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McCracken earns first in Amarillo

The top steak eater in the Texas Panhandle is Hereford's own Rick McCracken.

McCracken won the first place honor at the Old West Days Steak Eating Contest held Wednesday evening at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo by eating 120 ounces of steak in one hour.

That's 7 1/2 pounds. Also representing Hereford and the Deaf Smith County chamber of Commerce was M.T. Burrelsmith, whose hearty appetite allowed him to consume 80 ounces (five pounds), earning a tie for fourth place.

"Both representatives did an excellent job in letting the area know that we really love our beef," said Mike Carr, executive vice president of the local chamber. Carr said the two big eaters took out time for a little dessert after the contest.

Burrelsmith had cherry pie and ice cream. McCracken, who has been on a diet, had yogurt.



Happy with first day of school

James Garcia, Justin Bolon, Heather Haney and Flint Dollar, students at Northwest Primary School in Hereford, are all smiles as they go home after the first day of school Wednesday.

Gorby's Back Huge crowd rallies to celebrate return

Gorbachev strikes back at critics; Republics wanted more US help; Latvians cheer troop withdrawal --Page 12

MOSCOW (AP) - A jubilant crowd of 100,000 people celebrated today after President Mikhail S. Gorbachev returned to power, and Boris Yeltsin's Russian republic rounded up organizers of the failed coup.

Yeltsin told the cheering crowd that the three-day, hard-line takeover was secretly sanctioned by the old guard, what he called the "neo-Stalinist core of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

He named Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the national legislature, as the "ideologist of the coup."

Hundreds of the demonstrators waved Russia's pre-revolutionary, white-blue-and-red flag as Yeltsin spoke outside the Russian Parliament, from where he led the nationwide resistance to the coup on Monday.

They roared when Yeltsin began his speech by announcing that the Russian legislature had voted to adopt that tri-color banner in place of Russia's red Communist-era flag.

Yeltsin ended his speech by shouting "Hurrah for Russia!" The crowd chanted back: "Russia! Russia!" before beginning a triumphant march toward the Kremlin.

Hours earlier, Yeltsin told the Russian Federation's legislature that police under his control had arrested four of the eight coup leaders.

A Russian official reported that a fifth, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, committed suicide as police arrived to arrest him. Other reports said he was gravely injured but alive.

A sixth member of the conspiracy, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, was in a hospital under guard, and the other two were reported to have parliamentary immunity.

This morning, Gorbachev appeared on national television. He looked weary after the ordeal - unshaven and with deep lines around his eyes and mouth. He landed at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport in the middle of the night after a flight from the Crimea, where he had been under house arrest for 72 hours.

Yeltsin told reporters he had spoken by phone with Gorbachev today and agreed to meet with him Friday to discuss the formation of a new "government of national trust."

Yeltsin said they would appoint a chief of the KGB and minister of defense. The previous holders of those posts were under arrest.

Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who resigned in December with a warning that hard-liners were pushing the country toward dictatorship, told the crowd the country must honor the people who were killed Tuesday in clashes with troops near the Parliament building.

Between four and seven people died.

"It's terrible that young people have perished - young people who died in an unequal battle. They should be buried at the Kremlin wall. If there is no room there, there are some people there who can be dug up."

That was apparently a barbed reference to the Communist luminaries who are buried there.

Early today, Gorbachev flew back to Moscow from the Crimea, where he had been confined to his summer home by the forces who temporarily ousted him from power.

Gorbachev faced the task of forging a new relationship with the vastly popular Yeltsin and cleaning house in the Kremlin.

Emerging from three days of isolation - cut off from his allies at home and abroad - Gorbachev wasted no time in thanking Yeltsin, the man who frequently criticized him but led the fight for his return.

"Here is my respect to the Soviet people, and specifically, to Boris Yeltsin, the president of Russia," Gorbachev told Soviet TV. Tens of thousands of Soviets answered Yeltsin's call to strike and rally in protest of the coup.

Gorbachev flew into Moscow at 2:15 a.m. looking tired and strained after his ordeal. He was reported to have spent the night in his dacha outside Moscow.

His tribute to Yeltsin and the Soviet people was coupled with condemnation of the eight men who dared to challenge him and held him under house arrest.

Gorbachev was faced with the prospect of again rebuilding the complex power structures he manipulated so well in his six years in power.

He must restore the delicate power balance with Yeltsin that was upset by the coup; prosecute the coup leaders and weed out other opponents in the political, military and police establishment.

Yeltsin, who already was more popular than Gorbachev, gained strength because of his successful resistance to the coup.

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5 more arrested

Five persons named in sealed indictments issued by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury on Aug. 15 have been arrested. One defendant has not been taken into custody.

Three indictments, each charging aggravated sexual assault of a child, were filed against Cruz Barrientz Jr., 41, who is in Deaf Smith County Jail in lieu of bonds of \$10,000 on each charge.

Indicted for burglary of a habitation, John Malouf, 19, posted bond of \$3,500, and was released from the county jail.

Jessie Ruiz, 26, charged with felony driving while intoxicated, also was released from custody after posting bond of \$1,000.

An indictment for arson was handed down by the grand jury on Jose Medina Mendoza, 25. He was in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Rene Medeles, 19, also was in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was indicted for sexual assault of a child.

The Grand Jury at the Aug. 15 session handed down a total of 14 indictments against 11 persons.

Moore's statement clarified

A statement attributed to Gary Moore, hospital administrator at Deaf Smith General, was incorrectly printed in Wednesday's Brand.

The article concerned statements made by Moore at the hospital board meeting, as he defended the hospital's efforts to recruit and keep physicians.

The article inadvertently reported Moore as saying that Dr. Tim Revell was "reprimanded by the medical staff about the makeup of his practice."

Mr. Moore called the newspaper's attention to the fact that his statement was that Dr. Revell was "reprimanded by the medical staff for poor medical practice involving a specific patient." Moore pointed out that the medical staff cannot question the makeup of a doctor's practice.

The Brand regrets this error and always accepts responsibility for clarification of facts.

The hospital board will meet again next Thursday night to take formal action on the contract proposal for affiliation with Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Students enjoy first day

Hereford students started a new school year Wednesday, with the first day of classes at Hereford's public schools and at St. Anthony's.

Some students said they were ready to get summer over with and get back into school.

"It was exciting," said Justin Bolon, a third grader at Northwest Primary School.

"I forgot where my class was a couple of times," said Heather Haney, also a third grader at Northwest. "I forgot where my class was when I got back from PE, and another time I almost went into Justin's room instead of mine."

James Garcia said he loved his third-grade teacher at Northwest. "She's really neat, and we get candy when we do really well on our papers. Our teacher is so nice, I can't wait to go back tomorrow."

With the start of school, local motorists are urged to be especially careful around school zones. Hereford police have launched intensive patrols of school zones in the morning before school, and when school dismisses in the afternoon. The speed limit in school zones is 20 mph.

SPS files for rate refund

Southwestern Public Service Company has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to credit \$11.2 million to its Texas retail customers for savings in fuel costs.

The proposed credit includes \$10.7 million in actual fuel savings and \$600,000 in interest, based on an annual rate of 11.7 percent.

A Texas residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month would receive a one-time credit of \$11.15.

SPS expects to receive swift approval on the filing, said Gerald Diller, SPS group manager of rates and regulation.

"We hope to be able to apply the credit to our customers' October bills," Diller said. The credit would cover fuel expenses from April 1990 through June 1991.

Retail customers include residential, commercial and industrial users. The primary factor which made the savings available to the customers, according to Diller, was lower natural gas prices.

"Gas purchases for power plants made at spot prices have been extremely favorable during the past few months," Diller said. "Even our contract gas prices have been reduced."

Certain low-sulfur coal prices also have been somewhat lower, due to negotiations with suppliers.

Five SPS power plants are fueled by natural gas, and two are coal-fired. Half the company's capacity is provided by the two coal plants.

SPS President and Chief Operating Officer Coyt Webb said the company expands significant effort to remain a low-cost producer. "The cost of fuel makes up about half of an electric bill, and our ability to control this cost is very important to our customers," Webb said.

Cubans fight deportation, take hostages at prison

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - Dozens of armed Cuban inmates who seized at least 11 hostages to keep from being deported today threatened to kill their captives, officials said.

The hostages, seized Wednesday when the Cubans overpowered guards moving them between areas, included eight prison staffers and three immigration workers, said Ed Crosley, spokesman for the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution.

The siege occurred in a maximum-security part of the prison housing 121 Cubans and 18 Americans. The Cubans consider the 18 to be hostages as well, according to a Legal Aid Society lawyer who spoke with two of the hostage takers.

The Americans were housed in a disciplinary area near the Cubans. Crosley described the whole cellblock as a "volatile, hard-core group of inmates."

Thirty-two of the Cubans had been scheduled for deportation today, Crosley said. All were jailed after committing crimes in the United States.

"They basically don't want to go back to Cuba. That's the bottom line," said Gary Leshaw, an Atlanta lawyer who talked to two of the inmates and who has represented them in court.

Crosley said the Cubans told negotiators they would kill hostages if the phone lines were shut down. He said they had weapons made in prison, probably knives.

An unidentified prisoner told CNN the Cubans wanted to talk to the U.N. High Commission on Refugees and Coretta Scott King, the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The network also said they were vowing "freedom or death."

Cuban detainee Jorge Marques Medina told Le Neuvo Herald, the Spanish language edition of The Miami Herald, the prisoners were willing to die.

Riot police and ambulances waited outside the prison. The inmates warned authorities not to use force or gas and promised not to escalate the situation as long as their demands were met, Crosley said.

Negotiations continued in person and by telephone overnight, Crosley said. The demands included open telephone lines to talk to the news media and food, he said.

Leshaw said one hostage told him by phone that "everybody was doing fine and nobody was hurt."

The inmates were among 125,000 Cubans who came to the United States during the Mariel boatlift in 1980. Most were ordinary citizens fleeing Fidel Castro's dictatorship, but Castro is believed to have sent prisoners and mental patients as well.

It wasn't immediately known how many of the 121 Cubans were holding the hostages. The rest of the prison, which holds 980 inmates in a main area and 160 more in an adjacent prison camp, was under an emergency lock-down.

More than 100 Cuban detainees were sent to the prison, about 40 miles east of Birmingham, after rioting at prisons in Oakdale, La., and Atlanta 3 1/2 years ago.

City revamping park equipment

Hereford residents shouldn't become alarmed when they notice that some playground equipment is being removed from Dameron Park.

The equipment will be put back in about two weeks.

City Manager Chester Nolen announced Thursday that the playground area will be re-worked before new curbing is installed.

"After we looked at it, we decided the area needed more than curbing," Nolen said. City park and street crews began the work, including filling, rolling and packing, after the decision was made.

A bid of \$2,275 from Garcia Brothers for the concrete work was accepted by the City Commission

Monday evening. The firm will do that job after the city work is completed.

Some dead trees in the area also will be removed, Nolen said. When all the work is finished, the playground equipment will be moved back.

Maintenance and repair, where needed, also will be done on the equipment, he said.

Another step to help keep trash and litter off Hereford streets is being taken, Nolen said.

"We've painted a trash container and put it curbside at the Hereford Community Center," he explained. "We hope to cut down on litter in the area with the container."

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Life!

Now You're Cooking

Hall family says Mintie 'best cook in town'

BY KAY CRISMON
Staff Writer

Tom and Mintie Hall have been married for 68 years and Tom believes Mintie has the art of cooking perfected. "She's the best cook in town," he said.

Mintie came from a family of 10 sisters and four brothers and says she learned to cook at a very young age. "When Jim Hill was part owner of the hotel downtown I would cook meals for the guests," she said.

"I enjoyed preparing meals for my

children when they were home and I make cookies and different foods for my grandchildren now."

The couple enjoys visiting the Hereford Senior Citizens and attend the First Baptist Church. "We had attended the First Baptist Church in Amarillo for years but our children have us grounded, so we now attend here," Mintie said.

Mintie says cooking really hasn't changed much. "When I cook I do a lot of 'dump it in, stir it up and pinch to tell if there is enough flour.' I've been cooking for sometime and know

most of my favorite recipes by heart. I like to make homemade rolls the best," Mintie added.

The couple moved to Hereford and bought the Troy Womble farm west of Walcott School in 1947. "There were about 7,000 people in Hereford when we moved here. It sure has grown since then," Tom said.

The Halls have six children, 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Their children are, Elmo Hall, Marn Tyler and Vel Simpson, all of Hereford, Joe Mathews and Barbara Womble of Amarillo.

Some of her recipes she enjoys cooking include the following:

MAMA'S CHESS PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 3/4 cup oleo or butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons corn meal

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon flour

Mix all ingredients together and mix well. Pour in 9-inch pie shell. Bake at 425 for 10 minutes then reduce temperature to 325 degrees and bake approximately 30 minutes. When done, the pie will shake a little in the middle but not all over. Let set until cool.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

- 2/3 cup shortening
 - 2/3 cup butter or margarine softened
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 1/4 cups Panhandle Milling all purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Mix shortening, butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Stir in remaining

ingredients. Turn dough onto lightly floured bread. Shape into large balls. Cut dough in half and shape each half into rolls 2 inches in diameter and about 8 inches long, rolling dough back and forth on floured board. Roll dough into plastic wrap; wrap and twist ends tightly. Can be refrigerated up to one month. Heat oven at 375 degrees. Cut 1/4 inch slices, place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 9-11 minutes. Makes 5 1/2 dozen cookies.

ROLLS

- 4 1/2 cups Panhandle Milling all purpose flour
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup crisco

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup milk

In a large bowl mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast. In a sauce pan, combine milk, water and crisco. Heat over low heat until warm, but do not melt crisco. Add dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at low speed. Add 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in enough flour to make soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Let rise in a warm place. Turn out on a floured board and divide in half. Pinch 12 portions from each half. Put in two greased muffin pans. Let rise 15 minutes in warm place. Bake 425 degrees for 12 minutes. Makes 24 rolls.

Panhandle Milling is her personal preference for flour and is not required.



MR. AND MRS. TOM HALL

'54 class, teachers reunited recently

Students and teachers from the Hereford High School graduating class of 1954 met recently at K-Bobs for a reunion.

Those present from Hereford include, Tony Urbanczyk and his wife Loretta, Doug and Mary Durham Bartlett, Rita Vinton Morgan and husband Bob, Marian Lomenick Kreig, Dixie Neal West, Lajeane Latham Henry and Betty Drake.

Others attending include, Dorothy

Veigel Oswald, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; Doris Russell Neeley, Dimmitt and Norma Grace Gray Smith and husband Robert, Dimmitt.

Faculty attending were Pat Sullivan, Canyon; Don and Betty Martin, Caudie Ola Brown, Della Stagner and Leta Kaul, all from Hereford.

Sharon Dee Moore Swanson from New Port Beach, Calif. graduated in 1953 also attended the reunion.

Nazareth hosts event

The annual Nazareth Labor Day Picnic will be held on Sept. 2 at the Nazareth Community Hall.

A parade will begin at 10:15 a.m. followed by a barbecued dinner from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cost for the meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Take-out boxes are available for \$5.50.

Adult bingo will start after the parade and children's games start at

1 p.m. in the CCD building.

The celebration will also feature an arts and crafts booth and a bakery shop. The auction will begin at 2 p.m. with hamburgers available from 4-7 p.m.

A dance, featuring Charlie Phillips and the Sugar Timers, is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall. Admission is \$5 per person.

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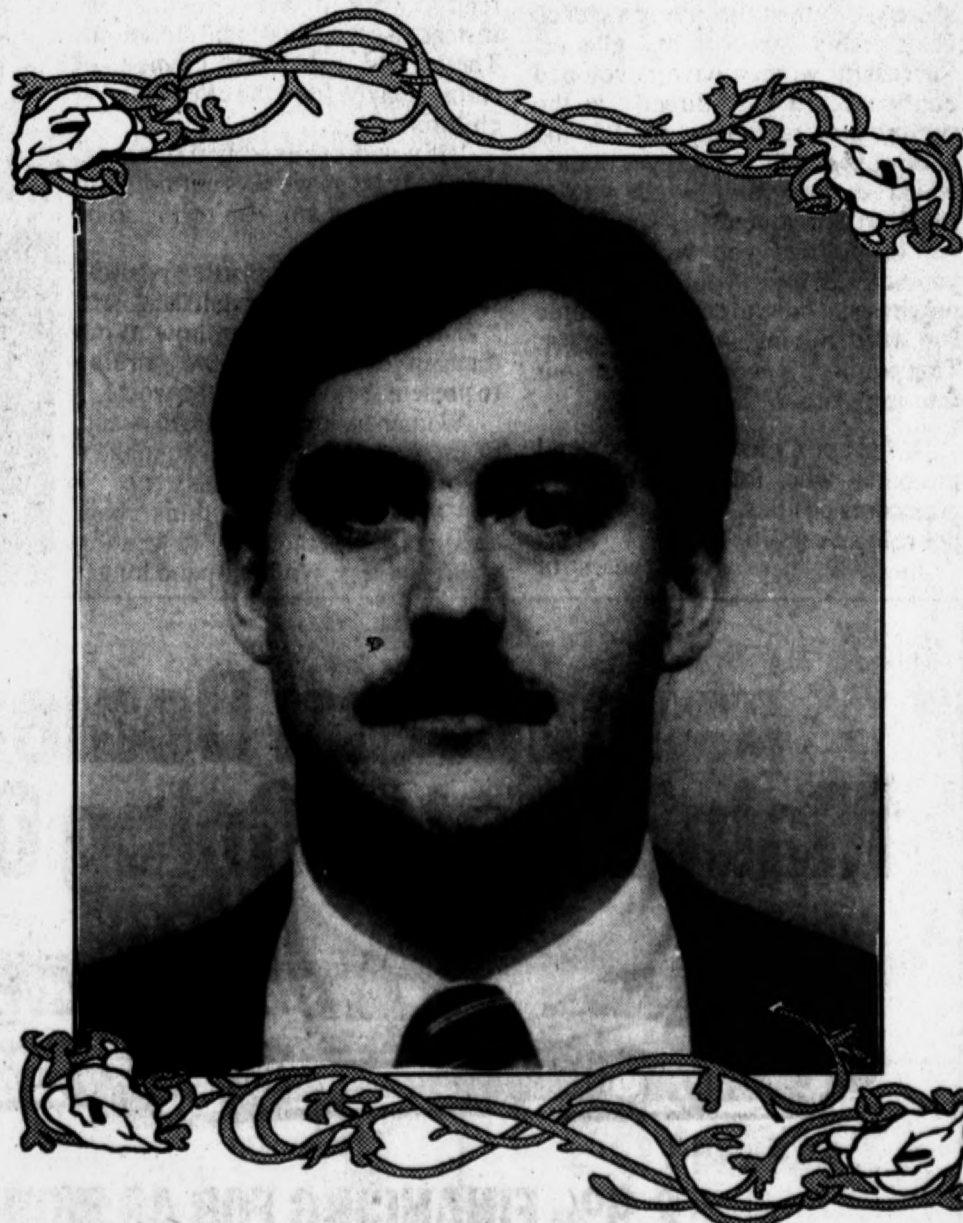
ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R Block is offering a Basic Income Tax Course Starting Sept. 9. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H&R BLOCK office at 3420 Western.

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Carpet designs help hide dirt

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features
 Grandly patterned carpet that can pull together a huge public area such as hotel lobby or restaurant is moving into the living room.

Institutional decorators love design - from cabbage roses and curlicues to art deco patterns and plaids - because it masks stains. It can do the same - plus add a dash of color - to easily-abused areas in the home such as halls, stairways and dining rooms.

The yarn and construction for domestic carpets are softer underfoot than that for commercial carpet. But the goal of using pattern to create a more interesting surface is the same, according to Charles Levin, president of Sandler & Worth, a chain of 18 retail carpet stores in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

"Florals, pin dots and trellis designs and Victorian patterns are a lot more interesting than plain old beige," Levin says.

If none of those patterns are to your liking, you can order inset designs. Inset construction puts pieces of carpet together much the same way a jigsaw puzzle is constructed. You can choose a ready-made pattern or have one custom made.

Pattern inlays can be used to create almost any image: initials, insignia, fanciful animals and figures. A more likely custom look would be to surround a plain carpet with a floral border that picks up a flower in the draperies, upholstery or wallcovering. For a more contemporary look, a variety of "ribbons" might be inlaid to create a wave of color through the room.

Levin says the consumer's first concern when shopping for carpet is how it will wear. But that issue is quickly supplanted by which color and texture is best for the room.

Levin says the average price for premium grade carpet installed is about \$25 to \$40 per yard. He estimates that 90 percent of carpet now sold has at least some stain protection. So now the industry is promoting carpet fibers with superior resistance to crushing and matting.

Since carpet is a big investment, can you count on taking it with you when you move? It is possible to pick up larger pieces and cut them into area rugs. To pick up, rebind and clean it would cost about \$3 to \$4 for every square yard saved, Levin says.

"In our experience, most people don't pick up the carpet," he says. "We may see more of it in the future,

however. If new installation techniques that use Velcro to put the carpet down are perfected, people will be able to lift it themselves, cut it and take it with them."

He says when shopping you should carry fabric samples and paint chips. After choosing a few carpets you like, take a large enough sample home so you can see it under various light conditions. Better yet, have the installer come to the house to measure the area to be carpeted and bring several samples with him.

Many people like the mowed lawn look of flat plush carpeting. However, more tightly looped textures hide soil and footprints better. Carpet halfway between plush and twist, called textured plush or sometimes trackless carpet, is serviceable. A durable, tightly twisted carpet known as "frieze," is back in the showrooms. It all but disappeared when plush came along.

Looped Berbers introduced about 20 years ago are holding their own. Highly suitable for informal interiors, Berbers come in many colors and loop variations.

While wool carpet is still available and retains its reputation as a premium fiber, synthetics now account for about 95 percent of retail sales, Levin says. Nylon dominates the market, but improvements in polyester fibers are boosting their use as well.



4-Hers participate in bake show

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers recently competed in a bake show where the use of wheat was promoted. Winners, who advanced to district, were Ashley Bridge, Lori Urbanczyk and Jennifer Hicks. Those pictured are (l-r top row), Cady Auckerman, Jami Parker, Karon Harder, Jennifer Hicks, Lori Urbanczyk, (l-r second row from top) Brady Parker, Staci Betzen, Jaime Steiert, Kristin Fangman, Amber Vasek, Emily Parker and Brent Carlson. Also pictured is (third from top l-r) Suzanne Baca, Betsy Weaver, Craig Campbell, Ashley Bridge, (bottom l-r) Robin Bell, Bryan Vasek, Ian Isaacson, Ashley Fangman and Ivory Isaacson.

Dressing for success methods hailed

DENVER (AP) - For Natalie Meyer, winning the role means dressing the part.

"The first impression is your last," says Meyer, Colorado's thrice-elected secretary of state. "And that depends a whole lot on fashion."

In politics, she explains, "You have to get 51 percent of the vote, and to do that you have to be recognized."

"Most successful elected officials - particularly women - have presence. When they walk into a room people know they're there. And a whole lot of having presence depends on how you look. So how I look is very important to me."

It would be hard to miss the commanding image of this statuesque 61-year-old, who stands out anywhere at 5 feet 11 inches with soft silver hair, her head held high.

Typically turned out in a Diane Freis calf-length multicolor silk floral dress, Meyer is not likely to be mistaken for a wallflower. But even with her height, the effect isn't automatic.

"Taller women have a unique challenge. It's easier to have presence if you're tall, but you have to be very careful.

"For example, we have real difficulty wearing very short skirts. I have as much leg as some short women have body. If you're trying to communicate or work on a deal and you're showing four inches of leg from the knee up, men are unsure if you're there to proposition them or conduct a business deal."

For that reason you won't find any miniskirts in Meyer's closet.

"Designers need to recognize there's a whole group of professional women who can't buy their suits

because they're offering wonderful jackets with skirts that are way too short."

Most designers haven't recognized that the American woman is getting taller, says Meyer. "The tall women shops simply make the clothes longer but wider. And there's nothing more uncomfortable than a short-waisted dress."

The solution: Designers should offer skirts with bigger hems or in a variety of lengths.

Plunging necklines likewise rate a no-no for their come-hither effect.

"If you're attempting to sell your body, that's what you wear," she says with a chuckle. "But I'm attempting to sell my whole self - not my body - to give a message."

"If you confuse that message in any way due to a low-cut blouse, the person you're attempting to persuade hasn't heard your message."

If you really want to get across, remove your glasses, says Meyer.

"I'm very much an eye person," she says. "When I'm giving a speech I inevitably take off my glasses. Successful women have developed confidence to look directly at the person they're talking to. It's the ability to have very good eye contact, which is important when you're trying to sell yourself."

"In politics you have to sell yourself before your ideas are purchased. I have to convince people I'm worth buying, worth voting for. That presence is necessary to get your foot in the door."

A former Colorado teacher and principal who fell in love with grassroots politics, Meyer thrives in her role as a politician.

In 1982, her twenty years of

political management experience helped her win election as secretary of state, and she has been twice re-elected.

Currently active in Women in State Government, Meyer enjoys a national reputation as one of Colorado's top political technicians.

Even if miniskirts and revealing necklines get a thumbs-down, Meyer says "Vive la difference" on the subject of the sexes. Floppy bowties and mannish suits just aren't her speed.

"As women have matured in the professional field, they've come way past the time when they felt they had to dress to replicate men - in suits with high-necked, stiff, starched shirts.

"If our fashion looks exactly the same as a man's, it says we don't have anything additional to offer the workplace. And that's not true."

"There's plenty of room for both men and women in the workplace. Women tend to be consensus workers, tend to work for win-win situations instead of confrontational situations. They bring a different element of caring, maybe from the role of raising children.

"If you dress exactly like a man, your body language says upfront, 'I'm not sure who I am. I'm trying to be you.'"

Meyer strives to instill a positive self-image in her three adult daughters. "That helps them learn how to put themselves together in the morning to present themselves to the world."

Women have many more elements of their attire to consider to make a favorable impression, she says.

"Men don't have to think about earrings or whether they're wearing a suit or dress. Women spend longer

getting ready. If you don't, you don't feel comfortable through the day. If you don't have the full picture, somewhere along the line you've glitched your presence."

What to do? "Be yourself but be sure you're proper and feminine."

For Meyer, being herself means developing her own personal style. She acknowledges that she's "too big to wear a lot of frillies and ruffles," but can wear bright, cheerful, colorful dresses.

"And some are pretty dramatic," she adds.

Creating your own personal style means being pragmatic. Like paring away non-essentials.

"I've done away totally with a purse, and my briefcase serves as my bag," says Meyer, who's often on the run. "I don't want to have a handbag, briefcase and carry-on bag. Then you can't navigate your way through the airport, and by the time you get on the plane, you can't move either arm."

"And rest assured, nobody will ever stop to ask if your briefcase matches your clothes."

Similarly, Meyer gives high heels the boot. "They're too hard on the feet when walking between appointments."

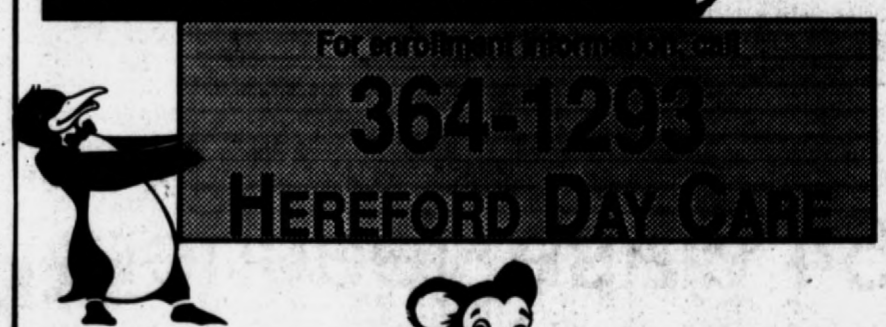
She relies on shoes with comfortable low heels. Her shoe of choice is a "very standard" red Ferragamo flat with a bow.

The cat's out of the bag!

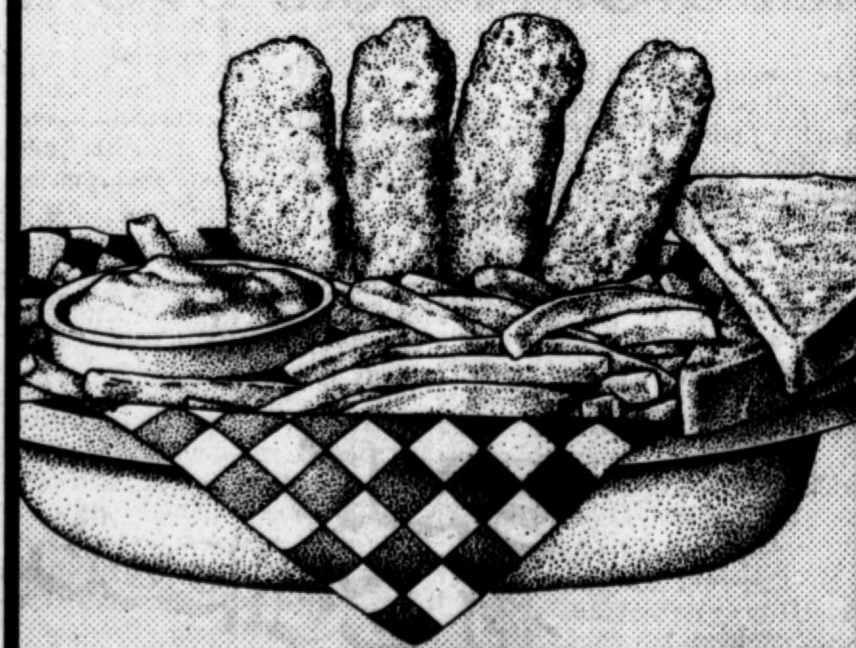


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Hall of fame seeks cowgirl nominations

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is seeking names of women who can be considered as candidates to be Hall of Fame Honorees.

The women can either have a background as cowgirls, or have made a significant contribution to our western heritage through her life as a pioneer, educator, historian, missionary, doctor, artist, pacesetter, author, etc.

All nominations are reviewed for possible induction by a specialized committee. The review process usually requires two years of detailed research work on each nominee submitted.

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Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: I am on vacation, but have left behind some of my favorite columns that you may have missed the first time around. I hope you enjoy them. — Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm another one who "never thought I'd end up writing to Ann Landers," but I finally got there, like all the rest. My problem isn't serious, just awfully annoying.

Gerk honored

Baylor University awarded 662 degrees to students at the close of the summer 1991 sessions, according to figures from the university registrar. Among those were Shyla Reed Gerk of 149 Nueces in Hereford.

Degrees awarded included 423 bachelor's degrees, 160 master's degrees, 64 law degrees and 15 doctorates.

Management workshop planned

The Panhandle Center for Nonprofit Management is offering "Make Your Events Special," a training workshop in producing special events, to leaders of nonprofit organizations, on Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarillo.

"According to 'Forbes', American nonprofit organizations annually raise more than \$10 billion with special events," said Sally Manning, Executive Director of the Panhandle Center for Nonprofit Management. "With cuts in government funding and increased need for services, special events provide a crucial part of many groups' budgets. This workshop is designed specifically for executive directors and CEOs who will be directing a series of special events programs over a 12-month period of time."

"Many nonprofit leaders have no experience in planning and producing special events," said Julie Attebury, President of the Junior League of Amarillo, which is co-sponsoring the workshop along with the Meadows Foundation of Dallas. "So we're providing them with practical, concrete training to equip them to create successful events."

"This all-day, intensive workshop covers special events from soup to nuts," said Ted Geier, Executive Director of Folkworks, a New York-based management assistance provider, which designed the "Make Your Events Special" program. "Participants will learn how to set goals, choose the right events for their group, friend-raise and fund raise, control finances, promote and market their events, and much more."

Cost for the workshop conducted by Folkworks staff is \$95 which includes the "Make Your Events Special" manual.

For more information about the workshop, please write the Panhandle Center for Nonprofit Management, 700 First National Place I, 801 S. Fillmore, Amarillo, Tx. 79101-3537 or call 373-4261.

When English chemist Joseph Priestly discovered in 1770 that material made from latex could be used to rub out pencil marks, he named the substance "rubber."

While riding the bus to work and back I always carry a magazine or a newspaper to read. The bus is usually crowded, but since I get on early, I always get a seat. Within five minutes someone is sitting next to me. Two minutes later I have this strange feeling, like his eyes are wandering over my reading material. I glance quickly to see if my hunch is right and, of course, it is.

I then feel that I should ask permission to turn the page. Maybe my seatmate hasn't finished reading the article.

I am not a selfish person, but I would dearly love to enjoy my bus reading with worrying about the person sitting next to me. What do you suggest? — Nettled in Pittsburgh

DEAR NET: Carry a magazine and a newspaper. While you are reading the paper, offer the magazine to your seatmate. You might even confess it bothers you to have someone reading over your shoulder.

And please don't feel like a freak. Your problem is shared by thousands including me. Only it's not the bus, it's on planes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About that mother-in-law who kept the photo album with snapshots of her son and his former sweetheart on the coffee table — your reply to "Seething Wife" didn't quite make it.

You said, "Your mother-in-law is no mind reader. Speak up and tell her how you feel."

Aim high, try new French-style designs

PARIS (AP) — Why do Frenchwomen have such an aura of chic? The little scarf, the amusing color combinations, the "je ne sais quoi" that gives them style.

Find out all, and shop as the Frenchwomen do, at the Galeries Lafayette store, Manhattan edition. It opens at New York's tourist-magnetic Trump Tower at 57th Street and Fifth Avenue (occupying the former site of Bonwit Teller) toward the end of September.

"We're even training salespersons in the ways Frenchwomen put their outfits together," says the Galeries Lafayette's fashion director for New York, Marianne Millies-Lacroix, returning from a stateside reconnaissance tour.

The Galeries Lafayette, France's premier department store, founded from a hole-in-the-wall selling feathers in 1895, now has 20 branches in Europe and the Far East.

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shops or in large outlets, just around the corner from our new store."

She says the Galeries Lafayette has adopted a dynamic merchandising strategy to offer something with Parisian cachet, yet different from French labels offered at Bergdorf Goodman, Bloomingdale's and Saks.

"We're looking for an image of true mode, or fashion," says Mme. Millies-Lacroix. "That means we'll eliminate all I call 'basic,' such as regulation T-shirts, or 'classico,' meaning simply a man-tailored jacket for a woman's suit."

The clothes will have a little something extra, she says, perhaps a longer, more fitted jacket, a neckline with a more original shape than just notched lapels.

"Another difficulty was finding the right French-label names, with so many having nearby outlets in New York."

Designers showcased in the new Galeries will include Angelo Tarlazzi, Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, and Chantal Thomass.

All are less well-known by Americans than, say, Yves Saint Laurent. But Saint Laurent will be represented by his Variations line, less expensive than his luxury ready-to-wear label, Rive Gauche, with its own boutique in New York for some 20 years now.

Chanel will be in the Galeries Lafayette in cosmetics and perfumes only.

Jean-Paul Gaultier gets his own

One needn't be a mind reader to have a little sensitivity. I went through a similar experience with my mother-in-law. My husband's former sweetheart was the girl next door.

For eight years I was treated to the latest news on "Mary Beth"—always in the presence of my husband and children. I never even knew the girl and I had no interest in her whatever.

One evening at dinner my mother-in-law was going on and on about Mary Beth until I finally interrupted and asked her to please change the subject.

She accused me of overreacting and made a big deal out of it. I, of course, ended up looking like a damned fool, jealous wife. Suddenly,

I realized it was the moment she had been waiting for.

So perhaps "Seething's" mother-in-law is laying a trap, as my own mother-in-law did. I hope she ignores the bait and keeps her mouth shut. — Outsmarted

DEAR OUT: You might have a point, in which case I would alter my advice to: "Your mother-in-law is no mind reader. Tell her how you feel—privately."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read today where a 73-year-old farmer fathered twins. Is this possible?

My husband says the old goat must have had some help with the project—like perhaps a young farmhand or

a close friend. How about it? — Also Suspicious

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: That man of 73 may well have fathered twins. Male fertility often continues indefinitely.

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	Aug. 23-24	Lubbock Invitational	Coronado	TBA
Mon.	Aug. 26	Brownfield	There	4:30
	Aug. 30-31	Amarillo Invitational	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 3	Palo Duro	There	6:00
	Sept. 6-7	San Angelo Invitational	TBA	TBA
		Amarillo JV tourney	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 10	Amarillo High	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Sept. 14	Lubbock High	There	2
		Borger JV tourney	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 17	Tasosca	There	6
Sat.	Sept. 21	Coronado	W'face Gym	2
Tue.	Sept. 24	Amarillo High	There	6:30

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Sat.	Sept. 28	Dumas	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 1	Borger	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 5	Pampa	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 8	Caprock	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 12	Randall	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 15	Dumas	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 19	Borger	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 22	Pampa	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 26	Caprock	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 29	Randall	W'face Gym	6:30

Hostetler wins Giants' battle

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Now that he's been named the starting quarterback for the New York Giants - beating out veteran Phil Simms - Jeff Hostetler says he's got his work cut out for him.

"It's a tough situation because everyone is shooting for you," Hostetler said after rookie coach Ray Handley broke the news to a packed news conference Wednesday at Giants Stadium.

"I'm sure there will be times when things don't go well."

For Handley, Hostetler's two games in January canceled out Simms' 12 years of experience.

Hostetler guided the Giants to a Super Bowl title last year. Simms led the Giants to the 1986 title, setting a Super Bowl record for passing accuracy in the process.

"I think as much as anything else, it's a gut decision," Handley said. "I don't think one is very ahead of the other."

In making the pick, Handley went for youth over experience. Hostetler is 30, Simms 35.

He also chose mobility over a strictly pocket passer. Hostetler has rushed for 325 yards and five touchdowns in a few relief appearances and seven career starts. Simms, who ranks 18th in NFL history with 28,519 passing yards, has run for just five touchdowns in 12 seasons.

Hostetler, who took over after Simms injured his foot when the Giants were 11-2 last year, was relieved.

"It's something I've been working for," Hostetler said. "It's been weighing on Phil and I the past

couple of days."

Simms said he has no "bad feelings" about Handley's decision. "I worked hard and accomplished a lot," Simms said. "I feel good with what I did, so I have no bad feelings."

Asked if he would consider leaving the Giants, Simms said: "I haven't had any of those thoughts, it hasn't really crossed my mind. Probably won't."

"I'll stay here and hope things work out, and by that I mean I hope we keep playing well. And I wish Jeff well."

use his speed to his advantage. Sometimes any quarterback will make you look great by moving, and sometimes he'll get in your way. But both guys are good and smart and will be ready for the job."

Handley said at the start of camp that if the two were even, Simms would probably get the job based on the NFL custom that a starter doesn't lose his job through injury.

Handley, the former running backs coach and offensive coordinator who took over when Bill Parcells resigned May 15, said his decision was based in part on the way Hostetler performed in playoff games against San Francisco and Chicago preceding the Super Bowl victory over Buffalo.

Handley said the fact that this year's opener is against the 49ers was another factor in his decision.

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Solomon leaves Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Linebacker Jesse Solomon stormed out of training camp after learning he had been demoted to second-team strong-side linebacker.

Solomon learned of the demotion Wednesday.

Coach Jimmy Johnson had earlier announced that the linebacking situation had been resolved with Ken Norton Jr. in the middle, Vinson Smith at weak side and Solomon at strong side.

On Wednesday, he rearranged the lineup by inserting Jack Del Rio into the starting middle linebacker spot and moving Norton to the strong side in place of Solomon.

Solomon, who held out nearly half of last season because of a contract dispute, placed his belongings in a plastic trash bag, saying only, "I'm leaving."

"God love ya' all," he shouted as he roared out of a parking lot at the team's Valley Ranch headquarters.

Sources said the coaching staff became convinced that Solomon was preoccupied with his contract problems because the Cowboys had refused to renegotiate the contract and that brought about the demotion.

Pressed to explain the demotion, Johnson said, "This is our best lineup."

Johnson said later he was "a little surprised" that Solomon had left camp.

"He will not be back," Johnson said, implying that he will not tolerate a player walking out on him.

Sources said the Cowboys will apparently attempt to trade Solomon to another team before teams must down to a 47-man roster by Monday.

Solomon signed a contract for \$375,000 for this season after his seven-game holdout last season. Director of Player Personnel Bob Ackles said Solomon was offered a three-year package after the Cowboys returned to Valley Ranch.

Sources say the first year of the package was worth \$400,000 and said Solomon was seeking a \$600,000 base salary.

Whitefaces scrimmage Monterey

The Hereford Whitefaces face the Monterey Plainsmen in a football scrimmage today in Hereford.

The scrimmage starts with sophomores at 3:30 p.m., juniors will go at 5:30 and the varsity will play at 7 in Whiteface Stadium.

Lady Whitefaces play in Lubbock tourney

After a convincing opening win over Canyon, the Lady Whitefaces volleyball team continues the new season Friday in the Lubbock Invitational Tournament.

The tourney starts with pool play Friday. Hereford kicks off one of the four four-team pools with a game against El Paso High at 9 a.m. in Coronado High School's small gym.

The Herd also plays Lubbock/Dunbar at 11 and Perryton at 3 p.m.

Dumas is among the teams in another pool, and it's possible Hereford could meet the Demonettes somewhere in the winners' bracket which will be played Saturday in Coronado's large gym. The losers' bracket will play in the small gym.

Stevens' chip wins last Wednesday scramble

Two teams shot six-under par scores of 29 in the Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course yesterday, and a "chip-off contest" was held to determine the winners.

Steve Stevens won the prizes for his team when he chipped the ball closest to the pin. Other members of the winning foursome were Paul

Hubbard, Dean Herring and Coby Kriehauser.

The other team with a 29 was composed of Larry Brackett, Max Pipkin, N.D. Kelso and Otis Harwell.

This was the final weekly scramble of the season. The event was open to all interested golfers each Wednesday during the summer.

UH's Parks promises more interceptions

HOUSTON (AP) - Jerry Parks is a Houston Cougar now but he hasn't shaken his Oklahoma Sooner memories.

Parks, who played at Sugar Land Willowridge, came home to the Cougars after beginning his college career at Oklahoma. He left that school after a dorm room incident in which he shot and injured teammate Zarek Peters.

Peters recovered and transferred to Texas A&I. Parks came to Houston and last year led the nation with eight interceptions.

"I don't have anything against Oklahoma," Parks said. "What I did was what I did, Oklahoma didn't do it to me. I have no regrets. When I was there they treated me fairly."

"Now I'm in another dynasty. I'll always be a Sooner but the Cougars come first now."

Parks has big goals for improving on his theft total this season.

"This is a pretty high goal but I've got it in my mind to catch 15 interceptions," Parks said. "This is my goal and I want all the quarterbacks to know it."

"If you throw it over there, look for me going the other way because I'm breaking on the ball."

"I dropped three or four last year or I could have had 12," he said. "Some I knocked down that I could have caught if I gave a little more effort."

Houston ranked 103 among 106 NCAA Division I schools in total defense last season but that doesn't bother Parks and his defensive mates.

"If we're ahead on the scoreboard,

I don't care what they get in yardage - we won, so what?" Parks said. "I don't care if you got 2,000 yards; if you ain't winning on the scoreboard that was a wasted day."

Parks led cheers for the Cougar defense Wednesday while coach John Jenkins touted his run-and-shoot offense and quarterback David Klingler for writers and broadcasters on the Southwest Conference Tour.

"We only lost one game, we were 10-1," Parks said. "We played to win. The philosophy as far as the defense was concerned was 'Win, baby, win.' We're just like the (Los Angeles) Raiders."

Jenkins has reason to be excited about his defense this season. He compares it with the 1989 group that ranked sixth in the nation in scoring defense (13.6 points per game), 23rd in total defense (316.5), and 19th in pass defense (166.4).

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Cowboys picked for NFC wild-card spot

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

On the day the Dallas Cowboys opened training camp, they issued 200 credentials to media outlets from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

They were there for fans who expect the Cowboys, 1-15 in Jimmy Johnson's rookie coaching year of 1989 and 7-9 last year, to go 11-5 or 10-6 at the very least this season and make their way back to the playoffs.

Sorry, folks, but probably not yet. The Cowboys play in what is arguably the best division in the NFL -- the home of the league champion New York Giants plus two other playoff teams, Washington and

Philadelphia and Phoenix, another one that should improve.

"We'll be better," Johnson says. "But the record is another question."

Here is what the Cowboys face: 1, The Giants, with Ray Handley replacing Bill Parcells, who stepped down following his second Super Bowl victory, a 20-19 win over Buffalo. "This team knows what it has to do. We'll be there again," says defensive end Leonard Marshall.

2, The Redskins, a team that's had only one sub-.500 year since Joe Gibbs took over in 1981. If Washington can get some consistency out of its quarterbacks -- Mark Rypien, Stan Humphries or Cary Conklin -- it will be right there with the Giants.

3, The Eagles, another team with a new coach -- Rich Kotite, who took over after Buddy Ryan was fired following a first-round playoff loss to Washington. Randall Cunningham, Reggie White and company lead a complement of outstanding players, although holdouts could hurt easy.

"I hear we have a good defense," says Bud Carson, the new defensive coordinator, who went through camp without five starters. "I'd like to see it."

4, The Cardinals, rebuilding in the Washington model under Joe Bugel, who put together the Redskins' formidable offensive line. Timm Rosenbach showed promise at

quarterback last season and second-year running back Johnny Johnson was a find.

In any event, this division figures to be far more bunched than last season, when the Giants started 10-0, finished 13-3 and effectively wrapped up the title by midseason. If nothing else, most of the key division games will be played late in the year.

Still, to get to the top, you have to go through the Giants ... literally.

The major question is whether the quarterback will be Phil Simms, the 12-year incumbent, or Jeff Hostetler, who took over when Simms got hurt and went 5-0 in two regular-season games, the playoffs and Super Bowl. "What will be will be," Simms says.

But it may be irrelevant to the thump of Giant Feet -- the youngish line; 33-year-old Super Bowl MVP Otis Anderson, running like 23 in camp; plus two talented youngsters -- second-year man Rodney Hampton and third-year man Lewis Tillman. As always, there's the Lawrence

Taylor-led defense, although at 32, LT is only an excellent player, not Superman. Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson are all-Pro caliber linebackers, too; a good rookie crop adds depth, and New York is solid, if not dominating, in the secondary, where cornerback Mark Collins is one of the NFL's best.

If the Redskins hadn't developed this bad habit of losing to the Giants, they might have been close to another Super Bowl trip instead of 10-6 last year. In fact, they might have made it to another meeting with the Giants if Rypien hadn't continued his unfortunate habit of throwing interceptions in key games against San Francisco in the playoffs.

This remains a senior team -- it retains nearly a dozen veterans from the Joe Theismann-John Riggins era and has added 33-year-old Matt Miller to plug a hole at middle linebacker.

Things may be duller in Philadelphia this year now that Ryan's gone after three straight trips to the

playoffs without a win.

Ryan's departure after a 10-6 season left the brain trust more conventional. Kotite, last year's offensive coordinator, is the head coach, aided by Carson, deposed as the head man in Cleveland midway through last year.

They seem to have added some harmony to a team that was sometimes divided between offense and defense.

Phoenix, 5-11 last year, has two problems.

One is playing in this division.

The other is a lack of support. In their fourth year in Arizona, season ticket sales have dwindled to just more than 20,000, in part because of some front office bungles; in part because of the removal of next year's Super Bowl because of the Martin Luther King holiday flap.

1, Giants; 2, Redskins (wild-card); 3, Cowboys (wild-card); 4, Eagles; 5, Cardinals.

NFL: practice squads back

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - NFL officials say an agreement on practice squads could signal better relations between league owners and players.

Owners, meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Wednesday, approved a plan that establishes practice squads of three to five players for each team during the 1991 season.

"This could be the first step towards something much bigger between the players and the owners," said NFL executive vice president Harold Henderson.

The league has been without a labor agreement since a 1987 players strike.

The 28 league owners approved the practice squad proposal, which is subject to approval by U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth in Washington, D.C. League officials refused comment on whether the vote was unanimous.

Lamberth is presiding over a class action lawsuit filed by a group of players who challenged 1989 practice

squads, which were abolished after the suit, known as Brown v. NFL, was filed.

"This agreement on practice squads again shows that serious negotiations can produce positive results where litigation cannot," Henderson said. "These practice squads create jobs for NFL players that antitrust suits wipe out."

The plan calls for teams to have at least three and no more than five players on practice squads at a minimum salary of \$3,200 per week, a \$200 increase from last year's minimum. Clubs must spend a minimum of \$280,000 and not more than \$375,000 on the squad. Only rookies may be retained on the squads.

"It worked out real well," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "I think it's some indication that if the right people can sit down, then something can be accomplished."

"It's certainly going to benefit the Cowboys. It worked out real well for

us last year and we expect the same thing."

The players union said the practice squad players have unrestricted free agency under the settlement.

"We are very pleased with the settlement. We sponsored the Brown case originally because the \$1,000 fixed wage imposed on developmental players in 1989 denied these players' freedom to negotiate," union general counsel Dick Berthelsen said in a statement released by the union.

HELP FROM SPORTS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The sports program at the University of North Carolina is helping the academic program at the school.

The department of athletics at North Carolina has promised \$1 million from future sports revenues to support academics. For openers, the athletic department will hand over the first \$200,000 of receipts from football and basketball games in the next five years.

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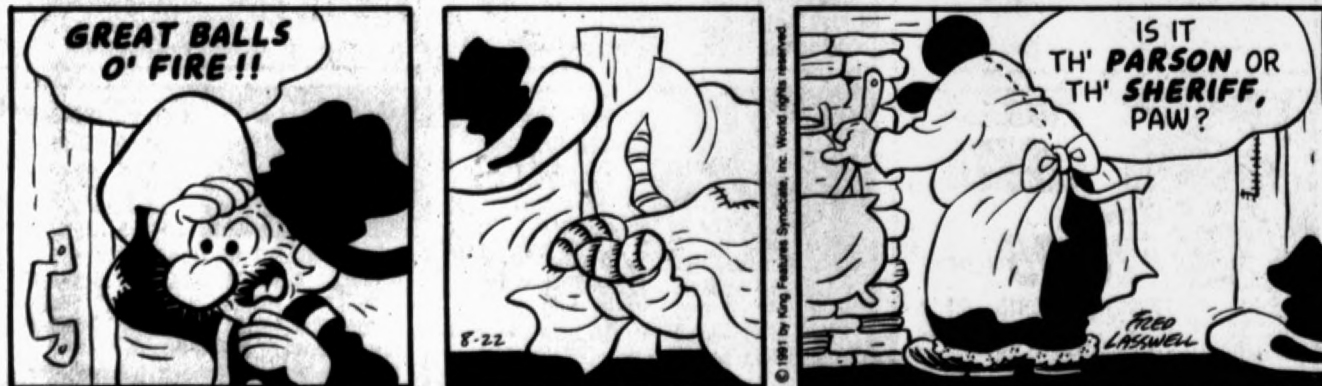
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Greyhound creditors go forward on hearing

DALLAS (AP) - Greyhound Lines Inc. swerved around another roadblock as it nears the end of a 14-month trip in bankruptcy court.

The company's creditors decided Wednesday to oppose a delay of the company's bankruptcy confirmation hearing that its striking bus drivers and a Dallas investment group are seeking.

The decision increases the likelihood the hearing will proceed as scheduled Tuesday.

The union representing 5,000 striking drivers last week asked a judge to postpone that hearing to give a Dallas investment group more time to prepare a competing reorganization plan.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt of Corpus Christi is scheduled to hear the request Friday in McAllen.

The official creditors' committee voted to oppose the delay at the end of an hour-long conference call. The creditors will file a document with the judge today that discusses the reasons for the decision, said David Snodgrass, a Dallas attorney who represents the committee.

The group's opinion is expected to carry considerable weight with Schmidt since more than 80 percent of creditors previously voted to support the company's plan of reorganization.

The vote's outcome may have been different if the investment group, led by Richmond Corp. of Dallas and former Greyhound chairman James Kerrigan, had presented a "meaningful" buyout proposal, Snodgrass said.

"The question for creditors was 'Are they willing to forgo the chance of having this company emerge from bankruptcy as early as next week to find out some days or weeks from now whether or not Richmond has anything meaningful to put on the table?'" the attorney said.

The Amalgamated Transit Union filed the continuance motion with Schmidt last Friday because Richmond has no standing in the case.

"Richmont is interested in making a proposal which would enhance the distribution to unsecured creditors," which includes the striking drivers, the motion said.

"We're not surprised by the outcome of the vote. We're a bit bemused by the creditors' resistance to waiting 30 days for a better deal," said Dwight Smith, a spokesman for Richmond, an investing affiliate of Dallas-based cosmetics giant Mary Kay Corp.

Greyhound opposed the continuance and general counsel George W. Hanthorn said he was pleased creditors took the same position.

"Given the state of the case and the overwhelming vote in favor of the plan that we received from the creditors, it would really be too bad to delay confirmation," Hanthorn said.

Greyhound filed bankruptcy in June 1990, citing costs from the strike its 6,300 drivers started three months earlier for better wages. The company has since hired replacement drivers and posted two profitable quarters.

Greyhound's \$600 million reorganization plan takes the company public with creditors holding most of its equity. It also trims \$171 million in debt and several subsidiaries.

The Richmond investor group emerged early this month as a potential purchaser of Greyhound after signing a labor agreement with the ATU. The union has tried for months to pull together buyout partners for the company.

The union, backed by the National Labor Relations Board, has complained to a Milwaukee administrative law judge that Greyhound illegally forced the strike by declaring an impasse in contract talks.

Hearings before the judge on the complaint resume Sept. 10.

Researchers find treatment

BOSTON (AP) - A new therapy to correct an inherited defect in victims of cystic fibrosis could dramatically improve and lengthen their lives by preventing lethal lung damage, researchers reported today.

"I think we are talking about having a profound impact on the quality of life and longevity. Maybe cystic fibrosis no longer has to be a fatal disease," said Dr. Robert Beall, vice president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The treatment, described in today's New England Journal of Medicine, would not cure cystic fibrosis but could offset the most damaging effects of the disease.

Researchers, however, caution that the treatment has yet to be thoroughly tested, and much more study is needed to learn if it will work as well as they hope.

The treatment involves a combination of a blood pressure medicine and one of two naturally occurring compounds. Together, they appear capable of correcting a defect that clogs the victims' lungs.

Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, predicted that the treatment is still two or three years away from practical use.

Lenfant described the research as "a very remarkable piece of science" that "has a potential to have a tremendous impact on this condition."

Cystic fibrosis occurs when children receive a defective gene from both parents. An estimated 30,000 Americans have the illness, characterized by malfunctioning of the pancreas and frequent respiratory infections.

Because of the bad gene, the cells that line the lungs absorb too much water. This dries out the mucus, making it thick and hard to cough up. Bacteria grow in the mucus, and this infection, and the body's reaction to it, eventually destroy the lungs.

The underlying cause of the water absorption is a mix-up in the cells' use of sodium and chloride. They absorb too much sodium and release too little chloride.

Last year, Dr. Michael R. Knowles and others from the University of North Carolina showed that amiloride, a diuretic used to treat high blood pressure, appeared to normalize sodium absorption when breathed into the lungs. Now they have found that two nucleotides, ATP and UTP, seem to raise the release of chloride to normal levels.

The next steps will be to thoroughly test the two treatments separately and together.

"I think it's not unlikely that one could make the airway secretions normal with this kind of approach," said Knowles. "We can't say it will

totally reverse the disease, but we would hope that's true."

The study included 12 people with cystic fibrosis and nine healthy volunteers. The researchers tested the effect of inhaled nucleotides on cells in the nose. They believe the treatment will have similar effects on the lungs.

Glaxo Inc., a drug company, is sponsoring a study of amiloride in 300 people with cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis once killed in early childhood. Antibiotics and other treatments have helped improve longevity, and victims now typically live into their mid-20s or 30s.

BACK

The strong-willed Siberian challenged the coup organizers by invalidating their actions on the vast Russian territory and calling for a general strike.

In the TV interview, Gorbachev gave the first glimpse of how the coup leaders had treated him and his family while in captivity in their summer home in the Crimea, where he had been vacationing.

"Their goal was to morally break the president, and to force him to act by exerting pressure on his family. But I was certain at the time that they wouldn't succeed," the 60-year-old leader said.

"What did they do to the president and his family? For 72 hours, they surrounded him with troops, and they wanted to break his willpower, but they lost."

Besides Kryuchkov and Yanayev, Yeltsin listed those arrested as "former" Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Alexander I. Tizyakov. Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov was under guard in a hospital.

The other two coup leaders, Vasily A. Starodubtsev and Oleg D. Baklanov, had immunity as legislators. Under Soviet law, their legislative colleagues would have to lift their immunity before they could be arrested.



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The Texas Housing Agency and the Texas Department of Community Affairs announce the availability of the draft State of Texas Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The CHAS is a five year housing strategy required under the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. The State of Texas CHAS includes an evaluation of existing housing needs and recommendations for housing programs to address the needs of rural, non-entitlement areas in the State. The Texas Housing Agency and Texas Department of Community Affairs will conduct eight public hearings on the draft State CHAS from September 9 through September 19, 1991. Representatives will be present to explain the planning process in drafting the CHAS and to receive comments on proposed housing strategies. The public hearings are scheduled from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the following locations: September 9, 1991: Eagle Pass Multi-Purpose Center, 480 South Adams Street, Eagle Pass, Texas, 78852; September 10, 1991: Radisson Resort Hotel, 500 Padre Blvd., South Padre Island, Texas; September 11, 1991: San Patricio County Court House 400 West Sinton St., Room 105 Sinton, Texas, 78387; September 12, 1991: Stephen F. Austin University/University Center Nacogdoches, Texas 78569; September 16, 1991: Ramada Inn, Tejas Room, 400 SW H.D. Dodgen Loop, Temple, Texas; September 17, 1991: City Council Chambers, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701; September 18, 1991: Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas; September 19, 1991: Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Ctr., 1300 Wilson Street, Denton, Texas 76201.

Copies of the draft State CHAS are available for public review at regional councils and state depository libraries throughout Texas. A summary of the CHAS is also available in the August 23, 1991 edition of the Texas Register. A copy of the CHAS summary and listing of locations where the complete draft State CHAS is available for review may be obtained by contacting: Ms. Ninfa Moncada, Director of Programs, Texas Housing Agency, P.O. Box 13941, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, (512)474-2974, ext. 119. Written comments on the CHAS may be submitted at the time of the public hearings or sent to the address listed above no later than October 22, 1991.

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Gorby lashes back at leaders

MOSCOW (AP) - An exhausted and angry President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that his captors tried to force him to give up power by threatening his family.

"The entire world must know what they plotted, and what they wanted to do to me," Gorbachev told Soviet television as he returned to Moscow at 2:15 a.m. He was shown on TV getting off the plane with his family.

Gorbachev looked aged by the ordeal, with deep new lines around his eyes and mouth. He was held captive by his own troops, incommunicado and ignorant of the massive struggle to free him.

His wife, Raisa, was hugging their 11-year-old granddaughter Oksana as they left the plane. Their daughter, Irina, was carrying 4-year-old Anastasia.

Irina, typically impeccably turned out on her rare public appearances, had shoved her hair carelessly into a knot and her face was drawn.

Irina's husband also was held captive with Gorbachev in the government-owned retreat on the Black Sea near Foros, said Leningrad journalist Georgy Urushadze, who interviewed the president earlier.

The Gorbachevs arrived at Vnukovo-2 airport near Moscow under tight security.

"What they tried to do to the president and to his family, completely surrounding him for 72 hours with troops, on land and sea," Gorbachev said, biting off his words. "They wanted to break him morally, and use his family to do it."

"None of it worked," he added grimly.

Several people died defending Gorbachev's legal right to lead the Soviet Union and the democracy he

brought to them after 70 years of dictatorship.

It was only when some of his 32 personal bodyguards, who were held captive with him, managed to cobble together a homemade radio that he heard the draconian decrees being issued by the men who had summarily replaced him, President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan said on local radio after talking to Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said the coup leaders had tried to get his support for their plans to declare a state of emergency that would "plunge our society into disaster."

"I said that it would be fatal for them and the country. I was absolutely against it," he told Urushadze.

Gorbachev said he demanded an immediate session of the national parliament or legislature, apparently counting on them to refuse the hard-liners' demand for a state of emergency. Instead, they took him captive and simply announced to the world that he was too ill to serve.

Residents of the area around Gorbachev's compound told the independent News and Information Agency that on Monday morning they noticed that the usual guards had been replaced by a KGB regiment from Sebastopol, and that six vessels were off the coast and a helicopter was flying overhead.

On Wednesday, a delegation from the Crimean legislature asked a Maj. Vyacheslav Yerebin at the dacha to see Gorbachev, any of his family or his chief bodyguard, and they were refused, NIA reported.

But during the day on Wednesday the coup was collapsing, and by afternoon, several of its leaders were flying to Foros "to apologize," Soviet media reported.

Gorbachev refused to see them.

Republics wanted US support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The aborted coup in the Soviet Union is likely to spur the Bush administration to realign its policies toward the Soviet Union, current and former officials say.

The main thrust of the change is expected to mirror the altered balance of power in the Soviet Union - shifting U.S. support from its almost exclusive focus on President Mikhail Gorbachev to take into account the growing power of the country's constituent republics.

This is a course the administration shunned until very recently, despite clear signs and intelligence reports that the center of power was moving away from Gorbachev to independence-minded republic leaders like Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Now, the administration will have little choice.

"What has happened is it's a clear indication that the center has lost control," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

The coup also might loosen purse strings in Washington. Since last winter, the administration has approved \$2.5 billion in guarantees for Soviet purchases of U.S. farm goods but only small amounts of direct aid.

President Bush said Wednesday in Kennebunkport, Maine, that he would "look at" the possibility of direct economic aid to the Soviet Union in the coup's aftermath. "We will certainly, if things work out in a satisfactory fashion, get back into the business of furthering the economic recovery" in the Soviet Union, he said.

"I think if the reform measures come - and I think they will come now - that both technical assistance and financial assistance will be forthcoming because it will be in the long-term interest of our government to do so," McCurdy said.

But Jack Matlock, who last weekend returned from a five-year stint as U.S. ambassador in Moscow, cautioned that "money isn't going to help them until they reform their economic system."

Bush might face a tussle with Congress over just how much support to give the republics. "It's clear today that the Gorbachev era is over and we usher in now the Yeltsin era and the era of the Soviet people," McCurdy said.

The president is unlikely to abandon Gorbachev, a man for whom he feels personal admiration and warmth.

A senior administration official said that while Gorbachev is likely weakened by the coup, he still will retain control over the Soviet military and foreign policy and will lead the

central government - albeit one with diminished significance.

"He will still be the official address for our dealings with that country," said the official, who, like the others quoted, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A clear sign of a more evenhanded U.S. policy came during the two-day coup, when Bush spoke twice by telephone with Yeltsin. Shortly after the coup ended, he spoke for the first time with Gorbachev. He said afterward that Gorbachev would return to Moscow and work with the presidents of the republics, including Yeltsin.

With his return to the Kremlin, Gorbachev is expected to sign the Union Treaty that the coup plotters sought to derail, giving the republics

a measure of autonomy from Moscow.

Yeltsin, emerging from the coup a hero who led the challenge to the hard-liners until they backed down, will be in a strong position to dictate terms favorable to the republics, said Jeremy Azreal, an adviser to former Secretary of State George Shultz and now an analyst at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

"Clearly, Yeltsin is now top dog, and we'll have to bite the bullet and deal with him whether we like it or not," a senior administration official said.

As a result, the administration likely will worry less than it has until now about insulting Gorbachev by openly supporting Yeltsin or other republic leaders, officials said.

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Latvians cheer as troops leave region

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Latvia's national anthem echoed off the cobblestones of Riga's old town as Soviet troops who backed the failed Kremlin coup retreated from the three secessionist Baltic republics.

But the pullback that began as the coup collapsed Wednesday was not without incident. Clashes occurred outside the Latvian and Lithuanian parliaments, leaving one Lithuanian guard dead and several other people hurt.

Nevertheless, all troops deployed in Latvia were to be back in their barracks by today, said Latvian Vice President Dainis Ivans, quoting Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, Soviet commander of the Baltic military district.

In Estonia, a division of paratroopers began withdrawing late Wednesday night.

About 2,000 Latvians, many waving V-for-victory signs, cheered and applauded as about 30 blue-beret paratroopers piled into a bus in the capital, Riga. Many burst into the Latvian national anthem, "God Bless Latvia."

"Juntas come and go, but the Baltic way will continue," said lawmaker Romauldas Razhukas, a leader of the pro-independence Latvian Popular Front. He was addressing more than 500 Latvians listening to live broadcasts from the republic's parliament.

The Latvian Supreme Council parliament declared outright independence on Wednesday, saying it was nullifying the transition period

that followed its decision in May 1990 to seek independence.

About the time that the independence declaration was announced, armored personnel carriers and more than a dozen troops made several forays into the square. They threw smoke canisters and rushed toward the parliament building before being blocked by people and barricades.

Several people, including elderly women, were beaten, the parliamentary press office said.

The barricades, made up of 6-foot-long concrete blocks, metal doors and wooden crates, were reinforced after the clash.

They were erected in January during a military crackdown on the three Baltic republics. Four people in Latvia and 16 in Lithuania were killed at that time.

Soviet forces occupied six buildings in Latvia during the coup: the republic's TV center, its radio building, central telephone building, headquarters of the nationalist Popular Front movement, the Latvian

Interior Ministry and Riga's local police headquarters.


In Lithuania, jubilation that the coup was over was shattered by gunfire late Wednesday when Soviet troops clashed with guards at the republics' parliament. One of the Baltic officers was killed, republic spokesmen said.

Another Lithuanian guard, a civilian and a Soviet soldier were wounded in the gunfight.

But Lithuanian officials played down the last-minute clash, which occurred as some of 100 tanks that had moved into the capital, Vilnius, in the last two days began to withdraw.

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