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**Storms
Chance for
more rain
this evening****Jubilee picking up steam today, Friday**

Hereford's Town and Country Jubilee began picking up steam today toward the big climax on Saturday.

Today began with a Back-to-School Style Show and luncheon at the Hereford Country Club. Fashions from many Hereford merchants were showcased in the event sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Today at 7 p.m., Mississippi singer Kevin McHann will be featured at the HHS auditorium. Admission is free and open to everyone.

McHann is a contemporary Christian musician who attended Mississippi State. He had worked in Nashville and in Mississippi before entering the ministry.

He has performed in concerts in Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, West Virginia and Hawaii. He has been a part of youth rallies and many other ministries and retreats.

Also today will be a jackpot team roping at Hereford Riders club Arena. Books open at 6:30 p.m., and roping begins at 7 p.m.

Friday will include:
-City-wide sidewalk sales planned by many merchants.

-Opening games in the Third annual Jubilee Softball Classic at the Nazarene Church Softball Complex.

-The annual Beef Fajita Cookoff, sponsored by Hereford CattleWomen, at Veterans Park. Several persons have entered with colorful

booths and several fajita recipes. Judging is at 6:30 p.m.; public tasting is set for 7 p.m.

-Jubilee of Arts, featuring art and craft items, from noon 'til 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center.

Saturday kicks off with the Greg Black Memorial 10K, 2-mile fun run and 2-mile walk at the Hereford YMCA. It's sponsored by the Y and Hereford Cablevision.

Whiteface Kiwanis will sponsor the annual Jubilee Parade with the theme, "Makin' It Happen" at 10:30 a.m. The parade will follow the traditional route from the high school parking lot, west along Park to Main, and south down Main to Second.

Immediately after the parade, Jubilee Junction will open in Dameron Park. Food, fun, games and music will be featured at Jubilee Junction. Through the work of Connie Walker, the Walker Sister and Country Opry, a diverse group of entertainers will be featured throughout the day.

Entertainment will include Mountain Man Dave Yeager, Animacion, The Walkers, Texas Drifters, cast from "Billy The Kid," Country Six, Garretts and Okie Bill Ross, and Now and Then.

A quilt show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Senior Center on Saturday, and the second annual Women's Jubilee Softball Classic will begin at Veterans Park. Also on

Today's Jubilee schedule**7 p.m.: Kevin McHann
concert, HHS auditorium,
free admission
7 p.m.: Team roping,
Riders Club Arena**

tap Saturday is a Home Run Hitting Contest from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Nazarene Church, and a dance featuring the Clyde Logg Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Several class reunions will also be held over the weekend.

**Flores indicted
on capital murder
by grand jurors****State alleges
Johnny Martinez
was kidnapped,
then murdered,
In September 1990;
bond raised today
to \$1 million**

A capital murder indictment against Mario Flores Jr., in connection with the death of Johnny Martinez, 15, on Sept. 2, 1990, was returned by the Deaf Smith County grand jury Wednesday.

An indictment for capital murder requires an allegation that the murder was committed in the course of another crime. In this case, the prosecution alleges the second crime was kidnapping.

Deaf Smith Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul declined to elaborate on the charges.

Flores is in Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of bond of \$1 million, which was set Thursday morning by Judge David Wesley Gulley of 222nd District Court.

Flores was among 14 persons indicted during the August session of the grand jury. Two indictments were returned against Luis Reyna and a two-count indictment was handed down against Max Tito Gavaldon.

The capital murder indictment against Flores, 24, alleges he killed Martinez at an abandoned house southwest of Hereford. The Martinez youth had been reported missing on Sept. 2 but his body was not discovered until Sept. 8.

Flores was arrested in Idaho July 1 by Deaf Smith Sheriff Joe Brown and David Wagner, investigator in the office of Criminal District Attorney. The murder suspect waived extradi-

tion and was returned to Deaf Smith County. He has been in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Indictments for criminal mischief, over \$750 and under \$20,000, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle were returned against Luis Reyna, 21, of 218 Kibbe. He is in jail in lieu of bond.

A two-count indictment against Max Tito Gavaldon, 17, of 222 Avenue A, alleges indecency with a child and attempted indecency with a child. He is free on bond of \$10,000.

Felony driving while intoxicated indictments were lodged against Sylvester Yzaguirre Jr., 26, of 328 Avenue C; Miguel Cervantes, 37, of Wichita Falls; Jose Luis Higareda, 31, Shiloh Apartments, No. 4; and David Olivarez, 36, of 126 Avenue B.

Yzaguirre and Higareda posted bonds of \$1,000 each. Cervantes is free on \$500 bond and Olivarez is in jail in lieu of bond.

An indictment for attempted murder was returned against Johnny Quiroz, 22, of 909 13th. He is being held in county jail in lieu of bond.

Rodolfo Nava Chavez, 29, of 211 Avenue F, was indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He posted bond of \$5,000.

Bond of \$50,000 was posted by Enrique Vital, 31, of 333 Avenue J, indicted for possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Indicted for forgery, Jackie Terry, 24, is in county jail in lieu of bond. Rigoerto "Rigo" Mendoza, 21, of 106 LaVilla, is being held in Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of bail. He was indicted for aggravated robbery.

Also being held in jail in lieu of bond, Pablo Mata III, 21, of 114 Avenue I, was indicted for aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Michael D. Deaton, 27, of Friona, is free on bond of \$3,000. He was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

**Moss works with Eastwood on movie**

J.P. Moss, right, a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School, visits with his friend Clint Eastwood in California. Moss made knives used in Eastwood's new movie, "Unforgiven." Moss is back in Hereford this week for his class reunion.

HHS-ex makes movie knivesHereford native J. P. Moss plays a very important role in Clint Eastwood's new movie, *Unforgiven*. Moss, who is in Hereford this week for the reunion of the HHS Class of 1962, doesn't actually appear in the movie. His handiwork, his knives, are part of the supporting cast. "I saw the movie last weekend, and I'm listed in the credits," said Moss, who now lives in Woodson, near Abilene.

Moss has made a variety of knives for many years. He made them as a hobby for several years before going into knife-making full time in 1987. He said he's one of no more than 10 who flat grind and hand sand their knives. He says a hollow-ground knife is weak at the cutting edge.

"It's really a matter of structural integrity," he said. "All my knives are also hand finished with very fine sandpaper."

Moss developed his talent in his teens in Hereford. "As a kid I was interested in weapons and what have you," Moss said. "Then I read the book *The Bowie Knife* by Raymond Thorpe when I was 14 and made my first knife when I was a teenager."

He worked as a machinist for 15 years, and was in the real estate business in California before moving to Woodson a dozen years ago.

His knives, which start at \$200, are made from scratch, starting with raw steel. Whether Bowie, hunting or folding knives, no two are alike.

"Knives are kind of like fingerprints. All are different, and each knife maker has his own style," Moss said. "Even though they might appear similar, there are very subtle differences in knives."

Moss made 12 knives for the movie. One is seen early, when a woman's face is slashed. Others can be seen now and then in the movie.

His relationship with Eastwood began by accident. Moss ran into Eastwood at a California restaurant in 1987. The two began talking and Moss mentioned he might make knives for Eastwood if he ever made another western. Eastwood said he had a script but didn't know when he might shoot the movie; four years later, *Unforgiven* was shot.**Second
dairy group
visits region**

Officials from a dairy company were in Hereford Wednesday to view a proposed location for a new plant and to hear a presentation on what the city has to offer for such a facility.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce hosted the day-long meeting which was attended by local industrial development leaders, utility representatives and officials from state agencies that would be involved in permit procedures.

The company, represented by a consulting firm, The Austin Company, had narrowed its site search to three communities, with the other two being in New Mexico. A decision is expected either the first week in September or the first week in October, according to Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber.

In addition, local economic development leaders are negotiating with another company on the location of a cheese plant here. Both companies have indicated that the dairy industry is moving to the Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas area and plants are needed to take care of the flow of milk.

Speedy Nieman, chairman of the C of C industrial development committee, said the chamber, city and county are working together on the proposals for the two prospects.

"We had a good meeting with the company officials yesterday, and Mike Carr and city and county leaders deserve much of the credit, said Nieman. "We feel we are working under a team concept that will reap dividends," he added.

"We have an expanded committee working with the first prospect," noted Nieman, "basically because the second company requested meetings with a small group." However, he added that the proposals are about the same for both prospects, "and we welcome the opportunity to help both companies locate in Hereford."

Although both companies are planning facilities which would cost approximately \$40 million and employ more than a 100 workers, the number of new jobs created would be much greater when transportation and dairy farm jobs are considered, said Nieman.

**Baker moves
into position
in White House**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush announced today that James A. Baker is resigning as secretary of state and will replace Sam Skinner as White House chief of staff. The move, widely expected, is designed to reinvigorate Bush's troubled re-election campaign.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger will replace Baker, serving as acting secretary of

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Ag groups lash out at Bush, NAFTABy JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Local agriculture groups have lashed out at the Bush Administration after negotiators approved the North American Free Trade Agreement on Wednesday.

NAFTA is a "one-sided giveaway in which our farmers and factory workers got nothing," said Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, in the organization's newsletter.

In the newsletter, TSBGA says Mexico's access to US sugar markets will be tripled. The agreement also drops quotas for imports from other countries over the next six years.

Sugar officials said that while Mexico may not increase its sugar production to fill the niche in the

US, it could import sugar from Cuba. The inexpensive Cuban sugar would then be dumped on the American market.

The newsletter reprinted parts of two letters sent to President Bush on NAFTA.

One letter says:
"As vice president you made a promise to our fellow sugar beet growers in Twin Falls, Idaho (on May 6, 1988): 'I know every administration gives lip service to eliminating the sugar program and other programs, but it's not going to happen unilaterally, believe me.'"

"Mr. President, we believed in you then and we trusted you then. But ever since then, your administration has tried to hurt us both legislatively and administratively. It is now clear

that your negotiators have resorted to using the secrecy of NAFTA negotiations as a back door to eventually destroy the sugar program and our industry."

"Bill is right on the money," said Carl King, executive director of the Texas Corn Growers and American Corn Growers associations.

"Sugarbeet and cane growers don't produce half of what we (corn growers) do in sweeteners, so this affects us on a broader basis," said King, who grows both corn and sugarbeets on his farm near Easter.

"We've been betrayed by the Bush administration. There is nothing in the free trade pact that we can see that will help agriculture. There are a few

hog farmers in the Midwest who might like it for a while, but just wait, they'll be hollering before long."

King and Cleavinger said their fight isn't over. NAFTA must still be approved by the US Congress.

"We are going along with US Rep. Dick Gephardt," said King. "He tried not to get fast-track approval for this. Gephardt has promised to kill the bill."

"NAFTA is an enormously complex enterprise, and we've been betrayed once again by this administration. They've completely ignored agriculture and agribusiness, and we'll do whatever we can to stop NAFTA. We will work with textile people, environmentalists, whoever we can to fight this. We're going to fight them hard."

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Local Roundup

Chance of rain through Monday

Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.
Friday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80. East wind 10 to 15 mph.
The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday: partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday and fair Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 59 after a high Wednesday of 82.

Nine arrested Wednesday

Hereford police arrested five persons Wednesday: three men, ages 22, 31 and 48, for public intoxication; a man, 37, for driving while license suspended; and a woman, 29, on a city traffic warrant.
Reported in the city included domestic problems in the 1100 block of 13th and 200 block of Higgins; criminal mischief in the 200 block of Catalpa, where someone threw dirt on a vehicle; assault in the 400 block of Ave. B; theft of a license plate in the 1400 block of E. Park; and phone harassment in the 200 block of Aspen and 600 block of Irving.
Police issued four tickets Wednesday.
Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested a woman, 26, for violation of probation; a man, 19, for evading arrest and credit card abuse; a man, 18, on a bench warrant; and a man, 32, on an assault warrant.
Deputies are investigating criminal mischief in a trailer house near Hereford. The trailer was used to store antiques; vandals have gone into the trailer and destroyed many items, deputies reported.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Seventeen months after the recovery supposedly began, the economic landscape still looks pretty grim.
WASHINGTON - President Bush, in a major staff shakeup designed to get his lagging re-election campaign on track, is expected to bring Secretary of State James A. Baker III back to the White House as chief of staff, Republican and administration officials say. An announcement was expected today.
WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton, already working on transition plans for a White House takeover, says he intends to bring independents and Republicans into his Cabinet if he wins. "I owe it to the American people to be ready," he said in a question and answer session with USA Today reporters.
HOUSTON - State GOP leaders are clearly worried about losing the White House even as they publicly predict President Bush will rebound. He needs the speech of a lifetime or a 20-point convention bounce, they say. "It has to happen or we won't win the election," Texas Chairman Fred Meyer says.
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Seeking to seal their battlefield advances, Serb forces declare their own state inside Bosnia. Meanwhile, the Serbs are accused of moving prisoners to hide alleged atrocities in detention camps. All this as the U.N. prepares to approve the use of force to back aid shipments to the republic's besieged Muslims and Croats.
MOGADISHU, Somalia - There were no beds, so half a dozen profusely bleeding people were lying on the hospital floor. The day had seen some of Somalia's worst fighting in months, but also agreement by a powerful warlord to allow the U.N. to bring in 500 troops to protect food shipments for the starving.
WASHINGTON - Congress faded into the August haze for a month-long recess, taking a respite before making a last run at a mountain of unfinished business and the final sparring of a tumultuous political year.
WASHINGTON - The federal government is not doing enough to police mislabeled gasoline pumps or deceptive ads that prompt consumers to waste money on expensive, high-octane fuel, a consumer group contends.
NEW YORK - Avante-garde octopier John Cage, who used everything from juice blenders and radios to star charts and computers to push the musical envelope, has died at 79.

Texas

HOUSTON - Four anti-abortion activists have been ordered jailed for up to six months for demonstrating too close to clinics before the Republican National Convention ends.
HOUSTON - Line by labored line, Republicans are writing a campaign platform so dedicated to orthodox conservatism that they solemnly voted to expunge the words "new frontier" lest they inadvertently remind voters of John F. Kennedy.
HOUSTON - It takes a place touted as the Eighth Wonder of the World to outdo an event that four years ago was held in a building known as the Superdome. The Houston Astrodome, like the Republican National Convention which it will host, is classic Texas-size. The Astrodome's reason for existence, of course, is the oppressive Houston heat and humidity, which both can remain in the 90s for half of the year. To keep delegates comfy and cool, a 6,600-ton air conditioning system pumps 250,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute into the 15-story structure.
HOUSTON - The weekend before President Bush comes to town to rally his party's support, Log Cabin Republicans are conducting a convention of their own.
HOUSTON - It's not enough to have credentials to get into the Astrodome for the Republican National Convention. To the well-informed conventioneer - be they security guards, telephone technicians or journalism interns - it's the number and variety of pins attached to the credentials that are really impressive.
HOUSTON - State GOP leaders are clearly worried about losing the White House even as they publicly predict President Bush will rebound. He needs the speech of a lifetime or a 20-point convention bounce, they say. "It has to happen or we won't win the election," Texas Chairman Fred Meyer says.
HOUSTON - Houston's 578-square-mile sprawl and the lack of a central "hotel row" mean many of the participants in the Republican National Convention will be seeing a lot of the city.

AUSTIN - Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, who poked fun at Republicans in his keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention last month, continued his gibes as the GOP prepared for its convention.
AUSTIN - At least two delegations to next week's Republican National Convention should eat well.
HARLINGEN - A new international bridge juts out half-finished over the Rio Grande representing the first new link in about 40 years between this part of Texas and Mexico.
WASHINGTON - Economists don't agree on whether the North American Free Trade Agreement will add or subtract jobs from the U.S. economy, but there seems to be a consensus that at least some American workers will be dislocated. Many lawmakers on Capitol Hill are giving the proposed North American free trade treaty a cautious - and in some cases chilly - reception.
DALLAS - Texas school officials, just weeks from the start of classes, say they'll likely be driving hundreds of buses recalled by their Chicago manufacturer.
DALLAS - This Sunday's broadcast of televangelist Robert Tilton's nationally syndicated morning worship services will be the last. The Dallas Morning News reported today.
LUBBOCK - Proposed resolutions that could change the Texas Open Meetings and Open Records acts by permitting exemptions under the umbrella of economic development will be considered by the Lubbock City Council.
WASHINGTON - Legislation to crack down on savings and loan wrongdoers is heading for trouble in Congress, while there are allegations that the Bush administration pressured regulators to go easy in the case of one S&L in Utah.

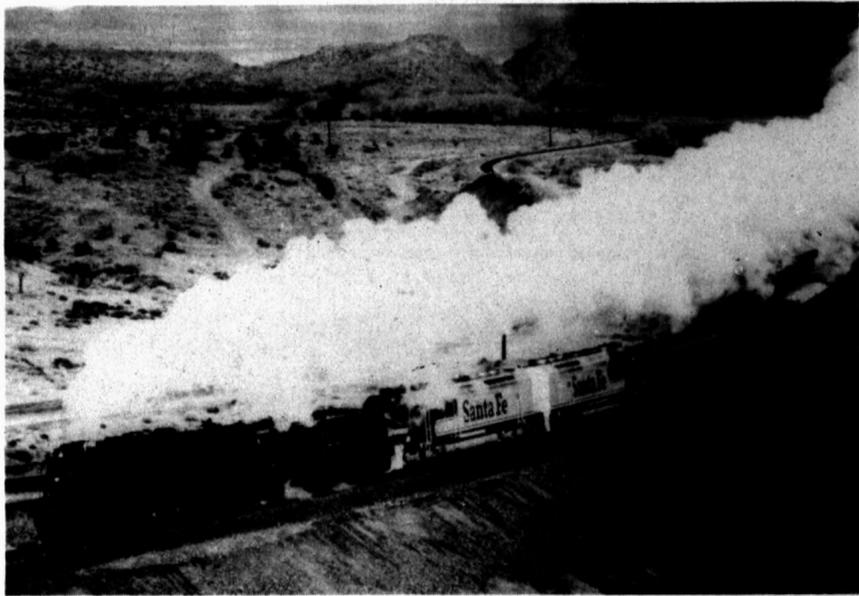
Trade pact effects remain to be seen Some workers will be dislocated, though

WASHINGTON (AP) - Economists don't agree on whether the North American Free Trade Agreement will add or subtract jobs from the U.S. economy, but there seems to be a consensus that at least some American workers will be dislocated.
That's because some industries will relocate to Mexico in search of cheaper labor and also due to decreased U.S. competitiveness in areas where Mexico can produce items at lower cost, experts predict.
The trade pact, which was concluded Wednesday, isn't expected to take effect before 1994 - provided it survives what's expected to be a difficult battle in Congress.
"In the short run, we are going to

lose some jobs in some industries and gain some jobs in other industries," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRIMcGraw-Hill, the nation's largest economic forecasting firm.
But in the long term, the United States stands to gain hundreds of thousands of jobs as Mexico's economy improves and its buying power surges, said Gary Hufbauer, a trade expert with the Institute for International Economics in Washington.
Wyss and others predicted that American industries in line to benefit most from a trade agreement are financial service providers; producers of capital goods ranging from construction equipment to machine

tools; auto parts manufacturers; and the trucking industry.
Losers could be the automobile assembly industry; the textile, apparel and steel industries; and some agribusiness sectors, said Mark Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.
Regardless of the industry affected, however, it appears blue-collar workers will bear the brunt of job shifts to Mexico, the analysts said.
But, Zandi said, "Those workers were in jeopardy anyway because of foreign competition and the exodus of American business to low-wage countries."
The key, Zandi and others said, is

for the federal government to provide adequate retraining programs to help the displaced workers find jobs in other areas.
American consumers may notice cheaper prices on less-expensive clothing and edibles such as fruits and vegetables, Zandi said. "It will put pressure on domestic producers to keep prices down too," he said. "I think for consumers it's a field day."
But Thea Lee, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, said that would be little comfort to those who lose their jobs.
"If you take away people's jobs, it doesn't do them much good when they go to the supermarket and see tomatoes are one percent cheaper than they were a year ago," Ms. Lee said.
And Hufbauer predicted a trade pact's effect on consumers will be negligible, largely because tariffs will be gradually phased out over a period of years - in some cases up to 15 years.



Restored Santa Fe train coming through Hereford

A restored Santa Fe steam engine will be coming through Hereford Sept. 1 and Sept. 14 as part of an employee recognition program. The train, pulled by a restored 1927 steam locomotive, will make a round trip from Los Angeles to Chicago from August 30 to Sept. 16. The trip is a celebration of the railroad's rich heritage and is designed to honor employees by offering special trips by reserving space on trip segments.

GOP dispossesses 'Dome tenants'

HOUSTON (AP) - It's the place where heavyweight boxer Tex Cobb, still standing after taking a fearsome beating from champion Larry Holmes, soaked his body and sweat-soaked face over the ropes and shouted through ballooned lips: "Let's party."
It's where Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs staged the "Battle of the Sexes" in an historic tennis challenge and the site of bloodless bull fights where the bulls expended less energy than Cobb.
It's been home to concert pulls, thrill shows, rock concerts, the Offshore Technology Conference (billed as the world's largest trade show), NBA and major league baseball all-star games and the world's largest indoor rodeo.
Billy Graham preached in it; Maharaj Ji filled it with incense; Satchel Paige joked about it; Mickey Mantle hit the first home run in it and football coach Bum Phillips once cried there.
Now it's the Republicans' turn to party in the Astrodome.
They'll bring their own extravaganza to what was lavishly nicknamed "The Eighth Wonder of the World" by its creator, Judge Roy Hofheinz, when it opened April 9, 1965.

In order to host its first national political convention, the Astrodome had to evict two of its regular tenants, Major League Baseball's Houston Astros and the National Football League Houston Oilers.
The Astros are in the midst of a grueling 26-game, 28-day road trip and the Oilers will play all five preseason games on the road to accommodate the Republicans.
The GOP will have to come up with quite a spectacle to match some of the thrilling moments that have occurred inside the world's first airconditioned domed stadium.
It's already had more than one landslide. The Houston Cougars defeated Tulsa 100-6 in a 1965 college football game. The 1991 Cougars beat Southwestern Louisiana 73-3.
Oratory already has echoed from its 208-foot ceiling and across its 642-foot diameter, to its 25-foot below ground level floor.
"That's quite a dugout," New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel once remarked.
Former Oilers coach Bill Peterson, a master of malapropisms, was heard to instruct his team in proper patriotism: "Men, for the national anthem, I want you standing on your helmets with the sidelines in your hands."

And when the speeches begin, it may be comforting to remember that the Astrodome's roof is constructed to withstand wind up to 135 mph.
The Astrodome started as a Hofheinz brainstorm after he visited Greek ruins and foresaw not only a circular coliseum on a prairie in southwest Houston; the vision also included a roof and airconditioning.
Groundbreaking for the Astrodome was typically Texan. Dignitaries marched out to the site with their Colt .45 pistols and fired into the ground to signify the start of construction.
Graham attracted 61,000 in 1965, largest ever in the Dome at the time. Elvis Presley set a one-day record of 88,149 for a matinee and evening performance at the 1974 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.
Evel Knievel set a world indoor motorcycle jump record that since has been broken. In 1985, Knievel watched as another daredevil, Karel Soucek of Canada, fell to his death attempting to drop in a barrel from the Astrodome ceiling into a tub of water.
Fans cheered when Nolan Ryan pitched his record breaking fifth no-hitter in 1981 and again in 1986 when Mike Scott's no-hitter clinched the National League West Division crown for the Astros.

They cried with Phillips, the popular former Oilers coach, when the Luv Ya Blue Oilers returned at midnight to a 50,000-plus crowd in an Astrodom pep rally AFTER losing to Pittsburgh in the 1979 AFC championship game.
The Astrodome has inspired many who performed there.
"This is in truth one of the great wonders of the world... a magnificent dream coming true before our eyes... the boundless imagination of man transformed to reality," Graham said.
Baseball Hall of Famer Ernie Banks expected its stature to grow.
"This place still the Eighth Wonder of the World?" he asked after a game.
Told that it was, he replied: "I thought maybe it had moved up."
Paige was especially eloquent in describing it as a pitcher's heaven.
"Sometimes you throw the "long Tom," the fast ball, and the wind is blowing hard and you miss the corners with it," Paige said after a workout in the Dome. "Indoors, there's no wind. You can hit them spots, and you got no excuse for missing."
"I wish I'd been born 30 years later. It's the kind of place a pitcher dreams about going when he dies."

Company, school officials think bus problem is no safety threat

DALLAS (AP) - Texas school officials, just weeks from the start of classes, say they'll likely be driving hundreds of buses recalled by their Chicago manufacturer.
More than half the fleets of some school districts are affected by Navistar International Corp.'s voluntary recall for a fuel tank problem.
The company insists the buses are safe, and officials at some of Texas' largest schools agreed.
"There's no cause for any real alarm," said Earl Tipton, director of transportation for the Texas Education Agency. "It's just a matter of them, I guess, just getting back into the school district and correcting the problem they've found."
Navistar last month recalled its

185,000 buses built since Sept. 1, 1978.
The move came after a test by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration showed that fuel tanks could rupture and catch fire if buses were struck at a certain angle by a vehicle traveling 30 mph.
Practically every Texas school district owns Navistar buses, said Ralph Simonson, a buyer for the General Services Commission in Austin.
More than half of Houston's buses - 622 of 1,041 - are affected, said David Garner, chief operations specialist.
Fort Worth's number is 233 of the district's 350 buses.
"They assured us it's not a safety recall - it's to remedy a situation,"

said Alfred Cortinas, assistant director of transportation for the San Antonio school district.
"The collision would have to be at an exact angle. Even then, they're still doing tests," Cortinas said.
Cortinas and others said they have been told to wait for word from Navistar in the next several weeks. The recall could affect about 15 of San Antonio's 150 buses, Cortinas said.
Don Shields, superintendent for Dallas County Schools, said as many as 200 buses in his 1,158-bus fleet could be involved. The fleet serves school districts in Dallas, Richardson, Irving, Lancaster, Desoto, Cedar Hill, Coppell and Highland Park.
But Shields said he read "no grave danger" into the situation.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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Life!



Club to sell ice cream crepes

Becky Reinart, at left, and Donna Kemp will be among the Toujour Amis Study Club members assisting at the club's booth during the Jubilee of Arts planned Friday and Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. Members will be selling a variety of ice cream crepes, ham and roast beef sandwiches, coffee, candy, tea, Cokes and donuts beginning at noon Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used to benefit the community.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were divorced in 1973. "Cliff" refused to sign the divorce papers unless I agreed to let him keep our son, "Steve," who was then a year old. At the time, I didn't have a job or enough money to take Cliff to court and fight for custody. When I took a job out of state, Cliff agreed to keep in touch and let me know how our son was doing.

Cliff kept in touch only sporadically and never contacted anyone else in my family. Every year my grandmother bought Christmas, Easter and birthday cards for Steve, but she never was able to give them to him because Cliff never visited her. Enclosed in these cards were savings bonds in various amounts.

Grandma told me not to give these cards to Steve until he turned 18 because she was afraid Cliff and his new wife would cash the bonds and keep the money. As you might imagine, there is now a considerable amount involved and I want my son to have these bonds, even though I haven't seen him since he was a baby and don't know where he is.

Last I heard, Cliff was living in Grayslake, Ill. I presume Steve knows about me, but I don't know what he's been told and I don't want to disrupt his life. Is there some agency that might be able to help me? The Treasury Department said if I send the bonds to them, they will hold them should Steve inquire. How could he inquire when he doesn't know

anything about them? Will you please help me?--Needing Info in Pensacola

DEAR PENSACOLA: Contact the Salvation Army. They do a splendid job of tracking down missing persons. You can rely on the Salvation Army to honor both your wishes and those of the person you are trying to find. They will never betray you or violate a confidence.

Please let me know if you find your son. I'm sure my readers would be very much interested.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoyed the column you did about how American women are obsessed with their weight, but it made me wonder if you fully realize how women are being sabotaged by the advertising establishment that tells us we are nothing unless our bodies are perfect.

We are living in a society in which women are being brainwashed to feel imperfect. Any why? Because, as you said, it's a booming business. Americans spend \$33 billion a year on the diet industry.

Women have chosen to place importance on their weight and looks because they have been taught that if they look better, they will be more lovable and have more fun.

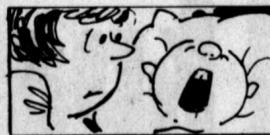
I was bulimia. After seeing a very good counselor, I realized that I'd chosen to give an instance amount of power to those extra 10 pounds on my body. I know now that my life and my problems are the same whether I'm 10

pounds overweight or 10 pounds underweight.

I bought into the myth that said my life would be better if I weighed less, and I purchased all the diet "products". Well, I choose differently now. I hope that the millions of women with eating disorders start to realize that they do have a choice.--C.C. Littleton, Colo.

DEAR LITTLETON: You've written one of the most sensible letters on the subject of weight that I have read in a very long time. Thank you for this wonderfully sane and convincing contribution to my readers.

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Some children are born with teeth. Others get none till after the first year. Early or late teething has no effect on the child's general health.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I wish to share a suggestion with your readers.

I like dill pickles a lot and there is always a lot of brine left in the jar when all the pickles are gone. I thought of a way that it could be recycled. It's good.

Put cucumber spears or fresh-

snapped green beans in the brine for three or four days. You'll then have lightly pickled cuke spears or green beans. There are no doubt other vegetables that could be used also.

We have enjoyed doing this and don't feel so wasteful. — Nancy Stamps, Salem, Ore.

MUSHROOM BASKET

Dear Heloise: I recently purchased 3 pounds of mushrooms and they came in a wooden basket.

This little basket made a wonderful holder for all my various kitchen utensils. — Joyce Hobert, New York, N.Y.

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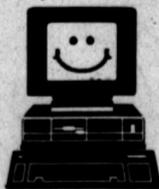


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"TEXAS" ORIGINALS is a company of actors and actresses who display their more contemporary artistic abilities. The show consists of a variety of instrumental, vocal, and dance numbers. Over seventy acts auditioned and twenty-one were selected.

Admission is by donation for scholarships. These scholarships go to further the education of selected "TEXAS" cast members.

The dress rehearsal will be Saturday, Aug. 15 beginning at 10 a.m.



Making plans for jubilee booth

EnCoRe volunteers will be manning a booth at Jubilee Junction Saturday in Dameron Park as part of the Annual Town & Country Jubilee Celebration festivities. Prizes promoting safety and beautification will be awarded and a limited supply of "Don't Mess With Hereford" shirts will be offered for sale to the public. Making booth preparations are, from left, Tonya Kleuskens, Pat Reilly and Kerri Steiert.

Print summer's harvest

Your kids will be fascinated with the intricate designs of nature when they create "wearable art" with summer's harvest. Once you discover the fun printing fruits and vegetables on T-shirts, try printing on other items such as pot holders, dish towels, aprons, canvas tote bags and even paper for gift wrap and note cards.

Here's how to print T-shirts:

-Wash and dry a 100 percent cotton T-shirt. Lay the shirt flat on a newspaper-covered work surface. Insert a piece of cardboard between the two layers of the shirt to protect the back from any paint that might soak through.

-Slice a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables in half, making sure the slice is straight to insure a flat surface for printing. Mushrooms, broccoli, radishes, apples, green peppers, and carrots work well. Pat the cut surface with a paper towel to remove moisture.

-Poke a plastic fork partially into the uncut side of the fruits/vegetables. This makes a nice handle. Pour permanent fabric paint onto a paper plate. Dip the cut side of the fruit/vegetables in the pan, blot excess paint and press on the shirt. You may also apply paint with a brush. Continue with other designs.

-When complete, set the shirt aside to dry. An adult should iron the reverse side of the shirt to set the paint before washing.

Accent on Health

Most people devote considerable time and effort to planning events and activities in their lives. But, often, when it comes to the matter of starting a family, couples assume that nature will take its course.

Pregnancy begins one of the most important changes in a couple's life, so it only makes sense to start off on

the road for parenthood by planning for the healthiest and safest pregnancy you can have.

A wise first step when you and your partner decide to have children is to visit your doctor for a preconception (or pre-pregnancy) visit. During this visit, your doctor will find out about your medical history, any past pregnancies, and your lifestyle. He or she also will look for any health conditions you have, such as high blood pressure and diabetes, that may require special care during pregnancy.

The doctor also will find out if you have a family history of birth defects, and if so, my recommendation genetic counseling. In addition, he or she will want to make sure you are immune to diseases, such as rubella (German measles), that could be harmful to your unborn baby. If you are not immune, the doctor may suggest a vaccine which you should get at least three months before you become pregnant.

If you don't eat a well-balanced diet, this is a good time to start eating well. Your body will need an adequate supply of nutrients to support the growing fetus. You should choose your meals from the

four basic food groups--vegetables and fruit; breads and grains; milk or cheese; and meat, fish and poultry.

Exercising regularly can reduce stress and improve muscle tone and circulation. If you are fit when you become pregnant, chances are you'll have a more comfortable and active pregnancy.

Some habits--drinking alcohol, smoking, and using drugs--can be dangerous for your unborn baby. If you use these substances, you should eliminate them from your lifestyle. If you can't avoid them entirely, cut back as much as possible.

Many pregnancies occur without advance planning, and, in the vast majority of these cases, babies are born normal and healthy. For couples who know that children are in their near future, however, pre-pregnancy planning can help prepare them for the experience and have many health benefits.

A secret may be sometimes best kept by keeping the secret of its being a secret.

Poems sought for book

Archives of the Arts is currently searching across the United States for poetry writers for our upcoming book entitled "Feelings of the Past".

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An long extension cord can make vacuuming more of a breeze.

HIV-infected patients should seek treatment with therapies whose efficacy have been established in clinical trials, a recent research report concludes.

Defensive driving course set

Amarillo College will conduct a one-day Defensive Driving course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 in Ordway Hall.

Graduates of the course may receive a 10 percent discount for three years on auto liability, collision and medical payment coverage written by insurance companies that are rate-regulated by the State Board of Insurance. Cost is \$20.

For more information, call 371-5200.

Menopause no longer taboo

For men in the 1990s, washing dishes, changing diapers - even helping women deliver babies - is old hat. And now they are overcoming a new challenge as baby-boom women turn age 45 and over: menopause.

A new survey shows that men are eager to learn more about menopause so they can help their partners cope. Two-thirds of men who are married or seriously involved with a woman say they are "very comfortable" discussing the topic, yet half express concerns or fears about changes their partners may experience as they enter menopause.

The First Annual Menopause Report was commissioned by WyethAyerst Laboratories to explore the ways Americans communicate about menopause. The survey "listened in" on the dialogues women have about menopause among themselves, with their husbands and partners, and with their physicians. One thousand women and 1,000 men between the ages of 45-65 participated in the survey, as did 500 physicians in primary care practice

or obstetrics and gynecology.

The survey finds that most women are more apt to discuss menopause with their doctor, although nine in 10 feel comfortable discussing it with female family members or friends.

At least six in 10 women who are married or involved with a man have discussed the topic with their husband or partner.

While the apparent trend toward more open discussion of menopause between men and women is encouraging, the survey uncovers disturbing results as well. Neither men nor women appear to have the full information that can help a woman make informed choices about her health and treatment options in consultation with her physician.

For example, even though 83 percent of women characterize themselves as being informed about menopause, only 5 percent readily identify long-term health concerns related to this condition, such as osteoporosis and heart disease.

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Explore new worlds in books

As part of the 1992 Library of Congress national reading promotion campaign, libraries are reminding families of the joys and importance of reading as a way of learning about the world. Here are some simple and creative ideas to help open your child's mind to other lands and cultures/

-Make a list with your child of storybook characters from other countries. For example, your family may be familiar with Madeline from France, Anansi from Africa, Pippi Longstocking from Sweden and Ping from China. Your librarian can recommend books for countries not on your list.

-Read with your child a book set in the country of your ancestors.

-Many bookstores carry classic picture books in foreign language editions. Compare one with the English version and see how many foreign words you and your child recognize.

-Not all "foreign" countries are on a map! Books can transport us to such strange places as Oz, the Land of Nod, and Wonderland. How many imaginary countries can you and your child remember? Encourage your child to share with you a favorite story or book set in a fantasy land, then share one of your favorites.

Donna Erickson's new book, "More Prime Time Activities with Kids," is now available in bookstores. If you would like to order by mail, please send a check for \$12.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling (total \$14.95) to Donna Erickson, P.O. Box 16188, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

Terrific cool-down snacks

"Healthy snacks" has become a catchphrase lately. But it's not always easy for shoppers like myself to discern which products are actually low-fat, no cholesterol, decaffeinated, "good for your kids" fare and which aren't. Instead of trying to figure it out, I feel safe when sticking to the basics, which include fresh fruits, selected veggies, lots of real fruit juice, nuts, and for the sake of honesty, a bag of chips.

When I skip the soda pop aisle entirely, my kids think I'm an ogre. To make amends, we make our own, healthier and more economical version by mixing fruit juice concentrate with sparkling mineral water. My kids admit the homemade concoction tastes great, but they still wish it came in a flip-top can.

They're not as picky about frozen treats. Here's our family favorite, a Popsicle we've made for years that really is good to eat and good for you.

Infants should be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis and poliomyelitis at two months, again at four months, again at 18 months and finally between four and six years of age.



Class recently completed

Dalcine Springer served as the instructor for the advance swimmers class which just concluded. The class, which was held at the City Pool, was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Save your own skin

Even if it's true that beauty is only skin deep, it's still well worth protecting your skin from the weather if you care about your health. Here are some tips from the cosmetics experts help make seasonal transitions that are good for the skin you're in:

* **Beat the heat:** In summer, hotter air temperature heats skin's surface, resulting in increased perspiration. This increases oil production which can lead to clogged pores. Cleanse more often to help dissolve dirt.

* **Chill out:** Complexions exposed to cooler temperatures tend to be dry. That's because bitter cold causes capillaries to constrict, which makes your face look pale and flaky. It's important to use a gentle cleanser and tepid water on the face to help replenish moisture.

* **Run from the sun:** These days, sunscreen's all over the news-and with good reason! Excessive exposure to the sun's damaging UV rays can contribute to premature aging, melanoma and dry, peeling skin. Foundations and moisturizers are now commonly available with SPF's of at least "4" and should be worn all year round, not just in summer.

Everyone talks about the weather, but when it comes to achieving healthy, gorgeous skin, you've got to do something about it!

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - A huge painting of a heroic-looking Richard Nixon visiting the Hungarian border after the Soviet crackdown in 1956 has been added to the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace.

"Nixon at Andau," an 11-by-8-foot oil by Hungarian-American artist Ferenc Dady, depicts then-Vice President Nixon greeting Hungarian refugees at the Austrian town.

The painting, completed in 1971, will be on display with a 6,000-pound section of the Berlin Wall.

Social Security

If you are a Social Security beneficiary who made more than the earnings limit in 1991 and still received benefits, you only have a little time left to file a report of earnings with Social Security. The deadline is April 15, 1992.

There is a substantial penalty for not filing an annual report of earnings on time. You can be penalized up to one full month's benefits for a first violation, in addition to being required to repay any overpayment.

And filing a federal income tax return does not take the place of filing an annual report with Social Security.

The earnings limit for 1991 was \$7,080 for beneficiaries under age 65 and \$9,720 for those age 65-69. No earnings limit applies to beginning

with the month a beneficiary reaches age 70. If you were 70 or older all year, you do not need to file a report.

A report should also be used to estimate 1992 earnings. The earnings limit for 1992 is \$7,440 for beneficiaries under age 65 and \$10,200 for those age 65-69.

If you are under age 65 and your estimated earnings exceed the limit, Social Security will withhold \$1 in benefits for each \$2 in earnings about the limit. If you are 65 through 69, the withholding rate is \$1 in benefits for each \$3 over the limit.

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SPORTS

Daly unlikely to defend PGA title

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Defending champion John Daly's cross-country drives draw the galleries, but straight-hitting Nick Faldo and Tom Kite were the players to watch in the 74th PGA Championship today at Bellerive Country Club.

"I don't care if you hit it 350 yards or 250 yards, you better hit the ball in the fairway or you are dead," said U.S. Open champion Kite. "Driving is the key," said British Open champion Faldo. "If you drive well, you are off and running. If you hit the ball into the rough here, all you can hope is to wedge it out and try to make par. The rough is severe."

Gary Player won the 1965 U.S. Open at Bellerive by keeping the ball in play while the power hitters fell victim to the dangers off the fairway.

Four-inch high Kentucky bluegrass will claim errant drives over Bellerive's demanding 7,148 yards. Balls landing in the fairway will be greeted by forgiving zoysia grass, proclaimed a perfect hitting surface by the professionals.

"If you miss a fairway in the British Open, you can still move the ball forward," said Faldo. "You might chop it eight yards forward here."

Faldo is on a majors crusade. He's won three British Opens and two Masters. If he wins this week, he would be the first British golfer since Tommy Armour in 1930 to capture the PGA.

"It's become a very important tournament to me," he said. "The PGA and U.S. Open are ones to try and win."

Daly said he wasn't afraid of the big, bad rough because he'll be using a new weapon.

His instrument of destruction last year at Crooked Stick Country Club was a white Cobra (Kevlar) driver. Daly will attack Bellerive with a Killer Whale featuring an oversized head.

"I don't hit it much farther, but I hit it a lot more straighter, a lot more solid," Daly said. "I started using it at the British Open and didn't miss many fairways over there and made the cut."

Daly said he will have to be straighter because the Bellerive fairways narrow the farther the ball travels.

"At Crooked Stick, they (the fairways) opened up the further you hit it," Daly said. "There's no telling where my drives will go here. I'll still hit my driver and see what happens."

There has never been a back-to-back champion in the PGA since it went to medal play in 1958. Daly has practiced hard at his new home at Castle Pines, Colo.

How far did he hit the ball in the mountain air?

"Sometimes 400 yards," he said. Daly leads the PGA Tour with an average of 283 yards per drive. He said he doesn't hit his driver just because it's a crowd-pleasing sideshow.

"I love to hit it," he said. "It's fun for me. If people want to call it a sideshow, let them."

Daly will have played Bellerive only twice before stepping to the first tee today with Hal Sutton and Corey Pavin.

"That's more than I had last year," Daly said. "I was the last alternate and got to the tournament after an all-night drive. I just hope I play half as good as I did last year."



Spikers practice

Melissa Berend (left) and Robyn Watts try to block volleyball coach Brenda Reech as she hits balls during defensive drills. Heather Kleuskens is in the foreground. The Lady Whitefaces open the season Tuesday by hosting Canyon at 6 p.m.

Herd's scrimmages start soon; Spikers' season starts Tuesday

Herd fans can get a preview of the Whiteface football teams soon in scrimmages, while the varsity volleyball team starts its real season in less than a week.

The football team's intrasquad scrimmage will be at 6 p.m. Saturday. Then the juniors and seniors will scrimmage against Plainview at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at Whiteface Stadium. The freshmen and sophomores will scrimmage their Plainview counterparts at 5 p.m. Aug. 20 in Hereford, on the fields east and south of

Whiteface Stadium.

The varsity will scrimmage Amarillo High Aug. 28, but the site has not been set yet. The sub-varsity scrimmages have been set: junior varsity and sophomores at 5 p.m. Aug. 27 in Hereford; and freshmen at 5 p.m. the same day at AHS.

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball team plays only one scrimmage, but it's in Brownfield, at 2 p.m. Monday. They start the season for real the next day, hosting Canyon at 6 p.m. in Whiteface Gymnasium.

Kelso's team takes Scramble

Kevin Kelso, Keith Kelso, Larry Brackett and Rose Marie Robinson teamed up to shoot a 29 and win the Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

John Douglas, Chad Gearn, David Bone, Perry Ray and Dwayne Robbins were close behind with a 30. There was a tie for third as four teams shot 32. Rick Hopping, Dave

Workman, Leland Shelton and Dee Hamilton took the prize on a scorecard playoff.

There are still some spots left open for the HMGA's Twi-Nite Scramble Saturday. It has a 6 p.m. shotgun start. Call the Pitman pro shop (364-2782) to sign up.

Black 10-K run is Saturday

The Greg Black Memorial 10-K Run will be run Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Hereford and vicinity YMCA and Hereford Cablevision, will also include a two-mile fun run and a two-mile walk. All will start at 8 a.m. at the YMCA and go through the streets of Hereford.

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The entry fee is \$8 in advance. Register at the YMCA at 500 E. 15th St. Checks should be made payable to the Hereford YMCA. Entry can also be made Saturday before the race (7-7:45 a.m.), but it'll cost \$10.

Over-40s rule PGA tour

By JEFF RUDE

The Dallas Morning News DALLAS (AP) - Babies are out, boomers are in.

Not only are the days gone when a blond kid in polyester would join the PGA Tour and win tournaments by the handful before he turned 30, but in 1992, someone his parents' age is likely to beat him.

In terms of age and winning, this year is the most unusual in the history of professional golf. That's because for the first time, men in their 40s have won more tournaments than players in their 20s have. The score is 5-4.

The special fortysomething crowd

of Raymond Floyd (49), and its Texas subgroup of Tom Kite (42), Lanny Wadkins (42), Bruce Lietzke (41) and Ben Crenshaw (40) has won six tournaments among them. Floyd, Lietzke and Crenshaw also reached a four-way playoff in the GTE Byron Nelson Classic. They lost to Houston's Billy Ray Brown, 29. The three other '92 winners from the tour's dwindling under-30 population are three-time titlist Davis Love III (28), Steve Elkington (29) and Lee Janzen (27).

Not only is the five 40s vs. the four 20s tally unprecedented, it is far off

(See PGA TOUR, Page 10)

Cowboys get Norton signed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Cowboys starting linebacker Ken Norton on Wednesday agreed to terms on a three-year contract, reducing the number of Dallas holdouts to four.

Norton was expected to join the team for workouts Thursday afternoon after signing the deal, team owner Jerry Jones said.

"We feel great about having him in," Jones said. "He's a veteran player that (head coach) Jimmy Johnson and (defensive coordinator) Dave Wannstedt have been wanting

in camp for several days."

Norton signed a day after safety James Washington ended his holdout. Washington agreed to terms after Johnson demoted him from starting strong safety, where he finished last season, to backup free safety.

The two signings leave Dallas with one remaining holdout on defense, defensive end Tony Tolbert.

Offensive holdouts are two Pro Bowl players, wide receiver Michael Irvin and tight end Jay Novacek, plus center Mark Stepnoski.

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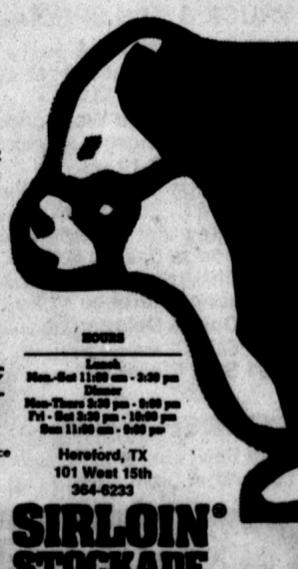
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O's unleash some O in Toronto; whip Jays 11-4

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

No matter what the Baltimore Orioles do this afternoon in Toronto, they say they've already accomplished their goal at SkyDome.

At least, that's what they say. The Orioles moved back within one game of Toronto in the AL East Wednesday night, beating the Blue Jays 11-4 as Mike Devereaux drove in five runs. Baltimore has won two of three in the series that ends today with a matchup of rookie pitchers, Arthur Rhodes for the Orioles against Doug Linton.

"We still have a ballgame to play," Orioles manager Johnny Oates said. "But we'd be happy with a split before we head off to Kansas City to get some rest."

In other games, Texas topped Minnesota 5-3, Oakland beat Chicago 2-1, California defeated Milwaukee 2-1, New York downed Detroit 10-0, Cleveland beat Boston 8-5 and Seattle stopped Kansas City 6-3.

Devereaux went 3 for 5 and doubled twice. He hit a two-run single with the bases loaded in the fourth inning for a 5-3 lead and

capped a five-run fifth inning with a three-run double.

Joe Orsulak drove in three runs and Brady Anderson hit his 16th home run for Baltimore. Joe Carter hit his 25th home run and Devon White also homered for Toronto.

Ben McDohald (12-7) gave up nine hits in 7 2-3 innings and Storm Davis closed with scoreless relief. Jimmy Key (7-10) allowed five runs on eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Rangers 5, Twins 3

Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run,

pinch-homer in the ninth inning off Rick Aguilera and Texas rallied past Minnesota at the Metrodome.

The victory made Kevin Brown (16-7) the top winner in the AL.

Tom Edens had pitched 3 1-3 innings on one-hit relief before Aguilera relieved to start the ninth. Jeff Huson led off with a single, Dean Palmer walked with one out and Gonzalez hit his 28th home run.

Athletics 2, White Sox 1

Rickey Henderson hit a home run

in his first at-bat and a sacrifice fly in his last, giving Oakland its victory over Chicago.

Henderson hit his record-extending 53rd career leadoff homer, and third this season, connecting against Jack McDowell (15-7). In the ninth inning, the A's loaded the bases with no outs on Jerry Browne's single and two late throws, and Henderson got the run home with a fly to center. Dennis Eckersley (5-0) went 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

Angels 2, Brewers 1

Mark Langston and Joe Grahe teamed on a two-hitter as California beat Milwaukee and completed a three-game sweep at home.

Langston (11-10) only gave up a pair of hits in the fourth inning and went on to win consecutive starts for the first time since mid-June. Grahe pitched the ninth and earned his 13th save after walking the bases loaded. Bruce Ruffin (1-4) struck out nine.

Mariners 6, Royals 3

Dave Fleming, leading major league rookies in victories, pitched 8 1-3 effective innings and Ken Griffey Jr. hit a two-run homer as Seattle beat Kansas City at the Kingdome.

Fleming (13-7) gave up two earned runs on eight hits and won for the first time since July 28. Jeff Nelson got two outs for his second save. Griffey hit his 21st home run. He

connected against Dennis Moeller (0-3) for a 6-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Yankees 10, Tigers 0

Charlie Hayes, Roberto Kelly and Matt Nokes hit two-run homers and Scott Sanderson and Rich Monteleone combined on a two-hitter as New York won at Tiger Stadium.

Sanderson (10-8) gave up two hits in 7 1-3 innings before leaving because of tightness in his shoulder.

Hayes went 3 for 3, including his career-high 14th home run against Bill Gullickson (13-8).

Indians 8, Red Sox 5

Pinch-hitter Brook Jacoby capped a five-run rally in the seventh inning with a two-run single, and Cleveland won at home.

Bob Zupcic hit an RBI single in the top of the seventh as Boston scored three times for a 5-2 lead. The Indians came back, tying it when Daryl Irvine (2-2) hit Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle with pitches. Jacoby singled with two outs off Tony Fossas.

Eric Plunk (3-2) was the winner and Steve Olin pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Oliver's mistake helps Reds win

By The Associated Press

The take sign was on for the Cincinnati Reds. It's a good thing that Joe Oliver didn't see it.

Oliver missed the sign, then hit a three-run homer to give the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

"It was a good day for him," winning pitcher Greg Swindell said of his teammate.

Indeed. Earlier in the day, Oliver's wife Kim gave birth to daughter Karrah Layne at a Cincinnati hospital. The Olivers also have a son, Dejai, nearly 2 years old.

"I wasn't up there trying to hit one out. It was three-and-oh. You can afford to be overly aggressive," said Oliver, who admitted that he missed the take sign from third base coach Sam Perlozzo on the 3-0 pitch from Kevin Gross in the fifth inning.

Reds manager Lou Piniella, who gave the take sign, said he then yelled to Oliver to swing if he got a good pitch to hit. But Oliver said he didn't

hear Piniella.

The victory moved the Reds within 3 1/2 games of first-place Atlanta in the National League West. The Braves' game with San Diego was rained out.

Oliver said his adrenaline was flowing and he got the fastball he expected after Gross (5-12) had thrown him three consecutive curve balls.

Gross had a no-hitter with one out in the fifth before Glenn Branson singled. Dave Martinez also singled prior to Oliver's 390-foot homer over the left field fence at Riverfront Stadium, his eighth this season.

That provided the margin of victory for Swindell (11-5), who needed Rob Dibble's relief help in the ninth. Swindell scattered six hits in eight-plus innings before Dibble finished up for his 15th save.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

Ray Lankford's RBI single snapped a tie in the 10th.

Pinch-hitter Rex Hudler started the Cardinals' 10th against reliever Mitch Williams (3-6) with a single but was picked off first. Bernard Gilkey, whose fifth-inning, two-run homer gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead, singled to left and then took second without a throw. One out later, Lankford singled to score Gilkey with the game-winning run.

Todd Worrell (5-3) pitched two-thirds of an inning, allowing two hits, and was credited with the victory.

Pirates 7, Mets 6 (10)

Jay Bell tripled home the go-ahead run off John Franco in the 10th inning.

The Mets lost for the eighth time in nine games, and also lost another player. Second baseman Willie Randolph suffered a fractured left wrist when he was hit by a pitch in the seventh inning.

Denny Neagle (4-5) pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings for the victory. The

Mets loaded the bases in the 10th, but Eddie Murray flied to center for the third out, giving Bob Patterson his eighth save. Franco's record dropped to 6-2.

Astros 5, Giants 4

Jeff Bagwell's run-scoring single with one out in the 10th inning led Houston past San Francisco.

Steve Finley led off the 10th with a double off reliever Jeff Brantley (3-6), went to third on Ken Caminiti's grounder and scored the tiebreaking run on Bagwell's single.

Xavier Hernandez (7-1) held the Giants scoreless in the eighth and ninth for the victory. Doug Jones worked the 10th for his 25th save.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

Chris Nabholz allowed three hits over 8 2-3 innings and Gary Carter hit a two-run homer.

Nabholz (8-8) struck out five, walked one and retired 15 batters in a row before Ryne Sandberg singled in the ninth.

Bush hints about Rangers' shakeup

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Rangers' dismal season is going to end up costing somebody a job.

George W. Bush, the club's managing general partner, says an organizational shakeup may be in order because of a performance far less than what was expected entering this season.

"Absent of victory and absent of a pennant race, it smells like a shakeup," Bush told The Dallas Morning News in Thursday's editions.

"It's up to (general manager) Tom

Grieve and (manager) Toby Harrah to make those evaluations and recommendations. We'll do that at the end of the season."

The Rangers (58-59), who as recently as June 11 were within a game of first place, had tumbled to 12 1/2 games behind the Oakland Athletics entering today's game against Minnesota.

Bush said he expects Grieve to be back next season. But he said both Grieve and Harrah, who was named manager when Bobby Valentine was fired four games before the All-Star

break, are subject to re-evaluation.

Bush said some of the team's four potential free agents, including pitchers Jose Guzman and Jeff Russell and All-Star outfielder Ruben Sierra, might not be back next year.

"Shakeup means new players, new attitudes, a different look," said Bush, who didn't name specific players. "We have to learn from this season. One question is how do we build a winning team, not a group of individuals but team-oriented people."

Sierra, who averaged 23 homers

and 110 RBIs the past two years, entered today with 12 homers and 61 RBIs. The team's frustration with his lackluster performance is exacerbated by his club-record \$5 million salary this season.

Grieve agreed that changes are in order after the Rangers' dismal performance this year.

"There will be some new faces, no doubt," said Grieve, who was in Minneapolis. "It's been a very disappointing year. We have not played up to our capabilities. We have to look at making changes."

San Francisco fans not giving up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco Giants fans will be able to buy a piece of a proposed downtown ballpark under a plan to be released today. Only the Giants might not be there.

Supervisor Angela Alioto's plan to collect \$5 and \$10 contributions via a toll-free telephone number is just one of several last-ditch efforts to stop owner Bob Lurie from following through on an agreement to sell the team.

While Alioto focuses on a new stadium, Mayor Frank M. Jordan is working to put together a local bid to counter the team's recent sale in principle to a group of investors who want to move the team to St. Petersburg, Fla.

City officials hope to present major league owners next month with

a viable stadium plan and an alternative to the \$111 million Florida offer for the team.

The owners and commissioner Fay Vincent will discuss the move during their quarterly meetings in St. Louis Sept. 9-10. In addition, baseball's executive council will talk about the situation during a conference call Friday, and American League owners will start discussions during their meeting Wednesday in Chicago.

Alioto said Wednesday she has already worked out financing and construction details for a \$110 million, 43,000-seat ballpark.

"The money is there," she told a meeting of the Northern California Chapter of Radio and Television News Directors.

Alioto said her plan is different because it is privately financed,

except for the money that comes from the toll-free number, which she stressed would be in addition to the \$110 million needed to build the park.

Giving Giants fans a chance to chip in toward the planned downtown park will add steam to the city's efforts to keep the team, Alioto said.

"The Giants have hundreds of thousands of fans in San Francisco and in the Bay Area. Those are the people we desperately need to hear from," she said prior to her talk.

Alioto said she got the idea from Jerry Brown, who plugged his toll-

free contribution number at every appearance during his unsuccessful campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination. Alioto coordinated the Brown campaign in Northern California.

Jordan reportedly has lined up two possible lead investors for the team, although he refuses to release their names.

The focus is on private investors because in recent years San Francisco Bay area voters have rejected four taxpayer-involved plans for a new stadium.

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Teaff's final season will be emotional for Bears

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
WACO, Texas (AP) - Grant Teaff will make his farewell tour of Southwest Conference football stadiums this fall. Leaving the coaching ranks to become a fulltime athletic director, Teaff's final SWC season will fittingly end at Floyd Casey Stadium. That's where Teaff once ate a worm to inspire his team to victory over the University of Texas. On Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. the Long-

horns will come calling again in Teaff's last regular season game. "It will be an emotional moment for me," said Teaff. "Coaching has been my life. I guess it's only fitting that my last conference game will be against Texas. We've had tremendous games against them in my career." Teaff agreed in the spring to become Baylor's fulltime athletic director with the stipulation he hang up his coaching whistle after the football season.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever made in my life," Teaff said. "I love teaching kids." The Bears could be a difficult team to play in 1992 as they try to send Teaff out a big winner with a bowl team. "We lack experience and size but that could come quickly," Teaff said of his last team. "This is the youngest offensive line we've had since the group that just graduated came in. But I believe this group is as talented as any we've started with. In fact, I feel

like we might have the talent to play two offensive lines next fall and that's what I'd like to do." The Bears also could be tough again on defense. "Last year we were a wall on defense and this year we'll be a machine gun," Teaff said. "We'll have people flying to the football, hitting hard and fast." Teaff will have a quarterback who can get the job done. J.J. Joe enters his third Baylor season with an 11-4 record as a starting quarterback. Joe makes the Bears option offense run smooth. "For this team that is so young at so many positions to be competitive,

J.J. has to have his best season ever," Teaff said. David Mims, a senior, will provide Baylor a steady hand at running back. "David had his best spring ever," Teaff said. "He tougher and quicker." Teaff said his offense could be a big surprise. "Our quarterback, tailback, fullbacks and wide receivers all have the talent to be all-conference," Teaff said. "We've got the veteran skill people who can win at this level." The Bears will open with three straight home games and that should help Teaff's inexperienced players overcome some early jitters. Louisiana Tech, Colorado, and

Utah State come calling on consecutive weeks. Baylor's fourth non-conference game also is at home on Nov. 7 against the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. "We've got a chance to get off to a good start but nobody around here is forgetting how tough Colorado can be," Teaff said. "They will remember what we did to them last year in Boulder." Baylor upset the defending national champions 16-14. "My farewell tour should be a big emotional roller-coaster ride," said Teaff, who will be coaching in his 21st season at Baylor. "And the Texas game will be the biggest one of them all."

Hadnot suspended for A&M visit

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Longhorns running back Butch Hadnot says he does not regret asking Texas A&M officials about a possible transfer. But he is upset with the way his school reacted. Texas coach John Mackovic indefinitely suspended Hadnot on Wednesday, the day after it was reported the junior discussed switching schools with Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "I'm really upset for something like this to happen to me, especially at such a crucial time," said Hadnot, who today takes the first of two final exams in his summer school classes. He must pass both to remain academically eligible. "It's really messing with my mind. I think it was too harsh, but I'm a man and I'll accept anything that

comes my way." Hadnot, Texas' leading rusher last year with 501 yards, was the 1990 Southwest Conference newcomer of the year. But he is not expected to be featured in the Longhorns' new offense under first-year coach Mackovic. "I'm a running back and I want to go somewhere where I can show my ability the best, providing I can get through my academics," said Hadnot, adding that he has not considered transferring to any other schools. Hadnot said he was called in to Mackovic's office Wednesday afternoon shortly after the varsity players returned to campus. He said he expected to be punished, but only thought "I'd have to stay after practice, running laps." Mackovic, who refused to speak

with reporters Wednesday, released a statement saying Hadnot was indefinitely suspended for displaying "conduct detrimental to the team." "After meeting with Butch regarding his conversations with coach Slocum, I have a clear and accurate picture of the events as they occurred," Mackovic said. "Butch's recent actions toward the team and his own academic well-being are not what we expect from our student-athletes," said Mackovic, adding that UT officials have closely monitored Hadnot's summer school work. To rejoin the Longhorns, Hadnot must regain his academic eligibility, show a dedication to his school work and mend his relationship with the team, Mackovic said.

Ditka not worried about winning now

By The Associated Press
Winning isn't everything to Mike Ditka. At least not in training camp. "I don't care what people think right now," the Chicago Bears coach said after practice Wednesday. "The coaches have the players on schedule. The coaches know what they are doing and it's a good schedule. "I think we're making progress. If people can't live with that, that's not my problem." The Bears play their second

exhibition game Saturday night against the Phoenix Cardinals following a 34-31 loss to New Orleans in their preseason opener. This week, the Bears will continue to work on their stamina. "I just think we have to be better in the fourth quarter than we are in the first quarter. We're going to get a good sweat up - we're going to be fit for the whole season," Ditka said. Ditka also cautioned holdout center Jay Hilgenberg against missing

too much training time during his contract dispute, warning him the missed workouts could affect his performance throughout the season. "When you've been in the league for 9, 10 or 11 years, you need training camp more than ever," Ditka said. Giants New York finally got its quarterback of the future into training camp, signing Dave Brown of Duke to a four-year contract.

CU coach believes in new offense

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer
Bill McCartney would love to talk about his defense at Colorado, but is anyone listening? Not really. Not when you scrap an offense that has produced three Big Eight Conference titles and a national championship the past three years. "This is a big step for us," McCartney says. "It's a risk, I know that." So does everyone else. The Buffaloes unveiled the new look - a pass-oriented scheme with one back and three receivers - in losing 30-25 to Alabama in the Blockbuster Bowl. McCartney arrived at Colorado 10 years ago with a passing game, and the Buffaloes won a total of seven games his first three years, including a 1-10 record in 1984. A year later he went to the wishbone, which later evolved into the I-bone, and Colorado has gone 58-24-3 since then, 30-5-2 over the past three years. Still, McCartney is convinced the new offense will make Colorado a perennial winner. Now all he needs is a quarterback. Kordell Stewart and Vance Joseph go into fall practice in a deadlock, and McCartney isn't ruling out Koy

Detmer, brother of former Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer. The defense could be McCartney's best ever. Eight starters return, led by one of the finest group of linebackers in the nation. Greg Bickert has led the team in tackles the past two years, averaging 12 a game. Outside linebacker Ron Woolfork had 13 sacks last year and Chad Brown has come on strong since moving to the outside. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne knows a little about uncertainty at quarterback. He's been through that the past three years, and this year is no different. "It would be nice to have a two- or three-year starter back," Osborne said. What he has is senior Mike Grant, who missed last year with a broken collarbone and was erratic in the few games he has started. Grant at least has some game experience. Osborne's options are freshmen Tommie Frazier and Tony Veland. But the Cornhuskers also have two of the top running backs in the country. Calvin Jones averaged 8.3 yards per carry last year as a freshman, and Derek Brown led the Huskers with 1,313 yards.

"They're probably the best pair of backs we've had here since Roger Craig and Mike Rozier," Osborne says. Oklahoma is two years removed from NCAA sanctions and has its thinnest squad in years. Any injuries, especially in the interior lines, could be devastating. But coach Gary Gibbs' only worry at quarterback is that Cale Gundy spent the spring playing baseball. Gibbs believes Gundy, who finished last year throwing for 329 yards in a Gator Bowl blowout over Virginia, is ready to make his team. Oklahoma State has not had a quality quarterback since Cale's brother, Mike Gundy, graduated three years ago. Coach Pat Jones is banking on a couple of junior college transfers from California, Andy Loveland and Derek Chapman, to take control. Say hello to a revival in the state of Kansas. Both Kansas and Kansas State had winning seasons last year, the first time that has happened in 58 years. Coach Glen Mason believes this is the most depth he's had at Kansas, although the Jayhawks must replace running back Tony Sands.



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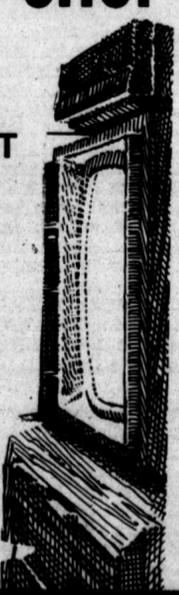
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state, Bush said in an austere announcement that featured none of the principles.

Bush said Skinner will become general chairman of the Republican National Committee, likely a figurehead position under GOP chairman Rich Bond.

Baker's departure from the State Department was criticized in advance by Democrats who said Bush was moving the secretary of state out of his job at a crucial time in Middle East peace negotiations, and at a time when the United States faces troubles with Iraq and with former Yugoslavia.

Bush said Americans have come to trust Baker, his friend of 35 years, and that "he's the sort of man you want on your team."

Baker, who also ran Bush's 1988 campaign, is expected to have sweeping authority to run both the White House and the campaign. Bush campaign officials have yearned for Baker to take over, bringing a strong hand to the lagging re-election effort.

The move came as Republicans gathered in Houston for next week's party nominating convention - and as a new poll showed Bush trailing Democrat Bill Clinton by 60 percent to 34 percent.

Bush called Baker "a committed trustee of the national interest."

Bush announced the changes in a brief appearance in the White House press room and then left abruptly without taking any questions. Baker, Skinner and Eagleburger were not present.

Bush said Skinner, who became chief of staff nine months ago, had encouraged him to make the change. Skinner had joined the White House as Bush's ratings in the polls were



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plummeting and the country was mired in recession, and he was unable to find a successful formula to pull Bush out of his slide.

There has been speculation for weeks that Baker would step aside as secretary of state to manage Bush's re-election campaign. But both Bush and Baker, longtime personal friends, have kept specifics and details of timing to themselves.

Skinner, a former Chicago prosecutor and transportation secretary who only came on the job last winter after the resignation of the controversial John Sununu, did not return telephone calls.

Baker was expected to have wide-ranging authority over both Bush's daily activities and the

political agenda as the No. 1 staff official.

In Houston, Republican National Committee Chairman Rich Bond said he could not directly confirm the shakeup but said he understood Baker would go to the White House.

Baker, 62, is one of Bush's best friends, dating back to the early 1960s in Houston, when Bush was an oilman and Baker a lawyer. Baker was involved in the presidential campaigns of Presidents Ford, Reagan and Bush and also served as Treasury secretary in the Reagan administration.

He has a reputation as an accomplished political strategist. Sources close to Baker said he was reluctant to leave his post as secretary of state.

But Bush, trailing Democratic rival Bill Clinton by more than 20 points in a variety of polls, apparently appealed to Baker to help oversee his campaign.

It was not clear exactly how much of the campaign Baker could run out of the White House.

A November 27, 1991, memo by White House counsel Boyden Gray, obtained by The Associated Press, told White House staffers they should refrain from involvement in political activities.

"The simplest rule to follow ... is the common-sense instruction that anything that is obviously campaign-related should not be done here, whether or not one could 'legally' justify doing it here," Gray wrote.

Even though it was not immediately clear what Skinner would do, one senior administration official said, "you can't have two chiefs of staff."

Texas, NC delegations plan BBQ competition

AUSTIN (AP) - At least two delegations to next week's Republican National Convention should eat well.

A good-natured showdown between pork-cooking North Carolinians and beef-barbecuing Texans is being planned for Aug. 19 by the two state GOPs.

"We're going to come down there and try to uphold the state's name," says Sharon Allen of Abilene, wife of chef Joe Allen, who will barbecue beef tenderloin for the Texas side.

"It's basically cowboy cooking is what it is," she said Wednesday. "Joe's a cowboy cook."

Allen, of Joe Allen's Barbecue, will face off against the cooks of Wilber King's Barbecue of Kinston, N.C.

Texas GOP spokeswoman Allison Broumley said the rib-to-rib showdown was suggested by Eddie Woodhouse of the North Carolina GOP.

When the Texas Republicans kicked around the idea, she said, two state party workers who hail from Abilene "said Joe Allen's barbecue is the best in the whole world."

"We've got the beef, so we're going to win," Ms. Broumley predicted.

Mrs. Allen, in a phone interview, said the Texan menu would include tenderloin cooked over mesquite coals, "red beans, of course, because you can't serve barbecue without red beans, corn on the cob and some of our bread baked in dutch ovens."

King told Raleigh radio station WRAL-FM that he plans to serve pork barbecue with cole slaw, hushpuppies and sweetened ice tea.

King said his son and two others will drive a refrigerated truck with 1,000 pounds of pork more than 1,100 miles to Houston for the challenge.

Mrs. Allen said she views the showdown as "a friendly competition. We like beef better, but we like pork, too," she said.

Mrs. Allen said the restaurant has been serving barbecue for nearly 14

years. Customers have included U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who will be the keynote speaker at next week's convention, and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, a GOP convention delegate.

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Said another, also speaking on the condition of anonymity: "Baker will be chief of staff. I believe that's the case."

As to Skinner, Bond said, "Maybe he got his Irish up. He might not have wanted to be layered," Bond said.

Earlier, GOP sources said they thought Baker might serve in a new

post as White House counsellor and that Skinner would stay on as chief of staff. But, later Wednesday, administration and campaign officials said it looked more and more like Skinner was on his way out.

"It sounds like he quit," said one party official.

Either chief of staff or counsellor's post would put Baker in a position to

coordinate all of Bush's activities and supervise the entire re-election effort.

A White House post, rather than a position in the campaign, would also allow Baker to keep his hand in foreign policy, if he should so desire, without violating an ethics law barring former high-ranking officials from contact with their old agencies for a year after departure.



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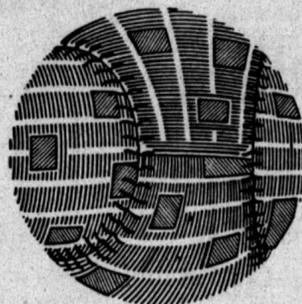
PUBLIC NOTICE
The proposed budget for Deaf Smith County, Texas for the period of October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993 is available for public inspection at the Office of County Clerk in the Court-house. It may be inspected Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM. A meeting will be held on August 24, 1992 for the purpose of hearing public comments on the proposed budget and for the adoption of the budget. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and make comments. The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas at 9 AM August 24, 1992.

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Wrangler
13 MWZ
\$16⁸⁵

Levis
501 Preshrunk
\$24⁹⁵

Levis
550 Instant Old
\$29⁹⁵

Rocky Mountain,
Roper, Silverlake,
Panhandle Slim
Jeans
\$8⁰⁰ Off Reg.
Price

Ropers
Men & Women
\$49⁹⁵

Lacers
Men & Women
\$69⁵⁰

Levis
501 Black
\$24⁹⁵

Wrangler
Painted
Desert Shirts
New Shipment - Good Looking
Solid Colors
\$5⁰⁰
Off Reg.
Price

700 Men Long Sleeve
Shirts
20% OFF

Cowtown Super Roper
Shumken Shoulder
\$59⁹⁵
4-colors
All Leather

Wrangler
Brush
Popper Shirts
Just Received
Big Shipment
Capes & Regular
\$5⁰⁰
Off Reg.
Price

Hamilton
Summer Sports Wear
1/2 Price

Traditional Trading
Summer - Fall Sweaters
1/2 Price

Justins Ropers
\$89⁰⁰

Colored Wranglers
\$22⁹⁵

Justin Lacers
\$98⁰⁰

Wrangler Riata
Pleated Pants
\$29⁹⁵

Rocky & Roper
Tops
\$5⁰⁰ Off Reg.
Price

Bailey Felt Hats
Black Only
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