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County gets soaking rain

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says inflation hasn't ruined everything—a dime can still be used as a screwdriver.

“People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.”—Dr. Robert Anthony

Fortune teller: “You’ll be poor and unhappy until you turn 40.”

“And then what?” asked the young man.

“By then, you’ll be used to it!”

We join others in the community in wishing a speedy recovery to Bill Harris, president of the local AmWest Savings Association. Bill had open-heart surgery last week at High Plains Baptist Hospital, is reported progressing well and is scheduled to come home by Friday.

At a Senate investigating session, a man who was to be questioned took his oath and sat down. The chairman inquired, “Have you a lawyer?”

“No, sir,” said the man, “I’ve decided to tell the truth.”

The Texas Performance Review, put out by Texas Comptroller John Sharp, has identified ways to slice more than \$4 billion from the budget shortfall while actually expanding services.

Here are some “odds and ends” listed by Sharp in the audit:

—As of Feb. 28 of this year, Texas had the equivalent of 226,000 full-time state employees. That figures to 125 per 10,000 residents, but the national average is 149 per 10,000.

—Texas ranks 50th in per capita spending for environmental protection.

—In 1990, Texas received \$5.9 billion in federal funding, putting us 47th among the states in the amount of federal money received per capita.

—The State of Texas owns more than 25,000 vehicles, which are maintained and repaired by 167 state-run shops statewide. The vehicles include 7,861 pickups, 5,572 trucks, 5,178 sedans, 2,433 vans, 1,566 station wagons, 372 buses, 154 motorcycles and 62 ambulances. In addition, the state reimbursed employees \$29.1 million in 1990 for using their personal vehicles while conducting state business.

—A whopping 1,950 state employees have salaries higher than the Governor’s \$93,432 annual salary.

—State colleges and universities in Texas cost an average of \$973 a year in tuition and fees for a Texas resident enrolled for 30 semester hours. The national average is \$1,603. Only two states—New Mexico and California—are lower than Texas.

—The state owns 40 aircraft valued at \$23.9 million.

—In 1990, the state government leased 9 million square feet of building space, up from 5.9 million in 1980.

—The state spends about \$49 million a year for legal services, all but \$3 million of it for in-house attorneys.

—The state government has 14 primary agencies providing health and human services through 303 different programs. There are never fewer than four agencies involved in providing any major human service program.

—It cost the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation \$1.09 to make one license plate.

—In 1990, state agencies spent \$50.5 million for postage services. First-class mail from Austin accounted for 48.6 percent of the total.

—The 26 largest state agencies have 338 advisory committees with more than 4,000 members, costing the state more than \$5 million a year.

Long-timers in these parts have always told these stories that short-timers never believed.

About jumping off the Main Street Bridge and swimming in Tierra Blanca Creek.

About fishing and boating and swimming in Garcia Lake.

Okay. We believe.

Rains up to 10 inches in the western portion of Deaf Smith County since last Thursday have pushed Tierra Blanca Creek out of its banks in some parts of the county. Garcia Lake looks, after many years, like a lake again.

Some in the county are drawing comparisons to 1941, the wettest year in the county’s history.

“It hasn’t rained like this in Hereford since 1941, the year we married,” said Ruth (Mrs. Jim Bob) Allison.

“We moved here in 1941 and I thought it would never quit raining,” said Ed Lemons. “I haven’t seen that again until this rain.”

Hereford officially received 4.56 inches of rain between Thursday morning and Sunday night, with most of the rain falling Saturday. Between a steady drizzle that fell during most of the day Saturday and a deluge Saturday night, Hereford picked up 3.49 inches of rain Saturday.

The rain washed out Saturday’s performance of the Hereford Lions Club carnival. That is the club’s major fundraising project of the year, and Lions Club officials hope to have

the carnival return in early September for a three-day run.

The largest rainfall reports were in the western part of the county, along the Texas-New Mexico state line. County precinct foreman Bobby Hammock said he only recorded three inches of rain at the county barn at Bootleg, but other reports to the west (about 35 miles west of Hereford) were as high as 10 inches.

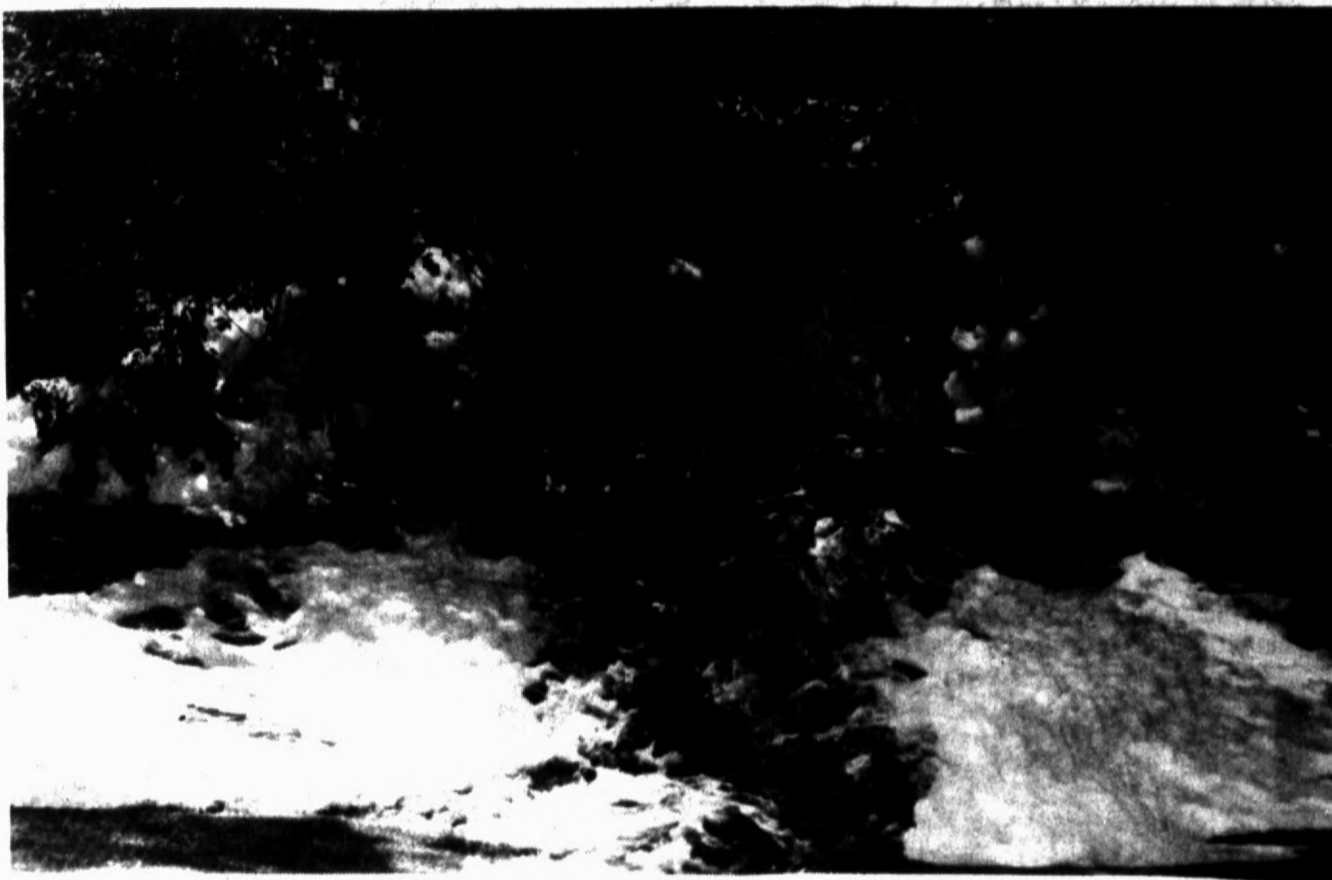
“I haven’t seen that kind of rain in a long time,” Hammock said Monday. “It has soaked all of this country. There’s a lot of ponds and lakes with water that haven’t had water in a long time.”

The rains were so intense to the west that Quay, Curry and Roosevelt counties in eastern New Mexico were under flash flood watches and warnings from Friday night through Monday morning.

Cal Mitts at Northwest Grain, northwest of Hereford, said he picked up over three inches of rain on Saturday and Saturday night, with reports up to six inches in the area.

“It’s as good a rain as we’ve had in a long time,” Mitts said. “It was a good, slow rain that soaked in. There’s not a lot of running water around, because the ground really soaked it up.”

J.E. McCabe at Dawn said he recorded 3.07 inches of rain over the weekend, with 2.2 inches on Friday and Saturday and another .70 of an inch on Sunday.



Raging rapids on Tierra Blanca Creek

Water boils along Tierra Blanca Creek after passing through the dam and over the spillway at the bridge at Veterans Park in Hereford. Rains up to 10 inches in western parts of the county, and 4.56 inches in Hereford, filled up the often-dry creek.

“It’s been a long time since we’ve had rain like this, and it wasn’t a bit too soon. It was pretty dry around here,” McCabe said.

The rains came as part of a monsoonal flow from Mexico. While monsoonal-type rains are not unusual, they commonly occur later in the

summer. Long-range forecasts were calling for dry, and hot, weather for the rest of this week.

CITY COMMISSION MEETING

Council bans use of lethal dog drug

By GEORGIA TYLER
 Staff Writer

An immediate ban on use of a paralyzing drug by the animal control department of the City of Hereford was imposed Monday evening after the City Commission heard complaints from a citizen.

But, the commissioners took no action on three other demands placed before them by Lynn Dawson, who earlier this month had called for changes in animal control procedures.

“I want you to ban use of Sucostrin,” Mrs. Dawson declared in her remarks to the commission.

She based her demand, in part, she said, on the death of a Hereford family’s dog after the animal was shot with a dart apparently loaded with the drug, and on research she conducted on her own.

Mrs. Dawson appeared before the City Commission on July 1, calling for changes in animal control procedures, and was assured by officials that the matter would be studied.

She met last week with Police Chief Caydon Brush, Capt. Pat

Michael and Animal Control Officer Butch Trevino. At that time, she said she was told that Sucostrin was used only as a lethal dose at the animal shelter.

However, by the end of the week an incident that occurred last January at the home of Jim and Kay Cavin surfaced, prompting Mrs. Dawson to ask for another audience with the commission.

“I wouldn’t have come back so soon but the deeper I dig, the stinkier and messier the situation gets,” Mrs. Dawson declared during the commission meeting which attracted 30, or more, observers, not all of whom apparently were there for the same reasons.

In addition to demanding that the city stop using Sucostrin, Mrs. Dawson called for purchase of stainless steel cages to restrain cats, for “trip” sheets showing mileage, time of call, disposition and other information on animal control activities and for records to be kept more than 30 days on animals picked up.

telling the commission that several used nothing but snares or lariats to capture loose animals.

Mrs. Dawson warned the city commissioners, too, that if cats are routinely dropped at the city dump, they become city property.

“If they are there, the city needs to round them up once a year and give them rabies shots,” she declared.

The couple whose dog was shot with Sucostrin on Jan. 19, Jim and Kay Cavin, spoke briefly to the commission, complaining that the city officials with whom they spoke after the incident “seemed more interested in whether we were going to sue the city than investigating what happened.”

Police Chief Brush told the commission that he feels the city “keeps sufficient information” on animal control procedures.

When asked by Commissioner James McDowell, “what is sufficient information?”, Brush replied, “location of pick up, owner, date, time.”

Brush explained that calls are logged by the police dispatcher and a card is made, providing the necessary information.

Mrs. Dawson also complained that a double standard had existed in requirements for persons picking up dogs at the shelter and for persons who were given citations for loose animals.

“If a dog was taken to the shelter, the owner had to pay the fees and the fine then to get the animal out,” she said.

But, if the animal’s owner simply received a citation, a 14-day grace period was allowed to pay the fine.

“That’s not fair -- everyone ought to have 14 days to pay the fine,” she said.

Sucostrin is banned by state law in counties of more than 75,000 population, Mrs. Dawson said. The city can stop use by notifying the veterinarian supplying the drug, in writing, that no more will be purchased.

She also reviewed information she had obtained from several other cities about animal control procedures.

“The deeper I dig, the stinkier and messier the situation gets.”—Lynn Dawson

City Manager Darwin McGill responded to that question by noting that the procedure is being changed to give 14 days to anyone paying a fine.

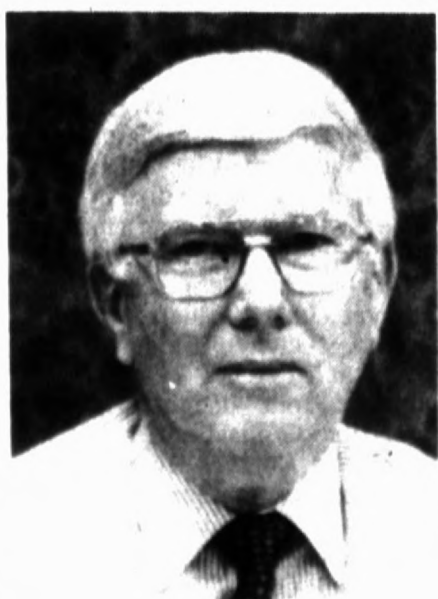
After about an hour, Mayor Tom LeGate brought the discussion to an end by telling Mr. and Mrs. Cavins, “I can make a public apology for what happened to your dog. I hope the outgrowth of this will be that it doesn’t happen again.”

Cavin called for some “policy changes” and told the commission that the animal control officer “needs to be supervised.”

McGill said information from other cities about their animal control procedures is being collected and will be the basis for recommendations at a later date.

City hears McGill gives farewell address

program by EnCoRe



McGILL

Hereford’s City Commission heard about recycling efforts and city park needs Monday evening although much of the regular meeting was devoted to animal control.

Ken Gearn Jr., representing Environmental Coalition for Recycling, a citizens group devoted to recycling materials, brought the commission up-to-date on progress of the project.

“Recycling has been a great success,” Gearn said, adding that

(See EnCoRe, Page 2)

In what might be called a “state of the city” report, retiring Hereford city manager Darwin McGill Monday evening reviewed his six years as the chief administrative officer of the city, calling attention to accomplishments without benefit of a tax increase.

And, as he concluded the 20-minute review, McGill declared, “we will start enforcing the ordinance on no alcohol at the golf course.”

“When I came here six years ago, the city apparently felt I was qualified,” McGill said, adding that the Monday meeting was “my last official” meeting.

McGill will retire next month. His replacement, selected in May by the City Commission, is Chester Nolen, who will come here from Harlingen.

Nolen has been director of the Harlingen waterworks.

The retiring city manager seemed to take a few parting shots at those he said had “criticized” his performance in the position.

“When I came here the tax rate was 42 cents and it has not been raised, despite inflation,” McGill said.

“This has been accomplished by city employees -- 77 employees who by and large do their work efficiently.”

McGill called attention to the work accomplished by the city toward adequate landfill and on improvements at the airport.

He also said most of the alleys of Hereford have been surfaced with caliche, giving an all-weather surface for garbage trucks.

The retiring city manager pointed out that Hereford has no assistant city manager, no public works director, or other staff that many cities employ.

“I replaced a man who had been city manager for 29 years and knew how the balance the checkbook,” McGill said.

“The checkbook has been balanced for 35 years now,” he continued. McGill noted that the city’s debt is limited to water department and landfill needs.

McGill noted that he had received “some negatives” from a commissioner and he had heard complaints about the golf course.

However, he declared, “No one is running me out of town. I pledged to stay here until retiring.”

“I am retiring because I will be 60 next month.”

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Local Roundup

Police arrest four persons

Hereford police arrested four persons over the weekend, including a man, 20, in the 200 block of Northwest Drive for minor in possession; and three persons for public intoxication.

Reports included criminal trespass in the 400 block of Ave. B, 500 block of George, 200 block of Ave. C and in the 600 block of Ave. J; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Ave. B, 900 block of E. Park, 200 block of N. Main, and in the 100 block of N. Main; domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Ave. H and in the 600 block of Blevins; disorderly conduct in the 1100 block of W. Park; juvenile problems in the 400 block of Long; prowler in the 200 block of Elm; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at George and Blevins; telephone harassment in the 600 block of E. Fifth; theft of a ring, worth \$400, from a house in the 400 block of Blevins; Class C assault (father and son arguing) in the 800 block of Ave. F; aggravated assault (no charges were filed) in the 200 block of N. Main; and a dog running loose in the 400 block of Jowell.

Police issued 17 citations and investigated two minor accidents.

On Monday, reports included theft of a tape from a store in the 1100 block of W. Park; theft of a license plate in the 400 block of Jackson; theft of a bike in the 300 block of Ave. B; disorderly conduct in the 700 block of S. Texas; domestic violence assault in the 100 block of Ave. J; disorderly conduct in the 400 block of 25 Mile Ave.; and a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Irving.

Police issued 15 citations Monday.

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested eight persons over the weekend and Monday, including four persons, 18, 27, 28 and 50, for public intoxication; two men, 37 and 56, for driving while intoxicated; a man, 22, on a criminal mischief warrant; and a woman, 18, for issuance of a bad check.

Reports in the county were aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and criminal mischief.

Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to a vehicle fire call at Summerfield. The vehicle's gas tank ruptured, but none of the persons in the vehicle were injured.

Slight chance for thunderstorms

Tonight, a 20 percent chance for evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear with a low in the middle 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday: partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 64 after a high Monday of 84.

Decorations for Jubilee

Members of the Hereford Key Club, from left, Greg Coplen, Kyle Hansen, club president, and Bobby Perales, show the bunting the club is offering to rent for decorations during the annual Hereford Town and Country Jubilee, Aug. 4-11. Businesses or individuals may contact Hansen, 364-4887, or club adviser, Gene Brock, 364-4314, for further information.

Lottery, revamped taxes needed

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards touted a Texas lottery, revamping the state's business tax and reorganizing government in a budget proposal presented Monday to lawmakers.

She also said Texas must fund the

state's new public school finance law, support higher education and build prisons for 15,000 more inmates.

Backed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis, she said it's up to the Legislature to implement the plan.

"We have led the horse to water, but only you in the Legislature can make it drink," Richards told a joint meeting of the House and Senate on the first day of a special session on the budget.

Her budget proposal - which

includes a promise there will be no state income tax - is built on the state spending audit put together at her direction by state Comptroller John Sharp.

Sharp's proposal would carve \$4 billion from a budget shortfall estimated at \$4.8 billion over the next two years, through spending cuts and fee increases.

Richards endorsed consolidating and streamlining the state bureaucracy - eliminating 58 agencies - and maximizing the federal funds Texas receives.

Only after addressing state agency consolidation should lawmakers look at moneymaking measures, Richards said. She reaffirmed her support for creating a Texas lottery and changing the state franchise tax.

Her plan also includes spending priorities, such as:

- Paying the state's full, \$1.6 billion share of a spending increase on public schools, under a new law.
- Spending \$130 million to help pay for teacher health insurance.
- Providing 15,000 more prison beds, using bonds.
- Reimbursing counties holding state prisoners, through a proposed \$116 million settlement if counties drop lawsuits over the issue.
- Spending \$29.8 million to treat inmates' substance abuse problems.
- Paying \$2 million for medical services for low-income, uninsured people in the Rio Grande Valley.

"Even with the proposed cuts, more money will flow into higher education than currently does, and it should," the governor said.



education funding proposed by State Comptroller John Sharp.

Johnson said that higher education officials are more worried than they have ever been because of the mood sweeping across the state to cut spending.

News Digest

World/National

LONDON - Leaders of the world's richest nations are pledging strong support - but not a bundle of cash - for economic reforms and "new thinking" in the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON - Angered by the Bush administration's refusal to adjust 1990 Census figures, officials of big cities hurt by flaws in the population count promise to return to demand revision.

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The stunning news that Iraq may have been on the verge of building a nuclear bomb with a program that escaped international safeguards has pointed up serious gaps in surveillance methods, experts say.

ATLANTA - The government's long-awaited recommendations for preventing AIDS transmission from doctors to patients will - if followed - send tens of thousands of surgeons and dentists for blood tests.

LONDON - President Bush says Syria's acceptance of Mideast negotiations is a breakthrough that will test Israel's interest in peacemaking.

WASHINGTON - It sounds like a matter of semantics. President Bush says he wants interest rates to be as low as possible, and thus economic growth to be as high as possible, without runaway inflation. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan says he wants to bring inflation down, so long as the economy keeps growing. But the differences between those statements are deep.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - At first, it seemed a typical story of love gone wrong between two 17-year-old sweethearts. But after the girl wrote about the failed courtship in her English class, the boy was charged with assault.

CHICAGO - Pay phones in two neighborhoods are rejecting coins at night in an experiment to stop drug dealers from using the phones as streetside offices.

PLAINFIELD, N.H. - When young relatives came to visit Wallace "Pick" Pickering, the would-be writer thrilled them with tales of imaginary forest predators and impossibly harsh New England winters. But he saved his most marvelous story for children yet unborn: a legacy the town cannot touch for 100 years.

Texas

AUSTIN - With billions of dollars and a major reorganization of state government at stake, the Legislature finds itself surrounded by scores of lobbyists as the special session starts. Approximately 850 lobbyists were registered with the secretary of state's office Monday - the first day of the session.

WASHINGTON - Democrats say the Commerce Department's refusal to include more than half a million Texans in the census cheats the state out of \$1 billion in federal aid and political representation for blacks and Hispanics. "It means fewer police, fewer teachers and fewer miles of paved highways for the people of this state," said Gov. Ann Richards.

HOUSTON - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has promised Hispanic activists the state will sue to force the federal government to adjust the 1990 census to include millions of Americans believed uncounted. Morales drew a standing ovation Monday from several thousand Hispanics attending the National Council of La Raza's annual convention here.

HOUSTON - Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan said she believes Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will be confirmed, but she remains unsure whether she will support him.

AUSTIN - Officials at the University of Texas deny allegations that they held the release of a study on the HIV infection rate among student health center patients because it could damage the school's reputation.

Lobbyists descend on Austin for session

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Many of them will be active participants in trying to influence

state budget appropriations, the needed taxes, or any other issue that might come up in the 30-day overtime session.

Lobbyists say they foresee a tough time as they try to protect their clients in the face of a mandate by Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis to shake up the bureaucracy.

"The big three are really pulling together," said Cliff Johnson, a

lobbyist, who has served as a state representative and aide to former Gov. Bill Clements.

One of Johnson's newest clients is the Texas A&M University former students association, one of several influential groups that will lobby against proposed changes in higher

education funding proposed by State Comptroller John Sharp.

Johnson said that higher education officials are more worried than they have ever been because of the mood sweeping across the state to cut spending.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

Mario Higareda, bail jumping/failure to appear, judgment and sentence, 30 days in jail; no liability insurance, second offense, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, July 10.

Rudolfo Salinas, criminal mischief, two years probation, one year in jail probated, \$500 fine probated, July 10.

Kathleen L. Adams, possession of prohibited weapon, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine.

Teresa Falcon, sale of alcohol to minor, one year probation, \$100 fine, 90 days in jail probated, July 10.

Jimmy Michael Holmes, sale of alcohol to minor, one year probation, \$100 fine, 90 days in jail probated, July 10.

Jonell Monsey Shipp, sale of alcohol to minor, one year probation, \$100 fine, 90 days in jail probated, July 10.

Catalina Cordova Montoya, theft, judgment and sentence, one year probation, 180 days in jail probated, July 10.

Ruben Vela, assault, one year probation, one year in jail probated, \$500 fine suspended, July 10.

Marcos Rodriguez, criminal mischief, judgment and sentence, July 10.

Areli Rubio, sale of alcohol to minor, one year probation, \$100 fine,

90 days in jail probated, July 10.

Mary Garcia, no liability insurance, second offense, one year probation, 180 days in jail probated, \$200 fine; bail jumping/failure to appear, \$100 fine, July 10.

Maria Soto, aka Arlene Marquez, aka Yolanda Rosas, bail jumping/failure to appear, judgment and sentence, 75 days in jail; theft by check, two years probation, 180 days jail sentence probated, \$500 fine suspended, July 10.

222nd DISTRICT COURT Socorro Casas Escobedo vs. Furr's Inc., dismissed after settlement, July 8.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank vs. S. G. Kilpatrick, dismissed.

State vs. Conrado Espinoza Segura; defendant entered plea of guilty to felony driving while intoxicated; assessed five-year

probated sentence, \$1,500 fine, 160 hours community service, July 9.

Rita Ann Hodges and Harvey Aubin Hodges, divorce granted, July 10.

Deaf Smith County vs. Mendiola Manuel, judgment of \$164.39 for court costs, July 11.

JUSTICE OF PEACE West Park Drug vs. Frank and Lolina Torres, paid in full, July 3.

Hereford Independent School District vs. Eloida Ramirez, dismissed, July 11.

EnCoRe

response to the project has been good.

Another resident, Richard Sierra, addressed the commission on needs of city parks.

"I'm a longtime resident and I'm here because I think we need park improvement, especially at Avenue H," Sierra said.

He suggested an asphalt walking track for the park but added that his "biggest concern" is Dameron Park.

"There's only one barbecue grill and no bathrooms at Dameron," Sierra pointed out.

When told by Mayor Tom LeGate that improvements are underway at the park, including parking areas, Sierra replied, "There's plenty of parking outside the park -- what we need is something inside the park."

The mayor explained that the city hopes a few \$1 voluntary charge on water bills in Hereford will supply needed funding for park improvement.

Water customers may pay the \$1 with their monthly bills, if they choose. The assessment is not mandatory.

Sierra asked that some kind of

covered stage be built in Dameron Park so musical groups are not subjected to rain when performing.

"A group here recently lost a lot of equipment because it started raining and they had no protection," Sierra told the commission.

During his presentation on recycling, Gearn told the commission that a delegation from Hereford is planning a trip to Dumas on Aug. 9 to inspect a recycling program underway there. He invited members of the commission to go with the EnCoRe group.

Gearn recycled the commission that the recycling effort is being handled by volunteers and "it's hard to keep up, but we're doing it."

He observed that the materials are taken to Amarillo on a regular basis.

In other business, the commission: -- Passed the second ordinance for a paving assessment project on Kingwood Street.

-- Accepted a bid of \$41,710 per year on a five-year lease of a farm owned by the city. Successful bidder for the 2,574-acre farm was Leander Reinart and Sons, Inc.

Hospital Notes

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Holguin Jr. are the parents of a girl, Ashley De' Sare Holguin, born July 12, 1991. She weighed 9 lbs., 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kreig Gallagher are the parents of a boy, Kory Thomas Gallagher, born July 11, 1991. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilon are the parents of a boy, Jaime Aguilon, born July 12, 1991. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Cameron Taylor are the parents of a boy, Benjamin CameronJay Taylor, born July 14, 1991. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Mendoza are the parents of a girl, Claudia Yvette Mendoza, born July 14, 1991. She weighed 7 lbs., 13 1/4 ozs.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Annie De La Cruz, Margaret Ann Durham, Henry Fernandez Sr., George Guerrero, Elva Mendoza, Infant girl Mendoza, Jesusa Ozuna, Maribel Perez, Infant boy Zepeda, Laura Lorena Zepeda.

AMADA M. RIVERA

July 13, 1991

Amada M. Rivera, 50, of Dimmitt died Saturday, July 13, 1991. Among her survivors is a sister, Manuela Asua; and two brothers, Joe Mireles and Justo Mireles, all of Hereford.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Church of God of the Firstborn with the Rev. Jerry Torres, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hart Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rivera, born in Fairfield, moved to Dimmitt from Plainview in 1986. She married Jessie Rivera in 1984 at Plainview. He died in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of God of the Firstborn.

Survivors include six sons, Amado Caldera, Juan Caldera, Herman Caldera, Santiago Caldera, Rene Rivera and Manuel Rivera, all of Dimmitt; four daughters, Ferna Samarripa, Ofelia Lafuente, Belen Rivera and Amanda Rivera, all of Dimmitt; her mother, Madellena Gallardo of Dimmitt; three sisters, Manuela Asua of Hereford, Christina Moya and Olga Olvera, both of Dimmitt; seven brothers, Joe Mireles

WILLIAM "FLOYD" McNUTT

July 13, 1991

William "Floyd" McNutt, 87, of Quannah died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Among his survivors is a son, Neil McNutt of Hereford.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Travis Wiginton and Jon Sprangler officiating. Burial was in Quannah Memorial Park under the direction of Quannah Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1903, in Ryan, Okla. He spent all his life in Hardeman County. He retired in 1968 after 17 years in the retail gasoline business. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Quannah. He and Willie Hackney were married Feb. 3, 1922, in Quannah.

Survivors include his wife; a son,

ETHEL I. HARLAN

July 13, 1991

Former Hereford resident, Ethel I. Harlan, 95, of Oklahoma City, Okla. died Saturday, July 13, 1991.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Chester O'Brien of First Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Harlan, born in Hereford, had been a longtime resident of Amarillo. She married T.E. Harlan in 1928. He died in 1978. She taught in the Amarillo public schools for many years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Bill Harlan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

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JOHNNY AND JANICE BROWNLOW
...celebrate 25 years

Anniversary celebrated

The children of Johnny and Janice Brownlow hosted a 25th wedding anniversary reception for their parents Saturday. Janice Smith and Johnny Brownlow of Hereford were married July 16, 1966 at Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford.

Johnny is employed at Brownlow Brothers Construction and Janice is a beauty operator at Billie's Beauty Shop. They are members of the Nazarene Church. Their children are Russell and Andi Brownlow of Austin, Cynamin and Sabra Brownlow of Hereford.

WTSU offering new aerospace workshop

The Office of Continuing Education at West Texas State University is sponsoring its third annual Aerospace Education Workshop for elementary and secondary teachers July 17-19. The workshop will open Wednesday with a two day presentation by James Pratt, NASA Educational Specialist, Johnson Space Center. His lectures will center on NASA projects and operations. Col. Don Watson, U.S. Army, will lead a group of military and civilian helicopter and rotorcraft specialists from a two-state area. On Friday, July 19, they will present a one day program of lecture and demonstration on helicopter design, flight and applications. On Tuesday, July 23, the group of approximately 45 educators will

depart Amarillo International Airport aboard a C-130 aircraft for a three day trip to Washington D.C. A tour of the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum will be a major part of the trip. Workshop participants will study flight fundamentals, rocketry, navigation, meteorology and air transportation and tour Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. The group will develop and construct motivational teaching-aids, construct and fire model rockets, Materials from NASA, Civil Air Patrol and the FAA will be given to each student enrolled in the workshop. For further information, contact Dr. Henry Moreland, Director of Continuing Education, at (806) 656-2037.

Littlefield hosts festival

The Littlefield Young Homemakers are sponsoring the 9th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 26th at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center. There will be 50 booths filled with an array of items. Some booths will include country decorating items, wooden toys, oil painting, ceramics, dolls, jewelry, decorated sweatshirts, Christmas items and other hand

crafted items. Cost for the event is \$1. A door prize will be given away. Children under 10 will be admitted free. The money will be used for community and charity work. Delicious homemade items will be available in the concession area. For more information contact: Loretta Benton, Rt. 1, Box 45 Littlefield, Tx. 79339, or call 806-385-4804.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing regarding the letter from "Unsure in Newark" who wants to know if she should marry "Earl," who still lives with Momma.

Your answer was not emphatic enough. Tell the woman to get away from that man as fast as she can. If she marries Earl, his mother will dominate her life and make her miserable. Mom will always be No. 1, even if she doesn't live in the same house or the same town. I know.

My mother-in-law has a four-bedroom, two-bath house. We have a two-bedroom, one-bath house. We keep up her house payments, taxes and insurance. We pay all her extra bills because "she can't make ends meet."

I work full time to keep our heads above water, but whenever Mother needs more money, her son sees that she gets it. When I run short he tells me I should manage better. I get so mad I could scream.

I know there are a lot of wonderful mothers-in-law out there, but the others can sure make life hell. Please, Ann, tell "Unsure" to break

the engagement and look for someone who will "leave father and mother," as instructed in the Bible, and will make her his first priority. -- Voice of Experience in Lubbock.

DEAR VOICE: I hear you loud and clear, and I hope Newark does too. Read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My advice to "Unsure in Newark" is get out as fast as you can. You are exactly where I was 30 years ago.

I married my "Earl" and things went from bad to worse. Our problem was not money, it was emotional support. No matter what I did, it had to have his mother's approval.

When we had our second son, I was made to feel like a failure for not having a daughter. Every gift I gave my mother-in-law was returned to the store. Her telephone calls never failed to include a subtle but snide remark. I sought counseling, but without my husband's emotional support it did little good.

My mother-in-law died three years ago and I feel as if I'm living with her ghost. My husband was never allowed to show anger while she was alive, so now he is making up for lost time. He becomes violent over the slightest thing and the violence is directed toward me even though I had nothing to do with the provocation. The worst part is that our grown sons are now imitating their father's angry behavior toward me. I once complained that their radios were too loud, and they threatened to burn the house down.

When I finally told my husband I'd had enough and wanted a divorce, he had a nervous breakdown and had to go to a psychiatric hospital for treatment. He now sees a counselor regularly. Our lives are a lot better, but I hope I live long enough to enjoy some good times after all the misery I've had.

Newark should stay away from this mom-dominated man. I wish someone had opened my eyes years ago. I love my husband dearly but I wouldn't wish my life on my worst

enemy. Tell Newark I said so. -- My Time is Coming in Fort Lauderdale

DEAR FORT LAUDERDALE: You told her and in language that left nothing to the imagination. I hope she listens. I also wish you all the best with your "Earl." It sounds as if he is shaping up -- at last. P.S. Urge your sons to get some help before they end up like their father.

Gem of the Day: We now know why Moses wandered in the desert for 40 years. Like most men, he was too stubborn to ask for directions.

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Breakfast vital for good health

"Ignorance of the nutritional value of breakfast could be sentencing an untold number of Texas children to a lifetime of unnecessary medical problems.

The Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) hopes the 'Early Bird' public service campaign can alter destructive diet habits in children before serious health problems arise." DHS Deputy Commissioner for Client Self-Support Services Claudia Langguth said today.

"The 'Early Bird' campaign is being coordinated by the DHS Nutrition Education and Training (NET) Program as a part of our long-term disease prevention efforts targeted at children.

"This month public service announcements (PSAs) will be distributed to television stations across Texas. An evaluation of the PSA is planned for early fall. We're particularly interested in the impact of this campaign on children's attitudes towards breakfast.

"Earlier this year, a survey by the Center for Science in the Public Interest found that most Saturday morning television advertising promotes nutrient-poor foods. The survey urges television stations to broadcast public service announce-

ments that encourage children to improve their diets by eating more fruits and vegetables while watching their fat and sugar consumption.

"DHS staff is providing materials on children's nutritional needs to parents and educators as part of our program to educate families about the health benefits of a balanced diet. DHS also works with 20 dietitians across Texas who provide training for school food personnel, educators and day care centers on improving children's diets.

"A decent breakfast is one of the most cost-effective contributions we can make to the health of Texas children. A recent study by the American Health Foundation found that children who skip breakfast had cholesterol levels seven to eight percent higher than children who eat breakfast.

"The study also found that children who eat junk foods had the highest cholesterol levels and children eating a breakfast with at least two grams of fiber per ounce had the lowest cholesterol levels," Langguth said.

"Researchers have long known that breakfast is the most important meals of the day. One 1988 study found that students who eat breakfast enjoyed higher test scores, few behavior

problems and lower absenteeism rates than students who did not eat breakfast.

"Ailments like iron deficiency anemia and low red blood cell counts have been traced to poor diets. A nutritious diet, starting with a good breakfast, can also reduce more serious illnesses both during childhood and later in life. The 'Early Bird' campaign reminds children that any breakfast, including non-traditional foods like breakfast tacos and even pizza is better than no breakfast.

"DHS already administers several federally-funded nutrition programs for children. This year more than 1.8 million public school students received healthy meals through the National School Lunch Program and another 531,952 public school students were served by the School Breakfast Program.

"DHS is currently providing free meals to thousands of needy children through the Summer Food Service Program. However, the problem of inadequate diets is not limited to poor families.

"Despite the obvious advantages of a good breakfast, many children, including most teenagers, continue to skip breakfast. We hope the 'Early Bird' campaign and other efforts aimed at older children will help remind Texans that our parents were right when they told us to eat our breakfast," Langguth said.

Jubilee booths available now

Local non-profit organizations are invited to sign up now for both game and food booths for this year's 1991 Ton and Country Jubilee Junction which is set for Aug. 10. The day-long event kicks off in Dameron Park at the conclusion of the Jubilee Parade.

Last year, over 50 booths offering a full variety of delicious foods and games for the entire family allowed local organizations the opportunity to raise funds for the support of their projects. In addition to the non-profit organizations, local businesses are invited to provide or sponsor special games or events to help benefit the

Jubilee. The jubilee is designed to give local organizations the opportunity to both raise money and also to give them the chance to gain additional recognition. If any organization, church or non-profit group is interested in reserving a booth space, please come by the Chamber office at 701 N. Main and fill out the form that is now available.

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Oilers sign six low draft picks

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers today are beginning two-a-day drills at their training camp at Trinity University in San Antonio.

While veteran players are not scheduled to report until Thursday, quarterbacks, first-year veterans and players who were on last season's injured reserve list already are working out.

The Oilers won't begin full-squad practices until Friday.

On Monday, the Houston team reached terms with six of its 11 draft picks for next season. Its five top picks - three from the second round and two from the fourth - remained unsigned late Monday.

"I'm not happy about it, but I'm not worried," Oilers general manager Mike Holovak told the Houston Chronicle. "It's hard to say if we're close because what's close?"

Team spokesman Dave Pearson said top draft pick Mike Dumas, a safety from Indiana, is among those yet to be signed.

Dumas told Houston's KRIV-TV in a telephone interview from his home in Alto, Mich., Monday that he plans to be in camp by Thursday.

"I talked to (the general manager) of the Oilers (Sunday) night. He told me not to worry about being in camp (Monday)," Dumas said of Holovak. "He wants me to be there by Thursday, so I'm guessing we're going to come to terms by then."

Dumas, the 28th selection overall, is being counted on to compete for

Terry Kinard's starting job at free safety.

Besides Dumas, other second-round draft picks that have not signed include Darryl Lewis, a cornerback from Arizona, and John Flannery, a center from Syracuse. Also unsigned are fourth-round draft picks David Rocker, a defensive tackle from Auburn, and Marcus Robertson, a cornerback from Iowa.

Flannery, who is expected to back up Bruce Matthews, also said he hoped to be on time but was unsure when negotiations between his agent and the team would be completed.

"There's been a lot of talks between them," Flannery said. "It's a see-saw battle. I think it's 50-50 that I'll be there on time."

Lewis, who worked out at the team's training facility through last week, is not planning to sign until Dumas does, Dumas said.

On Monday, the team agreed to terms with players chosen in the seventh through 12th rounds of the draft.

Those signed include: Angelo State linebacker Kyle Freeman, seventh round pick; Penn State running back Gary Brown, eighth round pick; Central Florida wide receiver Shawn Jefferson, ninth round pick; Kansas linebacker Curtis Moore, 10th round pick; Richmond safety James Smith, 11th round pick; and Miami wide receiver Alex Johnson, 12th round pick.

PDM team withdraws from Tour de France

QUIMPER, France (AP) - At a time when overall leader Greg LeMond appears to be getting stronger, rival Erik Breukink of the Netherlands and his PDM team withdrew from the Tour de France before today's 11th stage.

Five PDM riders dropped out of Monday's 10th stage with an unknown virus. This morning, the remaining four - including third-ranked Breukink - were taken out of the race by the team's director.

Breukink, with a 100-degree fever, struggled to finish Monday and dropped from second to third place behind LeMond, who led the race for the third consecutive day. Soviet rider Djamolidine Abdoujapalov was second.

"The team is not going to take part in the stage," PDM spokesman Jonathan Boyer said today. "It's a real catastrophe. We're going back to the Netherlands for exams. And the first exams showed it might be a virus."

LeMond will try to hold onto his advantage through the 11th stage, from Quimper to St. Herblain. After that, the riders fly from from Nantes to Pau before beginning the last 11 stages in the Pyrenees mountains.

LeMond, seeking his fourth title in the race, has more than a minute lead over Abdoujapalov.

Seles explains disappearance

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) - All those questions about Monica Seles may finally be answered this week.

Seles' whereabouts and health have been a mystery since she withdrew from Wimbledon last month. On Monday, she issued a statement through her agent, International Management Group, saying she skipped Wimbledon last month because of "shin splints and a slight stress fracture in my left leg."

With those ailments apparently cleared up, Seles is scheduled to return to tennis this week for an exhibition event in northern New Jersey.

Her brother and manager, Zoltan, confirmed Monday that the world's top-ranked player will play in the Pathmark Tennis Classic at Ramapo College. Although Seles was

scheduled to play in the hard-court event, tournament director John Korff wasn't absolutely certain she was coming until he got the word from Zoltan in a phone call from Seles' home in Sarasota, Fla.

"He said Monica is fine, that she's practicing and playing great," Korff said. "He said she's looking forward to playing here."

"My leg is feeling fine, and I am very excited about playing tennis again," Seles said in the IMG statement. "I look forward to strengthening my No. 1 ranking and, most importantly, having fun and enjoying myself."

Seles, who had made no previous statement concerning her withdrawal from Wimbledon, will hold a news conference at Ramapo on Wednesday, the day before she plays her opening match in the tournament.

In the IMG statement, Seles said she had wondered whether she should have made a statement sooner, "but I didn't want to make a statement with contradicting facts in it because I might have misled my fans and the public. Now that I have a clear idea of what my injury is and how to prevent it from happening in the future, I feel comfortable speaking about it."

"I do not know the exact medical terms, but the doctor who has worked with me diagnosed shin splints and a slight stress fracture in my left leg. The injury first occurred in March 1991, and at the French Open during practice I hit my left leg with my racket on the same spot and reinjured the leg."

Seles, 17, hasn't played a match since beating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the French Open final on

June 8. Citing an unspecified injury caused by a "minor accident," she withdrew from Wimbledon three days before the tournament started on June 24, then dropped out of sight.

Since then, there have been Seles sightings in Colorado and Florida, and rampant rumors about her physical status, including reports she is pregnant, suffering from shin splints and recovering from an auto accident.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to clarify and clear up all the speculation and rumors," Seles' statement said. "Without dignifying any of the specific rumors, I would like to definitively state that I have had absolutely no problems other than a leg injury."

Bavaro released; Quick retires

By The Associated Press

While Dan McGwire, Pat Harlow, Bobby Wilson and Huey Richardson are preparing for their first NFL seasons, former Pro Bowlers Mike Quick and Mark Bavaro must begin getting used to life without football this year.

McGwire, Harlow, Richardson and Wilson, all selected in the first round of the college draft this spring, signed contracts Monday and were headed for training camp.

Meanwhile, Quick, a former No. 1 pick who's been troubled with leg injuries over the past three seasons, announced his retirement from the Philadelphia Eagles. And the New York Giants put Bavaro, the starting tight end on both of their Super Bowl teams, on the waived-failed physical list due to an ailing left knee.

Ironically, Bavaro's replacement on the roster is Zeke Mowatt, the man he replaced as the starter in 1985 when Mowatt's knee was torn up in a preseason game.

Waiving Bavaro saves the Giants \$685,000. That's the difference

between his \$750,000 contract and the \$65,000 he gets as an injury protection benefit.

"This is a damper in that I am losing a good friend," said new coach Ray Handley, who joined the Giants in 1983 as a receivers coach. "He's someone who has been part of the New York Giants as long as I have."

To replace Bavaro, the Giants signed former New England tight end Zeke Mowatt, who last season was fined \$14,500 for his part in the sexual harassment of sports writer Lisa Olson. Mowatt spent seven seasons with the Giants before the Patriots signed him last year.

Seahawks

McGwire, the first quarterback selected in the draft and the 16th player chosen, signed a three-year contract with Seattle reportedly worth \$3 million.

In two seasons at San Diego State, the 6-foot-8, 243-pound McGwire completed 528 of 889 passes for 7,484 yards, 43 touchdowns and 26 interceptions.

Redskins

Washington signed defensive tackle Bobby Wilson, its first No. 1 pick since 1983 and the 17th player taken.

But there was no indication that projected starting quarterback Mark Rypien, who's unsigned, will report before next week.

Patriots

Harlow, an offensive tackle from Southern Cal selected by New England with the No. 11 pick in the first round, came to terms on what he called a "fair" contract and is expected to step in as a starter.

Harlow was the first of New England's two first-round picks to sign. Still unsigned is Arizona State running back Leonard Russell, selected 14th overall.

Bears

Chicago may be without starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh when training camp opens. He's among six veterans who are still unsigned. The Bears did sign veteran tight end Cap Boso to a two-year deal and came to terms with four more draft choices.

Steelers

Pittsburgh signed Richardson, a linebacker from the University of Florida picked 15th, to a four-year contract worth about \$2.8 million. It was the earliest contract among Pittsburgh's top picks since defensive lineman Aaron Jones agreed to a deal before camp in 1988.

Packers

Green Bay signed quarterback Don Majkowski, a training camp holdout last year. Majkowski, who led Green Bay to four one-point wins in 1989, struggled last season before being knocked out for the year with a rotator cuff injury that required surgery.

Chargers

San Diego opened camp without knowing whether running back Marion Butts will report with the veterans on Wednesday. Butts, who has promised to hold out unless his contract is renegotiated after rushing for a club-record 1,125 yards last season, met with GM Bobby Beathard on Monday.

Districts considering 'pay to play'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Making students pay to play sports or participate in other extracurricular activities is a possibility for three school districts hit hard by Texas' school finance reform law.

Districts with higher revenues from local property taxes will receive less money from the state in the attempt to even out the distribution of Texas funds to local districts.

Tarrant County school systems in Arlington, Grapevine-Colleyville and Southlake Carroll are considering the "pay to play" fee, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday.

The concept has generated interest statewide, said Bill Farney, athletic director of the University Interscholastic League, which governs academic and athletic competition among Texas public schools.

A fee of up to \$50 could be requested from students who want to play high school football to cover the costs of uniforms, shoes and other items.

"It hurts the poor kid, the blue-collar kid," said Arlington Sam Houston football coach Ken Ozece. "I think your more affluent schools, it may not. At Highland Park (an affluent district in Dallas County), if you have a participation fee, big deal."

But we don't have that."

A \$10 fee per activity or sport would generate \$94,060, or 10.4 percent of the athletic department maintenance and operational budget,

Arlington district figures show. A \$95 fee would generate \$896,155, or 100 percent of the budget, based upon the number of participants during 1989-90.

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Pirates' skipper 'fine'

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

In a tale of two divisions, it's difficult to understand why Jim Leyland - whose Pittsburgh Pirates are on a roll in the National League East - should be so stressed out.

Tom Lasorda and Lou Piniella are managers with real problems in the NL West.

"I'm fine ... but I thought I was going to die," Leyland said Monday night before the Pirates won their sixth straight game.

Leyland thought he was having a heart attack Sunday night while returning to Pittsburgh from Cincinnati, where the Pirates clobbered the Reds in sweeping a four-game series. So great were the chest pains that the Pirates' US Air flight made an unscheduled landing in Columbus.

But tests showed no heart irregularity, and Leyland was back in the dugout Monday night when the Pirates routed the Houston Astros 8-0 to increase their lead to 4 1/2 games over the New York Mets.

Meanwhile, in the West, Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers maintained the five-game lead they had at the All-Star break the hard way - by losing their fifth straight.

"At least everybody else lost," Lasorda said after the Dodgers blew a 6-1 lead in a 9-8 defeat at Philadelphia.

Piniella may have said that, too, after his Reds kept pace with the Dodgers in 5-2 loss to St. Louis. Exactly what Piniella said is unknown. He wasn't talking after Cincinnati's seventh straight loss.

The Atlanta Braves, third in the West, 5 1/2 games behind the Dodgers, dropped a 6-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 4, New York 3, and Montreal 3, San Diego 0.

The Pirates made sure Leyland was able to relax; they took a 6-0 lead in the second inning.

Relieved that their manager was healthy again, several players presented him with a gold statue

named the "Sammy" in honor of Sammy Khalifa, their error-prone shortstop of a few years ago. The statue is given after a victory in honor of a bungled play or boneheaded error.

"What's this for?" Leyland said as Bobby Bonilla presented the Oscar-like statue to him.

"That's for giving all of us a heart attack," Lloyd McClendon said. "I'm just glad I'm here to get it," Leyland said.

Pirates 8, Astros 0
Randy Tomlin had his first career shutout, and Andy Van Slyke and Bonilla combined for seven RBIs.

Tomlin (4-3) pitched a five-hitter. Van Slyke had four RBIs to tie his career high. Bonilla has three run-scoring singles.

Jimmy Jones (5-6) allowed six runs and eight hits in two innings.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 8
Darren Daulton had his first career grand slam and five RBIs, and Lenny Dykstra, back after missing 61 games following an automobile accident in which both were seriously injured, had a productive night.

Aboard on the second of his two singles to start the seventh inning, Dykstra stole second and scored on Dale Murphy's RBI single to break a 7-7 tie.

Steve Searcy (1-0) pitched two innings. Mitch Williams got his 16th save.

Orel Hershiser was staked to a 6-1 lead after three innings, but allowed two more runs and left in the fourth.

Cardinals 5, Reds 2
Geronimo Pena led a 12-hit attack with a homer and an RBI double.

Gerald Perry and Ray Lankford each had three hits.

Omar Olivares (3-1) allowed six hits in six innings.

Lee Smith got his league-leading 24th save in 27 chances. Gino Minutelli (0-1) gave up 10 hits and three walks in 4 2-3 innings to take the loss.

Cubs 6, Braves 4
Greg Maddux won his first game since June 9 and Chico Walker had three hits, three RBIs and scored twice.

Walker had a two-run double and Luis Salazar homered as the Cubs chased Pete Smith (1-3) in the second inning.

Maddux (7-6) allowed six hits and struck out five in 6 1-3 innings.

Giants 4, Mets 3
Don Robinson won at Shea Stadium for the first time in nine years and Matt Williams hit his third home run in two games.

Robinson (5-6) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings.

Wally Whitehurst (5-5) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings.

Expos 3, Padres 0
Rookie Chris Haney got his first major league victory and Larry Walker hit a two-run homer.

Haney (1-3) allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. Jeff Fassero earned his third save.

Andy Benes (4-10) gave up six hits in six innings.



1991 Babe Ruth champions

The Twins took Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League title with a 10-2 record. They are, left to right, kneeling: Joe DeLaCruz, David Ramirez, Ruben Ramos, Ray Hastings, Chris Castro and Arturo Elizondo; and standing: Coach Jim Hastings, Ronald Torres, Chris Vallejo, Wade McPherson, Ralph Claudio and Coach Natividad Torres. Not pictured is Joey Ballejo.

Twins win despite struggling Erickson

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Minnesota Twins did not need Scott Erickson to be at his best to beat the Milwaukee Brewers. They will need him to beat the rest of the American League West.

Erickson, making his first start since returning from the disabled list, pitched the same way he did right before the All-Star break - not too well. He struggled for four innings, but the first-place Twins still went on to win 11-7 Monday night.

"I'm not upset. It was a terrible effort on my part. The guys did a good job and I did terrible. Now I have a two-game awful streak," Erickson said.

Erickson, baseball's hottest pitcher in the first half, took a 12-3 record and a major league-leading 1.83 ERA into the game. In his previous start on June 29, the Chicago White Sox hit him hard and stopped his 12-game winning streak; then he went on the 15-day disabled list with a sore elbow.

Against the Brewers, he gave up four hits, including a grand slam by Franklin Stubbs and a solo home run by Greg Vaughn. He walked four, hit

a batter and left with an 8-5 lead.

"He was too pumped up and he was rushing it. It was a long layoff and he was a little out of whack. That's to be expected," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

Greg Gagne hit a three-run homer and Shane Mack hit a two-run shot as the Twins gave Erickson an early 7-1 lead. But Vaughn led off the third inning with his 17th home run and Stubbs hit his second career slam in the fourth.

Mark Guthrie (6-5) pitched two innings for the victory and Steve Bedrosian got his fourth save.

Jim Hunter (0-3) was the loser.

Tigers 8, Rangers 7
Tony Phillips led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run.

Mickey Tettleton, Lloyd Moseby and Lou Whitaker also homered. Ruben Sierra and Jeff Huson connected for the Rangers.

Phillips hit his eighth home run on a full-count pitch from Mike Jeffcoat (3-2). Mike Henneman (6-2) pitched a perfect ninth.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 3

Kelly Gruber singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning.

Tied at 2, the Blue Jays escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the 11th. In the 12th, Joe Carter drew a leadoff walk from Steve Crawford (2-1), John Olerud doubled and Rance Mulliniks was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Gruber singled past a drawn-in infield, Pat Borders was hit by a pitch to force home another run and Cory Snyder added an RBI grounder.

Mike Timlin (9-4) pitched two innings for the victory.

Mariners 5, Yankees 1
Edgar Martinez tripled, doubled and singled.

Bill Krueger (6-3) pitched seven innings and gave up six hits, including rookie Bernie Williams' second home run. Greg Cadaret (2-4), making his first start of the season since the demotion of Tim Leary to the bullpen, allowed three runs on eight hits in six innings.

Orioles 2, Angels 1
Rookie slugger Chito Martinez rescued Baltimore with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning.

Kirk McCaskill shut out Baltimore on three singles for eight innings

before Bryan Harvey (1-3) relieved to start the ninth. Randy Milligan singled with two outs, pinch-runner Brady Anderson stole second and Martinez hit his second home run.

Jeff Ballard (6-9) gave up 10 hits and one run in eight innings.

Athletics 6, Indians 1

Andy Hawkins pitched his first complete game since last July 27.

Hawkins (4-5) gave up four hits, struck out three and walked three.

Mike Gallego went 3-for-3 with a two-run double off Denis Boucher (0-6) and a solo home run, his fifth, off Jeff Shaw.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 1

Frank Thomas hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his career.

Thomas made it 1-all with a homer in the third inning and put the host White Sox ahead with his 16th home run in the fifth.

Ramon Garcia (1-3) gave up a home run to Wade Boggs to start the game, then shut out the Red Sox for the next 5 1-3 innings.

Mike Gardiner (3-3) took the loss.

Dravecky adjusting to arm amputation

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Losing an arm to cancer is only a temporary setback to Dave Dravecky, who knows what it means to come back from adversity.

"There's adjustments that I have to make, but there's nothing out there that I don't want to do," the 35-year-old former San Francisco Giants pitcher said Monday during his first news conference since being released from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York on June 24.

Cancer was diagnosed in September 1988 in Dravecky's pitching arm, and he underwent surgery to remove a tumor and nearly half of the deltoid muscle in his left arm.

He came back dramatically from that radical surgery, beating the Cincinnati Reds in his first game back at Candlestick Park in 1989.

Five days later, he broke his arm while pitching at Montreal.

He broke the arm again in October 1989, ironically as the Giants celebrated winning the National League pennant, and retired from baseball the following month.

After further surgery, and months of pain, doctors amputated his arm and shoulder last month.

Although his future won't include baseball, Dravecky said he will swim, play golf and tennis, and engage in other sports he was unable to enjoy in the past because of baseball. He also has a full schedule of speaking engagements.

Dravecky said his wife, Janice, and two children have been supportive throughout his ordeal.

After his young son looked him over following the amputation, he ran out and invited his friends to come and look.

"It became show-and-tell," Dravecky said. "My daughter was extremely thankful that she could hug her dad without worrying about his arm."

Dravecky said he experiences "phantom pain" in his missing left hand and fingers - not an unusual occurrence in amputees. "My fingers are on fire and it feels as if somebody is jabbing a knife in the middle of my palm."

As for baseball, "I've become a fan and now I second-guess," Dravecky said.

He will return to Candlestick Park for "Dave Dravecky Day" on Oct. 5. Former teammates "have been extremely responsive in this whole situation," he said, noting with laughter that Giants outfielder Kevin Mitchell had sent him a dictionary, a thesaurus and a book of famous quotations to help him in his speaking appearances.

The 1988 Oakland Athletics batted .299 in winning the American League Championship Series with Boston. In losing the World Series to the Dodgers, the Athletics hit .177 as a team.

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TUESDAY

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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:30) Rainbow Brite	Backstage Disney	Return of Holmes	Oh! Harriet	Movie: Doublet	Movie: Doublet	Movie: Doublet	Movie: Doublet	Movie: Doublet	Movie: Doublet	Movie: Doublet
News	Cooby Show	Head of the Night	Law & Order	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Jefferson	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball
News	Who's	Davis Rules	Roseanne	Coach	China Beach	China Beach	China Beach	China Beach	China Beach	China Beach
Scarsow and King	Movie: Copper Canyon	Movie: R. Millard 1950	700 Club	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King
A. Griffith	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball
Taxi	Taxi	Recess: 911	Stephen King's Golden Years	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)
Sports	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball
News	Looney	Mark & Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragoon	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of S.H. Mr. Ed	Looney	Looney	Looney
MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
(5:25) Born Free	Movie: Nightmare Elm St 5	Movie: 1999 (R)	Movie: Showtime Trilogy	Movie: 1991	Movie: 1991	Movie: 1991	Movie: 1991	Movie: 1991	Movie: 1991	Movie: 1991
(1:15) Ramsey	T. Soltek	C. Rhodes	Movie: Quick Change	Movie: 1990 (R)	Movie: 1990 (R)	Movie: 1990 (R)	Movie: 1990 (R)	Movie: 1990 (R)	Movie: 1990 (R)	Movie: 1990 (R)
(5:30) Other Nashville	Movie: Tom Apat	A. Pasdar (R)	Movie: Entourage	K. Thornton	Movie: Del by Tompkins	Movie: 1990	Movie: 1990	Movie: 1990	Movie: 1990	Movie: 1990
(Cont)	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now	Crank	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville	Nashville	Nashville
Rendezvous	Whit	Blue Revolution	Beyond	Invention	America Coast to Coast	Wings	America, 3	America, 3	America, 3	America, 3
Survival	Crusade	Biography	Amadeus Quartet	Stage	Evening of Improv	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography
TV Fall	Dust	L.A. Law	Movie: Burning Red	F. Fawcett 1994	T. Ullman	Molly Dood	Hotel	Hotel	Hotel	Hotel
News Show	La Downs	Hot Sports	Pro Surfing	Pro Beach Volleyball	USAHG	USAHG	USAHG	USAHG	USAHG	USAHG
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Ball of Fire	G. Cooper 1941	(25) Farley	B. Starvoak	W. Huston 1950	W. Huston 1950	W. Huston 1950	W. Huston 1950	W. Huston 1950	W. Huston 1950
M. Hickey	Victory	Take It Back	R. Roberts	Bread	Success-H-Life	Zala Levitt	D.	Paol	Paol	Paol
Estrella II	Came	Dono Dejo/Dono Bello	Do Nadio	De	Noticiero	La Movida	La Movida	La Movida	La Movida	La Movida

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12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(Cont)	Tree	Frango	Raccoons	Paard	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Movie: Inc.	Movie: Inc.	Movie: Inc.	Movie: Inc.
(Cont)	Another World	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital
Body	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
(12:05) Drive, Lady	(20) Carls	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry	(20) Tom & Jerry
Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital
(12:00) Young at Heart	1954	Father	Father	Father	Father	Father	Father	Father	Father	Father
(Cont)	D. Van	Ghost	Day at Time	Beaver	Flintstone	DuckTales	Chit 'n'	Movie: Inc.	A. Griffith	Movie: Inc.
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
CART Racing	Cartoon	Sunkist	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	USWA Wrestling
Webster	Movie: Day the Loving Stopped	D. Weaver	Peter Pan	Take Spin	Take Spin	Take Spin	Take Spin	Take Spin	Take Spin	Take Spin
Maya Be	LM' Bts	Leslie	Flinger	Looney	Headbitt	Yogi	Mark &	Hay Duke	Crazy Kids	Get Picture
Name Tune	Woods	Who, Lase	Hollywood	Pyramid	Press Luck	High	Ten of Us	Wolfsman	Carlson Express	Carlson Express
(12:00) F.I.S.T.	S. Station	1978 (PG)	The Soldier	Orchestra	Movie: Dandy	B. Kerr 1982	Movie: Francis	Movie: Francis	Movie: Francis	Movie: Francis
(Cont)	Movie: My Blue Heaven	1990 (G)	(24) Paik of Lies	E. Burslyn 1967	Contract	(15) Prudy in Pink	Contract	Contract	Contract	Contract
(11:30) Landscape in	(45) Jason and the Argonauts	1963	Movie: Jon Versus the Volcano	T. Marks	Contract	(15) Prudy in Pink	Contract	Contract	Contract	Contract
Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Condit USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM
Antiques	Dr. Ed	Year	World	Passage	Do It Sell	St. Garden	Movie: Inc.	Movie: Inc.	Movie: Inc.	Movie: Inc.
Shortstories	Mrs. Columbo	Movie: Indecent Wife	1953	Shortstories	Shortstories	Shortstories	Shortstories	Shortstories	Shortstories	Shortstories
Shop Drop	Moontlighting	Altitudes	Movie: Moontlighting	C. Shepherd 1985	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket
College	Teens. Hall of Fame Classic	Final (R)	Rugby World	European PGA Golf	TBA	Wid of	Wid of	Wid of	Wid of	Wid of
(Cont)	Movie: These Wilder Years	J. Caprey	Movie: To Please a Lady	C. Gable 1950	Ullman	Bugs Bunny	Ullman	Ullman	Ullman	Ullman
M. Hickey	Success-H-Life	Benny Hinn	Paol Program	Joy	100 Handley Street	Larry Lea	Paol	Paol	Paol	Paol
(Cont)	TV Major	Movie: El Contorno de Pascho Villa	J. Cardero	Cristal	Cristal	Cristal	Cristal	Cristal	Cristal	Cristal

WEDNESDAY

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7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Peah	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Pete's Dragon	H. Reddy, M. Rooney 1977 (G)	Movie: Pete's Dragon	Movie: Pete's Dragon	Movie: Pete's Dragon	Movie: Pete's Dragon	Movie: Pete's Dragon
Today	Streamside	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Read	321 Contact	Govt	America	America	America	America
(9:5) Brady	(25) Jeann	(85) Little House	(85) Killer by Night	R. Wagner 1971	(85) Perry Mason	(85) Perry Mason	(85) Perry Mason	(85) Perry Mason	(85) Perry Mason	(85) Perry Mason
Good Morning America	Donahue	Rogis & Kathie Lee	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
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(8:00) CBS This	People's	John's	Pyramid	Family	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News	News	News	News
(Cont)	Sports	Play Ball	Beach Volleyball	Golfing FR	Workout	Body	Body	Body	Body	Body
DuckTales	Chit 'n'	Magpat	Larry Lea	700 Club	Success-H-Life	Simon and Simon	Mr	Mr	Mr	Mr
Ins.	Headbitt	Leslie	Maya Be	Eurovis's Castle	Elephant	Paol	David	Little Koala	Noozies	Noozies
Jan	Cartoon Express	Lost in Space	Dharma CL	Dharma CL	Dharma CL	Dharma CL	Dharma CL	Dharma CL	Dharma CL	Dharma CL
(Cont)	Movie: Radio Days	M. Farrow	Movie: Radio of New York	1952	Movie: Leader of the Band	1988	F.I.S.T.	F.I.S.T.	F.I.S.T.	F.I.S.T.
Babar	Wizard of	World Entertainment	Movie: Days of Thunder	T. Cruise 1990 (G)	Movie: Hombres	P. Newman	Movie: Hombres	Movie: Hombres	Movie: Hombres	Movie: Hombres
(8:00) Mr. Smith	(15) Made in Heaven	T. Hutton 1987 (G)	Movie: Second Sight	B. Pinchot (G)	Movie: Landscape in	Movie: Landscape in	Movie: Landscape in	Movie: Landscape in	Movie: Landscape in	Movie: Landscape in
(Cont)	VideoMating	Condit USA	Side by	Top Card	Rendezvous	Rendezvous	Rendezvous	Rendezvous	Rendezvous	Rendezvous
Survival	Crusade	Dr. Ed	Year	World	Passage	Do It Sell	St. Garden	Rendezvous	Rendezvous	Rendezvous
Altitudes	Growing Up	Baby Knows	Gourmet	Slater Kate	Image Workshop	Dust	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket
(8:00) Program Guide	Popye	Frango	Paol	Dakari	Dakari	Dakari	Dakari	Dakari	Dakari	Dakari
Victory	Salvation	W.V. Grant	A. Robison	R. Roberts	Larry Lea	Take It Back	Paol	Larry Lea	Paol	Paol
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(5:30) New/Davy	(20) Doctor Doolittle	R. Harrison, S. Eggar 1967	Movie: My Fair Lady	A. Hepburn 1964	Movie: My Fair Lady	Movie: My Fair Lady	Movie: My Fair Lady	Movie: My Fair Lady	Movie: My Fair Lady	Movie: My Fair Lady
News	Cooby Show	Unsubbed Molecules	Night Court	Soldfield	Quantum Leap	News	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show
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Jefferson	A. Griffith	Movie: Hold on Enballe	P. Finch, C. Bronson 1977	Movie: Hold on Enballe	Movie: Hold on Enballe	Movie: Hold on Enballe	Movie: Hold on Enballe	Movie: Hold on Enballe	Movie: Hold on Enballe	Movie: Hold on Enballe
News	Wheel	Wander	Grow's	Doogie	Man/	Equal Justice	(85) News	(25) Chew	(85) Ent.	(85) Ent.
Scarsow and King	Movie: Fleming Feather	S. Hayden 1952	700 Club	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King	Scarsow and King
Night Court	A. Griffith	Movie: V (P 1 of 2)	M. Singer 1983	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Taxi	Taxi	Hogan	Family Man	Jake and the Fatman	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
Sports	Bicycle Racing	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)
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MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
(Cont)	Movie: Radio Days	M. Farrow	Movie: This Gun for Hire	R. Wagner (G)	Crime Story (G)	Hitchbarr	Crime Story (G)	Crime Story (G)	Crime Story (G)	Crime Story (G)
(5:15) Prudy in Pink	Movie: Days of Thunder	T. Cruise 1990 (G)	Cryal Tales	Dream On	Movie: My Blue Heaven	1990 (G)	Movie: My Blue Heaven	Movie: My Blue Heaven	Movie: My Blue Heaven	Movie: My Blue Heaven
(5:30) Back to the	Movie: Spring Fever USA	1988 (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)	Movie: Virginia High L. Quigley (R)
(Cont)	Be a Star	Charlie Chase VII	Nashville Now	Crook	Charlie Chase VII	Nashville	Charlie Chase VII	Nashville	Nashville	Nashville
Rendezvous	Whit	Challenge	Wings	Ullman	World Alive	Beyond	Invention	War Charan.	War Charan.	War Charan.
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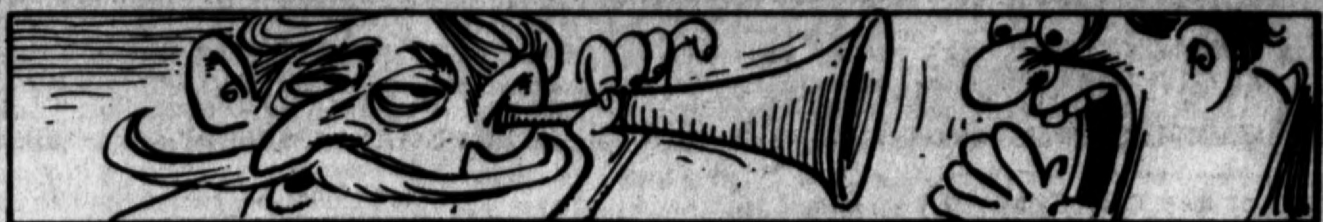
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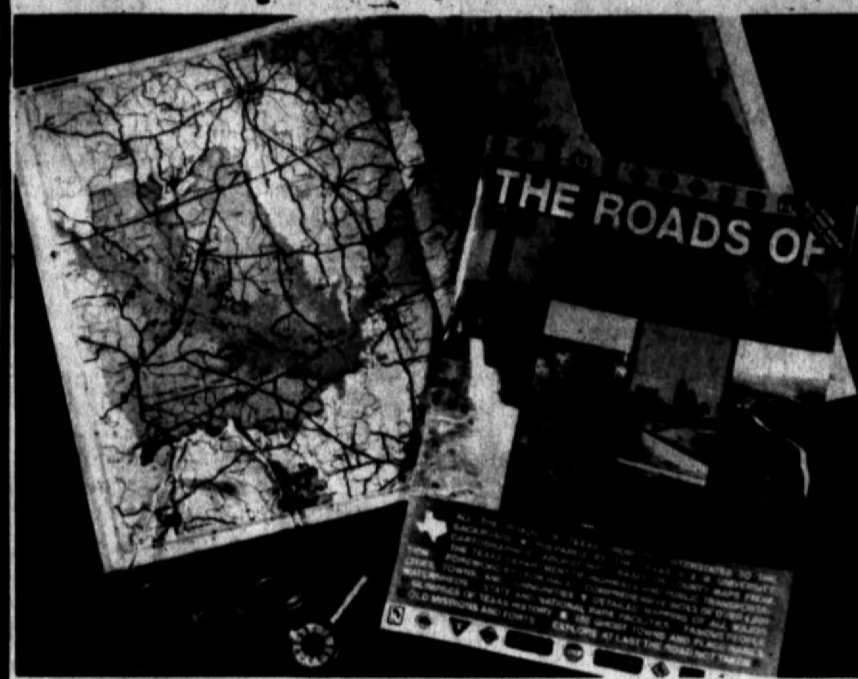


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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ORLAND NEWELL were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of July, 1991, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 205 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 11th day of July, 1991.
/s/MERLE NEWELL
Independent Executrix of the Estate of ORLAND NEWELL, Deceased, No. 3882 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Home, car market hot

Welcome to the endgame of the 1990-91 recession: Car dealers and home sellers are begging you to buy, and for consumers who know what they want and where to look, the bargains are there for the plucking.

As the economy perks up, prices may perk up as well, so now is a good time to go shopping.

CARS: Talk about a buyer's market. Battered by one of the cruelest years in a decade, the nation's carmakers gloomily anticipate the flow of 1992 models into a sea of unsold 1991s. The result is a bargain hunter's paradise.

Last spring, more than 230 buyers paid \$9,000 each to drive away from a New York City dealership in new Dodge Monacos that carried a \$14,247 sticker price. The dealer, Potamkin Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, sold the cars at a 37 percent markdown. At about the same time, South Motors Nissan, in Miami, was selling new Stanzas for \$8,789 - 30 percent below their \$12,680 sticker price. Down the road, Isuzu pickup trucks - \$8,318 list - were going for \$6,611.

Even Honda dealers, who epitomize hold-the-line pricing, have joined the discounters' parade. New Accord LXs (\$15,550 list) have sold in the Los Angeles area and other places for as much as \$12,988.

How good are these deals? J. Ferron, a partner at J.D. Power & Associates, says flatly, "There has never been a better time to buy a car."

As the model year winds down early next fall, buyers can expect more of the same. General Motors has already announced plans to absorb a 5 percent additional discount on any '91 models its dealers can move off the lots after the '92s arrive.

Other manufacturers are doling out healthy discounts to dealers on top of rebates to buyers.

The more 1991 models a carmaker has on hand, the more likely you are to be offered a bargain even before

the negotiating begins. Thus, the industry's inventory of unsold cars is a good clue to which models may be marked down most.

Manufacturers closely monitor their "days' supply" of cars, a measure that takes into account the number of unsold cars in the pipeline and the pace at which they are selling. Around 60 days' supply is average for domestic cars, and 40 days' is average for imports. When inventories rise above those marks, prices tend to fall.

Early this year, inventories of the Dodge Monaco and Eagle Premier were around 165 and 222 days' supply, respectively. Isuzus topped the list of unsold automobiles as recently as April, with a 505-day supply. That company offers up to \$2,000 in dealer incentives on sedans and utility vehicles.

Nissan inventories have been high, too. Look for bargains among the Sentra and Stanza sedans, pickups and Pathfinder utility vehicles. Rebates run as high as \$1,500 on some vehicles.

Inventory figures are published about the third week of each month in the car industry's weekly publication, Automotive News, which is available at most libraries.

HOUSES: The difference between then and now in Newton, Mass., is an extra bedroom and a half-bath. In Jackson, Miss., it's a living room and den rather than one combined, smaller room. In Tampa, it's an in-ground swimming pool.

Then was the strong '80s-era sellers' market, when home values clip-clopped ever upward and buyers often look whatever was available, even if the price seemed high and the amenities few. Now is today's careful buyers' market, where the home dollar in many parts of the U.S. buys substantially more than it did a couple of years ago.

In the Dallas suburb of Richardson the \$115,000 that once would have bought a three-bedroom, two-bath house with a two-car garage might

now command an extra bedroom plus a pool, says Donald Wilczynski, a Realty World broker.

In the bedroom communities of Bergen County, N.J., near New York City, \$300,000 three years ago bought "a fairly ordinary three-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath split level," says Don Smith, a Century 21 broker. Today the same cash buys a larger, well-landscaped colonial on a larger lot with an extra bedroom or half-bath, or both.

Such bargains may not last. Buyers are active again - the Mortgage Bankers Association says 86 percent of member lenders report an upturn in the housing markets they serve - so demand-induced home price increases are likely, too.

Look for bargains in mid- and upper-cost housing now. Real estate agents nationwide report that most of the current sales activity is at the lower end of the price range. Costlier homes are still a drag on the market in many areas; for example, a house that sold for \$300,000 to \$400,000 a few years ago in Jackson, Miss., can be had today for \$250,000 to \$275,000, says Coldwell Banker broker Richard A. Caraway.

Existing homes tend to be bargain-priced today compared with new ones. Owners of older homes usually have room to dicker and still make a profit, but homes built with 1991 labor and material costs are tougher to discount, say some real estate brokers.

"Things are picking up," says Beth Burnham Mace, senior economist and housing specialist for DRIMcGraw-Hill, an economic forecasting and consulting firm. "Mortgage rates fell below 10 percent, there's an improvement in the economy, and consumer confidence is up" to levels preceding the Persian Gulf war.

And in the long run, she says, home prices will climb, although you shouldn't count on double-digit annual increases. The post-baby-boom generation will be too small to fuel such a pace. Yearly increases in home values are expected to be in the 4 percent to 5 percent range in coming years.



Adding finishing touches

Following the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters swimming party, approximately 65 people enjoyed hamburgers with all the trimmings. The hamburger meat was donated by Big Brother Leroy Johnson.

Pasta, satisfying salad

Pasta salads now show up on supper tables, picnics and at potlucks just as much as potato salad. These salads are satisfying, travel well, and taste terrific. To take pasta salad down a new road to goodness, use fruit in place of vegetables and add a spicy dressing. Any medium plain pasta works well for this salad.

FRUITED PASTA SALAD

- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1-3rd cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3 ounces bow tie, wagon wheel, or

other medium pasta

- 1 cup fresh orange sections, melon cubes or balls, or sliced peeled peaches
 - 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - 1 cup torn salad greens
 - 1/2 cup sliced strawberries
- For dressing, in a small saucepan combine egg, orange juice, honey, lemon juice and cardamom. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cool slightly. Cover and chill.

Cook pasta in boiling lightly salted water for 12 to 15 minutes or until just tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain well.

In a bowl combine pasta, 1 cup fruit and celery. Pour dressing over pasta mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and chill 2 to 24 hours. Before serving, add greens and strawberries. Toss to coat. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 125 cal., 4 g pro., 26 g carb., 1 g fat, 36 mg chol., 21 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 56 percent vit. C.

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like an explanation of alcohol dementia. My husband, age 63, after years of heavy drinking, stopped drinking 10 years ago. Over those 10 years he slipped a few times. Last February he went to a hospital for one month. He was having problems remembering simple things. I thought he was getting Alzheimer's or a brain tumor. The doctor diagnosed it as alcohol dementia.

I would appreciate any information or literature you could send. I haven't said anything to our friends, fearing it will cause them to doubt what he says, as I find myself doing.

DEAR READER: The brain and nerves are affected more by alcohol than any organ system in the body. Alcohol is a toxin and damages cells. The delicate brain and nervous system are especially susceptible to its toxic effects.

Many alcoholics also fail to eat properly, and the resulting nutritional deficiencies contribute further to damage to the nervous system.

Alcohol may cause atrophy of the brain and other evidence of brain degeneration. Studies have shown that even one drink can cause red blood cells to clump, called sludging, that interferes with circulation and oxygen delivery to brain cells. Extrapolation from animal studies shows that only one to two cocktails a day may be enough to permanently affect a person's learning ability.

I have discussed how alcohol affects the brain and nerves in Special Report 84, Understanding Alcohol and Its Effects, and am sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/84, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

There is a form of psychosis that develops after prolonged excess use of alcohol called Korsakoff-Wernicke's syndrome that is associated with a tendency to confabulation. If more people realized that

prolonged use of excess amounts of alcohol is one cause for senility and dementia, they might be more willing to avoid, or at least limit, the habit.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 10-year-old son wets the bed, without any sort of

predictability. The doctor said this was common for boys up to 10 years of age. I had the same problem as a child and had an operation to remove a skin flap in my urethra to correct it. Both my son and I are heavy sleepers. He doesn't even remember when I've gotten him out of bed at night to go to the bathroom.

I have tried everything except discipline or embarrassment, which I don't believe would help. My husband and I have had arguments on the methods of dealing with this, and fortunately, it has always been left to me to handle as best I saw fit. Could you give us any information to take to the doctor so he can send him to a urologist?

DEAR READER: The doctor who told you this was common in 10-year-old boys is right. It is not psychological. Discipline or embarrassment is the wrong approach. It is usually because the brain has not fully developed the control mechanisms to inhibit automatic emptying of the bladder.

Your son should be seen by a pediatrician. He may benefit from imipramine (Tofranil), which in some ways improves the brain's control of involuntary bladder emptying. If there are other findings that would indicate the need for a urological evaluation, he can refer you accordingly. Incidentally, 44 percent of children with one parent who had bedwetting will also have the same problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 34-year-old male. I have been told by two different eye doctors - one seven years ago - that I have blepharitis. Since the condition appears chronic, what can I do about it? I know that blepharitis is an infection of the edges of the eyelids. For years my eyes have been puffy, crusty and lined with dark circles. What type of treatment is available? I've been told warm washcloth treatments work. Are the dark circles and puffy appearance under the eyelids reversible?

DEAR READER: Blepharitis is an inflammation of the edges of the eyelids. An infection with staphylococcus is frequently responsible for the chronic form. In milder cases, the real problem may be seborrheic dermatitis of the scalp and eyebrows. Control of this condition with dandruff shampoos often is essential to control the blepharitis.

Warm soaks are fine, but the edges of the eyelids need to be cleaned daily with cotton-tip applicators. Some cases require treatment with topical antibiotic ointments and steroid ointment. You should have your doctor outline a treatment for you or refer you to an ophthalmologist.

The dark circles and puffy eyelids are most likely unrelated and the puffy appearance may require cosmetic surgery to remove enlarged fat pads below the eyelids.

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