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Board agrees on its choice for hospital

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Brand Editor

They're keeping their fingers crossed. Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors came out from behind closed doors Tuesday night knowing whom they want to be the new administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center.

But, they are going to have to wait several hours before they can extend an offer -- and wait until their selection decides if the offer is right. After a lengthy executive session, the hospital board voted to extend an offer to former hospital administrator John Studrud, the second person interviewed for the position.

Board President Mal Manchee said this morning the board met with Studrud for about three hours before making a decision.

However, Studrud already had left for his home in Dickinson, N.D., and the board will not make the formal offer to him until later today, Manchee said. Dickinson is a town of 16,100 people about 150 miles west of Bismarck.

"The interview was very good. ... It was a long interview, but very productive," Manchee said. "The board was just very impressed by him (Studrud)."

Manchee said Studrud had been a hospital administrator for several years before leaving the position to handle physician recruitment for the North Dakota medical center. He has decided he wants to get back into administration and saw the HRMC position as offering the challenge he wants, Manchee said.

"He just felt like Hereford might be an interesting and challenging situation," Manchee said. "He offered some very good ideas and was very aggressive and very positive."

"We will be extending the offer later today, and then we're hoping he'll accept it. He's also being considered in other places, including one hospital in Colorado," Manchee said.

Before his interview, Studrud spent the day touring the Hereford area, visiting local businesses and meeting local community leaders.

The board on June 28 interviewed LuAnn Weldon of Guymon, Okla., about the position vacated in February by Jim T. Robinson.

Robinson, who had been HRMC administrator since September 1994, resigned following a dispute with the hospital medical staff, a dispute both Robinson and the medical staff said could not be resolved.

The board established a six-person committee -- two board members, two physicians and two members of the medical staff -- to conduct the search for a new administrator. At the same time, the board picked George Parsley, a vice president of St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, to be interim administrator. Parsley has split his time between Hereford and Lubbock since April.

While praising Parsley's work for HRMC, Manchee said last week the board is anxious to get a permanent administrator in place because "no

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Photo by Don Cooper

Working in the shade

It must have been a little better for these workers for McLain Lawn & Garden Center who had to repair a planter at the parking lot adjacent to FirstBank Southwest during Tuesday afternoon's heat -- they did have some shade available. The workers are (from left) Eduardo Mora, Cody Sargent and Jeff Eades.

New savings bonds to be protected against inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Grandmothers and uncles tucking U.S. savings bonds into birthday cards soon will be able to protect the value of their gifts from being eroded by inflation.

Starting Sept. 1, the Treasury Department will sell savings bonds indexed to the Consumer Price Index in denominations as small as \$50.

That will extend an opportunity to millions of small savers now enjoyed primarily by pension funds, insurance companies and other institutional investors.

Vice President Al Gore and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin introduced the new savings bonds -- dubbed I-bonds -- in a ceremony today.

The bonds will be offered in eight denominations: \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They'll be the first new type of savings bond since 1980.

"Now more than ever, Americans need to focus on saving for their children's college (education) and their own retirement," Gore said. "These bonds will make that much easier, and ensure that those savings will never be undercut by future inflation."

In a change from the familiar Series EE bonds, which picture founding fathers such as George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the Series I bonds will depict prominent Americans of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

Helen Keller will appear on the \$50, Mexican-American activist Hector Garcia on the \$75, Martin Luther King Jr. on the \$100, Nez Perce Chief Joseph on the \$200, Secretary of State and Gen. George Marshall on the \$500, Albert Einstein on the \$1,000, operatic soprano Marian Anderson on the \$5,000 and Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii on the \$10,000.

"The design of this new security gave us a rare opportunity to recognize these distinguished individuals whose talent and dedication helped our nation make

great strides in knowledge, the arts, civil rights and world peace," Rubin said.

Sale of the new bonds will fulfill President Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign promise to offer middle-class Americans new ways to save.

The administration began auctioning inflation-indexed Treasury securities, in minimum increments of \$1,000, on Wall Street in January 1997. It has sold \$50 billion in five-year and 10-year notes and 30-year bonds.

Though it's possible for individual investors to purchase auctioned securities, either directly from the government or through a broker, few do. Far more -- 55 million -- own savings bonds, sold through banks and savings institutions. Seven million savers buy savings bonds through payroll deduction plans.

The rules governing I-bonds will be similar to Series EE, with two notable exceptions. First, Series EE bonds pay an interest rate -- currently 5.06 percent -- based on the rate paid on auctioned five-year Treasury notes. I-bonds will pay a two-part interest rate.

The first part will be set in reference to auctioned five-year, inflation-adjusted Treasury notes. The second part, adjusted every six months, will be based on the increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for urban residents.

Second, Series EE bonds are sold at half their face value -- a \$50 bond costs \$25; I-bonds will be sold at their full face value.

As with the Series EE bonds, interest on I-bonds will be tax-deferred until they're cashed in and will be tax-exempt when used to pay for college tuition by taxpayers who meet income limits. Both types of bonds will incur a three-month interest penalty when held less than five years.

Demand for the inflation-indexed securities sold at auction has been less than it might have been because inflation has been so well-behaved lately.

Grant to help Caviness

Caviness Packing will use a \$50,000 grant approved Monday night by the Hereford City Commission to help pay for the construction of a new wastewater pipeline.

The grant will help the company maintain its employment levels and allow for future growth, according to Mike Hatley, executive director of the Hereford Economic Development Corp. The economic development agency had made the formal request to the City Commission on behalf of Caviness Packing.

Brent Caviness of Caviness Packing said the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) is imposing new, stricter regulations on the outflow of wastewater, which could result in lower production levels at the plant. However, if the pipeline is constructed, the company should be able to maintain its production level.

The total cost of the pipeline is expected to be about \$400,000. Under the grant agreement, the city will own the pipeline and receive revenues of between \$500 and \$2,000 per month for wastewater treatment.

Two of dead had similar backgrounds

SAN BENITO (AP) -- Ernest Moore and Susan Lynn Rodriguez both came from law enforcement families. They ended up on opposite sides of a gunfight, and both died.

Ms. Rodriguez and fellow Border Patrol agent Ricardo Guillermo Salinas were among four people killed Tuesday by Moore in what apparently started as a jealous rampage over an ex-girlfriend.

It ended with Moore ambushing law officers who were searching for him and dying in the ensuing shootout.

Ms. Rodriguez, 28, was the daughter of retired El Paso Deputy Border Patrol Chief Steve Williams. She was the first female Border Patrol agent killed in the line of duty.

Moore, 25, was the son of a longtime Harlingen police officer and the brother of a San Benito officer. His family was fairly well-known in the city, said John Huerta, who'd known Moore since they were high school classmates.

"Everybody knew who his dad was," Huerta said. "They were nice people. They liked to travel. They were always fishing."

Ms. Rodriguez, the mother of a 1-year-old girl, was married to an immigration officer. She joined the Border Patrol in 1992 and had been assigned to the Harlingen station ever since.



CENTENNIAL PREVIEW

Hereford has had 20 mayors since adopting a mayor-commission form of government in 1906. How many can you name? Who is the only former mayor still living? Who were the only father and son to serve as mayor?

See answer and list on Page 10

Special interests pay \$1.17 billion for lobbying lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- From the mighty tobacco companies to the tiny Northern Mariana Islands, special interests reported spending \$1.17 billion last year to lobby Congress, the White House and the federal bureaucracy, according to the first computerized study of year-end disclosure reports.

The annual price of persuasion in Washington is enough to pay the Army's annual ammunition costs. Or cover the Food and Drug Administration's budget. It's also 16 times the annual payroll of the Baltimore Orioles, the highest-paid team in professional baseball.

Companies, labor unions, interest groups and municipalities reported hiring 14,484 lobbyists, an army that outnumbers members of Congress 27-to-1, according to an Associated Press computer analysis of lobbying disclosure reports.

The database, a joint project with the nonprofit, nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, provides the most comprehensive look at lobbying spending since federal disclosures began two years ago.

The 1997 figures are the latest on record. Next month, special interests are to report their lobbying expenses for the first half of this year.

The most heavily lobbied issues in 1997 were the federal budget, taxes, health, transportation and defense, the analysis showed.

With budget cutbacks increasing competition for federal money, more special interests are turning to professional lobbyists to make their case. Some 42 percent of the lobbyists listed the budget as one of their interest areas.

"There are a lot of groups that depend very heavily on the budget and the appropriations process," said Wright H. Andrews Jr., a partner in the firm of Butera & Andrews and past president of the American League of Lobbyists.

The king of the lobbying crowd in 1997 was the American Medical Association, which reported spending \$17.1 million.

The nation's doctor lobby is pressing to give patients and doctors more freedom under managed care health plans, and for legislation to reduce teen smoking.

Also lobbying on anti-smoking legislation was tobacco, beer and food giant Philip Morris, the second-biggest spender at \$15.8 million. Part of that was spent trying to persuade Congress to ratify a \$368 billion deal between the tobacco industry and a group of state attorneys generals. After the deal was altered to add a \$1.10-per-pack tax that the tobacco companies opposed, the Senate shelved it last month.

"What we want to do with our lobbying is make our voice and our view heard," Philip Morris spokeswoman Darrienne Dennis said.

Major tobacco industry players reported spending \$31.65 million lobbying last year.

That was only about half as much as the telecommunications industry, which spent \$63.96 million. In that industry, several giants are seeking approval for mergers, and local telephone companies and long distance companies are pressing to break into each other's markets.

Bell Atlantic, which recently merged with Nynex, was the third largest individual spender in 1997 at \$14.3 million. The figure also includes the cost of lobbying in state capitals from Augusta, Maine, to Richmond, Va.

Other major categories included the pharmaceutical industry (\$59.7 million), oil and gas (\$51.7 million), defense (\$40 million), the automobile industry (\$34.6 million) and business groups (\$24.6 million).

Major players in the computer industry, relative newcomers to political giving and influence building in Washington, reported spending about \$12

million last year on lobbying. Microsoft Corp., which is battling a Justice Department antitrust lawsuit and a congressional investigation, was among the biggest spenders at \$1.9 million.

For all its high profile, Microsoft was outspent in 1997 by the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S. territory in the Pacific Ocean under fire for bringing in foreign garment workers and paying them less than the federal minimum wage.

Though most of the factories are foreign-owned, the clothing can be labeled, "Made in USA."

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., and the Interior Department want the islands to raise their \$3.05-per-hour minimum wage to the federal level of \$5.15.

The islands, which were seized from Japan during World War II and have 64,000 residents, have enlisted some big-name help to make their case. The islands spent \$2 million in 1997 to hire former Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., and two heavyweight lobbying firms.

One of them, Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand, employs former Senate majority leaders George Mitchell and Bob Dole and former governors Ann Richards of Texas and James Blanchard of Michigan. It reported 128 clients and \$18.8 million in lobbying income last year.

The 1997 figures include money spent to pay the salaries and expenses of lobbyists, the costs of running their offices, spending on research used as lobbying ammunition, the costs of privately paid travel for policy-makers and their staffs and the limited meals and other favors permitted under new, restrictive gift rules.

The figures do not include the millions in campaign contributions special

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Local roundup

4-H Fun Day Thursday

Deaf Smith County 4-H members and their families will hold a family fun day picnic/dance beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Park and the Bull Barn. Families attending are asked to bring food for themselves plus two additional people.

FCE special meeting called

A special called meeting for FCE club members has been called for 2 p.m. July 13 at 300 Star, according to Jo Lee, FCE chairman. Discussion will be held on the 100th birthday of Hereford celebration in August. FCE clubs will have an entry in the parade and a booth at the park.

All club members are urged to attend the meeting and are asked to bring their three favorite recipes for fruit salad or vegetables.

Back to school time again

Children attending elementary school classes in the Hereford Independent School District during the 1998-99 school year, will register during a two-day period later this month at the HISD Elementary Intake Center.

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students will register July 28, and first through sixth grade students will register July 29.

School district officials emphasize all elementary registration will be completed on these days and individual campuses will not be open. Students need not be present.

Parents must provide birth certificates, Social Security cards and immunization records at the time of registration.

Students needing immunizations prior to registration may obtain that service at the Texas Department of Health Clinic which has extended its hours and will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both registration days. Parents must bring the students' existing records when obtaining new immunizations.

Better Breathers Club meeting

Hereford EMS, Joe Hamby, will speak to the attendees of the Hereford Better Breathers' Club, 4 p.m. Thursday in the new cardio-pulmonary rehab unit at Hereford Regional Medical Center. His topic will include when to call for emergency services and what information will be needed.

The meeting is sponsored by HRMC, National Home health Care and the American Lung Association as a public service to individuals, families, and health care workers who deal chronic breathing problems.

For more information or to reserve a space contact Frank SanMiguel at 364-4422 or Mary Beckman at 364-2141.

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible, low in the upper 60s, east wind 5-15 mph. The areal coverage of rain will be 40 percent.

Thursday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the lower 90s, variable wind 5-15 mph. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast

Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day, highs in the upper 90s, lows in the upper 60s.

Tuesday recap

High, 99; low, 66; no precipitation.

NEWS

in brief

Vatican strips Rudy Kos of responsibilities

FORT WORTH (AP) - Convicted pedophile priest Rudolph "Rudy" Kos no longer can be involved in Catholic Church ministry of any kind, the Vatican has decided.

Acting on a request from the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, the Vatican has taken the rare step of returning Kos to lay status, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Kos' ordination was not nullified - which experts said is a more extreme measure - but he cannot appeal the decision.

The 53-year-old is serving a life sentence at a prison in Huntsville. Friends said Kos was unaware of the Vatican's decision Tuesday.

In an April interview with the Star-Telegram after his criminal trial, Kos said of his priesthood, "They can't ever take that away from me."

Texas distillery up against tough odds

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' only licensed distillery looks like something an outlaw bootlegger threw together with a shot-glass sized budget to elude the feds out in the boonies.

And that's part of what gives Tito Beveridge and the critically acclaimed vodka produced at his Fifth Generation Distillery its charm.

Located on a patch of mesquite-filled prairie just south of Austin, not far from a few head of grazing cattle, Beveridge's operation looks like a rundown warehouse, barely bigger than a trailer home.

Beveridge, 36, whose name couldn't be more appropriate, is a native Texan who fits the Lone Star image, having worked as a geophysicist in charge of a seismic dynamite crew looking for oil in South America.

He wears cowboy hats, jeans, boots and goes everywhere with his yellow lab named Dog Jo.

Elsewhere

EYES GOUGED: A 17-year-old high school wrestler from Richardson who gouged a 16-year-old's eyes during a fight must spend the next 10 months in a military prep school in Philadelphia. A Dallas jury was deadlocked but still deliberating when he agreed today to plead guilty. ... **WASTE DUMP:** Two state officials are recommending that Texas' environmental agency deny a license for a proposed radioactive waste dump in far West Texas. But the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission isn't bound by the recommendations, and its staff has recommended that a license be issued. ... **BODIES DUMPED:** Authorities in Refugio County began a search after a woman called to say two illegal immigrants died while being transported in the trunk of a car. The bodies of two men believed to be in their early 20s were found alongside a farm road near the town of Bayside. ... **SCALDED BABY:** A 16-year-old boy who was taking care of a 19-month-old girl while her mother was in jail for traffic violations says he accidentally spilled hot soup on the child. The girl was found dead in a cardboard box outside a mobile home Sunday morning outside of Austin.

GM disputes, negotiations continue
Bargainers not optimistic about near settlement

DETROIT (AP) - Bargainers held one of their longest sessions in efforts to end the United Auto Workers strikes at two General Motors Corp. parts plants in Flint, but neither side was optimistic that settlements were near.

Negotiations aimed at ending the strike at the Delphi Flint East plant ended just after 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, while talks at the Flint Metal Center ended at 12:15 a.m. today, GM said.

Talks were to resume at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Flint Metal Center strike is in its second month and is the longest at the No. 1 automaker since a 67-day walkout in 1970. The resulting parts shortages have caused GM to idle 26 of its 29 major, wholly owned North American assembly plants.

"After 33 days of the strike, I can only report that the meetings with The local union as well as at high levels

are more serious in nature," Donald C. Hackworth, who heads GM's North American car group, said earlier Tuesday. "But to date, no end is in sight."

The news from the UAW was no more encouraging.

"They're still far apart," said Norm McComb, a vice president with Local 659, which represents Flint Metal Center workers. "But at least they're talking."

Analyst Stephen Girsky of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter said he saw some reason for optimism in the tone of Hackworth's statement. He noted that for the first time the executive didn't attack the UAW's position.

"There's been a noticeable change in tone," Girsky said. "It's different from what it has been."

Rhetoric from both sides has decreased in the past week, leading to speculation that the increased level of talks might yield a settlement before GM's two-week summer vacation shutdown ends Monday. GM needs to get its assembly plants operating soon to avoid losing thousands of sales to competitors as dealer lots become depleted later this month.

GM's strike-related losses through June totaled \$1.18 billion.

Last week, GM's top marketing executive said the automaker's U.S. market share would sink "well under" 25 percent in July if the strikes are not settled soon, largely because of GM's inability to fill fleet and custom orders.

Hackworth, in a recorded statement to GM employees, indicated that GM was still preparing for a prolonged walkout. He repeated

the company's warning that some vehicle models and investments could be in jeopardy if the strike continues.

"The financial impact of this strike is far-reaching," he said. Hackworth noted that GM was near completion of a "rationalization plan" reviewing which vehicles, plants and future investments the company should maintain. He did not elaborate.

Hackworth also said health insurance for nonstriking UAW workers idled because of strike-related parts shortages will continue "for at least another week," raising the possibility that GM may still cut medical benefits to save cash.

He also repeated that no layoffs of salaried workers were planned.

The strikes by about 9,200 workers are over staffing levels, work rules and health and safety issues at the Flint Metal Center, a stamping plant, and the Delphi Flint East plant, which makes instrument clusters, spark plugs and other engine components.

About 161,600 GM workers at assembly and parts plants throughout North America remained idled by the strikes. GM said it idled another 400 skilled trades workers Monday at its Kansas City, Kan., assembly plant.

Through June, GM estimated the strikes had cost it production of 227,000 vehicles. Hackworth said that is equivalent to about one year's production at a high-volume assembly plant.

"Settling this strike remains a top priority and nothing is more important than getting all our employees back to work and building great products for our customers," he said. "It should be our mutual goal."



Progress with technology

From floor to ceiling, the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building is feeling the effects of the construction for the new computer center. Construction has been under way for nearly two weeks and is nearly 25 percent complete. Ceiling tiles had to be temporarily removed for the additional cabling and electrical wiring; floors are covered with plastic sheeting to protect them from construction damages. The new center will feature training facilities for teachers and staff and is designed for easy modification as needed.

Doctors, HMO differences leave patients needing new physicians

DALLAS (AP) - Tens of thousands of North Texans soon may have to start looking for new doctors.

Almost 1,000 physicians are calling it quits with an HMO because they say the insurance company administering the plan gives them

little information to run their practices well.

Additionally, Aetna Inc. said Tuesday it has ended its contract with the Presbyterian Healthcare System physicians' group effective Oct. 10 because of "unreasonable demands" in connection with Aetna's local health maintenance organization.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for July 7, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Incidents

-- A 60-year-old woman was attacked and bitten by a dog in the 900 block of East Union.

-- Windows were broken out of a parked car in the 600 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- Criminal non-support charges were filed against a 49-year-old man for failure to pay court ordered child support.

-- A suspicious person was reported in the 300 block of Miller.

-- A woman reported a man peering through her window in the 300 block of 16th.

-- A civil dispute was reported in the 200 block of Douglas.

-- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of Myrtle.

-- A small child was reportedly left abandoned in a parked pickup in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- A hit and run accident was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 40-year-old man was arrested and charged with criminal non-support.

Oil wells hit city limits
Drillers pay for privilege

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) - Oil rigs are on the horizon. Literally.

At least three producers have drilled or are interested in drilling wells near the municipal boundaries of the Lea County seat, tapping into oil reserves previously left untouched.

"This is the first time in my tenure - and I've been here since 1971 - that someone has shown some interest," said City Manager Bob Carter. "It's surprised me."

Drilling efforts didn't begin approaching the city limits until the early 1990s. Carter said three producers already have drilled,

applied to drill or are interested in drilling inside what's known as the extraterritorial zone, the area up to a mile outside the community's boundaries.

The increased drilling inside the city or its extraterritorial zone comes on top of other projects as close as five miles away.

"They seem to gather when there is oil," Carter said.

Manzano Oil of Roswell, one of the drillers, used a seismic technique to get a three-dimensional look at the oil potential underground and began drilling about September.

"The trend has been working its way toward Lovington," said Ken Barbe, Manzano's executive vice president. "We've been drilling in the area for six to seven years."

However, Barbe also said some projects have been delayed due to low oil prices.

The company would be happy with a well producing 100 barrels of oil per day, he said.

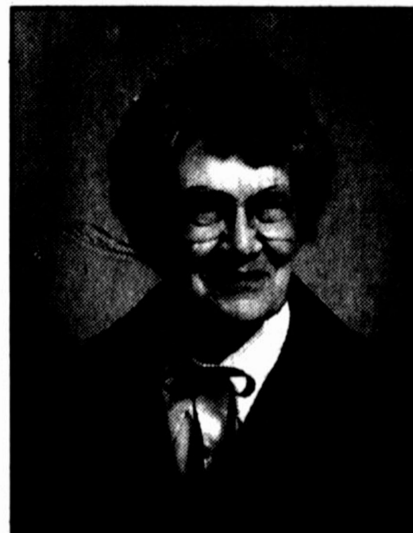
The recent interest has led the city to pass a drilling ordinance, which gives it greater say over safety measures and landscaping. City commissioners also voted to charge drilling operations a \$2,500 fee for a professional watchdog on behalf of the public.

None of the wells so far has produced any income for city coffers, but Carter said planned wells could result in royalty payments from city-controlled land.

"We own quite a lot of royalties from alleys, streets and blocks," Carter said. "From our side, it is good for the economy."

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Obituaries



JOSELLA BIRKENFELD

June 30, 1998

Sister Josella Birkenfeld, O.S.B., 79, of Ft. Smith, Ark., died June 30, 1998, at St. Scholastica's convent in Ft. Smith, Ark.

She was a retired school teacher, having taught 54 years, in a number of schools, including Nazareth High School. She had a master's degree in education and a master's degree in history.

Survivors include two sisters, Velma Warren of Hereford, Rita Wactorech of Nazareth; two brothers, Herman and Jerome Birkenfeld of Nazareth and the sisters of her religious community of St. Scholastica's convent.

LOTTO
JEXAS LOTTERY
AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:
11-19-25-32-38
AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
7-1-1

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Lifestyles

Youths recognized



American Legion Post 192 and Auxiliary recognized area youth during an ice cream social Tuesday evening at the Post Home. Meredith McGowen, delegate to Girls State and daughter of Jim and Lucy McGowen, gave a report of her activities. She received a trophy from Patricia Robinson, president of the Auxiliary.



Kent Reinart of Frio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reinart, have a report of his activities as delegate to Boys State and received an award from Post Commander Jess Robinson.



Also recognized was Jeremy Urbanczyk. He was the recipient of the American Legion scholarship. He is the son of Martin Urbanczyk. Not present for the ceremony were Boys State delegate Dewayne Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dotson; and Sarah Wright, recipient of the Auxiliary scholarship and daughter of Gary and Bernadette Wright.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to reply to the woman who was looking for the impossible dream in her marriage. I agree that the sparks and excitement of an illicit love affair can be thrilling, but the results are often devastating. I learned that lesson firsthand.

I met a man at work who took my breath away. We were both married to other people, so it was just an innocent flirtation at first. We used to stare at each other from across the room. After a few months, he got up the nerve to ask me to lunch. I was flattered and excited. One thing led to another, and you can guess the rest. We both knew it was wrong, but somehow, it felt so right. The innocent flirting turned into a full-blown love affair that lasted seven years.

I now thank my lucky stars that he decided not to leave his wife and I decided to stay with my husband. Please continue to tell your readers that the temporary excitement of extracurricular romance with candlelight and wine are not worth the pain. I stayed married to a man I can trust and depend on. I count my blessings every day that he was able to forgive me. -- Forever Grateful

Dear Grateful: Your letter is much more powerful than anything I can say. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: In the early 1980s, you printed a letter that changed my life. A mother wrote for help with her daughter who compulsively pulled out her eyelashes and eyebrows.

I was 12 years old when I began pulling out my eyelashes and eyebrows. I felt alone and crazy until I read that letter in your column. You responded with kindness and told her that millions of people do this and it has a name -- trichotillomania. Today, because of your letter, I am still addressing this condition, but I have no shame and no longer suffer in isolation. I know one day I'll be able to stop.

Years later, you printed letters by two other sufferers. You referred them to the Trichotillomania Learning Center. Please print the address again, Ann, so others can be helped as I was. -- C.S. in Sacramento, Calif.

Dear C.S.: With pleasure. An estimated 8 million to 10 million people in the United States have trichotillomania, and most of them still feel they are "the only ones."

The Trichotillomania Learning Center is the nation's only resource center devoted to helping people with this disorder. It provides information on treatment referrals, current medical knowledge and networking, and assists in setting up support groups. When I mentioned the organization last time, over 16,000 wrote to TLC to ask for help and information.

For information, send \$3 to: Trichotillomania Learning Center

Inc., 1215 Mission St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060 (www.trich.org). Because you wrote, many others will be helped as you were.

Dear Ann Landers: Please say a word about people who drive around with their kids unbuckled. I've seen kids standing, jumping, switching seats and climbing through the rear window of a pickup. I recently heard about an accident where a driver was transporting more than 20 kids in a van.

To those who think it's a nuisance to buckle up a kid when you get into a car, think for a minute about how hard it would be to pick out a casket and headstone for your precious child. -- Been There in Pevely, Mo.

Dear Pevely: You've written a letter that will save many young lives. Bless you on behalf of all the parents who read it.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Buckley named USAA scholar

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Benton Buckley of Hereford has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

Buckley, who attends Lubbock Christian University, was nominated for this national award by Dr. E. Don Williams. He will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average.

Buckley is the son of Larry and Myrna Buckley of Hereford.

Hospital Notes

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Summer camp teaches life skills

By GILLIAN SWANSON

The Monitor
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas - Young Gonzi Garcia is just learning to make a peanut butter sandwich. Steadying his spoon above the jar, he plunges it into the soft mass. After testing the peanut aroma, he walks his fingers along the kitchen countertop until he finds the plastic lid. Then, he takes a whiff of the lid and makes a face. The lid smells different from the jar, he says.

Unlike many 11-year-olds already old hands at making a peanut butter sandwich, Gonzi is learning that skills, and others, for the first time. The boy is blind, and must depend on touch, smell and a good memory to orient him. At Fiesta By The Sea II summer camp on South Padre Island, Gonzi and 34 other blind and visually impaired children are learning orientation mobility skills, the simple day-to-day tasks most sighted individuals take for granted.

This is one summer camp that has nothing to do with the wilderness and living in log cabins. Rather, the campers share beach-front condominiums at Suntime 3 on the island.

Originally held at Bentsen State Park, campers were not thrilled about the mosquitoes, nor about the lack of fish they were supposed to catch. Instead they wanted to feel the sun on their faces and the lap of the ocean waves. They wanted to ride the waterslides, and go out to eat and order for themselves at Blackbeard's restaurant.

Counselors who work at the Region One Service Center, in the visually impaired and orientation and mobility programs, already have borrowed the menus from Blackbeard's and either photocopied them in large print for low-vision campers or reprinted them in braille for those without sight. When the time comes for each to order, they will be able to do so by skimming the menu with their fingertips or simply reading the enlarged text.

In the kitchen at the condo, Gonzi searches the counter with his left hand until he finds the bread. With the spoon and a sizable dollop of peanut butter in his right hand, he gently pats the air two inches above

the bread. Steve Tension, orientation and mobility specialist at Region One and Gonzi's counselor, lowers the boys right hand until the spoon touches the bread.

"You don't pat, you spread. Hold onto the bread," Tension instructs in a gentle, but firm tone.

Gonzi sweeps his spoon across the bread. Tension tells the boy he still sees some bare spots.

"Is that enough?" Gonzi asks, cocking his head toward Tension's voice. Then he feels for a second slice, places it on top of the first and triumphantly takes his first bite.

The camp began five years ago, in response to the large number of children in South Texas who, well into their teen years, were not able to perform daily chores or even feed themselves because they were blind. "A lot of our students in the (Rio Grande) Valley area had never been away from home, have been protected," said Peter Graves, a vision specialist at Region One Education Service Center, who wrote a grant five years ago to the Texas Education Agency asking for help to start the camp.

Many parents are accustomed to cooking meals and cleaning up after their blind sons and daughters, he said, because it is much faster than taking them through the steps and explaining the process.

"It's a matter of convenience that they do it for them instead of with them," Graves said. "Many kids have never set the table, cut their own food."

And although other summer camps for the blind exist, most are geared toward recreational activities and not daily mobility and living skills, he said.

In a downstairs room at the condo, the shrieks of excited teen-age girls filter through the halls.

"Man in the room!" shouts camper Shannon McGinnis, 16, as Graves identifies himself before walking into the room.

The girls are receiving tips on applying make-up after their cosmetics party yesterday. While they were applying blush the day before,

the boys from upstairs were out fishing - an activity the girls chose not to participate in.

On a high stool next to the kitchen table, counselor and Region One staff member Ruth Solis is teaching Karina Rangel, 18, how to properly apply blush.

"If you put two fingers on your apples, you're going to sweep. One, two, blow," Solis instructs Rangel, who gently blows on the brush before feeling for her cheekbone and gently sweeping the brush up to her temples.

"I'm a mother of boys, so it's an experience for me working with the girls, the giggling, the talking to 4 a.m.," Solis said.

Abby Saliz, 18, make-up completed, is scurrying around the room, trying to collect her belongings for an afternoon at the water park. This week, the Edinburg High School student has been nervous about an upcoming trip to Austin, where she will begin the work-studies program in just a week at the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, where they learn work-related skills. As the day approaches, Saliz has been talking about her fears with her counselors.

"It's my first time working. I'm a nervous wreck," she admitted.

Solis said reassuring her campers and having them talk out their fears is the best medicine.

"They have the same concerns, the same issues as other girls, the same crushes, the same dreams of going to college and getting married," Solis said.

Teaching campers mobility skills now will prepare them for the day they decide to attend the Austin school for the blind. At the camp, Graves said, campers are expected to do their own laundry, a basic task made easier by pinning colored items with a clothespin so campers don't throw in a red sock with a white load.

"We wanted to offer something that was local ... an interim step before intensive training in Austin," Graves said. "They feel they are the only ones like this, so this is an opportunity to meet kids like them."

"They don't feel so isolated anymore," he said.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I enjoy reading your column in our paper every day, and I hope you can tell me and the rest of your readers the difference between bread flour and all-purpose flour. Thank you in advance for your help.
— Mrs. G.J. Makowski, Roswell, N.M.

We took your question to a leading manufacturer of flour and other sources, and here is the information they shared with us.

The difference between bread flour and all-purpose flour is bread flour has a higher protein content than all-purpose flour. The higher the protein content, the more elastic the dough becomes and the better the volume and texture, making it more manageable, especially for novice

bread makers.

The amount of protein may vary from brand to brand of bread flour. So, if you are learning to bake, make note of the brand of flour you use. It just might make the difference between success and failure. — Heloise

HOMEMADE LEMON JUICE

Dear Heloise: I like to use fresh lemon juice but sometimes lemons don't keep long enough in the fridge. So, I buy fresh lemons when they are on sale, cut them in half and freeze them in a plastic bag. When I need some juice I just pop a frozen lemon (wrapped in plastic wrap) in the microwave for a few seconds and I have my juice! — W.V., Pond Creek, Okla.

HARD BROWN SUGAR

Dear Heloise: Your hint for softening brown sugar was good, but I have found that if you put a slice of fresh bread in a tight container with the brown sugar it will get soft and stay that way and also works overnight. — Marian Botma, Lynwood, Ill.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1998. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 8, 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence to a crowd at Independence Square in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1853, an expedition led by Cmdr. Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.

In 1891, Warren G. Harding married Florence K. DeWolfe in Marion, Ohio.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies," on the roof of the

New York Theater.

In 1919, President Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference in France.

In 1947, demolition work began in New York City to make way for the new permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea.

In 1975, President Ford announced he would seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1976.

Ten years ago: Iran's parliamentary speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said his nation would not seek revenge against the United States for shooting down an Iranian jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing 290 people.

Five years ago: Leaders of the Group of Seven, in the second day of their Tokyo summit, warned against the dismembering of Bosnia, but backed away from a threat to use force. A jury in Boise, Idaho, acquitted white separatist Randy Weaver and a co-defendant of slaying a federal marshal in a shootout at a remote mountain cabin.

One year ago: The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee opened politically charged hearings into fund-raising abuses, with chairman Fred Thompson accusing China of trying to influence the 1996 U.S. elections. NATO extended membership invitations to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. The Mayo Clinic and the government warned the diet-drug combination known as "fen-phen" could cause serious heart and lung damage.

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Sports

Americans outrun Nationals, 13-8

DENVER (AP) -- No wonder no one wants to pitch here. Coors Field lived up to its billing as a hitter's haven and a pitcher's house of horrors Tuesday night as solo homers by MVP Roberto Alomar and Alex Rodriguez helped the American League beat the Nationals 13-8 in the highest-scoring All-Star game ever.

A crowd of 51,267 and a national

TV audience that tuned in to see a run-fest got exactly what it wanted. Barry Bonds' three-run homer was among the record-tying 31 hits.

Tom Glavine, Roger Clemens and most of baseball's best pitchers were powerless to prevent Ken Griffey, Cal Ripken, Tony Gwynn and the rest of the majors' top hitters.

And the runs came in all sorts of ways. While three balls flew over the

MLB ALL-STAR GAME

fences, several others carried a long way in the Mile High air. At one point, Clemens pointed skyward when he thought Bonds had hit a popup -- the ball wound up on the warning track.

Sometimes, outfielders playing deep had no chance to rush in and catch bloopers. Other times, batters took advantage of curve balls that don't curve well in Denver to hit wicked grounders past helpless fielders.

Alomar got three hits and won the

MVP award a year after his brother, Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar, earned the honor. Rodriguez also had three hits for the AL and Devon White, a substitute, had three for the NL.

Walt Weiss got two hits and the cheers of his 3-year-old son, Brody, recently out of the hospital after fighting off a life-threatening strain of E. coli bacteria.

Rafael Palmeiro's RBI single in AL ninth accounted for the 21st run, breaking the record set in the AL's 11-9 win in 1954.

All that, and still a couple of defensive plays enabled the AL to cut the National League's overall lead to 40-28-1.

Left fielder Paul O'Neill threw out

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Pak has start on winning career

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer
KOHLER, Wis. -- When she turned pro at 18, Se Ri Pak said she wanted to become the best woman golfer on the planet.

She's no doubt the most celebrated at the moment following her U.S. Women's Open victory in a stirring 20-hole playoff against amateur Jenny Chuasiriporn of Duke.

Pak, a rookie on the LPGA tour, doesn't consider herself the best, not even after winning her second straight major on Monday.

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

"No, not yet," said the shy 20-year-old South Korean who won the McDonald's LPGA Championship in May. "I have many years left. I am just starting."

"But," she added with a rare smile, "I have a good start."

Does she ever.

Pak became the youngest winner in 53 editions of the U.S. Women's Open when she sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff at rugged Blackwolf Run.

Because Chuasiriporn is an amateur and ineligible to win any prize money, Pak had already

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WATCHING IT GO



Photo by Julius Bodner

John Fuston of Hereford watches his drive off the tee on No. 2 at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course Friday during the opening round of the 1998 Original Coors Open Partnership. Fuston and his partner, Don Clements, placed fifth in the Second Flight with a three-round total of 233.

USA Basketball invites 30 players to training camp

By NANCY ARMOUR
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO -- No Grant Hill, Gary Payton or Tim Duncan. Even Dominique Wilkins said thanks, but no thanks. With the NBA lockout in full force, the U.S. squad for the world championships has gone from Dream Team to Team Who?

USA Basketball released a list Tuesday of the 30 players invited to this week's training camp for the world championships. The biggest names? Some college kids and a guy who helped make long, baggy shorts and black sneakers cool as part of Michigan's Fab Five.

"We've been disappointed all the way along the line. But the players we have now are players who wanted to come," said Craig Miller, spokesman for USA Basketball. "These guys are players that never thought they'd get this opportunity. It's their opportunity to make their mark and be part of history."

Warren Brown, USA Basketball's executive director, was out of the country and unavailable for comment Tuesday. Coach Rudy Tomjanovich was in meetings, and most players were traveling to Chicago.

Among those competing for a spot on the 12-man world championship roster are Duke star Trajan Langdon, a finalist for the player of the year award, and Big East player of the year Richard Hamilton, who flirted with turning pro before deciding to return to Connecticut for his junior season.

Mateen Cleaves, the Big Ten's player of the year, also made the list. So did former Fab Five Jimmy King, the CBA's 1998 MVP.

There are four current college players on the list, two who just exhausted their eligibility and 12 current CBA players, nine who played overseas and three who played both overseas and in the CBA.

"We feel confident that out of this

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Trajan Langdon
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Tim Hardaway
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Glen Rice
Tom Gugliotta
Grant Hill
Kevin Garnett
Terrell Brandon
Allan Houston

group we can and will field a very competitive team, a team that will go out and try to win the world championship," Tomjanovich said.

The roster will be pared to 12 by the time training camp ends next Tuesday at the Moody Bible Institute. The 1998 FIBA World Championships start July 29 in Athens, Greece.

USA Basketball initially chose 12 NBA players for its latest version of the Dream Team. But with an NBA lockout looming July 1, the NBA players threatened to boycott the world championships.

USA Basketball moved first, dumping the NBA stars on June 16 and announcing it would field a team of current college players, CBA players and Americans playing overseas.

"They've made their statement.

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Photo by Julius Bodner

Cody Hodges, shown in action for Hereford in January, scored 22 points for the Texas Trojans in a 63-59 win over a team from Indiana Tuesday, advancing the Trojans to the championship bracket after pool play.

Trojans advance with 63-59 win at tourney

From staff reports
DETROIT -- The Texas Trojans got 22 points from Cody Hodges to outlast a team from Indiana 63-59 Tuesday at the National AAU Boys Championships in the 15 & Under division.

Jimmy Woodring was the only other Trojan to reach double figures, recording 16 points.

The Trojans got out to a 16-11 lead after the first quarter and then held the advantage, going into halftime

with their five-point lead intact. Indiana rallied in the third quarter, outscoring Texas 14-9 to even the count at 46-46 heading into the final quarter.

The Trojans then outscored Indiana 17-13 for the final margin.

The Trojans finished pool play 2-1 and advanced to the first round of championship bracket play. The Trojans were scheduled to face the Virginia Warriors at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

HOUGH-ING AND PUFFING

Hough back in majors as L.A. pitching coach

By FRANK LUKSA
The Dallas Morning News
ARLINGTON -- Charlie Hough knew when it was time to leave the major leagues and retire his knuckleball. He was pitching for the not-so-hot Florida Marlins, his legs and knees ached, he was 46 years old in 1994 and the game was about to be shut down by a strike.

Besides that, he couldn't get anyone out.

Hough's farewell performance sticks with him as a rueful memory. He almost didn't get anyone out. However, a familiar gesture by former Rangers teammate Pete Incaviglia allowed him to leave the game in Miami on a note of generosity.

"I got one out. Inky chased a bad one on 3-2. I meant to thank him," Hough said last week.

Hough walked off the mound that summer and never went back, because he was crippled. He reported to surgery the following January to be fitted for an artificial right hip. Ever wonder why Hough walked with a sideways list? A case of degenerative arthritis put a hitch in his get-along.

So he closed the book on a career that began in the Los Angeles Dodgers chain as a pitcher with regular stuff who hurt his arm and discovered a knuckleball that seldom broke an Interstate speed limit. Yet the wobbler kept Hough in the big leagues for 20-odd

seasons.

Eleven years were spent with the Rangers, whose only league lead during that term lay in changing managers. Hough played for five -- Pat Corrales, Don Zimmer, Darrell Johnson, Doug Rader and Bobby Valentine. Their teams twice finished a spunky second to excite the population. The tease promptly ended with a drift to the rear the next year.

only pitcher to carry a no-hitter into the ninth inning, strike out the side and get beat.

Hough opened the ninth with a 1-0 lead in 1986 against California on the road by striking out Ruppert Jones. Then defensive replacement George Wright dropped a fly ball in left field for a three-base error. Wally Joyner singled home the tying run. Hough fanned the next batter, who reached first when the

base on a whiff. Hough allowed one single and lost, 2-1.

Anyway, when Charlie retired in 1994, he didn't leave the game. Until six days ago and since 1996, he's been the pitching coach at San Bernardino in the Dodgers chain. His appearance at The Ballpark in Arlington this week begged the question of when is it time to leave the big leagues.

Did he know when to come back as pitching coach of the Dodgers, a franchise in transition, so to say? For those keeping score in recent weeks, the team has been sold, its star player traded and many people fired, including the old pitching coach.

Tommy Lasorda, former Dodgers manager and new GM, hired Hough to fill out new manager Glenn Hoffman's staff. Hough doesn't know if he's interim, semi-permanent or just passing through. Nor did he ask. Why board a listing ship?

"I always felt the same when I played here," Hough said. "I didn't feel like leaving the Rangers because we didn't win. I wanted my team to win. Working for the Dodgers, I want to beat the Rangers. Whether it's for first place or last doesn't make any difference."

Another question: What can a knuckleball pitcher teach fellows who throw standard stuff?

"None of my pitching coaches

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"The basics of pitching are the same. Guys at this level are good. I watch them, study them when they're good and keep them there. Throwing a fastball and slider like I did, I had to have some idea of what I was doing."

-- Charlie Hough

The Rangers always lacked something. If it wasn't a catcher, it was a shortstop. If not him, a center fielder. And always, not enough pitching even with Hough working a career-high 285 innings in 1987.

Hough is still the Rangers' all-time leader in wins (139), innings pitched (2,307 2/3) and strikeouts (1,452). He's also the

ball got away from catcher Orlando Mercado. An intentional walk to Reggie Jackson followed.

Hough struck out his third batter of the inning, George Hendrick but... Mercado missed the ball again. Hough thought Mercado would throw to first. Mercado thought Hough would cover the plate, which no one did as the winning run scored from second

AREA HAPPENINGS



Courtesy Photo

Co-ed volleyball champions

TCM defeated Gearn Industries 15-7, 15-12 June 30 for the YMCA co-ed volleyball Division B championship. Members of the TCM team are (left to right), back row, Tony Ramirez, Alonso Ramirez and Flo Zamora; front row, Denise Carreon, Connie Holguin and Michelle Zamora. Not pictured is Carlos Dominguez.

Portales to be site of tennis tourney

PORTALES, N.M. -- The Portales Open Tennis Tournament will be July 17-19, according to Shirley Wahlman of the Portales Tennis Association.

Entry deadline is 8 p.m. July 15. Entry fees for junior events will be \$8 for singles and \$16 for doubles. Fees for adult events will be \$10 for singles, \$20 for doubles.

Entrants will be limited to three events. Juniors desiring to play in

adult events will be eligible for three events, in addition to junior events. Draws will be combined as necessary. Trophies will be awarded for first place and second place.

For more information, contact Bill Wahlman or Shirley Wahlman at (505) 356-6747, or Beverly Johnson at (505) 276-8227.

The tournament is sponsored by The Portales National Bank.

Camp

USA Basketball needs to go on and field a team," Miller said of the NBA stars. "We've been able to select a team that hopefully will gel and be competitive and bring home the gold medal."

USA Basketball had hoped to lure former NBA stars like Wilkins and Byron Scott. But both turned down the invitations, with Wilkins saying he didn't want to betray former teammates or their stance in labor negotiations with the NBA.

Other countries are still likely to use NBA players. Among those

scheduled to play are Vlade Divac of Yugoslavia, Steve Nash and Rick Fox of Canada, and Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Lithuania.

The 12 NBA players on the U.S. team were: Tim Duncan (San Antonio), Tim Hardaway (Miami), Vin Baker and Gary Payton (Seattle), Terrell Brandon (Milwaukee), Kevin Garnett and Tom Gugliotta (Minnesota), Grant Hill (Detroit), Allan Houston (New York), Christian Laettner (Atlanta), Glen Rice (Charlotte) and Chris Webber (Sacramento).

Americans

Fernando Vina at the plate to preserve a 10-8 lead in the eighth, and shortstop Omar Vizquel followed by turning a nifty double play on the next batter.

In a fitting twist, Cleveland's Bartolo Colon got the win despite giving up Bonds' homer in the fifth, the only inning he pitched. Montreal's Ugueth Urbina was the loser.

In an odd twist, sluggers Mark McGwire and Juan Gonzalez did little. McGwire, leading the majors with 37 homers, was 0-for-2. Gohzalez, leading the majors with 101 RBI, got up with nine runners on base and drove in just one.

The AL bounced back quickly after Bonds' homer, scoring three times in the sixth for an 8-6 edge. A couple of infield hits, a wild pitch by Urbina and a passed ball by Javy Lopez did most of the damage.

Ripken broke Willie Mays' record with his 15th straight start, then hit a two-run double that keyed a four-run fourth off Glavine for a 4-2 lead. The Iron Man didn't exactly

drive the ball, but his opposite-field fly had no problem riding the light air and reaching the top of the right-field wall.

Weiss' second single off the game closed the NL to 4-3 in the bottom half and earned him another ovation from his family and fans.

Gwynn, playing in his 13th All-Star game, put the NL ahead 2-0 in the third against Roger Clemens by grounding a two-run single off Alomar's glove at second base.

The AL put runners on first and third to begin the game, but Greg Maddux expertly escaped. He got Griffey on a foul pop to McGwire -- those two guys are bound to be linked all season -- in getting out of trouble.

American 13, National 8

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Oakland signs former Cowboy Wilson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -- The Oakland Raiders signed free agent quarterback Wade Wilson, a veteran

of 17 NFL seasons who spent the past three years with the Dallas Cowboys.

For 2nd straight year, an Alomar is MVP

DENVER (AP) -- First Sandy, now Roberto.

The All-Star game's MVP award is becoming the Alomar family's personal property.

Roberto, disparaged throughout baseball since his spitting incident with an umpire two years ago, went 3-for-4 with one of the game's three home runs as the American League outlasted the National 13-8 Tuesday night at Coors Field in the highest-scoring All-Star game ever.

He singled in the first inning, popped out in the third, and walked

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to load the bases in the fourth. Then in the seventh, he connected off Trevor Hoffman with a 375-foot drive that put the AL ahead 9-6.

"I was surprised," Roberto said. "I didn't come here to win any MVP. I came here to have fun, to play baseball and to help my team to win."

Last year, it was Sandy who was the star, doing it before the hometown

fans in Cleveland. The elder of the two sons of former major league Sandy Alomar hit a two-run homer off Shawn Estes to give the AL a 3-1 victory at Jacobs Field.

"It's real nice," Roberto said. "Last year, my grandmother died and Sandy won it. This year, I won it."

Sandy had felt he had begun to redeem the family name with the big game last summer.

"They're a very talented duo," said AL manager Mike Hargrove, Sandy's manager in Cleveland. "I don't think anything they do should surprise us."

The Alomar reputation had been spotless before Roberto spit on umpire John Hirschbeck during the final weekend of the 1996 season.

"We're a good family," Sandy said then. "We're a baseball family."

It hasn't gotten any easier for Roberto since then. Baltimore, the favorite in last year's AL playoffs, was eliminated by Cleveland.

Pak

pocketed the \$267,500 first-place check when she and Chuasiriporn, a Thai-American from Maryland, tied at 6-over-par 290 on Sunday.

So the playoff wasn't about pay, but pride.

And Pak never lost her cool when she fell behind by four strokes after just five holes, eventually tying Chuasiriporn at 2-over through 18 exhilarating holes.

Pak, who might be closer than she thinks to becoming the world's best, joined Patty Berg as the only women to win two major championships before their 21st birthdays.

Before Pak, the youngest Open winner was amateur Catherine LaCoste, who was 22 when she won in 1967.

"I'm really surprised because this is my first year," Pak said. "The first time I won a major, my sponsor (Samsung) and everyone was surprised. Now, I win a second major, maybe my sponsor gives me more money."

When the laughter died down, Pak pointed to the sparkling trophy next to her.

"I don't want a check," she said. "I want the trophy."

On Tuesday, Samsung said it planned to launch a new sportswear brand -- SERIPAK.

Pak hasn't returned to South Korea since moving to Orlando, Fla., last summer, but she's become a national hero in her homeland, where red and yellow banner newspaper headlines Tuesday proclaimed Se Ri Pak "Our Hope, Our Encouragement."

From President Kim Dae-jung on down, South Koreans rejoiced

over Pak's triumph.

With their once robust economy in shambles, their World Cup soccer team eliminated after one round, South Koreans badly needed a boost -- and Pak delivered.

Millions of South Koreans stayed up through the night to watch on television as Pak won the biggest tournament in women's golf.

"With all the Korean people, I express my joy over your victory," the president said in a congratulatory telegram. He called her "a hero of this era and our hope."

Pak is trying to keep some perspective. But she did say her Open victory legitimized her decision to join the LPGA tour after competing in the Korean LPGA in 1996 and '97, where she won six events and finished second seven times in just 14 tournaments.

She won the LPGA qualifying tournament last fall and then made her splash in America by winning the LPGA Championship at Rockland, Del., two months ago.

"The first time I won, maybe people think I'm lucky," Pak said. "So, then I win U.S. Open. Now, maybe people think I'm not lucky. That is why I'm really happy."

Pak said she would keep her commitment to play in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic, which starts Thursday in Sylvania, Ohio.

"I want to win every tournament, small tournament or big tournament," she said.

"That is my goal. I don't want to win just two majors. I want to win every tournament."

Hough

threw knuckleballs," he said. "The basics of pitching are the same. Guys at this level are good. I watch them, study them when they're good and keep them there. Throwing a fastball and slider like I did. I had to have some idea of what I was doing."

"I studied the practice and conditioning habits that made the great ones great. Guys like Fer-

guson Jenkins, Don Sutton, Tommy John and Nolan Ryan.

Recalled here as a fan favorite and no-excuse operator who'd admit, "I stunk," after a bad outing, Hough carries our best wishes into his current adventure.

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'A SEPARATE CINEMA': retrospective of 'race movies'

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK - It was filmmaking that took flight on the wings of frustration, the black artist's answer to bigotry and stereotypes.

Sometime around 1910, a new genre arose in the infant movie industry. Called "race movies," these films came into being because white Hollywood refused to acknowledge that blacks were anything more than shufflin', shiny-faced, head-scratchin' simpletons with bugged-out eyes who leaned on brooms and spoke bad English.

Besides, the Mayers, Goldwyns and Warners of Hollywood mused, blacks could not possibly write, direct and produce films.

Producers such as William Foster and George and Noble Johnson, and directors such as Oscar Micheaux

and Spencer Williams Jr., proved the bigots wrong. Their magical melodramas, detective stories and musicals depicted blacks with dignity and a realism that was absent in Hollywood.

Beginning at 7 p.m. CDT today and continuing through the night, Turner Classic Movies will show six "race movies," starring Paul Robeson and Herbert Jeffrey (the black Gene Autry), on its cable channel as part of a month-long series, "A Separate Cinema."

The series, running each Wednesday night in July, features the 1994 documentary "Midnight Ramble," about Micheaux and the race movie genre, and 29 films starring such actors as Robeson, Jeffrey, Williams, Josephine Baker, Mantan 'oreland, Ralph Cooper, Lena Home, William Greaves and Lincoln Perry (Stepin Fetchit).

The series debuted July 1 with the world premiere

of the restored version of Micheaux's "The Symbol of the Unconquered," a 1921 silent feature about ethnic pride with a scathing portrayal of the Ku Klux Klan.

Oddly, so-called "race movies," many of which have been lost, were inspired by D.W. Griffith's glorification of the Klan, "The Birth of a Nation." The 1915 epic, which the American Film Institute questionably lists as one of the greatest American movies of all time, gives a naive and one-sided view of Reconstruction, and portrays black men as ugly animals who love to rape white women.

A year after Griffith's tale hit the screens, the Johnsons came out with "The Realization of a Negro's Ambition," a movie about a black oil baron. Micheaux converted his novel, "The Homesteader," into a movie in 1917, and black film companies began popping up throughout the United States in places like Omaha,

Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, showing movies in black-owned theaters or at special screenings in segregated movie houses.

The genre's diversity is documented in the TCM series. Mostly B-movies, there are Westerns, like Wednesday night's "The Bronze Buckaroo" (1938), "Harlem Rides the Range" (1939) and "Two Gun Man From Harlem" (1938) - filmed at one of the few dude ranches in California to allow blacks; musicals, like "Juke Joint" (1947), to be shown July 15, and "Duke Is Tops," the 1938 movie in which Lena Home made her film debut, to be televised July 29.

There also are boxing movies, like the 1937 Joe Louis film "The Spirit of Youth," airing July 29; crime movies and mysteries - "Miracle in Harlem" and "Midnight Shadow," both telecast July 22; and loads of melodramas and dramas.

CNN creates watchdog job

ATLANTA (AP) - Less than a week after retracting a story about the U.S. military using nerve gas against Vietnam War defectors, CNN has appointed a veteran executive to serve as a watchdog on its own reporting.

"We're resolved to learn the important lessons of this," said Tom Johnson, the CNN News Group's chairman.

On Tuesday, Johnson appointed Rick Davis as executive vice president of editorial standards and practices. Davis, a member of the network's launch team in 1980 and now a senior vice president who oversees CNN's Washington-based talk shows, will review "all significant reporting" for accuracy, fairness and responsibility.

"It's been a very bleak time here, and now we are trying to put in place new procedures dedicated to making sure there's no recurrence," Johnson told The Associated Press.

Johnson also said he offered to quit over the debacle but Ted Turner wouldn't accept his resignation.

Johnson said he telephoned apologies to members of the Special Forces team that carried out a 1970 mission in Laos called Operation Tailwind and that he apologized to CNN employees in a series of "town hall meetings" about the story this week.

Johnson also said he planned to meet again with veteran war correspondent Peter Arnett, who was reprimanded earlier, to decide whether "other action" is warranted. Two producers have already been fired and another quit after CNN's retraction July 2.

Johnson said he offered his own resignation to Turner,

who founded the news network as part of his TBS empire. "I feel responsible for what happened here, and I don't believe in ducking responsibility," Johnson said.

"He said, 'I don't accept it,'" recounted Johnson, a former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson who served as publisher of the Los Angeles Times before being hired by Turner in 1990. He said Turner was "certainly deeply regretting this" and in daily communication on the handling of the retraction and its fallout.

"Nobody cares more about the reputation of CNN than Ted," said Johnson. "He's determined that we take the steps to prevent another case of this type."

CNN retracted its June 7 report - which was heavily criticized by the military - after a CNN-requested review by media attorney Floyd Abrams.

Abrams concluded the reporting couldn't support the allegation that the poison gas sarin was used, that American defectors were targeted or that they were even in the Laotian camp where the mission was carried out. He also said information contradicting the story's conclusion had been discarded.

Johnson affirmed "tremendous confidence" in Richard Kaplan, the CNN/USA president hired last year from ABC and reiterated CNN's commitment to the newsmagazine series Kaplan has launched to sluggish ratings.

Kaplan used the nerve gas story in the kickoff of "NewsStand," which runs five times a week. Johnson said producers failed to give Kaplan important information about their story.

Television

WEDNESDAY

JULY 8

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	National Geographic	Statue of Liberty	Great Performances	Great Performances						
3	(5:00) North and South	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	700 Club	Bonanza					
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Pretender	3rd Rock	Working	Law & Order	News	(3:5) Tonight Show			
5	Movie: A Goofy Movie ** G		(2:0) Movie: D2: The Mighty Ducks PG		(:05) To Be Announced	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro				
6	Griffith	Griffith	(:05) Thunder	(:05) Thunder	(:05) Movie: 48 HRS. (1982)	Nick Nolte. ***	Thunder				
7	News	Fortune	Spin City	Dharma	Draw Carey	Armagedn	PrimeTime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
8	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Wayans	Harvey	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	Heat		
9	News	Home Imp.	Nanny	Simple Life	Public Eye		Chicago Hope	News	(3:5) Late Show		
10	Mad-You	Simpsons	Movie: Hideaway (1995) Jeff Goldblum. **		Hercules-Jrns.		Frasier	Cops	Real TV		
11	Sportscr.	WNBA Basketball	Houston Comets at New York Liberty	Billiards			Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball		
12	Movie: Denise Calls Up	Movie: The Big Squeeze	Peter Dinklage	(4:5) Movie: Natural Born Killers	Woody Harrelson. 'R'	Beverly Hills	Love Street				
13	Family	Making	Movie: The Beautician and the Beast	Fran Drescher.	Movie: Bone Daddy	Rutger Hauer. 'NR'	Lethal4	Movie:			
14	Movie: Some Wonderful	Movie: Clear and Present Danger	(1994) Harrison Ford, William Dafoe	Movie: Behind Enemy Lines	'R'	Movie:					
15	Movie: A Guy Named Joe	Movie: King Solomon's Mines	(1937)	Movie: Song of Freedom	(4:5) Movie: Jericho	(1937) ** 1/2	Movie:				
16	Waltons	Life-Pam Tillis	Prime Time Country	Funny Business-Chase	Dallas	Dukes					
17	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Discovery Magazine	Warrior Island	Justice Files	Wild Disc					
18	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order	Biography					
19	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Web of Deception	(1994) Powers Boothe.	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls				
20	Last Word	Sports	This Week in NASCAR	State of Baseball	Clemente	FOX Sports News	Sports				
21	Babylon 5	Babylon 5	Movie: The Principal	(1987) James Belushi. **	Babylon 5	Movie:					
22	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne		
23	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	(7:59) Movie: My Husband's Secret Life	(1998)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander					
24	Sin Ti	Esmeralda	Pueblo	P. Impacto	Fuera	Lente Loco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo		
25	20th Century	World Series-Black Sox	Firefighting!	True Action Adventures	Weapons at War	Black Sox					
26	Human Nature	AnimalDr	Emergency	Breed	Wild-Set	Big Wet	AnimalDr	Emergency	Breed		

THURSDAY

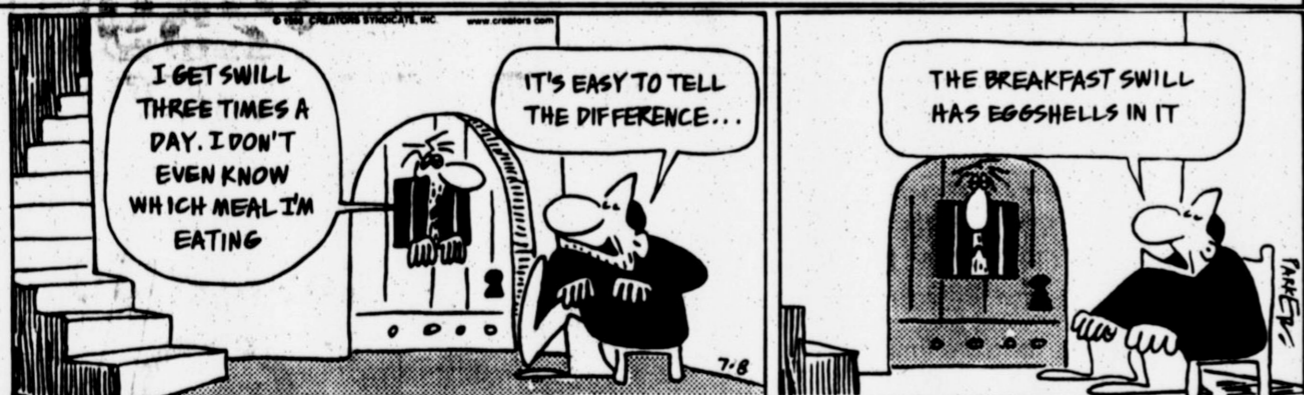
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2	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	Puzzle Place	Reading	Teletubbies	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney	Smart	
3	Rescue 911	Christy		700 Club	Burnett	Diagnosis Murder	Home				
4	Today			Leesa	Geraldo Rivera	Sunset Beach	Days-Lives				
5	Goof Troop	Mickey	Mermaid	Pooh	Bear	Katie-Orbie	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Mermaid	Pooh	Jungle Cubs
6	Gilligan	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Matlock	Movie:			
7	Good Morning America			Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	People's Court	News				
8	Tiny Toon	Captain	BugsDaffy	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera	News	
9	This Morning			Ricki Lake	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News				
10	Metalix	Life-Louie	101Dalmats	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Life in-World	Kenneth C. Robison	Judge Judy	
11	Sportscenter				Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	HR Derby	
12	Movie: Efficiency Expt	(1:15) Movie: The Pathfinder	Kevin Dillon. ** PG-13	Movie: A League of Their Own	Geena Davis. *** PG	Movie:					
13	Movie: Free Willy 3: The Rescue	PG	Movie: Bopha!	(1993) Danny Glover, Malcolm McDowell.	Movie: Sommersby	(1993) Richard Gere, Jodie Foster.					
14	Movie: (4:45) Movie: Never Say Never Again	Sean Connery. *** PG	Movie: Tiger Heart	T.J. Roberts. PG-13	Movie: People That Time						
15	Movie: Keeper of the Flame	(1942) Spencer Tracy. ***	Movie: Woman of the Year	(1942) *** 1/2	Movie: Tortilla Flat	(1942) ***					
16	(Off Air)	Club Dance	Crook & Chase	Dallas	Aleene's Crafts	Waltons					
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Interior Mot.	Start	Home Matters	Housesmart!	Interior Motives	Home			
18	Columbo				Cosby Mysteries	Quincy	Northern Exposure	Law & Order			
19	Barbara W.	Barbara W.	Sisters	L.A. Law	Thirty-something	Night Court	Attitudes	Mysteries			
20	FOX Sports News	Fit TV Body Waves	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Last Word
21	CHiPs	CHiPs	Starsky and Hutch	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: The Money Pit	(1986) **					
22	CharlieB	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Muppets	Wubbulous	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Rupert	
23	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Gimme B.	Strangers	Wings	Wings	Major Dad	Movie: Down Out & Dangerous	(1995) **		
24	(6:00) Despierta America				Malte	Movie: Ya Nunca Mas	Luis Miguel, Gonzalo Vega.	Imitadores			
25	Classroom	Real West	Movie: Hostages	(1993) Kathy Bates, Colin Firth. ***	Air Combat	Knights					
26	Animal	Acorn	Pet Con.	Petcetera	Pet Line	Wild About	Amazing	AnimalDr	Pet Con.	Petcetera	Pet Line

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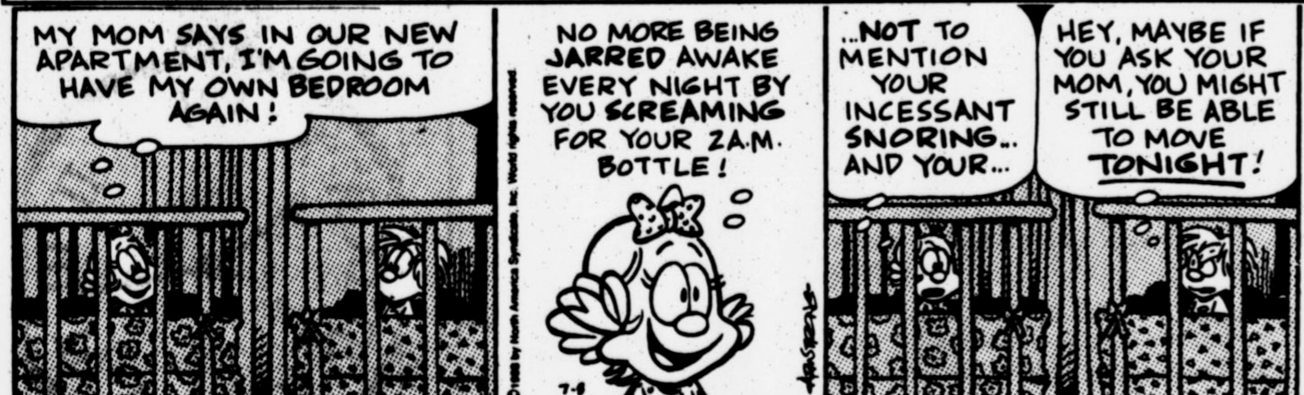
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4	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	3rd Rock	Seinfeld	Just Shoot	Mad-You	News	(3:5) Tonight Show		
5	Movie: The Shaggy Dog	Ed Begley Jr.	(3:5) Movie: Air Bud	Michael Jeter. PG	(1:15) To Be Announced	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro				
6	Major League Baseball	Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins			Movie: The Devil's Brigade	(1968) William Holden. ** 1/2					
7	News	Fortune	Champions of Magic 2	Prey	Thursday Night	News	Seinfeld	Nightline			
8	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers	News	HoneyMn	Heat				
9	News	Home Imp.	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	(3:5) Late Show				
10	Mad-You	Simpsons	Movie: Bad Boys	(1995) Martin Lawrence. ***	Earth: Final Conflict	Frasier	Cops	Real TV			
11	Sportscr.	Major League Soccer	Chicago Fire at Columbus Crew	Billiards		Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball			
12	Movie: The Deceivers	Movie: Lethal Weapon 2	Mei Gibson. *** 1/2	'R'	Movie: Air America	Mei Gibson. *** 1/2	'R'	Stargate			
13	Movie: In Pursuit of Honor	Don Johnson. *** PG-13	Movie: Ambushed	Courtney B. Vance. 'R'	Small	Movie: Paradise Lost	Arlliss				
14	Movie: Independence Day	Movie: Selena	Jennifer Lopez. *** PG	(1:15) Movie: Asylum	Robert Patrick. *** 1/2	Movie: Love Me Twice 2					
15	Movie: People-O'Hara	Movie: Meet the People	(1944) Lucille Ball. ** 1/2	Movie: Best Foot Forward	(1943) Lucille Ball. *** 1/2	Movie:					
16	Waltons	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes					
17	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Unknown	Movie Magic	Wings	Justice Files	Wild Disc.				
18	Law & Order	Biography	Unsolved	Movie: Too Young to Die?	(1990) Michael Tucker. ** 1/2	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
19	Major League Baseball	New York Yankees at Tampa Bay Devil Rays	National In-Line Skating	FOX Sports News	Sports						
20	Babylon 5	Movie: Punchline	(1986) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. ** 1/2	(4:5) Movie: The Money Pit	(1986) Tom Hanks. **						
21	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne		
22	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: An Innocent Man	(1989) Tom Selleck, F. Murray Abraham. **	Silk Stalkings						
23	Sin Ti	Esmeralda	Pueblo	P. Impacto	Bienvendidos	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo			
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--Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
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Classifieds

Former Houston mayor backs Bush

LEGAL NOTICES

TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION COMMISSION



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISPOSAL PERMIT AMENDMENT

Hereford Bi-Products, Inc., P.O. Box 2257, Hereford, Texas 79045, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a major amendment to Permit No. 01300 to authorize an increase in flow from a daily average not to exceed 100,000 gallons per day to a daily average not to exceed 800,000 gallons per day.

The plant site is located 3.5 miles southwest of the City of Hereford on Highway 60, 4.2 miles southwest of the intersection of Highway 385 and Highway 60, and 3.5 miles northeast of the intersection of Farm-to-Market Road 1057 and Highway 60, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft permit which, if approved, would establish the parameters and limitations within which the facility must operate.

The Executive Director will issue the permit unless a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice. To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) the name of the applicant and the permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you would be adversely affected by the granting of the application in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing.

If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is held, it will be a legal proceeding similar to civil trials in state district court.

Requests for hearing on this application must be submitted in writing during the 30-day notice period to the Chief Clerk's Office, Mail Code 188, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. Written public comments may also be submitted to the Chief Clerk's Office during the notice period. For information concerning technical aspects of the permit, contact Yvonna Pierce at (512) 239-4618, Wastewater Permits Section, Mail Code 148, the same address. For information concerning hearing procedures or citizen participation, contact Blas Coy, Public Interest Counsel, Mail Code 183, the same address. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting processes, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040.

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Eugenia K. Brumm
Eugenia K. Brumm, Ph.D.
Chief Clerk

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHILDREN HAVE MORE NEED OF MODELS THAN OF CRITICS.— JOSEPH JOUBERT

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Houston Mayor Bob Lanier on Tuesday became the latest prominent Democrat to endorse Republican Gov. George W. Bush in his bid for re-election, a move downplayed by his opponent.
Lanier, a self-described lifelong Democrat who served as mayor of Texas' largest city from 1992 to 1997, invited Bush to his Houston penthouse to make the announcement. "When you get to be as old as I am, you really appreciate character and quality more than party," the 73-year-old Lanier said.

Texas - Ann Richards - and the biggest Democrat in the world - President Bill Clinton - are working to elect Garry Mauro governor, and that type of support is significant," Cutbirth said.
Nevertheless, support for Bush from the other side of the aisle is growing. He already has been endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, state Rep. Rob Junell of San Angelo and other prominent Democrats.
Bush said Lanier's backing was significant because of his political

influence in Houston and throughout the state.
"My quest is to get as many votes as I possibly can in a way that'll make Texans proud," Bush said. "One way to do so is to have someone of distinction, someone who carries a lot of political clout all across the state of Texas, stand up and say, 'I'm for you, governor.'"
During Bush's first campaign, Lanier backed then-Democratic incumbent Ann Richards.

Border Facts

If Texas were divided into two states—one formed by a group of counties near the Texas-Mexico border and the other representing the rest of Texas—how would the Border stack up against other states in terms of key economic and social indicators?

Indicator	Border	Rest of Texas
Population in 1997	8.0%	40th 1.7%
New births	21.0%	7th 16.2%
Population in 1990	89.6%	29th 52.2%
Employment growth 1993-97	2.5%	7th 2.6%
Total sq. miles	78,423	2nd 187,864
Population	1.9 million	3rd 15.2 million

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; county- and state-level data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Bureau of the Census, National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Bureau of Economic Research, Texas Department of Public Safety, and Texas Workforce Commission.

Florida residents wary in return

BUNNELL, Fla. (AP) - There was Rocco Barrella, gathering shopping carts in the parking lot of the Winn Dixie and pushing them in a long line back into the store. Typical day.
But hardly a typical summer, given the wildfires that have scorched hundreds of thousands of acres. The 70-year-old Barrella knew things could change at any moment.
A day after more than 40,000 residents returned to Flagler County from a three-day evacuation because of wildfires, people resumed their routines, all the while knowing that the danger is still lurking.
Once lush areas are now charred, and small fires were still burning in the county south of Jacksonville, Weekend blazes destroyed 51 homes.
"I don't think we're out of the woods yet," Barrella said Tuesday. "There's a lot of woods out there, and it's still dry."
Patricia DeSimone refused to unpack the suitcase she hastily stuffed full with pictures, important papers and her wedding album. Friday's evacuation order came when four fires threatened to surround the county.
"Everything is still packed and ready to go," said Ms. DeSimone, 25.
Since Memorial Day, more than 2,000 fires have destroyed or damaged 356 homes and other structures in Florida and charred 483,261 acres. The cost of fighting the fires has topped \$116 million and damage has been estimated at \$276 million.
All mandatory evacuation orders have been lifted.
Three deaths have been reported since the fires began, all involving elderly people being moved out of Flagler County during Friday's evacuations.
Showers on Monday and Tuesday weren't enough to douse the flames or change the drought-like conditions. Statewide, 54 fires began Monday, burning 8,700 acres. In Flagler County, crews said 60 percent of the fires were contained, and 97 percent of the homes had escaped the flames.
Still, there were warnings against overconfidence.
"I thought we were on top of this 10 days ago and that we had turned a corner, but I'm not going to say that now," said Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Will: Cubs root of philosophy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Names in the News

BALTIMORE (AP) - If you want to get to the root of George Will's conservatism, don't look to his education or his upbringing. Look to the Chicago Cubs.
The political columnist, who grew up between St. Louis and Chicago, said his values were formed by rooting for the Cubs, who last won a pennant 52 years ago.
"My friends rooted for the Cardinals and grew up happy and therefore liberal. Because of my early and prolonged exposure to the Cubs, I became morose and conservative," he said in Tuesday's *USA Today*.
But love baseball he does, said Will, whose new book, "Bunts," is his second about the sport. In fact, he proposed to his second wife in 1991 at Camden Yards when the Baltimore Orioles stadium was under construction. He stood at the spot where home plate now sits.
"Hey, call me romantic, but I wanted Mari to know that in my heart she ranks right up there with baseball," he said.

selling off the former Beatle's art "is not what he is about."
The former Beatle didn't create these works, "and sign and date them so they wouldn't be seen or sold," Mintz said of Lennon's drawings and lithographs, copies of which are selling for \$400 to \$12,000. "During his lifetime, he personally released a series of lithographs and made them commercially available."
Limited-edition copies of Lennon's work are part of a show called "Music for the Eyes: The Artwork of John Lennon," which is touring the country.
Besides, said curator Lynne Clifford, Ms. Ono isn't profiting from the sales. Ms. Clifford said the proceeds go toward running the exhibit.

millie resort near the Palm Beach airport.
Trump wanted to move faster than Paragon could go.
ANTONIO BANDERAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tabloid gossip isn't as funny as it used to be for Antonio Banderas.
"For a while, we were tacking up the stories on the wall," said the actor, who is married to actress Melanie Griffith. "Melanie rolls on the floor laughing about this stuff. I don't. She doesn't pay the least bit of attention to that. Me, it hurts."
Banderas, who makes his directorial debut in the movie "Crazy in Alabama," said the couple are concentrating these days on their daughter, Stella.
"In the 18 months since she came into the world, I've learned more from her than she's learned from me," Banderas said in the August issue of *Movieline*. "They ask so directly for everything that it doesn't matter what you think you were going to do or what you want to do, your baby tells you, 'I want you, right now.'"

YOKO ONO
NEW YORK (AP) - Yoko Ono says she isn't betraying John Lennon by selling his art works, because he always intended them to be sold.
That's the word from her spokesman, Elliot Mintz, who said in Tuesday's *Daily News* that Ms. Ono is being unfairly criticized by Julian Lennon, John's son from his first marriage. The younger Lennon said

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Donald Trump has fired Jack Nicklaus' construction company for not moving fast enough on Trump's new luxury golf resort.
Nicklaus' Paragon Construction International Co. was replaced earlier this month as builder of the \$40

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans are getting ready to begin debate an alternative patient protection proposal to replace a Democratic version pushed by President Clinton.
"I think there are some things that need to be done in this area," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday.
Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle offered his party's proposal as an amendment to an unrelated spending bill Tuesday evening, in what he promised would not be the last attempt to force the issue.
Lott responded by immediately pulling the spending measure off the Senate floor.
Lott, R-Miss., has argued that the proposed regulation of managed care health plans, which limit patients' choices to save money, would drive up medical costs. But he said Tuesday that a Republican task force is nearly finished with rival health care legislation he would like the Senate to consider this year.
Lott gave no details, but the Senate task force has been in close contact with a similar Republican group in the House that has outlined a plan that would grant some new consumer protections enforced through a private-sector appeals process rather than government regulation.

New solar system suspected

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ring of dust particles circling a nearby star looks remarkably like the belt of comets outside Pluto and Neptune, and researchers think it could mean there are other solar systems similar to ours.
Although there's no direct evidence yet of any planets in the system, astronomers using a telescope in Hawaii found a bright spot in the dusty ring around Epsilon Eridani, among the 10 closest stars to Earth.
The spot could be dust sucked into the gravitational field of a young planet, said lead researcher Jane Greaves, project scientist for the James Clerk Maxwell Telescope operated by Great Britain's Joint Astronomy Centre in Hilo, Hawaii.
Another reason the dusty ring is so intriguing is that it's located at approximately the same distance from

the star as the Kuiper Belt is from our sun. The Kuiper Belt contains about 70,000 large comets and millions of smaller ones.
Because there are so many parallels between the star system and our solar system, the findings may be opening a window on the early history of our sun and planets.
"It's almost like having a time machine and seeing the solar system form," Ms. Greaves said.
Benjamin Zuckerman, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor of physics and astronomy, described the image as "a snapshot of what our solar system might have looked like 4 billion years ago."
Zuckerman, another member of the research team, said astronomers have found other systems that have planets, "but they don't look like our solar system."

Ms. Greaves was scheduled to present the results today at the Protostar and Planets conference in Santa Barbara, Calif. She submitted them last week for publication in *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.
The system appears to be about where our 4.5 billion-year-old solar system was 600 million years into its existence, when it was heavily bombarded by comets and other debris, but life hadn't yet gained a foothold.
At an estimated age of 500 million to 1 billion years, the system around Epsilon Eridani is probably too young for even primitive life to have developed, the researchers and outside experts agreed.

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NEWS

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Park Service wants to ban Jet Skis from parks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Park Service wants to ban personal watercraft such as Jet Skis from most of the waterways it manages, saying they are dirty, noisy and dangerous.

They would be banned from all national parks, including nine where they are now allowed, under rules the agency has proposed. The parks that would be affected include Biscayne, Big Bend, Isle Royale, Olympic and Voyageurs.

Jet Skis would still be allowed at 13 other units administered by the Park Service, 11 national recreation areas and two national seashores, Gulf Island and Padre Island, at the discretion of the local superintendent. And the prohibition would be delayed for two years at a dozen other units, mostly national seashores and lakeshores, to allow for further study.

"Our mandate is to protect these places and to provide for the visitors' use of them, to ensure that they will continue to be here as they are now for future generations," Park Service spokeswoman Elaine Sevy said Tuesday.

U.N. gives Palestinians new rights - over U.S. objections

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The vote to give Palestinians many of the same U.N. rights as independent states was largely symbolic, but its significance wasn't lost on the United States - or the Palestinians.

Washington said the move could undermine its efforts at peacemaking. The Palestinians called the 124-4 vote in the General Assembly a huge step toward its aim of statehood. Israel, meanwhile, criticized the move as Palestinian politicking.

The Arab-sponsored resolution gives the Palestinian observer mission a unique, nonvoting seat in the 185-member assembly. The Palestinians aren't full members, but now have more rights than other observer states, such as Switzerland or the Holy See.

Korean charged with coordinating Chinese smuggling

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - More than a month after a boat loaded with Chinese immigrants ran aground on a foggy night, a Korean living in New York was charged with running a human smuggling ring.

The smuggling operation went awry when a transfer boat carrying 23 Chinese ran aground on a mansion-lined beach in Bay Head, according to a federal indictment released Tuesday.

The New York man, Nam Jick Cho, was named in a one-count conspiracy indictment charging alien smuggling. The captain and three other Koreans from the suspected "mother ship" - the Oriental I - agreed Tuesday to return to the state to face federal conspiracy charges.

Prosecutors allege the smuggling ring brought Chinese immigrants to New Jersey and the Bahamas in May and June.

Judge allows exhumation of 16th body in hospital deaths

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP) - A 16th body can be exhumed in the investigation of a former nurse accused of killing six patients under his care and suspected in the deaths of dozens of others, a judge ruled.

The exhumation and forensic tests on the body of a 91-year-old woman who died in February 1995 could lead to a seventh murder charge against Orville Lynn Majors. Judge Ernest Yelton approved the prosecution's request Tuesday.

Majors worked as a licensed practice nurse at the former Vermillion County Hospital between 1993 and 1995, a period when the death rate was three times normal on the intensive care ward where he worked.

Authorities say Majors is a suspect in more than 100 deaths at the hospital.

Grand jury indicts five in alleged Chinese sex conspiracy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Five people, including a former state lawmaker and a university trustee, are accused of scheming to bring two Chinese women to the United States for sex.

Mark Riable, 43, a lawyer who served in the state House of Representatives in 1993-94, is accused of performing a sham marriage between one of the women and another man named in the federal indictment released Tuesday.

David J. Jones, a trustee at Henderson State University, is accused of having sex with two women - one against her wishes - whom he allegedly helped bring to the United States through fraudulent visas.

"It was the object of the conspiracy that the conspirators would secure the entry of a Chinese woman into the United States for the purpose of maintaining a sexual relationship with Jones," the indictment said.

Massachusetts couple alleges racial beating

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) - An interracial couple celebrating a 20th wedding anniversary was harassed by racial slurs, and when the husband complained he said he was beaten by men with baseball bats.

The husband, Charles Love, moved to Massachusetts 15 years ago from Jasper, Texas, where a black man was dragged to death behind a pickup truck last month.

Police arrested Jeffrey Klier, 43, on charges of attempted murder, civil rights violations and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He pleaded innocent Monday and was held in lieu of a \$75,000 bond. Two more suspects are being sought.

The attack began at an Independence Day cookout, said Love's wife, Brandy.

Cops: Suspected con artists may be key to woman's vanishing

NEW YORK (AP) - A suspected con artist is being questioned in the disappearance of an 82-year-old millionairess who rented him an apartment in her toney Manhattan townhouse.

Kenneth Kimes and his mother, Sante Kimes, 63, were arrested on a Utah warrant as they checked into a Manhattan hotel room on Sunday, the same night socialite Irene Silverman disappeared.

Officials said Silverman's passport, checks and bank account information were found on the pair. Kimes had been Silverman's tenant at her Upper East Side mansion since June 14.

The mother and son are wanted in Cedar City, Utah, for allegedly using a bogus check to purchase a 1997 Lincoln Town Car for almost \$15,000. The mother has had previous arrests and convictions, including a conviction involving an illegal slavery ring. Her son has been arrested on robbery and other charges.

Clinton supports bill on kids' gun access

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taking aim at a leading contributor to youth violence, President Clinton is endorsing a bipartisan Senate bill on restricting children's access to firearms and taking executive action to strengthen current gun laws.

Clinton was scheduled to make the announcement today at a Rose Garden ceremony while urging Congress to include a measure on youth access to firearms as part of comprehensive anti-crime legislation, officials said.

Clinton has spoken out frequently on youth gun violence in the weeks since a spate of shooting incidents at schools, including the May 21 attack on students at a high school in Springfield, Ore. During a visit to the school last month, Clinton endorsed legislation introduced by Oregon Sens. Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith to require that students caught with guns be held over by officials for 72 hours of observation and evaluation.

Clinton also has urged congressional action this session on his proposal for a lifetime ban on gun purchases by violent juveniles, and for \$95 million in crime prevention efforts, including after-school programs.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said Clinton had agreed to back his proposal, introduced with Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

The proposal already has the backing of gun control advocates Jim and Sarah Brady, as well as the Children's Defense Fund and the American Academy of Pediatrics, Chafee said. It is designed to encourage adults to store their guns and bullets safely out of reach of children.

Under the Chafee-Durbin proposal, an adult who left a loaded gun in a bureau drawer, for example, would face criminal penalties if the gun were used by a child to harm someone.

CENTENNIAL ANSWERS

Barley Dowell is the only former Hereford mayor still alive. The only father-son mayors were J. Henry Sears (1953-57) and James H. Sears (1969-1977).

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- Tom LeGate May 1991 - May 1993
- Wesley S. Fisher April 1983 - May 1991
- Barley Dowell April 1977 - April 1983
- James H. Sears April, 1969 - April 1977
- J.B. Pool September 1968 - April 1969
- Ray Cowser April 1961 - August 1968
- Woodrow B. Wilson April 1959 - April 1961
- Raymond C. Godwin April 1957 - April 1959
- J. Henry Sears April 1953 - April 1957
- S.O. Wilson November 1952 - April 1953
- W.E. Dameron May 1946 - November 1952
- E.S. Ireland May 1944 - May 1946
- C.J. Paddock May 1934 - May 1944
- E.B. Black May 1932 - May 1934
- E.S. Ireland October 1924 - May 1932
- Wm. M. Knight April 1912 - October 1924
- J.H. Head April 1910 - April 1912
- S.B. Edwards April 1908 - April 1910
- L. Gough October 1906 - April 1908

LOBBYISTS

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interests make, nor the costs of growing grass-roots lobbying efforts that generate letters, postcards or telephone calls.

Experts say one reason the costs of lobbying are so high is that Congress is no longer run by a handful of powerful committee chairmen, so leading lobbyists have to keep tabs on a lot more places and players.

"Well over what half the lobbyists do is seek information rather than trying to wield influence," said Rogan Kersh, an assistant professor of political science at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "It's extremely difficult to figure out what's going to happen."

HOSPITAL

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matter how good an interim administrator is, he's still 'interim.'"

At the June 23 board meeting, Mark Collier, who chaired the search committee, said the list of prospective hospital administrators had been weeded down to five, out of 80 resumes which the panel had received.

Following a review of the five prospects, the board contacted the candidates, but three of the prospective administrators declined interviews.

Poor kids returned to benefits' rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 22,000 poor children who were pushed off the disability rolls have already seen their benefits restored as workers review tens of thousands of cases of children affected by efforts to tighten the program.

Critics complained that too many mistakes were made as the Social Security Administration reviewed more than 250,000 children collecting Supplemental Security Income, or SSI.

Social Security has reviewed about 53,000 cases so far and restored benefits to 41 percent of the children. It now projects that just under 100,000 children will ultimately be removed from SSI, Commissioner Kenneth Apfel told a Senate hearing Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., has backed off a proposal that would have cut more children from SSI by further tightening the definition of disability.

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