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Soto gets probation on burglary

A 17-year-old defendant entered guilty pleas to three charges of burglary of a motor vehicle in 222nd District Court Tuesday and was sentenced to concurrent eight-year probated terms in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Judge David Wesley Gully also modified probation of two defendants previously convicted of charges.

Jesus Soto, in addition to the probated prison terms, was fined \$500 on each of the vehicle burglary charges.

Probation of Katherine Rios, 24, convicted of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, in June 1990, was modified. She was assigned to the Brownfield Regional Court Residential Treatment Center. Originally sentenced to nine years, her probation was extended one year.

A one-year extension of probation also was assessed Benito Rodriguez, 23, convicted of aggravated assault in May 1991 and sentenced to eight years probation.



That feller on Tierra Blanca
Creek says the Golden Rule of friendship is to listen to others as you would have them listen to you.

Nothing bothers a college
football coach more than defensive linebackers and offensive alumni.

Overheard at the coffee shop:
"Elvis Presley cleared \$15 million last year. I'm alive and can't even get a job!"

Everyone views things a bit
differently, often depending on what side of a certain issue they favor. Bosses and workers often have conflicting viewpoints. So do parents and children.

We noticed where one of our neighboring papers recently listed some examples of how kids and parents have different views on some things. Here are those samples--the kids' views first, then the parents' views:

A funny toy--A waste of money.
A boring piano lesson--An educational experience.

A "yucky" meal--A nutritional dinner.

A nightmare--A family vacation.
A cool bikini--Too much exposure.
A candy bar--Rotting teeth and a dentist bill.

A pair of Reebok pumps--Money down the drain.

A little tap--Slugged your sister.
An action-packed movie--Too much swearing and violence.

A cleaned-up room--Wonder what he wants now?

A skateboard--A splitting headache.

A need--A want.
Child abuse--Discipline.
Old and out of touch--Middle-age.

A Texas oilman died and went
to heaven. After a few days, his constant bragging about the wonders of Texas began to get on Saint Peter's nerves. No matter what part of paradise he was shown, the oilman claimed it failed to measure up to the Lone Star State.

Finally, Saint Peter took him to the edge of heaven so that he could look down into the inferno of hell. "Do you have anything like that in Texas?" St. Peter demanded.

"No, sir, we surely don't have anything like that," he replied, a bit shaken. "But I do know a good ol' boy in Houston who could put it out!"

Food stamp trafficking is rampant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials aren't keeping a close enough eye on the retailers that take in billions of dollars in food stamps to protect against trafficking and other illegal use, Agriculture Department investigators say.

USDA's Office of Inspector General uncovered the shortcomings during an investigation last year of the Food and Nutrition Service, which runs the food stamp program. The Associated Press obtained the investigators' March 1992 report under the Freedom of Information Act.

The audit focused on the way the agency monitors the 220,000 retailers nationwide that accept food stamps from customers and then redeem them with banks for cash. More than 25 million Americans are enrolled in the

program and the government estimates the benefits will cost \$20.9 billion this fiscal year.

Investigators said the Food and Nutrition Service, at the time of the audit:

-Lacked effective measures to minimize or prevent retailers from redeeming food stamps after they had been disqualified or withdrawn from the program.

-Failed to collect fines or pursue penalties against retailers who had violated the law.

-Had inadequate procedures for screening retailers that apply to participate, and for monitoring those already in the program to detect trafficking or other serious violations.

-Failed to quickly pursue requests for investigations into

questionable retailers, sometimes resulting in delays of four years.

The agency "needs to make significant improvements in its retailer monitoring activities... to identify participating retailers who engage in food stamp trafficking or commit other serious program violations," the auditors said.

Betty Jo Nelsen, administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, said USDA has moved on several fronts to get tough on unscrupulous retailers and crack down on traffickers.

"We're sending a message to all the people who might want to use food stamps for purposes other than for which they are intended," she said.

The new efforts, including additional regulators and new penalties, "have already begun to

produce results and demonstrate that this program can be operated with a high level of integrity," Nelsen added.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, said the report "describes a deep hole in the financial integrity of this critical program, and is truly alarming."

"The food stamp program is one of the most important tools the federal government has to fight hunger, and... every action must be taken to ensure that funds appropriated for the program are spent feeding needy families," Wyden said. "This is a program that cannot afford to have dollars frittered away."

Much of the federal effort to control trafficking in food stamps

- in which the coupons are exchanged for cash, drugs or other items on the street - is focused at the retail and wholesale levels because all coupons eventually pass through a store on their way to the bank.

Participating retailers receive "redemption certificates" from USDA that must be used each time they turn in coupons for cash at their bank. To participate, half of a retailer's food stock must be in staple foods - items that can be taken home to prepare a meal.

In a typical trafficking scheme, a food stamp recipient sells \$40 in stamps for \$20 in cash to a street dealer. The dealer then takes the \$40 in stamps to a retailer who pays \$30 for the stamps. The trafficker makes \$10 and the retailer makes \$10.

Lottery will recycle tickets

AUSTIN (AP) - The nation's first recyclable lottery tickets will debut later this year following complaints about Texas losers who litter.

The tickets will be printed on recycled paper and also can be recycled again, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

"We're committed to taking innovative steps to help keep Texas free of lottery litter," said State Comptroller John Sharp, who oversees the lottery.

Texas will be the first state to use this type of recyclable instant ticket, according to a letter to Sharp from the ticket manufacturer, Dittler Brothers Inc.

The Texas Lottery will use the recyclable tickets as a pilot project in a holiday season game in December, according to Sharp's office. They will be used in future lottery games if successful, Sharp said.

Success basically will be judged on "consumer acceptance," Levine said. The recyclable tickets, with a duller finish, are "not quite as flashy and fancy," he said.

Jerry Hendrix, executive director of the Austin group Ecology Action, called the idea "outstanding."

"I can't speak for the rest of Texas, but I know Austin has always



been really environmentally oriented and they'd be thrilled to death" about such tickets, he said.

A new anti-litter public service campaign also is being developed,

Sharp said. People have sent letters complaining about litter generated in conjunction with the lottery, Levine said.

"We've instructed the Lottery's advertising agency to develop a campaign that urges Texans to throw their losing tickets into the trash - or better yet, into the recycling bin," Sharp said.

The Lottery will encourage licensed retailers to provide such bins.

Retailers would have the responsibility of calling someone to recycle the tickets, Levine said. He said printing lottery tickets on recycled paper could stimulate that market.

"You can toss your losing ticket into the recycling bin, and it very well may reappear as a new Texas Lottery ticket somewhere down the line," Sharp said.

Cost of the recyclable tickets to the state is no higher than other tickets, Levine said.

Motorists urged to take different route Thursday

Final installation of signal lights at Park Ave. and U.S. Highway 385 will take place Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and motorists who can avoid the intersection are urged to take alternate routes.

During the morning, workers from Roy Willis Construction of Abilene will be switching the systems over and taking down the old lights.

Hereford police officers will manually direct traffic while the systems are switched and while cranes take down the old lights.

"We're asking everyone to consider avoiding the intersection on Thursday morning," said Capt. Pat Michael, acting chief of the Hereford Police Department. "Traffic will be allowed through the intersection but

may progress at a much slower pace due to the construction and switch-over."

Work was continuing today and will continue Thursday on lights along East Park. Work has also been done on the system at U.S. Highway 60 and Main and at U.S. 60 and U.S. 385.

Down with the old

Workers from Pro Sign Company of Amarillo take down the old Bluebonnet Savings Bank signs from the building at Fourth and Schley in Hereford. Contractors have been busy working on the trim and other parts of the building, now occupied by Hereford Cablevision. Also quartered there are Hereford Travel Center and Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Bush likes Clinton, but can't wait for the battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says his Democratic rival is "a man I like," but quickly adds he can't wait to do battle against him.

The president described Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as a nice fellow and said, "I've always thought so."

Then he added, "I have to stop saying nice things and start doing what he's been doing to me for six months - six months! - and that is pointing out his record."

The interview, with five editors and reporters from USA Today was taped Tuesday in the White House for showing on C-SPAN this morning, to be followed by call-in comments from viewers.

As the program aired, the president was to be en route to New York for a speech to the Knights of Columbus

Annual Supreme Council Convention. He then planned to fly to Reno later in the day for an address to the Disabled American Veterans annual convention.

With the Bush campaign under a dark cloud - bad showings in the polls, miscues, and calls for the president to step aside - Bush was asked whether he ever feels like saying "the heck with this."

No, said Bush, "it makes me fight harder."

It hasn't been pleasant, he said, but when he became president "I said I would never wring my hands and talk about the loneliest job in the world or complain."

Bush said there was no chance that he will follow the suggestions of some columnists and newspapers to

drop out of the race or that he will ditch Vice President Quayle as his running mate.

"I do have the fight," he said. "My health is good, in spite of these nutty rumors that float around the press corps room... People that know me know I don't quit and I certainly am going to stand by Dan Quayle."

As he has been doing on the stump, Bush railed against "an old-thinking United States Congress," blaming that Democratic-dominated institution for blocking change.

"The only formula that hasn't been tried is with a Republican president and a Republican Congress - or at least a Congress that's willing to work with the president," Bush said.



BUSH

One of the interviewers asked whether he should not be held accountable for the country's economic problems since "we've elected you to take care of these kinds of things."

Reagan a witness, not a probe target

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence M. Walsh has told former President Reagan he is not a target in the 5 1/2-year criminal investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan's lawyer says.

Theodore B. Olson said Tuesday night that a letter sent last week stated simply that Walsh's office "regards President Reagan as simply a witness and not as a subject or target" in the investigation.

In Justice Department legal terminology, a subject is someone whose activities fall within the scope of a grand jury investigation. A target is someone who is likely to be indicted.

"As far as I'm concerned, the independent counsel (Walsh) is not considering President Reagan as a candidate for criminal charges of any sort," Olson said later in a telephone interview.

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Local Roundup

Restlawn owners to meet

Members of the Restlawn Cemetery Lot Owners Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

All persons owning lots in the cemetery north of Hereford are urged to attend the important meeting.

Police arrest two Tuesday

Hereford police arrested a man, 26, for public intoxication in the 400 block of Ave. G and a man, 19, for assault in the 800 block of Knight on Tuesday.

Reports included burglary of \$150 from a wallet in the 400 block of Brevard; burglary of a motor vehicle in the 200 block of Hickory, with an insurance policy taken; assault in the 500 block of Ave. H; violation of a court order in the 100 block of Ave. I; reckless driving in the 200 block of Elm; and a runaway in the 500 block of Ave. G.

Police issued two tickets Tuesday and investigated a minor wreck.

Chance for rain through Sunday

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 80s to the mid 90s. Lows from near 60 to the mid 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 64 after a high Tuesday of 99. KPAN recorded .15 of an inch of rain from Tuesday's showers.

News Digest Texas

FORT HOOD - Soldiers leaving for Kuwait say they hope the reason for their departure doesn't change: to show the flag and participate in training exercises.

HOUSTON - The speaker's platform at the Republican National Convention has been surrounded with waist-high bulletproof glass as the work to transform the Houston Astrodome into a conventional hall continues.

AUSTIN - In the wake of complaints about lottery players littering with losing tickets, the state plans to try recyclable tickets in a pilot project late this year.

McALLEN - Agriculture officials have conceded some produce growers may be hurt by a free trade agreement, but they say the pact will be a boon overall for the trading partners.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Atlantis' astronauts reeled out a satellite on a thin cord in a risky electrical experiment, but the reel jammed.

AUSTIN - A lawyer for Texas taxpayers says his next stop is the U.S. Supreme Court in a fight against the county education district property tax for public schools.

HOUSTON - A judge has been asked by Planned Parenthood and local abortion clinics to keep anti-abortion activists at least 100 feet away from the entrances to clinics during planned demonstrations prior to and during the Republican National Convention.

PORT ISABEL - A Brownsville eye surgeon had been tortured, stabbed numerous times and shot in the back before his weighted body was dumped in the South Bay, police say.

AUSTIN - A state comptroller audit says the agency charged with organizing Texas' proposed bullet train has misspent money on chartered planes and expensive hotels, according to reports published today.

AUSTIN - More money is needed for a fund that pays for cleaning up contamination left from leaking fuel storage tanks, the Texas Water Commission says.

DALLAS - Texas farmers could see their second straight year of declining profits in 1992 if the forecast of a Texas A&M study holds true.

MOUNT ENTERPRISE - For years, the piney woods have provided an excellent foil for state and town police scanning for speeders cruising through this East Texas hamlet.



Courthouse Records

222nd DISTRICT COURT

State vs. Richard Casarez, principal, and Rumaldo Garcia, surety, order issued to dismiss as to principal, July 30.

State vs. Tomas Fraire Garcia, principal, Margaret L. Slaton and Jorge Chavarria, sureties, order issued to dismiss as to principal, July 30.

Cleo Todd and Mary Jones, Individually, and as independent executrixes of the Estate of Robert Ed Lee, deceased, plaintiffs, vs. Tony Edward Lee, Kendra Lee Crouch and Pamela Kay Lee, decree ordering partition and appointing commissioners, July 30.

Scarlett Ledbetter and Barbara Ledbetter, plaintiffs, vs. John Gilliland and Charles Watson, both individually and d/b/a Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, order of recusal, requesting assignment of judge to hear case, July 30.

Rivera Produce, Inc., vs. Richard R. Ruiz, order of dismissal, July 30.

C&R Company vs. Roger Billig, order on motion for voluntary nonsuit, July 30.

State vs. Vicente Lopez, order appointing attorney, Mark Adams, July 30.

State vs. Roy Stotts, order

appointing attorney, Timothy C. Pirtle, July 30.

State vs. Nick Garcia, order appointing attorney, Sid Ham, July 30.

State vs. David Noah White, order appointing attorney, Sid Ham, July 30.

Carlos Chavez, Individually and as next friend for Gregory Chavez, Noella Chavez, Erica Chavez, minors, Ana Maria Chavez, Francisco Chavez, Eljia Chavez and Robert Chavez, vs. Samuel Robert Sheffield, Roger Williams and Judy Williams, order of dismissal as to intervenor, High Plains Baptist Hospital, July 31.

Carlos Chavez, Individually and as next friend for Gregory Chavez, Noella Chavez, Erica Chavez, minors, Ana Maria Chavez, Francisco Chavez, Eljia Chavez and Robert Chavez, vs. Samuel Robert Sheffield, Roger Williams and Judy Williams, judgment issued in total amount of \$400,000 for plaintiffs, July 31.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Hereford Independent School District vs. James E. McKay, delinquent taxes and court costs, \$148.99, paid in full, July 21.

Hutto Veterinary Clinic vs. Ronnie Nunley, past due account and court costs, \$183.43, paid in full, June 29.

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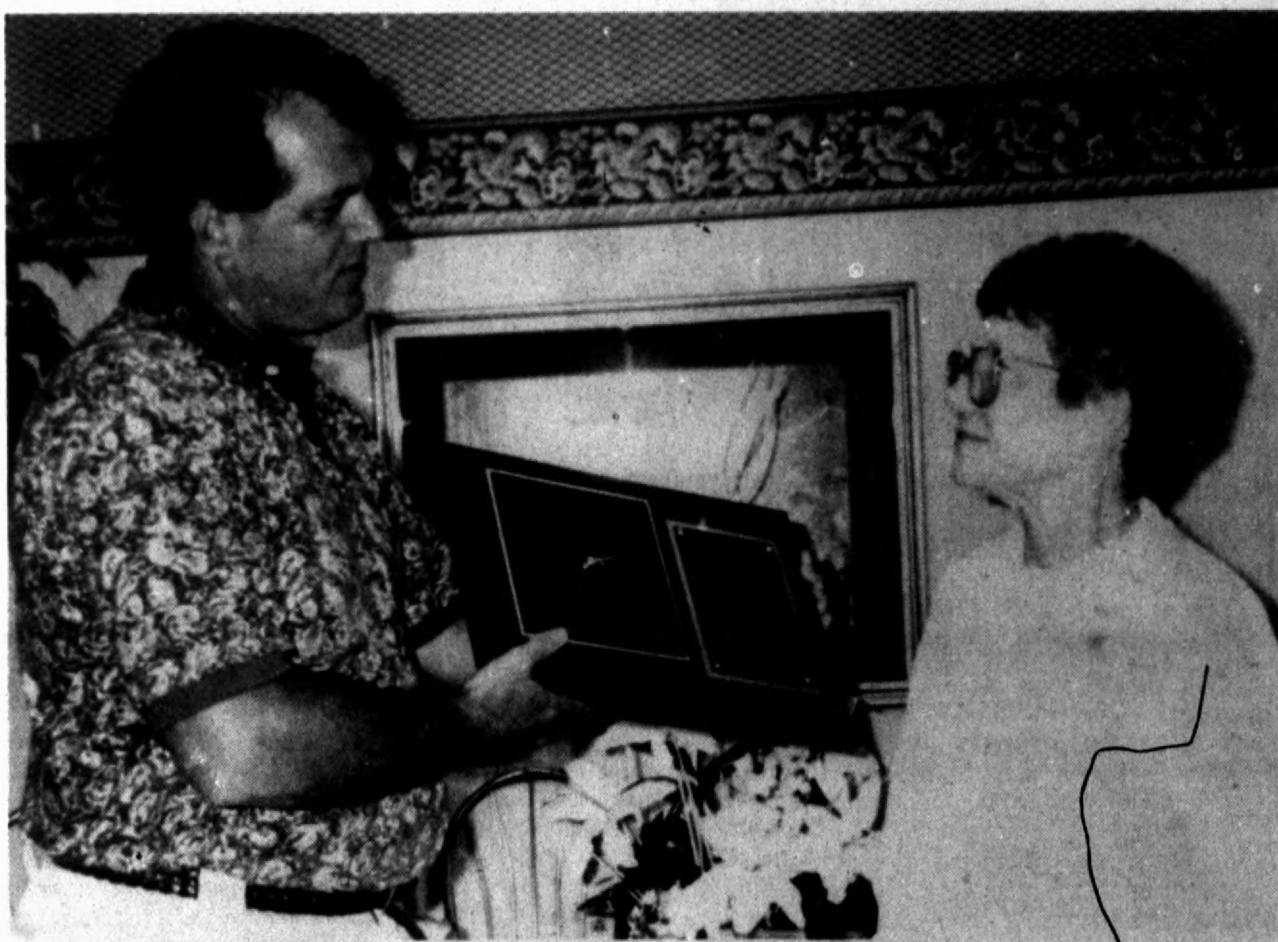
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Oakes honored by hospital

Ron Rives, left, administrator at Deaf Smith General Hospital, presents a retirement gift to Peggy Oakes at a reception Friday. Oakes worked 35 years at the hospital as a nurse and the Mednet coordinator, beginning in 1950. She also taught classes for several years. Oakes said she planned to do "whatever I please" in retirement.

Produce growers will feel effect of Mexico trade pact

McALLEN (AP) - Although some produce growers may be hurt by a free trade agreement, agriculture officials say the pact will be a boon overall for the trading partners.

"Sure in the short-term the agreement is going to affect some of the vegetable growers," said Wayne Showers, president of McAllen-based produce shipper Griffin and Brand. "But that's true of everything."

Mexican agriculture official Guillermo Ramos had a more frank assessment, saying that if a certain sector can't adjust to the competition that will come with free trade "the sector will not exist in the future."

Overall, however, agriculture officials attending a free trade conference Tuesday said the pact will be structured so none of the countries involved will gain an unfair advantage over its trading partners.

"We're sitting next to one of the richest pieces of (agricultural) real estate in the world," said Showers. "They're sitting next to the biggest

consumer nation in the world. Why shouldn't we work something out?"

Ramos, agriculture minister for the Mexican embassy in Washington, said modernization of his country's agriculture infrastructure will eventually allow Mexican growers to compete in an international market.

This "new era" of Mexican agriculture will only benefit from the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA, being negotiated by Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Though he added, "there is a concern in Mexico as there is in the United States."

A primary concern of Mexican growers is that they would be overwhelmed by products from their more advanced neighbors, which are able to produce more crops more easily.

Ramos said NAFTA's provision for easing out duties will protect Mexico's agriculture industry.

"In the beginning, the free trade

agreement will not open the doors to United States products 100 percent," he said.

The proposal would eliminate duties immediately in less sensitive markets, but more slowly on Mexico's key crops, such as corn. The intent is to keep trade fair.

Within 15 years, Mexico should be competitive enough to stand evenly with its trade partners, Ramos said.

Yet he quickly pointed out that those things that are liabilities for Mexican growers now also ensure the United States won't be flooded with Mexican produce once the agreement is signed, a fear commonly expressed by American growers.

Showers, who's been dealing with Mexican markets for about 40 years, agreed that U.S. growers have little to worry about.

"Nothing is going to be flooded because everything is economically driven," he said. "There's only going to be so much produce that can be brought in economically."

Nine-day farm workers strike ends with interim agreement

LA MESA, N.M. (AP) - A nine-day farm workers strike has been placed on hold after a La Mesa grower agreed to higher wages under an interim agreement with jalapeno and chili pickers.

"The agreement is a victory, but this isn't the end of it," said Sandy New, organizer for the Border Agricultural Workers Union. "We're going to take it a step at a time."

The temporary agreement, which took effect today, ends Aug. 12. In the meantime, it will provide pickers at the Loyd Anderson farm 90 cents per 10-gallon bucket of jalapenos and 65 cents a bucket of chilies, said farm workers attorney Olga Pedroza of Centro Legal Campesino.

The tentative accord reached Tuesday also affords farm workers clean toilets, fresh drinking water and promises they won't be punished for striking.

"Everybody's still working on it," Pedroza said of the agreement. "It's nothing definitive."

New said picketing would continue at Anderson's 350-acre field.

Skin cancer patients get experimental drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An experimental treatment that works like a vaccine has dramatically lengthened the lives of people suffering advanced malignant melanoma, the most lethal form of skin cancer, a study found.

Dr. Donald L. Morton, the study's chief author, said patients who received the vaccine lived an average of 23 months after diagnosis, compared to an average of six to eight months in other patients.

"In addition, we were surprised to find that 26 percent of these patients were alive after five years,"

Morton said. "Our prior experience had been that only 6 percent of patients survive five years" without the vaccine.

Researchers "hope that in the next several years we will develop even better vaccines that are more effective" and might cure the disease, Morton said.

The study was released by the John Wayne Cancer Institute, where Morton is medical director. The institute, affiliated with St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, was established by Wayne's family two years after he died of cancer in 1979.

another contract this year because workers allegedly broke last year's contract shortly after he signed it; he said they wanted to be paid daily in cash, rather than weekly by check as agreed.

And he said last week that workers are being paid the same amount this year - the equivalent of \$4 to \$7 an hour. He said lower wages are common during the first pick of the season because the chilies are abundant and it's easier to fill the buckets.

There was no answer late Tuesday at Anderson's Hatch, N.M., farm.

New said Anderson told union negotiators he was being pressured from both sides - by workers to improve the contract and by fellow growers asking him not to budge.

He was the only grower who signed a contract with the union last year. It guaranteed workers \$1 a bucket.

Anderson has said he did not sign

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Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. Frisbie moved to Lubbock in 1949. He was married to Agnes Hutmacher on Sept. 1, 1934, in Sioux City. Before retiring, he worked with wholesale meat packer supply companies. Mr. Frisbie was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

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Report charges money misspent

AUSTIN (AP) - A state comptroller audit says the agency charged with organizing Texas' proposed bullet train has misspent money on chartered planes and expensive hotels, according to reports published today.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that a 27-page review highlights expenditures by the Texas High Speed Rail Authority including \$1,550 to rent potted plants; \$2,100 to charter a private plane to fly a board member from Dallas to a meeting; and \$396 on framed photographs of three employees.

The report, scheduled to be made public later this week, also criticizes the agency for general mismanagement and failing to set up a minority business program.

Executive director Bob Neely said he could not comment.

"I can just tell you I'm aware it was done," Neely said of the report.

Neely said he was waiting on direction from the chairwoman of the 11-member authority's board, Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero.

Ms. Guerrero made the original request to the comptroller's office for the audit.

The report by the Texas Performance Review of the state comptroller's office also recommends that the authority and its five-member staff be incorporated into the Texas Railroad Commission by September 1993.

"There is no compelling logistical or policy reason to delay" the rail authority's transfer to the Railroad Commission until 1995, the audit says. "In fact, the opportunities for increased administrative effectiveness and efficiency indicate that a delay should be avoided."

Other examples of questionable spending by the rail authority's five employees are:

-\$440 on bottled water;

-\$250 to \$275 a night for hotel rooms in Austin for a board member's stay;

-\$25,000 on furniture for an office it expects to use for less than three years.

Roy Mullin, an executive assistant to Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger, said the authority needs to act more professionally.

"They are conducting their business in fashion that even private business would not operate," Mullin said.

The report criticizes the authority for not having planning documents, failing to meet deadline on state-required reports and delaying important decisions.

A spokesman for Ms. Guerrero, Tom Stewart, said the authority's board will review the report during its meeting set for the last week of August.

"It's still being taken under advisement," Stewart said.

The authority, created in 1989, was set up by the Legislature to get a franchise operator for a high speed rail system among Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

Obituaries

JOSEPH J. FRISBIE Aug. 3, 1992

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Survivors are his wife; another daughter, Mary Susan Watkins of Houston; five sons, Richard Frisbie of Austin, John Frisbie of Albuquerque, N.M., Anthony G. Frisbie of Dallas and Michael and Stephen

Frisbie of Lubbock, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EFFIE IRENE ROZELL Aug. 3, 1992

Effie Irene Rozell, 81, of Amarillo, mother of a Hereford resident, Samuel John Rozell, died Monday.

Graveside services were set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Mathis of West Amarillo Christian Church officiating. Arrangements were made by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rozell, a native of Caney, Okla., had been an Amarillo resident for 65 years. She was a member of West Amarillo Christian Church, the Joy Club and the Lydia Circle. She and Ray Rozell were married in 1929 in Canyon.

Survivors, in addition to her son, are her husband; three daughters, Dorothea Cain of Amarillo, Mary Machovec of Phoenix, Ariz., and LaGreta Leeper of San Jose, Cal.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Life!



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart is going to break if I don't tell someone how I feel. The person who needs to be told is my husband, and I've tried, but it doesn't help. Maybe he'll read this in your column and understand.

Last December, I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. So far, I've been able to handle my anxiety and despair. However, I recently attended a seminar sponsored by the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and after seeing the unfortunate condition of so many of the people there, I became overwhelmed and broke down. All I could think of was getting home so my husband could comfort me until I was able to pull myself together.

When I arrived home, I asked him to hold me and I wept in his arms. The whole time I was talking, he had one eye on the TV. Apparently, I had come home with my emotional neediness and interrupted a show he was watching.

As his TV program continued, and I kept talking quietly, he would glance at me and then back at the screen. I could tell he wished I would be quiet so he could give his full attention to the show. He might just as well have slapped me in the face.

Having MS is hard enough. Must I also accept the fact that I'll be dealing with it alone?—C.H., Burlington, N.C.

DEAR C.H.: Spouses who don't understand the nature of an illness often react inappropriately out of fear and ignorance. Your husband needs to be educated, and I hope you will enlist the help of your doctor to do just that. Keep attending the meetings of the local MS society. This affiliation can be enormously helpful in the days

ahead. And good luck to you, dear. When you learn more about MS, you will find reason to be optimistic and less afraid.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter, "Lisa," always dreamed of a big, beautiful wedding. This would be possible except for one factor—her father. "Lisa" does not want him to give her away or even attend the wedding.

My ex-husband and I have been divorced for 12 years, and it was a horrifying experience. "John" became hostile and punitive, refusing to support his children emotionally or financially. Now he wants to take credit for their success and get in on all the good stuff.

We are still tolerating him and his despicable behavior because of our love for his dear mother. She is 83, in good health and very much involved in my children's lives.

I should tell you that John was in a terrible fight over drugs 12 years ago and his face was sliced up. He didn't have plastic surgery to correct the scars and now has a frightening appearance.

My daughter is having nightmares about her father's presence at the wedding. Please, Ann, tell us what to do about this awful dilemma.—West Palm Beach, Fla.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Sheen paid \$93,500 for the baseball that slipped between Bill Buckner's legs and ultimately cost the Boston Red Sox the 1986 World Series.

Sheen, who acted in the baseball movie "Major League," bid by telephone Tuesday to claim what in New York became known as the "Mookie Ball" for Mookie Wilson, the New York Mets player who hit it past Buckner at first base.

Signed by Wilson, the ball became tobacco-stained when it was handed around the Mets clubhouse and kissed by unidentified lips. It had been expected to sell for only \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Mike Tyson's leather crotch protector, worn in training during the 1980s, didn't do as well. It was expected to fetch \$2,000 to \$2,500 but went for only \$1,650.

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Unified Team shocks ladies' Dream Team

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - Dave almost pulled a Dan. The U.S. women's basketball team did.

The women, heavy favorites to collect the gold medal, were upset 79-73 today by the Unified Team in the semifinals. The best the Americans can do now: a bronze, and they must win one more game to do that.

The stunning defeat came after decathlon favorite Dave Johnson barely survived the shot put today - just the third of the 10 events. On his first three throws, an official at the scene ruled Johnson had fouled on each, giving him no points and ending his gold medal hopes.

"I asked him, 'Are you sure?' He said yes," said Johnson, who stood with his hands on his hips and a look of disbelief on his face.

But the sneaker salesman avoided that fate when the decision was overruled and he received a fourth throw. He fired the shot 50 feet, 1 inches, seventh best in his group, and moved up to ninth in the overall standings.

"One saw it as a foul, the other saw it as a fair throw. Fortunately, the larger and more powerful referee saw it and said it was a fair throw," Johnson said.

Other competitors stood perplexed as the 29-year-old Johnson stepped up and threw again. The crowd,

angered by the strange turn of events, jeered and whistled at Johnson as he left the Olympic stadium.

Johnson, of Pomona, Calif., got off to a slow start as a busy day of track kicked off. After the first two events, he was 13th.

Johnson had only the 21st fastest time in the 100 meters, and tied for 10th in the long jump. Fear not, America - Johnson's best events, including the javelin, are still to come.

Johnson's main competitor, Dan O'Brien of the United States, failed to qualify for the Olympics after blowing the pole vault.

There was more bad news for the Americans: the gold medal favorite men's water polo team lost its first game, done in 8-5 by the Unified Team.

The other news occurred on the sidelines, where a Unified Team marathoner was nailed for using drugs. Madina Biktagirova, who finished fourth in Saturday's marathon, tested positive for the stimulant norephedrine.

The world's fastest female, American Gail Devers, made it clear today that her gold-medal performance was done clean - regardless of what teammate Gwen Torrence says.

"I resent any accusations that

would remotely associate me with the use of performance enhancing drugs," Devers said. "I won the Olympic gold medal fair and square, by beating the best in the world."

Torrence, after finishing fourth, said two of the three runners ahead of her used performance-enhancing drugs. She declined to name names. Devers is also running the 100-meter hurdles.

Tuesday was a day for the Olympic almanac. Some research is needed after Day 11 of the Games.

- It was 1956 when the Americans last won just three medals in boxing. It's happened again.

- It was 1976 when the U.S. men last lost the gold in an Olympic diving event. It's happened here. American women were never shut out of a springboard medal. They were here.

- It was 1980 when the Cubans last joined in Olympic fun. They're back with a vengeance.

Cubans dominated baseball and boxing on Tuesday, ending U.S. gold medal hopes on the diamond while guaranteeing themselves nine medals in the ring. The Chinese ended the American hammerlock in diving, collecting three of the four Barcelona golds with a young, improving team.

"I was real aware of how

dominant the U.S. has been," said Scott Donie, the silver medalist behind 16-year-old Sun Shuwei of China. He's now aware that dominance - most of it by Greg Louganis - is over.

Things were very one-sided in baseball, where the Cubans ran their record against the United States to 33-12 over the past six years with a 6-1 victory Tuesday. The Cubans face Taiwan today for the first-ever gold medal in baseball.

"I thought I'd never say it, but those guys are better than we are," losing pitcher Rick Helling said. "They're unbelievable. I was close to perfect all night. ... I throw an about-perfect game and give up four runs. Unbelievable."

The Cubans did almost as well in boxing, moving nine of their 12 fighters into the semifinals. Only three Americans made it that far, the worst medal showing in 36 years.

There was some better news for other U.S. teams. The women's volleyball bunch advanced to the semifinals against Cuba; the women's basketballers play the Unified Team in their semifinal today, with the Cubans their likely opponents for the gold.

That match-up would give the Americans a shot at payback. Their

42-game international winning streak was snapped by the Cubans, 86-81, in the semifinals of the Pan American Games last summer.

One more thing - the Dream Team sleepwalked through its first medal-round game and still pounded Puerto Rico, 115-77. Next victim: Lithuania in the semi-finalzzzzzz.

"I think we have no chance," Lithuania guard Rimas Kurtinaitis said. "We're ready to play for third place. It will only be a practice, maybe not even a strong practice."

As the Games head into the homestretch, the medal chart remains

(See OLYMPICS, Page 6)

Football season almost upon us

Fall may not be in the air, but football season is here. Two-a-days for football and volleyball start Monday.

Physicals for Herd athletes will be offered Thursday at the field house. Seniors should go at 7 p.m.; juniors at 8 and sophomores at 9. Football players will be fitted for equipment Friday from 1-10 p.m.

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Morenz fizzles as North loses 23-12

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Earlier this week, schoolboy superstar Shea Morenz said he considered the McDonald's All-Star game his first collegiate contest. If so, he may need to be redshirted.

The San Angelo Central graduate threw four interceptions Tuesday, including one returned for a touchdown, as his North squad was defeated 23-12 by the South in a battle of high school seniors at Texas Stadium.

"I don't know when was the last time I threw four interceptions," said Morenz, who completed four of 14 attempts for 34 yards. "I'm looking forward to getting to Austin and improving on what happened here."

Maurice Henriques, a Colorado signee from Alief Hastings, had the first interception - on the game's first pass - and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown. The South also scored on its first offensive series to lead 14-0 midway through the first quarter.

But the North fought to within 14-12 in the third quarter when Longview's Bobby Taylor, a Notre Dame recruit, blocked a field goal attempt and returned it 69 yards for a touchdown.

The North could have tied the game with a two-point conversion, but Morenz's pass fell incomplete.

The South padded its lead when the North gave them a safety on a poorly snapped punt and Colorado

recruit Nathan Campbell of Alief Elsik rumbled into the end zone from the 2-yard line.

This was the South's first victory since 1986 in the final high school game for Texas schoolboy players. It is part of the Texas High School Coaches Association's annual coaching school.

Taylor and the South's Brandell Jackson, a Baylor signee from Brenham, were voted the defensive and offensive players of the game. Jackson rushed for 61 yards and caught three passes for 61 more.

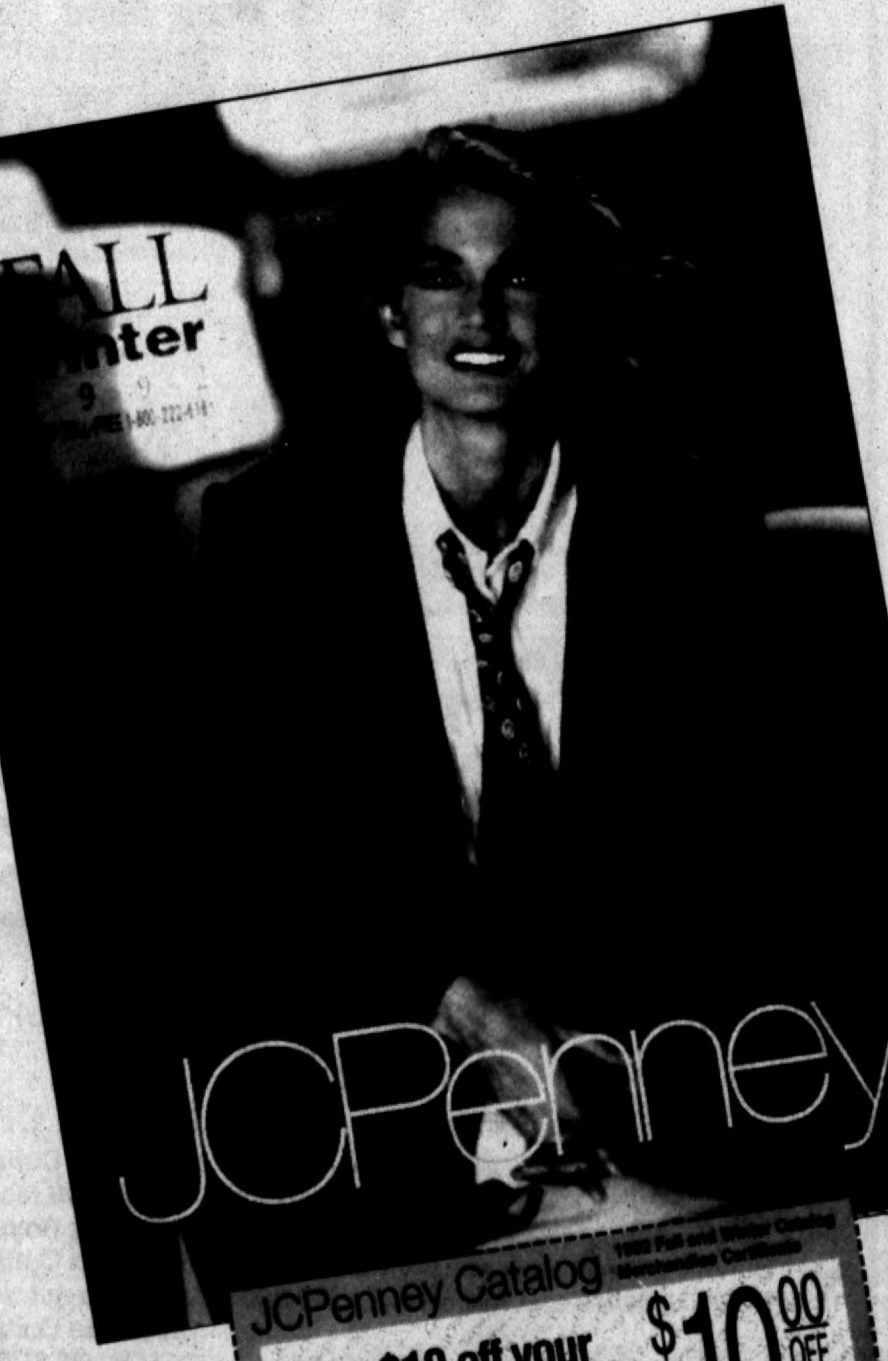
Max Knake, a Texas Christian signee from McKinney, outperformed his North teammate Morenz. The two traded series leading the offense, with

Knake completing 10 of 23 for 167 yards. He was intercepted once.

Knake led both North offensive scoring drives, each capped by a field goal from Ross Evans of Hurst L.D. Bell. He threw for 167 yards on 10 of 23.

Morenz, the Super Prep magazine national player of the year, has until Aug. 26 to decide whether to play for the Longhorns or accept an offer to play professional baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays, who selected him in the 12th round of last month's amateur draft.

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Pendleton's homer carries Braves over Reds

By The Associated Press

Terry Pendleton didn't expect to bat in the bottom of the ninth inning. What he expected was an intentional walk.

Pendleton hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-5 victory against the visiting Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night and a 1 1/2-game

lead in the National League West.

Otis Nixon walked with two outs in the ninth off Reds relief ace Norm Charlton (3-1) and stole second. Everyone in the park, including Pendleton, then expected manager Lou Piniella to call for an intentional walk. After all, on-deck batter Ron Gant was hitting only .162 over his previous 12 games.

"To a certain extent I was surprised," said Pendleton, who is hitting .390 over the last nine games. "I personally wouldn't have wanted to pitch to me."

"I'm not trying to be arrogant or cocky. I've just been swinging the bat well lately."

Piniella didn't answer the question.

"You saw what happened. Just write it," he said. "What the hell am I going to tell you guys?"

Pendleton hit a home run deep over the left-field fence, his 15th, to send the sold-out crowd into a frenzy.

"When I get two strikes on somebody, I have got to be able to put him away," Charlton said.

Marvin Freeman (4-4) picked up the victory by pitching a scoreless ninth inning as the Braves rallied for their fourth straight victory.

Atlanta tied it at 5-all in the eighth, scoring three runs off Reds ace Charlton, keyed by a throwing error by third baseman Chris Sabo and capped by Greg Olson's sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2

At Dodger Stadium, Ramon Martinez won consecutive starts for the first time all season, and doubles by Henry Rodriguez and Jose Offerman keyed a five-run second inning.

Martinez (7-8) pitched seven innings and gave up two runs and five hits. Jim Gott finished.

The Dodgers parlayed four hits, two Houston errors, a walk, a stolen base and a wild pitch by rookie Shane Reynolds (0-2) into their five-run second.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

At Three Rivers Stadium, Alex Cole grounded a single through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 12th inning.

Bob Walk (5-4) worked out of jams in all three innings he pitched for the victory as five Pirates pitchers combined to limit the Mets to two runs and eight hits.

Tom Filer (0-1) allowed Don Slaught's leadoff single to start the

12th. Slaught then stole his first base of the season.

Cubs 8, Expos 6

At Olympic Stadium, Mark Grace hit a two-run single to snap an eighth-inning tie.

Grace, who doubled home a run earlier in the game, hit a 3-2 pitch from Bill Sampen (0-4) with two outs and runners on second and third to break a 6-6 tie.

Chuck McElroy (4-6) pitched 12-3 innings for the win, allowing three hits and one run. Paul Assenmacher got the last three outs for his sixth save.

Sammy Sosa's three-run homer highlighted a six-run fourth as the Cubs overcame a 5-0 deficit.

Cardinals 9, Phillies 5

At Busch Stadium, Andres Galarraga hit a two-run, tie-breaking double and Bernard Gilkey had a three-run homer in a six-run eighth inning to lead St. Louis past Philadelphia and Mitch Williams (3-4).

The Phillies led 4-1 after Wes Chamberlain's three-run homer in the sixth, but couldn't hold it. St. Louis won consecutive games for the first time since July 23-24 and denied starter Greg Mathews his first victory in almost four seasons.

Bob McClure (2-2) worked a scoreless eighth for the victory and Cris Carpenter finished.

Giants 7, Padres 1

At Jack Murphy Stadium, San Francisco's John Burkett gave up the longest home run in the NL this season, a 468-foot shot by Gary Sheffield, but otherwise shut down San Diego.

Sheffield connected for his 20th homer of the season in the first inning when he sent the first pitch six rows deep into the second deck in left-center field with two outs.

Dave Righetti got the final four outs in relief of Burkett (8-6), who allowed eight hits.

Former Giant Craig Lefferts fell to 12-7.

Athletics, Twins tied for 1st again

By The Associated Press

The Oakland Athletics are right where they want to be.

Oakland moved into a tie for first place in the AL West Tuesday night with a 9-0 victory in Texas while Minnesota was being routed 19-11 at Chicago. But A's manager Tony LaRussa said his team's recent performance is even more important than pulling even with the Twins.

"This puts us 20 games over .500; that's more important than being tied for first," LaRussa said.

Dave Stewart (8-5) allowed two hits in six innings. LaRussa said Stewart and Bob Welch could dictate Oakland's success.

"Our key all year has been: our starting pitching, and it will continue to be," LaRussa said.

Carney Lansford and Terry Steinbach each had three RBIs.

Steinbach drew a bases-loaded walk in the third off Brian Bohannon (1-1) and hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Lansford put the game away in the fifth with a three-run double off reliever Floyd Bannister.

White Sox 19, Twins 11

George Bell had a two-run homer and five RBIs and Chicago scored nine runs in the third inning to rout Minnesota.

Robin Ventura and Steve Sax keyed the big inning with two-run doubles. Esteban Beltre hit his first major league homer in the second inning and Carlton Fisk hit his 374th in the fourth.

Chicago reliever Wilson Alvarez (3-3) was the winner, although he allowed five of the Twins' 19 hits and four runs in 32-3 innings. Minnesota starter Bill Krueger (9-3) took the loss.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

Rick Sutcliffe earned his 150th victory in his seventh try as Baltimore won its fifth in a row and improved to 6-0 against Detroit at Camden Yards.

Sutcliffe allowed three runs and six hits in 7 2-3 innings. The 36-year-old right-hander (11-11) improved his lifetime record to 150-121. Gregg Olson worked the ninth for his 26th save.

Leo Gomez and Bill Ripken each drove in two runs for the Orioles, who matched their season-best of 15 games over .500 by scoring four runs in the first off Kurt Knudsen (2-1), making his first major league start.

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 4

Wade Boggs, Tom Brunansky and Mo Vaughn homered as Boston used a rare power surge to beat Toronto for the second consecutive night at Fenway Park.

Vaughn hit a two-run shot in the second before Boggs hit a three-run homer and Brunansky added a solo shot in a six-run fifth inning against David Wells (6-5).

Joe Hesketh (6-8) worked five innings for the win. Greg Harris pitched four innings, allowing solo homers to Dave Winfield and Jeff Kent, for his second save.

Yankees 4, Indians 3

Roberto Kelly hit a two-run homer and Curt Young again pitched well as the host Yankees stopped a four-game losing streak.

Young (4-2) is 3-0 since he was let go by Kansas City on June 10 and signed by the Yankees. He gave up two runs on eight hits in 6-2-3 innings before leaving with a hamstring injury.

Kelly's homer in the sixth inning off Dave Otto (4-8) followed Mel Hall's double and broke a 2-2 tie.

Brewers 5, Mariners 2

Chris Bosio allowed one run and five hits in seven innings for his third straight victory as host Milwaukee snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bosio (9-5) struck out five and walked none.

B.J. Surhoff's tie-breaking RBI single off Brian Fisher (1-1) keyed a four-run seventh.

Angels 5, Royals 1

Royals 4, Angels 1

David Howard hit a three-run inside-the-park home run as Kansas City broke a nine-game losing streak against California by winning the nightcap of a doubleheader.

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Poll: Dream Team puts some Americans to sleep

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - A sampling of people watching the goings-on at the Palau d'Esports on TV sets back in America revealed that nearly two of every five feel like they've seen enough of the Dream Team.

No surprise there. One hundred percent of the people with court-level seats here will tell you the same thing.

Even the ones at the end of the Team USA bench.

"I wish we could just play two tomorrow night," Charles Barkley said, "so I could get ... back to Alabama."

It has been only six weeks now since this high-flying cast of NBA

stars first came together and already we're into reruns.

Tuesday night's 115-77 win over Puerto Rico marked the opening of medal-round play in the Olympic basketball tournament and the first time the Dream Team had humiliated the same side twice. Not coincidentally, the margin of victory was the same - 38 points - as it had been when the two teams met in June at the Tournament of the Americas.

Remember how proud the vanquished were to get hammered the first time around? How they mugged endlessly for pictures, begged to exchange jerseys and hounded Magic, Michael & Co. to autograph everything smaller than a car? Well,

the novelty seems to be wearing off. Fast.

Puerto Rican forward Jerome Mincy grew up in Memphis, Tenn., played his college ball at Alabama-Birmingham and has watched and-or admired the Dream Teamers since he got serious about the game. But he had to rub his chin, then search long and hard to find some redeeming value in having them do this to him twice.

"The first time, you're kind of in shock and you think, 'Well, it's something to tell my kids and grandkids about.' The second time, you're a little more relaxed, but you know it won't make much difference.

"Those guys could all have the flu and half of them could have diarrhea," Mincy continued, with a nod toward the end of the interview room where each Dream Teamer had his own coterie of reporters. "And they'd still beat everybody by 20 points. Every time.

"I could see where that would get boring - for the fans and for those guys, too."

Patrick Ewing tipped the opening jump to Magic Johnson, who caught it and in one motion, whipped the ball a quarter of the way up the court. Michael Jordan, who caught it, then whipped it the last quarter of the court to Karl Malone who, in turn, caught the ball in midair, switched it to his left hand and kissed a reverse layup in off the glass.

It was indeed a dream-like play that took all of five seconds to complete. And the crowd, much of it drawn from Badalona, which is to Spanish basketball what Indiana is to the game in the United States, promptly went nuts.

But just a few minutes later, after the Dreamers had put out several early fires, they lapsed into something of a dream-like state themselves. The offense became a series of one-on-one challenges, the defense consisted of standing around after missed shots and letting Magic Johnson backpedal to fend off three-on-one breaks by himself. Even so, it was 67-40 by halftime.

There were a few other highlights, to be sure: David Robinson sending a blocked shot into the second row. Tomahawk dunks by Scottie Pippen. Barkley entering the game to whistles

and catcalls. Barkley getting a technical by slamming the ball to the floor after being called for a foul, getting a warning look from one of the referees, then promptly slamming it down a second time.

But that was about it. And after the game, the Dream Team's collective boredom was as apparent as a yawn.

Told of the poll that suggested they might be overexposed, done by USA Today and played on the front page of Tuesday's newspaper, Jordan simply shrugged.

"It's been a hype, I'll tell you that," he said. "I think everybody back in the States and even here have seen the way we've overwhelmed everybody. I understand.

"But I told everybody it was going to be that way. ... I'm with Charles. I'd like to play two and get it done with."

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unchanged. The Unified Team leads with 81 medals (33 gold, 28 silver and 20 bronze), followed by the United States with 68 medals (20, 26, 22) and Germany's 51 medals (16, 13, 22).

The Chinese, who won just 28 medals in Seoul, are moving in on Germany. They have 48 medals (15, 19, 14), and won five of the 12 total diving medals - including three golds.

Four U.S. boxers went in the ring Tuesday with thoughts of winning; three are now thinking about flights home. Only 112-pound Tim Austin of Cincinnati moved on to a medal fight.

The most bitter loss was suffered by 178-pound Montell Griffin, who opened a bloody cut on world champion Torsten May of Germany and appeared to have the fight won.

He did - until the referee stepped in, penalizing Griffin three points for ducking his head in the third round. With the sudden bonus, May - who would have lost 4-3 - moved on with a 6-4 victory.

"I landed a jab on top of his head and saw the blood come out of his eye," Griffin said. "I said, 'Yeah, they're going to stop it.' I couldn't

believe they didn't stop it."

They didn't stop Griffin either. The angry Chicagoan stormed out of the ring immediately after the decision was announced, refusing to shake hands or speak with anyone in either corner.

Eliminated with Griffin were super heavyweight Larry Donald of Cincinnati, whipped by Cuban Roberto Balado, and 156-pound Raul Marquez of Houston, who cried after his loss to Orhan Delibas of the Netherlands.

The Dream Team scored the first 17 points in rolling past Puerto Rico. Chris Mullin led with 21 points, and Charles Barkley picked up his third technical of the Games for slamming the ball down while disputing a call.

"As long as you have officials like that, he can foul your whole team out. You can't take any chances with the officiating. They're going to be this bad every game," said Barkley, who did indeed foul out himself.

While the Americans play Lithuania, the other semifinal pits Croatia against the Unified Team for the right to be embarrassed into a silver medal. The Unified Team beat Germany 83-76 and Croatia crushed Australia 98-65.

"We have another game and we

have to win that, but I would like a second chance at the United States," Croatian star Toni Kukoc said.

The big basketball news: The Dream Team will wear Reebok warm-ups to their medal ceremony. A compromise between the men's team and the U.S. Olympic Committee will allow Michael Jordan & Co. to keep the sneaker company's logo obscured by not zipping the tops.

This saves Barkley, a Nike die-hard, from suffering the final indignity: wearing another company's clothing.

The United States got its first double medalist in tennis - Mary Joe Fernandez, who will collect at least a bronze in both singles and doubles. She teamed Tuesday with the unrelated Gigi Fernandez to move into the semifinals, defeating South Africans Mariae de Swardt and Elna Reinach, 6-2, 6-4.

In singles, she has it tough - top-seeded Steffi Graf is her semifinal opponent.

Things were REALLY tough for diver Matt Scoggin. Not only did he help in ending the gold medal run, Scoggin fell like a piano tossed from a fifth-story window on a botched dive, and hit the water back-first.

Television

WEDNESDAY

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AUGUST 5

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:30) Parent Trap *** H. Mills, M. O'Hara (1961)	G. Washington Pt 2 B. Bostwick, P. Duke	Martin & Lewis	Whitewater Sam ** (G)							
News	XXV Summer Olympic Games Track and field, volleyball (T)	XXV Summer Olympic Games (Cont.)	News							
MacNeil/Lehrer	Nat'l Geographic	Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio	Tony	MacNeil/Lehrer						
Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood (1964)	Movie: Big Jake ** J. Wayne, R. Boone (1971) (PG)	Yankee						
News	Wheel	Wonder ** M. Douglas, M. Douglas, M. Douglas	Chill Wars	News	(35) Cheer. (05) Tond.					
Walters	Brother ** M. Maric	Scarecrow and King	700 Club	Batman	Saps at Sea *** (1940)					
Night Court	A. Griffith	Movie: Hero and the Terror * C. Norris, S. James (R)	News	Honey.	Dennis Miller					
Married	WKRP	Claymation Raven	48 Hours	News	(35) Gold. (05) Studs					
Sports	Major League Baseball (L)			S'ball	SportsCenter	Windsurf'g				
Off World	M*A*S*H	Beverly Hills, 90210	Metrose Place	Star Trek: Next	M*A*S*H	Armando Hall				
Looney	Bulldog	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragonet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green	Mark
MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Lies of the Twine *** I. Rossellini, A. Quinn	New Mike Hammer	Mr. Pete					
(5:05) Gods Be Crazy II	Movie: Shockers ** M. Pigg (1989) (R)	(40) Corn.	Movie: Ragging Bull *** R. De Niro, C. Moriarty	(15) Caged						
(5:30) Live * C. Ladd (1990)	Movie: Another 48 HRS. *** E. Murphy, N. Nolte	Crypt Tales	Dream On	One-Night	Bullseye! ** M. Caine					
(5:00) Every Which Way	Movie: Eminent Domain *** D. Sutherland (1991)	Movie: Total Exposure * M. Nouri (1991)	(40) Operations: Trooper							
(4:00) Vid.	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Crook and Chase	Nashville				
War Years	Monkeys	Wild Side	Wings	Challenge	War Chron.	Firepower	Hanna			
Wilderness	Search Of	Our Century	First Flight	Power	Search Of	Search Of	Evening at Improv	Our		
Chine Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: Alibi: The Hiding of Anne Frank *** (1988)	thirtysomething	It's Garry					
Ed Randall	High Five	SportsTalk	Major League Baseball Athletics at Rangers (L)							
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: True Confessions *** R. De Niro, R. Duval	(15) Movie: In Cold Blood *** R. Blake, S. Wilson (1967) (R)								
Profiles	This Is Life	Change	Insight	Paid	Methodist	Family Enrichment	Rejoice in the Lord	Paid		
Bella Conmigo	El Desprecho			Topical	el Amor	Noticiero	La Movida			

THURSDAY

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AUGUST 6

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Gummi	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Donald	Music Box	Wuzzles	Raccoons	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Black Hole
(6:00) XXV Summer Olympic Games			Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Closer	Concen.	Days Our			
Govt	Govt	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Read	Bernay	America	Grow'n	Grow'n		
(05) Jeanie	(35) Bewit.	(05) Little House	(05) Lucy	(35) Lucy	(05) Lucy	(05) Lucy	(05) CHPs	(05) Minet.		
Good Morning America		Donatue	700 Club	Regis & Kathie Lee	Jerry Springer	News				
Angle	Little	Walters	700 Club	Shells	Paid Program	Healthy	Father			
DuckTales	Bozo		DuckTales	Perry Mason	Joan Rivers	Geraldo	News			
(6:00) CBS This Morning	Love Boat	Can Be	Family	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News				
(5:30) SportsCenter	Workout	Body	SportsCenter	Body	Getting FI	Body	Mo'n	Body	Windsurf'g	
Tele Spin	DuckTales	Peter Pan	Chip	700 Club	Success-4-Life	Joan Rivers	Judge			
Looney	Double	Flipper	Maya Bee	David	Little Koala	Eureka's Castle	Elephant	Crickit	Noctules	
Scoby	Yogi Bear	Smurfs	Flintstones	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Judge	Superior	Superior	Murder She	
(6:30) Sweet Talker ** B. Brown (1991)	Gov't	Never Say Die ** (1939)	(25) Movie: Miracles: Boys Town *** A. Coney	World **						
Beber	Pinocchio	Movie: Fast Getaway * C. Hain (1991)	Movie: Deadly Weapon * R. Eastman	Movie: Crimewave ** L. Lasser (1985)						
(6:30) Ocean's Eleven ** F. Sinatra	(45) Movie: Competition *** R. Dryfuss, A. Irving (1980) (PG)	Movie: Miracle Worker *** (1962)								
Off Air	VideoMornings									
Off Air	Art/World	Young	Best	Greet	Gourmet	Pasquale	HomeWorks	Easy Does	Travel Map.	
Movie: Carnival Story ** A. Baxter, S. Cochran (1954)	Mrs. Columbo	Fugitive					Wilderness	Search Of	Avengers	
Growing Up	Baby	It's Garry	Open	Movie: Conspiracy of Love *** R. Young (1987)			Gourmet	T. Ullman	Superman.	
Off Air				Baseball	Ed Randall		Equestrian	Bloopers		
Popeye	Pink Panther Parade	Mayberry	Mayberry	Daktari			Movie: Forever Darling ** L. Ball			
Morning Worship Hour	Paid	Wari'g	Catch	Paid	Over the Hill Gang	Profiles	Methodist	Cloesup		
Noticias	Tu o Nadie	La Movida			Luz	Sorites	Baleas por un Amor	Hole		

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Black Hole *** M. Schell (PG)	Tree	Gummi	Donald	Jump	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Win, Lose	Parent		
(12:00) Crt.	Another World	Santa Barbara	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Curr. Affair	NBC News				
Body Elect.	Nat'l Geographic	Marla	Sesame Street	Read	Sandiego?	Square One	Contact	T'politics		
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Home	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Hart Copy	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family	Jeopardy!	ABC News	ABC News		
Father	Bonanza	Scarecrow and King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario	Popeye	Batman	New Zorro		
Major League Baseball Twins at White Sox (L)		Chip	Mermald	Video	Charles	Can Be	News	CBS News		
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Gulding Light	Little House	Metlock						
Best of SportsCenter	Wari'g	Sundist	Global Wrestling	Monster	Thorough.	Senior PGA	Win Close			
People	Highway to Heaven	A. Griffith	Nirle	Swan	Darwin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Full House	Hogan	
LIV' Bitts	Heathcliff	Jeff/Collie	Flipper	Looney	Underdog	Yogi	Gadget	Hey Dude	Would You?	Crazy Kids
(12:00) Crt.	Joker	Win, Lose	Hollywood	Scrabble	Pyramid	Press Luck	My 2 Dads	Bosom	Smurfs	Scoby
(12:00) A World Apart ** B. Hershey	Public Enemy No. 2	OWLTV	I'm a Fool R. Howard							
Movie: Violets Are Blue ** (1986)	Movie: Alone in the Neon Jungle (1988)	Perfect	(15) Thrill	(45) Movie: Aloha Summer ** (1988)						
(11:00) Mir.	Movie: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984)	Movie: Command Decision *** G. Gable (1948)	Buddy Holly Story (1978)							
(12:00) M.L.	Be a Star	On Stage	Coolan	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM				
Greet	Gourmet	Pasquale	HomeWorks	Easy Does	Gesee	Wildlife	Nature of Things		Beyond 2000	
(12:00) Crt.	Movie: Act of Betrayal (Pt 1 of 2) ** E. Gould (1988)	City of Angels	Fugitive							
Shop Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Movie: Rockless Disregard *** T. Harper (1985)							
Motorport.	Motorcycle Madness	Motorports Hour	Alan Warren Outdoors	Adventure!	Baseball	Fish'g	Outdoor			
(11:00) For.	N. Passage	Movie: Masterplan of Kansas ** (1954)	Movie: Soldiers Three *** S. Granger, D. Niven							
Sunshine	Just Kids	This Is Life	COPE	Psychiatry	Sunshine	Gosp St	Westbrook	Great Churches		
(12:00) Hol.	Teresa	Quando Llago el Amor	Cristina	Noticias y Mas	Tu o Nadie	Noticiero				

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(5:30) Parent Trap **	Danger Bay	Movie: Back Home * H. Mills, H. Carr (1930)					Movie: Goodnight *** I. Bergman, C. Boyer (1944)			
News	XXV Summer Olympic Games Track and field, basketball (T)						XXV Summer Olympic Games (Cont.)	News		
MacNeil/Lehrer	Listen to America	Myatery!					Constance	Chron.	MacNeil/Lehrer	
Hillbillies	Major League Baseball Reds at Braves (L)						Movie: Joe Kidd ** C. Eastwood, J. Savon (1972) (PG)			
News	Wheel	Who's Boss	Grow'n	Homeland		PrimeTime Live	News	(35) Cheer. (05) Tond.		
Walters	Body	Who's Boss	Grow'n	Homeland		700 Club	Batman	Utopia * S. Lauri (1950)		
Night Court	A. Griffith	Who's Boss	Grow'n	Homeland		700 Club	News	Dennis Miller		
Married	WKRP	Top Cope		Street Stories		Bodies of Evidence	News	(35) Gold. (05) Studs		
Sports	PBA Bowling From O'Fallon, IL (L)			Top Rank Boxing Todd Foster vs. Jeff Mayweather (L)			S'ball	SportsCenter		
Off World	M*A*S*H	Simpsons	Parler	Beverly Hills, 90210	Star Trek: Next		M*A*S*H	Armando Hall		
Looney	Bulldog	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragonet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green	Mark
MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Amazing Stories: The Movie IV *** (1986)	Movie: Terminator 2: Judgment Day *** (1991)						
(4:30) Irma la Douce (1963)	Movie: Nails ** D. Hopper, A. Archer (1982) (R)	Movie: Showdown in Little Tokyo ** (R)	Best Def	Rick Ducommun						
(4:45) Aloha	Movie: Fast Getaway * C. Hain (1991)	Movie: Showdown in Little Tokyo ** (R)	Best Def	Rick Ducommun						
(5:00) Buddy Holly Story	Movie: Caddyshack II ** J. Mason, D. Cannon (1986)	Movie: Body Chemistry *** M. Singer	Men of Respect ** (R)							
(4:00) Vid.	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Crook and Chase	Nashville				
War Years	Centers	World War	Beyond 2000	America Coast to Coast	Natural World	Jane True				
Wilderness	Search Of	Bone Breaker	World of War	Brute Force	Evening at Improv	Bone				
Chine Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: Midnight's Child *** G. O'Abu, M. Walker	thirtysomething	It's Garry					
Lone Star	Honey Hole	PGA Tour	Motorport.	Motorports Hour	This Week in NASCAR	Motorcycle				
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Cartoonist *** B. Keith, A. Keras (1978)	Movie: Gunga Din *** C. Grant, D. Fairbanks Jr. (1939)								
Cloesup	Harmony	Liv's Truth	Joy Music	Invitation to Life	Family Enrichment	Come Alive	Catch			
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Proposed tariff hike would cost consumers

Warning: If some policy makers in Congress have their way, the next imported minivan or sport utility vehicle you buy would venture a price increase of as much as \$6,000, depending on the type of vehicle you choose.

That's the reality of proposed legislation currently pending in Congress that aims to reclassify imported minivans and sport utility vehicles as cargo vehicles rather than passenger vehicles. The proposal aimed at vehicles in Japan also affect countries in Europe. The would mean a tariff increase of 25 percent—ten times the current rate of 2.5 percent set for passenger vehicles.

Reclassifying America's popular class of imported minivans and sport utility vehicles, which includes such Americans family favorite as the

Toyota Previa and the Volkswagen Vanagon, the Range Rover and the Nissan Pathfinder, has been termed "ludicrous" and "a lose-lose situation." The results of a nationwide poll taken earlier this year shows that over 70 percent of Americans view the issue much differently than those in Congress.

When asked whether they considered minivans such as the Plymouth Voyager and Mazda MPV to be passenger vehicles or cargo vehicles, 79 percent of those polled said these vehicles were used primarily for carrying people and should, subsequently, be termed passenger vehicles. Likewise, when asked if they regarded sport utility vehicles such as the Jeep Cherokee and the Isuzu Trooper as passenger vehicles or cargo vehicles, 74 percent said passenger vehicles.

At present, minivans and sport utility vehicles are classified for U.S. customs purposes according to how they are used for passengers. Proponents of the new legislation argue that these vehicles should be classified consistent with U.S. environmental and safety rules as trucks. Yet, all of America major trading partners treat these vehicles as passenger vehicles, recognizing, like most Americans, that cars carry people and trucks carry cargo.

Aside from cost increases for U.S.A. consumers, other possible effects of reclassification include increasingly limited consumer choice due to elimination of some vehicles from the market, financial losses to dealer employees, port workers and others involved in the preparation and distribution of imported minivans and sport utility vehicles. Most importantly, with fewer imported vehicles in the market, domestic manufacturers will have less competition and therefore less incentive to keep prices down.

Additionally, the introduction of this protectionist measure will allow the countries who make these vehicles to retaliate by restricting entry of U.S. products, such as agriculture and aerospace, through higher tariffs and other imported barriers. This would harm the U.S. economy particularly when we are relying on exports to help us out of the current recession.

Businesses get tailored service

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MCI Vision is designed for any business spending between \$1,500 and \$50,000 per month on long distance. Among the benefits is that it lets medium sized companies expand their markets by offering to take orders and provide customer service with an 800 number. They can also have a local presence from a remote location. It's a service, it seems, that will get growing support from medium size businesses which expect to grow.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Another alternative to boarding animals in kennels is to use a pet-sitting service. The animal is kept at home and a more normal routine is maintained.

A pet sitter is an individual who genuinely loves and enjoys working with animals. A reputable one is licensed, bonded and insured and will be glad to furnish references.

Another benefit of using a pet-sitting service is that they will also water plants, pick up the mail and newspapers. The home will maintain a lived-in look.

You can find pet sitters in the Yellow Pages, newspaper ads or from pet-related services. —Lana Shpiar, Peoria, Ariz.

My secretary used a pet sitter for the first time and was very happy with the way it worked out. The house was kept up, the mail was taken in and the dogs looked great. —Heloise

KITCHEN DRAWER

Dear Heloise: I have an apartment with very little counter space. It's a bit difficult when cooking for com-

pany. In order to make more space, I open a top drawer and put a cookie sheet over the top, then I close it so the tray fits tightly.

Every inch of counter space counts, and this gives me a little extra space that is much needed. —Alice Browne, Las Vegas, Nev.

PET PALS

Dear Heloise: My cat, Houdini, is deaf. He defies discipline. A warning finger or rolled-up newspaper is just an invitation to play.

He communicates with his teeth, biting my ankles or arms (whichever are nearer his mouth) when I do anything he doesn't like. The only way I could control him was to squirt him with a plastic water pistol.

One night when I left the pistol on the kitchen counter, he chewed a hole in it, letting the water trickle out. He immobilized my defense! —S.R. Koehler, Elizabeth, N.J.

RECYCLE SWEATERS

Dear Heloise: I was going through some old sweaters, putting some away for the summer. I was going to

get rid of others. I had several to give to charity, and others that I thought weren't good enough I was going to throw away.

Instead I unraveled all of them and had enough balls of yarn to make a colorful afghan for my grandchild. It turned out beautifully and Sarah loves it, but the best part is I was able to recycle something, and that is very important to me. —Gloria Tierney, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Heloise: Here's one for your "they just don't think" department: people who put shopping carts on or by handicapped parking spaces. The people who use these spaces need all that room for ramps and wheelchairs. —S.W., Savannah, Ga.

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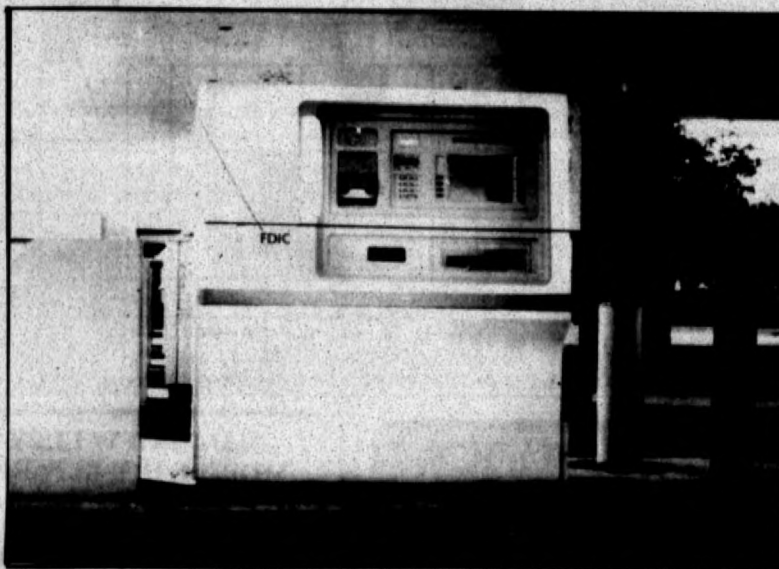
Q. How can I remove masking-tape residue that is stuck on my wooden window sill? —Rose Downey
A. Try using a petroleum-based pre-wash spray to remove that sticky residue. Spray it on, wait a few minutes and gently rub the spot with a plastic scrubber. —Heloise

Dear Heloise: I use cardboard toilet-paper rolls inside my boots. It helps keep their shape and allows them to air out. —Mrs. M. Jennings, Punta Gorda, Fla.

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1-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE
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Andrews Produce
276-5240

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

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Concrete construction. B.L. "Lynn" Jones. Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. 364-6617. 21383

Sofa and chair for sale floral design, 7 months old. Like new asking \$750. Call 364-0874. 21494

For sale 3/4 Lewis Violin, good condition. 364-8849. 21657

Two purebred Black Cocker Spaniels, male, partly grown, to give away. 101 Heibach, 364-4635-evenings. 21659

G.E. Heavy Duty W/D, large capacity, almond, excellent, \$450.00; G.E. Range, continuous cleaning, almond, \$200.00. 315 Elm, 364-4125. 21660

To give two free puppies, male & female. 364-4938 after 5 pm. or come by 129 Ave. H. 21670

Bunk beds, cribs, bikes, dressers, king size beds, nic nacs & lots more. Maldonados, 208 N. Main, 364-4418. 21672

250 8"x16" cement blocks, 40 cents each. See at 805 Country Club Drive. 21678

1A-Garage Sales

Four family, clothes, clothes, clothes, good for school, furniture, custom made gun cabinet, household goods, cameras; & equipment, Thursday & Friday 9-? 1314 5th Ave., Canyon, Texas. 21666

Moving sale Thursday & Friday, recliner, chairs, dishes. Lots of odds and ends. Jars, One Mile South from Hiway 60 on 385. Red Rail Fence. 21677

2-Farm Equipment

Versatile 875 Tractor-\$37,000
40' CB Silver Drill-\$12,000
43' RAC Plow-\$12,000
40' Graham-hoeme-\$4,000
3-20' IH oneways-\$3,000
1-18' IH Oneway-\$750
35' Hamby 3 pt. plow-\$1,500
11 Badger Claws-\$1,000
27' RAC 3 pt. plow-\$1,000
Call Dan Hall
364-3918 or 2505
John Hall-289-5825

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE

TAM 105-107-200
Beardless Wheat, Triticale, Bulk or Bagged.
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258-7394
364-2946

3-Cars For Sale

MUFFLER SHOP
CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust
Needs
Call 364-7650

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'78 Buick Regal, T-Top, \$1,295.00. 364-3808. 21655

1984 F150 extended cab pickup, black exterior, tan interior, 351 engine, auto, loaded, 364-8634. 21679

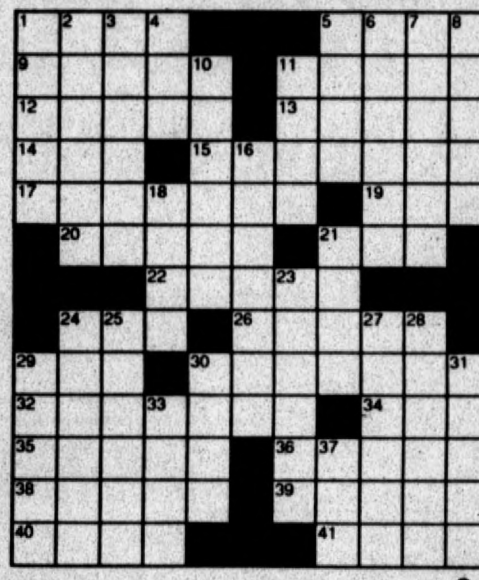
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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12 Saloon
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17 Video store transactions
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21 Supporting
22 Gallows
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30 Quick bit of data
32 Pizzeria
34 Grant's foe
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3 Needing immediate action
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5 Labyrinth
6 Moon mission
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8 Auguste
9 Mediterranean island
10 Noted jockey
11 Some cats

Yesterday's Answer
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21 Accomplishment
23 Duel helper
24 Shrew
25 English university town
27 City in Illinois
28 Flour tools
29 Fizzy quaffs
30 Eschew meals
31 Cooper role
33 Lady's man
37 Goal



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-Real Estate

Ford community. Seller will finance with good down-payment this 3 bedroom home, Vega school district, two living areas, 1 acre lot; or would consider paying some closing costs for a veteran. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 21664

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MOBILE HOME PARK
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Office Space-415 N. Main
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364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home

Two bedroom, one bath house, low down payment with good terms, owner finance, Call 364-2131. 21469

For sale by owner real nice 3 bedroom house, app. 1775 sq.ft., fireplace, 1 3/4 bath, central air & heat, with nice yard and trees at 214 Cherokee-real nice & quiet neighborhood. Call 364-7427 after 6. 21587

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No downpayment or closing costs to purchase full brick, 3 br, must have good credit and stable job. Northwest Hereford. Lease-purchase possible. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 21663

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Apartments & trailers for rent. Please Call 364-8620. 19356

Paloma Lane Apts. one and two bedroom available, central air & heat, carpeted, well maintained, HUD contracts welcomed, \$170 deposit required. Equal Housing Opportunity. 364-1255 M-F. 20835

Office space for rent with storage and ample parking, \$300 monthly plus utilities. 364-3740. 21010

Commercial Building for rent, 1221 E. First, Call 364-4621. 21045

Move-in special, two bedroom, stove & fridge, water paid, 364-4370. 21079

One bedroom \$185 monthly, \$75 deposit, water paid. 364-1736. 21252

For rent 215 Knight, 3 bedroom 1 bath, cellar, \$250 + deposit, 364-4908. 21591

For rent, clean furnished apartment, bills paid, single person, no pets. Call 364-1797, leave message. 21599

1, 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments for rent, all bills paid. 364-8042. 21626

Efficiency apartment, stove & fridge, water paid, \$159/monthly, 364-4370. 21648

Needed part time gardener. Call days, 364-7862 or nights call 364-6788. 21669

7A-Situations Wanted

Need some free time for yourself? I will do any house cleaning you need, large or small. Call Mary 364-0070. 21676

8-Help Wanted

WAITRESS
Experienced preferred. Work breakfast & lunch, no split shifts. Good tips & pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation. For interview, call Wanda at Ranch House Restaurant, 364-8102

HELP WANTED
Openings for part time child care workers to work with the Latchkey Program. Hours 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Qualifications: High School Diploma, Experience in working with groups of children, Ideal job for college student, Apply at Hereford Day Care, 248 E. 16th between hours of 9-5.

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$300/weekly opportunity, need 3 people to learn and assist manager. For personal interview call Amarillo 373-7489 between 9a.m.-11a.m. only.

\$500 to \$900 weekly no experience-own hours, processing mortgage refunds 1(800)777-5119. 21563

Route salesman with a CDL, capable of some heavy lifting. Please inquire at Hereford Welding Supply, Inc. Must be able to pass a physical and drug test. 21601

Avon's Christmas Selling Season is starting. We need representatives. Call 364-0899 about the new way to sell Avon. 21610

City of Hereford will accept applications for Golf Course Superintendent/greens keeper. Applications may be picked up at the City Hall. 21652

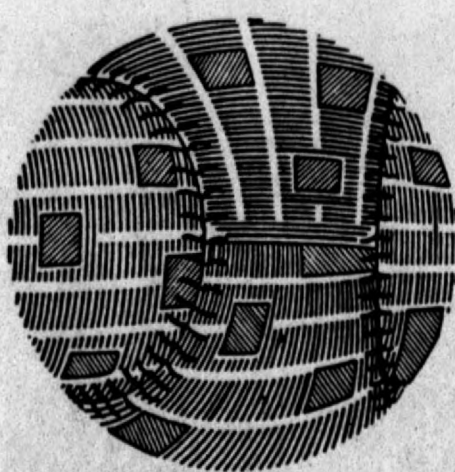
Park Rangers, Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649 Ext. 8306. 8am-8pm, 7 days. 21675

9-Child Care

Lee Child Care has opening for fall. Will pick up at First Baptist & Northwest. Call 364-0473. 21454

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*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
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CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Hereford Day Care

State Licensed
excellent program
By trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
248 E. 16th 364-5062

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

New To Area
AFA Certified Horse Shoer
10 exp., hot/cold corrective shoeing, excellent ref., \$30/shoe, \$10 trim. Call after 5:30 for apt. 364-7409-BJ Hancock

House Painting, interior & exterior, very reasonable rates, free estimates, 20 years experience. N.D. Kelso, 364-6489.

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Volunteer Corn
30" or 40" Rows
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NEW Kitchens and Baths. Painting,
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FREE Estimates
Tim Riley 364-6761 or
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Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

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Call Robert Betzen Mobile 346-1120;
Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

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Vacant lot mowing, 364-5832. 21638

12-Livestock

MARTINEZ BEEFMASTER
Henry E. Martinez
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806-352-6098
FOR SALE
FORTY LONG YEARLING BULLS.
PERFORMANCE TESTED. WEIGHING 1000 Lbs.

Sorghum silage for sale, packed and treated, priced to sell. Near Westway. Has lab results. Call 655-2428 or 289-5320. 21621

Good wheat hay for sale, round bales, \$40 each or \$65/ton. Call 258-7736. 21623

For you silage cutting needs, call Don Schulte, 945-2288. 21625

13-Lost and Found

Found in the vicinity of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, male Basset Hound Puppy, wearing bright collar. Call 364-6750 and leave message. 21646

LEGAL NOTICES

Found: Golden Retriever in vicinity of 5 miles Southwest of Hereford. 276-5347. 21656

PUBLIC NOTICE
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
TEXAS COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Deaf Smith County will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on August 10, 1992, in the Deliberation Room of the Court House in regard to the submission of an application of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The County encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Judge Tom Simons, County Courthouse, Room 201, Hereford, Texas 79045-5515. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Judge Simons to arrange for assistance.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, August 13, 1992, for the supply of uniforms for the City of Hereford.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City manager, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045 or by calling (806)364-2123. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked in the lower left hand corner. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

CITY OF HEREFORD,
TEXAS
By: Chester R. Nolen
City Manager

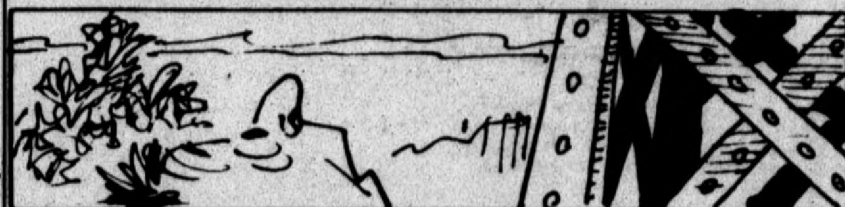
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will open proposals for health insurance coverage for the employees for the period of October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993 at 9AM on August 24th, 1992. Specifications and census may be picked up at the Treasurer's office in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

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

8-5 CRYPTOQUOTE

EUVMOUETVY GMU'A VBZZR
PZYTKVZ AXZF DMLLF
TPMKA EA, TUG AXZF
DMLLF TPMKA EA
PZYTKVZ AXZF GMU'A
VBZZR — C.R. TGTOV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HARDEST TASK
OF A GIRL'S LIFE IS TO PROVE TO A MAN THAT HIS
INTENTIONS ARE SERIOUS. — HELEN ROWLAND



The tallest structure in America is a TV tower in North Dakota, 2,063 feet high.



The word pasta is an Italian term meaning dough.

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advertising is like
winking at someone in
the dark; you know what
you're doing, but
nobody else does.

-anonymous

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CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 84.37 84.40 84.42 + 35 84.75 72.43 4.524
Sept 83.55 83.75 83.80 83.75 + 30 84.00 72.15 1.580
Oct 82.90 83.10 83.15 83.07 + 25 83.35 72.30 2.461
Nov 83.30 83.40 83.45 83.32 + 15 83.70 72.30 2.469
Dec 81.75 81.95 82.00 81.80 + 10 82.10 72.50 3.323
Mar 80.30 80.40 80.45 80.40 + 15 80.40 72.50 3.323
Est vol 1,551; vol Mon 1,387; open Int 11,701; +214.
CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 72.80 72.97 73.07 72.90 + 37 74.25 65.90 16.294
Oct 72.87 72.97 73.07 72.97 + 40 74.10 66.25 22.571
Dec 72.35 72.70 72.75 72.65 + 52 72.70 67.10 13.799
Mar 71.40 71.47 71.57 71.47 + 27 71.70 68.10 5.814
Apr 72.67 72.90 72.95 72.81 + 17 72.90 69.25 4.140
June 69.80 69.85 69.90 69.80 + 12 69.80 68.80 1.881
Aug 68.30 68.40 68.50 68.45 + 25 68.75 66.10 7.779
Est vol 12,625; vol Mon 13,579; open Int 64,964; -1,014.
HOGS (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 43.55 43.55 43.60 43.52 + 40 46.85 41.80 4.918
Oct 43.30 43.30 43.35 43.27 + 47 45.15 39.10 6.911
Dec 40.80 40.97 40.97 40.85 + 27 45.15 39.10 6.911
Mar 41.55 41.55 41.60 41.57 + 48 45.95 40.80 4.843
Apr 39.82 39.90 39.95 39.87 + 45 43.30 38.85 1.008
June 43.00 43.00 43.05 43.00 + 45 43.00 44.80 4.37
Aug 44.80 44.80 44.85 44.80 + 17 47.90 44.70 7.86
Est vol 7,725; vol Mon 7,170; open Int 23,831; -197.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
Sept 227.0 227.0 227.0 227.0 + 14 229.0 218.0 43.377
Dec 224 224 224 224 + 14 225.0 220.0 120.022
Mar 221.0 221.0 221.0 221.0 + 14 221.0 220.0 23.040
May 227.0 227.0 227.0 227.0 + 14 227.0 226.0 6.414
July 240.0 241 241 240 + 14 240 238 6.487
Sept 241 241 241 240 + 14 241 239 5.465
Dec 240 240 240 240 + 14 240 241 5.281
Est vol 35,400; vol Mon 35,738; open Int 213,194; +94.
SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
Aug 560 564 567 559 + 1 600 551.0 5.688
Sept 557.0 558.0 559.0 554 + 110 645 550.0 18.023
Nov 557.0 557.0 557.0 557.0 + 14 651 540.0 37.962
Mar 558.0 559.0 559.0 554 550 + 1 659 553 9.434
May 560.0 560.0 560.0 560.0 + 14 664 560 5.294
July 570.0 571 580 568 + 2 668 564 4.142
Sept 570.0 570.0 570.0 570.0 + 14 671 570 3.470
Nov 572 572 572 572 + 2 655 572 1.22
Dec 568 568 568 568 + 14 620 564 2.635
Est vol 40,000; vol Mon 35,323; open Int 106,951; +102.
WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
Sept 218.0 217.0 217.0 217.0 + 1 422 207 22.867
Dec 227.0 227.0 227.0 227.0 + 4 440 221.0 28.893
Mar 227.0 227.0 227.0 227.0 + 4 440 221.0 28.893
May 228 228 228 227 + 4 275 227.0 7.96
July 309 310 307 307 + 11 273 306 1.689
Est vol 12,000; vol Mon 15,499; open Int 63,611; +538.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (COM) - 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.
Aug 353.50 353.50 353.50 353.50 + 10 354.50 324.40 2.478
Oct 354.00 354.00 354.00 354.00 + 10 354.50 324.40 2.478
Dec 354.50 354.50 354.50 354.50 + 10 354.50 324.40 2.478
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June 355.50 355.50 355.50 355.50 + 10 355.50 324.40 2.478
Aug 356.00 356.00 356.00 356.00 + 10 356.00 324.40 2.478
Est vol 30,000; vol Mon 42,812; open Int 108,020; -4,344.

SILVER (COM) - 5,000 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.
Aug 387.0 387.0 387.0 387.0 + 0 387.0 0
Sept 387.5 387.5 387.5 387.5 + 0 387.5 0
Dec 391.5 391.5 391.5 391.5 + 0 391.5 0
Mar 397.0 397.0 397.0 397.0 + 0 397.0 0
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Est vol 6,000; vol Mon 6,666; open Int 79,576; -1,191.

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME)
Strike Cattle-Settle Puts-Settle
Price Aug Oct Dec Aug Oct Dec
80 4.55 4.80 3.65 0.25 0.35 0.57
85 2.67 2.35 2.10 0.10 0.35 1.05
90 0.90 0.95 1.00 0.40 1.25 1.95
95 0.10 0.25 0.35
98
Est vol 271
Mon vol 218 calls; 330 puts
Op. Int. Mon 2,646 calls; 8,061 puts
CATTLE-LIVE (CME)
Strike Cattle-Settle Puts-Settle
Price Aug Oct Dec Aug Oct Dec
70 1.92 2.40 2.00 0.02 0.47 1.40
75 0.27 1.17 0.97 0.37 1.15 2.37
80 0.60 0.95 0.40 0.10 0.37
85 0.80 0.70 0.17
90
Est vol 1,830
Mon vol 111 calls; 57 puts
Op. Int. Mon 13,820 calls; 27,713 puts

CORN (CBT)
Strike Cattle-Settle Puts-Settle
Price Aug Oct Dec Aug Oct Dec
200 19.0 20.0 20.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
210 19.0 19.0 19.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
220 19.0 19.0 19.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
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240 19.0 19.0 19.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
250 19.0 19.0 19.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
Est vol 6,000
Mon vol 3,039 calls; 4,910 puts
Op. Int. Mon 99,124 calls; 58,327 puts
GOLD (COM)
Strike Gold-Settle Puts-Settle
Price Aug Oct Dec Aug Oct Dec
350 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50
360 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50
370 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50
380 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50
390 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50
400 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50 0.50
Est vol 1,000
Mon vol 1,000 calls; 1,756 puts
Op. Int. Mon 99,178 calls; 31,644 puts

Poultry scientists probe paradox of chicken fat

Today's lean chickens have a fat problem.

That makes perfect sense to poultry scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who say chickens have more lean meat, or muscle, than ever.

But despite that and their extremely low-fat diet, chickens also have from 15 to 18 percent body fat. That's less than many animals but more than they once had, said Dr. Lee Cartwright, associate professor of poultry science at Texas A&M University.

Still, their fat laos is mostly between muscles or attached to the skin, as opposed to within muscles, so it is easily removed or avoided. Chicken's leanness and price -- one-third the real cost of chicken three decades ago -- has helped poultry become the most-consumed meat in a more health-conscious United States, Cartwright said.

Finding out how and why the chickens put on fat could result in cheaper chickens with less fat, as well as greater ability to control fat on other animals -- including humans.

"There are some differences in the way fat is controlled across species, as well as some similarities," Cartwright said. "That's why we're trying to find out what controls both the number and size of fat cells in chickens."

In research completed within the past year, Cartwright found the number of fat cells in a chicken could be accurately predicted by simply knowing the body weight of the chicken. However, researchers found the actual degree of fatness of the birds was more related to the size of the fat cells, not the number of cells.

In other words, it's not more fat cells that make a fat chicken, but fatter fat cells. Cartwright is among the researchers trying to fathom the genetics of those two factors.

Chickens are very efficient in converting their low-fat, high-protein, high-carbohydrate diets to lean meat, he said. They're ready for market just six weeks after hatching and cumulatively eat less than two pounds of feed per pound of mature body weight.

When the poultry industry was in its infancy in the 1920s, it took chickens 14 weeks to mature and nearly five pounds of feed to produce each pound of marketable chicken, Cartwright said.

Although leaner and cheaper meat results, quicker growth tends to cause more fat to be deposited on the chicken's body, he said. Still, he added, "It's easy for consumers to avoid chicken fat."

Cartwright said knowing why chicken has more fat could be beneficial. If scientist could understand the genetic mechanisms behind fat production and replace overall body fat percentage with lean by even 1 percent, consumer would benefit.

"It would save \$500 million per year that they don't spend on fat," Cartwright said. To find out how the processes work, Cartwright and others at Texas A&M are using several new technologies, including culturing of chicken fat cells and quantifying products of genetic material in fat, such as messenger RNA and proteins.

Among the questions they'll seek to answer is how fat cells respond to the removal of other fat cells from a chicken. There's no time table yet for answering such questions, Cartwright said, but he's excited about the possibilities.

"This is also a concern of human condition, since obesity is a major problem in developed nations," he said. "How fat is deposited is of keen interest in the medical community and to people in general."



Women's Division event planned

In conjunction with the annual Town & Country Jubilee Celebration, members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division have scheduled the Back to School Happening Style Show and Luncheon from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Hereford Country Club. Tickets, which are priced at \$8 per person, may be purchased at the Chamber office, 701 N. Main St., or from participating merchants. Modeling new fall fashions are Esther and Isaac Walker.

Back to School Happening Style Show, Luncheon set

The public is invited to attend the Back To School Happening Style Show and Luncheon scheduled from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Hereford Country Club. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. The event is being sponsored by members of the Style Show Committee of the Women's Division.

Tickets are priced at \$8 per person and are available at participating merchants and at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. Back to school and fall fashions will be shown by C.R. Anthony Co., Betty's Shoes, Boots and Saddle

Western Wear, Etcetera, Little's, Pants Cage, Kids' Alley, The Vogue and Class Act.

Door prices will be given throughout the show by the merchants. Keith Ann Gearn will serve as emcee for the show.

According to the Women's Division President Rita Bell, the purpose of the style show and luncheon, which are being held in conjunction with the annual Town & Country Jubilee Celebration, is to showcase local merchants and to encourage residents to shop in Hereford.

Jan Page and Patti Brown are serving as co-chairmen for the merchant publicity; Mary Beth Messer, chairman of the luncheon menu and food preparation; Ruth Newsom, coordinator of services; and Marilyn Culpepper, chairman of decorations.

Free things to send for

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MONDAY-Polish sausage with kraut baked sliced potatoes, fried okra, tossed salad and peach crisp.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit salad and meringue pie.

WEDNESDAY-Oven-fried chicken, creamed new potatoes and peas, buttered corn, waldorf salad and German chocolate cake.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; choir 1 p.m.; water exercises.

FRIDAY-Line dance 9:45 a.m.; water exercises, board meeting noon.

MONDAY-Line dance 9:15 a.m.; devotional 12:45 p.m.; water exercises, ceramics 7 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flex 10 a.m.; water exercises, Beltone hearing aid 1-4 p.m.

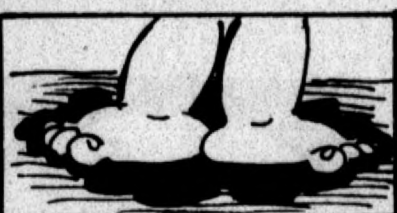
WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flex 10 a.m.; blood pressure and glucose screening 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.; Alzheimer's support group 11:30 a.m.; water exercises, ceramics 1:30 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Axl Rose overdid it at a concert a week ago and had to cancel tonight's Guns N' Roses show rather than risk permanent damage to his voice, his record company says.

The rock group's lead singer hurt his vocal cords during a 2-hour concert at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, Geffen Records said Tuesday.

A doctor advised Rose to give his vocal cords at least a week to heal, Geffen said.

The concert at the Metrodome has been rescheduled for Sept. 15.



It is normal for newborns to have flat feet. Arches develop slowly over the first six years.

Hereford youth attending Mo-Ranch's staff program

HUNT - Kitchen duty keeps Matt Coplen of Hereford busy during the summer at Mo-Ranch Presbyterian Assembly.

A member of First Presbyterian Church, Coplen says he came to the Hill Country to be in a different atmosphere. During his three year on Mo-Ranch's Summer Staff program, Coplen has learned from others and about himself.

The Summer Staff program involves 14 college students from six states. Each holds a job on the ranch, participates in at least one conference and attended weekly Bible study.

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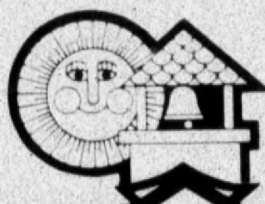
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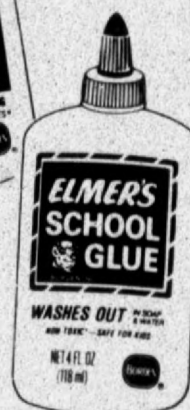
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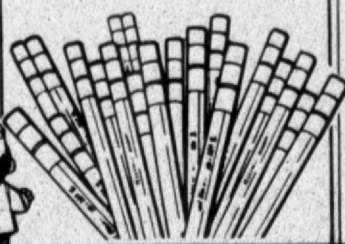


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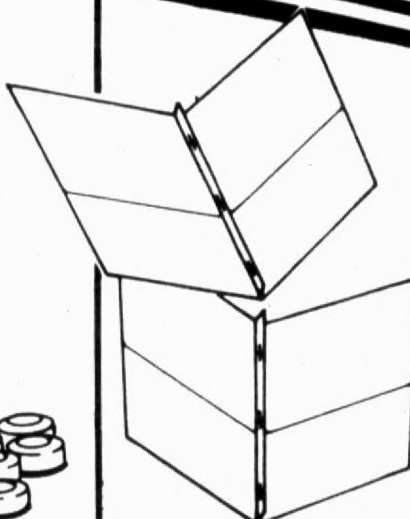


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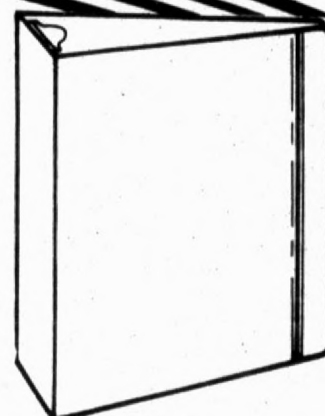




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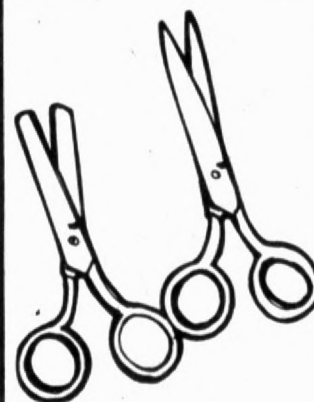
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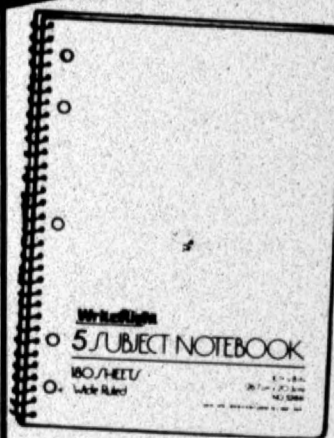


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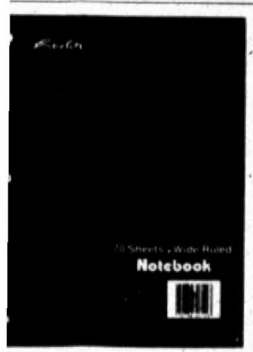
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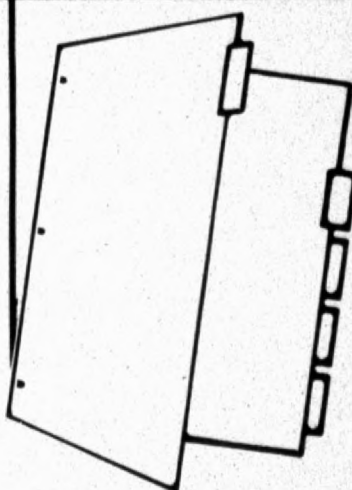


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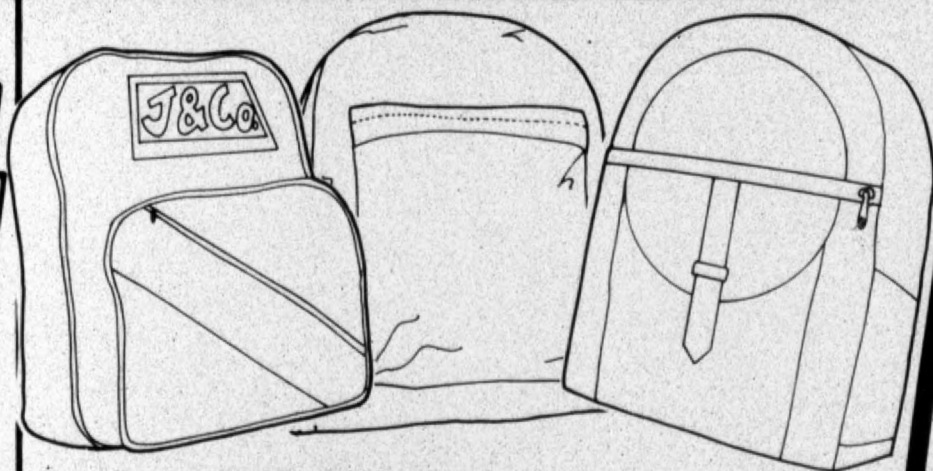
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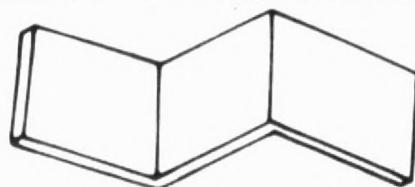
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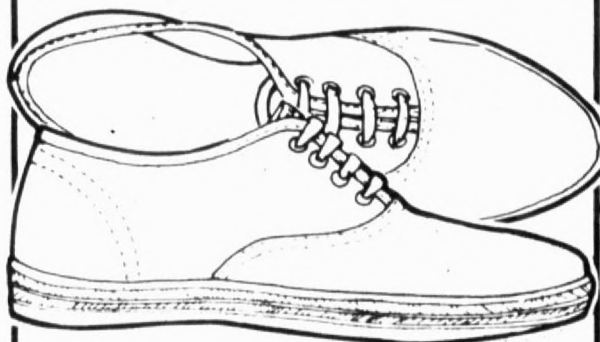
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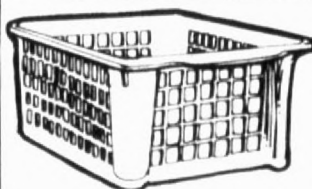
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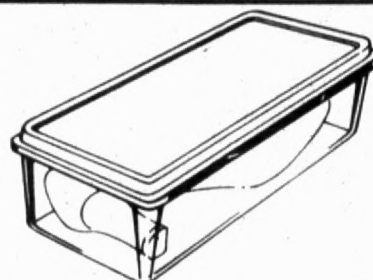
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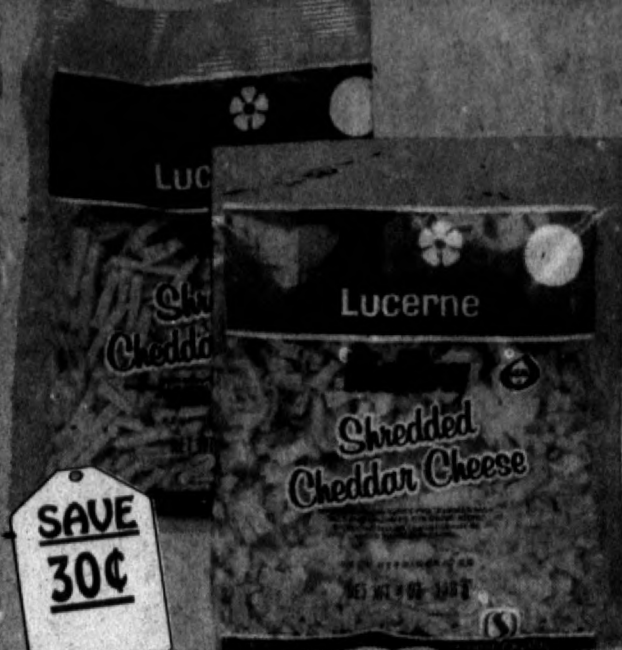


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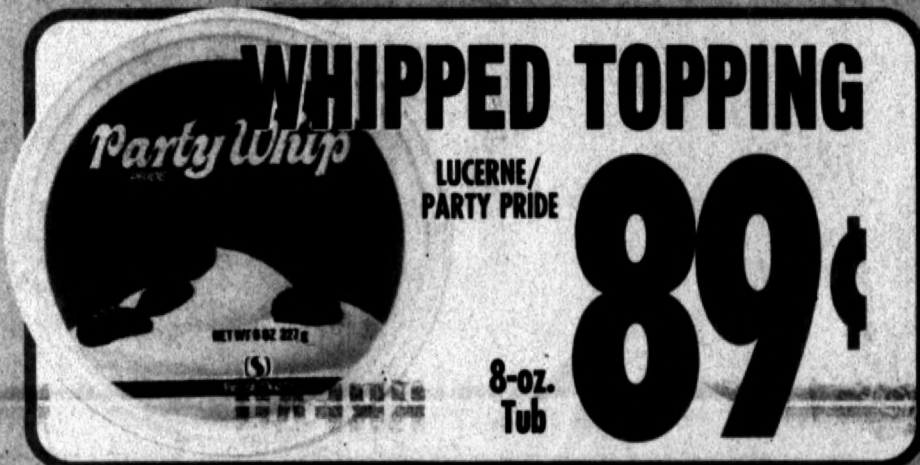


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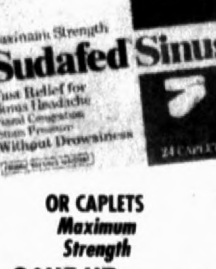
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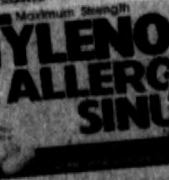
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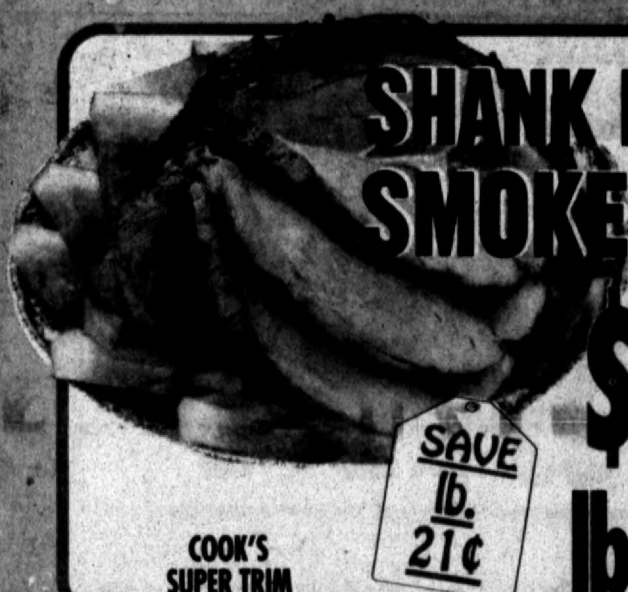
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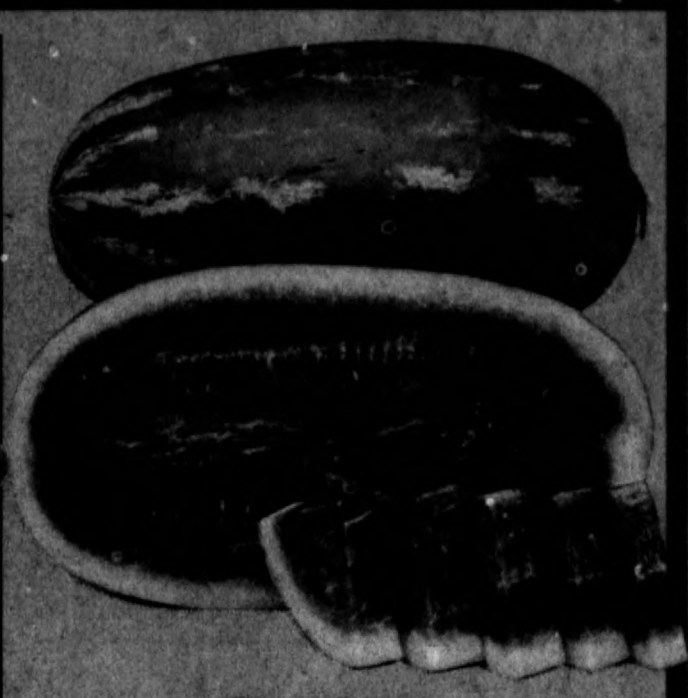
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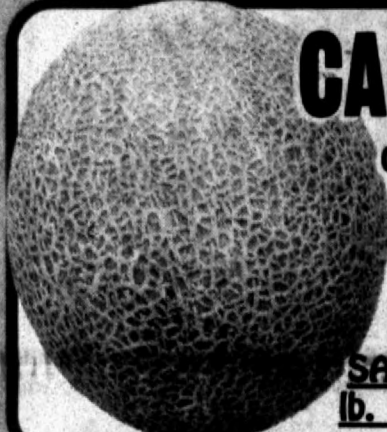
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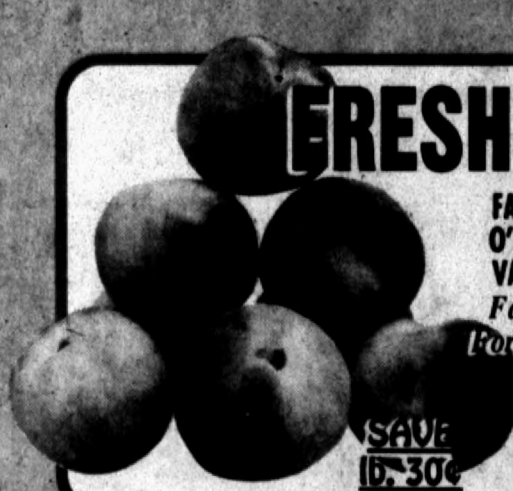


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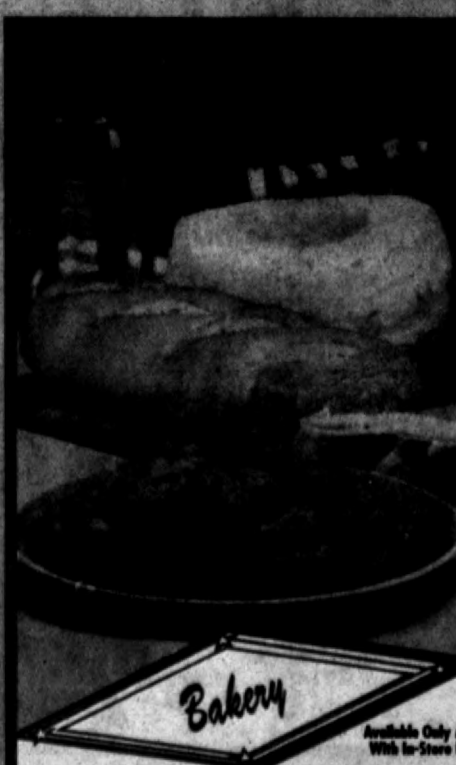
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