

The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin' Hereford, home of Patsy Giles 94th Year, Vol. No. 1, Deaf Smith County, Texas 10 Pages 25 Cents

Firemen battle blazes spurred by wind, heat

By The Associated Press
 The Fourth of July time was hardly a time for firefighters to relax, particularly in West Texas, where thousands of acres in brush fires were burning.

Hot weather, high winds and low humidity made Independence Day 1994 the equivalent of Christmas at the post office for firefighters in the Amarillo area.

In the Panhandle, temperatures reached only 98 degrees Monday, but the humidity dropped to 17 percent, with steady winds of 25 to 35 mph and gusts up to 40 mph, the National Weather Service said.

All three factors contributed to grass fires.

In Armstrong County, just southeast of Amarillo, a fire that began during a lightning storm Saturday continued to burn, consuming more than 13,000 acres of grassland and forcing officials to declare a state of emergency Monday.

Fire officials set up a command post near Goodnight, about 40 miles southeast of Amarillo.

The Texas Forest Service's fire control department joined forces with fire crews from surrounding counties and cities to help control the blaze, summoning an Army helicopter to douse inaccessible areas of the countryside, the spokesman said.

In Amarillo itself, fireworks sparked blazes across the city and in both Potter and Randall counties,

officials said.

Amarillo District Chief Buddy Wilkerson said fireworks started a fire that burned several acres of farmland southwest of the city on Monday.

On July 4 and 5 of last year, fire crews in Amarillo, Canyon, and Potter and Randall counties responded to more than 100 grass fires.

This year, with temperatures higher and conditions drier, officials feared even worse blazes and took measures against it, prohibiting fireworks in Potter County except for an area west of Amarillo.

Potter County Fire Chief Steve Brown said the actions seemed to help.

Wilkerson said weather conditions Monday increased the risk of fire damage.

"It's just so hot and dry that the grass goes up in the blink of an eye," he said. "And what's really going to kill us is this wind."

Bobby Young, head of the forest service's fire control department, estimated more than 35,000 acres have burned in Texas over the past seven days, including three that have started in the past few days.

Memphis, in Hall County, is the only town that has been threatened by fire so far, said Lou Sloat, a spokesman for the Texas Forest Service. The town is about 85 miles southeast of Amarillo.

A 1,700-acre blaze swept toward Memphis, but firefighters kept it from crossing U.S. 287 and entering the town of 2,500.

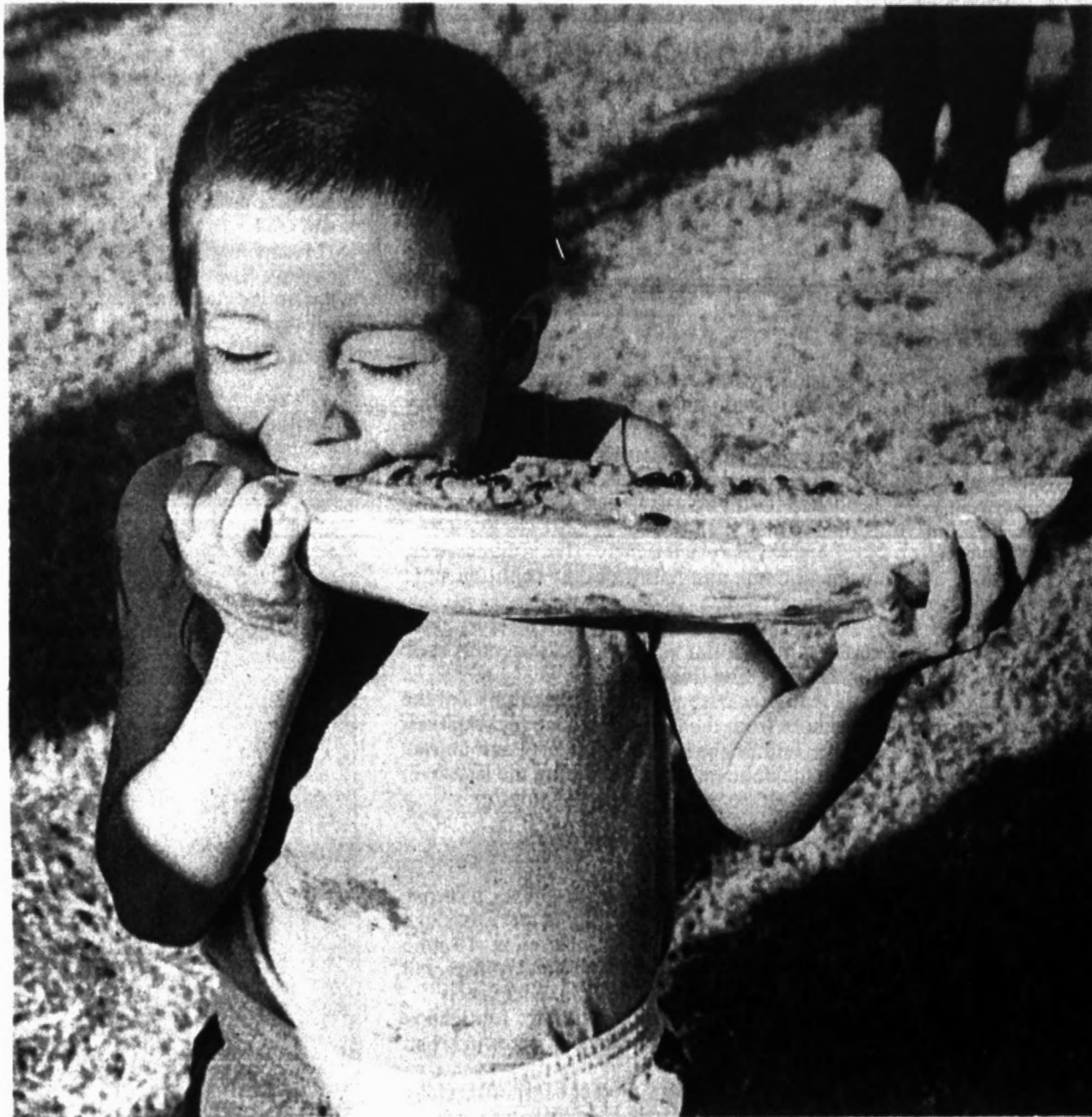
Young said the blaze destroyed several power lines, but didn't cause any other property damage.

July 4 event here draws thousands

Thousands of Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents joined in an Independence Day celebration Monday at Veterans Park, where food booths and entertainment were enjoyed in a picnic-like atmosphere. This third annual event climaxed with a giant fireworks display that drew the largest crowd ever for the July 4th Celebration.

Many families picked up picnic lunches for the evening, and Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce provided free watermelon feed. Several local non-profit groups manned food booths at the event.

The celebration was funded in large part through private donations that helped cover the \$9,000 cost of putting on the fireworks spectacular.



Tasty treat

Ricky Trevino takes a big mouthful of sweet watermelon at the annual Fourth of July celebration Monday at Veterans Park. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce passed out free watermelon at the park. Trevino, 7, is the son of Ricardo and Gracie Trevino.

150 Haitians drowned in capsizing of boat

ST. MARC, Haiti (AP) - As many as 150 Haitians may have died in the capsizing of a boat packed with 200 of them fleeing toward America, survivors and local witnesses say.

After the boat overturned off Haiti's west coast Monday, survivors said dozens drowned. It was the second refugee calamity at sea since a liberalized U.S. immigration policy took effect June 16.

A refugee surge which critics say was triggered by that policy turned into a tidal wave Monday, with the U.S. Coast Guard intercepting 2,628 boat people in 67 boats, a single-day high.

"Not only have we broken our record, we broke our record big-time," Coast Guard spokeswoman Toni Long-Gay said. The previous high was more than 1,600 in May 1992.

Coast Guard boats have intercepted about 10,000 Haitians in the past 11 days and more than 54,000 since the military overthrew elected

president Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

Panama's government agreed Monday to accept up to 10,000 Haitians. But that would help for only several days if the exodus continues at its current pace.

The Haitians are fleeing rising poverty and political persecution. Up to 3,000 political killings have occurred since Aristide was deposed. A U.N. human rights mission says 30 political killings occurred in June.

President Clinton's new policy permits boat people to appeal for political asylum. It followed intensified economic sanctions imposed on Haiti.

Clinton has not ruled out a military invasion to topple Haiti's military leaders and restore Aristide to power.

An accurate death count could not be determined in Monday's accident, which took place before dawn about a half-mile off the Haitian coast.

DPS spokesman feels sense of failure in death toll over holiday weekend

DALLAS (AP) - DPS spokesman Mike Cox said he takes personally the loss of more than 60 people who died on Texas highways over the July Fourth weekend.

Cox is the point man in the Department of Public Safety's attempt to educate the public about drinking and driving, seat belts and other safety measures.

He must "try to convince people that this stuff just doesn't happen to the other guy. There's a clear and present to them as well," Cox said Monday.

The DPS had estimated that 31 people would die on the long holiday weekend on Texas highways. But by Monday evening, the count was already more than double that, at 63, with 43 people killed on Sunday

alone. The largest previous record for highway carnage in Texas on one day was 42 on Dec. 24, 1975.

The estimates were way off mainly because three catastrophic accidents claimed 31 lives on Sunday.

"There's really no way to plan or predict something like that. It's like a plane crash," Cox said.

While alcohol and excessive speed are most often the common factors in fatal crashes, carelessness appears to have played a major role in all three of the big Sunday crashes, authorities said.

The elements were tragically similar. Vehicles crowded with families were making hours-long trips without using seat belts.

In one accident, 12 children were piled into the open bed of a pickup

truck, a violation of Texas law.

A collision between a family van and a tractor-trailer truck on Interstate 20 just west of Weatherford claimed 14 lives.

Two other accidents killed 11 people near Snyder, 70 miles northwest of Abilene, and six people near Ballinger, 50 miles south of Abilene. Tractor-trailer trucks were also involved in both of those.

In the Weatherford accident, a California woman driving with a suspended license pulled a van from a shoulder of the highway onto the interstate, apparently not seeing an oncoming 18-wheeler, Cox said.

The driver of a pickup truck that crashed near Snyder failed to yield the right of way to one truck-tractor towing another.

And in Ballinger, the driver of a 1981 Lincoln Town Car that slammed into an overturned semitrailer told authorities he had fallen asleep at the wheel and did not see or hear the flashing lights and siren of a trooper's car already at the scene.

"On holiday weekends, it seems people attempt to get the most bang for their buck and try to get where they're going in a way that is almost as dangerous as drinking and driving," Cox said.

"Once you're fatigued," he said, "your mental alertness has dropped and you're more likely to make mistakes, overlook something or fall asleep at the wheel."

But disregard for simple safety precautions added to the carnage, Cox said.

All of the vehicles were crammed with passengers. The 1977 Dodge van had 18 people inside. The Lincoln Town Car carried eight passengers,

and the pickup truck involved in the accident near Snyder had three adults in the cab and 12 children crowded into its open bed.

None of the passengers of the Lincoln Town Car nor the three adults in the pickup truck cab were wearing seat belts, authorities said.

"I saw several accidents yesterday where victims could have survived if they'd been wearing safety belts," Cox said.

All three adults and eight of the 12 children piled into the bed of the pickup truck died in the crash near Snyder, renewing attention to a Texas law that forbids children from riding in the back of pickups.

State Sen. Steven Carriker, who supported final passage of the bill in 1989, said the law is largely ignored in rural areas. His district includes the area where the accident occurred.

"It's quite common to see large families traveling in this manner," Carriker, D-Roby, told The Dallas Morning News.

Cox, noting that more than 20 of those killed Sunday in the three worst accidents were children, warned that parents must take responsibility for their children's safety.

"There's nothing more precious than a child. You need to have them buckled up," he said. "As a parent myself, I can't conceive doing something that would risk the life of my little daughter. What can be more important than a person's child?"

Cox recommended that holiday travelers take extra precautions, such as taking a break after every 100 miles and switching drivers often, if possible.

"I hope that they read their morning papers ... and that it sinks in on them that you really can't take going from point A to point B for granted."

Fireworks keep fire crew busy

Carelessness with fireworks is blamed for several grass fires over the July Fourth weekend.

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain reported fires Sunday on 18th Street and on CRP land east of the airport were related to fireworks.

Then, fires -- all ignited by fireworks -- were reported Monday at the north end of Avenue J, on New York Street at the entrance to Veterans Park, on South Avenue K, at South 385 and County Line Road.

The holiday fires apparently ended with a call shortly after midnight Tuesday on South 385.

Volunteer firefighters also responded to a grass fire west of Westway Saturday evening and a wheat stubble burn.

To add to the fire department's weekend, volunteers responded to six bomb threats, turned in at intervals of approximately one minute, beginning at 1:04 a.m. Sunday.

Spain said department vehicles and volunteer firefighters were dispatched to each of the sites. The threats were against the six Allsup's convenience stores in Hereford.

He reported that the fire department checked each location during a period of about 30 minutes.



Cool dip

Eric McNutt takes the plunge at a dunking booth Monday at Veterans Park. The booth was operated by the Texas Warriors, a team of 12-year-old Hereford boys—including McNutt—who'll compete in a national AAU basketball tournament later this month in Salt Lake City.

Local man reports being robbed, kidnaped by trio

A Hereford man reported to the Deaf Smith County sheriff's department that he was forced to accompany three strangers on a 13-hour odyssey in three counties after he allegedly was robbed at gunpoint and kidnaped.

Isaac Haskins, 53, reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday morning that he stopped on County Road GG, south of Hereford, about 8:45 p.m. Friday to offer assistance to three men standing beside a pickup.

The men took \$235, Haskins told deputies, then forced him into their pickup. They drove to Dimmitt, back north to Vega and returned to Hereford.

Haskins told officers that the men were drinking beer during the tour of the area.

The men returned to the spot they had picked him up and released him at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Haskins reported to deputies.

JULY 5 1994

Local Roundup

Slight chance of showers

Hereford recorded a high of 100 degrees on July 4th and the low this morning was 71, according to the official weather station at KPAN. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 15 to 20 mph. Wednesday, a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. South to southwest wind at 15 to 20 mph.

News Digest

World/Nation

RIGA, Latvia - When President Clinton meets his counterparts in the Baltic states this week, the top item on the agenda will be the security threat posed by Russia.

LOS ANGELES - The case against O.J. Simpson would be hurt, but not destroyed, if bloody evidence from his house is disallowed, lawyers say. Defense attorneys headed to court today to try and suppress 34 pieces of evidence from Simpson's mansion and car.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court increasingly reflects the cautious, moderation-in-all-things personality and politics of the coalition at its center.

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve policy makers are meeting amid continuing concern that the falling dollar will prompt the central bank to raise interest rates for the fifth time this year.

SEOUL, South Korea - Amid the barbed wire and guardposts of the demilitarized zone, negotiators from the two Koreas are picking their way through a protocol minefield. In the border village of Panmunjom, the two sides have taken up the delicate task of planning the first-ever North-South presidential summit, to be held later this month.

State

WEATHERFORD - One day after Texas roads claimed 43 lives, someone had placed a cross and flowers at the site where 12 children and two adults died in a van-truck collision. Officials with the state Department of Public Safety and the National Transportation Safety Board on Monday inspected the accident scene, the deadliest of 12 wrecks in Texas Sunday.

UNDATED - The Fourth of July time was hardly a time for firefighters to relax, particularly in West Texas, where thousands of acres in brush fires were burning.

FORT WORTH - Jaime Fulton was four days short of her sixth birthday when she was cut down by spray of bullets in her aunt's front yard. As police continued to search for three or four suspects Monday, relatives and friends of a 5-year-old girl killed in a drive-by shooting struggled to come to grips with their loss.

Police, Sheriff report on activities

Hereford police and Deaf Smith County sheriff's department had a busy holiday weekend. Here are reports:

HEREFORD POLICE

Saturday

Arrests: 49-year-old male in 900 block of E. Park for public intoxication; 31-year-old male arrested in 600 block of Irving for assault/domestic violence; 39-year-old male arrested in 600 block of Irving for assault/domestic violence; 18-year-old female arrested in 600 block of N. Main for displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration.

Incidents/offenses:

- Criminal mischief, 400 block of Ranger.
- Criminal trespass, 400 block of N. Schley.
- Assault/domestic violence, 900 block of S. Schley.
- Theft, 500 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.
- Domestic disturbance, 100 block of Hereford Calle.
- Disorderly conduct, 400 block of Barrett.
- Aggravated assault, 500 block of Avenue H.
- Domestic disturbance, 1000 block off Grand.
- Six bomb threats, 500 block of S. 25 Mile Ave., 300 block of N. 25 Mile Ave., 900 block of E. Park, 1300 block of E. First, 500 block of Avenue H, South Main.

- Theft, 100 block of W. Park.
- Criminal mischief, 300 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.
- Assault/domestic violence, 500 block of Avenue K.
- Criminal trespass, 200 block of Western Ave.
- Criminal attempt, 300 block of Avenue J.
- Assault/domestic violence, 200 block of Avenue D.
- Criminal mischief, 300 block of Star.
- Theft, 400 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.
- Possible criminal mischief, 600 block of Avenue H.
- Failure to maintain financial responsibility, 100 block of Lake St.

- 43 citations issued, no accidents reported.

SUNDAY

Arrest: 20-year-old male, on warrants for speeding and violation of promise to appear.

Incidents/offenses:

- Criminal trespass, 400 block, N. 25 Mile Ave.
- Criminal trespass, 400 block of Avenue B.
- Domestic disturbance, 400 block of Long.
- Burglary of motor vehicle, 100

- block of Avenue H.
- Criminal mischief, 100 block of Heibach.
- Criminal mischief, 100 block of Avenue H.
- Assault, 500 block, Avenue G. 29 citations issued.

MONDAY

Arrests: 33-year-old male, driving while intoxicated, 500 block, Myrtle; 22-year-old male, assault, 600 block, S. 25 Mile Ave.; 41-year-old male, resisting arrest, Park and E. Fourth.

Incidents/offenses:
-- Possible child abuse, 400 block, Avenue B.

-- Failure to stop and render aid, Park and U.S. 60.
-- Terroristic threat, 800 block, S. Texas.

-- Criminal trespass, 500 block, S. Progressive Rd.
-- Violation of court order, N. 25 Mile Ave. and 13th St.

-- Assault, 300 block, Avenue H.
-- Theft, 500 block, S. 25 Mile Ave.

-- Assault, 200 block, Avenue C.
-- Criminal mischief, 100 block, W. First.
-- Domestic disturbance, 600 block, Star.

-- Assault, Veterans Park.
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
Saturday
Arrest: 27-year-old male, on DWI commitment.

Sunday

Arrests: 35-year-old male, injury to child; 38-year-old female, violation of probation.

Incidents/offenses:
-- Stolen vehicle recovered.
-- Injury to child.
-- Dog bite.
-- Criminal mischief.

Monday

Incidents/offenses:
-- Assault.
-- Forgery.
-- Robbery and kidnaping.
-- Burglary of habitation.

WHERE'S THE FIRE
Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to calls:

Saturday

-- Grass fire west of Westway.

Sunday

-- Bomb threats at six convenience stores.
-- Grass fire, 18th street.
-- Grass fire, east of airport.

Monday

-- Grass fire, Avenue J.
-- Wheat field stubble, nine miles southwest of Wildorado.
-- Grass fire, New York Street at Veterans Park.
-- Grass fire, S. Avenue K.
-- Grass fire, S. 385 and County Line Rd.

Circumstantial case built in deaths

Prosecution needs evidence from Simpson's home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With no eyewitnesses and no murder weapon, prosecutors have crafted a largely circumstantial case against O.J. Simpson that includes 34 pieces of bloody evidence seized from his home and car.

Now defense attorneys are asking a judge to throw out that evidence, claiming it was improperly gathered by police after the bodies of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were found.

Arguments on the motion were scheduled for today, when a preliminary hearing resumes to determine whether Simpson should stand trial.

Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell also was to decide what to do with a sealed manila envelope containing possible

evidence that defense attorney Robert Shapiro turned over to the court on Friday.

The stabbed and slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25, were found June 13 in front of Ms. Simpson's condominium. Simpson has pleaded innocent to murder.

The evidence the defense wants to suppress includes bloodstains in Simpson's Bronco, on his driveway and in and around his house, and a bloody glove at his estate that resembles one found at the murder scene.

Shapiro says police scaled a wall at Simpson's mansion without a warrant that morning, and later obtained a warrant by falsely claiming that Simpson had left unexpectedly on a flight to Chicago

the night of the killings, even though they knew it was a planned business trip.

Police are allowed to enter a home or property without a warrant in some cases, such as if they are pursuing a suspect or believe evidence will be destroyed.

Myrna Raeder, a professor of trial advocacy and evidence at Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles, said motions to suppress evidence are rarely granted. But Shapiro's motion "clearly raises significant factual questions. It might be a winning motion," she said.

If the evidence is suppressed, prosecutors would have to rely more on scientific tests, experts' testimony and clues from the crime scene, attorneys say.

"It's clear they're developing other evidence, but certainly a major gaffe by the police which would result in the loss of the evidence at Mr. Simpson's home is something that the prosecution can ill afford," Raeder said.

Particularly crucial would be DNA tests being performed on bloodstains and hair found at Ms. Simpson's condominium, said Peter Arenella, a criminal law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"The DNA testing has not even come back yet," Arenella said. "So it's impossible to know whether the forensic evidence at the crime scene will by itself be sufficient to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."



Feeding frenzy

Children and adults alike gather around one of the tables where watermelon was served during the Fourth of July Celebration Monday at Veterans Park.

Pilot given credit for saving life of North Carolina crash survivor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Stanley Williams credits the pilot of USAir Flight 1016 with saving his life.

The Army air traffic controller is one of 20 people who survived the crash that killed 37 others. He recalled Monday how the DC-9's pilot, blinded by the driving rain, fought the wind for control.

"He did the best he could do, he just didn't make it," Williams said. "If he hadn't, there would not have been any survivors."

Capt. Michael Greenlee, considered one of USAir's best pilots, and First Officer James Hayes were released from a hospital Monday. Fifteen people remained hospitalized.

Hayes was at the controls when the plane crashed. Investigators planned to interview him and Greenlee today, said John Hammerschmidt, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We have excellent information in this investigation," Hammerschmidt said Monday night. "Of prime importance is the fact that we have a flight crew that survived."

A commuter plane that landed just before Saturday's crash at Charlotte--

Douglas International Airport reported smooth wind conditions. Hammerschmidt said. But rain was so heavy that the air traffic controller never even saw the USAir jet until it went down, he said.

Less than two minutes before the crash, the control tower warned pilots of dangerous wind shear, a sudden shift in wind speed and direction due to a rapid downward rush of cooled air.

The plane that crashed had a wind-shear alert system, but investigators have not yet determined if its warning signal sounded before the crash, Hammerschmidt said.

The jet's black box has been recovered. Flight 1016 was headed to Charlotte from Columbia, S.C.

Williams, who suffered burns and lacerations to his face, chest and arms, described the crash from a wheelchair in a hospital. His wife, Lori, who also survived, did not join him. They were in good condition today.

Williams is based in Hanau, Germany. The couple had been visiting her family in South Carolina and were on their way to visit his family in Dallas.

"The wind was playing havoc with the aircraft," Williams recalled. "When a DC-9 is being tossed around, you're not fooling around."

An air traffic controller for six years, Williams knew exactly what the pilot was facing.

"He couldn't see anything because it was raining hard," Williams said. "All he could see was his instruments."

As the jet heaved, Williams put his hands before his face. "I remember feeling intense heat for a few seconds, and then the plane came to rest," he said.

From his window seat in the 16th row, Williams heard other passengers gasping for air and saw that his wife was no longer at his side.

"I knew they needed help but I was most interested in my wife," he said, choking back tears. "She was somewhere in the rear of the aircraft but I couldn't get to her."

Williams climbed through the torn fuselage, stepped over downed power lines, and passed out. "It's awful strange that God drew the line where he did," Williams said. "The people behind me died. I count my blessings."

Versions of health legislation must be sorted out for debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that congressional committees have finished producing their health legislation, the real task of writing a reform bill begins.

This time, the Democratic leadership holds the key to what actually gets to the floor of the House and Senate, not committee chairmen.

In all likelihood, it will be August before the debate begins and votes are taken in either chamber.

In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell has to meld the Clinton-style plan for universal coverage that emerged from Sen. Edward Kennedy's Labor and Human Services Committee with the less-than-universal package that Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's Finance Committee approved Saturday.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt must figure out how to reconcile the Clinton-style House Education and Labor bill with the Ways and Means version, which would open up Medicare to the poor, the jobless and some workers from

businesses with fewer than 100 employees.

All of the committees altered President Clinton's plan, but only Finance abandoned his main financing mechanism: making all employers pay to help cover their workers.

Finance dumped that requirement and voted instead to set a goal of getting 95 percent of Americans covered by 2002, and letting a national health board tell Congress what to do if it isn't reached.

Mitchell faces a daunting task of trying to marry the disparate Kennedy and Moynihan bills. But there is at least a glimmer of bipartisanship in the Senate, where four Republicans voted for the committee bills.

Not a single Republican voted for the bills that emerged in the House, and Gephardt will have a tough sell trying to muster 218 Democratic votes.

He will face strong pressure from moderate and conservative Democrats to move in the direction that

Moynihan's committee went.

Many Democrats, up for re-election, are leery of being "Btu-ed" on health care - forced to vote for compulsory insurance for employers that is doomed in the Senate anyway.

Gephardt also will be under pressure from the left too.

Some of the 90-odd Democratic supporters of a Canadian-style, single-payer health system could take a walk if the House bill veers away from universal coverage. They have been promised a vote on the House floor on their own plan.

And 35 Democrats warned their leaders last week they'd vote against any bill covering abortions.

All the committees rejected amendments that would have prohibited abortion coverage. But Finance voted to let employers or health plans refuse to buy or provide policies that pay for abortion.

Whatever bills get through, there could still be major differences to be worked out in conference after the August recess.

Obituaries

CELSO ROMERO

July 2, 1994

Celso Romero, 75, of Hereford, died Saturday.

Services were held Tuesday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Darryl Birkenfeld officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery, by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Romero was born in New Mexico and moved to Hereford from Trujillo, N.M., in 1973. He married Carolina Madrid in 1946. He had worked in construction and was employed at Champion Feeders before retiring in 1982. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in Burma and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Archie Romero of Dalhart, Zack Romero of Portales, N.M., Carlos Romero and Anthony Romero, both of Hereford; a daughter, Cynthia Gomez of Amarillo; three brothers, Toby Romero of Pueblo, Colo., Pete Romero of Trujillo and Fred Romero of Portales; three sisters, Isabelina Yara and Cecilia Estrada of Las Vegas, Nev., and Aurora Madrid of Clovis, N.M., four grandchildren and one great-grandson. A brother, Manuel Romero, preceded him in death.

NORBERT UECKERT

July 2, 1994

Norbert M. Ueckert, 90, of Winters, father of Clifton Ueckert of Hereford, died Saturday in Winters.

Services were held in Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Hanson officiating. Burial was in Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Ueckert was born at Kenney and moved to Runnels County as a boy. He was a farmer and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. He married Irma Thormeyer in 1926 in Geronimo.

Survivors are his wife; another son, Raymond Ueckert of San Antonio; two daughters, Nelda Voss of Wingate and Elsa Mae Woodward of San Antonio; a brother, Ellis Ueckert of Winters, and several grandchildren, great-grand children and great-great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Pauline Hankins, Ernestine Hernandez, Inf. Boy Hernandez, Crystal Larkin, Inf. Girl Larkin, Elisabel Lopez, Mark Anthony Lopez, Gloria Maldonado, Inf. Boy Maldonado, Norma McRight, Antonio Zamora, Julian Perrin, Hilda Straffuss.



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

2-4-5

(two, four, five)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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G.G. Wynn Publisher
Harri Montgomery Adv. Mgr.
Garry Wynn Editor
Craig Wynn Circulation Mgr.

Tasty ways to cook with low-fat products

Thanks to the ever-growing selection of quality nonfat and low-fat dairy products, no one will ever guess you made this hearty enchilada-style casserole more healthful than ever. Just use low-fat cheeses and sour cream. Under the new labeling laws, cheeses with less fat will be labeled as light, reduced fat or low fat. Those with the low-fat labels will contain the least amount of fat. (Nonfat cheese may be available but may not melt the same way as regular cheese.) Sour cream may be labeled as light, reduced fat or fat-free. The fat-free sour cream is the lowest in fat and works well as a topping. You can also use plain low-fat or nonfat yogurt.

Tortilla-Black Bean Casserole
2 cups chopped onion
1-1/2 cups chopped green pepper
14-1/2 ounce cans tomatoes, cut up
3/4 cup picante sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons ground cumin
Two 15-ounce cans black beans or red kidney beans, drained
Twelve 6-inch corn tortillas
2 cups shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese (8 ounces)
2 medium tomatoes, sliced (optional)
2 cups shredded lettuce (optional)

Sliced green onion (optional)
Sliced pitted ripe olives (optional)
1/2 cup reduced-calorie dairy sour cream or plain yogurt (optional)
In a large skillet combine onion, green pepper, undrained tomatoes, picante sauce, garlic and cumin. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Stir in beans.

In a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking dish spread one-third of the bean mixture over the bottom. Top with half of the tortillas, overlapping as necessary, and half of the cheese. Add another one-third of the bean mixture, then remaining tortillas and bean mixture. Cover and bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Let stand for 10 minutes.

If desired, top with tomato slices, lettuce, green onion and olives. Cut into squares to serve. If desired, serve with sour cream or yogurt. Makes 8 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per main-dish serving: 284 cal., 7 g fat, (3 g sat. fat), 20 mg chol., 19 g pro., 43 g carbs., 879 mg sodium, 6 g fiber. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 28 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 59 percent vit. C.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter in your column about a man who had had a falling out with his brother over their father's estate. The man was especially grateful they had reconciled because his brother died in an accident, not long after.

I wonder how many family fights happen because the early departed failed to, execute a will and leave specific instructions about bequests. Please tell your readers NEVER to trust someone else to carryout their wishes without specifying those wishes in black and white.

Money does strange things to people, Ann. Those who are normally generous and trustworthy can be quite different when dollar signs appear.

Tell your readers that even if the estate is small, there should be a will to specify who gets what, right down to that ugly old clock that looks like the Empire State Building.

One of the best methods for disposing of items fairly is to have each beneficiary draw a number out of a bowl. No. 1 gets to select the first item, then No. 2, and so on. That way, each person ages at least one item of value, and they can then swap and bargain afterward with no hard feelings.

The mother of a friend of mine used this system. My friend told me how flattered her daughter-in-law was to be included in Grandma's numbers—even though she was No. 6—and how much fun the family had discussing their memories of Grandma while they chose the items that meant the most to them.

People should leave their heirs with the best legacy of all—good feelings about one another.—Been There in Chicago

DEAR CHICAGO: Your letter is one that should be read carefully by all

Blankenship is honored at ACU

Jenna Blankenship of Hereford was one of 50 students named a University Scholar of Abilene Christian University at a ceremony in the Chapel on the Hill of the Biblical Studies Building. Blankenship was a psychology major.

Students were selected from each of ACU's three colleges: arts and sciences, biblical and family studies and business administration and the school of nursing based on a minimum grade point average of 3.7 and the significance of their university activities outside the classroom.

There are 18 zeros in quintillion.

Former resident reenlists

PNCS(SW/AW) Larry Lindeman, formerly of Hereford, reenlisted in the U.S. Navy recently at Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PERSUPP DET) Key West, Fla., for four years. He is a Personnelman Senior Chief Petty Officer and has earned two warfare specialist designations, (PNCS(SW/AW)).

The event marked the continuation of a Naval career that includes tours of duty onboard USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN 71) deployed off the coast of Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf during Operation DESERT STORM; service for which he was awarded his 2nd Navy Commendation Medal. As a Personnelman Second Class Petty Officer, he was onboard USS TRENTON (LPD 14) during the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

Asked about the effects of the military draw down on newly begun naval careers, PNCS(SW/AW) Lindeman replied, "Sailors need to identify their career goals early and pursue them aggressively. Start working right now to make yourself the best possible candidate for advancement, or any special program to which you aspire." Of the goals he has accomplished, PNCS(SW/AW) Lindeman is most proud of having

earned the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist designation.

His Naval service, he said, "has opened up opportunities for me and my family to travel and interact with other cultures. Most civilian careers can't compare; it's been a real education for my kids."

A member of the Hereford High School Class of 1974, PNCS(SW/AW) Lindeman is a volunteer at Sigbee School, Key West, and Assistant Coach for the Moose Lodge junior league baseball team in Key West.

He is married to the former Lisa Wagner of Buffalo, NY. They have three children: Derek, age 14; Megan, age 10; and 6 year old Robin. His reenlistment ceremony was attended by Lisa, Robin, and the PERSUPP DET staff. LT Draper, PERSUPP DET Officer in Charge, read the oath of reenlistment.



Only a psychiatrist needs an M.D. to practice. A psychoanalyst or psychologist does not.

Breast screening planned in Hereford July 29

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will again conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, 603 East Park, July 29 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Breast cancer affects one in nine women. The key to boosting your chances of winning the battle against cancer are early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing breast self-exam each month.

Each participant at our screening will receive a breast exam and one-to-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a

mammography technician. Our mammography machine is certified by the American College of Radiology ensuring a quality film.

The American Cancer Society urges all women to have their first mammogram by age 40. Those who have a close relative with breast cancer or other risk factors may be asked by their doctor to have a mammogram at an earlier age.

The total cost of the screening is \$70. Ask about funding that is available for free breast screenings.

Please call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-HOPE (4673) or (806)359-4673 today for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Jackson receives honor

Rick Jackson was named the best Hereford Toastmaster speaker when the group met June 30 at the Ranch House for a morning meeting.

Mike Harris was chosen best evaluator and Dan Hall was best topic speaker.

Margaret Del Toro led the pledge and Mike Harris gave the invocation. Jackson served as the presiding officer.

Dave Kimmel was Toastmaster; Wayne Winget, timer; Joe Don Cummings, "ah" counter; Clarke Andrews, grammarian; Chris Leonard, wordmaster; and Jim Clark, topicmaster.

Topic speakers included Dan Hall, Mike Harris, Dr. M.C. Adams and Esther Frazier.

Ralph Barndt spoke on "This Is a True Story" and Rick Jackson spoke

on "State of the Club Address." Margaret Del Toro was general evaluator; Ed Gilbert gave the reading; and Chris Leonard and Ed Gilbert told the jokes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Holy casting crisis!

Michael Keaton is out as the caped crusader in the next "Batman" movie, reportedly because Warner Bros. balked at his \$10 million fee.

Val Kilmer, star of "The Doors," will play the crimefighter in "Batman Forever," set to go into production in September, the studio said Thursday.

The Hollywood Reporter said Warner Bros. wasn't willing to meet Keaton's price to play in his third "Batman" movie. Other reports have it that Keaton and "Batman Forever" director Joel Schumacher didn't get along.

"I look forward to having the opportunity to play a wide variety of roles of many genres," Keaton said in a statement.

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G.G. Payne, M.D. and D.E. McBrayer, M.D. are pleased to announce the association of Glen Alford, M.D. with Family Medical Clinic, 807 W. Park Ave., effective July 14, 1994.
With the addition of Dr. Alford three board certified specialists in Family Practice will be available to patients of Family Medical Clinic. Our office hours are 9am - 5pm Monday through Friday and 9am - Noon Saturday. One of our physicians is on call each night and over the week-end. Call 364-1710 during office hours for an appointment or after hours to determine which physician is on call.

Sports

Yates captures Hereford Open

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

Jeff Yates played consistent golf over the three days of the inaugural Hereford Open golf tournament and that's what won it for him.

Yates started with rounds of 72 on Saturday and Sunday on the par-71 Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Then, trailing James Salinas by one stroke entering Monday's round, Yates came up big with a 70 on Monday for a three round total of 214.

Salinas, a former city champion, shot a tournament-best 69 on Saturday but fell to 74 on Sunday and 79 on Monday. Salinas finished in a

tie for third.

Hayden Merket of Floydada took second at 218 (73-72-73). Kelly Kitchens, a former Hereford resident now living in Richmond, tied Salinas for third at 222 (74-72-76).

Yates is a former professional golfer who played in several tournaments on the Nike Tour, Pitman pro Dave Kaesheimer said. Yates moved to Hereford recently and opened the Subway sandwich shop.

It was the first time for a tournament with this format in Hereford, and Kaesheimer called it a success. The Coors Brewing Company sponsored the tournament adding

\$500 to the payouts. Kaesheimer said he thinks Coors will sponsor another one next year.

"It was an all-around good deal," Kaesheimer said. "It was a lot more competitive than people thought it would be."

In the ladies flight, Linda Stevens took honors in both low gross (raw score) and low net (with handicap). Her gross was 80-80-80-240; her net was 69-69-69-207. Mary Shelton was second in low gross with a 273 total, and Donnie O'Rand was second in low net at 230.

In the first flight, John Sherrad shot 70-81-76-227 to win low gross,

with a three-way tie for second at 230 among Larry Sutton, Jayson Mines and Tom Coneway. Sutton took low net with at 203, with Coneway second at 206.

In the second flight, Mark Vega won both the low gross with a 229 and the low net at 196. Tommy Tucker was second in low gross at 238, and Steve Sanders was second in low net at 202.

In the third flight, Charlie Kerr took low gross with a 244 and low net at 187. N.D. Kelso took second in both categories with a gross 248 and a net 203.



Hereford Open champ

Jeff Yates won the Hereford Open golf tournament, held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Brazil denies US World Cup miracle

By FRED LIEF
AP Sports Writer

Red, white and through. America's exhilarating World Cup ride ended Monday with a 1-0 loss to Brazil that affirmed two facts of life in soccer: Brazil, a three-time champion, plays a masterful game; the United States has come a long way in this game.

On a cloudless day at Stanford Stadium in California, the trappings of the Fourth of July could carry the Americans only so far. They were hoping to create a bit of soccer history. A tough and gallant Brazilian team stood in the way.

"It's a great script, except for the ending," U.S. midfielder Cobi Jones said.

Now the Americans get to ponder what might have been while the Brazilians go on to the quarterfinals. On Saturday in Dallas, they will face the Netherlands, a 2-0 winner over Ireland in the day's other second-round game.

The United States played practically the entire second half with

a man advantage. Brazil lost Leonardo in the last minute of first half after the defender cracked Tab Ramos with an elbow, sending the U.S. midfielder out of the game with a slightly fractured skull.

Then Brazil showed what it's made of. This was not a day for samba-swinging soccer. That would have to wait. This was a day for Brazil to show its heart and grit and savvy.

"We knew it would be difficult," the striker Bebeto said. "We had to exceed ourselves, and we did."

The defense tightened and the midfield pushed the ball forward. The United States could barely get the ball out of its own end. The Brazilians outshot the Americans 16-4. Taffarel, the Brazilian goalkeeper, might as well have called for a pillow and taken a nap. It was as if Brazil had the extra man, not the United States.

"These guys are dribbling maniacs," U.S. defender Alexi Lalas said.

Brazil, whatever the circumstance, always keeps a bit of magic in

reserve. This time it came courtesy of Romario and Bebeto.

Romario burst upfield, with U.S. midfielder Thomas Dooley in pursuit. Romario eluded Jones and passed to Bebeto at the right side of the penalty area. He slid the ball just past goalkeeper Tony Meola to the far post.

The Americans were bounced from the previous World Cup in three quick games.

Now, for 1994 at least, they were among the 16 best.

"I think there are probably a lot of people that are really proud of what we did, that hold their heads up high that we now have a national team that can compete with the rest of the world," Meola said.

After the game, the Brazilians gathered near the middle of the field with an American flag, saluting their hosts and the crowd of 84,177. The fans of the two countries then gave both teams a standing ovation.

"The U.S. proved it's a great team with great players," Bebeto said. "Their results didn't surprise me.

They did themselves proud, and they lost to a great team."

Earlier in Dallas, the Dutch made the quarterfinals for the first time since 1978.

Dennis Bergkamp scored in the 11th minute and Wim Jonk in the 41st before a Citrus Bowl crowd of 61,355. Jonk ripped a 25-yard shot that whizzed by the fingertips of goalkeeper Packie Bonner.

"I still don't know what happened," Bonner said. "It has got to be me that takes the blame."

Two games today mark the end of the second round: Nigeria vs. Italy at Foxboro, Mass., and Mexico vs. Bulgaria at East Rutherford, N.J.

Columbian star's murder proves world takes soccer too seriously

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - For all the passion the World Cup has inspired on these shores, Americans still regard soccer as someone else's game. On the eve of the biggest match in U.S. history came a grim reminder that this is not necessarily a bad thing.

At about 3 a.m. Saturday, thousands of miles away, Colombian defender Andres Escobar was killed in the parking lot of a restaurant on the outskirts of Medellin, his hometown and his nation's third-largest city. Based on the evidence so far, Escobar's only sin was inadvertently putting the ball into his own goal 10 days ago in a 2-1 loss to the United States.

At least that was what one of the men who surrounded his car said just

before he and several others put a dozen bullets into Escobar: "Thanks for the own goal."

Such extremism is rare, even for soccer and even in Colombia, where cocaine cartels hold sway over the populace and the sport like some shadow government, and where drug-related violence has produced the highest murder rate for any country not fighting a war. The world is shrinking all the time, not always in ways beneficial to all. No matter how distant or how foreign such an episode seems, the last thing it should occasion is a smugness that it can't happen here.

The shameful treatment afforded Mitch Williams, then pitching for the Phillies, after he gave up the World Series-ending home run last fall was only the most recent reminder of how dangerous a verdict failure has

become. Even here. Even more incredible, our reaction to victory may be worse.

Just last year, following championships by the NFL Cowboys and the NBA Bulls, the cities of Dallas and Chicago erupted in mindless celebrations that claimed three lives and left hundreds more injured.

The point is that we take games at least as seriously as the rest of the world. And so the saving grace of this one may be that soccer still feels like

(See WORLD CUP, Page 5)

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Wild Tiger pitcher gift-wraps win for Rangers

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

In the weak AL West, where no wins seem to come simply, the Texas Rangers were glad to get a gift from Mike Gardiner.

Will Clark drew a four-pitch walk from Gardiner with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night, giving the Rangers a 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers.

"He never threw me anything, so

it was fairly easy," Clark said.

The victory increased Texas' lead in the division to four games over Seattle and Oakland. The Rangers are only 39-42, however, making them the first team in major league history to be in first place on the Fourth of July with a below-.500 record.

In other games, Toronto beat Kansas City 9-4, Chicago defeated Milwaukee 3-2, Oakland downed New York 4-0, Baltimore beat Seattle 9-3, Cleveland topped Minnesota 7-1 and Boston defeated California 4-1.

The game in Texas was tied in the ninth when Oddibe McDowell singled with one out against Gardiner (2-2). Jeff Frye followed with a double that had a chance to drive in McDowell, but he pulled his left hamstring as he neared third base. McDowell was later placed on the disabled list.

Darren Oliver (2-0) pitched two innings for the win.

Dean Palmer homered for Texas. Cecil Fielder homered for Detroit.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 4
Joe Carter hit his 17th homer and

drove in four runs as Toronto won at Kansas City.

The Blue Jays were held hitless by Bob Milacki (0-3) before breaking loose for five runs in the sixth. John Olerud keyed the burst with a two-run double, making him 5-for-8 with the bases loaded this season.

Dick Schofield homered and drove in two runs for Toronto. Mike Macfarlane hit a pair of two-run homers for the Royals.

Pat Hentgen (10-5) pitched eight innings and improved to 5-0 lifetime against Kansas City.

White Sox 3, Brewers 2

Pinch-hitter Norberto Martin doubled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning, lifting Chicago past Milwaukee at Comiskey Park.

Craig Grebeck doubled with two outs off Ricky Bones (7-6) and Ron Karkovics went in as a pinch-runner. Brewers manager Phil Garner brought in Jesse Orosco over Bones' objections - and Martin broke his 0-for-19 slump.

Roberto Hernandez (3-3) was the winner.

Athletics 4, Yankees 0
Steve Ontiveros extended his scoreless streak to 24 innings as Oakland won at Yankee Stadium.

Ontiveros (5-2) gave up four hits in 6 1-3 innings, and four pitchers finished with hitless relief.

Troy Neel hit a two-run homer off Scott Kamieniecki (5-4). Mark McGwire hit a 452-foot home run for Oakland.

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

Roger Clemens struck out 10 and allowed only two hits in seven shutout innings as Boston beat California at Fenway Park.

Clemens (7-4) left the game with tightness in his right groin. Scott Cooper's two-run double

highlighted a four-run second inning against Phil Leftwich (3-7).

Indians 7, Twins 1

Dennis Martinez won his sixth straight decision and Cleveland completed a sweep at Jacobs Field.

Martinez (7-4) pitched a six-hitter, walked none and struck out four. Dave Winfield homered, tripled and singled for Minnesota.

Candy Maldonado's two-run double off Jim Deshaies (4-8) made it 3-1 in the fourth inning.

Orioles 9, Mariners 3

Leo Gomez homered twice and Baltimore again hit a lot of long balls in defeating Seattle at Camden Yards.

Chris Hoiles and Mark McLemore also homered. The Orioles have hit 13 home runs in their last four games. Sid Fernandez (5-4), sidelined for three weeks because of a strained rib cage muscle, was activated from the disabled list before the game and went five innings. Mark Eichhorn pitched four scoreless innings for his first save.

Chris Bosio (3-10) gave up a home run to Gomez in the sixth inning and then nearly hit Hoiles with a pitch. Before the seventh, Bosio got into a heated argument with Durwood Merrill.

Mike Blowers homered and drove in all three runs for the Mariners.

Rockies, Cubs split strange twinbill

By The Associated Press

On a lazy holiday afternoon, the Colorado Rockies and Chicago Cubs started playing a doubleheader under almost perfectly clear skies.

More than 10 hours later Monday - after three lengthy rain delays, a broken hand, an "I got it, no, you got it" fly ball and other assorted oddities - everyone finally went home.

"I don't know if I've ever been through anything like that," Dante Bichette said as he sat slumped at his locker.

So it went on a strange Fourth of July at Wrigley Field, where the Rockies and Cubs split a doubleheader. Chicago won the opener 4-3; Colorado won the nightcap 4-2 in 15 innings.

It took 10 hours and 10 minutes to finish both games, and only about 1,000 fans remained at the end from a crowd that numbered 37,167 earlier in the day.

The first game offered no hint of what was to come. It was simply a

close game that was decided in the bottom of the ninth when Glenallen Hill tied the game with a sacrifice fly and Derrick May won with a two-out single.

Then, as lightning and thunderstorms rolled in off Lake Michigan, things got progressively weird.

A 34-minute rain delay interrupted the sixth inning.

Then, Chicago pinch-hitter Kevin Roberson struck out and punched a door in the clubhouse in anger.

Bad move.

Roberson broke his hand, and the Cubs announced he was going on the 15-day disabled list. And the game wasn't even over yet.

Mike Harkey, an ex-Cub, lost his shutout in the ninth on Steve Buechele's bloop RBI single.

Colorado scored a run in the 11th, going ahead 2-1, but shortstop Walt Weiss made two straight errors in the bottom of the inning, allowing the Cubs to tie it.

In the top of the 14th, rain stopped

play for 59 minutes.

In the top of the 15th, Bichette lifted a high fly ball to right-center and outfielders Sammy Sosa and Eddie Zambrano let it drop between them at the base of the wall. Two runs scored, making it 4-2.

Then it rained. Again.

Finally, 52 minutes later, play resumed. The game ended when Greg Harris retired Sosa on a liner to center.

Bruce Walton (1-0), the sixth of seven Colorado pitchers, got the victory by pitching the 13th and 14th. Randy Myers (1-4) took the loss.

In the first game, Jose Bautista (2-3) got the win and Colorado closer Bruce Ruffin (3-4) blew his fifth save opportunity in 18 chances.

In other games, Montreal beat Los Angeles 5-1, Houston defeated St. Louis 13-6, Philadelphia outslugged San Diego 10-4, New York edged San Francisco 2-1 and Cincinnati beat Florida 5-1. Pittsburgh and Atlanta were rained out.

Expos 5, Dodgers 1

At Los Angeles, Butch Henry pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings and Larry Walker had three hits, including his 15th homer.

Henry (5-1) allowed five hits in the third start this season in which he pitched shutout ball and failed to finish. He lowered his ERA to 2.26, but he hasn't pitched enough innings this season to qualify for the ERA race.

If he had enough innings, he would be second in the NL behind Atlanta's Greg Maddux.

The Expos took a 4-0 lead with three runs in the fourth, getting four

hits before Ramon Martinez (7-5) could record an out.

Astros 13, Cardinals 6

At St. Louis, Tony Eusebio had a career-high four hits and four RBIs and Andujar Cedeno also drove in four runs. Houston had 15 hits and 11 walks.

Brian Williams (5-4) pitched six innings in 95-degree heat and allowed only two runs on seven hits.

Allen Watson (5-4) gave up four runs in the first inning.

Phillies 10, Padres 4

At San Diego, Todd Pratt, who entered the game hitting .150 with no RBIs, had a three-run double and a two-run homer.

All-Star Danny Jackson (11-2) allowed a season-high 12 hits in six innings, but still got the victory and extended his streak of not allowing a walk to 21 innings. San Diego starter Scott Sanders (3-5) got shelled in an eight-run fourth inning.

Mets 2, Giants 1

At San Francisco, Jim Lindeman's leadoff homer in the 10th inning gave New York the victory. It came off Rod Beck (2-4), who has yielded nine homers in 29 1-3 innings.

Josias Manzanillo (2-1) worked a scoreless ninth for the victory and John Franco pitched the 10th for his 18th save.

Reds 5, Marlins 1

At Miami, All-Star Jose Rijo (7-4) pitched six scoreless innings and Reggie Sanders broke the game open with a two-run, eighth-inning homer. Florida starter Pat Rapp (4-5) allowed two runs in the first.

WORLD CUP

their game, not ours. We are prepared to be pleasantly surprised. Either way, we will not be bitterly disappointed. If only this perspective were being brought to bear on everyone's games everywhere.

Against Brazil on Independence Day, the U.S. squad will take the field without the smothering pressure of unrealistic expectations or the fear of consequences all out of proportion to the result. It could prove to be a sizeable advantage against the Brazilians, three-time winners of the World Cup and already overburdened by both.

"Brazilian public opinion is more critical than anywhere else in the world," said coach Carlos Alberto Parreira, whose meetings with the media have grown increasingly contentious despite his team's sterling play and a 2-0-1 record. "No team is able to advance to the second round as peacefully as Brazil. But still people complain.

"If we were 30 percent as good as the fans and media expect us to be," he added, "we would be unbeatable."

A few of the well-traveled members of the U.S. team have known similar scrutiny, but only with their club teams overseas. Midfielder Tab Ramos, whose full-time employer is Real Betis of Spain, recounted this tale:

"At home, we were 17-1-1. The time we lost, we had to stay 2(hours because fans were outside waiting. And when we came out, it was with

wheels spinning because they were throwing things.

"I don't feel any pressure now," he added. "I think pressure is in Spain where, when you lose, somebody is going to break the windows in your house."

U.S. midfielder John Harkes, who will be ineligible against Brazil because of two yellow-card infractions in the first round, recalled a similar episode in England.

His club, Derby, was facing Millwall away, with the winner advancing to the final of a playoff that would result in one club being promoted to the Premier League. Twice, the match was halted when Millwall's fanatic followers stormed the field. Sprinting for the tunnel as soon as the final whistle sounded, Harkes caught a punch in the head. He still considered himself lucky.

"I actually feared for my life," Harkes said. "You couldn't even go near the sideline wall to pick up the ball because fans would throw bottles at you.

"That," he added, "won't happen here."

Not because of a soccer match. Not yet, anyway.

Paul Molitor, then with Milwaukee, made a record five hits in a World Series game in 1982.

The 1996 Olympics in Atlanta will be the fourth time the Summer Games have been held in the United States.

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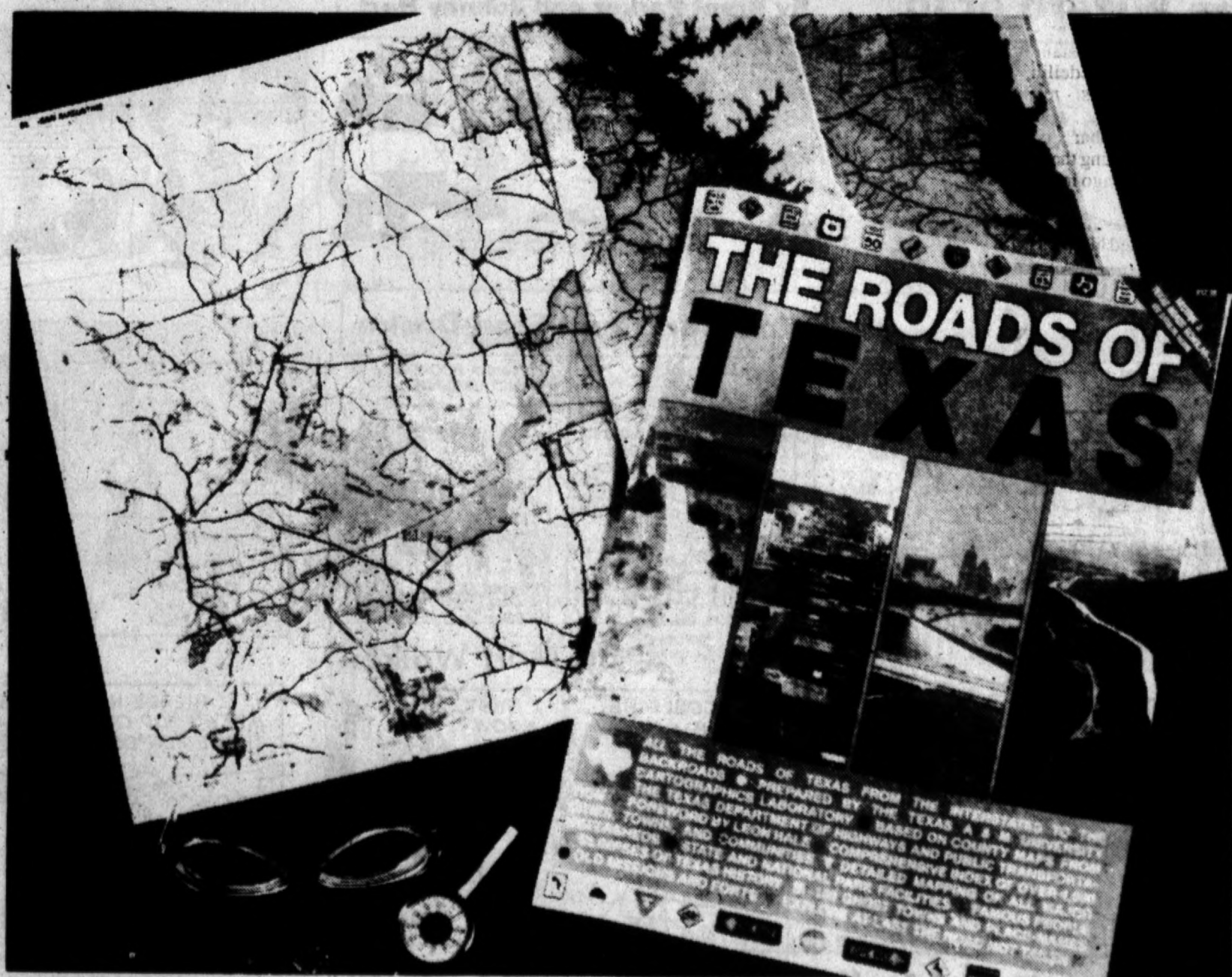
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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the best way to treat poison ivy? I do lots of gardening, and manage to come in contact with it. I have a hard time recognizing the plant. — Mrs. K.Y.

ANSWER: The poison ivy plant belongs to the sumac family, whose common feature is a ternate leaf formation. It's a great climber that you typically find wound tightly around tree trunks.

There are many varieties, and I could not begin to cover them all here. A library search can yield numerous sources, with illustrations of such poisonous plant life.

The troublesome feature of poison plants is unseen, a sap oil that causes inflammation and great itch from six hours to 15 days after contact. Just because you cannot confirm a recent exposure does not rule out poison ivy. Exposure may have been a week or more prior.

If you do suspect exposure, get rid of any plant oil immediately by washing exposed skin with warm water and ordinary mild soap. Washing hands periodically when working in suspect areas helps minimize transfer to other body areas. Remove outer clothing that might contain the oil.

Airborne oil particles can be a source of skin and clothing exposure. Do not burn the plants.

Before venturing into suspect areas, arm yourself with gloves, socks, long-sleeved shirts and tucked-in trousers.

If you do come in contact with a poisonous plant, cool compresses and tepid baths can alleviate itching until the inflammation subsides. Antihistamines help. We reserve cortisone creams or pills for the more serious exposure cases.

The inflammation can cause blisters on the skin, and I am asked if blister fluid causes spread of the poison. It doesn't.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My wife is a Russian, a wonderful woman, well-educated, with a heart of gold and a sincerity and sense of commitment beyond belief. She has a sister left in Russia, who's a college teacher. This sister has high blood pressure. She cannot get drugs for it in Russia. How can we purchase medicine for her here? I would have no trouble mailing it, if I could get some. — K.M.

ANSWER: I'm stymied. Few doctors would prescribe a drug for an unseen patient thousands of miles away without any contact whatever with the person or an attending doctor. I am sure many of the medicines your sister-in-law needs are avail-

able to Russian doctors. Is it that she finds the cost prohibitive?

Perhaps some reader out there has confronted this unique situation.

If your sister-in-law reads English, she might get some American medical insights — including drugs used — by reading my blood pressure booklet. I will send you a copy. Others can order one by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 4, Box 539, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 60-year-old man. Five years ago, I had a six-centimeter abdominal aneurysm repaired. The surgery was a complete success, and my health has been excellent since. No adverse effects. I am active and play tennis four times a week. Should I be apprehensive about the future of my aneurysm repair? — J.H.

ANSWER: Abdominal aneurysm repair doesn't usually alter lifestyle. The patient can usually do what he did before the repair.

Some with pre-existing heart conditions need to abide by any pre-surgery limitations. Also, you should report back from time to time to make sure everything is going well.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been ill for years with a mix of symptoms — headache, trembling, fast heart, blurred vision and sweaty flushes. My blood pressure rises. I get breathless and have back and abdomen pain. I just feel lousy. One doctor treated me for anxiety attacks. I changed doctors. No help. Finally, my husband said, enough. He took me to a university center. After exhaustive studies, they diagnosed carcinoid syndrome. What is done for this, and is it hereditary? — L.D.

ANSWER: A carcinoid is a type of tumor.

Carcinoid syndrome's rarity and mix of symptoms pose a diagnostic challenge. On average, it takes between four and five years to pin down the diagnosis. It's not that physicians are stupid, but that the symptoms are so varied and misleading, luring them down blind alleys.

The symptoms turn on the tumor's location, its size and its ability to affect body functions. Carcinoids can form anywhere in the digestive tract or in scattered sites such as the lungs or pancreas.

The carcinoid type can dictate effect. A hormone-producing carcinoid might be behind flushing, diarrhea, wheezing and itching. A large carcinoid can cause obstruction.

Novelties brightening the necktie market

WACO, Texas — A necktie by any other name might still be equally uncomfortable. But a novelty necktie decorated with colorful characters might make some men less hasty to loosen their neckwear.

Neckties have received a bum rap for decades. Most men would prefer to leave them crammed in the closet, dangling on chairs or wrapped around anything but their necks.

But thanks to the unique characters on today's neckwear, men who once dusted off ties only for funerals or job interviews are sporting them with jeans and sports coats on a daily basis.

Novelty neckties have caught on as a fashion statement because they give a guy a chance to express who he is, said Sandra Salmen, advertising director of the New Orleans-based corporate headquarters of Wemco, the largest manufacturer of ties.

"If you buy one for yourself, you are saying, 'This is who I am,'" she said. "If you buy one for someone else, you are saying, 'This is who I think that person is.'"

Novelty ties range in price from around \$6 to \$50 or more, depending on the design, width and fabric type. They are sold just about everywhere, including discount stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart and department stores such as Dillard's and JC Penney.

Tabasco, a famous brand of hot sauce, was one of the first trademarks to be showcased on ties. Wemco, a manufacturer of the unique neckwear, has updated Tabasco ties with eye-catching designs that are hard to distinguish as something that comes from a hot sauce bottle.

Even men who outgrew cartoons long ago don't mind wearing Disney favorite Mickey Mouse and Looney Tune characters Tweety Bird and Bugs Bunny on their chests. These ties have been popular for the last few years.

The latest thing in neckwear looks almost good enough to eat. McDonald's-theme ties are decorated with fries, burgers and other goodies. They come in a cardboard McDonald french fry box, but don't let that fool you — they are not edible.

Like any fashion accessory, there is a time and a place for novelty ties, said Carl Shamburger, menswear manager at Cox's Department Store. You wouldn't want to wear Mickey to a formal business meeting.

"We call it Friday dressing," said Shamburger who estimates that 35 percent of the store's neckwear sales

are from novelty ties.

Novelty ties work best with chambray or denim shirts and jeans, he said. They are fun to wear out to dinner or dancing with the wife. They are also good for the guy who doesn't wear a business suit to work, he said.

Surprisingly, though men wear ties, women buy 68 percent of all neckwear, Salmen said. The majority of ties are sold around Father's Day and Christmas, she said.

"Women might pick a tie with lion on it and say this fits his character because he does a lot of roaring around the house," she said.

A novelty tie may not be such a bad idea for people who are stumped on what to get dad for Father's Day. Just this once, pops may not mind unwrapping a tie that says something about his lifestyle.

If he likes to help worthy causes, he might look forward to unwrapping an Endangered Species tie. Proceeds go to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

For men who sit in front of the tube every Monday night during football season, you probably can't go wrong with NFL Team neckwear.

If you can't find a tie that fits dear old dad's personality, Wemco has come out with a "Design a Tie for Dad" kit. It includes a white tie and permanent markers that allow the buyer to design a unique tie. The kit costs about \$20.

However, if your dad is conservative, think again, said Kathy Metcalf, a sales associate at Beall's Department Store. He probably won't wear anything wild around his neck.

"Mostly the younger, hipper dads are buying them. Conservative folks don't even look at them," she said. "A lot of them comment, 'I can't believe people are wearing these.'"

The most important thing to remember when purchasing a tie for someone else is to choose one that caters to that individual's personality, said Mary Perez, store manager of Gadzooks.

"If you have to wear a tie, you don't want it to be bland," she said. "You want it to make a fashion statement or say something about your personality."

Then, of course, there are still those plain ties for the fellow who doesn't feel comfortable wearing any thing other than a traditional necktie. Ties embellished with stripes or dots will probably never go out of style.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I'm in the process of stripping the wallpaper in my living room and have a problem with the paper that is glued to the wall. It's not coming off as easily as I expected.

I purchased a bottle of wallpaper remover and it worked, but it's time-consuming and the paper comes off in strips at a time. This could take forever. — Joan Melton, River Ridge, La.

Removing wallpaper can be a time-consuming task, but it really must be done slowly and carefully so you won't damage the wall underneath.

Before starting, it should be easier to peel off if each panel of wallpaper is cut in an "X" or crisscross pattern.

Since you've already tried the wallpaper remover and it's not working to your satisfaction, you can try the hot-water method. Using a paint roller, hot water and my favorite, vinegar, moisten the wallpaper. To thicken up the water so it will "stick" to the paper, add a little liquid starch. Allow it to sit a while until the paper can be easily peeled. To loosen stubborn wallpaper glue, you may need to apply more hot water.

If this is too messy for you, another method is to rent a steamer. Good luck! And for more uses for versatile vinegar, order my vinegar pamphlet for \$2 and a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed, long envelope. Send it to Heloise/Vinegar, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

RECYCLE

Dear Heloise: I use the large (20- to 50-pound) dog- or cat-food bags for limbs after I have trimmed my trees. They do not tear or break with the sharp edges like plastic bags do, and you're recycling.

I save them all year for heavy-duty containers. They're great! — Betty Jonaitis, San Antonio, Texas

KITCHEN KAPER

Dear Heloise: My son loves to cook, and when he was 16 he decided to try his first batch of cookies. I told him to double the recipe and explained what that meant.

He appeared to understand and went on to make the cookies. His first tray seemed to be taking too long, but he insisted they weren't ready yet. After a while, I smelled cookies burning.

He couldn't understand. I had told him to double everything, and he had — even the time. — Judy Deem, Walker, W.Va.

DUST-FREE SHADES

Dear Heloise: I found a great way to clean the material on lamp shades. I take the shades outside and brush

them using a new 3-inch paint brush. It gets all the dust and dirt out from the tight folds. It works great. — R. Penrod, Stuart, Fla.

Dear Heloise: I have just hung up the phone after talking to another grieving pet owner whose pet bird had flown away. I hear it all the time: "Flying is a natural state." "My bird doesn't know how to fly." "My bird loves me and would never leave me." "I only let him fly when he is inside."

In 1994 I have received 12 phone calls so far from pet owners looking for advice on dealing with retrieval, loss, replacement or comfort over the loss of a beloved pet.

Please tell your readers that if they have any intention of letting their pets run loose they need to wingclip their birds. This is not painful — feathers are dead material and it only takes a minute to clip both sides.

They can still fly, but instead of it being an upwards flight, clipping gives them a short glide distance. The dangers inside a house are endless: ceiling fans, toilets, stoves, open containers and, yes, being sat on (the sad fate of one parakeet!).

Please, please tell your readers to wingclip their birds. They can go to an avian veterinarian or attend one of the bird-club meetings for help and instruction. — Lori Gonzales, President, San Antonio Feathered Friends Coffee Club, San Antonio, Texas

GET-WELL CARDS
Dear Heloise: In reference to the Warren, Ohio, letter on requesting proper addresses on get-well cards delivered to hospitals: Instead of the sender putting his name in the return-address corner, he should use the patient's home address.

That way when the patient goes home, the card doesn't get sent back to the sender. — J. Fox, Missouri City, Texas

PERFUME INSERTS
Dear Heloise: I have a use for the perfume/cologne advertisement sheets which arrive in the Sunday newspaper so often (and are so strong).

We use them in the closets which have a dusty smell from the vacuum cleaner or also in linen closets if we care for the fragrance. Sometimes we actually have found them to be pleasant. — Shirley Toohey, La Habra, Calif.

What Does A Typical Brand Reader Look Like?



That's difficult to say because you are as different as your substantial number would imply! You are one of the 4,100 households we're invited to every evening. That's quite a few. According to the most recent census, our township has slightly less than 5000 households.

Your vocation is part of a broad spectrum as well -- white collar, blue collar, owners, managers, cowboys, teachers, housewives, students and professional.

Yet, with all your individual complexities, your interest in local issues and news gives you and other readers a common bond which is separated only by your level of curiosity.

You are an informed, intelligent and often vocal audience, and we're happy to be a part of your household every evening!

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will hold a public hearing on the budget for the period of October 1, 1994 through September 30, 1995 at 9AM on July 11, 1994 in the Commissioners Courtroom located on the second floor of the Courthouse in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. A copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for inspection in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse Monday through Friday from 8AM to 5PM. All citizens attending the public hearing have the right to ask questions and offer comments on the proposed budget. This notice published in the Hereford Brand and posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse on the 28th day of June, 1994 by Alex Schroeter, County Auditor.



President Theodore Roosevelt, an active hunter and sportsman, was once depicted in a cartoon with a bear cub. Soon, toymakers were producing stuffed animals that are still known as "teddy bears."

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Reduce fat by adopting international eating habits

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Foreign or ethnic cuisine is usually a healthful dietary choice, but sometimes something is gained in the translation: fat.

American chefs often overdo oils in these recipes and serve too-large portions, says the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. And fat is inherent in traditional French recipes, which call for liberal amounts of cheese, butter and cream.

Adopt some international eating habits, the clinic suggests. That means more plant and less animal protein; bread without butter; fresh fruit desserts; and small courses or small, frequent meals.

Chinese, Japanese, Mexican and Italian specialties which emphasize grains, pasta, vegetables and small amounts of meat are good for you. But some menu items in these cuisines have picked up too much fat in preparation.

Here's a menu guide from the clinic:

- **Chinese.** Choose steamed rice, chop suey, chow mein, chicken or vegetable mein, wonton soup, beef or chicken teriyaki, moo shu shrimp or chicken, chicken and vegetable stir-fry. Sauces that are good include lobster, oyster, hoisine, black bean or plum.
- **Japanese.** Choose steamed rice, soba or udon noodles, yaki soba (stir-fried noodles), yakitori (chicken teriyaki), shumai (steamed dumplings), sukiyaki, and kayaku goban (vegetables and rice).
- **Seldom order** shrimp or vegetable tempura, chicken katsu, tonkatsu (fried pork), shrimp agemomo, and fried tofu (bean curd).
- **Mexican.** Choose chicken or beef fajitas, tortillas, black bean soup, gazpacho, salsa, salsa verde, picante sauce, chicken tacos, bean or chicken burritos, and Mexican rice.
- **Seldom choose** huevos rancheros, tamales, nachos, guacamole, refried beans, chili con queso, chimichangas, enchiladas, mole polo, carne asada, chorizo, gordita, and sopaipillas.
- **Italian.** Choose pasta with tomato, marinara or white clam sauce, Italian bread, chicken in wine sauce, veal cacciatore, mussels or shrimp marinara, and ziti Bolognese.
- **Seldom choose** lasagna, fettuccine Alfredo, cannelloni, eggplant or chicken parmigiana, shrimp scampi, veal piccata, fried calamari, prosciutto, and cannoli.

Fall will see return of the popular suit

By **DIANE SUSTENDAL**
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) - A lot of women have been sitting on the fashion sidelines lately, eschewing the thousands of designer variations on waif dressing.

These women have left to the younger set those thin, often sheer, little dresses layered over tiny T-shirts, accessorized with baby-doll socks, flats and straw hats.

But for those who refuse to buy what they consider inappropriate apparel for their occupation, age and figures, there is good news for fall. The suit is back stronger than ever, as evidenced in the collections shown in New York this spring.

The new two- and three-piece suits are fine for women and waifs. These suits can go to work, meetings, luncheons, weddings, funerals and cocktail parties, and they come in every price range, color, fabric, length and style.

American designers focused this season on suits with skirts, rather than pants, and the results are fresh and totally feminine. The skirts will stop at any number of places on the leg, from just below the fanny to just below the knee. There are slim, straight skirts, box and knife-pleated skirts, soft, gathered skirts and flared, trumpet and A-line skirts.

In his CK and Calvin Klein collections, the American designer showed skirts ranging from flirty to dirty, with some more ladylike choices in-between.

The array of skirts - along with the occasional pants or trousers - are teamed with long or short, shapely jackets as well as jaunty military adaptations.

There are serious, near-somber unadorned styles and suits touched with the folly of faux fur and fringe. Occasionally, a designer such as Oscar de la Renta takes the suit to a gala by adding beading and braiding, called passementerie.

Wool is the fabric of choice, and it's not just basic winter wool. Bill Blass' double-faced meltons, Caroline Herrera's soft worsteds, Geoffrey Beene's jerseys or tweeds and Donna Karan's flannels weigh in as featherweights. Soft crepes, supple baratheas and boucle tweeds will be as welcome in the Sun Belt and in cooler climes.

Almost every designer made at least one suit, jacket or skirt in mohair. Fuzzy and fluffy mohair makes for some very trendy statements, especially in plaid, but somehow manages to make the most reed-thin model look round and less than cuddly.

If you are ready to get dressed up again, get set for suits. From pretty to powerful, they set the pace for fall.

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All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	High/Low	Month	Price	Change	High/Low
Aug	25.50	-.05	25.50-25.50	Aug	2.50	-.05	2.50-2.50
Oct	25.50	-.05	25.50-25.50	Oct	2.50	-.05	2.50-2.50
Dec	25.50	-.05	25.50-25.50	Dec	2.50	-.05	2.50-2.50
Mar	25.50	-.05	25.50-25.50	Mar	2.50	-.05	2.50-2.50
May	25.50	-.05	25.50-25.50	May	2.50	-.05	2.50-2.50

METAL FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	High/Low
Aug	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
Oct	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
Dec	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
Mar	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
May	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change	High/Low
Aug	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
Oct	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
Dec	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
Mar	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50
May	1.50	-.02	1.50-1.50

I WISH THEY'D HURRY AND INVENT A GLOVE!

The baseball glove was introduced in 1875 by Charles G. Walter, first baseman for a Boston team. The glove was un padded.

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Riverboat gamblers eye land-based casinos

AUSTIN (AP)—Casino gambling proponents in Texas are changing the focus of their efforts to bring legalized games such as blackjack, craps, roulette and slot machines to Texas.

The emphasis has changed from riverboats to land-based casinos. The most obvious sign of the shift is the Texas Riverboat Association's name change to the Texas Association of Casino Entertainment (TACE).

Lloyd Criss, the association's most visible lobbyist, says there are political and economic advantages to dockside - or land-based - casinos over riverboats.

"We changed the name because the signals we were getting from around the state and from the members of the Legislature is they want us to move away from riverboat gaming and go into dockside gaming," said Criss, a former state representative from La Marque.

TACE is a Houston-based

lobbying firm that represents the nation's top casino interests.

In some states, riverboats take short trips and have extremely limited capacity, compared with land-based or dockside casinos. In other places - Mississippi, for example - casino gambling takes place on riverboats that never leave the dock.

One advantage dockside gambling has over riverboats is that people can come and go as they please, Criss said. They are not stuck on a boat until it returns to dock.

Corpus Christi mayor Mary Rhodes said her city already is teeming with gambling interests and developers because of the improved prospects for casinos in the state.

Representatives of three top casino interests have approached her in recent months about locating a bayfront gambling operation around the city's Barge Dock, she said.

"I think you will see three to five major bidders going after a casino license in Corpus Christi," TACE

president Jim Lee told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

As the January opening of the legislative session nears, the varying interests are expected to begin clamoring for position.

At stake is an economic development pot of hundreds of millions of dollars generated by the new resorts, hotels, arcades and restaurants that a single casino could attract. Local governments also are interested in the potential for millions of dollars in new tax revenues.

If adopted, the legislation will limit the number of casino licenses statewide. Only one would go to Corpus Christi if the issue were to win approval in a local casino referendum.

Within two weeks, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is expected to issue an opinion on whether local option elections for some form of casino gambling would require a constitutional amendment.

Criss said his organization plans

to draft a bill for the 1995 Legislature to consider. He estimated the proposal would bring \$500 million annually into the state treasury. He said the development projects that would result from legalizing dockside gambling would cost \$150 million to build.

"This isn't any rinky-dink boat or anything like that," he said. "We intend to write the bill in such a manner that just a riverboat or just a casino will not get a license. It will take a total facility - it will have to have a hotel with it and maybe other things."

In the last session of the Legislature, a bill sponsored by state Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, and supported by TACE would have

allowed riverboat casinos and casinos along the Gulf Coast.

Now, Ms. Danburg and TACE are proposing waterfront or land-based casinos. As a concession to dog and horse racetracks, the new bill also would allow on-premises gambling in those facilities.

Dallas-Fort Worth interests are seeking provisions that would allow land-based casinos there. A limit of 21 licenses statewide is being proposed.

The new casino legislation proposes a 10 percent gambling tax, a portion of which would go to local governments.

Real estate brokers on Mustang and Padre Islands said inquiries have soared from developers across the

country looking for large tracts of land.

"I'm getting three times as many inquiries for large pieces of land than I did just a year ago," longtime Mustang Island developer Jack Ponton said. "And I think it's coming from casino interests."

Casino advocates say the Texans should spend their money at home, rather than in Nevada, Louisiana and the Gulf Coast of Mississippi.

Gambling industry sources estimate that Texans spend \$15 billion annually in Nevada alone, Lee said.

Since dockside gaming began last spring in Shreveport, La., thousands of Texans have crossed the state line and queued up in lines that reportedly stretched for blocks.

July 4th celebrations across Texas 'almost like Christmas'

By The Associated Press

For Eric Yonkin, who moved from Canada in March and does not intend ever to leave the United States, it was something special to attend one of the nation's largest Independence Day celebrations.

Yonkin, 23, and his mother, Nancy, were among the estimated 250,000 who attended Houston's Freedom Fest celebration - the eighth annual Fourth of July event featuring live music, food and fireworks.

Across the stage, the scene was duplicated on a smaller scale. Texans enjoyed music, fireworks, kite-flying, lemonade and barbecue as they celebrated the 218th anniversary of American independence.

"The whole feeling of it is almost equivalent to Christmas," Yonkin said. "It's just a feeling. It's just an experience. You just soak it all in."

The temperature began dropping as the sun slipped below the horizon, shortly before fireworks signaled an end to the festival that featured music by Miss Frances and the Rhythm Fish, Global Village, Confederate Railroad, Cheap Trick, John Michael Montgomery and REO Speedwagon.

Earlier, children had their own entertainment as singer Ashley Millet sang country and Christian tunes for the young audience and their parents. Also in the children's area were face painters and a number of games including a moonwalk and bungee run.

More than 125,000 revelers headed for the beach over the holiday weekend in Corpus Christi, and others wandered the downtown

waterfront, giving fishermen brisk business and claiming their spot for Monday night's fireworks show.

The waterfront was also one of the best places Monday to hear Tejano music. About 6,000 people heard seven bands and cooled off in the air-conditioned Memorial Coliseum.

Others pulled out their flags for display, including some from a real estate firm that planted 5,000 flags over the weekend in front lawns across the city.

Residents in McAllen celebrated the holiday with a parade and fireworks. Floats, beauty queens and marching bands streamed along Main Street while thousands lined the sidewalks through downtown to watch the town's 66th annual Independence Day parade. U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, was among the guests of honor.

The biggest attractions were Tejano, rock and country music acts. But many came to see a \$12,000, half-hour choreographed fireworks extravaganza that began at 9:30 p.m. Patriotic music rang out during a Fourth of July spectacular Monday at Fort Bliss at El Paso.

"We were looking for patriotic music, and what better place than an Army post on the 4th of July," said Marsha Morgan of El Paso.

In Lubbock, food booths opened for breakfast at 7 a.m. downtown, and by 10 a.m., thousands of people had lined Broadway for the start of a parade. An hour later, thousands more converged for the beginning of a street fair.

Festival organizers estimated that 70,000 people would attend the event by the conclusion of Monday night's fireworks extravaganza.

Lubbock's flag-waving, fun-loving crowd let out a few oohs and ahs as a group of people carrying the 50 state flags of the United States passed by, and when two Aerocare helicopters flew overhead.

The city's festival featured two days of activities, including Sunday's speech by former Vice President Dan Quayle, a concert by Sandi Patti and a barbecue and street dance. Monday's events included a Mayor's Breakfast, parade, street fair, Early Settlers Luncheon and fireworks display.

Fires burn 10,700 acres in Roswell area

By The Associated Press

Less wind, higher humidity and plenty of personnel and equipment helped contain lightning-sparked blazes that blackened at least 10,700 acres of rangeland in the Roswell area, officials said.

The blazes were declared contained at 6 p.m. Monday, said Linda Askwig, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management dispatcher in Roswell.

The South Complex fire, about 10 miles southeast of Picacho, had burned about 6,000 acres, Askwig said. The complex consisted of separate fires dubbed the Lucky, Lonesome and South fires, she said.

The Shearing Complex, consisting of the Shearing and House fires 30 miles northwest of Roswell, had burned about 3,000 acres, Askwig said.

"A house in the area was protected by units from the Midway Volunteer Fire Department and (fire) retardant delivered by air tankers," Askwig said.

The Hazel Fire approximately 35 miles southeast of Roswell had burned about 600 acres, and the Draper Complex, comprised of three fires 25 miles northwest of Roswell, was contained after charring 1,100 acres, Askwig said.

Lightning-sparked fires, including those near Roswell, have burned more than 16,450 acres of tinder-dry rangeland and forest in southern New Mexico, keeping firefighters busy over the sunbaked Independence Day weekend.

Firefighters on Monday battled blazes that burned 4,750 acres of forest in the Capitan area and 1,000 acres on White Sands Missile Range.

In the Lincoln National Forest, the Patos Fire has burned at least 4,500 acres and the Pancho Fire has singed between 250 and 400 acres, officials said.

The Patos Fire, 14 miles north of Capitan, burned in the Patos

Mountains, where 595 firefighters were battling the blaze that burned grass and oak underbrush along with pinon, juniper and ponderosa pine trees, said Dave Stout, fire information officer with the BLM.

Helicopters were aiding firefighters, and air tankers were on call in case drops of fire retardant were needed, Stout said.

The Patos Fire was expected to be contained by July 9, he said.

Firefighters on the Patos and Pancho fires have been hampered by strong, erratic wind, hot weather and low humidity, officials said.

The Pancho Fire, 20 miles east of Capitan near Capitan Peak in the Capitan Mountains Wilderness, was being battled by 24 firefighters, and more were en route Monday morning, officials said.

The blaze was burning pinon and juniper trees at lower elevations, and ponderosa pines and mixed conifer trees at higher sites, Stout said.

Trails on the east end of the Capitan Mountains - birthplace of Smokey Bear - were closed because of the fire, officials said.

Larry Furrow, White Sands Missile Range's chief of public affairs, said a blaze that has blackened at least 1,000 acres on the restricted military range was contained about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

The Jim Peak Fire burned trees and brush on a mountain area about 70 miles north of range's headquarters, he said.

The Civil War was at a virtual end on April 9, 1865, as Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.

The French explorer Roberto Cavalier de La Salle reached the Mississippi River in 1682.

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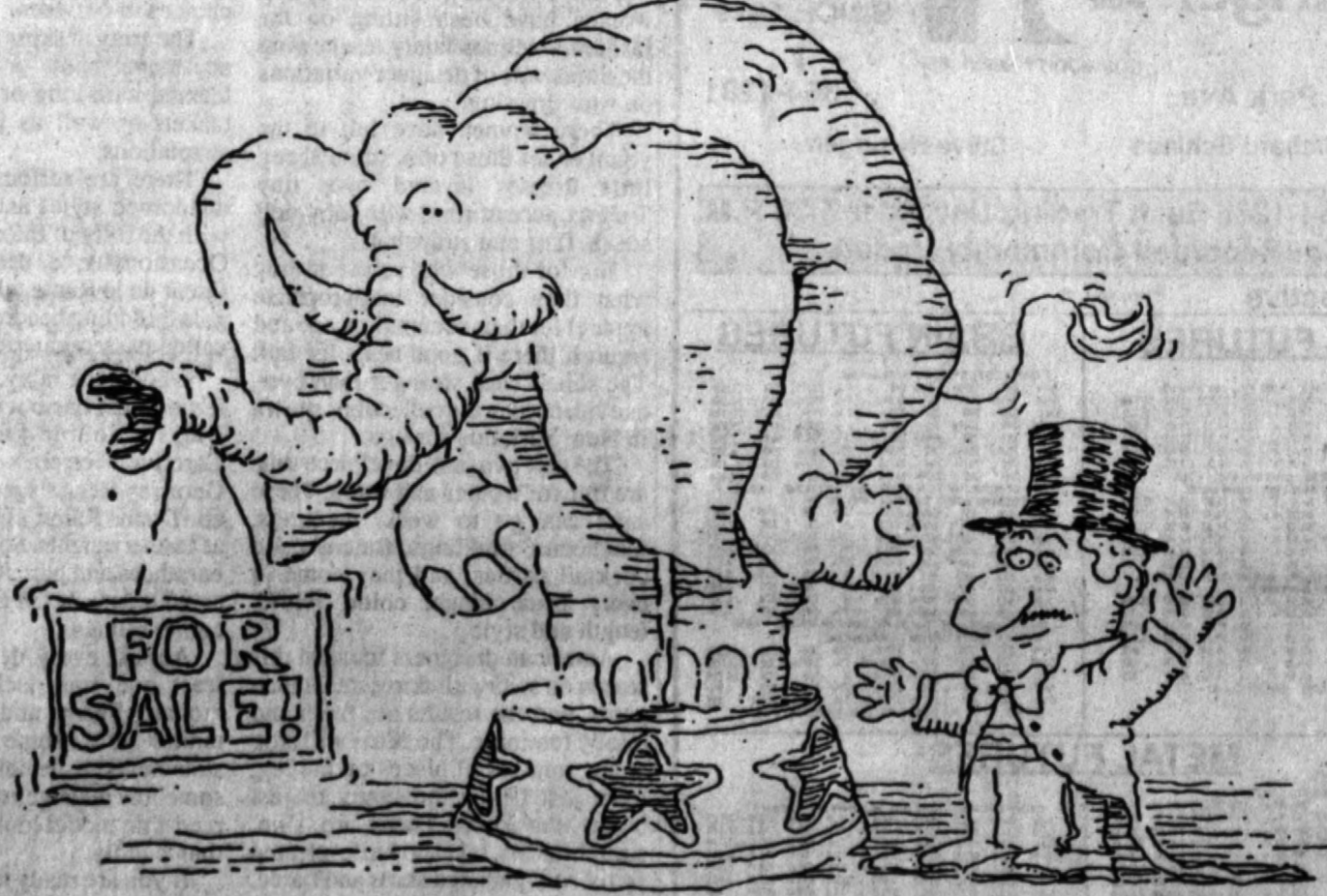
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