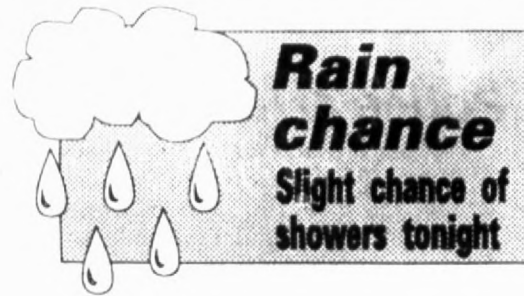


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County okays \$4M budget

By GEORGIA TYLER Staff Writer

A budget of \$4,062,957 to operate Deaf Smith County during the next fiscal year was adopted Monday...

After adjustments in several areas, County Auditor Alex Schroeter reported to Commissioners' Court...

A tax rate to support the budget will be set at the next meeting of commissioners, on Sept. 14.

During the Monday morning meeting, commissioners also

accepted a bid for seal-coating county roads, approved a change in Bull Barn policy and postponed opening proposals for health insurance for county employees.

Revenue from sources such as fines and fees paid for county services is projected at \$1,866,576. Tax collections are expected to total \$2,209,202, based on a tax rate of 47.69 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The proposed tax rate is slightly higher, by about 7/10 of a cent, than last year because of a decrease in tax values. Total amount of taxes collected at 47.69 cents per \$100 will be equal to the total paid last year at

a rate of 46.97 cents per \$100 of value.

Reserve funds, estimated to total \$1,069,289 at the end of the current fiscal year on Sept. 30, may be tapped, if needed, to cover the shortfall.

The hearing conducted by commissioners on the budget attracted no public comment.

Bids were submitted by two companies for seal-coating some county roads. Appian Corporation of Hereford won the contract with a bid of 58 cents per square yard. Lipham Construction of Aspermont submitted a bid of 65 cents per square yard.

Judge Tom Simons announced that proposals for medical insurance for employees would be considered at the Sept. 14 meeting because not enough time had been allowed for bidders to prepare proposals.

The policy related to custodial services for the Bull Barn was amended to allow a \$10 fee per hour, regardless of the number of hours. The policy previously provided for a fee of \$10 per hour up to \$100.

Simons said some renters of the facility had abused the policy, knowing that the charge couldn't be more than \$100.

Cockrum sentenced to life in prison

A Hereford man has been sentenced to life in prison for the 1991 murder of an Amarillo woman.

Billie Edward Cockrum, 38, was found guilty after a brief trial in 47th District Court in Potter County. The jury sentenced Cockrum to life in prison for the murder. During the sentencing phase of arguments, Potter County Assistant District Attorney Laura Hamilton presented facts to the jury about Cockrum's 11 prior convictions. Most of the convictions were for burglary; many were in Deaf Smith County.

Cockrum was found guilty of beating Catherine Trace Angell, 28, with a crowbar on May 18, 1991.

Angell and Cockrum met at Crystal Pistol, a club on Amarillo Boulevard. Cockrum went with Angell to her apartment on East Amarillo Boulevard. She was found beaten to death the next day.



Ready for Meet the Herd tonight

Hereford varsity cheerleader Tiffanie Dewbre gives Michah and Contessa White and Dondi Carter tips on cheerleading as they prepare for Meet the Herd today at 6:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium. Participants in all fall sports will be introduced. Hereford cheerleaders will conduct a clinic at 5 p.m. today at Dameron Park across from the chamber office. Cost is \$3 per person and is open to girls ages 5-11. The girls will perform at Meet the Herd this evening.

Hereford Bull



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says frustration is not having anyone to blame but yourself.

Election pollster to passby: "Good day, sir, I am conducting a poll. Would you say you were uninformed or apathetic?"

Respondent: "I don't know and I don't care."

Deaf Smith General Hospital and its EMS department are launching an ambitious program this evening to teach CPR to half the adult population in the county. We hope folks will respond with their usual enthusiasm for such a good cause.

We urge local residents to give strong consideration to the program. It will take only four hours of your time on a Tuesday night of your choice. Help kickoff the program by attending the event tonight!

Why do people refer to television as the "boob tube"? A recent poll in Editor & Publisher magazine reveals that younger Americans know less and care less about public affairs than their elders. The Times Mirror survey confirms a trend linking apathy and ignorance to young people's growing dependence on TV as their primary information source.

The poll shows that fewer than one in four people aged 18 to 29 know that Democrats hold majorities in the House and Senate—a fact known by nearly half of those over 50. The survey also found the under-35 generation to be largely indifferent to current events.

Identifying what it calls "a generation gap" in media audiences, the survey links young people's increasing dependence on television to growing political ignorance. Among young people who rely exclusively on TV, only 17 percent know that Democrats rule the legislative branch.

Hospital's CPR program today

A unique program aimed at teaching basic CPR to half the adults in the county will be launched tonight by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The kickoff rally starts at 7 p.m. today in Hereford Community Center with several state officials participating in the program. The keynote address will be presented by Eugene Weatherall Jr., a top Texas Department of Health official.

"Our goal is to train 5,000 adults in the community between the ages of 18 and 64," said DSGH administrator Ron Rives. The goal is roughly

half of the adult population. State officials say no other Texas city has ever attempted a CPR-training program of this scope.

Other speakers this evening include John Sappington of the American Heart Association; Terry Bavouset, TDH director of public health for this region; and Elizabeth Davila and Jennifer Elliott, both of Dimmitt, who saved a man's life with CPR. A demonstration on CPR is also scheduled.

L.V. Watts, Hereford EMS director, said classes will be

scheduled every Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m., September through May, in the community center. "We hope everyone can choose a convenient Tuesday night to take the four-hour course," said Watts.

"We hope that people from the community will take the time Tuesday evening to come and hear this important program," added Rives. "After all, what could be more important than learning a skill that might save the life of a loved one?"

Bush's training program called Band-Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's proposed \$10 billion job training program is a "Band-Aid" that lacks sufficient funds and doesn't guarantee new jobs to replace lost ones, say critics.

Bush proposed tripling the amount of federal money available each year to retrain unemployed workers, those with jobs being terminated and those threatened by company cutbacks or reorganization.

The plan, called New Century Workforce, would combine new and previously proposed programs with several existing ones. It requires congressional approval.

"We know the global economy is changing, and we must change with it," Bush told a re-election campaign audience Monday at a vocational school in Union, N.J.

His plan to finance the initiative through cuts in other, unspecified programs drew immediate criticism

from Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

"He just got through telling us at the convention we were going to have huge tax cuts paid for by huge spending cuts in amounts to be unspecified, and now he's come out with a huge spending program," Clinton said at a news conference in Little Rock, Ark. "I think it's very difficult to take this seriously."

Clinton has proposed requiring employers to spend an amount equal to 1.5 percent of payroll for job-training and education programs for workers.

Assistant Labor Secretary Steven I. Hofman said Clinton's plan amounted to a tax increase and would be "a job destroyer."

The AFL-CIO, on the other hand, called Bush's proposal "inadequate."

"Between 20 and 30 million Americans will be unemployed some

time this year and he proposes a program for 1 million," said a statement by the labor federation. "For them, he offers no direct training and no new income support, just a \$3,000 voucher."

The program is intended to serve 1.2 million jobless or threatened workers as well as provide training for economically and socially disadvantaged youths.

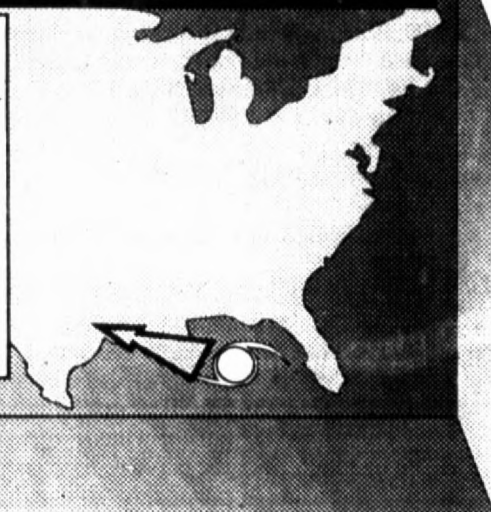
All jobless or threatened workers would be given vouchers of up to \$3,000 each to learn new skills for up to two years at institutions of their choice.

The \$2-billion-a-year package would combine the existing Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance and Trade Adjustment Assistance. Two-thirds of the money would be allocated to the states for distribution, with the Labor Department using the rest at its discretion.

Hurricane headed for second attack

Hurricane Andrew is headed for a second hit on the United States after tearing through southern Florida on Sunday and Monday.

Hurricane warnings have been posted from Alabama to Brownsville for the powerful storm.



15 are dead in Andrew's wake

MIAMI (AP) - The most powerful hurricane to hit Florida since the 1920s churned across the Gulf of Mexico toward New Orleans today, leaving smashed homes and a wrecked Air Force base in its wake. At least 15 people were killed.

More than 1.7 million people in Louisiana and Mississippi were asked or ordered to evacuate as forecasters warned Hurricane Andrew could hit tonight.

"We're counting on the levees and the Lord," said Sarah Jane Lott, principal of a New Orleans high school that was converted to a shelter. The city sits below sea level and relies on levees to keep water out.

At 7 a.m. CDT, Andrew's center was about 210 miles southeast of New Orleans, moving west-northwest at 17 mph. Maximum sustained winds were near 140 mph and little change in strength is likely, forecasters said.

A hurricane warning was posted along 410 miles of coast from Pascagoula, Miss., to Port Arthur, Texas.

"We are counting on the levees and the Lord."

--New Orleans high school principal busy changing school into storm shelter.

Andrew stormed ashore shortly before daybreak Monday at Homestead, 25 miles south of Miami, arriving at high tide and bringing wind gusts of up to 168 mph and a tidal surge of up to 12 feet. It left the Miami area bruised and battered as it cut a swath across South Florida.

Miami's Dade County was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today, and about 2,300 National Guardsmen

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Texas coast is ready for worst

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) - Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc has ordered the evacuation of Sabine Pass and local officials have canceled classes at schools in Jefferson County as officials kept a close eye on killer Hurricane Andrew early today.

Residents of low-lying areas of Jefferson County were also urged to evacuate. This would include about one-third of the county's estimated 238,000 residents.

"It's too dangerous to take any chances," LeBlanc said early today following a meeting with emergency and weather officials.

Beaumont Mayor Evelyn Lord recommended that residents move inland.

National Weather Service meteorologist John Cannon said, "I can't see how we can possibly escape getting something out of this."

Cannon said authorities believe the Hurricane Andrew will move inland near Vermillion Bay, La., within 30-35 hours. Vermillion Bay is 200 miles northeast of Sabine Pass. He said the hurricane could make landfall by 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Dick Nugent, emergency management coordinator for Jefferson

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Presidential Politics

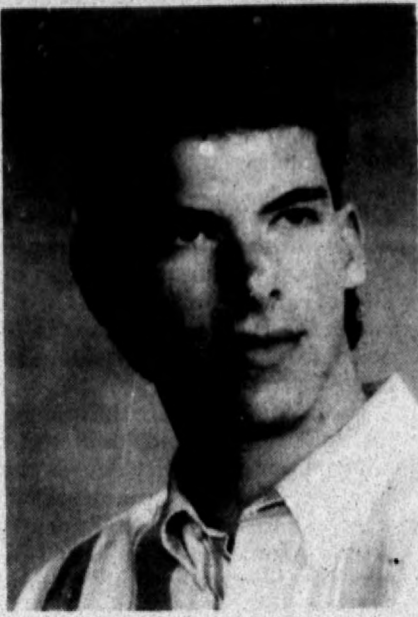
Bywater said the plan was "a major announcement that Bush's trade policies, especially the North American Free Trade Agreement, will dislocate hundreds of thousands of workers."

And the AFL-CIO statement contended, "President Bush did not address job training today. He addressed only his political problem of having no protection for U.S. workers" in the trade pact that still requires Senate approval.

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Life!

Ann Landers



KRIEGSHAUSER

HHS grad earns CA scholarship

Mark Kriegshauser of Hereford has been awarded a scholarship by the Communicating for Agriculture (CA) Scholarship and Education Foundation.

CA Foundation scholarships are designed to promote agriculture and agribusiness by encouraging young people to stay in rural areas and choose careers that will serve those areas.

Eligibility is based on the desire to further a career in agriculture or agribusiness or in a profession which serves the rural area rather than on a financial need.

Kriegshauser, who is a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, is planning a major in sports therapy. He is the son of John and Judy Kriegshauser.

The CA Foundation is a charitable and educational organization, funded through tax-deductible contributions from individuals, businesses and other foundations. The Foundation is part of Communicating for Agriculture, a national, nonpartisan, nonprofit rural advocacy organization.

CA Foundation scholarships may be used to help finance education at any accredited college, university or vocational training center.

Those interested in more information about CA Foundation scholarships may contact John Kriegshauser at 364-8813.

Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware in 1638.

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

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to you about my problem because I don't have the courage to talk to anyone else.

I am 29 years old and have a lovely wife, three beautiful children and a secure job. I am very much in love with my wife's father.

My wife and I have been together for nine years. I have been in love with her father for two years. I discovered eight months ago that he has the same feelings for me.

His wife died years ago. He wants a life with me and I love him, but I don't know what to do. Neither of us appears to be gay. We are sure no one has the slightest idea that we feel so deeply for one another.

My wife would be very shocked and hurt, but both her father and I feel that our love should not be denied. I don't know what to do, neither of us appears to be gay. We are sure no one has the slightest idea that we feel so deeply for one another.

My wife would be very shocked and hurt, but both her father and I feel that our love should not be denied. I don't know what to tell her or IF I should tell her at all. Please advise me.--N.N.P.

DEAR N.N.P.: There was a time when I would have looked for the New Haven postmark on the envelope and muttered a few words about "those Yalies." But today, I'd believe anything.

Get some counseling and urge your father-in-law to do the same. Your therapist will advise you in regard to sharing this with your wife.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a tall lady who signed herself "Height of Happiness." She gave several hint son

how to handle being tall. I'd like to add my two cents' worth. (I'm a guy, by the way.)

1. There IS a change in attitude between high school and college. In high school, most boy-girl pairs consisted of a short, bouncy cheerleader and a tall, masculine BMOC--usually a football jock.

2. Back when ankle-length coats came out, the short girls slumped along like cows. I actually saw one gal fall (her foot got caught in her hem). The tall girls swirled in a graceful glide when they walked.

3. At dances when I got stuck with three or four peewees in a row, my neck would start to ache from leaning over (I am 5 feet 10 inches tall), but one dance with a tall gal and my neck "recovered." This is just one fella's view, for whatever it's worth, Annie. Sign me--Birdwatching Cat From Connecticut

DEAR BIRD WATCHER: Thanks for meowing in this direction. Many pussycats wrote to comment, but you were the only turn.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from Mrs. Invisible really got to me. I was Mrs. Invisible, too, until I got smart. My addle-brained husband never used to introduce me to his friends either, and I got sick and tired of reminding him (with a gentle nudge) that I was present.

About three months ago, when he forgot for the umpteenth time, I stepped forward, put on my biggest smile, extended my hand to the most attractive man in the group, and purred, "Hi, there. My name is Mary Jones. What's yours?"

My husband has never failed to introduce me since.--No Longer Ignored

DEAR N.L.I.: I like your style, lady. Nothing succeeds like success.



A thin coat of oil in a mold before pouring in gelatin can help it unmold easily when it's set.

Girl Scouts registration today

All girls, ages 5-18, are invited to register for Girl Scouts at 7:30 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Hereford Community Center. The event is being hosted by members of the Hereford Service Unit of Texas Plains Girl Scouts.

During the early registration party, a mile-long banana split will be made and leaders have planned a variety of games.

Adults are needed as leaders, co-leaders and assistants. If interested in helping with the unique organiza-

tion, please attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

For additional information call Service Unit Director Melinda Henson at 364-0222 after 5:30 p.m.

The Girl Scouts is a United Way Agency.

4-H enrollment scheduled Thursday

4-H Enrollment Event will take place on Thursday, August 27 from 4 to 7 at the Community Center Banquet Room. All youth interested in 4-H should sign up at the event. Parents are encouraged to attend with their youth to meet leaders and agents and help youth make decisions on project interest.

If unable to attend the 4-7 come-and-go enrollment event youth should

sign up at the County Extension Office by Friday, September 4th. Youth enrolled last year must re-enroll for this year.

For additional information please contact the County Extension office at 364-3573.

All 4-H'ers will need to pay an insurance fee at enrollment time. Fee will be \$2.00 for those with horse project and \$1 for all other 4-H'ers.

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Names in the News

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Jordan's King Hussein should be able to leave the Mayo Clinic by the end of the week, his doctor says.

Dr. Samir Farraj said Monday that the king, who had cancerous cells removed from his urinary tract last week, should be released by Friday or Saturday and would return to Jordan immediately.

Farraj said the 56-year-old king will need checkups every three to six months, but most of those can be performed in Jordan.

The king was diagnosed as having cancer of the lining of the ureter, a tube that connects the kidney to the bladder, Farraj said. He said the entire malignancy was removed, along with Hussein's left kidney.

"It was very localized and hasn't even spread to the wall of the ureter," he said.

HONOLULU (AP) - Tom Selleck and the other characters from "Magnum P.I." may soon be reunited in a movie, one of his co-stars says.

Roger E. Mosley, who played T.C. on the CBS series, said that a script for "Magnum: The Movie" still needs to be completed but that it is envisioned as a two-hour Universal Pictures movie.

Mosley said Selleck, John Hillerman and Larry Manetti all are excited about getting back together.

"The matter first came up when Tom did an interview and everyone jumped on the idea," Mosley said. "It seems to be a good opportunity to do something again on a larger scale."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Former Gov. George C. Wallace marks his 73rd birthday today in a hospital, undergoing treatment for chronic pain.

Wallace has been hospitalized since Aug. 12 for treatment of muscle spasms he has had since a 1972 assassination attempt left him paralyzed from the waist down. Doctors haven't said when he will be released.

He was listed in fair condition Monday. University Hospital spokesman Hank Black said Wallace's "spirits appear to be improving and he sits up and is alert portions of the day."

Wallace was expecting a birthday visit from his son, State Treasurer George Wallace Jr.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Deidre Hall, who stars on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," watched as a surrogate mother bore her a son, her publicist says.

David Atticus Sohmer was born Sunday evening, with Miss Hall and her husband, producer and writer Steve Sohmer, present, said the publicist, Jeffrey Lane.

Lane said Miss Hall was unable to produce viable eggs, so the baby was conceived using the surrogate mother's egg and Sohmer's sperm.

Miss Hall, 43, has played the beautiful, understanding psychologist Dr. Marlena Evans on "Days of Our Lives" since 1976. She also appeared in the NBC series "Our House."

NEW YORK (AP) - Steven Ford, the youngest son of former President Gerald Ford, plans to draw on his White House experience as host of a new NBC series called "Secret Service."

Ford, 36, was accompanied constantly by Secret Service agents when he lived in the White House as a teen-ager.

"First dates were always bizarre," the TV actor said in the latest People magazine. "They're hard anyway because you never know if the restaurant's right or if the conversation's going well, let alone having two guys wearing sunglasses and radios in their ears sitting next to you."

The series draws on the Secret Service's files to detail the agency's duties as presidential bodyguards and its investigation of crimes such as counterfeiting.

Blood sugar just one of many indicators

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently my husband and I went to a health-care clinic. My blood-sugar reading was 127, and my husband's was 37. They said mine was good, but that my husband should check with his doctor.

He went to the doctor, which was a waste of time because he said it was low, which we knew. But he didn't explain anything and said nothing could be done about it. Could you explain this low reading to us and what could be done about it?

DEAR READER: I suspect your husband's doctor meant nothing needed to be done about it. People can and often do have rather low levels of blood glucose, and it is a perfectly normal finding. The confusion is caused from establishing a normal value of 50. I have personally examined young Olympic athletes who had levels in the 30s and were the picture of health.

In one study of how low blood glucose levels could be in healthy subjects, 23 percent had levels below 50 mg. Levels as low as 22 mg have been observed in normal women without symptoms.

Low levels can be important when associated with symptoms at the time the low level is observed. Also it is wise to have the insulin level measured at the same time to see if there is an increase in insulin production. But if your husband has no symptoms and is otherwise healthy, I see no reason to be concerned about his blood glucose level.

I would have sent you Special Report 88, Your Blood Glucose Level and Hypoglycemia, if you had in-

cluded your address. But you can get it by sending \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to THE HEALTH LETTER/88, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Every time I fly, on descending, the pressure in my ears build up and the pain is almost unbearable. The last time, I tried every way known to release this pressure, including jumping up and down in the bathroom while chewing gum

an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine if you have a mechanical problem. He will also make sure your external ear canal is open and not occluded with wax.

Another measure is to take nasal decongestants before the cabin is pressurized and again before descent. Any shrinkage of tissues from these medicines may help the free flow of air.

know I eat too much and too often then. I usually have one bowel movement daily in the morning, but when I'm on vacation, it's three or four times a day. I have noticed that since I have vacationed more frequently, when I have a bowel movement, there is bright red blood. When I'm back home and on my regular eating schedule, I'm fine and no blood. What causes the blood?

DEAR READER: Unless you really know what causes blood in the stool, you absolutely must see a doctor for an examination. It can be a sign of cancer. Early detection of colon and rectal cancer can make a cure possible. Neglect may result in a diagnosis that is too late.

The probabilities are that you have internal hemorrhoids and the increased bowel activity causes them to bleed. But you cannot afford to guess. There are also other causes for bleeding from the bowel, all of which need attention.

Ask Dr. Lamb

and at the same time leaning my head to one side, trying to kick out the pressure as well as the pain. It didn't work and I suffered all day. My ears hurt so much I thought my trip was ruined. Do you have any techniques that work, other than the more obvious ones such as chewing gum?

DEAR READER: It is prevented by keeping the pressure against the outside of your eardrum equal to the pressure inside against it. The eustachian tube that opens in the back of your throat funnels air inside against the eardrum. If it is blocked or doesn't permit an easy flow of air into the middle-ear chamber on the inside of the drum, you will have trouble.

Sometimes, mechanical factors block the tube, usually from excess tissue around the opening in the throat. That is a good reason to see

After that, you are left with measures to promote the free flow of air, such as chewing gum or yawning. The other trick to pop the eardrum back out after it is pushed in by external pressure is to hold your nose shut, close your mouth and blow. The increased pressure will flow through an open tube to the middle-air chamber. This should never be done if you have a respiratory infection because it can blow infected material into the middle ear, causing otitis media.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Going on vacation really throws my system off, especially when I go on a cruise. I

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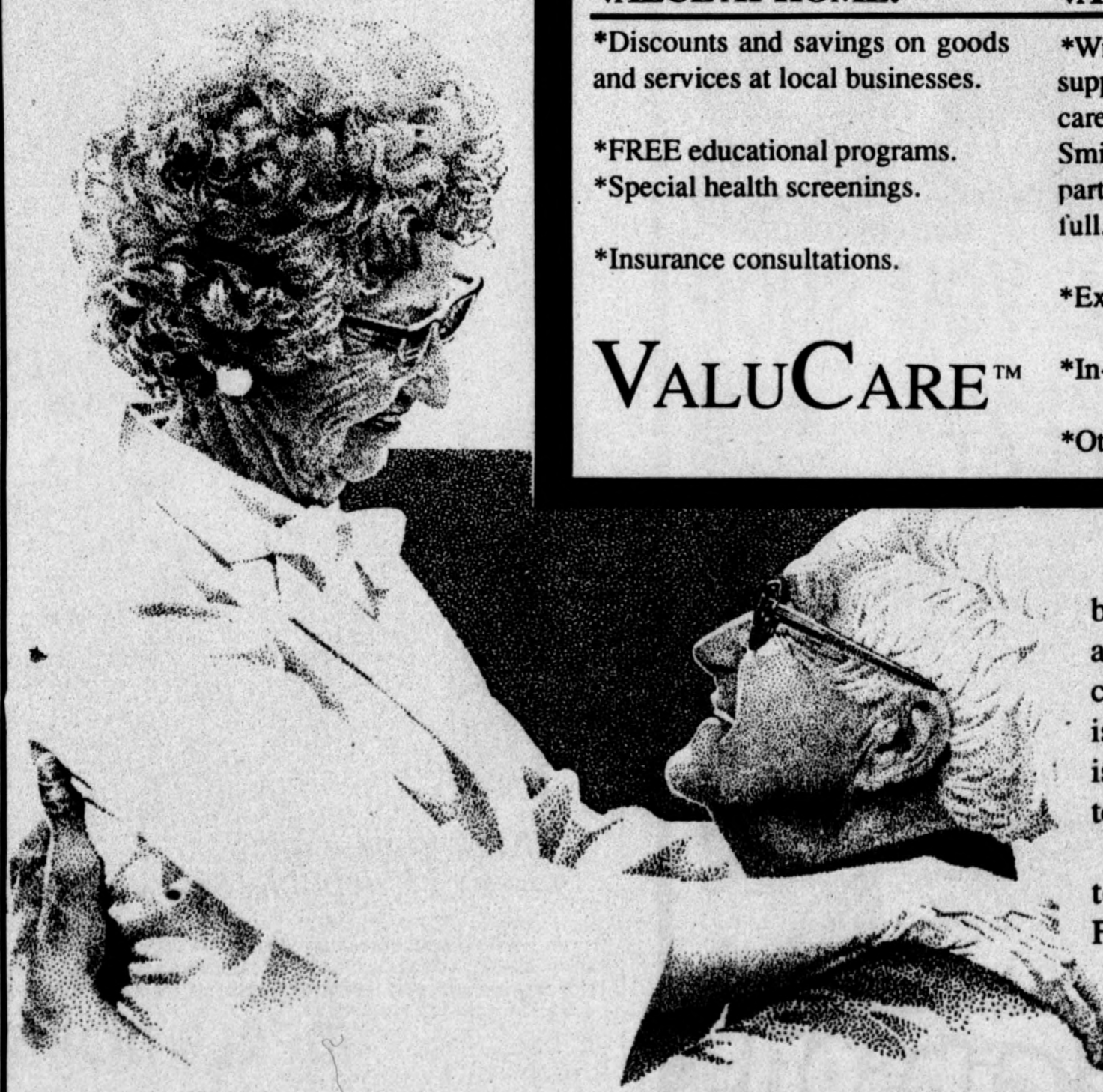
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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzalez of Hereford are the parents of a boy, Nathan Andrew, born August 15 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He has two brothers, Matthew and Isaac. His maternal grandparents are Antonio and Petra Garza of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLynn Mason of San Angelo are the parents of a daughter, McKenzie Ann, born August 5. She weighed 5 lbs., 2 ozs.

Mrs. Mason is the former Drenda Sue Kennedy. They have two other daughters, Britnie and K'Lynn.

Grandparents are Bob and Doris Huckert and Don and Alene Tindal of Hereford.

Rebecca and Kurt Johnson of Plano are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Kirsten, born July 30, 1992, in HCA Medical Center in Plano.

Bethany weighed 8 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs. Her grandparents are Jerome and Romilda Friemel of Hereford, and Carl Johnson and Willeta March of Amarillo.



If no candidate for vice president has a majority of Electoral College votes, the Senate chooses from the top two, with the senators voting as individuals.


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San Francisco favored again in NFC West

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

We know, we know. Here's how things look from Golden Gate Park:
- No Joe Montana and no Jerry Rice right off.
- Definitely no Lott, which hurt a lot last year.
- A whole bunch of question marks.

We also know that these are the San Francisco 49ers, the NFL's dominant team of the 1980s and still a formidable force. So formidable that, barring the kind of injury crush of last season, the Niners should take the NFC West and win in double figures for the 10th straight season. Why?

For one, the 49ers were 10-6 last season, winning their final six with Steve Bono and Steve Young at quarterback. They were without some key defenders, particularly linemen Pierce Holt and Kevin Fagan and backs Darryl Polyard and Eric Davis, yet ranked sixth overall and allowed only 239 points, just 56 in the final period.

Placekicker Mike Cofer had a poor year and still managed 91 points. There was virtually no rushing game - Amp Lee and Ricky Watters have to help this season.

The 49ers probably were the second best team in the league at season's end. Although an absent Rice significantly will cut their

effectiveness, it is unfathomable that management will let him sit for too long.

Isn't it?
"I just have personal bad vibes about the situation. We haven't had somebody hold out a whole season since I've been an owner," said

NFL

Eddie DeBartolo, who has owned the 49ers for 15 years. "We might as well start now."

Rice wants \$4 million a year for four years.

"I love Jerry," DeBartolo said, "but not at any price."

The price on Montana's return - as in betting price - has gotten longer as the quarterback's elbow has remained sore. Even if Montana's health makes a complete turnaround, he isn't likely to be ready until late September.

By then, one of the Steves might have established himself. Even though he led the NFL with a 101.8 pass rating last season, Young was only 5-5 as a starter. Bono was 5-1 and fits the Niners' precision passing attack far better than Young, the highest-paid backup in league history.

The longer Rice sits, the more important the development of a rushing attack becomes. The 49ers

run by committee and the latest committee members are Lee, a second-round pick out of Florida State who has no spectacular skills, but gets everything done superbly, and Watters, a 1991 second-rounder who missed last season with a broken foot.

John Taylor (1,011 yards, nine TDs) and tight end Brent Jones are excellent, but can they flourish without Rice?

The defense should flourish if everyone is fit.

When you talk defense in this division, however, you begin with the New Orleans Saints. That defense began last season like it was possessed, going one stretch of 18 quarters and 62 possessions without yielding a touchdown.

New Orleans won its first seven

games, but it also hit a four-game slide late in the year because the defenders were overworked physically and mentally. Coach Jim Mora's conservatism on offense put too much burden on that standout defense.

"That's the kind of defense that turns games around," Raiders coach Art Shell said after a 27-0 loss in Week 15. "That's a scary defense."

The offense is what scares people in New Orleans. Nobody is worried about Defensive Player of the Year Pat Swilling (17 sacks), Rickey Jackson (11), Sam Mills and Vaughan Johnson at linebacker. Or safety Gene Atkins (five interceptions) and cornerback Vince Buck (five INTs). Or a line that helped hold opponents to 75 yards rushing and 191 passing.

It's when New Orleans has the ball

that things get dicey.

The Saints need better ball control and hope first pick Vaughn Dunbar of Indiana, plus a healthy Dalton Hilliard, provide it.

And they need more imagination from the coach.

That most decidedly is not a problem in Atlanta. Jerry Glanville's wild-man image is established.

So are his coaching credentials. Remember, this team was falling apart when Glanville came aboard two years ago. In '91, the Falcons were 10-6, winning five of their final six.

They're also one of the most exciting teams in the league, led by brash receiver Andre Rison (81 catches, 12 TDs), counterpart Michael Haynes (50, 1,122 yards, 11 TDs), improving quarterback Chris Miller and a strong line that eventually will be bolstered

by top pick Boj Whitfield.

Ground Chuck is back in Los Angeles, but returning coach Chuck Knox doesn't have the horses to grind it out - unless Marcus Dupree carries over his impressive preseason stats. Knox certainly doesn't have the defense to avoid being turned into so much cheap chopped meat.

So Knox, who was loathe to open things up for much of his tenure in Buffalo and then Seattle, might have to turn it loose on offense. That means hoping the Jim Everett of three years ago is around, not the inept Everett of recent vintage.

Prediction: 1, San Francisco (11-5); 2, New Orleans (9-7); 3, Atlanta (9-7); 4, Los Angeles (5-11).

NFL players wanted in Cleveland

By The Associated Press

The Turk paid another call on NFL training camps as teams pared their rosters to 60 players on the way to getting down to the regular-season limit of 47 by next week. Some of the players set free could probably find work with the woeful Cleveland Browns.

Cleveland was blasted 56-3 by the Minnesota Vikings Monday night, matching the most points ever allowed in an exhibition game by the Browns. Ironically, Cleveland gave up those 56 points in a 1954 game in a 25-point loss to the Detroit Lions, the same team the Browns beat for the NFL title a few months later.

If these Browns are to turn things around - they are 0-4 in exhibition games so far - they probably will have to grab some of the talent cut loose by the other 27 NFL clubs on Monday. And perhaps the first team they should check with is Minnesota, which outgained the Browns 477 yards to 118 and scored on eight of 10 possessions.

The Browns began making moves immediately, acquiring linebacker Frank Stams from the Los Angeles Rams and guard Ron Milstead from Dallas, both in exchange for draft picks.

In Monday night's other exhibition game, the Kansas City Chiefs thumped the Buffalo Bills 35-0 behind new quarterback Dave Krieg, late of the Seattle Seahawks. Krieg passed for 160 yards and two TDs as Kansas City scored on four of its first five possessions in handing Buffalo its worst-ever exhibition defeat.

Among players set free on Monday was 315-pound offensive tackle Bubba Paris, who enjoyed his best days anchoring the offensive line as the San Francisco 49ers won three Super Bowls.

Another player looking for employment is Niko Noga, one of the eight players involved in the federal court suit against the NFL over free agency. Noga was let go by the Los Angeles Raiders, who also said

goodbye to veteran running backs Terrence Flagler and Vance Mueller.

Another player with Super Bowl credentials, guard Bruce Collie, was released by the New York Jets. Collie was a part-time starter at guard for San Francisco's 1988-89 Super Bowl champions.

The New York Giants cut 13 players and placed wide receiver Millard Hamilton and running back Charles Young, both free agents, on injured reserve, meaning they cannot play this season.

Among the 10 players released by Phoenix was third-year defensive lineman Craig Patterson, who started 13 games last season.

The Garrett family took a double setback when Judd, a running back, was released by Seattle and brother John was cut by Tampa Bay.

Among guys with jobs, Philadelphia said quarterback Randall Cunningham, who sprained a groin in last weekend's loss to Atlanta, would sit out Thursday night's

exhibition against the Jets.

And linebacker Carl Banks apparently has ended a 36-day holdout, reporting to the Giants on Monday. "I'll talk to you guys tomorrow," Banks said when asked about a settlement as he appeared at Giants Stadium after Monday's practice.

Noll's Legacy

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In his 22 years as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Chuck Noll posted some impressive numbers and left a legacy of success.

Noll retired as head coach after the 1991 season and was succeeded by Bill Cowher, a former defensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs.

In his 22 years as Steeler coach, Noll had a record of 209 victories and 156 defeats with only one tie. He took the Steelers to the Super Bowl four times and came away a winner each time.

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his teams. It may not be as fun to watch it up close.

In trying to get a handle on what the Cardinal might do Wednesday night, Slocum studied reels of tape, from Walsh's days at Stanford from 1977-78 to his decade with the 49ers. And even though Walsh is like a newcomer to the college ranks, Slocum doesn't expect any major philosophy shifts.


"Any coach, particularly one who's been as successful as Bill Walsh over his career, has things he believes in," Slocum said. "You

prepare for those and go into the ballgame and try to adjust to what is done in the game.

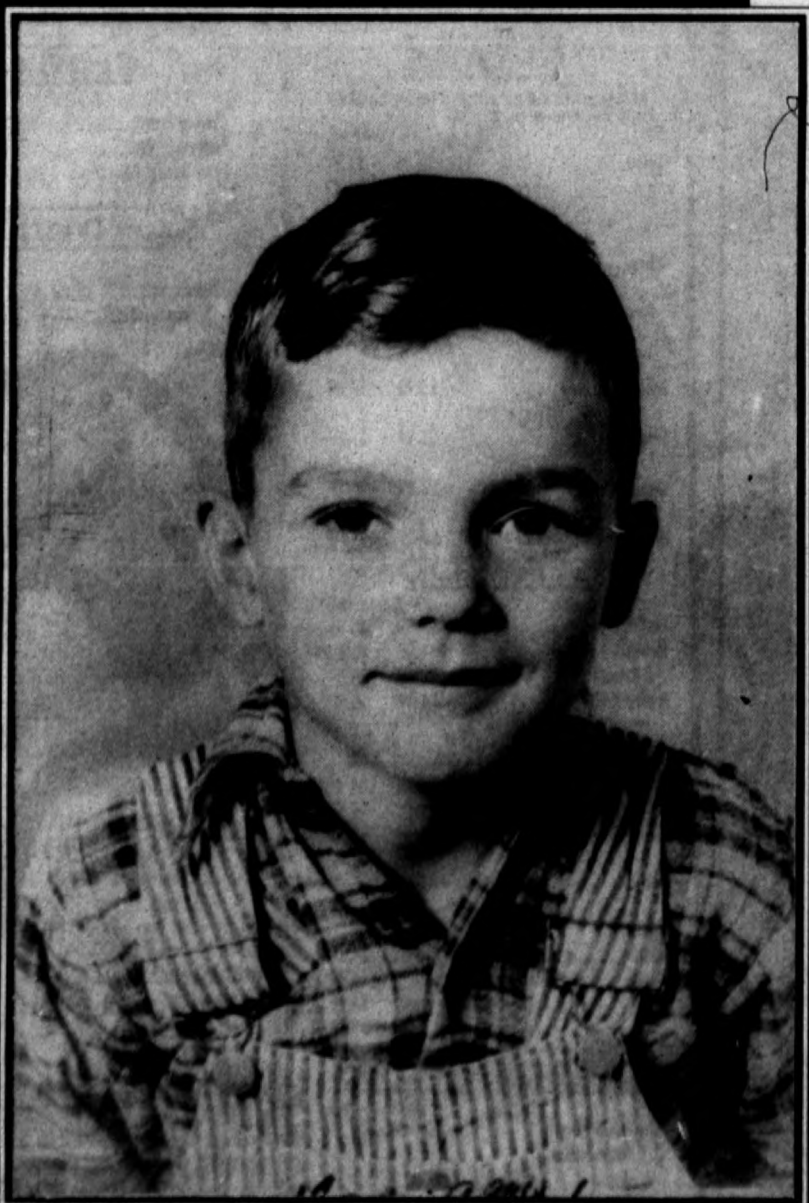
"I don't think you're going to come out and see Bill running the run-and-shoot or wishbone. He's likely to run similar offenses to what he's done previously in his career."

At this, Walsh couldn't resist needing Slocum a little.

"I'm supposed to tell the truth here, so I have to concede that we're going to run the wishbone offense this year," he cracked. "Then we're going to the run-and-shoot."

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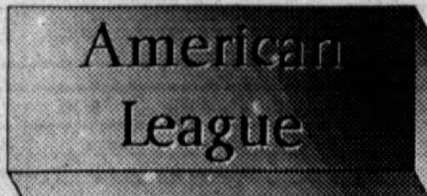
A's Stewart continues to dominate Red Sox

By The Associated Press

Dave Stewart beats the Boston Red Sox in day games and in night games. He beats them at the Oakland Coliseum and at Fenway Park. He beats them in the regular season and in the playoffs.

Only he can't figure out why. "I've just been real fortunate when I come in here," said Stewart, who won his 13th straight game against Boston, 9-3 Monday night.

"Either I'm fortunate to pitch a good game or fortunate to get enough runs



that we can support a not-so-well pitched ball game."

Stewart (9-8) has been fortunate against the Red Sox since Aug. 19, 1988, when he last lost to Boston, 7-6 at Fenway Park. The remarkable streak also includes a victory in the 1988 playoffs and two more in the 1990 playoffs, both won by Oakland.

Stewart, still recovering from a sore elbow that disabled him before the All-Star break, lasted only 5 1-3 innings, giving up three runs on four hits and three walks, but snapped a

three-game losing streak.

He improved to 13-5 lifetime against Boston and 2-0 this season, winning 5-3 at Fenway Park on May 22.

The last time Stewart lost to Boston, the Athletics had the best record in baseball and a commanding lead in the American League West.

The same is true now. Oakland won its third straight and moved to a seven-game lead over the

Twins in the West Division.

"It ain't big enough," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa, calling the situation "fragile." "We get 10 ahead the middle of September, I'd say that's a pretty good lead."

The Athletics put the game out of reach with a five-run fifth inning.

Mike Bordick led off with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch by John Dopson (6-6) and came home on Rickey Henderson's double. After a single by Jerry Browne, Henderson scored when Jose Canseco reached on an error. Terry Steinbach followed with his 11th homer, a three-run shot.

Yankees 9, Brewers 8

Mike Stanley's RBI double in the eighth inning capped a four-run comeback for New York.

The winning rally came off reliever Doug Henry (1-2) with two outs on Danny Tartabull's two-run double, Mel Hall's RBI single and Stanley's double.

Jerry Nielsen (1-0) got three outs for his first major league victory. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Robin Yount singled to start a three-run seventh that tied it for Milwaukee, then doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth as the Brewers took an 8-5 lead.

Gooden's home run propels Mets

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden decided it was time to take matters into own hands.

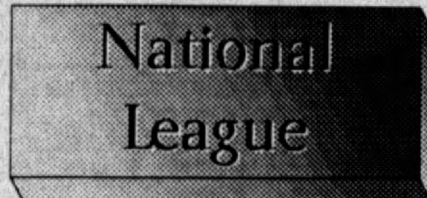
Going into Monday night's game at Candlestick Park, the New York Mets had scored 10 runs in Gooden's 11 losses this season.

Gooden, shaking off the circus atmosphere created by the presence of potential Giants buyer George Shinn, pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer to lead the Mets past the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Monday night.

"Hitting's fun," Gooden said. Pitching is more of a business. "All

pitchers want to be hitters, and hitters want to be pitchers."

While Gooden was hitting and pitching the Mets to victory, Shinn



wandered around Candlestick Park with an entourage headed up by San Francisco mayor Frank Jordan, shaking hands with fans who cheered

his every move and chanted "George! George!" throughout the game.

Most of the 12,992 fans in attendance were more interested in getting a glimpse of Shinn than watching the game. Shinn, the owner of the NBA Charlotte Hornets, is in San Francisco meeting with Jordan and potential investors in hopes of forming an offer to buy the team and keep it from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I couldn't help but notice the fans reacting to Shinn," Craig said, "but I couldn't be bothered. I'm

trying to win ballgames."

Gooden (7-11) won his first game since July 4. He was 0-4 in five starts since then, two losses coming before he went on the disabled list July 18 with inflammation of his right shoulder.

Gooden homered off losing pitcher Bryan Hickerson (5-3), who took over when starter Bill Swift pulled up lame after three innings with a mild strain of his right triceps.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5; Chicago 6, San Diego 3 and Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Tigers 6, Twins 2

Dan Gladden returned to the Metrodome, where he helped the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991, for the first time and had a two-run homer to lift Detroit. He also had a couple of trademark leaping catches at the left field wall.

Gladden, who signed with Detroit as a free agent last off-season, missed the first two series with Minnesota with an injury.

Eric King (4-4) allowed a run on four hits in seven innings.

Cecil Fielder had his 28th homer of the year. Bill Krueger (10-5) lost.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 4

Lance Johnson, Carlton Fisk and George Bell homered and Alex Fernandez shut down Toronto.

Fernandez (6-7), staked to a 5-0 lead in the second, allowed two runs on seven hits over seven innings.

Doug Linton (1-3) gave up all five runs in the second.

Angels 5, Orioles 2

California won for the fifth time in six games, beating Baltimore on the day shortstop Cal Ripken got the richest contract in baseball history on his 32nd birthday.

Astros happy to be home

HOUSTON (AP) - Now the Houston Astros have to get used to something new - playing at home.

After a 28-day, 26-game road trip in which they emerged with a respectable 12-14 record, the Astros return to the Astrodome against St. Louis tonight to play the host role for the first time since July 26.

The Astros left town among the worst road teams in the league but returned as road warriors instead of road kill.

"The longer it went, the goofier it got," left fielder Luis Gonzalez said. "I think we started playing better the goofier it got."

When the Astros weren't playing "goofy ball," they also got a taste of what it's like to attend a convention.

"We get kicked out of town because of the convention, but we kept running into conventions on the road, too," Astros traveling secretary Barry Waters said. "Everything went pretty well except we couldn't get away from conventions."

In San Francisco, the Astros shared hotel space with a bar

association convention. In Chicago, a hardware group and the Pentecostal church were vying for rooms, and the Astros actually had to foot the bill for one family member who spent the weekend with a player.

"I went to the ball park and heard a different story every night," Waters said. "I'd hear about 30-minute waits for elevators and two-hours for room service. One night a band was playing until 2 a.m. It was just something we had to get through."

In all, the Astros visited eight cities, played 26 games and traveled more than 9,000 miles.

When Houston takes the field for its first home game since July 26 on Tuesday night against St. Louis, it will do so sporting a .452 winning percentage, actually a three-point improvement over what they left with.

All of this has the ballclub thinking good things.

"One positive that will come out of this trip is that now when we go on a seven-day or a 10-day road trip, it'll be no big deal," Jeff Bagwell said.

"We know that nothing can be as bad as this. I really believe we will be a better road team the rest of this year and next after going through this."

Eric Anthony got the trip off to a flying start with the first grand slam of his career in a 5-1 victory at Atlanta, and Houston made it 2-0 with a 2-0 shutout in Game Two at Fulton County Stadium.

Soon, though, there was a five-game losing streak, a 9-0 loss to Cincinnati that ranks as the Astros' worst of the season and a streak of seven losses in eight days.

But they turned it around and actually finished with a flourish, sweeping the Phillies in Philadelphia for the first time in 10 years.

When the team returned to Houston on Aug. 16, they had been away 20 days and still had two cities to visit. And the GOP convention hadn't even started.

"We've been gone all this time and we come back and they haven't even started the convention," said Casey Candaele, who kept a daily diary for The Houston Chronicle during the journey.

On Aug. 2, he reported that the cow-milking contest before a game with Cincinnati was more exciting than the 9-0 loss to the Reds, and another time he wrote that he awoke in the night to watch Dr. Doolittle on television.

"I talk to the animals too," he said, "but they don't talk back."

Orioles sign Ripken

BALTIMORE (AP) - As the negotiating wore on, Cal Ripken began to envision himself in another baseball uniform. Now it appears highly likely he will spend his entire career with the Baltimore Orioles.

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— For younger children try CATEGORIES.

On separate index cards, write a simple category such as "Red Things," "Shapes," "Fruit," "Vegetables," "Dwellings."

To play the game, players draw a card and attempt to state up to three examples of things in the chosen category. The player moves his/her marker along the board one space per answer (maximum three spaces). The object of the game is to get the marker to the finish.

— Younger players will also enjoy ASSOCIATION. Make this game by

writing on separate index cards questions such as "What goes with a shoe? a horse? a broom? a doll?" etc. When the player responds with up to three answers, move along the board in the same manner as with CATEGORIES.

— Older children enjoy MULTIPLE MEANINGS. This game is also challenging for adults. To play, write on separate index cards a word that has multiple meanings. For example, "Trunk." The player who draws the card must suggest multiple meanings for the word such as, "the trunk of an elephant, the trunk of a car, the trunk of a tree, a trunk for clothes when traveling, etc." To help you get started, other fun words are "stall," "trip" and "block." Move players' markers on the game board as in the previous games.

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Parents can aid school success

COLLEGE STATION -- The key to a child's success in school does not depend on parents' employment, but involvement, according to a family life specialist.

"Many working parents tend to feel a little guilty because they're not able to attend school functions during work hours, but they can do a number of things to help children with school performance," said Dr. Sarah Anderson, program leader for consumer and family sciences with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Research shows no significant differences between school performance by children of employed mothers and those who do not work outside the home, she said.

All parents can enhance their child's performance and provide an

environment conducive to learning by following some basic steps such as these:

—Encourage children to eat a nutritious breakfast and lunch each day. Fueling the body is important for optimum performance.

—Check school opening and closing times to determine proper times for arrival and departure. Children arriving early for school and staying after school should be involved in organized activities. In some areas, before-school activities are planned for children of employed parents.

—Participate in parent activities or organizations related to school. Join support groups such as the PTA, PTO, band boosters. Volunteer to be a home-room parent. Even if you cannot attend every meeting or activity, you can

make some contribution.

—Keep a list of your child's class schedule at your workplace. This listing shows class, time, teacher and location. Note teacher conference periods. Also, list names and telephone numbers of school secretary, nurse and counselor as well as principal. Don't hesitate to call school personnel with questions, concerns, ideas or complaints.

—Keep your child's complaints about school in perspective. As an adult, avoid criticism about the school in the presence of the child. Where intercession or parental involvement is necessary, obtain facts, determine the appropriate person with whom to confer and schedule a meeting time with a stated purpose.

—Work through a school counselor

or secretary if appointments are needed with more than one teacher beyond the hours of the regular school day.

—Assist children with homework, but allow them to do the work. Provide a suitable study area with resources such as dictionary, paper, pencils, etc. Plan together a regular study schedule, and show interest in the result of the child's work.

"Since more parents of school-aged children are employed outside of the home today, schools are taking steps to adjust," Anderson said. "Parents should share needs with school administrators and become involved in cooperative and supportive ways that lead to a good educational environment for their children."

Overweight kids can diet at school

COLLEGE STATION -- Although parents don't always know what their children are eating at school, they can help kids keep their weight in line with a little education at home.

"Keep three goals in mind," said Dr. Dymple Cooksey, nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "First, allow children to grow into their own body weight rather than encouraging dieting, then establish eating habits that will allow children to keep their appropriate weight and finally, make sure exercise is an enjoyable part of their daily routine."

Even though your child may not take the suggested lean roast beef sandwich over the cheeseburger the first or second time, you will be providing positive reinforcement, she said.

Exercise is one of the best ways to prevent obesity in young children, she said. Encourage children to play outdoors and involve them in household chores or gardening. Taking walks or bike rides with children also provides quality time together.

"Parents don't have to eliminate any food from a child's diet," Cooksey said. "However, if a child has a special weight control problem, a physician should be contacted."

The bottom line is to make survey

our child is getting a well-balanced diet, Cooksey said.

Parents can make appropriate choices by observing the following recommended daily allowances for children from each food group:

—Fruits and vegetables -- Three to five servings of vegetables (1 serving equals 1 cup raw leafy greens and 1/2 cup others). Serve carrots, greens, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, peppers, green beans. Two to four servings of fruits (1 serving equals 1 medium whole fruit, 1 2/cup diced fruit, or 3/4 cup juice). Try peaches, cantaloupe,

watermelon, oranges, bananas, pears, apples.

—Bread, cereal, rice, pasta -- Six to 11 servings (1 serving equals 1 slice bread, 1/2 bun, bagel or English muffin; 1 oz. dry cereal; 1/2 cup cooked rice, pasta, cereal). Try whole-grain sliced or pita bread, bagel or English muffin; dry or cooked cereal; whole grains such as corn, wheat, oats, rice or barley; pasta.

Milk, yogurt, cheese -- Two to three servings (1 serving equals 1 cup milk or yogurt; 1 1/2 oz. cheese) For children over 2 years old, try nonfat

or 1 percent milk; low-fat or nonfat yogurt, cheese with less than 3 gm fat per oz, ice milk, low-fat or nonfat frozen yogurt.

Meat, poultry, fish, dry beans and peas, eggs, nuts -- Two to three servings (meat; 1 serving equals 3 oz cooked), try lean, trimmed cuts of meat such as extra-lean chopped beef, sirloin or beef round, chicken or turkey, all fish and shellfish, deli roast beef, trimmed baked ham, split chick and black-eyed peas, lentils, kidney or navy beans, boiled or poached eggs.

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Notice is hereby given that the RANCH HOUSE, whose principal business office is at 1201 West First Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, was incorporated on the 22nd day of July, 1992, without a change of firm name except that the business is now known as the RANCH HOUSE, INC.
DATED this 31st day of July, 1992
RANCH HOUSE, INC.
By: Michael V. Miller
President

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The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 10:00 A.M., Monday, September 14, 1992, for a word processor with printer for the City of Hereford. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045 or by calling (806)364-2123.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD IS DISGRACEFULLY MANAGED, ONE HARDLY KNOWS TO WHOM TO COMPLAIN. — RONALD FIRBANK
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Wild West Hunter

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) - Frontiersman William F. Cody, also known as "Buffalo Bill," was born in 1846. After making trips West with wagon trains and riding for the Pony Express, he served as a Union scout during the Civil War.

Cody's nickname came from shooting some 4,000 buffalo in 18 months to supply meat for railroad workmen in Kansas.

In 1872, Buffalo Bill Cody became a showman, appearing in Wild West shows and circus performances which featured his amazing shooting skill.

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Major hurricanes have hit Texas

Here is a list of major hurricanes that have affected the Texas Gulf Coast.

Oct. 15, 1989, Hurricane Jerry, Galveston; 3 dead, \$8.25 million damage, 100 mph winds.

Aug. 1, 1989, Hurricane Chantal, Harris, Galveston, Brazoria Counties; 3 dead, \$1.7 million damage; heavy rains and 80 mph winds.

June 26, 1986, Hurricane Bonnie; south of Port Arthur; 3 dead, \$1.7 million damage, winds 85 mph.

Aug. 28, 1983, Hurricane Barry; south of Brownsville, center moved inland over northern Mexico.

Aug. 18, 1983, Hurricane Alicia, Galveston-Houston; 21 dead, \$1.2 billion est. damage.

Aug. 9, 1980, Hurricane Allen; lower coast; extreme intensity, 2 dead, \$55 million damage; winds 185 mph.

Sept. 3-12, 1971, Hurricane Fern, Middle Coast; 2 dead, \$30.2 million damage.

Aug. 3, 1970, Hurricane Celia; Corpus Christi; extreme intensity, 11 dead, \$50 million damage; wind gusts to 160 mph.

Sept. 18-23, 1967, Hurricane Beulah; Brownsville; extreme intensity, 13 dead, \$150 million damage.

Sept. 16-20, 1963, Hurricane Cindy; Port Arthur; no deaths, \$11.6 million damage; 24 inches of rain in Jefferson, Orange and Newton counties.

Sept. 11-13, 1961, Hurricane Carla; Port O'Connor; extreme intensity, 34 dead, \$300 million damage; wind gusts estimated at 175 mph, storm tide 18.5 feet at Port Lavaca.

July 22-27, 1959, Hurricane Debra; Galveston; \$6 million damage.

June 27, 1957, Hurricane Audrey; Sabine Pass; 10 dead, \$8 million damage.

June 26-28, 1954, Hurricane Alice, Rio Grande Valley; storm struck Mexico but heavy rainfall in Southwest Texas caused severe flooding on middle Rio Grande.

Oct. 3-4, 1949, Freeport-Houston; 2 dead, \$6.5 million damage, wind gusts estimated at 135 mph, storm tide of 11.5 feet at Freeport.

Aug. 25-29, 1945, Port O'Connor; extreme intensity; 3 dead, \$20.1 million damage, wind gusts estimated at 135 mph, storm tide of 15 feet at Port Lavaca.

July 27, 1943, Galveston; 19 dead, \$16.6 million damage.

Aug. 29-31, 1942, Matagorda Bay; 8 dead, \$26.5 million damage, winds 115 mph, storm tide 14.7 feet at Matagorda.

Sept. 23, 1941, Texas City; 4 dead, \$6.5 million damage.

July 25, 1934, Seadrift; 19 dead, \$4.5 million damage.

Sept. 4-5, 1933, Brownsville; 40 dead, \$16.9 million damage.

Sept. 14, 1919, south of Corpus Christi; extreme intensity; 284 dead, \$20.3 million damage; winds 110 mph, storm tide 16 feet. Aug. 13-14, 1932, Velasco (Freeport); 40 dead, \$7.5 million damage.

Aug. 18-19, 1916, Corpus Christi; extreme intensity; 20 dead, damage \$1.6 million.

Aug. 16-19, 1915, Galveston; extreme intensity; 275 dead, 100 missing; damage over \$56 million. Most losses (\$50 million) to crops. Heavy rainfall, with maximum of 19.83 inches at San Augustine; storm tide 16.1 feet.

July 21-22, 1909, Velasco (Freeport); 41 dead, damage at least \$2 million.

Sept. 8-10, 1900, Galveston; extreme intensity; 6,000-8,000 dead; damage \$30 million - \$40 million. Storm surge 15-20 feet, winds estimated at 120 mph. Known as worst natural disaster in U.S. history.

Aug. 19-21, 1886, Indianola; extreme intensity, deaths and damage unknown. City destroyed and never rebuilt.

Oct. 12-13, 1860, Brownsville nearly destroyed with many lives lost.

Aug. 12-14, 1860, center struck Matamoros, Mex., but damage along lower Texas coast. Deaths and damage unknown.

Sept. 15-18, 1875, Indianola; extreme intensity, 176 dead, three-fourths of town swept away by flooding from the bay.

Oct. 3, 1867, south of Galveston, but severe damage all along coast. Towns of Bagdad and Clarksville destroyed. Unknown number of deaths, damage estimated at \$1 million.

ANDREW

were called up to stop scattered looting.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said some guardsmen would get a new assignment this morning: helping police search for victims and rescue people from wreckage.

"We've got areas we were not able to get into," Chiles said. The governor today put the state's death toll at 12, up two from the previous count, but gave no details on the latest-reported victims.

About 825,000 households and businesses, representing more than 2 million people, remained without power this morning. Many were told to boil their water for fear of contamination. About 34,000 people remained in shelters early today. No damage estimates were immediately available.

In the Kendall area, south of downtown, the wind blew roofs off homes, peeled paint off walls and

piled trees and cars on top of each other.

"We were just defenseless - 100 percent defenseless," said homeowner Mike Garone. "It spit all the shingles, and it mowed this entire development down. We'll have to start all over again."

At Homestead Air Force Base, where 6,500 military people and 1,000 civilians normally work, every building was either destroyed or heavily damaged and two F-16 fighter jets were wrecked. But there were no casualties; all but 18 people, and all but the two planes, had been evacuated.

"Homestead Air Force Base no longer exists," said Toni Riordan, spokeswoman for the state Community Affairs Department.

It was the first time the Miami had taken a direct hit since Hurricane Betsy in 1965, and the most powerful hurricane to strike Florida since an unnamed storm in 1928 that killed

6,000 people in Florida and the West Indies.

Florida authorities said the death toll could rise. "There's a lot of damaged buildings at the south end of Dade County which haven't been searched yet," said Metro-Dade Police Detective Israel Reyes.

Three deaths were confirmed in the Bahamas, where Andrew passed through on Sunday.

President Bush toured damaged areas in a police Jeep and pledged \$50 million in federal disaster aid.

The worst damage was in southern Dade County, between the Miami suburb of Kendall and the Florida Keys. The storm ripped off roofs and left streets blocked by uprooted trees, utility poles, siding and live electrical wires.

"The only thing that stayed up was the front door," Edward Pollak, 52, said as he looked at the skeleton of his house.

The hardest-hit areas were sealed off; even residents were ordered to stay out. Those wishing to leave could do so only under police escort.

Eighty percent of Florida Power & Light Co. customers in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties were without power, and utility officials said some might have to wait weeks for service to be restored.

Florida's Gulf Coast was spared the serious damage suffered on the other side of the peninsula. "This was not the big one," said Gary Arnold, emergency operations manager for Collier County in southwestern Florida.

Miami Beach's Art Deco treasures also escaped the brunt of the storm, although the fashionable Fontainebleau Hilton hotel was left with 2 to 3 feet of water in its sunken lobby.

The storm was the same intensity as Hurricane Hugo, which left 85 people dead and \$7.9 billion in damage as it swept through the Caribbean and into the Carolinas in 1989.

TEXAS

County, said, "We're trying our best to send a message here.

"We're dead serious on this," Nugent said. "What we're doing now is systematically trying to move people out."

Sabine Pass has been evacuated in the past, Nugent said, but "never with this situation, with the large monster out in the Gulf."

Earlier, Nugent said it would take up to 24 hours to move people out of Jefferson County.

The evacuation time window changes depending on the number of people to be moved and the number of escape routes they could take, said Jo Schweikhard Moss of the Governor's Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

"Galveston and Harris Counties, where the population is higher, are running out of time faster than the areas where the probabilities (of landfall) are higher," she said.

Gov. Ann Richards advised the hundreds of thousands of Texans along the upper coast to be packed and prepared to leave.

"The most important thing that they must do is stay tuned to the radio or the television, someone that can keep them alerted. If there is a need to evacuate, to do that," the governor said during a news conference Monday.

"Don't be cute, don't be brave about it, your life is worth a lot more than that," Richards said.

State officials cannot force people to leave, but can recommend local authorities to order evacuations, Ms. Moss said. The state also helps route evacuees to temporary shelter.

"Just as we have evacuation areas, we have host areas," she said. "If we were to have something major that affected a large area of the coast, you could find people in Dallas," Ms. Moss said.

Representatives of many state agencies met Monday afternoon at the emergency operations center in Austin to share contingency plans.

One of the newest state efforts was an emergency response team from the Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation that would assist storm survivors with emotional stress, Ms. Moss said.

The Texas Forest Service in Lufkin reported chainsaw and bulldozer crews had been put on standby to help the Highway Department clear roads of toppled trees.

Forecasters were predicting the storm could make landfall somewhere in Louisiana, meaning the powerful winds swirling counterclockwise would menace the Mississippi side more than Texas.

However, the possible collision of Andrew's moist air, the remnants of Pacific Hurricane Lester and Colorado cold fronts posed the danger of torrential rainfall followed by widespread flooding, weather officials said.

That possibility could make a bad year for Texas farmers even worse, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said Monday night in a telephone interview from Amarillo.

About 60 to 70 percent of the rice crop in Chambers and Liberty Counties of Southeast Texas was still in the field, Perry said.

"There will be a lot of big combines working around the clock until the rain starts," the commissioner said.

From Wharton down to Kingsville, the cotton crop was in jeopardy as harvesting had just begun on the heels of a terrible harvest in the weather-battered High Plains, Perry said.

The last hurricane to hit Texas was Jerry in October 1989. Three people were killed in the Galveston area as 80 mph winds swept ashore.

Saddam ready to defy orders

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Saddam Hussein declared Iraq would be victorious against its enemies, but his envoy at the United Nations made a last-minute bid to keep the West from declaring a "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq.

President Bush was expected to announce today that the United States and its allies would shoot down any Iraqi war planes flying over southern Iraq, where Saddam reportedly is cracking down on rebellious Shiite Muslims.

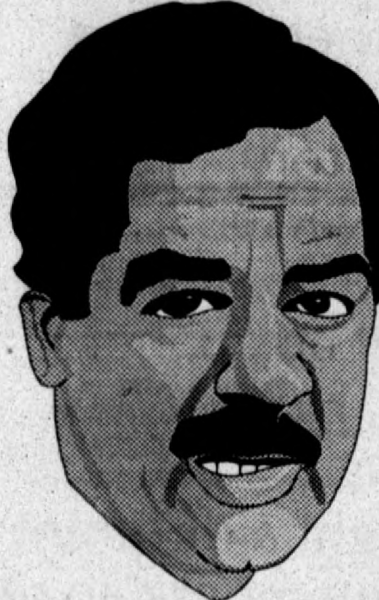
Iraq has called the plan a plot to divide the nations into three zones. And some of its Arab neighbors fear that the "no fly zone" would be destabilizing, splitting Iraq into a Shiite south, a central region controlled by the Sunni Muslim-dominated government, and a Kurdish north.

Bahrain and Saudi Arabia have not yet agreed to deploying allied warplanes, Arab and Western diplomats said Monday. That could delay any announcement from Bush, as Washington, London and Paris would like strong political backing - and permission to use military bases - from their Gulf War allies for their new move against Saddam.

At the United Nations on Monday, Iraq's ambassador, Abdul al-Amir al-Anbari, met with representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to object to plans to ban Iraqi aircraft south of the 32nd parallel, said sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Alexander Watson and French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told reporters they intended to proceed with the "no-fly zone."

"What he (al-Anbari) told us won't be of a nature to make us change our mind," Merimee said.



HUSSEIN

While his diplomat was at work, Saddam and other Iraqi officials were taking a defiant stance.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Iraqis continue to rally behind Saddam and will become more united as "the criminals increase their conspiracies and aggression."

"The United States, the British and the French governments are stupid if they think they can undermine Iraq's will, determination and steadfastness," he was quoted by INA as telling the speaker of Sudan's parliament.



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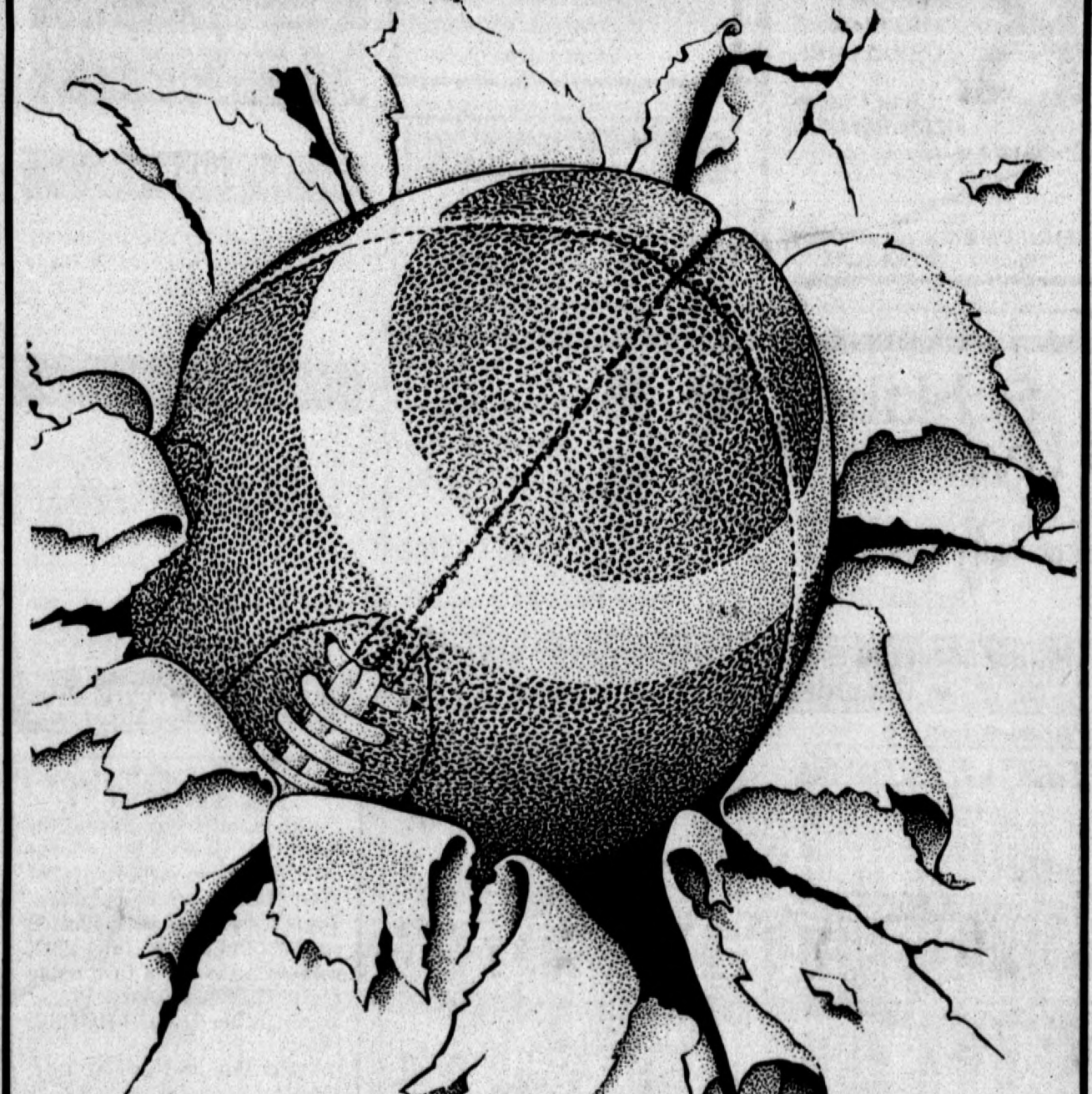


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