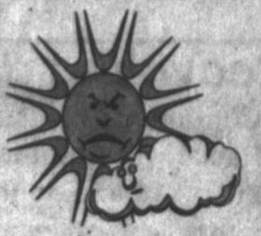


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## Getting it ready

Construction workers prepare the framework before concrete can be poured for the U.S. Highway 385 road project through Hereford. The workers were preparing the roadway Wednesday afternoon near the intersection of 25 Mile Avenue (U.S. 385) and 15th Street. The project is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1998.

## Promising signs appear with return to discussion by UPS, Teamsters union

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for United Parcel Service and the striking Teamsters met today and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said there were promising signs even though the two sides remained far apart.

"Their presence here today is a clear signal of their commitment to redouble their efforts to try to reach a settlement," Herman said as representatives of the company and the union sat down with her to discuss their views.

Herman said she would be available to talk with both sides throughout the session but she declined to take questions from the press.

With a couple dozen reporters and TV cameras waiting in front of a Washington hotel, Herman and Teamster President Ron Carey entered through another door, according to people close to the talks.

A federal mediator, John Calhoun Wells, arrived by the main door, saying only that negotiators had arrived to "practice our craft."

Today's meeting was billed as a discussion, not negotiations, indicating the two sides remained far apart.

"While there is no reason for optimism at this point, we will be there, ready to negotiate," Carey said earlier.

The two sides agreed to return to the table on Day 11 of the strike at the urging of Herman, who was expected to open the discussion. Herman said Wells, director of the Federal

Mediation and Conciliation Service, would continue to guide the talks.

"I am pleased both sides have agreed to come back to the bargaining table, and I urge them to stay at the table until they reach a settlement," she said. "The key now is for both parties to find a new way to look at the issues and find a solution at the table."

A Labor Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Herman "will be assessing their progress and will be available to both sides as needed."

"The pressure that the secretary of labor is putting on both parties to resume negotiations is crucial," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"This is a critical moment" for labor unions, he said. "UPS is a part of the new economy and has been making a lot of money and yet their goal seems to be more and more part-time jobs, and fulltime workers understand this and feel threatened themselves."

While Herman was credited with restarting the talks, the Clinton administration has ruled out direct intervention to end the strike.

UPS, which normally ships 12 million items daily, has been virtually shut down since 185,000 Teamsters went on strike Aug. 4 after the two sides failed to reach agreement on a new contract to replace one that expired July 30.

The company, which earlier held a news conference to showcase messages it had received from

employees who want to vote on the company's last contract offer and return to work, didn't immediately comment on Wednesday's announcement.

Matt Witt, Teamsters spokesman, said there was no reason to believe UPS was willing to change its contract proposal, which the union has criticized for not providing enough limits on part-time work.

"We won't know until we get there. There is no sign that anything has changed - no signal that anybody has given us, no wink, no rumor, nothing," Witt said.

The Teamsters are also unhappy with a company proposal that would change control of employee pension funds.

The American Heart Association urged a quick resolution to the standoff, and a pilots union called on other fliers to refuse packages shifted from UPS' grounded cargo jets.

"Airlines carrying struck UPS goods are only making matters worse for everyone. By helping UPS limp along, they are prolonging the strike," said James Sutton, vice president of the Independent Pilots Association, which represents 2,000 UPS pilots who have honored the Teamsters strike.

The IPA said three airlines - Evergreen International, Southern Air Transport and Transcontinental - have agreed to not fly struck goods.

In letters to UPS chief James P. Kelly and to Carey, Dick Davidson, president of the American Heart Association, said a prolonged strike would present problems for hospitals and clinics.

## Consumer prices edge upward with increase in costs for food

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices edged up 0.2 percent in July, a modest rise but still the biggest advance in five months led by higher food costs. Prices so far this year are rising at just a 1.5 percent annual rate, less than half the gain in 1996.

Today's report was welcome news on Wall Street where the Dow Jones average of industrial stock prices rose 35 points by late morning and bond prices also advanced. Amid worries over inflation and rising interest rates, the Dow Jones index had fallen below 8,000 this week for the first time since July 21.

Financial markets have been edgy in recent days as government and private reports show an economy that is rebounding from a second-quarter lull.

The Labor Department said the increase in its Consumer Price Index was the largest since a 0.3 percent advance last February. Increases in each of the following four months were just 0.1 percent.

Many analysts had expected the July increase.

The 1.5 percent annual rate of increase so far this year compares with an inflation rate of 3.3 percent for all of 1996.

The Federal Reserve said industrial production in July grew 0.2 percent, slightly slower than June, due to a drop in automobile output as production lines were shut down for annual new-model retooling. Warmer weather and increased use of air conditioning translated into a 1.5

percent increase in utility output.

The nation's industries operated at 83.1 percent of capacity, well below a level that typically could mean inflation-causing bottlenecks.

The Commerce Department reported a surge in business inventories last month - the biggest in more than two years - that was matched by an identical 0.7 percent rise in sales. The report points to continued solid growth as sales keep pace with production.

The Labor Department also said new claims for jobless benefits rose by 12,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 316,000, highest in four weeks. Still, the number of applications for unemployment insurance remained in a range that analysts say is consistent with a tight labor market.

The four-week average of new claims fell for a fifth straight week to its lowest level since midwinter 1989. Analysts prefer to track the less-volatile four-week average because it smooths out the spikes in the weekly reports.

The July increase in consumer prices was held back by a 0.1 percent dip in energy costs. It was the fifth straight month that energy prices failed to rise.

The so-called core inflation rate also rose 0.2 percent, up slightly from a 0.1 percent gain in June. That translated into a 2.4 percent annual rate of increase so far this year compared with 2.6 percent in 1996. Food prices climbed 0.3 percent.

The department reported Wednesday its Producer Price Index, which measures prices before they reach the consumer, fell a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent in July for an unprecedented seventh straight decline.

The PPI report also showed there were no inflationary pressures in the pipeline.

Although inflation remains contained, many analysts fear it could ignite from rapid economic growth and prompt the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates.

Fed officials meet again next week. While most analysts don't expect a rate increase, some believe it could come at meetings in September or October if the economy surges.

The jump in food prices was led by increases of 2.2 percent for fresh vegetables, 0.8 percent for poultry and 0.7 percent for beef. Lettuce prices were up 6.6 percent, coffee 3.1 percent.

Natural gas was the only energy component posting an increase, up 1.1 percent. Prices for fuel oil were down 2.9 percent; gasoline, 0.4 percent, and electricity, 0.2 percent.

Medical care costs were unchanged in July and automobile prices were up just 0.1 percent, reflecting widespread discounting. Housing costs increased 0.2 percent and entertainment 0.1 percent.

Airline fares shot up 2.3 percent after falling 1.3 percent in May and 1.2 percent in June.

## Convicted bomber may speak before sentence is announced

DENVER (AP) - From his arrest hours after a 4,800-pound truck bomb ripped apart the Oklahoma City federal building through his trial and conviction, Timothy McVeigh has been mostly silent.

That has begun to change. McVeigh told The Buffalo (N.Y.) News he would make a public statement today before a judge imposes a jury's death sentence. He didn't reveal what he would say.

McVeigh, 29, was convicted in June and condemned to death for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured 500 more.

Under federal law, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch must impose the jury's death sentence. McVeigh may make a statement, although he isn't required to.

Since his arrest hours after the bombing on unrelated charges, McVeigh has granted only a few interviews.

During the trial, bombing survivors, victims' relatives and others criticized the decorated Gulf War veteran because he remained emotionless during heart-rending testimony about the lives lost. When jurors condemned McVeigh to die, he didn't even blink.

"I tried to be a total gentlemen in the courtroom when people called me a coward," McVeigh, a native of Pendleton, N.Y., outside Buffalo, told the newspaper.

After the sentencing, McVeigh's case was expected to head to the 10th U.S. Circuit of Appeals, where his attorneys planned to appeal Matsch's refusal to grant him a new trial.

McVeigh complained to the News

that he wants to get rid of his lawyer Stephen Jones, saying Jones promised to remove himself from the case once the trial was over but has gone back on his word.

"The truth is this guy only succeeded in getting the death sentence and now he doesn't want to let go," McVeigh said. "He screwed up badly but I'm not bitter. I only want him off my appeal."

McVeigh's formal sentencing comes one day after Matsch heard arguments on several motions filed by co-defendant Terry Nichols, who was scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29.

Matsch took under advisement a defense motion to move the trial out of Denver. The defense argued that pretrial publicity had jeopardized Nichols' right to a fair trial and recommended that it be relocated to San Francisco or another city.

## Double murder-suicide said in deaths

TULIA (AP) - There's no evidence to suggest that the deaths of three Tulia men this week weren't the result of a double murder-suicide, authorities said Wednesday.

Autopsy results suggested that Jose Francisco Delgadillo, 21, shot himself in the chin and fell off a tall canyon cliff, causing fatal head trauma and numerous broken bones,

Armstrong County Sheriff Carmella Jones said.

Delgadillo was found Monday morning about 30 miles from the spot where the bodies of acquaintances Jacob Leatherwood, 19, and Ricardo San Miguel, 22, were discovered.

The latter two suffered multiple gunshot wounds to their heads and torsos, according to autopsy results.

A gun suspected in all three deaths was found near Delgadillo's body.

Investigators have taken pains not to say Delgadillo was involved in all three shootings. However, they've repeatedly said that there's no evidence anyone else was involved.

Swisher County Sheriff Larry Stewart said evidence from the scenes will be analyzed at a DPS lab.



### Clothes are a must

Priscilla Flores finds a perfect jacket for her brother Jonathan while on a back-to-school clothes finding mission.

## Time has come - get ready for school

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

It's almost time for kids to return to school, and this time of the year evokes a variety of emotions among students, parents and school staffers.

Parents generally agree the hardest thing about this time of the year is getting their children used to the school hours.

Darlene Flores, a mother of three, knows this problem well. "Trying to get them out of bed is the pits," said Flores. "We've been working on going to bed early and getting up early all this week, but so far it isn't going so well."

This year Flores will send two of her three children to school. The oldest, Priscilla, will be in the sixth grade at Shirley Elementary; Jonathan, the middle child, will be in the second grade at Tierra Blanca.

Priscilla, like many students in the fourth- through eighth-grade group, consider new back-to-

school clothes to be the best part of the season.

The same age group expresses a strong dislike of school and would prefer to just hang around than have to do school work.

Younger students, like Jonathan Flores and Claudia Martinez, a third grader at Tierra Blanca, look forward to seeing old friends and getting to do some school work.

"Going back to school wouldn't be so bad if I just didn't have to get up and get dressed," said Martinez.

Jonathan Flores agreed, saying that school mornings just come to early.

Viewpoints change as the students age. Seniors Edgar Herrera and Rosa Saenz are in a hurry for school to start so it can finally be over.

but isn't sure where she will go or what her major will be - she just knows she will continue.

The older students seem to dislike the changes in the school district.

Juniors and seniors alike were critical of the number of rule changes, parking changes, and lunch changes.

Just as parents and students have their opinions about the resumption of school, staff members also offer their comments.

Ada Smith, a Hereford High School secretary, likes to meet new people and get to know the new students and their parents.

"At the worst, it's hectic," Smith said. "It's a crazy, crowded world, but it just goes with the territory of going back to school."

Many of the staff said each new school year brings a new set of challenges and new problems, but could not imagine doing anything else.

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# Local Roundup

## Recycling day scheduled

Community Christian School and Hereford Beautification Alliance will host the monthly recycling day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the parking lot at St. Anthony's School. Acceptable items include bundled newspaper, aluminum, other metals and car batteries. Plastic and glass items can no longer be accepted. Entrance into the parking lot from Park Avenue is recommended to avoid the construction on 25 Mile Avenue.

## Band parent/booster meeting

A meeting of the Hereford High School band parents and boosters will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the high school band hall. Parents of all high school band students are urged to attend.

## Rain chances continue

A chance of rain and partly sunny skies will prevail over the next few days. Wednesday's high was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 64 degrees with .12-inch of rain recorded. Thursday night will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and southwest wind 5-15 mph. Friday's forecast calls for partly sunny skies and a high around 95 degrees. Saturday and Sunday also will offer a slight chance of thunderstorms with high temperatures in the lower 90s and upper 80s.

# News Digest

## State

**EL PASO** - The shot that killed Esequiel Hernandez Jr. still resonates, from the tiny Rio Grande town where he tended a herd of goats to Washington, where his death still raises troubling questions. But perhaps nowhere has it echoed more loudly than within the Pentagon, which continues to grapple with the fallout from the brief, violent encounter between the West Texas teen-ager and a U.S. Marine. The Defense Department is conducting a top-to-bottom review of its drug-interdiction policies and officials are anxiously awaiting a grand jury's decision, possibly Thursday, on whether it will indict the Marine.

**COLLEGE STATION** - Shrouded behind a hastily erected barrier of dark plastic, a dozen member members of a Texas A&M Corps of Cadets company Wednesday began exhuming the remains of four Aggie dog mascots from a graveyard just outside the football stadium.

**AUSTIN** - The average composite score of Texas students remained the same on the ACT college entrance exam this year, but the average math score rose - perhaps in part, Education Commissioner Mike Moses said, because students for the first time were allowed to use calculators. The science reasoning test scores remained the same, and scores slipped slightly on the English and reading sections.

**AUSTIN** - Nearly 2 million Texans now have a third option in choosing telephone service providers. The Texas Public Utility Commission on Wednesday said that since earlier this month, 1.9 million Texans who have local phone service through GTE, Sprint-United and Sprint-Centel have been able to choose a separate company to handle their "local-long distance" calls. Such calls often are within a caller's area code or within one's general geographic area. They are too close to be long distance, but too far to be free.

## World/Nation

**WASHINGTON** - President Clinton is issuing guidelines making it clear that federal workers are guaranteed religious freedom on the job, such as keeping a Bible in the office or wearing a yarmulke to work.

**BOSTON** - Left-handers make better first basemen. Southpaw boxers have an edge in the ring, too. But for most everything else, right is right and left is just a bit inconvenient.

Now there's a book for every kid who has been reprimanded for smudgy homework, rebuffed when she tried to shake hands the "wrong" way, or forced to play right field without a glove in a game of softball. Now there's "Lefty."

**TEL AVIV, Israel** - U.S. envoy Dennis Ross wrapped up a four-day diplomatic mission in which he coaxed the Palestinians to resume security cooperation with Israel and held out the prospect of a broader U.S. peace initiative.

# Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies:

## POLICE DEPARTMENT

--A 31-year-old man was arrested on a warrant issued from the Texas Department of Corrections, for violation of probation.

--A 20-year-old female was arrested in the 300 block of Ave. I for being intoxicated in a public place.

--\$130 was stolen from a wallet left in the front seat of a car while the car was being worked on in the 200 block of Kingwood.

--A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the area of 14th and Blevins.

--A burglary of a building was reported in the 100 block of Campbell Street.

--A domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of N. Ave. K.

--A 10-year-old boy fell from the bed of a moving pickup in the 600 block of Star Street. The boy was treated for scratches and bruises to his head and face, at the Hereford

Regional Medical Center.

--A man, with a machete in his hand, was reported to on the property of the complainant. No threats were made and no charges have been filed.

--A suspicious person was reported behind a store located in the 1300 block of East 1st Street. An investigation found the reported suspect was a transient, who had just gotten off a train. He was looking for a place to sleep and for something to eat.

--A report of kids shooting B-guns at a house located in the 500 block of Ave. K.

--A report of a woman being harassed in the 200 block of Aspen Street.

--Six traffic citations were issued.

--One motor vehicle accident, without injuries was reported.

--No fire calls.

## SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

--A 28-year-old man was arrested for violation of probation. The original charge was theft of service.

--Criminal mischief was reported.

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies:



## Getting supplies

Claudia Martinez gears up for the coming school year by choosing her back pack and school supplies. This is the easy part for Martinez, the hard part comes when the alarm rings on Monday morning.

# Students taking harder courses; scoring higher on entrance exams

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - High schoolers are taking more and tougher academic courses, with the effort showing up in a major entrance examination for college.

Officials of the ACT reported Wednesday that the average score for incoming college freshman this year was 21 out of a possible 36.

It was the fourth year in five that scores have inched upward, rising from 20.9 in 1996. Scores were 20.6 in 1990.

Those are small gains, but enough to talk about a trend. For a record eight years in a row, the national average has either risen or held its own. Scores have dropped only twice since 1984.

"The story in today's announcement is not just the step-up in today's scores, but rather the fact that these findings extend the improvements shown by our students throughout the 90s," said Education Secretary Richard W. Riley.

Close to 1 million of the nation's high school graduates took the test, accounting for 60 percent of college freshmen this fall.

Scores from the other major college entrance exam, the Scholastic Assessment Test or SAT, come out later this month. SAT results last year were improved.

Richard L. Ferguson, president of

the American College Testing service,

said more students reported taking subjects to ready them for college work: four years or more of English, three years or more each of math, social studies and natural sciences.

Education Department figures back those students.

In 1994, 59 percent of high school graduates had taken algebra II, compared with 32 percent in 1982. More than 21 percent had taken biology, chemistry and physics, compared with about 11 percent in 1982.

Women and minority groups, particularly American Indians, were among those taking more advanced courses.

Not everyone shared in the results. More black students took core courses, but their overall score has held at 17 or 17.1 for the past five years. Results were lower still for those who took core courses.

Officials suggest, moreover, that scores for all test-takers could peak soon because the number of students taking advanced courses is leveling off. Sixty-one percent of those tested for 1997 had taken the core curriculum.

"Parents and educators alike must do more to impress upon our young people the importance of these basic

# Clinton promises religious freedom

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - President Clinton is issuing guidelines making it clear that federal workers are guaranteed religious freedom on the job, such as keeping a Bible in the office or wearing a yarmulke to work.

Clinton will unveil a memorandum ordering the federal government to adopt the guidelines at a White House ceremony today attended by some of the various faith groups who helped write them. Among those are the National Council of Churches, The Center for Law and Religious Freedom, the American Jewish Congress and People for the American Way.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a draft of Clinton's memo says federal agencies must not discriminate on the basis of religion or coerce employees to participate in religious activity by offering an improved or worsened work situation.

The draft also says agencies must allow employees to engage in personal religious expression and "reasonably accommodate" religious holy days, even if doing so creates some hardship for the agency, the official said.

The guidelines do not allow federal workers to use their official positions to campaign for or against religion, and they stipulate that any rules already in place at federal agencies, such as a ban on posters, must still be followed.

"It's a fairly comprehensive

catalogue of instances ... that are likely to arise," said Marc Stern, co-director of the American Jewish Congress' legal department. "All the common complaints that you hear, those are taken care of."

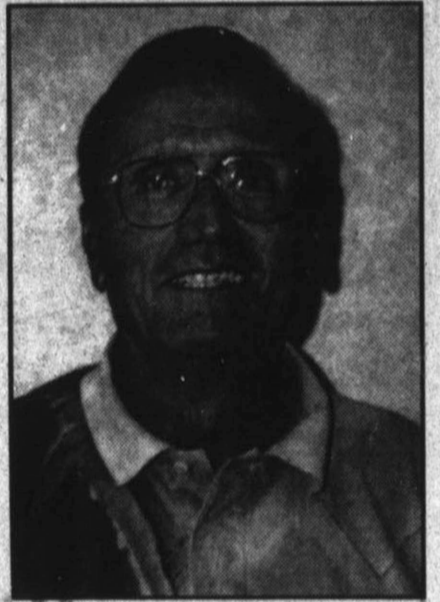
So, Christian employees who work for the government could keep Bibles on their desks. Muslim women could cover their heads, and Jewish men can wear their yarmulkes. Workers would be able to discuss freely their faiths, as long as the co-workers to whom they are speaking do not object.

The rules reiterate the principle behind Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which says that employers must accommodate a worker's religious practices unless it would impose undue hardship on the employer.

Three years ago, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission abandoned an effort to impose guidelines against workplace harassment, including religious harassment, after religious groups and Congress protested that the EEOC was defining religious harassment too broadly.

The White House said today's order is the latest in a series of Clinton actions regarding religion.

In 1993, Clinton advocated the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which protected the exercise of religion from being overly burdened by government. In 1995, he offered guidance to public school districts on how much prayer and religious speech is permissible in schools.



LEWIS McDANIEL

# SPS employee takes new job

Lewis McDaniel recently was named community development specialist for Southwestern Public Service Co. in the southwest Panhandle area.

McDaniel, who had been SPS district manager for the Hereford area from 1988 until May 1997, will work to attract new jobs, retain local businesses and provide assistance to civic causes in Hereford, Canyon, Friona, Dimmitt, Happy and Bovina.

He is one of 10 community development specialists named across the SPS service area. The positions were created by SPS in advance of a merger between SPS and Public Service Co. of Colorado. Although the two companies are part of New Century Energies, SPS will continue to produce and distribute electric power under the SPS name.

Jake Webb, SPS manager of community and economic development, stated in a press release, "Lewis McDaniel is committed to the growth of the southwestern Texas Panhandle area and he is highly qualified to lead our community development efforts in this region."

McDaniel, a graduate of Amherst High School and former student at the University of North Texas at Denton, joined SPS in 1957. He was named local manager at Bovina in 1968, then served from 1974 until 1980 as local manager at Crosbyton. In 1980, he was named area manager at Floydada, serving until 1988 when he was named district manager in Hereford.

He is a former president of the Bovina, Crosbyton and Hereford chambers of commerce, a member of the Kiwanis Club and serves on the board of the Hereford Day Care Center.

McDaniel and his wife, Gene, have three children, Mace, Cass and Amanda.

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**LOTTO TEXAS**

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

11-12-18-36-40-44

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$19 million

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

4-7-8

# Pappas chain to pay \$1.75 million fine

**DALLAS (AP)** - The Pappas restaurant chain, which has pleaded guilty to hiring illegal immigrants and hiding them during INS inspections, will pay a record \$1.75 million fine, federal officials announced Wednesday.

The Houston-based company, owner of the popular Texas restaurants Pappasito's Cantina and Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen, pleaded guilty to four felony counts of shielding, concealing and harboring illegal immigrants from detection.

"We have evidence that Pappas was hiding unlawful workers, moving them from restaurant to restaurant ... changing names, hours and even

keeping off-the-record workers, U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said.

The previous record for an enforcement fine was a \$1.5 million civil penalty assessed in March 1996 against a New York janitorial company. The Immigration and Naturalization Service levied a total of \$13.2 million in fines during fiscal 1996, an INS spokesman said.

"This record fine sends a clear message that the Clinton administration will vigorously pursue those employers who violate immigration laws governing the American workplace," INS Commissioner Doris Meissner said via video hookup at Wednesday's news conference.

Pappas released a statement

vowing to correct any hiring problems. "We have instituted what is, and what will be, our course of action - compliance with all necessary hiring standards and practices. We will tolerate nothing less," the statement said.

Coggins would not comment on the extent of the illegal hiring or how many company officials knew about it.

"We felt that Pappas should be punished as a corporation," Coggins said. "If we had felt this was just a few rogue employees we would have gone after just those individuals."

The case began in 1992, when INS agents in San Antonio fined the chain \$14,000 for immigration violations

health secretary who heads the Columbia center, said drug problems must be attacked locally.

"This is not a problem for Washington. This is a problem for parents, for schools, for churches," he said on NBC's "Today." He noted a finding that three-fourths of those surveyed said their schools weren't drug-free.

"A drug-free school in America is an oxymoron. We have to do something about that. We have to do it locally where the parents are, in the family, in the community. That's where the battle is going to be fought," Califano said.

Last week, the government reported a slight decline in alcohol and marijuana use among 12- to 15-year-olds, after a period of growth.

As the case progressed, officials found numerous violations, according to court documents:

- In June 1994, a Dallas Pappasito's rehired Rosendo Pineda after U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested him. The restaurant changed his schedule to night and weekend shifts only to limit detection.

- On July 14, 1995, INS agents rounded up 80 illegal immigrants at five Dallas restaurants, but Pappas helped Pineda hide in a locked room.

- Pappas rehired another illegal immigrant, Oscar Pineda-Molina, who was arrested by the Border Patrol to "concoct an alias identity" to be rehired at another location.



# Lifestyles

## Forget old wives' tale

### Dog bites can be serious, should be treated

Hereford Regional Medical Center's Emergency Room has treated 18 patients since January for dog bites and one patient for a cat bite.

"One of these patients required a rabies vaccination," RoseMary Barrett, RN, Trauma Coordinator, said. "Most of the patients have been children 10 and under, but we have

seen patients as old as 50 with bites."

April and May have been the worst months for dog bites, she said. "We saw six patients with bites in April and eight in May," she said. "We just want to warn residents that if they experience a bite, they should contact the proper authorities as well as see their physician."

She said that if the physician's

office is closed or if the bite is severe, the person should come to the ER which is open 24 hours a day. "Dog or animal bites must be reported to the proper law enforcement agency either by the victim, the family, the physician or the ER staff," she said.

One of the real dangers of dog bites is rabies, Sharon Johnson, RN, Infection Control Coordinator said. "The frightening aspect of rabies is

that symptoms may not appear until days or even months after the bite," she said. "That's why it is a good idea to investigate all dog bites and be sure that they receive prompt attention."

The initial symptoms of rabies are low-grade fever, headache, and loss of appetite. "Sometimes the rabies victim has an intense thirst, but drinking induces violent spasms in the throat. Coma and death follow the onset of symptoms by three to 20 days," Johnson noted.

Any bite should be thoroughly cleansed, and dog bite wounds should not be stitched. Forget the old wives' tale about an animal's mouth being cleaner than a human's. It may be cleaner, but it is still filthy. Because of the extent of bacteria in an animal's mouth, a bite may result in serious secondary infections.

Tetanus is a particular danger. If there is the least chance of rabies, inoculations should be given for the disease. "We recommend that parents keep a close eye on children. Any animal that behaves aggressively or appears to be rabid should be reported to the animal control authorities," Barrett added.

Many dog bites to children could be prevented if parents follow a few simple precautions:

- \*Choose the breed of your family dog carefully. Some breeds are just not suitable to be around children.

- \*A dog with a history of aggression should not be in a household with children.

- \*If a child is fearful of dogs, wait to bring a dog into your family.

- \*Spend time with a dog before buying or adopting it. Be careful about bringing a puppy into a home with a toddler.

- \*Do not leave infants or young children alone with any dog.

- \*Teach your family pet submissive behavior, such as rolling over to expose abdomen and relinquishing food without growling.

- \*If the family dog develops aggressive behavior, immediately check with a veterinarian or responsible breeder.

- \*Do not play aggressive games, such as wrestling, with your dog.

- \*Teach children basic safety around a dog, such as not approaching an unfamiliar dog, not running and screaming from a dog, and remaining still when approached by an unfamiliar dog.

- \*Children should learn to avoid direct eye contact with a dog, to not disturb a dog who is sleeping, eating, or caring for puppies.

- \*Do not pet a dog without allowing it to see and sniff you first.

- \*Teaching children to use good common sense, and exercising those same qualities ourselves, can prevent many serious injuries from dog bites," Barrett concluded.



#### Donation

Bob Vaughn, center, VFW post commander, presents a check for \$1,500 to Crown of Texas Hospice representatives Pat Reily, left, and Rita Burges. The funds are proceeds from the benefit golf tournament held in July.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Readers:** A while back, I printed a sweet letter from a reader in Carbondale, Ill., who suggested ways that people could perform random acts of kindness. One suggestion was paying the toll booth fares for the commuters in line behind you. In my response, I mentioned that a grandmother in Cincinnati had put a quarter in a nearly expired meter to prevent some stranger from getting a ticket. She was arrested promptly and charged with disorderly conduct for obstructing official police business.

Apparently, putting money in an expired meter is against the law in Cincinnati. This law did not make a lot of sense to me, so I asked my readers to please explain it. Well -- did they ever! Hundreds of them. Keep reading:

**From Honolulu:** This is a response to your question, "Why is it against the law to feed the meters in Cincinnati?" Here's why: Parking meters were established not only in Cincinnati but everywhere to allow short-term parking in busy areas. If a driver is allowed to feed the meter all day long, some people would never be able to find a place to park and complete their business. Now do you get it?

**Clinton, Miss.:** Apparently, your readers need to be informed that parking meters are installed in downtown areas for people who do business there and need to spend an hour or so in the city. Individuals who work downtown should not hog these spaces by feeding the meters. They should put their cars in parking lots or garages and pay the going rate.

**Lexington, Ky.:** That woman who put money in an expired meter may have honestly believed she was doing someone a favor, but she was actually denying access to someone else who had an equal right to that parking space. You should have told her so.

**Hendersonville, N.C.:** Your readers should be informed that meter maids and police officers mark the tires with chalk when there is a two-hour maximum and will issue a

ticket regardless of the time on the meter if the same car is in the same place for longer than two hours.

**Boston, Mass.:** Last week, I was about to pull into a spot and almost hit a child who appeared to be about 10 years old. I asked him what in the world he was doing standing in the middle of the street. "I'm saving this place for my mom," he replied. "Mom saw the space from the store window and ran to get the car out of the parking garage. I'm supposed to save this spot so she can park in it."

And now, dear readers, do you understand why it's against the law to feed the meters in Cincinnati? I do.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I don't recall that you have ever addressed the subject of kidding. It's time you did. My husband and I have been married for 50 years. This man has hurt many people with his "kidding," and I am his most frequent target. He says the most insulting things under the guise of "just kidding," and I really do hate it.

No one can be comfortable having to be constantly on guard against jokes and unkind words spoken with a smile. His double messages always come across as cruel. I know there is no cure for this mean-spiritedness, but seeing my letter in print would certainly do my heart good. -- Indianapolis

**Dear Indianapolis:** I've watched some of those "kidding on the square" characters in action, and they can be downright cruel. Deep down, they feel inferior and under-appreciated and are always trying to drag somebody down to their level. The best response is NO response. Play deaf, change the subject and let "the kiddier" hang out on a limb with his mean mouth.

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# Sports

## Bronco linebacker draws \$20,000 fine for hit on QB

**By The Associated Press**  
It was a meeting neither will forget.

Carolina Panthers quarterback Kerry Collins was standing the pocket, having just thrown a pass, when he took a hard shot to the bottom of his face mask from Denver Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski.

The hit in Saturday's exhibition game broke Collins' jaw. He is expected to be sidelined for up to six weeks.

The hit cost Romanowski \$20,000. He was fined that amount by the NFL on Wednesday for "ramming Collins in the neck, chin and face area with his helmet in a manner that has been a point of emphasis by officials and prohibited since the beginning of the 1995 season."

Tests showed one fracture on the left side of Collins' jaw and another one at the front. On Sunday, surgeons inserted two plates to stabilize each fracture, and Collins was kept in a Charlotte hospital until Tuesday.

No flag was thrown on the play, but the NFL launched a review of the hit without even waiting for the Panthers to file a complaint. The league said it was conducting the review because of its concern about helmet-to-helmet hits on quarterbacks when they are in the pocket and looking to pass.

Romanowski could not be immediately reached for comment after the NFL's ruling, but he had said following the game that he was merely doing his job by rushing the

quarterback and trying to prevent him from throwing the pass.

**Cardinals**  
LeShon Johnson, trying to regain his starting spot with the Arizona Cardinals, scored four touchdowns in a joint workout with the San Diego Chargers.

Last season, Johnson was the starting halfback for eight of the Cardinals' 16 games. He lost the job to rookie Leeland McElroy.

**Bears**  
The Chicago Bears released linebacker Darrick Brownlow. A former star at Illinois, Brownlow signed with the Bears at the start of training camp.

**Broncos**  
The Denver Broncos pared their roster to 75 by releasing seven players.

Released were running back Joe Abdullah, linebacker Ken Brown, tight end Jeremy Burckett, cornerback Dalton Simmons, defensive tackle Sylvester Stanley, defensive end Ken Talanoa and defensive back Robert Turner.

**Patriots**  
Five players were released and one signed by New England to bring the number of players on the roster to 72.

Released were wide receivers Chris Ortiz of Southern Connecticut State, Shawn Turner of Utah State, quarterback Chris Bresnahan of New Hampshire, linebacker Chad Reeves of McNeese State and cornerback Dwayne Provo of St. Mary's University in Nova Scotia.

**Oilers**  
Tennessee cut six players Wednesday: rookie wide receiver Jason Dulick of Illinois, safety Kris Garrett, offensive guard Sean Wells of LSU, tight end Bryan Jennings of Virginia Tech, defensive end Devron Williams of West Texas A&M and Nate Hemsley of Syracuse.

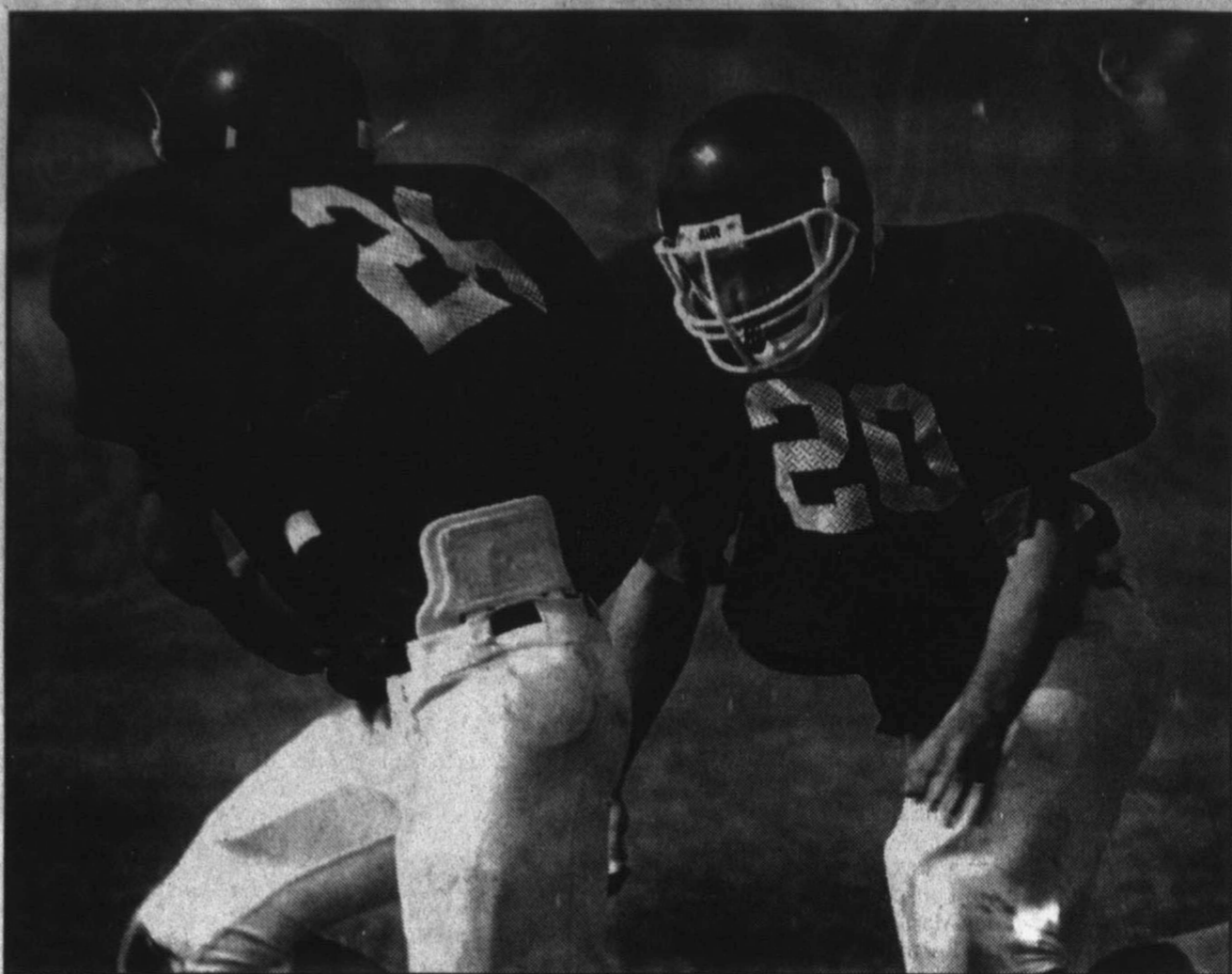
Running back Eddie George returned to practice, but coach Jeff Fisher said he won't decide until Saturday if George will play against the San Diego Chargers.

**Cowboys**  
Kicker Richie Cunningham was 6-for-6 on field goal attempts ranging from 28 to 43 yards in practice Wednesday. Practice, however, hasn't been Cunningham's problem. He makes kicks in workouts, but has gone 1-for-3 in preseason games.

He made and missed attempts from 45 yards in a 34-27 loss to Oakland, and missed from 33 yards in a 16-10 loss to New England.

**Giants**  
New York Giants safety Maurice Douglass and receiver Thomas Lewis missed practice Wednesday, Douglass with a deep thigh bruise on his left leg, Lewis with an impacted wisdom tooth.

Others who also remained sidelined are centers Brian Williams (eye) and Jerry Reynolds (knee), quarterback Mike Cherry (shoulder), guard Jamie Sumner (ankle), safety Typail McMullen (knee), tackle Dave Rilatt (neck) and receiver Omar Douglas (knee).



### Moving in

A defender moves in on the ballcarrier during Hereford High School varsity football practice Thursday afternoon at the athletic complex. The Herd began workouts in pads on Monday and will meet in an intrasquad scrimmage at 7 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium. In other athletic developments, seventh- and eighth-grade gridgers may pick up their equipment today and Friday at Hereford Junior High School. Seventh-grade gridgers can pick up equipment noon-5 p.m. Friday. Eighth-graders picked up their equipment today.

## Sports Briefs

### HOCKEY

**DALLAS (AP)** - John Spano Jr., whose failed bid to buy the New York Islanders prompted a criminal investigation, was indicted on charges that he defrauded two lenders of at least \$5.1 million.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins announced that the Dallas businessman, who already faces unrelated fraud charges in New York, was indicted in Fort Worth on charges of bank fraud and wire fraud.

### BASEBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Mike Stanley, who spent four seasons with the New York Yankees, was re-acquired by the club in a trade with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston also sent over minor-league infielder Randy Brown for minor league pitcher Tony Armas and a player to be named.

Stanley, 34, was batting .300 with 13 home runs and 53 RBIs in 97 games for the Red Sox.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Two of New York Mets outfielder Carl Everett's children will remain in foster care after a Family Court judge denied the player's request that they be returned home.

Queens Family Court Judge Richard Berman ordered that 5-year-old Shawna and 4-year-old Carl remain together in a foster home until a more thorough hearing can be held.

### FOOTBALL

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** - Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen and two others have filed a lawsuit against the National

Football League Players Association, charging illegal seizure of a Super Bowl-related business, Allen's attorney said.

Attorney Jack Brady said in a news release that Allen, former NFL star Ronnie Lott and businessman Richard Simon were also suing the NFLPA's licensing subsidiary and its assistant executive director, Douglas Allen.

## 27 claims Scramble

A team which was composed of Craig Nieman, Rosie Gonzalez, Doc Weaver and Jerry Shipman cruised to a two-shot victory Wednesday in the Weekly Scramble.

The winning foursome carded a 27 on the front nine at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Finishing second with a score of 29 was the team of John Robinson, N.D. Kelso, Mary Shelton and Darren Nikkel.


Another shot back at 30 was a team that included Jeff Shelton, J. Hogue, Dave Anderson and Lily Shipman. Three teams shot 31; two had 32s, and three were at 34.

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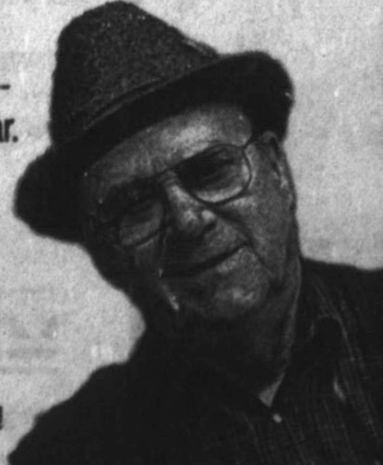
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# Irabu wins in his return to Yankees

**By The Associated Press**  
Hideki Irabu was back, and so was his fastball.

After two starts in the minors, Irabu won in his return to the Yankees. Tino Martinez backed the Japanese right-hander with his major league-leading 39th homer, and New York beat the Kansas City Royals 9-3 Wednesday.

"I thought he was a lot better," New York manager Joe Torre said. "He was aggressive, he threw good splitters. He didn't look like he was uptight in any way. That's what we wanted, to clear his head out."

Irabu (3-2) allowed three runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings, struck out five and walked two at Yankee Stadium. He right-hander struck out four of the first five batters and took a shutout into the fifth, when he appeared to tire.

"The biggest difference," Irabu

said through his interpreter, "is that the first time I left here I had a lot of things to overcome. ... I had to get velocity on the fastball back and throw a 'live' ball."

In other AL games, Cleveland split a doubleheader with Detroit, losing 13-3 and winning 9-1; Texas edged Boston 7-6; Oakland beat Baltimore 4-2; Chicago defeated Anaheim 5-2; and Toronto beat Minnesota 3-2.

Royals starter Tim Lincecum (11-11) was tagged for nine hits and five runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Kansas City manager Tony Muser was impressed with he saw from Irabu.

"Boy, he has a good arm, a real good arm," he said. "We stayed close, but he had a good live fastball. It didn't seem like he could get the breaking ball over, a little erratic with his command. But he has a real fine arm, a major league arm."

## Tigers 13, Indians 3 Indians 9, Tigers 1

Orel Hershiser (10-5) came off the disabled list and rescued Cleveland, allowing one run and five hits in 5-2-3 innings to help the Indians gain a split at Jacobs Field.

Bobby Higginson hit two homers, and Damion Easley and Phil Nevin added one each as Detroit won the opener.

Willie Blair (12-5) won the first game, allowing three runs and nine hits in eight innings. John Smiley (1-2) gave up seven runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Glenn Dishman (1-1) lost the second game, giving up four runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 6  
Juan Gonzalez went 3-for-4 with two homers and five RBIs at Fenway

Park. Texas had two six-run leads before the Red Sox closed to 7-6 in the seventh on an RBI groundout by Troy O'Leary and Scott Hatteberg's two-run single.

Steve Avery (6-3) lasted just two innings, his shortest outing this season, and gave up six runs, four hits and five walks.

Tanyon Sturtze (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Athletics 4, Orioles 2  
Oakland hit three home runs off Mike Mussina (13-5) at Camden Yards, and rookie Andrew Lorraine (1-0) gained his first major league win, sending Baltimore to just its fourth loss in 16 games.

Mark Bellhorn hit a two-run homer and Jason McDonald and Brent Mayne had solo shots for the A's. Lorraine, making his first major league appearance since 1995, allowed one earned run and six hits in five innings. Mike Mohler got two outs for his first save.

Mussina gave up four runs and seven hits and two walks in five

## White Sox 5, Angels 2

Mike Cameron and Frank Thomas hit back-to-back homers in a four-run fifth at Comiskey Park as Chicago won its fourth straight to pull within 2 1/2 games of first place in the AL Central.

Rookie Scott Eyre (1-2) got his first major league victory, allowing two runs and six hits in five innings, and Matt Karchner got four outs for his fifth save.

Allen Watson (10-7) allowed four runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2  
Jose Cruz Jr. hit a run-scoring single with one out in the ninth as Toronto sent Minnesota to its fifth consecutive loss.

Shannon Stewart singled with one out off Mike Trombley (1-2) and stole second. Juan Samuel walked, and Cruz greeted Eddie Guardado with a liner off the base of the wall in left, helping the Blue Jays to their 12th win in 15 home games.

Paul Quantrill (5-4) pitched two scoreless innings, allowing three hits with one strikeout and no walks.

# Fernandez sparks Marlins

**By The Associated Press**  
Alex Fernandez was built to last. It's been almost a month since the right-hander last lost, and he showed the Houston Astros why.

Fernandez survived a shaky first inning to win his fifth consecutive start, helping the Florida Marlins beat the Astros 8-6 Wednesday night.

Fernandez (15-8), who has not lost since July 18, tied his season high with 10 strikeouts in seven innings. He allowed five runs - three earned - and nine hits, walking three.

Fernandez has pitched at least seven innings in each of his last five starts. He gave up three runs in the first two innings, then settled down, not allowing another runner past second until the seventh.

"Fernandez just battled his tail off," Florida manager Jim Leyland said. "He was a little wild early, but he hung in there and gave us some innings. It was a gutsy effort. It was a gutsy effort for all of us, actually. This has been a tough trip. They could have cashed it in early, but they didn't."

In other NL games, it was Philadelphia 12, Colorado 8; Chicago 6, San Francisco 5; Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1; N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 4 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0; and Los Angeles 3, Montreal 1.

Fernandez signed a lucrative five-year contract with the Marlins last offseason and is showing why the money was well spent. In Chicago, he pitched at least 187 innings each year since 1991, his second with the White Sox, excluding the strike-shortened season of 1994.

This year he's second to Kevin Brown on the Marlins with 165 2-3 innings, and has won 57 percent of his games in his eight-year major league career.

"I was pretty sharp today," Fernandez said. "Even after we fell behind, I wanted the team to know I'll keep them in the game. They did a great job coming back."

Jeff Conine hit a two-run single in the eighth after consecutive homers

by Derek Bell and Jeff Bagwell gave the Astros a 5-4 lead in the seventh.

"Even after the back-to-back homers, you could tell we were ready to go," Fernandez said.

Jose Lima (1-6) walked Florida's Bobby Bonilla to open the decisive four-run eighth, and Darren Daulton doubled. Conine greeted Russ Springer with a single, and pinch-hitters Gary Sheffield and Greg Abbott added RBI singles.

Robb Nen gave up Bill Spiers' RBI double in the ninth, but got the final three outs for his 30th save.

Phillies 12, Rockies 8  
At Denver, Mike Lieberthal had four hits, including a three-run homer, and Mark Leiter (8-12) contributed a two-run single as Philadelphia matched a season high with its fourth straight victory and 12th in 15 games.

Mickey Morandini added four hits and an RBI for the Phillies, and Leiter won for the third time in four starts, allowing six runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Jeff Reed drove in three runs with his 10th homer and a two-run single. Andres Galarraga hit his 31st homer and drove in three runs, increasing his major league-leading total to 112.

Larry Walker was 0-for-4 and his average fell to .377, his lowest since the fourth game of the season. Jamey Wright (6-8) was tagged for seven runs and 10 hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Cubs 6, Giants 5  
At San Francisco, Sammy Sosa homered and had a two-run double in a game that featured a bench-clearing brawl and two ejections.

The fight began in the fourth when Jeff Kent was hit in the chest by a pitch from Gonzalez. Kent, who ridiculed Gonzalez's pitching last week, was ejected along with Chicago's Tyler Houston.

Jeremi Gonzalez (9-5) allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, and Terry Adams pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Mark Gardner (12-6) allowed six runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

## Pirates 2, Braves 1

Jon Lieber (7-12) won for the first time in more than a month, allowing one run and five hits in 6 1-3 innings for Pittsburgh at Atlanta.

John Smoltz (11-10) lost despite pitching his sixth complete game, a seven-hitter that featured nine strikeouts.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4  
Pinch-hitter Butch Huskey singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th as the Mets overcame two homers by Mark McGwire at St. Louis.

Edgardo Alfonzo walked against Tony Fossas (1-5) leading off the 10th, and John Olerud singled him to second. Todd Hundley's grounder advanced the runners, and Huskey grounded a single to left off Curtis King.

Cory Lidle (6-1) pitched a scoreless ninth, and John Franco got the final three outs for his 30th save.

McGwire raised his home-run total to 38 with his 40th career multihomer game. He hit a 455-foot upper-deck shot in the first off Brian Bohanon, the longest of the year at Busch Stadium. His eighth-inning drive off Mel Rojas tied the score at 4.

Reds 2, Padres 0  
Mike Morgan (4-10) was perfect for 6 1-3 innings before Mark Sweeney singled, San Diego's only hit of the game.

Stan Belinda pitched a hitless eighth, walking Greg Vaughn, and Jeff Shaw finished with a perfect ninth for his 23rd save in 27 chances for visiting Cincinnati.

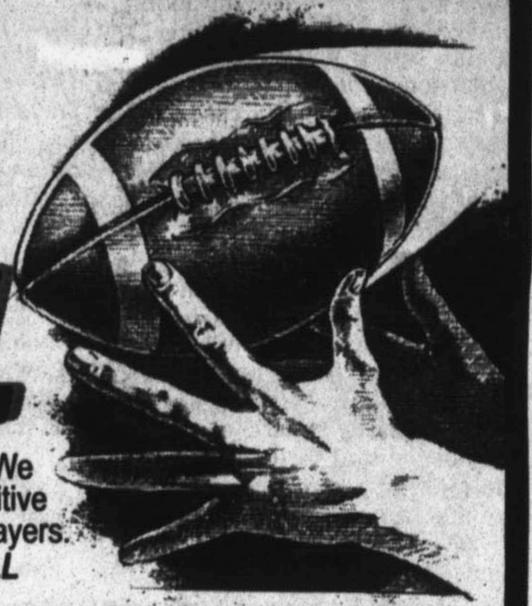
Pete Smith (4-3) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings, giving up Eduardo Perez's sacrifice fly in the fourth and Chris Stynes' RBI single in the sixth.

Dodgers 3, Expos 1

At Los Angeles, Tom Candiotti (9-4) allowed three hits in seven innings, and Adam Riggs singled home the go-ahead run for his first major league RBI.

Todd Worrell pitched a perfect the ninth for his 28th save as Candiotti won for the fourth time in five decisions.

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# Julia Child proves to be enduring symbol of TV cooks

## Still at it in '97, she first began educational programming in 1963 on 'The French Chef'

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - She may have broken a lot of rules, but Julia Child lives by this one: Don't be afraid.  
Don't be afraid of cooking, for instance. What's the worst that could happen?  
"It's important to remember you can fix almost anything," she was saying last week. "Except a fallen soufflé."  
What about that unfixable soufflé?  
"Well," she plots with ease, "you could take it out of the pan and cover it with whipped cream and not tell anyone what it was: 'Here's a new chocolate dessert.'"  
Message: Don't be afraid. Of cooking or anything else.  
As she approaches her 85th birthday this Friday, Julia Child stays true to a style that seems equal measures of passionate mastery and delicious liberation. It is her grandest recipe.  
And it gladdens the hearts, minds

and stomachs of her public mostly through television, where she has been a presence since "The Beverly Hillbillies" was born promoting possum innards and pickled skunk.  
However comically revolting they might have sounded, the Clampetts' vittles tweaked the ho-hum cuisine most Americans had fallen victim to. Then, as "The French Chef," Julia showed us a more adventurous (not to mention mouth-watering) way.  
The wonder of Julia Child on TV would arise from her utter unsuitability for the medium. Or so all the rules suggested. For here was a woman already on the far side of 50 years old, towering an ungainly 6-foot-2, with a voice that seemed capable of lifting weights.  
Besides, if this was really a cooking show, then where was the foreign fellow wearing a mustache and a toque?  
When "The French Chef" premiered on public television in February 1963, it was the rage.

Child's fancy dishes and plain speaking made her a star that has never dimmed, while she gave her viewers an early lesson in how "educational TV" (as it was called then) didn't have to be dry and pontifical.  
In Julia's hands, it was anything but.  
Back then, the New York Times hailed her series as "campier than 'Batman,' farther-out than 'Lost in Space' and more penetrating than 'Meet the Press' as it probes the question: Can a Society Be Great if its Bread Tastes like Kleenex?"  
By 1997, thank goodness, Julia Child was still at it.  
Come October, "Baking with Julia" begins its third season on PBS. In the meantime, Child remains a fixture on cable's TV Food Network, which runs "The French Chef," circa early '70s, each Saturday and Sunday at 11 p.m. EDT. (The channel will mark her birthday Friday with "Just for Julia Day" observances throughout its prime-time schedule, including

three "French Chef" half-hours at 6:30, 10 and 10:30 p.m.).  
To watch her on TV, whether Julia '97 or from a quarter-century ago, is to savor a certain constancy, not just in the topic but in its presenter.  
Here she is during the Nixon administration about to bone a flounder, which she love-pats as she sets forth its appetizing destiny.  
Here she is a generation later, a bit stooped by age but no less hearty, celebrating a just-baked blueberry tart "oooooooooing its juices."  
Child readily acknowledges that "cooking is theater," then adds, to

no one's surprise, "I'm a natural ham."  
Hers is no act. It's just Julia being Julia, sharing her skills and sensibilities with viewers.  
Dedicated viewers. "An audience of what we call 'fluffies' would turn us off immediately," she insists. "But I think that's what public television is about, to reach that smaller number of people who are really serious about what they're looking at."  
She is speaking from her home in Cambridge, Mass. It's the house she has lived in for 41 years, where she

lived a blissful life with her husband Paul, who died in 1994 at age 92.  
This week Child has joined 19 family members on the Maine coast, where she will spend her birthday.  
After that, a furious work schedule resumes, with more touring, writing and perhaps yet another television series.  
Which raises the question: If Julia Child had never dared to go on TV, what might her long life been like?  
"Maybe I would have been a butcher," replies Julia, ever-fearless Julia, without missing a beat. "I love butchering things."

# Newspapers may refuse to run comic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - "For Better or For Worse" creator Lynn Johnston understands the problem some editors will face when she shifts the comic strip's focus to the love life of a gay character for a few days.  
That doesn't mean she'll be happy if they don't run it.  
"It's not frustrating for me but for the people who are harassed because they have to put up with this every minute of their lives," Johnston said Wednesday from her home in Canada.  
Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate said Wednesday it wrote to 1,700 newspapers informing them of the upcoming sequence.  
The comic strip, which deals with the Patterson family and their

relatives and friends, angered some editors and readers in 1993 when a 17-year-old character, Lawrence, revealed he was gay.  
The outing of Lawrence, best friend of college student Michael Patterson, was based on a similar revelation by Johnston's brother-in-law and its profound affect on her family.  
The upcoming four-day sequence, running Aug. 20-23, focuses on Lawrence and his love interest, Ben, who is considering moving to Paris to study piano.  
At least 20 daily newspapers have told Universal Press that they will use syndicate-supplied reruns from 1995 instead, said Elizabeth Andersen, who

edits the strip for Universal Press.  
"It is a decision that took a lot of thought on our part," said publisher John Goossen, publisher of The Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal, which has a circulation of 62,000 daily and 70,000 on Sunday. "We kind of looked at what we feel the standards of the community are."  
"We feel that the comics page is different from what we cover in our news pages, where we cover the newsworthy activities of the gay and lesbian community as news."  
Papers in Ohio, Texas and Alabama were among those who won't run the Lawrence-Ben series, Andersen said. Specific names were not immediately available.

# Television

THURSDAY AUGUST 14											
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
Movie: The Aristocats (1970) Eva Gabor	FamousFrd	(7:50) Movie: Summertime Switch **	Movie: The Return of the Shaggy Dog	Movie:							
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Men-Badly	Seinfeld	3rd Rock	ER	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Around the World	Mystery!	Sci. Frontiers	Charlie Rose	World						
Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	(:05) Movie: Rocky V (1990) Sylvester Stallone, Tala Shire. ** 1/2	(:20) Movie: Nighthawks (1981) Sylvester Stallone. ***								
News	Wh. Fortune	High Incident	Turning Point	Boxing	News	Seinfeld	Nightline				
Fam. Mat.	Bzz!	Major League Baseball Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox	News	HoneyMn	Heat						
News	Home Imp.	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	(:35) Late Show					
Roseanne	Mad-You	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Mad-You	Cops	Real TV			
Sportstr.	NFL Tonight	NFL Preseason Football Carolina Panthers at Kansas City Chiefs	Sportscenr	Baseball							
Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	700 Club	Three Stooges	Carson						
Movie: Ferris Bueller	Movie: Fied Laurence Fishburne. ** 'R'	(:45) Movie: Mutholland Falls Nick Nolte. ** 'R'	(:35) Movie: Marshal Law								
Fight Against Drugs	Movie: Die Hard With a Vengeance Bruce Willis. 'R'	(:15) Arliss	Taxicab Conf.	Movie:							
Movie: Mission Impsbl.	Movie: Girls Town Lil Taylor. *** 'R'	Movie: Family Business Sean Connery. *** 'R'	Movie: Paul Monette								
Movie: A Child Is Born	Movie: Night and Day (1946) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. ** 1/2	Movie: Penny Serenade (1941) Cary Grant. ***									
Dukes of Hazzard	Muale City News Country Awards	Dallas	Awards								
Modern Combat Aircraft	Wild Discovery	Sharks of the Wild Coast	Wings	Wild Discovery	Sharks						
Law & Order	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography						
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Any Mother's Son (1997) Bonnie Bedelia.	Homicide: Life	Mysteries							
Sports	Major League Baseball Seattle Mariners at Baltimore Orioles	Sports	FOX Sports News	Sports							
Kung Fu: Legend	Movie: Wes Craven's New Nightmare (1994) Robert Englund. *** 1/2	RoughCut	Movie: Wes Craven's New Nightmare								
Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Newhart	Odd Couple				
Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Parenthood (1989) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. ***	Silk Stalings								
MI Querida Isabel	Te Sigo Amando	Tu y Yo	Blensverido	Operacion P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo					
Air Combat	Hitler	Civil War Journal	Automobiles	Year by Year	Hitler						
RPM 2Night	Little League World Series: Southeast Final	Tennis Pilot Pen International -- Early Rounds	RPM 2Night	Billards							

# Comics

### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong

### Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

# FRIDAY AUGUST 15

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7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
Chip 'n' Dale	Mermaid	Pooh	Katie-Orbie	Mickey	Wonderland	GummBR	Madeline	Mermaid	Pooh	DuckTales	
Today				Leeza		Gerardo Rivera	Sunset Beach	Days-Lives			
Animal	Puzzle Place	Sesame Street	Station	Mr Rogers	Storytime	Reading	Arthur	Barney	Lamb Chop		
Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	3's Co.	Mama	Griffith	Griffith	PGA Golf: PGA Championship				
Good Morning America			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Montel Williams	Medicine Woman	News					
BugsDaffy	Animanacs	Bewitched	Bewitched	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Charlie's Angels	Gerardo Rivera	News			
This Morning			Ricki Lake	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
Ducks	Bobby	Mask	Bobby	Fox After Breakfast	Paid Prog.	Murphy	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Gunsmoke		
Sportscenr				Sportscenr	Sportscenr				Tennis		
Father Dowling Mysteries	Waltons		700 Club	FITV	Rescue 911	Home					
(:15) Movie: Home for the Holidays Holly Hunter. ** 1/2	Movie: True Grit (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. 'G'	Movie: On a Clear Day You Can See									
Movie: Very Brady	Movie: She's Having a Baby PG-13	(:45) Movie: Club Paradise Robin Williams. ** PG-13	Family Video Diaries								
Movie: Iron Eagle IV Louis Gossett Jr.	(:45) Movie: Lifeguard (1976) Sam Elliott, Anne Archer.	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's II ** PG	Movie: One								
(:30) Movie: ** Fast Life	Movie: Kongo (1932) Walter Huston. ***	Movie: Redemption (1930) John Gilbert. **	Movie: Ann Vickers (1933)	Movie:							
(Off Air)	Club Dance	VideoMorning	Dallas	Aleane's Crafts	Wildhorse						
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cuisine	Graham K.	Home Matters	Housesmart!	Start	Interior Mot.	Home			
McMillan and Wife				Cosby Mysteries	New Mike Hammer	Quincy	Law & Order				
Baby Knows Kids These	Sisters	Handmade	Gourmet	Our Home	Living	Main Ingrid.	Supermkt				
FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf Texas			
Scooby Dooby Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Spenser: For Hire	Outer Limits	Twilight Z.				
Looney	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Allegre	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Rupert	
MortalK	Dragon	Saved-Bell	USA High	Facts of Life	Wings	Wings	Highlander: The Series	Movie:			
(:00) Despierta America			Malte	Si Dios Me Quita la Vida	La Culpa	Sol					
Classroom	History Showcase	Real West		Movie: Three Came Home (1950), Patric Knowles *** 1/2	Perspectiv						
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Training	Perfect	Bodyshape	Gotta Sweat	Flex Appeal	Yearbook	Yearbook	ESPNes	



## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1997. There are 139 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Aug. 14, 1945, President Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.

**On this date:**  
In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

In 1900, international forces including U.S. Marines entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreigners.

In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria during World War I.

In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1941, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a statement of principles that renounced aggression.

In 1947, 50 years ago, Pakistan became independent of British rule.

In 1951, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst died in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In 1962, robbers held up a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., making off with more than \$1.5 million.

In 1969, British troops arrived in Northern Ireland to intervene in sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

In 1973, the U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt, marking the official end to 12 years of American combat in Indochina.

In 1995, Shannon Faulkner officially became the first female cadet in the history of The Citadel,

South Carolina's state military college. She quit the school less than a week later.

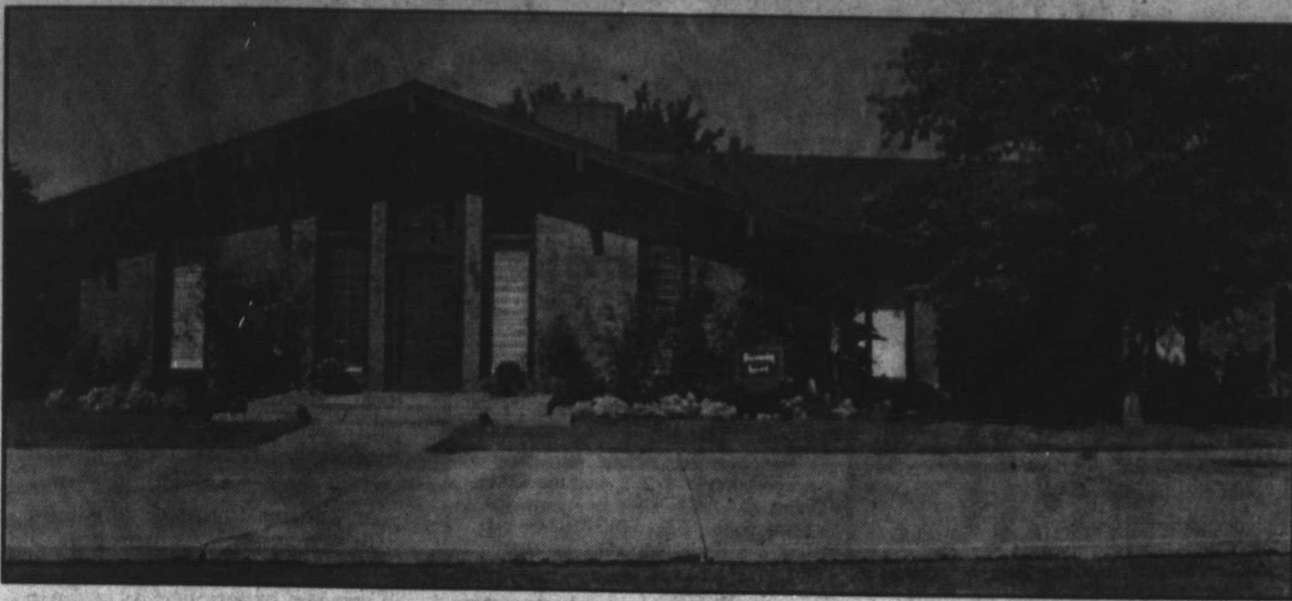
Ten years ago: The government reported that America's merchandise trade deficit had soared to \$15.7 billion in June 1987.

Five years ago: Federal Judge John J. Sirica, who had presided over the Watergate trials of the 1970s, died in Washington, D.C., at age 88. The White House announced that the Pentagon would begin emergency airlifts of food to Somalia to alleviate mass deaths by starvation.

One year ago: The Republican National Convention in San Diego nominated Bob Dole for president and Jack Kemp for vice president in

an evening that featured a talk-show-style testimonial by Elizabeth Dole, who strolled the convention floor with a wireless microphone. In Peru, 35 people were electrocuted when a stray rocket during a fireworks show knocked down a high-tension line.

**Today's Birthdays:** Newspaper columnist Russell Baker is 72. Singer Buddy Greco is 71. Actress Alice Ghostley is 71. Singer Dash Crofts is 57. Rock singer David Crosby is 56. Country singer Connie Smith is 56. Jockey Robyn Smith Astaire is 53. Comedian-actor Steve Martin is 52. Actress Susan St. James is 51. Actor Antonio Fargas is 51. "Far Side" cartoonist Gary Larson is 47.



### Beauty spot

The Tom Bailey home at 135 N. Kingwood has been selected as the residential beauty spot for the month of August by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

## Area Events

### AMARILLO

Center City of Amarillo, Inc. will host the second annual Polk Street Block Party from 2 p.m. to midnight on Aug. 23 on Polk Street between Sixth and 10th Avenues in downtown Amarillo.

The event is a celebration of cultural diversity and of downtown.

The Block Party includes rock, R&B and Tejano musicians, the exclusive Polk Art exhibition of local artists and a host of ethnic food vendors. New to this year's event are activities for families and children.

Admission is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the gate. Tickets will be available after Aug. 1 at Randy's Music Mart, the Center City office and Tejano FM.

For more information on the Block Party, or for information on Center City programs, contact the Center City office at 806-373-7800.

Tips" from faculty and staff and attend an ice-cream social at the President's Home and a street dance.

The event will conclude with more tips, a photo session, games and the official branding ceremony that includes the lighting of the flames at the west entrance to the campus on Saturday night.

Cost of the four-day program is \$40 and includes meals, activities, a T-shirt and a Buff Branding photo. For more information or to register for Buff Branding, call 806-656-2313 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

### LITTLEFIELD

Plans are underway for the 15th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts festival sponsored by the Littlefield Homemakers Association. Many talented artists and craftsmen will

show their wares on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center, located on Hwy. 385 and 17th Street in Littlefield.

Fifty booths will be filled with an array of handmade items. No commercial items are allowed.

An admission charge of \$2 will entitle each person who attends a chance at door prizes which will be awarded throughout the day. proceeds will be used by the Littlefield Homemakers Association in their adult education programs, scholarships, community and charity work.

Booth spaces are still available at this time. Anyone interested in reserving a booth space, contact Mechelle Curry at 106 E. 18th, Littlefield, Texas 79339, phone 806-385-6269 or contact Toni Foley at 806-385-5990.

### WTAMU

Incoming students will be branded as official West Texas A&M University buffs at the WTAMU new student orientation program, Buffalo Branding, Aug. 27 through Aug. 30.

The move-in will kick off Buff Branding at 10 a.m. Wednesday across campus. The brandees will be treated to a helping hand. Upperclassmen Buff Branding counselors will be stationed at residence halls to help the new students.

Thursday's activities include games, a student/faculty/staff cook-out and a drive-in movie.

On Friday participants will meet in small groups, listen to "Timely

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**DATES:** Registration will be from now until September 5th. Teams play and practice once a week. Games will be played on Saturday mornings. (Coaches will be notified of the game location and time)

**LEAGUE FEE:** Fee will be \$18.00. All participants must be YMCA members. YMCA memberships for youths is \$29.00 per year and includes use of the YMCA facility throughout the year. Expired memberships must be renewed. \*ENTRY MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FORM!

**EQUIPMENT:** Girls will have to supply their own shoes and knee pads (optional). Only tennis shoes will be permitted for play and practice.

Volunteers are needed to help coach and referee. (Parents are welcome.) If you are interested please fill out a form that can be picked up at the YMCA office.

For more information please come by the YMCA office and pick up a registration form. Scholarships are available for those who need assistance.

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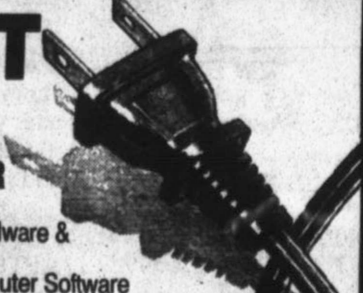
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Yard Sale: 900 South Julian, Friday & Saturday, 8 til ?? Lots of school clothes & other things. 35006

Yard Sale: 206 Ave. K, Friday 10 to 5 and Saturday 7 to 2. Men & ladies clothes, ladies bike and 4 tires/with rims. 35007

Garage Sale: 114 Aspen, Friday 5 to 9 p.m. Leather recliner, back to school clothes, new basketball goal. 35008

3 family garage sale: 210 Fir, Friday & Saturday, 9 til ?? Oak Queen size headboard, key board with stand, refrigerator, nice winter & summer cloths. 34990

BIG, BIG, BIG Garage Sale: 817 Irving, Saturday only. 8 til ?? 34992

Car Port Sale: 123 Norton, Friday & Saturday, 8 til ?? Lot of Brands & miscellaneous. 34994

Garage Sale: 241 Ironwood, Friday & Saturday, 8 til ?? Lots of clothes & miscellaneous. 34999

Garage Sale: 140 Greenwood, Saturday, 8:30 til ?? Nice women & children's clothing, winter coats, Little Tike Toys, Knick-knacks, range top, stereo cabinet, room size braided rug. Many good items to numerous to mention. 35000

Garage Sale: 208 Higgins, 1 1/2 blocks west of The Country Store. Friday 8 to 5 and Saturday 8 to 12. Small appliances, canning jars, books, novelties & home canned kraut. 35001

Garage Sale: 521 Ave. H, Friday & Saturday 8 to 1. Western books, toddlers clothes, blanket, dishes, home interior & lots of miscellaneous. 35003

Garage Sale: 134 Ave. G (Behind Dairy Queen), August 14 at 1:00 and August 15, 9 to 4. Lots of plumbing odds & ends, refrigerator and miscellaneous. 35004

AFTER MOVE SALE: 205 Beach, Friday 8 til ?? and Saturday 8 til noon. Refrigerator, furniture, and lots of miscellaneous. 35005

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# Analysis of suspicious events offers no evidence of chemicals in Gulf War

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pentagon analysis of four suspicious events during the Persian Gulf War found no conclusive evidence that U.S. troops were exposed to chemical weapons.

In two events - a Scud missile launch and the unexplained illness of seven Navy Seabees - analysts said there definitely were no chemical or biological warfare agents involved. In two others, it is unlikely that such agents were present, the studies found.

The studies are part of a Defense Department attempt to determine whether U.S. forces were exposed at any time during the war other than at an Iraqi weapons storage site of Khamsiyah in March 1991. In June 1996, the Pentagon first acknowledged that U.S. troops unknowingly demolished chemical weapons in an open pit at Khamsiyah. Last month, officials estimated that 98,000 soldiers probably encountered a vapor cloud created by the demolition, but apparently in amounts too small to have caused health problems.

Three of the events on which Wednesday's report focused occurred in or near the port city of Al Jubail, Saudi Arabia, during the war. The

other incident involved a piece of a Scud missile that was fired near King Fahd Military City in Saudi Arabia around Jan. 19, 1991, three days after the air war began.

Meanwhile, USA Today reported in today's editions that the Air Force was told three months before the Persian Gulf war started that bombing Iraq's chemical weapons facilities would release nerve agents that could endanger U.S. troops.

The dispatch cited a Livermore National Laboratory prediction that dispersion of chemical warfare agents would cover an area almost 10 times what was listed in subsequent Pentagon and CIA studies.

Critics of the Pentagon have contended the military was far too slow in responding to veterans' complaints about potential gas exposure, and whether it might be connected to the unexplained illnesses have reported. In response to such criticism, Pentagon officials have embarked on two dozen studies about potential exposure incidents and have toured the country to meet with veterans on the results.

Dale Vesser, a Defense Department special assistant on Gulf War illnesses, said at a briefing that there

may have been several thousand U.S. troops in the area of the four incidents, including Seabee battalions and units from the Marine Corps.

The studies reported:

-A soldier who asked to remain anonymous handed over a small metal sample from a Scud missile that landed near King Fahd Military City on Jan. 19, 1991. He said a person enclosed in a room with the sample would get watery eyes and finger blisters. Studies conducted by the U.S. Army Edgewood Research and Engineering Development Center found "no evidence of chemical warfare agents" on the sample, and therefore it is unlikely that chemical agents were present.

-At 3:32 a.m. on the same day, a very loud noise was heard throughout Al Jubail, and some service personnel reported seeing a fireball in the sky. "Although some locations reported an initial positive test for nerve agent and blister agent, all subsequent tests were negative," the report stated. "Two coalition aircraft have been identified as the most likely source for the loud noise."

A second loud explosion on the next day in the same area was "probably caused by a Scud missile" intercepted by a U.S. Patriot missile. Immediate checks for the presence of

biological and chemical agents had "negative results. ... Our assessment is that the presence of a chemical or biological warfare agent in the Al Jubail area during the time period in question is judged to be unlikely."

-A Feb. 16, 1991, Scud launched at Al Jubail landed in the harbor. The warhead, which was recovered, disclosed "the Scud was definitely not armed with a chemical or biological warfare agent."

-On March 19, 1991, seven members of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 24 required medical attention after becoming exposed to unidentified airborne noxious fumes, which resulted in burning throats, eyes and noses, and difficulties in breathing. In addition, their shirts turned purple, which tests indicated could have been caused by exposure to ammonia or other industrial byproducts.

One individual identified the source as a noxious cloud from a fertilizer plant located near their camp - a likely ammonia source. "Our assessment is that the presence of chemical or biological warfare agent at Camp 13 and the surrounding area on March 19, 1991, is judged to be 'definitely not,' the study said.

# Walters' vision becomes 'View' show

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - A year or more ago, Barbara Walters had a vision.

It was a vision of "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee" crossed with "This Week with David Brinkley." With a team of women from all age groups.

Walters' vision has become "The View" for everyone to see starting Monday at 11 a.m. EDT on ABC.

Airing live each weekday, "The View" is being pitched as a kaffeeklatsch with extra caffeine. And somewhat of a premium blend.

Its regulars include Walters, who presumably needs no introduction, as well as TV journalist Meredith Vieira (in her early 40s), Star Jones (a former prosecutor who, in her mid-30s, has been a legal correspondent for NBC News and "Inside Edition"), and, billed as "the newcomer," Debbie Matenopolous (a tender 22).

Two or three days a week, comedienne Joy Behar will spell Walters, who, despite her role as a co-executive producer, wants it understood she's part of an ensemble. "I don't want a big role in this," said

Walters, plenty busy already with "20/20" and her specials. "This isn't 'The Barbara Walters Show.'"

A week before its premiere, "The View" played for an audience of 60 based in from New Jersey to watch a rehearsal.

In the Manhattan studio last occupied by ABC's defunct soap "The City," the group beheld a dream Tribeca loft, complete with exposed brick walls, cast-iron columns and Persian area rugs accenting the blond hard-wood floor.

Then for the next hour, Walters and company kicked around that morning's headlines. They hashed out so-called "hot topics" including male alimony and nude vacations.

For the celebrity segment, Vieira chatted up a soap star.

Then came a discussion of breast-reduction surgery for medical reasons, as the plumpish Jones interviewed a plastic surgeon who, she announced, had performed such surgery on her.

All in all, it was a breezy, good-humored hour perhaps most distinguished by what it wasn't (stupid, salacious, raucous, depraved).

"I think doing this show is a

question of good taste," Walters was saying after they wrapped, "and we have it."

"She doesn't want this to be fluff," Vieira added. "It's her reputation at stake, more than anybody else's out here."

Maybe, maybe not. Surely Meredith Vieira has no longing to be mistaken for Sally Jessy Raphael.

Up to now, she has demonstrated brains and class as an award-winning correspondent on "60 Minutes" and "Turning Point." And as a wife and a mother of three, she has worked to balance a career with her family life.

It was Vieira's reluctance to be on the road that led to her recent departure from ABC News' "Turning Point" magazine, she said. "And then I got a call from Barbara."

The slot Vieira was looking to fill calls for her to serve not only as a panelist, but also as "The View's" moderator.

"I did the audition, and I had a good time!" she confided, as if still surprised.

"Up to now, I've been so careful about never putting my opinion into the things I do. But I figured, maybe it's time for me to do something different." She laughed. "And I needed a job."

So, for that matter, did Matenopol-

ous, who is still pinching herself over landing this one.

A 1996 graduate of New York University's School of Journalism, the Richmond, Va., native was working as a \$500-a-week production assistant at MTV when, last spring, she threw caution to the wind and auditioned for "The View."

No one at the show needed a screen test to tell she has youth and good looks, but was there more to the package?

Already saddled with a \$40,000 college debt, she was about to have her power cut off when the verdict was returned on her answering machine. The message she played back was from Walters' own lips: Welcome aboard!

"This is a dream job," breathed the otherwise high-spirited Matenopolous in a saying-this-too-loud-might-jinx-it whisper. "One minute I'm shocked, the next minute I'm scared, the next minute I'm thrilled."

Mostly she's thrilled to be part of this Lillith Fair of talk TV.

"If this show were about competition, I couldn't be in it," she said. "But it's not. It's about coming together and everybody bringing something to the table."

She means besides a smile and a coffee mug.

# Southpaw population targeted in new book

BOSTON (AP) - Left-handers make better first basemen. Southpaw boxers have an edge in the ring, too. But for most everything else, right is right and left is just a bit inconvenient.

Now there's a book for every kid who has been reprimanded for smudgy homework, rebuffed when she tried to shake hands the "wrong" way, or forced to play right field without a glove in a game of softball.

Now there's "Lefty."

Natural lefties are no longer forced to scribble awkwardly with their right hands or seen as sinister - the Latin word for left. But lefty scissors and can openers aside, left-handed children can still feel left out.

"Lefty" starts off right - left, that is - with its opening cover where the back usually is. It includes scientific explanations of left-handedness, quizzes, and facts that lefties can throw back at their dexterous detractors.

For example: -Everybody knows that former Beatle Paul McCartney straps his bass on leftways. But did you know that

drummer Ringo Starr was a lefty, too?

-Seven presidents were lefties: James A. Garfield, Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton.

-So many athletes and celebrities are left-handed, a list would take up this whole article: on "Seinfeld" alone, the actors who play Jerry, George and Kramer fit the bill.

-Some animals are lefties.

-No one is sure what makes people become lefties; identical twins sometimes go their separate ways.

"Lefty" (64 pages, Planet Dexter) is published by the same division of Addison Wesley Longman that came up with the best-selling "Grossology" series about disgusting bodily functions.

Sales have been modest since a run of 25,000 books came off the presses in May, according to Planet Dexter general manager Jess Brailier. The company expected a boost with International Left-handers Day on Wednesday.

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**Keeping an eye on Texas**

**Texas schools spend billions on R&D**

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Fields of research and development at Texas public schools and health-related institutions	Percent increase, 1991-96	Expenditures in 1996
Medical Sciences	46%	\$435,314,994
Engineering	31%	\$227,614,478
Biological, other Life Sciences	14%	\$169,293,106
Physical Sciences	6%	\$116,625,645
Environmental Sciences	24%	\$109,407,242
Agricultural Sciences	47%	\$67,915,091
Social Sciences	64%	\$31,755,549
Computer Sciences	38%	\$30,023,904
Education	116%	\$20,438,330
Business Administration	24%	\$15,278,066
Mathematical Sciences	59%	\$14,017,260
Psychology	44%	\$9,186,559
Arts and Humanities	-10%	\$6,636,120
Law and Public Administration	8%	\$5,003,972
Other non-science activities	14%	\$3,681,097
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SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

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