Hereford



Hustlin' Hereford, home of Deanne Cothrin

Early voting slow in sales tax election

Early voting in the Aug. 13 special city election got off to a slow start this week with only 61 ballots marked up to Wednesday morning. In the election, Hereford voters will decide whether a half-cent sales tax will be levied to fund economic development projects. Early voting began Monday and will extend to through Aug. 9.

Voters may cast ballots in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse office of County Clerk David Ruland, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The half-cent tax was proposed by People Promoting Progress, a task force charged with seeking ways to develop business and industry. The group recommended to the City Commission that a special election be called for voters to decide the issue.

If the tax is approved by voters, funds would be used to attract new business or assist existing business in expansion projects. The fund would be administered by a five-member board, subject to action of the City

Supporters believe that Hereford must implement the tax to be competitive with other cities that already have imposed the half-cent levy.

Polls show health care wanted -- but not Clinton's plan

By HOWARD GOLDBERG

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Although just a third of Americans favor President commitment to universal coverage and 1 percent are uncertain. retains widespread support, according to an Associated Press poll.

Seventy-four percent favor giving all Americans health insurance that covers all medically necessary care. Support for universal coverage is percent of the cost of coverage for even higher among women, blacks, workers and their families. Three people born in the 1940s and those congressional committees endorsed from lower middle-class families.

The poll of 1,000 adults was taken amid fierce lobbying. July 20-24, just after Clinton's suggestion - which he quickly disavowed - that health reform might employers should be required to pay costs and 58 percent say it's

unacceptable. The Clinton administration and congressional leaders are considering numerous compromises to make their health care proposals affordable and politically palatable. The poll shows how difficult this is: Even backing off universal coverage by 5 percent disappoints most Americans of all ages, incomes, regions and other

categories. Overall support for reforming the nation's health care system fell to 69 percent from 83 percent in an AP poll six months ago. Those saying the current system works rose to 28 percent from 17 percent in January.

Both telephone polls were Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage

The respondents oppose Clinton's

reversal from January, when 51 percent favored the plan. In the current poll, 7 percent say they favor only parts of the plan, 8 percent say Clinton's health care plan, his they're not familiar enough to know

> An issue that seems to have the public as divided as Congress is the so-called employer mandate. Clinton proposed that employers pick up 80 that approach, but its fate is uncertain

> In the poll, 48 percent say offer their workers a chance to buy their own health insurance. The rest don't know.

That support for the employer mandate is somewhat higher than in a comparable poll a month earlier by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

But uncertainty among the public remains high. Even among those who favor the Clinton plan, which includes the employer mandate, 37 percent oppose that provision.

The poll shows that supporters of the Clinton plan also send mixed signals on the question of universal coverage. Fully 98 percent favor it when asked if the system should give conducted by ICR Survey Research all Americans health insurance. But when the idea is floated of making the plan more affordable by covering only 95 percent of Americans. backers of Clinton's plan are no more likely than others to call that

HRMC board passes policies

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN **Editor-Publisher**

Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District, in a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, approved a board policy on use of consultants,

revised indigent care and charity policy, and approved monthly financial and operation reports.

Jim Robinson, new interim hospital administrator, was welcomed

studied a policy on managed-care to the meeting by Mal Manchee, contracts, tentatively approved a board president. Manchee also

presented a plaque of appreciation from the board to trustee Scott Turner, whose resignation was accepted at the meeting. Turner is moving to Portales, N.M., to assume

duties as high school principal.
With one director absent, the board decided to wait until next month to appoint a director to replace Turner. Manchee reported that Jim Clarke, a local insurance agent, had expressed an interest in the position. Manchee announced that any persons interested

in serving as a director "should

contact a board member or the

hospital administrator." In his first administrator's report, Robinson noted the "summer slump" was evident in the hospital's operations. The daily census of patients fell from 24 in May to 19 in June, and total inpatient days dropped from 369 to 257. Outpatient visits, however, continued to increase with 723 recorded the past month,

compared to 575 in May. The financial report showed revenue and expenses both down from the previous month, resulting in a loss from operations of \$26,496. A profit of \$26,209 had been recorded in May, reported Paul Fowler, chief financial officer.

The nine-month, year-to-date totals, reflect a loss from operations of \$199,241, said Fowler, but this compares favorably with a loss of \$1,046,852 at the same time a year ago. "I think this speaks very well of the efficient job being done by the hospital staff," stated Fowler.

After discussing the "generous use of consultants" by the hospital in the past, Robinson presented a suggested board policy on the matter. He recommended that the board "utilize its affiliation with Methodist before outside consultants are engaged, then the board approve any contracts of more than \$2,000 over a 12-month period." Directors approved the policy.

Robinson also explained that the hospital, as a participant in state disproportionate funds, must revise its indigent care policy to be in compliance with state legislation Since the board's attorney submitted a revised policy Tuesday, approval was tabled until the board had opportunity to study the changes.

The administrator also discussed the need for managed-care contracts for the hospital. Since the hospital and local physicians must be in agreement on the matter, Robinson suggested a joint conference committee meeting on the approval of such contracts.

Fowler presented the board with a preliminary tax roll from the appraisal district which reflects an increase in the tax base of about \$8 million. The tax rate will not be set until a certified tax roll is completed about Aug. 15.

In other business Tuesday evening, Dr. Nadir Khuri presented the medical staff report and received the board's approval for credentials for three physicians in the emergency room; directors approved the rural health clinic report, the accounts payable list, and the bad-debts write-

Directors present for the meeting Steve Cortez. Absent was Jo Beth Whitewater special counsel Robert Shackleford. Hospital staff members



Methodist surgeon visits HRMC

Dr. David Campbell, right, new pediatric surgeon at Methodist Children's Hospital in Lubbock, visited Hereford Regional Medical Center Tuesday, meeting with interim administrator Jim Robinson, left, and local physicians. Dr. Campbell is making a tour of area hospitals affiliated with Methodist. The children's hospital is the region's only free-standing hospital devoted exclusively to the medical needs of children. The three-level, 50-bed hospital features the region's only Children's Emergency Center and Intensive Care Unit.

Demos claim hearings cover 95 percent of Americans rather than everyone. In the poll, 36 percent deem this an acceptable way to limit deem this an acceptable way to limit employers should only be required to

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats contacts.

are dismissing congressional hearings into Whitewater as a boring partisan exercise, but Republicans say they've House aides who handled damage control for President Clinton.

No startling revelations emerged Tuesday about the sole topic of the opening day of hearings - the contacts between senior White House aides and banking regulators with knowledge of the investigation into Clinton's former land venture in

lone witness, White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, demonstrated how Whitewater has grown over the

The public, for instance, only learned last February of a single hearings Friday.

he now knows of more than 30 such

In a House Banking Committee hearing that Rep. Stephen Neal, exercise, but Republicans say they've b-N.C., called a "politically set the stage for interrogating White motivated sideshow," Cutler said again and again that White House aides made errors in judgment - but "violated no ethical standards."

Cutler, described by Republican Toby Roth of Wisconsin as "one of the smoothest operators in Washington," was not part of the White House effort to control the damage that raised GOP ethical concerns.

Thursday, Republicans will have But a full day's testimony by the the chance to grill 10 senior White House officials and Cutler's predecessor, Bernard Nussbaum, in the second day of hearings before the House Banking Committee. The Senate Banking Committee opens its

"We only set the stage for more

banking regulators. Cutler testified important interrogation of witnesses who actually were involved with the events," said Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., who agreed that Cutler was "unflappable.

But Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., called the hearing "boring, uninteresting and uninformative." When the committee resumed the hearing, after breaking to watch a joint appearance before Congress by King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said lawmakers went from witnessing a historic moment to 'hate and rancor and partisanship."

Nonetheless, Cutler's testimony showed just how far the Whitewater story has grown since last Feb. 24, when Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman revealed he briefed White House officials on an aspect of the Whitewater probe.

Cutler, who investigated the off. conduct of White House officials, said the number of known contacts were Manchee, Turner, Boyd Foster, between regulators and senior Clinton Larry Watts, Dean Crofford and aides now stands in "the low 30s." Fiske had said there were more than and several guests were present for 20, but found they were not illegal. the meeting.

Employer costs for health care negotiable in summary

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A draft summary of the House Democratic D-Maine, are spearheading separate leaders' health reform bill holds firm to the idea of making all employers bills to bring to the floors of the buy health insurance for their House and Senate for action before workers. But how much the bosses Congress leaves town in mid-August must pay is wide open to negotiation on a month-long summer break. on both sides of the Capitol.

A seven-page draft of the plan that House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is piecing together would coverage that lawmakers, the president and other federal workers

Speaker Thomas Foley raised the possibility Tuesday that the House might go for something less than the 80-20 percent split between employers and employees that President Clinton asked for. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has already been sounding senators out on a split as low as 50-50.

"If it's 80 or 75 or 70, whatever the figure is, it's a shared responsibility between employer and employee," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters. insurance for their workers.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL That "can be discussed. Nothing there is written in stone.

Gephardt, D-Mo., and Mitchell, efforts to fashion Democratic health

Gingrich complained bitterly about the Democrats' timetable.

"Let people read what's in them, let the experts critique them, let the allow small firms to buy the same news media report on them and then vote the first week in September," the Georgia Republican said on the House floor. "Why is the Democratic leadership afraid to let the American people see what's in their health

> Gephardt hopes to unveil by Friday was far from final. A spokeswoman, Laura Nichols, said it was a staffgenerated document and everything vas "open to change.

> Moderate Republicans renewed their opposition to any requirement forcing businesses to buy health



Another Babe Ruth?

Hereford DARE Officer Terry Brown, right, appears to be calling his shot just like the Babe did in his fabled home run years ago. Brown hit a single during softball action Tuesday at this year's DARE Camp, being held this week in the Community Center and at Dameron Park. Campers on Tuesday took to the softball

field as a team headed by Brown squared off against one captained by Sgt. Esrael Silva. DARE Officer Robert Holberg, fourth from right, was umpire, while camper J.J. Hill, crouching at center, was catcher for Silva's team. The camp's two sessions will end Friday with a DARE dance.

Local Roundup

Immunization schedule noted

The Texas Department of Health has announced its July immunization clinic schedule for Hereford. Vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (hemophilus influenzae type B) will be offered. The Texas Department of Health charges to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. Charges are based on family income and size and the ability to pay. Regular clinics will be held from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The clinic will be on Thursday, July 28 in the Health Department offices, 205 W. Fourth St., Suite B.

Rain in forecast

Skies over Hereford will be partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday as forecasters call for a 30 percent chance of overnight thunderstorms and a 20 percent chance of precipitation Thursday. Hereford recorded a high of 80 degrees on Tuesday and an overnight low Wednesday of 60 degrees. For tonight, expect a low near 60 degrees and southeast to south winds at 5-15 mph. For Thursday, look for a high in the upper 80s and south winds at 10-20 mph.

News Digest

World/Nation

LONDON - Hours after a bomb hidden in a car damaged the Israeli Embassy, a second exploded outside a building housing Jewish groups, wounding five people.

The new wave of violence in London and elsewhere comes as breakthroughs toward peace shake the Mideast.

WASHINGTON - Even as President Clinton and the leaders of Israel and Jordan celebrate the latest Middle East accord, they concede that more difficult obstracles lie ahead - bringing Syria to the peace table and

GOMA, Zaire - The first trickle of clean water from Lake Kivu began flowing to a million Rwandan refugees threatened by cholera, with more sterilizing equipment set to start pumping today. But bodies continued to pile up around the swollen, disease-ridden camps, and soldiers blasted through volcanic rock to dig more mass graves.

WASHINGTON - After presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler deflected a day's worth of Republican attacks on the conduct of White House aides, Democrats pronounced the Whitewater inquiry "boring, uninteresting and uninformative." But Republicans say stay tuned on Thursday, when they'll grill the senior Clinton aides who handled damage control for the

NEW YORK - Although barely a third of Americans favor President

Clinton's health care plan, his commitment to covering all Americans retains widespread support, according to an Associated Press poll.

WASHINGTON - The Army is opening to women 32,000 jobs previously reserved for men, including assignments in attack helicopters flying cover for tanks and in air defense artillery battalions, Pentagon sources say. NEW YORK - The nation's Episcopal bishops are discouraging the ordination of homosexuals even as they continue to declare that God is

present in same-sex relationships. In the final draft of a pastoral letter, spiritual leaders of the 2.5 million-member denomination recommended that future ordinations follow church teachings, suggesting a moratorium on the ordination of gays and lesbians. But the statement also urges church members to welcome homosexuals, declaring that the love, caring, commitment and spirituality found in heterosexual relationships can be found in gay and lesbian relationships as well.

State

HOUSTON - A Vidor woman accused of making racist comments and threatening a black public housing resident has been ordered to pay more than \$300,000 for what a judge called a "relentless campaign of

DALLAS - An attorney who filed a class-action lawsuit against the maker of Norplant capsules said women who had the contraceptive implants may have opted not to had they known the devices might not be easily

WASHINGTON - Designating a critical habitat for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler wouldn't affect most Central Texas private-property owners, says the head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

UVALDE - A grand jury has indicted former Bexar County serologist Fred Zain on five felony charges alleging he lied, fabricated evidence and tampered with a government document in a rape case.

AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards' new opposition to federal protection for some Texas waters has disappointed some environmental groups.

ARLINGTON - Fliers with a description of a suspected serial rapist and recommended precautions are being distributed around apartments in southeast Arlington, where the attacker has targeted, police said.

HOUSTON - About one-third of the donations Gov. Ann Richards has collected for her re-election campaign came from out-of-state contributors, including Hollywood celebrities, according to a published report.

AUSTIN - Saying too many Texas parents aren't minding the kids,

Gov. Ann Richards is continuing her push for curfews to keep children home at night and combat juvenile crime.

MARATHON - Railroads still have the best safety record in the transportation industry despite accidents like the head-on collision this week that killed four Southern Pacific employees, a company spokesman

DALLAS - The former health club tycoon charged with passport fraud is remaining behind bars without bond, for now. U.S. Magistrate Jeff Kaplan, however, said Tuesday he may issue further rulings before the end of next week as to whether Richard Minns should be granted bond.

KERRVILLE - When Doris Ernst of Fredericksburg sees a Cow Pokes cartoon, she's reminded of her real-life experiences growing up on a ranch outside Wichita Falls. But for Ernst, the connection between the comic nd her rural life is closer than that of almost all other Cow Pokes readers. eator, Ace Reid, was her older brother, and he based two characters - Maw and horse trader "Honest" Wilbur - on their parents.

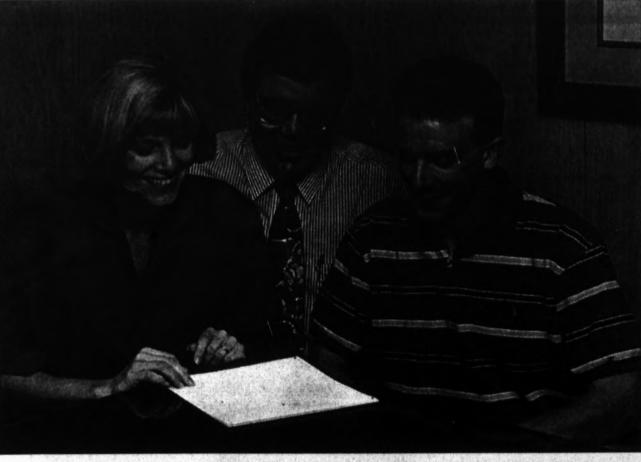
THE HEREFORD BRAND



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

9-7-3 (nine, seven, three)

On Sept. 18, 1919, New York City released home Gen. John J. ershing and 25,000 soldiers who rved in the U.S. First Division



King's Manor staff changes

Three new employees have been hired by King's Manor Methodist Home. Shelly Moss was hired as Social Services Director. She and her husband, Max, live in Hereford. Kirby James, R.N., center, is the new Director of Nursing. He was assistant Director of Nursing at King's Manor's sister facility in Amarillo, Canyons Retirement Community, which also is operated by Sears Methodist Retirement Systems. Gregory Scruggs, right, is Activity Director. He also came here from employment at another facility in Amarillo.

Injuries, no deaths, occur in car bombing in London

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - A car bomb exploded early today outside a building housing Jewish groups, the second blast in 12 hours aimed at Israeli targets and blamed on Muslim radicals bent on derailing Middle East

The bombs caused minor injuries to 19 people and seriously damaged both buildings.

No group claimed responsibility for either bombing, but Moshe Raviv, Israel's ambassador in London, blamed the attacks on extremist Muslim fundamentalists. "Their aim is to destroy the peace process," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Jewish leaders accused British police of a lax response to the threat after Tuesday's blast in front of the Israeli

"It's really a true blunder of the locals here," Brig. Gen. Azriel Nevo, the Israeli military attache in London, told Israeli Army Radio.

After the first blast, Scotland Yard imposed a parking ban in front of some main buildings used by London's Jewish community. But the action did not apply to Balfour House, hit by a bomb before dawn

The north London building holds offices of Israeli and Jewish organizations including the Joint Israel Appeal, which raises funds for charities in Israel and Britain.

"A car went up in a huge explosion," said one witness, Paul Clifford. "I was nearly shaken off my feet."

Five people were treated for shock and minor cuts from flying glass. Alan Fox, executive chairman of the Appeal, said no one was in the

three-story building, but all the

reports contained the following

arrests, incident reports and

HEREFORD POLICE

-- Theft was reported in teh 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- Theft of gas was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue

and in the 100 block of South 25 Mile

-- Criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block of West Third.

-- Abandoning/endangering a child was reported in the 400 block of

reference to lettering on a sign being changed in the 700 block of Main.

to a gas meter being damaged in the

-- An incident report was filed in

-- A report was filed in reference

block of East Park Avenue.

-- Forgery was reported in the 600

ambulance runs:

windows were blown out. About 85 people work there in the day.

Tuesday afternoon, a car bomb both of those bombings. heavily damaged the embassy in central London, injuring 14 people. By early today, all but one - a man with a broken arm - had been released after treatment for cuts, smoke nhalation and shock.

The Israeli military attache said the British police could have taken more steps after that attack to protect Jews in Britain.

"Our people gave their evaluation to the British authorities that there was a danger now to the Jewish institutions and, here you are - there was a blast in the middle of the night," Nevo said.

Scotland Yard said police had been making regular checks and officers were close by at the time of the second explosion.

The Israeli ambassador said he was 'sure that the British are learning the lessons and will definitely take further steps."

Raviv also said "the Israeli government will not be deflected' from pursuing peace by terrorism. The London bombings came after

Israel and Jordan formally ended more than four decades of hostility and pledged to normalize relations. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of

Israel, speaking in Washington after the embassy bombing but before today's attack, predicted a wave of attacks by "radical Islamic terrorists" waging "all out war." "They have the infrastructure all

over the world - in the United States. in Europe, in Latin America," he

A Jewish community center in Argentina was bombed on July 18, killing at least 95 people. Authorities in Panama on Tuesday said a bomb caused the July 19 crash of a commuter plane which killed all 21 people aboard, including 12 Jews.

-- Officers issued 10 citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

-- A 34-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation on

an original charge of theft.

-- Criminal mischief was reported.

EMS

cases; four transfers to Amarillo; and

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Inf. Girl Diaz, Grover Durham, Irene

Dziuk, Werner Koelzer.
Earnest Langley, Maria Martinez,
Rosaria Perales, Ulys Pierce, Daniel

Sanchez, Ronnie Short, Terry

Inf. Boy Boek, Jesus Cadena, Joyce upp, Johnnie Davis, Carmen Diaz,

two falls in homes.

-- Ambulances ran on two medical

An anti-Israeli group in Lebanon indirectly claimed responsibility for

The Times of London today quoted senior British official as saying the Lebanon-based Hezbollah movement was believed responsible for both London attacks. The radical Muslim fundamentalist group is backed by Iran and has vowed to continue its fight against Israel.

But Iran said today it was being implicated because of its opposition to the Middle East peace process, according to Tehran Radio, monitored Cyprus.

It said Israel was blaming fundamentalists for the attacks "to justify current aggressions and

Richards continues campaign for curfew

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Saying too many Texas parents aren't minding the kids, Gov. Ann Richards is continuing her push for curfews to keep children home at night and combat juvenile crime.

"It is important to establish curfews for these kids because their mommas and daddies are not doing the job at home," Richards told Texas sheriffs Tuesday.

"If you don't get them off the streets, you are going to be dealing with more homicides, more robberies, more burglaries, more juvenile bad behavior that has got to be addressed by the criminal justice system," she

Richards has said she would consider state curfew legislation if

communities don't enact restrictions. Besides nighttime curfews, the governor told a meeting of the Sheriffs Association of Texas that she wants tough enforcement of truancy laws to keep children in school and

out of trouble. 'Kids out there in the malls during the day are into nothing but trouble. It's essential that this state, and the school districts, provide more restricted alternative schools for those kids that can't fit and won't stay in an ordinary public school setting,'

she said. The Democratic governor is seeking re-election this year against Republican George W. Bush, who has made tougher juvenile crime laws a cornerstone of his campaign. Bush says he believes curfews should be a local option, not something

mandated by the state. Richards said youths today face different circumstances than those in

"They're being beset by a whole different kind of problems. They come from a whole different kind of family background than you and I came from," she told the lawmen.

Richards said she is particularly worried because so many victims of juvenile crime are other children.

"The main victims are other kids. possible future attacks against its Juveniles are killing juveniles," she

Conflict of interest needs clarification, says Bob Bullock

Bullock is joining the call for the 1995 Legislature to clarify the conflict-of-interest provision in the Texas Constitution that applies to lawmakers.

The constitution prohibits state egislators from having any direct or indirect interest in state business. But it doesn't define what "indirect"

"A number of senators, since this has come up, have said it ought to be clarified, and I agree," said Bullock, who presides over the Senate. "I don't see any problem in defining indirect'."

Bullock's comments followed a report in the Austin American-Statesman detailing how a ready-mix concrete company headed by state Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, is a subcontractor on

memorandum from the attorney general's office that said lawmakers companies may be subcontractors on state projects without violating the constitution.

Government watchdog groups, who criticized Stiles' subcontracting work, have called for the law to be changed or clarified to prevent a lawmaker from being involved, even through a subcontract, in state projects over which they have power as a legislator.

As a legislator, Stiles is a member of both the Legislative Budget Board and the Legislative Criminal Justice Board - the overseers, respectively, of state spending and prisons.

Stiles also chairs the House Calendars Committee, the panel through which all legislation must pass before it goes to the House floor

Although Bullock said Monday that the constitution should be clarified, he said he is unsure where the limits on indirect business ties should be placed.

"I don't know how to do it," Bullock said. "I think we've got to take into consideration some hypothetical cases."

Bullock said he believes the issue should be handled by passing a new

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob law and without changing the constitution, which would take a statewide vote.

House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, who appointed Stiles chairman of the Calendars Committee in 1993, issued a statement Monday on the question.

"As members of a part-time Legislature, we are all challenged to make the best decisions we can to separate our public and private business," Laney said.

"But we do have a system of checks and balances to verify our decisions," he said. "I respect the way that system works. If it is determined through this system that changes need to be made, then I feel sure the Legislature will have an opportunity to review those propos-

D-Beaumont, is a subcontractor on a half-dozen state prison construction Front brings Stiles says his involvement in the prison jobs is legal. He cites a 1987 COOI weather

By The Associated Press It's going to seem more like fall than summer over most of West Texas tonight and Thursday.

The cool weather is going to prevail statewide tonight with temperatures dipping into the 60s and 70s with an occasional reading in the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in the Panhandle.

This pleasant weather resulted from a cold front that passed through most of the state on Tuesday and during the night.

The mercury dipped to 57 at Amarillo before dawn today, making today the coolest July 27 on record in the Panhandle city. The previous low was 60 set in 1924.

Wichita Falls reached 61 degrees before dawn today, shattering the previous daily record low of 67 set

The cold front was located early

today from near El Paso across the lower Pecos Valley.

Lows tonight will be in the 60s over most of West Texas, ranging from the 50s in the Marfa Plateau to near 70 in Southwest Texas and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere across the

Highs Thursday will be in the 80s

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Emergency Services

Wednesday's emergency services 300 block of Avenue A.

Report

Lifestyles

Hennessey named as telethon coordinator

Susan Hennessey has been named chairperson of the 1994 Stars Across America Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, announced Beverly Twing, Panhandle

chapter district director.
"We're proud to have caring individuals like Susan working closely with MDA and its supporters again this year. Our telethon team is dedicated to making this year's snow another record-breaker," said Twing. Telethon 1993 was the most successful in the show's history raising over \$46 million in pledges. Susan, along with her husband Dr. Charles Hennessey, helped to reach that figure by raising \$11,420 in Hereford.

The 29th Stars Across America Telethon will be broadcast by CBS Channel 10 starting at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4, and continuing to 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 5. The 22-hour extravaganza will originate live from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, and will be carried throughout the country by some 200 "love network" stations.

Money raised through the efforts of telethon "love network" affiliates helps fund the important work being done by MDA sponsored researchers to find treatments and cures for muscle disease.

One of the most promising experimental techniques now under investigation is "myoblast transfer therapy." This technique involves the injection of healthy immature muscle cells, called myoblasts, into diseased muscle in an effort to produce hybrid muscle cells that display healthy characteristics. The procedure has shown positive results in laboratory

The association currently sponsors some 500 individual research projects worldwide. It also supports some 230 outpatient clinics nationwide, where people with any of the 40 muscle disorders covered by MDA receive medical care, orthopedic aids and related services. The MDA clinics serving Hereford are located in Amarillo.

Pat Varner is selected as best evening Toastmasters' speaker

Pat Varner was named as the best speaker when members of the Hereford Toastmasters Club met for their evening meeting Thursday at Sirloin Stockade. Varner was also selected as best

evaluator and Dennis Detten was chosen as best topic speaker.

The pledge was led by Varner and

the invocation was given by Rick Jackson. Dave Kimmel was the presiding officer.

Toastmaster was Jackson; timer, Dave Kimmel; "ah" counter, grammarian and wordmaster, Dennis Detten; and the chosen word, E.G., I.E. alima value on solicio chieros.

Sharon Cramer served as topicmaster and topic speakers included Dianna Kimmel, Dave Kimmel, Dennis Detten and Rick

Varner spoke on "One of the Guys," evaluated by Dan Hall, and Dan Hall spoke on "Here Comes the Judge," evaluated by Pat Varner.

Dave Kimmel gave the reading and Dianna Kimmel was general evaluator.

Albert Cervantes was welcomed

New as a guest, who excludes the

When your cucumber patch is thick with juicy ripe cukes, pull out Remove any scum that forms by your pickling supplies. Even if you've never made pickles before, some basic tips and a good recipe will make you an pickle packer in no time. And if you're an old hand at making pickles, now's a good time to brush up on the basics. (They'll keep you from getting into a pickle.)

To prevent soft pickles: -- Use a variety of cucumbers specifically bred for making pickles. Look for pickling cucumbers at farmers' markets or grow your own.

-- Remove one-sixteenth of an inch from blossom end of the cucumber before pickling.

-- Use cucumbers of optimum maturity, small to medium in size and green in color. Avoid overmature,

yellowing ones. -- Use soft water. If soft water is unavailable, use distilled water or boil hard water for 15 minutes and let it stand for 24 hours, covered.

-- Process pickles in a boiling water canner.

To prevent slippery pickles (do not eat if spoilage is evident): -- Use tested recipes and do not alter the quantities of salt, vinegar or

-- Always use commercially bottled vinegar with 5 percent (50 grains) acidity.

Some residents of the Ukraine, where the Chernobyl nuclear disaster occurred in April 1986, first learned of rising radiation levels from Polish radio stations.

It's easy to to make pickles -- Cover the cucumbers with brine. skimming a spoon across the surface

> -- Keep the temperature during fermentation between 70 degrees F to 75 degrees F. Avoid temperatures under 65 degrees For over 80 degrees

> -- Process in a boiling water canner for the time recommended in the recipe.

> To prevent black spots: Start pickling or fermentation

within 24 hours of harvesting. -- Use soft water.

To prevent shriveling: - Start pickling or fermentation

within 24 hours of harvesting. -- Follow tested recipes exactly. To prevent dull; faded color:

-- Use fresh, firm-ripe pickling cucumbers. Store jars of pickles in a

cool, dry, dark place.
To prevent hollow pickles:

-- Use a pickling variety of cucumber that has reached maturity. -- Do not use overmature cucumbers; save them for making relish.

-- Ferment cucumbers at optimal temperature, between 70 degrees F and 75 degrees F.

-- Hollow cucumbers usually float during washing. Remove and use for

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oung man of 29 and have a wife who is 33. "Mazie" has two children, 11 and 13. Age has never been a problem with us. The only thing I find to complain about is that we have been married for two years and have yet to

celebrate an anniversary together.

Mazie, you see, is in the Army. No, she was not in the Army before we got married. She decided she had to do something meaningful with her life and joined up. I agreed to take care of the kids so she could go to basic training. We missed celebrating our first two wedding anniversaries. Mazie told me yesterday that we may be apart for another year, because she will be in

I love Mazie very much and would do anything to make this marriage work, but I can no longer take being without her on our anniversary .--Bedford, Texas

DEAR BED.: I'd say you've earned at least two good conduct medals, so please don't blow it now. Planes fly both ways. Make plans

to celebrate your anniversary in Germany with Mazie. If you make arrangements far in advance, Mazie may be able to get a weekend pass and you can get a cheaper ticket. Best wishes to you both.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for printing that intelligent response from Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines. It's time more people understood why they are not allowed to pass on an airline ticket to a friend or relative if they are unable to use it themselves.

I would also like to point out that if you were to use a ticket issued in

Arrivals

Steve and Rosa Martinez of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Sabrina Alexis, born July 20, 1994, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 9 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Estevan and Guadalupe Martinez of Dawn and Isaac and Anita Sabedra of Dimmitt. Great-grandmother is Martina Ybarra of Donna and great-grandfather is Benigo Ramirez of Mission.

NEW YORK (AP) - A sold-out crowd cheered as "Piano Man" Billy Joel and "Rocket Man" Elton John sang duets and performed each other's songs for their first of five concerts together.

More than 54,000 fans turned out at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., for the duo's greatest-hits concert Friday night. They sang together on John's classic, "Your Song," then on Joel's "Honesty."



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a another person's name and the plane had an accident, the passenger list would show the other person's name, not yours. Can you imagine the confusion if family members did not know you were on the plane? There would be more chaos when the insurance company tried to pay your

> Further problems would result if you used another person's ticket for international travel. Passports are checked at the ticket counter right along with the ticket. I can see the long lines at JFK getting longer while the confusion resulting from a handeddown ticket is being sorted out.

> A passenger's name can be changed in the computer before ticketing, but after the ticket has been issued, it is virtually impossible.--Washington Travel Agent

> DEAR AGENT: Thanks for shedding more light on this subject. The public needs to understand the important of playing it straight with the airlines. Your letter should help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Colorado," who said people always make remarks about how tall he is, but no one would think to ask a short person, "How short are you?" Maybe not, but as one of of those short people, I'm frequently asked, "How's the weather down there?"

Recently, as I stood in line at the supermarket, a woman looked at me and hollered, "My God, but you're short!" Of course, everyone in the place had to take a look.

Tell Colorado to be grateful he doesn't have to shop in the children's department.--Michigan

DEAR MICH.: Let's just say it's rude to comment on size and let it go at that.

Gem of the Day: Don't change your plans too often. One sometimes meets destiny on the road he took to avoid

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Jack Horner, the paleontologist who served as a scientific consultant on the set of "Jurassic Park," says he was most impressed by the movie's Tyrannosaurus rex, which scared him when it started to move on the set one

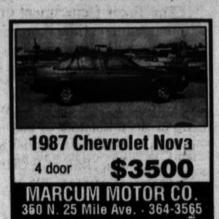
But "it was not doing what I think it would have done," Horner said. "The T-rex was a scavenger, not a predator. The only thing it did right

was eat the lawyer."
Horner, who worked with filmmaker Steven Spielberg, spoke Friday at the Science Museum's Jurassic Park exhibit of dinosaur models made in association with last summer's film.

But you can't improve on the

originals.
"The dinosaurs in the movie weren't made to last," Horner said.
"The skin was so flexible, it ripped a lot. You can tell if any of these are from the movie by seeing if there are patches on them.'

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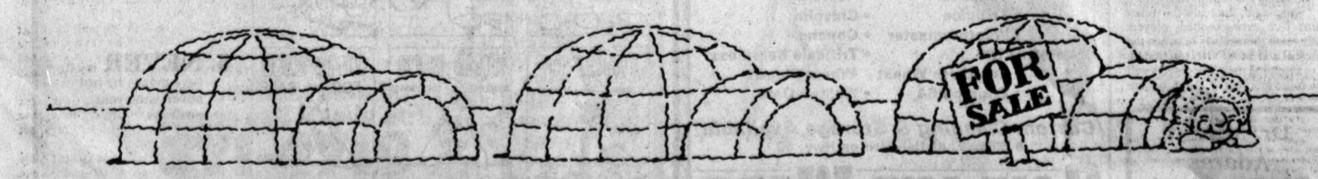
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Sports

South wins wild All-Star game by 32-31

HOUSTON (AP) - When South coaches asked happy-go-lucky Jason Tucker of Waco Robinson to play both ways in the 60th Texas High School Coaches Association all-star football game, Tucker really wasn't that thrilled.

He just didn't let the coaches know

"Actually," Tucker said with his ever-present smile. "I just wanted to play offense. But they said they needed somebody to play strong safety, so I did it.

Tucker did it so well, he was the game's defensive most valuable

32-31 victory Tuesday night.
His heroics came with 2:34 to play
when he snatched a fumble by the
North's Cedric Hodge of Kemp in mid-air and ran it 93 yards down the right sideline for the winning score." A two-point conversion attempt

Tucker also returned an intercep-

tion 23 yards.

The North, which still leads the all-time series 33-21-6, led almost the entire game behind the passing of Stephenville quarterback Branndon

Stewart, the offensive MVP, completed 18 of 31 passes for 243 player and he scored the game-winning touchdown in the South's yards and three touchdowns. He was

sacked eight times. His third touchdown pass, a 43-yarder to Nasser Ayyad of Arlington, gave the North a 31-20 advantage with 1:22 left in the third

That looked like it might be enough, even after Converse Judson tailback Jerod Douglas broke 49 yards for a touchdown with 27 seconds left in the third to pull the South to within 31-26.

South quarterback Jeff Watson's extra-point pass attempt was no good and the North seemed to come up with defensive play after defensive play in the fourth quarter, getting two consecutive South fumbles and

stopping them on a fourth-and-two another series.

The North then drove to the South 20-yard line where it appeared ready to wrap up the game late in the period - until Tucker picked up Hodge's fumble and changed the game's

"Jason Tucker is just an exceptional athlete with an exceptional attitude," said South coach Scott Phillips of Plano East. "He's a guy who has a zest for life and makes a great effort all the time.

"He's just a great player with a great attitude. That's one of the reasons we wanted him playing both

"I'm not surprised he made a big play like that. Early in our workouts, one of our coaches came to me and said, 'That Tucker kid is an athlete. We ought to play him on defense too because he just makes things happen.'

On offense, Tucker ran the reverse three times for 34 yards, including one for 22 yards. He was also one of

the team's better blocking backs.
"I think the only time I came off
the field was on kickoffs and punts," said Tucker, who is headed for TCU. "I'm awfully tired, but maybe I'll be in better shape for college after this.

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of game. But it was fun, especially the fumble return. Somebody just kicked it up and it fell right in my hands. It shocked me." Douglas, who is going to Baylor

well. I didn't think I'd have this kind

after setting a Class 5A career rushing record with 6,189 yards, was the game's leading rusher with 16 carries for 81 yards and a pair of touch-downs. Hodge led the North with 70 yards on 13 carries.

Linebacker Mike Parker of Class 5A Houston Lamar returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown and also was the game's leading

Hereford's Kuper is 'happy to be picked'

BY JAY PEDEN Sports Editor

HOUSTON-After his team lost in the McDonald's All-Star Football game Tuesday night in the Astrodome, Hereford's Mark Kuper was left reflecting on the fact that he was one of only 70 high school football players picked for the game.

"We talked about this before the game--the honor in being selected," Kuper said. "It's not so much if you win or lose, it's the experience that should matter."

Kuper may have been in shock from the way his North team was defeated in a wild 32-31 decision to the South. The North led most of the game, from midway through the first quarter at 8-7 to the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

The North protected a 31-25 lead by stopping the South on fourth down with four minutes to go, seemingly clinching the win. The North tried to run off the remaining time on the clock, but a fumble popped high into the air and into the hands of South defensive back Jason Tucker. He returned the fumble 93 yards for a touchdown and 32-31

Kuper, a two-way starter at tight end and defensive end for Hereford High School, played mostly tight end in Tuesday's game. He was used mostly for blocking. A pass came his way only once, but the

low throw bounced on the Astroturf two yards in front of him.

"They wanted to give all the tight ends a chance to play," Kuper said. "Ahndre Patterson(Dallas Carter) is a better pass catcher than I am, and I'm the better blocker. They(the South team) started to figure out that when I got in, it would be a running play, so we had

Kuper had at least one highlight that he remembered. "There was a linebacker who's going to Texas, and I pancaked him," Kuper said. Starting Aug. 9, Kuper and that linebacker will be teammates when Kuper reports to football practice at the University of Texas,

Several players with ties to West Texas made the highlight film in the game. The first touchdown scored by the North was a seven-yard pass to Jimmy McGrew of Lubbock Coronado. On defense, Springlake-Earth's Mike Walton, a 5-10, 190-pound lineman, beat the bigger

Two other North touchdowns were scored by Texas Tech recruits. Dane Johnson of Southlake Carroll returned a punt 66 yards for a touchdown, and Nasser Ayyad of Arlington outfought two defenders for a 43-yard touchdown reception from Brandon Stewart of Stephenville.

Sports Editor Jay Peden filed this report while on vacation in his

to make adjustments." where he has an athletic scholarship waiting.

boys for two fumble recoveries.

Hereford team upset in third AAU contest

Hereford's Texas Warriors lost their dream of a Boys AAU 12 and under national basketball championship Tuesday afternoon when they lost their third consecutive game and teams that failed to make the finished pool play out of contention Championship Bracket. for a bid to the championship bracket.

in Salt Lake City, Utah.

As a result, the Warriors ended pool play with an 0-3.

The top two teams in each pool of The 34th seeded Warriors were upset by 43rd seed Missouri Rebels bracket. The third and fourth teams in each pool went to the Shootout

Paula Miller, one of the parents points. accompanying the Warriors, said the Hereford team actually out-shot the Missouri Rebels from the floor, but were beat on the free-throw line.

Mrs. Miller said the Rebels went 21 of 26 from the charity stripe, while Warriors made 8 of 9 shots from the free-throw line.

Cody Hodges led all Warriors in scoring with 19 points. He was one In the Shootout bracket, the scoring with 19 points. He was one Warriors were scheduled to play the of three scoring in double figures.

Utah Jags at 11:25 a.m. MDT The others were James Miller with 14 points and Slade Hodges with 10

> Other Warriors scoring were: Eric McNutt, 5 points, Nathan King, 4 points, and Landon Martin and Chase Rives, 2 points each.

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Dream Team beats Germans

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a week of Don Nelson's grueling Dream Team II practices, Joe Dumars

was ready for a game, any game.

"I have been facing Reggie Miller every day, so it was good to see somebody different," the Detroit Pistons guard said Tuesday night after scoring 20 points as the U.S. national team downed Germany, the 1993 European champions, 114-81 in a tuneup for next month's World Championships in Toronto.

"The guy didn't speak good English. I didn't know what he was saying and he didn't know what I was saying. That was great. I was tired of hearing Reggie Miller," said Dumars, who scored 16 points in the second half and added nine assists and two steals in 23 minutes.

Dumars may be one of the forgotten men on this team of professional superstars, but Nelson made it perfectly clear who would be playing the most the first week of August. Only Miller, who scored 19 points in 24 minutes, logged more time than Dumars in the exhibition.

"A substitution pattern is foreign to me at this point," said Nelson, who got 14 points, five rebounds and two blocks from Shaquille O'Neal off the bench in the first half. But Nelson elected to sit the 7-foot-1, 300-pound Dumars may be one of the

elected to sit the 7-foot-1, 300-pound center for the final 12 minutes after he picked up his fourth foul.

"This team, like all the other teams I've ever coached, players distinguish themselves between the better of the best," Nelson added.

"I'm assuming the better players will play more minutes. ... Guys that are

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Nelson started Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson, but the two Charlotte Hornets quickly got into foul trouble after the United States reeled off 12 straight points to start

year received a loud ovation from the sellout crowd of 23,690.

The Germans trimmed the score

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - After in better shape and running the floor to 21-14 before O'Neal made seven of eight shots in the final 9:43 of the first half, some on follows and several more on thunderous slams. He also grabbed five rebounds and blocked two shots.

The U.S. team, which shot 65 percent, wore down the Germans in the second half, building the lead to 34 points with 9:30 left after a

Dream Team II, which had trouble from the outside against an unfamiliar 2-1-2 zone for parts of the first half, made 14 of its first 18 shots in the second half.

the game. Nelson's first substitute at the 12:02 mark was O'Neal for Mourning, and the 1993 NBA rookie of the 3-pointer by Mark Price, who had 11 points off the bench.

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Bagwell's 33rd homer sparks Astro win

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

At this point in the season, what's more amazing - Jeff Bagwell having 101 RBIs or the Colorado Rockies being only one game out of first

In a year dominated by Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas and Matt Williams, Bagwell became the first player to break the 100-RBI mark when he hit homered Tuesday night for the Houston Astros.

"I guess I'm as surprised as much as anybody else that I've got 101 already," he said. "It helped tonight, which is all I wanted. That was the

big thing: It helped win the game."
Bagwell's 33rd homer led the Astros over Cincinnati 6-5, cutting the Reds' lead in the NL Central to

The Rockies, meanwhile, team record.

continued to close in on the NL West lead. Their 6-5 win at San Diego moved them just one game behind Los Angeles.

"The thing that has been encouraging for everybody is we're only one game out and no TV channels are talking about us," said Mike Kingery, who homered for Colorado. "They're talking about the Dodgers and Giants. None of us feel we have played up to our potential.'

In other games, Montreal moved 3 (games ahead of Atlanta in the NL East with a 5-3 win over the Braves.

Also, San Francisco stopped Los Angeles 12-5, Philadelphia beat Florida 10-8 in 12 innings, New York defeated St. Louis 10-9 in 11 innings and Chicago beat Pittsburgh 8-4.

Bagwell has 101 RBIs in 101 games. He needs to drive in only 10 more runs to break Bob Watson's

Bagwell's two-run homer helped Houston take a 5-0 lead. The Reds came back at Riverfront Stadium, tying it in the sixth when Deion Sanders scored by running over

Astros catcher Scott Servais. Luis Gonzalez doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh. Todd Jones (4-2) was the winner and Johnny Ruffin (6-1) was the loser. Rockies 6, Padres 5

Mark Thompson won his major-league debut and Joe Girardi homered in his first game back from the disabled list as Colorado improved to 26-25 on the road.

Thompson, Colorado's second pick in the June 1992 draft, is the first amateur ever picked by the Rockies to make it to the majors. He gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3

Steve Reed got his second save by

on third to end the game. Scott Sanders (3-8) lost his fourth straight

Girardi, who missed 15 days with a torn tendon in his knee, and Mike Kingery homered for the Rockies.

Expos 5, Braves 3
Greg Maddux lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.69, but wound up with the loss when his error contributed to four unearned runs for

visiting Montreal.

Maddux (13-6), a four-time Gold Glove winner, made a three-base throwing error as Montreal scored three times in the seventh inning for a 5-2 lead.

Butch Henry (8-2) gave up three hits and two runs in seven innings. Giants 12, Dodgers 5

Matt Williams hit his major league-leading 38th home run and San Francisco won before 55,771 fans at Candlestick Park.

Williams homered for the second straight day and Todd Benzinger

drove in three runs.

William VanLandingham (6-1) was the winner and Orel Hershiser (5-5) was the loser.

Phillies 10, Marlins 8, 12 innings Ricky Jordan and Kim Batiste hit

RBI singles in the 12th inning that lifted Philadelphia over host Florida. John Kruk, who battled testicular cancer earlier this year, discovered two lumps - one on his lower abdomen and another on a rib - and will return to Philadelphia today. Lenny Dykstra, shaken up when he was thrown out at the plate by Gary Sheffield, also left the game and underwent chest X-rays, which were

negative. The Phillies led 8-2 in the fifth inning before the Marlins tied it in the seventh on Sheffield's two-run single.

Ben Rivera (3-3) was the winner and Robb Nen (4-5) was the loser. The Phillies are 1-5 in extra innings, all on the road, and Florida is 4-1 in extras, all at home.

Mets 10, Cardinals 8

Rico Brogna hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning and drove in four runs as New York won at St. Louis.

Brogna, who tied a team record by going 5-for-5 Monday, connected off Gary Buckels (0-1) for his sixth homer. The rookie is batting .488 in his last 12 starts.

Todd Zeile hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals.

Mike Maddux (2-1) was the winner and John Franco got his 24th save. Cubs 8, Pirates 4

Mark Grace and Rick Wilkins homered in the eighth inning and Chicago pulled away at Pittsburgh.

Shawon Dunston also connected for the Cubs. Tom Foley and pinch-hitter Dave Clark homered for the Pirates.

Jose Bautista (4-4) was the winner despite giving up two runs in the only inning he pitched. Mark Dewey (2-1) gave up Grace's tiebreaking homer leading off the eighth.

Indians, Orioles split pair; Rangers beat Twins again

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ **AP Sports Writer**

A good day for Baltimore, a good night for Cleveland. In the end, both teams were feeling a half-game

The Orioles began a rare day-night doubleheader by beating Cleveland 10-4 Tuesday. The Indians got even in the nightcap, winning 9-2

Both teams are in second place in their respective divisions, and each gained a half-game because New York and Chicago - the first-place teams in the AL East and Central both lost.

At the same time, the Indians stayed two games ahead of Baltimore in the wild card race.

Dennis Martinez, the winning pitcher in the second game, didn't realize the Indians might actually be battling the Orioles, as well as the White Sox, for a wild-card playoff

"I find it out before we came here. I didn't even know what was the wild card and how that thing worked," he

Martinez (10-5) had a no-hitter until Brady Anderson's two-out, RBI single in the sixth. Martinez, 9-1 since May 11, walked two and struck

'The thing about Dennis is in off balance," Cleveland manager singles, scoring a run and driving in Mike Hargrove said. "You don't try to strike people out - you try to keep this year."

Cleveland took command in the Belle and a three-run double by minth for his 13th save.

Manny Ramirez to go up 4-0. Belle hit a solo homer off Mike Oquist

At New York, Tim Na (3-3) in the third.

In the first game, Baines snapped the sixth.

Beach volleyball got its first

In women's beach volleyball, Karolyn Kirby teamed with Liz Masakayan to beat Brazilians Monica

Rodrigues and Adriana Samuel 12-9,

Atlanta is our ultimate goal," said

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a long homerless drought with two solo shots. Rafael Palmeiro and Leo Gomez also homered for Baltimore, which withstood Cleveland homers by Albert Belle and Eddie Murray.

Ben McDonald (12-6) won the opener, allowing seven hits in eight innings. Albie Lopez (0-1) took the

Baines homered in the fourth inning, again in the sixth and capped his first multi-homer game since May 7, 1991, with an RBI single in a four-run seventh that made it 10-2. He had not homered in 69 at-bats since June 27.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Detroit 9, Seattle 1; Milwaukee 7, Toronto 5; Boston 10, New York 7; Texas 8, Minnesota 7: and Oakland 6, California 0.

Tigers 9, Mariners 1

At Detroit, Travis Fryman broke an 0-for-26 slump with two doubles, two triples and four RBIs.

David Wells (4-6) allowed one run on five hits in his fourth complete game of the season. He struck out five and walked his first batter in 39 2-3 innings, a span of 156 batters.

Jim Converse (0-3) continued to

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 5 At Toronto, Jody Reed celebrated certain situations he can keep them his 32nd birthday by hitting a pair of

two more in a seven-run first inning. Juan Guzman (10-10) didn't make the big part of the bat off the ball. it out of the first inning. Ricky Bones Dennis has done that very well for us third straight start, allowing five runs on 10 hits while striking out four and first inning, using an RBI double by walking two. Mike Fetters pitched the

Beach volleyball hits Goodwill Games

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) Kirby, looking ahead to the 1996 for all nations, a world game," said Beach volleyball got its first Olympics where beach volleyball will Russian reporter Natalia Kondratieva.

Though the Americans' pride was hurt losing the men's gold, Norway's

victory and the fact the match was played in Russia might have shown

that the game isn't dominated by

imported from America, it's a game

"I don't think it's a game

At New York, Tim Nachring and Mo Vaughn hit two-run home runs in

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Norwegians Jan Kvalhein and "The amount of mental energy on Bjoern Naaseide beat the U.S. team the beach is so much more," Kirby

of Jeff Williams and Carlos Briceno said. "You and your partner have

12-8, 12-6 Tuesday for the gold every job on the court.

Naehring's seventh homer of the year came off Jimmy Key (15-3) and capped a Red Sox comeback that began after the Yankees took a 5-0 lead in the first inning off Chris

Nabholz (3-3). Key allowed 11 hits on six runs in 1-3 innings, walking three and striking out four. Nabholz allowed seven hits and five runs, walked four and struck out six in five innings.

Royals 3, White Sox 2 At Kansas City, Mo., Wally Joyner

had a pair of RBI singles.
Tom Gordon (10-6) improved to 7-1 lifetime against the White Sox, allowing two runs and six hits in 71-3 innings. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Wilson Alvarez (11-6) gave up six hits and three runs in seven innings. Rangers 8, Twins 7

At Arlington, Texas, Rusty Greer's RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning was the difference.

Doug Strange's run-scoring pinch-single in the bottom of the eighth off Rick Aguilera (1-4) lifted the Rangers into a 7-7 tie before Greer droe in the game-winner.

Jay Howell (4-1), who allowed a struggle, allowing six runs on nine run in the top of the eighth on Matt walbeck's one-out solo nomer, gol

Athletics 6, Angels 0 At Anaheim, Calif., Steve Ontiveros and two relievers combined on a three-hitter and Stan Javier tied a club

record with three doubles for Oakland. Ontiveros (6-3) was pulled after only 80 pitches and a two-hitter through seven innings. He walked none and struck out four. Bob Welch and Billy Taylor each pitched an inning.

Chuck Finley (7-10) was charged with six runs and seven hits over eight innings but allowed only one hit over his last 6 1-3 innings. The left-hander struck out five and walked two.

The novelty of the sport helped

produce good crowds in a Games short on them. Goodwill Games founder Ted Turner and his wife, Jane

Fonda, were among a capacity crowd of 2,000 at the final and posed for

photos with the gold-medal winners.

"It was a beautiful day, the sun came out, a gorgeous day for beach volleyball," Kirby said. "I don't think we've ever played in a more

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New generation discovering Cash

Young promoter bringing 'man in black' to audiences

EDITOR'S NOTE - After 39 years of picking and singing, Johnny Cash is enjoying still another comeback. The MTV generation has decided the man in black is cool. Give a lot of the credit to a 30-year-old record company owner who has a gift for promotion.

> By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - What Johnny Cash wanted to do was to make a record without a band, just his voice and his guitar. But the 30-year-old record company owner who signed him to do just that wanted more. He decided to market Cash to kids, the people who buy records.

Now Johnny Cash has become, at 62, a senior musician discovered by a new generation, a success story like Tony Bennett's, whose manager-son took him to MTV.

Neither one of them is doing music that's "in." What the young seem to respond to is a man who has lived a life in show business and not become slick or jaded or lost his honesty.

Tony Bennett is fresh and enthusiastic, delighted when he's appreciated, still a little awkward on stage. Johnny Cash, who has pills and alcohol in his past, looks worn. Not reveling in that history nor hiding it, he sometimes sings about salvation. Kids see him as anti-establishment, an outsider and loner. They call him

"They're in the right place at the right time," says rock observer Ben Fong-Torres.

Asked why he thinks his new record, "American Songs," is getting so much attention, Cash replies, "It's the biggest hype I ever saw."

Last December, Rick Rubin, president of American Recordings, put Cash in the intimate Viper Room in Los Angeles, by invitation only, and made it an important, hard-to-get ticket. The room filled with celebrities, writers and industry biggies. It was scary, Cash says. But reactions were glowing.

In the spring, Rubin set a similar one-night gig at tiny Fez here. Despite laryngitis, Cash sang with estimable dignity and authority.

One reviewer described "... the beauty of this stark voice, wily and weathered as an ancient oak" but Cash quotes a reviewer who said his voice sounded like it was rumbling through a tunnel filled with coal smoke.

At a music conference in Austin, Texas, where 300 up-and-coming bands vie to be heard and everybody tries to divine the next hip thing, Rubin also made an event of putting Cash in Emo's, attendance via hard-to-get passes or hours standing in line. Entertainment Weekly wrote, "Best Performance: Hands down, Johnny Cash."

But what about those loyal country music followers whose thrill begins when the man in black intones, "Hello ... I'm Johnny Cash"? "I'm not sure if my old fans are going to buy this album or not," he says. "It remains to be seen.

Tired of overproduction, Cash had long wanted to make a solo album. "I was just thrilled to death to get to do it," he says. "I didn't expect

"I don't think Rick thought this was going to be solo from the beginning. After a few sessions in his living room we went into a studio with musicians. We compared them later and liked the solo things a lot

"Rick said this might be the kind of thing young people might listen to from me. I didn't believe it. Now that it's happening a little bit I'm really

enjoying it.
"I love to play those places where young people get so excited. I throw their energy back at them when my rhythm section joins me - 'Folsom Prison Blues,' 'Ring of Fire,' 'I Walk

Cash recorded "American Songs" in Rubin's living room in Beverly Hills and in his cabin.

"Across from my house in Hendersonville, Tenn., I have 150 acres, half woods, half pasture, Cash says. "I built this cabin in 1979. It's one of those pre-cut cabins, of white pine logs. There's a sleeping loft. I put recording equipment in there when I started making this

'Cowboy's Prayer'-'Oh Bury me

Not' is the first and only cut. Some of them I did over, to get the right emotional feel. My mistakes and flat notes were secondary to the feeling and the emotion in the song. Some of them are pretty primitive. I guess that's what the album is all about. Primitive.

"I picked songs I liked. A lot of them are very heavy and a lot are very dark. There's not a lot of laughs. I only had to sing a verse of something like 'Delia's Gone' and Rick was ready for it. Maybe I shed a little more blood in this album than the average folk and country album.

"Troubadours used to go through the countryside of England. Maybe at a farmhouse they'd be told a tragic story about a death. Before they'd leave, they would write a song and sing it and leave that song with the family, to be handed down generation after generation. That's true folk music. That's my heritage and that same thing is done today in my kind of music."

The perception of him as an outsider, loner and rebel is largely correct, Cash says. "I've always been outside of Nashville, physically, emotionally and spiritually. I come home from a tour and get in the Range Rover and go into the country and don't see anybody for a day or two. I am a loner. I've got a lot of good friends, too, I keep in touch with. Waylon Jennings is one of my best friends. I talk to him at least once

"I haven't conformed to the traditional rules of Nashville, that is definitely true. Even when I was part of the music scene there, I wasn't part of the music scene there.'

This isn't just a comeback, Cash says. Like Tony Bennett, whose "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" rebuilt his career after rock had crushed it, it's a third time around.

"It feels really good," Cash says. 'My first was in the '50s and my second was 1968, '69 and '70, when I had my own network TV show and those double platinum (recorded live at Folson and San Quentin) prison albums."

These days, Cash is in constant pain from a damaged nerve in his jaw. "I had a cyst in the jaw," he says. "It was growing really fast and looking bad so they took it out. They broke the jaw getting it out. Then I went on tour instead of going home and resting and got infection in it. That was 41

'They haven't been able to stop the pain. I still hope there's something out there that might give me some relief sometime. With God's help I'm handling it without pain medication - which is really hard."

He admits he's enjoying the new "It'd be a shame not to enjoy it, to be blessed as I am to have another

chance at it," he says.

Railroad safety said best in transportation

MARATHON, Texas (AP) - convinced, noting the trains had been Railroads still have the best safety carrying various types of hazardous record in the transportation industry despite accidents like the head-on collision this week that killed four Southern Pacific employees, a company spokesman says.

But a West Texas official countered Tuesday that the accident is reigniting worries about the safety of trains speeding hazardous materials through small towns.

While works crews were cleaning up the wreckage of Monday's collision near Marathon and accident investigators combed the area for clues, County Judge Val Beard was preparing to raise the issue of freight train safety with other county officials.

She said officials have told Southern Pacific officials their concerns in the past following other, smaller accidents in and around the county seat in Alpine and other small

terribly receptive," she said.

Mike Furtney, a spokesman for the San Francisco-based railroad, said he was not aware of any complaints by West Texas residents, but added, "That doesn't guarantee that there haven't been any.'

He said railroads have a proven safety record, despite accidents like the wreck just east of Marathon, about 230 miles southeast of El Paso.

"Southern Pacific has not been

to preliminary investigations.

Troops get new tasks in camps for refugees

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Associated Press Writer GOMA, Zaire (AP) - With cholera claiming at least 1,800 lives a day in the squalid refugee camps here, U.S. troops were asked today to turn their attention from getting clean water flowing to an even more urgent task:

burying the dead.

The first trickle of safe water from Lake Kivu began flowing to some of the 1 million Rwandan refugees Tuesday, with more U.S. purification equipment set to start numbing today.

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But rotting bodies continued to pile up around the foul, swollen

Huby of the charity Doctors Without

Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said at least 16,000 refugees have died since cholera was first detected in the camps a week

"Anyone who just drives along the road or goes to the camps can see that the situation is very, very critical,"
Wilkinson said. "If the bodies are left
out, this cholera will spread."
Wilkinson said the United Nations

has asked the United States to send more troops to supervise burials, bulldozers to dig mass graves and 25 to 30 trucks to haul bodies. Earlier, Wilkinson said the United

Nations was considering burning bodies as "a last resort."

French troops said they collected
500 bodies Thursday and helped bury

a total of 2,000 in a new mass grave, dug after blasting through volcanic rock. Zairian Boy Scouts also were helping to collect and bury the dead.

In all, some 1.7 million ethnic

Hutu refugees have fled Rwanda, fearful that victorious Tutsi rebels will take revenge for the massacre of 350,000 to 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, by Hutu militias from April to mid-July.

The new rebel-installed government has issued assurances that those not responsible for the slaughter have nothing to fear in coming home, and there has been no evidence so far of any such reprisals.

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Around Goma, thousands have died from drinking the slimy water of nearby Lake Kivu, fouled by floating bodies and excrement.

Tuesday, capable of producing some 96,000 quarts of water a day. But that was far short of the 5 million quarts a day the United Nations says is the bare minimum required for the 1 million people around Goma.

The second of two U.S. C-5

Galaxy cargo planes bearing purification gear arrived Tuesday, and volunteers from California said

In all, some 1.7 million ethnic Hutu refugees have fled Rwanda. relief workers.

"It's like open sores, just oozing and breeding death," said Ann Marie Huby of the charity Doctors With

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Since the border was re-opened Sunday at least 20,000 refugees have returned to Rwanda. But some were being intimidated into staying at the camps by militias organized by Rwanda's ousted Hutu government, said Ray Wilkinson, chief spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Goma.
The Clinton administration has

said about 4,000 U.S. personnel will help set up relief stations on the roads back into Rwanda - if the new government approves.

The United States has committed

\$250 million for relief operations, including water purification, medical supplies and food.

Up to this week more than 3,000 French soldiers provided the bulk of military and humanitarian assistance in eastern Zaire and western Rwanda, while the U.N. mission in Rwanda has remained in Kigali.
U.S. officers said American forces

planned to shift the main staging base for their aid operation from Entebbe, Uganda, to Rwanda's capital, Kigali,

later this week.

Meanwhile, the United Nations was having trouble finding space for mass graves to bury the hundreds perishing each day. It was considering burning bodies as "a last resort," Wilkinson said.

French military spokesmen said by collected 500 bodies in Goma d buried 2,000 picked up by other agencies Tuesday in a new up the first water purification systems National Park.



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materials, including paint, peroxide and petroleum distillates. There were no hazardous spills and the cars carrying potentially dangerous substances remained on

the tracks, even as several cars carrying furniture derailed. "For years, citizens in this area have been concerned about the fact that the Southern Pacific trains come through a number of small towns at

relatively high speeds carrying a lot

of hazardous materials," Beard said.

"I think this incident, unfortunate as

it is, is going to focus attention on that situation again."
She added: "One of the things that has been talked about in Alpine for years is a possible relocation of the rail outside of town."

"The notion that you have to go around every population center would only add to consumer costs without providing any measurable safety benefit," he said.

He said the track speed limit through Alpine of 50 mph is typical. In the crash area, both trains were traveling below 40 mph, according

Southern Pacific officials as well as National Transportation Safety Board investigators were on the scene Tuesday trying to gather more precise data, including how both trains ended Beard didn't seem similarly up on the same track.



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But women still will be barred from operating a key field artillery weapon known as the Multiple Launch Rocket System or from flying helicopters on stealthy special operations missions, the sources said

The decision was expected to be announced soon, possibly today.

The move reflects a compromise between Army Secretary Togo West and the Army's top general, Chief of Staff Gordon Sullivan. West had pushed for the acceptance of women in as many units as possible, except those considered direct ground combat such as infantry, armor and artillery; Sullivan had argued against such a major expansion.

The issue has been hotly debated within the Army. Some top generals

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administration pressured the Army to follow other services in aggressively

will remain off-limits to women because they are in infantry, armor and field artillery combat units that are expected to seek out and destroy the enemy, said the sources, who

spoke on condition of anonymity. The decision reflects how the lines of combat have become blurred, given the long-range capabilities of some weapons and that even some noncombat positions far behind the front lines could still come in harm's

Putting women in the air cavalry troops is regarded as significant because of the battlefield responsibilities such a unit can have.

For example, the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment defeated Saddam Hussein's Tawakalna Republican Guard unit in a decisive, night-time battle during the Persian Gulf War.

Normally, such a regiment is made up of two tank units and an air cavalry unit that protects the armored vehicles. While women will not be in the tanks, they will fly in the "attack helicopters that fly cover for the tanks," one source said.

West dropped his move to allow women into the Multiple Launch Rocket System after Sullivan presented him with the views of some Gulf War commanders who had used the rocket system on the battlefield directly behind some tank units, the source said.

The MLRS is a mobile system that carries a battery of rockets that can be launched at targets up to 20 miles away. The tank-like vehicle carries a crew of three and is designed to focus intense firepower on enemy air defenses, troops and other targets.

In rejecting the move to put Army women on board special operations aircraft, West is going along with a similar recommendation made by Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who expressed reservations about such deployment of women.

Many of the new jobs, however, will include postings in headquarters units for combat engineers, special operations forces, division air defense artillery battalions and maneuver brigade headquarters.

That means that women will not be part of the units directly engaging an enemy in combat but will be able to work in the headquarters that control and direct those units. Normally, such operations are far back on the battlefield.

Other new jobs are more symbolic, such as the opening of some ceremonial guard units.



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

AUSTIN - Determined to get an innovative system of state jails back on schedule, Senate leaders last week endorsed a plan to temporarily use existing facilities to house most nonviolent felons.

Officials said the lockups are all state-owned and range from a restitution center in El Paso to a boot camp in Fort Worth to a soon-to-be-finished substance abuse treatment facility in Burnet.

The proposal surfaced during an emergency Senate Criminal Justice Committee hearing ordered by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, saying he feared the state jail program, scheduled to begin Sept. 1, was starting off

"This is a real opportunity to get back to the concept we intended for state jails and to do some real community justice," said committee Chairman John Whitmire, D-Houston.

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Passed by the Legislature more than a year ago, the state jail system will divert nonviolent inmates such as drug offenders, hot check writers and car thieves from hard-core prisons. Instead, they will be subject to a variety of community-based programs, including job training, public works projects, boot camps, literacy programs and family counseling.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Criminal Justice Board, which oversees prisons, told the committee that there were no real problems with the program.

He said the Beaumont prison unit, whose construction has been hampered by rail delays, would be opened by October. By that time, about 100 to 200 offenders would be sentenced to the state jails program, Vance said.

Campaign Spending Reports

The campaigns of Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican George W. Bush have filed new campaign finance reports with the Texas Ethics Commission.

Richards reported raising \$3.1 million and spending \$1.75 million between Feb. 27 and June 30.

During the same four-month period, Bush raised \$3.7 million and spent \$1.4 million. Both candidates appear to have wellfunded bank accounts for the fall campaign.

Reports filed by the governor since July 1991 show her having raised more than \$12 million and spending about \$6.7 million.

Bush, who announced his campaign last fall, has reported raising about \$7.4 million and spending more than \$2.6 million.

Hutchison Legal Bills Paid U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Dallas, has paid off her legal

bills and closed her legal defense fund, which raised more than \$884,040 from more than 6,000 Every dollar of the fund, estab-

lished Nov. 15, 1993, was spent by the time it was closed, her spokesman, David Beckwith, said last week. Before the fund was established.

Hutchison's senatorial campaign spent about \$200,000 on legal expenses, bringing her total legal bills to more than \$1 million.

Hutchison used the money to fight charges of misusing state

workers and equipment for per-sonal and political purposes while state treasurer.

She was acquitted of the charges when Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle declined to present his case against her to a Fort Worth trial jury.

Fisher Soliciting PAC Funds? Meanwhile, Sen. Hutchison's campaign accused her opponent, Richard Fisher, of "quietly soliciting" political action committee funds, despite his promise not to take PAC money.

Fisher spokesman Martin Johnson said the Democratic candidate is "absolutely not" soliciting PAC

Hutchison's campaign chairman, Patrick Oxford, pointed to a fundraising event by Fisher and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington. An invitation from the group said PAC contributions would be allocated to the committee.

Hutchison's campaign said Fisher was merely "channeling these PAC contributions through a third

Texas Leads in Job Growth

Texas led the nation in total jobs created during May, according to the Blue Chip Job Growth Update, published by Arizona State University's Economic Outlook Center.

Texas added 221,300 jobs, up 2.96 percent, which ranked the state 14th in percent gain since May

Florida ranked second in absolute job growth with 191,100 jobs. followed by Georgia, which added 148,400 jobs.

Other Highlights

In a memo distributed to more than 10,000 Texas A&M University employees, 15 top A&M officials, including the chancellor and president, pledged "un-wavering support" for 10 employees recently charged with falsifying records to disguise alcohol pur-

■ Teresa Doggett, Republican candidate for state comptroller, says she is having trouble raising campaign funds and has delayed paying her political consultants. In June, Doggett, who faces incumbent Democrat John Sharp in November, said she considered dropping out of the race because of the state GOP's internal feudin

Third of contributions come from out-of-state

HOUSTON (AP) - About one-third of the donations Gov. Ann Richards has collected for her re-election campaign came from out-of-state contributors, including Hollywood celebrities, according to a published

report. The Houston Post reported today that the Richards campaign took in \$3,084,156 in the reporting period from Feb. 27 through June 30. Her campaign touted it as the result of a grass-roots effort that produced an 'extremely gratifying" response

from Texans. A list of contributors was provided to the Post on computer disk by the Richards' campaign. The newspaper's analysis of the data shows she also received strong financial support from around the nation, raising \$1,061,756 from more than 10,000 out-of-state contributors.

Most came from the District of Columbia, more than \$444,000. That included \$250,000 from the Democratic Governors Association and \$126,000 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Donations from California amounted to \$149,190 and the contributors included Barbara Streisand, Farrah Fawcett, Sharon Stone, Don Henley, James Garner and Henry Winkler. The governor has made several fund-raising trips to California.

provided more than \$138,000 for Richards' re-election campaign against Republican nominee George W. Bush.

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the governor, noted that the large majority of the out-of-state contribu-tions were for \$100 or less, adding that the campaign proud of its

nationwide money-raising capability.
"Ann Richards is a symbol to a lot of women all over the country that you can be a housewife and a mother and raise your children and go into public office and have something of significance to offer," he said.

The Bush campaign also will rely heavily on out-of-state money, McDonald said, because the Republican National Committee has made Ms. Richards "No. 1 on its hit

The Richards campaign provided computerized records for analysis. The Bush campaign, after initially declining requests for computerized records, now says they will be available soon, the newspaper reported.

Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur was unable to provide dollar figures on out-of-state contributions, but he said 26,044 of the 30,593 donations received since the campaign started have come from within Texas.

The out-of-state contributions to Alifornia. the incumbent governor reflect her New York state contributors "national liberal connections."

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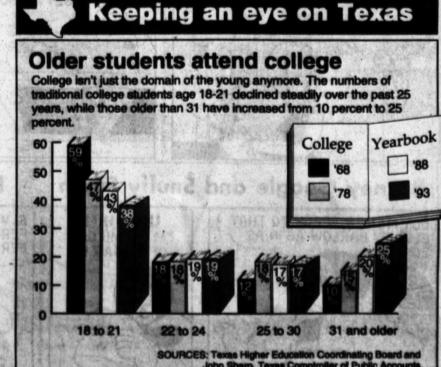
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Packer rookie hopes to overcome injury

By ARNIE STAPLETON

AP Sports Writer Aaron Taylor's freak knee injury last month during a mini-camp workout left a gap in Green Bay's offensive line and punched a hole in the Packers' plans for the upcoming

It sure didn't dim Taylor's hopes for success with the Packers.

"Everything happens for a purpose, and there's going to be some good that comes out of this," said Taylor, the Notre Dame graduate and Lombardi Award winner. "This is

just going to delay what I planned on doing and the career I hope to have." 'Taylor signed a four-year, \$4 million contract Tuesday but won't

SWC to keep league name

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell is making sure the league's name will be preserved when the organization disbands in two years.

The SWC, scheduled to cease operating June 30, 1996, is in the process of incorporating itself, which protects the name from being used elsewhere, Hatchell said.

"One reason to incorporate is this entity will protect some holdover assets," Hatchell told The Dallas Morning News for its Wednesday editions. "There will be annuities to pay for the health coverage of SWC retirees. And this actually protects the name. Nobody can come pick it up."

Hatchell said the eight SWC

schools will sign the incorporation

be able to play until late in the season, providing he doesn't encounter any setbacks that could make his rookie year a total wash.

Taylor, the 16th overall pick in the draft, was projected as the starting left guard until he tore the patellar tendon in his right knee during a routine non-contact drill.

The 6-foot-4, 307-pound All-American underwent surgery and is already walking without crutches. Doctors believe if the rehabilitation goes well he could return by

"Right now, I'm not focused on the long road. I'm going to focus right now on getting my range of motion back," Taylor said. "Once I get my range of motion back, then I'll work on my strength. Once I get my strength, then I'll work on my

Taylor can attend meetings and watch practices, something he couldn't do before because league rules prohibit players from reporting to training camp without a contract.

The contract offer to free agent linebacker Rickey Jackson, the heart of the defense for past 13 years, was ithdrawn Tuesday night.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue upheld the \$30,000 fine imposed last Sept. 20 on free safety Chuck Cecil as "a disciplinary action." Cecil was fined for spearing two Washington Redskins in a Sept. 12 game. Tagliabue said his review of game films led him to conclude Cecil had no intention of injuring the players.

Defensive linemen John Thornton and Kevin Little were at training camp for physicals and a tryout.

Thornton, a 6-3, 303-pounder from the University of Cincinnati, was cut last week by Minnesota. He was signed by New Orleans in 1991 and claimed by Cleveland in 1992. Little, a fifth-round draft choice of San Diego in 1992, spent most of last season on San Francisco's practice squad. The 6-2, 265-pounder played at North Carolina A&T.

Kirby Jackson, scheduled to be a backup defensive back, tore an anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in a non-contact drill on Friday. The severity was discovered in an MRI on Monday. The seven-year veteran, signed as an unrestricted free agent in June, will miss the season.

Long snapper Gene McGuire, a special teams player last season, was cut, Starting outside linebacker Vinson Smith, injured in a scrimmage on Monday, could be out a week or two with a deep thigh bruise.

First-round draft pick Tim Bowens returned to practice Tuesday after bolting the day before because of rookie hazing pranks. On Monday, he refused to sing his school fight song during a lunch-time hazing session. In playful retaliation, some veteran teammates hid the tackle's shoulder pads in the weight room. Bowens didn't find it humorous and decided to leave the training facility. Coach Don Shula met with the rookie and his agent and levied an undisclosed

Linebacker Trev Alberts was at his first practice after missing nearly two weeks of training camp but sat out because there were problems with the six-year, \$8 million deal he signed on

Monday. A team spokesman said the problem was a technicality that would reached basic agreement Saturday night be fixed in time for Alberts to practice Wednesday morning. The team would not say what was wrong with the contract.

The glitches in the contract of first-round draft pick Bryant Young were resolved. The tackle from Notre

reached basic agreement Saturday night on a six-year, \$8 million deal. But the NFL Management Council questioned the interpretation of some contract provisions and how the club sought to apply them under the salary cap. Cowboys

Tight end Alfredo Roberts, who played three years for Dallas, retired.

Veteran tight end Jimmie Johnson, a free agent from Detroit, sprained an ankle in a workout and will be out indefinitely. Chargers

Punter Kent Sullivan, who has been limited in training camp by a sore hamstring, is likely to miss Saturday's Hall of Fame Game against Atlanta.

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JULY 28 THURSDAY

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0	Tennis: Canadian Open Championship		nampionships	Yearbook	Pro Surfing	Max Out	Pumped	Burnt Toast	Dream Lg.	Sports Tap	Sportsctr.
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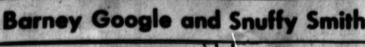


BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker







By Fred Lasswell







Wallpaper borders can add decorative touch

millwork is often missing around windows and at ceilings and where baseboards are skimpy, the addition of a layer of wallpaper border can substitute for absent detailing.

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Wallpaper borders can be used to outline and emphasize features in a room, such as chandeliers, windows, doors and moldings, says interior designer Linda Newman Brown, marketing manager for Eisenhart Wallcovering in Hanover, Pa.

They produce a big effect for a the buffet. small cash outlay.

Since borders are much easier to work with than full lengths of wallpaper, they are a good project for someone who hasn't put up wallpaper before. And their current popularity means there are lots of designs to choose from. Most wallpaper sample books include them and some books are devoted almost exclusively to

Borders can even take the place, at least visually, of absent furniture. In a bedroom, for example, a wallpaper border in combination with fabric can form a highly decorative treatment that substitutes for a bed canopy and headboard. Start the border on the ceiling and extend it down the wall in two lines at the left and right sides of the bed.

The outlined area can be treated either with paint or with a second wallpaper pattern. Using a coordinating fabric for a bedskirt, pillow covers and nightstand covers, it's possible to create an ensemble effect at relatively low cost.

Also consider using a wallpaper border to decorate an entry hall and stairwell. The border might frame the door and top molding of the entry and then continue up the stairs, following the natural line of the ceiling, or mirroring the baseboard angle. If take a snapshot of the area and ask for installation suggestions from a full-service wall covering retailer.

Yet another idea suitable for many installations is to frame a rectangle or square with wallpaper border and then hang a print, a plate or any other decorative item within its outline.

Related to borders are decorative ifs in shapes that can be applied introduced a prepackaged column--

on dye - essentially another stain?

Until about a decade ago, the staining problem loomed large to

carpet companies because it was an

important complaint from their

customers. Homeowners typically

bought dark carpets that wouldn't show evidence of household mishaps.

In the early to mid 1980s, according to the American Chemical

Society, chemists at carpet companies began developing technology to outwit the unwanted colors, resulting

The worst stains were a class called "acid dyes" - things like red Kool-Aid - says Robert Peoples, technology manager for carpets at

Monsanto Co. These are negatively charged compounds that clamp right onto carpet fibers, just as a magnet

attracts a paper clip.
Using the magnet analogy,

chemical scientists figured if they put a coating with a negative charge on

the carpet fibers, they would repel

negatively charged stainants, much

like two magnets might repel each other when they are turned in the

right direction. The idea was on the

right track, and stain-resistant carpet

The stain resisters - acrylic

polymers or Novalac resins from DuPont or sulfonated methyl

methacrylate copolymer at Monsanto - are applied after the carpet fiber is dyed. They are like colorless dyes

It's essentially Teflon on the tuft,

explains Jack Rooke, carpet

technology group manager for DuPont, the company that developed Teflon. "Soil particles won't tend to

stick to the carpet, just like a fried egg won't stick to a Teflon pan," he

Most stains come out with water

Eleanor Roosevelt married

ranklin D. Roosevelt in 1903 in New

or detergent. But some foods like hot

that block further dyeing.

fiber technology is based on it.

in stain-resistant carpet.

Specially treated carpets

How does your carpet resist coffee or mustard are more difficult

he says.

unwanted stains if its color depends to get out, says Rooke. "They have

lessens stain worries

In modern construction, where and-capital kit sold in two spools and illwork is often missing around available in three colors. One roll contains 15 feet of column - enough for two 7-foot columns or three 5-foot columns. The second spool contains three sets of capitals and bases. Various elements can be cut to fit the

A good location for the columns is at either side of a doorway or in along a dining room wall with a buffet placed between the columns and one or more paintings hung above

Border styles include floral and leafy designs and geometrics and novelty subjects.

Select a border that picks up other colors in the room and does not present too great a contrast to what is already in place, suggests Elinor Shebar, design director for Village Wallpaper, a line distributed by F.

Schumacher & Co. of New York. Borders are available in a range of widths - from about 3 inches to super-wide borders of 20 1/2 inches that can fill a good portion of the

Many of these extra-deep borders have floral or leafy patterns, and positioning them low on the wall can create an illusion of being surrounded by a flower garden or outdoors in a natural setting, says Shebar.

Sometimes using a deep lower border might be counterproductive: in a long narrow hallway or in rooms where lower walls are almost totally blocked from view by furniture or where there are many doors, the effect is either lost or too cluttered.

Most borders today are prepasted. If properly installed with a colorless liquid undercoat, they can be stripped later without marring the wall surface. Don't assume your walls and ceilings are level, says Shebar. Instead, working wall by wall, use a unsure how to arrange the border, level to establish an accurate line and draw a pencil line along the wall at the proper height.

Mark one complete wall at a time. Then cut a length of border; roll it up so the pattern is inside. Dip it in water for as long as required (30 seconds is typical) and place it on the wall, smoothing with a brush or special smoothing tool. Borders can be put in short lengths to make handling as vertical borders. Eisenhart recently easier. Make straight cuts with a sharp

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother was told she has 65 percent blockage in her main neck arteries. She doesn't want to risk surgery at her age. She just turned 70. She smokes, and her doctor advises that she quit. She just cannot. What would you say her stroke risk is? — Mrs.

ANSWER: In the best of conditions, the brain demands an impressive share of the body's total blood volume. The brain makes up about 2 percent of total body weight, yet it needs about 15 percent of the body's blood circulation. And for tip-top function, it needs a wide-open blood passage through the two main neck arteries, the carotids.

As carotids narrow and blood supply lessens, the risk of stroke rises. But we cannot match risk chances precisely to the percent of carotid blockage. Your mother's 65 percent blockage in the carotids is significant, but not necessarily catastrophic. Other factors, such as high blood pressure and existing clotting conditions, should be factored into stroke-risk estimates.

Certainly, your mother's stroke risk looms greater now than it might with squeaky-clean carotids. Anyone with 65 percent carotid blockage should be taking preventive steps. Your mother needs to continue efforts to quit smoking, which contributes to vessel blockage and could

lead to a stroke. She also should pay attention to weight and blood-pres-sure control. She should limit intake of saturated fat and cholesterol. And she should ask her doctor if daily aspirin or another anti-clotting medicine, such as ticlopidine, would be suitable as part of her stroke-preention program.

For a more in-depth discussion, see the stroke report I'm sending you. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 31, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEARDR DONOHUE: Please tell me how many calories are normal for a person. I mean daily. — Mrs.

ANSWER: There are rough estimates. An inactive woman needs about 1,600 calories a day. An active woman or a sedentary man needs about 2,200. Some professional athletes require 6,000.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am interested in the subject of trichotillomania, the compulsive pulling out of one's hair. I am under the impression that there are certain drugs to help treat this problem. What doctor would one see to get treatment? I desperately wish to resolve this problem. - R.N.M.

ANSWER: Your family doctor can get treatment under way.

Drugs mentioned in connection

trichotillomania clomipramine, amitriptyline and

A patient needs counseling in adis sometimes a part of the problem. At least 4 percent of the population has had a touch of the ovaries. trichotillomania at one time or an-

FOR C.G.: A more common name for migratory glossitis is "geographic tongue." You describe it well in your note. In it, some of the tongue's taste bud tips disappear, leaving smooth red patches with irregular, often grayish margins. The change produces the characteristic contour-map look on the tongue, hence the nickname.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My news- changes. paper just added your column. I am a male reader. This may sound strange coming from a man, but please write about menopause, how

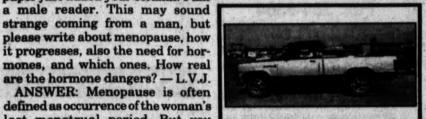
mones, and which ones. How real are the hormone dangers? - L.V.J. ANSWER: Menopause is often defined as occurrence of the woman's last menstrual period. But you should know that for most women, it seldom occurs abruptly.

You do get closer to instant menopause when the woman's ovaries are removed. That's surgical menopause. With natural menopause, signs are

are gradual. For example, there might be slackening of periods or erratic periods for months. Hot flashes might be mild and infrequent, and dition to any drug therapy. Anxiety genital-tract drying slight. Such signs reflect a gradual shutdown of the woman's main estrogen source,

> But all the while the other, hidden menopausal effects can be going on, including the loss of bone substance osteoporosis — and the arterial hardening that can herald heart problems. For these reasons, if for no other, some close attention to the onset of menopause takes on added

importance. Estrogen replacement heads off serious bone loss, while alleviating It might go away as mysteriously -the more immediate discomfort from as it emerged. There is no treatment. hot flashes, sweating and vaginal



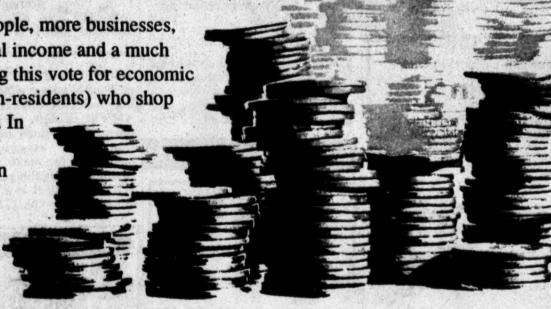
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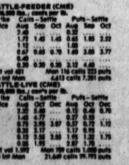
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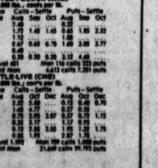
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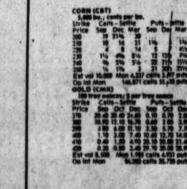
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Weather continues to affect cotton crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension Texas cotton continues to suffer agronomist in San Angelo, said spotty from drought-like conditions, making rainfall left sorghum fields in West it more likely that farmers will see Central Texas at extremes - a good lower than average harvests, the stand next to a bad one. Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Kater Hake, Extension agronomist in Lubbock, said without rain to help sustain the cotton, Texas's largest crop has taken a turn for the worst.

Everything looked good for a while - a repeat of last year," Hake said, "but where the 1993 crop received rain, this crop didn't. When we didn't get our usual rainfall in June, the cotton started going

Hake said one million acres of dryland cotton has been abandoned so far in the Lubbock region.

"With all this hot and sunny weather, we feel like we are living in California instead of Texas," he said. "The weather is drying out our crops, which is lowering our yields from 3.4 million bales in 1993 to a projected 2.5 million bales this year.

"Even though our numbers have decreased, our cotton's quality hasn't," Hake said. "Our cotton has strong resistance against the Texas heat, allowing the quality to remain

"Despite decreased yields, Texas's cotton will still be ranked higher than other states on the market," Hake said.

jinxed by Texas's extreme weather weekend and bring scattered conditions; sorghum fields are parched too.

Dr. Steven Livingston, Extension hot and dry weather is resulting in lower than average sorghum harvests.

"The situation was deceiving," Livingston said. "We thought the crop was doing well, but our yields are down 750 to 1000 bushels per acre from last year.'

"Our area received frequent rain, but it wasn't enough," Livingston said. "Sprouts, just showing tips, were lost and we had a problem with headworms because of the heat."

"A person can drive down a road and see flourishing sorghum on the right, and then look to the left and see a field with only one bloom,' Warrick said. "This has left sorghum farmers with plenty to deal with."

"The sorghum's height, in many places, is too low," he said. "The grain head is not even reaching above the leaves, and the grain heads are not filling out as they should.'

James Nelson, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said Texas farmers can expect to see scattered rains across the state this

"A cool front pushing into Central Texas will produce scattered showers and thunderstorms in the High Plains and parts of East Texas," Nelson said. "As a result, the northern half of the state will experience tempera-tures in the low 80s to upper 90s Wednesday."

Nelson said temperatures are expected to rebound Thursday, with lows back in the 90s and highs in the

"An upper-level low is expected to develop Thursday over southwest gher than other states on the Texas and will progress into the arket," Hake said.

Cotton isn't the only big crop low will continue through the thunderstorms across most of Texas."

The following specific livestock, agronomist in Corpus Christi, said the crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension

directors: PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges benefiting from rain. Cotton, corn progressing. Harvesting cabbages, onions, potatoes, carrots. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges need rain. Cotton setting bolls; dryland cotton needing moisture.

Corn silking. Sorghum heading. to adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair Onion harvest under way.

short to adequate. Pastures, ranges benefiting from rain. Cotton needs moisture. Harvesting sorghum. Peanuts progressing. Livestock in good condition.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Cotton squaring. Sorghum turning color. Corn maturing. Wheat, oat harvest completed. Planting peanuts. Livestock fair to good.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short

condition. Producing hay. Preparing ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture land for fall gardens. Watermelons, peas, tomatoes, beans progressing.

Harvesting peaches.
FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Sorghum, irrigated cotton progressing. Dry conditions damaging vegetables. Harvesting chilies, onions, melons. Cutting, baling hay. Peaches

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges need rain. High temperatures

burning cotton, sorghum. Harvesting vegetables, peaches. Pecan crop fair to good. Livestock in good condition.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Hot, dry conditions damaged pastures, ranges. Harvesting melons, com, sorghum, peaches. Pests damaging pecans. Livestock conditions poor.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Harvesting watermelons, corn, sorghum, hay. Irrigating cotton. Gardens showing drought stress. Pecans in fair condition. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil

moisture short. Hot, dry conditions deteriorated pastures, ranges. Harvesting corn, peaches, watermelons, cantaloupe. Planting cucumbers. Cotton

progressing. Pecans below average. COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Cotton, vegetables showing drought stress. Harvesting sorghum, corn, rice,

peaches. Irrigating pecans.
SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Harvesting cotton, sorghum, corn. Citrus fruit setting. Livestock in good



Courthouse Records

222nd DISTRICT COURT

In interest of Ricardo Villalovos Norris, July 20. III, order in suit affecting parent-child relationship, order for custody and support and for employer to withhold from earnings for child support, July

In interest of Alvino Salomon Jr., and Mary Jane Salomon, order establishing parent-child relationship, custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, July 18.

In interest of Elizabeth Medeles and Belen Medeles, order for nonsuit, July 18.

State vs. Ronnie Ray Rico, order appointing attorney, Gerald Gamboa,

State vs. Brenda Taylor Miewes,

Superdome to be site of Farm Aid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Willie Nelson's seventh Farm Aid benefit concert will be held Sept. 18 in the Louisiana Superdome. Pledges by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, Sheriff Harry Lee of suburban Jefferson Parish and private corporations will help underwrite the

"This is the best kickoff we've ever had," Nelson said during a news conference Monday with Edwards and Lee, each of whom pledged \$10,000. "We haven't spent any money yet and we're already making

John Mellencamp, Kris Kristoferson, Neil Young, John Conley, Julio Iglesias and David Alan Coe are already lined up for the event, Nelson said.

Edwards said he will launch a statewide fundraising drive to recruit corporate sponsors for the event.
Freeport McMoRan Corp. of New
Orleans contributed \$30,000 and
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contributed \$25,000 during the news

Since its first concert in 1985, Farm Aid, Inc. has raised about \$11.5 million for farm support groups roughout the nation.



order appointing attorney, Candace

State vs. Donna Gudgell, sentence for murder to 35 years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, fine of \$5,000,

R.C. Young Seed Company, plaintiff, vs. Joe Schultz, defendant, default judgment for plaintiff, July

In the marriage of Randall Lynn Crump and Penny Lorene Crump, final decree of divorce, July 21.

In the marriage of Mary Ruth Baird and jEdward Ernest Baird, and in interest of minor child, decree of divorce and order for child custody, July 21.

State vs. Danny Maeder, order revoking probation and sentence to four years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, for criminal mischief, over \$750, under \$20,000, July 21.

State vs. Jose Guadalupe Valdez, agreed order to modify probation,

State vs. James Matthew McIntosh, agreed order to modify probation, July 21. State vs. Modesto Garcia, judgment after deferred adjudication,

10 years' probation, July 21. State vs. Lewis Wayne Rolen,

order appointing attorney, Terry Langehennig, July 21. State vs. Joe Dimas Ochoa, order appointing attorney, David Martinez,

In the marriage of Fidencio Cantu and Maria Cantu, order of nonsuit,

State vs. Seniado Tena, aka Seniado Mediano, order appointing attorney, Gerald Gamboa, July 21. In interest of Sue Ann Lee, a child,

decree of termination, July 21.

In the marriage of Lydia Seliece
Spann and Monte Floyd Spann, and
in interest of minor children, agreed order transferring suit affecting parent-child relationship, July 21.

First National Bank, plaintiff, vs. William J. Hester, defendant, order of dismissal, July 21.

Deaf Smith County vs. Jose Hernandez, judgment for costs, July

Deaf Smith County vs. Eddie E.





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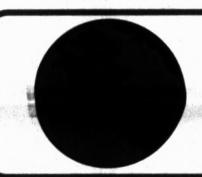
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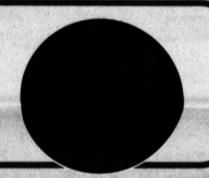
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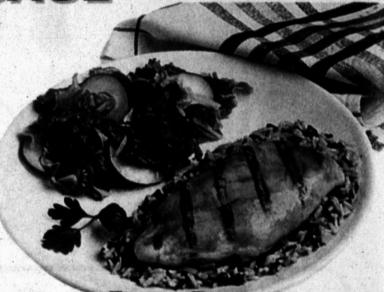


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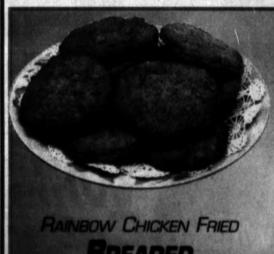
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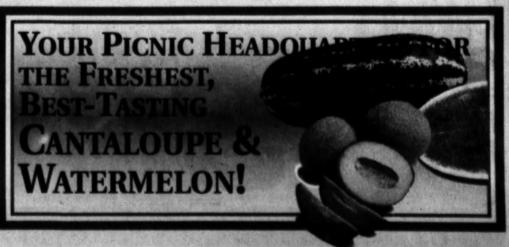


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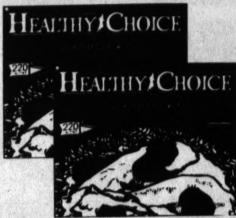
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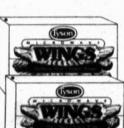


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Marquee



Decorator

Mardi Gras Napkins 120 Count



Printed Paper Towels

Standard

IGA Foil 25 Square Ft.

175 Ct.

Soft N Gentle Facial Tissue 89¢



Assorted

Colgate Shave Cream





Shampoo, Conditioner or Treatment

Infusium 23 Hair Products

Anti-Perspirant

Dry Idea Déodorant Gel 2.25 Oz.



Compare to Bausch & Lomb

Marquee Saline Solution 12 Oz.



4 - 13 Oz.

STP Gas reatment



Compare To Mennen

Marquee After Shave

Shampoo, Dip, or Spray Zema Flea & Tick Products

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COKE, DR PEPPER OR 7-UP

6 PACK OR 3 LITER BOTTLE





EACH

SAVE SAVE SAVE

BLUE BELL BULLETS



SUGAR FREE \$2.49

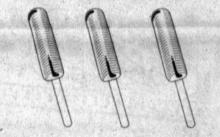
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2 LB.

BLUE BELL

RAINBOW FREEZE BARS

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