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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Linda Hubbard

Wednesday
May 24, 1989

88th Year, No. 230, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

14 Pages

25 Cents

Randall Park: stuck in the gate

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

The horses are there. The track is there. All Randall Park needs for parimutuel horse racing is a license.

"We were surprised at the Racing Commission's reaction," said Raby Garrett of the recent rejection of Randall Park's application for a parimutuel license.

Potentially, Randall Park, located at Umbarger, could provide an important economic boost to the Hereford area.

Backers of Randall Park were still awaiting official notification of the Texas Racing Commission's rejection late last week. Once notification is received, the group plans on filing an appeal.

Garrett is one of about 20 partners who are providing the financial support for Randall Park. Included in that group is famed singer and sausage king Jimmy Dean.

Some of the strongest objections voiced by members of the Racing Commission concerned Dean. They felt that he had been uncooperative and belligerent during the background investigation conducted on him. Investigations of financial backers are a routine part of the licensing process.

Because of the commission's objections to his participation in the

project, Dean wants Garrett to sell the singer's stock in the park. When investors file their appeal with the racing commission, Dean will not be included among the stockholders.

"We'll take care of all the other little things they cited us for," Garrett said.

An economic impact study, conducted by Dr. Jerry Miller of West Texas State University showed that Randall Park could pump about \$18.5 million a year into the local economy--if Randall Park gets a parimutuel license from the Texas Racing Commission.

"The whole thing is going to depend on whether we get our license," Garrett said.

If the denial of Randall Park's license is overturned during the appeal process, backers are hoping to have the track ready to open for the 1990 racing season. Massive renovation would be needed at the present facility before it would be ready as a full-scale parimutuel facility.

Plans include a \$2.5 million grandstand and Jockey Club which would seat approximately 6,000 spectators. Eight to ten new barns

would also be built to deal with the horses raced at the track. Garrett estimates that a total of \$4.5 million in new construction would be needed before the track could be open for business.

Expansion plans would not end with this initial renovation. Randall Park includes 330 acres of land, permitting almost unlimited expansion.

"We've got plenty of room to do what we need to do," Garrett said.

If the track does open, about 375 people will be employed by the facility during the racing season. Another 20 individuals would work at the track throughout the year.

Randall Park has had a history of disappointment since it was first constructed in the early 1970s. The original investors were anticipating the approval of parimutuel betting in Texas. Despite their wishful thinking, the issue was not approved by the state's voters until 1987.

Today, the track is used as a training facility. If backers fail to obtain a racing license, it will continue to be operated as a training facility.

Approximately 17 horses are currently boarded on the park grounds. The mile oval track is frequently used by local trainers to prepare horses for races at other, licensed tracks, mostly in New Mexico.



Randall Park plans stalled

These horses -- in training for racing at other, licensed tracks -- are currently the only activity at Randall Park, a race track at Umbarger. The park's application for a parimutuel license was recently denied by the Texas Racing Commission. An appeal is pending.

Study shows most of US overweight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of Americans are too fat, and more than a third are at least 10 percent over the recommended weights for their height, body build and sex, a nationwide health survey shows.

The study, done for Prevention Magazine, determined that 64 percent of adults age 25 and over could stand to lose at least a few pounds.

But fewer than half of those people were trying to shed the extra pounds when polled in November, the study by Louis Harris and Associates says.

The percentage of overweight Americans is the highest since the magazine began keeping track in 1983, and is up from 59 percent in 1987 and 1986, 62 percent in 1985, 56 percent in 1984 and 58 percent in the first year of the survey.

More than a third of Americans are at least 10 percent over the weight recommended for their height, body build and sex by the Metropolitan Life Insurance tables used by many doctors, the survey found.

Only about one-fifth weigh about what they should, and they are more likely to be "people in the East and West, suburban residents, people in their 30's and 40's, college graduates," the magazine said.

Slightly more women than men are the proper weight - 22 percent compared with 20 percent - and gender aside, only 29 percent of people making more than \$50,000 a year are appropriately trim, the survey said.

"Weight control becomes more problematic when those who are overweight do not feel overweight," the magazine said.

One in five surveyed fell into that category, and only 48 percent of those who needed to shed pounds were actively

fighting the battle of the bulge, according to the survey.

Despite the weight problem, the survey found some good news about Americans' health, including more people who quit smoking and cut down on high-cholesterol foods and more women who examined their breasts monthly for signs of cancer.

Overall, it found that people 65 and older are more likely to take preventive health measures than those under 35.

Among the findings: -48 percent said they try to avoid high-cholesterol foods, up 6 percentage points from 1987.

-36 percent said they exercise strenuously, sustaining an accelerated heart and pulse rate for at least 20 minutes, at least three days a week. That proportion has remained stable over the past five years.

-63 percent reported that they feel under great stress at least once a week, up from 55 percent in 1983. Stress is reported more frequently by those in the lowest and highest income brackets, the survey found.

-Americans are continuing to kick the cigarette habit, with the percentage of smokers declining to 26 percent, down from 30 percent in 1983.

-The rate of heavy drinkers - 11 percent - has changed little since 1983, but the proportion of adults who say they never consume alcohol rose 5 points over the period to 39 percent.

-One out of 10 people under age 30 said they used drugs in 1988, compared with two out of 10 in 1984.

The telephone survey of 1,250 randomly selected adults was conducted last Nov. 9-23. Results had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



Students take a DARE

A large gathering of students, teachers and parents collected at Shirley Intermediate School on Tuesday for a culmination program for students who recently completed the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program at that school.

Students enlisted in drug battle

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Rows of black t-shirts lined the front rows of the auditorium. They were the uniform of the day in the war against drugs.

Approximately 70 sixth-grade students received certificates of completion for the Drug Abuse Resistance Program (DARE) during ceremonies at Shirley Intermediate School on Tuesday. Each student was dressed in a black t-shirt with "D.A.R.E. to keep kids off drugs" printed on the front.

Hereford is the first community in the Texas Panhandle to incorporate the DARE program into the school system.

"You have all just committed to staying drug free," said Hereford policeman Esreal Silva during the culmination program.

Silva and Roy Rector, also an officer with the Hereford Police Department, work together as instructors in the Hereford DARE program. The project provides a full semester of classes for sixth grade students, giving those students the knowledge they need to avoid being persuaded to use drugs.

"Remember, guys, you all can make a difference," Silva said to the DARE students.

As crime, especially drug related crime, continues to increase throughout the country, the DARE program has been implemented as a preventative instead of a cure.

"Police officers would much rather keep you from getting into trouble, not catch you doing something wrong," Mayor Wes Fisher said during the Shirley School ceremony.

This school year has been the first time that the Hereford Police Department has provided the DARE program for the school system. St. Anthony's School and the Nazarene Christian Academy have culmination programs scheduled today for their DARE students.

Every Hereford sixth grader is given the opportunity to participate in DARE. Because of the number of sixth grade classes in Hereford, the DARE program is divided by semesters with some schools offering the program during the fall semester and others during the spring.

Wright case at crucial juncture

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee is deciding whether to dismiss charges against House Speaker Jim Wright in a volatile atmosphere where anything less than a win for the speaker could doom his career.

The Texas Democrat proclaimed his innocence Tuesday night, but even he spoke about the possibility of losing his job, telling reporters that if he became politically crippled he "wouldn't want to be speaker."

Wright has discussed such a possibility before, but his latest comments came with his situation at an especially critical point. Pressure is mounting on his Democratic colleagues, who are torn between loyalty to the speaker and concern that his political troubles may be unresolvable.

"The political pressure is so intense that until this matter is resolved the House of Representatives is paralyzed," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

The ethics panel, in a rare televised session, heard arguments Tuesday from lawyers representing the speaker and from the team of investigators whose report led to 69

allegations that Wright violated House rules.

It was meeting today in closed session on Wright's motion to dismiss, on legal grounds, the two most serious groups of allegations against him: that he used bulk sales of his book repeatedly to evade rules limiting outside income, and that he improperly took gifts from a developer friend who had a direct interest in legislation.

The speaker's lawyer, Stephen Susman, argued that the committee was stretching House rules in charging the speaker. Special outside counsel Richard J. Phelan countered that ethics should not be judged on narrow legalisms.

Normally, dismissal motions such as Wright's are a routine part of a case. However, House Democrats have grown increasingly uncomfortable with the speaker's situation and some have suggested that he must turn things around now or he should step down.

"He needs a victory. That's clear. Only by succeeding on one of the charges can House members and the public take another look at the entire case," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of

Wright's defense team.

Lawmakers will be reading the committee's decision like tea leaves to determine the speaker's future.

Susman said he might consider a 6-6 tie within the committee on one of the charges as a victory. That would not dismiss a charge, but it could mean there is no majority within the committee for moving it to the next step in its process - a trial-like disciplinary hearing where Wright himself might testify.

If the committee held that hearing, it would then make a report to the full House, possibly recommending punishment.

Rep. Jim Slattery of Kansas, a possible gubernatorial candidate who has come under attack from Republicans who portray him as a Wright ally, issued a statement Tuesday seeking to distance himself from the troubled speaker.

"If the speaker is not exonerated by the ethics panel and if the ethics committee concludes that Speaker Wright has violated House rules, then I think he should resign."

During Tuesday's hearing, members of the committee discussed the political angst that's come from their work.

Rep. Charles Pashayan of California, a Republican member, said he was "disheartened" that some lawmakers were prejudging the case.

Don Taylor and Allied Millwrights help tackle the top environmental control problem in the United States. See how they help Hereford Hustle in our Wednesday "Hustle Hereford" feature, Page 4B.

Get the updated stats on the Herd baseball team, a look at the Region 1-4A playoff bracket, and all of last night's professional scores and stars in Sports, Page 4A.

"Run! The dam is breaking!" Edith Frum heard those words 100 years ago, when she was six years old. She relives the Johnstown, Pa., flood on Page 1B.

Holiday deadlines set

Deadlines have been established for next Tuesday's edition of the Brand and the Wednesday issue of the Reach 4 More.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday to be observed on Monday, the deadline for placement of ads, both classified and display, in the Reach 4 More will be at 3 p.m. Friday.

The classified advertising deadline for Tuesday's Brand will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The Brand office will not be open on Monday. The deadline for display advertising will be at 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's newspaper.

For general news items, the deadline for submission for Tuesday's newspaper will be 5 p.m. Thursday. The deadline for Wednesday's newspaper will be 5 p.m. Friday.

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Page Two



New varsity cheerleaders named

Varsity cheerleaders for 1989-90 at Hereford High School were elected recently. They include (clockwise from top) Renee Sublett, Kirsten Abney, Stacy White, Brenna Reinauer, Terri DeBord, Jody Parker, Leslie Billingsley and Jill West. Not pictured is Ann Weaver.

Woman in good spirits after four months isolated in cave

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - A human guinea pig says she made friends with mice and learned some English during her 130 days in an underground cave to help researchers study the effects of isolation.

Stefania Follini of Ancona, Italy, smiled and waved at reporters and well-wishers as she emerged Tuesday afternoon from Lost Cave, ending an experiment that began on Jan. 13.

Would she do it again? "Sure," said the 27-year-old interior decorator, who volunteered for the experiment.

Miss Follini, who lost 17 pounds during her solitude and now weighs 90 pounds, appeared healthy and happy as she answered questions from reporters.

Although she had no contact with humans, except through computers, Miss Follini said she didn't feel lonely during the experiment and adopted two cave mice as pets. She named them Giuseppe and Nicoletta.

"There was some difficulty in communicating with the mice," she said through an interpreter. "But I was always right."

The experiment was designed to resemble interplanetary travel. The University of Ancona in Italy, the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration and several U.S. universities took part in the experiment.

Miss Follini's only contact with the outside world was through computer terminals linked between her 10-foot-square plastic-enclosed underground habitat and the researchers' house trailer above the cave.

She had no clocks, her menstrual cycle stopped, and she lost track of how many days had passed. When she was told Monday the experiment was almost over, she thought she had been in the cave about 80 days. She tended to sleep about 10 hours and stay awake 20 to 25 hours.

Three video cameras and microphones monitored Miss Follini constantly. Only the bathroom was out of sight of cameras. She said she didn't mind the lack of privacy.

"I rarely thought about it," she said. "Sometimes I felt it was a strong presence, but generally I was not bothered by that."

When Miss Follini climbed out of the cave into the midday sun, she appeared disoriented for a few seconds. But she quickly donned sunglasses handed to her, then grinned and waved at the 60 on-lookers.

At the news conference, she said she thinks her isolation will make her more thoughtful, outgoing and decisive. And she said her outlook has improved.

"I consider myself more important," she said. "I love myself more and consequently I can love people and the world more."

Scientists plan to examine her intensively during the next few months to find out if her isolation affected her mentally and physically.

For example, project coordinator Maurizio Montalbini - who spent 210 days in a cave two years ago - believes the isolation will help Miss Follini's concentration. A NASA-affiliated research team at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston plans to test that Monday by monitoring Miss Follini's brain waves while she solves computer-generated problems.

Other scientists will be drawing blood and checking her immune system, bones, muscles and coordi-

nation. Some believe her immune system was suppressed, her bones lost calcium and her muscles weakened.

But Montalbini said he thinks Miss Follini might surprise researchers. He said she kept her strength and flexibility by doing calisthenics and judo and maintained her poise by keeping busy by reading and decorating her living area.

The researchers chose Lost Cave because it maintains a constant climate of 74 degrees and 99 percent humidity and is relatively close to Houston, home to NASA and many researchers.

Before the experiment began, Miss Follini said she was taking English textbooks with her and would answer questions in English. She did understand simple questions and was able to answer in short English phrases, but she didn't master the language in 130 days.

"When she was down there, she had English and Spanish books to learn," said translator Rita Frascini. "But the English one was difficult and boring, so she switched to the Spanish one, which was funny."

Prisoners return peacefully

EDEN, Texas (AP) - A disturbance involving most of the inmates of a privately operated detention center headed toward a peaceful resolution early today.

About 330 federal prisoners refused to return to their dormitories after dinner Tuesday night, congregating instead in a courtyard for several hours, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said. But only about 75 remained outside their cells by just after midnight this morning.

The protest, which prisoners termed a "stand-in," was not violent, but it drew approximately 70 law enforcement officials from 12 agencies to the central Texas town. Some donned riot gear while a strategy was developed to force the inmates back to their cells, officials said.

AIDS bill blasted by gay group

AUSTIN (AP) - Gay rights activists blasted a House AIDS bill, saying it would be better for lawmakers to pass no bill at all to deal with the disease.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said Tuesday the measure was based in "total ignorance and bigotry."

"In 1991 we will be back here dealing with AIDS. The Legislature of 1989 will have the blood on their hands of hundreds of thousands of young people in Texas because they didn't act responsibly now," Maxey said.

House backers defended the acquired immune deficiency syndrome legislation, which won preliminary approval with a 141-0 vote on Tuesday. It returns to the Senate for consideration of House changes after another vote.

AIDS is a disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system. Lawmakers said more than 6,500 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in Texas, and more than 4,000 people have died.

Despite key differences from the Senate AIDS bill, including the lack of an anti-discrimination provision, Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, said he and others asked House Speaker Gib Lewis to not appoint a conference committee to work out disagreements if senators request one.

But Maxey said many House members voted for the bill hoping it could be improved during the conference committee negotiations.

Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, said, "This is not a gay rights bill. It's not a gay-bashing bill."

"This bill is for us. It's for all of us," he said. "It's a public health bill we have here."

Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, called the measure "progressive."

"I don't know of another state that's doing this much at this point in time," said McKinney, a physician.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said he would ask staff members to evaluate the amended measure. He said he was not ruling out a conference committee, and that he disliked a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

The House bill would establish a program at the Department of Health to assist hospitals, people with the virus and others to buy medication that has been proven effective in reducing hospitalization related to the virus that leads to AIDS.

The health agency also would set up a model AIDS education program, and an AIDS grant program for community organizations would be established. The House bill directed that limited state funds be used for treatment and not education by such groups.

The measure, unlike the Senate bill, provides that education materials for those 18 and over would emphasize that "sexual intercourse involving anal intercourse and intravenous drug use involving the sharing of needles are the primary methods of transmission of HIV infection."

The material also would state that homosexual conduct and prostitution are criminal offenses. Education materials for people under 18 should emphasize sexual abstinence before marriage and fidelity in marriage "as the expected standard in terms of public health," says the bill.

Money could not go to groups that promote illegal behavior under the House bill.

The bill also would set up a program to identify and inform

Correction

In Tuesday's story about the county budget, there was a mistake made on the amount the additional salaries new jail personnel would require.

The new salaries will add \$200,000, not the \$2 million as stated in the story.

The Brand regrets the error.

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
John Brooks Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow

people who may have been exposed to an infected person that they should be tested and seek treatment. It would be a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000, for someone with AIDS to intentionally expose another person to it.

Local Roundup

Animal bites investigated

Two students were bitten by a prairie dog at St. Anthony's School on Tuesday. A student had brought the animal to school in a cage as a demonstration for other students. Apparently, two of the students put their fingers inside the cage and were bitten by the animal.

Hereford Animal Control Officer Butch Trevino learned from a local veterinarian that prairie dogs are not carriers of rabies. The students were treated for the bites, and the animal was released back into its natural habitat.

A break-in at Tierra Blanca Elementary School was discovered Tuesday night by a police officer on patrol. A pencil dispensing machine was the only item which appeared to have been disturbed after the suspect or suspects gained entry. A small amount of change was missing from that machine.

Two juveniles males were reported as runaways in separate incidents. One boy, 15, later returned home.

An eight-year-old boy was treated and released at Deaf Smith General Hospital for a dog bite. The dog is currently being held for a 10-day observation period as a precaution for possible rabies infection.

A woman in the 400 block of Long St. reported a case of bigamy. She alleged that her husband was also married to a woman in Amarillo.

Police also investigated a report of harassing phone calls as well as a theft at a local video rental store. Officers issued 10 citations and investigated one minor traffic accident.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass fire at the Labor Camp and a dumpster fire at Sixth and Main.

Kindergarten is offered

A tuition-free kindergarten will be offered this summer for four- and five-year-olds who have limited skills in English and will be attending Kindergarten or first grade in the Hereford public schools next fall.

The school will run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. from June 19-August 11 at the Stanton Learning Center, and classes will be kept small to give individual attention in language development and reading.

Transportation will not be provided, but students may ride a shuttle from any elementary school to Stanton from July 5-August 1.

Persons wanting more information should contact Severo Reyna at 364-5941.

Clear, not so hot

Tonight will be clear, becoming cooler after midnight, with a low of 55. West winds will be 10-20 mph, becoming northerly late tonight.

Thursday will be mostly sunny and cooler with a high of 85. Northeast winds will be 10-20 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 58 after a high Tuesday of 99.

News Digest

World/National

BEIJING - After tremendous public resistance to his declaration of martial law in a bid to quell the pro-democracy movement, Premier Li Peng appears to be losing a struggle with liberals in the Communist leadership.

WASHINGTON - The House ethics committee is deciding whether to dismiss charges against House Speaker Jim Wright in a volatile atmosphere where anything less than a win for the speaker could doom his career.

SAN FRANCISCO - Nuclear-tipped antibodies that seek and destroy cancer inside the body show promise of giving doctors a novel way to attack tumors, researchers say.

CARLSBAD, N.M. - A human guinea pig says she made friends with mice and learned some English during her 130 days in a cave to help researchers study the effects of isolation.

WASHINGTON - Nearly two-thirds of Americans are too fat, and more than a third are at least 10 percent over the recommended weights for their height, body build and sex, a nationwide health survey shows.

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators blame Aloha Airlines for an accident that ripped open an airliner fuselage 24,000 feet over Hawaii but they say lax inspection of aging 737s was an "industry-wide deficiency."

WASHINGTON - Congress is slowly being drawn into a custody battle so bitter that a prominent plastic surgeon has been in jail for almost two years on contempt charges after refusing to turn over her child for a court-ordered visit with dad.

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Surprise disclosures that 89-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has undergone surgery underscore the fragility of Iran's leadership structure as rival factions scrap over who will succeed him.

ONTARIO, Calif. - The truck ahead belches black smoke as it rumbles up the mountainous Cajon Pass, leaving behind a gritty landscape obscured by gray haze: the Los Angeles basin at high noon.

State

HUNTSVILLE - A Houston man was put to death early today for his part in the slaying of a Conroe woman in 1981.

EDEN - More than 300 inmates in a federal detention center here refused to return to their cells for six hours Tuesday night as they protested bad food and conditions.

AUSTIN - Internal Revenue Service employees are protesting \$40 million in cuts in enforcement programs and personnel they say will result in the loss of \$200 million to the federal treasury and the loss of jobs of 850 seasonal employees at Austin.

SAN ANTONIO - Unity and respect for other denominations is needed as Christians around the world spread Christ's word in the face of international crisis, leaders of the World Conference on Churches told delegates.

AUSTIN - Health officials at the University of Texas said the incidence of the AIDS virus there may be at least twice the rate found in a national survey of 19 universities.

HOUSTON - The leader of the city's convention bureau who has been criticized for remarks he made about minorities resigned saying it was in the best interest of the city.

AUSTIN - Property-poor school districts would benefit from a proposed state bond program to help build classrooms because it would cost them less to borrow money, says a state lawmaker. An overnight change of heart, or mind, resulted in the Senate erasing a key restriction from a bill that would create Central Texas University at Killeen in September 1994; Employers would have the option of purchasing an insurance policy to replace workers' compensation insurance under a bill given tentative Senate approval. But chances of final passage of the legislation appeared dim; Gay rights activists blasted a House AIDS bill, saying it would be better for lawmakers to pass no bill at all to deal with the disease; Having now issued eight Class 2 pari-mutuel horse racing licenses, the Texas Racing Commission soon should turn its attention to setting dates for racing at the tracks, a spokeswoman says.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ray Cowsert, Juanita Diaz, Alan Fairweather, Stena Marie Fisher, Margaret Foster, Betty Jean Garcia, Jesusita Griego, Inf. Boy Haney, Ramona Haney.

Rachel Henslee, Hermina P. Hernandez, Elizabeth Holguin, Infant Boy Holguin, Linda Hope, Francis Huckins, Infant Boy Huckins, Alberto Mata, Bessie Mae Mathews, Inf. Boy McCollum, Trina Lee McCollum, Robin McMorris.

Sheri McQuigg, Enequina Morrison, Infant Boy Morrison, Amelia Murillo, John Coby Pena, April Riley, Joyce Lynn Schroeter, Infant Girl Tijerina, Lonres Vela, Inf. Girl Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Annabelle Wilson.

Lifestyles



Mrs. Holbert honored

A post-nuptial shower held in the E.B. Black House Saturday feted Mrs. Scott (Tammy) Holbert. The honoree, shown at center, greeted guests as did her mother, Jayne Pointer (left) and her mother-in-law, Jean Holbert. Mr. and Mrs. Holbert married April 8.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Beef brisket, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, apricots, Texas toast, onion slice, dill pickles.

FRIDAY-Pollock fish with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, garden salad, lemon pie, dill pickle spears.

MONDAY-Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby lima beans, Waldorf salad, vanilla ice cream with strawberry topping.

TUESDAY-Swiss steak, green beans with almonds, cauliflower au gratin, creamy coleslaw with onions, Boston creme pie.

WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken on long grain wild rice, broccoli with cheese, raspberry gelatin salad with applesauce and celery, carrot cake.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m., HHS graduating class of 1939 reunion, 4 p.m., pancake supper 5-8 p.m. \$3 per person.

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

MOVING HOUSE

WILTON, Conn. (AP) - Moving a family and its belonging across town or across the country can be less of a chore if careful planning is used.

The move should be scheduled for a regular working day in order to avoid weekend or holiday overtime charges, says PHH Homequity, which handles about 35,000 corporate relocations a year.

Check that all items loaded on the moving van, and their condition, are listed on the driver's inventory. Avoid shipping documents, personal papers or valuables, such as jewelry.

Finally, do not sign delivery papers before checking to see that all of your possessions have arrived in good shape.

Frank, Liza & Sammy
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Chapter awards Order of the Rose

Jan Walser was honored recently by Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority during their final meeting of the year.

The meeting featured a salad supper May 16. Walser was recognized during the Order of the Rose ritual which commemorated her 15 years of active membership in the chapter.

Members of the group reflected on their past year, noting that August with a Beginning Day brunch. September's first meeting saw the chapter elect Gerry Taylor as sweetheart and identities of Secret Sisters were revealed.

October brought Halloween and a "backward" night. Members came dressed with their clothing on backwards, the meeting began with refreshments being served, and the closing ritual was featured.

Both November and December were short months because of holidays. The 1988 year closed with a members' Christmas party and gift exchange in the home of Karen Carter in Dimmitt.

The month of February, dedicated to sweethearts everywhere, was observed in Hereford with a brunch and dance. All three local chapters attended the festivities in honor of the sweethearts.

Election of officers, held in March,

NO MORE TEARS

NEW YORK (AP) - Ever tried to quiet a crying baby and failed miserably?

Here are some hints from Family Circle magazine that it says really work.

- Turn on the vacuum: Some parents even use a tape recording of their sweepers to stop the weepers.

- Drive about in your car: This usually is a good crying cure.

- Turn the ceiling fan on low: The baby will go into a wide-eyed stare.

- Let someone else hold your baby: Some babies only cry around their mothers. Let someone else hold the child and the baby ought to stop crying.

- Hold the baby by a mirror: Watch a smile replace a frown.

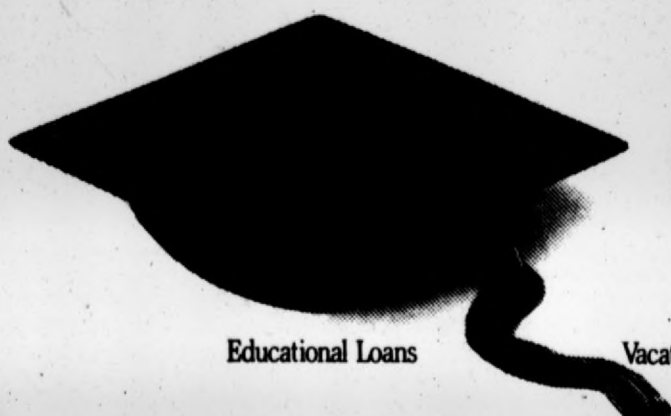
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Sports

TRC to set racing dates

AUSTIN (AP) - Having now issued eight Class 2 pari-mutuel horse racing licenses, the Texas Racing Commission soon should turn its attention to setting dates for racing at the tracks, a spokeswoman says.

The commission, following a Monday public hearing, awarded the latest horse race wagering permit to Del Rio Downs, spokeswoman Angie Roberts said Tuesday.

That license was added to Class 2 horse racing permits previously granted to Bandera Downs, G. Rollie White Downs at Brady, Longhorn Downs at Round Mountain, Lubbock Downs, Trinity

Meadows near Fort Worth and Manor Downs, east of Austin. The panel also awarded a conditional license to La Bahia Downs at Goliad.

Class 2 tracks are smaller facilities that will race up to 44 days a year once Texas racing operations are in full swing. Many of the tracks have been running non-gambling quarter horse races for years.

Ms. Roberts said the commission soon will set racing dates for tracks holding licenses.

That decision "will probably be sometime in June," she said.

Some track operators have said they would like to begin pari-mutuel racing this autumn, if those dates

are approved.

Besides the Class 2 applications, the commission also opened the process for the major, Kentucky Derby-style Class 1 horse tracks. State law limits those facilities to the Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston areas.

However, the only applications filed for a Class 1 permit were for the Houston area.

Some horsemen say the lack of applications is due to the state's 5 percent take of each dollar wagered. They say the state's share should be lowered to justify the expense, estimated at \$70 million and up.

In any case, they say, the Class 1

tracks likely won't be built until the early to mid-1990s.

The Racing Commission until May 30 is accepting applications for Class 3 tracks. Those are county fair tracks which will be allowed to race up to 16 days annually. Ms. Roberts said no applications had been filed as of Tuesday, but that some were expected.

The commission this month also issued its first dog racing license, approving the application of Valley Racing Association for a greyhound track in Cameron County.

The panel has yet to consider the applications for dog licenses in Nueces and Galveston counties.

Rangers still looking for production from DH

ARLINGTON (AP) - Forty games into the season, the Texas Rangers designated hitter remains undesignated.

The spot has been occupied, but nine players placed in the spot have combined to hit only .170.

Those same hitters, headed by Buddy Bell, Jeff Stone and Rick Leach, have batted a combined .280 when appearing in other positions.

Some suggest jokingly that Larry Parrish must have cursed the position when he was released by Texas in July.

The 6-1 loss to Minnesota Sunday provided a perfect example of the Rangers' lack of production from the offense-only position.

Steve Buchele had hit .300 over the club's last 24 games, but on Sunday he was moved from third base to DH. He popped up twice to shortstop Greg Gagne, then was relieved at DH by pinch hitter Rick Leach, who flew out.

Bell came into this season as the No. 1 DH prospect but has been limited to eight starts there by a combination of arthroscopic knee surgery and a .179 batting average.

Hitting instructor Tom Robson is puzzled by the way the DH spot seems to eat away at the batting average of whomever fills it.

"When one guy is DH-ing every single game for a long time, maybe he gets used to it," Robson said. "But once you get in the batter's box, you're there. You could use that as an excuse, but I don't buy it. It's just a different part of the game you have to get used to. To me, it shouldn't affect an at-bat. Once you step into the box, you're a hitter, just like you've always been."

The next opportunity to DH could go to Jeff Kunkel, who started the fourth consecutive game Sunday, this time at third base. With a single in three at bats, he is 7-for-17 with three homers and five RBIs in the four-game stretch.

"Maybe Kunk' is the one who will get hot," Valentine said.

Astros drop third in a row, 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) - Pitching has gone from pain to pleasure for Chicago right-hander Scott Sanderson this season.

After an injury-plagued five years and back surgery in February, Sanderson won his fourth-straight game Tuesday night by going 5 1-3 innings and also driving in a key run in a 5-4 Cubs win over the Houston Astros.

"My back has come a long way since surgery," Sanderson, 5-2, said. "Only positive things have happened. In five years, I hadn't pitched without agony, now it's fun. I don't have to take a deep breath before every pitch, knowing how much the throwing hurt."

After a three-game sweep by the Astros in Chicago earlier this month, the Cubs bounced back with seven wins in eight games - the last two in Houston.

"We've had a great streak the last week and a half," Chicago manager Don Zimmer said. "They nailed us pretty good up there. Before we came in here I would have settled for one. Now we have a chance for a sweep."

Houston's ace starter and loser Mike Scott, 6-3, had won four of his last five starts including two-straight complete games in which he had allowed no earned runs and only five hits.

The rejuvenated Cubs tagged Scott for nine hits and five runs in only five-and-two-thirds innings.

"We've beaten some great pitchers in the last nine days," Zimmer said. "(Orel) Hershiser twice, (Danny) Jackson and Scott.

Shawon Dunston's two-run homer off of Scott in the second inning started the Cubs offense.

"He hit that one pretty good," Scott said, "but he hasn't improved that much as a player."

The 26-year-old Dunston, who had been ticketed for stardom, has been struggling this season with a .167 average coming into the game.

"I'm happy to be contributing," Dunston said. "He's (Scott) never off. He's a true major league star pitcher and one of the best, like Hershiser."

In both of the last two games against the Cubs, the Astros rallied from five-point deficits, but that was no consolation to Bill Doran, even though he extended his hitting streak to eight games during which he was 16-35 for a .456 average.

"It's one thing to battle back, and another thing to lose," Doran said. "It's not very satisfying."

After losing three-straight games,

the Astros are now 4-4 on their current home stand.

"It could have been a great home stand," Doran said. "Now we're just trying to salvage it. We just don't want to be swept."

Doran scored one run and drove in another in Houston's four-run sixth inning. The Astros had four-straight hits off Sanderson and Pat Perry before Calvin Schiraldi came in and earned his second save in as many games by finishing the last three innings.

Sanderson was still encouraged with his performance. "Up until the sixth inning, I felt great. I gave up four earned runs in five-and-a-third, but I threw five good innings though the stats wouldn't show that. I'm throwing the ball where I want and as the season goes on I'll get stronger and stronger."

Pendleton drives pitcher bats

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble found an unusual way to take Terry Pendleton's dangerous bat out of the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup.

After Pendleton's RBI single off Dibble in the eighth inning Tuesday night, Dibble took the bat and tossed it against the screen behind home plate.

Umpire Joe West immediately ejected Dibble, who faces a minimum \$200 fine for his actions. John Franco saved Danny Jackson's victory as the Reds beat the Cardinals 6-4.

"I'd like to make a public apology to the people of Cincinnati, to my team, to the Cardinals, to the umpires," Dibble said. "I should never have lost my composure like that. I embarrassed myself, my family and my team. Sometimes I'm overcompetitive. This was one of those times."

Dibble relieved Jackson with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth, struck out Pendleton and got Tony Pena to pop out.

Elsewhere in the National League it was San Diego 3, New York 2; San Francisco 4, Montreal 2; Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1; Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4; and Chicago 5, Houston 4.

Jackson, 3-7, has just two victories since opening day - both against the Cardinals, who are winless in four games against the Reds this season.

The left-hander, who won 23 games last season, pitched five

shutout innings before a three-run rally chased him in the sixth. He also had a two-run single.

The Reds scored six runs in two-plus innings off rookie Matt Kinzer, who got his first major-league loss in his first start.

Padres 3, Mets 2
Eric Show scattered nine hits in 8 2-3 innings for his first victory over New York in four years as San Diego beat the Mets and Dwight Gooden at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Show, 6-4, walked none and struck out three and Mark Davis got the last out for his 14th save.

John Kruk and Luis Salazar hit home runs for the Padres, Phillies 4, Dodgers 1.

Ex-Dodger Ken Howell allowed three hits in eight innings and Mike Schmidt drove in two runs as visiting Philadelphia beat Los Angeles.

Howell, 5-2, struck out six and walked two and Steve Bedrosian got the last three outs for his fifth save.

In the eighth inning, Howell made it 4-1 with a run-scoring

double.

Fernando Valenzuela, 0-4, failed for the seventh time in eight starts this season to pitch more than six innings.

Giants 4, Expos 2
Rick Reuschel became the NL's first eight-game winner this season and Will Clark hit a two-run homer, leading San Francisco past Montreal.

Reuschel, 8-2, allowed six hits in 7 2-3 innings and gave up one earned run.

Kevin Mitchell had a run-scoring single, his major-league leading 43rd RBI for the Giants.

Pirates 5, Braves 2
John Smiley pitched an eight-hitter and Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh sent Atlanta to its eighth loss in 10 games.

Smiley, 5-1, struck out nine and walked one.

Pittsburgh trailed 1-0 in the sixth when Bobby Bonilla reached on a force play and Wilson followed with his sixth homer on a pitch from Zane Smith, 1-7.



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J. ANDREWS	19	14	5	4	0	0	1	2	2	4	2	7	286	.500	.500	.500	13	2	1	.938
K. ANDREWS	26	71	26	24	6	4	1	6	1	5	17	27	18	.338	.495	.577	183	11	10	.951
BACKUS	26	84	32	38	5	0	1	14	2	0	12	7	25	.452	.521	.548	21	28	8	.860
BLAIR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	0	0	.000
BROMLOW	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	0	0	1.000
BROWN	26	85	34	40	7	5	8	14	1	1	13	6	31	.471	.545	.553	19	0	2	.985
BRUMMETT	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	0	0	1.000
CEBALLOS	17	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	.000	.000	9	6	0	1.000
CONFER	11	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.250	.400	.250	1	5	4	.600
COTTEN	26	86	23	37	14	0	2	9	1	1	12	16	27	.430	.505	.663	34	9	11	.796
HEATON	14	11	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	0	.091	.231	.091	3	6	6	.600
JOWELL	10	7	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	.429	.429	.429	15	1	1	.941
KILPATRICK	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	.000	.167	.000	4	0	1	.800
LOPEZ	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	0	.000	.429	.000	1	5	0	1.000
MCCRACKEN	25	79	32	37	7	1	8	6	2	0	16	9	33	.468	.558	.886	122	7	3	.977
MITTS	25	60	9	18	1	0	0	6	2	0	3	23	12	.300	.333	.317	6	10	6	.727
MUNGIA	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	1	0	1.000
PAGE	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	0	0	1.000
PARKER	26	75	32	27	2	2	1	26	5	2	17	18	17	.360	.489	.480	21	0	1	.955
SCOTT	26	87	33	35	6	3	1	20	1	1	18	8	17	.402	.509	.575	20	42	10	.861
SMITH	12	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	.000	.167	.000	0	1	1	.500
VICTOR	26	76	19	23	3	3	1	8	1	1	14	20	12	.303	.418	.434	47	39	8	.915
TEAM	26	762	251	292	51	18	24	115	18	13	134	163	203	.383	.483	.589	519	173	73	.905

Pitching Stats

	G	H	BB	SO	R	ER	W	L	S	ERA	IP
BACKUS	3	1	5	5	2	2	1	0	1	2.80	5.0
CEBALLOS	7	27	17	24	19	16	3	2	0	5.51	20.3
COTTEN	10	52	32	30	32	23	6	0	1	3.12	51.6
HEATON	2	12	5	4	12	9	0	0	0	9.95	6.6
SCOTT	16	66	44	130	49	25	13	0	1	1.95	89.6
TEAM	26	158	103	193	114	75	23	2	3	3.03	173.0

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 HEREFORD: HITS: 11 RUNS: 10 WALKS: 5 STRIKEOUTS: 6
 HR: 9 2B: 2 3B: 7 STOLEN BASES: 44 SAC: 7

Texas holds off KC

ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan is used to delivering the heat. Now, he's got to learn to take it.

After pitching nine years in the airconditioned Astrodome of the Houston Astros, Ryan discovered on Tuesday night that the heat and humidity can hurt his fastball in the later innings.

Ryan earned his fifth victory, a 10-8 win over the Kansas City Royals, but lasted only six innings and 110 pitches. He struck out six, allowed seven hits and walked four.

"The heat (89 degrees) affected me but I have to get used to it," Ryan said. "It will affect me the first few hot nights I pitch in it."

Ryan was clocked at 94 miles an hour at the start of the game but dropped into the high 80s by the time Bo Jackson hit a tape-measure, 461-foot three-run homer in the fifth inning.

It was the longest measured homer in Arlington Stadium history.

Jackson didn't want to talk about it immediately after the game, waving reporters off while he ate dinner. Then he took a shower.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine said "Nolan got a pitch down and Jackson hit it a mile. The fans got their money's worth with Nolan striking him out twice and Bo hitting the homer. Bo's a great talent."

Ryan said Jackson's homer was one of the longest he had given up. But not the longest.

"You don't pitch 22 years and not give up longer ones than that," Ryan said. "But he did hit it good."

"In that situation I fell behind in the count and had to give him a fastball. I didn't get upset. He just really hit it."

It was Jackson's 11th home run of the season and came after he had struck out six consecutive times against Ryan.

"Bo has tremendous bat speed and you know how hard Nolan throws it," said Texas shortstop Scott Fletcher. "Boom, it was out

of here."

Ryan said he was disappointed to get a 10-0 lead and have to struggle. "I wasn't throwing very well," he said. "I lost the groove and never recovered."

Royals' manager John Wathan said "Bo got us going. He likes a challenge so I put him in the clean-up spot against Ryan. It was a great at bat for Bo. Ryan brushed him back twice before he hit the pitch."

It was Kansas City's sixth consecutive loss and the first for starter Luis Aquino who had beaten the Rangers earlier in the year. Aquino is now 3-1.

For Ryan, it was his 22nd career victory against the Royals, most against any other club. Ryan now has 278 major league victories.

"Bo gave us a big lift but we were just too far behind," Wathan said. "We came back and that's a positive sign. I think we broke out of our hitting slump."

Texas slipped into third place a half game ahead of Kansas City and four games behind American League West leader Oakland.

The Rangers had 14 hits and Julio Franco knocked in three runs to up his AL league total to 39.

In the final game of the series tonight, the Royals' Bret Saberhagen (3-4) meets Texas' Jamie Moyer (3-3).

In other games, Toronto beat Minnesota 2-1, Detroit beat Cleveland 7-2, Boston beat Seattle 6-5, Baltimore beat Chicago 9-3 and Milwaukee beat Oakland 9-1.

California's game at New York was postponed by rain. Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

John Moses dropped Kelly Gruber's fly ball for a three-base error in the ninth inning and George Bell followed with a sacrifice fly to drive in the winning run.

Shane Rawley pitched two-hit ball for eight innings before Juan Berenguer, 2-2, relieved to start the ninth.

He got Tony Fernandez to foul out before Gruber's fly to short right field hit Moses' glove, bounced off his chest and rolled toward the infield. Bell followed with a fly to deep right-center field.

David Wells, 2-2, allowed one hit in three innings. Tigers 7, Indians 2

Mike Trujillo pitched a six-hitter for his third career complete game and Gary Ward drove in two runs.

Trujillo, 1-0, held the Indians hitless until Mark Salas doubled to lead off the sixth.

Greg Swindell, 4-1, gave up five hits and six runs in 2-3 innings. Red Sox 6, Mariners 5

Ellis Burks doubled with two outs in the ninth and scored on Dwight Evans' single as Boston overcame 4-0 and 5-2 deficits.

Burks popped a double down the right-field line off Jerry Reed, 3-3. Mike Greenwell was walked intentionally and Evans, who tied the game with an RBI double in the eighth, hit the first pitch over left fielder Greg Briley and off the 37-foot wall.

Lee Smith, 2-1, retired one batter in the ninth after Rob Murphy had allowed just two singles in 2-3 innings.

Orioles 9, White Sox 3
 Mike Devereaux hit a two-run homer and Mickey Tettleton, Billy Ripken and Larry Sheets hit solo homers for Baltimore.

Bob Milacki, 2-4, allowed eight hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out four and walked two.

Bill Long, 2-5, gave up six hits and four runs in 3 1-3 innings for the White Sox. Brewers 9, Athletics 1

Jim Gantner doubled to cap a three-run fifth inning and Rob Deer hit his 11th homer to start a five-run seventh.

Gantner's two-out, two-run double gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead in the fifth off Bob Welch, 6-3.

Chris Bosio, 6-3, allowed 10 hits in seven innings.

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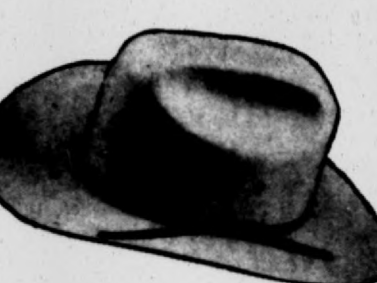
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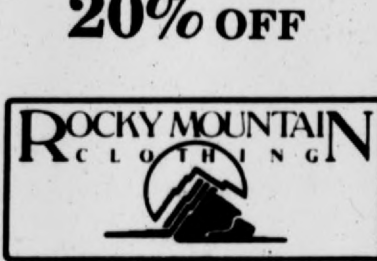
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Mandarich vs. Tyson?

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Put in a call for Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses and Abdullah Muhammad. Look up Fernando Montes and Jim Wallace. And if you can locate Billie Joe Thomas, why by all means invite him, too.

We're holding a reunion of the opponents the last time a marquee football player - in their case, Ed "Too Tall" Jones - decided he'd rather make a living by boxing.

It seems appropriate, now that Tony Mandarich, the No. 2 choice in the NFL draft, is threatening to throw away his pads and helmet for a career in the ring, much the way Jones did for one season a decade ago.

Mandarich is not, however, talking about fighting some humpty dumpty. No, sir, no palookas for him. Instead, he has decided to start right at the top, challenging Mike Tyson for the heavyweight championship of the world.

And what's more, Mandarich said, he will be perfectly reasonable about his fee for the fight. He is asking for a mere \$10 million.

Hey, you didn't expect him to do this for free, did you?

Jones' boxing career generated considerably less income than that. He won six fights in 10 months but he was more a source of curiosity

than a serious contender. He retired once he discovered that it was far easier to knock people down when you have Jethro Pugh at your side.

"Boxing wasn't what I thought it would be," Too Tall said.

But he was fooling around with journeymen named Yaqui, not with the champ. Mandarich will not operate at that level.

This bid for the title in a professional boxing debut has a precedent. Olympic champion Pete Rademacher began his pro career by fighting heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson in 1957, a fight Patterson won in six rounds. At least Rademacher was a boxer, though, not a football player playing out some sports fantasy.

In the bizarre business of boxing, which often resembles an out of control carnival, Mandarich vs. Tyson seems entirely feasible. If George Foreman, at age 41, can run around - make that lumber around - challenging Tyson, if those golden oldies, Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, can get it on one more time, why then by all means lace on those gloves, Tony, and hop right on the carousel.

Mandarich, a mountain of a man at 6-foot-6 and 315 pounds, worked out on the heavy bag for boxing manager Lou Duva and promoter Shelly Finkel last week and they were both, of course, wildly impres-

sed by the show.

"I never saw a guy as ferocious and strong as this guy," said Duva, sparing no hyperbole.

Duva's enthusiasm for Mandarich's title bid may not be welcomed in good spirit by Evander Holyfield, who might prefer that his trainer concentrate on his own bid to fight Tyson, instead of some football player's dream.

A cynical person might suggest that Mandarich isn't really serious about this boxing business, that he's just using this challenge - what boxing organization would sanction it and what state commission would license it? - as a contract negotiating wedge with the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers, however, say they are perfectly happy to take the man at his word. "Everybody has to make their own choices in life," coach Lindy Infante said.

If all of this sounds like there is an ambitious agent behind it, well Mandarich's man is Vern Sharbaugh of Cleveland, who has expressed dissatisfaction with negotiations with Green Bay and says the boxing alternative is very real.

Sharbaugh said Mandarich looks at a fight with Tyson optimistically. "He feels, 'Eh, if I land one, who knows?'"

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Lakers down Phoenix, 101-95, take 2-0 lead in series with Suns

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers usually win with their high-powered offense. But teams don't win back-to-back NBA titles by being one-dimensional.

The Lakers showed what they can do on defense Tuesday night, holding Phoenix to 14 field goals in 43 attempts during the second half of a 101-95 victory over the Suns.

The win gave Los Angeles a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals and was the ninth in as many playoff games for the two-time defending NBA champions, equaling the playoff record for consecutive victories they set seven years ago.

The Lakers went ahead for good by outscoring the Suns 30-12 over a span of 12:20 in the second half, turning a 68-60 deficit into a 90-80 lead with 4:35 remaining.

James Worthy and the double-team was the difference in this

game," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "We dug it out. It was a case of staying with the defense, playing hard. They missed a lot of shots but a lot were contested."

Worthy scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, but Riley was referring to the defensive job Worthy did on the Suns' Tom Chambers, who was just 8-for-23 from the floor.

"You have to give their defense the credit," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We shot poorly, but they deserve the credit for a lot of our turnovers."

The series shifts to Phoenix for Games 3 and 4 Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Byron Scott led the Lakers with 30 points. Magic Johnson had 22 points, 14 assists and nine rebounds and Orlando Woolridge came off the bench to get 10 points, five rebounds and three blocked shots for Los Angeles.

"Woolridge gave us life when we were struggling," Riley said. "Without him, we don't win."

Kevin Johnson led Phoenix with 22 points and 10 assists, but also had 10 turnovers and scored only four points in the second half. Chambers had 21 points and 10 rebounds and Dan Majerle and Jeff Hornacek each had 16 points.

"I expended myself in the first half and I just didn't have my usual energy in the second half," Kevin Johnson said. "(Los Angeles reserve Michael) Cooper pressured me during the whole second half. I just didn't have my normal level of energy."

Cooper kept the Suns' point guard from getting the ball on five consecutive Phoenix possessions during the fourth quarter.

Eddie Johnson, voted the NBA's best Sixth Man, was held to four points and was just 2-for-12 from the field.

"It wasn't defense on Eddie Johnson, he just missed open shots," Fitzsimmons said.

A three-point play by Chambers with 5:09 remaining in the third quarter gave the Suns a 68-60 lead, but the Lakers scored 11 of the final 16 points in the third quarter to cut the Phoenix lead to 73-71 and 19 of the first 26 in the fourth period to go ahead 90-80.

With Majerle leading the way, the Suns battled back. Two foul shots by Majerle with 43 seconds remaining made it 96-93, but Worthy made a layup with 25 seconds remaining and Scott sank three free throws in the final 15 seconds to keep the Lakers on top.

Neither team led by more than six points until a jump shot by Hornacek with 6:53 left in the third quarter capped an 8-0 run and put the Suns ahead 65-57. Phoenix had led 28-27 after the first quarter and 55-51 at halftime.

Pelluer still awaiting trade

IRVING (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer, disgruntled with contract negotiations, asked a week ago to be traded. Now the burning question many onlookers have is whether there's a market for the veteran player.

Team officials in the National Football League seem to think there is.

"Sure, I think there is (a market for Pelluer)," said Dick Steinberg, director of player development for the New England Patriots. "He is not a sure thing, but he has shown he has the talent to move the ball."

Green Bay Packers executive vice president Tom Braatz, who might be part of that NFL market, agrees.

"Any veteran quarterback has value," Braatz said. "(For) anyone that has started in this league, there is a market value out there."

The 26-year-old Pelluer was a fifth-round draft choice. The 6-4, 212-pounder has a strong arm, quick feet and sharp mind. Last year, his fifth with the Dallas Cowboys, Pelluer established himself as the starter.

He started 18 of the past 22 games for the Cowboys and 25 of the past 35. His record in 27 career starts in the past three years is 7-20.

Pelluer ranked ninth, or 73.9, in passing efficiency among the 14 NFC starting quarterbacks last season. He completed 56.3 percent of his passes while throwing 17 touchdowns and 19 interceptions.

But now the Cowboys have

signed quarterback Troy Aikman, the No. 1 draft pick. And Pelluer and his agent, Joe Courge, have called Cowboys contract proposals low-ball offers.

Although he wants to make about \$800,000, close to the average salary for an NFL starting quarterback, the Cowboys are offering Pelluer about \$500,000 a year in base salary on a long-term deal. The team is offering less for one year.

Pelluer would be a good catch for some NFL team, "one that can surround him with a well-balanced team," a former Cowboys assistant said.

Cowboys officials say they have placed calls around the league but have seen little interest. But even so, the Cowboys are hoping to pull off a trade.

"There definitely is a market out there for him," said John Wooten, longtime Cowboys scout who was recently named pro personnel director. "The fact that he is a winner, a highly intelligent youngster, has a very disciplined approach to the game and has experience are the things I think people see."

Green Bay, San Diego and Kansas City are the teams likely to have the most interest in Pelluer, while Phoenix, Pittsburgh and Detroit also may be interested.

That interest in Pelluer probably won't surface until June 1, and possibly not until early July, around the time of the NFL supplemental draft.

Pistons even Chicago series, down Bulls, Jordan, 100-91

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Pistons weren't about to get caught with their guards down twice.

Detroit's backcourt trio of Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson, who scored only 27 points on 11-for-45 shooting in the first game, combined for 69 points in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals as Detroit beat the Chicago Bulls 100-91.

The win evened the best-of-7 series at 1-1.

"Guards are our strength," center Bill Laimbeer said. "When they score big, we usually win the game. Our coach says, 'Run faster, jump higher, shoot straighter and you'll win.' Tonight, they just hit their shots, it's that simple."

The series now shifts to Chicago for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Monday - and the Pistons, who were 26-15 on the road during the regular season, can hardly wait. Detroit has won its last five visits to Chicago Stadium.

"I think now the pressure's on them," said Johnson, a reserve who scored 13 of his 16 points in the second quarter. "They have the home-court advantage and they're going to have to hold it."

The Pistons earned the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs by virtue of their NBA-best 63-19 record, but the Bulls took it away with a 94-88 victory in Game 1.

The Pistons, who had been idle for five days after sweeping Milwaukee in the second round, were sluggish in that first game - especially Johnson, Thomas and Dumars.

In Game 2, the three guards scored 24 points on free throws alone.

"They were driving the ball to the basket," Chicago coach Doug Collins said. "Isiah and their guards had their minds made up to penetrate and take the ball to the hoop. They ended up shooting 30 foul shots. That's a big difference."

Thomas had 33 points and Dumars added 20.

At the same time, the Detroit defense held Chicago's Michael Jordan to 27 points, matching his season average against the Pistons, who beat the Bulls all six times they played.

"We did a decent job on Jordan or maybe he just missed, I don't know," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

Neither team shot particularly

well. The Bulls made 42.7 percent of their shots; the Pistons 41.9 percent.

Jordan, who felt he was coming down with the flu, said fatigue was a factor, especially in the second half when Detroit's depth began to take its toll. The Pistons' reserves outscored Chicago's subs 31-21.

The Pistons also kept up their Bad Boy image when Laimbeer was ejected with 1:12 remaining in the third quarter for his second elbowing foul, each considered "unsportsmanlike acts" under NBA rules.

"I think the game is on and the standards have been set," Daly said. "You will not see a pretty game throughout the series. They'll all be knock down, drag out affairs. Both teams are very good defensive clubs. Both clubs are very physical."

Thomas, averaging 13.6 points on 35.4 percent shooting in the playoffs, scored 12 points in the first 9:12 of the second half, helping the Pistons pull away from a 49-49 halftime tie to a 73-64 lead, largest of the game to that point.

The Bulls closed the gap to 75-70 at the end of the third quarter with the help of two free throws by

Jim Paxson after Laimbeer was ejected.

Detroit built its lead back to nine early in the fourth quarter but Jordan scored two baskets in a run that helped the Bulls narrow the gap to 83-82 with 6:57 remaining.

Major League Baseball results

By the Associated Press

American League

Tuesday's Games

California at New York, ppd., rain
Boston 6, Seattle 5
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2
Toronto 2, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 9, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 9, Oakland 1
Texas 10, Kansas City 8

Wednesday's Games

California (Abbot 3-3) at New York (Dotson 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 4-3) at Boston (Boddicker 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 5-2) at Detroit (Alexander 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 2-6) at Toronto (Flanagan 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Tibbs 0-0) at Chicago (King 4-4), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 4-3) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-2), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 3-4) at Texas (Moyer 3-3), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
California at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
Chicago 5, Houston 4
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 3, New York 2
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Hill 2-2) at Cincinnati (Browning 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 4-3) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 2-3), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (G.Maddux 2-5) at Houston (Knepper 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (McWilliams 2-3) at Los Angeles (Leary 2-3), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Darling 2-3) at San Diego (Hurst 4-2), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (K.Gross 4-3) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 2-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Indy rookies must pass more than cars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A humbling reminder to every hotshot who has ever stepped through Gasoline Alley is that until he has driven in the Indianapolis 500, he is still considered the lowest of the low, a rookie.

Most drivers do survive their rookie year and some go on to stardom. Others race once and are quickly forgotten. Ray Harroun, the first winner in 1911, never drove at Indianapolis again.

Whatever happens later, the first year is always the toughest, a test not only of a driver's ability but also his dedication.

"It was a combination of things," recalls John Jones, who failed last year in his first attempt to qualify at Indy. "One was my lack of experience on ovals. There wasn't a lot of knowledge I could offer at that time. And the car wasn't set up properly, we never got it up to speed."

A year later, after competing in 16 other Indy-car races, pocketing almost \$380,000 and winning the Championship Auto Racing Teams' series rookie of the year award, Jones is back at Indianapolis - still a rookie.

"It was a very empty feeling," he said of his sobering introduction to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year, "even moreso the next day, when we came back to unload the garage and pack up. You work so hard with so much effort the whole month."

"Because of the difficulties last year, it probably was the most frustrating month in my career. There's always the question out there: 'Why didn't you qualify?' I just wanted to come back and try again, to start over with a clean slate."

The year's experience paid off. The 23-year-old Jones, who again participated in the annual Rookie Orientation Program a week before the track opened, will be the youngest driver in Sunday's race. His four-lap qualification average of 214.028 mph is the fastest by a rookie in Indy history, giving him a start from the inside of the ninth row, next to former winner Danny

Sullivan and directly behind another former winner, Tom Sneva.

The only other rookies in the race are Scott Pruett, who qualified at 213.955; and Didier Theys and Bernard Jourdain, the slowest among the 33 qualifiers, at 213.120 and 213.105, respectively.

"I've been talking to the other drivers, especially the veterans, asking them what's different about this place," Jones said Tuesday before the annual American Dairy Association lunch in honor of the fastest rookie qualifier.

"I've done a lot of oval racing since last year, but still, with this place, you can't help wondering. They all said, 'Look, you've got to keep calm, don't let all the hype affect you, attack it as just another race.'"

Jones drove in 14 other Indy-car races last year, with his best finish seventh. He was 11th in the season point standings and was voted CART rookie of the year.

Voting for Indy 500 rookie of the year will be done by a 33-member committee after the race and results are announced Monday night at the annual Victory Dinner.

That possible honor is also on Jones' mind, he said, although it's something he tries "to downplay, so I won't mess up" in the race. "But this is going to help. Now it's a matter of running a good race."

Jones, who lives in Thunder Bay, Ontario, started racing go-karts in Canada at age 14. At 17, he was the Canadian Formula 2000 series champion, and two years later he became the first Canadian and the youngest IMSA GTO champion in history.

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EVERMAN	EVERMAN	BROWNWOOD
BROWNWOOD	BROWNWOOD	
PFLUGERVILLE	ESTACADO	ESTACADO
BURKBURNETT	ANDREWS	REGIONALS Friday-Saturday at Hunter Field, Abilene
CROWLEY	CROWLEY	LEANDER
GRANBURY	LEANDER	
LEANDER		

QUARTERFINALS
 Date, time, site to be determined

Sneva calls for slower, safer Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Tom Sneva has consistently said that faster is not necessarily better in auto racing. Sneva, the 1983 Indianapolis 500 winner and the first driver to qualify for the race at over 200 mph, has for most of this decade advocated slowing the cars down in the interest of competition.

This month, with drivers warming up at 210 mph and Rick Mears leading a record-smashing speed assault at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a mind-boggling qualifying run of 223.885, Sneva says it's time to do something about slowing the speeds or the sport will suffer.

"That's what I've been saying for the past five or six years, at least," said Sneva, who qualified for Sunday's race on the inside of the eighth row at 218.396 mph. "NASCAR slowed their guys down. You heard them at Talladega. They slowed 'em down from 212 down to 190."

"The drivers were complaining and moaning before the race, but the fans were standing and shouting for about 500 miles in that race."

Sneva was referring to the Winston 500 on May 7 at Talladega, Ala. Davey Allison took a stirring victory in a very competitive NASCAR stock car race after the sanctioning body imposed carburetor restrictor plates to slow the cars down in the interest of safety for competitors and fans.

"Fans come to Indianapolis to see speed most of the month of May, but on race day they want to see a race," Sneva said. "Like I said, we don't have to worry about this place

surviving. But we have to worry about the rest of the sport."

"I wonder why nobody else can figure it out. I'm not exactly a rocket scientist," added the former school principal. "This is pretty common sense stuff ... I don't think I'm that far off the track on these issues."

"The boys down south have pretty much done the same thing and have made it work."

Talking about the Indy-car rulesmakers, Sneva said, "They make way too many small changes. I don't know who they're listening to. ... Superman died a long time ago."

"You've got to have the equipment. Michael Jordan can wear adidas or Nike or whatever and he's still going to do his thing. Our sport isn't like that. Our tennis shoes are a pretty

important element of our success, and the bad news is those tennis shoes cost about \$350,000 apiece, and you've got to have more than one."

"Right now, if you've got enough money, you can buy the equipment that's going to put you in the show. That's the sad part about our sport. If you've got enough money, you can make it here."

"You don't see it in the Super Bowl, where somebody'll go up to the coach and say, 'Hey, Coach, I wanna throw a couple of passes in the Super Bowl. How much is it gonna cost me?' That doesn't happen in other sports, but it sure seems to happen in ours ... the only flag is green."

"We need to be more concerned with the quality of the show from green to checker," Sneva said.

"Believe me, racing is better now than it used to be. The cars are better and safer and the money is up. But there just hasn't been enough attention paid to the quality of the sport."

Trailing 8-0 in the last half of the seventh inning in the fourth game of the 1929 World Series, the Philadelphia Athletics scored 10 runs to beat the Cubs, 10-8.

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Junior varsity cheerleaders elected

New junior varsity cheerleaders for 1989-90 at Hereford High School were elected recently. They include (top, from left) Teresa Baker, Claudia Ramirez and Jeannie Barrientez; (bottom, from left) Chelli Cummings, Kim Schumacher and Emily Fuston.

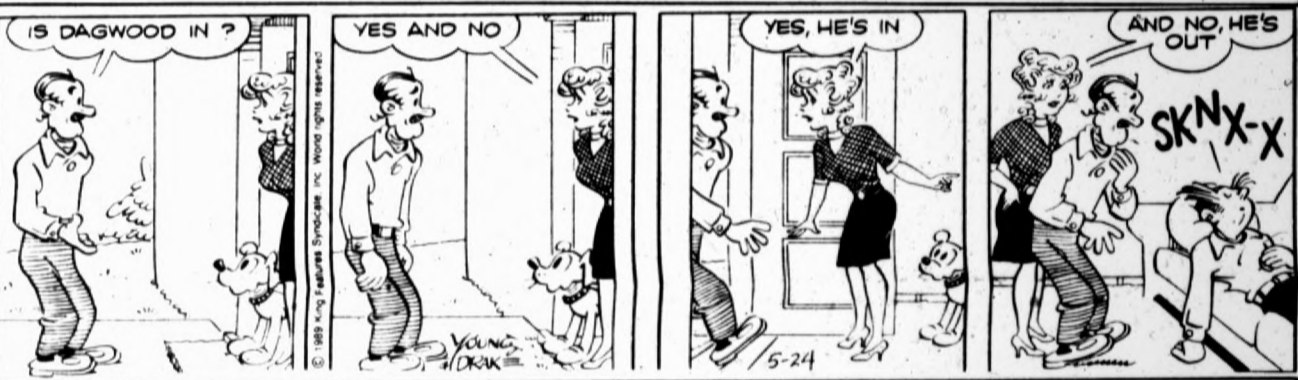


A horse's easy gallop is called a canter from the gait believed to have been used by pilgrims to Canterbury Cathedral.

The summer bungalow gets its name from the city of Bengal in India, where such houses were popular among Europeans.

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Television

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **Baby Animals NR**
 - News**
 - Nightly Business Report**
 - Our House**
 - Cheers**
 - Love Connection**
 - SportsCenter**
 - Family Ties**
 - Inspector Gadget**
 - Miami Vice**
 - Top Card**
 - World Monitor**
 - Chronicle**
 - Cagney and Lacey**
 - Marilyn Hickey**
 - Senora**
 - 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
 - 6:30 **Cosby**
 - Computer Chronicles**
 - Wheel Of Fortune**
 - Night Court**
 - Night Court**
 - Scholastic Sports America**
 - Newhart**
 - Looney Tunes (HBO)** **MOVIE: Welcome To 18 ****
 - Crook and Chase**
 - Festivals of the World**
 - World Of Survival**
 - Morris Cerullo**
 - 6:35 **Major League Baseball**
 - 7:00 **Just Like Family Cindy Williams, Bill Hudson NR**
 - Coh La La It's Bob Hope's Fun Birthday Spectacular**
 - Survival Special**
 - Growing Pains**
 - MOVIE: The Emigrants, Part 2**
 - Hogan's Heroes**
 - Jake & The Fatman**
 - Adventures: The Gameplan**
 - Simon & Simon**
 - Mr. Ed**
 - Murder, She Wrote**
 - Frank, Liza & Sammy: The Ultimate Event Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli (1989) NR**
 - Nashville Now**
 - Equinox**
 - Battleline**
 - Cagney and Lacey**
 - Camp Meeting USA**
 - Amandote Arnaldo Andres, Jeanette Rodriguez**
 - 7:30 **Danger Bay**
 - Head of the Class**
 - Major League Baseball**
 - Patty Duke**
 - The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite**
 - 8:00 **MOVIE: The Natural **+**
 - American Playhouse**
 - The 50th Barbara Walters Special (1988)**
 - Wiseguy**
 - Guinness Records World Of Sports**
 - MOVIE: Night Shift *****
 - My Three Sons**
 - MOVIE: City Killer ***
 - (HBO)** **MOVIE: Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach *** There's no escaping justice even as Hightower, Tackleberry and the gang sip pina colodas while on vacation at a peaceful police convention in Miami. *George Gaines, Bubba Smith (1988) PG Profanity.*
- (MAX)** **MOVIE: Body Heat ***+**
- Wings**
 - Wings Over The World**
 - Against Her Will NR**
 - Heritage Today**
 - Encadenados**
 - 8:30 **Stop Smoking Breakthrough**
 - Donna Reed**
 - Super Dave NR**
 - VideoCountry**
 - Nuevo Amanecer**
 - 9:00 **Unsolved Mysteries**
 - 700 Club**
 - Ladies Pro Bowler's Tour**
 - Saturday Night Live**
 - MOVIE: Outrageous Fortune *****
 - Secrets of Nature**
 - Decades: 70s**
 - MOVIE: Spenser: For Hire** Ulrich stars as a sensitive, decent private detective in Boston who has his own way of solving his cases. *Robert Ulrich, Barbara Stock (1985)*
 - Richard Roberts**
 - Noticiero Univision**
 - 9:30 **MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen ***+**
 - SCTV (HBO)** **Not Necessarily the News NR**
 - New Country**
 - Secrets of Nature**
 - Aqui Esta Alvarez Guedes Alvarez Guedes**
 - 10:00 **News**
 - Alan Brady's Money World**
 - Remington Steele**
 - Newhart**
 - Laugh In**
 - Miami Vice**

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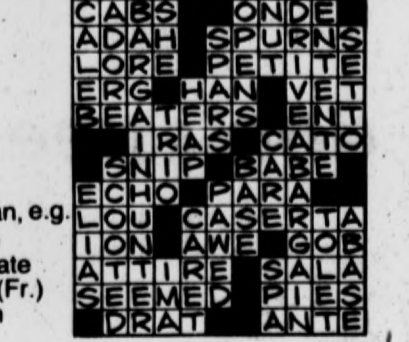
THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **News**
 - Nightly Business Report**
 - MOVIE: Florence Nightingale** Florence Nightingale sacrificed love, her health and the privileges of aristocracy in order to revolutionize the nursing profession. *Jaclyn Smith, Timothy Dalton*
 - Cheers**
 - Love Connection**
 - SportsCenter**
 - Family Ties**
 - Inspector Gadget**
 - Miami Vice**
 - (HBO)** **Encyclopedia: The H Volume NR**
 - Top Card**
 - World Monitor**
 - Spenser: For Hire**
 - Marilyn Hickey**
 - Senora**
 - 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
 - 6:30 **Cosby**
 - Marilyn McKay's Autograph**
 - Wheel Of Fortune**
 - Night Court**
 - Speedweek NR**
 - Newhart**
 - Looney Tunes (HBO)** **MOVIE: Raising Arizona ***+** After discovering they're unable to have children, an ex con and his wife go about remedying the situation by kidnapping a quintuplet. *Nickolas Cage, Holly Hunter (1987) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes.*
 - Crook and Chase**
 - Global Village**
 - World Of Survival**
 - Morris Cerullo**
 - 6:35 **Sanford & Son**
 - 7:00 **The Best of Walt Disney Presents**
 - Cosby Show**
 - This Old House**
 - MOVIE: ABC Family Classics Earth Star Voyager, Part 1 of 2** 100 years in the future, six top-notch Space Academy students are catapulted into command of their interstellar ship when their captain disappears. *Duncan Regehr, Brian McNamara (1988) G*
 - MOVIE: Spacehunter: Adventures in The Forbidden Zone **** A gutsy adventurer takes on an assortment of gruesome space creatures to rescue three kidnapped beauties. *Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald (1983) PG Violence, Adult Language.*
 - 48 Hours**
 - Auto Racing: A Race For Heroes**
 - Simon & Simon**
 - Mr. Ed**
 - Murder, She Wrote**
 - MOVIE: That Was Then, This Is Now **+** When a boy's parents are killed, he must live with his best friend. As brothers, they must survive the world around them. *Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer (1985) R Profanity, Adult Situation.*
 - (MAX)** **MOVIE: Terror Squad** A small town near a nuclear power plant is being terrorized and the residents are hostages. Chief Rawling must go face to face with the Terror Squad. *Chuck Connors (1987) R*
 - Nashville Now**
 - Safari**
 - Edge & Beyond**
 - Cagney and Lacey**
 - Camp Meeting USA**
 - Amandote Arnaldo Andres, Jeanette Rodriguez**
 - 7:05 **NBA Basketball**
 - 7:30 **Made in Texas**
 - Corvette Challenge**
 - Patty Duke**
 - Wild World Of The East**
 - 8:00 **MOVIE: Wings of Eagles **+** Courageous aviator Frank W. Wood became a hero in World War I. *John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara (1957) NR*
 - Cheers**
 - Mystery! Ian Holm**
 - Equalizer**
 - Thursday Night Thunder**
 - MOVIE: In The Shadow Of Kilmajero *** An interminable African drought turns normally peaceful baboons into vicious killers of humans, in this drama based on a true story. *Timothy Bottoms, John Rhys-Davies (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.*
 - My Three Sons**
 - Thursday Night Fights (HBO)** **MOVIE: Gardens Of Stone **+** They're an elite military unit serving not on the battlefields of Vietnam, but on the burial grounds at Arlington Cemetery. *James Caan, Anjelica Huston (1987) R Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes.*
 - Beyond 2000**
 - MOVIE: The Rainmaker** A touching drama about a con man who brings real magic into the lives of a family in the late 1900's West. *Tuesday Weld, Tommy Lee Jones*
 - MOVIE: A Bunny's Tale** In 1963, struggling journalist Gloria Steinem went undercover to learn about life as a
- Bunny in the newly opened Playboy Club. *Kirstie Alley, Colter Smith (1988) NR*
- Heritage Today**
 - Encadenados**
 - 8:30 **Dear John**
 - Donna Reed**
 - (MAX)** **MOVIE: A Breed Apart **** A mountain climber and a reclusive environmentalist clash over the sanctity of a rare bald eagle's nest... as well as the love of a local woman. *Ridger Hauser, Powers Boothe (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.*
 - Roy Clark's Friendship Tour**
 - Nuevo Amanecer**
 - 9:00 **L.A. Law**
 - Ocean Apart**
 - Beyond The Cold War: Risks And Opportunities**
 - 700 Club**
 - News**
 - Smothers Brothers Special**
 - USAC Sprites**
 - Saturday Night Live**
 - MOVIE: A Man In Love **+**
 - Profiles of Nature**
 - Richard Roberts**
 - Noticiero Univision**
 - 9:30 **SCTV**
 - New Country**
 - Wilderness**
 - America**
 - 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**
 - News**
 - Tony Brown's Journal**
 - MOVIE: Florence Nightingale**
 - Honeymooners**
 - Newhart**
 - Laugh In**
 - Miami Vice (HBO)** **Vietnam War Story: The Fragging NR** Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes.
 - (MAX)** **MOVIE: Dead Heat** An oddball team of L.A.P.D. detectives are pitted against a bizarre collection of thugs, both alive and undead. *Joe Piscopo, Treat Williams (1988) R Profanity, Violence.*
 - You Can Be a Star**
 - Sporting Life**
 - Spenser: For Hire**
 - Coast to Coast**
 - MOVIE: Chanoc vs los Contrabandistas** El legendario Chanoc vuelve a enfrentarse mil peligros para que la justicia sea respetada. *Andres Garcia*
 - 10:30 **Return of Sherlock Holmes: Man With Twisted Lip** *Jeremy Brett NR*
 - Tonight Show**
 - MacNeil/Lehner NewsHour**
 - Cheers**
 - Hill Street Blues**
 - SportsCenter**
 - Bosom Buddies**
 - Car 54 Where Are You?**
 - (HBO)** **MOVIE: Sunset **+**
 - Crook and Chase**
 - Sporting Life**
 - 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight (1988)**
 - 1989 AMA Supercross**
 - MOVIE: Xanadu **+**
 - Wake Room For Daddy**
 - New Mike Hammer**
 - Daryl Hall & John Oates Rock Tokyo NR**
 - Nashville Now**
 - Hillary's Adventures**
 - Edge & Beyond**
 - Lady Blue**
 - Fletcher Brothers**
 - 11:30 **MOVIE: Barnum** A glittering recounting of the life of the master 19th century showman, Phineas T. Barnum, whose flamboyant personality launched a brilliant career. *Burt Lancaster, Hanna Schygulla (1986) NR*
 - Late Night With David Letterman**
 - Sign Off**
 - Nightline**
 - (HBO)** **Attack On Terror: FBI vs. Ku Klux Klan, Part 1** True story based on the FBI files tying the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964 to the Klan after a four year investigation. *Med Beaujeu, John Beck (1975) NR*
 - Legends of the Brickyard**
 - Mr. Ed**
 - (MAX)** **MOVIE: Lady In White **+** A student gets locked in the cloakroom on Halloween night and witnesses a ghostly murder that happened before he was born. *Luis Hdez. Lan Castro (1988) PG13 Mature Themes.*
 - Jack Thomson Dream Under**
 - Wild World Of The East**
 - James Robison**
 - No Es Un Juego Vivir**
 - 11:35 **MOVIE: The Last Continent **+**
 - 12:00 **Argento Hall**
 - CBS Late Night Night Heat**
 - NHRA Drag Racing**
 - Patty Duke**
 - Search for Tomorrow**

Crossword

CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 "Doc" Duvalier
 - 5 Greeting for Tyson
 - 10 Of the mouth
 - 11 Tremble
 - 12 Medicinal serving
 - 13 Tourist's neckwear
 - 14 Auto style
 - 16 King (Sp.)
 - 17 Pother
 - 19 Within
 - 21 Return to (Lat.)
 - 23 Hawkeye Pierce's medical unit
 - 27 On guard
 - 28 Greek letter
 - 29 "Lulu" composer
 - 30 "Banjo Eyes"
 - 31 Esau's grandson
 - 33 Nosh
 - 34 That woman
 - 37 In motion
 - 39 Oscar
 - 41 Chair
 - 44 Temple, e.g.
 - 45 Indian city
 - 46 Actress Marshall
 - 47 Meander DOWN
 - 1 Pass place
 - 2 Nigerian
- DOWN
- 3 Jewish holiday
 - 4 Toward shelter
 - 5 Gregorian, e.g.
 - 6 Pronoun
 - 7 Asseverate
 - 8 Mother (Fr.)
 - 9 Beseech
 - 11 Meager
 - 15 Gossip
 - 17 United Emirates
 - 18 Cross out
 - 20 Foreshadw
 - 22 Therefore
 - 24 Superman, to Clark Kent
 - 25 Portico
 - 26 Stag
 - 28 Move
 - 29 swiftly
 - 30 Social group
 - 32 Shabby
 - 34 Swill
 - 35 Present
 - 36 Novelist
 - 38 Bavarian river
 - 40 Actress
 - 42 Macaw
 - 43 Cap



Yesterday's Answer

- 26 Stag
- 28 Move
- 29 swiftly
- 30 Social group
- 32 Shabby
- 34 Swill
- 35 Present
- 36 Novelist
- 38 Bavarian river
- 40 Actress
- 42 Macaw
- 43 Cap

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

HHS Band Boosters meeting, 7 p.m., band hall. Installation of new officers and discussion of next year's events set. Parents of 8-11th grade band students invited.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 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 the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

MONDAY

Memorial Day.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, noon.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17, a high school senior, in love with a guy who is 18. "Bob" is a terrific football player and great looking -- a real hunk.

A few days ago when we were swimming, I noticed needle marks on both his arms. The first thing I thought of was heroin, but that didn't make any sense. I have never seen Bob take a drink, much less do drugs.

He was embarrassed when I asked what on earth he was doing to himself. After a lot of hemming and hawing, he admitted that he was injecting himself with steroids.

You wrote about how dangerous steroids can be a few weeks ago and I wish I had saved that column. Will you please tell us again why steroids are bad? Thanks.--Molly in Winnipeg, Manitoba

DEAR MOLLY: Glad you asked. That information needs to be repeated--again and again and again. Here's an update with a real live example.

Tommy Chaikin, a former University of South Carolina football player, was thrilled with his bulging muscles after taking massive doses of steroids. His joy turned into a nightmare when he began to develop acne, high blood pressure and insomnia. Soon his cholesterol shot up, he began to have severe chest pains, and his hair started to fall out. He turned yellow from liver trouble.

As if his physical problems weren't enough, Chaikin started to have severe anxiety attacks and he became suicidal. What the future holds for this young man nobody knows.

It is obvious that this football player's bulging muscles and improved performance on the field were meager compensation for the enormous damage these shots did to his health.

I hope the young jocks out there who are playing around with steroids will remember this column.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In response to "Milwaukee" and all the other letters that you have printed about malpractice suits in the United States, I would like to point out that because of the dollar-inspired system you have in the U.S., everybody is at fault because everybody wants a piece of the pie.

Unfortunately, the health care system is big business in your country. Everybody wants to make money at the expense of the patient

who, as one reader pointed out, could bleed to death on the sidewalk if he/she cannot afford to pay for health insurance.

Thank God for our system here in Canada. No one, from the welfare recipient to the affluent executive, is without health care coverage, whether or not he can afford to contribute payments to the Provincial Insurance. Everyone is covered and can choose the physician and treatment center or clinic.

Considering the influence you wield, why not raise your voice so that it can be heard by the people who can bring a change to your health care system for the benefit of the patient, and not those who exploit the system to satisfy their own greed?

Thank you for letting me have my say.--L.G., Toronto, Ontario

Cook pork in microwave oven

By NANCY BYAL
 Food Editor

For even doneness, cook pork chops in your microwave oven on 30 percent power, medium-low. The sauce cooks in minutes on high.

TOMATO-SAUCE PORK CHOPS
 3 pork loin chops, cut 3/4-inch thick (11/4 to 11/2 pounds total)

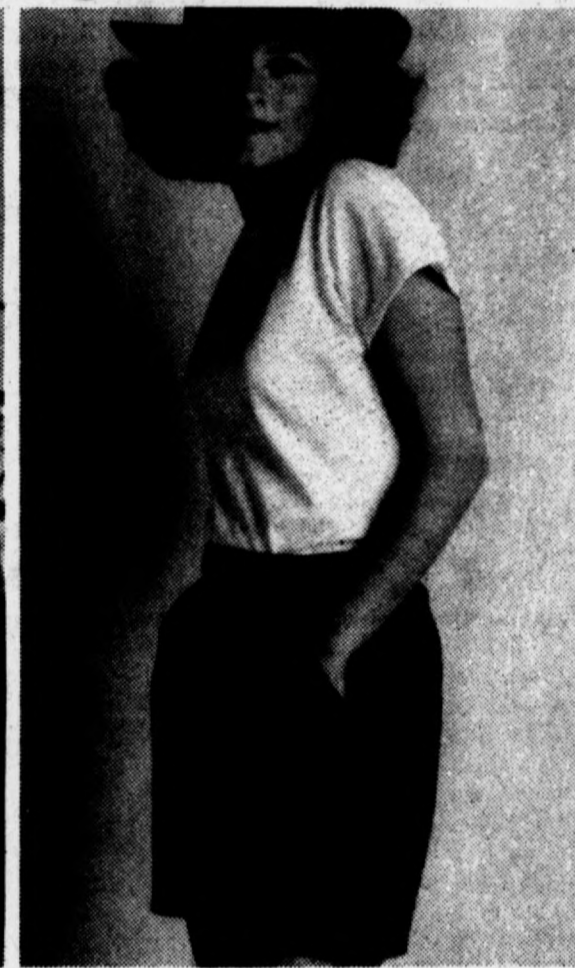
One 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes
 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/8 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
 2 tablespoons sliced pitted ripe olives

Thinly sliced green onion
 Trim separable fat from chops; sprinkle chops lightly with salt. In a microwave-safe 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish arrange chops with meatiest portions facing the outside of the dish. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap, turning back one corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 30 percent power (medium-low) 10 minutes. Turn chops over and rotate dish a half-turn. Cook, covered, on medium-low 10 to 12 minutes more or until chops are tender and no pink remains. Drain juices from baking dish. Cover chops to keep warm.

For sauce, in a 2-cup glass measure combine tomatoes, cornstarch, lemon-pepper seasoning, garlic powder and marjoram. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every 45 seconds. Spoon sauce over chops. Sprinkle with olives and onion. Serves 3.

Nutrition information per serving:
 245 cal., 24 g pro., 7 g carb., 13 g fat, 95 mg chol., 337 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. C, 51 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin.

Pre-Memorial Day Sale



25% OFF
Swimwear for kids
 Sale \$6-\$9 Reg. \$8-\$12. Cute and colorful styles for big and little girls, plus swim trunks for boys.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 3rd.

25% OFF
Men's beach & casual wear
 Sale 7.49-\$15 Reg. 9.99-\$20. A cool collection of shorts, tees and swimsuits from St. John's Bay®, Hobie®, Rush®, and more.

YOUR CHOICE 6.99
Misses' tops & bottoms
 Reg. \$10. Picket and Post® tee in solids or prints, or neat tennis shorts with two front pockets. Polyester/cotton.



25% OFF
Girls' tops and shorts
 Sale 2.24-\$6 Reg. 2.99-\$8. They're ready for summer in playwear from Fun Connections®. In cotton and polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 3rd.

25% OFF
Men's shorts and tees
 Sale 5.24-\$15 Reg. 6.99-\$20. A cool collection of shorts and tees from Rush®, Weekends®, Zeppelin® and more. In cotton and easy-care fabrics.

YOUR CHOICE 6.99
Juniors' tops & bottoms
 Reg. \$9. Choice of Mixed Blues® all-cotton pocket tees. In fashion and basic solids. Sizes S-L.
 Reg. \$12. Mixed Blues® cotton drawstring shorts.

25% OFF
Infants & toddlers' shorts
 Tees, and Summer Playwear, Girl's Sundresses, and more.

25% OFF
Boys' tanks & shorts
 Sale 2.24-\$9 Reg. 2.99-\$12. Muscle tees, tanks, surfer shorts, and more. From Rush®, Bugle Boy®, and all his favorite names.

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CRAIG ROHRBACH



CAROLYN CALDWELL



JARED BLANKENSHIP

Top Adrian students cited

Craig Rohrbach has been named valedictorian and Jared Blankenship is the salutatorian of the Adrian High School graduating class of 1989.

Graduation exercises at Adrian are set Friday at 8 p.m.

Rohrbach had a grade point average of 95.41. He is student council president, attended Boy's State, played varsity basketball, and is listed in Who's Who among American high school students. He will attend Texas A&M as an engineering student.

Blankenship had a grade point average of 94.78. He is senior class president, was a regional qualifier in UIL persuasive speaking, a member of the all-district basketball team, and is listed in Who's Who among American high school students. He will attend Abilene Christian University as a pre-med student.

The honor student is Carolyn Caldwell, with a grade point average of 89.28. She was elected Miss AHS and Homecoming Queen, was a varsity cheerleader, captain of the varsity basketball team, class

favorite and Lions Club Sweetheart. She will attend Amarillo College as a student in the dental hygiene program.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - It's important to mark employee anniversary dates, says Harry Corless.

"In today's advanced technology age, individuals may feel their importance is diminished in a sea of digital displays and printouts," says Corless, chairman of ICI Americas. "The fact remains we are a business of people, who are our greatest strength."

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"Kids Under Construction" planned June 3

"Kids Under Construction", a conference for registered and licensed child care providers and parents, will be held June 3 at the Fifth Season Inn-East (2501 I-40 East) in Amarillo.

Children's Enterprises Inc., Texas Agricultural Extension Service (Potter and Randall County), and the Texas Department of Human Services.

invited to participate in the program. Registration fee is \$25 and can be mailed to Children's Enterprises Inc., 3305-66th Street--Suite 1, Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will be conducted by four agencies: Professional Home Child Care Association of Amarillo,

Purpose of the workshop is to foster networking, promote professionalism, provide an educational experience, and enhance the services of the child care professionals of the Texas Panhandle. In addition, parents of children in day care and spouses of child care providers are cordially

For more information, call (806)796-0734 or (806)373-0713.

Among the workshops to be presented during the day-long event will be "Caring for the Mildly Sick Child", "Sexuality", "Learning Disabilities", "Kindergarten Readiness", "Self Esteem", and "Nutrition."

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) - Many home buyers assume a newer home will have fewer defects or problems than an older one.

Not necessarily, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America, which has inspected more than 100,000 homes nationwide. "A home's condition depends on its original construction work and the quality of maintenance it has received," Austin says.

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Abundant Life

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
By Bob Wear

Culture is the act of developing by education, discipline, training and related human experiences. It is "enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training."

It seems to be generally agreed that cultural enrichment is desirable in the full development of the social order; that we should be interested in supporting and maintaining cultural growth and activities. It is one of the essential elements of a durable and desirable society. "Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best, and knowing why." - Van Dyke

In order to preserve our way of life, with all of the desirable elements which have contributed so much to the betterment and the strength of our people, we must desire and seek cultural enrichment. This is not a departure from or neglect of what we think of as the practical aspects of our way, but is actually essential to its most desirable preservation.

Cultural enrichment is essential to the upgrading of and the advancement of human society; it is the refinement that will help to release the best of the potential that we have for reaching higher and better levels of the human experience. The following comparison may be helpful. "It is very rare to find ground which produces nothing.--If it is not covered with flowers fruit trees and grains, it produces briars and weeds.--It is the same with people; if they are not virtuous, they become vicious."-- Bruyere. Perhaps this helps us see the need for 'cultural enrichment' in our lives and in our communities.

"The value of culture is its effect on character. It avails nothing unless it ennobles and strengthens that. Its aim is not beauty, but goodness and strength."--S. Maugham.

Cultural enrichment is essential to the durability of the framework which supports and holds together a strong social structure.

DON'T BE SUSPICIOUS

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Researchers here conducted a personality study on 500 men and women to measure suspiciousness.

When completing their first group census, the researchers found 143 of the individuals studied had died. Allowing for such factors as accidents as causes of death, they found a significant number of people who had made low suspicious scores were still alive.

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KEEP THIS!

'Run! The dam has broken!'

Survivor of Johnstown Flood of 1889 remembers

By PETER MATTIACE

Associated Press Writer
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A century later, Elsie Frum remembers vividly the steady, shrill whistle of warning and the horrifying wall of water that killed 2,209 people in the Johnstown Flood of 1889.

"My father ran into the house and said, 'Run! The dam has broken!' And we ran. We just got out in time," Mrs. Frum recalls.

"It was terrible. It sounded like thunder. It took everything, everything in front of it - railroad engines, the roundhouse. It took all the buildings. It looked like an ocean.

"Then there was nothing left. It was like a beach when it was over. We just stood there and watched it. Everyone was stunned. We didn't know what to do."

Mrs. Frum, 106 years old and a great-great-grandmother, is the last known survivor who remembers the flood of May 31, 1889, the first of three floods to devastate this western Pennsylvania mountain city and nearby villages.

One of the five worst natural disasters in U.S. history, the Johnstown Flood of 1889 was caused by the collapse of the South Fork Dam about 15 miles northeast and 450 feet above Johnstown.

The 72-foot-high earthen dam held a private lake for the exclusive summertime recreation of such 19th-century industrial barons as Andrew Carnegie, Henry Clay Frick and Andrew Mellon. Experts said later it was weakened by poor maintenance and extraordinarily heavy rains of up to 10 inches in 24 hours.

The dam's collapse sent a 35- to 80-foot surge of water racing down the narrow Little Conemaugh River Valley, sweeping away houses, barns, railroad cars and locomotives, telegraph poles, livestock, people and nearly everything else before it hit Johnstown at 4:07 p.m., 57 minutes after the dam broke.

Then a budding industrial city of about 10,000 deep in a bowl-like valley, Johnstown was already under several feet of water from the rains.

The mid-afternoon flood water, pushing a roll of debris before it, crashed into the city's busy steel mills, fragile wood-frame homes and finally into its sturdy Pennsylvania Railroad bridge.

"Most of the people in Johnstown never saw the water coming; they only heard it," historian David G. McCullough wrote in his 1968 book, "The Johnstown Flood."

"Those who actually saw the wall of water would talk and write about how it 'snapped off trees like



Flood survivor

Elsie Frum was six years old when the Johnstown Flood of May 31, 1889 killed 2,029 people.

pipestems' or 'crushed houses like eggshells,'" McCullough wrote. "But what seemed to make the most lasting impression was the cloud of dark spray that hung over the front of the wave...It was talked of as 'the death mist' and would be remembered always."

Scores of stranded people floated on a huge jumble of wreckage covering about 30 acres that jammed up at the stone railroad bridge just below downtown. But the great pile caught fire and 80 helpless victims died in a second horror.

Clara Barton, then 67 years old and eager to promote her new American Red Cross, rushed in from Washington, D.C., and set up headquarters inside a boxcar.

The new Red Cross helped organize field hospitals, kitchens and laundries. Five months later, Johnstown's citizens bid her farewell with a diamond locket and their grateful thanks.

Mrs. Frum, then a 6-year-old schoolgirl, lived with her parents and two younger sisters in East Conemaugh, just upriver from Johnstown. Her father, John Shaffer, owned a planing mill next door.

Mrs. Frum remembered her father was a nosy and nervous man,

"That was our Paul Revere," Mrs. Frum recalls. "A man had taken his train up and he was on the way down, and saw the dam had broken. And he tied his whistle down. He jumped. He was saved. He stayed on it till he got into Conemaugh.

"My father knew then that the dam had broken," she says.

From the safety of a nearby hill, Elsie and her family saw "everything just roll away."

"We could see things tumbling around in the water," she says.

Shaffer sent his family into the country for a week. When Elsie returned, her father was building coffins for the dead brought to the nearby United Methodist Church.

"I remember they brought the bodies there to wash, took them across to the church and laid them across the top of the seats," Mrs. Frum says. "They put a robe over them. He made the coffins to bury them in. That's what I remember. I saw all that.

"It was horrible. I was scared to death of dead people.

"I remember the cleanup. Every time they would dig a place for a home, they would find a body. And every time they would dig anyplace, they would find something, you know, a body or something."

Johnstown's dead were found miles past the stone bridge for weeks. Debris was recovered as far away as Pittsburgh, about 75 miles to the west. The last body was discovered 15 years later.

In terms of lives lost, the Johnstown Flood ranks as the second worst natural disaster in U.S. history. A hurricane that hit Galveston, Texas, in 1890 left 6,000 dead. The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 ranks fifth, with 500 killed.

The nation's press sensationalized the tragedy, sometimes filing false stories of heroism and looting. But the press also helped mobilize quick national and international help for the stricken area.

Within days, trainloads of food, tents, clothing, lumber, construction

especially about increasing rumors that the South Fork Dam was in trouble.

Shaffer had stepped outside in the rain to see if nearby wooden bridges were still standing when, Mrs. Frum recalls, everyone heard engineer John Hess' heroic warning whistle from the cab of Pennsylvania Railroad Engine 1124.

McCullough wrote, "Hess in his engine blazed down the valley, the water practically on top of him, in an incredibly heroic dash to sound the alarm...Nearly everyone in East Conemaugh heard it and understood almost instantly what it meant."

supplies, and even coffins, arrived. Cash contributions from around the world totaled \$3.7 million, according to McCullough.

Later, fingers of blame were pointed at the millionaires' South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club, which had allowed the dam at the former reservoir to deteriorate. Several lawsuits were filed and, without a lake, the club soon closed.

But, McCullough reported, "not a nickel was ever collected through damage suits from the...club or from any of its members."

"Every person was warned, oh, long before it broke," Mrs. Frum says. "Oh yes, they were warned. Every time it rained, they said the dam was going to break and it didn't. And, of course, when it happened, why, nobody thought it was going to happen and nobody ran - but us."

The Shaffers were lucky. The high water flooded their house and they returned to live in it.

But Mrs. Frum lost everything, including the contents of her Johnstown home, on March 17, 1936, when a warm rain melted heavy

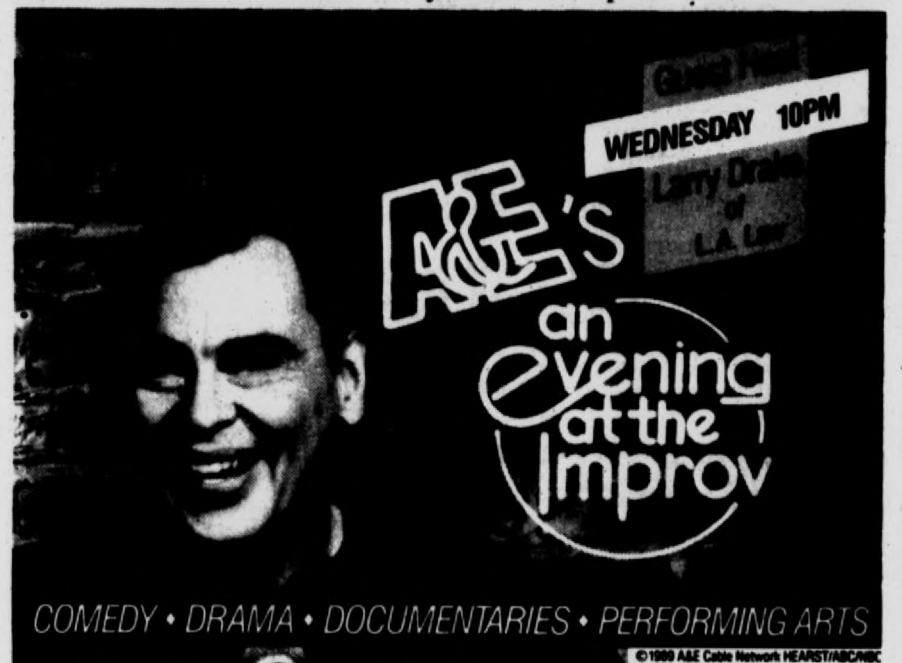
winter snows too quickly and the city suffered its second major flood. The 1936 flood left 25 people dead and caused \$41 million in damage.

Moving to a nearby suburb atop a mountain, Mrs. Frum missed Johnstown's third great flood on July 22, 1977, when 11 inches of rain fell in the area in nine hours. The 1977 flood left 80 people dead and caused \$350 million in damage.

Mrs. Frum never left the Johnstown area and she has survived two husbands. All of her 30 descendants are still alive.

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AT&T MultiQuest™ Service

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., (AT&T) announces its intent to introduce within Texas on July 14, 1989, AT&T MultiQuest Service, a new interactive 900-type telephone service. Since February 19, 1989, this innovative service has been available to Texas businesses only on an interstate basis. With AT&T MultiQuest Service, Texas business customers (otherwise known as sponsors) may offer value-added information services to callers originating long distance calls from Texas or elsewhere in the United States over AT&T's public switched network. A Texas caller, accessing the service by dialing the sponsor's 1-900 plus seven-digit number, can obtain recorded and/or live information by communicating with attendants, voice messaging equipment and computer data bases. Flat-rate, time sensitive usage charges will be billed to the caller for the sponsor's service.

AT&T is offering AT&T MultiQuest Service within Texas in response to requests by its business customers for a service that offers intrastate as well as nationwide interactive voice & data transport capability. Potential sponsors include entrepreneurial companies entering into new ventures that are information intensive, local mass announcement sponsors who want statewide as well as national coverage coupled with interactive capability and other information service providers.

The Texas intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service will be tarified as an "add-on" offering to a sponsor's existing interstate AT&T MultiQuest Service. The intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service costs will be recovered from sponsor usage charges set forth in AT&T's intrastate tariffs. The usage charges billed to the caller are determined by the sponsor as appropriate to the service being offered and are not tarified charges.

For more information about AT&T MultiQuest Service please call your AT&T Account Executive or AT&T's business consultants toll free on 1 (800) 552-0212. They can answer your questions regarding this service and how it can be of benefit to you.

AT&T intends to file a tariff to offer this service with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on June 13, 1989, effective July 14, 1989. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf, or write to them at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service is projected to generate \$1.1 million in the first year of its offering or .1% of AT&T's total gross service revenues in Texas.

™ Service Mark of AT&T





CRAIG ROHRBACH



CAROLYN CALDWELL



JARED BLANKENSHIP

Top Adrian students cited

Craig Rohrbach has been named valedictorian and Jared Blankenship is the salutatorian of the Adrian High School graduating class of 1989.

Graduation exercises at Adrian are set Friday at 8 p.m.

Rohrbach had a grade point average of 95.41. He is student council president, attended Boy's State, played varsity basketball, and is listed in Who's Who among American high school students. He will attend Texas A&M as an engineering student.

Blankenship had a grade point average of 94.78. He is senior class president, was a regional qualifier in UIL persuasive speaking, a member of the all-district basketball team, and is listed in Who's Who among American high school students. He will attend Abilene Christian University as a pre-med student.

The honor student is Carolyn Caldwell, with a grade point average of 89.28. She was elected Miss AHS and Homecoming Queen, was a varsity cheerleader, captain of the varsity basketball team, class

favorite and Lions Club Sweetheart. She will attend Amarillo College as a student in the dental hygiene program.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - It's important to mark employee anniversary dates, says Harry Corless.

"In today's advanced technology age, individuals may feel their importance is diminished in a sea of digital displays and printouts," says Corless, chairman of ICI Americas. "The fact remains we are a business of people, who are our greatest strength."

See Our Selection Of
COOKIES
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E Park Ave

"Kids Under Construction" planned June 3

"Kids Under Construction", a conference for registered and licensed child care providers and parents, will be held June 3 at the Fifth Season Inn-East (2501 I-40 East) in Amarillo.

Children's Enterprises Inc., Texas Agricultural Extension Service (Potter and Randall County), and the Texas Department of Human Services.

invited to participate in the program. Registration fee is \$25 and can be mailed to Children's Enterprises Inc., 3305-66th Street--Suite 1, Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will be conducted by four agencies: Professional Home Child Care Association of Amarillo,

Purpose of the workshop is to foster networking, promote professionalism, provide an educational experience, and enhance the services of the child care professionals of the Texas Panhandle. In addition, parents of children in day care and spouses of child care providers are cordially

For more information, call (806)796-0734 or (806)373-0713.

Among the workshops to be presented during the day-long event will be "Caring for the Mildly Sick Child", "Sexuality", "Learning Disabilities", "Kindergarten Readiness", "Self Esteem", and "Nutrition."

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) - Many home buyers assume a newer home will have fewer defects or problems than an older one.

Not necessarily, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America, which has inspected more than 100,000 homes nationwide. "A home's condition depends on its original construction work and the quality of maintenance it has received," Austin says.

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Abundant Life

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT By Bob Wear

Culture is the act of developing by education, discipline, training and related human experiences. It is "enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training."

It seems to be generally agreed that cultural enrichment is desirable in the full development of the social order; that we should be interested in supporting and maintaining cultural growth and activities. It is one of the essential elements of a durable and desirable society. "Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best, and knowing why."--Van Dyke

In order to preserve our way of life, with all of the desirable elements which have contributed so much to the betterment and the strength of our people, we must desire and seek cultural enrichment. This is not a departure from or neglect of what we think of as the practical aspects of our way, but is actually essential to its most desirable preservation.

Cultural enrichment is essential to the upgrading of and the advancement of human society; it is the refinement that will help to release the best of the potential that we have for reaching higher and better levels of the human experience. The following comparison may be helpful. "It is very rare to find ground which produces nothing.--If it is not covered with flowers fruit trees and grains, it produces briars and weeds.--It is the same with people; if they are not virtuous, they become vicious."--Bruyere. Perhaps this helps us see the need for 'cultural enrichment' in our lives and in our communities.

"The value of culture is its effect on character. It avails nothing unless it ennobles and strengthens that. Its aim is not beauty, but goodness and strength."--S. Maugham.

Cultural enrichment is essential to the durability of the framework which supports and holds together a strong social structure.

DON'T BE SUSPICIOUS
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Researchers here conducted a personality study on 500 men and women to measure suspiciousness.

When completing their first group census, the researchers found 143 of the individuals studied had died. Allowing for such factors as accidents as causes of death, they found a significant number of people who had made low suspicious scores were still alive.

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136 West 3rd
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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989

Dear Friends:

We have been successful in arranging with our suppliers of RCA, ZENITH, WHIRLPOOL and KITCHENAID to conduct a FABULOUS CLEARANCE SALE. All brands will be on sale!

Store opens promptly at 12:00 until 8:00 P.M. You will see 8 Fantastic hours of the biggest savings ever on Appliances & Televisions.

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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE GIVING DISCOUNTS OVER & ABOVE OUR BEST PRICES FOR 8 HOURS ONLY!!!

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TVs, VCRs
AUTHORIZED SERVICE

RCA
"PRICES INCLUDE 5 YEAR CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN"

WHIRLPOOL
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS
KITCHENAID



REGISTER FOR FREE 13" COLOR T.V. (NO PURCHASE REQUIRED). YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON. DRAWING TO BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

(MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO REGISTER.)

KEEP THIS!

'Run! The dam has broken!'

Survivor of Johnstown Flood of 1889 remembers

By PETER MATTIACE

Associated Press Writer
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A century later, Elsie Frum remembers vividly the steady, shrill whistle of warning and the horrifying wall of water that killed 2,209 people in the Johnstown Flood of 1889.

"My father ran into the house and said, 'Run! The dam has broken!' And we ran. We just got out in time," Mrs. Frum recalls.

"It was terrible. It sounded like thunder. It took everything, everything in front of it - railroad engines, the roundhouse. It took all the buildings. It looked like an ocean.

"Then there was nothing left. It was like a beach when it was over. We just stood there and watched it. Everyone was stunned. We didn't know what to do."

Mrs. Frum, 106 years old and a great-great-grandmother, is the last known survivor who remembers the flood of May 31, 1889, the first of three floods to devastate this western Pennsylvania mountain city and nearby villages.

One of the five worst natural disasters in U.S. history, the Johnstown Flood of 1889 was caused by the collapse of the South Fork Dam about 15 miles northeast and 450 feet above Johnstown.

The 72-foot-high earthen dam held a private lake for the exclusive summertime recreation of such 19th-century industrial barons as Andrew Carnegie, Henry Clay Frick and Andrew Mellon. Experts said later it was weakened by poor maintenance and extraordinarily heavy rains of up to 10 inches in 24 hours.

The dam's collapse sent a 35- to 80-foot surge of water racing down the narrow Little Conemaugh River Valley, sweeping away houses, barns, railroad cars and locomotives, telegraph poles, livestock, people and nearly everything else before it hit Johnstown at 4:07 p.m., 57 minutes after the dam broke.

Then a budding industrial city of about 10,000 deep in a bowl-like valley, Johnstown was already under several feet of water from the rains.

The mid-afternoon flood water, pushing a roll of debris before it, crashed into the city's busy steel mills, fragile wood-frame homes and finally into its sturdy Pennsylvania Railroad bridge.

"Most of the people in Johnstown never saw the water coming; they only heard it," historian David G. McCullough wrote in his 1968 book, "The Johnstown Flood."

"Those who actually saw the wall of water would talk and write about how it 'snapped off trees like



Flood survivor

Elsie Frum was six years old when the Johnstown Flood of May 31, 1889 killed 2,029 people.

pipestems' or 'crushed houses like eggshells,'" McCullough wrote. "But what seemed to make the most lasting impression was the cloud of dark spray that hung over the front of the wave...It was talked of as 'the death mist' and would be remembered always."

Scores of stranded people floated on a huge jumble of wreckage covering about 30 acres that jammed up at the stone railroad bridge just below downtown. But the great pile caught fire and 80 helpless victims died in a second hour.

Clara Barton, then 67 years old and eager to promote her new American Red Cross, rushed in from Washington, D.C., and set up headquarters inside a boxcar.

The new Red Cross helped organize field hospitals, kitchens and laundries. Five months later, Johnstown's citizens bid her farewell with a diamond locket and their grateful thanks.

Mrs. Frum, then a 6-year-old schoolgirl, lived with her parents and two younger sisters in East Conemaugh, just upriver from Johnstown. Her father, John Shaffer, owned a planing mill next door.

Mrs. Frum remembered her father was a nosy and nervous man,

"That was our Paul Revere," Mrs. Frum recalls. "A man had taken his train up and he was on the way down, and saw the dam had broken. And he tied his whistle down. He jumped. He was saved. He stayed on it till he got into Conemaugh.

"My father knew then that the dam had broken," she says.

From the safety of a nearby hill, Elsie and her family saw "everything just roll away."

"We could see things tumbling around in the water," she says.

Shaffer sent his family into the country for a week. When Elsie returned, her father was building coffins for the dead brought to the nearby United Methodist Church.

"I remember they brought the bodies there to wash, took them across to the church and laid them across the top of the seats," Mrs. Frum says. "They put a robe over them. He made the coffins to bury them in. That's what I remember. I saw all that.

"It was horrible. I was scared to death of dead people.

"I remember the cleanup. Every time they would dig a place for a home, they would find a body. And every time they would dig anyplace, they would find something, you know, a body or something."

Johnstown's dead were found miles past the stone bridge for weeks. Debris was recovered as far away as Pittsburgh, about 75 miles to the west. The last body was discovered 15 years later.

In terms of lives lost, the Johnstown Flood ranks as the second worst natural disaster in U.S. history. A hurricane that hit Galveston, Texas, in 1890 left 6,000 dead. The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 ranks fifth, with 500 killed.

The nation's press sensationalized the tragedy, sometimes filing false stories of heroism and looting. But the press also helped mobilize quick national and international help for the stricken area.

Within days, trainloads of food, tents, clothing, lumber, construction

supplies, and even coffins, arrived. Cash contributions from around the world totaled \$3.7 million, according to McCullough.

Later, fingers of blame were pointed at the millionaires' South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club, which had allowed the dam at the former reservoir to deteriorate. Several lawsuits were filed and, without a lake, the club soon closed.

But, McCullough reported, "not a nickel was ever collected through damage suits from the...club or from any of its members."

"Every person was warned, oh, long before it broke," Mrs. Frum says. "Oh yes, they were warned. Every time it rained, they said the dam was going to break and it didn't. And, of course, when it happened, why, nobody thought it was going to happen and nobody ran - but us."

The Shaffers were lucky. The high water flooded their house and they returned to live in it.

But Mrs. Frum lost everything, including the contents of her Johnstown home, on March 17, 1936, when a warm rain melted heavy

winter snows too quickly and the city suffered its second major flood. The 1936 flood left 25 people dead and caused \$41 million in damage.

Moving to a nearby suburb atop a mountain, Mrs. Frum missed Johnstown's third great flood on July 22, 1977, when 11 inches of rain fell in the area in nine hours. The 1977 flood left 80 people dead and caused \$350 million in damage.

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3 days per word	34	6.00
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Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

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, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

Reprocessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1-85-tfc

Golf clubs and bag; used, in very good condition. Wilson Dyna-Power set, nine irons(2-PW), 1 and 3 woods. \$275. Call Speedy, 364-2030, or see at Hereford Brand. 1-tfc

House for sale to be moved. 16ft.x-36ft. Would make nice office or add-on. Call 364-4261. 1-208-tfc

For Sale: Almost new upright Electrolux vacuum in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 5. 1-tfc

Houses to be moved: 6 houses needs to be moved in the Hereford area. For additional information, call 364-8842. S-W-1-218-tfc

Baby calves for sale. Call 364-2536 or 364-8741. 1-218-21p

Electric welder, fence charger, shovels and rakes, roofing nails, lots of other miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C. 1-221-8p

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones. Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs experience. 364-6617; Mobile 357-9136. 1-224-20c

Sears Coldspot refrigerator with automatic ice maker, \$225.00. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7412. 1-226-5c

Storage buildings for sale at 310 McKinley. 6x8 and 8x10'. Will deliver or will build. 364-5477 or 7861. 1-226-5p

Airdale puppies. 8 weeks old, gentle, protective, best all around family pets. Call collect 806-353-6228. 1-227-5p

'67 model Chevy pickup, chain horse, wheelbarrow, bicycles, lawn mower, carpenter tools, lots of miscellaneous items. 320 Avenue C. 1-229-5p

Next to new bunk beds, twin beds, full beds, dinettes, coffee tables, couches, dressers, atari, atari cartridges, & lots more, Maldonado's 1005 W. Park, 364-5829. 1-229-5c

For sale: Black, Chinese Pug puppies. Call 364-7855. 1-230-4p

Have several used color portable TV's Rebuilt. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-230-5c

1973 Airstream 31 ft. Real nice. Also Dynamark 11 horse, 36" cut, electric start lawn mower, like new. 364-7172. 1-230-4p

1A-Garage Sales

G&W FLEA MARKET
Will be open each Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at 124 Gough.
(Corner of Gough and 2nd St.)
1A-196-20p

230 Centre-Thursday 5-? Friday 12/? Tires, recliner, shower doors, clothes line pole, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-230-2p

Big Big Garage sale, 821 Blevins St., Thurs, Fri, & Sat - 9-12. 1A-230-2p

2-Farm Equipment

3 all steel arch buildings in storage. Open end option to accommodate doors, storefronts, etc. Can deliver. 40x54 worth \$7,750 sell for \$4,700. 40x90 was \$11,122 now \$7,000. 50x126 was \$19,215 now \$11,700. First come, first served. Call (303) 757-3107. S-Tu-W-2-223-6p

830 Case Tractor, new paint and in good condition. 4 row planter, 4 row cultivator. Call 267-2784 after 7:00 p.m. 2-226-5c

1980 International Conventional with 17 ft. Mohrlang Manure Spreader. Power steering, 15 speed, low reduction transmission, 6V92+ motor with less than 500 hours on an in frame overhaul. New floor chains and bull wheel shaft and bearings. Good rubber, exceptionally clean! Call 806-745-7752, 777-7752, 745-8650. 2-227-5p

3-Cars For Sale

1988 Ford Supercab pickup, 16,000 miles. Super sharp, loaded. Call 364-5130. 3-227-5p

'69 Ford Convertible. Nice. Call 364-2057. 3-228-tfc

For sale: '72 Chevy Caprice. 400 motor. 364-1575. 3-215-tfc

1985 Gran Prix Brougham Excellent condition - super clean loaded - 127 Liveoak After 4 p.m. & weekends. 3-215-tfc

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Now for sale at
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BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
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MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

3A-RVs For Sale

28 ft. Winnebago Class A Motorhome. Near new radial tires, roof air-50 36 miles Good condition. \$7500.00. 364-4173 after 6 p.m. 3A-228-6c

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

Small equity. Take up payments. Extra nice, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Call days 364-3450; nights 364-3297. 4-164-tfc

New home on Quince-3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Latest style. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-212-tfc

New brick home. No down payment. Call to see if you qualify today! HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc

Country living at its best. Nice home on 3 acres, shop and barn. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc

Have a buyer for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the \$50,000 range. Please call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-227-tfc

AXYDLBAAXR
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. 5-228-tfc

CRYPTOQUOTE
5-24
W C L A F B Z V H M O C P L A
K A A T M V S C P I V Z F M V
B C N A K C J O . — U H N A B M V P S K A S
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO THE BEING FULLY ALIVE. THE FUTURE IS NOT OMINOUS BUT A PROMISE; IT SURROUNDS THE PRESENT LIKE A HALO. — JOHN DEWEY

5 acre track at Ute Lake, Logan, New Mexico. Equipped with water well, septic tank, electricity and fencing. Could be divided into two tracts. Price reduced. If interested call Charlotte Pierce, Pierce Real Estate, Texaco N.M. 88135. Phone 505-482-9188. 4-229-10c

4A-Mobile Homes

By owner: 66x14 ft. Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air/central heat. Washer/dryer. All furniture in excellent condition. 364-1064, if no answer call 364-4466. 4A-215-tfc

5-Homes For Rent

One bedroom efficiency, furnished and water paid. \$160 per month. Call 364-2131. 5-211-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 5-61-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 5-36-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 5-48-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. From \$190 for one bedroom and \$210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255. 5-121-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370. 5-144-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370. 5-154-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267. 5-161-tfc

810 South Texas-2 bedroom. \$140 per month. Call 364-3566. 5-186-tfc

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, and refrigerator. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. 364-4370. 5-191-tfc

One bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month. Call 364-5982 after 5 p.m. 5-197-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. \$200 to \$350. Possible \$2000 bonus to qualified tenants. Call 364-2660. 5-198-tfc

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A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

Wilder, Pryor are odd couple

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Talk about odd couples: one is calm, Jewish and deaf, the other is excitable, black and blind.

That's the basis for the new comedy-adventure, "See No Evil, Hear No Evil." Wally, the deaf one, is played by Gene Wilder. Dave, who is blind, is Richard Pryor. It's the third pairing of the two disparate stars, whose careers and personal lives have had a bumpy ride in recent times.

Wilder, born Jerry Silberman in Milwaukee 53 years ago, won an Academy nomination for Mel Brooks' "The Producers," starred in "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," directed himself in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" and "The World's Greatest Lover."

anyone else, and answering all those questions about the props and the lights and costumes. Thank you for letting me go off when shooting is over, take my time, take a little stroll."

Q. But you both will direct again, yes?

Pryor: Unfortunately, yes. That's something you don't get over. It's great fun.

Wilder: Yes, I'll direct again. If I write something and I say, "This I will have to direct." I will. If it's personal enough, it might get lost somewhere. Otherwise, I'll let someone else direct.

Q. There are a lot of laughs in "See No Evil, Hear No Evil,"

making comic use of deafness and blindness. Are you worried that some people might say you're poking fun at infirmities, just as they criticized "A Fish Called Wanda" for making fun of stuttering.

Wilder: We don't think so. We took great pains for months before the first day of shooting to make sure there would be no fun made, to make sure ... that people with seeing and hearing disabilities would be laughing.

Pryor: Gene did a lot of research here at the Braille Institute and went through the script to eliminate anything that might be offensive. He was very aware of it, and so was

I. Arthur Hiller, too.

Q. You did some research of your own, Richard?

Pryor: Yes, I went to the Braille Institute and studied to find out what it would be like if you were blind after being sighted most of your life. I wanted to find out what not to do, and the one thing I was told was: "Don't tap your cane." Little things like that were very helpful.

Q. What about future projects?

Pryor: I'm working in a film now, "Harlem Nights," with Eddie Murphy.

Wilder: I'm writing. I want to write something that's right for Richard and me.

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Joseph Addison



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Local company saw need for better grain industry dust control system

Taylor came here with 'beef boom'

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Don Taylor has hammered out an answer to America's Number One environmental problem-emission control.

And whether dirty problems come in the form of dust, steam or about any form of micro mass, Taylor and sons can clean up the mess and funnel it into a recycling route that leads back to the feed bin.

A miracle? Nope. Just another creation from grassroots America and this time it came from a Texas town called Hereford in the form of U.S. Patent No. 4,784,755. The technical name for this newborn apparatus is Allied Gravitron Particulate Separation System. But simply put, Allied takes dust out of grain in a safe, energy-saving system that may revolutionize the grain handling industry for the 21st Century.

"We're 180 degrees from anything that has ever been built to take dust out of grain," said Taylor, whose wisps of grey hair tattle on a life of hard work. "Our dust-removing system is so different from anything that has ever been built that we've found some grain handlers believing that it won't do the job."

Allied Power Vents (a short term for the same system) work effectively and efficiently and they work mighty close to perfection. The patented system surpasses all EPA standards in emission control and goes another step further in breaking down combining elements in a grain silo (elevator) that create the factor for dust explosions.

Though the EPA places emission control and working conditions at the top of the ladder, insurance companies list personal injury and death at the top when it comes to dust or particulate accumulation. Not counting such industries as boiler-powered factories or cooling systems, grain handling industry alone reported 12 grain dust explosions in 1988 in the U.S., as compared to 15 in 1987 and a 10-year average of 21. Eight were killed and 10 injured in dust explosions in which corn dust was involved. Though most of the 1988 elevator explosions occurred in the Midwest, there were some in Oklahoma and Texas, with one dust explosion at a sugar refinery in California. In addition to corn, other raw commodities involved in the nationwide explosions included wheat, oats, rice and soybeans.

"We saw the need for a better dust control system years ago while we were out working on feedmills and elevator legs around the area so we set out to solve the problem," said Taylor, who noted that dust-control is still one of the major

HUSTLE HEREFORD

problems here at the close of the 20th Century. "I made several prototypes of the system before I finally came up with one that I liked--it took 10 years of work and nearly a half million dollars to perfect the Allied system."

Taylor, his wife, Betty, and their sons, Jimmy Don and Scott, own and operate Allied Millwrights, Inc., headquartered about a mile west of Hereford on Holly Sugar Road where 25 workers pick up a \$300,000 payroll each year. Shop foreman Richard Fluhman has been with Allied 13 years.

Though the Allied system for grain elevator dust control is a priority project of the Taylors, the Hereford-based manufacturing company builds about anything needed in the processing of High Plains agriculture. From livestock feedmills to headhouses of the concrete grain towers, Allied has been there--sometimes in turnkey erection jobs or perhaps routine repair jobs.

"We have three field crews who leave out of here about every morning," said Taylor, in describing his trade territory. "Our basic trade area runs out about 100 miles in every direction of Hereford, but then again, we've done jobs in Canada, Chicago and right now we're installing an Allied Power Vent system in a rice operation in Louisiana."

Though the four-acre headquarters has an unpretentious appearance, an outdoor inventory of steel pipe, channel joints and ribbon iron is an iron-clad disguise to stacks of in-house software, blueprints and research filing cabinets.

As president of allied Millwrights, Taylor is ramrod of overall operations, but as secretary-treasurer, Betty is the one who balances the bottom line. Jim is field engineer and in charge of outside sales while Scott takes on the billing. Allied Millwrights is a family operation in the truest sense of the word.

"We started in the business about 20 years ago about a mile east of here over on Kingwood and moved to this location in 1974," said Taylor, in tracking the growth of the

family business. "We came in at about the crest of the big beef boom, here in the 1960s and as the cattle feeding business expanded, we expanded."

Though commercial cattle feeding operations have had a major influence on Allied, the grain handling industry has always been a key segment of Allied business. "The idea of developing a better dust-control system for the grain industry was developed while I was out there working on other phases of the elevator legs," said Taylor. "There was always dust spewing out somewhere around a grain storage system and the dumping crew always wore masks at harvest time. So we followed an old saying--go find a need and fill it."

The need was there but the solution didn't come easily or quickly. Several years slipped by while Taylor was weaving together tidbits of a new theory on dust control. After a half dozen years in the initial development and research expenses that ran well into six figures, Taylor finished his first Allied systems off with coats of sparkling white paint, a touch that is still a trademark of Allied today. He called the dust control unit Allied Gravitron Particulate Separation System.

One of Taylor's first customers for the new system was Dalhart Consumers at Dalhart. Other orders followed--Pate Grain Co. of Plainview, Cotton Center Grain Co. of Cotton Center, Moore County Grain Co. of Dumas, Ago of Spearman, Stratford Grain Co. of Stratford and the Attebury Elevators of Amarillo. News of the Allied system spread across the High Plains grain belt and the Taylors moved outward to new markets.

"We installed a number of the units in the feedlot mills," said Taylor, who noted that feedyards face about the same problems as grain handlers in controlling particulate emissions. "We handled a lot of work for the Cluck family up at Gruver, Moody Farms near Pampa, built the Dumas Milling Plant for Howard Diedrichsen at Dumas and handled installations for the big three feedyards near Clayton, N.M."

Taylor pointed out that when dust control systems were first created about the only concern was that they worked--little or no attention was given to energy costs. But as rising fuel costs put the squeeze on profits, priorities changed in the industrial world. As an example of the Allied energy-efficient systems, the Taylor-built systems contain an average of eight 1-horsepower motors which in effect replaces the old-fashion 60 to 150 horsepower initially designed some 40 years ago when energy was the cheapest item of operation.

Allied says its systems cost one third less than any competitive units and are 10 times more energy efficient than any thing on the market today. The Allied system can be applied to elevator legs, tracking shoes, garner bins, belt conveyors, receiving pits, mixer stacks, packaging lines and packing plants--about any industrial plant which has an emission control problem.

Though every inch of an allied system is spanning new, it's the positive pneumatic flow system that has turned the heads of oldtimers in the grain handling business. Axial flow fans, powered with explosion-proof motors, replace the old centralized centrifugal fans. "We do our work on the blowing side," said Taylor, in describing the efficiency of the positive flow system. As an example, it takes a velocity of 3,600 feet per minute to keep dust suspended in a horizontal pipe, but the velocity is lowered to around 800 feet per minute in the Allied system which uses gravity to pull down the heavier particulate. As compared to the once-popular baghouse system, Allied maximum flow extends for only about 20 feet with baghouse running for about 400 feet.

Following a downward spiral pattern of movement, particulates collect in a bin where heavies sink and micro-bits rise something like smoke. There's an air gate on each

vent to adjust the flow of air according to the weight of the grain.

Jim Taylor, who is something of an expert on all dust-control systems in use by the modern grain trade, said there are four basic types of systems in use in the grain industry today. These include the centrifugal fan to cyclone to bin system, centrifugal fan to baghouse to bin system, oil dust suppression system and Allied's Gravitron Particulate Separation System. The centrifugal fan to bin system was the first dust control systems to be used in the modern-day grain industry, with the baghouse system following. The oil dust control system has picked up in popularity in recent years, but now the EPA and OSHA are taking a long, hard look at oil suppressions due to oil accumulations on grain kernels.

The fourth system, Allied Gravitron Particulate Separation, cleans the grain and at the same time contains dust by using the positive flow side of an axial fan system. "A statement often used in the U.S. and understood in many parts of the world indicates the saving action," said Taylor. "The statement--'Nature abhors a vacuum'--translates into the fact that the suction side of a piece of equipment designed for such purposes is more expensive than the discharge side. The same rule applies to fan systems."

"The positive or discharge side of a fan requires considerably less horsepower to operate."

In an attempt to simplify a highly sophisticated dust control system, Jim showed how gravitational force is harnessed to fit the system. "Elevator legs lift grain to a height necessary for it to flow to the next discharging point," he said. "If dust is introduced into piping with a 60-degree angle or an angle greater than that at which dust will gather, it will flow through the pipe powered by gravity. This eliminates the need for the 3600 feet air velocity factor required in the centrifugal fan/cyclone/bin systems."

He said the objective of the Allied system would be to expose the grain directly to the airflow removing only undesirable particulates, such as dust, insects and dockage. "This allows for continued cleaning of the grain and for containment of airborne particulates inside the equipment."

The Taylors refer to the Hereford Community as the foundation of their family business, but they got to Hereford by the way of the Eastern Panhandle cow country. Taylor moved with his parents from Lubbock to McLean, Tx., in 1949 and following graduation from high school enrolled at Texas Tech University at Lubbock where he earned a degree in animal husbandry in 1956. Don and Betty met while attending high school in McLean where her father, Sam McClellan, operated a cattle ranch 10 miles south of town. The McClellan spread was a part of the original RO Ranch which once stretched across a portion of four counties. The Rowe Ranch founder went down with the Titanic in 1912.

The Taylors still maintain a weekend home at the family ranch near McLean where they run a cow/calf herd of Brangus and crossbreeds. Taylor's parents, Joe B. and Edna were life-long school teachers of the Texas Panhandle and his father once held the John Deere dealership at McLean.



Allied located mile west of Hereford

While still in school at Texas Tech, Taylor went to work for Bill Deal who owned the Deal Machine Shop in Lubbock. He continued working for Deal after graduation and remained there for 10 years, and in 1963 he moved to the Liberty Machine Co. Three years later Taylor took over as shop foreman of Scott Welding Co. in Lubbock where he worked until moving to Hereford in 1969.

"The grain storage cycle had just come to an end and the cattle feeding business was booming when we came to Hereford," recalled Taylor. "We came up here to build feedyards and feedmills to sort of get in on the next cycle of agribusiness industry."

Allied Millwrights had originally been founded by Dick Slaughter and Stacy Starrett and following the untimely death of Mr. Starrett, the Taylors bought in as partners with Slaughter.

Allied Millwright manufacturing plant today includes a full line of steel fabricating tools, such as massive steel-punching rigs that can cut precision holes through plate metal in a fraction of a second or a cutter that clips 90-degree steel edges with the touch of a button. Welders seam beams and cylinders with the precision of a sewing machine and abrasive grinders turn jagged corners into rounded knobs fitting for a cradle.

"We fabricate and erect," said Taylor, in summarizing more than 200 regional projects in one sentence. "We've done a little work in wind generators but most of this work is still on the drawing boards."

In comparing Allied Power Vents with other dust control systems, Taylor noted that a number of persons have tried to copy Allied with makeshift gravity systems but failed. "One must remember that every inch of an Allied system has been engineered to near perfection and any imbalance in construction will disrupt the whole system," said Taylor. There's dozens of mathematical factors relating to each segment of the system--gravity, vortex and velocity, to name only a few.

In a separate but related industry developed to recycle waste byproducts, Howard Diedrichsen of Dumas collects grain dust from

grain elevators throughout the Southwest and turns the dirty stuff into a Nutritional, palatable feed pellet for livestock. The Taylors built Diedrichsen's manufacturing plant near Dumas.

In describing the long struggle to obtain their recently-acquired U.S. Patent, Jim said, "It took 3 1/2 years, a ton of money and lots of language." He produced a shelf full of patent paperwork that included everything from scribbled notes and sketches to detailed blueprints. Plans are already under way to market the Allied dust control system at international levels.

"This is going to be the best year since we came here 20 years ago," said Taylor. Their 1989 bidding includes installations on one of the largest grain handlers of the Midwest and sugar plants in Montana and Wyoming.

Jim and his wife, Tonya, have two children, Angela and Autumn. Scott and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Stephen and Santré. The Taylors have a daughter, Cynthia Hoover, who lives in Arlington. She has a son, Taylor.

Though the Taylors are well-known throughout the nation's grain belt, they are also leaders in community service of Hereford. Mrs. Taylor was the 19th president (1987) of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and a row of wall plaques reveal honorary awards in community service.

"No one on earth appreciates the cattle feeding industry or the grain business more than we do," said Taylor. "We know exactly how tough it is to make things work out there in the field and that's why we have worked so hard in finding a better way of doing something at a reduced cost." Perfection in steel is the company slogan--"We do it right the first time"--and this workmanship is applied to every weld--from a 20-foot stock tank in Oldham County to the world's largest cattle feedyard--Monfort's 120,000-head unit at Yuma, Colo.

"We believe that Allied is performing a service to the industry," said Taylor, as he reached for a new set of blueprints. "Right here is another operation where they will have to control the dust...we can do it and if we do it, we'll do it right."

HUSTLE HEREFORD

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series about city and county businesses and people who are helping make this community live up to its "hustlin' Hereford" slogan.)

Business briefs

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration will be held here Saturday and a number of former residents should be visiting. A pancake supper is scheduled at the Senior Citizen Center Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., and the Class of 1939 will be around to visit with other pioneers, friends and relatives. The public is invited and the cost is only \$3 a person.

--BB--

The Atrium has been observing its first anniversary with special sales promotions. Stores located in the downtown mini-mall include the Atrium Coffee Shop, Etcetera, Pants Cage, 20/20 Eyewear, and Wishes.

--BB--

Joe Bell, formerly of Lamesa, has moved here to take over management of Thriftway. Bell was with United Supermarket for a number of years and says he plans some "aggressive retailing moves" to get acquainted with folks in the community.

--BB--

Representatives of Frito-Lay will meet with area farmers May 30 at 9 a.m. in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center to discuss contracts for raising canola seed. The meeting will begin with a general presentation at 9, then break into a question-and-answer time from 10 a.m. to noon.

The company has added canola oil to its list of alternative oils for making potato chips after testing canola-fried chips during the past year.

Some of Hereford's feedyards and livestock product companies have been using advertising space in *The Brand* to remind consumers that May is "Beef Month." Those pushing beef as a nutritional and tasty American favorite include Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Oswalt Livestock Products, Cattletown Inc., Shur-Gro Liquid Feeds, Keeling Cattle Co., Farr Better Feeds, Champion Feeders, AZTX, and Nutrition Service Associates.

--BB--

Southwestern Public Service Co. filed Monday to distribute \$13 million in credits to its Texas retail customers, primarily representing these customers' share of proceeds from SPS's sales of electricity to other utilities. A residential customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt hours a month would receive a credit of \$10.21. These new credits are separate from and in addition to previously announced credits related to recent SPS rate reductions.

--BB--

Moore's Jack & Jill Food Center reminds its customers of the "Computers for Kids" program now in progress. See details on the program at the store.

Air just worn garments overnight before returning to the closet. It helps them get back into shape and removes possible odors.



A family business: Don, Betty, Jim and Scott Taylor