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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Daniel Dillard

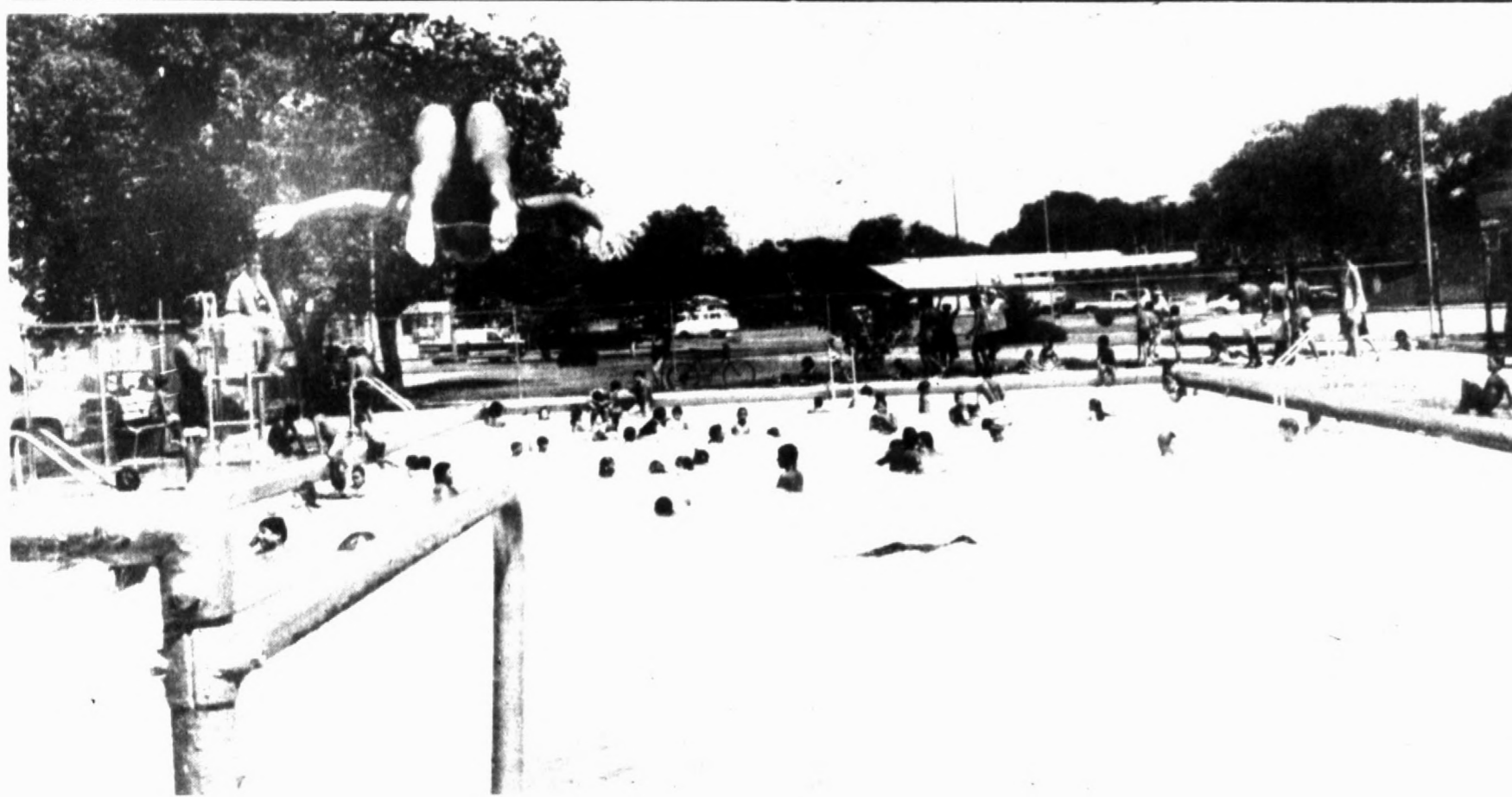
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Last blast of summer

Dozens of Hereford children hit the water of Dameron Park Pool on Wednesday to escape the heat and celebrate the last week of summer vacation. The pool will be open through Tuesday, then close until the Labor Day weekend. It will close for the season after Labor Day. Throughout the afternoons during the

pool's season, children could be found flinging themselves off the diving board, moving dolphin-like through the watery depths and frolicking in the shallow end. Others just sat back and watched the happenings, catching a few rays or visiting with friends.

Shalikashvili nominated by Clinton as new head of Joint Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton chose Gen. John Shalikashvili to become the nation's top uniformed officer, saying the Polish-born Army officer's life is "a great American story" that personifies the best of the U.S. military.

Shalikashvili (pronounced SHOLLY-KOSH-veelee) is a man with an imposing last name and an even more remarkable career record. He served throughout the world and has served as supreme allied commander Europe and head of all U.S. forces in Europe since June 1992.

Assuming he is confirmed by the Senate next month as expected, Shalikashvili, 57, would become the 13th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Oct. 1.

He would replace the retiring Gen. Colin L. Powell in a position that serves as chief military adviser to the president, the president's National Security Council and the secretary of

defense. The chairman is recognized as the top military officer but by law he has no direct control over U.S. forces in the field.

The choice was an important one for Clinton, who faces an array of foreign policy challenges that may require the use of U.S. military power - including most prominently the issue of how and when to use force in the Balkans.

In a White House Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, Clinton said of Shalikashvili: "There is much more to his life than most Americans now know. It is a great American story."

As an 8-year-old, Shalikashvili fled Poland in a cattle car to Germany in 1944. He settled in Peoria, Ill., in 1952 and "learned English from John Wayne movies," Clinton said.

He is the grandson of a Russian czarist general and the son of a Georgian army officer.

"I intend to nominate this first generation American to the highest military office in this land on the strength of his integrity, his character and his enormous potential to lead our armed forces," Clinton said.

"He also is a shining symbol of what is best about the United States and our armed services."

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., praised Clinton's choice, saying that Shalikashvili "is in the Eisenhower tradition of being able to get along well with others."

"He's an excellent choice. He's well-considered by our allies, and I think his biggest star is that he is so well-considered by other American military leaders," said Skelton, chairman of the House Armed Services' military personnel subcommittee.

Asked about the situation in Bosnia, Shalikashvili said: "I hope that we all can approach that from the

standpoint that we will be most successful if we never have to use force. But that is up to those factions engaged in that senseless struggle."

In his remarks, Clinton also paid tribute to Powell, who served two two-year terms as chairman starting in the Bush administration and played a key role in U.S. military operations in Panama, the Persian Gulf and Somalia.

Shalikashvili served as commander of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., in the late 1980s and in 1989 was made deputy commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe.

Shalikashvili gained international recognition following the Persian Gulf War when he commanded Operation Provide Comfort to save the Kurds in northern Iraq.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Another wide-ranging law appears headed to the Texas Supreme Court now that an appeals court has declared the state workers' compensation system unconstitutional.

"It's been recognized all along by all sides that it will eventually have to be decided by the Texas Supreme Court," Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, said Wednesday.

Dusek said the state will appeal on behalf of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission.

The 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio, in a 4-3 decision Wednesday, upheld much of a Maverick County trial judge's 1991 ruling declaring the law unconstitutional. The 4th Court said the provisions it found to be unconstitutional were key elements of the law.

"We therefore hold that the act, in its entirety, is unconstitutional," wrote Chief Justice Blair Reeves.

The appeals court criticized the law because, among other reasons, it relied on a set of American Medical Association "Guides" to determine the extent of impairment from an injury.

The opinion said the law's use of the medical guidelines as well as "its scheme of judicial review" violate the Texas Constitution.

The law was enacted in 1991 after a bruising legislative battle between business interests, which backed the measure, and organized labor, which opposed it.

Bill Whitehurst, an attorney who argued the case for the Texas AFL-CIO, one of the plaintiffs, called the decision a triumph for workers.

"Never in my career have I read an act that was any more unfair to any particular group," Whitehurst said.

Plaintiffs claimed the law lowers disability benefits for many injured workers and restricts workers' access to jury trials and attorneys.

"This is a law where we know now that what we argued before has proven to be the case - it has virtually done away with the workers' right to counsel," Whitehurst said. "They took lawyers away from workers, but left them for the insurance companies and employers."

Shannon Ratliff, an attorney in the lawsuit representing employers who pay workers' compensation premiums, declined to comment until he could study the opinion. But he said the issue now will go before the Texas Supreme Court.

The insurance industry was quick to respond to the ruling.

"It looks like we're now headed to the (Texas) Supreme Court," said Rick Gentry regional vice president for the Insurance Information Institute in Austin. The insurance industry group was not a party to the lawsuit.

"The reforms are working, no question about it," Gentry said. "Benefits are higher and are being paid more quickly. Costs are going down. The insurance marketplace has reacted favorably to the reforms."

The court's opinion said it is evident the Texas Legislature had two goals in enacting the measure: holding down costs of the system and increasing benefits for workers.

"Whether the legislature met its goal of lowering costs remains to be seen," the opinion stated. "Our review of the Act convinces us, however, that the legislature failed to meet its second primary goal, that of increasing benefits to workers."

As word spread that the 4th Court had issued its ruling Wednesday, lawyers throughout Texas bombarded the court clerk's office with phone calls inquiring about the 171-page document.

Oral arguments before the appellate court were held near 11 years ago. The law has remained in effect during the appeals process.

Study says illegal aliens will cost \$186 B over next decade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers seeking to stem the flow of undocumented migrants into the United States are buttressing their claims with a recent study that suggests illegal immigration will cost taxpayers \$186 billion over the next decade.

But the study by Rice University economics professor Donald Huddle, which has garnered significant attention as the nation grapples once again with the immigration question, also has its share of detractors.

Among the study's findings: -The legal and illegal immigrants who have settled here since 1970 have cost U.S. taxpayers \$42.5 billion in education, health care and welfare costs. That's in excess of the \$20 billion they have paid in taxes.

-In the next 10 years, illegal immigrants will account for \$221.5 billion in public assistance and jobs taken from American citizens, while providing only \$35 billion in taxes.

-Last year, illegal immigrants cost U.S. taxpayers \$10 billion in public assistance programs while returning only \$2.4 billion in taxes. Additionally, they cost 741,000 Americans their jobs, for a \$5.8 billion cost.

"I think it's the most significant contribution to the study of illegal aliens that we've ever had," says Rep. Lamar Smith, chairman of the House GOP Task Force on Illegal Immigration.

Counters Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a leading Hispanic constituency group: "It is contributing to a great deal of hysterical rhetoric."

"It's unfortunate that this study is being taken in isolation without the rest of the body of research which has been done on this issue," she says.

Smith, a San Antonio Republican who long has championed greater curbs on immigration, says the Huddle study "gives us real figures to identify with real problems."

"It makes the case very clear to the American people that we need to reduce these benefits," Smith says.

But Rick Kenney, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says it's difficult to quantify the costs of illegal immigration. "It's a very elusive population and very difficult to find," he says.

The GOP immigration task force will present its policy recommendations to House Republicans when Congress returns from its summer recess and hopes to offer immigration legislation this session, Smith says.

Smith says one of the task force's goals is to find ways to reduce the "magnet effect" of government benefits and access to U.S. jobs. The group also will recommend the use of a tamper-proof identification card for immigrants - a proposal also floated this week by California Gov.

Pete Wilson. Wilson sparked a flurry of national news coverage when he called for a halt to health, welfare and education benefits for illegal aliens and an end to citizenship for their American-born children.

Wilson, who had never been outspoken about immigration, is the latest in a growing chorus of politicians calling for an immigration crackdown - in part inspired by the arrival of boatloads of Chinese refugees on U.S. shores. The bombing of the World Trade Center, allegedly by Muslim extremists, also has fanned immigration concerns.

The INS estimates that 200,000 to 300,000 illegal immigrants seek permanent refuge in the United States each year. While more than 1 million undocumented aliens were apprehended last year - the vast majority on the southern border - most move back and forth between the borders, Kenney says.

In July, President Clinton asked Congress to appropriate millions for additional border guards and proposed legislation to make it easier to exclude undocumented aliens whose requests for political asylum are clearly bogus.

Smith contends Clinton's proposal would affect only 1 percent of the illegal aliens that enter the country each year.

Welfare parents to go to work under new law

CHICAGO (AP) - Tens of thousands of unemployed parents on welfare - mainly fathers - will have to go to work beginning Oct. 1 if they want to continue collecting a monthly check.

The laid-off parents will be required to spend 16 hours a week working in their communities - mowing lawns at a local school, doing handyman chores at the county garage, shelving books at the library or helping out at a nursing home - in exchange for a share of their family's welfare benefits.

More than 120,000 unemployed parents could be pushed into on-the-job training or community work service as a result of 1988 law scheduled to take effect this fall, according to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala.

The requirements target a segment of the 5 million families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children - the 371,000 two-parent families whose principal wage earner, in most cases the father, is unemployed.

The Clinton administration had sought to postpone the requirements until 1995, saying they would be a hardship on states that have seen revenues shrink and welfare caseloads mushroom since the late 1980s.

The House agreed to a one-year delay as part of President Clinton's economic plan, but the Senate balked and the delay was dropped from the final version of the \$496 billion tax and spending bill signed into law Tuesday.

States will now have to find jobs or training for at least one parent in 40 percent of two-parent families on AFDC, in addition to continuing their efforts to train and educate single mothers on the welfare rolls.

Those that fail to put enough parents to work risk losing substantial amounts of federal matching money.

David Ellwood, HHS assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, said some states are worried about the new requirements.

But JOBS - the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills training program for welfare recipients - will remain a "core foundation" of welfare reform, Ellwood said Wednesday after a daylong hearing held in Chicago by a presidential task force that is drafting a plan to overhaul the welfare system.



Hard at work

David Vaze of Spencer Glass of Amarillo uses his hand to apply putty to a window frame at Hereford High School. Vaze was installing tinted window panes in a second-floor classroom at the high school as part of an ongoing construction project that will continue through next week's start of classes. The work includes a new heating/air conditioning system, new tinted windows and new drop ceilings and lighting, all throughout the oldest part of the school. The new system will not be operational for about a month, however.

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Local Roundup

City clean-up planned

Hereford residents are being urged to join the Hereford Beautification Alliance in a clean-up drive along U.S. 60, west of Barrick Furniture, Saturday morning. Work in the area, called the "western gateway" to the city, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Volunteers are asked to bring hoes, rakes and other hand equipment for the project. The HBA also is calling on businesses, church and club groups and families to join an "adopt-a-vacant lot" program. Information is available by calling Louise Leasure, 364-6402, or Jan Furr, 364-7109.

Partly cloudy, hot Friday

Hereford had a high of 96 Wednesday and a low of 69 this morning, the weather station at KPAN reported. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 5-15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - The Marine Corps decision to stop recruiting married people in 1995 caught civilian military leaders by surprise, from an "astounded" President Clinton on down. And it didn't take Defense Secretary Les Aspin long to order an about-face.

MERIDA, Mexico - Pope John Paul II strongly defended the "legitimate aspirations" of Indians as he reached out to indigenous communities from Alaska to South America on a stopover en route to the United States.

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TRNOVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs pledge to retreat from a strategic peak overlooking Sarajevo and open two key roads into the capital. The Serbs have broken numerous such promises before - but this time, they face threatened NATO bombs if they don't lift the 16-month siege.

SONORA, Calif. - A woman who became a folk hero when she pumped five shots into her son's alleged molester in a courtroom was convicted of manslaughter instead of murder by a jury that found she acted in the heat of passion.

State

HUNTSVILLE - Convicted killer David Holland was executed early today for a 1985 Port Arthur savings and loan robbery in which two women were herded into the bank vault and fatally shot.

AUSTIN - Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials questioned the accusations of a former death row inmate who claims prison guards taunt inmates awaiting execution and hold informal beer parties to celebrate the punishments.

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WASHINGTON - A powerful congressional critic of the super collider is calling on Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to reconcile vastly divergent statements about the massive science project.

DALLAS - Air travelers could see fares heading downward this fall in the wake of American Airlines' victory in a predatory pricing lawsuit, analysts have said.

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers seeking to rein in illegal immigration are hailing a recent Rice University study that pegs the cost of undocumented migrants at more than \$13 billion a year to U.S. taxpayers. But Hispanic groups counter that the study inflates costs and doesn't look at the whole picture.



Police Beat

Here are excerpts from Thursday's Hereford Police Department daily activity report:

- A 45-year-old male was arrested on out-of-town warrants.
- A 31-year-old female and a 37-year-old male were arrested for

- public intoxication.
- Criminal trespass was reported two times in the 400 block of Avenue E and once in the 400 block of Avenue C.
- Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of Hereford Calle.
- Assault was reported at South Main and Austin Road.
- Theft was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where beer was taken.
- Harassment by phone was reported in the 300 block of West Sixth.
- Six citations were issued and there were two accidents.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bobbie Edwards, Betty Greenway, Emma D. Irlbeck, Joe W. Merrill, Karen Nolan, Eunie V. West, Christie Vanlandingham and Betty Williams.

NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Elipidio Salgado are parents of a baby boy, Luis Angel Salgado, 8 lbs., born on Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward have a baby daughter, Jennifer Dawn Ward, 7 lbs., born Aug. 8.

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Sheriff's Report

Here are excerpts from Thursday's Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department daily activity report:

- A 22-year-old male and a 21-year-old male were arrested on bench warrants.
- A 31-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.
- Theft was reported.
- Domestic violence was reported.



Lions presentation

Art Gonzales, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents a \$300 check to Susan Hennessey, Hereford coordinator of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The donation was made on Wednesday during the club's regular meeting.

Fatal accident cause under investigation

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Don James died doing what he loved.

James, 64, editor of the Wichita Falls Times Record News, was killed Tuesday in a traffic accident on a remote Nevada roadway. A nationally known auto writer, he was attending a gathering of auto writers brought together to assess 1994 model Chrysler minivans and Dodge pickup trucks. A Michigan mechanic also was killed in the crash.

The cause of the head-on collision, which occurred in a remote area about 70 miles south of Reno, is still under investigation, said Lyon County Sheriff Sid Smith. He said the vehicles crashed on a dirt road that he said was in poor condition, which may have contributed to the accident.

A full-sized Chevrolet pickup driven by James and a 1994 Dodge Ram were not on a test drive when they crashed, said Chrysler spokesman Tom Kowaleski.

Denise McCluggage, a writer for Detroit-based Autoweek Magazine, later said it was dangerously dusty in the desert during the test drives. Smith wouldn't speculate on whether blowing dust and poor visibility were to blame for the mishap, or how fast the vehicles were traveling.

The media event began in San Francisco. Journalists took the vehicles through a series of road tests on the way to a Nevada ranch,

including a high-speed dirt course and an off-road course. Chrysler canceled the final session of the program after the crash.

Colleagues and associates say James expected much of himself as well as the people around him and his impact on Wichita Falls will be missed.

James D. Lonergan, president and publisher of the Times Record News, recalled James' loyalty and friendship.

"In our business, it's a rarity that the publisher's best friend is the editor. From the first day, Don James gave me unquestioned loyalty, tremendous service and most importantly, his friendship," Lonergan said.

James was born Dec. 22, 1928, in nearby Iowa Park, moving to Wichita Falls in 1955.

He was former president of the Oklahoma AP News Executives and of the Texas Retired Officers Association. He served as a board member of the Ballet Theatre, Wichita County Heritage Society, the Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association, Camp Fire Council of North Texas, Wichita Falls Home Health Service, Northwest Texas Council of Boy Scouts and Faith Lutheran Church.

Dalhart mission helps poor for 35 years

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Dalhart Daily Texan

DALHART, Texas (AP) - Hard-luck characters traveling through this railroad junction know the good word.

They are invited to walk through the doors of Dalhart Rescue Mission for a brief retreat from a cruel world and get a helping hand free of charge for a night or two.

Their host is C.H. "Red" Davis who has seen a multitude of characters do just that over a 35-year period.

Although the people and their origins change, the visitor stream remains steady and Davis' mission remains the same.

"We feed anybody that comes through the door. We have no biases. No feelings of inequality. If a man is capable of receiving... we're here to help him," said Davis.

The retired trainman who calls Dalhart home, has been extending his hand to the needy since 1958. He estimates that nearly 125,000

transients have visited Dalhart Rescue Mission on Chicago Street since its inception. It is located appropriately near railroad tracks.

The mission has nine beds, shower, dining room, large living room, kitchen and, of course, Red's office.

"I'm the chaplain. It's not necessary to attend religious service or even to listen to us," Davis said.

It's the spirit of the Lord, Red says, that gives him the impetus to do what he does and not expect anything in return.

"I was converted to Christ in 1952 as I worked on the railroad. I saw guys in desperate need of a helping hand. I'd take 'em to a local cafe and feed 'em," he said.

Red offers a little one-on-one

counseling with God in mind if a visitor wants it. Otherwise, the rules remain fairly simple. One must be sober when checking in and abide by a loose time frame.

"We just want them to respect the place. That's all we want," he said.

Red's helping hand, Refugio Garcia, serves meals from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Most opt to take showers, help themselves to free clothing and hit the rack early.

"Most guys who come here are dead tired. They want to shave, shower and clean up," said Garcia, who arrived here in January from Seguin.

"I was told by a friend about this place. I felt the call by the Lord. I was wanted somewhere. I was willing to obey," Garcia said.

Garcia's bilingual skill is a most welcome asset when Mexican transients arrive, Davis said.

The visitors are quietly told that a two-night stay is usually the limit. They are eligible for return visits by the month. Special provisions and care can be provided for women and families, Davis said.

Through the years, Davis has seen a change in transients. When he first started assisting them, they were usually of rural origins and World War II veterans who drew disability pay.

Today, they are mostly young men averaging 36 years of age who are fleeing major cities. They've been rocked by major traumas such as losing their jobs or marriages, Davis said.

Special honor slated for HCOF president

Margaret Formby, president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, will be honored this weekend at the All Girl Rodeo in Santa Fe, N.M., according to an announcement today.

Mrs. Formby will be honored as "Official Guest Person" at the third annual affair.

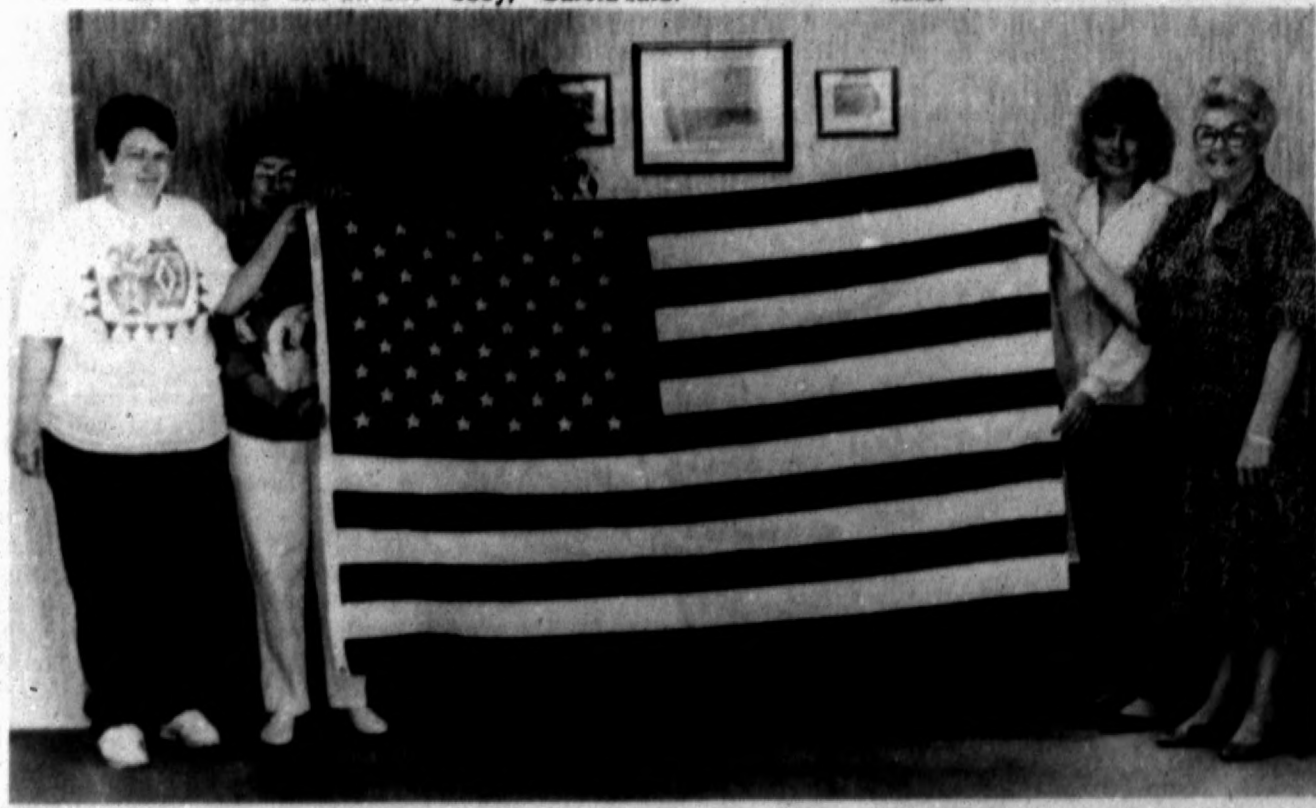
She will be recognized for her 17 years as president of the Hall and for her contributions to western lore and historical data of the West.

She will be introduced at both the Friday and Saturday rodeo performances.

Previous "Official Guest Person" awardees are Fern Sawyer of Nogal, N.M., and Jan Youren of Garden Valley, Idaho. Both women are Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees.



MARGARET FORMBY



Flag presentation

The VFW Roy Weatherbrook Post 4818 Hereford Auxiliary recently presented an American flag to Hereford Care Center. The nursing home is having a pole built to erect in front of its building for the flag. Making the presentation are Linda Dutton, left, president of the group, and Betty Boggs, second from left, group Americanism chairman. Receiving it are Brenda Blacksher, nursing home activities director, second from right, and administrator Melba Patton.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Would you believe the following ad brought in several responses? This says something about how desperate women are. Please print it. It makes the point better than anything I could say--Name Withheld, San Francisco

WANTED: Girlfriend. Single or married. Good-looking, sexy, intelligent companion between 30 and 40. Must be extremely flexible and undemanding. Willing to tryst approximately one night a week (for at least two hours, preferably at your house). Prefer to stay in and have dinner cooked (will provide occasional bottle of wine) since going out in public presents risks. Possibility of one or two overnight weekends a year, if convenient for me and you are available, discreet and willing to pay your own way.

Must be a good listener, have a strong sex drive and be aggressive, but not pushy. Willing to wait for convenient time to hear from me about time and place to get together. Must not try to contact me by phone. Too risky.

Possibility for long-term relationship, if you can wait it out until my kids are out of high school--unless I meet someone who is less demanding or more accessible.--Married But Needing More

DEAR READERS: It's incredible that an ad like this could pull in several responses, but I'd bet my life on it, based on the mail I get from lonely women who will settle for anything.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to point out a particular type of behavior that I consider extremely rude and that I resent.

A certain guest has a habit of walking into my kitchen and opening my refrigerator to see what I have to eat. I think this is very nerdy. Recently this friend's 7-year-old son has started to do the same thing. He walks into my house, strolls over to the refrigerator, picks something out of the fridge, takes it to his mother and asks, "Can I have this?" She then asks me if it's OK. What can I say?
Do you have any suggestions?--

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Chess legend Bobby Fischer's next opponent could be a 17-year-old Hungarian girl who's more of a prodigy than he was.

Fischer, who made headlines last year with his rematch against Boris Spassky, was in Hungary for a match against the world's top female player. State TV said the former world champion arrived amid talk of a possible match against 17-year-old chess whiz Judit Polgar.

Laszlo Polgar, Judit's father and manager, was quoted by the Budapest sports daily as saying conditions for a match had been agreed to.

"All we need now is the right sponsor," he said.

Fischer, 50, was reported to have remained in Yugoslavia after beating Russian-born Spassky in November in their highly publicized match, played in defiance of U.N. sanctions.

Judit beat Fischer's record by one month as the youngest player ever to qualify for the men's international grandmaster classification, doing so at the age of 15 years and five months.

Grouchy in Kirkwood, Mo.

DEAR GROUCHY: Obviously this child's mother refuses to discipline him, so it falls to you to do the job when he is in your home.

The next time the boy opens up the refrigerator, tell him it is very rude and that he should not do it anymore, either at your house or anybody else's. You'll be doing him a favor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column about the college professor who didn't know the mechanics of how to have children reminded me of this joke:

Little 9-year-old Joey came home one day and asked his mother where he came from. She told him to wait until his father came home. When her husband came in, he sat down and explained to Joey in carefully chosen words, exactly how a woman gets pregnant. After he finished, the father asked his son why he had wanted to know. Joey said, "The kid who just moved in next door told me he came from New York. So I wanted to know where I came from."--Philadelphia

DEAR PHIL: An oldie but a goodie. Thanks for sending it on.

Gem of the Day: Accept the fact that you're getting old when a woman's voice on the telephone says, "Do you know who this is? And you say, "No"--and hang up.

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Doc." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Don't fall for this fitness myth

You work out rigorously all winter and spring to get yourself in shape for summer--and then you can let yourself go and take a vacation from your exercise routine, right?

Wrong. Fitness experts say you should keep up your exercise routine all year long. Although many people believe they get enough exercise in fun runs, swimming, beach party volleyball games and the like, those in the know know this isn't so.

A study by the University of Texas at Austin showed that when athletes stopped exercising after many years of training they displayed large reductions in cardiorespiratory fitness during the first 12-21 days.

The experts recommend you maintain your exercise schedule all year round. Many people find this easier to do with the help of a cross-country ski exerciser.

Such a fitness device can help you burn more calories, work all major muscle groups and get a better cardiovascular workout than with most other machines.



Library displayer

Victoria Perez is exhibiting her collection of Trolls this month at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited to come and view all exhibits at the library.

Experts offer tips to bring remote offices closer to home

Many offices take an "out of sight out of mind" mentality with their remote offices. However, that doesn't have to be the way things work anymore.

Here are five tips from experts that will help make employees at distant offices feel more like their counterparts at the home office.

1. Coordinate regularly scheduled visits to the main office. Schedule annual visits for remote site employees to visit the main office and set up methods to record the trips so all employees get the opportunity. New hires should visit the main facility within a reasonable time after hiring.

2. Make certain remote offices have a strong identification with the parent company. Include remote office addresses in sales literature.

3. Let them join the party. A company-wide party doesn't have to involve only employees from the home office. Videotape the events at each location and share the tapes.

4. Implement regularly scheduled conference calls with remote offices. This can prevent a lot of communication problems.

5. Use new data and voice communication technology to boost productivity and even save money. A company-wide communications network is an investment worth making. New technology lets corporate offices send voice, fax and data communications to remote sites over one toll-free communications line.

By leasing a dedicated line from the phone company, all interoffice phone calls and faxes can ride the line for free. With simple guidelines and communications technology, businesses can produce winning results with an integrated communications system and save money.

"Bobbies" -- The British term for police officers--get their name from Sir Robert Peel, the statesman who organized the London police force in 1850.

For safety and more efficient starts, check the oil level each time you fill the gas tank.



In old Norway it was believed that keys in the fields would protect the crops from hail.

RUN THROUGH THE JUNGLE!

JURASSIC JUNGLE

DINAMATION'S BACK TO THE JURASSIC

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Accident scene

Police Cpl. Albert Garza, left, conducts an interview as part of his investigation into a two-vehicle accident Wednesday afternoon. Two people in the convertible suffered minor injuries when their car collided with a pickup. A report on the accident was unavailable.

Combest survey shows West Texans favor spending cuts first

LUBBOCK--West Texans responding to questionnaires by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest(R-TX.) expressed strong opinions about how federal spending should be controlled as well as preferences for health care reform.

The congressman released results of his annual constituent survey Monday at the beginning of his month-long work period that will include town hall meetings in Lubbock, Brownfield, Andrews and

Amarillo.

"West Texans have strongly registered their demand that spending be cut and they are not bashful about just how to keep government growth in check," said Combest. "They favor a freeze on spending while still keeping faith with those on Medicare and Social Security. Once spending growth is controlled, my constituents remain adamantly in favor of a line item veto and balanced budget.

Those responding to the survey

supported a presidential line item veto by 86 percent and a balanced budget amendment by 84 percent. A 62 percent margin agree with the proposal to freeze all spending except for Medicare and Social Security. The response was strongly against(89 percent) increased income taxes.

West Texans also expressed a strong skepticism(90 percent) of whether the Clinton administration will follow through with spending cuts after already increasing taxes retroactively to Jan. 1 of this year.

Responses also gave some indication of how constituents thought health care reform might take. Cutting the costs of government-imposed paperwork received strong support(94 percent), limiting maximum dollar awards on malpractice lawsuits(90 percent), and tax exempt medical savings accounts(80 percent).

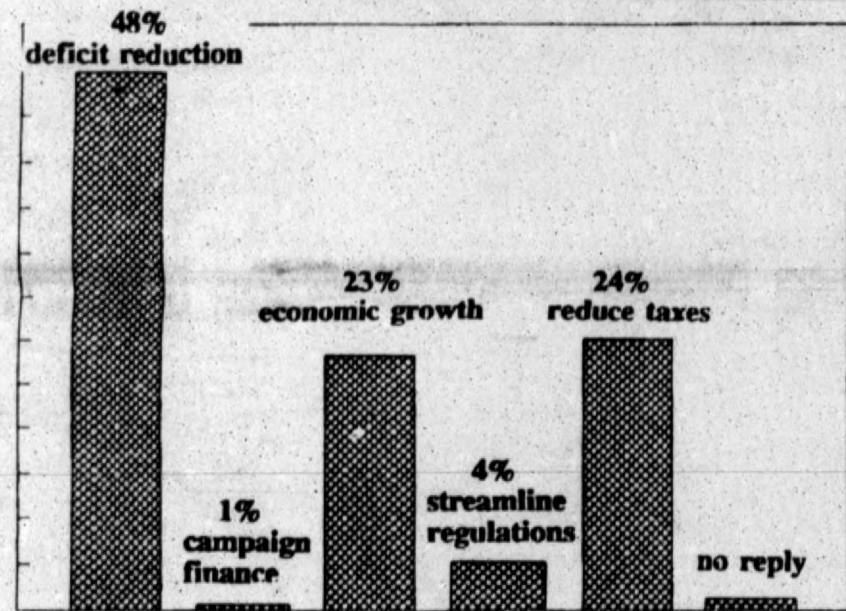
Rep. Combest sought to identify problems his constituents have personally experienced in health care. Responses show 68 percent identify price as the main problem, but 45 percent cited the billing system as a problem.

"I think it is interesting to note the degree to which the price of health care was cited, while other issues under discussion were not as personally important to those surveyed," said Combest.

"Overall, in areas of quality, availability and insurance, the majority of those responding are satisfied with their own health care. I am already listening carefully to the tone of this discussion on health care.

The questionnaire showed the greatest West Texas need as being tax and regulation relief(50 percent), followed by economic development(35 percent). On the issue of gun control, 31 percent favored legislation and 67 percent were against.

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The plastics industry has tracked plastics recycling rates since 1990, when just 7 percent of plastic bottles and containers were recycled. Other results of its 1992 recycling research include the following:

- Soft drink bottle recycling continues to grow dramatically. The

recycling rate for soft drink bottles topped 41 percent in 1992, up from 36 percent in 1991.

- 19 percent of all plastic bottles are now being recycled-more than 814 million pounds!

In compiling its plastics recycling statistics, the American Plastics Council surveys the more than 250 post-consumer plastic reclaimers operating nationwide. These surveys help to determine the amount of plastics actually recycled into new products - not just the materials collected from communities.

Eye protection is the key

Whether your summer agenda includes extensive outdoor sports, work-related activities or simply spending some extra weekend time basking in the sun, caring for your eyes is a must.

Since ultraviolet rays have been proven to cause premature cataracts, protection from the sun's hazardous UV rays has become as essential for your eyes as it is for your skin. NOW, more than ever, it is a must that you wear quality sunglasses providing full ultraviolet protection when you are outdoors.

When considering a sunwear purchase, the experts at international eyewear manufacturer Safilo Group offer the following suggestions.

Think cold when treating minor mishaps

Summer and active, outdoor lifestyles are a natural combination that can often lead to minor injuries.

It may be warm outside but think cold when tending to minor ailments such as muscle strains, sprains, sunburns, bruises, and insect bites. Doctors recommend quick application of an ice cold compress as an effective way to bring relief because it numbs the area and lessens swelling, thus reducing pain.

Cold therapy not only decreases pain but can also promote healing. So keeping products on hand such as the Faultless Ice Bag from Ross Products Division of Abbott laboratories can help assure quick availability when first aid is needed. It can be conveniently stored in any home medicine cabinet or first aid kit and is available in small, medium, and large sizes to mold comfortably to any part of the body.

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Remember, apply cold therapy to minor injuries for quick relief. For more serious injuries, however, see your physician immediately.

On July 17, 1945, President Harry S. Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I noted with interest your column on flatulence and its prevention. You suggested the possible use of a product called Beano. When I read the information on the package there is a caution for those who have had a reaction to penicillin.

I had a fairly severe reaction to penicillin over 40 years ago. I had raised, itchy welts, achy joints, rash and swelling of the lower legs and difficulty breathing. A specialist in allergies gave me a series of shots and the reaction stopped. That was 30 to 60 days after the initial reaction. I wear a Medic-Alert with an "allergic to penicillin" caution and always remind doctors about this and they avoid prescribing penicillin. I would like to try Beano, but am concerned about a reaction. Is it safe?

DEAR READER: Don't use it. It is important for everyone to carefully read the directions and cautions listed on all medications. That is particularly true these days when so many medications are available to the public without prescription. Hopefully, if a medicine is prescribed, the doctor will know if you have a contraindication to its use or what precautions you need to take. The pharmacist also will have an opportunity to mention it.

But the public is on its own when buying over-the-counter medications. That includes preparations for colds, headaches and diet pills. Some of these can also interact with prescribed medicines. Your doctor would not know you are going to take a non-prescription item that can cause a problem. Penicillin allergies can be quite severe as your letter indicates.

You will need to take other measures to control gas. Excess gas is almost always caused by lack of digestion of some food in your diet or a reaction to a food you are consuming. Most of these are from carbohydrates. The very foods recommended to increase the bulk in your diet are the ones that often increase gas. These undigested foods are fermented by bacteria in the colon, causing the gas. Mature beans is one of the outstanding examples. That is why the product, Beano, that you asked about was so named.

I have discussed the role of foods in causing gas in my new Special Report 201, Help for Gaseous Distention, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed, No. 10 envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/201, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077-5537. You may wish to try an elimination diet as described to identify what foods may be a problem for you. Don't forget spices, artificial sweeteners and coffee as possible factors.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I walk a mile every day, but I can't walk "briskly" as the fitness experts propose. I'm 85 years old, weigh 80 pounds, am 5 feet 2 inches and don't dare walk faster or I would fall and break a bone. I eat heartily but can't gain weight. Does this kind of slow walking a mile count as sufficient exercise for my situation?

I am on my feet several hours a day in my kitchen and cleaning up after preparing three meals for myself and my husband. I exercise a half hour every day at home doing simple stretches and yoga postures.

DEAR READER: Even slow walking certainly helps. Studies show that walking between the speeds of 2 and 4 miles an hour uses the same number of calories per mile. So if you walk one mile in 30 minutes you will use the same number of calories as if you walked the same mile in 15 minutes. Even at those speeds it helps to stimulate your metabolism and keep your circulation active. Stay with your program.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 23-year-old female. I had chest pains that traveled through my neck and arm. My doctor requested an echocardiogram. It showed I have a mitral valve prolapse. He explained the valve in my heart wasn't closing completely as it should. He said all he could do is give me medication. Does this condition have any long-term effects such as having to have the valve replaced?

DEAR READER: The mitral valve is between the upper and lower chambers of the left side of your heart. When the left ventricle contracts to eject blood into your arteries, it closes to prevent blood from being squirted back into the upper chamber (left atrium). The valve consists of two billowing sails that are tethered in place by small tendons. When the two sails or leaflets don't quite fit together, some blood can be ejected back into the upper chamber. This is called a mitral valve prolapse.

Many people have minor changes that have no significant effect. If the leak is large, it can cause symptoms, including heart irregularities. If the leak does get too bad, or is associated with severe cardiac irregularities, the valve can be replaced, but this is seldom necessary.

Figures won't lie, but liars will figure.

Defense companies shift jobs to civilian markets

As spending for defense programs declines, many defense-oriented firms are working hard to maintain sales and jobs by applying their proven technologies in new, high-tech products we all can relate to. Many of these "dual-use" products are designed to meet both the stringent demands of the soldier in the field and the increasingly sophisticated technology needs of citizens across the nation.

Among the examples are GM Hughes Electronics, which pioneered head-up displays providing easy-access data for fighter pilots. The same technology now is being adapted to help police, fire and other public safety agencies in performing their critical missions. GM Hughes also uses defense technology in a motion detection product for school buses to warn drivers when kids are moving in "blind spot" danger areas around the bus.

Like buses, the trucking industry also is benefiting from some advanced technologies formerly used only for defense. Rockwell International has applied dual use technology to trucking operations, providing on-board computers that use satellite tracking. This allows dispatchers to instantly communicate with their drivers and monitor the position and status of shipments as the trucks move anywhere in North America.

Other swords-to-plowshares examples include GTE's telecommunication products that integrate voice, data and video information and can transmit it to homes and workplaces at speeds scarcely dreamed of just a few years ago.

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The Lady Was a Spy

LEEWARDEN, Netherlands (AP) - Mata Hari, one of history's most notorious female spies, was born here as Gertrud Margarete Zelle in 1876.

After her marriage to a Dutch colonial officer, she began a stage career in Europe, posing as a Javanese temple dancer.

Appearing in Berlin in 1907, she was persuaded to become a German spy. During World War I, she lived in France and obtained confidential military information from Allied officers.

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Dr. Walker began seeing patients in Hereford August 2. His training and background include extensive experience in family practice (including OB), emergency medicine, sports medicine, and industrial/occupational health.

A native of Idaho where he garnered honors as an "all-state" football player, Dr. Walker began his training in the United States Army where he first trained as a basic medical specialist. He continued taking specialized medical training, including a three-year stint on the European campus of the University of Maryland in Frankfurt, West Germany, where he completed an associates degree in pre-med studies, before going on for his advanced degrees.

As a physician in the Army, Dr. Walker was able to practice sports medicine, industrial medicine, and family practice. He dealt with the types of injuries soldiers in training might receive and healed injuries from accidents on the job, such as might occur in civilian life. His practice also included caring for the soldiers' dependents, so he delivered babies, cared for newborns and young children, and doctored the whole range of illnesses a family might encounter.

He and his wife Janet have eight children, five of whom live with them.

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Sports

30 carded in Scramble

Joe Leal, Hugh Blakey, Dave Bone and Armando Torres comprised the winning team in the Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course yesterday. The foursome carded a score of 30 on the back nine.

Second place, one shot back, was claimed by the team of Paul Hubbard, N.D. Kelso, John Yocum and Lillie Shipman. Third, with a score of 32, was the team of David Workman, Betty Butler, Leland Shelton and Dwayne Robbins. Four teams shot a 33.

There will be only four more Wednesday Scrambles, with the last being held on Sept. 8. The weekly scramble is open to all interested golfers.

Cowboys, others look for stopgaps

By The Associated Press

Bring on the reserves.

With the usual war of attrition in NFL training camps, such teams as the Minnesota Vikings, San Diego Chargers and Dallas Cowboys are trying to fill holes in their lineups left by injuries.

The Vikings will find out next

week if top running back Terry Allen will be lost for the season because of a knee injury. The Vikings said Wednesday that Allen will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Aug. 20.

If Allen's anterior cruciate ligament is found only to be stretched, it will be repaired by the arthroscopic procedure and he could return in a matter of weeks. But if a tear is found, major reconstructive surgery will be needed and Allen will miss the season.

Last season, Allen rushed for a club-record 1,201 yards, caught 49 passes for 478 more yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

"All I do is play with the guys that are there," coach Dennis Green said. "Injuries occur. You can lose your best player the next day. All you can do is develop a mindset that says whoever is there, you're going to do the best job you can on that given day coaching them. You want the players to respond the same way."

If Allen is done for the year, the Vikings also can continue to cash in the insurance policy they bought before last season - former San Francisco All-Pro Roger Craig. The Vikings also have Chuck Evans. He missed his rookie year with a knee injury, but has played well in training camp this year.

Meanwhile, the Chargers learned Wednesday that defensive tackle Shawn Lee, expected to start this season, will be out four to six weeks

with a broken right leg.

Lee, who was injured in practice Tuesday, was initially thought to have a bruised calf. However, X-rays showed that Lee had suffered a broken fibula, one of the two bones in the lower leg.

Because of the injury to Lee and others, the Chargers signed tackle John Thornton, a second-year pro released by the Cleveland Browns.

In the Cowboys camp, starting fullback Daryl Johnston will probably miss the rest of the exhibition schedule with a fractured finger on his right hand suffered during a training camp practice drill Wednesday.

Johnston, a five-year veteran, will be outfitted with a cast and protective splint and will be available for the team's regular season opener Sept. 6 against the Washington Redskins, coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Backup Tommie Agee will replace Johnston for the final three pre-season games.

Bengals

Bengals quarterback David Klingler returned to practice Wednesday after doctors set the broken nose he suffered in an accident during workout: last week.

Patriots

Patriots cornerback Maurice Hurst ended his 27-day holdout, saying he wanted to concentrate on football the rest of the year. After that, his future in New England is up in the air.

Cardinals

Quarterback Chris Chandler, recovering from a sprained ankle, returned to practice Wednesday and will be part of the three-man rotation in Saturday's exhibition game at Chicago.

Rams

The Rams loosened a logjam at strong safety Wednesday when they traded Chris Crooms to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

The 6-foot, 215-pound Crooms, a second-year player out of Texas A&M, was taken in the fifth round in 1992. He was used primarily on special teams as a rookie, but did see some action in nickel situations.

Dolphins

Unsigned running back Bobby Humphrey ignored the Dolphins' ultimatum to report or risk a cut in the team's standing offer and remained a holdout.

Raiders

The Raiders promoted linebacker Joe Kelly to starter Wednesday and Howie Long returned to practice after a lengthy holdout.

Long, who has played more defensive tackle than defensive end, renegotiated a contract through the 1995 season.

Saints

Offensive lineman Jim Dombrowski, a transition player and one of only two New Orleans holdouts, agreed Wednesday night to a five-year contract with the Saints, team officials said.

MLB owners discuss revenue

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) - Baseball owners divided into large- and small-market factions as they struggled to see if they can agree to increased revenue sharing.

In the longest major league meeting in more than a decade, owners debated revenue sharing for about 12 1/2 hours Wednesday at a retreat about 40 miles north of Milwaukee. The meeting was to resume this morning.

"The discussions have been constructive and enlightening," said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council. "Obviously, there is a difference of opinion."

Large-market teams, who don't want to give up a greater share of their local broadcasting money, have the power to block change because 21 votes are needed. Selig and management labor negotiator Richard Ravitch, the chief proponents of increased sharing, weren't smiling

after they met with the large-market caucus for about 30 minutes late Wednesday night. Owners, subject to \$100,000 fines for prematurely revealing details, made unsubstantive remarks in public.

Baltimore, Boston, California, the Chicago White Sox, Colorado, Florida, Los Angeles, the New York Yankees, the New York Mets, Texas and Toronto were among the clubs at the large-market caucus. All except Texas have been mentioned as possible votes against Ravitch's plan.

Small-market owners, claiming they lose money despite record industry attendance, say revenue sharing is tied to acceptance of a salary cap by the Major League Baseball Players Association. However, that's unlikely to occur prior to a strike or a lockout.

Ravitch's plan would link the percentage of local revenue shared by teams and the amount of a salary cap

to the total of local revenue, establishing a sliding scale.

Currently, clubs split all national broadcasting and licensing revenue, but each team keeps most of home gate receipts and local broadcasting money.

National League home teams give 72 cents from each turnstile ticket over \$1 to the visiting team and the league. American League home teams give 20 percent of each ticket to the visiting team and 3 percent to the league.

In addition, AL teams equally divide 20 percent of their cable money. For NL games on cable, home teams pay opponents 25 percent of the cable revenue from that game.

Five teams on superstations - Atlanta, the Mets, Yankees, Chicago Cubs and White Sox - make payments to the central fund, and that money is split equally with the rest of the national revenue.

Jury acquits Mavericks' Jackson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Members of a jury that acquitted Dallas Mavericks guard Jim Jackson of charges that he threatened four teen-agers said there was not enough evidence for a conviction.

The Franklin County Municipal Court jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before acquitting Jackson of one count of aggravated menacing and three counts of disorderly conduct.

Judge Steven Hayes earlier dismissed one charge of improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle and one count of disorderly conduct.

Darren Hawkins, 22, a juror, said acquittal was decided upon soon after deliberations began.

"The witnesses for the prosecution weren't agreeing," Hawkins said. "There were too many holes in their stories."

Jackson, a former Ohio State standout, was accused of waving a gun at the four and shouting racial slurs as they were driving down a Columbus street Dec. 30.

He admitted he shouted at four occupants of a car but denied threatening the group or having a gun in the car.

During closing arguments, Jackson's attorney, William Meeks, noted the four went to a movie after the altercation.

"If I pull a gun on you, you're going to call the police immediately," Meeks said.

Coleman's case put off

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vince Coleman is free to play for the New York Mets. The next move is up to them or, perhaps, major league baseball.

The arraignment for Coleman on a felony explosives charge was postponed Wednesday until Oct. 8 - five days after the season ends.

Robert Shapiro, Coleman's lawyer, asked that proceedings be delayed and Municipal Court Commissioner Abraham Khan granted the request. Coleman waived his right to a speedy trial during a brief appearance at the

Criminal Courts Building.

Shapiro said he requested the delay because he had yet to receive a status report on the three people injured by the explosive, which Coleman threw near fans outside Dodger Stadium on July 24.

The explosion injured Amanda Santos, 2 1/2, who suffered second-degree burns to her cheek and damage to an eye and finger; Marshall Savoy, 11, who suffered a bruised leg; and Cindy Mayhew, 33, who was treated for an ear injury.

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Phillie additions contribute to win

By The Associated Press
While the headlines and attention last winter went to free agents Barry Bonds and Greg Maddux, the Philadelphia Phillies quietly collected some no-names and castoffs.

They may not have seemed to be much in the offseason, but Pete Incaviglia, Jim Eisenreich, Milt Thompson and David West are now key parts of the first-place Phillies. The four all had a role in Philadelphia's 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos on Wednesday night, a victory that gave the Phillies a seven-game lead over second-place St. Louis.

Incaviglia hit his 21st homer of the season - and seventh in his last seven starts - and Eisenreich added his fifth in the sixth to tie the game 5-5.

Thompson walked to lead off the bottom of the ninth, stole second and moved to third on catcher Darrin Fletcher's throwing error. He scored on Mariano Duncan's bad-hop single over a drawn-in infield. The winner was West (4-3) and the loser was John Weteland (7-4), who said earlier in the season that the Phillies would fold.

"That's in the past. It doesn't

matter what anybody says," Duncan said. "We're in first place. They have to catch us."

Astros 9, Padres 6

Eric Anthony, Scott Servais and Andujar Cedeno all homered in a five-run fifth inning as the Astros rallied from a 6-2 deficit. The homers - Anthony's was a three-run shot - all came off Andy Benes (13-8), who allowed eight runs in 4 2-3 innings.

San Diego took the 6-2 lead in a five-run third which featured just one hit, Billy Bean's first career grand slam. Darryl Kile (12-4) allowed four hits over seven innings and struck out seven to end a personal three-game losing streak.

Marlins 12, Cubs 11

The Marlins set a franchise record for runs and matched their longest winning streak with their fourth in a row. Florida needed two runs in the bottom of the ninth to get the win - Jeff Conine's sacrifice fly and Gary Sheffield's run-scoring single off Randy Myers (1-3) who blew a save for the second straight night. Steve Buechele had a homer, double and single and matched his career-high

with five RBIs. His three-run homer in the third gave the Cubs a 5-0 lead, the first of four deficits the Marlins would erase.

Giants 6, Reds 0

John Burkett became the league's first 18-game winner as the Giants swept the three-game series at home. Burkett (18-4) took a no-hitter into the sixth inning. He allowed four hits and struck out eight. The Giants scored four runs in the second off Bobby Ayala (4-5). Darren Lewis drove in the first two runs with a single, Robby Thompson's single drove in another and a wild pitch scored the fourth. Royce Clayton's two-run single in the sixth capped the scoring.

Braves 4, Mets 2

Greg Maddux continued his domination of the Mets as he beat them for the fifth straight time over two seasons. Jeff Blauser broke a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning homer and David Justice's 27th homer of the season with two outs in the ninth was the insurance. Sid Fernandez (1-3) lost his third straight since coming off the disabled list following knee

surgery in May. He gave up three runs on five hits in eight innings.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 6

The Pirates scored three runs on two homers in the eighth to rally for the victory. Lonnie Smith hit his second homer of the game to tie it 6-6 and Al Martin's two-run shot gave Pittsburgh its second win in nine games against St. Louis this season.

Luis Alica's three-run double had given St. Louis a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning. Mark Whiten's tape-measure homer in the sixth was the first by an opposing player to reach the upper deck in right field in Three Rivers Stadium.

Rockies 3, Dodgers 2

Colorado won its fourth straight as Armando Reynoso (8-8) snapped a personal four-game losing streak. He allowed two runs and seven hits over 7 1-3 innings and chipped in with three singles, despite entering the game with an .044 batting average (2-for-45). Daryl Boston, Dante Bichette and Pedro Castellano drove in the Rockies runs, while Eric Davis and Jose Offerman had the Los Angeles RBIs.

Tigers use 4 homers to rout Orioles

By The Associated Press
Go figure it out. Every time the Detroit Tigers break loose on a scoring binge, Cecil Fielder seems to get shut out.

Fielder, leading the majors with 95 RBIs, was blanked again Wednesday night. The rest of the Tigers, though, did just fine in a 15-5 romp over the Baltimore Orioles.

A day after Dan Gladden hit a grand slam in a 15-1 rout of the Orioles, he connected for another one. Travis Fryman, Kirk Gibson and Tony Phillips also homered at Tiger Stadium, giving Detroit eight homers in two days.

"I'd like to see us keep playing this way," Phillips said. "This is the kind of ball that got us to 18 games over .500 once. Who's to say we can't get there again?"

Fielder, however, does not have a single RBI in the blowouts. Not that the Tigers exactly needed him this time.

In April, the Tigers scored 20 runs in a game twice in the same week. But Fielder had a total of just two RBIs in that rampage, those coming on one pop-fly single.

Detroit scored five times in the first inning, two on Gibson's double,

Gladden hit his third slam of the season and fifth of his career in the third inning as the Tigers made it 10-1.

Bill Gullickson (8-6) was the winner and Rick Sutcliffe (9-8) was chased in the first inning and was the loser. Mike Devereaux and Sherman Obando homered for Baltimore.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3

Roger Clemens' wildness wrecked what was supposed to be a great pitching matchup and made it easy for Jimmy Key. New York ended Boston's longest home winning streak in five years at 11 games.

Clemens (9-9) walked three batters in a four-run first inning. He walked six, one under his career worst, and beamed Bernie Williams in losing his third straight start.

Key (14-4) pitched six strong innings. He leads the league in winning percentage (.778) and 2.74 ERA.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 2

Paul Molitor hit a solo homer and a two-run double, leading Toronto over Minnesota at the SkyDome.

Juan Guzman (8-3) struck out 10 in eight innings and won for the first

time since June 26.

Jim Deshaies (11-10) gave up five hits.

Athletics 3, White Sox 1

Todd Van Poppel shut out Chicago for 5 2-3 innings and Craig Paquette hit a two-run homer as Oakland won at Comiskey Park.

Van Poppel (3-3) gave up only three singles. Dennis Eckersley allowed the first two batters to reach base in the ninth, then retired three in a row for his 25th save.

Paquette hit his eighth homer after a double by Terry Steinbach in the fourth. Wilson Alvarez (8-8) is 0-4 in his last seven starts.

Mariners 4, Royals 3

Mike Blowers hit his third grand slam of the season and Seattle won at Kansas City.

Blowers connected in the sixth inning off Chris Haney (7-5).

Chris Bosio (5-7) was the winner and Ted Power got his third save. Kevin McReynolds homered for Kansas City.

Angels 4, Rangers 1

Tim Salmon hit two doubles and

scored twice, highlighting California's win at Texas.

The Angels scored three times in the first inning, the first run on Salmon's double. He also doubled in the third and scored on Eduardo Perez's second RBI single.

Rookie Hilly Hathaway (4-1) won his third straight start and Mike Butcher got his sixth save. Kevin Brown (9-8) allowed a career-high 13 hits in his major league-leading ninth complete game.

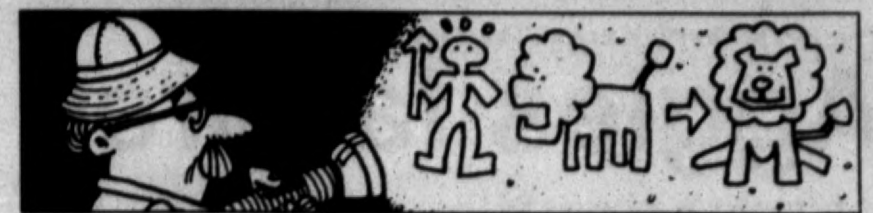
Indians 7, Brewers 5

Cleveland, which had been 0-56 this season when trailing after eight innings, rallied for three runs in the ninth at Milwaukee.

Albert Belle's 32nd homer in the sixth inning began the Indians' comeback from a 5-0 deficit.

Trailing 5-4, the Indians loaded the bases with one out in the ninth when Jesse Orosco (1-3) hit a batter, gave up a bunt single, threw a wild pitch and issued an intentional walk. Paul Sorrento's grounder went under third baseman B.J. Surhoff's glove for an error that allowed two runs to score and Glenallen Hill hit a sacrifice fly.

Jerry DiPoto (2-2) was the winner.



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About-face ordered on Marine policy of recruiting singles only

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps' decision to stop recruiting married people in 1995 caught civilian military leaders by surprise, from an "astounded" President Clinton on down. And it didn't take Defense Secretary Les Aspin long to order an about-face.

The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Carl Mundy, ordered the no-married recruits policy last week. It became public Wednesday afternoon when Marine Corps headquarters released a copy of Mundy's Aug. 5 message to all Marines in which he spelled out the policy changes.

By evening senior Aspin aides, including Ed Dorn, the assistant secretary of defense in charge of personnel policy, were meeting to consider how to announce that Aspin had killed the move and disclose that the defense secretary never had approved it.

A three-sentence statement released Wednesday night simply said Aspin had ordered the policy withdrawn, the Marines had done so, and Aspin had demanded that any new policies on the matter of marriage "be subject to a full departmental review" beforehand.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton "was astounded when he heard about the general's order" Wednesday. She

said Clinton asked presidential counselor David Gergen to call Aspin to find out what was going on. By the time Gergen reached Aspin by phone, however, the order already had been withdrawn, she said.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aspin did not necessarily disagree with the policy but strongly objected to it being decreed by the Marines without first gaining approval from the civilian leadership.

"It's a sensitive policy arena," the official said, "and he (Aspin) hasn't had an opportunity to consider this policy."

Mundy's policy changes had three main elements:

-No married recruits would be allowed to join the service after September 1995. Starting in October 1993 the number of married recruits would be limited, leading by the end of the 1995 budget year to a complete cutoff of marrieds.

-All Marines already in uniform would be required to go through an "educational awareness program on the advantages of delaying marriage."

-Those new enlisted Marines who are serving their first tours of duty and who decide to marry would be required first to consult with their commanding officers. Mundy said

this did not mean they needed their superiors' permission, but that they would have the advantage of advice from more experienced Marines.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have no such policies on marriage. The policy would not have affected the Marine Corps Reserve.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., Cpl. Thomas Kent told a reporter he and his wife, who is blind, would be uncomfortable with Mundy's order.

"For them to tell me no I couldn't get married - I think I would have had more problems," he said while shopping at a base exchange. He married just a few months after joining the Marines in 1990.

Staff Sgt. Kelley Ramsay disagreed. Ramsay, 28, who got married last year, is four months pregnant.

"I think marriage is a really big step to take, and not all young Marines realize the responsibility that goes with it," the seven-year veteran said. "This (proposal) gives Marines a chance to focus on their jobs. It doesn't mean they can't have a personal life."

From 1631 through 1944, Italy's Mount Vesuvius never went more than seven years without an eruption, and scientists warn that high explosivity can follow long periods of repose, says National Geographic.



Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Marie Saiz, theft by check; \$162 court costs, Aug. 4.

State vs. Tyson R. Roman, driving while intoxicated second offense; three days in jail, 180 days in jail probated two years; \$600 fine, \$205 court costs, Aug. 4.

State vs. Nelda Cortez Cardenas, theft, 90 days in jail probated 180 days, \$100 fine, \$162 court costs, Aug. 4.

State vs. Yolanda Madrid, interference with duties of public servant, 60 days in jail, \$162 court costs, Aug. 4.

State vs. Felimon R. Salazar, driving while intoxicated second offense, three days in jail, 180 days in jail probated two years, \$600 fine, \$217 court costs, Aug. 4.

State vs. Willie James Thomas, criminal trespass, five months in jail, \$150 court costs, Aug. 4.

State vs. Joe Lynn Barlow, theft, 20 days in jail, \$120.50 court costs, Aug. 4.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

In the marriage of Sandra Jo Martin and John Frank Martin and in interest of minor children, order for withholding earnings for child support, July 27.

State vs. Twila G. Ortiz, sentence of 10 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated 10 years, July 28.

State vs. Gilbert Quintana Estrada, order revoking probation and sentence to six years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division for delivery of marijuana, July 28.

In interest of Deaf Smith Baby Jane, decree of termination of parental rights, July 29.

Hereford, Texas, Federal Credit Union, plaintiff, vs. Robert G. Sturgess, judgment, July 30.

In interest of Tyson R. Roman and Theresa A. Roman, amended employers order to withhold earnings for child support, July 30.

State vs. Robert Lancon, judgment and sentence after deferred adjudication, 10 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, July 30.

State vs. Susan Rodriguez Pacheco, order appointing attorney, Mark Adams, July 30.

State vs. Otis Roman, judgment on plea of guilty before court for burglary of motor vehicle, 10 years Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated 10 years, July 30.

State vs. Otis Roman, judgment on plea of guilty before court for burglary of motor vehicle, 10 years Texas Department of Criminal Justice probated 10 years, July 30.

State vs. Pedro Martinez Jr., judgment on plea of guilty to felony driving while intoxicated, five years probation, July 30.

In interest of Selena Covarrubia and Jesus A. Covarrubia, employers order to withhold earnings for child support, July 31.

State vs. Rudolfo Rocha, aka Rudy Rocha, order revoking probation and sentence to five years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, for carrying a weapon in violation of Texas Penal Code, Aug. 3.

State vs. Pedro Morales, order appointing attorney, Sam Faddoul, Aug. 3.

State vs. Jesus Soto, order appointing attorney, Larry Canada, Aug. 3.

State vs. Elizabeth Castillo, order appointing attorney, Rex Easterwood, Aug. 3.

State vs. Omar Rosas Hernandez, order appointing attorney, Terry Langehennig, Aug. 3.

Tip Top Oil Company, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Adon Burns, d/b/a Burns Trucking, defendant, and Vergil Birmingham, third party defendant, judgment, Aug. 3.

Victor M. Limas and Olge Leticia Meza DeLimas, plaintiffs, vs. Great Plains Cattle Feeders, Ltd., Blount Agri/Industrial Corporation, Ferrell-Ross, Inc., Ross Agricultural/Industrial Corporation and Ross, Inc., motion for dismissal with prejudice, Aug. 3.

In the marriage of Rosie S. Nanez and Jose Roberto Nanez and in interest of minor child, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support, granting judgment and for commitment to jail, Aug. 4.

In the marriage of Rosie S. Nanez and Jose Roberto Nanez and in interest of minor child, order for withholding from earnings for child support, Aug. 4.

In interest of Kristie Ann Nanez, minor, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child

support, granting judgment and for commitment to jail, Aug. 4.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Betty Taylor, representing Monday Night Mixed Bowling League vs. Dorris Burson, league dues and court costs, \$1,445, July 8.

David J. Purdy vs. Tony Wilcox, past due account and court costs, \$90, July 19.

Deaf Smith County vs. Mike Harrell, d/b/a Mike's Auto Repair, delinquent taxes and court costs, \$201.23, July 20.

Deaf Smith County vs. Travis Gilliam and Eugene Mendoza, delinquent taxes and court costs, \$127, July 22.

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Winner to compete in national cook-off

Marinate a lean, economical cut of beef like sirloin in a mixture of lime juice, honey and soy sauce. Add pungent spices like ginger, allspice, paprika and thyme. After at least 20 minutes, broil the steak to desired doneness. And what do you get?

For most of us, it would be Calypso Steak, a delicious, unique presentation of beef that dresses up sirloin with style and flavor. But for Robin Bonifay Hill of Arlington, Texas, winner of the 1993 Texas Beef Recipe Contest, Calypso Steak also means a trip to the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off Sept. 11-13 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Hill, who created this recipe after her 1991 honeymoon trip to the Caribbean Islands, will compete as one of 15 cooks in this year's national cook-off contest. At stake is part of the \$39,000 in cash and prizes being awarded in all categories at the cook-off this year.

The 15 finalists were selected from approximately 5,000 recipes entered nationwide in this competition. Hill's recipe was selected as a finalist based on its unique, spicy flavor that brings the accent of the tropics to beef.

It was the second major beef title for Hill, who also represented Texas in the 1990 National Beef Cook-Off with Caldo de Carne, a spicy beef soup.

The idea for Calypso Steak came about when Hill and her husband, Dan, visited Jamaica on their honeymoon in 1991. One dish they enjoyed on

their trip was jerked beef, a marinated and grilled beef dish that is highly popular in Jamaica. After returning to Texas, Hill decided to experiment with the basic ingredients of that Caribbean favorite.

"I wanted to recreate the flavoring of jerked beef, and this recipe is what evolved," Hill said. "It is unique because it uses ingredients like allspice, which chefs in the Caribbean place in their beef dishes. It gives just enough different flavor to offer the dish distinction."

Hill says the marinade will work well with any beef cut. She chooses cuts like sirloin or top round for the contest because they provide budget-conscious consumers with leanness, taste and economy.

Calypso Steak became eligible for consideration in the national contest because it won the 1993 Texas Beef Recipe Contest. Eighty Texas CattleWomen named the recipe as the best out of five finalists that were judged at this year's contest, which was held in early spring in Austin. Hill took home a total of \$3,000 in cash for winning the Texas contest.

In Cheyenne, the winning recipe will receive \$20,000 in cash prizes for this contest, which also marks the 20th anniversary of the National Beef Cook-Off competition. To become a finalist, all recipes had to be entered in one of three categories: Beef for Entertaining; Fast, Flavorful Beef; and Budget-Wise Beef Entrees.

"Each of these recipe finalists is a winner," says Becky Terry of Alpine, Texas, president of the American National Cattlewomen. "They showcase beef being prepared in a variety of creative and delicious ways. The consumer wants recipes that are convenient to make as well as flavorful, and all of these recipes will be a great complement to anyone's table."

The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by American National CattleWomen, Inc., in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council and the Cattleman's Beef Board.

CALYPSO STEAK

Total Preparation and

Cooking time: 35

Minutes Marinating time:

20 Minutes to 2 hours

1 1/2-pounds boneless beef top

sirloin or top round steak, cut 1-inch

thick Edible flowers (optional)

Marinade:

1/2 medium onion, cut into quarters

1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup fresh lime juice

1/4 cup soy sauce

10 to 20 quarter-size slices peeled,

fresh ginger (cut from 1" wide x 1 1/2-

3" long piece)

1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, stems

removed, cut in half

3 cloves garlic, peeled

1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

1/2 teaspoon ground paprika

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1. Place marinade ingredients in

blender or food processor, fitted with

steel blade; process until blended.

Place beef steak and marinade in

plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag

securely and marinate in refrigerator

20 minutes to 2 hours, turning once.

2. Remove steak from marinade;

reserve marinade. Place steak on rack

in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3

to 4 inches from heat. Broil top sirloin

16 to 21 minutes (to pound 15 to 18

minutes) for rare to medium doneness,

turning once.

3. Meanwhile in small saucepan, bring

reserved marinade to a rolling boil

over high heat. Boil 2 minutes; strain

and set aside for sauce.

4. Trim fat from stea. Carve steak

crosswise into thin slices; arrange on

serving platter. Garnish with edible

flowers, if desired; serve with sauce.

Makes 6 servings.



August displayer

The staff at Deaf Smith County Library has selected David Kaesheimer as one of the August displayers of the month. David is exhibiting his collection of Ninja Turtles.

Get good health care before baby arrives

Every woman expecting a baby has questions to ask and answer - about her health care.

Healthy Start, a federal program advocating good health care for pregnant women, new mothers and infants, says it's important to seek "prenatal care" as soon as you think you're pregnant. If you do not know where to go, ask family members, friends, or your local health department for the names of health care providers or clinics. If you have a doctor, call for an appointment right away.

Many kinds of health care professionals can help you get the care you need when you're pregnant: nurses, nurse practitioners, nurse-

midwives, physician assistants, nutritionists, dentists and social workers. They can talk with you about many of the issues that take on added importance when you're pregnant such as proper nutrition, transportation to and from prenatal care appointments, health insurance, time off from work and child care after the baby is born.

Tell your health care providers about any illnesses, health problems or earlier pregnancies you may have had, as well as about your lifestyle today. This will help them plan prenatal care just for you, including what to eat and how to exercise.

For free information, write: Healthy Start, P.O. Box 826, Merrifield, VA 22116.

Tips for safety, economy

Taking good care of your car can put you on the road to safety and trouble-free driving. These simple suggestions can help you keep your car running better, longer.

First, make sure you read the owner's manual. It's been written by the people who built your car and following their suggestions could save you some big bills.

Get a regular tune-up. Considering its complexity, the speed at which it operates and the punishment it takes, it's surprising a car's engine works as well as it does. You can help by having it tuned regularly. That means two tune-ups a year or every 12,000 miles (a minor tune-up, preferably in the spring, and a complete tune-up preferably in the late fall).

News on safety

FBC, Inc., a manufacturer of automobile child restraint seats, announced that it is instituting a voluntary recall campaign of certain models of its Renolux brand GT-2000, GT-4000, GT-5000 and GT-7000 child restraint seats.

The child restraint seats affected by this campaign were manufactured between Jan. 1, 1992, and Jan. 31, 1993, as indicated on the manufacturer's label on the back of the car seat. FBC, Inc., has determined that some of these seats do not comply with Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS-213).

Officials at FBC said that tests involving the child restraint seat have shown that in an accident, some of the models may have foam padding in the seat that could compress at a rate greater than the limits allowed by the Federal Safety Standard.

FBC officials ask that the owners of the Renolux brand child restraint systems contact the manufacturer at this toll-free number: 1-800-206-4400, to determine whether their car

seat is affected by this corrective action.

Renolux Turn-A-Tot Models 55323/36559 and 50323 and GT-2000 model 200-21 are not affected. For any child restraint system listed under the notification, FBC will supply, free of charge, a kit to correct the non-compliance.

First Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - William B. Wilson, born in Blantyre, Scotland, in 1862, was the first secretary of labor of the United States.

Wilson arrived in the U.S. in 1870. He was named labor secretary in 1913 by President Woodrow Wilson and held the post until 1921. Before his appointment, commerce and labor had been combined in one government department.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: In appreciation for the pleasure my father, who is 91 and legally blind, has derived from the Library for the Blind, I wish to convey the following information in the hope that by its publication in your column it will help others.

The Library for the Blind, upon certification of eligibility by a doctor, will provide at no charge a cassette player and tapes of books of the recipient's choice. There is no postal charge for receipt or return.

The public library can provide information as to how to obtain this material, which passes many hours for those who use it.

We enjoy your column. Thank you for the information you provide. — Jane Newton, Forsyth, Ga.

I have mentioned this wonderful service before, but it's definitely worth mentioning again and again!

This is a national program run by the Library of Congress, and it is available to those with visual impairments (i.e. failing eyesight, needing to use a magnifying glass) or anyone who is physically handicapped and cannot hold a book.

If someone in your family or circle of friends could use this free service, just call your local library and get the phone number for your state agency. They will send you an application to fill out.

There is one other signature required on the application. It can be from any health professional, social worker, librarian, etc. — not just a doctor — who must be able to personally verify that the applicant is eligible for the program.

My warm thanks to the caring people in our Texas Regional Office for their help with this information.

— Heloise

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

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