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Farm leader criticizes Lujan over free trade

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan's assurance to farmers that "there is nothing to worry about" in passing the North American Free Trade Agreement was rebuked by Texas growers opposing the treaty.

Lujan, stumping for the Republican party Tuesday, touted ratification of a free trade pact with Mexico as a means of economic recovery.

Carl King, president of the American Corn Growers Assoc. based in Dimmitt, said, "Lujan is completely ignorant of the facts.'

King, who grows corn, cotton, sugar beets and wheat on 1,500 acres countries won't be able to backdoor in the Panhandle, says farmers have not been assured that crops grown in Mexico won't flood the U.S. market, from buying sugar from Cuba and driving prices down.

"Mexico grows corn the way Japan does rice," said King, one of the country's most outspoken farmers against the free trade agreement.

'We could lose a lot of our market.' When asked about several Texas farm groups' opposition to the trade

pact, Lujan said, "There is nothing to worry about" and "I don't think there is a concern.

"In the whole United States about 600,000 jobs are related to exports to Mexico," Lujan said. "If the North American Free Trade Agreement passes that will be an additional 130,000 jobs. So it is very important that we get it passed.'

The Bush administration is currently negotiating the trade agreement. The treaty will ultimately go before Congress for approval.

The government has not given growers any assurances that other crops through Mexico, King said.

'There is nothing to keep Mexico sending it straight into the United States. Prices would crash," King

Others fear substandard produce coming across the border, King said.

"Our biggest fear is that we would have to lower our standards to Mexico's rather than them raising to ours," he said.

Lujan defended the agreement as an answer to economic recovery and said environmental safeguards would

be installed to ensure product safety. When you talk about farm exports, farm exports have risen while the president has been in office from \$22 billion to \$37 billion," Lujan said. "And that is because we have not been protectionists. We allow for the expansion of trade."

King said Lujan's figures are deceiving

"Trade exports are not up," King said. "They have been down for the last three months in a row.

'And if exports are below the cost of production, why export it?"

In closing, Lujan said the recession is over and that "the economy is not

It was not clear whether all six

they conduct their meetings with top

administration officials and congres-

take place after a morning House

Foreign Affairs subcommittee

population and two Sunni opposition

Accompanying Talabani to the

hearing on the Iraqi situation.

The meeting with Baker was to

sional leaders.



Race leader visits with Billingsley

Debbie Turner, right, of Mobile, Ala., visits with Hereford volunteer Gary Billingsley at the timing stop at Town and Country on Tuesday. Turner is the leading woman rider in the race and checked on her times with Billingsley. Volunteers will man the stop through today.

Clinton hits on 'trust' issue

says has a long record of broken

Clinton, having recovered from are the presidential candidates of nation. questions of credibility and character, change. Now both are insisting they is painting himself as the candidate to trust to trust, running against a man he comes to domestic or foreign policy. The White House to trust would have made it easier to that would have made it easier to trust would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worthy when it that would have made it easier to trust worth white House that worth wort

have turned, at least temporarily, to guide the nation's dealings with other countries. wants to be trusted," Clinton said Chicago. National Convention in 1988 where

CLINTON

"The flip side of change is trust," Bush said Monday in arguing that Both President Bush and Clinton voters should rely on his experience states.

> Such comments have given Clinton his ammunition for the week. "Trust? This is a guy who said 'read my lips' four years ago and he

> Tuesday while campaigning in Today the Democratic candidate was campaigning in Louisiana and booked a rally at the Superdome in New Orleans - site of the Republican

Bush said, "Read my lips: No new taxes," a pledge he later abandoned. Even before the Superdome visit, Clinton was painting Bush as

someone who couldn't be trusted. "This is a guy who said he would stick up for the 'orgotten America, and as soon a. ie was elected, he forgot them again," Clinton said. "He ran on a kinder, gentler nation,

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - Bill away from their arguments that they and we got a meaner, more divided

Clinton cited Bush's veto of a bill said decisions on where to hold voter registration should be left up to the

Dogged by questions of character throughout a brutal primary season, experts found no evidence of Clinton appeared to be issuing a weapons programs in Iraq's pre-emptive strike against the Republicans for any coming assaults on questions of trust or character.

In Illinois, Clinton mixed campaigning with fund raising. He taking a symbolic victory swim in a attended a \$1,000-a-person event in Chicago on Tuesday evening that was expected to net \$1 million.

Clinton can't use that money - he got \$55 million for the general election from the taxpayer-financed fund - but the Democratic National Committee can use it for organizing, phone banks and other related efforts.

Earlier, at a Chicago-area hospital, Clinton called exploding health costs "the core of our national economic discontent" and said a national health care plan was essential to turning the economy around.

RAAM cyclists pedal through

Bicycle riders from around the world have been pedaling through Hereford the last two days, en route from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. It's part of the Race Across

America (RAAM), a grueling 7-to-10-day torture run from coast to

The first riders, averaging over 15 miles per hour, came through Hereford on Monday evening. Many of the riders passed through town on Tuesday. Some weren't scheduled to wander through until this afternoon.

Wayne Pakulis, a message therapist for 43-year-old RAAM rookie Paul Blair, said his rider and others had encountered few problems.

"Paul is the leading rookie and everything has gone smooth so far," said Pakulis. "We hit one little storm but nothing too serious. His muscles are in good shape and I think we reach our goal of finishing in the Top 10 and being the top rookie."

Debbie Turner, the leader among all women in the race, said things were going well for her.

"Well, I've built up a pretty big lead and I really feel good," she said Tuesday afternoon at the timing stop at Town and Country Convenience Store. She led her closest competitor by almost three hours.

The top tandem team, Bob Breedlove and Lon Haldeman, came

through Tuesday. Canyon riders Nick Gerlich and Roger Mankus hit some bad luck but were expected to come through Hereford today. They were given wrong information about a turn in Arizona and went about three hours, 45 miles, out of there way before finding out they had taken a wrong turn. They rode back the three hours and are trying to make up the time.

UN team evidence

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - U.N. Agriculture Ministry, and Baghdad boasted today that Saddam Hussein's dignity had been restored during his standoff with the West.

Iraqi television showed Saddam river near his hometown. There also was footage of a bare-chested Saddam driving a speedboat.

Iraqi news reports said Western " leaders were losing sleep over Tuesday's pro-Saddam and anti-U.N. demonstrations in Baghdad.

U.N. inspectors said they had completed a systematic search of the agriculture ministry today.

Achim Biermann, the German head of the team, told reporters in Baghdad that they found no materials covered under the Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

Hoover bashing riles lowans

Speaking for the Patriotic Union, Talabani said in the interview he placed high priority on gaining an exemption for the Kurds from U.N. sanctions against Iraq. He also said the delegation planned to sound out officials here

about the possibility of setting up a broad-based provisional government

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher downplayed the significance of Baker's decision to meet Iraqi opposition leaders in Washington for the first time.

He said lower level meetings had been held and added that it was logical for the higher level delegation now here to be received by Baker. Another plus for the delegation, in the U.S. view, is that all members support a shift to free elections in Iraq,

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -The Great Depression may have started on Herbert Hoover's watch, but some Iowans are getting a little tired of all the Hoover-bashing going on in this year's presidential campaign. After all, the man invented Girl

Scout cookies. "Not since Herbert Hoover,"

Democrats say as they tick off what they consider the economic ills resulting from 12 years of Republican presidents. Even Republicans are joining

Jack Kemp, secretary of

housing and urban development, argued for a new definition for the Republican Party.

"I want to see the party of Lincoln be the party of Abraham Lincoln, not the party of Herbert Hoover," Kemp said.

Then there's fellow Iowan Tom Harkin, who tried unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

"George Herbert Hoover Bush," is how he often referred to George Herbert Walker Bush on the stump and at the Democratic National Convention earlier this month.

All this has set off a tempest among Hoover enthusiasts, a sizable number in the 31st president's home state, even more in his home town of West Branch, site of The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

"What Senator Harkin and many other politicians need is a good lesson in history, and I'm just the person to see that they get it," West Branch Mayor Richard L. Rex wrote in a letter published by The Des Moines Register.

"The point we're making up front is Hoover is someone who deserves to be remembered not only for the four years he was president, but by the 50 years of service," said Richard Smith, who runs the Hoover library.

Elected in 1928, Hoover watched the stock market crash before he'd been in office a full year. He was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Great Depression spread across the nation in 1932. He-was forever linked to - and usually blamed for - the decade of hard times.

But early next month, Hoover library officials will open a renovated museum, hoping to highlight the other 46 years Hoover served the public. But some worry Kemp, Harkin and others like them have made a bigger impression.

"The problem is, we're a society of sound bites," Smith said. "We're a society that wants to reduce everything to two or three words."

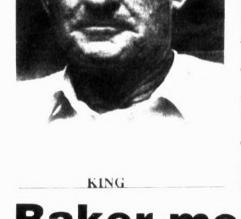
The high-tech museum will let visitors play a "Hoover Quote Game" and vote on how well he handled the Great Depression.

"Hoover sounded more like Karl Marx," Smith said.

"People walk through this museum, and universally say 'I had no idea this man did so much,' " Smith said.

Hoover, who died in 1964, founded the United States Food Administration, North American Relief Fund and European Children's Fund Hoover's wife, Lou Henry Hoover, spent 12 years as head of the Girl Scouts.

"He also invented Girl Scout cookies;" Smith said.



Baker meets Iraqi dissidents WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary "military, financial, moral and

of State James A. Baker III is holding political support - all kinds of an unprecedented meeting with a support." delegation of Iraqi dissidents who are seeking U.S. support for their efforts dissidents have a uniform strategy as to bring down President Saddam The six-member delegation,

comprising Kurds, Sunnis and Shiites, planned an afternoon meeting today with Baker amid growing administration frustration with Saddam's refusal to abide by U.N. Security Council resolutions nearly meetings will be Massoud Barzani, 500 days after they were approved. a political rival who is president of

Officials have not ruled out use of the Kurdistan Democratic Party. Also military force against Iraq but they in attendance will be two representainsist that option is not likely over the tives of the southern-based Shiite short term.

Jalal Talabani, secretary general leaders. of the anti-Saddam Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in an interview Tuesday he was seeking U.S.



JAMES BAKER

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Six arrested Tuesday

Five persons were arrested Tuesday by Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies: a woman, 18, for theft by check; a man, 24, on a warrant for contributing to the delinquency of a minor; a man, 29, for revocation of probation; a man, 39, on a bench warrant for a terroristic threat; and a man, 28, for violation of probation.

Deputies took information on neighbors harassing dogs.

Hereford police arrested a man, 19, for minor in possession and speeding on Tuesday

Reports included domestic violence assault in the 400 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; domestic disturbance in the 500 block of W. First; disorderly conduct in the 100 block of E. Park; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Long, 1500 block of E. Sixth and 200 block of Funston; assault by offensive contact in Dameron Park; retaliation in the 200 block of Funston; theft of shoes in the 700 block of Blevins; and theft of a license plate sticker. Police issued three tickets and investigated a minor wreck Tuesday.

Chance for showers

Tonight, a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. High in the mid 80s. Wind becoming north 10 to 20 mph in the morning.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 62 after a high Tuesday of 88.

News Digest

World/National

MANAMA, Bahrain - Assured of protection from pro-government demonstrators, U.N. weapons experts looking for materials on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction return to the agriculture ministry in Baghdad to resume

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III is holding an unprecedented meeting with a delegation of Iraqi dissidents who are seeking U.S. support for their efforts to bring down President Saddam

WASHINGTON - Congress is taking a look at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans that pay medical bills for nearly 95 million Americans amid charges of mismanagement and insider dealing.

LOS ANGELES - Ice-T says he will drop "Cop Killer" from his latest album to shield Time Warner from further attacks and will instead give out copies of the rap single for free to anyone who wants one.

WASHINGTON - House Democrats are mounting a new attack on the Dan Quayle-led Council on Competitiveness, accusing the White House group of operating by stealth to block or modify federal regulations.

LAKE CHARLES, La. - Bill Clinton, having recovered from questions of credibility and character, is painting himself as the candidate to trust, running against a man he says has a long record of broken promises.

DES MOINES, Iowa - The Great Depression may have started on Herbert Hoover's watch, but some Iowans are getting a little tired of all the Hoover-bashing going on in this year's presidential campaign. After all, the man invented Girl Scout cookies.

GENEVA - The United Nations urgently seeks millions more in contributions before winter sets in to provide for the tens of thousands of refugees from the bullets and brutality of former Yugoslavia.

LENOX, Mass. - Conductor and "E.T." composer John Williams is tracking an apparently music-loving spirit some believe is haunting the summer home of the Boston Pops.

Texas

WASHINGTON - Some political observers see a third, fourth, fifth or sixth political party emerging now that the Ross Perot phenomenon has demonstrated the depth of dismay with politics-as-usual.

HOUSTON - A new congressional district gerrymandered to virtually guarantee an Hispanic victory will not get an Hispanic congressman after state Sen. Gene Green defeated Ben Reyes in a third election to select a Democratic nominee.

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WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE - Treasure hunters don't believe they'll find any Indiana Jones-Like obstacles in Victorio Peak, but they are facing other hindrances in their search for legendary gold.

AUSTIN - A catfish farm that closed amid complaints about water waste is poised to reopen if it receives required state permits, but opponents have waded back into the fight. SAN ANTONIO - There's good news and bad news this summer for

San Antonio hotels and motels. The good news is that they are doing a booming business. The bad news is that the business is so good that tourists are being turned away.

HOUSTON - Houston City Councilman John Goodner has drawn the ire of AIDS activists by saying that trying to find a cure for the deadly disease was a waste of money.

AUSTIN - Residents forced to move from their apartments because of methane gas leaks said they were outraged when they heard developers who built the complex knew it was on a former landfill and that the owners knew about the danger last year.

LUBBOCK - Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan's assurance to farmers that "there is nothing to worry about" in passing the North American Free Trade Agreement was rebuked by Texas growers who oppose the

AUSTIN - Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials are defending a \$206,000 seminar despite criticism the money should be spent on improving services to the disabled.

CORPUS CHRISTI - A feud with the city's lead AIDS agency is ieopardizing the future of a residential care home for people dying of the disease, say two of the facility's founders.

AUSTIN - A Houston fruit juice company has denied charges by the

state that it is mislabeling the juice it sells to public schools. HOUSTON - Attendance figures at Texas' amusement parks are growing

despite added competition and the continuing economic recession.

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Local Roundup SPS linemen will showcase skills

Safety will be key as 70 linemen Lubbock. The rodeo will pit SPS teams from west Texas and eastern New procedures," he said. Mexico in a competition intended to

Canyon employee on a three-man as individuals in three events. team, and apprentice David Bridges.

"They will be competing for speed, take to the poles in the second annual but safety is the major factor in this Southwestern Public Service Company contest," said Don Taylor, SPS training Lineman's Rodeo, August 1, in coordinator. "The judges are really going to be looking at correct working

Journeyman lineman teams consist promote good, safe working habits. of three competitors--two climbing Competing form Hereford area Don journeymen and a groundman. Parr and Bob Avery, who will join a Apprentice linemen will be competing

The three teams with the highest There are seven events for each scores--and the winning apprentice-lineman team, each event representing will represent the company at the a task that linemen could perform at International Lineman's Rodeo, August 29, in Kansas City, Missouri.

an apprentice from Artesia, N.M., won the rodeo last year.

This is really something to see," Taylor said. "It's work that these guys do every day, maintaining reliable electric service for the area," he said. "But during the rodeo, we get to see that work first hand.'

two of the most popular events are the "hurt man rescue" and the "pole climbing."

The "hurt man rescue" calls for contestants to climb a pole and "rescue" a dummy that has been perched near the top. In the "pole

A lineman team from Lubbock and climbing" event," a participant must quickly and carefully climb a pole, while carrying a small bucket containing a raw egg. As he descends, the lineman must carry the egg in his

The event will be held August 1, at 8 a.m. at the SPS "rodeo grounds" in Lubbock. The local lineman's rodeo is sponsored by SPS, in cooperation with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Farm strike puts peppers in big pickle

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Striking farm workers say the pay for picking peppers isn't that hot.

The farm workers went on strike before dawn Monday to persuade labor contractor Jesus Olmos to raise his 85 cents-a-bucket wage for harvesting New Mexico jalapenos to \$1.25 a bucket. That would be minimum wage over a regular day.

The workers say their ultimate goal is to eliminate contractors from the agricultural industry.

Carlos Marentes, Border Agricultural Workers Union leader, said Olmos is one of the first contractors to hire chili workers this season. How much Olmos pays will set a wage standard for other contractors, Marentes said.

Chili is New Mexico's biggest cash food crop. Harvesting increases in mid-August.

The strike began at the foot of the Paso del Norte Bridge. Workers gather there every growing season to be recruited and bused to work in New Mexico fields. About 50 workers left Olmos' bus and joined the strike, Olmos said.

"I think there is a general discontent among workers,' Marentes said Monday.

The field where workers had been picking jalapenos belongs to New Mexico rancher Loyad Anderson. Anderson last year had voluntarily contracted directly with workers, Marentes said. The contract guaranteed minimum wage, water and bathrooms at the fields.

But Marentes said the contract expired in February and with it went Maryland Blues have ventured into the guarantees.

purported profit-making schemes Anderson was not at home when without my regulatory approval or called for comment. Jesus Olmos of knowledge. Most of these have failed El Paso was not listed.

The New Mexico chili industry Maryland plan President Carl was worth about \$59.2 million last Sardegna told state lawmakers year, up from about \$54 million in Tuesday that he had signed an 1990, a Department of Agriculture agreement with Donaho promising to report said. The record output came provide much of the financial despite heavy rains that ruined some of the crop. Since 1981, more than 25

Under federal labor laws workers must be paid minimum wage, but some workers can earn more than minimum when paid by the bucket because they are faster pickers. Workers say that at 85 cents a bucket, even the best pickers wouldn't earn minimum wage.

"Eighty-five cents an hour! That's a wage they were paying 10 years ago," said a worker who would not give his name, but is supporting the strike. Many workers say contractors blacklist them when their names appear in print or they appear on television criticizing the industry.

"How is it that the price of household goods is rising, but salaries are going down?" the worker said in Spanish. He said he and his wife earned a total of \$3,800 to support their three children last year.

The worker said he would survive on food from neighbors and family and donations from the union while he is on strike.

Hospital **Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Gladys Denison, Lucy Enriquez, Manuel Gallegos, Pablo Salazar, Lillie Pearl Townsend, Waleter Lemons, Asencion Reyna, Blanca Varela, Infant girl Varela and Silvia Pacheco.



leet long could pose safety problems on the highway.



German cyclist pedals through Hereford

Hubert Schwarz of Germany pedals into Hereford on South U.S. Highway 385 on Tuesday afternoon in the Race Across America. Schwarz, like the other competitors, is accompanied by two support crews. Unlike the others, he is also being tracked by a German television taping crew for a documentary about the race.

Congress investigates Blue Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is taking a look at Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans that provide medical coverage for nearly 95 million Americans amid charges of mismanagement and insider dealing.

Four of the 73 local plans are "experiencing serious fiscal problems," according to a private Florida rating firm. Senate investigators have identified six other plans whose cash on hand could provide less than four weeks claim coverage.

The 1990 failure of the West Virginia Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan sent shock waves through the \$100 billion, non-profit system and awakened concerns of state regulators and Congress about the nation's largest health care provider.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the self-regulating trade group for the 73 member plans, says the West Virginia situation is unique and that its recurrence elsewhere is unlikely.

While most state and local Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans are viewed as financially healthy and well managed, the parent association itself has placed 15 of them on a "watch

"The problems that we have are generally in the most highly regulated environments - they're mainly in the Northeast corridor," the association's president, Bernard Tresnowski, said in an interview.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's permanent subcommittee on investigations is holding two days of hearings beginning today to look into what its chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., called a "series of questionable actions" that led to the to subscribers at the lowest price, West Virginia plan's demise.

In a report earlier this month, the subcommittee's staff identified several alleged management and regulatory "improprieties" surrounding the West Virginia plan's failure. Among them:

-The plan hired at least one prominent elected state official as a consultant to insure political support in dealing with state regulators.

-An unfavorable audit by the state financially troubled Blue Cross-Blue insurance department's staff in 1985 was "altered" and a 1986 audit that was "extremely critical" of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan's management "was apparently never officially filed.' -There were questionable dealings

between the parent West Virginia plan and a computer subsidiary that, in actuality, appeared to have been owned by the officers. -The national association assured

state regulators in 1988 that the West Virginia plan's financial problems were related to national trends and would soon improve, even though the association had put it on a "conditional status.'

Regulators from other states tell of similar experiences.

The nation's largest "Blues," Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in New York, reported Tuesday that its reserves would run out by the end of the year without another rate increase.

In Maryland, Insurance Commissioner John A. Donaho said: "Far from being the Depression-era organization that provided health care

as being in excellent shape and 24 as being in good condition. He described 32 of them as in fair condition, 16 as being weak and four as being extremely weak. The four teetering on being placed

information he had requested.

more solvent ones.

Shield plans have been merged into

Shield plans appear to be healthy,

with assets of \$30.1 billion and

reserves of \$9.8 billion at the end of

1991. But those figures say nothing

Last month, a West Palm Beach,

Fla., financial consultant, Martin

Weiss, issued his own private

financial ratings of the 73 Blue

Weiss listed just two of the 73 plans

Cross-Blue Shield plans.

about the solvency of the individual

Systemwide, the Blue Cross-Blue

abysmally.'

under state supervision, under Weiss' ratings, were the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans in New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont and the Wholehealth Insurance Network serving western New York.

State MHMR seminar criticized

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials are defending a \$206,000 seminar despite criticism the money should be spent on improving services to the disabled. The four-day seminar that

continued today is being broadcast from the Austin Convention Center to nine locations around the state.

The seminar features a videotaped program by W. Edwards Deming, a quality improvement expert whose methods are often used in private

MHMR Commissioner Denny Jones said, "With the governor's leadership in total quality management, this is the time to rethink and retool our fundamental approaches to management and leadership."

"No one does this better than W. enormous amounts of money on Edwards Deming," he said.

Jones has spent more than \$1 million on management training and said. programs about customer service and improvement, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

He recently established an office \$40,000 to \$63,000.

executive director of the Texas program. Mental Health Consumers, said she has not seen improvements in MHMR's attitudes and services.

"What disturbs me the most is at the very same time there's not money to do really worthwhile programs and hire extra staff, they are spending headquarters workers with \$1,000-

training and not even living up to the principles that Deming teaches," she

"Deming teaches an open partnership between customers and the provider.' A MHMR news release and

of Continuous Quality Improvement materials for the seminar say the Services, which has three full-time governor's office is a co-sponsor. But employees whose salaries range from Bill Cryer, press secretary to Gov. Ann Richards, said, "We don't have However, Cindy Hopkins, anything to do with the MHMR

The governor's office is paying \$1,485 to send three employees to the seminar, the newspaper reported.

News of the seminar comes on the heels of last week's decision by Jones to drop his plan to reward MHMR

Opera to be performed in Palo Duro Canyon

"The Legend of Columbus," an opera written by Gene Murray, should help dispel the public's misconceptions about opera, according to Mila Gibson, founder and director of the Amarillo Opera Company.

Written in the pageant style of a street opera, this production should have widespread appeal both to aficionados of opera and to those who have never seen an opera.

The performance is scheduled for Sunday, August 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the casual atmosphere of the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. It is the same theater where the musical drama "TEXAS" is performed each summer.

"People can get a touch of history and a touch of culture at the same time," Gibson said. "Better yet, though, they'll get a wonderful evening of entertainment that we think both young and old will enjoy."

Murray, a regular inthe "TEXAS" cast as "Uncle Henry" for the past several years, is a native of Childress, Texas. He is working with the Amarillo Opera Company under a grant from the Britain Fund, administered by the Amarillo Area Foundation. The purpose of the grant is to increase the opera company's outreach program.

"More than 30 one-act operas have of our outreach efforts," Gibson said. 6359.

"People who never believed they would appreciate this particular art form have been entertained and surprised by their enjoyment. We hope our presentation of Gene's work will expand that sense of appreciation," she added.

Murray originally began the work at the urging of Margaret Harper, one of the founders of both "TEXAS" and of the Amarillo Opera Company. The outdoor musical drama has made entertainment history and own international recognition. Legend of Columbus" will similarly make history as the first opera performed in Palo Duro Canyon.

It is also remarkable in its use of local talent and in the combined efforts of several entitles who have helped make the production possible. The talents of the Amarillo Opera will be augmented by performers from the Lone Star Ballet and cast members of "TEXAS." The show also has received support from Amarillo College and assistance from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

General admission tickets for "The Legend of Columbus" are 12. They are available at the "TEXAS" Box office, 2010 4th Avenue in Canyon. They also may be purchased at the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater at 22nd and Jackson in been presented throughout the Amarillo. For additional information, Panhandle during the last year as part call (806) 655-2181 or (806) 371-

Yesterday's Children, a non-profit

organization, is working to develop

Thunder Junction as an ongoing,

self-generation source of funding for

senior citizen programs throughout

the Panhandle, said Pat Kaiser,

Greenbelt lake north of Clarendon,

the park will feature a turn-of-the-

century Western town with live

demonstration of frontier crafts,

industries and activities. Art work, crafts and other merchandise made

in Texas, both on and off site, will

also be available at the park.

Planned for a scenic bluff near

President.



JENNIFER HICKS

Jennifer Hicks earns special scholarship

Jennifer Hicks was awarded the Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship at the recent District I 4-H Fashion Show.

Karen Babitzke, scholarship chairman for the district I Texas Association of Extension Home Economist, cited Jennifer as an "outstanding 4-H'er with a bright

LONDON (AP) - A London tabloid has been ordered not to reprint a concert photo of Michael Jackson until mid-August at the earliest.

Jackson won the 15-day injunction Tuesday against the Daily Mirror in his complaint that a photographer violated an agreement not to sell any photographs taken during the show last month and not to publish them

more than once. The Daily Mirror reprinted the photo on Tuesday along with its story on two lawsuits filed by Jackson against the newspaper.

In addition to the lawsuit over the photographs, Jackson is suing the Mirror for libel for saying he has been left severely disfigured by plastic

His lawyers said he is prepared to take the witness stand to let a jury decide for itself.

future ahead of her as she chose to serve people and enhance their quality of life.'

The scholarship, given in honor of former District I Extension Director Edith Lois Wilson, is awarded annually to a 4-H'er that will be majoring in home economics and is determined on the basis of service to others through 4-H leadership and community service and to a youth with high academic standing.

Hicks responded with her appreciation to Wilson who was in attendance and the district nome economist. The youth will be attending Texas Tech University in the fall and will be majoring in

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The Champion Texas Thunder Coggers will kick off the evening's entertainment at 8 p.m. with exhibition dancing, taking time out to teach the crowd the popular new "Achy Breaky" dance. The band will begin at 8:30. The Big Texan Dancers, led by Margaret Naden, will perform at intermission.

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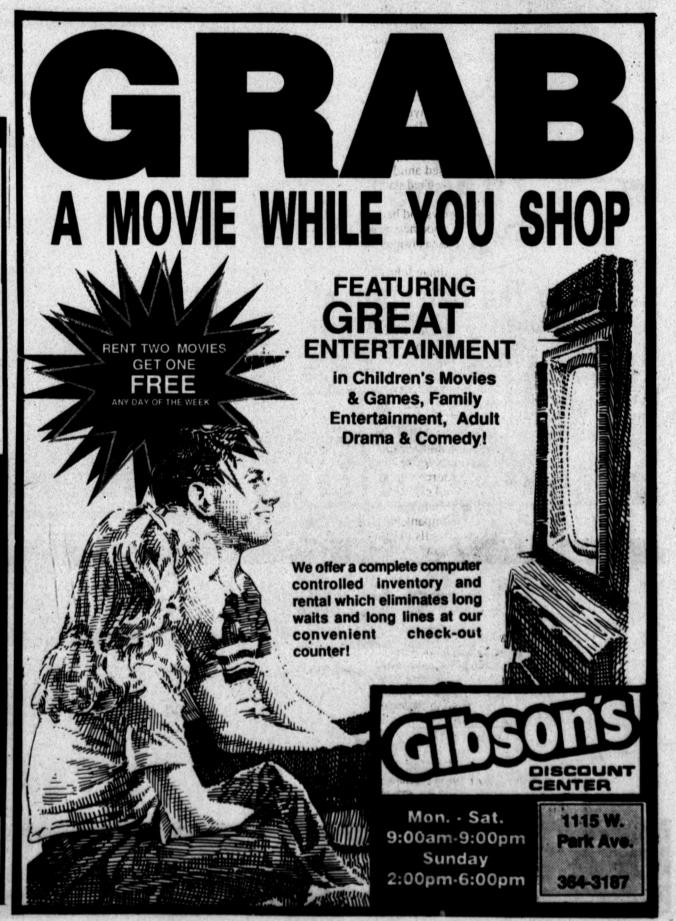
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PORTS

Andrews knocks Hereford out of tourney

By JAY PEDEN **Sports Editor**

Errors proved costly for the Hereford All-Stars in the West Texas 13-year-old Babe Ruth State Tournament. The Hereford team was eliminated by Andrews 13-3 in the early game Tuesday at the Kid Inc. Complex. The game was ended by the 10-run rule in the bottom of the sixth.

Eric Ambold pitched for Hereford and had two remarkable statistics. One was that he walked only one Andrews batter. The other was that of the 13 runs he gave up, only seven ted eight errors.

but the fourth, and that was the only inning in which Hereford didn't commit an error. Andrews scored two runs in each of the first three innings. They didn't score in the fourth, but made up for it with four in the fifth. Three runs in the sixth ended the game early.

On offense, Hereford's problem was clutch-hitting; they left 12 men on base. In the fourth, they loaded the

were earned runs. Hereford commit-bases with no outs and couldn't score.

They did score two in the third. Andrews scored in every inning Stephen Cloud and Pete Vargas started off the inning with singles. Dustin Hill reached when he grounded to third, forcing out Cloud. After John Marty Galan walked to load the bases, the Andrews catcher's pick-off throw went past third and into the outfield, and Vargas scored. Arturo Nava and George Pacheco followed with walks, with Pacheco forcing in Hill. That made it 4-2 in the top of the third, but Andrews--the home team by a coin flip--answered

Hereford's third run came in the sixth. Vargas walked with one out. Brant Busby, up next, struck out on a pitch in the dirt. Since first base was occupied, Busby was out immediately, but none of the people involved realized it at first. Busby and Vargas ran, and the catcher threw the ball into right field. Vargas made it to third and later scored when the catcher threw the ball into the outfield

Hereford got three hits: Hill in the first, and Vargas and Cloud in the

with two in the bottom of the inning. third. Hereford got its baserunners on a double, two errors and a hit 13 walks.

> Andrews got a few minutes rest before facing Tri-City in the night's second game. They started slowly, and Tri-City took a 6-1 lead on Josh Smith's two-run home run and Johnny Nelson's three-run homer. Tri-City fell apart in the sixth, though. Andrews scored seven runs on two lead-off walks, two singles,

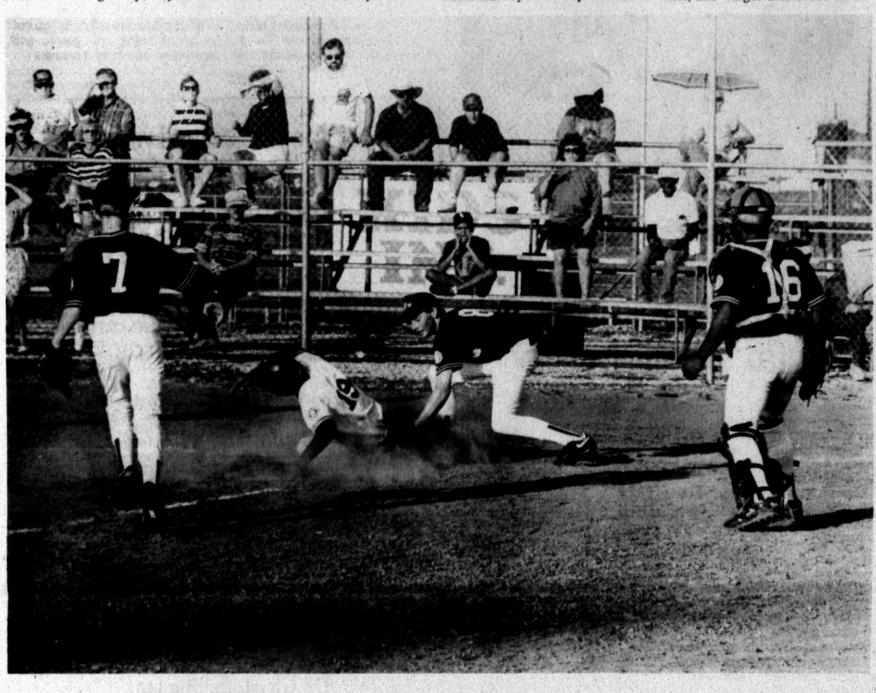
batsman. Andrews pitcher Eli Emiliano shut down Tri-City over the final three innings, facing only one over the minimum.

Today's first game, at 6 p.m., features Graham and Plainview in a battle of undefeated teams. In the second game, the loser of that game will meet Andrews in an elimination game. Andrews has already lost to Plainview, 7-5.

to install officers

The Hereford Women's Bowling Public Services office. Association will install new officers at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the leagues should bring final standing Reddy Room at the Southwestern sheets to the meeting.

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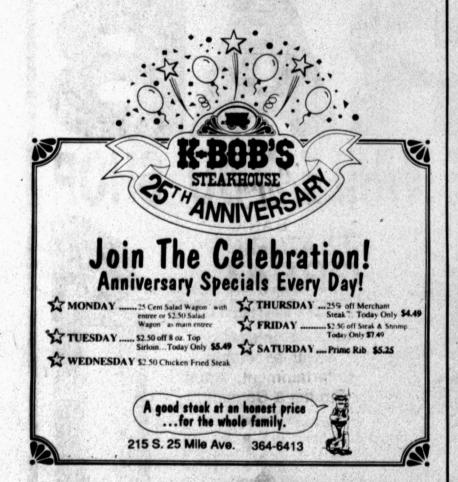


Caught in a rundown

Hereford pitcher Eric Ambold puts the tag on an Andrews runner who got caught in a rundown between third base and home. Third baseman Joseph Artho (7) and catcher John Marty Galan

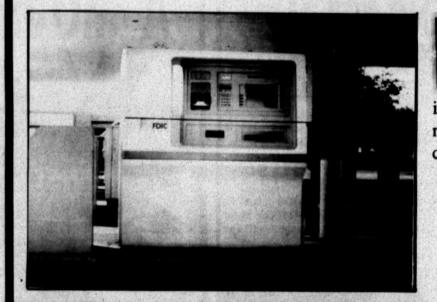
(16) assisted on the play. The Hereford All-Stars were eliminated from the tournament after the 13-3 loss.





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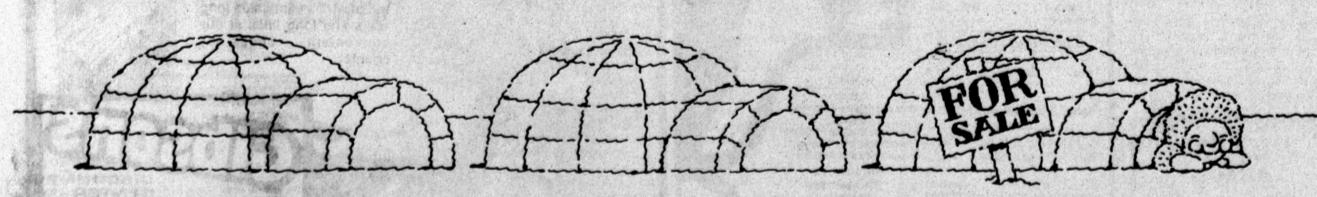


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Zmeskal sneaks into all-around compet

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look was not without its detractors.

silly," said Canadian Bradley Willock,

cruise through the first round of fights,

with 119-pound Sergio Reyes,

165-pound Chris Byrd and heavyweight

Danell Nicholson scoring lopsided

The undefeated U.S. baseball team

may need a new adjective by the end

of today. After battering the lightly

regarded Italians 10-0 Tuesday, the

Americans face medal favorites Cuba

with only slim hopes of victory. Since

the countries normalized baseball

relations in 1986, the Cubans are

"Can we beat them? I really don't think it's possible," acknowledged U.S. coach Ron Fraser, whose team

is at 3-0. Cuba won its third straight

of track coach Mel Rosen's

1,600-meter relay team members

ripped him as unprofessional,

phy," said 1988 400-meter bronze

medalist Danny Everett. "He's been

decision to replace Andrew Valmon

with Michael Johnson on the relay

team. Rosen, who was also accused

of letting his sneaker contract affect

his selections, bit his tongue and

toughest opponent, the Dream Team

returns to action today against

overmatched Germany. Magic & Co.

will see a familiar face on the other

While the baseball team faces its

"Mel has changed his philoso-

The source of their anger: Rosen's

nconsistent and untrustworthy.

lying to a lot of people."

refused to respond in kind.

It could be worse for Fraser. Two

Tuesday, pummeling Japan 8-2.

31-13 against the United States.

"It's a joke. It makes them look

The U.S. boxers continued their

quickly things change.

It took just one pressure-packed plunge on the vault to give Z'miracle to gymnast Kim Zmeskal. It took less than four minutes for swimmer Jenny Thompson and her teammates to earn redemption and a world's record. And it took a single pair of shears to turn the U.S. volleyball team into Vidal Sassoon's worst nightmare.

Zmeskal, an extreme longshot for an all-around gold after a Sunday spill on the balance beam, came on Tuesday like Secretariat down the stretch. When the chalk cleared, she had jumped 20 spots to 12th - and given herself a shot at the prize medal in women's gymnastics.

"You only have one chance. I wanted to make it count. I was just glad when it was over," said the Houston teen, who captured the world championship 10 months ago. "I've never been under so much pressure. ... I had to come back from so far."

Her comeback was as stunning and sudden as the fall which nearly ended her chances to follow the lead of breakfast cereal icon Mary Lou Retton. Zmeskal's lowest score in the four events Tuesday was a 9.90 on the uneven parallel bars, and she locked up her spot with a 9.950 on her final vault.

Her total for the night: a tougher-than-the-rest 39.687 out of a maximum of 40. Zmeskal leapfrogged ahead of two teammates to capture the United States' third and final spot in the all-around.

"It was a tremendous performance. I did not expect her to have another failure," said U.S. coach Bela Karolyi, whose faith was rewarded.

The 16-year-old's return from the precipice overshadowed the brilliant consistency of teammate Shannon Miller, who set herself up as the gymnast to beat in the women's all-around. The 15-year-old from .19-second loss to German Dagmar

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - How Edmond, Okla., led all scorers in Hase. Evans captured silver; Biondi, lifting the women to an historic

> It was the first time the women captured a medal at a Games where athletes from the former Soviet Union participated. The team, which entered the day in second place, finished behind the Unified Team's gold and Romania's silver.

It was a day of mixed emotions for the U.S. swimmers. After veteran Janet Evans was stunned and old-timer Matt Biondi shut out, two of America's "New Kids on the Block" tore through the Olympic pool to help set a world's record in the women's 400-meter freestyle

"I'm going to put this one in a safe," said 19-year-old Nicole Haislett, America's first double gold medalist of the Games.

Haislett, of St. Petersburg, Fla., teamed with fellow "New Kid" Thompson, of Dover, N.H., and teammates Angel Martino of Americus, Ga., and Dara Torres of Gainesville, Fla., to finish in 3:39.46.

The victory ended a tough stretch for the women swimmers, who sent three competitors out as favorites since Sunday and watched them all return sans gold. U.S. swimmers have four golds, four silvers and three bronzes in 14 events.

The record-setting show marked comeback of sorts for the 18-year-old Thompson, who finished second as the favorite in the 100 free and didn't qualify for the 200 finals. Thompson turned in a 54.01 anchor leg - her best ever - to grab the gold.

"The pressure is off. Now we just have our own expectations to live up to," said Thompson, who two days earlier announced she had choked in

Evans sobbed after her six-year winning streak in the 400-meter freestyle ended with a stunning who won seven medals in Seoul, finished out of the money.

"You'd like to be a superhero, but my cape slipped off," explained 1988's five gold-medal man.

There was better news for Americans elsewhere in Barcelona, where the baseball and boxing teams remained undefeated. Six U.S. fighters have now advanced to the second round.

Overall, the medal leaders were the United States with 16, the Unified Team with 15 (including a Games-best 8 gold), and China with 14. Hungary, with five golds, has equaled China; the United States has four golds.

The 26-year-old Biondi's loss jeopardized his spot on a relay team, and may mean it's time to say adios to a superb career. He captured five golds, a silver and a bronze four years ago, but he's just another face in the pool now

"I'm not disappointed. ... No matter what, I will have one of the greatest careers of any swimmer," said the Castro Valley, Calif., competitor. He will still compete in the 50-meter freestyle and at least one other relay.

Evans, 20, of Placentia, Calif., simply ran out of gas as she headed toward her second consecutive gold in the 400.

"I think I died a little at the end," Evans said through tears. "But I gave it my best shot. It was my best time in about two years."

While their heads were shaved, the U.S. volleyball team won by the skin of its teeth. Looking lean, mean and mighty ugly, the volleyball team edged Canada 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15,

The "bald is beautiful" movement came as a show of solidarity for Bob Samuelson of Marina del Rey, Calif., who used his mouth instead of his head to cost the team its opening match

against Japan.

end in NBA star Detlef Schrempf. Today's Charles Barkley tidbits: the Phoenix Suns star charged the

Even Steve Timmons chopped his U.S. Olympic Committee was jealous trademark flattop to protest against of the Dream Team, and his USA a decision reversing the five-set U.S. Today column was discontinued. More from Charles tomorrow. victory, although he plans to wear a hat off court. Samuelson's two

Schrempf's countryman, Boris explosions at a referee led to a penalty Becker, walked on the court Tuesday against 312th-ranked Christian Ruud The team's behavior this time was of Norway. Nearly five hours later, he came off the 108-degree clay court as smooth as its scalps. But the new

with a five-set victory as Olympic tennis opened.

The world's top-ranked player, American Jim Courier, cruised to a 6-2, 4-6, 61-, 6-4 victory over Ramesh Krishnan of India, while women's top-seeded Steffi Graf of Germany knocked off Lupita Novelo of Mexico, 6-1, 6-1.

Karolyi retiring

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - U.S. decision to end a 30-year coaching gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi, who guided Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton to Olympic gold medals, announced this morning that he's retiring after the Summer Games.

"This is my last competition," Karolyi said after watching his latest protege, 16-year-old Kim Zmeskal. qualify for the women's all-around. My decision has been made."

Karolyi, who defected to the United States from Romania in 1981 and now lives in Houston, said his Karolyi.

career was made in conjunction with his wife.

'Basically, in 11 years it's been non-stop in my activities," said Karolyi, who had hinted this might be his finale. "I'm proud to have penetrated into the highest circles of international achievement.'

The coach acknowledged his decision to step down was painful. "Yes, but I have to. I have to," said



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Ugly Americans show up

By JIM LITKE

AP Sports Writer BARCELONA, Spain (AP) Fallen off the balance beam.

Under rotated on vaults. Called a coach a liar.

Stuck out their tongues, shaved that don't match.

Ine Olympics are all of four days. And Americans in old and already Americans are having big-time problems. They need events where slipping, tripping, ripping one another and ticking off everyone else brings some reward.

Saturday night, the Games were barely under way when Carl Lewis committed the first serious breach of protocol. On Sunday, swimmer Jenny Thompson, the world record-holder at 100 meters and the closest thing to a lock on the U.S. women's team, came unhinged - "I choked big-time" - and called for drug testing of the Chinese girl who beat her. That night, another prohibitive favorite, gymnast Kim Zmeskal, fell off the balance beam 10 seconds into

In what must seem to most like a misdirected protest, the U.S. volleyball team shaved its collective head Monday after its win over Japan one day earlier was taken away. The same day, gymnast Chris Waller failed to rotate far enough landing his vault, wound up on his seat and blamed a slick mat for almost certainly ending the U.S. team's chance for a medal.

In what seemed like an even more curious protest Tuesday, sprinter

Danny Everett went public with to a lot of people." charges that U.S. track coach Mel Rosen was lying. The day also saw frequent press critic Charles Barkley forced to give up his own column in JSA Today.

But if the IOC went along with a their heads, landed on their rears and few recommendations for new events, even threatened to wear warmup suits the multitalented Barkley would be international enough for IOC a contender for at least two golds. recognition? eneral would be much more feared competitors.

Take cellular telephoning. Did you catch Lewis' act the very first day? Flipped open the cell' right there in . the middle of opening ceremonies, dialed up El Periodico or L'Equipe how does he remember which is which? - said "Sweetheart, get me" rewrite," and dictated his daily column?

Yeah, well, turns out the IOC caught it, too. But instead of being awestruck by Carl's prowess with the phone, they told him to hang it up. No moonlighting. Especially on parade.

So how about woofing? Has Barkley got a gold-medal bark or what? Gave that skinny guy from Angola an elbow upside the chest,

sniffed an international incident brewing in his wake and then said cavalierly, "He hit me. I hit him. You don't understand. It's a ghetto thing." And that little admonition Sir Charles gave the crowd in the laugher

against Croatia? Something about "Shut the something or other up!" Unsportsmanlike? It was just a reflex thing.

Even better, we're already assured of a silver in this one. Had to trash one of our own to get it, but, hey, what are coaches for? Seems Everett didn't like the way Rosen put together the lineup for the 1,600-meter relay team. So he went to reporters instead of Rosen and explained the drastic measure with the same phrase -"philosophical differences" - that owners use to get rid of their underlings.

Mel has changed his philosophy," Everett said. "He's been lying

Then Everett, who is already on the team, let slip that he might not be able to run anyway because of an injured Achilles tendon. Made you wonder if he mentioned that to Rosen the last time the two talked.

But you don't think woofing is

How about endorsing? Did you notice the gleam in Michael Jordan's eyes when the guy he passed for his first basket of the Olympics was wearing "Air Jordan" sneakers? Do you think it was because the guy was showing too much respect? Maybe, maybe not. It might simply have been because Jordan was getting his points and royalties from Nike in the bargain.

But that won't be his only bid for gold in this category.

Under the terms of a sponsorship deal with the U.S. Olympic Committee, when Team USA ascends to the top step of the medal platform two weeks from now, they are supposed to wear warmups made by Reebok. His teammates might, but Jordan won't - harmony and fashion considerations be damned.

There is no way in the world," he said recently, stating what he believed was his unalienable right, "that I am wearing a suit made by

No wonder the rest of the world loves Americans so. As Barkley might say if he still had his column, it's the freedom thing.

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Johnson hurting

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - For the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, it's the little things that count. Like making an extra pass, setting

a pick or concentrating on defense. Those little things add up to blowout victories when a team also has the superior talent, scoring ability and defensive quickness that the Dream Team has.

But other little things, like a strained muscle in the back of Magic Johnson's knee, are giving the team problems. Johnson was to miss tonight's game against Germany because of the leg injury, leaving the U.S. squad without a true point guard.

Johnson was injured in the first half of Monday night's victory over Croatia. The team's other point guard, John Stockton, has been sidelined since June 29 with a cracked bone in his right leg.

Both Johnson and Stockton said they hope to return for Friday's game against Brazil.

On Tuesday, Johnson underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test. Though the results were negative, a muscle strain in the back of the knee was revealed.

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Expos, Reds grab share of divisional leads

By JOHN KREISER **AP Sports Writer**

last few years looking up at the rest of the NL East. Now it's the rest of the division's turn to look up at them.

The Expos grabbed a share of first place on Tuesday night by beating St. Louis 7-4 for their fifth straight victory, hours after Chicago hammered slumping Pittsburgh 11-1.

Montreal, which finished last in 1991, is in first place after the All-Star break for the first time since Aug. 6, 1989. But Delino DeShields, whose fourth hit, an RBI single, snapped an eighth-inning tie, isn't

getting too excited just yet.

"It's not over yet," he said. "It's The Montreal Expos have spent the about finishing in first. The little things we're doing, that's all it takes to win a pennant, and if we stay consistent, I don't see why we can't

The Cardinals, now 2-6 entering today's finale of a nine-game homestand, tied the game with a four-run fifth inning before DeShields broke the tie against Donovan Osborne (7-6). The Expos added insurance runs later in the inning on Moises Alou's squeeze bunt and Tim Wallach's RBI double off Todd

"Everybody in the league is Reds 4, Padres 1 probably surprised," said reliever Jeff Fassero (4-5), who pitched three lead Cincinnati. hitless innings for the win.

Cubs 11, Pirates 1

Steve Buechele, acquired by Chicago from Pittsburgh on July 11, helped his new team rout his old one with a double, a triple and his first home run as a Cub.

Mike Morgan (9-4) allowed five hits in seven shutout innings. The host Cubs won their third consecutive

Randy Tomlin (10-7) gave up five runs and nine hits in four innings.

Joe Oliver hit a two-run homer to

Cincinnati trails Atlanta by .002 after beating Jim Deshaies (1-1) for the sixth straight time, the first five while the left-hander was pitching for Houston.

Jose Rijo (8-7) allowed one run on five hits in seven innings. Norm Charlton worked the final two innings for his 24th save.

Oliver hit his sixth of the season on a 2-1 pitch with two outs in the second inning, giving the visiting Reds a 2-0 lead.

Astros 7, Braves 5

Houston made it 2-for-2 at the start of its 26-game road trip as Pete Harnisch won for the first time since June 3 and the first time this season away from the Astrodome.

Harnisch (4-8) shut down the Braves on four hits over seven innings. Doug Jones got the last five outs for his 21st save.

Houston snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth with three runs off reliever Marvin Freeman (3-4) on RBI singles by Pete Incaviglia and Eddie Taubensee and Casey Candaele's run-scoring grounder. Jeff Bagwell and Ken Caminiti added solo homers.

Mets 8, Phillies 6

Willie Randolph, whose firstinning error helped set up four runs, atoned with a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth as the Mets rallied to win

in Philadelphia. David Cone (12-4) survived Darren Daulton's grand slam in the first, allowing only four hits in seven

Daryl Boston doubled home the tying run in the eighth off Barry Jones (5-6) and scored on Randolph's second RBI single. Eddie Murray, who had four hits, added a two-run double in the ninth.

Giants 5, Dodgers 3

Will Clark's two-run, pinch-hit homer in the bottom of the ninth enabled the Giants to hand the Dodgers their seventh straight loss.

Clark, who missed his fourth straight start with a badly bruised right knee, hit an 0-2 pitch from Roger McDowell (4-7) over the right field fence after Jose Uribe singled with two outs.

Rod Beck (1-3), who blew a chance at a save when the Dodgers scored an unearned run in the ninth, got the

Athletics move up

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

NL West got tied up, the Oakland Athletics moved closer to doing the same in the AL West.

The Athletics got within one game of first-place Minnesota by beating the Twins 12-10 Tuesday night as Mark McGwire homered twice and drove in five runs. This evening, Oakland will try for a three-game sweep at the Metrodome and a share of the division lead when Dave Stewart faces Bill Krueger.

"I think that was one of the best games we've ever played," Dennis Eckersley said. "You don't want to give up 10 runs, but when you come back from being down 6-2 ... it's like,

'Wow.' Eckersley pitched two perfect innings. He provided Oakland some much-needed relief in a game that had 31 hits and 11 walks.

Thank God Eck came in and Rangers 2, Red Sox 1 blocked the field goal," McGwire said. "It was just amazing. We'd including a one-out shot in the 10th

score and they'd score, back and forth. But we've got Eck. Yeah, we On a night when the NL East and feel pretty good when he's on the mound.

> In other games, Toronto topped Kansas City 6-4, Baltimore beat New York 5-2, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 4-2, Texas beat Boston 2-1 in 10 innings, Seattle defeated California 8-1 and Chicago swept a doubleheader from Detroit, 8-6 and

> McGwire homered in the first inning and added a three-run shot in the fifth, rallying Oakland within 6-5.

> The Athletics broke it open with six runs in the sixth against Tom Edens (5-1). Eric Fox, who had three hits, had a two-run triple and Terry Steinbach, who had four singles, drove in one run.

> Gene Nelson (3-1) was the winner despite allowing three runs in 3 1-3 innings.

Juan Gonzalez hit two home runs,

inning that lifted Texas over Boston. Gonzalez has two multi-homer games this week, three this season and four in his career. The first time he homered twice in a game was also at Fenway Park - exactly one day

short of a year ago. Gonzalez won it with his 24th homer of the year, connecting off Paul Quantrill (1-1).

Danny Leon (1-1) went 1 2-3 innings for his first major league win.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 4

Candy Maldonado and Kelly Gruber hit consecutive home runs during a four-run third inning, sending Toronto past Kansas City at SkyDome.

Mariners 8, Angels 1

Dave Fleming pitched eight effective innings and Seattle won at California.

Fleming (12-4) allowed eight hits, walked none and struck out two.

Edgar Martinez and Henry Cotto each got three hits for the Mariners.

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OHHH! LOOK AT

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THERE IT GOES, OFF TO DO WONDERFUL THINGS WITH NATURE

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By Tom Armstrong







DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a male who has been in the work force for 13 years, has been married for 10, and has three children. I will probably have to work until retirement age, which means another 34 years. Allow me to let you in on a little secret-homemakers have it made.

What other job allows you to have the TV on all day while you're working, and if something interesting some on you can watch it and do the household chores later. Homemakers wish they were compensated for the true value of their services. Well, so do police, nurses, fire fighters and teachers. Like most everyone else, they get the going rate and it's never enough.

I was programmed at an early age to believe that being a homemaker was unrewarding, dull and dreary-something be avoided. Now I can't think of any profession that allows a woman as much freedom as being a stay-at-home mother. Certainly the work I do isn't very rewarding, except for a paycheck that vanishes before my

Homemakers are the backbone of our society, and most of them work hard and are on call 24 hours a day, but they will never get the respect they deserve until they stop pretending that their lives are so much more miserable than everyone else's.

I would be forever grateful if I could stay at home with my boys and

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) -Water damage to Whitney Houston's condominium has the singer steamed and the condo association in hot

Houston is suing the Roc Harbour Condominium Association for \$248,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

The singer said she first complained in 1991 that water was leaking into her apartment through faulty siding. Since then, she has gotten a lot of promises about having the problem fixed, but no results, the lawsuit said.

Gary Provenzano, director of the condo association, has an unlisted number and couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Fine dry, soapless steel wool can scour the scum form your bathroom

opt out of this stinking rat race called "the world of commerce." No signature, please, just-_ Take This Career and Shove It (Chicago)_

DEAR SHOVE: Well, well, well, there you are. I thought your brand of male chauvinism was dead and buried. I didn't realize there were any men left who actually believe that homemakers sit around all day watching T.V.

Granted, the woman at home does have more options--for example, whether she should do the laundry first or mop the floors or go to the market. But her work is really never done. There's always something waiting.

Methinks your basic problem is that you are unhappy with your own job and perhaps that's what needs fixing in your life. I wonder how many men who think the stay-at-home wife and mother has it easy would change places with her if he could? After a week I'll bet they would be screaming--"Take this job and shove it!"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the woman who is swallowing two to three packs of gum a day. I hope she sees this.

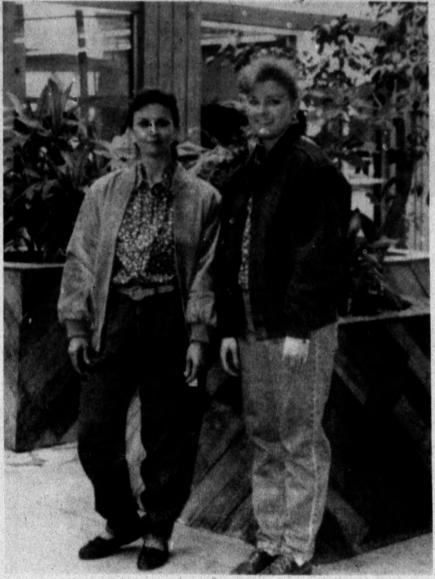
In 1974, I began having problems keeping food down. I went to the doctor who felt a large mass in my stomach. He suspected cancer. A biopsy was done. I was shocked when the doctor said I had a wad of gum in my stomach which had hardened into a mass. Surgery was performed and a 2 1/2 pound wad of gum removed.

I had been swallowing gum all my life, thinking it was of no consequence. My friends find this story amusing when I tell it, but actually it was no joke. Please inform your readers that gum is not meant to be swallowed and the possible consequences aren't worth the risk .-- L.L.K., Columbia, Tenn.

DEAR TENN.: When I read your harrowing story, I nearly swallowed my gum. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR READERS: I have just learned the identity of the author of "Remember Me," that splendid tribute to the flag. He is David C. Graham of San Diego.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



Luncheon, style show set

The public is invited to the Back To School Happening Style Show and Luncheon planned from noon to 1 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Hereford Country Club in conjunction with the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration. Tickets for the event, which is being planned by the Style Show Committee of the Women's Division, are priced at \$8 and will be available at participating merchants and the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. Door prizes will be given throughout the show. Lori and Linda Poarch are shown modeling the new fall fashions.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: This morning I had favorite potpourri and 1 tablespoon to use pest control for sugar ants, and the smell is awful.

I'm expecting company this afternoon and wanted the house to look and smell nice. I don't like carpet deodorizers because most are too sweet-smelling, and air fresheners don't last long.

So I put about 2 ounces of my 78279-5001. - Heloise

baking soda into the blender on High for about 2 minutes and, voila, my favorite potpourri carpet deodorizer.

Anyone else interested in receiving a copy, please send \$2 and a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda #2, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX

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Two drinks a day boosts chances for breast cancer

more than two alcoholic drinks a day have a more than 50 percent increase in breast cancer risk, a prominent cancer scientist revealed today at a press conference, as he was named a winner of one of the most prestigious prizes in medicine.

"While an increase in risk of 50 percent may appear small, the number of American women who are likely to get breast cancer is very large, said Brian MacMahon, M.D., Ph.D. who was named winner of the \$130,000 1992 Charles S. Mott Prize of the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation for his work in cancer. A professor at the Harvard School for Public Heath, Dr. MacMahon is one of the world's leading cancer epidemiologists.

His new study on alcohol, presented at a recent meeting of the Society for Epidemiologic Research, also reveals that breast cancer risk doubles for women over 40 who consume three or more drinks a day. In younger women, between the ages of 16 and 29, the study suggests there was little increase.

"Recent alcohol consumption seems to be related to increasing one's odds of getting breast cancer, said Dr. MacMahon. "The study suggest that the effects of alcohol on breast tissue may be fairly short-term.

Dr. MacMahon won the prize for his ground-breaking research showing that age of first pregnancy is directly related to risk for breast cancer. His work revolutionized the understanding of breast cancer risk factors, and provided the impetus for major new efforts to prevent this disease, such as the National Cancer Institutesponsored trial of the drug tamoxifen, in 16,000 women.

Two other leading researchers also have been named for 1992 GM Cancer Research Prizes, Dr. Lawrence Einhorn, of the Indiana University Medical Center, was named the 1992 Charles F. Kettering Prize winner for developing a

Women over 40 who consume treatment that turned advanced testicular cancer, once 90 percent fatal in young men, into the most curable of all cancers. He now is studying the newest weapons in the cancer arsenal: taxol, retinoids, and bone marrow transplants in testicular

Dr. Christiane Nusslein-Volhard, of Max Planck Institute, Germany, was named this year's Alfred P. Soan, Jr., Prize winner for her landmark genetic studies in fruit flies. She is studying nature's plan for development of an embryo, asking, for example, how eye cells "Know" to rown on one's head-and not on one's kneecaps. She now is moving her research up the evolutionary ladder,

using petshop favorite, the zebrafish. Each General Motors prize incudes a \$100,000 award, as well as \$30,000 to hold a scientific workshop or conference to share the honor's work with other research with other research scientists.

AMAGANSETT, N.Y. (AP) -Billy Joel went fishing to protest state regulations against taking striped bass and wound up with a \$250 ticket.

The singer and almost 30 other people were ticketed Tuesday for collecting striped bass in nets attached to pickup trucks on shore.

State regulations require the fishermen to sort through the nets and throw back the smaller fish - a procedure they say is time-consuming and costly.

The protesters say the size limits discriminate against commercial fishermen in favor of sport fishermen.

The protest by the East Hampton Baymen's Association was at Amagansett, the eastern Long Island town where Joel lives with his wife, Christie Brinkley.

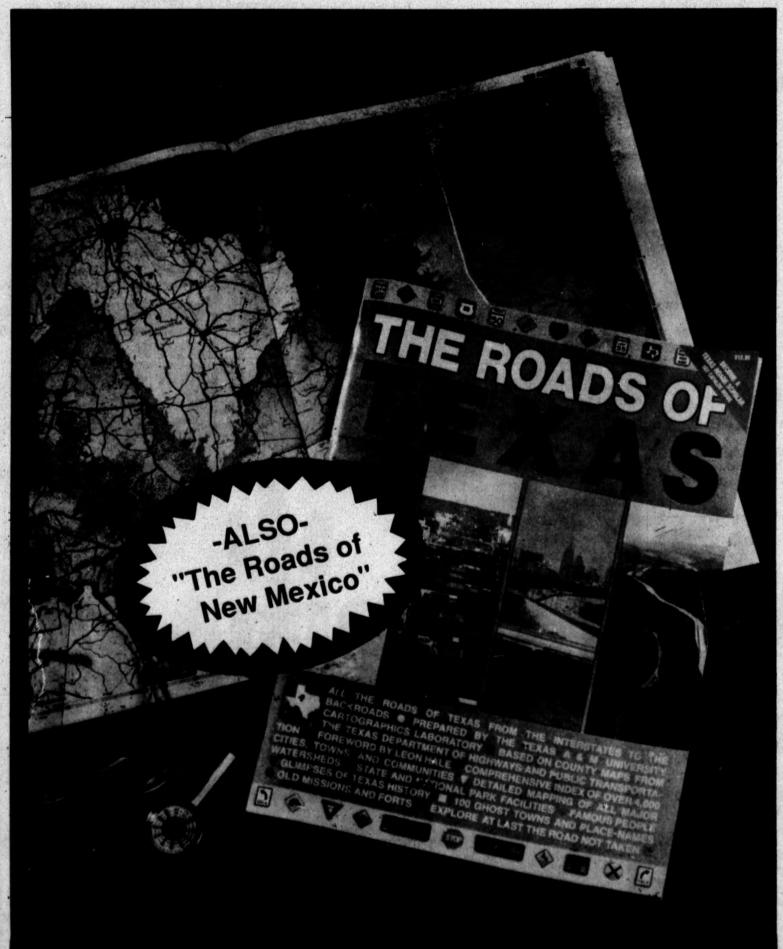
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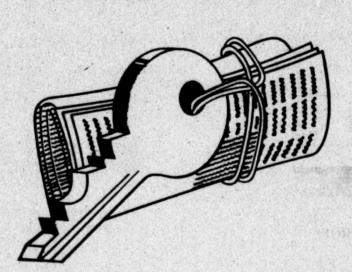
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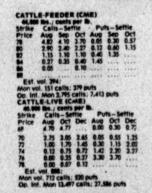
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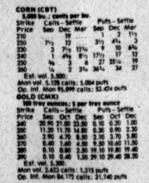
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Cowboys' trip to Japan won't be vacation

By MIKE FISHER Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Japanese call it "karoshi," and it is a phenomenon that contributes to the death rate in Japan. It means, "literally killing oneself with overwork.

transit - arrive in Tokyo a preparation for this weekend's game with the Houston Oilers, the Cowboys are about to learn about "Karoshi."

'We're trying to keep it as light as possible, because of the 14-hour time change, the jet lag, and everything else," coach Jimmy get some work done. So, add everything up, it will be demanding."

The American Bowl contest (which starts at 9 p.m. CDT Saturday, but is an 11 a.m. Sunday kickoff in Japan) is the least of the Cowboys'

plans to deemphasize the importance of the final score.

"When we get back home is when our camp will really kick in gear," Johnson said. "That will be the most important time for us.

While in the Orient, the Cowboys The Dallas Cowboys left home will practice just once daily at Oda Tuesday and - after losing a day in Field, a change from the ardors of Austin, where two-a-days at St. day-and-a-half later. So in their Edwards University have been the norm. But that doesn't mean there won't be demands.

After Wednesday night's practice, there is a function with U.S. Embassy representatives. After Thursday morning's workout, there is a 2 p.m. news conference, a 4:30 p.m. Johnson said. 'But we've still got to reception at the American Embassy, and a 7 p.m. "Welcome to Tokyo Party.'

> Friday, there is another news conference and another function. And on Saturday, the day before the game, players will be subject to "Fan Day,"

worries, especially because Johnson and will face a mob of Japanese youngsters whose enthusiasm for arge football heroes rivals that of the kids who populate Autograph Alley back home in Austin.

> And then of course there is the game at the Tokyo Dome, pitting two teams from Texas, two teams that conduct their training camps within a bus ride of each other, two teams that meet again in less than three weeks when the Oilers come to Texas Stadium for another preseason game.

"It's strange that we train 90 minutes apart, but we are going halfway around the world to play a game," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "If we had our choice, we'd just play them here.'

At the introductory press conference, the featured Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, Johnson, running back Emmitt Smith and Aikman should be instructed to bow to their audience when their name is called.

Many of the Cowboys have made

this trip before. Johnson will make his fifth visit to Japan. Aikman played in a game there for UCLA, participated in the college all-star Japan Bowl, and made a promotional appearance there in the spring. But none of the Dallas players is familiar enough with life on the Pacific Rim to prevent cultural differences, the language differences and the dietary differences from providing a week full of obstacles.

"I ain't touching any of that food," offensive lineman Nate Newton said. "If it's not American, I ain't touching it. They can keep their raw fish.

When asked about his proficiency handling chopsticks, Johnson said, "Somehow, I expect I'll find a knife, fork and spoon somewhere."

The Japanese language has a number of ways to say, "Thank you." A perfunctory "thank you," is "arigato." For more effect, there "makotoni go shinsetsu de gozaimasu," which means, "what you have done or proposed to do is Valley Ranch. I wish all 16 of our truly and genuinely a kind and generous deed."

By the time this journey is over, the Cowboys will indeed feel deserving of a "makatoni go

shinsetsu de gozaimasu" or two.
"Nobody wants to go," Newton said. "But nobody wants to be fined,

This trip was not the brainchild of Jones, who believes the marketing advantages it provides should offset the temporary damage all the travel could cause. "Commissioner Paul Tagliabue personally urged us to be involved,".Jones said. "It should be taken as a compliment to the Dallas Cowboys.'

It was not supported by Johnson, who said, "I live three blocks from

games were at Texas Stadium. I don't like to travel."

And it certainly wasn't put to a vote of the players.

"We need to understand our popularity over there, and the growing popularity of our league," Aikman said. "In that respect, we'll be serving a good purpose. But because of the work and the travel, I can't really say I'm looking forward to it.'

Not even defensive end Chad Hennings, whose travels stuffed into an Air Force cockpit have been all-toowell chronicled, is completely comfortable with the trip.

"I once spent eight hours in a plane for a mission," Hennings said. "I've never spent 16 hours in a 747 on a mission.'

Colts notice undersized McCoy

By The Associated Press

At a mere 6 feet in height, Indianapolis Colts nose tackle Tony McCoy has become an imposing figure to teammates and coaches alike.

"I like him. He reminds me of myself," linebacker Jeff Herrod said Cardinals of the 279-pound rookie. "Because of his size, people look over him and think he's not tough, like some people looked at me.

"He's intense, hyper," Herrod added. "He does a good job of being an over-achiever.

The Colts began practicing their goal-line defense Tuesday and McCoy caught coach Ted Marchibroda's eye.

"Tony made a nice play," Marchibroda said. "He made penetration so that the back couldn't cut into the hole, and basically Phillips among the holdouts. stopped the play.'

McCoy arrived in camp at Rams Anderson University with a reputation of being relentless in pursuit of the football.

"There were three or four of our scouts who felt that wav about him." Marchibroda said. "This is what we were looking forward to seeing when he came here and that's exactly the way he's been playing."

"I only know one way to play Steed, a third-round choice at nose floating debris from his elbow. football, and that's hard," McCoy said. "I want to help this football team. I've got the confidence that I can and I don't look at myself as a second-stringer."

At Flagstaff, Ariz., the Phoenix Cardinals got some bad news on Tuesday when quarterback Timm Rosenbach, out all last year with a right knee injury, jammed the thumb on his right hand. Also, tackle Joe Wolf strained a pectoral muscle and inside linebacker Eric Hill pulled his right hamstring.

Chargers

The San Diego Chargers signed guard David Richards to a one-year contract, leaving only nose tackle Joe

At Irvine, Calif., 17-year veteran tackle Jackie Slater is back at work after a bout with the flu. Slater signed a contract Friday and got in only one day of practice before getting sick.

Levon Kirkland, a second-round draft choice at linebacker, and Joel

tackle, gave the Steelers a look at the future of the defense on Tuesday when they practiced together for the first time.

At Oxnard, Calif., Greg Harrell was given to opportunity to devote all of his energy to the U.S. bobsled team when the Los Angeles Raiders released the former Maryland wide

Defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry underwent surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his right knee and will be out for three weeks, a team spokesman said.

Joey Browner, released by Minnesota last week, continued his tour of camps by completing a two-day physical with Atlanta. He then left for Indianapolis and a workout today with the Colts.

Jim Sweeney, New York's starting

center for the last 110 games, will

miss three to four weeks following

arthroscopic surgery to remove

Packers

The Green Bay Packers held their first scrimmage without wide receiver Sterling Sharpe and linebacker Tony Bennett, both nursing ankle injuries, and offensive lineman Tony Mandarich, who has a bone bruise on his left knee.

Herschel Walker took Tuesday off after appearing to injure 'his ribs during a full-contact drill Monday

Lions

All-Pro nose tackle Jerry Ball sat out practice Monday and Tuesday, and he's not too happy about that. He says he's coming back well from knee surgery and should be allowed to do more in practice.

New Orleans is down to three tight ends after George Deveney walked out of camp and Frank Wainright went down with an injury to his left knee.

Tackle Anthony Munoz missed Tuesday's workouts with a strained calf muscle and linebacker Kevin Walker was given the day off because of soreness in his surgically repaired

DALLAS (AP) - Going to Japan improve from 18th to eighth in the

for the first time isn't the only culture shock Tony Casillas has had to face.

Casillas, who is arriving today in Tokyo with the Dallas Cowboys, recalls taking time to get up to speed after joining the team.

"When I was in Atlanta, they used to have a bumper sticker: 'Go Atlanta Falcons ... and Take the Braves With You.' That's changed there now, but there wasn't ever an attitude in training camp like there is down here," he said.

"People are crazy about the Cowboys. People expect the old Cowboys to get back to where they

Casillas joined the Cowboys a year ago last week, switching from the nose tackle spot that made him a Lombardi Trophy winner at Oklahoma and a two-time Pro Bowl alternate with the Falcons to the tackle position in a four-man line.

He helped Dallas' run defense year."

National Football League.

"It takes a lot of wear and tear on you when you're in a three-man line and you're angling at the nose all the time," Casillas said. "Here, you're hitting gaps, and it's more of an aggressive, attacking defense which I think my quickness is suited to.

"I'm not a sitting duck, getting double-teamed by the center and guard all the time.

The Cowboys left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport early Tuesday. Casillas' first opportunity to hit a quarterback comes at 9 p.m. Dallas time Saturday at the Tokyo Dome against the Houston Oilers.

'Everybody has individual goals," said Casillas. "It's just a matter of guys coming through with big games, big years. We've got a lot of quickness, guys who can really run to the football. I think we'll get the respect we feel we didn't get last

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says his arm isn't getting worse. But it isn't getting better, either.

Montana, who had surgery in October to repair a torn tendon in his right shoulder, sat out all of last season. Now the tired arm is preventing him from throwing at 49ers training camp today and

"The throwing is not helping it any," Montana said after skipping practice Tuesday. "I can go out there and throw, but what's the use if it doesn't get any better. I just want it to go one way or the other. Just to get worse or get better."

On Tuesday, while the team went through passing drills with quarter- just have to see how it goes. I could

Francisco quarterback Joe Montana working out on a stairmaster in the team's weight room. He said his arm was still "tired."

"It's not getting any worse, but it's not getting any better, either," said Montana. "So the best thing to do is try to let it get 100 percent

Montana took Tuesday off after

discussing his arm with trainer Lindsy

McLean, Later Tuesday evening, he annouced plans to sit out the next two Montana would not rule out a start in Monday night's exhibition game

Candlestick Park. "I don't know," said Montana. "I

against the Denver Broncos at

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) - San back Steve Young, Montana was easily (start). But I don't want to press it. I have five weeks. The elbow is really tight."

Meanwhile, coach George Seifert said he wouldn't make any decision about his star's status now.

Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali, was 18 when he won the light-heavyweight gold medal in boxing in the 1960 Olympics.

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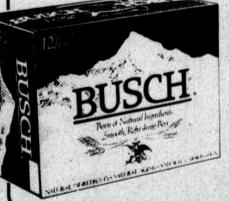
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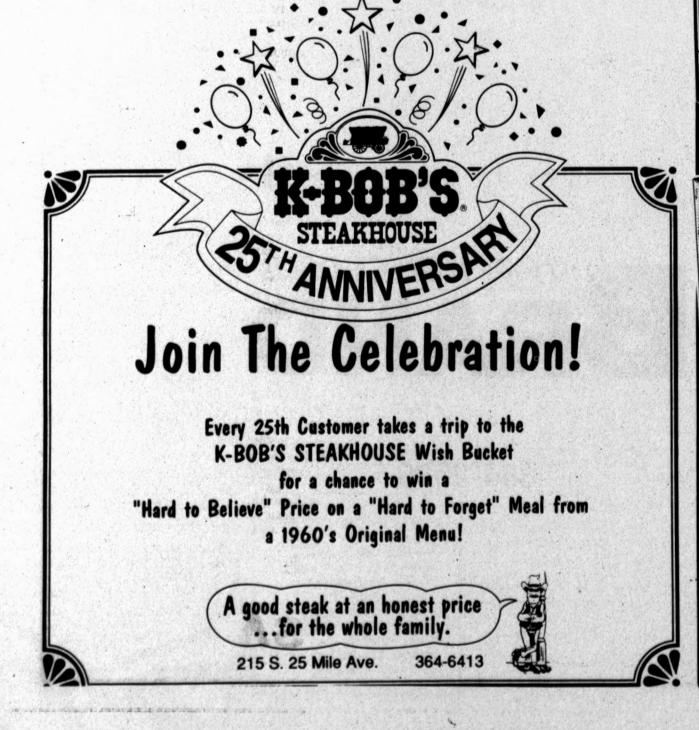


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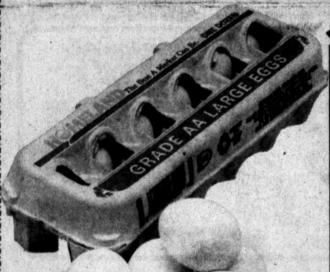
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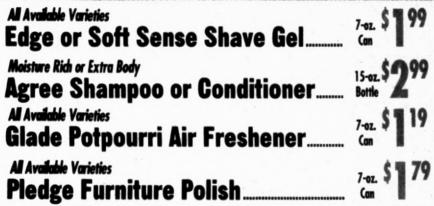
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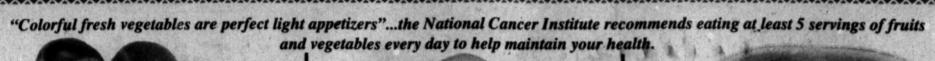








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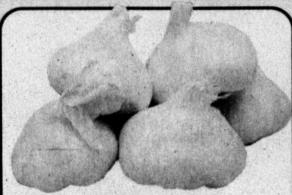
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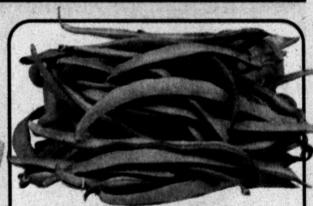
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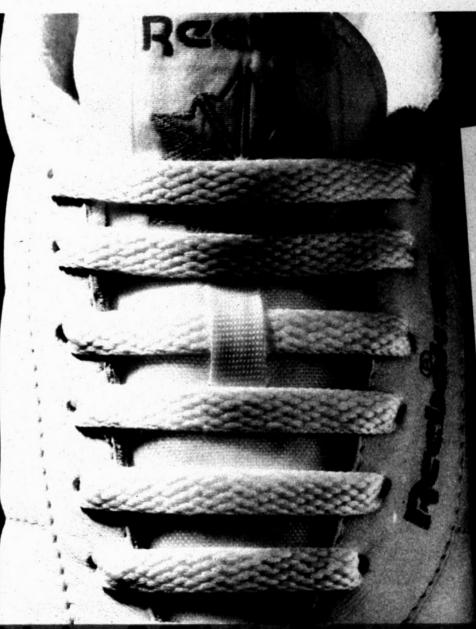
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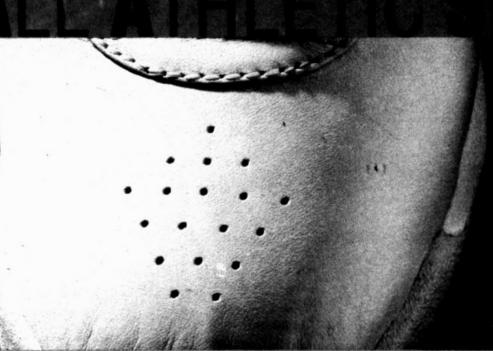


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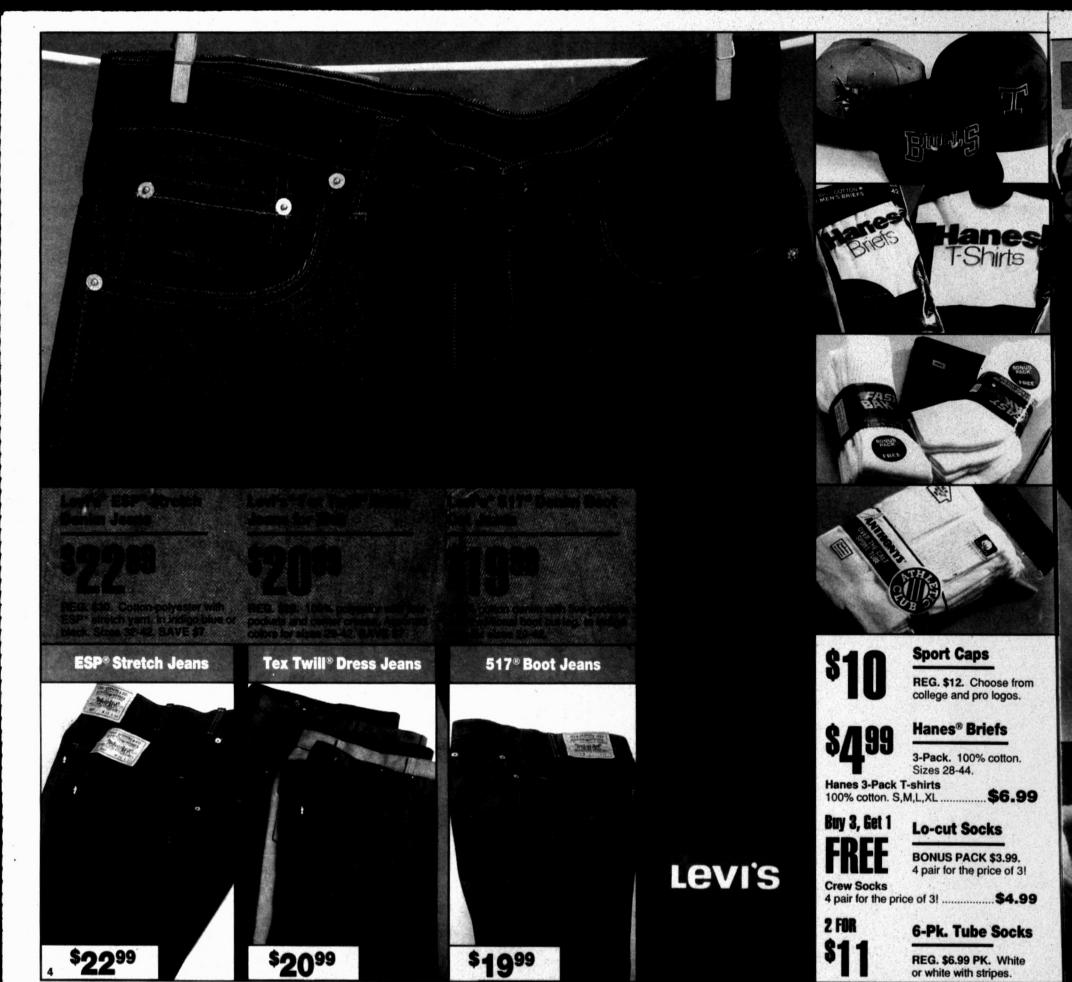
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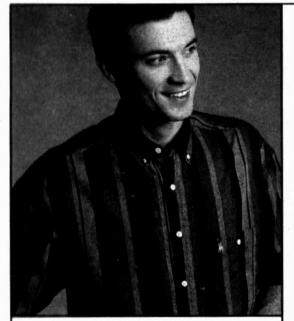
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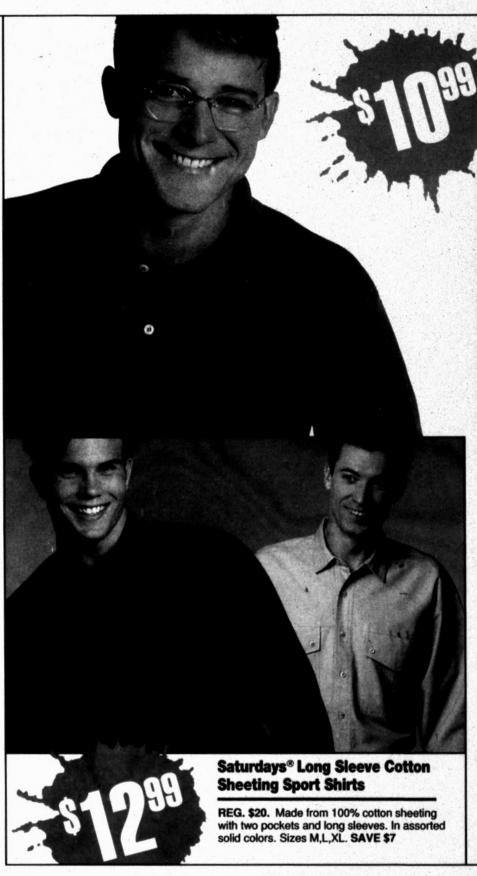
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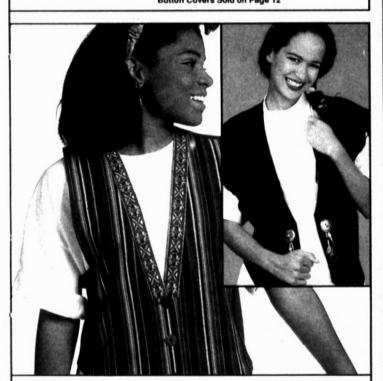


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REG. \$14. A great look with jeans, slacks or skirts. The tapestry vests come in assorted colors and prints. Junior sizes S,M,L. SAVE \$4

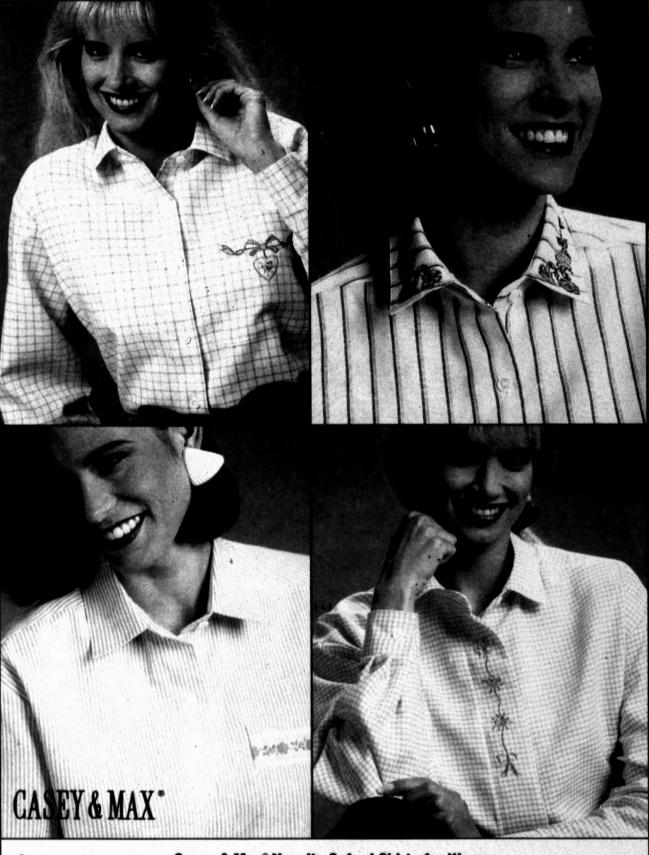
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T-shirt and Vest Sets

REG. \$30. The short sleeve T-shirts and matching vests by Earthquake⁶ are an easy care knit and come in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L. SAVE \$10



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Casey & Max® Novelty Oxford Shirts for Women

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REG. \$15 PAIR. Easy going fashion for fall fun. The pull-on pant has a full elastic waistband and comes in your choice of colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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REG. \$6 EACH. Earrings, pins,

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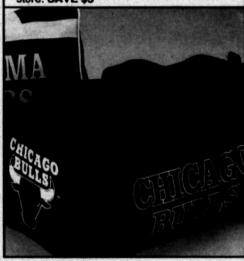






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