- Women's Swimwear

GREAT VALUES on Men's Knits, Wovens, Swimsuits, and Shorts

Open July 4th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTHONY'S

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
 Domestic Violence Support Group, for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m.-noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Hereford Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al-a-non, 406 West Fourth, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Hereford Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 The Golden Spread Aggie Mothers Club 12 p.m., noon, Hereford Country Club, RSVP.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caisson House.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of Nazarene, AA, 406 W. 4th, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
 AA, 406 W. 4th, 11 a.m.



Desert wear

Clothes and care packages are among the many collectibles on display at the Deaf Smith County Museum. The museum will be open July 4th after the parade until 4 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

Q. Do you have a recipe for a biscuit mix that I can mix together ahead of time and keep on hand? — A Frugal Gourmet, Gary, Ind.

A. Here is a biscuit-mix recipe that is economical to make and keeps well. Start by mixing 8 cups of all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup of baking powder, 2 teaspoons of salt and 8 teaspoons of sugar (optional) in a large mixing bowl. Next cut in 1 cup of shortening using a pastry blender. The mixture should resemble coarse meal when it is mixed well.

This can be stored in an airtight container on a pantry shelf under normal conditions or in the refrigerator, where it will last longer.

When you want to make biscuits, just add 1/2 cup of milk to every 1 cup of ready-made biscuit mix. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
 Heloise
 P.O. Box 795000
 San Antonio TX 78279
 or fax it to 512-HELOISE

COOL COOLER
 Dear Heloise: For picnics, I used to use a store-bought ice pack in our ice chest. Now I just use a zipper-type recloseable plastic bag filled with ice cubes.

The water stays in the plastic bag as the ice melts and the ice stays clean. Both the water and the ice can be used at the picnic. — Jan Lorette, McGaheysville, Va.

BANANAS
 Dear Heloise: When I have bananas that should be used and there's not enough time to bake banana nut bread, here's what I do.

I peel the bananas, place them in a freezer-safe recloseable plastic bag, mash them with my hands and toss them into the freezer.

When I am ready to bake bread, I take the bananas out of the freezer and by the time I get the other ingredients ready,

the bananas are thawed. — Lori Johnson, New Boston, Texas

DEVILED EGGS
 Dear Heloise: Here is a hint for the upcoming season of picnics, cookouts and outdoor fun.

I serve deviled eggs in mini-muffin paper cups. They don't roll around on the plate and a special deviled egg plate is not needed. — Bess Radding, Arlington, Va.

And they look extra pretty, which adds to an attractive table. — Heloise

INSTANT CAKE CARRIER
 Dear Heloise: One day I was going to a covered-dish dinner and didn't have a cake carrier to take a cake in.

I called my daughter-in-law to see if she had one I could borrow. She didn't have one, but told me to take a large plastic bowl with a lid, turn it upside down, put the cake on the lid and put the bowl over the cake, snapping it down on the lid.

It worked great! — Kay Wood, W. Terre Haute, Ind.

The full Moon is nine times as bright as the half-moon, since the surface of the visible half-moon is extremely rough and mountainous, which makes for more shadows and less reflected sunlight.

July produce offers choice, value

July produce will offer Texas consumers the best variety and value of the season, with lower prices as greater supplies hit the market.

"Larger amounts of new-crop plums, apricots and grapes will be available at supermarkets, translating into saving for food shoppers," said Dr. Dick Edwards, a food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Produce popular in June will offer greater variety, larger supplies and have the lowest prices of the season this month," he said. "Included will be blueberries, cantaloupes, honeydew melons, watermelons, peaches, cherries, mangos, green beans, yellow squash and tomatoes."

The weather has provided the best possible growing conditions for fruits and vegetables, Edwards explained, and all major producing areas are coming on stream in July.

"The only bad news is the price of bananas," he said. "Lower production and elevated demand will keep prices high on this fruit for some time to come."

With vacations at hand and children eating more snacks and meals at home, supermarkets will discount some products designed for this market, Edward said.

"Look for sales on traditional pizza, hot dogs and chips, including hot dogs of chicken and turkey and new chip flavors."

Because of heavy promotions, sales of ice cream novelties peak in July, Edwards said a coupon blitz and wider selections ranging from pure frozen juices on a stick to frozen pudding products will offer consumers greater savings.

"Frozen and microwavable meals for kids of all ages will be promoted heavily," Edward said. "These meals can be capped with a frozen yogurt dessert that will be on sale each week of July."

Summer eating patterns also will be reflected in supermarket meat

departments, with emphasis on cuts that can be cooked outdoors or prepared rapidly indoors, Edwards said. Fewer promotions will be seen on seafood since many consumers associate it with meals for cooler months.

Consumers will see July beef discounts on round steaks, sirloins, ground beef and rib-eye steaks similar in price to the specials advertised during the last two months, Edwards said.

Pork ribs, chops and shoulder roast will be lower in July because of large supplies. He noted that the roasts can be cooked over the grill and then deboned for an excellent barbecue meat.

"Bacon will be on sale for a dollar or less per pound," he said. "Sales are prompted by the low demand for bacon in summer."

Poultry prices in July will continue a relatively low level of recently weeks, he predicted.

"More emphasis will be on premium boneless cuts. Boneless breast at \$2 to \$2.19, leg quarters at 39 cents and whole birds at 45 cents a pound remain among the best buys."

Seafood advertisements will focus on products eaten cold or items used in salads.

"Shrimp, crab meat and crab legs fit the cold salad category. But grilled fresh fish, including trout, catfish, shark, ocean perch and flounder, also will be on sale."

Deep discounts on canned and frozen vegetables will be used to clear out current supplies, since the summer canning and freezing season is at its peak.

"Orange juice, normally viewed as a cold weather item, has continued the battle over the market share of the fresh vs. frozen product into the heat of the summer," Edwards said. "Lower prices caused by this scuffle should continue through July."

The summer heat also will encourage many consumers to buy baked desserts instead of preparing them at home.

"Pies, cakes and assortments of cookies will be featured in the bakeries, and delis will offer cold salads as a solution to working in a hot kitchen," Edwards said.

Seasonal merchandise discounted in July will include charcoal, ice

chest, law chairs, insecticides, first aid items, sun protection and skin care products, Edwards said.

"Even bigger discounts will be seen on lawn mowers, water hoses and lawn sprinklers," he said. "Although summer has just arrived, to merchants the season is about over and these products must be sold. It's a good time to save."

The Hereford Lady Elks INVITE you

to enjoy this 4th of July in Veteran's Park, and also to visit our

Bar-B-Q Booth serving Bar-B-Q Sandwiches & plates beginning at 5:30pm.



Happy Birthday America



A Big Thank You to all the Veterans of:

- World War I
- World War II
- Korean War
- Viet Nam
- Beirut
- Grenada
- Panama
- Operation Desert Storm

Because of you, we have the freedom we enjoy today. How can we ever say thank you enough? May God truly bless each of you.

Dorman, Eloise & Shanda Smith and all the employees at:
 Custom Cleaners
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Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau Queen/Talent Contest

July 29, 1991, 7:30 pm
 Deaf Smith Co. Library Heritage Room

REQUIREMENTS: Daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member within the district of competition 16-21 years of age by September 1, 1991 Residence must be within the district of competition.

AWARDS: \$300 Scholarship to the Winner
 \$200 Scholarship to the Runner-up
 Chance to compete in the District Contest in Amarillo

COMPETITION: Appearance 35 points
 Poise 20 points
 Personality 35 points
 Speech 10 points

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE PICK UP A QUEEN/TALENT CONTEST PACKET AT THE FARM BUREAU OFFICE BEFORE JULY 24, 1991

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm female, 54 years old, 5 feet 4 inches and weigh 175 pounds.

My cholesterol is 300. The doctor said to lose weight and cut out fats. That's all he told me. I've been watching calories and not paying any attention to fats or cholesterol. My friend told me not to worry about the calorie count, just watch the amount of fat and cholesterol a product has in it. Is that true? If so how much fat and cholesterol should I have a day? Why does beer make a person fat? I see on the label it has calories, but no fat or cholesterol.

DEAR READER: Some people have genes that make them overweight and may cause them to have a high cholesterol. Others have genes that help to prevent this problem.

Regardless, it is essential to follow a diet to help counteract the problem. A person can be skinny and have the genes for a high cholesterol level. In that case it may not be so important to limit calories, but to limit the fat and cholesterol.

Otherwise, most overweight people who have a high cholesterol level must lose weight as well as limit their fat and cholesterol intake. If you don't limit your calories, and don't lose weight, just limiting your fat and cholesterol may not help that much. Just limiting your calories is not sufficient either.

You need to change your diet to whatever extent needed to get the maximum benefit in improving your cholesterol values. For that reason there

is a Step-1, Step-2 and Step-3 diet. A Step-1 diet may be adequate for many people, but when it is not, a Step-2 diet can be used or, if necessary, a Step-3 diet. When that doesn't work, along with a good sensible exercise program, medical therapy is usually advisable.

To help you plan a proper diet for these purposes, read my new Special Report 117, Control Cholesterol with Diet. I'm sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/117, P.O. Box 787 Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

Considering your height and weight, I would think it would be important for you to lose a significant amount of weight. Since fat is the highest source of calories, limiting your fat intake will also help you limit your calorie intake.

The foods with the most calories are fats, sweets and starch.

Too much beer will make you fat because it adds to your calorie intake. A gram of alcohol contains 7 calories.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know secondhand smoke is bad for you and increases your risk of lung cancer. I would like to convince my husband that he needs to quit for our children's sake. Our son is 4 years old and daughter is 2 years old. He is not convinced, and says it is just because I don't like cigarette smoke. If you would say something about this, it might help.

DEAR READER: When parents smoke, it increases various respiratory illnesses, and it may increase the child's risk of lung cancer later in life even if the child never smokes. This was pointed out in a study reported in the September 6, 1990, issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was of 191 patients who had lung cancer but never smoked. They were compared to similar individuals who did not have cancer and didn't smoke either.

They found that individuals exposed to cigarette smoke in childhood and adolescence were over twice as likely to develop lung cancer as those individuals who were not.

Approximately 17 percent of lung cancers in individuals who had never smoked could be attributed to childhood and adolescent exposure to high levels of secondhand cigarette smoke in the home.

Witherspoon honored by friend

Elson Clark, former Hereford resident, and vocalists from the "Moonlighters" dedicated an evening of musical selections to Mr. Clark's longtime friend, James W. Witherspoon, on Monday in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home in Hereford.

Featured vocalist Cal Garrett of Hereford was joined by Jamie Lummus and Amy McDade, both of Amarillo, and Mr. Clark at the keyboard.

Mr. Witherspoon and residents of King's Manor-Westgate were treated with melodies of the past as well as current hit tunes.

Bea Noland and numerous volunteers served refreshments at the conclusion of the entertainment.



Viet Nam memorabilia

The Deaf Smith County Museum honors Hereford's war heroes with a special display. Most of the items were worn or owned by local residents. The display will be up through August.



The cat-gut used to make strings for violins and tennis rackets has nothing to do with cats. The work comes from kit, and old term for small fiddle.

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Up to 4 yrs. old

4 to 6 yrs. old

6 to 12 yrs. old

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Pick up your entry today at...

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TUE Green Chili Meat

WED Hot Tamales

THUR Smothered Burritos

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Menudo and caldo fresh daily. 10% Discount for Senior Citizens.

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WHAT GOOD ARE TEARS?



Tears are the salty, natural fluid that continually covers the front of the eyes. This fluid washes away most of the dust particles that enter the eyes. It also contains bacteria-inhibiting substances. We are not usually aware of this fluid until it builds up into tears. Excess tears flow from the eyes through small ducts in the inside corners. Some of this fluid escapes the body through the nose; that's why the nose runs when a person cries. These vital tears clean the eyes thousands of times a day as the eyelids blink 12 to 30 times a minute. Each blink cleans the eye and protects it at the same time.

Some people don't have enough tears. Many are given artificial tear drops to compensate. Similarly, contact lens wearers use a sterile solution when inserting their lenses to avoid discomfort and to supplement the natural tears.

If your eyes feel dry, make an appointment soon for a complete examination with your optometrist.

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Optometrist, O.D.

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ONE DAY SEMINAR - "You Are Beautifully Created"



Heather Johnson, Beauty Advisor at Merle Norman Cosmetics will be offering "You Are Beautifully Created," a Christian approach to beauty and the good life. Heather, a licensed cosmetologist, has been trained at Merle Norman Cosmetics in Los Angeles and Lubbock. At the age of sixteen, she had intensive training at Diane Dick's Modeling School. Topics to be addressed:

• Self Image • Visual Poise
• Sensational Skin • Beauty

• Enhancement • Nutrition/Fitness • Hair/Hands & Nails
• Color Fashion • Delicate Details

Mon • Tue • Wed / July 22, 23 & 24

10 AM to 3 PM • For Girls 4th thru 8 Grades

Tuition: \$25 One Day (Lunch Included)

Call 364-0323 for reservations

MERLE NORMAN

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and The Life Garden

220 N. Main Downtown Hereford

SPORTS

Hereford loses close one

Hereford's team in the West Texas Summer Baseball League lost another close one Tuesday, falling 7-6 to Coronado in Lubbock. The team's record now stands at 0-11.

Bill Watts, Hereford's coach, said Hereford led until the fifth inning when Coronado took over the lead. He also said Hereford had the bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning, but they hit two fly balls to end the inning.

Watts could not provide more information, as he did not make the trip because of a prior engagement. Assistant Coach Jimmy Burns took the helm in Lubbock, but could not be reached.

The team will be looking for its first win Friday at Whiteface Field, where they host Monterey at 6 p.m.

Graf lays claims to Centre Court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - For more than a decade, Wimbledon's Centre Court has been like a second home to nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

Steffi Graf is out to make it hers. Fitter, healthier and more confident than when she lost to Zina Garrison in last year's semifinal, Graf turned on the power to avenge that defeat, 6-1, 6-3 in Tuesday's quarterfinal.

Then she turned her attention to Navratilova.

"She has won nine championships and has been so dominant here for so many years," Graf said. "I don't think she owns the court, but she is doing awfully well on it."

The winner in 1988 and 1989, Graf has a long way to go to catch Navratilova, but does not lack ambition.

"I'll try to make it MY court," she said.

The Centre Court was hers for 66

minutes as she totally dominated seventh seed Garrison with sledgehammer serves, precise volleys and lightning passes from the baseline.

Garrison had one service break in the match, but was already 3-0 down in the first set. She was never able to follow it up.

The American won only three points in the opening three games as the top-seeded Graf took an immediate hold on the match.

Garrison, who won in three sets in last year's semifinal, recovered to take a 0-40 lead on the German's serve. Graf saved two break points before planting a backhand into the net for a rare break.

While the Centre Court crowd sensed a Garrison comeback, Graf turned up the intensity.

She broke Garrison again in the next game and then served out to love. On her second set point, Garrison played a short, angled

Capriati ousts Navratilova

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Jennifer Capriati dethroned grass-court queen Martina Navratilova 6-4, 7-5 today in a Wimbledon quarterfinal that presented a contrast of styles and generations. It was a completion of a match halted Tuesday by rain.

The match ended on a double fault by Navratilova, who served poorly throughout the match.

Capriati is the only person other than Steffi Graf to win a Wimbledon match against Navratilova in a decade. Navratilova holds the Wimbledon record for titles, victories and matches played.

The 15-year-old was leading 6-4, 2-3 when rain halted play on Tuesday. Play has been delayed at least once every day of the tournament except Saturday.

Action today began under a partly cloudy sky.

Thierry Champion of France was among the early winners, completing a fourth-round victory over Derrick Rostagno 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Rostagno earlier eliminated fellow American Jimmy Connors.

Another match being completed today involved second seed Gabriela Sabatini. She had won the first set of her quarterfinal with Laura Gildemeister 6-2 and was up 1-0 in the second set when play was halted.

Top seed Steffi Graf and fifth seed Mary Joe Fernandez, playing earlier, advanced to a semifinal showdown. Graf defeated seventh seed Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3 and Fernandez won 6-2, 7-5 over fourth seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Before the rain returned to curse Wimbledon, John McEnroe was leveling some of his own profanity at a linesman.

McEnroe, who lost 7-6, 6-1, 6-4 to top seed Stefan Edberg in a fourth-round match, unleashed a stream of obscenities after a disputed line call late in the contest.

Though few fans could hear him, a TV microphone picked up the tirade and it was broadcast - albeit with bleeps - throughout Britain. No official complaint was filed, but a Wimbledon spokeswoman said McEnroe could be fined retroactively based on the TV tape.

Edberg, the defending champion, ran off 15 straight points midway through the second set and won 16 of 20 points in a third-set spurt.

Also reaching the men's quarterfinals was David Wheaton, who defeated Jan Gunnarsson 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Fourth seed Jim Courier and sixth seed Michael Stich advanced to a rematch of their French Open battle less than a month ago. Courier won that semifinal contest and went on to defeat Andre Agassi for the French Open title.

Courier defeated 14th seed Karel Novacek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and now has lost only 13 games in his last two matches. Stich reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals by outlasting Alexander Volkov 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

McEnroe makes no excuses

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON (AP) - It was the balls.

Or maybe the racket.

No, it was the grass.

Actually, it was the shoes. Yeah, it had to be the shoes.

No.

No, no, no, no, it was the linesmen, definitely the linesmen.

Then again, it could have been the crowd.

Or the draw.

Or the this.

Or the that.

It was none of those, John McEnroe said, the tone of his voice flatter than his dream of a fourth Wimbledon crown just moments after top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg had crushed it.

It was me.

Me.

"When it really comes down to it," McEnroe said Tuesday, "he just played a little better than I did."

"And who's to say," he added, "even if I had won some of those points, if (the linesmen) hadn't made one mistake the whole match, it was

by no means guaranteed that I would have won."

By no means. This much, however, is certain: If he gets his way, the McEnroe who raged across Centre Court just as he has across the courts of several continents, unnerving officials and opponents alike, the McEnroe who reveled in the excuses and the tantrums and drew inspiration from the chaos they caused, will be no more.

There will be no more obscenity-filled rapid-fire tirades. No more threatening to meet linesmen in dark alleys. No more ball-abusing, racket-throwing, hair-pulling or gnashing of teeth.

"I would hope to completely avoid showing any signs of letting it seem like it adversely affected me," McEnroe said of the line calls that prompted most of his outbursts Tuesday. "Because he's the type of guy that can build on it a little bit. And that's where it hurt, just that little bit."

At age 32, every little bit is beginning to hurt a little bit too much, and McEnroe knows now better than anyone that he can no longer afford

to give anything away to anybody.

He knows that it was one thing 10 years ago when, like a fastball pitcher in his prime, he could behave any way he pleased and not be bothered with learning the names of his opponents, because he could mow any of them down at will. And he knows, better than anyone, that it is something else altogether these days.

As he proved during the course of his match against Edberg, McEnroe can still fashion art from racket strings. He can still coax deep, sizzling groundstrokes or short, sharply-angled volleys from that singularly compact stroke and summon the deft touch that Arthur Ashe once said caused "so many nicks and cuts that you don't realize it until you've bled to death."

But it is getting harder and harder to do that match after match. And as his ever-younger opposition improves and his own skills decline with age, it is becoming nearly impossible for McEnroe to sustain the kind of concentration it requires to complete a masterpiece like Wimbledon.

When he was asked Tuesday whether he could envision winning

here again, McEnroe replied, "I think I can, but certainly it's a long shot. It doesn't get any easier as you get older."

"It would be fantastic to be able to do it, but then hope springs eternal. And stranger things," he added, "have happened."

Fired UTEP coaches: firings won't fix program's problems

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Two coaches dismissed amidst an NCAA probe of the Texas-El Paso basketball program say the school will have to do much more than fire them if it wants to improve the academic performance of athletes.

Poor academic performance by athletes is one of the reasons UTEP President Diana Natalicio gave for firing assistant basketball coaches Rus Bradburd and Greg Lackey.

"The academic performance of men's basketball needs work," she told the El Paso Times. The newspaper reported the Miners' basketball team had an overall grade point average of 2.37 last spring, including one player at zero when he stopped attending classes after the season. Three players had 3.0 or better.

But Bradburd and Lackey want to know why they are getting the blame.

"The real problems at the

university don't lie in the basketball program," Bradburd said Tuesday.

The NCAA has accused UTEP of 13 rules violations. Bradburd and Lackey are named in the allegations. One of the most serious allegations is that UTEP's basketball program appeared to lack institutional control.

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- Don't use kerosene or gasoline in place of charcoal lighter fluid.
- Don't overdo on food and drink.

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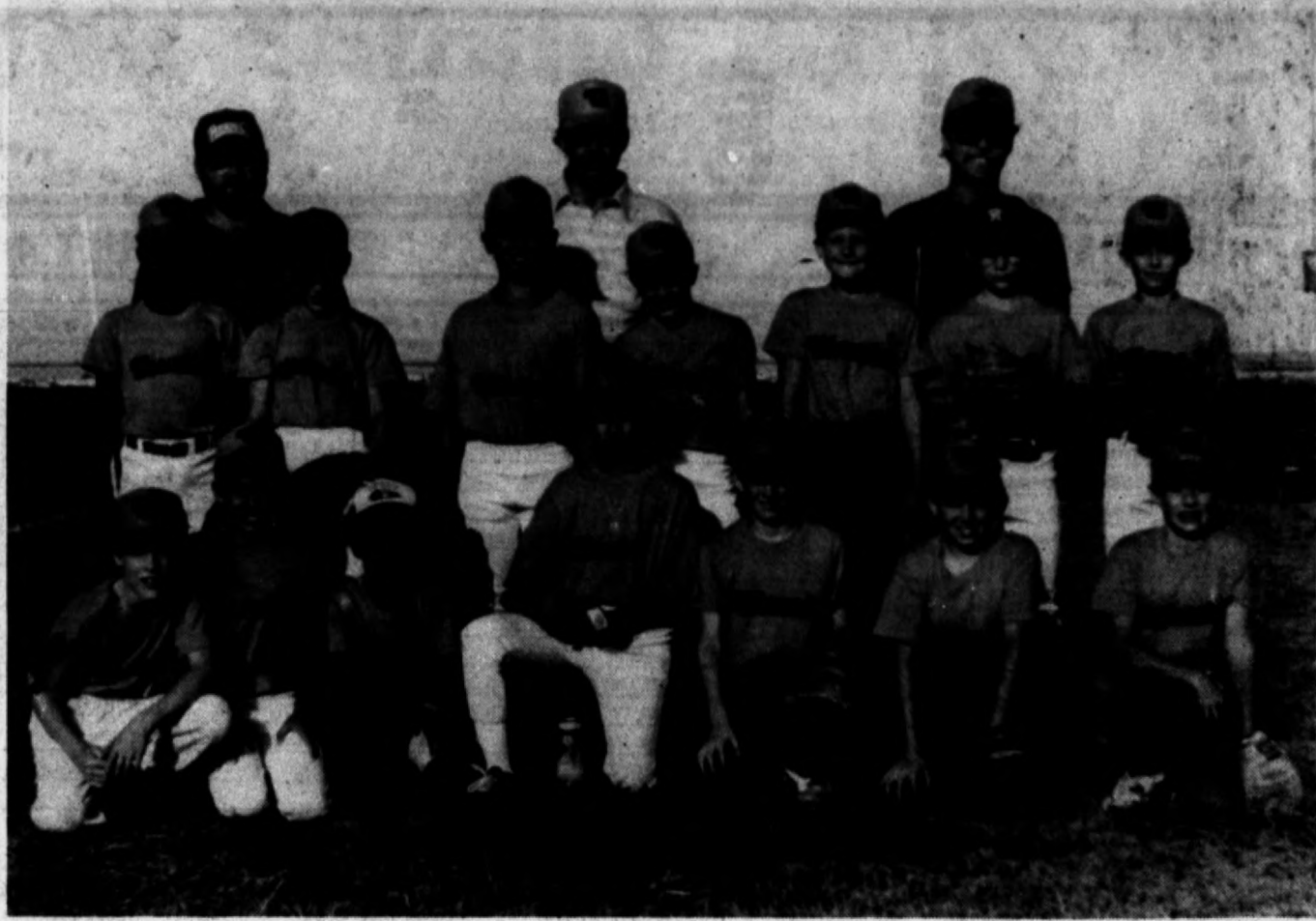
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1991 Minor League champions

The Giants of the Kids Inc. Minor League claimed the league title with a 14-0 record. They are, left to right, front row: Brian Hysinger, Edward Davila, Nickson Whatley, Abel Rico, Brent Huseman, Blake Busby and Austin Aycock; second row: Nicholas Whatley, Bryan Cagle, Marcos Castillo, Tim Dudley, Jason Stark, Tyson Ramirez and Cody Sargent; and back row: coaches Harold McNutt, Brice Busby and Kenneth Aycock. The Giants are sponsored by Champion Feedyard.

Dempsey not very sharp in Majors pitching debut

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Rick Dempsey, well known in the baseball world for his rain-delay impressions of the game's greats, was fooling around again.

Only this time it hadn't rained, unless one counted the shower of hits - 22 to be exact - that had fallen from the Boston Red Sox on the Milwaukee Brewers.

The 41-year-old Dempsey, who hadn't pitched since high school in 1967, allowed three hits and a run in the ninth inning as he mopped up for Milwaukee's beleaguered bullpen in a 14-4 loss Tuesday night.

"I was just trying to throw it over the plate," Dempsey said. "I probably could have thrown it harder. Treb (Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn) told me to go out, have a good time and don't hurt yourself."

He didn't, and even if he had, it wouldn't have mattered by then. Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and Luis Rivera led Boston to season highs in hits and runs.

Burks hit a three-run homer - his seventh in the last 20 games and 10th this season - and had four RBIs. Greenwell had a hit in four consecutive innings, including his sixth homer. Rivera had four hits and three RBIs.

In Milwaukee, the victory went to reliever Dennis Lamp (3-1), who replaced Tom Bolton in the fifth.

Boston scored four runs in the fourth off Mark Knudson (1-2), winless since opening day.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 3
A bases-loaded single by Rance Mulliniks in the ninth inning gave the surging Blue Jays - who overcame four errors - the victory.

Mulliniks singled to center off reliever Steve Bedrosian after the Blue Jays had loaded with bases with none out against Terry Leach (0-1). Devon White had an infield single and took third on a hit to right by Roberto Alomar before Leach walked Joe Carter intentionally.

Tigers 4, Orioles 3
Cecil Fielder hit a long homer to tie Minnesota's Chili Davis and Oakland's Jose Canseco for the league lead and added an RBI single, helping Bill Gullickson win his 10th game for Detroit.

Fielder's 19th homer, measured at 440 feet at Memorial Stadium, gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead against Jeff Ballard in the fifth inning. Ballard

(4-9) has lost his last 11 decisions at home.

Gullickson (10-4) gave up seven hits and a walk in 5 2-3 innings in matching his victory total for last season in 32 starts with Houston.

Yankees 8, Indians 5
Matt Nokes drove in three runs and Jesse Barfield hit his 17th homer.

Don Mattingly had two of New York's 15 hits, extending his batting streak to 15 games, drove in a run and scored twice. Cleveland's Carlos Baerga went 4-for-4 with a homer and double as the teams combined for 29 hits.

Wade Taylor (4-2) gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings to beat Mike York (0-1).

Rangers 9, Athletics 6
Rafael Palmeiro hit two homers for the second time in four games, and Texas beat Oakland as Nolan Ryan set another record.

Ryan - who had a no-decision - struck out Willie Wilson to end the fourth inning, setting a major league record with his 22nd straight season with 100 or more strikeouts. That broke a tie with Don Sutton.

Steve Buechele's two-run eighth-inning single off Gene Nelson broke a 6-6 tie to give Texas its fourth straight victory over the Athletics. Rick Honeycutt (0-2) was the loser.

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Angels 10, Royals 3

Max Venable had three hits - including his first career grand slam - and Jim Abbott continued to pitch well.

Wally Joyner and Dave Parker added home runs. Abbott (7-5) allowed two runs and eight hits over six innings.

The 34-year-old Venable's first home run since Aug. 10 and his first extra-base hit at home this year keyed a five-run second inning against Mark Gubicza (3-5).

White Sox 5, Mariners 4

Ozzie Guillen's RBI double in the ninth inning gave Chicago the victory after Carlton Fisk had tied the score for the White Sox with a two-run pinch homer in the eighth.

Guillen's double off Dave Burba (0-2) scored Craig Grobeck, who opened the ninth with a triple. Melido Perez (4-4) got the victory with 2 1-3 innings of relief.

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Martinez stops Padres

By The Associated Press

For once, Ramon Martinez wasn't the only player knocking out the San Diego Padres.

The Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander allowed six hits in seven innings Tuesday night in a 4-1 victory over the Padres. Martinez improved his season record to 11-3 and his career mark against the Padres to 6-1.

While Martinez was knocking over the San Diego batting order, the Padres' Benito Santiago knocked out his own manager, Greg Riddock, with a batting helmet thrown in the heat of anger after grounding out in the sixth.

"It got Greg in the temple. It was a pretty good whack," said coach Jim Snyder, who was pressed into service as manager when Riddock went to the clubhouse.

"Benny's disturbed about it. He feels terrible about it," Snyder said. Santiago appeared upset over the incident and the attention it drew to him.

"I don't know what happened. I don't want to talk to anybody," he said.

Martinez (11-3) allowed six hits in seven-plus innings to get victory No. 11 in his fourth try and match Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the NL victory lead.

Martinez is 6-1 lifetime against San Diego, winning six straight since a 1988 loss, and is 3-0 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Martinez "got his changeup over when he needed it," said NL batting leader Tony Gwynn, who had two hits to improve his average to .359.

Brett Butler extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a run-scoring infield hit during a three-run Dodgers uprising in the second.

Butler, whose streak is the longest current run in baseball, is three shy of the longest streak in the majors this year, by San Francisco's Willie McGee.

Butler was safe on a two-out chopper to shortstop Tony Fernandez. Alfredo Griffin was running on the pitch and made it 3-0 when he scored from second, sliding in under the tag after Santiago was pulled off the plate by a high throw from first baseman Fred McGriff.

Dennis Rasmussen (3-3) contributed to his own downfall by walking three batters in the first two innings, and each scored.

Pirates 13, Cubs 4

Gary Varsho paced Pittsburgh's 22-hit attack with the first two homers of his nine-year major league career. He also had a triple and a sacrifice fly and drove in six runs.

Bobby Bonilla and Mike LaValliere each had four hits and Andy Van Slyke had a homer for the Pirates.

Doug Drabek (7-8) allowed nine hits. Shawn Boskie (3-8) allowed 11 hits and eight runs in three-plus innings.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 1

A singles-hitting team against the rest of the NL, the Cardinals have become a power-hitting club against Philadelphia and Tommy Greene. The Cards lit up Greene for two homers in a victory last weekend at St. Louis and duplicated the feat Tuesday night. Ray Lankford and Pedro Guerrero homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning in support of Ken Hill (8-5), who has beaten Greene (5-2) twice in a week.

Reds 6, Braves 3

Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer and Mariano Duncan added a solo shot for the Reds.

Jack Armstrong (6-6) was touched for solo homers by Ron Gant and Mike Bell, and reliever Ted Power gave up a bases-empty shot to Terry Pendleton. Charlie Leibrandt (7-6) was the long-ball victim.

Mets 2, Expos 1

Dave Magadan singled home Kevin Elster with two out in the ninth inning.

Elster walked leading off the ninth against Barry Jones (3-6) and was sacrificed to second. After an intentional walk and a fly ball, Magadan lined a 3-2 pitch from Scott Ruskin into center. Alejandro Pena (5-0) pitched the eighth in relief of starter David Cone, and John Franco worked the ninth for his 17th save.

Astros 8, Giants 4

Jeff Bagwell homered and drove in four runs and Mark Portugal (7-4) improved his record against San Francisco to 8-1 by scattering five hits over seven innings.

The Astros scored four times in the second inning against left-hander Bud Black (6-7).

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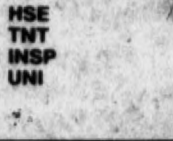
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JULY 3

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
News	Movie: <i>Sword in the Stone</i>	Movie: <i>Sword of Sherwood Forest</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster	Movie: <i>Crimson Pleats</i> *** B. Lancaster
News	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>
News	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>	Movie: <i>Unsolved Mysteries</i>

THURSDAY

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JULY 4

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>	Movie: <i>Goodbye, Miss 4th of July</i>
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THURSDAY

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JULY 4

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Uncle Sam Mungo	Babar	Ben and Me	Movie: <i>Johnny Tremain</i> *** 1957			
Donald Duck	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Uncle Sam Mungo	Babar	Ben and Me	Movie: <i>Johnny Tremain</i> *** 1957			

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>	Movie: <i>Statu</i>

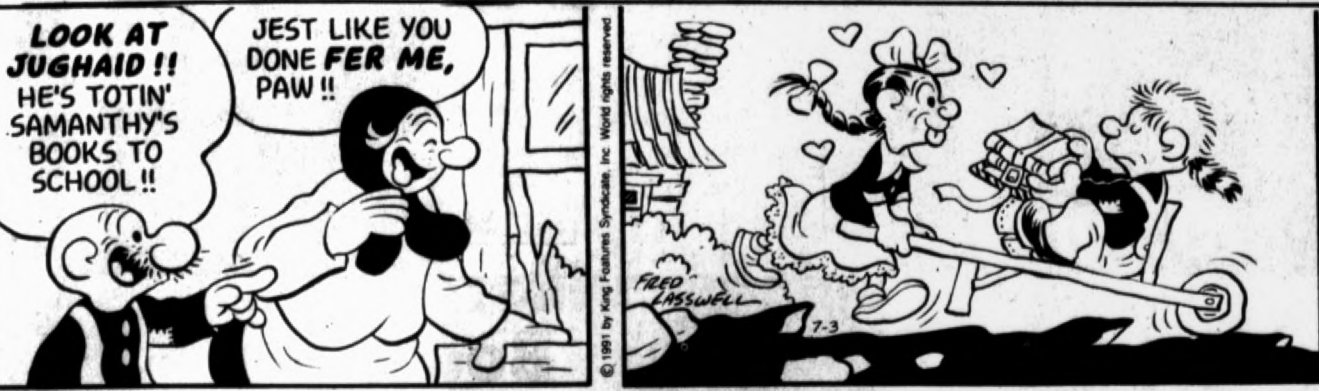
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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



San Antonio native known for horse-handling

By TIM PRICE
 San Antonio Express-News
 BANDERA, Texas (AP) - Almost 50 years ago, Ted Keefe was making a name for himself in San Antonio. At age 9, Keefe was the little boy jockey who was riding in match races at the dusty bush tracks surrounding town.

Keefe, now 57, is making a name for himself nationwide. Prominent horse trainers know him as one of the best in the business at getting young thoroughbred racehorses ready to run once they get to the track.

"He's one of the best horsemen I know," says Frank Brothers, trainer of Preakness and Belmont champ Hansel. "He's well-rounded in all phases of the business. He knows the training and the breeding. He's a guy

that does it all and has a lot of success at it."
 Keefe, a native of San Antonio, provides the hands-on expertise for a partnership of Texas horse owners. The partnership, made up of Keefe and businessmen Bill Heiligbrodt of Houston and Buddy New of Austin, has spent the past three years racing some of the best 2-year-olds in the country.

"When we started this partnership, I told Bill and Buddy they would have to have the confidence in me to break and train and place these babies," Keefe said. "I told them they would have to rely on me."

The partnership's success started two years ago with a colt named Appealing Breeze. During his 2-year-old season, Appealing Breeze beat eventual Kentucky Derby champ Unbridled in the Canterbury Juvenile in Minnesota.

Last year's star 2-year-old was Richman. Keefe bought the colt, trained him and sold him. Richman won the Louisiana Derby and Illinois Derby and finished second in Jim Beam Stakes and the Ohio Derby this year.

The partnership's next chapter turned a page recently at Bandera Downs, a racetrack northwest of San Antonio. Despite an abscess on his left rear foot, 2-year-old Hadnot finished second in the \$72,360 Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Sale Futurity.

During March, Hadnot won the \$149,400 Jean Lafitte Futurity colts-gelding division at Louisiana's Delta Downs.

It's easy to see why Keefe is gaining a reputation with the younger horses.

"Where he has the edge over everybody in the business is that he gets the 2-year-olds ready," Heiligbrodt said. "I'm not sure that our horses have been that much better or if it's the handling they get from Ted early on that makes the difference."

"He just has that uncanny ability to get them ready. He's a past master at it."

Keefe should know how to handle a horse by now. He started riding before he was 10 years old at a couple of bush tracks near San Antonio.

After riding in the "bushes all over the state," Keefe followed the collection of other Texans who left their homestate for legal pari-mutuel jurisdictions. His vagabondish ways took him to the Fairgrounds in New Orleans, Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., and racetracks in Kentucky and California.

Too heavy to ride after returning from military service, Keefe handled the book as a jockey's agent. Soon, he was in the barn, conditioning horses to race.

Keefe now has a training facility

near the Houston-area community of Magnolia. That's where some of his best work has been done. It's not only his ability to train a horse, but his knack for picking out the top prospects at yearling sales that other buyers may overlook.

"Ted has emphasized a horse's conformation and not so much pedigree," New said. "As far as watching pedigree, he looks at first and second year sires that have a chance at producing good progeny."

Keefe, Heiligbrodt and New look at their dabbling into horse racing as a business, not a hobby. They follow the business principle of buying low, selling big.

Although Richman looked promising as a 2-year-old, the partners sold him when he looked like a Kentucky Derby candidate. Keefe bought Richman for \$25,000. The partnership sold him for a price in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

"Young horses can be the chicken today and the feathers tomorrow," Keefe said. "We treat this as a business, not as an ego trip."

But Hadnot is a horse they just might keep to run for fun. And a few more wins somewhere down the line would be quite a lot of fun.

Experiment: grass for Domes

The hopes of three domed stadiums to host World Cup soccer matches rest in the hands of a team of turfgrass specialists headed by a Texas A&M University agronomist.

Dr. James Beard of Texas A&M, soil specialist Arthur Milberger and lighting expert Dr. Cornelius van Bavel are developing a soil, grass and lighting system to maintain a suitable, tough natural grass for temporary use in domed stadiums.

The Houston Astrodome, New Orleans Superdome and the Pontiac Silverdome—the only three domed stadiums bidding for the World Cup—are sharing the research costs. The three cities are among 27 U.S. cities vying to host World Cup games in 1994. The cities will be chosen in December, said Dan Mannix, manager of special projects for the Houston Sports Association, which manages the Astrodome.

A 1,500-2,000-square-foot plot, featuring three types of grass—zoysia, Bermuda and Kentucky Bluegrass—and various lighting scenarios, will be tested July 1-16 in the Superdome, Beard said. Soccer players will play on the grass to test its durability in a game-like situation.

"We're trying to sort out the best grass, lighting and the best cultural procedures to get the performance we need for the short duration inside," Beard said. "Depending on the dome, we're talking about a duration of 12-21 days (of turfgrass use for the games), so it's a short-term requirement. We can grow the grass outdoors in commercial sod operations and move it inside for that duration."

Once inside, the grass will need sufficient lighting to stimulate

growth, Beard said. The researchers will test three lighting levels: no light, light at 50 percent intensity and at 100 percent intensity. Van Bavel said the lower the light level necessary to grow grass, the lower the cost to the stadiums.

"The light in the stadiums doesn't come close to reaching the level needed for growth of turf," van Bavel said. "Light from the stadiums is about 50-200 footcandles, which is a measurement of light in terms of human vision. To get any kind of growth, you're talking in terms of five to 10 times the current light levels."

The lights will be placed about five to 10 feet above the grass surface, van Bavel said. Lights will be employed when the field is not in use and moved before the games.

Beard said the initial investment for the lights and lighting grid, \$200,000-\$500,000, will be the biggest financial hurdle the domed stadiums must take.

"Cost will be the problem," van Bavel said. "We're not talking about tens of feet to be lighted but thousands of square feet. To keep costs at a minimum is part of the problem to be solved."

However, Beard, also a turfgrass researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is confident the research team can overcome the difficulties.

"We're confident we can work out the proper procedures," he said. "We grow grasses routinely in controlled-climate growth chambers and have for years. It's a matter of adapting the best system for large-scale use."

Mannix is hoping the test in the Superdome is successful; World Cup games could bring millions of dollars in revenue to Houston.

"If the turf test is unsuccessful, we don't have a chance to get the games," Mannix said. "If we end up passing the test and getting selected, three first-round games could mean \$50-60 million in economic benefits to the city from all the people who will come in over the two-week period."

"But if the test fails, for Houston, we're pretty much out of it. We just hope the turf test passes so the Astrodome will be the first dome to hold a World Cup. We've been the first to do a lot of things, and I think we'll be the first to hold a World Cup soccer game."

Beard said the turf tests in the Superdome could be natural turf's springboard for more use in domed stadiums in the future.

"I think I've gotten more inquiries in the past year than I have in the past 10 from domed stadiums around the country about the possibility of turfgrasses," he said, "and technically, I think it's getting to the point where within the next decade we're going to have sports played routinely on grass in domed stadiums."

Natural grass has been tried indoors before, though. It was used in the Astrodome in 1965, its inaugural season, but there were many problems with it, Mannix said.

Grass grew fine at first, he said, but the glare from the sunlight through the Astrodome's glass ceiling blinded baseball outfielders. The grass was painted, blocking the sunlight but also killing the grass. Mannix said the dead grass eventually was painted green so it wouldn't look dead.

The next year, an artificial surface, dubbed "Astroturf" was developed. Similar artificial turf playing surfaces have been installed in other stadiums, domed and open.

WANT EDUCATION

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Only about eight in every 100 college football players at Division I-A institutions play the game with the intention of going into pro football.

A poll taken by the College Football Association of 3,000 players reached that conclusion. The great majority of players polled said a desire to gain an education and earn a college degree were the main reasons for attending college.

DIFFERENT GAMES

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Henry Ellard, a star wide receiver for the Los Angeles Rams, joined the field for the Ben Hogan Bakersfield Pro-Am golf tournament as an amateur participant.

After the event, Ellard compared golf to pro football. "Golf is really a very difficult sport to master," he said. "In football, if you catch a few passes, it usually means you're having a good day. But in golf if you hit only a few fairways, it almost certainly means you're in trouble."


FIRST VICTORY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Webster women's basketball coach Randy Kriewell searched for words after his team won its first victory ever after 63 consecutive losses.

Following a 60-57 victory over Principia, Kriewell dictated the following message for his answering machine: "We won and I'm not quite sure how to act. I may be looking for counseling."

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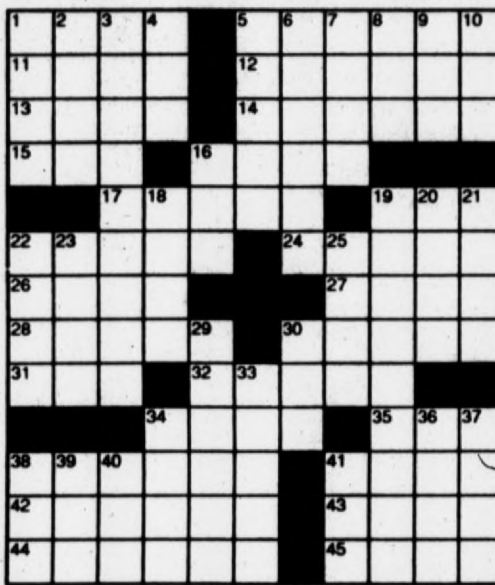
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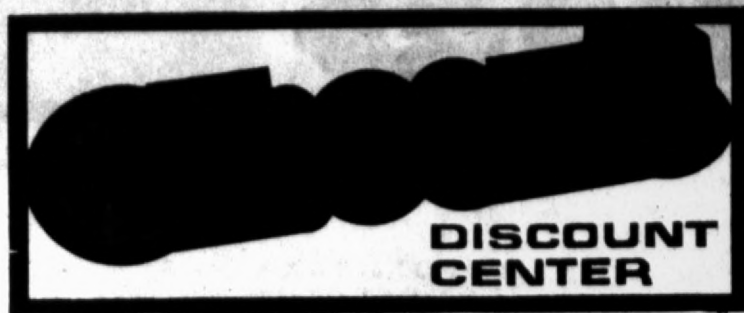
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