

The Hereford Brand



Hustlin' Hereford, home of Joe C. Brown Jr. 94th Year, Vol. No. 23, Deaf Smith County, Texas 10 Pages 25 Cents

Suit targets immigration funding

Texas AG takes legal action against feds

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says his office is suing the federal government because he's given up on asking Congress for more money to pay for services to illegal immigrants. "We do not have the votes in the Congress, in my judgment, to see a legislative or a political effort be successful," Morales said Wednesday.

Arizona, California, Florida and New Jersey already have filed lawsuits claiming that the federal government's inability to control its borders has burdened state and local taxpayers. Texas' lawsuit, filed Wednesday in federal court in Brownsville, seeks to recover more than \$5 billion the state claims to have spent on services for illegal immigrants during the past six years. It also seeks a court order for compensation in future years. "The legal action that we have undertaken does not seek to deny services. It simply seeks restitution," Morales said. U.S. government lawyers have responded with motions to dismiss the other lawsuits, contending that states have no legal grounds to sue the federal government over such matters. Courts have yet to rule on those motions.

Texas' lawsuit claims that the federal government takes in tax dollars from illegal immigrants but fails to compensate states for services they provide for the undocumented immigrants. "The failure of the federal government to execute its immigration policy has placed an enormous burden on state and local governments," Gov. Ann Richards said. The lawsuit seeks a court order declaring all Texas counties, cities, hospital districts and school districts eligible to receive federal compensation for the costs for illegal immigrants.

Although Morales praised the role of immigrants in Texas and avoided inflammatory language, some civil rights advocates warned that the lawsuit could feed anti-immigrant feelings nonetheless. "The attorney general has to be very careful in navigating the waters of the immigration-bashing hysteria that's going around," said Ray Gill, a lawyer for the United Farm Workers. Gill suggested that Morales should use the power of his office to protect illegal immigrants from exploitation while they are in Texas. Gill said many illegal immigrant farm workers suffer violations of

wage, pesticide and workers' compensation standards that could be enforced by the attorney general's office. A state demographer estimated that there were 876,300 undocumented immigrants in Texas last year, making up 4.9 percent of the population, Morales said. The percentage of illegal immigrants in the population has increased every year since 1990, he said. Morales' office estimated that state and local governments spent \$1.34 billion last fiscal year to educate, incarcerate and cover medical expenses for illegal immigrants. Gill said it is difficult to estimate

the costs of undocumented workers because many of them pay taxes, and many don't apply for government services. "It's an extremely fuzzy area. I mean, who's keeping track of these figures?" he said. "I'm sure the federal government is going to have demographic experts who are going to dispute every figure." Attorney Mary Christine Reed of Texas Rural Legal Aid said the education cost estimates apparently did not consider money that the federal government pays local school districts for migrant farm students, bilingual and pre-kindergarten programs.

President realizes scaled-down plan only viable option

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is insisting that scaled-down health reform proposals moving through Congress still satisfy his demand to put the country on track toward coverage for all. Counting noses on Capitol Hill, he conceded that more ambitious proposals simply won't fly. Clinton, pressed by reporters Wednesday on the limited reach of Senate-proposed legislation that seeks to cover 95 percent of Americans, nonetheless maintained: "One rock-solid principle remains - private insurance, guaranteed, for everyone."

to demand major health care reform. The TV messages are being promoted by a \$1 million Democratic Party advertising blitz in major newspapers and on radio. At the news conference, Clinton said he wouldn't "get into being a legislator" to mediate Capitol Hill debate over how best to improve health coverage for Americans, millions of whom are uninsured or underinsured. But he urged the House and Senate to stay in session beyond a scheduled mid-month recess if necessary to pass rival health plans that would later be meshed by congressional negotiators. And he sought to put the burden for compromise on Republicans, whom he portrayed as obstructionist. "We have reached out to them ... and every time we have done it, they have moved away," Clinton said. "So the questions now should shift to them. Are we going to cover all Americans or not?"



Autumn is in the air

Hereford assistant football coach Stan Carter puts his offensive linemen through the paces on the first day of football practice Wednesday. The Whitefaces have two scrimmages scheduled

in Hereford: against Plainview Aug. 19 and against Amarillo High Aug. 26. The season opens for real Sept. 1, when the Herd takes on Tascosa in Amarillo.

Clinton gives embattled aide vote of confidence for Whitewater role

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - As top Treasury Department officials are questioned in House and Senate Whitewater hearings, President Clinton - who "watched none" of the testimony - is expressing confidence in Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was to testify before the House today, a day after his former Senate colleagues told him Altman and other subordinates gave contradictory and incomplete testimony. The Senate hearings turn to a host of White House officials, including

Margaret Williams, Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, and Mack McLarty, a senior presidential adviser. Altman, the No. 2 Treasury official, has emerged as the central figure in the hearings so far because his testimony is at odds with a number of other administration officials. But he got a boost Wednesday night from his old college buddy, Clinton. "The secretary of the Treasury has confidence in him and so do I," Clinton told a White House news conference. Clinton said he "watched none of

these hearings" because he's been too busy. Asked if he was angry when Altman disqualified himself from the Whitewater investigation in February, Clinton said, "The only thing that upset me was I did not want to see him stamped into it if it was the right thing to do." However, during Altman's testimony before the Senate on Tuesday - and when White House lawyers appeared there Wednesday - senators said the problem was the reverse situation. Republicans, joined by Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said it appeared that Altman was pressured by the White

House to remain in charge of the Whitewater inquiry that involved his friend the president. Riegle pulled out a transcript of Altman's 12 hours of testimony the day before. Altman had said he entered a meeting at the White House on Feb. 2, having decided to disqualify himself. After then-White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum raised objections, Riegle said, Altman changed his mind and remained in the case for several more weeks - until he began facing intense political heat from Congress. Altman's problems began when he became, in addition to his Treasury job, acting chief of the Resolution Trust Corp.

Number of unemployed drops for second week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans seeking state unemployment benefits declined for the second consecutive week last week, dropping to the lowest level since February, the government reported today. The Labor Department said initial jobless claims totaled a seasonally adjusted 319,000 in the week ended July 30. That was the lowest level since Feb. 26. The figure declined 10,000 from the revised 329,000 reported for the week ended July 23. That figure was initially reported at 331,000. It was the first consecutive weekly decline since May. In advance of the report, most economists were predicting an increase of about 9,000 after such a huge drop the week before. The decline of 61,000 for the week ended July 23 was the biggest in five months. The Labor Department attributed much of the July 23 decline to the return of auto and textile workers to payrolls after seasonal layoffs. The Labor Department's four-week moving average of jobless claims was 350,750, a decrease of 6,250 from the previous week. That was the lowest level in a four weeks. The four-week average is more closely watched by economists than the weekly number because it smooths out fluctuations and is considered more reliable. The Labor Department said increases in initial claims were reported by eight states and territories in the week ended July 23, while 44 reported decreases. One was unchanged. State totals lag a week behind the national ones. The biggest increases were recorded in Georgia, 2,036; New Mexico, 866; Idaho 546; Virginia, 196; and Maryland, 138. Reporting the largest decreases were Michigan, 15,281; South Carolina, 10,131; Alabama, 7,428; Indiana, 6,453; and New York, 5,889.

Hereford, county jobless rates rise

Unemployment rates for the city of Hereford and Deaf Smith County in June have been released showing a jump in the number of people needing jobs. June figures are the most recent available. For Hereford, the jobless rate was 11 percent, with 887 people idle out of a workforce of 8,096 people. Total employment for the city was 7,209 people. For Deaf Smith County as a whole, the labor force in June was 10,495 people, with 9,549 working and 946 without a job, creating an unemployment rate of 9.0 percent. For both the city and county, June marked the first summer month, with a large influx of new workers onto the labor market. In May, the city reported a labor force of 7,506 people, with an unemployment rate of 9.9 percent, while the county as a whole reported a labor force of 9,749 people and an unemployment rate of 8.2 percent. June was the first time this year there have been more than 10,000 people in the county labor force and

more than 8,000 in the city labor force. It also is the first time employment has been as high this year. For the year, the county rate is higher than the 8.2 percent reported in May and the 8.3 percent reported in April, but down from the 10.2 percent in March and 10.6 percent in February. For January, the unemployment rate in the county as a whole was 8.3 percent. In the city, the unemployment rate has fluctuated from month to month: 11 percent in June, 9.9 percent in May; 10.1 percent in April, 12.3 percent in March; 12.8 percent in February; and 10.1 percent in January. In comparison, unemployment figures for some area cities and towns are: -- Dumas, labor force of 6,838, unemployment rate of 6.8 percent. -- Levelland, labor force of 6,860, unemployment rate of 6.3 percent. -- Pampa, labor force of 9,436, unemployment rate of 5.6 percent. -- Plainview, labor force of 10,464, unemployment rate of 6.3 percent.

People knowing most talking least about case

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - At times it seems everyone is talking about the O.J. Simpson case, offering intimate and exclusive details - on and off the record - about the celebrity and his slain ex-wife. Those yearning for an inside look have been bombarded with lurid tidbits in supermarket tabloids, details from anonymous sources in the mainstream press and startling evidence revealed under oath in court proceedings. But in reality, those who know the most are saying the least. The eldest Simpson children have disappeared from public view since their father's arrest, except for jailhouse visit arrivals captured by television cameras and his daughter's brief testimony in court. Best friend and former teammate Al "A.C." Cowlings, who drove the white Bronco during the nationally televised

police chase the day murder charges were filed, has glowered and hurled expletives at reporters who approach. And except for initial expressions of sorrow and grief, the victims' families have said little else. Legal experts say this is how it should be. "The less they say, the better," said Loyola Law School Professor Laurie Levenson. "Anything they say outside the courtroom, they're going to hear in cross-examination." "If your testimony is not exactly the same as what you said during a press interview, questions are going to be raised by the other side," Levenson said. Questions such as: "Why are you changing your story? Why didn't you say this before?" Simpson has pleaded innocent to murdering Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson's trial is set for Sept. 19.

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Local Roundup

Jubilee bunting available

Friday will be the last day Hereford businesses can reserve their bunting for the Town and Country Jubilee. The bunting is hung on participating companies by the Hereford High School Keywanettes as a fundraising project. Bunting may be rented at a cost of \$15 to \$50 depending on the style requested. The bunting must be reserved at the Chamber of Commerce by 5 p.m. Friday. It will be hung Saturday and Sunday and will remain in place throughout Jubilee week. For more information call the chamber at 364-3333.

Recycling day scheduled

The Hereford Beautification Alliance and Community Christian School will host the regular monthly recycling day on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the St. Anthony's parking lot. Items that will be accepted are paper wrapped in bundles, aluminum and all other metals and car batteries.

Clear skies prevail

After three evenings of showers—Wednesday's measurement at KPAN was .17-inch—the forecast for Thursday night is clear with a low in the 60s and an east wind, under 10 mph. Friday should continue with sunny skies and a high in the mid-80s. South to southeast winds will be 5-15 mph. Hereford enjoyed a mild 85-degree high Wednesday and a 60-degree reading Thursday morning.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is insisting that scaled-down health reform proposals moving through Congress still satisfy his demand to put the country on track to coverage for all. Counting noses on Capitol Hill, he conceded that more ambitious proposals simply won't fly.

WASHINGTON - This wasn't in the game plan, this deadline drive to overhaul health care during the last 100 days before the voters choose a new Congress. Not on President Clinton's signature proposal, the one he planned to put on congressional desks in his first 100 days.

VARNER, Ark. - One by one, three men who chased a man down and killed him in front of his wife were put to death in the nation's first triple execution in 32 years.

WASHINGTON - As top Treasury Department officials are grilled in both houses for their roles in Whitewater, President Clinton says he's too busy to watch the hearings but retains confidence in Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

N'DOSHA CAMP, Zaire - The remnants of Rwanda's defeated army has turned its remaining muscle on a new target: plundering among weak, defenseless refugees and frustrating efforts to encourage their return. Their strong-arm tactics could mark the prelude for a possible counter-attack on victorious rebel forces across the border in Rwanda.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - After boarding the same bus home as the local sheriff, the 33-year-old supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide never had a chance. While American immigration officials reconsidered Nastal Jerome's application for U.S. political asylum, he was arrested, imprisoned and hit on the head and ribs, sending him into a coma and death last week.

LOS ANGELES - At times it seems everyone is talking about the O.J. Simpson case, offering intimate and exclusive details about the celebrity and his slain ex-wife.

But in reality, those who know the most are saying the least.

State

HOUSTON - Dow Corning Corp. has averted a jury trial on whether their its silicone breast implants made 18 women ill. However, it reportedly cost the Midland, Mich., manufacturer millions of dollars to do so.

EDINBURG - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says his office is suing the federal government because he's given up on asking Congress for more money to pay for services to illegal immigrants.

WASHINGTON - The United States can lessen its allure to illegal immigrants in search of better-paying jobs by allowing employers to quickly verify the status of job applicants, says former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

AUSTIN - Attorney General Dan Morales' staff is defending his practice of inviting legal advice from outside groups after GOP challenger Don Wittig accused him of improperly seeking advice from "casino lawyers."

AUSTIN - National health care plans that call for an increase in tobacco taxes leave Texas officials bracing for an increase in smuggling of cigarettes and snuff.

RED OAK, Texas - While in an antique store four years ago, Joe Van Horn purchased an old electrical fan, proud that he had found an antique that could be useful. Within a week, the antique fan stopped working, so the Red Oak man took it to a repairman in Dallas. There he saw thousands of antique fans the man had collected over the years.

Police, Sheriff, Fire, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

- HEREFORD POLICE**
- A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 500 block of Avenue H for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 - A 22-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.
 - A lost wallet was reported in the 900 block of West First.
 - Disorderly conduct was reported in the 200 block of Avenue H.
 - A missing person was reported in the 600 block of Jackson.
 - Theft was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
 - Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Adellito.
 - Class C assault (domestic violence) was reported in the 1100 block of Grand Avenue.
 - Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 500 block of Avenue H.

- Officers issued two citations.
- There was one minor accident with no injuries.
- DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**
- An 18-year-old female was arrested on a warrant for criminal mischief over \$200/under \$750.
- A 22-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.
- A 30-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant.
- Forgery was reported.
- EMS**
- Ambulances ran on one transfer to Amarillo.
- PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**
- Gertrude Allen, Joyce Cupp, Grover Durham, Irene Dziuk, Santiago Flores, Rosa Gallardo, James G. Gandy, Maria Rosario Garcia.
- Jewell Hargrave, Earnest Langley, Cindy Maldonado, Chriselda Tijerina, Wayne Tohm, Thelma Watson, Robena Whatley.



Jubilee donation

Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, left, receives a donation from Gary Stevens, public relations representative for Southwestern Public Service Co. The utility company made the gift to help offset expenses incurred in this year's Jubilee Junction on Aug. 13.

40,000 earthlings tell hopes in time capsule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The hopes and dreams of nearly 40,000 Earthlings circled the planet today in a time capsule expected to orbit for millions of years.

The message-filled capsule rocketed into space Wednesday night. It's tucked inside a broadcasting satellite like buried treasure, possibly to be found someday, by someone - or something.

"This is my desperate plea for help from the worst enemy of mankind, ourselves," wrote 12-year-old Dave Cho of Laos, who enclosed a sad-looking photograph of himself. "I beg of you, no matter who you are or where you live make it a better place."

Maria Nundas, an 11-year-old from a Navaho reservation in Arizona, drew a picture of a desert with a cactus, coyote and crescent moon. She wrote, "This is nature. I must have it when I grow old."

Some never lived to see their message soar.

"If I had to choose between animals or children ever being hurt or my walking again, I would choose never to walk again," wrote 10-year-old Marsha Brandon of Ohio, who had muscular dystrophy. She enclosed a drawing of herself sitting in a wheelchair and smiling.

Her mother added this postscript: "Marsha died on May 11, 1991."

Most of the estimated 39,800 messages stored on an optical tape are from children, including more than 1,000 who were seriously ill when they expressed their innermost thoughts for the Rochester Museum and Science Center's SpaceArc project.

Among the adults sending messages: Vice President Al Gore; Mercury astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, who died last year; Apollo 17 commander Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon; science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke; more than 200 prisoners; several hundred people speaking out about abortion, capital punishment, religion, and other issues; and more than 1,000 members of The Compassionate Friends Inc., a support group for parents whose children have died.

The messages came from 50 countries, from 1988 to 1994.

Also enclosed in the small metal capsule are CD-ROMs of Compton's Encyclopedia and the CNN program "1993: The 100 Defining Moments," and a compact disc that includes music from Peter Gabriel and Jimi Hendrix.

The intended beneficiary? "A stranger of a future age," said Jim Ferren, who dreamed up the idea for a high school English paper in 1972 and directed the not-for-profit SpaceArc project.

Candidate's partner wants state operation of gambling casinos

DALLAS (AP) - A Texas financier with multiple ties to gaming and the GOP's gubernatorial candidate has told the state it should run casinos as well as the lottery, which is operated by a company he founded.

Richard Rainwater, who is Republican George W. Bush's partner in the Texas Rangers' baseball team, said the state would be mistaken in handing out casino licenses to private companies as was proposed.

"That is the worst thing imaginable," Rainwater, of Fort Worth, told The Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's editions.

But he denied trying to win favor with a \$100,000 donation to Bush.

Rainwater is also the founder of Gtech, the company that owns and operates the state's lottery. The Associated Press revealed last week that Rainwater has ties to United Gaming Inc., which owns gaming machines and casinos in Nevada and Louisiana.

Rainwater met privately with John Fainter, Texas Gov. Ann Richards' chief of staff, to discuss legislative proposals to expand gambling in the state, according to The News.

"... If there is going to be (legalized) gaming, a whole bunch of people are going to try to get their noses in the trough," Rainwater said Tuesday.

"The state would run the business, and the state would control the business," he said, adding that his United Gaming investments make up less than one-half of 1 percent of his estimated net worth of \$800 million.

The discussions between Rainwater and Richards occurred while the two discussed Rainwater's possible appointment as a University of Texas regent, Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said.

Rainwater said he doesn't support handing out casino licenses to private companies. But he also said he hoped United would get one if the state decided to issue them.

Casino gambling is expected to be a major issue in the 1995 Texas Legislature.

Morales says policy to seek advice legal

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales' staff is defending his practice of inviting legal advice from outside groups after GOP challenger Don Wittig accused him of improperly seeking advice from "casino lawyers."

In the case under fire, Morales is deciding a legal issue affecting whether casino gambling will be allowed in Texas.

"With more than 500 state-paid lawyers on staff, why does Morales need casino lawyers to help him write this (legal) opinion?" Wittig asked. "This is a sleazy practice of outside influence without rules."

Morales spokesman Ward Tisdale said Monday the Democratic attorney general has done nothing improper and in fact is practicing "good government."

It's a longstanding policy of the attorney general's office, since long before Morales' 1990 election, to invite legal briefs from interested parties when considering an opinion, Tisdale said.

"It's a practice to ensure that all voices on an issue are heard," he said. "We feel it's good government to have all those interests represented."

But when a ruling is issued, Tisdale said, "It has our name on it, and we are the ones that are responsible."

Morales' office has heard from both sides of the casino gambling issue, which concerns whether a state constitutional amendment is needed to allow slot-machine gambling in Texas, he said.

If the constitution must be changed, it will be harder to legalize casino gambling. A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds approval of both the House and Senate plus voter approval in a statewide referendum.

Legal briefs submitted to Morales'

office by lawyers who represent casino interests and who argue that a constitutional amendment is not needed were distributed by Wittig's campaign.

"Casino operators want to pull an end run on the people of this state. They want Morales to carry the ball," Wittig said.

Obituaries

GILBERT K. "GIB" HOWARD July 30, 1994

A former Deaf Smith County attorney, Gilbert K. "Gib" Howard, 71, of Amarillo, died Saturday.

Services were held Thursday morning in West Amarillo Christian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Rick D. Mathis, officiating. Arrangements were made by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Howard was born at Goodlett and lived in Amarillo for 68 years. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He also sang and played guitar on the Cal Farley radio show.

He attended George Washington University in Washington and was graduated from Baylor University School of Law. He married Ruby Dunwoody in Waco in 1948. He became Deaf Smith County attorney in 1951 and 47th District Attorney in 1954. He later entered private practice of law. He was a member, deacon, elder and Sunday school teacher at West Amarillo Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, L.R. "Rusty" Howard of Dana Point, Cal.; Dr. Jim Howard of Germany and W.M. "Joshua" Howard of Clovis, N.M.; two daughters, Amy Carter and Janie Howard, both of Fresno, Cal.; two sisters, Floy Freeman and Jimmie Campbell, both of Amarillo, and nine grandchildren.

Correspondent still doing job after 50 years in Washington

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - At her first presidential news conference, reporter Sarah McClendon was too shy and unsure of herself to ask Franklin D. Roosevelt a question.

Fifty years in the business seem to have worn away her reserve.

There she was in the East Room of the White House Wednesday night, shouting reporters half her age and grabbing President Clinton's attention with one of her patented what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it questions - this one on prenatal care.

"I can hear you," Clinton responded, drawing laughter, after the 84-year-old McClendon blared in her best Klaxon voice: "Mr. President, I want to tell you that ..."

Half a century ago this month the Standing Committee on Correspondents accredited the Tyler, Texas, native as a Washington correspondent.

Since those first uncertain days in the presence of Roosevelt, McClendon grew to national fame for her acerbic, sometimes off-the-wall questioning of presidents.

On Wednesday, she allowed herself a break as the Senate press gallery threw a party for McClendon, punctuated by visits from more than a dozen senators and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, still bleary from his day of Whitewater testimony.

In an extraordinary show of appreciation for someone from a profession often at odds with politicians, the entire Senate rose to give McClendon a standing ovation.

"As everyone in Washington knows, Sarah McClendon has an uncanny ability for getting one's attention and getting answers to her questions," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

McClendon showed that even in celebration, she can still wield a pointed barb.

"I remember when I first came to Washington I didn't even know there was a press gallery," McClendon said from her seat in the working gallery outside the Senate chamber. "When I finally found out I went to my boss and said, 'Why didn't you tell me about the gallery?' He said, 'Well, you won't be here but for a few days anyway.'"

"That drew a big laugh. Then Sarah threw in the kicker: 'He's been dead for years and years.'"

McClendon was working for the Philadelphia Daily News when she got her congressional press card in 1944. Since then, she has filed copy to dozens of newspapers, many of them in her native Texas.

While biding her time to speak up, McClendon noticed that those early news conferences were rather staid affairs with queries such as: "Would the president entertain a question on taxes?"

Times changed and McClendon helped change them.

She claims she was blamed for giving President Dwight D. Eisenhower high blood pressure. President John F. Kennedy accused her of character assassination after she asked him about two State Department employees she described as "security risks." She has quoted President Richard M. Nixon as saying she would ask questions "no man would have the nerve to ask."

As a correspondent for small newspapers without the pull of a reporter for The New York Times or CBS, McClendon developed a simple approach to her job: "You don't get anything by sitting down," she says. "It was no different Wednesday. McClendon basked in the attention at her party, then announced she had to go to the White House for Clinton's news conference."

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: 4, 38, 42, 45, 47 and 48.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$17 million.

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

4-6-2 (four, six, two)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Mauri Montgomery Adm. Mgr.
Gerry Womer Editor
Cindy Nieman Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Fudgy, nutty brownies tempt chocolate lovers

I've never run into a brownie lover who didn't go bonkers over these dense, chewy brownies. What makes them so extraordinary is the chocolate-cream cheese layer on top. Lace these rich morsels with a satiny drizzle of chocolate and a few fresh raspberries on the side. Or, serve them as your mom did, with a glass of milk after school.

Creamy, Fudgy and Nutty Brownies

4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, toasted
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1-1/2 cups sugar
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 3 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, chopped
 Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese
 1 egg
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 2 squares (2 ounces) semisweet chocolate (optional)
 1 teaspoon shortening (optional)
 Fresh raspberries (optional)
 In a small saucepan melt unsweetened chocolate and margarine or butter over low heat, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool.
 Grease and lightly flour an 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking pan; set aside. In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, walnuts or pecans, and baking powder; set aside.
 In a large mixing bowl stir together the cooled melted chocolate

mixture and the 1-1/2 cups sugar. Add the 3 eggs and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Using a wooden spoon, slightly beat mixture just until combined. (Do not overbeat or brownies will rise during baking, then fall and crack.) Stir in the flour mixture. Pour the batter into the prepared pan; spread to edges. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, for topping, in a small saucepan melt the 3 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate over low heat, stirring occasionally; cool slightly. In a medium mixing bowl beat cream cheese with electric mixer on medium speed about 30 seconds or until softened. Add the melted semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, 1 egg, 1/4 cup sugar, milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until combined.

Carefully spread topping evenly over hot brownies. Bake in the 350-degree F oven about 10 minutes more or until topping is set. Cool in pan on a wire rack. Cover; chill for at least 2 hours.

To serve, cut brownies into triangles or bars. (To cut into triangles, first cut into rectangles, then cut in half diagonally.) If desired, in a small saucepan melt 2 squares chocolate and shortening; drizzle over brownies and onto plate. Garnish with raspberries, if desired. Cover and refrigerate to store. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 399 cal., 25 g fat, 87 mg chol., 6 g pro., 44 g carbo., 160 mg sodium, 0 g fiber. RDA: 13 percent iron, 24 percent vit A., 10 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For as many years as I have been reading your column, you have urged your readers to carry donor cards or leave their remains to a medical school. I was considering both options seriously, and then I saw this write-up in a New York paper that blew me away.

There is a store in Manhattan where a full human skeleton can be purchased for \$3,000 and a skull can be rented for \$65 a day. Human bones are displayed in jars, while skulls sit on shelves. At one time, the owner had a human skeleton outside his shop to attract customers, but passersby kept stealing the teeth as well as some of the smaller bones, so he had to bring the skeleton inside.

Human skulls range from \$195 to \$925. They go quickly, according to the owner. A human rib will fetch \$9 and a vertebrae \$18. When asked by a reporter, "Where do you get your skeletons and bones?" The owner of the store replied, "From medical schools and laboratories."

Please look into this, Miss Landers. If it is true that medical schools are selling bones, perhaps a great many people will change their wills.--St. Louis Longtime Reader

DEAR ST. LOUIS: We contacted that store in Manhattan, as well as its sources for human bones. The suppliers said, "We no longer sell human bones. We used to get them from India, but there is now a ban on selling them. Now we use only plastic."

I hope that hyped-up story you read in the press will not discourage people from being organ donors. This would be a tragedy.

To be able to restore sight to someone who is blind or give additional years of life to a person whose kidneys no longer function is

the ultimate act of generosity.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the doctor in Asheville, N.C. who wrote about the "legume connection" between peanuts and peas. This is something I had to find out for myself. I had never seen it addressed anywhere in the media. I happen to be one of those people who has a legume allergy. People with this condition have trouble with chocolate, colas, coffee-any kind of pea or bean because that is what "legume" means. We also have to watch out for soy, especially where we don't expect it--such as in certain vitamin supplements. (I have learned how important it is to read labels.)

Avoiding legumes has helped me with headaches, digestive problems, yeast infections and dramatic ups and downs in my energy level. It is much easier to stay away from certain foods than to deal with them medically.

Please pass this on to your readers as a sort of payback for all the valuable information I have gathered over the years by reading your column.--Mr. V. in Tulip Town

DEAR Mr. V.: A letter such as yours can be extremely helpful to other readers with allergies who identify with your symptoms. Thanks on behalf of all of them.

Gem of the Day: When primitive man screamed and beat the ground with sticks, they called it "witchcraft." When modern man does the same thing, they call it "golf."

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager." 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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The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Trunk Sale scheduled from 8-11 a.m. Saturday on the parking lot at the former Taylor and Sons Store, Hwy. 385 and Park Ave.

Friends of BB/BS are invited to bring items to sell to help raise money for the agency.

The radio comedy program "Fibber McGee and Molly" premiered on NBC in 1935.

Drug Interactions

NEW YORK (AP) - You have asthma, and a cold is giving you a stuffy head.

Stop before you start if you're considering a nasal decongestant, warns the Council on Family Health. You may get a reaction you didn't bargain for.

Many over-the-counter drugs, prescription medicines, and chronic conditions don't mix, says the Council, which cites 50,000 adverse reactions reported in one year to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

A flyer, "How to Prevent Drug Interactions," is available from the council. Send an SASE to Council on Family Health, 225 Park Avenue South, Suite 1700, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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'Tis the season to sneeze

With hay fever season here, it's time to explore what causes your watery eyes and itchy nose and what can be done about it.

Most seasonal allergies are caused by airborne pollen, or minuscule granules that fertilize plants and trees. They are spread by the wind throughout the spring, summer, and fall growing season, and have been found hundreds of miles out to sea and miles high in the air.

Susceptibility to pollen tends to be inherited and may be triggered during periods of immunosuppression, such as after a viral illness. Once a granule lands on the mucous membranes of your nose, it sets off a chain reaction that causes your body to release histamines and other power chemicals. These dilate the small blood vessels in the nose and sinuses, causing fluids to escape and the membranes to swell. Other common symptoms of pollen allergy are dark circles under the eyes, caused by restricted blood flow near the sinuses, and conjunctivitis (red-rimmed eyes).

If that describes you, pay attention to the daily pollen count, which is expressed as the number of pollen granules per square meter of air collected over 24 hours. It tends to be highest on warm, dry, breezy days, and in the morning. If you can, stay indoors in filtered or air-conditioned air when the pollen count is high. If you must go out, turn on the air conditioning in your car.

A second tactic is to control seasonal allergies through medication, typically through a combination of an antihistamine and a decongestant. Ask your doctor about your options including 12-hour, slow-release prescription drugs that do not cause drowsiness or impair your ability to function. Numerous allergy medications are also available over the counter.

A third solution, reserved for those who suffer the most, is to undergo immunotherapy. Once the offending pollens have been identified, diluted extracts will be injected in weekly or twice-weekly doses. The cumulative effect over time will be for your immune system to build up tolerance.

People with seasonal allergies sometimes long to move someplace where the offending plants and trees don't grow. Unfortunately, a person who's sensitive to one type of pollen often develops allergies to another. Don't leave the ragweed-ridden fall in northeastern states only to suffer from tumbleweed pollen in the southwest desert spring.

Vladimir Lenin returned to Russia in 1917 after years in exile.

Hints from Heloise

Q: Help! I know I have the loudest doorbells on the West Coast and I'm about ready to tear it out! Do you have an alternative? — F.T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A: First of all, if you own the home, you can change the obnoxious doorbells for a softer-toned bell.

If the above is not an option, just remove the cover of the chime box and place a wad of cotton (the size depends on how much you want to mute the bell) in between the bell and the striking arm. — Heloise

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Other uses for peel-off adhesive labels:
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• Type addresses of family and friends on them to take on vacation to use as quick labels for postcards.

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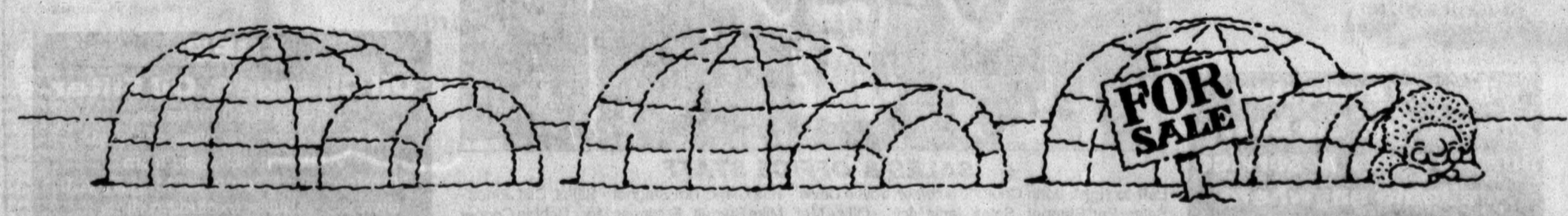
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Sports

Baseball players may strike early

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Angered by owners' refusal to make a pension payment of about \$7.8 million, the executive board of the players' association meets today to consider changing the union's Aug. 12 strike deadline.

"It could be tomorrow. It could be on the 12th. It could be after," Los Angeles Dodgers player representative Brett Butler said Wednesday night as talk of an imminent walkout swept through major league ballparks.

Union head Donald Fehr and his staff were incensed during a contentious 2-1/2-hour bargaining session. Players were angry, too, after owners failed to make the Aug. 1 payment, about one seventh of the \$57 million annual contribution under the deal that expired March 19.

"They're upset. There's a great deal of dissatisfaction," Kansas City Royals player representative Jeff Montgomery said, adding that some of his teammates favored an immediate walkout.

"If you would ask the players,

they'd be willing to do it tonight," he said.

Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, said the executive board would convene by telephone conference call to discuss what he called "the dastardly deed." Players say they are owed the money because they appeared in the All-Star game last month, but some wondered whether the deadline could be changed.

"I'm not sure if it could be orchestrated in such a short period of time," Paul Molitor of the Toronto Blue Jays said.

During a White House news conference Wednesday night, President Clinton said the government could get involved in the tense talks but he wanted to be cautious.

"I think it would be heartbreaking for the American people if our national pastime didn't get through this whole season," he said. "There may be some other things which can be done, but at this time the situation is sufficiently delicate that I think we need to leave it at that. ... If we can play a constructive role, we will."

Clinton said he hopes there isn't a work stoppage, which would be baseball's eighth in 22 years.

"I mean, the prospect of seeing records that are 30 and 40 years old broken for those of us who like the offensive as well as the defensive side of baseball - I mean this is an exhilarating thing," he said. "And it's a great opportunity for these young players and what they can become."

Atlanta Braves present at the bargaining session didn't mince words. One lawyer in the union said some players used profanity as they attacked management.

Union head Donald Fehr threatened a lawsuit over the owners' failure to make the pension payment. He called owners silly, chided them for their "cavalier attitude" and labeled the pension decision "a cheap

shot" that was "below the belt." The sides spent little time discussing management's insistence on a salary cap, which Fehr said players will never accept.

"There's a better chance of the United States returning to a monarchy," Tom Reich, an agent for many players, said at a news conference in Pittsburgh.

Union lawyers intended to present their economic analysis of revenue sharing today, and full negotiating teams probably will meet again Friday, according to lawyers involved in the talks.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch insisted that owners would never accept an agreement that doesn't give them cost certainty.

"We have a right, a fundamental right, to bargain for our cost of labor," he said.

Hospice golf tourney set

The VFW-Hereford Hospice Benefit Golf Tournament, a two-person scramble, will be played Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The two-person teams can be men or women or both. The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on the first day, a Saturday. All teams will be flighted after the first round, and play will begin the second day

with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$75 per player, which includes green fees, cart, refreshments and a dinner on Saturday. The entry deadline is Friday. To sign up or to get more information, call the Pitman pro shop at 364-2782.

Player introductions will follow the dinner on Saturday, and an awards presentation will be held at the VFW Post following Sunday's round.

White accused of kicking door in

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - A Canton area resident has accused former Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White of kicking down the door to his apartment.

Jason Martin of suburban Jackson Township alleged that White was

drunk Saturday night and kicked down his door, apparently thinking that Martin's apartment was the one at which he was staying.

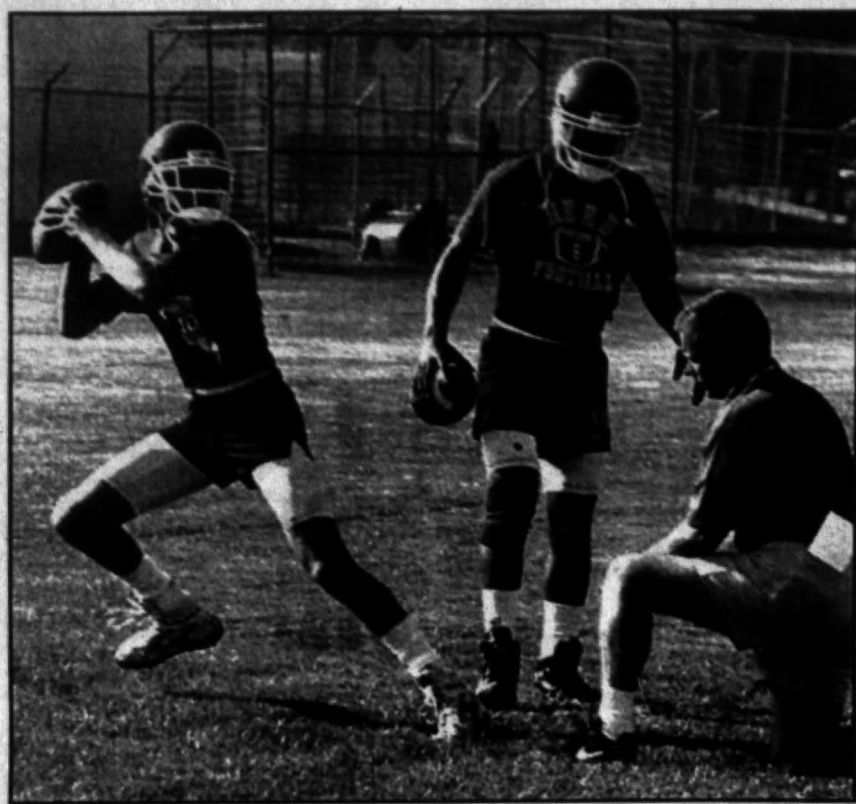
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Fancy footwork

Hereford football coach Danny Haney (right) watches as quarterback Todd Dudley (left) drops back to pass. Michael Brown, another quarterback prospect, waits his turn.

Pokes want to see less of Coleman

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - It was the third day of Dallas Cowboys training camp and running back coach Joe Brodsky was hotter than a jalapeno at overweight Lincoln Coleman.

"He has no stamina," Brodsky said. "He runs three or four plays and he's out of gas. How can you depend on someone like that?"

Coleman reported to camp at 256 pounds and looked more like a noseguard than a tailback.

The camp was abuzz the Cowboys were trying to trade the former Arena Football League star.

"I'm flat disappointed in him," said coach Barry Switzer, who promptly fined Coleman \$400. "He sent a bad message to the coaches and the teammates that playing for the Cowboys isn't important to him."

The Cowboys are desperate for a backup running back to Emmitt Smith, who took Dallas through the playoffs and to a Super Bowl victory despite a damaged shoulder.

The situation became even more harrowing last Sunday night when Derrick Lassic, who had been one of the stars of training camp, went down with what could be a season-ending knee injury while participating on a kick coverage team against the Minnesota Vikings.

"Lassic had been looking like a junior version of Emmitt Smith," said Switzer. "He was having a great camp and it's a shame to see something like that happen to someone who wants it so much."

It's a crisis for the Cowboys; and a crisis for Coleman.

"I know I've let everybody down," said Coleman. "I know I'm

in everybody's doghouse. I've got to fight through it. I have a responsibility now. I can't let the team down."

The Cowboys want Coleman to play at 240. What happened in the off-season is a mystery.

"I had a lot of problems and gained a lot of weight," Coleman said. "I'm trying to get to 240."

Coleman has ballooned since he was a 180-pound freshman at Notre Dame in 1987. He ran into problems with Lou Holtz and transferred to Baylor, where he scored three touchdowns but left school in the middle of his junior year because of academic problems.

The Cowboys discovered Coleman in the Arena Football League. Trainer Kevin O'Neill was watching and told Jimmy Johnson about a "big guy who was tearing up the league."

Johnson thought Coleman was a

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Sixth place finishers

The Texas Warriors, a basketball team of Hereford and Friona boys, show off the trophy and medals they received for taking sixth place in the Shootout tournament during the AAU National Championship Tournament, held last week in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Texas Warriors are (front row, left to right) Steven Northern, Nathan King, Slade Hodges, Landon Martin, Cody Hodges, (back) bookkeeper Elaine McNutt, Eric McNutt, Daniel Carnahan, coach Amy Noyes, James Miller, Chayse Rives and assistant Burl Miller.

Astros rally past Rockies

By The Associated Press
Two ninth-inning rallies 2,000 miles apart moved the Houston Astros a game closer to the Atlanta Braves and a game closer to the wild card berth.

None of that would matter right now if this were a normal season. But with the strike date just eight days off, teams are playing like it's the last week of September.

Houston beat Colorado 2-1 on Andujar Cedeno's game-winning single in the ninth inning.

It moved them 2-1/2 games behind the Braves, who lost 3-2 to New York when the Mets scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

The Astros and Braves are not scheduled to play each other until Aug. 12 - the ominous strike date.

In other games, Montreal beat St. Louis 8-3, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 17-4, San Diego beat Los Angeles 4-2, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 7-0 and Florida beat Chicago 9-8.

Astros 2, Rockies 1

At Houston, Luis Gonzalez singled off Bruce Ruffin (3-5) with one out in the ninth inning. One out and one walk later, Cedeno lined a single to left and Gonzalez scored as Mike Kingery's throw to the plate drifted into foul territory.

Colorado, which was a half-game out of first place exactly one week ago, lost for the fifth time in six games and dropped 3 1/2 games behind Los Angeles in the NL West.

Houston reliever Todd Jones (5-2) pitched two innings to pick up the win. The Astros remained 3 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the NL Central.

Mets 3, Braves 2

At New York, the Braves' bullpen blew its 13th save of the season. Jeff Kent walked to open the ninth

and went to third on David Segui's hit-and-run single. Rico Brogna then hit a one-hop single up the middle, tying the score 2-2 and extending his hitting streak to 12 games.

After Mark Wohlers relieved Greg McMichael (3-6), Jose Vizcaino, pinch-hitting for Kelly Stinnett, lined a two-out single over the shortstop's head to end the game.

Roger Mason (3-5) pitched one hitless inning for the victory.

Expos 8, Cardinals 3

At Montreal, the Expos won their sixth straight game and opened up the biggest divisional lead of the season in the NL East - 5-1/2 games.

"Every win is important as the deadline nears," said Gil Heredia (5-3), who shut out the Cardinals on four hits over seven innings.

Lenny Webster, Sean Berry and Moises Alou had solo home runs, and Larry Walker had three doubles - increasing his NL lead to 43.

Montreal scored four runs off Rheal Cormier (2-2) in the first inning.

Reds 17, Giants 4

At San Francisco, Kevin Mitchell had a career-high five hits and five RBIs, Bret Boone had four hits and scored five times, Brian Hunter had four RBIs, John Roper (6-1) allowed two runs on two hits in six innings and the Reds pounded out 23 hits.

Jacob Brumfield and Boone started the game with back-to-back homers off Bud Black (4-2).

Padres 4, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Eddie Williams tripled in the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth after Tony Gwynn, the major league's leading hitter at .391, opened the inning with a double off Ismael Valdes (2-1).

The Padres got another run on a

suicide squeeze.

Andy Ashby (5-11) broke a personal five-game losing streak, allowing eight hits in eight innings while striking out six.

Phillies 7, Pirates 0

At Philadelphia, Danny Jackson (14-5) pitched his 14th career shutout, a six-hitter in which he struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Ricky Jordan homered and drove in three runs for the Phillies. Steve Cooke (4-10) took the loss.

Marlins 9, Cubs 8

At Chicago, Benito Santiago's sacrifice fly scored Jeff Conine with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning. Kurt Abbott added an RBI-double later in the inning, giving the Marlins an insurance run they ended up needing.

Rich Scheid (1-2) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory and Robb Nen got his 13th save in 13 opportunities despite allowing a ninth-inning solo homer to Sammy Sosa. Randy Veres (1-1) took the loss.

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Yankees assure themselves of first place on strike date

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer
The only magic number for the New York Yankees is 12, as in Aug. 12.

With uncertainty hanging everywhere, one thing is for sure: if the season stops on or before Aug. 12, the New York Yankees will be in first place.

The Yankees became the first team to assure themselves of being in first on the strike deadline with a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The game was called after 7-1/2 innings due to a torrential rain storm.

"I don't think any of us looked at magic numbers for the strike date or anything else," Don Mattingly said after the Yankees won their eighth in a row on the road. "We're just playing the best baseball we can day-in and day-out."

Sterling Hitchcock (4-1) pitched a strong game after escaping a jam in the Brewers' fourth and protected a 2-1 lead through seven innings. Bob Wickman came out to start the eighth, but the downpour beat his first pitch.

After a 68-minute rain delay, the game was called. It was a move that irked the Brewers.

"They have a 2-1 lead, but we have two at-bats against them," said Jody Reed, who had two of the five hits off Hitchcock. "We're feeling pretty confident we can get something done against them and the game's over."

"Do you think we'd be walking out of here if the Brewers were leading 2-1?"

Angel Miranda (1-5) allowed four hits, but two of them were solo home runs. Jim Leyritz hit his 17th in the fourth and Randy Velarde connected for his ninth in the fifth.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Kansas City 9, Oakland 5; Cleveland 7, Detroit 4; Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3; Boston 7, Toronto 2; Texas 11, Chicago 8; and Seattle 8, California 4.

Rangers 11, White Sox 8

At Arlington, Texas, Jose Canseco homered twice and Rusty Greer brought in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

Canseco's 31st homer tied it 8-8 in the seventh for the Rangers, who battled back from a 7-2 deficit. Canseco added a two-run double in the eighth.

Frank Thomas hit his 37th homer for the White Sox.

Royals 9, Athletics 5
At Kansas City, Mo., the Royals

extended baseball's longest winning streak this season to 12 games.

Bob Hamelin broke Bo Jackson's club rookie record with his 23rd homer for the Royals.

Indians 7, Tigers 4

At Cleveland, the Indians, aided by an error on Detroit pitcher Tim Belcher, scratched out four runs in the fourth inning before Sandy Alomar's eighth-inning homer clinched it.

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'Skins Shuler plans to start season opener

By JONATHAN MOORE
Associated Press Writer
Heath Shuler spent the last three seasons eluding enraged tacklers in the Southeastern Conference, so he knows a little bit about standing up to pressure.
Pressure is certain to be Shuler's

constant companion as he hustles to make up for the two weeks he missed while negotiating the eight-year, \$19 million deal he signed with the Washington Redskins Wednesday. Washington fans are also going to be watching closely to see if he warrants such a windfall.

Given all that, the former Tennessee star expects he can not only catch up, but be the Redskins' starter in time for the season opener. "That's what I'm going to push for," Shuler said. "That's why I'm here, to push and do all I can. And that's certainly what I'll try to do. I'll

push and give it all I have." Shuler said it wouldn't be the end of the world if John Friesz, who is currently the starter, takes that job into the regular season. "If he is the starting quarterback, then I'm going to be 110 percent behind him, because you never know what can happen in a season, and I'm just going to push him as hard as I possibly can," Shuler said. "He knows that and I know it."

Langham and receiver Derrick Alexander, under contract Wednesday. On the other side, Roger Craig, one of the top players in football at San Francisco won four Super Bowls in the 1980s, retired on Wednesday.

Quarterback Dan Marino, who missed most of last year with a torn Achilles tendon, gets his first game action Saturday night in an exhibition game against Pittsburgh. He hopes he'll get the starting nod. "It would help me from the standpoint that it's been a long time since I played a game," Marino said Wednesday. "It would help me to get back in the flow."

Oilers' bad-boy CB Dishman takes responsibility with age

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - There was a time when Kris Dishman was the problem. Now he's the solution. The ruffian image he worked so hard to refine early in his career has faded as he's become a leader on the Houston Oilers defense and among the best cornerbacks in the NFL. Dishman has gained so much respect that secondary coach Tom Bettis decided to make him the leader of the secondary.

Dishman but I'm the same, I just have more responsibility now," Dishman said. "When you're a young guy, 21-22, coming into the league and having no responsibilities but special teams, you do a little extra stuff."

was uncalled for. He was just allowed to do things he shouldn't have done. "I think he now realizes that he didn't help himself that much. He got a bad knock because of the antics and I think that was encouraged."

"I told him 'you're the oldest guy (28) and you've got to provide leadership but if I'm asking too much of you, tell me now and I'll go another direction,'" Bettis said. "He took it as a challenge. He's totally different than he was before."

Ability finally is becoming a larger part of Dishman's persona. He became a starter in 1990 and became a first team Associated Press All-Pro in 1991 when he led the team and tied for second in the NFL with six interceptions. He led the team with 23 passes interrupted.

He returned an interception 65 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of Sunday's exhibition loss to Kansas City.

Dishman is still the most animated player on the team, laughing, devising practical jokes, and racing about training camp on a small motor scooter, honking at startled pedestrians.

Against the Vikings in 1990, Dishman intercepted a pass and was racing for a sure touchdown when he turned and started taunting the defense. He fumbled, Minnesota recovered and won the game 22-21.

"Being the veteran player I needed to set the example on the field to do things right," Dishman said. "Our secondary is the strongest part of our team right now. It's just a matter of being consistent."

But beneath the constant grin and chatter, there is a seriousness about Dishman when it comes to playing football.

Bettis, starting his third season as the Oilers' defensive backs coach, says he could have saved Dishman a lot of grief.

"The wild image? I don't have the energy to do the extra stuff I used to do."

He no longer takes football video study tapes home and records movies over them. Now he studies his homework.

"Everybody talks about the old

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Lifestyle	Take 2	Joy-Music	Campbells	VISH Showcase	Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap-News	Heart-Matter		
Night Court	Jeffersons	Dugout	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers	News	Rat Patrol					
News	Married...	One West Walkie	Hotel Malibu	News	Golden Girls	Late Show				
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Marin	Single	In Color	Bakersfield	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Bonanza		
Sportstr.	Speedweek	Speed	Auto Racing Thursday Night Thunder	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball				
Waltons	Triv. Purs.	Boggie	Rescue 911	700 Club	Bonanza	Big Jake				
Movie: Little	Little Man	Movie: Confessions of a Sorority Girl	Movie: Roswell Kyle MacLachlan	(15) Movie: The Ambulance	*** R					
(15) Movie: Caddyshack II	Jackie Mason	*** PG	Movie: Stranger by Night Steven Bauer	Comedy	Movie: Patriot Games Harrison Ford					
Movie: Home Alone 2	Movie: The Bodyguard Kevin Costner	*** 1/2 R	(15) Movie: Leprechaun Warwick Davis	Movie: Point of Impact						
Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrell	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Mandrell				
Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates	Great Shark Hunt	Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates	Great Shark			
In Search Of	Biography	A&E in Concert	Disaster	Disaster	Disaster	Biography				
China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Wildflower (1991) Beau Bridges	***	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries					
Fishing	Sportstak	Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros	Motorcycle Racing							
Basketball World Championships - Spain vs. U.S.A.	Movie: Used Cars (1980) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden	***	Movie: Corvette Summer							
Doug	Muppets	Jeanie	Jeanie	M.T. Moore	News	Newhart				
Sweating Bullets	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Cold Sweat (1993) Shannon Tweed, Ben Cross	Wings	Wings	Quantum					
Buscando el Paraiso	Agujetas de Color de Rosa	Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Notici.Uni.	Movie: Noche de Juerga					
Home Pro	HomeTime	Ancient Journeys	Smithsonian	Battles	This Century	Ancient Journeys	Smithsonian			
Jonny Quest	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy		Toon Heads	Joie-Cats	Top Cat		

FRIDAY

AUGUST 5

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Fraggle	Pooh Corner	Umbrella	Dumbo	Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Jump	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie:
Today	Jenny Jones	Garardo	Jane Whitney	Our Lives						
With Health	With Health	With Health	Lamb Chop	Barney	Sporttime	Pappyland	Mr Rogers	Station	Travels	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(05) Matlock	(05) Perry Mason	Movie:			
Good Morning America	Donahue	Life	Just for Us	Cope	How Can I Live?	Faith-Hope				
Worship	Insights	Teaching	Daily Mass	Life	Just for Us	Cope	How Can I Live?	Faith-Hope		
Garfield	Bozo	Dawgs	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	People Cl.	People Cl.	Gerardo	News		
(8:30) This Morning	Vicki	Ricki Lake	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
Rangers	Melodies	Bonkers	Tale Spin	700 Club	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hunter	
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Step	Bodyshape	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Running	
Babar	Gadget	Life Goes On	700 Club	Health Club	Made Deal	Smurfs	Smurfs	Triv. Purs.		
Movie: I Am a Fugitive From a Gang	(35) Movie: Sobusters Fred Willard	(15) Movie: Big Girls Don't Cry...	They Get Even	PG	Movie: Now	Movie: Now	Movie: Now	Movie: Now		
Smoggies! Encyclopd.	Movie: Enemy Mine Dennis Quaid	*** 1/2 PG-13	Movie: Little Sister Jonathan Silverman	Movie: Breakheart Pass						
(8:45) Movie: ***: Night of the Hunter	Movie: The Witches Anjelica Huston	Movie: From Noon Till Three	*** PG	Movie: Breakheart Pass						
(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Away	Home	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Graham K.	Cholesterol	Easy	HomeWorks	
In Search Of	Columbo	Mrs. Columbo	Police Story	Rockford						
Workout	Baby Knows	Sisters	Our Home	Gourmet	Marriage	Supermkt.	Shop-Drop	Queens		
Outdoors	Hunting	Adventures	Baseball	Cable Health Club	Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros					
Bugs Bunny	Pink P.	Pink P.	Pink P.	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Charlie's Angels	CHiPs		
Looney	Doug	Rugrats	Alvin Show	Muppets	Muppets	Elephant	Gnome	Eureka	Riding Hood	Dennis
Turtles	Ghostbust.	Ghostbust.	Scoby Doo	American Gladiators	American Gladiators	Parker L.	Two Dads	Facts-File		
Nos. Jos G.	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Lievatelo	Muchachitas	Las Vegas	Dos Diana		
Magic Box	Kitty Cats	Booknics	Join In!	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Kitty Cats	Cookbook	Kitchen	Laurie
(5:00) Morning Crew		Tom-Jerry	Jetsons	Joie-Cats	P. Pitstop	Smurfs	Smurfs	Snorks		

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Prince	Movie: The Whipping Boy George C. Scott	Movie: The Final Days (1989) Lane Smith, Richard Kiley	***	Movie:						
News	Cops	I Witness Video	Best-Sellers: Men Who Hate Women	News	(35) Tonight Show					
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Evening at Pops	Absolute Monarch	Manor Born	Previews	KACVideo			
B. Hillbillies	Sanford	(05) Goodwill Games								Goodwill
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	(35) Cheers	H. Patrol	
Main St.	Families	Joy-Music	Theatre	Max Glick	Hallelujah!	Family Enrichment Series	TBA	Cap-News	Lawson Live	
Night Court	Jeffersons	Columbo	News	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at California Angels						
News	Married...	Diagnosis Murder	Burke's Law	Picket Fences	News	Golden Girls	Late Show			
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Rangers	X-Men	X-Files	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Bonanza			
Sportstr.	Moments	Brickyard 400 Preview	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Kroger 200	Sportscenter	Baseball					
Waltons	Movie: Scarred Still (1993) Dean Cain	***	700 Club	Bonanza	Big Jake					
(8:05) Movie: Sobusters	Movie: Alive (1993) Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano	R	(05) Movie: Motorcycle Gang	Movie: Rage and Honor						
(8:05) Movie: Enemy Mine	Movie: Dead Bang Don Johnson	R	(45) Movie: Out for Blood *** R	Airheads	Banders	Comedy				
(8:15) Movie: Man at Work	Movie: Calendar Girl Jason Priestley	**	Movie: Rising Sun Sean Connery	*** R	(45) Movie: Strike a Pose					
Club Dance	News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Country				
Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Shark-Savage	Crime Inc.	Wildlife	Nature	Shark			
In Search Of	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Biography					
China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Man, Woman and Child (1983) *** 1/2	Mysteries	Girls Night Out						
Pennant	Sportstak	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros	Tennis Los Angeles Open - Quarterfinal							
Basketball World Championships - China vs. U.S.A.	Movie: Hot Dog... The Movie (1984) Patrick House	***	Movie: Oxford Blues (1994) **							
Doug	Muppets	Oranget	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart			
Sweating Bullets	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: The Princess Bride (1987) Cary Elwes	***	Movie: The Guardian (1990) *** 1/2						
Buscando el Paraiso	Agujetas de Rosa	Pelucos	Notici.Uni.	Movie: Pales de Perros						
Home Pro	HomeTime	Archaeology	Archaeology	Archaeology	Archaeology	Archaeology	Archaeology	Archaeology		
Other & the Arthl Deafers	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	Space G	Joie-Cats	Top Cat				

Decorating tips for under \$100

Decorating well is the best revenge when cash is short. Industrial materials offer many unusual decorating solutions for \$100 or less.

New York interior designer Carl D'Aquino has made rugs out of used carpet, covered furniture and walls with bolts of fabric purchased for a dollar or two a yard, and employed industrial shelving as bookshelves, room dividers and wall units.

"If the carpet is dirty, get it shampooed so it's clean. Then cut out the best sections to use in an area rug," D'Aquino says.

He joins the cut pieces from different carpets or rugs together with tape. He may use two colors for a checkerboard effect or choose more colors which he combines in random patterns.

"You can mix different fibers and different constructions, because it's a look based on the color and texture sense of the person who is putting it together."

No old carpet lying around? The same idea can be employed with new carpet samples, which are inexpensive and widely available from retail rug outlets.

In lower New York, where D'Aquino has his office, 50-yard bolts of fabric are available from fabric jobbers for between \$50 and \$100. He tacks wood strips to a wall at ceiling and baseboard level and then uses a staple gun to cover the wall with fabric. He pleats the fabric as he goes. The staples are hidden with trim such as rope or ribbon attached to the fabric with a glue gun.

Extra fabric left over? He uses it to loosely drape over tables and chairs that have seen better days.

"It's hard to give directions because you have to experiment, but it's easier than it sounds to make an improvement at little or no cost," he says.

Industrial shelving is one of his favorite products. In New York, \$100 buys a freestanding section of the shelving, about 14 inches deep and 42 inches high. While it may have some dents and blemishes, most shelving he buys has been repainted and is in usable condition.

When placed against the wall, the shelves are sturdy enough to hold stereo equipment and books. However, for safety with heavy loads, he also attaches the shelving to the wall in a few places. To use the shelving as a room divider, he attaches a clear or opaque panel of wood or plastic to one side.

"The versatility is great," he says. "It can be with you for life as you move it from a studio apartment to your kid's room to a garage."

You don't need access to industrial products to decorate on the cheap.

"Color is the best and cheapest way to decorate," D'Aquino says. "Where the budget is almost nil, buy paint in two different colors - say yellow and green. Paint adjacent walls in alternating colors. Buy fabric in the same color family to cover thrift shop chairs and tables. All of

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

a sudden, you have the beginnings of a funky, stylish room."

Lyn Peterson's formula for inexpensive changes in home decor works well if you're the type of person who never throws anything away. It calls for displaying items you already have, but don't happen to be using at the moment. Peterson, a designer and president of Motif Design in New Rochelle, N.Y., offers these under-\$100 decorating tips:

- Fill empty wall space by hanging up a group of decorative plates. If you don't have anything suitable, shop flea markets and yard sales for bargains.

Certain kinds of inexpensive dishes, such as the Willow pattern plates used in many Chinese restaurants, are readily available and look good in a group. The plates you choose don't have to match, but select those in the same color family or those that share a theme such as floral patterns for best results.

- Decorate with light by filling all the candleholders in the house with candles. Place the assemblage on a large tray or platter to catch the drips.

- No money for artwork? Create an art wall with family photographs or children's art or both by framing at least four or more items in the same low-cost frame, she suggests.

- Reorganize clutter such as bills, magazines or hobby items by storing them in decorative boxes or baskets. Shop for interesting baskets in ethnic accessories outlets or ransack the cellar or attic for old containers with character. Some possibilities include an old tool box cleaned up and repainted.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My sister's doctor diagnosed her problem as fibromyalgia. Could you please explain it? What can be done for it? — A.P.B.

ANSWER: Fibromyalgia — also called "fibromyositis" or "fibrositis" — is another of those mystery maladies involving pain and stiffness.

In fibromyalgia, the diffuse muscle pain and stiffness seems generalized. The person "hurts all over" and wakes up fatigued.

Fibromyalgia's muscle pain patterns do, in fact, set it apart from other pain problems, for the examining doctor can elicit pain by probing at specific body points.

Patients complain of deep fatigue on arising. The fatigue is thought to signal a disruption in the normal sleep cycles.

Amitriptyline helps many patients, and there are other drugs to draw on.

An exercise program can help as well. Readers express surprise when I suggest exercise in the same breath with fibromyalgia. But a mild exercise program tailored to the patient's abilities often does help the patient get a handle on the problem.

Fibromyalgia provides a situation where doctor and patient can become entangled in a web of disappointing therapies and tests. But the sleep restoration and exercise, along with medicine, often add up to a program that helps. Add patience to the formula, too.

There is a bright spot in the dim picture: Fibromyalgia is neither crippling nor life-shortening.

For a fuller discussion, see the booklet I'm sending you. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 43, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My cholesterol level is much too low. I am a 34-year-old woman, and am quite active in sports as well as weight training. My resting heart rate is 48. Do you see any problem? Is low cholesterol dangerous? — W.J.L.

ANSWER: What happens to make a person's cholesterol drop is one of the mysteries of medicine. The most likely explanation for an abnormally low number is genetic programming.

There have been suggestions — just suggestions, mind you — that abnormally low cholesterol might favor cancer, stroke or lung disease. But that has never been verified. Nor is anyone suggesting raising such a low level.

You do need to rule out one possible factor: Make sure you do not have a food-absorption problem that would lead to low cholesterol. If you do, treatment would focus on correcting the malabsorption.

You have the low resting pulse of a serious athlete. No problem there.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am concerned about my teen daughter. She drinks large amounts of fluids with her meals, at least three glasses of skim milk and flavored drinks with the evening meal. It doesn't seem that it would be good for digestion. Please clarify this. — J.O.

ANSWER: I have heard that digestive concern voiced before, and frankly, I cannot find any explanation for such a warning. I have a personal stake in the answer, since I seldom get through a meal without two or three glasses of water.

I'd welcome the view of a gastroenterologist, nutritionist or dietician.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you tell me if there has been any progress in chronic fatigue syndrome? It's tough to get help out here. It seems

today that if doctors cannot find something abnormal in a test tube, they label us crazy and friends call us lazy. I can't afford to go doctor shopping. At the very least, please use the power of the press to help those of us who can't help ourselves. — P.C.

ANSWER: Chronic fatigue syndrome is a collection of symptoms in search of a single cause and a universal treatment. Unfortunately, neither goal is in sight. The most recent step ahead has been the official recognition of its many and diverse symptoms.

The syndrome produces greater than ordinary fatigue. The patient describes a veritable grab bag of complaints, including headaches, difficulty concentrating, recurring sore throat, tender lymph nodes and muscle weakness. The chief complaint, though, is extraordinary fatigue — the kind that reduces customary energy levels by half.

No test exists to confirm or rule out CFS as the single medical entity it appears to be. The syndrome thus becomes a challenge to doctors, the patient, family members and co-workers. No one wins in the confrontational atmosphere that develops.

A doctor can diagnose the syndrome through a process of fitting pieces of the puzzle together. Sometimes, the doctor attending the CFS patient might settle for anti-depressant medicines. In low doses taken at night, they can restore sleep, providing some relief from fatigue. Total rest is to be frowned on, lest the patient become further deconditioned.

Periodic office visits help focus attention on clues to underlying ailments that might mimic CFS early on.

The Centers for Disease Control recently listed the large array of CFS signs. Based upon their frequency and severity, they can guide the doctors in treatment decisions.

My CFS report includes a fuller discussion of symptoms and treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 46, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.



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Myths about 'the pill'

Recently, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists commissioned a poll to see how women's views on the birth control pill had changed since 1985. The results were surprising. Many myths about the pill continue to this day.

While fewer women today think there are substantial risks associated with using the pill, a majority of women still hold such views. Many incorrectly believe that cancer is the chief risk of using the pill.

In fact, just the opposite is true. Oral contraceptives actually prevent some cancers, including ovarian and endometrial cancer. Studies show that even a brief use of the pill in a woman's distant past can help protect her against endometrial cancer well into the menopause years. The longer a woman uses the pill, the greater her protection against ovarian cancer.

Other women wrongly accept the myth that the pill increases the risk of breast cancer. Yet most studies show that women who use the pill have no greater risk of breast cancer than women who never use it.

And a majority of women mistakenly believe that the pill is as risky or more risky than childbirth. In fact, childbirth carries twice the risk of death as does the use of birth control pills.

Some misconceptions may be a holdover from the early days of oral contraceptives, when pills had higher hormone levels and stronger side effects than they do now. The "new" birth control pill contains less than one-fourth the amount of estrogen and progesterone than oral contraceptives did 20 years ago.

The pill is also more effective in preventing pregnancy than most women realize. When the pill is used properly, women have less than a one percent chance of getting pregnant. The pill also provides other health benefits such as regulating menstrual cycles. And women on the pill have a lower risk of pelvic infections.

The pill is not for everyone. If you are a smoker over age 35, or you have diabetes, high blood pressure or heart problems, your doctor may suggest another method of contraception. The pill will not protect you against sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. For such protection, use a condom even when you are using the pill.

If you are considering use of the birth control pills, listen to the facts and not the myths. You will be using one of the safest and most effective methods of contraception available today. And you could also be protecting your future health.

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5 days per word	.58	11.80

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For sale: Westinghouse double oven, self cleaning, Westinghouse cooktop and hood; Amana Touchmatic microwave, Call 364-2288. 27329

G.E. Washer and Whirlpool Dryer for sale, \$75/pair. 364-1575. 27339

Little guys need a home, week old Shi-tzu/poodle puppies, \$35.00. Call 364-5901. 27343

For sale, Refrigerator, \$250; Stove, \$100; A/C, \$100. 6 foot fence panels. 364-0242; 364-1734; 622-3932. 27344

Light blue Leer topper for '88 and newer short wheel base GM pickup. Sliding tinted windows. \$350. 364-5857. 27362

Items for sale: Gas stove and upright freezer, items for sale by individual bid only. Call 364-5131 for information. 27370

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Backyard Sale, 136 Ranger Dr. Friday & Saturday 8-2. Clothes, baby clothes, lots of extras. 27244

Garage Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8-? 800 Irving. Lots of clothes, shoes, coats, very cheap. 27326

Garage Sale Friday Only 9a.m.-5p.m. 105 Mimosa. Dozens of Christian Dior hosiery and lots of misc. 27335

Garage Sale 716 Avenue F, Friday & Saturday, 9-? Waterbd, sofas & misc. 27337

Garage Sale 1506 Blevins August 4 & 5th 8-? Childrens, teenage clothes, curtains & bedspreads & misc. 27338

Garage Sale: Friday & Saturday Only 1120 S. Main. Furniture, dishwasher, canning supplies, men & womens clothing, storm doors, misc. 27345

Garage Sale 228 Ave. D. Thursday & Friday Morning 8-3. Lots of little boys clothes 3-5, toys & household misc. 27346

Garage Sale 503 E. 5th Friday 5p.m.-8p.m.; Saturday 8-2; Row/ski machine, clothes, misc. 27347

Garage Sale 236 Northwest Drive Saturday Only. Lots of good childrens clothes and clothes of all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 27349

Garage Sale 310 Ave. B Thursday & Friday 8-? 27350

Garage Sale 201 Brevard Friday & Saturday 9-? 27351

Garage Sale at 101 Oak St. Friday 8:30 a.m.-6p.m.; Saturday 9a.m.-12-noon. Exercise equipment, typewriters, copy machine, bunk beds, twin mattresses, clothes & miscellaneous items. 27352

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ACROSS
 1 Speedy
 5 Was stealthy
 10 Whale movie
 11 Sharon Stone thriller
 12 Arkin or Aida
 13 Port producer
 14 Normal writing
 16 High-odds horse
 20 Subway coins
 23 Actress Gardner
 24 Stage comment
 25 Paris kidnapped her
 27 Under the weather
 28 City VIPs
 29 Only a memory
 32 Ship-to-shore transport
 36 Debt medium
 39 Competent
 40 "Dallas" family
 41 Easy gait
 42 Lots off steam
 43 Not as much

DOWN
 1 Young horse
 2 Woody's son
 3 Scrutinize
 4 Snarled
 5 Adhere
 6 Peels
 7 Night before
 8 Apiece
 9 Take a stab
 11 Graceful birds
 15 Sharpen
 17 Heavenly headgear
 18 Finished
 19 Works leather
 20 Kite part
 21 Scandina- vian city
 22 Potter's need
 25 Put up pictures
 26 Scrutinize
 28 Abbey residents
 30 Sparkle
 31 Dinner signals

Yesterday's Answer
 33 Woodwind
 34 Yodeler's place
 35 Casual tops, for short
 36 Gun
 37 Ram's mate
 38 Noisy com- motion

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 ORATE LYRIC
 PILES EMOTE
 USE PENSION
 PENPALS CUE
 STUNG PAT
 LARGO
 TIP ELMOS
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 TENSION TEN
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 LEGS OWES

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Garage Sale 213 Star Friday & Saturday 7a.m. Jewelry, extra nice, infant, children & Jr. clothing, Tent, fishing equipment, linens, kitchenware, tires, toys, trolling motor, baby swing, lots of nice misc. 27358

Garage Sale 118 Beach Friday & Saturday 8-4. Exercise machine, bedding, clothes, clothes & clothes & misc. 27360

Garage Sale 111 Lake Friday & Saturday 8-5. 27363

Garage Sale 407 Lawton Friday 9-? Lots of everything. 27365

Yard Sale 136 Ave. H. Friday & Saturday 9-? VCR, cordless telephone, lots of good clothing & other misc. 27366

Garage Sale 238 Elm Friday 8:30-4. Back to school garage sale. 27367

Garage Sale 208 Union Friday, 8-5; Saturday 8-12. Bicycles, work clothes, jeans, childrens clothes & misc. 27369

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1979 Kit Companion Travel Trailer, 22', extra clean, good condition. Also Schwyn exercise bike. 258-7550. 27319

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4. REAL ESTATE
LEASE
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Great Yard!
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\$1200 Down & 2/2 Per Month on this '94 model 16x80 3 bd, 2 bath Clayton "Free Delivery & Setup" Bell Mobile Homes • 806-894-7212 5% DN - 11.5 APR - 240 months

New Doublewides
 3 bd, 2 bath, \$254.91 per month Free Delivery & setup. Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7112 "Drive A Little Save A lot" 10% DN 10.75 APR - 240 months

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1/4 Section farm in NW Deaf Smith County with a 2 bedroom house, 60 acres irrigated, 18 acres non-irrigated. Don Tardy Real Estate, 364-4561. 27293

21 acres irrigated land with horse barns, and hay barn. Don tardy Real Estate, 364-4561. 27294

House for sale, well arranged, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, low maintenance, very good condition. 364-0038 27314

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5. HOMES FOR RENT

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

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$185.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

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Fully equipped laundry space for lease, North Gate Plaza. 806-352-8656. 27101

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Two bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, water & cable paid, fenced patio. 364-4370 27336

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick home in Northwest Hereford. 364-5700 27354

2 bd., 2 bath home. Call 364-3209 or 364-6444 27246

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED
 Responsible Adult to drive van and serve as hostess in our Homemaker Service 9am - 1pm Contact Kings Manor 400 Ranger Dr.

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Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

Harvey's Lawn Mower Repair, tune ups, oil change, blade sharpening, etc.

pickup-deliver, mow lawns, 705 South Main. 364-8413. 26118

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

8-4 CRYPTOQUOTE
PSQ AXC PD BXPBS X WMRBWWQ-KXVV LZ PD AXLP RMLV LP ZPDYZ JDVVLHM XMG PSQM YLBW LP RY.—KDK RQBWQJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE TWO THEORIES ON HITTING THE KNUCKLEBALL. UNFORTUNATELY, NEITHER OF THEM WORKS.—CHARLIE LAU

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Advertising is news about the marketplace, if you don't advertise, you're telling consumers there's no news from your store. But your competition is fighting for the public's interest with regular ads; if you want to keep your share of the market, you need to be in the same arena, bidding for the business. You need to advertise in the newspaper. Plus, people move out of the area and new people move in. Advertise to bring new customers into the store. Sell your store and your service through newspaper advertising.

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Prices effective Wednesday, August 3, 1994.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES			
Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov
48.50	49.75	50.25	50.50	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
49.25	50.50	51.00	51.25	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20
49.75	51.00	51.50	51.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
50.25	51.50	52.00	52.25	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30
50.75	52.00	52.50	52.75	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
51.25	52.50	53.00	53.25	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
51.75	53.00	53.50	53.75	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
52.25	53.50	54.00	54.25	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
52.75	54.00	54.50	54.75	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55
53.25	54.50	55.00	55.25	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
53.75	55.00	55.50	55.75	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65
54.25	55.50	56.00	56.25	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70
54.75	56.00	56.50	56.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
55.25	56.50	57.00	57.25	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80
55.75	57.00	57.50	57.75	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85
56.25	57.50	58.00	58.25	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
56.75	58.00	58.50	58.75	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95
57.25	58.50	59.00	59.25	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
57.75	59.00	59.50	59.75	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05
58.25	59.50	60.00	60.25	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10
58.75	60.00	60.50	60.75	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
59.25	60.50	61.00	61.25	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
59.75	61.00	61.50	61.75	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
60.25	61.50	62.00	62.25	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
60.75	62.00	62.50	62.75	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35
61.25	62.50	63.00	63.25	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40
61.75	63.00	63.50	63.75	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45
62.25	63.50	64.00	64.25	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
62.75	64.00	64.50	64.75	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.55
63.25	64.50	65.00	65.25	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
63.75	65.00	65.50	65.75	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65
64.25	65.50	66.00	66.25	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70
64.75	66.00	66.50	66.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
65.25	66.50	67.00	67.25	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.80
65.75	67.00	67.50	67.75	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
66.25	67.50	68.00	68.25	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.90
66.75	68.00	68.50	68.75	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
67.25	68.50	69.00	69.25	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
67.75	69.00	69.50	69.75	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05
68.25	69.50	70.00	70.25	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10
68.75	70.00	70.50	70.75	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
69.25	70.50	71.00	71.25	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20
69.75	71.00	71.50	71.75	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
70.25	71.50	72.00	72.25	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30
70.75	72.00	72.50	72.75	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35
71.25	72.50	73.00	73.25	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
71.75	73.00	73.50	73.75	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45
72.25	73.50	74.00	74.25	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
72.75	74.00	74.50	74.75	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55
73.25	74.50	75.00	75.25	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
73.75	75.00	75.50	75.75	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65
74.25	75.50	76.00	76.25	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
74.75	76.00	76.50	76.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
75.25	76.50	77.00	77.25	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80
75.75	77.00	77.50	77.75	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
76.25	77.50	78.00	78.25	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90
76.75	78.00	78.50	78.75	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95
77.25	78.50	79.00	79.25	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
77.75	79.00	79.50	79.75	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05
78.25	79.50	80.00	80.25	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10
78.75	80.00	80.50	80.75	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15
79.25	80.50	81.00	81.25	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20
79.75	81.00	81.50	81.75	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25
80.25	81.50	82.00	82.25	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30
80.75	82.00	82.50	82.75	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35
81.25	82.50	83.00	83.25	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40
81.75	83.00	83.50	83.75	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.45
82.25	83.50	84.00	84.25	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
82.75	84.00	84.50	84.75	5.55	5.55	5.55	5.55
83.25	84.50	85.00	85.25	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.60
83.75	85.00	85.50	85.75	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65
84.25	85.50	86.00	86.25	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70
84.75	86.00	86.50	86.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
85.25	86.50	87.00	87.25	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80
85.75	87.00	87.50	87.75	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
86.25	87.50	88.00	88.25	5.90	5.90	5.90	5.90
86.75	88.00	88.50	88.75	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95
87.25	88.50	89.00	89.25	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
87.75	89.00	89.50	89.75	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05
88.25	89.50	90.00	90.25	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10
88.75	90.00	90.50	90.75	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15
89.25	90.50	91.00	91.25	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
89.75	91.00	91.50	91.75	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25
90.25	91.50	92.00	92.25	6.30	6.30	6.30	6.30
90.75	92.00	92.50	92.75	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35
91.25	92.50	93.00	93.25	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40
91.75	93.00	93.50	93.75	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45
92.25	93.50	94.00	94.25	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
92.75	94.00	94.50	94.75	6.55	6.55	6.55	6.55
93.25	94.50	95.00	95.25	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.60
93.75	95.00	95.50	95.75	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
94.25	95.50	96.00	96.25	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70
94.75	96.00	96.50	96.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
95.25	96.50	97.00	97.25	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80
95.75	97.00	97.50	97.75	6.85	6.85	6.85	6.85
96.25</							

Registry would identify illegal aliens

Immigration reform commission calls for computer database

By MICHELLE MITTELSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States can lessen its allure to illegal immigrants in search of better-paying jobs by allowing employers to quickly verify the status of job applicants, says former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

The U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, chaired by Ms. Jordan, is recommending that the federal government establish a national computerized registry. With

such a database, employers would be a phone call away from determining whether a job applicant is authorized to work in the United States.

The recommendation was one of several outlined Wednesday by Ms. Jordan to a Senate immigration subcommittee in advance of the commission's formal report next month to Congress and the Clinton administration.

"Employment continues to be the principal reason illegal aliens come to this country," Ms. Jordan said.

"Even if the United States succeeds in stemming the flow of unauthorized immigrants across the land border with Mexico, unlawful immigration will not stop if jobs are available."

The idea of a verification registry, which would use Social Security numbers, is vigorously opposed by organizations that represent Hispanics and other minorities, as well as by civil libertarians.

They argue that a registry is tantamount to a national identification card - a proposal they are fiercely against.

"Make no mistake: even by another name like 'verification system' or 'computer registry,' they are still talking about a national ID card," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, an umbrella group of Latino organizations.

Ms. Jordan and the commission's executive director, Susan Forbes Martin, stressed repeatedly that they are not recommending a national ID card.

Summoning her reputation as a defender of the Constitution, a reputation that dates to the darkest days of Watergate, Ms. Jordan said: "I've spent my entire career trying to protect the Constitution, the civil rights and the civil liberties of American citizens and people who are here lawfully."

"I, as chairman of this commission, will not be a party to any system which I felt was an unwarranted intrusion into the private life of people," she said, her stentorian voice booming through the vast wood-paneled chamber.

The commission is calling on President Clinton to quickly establish registry pilot programs in the five states most impacted by illegal immigration: California, Texas, Florida, New York and Illinois.

The pilot tests could include counterfeit-resistant Social Security cards or driver's licenses, as well as a system to verify Social Security numbers by telephone with the registry. After three years, a national model would be implemented, drawing on the best of the pilot findings.

Currently, job applicants can use a variety of documents to prove their eligibility to work, ranging from driver's licenses to Social Security cards and passports.

The current system, Ms. Jordan said, "appears to be the worst of all possible ways to check if someone is authorized to work in this country."

"For \$25 any illegal alien can purchase counterfeit driver's license and Social Security cards."

Other commission recommendations include:

-Looking at levying border crossing fees to fund improved border law enforcement activities and speed up legal entries.

-Providing federal funds to states that have large numbers of illegal aliens incarcerated in their prisons. That proposal falls short of the aid California, Arizona, Florida and Texas are seeking in lawsuits against the federal government. The states contend they also are owed money for education, medical and social service costs they bear because the federal government isn't halting illegal immigration.

Ms. Jordan said the commission is recommending the prison aid because states can quantify how many illegal aliens are imprisoned. Data on the other costs isn't accurate enough to rely on, she said.

-Ensuring that illegal aliens aren't eligible for federal services or assistance except those required on an emergency basis or for some compelling reason.



Lions donation

Carey Black, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents a \$1,000 check to Shirley Garrison toward the King's Manor Methodist Home renovation fund. The club donation will go toward King's Manor's goal of raising \$200,000 for the project, which includes air conditioning work at the retirement complex. The donation was made during the club's regular meeting on Wednesday.

Supporters of Aristide taking risks

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - After boarding the same bus home as the local sheriff, the 33-year-old supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide never had a chance.

While U.S. immigration officials reconsidered Nastal Jerome's application for political asylum, he was arrested, imprisoned and hit on the head and ribs, sending him into a coma and death last week.

His case, relayed Wednesday by his widow and by officials of the New York-based National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, shows the risks taken by tens of thousands of Haitians in hiding following Aristide's 1991 ouster.

The United States on Sunday won U.N. approval to lead an invasion to restore Aristide to office if the military coup leaders don't step down.

Since the U.N. vote, soldiers have beaten residents and made arbitrary arrests to enforce an undeclared nighttime curfew, witnesses and army sources said on condition of anonymity.

The bodies of two men, both shot and with straps cinched around their necks, were found dumped in a busy street Wednesday.

Jerome, a teacher, farmer and coordinator of a pro-Aristide economic development group near the Artibonite Valley town of Devarye, lived on the lam for the past three years.

He died Saturday of internal wounds at Port-au-Prince's General Hospital. His wife, Margaret Regis, stayed by his side, and now must navigate an unfriendly world alone.

"My husband worked for change and for the future of the country, and that's why he's dead," Regis, 28, told The Associated Press.

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DO® soft serve loaded with hot fudge and Spanish peanuts.

\$1.29



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On Sale at Dairy Queen® July 25 - August 7, 1994.

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Now get low 2.9% APR Financing or \$750 cash back on select F-150 Regular Cabs. 2.9% can reduce your monthly payment by over \$55 a month! But you'd better hurry, this hot number ends August 8th!

(1) 2.9% APR Financing or \$750 cash back on new 1993/1994 F-150 Reg. Cab, 6-cyl. manual transmission. Varies by credit worthiness of consumers as determined by Ford Credit. 2.9% APR for 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% downpayment. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealers' stock between 7/8/94 - 8/8/94. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. (2) Based on 1994 CY R.L. Polk Registrations. (3) Always wear your safety belt. (4) Example: \$55.37 monthly payment difference based on financing MSRP \$17,158 with \$1,000 down for 48 months at 2.9% APR (\$356.93 per month) compared to average APR of 10.32% (\$412.30 per month) for contracts purchased by Ford Motor Credit in Texas during May, 1994.