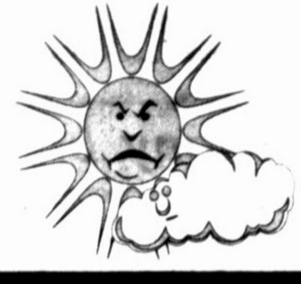


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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Steve Bigham, 40

The Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 69, Deaf Smith County, Texas WEDNESDAY, October 9, 1996 10 Pages 50 Cents



Accident scene

Hereford EMS rescue personnel and Hereford volunteer firefighters give emergency treatment to accident victim Faron Weed, 16, this morning following a two-vehicle accident. According to reports, Weed was southbound on FM 2943 at about 8:54 a.m. when his Vasek Service and Equipment Inc. pickup went off the west edge of the road, sideswiped a guardrail. He then overcorrected and crossed into the northbound lanes, striking

a 1987 Ford pickup driven by Juan Fuentes, 49. Both victims were transported by ambulance to Hereford Regional Medical Center. Fuentes was treated and released. Weed was being treated at press time. Weed was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road and not passing. DPS Trooper Hector Dominguez, who investigated the accident, said both drivers were wearing seat belts, adding, "I think that's what made the difference."

Gore, Kemp to face off in their debate

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer

LONGBOAT KEY, Fla. (AP) - Ahead of their only one-on-one debate, Vice President Al Gore has been shooting hoops and Jack Kemp has been whacking tennis balls to relax between practice sessions. On stage tonight, the former House colleagues and friends plan to take careful political aim - not at one another, they insist, but at President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole.

And they'll be hitting on the same themes as their bosses: tax policy, the nation's economy, education, welfare and other social issues, and the U.S. role abroad heading into the next century. While Dole has raised questions about Clinton's character as part of his campaign, Kemp pledged not to follow in the footsteps of then-Vice President Dan Quayle, who in his 1992 debate with Gore struck at

personal issues. "I don't have to be an attack dog," Kemp asserted. "We're going to carry this out with dignity, civility and respect."

"You can disagree without being disagreeable," Gore declared. "We've been friends for a long time."

And opponents, this year - something that won't be forgotten during their 90-minute sparring session tonight in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Historically, vice presidential debates don't have any noticeable effect on how people vote in presidential elections, political scientists say. Given that Gore and Kemp are considered presidential prospects for the year 2000, the debate is important to their political aspirations and offers an opportunity to make a good impression with future voters.

Both men dismiss such talk as a distraction.

"In 2000, Bob is going to be running for re-election and I just hope he keeps me on the ticket," Kemp said.

Gore shrugs off the question: "I am focused on 1996."

Kemp gets the first question in the prime-time debate.

As Clinton did on Sunday, Gore said he would point to lower unemployment, a shrinking budget deficit and declining crime rates as evidence the administration deserves four more years.

"I will try ... to present a positive, comprehensive vision of what President Clinton is proposing for the next four years. This race is all about the future," Gore said in an interview aired today on NBC news.

Gore said the biggest difference between the two candidates was Kemp's advocacy of supply-side economics. "We tried it and it didn't work," he said.

Like Dole, Kemp said he planned

on casting Clinton as a liberal hiding behind conservative election-year promises.

Aviation measure signed by Clinton

Bill to improve airline safety

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton today signed into law an aviation spending bill he said will improve airline safety and fight terrorism. But one provision angers one of the Democrats' biggest backers: organized labor.

In a White House ceremony attended by families of airplane crash victims, Clinton put his signature to the Federal Aviation Reauthorization Act of 1996, one of the last bills passed in the just-concluded 104th Congress.

"It will improve the security of air travel, it will carry forward our fight against terrorism," Clinton said.

The counterterrorism provisions reflected several recommendations made by the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security, created on July 25 by Clinton in the aftermath of the crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island.

Speaking at the bill-signing ceremony, Attorney General Janet Reno called the legislation "another stage in our battle to secure our people from the danger of terrorism."

A group of Democrats led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., tried unsuccessfully to block passage of the bill because of a provision that union leaders see as anti-labor and the Clinton administration once had opposed.

The controversial provision classifies all Federal Express employees as aviation workers, which under the National Railway Act means they can join only national unions. Federal Express truck drivers want the right to organize locally.

Clinton doesn't want to rub organized labor the wrong way in this election season. The AFL-CIO has said it will spend \$35 million in an effort to return control of Congress to the Democrats. The Republicans

are striking back, charging that unions are forcing members to contribute to the funding of anti-GOP campaign ads.

On Tuesday the National Republican Congressional Committee said it was filing a complaint with the Federal Election Commission charging Democratic candidates with illegally coordinating with the AFL-CIO in anti-GOP ad campaigns.

Despite the flap over the Federal Express provision, the aviation spending bill won Clinton's approval because of its central features: authorizing \$19 billion over two years for airport improvement, maintenance and security. The security provisions, such as requiring background checks of baggage handlers, are among a host of new actions Clinton has pushed to combat the threat of terrorism.

In response to the death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff of Pescadero, Calif., who crashed April 11 while trying to set a cross-country record for young pilots, the bill also bars unlicensed pilots from aeronautical competitions or feats.

When the aviation spending bill passed Congress on Oct. 3, Clinton welcomed it.

"Criminal background checks can now be conducted on airport personnel, new explosives detection technology can be deployed, baggage will be checked in more thoroughly ... and families who lose a loved one in an accident will be able to get the help they need," Clinton said then.

The bill also authorizes the government to produce computer "profiles" of passengers to track of travel patterns or other indicators that raise suspicion of a security risk.

Flight lists also could be matched with lists of known terrorists compiled by intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

Bullock calls for new rules for nursing home directors

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock wants tough new rules for Texas nursing home administrators implemented as early as next week.

Bullock said Tuesday he wants the Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators to adopt the new rules of conduct for nursing home directors on an emergency basis at the board's Oct. 18 meeting in Dallas.

In a letter to the board, Bullock's office reminded board members that emergency state rules take effect immediately.

The board has a set of rules for administrators, but they are described as being so broad and vague that no one has been disciplined in three years.

The normal process for rewriting rules takes months.

The new rules, among other things would require nursing home administrators to ensure that a sufficient number of trained workers are on duty, to protect residents from harm and to ensure that proper medical and nutrition treatments are in place.

"The quality of care and conditions in nursing facilities is an urgent matter, and the sooner

emergency standards can be adopted, the better," Mike Hailey, press secretary to Bullock said.

"The residents at some of the facilities have waited long enough for an assurance that standards are going to improve. It's a positive sign the process has been accelerated."

The rules are being rewritten in response to a recent investigation by the Austin American-Statesman, which found severe problems in the board's regulation of Texas' 2,700 nursing home administrators.

The newspaper discovered staff shortages, sloppy record-keeping and failure of the board to follow through on disciplinary action proposed by its own members.

The board's director was removed from his job last week.

The board's complaints committee Tuesday modified the proposed rules of conduct after receiving written comments from the Texas Health Care Association, which represents most for-profit nursing homes in the state.

The lobbying group suggested changing 23 of the 28 proposed standards of conduct. Most of the recommendations were slight changes

in wording, although the industry did recommend scrapping six of the proposed rules.

One of the rules the association wanted to delete required administrators to safeguard residents' property. The Association said that situation is covered by a rule prohibiting abuse of residents.

Board member Ramona Kennedy said the rule should be retained as a separate requirement.

"This is a big problem every day in a home," she said.

Although the committee did adopt a few of the industry's suggested changes, "We did not water down anything," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"In fact, I think we made the standards tougher," said Mrs. Kennedy whose husband lives in a nursing home.

Beth Ferris, vice president of Texas Advocates for Nursing Home Residents, said the nursing home association was "trying to dilute the standards so administrators can't be held responsible for the operation of the nursing home."

Ms. Ferris said she was pleased the committee rejected most of the industry's recommendations.



Thanks for the memories

Nancy Griego, administrator of Hereford Women & Children's Clinic, was presented a piece of red ribbon from Don Cumpton after Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the facility Tuesday morning. The clinic, located at 205 W. 4th, Suite B, is operated by Hereford Regional Medical Center and provides health and "wellness" education for women and children in Deaf Smith County.

OCT 9 1996

Lifestyles



Do you like these?

Theda Seiver, left, and Janis Bell, volunteers for the Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, look at a pair of earrings at the Auxiliary's jewelry sale held Tuesday in the hospital dining room. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Auxiliary for purchases of equipment or furnishings for HRMC.

KUB Award Recipients

The Keeping Us Beautiful (KUB) Award is a local award bestowed by the Hereford Beautification Alliance on groups, individuals and businesses who exhibit a strong and sustained commitment to the appearance of their neighborhood and community.

Less than one percent of the property owners in Hereford are chosen to receive this award each year.

Property is judged on neatness (free of weeds and junk cars), flowers and shrubs in season, house and trim painted and lawn mowed.

Individuals within the community have noticed these property owners and recommended that they be granted this honor. The awards committee, composed of five anonymous persons, then chooses the winners.

Winners for the week of Oct. 7 are:

- *Calvin and Viola Stovall, 208 Avenue C
- *Max and Doris Carver, 103 Mimosa Street
- *Anna and Robert Zapeda, 237 Avenue E
- *Gary and Bernadette Wright, 710 North Lee
- *Carlos and Rufina Tijerina, 321 Norton
- *First Presbyterian Church, 610 North Lee
- *McGinty and Associates PC, 205 West 4th Street

Hereford Beautification Alliance wishes to congratulate these people for the high standards they are setting and offers its sincere thanks for their personal contributions to the improvement of the city's appearance.

In the article listing KUB award recipients for the week of Sept. 30, the correct name for the Triangle Park at 25 Mile Avenue and 4th Street should have been Golden K Kiwanis Club.


The Brand regrets the error.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.
—Will Rogers

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THURSDAY-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, garden salad, rolls, peach crisp; or stuffed bell peppers, peaches.

FRIDAY-Baked cod fillet with lemon wedge, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, red cabbage slaw, whole wheat bread; or McRibb, tartar sauce.

MONDAY-Stuffed baked potato, topping as desired, steak fingers, yellow squash casserole, sliced tomato salad, hot rolls, mixed fruit; or salmon patties.

TUESDAY-Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables, yeast roll, lemon ice box dessert; or Salisbury steak, mixed fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, okra creole, cranberry salad, biscuits, banana cake; or baked ham, apricots.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., blood pressure 9 a.m.-12 noon, choir 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open, HSCA board meeting 12 noon.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m., dance 8-11 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., doll classes 12:30-4 p.m., F.O.T. 9 a.m., Nutrition Council 2 p.m., Retired Teachers 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Miracle Ear 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Diabetic Support Group 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1-3 p.m.

Quilting daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ann Landers

Recent column saves reader's life

Dear Ann Landers: If it weren't for one of your recent columns, I might be either dead or paralyzed. I owe you a large debt of gratitude.

For about a week, I had been experiencing temporary numbness in my left arm and hand. The numbness was sometimes accompanied by periodic paralysis of my left hand. My first thoughts were that I either hit my crazy bone or had perhaps been using my computer too much.

As I read your column describing the symptoms of a stroke, I immediately recognized that my numbness matched the early warning signs you had mentioned. I dropped the newspaper and went directly to the emergency room. The CAT scan revealed a large mass of blood in the crevice between my brain and my skull.

Fortunately, the operation to drain the fluid was a complete success and the doctors say there should be no lasting effects. For this, I am extremely thankful. Please know I am enormously grateful to you, Ann, for the perfect timing of that column. -- Alive and Well in Springfield, Mass.

Dear Alive and Well: Letters such as yours make my day. Every now and then, I hear from readers telling me I should stop practicing medicine without a license. Describing symptoms, in my opinion, is a far cry from practicing medicine. Rest assured I intend to continue to educate my readers until my typewriter falls apart.

Dear Ann Landers: A year ago, I separated from my husband. After three months, I left the state with "Jake." We have been living together, along with my three young children and Jake's 14-year-old son, "Jeremy." The boy decided he wanted to live with us rather than his mother.

Ann, Jeremy isn't a typical 14-year-old. Sometimes he acts like he's 4. He plays with my 3-year-old as if they were the same age. Other times, he demands that he be treated as an adult and reminds us that he is a teen-ager now.

Jake and I are expecting a baby in a few months and are living in a small, two-bedroom bungalow. We agreed that we couldn't afford to have

Jeremy live with us, and I thought it was settled, but without consulting me, Jake invited Jeremy to stay. The boy now complains that he is tired of sleeping on the couch and keeps asking his dad to buy him things we can't afford. He is rude and disrespectful and talks back to me and his father. Meanwhile, my kids are picking up some of Jeremy's bad habits and using street language, which I never heard from them before.

Jake seems to think a lot of our problems are MY fault. I've asked him to send Jeremy back to his mother, but he refuses. This doesn't feel like my house anymore. I don't know how to handle this. Should I just shut up and take it or what? -- Losing It in Wisconsin

Dear Wisconsin: You need the support of an unbiased outsider. Insist that Jake go with you to a family counselor. Your relationship is at stake. Jeremy needs counseling, too. He should be told to accept counseling or he will be shipped back to his mother.

Let him know that counseling is not punishment but rather an opportunity to express his feelings, which will make him feel better about himself and the people around him. An outside party could turn this mess into a real positive. I'm glad you wrote. Good luck.

ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Winget receives double honors

Wayne Winget took double honors during the Hereford Toastmasters' meeting last Thursday as he was voted best evaluator and best topic speaker.

The vote for best speaker was won by Jigger Rowland for his presentation of "A Pipe Wrench and a Rotorooter." Kathryn Musser served as evaluator.

Winget was evaluator for Joe Don Cummings' speech "A Fosbery Flop." Presiding officer for the meeting was Dan Hall. Cummings led the

pledge and Rowland gave the invocation.

Musser was timer, Imad Khuri was AH counter and Nadir Khuri was grammarian.

As wordmaster, Mike Foster introduced the word obnoxious.

Margaret Del Toro served as toastmaster and as topic master for Foster, Wayne Winget and Herb Vogel, topic speakers.

Hall acted as general evaluator. One guest, Adolfo Del Toro, attended the meeting.

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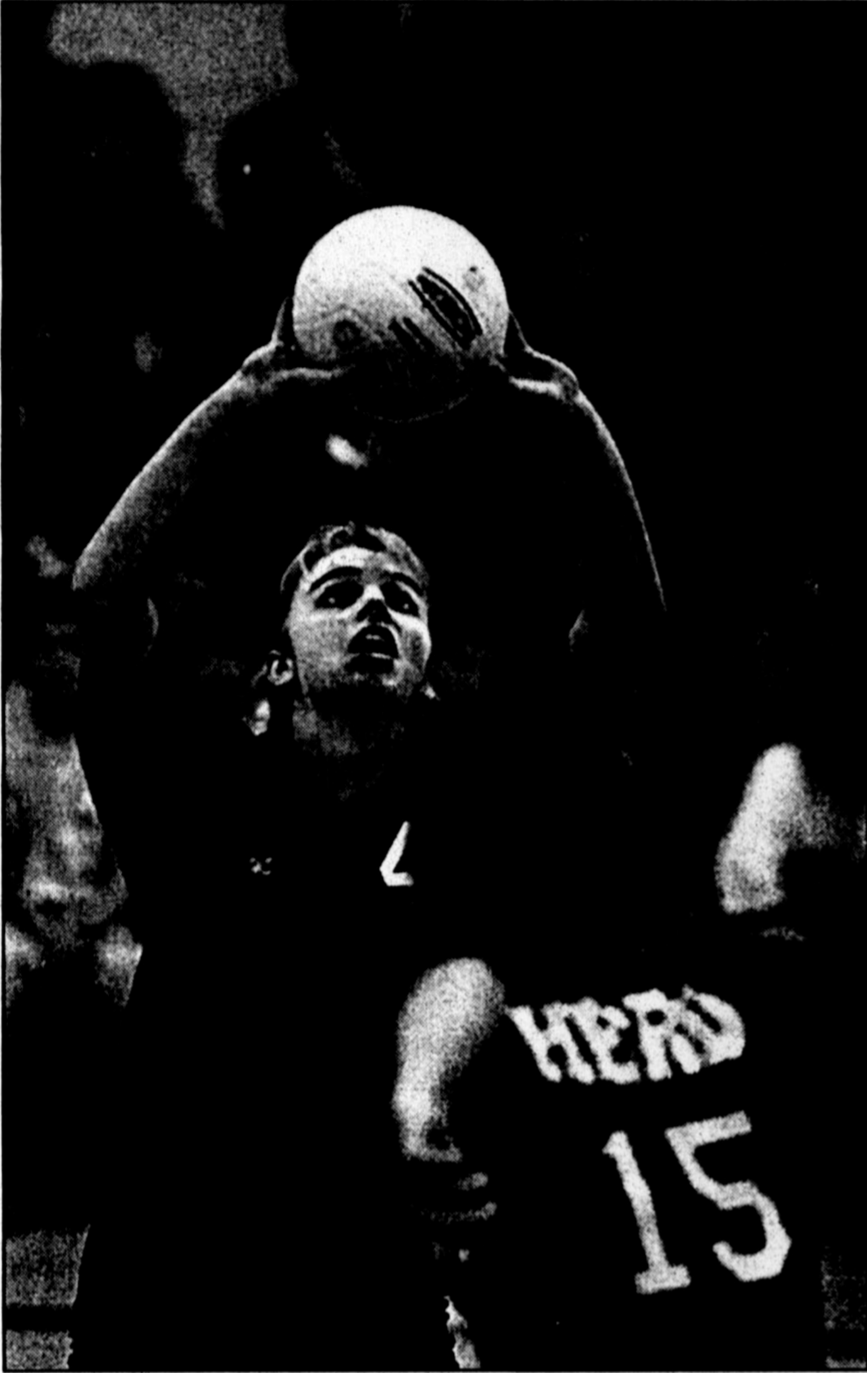
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Sports

Herd volleyball squad clobbers Caprock



Ready, set, HIT

Hereford's Kari Barrett sets the ball as Danielle Cornelius (15) approaches to hit it. The Lady Whitefaces had no trouble beating Caprock Tuesday in Whiteface Gym, winning 15-1, 15-2.

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball team bounced back from an error-filled performance Saturday at Canyon to a near-flawless beating of Caprock Tuesday in Whiteface Gym.

The Herd allowed only three points Tuesday in winning 15-1, 15-2. Hereford improved to 7-1 in District 1-4A - one win behind leader Dumas - and 22-1 overall. Caprock fell to 0-8 and 2-18.

Hereford committed 70 unforced errors in a three-game win over Canyon Saturday, but on Tuesday it was Caprock committing the errors. Hereford recorded only 14 kills in the match; most of Hereford's other

points and sideouts came on Caprock errors.

"We had lots fewer errors than Saturday," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "Very little went down on the floor on our side. We were able to get our passes close to target nearly every time, and that gave us a chance to swing at a lot."

Hereford took an 8-1 lead in the first game after consecutive kills by Kari Barrett and Danielle Cornelius. Caprock then handed over the game, as five of Hereford's next seven points came directly on various Caprock errors.

The second started the same way the first ended, as Caprock messed up

on Hereford's first three points.

Cornelius had three kills in four consecutive volleys, then Julie Rampley had a kill to make it 12-1. Caprock scored one more point, and was able to earn a few more sideouts before Hereford put them away.

Cornelius got a kill for the 15th point when Caprock's service receive pass floated over the net and right into Cornelius' sights.

HERD VOLLEYBALL STATS
Kills: Danielle Cornelius, 9; Julie Rampley, 2; Cassie Abney, 1; Kari Barrett, 1; and Meredith Tabor, 1. (Barrett had 11 set assists.)
Stuff blocks: Cornelius, 4; and

Rampley, 1.

Aces: Rampley, 2; Catie Betzen, 1; and Cornelius, 1.

Digs: Rampley, 4; Cornelius, 3; Betzen, 2; Abney, 2; Shonda Sossaman, 1; Jamie Marquez, 1; Sarah Ramey, 1; Briar Baker, 1; Barrett, 1; and Tabor, 1.

Hereford also won the junior varsity match which preceded the varsity match, beating Caprock 15-9, 15-4. Audra Witkowski served for 12 points for Hereford.

District 1-4A

Volleyball standings

	District	Overall
Dumas	8 0	19 4
Hereford	7 1	22 1
Pampa	5 3	15 8
Canyon	4 3	12 8
Randall	2 5	7 13
Borger	1 7	6 10
Caprock	0 8	2 18

Tuesday's results

Hereford def. Caprock

15-1, 15-2

Dumas def. Borger

15-2, 15-1

Pampa def. Randall

9-15, 15-12, 15-10

(Non-district)

Canyon def. River Road

16-14, 15-7

Saturday's matches

Hereford at Borger

Dumas at Randall

Canyon at Caprock

8th graders go to 5-0

The Hereford eighth grade A football team remained undefeated and unscored upon with a 35-0 victory Tuesday in Dumas.

Rod Iruegas started off the Herd attack with a 20-yard touchdown reception from Cody Hodges, and Hodges hit Slade Hodges for the two-point conversion.

Joe Mendoza scored Hereford's second TD on a six-yard run, and Ramiro Zambrano kicked the extra point. Zambrano also ran for two TDs - of seven and 19 yards - and a two-point conversion.

J.P. Holman caught a 30-yard TD pass from Cody Hodges between Zambrano's two scores.

On defense, Cody Hodges had two interceptions, Michael Barba recovered a fumble and Nathan Horrell made a great play to break up a pass, coach Bobby Nino said.

Results of the other junior high games were not reported. The eighth grade B team won 16-6, Nino said, but he didn't know any other details. The seventh grade teams were scheduled to play Dumas in Hereford Tuesday.

Golfers win triangular

The Hereford boys' golf team won a tight triangular match against Randall and Pampa Saturday at Plainview Country Club.

Hereford totaled 323, edging Randall by one stroke and Pampa by five strokes.

Cory Schumacher led the Herd by shooting a 77. He was backed up by: Jeremiah Baros, 78; Keith Riley, 80; Daniel Edwards, 88; and Heath Henderson, 90.

The Hereford girls took second in a triangular after shooting 354. Pampa won at 345, and Randall trailed with a 367 total.

Jacque Bezner led the Herd with a round of 86, and Amy Killingsworth added an 87. Katie Bone shot 90, Stephanie Bixler shot 91, and Michelle Bixler shot 110.

Falcon-Seahawk trade falls through

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons traded two first-round picks to acquire Jeff George. They made him the cornerstone of the franchise. Now, it looks like they'll let him go and get nothing in return.

The Falcons, desperate to unload the suspended quarterback, saw a proposed deal with Seattle fall through Tuesday - the NFL trading deadline - when George couldn't agree on a long-term contract with the Seahawks.

Since the Falcons have no intention of reconciling with George, it looks like their only alternative is to waive the quarterback who set a team passing record last season with 4,143 yards.

"From what I understand and hear from the Falcons, I guess I'll be released," George said Tuesday. "After that, I don't know. I've not gone beyond that."

For now, George remains a member of the Falcons. His suspension lasts for another two weeks.

"We still have a couple of weeks to decide what to do with Jeff," coach June Jones said. "But our options are limited, obviously."

The coach did rule out George rejoining the Falcons.

"I don't think Jeff is interested in that and I don't think we could have him back," Jones said.

George and agent Leigh Steinberg

had been talking with the Seahawks about a reported six-year, \$30 million contract. The Falcons were prepared to trade George straight up for Rick Mirer, Seattle's former starting quarterback.

However, George felt he was being rushed into a deal and decided not to sign.

"I wanted to be able to put my heart and soul into this decision, and I wasn't able to do that because it happened so fast," George said. "Maybe now I can take a step back and make it right. I've made some mistakes in my career and I didn't want to make another one."

George was suspended by the Falcons after a sideline confrontation with Jones during a Sept. 22 loss to Philadelphia. With Mirer struggling, the Seahawks showed interest, but no trade could be arranged.

George signed a one-year, \$3.64 million contract with the Falcons in training camp, with the provision that he could become an unrestricted free agent at the end of the year. No team was willing to trade for him unless he agreed to a longer deal.

The seven-year veteran insisted that money wasn't a factor in his decision to sever negotiations with Seattle.

"So many numbers were being thrown around, I really didn't get into that," George said. "I just wanted to make sure that no matter where it was, it was the last place I went to.

I said all along that this thing isn't about money. I wanted a clear mind."

The Falcons were downcast about the prospect of getting nothing in return for a quarterback who cost them two first-round picks in a 1994 trade with Indianapolis.

"Sure, I'm disappointed in it," said Falcons vice president of player personnel Ken Herock. "We've been able to pull off trades in the past, but this trade was unusual in the fact that I wasn't the one who could pull the trigger and Seattle couldn't pull the trigger."

In Seattle, coach Dennis Erickson said he was slightly disappointed that the trade fell through, but he was looking forward to the future with John Friesz, who took over as the starting quarterback last week.

"All I know is I'm going to get ready to kick butt with John," Erickson said. "I'm happy with that."

The Falcons suspended George for one game after he complained vehemently about being benched during the third quarter of the 33-18 loss to Philadelphia.

The suspension was extended to four games after George met with the media to explain his side of the dispute, but it was clear that the added penalty was mainly an excuse to keep him on the sidelines while a trade was pursued.

Several teams have said they won't pursue George, who gained the reputation as a selfish, immature player after he was chosen first overall by the Indianapolis Colts in 1990.

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Josephine delays AL Championship Series

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Braced for Roberto Alomar's arrival, Yankees fans got Josephine instead.
Heavy wind-whipped rains forced the first postponement in 25 years of an AL playoff game as Tuesday night's Game 1 of the championship series between the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles was washed out by the remnants of Tropical Storm Josephine.
With a gloomy forecast, the league office called off the game at 3:30 p.m. EDT - 4 1/2 hours before the first pitch was scheduled. It was the right call.
By 8 p.m., wind gusts of nearly 60

mph brought the rain down horizontally, rendering an umbrella useless. Thankfully, the more than 56,000 fans expected for the series opener didn't have to battle the conditions.
"Nice weather, huh?" Yankees coach Don Zimmer said before braving the elements.
"This is Mother Nature saying she don't want us to play," said Yankee first baseman Cecil Fielder.
Fortunately, the miserable conditions were expected to ease by early this morning, meaning the best-of-7 series should begin today at 3 p.m. with New York's Andy Pettitte facing Scott Erickson. Game 2 will be played Thursday afternoon

before the series shifts to Baltimore beginning Friday.
"I think they made the right decision to call the game," said New York second baseman Mariano Duncan. "It's hard sometimes when you come to the ball park prepared to play, then sit here all night, then finally play two innings and then they cancel the game. Now we can come back tomorrow with the same attitude."
The delay gave Alomar another day of tranquility before he has to face the wrath of Yankees fans. The All-Star second baseman, who spit in umpire John Hirschbeck's face on the final weekend of the regular season, was branded "N.Y.'s Most Wanted!"

by one New York daily newspaper. Alomar has apologized for the incident, but that won't stop rabid New York fans from venting their displeasure with his actions.
Because of the postponement, New York manager Joe Torre has changed his starting pitching rotation. With two off days scheduled, Torre had planned to use Andy Pettitte, David Cone and Jimmy Key. But with games scheduled over the next three days and only one day left for travel if the series goes beyond five games, Torre is being forced to do something he didn't want to do - use Kenny Rogers in Game 4.
Rogers, ping-ponged between the

bulpen and starting rotation this season, was pulled after two innings in Game 4 of the Yankees' opening-round series against Texas.
Orioles manager Davey Johnson, too, has had to adapt because of the rainout.
Johnson will flip his rotation, moving David Wells up a day to Game 2 on Thursday when he'll pitch against Cone. Mike Mussina drops back to Game 3 on Friday and will pitch against Key. He'll start rookie Rocky Copping in Game 4 against Rogers.
"I'm sure Davey feels the same

way I do," Torre said. "Things happen for a reason and you don't know the results until they're in."
This isn't the first time the teams have had rain dampen a series this season. On Sept. 17, the clubs opened a critical three-game AL East series, but only got in five outs through a downpour before the game was stopped.
New York wanted to play a day-night doubleheader the following day. Baltimore blocked the move because the Yankees refused to let the Orioles play a split doubleheader at Camden Yards following a rainout on July 12.

Braves, Cards loaded with experience

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - The last time the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, it was 1982 and came after a three-game sweep of Atlanta in the NL playoffs.
To the Braves, that's ancient history. Phil Niekro was the ace of the pitching staff in those days and Dale Murphy and Bob Horner were the best hitters.
To the Cardinals, though, that's not so long ago. After all, Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee were key members then, just as they are now.
For Smith, 41, and McGee, 37, this is likely their last season, their last opportunity to win another ring.
Though Cardinals reliever Dennis Eckersley doesn't have any plans to retire, this could be his final shot at October glory.
"Hey, I'm 42 years old. This might be it for me," Eckersley said.

"This is great for the young guys because they haven't won before. And it's great for the old guys because you don't know if you'll ever get back."
Look around the field tonight during Game 1 of the NL playoffs and it's clear many of these people have been here before.
The Braves are trying to become the first NL team to repeat as World Series champions since the Big Red Machine in 1975-76. They have Tom Glavine, MVP of last year's Series, former playoff MVPs John Smoltz and Steve Avery, and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux.
Seven St. Louis players own World Series championship rings - Smith and McGee with the Cardinals in 1982, Gary Gattis with Minnesota in 1987, Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt and Mike Gallego with Oakland in 1989 and Todd Stottlemyre with

Toronto in 1992-93.
"The Cardinals have a lot of guys who've played the game a long time," Glavine said. "They can beat you in a number of different ways."
Particularly under the guidance of Tony La Russa, trying to become just the sixth manager to win pennants in both leagues.
"Unless you play in October," La Russa said, "most sports fans don't know how good you are."
The Braves and Cardinals showed their talents in first-round playoff sweeps. Atlanta, as usual, won with pitching in knocking out Los Angeles in three games while La Russa needed to make more moves in guiding St. Louis past San Diego.
"Their pitching has been so great for the last four or five years," Smith said. "We know they're going to be tough to beat."
Smoltz starts tonight against Andy

Benes. Glavine and Maddux will follow for the Braves, with Denny Neagle possibly pitching Game 4.
"I don't consider myself the ace of the staff," said Smoltz, who led the majors in wins and strikeouts. "That is a term loosely used. On our team, being the No. 1 starter is no more than a number."
A number all the Atlanta players know is five, which is how many consecutive appearances the Braves have made in the postseason. Yet they realize adding another championship will not be easy.
"I think continuation is more of a challenge than getting there," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "There have been a number of clubs in the last 10 years built to championship status, even world championship status. But in the years thereafter, there is a diminishment in their productivity and success."

Cyclist Armstrong fighting cancer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A day after beginning chemotherapy treatment for cancer, cycling star Lance Armstrong said he expects to return to training as early as next week.
"I won't be riding six hours, like usual, for now," Armstrong said Tuesday. "But I have been given approval to ride up to 50 miles a day to stay in some sort of shape. I'm going to race again."

Armstrong, 25, the country's top road cyclist, had a cancerous testicle removed Thursday and began a 12-week chemotherapy program Monday to combat the disease that has spread to his stomach and lungs.
"I'm entering this battle in the best shape of my life," he said. "I want to stay in shape. As soon as the wounds heal, I want to be back on the bike. This isn't going to stop me."

A spokeswoman for Brown McCarroll and Oaks Hartline, the Austin law firm representing Armstrong, said the 1993 world road champion might need more surgery and chemotherapy after his 12 weeks of treatment.
"In terms of degrees of the disease, my condition is considered to be advanced," said Armstrong, who was forced out of the Tour de France in the sixth stage because of bronchitis and later finished 12th in the Olympics.

with cancer throughout much of his amateur and professional career.
Armstrong said he will soon begin working with the American Cancer Society to promote cancer awareness. Among the athletes to have been stricken with testicular cancer are baseball players John Kruk and Mike Gallego, tennis player Butch Walts and runner Steve Scott.
"Testicular cancer, is right now where breast cancer was 10 or 15 years ago," Armstrong said. "It was sort of an unspoken thing that women don't want to talk. Men don't want to talk about testicular cancer. It's a private part of the body. Men don't want to talk about examining their testicles."
"But I'm here to tell you if I had done it five years ago, I wouldn't be in this position. It's all about awareness."

Mavericks discover that Kidd's injury isn't serious

By TERRY WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Amid all the bad medical news that has struck the Dallas Mavericks lately came a welcome development: Jason Kidd's knee is going to be fine.
The Mavericks are hobbling toward Friday's preseason opener with five of their top eight players on the bench with injuries.
The club found out late Tuesday that its starting point guard didn't seriously damage his right knee during a defensive slide drill last Saturday. An MRI showed Kidd was suffering from a simple ligament strain.
It wasn't immediately clear when Kidd would be able to practice again.
He's just one question mark as the Mavericks prepare for their preseason opener against Philadelphia.
Rookie center Samaki Walker probably will be out until mid-November - two weeks into the regular season - after injuring the quadriceps muscle in his right leg during the first week of training camp.
"The last few days he has made good progress," Clemons said. "There's nothing wrong with the knee joint."
Rookie forward Chris Gatling also will be out about two weeks after suffering a pulled groin muscle, also suffered on Saturday.

now," Clemons said. "But you take a negative and make a positive, and that's what we'll do. Am I concerned? Yes. We've got to weather this storm."
Amid the rash of leg injuries, Clemons has moved the rest of training camp from Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University to the team's practice facility at the Tom Landry Sports Medicine and Research Center at the Baylor University Medical Center.
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday that unidentified players blamed the rash of injuries on the switch to Moody on Saturday after three days of two-a-day practices on Landry's softer court.
They also said the intensity of Clemons' 2 1/2-hour workouts contributed to the aches and pains, the newspaper reported.
But Clemons noted that conditioning was a problem for some players.
"Some were in good shape and others weren't. When we stepped it up in intensity, their bodies weren't able to sustain it. Next year, they'll have a better idea of what to expect," he said.

Armstrong said he had one enlarged testicle for as long as he can remember. He didn't believe it posed a problem until it recently became painful and he began to spit up blood.
"I'm just hoping that my physical fitness is going to be a big part of this battle," said Armstrong, who believes he could have been racing

Forward Jamal Mashburn is slowly rehabilitating his left knee after February surgery. He is expected back by Dallas' Nov. 1 opener at Denver.
Reserve guard Tony Dumas is day-to-day with a sprained right ankle.
"We're the walking wounded right



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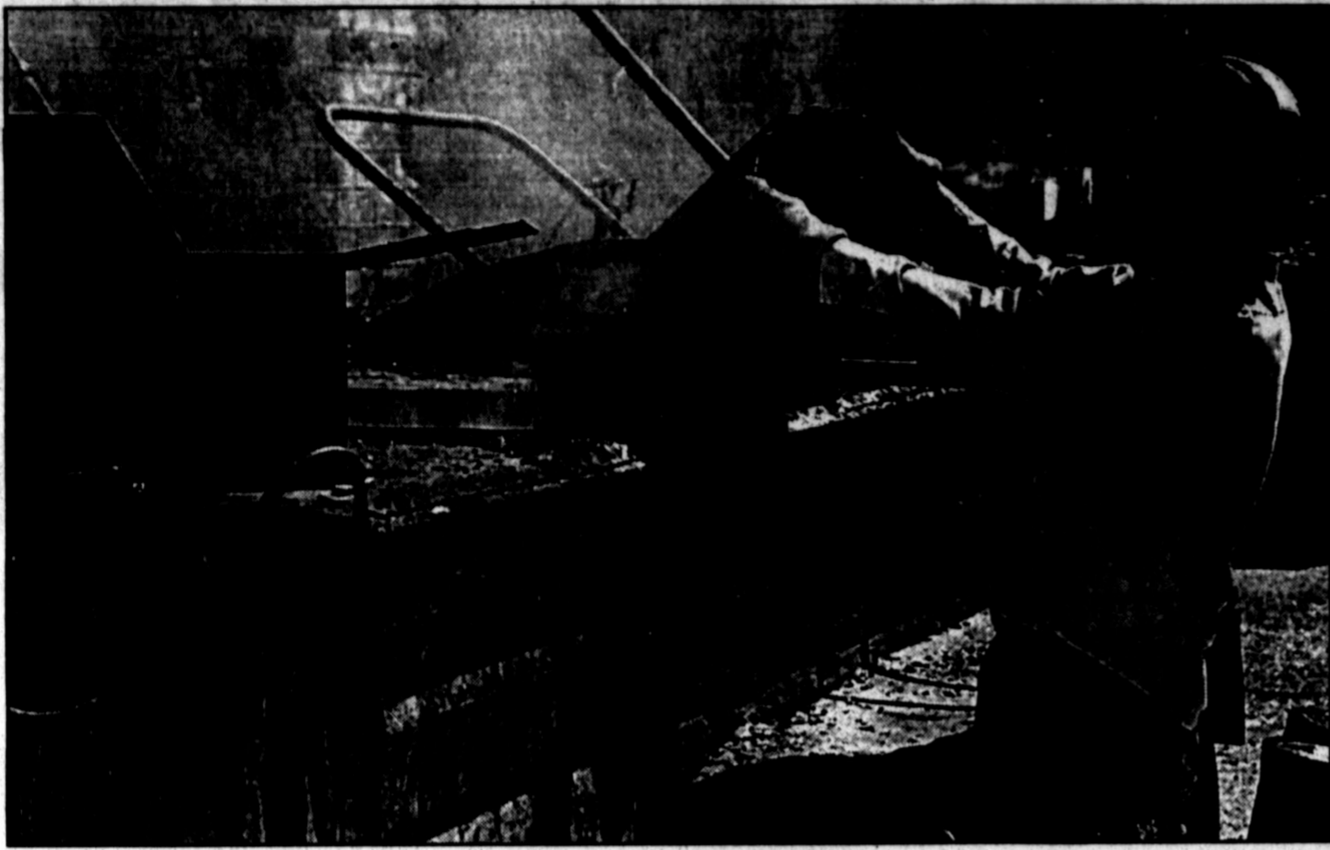


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Making roofing tar

Ismael Garcia, an employee of CS Construction, carefully drops a block of solid roofing tar into a large cooking vat Tuesday afternoon as work progressed on replacing the roof on the new St. Mary Healthcare Clinic being constructed at U.S. 385 and Park Avenue. Garcia estimated he had melted some 20 blocks of tar into the 500-degree cooker during the day. Altogether there were 26 pallets loaded with the blocks. With each pallet containing 18 blocks, Employees were faced with the prospect of melting some 468 blocks of tar for the whole job.

Americans honored with Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry

By JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Three U.S. scientists won the Nobel Prize in physics today for a discovery that has had unexpected applications to theories about the universe's earliest moments.

In chemistry, two Texans and a Briton won for discovering "buckyballs," a type of soccer ball-shaped carbon molecule that spawned a new field of study. Known as "fullerenes," the unusual molecules were named for R. Buckminster Fuller because their structure resembles his famed geodesic domes.

Harold W. Kroto, 57, teaches at Sussex University in England. He shared the chemistry prize with Robert F. Curl, Jr., 63, and Richard E. Smalley, 53. Both are chemists at Rice University in Houston.

"No physicist or chemist had expected that carbon would be found in such a symmetrical form other than those already known," the Nobel Academy said in a citation.

David M. Lee, 65, Robert C. Richardson, 59, and Douglas C. Osheroff, 51, were honored with a Nobel in physics for finding that at extremely low temperatures, helium can be made to flow without friction. Lee and Richardson teach at Cornell University in New York. Osheroff is a professor at Stanford University in California.

No technological applications have resulted from the discovery yet. But the low-temperature world is rife with possibilities, scientists said, because the many physical oddities that

happen there could eventually find valuable uses.

"Science is a web, and what happens in one part of the web influences what happens in other parts of the web," said Lee. "The discovery itself forms part of the web of science, the basic research part."

The Nobel citation accompanying the physics prize noted that the research has recently shed unexpected light on the first moments of the universe. The physical transitions that occur as helium becomes frictionless are similar to processes "believed to have taken place a fraction of a second after the Big Bang," the citation said.

"I'm very excited. This came out of the blue," Richardson said. "I'm just delighted to have this scientific recognition for the research that we did and for the research field."

The three men, working at Cornell in the early 1970s, discovered that the atomic isotope helium-3 can flow at temperatures less than minus 459.67 degrees Fahrenheit without losing energy to friction. Known as superfluidity, the phenomenon can only happen at temperatures within two-thousandths of a degree of absolute zero, the theoretical point where all molecular motions stop.

"Superfluid helium-3 just popped up. We weren't really looking for it," Osheroff told AP Network News from his home in Redwood City, Calif. "I mean, we were smart enough to recognize that something fundamental was going on and then of course we did a lot of characterization work to show what it was all about."

The Nobel citation said that

Osheroff's "vigilant eye" played a key role in the discovery, when he noticed unexpected jumps on an experiment's monitors.

"It is easy to consider such small deviations as more or less inexplicable characteristics of the apparatus, but this student and his older co-workers became convinced that it was a true effect," the citation said.

Helium-3 is a rare form of the chemical element that makes balloons float and vocal cords vibrate in cartoonish notes. Only about 1 in 750,000 helium atoms is of the helium-3 type, containing one neutron rather than the usual two.

Each prize this year is worth \$1.12 million, the largest purse ever.

The peace prize is to be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway.

Tuesday's economics prize went to William Vickrey of the United States and Briton James Mirrlees for ground breaking studies explaining how information - or lack of it - shapes business decisions.

On Monday, the medicine prize was won by Peter C. Doherty, an Australian working at the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, and Rolf M. Zinkernagel, the head of the Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich, Switzerland.

This year's Nobel prizes began last Thursday with Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska winning the literature award.

The prizes are awarded on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of industrialist and dynamite-inventor Alfred Nobel, whose will created the prizes.

Juror prospects don't want to hear any more from Fuhrman

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The big Mark Fuhrman interview hadn't aired yet. But two juror prospects in the O.J. Simpson civil trial didn't want to hear any more from him.

The first two candidates questioned Tuesday were bounced from the jury pool after expressing doubts that they could believe Fuhrman if he takes the stand in the wrongful death lawsuit.

"It just blew the whole case," said a black woman in her 30s. "If he lied on the witness stand then, everything else (he says) just gets thrown out."

Plaintiff's attorney Daniel Petrocelli asked her: "You have a problem with Mark Fuhrman in this case?"

"Right," she replied.

And with that, she was gone. The defense didn't even try to keep her, although she considered Simpson "probably not guilty" in the 1994 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson was acquitted last October.

With jury selection resuming today, the Fuhrman factor just won't go away. On the heels of his highly publicized no-contest plea to felony perjury, Fuhrman opened up on ABC's "Primetime Live" on Tuesday night, denying he was a racist or planted evidence to frame Simpson.

"There was never a shred, never a hint, never a possibility, not a remote, not a million, not a billion to one possibility I could have planted anything, nor would I have a reason to," he told Diane Sawyer.

Fuhrman denied at Simpson's criminal trial that he had used the word "nigger" in the last decade, even though he had used the word repeatedly in interviews with a screenwriter during that time.

Just how much of the ABC interview reached potential jurors in the wrongful death case is unclear. Most of the 93 prospects already questioned were ordered to avoid media accounts of the case. Another 30 or so who have yet to undergo the first round of questioning are free to

watch and read whatever they want.

Earlier Tuesday, a male juror was dismissed after he wrote on his questionnaire that Ms. Simpson was a flirt who "deserved it."

Pressed by Petrocelli on what "it" was, the candidate, an Asian man in his 30s, gave a variety of responses, settling on the suggestion that Ms. Simpson deserved some sort of response from her former husband when she had sex with another man.

"If anybody comes home and sees his wife doing what she was doing, he would be angry and she would be yelled at," the juror prospect said.

And as for Ms. Simpson's oft-broadcast 911 call for police help, the juror candidate said: "I don't think she was in great distress."

'That Girl' actor dies at age 61

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Ted Bessell, who co-starred in "That Girl" as the dutiful boyfriend of one of TV's first independent single women, died Sunday. The cause of death was not immediately available. He was 61.

Bessell recently began directing, and was working on a film version of the TV show "Bewitched" for longtime friend and colleague Penny Marshall. He also played the spouse of Patty Duke in "Hail to the Chief" in the 1980s.

But he is probably best remembered as news magazine executive

Don Hollinger in "That Girl." The popular ABC sitcom featured Marlo Thomas as Ann Marie, an exuberant young actress, and Bessell as her sensible sweetheart.

"That Girl," which ran from 1966-71, inspired a wave of TV shows about independent women, most notably "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (1970-77) and its spinoff "Rhoda" (1974-78).

He later shared in an Emmy as a producer on "The Tracey Ullman Show," which was honored as outstanding variety or comedy program in 1989.



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