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## Low-performing school tally 55 this year Rating change drops 150 schools from list

**By PEGGY FIKAC**  
 Associated Press Writer  
 AUSTIN (AP) - More than 150 Texas schools would have been ranked low-performing this year - rather than just 55 - if the state had used last year's rating system, according to figures from the Texas Education Agency.

The difference appears to be due in large part to a law requiring more grades to be tested on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, the reading writing and math test that forms the basis for the school rankings. Other adjustments also were made.

The number of low-performing schools still would have dropped significantly based just on student

performance, TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore said Wednesday.

The agency announced earlier this month that the number of schools ranked low-performing by the state had dropped from 326 last year to 55. There are more than 6,000 Texas campuses.

This year's figure was based on scores from tests given in grades three through eight and 10. Last year's figure was based just on grades four, eight and 10.

In addition, the standard changed. Last year, in order for a school's performance to be considered acceptable, 20 percent of the students had to pass all the TAAS exams taken.

This year, the state looked

individually at the exams. The new standard requires that 25 percent of the students pass each exam, but a different group of students might pass reading than math or writing.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush has attacked the changed standard as a political ploy to make Democratic Gov. Ann Richards look better in an election year.

Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno has rejected the idea that numbers were manipulated to paint a rosy picture. He has said the change was made to give a more precise picture of performance in response to school officials' concerns.

According to the agency's figures, 153 schools would have been ranked low-performing this year using last year's standard and scores from grades four, eight and 10.

The agency said 379 schools would not have been included because they don't have test results for those three grades.

If the new standard were applied to grades four, eight and 10, according to the agency's figures, there would have been 162 low-performing schools.

Ms. Moore said that shows the new standard actually is tougher than the old one.

She said test scores from all grades tested were used this year because the

agency couldn't ignore data available to it.

"We put in place the accountability system that's called for by the Legislature," Ms. Moore said. "We don't have the liberty to look at just a portion of the school children of Texas."

Using the new standard and all grades tested, the agency originally came up with 87 low-performing schools.

Ten were removed from the list because of their rate of student improvement, an adjustment that also was made last year, Ms. Moore said.

Four schools were taken off the list because they are very small, after an analysis was done to see if that

caused a fluctuation in scores.

Another 18 schools were removed because they would not have been on the list based on scores from grades four, eight and 10. This adjustment only is being used "as a point of transition" this year, Ms. Moore said.

The state agency had just 60 days to put the school rating system into place after its passage by the Legislature last year, Ms. Moore said. She said officials have made adjustments after listening to educators' concerns.

"We've had some growing pains," she said. "We have worked to put in place a system that people have respect for, that they understand and that means something. We feel that that's what we've done."

## Crime bill stuck in Senate battle

**By DAVID ESPO**  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans say they want to slice the pork out of the crime bill and splice together sentencing measures in.

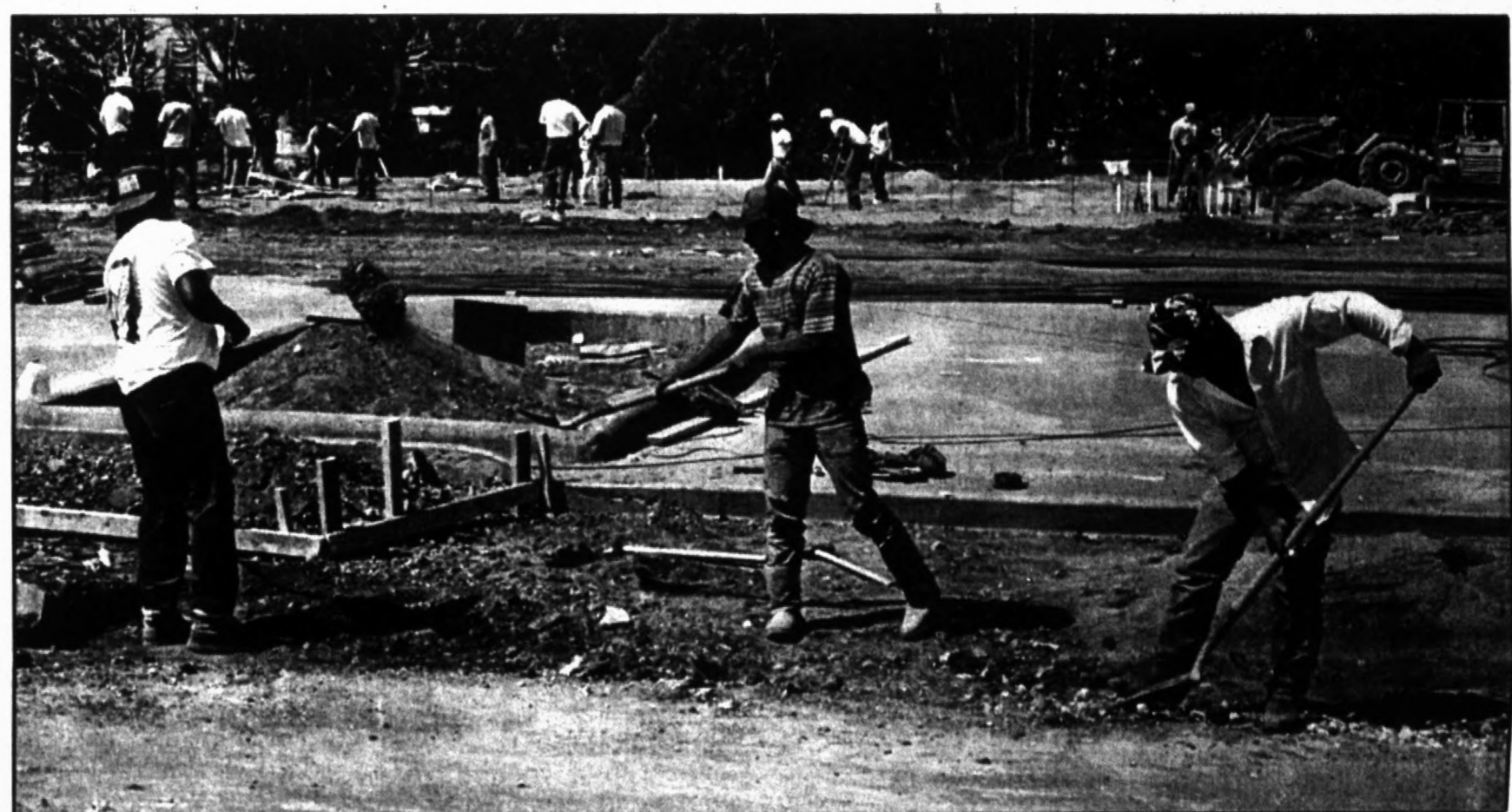
Democrats say the dispute stems from election-year politics and a National Rifle Association-inspired effort, backed by Republicans, to remove a ban on 19 assault-style weapons from the bill.

By whatever reasoning, a \$30.3 billion crime measure - desperately wanted by President Clinton - is hung up in the Senate in a partisan struggle likely to be decided by a single vote or two.

But the election-year subtext couldn't have been plainer.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said in an NBC interview that the public is "not stupid." They know that for 25 years Republicans have been trying to get tough laws on the books and build prisons, to grab violent criminals by the throat. And for 25 years, basically Democrats have been coddling criminals."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., interrupted bluntly: "Phil, that's nonsense."



Hours later on the Senate floor, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said the assault-weapons ban was not the only matter at the root of the struggle.

"Not just guns but a perception that our colleagues (Republicans) are bigger, better, braver, tougher, more willing to incarcerate, more willing to fry than the Democrats. That's the fight."

Republicans worked to shed the impression that the gun issue was involved. They offered to release the crime bill for a final vote if Democrats would first pass a companion measure trimming \$5 billion in "social spending."

They also proposed requiring federal minimum sentences for state crimes of violence involving guns and for individuals convicted of selling drugs to minors. "We want to put some of these good provisions in," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Missing from their list of amendments was an attempt to strike the gun ban.

But Democrats retorted that any changes would send the measure back to the House, where an effort would be made to remove it.

Dole issued a written statement saying House rules prevented any such vote. But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the NRA board, said he would force Democrats to find 60 votes for passage regardless of any other changes.

The debate "is like a bad migraine headache," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Wednesday. "It goes on and on and on."

Democrats have well over 50 votes needed to pass the bill. But Republicans have threatened to raise a procedural issue as leverage to force the changes they want on spending and sentencing.

To surmount it, Democrats would need 60 votes, and Majority Leader George Mitchell told House Democratic leaders in a telephone call Wednesday he couldn't yet count them. Democrats arranged a private caucus today to plot their next move.

A handful of Republican moderates hold the pivotal votes, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas among them. Senate GOP leader Bob Dole told reporters during the day, "I don't know for certain but I would say we have enough votes."

For his part, Clinton called for swift Senate enactment of a bill that has taken on enormous political significance.

"This bill is centrist and bipartisan to its very bone," he told members of the International Convention of B'nai B'rith in Chicago via satellite. "It's time to put away the excuses, the blame and the politics and join forces and pass this crime bill now."

### Auto Zone construction

Work is under way on the new Auto Zone store being built at North 25 Mile Avenue and Grand. Here, workers on Wednesday braved temperatures in the 90s to shovel dirt from what will

be the south driveway, while other laborers work in the foundation of the building. The new auto parts store is slated to open later this year.

## Man on foot eludes Amarillo police

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A man who fled on foot, eluding six Amarillo police cars, is believed to be a former Missouri state prison inmate who has been charged with crimes in four states and has escaped from jails in three of them.

Wednesday night, police were chasing a man they believed to be Richard Dean Carter, 31, who is

wanted in Texas, Missouri, Indiana and Florida.

A chase began about 8 p.m., after officers found a stolen vehicle that was traced to Carter, a dispatcher said.

The man fled on foot when police arrived, and 5-1/2 hours later, police concluded that he had gotten away.

Carter's history of arrests and

escapes began last year, said Perry County Sheriff Garry Schaaf of Perryville, Mo.

Schaaf said Carter was charged with a February, 1993, robbery of a Super 8 Motel in Jefferson City, Mo., but avoided capture and fled to Amarillo.

He was charged with robbing Family Furniture in Amarillo on March 2, 1993, court records show. Potter County authorities also detained him for the outstanding warrants in Missouri.

However, Carter escaped from Potter County in July 1993, Sgt. Roger Hancy said.

Carter was captured in Daytona Beach, Fla., in August, 1993, Schaaf said. He was charged with theft of a vehicle, carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana, records show.

Carter pleaded guilty in Florida, was sentenced to three years and was

immediately extradited to Martin County, Ind., to face charges of armed robbery and aggravated battery, records show.

He was jailed in Indiana, but escaped on May 7, 1994, by making a rope from bed sheets and scaling the walls of the prison recreation yard, officials said.

Carter fled and was charged with stealing a pickup truck in a nearby town before driving to Petersburg, Ind. There he was charged with armed robbery using a weapon he found in the stolen truck, records show.

Schaaf said Carter surfaced the next day in Perryville, Mo. He was charged with a May 8 armed robbery there that led to an all-night chase, Schaaf said.

"He had hidden inside a business in Cape Girardeau (Mo.) and waited until the man came to open it," Schaaf said.

## State appeals judge injured in car wreck

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - State Appeals Court Judge Bob Dickenson suffered multiple fractures and a head injury Wednesday night in a two-car collision in south Abilene.

Police said Dickenson, 61, pulled in front of a Jeep Wagoneer, which hit the driver's side door of Dickenson's Toyota Camry.

The Wagoneer, driven by 22-year-old Lewis Brown, flipped onto its roof, and Dickenson's car was pushed several hundred feet down the street.

Firefighters took 20 minutes to rescue Dickenson from his car. He was taken to Abilene Regional Medical Center, where he was in

stable condition late Wednesday night.

A hospital spokeswoman said the judge was being treated for several fractures and a head injury.

Lewis walked away from the accident.

Dickenson has been on the 11th Court of Appeals at Eastland since 1975.

A native of the Big Country, Dickenson graduated from Stamford High School in 1951 and three years later graduated from Texas Tech University. He earned his law degree from Southern Methodist University in 1957.

## Guilty plea leads to prison term in District Court case

Concurrent prison sentences of 10 years and 30 years were assessed a defendant in 222nd District Court on his pleas of guilty to charges.

Anselmo Marines, 52, entered pleas to possession of a firearm by a felon and possession of a controlled substance, heroin, with intent to deliver.

Judge David Wesley Gulley ruled that the 10-year sentence for the firearm violation and 30-year term on the drug charge will be served concurrently with a 20-year prison sentence given the defendant in Potter County.

Probated sentences of three defendants were modified and another defendant was placed on probation after serving a term in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice boot camp program.

Joe Benavidez Jr., convicted in 1993 of burglary of a building, was

ordered to the Little York Restitution Center in Harris County as a modification of his probation. His original sentence was for 10 years' probation.

Estaban Pena, originally sentenced to 10 years' probation for burglary of a motor vehicle and seven years for felony driving while intoxicated, was ordered to the Brownfield Court Restitution Center. His probation was extended one year.

Mario Alonzo, convicted earlier of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and sentenced to eight years' probation, was ordered to serve six years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice and remanded to the boot camp program.

On motion for probation after boot camp was granted for Anthony John Mondragon, convicted of burglary of a building.

## Existing home sales down for third month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes fell for the third straight month in July as demand for housing continued to be hurt by rising interest rates, a real estate trade group said today.

The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing single-family homes dipped 0.3 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.95 million.

The July decline followed drops of 3.6 percent in June and 0.3 percent in May. Since January, sales of previously owned homes have fallen in five out of seven months as demand has been hurt by rising interest rates triggered when the Federal Reserve began tightening credit to ward off inflationary pressures.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the average commitment rate for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages was 8.62 percent in July, up from 8.43 percent in June.

Still, industry executives noted that the July sales pace is 2.6 percent higher than it was a year ago and that even with the rise in rates, mortgages are at relatively low levels, especially compared to the mid-1980s.

"Even with fluctuations in mortgage rates, we are on track for the second best year on record for existing single-family home sales," said Robert H. Elrod, president of the Realtors group.

The national median price for an existing single-family home was \$111,500 in July, down 1.2 percent from a median price of \$112,800 in June. The median is the midpoint where half the homes cost more and half cost less.

By geographic area, sales were down in two regions and up in two. The biggest decline was in the Northeast, a drop of 4.8 percent which left sales at an annual rate of 600,000 units. Sales were also off in the South, dropping 0.7 percent to an annual rate of 1.45 million units.

The West posted the best gain, a 2.4 percent rise to a rate of 850,000 units followed by a 1.8 percent increase in the Midwest which put sales in that region at 1.05 million units in July.

## 'Salute to Industry' chamber mixer theme

A "Salute to Industry" after-hours business mixer, a project of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be held Thursday, beginning at 5 p.m. at Hereford Country Club.

Sponsored by several Hereford and Deaf Smith County industries, the event will afford an opportunity to express appreciation to those businesses for their presence in the community.

Refreshments of beef and other food items will be served and a silent auction will be held. Persons attending the event are encouraged to bring their business cards to exchange with others.

The mixer is open to everyone at a cost of \$5 per person.

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# Local Roundup

## Slight rain chance tonight

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 92 degrees on Wednesday, with an overnight low of 66 degrees on Thursday. For Thursday night, look for a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, with a low in the mid-60s and southwest winds at 10-15 mph. For Friday, expect partly cloudy skies, a high in the upper 90s and south to southwest winds at 10-15 mph.

# News Digest

## World/Nation

**WASHINGTON** - He once dreamed of being in the vanguard of a global revolutionary movement, and for a while things seemed to be going his way. Now, hoards of Fidel Castro's people are making clear each day they'd rather be anywhere - even a detention camp - than in the society he has created.

**WASHINGTON** - Eighteen years ago, Dianne Feinstein carried a concealed five-shot revolver as she walked between her house and the San Francisco hospital where her late husband was being treated for cancer. Now facing re-election as a Democratic senator from California, Feinstein is at the center of the fight over the anti-crime bill's prohibition on assault-style weapons.

**DETROIT** - When five men with shredded clothing and bleeding cheeks jumped into her car, Geraldine Artley recognized at once they were escaped prisoners.

But her real trouble began when police caught up with them. Artley - who was on her way to a car wash with her 8-year-old son - was arrested as a suspect in the escape and jailed for more than a day and half.

**WASHINGTON** - It's no surprise reading scores dropped this year on the SAT college admissions test, says English teacher Shirley Rau: "Our young people aren't reading anymore."

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** - A shouting, jostling crowd banged against the heavy metal doors as Raymonde Pun prepared to give 2,500 hungry families a hot meal of cornmeal and beans to take home.

**BUKAVU, Zaire** - A Hutu woman with shriveled breasts and a sick baby swaddled to her back shyly crept into a Bukavu butcher's shop. "Please, may I have some food," she said. She left with a muffin. Iryawo, a mother of four, widowed by Rwanda's 14-week civil war, is one of up to 350,000 Rwandans who have spilled across the border south of Lake Kivu into Zaire.

**WASHINGTON** - Todd Oulette is proof that one person acting alone can get the president's attention. All you've got to do is walk across the country and camp in front of the White House day after day - stand at attention hours at a time in the snow and rain or march around the president's house with 50 pounds of rice strapped to your shoulders. Don't laugh. It's working.

## State

**AUSTIN** - Less than a year after settling back in his hometown, child killer Raul Meza has been arrested for allegedly violating the terms of his release from prison.

**HOUSTON** - Four more suspects, all teen-agers, have been arrested in a bank robbery in which an elderly woman was killed by the bandits as they fled the tiny town of Normangee.

**DALLAS** - Anti-Semitic remarks made by a Nation of Islam disciple have created a rift between blacks and Jews here, prompting some leaders from both communities to try to mend their strained relations.

So far, those efforts have failed.

**MATAMOROS** - Trounced once again, opposition parties say there's a big problem even in the few races they win: The ruling party still controls the government purse strings.

**SAN ANTONIO** - Ernesto Zedillo's father may have given him the advice that helped him win Mexico's presidential race. In a copyright story in Thursday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News, Zedillo, a 42-year-old Yale-educated economist, recalls his father's reminders of how he served as a student leader during his teen-age years. "Remember your doctorate less and when you were 15 or 16 more," his father told him.

**AUSTIN** - The federal government will have a legal fight on its hands if it proceeds with a proposal giving more protection to the endangered golden-cheeked warbler, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says.

**WASHINGTON** - Development of the F-22 wouldn't be affected by possible Pentagon plans to shelve production of the Air Force fighter for up to four years, a Lockheed Corp. executive says.

**AMARILLO** - A man who fled on foot, eluding six Amarillo police cars, is believed to be a former Missouri state prison inmate who has been charged with crimes in four states and has escaped from jails in three of them.

**SAN ANGELO** - The entomologist heading Texas' blitz on the boll weevil says clearing all the state's cotton fields of the pests could take up to five years.

**SAN ANTONIO** - Hispanic groups are chastising the city's political and business leaders for excluding them from efforts to save Kelly Air Force Base from closure.

**AUSTIN** - Kevin Aplin came to the Texas Capitol to get arrested. Instead, he was told Wednesday that he was free to leave, although he still faces a possession of marijuana charge in East Texas.

**NORTH RICHLAND HILLS** - A private school's new policy calling for testing its students for drug use is meeting opposition from parents who say they will not sign consent forms.

**NEW BRAUNFELS** - Kathleen Krueger is living her life 30 days at a time. Her husband, former U.S. senator Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, is in Burundi serving as the ambassador from the United States.

**AUSTIN** - Texas students' scores dropped slightly this year on the verbal section of the SAT college entrance exam and showed scant improvement on the math section of the test, according to figures announced by the Texas Education Agency.

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# Escapees want anywhere, but Cuba

## Fidel Castro's dream of global revolution falling apart

By **GEORGE GEDDA**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Fidel Castro once dreamed of being in the vanguard of a global revolutionary movement, and for a while things seemed to be going his way. Now, hoards of his people are making clear each day they would rather be anywhere - even a detention camp - than in the society he has created.

Still, despite all the setbacks, all the unfulfilled goals, the Cuban president is showing his legendary capacity to give his tormentors in Washington fits, creating a refugee crisis that has left them befuddled and scrambling for answers.

After the administration moved quickly earlier this month to head off a potential Mariel-style boat lift, Castro responded by allowing his most disgruntled people to depart on makeshift vessels without penalty.

For Castro, it's good riddance to

thousands of enemies and potential security risks.

For President Clinton, it's the worst Castro-induced nightmare for an American president in years. Thus far, Clinton has yet to come up with a way to provide Castro with an incentive to cut the refugee flow off.

Castro may not have allies in the traditional sense but, at the United Nations, he is widely perceived as a victim of American policies. The last time the merits of the U.S. embargo against Cuba came to a vote in the General Assembly, only two countries - Israel and Romania - sided with the U.S. position.

Castro himself replayed that theme in a televised address to the Cuban people Wednesday night when he claimed that Clinton's policies "compel illegal immigration, compel the massive exodus" from Cuba.

"They can't blame us for having produced this situation," Castro said.

Much of the world, including U.S. allies, believes the embargo is an anachronism. French President Francois Mitterrand, for one, rarely passes up an opportunity in meetings with U.S. presidents to encourage an accommodation with Castro.

That option was ruled out again by the administration on Wednesday. And it's hard to find any White House position more firmly entrenched than the embargo against Cuba. Politically, Clinton feels he has no choice but to leave the sanction as is.

In sharp contrast to Haiti, where a get-tough position is popular at the United Nations, there is virtually no international constituency for a muscular U.S. stance against Cuba.

That may explain the almost total absence of talk here about an invasion of Cuba despite the refugee exodus. There is another reason: Castro has in place an elaborate plan to resist an American invading force. U.S.

officials have little doubt that American casualties would be substantial.

So despite 15 years of setbacks, Castro still boasts some assets in his dealings with the United States. He seems virtually insulated from a U.S. invasion and knows that, globally, there is little sympathy for Washington's policy of unrelenting hostility.

It is also hard to overestimate the amount of stress he has caused in the White House and the various agencies assigned to feed, house and clothe thousands of needy refugees arriving at the Guantanamo Naval Base. If Castro is perceived as the winner in the confrontation, officials say they expect some in the administration will be shown the door.

EDITOR'S NOTE - George Gedda covers foreign policy for The Associated Press and has traveled to Cuba 23 times.

## Texas center may receive up to 1,000

**DALLAS (AP)** - As many as 1,000 Cuban immigrants could be transferred from Florida to the Port Isabel immigration center in South Texas, officials say.

Port Isabel Mayor Calvin Byrd said Wednesday that Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, D-Texas, informed him that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's processing facility would be used as temporary housing for Cubans who made it to Florida by boats and rafts.

INS Harlingen District Director Alfonso DeLeon said: "We are prepared to receive (refugees), if they make the decision. Anything could happen. It's a very real possibility."

The INS facility, about 15 miles from Port Isabel, can hold up to 1,000 refugees.

"But we can expand into anything else," DeLeon said, referring to the possibility of adding tents at the site.

Gov. Ann Richards has been notified of the possibility that Cuban refugees would be moved to South Texas if facilities in Florida become overcrowded.

"My information was they expected they would put about 1,000 people in it," said Bill Cryer, Ms. Richards' press secretary.

Ms. Richards was campaigning today in Irving and would have no comment until receiving more information, he said.

Cryer said the refugees that would be moved to South Texas had already reached the United States. Cubans picked up in international waters by the Coast Guard are being sent to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, with no hope of reaching the United States.

## Obituaries

**ERNESTO BARGAS MARTINEZ**  
Aug. 23, 1994

Ernesto Bargas Martinez, 65, of Hereford, died Tuesday in Amarillo.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rix Funeral Chapel. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Darryl Birkenfeld, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Martinez was a farm worker. He was born at Channing and was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors are four daughters, Sylvia Ramirez of Amarillo, Diane Mejia, Grace Gutierrez and Tina Jimenez, all of Hereford; two sons, Ernie Martinez Jr., of Hereford and Victor Martinez of Abilene, five sisters, two brothers and 25 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Vanjie Martinez, in 1981.



**AUSTIN (AP)** - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-2-0 (seven, two, zero)



## Arrow sales honored

Larry Harris, right, of Arrow Sales Inc. of Hereford, is presented a special custom-designed trophy commemorating the Top New Dealer Award from Kinze Manufacturing. Kinze District Manager Dale Riggle, center, and president Jon Kinzenbaw presented the trophy to Harris earlier this month at the Kinze headquarters in Williamsburg, Iowa. The award is presented annually to the top five new Kinze dealers for excellence in sales and service by a new dealer.

## Sweepstakes company reaches agreement on contest 'finalist'

**PHOENIX (AP)** - The next time you get a letter saying you're a finalist to win \$10 million from Publisher's Clearing House, you really will be.

The sweepstakes company agreed with 14 states to clarify its contest mailings, after recipients complained about official-looking notices that seemed to label everyone a "finalist" or declared their eligibility for a "final round."

Publisher's Clearing House did not admit wrongdoing, but agreed to pay the states \$490,000 to reimburse them for their two-year investigation.

The agreement was announced Wednesday between the Port Washington, N.Y.-based company and Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Texas.

The money will be applied to consumer education and litigation revolving funds in those states, said Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods.

"If people want to enter sweepstakes, fine," Woods said. "But they need to do it on the up-and-up, not thinking they're going to get something they're not."

Publisher's Clearing House will not admit wrongdoing, but promised to clarify in its mailings how sweepstakes finalists and final rounds are determined.

"Under the agreement, use of terms such as 'finalist,' 'tied' and 'tie breaker' must be more clearly defined and the company must reveal the average entrant's odds of winning each prize offered.

Woods said the sweepstake's "no purchase necessary" provision would be emphasized in the modified mailings.

"Many consumers didn't realize

that the winning number was selected in each sweepstakes before the entry materials were mailed, and that their chances of winning didn't increase no matter how many magazines they purchased," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal.

Robin Smith, president and chief executive officer of Publishers Clearing House, said the company had been observing many of the practices before being approached by the attorneys general.

"Where other issues were raised by the group, we moved quickly to clarify our promotions," Smith said.

## Drug, alcohol abuse at high rate in Texas

**AUSTIN (AP)** - One out of five Texas adults abused alcohol or drugs last year, according to a survey by the state Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

A total of 6,482 randomly selected Texas adults were interviewed for the survey and asked about the use of various substances as well as personal problems associated with any abuse.

In the survey, respondents were considered to have abused alcohol or drugs if they answered yes to one or more of a list of questions, such as whether they tried to cut down but couldn't, or whether they were intoxicated or high in a situation that increased their chances of being injured.

Based on the results, the survey said 2.4 million Texas adults have had one or more substance problems in 1993. Eighteen percent experienced problems with alcohol and 3 percent had problems with drugs, the survey said. About 800,000 could be considered dependent on alcohol or drugs, the survey said.

The commission did the survey to determine how much money is needed for state-funded treatment services.

In 1993, the commission estimated there were more than 120,000 Texas adults who had substance problems and wanted treatment, but were unable to get it because they did not have health insurance.

Other findings of the survey included:

- 71 percent, or nine million Texans, have used tobacco during their lifetimes, although less than one-third of them are current smokers.
- 29 percent of Texas adults have tried marijuana; almost 2 percent are current users.
- 10 percent of adults had used cocaine; 1 percent within the past year.
- 2 percent had used heroin.
- Between 1988 and 1993, illicit drug use declined from 7 percent to 5.6 percent among adults in Texas.
- Use of tobacco and inhalants declined slightly from 1988 to 1993.

## Police, Sheriff, Fire, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

### HEREFORD POLICE

- A 25-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.
- Domestic disturbances were reported in the 400 block of Avenue C and in the 1100 block of Grand.
- A cat bite was reported in the 100 block of Beach.
- Assaults were reported in the 200 block of Sixth Street and 300 block of East Park.
- Burglary of a storage building was reported at 16th and U.S. 385, where a TV and hat were missing.
- Theft was reported in the 1100 block of West Park Avenue, where a juvenile female allegedly took earrings.
- Two theft of service reports were filed in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of West Park, where a window on a vacant building was broken.

-- A dog running loose was reported in the 300 block of Avenue J.

### DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

- A 22-year-old male was arrested on two warrants, one for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, one for criminal mischief over \$750.
- A 38-year-old female was arrested for theft by check.
- A 21-year-old male was arrested on a warrant for resisting arrest.

### EMS

-- Ambulances ran on three transfers to Amarillo.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

- Inf. Girl Alcocer, Joyce Cupp, Reigna Alejandr Dorado, Adelita Flores, James G. Gandy, Anita Garcia, Inf. Boy Garcia, Maria F. Guerra, Taylor Holland, Robert Jimenez, Sr., Christine Lance.
- Gladys Miller, Samuel Molinar, Jose Manuel Perez, Dora Pesqueda, Gustavo Ramos.
- Magdalena Torres, Inf. Boy Valle, Melva Valle, Bernadine Withar.

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**TEXAS LOTTERY**

By The Associated Press  
No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.  
The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 8, 14, 16, 25, 28, and 42.  
Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$65 million.



# Lifestyles

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## HBA honored

Three members of the Hereford Beautification Alliance were recognized recently by the Hereford Kiwanis Club for their service to the community. Here, Jan Furr, left, and Louise Leasure accept their awards from club member Jeff Brown. Pat Reily, not shown, also was recognized for his efforts in beautifying Hereford.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am on vacation, but I have left behind some of my favorite columns that you may have missed the first time around. I hope you enjoy them.--Ann Landers.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm an average housewife, 30 years old, with two darling little girls and a nice, hard-working husband. We are expecting another child in eight weeks.

This morning, my father came over with a beautiful present for us--a lovely 3-pound roast. I decided to prepare it in advance so I wouldn't have to rush getting dinner ready later. I was really excited because we hadn't had any beef for quite a while. At 4:00, the roast was finished, so I took it out of the oven and put it on the sideboard to cool.

It looked so tempting I decided to take a little taste to see if the seasoning was right. Well, Ann, I can't explain what happened to me, but it's like I went berserk. I couldn't stop eating. I ate the whole roast. Afterward, I felt so guilty I nearly cried. I felt like a rat when I was preparing the substitute dinner, a tuna casserole with noodles.

Will you please tell me why I did such a rotten thing? It might help if I understood.--A Texas Glutton

**DEAR TEX:** Sometimes, pregnant women develop a sudden passion for a food they haven't had in a long time. Then they become compulsive about devouring large quantities of it. They

## Bardnt earns best speaker

Best speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of Hereford Toastmaster was Ralph Bardnt. Title of his speech was "The Way Things Are."

The meeting was opened with Charles Minchew leading the pledge and Joe Weaver saying the invocation. Joe Don Cummings presided.

Toastmaster for the day was Dave Kimmel. Serving as timer was Rick Jackson while Dee Hamilton was AH

just can't stop eating. This is probably what happened to you. Don't prepare any more roasts "in advance" until your baby is born.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Here's a response to that Canadian reader who was fed up with Americans who don't know one thing about Canada: I live in the Pacific Northwest, and you wouldn't believe the things New Yorkers, Texans and Iowans have said to me. Here are some examples:

"You have electricity and plumbing! Isn't that wonderful? How long have you had it?"

"We brought our fur coats and parkas (it was June) because we didn't think you had any summer this far north! The weather is beautiful! How come?"

"Do the Indians give you much trouble?"

So be aware that ignorance is not a matter of geography. There are plenty of Americans who don't know anything about their own country, much less Canada.--Pacific Northwest Revisited

**DEAR P.N.:** Well said.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Please say a word to young couples who don't have enough sense to write a decent thank you note for a beautiful wedding gift.

We received this one today: "Dear Friend (not even our names!), The

counter; Chris Leonard, grammarian, and Ed Gilbert, wordmaster.

Topicmaster was Joe Weaver. Topic speakers were Colleen Seright, Gayla Sanders and Charles Minchew.

Wayne Winget was a speaker. His title was "It Might Just Work." Evaluator was Mike Harris and Topic Speaker was Colleen Seright.

Guests for the meeting were Betty Gresham, Colleen Seright and Adolfo Del Toro.

silver dish (it was a casserole) is nice. We are very busy. Ed and Mary."

Would you care to comment, please?--Aghast

**DEAR AGHAST:** Poor things were never taught how to write a gracious note. I feel sorry for them because they will probably go through life with this handicap.

The couple did at least acknowledge the gift, however, which is an improvement over the clods who wait until they bump into you at a social gathering and then apologize for not having gotten around to it.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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## FCE council hears reports

Reports by committees and information on projects were given during the business meeting of the Deaf Smith County Family, Community and Education Council Monday.

The business meeting was held at the Deaf Smith County library after a brown bag luncheon.

Hostess club for the day was Wyche. Conducting the meeting was council chairman, Jo Lee. Pledges to the flags were led by Mary Lou Aven.

## Rebekahs set taco supper

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening and completed plans for a Taco Supper to be held Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. 6th St.

The supper menu will be tacos, beans, rice, fruit cobbler, tea and coffee. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. The public is invited.

Noble Grand Dorothy Lundry presided at the Tuesday meeting, attended by 17 members. Reports and other business was conducted. Members made 22 visits to the sick, sent 40 cheer cards, two dishes of food, and flowers.

## Picnic foods require care

Summertime picnics are an American tradition - from a family reunion in the park, to lunch on the beach, to a backyard barbecue. And potato salad, coleslaw, tuna salad and other mayonnaise based dishes are among the classic foods Americans enjoy on those outdoor occasions.

You'll be glad to know that mayonnaise actually helps protect your picnic foods! According to a study done by the Food Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin, it was proven that the salt and vinegar/lemon juice in commercially prepared mayonnaise helps prevent the growth of bacteria and most food poisoning organisms. However, mayonnaise mixtures are perishable and should be kept chilled at all times.

Here are some other summertime food safety tips:

-Always refrigerator chill all perishable food before packing.

-Transport perishable foods to picnic site in an insulated container.

-To reduce traffic in and out of picnic cooler, pack food to be eaten first at the top of the container.

So, before you spread that tablecloth on the grass or heat up that grill remember to prepare your food carefully at home and you'll be sure to have a great picnic time after time.

The opening exercise was led by Coreen Odom, who read "Ten Lessons for Living." Seven clubs were represented, five with 100 percent.

Members were reminded that a leader training program will be held Aug. 29 at the library, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Another project underway is a quilt that will be on display at the Westway Bazaar on Nov. 12. Senior citizens are working on the quilt. Tickets for the quilt will be sold by FCE members.

Deaf Smith County extension agent for home economics Beverly Harder announced that the new district director is Dr. Martha Couch

who fills a vacancy created earlier this summer by the death of Dr. Judy Flynn.

Maudette Smith, state FCE chairman for Deaf Smith County, reported that 50-year and 60-year clubs will be recognized at the annual Texas meeting in Lubbock, Sept. 13-15.

Ford, North Hereford and Wyche are 50-year clubs in the county and Bippus is in the 60-year category.

Guests at the meeting were Virgie Duncan, Barbara Stern, Christine Larson, Mary Lou Aven and Dorothy Lundry.

Next council meeting will be held at the library on Sept. 25 when a noon luncheon will be held.

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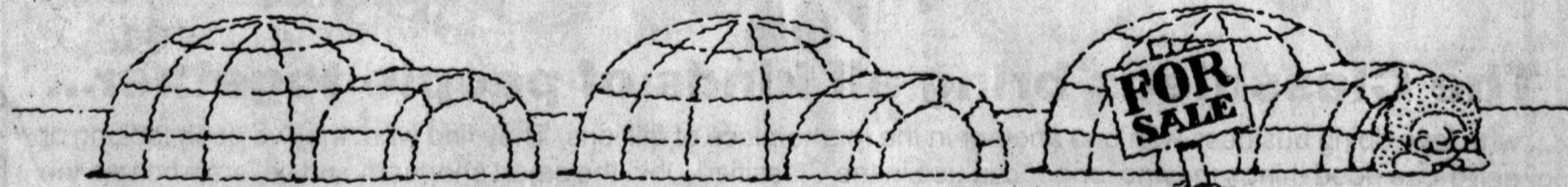
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# Sports

## Herd to scrimmage Sandies; Spikers in Amarillo tourney

Hereford's football teams scrimmage against Amarillo High this week in the final tune-up before the season starts. All sub-varsity teams will scrimmage on Thursday, the varsity on Friday.

The two schools' freshmen teams meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Amarillo High, while the sophomore and junior varsity teams meet at 5:30 at Bonham Junior High in Amarillo.

The varsity squads will meet at 6:45 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium in Hereford.

The Hereford volleyball team (7-1), coming off a second-place finish in the Lubbock Invitational, will try to top that in the Amarillo Invitational Friday and Saturday at Amarillo High.

Hereford has three pool play matches on Friday: El Paso Ysleta at 8 a.m.; Lubbock Coronado at 11 a.m.; and Brownfield at 2 p.m. Strangely, Hereford has already met both Coronado and Brownfield twice each.

The Lady Whitefaces will play a first-round match on Friday if they reach the winners' bracket--two teams from each pool make it. If Hereford is the No. 1 team out of the pool, it plays at 5:15 p.m. Friday; if Hereford is No. 2, it plays at 6:30.

The junior varsity volleyball team will play in a tournament Saturday in Perryton--three of the eight teams will be varsity squads and five will be JV, including Dumas' JV. Hereford starts off with the Pampa JV at 11 a.m.

The ninth grade volleyball team is to play in a tournament at Amarillo Tascosa Saturday, but no details are available.

Also, the Hereford tennis team is scheduled to play at Amarillo High Saturday, but no time has been announced.

## Cowboys take on new-look Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have spent the preseason getting to know their new coach, Barry Switzer.

New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora spent the preseason getting to know his many new players.

Tonight, both sides get one last look before the games count and the scores matter.

Switzer, who hadn't coached since being fired at Oklahoma five years ago, replaces Jimmy Johnson, the coach who led the Cowboys to two straight Super Bowl championships.

"I told Jerry (Jones) that I'd like to coach again," Switzer said. "I always thought I would, somewhere. But I never thought it would be with the Cowboys."

Against New Orleans, Switzer plans to play running back Emmitt Smith and quarterback Troy Aikman

on a limited basis. If the dynamic duo is rusty after limited preseason action, it doesn't show.

The Cowboys' 34-10 victory over Denver was Smith's first game of the year. He carried 21 times for 110 yards and a touchdown while Aikman completed 15 of 23 passes for 156 yards.

"I need a few more snaps to get my timing down," Smith said. "There are still some things I can work on."

Mora, meantime, is still trying to size up talent and assign spots on the depth chart.

Only eight of the 22 starters from the team that won the NFC West Division championship in 1991 are still with the Saints.

With the final roster cuts due Sunday, Mora is still evaluating

players. Tonight will be the last chance some have to hang on.

It's also the last chance before the season for quarterback Jim Everett to work with the Saints offense he'll be running.

"I think with Jim being our starter, he needs another half to play," Mora said. "If he'd been in our system a couple of years, maybe I wouldn't feel that way, but I think he needs all the work he can get, although he's doing well."

Everett, acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in an offseason trade, started all three preseason games and has led the Saints to three of their four touchdowns.

"I feel more comfortable all the time," Everett said. "But I need to run things in game situations. You can't learn it all in practice."

Mora thinks this year's Saints will be better than last season, when they ranked 21st on offense and 25th in run defense. He also thinks the Cowboys can show him how much his young players need to do before the season opens.

"I think we're going to have a good team," Mora said Wednesday. "We should get a better picture Thursday night."

In other exhibition games tonight, Arizona is at Denver, Cleveland is at Indianapolis in a matchup of unbeaten teams, while a meeting of winless teams has the Los Angeles Rams making a short trip down south to San Diego.

## No progress made in baseball negotiations

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Talking isn't changing anything for baseball players and owners.

With the strike in its 14th day, it still seems there's little chance of an agreement any time soon.

"Maybe one of these days, we'll be able to report some progress," union head Donald Fehr said Wednesday after talks resumed for the first time since the strike began Aug. 12. "That day is not today."

Twelve management representatives and 21 players faced each other across a bargaining table in a room that, including all the lawyers, contained 55 people. The pair of two-hour sessions consisted of speeches, not give and take.

Talks were to resume today, with management negotiator Richard Ravitch continuing to argue for a salary cap.

"We did not really get to the issue of cost certainty," Ravitch said, adding: "I don't think you can expect any instant change in this."

As the number of canceled games reached 169, players released a report by Stanford economics professor Roger Noll, who examined baseball finances for the union and concluded "the claim of widespread disaster in the sport is pure fiction."

According to the report, Noll said teams underestimated revenue by as much as \$140 million in 1994. However, his statement that revenue is increasing faster than salaries is true only for 1992-93. From 1989-93, player salaries doubled while revenue increased 50 percent.

John Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox, called

it a "very biased report" that was a "sideshow and a distraction."

There was plenty of that in Wednesday's session. Inside the room, 21 players and 12 management representatives joined their lawyers around a large, U-shaped table, with four officials from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service at one end.

Outside the room unfolded a bizarre spectacle that included 14 camera crews, about 100 reporters, fans, two player agents, comic Jackie Mason and divorce lawyer Raoul Felder.

"This is my specialty," said Felder, who was passing through. "Greed. Avarice. Self-interest."

Many fans have said these negotiations are a joke, and Mason proved them right.

"I think these people have no place else to go in the morning," he said of the lawyers. "It keeps them busy."

In the morning session, three owners and nine team representatives gave speeches from two to 12 minutes in length, all insisting a salary cap is necessary to save the game from financial ruin. In the afternoon, players and their lawyers gave speeches insisting that baseball is a booming business.

Owners then caucused among themselves, and about two hours later mediators said the talks will resume Thursday.

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## Oilers mull signing Duncan

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers already have 10 wide receivers on their roster, but they'll consider re-signing Curtis Duncan, a former Oilers starter who has been released by the Green Bay Packers.

However, Reese said the Oilers first will evaluate all the receivers they have in camp now.

"It's difficult to add people when we are trying to cut them, which we'll have to do in the next two weeks," General Manager Floyd Reese said Wednesday. "He knows our system so he'd be one up on some of the others we have in here right now."

Duncan caught 41 passes for 456 yards and three touchdowns for the Oilers last season before becoming

a casualty of the salary cap. He was released by the Oilers on July 14 and caught on with Green Bay.

Duncan, once one of the more popular Oilers, would be welcomed back even if it would create a jersey shuffle involving Haywood Jeffires and Webster Slaughter.

Jeffires switched to Duncan's No. 80 in honor of his departed teammate, and Slaughter took No. 84, Jeffires' old number.

"I guess me and Webster would put the equipment guy through a lot of trouble, but it would be worth it to get him back," Jeffires said. "I liked wearing his jersey. People called me Charlie Hustle when I wore it. I liked that."

## Northridge makes LLWS semis

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Northridge, Calif., had two ways to qualify for the Little League World Series semifinals: Beat Springfield, Va., or rely on a mish-mash of numbers to settle a tiebreaker.

It took the easy way.

Justin Gentile used a palm ball to fool Springfield batters Wednesday night, giving up but one hit and striking out 13 as Northridge took a 2-0 victory.

"You don't want to sneak in," Northridge manager Larry Baca said. "They would have rather got in by winning. We would have felt bad getting in 1-2."

The victory left both Northridge and Springfield with 2-1 records in the round-robin portion of the tournament. They'll meet again today to determine which plays Venezuela or Saudi Arabia in Saturday's title game.

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# Salary cap doesn't stop 49ers

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Football Writer

While nearly every NFL team is moaning about staying under the salary cap, the San Francisco 49ers are treating it as a mere annoyance.

Instead of getting paranoid about the \$34.6 million salary limitation, the 49ers have gotten creative. They've found ways to sign Ken Norton, Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer and Richard Dent to upgrade a defense that, basically, kept them out of the Super Bowl the last two seasons.

Such an approach provides a perfect example of why they are perennial winners, with nine division titles in 11 years, four Super Bowl crowns and 11 straight seasons with at least 10 victories. They find ways to win, on and off the field.

"From now on, forget those long-term contracts, forget it," 49ers president Carmen Policy said. "It's year to year. Forget about your budgets. Forget about your building for the future. You have to have youth. You have to have veterans who have 5-6 years experience, and then you need those oldtimers who know what it's all about. You've just got to keep doing it every year. Starting at the end of January, we're going to start all over again."

By then, they might be starting over as the only five-time Super Bowl winner. They have the best attack in the game, led by Steve Young throwing to the incomparable Jerry Rice, John Taylor and Brent Jones and handing off to Ricky Watters. The line will miss guard Guy McIntyre, forcing Jesse Sapoula to move over from center, where veteran Bart Oates moves in. Tackles Harris Barton and Steve Wallace are among the league's best.

Rice needs just three touchdowns to surpass Jim Brown's career record of 126.

Young hasn't exactly erased memories of Joe Montana, nor will he ever. If he takes the 49ers back to the top, however, Young will establish his own greatness, and he's fully capable of doing so.

"He might be the best athlete at the position I've seen," coach George Seifert said. "He's also very smart and very creative."

The 49ers scored 473 points, 97 more than any other team, and could be just as dominant - as long as Young is playing; there is nobody reliable behind him. Yet they were only 10-6 in 1993 and never contended in the NFC Championship game at Dallas as the defense collapsed.

That shouldn't happen again. Norton plugs a gigantic gap in the middle for San Francisco and perhaps creates one for Dallas. Plummer is particularly tough against the run and Jackson, at 36, will be a force as a part-timer; he comes off one of his strongest seasons.

Tackle Dana Stubblefield was the defensive rookie of the year, and trading up to draft rookie end Bryant Young was masterful. If the departure of cornerback Don Griffin doesn't hurt too much, the secondary should be steady.

After difficult early games against the Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City, the 49ers face only one difficult assignment (at Detroit) until meeting Dallas at Candlestick Park on Nov. 13. The schedule is kind enough for San Francisco to have the NFL's best record.

Not that it is needed: The rest of the NFC West is mediocre. Atlanta will be better by subtraction (no more of Jerry Glanville's outrageous coaching style) - unless Deion Sanders is subtracted from the defense, a possibility.

New Orleans wasn't nearly as

imaginative with the salary cap as the 49ers and have fallen rapidly. The Saints might not even hold off the Los Angeles Rams, who will be carried on the broad back and shoulders of Jerome Bettis and an upgraded defense featuring Sean Gilbert, Jimmie Jones and Todd Lyght.

For Atlanta, the keys are the unpredictable Sanders and quarterback Jeff George.

Sanders can't play football until the baseball season ends. He's unsigned, with several teams interested. But the Falcons can't afford to let the game's premier cornerback get away.

Atlanta was winless until he showed up, then Sanders had seven interceptions in 11 games. With Chris Doleman, Kevin Ross, D.J. Johnson and Clay Matthews joining Pierce Holt and Jessie Tuggle, the defense has to be better than the unit that yielded a league-high 385 points.

Glanville was fired, replaced by offensive coordinator June Jones, a fan of the Red Gun offense, a run-and-shoot style that could suit George. But who knows what will suit the enigmatic quarterback, who alienated everyone in his hometown of Indianapolis?

Even with the departure of Michael Haynes and Mike Pritchard, the weapons to succeed are on hand, especially running back Eric Pegrum (1,185 yards rushing), receivers Andre Rison and rookie Bert Emmanuel and king-size blockers Bob Whitfield and Lincoln Kennedy.

For the Saints, several big mistakes already were made. At a loss how to deal with the salary cap, they saw Jackson, perhaps the greatest player in team history, leave for their archrival, the 49ers. They couldn't find the money to re-sign Vaughan Johnson, further damaging the once-elite linebacking corps.

New Orleans fell apart late last season because its defense could no longer overwhelm opponents. The offense, as conservative as ever under coach Jim Mora, wasn't about to make up for that.

Maybe with the signing of deep threat Michael Haynes to complement underrated Eric Martin, Mora will loosen the reins. But inconsistent quarterback Jim Everett isn't the kind of passer needed to open up things.

The Rams will go as far as Bettis (1,429 yards, seven TDs) and the youthful defense will carry them. Coach Chuck Knox loves to grind it out and Bettis is the perfect back for such an approach.

Prediction: 1. San Francisco (12-4); 2. Atlanta (7-9); 3. New Orleans (7-9); 4. Los Angeles (6-10).

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# Steelers' defense makes fans think of championship teams

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Football Writer

If you listen real hard, pay total attention, you might hear the whispers in Pittsburgh.

They're too smart and too proud of the past to say it out loud, but some folks in the Steel City are thinking it and muttering it: the Steel Curtain is back.

There's no Mean Joe Green or Jack Lambert or Mel Blount. There is, however, growing evidence and a strengthening feeling that this Pittsburgh defense is capable of the same kind of dominance as its illustrious predecessor.

"We want everybody to look at our team and see what we can do," safety Gary Jones said. "We don't want to be a finesse defense, we want to hit."

In Greg Lloyd, Rod Woodson, Kevin Greene and Carnell Lake, the Steelers have four of the best hitters in football. They form the core of a defense that had some spectacular efforts last season - most notably a 23-0 victory over Buffalo - and some clinkers, particularly in a playoff loss to Kansas City.

"We need more consistency," Lloyd says. "We've got to get that kind of game every week, not just once in awhile."

In a division in which frontrunner Houston has been ravaged by free agency and trades forced by the salary cap, Pittsburgh is ready to reassume its spot on top. Neither Cleveland nor Cincinnati seem likely to challenge the Steelers, even though Pittsburgh has a rugged schedule.

Pittsburgh fell to 9-7 after winning the division at 11-5 two years ago. It lost to Houston and Seattle late in the '93 season and needed a bunch of help on the final weekend to make the playoffs. This time, the Steelers shouldn't have such late-season worries.

Lost from the defense are cornerback D.J. Johnson and linemen Donald Evans and Kenny Davidson. None should matter much, particularly if '93 top pick Deon Figures is ready to replace Johnson opposite Woodson, an All-Pro cornerback. Should that happen, all

four defensive backs - Darren Perry is the other safety - are capable of making the Pro Bowl.

The Steelers are weak on the line, making Greene and Lloyd keys to the pass rush from their linebacker spots. Both inside linebackers are inexperienced, but very talented.

Coach Bill Cowher likes a conservative offense to balance the feeding frenzy the defense prefers. He might open the attack more if rookie Charles Johnson is ready. Otherwise, the best receivers are fullback John L. Williams, signed as a free agent, and tight end Eric Green.

Pittsburgh will prosper with its rushing game, led by Barry Foster and Williams. If Foster stays healthy, he's a 1,000-yard rusher who gives Cowher and offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt the kind of ball control they seek.

Neil O'Donnell won't win any passing titles, which is fine as long as he wins the AFC Central crown. He was bothered by tendinitis in his elbow last season.

Special teams, once a strong point, damaged the Steelers in '93 and kicker Gary Anderson was holding out.

The Oilers aren't likely to go 12-4 and win their last 11 games, as they did in storming to the division title last season. They'll probably have trouble keeping alive the league's longest current streak of playoff appearances, seven.

Look at the list of key players no longer in Houston: Warren Moon, Sean Jones, William Fuller, Wilber Marshall, Greg Montgomery, Lorenzo White wasn't offered a contract, losing his job to the much less expensive Gary Brown. Of course, Brown was sensational replacing White in '93, rushing for 1,002 yards in eight starts.

Also gone is Buddy Ryan, now the head man in Arizona and no longer a threat to punch fellow Oilers coaches on national television. The Oilers defense might not be so scary (43 takeaways) without Buddyball, and with much shuffling to plug the holes up front.

Moon was a victim of the salary cap and traded to Minnesota, handing

his job to Cody Carlson, one of the highest-paid backup quarterbacks in football. Carlson has a 10-4 record as a starter and he certainly has help in receivers Haywood Jeffries, Ernest Givins and Webster Slaughter.

The disappointing records in Cleveland under Bill Belichick don't seem to have hurt his stature as Browns coach. Owner Art Modell even purged the popular Bernie Kosar on Belichick's orders, alienating those fans the coach hadn't already turned off.

The Browns are better in several areas, most notably in the secondary with safety Eric Turner, cornerback Don Griffin and top pick Antonio Langham, a budding star, and the deep offensive backfield.

Still, the focal point of that backfield is Vinny Testaverde, who has proven even less than Belichick when he has been in charge. Do the Browns really expect to win with Vinny?

Cincinnati has acted so cheaply in the preseason - cutting players long before the deadlines, presumably to save on expenses - that it is in serious danger of not meeting the minimum salary restriction. Is this any way to rebuild?

At least the Bengals have some talented youngsters, particularly No. 1 pick Dan Wilkinson, who has been unblockable in drills. They don't have much help for quarterback David Klingler. And they don't have a prayer for a winning season.

Picks: 1, Pittsburgh (11-5); 2, Houston (9-7); 3, Cleveland (7-9); 4, Cincinnati (3-13).

### A Long Homer

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) - Counting the flight of the ball and the roll, it may have been the longest home run in the history of baseball.

It happened in a game at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in 1943. The New York Giants were playing their Jersey City farm club on a field that had no outfield fences.

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# Speed-loaded Raiders should win AFC West

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Football Writer

Once upon a time - 11 years ago, to be exact - an AFC team actually won the Super Bowl. That team, the Los Angeles Raiders, played very much like an NFC team, using power, size and a strong running game to dominate the opposition.

The NFC has owned the Super Bowl since. Maybe it's time for the Raiders to return and end the losing streak for the AFC.

"We've got a very good foundation," coach Art Shell says. "We've got a lot of good, young players that made a contribution. I feel very good about this team. I think we turned the corner and are headed for bigger and better things."

These Raiders just might be good enough to win it all, albeit with an offense and a style diametrically opposite to what they were in 1983.

Passing is the means by which the Raiders prosper these days. They ranked fifth doing it and defending against it last season. They've lost only one key figure, tight end Ethan Horton, from the offense, and have a collection of receivers unparalleled for speed in the league. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler proved he can get the ball to them.

Tim Brown is the "slow poke" of the group that includes James Jett, Rocket Ismail, Darryl Hobbs and Alexander Wright. Brown also is the most versatile, one of the best all-around receivers in the league.

"Speed is an integral part of fear," team owner Al Davis once said. "We always said we'd rather be feared than respected."

Running back Greg Robinson rushed for a team-high 591 yards in 12 games last year as a rookie before injuring his knee and needing

reconstructive surgery. Free agent Harvey Williams and rookie Calvin Jones figure to get first call in the backfield, working behind a veteran line anchored by Steve Wisniewski and Gerald Perry.

The secondary has added Albert Lewis, thus hurting Kansas City as well. Terry McDaniel (five interceptions) is the best pass defender.

The Raiders have lived by the sack and the heavy-duty pass rush since the days of Ben Davidson and Otis Sistrunk. They had 45 sacks in 1993, but Greg Townsend and Howie Long are gone.

That leaves Anthony Smith (12 1/2 sacks) and Chester McGlockton (seven) as the latest quarterback terrorists and run-stuffers. They seem up to the demands of the job, but are Nolan Harrison and Jerry Ball?

Los Angeles' linebacking situation is similar to running back, with no apparent take-charge guy.

But there are plenty of them elsewhere. Players such as Hostetler, fullback Tom Rathman, tight end Jamie Williams and guards Max Montoya and Don Mosebar are winners, champions. They just might lead the Raiders to that level again.

It won't be easy in the league's best division. Denver and Kansas City are fully capable of winning a dozen games, while San Diego and Seattle should be around .500 and strong enough to pull off some upsets.

No team improved itself more on offense in the offseason than the Broncos, which is a major reason John Elway's smile has been so prominent.

Denver has a dynamic attack led by Elway, still a classic creator who might not have to be so resourceful with receivers such as Anthony

Miller, Mike Pritchard and Shannon Sharpe, runners Leonard Russell, Rob Bernstine and Glyn Milburn and blockers Gary Zimmerman and Brian Habib.

Miller is the best receiver Elway ever has worked with, a force deep and short, with great hands and greater moves. Sharpe is an All-Pro receiver at tight end and Russell comes off a 1,000-yard rushing season.

So what can stop the Broncos from a fifth trip to the Super Bowl - and a fourth under Elway's guidance? Defense, of course.

The Broncos get involved in too many shootouts, which is why Ray Crockett was signed away from Detroit and Ben Smith was acquired from Philadelphia to play the corner. Steve Atwater is a star at safety, but Denver ranked 27th in pass defense in '93.

If Denver doesn't get more of a pass rush, it could fade no matter how many touchdowns Elway produces. Simon Fletcher and newcomer Shane Dronett were terrific last year; they need more help.

Kansas City didn't help itself much after making the AFC title game last season. Gone are Lewis, Kevin Ross, Lonnie Marts and Martin Bayless from a defense that ranked 11th. Never arriving was DT Tony Casillas, who renegeed on a free-agent contract and didn't report.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer, now 0-3 in AFC Championship games,

Sports historians believe that the game of cricket goes back to the 12th or 13th century.

The greyhound is rated the fastest dog in the world of dogs.

brought in veterans Mark Collins, Barry Wilburn and George Jamison; only Jamison figures to be an improvement over the man he replaces (Marts).

Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith are the stars of the big-play defensive unit that forced 38 turnovers. Except for nose tackle Dan Saleaumua, the supporting cast doesn't approach their level.

So Kansas City needs big production from an offense that, if healthy, could do the job. That means counting on more than 11 starts from 38-year-old Joe Montana, who will produce if available; getting a repeat of the '93 season from 34-year-old Marcus Allen (AFC-high 15 TDs, 1,002 total yards

from scrimmage); good years from receivers Willie Davis and J.J. Birden; and a line that generally kept Montana intact when he wasn't hurting himself.

San Diego won the division two years ago, then slipped to 8-8. Without Miller and Marion Butts on offense, it will have a new look, with Natrone Means and Shawn Jefferson the key players.

The defense ranked dead-last against the pass, so Dwayne Harper, Reuben Davis, David Griggs and Dennis Gibson were signed. Only Harper figures to make an impact, leaving Leslie O'Neal, Junior Seau and Chris Mims to make up for the departures of Gary Plummer and Burt Grossman.

Seattle isn't quite ready to win although it is making steady strides. Rick Mirer was a sensation as a rookie quarterback and Chris Warren is a 1,000-yard rusher. Howard Ballard will help at tackle, but fellow former Bills Nate Odomes and Kirby Jackson were lost from the secondary with knee injuries.

Cortez Kennedy gets help on the defensive line from top draftee Sam Adams. It won't be enough for a winning record - not yet, at least.

Prediction: 1. Los Angeles (11-5); 2. Denver (10-6); 3. Kansas City (10-6); 4. Seattle (7-9); 5. San Diego (6-10).

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## Lotto winner hardly changed lifestyle

By JAMES A. JOHNSON  
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TEMPLE, Texas - Kandice Glasscock is living proof that winning a measly \$8.3 million doesn't mean you have to re-evaluate your life, stock up on ridiculously lavish possessions and do a 180 on your lifestyle.

financially when necessary and take her time making old dreams blossom into reality.

It was a year ago this week that Mrs. Glasscock acquired her new wealth, and she's the first to say a pinch now and then helps convince her that it happened.

It was old habit that she religiously watch the pick-six drawing before her Aug. 21 win last year, but the one time she missed the Saturday-night broadcast was destined to become her turning point to financial freedom.

She remembers picking up the Daily Telegram the next morning, seeing the numbers 10, 20, 33, 37, 40 and 45. She called the lottery headquarters in Austin in disbelief. She and her husband, Jerry, made a quick trip to Austin with the winning ticket locked in a briefcase.

They accepted the first \$417,000 annual installment, \$302,000 after taxes, the next morning.

"Up to the time we got to the lottery office, I thought there'd be a mistake ... that it wasn't real," Mrs. Glasscock said. "I had a headache for three days. Every now and then, I'll think it's still amazing."

She got dozens of congratulatory telephone calls, and herself called her skeptical brother in her native Washington state.

Mrs. Glasscock's boss at the bank - where her winnings are currently tucked away - kidded her about her "gambling problem." She kept a promise to work for six months until a replacement could be found, then bid her adieu.

Her husband, already retired from the Coast Guard, wasn't quite as patient in obtaining his freedom from the work force. He left his job in the maintenance department of the bank after two anxiety-provoking weeks.

Unemployment never looked so good.

So how has life after Lotto treated them?

Frankly, a week's worth of hype got old - fast, Mrs. Glasscock said. "After the first week, I got tired of hearing about it."

Don't kid yourself. It was worth it.

The best part of acquiring wealth, she said, is never having to worry about money to buy what you want and, more importantly, what you need.

"It was kinda scary," she said in reference to life before the jackpot. "I tend to be a worrier. Before I worried about how to save \$100,000 to retire on and how to send my daughter to college."

College after Lotto? No sweat. Unlike many jackpot recipients,

Mrs. Glasscock said she hasn't been hounded by whining freeloaders.

Attorneys are another story. Two lawyers wasted no time in tracking her down.

One said that, for the right amount, he would gladly assist her in finding someone to sue. After all, if they looked hard enough they were bound to find somebody to incriminate somewhere, somehow.

The other lawyer claimed he had a doctor friend with a cure for cancer, and all they needed was an unselfish donation. She was skeptical, but it struck an emotional chord. Her mother had died from breast cancer less than a year before. Mrs. Glasscock requested some documentation of the "cure," and she never heard from them again.

Then there was the "businessman" wanted her to join him in buying a bank.

Her shopping has been more modest.

The first thing she bought was a bread box and a set of canisters for her kitchen.

She bought a used 1991 Honda Accord. "I thought, 'Why not just pay half price for a good car? That's the sensible thing to do,'" she says.

She has remodeled her house and bought a new pet schnauzer, Cecil. She does have a few dreams, though.

She wants to build a new house on 175 acres in the country. And she would like to start her own business.

"If I started a business, though, I guess I'd have to work every day," she said, laughing.

Mrs. Glasscock says her new wealth has not really changed her.

"You're still the same person - the same person with more money. I'm more relaxed, I think. I know my daughter is taken care of if something happens to me."

But winning the lottery has taught her that dreams are attainable, and that a little luck can drastically change one's perspective.

"I learned that there is a God," she said, jokingly. "Miracles do happen."

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## Parent can help child to break bad habits

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Seeing their children bite their nails or suck their thumbs can often drive parents up a wall. But there are steps that both parents and children can take together to break these habits - and give everyone a sense of achievement.

In most cases, habits such as hair pulling or nail biting are not indications of underlying problems.

However, a medical evaluation may be required if a child appears abnormally anxious, and has trouble separating from parents or being with peers. These could be symptoms of an underlying condition that requires treatment.

There are some factors to keep in mind before parents and children begin working to break any habits. It is important to be sure that the child involved is developmentally ready to give up certain behaviors.

For example, thumb-sucking by an 8-year-old may be considered inappropriate. But for infants and preschoolers, sucking the thumb or fingers may be a suitable way of soothing themselves. Trying to stop this behavior too soon may provoke anxiety.

Avoid using bribery. This does not encourage proper behavior and may frustrate a child who cannot give up a habit even when he or she wants to receive the promised reward.

Working with children to alter behavior may be more effective in helping break bad habits. One example is the use of a "star chart" - a calendar with boxes for each day. In this method, the child earns a star or sticker for each day that he or she refrains from the objectionable habit.

Once the child refrains from the habit for a preset goal of consecutive days, the stickers earned can be redeemed for a small reward. The

child can then begin working to reach a new goal.

Before beginning the process, however, it is important that parents and children work together to determine an appropriate goal. This should be set at a suitable level to the child's age so that with some effort, the goal is reachable. It can also be helpful to tell other adults who are part of the child's life about the plan, especially if the child involved is very young.

Behavioral techniques such as the "star chart" present two advantages: not only does the child take an active role in his or her behavior, but also learns to exert a measure of control.

It is also important that parents have reasonable expectations for their children. There will be slip-ups at times, and parents should accept these lapses without punishing the child. Instead, matter-of-factly encourage the child to try again.

In some cases, certain habits, such as hair pulling or twirling, take on an almost obsessive nature. Behavioral techniques alone are usually unsuccessful in these circumstances, and a medical evaluation may be warranted.

Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Old Man and the Sea" was published in 1952.

## Back-to-school routines should be established

SWEET BRIAR, Va. (AP) - The start of the school year is a good time to establish back-to-school routines. Maurine Harrison, professor of education at Sweet Briar College, has these tips for parents:

-- Set definite limits on television, video and computer games. Help children choose selectively and carefully.

-- Set a regular time and place for homework. Be firm. If 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. is designated as a quiet time for study, stick to it. If this schedule is disrupted, get back on track as soon as possible. (This works best if parents also use this time for quiet activity!)

-- Help your child get organized with a simple assignment book, calendar and notebook with dividers. Don't buy expensive, complicated organizing systems; these can be frustrating to use. Be sure to show children how to use these aids.

-- Keep communication lines open with teachers. Work together so little problems don't mushroom into big ones. When parents and teachers work together, children know limits and expectations will be carried out both at school and at home. Close communication with teachers also allows parents to hear and share their children's successes. Report cards provide a very small piece of the total picture.

-- Communicate expectations clearly and consistently. Children need to know their parents value learning and expect them to make the best of their talents and abilities. Meeting challenges in order to make the best of one's unique potential is

the foundation of healthy self-esteem.

-- Focus on strengths. Find activities children can excel in and enjoy, and then support their continued success in these areas - Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, sports, music, whatever. If a child has a learning difficulty, parents should work with the child, teacher and school as much as possible. "The key is to help your child develop his or her own identity in terms of the things he or she does well."

-- Balance work and play. Personal satisfaction and happiness operate like a bank account; whatever is energizing fills the account, whatever is draining depletes it. "Never underestimate the value of play for creating energy and renewal for less enjoyable, but necessary tasks."

-- Encourage and support children through positive communication and action. Negative comments help parents vent their frustrations, but they don't help children grow and learn. Instead, they engender hurt, anger, "parent deafness" and resentment. "Parents, choose your words and actions carefully. They are more powerful than we ever fully realize."

-- Anticipate common problems and look for workable solutions. "Family meetings" can be used to brainstorm solutions that will benefit everyone. If one solution fails, brainstorm together again. Keep trying until a workable solution is found. When children feel they are valued, contributing members of the family, they become an active part of the solution.

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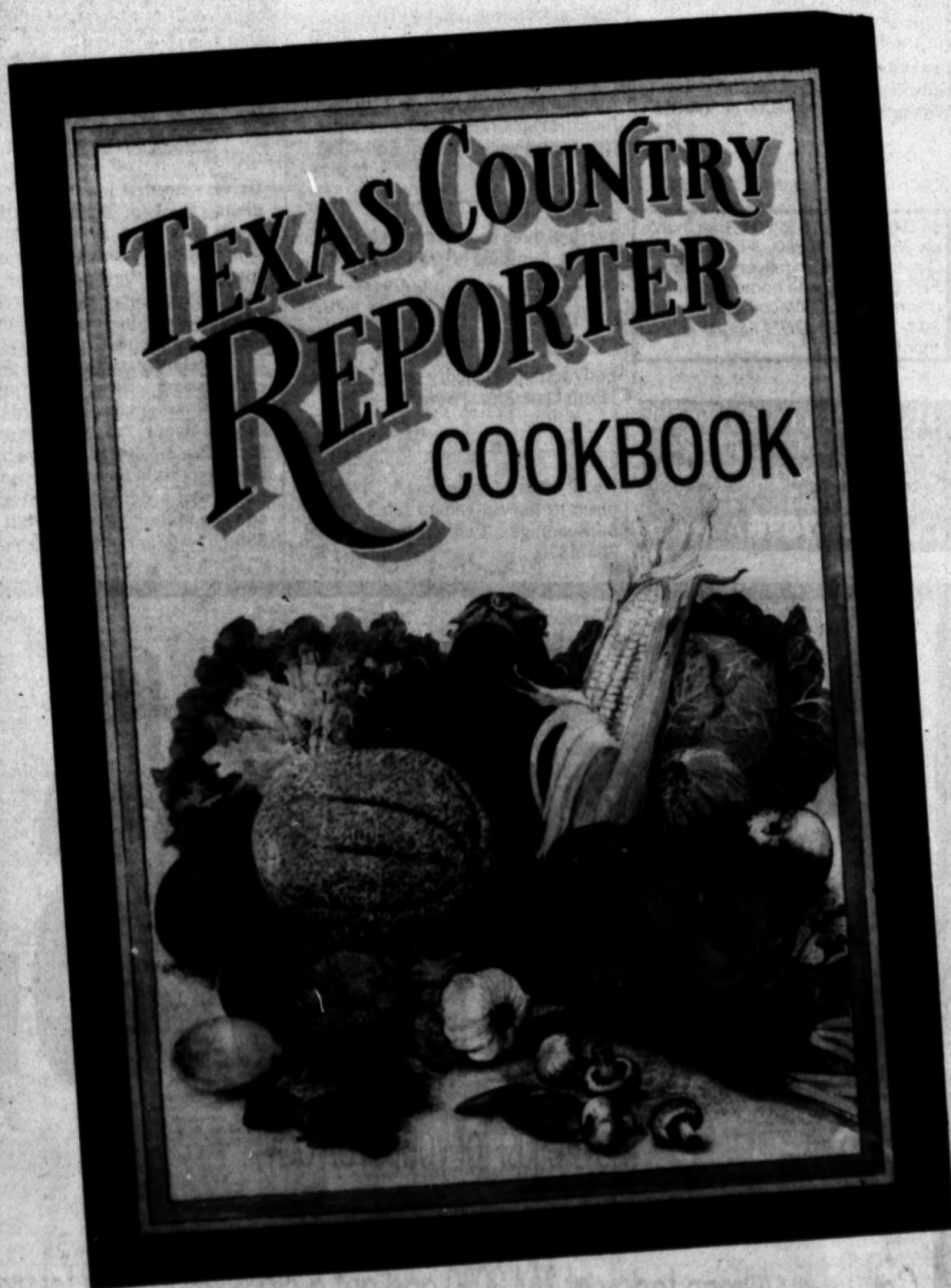
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The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

Interiors, 1001 W. Park, offers Waverly Products, lamps, pictures, flooring at discounted prices. Custom fabrication, Design services, visual coordination. 26799

Flute for sale. 267-2811. 27549

For sale Reg. Pit Bull Pups. Responsible owners only. Call for apt. 806-364-0319. 27552

**On Tuesday, August 30**  
**Hutto Veterinary Hospital** will hold a flea & tick bath and dip clinic for your pet. The cost will be \$10 + tax each. Call at 364-5541 for more information.

Couch, dark blue print, large office desk, Oak Pedestal Table with 2 leaves, 3 chairs. 364-4189. 27561

Fruit jars for sale, pint and quart. Call 289-5972 or 364-0884. 27562

Good 2 month old puppy looking for a good country home. FREE. Call 364-1667. 27580

Is food a problem? Call Overaters Anonymous, Sugarland Mall, South End & follow signs, Tuesday & Friday 6p.m.. Call Glenda 364-4042-day; 364-8085 weekend & nights. 27582

Drill Team members: Buy three Merle Norman products and receive 10% discount. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 220 N. Main. 27558

## 2. FARM EQUIPMENT

**SEED WHEAT CLEANING**  
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Birthdays, special days, a year-around remembrance? Send them The Hereford Brand, a gift that reminds the recipient of your love and concern about 255 times a year!

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**Inside Sale:** Furniture, collectibles and lost of miscellaneous. One block west of Poarch Bros. on Holly Sugar Road. Saturday. - 7:30-12.

Garage Sale 239 Centre, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. New car top luggage carrier, craft items, good winter coats, clothes & misc. 27553

Garage Sale 231 Centre Friday Only 9-5. Acetylene cutting torch, mans bike, aluminum wheels for Chevy, Stereo, lots of mens & womens clothes, lots of misc. 27567

125 Nuoces-3 family Garage sale Friday 8:30 a.m.-4p.m. Washer, dryer, appliances, school bags & things, men & womens clothes, stationery bike, flower arrangements, all kinds of baskets, lots of miscellaneous things. 27571

Garage Sale 618 Star Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8:30-6. Levis, boys shirts, girls dresses, portable bar, TVs 27572

Yard Sale Aug. 25, 26, 27. 9am-6pm. Lots of goodies. 501 E. 4th. 27577

Back Yard Sale Friday & Saturday West 8th, Apt. C. 27578

Garage Sale 804 13th St. Thursday & Friday 8-7. 27579

Garage Sale 834 Brevard Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 68 Camaro & lots of misc. 27581

Yard Sale 821 Brevard Friday & Saturday 8-7? Teen clothes, pots & pans & lots of misc. 27589

Garage Sale 114 Juniper Saturday 8-3. Clothes, adult, childrens and baby, TV, sliding glass patio door, plus many other misc. items. 27590

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

**Muffler Masters**  
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FOR SALE 1986 SUBURBAN. New tires, front & rear air & heat. Good condition. Call 364-6880 27483

1987 Chevy Astro Van CL, 4 captain chairs, electric windows, excellent condition, JVC AM/FM stereo cassette 364-1058 after 6. 27494

For sale: My Cadillac, 1984 Coupe DeVille. Always garaged, one driver, 75,000 miles, loaded, white w/burgandy interior, all elec. seat & windows, Call 364-1443. 27499

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- 2 Lot unit
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- 4 Critic's annual list
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- 6 Put away, as a carpet
- 7 Woody and Steve
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**Yesterday's Answer**

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**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.

For Sale: 1988 Dodge 4-door, new tires, tags, safety sticker, good school or work car. 364-0773. 27537

For sale: '75 Ford pickup with overhead camper, excellent fishing wagon, \$1500.00. 364-3297 or 364-3450 27546

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Glaston boat 17 1/2 ft. 140 Hp Mercury Motor, excellent condition, new seats, carpet & canopy. Call 364-4189 or 364-1070. 27560

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For sale '81 Dodge Arias Stationwagon \$650.00 '82 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, \$950. Call 364-1689. 27592

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**3 - BEDROOM HOME**  
**CALL CINDY WHITAKER**  
**364-1610**  
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Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

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Two and three bedroom mobile homes for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call 364-0064 or mobile, 344-2456. 26702

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Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 27170

Town & Country Mobile Home lots for rent, \$60.00 per month, cable TV, electricity, gas and water available. Call 364-0011. 27311

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Furnished efficiency apartment, all bills paid, \$225.00 a month or \$60.00 a week. 364-4912 or 364-3876. 27563

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**FAMILY DOLLAR NEW STORE OPENING!!**

We need experienced people to prepare our new store Sales, Cashier and Stock Positions Available

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Apply in person on Friday, August 26, 9:00 am-5:00 pm. Family Dollar Stores 111 Park Avenue, Hereford, TX

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**For Sale**  
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will open bids to sell 1 Yates-American Wood cutting band saw that has a 36 inch throat and 3 phase 825 RPM motor and 11 1/2 foot cord. The bids will be opened at 9AM September 12, 1994 in the Courthouse. Equipment may be seen at Precinct 4 Barn. Normal reservations apply.

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The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will open bids to sell an American Face Maker hydraulic shaft duplicating lathe with 20 inch 4 jaw chuck and 48 inch between centers and has 3 phase electric motor. May be seen at Precinct 4 Barn. Bid to be opened at 9am September 12, 1994 in the Courthouse. Normal reservations apply.

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Degreed accountant for progressive feedyard in Castro County. Please send resume, salary requirements, and references to McGinty & Associates, P.C., P.O. Box 1676, Hereford, Texas, 79045. 27584

### 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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
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For sale: Red Top Cane & wheat hay. 578-4479 and leave message. 27568

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Electrolux carpet shampooer, used one time, excellent condition. \$250.00  
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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.  
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Inventory Reduction Sale - Monday, August 29, 1994  
Cowboy Tuff Saddles & Tack of San Antonio, Tx. is way overstocked and needs to move a large amount of inventory. Name brand saddles & tack to be sold at public auction. Saddles by Circle Y, Billy Cook, Cowboy Tuff, Texas Saddlery, Dakota and Blue Ridge. Also Pony and English saddles & tack. Silver show equipment, nylon halters, leads, pads, blankets, headstalls, reins, girths, breast collars, and too many other items to list. This sale includes just about anything used on or about a horse. TERMS OF SALE: Cash, MC/VISA, and Check with proper I.D.  
Drawing for FREE Silver Headstall  
Don't Miss This Summer Sale!  
Will Rogers Range Riders • Recreation Hall  
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# Lack of reading blamed for SAT decline

By **CONNIE CASS**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - It's no surprise reading scores dropped this year on the SAT college admissions test, says English teacher Shirley Rau: "Our young people aren't reading anymore."

The nation's average score on the verbal part of the SAT dropped one point this year, to 423, officials with The College Board, which sponsors the SAT, said Wednesday.

There was good news, too. Math scores improved one point over last year, to 479. And the gap between boys' and girls' SAT scores narrowed - with girls' scores increasing in both the math and verbal sections.

The changes reflect trends in high school classrooms, College Board officials said. Both girls and boys planning to go to college are increasingly choosing advanced math and science classes.

"Even though women are still the minority in many math and science

classes, their numbers are rising faster than those of men, and those gains are reflected in their SAT scores," said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

But college-bound students, especially boys, are taking fewer advanced English courses, Stewart said.

This year, 78 percent of boys taking the SAT said they had taken grammar courses and 74 said they had taken composition courses - down 10 percentage points each from 1987 levels, the College Board found.

Eighty-two percent of women studied grammar this year and 78 percent studied composition - down 9 percentage points each from 1987.

"It may be coincidence, but SAT verbal scores were also dropping during this period, particularly for men," College Board researcher Howard Everson said.

Students also read less, said Rau, who teaches at Nampa High School

in suburban Boise, Idaho. She surveyed her students and found that most read only the books assigned in English class.

"Our young people's habits have changed from reading to watching television," Rau said. "Few read for pleasure or entertainment."

Nonetheless, the College Board called the overall SAT scoring trends favorable, noting that the percentage of high school seniors who take the test is growing. As the pool of

test-takers grows, scores would be expected to drop.

Boys' scores did drop this year in both sections of the SAT, which was taken by more than a million college-bound high school seniors. It is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

Most '94 seniors taking the SAT took the older version, the Scholastic Aptitude Test. About 3 percent took the test in March, after some questions were changed and it was renamed the Scholastic Assessment

Test. The changes don't affect the test's difficulty or comparisons of this year's scores to last year, College Board officials said.

Girls scored 421 - just four points shy of boys - on the SAT verbal section, which tests reading comprehension and vocabulary. Girls scored 41 points behind boys in math, 460 compared to 501.

The gap between girls and boys also narrowed on the other major

admissions test, the American College Testing assessment. In general, students taking the ACT made slight gains in math and science this year, while English and reading scores stayed the same as last year, according to results released Tuesday.

There was little change among minority scores on either test. Minority SAT scores have been gradually improving since the College Board began tracking them in 1976, officials said.

## Scores of Texas students taking SAT were down in verbal area, up in math

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas students' scores dropped slightly this year on the verbal section of the SAT college entrance exam and showed scant improvement on the math section of the test, according to figures announced by the Texas Education Agency.

The results mirrored the trend elsewhere, although Texas trailed the average SAT scores nationally. The average combined SAT score of Texas students was 886, up one point from last year, compared to the national average of 902.

The Scholastic Assessment Test was taken by about 47 percent of Texas' high school seniors, or 83,963 students, the agency said. More than 1 million students, or 42 percent of the senior class of 1994, were tested nationally.

On the math section of the test, Texas students averaged 474, up two points from the previous year. The average Texas score dropped one point on the SAT's verbal portion, to 412.

The national average was 479 for math, a one-point increase, and 423

verbal, a one-point drop from last year.

Texas' female students showed gains, with a three-point jump in their average math score to 456, and a one-point increase in the verbal score to 410, according to TEA.

Male students' average math score went up one point, to 494, and their verbal score went down two points, to 415.

Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said that in assessing SAT scores, a steady increase in the number of test-takers must be considered.

"One would expect an increase in test-takers could result in a drop in scores. However, our increased emphasis on rigorous academic preparation ... has kept public education on a steady course of improvement," Meno said.

The agency said Texas' average math score has gone up 11 points since 1991, more than double the national average increase of five points. The national and state average verbal scores are one point lower than in 1991.

An ethnic breakdown shows white students' average math score in Texas went up three points, to 498, compared with last year. Their average verbal score remained the same as last year, at 439.

Mexican-American students' average math score rose two points to 431, and their average verbal score stayed at 370. Black students' average math score remained at 391, and their average verbal score dropped two points to 342.

Asian-American students' average math score stayed at 539, and their average verbal score went down two

points to 419.

The SAT is a multiple-choice exam with a range of up to 800 points each for the math and verbal sections. Two-thirds of the nation's new college freshmen take the SAT, according to the College Board, which sponsors the test.

Results were announced earlier for the other major college entrance test, the American College Testing program exam.

On the ACT exam, the average composite score in Texas this year was 20.2, up from 20.1 in 1993. The national average was 20.8, on a 36-point scale.

## After 18 months, man catching Clinton's eye

By **RON FOURNIER**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Todd Oulette is proof that one person acting alone can get the president's attention.

All you've got to do is walk across the country and camp in front of the White House day after day for 18 months - stand at attention hours at a time in the snow and rain and swampy summer heat, kneel on the sizzling cement or march around the president's house with 50 pounds of rice strapped to your shoulders.

Don't laugh. It's working.

Two of President Clinton's top advisers talked to Oulette recently, with one delivering a letter from the president. But Oulette says he won't abandon his vigil until Clinton personally accepts his petitions demanding action on behalf of missing American servicemen who fought in Vietnam and are still not accounted for.

"If the guy's got enough time to go golfing, he's got enough time to talk with me," he said. But Oulette is a little surprised he's gotten this far.

"I'm just one person out here," he said. "It's not like you've got 5,000 people out here chanting ... with me."

Oulette, 27, is obsessed with the POW-MIA issue, and he doesn't know why. None of his relatives or friends served in Vietnam. He was only a child when the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam.

His protest began six months before Clinton was elected, when he left a restaurant job in Winona, Minn., and traveled to Los Angeles. He said he walked across the country from Aug. 5, 1992 to Feb. 19, 1993, picking up signatures along the way.

After losing his downtown apartment and quitting his job waiting tables, Oulette began sleeping in a park across the street from the White House and eating at local missions. His exacting forms of protest took a toll on his legs and made it too painful to work, he said.

To mount his protest, Oulette stands ramrod-straight at attention - holding a black-and-white POW-MIA flag tied to a rickety stick - or kneels on the cement, sweat dripping from his face, his legs trembling from the strain. Sometimes he carries bags of rice around the White House.

The protests are modeled on methods of torture employed on American servicemen, he said.

He is a regular outside the White House gate, normally dressed in black shorts and shirt, shielding his eyes with futuristic wraparound sun glasses. He wears a tangle of rubber bands and paper clips on his left wrist, explaining that the earliest rationale for U.S. involvement in Asia was to protect tin and rubber

interests.

His damp, ratty petitions are kept in a clear plastic bag, stuffed into a soiled gym bag.

The protest paid off this month when National Security Adviser Tony Lake stopped and chatted with Oulette and left with a sampling of petitions.

Top Clinton aide George Stephanopoulos returned Tuesday to deliver a letter from Clinton, commending him for his "vigilant efforts" and his "ongoing commitment." Oulette noted that ink from the signature seeped to the back of the note - proof, he said, that Clinton signed it himself.

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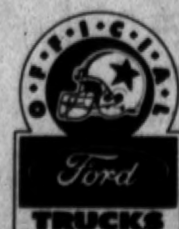
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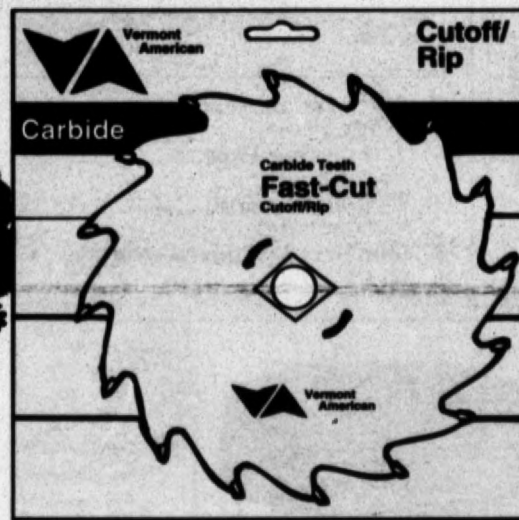
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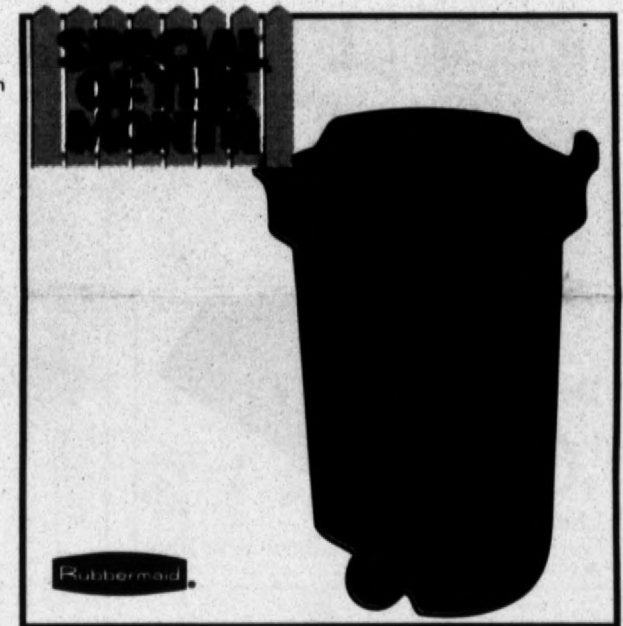
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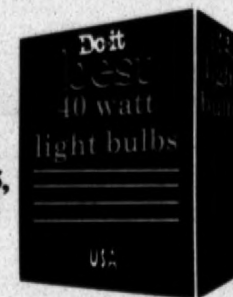
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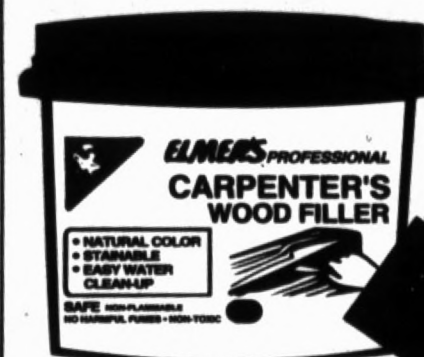
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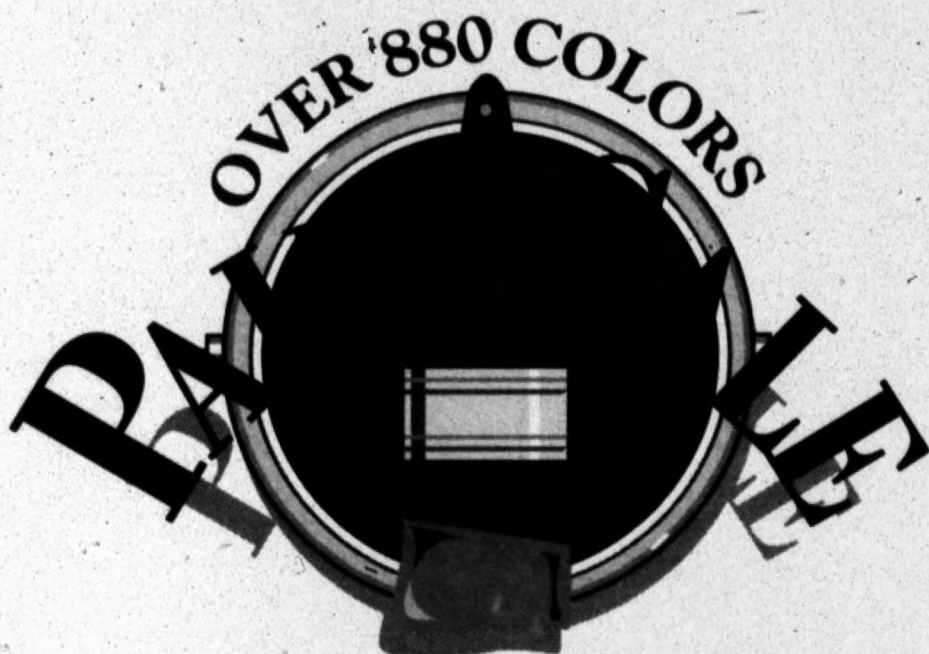
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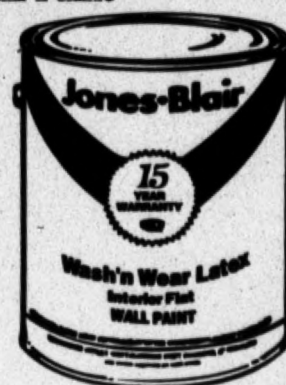
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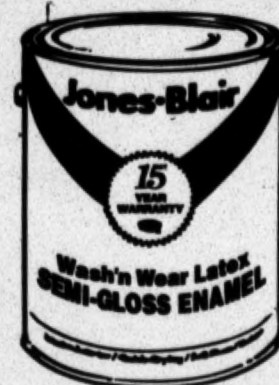
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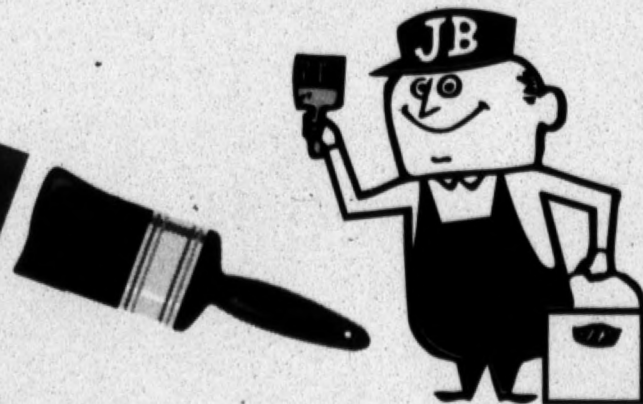
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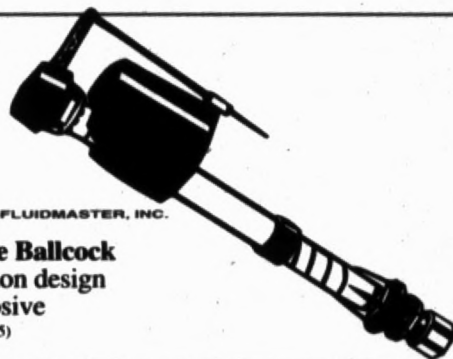
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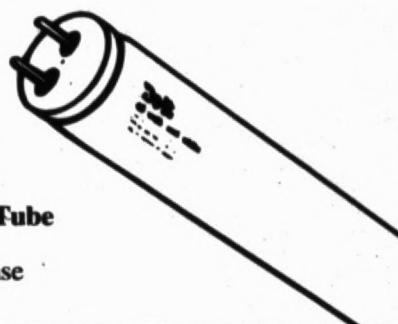
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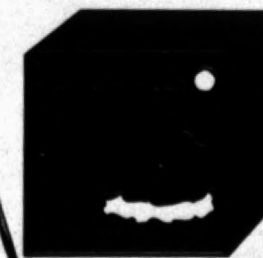
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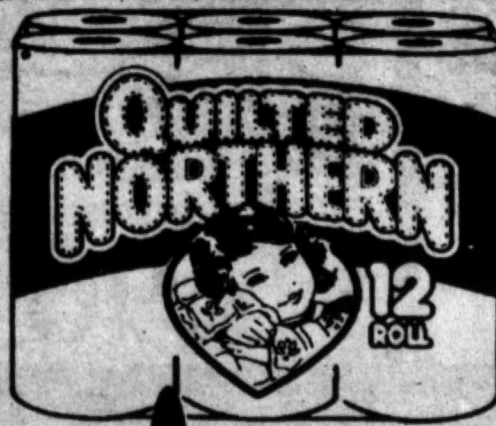
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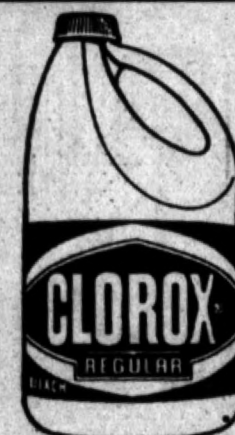
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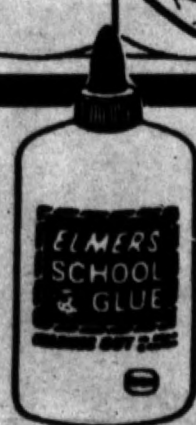
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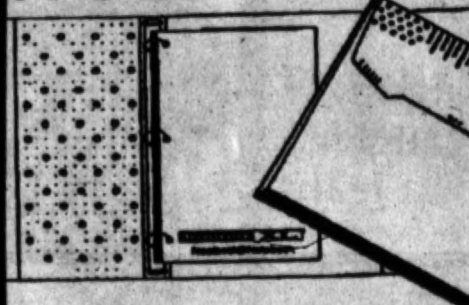
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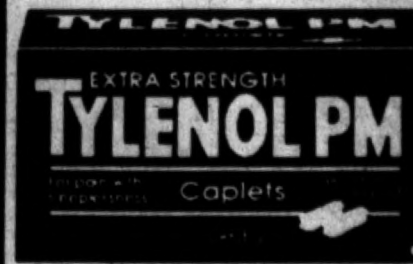
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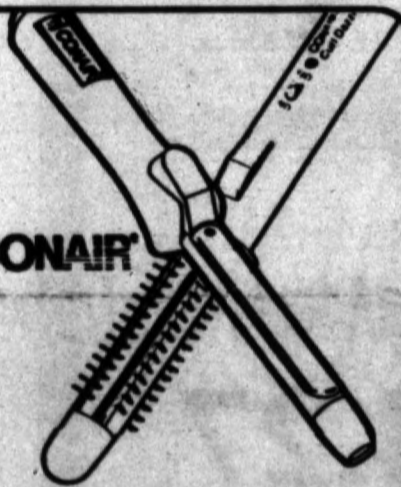
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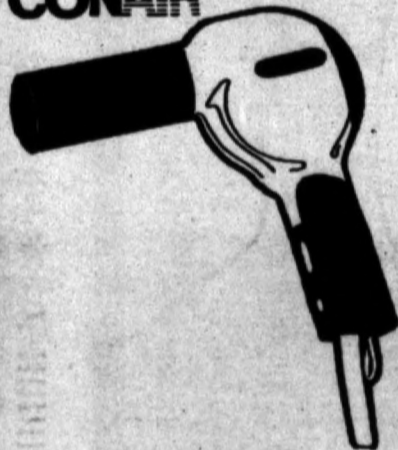


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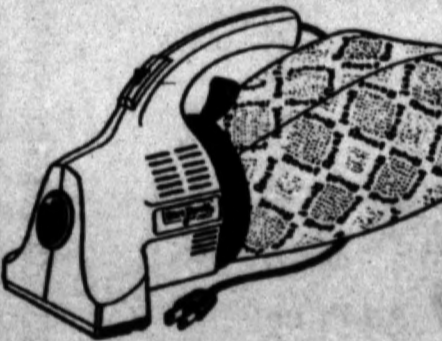


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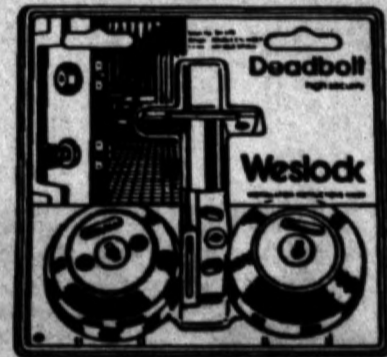
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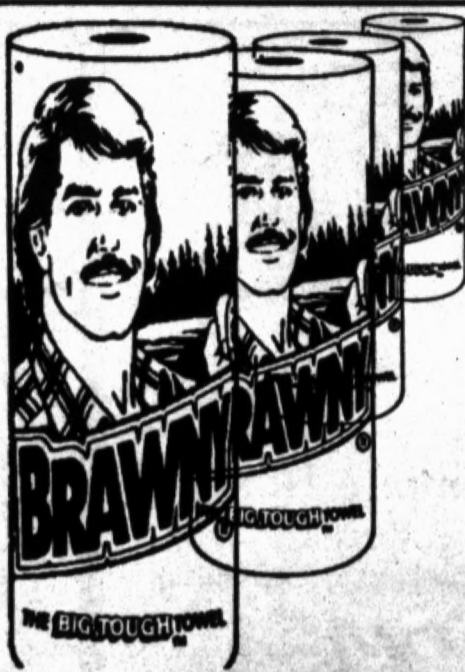


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