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HISD board gives attention to discipline management, new personnel for schools

Brand Editor

Adoption of new changes to the discipline management plan, hiring of new school employees, adoption of a transportation handbook and financial matters highlighted Tuesday's regular meeting of the Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees.

It was the first official meeting for Jack Patton as superintendent and the open session lasted less than a hour before trustees went into an executive session to discuse personnel matters. Patton began his tenure as superintendent this month.

Changes adopted in the Discipline Management Plan were outlined for. the board by Nena Veazy, the main items dealing with dress codes.

Beginning with the 1997-98 school year, male students will be allowed to wear only stud type earrings. The policy also states that jewelry worn due to body piercing other than ear lobes will not be allowed.

Students will also be prohibited from wearing "baggy/sagging pants."

Other changes include allowing discretionary removal of students by a principal or other appropriate administrator for behavior in figures are determined by state violation of the student code of conduct. Students under 10 years of rate must return that overage to the age will be placed in Alternate Educa- state. tion Programs (AEP).

written transportation policy. These costs against the average daily items were included in the handbook although they had been a regular practice of the school district for several years according to Asst. Supt. appointment to the Regional Advisory

This included areas relating to Service Center. nandatory drug/alcohol testing prior - Increased to beginning work as a school bus cafeterias were also approved as driver and follow up random testing recommended by Asst. Supt. Terry for all drivers.

cal problems with buses was also free and reduced lunch programs. updated and a clarification was added Because junior high meal portions to describe how bus routes are are the same size as those served at assigned. A method of employee high school he recommended a 25

passed by the House and Senate.

and Senate negotiators.

evaluations is in the handbook along cent increase for the meals bringing with a written policy for employee discipline.

This mandates suspension of a driver for three days without pay in case of an "at-fault" accident and possible termination. It also mandates that the driver will take a defensive driving course within 60 days and will be ineligible for activity trips during the next 30 days.

Trustees also agreed with Patton's recommendation to award the school depository contract to FirstBank Southwest. The contract will begin Sept. 1, 1977 and continue through Aug. 31, 1999.

The school district also received good news from the Texas Eduction Agency in regards to the administrative cost ratio.

A letter addressed to former Supt. Charles Greenawalt showed Hereford had a cost ratio of 0.0835 in the 1994-95 school year (most recent figures available) and this was below the state established standard of 0.1401.

This is 40 percent below the state level according to Patton who said he thought the district was doing an "excellent job" in keeping these costs down. The maximum allowable statute, and districts going over this

The figures for each district are The board approved changes in determined by figuring administrative student attendance.

In other action: - Patton was also recommended for Council of the Region XVI Education

Russell who was named was the The method of reporting mechanidistrict's designated authority for the

round of base closings has been put

endorsed by both the House and

Development Center. With Force

-\$31.6 million for Fort Hood near

\$135 million in construction funds

targeted for military bases in Texas

the cost to \$1.25, same as high school.

He also recommended a similar increase for adult lunches at all campuses bringing school personnel lunches to \$1.75 and \$2 for non school personnel.

Russell was also appointed Integrated Pest Management Coordinator for the school in accordance with state mandates.

- Important dates related to the budget for the coming school year are Aug. 11 and 14. Workshops to discuss the budget and final approval will come on these dates.

The board entered it's executive session at 7 p.m. to discuss hiring of new personnel and acceptance of resignations from other teachers. These were approved after trustees went back into open session more than two hours

Six teachers were hired for elementary schools, 14 personnel for the secondary level and one adminis-

Elementary teachers include: Kathy Lambson, Bluebonnet, Erin Laubhan, Shirley; Tatjana Scott and Sherri Martin, Northwest, Betty Newberry, West Central and Donna Underwood, Tierra Blanca.

Hired for Hereford Junior High were Rose Marie Arzola, ESL; Bill Nelson, band assistant; Judy Phipps, math; and Kimberly Hofferichter, social studies.

New high school teachers include Scott Dodson, head band director; Jack Fox, Social Studies; Angela Gaston, English; Ellen Wallace, Home Economics; Gary Burch and Tim Cates, band assistants; Jeff Sanders, math; and Rachaell Gonzales, Business.

Patti Nash was hired as a counselor and Connie Martin was hired as part time assistant principal at the high

Resignations were accepted from elementary teachers Tina Russell and Jean Wilson, Bluebonnet; Janet Mercer, Tierra Blanca; Kristen Hicks and Nicole

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Hwy. 60 repairs

Constructions crews are busy repairing the surface of Hwy. 60 west of Hereford, part of a massive project which will eventually resurface all of the highway through Deaf Smith County. This special machinery is removing the old asphalt surface from the roadway and dumping it into trucks which remove it from the area. A new surface will be installed along with some sub-grade repairs.

Hospital district continues plans toward office building

Director Larry Watts rescinds resignation

By GEORGIA TYLER Staff Writer

Moving forward with plans to construct a multi-office building, Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors heard a report from their financial advisor on probable bond purchasesrs and adopted a resolution related to the project.

And, the board voted to allow Director Larry Watts to rescind his

The vote to permit Watts to rescind the resignaion was unanimous on motion of Boyd Foster and second by Chip Guseman. Other directors present and voting were Dean

Crofford, Chris Leonard and Mal

resignation, tendered and accepted on

Manchee. Absent was Mark Collier and Watts abstained from the vote. Watts said his plans to move from Hereford had been delayed and he intended to remain a resident of the

hospital district. Effective date of the resignation was Aug. 1.

The board also: -- Authorized Administrator Jim Robinson to make an offer on property across the street from Hereford Regional Medical Center.

-- Approved a contract with Paul McGinnis and Associates for a longrange planning project.

- Heard reports from Robinson on the Rural Health Clinic, hospital computer system, census and operations during June and improvements in services at HRMC.

- Received and approved the quarterly quality management report from Shellie Hamby.

-- Reviewed financial reports for June and the year-to-date.

Vince Viaille of Lubbock, representing First Southwest Company, offered a reimbursement resolution for the board's approval to allow re-payment of expenses related to the office building project.

Viaille also told the board that financial institutions in Hereford had been approached about purchasing revenue bonds that would be issued for construction.

"Both banks are looking at buying the bonds," Viaille said.

Cost of the 14,000-square-foot modular structure is estimated at \$1.6 million to \$1.8 million, Robinsor said. Plans and specifications are being prepared for the building, he

The reimbursement resolution allows the district to recoup expenses incurred before bonds are sold from proceeds of the bond sale, Viaille explained to directors.

As now planned, the building will be constructed on hospital grounds, west of the main building.

Robinson reported that purchase of property formerly occupied by a convenience store will be concluded this week. The purchase of \$36,000 has been agreed.

The board authorized Robinson to offer \$31,500 for adjacent property. Both pieces of property are located at the intersection of E. Park and E.

Employment of the McGinnis company to conduct the long-range study project will cost the district \$3,000 per month, plus expenses, for

a year, Robinson said. He recommended the board accept the monthly cost proposal of McGinnis instead of a flat rate of \$50,000 for a year.

"We might save a little on the monthly contract," he said. On motion of Watts, second by

Foster, the board approved the The program to be implemented

by McGinnis will use a community development approach to health care as a public policy issue, Robinson

Strategies for improving use of the See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Scientists looking ahead for mission of Pathfinder "The lander and rover are

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military to rest for the immediate future, it is

The military construction It's likely that the funding requests

bases in Texas would gain more than time to concentrate on keeping our

\$135 million in construction funds bases strong and building on their

under separate appropriations bills potential," the Texas Republican said

appropriations bill adopted Tuesday for most of the Texas bases will stick

by the Senate includes more than because they are similar in both

\$135 million for Texas defense chambers' bills. A Hutchison

installations. The House bill, which spokesman said his boss would work

passed last week, includes \$161 to ensure funds earmarked by the

million for the state's bases. House but not by the Senate would

bills will be ironed out later by House Among the funding requests

Committee, praised the \$9.2 billion Killeen, including \$12.8 million for

spending package crafted by her construction of a Force XXI

Differences between the two spending be included in the final package.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Senate are:

member of the Appropriations

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -With the Mars Pathfinder rover continuing ahead to its next rock, scientists back on Earth were planning visits to other curiosities on the Red Planet.

Sojourner was to begin analyzing some dark soil near a rock named Lamb tonight, then head to small, angular rocks dubbed Souffle and Cradle. Its next stop is to be the so-called Rock Garden, which includes a number of rocks of interest to scientists.

The mission was back on track Tuesday after NASA solved the communications problems that have bedeviled the mission in recent days. Weather data and pictures were flowing well again as the mission headed into its 18th day on Mars, scientists said.

healthy," mission manager Richard Cook said.

Project scientist Matthew Golombek said the long-term plan for the days and weeks ahead will send Sojourner out to explore dozens more rock targets.

During the martian day that began Monday night and ended Tuesday morning, controllers retrieved a chemical analysis of the rock Scooby Doo, more of a 12-color panoramic view of the landscape and new images of the rover's tracks.

Henry Moore, a retired U.S. Geological Survey scientist working with NASA, described the kind of soil the rover's cleated wheels rolled through as "very, very fine ... kind of like a silt in Nebraska."

"Now that the question of another XXI, the Army is exploring bringing advanced computer and technological abilities to battlefield troops. Fort Hood also would receive \$18.8 million to upgrado family housing

'The development center may help establish Fort Hood as the post where tactics and technology will be developed for the 21st century Army," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, when he announced the

-- \$20.5 million, Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene for a B-1 maintenance unit and construction of family

-- \$16.5 million, Fort Bliss in El Paso for replacement of family housing units and an aircraft repair hangar. The House bill also includes \$7.7 million for expansion of an ammunition supply point.

-- \$17.5 million, Lackland AFB in San Antonio for family housing replacement, engineer installations squadron, blood donor center, auto

The House bill also includes \$790,000 for general quarters. \$16 million, barracks renewal at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

shop and child development center.

\$3.9 million, a laboratory at Brooks AFB in San Antonio. \$2.9 million, engine staging facility at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio. The House bill includes \$4.8 million

for a corrosion control facility. - \$2.5 million, communications infrastructure at Kelly AFB in San Antonio, which is slated to close by

-- \$2.5 million, a Joint Primary Aircraft Training Facility at Randolph AFB in San Antonio.

\$500,000, Goodfellow AFB housing in San Angelo.

The House bill includes \$22.2 million for housing units at Kingsville Naval Air Station and \$7.4 million for Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. The Senate bill includes \$6.4 million for housing units at Corpus Christi Naval

Congress moving on spending bills

By JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press Writer

is forging ahead with fiscal 1998 spending bills, skirting most controversial matters but differing with President Clinton on such issues as the B-2 bomber and census sampling.

On Tuesday, the Senate voted 99-0 to approve a \$25 billion bill to fund the Treasury Department, the U.S. Postal Service, the executive office of the president and some independent agencies. The House was finishing work on a \$49.6 billion farm as subsidies for tobacco, sugar and peanuts.

The House Appropriations Committee, in an all-day session, sent

\$80 billion bill to fund labor, health buy nine more B-2 bombers. WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress and education programs and a 525 billion bill to fund the departments of

Commerce, Justice and State. With the proposed five-year plan to balance the budget in place, work on the 13 spending bills to finance the federal government in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 has gone smoother than in the past two years.

But problems do remain before the bills get through both chambers and to the president's desk in a form he will sign:

On the defense bill, the White bill, taking up such contentious topics House has threatened to veto a House provision that cuts off funding for the U.S. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia after June of next year. The administration is also unhappy about the to the full House three more spending House decision to spend \$331 million 1,000 new border control agents, fairly was defeated 33-25.

- The labor-education-health bill funds for Pell Grants for lower million below the president's request. income students, the National Institutes of Health and the Centers a veto over the decision to fund \$382 for Disease Control.

bills - a \$248 billion defense bill, an more than the Pentagon requested to double what the administration requested.

It also left the administration complaining about the \$141 million avoids past confrontations by funding budget for the Legal Services the president's request for the Job Corporation, which provides legal Corps, Head Start and a low-income services to poor people. That's \$283 energy program. It also increases million below last year and \$199

The president has also threatened million for the 2000 census, but then But it cuts the administration's withhold \$282 million until an request for the Goals 2000 education agreement is reached on how to program by \$145 million, to \$475 conduct the census. Republicans are adamantly opposed to the planned use - Commerce-Justice-State bill of sampling to estimate populations funds the president's program for in traditionally undercounted urban cops-on-the-street at \$1.4 billion, areas. A Democratic amendment that provides \$7.3 billion for the war on would have set up a commission to drugs and allows for the hiring of ensure the census was conducted

Local Roundup

Continuing chance for storms

Tuesday, Hereford reached a high of 93 with just a trace of late afternoon precipitation within the city limits. This morning, a low of 65 was reported by KPAN radio. This afternoon the forecasted high will be in the mid-90's, with a south wind 5 to 10 mph. This evening will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday's forecast calls for a high of 90 with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Friday through Sunday expect partly cloudy skies with mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

News Digest

State

McALLEN - A key U.S. government informant was slain to keep him from testifying in an ongoing drug trial, Mexican authorities say. The body of Hector Salinas Guerra, 42, was found in Reynosa, Mexico, on Tuesday. He had been beaten and apparently suffocated with a plastic bag found near his body, police said.

AUSTIN - Dozens of insurance companies are fighting a Texas Department of Insurance order to return \$272 million to their customers. The 63 firms from across the country sold workers' compensation insurance to some of Texas' largest and medium-sized companies through the now-defunct Texas Assigned Risk Pool.

HOUSTON - Cattle ranchers are restocking their herds now that meadows are lush again after a wet spring and summer broke the 1996 drought. SAN ANTONIO - The Texas Lottery has scratched "Scratchman," the superhero-like character used since 1994 in instant lottery commercials,

after complaints that the caped pitchman appealed too much to youngsters. DALLAS - The airline tax debate has turned into a lobbying battle over whether short-haul discount airlines should pay a bigger percentage of air traffic control costs.

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - A week after word leaked that House Republican dissidents were given a wink and a nod from leadership in their mulling of a bid to oust Speaker Newt Gingrich, GOP lawmakers are meeting behind closed doors.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - European Union regulators decide today whether to outlaw the \$15 billion merger between U.S. aerospace giants Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, a move that risks provoking a trans-Atlantic trade war. President Clinton led last-gasp diplmatic efforts to persuade the Europeans to permit the creation of the world's largest aviation company. But it was unclear whether the European Union would back down from its threat to reject the merger as a danger to free competition in the aviation

DETROIT - United Auto Workers walked off the job at a General Motors Corp. transmission and wheel plant early today in Warren in a move that The Associated Press has learned could shut down GM's North American assembly plants within two days.

WASHINGTON - If not now, when? That's the question left lingering by Alan Greenspan's signal that the Federal Reserve sees no reason to raise interest rates immediately. Wall Street sent stock prices soaring in response to the central bank chairman's generally upbeat midyear report.

ZURICH, Switzerland - The type is small and goes on and on, but the basic tenet shattered in today's two-page ad in The New York Times and r newspapers worldwide is enormous: the traditional secrecy accorded iss bank depositors. Swiss banks are taking the unprecedented step of publishing names of World War II account holders - from R. Joh. Aalberts of London to Dr. Karl G. Zwick of Cincinnati - in an attempt to shed light on what happened to missing assets of Holocaust victims.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law Mile Avenue. enforcement agencies:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

-- A 24 year old male was arrested for assault.

-- A 25 year old male was arrested for driving without insurance.

-- A 57 year old male was arrested

for public intoxication. -- A 17 year old male was arrested

for reckless driving. -- Domestic disturbance reported

in the 900 block of Julian. --Shoplifting reported in the 1100

block of West Park Avenue. -- Theft of gas was reported in the

1500 block of West 1st Street. -- A bicycle was reported stolen in

the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

--Attempted burglary was reported in the 200 block of Avenue A.

-- Damage done to a parked car reported in the 300 block of North 25

Obituaries

HERMINIA ULIBARRI

July 20, 1997 Herminia Ulibarri, 60, died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in

Lubbock. Rosary services will be recited Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford under the direction of Parkside Chapel.

Funeral mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Thursday at San Jose Catholic Church with father Domingo Castillo officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

Ms. Ulibarri was born July 18, 1936 in Ballinger. She lived in Hereford for more than 40 years. She greenhouse research and routine was a retired sales clerk. She was a physical training. member of the San Jose Catholic

Ms. Ulibarri was preceded in death by one brother

Survivors include two daughters, Delfine Mazzamuto of Lubbock and Dana Limon of Las Vegas, Nev. She today

had four grandchildren. requests memorials be made to the week or two, you think, 'Gosh, the American Cancer Society and the San Jose Catholic Church of Hereford.

-- Criminal mischief reported in the 800 block of Irving.

-- Charges of criminal non-support are being filed against a 35 year old

-- At a residence in the 600 block of East 1st street, a mother was assaulted by her son.

--16 traffic citations issued: -- 1 accident without injuries:

Mir crew looks toward home in few weeks

By ANNA DOLGOV **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Mir crew tidied up the space station today for the next crew and conducted medical tests and physical training to get in shape for their return to Earth.

After a long, bumpy ride filled with accidents and malfunctions, the three-man crew seemed to be enjoying a quiet spell, with most vital systems under control, although important repairs will be left for the next crew.

The two Russian cosmonauts, Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin, scheduled to leave Mir on Aug. 14, continued medical tests and physical exercises today. They also rearranged equipment on Mir to make room for the next Russian crew, which blasts off Aug. 5 and arrives Aug. 7, Mission Control spokeswoman Vera Medvedkova said.

American astronaut Michael Foale, who is expected to stay on Mir until mid-September, began experiments on sleep study and continued his

'One thing I should say about all that exercise stuff is that on the ground, it feels an awful lot worse than in space," Foale was overheard telling NASA physical fitness trainer Beth Shepard during a radio link

"And then, when you come here In lieu of flowers, the family and you start doing it for the first ground wasn't so bad after all!" he said, laughing.

Space station foe falls short in Senate

By Michelle Mittelstadt **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ardent foe of the space station mounted his annual attempt to kill the orbiting laboratory on the Senate floor.

And, as he has in years past, Sen. Dale Bumpers fell short in his crusade.

By a 69-31 vote Tuesday, the Senate rebuffed an attempt by the Arkansas Democrat to strike the \$2.1 billion earmarked next year for the space station and leave NASA \$600 million in termination costs.

The appropriations bill funding veterans, housing, space and other programs later passed the Senate on 99-1 vote.

Reprising his annual refrain, Bumpers said Congress can ill justify the hugely costly program, which the

Taking a break

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

Republicans to demand a fuller

whether they played a role in the

hasn't happened," said Rep. Bob

Ney, R-Ohio. Appearing to speak for

many of his colleagues, Ney cited

"varying degrees of lack of

confidence" among the rank-and-file

known he will not make any

immediate move to retaliate against

any of his lieutenants who may have

weekly closed-door caucus today, but

the failed plot against Gingrich was

not expected to be dealt with at

length. Instead, another session was

being planned - most likely on

despite lingering questions over

whether top lieutenants - Majority

Leader Dick Armey, GOP Whip Tom

DeLay of Texas and GOP Conference

That would give Republicans

Thursday - for that purpose.

Republicans were meeting in their

been trying to oust him.

Gingrich, meanwhile, has let it be

toward three senior Republicans.

'We can't pretend that something

failed attempt.

General Accounting Office has sian space partnership. pegged at \$94 billion over its lifetime. Recently, GAO reported new cost overruns.

program is heading head-long out of control," Bumpers said. "There are very few people in this body that don't know that, that don't understand that."

NASA estimates far lower costs for the international project, which is under development mainly at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. The space agency estimates it will cost \$17.4 billion to design and build the station and another \$13 billion to operate it over a decade.

Last week, House supporters of the station rejected a proposal that would have siphoned \$100 million earmarked for the troubled U.S.-Rus-

What appears to be an SPS worker taking a break in the back of his utility truck is really

a dummy the SPS uses for safety demonstrations and pole top demonstrations. The dummy

Accountability asked by GOP

members after abortive coup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The his lieutenants remain applies only to what did and didn't happen," he said.

wants the GOP-controlled House to episode.

aborted coup against House Speaker "the here and now," said Christina DeLay, of Texas, continued to

bill "as opposed to any challenge to

message was being received by House

Republicans, Gingrich said, "People

agree. We'll see what happens.'

Asked late Tuesday how that

Armey, against whom the most

wrath appears to be directed, sent

letters to colleagues Tuesday

reiterating his denial that he had

plotted against Gingrich, but

These included attending two

A group of renegades who sought

meetings among leaders where

"based on reports of an uprising, we

engaged in 'what if' scenarios," said

to topple Gingrich have said they

believed they were encouraged by

the Texas Republican.

Gingrich's lieutenants.

conceding several "big mistakes."

the leadership," she said.

is fully dressed as a SPS worker including a shirt, pants, and boots.

accounting from GOP leaders about focus on issues like the big tax cut

The space station, which Bumpers

said offers little in the way of "The truth of the matter is this

scientific achievement, is robbing needed funds from medical science and other worthy federal programs that are underfunded, he charged.

Advocates countered that the space station holds the promise of important medical and scientific breakthroughs.

"The space station is not a luxury any more than a medical research center at Baylor College of Medicine is a luxury," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the earth 35 years ago.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., called the station a "dazzling scientific endeavor.'

Failure to proceed with the international venture when the space

station is nearing its assembly in space would be a waste of money,

backers said. "We are now within a year of the first launch," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo. "This is not the time to

abort the mission." GAO auditors reported to Congress last month that construction delays have resulted in \$291 million in cost overruns.

In May, NASA delayed the start of construction for the station because of Russian funding problems with the service module, a chamber containing life-support systems for anyone living on the station. Construction is now expected to begin in June 1998.

NASA has said that despite the initial delays, it plans to finish building the station in mid-2002.

Informant found slain

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - A key U.S. government informant was slain to keep him from testifying in an ongoing drug trial, Mexican authorities say.

The body of Hector Salinas Guerra, 42, was found in Reynosa, Mexico, on Tuesday. He had been beaten and apparently suffocated with a plastic bag found near his body, police said.

Tamaulipas State Judicial Police reported finding the body. They said Salinas suffered fractures to his head and chest.

Salinas was outside his McAllen used clothing and appliance store in McAllen last Thursday when he was forced at gunpoint into a green Chevrolet Suburban by four men wearing hats bearing the insignia of Mexican federal police.

Fire officials refused comment Tuesday on whether a burned Chevrolet Suburban found a mile from Salinas' shop is linked to the

Mexican police have denied any connection with the abduction, but FBI officials said Tuesday that they had not ruled out involvement by Mexican police. (But) there's a lot of pseudo cop

activity in the (Rio Grande) Valley," FBI spokesman John DeLeon said.

Reynosa is across the border and about 15 miles southwest of McAllen.

The body was returned to Texas. and an autopsy was ordered.

Newt Gingrich is prompting Martin, his press secretary. Gingrich maintain his public silence on the FRI officials in McAllen telephone call Tuesday from the Reynosa authorities who said a body privately that despite Gingrich's had been found in the city just across appeal for harmony, he was still the border and about 12 miles furious over the alleged complicity southwest of McAllen. of some of his top lieutenants in the

Family members positively identified the body as that of Salinas, DeLeon said.

Salinas, a Mexican national living in McAllen, helped arrange a May 13 federal sting operation that smashed a drug smuggling ring, prosecutors appointed post of leadership chairman after questions arose about his role

Seven men are on trial this week on charges that they arranged to smuggle 2,971 pounds of marijuana. If convicted, the defendants each face at least 10 years in prison. Some of the men are illegal immigrants only recently arrived from Mexico, their attorneys said.

another day to get their act together. "For me, I just want my good Little was decided at a series of name back," wrote Armey. meetings that went late into the night "At this point, I couldn't care less on Tuesday, participants said. whether I'll be speaker, majority Gingrich signaled on Tuesday that

he wants no further immediate changes in the GOP leadership,

Some Republicans are seeking a Chairman John Boehner - may have

leader or dogcatcher, but I'll be damned if I'll let my name and honor be destroyed."

full apology - or at least an explanation - from Armey, who has consistently minimized his role, and the others.

Several Gingrich loyalists have suggested that the three leaders be subjected to votes of confidence - or no confidence - from the GOP caucus. But others noted that there was no such mechanism, and that

such votes would be unlikely.

Boehner, of Ohio, also reasserted

Some House GOP aides said

plot and wanted some form of

Last week, Rep. Bill Paxon,

R-N.Y., resigned from the Gingrich--

in discussions with a small group of

dissidents about forcing a change at

accounting from them.

The speaker's position on letting his innocence. "I'm still learning

Both Gingrich's critics and his supporters seemed to agree that, for the time being at least, Gingrich had prevailed and managed to reassert his authority over House Republicans.

But asked if he thought the debacle was behind him late Tuesday, Gingrich chuckled and said, "It's been 200-some years of the republic and nothing ever quite seems to get totally behind you.'

HOSPITAL

Rural Health Clinic are being studied, Robinson reported. He said communication of the service available is a major concern.

'We need to make people aware what we have," he declared. In the operations report for the

month of June, Robinson observed that admissions, 147, were lower than for the same month last year, 165, and several other departments were lower because of the admissions drop.

A bright spot in the report, though was the number of respiratory treatments, 2,221 this year, compared with 1,537 in June 1996. Home health visits also were higher, 3,084 to 2.328, and laboratory tests climbed from 2,933 last year to 3,169 in June

Leonard reviewed the financial picture of the district, observing that patient revenue did not equal operating expenses. Operating revenue was \$761,578 while expenses were \$837,843. Non-operating revenue of \$105,540 gave a net position of \$29,275 for the month.

In his information report, Robinson said MRI services are being provided the community one day a week by

American Shared Hospital Services. He also reported that an estimate of \$150,000 has been given to improve the hospital computer system.

Renovation in an area of the hospital is proceeding but some problems have been encountered in the nurse call system, the administrator said.

And, Dr. Duffy McBrayer has agreed to serve as medical director of the David Back Clinic, Robinson told the board.

A problem has come up with HRMC participating in the HMO Blue West Texas program, which covers a number of Deaf Smith County residents as well

as Excel Corporation, Robinson said "Blue Cross has notified us that we owe them approximately \$25,000 as a result of an audit of Blue Cross/Blue Choice patients treated in 1995," the administrator reported.

He explained that Blue Cross had advised him that the application for the HMO Blue West Texas participation will not be granted until the \$25,000 is paid.

"I've called the insurance commission and learned they can do this," he added. Robinson said he intends to seek further information on the audit before agreeing to payment.

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Kemp, Shirley; and Kathy Haney, Northwest.

Secondary resignations were accepted from Mike Bryant and Jim Dixon, junior high; Angela Strafuss, Veronica Gallegos and Amy Cole, high

Administrative resignations were from Ken Cole, high school; Merlee Walter, central office and Elsa Montes,

Aikman. The board took no action on a

proposal to sell property at Moreman and Kingwood because a proposed project has been put on hold by an independent developer.

A local supplement was also adopted for teachers with doctoral degrees. This will be a total supplement of \$2,000 above the state minimum.

Routine matters included approval of minutes from past meetings, approval to pay bills and ratification of budget

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

8-3-9 (eight, three, nine)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning

Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 21-28-31-32-37

(twenty-one, twenty-eight, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-seven

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Lifestyles



Shower honors couple

A wedding shower honoring Josie Fogo Johnson and Kirk Johnson was held recently in the home of Carolyn Fry. Guests were greeted by, from left, Hattie and Glenn Michael, maternal grandparents of the bride; Pam Fogo, mother of the bride; Kirk and Josie Johnson, the honorees; Mary and Bill Johnson, parents of the groom.

Newlyweds are shower recipients

A wedding shower honoring Josie grandparents of the bride. Fogo Johnson and Kirk Johnson was held July 12 in the home of Carolyn

Greeting guests were Bill and Mary Johnson, parents of the groom; Pam Fogo, mother of the bride; and Hattie and Glenn Michael, maternal

Refreshments were fruit muffins, fresh fruits, bacon bites, and punch.

The serving table was covered The couple was married May 10. with an ivory lace tablecloth, centered with a basket of lilacs and greenery and accented with mauve candles in ivory candlesticks. Crystal appoint-

ments completed the setting. A walnut glider rocker was the gift Pennington.

from the hostesses Maureen Self, Carolyn Fry, Betty Deckard, Marilyn Culpepper, Yvonne Simpson, Susan Robbins, Cheryl Davison, Judy Williams, Louan San Miguel, Betty Martin, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Anita Gamez, Mary Robinson, Jayne Euler, Cherie Zinck, Nancy Denison, Christine Evans, and Sharon

in a plastic zipper-type bag, When

you run out of the ones in the con-

tainer, refill with the ones from the

freezer. They taste like they were

My mother taught me this trick

many years ago and I have used it

ever since. You have a constant sup-

Thank you for all your hints! -

PEANUT-BUTTER CURE

to throw away as little as possible

when it comes to food. Especially the

expensive stuff your children eat.

Dear Heloise: I have always tried

Charlene Cole, Mesa, Ariz.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I bought some sweetened dried cranberries the other day and they were delicious. They came in an easy-open, resealable plastic

I was wondering what is the best drop us a line. - Heloise way to store them and also what the shelf life is. - P.E., San Antonio

We took your question to a leading manufacturer of dried cranberries and here is what they had to say.

Their suggestion was to store the cranberries in the original container and keep in the cabinet or on the counter. The cranberries really shouldn't be stored in the refrigerator because putting them in the fridge

may make them sticky. Under ideal conditions, the shelf life of dried cranberries is six months.

I hope this answers your questions. Thanks for taking the time to

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise

San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE SOFT COOKIES

Dear Heloise: I read your column all the time and saw that an Iowa reader asked for a way to keep her cookies soft.

Here's my hint: Only put enough cookies in your plastic container for two days. Put the rest in the freezer

After throwing too much away for several years, I have come up with a solution to getting ALL of the peanut butter out of the jar. Just take a small rubber baking spatula and scrape the sides of the jar down. The rubber even bends to scrape that terrible curved bottom that holds the extra peanut butter. I usually get enough peanut butter to make one or two more sandwiches. - Matt

Anderson, Quartz Hill, Calif.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Dear Heloise: When preparing to use Italian sausage links, place them in the freezer first for a short time. The casings will be so much easier to THURSDAY-Pool classes, remove. The result is less mess on your hands and less sausage left behind with the casings. - Marcia

Asdal, Chester, N.J.

about 1/3 to 1/2 cup juice.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Mexican stack, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad fixings, tostados, mixed fruit cup, oatmeal cookies; or turkey stack, vanilla wafers.

FRIDAY-Fried pollock, cheese grits, blackeyed peas, stewed tomatoes, pudding with topping, cornbread; or ranch chicken, D'zerta pudding.

MONDAY-Meat balls or meat sauce, spaghetti, Italian green beans, tossed green salad, ice cream with topping, garlic bread; or chicken ala king, fresh fruit cup.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, 1-4 p.m. creamed potatoes and peas, buttered sliced carrots, frosted lime-walnut salad, Boston cream cake, roll; or Polish sausage, diet cake with pudding.

WEDNESDAY-Pepper steak, buttered egg noodles, Harvard beets, cottage cheese and peach, vanilla pudding, fruit garnish with whipped topping, French bread; or smothered pork chops, D'zerta pudding.

ACTIVITIES exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m-4 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, ceramics 1-3 p.m.

Complainer should be thankful for privilege of living in U.S.A.

there! I take issue with your reply to "San Diego Sister" regarding the Internal Revenue Service. You listed all the wonderful benefits we get for our tax dollars. (I got red, white and blue in the face when I read it.) Maybe with your money, you live where there are safe streets. Most Americans don't. We live with bars on the windows, house alarms and car alarms, and we keep guns handy for protection.

Quality judges: I think not! We can't build prisons fast enough, and criminals are being released after having served one-third of their sentences because we can't house all of them.

As for the Social Security net, that's another laugh. After paying into it for years, who knows if it will be there when we retire? Some people say it won't. It's not the taxes we object to, Ann. It's the lack of services we get in return. I hope the American public jumped all over you for this one. -- S.J., Md.

Dear S.J.: I received very little mail complaining about the column that caused you to get red, white and blue in the face. Come to think of it, I didn't get many compliments,

Just look around and see what people in other countries have to put up with, and you will thank your lucky stars that you live in America.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old high school freshman. Yesterday, I found something that has me worried.

I was looking for my cat when I saw her run into my brother's room. I know he doesn't like her in there, so I went to get her out. When she ran under his bed, I grabbed a flashlight and looked underneath. I saw a lot of loose dollar bills, which isn't unusual, but when I grabbed the cat, I also happened to grab a large stack of bigger bills. This is when I started to get worried.

There were 20s, 10s, 5s and a lot of singles. Altogether, my brother had more than \$300. I don't want to think he is stealing from my parents, but I

Hospital **Notes**

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on July 23:

Admitted: Esparanza Torres. Discharged: Darin Saul, Crystal

Dear Ann Landers: Hold it right can't figure out where all this money came from. He gets money for his birthday and Christmas, and once in a while, he sells one of his tapes to a friend, but he is only 17 and doesn't have a job. I've heard my parents complain that they are low on money.

I don't know what to do, Ann. Should I tell my parents what I saw, or should I confront my brother? Please help me out with this. I am --Uneasy and Confused in California

Dear Uneasy and Confused: Confront your brother as soon as possible. Choose a moment when you can be alone with him and have plenty of time to talk. Give him a chance to offer an explanation. It's quite possible that he is totally innocent. If you are uncomfortable with his explanation, I suggest you talk to your parents about it and let them handle it.

Dear Ann Landers: There have been a couple of terrible auto-train accidents in Chicago recently. Even though you said you weren't going to print any more Burma Shave signs, would you please print this one as a warning to your readers? -- Keep Me Anonymous, Please

He tried to cross. A fast train appeared. Death didn't draft him. He volunteered.

Dear Anon: Sadly, a lot of people who die in auto-train accidents volunteered.

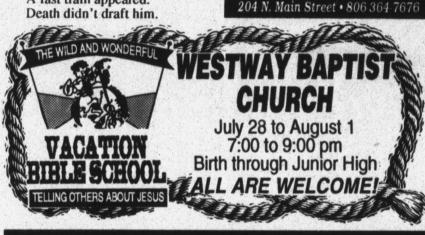
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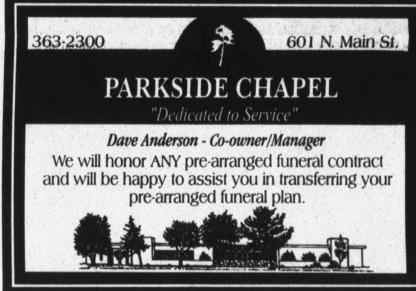
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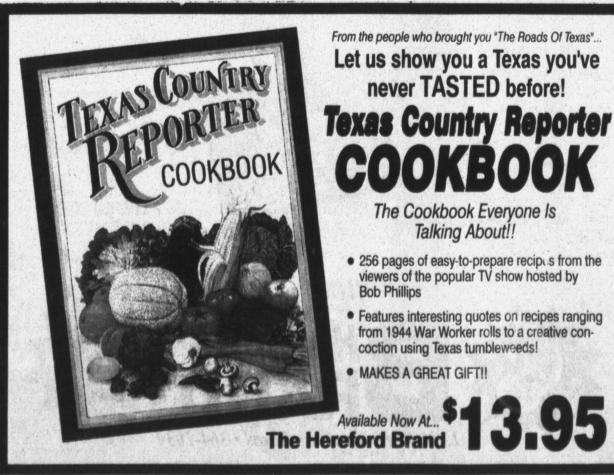
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Sports



Championship bound

The Hereford Storm slow pitch softball team left via charter bus this morning for the 1997 USSSA Boys Youth World Championship Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. Coaches are Gilbert (Billy) Luna, Larry Mendoza and Edward Villarreal. Players are Casey Valdez, Robert Gil, Jose Reece, Derek Mendoza, Gilbert Luna Jr., Esrael Silva, Russell Carr, Stewart Carr, Jerett Maes, Albert Cruz, Salvador Cantu and Edward Villarreal Jr. The first game is Friday against the Georgia Crickets.

Favre looking at best NFL pay

By The Associated Press

Brett Favre plans to put a quick NFL's highest-paid player.

James "Bus" Cook, Favre's

Mississippi-based attorney, and Mike Reinfeldt, Green Bay's chief financial officer, are working out final details on a seven-year deal worth between \$44 million and \$49 million.

The contract extension, which includes a signing bonus of between \$10 million and \$11 million, would Detroit's star running back, signed a reported six-year, \$34 million deal Sunday.

to have the extension done in time for the Super Bowl champions' exhibition opener Saturday night against Miami.

a trap shoot July 19 at the Hereford

Lubbock, Hale and Deaf Smith

Cody Marsh of Deaf Smith County

and high point junior individual was

Drew Denison, also of Deaf Smith

case donated by Hollow Point Gun

Shop for the "white bird" competi-

SENIOR

Smith, first; Jerry Baird, Deaf Smith,

second; Cory Marsh, Deaf Smith,

third; Stephanie Reagan, Hale, fourth.

Individuals - Cody Marsh, Deaf

Teams - Jerry Baird/Cory Marsh,

Results are as follows:

Shooters participated representing

High point senior individual was

Marsh was the winner of a gun

Gun Club.

County.

Marsh, Denison tops

"I haven't signed it yet. I'm hoping it will be done. Bus is going to come end to Barry Sanders' reign as the in Thursday and we're going to talk to them Friday and see if we can't get it done. But we haven't locked anything up concrete."

The 27-year-old quarterback has won consecutive MVP awards, and guided Green Bay to its first Super Bowl title in 29 seasons.

He had an NFC-record 39 touchdown passes last year, besting his record of 38 set in 1995, and he replace the last two years of the did it after a 48-day offseason stay in five-year, \$19 million deal the adrug rehabilitation clinic, where he quarterback signed in 1994. Sanders, was treated for an addiction to painkillers. Colts

On Tuesday, Favre said he hopes Alberts retired a day after the injury-plagued former Nebraska star failed to show up for scheduled reconstructive surgery on his right

"Well, we hope so," Favre said. "I could see this day coming,"

Marsh, Lubbock/Deaf Smith, second:

Stephanie Reagan/Cody Webb, Hale,

third; Bobby Sims/Harrison Hoffman,

JUNIOR

Smith, first; Chris Diller, Deaf Smith,

second; Linden Duggan, Deaf Smith,

third; Landon Noland, Deaf Smith,

Diller, Deaf Smith, first; Kevin

Winget/Josh Stubbs, Deaf Smith,

second; Linden Duggan/Mark Harrell,

Deaf Smith, third; Landon Noland/-

Aaron Landers, Deaf Smith, fourth.

County Shooting Sports Club are

scheduled to compete in the state

shoot this weekend in San Antonio.

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Members of the Deaf Smith

Teams - Drew Denison/Chris

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Deaf Smith, fourth.

fourth.

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1994. "Three years ago, when I entered the NFL, I was so excited about my career. I thought I could do some great things. My body just fell Alberts, who signed a six-year,

\$8.15 million contract in 1994, missed 20 games over three seasons because of a dislocated right elbow, concussion, partially dislocated left shoulder and hamstring injury. Raiders

said Albert, the No. 5 overall pick in

Darrell Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the April draft, signed a seven-year, \$22.05 million contract with Oakland.

"It is a big relief. I look at it like Indianapolis linebacker Trev it wasn't a holdout, it was like a chemist in the lab coming up with that perfect compound," said the former Southern California defensive lineman, the first of the top six picks

> Broncos Denver backup quarterback Bill Musgrave retired, virtually assuring Bubby Brister of making the roster.

Musgrave played in six games last in 4-H trap shoot meet year, but slipped to fourth on the initial depth chart issued at training

Cardinals Deaf Smith County 4-H sponsored Deaf Smith, first; Josh Jordan/Cody

After three mysterious days wondering what forced Arizona star Simeon Rice to miss five practices, the Cardinals said the 260-pound defensive end has a severe viral

infection. Team physician Wayne Kuhl did not say what type of infection Rice contracted, but said it would have to run its course before he returns to the team. The infection manifested itself Saturday as a splitting headache.

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Bates jokes about 15 more years

Veteran Cowboy has played for every Cowboys Coach

AUSTIN (AP) - Old Bill Bates chuckles at the very thought he could be playing for the Dallas Cowboys another 15 years.

"My kids want me to play as long as possible," said Bates, sweat pouring off his oak-hard 213-pound frame following a long workout at St. Edward's University. "Hopefully when they're out of college and running kickoffs, I'll be running down there with them."

The 36-year-old Bates was kidding about still playing football a decade from now.

Or was he?

How humorous would it be to see the elder Bates alongside a younger Bates running downfield on a kickoff team?

He has been bent, broken and battered as the Cowboys special teams ace. He's been on the potential cut list at every training camp since he made the team as a free-agent rookie in 1983.

But the fiery Bates, who has played for every coach the Cowboys have had, always win a job with his in the Bates clan. hustle and determination. He leads the NFL in concussions and special team tackles. He's had a fractured left wrist and a damaged knee, all the same season.

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playing.
"He's an example of what hard work can accomplish," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He's a leader

by example.

Once again Bates is playing for the NFL veteran minimum of \$275,000 and happy as a lark to be doing it. No current NFL players have been with their team as long as Bates and offensive lineman Mark Tuinei (also 15 years) have been with the Cowboys. "I love football," Bates said. "I

even love training camp. I can't imagine what I'd be doing without it. I'm a throwback to a time when players almost played for free. If I didn't have a family, I'd probably do

Bates, who owns a ranch, could ranch, but would rather not. Several years ago, he tried the restaurant business but got out of it.

Football is what he does best. That and having children. There are triplets

Bates said in the off-season that this year would probably be his last. He's already recanted this retirement.

"In the last four or five years, I came into camp saying it could be my But Bates, who has twice been last one," Bates said. "I'm at the named NFL special teams player of point where I can't play forever.

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the year, takes the hits and keeps on Toward the end of the season, we'll see if I still want to play next year and they still want me. It would be tough on me to leave the game."

Bates has hinted that when he retired he could come back immediately as a coach.

"I'd really miss the game," he

Bates, who played in his 200th game last Thanksgiving, missed two games last year with a groin injury. He looks fit and ready to go again, except for a little hair loss.

But Bates has that figured out, too. "When I wear a ball cap, I look as young as ever," Bates said. And he does.

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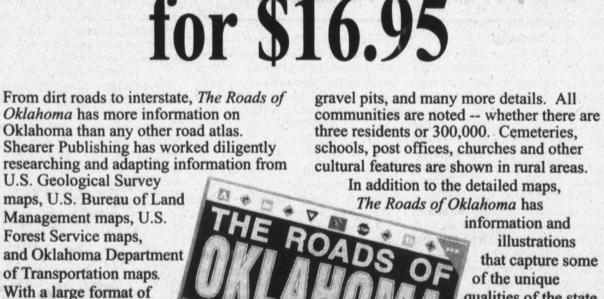
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Griffey stuck at 30 homers

Rangers lose fifth time in six games, 9-3

By Associated Press Ken Griffey hasn't homered in 12 games and sounds a little cranky.

A 6-2 loss at Cleveland on Tuesday night had the Mariners thinking back to the previous night, a trip to North Carolina for an exhibition game against Double-A All-Stars.

"That's the ... Mariner way," said Griffey, still stuck on 30 homers. It's the same stuff every year. Instead of becoming a first-class organization, which we could be, we're stuck in the ... '70s seeing how many things we

can do for other people. Seattle's trip to North Carolina came before a 12-game trip to four cities - the Mariners' longest road swing this season.

"If you were the GM, would you send your guys on a trip like that?" Griffey asked.

At Cleveland, the Mariners remained a half-game ahead of Anaheim in the AL West despite the

David Justice put Cleveland ahead 4-2 in the sixth with a two-run homer off Jeff Fassero (8-6), who allowed five runs - four earned - and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

scoreless innings for his first victory since Cleveland acquired him from the Yankees on June 9. Mike Jackson got five outs for his 14th save.

Orel Hershiser held Seattle hitless for 4 2-3 innings before allowing consecutive homers to Russ Davis and Jose Cruz Jr. and leaving after five innings with a strained right

"We have so many people hurt right now, it wouldn't be too smart on my part to push it," Hershiser

Orioles 9, Rangers 3

Rafael Palmeiró pounded a two-run homer and drove in three runs, and Jeffrey Hammonds went 4-for-5 at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Brady Anderson added three hits, including a three-run double. Geronimo Berroa also had three hits as Baltimore battered Texas pitching for 16 hits.

Scott Erickson (12-5) allowed nine hits in 5 1-3 innings. John Burkett (7-9) allowed six runs and nine hits in 1 2-3 innings as the Rangers lost for the fifth time in six games.

Yankees 9, Angels 2

David Weathers (1-1) pitched two hits in 72-3 shutout innings, sending oreless innings for his first victory visiting Anaheim to just its second loss in 14 games.

> Pat Kelly hit a three-run homer and Paul O'Neill added a solo shot as the consecutive homers helped the Yankees build a 9-0 lead after five

Dennis Springer (5-4) was rocked for nine runs and eight hits in four innings.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 3

Jeff Frye broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth at Fenway Park with his third hit of the game after Scott Hatteberg's double off Buddy Groom (1-2). Boston wasted a 3-0 lead before rebounding to win for the sixth time in seven games.

Butch Henry (3-2) allowed one hit in 1 1-3 innings, and Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the ninth for his 16th save, sending Oakland to its fourth consecutive loss. Tigers 6, White Sox 3

Tony Clark hit his 24th homer and Bobby Higginson added his 16th as Detroit took a 5-0 lead at Tiger

Rookie Brian Moehler (7-8) allowed three runs and six hits in six David Cone (11-4) allowed five innings, walking a season-high five.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 17th save, matching his career high. Danny Darwin (4-8) gave up five runs and seven hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2

Shawn Green hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the seventh at SkyDome.

With Milwaukee leading 2-1, Cal Eldred (9-10) walked Carlos Delgado leading off the seventh and Ed Sprague singled. Mike Fetters relieved and Green's homer made it

Pat Hentgen (10-7) gave up two runs and four hits in 7 2-3 innings with six strikeouts, and rookie Kelvim Escobar got three outs for his third save.

Twins 3, Royals 2

Darrin Jackson beat out a potential inning-ending double play grounder in the seventh to drive in the deciding run at the Metrodome. Minnesota, on its longest winning streak this season, has won seven of eight. Kansas City has lost 18 of 20 overall and nine of its last 10 one-run games,

Greg Swindell (6-2) pitched 2 1-3 perfect innings, and Rick Aguilera got three outs for his 19th save.

All-Star break with a victory at St.

hits in seven innings, and Billy Wagner

pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save

for the Astros, 6-2 against the Cardinals

this season after going 2-11 against

perfect innings before allowing four

Braves 4, Cubs 1, 1st game

Cubs 5, Braves 4, 2nd game

Andy Benes (6-5) started with four

Greg Maddux needed just 78 pitches

the fewest in a complete game in

The Cubs won the second game by scoring the go-ahead run in the eighth on consecutive errors by shortstop Jeff

nearly seven years - to win the first

Blauser and third baseman Chipper

Maddux (14-3) pitched a five-hitter,

needing just 2 hours, 7 minutes to

His pitch total, according to Stats Inc.,

was the lowest in a major league

complete game since 1990, when Bob

Tewksbury threw 76 for St. Louis

Kent Bottenfield (2-2) won the

At Cincinnati, Reggie Sanders

Mike Kelly and Bret Boone also

second game despite allowing the

second of two homers by Andruw Jones.

returned from a two-month stay on

the disabled list by hitting a pair of

homered as the Reds stopped a

runs and five hits in seven innings to

win his fourth consecutive start.

homers and driving in three runs.

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game at Chicago.

ecome the NL's first 14

against Cincinnati.

Reds 7, Marlins 6

Hampton allowed two runs and five

Texas-OU stays in Dallas AFTON, Okla. (AP) - Count the Cotton Bowl is at the top." University of Oklahoma athletic

director among those who are happy that OU regents have decided to keep the Sooners' annual football game with Texas in Dallas until at least

"I'm excited about it," OU athletic director Steve Owens said Tuesday. "Of all the games I remember playing in Oklahoma, that OU-Texas game, in Dallas, around the fair, was not just a football game, it was a big event. I've seen in surveys in regard to great rivalries that show the OU-Texas game at the

The 10-year extension, which was approved Tuesday and includes options to terminate the agreement after 1999 and 2002, would also allow Cotton Bowl officials to secure more sponsors for the contest.

OU officials said corporate sponsorship resulted in a payment to each school of more than \$100,000

University surveys have shown that 80 percent of the game's supporters want the 67-year tradition to continue at the Cotton Bowl in

restern.

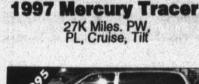


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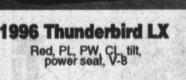
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Rockies win in 12 innings, 1 five-hit game of his career, going Dodgers 8, Mets 3 two-run single in a four-run fifth as Houston improved to 9-3 since the

By The Associated Press That Colorado power finally paid The Rockies had 11 runs and 19

hits, yet still needed 12 innings and a dramatic home run Tuesday night to win for just the third time in 19 games in July. The Rockies, whose midsummer

slump has dropped them into last place in the NL. West, beat the Montreal Expos 11-9 on Vinny Castilla's second homer of the game, a two-run, two-out shot in the 12th.

Fortunately for Colorado, manager Don Baylor decided not to rest Castilla, who had a swollen left elbow after getting hit with a pitch Monday

Instead, Castilla had the first the bench."

outfielder Mark Whiten denied raping

contended the sex was consensual,

Police have recommended a charge

of second-degree sexual assault,

10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

whether to charge the 30-year-old

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

connection with allegations that he

Cordero will be arraigned

Thursday in Middlesex County

District Court on a charge that he

order, said Brian Heffron, a spokes-

man for District Attorney Tom Reilly.

Nachring, who has been on the

NEW YORK (AP) - Businessman

disabled list since June 24, hit .286

John Spano, who was recently forced

to relinquish ownership of the New

York Islanders, will surrender this

week on fraud charges tied to his ill-fated attempt to buy the National

with nine homers and 40 RBIs.

police said.

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HOCKEY

the rest of the season.

5-for-7 with four RBIs, including his 26th and 27th homers.

"Last night I was so sore I couldn't bend my arm. I couldn't tip my cap," Castilla said. "I came early today for ice. I got good treatment

and I felt pretty good.' It was Castilla's 13th multihomer game of his career and his second in four days. The game-winner came off Dave Veres (2-3).

"It never fails," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "A guy might want

to take himself out of a game, then he goes 5-for-7 with two home runs. You have to play to get those numbers. You can't do it sitting on

Sports Briefs Hockey League franchise, according MILWAUKEE (AP) - Yankees to a published report. Spano, reportedly vacationing in the Cayman Islands, planned to a woman at the team's hotel and

surrender today at U.S. District Court in Long Island.

CYCLING FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) which carries a maximum penalty of Jan Ullrich retained the overall lead in the Tour de France after the 16th The district attorney's office said it stage, won by Frenchman Christophe may decide later this week on

Richard Virenque, runner-up to Ullrich, finished third in the stage and trails the leader by 6 minutes, 22 Boston outfielder Wilfredo Cordero will face an additional charge in

seconds. **TENNIS**

beat his wife after an early morning STANFORD, Calif. (AP) argument June 11, according to Sixth-seeded Conchita Martinez defeated Siobhan Drake Brockman 6-3, 6-2 in the opening round of the Bank of the West Classic.

Seventh-seeded Kim Po, the only violated an emergency restraining other seeded player in action, eliminated Miriam Schnitzer of Germany 6-4, 6-2.

Cordero was already scheduled to UMAG, Croatia (AP) - Top-seeded appear in court for a pretrial Sergi Burguera, one of four Spaniards to win opening round matches, BOSTON (AP) - Red Sox third trounced Chile's Gabriel Silberstein baseman Tim Nachring will have 6-0, 6-4 at the Croatia Open. surgery on his right elbow and miss

No. 3 seed Felix Mantilla, Carlos Moya and Fernando Vicente also advanced.

SOCCER

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Ronaldo's \$26.7 million move to Internazionale of Milan from Barcelona was approved by FIFA, clearing soccer's world player of the year to play for his new team this

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Los Angeles snapped New York's five-game winning streak as Raul Mondesi, Tom Prince and Billy Ashley homered and Tripp Cromer added a three-run double at Dodger Stadium.

Tom Candiotti (6-3) won despite allowing Mets homers by Butch Huskey, Carlos Baerga and Edgardo Alfonzo.

Giants 8, Phillies 5 Jeff Kent put San Francisco ahead in the seventh with his second two-run homer of the game, and J.T.

Snow added a three-run shot later in

the inning. Jerry Spradlin (1-6), who failed to retire any of the four batters he faced, gave up Kent's go-ahead homer, his 22nd of the season and 100th of his

Mark Gardner (11-4) won his third straight decision, giving up four runs and seven hits in seven innings. Rod Beck got one out for his major leading 31st save for the

Padres 3, Pirates 2 Greg Vaughn, who homered in the eighth inning as a pinch-hitter, won it with a bases-loaded infield single, capping a two-run ninth off Rich Loiselle (1-2). Trevor Hoffman (4-4) pitched

one-third of an inning for the victory, the Padres' sixth in seven games. Francisco Cordova, just 10 days after taking part in the first combined

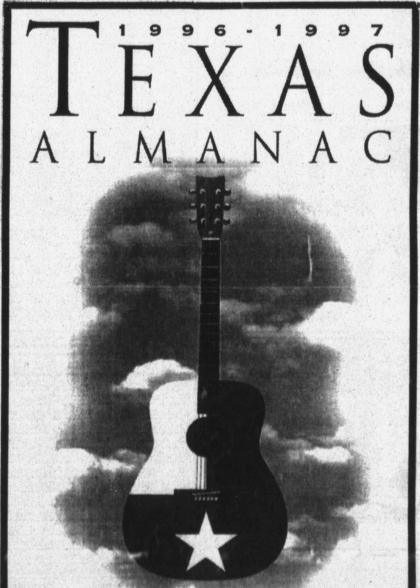
extra-inning no-hitter in major league history, allowed four hits and no runs in 7 1-3 innings, but the visiting Pirates four-game losing streak.

couldn't hold a 2-0 lead.

John Smiley (9-10) gave up three

Astros 4, Cardinals 2

Mike Hampton broke a tie with a



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Texas Crop Report

Heat, humidity lead to decline in garden quality

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) than normal because they begin to conditions have also helped the - Hot, humid weather has caused the productivity and quality of spring gardens to decline throughout Texas, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

'Very hot and humid conditions have dried out soils very rapidly,' said Tony Douglas of Overton, district extension director for East Texas. "They are starting to show signs of being highly stressed."

Extension horticulturist Dr. Frank Dainello of College Station said the extreme change in weather conditions from the cool wet spring to the hot dry summer has forced some crops te of shock.

"These high temperatures have had a negative influence on the productivity of cucumbers," Dainello

He said tomatoes have been the most impacted by the heat.

deteriorate when temperatures rise above 92 degrees," Dainello said.

Dr. Doug Welsh of College Station, Extension horticulturist, said the temperature shift has produced

abnormalities on pepper plants.
"Farmers have found pepper plants with only the stalks present," Welsh said. "Temperatures have dried out the plants so much that vines have not been able to grow."

Although the sizzling summer heat has disrupted growth of many garden vegetables, others have benefited from the increased temperatures.

"Farmers have reported good pea harvests throughout the area," Douglas said. Dainello said squash's high

tolerance to extreme temperatures has helped the crop continue to show good growth.

According to Extension officials "Tomato yields have been lower in the North Texas region, dry

growth of the sweet potato crop. Despite the heat, producers and

county agents are confident the poor condition of crops will not be long-term.

"We expect crops to pick back up in the fall," Welsh said. The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were

reported by district Extension PANHANDLE: soil moisture very short to short. Ranges good, but drying out quickly. Cattle good. Corn good, but moisture- stressed. Sorghum good. Cotton fair to good.

excellent dryland yields reported. **SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture** adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Wheat harvest complete. Cotton crop good, but remains two weeks behind schedule. Peanuts good.

Wheat harvest complete with

Onion harvest under way. ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges good, but rainfall needed to replenish soil, fill stock tanks. Cattle good. Cotton crop good, but increasing fleahopper, weevil damage being reported. Peanuts, sorghum

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures in need of moisture. Livestock good to excellent. Hay bailing under way. Peach harvests under way, but brown rot problems reported. Peas, sweet potatoes good, but some disease, aphid problems persist.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures stressed by hot, humid conditions. Cattle good. Corn good. Excellent hay yields being reported. Spring garden conditions declining rapidly, but good pea harvests under way. Peaches, pecans good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges drying out. Livestock fair to good. Wheat harvest complete. Cotton,

sorghum in need of rain in most excellent fields reported. Peach areas. Pecan crop fair to good. Melons good. Low peach yields being reported.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges deteriorating with absence of rain. Livestock good. Sorghum stands good. Oat harvest complete. Cotton being replanted. Peach crop excellent. Pecans good, but high scab disease reported.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture short. Pastures excellent. Cattle good. Hay activity delayed by dry conditions. Wheat harvest complete with

harvest under way. Insect damage being reported on cotton in some areas.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture very short to short. Pastures showing signs of moisture, heat stress. Livestock fair. Hay bailing under way. Hot weather causing persistent problems for gardens. Stink bug problems persist with numbers

increasing.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges drying out, turning to dormant brown. Livestock good. Sorghum, corn harvests delayed to allow drying of fields; bumper crop expected. Peach harvest under way. Pecans, peanuts good.

COASTAL BEND: soil moisture adequate to short. Pastures dried out by daytime temperatures. Corn harvest under way. Sorghum harvest under way with good yields reported. Soybeans fair; dry soil limiting pod development. Gardens exhausted by extreme heat.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture short. Pastures in need of rain; irrigation under way. Corn crop fair with harvest nearing completion. Cotton fair to good with uneven growth reported in most areas. Sorghum fair to good.

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Names in the News

Lesley Ann Warren: It helps to have Parade magazine. a great mentor.

performer ever accepted by the ever." Actors Studio in New York, where the legendary Lee Strasberg was artistic director.

"I was in his private class and then in his studio," recalls the actress, who's preparing to star in the Broadway musical "Dream."

"And when I did my second Broadway show, 'Drat! The Cat!' we were on the road in Philadelphia, and I got really bad reviews, and I called him in tears. He came down to Philadelphia, saw my performance and cheered me up, and then made me write a 40-page analysis of my character's history, so that she would materialize out of my work," she

NEW YORK (AP) - Take it from says in an interview for Sunday's

"And when we opened on Now 50, she was the youngest Broadway, I got my best reviews

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Red Hot Chili Peppers are cooling off for a couple of weeks while lead singer Anthony Kiedis recovers from a badly broken wrist.

> Kiedis, who shattered the wrist in a motorcycle accident, was listed in good condition Tuesday at Cedars--Sinai Medical Center. He underwent five hours of surgery, spokeswoman Karen Moss said.

Police said Kiedis' motorcycle collided Sunday with a car that made a U-turn in front of him. The car was apparently trying to secure a parking

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Women from historic church sew friendship in quilts

By PAMELA WARD Austin American-Statesman ROUND ROCK, Texas - "Let me show you something," says the woman with a gentle voice. "Come

with me."

Around the corner and down the quiet hallway the visitor is led, into the spacious parish hall of Round Rock's historic Palm Valley Lutheran Church. Christina Craddock touches a large quilt that hangs on the wall. The quilt is creamy white, hand-stitched with a pattern of yellow

sunflowers. "See this?" she asks. Each petal of each flower is signed in the careful cursive of the quilt's

"That was here when I was confirmed in '33," Craddock says. 'I don't know how long it's actually been here, but it's a long time."

For decades, the sunflower quilt has held a place of honor in the church, a testament to the talents of those who learned as girls to bring beauty to the necessities of life.

Craddock leads the way back to a bright, busy room. Here, she and friends surround a wooden frame. They stretch a large piece of fabric, and clamp the edges tight to the frame. Today, they will make another

Unlike the sunflower quilt in the parish hall, there is no telling where this one will go - to West Africa, perhaps, to patients in a TB hospital, or to Central America, to become a room divider, or on a truck rolling toward Texas flood victims.

There is little discussion about the. task ahead; they've been here before. They take seats in a square and with needles and thimbles, they go to work, tying together another rainbow.

For 25 years, for almost every Tuesday since 1972, the ladies of Palm Valley have assembled in this spacious sun-filled room. The cause has been the same, to assist Lutheran World Relief by making quilts. Before the afternoon is over, another quilt will be complete, but more will have been accomplished than a mission of Christian charity.

On these afternoons, the Lutheran ladies talk about quilting, but mostly about life, all the thrills and spills and humdrum in between. They discuss hospitalizations and graduations, birthdays and fish fries - everything from salt-free diets to singing Chihuahuas.

"From Tuesday to Tuesday, we have to catch up," Doris Wallin says with a smile. "We'll quilt again today if we ever get through talking."

Sewing machines whir and coffee percolates and Alice Sandberg says she's in awe of the wildflowers at Mays Street and U.S. 79. Pauline Wallin had a heck of a time ironing the old lace church cloth this week. Lillie Anderson reports her house is being roofed "and what a mess it is." The house, as she puts it, "was born in 1908" when her husband, Lawrence, was 8 years old. "He was 97 on Sunday," she tells the group.

"Did you read in the paper, they think coffee wards off cancer?" Alienn Warner asks the group. "I'd just about weaned myself away from coffee. I think I'm going to start again."

That leads to confessions. Many here have on occasion spoiled their grandkids with java. "Tyler's just 13-14 months. He drinks coffee,' says Craddock. She confesses more: "The only one who knows is me." They all laugh.

The group, typically varying from eight to 13 women, starts its work by setting up a frame of wooden braces, then clamping layers of cloth to the edges. There is a plain cloth bottom, a blanket in the middle that provides warmth and weight, and on top, a

Today's Birthdays: Actress Gloria

patchwork that has been arranged and stitched together from fabric

remnants donated by parishioners. The quilters tie the three layers together with brightly colored thread - a quilting technique called tacking, which requires repeated pushing and pulling of needles. Theirs are agile hands with veins the color of soft blue yarn, hands experienced at their art, but occasionally the work is punctuated with an "ouch!" Napkins to blot blood, and bandages, are close

Periodically the quilters stand, roll up finished edges, then sit and sew

Quilt-making is a long tradition here in the Palm Valley, an area of fertile flat land on Round Rock's eastern side. This land was settled in the mid-1800s by Swedish settlers, and named after pioneer Anna Hurd Palm, who was left a widow with six sons when her husband died of cholera in the family's first year in Texas.

The white steeple of historic Palm Valley Lutheran Church rises as a beacon from a rapidly changing landscape. In front of the church on U.S. 79 acreage is plowed for crops, but nearby farmland is being carved into suburban lots and apartments for newcomers.

Change surrounds them. The ladies were astonished when someone a few years ago sneaked into the church closet and stole 10 quilts waiting to be shipped. They now lock the room. "We've got all these," Anderson says, 'and that box is plumb full of quilts."

In the midst of change, the quilters are steadfast. These are women who have known each other for decades. They either grew up together, or came to Round Rock as young brides like Warner, now a widow, did 52 years

They see one another at church on Sundays, but these Tuesday afternoons are their social time, "This group is extra close because we quilt," says Warner. "It's like a sisterhood."

They discuss church attendance, which leads to the pros and cons of sitting in the church balcony. Doris Wallin makes everybody laugh with her recollection of "the day that a bottle of milk dropped from the balcony right into a man's lap. It kind of shook him

Sandberg leans over a piece of bird print cloth. "Seeing those birds reminds me," she says. "Coming over here I had to cross the creek and I had to wait until some ducks got across. They're so cute."

As the afternoon ticks on, the

quilting circle gets smaller. Just as the stitchwork moves to the quilt's center, the conversation becomes more intimate.

Warner talks about the pair of border collies her family owned. When Phillip (her husband) died, I'd put the dogs in the pickup and drive them down to the ranch, and they'd look and look. Then, they'd lie down in the back of the pickup," she says. "Don't tell me animals don't grieve."

They mention that a friend's father, a fireman, was killed in the 1947 Texas City disaster in which a cargo ship explosion ripped apart the refinery town.

Warner says she was just 9 when she experienced a deep loss. "I was holding my mother's hand when she

died." She pauses. "It still hurts."
"Sure it does," Della Liardon says, with a gentle nod toward her sister, Craddock. "We still miss our

In the sewing room is a framed remembrance to the ladies who used to join the Tuesday group, and the dates they passed on:

- Bertha Pecht, October 23, 1978 - Mance Anderson, May 10, 1979 - Ellen Berkman, April 16, 1980 - Rosa Almquist, April 19, 1980 Viola Johnson, February 2, 1984 - Nora Pokrant, March 11, 1985 - Ellen Warner, August 8, 1987

 Louise Johnson, August 29, 1987 - Annie Johnson, May 25, 1990 - Esther Jacobson, July 11, 1992 - Alma Peterson, July 1, 1994 "So many have passed away,"

Lillie Anderson says. At 85, she is the oldest guilter. She takes a picture from the wall, one where a colorful quilt is held aloft by women in 70s-style attire. "Gosh, almost all of those are gone," she says, "except Doris. And that's Bertha; she's in a nursing home. Ada just died here recently.

Others gather to look. They Press

remember. "Anyway," says Doris Wallin, breaking the silence, "it's a long time ago. We've made a lot of stitches since then."

Vera Anderson, who chairs the congregation's mission effort, says, "It's amazing what all these hands can do."

"I would imagine we've given away more than 500 quilts," says Lillie Anderson.

In June, the group dispatched six of its quilts to Jarrell tornado victims. Two of the quilters have relatives whose homes were destroyed. "We'll give more," Anderson says. "They're not settled yet, and they

have no place to keep them."
When Wichita Falls suffered from a tornado years ago, they sent quilts.

"They've gone to Guatemala, and lots of places through Lutheran World Relief, and they've gone to people whose homes have burned," Anderson says. "We make some extra nice ones now and then in case we have to give them to folks around here. We're proud of our quilts."

They don't see many newcomers on quilting days, so a new face in the sewing room is viewed with some curiosity. Sometimes, the quilters admit, they wonder who will keep the tradition alive.

"Do you sew?" Ann Monnett asks a visitor nearly half her age. "Would you do this?" The visitor declines not enough time or patience. "My daughter wouldn't either," Monnett says. "It isn't her time to sit and

Vera Anderson looks down at her hands and pulls up another strand of thread, stitching a gift that will bring someone somewhere warmth or shelter. "Used to be, every woman sewed," she says. "It was a have-to,

"Now there's better things to do."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1997. There are 161

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 23, 1886, New York saloonkeeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

On this date:

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his typographer, a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63. In 1904, by some accounts, the ice cream cone was invented by Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana

Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute

led to World War I. In 1952, Egyptian military officers led by Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrew King Farouk I.

In 1967, rioting that claimed 43 lives erupted in Detroit.

In 1977, a jury in Washington, D.C., convicted 12 Hanafi Muslims of charges stemming from the hostage siege at three buildings the previous

In 1984, Vanessa Williams became the first Miss America to resign her title, because of nude photographs published in Penthouse magazine.

In 1986, Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey in London. The couple divorced in 1996. Ten years ago: President Reagan

named nearly a dozen people to complete the ranks of his commission Five years ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III, touring the

Middle East, made a secret visit to

One year ago: At the Atlanta Olympics, Kerri Strug made a heroic final vault despite torn ligaments in gymnasts clinched their first-ever to do over again, I'd call in someone Olympic team gold medal. The else." - Roland Young, English actor

DeHaven is 72. Actor Calvert DeForest ("Late Show with David Letterman") is 69. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy is 61. Country singer Tony Joe White is 54. Rock singer David Essex is 50. Actor Larry Manetti ("Magnum, P.I.") is 50. Actress Belinda Montgomery is 47. Rock musician Blair Thornton (Bachman Turner Overdrive) is 47. Actor Woody Harrelson is 36. Rock musician Martin Gore (Depeche Mode) is 36. Actor-comedian Marlon Wayans is 35. Actor Eriq LaSalle ("ER") is 35. Rock musician Nick Menza (Megadeth) is 33. Rock musician Slash is 32. Rhythm-and--blues singer Sam Watters (Color Me Badd) is 27. Country singer Alison Krauss is 26. Rhythm-and-blues singer Mr. Dalvin (Jodeci) is 26. Rock musician Chad Gracey (Live)

Thought for Today: "I'm a her left ankle as the U.S. women self-made man, but I think if I had it Senate passed a welfare overhaul bill. (1887-1953).

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My wife has been diagnosed as having what the doctor terms a "sliding hiatal hernia." It periodically causes her lots of problems.

Her doctor has given her a capsule one capsule every morning, with little results if any.

Since this hernia is in the esophagus area, they say it is not practical to operate. We have never seen this problem

discussed in your column. Would you please comment? - M.S. ANSWER: A "sliding" hiatal her-

nia is the most common kind. A hiatal hernia is a bulging of the stomach into the chest. The bulge occurs in a gap in the diaphragm muscle, the muscle sheet separating

abdomen from chest. Through that gap the esophagus joins the stomach, bringing to it swallowed food. If the gap is too large, the stomach can protrude through it.

The sliding variety of hiatal hernia by the name of "Prilosec." She takes bulges behind the esophagus. If the bulge occurs in front of the esophagus, it is called a "paraesophageal" hernia.

Either kind produces similar symptoms due to the reflux of stomach acid into the esophagus. Heartburn

Treatment includes the use of drugs that diminish acid production. Your wife's medicine, Prilosec, is one of them.

Medicine alone might not do the trick. A low-fat diet curtails reflux. Your wife should avoid chocolate, per permint, citrus juices and coffee,

even decaffeinated coffee.

Raise the head of her bed by propping 6-inch blocks under the bedposts. Gravity can help keep stomach acid

where it belongs - in the stomach. Your wife ought not to wear tight clothes or belts that constrict her abdomen.

Surgery can be done if necessary In these days, however, with the abundance of treatment options, the role of surgery has faded into the background somewhat.

Many of the symptoms you included in your letter do not square with hiatal hernia symptoms. If your wife is not feeling better in a short while, I'd recommend a second opinion, preferably one from a gastroenterologist.

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Swiss banks publish names of WWII-era depositors

By CLARE NULLIS **Associated Press Writer**

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) Swiss banks took the unprecedented step today of publishing names of World War II-era depositors, and said they have found \$15 million more that may have belonged to Holocaust

The advertisements appeared in major newspaper from New York to London to Moscow, waiving the traditional secrecy of Swiss banking rules.

Some Jewish organizations say up to \$7 billion in assets and accrued interest belong to heirs of Holocaust victims who'd deposited money in Swiss accounts, and they have been pressuring for its return. Until today, the banks had maintained the true figure could not even be as much as \$30 million.

The newly found funds would raise to about \$43 million the amount bankers estimate is in accounts whose owners have not been in contact with the banks 1985. Many of those accounts, however, were opened after World War II and are unrelated to the Holocaust.

'This isn't about 1,872 accounts or 1,756 accounts. It's not about 60 million Swiss francs and it's not about \$42 million," said Israel Singer, general secretary of the World Jewish Congress.

"It's about justice. It's not about

money," he said.
The Swiss Bankers Association said it had raised the amount in unclaimed accounts mainly due to additional money found at the Swiss Bank Corp. And more unclaimed accounts may yet be found, George F. Krayer, president of the bankers accounting firm Ernst & Young. association, said at a news confer-

Chairman Paul A. Volcker said further plans to publish the names of dormant accounts held by Swiss named as owners of the accounts.

citizens could provide much more information if they could be identified as acting as agents for Holocaust victims or Nazis.

"I think there could be a large amount of plunder that was deposited by Nazis in Switzerland," said Volcker, who chairs an international body charged with tracking missing Holocaust assets.

Today's advertisements, which include instructions on how potential heirs can make claims, list foreign holders of dormant accounts - from R. Joh. Aalberts of London to Dr. Karl G. Zwick of Cincinnati - hoping to shed light on what happened to missing assets of Holocaust victims. The list also has been posted on the

A separate list, containing Swiss names and foreign names discovered later, is to be released in October.

"We are here at a historical junction," said Avraham Burg, chairman of the Jewish agency, an official Israeli body.

"For some of us, it's an economic historical junction. For others it's an emotional one. I belong to the emotional part of it," said Burg, whose grandmother was turned back at the Swiss border and died in a Nazi concentration camp.
In The New York Times, about

2,000 names were spread across nearly two pages of small type. Most are listed with full names, along with the city and country of residence, though some listings are incomplete. The ad also lists people who have power-of-attorney over the accounts.

Potential claimants are given contact numbers and several international addresses of the

Michael Freitag, a spokesman in New York for Swiss Bankers Former U.S. Federal Reserve Association, said the names and available addresses were the last known addresses of the individuals

It was assumed many were no originally from Germany, expressed longer living, he said. And many of skepticism about the results of the individuals or their heirs might be living elsewhere.

"It could very well be that heirs or even the victims themselves moved to the U.S. after the war," Freitag

Dr. Herbert Bodenheim, 87, who lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., said this morning he felt nothing seeing his name on the list published in today's Times, saying it was "all brand

Bodenheim, who said he was

skepticism about the results of publishing the list.

"It doesn't say how much money is available for all these people," he said, adding it was "probably less than

people expect."
"This is just a straw in the wind." Many Jews have complained over the decades of enormous problems in trying to establish their claims, often because they lack account numbers or other details that disappeared when their relatives died in Nazi concentration camps.

a widespread agreement among bankers and Swiss officials that Holocaust claimants should be given special

An international panel of independent arbitrators will promptly evaluate claims using "relaxed standards of proof," according to the ad in the New York Times.

The global advertising project, made possible through a narrow change in Swiss law last year, breaks a basic rule of Swiss banking secrecy meant to

The Volcker-led effort has led to protect the privacy and identity of all depositors.

The legal change only covers Nazi-era accounts. Banking secrecy regulations remain unchanged for accounts opened after World War II.

Editors: The list of dormant account holders is posted on the Internet at www.dormantaccounts.ch

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By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Texas' top officeseekers filed campaign finance reports with the Texas Ethics Commission last week.

Gov. George W. Bush's report shows the incumbent Republican amassed \$7 million to spend on his re-election campaign. He hopes to become the first Texas governor in two decades to win a consecutive four-year term.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a Democrat who appears to be Bush's main challenger, has about \$155,000 on hand.

Mauro reported raising \$272,000 and spending \$385,000 from June 2 to June 30. Bush raised \$305,000 and spent \$822,249 during the same period.

State law allowed legislators and statewide officeholders to begin fundraising after the legislative session ended on June 2.

Texas Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat who is running for the office of lieutenant governor, has raised \$530,000. Rick Perry, a Republican who also seeks the lieutenant governorship, has raised

Sharp's war chest was estimated at \$2.7 million, while Perry has about \$1 million for the race, so

In the race for state comptroller, Republican Carole Keeton Rylander said she raised \$327,000 in the three weeks after the June 6 announcement of her candidacy.

Susan Combs, a former state representative, said she had raised \$194,648 in her bid for state agriculture commissioner. A second GOP hopeful, state Rep. Harvey Hilderbran of Kerrville, has raised about \$120,000.

Crime Is Candidate's No. 1 Issue

Barry Williamson, a Republican member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said that if elected Texas attorney general, crimefighting will be his top priority.

In announcing his candidacy last week, Williamson said he decided to run because "I care about the safety of the citizens of the state, the children."

In his bid to succeed Democrat Dan Morales as the state's top law enforcement officers, he joins state Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken in the race, and also could face Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn in the party primary.

In addition to a contemplated focus on crime, Williamson said he would work to move the attorney general's child support collections duty to the private sector.

"You bring competition to it and I guarantee you it will become more efficient," he said.

Morales also faces a challenge in the primary from within the Democratic Party - from Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Oversteet. Overstreet is the only black ever elected to a statewide office in Texas.

Militiamen Captured Near Base

A plot to attack Fort Hood and other U.S. military bases was quelled with the arrests in four states of seven members of a socalled militia group.

The seven people, taken into custody in separate arrests, targeted military bases they thought were training United Nations troops, said Jim Keathley, a captain with the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Those arrests included Bradley Playford Glover, 57, and Michael Leonard Dorsett, 41, who were

seized July 4 in a campground in San Saba County, just west of Fort

Authorities said the men were enroute to the huge Army post near Killeen, where they planned an assault to coincide with an Independence Day open house.

Hobby Leaves LBJ School

Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby last week left his teaching position at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of

Hobby was one of five finalists to be dean of the LBJ school to replace Max Sherman, who retires at the end of August.

In his resignation letter to Sherman, Hobby wrote, "The time has arrived to move on, and I do so with considerable regret.'

He was on leave from the school during the past academic year to complete a two-year period as interim chancellor of the University of Houston System.

Lottery Seeking Contractors

The Texas Lottery Commission is looking for contractors to help run the state's gambling enterprises.

An advertisement placed in newspapers in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso and Austin by the commission asks "qualified" ven-dors to send their names and addresses to get copies of bid requests.

Lottery functions are currently contracted with GTECH Holding Corp. of Rhode Island.

Other Capital Highlights

The Texas Public Utility Commission last week ordered Texas Utilities Electric Co. of Dallas to refund almost \$150 million to its 2.4 million customers, including 2.1 million residential customers. The refunds will amount to about \$28 per customer.

Busts of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, were unveiled in a Capitol reception last week. The sculptures join a who's who pantheon of Texas leaders immortalized in bronze.

Toons have taken over TV, new fall lineup proves it

NEW YORK (AP) - Television is humming a new toon. Lots of toons,

Let Disney stockholders whine how "Hercules" hasn't proved as heroic at the box office as expected. On television, animation is showing unprecedented muscle.

Range, too. From the cuddlesome "Rugrats" on Nickelodeon to the racy HBO romp "Spicy City," from the nutty calm of "Dr. Katz: Professional Therapist" to the delectable gross-out of "Beavis and Butt-head," toons are all over the TV landscape.

The lone new hit on any broadcast network last season? Fox's animated spoof of suburbia, "King of the

The most talked-about upcoming series? The animated "South Park," a sort of "Peanuts" with a potty mouth that premieres in August on Comedy Central.

This month, the Cartoon Network, epicenter of animation's movers and shakers, has added two new half-hour series to its weeknight lineup: "Johnny Bravo" and "Cow & Chicken."

The channel is unveiling new segments of its popular "Dexter's Laboratory.

For children and adults alike, toon time is 8 p.m. EDT, Monday through Friday.

The Cartoon Network is, of course, a virtual mecca for all manner of animated species. Owned by Turner Broadcasting System (and hence by Time Warner), its vast library accommodates everyone from Bugs Bunny to Scooby Doo to Fred

The network is also a breeding ground for new toons.

"We're ramping up on the original programming side," says Cartoon Network president Betty Cohen.

She explains that the network has taken its cue from bygone days, when cartoons were produced not in wholesale lots for series television but, one by one, to appear at movie houses as a warm-up for the feature.

"If the character in a cartoon was funny, another cartoon would be made with that same character,' Cohen says. "This way, a character could be tinkered with and evolve over time.

'We figured if we really want to create enduring characters, not just flash-in-the-pan series, we should consider that same approach."

It seems to be working. In fact, the network-commissioned "World Premiere Toons" development effort spawned the prototype cartoons that grew into the "Johnny Bravo," "Cow & Chicken" and "Dexter's Laboratory" series:

With his buff physique and strawberry-blond pompadour, the title character of "Johnny Bravo" (aired each Monday) cuts quite a figure. Unfortunately, women agree the figure is zero.

That is, Johnny is a washout with the ladies, who are clearly unimpressed by his Elvis-like swagger, shades and "ooooh, mama' come-on.

Johnny's doltish grandiosity makes him lovable to viewers. After all, they can enjoy his bluster and rebuffs from a comfortable distance.

Tuesday brings "Cow & Chicken," which proposes that a scrawny, irascible chicken could be big brother to a 400-pound cow who, despite her preadolescence, has a bodacious udder that's always getting in the way.

These unlikely siblings are the

children of human parents and attend public school with their human chums. Oddly enough, the fact that they are farm animals never comes

-Wednesday, "Dexter's Laboratory" presents new tales of the gnat-size boy genius with the unaccountably Slavic accent and his bandy-legged big sister Dee Dee. Back for a second season, "Dexter" last year was the Cartoon Network's highest-rated series.

-Thursday, "What a Cartoon! Show" highlights previously aired "World Premiere Toons" shorts.

-And Friday, you can see it all

again in a two-hour block of repeats. The Cartoon Network's nightly 8 o'clock showcase, which launched last week, helped prompt a TV Guide issue celebrating "Animation's New

Wave.' The hip West Coast magazine Buzz has proclaimed "Toons Rule!" In Good Housekeeping, former Reagan speechwriter Peggy Noonan hailed 'The Simpsons" as "the realest show

And a New Yorker column declared that "cartoons on TV have become the form in which we permit ourselves to enjoy poignancy and sass and human

weirdness. No wonder. Cartoons are immune to actors' egos and exempt from nature's physical laws.

Cartoons are also liberated from the rut entrapping most TV comedy. They are a zero-base endeavor: Each toon originates as blank frames where the lines, colors and motion can be introduced according to the artist's

Before you even come up with an idea for your new sitcom, you're likely to be saddled with a star, a living room and a laugh track. With all the preconditions, how could most sitcoms NOT be like every other?

Sweetwater, home of Allen's cafe, good home-cooked meals

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) The guy looked as stout as a bull and every bit as ornery, and when Billy Allen asked him if everything was okay, he allowed as how it wasn't. I ate too much," the guy

"Happens all the time," Billy said with a friendly shrug, ringing up another \$7 lunch tab on an ancient cash register.

And so it goes Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Allen's fried chicken emporium in this wind-tossed West Texas town of nearly 12,000 west of Abilene.

Folks have a 45-year habit of eating too much of Allen's family-- fowl? style offerings.

It was 1952 when Lizzie Allen, Billy's grandmother, dragged a table for 12 into her modest four-room frame home and began serving fried chicken and all-you-could-eat meals for the princely sum of 75 cents. It's \$7 now, and six tables.

Lizzie's gone, but the house and food and fried chicken's pretty much the A recent visitor found a seat

among seven strangers, including a female cop, a registered nurse, a sweet lady from Snyder and her male friend from Rotan. There was a slim, polite young

man who ate his weight in chicken

and a kid who wolfed down enough peach cobbler to feed a chain gang.

This was truly remarkable, coming reels of heaning howls of red beans, green beans, hominy, creamed corn, squash, okra gumbo, sweet potatoes, sliced buttered potatoes, potato salad, pea salad and

Not to mention iced tea, hot rolls, roast beef and cream gravy.

"Eating at Ma Allen's in Sweetwater is like eating Sunday dinner at grandma's," says Bill Hart, a portly Abilene sports scribe dedicated to discovering the state's pig-out palaces.

And how good is Allen's fried

In "Road Food," authors Jan and

Michael Stern describe it thusly: "It is sheathed in a lovely, crackling-crisp crust, juicy and loaded with flavor inside, a perfect blend of spice, crunch, juice and

balmy bird flavor.' That's pretty much a bull's eye. Besides the late Lizzie Allen, Billy's father ran the restaurant for years. Now it's Billy, 44, and his two sisters, Teresa Turnbow and Suzanne Nasworth.

"My dad and my wife come down on Sundays to help us, and we get the kids in to help when we can," Billy said. "That's our really big day. Sundays and during the Rattlesnake

"It's humpity bump then." How many is humpity bump?

"Don't know," Billy frowned. "We don't have time to c The six tables seat 52, often full and almost always occupied by total

strangers. Across the parking lot, there's a banquet hall for special occasions. 'Most people don't mind sitting with other people," Billy pointed out.

"You get to meet a lot of folks. You can come in here every day of the week and not eat with the same person twice.'

The menu, even on Sundays and during the rattlesnake festival, never changes much.

"We have chicken every day and sometimes roast beef, barbecue sausage or meat loaf," Billy explained. "And on Sundays, we try to serve macaroni and cheese and maybe carrots, too.

"We used to make cornbread, but we don't get up early enough to do that anymore.

They start cooking at 8 a.m., using three deep-fat fryers for the chicken and pans for the vegetables that sister Teresa swears are "50 years old or better."

Their customers' biggest complaint?

'Diet food," says Ruth Dunlap, one of three employes. "We don't serve diet food. We don't have diet food. And we don't advertise diet

9-year-old girl charms crowd

most of her nine-year-old counterparts are spending the summer swimming or collecting Beanie Babies, Jamie Lynn Bence is making a singing tour of major league baseball parks.

Tuesday night, the fourth grader from Hartland, Wis., made her 11th stop of the summer at a major league park, this time in Arlington.

She was at The Ballpark in Arlington to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before a game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers.

Jamie was greeted by a few

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - While screams while most of the fans stood at attention.

> As she began to belt out the nation's anthem, the crowd started to get behind her. When Jamie finished the heart-felt line "O'er the land of the free ..." the crowd exorted its

The stands exploded with a was so strong," said Cindy Slater of booming round of applause and Grand Prairie. "She was dynamite. cheers as she finished

Jamie started voice lessons at age and moved on to radio and television commercials. She sang at nursing homes and started singing the

national anthem at sporting events. "I like having the applause,"

Jamie said before the game. "It feels like you can stop the stadium, that all eyes are on you, which is in a sense true because it's the national anthem. 'It's a thrill that nothing else can

fulfill." The Texas fans were also thrilled. "She was wonderful, her voice



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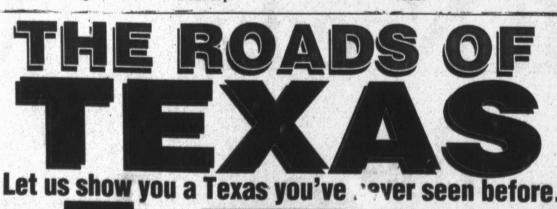
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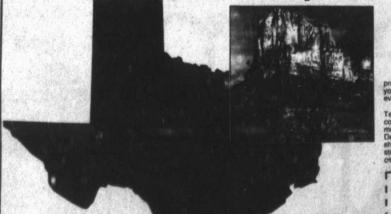
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