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Hutchison brings Senate race to Hereford

By GARRY WESNER
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U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison made Hereford part of a Labor Day weekend campaign tour of the Texas Panhandle on Saturday, visiting with voters at a quick stop here.

Mrs. Hutchison was greeted by a partisan crowd as she spoke briefly at the Sirloin Stockade Restaurant.

The Texas Republican spoke about some issues facing the Senate, then opened the floor for questions.

She opened her remarks with health care, noting that "I am very worried that we would ever think about throwing out the greatest health care system in the world and replacing it with a massive federal bureaucracy."

Mrs. Hutchison said senators received a 1,400-page health care bill on Monday and began debating it on Thursday, at which time it became clear from phone calls to senate offices that the measure was not popular.

"I'm going to try to go for something positive," she said, "that is insurance reform."

Mrs. Hutchison said insurance reform would include automatic renewability, eliminate pre-existing conditions and make sure Americans can keep insurance no matter what.

On private property rights, Mrs. Hutchison said, "I'm very worried about private property rights in this country," which are guaranteed in the Constitution.

"I'm not going to stand by and let the Endangered Species Act keep us

from using our land as we see fit," she said to applause from her audience.

In response to a question from the audience, Mrs. Hutchison said the proposed Biodiversity Treaty is a similar menace.

"If you loved the Endangered Species Act in America, how would you like to make it international?" she asked, noting that the treaty -- a pet project of Vice President Al Gore -- would protect a number of species around the world.

Likewise, she said, the National Biological Survey -- which recently received Senate funding although it has not been approved -- would threaten property rights, the senator said.

A member of the audience said the measure has received \$160 million in funding.

"I just learned that this has been funded," Mrs. Hutchison said, noting that people in other areas have expressed concern that airplanes flying over their land taking pictures are part of the survey.

The U.S. military entered into Mrs. Hutchison's comments, as she expressed concern about the decrease in military spending.

The readiness of the U.S. military is suffering because of Pentagon cuts, she said, and noted that troops need the training and equipment to do their jobs.

Also, she said, it is important when U.S. troops go into a situation, "they go on a U.S. mission, not a United Nations mission."

In answer to a question from Deaf

Smith County Republican Chairman Fran Tooley, Mrs. Hutchison said that she has been active in the area of immigration.

The senator said she was able to get money to reimburse states for costs involved in illegal aliens, with \$130 million appropriated this year and about half a billion dollars so far.

She said she wants to make illegal immigration a federal issue, that it is up to Congress to "close the borders" and that, until they act, they will have to pay for incarcerating inmates at the state level.

Outside the restaurant, three men carrying anti-abortion signs stood in protest.

Inside, Mrs. Hutchison was asked to do nothing more to make abortion available to women. She voted for the Access to Clinics bill, which won approval and limits the places abortion protesters can stand.

Mrs. Hutchison said the measure was not an abortion issue, noting that "you can still peacefully protest abortion... this is for, you know, what you've read about" where people are hurt and killed at abortion protests.

Mrs. Hutchison faces Democratic senate nominee Richard Fisher in the November election. She is trying for a full six-year term as replacement for Lloyd Bentsen.

She won the seat in a special election last year in which she beat Bob Krueger, who had been appointed to the Senate by Gov. Ann Richards when Bentsen was named Treasury Secretary by President Clinton.



Senator visits Hereford

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, was in Hereford for a campaign visit on Saturday, speaking to a sometimes-vocal crowd of supporters in a brief stop at Sirloin Stockade. Mrs. Hutchison addressed a number of topics, including health care, private property rights and immigration. Here, Wes Fisher -- who stressed that the name is all he has in common with Mrs. Hutchison's political opponent -- introduces the senator to the waiting crowd.

Clinton trying to dam holes in once-secure U.S. Senate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Opening a drive to try to plug the political cracks threatening his party's once-secure Senate majority, President Clinton interrupted his vacation to tout the Democratic ticket in neighboring Maine.

Clinton surrounded himself with Democratic candidates as he addressed a Labor Day rally in Bath, Maine, on Monday. He paid special attention to the campaign of Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, who is trying to move to the Senate to succeed Majority Leader George Mitchell.

Mitchell, who is returning to private life, was considered a cinch for re-election had he chosen to run. But recent opinion polls show Andrews trailing Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, by 15 percentage points.

Thirty-five Senate seats are on the line this year. And the loss of a Democratic seat in Maine could markedly improve the GOP's chances of making the net gain of seven seats it needs to erase the Democrats' 56-44 advantage.

A Senate in Republican hands would seriously complicate Clinton's ability to move his legislative agenda.

So when Clinton spoke in a cold, driving rain to a crowd outside the Bath Ironworks shipyard, he urged his listeners "to reward people in public life who will say yes to America, who will look for ways to come together, not be divided."

Hitting a theme - the economic recovery - that is bound to be a centerpiece of his fall election efforts on behalf of Democratic candidates, Clinton offered special thanks to Andrews for "his leadership in Congress to help us rebuild the ship building industry and to help turn this economy around."

Shipbuilding and an unusual bargain between labor and management at Bath Ironworks provided the official reason for Clinton to break off his Martha's Vineyard vacation for several hours and fly to Maine.

The company and its major union have signed a contract in which management granted the union a voice in major corporate decisions.

Clinton urged the crowd to vote for Democrats, assailing Republicans who opposed his deficit-reduction package, the crime bill and health care reform.

"Our administration has fought for change against some very, very powerful enemies of change," he

said. Although Clinton will campaign this fall for all congressional Democrats who believe he can help their cause, skepticism exists about the value of his political coattails.

The president ends his Martha's Vineyard vacation Wednesday and returns to the White House where he shortly will sign into law the newly passed crime bill, the product of a hard-fought but major legislative victory.

Clinton faces tough choices on his health care reform initiative with serious questions being raised about whether any meaningful and significant bill can be approved before Congress adjourns for the year and goes home to campaign.

The White House is planning a number of political trips across the country this fall. At the end of this week, the president will fly to New Orleans to address a convention of Baptist ministers.

Clinton's speech in Maine came at the traditional start of fall campaigns. But the arrival of the 1994 political season also saw his popularity sagging.

A Time Magazine-CNN survey showed 52 percent of adult Americans now disapprove of Clinton's work in the White House.

Tlingit teenagers beginning to serve Alaskan island exiles

KLAWOCK, Alaska (AP) - Two Tlingit Indian teen-agers sentenced to yearlong exile headed out to their remote islands loaded down with hundreds of pounds of frozen salmon and halibut, packs of hot dogs, loaves of bread and sacks of potatoes.

A dozen relatives and friends watched, waving or crying quietly, as Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie, both 17, cruised out of Klawock Inlet Monday aboard a fishing boat along with four tribal elders.

Their destination: two islands somewhere in the vast archipelago of Southeast Alaska.

A tribal court on Friday ordered the youths to spend a year to 18 months on separate islands for their brutal baseball-bat attack on a pizza deliveryman in Everett, Wash., last year.

It marked the first time a state court referred a criminal case to a tribal panel for traditional punishment.

Roberts' mother, Pamela Weiss of Everett, sobbed as the boat pulled away.

"To me, he's still a little boy,"

she said. Tribal elders will check on the youths periodically, but no one else will be allowed to visit once their camps are established.

"No family - that's the hard part," Mrs. Weiss said.

The elders won't say which islands the youths will call home. They don't want friends to bring contraband or otherwise interfere with what they hope will be spiritual purification.

"I'm his father, and they won't even tell me where he's going to be," Elvin Roberts said.

In the hours leading to the boat's departure, there was a festive atmosphere on the cannery dock. Friends came by with supplies - some rope here, a kerosene lantern there. Simon Roberts' grandmother gave him a small cross to carry. The boys chatted with visitors and had pictures taken.

Roberts admitted he was scared about living alone in the wilderness, but thought surviving an Alaska winter by himself was preferable to prison.

"It will be a lot better than going to prison and being some guy's girlfriend," said Roberts, who has a man's voice and a boy's face. "The hardest people you meet are in prison."

The elders spent much of the weekend debating how to supply the pair. They decided to give each some lumber and help them build a small, one-room house. Each will have a wood stove, sleeping bag, tools, fishing poles and food, but no firearms.

The elders said they will teach the youths how to make bows and arrows and instruct them in traditional trapping methods.

Roberts' grandfather, Theodore Roberts, who served as a judge on the court that sentenced him, plans to spend about a week on the island.

The younger Roberts said he was an experienced camper, but there are traditional Tlingit food-preparation skills that his 72-year-old grandfather needs to teach him, including how to store salmon by wrapping it in skunk cabbage and burying it.

Labor Day finds hopefuls beating bushes for votes

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
Associated Press Writer

GARLAND, Texas (AP) - Gubernatorial hopeful George W. Bush marked the unofficial start of the campaign season by working a crowd of Labor Day paradegoers as the race for the governor's mansion kicked into high gear.

Atop a flatbed truck adorned with campaign signs and bales of hay, the Republican candidate and his family waved as they rode down the streets of the Dallas suburb, which were lined with a crowd of thousands. Bush also walked part of the way, shaking hands as he zigzagged from one side of the street to the other.

"I believe I'm in a good position to win," he said after finishing his duties as grand marshal. "My message has taken hold. I'm very upbeat. I'm really looking forward to this."

Richards, on the heels of a recent Texas Poll showing the governor's race is a statistical dead heat, told hundreds of labor supporters during a breakfast just outside Houston that she needs their help in turning out the vote if she is to keep her job.

"I want you to understand this is going to be a tough race. I know that many of you, because of our approval rating in the polls is so high, think that re-election is going to be assured," she said of her 62 percent favorable rating in the recent poll. "I am going to need every one of you working every bit as hard or harder than you did the last time."

Besides stops in Garland and Pasadena, both candidates were busy on the stump Monday.

After the parade, Bush, who has been campaigning for 11 months, left for scheduled stops in Houston and San Antonio. Richards also addressed crowds in Tyler and Beaumont.

At the Pasadena breakfast, Richards touted her record but also criticized Bush for his television ads, which she said are full of "distortions, of misrepresentations, really fabrications, about our record."

"They might not like to call those ads negative ads, but you know what we've always said, 'You put lipstick on a hog and call it Monique, but it is still a pig,'" she said.

Earlier in the day, Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes accused Richards of running personal attack ads. She

referred to spots that claim Bush has been bailed out by his "daddy's friends" in business and that refer to him as "that young Bush boy."

Richards' campaign aides said the ads are in response to Bush radio ads linking Richards to "Washington bureaucrats" who Bush says want to strip away Texans' property rights.

Hughes said the early so-called attack ads are not a strategy most incumbents follow.

"Anytime you've got a supposedly popular incumbent governor running personal attack ads against a challenger before Labor Day, you know you've got a very close race," she said.

Bush, who was followed on the parade route by marching bands, cheerleaders on in-line skates and other political hopefuls, said his message will not change.

"My message has been all along that if people are happy with the status quo, they should not be for me," he said. "But if people want a constructive, strong change based upon an optimistic philosophy, they ought to give George W. Bush a chance."

U.S., Cuba reporting no progress in talks to reduce refugee stream

NEW YORK (AP) - After four days of talks, U.S. and Cuban diplomats have made no apparent progress toward a negotiated settlement that would end the flood of refugees fleeing Cuba by sea.

More talks were scheduled today after the two sides met for one hour Monday. U.S. spokesman David Johnson said the delegations had not decided when or where today's meeting would be held.

Cuba on Monday proposed increasing legal immigration to the United States to at least 100,000 people a year, but a State Department official rejected that.

The U.S. had offered to take in more Cubans, perhaps up to 20,000 people a year, in exchange for President Fidel Castro's promise to stop them from fleeing to the United States.

More than 30,000 Cubans have set

sail on rafts and boats this year, most of them in the past month. The United States is holding more than 22,000 rafters at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

On Monday, the Coast Guard picked up 1,129 refugees in the Florida Straits between Cuba and the southern tip of Florida.

Cuban diplomats did not comment after the Monday meeting.

About 200 people gathered outside the Cuban U.N. mission during the talks to protest Cuba's communist regime and urge the Clinton administration to resist Castro's demands.

As they shouted, "Cuba Si! Castro No!" Cuban diplomatic staff began blasting pro-government popular music from loudspeakers placed outside windows on the 10-story building's first floor.

Cuba's chief delegate, Ricardo

Alarcon, has said the refugee crisis cannot be solved unless the United States agrees to talk about lifting its 32-year-old economic embargo against Cuba.

The United States insists migration is separate and refuses to discuss lifting the embargo before Castro implements democratic reforms.

About 2,700 Cubans are expected to get U.S. immigration visas this year. By Monday evening, the Coast Guard had picked up 980 more Cubans at sea.

Haitian refugees who are being held with the Cubans at Guantanamo Bay threw rocks at American soldiers Sunday to protest what they see as preferential treatment for the Cubans.

About 50 Haitians breached one of the camp fences when Panama announced it would accept up to 10,000 Cubans to ease the strain on the crowded base.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1994

Local Roundup

4-H to enroll

Deaf Smith County 4-H enrollment will be held today (Tuesday), beginning at 4 p.m. at the Community Center. All interested youth and their parents are urged to attend the enrollment period. Leaders and extension agents will be present to answer questions and assist with enrollment, until 6 p.m.

Orientation scheduled

West Central Intermediate School will host an orientation meeting for fifth-grade parents on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the school. The meeting will give parents the opportunity to get acquainted with their children's teachers.

Immunization schedule noted

The Texas Department of Health has announced its September 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, Sept. 8, then Sept. 22 and 29 in the Health Department offices, 205 W. Fourth St., Suite B.

Clouds may bring rain

Partly cloudy skies Tuesday night give Hereford a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a low overnight in the upper 50s. Winds will be 5-15 mph from the southeast. Wednesday's skies also will be partly cloudy, holding the high temperature in the lower 80s. South winds will be 10-15 mph. Monday in Hereford was mild with the temperature reaching into the high 80s. Low Tuesday morning was 58 degrees. KPAN recorded .03-inch of rain over the weekend.

Junior parents to meet

All parents of Hereford High School juniors are invited to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hereford Independent School District administration building. The session will be to plan the upcoming Junior Class Supper, which will be held on Sept. 23.

Pictures to be taken

Hereford High School students will have their pictures taken on Wednesday for use in ID cards and in the 1995 Round Up yearbook. The pictures will be taken during English classes.

News Digest

DALLAS - Relatives of an American soldier who stole priceless Medieval religious treasures from a Nazi hiding place during World War II are battling the Internal Revenue Service over attempts to tax them for the artwork. The IRS wants to tax the estate of Joe T. Meador for pieces of the German art collection known as the Quedlinburg Treasury.

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WASHINGTON - For months, Bob Dole delivered it as a throwaway line, giving little impression he actually believed it possible: "I've been the majority leader, and I've been the minority leader. I'd much rather be the majority leader."

These days, it doesn't sound so farfetched.

FORT WORTH - A couple suspected of holding a woman as a sex slave were arrested Monday after the alleged hostage set their house on fire while trying to escape, police said.

Law enforcement, fire, emergency report

Weekend emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

Tuesday

- A 28-year-old male was arrested for domestic assault.
 - A 17-year-old male was arrested on city warrants.
 - A 43-year-old female was arrested for theft.
 - Criminal trespass was reported in the 200 block of Whittier.
 - Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of Blevins, where damage to windows was set at \$200; in the 300 block of Avenue H, where damage to windows was set at \$500; and in the 1200 block of East Park Avenue, where damage to a window was set at \$300.
 - Assaults were reported in the 100 block of Northwest Drive and in the 600 block of Irving.
 - Reckless driving was reported in the 400 block of East Park.
 - Theft of \$12.51 in gas was reported in the 1300 block of East Park.
 - Officers issued 10 citations.
- Monday**
- A 25-year-old male was arrested at 15th and Avenue F on warrants for criminal mischief, failure to appear and expired motor vehicle registration.
 - A 34-year-old male was arrested on Grande and Avenue B for driving while license suspended.
 - A 28-year-old female was arrested at Park and Avenue F on warrants for running a stop sign, failure to display divers license and failure to appear.
 - A 39-year-old male was arrested

- at the police department on warrants for allowing a dog to run loose and failure to appear.
 - A 26-year-old male was arrested at Lake and U.S. 385 for public intoxication.
 - A child custody dispute was reported in the 900 block of West First.
 - Domestic dispute was reported in the 1500 block of Blevins.
 - Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of Avenue A, the 100 block of Avenue H and the 600 block of Irving.
 - Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of West Third.
 - Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B and in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
 - Phone harassment was reported in the 800 block of South 25 Mile Avenue and in the 100 block of Northwest Drive.
 - Theft was reported in the 900 block of Cherokee, the 600 block of Avenue K and the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
- Sunday**
- A 20-year-old male was arrested at U.S. 385 and Heibach for minor in possession of alcohol (aggravated).
 - A 34-year-old male was arrested at Avenue F and Park Avenue for public intoxication.
 - An incident was reported of a subject driving around and showing off a gun in the 300 block of West Fifth. The person was stopped, but no

- weapon could be located.
 - An incident involving a disturbance among several subjects was reported in the 300 block of Avenue A.
 - A dog bite was reported in the 100 block of Northwest Drive.
 - Criminal trespass was reported in the 700 block of Union.
 - Failure to stop and render aid charges were filed in the 200 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.
 - Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of West Fifth.
 - Class C assault was reported in the 1000 block of Grand Avenue.
 - Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of North Lee and in the 1000 block of Grand.
 - Retaliation was reported in the 100 block of Avenue G.
 - Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Grand Avenue.
 - Aggravated assault was reported in the 500 block of West First.
 - Officers issued 37 citations.
 - There were three minor accidents reported with no injuries.
- DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**
- A 35-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation.
 - A 35-year-old male was arrested for violation of a protective order and sexual assault.
 - A 26-year-old male was arrested on a Castro County warrant and for violation of parole.
 - A 23-year-old female was arrested on Potter County warrants for theft and issuance of a bad check.



Visiting her constituents

Local residents crowd around U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison to shake her hand, get autographs, and ask questions during a visit by the senator to Hereford on Saturday. Mrs. Hutchison fielded a few questions from the audience during her visit, but had to cut the meeting short to continuing a political tour around the Panhandle area.

Simpson prosecutors feel pressure to decide on asking death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As O.J. Simpson's trial draws near, prosecutors are being pressured to make their most important decision: Will they seek the death penalty for a black sports hero?

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito wants to know the answer as soon as possible and so do Simpson's lawyers. But the district attorney's office, which first promised a decision by the end of August, has now postponed its announcement at least until Sept. 19.

"I don't know what they're waiting for," said Harland Braun, a Los Angeles defense attorney. "I look at the options, and I think, 'Could they conceivably ask for the death penalty in this case?' The idea takes my breath away."

Braun and other legal experts say many factors weighed in other potential death-penalty cases will have less impact than the overriding issues of Simpson's race and celebrity. The likely decision, they say, will be to seek life imprisonment if he is convicted of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

So why is the decision taking so long?

"The judge pointed out that this is not a decision you want to rush to judgment on," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

"This case is moving forward at the speed of light," she said. "In most special circumstance (potential capital) cases, the time from

arraignment to trial is eight to 12 months, and it's not until late in that process that the prosecutors do their memo to the (death penalty) committee."

Simpson was arrested June 17 and his trial is set for Sept. 26.

Ito told prosecutors he did not want to hurry their decision "because it is one of the most important a public prosecutor makes." But he also said: "Not knowing this decision complicates all of our lives."

The judge said the death penalty issue would affect how he drafts a jury questionnaire and plans his trial schedule. Questioning of jurors in a death-penalty case takes longer than

a case that involves a maximum possibility of life imprisonment.

Gibbons said a committee of seven senior prosecutors will consider such factors as Simpson's criminal record (a no contest plea to spousal battery), the circumstances and nature of the crime, the football hall of famer's personal background, his mental and physical condition, and any extenuating circumstances.

The final decision rests with Assistant District Attorney Frank Sundstedt who, in this case, will probably consult with Garcetti.

"This is a political hot potato," said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson.

Lewis telethon bests 1993 record amount

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day Telethon raised a record \$47.1 million for the battle against muscular dystrophy as the host promised his nationwide audience that a cure is closer than ever.

The 29th annual MDA telethon, which ended Monday, surpassed last year's record take of \$46 million.

Corporate sponsors gave Lewis checks for \$36.4 million atop TV viewers' \$47.1 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The telethon, which began Sunday night, was broadcast live from the

Sahara Hotel and sites in New York, Hollywood and Branson, Mo.

Lewis, 68, kicked off the show by praising MDA researchers and saying

Hereford did its part of working toward the record, local coordinator Susan Hennessey reported Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hennessey said Hereford donors pledged \$10,025 to MDA, topping her goal by \$25.

She said an anonymous donor called in near the end of the telethon, pledging the final amount needed to reach the goal.

A later donor helped put the drive over the goal.

scientists at MDA-funded clinics need more money to continue their work.

"They have the key to the lock," Lewis said.

But Marta Russell of Los Angeles, a spokeswoman for Americans Disabled for Attendant Programs, said the MDA has "failed to find anything close to a cure."

"Everyone should have what they need to function in society without this pity-mongering that Jerry Lewis perpetuates year after year," said Russell, who has cerebral palsy.

Obituaries

AL SMITH
Sept. 4, 1994
Al Smith, 83, of Hereford, died Sunday.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in West Park Cemetery. Officiating was Doug Manning, worship leader of Fellowship of Believers. Arrangements were by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born in Durant, Okla., and came to Deaf Smith County in 1942 from Amarillo. He married Marjorie Neeley in 1938 in Clovis, N.M. Mr. Smith, a cattleman, was a Baptist.

Survivors are his wife; four daughters, Linda Janes of Amarillo, Carlie Warren of Dimmitt, Terry Kosub of Stephenville and Patsy Meridith of Johnson City, Tenn.; a son, Neely Kimbrough of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a special friend, Nancy Hill of Hereford; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Americans low rate President, Congress on issues

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans gives Congress poor ratings on crime and health reform, according to an Associated Press poll in which only half the Democrats endorsed their party's continued control of Capitol Hill.

While 63 percent of Republicans polled said it would be better for the country if the GOP took over, only 49 percent of Democrats felt the country would benefit from their party staying in control.

Instead, many Democrats counted themselves among the 44 percent of Americans - or 43 percent of registered voters - who said it wouldn't make much difference which party controls Congress.

The poll of 1,005 adults, including 774 voters, was taken Aug. 26-30, just after Congress recessed and many members headed home to begin campaigning, a Labor Day weekend tradition.

To the bitter disappointment of President Clinton, Congress delayed action on health reform. Clinton did coax out a crime bill with an assault weapons ban, harsher prison terms and money for more police and crime prevention programs, giving some Democratic lawmakers a trophy to campaign with.

But higher satisfaction among Democrats on that issue was not enough to keep a majority of Americans polled from giving Congress a bad rating on handling crime. The breakdown was 4 percent very good, 38 percent fairly good, 23 percent fairly bad and 30 percent very bad. The rest were unsure.

On health reform, poor ratings for Congress prevailed almost equally among Republicans, Democrats and independents, with 5 percent saying very good, 29 percent fairly good, 26 percent fairly bad and 32 percent very bad.

ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, conducted the poll by phone. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points - a few points higher for subgroups such as those identifying with one of the parties.

Two percent of those polled said they trust Congress to do what is right just about always, and an additional 12 percent trust lawmakers most of the time - a trust rating down 10 points from the beginning of the current Congress.

Five percent said they almost always trust Clinton to do what is right, and 25 percent mostly trust him. That totals 30 percent, down from 52 percent the week after his inauguration and 40 percent six months into his term.

Midterm elections generally result in a loss of seats in Congress for a first-term president's party, and Clinton's lack of popularity especially hurts Democrats. They could lose their 56-44 majority in the Senate, where 35 seats are up for election Nov. 8, and at least some of their 256-178 advantage in the House, where all 435 seats are up.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant Boy Aguilon, Linda Lou Aguilon, Ermirio Arroyos, James G. Gandy, Fructuoso Garcia, Anna Lisa Garza, Inf. Girl Garza.

Maria Guerra, Christine Lance, Charlotte Modersitzki, Inf. Girl Modersitzki, Lola Noyes, Maria Padilla.

Vaneta Kay Shipp, Inf. Girl Tijerina, Jessica Tijerina, Thelma Weddel.

PICK 3 TEXAS LOTTERY

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-8-0 (five, eight, zero)

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-5-1 (zero, five, one)

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Leadership training series scheduled for residents

Would you like to develop your leadership potential? Would you like to learn how to make your views known to decision makers? Would you like to make your organization stronger by developing leadership in your members? If the answer to any of these is yes, Leadership 2000 is your answer.

A four day leadership training series is being planned for the Panhandle area. Leadership 2000 will help prepare Panhandle residents for active roles in decisions in their communities. The training series will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on October 5, October 19, November 2 and November 16 at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo.

The course series is sponsored by Family Community Leadership (FCL) and the Texas Association for Family and Community Education Service. Family Community Leadership is an educational program designed specifically for women who want to develop their leadership potential and become more involved in decision making in their community. It was started in 1987 and as of 1993 over 800 volunteers have been trained across the state who have shared their information with other 10,000 others.

They have assisted in their communities in a variety of ways helping to improve life for families.

Those interested in attending will attend all 4 days receiving training in leadership styles, problem solving in a community, how to prepare for change, how to teach others, teamwork, improving communication skills, delegating of duties, effective group work, conflict management, motivation of members, and networking. The information can be used personally by participants and with groups or organizations. It is the intent of the FCL program to train individuals who can in turn work in their community sharing the information and making their community a better place to live. The course costs \$35.00 which includes a file box of 16 leadership lessons, refreshments, lunch each day, and supplies for the class. To enroll for the class contact Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent for an enrollment form. (364-3573) Registration should be received by September 19th.

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Use red when decorating

Red isn't just for sports cars and fire engines. The vibrant color in all its various shades is now all the rage in home fashion.

Subdued reds, such as rose, are most often used in home decor. Even bright red is on the increase in home decorating products and schemes. Since the color appears warm in any light, consider red for rooms that receive little sunlight.

Red really can make the heart beat faster, according to the Pantone Color Institute, which says the excitement it creates has a physiological base. Red also has rich associations with religion and folklore, so it evokes familiarity as well as excitement. "We've seen more bright red kitchen accessories coming onto the market," says Lisa Herbert, director of public relations for the color research group.

The hunting lodge look popular now calls for red as a color accent in furnishings. Also stylish is a red item of furniture - a leather sofa or chair - in an otherwise neutral-color room.

Red is picking up as an upholstery color both alone and in prints, says Ronna Griest, president of Expressions Custom Furniture, a chain of specialty upholstery stores based in New Orleans. Popular shades are cinnabar, classic red and the surprising duo of red and its neighbor on the color wheel, orange.

"The use of red today stands out as a real departure from the past

because the color is brighter and stronger," Griest says.

Red is both the most intense color for decorating and the color with the most variety, according to New York decorator Stephen Mallory. Mallory almost always has a red room for himself. At the moment it's the living room in his East Side townhouse in Manhattan.

"There are from six to eight different shades of red," Mallory says. "The walls are a pink-red; the sofa and rugs, curtains and the roman shades are different shades of red. There's also a red end table and a pair of lounge chairs in another shade of red. For throw cushions, I purposely chose a jarring red-orange so they wouldn't look matched up."

This is a room that only a decorator might have the courage to put together. A lighter touch still produces a vibrant room, but with more safety.

"I would suggest keeping the hues close and using less of them than I did. If you are doing red walls, choose white curtains and multicolor fabrics in which red is an element," Mallory says.

Although she recently executed a bedroom with lipstick red walls, decorating book author and New York-based decorator Teri Seidman doesn't recommend such a lively color for a room that's usually thought of as a sedate retreat.

"However, a library or living room with glazed red walls has a rich traditional patina, especially when leather upholstery, mellow wood furniture and the colors of hunter green and beige are also used," she says.

To subtly wake up a room, choose one or more fabrics in which red figures. The more red, the stronger the effect. To temporarily enliven the atmosphere in a quiet room, try a great big bouquet of carnations or tulips on a table.

Red usually is an accent rather than a major color in a room. A touch of red is appealing with black and white, blue and white and green and white schemes, Seidman says. Pick up the red in a floral fabric with an accent piece such as a Chinese red lacquer coffee table or a chair upholstered in a solid red.

When working with more than one hue of the color, make sure you get decently sized swatches and paint chips and look at them together in the light of your own room. That way you'll be able to judge if the shades work well together in your own space. The appearance of colors changes depending on the light and the combinations of colors, so this step is essential, Seidman says.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently, some close friends asked us to watch their two children (ages 8 and 13) for five days while they vacationed in the Caribbean. They told us that they wouldn't trust anyone else, including family members, with their precious children.

We really weren't crazy about the idea but felt trapped and couldn't say no. Though we have no children of our own, we were confident that we could do a good job. Since this was the first time their parents had left them, we took extra care to make the children's stay enjoyable.

Ann, those kids were a handful. They showed no respect and had no manners whatsoever. To our disappointment, they lied to my husband about a small matter. I confronted them and insisted that they tell the truth and apologize. Eventually, they did, and there were no problems after that. Two days later, they went home without incident.

Their parents telephoned the morning after we dropped the kids off at home.

To our astonishment, they did not thank us or ask how their children had behaved. They launched into a tirade about how we had overreacted to something insignificant. The children's father angrily said we should have refused to take them if we weren't capable of handling whatever came up. We were floored when he said, "Don't

you know that ALL children lie--that's what they do." He ended the conversation abruptly by saying, "This friendship is over," and hung up.

We are dumbfounded and hurt. Are we wrong about this? Please give us your opinion--Standing By Our Values in Pa.

DEAR PA.: I feel very sorry for those children. Parents who see nothing wrong with lying are setting their kids up for a life of duplicity and trouble.

Their lack of appreciation for taking care of their children while they were vacationing is inexcusable. Those people aren't friends. They are users. If this is indeed the end of the friendship, it's not much of a loss. You deserve better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently went to the home of a very good friend in a nearby state to help out while she was recovering from surgery.

I had to make a trip to the grocery store, and her mother asked if she could come along because she needed

to pick up a few items. When we got to the store, she said she had absentmindedly left her purse at home. I had plenty of cash on me so I paid for her groceries along with mine. The total amounted to about \$100. My items came to less than 425. To my surprise, she did not offer to reimburse me when we returned to the house, and

I was reluctant to bring up the subject. I have lost a lot of respect for this woman, but I don't want to strain my relationship with her daughter. We've been friends since childhood. How should I have handled it?--Used in Jersey

DEAR USED: You should have told the woman when you saw her loading up with groceries, "Put yours in separate bags so we can keep the charges straight." That would have given her the message.

Then, when the checker rang up her items, you should have said, "You owe me \$75." Upon arriving at the house, you should have handed her purse to her along with the receipt for her purchases and said, "Please pay me now."

Gem of the day: Perhaps the straight and narrow path would be wider if more people used it.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I would like to offer my hint to add to your many others that over the years have been such a great help to so many people.

When I find it necessary to get up on my step stool, I always put my cordless phone on the floor below. At bedtime I also put it on the floor under my bed. If I should fall, I won't lie there for hours without help.

I am 90 years old and live alone. — Mrs. N. M., Lima, Ohio

You sure do plan ahead, just in case. Thank you for writing. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here are five great uses for plastic grocery bags.

- Use for small garbage bags.
- Use as a laundry bag.
- Empty the vacuum cleaner into one.
- Fill with cans and bottles for recycling.
- Use as a rain cap when going to your car.

—Mrs. Gladys C. Guy, Rochester, N.Y.

VCR TAPES
 Dear Heloise: I have hint for keeping track of and locating VCR tapes. I have over 100 of them, with an


average of three movies or events on each one.

As each tape is completed, I number the tape on the edge label, so I can see it after storing it in my tape cabinet. I also have a 3x5 alphabetical card file.

On each card I list the name of the movie or event, then next to it I indicate the number of the tape that recording is on. As I get more tapes, I add more cards in the file. This way when I want to see a certain movie, I go to my card file, look up the movie and see what number tape it's on, get out that number tape and I'm all set. — Nick Mannella, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

SOUND ON
 Dear Heloise: I am writing in response to the recent Sound Off concerning the lady who sent her sales receipt in for a refund but felt she would miss other refunds requiring the original receipt.

On a recent refund offer I sent the original receipt along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note to please return my receipt. The company returned my receipt and also, later, I received my refund.

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Jane Fonda arrived Saturday to take part in the U.N. population conference and tour the pyramids.

Egypt was a wise choice for the meeting on overpopulation since it illustrates the problem, she said. Cairo has 14 million people and the country's total population is 58 million.

The United Nations has sought to attract major world figures to the nine-day conference that opens Monday. About 15,000 people are expected to attend.

Miss Fonda planned to visit the Giza Pyramids and ancient temples at Luxor in southern Egypt.

NEW YORK (AP) - He showed Elvis how to shake it as a young Forrest Gump. Now 9-year-old Michael Humphreys is movin' it for his second acting job - in a music video.

The song is "New Boy" by the alternative rock group the Connells. The video was directed by Peyton Reed, who directed a half-hour television special on the making of "Forrest Gump." Reed met the fourth-grader from Independence, Miss., during filming.

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Sports

Herd spikers take tourney in San Angelo

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball team didn't lose a single game in winning the San Angelo Invitational played Friday and Saturday.

"We played very well, I thought," coach Brenda Reeh said. "Our kids did a good job--defensively, especially. We started making digs that we weren't making earlier in the season."

Hereford's passing was also good, Reeh said, letting the team run its quick offense.

"Our passing and digging were the key to upping the quality of our overall game," Reeh said.

Hereford, now 13-3, ran through the winners' bracket, winning all three matches by decisive scores. In the quarterfinals, Hereford beat Monahans, a playoff team last year, 15-2, 15-2. San Angelo Central went down 15-7, 15-1, in the semifinals.

Palo Duro put up some resistance in the finals before falling 15-8, 15-5.

"(Palo Duro) was definitely our toughest match of the tournament," Reeh said. "In the first game, we went nine rotations and we had only scored four points. Palo Duro put up a good fight for a while."

Danielle Cornelius led the Herd with 16 kills in the finals, and Tarabeth Holmes added six kills. Britney Binder led the team with seven digs.

In the semis, Cornelius had 10 kills, and Heather Hodges had eight kills and six digs. Clarissa Ramirez had a serving run of nine points, taking the Herd from six points to 14 points in the second game. She served three aces in the run.

Against Monahans, Jessica Evers had 15 service points and five aces. That included a run of the final 13 points in the first game. Cornelius led the Herd with five kills against Monahans.

Hereford was the only team in the tournament to go through pool play undefeated, beating Bronte, 15-4, 15-11; El Paso Riverside, 15-13, 15-10; and San Angelo Lakeview, 15-8, 15-9.

Hereford will play Amarillo High at 6 p.m. today in Amarillo, starting with the junior varsity match.

On Saturday, Hereford will play its first home match since Aug. 15. Lubbock High comes to Whiteface Gym for a 2 p.m. match. This will be varsity only--the JV will be playing in a tournament in Amarillo.

1-4A Football

Team	W-L	Pts.	Op.
Borger	1-0	25	0
Canyon	1-0	19	7
Dumas	1-0	28	7
Hereford	1-0	23	7
Pampa	1-0	42	0
Randall	1-0	19	14
Caprock	0-1	15	27

Last week's results
 Borger 25, Big Spring 0; Canyon 19, Tulia 7; Dumas 28, Dalhart 7; Hereford 23, Tascosa 7; Pampa 42, Garden City, Kan. 0; Randall 19, Lubbock High 14; Levelland 27, Caprock 15.

This week's games
 Hereford at Palo Duro (Thursday); Wichita Falls at Caprock; Tascosa at Borger; Canyon at Levelland; Carlsbad, N.M. at Randall; River Road at Dumas; Pampa at Amarillo High.



Hot pursuit

Three members of the Hereford sophomore football team (in dark jerseys) chase a running back from Monterey during a game Saturday at Whiteface Stadium. Monterey won 18-7, as Hereford got its only score on a 33 yard pass from Manuel Reyna to Jace West. Adan Tarin kicked the extra point.

Hereford runners take 5th, 6th

The Hereford cross country teams started the season with a fifth place finish for the boys and sixth place for the girls at the Borger Cross Country Meet held Saturday.

Canyon won both the boys' and the girls' team competition, providing an early answer for the question of how it would do after moving to Class 4A from Class 3A.

The fields included every school in District 1-4A (except Pampa) plus 5A schools Amarillo High and Tascosa.

Hereford's boys were led by Tommy Mather, who finished 15th in 18:57. He was followed by: Inez Lopez, 19th in 19:01; Pedro Del Hoyo, 24th in 19:35; Sammy Ruiz, 40th in 21:31; Miguel Carrillo, 41st in 21:40; and Lee Mungia, 49th in 23:37.

Coach Martha Emerson said she was pleased with the boys, particularly the top three, all of whom are newcomers. The girls didn't perform as well, with Bethany Townsend spraining her ankle halfway through the race.

Freshman Teresa Lopez was the first Hereford girl across the finish line, at 20th overall in 14:24. The other Hereford girls were: Michelle Garza, 25th in 14:57.02; Jamie Harrison, 26th in 14:57.80; Marie Crox, 33rd in 15:19; Nora Herrera, 42nd in 16:04; and Karon Harder, 44th in 16:24.

Team results

Boys: Canyon, 23; Caprock, 50; Borger, 97; Randall, 112; Hereford, 139; Amarillo, 172; Dumas, 189; Tascosa, 208.

Girls: Canyon, 33; Randall, 60; Borger 82; Amarillo, 109; Tascosa, 143; Hereford, 146; Dumas, 178; Caprock, 184.

1st Labor Day without baseball: situation looks worse than ever

By BEN WALKER
 AP Baseball Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time since Labor Day was established 100 years ago, there was no baseball on the holiday.

Nor was there reason to hope there will be baseball anytime soon. "I am not encouraged," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said after meeting with acting commissioner Bud Selig on Monday, Day 25 of the players' strike.

"I was passing through Milwaukee and I wanted to hear from him personally," Reich said. "I think there is a very good possibility we are not going to have a World Series this year and that would be the first time since 1904."

Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, did not comment on what he said to Reich. He also would not predict whether negotiators for the

two sides will meet before the Friday deadline for calling off the season. "Let's take each day as it comes," Selig said.

Union head Donald Fehr, in his office on Labor Day, said he wasn't concerned about Selig's deadline. Selig has said he would seek the union's input.

"It's out of my control, as it always has been," Fehr said. "I don't expect to hear from Bud. Bud will do whatever Bud will do. My ability to influence his thinking and decision-making seems to be at absolute zero."

Selig, Fehr and owners' negotiator Richard Ravitch planned to take off today to observe the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Thirteen more games were canceled Monday, raising the total to 324.

Rogers, Yates capture CC Member-Guest title

Blair Rogers and guest Jeff Yates captured the 17th annual Hereford County Club Member-Guest Golf Tournament here Sunday, coming from behind to edge the team of Speedy Nieman and Craig Nieman by two strokes.

Rogers/Yates opened with a low-ball score of 69 on Saturday, then posted a 10-under par 61 in the scramble format Sunday. Nieman/Nieman led with a 65 Saturday and posted a 67 Sunday. John Sherrod and guest Wade Wilson of Lubbock finished third.

Rogers has been in the finals the last three years with three different partners. He and Rodney Ruthart tied for the championship last year but finished second to Temple Abney and Duane Pitman (Dalhart) in a playoff. Rogers teamed with Grant Cettie to win in 1992.

Three father-son teams dominated the second flight. Leland Shelton and Jeff Shelton won the flight; Cal Mitts and Stuart Mitts (Dallas) finished second; and Bill Lyles and Jim Lyles (Austin) took third place.

Pat McGinty and Ed Wright of Amarillo won the third flight. John Stagner and Gary Stagner took runnerup honors, while Jim Perrin and Howard Engle won third place.

In the traditional "Freeze Out Derby" Sunday afternoon, the team of Wade Wilson, Lubbock, and Dick Sulzbach, Sioux City, IA., won the title on the seventh hole. The derby

pairs the 10 low scorers on opening day with the 10 high scorers. Players hit alternating shots and the team, or two teams, with the high scores are eliminated on each hole.

The team of Jeff Shelton and Steven Sims finished second in the derby, while the team of Andy Lee and Doak Porter took third place in the special event.

John Stagner, tourney chairman for the past nine years, was honored for his work when HCC members presented him with a new golf bag Sunday afternoon. Scott Keeling made the presentation on behalf of the golfers.

Special gift certificates were awarded each day on specific holes. Craig Nieman and Jeff Yates won closest-to-the-pin awards; Nieman and Wilson won long-drive awards; and Don T. Martin and J.A. McWhorter won the seniors' long-drive awards.

The two-day event drew 23 teams. Golfers were treated to breakfast and a cocktail party Saturday. A hamburger cookout was held Sunday afternoon, and a dinner and presentation of prizes was held Sunday night.

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Rice breaks TD mark in 49ers' win

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The numbers are staggering: An NFL-record 127 touchdowns, 120 of them on pass receptions. Nearly 12,000 yards in catches. They belong to Jerry Rice, perhaps the most awe-inspiring receiver in football history. Rice broke Jim Brown's career touchdown record Monday night, getting Nos. 125, 126 and 127 in San Francisco's 44-14 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. He scored on a 23-yard reverse and passes of 69 and 38 yards from Steve Young. The final TD came on a leaping catch over cornerback Albert Lewis with 4:05 left after coaches sent Rice back in the game to go for the record-breaker. Brown set the old record for the Cleveland Browns in the 1950s and 1960s. "The record is important to me because Jim Brown, I feel he was the greatest of all time," Rice said. "And no one thought a receiver would be able to break a record like this."

No other receiver has come close. Rice has 120 TD catches; next on the list is Steve Largent, who caught 100 for Seattle from 1976-89. Rice outran two defenders to catch a 69-yard scoring pass from Young in the first quarter, slipping out of one defender's grasp and stumbling the final 10 yards to the end zone to tie Walter Payton at 125 touchdowns. "Somehow this old man can still turn on the jets," said the 31-year-old Rice. "I think a lot of people came to see the Raiders receivers and forgot all about Jerry Rice and (teammate) John Taylor." He tied Brown's record on a reverse, sweeping around the right side early in the fourth quarter for a score that made it 37-14. Eight minutes later, he hauled in Young's pass on the goal line, juggling it a bit before finding himself sitting in the end zone with the ball in his lap. "When it comes time to rank Jerry, you have to put him in a class by himself," said Los Angeles safety Eddie Anderson. "He's the best." Rice caught seven passes for 169 yards, leaving him 55 yards short of

becoming the fifth player in NFL history to reach 12,000 receiving yards. It was the 45th time he has surpassed 100 receiving yards in a game, a feat topped only by Don Hutson's 50 such games. The 49ers, who had the NFL's most potent offense last season, got four touchdown passes from Young, who completed 19-of-32 passes for 308 yards. The other two were 15 and 8 yards to tight end Brent Jones. The second one came five seconds into the fourth quarter and more or less put the game out of reach for the Raiders. Young also ran five times for 51 yards, including a 23-yard scramble to fourth down in the second quarter to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Ricky Watters. "I was a little overwhelmed by the whole thing," Young said, referring to Rice's heroics. "I thought it was going to be just another game." Doug Brien added a 33-yard field goal for San Francisco, which held the Raiders to 34 yards rushing and 181 yards overall. - Los Angeles

scored on a 7-yard pass from Jeff Hostetler to Tim Brown and a 1-yard run by Napoleon McCallum. Hostetler went 17-for-28 for 168 yards. McCallum's left knee was dislocated in the third quarter on a tackle that evoked images of the broken leg Washington quarterback Joe Theismann suffered on a Monday night several years ago when he was tackled by New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor. McCallum, whose leg was grotesquely twisted on the play, spent the night at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto. The 49ers lost a couple of offensive linemen. Right tackle Harris Barton, a Pro Bowler last season, has a partially torn left triceps muscle and was listed as doubtful for Sunday's game at Kansas City. Right guard Ralph Tamm reagravated a strained left arch that bothered him throughout the preseason. The game was played before 68,032, the largest crowd ever at Candlestick Park for a 49ers game.

Agassi eliminates Chang in crowd-pleasing match

NEW YORK (AP) - Andre Agassi could take this act to Broadway. It was, after all, great theater. Spicing his tremendous shot-making with the expected dash of flash, Agassi hooked up with sixth-seeded Michael Chang for five sets of crowd-pleasing tennis on the hard courts at Louis Armstrong Stadium. And when it was over, the unseeded Agassi had clinched a spot in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open. A finalist here in 1990, Agassi's ranking has dropped precipitously since he won Wimbledon two years ago. Although he came into this year's final Grand Slam tournament unseeded, he is playing his best tennis since 1992. "I am hitting the ball as well as I have ever played," Agassi said after eliminating Chang 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Monday. "I am excited to come back. I can't wait to get back out on this court." He will do exactly that against 13th-seeded Thomas Muster, who advanced Monday with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 fourth-round victory over third-seeded Sergi Bruguera, a clay court specialist. The other quarterfinal pairing in the bottom half of the draw will pit No. 9 Todd Martin against unseeded Bernd Karbacher of Germany. Martin advanced when Richey Reneberg suffered a pulled medial hamstring in his left leg and was forced to retire in the second set. Karbacher defeated Italy's Gianluca Pozzi 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The women's quarterfinal pairings were completed when top-seeded and defending champion Steffi Graf defeated No. 10 Zina Garrison Jackson 6-1, 6-2; No. 4 Mary Pierce ousted Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-1, 6-2; No. 7 Jana Novotna stopped No. 15 Magdalena Maleeva 6-0, 6-4, and No. 11 Amanda Coetzer stopped Japan's Mana Endo 6-3, 6-0. Graf will meet Coetzer and Pierce will face Novotna in the women's top-half quarters. Reneberg was having the tournament of his career, beginning by upsetting Boris Becker in

the first round, then eliminating Spain's Jordi Burillo and Australian Richard Fromberg. Against Martin, Reneberg again was dominating play, taking the first set 6-3. "I think on the 30-15 point at 5-3 I decided to hit a kick serve and I felt something on the inner side of my leg snap," Reneberg said. After closing out the set, Reneberg had his left thigh wrapped by ATP Tour trainer Todd Snyder. He had additional treatment after the first game of the second set, then retired during the next changeover with Martin leading 3-0. "Frustrated doesn't even begin to describe it," Reneberg said. "Being one set ahead doesn't assure you of anything, but I felt like I was playing well tonight." In a way, this was the old Agassi that took the court against Chang, the Agassi that reached the title match on the red clay courts of the French Open in 1989 and '91, the one who played on the final Sunday here in 1990 after two consecutive semifinal appearances. Yet this also was a "new" Agassi, one whose concentration never wavered, even when he stopped to exchange small talk with fans or played to the cameras. Agassi so dominated the first set that Chang won only 11 points - none in the first three games when Chang twice lost his serve. Although he was going for the corners and the lines, slamming the ball with power, Agassi committed only three unforced errors in the first set. That level of play couldn't last, and didn't. Chang won two of the next three sets to send the match into a decisive fifth set. In the third game of the fifth set, Agassi got a crucial break point when Chang popped up a defensive half-volley near the net. Agassi raced in from the baseline and hammered a forehand at Chang's feet to win the point. He broke Chang at love, then closed out a nose-to-nose exchange at the net with a backhand volley. As the crowd cheered, Agassi raised both hands in triumph.

Cowboys get first win out of way

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - The two-time Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys began the season with all sorts of question marks. Their coach hadn't coached a regular-season NFL game in his life. Their starting middle linebacker was a one-time starter who had been benched and their kicker was a rookie. "I think we showed we still have it," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said after the Cowboys' 26-9 victory Sunday over the Steelers in Pittsburgh. "I think we showed that a change of coaches hasn't changed the way we play on the field." The Cowboys are trying to become the first team to win three consecutive Super Bowls. "We're not as deep as the team we

had last year but everything else is in place," said defensive end Charles Haley, who had four of the Cowboys' nine sacks. "We have a good chance to do what no other team has done." "These other guys are trying for three rings and I just want one ring," said coach Barry Switzer, who replaced Jimmy Johnson. "It's a great feeling and a great way to start." Switzer became the first Cowboys coach to win his opener, something Tom Landry and Johnson couldn't accomplish. "That's a little special," Switzer said. "I'll savor it." Middle linebacker Robert Jones had his best day with six tackles as Dallas held Pittsburgh to 55 rushing yards. Barry Foster gained only 44 yards on 12 carries. "Robert told us in the huddle we

could count on him and he came through," said safety James Washington. Rookie Chris Boniol of Louisiana Tech made an impression debut, hitting all four field goal tries. "I was perfect and that's what I have to be," Boniol said. "Now, I need to work on getting my kickoffs deeper into the end zone." There weren't any questions about running back, quarterback or wide receiver. Emmitt Smith, seeking a fourth-consecutive NFL rushing title, gained 171 yards and reminded everyone why he was the regular-season and Super Bowl MVP. "It was important that we get off to a good start," Smith said. "We executed. Now we have to do it 15 more times." Troy Aikman said a fast start was

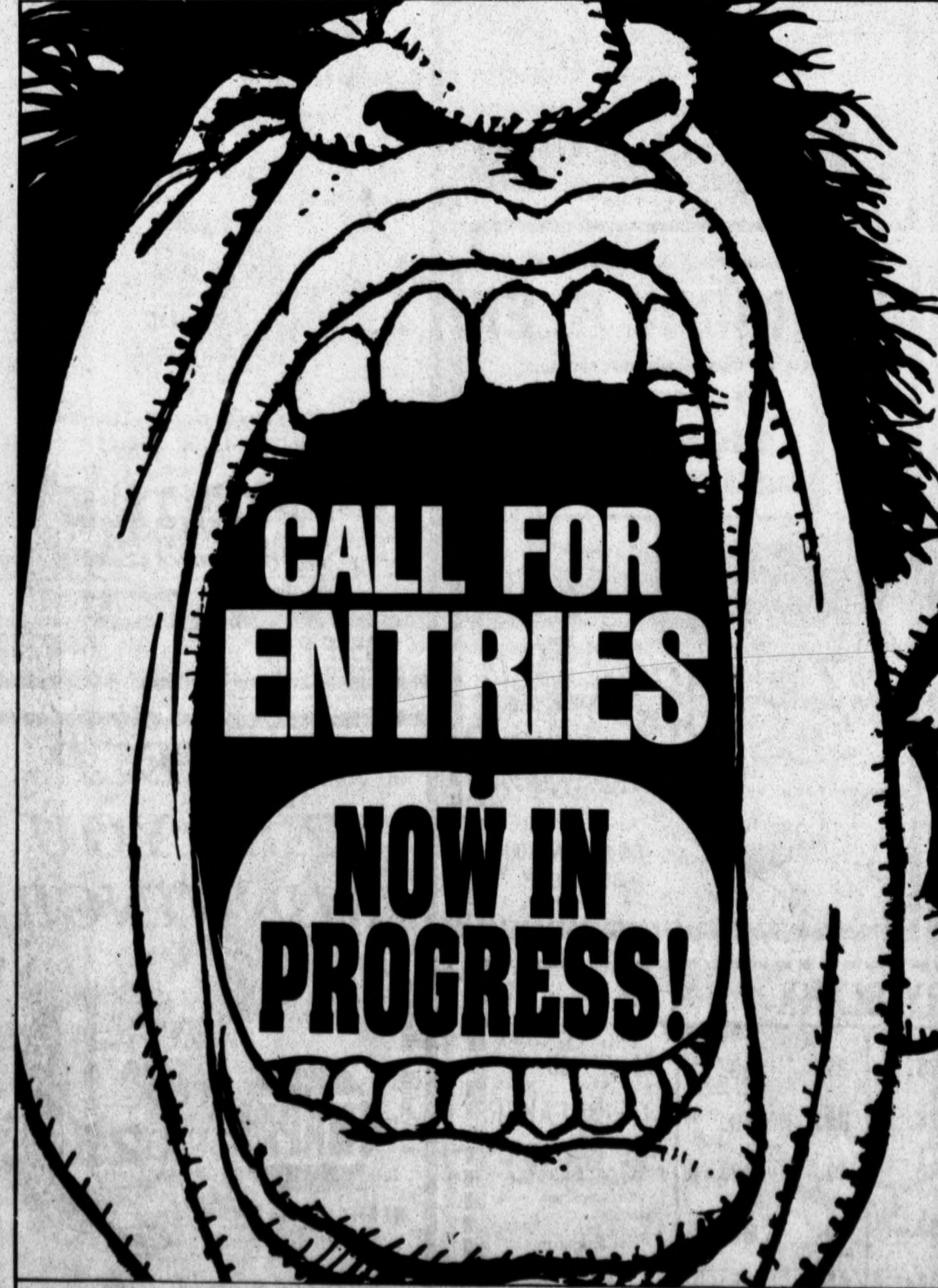
imperative "because of all the changes that occurred in the off-season. If we started off wrong it would raise a lot of doubts and concerns and that wouldn't have been good for the team." Aikman hit 21 of 32 passes for 245 yards and one touchdown. Wide receiver Michael Irvin caught eight passes for 139 yards. "It wasn't bad for an opener," Aikman said, "but there is still a lot of room to get better." Aikman said Monday he was getting a little tired of Irvin's constant complaints that he wants the ball more. "I don't tolerate that," he said. "Michael should be wise enough to realize he will get the ball." The Cowboys play the Houston Oilers Sunday. Aikman said he was surprised by the Oilers' 45-21 loss to Indianapolis. "It was a shocker," Aikman said. "We know the Oilers can play. I expect they will be cranked up for us on Sunday." Houston beat Dallas 6-0 in a preseason game on a muddy field in Mexico City.

Steelers' Haselrig is missing

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers guard Carlton Haselrig's wife has filed a missing persons report about him. Haselrig, a 1992 All-Pro with a history of substance abuse, left the Steelers' training camp Aug. 15 without explanation. The Steelers later scratched him from the 1994 roster by placing him on the "left

camp" list. Haselrig's wife, Sarah, recently filed the missing persons report with police in Monroeville, where the couple and their two children live. Haselrig's agent also wants to speak to him. "I'd like to find out what he's thinking," Steve Weinberg said. One of the last reported Haselrig

sightings was Aug. 18, when police, a bartender and bar patrons said Haselrig punched out the window of his sport vehicle after locking his keys in the car in East Liverpool, Ohio. Haselrig dislocated his left wrist July 27, and his cast was going to be removed the week he left camp.



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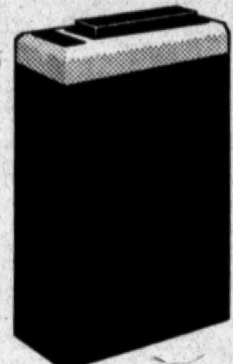
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30 Headline News
31 Nickelodeon

32 USA
33 Univision
34 CMT
35 The Learning Channel
36 The Cartoon Network

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: The Elm-Charred Forest (1985) Disney				Blue and the Gray					Movie: The Money Pit **	
News	Ent. Tonight	Apollo Theatre Hall of Fame		Dateline					(:35) Tonight Show	
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Fred Rogers' Heroics	Heart to Heart-Disease	Perspective	Middle Am.	Thinking	Charlie Rose				
B. Hillbillies	Sanford	(:05) Movie: The Devil's Brigade (1968) William Holden. **1/2	(:35) Movie: The China Lake Murders (1990) **1/2							
News	Wh. Fortune	Full House	Sister, Sis.	Roseanne	Ellen	SHE TV	News	(:35) Cheers	H. Patrol	
Life Choices	Spirit	Joy-Music	Sullivan	Prime Time Playhouse	In Touch	Gospel	Cap.-News	People		
Night Court	Jeffersons	Movie: Cat Chaser (1989) Peter Weiler. **		News	Night Court	Suspect	Court TV			
News	Married...	Rescue 911	Movie: Pacific Heights (1990) Michael Keaton. ****1/2		News	Golden Girls	Late Show			
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Movie: Point Break (1991) Patrick Swayze. **1/2	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Haverly				
Sportstr.	Outside the Lines	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Motorcycle Racing	Baseball	Sportcenter	Baseball				
Shade	Shade	Waltons	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries	Station				
Movie: Mrs. Wiggs	Movie: RoboCop 2 (1990) Peter Weiler, Nancy Allen.	Movie: Firepower Chad McQueen. 'R'	Movie: Trouble Bound Michael Madson. Comedy	Movie: Pet Sematary Two ** 'R'						
(:50) Movie: Hero PG-13	Movie: The Good Son Macaulay Culkin	Comedy	Movie: Trouble Bound Michael Madson. Comedy	Movie: Pet Sematary Two ** 'R'						
Movie: There Goes	Movie: Rampage Michael Biehn. 'R'	Movie: Firepower Chad McQueen. 'R'	Movie: Pet Sematary Two ** 'R'							
Club Dance	News	Phyllis George	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	P. George				
Beyond 2000	Terra X	Undersa	Invention	Next Step	Infinite Voyage	Terra X	Undersa	Invention		
In Search Of	Age Man	Movie: Cracker: One Day a Lemming Will Fly (1993)	Law & Order	Ape Man						
Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Stealing Home (1988) Mark Harmon. **1/2	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries					
L.S. Downs	Volleyball	Sportswriters on TV	NewSport Talk	Journal	CISL Soccer					
Kung Fu	Movie: Mackenna's Gold (1986) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. **1/2	(:45) Movie: The Master Gunfighter (1975) *								
Doug	Muppets	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet
Wings	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Fourth Round and Women's Quarterfinals									
Buscando el Paraiso		Agujetas de Color de Rosa	Primer Impacto Noc.	Notici.Uni.	Movie: Rio Grande					
Better Home	Hometime	Operation	Home Pro	Hometime	Science Frontiers	Operation	Home Pro			
Jonny Quest	Don Coyote	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy						

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Fraggle	Peoh Corner	Umbrella	Dumbo	Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Jump	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie:
Today				Jenny Jones		Geraldo		Jane Whitney		Our Lives
With Health	With Health	Psychology	Psychology	Lamb Chop	Barney	Storytime	Kidsongs	Mr Rogers	Station	Hawaii
Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock	(:05) Perry Mason		Movie: Tick		
Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie		Donahue		Little House on the Prairie		News
Worship	Views	Highway	Daily Mass	Life	Missions	Cops		Family Showcase		Worship
News	Bewitched	W/nooner	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	People Cl.	People Cl.	Geraldo			News
(:30) This Morning	Victi!			Ricki Lake	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News			
Melodie	Sonic	Saved-Bell	Dif. World	700 Club	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hunter		
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Step	Bodyshape	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Auto Racing	
Babar	Prince Val.	Waltons	700 Club	700 Club	Health Club	Make Deal	Pursuit	Trv. Purs.		
Tales	Movie: Double-O-Kid Corey Haim. **	(:15) Movie: The Night of the Hunter Robert Mitchum	Movie: Ghostbusters II Bill Murray. 'PG'							
Smoguel!	Encyclopedia	All the Rivers Run	(:45) Family Playhouse	Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York **1/2 'PG'						
(:20) Movie: **1/2 Babe	Movie: Unfaithfully Yours Rex Harrison.	(:45) Movie: Infidelity (1987) Lee Horley, Kirstie Alley.	Movie: Guide-Married							
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Bugs Bunny	Pink P.	Pink P.	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Charlie's Angels	CHiPs			
Looney	Doug	Rugrats	Alvin Show	Muppets	Elephant	Gnome	Eureka	Hare-Hog	Dennis	
Turtles	Ghostbust.	Ghostbust.	Scoby Doo	American Gladiators	U.S. Open Tennis Quarterfinals					
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Magie Box	Kitty Cats	Bookmice	Join In!	Zoobles	His the Prof.	Magie Box	Kitty Cats	Cookbook	Kitchen	Laurie
(:30) Morning Crew				Heathcliff	Top Cat	Smurfs	Smurfs	Scoby Doo	Puppies	Fant. Max

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: Chipmunk Adv.	Pony Tales	Quack	Care Bears	Avonlea			Kids Incomp.	Mickey	C. Brown	Sir Alfred
Our Lives	Another World	Leeza		Oprah Winfrey			Maury Povich		Cops	NBC News
Body Elec.	Woodshop	Sci. Model	Painting	Sesame Street	Reading	C. Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV	Mansion	Life Choices	
(12:05) Movie: ... Tick... Tick... Tick...	Jetsons	Planet	Flintstones	Charles	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Andy Griffith		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally	Family Feud	Am. Journal	Jeopardy!	ABC News			
Insights	1 in Spirit	Viewpoint	Songs	Joy-Music	Sacred Songs	Lightnings	Bottom Line	30 Min.	Point	
News	Quincy	Jeffersons	Design. W.	Yogi	Dawgs	Flintstones	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Design. W.	
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Design. W.	Family M.	Empty Nest	Hard Copy	News	CBS News		
Hunter	Matlock	People Cl.	Love Con.	Droopy	Tiny Toon	Animanics	X-Men	Saved-Bell	Full House	
Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Yearbook	Running	Max Out	Challenge	Motoworld	NFL Yrbk.	Sports Tap	Sportstr.		
Boggle	Name-Tune	Make Deal	Heathcliff	Mario	I'm Telling My Dog	Max. Drive	Masters	Rin Tin Tin	New Lassie	
Movie: National Lampoon-Weapon	Movie: Perry Mason: Romeo	(:15) Movie: Double-O-Kid Corey Haim. ** 'PG-13'	Movie: Used People Shirley MacLaine. **1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Malcolm X (1992) Denzel Washington, Spike Lee. 'PG-13'	Movie: The Power of One Stephen Dorff. *** 'PG-13'	(:15) Movie: The Last American Hero Jeff Bridges.	Movie: School Ties ***			
News	VideoPM									
Home	Pet Con.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Graham K.	Cholesterol	Easy	Home	Home	Pet Con.	Mulley
Rockford	McMillan and Wife	City of Angels								Rockford Files
Design. W.	Our Home	ThirtySomething					Movie: Princess Daisy (1983) Mervyn Van Kamp. **	Supermkt.	Shop-Drop	
Golf	Alan Warren Outdoors	Nursesport USA	Stretch Run	J. Helduser	Triathlon	John Pearce	Rangers	SWC		
CHiPs	Movie: Von Richthofen and Brown (1971) **	Movie: The Big Trees (1952) Kirk Douglas. **1/2	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars							
Lassie	Gummy	Bullwinkle	Looney	Weinerville	Beetlejuice	Crazy Kids	Salute	Temple	Hey Dude	Looney
(10:00) U.S. Open Tennis Quarterfinals										
Dos Diana	Sirena	Morena Clara							Primer Impacto	Candido P.
Cooking	N. Dupree	Great Inns	Cookbook	Kitchen	Laurie	Cooking	Peasant	Van Cooks	Homebodies	Furniture
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Red Kangaroo				Blue and the Gray				Movie: The Grapes of Wrath ****		
News	Ent. Tonight	Billy Graham Crusade	Now				Law & Order	News	(:35) Tonight Show	
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Kennedy Center Presents	MGM: When the Lion Roars						Tony Brown	Charlie Rose	
B. Hillbillies	Sanford	(:05) Movie: The Deliberate Stranger (1986) Mark Harmon, Frederic Forrest. ***								Movie:
News	Wh. Fortune	Before They Were Stars	Home Imp	Grace	Turning Point	News	(:35) Cheers	H. Patrol		
Jessie	Prism	Joy-Music	Human/Fct	Everyman	Power Point	Missions	Homeland	Cap.-News	Common 8	
Night Court	Jeffersons	Movie: The Sting (1973) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. ****								Night Court
News	Married...	Nanny	Muddling	Christy	48 Hours	News	Golden Girls	Late Show		
Lifestories	Beverly Hills, 90210	Models Inc.					Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Bonanza	
Sportstr.	Major League Baseball May Be Pre-Empted Due to the Baseball Strike	Major League Baseball: May Be Pre-Empted								
Shade	Shade	Waltons	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries	Station				
Ready-Not	Degrassi J.	Movie: Working Girl Melanie Griffith. *** 'R'	Movie: Ghostbusters II Bill Murray. **1/2 'PG'							
(:30) Movie: Malcolm X	Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York **1/2 'PG'	Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales	Movie: Red Sun Rising					
(:50) Movie: School Ties	Living Proof: HIV and the Pursuit	Movie: Caroline at Midnight Tim Daly.	Movie: Bitter Harvest Patsy Kensit. 'R'							
Club Dance	News	Chat Atkins	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Chat Atkins				
Beyond 2000	Sancturaries	Arctic	Portrait of a People	Wings	Sancturaries	Arctic	Portrait			
In Search Of	Ape Man	American Justice	Civil War Journal	Law & Order	Ape Man					
Designing Women	Lifetime Magazine	Movie: Impulse (1990) Theresa Russell. **1/2	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries						
Speed	Yachting	NBA's Greatest Games	Clubhouse Special Edition	H2O Zone						
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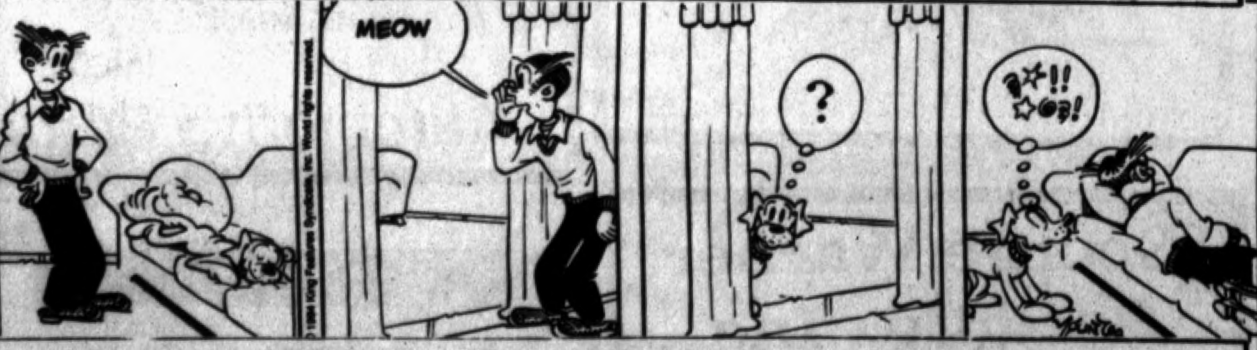
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How to treat your baby's skin problems

By DR. SETH J. ORLOW
For AP Special Features

Babies are always thought to have perfect skin. But even newborn babies can have skin problems. Knowing how to care for these problems can be reassuring for parents, and can help keep an infant happier and healthier.

Many babies break out with neonatal, or infant, acne during the first 6 months of life. This form of acne is believed to be associated with the effects of the mother's hormones.

It is unclear if this is a sign of more acne to come in the teen-age years. But because newborn acne tends to disappear on its own, it does not require the same sort of aggressive treatment often provided to teen-agers suffering from the skin condition.

Cradle cap is another common skin problem in newborns. This condition appears as crusts or adherent scales on the topmost portion of the baby's scalp.

These crusts generally don't itch and may bother the child's parents more than the child. Cradle cap can often be removed using a little mineral oil and a fine-toothed comb.

The most common form of skin problem in an infant is that bane of every baby's bottom—diaper rash. This problem, known in medical circles as diaper dermatitis, may occur for a number of reasons.

The main cause of diaper rash is irritation due to contact with stool and urine in the diaper. A baby's diaper

may also provide a warm, moist area that can allow yeast to flourish, resulting in yeast infection.

Many treatments for diaper rash are available over the counter. The treatment selected may depend on the cause of the problem.

Antifungals such as lotrimin are the medications of choice to treat diaper rash caused by a yeast infection.

If the diaper rash is due to irritation from the stool or urine, zinc oxide ointment or hydrocortisone—available in 1/2 percent or 1 percent concentrations—may be helpful.

It is important to seek the advice of a medical professional if diaper rash does not respond to these over-the-counter preparations.

There are a few common-sense measures that parents can take to minimize diaper rash. For example, parents can have the baby lie on a towel without a diaper to expose the rash to air and help it dry out.

Parents may want to use ointments such as petroleum jelly to protect against the irritating effects of urine and stool and prevent diaper rash in the first place.

There are other reasons why an infant's skin can become irritated. Fragrances added to detergents, fabric softeners and soaps can irritate a newborn's sensitive skin. Even a baby's drool can cause a facial rash because the saliva contains forms of digestive enzymes that can irritate his or her skin.

Child's immunizations need to be current

By DR. PAULA PREZIOSO
For AP Special Features

Children usually are required to have complete vaccinations and appropriate screening tests before entering school for the first time, so it's important that parents start early to make sure their child's immunizations are up-to-date.

To provide children optimum protection, it is essential that they be immunized for diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, hemophilus influenza type B or Hib, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

Vaccinations for diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus are usually given together in a series of three injections at 2, 4 and 6 months, with the first booster shot given at about 18 months.

The polio vaccination is given orally and is often scheduled to coincide with the DPT vaccinations. Vaccinations against Hib, a form of childhood meningitis, are also given to children at 2, 4 and 6 months, with one booster given at 15 months.

In the near future, vaccination for hepatitis B may also be required. This vaccination is given as a series of three injections. The time frame for the start of the vaccination is flexible,

but the second injection must follow within three months after the initial shot and the third vaccination be given six to 18 months after the initial vaccination.

The timing of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine depends on the risk of contracting measles in the area of the country where the child lives. In New York City, for example, children usually receive the primary measles, mumps and rubella vaccine when they are a year old. In areas where the risk is considered lower, the primary vaccine may be given between the ages of 12 and 15 months.

Testing for exposure to tuberculosis also varies according to the risk present in the area in which the children live.

In urban areas, where there is increased potential for exposure, children generally require yearly screening. Before they enter school with a clean bill of health, children must receive specific booster shots and screening tests. These tests are generally performed when children are between the ages of 4 and 6 years.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 13-year-old girl, and I am looking to enhance my physical condition. All the books that I have looked through appear to be geared to out-of-shape adults trying to be in the condition that I am in now. Do you have any information or suggestions on how I, a healthy teen, can go a step further for my fitness? I'd like to try using weights, because I hear that they work. — K.M.

ANSWER: You have a way of getting to the truth. Yes, most of us older people do yearn to return as close as possible to the conditioning you enjoy by virtue of your youth.

But what about you? How do you improve on normal? The answer is "overload," the polestar of any conditioning program. What it means is that for physical improvement, you have to increase demands on your body, regardless of its present state of conditioning.

At the beginning of any conditioning program, most people make rapid gains, for most do begin at a low level of fitness.

Thereafter, exercisers see smaller gains, but gains will continue to come if you constantly upgrade your program, increasing its intensity and the duration of sessions. Even a 10 percent weekly increase permits measurable gains.

Sure, use weights. Females can increase strength from weightlifting, just like males. You should vary your exercise to prevent imbalance of one set of muscles over another. And go easy. You don't want to overdo intensity at this pubertal stage of development.

There are some general fitness suggestions in my 12th report. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 12, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Friends say you should exercise at between 60 and 85 percent of maximum heart rate, which for a 50-year-old man would range between 102 to 144, right? Also, some authorities claim that exercise programs can be dangerous, rather than helpful. How do you answer such critical statements? — M.R.

ANSWER: Effective exercise encompasses three factors—its intensity, its frequency and its duration.

Pulse rates are measures of intensity. The maximum exercise pulse is a number you get by subtracting your age from the arbitrary number 220. Practically, the safe exercise rate ranges between 60 and 85 percent of your personal max number. You have figured the proper range for a 50-year-old.

Start at the low end of the pulse range and work up over weeks and months. Exercise of 15 to 30 minutes' duration with frequency of two or three sessions a week should bring effective aerobic improvements.

Dangers? I agree there are dangers if a person has not gotten medical clearance for his pulse levels. Evidence of a healthy heart usually is considered sufficient clearance for a program.

FOR R.E.: Ice the joint periodically for the first two or three days after an injury. Ice constricts vessels and minimizes swelling, as does joint elevation and use of an elastic compression bandage.

You apply the ice for about 10 minutes every two waking hours. Move the ice pack from time to time. If the skin becomes numb, take it off and wait until the numbness disappears. In two or three days you can switch to heat to encourage circulation. Apply the heat for about 20 minutes three times a day. If you are submerging the joint in hot water, keep the water temperature between 98 and 105 degrees.

If there is no improvement, you are dealing with a more serious problem and should be examined by a doctor.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 38 and the mother of two. My doctor detected a heart murmur last year. A cardiologist did blood work and heart tests, which showed a "1/6" level murmur with slight regurgitation at the mitral valve. Can you explain that? I would like to have another child, and the doctor says there should be no trouble, although I would need antibiotics because of the mitral valve. Is that normal? He recommended a walking-for-exercise program. Have I had this problem all my life, do you think? — B.J.

ANSWER: The mitral valve sits between the heart's two left chambers, controlling blood flow between them and preventing backflow from the lower to the upper one. A valve leak permits backup, the "regurgitation" mentioned.

You are told yours is mild. That's good news.

The numbers you ask about describe the murmur intensity. Doctors use a numerical system to rate heart murmur loudness. A 1/6 murmur is barely audible with a stethoscope. A 6/6 level would indicate one heard with the unaided ear. Yours falls at the mild end of the audibility scale.

Some people live their entire lives without recognizing a mild murmur.

Follow the cardiologist's exercise suggestion and his instructions regarding antibiotics before any procedure, surgical or dental. During such times, bacteria can be released into the bloodstream. Bacteria sometimes home in on weakened or defective heart valves, even if such weakening is slight. Bacteria can cause major damage to such valves.

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GOP poised to make gains in November elections

Optimism runs high for House winners

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Zach Wamp is for term limits and the line-item veto; against gun control and deficit spending. But, in his view, it all boils down to this: "If you want to give Bill Clinton another vote, then consider my opponent."
Follow the Civil War path Union Gen. William T. Sherman took from here in southeastern Tennessee through Georgia and then north through the Carolinas, and Wamp's simple credo is heard again and again from Republican challengers in this fall's House elections.

Then check the polls and it's no wonder Republicans are so giddy - and Democrats so glum.

Anchored by enormous opportunities in Southern and border states, Republicans find themselves at the traditional Labor Day weekend campaign kickoff poised to cut substantially into the 256-178 Democratic House majority, and perhaps gain working control of the chamber for the second half of Clinton's term.

Republican optimism isn't limited to the South.

The GOP hopes for gains in Michigan and Ohio, too, and in dozens of other contests across the country. Even House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington could face a tough race, although his is one of 16 states where the outlook is somewhat murky because primaries have yet to occur.

So favorable is the climate for Republicans that gaining the 40 seats necessary to end four decades of Democratic control, while improbable, is not viewed as impossible.

"That would take a complete Clinton free fall," said Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist who closely tracks Southern politics. "I think it will be disappointing for Republicans if they don't pick up 25 seats. That would give them

operational control of the House on most issues."

Even if Republicans don't gain a majority in the House, the GOP could, by joining forces with conservative Democrats, put a Republican cast on such major legislation as welfare reform and the proposed balanced budget amendment.

While not disputing the notion that Republicans will make major House gains, Democrats believe passing the crime bill will help several lawmakers weather tough races. And they are clinging to the hope that if some form of health care reform can be passed this year, Democrats will benefit at the polls, and keep GOP gains under 20.

"But there is no doubt the climate out there is bad for us," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. There are many reasons.

Of 49 House races in which no incumbent is running, 30 are for seats held by Democrats. A dozen of those are scattered across the Southern and border states, where frustration with Congress, growing Republican leanings and an anti-Clinton tide combine to raise the prospect of a Democratic debacle.

"The anti-Clinton feeling is visceral across the South," said Black. And, says Mellman, it's "unfortunately not much better elsewhere."

Clinton's weakness is by no means the only factor in the sour Democratic House outlook.

In several districts, Democrats could suffer this year for Clinton's success in 1992, when the presidential race helped some Democrats gain narrow victories in newly drawn districts with GOP leanings. Six-term Rep. Sander Levin of Michigan fits that description, as does freshman Rep. Jane Harman and a few other Democrats in California.

Also, many of the Democrats who decided not to seek re-election this year had used their local popularity

and fund-raising advantages to hold seats in districts that had become more and more Republican over the past decade.

"I think we're looking at a gain of 25-plus seats," predicts Republican pollster Ed Goetas, who is working for Wamp here in Tennessee's 3rd District, a microcosm of the national dilemma facing Democrats.

Democratic Rep. Marilyn Lloyd has held the seat for 20 years, using the advantages of incumbency to offset the growing Republican leanings of Chattanooga, the district's largest city.

She beat Wamp by just two percentage points in 1992, and decided not to seek re-election this year. In a six-way primary, two front-runners hammered each other into extinction and the surprise winner was Randy Button, a little-known property assessor from the rural northern end of the district.

Wamp, a developer, is the prototypical GOP challenger, embracing the sharp, Democrats-be-damned conservatism of House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich and an eagerness to paint his opponent in Clinton's corner.

"If you want someone to help reverse Clinton's socialist course, then give the Republicans a chance to run Congress for the first time in 40 years," Wamp said in an interview.

In a hurry to distance himself from Clinton, Button has criticized the president's support for gun control, and said that for him to vote for health care reform, "it would have to be something without mandates." Button is happy for recent help from Vice President Al Gore, who remains popular back home, but Clinton isn't welcome.

Not too far south of here, freshman Democratic Rep. Don Johnson said recently that Clinton and Gore were welcome in his district only if they were coming to endorse his Republican opponent. In a meeting with veterans, he made a derisive reference to "draft dodgers" and stressed his differences with the administration.

Party could pick up seven in Senate

By JOHN KING
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WASHINGTON (AP) - For months, Bob Dole delivered it as a throwaway line, giving little impression he actually believed it possible: "I've been the majority leader, and I've been the minority leader. I'd much rather be the majority leader."

These days, it doesn't sound so farfetched.

Nine weeks before midterm elections featuring 35 Senate contests, Republicans have an outside shot of gaining the seven seats they need for Senate control, a prize they last had in 1986. At a minimum, they appear poised to erode a 56-44 Democratic majority that already is fragile on most issues.

That, combined with expected GOP gains in the House, would undoubtedly spell trouble for President Clinton, making it even more difficult for a president elected on a promise of sweeping change to deliver it in the second half of his term.

"The voting patterns in 1994 don't presage what will happen to Clinton in 1996," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman, recalling that a Republican debacle in 1982 was followed two years later by a 49-state Reagan re-election landslide. "But what you risk are some major initiatives, particularly health care if it doesn't get done this year. Significant Republicans gains could put us in a position where Clinton is prevented from getting things done."

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who heads the GOP Senate campaign committee, prefers to frame the stakes for the Clinton presidency this way: "We could turn the lights out."

What transformed Dole's wistful line into a realistic goal were the surprise retirements of two Democratic senators who had firm grips on their seats: Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and David Boren of Oklahoma.

That brought to nine the number of races with no incumbent running. Six of those are now held by Democrats, and Republicans are favored or competitive in all six. Of the three seats now held by retiring Republicans, the GOP is favored in Missouri and Wyoming, while Minnesota is considered a tossup.

Also, several incumbent Democrats are in surprisingly tough contests at the traditional Labor Day gateway to the fall campaign.

"They find themselves exposed in a campaign season in which incumbency is no longer an asset and voter discontent with the political establishment and politicians is at astounding levels," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis.

Because of that, many incumbents have gotten an extraordinarily early start in the television ad wars, which usually don't begin until Labor Day.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for example, has run a series of ads touting his accomplishments over six Senate terms, and put a new tough-on-crime spot on the air within 24 hours of the \$30 billion crime bill clearing Congress.

In California, Sen. Dianne Feinstein has been forced to spend early to respond to an unrelenting ad assault from Republican challenger Michael Huffington, who closed a huge poll gap by spending \$10 million of his own money and shows no sign of letting up.

Missing in the Democratic ads are any references to Clinton. Instead, they are far more likely to stress independence and individual accomplishments.

An example is New Mexico, where Clinton's grazing policies have put all Democrats on the defensive and Sen. Jeff Bingaman faces a competitive challenge from banker Colin McMillan, a former state lawmaker and Bush administration Pentagon official.

"An independent voice for New

Mexico," is the tag line of Bingaman's ads.

As the 16 Democratic incumbents seeking re-election defend their seats, another problem for their party is that few of the Republican Senate incumbents appear to be in trouble. Of 10 GOP senators seeking another term, only three are considered vulnerable: Slade Gorton of Washington, Conrad Burns of Montana and William Roth of Delaware. And while those seats are in play, every GOP incumbent entered September as a favorite.

"We couldn't be in much better shape at Labor Day," said David Carney, the National Republican Senatorial Committee political director.

For pure entertainment, no race comes close to Virginia's fractious four-way, headlined by embattled Democratic incumbent Charles Robb and the combative, controversial GOP nominee, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. Convinced voters would be desperate for alternatives to Robb and North, former Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and GOP state Attorney General Marshall Coleman joined the fray as independents, but both have languished. Robb remains a slight favorite, but North's recent ad blitz and assertion that Robb lacks the "moral force" to hold office have stirred that race yet again, and it remains unpredictable.

North also is among the few Senate GOP challengers who are making ties to Clinton a major theme of television advertising.

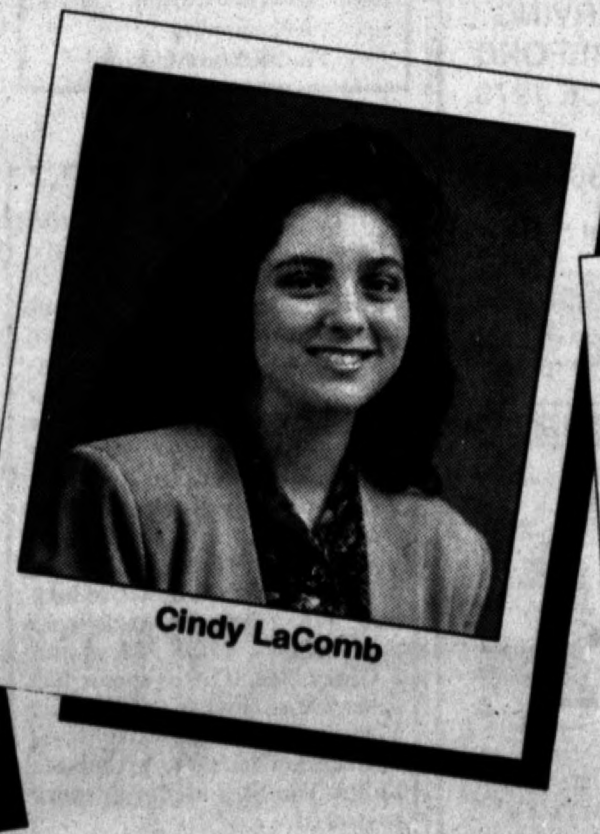
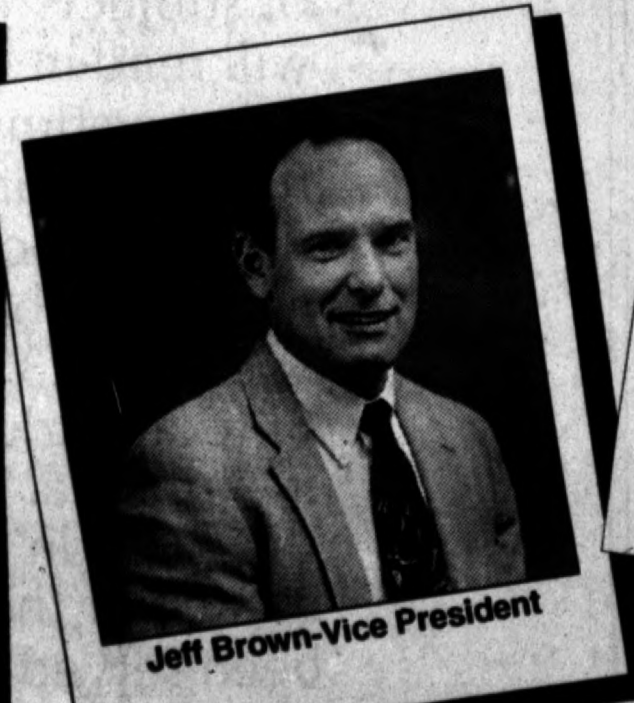
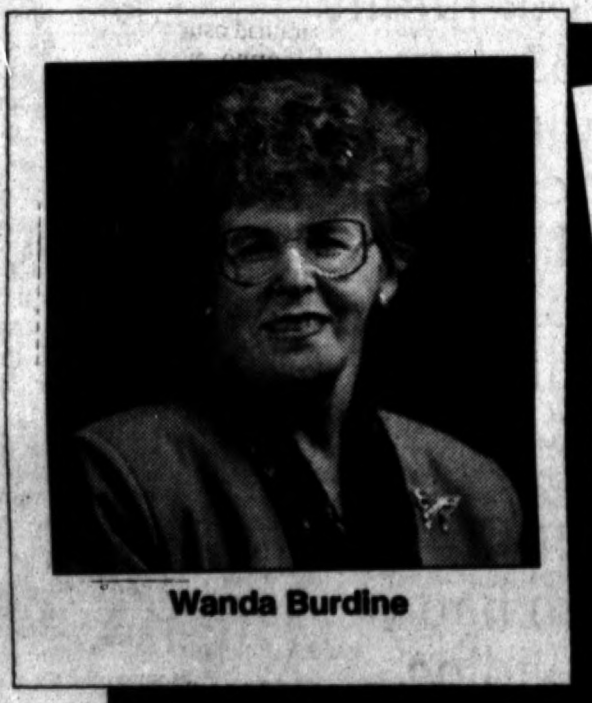
In New Mexico and Wyoming Clinton's land use policies have hurt Democrats. And in Oklahoma, Clinton's dismal political standing is a drag on Democratic Rep. Dave McCurdy's bid for Boren's seat.

"Who knows where Clinton will be come Election Day," said Carney. "If he is still in trouble, our candidates will benefit anyway. But if he rebounds, our guys will have established themselves independent of him."

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