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## Warner Enrollment scheduled for next week

Warner High School will enroll students according to the following schedule.

All students:  
July 20 and 21 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. pick up enrollment packets and forms at the high school office. These should be filled out and signed prior to enrolling.

Returning students:  
July 24, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Seniors enroll.  
July 25, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Juniors enroll.  
July 27, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Sophomores enroll.  
July 28, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Freshmen enroll.  
All new students will enroll on July 31, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

All enrollment will be in the Student Union. It is very important that students bring all forms for enrollment. Because of the recent changes in graduation requirements and course offerings, parents are encouraged to attend with their students. Parent signatures will be required on enrollment and course selection forms.

Question should be addressed to the High School Office.

## Great back-to-school buys for parents

Parents may dread the beginning of a new school year even more than their kids. The rising costs of school supplies and the hassle of going to the mall can make back-to-school shopping a nightmare.

The average school supply list from teachers contains seven items. And this does not include the additional necessities your child needs for the upcoming year, such as clothes and shoes. Parents can easily spend several hundred dollars on new backpacks, clothes, study aids and supplies.

Fortunately, parents can avoid the crowded malls and still shop at their favorite stores. Mall.com is a Web site that acts as a "virtual mall" by allowing you to shop by different categories. Besides being easy to use, you can find great back-to-school

## Majority of Oklahoma students remain in State to work

The majority of Oklahoma college and university graduates are choosing to remain in-state to work after graduation, according to a report issued recently by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The Annual Employment Outcome Report shows that approximately 75 percent of students who earned degrees at Oklahoma public colleges and universities in 1993-94 were working in the state five years after graduation.

The study also indicates that Oklahoma is retaining its own college graduates. Of the 1997-98 graduates who are Oklahoma residents, 89 percent chose to stay in Oklahoma one year after graduation while 83 percent of the 1993-94 graduates remained after 5 years.

"The State Regents are pleased that a large percentage of our college graduates are choosing to live and

## New pain management standards released The way you live can trigger asthma

Susan Wolf, 42, began experiencing chronic pain almost 20 years ago when diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis. The pain became so disruptive that she was forced to end her advertising career and had difficulty with basic daily activities. "The pain took over my whole life. I experienced pain deep down in my joints - from my neck to my feet," explains Susan.

More than 120 million Americans suffer from chronic pain, and 50 million workdays are lost due to chronic pain. Annual costs for chronic pain alone are estimated at nearly \$50 billion.

Recognizing pain and its undertreatment as a major, yet largely avoidable, public health problem, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has developed the first-ever, evidence based standards for pain management. The standards recognize that every patient has the right to seek and receive appropriate pain assessment and management.

Adherence to the standards will lower health system costs by reducing hospital stays and readmissions for uncontrolled pain, and enable pain to be managed at home.

"The new standards set firm new expectations for the management of pain for patients in all types of accredited organizations," says Dennis O'Leary, M.D., president, Joint Commission.

deals in their wide selection of stores.

One of the most important buys for school is the backpack. It is essential to find a well-made backpack that will withstand the wear and tear of a tough school day. Check out the Kids Collegiate Back Pack at Lands' End for \$32.50. It is rugged, with padded shoulder straps and a reflective trim.

Or if your children are older, the may want the EBTEK Cross-Body Pack from Eddie Bauer for \$38. This backpack crosses over the torso and is part of a very trendy new look popular in high-school.

Study aids can also be essential to your child's success in school.

Is your son having trouble learning to read? Go to Borders and get the "Learn Along With Arthur: Reading and Math" for \$8.76. Or maybe

work in Oklahoma," said Chancellor Hans Brisch. "We are also pleased that students who come to Oklahoma for college are choosing to stay in our state after graduation."

This year's report differs from the previous year in that it addresses all graduates of Oklahoma public higher education institutions, not just the Oklahoma residents. Brisch pointed out 15 percent of Oklahoma's graduates in 1997-98 were non-resident and that, after one year, 35 percent remained in the state to work.

"In order to continue this upward trend in attracting and retaining college degree holders, Oklahoma must do more to draw and keep the high-paying, high-demand jobs these graduates seek," Brisch said. "We must also push onward with our Brain Gain 2010 initiative which calls for doubling the expected growth rate of college degree holders in Oklahoma

Susan Wolf, who had 10 operations in 10 years, was initially prescribed aspirin and one tablet of pain medication every few days. When the pain increased over time and she asked for more medication, her doctor told her she was an addict and needed to get off the medication.

She eventually turned to another doctor for help and was prescribed a new program including daily visits to the pharmacy to pick up a dose of medication.

When her pain continued to be unbearable, Susan found a pain specialist who recognized that her pain was undertreated and put her on an appropriate pain management program. Now her life has completely turned around. "Most people think I will be in bed all day or unable to function while taking pain medication. It's the opposite," Susan says. "I have become a more productive person, handling the family finances, including our taxes, and swimming every day."

Developing systems and processes to comply with the standards is now part of any health care facility's requirement for accreditation with the Joint Commission.

For a free "Helping You Choose" brochure on how to identify quality health care services, visit the Joint Commission's Web site at [www.jcaho.org](http://www.jcaho.org) or call (630) 792-5800 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central time weekdays.

your older daughter is having difficulty conquering a second language. The PC Mall offers the Rosetta Stone Language Library on CD-ROM for \$19.99.

Or perhaps you are going back to school for that advanced degree. Research degree programs using the "Graduate Schools in the U.S.: The Unique Multi-Media Guide to Graduate and Professional Programs." You can find it at Borders for \$19.96.

Of course, the school list wouldn't be complete without pencils, markers and paper, all of which are under \$5 at Staples and Office Depot.

For more great back-to-school shopping buys, visit the stores at [www.mall.com](http://www.mall.com).

by 2010."

"Our graduates are an important resource to the economic well-being of the state," said outgoing State Regents Chairman Bill W. Burgess Jr. "The State Regents will share the findings of this report with other state leaders and work to develop additional strategies for attracting and retaining additional college degree holders in Oklahoma."

The State Regents worked with the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, Oklahoma Tax Commission and the Oklahoma State Occupational Information Coordinating Commission to gather data for the report.

A copy of the report may be obtained by visiting Oklahoma Higher Education's Web site at [www.okhighered.org](http://www.okhighered.org) under Studies and Reports or by calling 405-524-9180.

If you're thinking about bringing a pet home or thinking about smoking in your home, you may want to think twice.

A new report by the National Institute of Medicine concludes that unhealthy indoor environments are a major contributor to the asthma problem in the United States. Some of the most common asthma triggering agents indoors are cats, dogs, cockroaches, dust mites, molds and secondhand smoke. This means the air you breathe in your home or office could potentially be hazardous to your health.

Asthma is especially worrisome because it disproportionately affects our children. The insides of home, schools, daycare centers and

## SWAT launches new weapon to help fight Big Tobacco

Members of "Students Working Against Tobacco" (SWAT), a statewide youth-led movement with the mission of turning the tables on Big Tobacco, are saying "Back at Ya Big Tobacco!" through their new interactive Web site.

The newest weapon to continue the battle against Big Tobacco in Oklahoma is a new interactive Web site created by youth for youth. "It's about exposing an industry that uses us to make a 'killer' of a profit. They target us. We target them," said Jaylynn Tatum from the Edmond SWAT team.

By logging on to the Web site at [www.okgwat.com](http://www.okgwat.com), SWAT members are arming their peers with information about Big Tobacco and providing updates on the Oklahoma SWAT movement and SWAT events. As students log onto SWAT headquarters, they can check out the pop-up quote that is taken from a new internal tobacco industry document every week. Youth can also check out how Big Tobacco markets their addictive and deadly products using misleading ads. Tobacco ads dating as far back as the early 1920s are available for viewing.

## Looking for a new way to impress your friends?

Why not your own domain on the Internet? It could be a place where you can dispense your portfolio of art, show photos of your family and friends, or give your opinion of whatever issues you find important.

If there's ever a way to express yourself these days, it's on the Internet. Did you know there are more than 100 million Internet users?

But before you register a domain name, there's some brainstorming you need to do. Do you want to register your actual name, or do you want to register a name that reflects your hobbies, your special interests or your personal beliefs?

If you want to register your name as a domain name, consider registering first and last names together, your initials and last name, or your first or last on its own. However, unless you have an unusual name, you're going to find it difficult to get just your first or last name. And even when you take your name into consideration, it's going to be tough finding a suitable combination.

other buildings often contain asthma-triggering agents.

The report shows strong evidence that several indoor triggers may actually cause the development of asthma, especially dust mites and secondhand smoke in preschool aged children. The worst part is that the disease has been on the rise for the past two decades, baffling scientists and researchers.

The good news is that there are actions you can take to help control the disease and prevent getting it. The Environmental Protection Agency recommends a number of steps asthmatics and their caregivers can take in their homes to help control agents that might worsen their asthma. Some of these include:

This interactive site also has updates on local SWAT teams and allows SWAT members to plan activities, share their news and give a "shout out" to other kids across the state and nation working to help defend and create a tobacco-free generation. Current information on Oklahoma's SWAT media campaign is provided, including the ability to view selected SWAT ads online.

One of the features on the Web site also lets youth say "Back at Ya Big Tobacco" by allowing them to write letters to tobacco executives or magazine editors. Ann Steelman from the Tulsa SWAT team points out that "Big Tobacco is targeting us through their marketing campaigns. In Oklahoma, they spend \$64 million a year to promote and advertise their tobacco products." The letter writing feature allows students to ask "Why?"

SWAT is a youth-led movement that works to empower and unite youth across the state to resist and expose Big Tobacco's lies while changing attitudes about tobacco. For more information or to add your voice to SWAT, check out the Web site or call the Oklahoma State Department of Health at 1-877-662-8887.

Don't ever smoke or allow others to smoke in your home.

Wash bedding weekly in hot water and cover mattresses and pillows in dust-proof zippered covers to protect against dust mites.

Consider finding a new home for your cat or dog. If you can't, keep pets outdoors, or at least out of bedrooms at all times and off of carpets and upholstered furniture.

Wash mold off hard surfaces, replacing absorbent materials that are moldy and keeping moisture low by fixing leaks and using exhaust fans.

Store food in sealed containers and clean up crumbs and spills immediately to avoid attracting cockroaches. Similar steps should be taken in schools to help prevent asthma attacks in students and staff.

EPA recommends that people with asthma see a doctor about proper medical care which, together with environmental controls, can greatly improve the lives of asthmatics. If managed properly, most asthma-related emergency room visits and hospitalizations can be avoided.

For more information, call 1-800-438-4318.

## Wendy's hunts for hamburger tunes

Attention basement bands, garage groups and corner crooners: Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurants is on the hunt for fresh, hot hamburger songs. Amateur musicians across North America are invited to compose a musical tribute that expresses their passion for the classic hamburger in Wendy's for Sizzlin' Songs Contest, supported by partners RollingStone.com and TNN/CMT.

Musicians from all music genres have a chance to hit the big time by writing and performing an original song about - you guessed it - their hamburger hankerings. Wendy's wants to hear your music - as long as it's original and "sings the praises" of hamburgers.

Since the 1950s, music and hamburgers have held a special place at the heart of American pop culture, but there aren't too many hamburger songs out there," said Chris Henger, general manager of Rolling Stone.com. "Maybe we'll create a new 'hamburger classic' with this contest."

Two contest finalists will make an appearance on the CBS' Late, Late Show with Craig Kilborn, and the Grand Prize winner will have a personal recording session with Wynn Jackson, founder and president of Country Club Enterprises and former vice president of promotion for RCA and Polygram Records.

"I've loved hamburgers since I was a little boy," says Dave Thomas, Wendy's founder. "Anytime I was having a bad day, I'd eat a hot n' juicy hamburger with cool, fresh toppings and I'd always feel better. I know there are plenty of people out there who love hamburgers as much as I do. I can't wait to hear how they put that passion to music."

Submissions will be accepted from July 3 - August 31, 2000. Finalists will be selected in September, and the winner will be announced in October. Visit [www.sizzlinsounds.com](http://www.sizzlinsounds.com) to get additional contest information.



## InFoLinK by Bob Vogel

Winn Schwartau, arguably the foremost authority on information security, has been in the public eye for the past 10 years. While he was laughed at in 1991 and called "Chicken Little" when he said the U.S. was vulnerable to electronic attack, he now makes money taming that threat.

His most recent book, "Cybershock: Surviving Hackers, Phreakers, Identity Thieves, Internet Terrorists and Weapons of Mass Destruction," (Thunder's Mouth Press, N.Y., N.Y.; \$24.95) takes the reader through the basics — from answering questions like "What is hacking?" and "Who hacks?" to informing readers about corporate, law enforcement and military hacking policies and teaching them how to become a successful anti-hacker.

"Cybershock" is written for the layperson, something that Schwartau freely admits.

"If you are looking for an academic tome — go elsewhere," he said in response to criticism generated by columnist Lewis Z. Koch on the Interactive Weekly Web site.

Indeed, readers who expect a series of substantiated arguments about the extent of the hacking threat will be sadly disappointed.

"[Schwartau] cites 'studies' but doesn't provide any details on those studies," says one reader/critic on Amazon.com.

Instead of details, Schwartau says that the hacking problem is huge, but adds: "Despite the studies, we really don't know exactly how huge. Is it \$100 million or \$100 billion? Does it matter?"

You bet, says Koch.

"The only shocking element to

"[Cybershock]" is the depth of its irresponsibility," he says. "Its slick attempt to terrorize the reader about the dangers of the Internet ... marks a new low."

That's a common mindset among those who doubt Schwartau's predictions. In fact, in 1998 the Information Weekly Web site detailed how angered hackers made his life, well, a little more interesting when he endorsed a book by Carolyn Meinel titled "The Happy Hacker," a sort of "hacking for dummies" book similar to "Cybershock."

Information security professionals, on the other hand, love it.

"[Schwartau] presents one of the most complete descriptions of the hacker culture that one is likely to find anywhere," writes one reader/critic on Amazon.com.

But if it's details you seek, here are a few: In March 2000, the Computer Security Institute released a survey of 650 organizations. Virtually all of the respondents (97 percent) detected cyber attacks on their systems, and 74 percent acknowledged financial losses due to those attacks.

Finally, even if it's just summer reading you are in search of rather than details or arguments, "Cybershock" is worth taking a look at — even if you're not a certified computer "geek."

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## The Chopping Block by Philomena Corradeno

Looking for an alternative to potatoes, rice and pasta? If you haven't already discovered couscous, now's the time to try it. It's simple to cook,



it requires no cleaning or draining and is made with semolina wheat. Its use is growing in these parts because it's quick and easy, yet delicious and nutritious for a side dish or entrée.

Today's two main dishes are made with Near East brand Roasted Garlic and Olive Oil couscous, one of their more than 30 pilaf and couscous mixes.

For the Bombay Chicken Salad, fresh lime juice, curry powder and apricot jam coat the chicken for grilling. The couscous is tossed with a medley of fruit, almonds and some of the apricot-lime sauce. It's ready in about 45 minutes.

The Basque Ragout is a colorful dish with dots of green and red peppers and tomatoes, with a touch of spicy red pepper flakes. This is ready in less than 30 minutes, if you're using already deveined shrimp.

### BOMBAY CHICKEN COUSCOUS SALAD

- (5.8 ounces) package Near East Roasted Garlic & Olive Oil Couscous mix
- 1/3 cup apricot jam
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (3 to 4)
- salt and pepper to taste
- to 4 cups cut-up fruit (grapes, peaches, pineapple, papaya)

- 1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- Prepare couscous according to package directions using olive oil. Fluff with a fork; cool in a large bowl.
- In a small bowl, combine apricot jam, lime juice and curry powder; stir well. Set aside 3 tablespoons sauce for coating chicken. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Coat with 2 tablespoons sauce. Grill over medium-hot coals 10 to 14 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink inside. Halfway through, turn and coat with remaining 1 tablespoon sauce. Discard any remaining sauce used for chicken. Lightly toss couscous with 2 cups fruit, remaining sauce and all but 1 tablespoon almonds; spoon onto a platter. Slice chicken crosswise and arrange with remaining fruit around couscous. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon almonds. Garnish with lime slices and mint sprigs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

\*Recipe may be doubled.

### BASQUE SHRIMP RAGOUT WITH COUSCOUS

- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 cup yellow onion slices (1/2 small onion)
- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes
- 12 ounces shelled, deveined shrimp
- to 1 1/2 teaspoons red pepper flakes
- 1 red bell pepper, sliced into 1/4-inch strips
- 1 green bell pepper, sliced into 1/4-inch strips
- 1 package (5.8 ounces) Near East Roasted Garlic & Olive Oil Couscous mix

In a large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 minute over medium heat. Add onion slices and sauté 1 minute. Add tomatoes, shrimp and red pepper flakes. Simmer 5 minutes or until shrimp turn opaque and pink. Meanwhile, in a second skillet, heat remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil for 1 minute. Add red and green bell pepper slices; sauté for 2 minutes. Add 1 1/4-cups water and contents of Spice Sack. Bring to boil. Stir in couscous, cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff couscous lightly with a fork. Serve shrimp mixture over a bed of couscous. Makes 4 servings.

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## Dollars and Sense by David Uffington

### BIG SAVINGS WITH ONLINE COUPONS

A great way to save some extra money every month is by surfing the Internet for e-tailers that offer online coupons. Not only can you save on your grocery bill, but on many gift and household purchases as well.

Coupons have been available online for a while now, but increased usage of the Internet by women and low-income wage earners — traditional coupon-cutters — has resulted in a rapid proliferation of these sites. Here's a peek at just a few:

- Val-Pak is a national distributor of direct-mail coupons, and has been offering coupons online at val-pak.com for a few years now. The Web site is typical of many coupon sites: Enter your zip code and city/state and choose from categories ranging from auto/transportation to beauty/fitness, entertainment, home improvement, medical and professional services, retail, restaurant and technology. You'll get a listing of coupons that are available for that category which you can print on your printer and begin using right away.

- Coolsavings.com offers downloadable coupons from retailers matching consumers' interests, such as Sears, barnsandnoble.com and Kids "R" Us.

- For a \$5 membership fee, you can request packets of coupons for home delivery from Centsoff.com. After paying your membership, Centsoff.com pays 10 cents per coupon to cover shipping and handling.

Looking for other coupon sites? Try entering the word "coupon" in a Web search engine like Google, AltaVista or Yahoo. You'll be amazed at how many sites you'll find out there.

## Sports Quiz by Chris Richcreek

- In the longtime rivalry between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, which team has won the most games against the other?
- When was the last time a New York Yankee led the American League in RBIs?
- Who was the career leading rusher (in yards) in the now-defunct USFL?
- Who was the head coach when Ohio State last won the men's NCAA basketball championship?
- How many teams notched back-to-back Stanley Cup titles during the '90s?
- Who was the first driver to win the Indianapolis 500 four times?
- Who were the three golfers involved in a playoff at the 1999 men's British Open?

#### Answers:

1. Entering this season, the Yankees have won almost 200 more games with more than 1,800 games played; 2. 1985, when Don Mattingly had 145 RBIs; 3. Herschel Walker tallied 5,562 yards during his JSFL career; 4. Fred Taylor was the coach when the Buckeyes beat California in 1960; 5. Two — Pittsburgh (1991, '92) and Detroit (1997, '98); 6. A.J. Foyt was the first to accomplish the feat in 1977. His third victory had come in 1967; 7. Paul Lawrie, Justin Leonard and Jean Van de Velde. Lawrie won by three strokes in the four-hole playoff.

# Educational trust set up for five-year-old who lost her father

A Tulsa metro home builder is making a plea for Oklahoma communities to help a five-year-old who lost her father in a senseless accident.

Scotty Matthews was a young entrepreneur with a successful painting company who died in a racing accident at Tulsa International Raceway earlier this year on February 20. He left behind wife Mary and daughter Shanna. PMC Homes together with the Home Builders Association of Greater Tulsa has set up an educational fund for Matthews' daughter.

The late Matthews was a third generation painting contractor. His family painted numerous homes in the community.

Steve Harris, builder for PMC Homes has a personal interest in the family because Harris lost an uncle in a construction accident.

"I remember watching my aunt raise 5 girls on her own without my uncle. She could not have done it without the support of others, so I want to help gather support for Shanna," said Harris.

A goal of \$25,000 has been set and over time this amount should grow into a meaningful sum held exclusively as a college fund for the Matthews daughter.

The trust has been set up through Oklahoma National Bank, 8908 South Yale Suite 1000, Tulsa, OK 74137. Donations may be sent to the Shanna Matthews Educational Trust. For questions about making gifts payable to the trusts, contact Michael Oaks, Oklahoma National Bank's Trust Officer, 918-477-7400.

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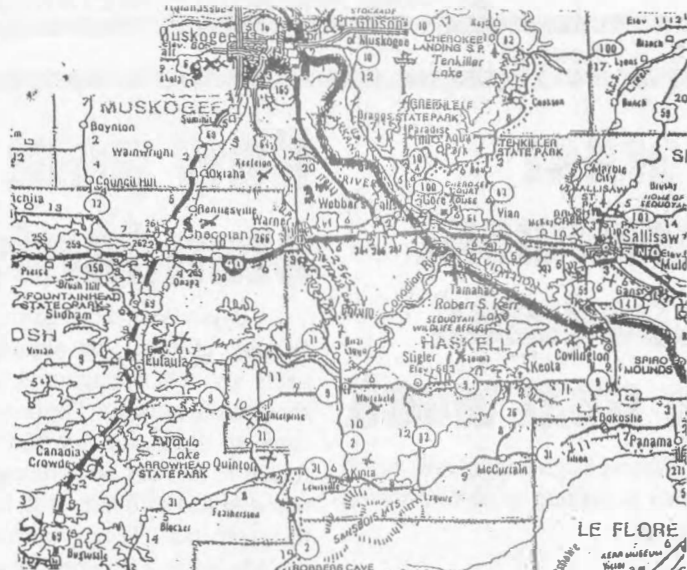
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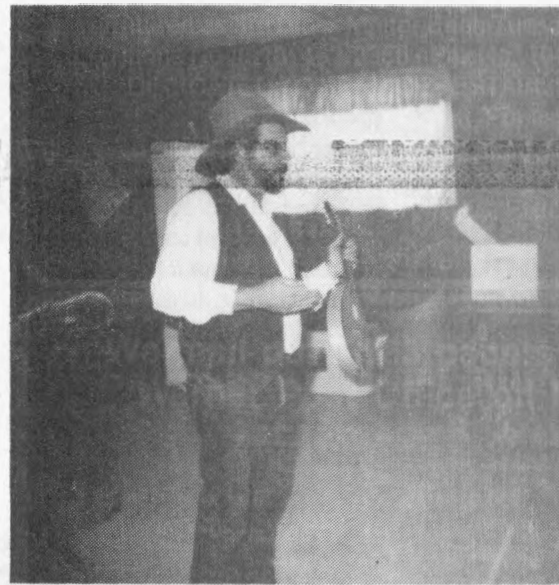
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## Warner Library news



Brett Heitzke demonstrates the mandolin during the library program.

"Totally Timeless Tales", the summer reading program had a finale Wednesday with Brett Heitzke demonstrating musical instruments and old-time songs. Over seventy were in attendance. Lots of feet were tapping to the music. The library will continue the summer reading program

through July offering fun prizes for every ten books read. This coming Wednesday, July 19 the library will have movie mania with movies being shown at the library from 12 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Come and join the fun.

The displays at the library reflect memories of the past. The library invites everyone to come in and relive history.

The outside of the library has a new facelift with the

addition of landscaping. The beautiful shrubbery and plants are a real asset. Thanks! to the city council who made this possible.

The library receives new books every week and there is something for everyone. Remember, every book is a new book if you haven't read it.

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by Sally Stone

On July 23, Lifetime debuts "Strong Medicine," a series starring Jeanine Turner ("Northern Exposure," "Cliffhanger") and Rosa Blasi ("Noriega") as two physicians who run a women's medical clinic. Both women have a very different theory regarding the practice of medicine but they are united in their determination to provide the best medical care for their patients.

Whoopi Goldberg, who will appear on the series on a recurring basis, is the executive producer. She conceived the idea of producing a medical series focusing on women's health needs when she stayed with her daughter during the delivery of her third grandchild.

"I hope 'Strong Medicine' will not only entertain, but will say something about women's health and taking care of ourselves and each other," Goldberg says.

Also on July 23, the USA Network premieres the series "The War Next Door" starring the real-life wedded duo, Linden Ashby and Susan Walters (both "Melrose Place" alums) as a wedded twosome who are trying to live a normal life in suburbia. But Linden's character, a former CIA agent, is forced to stay in the spook 'n' spy race because his long-time adversary (played by "Snow Day's" Damian Young) won't let him quit.

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## Countryside Estates news

By Mary Smith

We would like to say "Happy Birthday" to the ones that will celebrate their birthdays in the month of July, 2000. Two are Essene Haynes and Bertha Roberts. Congratulations! Also, we would like to say thank you to the VF. W. Ladies Auxiliary! Charla Russell, Charlene Standifer, Margaret Smithson, and June Gullett for making and donating the cakes for our party! They were delicious. Thank you!

We would like to say thank you to Warner Flowers and Gifts for donating the corsages for our birthday ladies. They were beautiful.

Also, we want to say thank you to the ladies from First Baptist Church of Warner for donating their time and efforts with helping with the birthday party. And, playing Bingo with our residents! Thanks to Margaret Smithson, Ronelle Baker, June Gullett, Shelly Teague and Heather Lowrimore. Also there were to children that helped us: Justin

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ERIC ROBERTS: THE DARK SIDE OF TOMORROW

BY SALLY STONE

On July 23, TNT will premiere "Race Against Time" starring Sarah Wynter, Chris Sarandon, Diane Venora, Gary Elwes and Eric Roberts as man who finds himself trapped in a living nightmare of betrayal and horror.

In the press kit that TNT sent as background for my interview with Roberts there's a tagline under the film's title that reads: "Even the brightest future has its dark side." Roberts says that it was that concept that persuaded him to make the film.

"We always hear about the 'brave new world' that is supposed to be just around the corner," Roberts says. "We're told, for example, that the mapping of the human genome will provide scientists a way to wipe out most if not all the diseases that have afflicted humanity for thousands of years. There's also all this research into stem cells and how we'll be able to grow replacement organs for whatever parts of our bodies have been destroyed by disease or accident. You have to agree that if the people who tell us these things are right, we face a wonderful future free of disease and where we can trade in old body parts for new. But as this film shows, even what we would call blessings can be turned into a curse if the wrong people are involved for the wrong reasons."

In the film, medical science has reached the point where people can arrange to sell parts of their bodies and use the money as they like for a year. They then have to honor an agreement to be freeze-dried until their body parts are needed and harvested. Jim Gabriel, Roberts' character, has contracted with a body parts company called Lifecorps to raise money for medical treatments for his sick son. But the ink is hardly dry on his contract when he learns they didn't tell him that his son was already dead.



"Jim realizes he's been lied to and feels he shouldn't have to go through with his part of the bargain," Roberts explains. "But the company wants his body and they intend to get it if he doesn't find a way to escape from them."

The film has been described by some as "science fiction," but Roberts disagrees.

"I'd say it's on the cutting edge of science fact," he says. "Although what happens in the movie hasn't happened yet, it probably will become a very normal part of our lives in a very short time. We know there are a lot of people who will donate a kidney or blood marrow to save someone's life. They'll do it out of purely altruistic reasons. But I've heard there are people today who have offered to sell parts of themselves to those who will pay their price. So the movie's premise is credible."

Some might say that Gabriel's actions, however, were incredible. Humans have a strong survival sense that would deter them from mortgaging their bodies, so to speak.

But Roberts, who has a daughter and a stepson, says he can relate to Jim Gabriel as one father to another. "I think any loving dad would give his life for his child," he says. "Jim was ready to keep his bargain if they hadn't lied about his son."

Finally, asked what he hopes the audience will take from "Race Against Time," Roberts said: "Two things: This is a wonderfully entertaining film and I hope the audience has a great time while they watch it. I would also like people to see the film not just as an action adventure, which it is in many ways, but also as a story of unconditional love. I would like to believe that if we had more love for each other, we can anticipate a brighter future and not worry so much about its darker side."

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BalloonFest fiddlers contest open for registration

The 8th annual Illinois River BalloonFest, scheduled for August 18-19, 2000, at the Tahlequah Municipal Airport, is accepting registrations for the first annual fiddlers contest. The contest will occur on August 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., under the entertainment tent.

The first place winner will receive \$200; the second place will receive \$100.00; third place will receive \$50.

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I am proud to have had a part in the renovation of our courthouse; we have a summer youth work program and an ongoing brush program. We support our Volunteer Fire Depts. and our Senior Citizens.

There are improvements to be made throughout the whole district and I have scheduled many for the next four years. My crew and I are very well acquainted with the district.

I would appreciate the opportunity to continue these with your support on August 22.

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## Veterans Post by Freddy Groves

Thanks for the clippings many of you sent about a story that appeared in a recent issue of "Defense Week" involving defective gas masks.

I did some further checking into the story and learned that over 10,000 masks drawn from a test sample of almost 20,000 to be used by all the services — Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines — had "critical" defects.

The definition of "critical" indicates the defect could result in leaking. No one has to explain to anyone, I'm sure, that a leak could prove disastrous for the wearer.

Considering the growing threat of new and more terrible chemical and biological weapons, it's unthinkable that our military personnel are not given the best protection possible.

I know I'm going to make sure my senators and congressional representative keep their eyes on this matter until we know how these defective gas masks were passed as functional when they were obviously not. I'm sure I speak for all of you when I say I want to see an improvement in testing procedure.

And, by the way, having spokespersons for the services tell us they have "confidence" in the equipment isn't enough for me.

You can write to Freddy Groves in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803 or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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## Education Today by Teresa Thorne

One of the reasons I love the quadrennial sweepstakes we call our presidential elections is that at least once every four years, the candidates talk about education. They don't always carry through with their promises, but at least they raise some awareness that education can, and should, be improved on every scholastic level.

And sometimes change for the better does manage to squeak through.

This year, both candidates, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush, have gone beyond the generalities of the past (e.g., "inner-city kids," "economically-challenged youngsters," "female-head-of-the-house kids," etc.) to target one specific group — Hispanic students — as most in need of attention.

Governor Bush enjoys a good relationship with his Hispanic constituents, and they credit him with influencing the introduction of some important changes in the Texas school system that encourage Hispanic youngsters to stay in school and ultimately go on to college. An unbiased (that is, non-political) overview of the Governor's policies appears to be favorable, although not completely positive. He's been given a passing grade by many education authorities and an incomplete by others. But all

agree the effort must continue.

So far as the Vice President is concerned, even his most severe critics on other matters acknowledge his strong behind-the-scenes efforts to push for much-needed expansions of educational programs, including those directed at Hispanic students.

He recently told a press conference: "We can never be satisfied with a Hispanic drop-out rate that hovers around 30 percent. We have to do better."

He then announced the awarding of a number of grants through the Hispanic Education Action Plan (HEAP) that would help increase the level of achievement of Hispanic students from preschool through college. Other grants will enable the national PTA to work with the Hispanic Radix Network, which has 100 affiliate stations in the United States, Puerto Rico and Latin America, to produce 60-second radio spots that will highlight the importance of parental participation in student academic achievement.

You can e-mail questions and comments to Teresa Thorne at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

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## Trivia Test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GOVERNMENT: What are the two houses of the British Parliament called?
2. ANIMALS: What kind of a creature is a gibbon?
3. COMMON KNOWLEDGE: What does the Geneva cross symbolize?
4. ANATOMY: What is another name for totipalmate feet?
5. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element sodium?
6. PHILOSOPHY: Who was the founder of the Greek school of thought whose followers were called the Cynics?
7. POETRY: Who wrote the words, "God's in his heaven/ All's right with

- the world"?
8. ART: For what type of work was the 16th century artist Titian best known?
9. HISTORY: Who won the duel that killed Alexander Hamilton?
10. TELEVISION: What was Festus' last name on "Gunsmoke"?

### Trivia Answers

1. Lords and Commons; 2. Ape; 3. Neutrality; 4. Webbed; 5. Na; 6. Diogenes; 7. Robert Browning; 8. Painting; 9. Aaron Burr; 10. Haggen.

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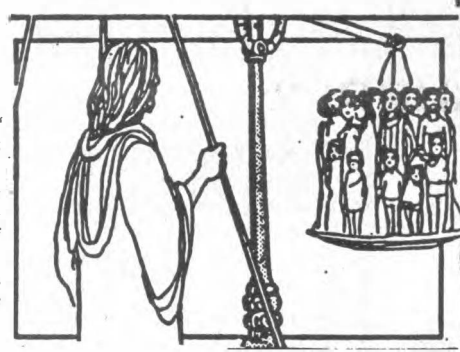
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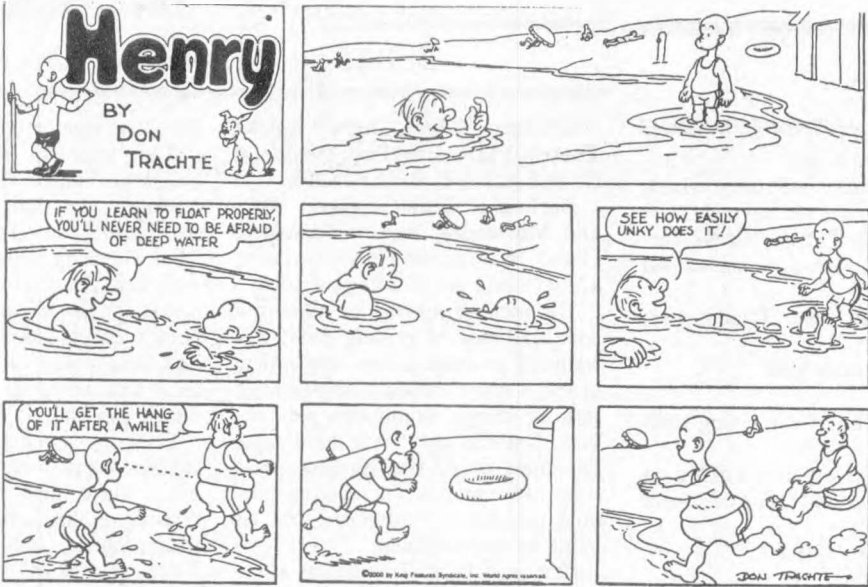
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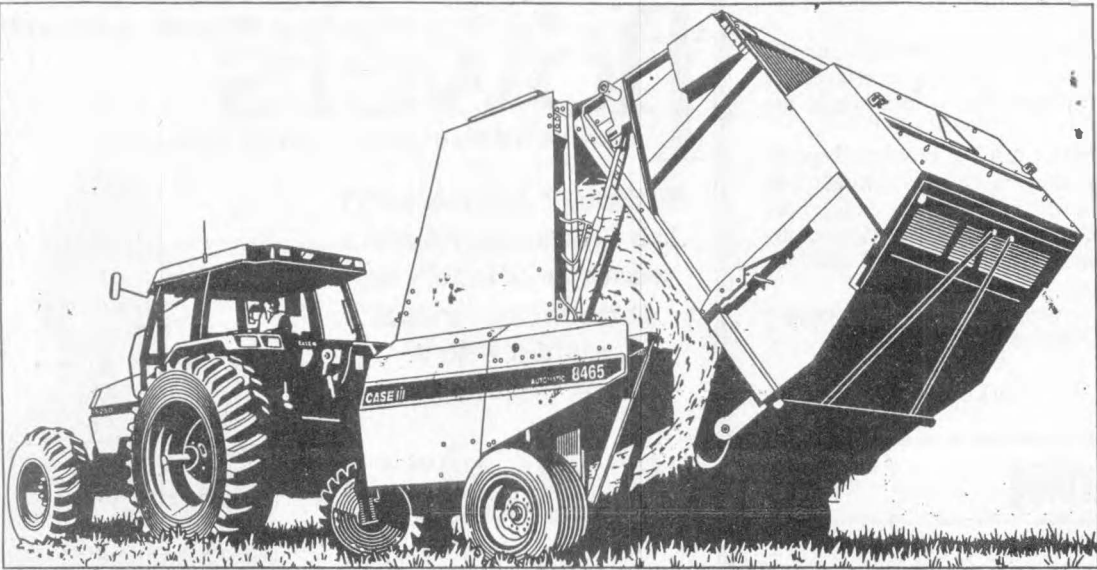
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### A Sporting View by Chris Richcreek

Midseason in the baseball world is a good time to measure the surprises at both ends of the won-loss ledger. Of course, the Chicago White Sox in the American League and the Colorado Rockies in the National League rank high as far as positive developments go. But which teams have really hit the disappointment end of the spectrum? And why did it happen?

Many claim it was the change of venue that has doomed the Houston Astros. The move from the Astrodome to the new Enron Field has hardly been successful. The roomy Astrodome could be classified as a pitcher's park, with the Astros usually having the good pitching to benefit from it. Enron Field's tighter dimensions have wreaked havoc with the Astros' earned run average. Jose Lina won 20-plus games for the Astros last season. This year, he hit 10 losses before topping one victory.

Injuries have also played a part in the fact that the Astros, in a weak N.L. Central Division, can barely see first place from where they are at. In the American League, it is a little harder to pinpoint a team that has not lived up to expectations.

Perhaps the closest is Cleveland. The Indians have ruled the A.L. Central since 1995, but their decline this year has been matched by the rise of the White Sox. After stumbling in the playoffs last season, the Indians dumped longtime skipper Mike Hargrove and replaced him with hitting coach Charlie Manuel. Veteran lefty Chuck Finley, a "missing piece," was then brought in to solidify the starting pitching.

Instead, pieces are what the Indians had in the first half of the season, with a number of pitchers, and some players, landing on the disabled list.

What has not helped matters is the fact that the Tribe's hitting has been mostly average. In the past, Cleveland used prodigious hitting to cover up its pitching deficiencies.

Finally, a tendency toward periods of apathetic play, something that plagued Hargrove's teams, has not been solved by Manuel.

The concept of change is often lauded as a means for making things work. For at least two teams, that has not held true this year.

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## New rabies control rules initiated July 13

Rabies continues to be a serious health threat to the pets and people of Oklahoma. Thus far in 2000, 35 cases of animal rabies have been confirmed statewide. Four laboratory-confirmed cases of rabies in skunks have been verified in Grady County alone.

Current rabies law requires that dogs, cats and ferrets in Oklahoma be vaccinated against rabies by four months of age. State rabies control regulations only recognize a vaccination administered through the services of a licensed veterinarian. Effective July 13, new changes to the rules will require businesses to pose a consumer notice if they sell rabies vaccine over-the-counter to the public. The notice will warn vaccine purchasers that if their home-vaccinated dog, cat, or ferret bites a person, or is exposed to a rabid animal, the pet will not be considered appropriately vaccinated. This rule, however, does not apply to rabies vaccine used to immunize, cattle, or sheep.

Rabies is an infectious, viral disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. To address the health threat of rabies, officials at the Oklahoma State Department of Health want to alert the public about the importance of animal rabies vaccinations and responsible pet ownership. Under the new regulations, unvaccinated pets that bite a person will be more stringently managed at greater costs to the owner than pets that are properly vaccinated.

Last year, 38 counties in Oklahoma reported at least one case of

animal rabies. The highest concentration of rabies activities in 1999 occurred in Pottawatomie and Atoka counties with 12 cases confirmed in each county. The total number of rabies cases decreased from 107 cases diagnosed in 1998 to 94 cases diagnosed in 1999.

Three rabies prevention tactics used by public health officials are stray animal control, vaccination of companion animals, and avoidance of wild animals. To prevent exposure to rabies, teach children to never handle wild animals, or approach unfamiliar dogs or cats. Pet owners are advised to keep dogs and cats close to home to reduce contact with other animals. Outdoor dogs should be kenneled, or kept within a fenced-in yard. Cats should be kept indoors as much as possible and not allowed to roam freely at night.

Persons with hobbies or jobs that place them at increased risk for unrecognized exposure to the rabies virus are recommended to receive pre-exposure vaccines. This includes veterinarians, veterinary technicians, wildlife officers, animal control personnel, bridge inspectors, cave explorers and workers in animal diagnostic laboratories. Pre-exposure immunizations are also recommended for persons traveling to foreign countries with high rates of canine rabies.

For more information about rabies prevention, contact your local county health department or the Oklahoma State Department of Health's Communicable Disease Division at 405-271-4060.

### Health and Nutrition by Judith Sheldon

Type I (juvenile or insulin dependent) diabetics are cheering the good news, both about the completion of the human genome mapping and the introduction of a new transplant procedure that can liberate diabetics from the necessity of frequent blood sugar tests and insulin injections.

According to scientists involved in the genome program — which involved the mapping of over 3 billion genetic units — it could be possible for doctors to find and replace the gene that causes Type I diabetes within the next 10 years. Meanwhile, a researcher I spoke with at a recent press conference held by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (a long-time leader in funding diabetes research), told me the islet transplant procedure would soon be moving out of limited trials into greater public usage. For more information, contact Islet Transplant Program, University of Alberta Hospital, 8440 112 St., Edmonton, AB T6G 2B7 Canada.

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In other news: It's three months until Halloween, but it's not too soon to start collecting eyeglasses and sunglasses that you and your family no longer need. It's also not too soon to start these collections at your workplace or in the classroom.

Oct. 31, what most of us call Halloween, will become Sight Night. Thousands of volunteers across the United States and Canada will move out during Trick or Treat time to collect the glasses — both prescription and non-prescription. The glasses will then be repaired and cleaned by folks at LensCrafters and hand-delivered to children and adults around the world who desperately need them but can't afford them.

Sight Night is a program initiated by LensCrafters and Lions Clubs International (which has been collecting used eyeglasses for over 70 years). It was introduced last year and proved to be a success when over 33,000 pairs of glasses were contributed. This year the Sight Night collection should be even more successful.

You don't have to wait until Sight Night to donate used glasses. You can drop off glasses any time at your nearest LensCrafters or Lions Clubs International chapter.

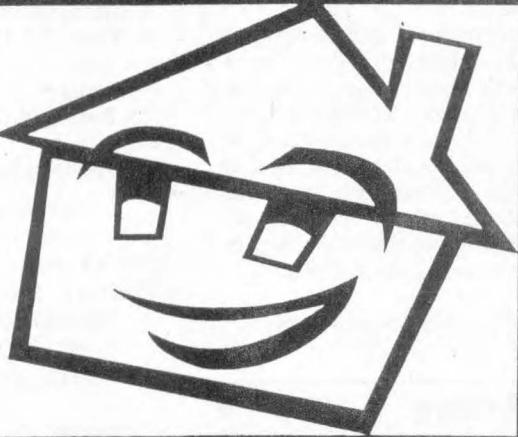
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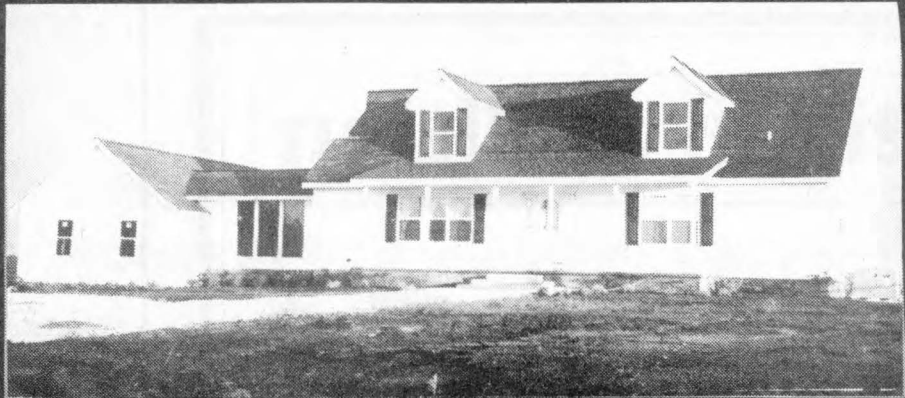
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The skies over Tahlequah will fill with the colors of the rainbow when the area's annual hot air balloon festival, Illinois River Balloon Fest, comes to town Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19.

BalloonFest 2000 marks the eighth year of Tahlequah's hot air balloon rally. The popular event will take place at Tahlequah's Municipal Airport, located west of the city on SH 51, and will feature 24 hot air balloons lighting the night skies in balloon glows, competing for prize money in "hare and hounds" races, and thrilling spectators with a picture-perfect mass ascension.

The Illinois River BalloonFest Committee (IRBC) is proud to announce that for the second year in a row Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. is the presenting sponsor. "The BalloonFest Committee appreciates Pepsi-Cola's generous support of the BalloonFest which will enable us to provide promotion of the event to broader markets," said Dick DeGeorge, IRBC president.

Focusing on family entertainment, this year's festival will offer a wide variety of family fun, including more children's activities and more live musical entertainment than ever before.

The festivities open Friday at 4 p.m., with arts and crafts booths, food concession, and kids' activities available. Live entertainment will be provided from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., followed by a spectacular balloon glow. At the conclusion of the balloon glow, an exciting fireworks show will be held to end the evening.

Activities will continue Saturday, beginning with the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast from 6-9 a.m., and a balloon race at 7 a.m. Arts and crafts booths and kids' activities open at 9 a.m.

In a unique twist, a wedding ceremony will be held prior to the 7 a.m. Balloon race. The bride and groom, both residents of Kansas City, will ride in the "hare" balloon following the ceremony.

There will also be a fiddler contest, custom cars on display and youngsters ages 8-17 will be able to take airplane rides with local pilots at the Municipal Airport through the Young Eagles Program.

Sky divers will entertain the crowds by jumping from hot air balloons in the early evening.

A highlight of Saturday activities will be an ascension of balloons at 6:15 p.m., followed by live music. The evening's festivities will culminate with a balloon glow at 8:45 followed by a fireworks display.

Bring your lawn chairs and come out for a fun-filled event.

For more information call 918-453-9958, or e-mail office@tah-balloonfest.com.

## The Jeffrey Hart Column



**"DEATH PENALTY: BLAH BLAH BLAH"**

All of a sudden, we're all talking about the death penalty. It's all over the news magazines, the editorial pages, the talk shows.

We have even been treated to deceptive headlines, to the effect that a Columbia University study has shown that one-third of death sentences have been "overturned" on appeal. Those defendants were not exonerated — they were guilty. Because of one or another flaw in their trials or extenuating circumstances, appeals courts changed their sentences to life in prison. But the media covered this story as if the defendants had walked free.

I suppose the most immediate cause of the current furor was the decision by Gov. George Ryan of Illinois to declare a moratorium on execution in that state after DNA evidence exonerated 13 men on death row.

Fine. That was an exercise of good judgment. Illinois can now double-check their other cases.

Of course the death-penalty argument is being cranked up in an attempt to discredit Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, a state that has executed 131 convicted murderers while Bush has been governor. Though Bush has said that he has confidence

in the verdicts of all those cases, allegations of improper trial conduct are being made in some of them, the details of which are difficult to evaluate. It is said their attorneys were ineffective, that evidence was tainted and so on. Maybe. Maybe not.

The clearest argument in favor of execution goes as follows: We reserve the death penalty, our most severe punishment, for the person who commits murder precisely because we put so high a value on the life of the law-abiding person. Imposing the death penalty for taking a life outside the law is the very testimony to our desire to protect that life.

During his presidential campaign against George Bush, Michael Dukakis was asked during one of the debates what he would do if his wife were raped and murdered. In one of the several ways he lost the election, Dukakis answered that he was against the death penalty.

If former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is also against the death penalty, had been asked that question, I think he would have said: "I would pray that the police got to him before I got to him."

This is because the state, in the administration of justice, is the surrogate for individual revenge — and Cuomo would have torn the murderer's head off.

Yes, try to avoid making mistakes in the trial. Make sure the defense is competent. Remember, no human process is perfect, certainly not the surgeon and his operating room, or the pilot and his plane. But most of those on trial for murder belong to the criminal class and only too likely are guilty of much else. It is the duty of the state to protect the law-abiding.

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## C'est La Vie by Don Flood

**Party line**

In the old days, people could only dream about instant communication across vast distances.

Nowadays, with state-of-the-art cell phone technology, people are able to call anybody in the world at any time — even if that person is all the way over at the other end of the bar!

That's right, people used to have to yell — or worse — actually get up and walk to the other side of the room. No more!

Which is why a San Francisco bar-owner decided he had to ban cell phones in his saloon: Customers were actually using cell phones to talk to each other across the room.

Now I admit I used to play with walkie-talkies that seemed to work way better when we were in the same room.

But (1) we were 9 years old and (2) we were making the world safe for democracy.

Here's a likely saloon conversation:

GUY 1: What's up?

GUY 2: Not much. What's up at your end of the bar?

GUY 1: Yes, I want to sell 25,000 shares of Microsoft. Bill Gates didn't look too chipper at our last tennis match.

GUY 2: Say what?

GUY 1: Sorry. A cute girl walked by and I didn't want her to think I was just sitting around babbling to some loser. No offense.

GUY 2: None taken ... uh, excuse me, I've got somebody on call waiting. Hello?

GUY 3: What's up?

GUY 2: What do you mean, what's up? I'm sitting right next to you.

GUY 3: Yeah, I know, but the bartender wanted to know if you wanted another beer.

GUY 2: Yeah, sure. Thanks, bye. Hello?

GUY 1: Who was that?

GUY 2: Bill.

GUY 1: Bill? The one sitting right next to you?

GUY 2: Yeah, he thinks talking on the cell phone makes him look like a big shot.

GUY 1: What a loser!

GUY 2: Really!

GUY 1: Tell him what a loser he is!

GUY 2: You tell him.

GUY 1: Okay, what's his number?

Americans even blab away on fake phones.

Look at that "crazy" contestant on "Survivor," who apparently has everybody in stitches because he talks into a coconut like it's a cell phone. (Ha! Ha!)

It's mildly amusing for three, maybe four, seconds. Anything more than that and I would vote to feed him to the sharks.

Not that that I'm heartless. I would make sure he had his coconut cell phone with him so that he could either (1) call for help or (2) amuse the sharks to death with his hilarious antics.

For comments or questions, contact Don Flood at dgf@dca.net.

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## Good Housekeeping

**FOOD EDITOR'S TIPS**

**Q. I've seen tiny capers, large ones and now something called caper berries. Are these all the same thing, and can I use them interchangeably in recipes?**

A. Capers are the olive-green buds of a bush native to the Mediterranean and some parts of Asia. The buds are picked almost daily — before they begin to open — then sun-dried and pickled. In France, capers are classified according to size. The tiniest capers, nonpareilles, are considered to have the finest, most delicate flavor. Capers add a burst of piquancy to seafood dishes and tomato sauces.

Caper berries, about the size and shape of a grape, are also pickled. Usually sold with the stem still on, these fruits of the caper bush are somewhat starchy and seedy, and have a less intense flavor than capers. You can eat them like olives or use them as a garnish.

**Q. It's very difficult to find skinless drumsticks in my market, and I haven't figured out a good way to remove the skin at home. Is there a trick?**

A. Chicken skin can be slippery to work with, but removing it is a breeze once you get a good grip. The easiest way: Take the drumstick in one hand, and — using a paper towel — grasp the skin with the other. Pull the skin toward the bone end, twisting as necessary to fully free it. (This method works well with other chicken parts too.)

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## Top 10 Movies

1. **Me, Myself & Irene** (R) Jim Carrey
  2. **Chicken Run** (G) feat. the voice of Mel Gibson
  3. **Shaft** (R) Samuel L. Jackson
  4. **Gone In Sixty Seconds** (PG-13) Nicholas Cage
  5. **Big Momma's House** (PG-13) Martin Lawrence
  6. **Mission: Impossible 2** (PG-13) Tom Cruise
  7. **Gladiator** (R) Russell Crowe
  8. **Titan AE** (PG) Matt Damon
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## Books by Ralph Hollenbeck

**Grilling: Where There's Smoke There's Flavor**, by Eric Treuille & Birgit Erath (DK Pub.: \$19.95).

**Barbecue! Bible: Sauces, Rubs and Marinades, Bastes, Butters & Glazes**, by Steven Raichlen (Workman: \$22.95 hardcover; \$12.95 paperback).

'Tis summer, and the air is pungent with the odor of grilling food. The wannabe gourmet griller, resplendent in apron and wielding a long-handled fork or tongs, dominates patio or yard. One can only wish these eager Escoffiers would take time to peruse some of the recipes and recommendations in these two volumes — the air might be more redolent.

Continental chef Treuille has a perfect collaborator in spice trader Erath, whose store is across the street from Treuille's cooking school. "Grilling: Where There's Smoke There's Flavor" is prefaced by a guide to grill, fire, tools and food, the two offer a varied menu that will test the culinary capacity of any summertime grillmeister.

The success of their savory delights evidences itself in their titles: Salsamic Peppered Pork Chops; Rosemary Lamb Chops with Mustard Mint Dressing; Spice-Crusted Tuna with Thai Citrus Dressing; and more. Spices are key to each serving. If this book's casual cooks can achieve half the display quality of pictures, they will be well past franks and burgers burning.

Cooking teacher Raichlen also stresses the importance of spices and other flavorings to enhance the "shrimp on the barbie" in "Barbecue! Bible: Sauces, Rubs and Marinades. Bastes, Butters & Glazes." Teetotalers might be offended by the use of alcoholic beverages in many preparations but old-time cooks relied on cooking sherry. The 200 recipes have an international flavor with garnishes from around the world.

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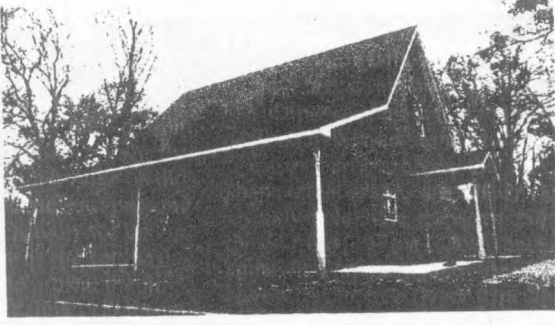
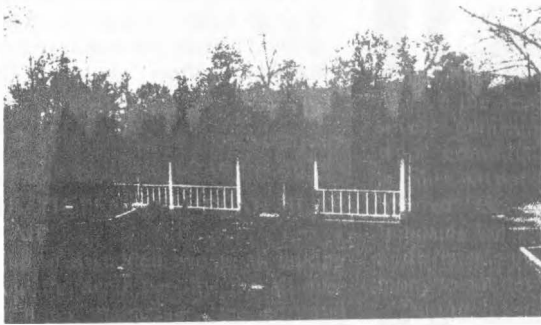
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by Sandy Garrett  
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### Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This might not be the right time to move a relationship to another level. Keep it light for now, and wait for a more favorable period to ask for a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your determination pays off as your ideas find a receptive audience. Be flexible about making changes. You have a lot of people pulling for your success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A health scare turns out to be more dietary than dire. It might be an allergy or a temporary upset, but have it checked out. Vacation plans might have to be changed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement between you and a co-worker could come to a serious confrontation. Before things get out of hand, ask an impartial third party to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your sense of style gets you noticed by the right people at work. However, you need to back up your style with substance in order to get that promotion you're seeking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A so-called friend turns out to be the source of the problems in your relationship. Make your explanations to your partner and then hope for the best. Cut all ties with your once-trusted pal.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An attempt to re-establish an old friendship runs into difficulty when your old pal insists on living in the past while you prefer to move on.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Planetary movements affect your energy level. Consider making a temporary switch from energy-intensive activities to something less demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family matters take precedence in the early part of the week. Later, you get good news about a once-rocky relationship that has now stabilized.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your vacation plans could run up against someone else's plans for your time. Before you say no, it might pay to listen to all the facts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A family dispute forces you to examine where your loyalties should lie. Best advice: Instead of taking sides, work to bring the parties together.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change you once considered and then dismissed has unexpectedly opened up again. You might now feel you're more prepared to make this move.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You can be alone if you have to be, but you much prefer being with people — and fortunately, people love being with you.

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### To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

#### SWIMMER'S EAR AN OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD FOR WATER LOVERS

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mom told me to write to you. I am on a swim team and spend a lot of time every day in the pool. Lately my ear has been giving me grief. It itches and sometimes hurts. I clean it with a cotton-tipped swab every day. Do you have any other suggestions? — H.M.

ANSWER: You're describing swimmer's ear, an occupational hazard for those who spend long hours in water, especially chlorinated water. A light coat of wax protects the ear canal from germs and keeps the lining from drying out. Immersion in water washes away the protective wax coat. The canal lining dries. Bacteria and fungi begin to grow.

The first sign that all is not well is an itchy ear. Scratching it damages cells and provides a niche for germs to flourish. Fluid might drain out of the canal, and the ear can hurt.

Get a small bottle with a dropper. Make a solution of equal parts white vinegar and rubbing alcohol. Warm the mixture by holding the bottle in your hands.

Squeeze about three drops into the ear and let them stay there for two minutes. Then tilt the head to the side of the treated ear to drain the fluid. Repeat the treatment three times a day for one week.

If symptoms vanish, continue to use the drops daily after swimming for one month. Put them in both ears to prevent trouble.

About the cotton-tipped applicator — stop using it. It pushes debris deeper into the ear canal, and it disrupts the protective layer of wax. If it is hard to drain the ear of fluid, use the end of a towel to wick fluid out of the canal. If that doesn't work, a hair dryer on a low setting can generally evaporate the fluid.

If the ear has not cleared in one week on the above treatment, get to the family doctor. You could have an infection that requires antibiotic drops.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have arthritis and am in a water exercise class in a pool with a lot of chlorine. Some members of the class say that when we shower after using the pool, it is necessary to wash with soap in order to remove the chlorine. Your reply will help settle a long-standing argument among class members. — R.S.

ANSWER: For removing chlorine from the hair, shampoo is usually necessary. Leaving trace amounts of chlorine on the hair dries it out and makes it brittle.

If the shower-without-soap group has itchy skin, it should use a mild soap such as Dove or Camay to remove all chlorine from the skin. Furthermore, that group should apply a moisturizer to the skin immediately after showering. Those who don't have dry skin don't need soap.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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If you're planning activities in the summer sun, don't forget to drink a lot of water. It's the safest way to make sure you don't get dehydrated.

The human body is mostly made of water — 50-65 percent for most adults and as much as 70 percent for infants. We forget how much water we lose through perspiration when exercising or playing in hot weather. Keep a close eye on the kids, too, because they can become overheated and dehydrated very quickly.

And now for this week's offerings in drink coupons. If you missed last week's column, let me repeat some information here: If you can't find the coupons mentioned in this column, check out [www.smartsources.com](http://www.smartsources.com). You can register through the Web site for coupons to be sent directly by mail to your home address.

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## Gore Nursing Center news

By Joann McGrew

We want to welcome Thelma Passno and Marie Woodward to our facility. We are glad to have them as part of our family.

I have missed a few weeks on writing so I guess I have a lot of catching up to do.

I want to say how much we enjoyed having the family members here for the July 4th dinner and fireworks. When family members are involved in any holiday it makes it more special for the residents. We want to make every day meaningful for our residents. We want to give a special thank you to our secretary's husband Bradley Lowe and my husband Jerry McGrew for lighting the fireworks. The fireworks displays were beautiful.

Our residents had a different type of activity recently. We had a bushel of sweet corn that we met to shuck. This was something that most of our residents did every summer and enjoyed doing. The kitchen then finished the final cleaning, cooking and serving of corn on the cob.

We want to thank Doug Berton for helping us out with a pizza party. The residents enjoyed having a variety of pizzas to choose from. The pizza party was a big hit.

Every Monday our residents look forward to playing Bingo. I appreciate the volunteers that come over to help out with this activity and make it one of their favorite activities. Our residents play for fruit, pop and a variety of goodies. Everyone always wins 3 prizes. We believe in everyone being winners.

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"The 48th Annual Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association and Trade Show will convene on July 20th and run through July 22nd at the Marriott Hotel," according to Scott Dewald, OCA Executive Vice-President. "Riding the Innovation Revolution is our 2000 theme as we enter the new millennium and utilize the advanced technology that beef producers have available today," Dewald said.

OCA President Kenneth Holloway, of Chattanooga, will preside during the convention at the General Session and the General Business Meeting. Holloway serves as the 28th President of the 48 year old cattlemen's association.

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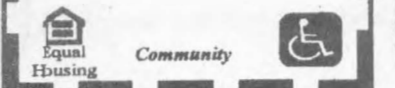
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**FOR SALE :** 9X12 Oval earth tone braided rug, like new \$75. Firm. Call 918-689-3407.

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**FOR SALE:** 98 Yamaha Warrior 4 wheeler, adult owned, exc. condition, never raced or crashed, \$3,400. 681-3282.

**FOR SALE:** Hospital bed with mattress. 967-5070.

**FOR SALE:** Compaq Deskpro 2000 Computer, Win 98; 2 GB; 32 MG RAM; Colorado T1000 Tape Drive By HP; 3.5 Floppy DR; Net Ready \$395.00 Ken 489-5908

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**FOR SALE:** 1992 Chevy Silverado ext cab, short bed, 6 cyl, 95K miles, good condition, \$7,300. 689-3094.

### Town of Warner Minutes

July 11, 2000

The regular meeting of the Town of Warner was held on July 11, 2000 at 5:30 p.m. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Duncan. Present were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard. Bennett was absent. Also present were Joyce McCoy, Joe Nurre, Jim Reid, Brian Toney, and Jason Meadors.

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Bullard, to approve items 2 through 6 of the agenda, pending any discussion. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

There were no citizens to address the board.

No action on item 2.

Motion was made by Wagoner, seconded by Stephens, to approve the Sr. Citizens Community Center report. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

No action on item 4

No action on item 5

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Wagoner, to include in the Towns policy, that the police department shall not open vehicle doors for citizens unless an emergency exists. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Wagoner, seconded by Bullard, to allow Stephens to make street and ditch repairs as he sees a need. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Bullard, seconded by Wagoner, to table item 1 of old business. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Bullard, to table item 2 of old business. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Wagoner, to adjourn the meeting. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Meeting adjourned at 6:20 P.M.

Carla L. Reed  
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

### FUND BALANCES 6-30-00

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE
CITY GENERAL FUND	1,146.71
GENERAL FUND CD	20,842.82
STREET & ALLEY FUND	921.39
STREET SALES TAX	91.86
COURT FUND	22,727.78
POLICE SALES TAX	1,921.57
FIRE DEPT SALES TAX	4,835.07
FIRE DEPT CD	20,000.00
COMMUNITY CTR TAX	658.31
PARK FUND	1,061.02
SALES TAX & WATER PROJ.	22,918.42
SALES TAX & WATER PROJ. CD	54,562.66
SALES TAX & WP SAVINGS	1,001.79
UTILITIES AUTHORITY REV FUND	4,370.46
MILEAGE ACCOUNT	7,484.57

### Warner Utilities Authority Minutes

July 11, 2000

The regular meeting of the Warner Utilities Authority was held on July 11, 2000. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Vernon Wagoner at 6:30 P.M. Present were Duncan, Wagoner, Bullard, and Stephens. Bennett was absent. Also present were Joe Nurre, Brian Toney, Jim Reid, Jason Meadors, and Joyce McCoy.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Stephens, to approve items 2 through 6 of the agenda pending any discussion. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Bennett, and Bullard.

Under item 1 of the agenda, Brian Toney spoke to the board in regards to needing to know which Council Member he should report to on matters concerning his department.

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Bullard, to go into executive session. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard. Council went into executive session at 6:31 P.M.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Stephens to resume the regular meeting. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard. Meeting resumed at 7:45 P.M.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Bullard, that when Brian Toney needs a decision made in regards to his department, that he should report to Vernon Wagoner first. If Wagoner is unable to be reached then he is to contact one of the other board members. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Wagoner to increase Michael Standifer's salary to the same as Jason Meadors. Wagoner was advised by Stephens, that he did not think it was legal for Wagoner to make a motion since he is the Chairman. Wagoner then changed his motion to a recommendation. Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Duncan, to table item 3. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Duncan, to approve PO #5302 to Haskell Saunders, for payment. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Bullard, seconded by Duncan, to approve payment of PO#5323 to Rabon Plumbing, pending receipt of a lien release. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Stephens, to approve payment of PO #5324 to KOCH. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Bullard, to amend the motion of the May 2, 2000 regular meeting, in regards to purchases over \$500.00, to read: "with the exception of emergencies". Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Stephens, seconded by Duncan, to leave the Town dumpsters in their present location. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Stephens, and Bullard. Wagoner abstained from voting.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Stephens, to do a study of the possibility of water rate increases and discuss at the next regular meeting. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

No action on item 8.

No action on item 9.

Motion was made by Bullard, seconded by Stephens, to table item 10 and 11. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Stephens, to have Bullard check with the Department of Corrections on the possibility of getting inmates to do tree removal at the sewer lagoons. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

No action on item 13.

Motion was made by Duncan, seconded by Stephens to table item 1 of old business. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

No action on items 2, 3, and 4, of old business

Motion was made by Bullard, seconded by Stephens, to adjourn the meeting. Voting "yes" were Duncan, Wagoner, Stephens, and Bullard.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 P.M.

Carla L. Reed, Secretary & Treasurer

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1995 Chevy PU SWB	\$8,500	1992 Chevy PU SWB	\$6,300
1996 Cougar XR7	\$6,800	1990 Ford Aerostar	\$2,000
1994 Chevy SNB PU	\$8,750	1994 Bonneville SSEi	\$6,500
1994 Grand Am	\$4,950	1992 Cougar	\$3,950
		1997 Grand Marquis	\$12,500
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