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Soviets end Kremlin rule

Gorby rams through laws

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet lawmakers, bowing to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's will, voted today to end seven decades of Kremlin rule and set up an interim government to be dominated by newly sovereign republics.

The 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies overwhelmingly endorsed the plan to salvage some form of union for the huge but economically troubled country, which is disintegrating in the wake of last month's failed coup by hard-liners.

Even Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, did not escape the upheaval. Before the Congress adjourned, it was proposed that Lenin's body be removed from its stately mausoleum in Red Square and reburied in Leningrad beside his mother.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business, and Lenin's fate is to be taken up by a smaller legislature set up under the restructuring plan.

The plan - approved 1,682 to 43 - was rammed through the Congress by a forceful and commanding Gorbachev, who squelched debate and refused to accept proposals from the chamber.

At one point, he threatened to close the session and suggested changing the constitution to eliminate the need for two-thirds approval.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" Gorbachev said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

Many lawmakers believed that if they had not approved the measures, Gorbachev would simply have implemented them by decree.

The restructuring plan was forged by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics, including Russia's Boris N. Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup.

In the wake of the takeover, central power and the Communist Party collapsed.

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Gorbachev has told Baltic representatives that he would recognize their independence by decree after the session. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have won diplomatic recognition from the United States and most of Europe.

But with Gorbachev's decree, they would become the first breakaway Soviet states to have their independence drives win official Kremlin acceptance.

When it appeared today that parts of the restructuring proposal were running into trouble, Latvian deputy Yuri Boyars said, he instructed his delegation to cast ballots for it. The Latvians usually do not vote in the Congress because they consider their republic independent.

In Washington, the White House termed the lawmakers' actions an internal Soviet affair, but appeared to welcome prospects for an orderly transition of power.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The Bush administration has previously expressed concern about keeping central control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Some details of the Soviet plan remained unclear, but under it:

-Congress agreed to create a new executive body to run the country that will be made up of Gorbachev and the leaders of the republics.

-Deputies eliminated the vice presidency and formed a second body including Gorbachev and representatives of the republics that will coordinate economic policy and the transition to a market economy.

-Lawmakers also overwhelmingly approved a resolution pledging to respect "the declarations of sovereignty and acts of independence taken by the republics." All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared their independence.

-Congress, which had been the Soviet Union's highest legislative body, agreed to transfer its power to a smaller, reconstituted version of the standing Supreme Soviet legislature.

ive, understand the story a little better. It was great.

How about Mr. Smith Goes to Washington? Or Lost Horizon? More of my favorites. There was Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, and Meet John Doe tells a story that is practically the opposite of It's a Wonderful Life but is still a great movie. There was Arsenic and Old Lace, and his first big one, It Happened One Night with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

If Frank Capra had only done It's a Wonderful Life, his career would have been great. It's a story we all have at times: Would the world be any different without us? Have we really made a difference? An angel came and plucked Jimmy Stewart from the world and showed him what a difference he made in his world.

I wish they would show It's a Wonderful Life at times besides Christmas. It's a great story. Thanks, Frank Capra.



Ready to lead the Mighty Maroon Band

Hereford High School's Mighty Maroon Band has been working hard on its halftime shows for the 1991 season. Leading the band this year are drum majors Joey Garcia and Claudia Ramirez.

Life insurance not likely to get federal assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) - After being stung for at least \$160 billion in the bailout of savings and loan depositories, Congress is in no hurry to extend federal protection to Americans whose life insurance benefits are threatened.

But the financial troubles of several large insurance companies in recent months have increased pressure on Congress to step up federal oversight of the industry, now regulated almost entirely by the states.

"I don't think anyone is talking about pushing the states out of this," says Rep. Ron Wyden of Oregon, the No. 2 Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee, which has been investigating insurance problems for three years. "The federal government ought to augment state regulation of the industry because some states do it better than others."

What is needed most, Wyden said, is a uniform standard for determining the financial health of an insurance company, so that prospective policyholders will have some idea of the risk they face before handing over their money.

But that is a long way from having the federal government guarantee insurance benefits as it insures S&L and bank deposits. Taxpayers are having to reimburse S&L depositories because so many institutions failed

that the federal guarantee fund was depleted.

"I don't see how, given our budget situation, that the federal government could get into guaranteeing insurance policies, even if one found it acceptable philosophically," Wyden said in a recent interview.

That's just fine with life insurers and the state officials who regulate them. They see no need for a major federal role in policing the industry. The National Conference of State Legislatures recently went on record favoring tighter state regulation and opposing "any attempt at federal pre-emption."

Life and health insurers have been failing at the rate of 19 a year for the last seven years, four times the average of the previous decade. Forty-three failed in 1989.

The industry has been under greater scrutiny, and policyholders have been expressing more concern, since two big insurers - Executive Life Insurance Co. of California and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey - were seized by regulators this year.

Executive Life was done in by an investment portfolio heavily laden with high-risk "junk" bonds. Mutual Benefit was troubled by real estate investments gone bad.

Under state control, Mutual is continuing to pay most benefits to policyholders. The state guarantee

funds, financed by healthy insurers, are developing plans to pay off Executive Life policyholders, although some who put their money into "guaranteed" investment contracts are assured nothing.

Guarantees vary by state. New York, for example, guarantees up to \$500,000, including cash surrender value, per person; in most states, the maximum is \$300,000. The average new policy sold these days is about \$69,000.

There are even more variations in how the states define and value a company's assets and in minimum capital and reserve requirements.

Congress' General Accounting Office finds three major weaknesses in the state system:

-Sharp variations in the quality of regulation.

-A lack of coordination among the states in policing large interstate insurers.

-The inability of states to oversee holding companies and foreign insurers.

"The main road to effective regulation of the insurance industry does not pass through" the National Association, the GAO concluded after the failure of Executive Life.

The industry, as represented by the American Council of Life Insurance, wants no part of federal regulation but concedes the present system is not perfect.

applicable to other ethnic groups, MacCluer said.

Duncan Wimpers, president of the Southwest Foundation, said the project is the first of its kind in the nation and may become a "landmark study" in understanding why some people are susceptible to heart disease and some aren't.

Forty extended families in San Antonio - representing about 1,400 people - will participate. They will receive physical exams and contribute blood samples and receive counseling on heart disease and diabetes prevention.

They also will receive \$20 per person.

Dr. Michael Stern, chief of clinical epidemiology with the UT Health

Housing hearing set here

A public hearing will be conducted in Hereford on Sept. 18 by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs on the state's Comprehensive Housing and Affordability Strategy (CHAS).

The hearing, to be conducted from 4-6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center, is one of eight to be held in the state this month.

"I urge all Texans to attend one or more of these hearings," said Gov. Ann Richards. "Your input can have a tremendous impact on the state's housing strategy."

The CHAS is a five-year state housing strategy required by the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. Richards appointed a committee in May to develop a state plan, and a CHAS advisory committee was also appointed to help with data collection and determining needs and priorities.

The CHAS Committee and the advisory group include persons from state agencies, non-profit organizations, public housing authorities, local governments, lenders, social service agencies, Community Action agencies and builders.

The purpose of the hearing is to solicit comments on the draft version of the CHAS. Representatives will explain the process in drafting the CHAS and receive comments on proposed housing strategies.

Trial begins for Noriega

MIAMI (AP) - Manuel Noriega's lawyers made a last-minute attempt to derail the start of his drug trafficking trial today with allegations that his former attorney - a secret U.S. government informant - sold him out.

The issue arose Wednesday as a federal judge considered final motions in preparation for jury selection for the trial of the former Panamanian dictator, who was brought to the United States after a U.S. invasion in 1989.

Never has the U.S. government gone to such lengths to prosecute a foreign head of state - and a former ally. The defense vows to put the government on trial, documenting its 20-year support of Noriega's activities and revealing the sordid secrets of U.S. drug policy.

Federal prosecutors don't dispute that former Noriega lawyer Raymond Takiff was a U.S. Justice Department informant in an unrelated case. However, they say it's irrelevant because as a foreigner Noriega had no constitutional rights.

Science Center and co-director of the study, said researchers will examine environmental factors that may influence specific genes.

"I think a lot of people have the idea that if you have a bad gene you're somehow doomed... There's no escape," Stern said, adding that is not necessarily the case.

Diet and exercise may contribute to whether a gene is expressed, he said.

Stern also heads the San Antonio Heart Study, a program started in 1979 that includes thousands of people in 12 neighborhoods around San Antonio.

Researchers are expected to begin working with participants in the new study in about two months.

Study focuses on Hispanic hearts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Scientists are embarking on a five-year, \$9.3 million study in a quest to find a genetic link to heart disease in Mexican-Americans families.

The project by the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and the University of Texas Health Science Center also will examine diabetes and obesity among members of the ethnic group.

"We know very little about the relationships among these diseases, but do suspect that all of them are at least determined by genes," said project director Jean W. MacCluer.

Researchers announced the study Wednesday. It is funded primarily by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"Up until now there have been no large-scale studies in

Mexican-Americans of the role of genes in heart disease," said MacCluer, the genetics department head at the Southwest Foundation.

As in the general population, heart disease is the leading killer of Hispanics.

MacCluer and other researchers said the project is important because of the nation's growing Hispanic population. Of approximately 20 million Hispanics in the United States, about 12 million are Mexican-Americans.

Researchers hope to identify individual genes contributing to heart disease in Mexican-Americans and ultimately use that information to reduce disease risk, MacCluer said.

About two dozen candidate genes will be studied. The information scientists gather likely would be

John Brooks

Babbling Brooks

Frank Capra died Tuesday. He was 94 years old.

Frank Capra is probably responsible for saving hundreds, if not thousands, of lives.

If you've never seen It's a Wonderful Life when you've been terribly depressed, perhaps you don't know what a lifesaver that film can be.

Frank Capra directed hundreds of films, including many films that spurred Americans to back the effort in World War II with his "Why We Fight" series. Considering he was the son of Sicilians, he could have chosen to keep on cranking out entertainment movies. Instead he turned his talents to helping, in the greatest way he could, into helping the United States' war effort.

Capra made some great movies. You Can't Take It With You is one I first saw as a freshman in high school. We were doing the play, and our drama coach wanted us to see the movie so we'd get another perspec-

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Local Roundup

Man facing marijuana charge

An 18-year-old Hereford man is facing felony charges of introduction of a controlled substance into a penal institution after marijuana was found in his pocket during a search Wednesday.

The man was being booked into the county jail after being charged with violation of probation. Jailers were searching him when they found the marijuana wrapped in a cellophane package. The man admitted it was marijuana, and the charge of trying to take the marijuana to jail with him is pending.

Other arrests by sheriff's deputies on Wednesday included two persons, a man, 18, and a woman, 28, on bench warrants from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; a man, 19, on a driving while intoxicated jail commitment; and a man, 25, on a reckless conduct jail commitment.

Hereford police arrested a man, 29, for public intoxication on Wednesday. Reports included criminal trespass in the 300 block of Norton; damage to a door at a business on East U.S. Highway 60; and a prowler in the 100 block of Rio Vista.

Police issued nine citations Wednesday.

Band boosters taking orders

Hereford High School Band Boosters will be selling special game buttons on Friday and each week before home games for Hereford fans.

The buttons, sold for \$1 each, will feature special slogans for each week's game. They will be sold each Friday from 8-10 a.m. in front of the high school office; from noon-1 p.m. at the HHS cafeteria, and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

Proceeds will benefit the band boosters' activities.

The band boosters are also taking orders for junior high picture buttons. Orders should be placed by calling Fannie DeLeon at 364-5941 after 4 p.m. or Alice Lockmiller at 364-8298 after 4 p.m.

Senior class sets supper Friday

The Hereford High School Senior Class will be hosting a soft taco supper from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Junior High School cafeteria on Friday.

Soft tacos and the trimmings will be sold for \$3.50 per person. Take-out trays will be an additional 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit class activities.

Chance for more rain

Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening showers or thunderstorms, then mostly cloudy with areas of fog after midnight. Low in the lower 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday, areas of early morning fog, then partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday: partly cloudy each day. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the lower 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 60 after a high Wednesday of 74.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - After being stung for at least \$160 billion in the bailout of savings and loan depositors, Congress is in no hurry to extend federal protection to Americans whose life insurance benefits are threatened.

MOSCOW - With lawmakers fearful of being stripped of power banking at a grand scheme to shift Kremlin power to the republics, Mikhail S. Gorbachev renews his fight to establish a loose confederation of sovereign states.

TALLINN, Estonia - Estonians heady with the success of their independence drive from the Kremlin are waking up to the reality of economic dependence on the Soviet Union. "After being tuned to the East for 50 years, you can't tune into the West in a week's time," one economist says.

HAMLET, N.C. - Workers at a chicken processing plant where a fire killed 25 people said the company had locked the exits to prevent them from walking off with the chicken. Authorities tried to determine how many exits were locked.

MIAMI - Manuel Noriega's lawyers made a last-minute attempt to derail the start of his trial today with allegations that his former attorney - the man who helped persuade him to surrender - was working for the U.S. government.

WASHINGTON - Bankruptcies likely will soar to a record 1 million this year in an increase worsened by the recession, a private study predicts.

WASHINGTON - The Energy Department is stepping up its spending commitment for cleanup of the nation's nuclear weapons plants, but the time and money it will take to complete the decontamination remains uncertain.

NEW ORLEANS - Louisiana, the state that gave lotteries a bad name with a fabulously crooked operation that lined the pockets of post-Civil War politicians and other rascals, is launching its first lottery in a century.

Texas

GARLAND - Marvin Wilson went to Turkey to find Noah's Ark. Now, thousands are searching for him. His wife Renetta has gathered family members around their comfortable home in this Dallas suburb as she works the phones trying to find out the fate of her husband, kidnapped last week by Kurdish guerrillas. Wilson, 49, and two other Americans, a Briton and an Australian were abducted Friday while traveling to what they believed was the site of the biblical ark.

EL PASO - Can a man accused of serial murder get a fair trial at a time when serial killers are dominating newspaper and television headlines? That's a question that will linger in the mind of defense attorneys for David Leonard Wood as they pick a jury for his serial murder trial. Jury selection was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

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ROBSTOWN - Beekeepers will be cautioned to watch their hives following the discovery of Africanized honey bees in Nueces County, the farthest north the insects are known to have penetrated, an agriculture official said.

DALLAS - Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley says his most recent brush with the law will be his last. Tarpley scored two victories Wednesday when a jury acquitted him of a drunken driving charge and a judge denied a prosecutor's motion to revoke the player's probation.

AUSTIN - An investigation is under way into the possibility that a local restaurant cook served several police officers poisoned chicken-fried steak as possible retaliation for previous traffic arrests.

AUSTIN - A fraternity has pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor forgery charge in a case where fraternity members allegedly ordered dozens of unsolicited goods and services, including food, to be delivered to a neighbor who had complained about noise and loud music coming from the fraternity house.

DALLAS - A financial adviser to hundreds of Texas government entities, Dallas-based First Southwest Co., will soon have new owners. Three prominent Dallas businessmen, including former Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Luce, said they would buy First Southwest for an undisclosed sum later this month.

EL PASO - Refugee and immigration groups are trying to get in touch with tens of thousands of farm workers who were denied amnesty but are now eligible to reapply. A settlement in a November 1988 lawsuit filed by the workers and an order signed by federal Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth in El Paso requires the INS to reopen the cases of undocumented immigrants who worked on farms in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

AUSTIN - A national crime victim official says she has become alarmed at the increase in hate crimes, and violence against women. "As victim advocates, we need to do more than what we are doing to stop hate crimes," said Janice Harris Lord, national director of victim programs for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Dallas ISD seeking budget changes

DALLAS (AP) - In the wake of massive student demonstrations for laid-off teachers, the school system's superintendent was considering budgetary changes to bring some of the educators back to work, administrators said.

In a separate action, a Dallas teachers' union was headed to court today for a hearing on a restraining order to stop the 245 layoffs. Superintendent Marvin Edwards and other administrators were subpoenaed to the hearing.

"I know that he is close to a decision. I know he is close to bringing about some kind of a resolution," Rene Castilla, president of the Dallas Independent School District board, said late Wednesday of Edwards' efforts.

"And I know that before we get into it as a board, we should allow him to resolve the situation as our superintendent, as our chief executive officer," Castilla said.

But, during a meeting Wednesday morning to show support for Edwards, one school board member said the group should have solved the problem.

"I do think there is a lack in the leadership on the board, that I believe the president and the vice president should have by now called an emergency meeting to ensure that we can pull this thing out," said board member Yvonne Ewell.

For a second day, students gathered outside the DISD administration building near downtown to

protest the districtwide layoffs. About 300 students rallied, in contrast to the thousands skipping school Tuesday to engage in sometimes violent protests.

Edwards' leadership has been criticized by both students and laid-off teachers. They say the district's top-heavy administration should have been cut to remedy the budget shortfall from the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance law.

Soraya Quiroga, 17-year-old senior at Dallas' Talented and Gifted Magnet School and a protest organizer, had urged students to protest the rest of this week by attending classes and wearing black in solidarity with teachers.

One person was arrested during

Wednesday's demonstration after a vehicle struck the horse of a mounted police officer. Police had blocked parts of streets around the DISD building as drivers honked car horns in teachers' support.

Andrew Shurloff, 17, was charged with aggravated assault against a police officer and injury to an animal in the line of duty, said Capt. Doug Kowalski of the tactical division.

The horse, a 12-year-old gelding quarterhorse and thoroughbred mix named Tom-Tom, suffered an open dislocation and possible tendon damage to the rear left leg, said his rider, Officer Darryl Crow.

Crow, 28, suffered head and thigh bruises when a car swerved to avoid another mounted officer and scooped under Tom-Tom, the officer said.

The horse was taken to Texas A&M for emergency surgery.

Police said a student faces criminal trespass charges after he climbed atop the administration building. On Tuesday, five students were arrested, including three when an officer was hit in the head with a bottle.

Edwards was out of his office Wednesday and did not immediately return a telephone call to The Associated Press.

In addition to last week's teacher layoffs, administrators expected to give pink slips to 100 more this week because of reduced state aid.

Leaders from the Dallas chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined black business leaders Wednesday in supporting Edwards.

"The superintendent continues his efforts to make this a premier school district in that he has initiated our goals," said trustee Kathlyn Gilliam, who aided Ms. Ewell and a third black board member, Thomas Jones, in organizing the meeting.

Some teachers caught in the cuts so far joined students in the protests. Ms. Ewell said demonstrators were only a small percentage of the district's more than 132,000 students.

"This is a day of gloom for me to see that we have students outside the classroom when we need them to be educated so badly," said state Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas.



Blood drive a success Wednesday

Joe Kerr of Hereford donates blood Wednesday during a blood drive sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Over 100 donated blood Wednesday and received free t-shirts, hot dogs and other goodies. Helping out the hospital were volunteers from the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

Louisiana lottery returns after layoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Louisiana, the state that gave lotteries a bad name a century ago with a wildly crooked game that lined the pockets of politicians and other rascals, is trying again.

This time, organizers say, the game's squeaky clean.

"I was kind of surprised. They've done this very professionally. ... It's good to see something run by the state working efficiently," said Jimmy Brothers Jr., who runs a pharmacy in New Orleans with his parents.

Brothers Pharmacy is among 4,500 drug stores, gas stations and other outlets that will begin selling tickets Friday for Louisiana's first lottery since 1893 - when fed-up voters outlawed a private lottery after a 25-year run greased with bribery and patronage.

The post-Civil War game had honest - if infrequent - drawings, supervised by luminaries such as Confederate heroes P.G.T. Beauregard and Jubal Early. But thanks to political payoffs, only a small percentage went out in prizes.

"The people of all states are debauched and defrauded ... by the Louisiana lottery," President Benjamin Harrison told Congress in 1890.

Times have changed. In October 1990, voters overturned the lottery ban by a 2-1 margin. Opponents decry the new version as a "bloodsucker," but supporters say it will help rejuvenate the economically depressed state.

The lottery will be managed by a quasi-governmental corporation under a lottery law that allocates 35 percent of all proceeds to Louisiana's treasury. It features bar-coded \$1 scratch-off tickets designed to prevent fraud.

The state is throwing a huge party tonight at the Superdome to get things off to a festive start. Vanna White will be the emcee, with entertainment by Huey Lewis & the News, Gladys Knight and Fats Domino.

"The only thing fixed under statute is the 35 percent that is returned to the state," Louisiana Lottery Corp. President Michael Carr said. "Having said that, I can tell you that we're paying 50 percent back - a little better in this game - to players, 10 percent to overhead operations and 5 percent to retailers."

The game is expected to bring in \$300 million in the first year, Carr said.

For now, only scratch-off tickets good for prizes of \$2 to \$250,000 are available, but officials expect to start a computerized big-money drawing next year.

Under the 25-year contract bought with bribes, the Louisiana State

Lottery Co. paid a \$40,000-a-year fee to the state. That was fat money at a time when many laborers earned a dollar a day. But the lottery was fatter by far.

The Louisiana State Lottery Co. dispensed \$300,000 in bribes in its first seven years. Payoffs were for protection not only from moralists who wanted to eliminate all lotteries but also from a proposed state-run lottery. Ticket sellers were chosen on the basis of politics.

"By the time it was put out of business in the 1890s, it was a \$28 million business with \$8 million net profits," said Jerah Johnson, a history professor at the University of New Orleans.

Hereford native given special honor by CII

A Hereford native, Dr. Richard L. Tucker, last month was awarded the first Ronald Reagan Individual Initiative Award by the Construction Industry Institute.

Presented at the annual CII conference, held in Monterey, Cal., the award was announced by D.K. Dodson, chairman of CII.

Former President Reagan was speaker for the closing session of the conference and presented the surprise award to Dr. Tucker.

Instrumental in organizing CII in 1983, Dr. Tucker is director of the institute as well as C.T. Wells Professor of Project Management at the University of Texas-Austin.

A 1953 graduate of Hereford High School, Dr. Tucker attended Hardin-Simmons University before enrolling at UT-Austin where he earned undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees.

He is the son of Mrs. Zula Tucker

Hive of Africanized honey bees destroyed in Nueces County

ROBSTOWN, Texas (AP) - Beekeepers will be cautioned to watch their hives following the discovery of Africanized honey bees in Nueces County, the farthest north the insects are known to have penetrated, an agriculture official said.

A hive of the aggressive bees was found and destroyed in a rural area near Robstown, and officials are trying to determine if it was part of a natural migration, said Harvey Buehring, Nueces County extension agent.

However, he said it is more likely the bees "hitchhiked" aboard harvest equipment brought into the area from the Rio Grande Valley.

"They destroyed the hive and made subsequent checks and ... found no additional activity," Buehring said.

"We feel this is a very isolated situation," he said.

But he added that agriculture officials will step up their sampling

Hive of Africanized honey bees destroyed in Nueces County

activities and that beekeepers will be asked to keep a lookout for Africanized bees.

Buehring said the bees found near Robstown were living in an abandoned hive box kept by a retired farmer who also maintained two active hives on his property.

The farmer requested a sampling of his hives after he noticed some aggressive bee activity while mowing his lawn last week.

The bees were tentatively identified as AHBs Tuesday at the Texas A&M University lab in College Station and confirmed Wednesday by the USDA lab in Beltsville, Md.

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Bentley are parents of a baby girl, Danielle Marie Bentley, 6 lbs. 15 oz., born Aug. 31, 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez are parents of a baby boy, Edward Martinez, 6 lbs. 8 1/4 oz., born Aug. 31, 1991.

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Life!

Mother, son receive Artists of the Month honors

By DANEE WILSON
Lifestyles Editor

Charles Lyles and his mother Jean Lyles have been named Artists of the Month by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Their work is on display at the Atrium.

Charles, principal at Aikman School, has been painting all of his life, according to his mother.

"Charles was an art major at West Texas State University," she said. "Now he paints in his spare time."

His favorite themes are the western motif. He teaches painting at workshops and used to teach at Texas

Gallery, which was formerly owned by the Lyles. He and his mother publish art instruction books. They have completed 12 books that are distributed both nationally and internationally.

Jean has been painting for around 25 years.

"I became interested in painting

because Charles was interested in it," Jean said. "It is a good hobby. Once I got started, I couldn't stop. You can go as far as you spend time with it."

Her favorite motif is landscape and flowers. She uses all types of media.

"I have taught at 10 national Tole conventions," said Jean. "I was asked mainly because of my books. I've

taught in Chicago, Ill., Utah, California and Portland, Oregon and all over the South."

Jean started out by taking private lessons, but soon learned that in order to branch out she had to develop her own style.

"You can paint replicas, but if you want to go into it as a livelihood, you

have to develop your own thing."

During the winter, Jean heads south and teaches art classes in the Rio Grande Valley.

"Most of the people who take my classes are from the North," she said. "There are a lot of Canadians."

Jean and Charles enter their work in art shows. They have shown in

Taos, N.M., Pampa and various local shows.

She and her husband, Euman, were former owners of the Texas Gallery located on West Highway 60 and have resided in Hereford for 17 years.

Jean will be conducting seminars in Texhoma, Okla., and Kansas over the next few months.

Club selects new year's study theme

The La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday morning and selected personal choices as their chosen course of study the new club year.

The group met in the home of President Emily Suggs. The group received new year books.

A short business meeting was conducted by Suggs. She announced that the club was organized in Jan. 1932.

Etoile Manning resigned from club membership upon her move to Amarillo.

Members present include Louise Kinsey, Lydia Hopson, Aileen

Montgomery, Marie Harris, Alberta Higgins, Mary Williamson, Marie Harris, Della Stagner, Pet Ott and Opal Elliston.

The yearbook committee served those attending brunch.

Guest welcomed were Annie De Lozier, Erika Durham and Jean Drury from Battle Creek, Mich., who was a guest of Mary Williamson.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in the home of Lydia Hopson. Della Stagner will be presenting the program.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: The ureter from my left kidney is enlarged and ballooned out in spots. The right ureter is normal. This was just discovered when several X-rays were taken. The doctor said this has been going on for years and said it was hydronephrosis. I have pain at times, mostly when I stretch. My doctor says there is nothing you can do for it until the pain gets so bad you can't stand it, then they take out your kidney. Is this right or should I get another opinion? I'm 65 and take Capoten for high blood pressure.

DEAR READER: The ureter drains the urine from your kidney into your bladder. It is connected into the large funnel-shaped collecting area for urine formed by the kidney. Whenever there is an obstruction to emptying the bladder, the ureters and the collecting funnels dilate. The condition is a setup for infection and can lead to serious kidney damage. One of the best indications for a prostate operation is when the ureters begin to dilate. Pain is caused from distention of the kidney that cannot be completely emptied. Perhaps nothing can be done in your case now, but a complete evaluation is in order, including determining the status of the involved kidney and its possible relation to your high blood pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Our 12-year-old son developed a swollen, sore knee. The doctor gave him an anti-inflammatory pill which he took for about a month. Then one morning he could not walk because of a sore hip. We live in a tick-infested area so I insisted on a Lyme's disease test. The doctor said the disease was blown out of proportion. The Lyme's test came back positive. Then the doctor put him on Wymox, 500 mg three times a day for 14 days.

From what I read there are different treatments for different stages of the disease, and swollen joints may be a later symptom. Was the treatment he got enough? Is a person retested to see if the disease is gone?

DEAR READER: There are different stages of the disease. In the early stages, two weeks of antibiotic therapy may be enough, but that is not enough if the disease has persisted for sometime. Then prolonged therapy with rather strong antibiotics may be needed. Repeated testing for Lyme's disease after antibiotic treatment is only of value if the results are positive. After initial treatment, the test may be negative even though the disease is still present.



Family enjoys art

Charles Lyles and mother Jean Lyles were selected as Artists of the Month by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Fine Art Committee. Pictured above is Jean with one of her floral arrangements, below is a western scene painted by Charles Lyles. Their work is on display at the Atrium.



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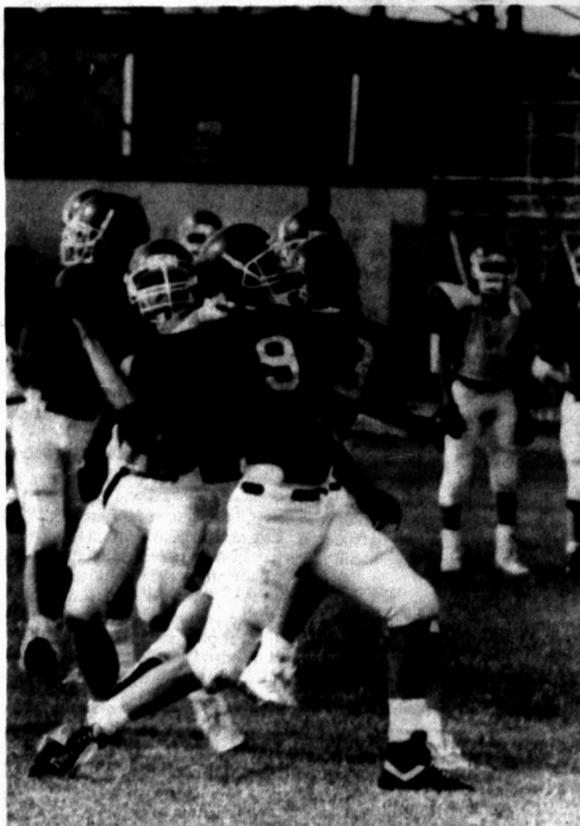
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Herd ready to quell Rebels in opener



Up in the air

Ben Perry (9) is one of three quarterbacks--Chad Sandoval and Richard Sanderson are the others--who may take the first snap Friday night in the Herd's opener. They play the Tascosa Rebels at 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

Harris tabs Tascosa

Amarillo Tascosa is favored by three points over Hereford in the Whitefaces' opening game Friday night, according to the Harris Rating System. The Tascosa Rebels are a member of District 3-5A while Hereford is in 1-4A.

Hereford opens the year at 53rd among Class 4A teams in the Harris Ratings. McKinney is rated No. 1. Top teams in West Texas are Sweetwater (20th), Lubbock Estacado (21st), Big Spring (45), Snyder (46), Frenship (51), Monahans (52) and Hereford. Pampa is ranked 61st and is a 2-point favorite over Levelland Friday night.

Hereford starts with a "power rating" of 177, compared to 186 for Sweetwater and Estacado. Big Spring and Snyder are 178, while Frenship, Monahans and Hereford are 177.

In other games involving 1-4A teams, Borger is favored by 6 over Perryton; Canyon Randall is a 7-point underdog to Lubbock Dunbar; Amarillo Caprock is a 16-point underdog to Big Spring; Dumas is a minus 3 to Lubbock High.

In other area games of interest, Estacado is favored over Plainview by 9; Amarillo over Clovis by 13; Palo Duro over Odessa by 3; Sweetwater over Lubbock Coronado by 8; Frenship over Andrews by 3; Canyon over Littlefield by 1; Friona over River Road by 2; Dimmitt over Lubbock Roosevelt by 16; Vega over White Deer by 3; Farwell over Plains by 4.

Harris Ratings for area games of interest:

AAAAA
Amarillo 13 over Clovis; Palo Duro 3 over Odessa; Tascosa 3 over Hereford; Sweetwater 8 over Coronado; Lubbock 3 over Dumas; Monterey 5 over Midland; Estacado 9 over Plainview.

AAAA
Tascosa 3 over Hereford; Pampa 2 over Levelland; Borger 6 over Perryton; Big Spring 16 over Caprock; Dunbar 7 over Randall; Lubbock 3 over Dumas; Frenship 3 over Andrews; Snyder 1 over Monahans; Lamesa 2 over Denver City.

AAA
Friona 2 over River Road; Canyon 1 over Littlefield; Childress 17 over Quanah; Dalhart 8 over Boys Ranch; Dimmitt 16 over Roosevelt; Sanford-Fritch 7 over West Texas; Brownfield 21 over Muleshoe; Tulla 9 over Panhandle; Crane 11 over Floydada; Slaton 7 over Shallowater.

AA
Vega 3 over White Deer; Spearman 23 over Shamrock; Wheeler 19 over Sunray; Amarillo Highland Park 9 over Happy; Canadian 21 over Memphis; Clarendon 7 over Claude; Springlake-Earth 8 over Sundown; New Deal 2 over Hale Center; Hart 18 over Anton; Ralls 13 over Lockney; Petersburg 6 over Crosbyton; Idalou 13 over Olton; Abernathy 8 over Post.

A
Bovina 4 over Whiteface; Farwell 4 over Plains; Sudan 11 over Kress; Paducah 19 over Lorezo; Rotan 8 over O'Donnell; Booker opponent (Turpin, Ok.) not rated; Nazareth opponent (Lubbock Christian) not rated; Gruver opponent (Texoma) not rated.

By JAY PEDEN Sports Editor

The cool breezes that blew through Hereford Wednesday can mean only one thing: Football season is on the way.

After four weeks of rehearsal, the curtain finally goes up on the Whitefaces season Friday at 7:30 when Tascosa comes to Whiteface Stadium.

In Tascosa, Hereford finds an opponent which the Herd has dominated over the years but lost to last season. The Rebels 14-0 win in last year's opener in Amarillo was their first in nine tries against Hereford.

If the Herd wants to go back to beating Tascosa, they'll have to stop speedy running backs James Mitchell and Stephon McQueen. Mitchell is the tailback in the Rebels wing-T offense, and McQueen, the fullback, runs 100 meters in 10.4 seconds, Herd coach Danny Haney said.

"They like to trap with McQueen and run the trap sweep with Mitchell," Haney said. "We've got to defend those two plays if we want to be successful."

"Tascosa runs the ball well, and they can throw the ball well, too. They've got a balanced attack," Haney said.

Hereford scouts have seen Tascosa using an impressive quarterback in its two scrimmages who is not mentioned in Top-o-Texas Football, said Herd defensive coordinator Mike Purcell.

"They have found themselves a quarterback," Purcell said. "He can really hum that pill."

That might put a burden on a defense which has been hurt in scrimmages against Monterey and Amarillo mostly by long pass plays, but the Herd has been working on that.

"We really have improved our pass defense 100 percent in two weeks," Purcell said.

The defense has been improving, he said, but with the young players--mostly juniors--it will take some time.

"With nearly all juniors, that's the

situation: You expect not to look too good early. But they get better week after week," he said.

"Our seniors on defense have really started coming around. Mark Kreighshauer, Monroe Timberlake, Alvaro Avila--they're anchoring that defense the way seniors always do."

On defense, the Rebels run a 5-2 set, led by noseguard Brandon Slay. "They've got a good noseguard. He's a little fireplug. He likes to create havoc in the backfield. We've got to control him," Haney said.

Hereford offensive coordinator Craig Yenzler said the offense is coming along.

"During two-a-days we were real pleased early, then we were hurt by the injury bug," he said, but on the bright side: "We've had young players fill in and get experience early, and we think that'll help in the long run."

"We're excited about the one-back offense. We're pleased with how that's coming along," he said.

"The reason we're running the one-back offense is to get people to run balanced defenses against us. In the past, (defensive) teams have bunched up on the tight end side. (The one-back offense) really helps."

The Herd hasn't gone entirely to a one-back offense; they'll still use the old, reliable I-formation. Which one they use will depend on the situation.

"It'll depend on how people play us, and on the success we're having with it that particular night," Yenzler said. "Our two-back offense is still important to us. The kids are really comfortable in it, but they're gaining confidence in the one-back offense. They see the value in it."

Who exactly will fill the spots in the offense--or the defense--is still a mystery. Haney is keeping a tight lid on who will start Friday, and that includes quarterback, where Chad Sandoval, Richard Sanderson and Ben Perry have all played.

At tailback, the Herd got a boost with Leo Brown's return to practice. Brown suffered a hip pointer in the Monterey scrimmage two weeks ago, but he'll play Friday.

Also in the running at tailback are Petey Colvin and Shawn Fogo.

Following are the top candidates to fill offensive positions, according to Yenzler: receivers: Sean Smith, Clay Wallace, Tempie Abney and Kevin Kelso; tight end: Derek Mason and Matthew Reiter; fullback or H-back (used in one-back offense): Kyle Hansen, Quincy Curtis, and Reiter; center: David Cabezuola and Scott Short; guard: T.J. Samples, Stephen Blea, Aaron Albracht and Craig Hiltbrunner; and tackle: Ramiro Garza, Andy Kalka, Michael Campos, and Albracht.

The players with the best chances to play at defensive positions, according to Purcell, are ends: Garza, Perry and Joel Gayton and on the strong side and Kreighshauer and Cody Whitfill on the weak side; tackles: Timberlake, Jason Cochran, Santos Liscano, Billy Bankston and Jamie Pena; weak side linebacker: Colby Fangman and Eric Sims; safety: Sanderson, Fogo and Michael Ramirez; cornerbacks: Ramirez, Colvin and Jason Tatarevich; and rovers: Avila, Rolando Ramirez and Chris Brummett.

Purcell is limited right now at middle linebacker, where both Will Jones (knee) and Quincy Curtis (ankle and shoulder) have been out with injuries. Rudy Olivarez even has had a sore toe, Purcell said, but will play. He'll be

helped out by end Joel Gayton, who has played some middle linebacker in the past, Purcell said.

Few names appear at both offensive and defensive positions, and it may turn out that no players play both ways.

"I'd like to platoon if possible: it gives more individuals a chance to play. But if a player's good enough, we'll play him both ways. We've done that before."

Injury report: TB Leo Brown (hip pointer) will play; WB Kevin Kelso (sprained arch) is doubtful; and OG T.J. Samples (sprained knee), Chad Burns (neck), Quincy Curtis (ankle and shoulder), and Will Jones (knee) are out.

JV football starts today

The junior varsity Herd opens the season today when they host Tascosa at 7 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

The ninth grade white team also plays here today, with Palo Duro meeting them at 5 p.m. on the South field. Hereford will play two games out of town: the sophomore team goes to Lubbock to play Monterey at 5:30, and the ninth grade maroon team plays at Palo Duro at 5.

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Spikers hit San Angelo

The Lady Whitefaces will find it difficult to defend their title at the San Angelo Invitational Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"We're in probably the toughest pool," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "They put the top three teams from last year in one pool."

In Hereford's pool are Odessa Permian, which Hereford beat in the finals, and Bronte, which lost to Hereford in the semi-finals. Though Bronte is a Class A school, it annually is one of the favorites for the

Class A state title. Rounding out the pool is San Angelo Lakeview.

The tournament schedule was not available at press time.



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Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than October 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.

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Edberg sneaks into semis

NEW YORK (AP) - With Jimmy Connors occupying center stage at the U.S. Open, Stefan Edberg has taken a low-profile route into the semifinals.

That's just fine with him. Edberg, seeded No. 2, has struggled in past Opens. This is the only Grand Slam event in which he has failed to reach the finals - and last year, when he came in as the top seed, he never made it out of the first round.

"I am doing everything I can to win it," he said Wednesday after advancing to the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Javier Sanchez.

"I am trying to make the best effort. Not that I haven't put in any effort before. I have always come here to try, at least the last five or six years, where I actually thought I had a chance to win."

He has done everything right so far, perhaps with less zest and excitement than Connors, but right, nevertheless. He is staying in the suburbs, away from the city where distractions are everywhere. He is playing methodical, effective tennis. And most importantly, he is winning.

Next for Edberg is the winner of

the match between No. 5 Ivan Lendl and No. 3 Michael Stich, which was suspended by rain after they split the first two sets Wednesday night with Stich leading 4-3 in the third. They are scheduled to finish today following the quarterfinal between No. 4 Jim Courier and defending champion Pete Sampras, the No. 6 seed.

Those matches will be the appetizer to the main course, tonight's quarterfinal between Connors, the Open's magic man, and Peter Haarhuis.

The women's semifinal pairings were set with four-time champion Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Steffi Graf advancing to a showdown on Friday. The other pairing sends No. 7 Jennifer Capriati against No. 2 Monica Seles.

Navratilova, seeded No. 6, battled from behind after losing a first-set tiebreaker and surviving another tiebreak in the second set to defeat No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Graf had an easier time with a 6-1, 6-3 rout of No. 8 Conchita Martinez.

For Navratilova, a four-time Open champion, it was the 12th trip to the semis in 17 years and not one of her easiest journeys. Sanchez Vicario was serving at 4-4 in the second tiebreak, three points away from sending Martina home. But Navratilova broke her to take the lead and eventually

win the set, sending the match to a decisive third.

Then Navratilova broke Sanchez Vicario's service four times in the final set to seal the victory. It was achieved with a dose of the kind of tennis Connors has used to captivate this tournament. She won 97 of 168 approaches to the net, compared to 9 of 18 for Sanchez Vicario.

"I saw Jimmy doing it over the course of five sets and I thought, 'How can he keep it up for almost five hours?' But I thought, if he can do it for that long, I can do it for half that time. I figured if he could do it at 39, I can do it at 34. I am a spring chicken next to him."

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Murray's shot puts LA in lead

By The Associated Press

Eddie Murray's shot wasn't heard 'round the world, but it did make a lot of noise in Los Angeles and Atlanta.

With the Dodgers trailing visiting St. Louis 3-0 Wednesday night, Murray hit a three-run pinch homer and Los Angeles went on to beat the Cardinals 8-3. The victory gave LA a one-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

"When no one's hitting, you can't jump up and down; there's no reason to cheer," manager Tom Lasorda said. "You get to see the spirit of the team once we start scoring some runs. We've been through some rough waters all year long, but this team definitely has spirit."

The Braves lost 8-4 at Montreal and have dropped four of their last five games to squander the two-game lead they had last week.

"You have to put everything into perspective, and if we do that, we see we've been the best team in the league since the All-Star break," Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream said. "This is definitely a lull, but every team goes through that during a season. We just have to avoid getting too down and go back to what we were doing to win."

The Dodgers and Braves have six games left against each other.

Mike Sharperson, whose two-out single started the Dodgers' three-run seventh, sparked a five-run outburst with an RBI single in the eighth.

"Eddie's homer was the story," Lasorda said. "(Rheal) Cormier had us stymied for the first six innings."

Murray had dressed and departed by the time reporters reached the clubhouse after the game, but Sharperson said, "He really came

through with the big hit when we needed it."

Expos 8, Braves 4

Marquis Grissom's two-run single snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and Montreal went on to beat Atlanta at Olympic Stadium.

Spike Owen and Ivan Calderon started the Expos' seventh with consecutive singles off Jim Clancy (1-4). After Tim Wallach walked to load the bases, Mike Stanton relieved and got Larry Walker to fly out before Grissom's single.

Mel Rojas (2-3) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win and Barry Jones finished.

Pirates 8, Giants 3

John Smiley won his 17th game and Steve Buechele and Andy Van Slyke homered as Pittsburgh beat San Francisco for a three-game sweep at Candlestick Park.

Smiley (17-8) held the Giants to two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, and won his fourth consecutive decision as the Pirates won for the eighth time in nine games to take a nine-game lead in the East.

Bud Black dropped to 10-14.

Reds 5, Phillies 1

Randy Myers pitched four-hit ball and struck out a career-high eight in eight innings to lead Cincinnati over Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium.

Myers (6-12), who was a reliever until this season, was making only his

eighth career start. Rob Dibble pitched a perfect ninth.

Paul O'Neill singled in two runs in the first inning off Tommy Greene (9-7).

Astros 8, Mets 3

Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio homered as Houston beat New York at Shea Stadium despite two home runs by NL leader Howard Johnson.

Jim Deshaies (5-12) allowed both of Johnson's homers, but was still able to improve his career record to 5-0 against the Mets in New York. Johnson, who has moved to right field, has five homers in his last five games to give him 31 for the season.

Bagwell hit a three-run homer in the first inning off David Cone (12-11).

Padres 5, Cubs 1

Darrin Jackson went 3-for-3 and scored twice against his former team and Dennis Rasmussen and Mike Maddux combined on a six-hitter as San Diego beat visiting Chicago.

Cubs starter Danny Jackson (1-5) pitched 5 1-3 innings, giving up three runs and four hits. The loss gave Jackson an 0-3 record in eight starts since his only victory, a 7-3 win over the Padres on June 14.

Yankees get out of Arlington rut

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

So much for all those streaks that were strangling the Yankees.

Early this season, New York ended a 16-game skid against the Athletics by beating Oakland for the first time since 1989.

On Wednesday night, in their last try of the year, the Yankees stopped a 15-game slide at Arlington Stadium, defeating the Rangers 3-2.

"It's over," manager Stump Merrill said. "I was beginning to wonder if it'd ever end. In the ninth inning, they were bleeding balls all over the field and I was saying to myself, 'Here we go again.'"

Instead, New York blunted the Rangers' rally, holding them to one run and stranding the tying run at third base.

The Yankees won in Texas for the first time since May 4, 1989. The Rangers' streak was their longest ever at home over one team.

Steve Sax went 4-for-5 with a home run and two doubles for the Yankees. He hit a go-ahead RBI double in the seventh inning and almost stretched it into a triple.

"I'm happy the monkey's finally off our back," Sax said. "It was a big thing for us, to finally win one here."

Scott Sanderson started for the Yankees, but left following the fifth inning after aggravating a groin pull while covering first base. Greg Cadaret (7-5) won in relief. Steve Farr ended the game for his 18th save.

Brian Bohanon (3-2) was the loser.

In other games, Toronto beat Baltimore 3-1, Cleveland topped Minnesota 8-4, Boston defeated California 2-0, Chicago downed Kansas City 4-1 and Milwaukee beat Oakland 2-0.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 1

Joe Carter hit his 30th home run and Todd Stottlemyre held Baltimore to four hits in seven innings as Toronto won at SkyDome to stretch its AL East lead over idle Detroit to three games.

Stottlemyre (13-6) gave up one run, struck out one and walked two. Duane Ward retired six straight batters for his 18th save in 20 chances.

Bob Milacki (8-8) lost despite striking out a career-high 10. He allowed six hits and walked one.

Indians 8, Twins 4

Albert Belle homered, doubled and drove in a career-high five runs as Cleveland won at the Metrodome.

Willie Blair (2-2) overcame Kent Hrbek's three-run homer in the first inning and allowed only one other runner past first base in eight innings. Shawn Hillegas got his seventh save.

David West (4-4) lasted only 2 1-3 innings. Belle hit a three-run double in the third and a two-run homer, his 25th, in the fifth.

Red Sox 2, Angels 0

Joe Hesketh pitched 5 2-3 innings and relievers Greg Harris and Jeff Reardon did the rest, leading Boston over California at Fenway Park.

Hesketh (10-3) gave up six hits and struck out six. Reardon set a Red Sox record with his 34th save.

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Fashion experts give new designer gloves a hand

Give a hand to the glove. It's an accessory that is both functional and fashionable, and the lode that is finding its way into stores now is simply too snazzy to tuck away till autumn's first chill.

"This season more than ever there will be a tremendous array of possibilities to choose from," says Carolina Amato, New York hat and glove designer and purveyor.

"From plaids to brights, stones, studs and hearts, your hands can become the most attention-getting part of your body."

Plan to wear gloves for fun, not just for warmth. Anyway, there's little armor against frostbite in the dress glove currently riding the fashion coattails of the small structured handbag.

Both in New York and Europe, gloves were the accessory of choice on the fall runways. They were Indian-style fringed and beaded at Isagc Mizrahi; long, sheer black point d'esprit at Geoffrey Beene; bronze with matching tights at Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis, and plaid at Oscar de la Renta.

Christian Lacroix does his with color-blocking, and Claude Montana goes for shiny grommets.

As the comeback gains momentum, retailers are stocking shelves with a cavalcade of updated colors, fabrics and styles that can help salve the soul.

"Gloves are not simply a cold-weather accessory," says Amato. "They're a lesson in how to make yourself happy on a dreary day."

Besides, they're one of the quickest routes to drama, sophistication or whatever mood you wish to project.

"You can change your outfit simply by changing your gloves," says Nancy Lueck, vice president of public relations at Anne Klein & Co. "It's a great way to give your wardrobe new life."

Amato weaves this scenario: "Imagine a day with cold rain, no sun, and you've had the same coat on for four months," Amato says. "If you go into your closet and find a fun pair of gloves with jewels or hearts, it's uplifting."

Patti Horn, designer and president of a New York accessories firm bearing her name, says she has increased her new accounts by about one-third this season.

"Gloves are an extravagant accessory to update your wardrobe with a minimal investment," says Horn.

William Bohus, president of Shalimar Accessories in New York, says cloth or knit gloves should run about \$15 to \$45 depending on fabric and detail. Decent leather should run \$25 up, depending on style and lining. A four-button kid glove lined in cashmere, for example, should fetch \$55 to \$75.

You'll find gloves that reflect the major trends of the season, from plaid

to metallics, brights and zippers.

The big winners? Tartans.

"They're fun, they're cheap, and in the winter when it's gray and miserable you'll have something fun to put on your hands," Amato says. "You don't need to add very ornate clothing to look great with plaid accessories."

Good go-withs include a black leather motorcycle jacket, short red swing coat or last year's black trench coat.

If a gloves-and-hat combo appeals to you, take a walk on the wild side

with Chanel's leopard print accessories. But be prepared to pay. A suede gauntlet in purple or blue with mink leopard-print cuff is about \$1,405 the pair. The matching beret is \$2,670, at Chanel boutiques nationwide.

"Particularly with a beret, gloves add a feeling of whimsy, which is very Coco Chanel," Chanel spokesman Ann Fahey says.

Novelty reigns at Carolina Amato, too. One of her whimsical styles for fall is trimmed with gold metal hearts. The three-button lambskin glove in red, black or olive lambskin, it's about \$85.

For an ace up your sleeve, try her glove with three-dimensional dice as decor. She also designed a pair with an arrow on one hand and a heart on the other.

At Anne Klein, gloves - along with shoes and boots - are zipper-happy. "The zipper detail is an important element in the whole collection, and gloves are as important a piece as any other," says Nancy Lueck, vice president of public relations.

But they have to be bright. "With a royal blue jacket and kelly green skirt, the addition of a shocking pink or orange glove gives

that suit life, completes the look, gives it more personality," Lueck says.

Anne Klein gloves made for Aris come in bright suedes, wool jersey and stretch velvet, from \$50 to \$90.

The hottest gloves in Amato's collection, the designer says, are black, red or white fabric with a gold zipper down the back of the hand, about \$22 the pair.

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Fourteen visits to the sick, 28 cheer cards, eight dishes of food and two flowers were reported.

Shirley Brown served as hostess to Lynn, Susie Curtsinger, Anna Conklin, Ben Conklin, Leona Sowell, Sadie Shaw, Lydia Hopson, Vern Sowell, Tony Irbeck, Faye Brownlow, Ursalee Jacobsen, Mary Lou Weatherford and Gene Bishop.



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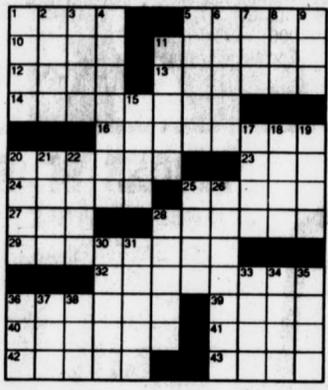
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Mom gets 15 years for hitman

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman who
begged jurors for mercy was
sentenced to 15 years in prison for
trying to hire a hitman in a bizarre
scheme to increase her daughter's
odds of getting elected to a high
school cheerleading squad.

Wanda Holloway, 37, also was
fined \$10,000 Wednesday for
attempting to arrange the murder of
the mother of her daughter's chief
cheerleading rival. Prosecutors had
sought the maximum life prison term,
while her attorneys had asked for
probation.

"She's upset and disappointed,"
defense attorney Troy McKinney said
after the sentencing. "We're certainly
going to be pursuing an appeal."

Mrs. Holloway, of nearby
Channellview, was detained in the
Harris County Jail while her attorneys
sought to have her released on bond
pending the outcome of her appeal.
A judge was expected to rule on the
request today.

After being sentenced Wednesday
afternoon, Mrs. Holloway hugged her
daughter, Shanna Harper, before
being led away in handcuffs. Shanna,
14, left the courthouse with her
grandparents without making any
comment.

"I know my daughter's going to
suffer because she loves her mother,"
said Tony Harper, whose brother,
Terry Harper, was the prosecution's
star witness. Tony Harper and Mrs.
Holloway were divorced in 1980.

Terry Harper testified that Mrs.
Holloway wanted to hire someone to
kill Verna Heath because she believed
Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, would
be so distraught she would drop out
of cheerleading competitions last
spring. That would improve Shanna's
chances of winning.
Jury foreman Herb Schuett said
secretly recorded tapes played during
the trial were more convincing than
Terry Harper's actual testimony.
Harper, aided by Harris County
sheriff's investigators, recorded six
conversations he had with Mrs.
Holloway in January.

"The primary decision was made
on the tapes that we listened to very
carefully," Schuett said.

On one of the tapes, Mrs.
Holloway said, "I want her gone."
"The mother's the one who
screwed me around, the mother's
done all the damage," she said on
another tape.

Schuett said the panel reviewed all
six tapes, listening to some portions
several times, before reaching its
verdict.

As for the testimony given by
Terry and Tony Harper, Schuett said:
"Quite frankly, we felt that the
Harper brothers were opportunists."

Prosecutors claimed Mrs.
Holloway was a woman driven by
jealousy, greed and anger. Defense
attorneys said she was set up by the
Harper brothers, who they claim each
had their own motives for getting
Mrs. Holloway in trouble.

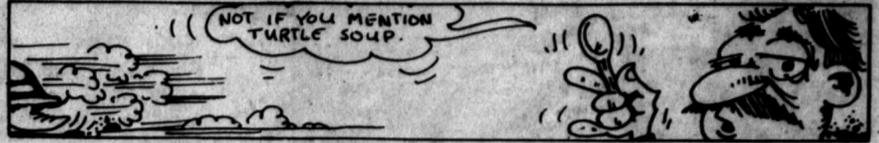
Terry Harper wanted to get back
in his family's good graces by
helping Tony Harper win custody of
Shanna and her brother, Anthony
Shane Harper, 18, defense attorneys
claimed.

Tony Harper was given joint
custody of the two children after Mrs.
Harper was charged. He said
Wednesday that he believed his
ex-wife was obsessed about their
daughter becoming a cheerleader.

"As far as this cheerleading thing
went, it was obvious to me in talking
to Shanna that it didn't matter to her.
As she said, 'It doesn't matter to
Mom whether I pass or not as long as
I make cheerleading,'" he said.

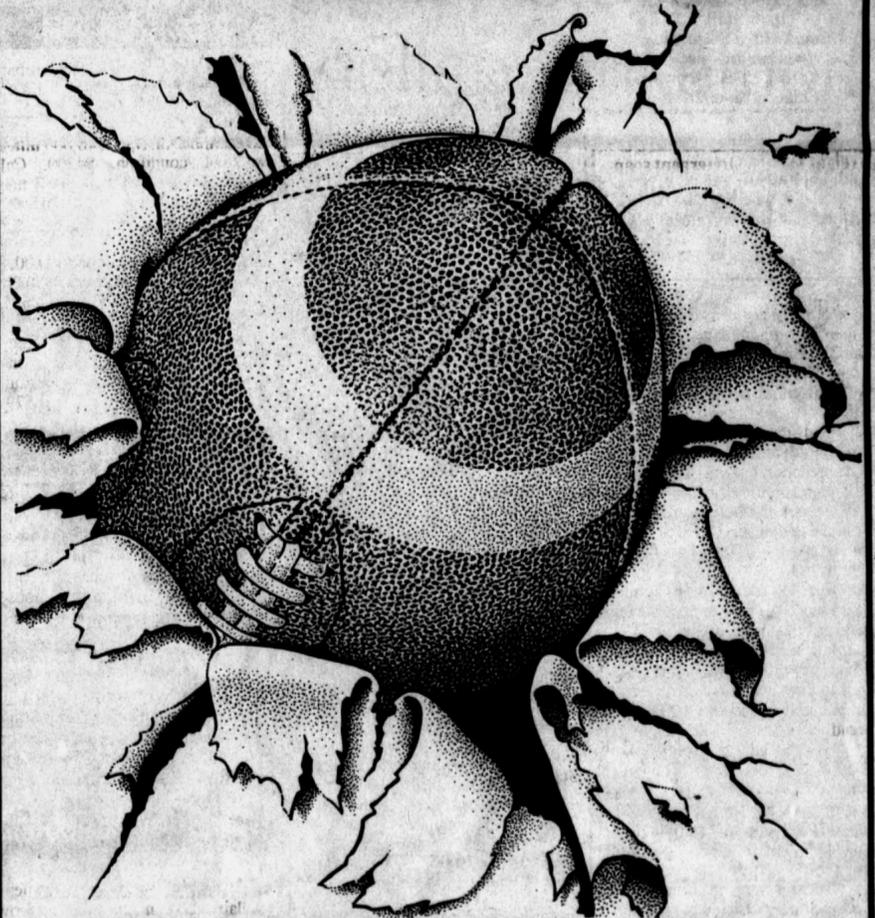
Shanna had failed to make a junior
high cheerleading squad one year and
was disqualified the second time.
Amber made the squad both times
and is now a cheerleader for
Channellview High School.

Amber, 14, was in the courtroom
Wednesday with her parents.
"My family and I were not only
victimized by Wanda Holloway, we
have been victimized as well by
certain members of the media," Mrs.
Heath said after the sentencing.



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Bride-elect honored

Christy Cansler was honored recently at a bridal shower. The honoree and Joseph Albracht plan to exchange vows Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Annette Albracht, groom's mother; the honoree; Hattie Berend, groom's grandmother; Leona Schilling, hostess and bride-elect's mother Carolyn Cansler.

Cansler honored during morning bridal shower

Christy Cansler, bride-elect of Joseph Albracht, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Leona Schilling.

Welcoming guest with the honoree were the prospective bridegroom's mother Annette Albracht and the honoree's mother Carolyn Cansler. Hattie Berend, prospective bridegroom's grandmother, was an honored guest.

Leslie Jones, sister of the bride, invited guest to register while Sami Zinser served at the punch bowl.

Refreshments were banana crush

slush punch, a fresh fruit plate, quiche, cinnamon ring, pumpkin roll, nuts and mints.

The serving table was accented with a floral drape and a crystal globe with floating candles and flowers of mauve and ivory.

Hostesses for the shower were Schilling, Mary Dee Hoelscher, Ann Lueb, Nancy Paetzold, Phyllis Cornelius, Alice Hund, Regina Warren, Charlotte Paetzold, Marian Yosten, Romilda Friemel and Donna Brockman.

Art lovers turn home into gallery

The only way Tom Grotta and Rhonda Brown could indulge in contemporary art was to turn their home into a gallery - where even the stuff on the laundry room wall is for sale.

It's not just that buying art is expensive. Both have demanding jobs, as well. Grotta runs an advertising business from their home in Wilton, Conn. He's also a fine arts photographer. Brown is a lawyer in New York City, a 50-mile commute.

So running a gallery at home gives them art - and time. To assure their collection is shown to best advantage, the couple created a spare, contemporary interior for the slate gray colonial they bought in 1985. "A problem with colonial homes is that they have an amazing amount of windows but very little light," Grotta says.

They let in the light by removing dark wood paneling and ersatz beams and by picking up orange shag carpeting and other 1960s detailing. After rewiring and painting it all white, the couple began assembling their stable of artists which currently numbers 15.

"We specialize in fiber works like baskets," Grotta says. "They are not the kind of thing you find in everyone's house, but I don't know anyone who doesn't have a feeling for baskets. And they're an affordable way to get a strong piece."

Grotta works at home - in a free-standing office that was once an unattached garage - so he can show the art during business hours. No room is off-limits to clients who shop by appointment for paintings, sculpture, art photos, weavings and ceramics.

Each summer he and Brown give a picnic for hundreds of friends and acquaintances. Grotta says it gives people a chance to browse "without my lecture."

While Grotta tends to sales, Brown oversees the business end of the Brown-Grotta Gallery. Decisions on what works to display and which artists to represent are shared equally. So is keeping the place free of a home's indigenous clutter.

Many might find the care with which they arrange their possessions and the constant need for tidiness a bit much. The Grottas say they enjoy it.

For both, choosing and arranging the works they show is a creative outlet.

"Nothing is here that we don't want to live with," Grotta says. "We bought new bed sheets because the ones we had didn't match the art."

Although they may lose a favorite piece to a customer, parting with it is

easier knowing something else will take its place.

Besides living with interesting art, the gallery business allows the couple to forge relationships with collectors and artists. They enjoy sharing with their clients their vision of art and how to integrate it into the home.

For Grotta, living with contemporary art is second nature. He grew up in New Vernon, N.J., in a house designed by Richard Meier. His parents are avid collectors, and his father, Louis, is a former board member of the American Craft Museum. Brown grew up in a much more traditional setting in the Midwest, but she finds the way she lives today relaxing.

"You really don't need all the things that most people keep in their home," she says.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - R.E.M. is up for the most honors - nine - at tonight's MTV Video Music Awards.

Among the group's nominations is video of the year, for "Losing My Religion."

James Brown, rapper MC Hammer, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" star Linda Hamilton, actor Dennis Hopper and Cher will be among the presenters.

Scheduled performers include Prince, Don Henley, Mariah Carey, Paula Abdul and LL Cool J.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have had male friends, no sex involved, for the last 25 of my 33 years of marriage. Odd? Not really. My husband, a wonderful person and a successful businessman, has never made an effort to meet my emotional needs. His life consists of work, coming home to eat with the TV turned on, and then reading the newspaper in his comfortable chair until bedtime. On weekends he sleeps or performs business-related activities.

I was a gregarious person when we married and enjoyed being with friends. All that ended because my husband "meets people all week long, and the last thing he wants to do on weekends is socialize." When he's home he says he needs peace and quiet. This means he eats no dinners out and his social life is zero.

The way I see it, my husband has a precious commodity which increases in value as the years go by. Me. In addition to my job downtown, I've cleaned, cooked terrific meals and raised three sons. I've been my husband's sounding board whenever he has needed a listening ear. I never refuse to accommodate him sexually, even though sex to him is for his pleasure only.

After repeatedly asking him to consider my needs and suggesting that we both go for counseling, he said, "I'm a happy man. I don't need counseling." So, I opted for the other-man relationship.

I've had several male friends over the years. In each case, we enjoyed one another's company until he found a woman to marry. At that point, another man comes along to take his place.

My typical male friend is a professional between 30 and 50, unmarried, who is fed up with women who have tried to trap him into marriage when he's not ready. While my current "friend" is not interested in marriage or sex, he longs for a relationship with a woman who is willing to listen to him, laugh with him and share his joys and sorrows. In return, he's willing to do the same--which is where I fit into his life. He doesn't feel threatened because he knows I love my husband and have no interest in getting a divorce.

By now you must be wondering how my husband feels about this. Well, he says the other man in my life is a valuable commodity to him as well. It relieves him of spending the time and energy required to be a friend to me. In turn, the freedom he gives me ensures against having an unhappy, neglected, nagging wife. Perfect? No, but it suits me just fine. Care to comment?--Doing The Next Best Thing in Jackson, Miss.

DEAR NEXT BEST THING: The

design for living you have described may be just dandy for you and your husband and the transient males who parade through your life, but it is nothing I would recommend.

It sounds to me as if you have a sterile and meaningless marriage with a man who is self-absorbed, inconsiderate and totally disconnected from you. You say he is a "wonderful person" and that you love him. I wonder why.

I also wonder about a man who considers your current male companion "a valuable commodity" because it relieves him of the job of being a friend to you.

Keep my address handy. I wouldn't be surprised if you wrote again to ask

what to do about a nice, platonic relationship that suddenly turned into a love affair.

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Dear Heloise: When our son was visiting us in Florida a few years back, he took a chameleon back to Minnesota for his daughter.

She kept him in a fish tank and each day she took him out to sit on her arm and listen while she talked. After about a year she decided it was time to release it into its natural environment, so when they came for Christmas they brought the chameleon back to Florida.

She released it into the bushes and after a while called to it and sure enough it came to her and sat on her arm, but soon found it preferred its natural friends.

Sounds unreal but it's true! — The Barsnesses, Vero Beach, Fla.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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