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The

Hereford Brand

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Dawn Mason

91st Year, No. 80, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

12 Pages

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Commissioner's husband facing charges

Cantu makes allegations

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Criminal charges are pending against a former Hereford resident charged with ramming a vehicle east of Hereford on Wednesday morning.

Edward Cantu, 36, of Amarillo, was arrested early Wednesday morning on county charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, and city charges of interference with child custody and evading arrest. He was booked into Deaf Smith County Jail on the three charges and was released on bond Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Cantu is the estranged husband of Hereford City Commissioner Irene Cantu. He was arrested during a 1986 drug investigation in Hereford, part of a major drug bust in the city. Edward Cantu was sentenced to 30 years in prison for delivery of a controlled substance. He served a little over two years and was paroled to Amarillo.

Edward Cantu, in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon, said he and his wife, who are separated (divorce proceedings have begun in Potter County but are not final) were going to visit at her home in the Buena Vista subdivision in southwest Hereford after she finished the 4 p.m.-midnight shift at Holly Sugar on Tuesday.

He said he went to her house where their two youngest sons, ages 5 and 12, were at home alone. "I was there before midnight," he said. "It was 12:15, no Irene. 12:30, no Irene. 12:45, no Irene. At 1 o'clock I decided to go looking for her." He said he took his two sons with him and left a note for Mrs. Cantu telling her he had their sons with him.

Cantu said he believed his wife might have been with a co-worker from Holly Sugar, but could not find either of them in Hereford.

"I thought they might have gone to Friona, so I went over there but they weren't in Friona, either," Cantu said in the telephone interview. He said he returned to Hereford and looked, in vain, for Mrs. Cantu. He said he drove by her house several times, but she was not there.

He said it was now after 3 a.m. "I thought maybe they went to (the other person's) house," he said. He drove east of Hereford when he encountered the other person's vehicle on U.S. Highway 60, about two miles east of Hereford.

Mrs. Cantu's alleged companion, in a statement to law enforcement officers, said he was going toward his house, near Dawn, when a pickup passed him. He said Edward Cantu's pickup rammed into the driver's side of his vehicle, sending it out of control into the ditch. The man said, in the statement, that he righted his vehicle and got it back on the highway, then saw Cantu's vehicle coming back toward him, going the wrong way in the eastbound lane.

The man said he then cut across the median and returned to Hereford. In his statement, he said he went to the police department where Mrs. Cantu was already making a statement concerning her two boys. Police, in the evading arrest charge, say that Cantu attempted to elude officers but was apprehended after a short pursuit.

District Attorney Roland Saul, who was out of town on business on Wednesday and meeting with the Deaf Smith County grand jury this morning, is expected to consider the charges in the case today and Friday. If the aggravated assault with a motor vehicle charge is proven against Cantu, it could be enough to revoke his parole.

Cantu denied running into the man's vehicle. "But who are they going to believe, an ex-con or a city commissioner?" Cantu said. "I've never cried before in my life, but I cried today. I cried because I have a broken heart."

Repeated telephone calls to Mrs. Cantu's listed number were not answered Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and Mrs. Cantu did not respond to a note left at her residence Wednesday night. She left today with other commissioners and city officials for a Texas Municipal League conference.

Time change comes Sunday

What time is it? Well, it's almost time to change your clocks again, for the end of Daylight Savings Time.

If you remember to set your clocks back an hour before going to bed Saturday night, you'll get an extra hour of sleep on Sunday. You'll need to set your clocks back (fall backward, spring forward) before going to bed Saturday night so you'll be on time for church and other activities on Sunday.

This is the 25th time we've set our clocks back at the end of Daylight Savings Time since the law was enacted in congress. The time used to change on the first Sunday in October, but the law was amended a few years ago to go from the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The biggest change may come in the times you can see those beautiful sunsets we've been enjoying lately (thanks, in large part, to the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines a few months ago). Those sunsets will come an hour earlier (near 6 p.m.), while the also-beautiful sunrises will come closer to 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

Arson suspected in California fires

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The fire that killed 24 people and destroyed thousands of homes may have been arson, the fire chief said. Meanwhile, rain in the forecast raised the threat of devastating mudslides.

The fire, the costliest in U.S. history, began Saturday as a small blaze that was quickly knocked down but flared up the next day.

Driven by high winds, it destroyed 2,900 houses and apartments and injured 148 people, causing more than \$5 billion damage.

"The origin of the fire has been found. It is suspicious in nature. ... The fire was potentially set," Oakland Fire Chief P. Lamont Ewell said Wednesday. "It's suspicious because we've ruled out all natural causes."

He would not comment further, pending the outcome of an investigation.

The fire, which fed on trees and brush dried by five years of drought, left bare 1,800 acres in the hills overlooking the San Francisco Bay. With rain forecast for Friday and Saturday, officials feared mudslides.

Workers today were to begin building wood and mesh barriers to catch soil and rocks and protect homes below.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the things that count most in life are the things that can't be counted.

o0o

Whatever you curse will curse you; whatever you bless will bless you.--Dr. Robert Anthony

o0o

HHS Homecoming is Friday and the Whiteface football team hopes to snap a three-game losing streak when the Dumas Demons come to town. It will be no easy task, as the Demons are on a three-game win streak.

The Homecoming clash with Dumas is very appropriate, since the rivalry goes back to 1934. The Demons hold a 21-19 edge in the series after winning 15 straight in 1951-70. HHS won 10 in a row in 1934-48, and the Herd has won the last five meetings. The teams did not play from 1978 through 1985.

It's a good calendar date for Hereford. The Whitefaces have a 9-1 record when playing on Oct. 25th. Let's all support the Herd Friday night!

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If it weren't for bad luck, some folks would have no luck at all. Still, if you look around, you can find worse situations. Take for

example the 12 jurors who got stuck in a courteous elevator for more than 20 minutes.

The jurors were enroute to hear a case in which the elevator company was the defendant!

o0o

Teachers read some amazing statements in students' papers, writes Roy McQueen in The Snyder Daily News. He says a history professor was amazed at how much history he could learn from his students. He found such interesting tidbits from his students that he began a collection.

Here's a sample: "The Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility. Under the Constitution, the people enjoyed the right to keep bare arms."

"Bach was the most famous composer in the world, and so was Handel. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Handel was half-German, half-Italian and half-English."

"Gravity was invented by Isaac Newton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn when apples are falling off trees."

"Samuel Morse invented a code of telephony."

"Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote Organ of the Species."



Ready for first Homecoming

Allison Riley, 5 1/2 month old daughter of Terry and Barbara Riley, is ready for her first Homecoming, complete with a special mum. Girls of all sizes will be wearing mums Friday for the Homecoming activities, including the pep rally and parade Friday afternoon and the game with the Dumas Demons at Whiteface Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dentists customize Halloween fangs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most days, they devote themselves to the health of America's teeth. But at Halloween, your dentist is just as likely to be creating vampires.

In the world of dentistry, there is an otherworld of fang makers. "Two gruesome-looking teeth," was Washington attorney Keith Waters' description of the canines his dentist, Dr. Daniel Reardon, made for him last Halloween. "They were quite effective."

"Every dentist knows how to do it," said Reardon. "It's the opposite of esthetic dentistry." Reardon built Waters' fangs onto his regular teeth, which meant Waters had to swing by the dentist's office to have them removed the day after a Halloween party.

Some people prefer reusable fangs, so dental labs are equipped to make a variety of vampire dentures that fit perfectly over normal teeth and can be easily inserted and removed.

Jonathan Holder, who runs Dentures Plus Dental Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., said he gets four or five orders a year.

His former boss, Jeff Michaels, owner of Restor-a-dent Dental Laboratory in New York City, said he typically gets about 100.

Holder and Michaels need an impression of the client's teeth from a dentist in order to go to work. Once they have it, the vampire teeth can be in the mouth in about a week.

The fangs are made from an acrylic resin and cost from \$70 to more than \$1,000.

"People go to an awful lot of effort and money on Halloween," Michaels said.

The benefit of custom-made teeth is not only a classically evil smile, but a comfortable fit Michaels says most of his clients are dentists.

"I looked at the commercially available artificial teeth at the five-and-ten and they really don't

do it," said Dr. Joseph Towbin, a Manhattan dentist who decided to become a vampire this year to coordinate with his girlfriend's Elvira outfit. "You can't smile with them and can't talk with them."

Michaels made two fangs for Towbin that snap over his eyeteeth. The tips are stained with blood red dye.

Towbin has never made vampire teeth for any of his patients, although he said he did do an impression of a man's head once for devil horns.

Dr. Jeffery Golub-Evans, director of the esthetic program at New York University College of Dentistry, even offers courses for dentists who want to learn to make creature teeth.

Golub-Evans, who makes the mouths of celebrities beautiful and fashions special-effect teeth for Hollywood and Broadway productions, says dentists from across the country take his seminars.

"People go to an awful lot of effort and money."

Dr. Rena Vakay, a dentist in Alexandria, Va., is one of them.

She said she has created a variety of scary looks for her friends and patients by starting with an impression of the individual's existing teeth and applying the bonding material used in normal dental work to build fangs and other deformities. She adds discoloration with a paint brush.

"I actually have a mold of an orangutan in my office because their cusps are very similar to vampire teeth," she said.

But snap-on or even bonded fangs may not be enough for some vampire wanna-bes. In that case, Vakay can make up some hollowed fangs and fill them with theatrical blood that will drip out all evening long.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Three persons arrested by police

Hereford police arrested three persons Wednesday, including a man, 21, for driving while license suspended; a man, 19, for public intoxication in the 100 block of Ranger; and a man, 19, on a county warrant in the 300 block of E. fourth.

Reports included assault by threat in the 800 block of Brevard; assault in the 400 block of Paloma Lane; clothes stolen from a house in the 500 block of Ave. H; \$2,150 worth of items taken from a residence in the 400 block of Ave. I; telephone harassment in the 600 block of Bowie; retaliation in the 200 block of N. Lee; theft of beer from a store; disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Vera Cruz; and a report of arson in the 300 block of 16th where a homemade trailer was burned.

Police issued nine citations Wednesday and investigated one minor wreck.

Homecoming events set Friday

Hereford High School students will be on a revised schedule Friday for Homecoming activities at HHS.

The Homecoming pep rally, where the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned, will be held at 2 p.m. at the HHS gym. The Homecoming Parade will be held at 3 p.m., beginning at the HHS parking lot, going to Park Ave., west down Park to Main, then south down Main to Second. There will be no class supper before Friday's Dumas-Hereford game.

Cooler weather through weekend

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid 40s. Light wind. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the upper 60s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday: fair and mild. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows mid 40s to the lower 50s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 48 after a high Thursday of 78.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - House passage of a \$151 billion transportation bill by an overwhelming bipartisan vote sets the stage for difficult negotiations with the Senate over accusations of "pork barrel" spending.

JERUSALEM - When is the PLO not the PLO? When the government of Israel says it isn't. That's the situation as Israel heads for Madrid peace talks, refusing to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization but ready to sit with delegates virtually all recognized as avid PLO supporters.

DETROIT - Suicide machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian apparently helped two women commit suicide in a remote state park, not far from where he helped an Alzheimer's victim die last year, authorities said.

WASHINGTON - President Bush has decreed that more than 2,000 U.S. nuclear weapons will be removed from allied nations overseas and returned to the United States for storage or destruction. How will that be accomplished? And when?

BANGKOK, Thailand - Cambodia's warring forces have signed an agreement to end their civil war but decades of bloodshed and deeply rooted hatreds will at best make peace precarious.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Oakland's fire chief raised the possibility that the blaze that killed at least 24 people and reduced thousands of homes to smoking ruins was arson. With the fire under control, the new danger was mudslides.

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate race between Democrat Harris Wofford and Republican Dick Thornburgh is testing 1992's likely campaign theme: whose ideas appeal most to the struggling middle class.

LAS VEGAS - Three years after teen-ager Steve Thompson's memory was erased in an accident caused by a drunken driver, he has learned to walk and talk again. But his parents are still strangers to him.

WASHINGTON - Most days, they devote themselves to the health of America's teeth. But at Halloween, your dentist is just as likely to be creating vampires.

Texas

HARLINGEN - Mismanagement, employee harassment and patient neglect has demoralized workers at the city's two state-funded hospitals, a state representative says.

WASHINGTON - Japan's apparent reluctance to fund the super collider is just the opening gambit of a shrewd bargainer, supporters of the giant atom smasher say.

MIDLAND - Speed and defense, the ingredients of a good sports team, have become the distinguishing traits of the revival of Texas' largest thrift fraud case.

AUSTIN - The newest member of the Texas parole board member says he wants to work with his colleagues "to keep violent criminals behind bars."

COLLEGE STATION - Although a woman has recanted claims she was attacked by members of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets, the school will continue to investigate other allegations of sexual harassment.

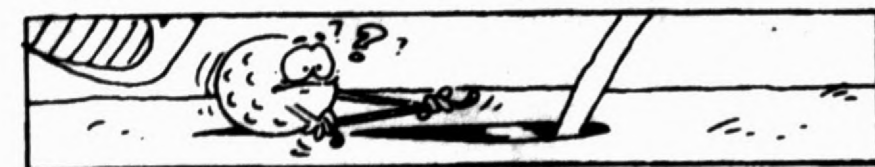
KILLEEN - Mourning has been helping the healing in Killeen, where a memorial service has been held at the scene of the nation's worst mass shooting.

VICTORIA - School trustee Theresa Gutierrez will have a personal insight to share when board members discuss school violence. She was attacked, knocked to the ground and her son was cut Wednesday while trying to break up a fight in the parking lot of Patti Welder Intermediate School, the official said.

AUSTIN - More Texas students are going to college this autumn than last, and lots more are attending the state's public community colleges.

HOUSTON - Rolex watches have become such a hot item for robbers that the police department has assigned two officers to work exclusively on the cases.

SAN MARCOS - A movement to legalize marijuana has been dealt a setback with one of nine "pot protesters" - people who staged smoke-ins at police facilities - sentenced to four months in jail.



The world's longest golf hole is 7th (par 7) of 909 yards at the Sano Course, Satsuki Golf Club, Japan.

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O.G. Nieman
John Brooks
Maury Montgomery
Charlene Brownlow

President & Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

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Supercollider funding comes slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan's apparent reluctance to fund the super collider is just the opening gambit of a shrewd bargainer, supporters of the giant atom smasher say.

Opponents of the \$8.25 billion superconducting super collider contend it will be easier for Congress to kill the Texas project if Japan decides to forego funding.

A Japanese Cabinet member said last week, while U.S. officials were in Tokyo seeking SSC funding, that her government would find it difficult to do so. Japan also faces budgetary constraints, said Akiko Santo, director general of the Science and Technology Agency.

But Sen. Phil Gramm said Wednesday that the Japanese cannot be counted on.

"I think that any time you're asking people to put up money that they're going to first begin by telling

you that money is hard to come by. Everybody except the United States government understands that," the Texas Republican said.

The Department of Energy promised Congress it would raise \$1.7 billion in foreign contributions for the project. So far, the only pledge has been \$50 million from India.

But Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore, who traveled last week to Japan, said Wednesday that other pledges may materialize by the end of the year.

And, he said, Congress has not pressured DOE over the lack of foreign commitment.

"We're certainly under no pressure as I speak now ... that tells us that something's going awry in the Congress," Moore said. "Quite the contrary."

And, he added, "I want to say right now that there aren't countries

around the world standing in line to give us money for this project."

"We're optimistic it's going to happen. It's not going to be easy and we never said it was."

The Soviet Union, Canada and South Korea are strong candidates, he said. European countries are taking more of a wait-and-see attitude and will not commit funding until the project is just about completed, he said.

SSC foes last week cheered news that Japan may withhold funding, saying it would give them more leverage against the project, which they say is siphoning money from other science programs.

But, Gramm said, "If I were one of those that was hoping to kill the SSC ... I wouldn't be popping the champagne yet."

The House last year capped collider spending at \$5.5 billion. With Texas' \$1 billion contribution, that

still would leave about \$1.7 billion to be raised by foreign sources.

The Senate, where support for the collider is stronger, passed no such limit and said the SSC's future would not be contingent upon foreign participation.

"The truth is, Congress is very much of two minds about foreign participation," Gramm said. "Congress wants foreigners to send their money but they don't want foreigners to play an active role in the project."

But Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a collider supporter, said he questions the benefits of foreign participation.

"No one should share in the fruit of research unless they share in the cost of building and operating in a significant way," he said. "If this thing is going to produce world-changing scientific discoveries, our nation ... ought to benefit from this. We ought not give those benefits to countries that just pay a pittance toward the project's overall cost."

Community band plans being made

A community band will be organized at a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hereford High School band hall.

Don Summersgill, Hereford schools assistant band director, will conduct the band.

Because of the success of the community band last summer, there have been requests for a winter program, said Summersgill. Approximately 60 players participated in the summer band.

"I want to encourage everyone interested to come to the first rehearsal," said Summersgill.

Music planned for the band will be geared to the holiday period, he said.



Thousand-dollar smiles

Boss Lion Tommie Weemes of the Hereford Lions Club and Don Cumpston, campaign chairman of the United Way of Deaf Smith County, exchange a smile after Weemes presented Cumpston with a \$1,000 check at Wednesday's club meeting. The UWDC has received gifts and pledges of more than \$75,000 toward its goal of \$150,000.

Network program takes videos of patients in nursing center

DALLAS (AP) - Hidden cameras have helped ABC News capture graphic pictures of Texas nursing home patients for Friday's "20-20" program.

The ABC program focuses on the deficiencies in state regulation of Medicaid-funded nursing homes and questions how poor homes in Texas profit by reducing their quality of care.

Texas nursing home clients whose care is paid for by Medicaid are at the greatest risk, according to an advance videotaped copy of the program.

About 12 private homes that receive federal Medicaid funds were visited for the report.

There are 1,117 nursing homes in Texas. Of about 92,000 nursing home patients in Texas, 62,167 qualify for federal Medicaid reimbursement.

The ABC program points to Webber Nursing Home of Fort Worth as an example of a home able to make money even though most of its clients are federally subsidized.

But Woodie Webber, owner of the 145-bed facility already under state examination, says his operation has been cleared of any deficiencies and says the ABC program has violated patient rights by taping them without their knowledge or permission.

State District Judge Joe Bruce Cunningham issued an order Oct. 15 that will return Webber Nursing Center to the J.W. Webber family once the facility passes a Texas Health Department inspection.

Webber Nursing Center was seized earlier this month by state officials and placed under the court-appointed control of Henry Adams, a Fort Worth hospital consultant.

A lawsuit filed by Texas Attorney

General Dan Morales listed such deficiencies as urine odors in bathrooms, soiled diapers and inoperable cleaning and sanitation equipment.

But Adams said he and two nurses found no major problems after extensive interviews with patients and staff.

The Webber family has agreed to pay \$24,650 in civil penalties, according to the Texas Attorney General's Office.

"Who is determining adequate care?" Webber asked. "All I know is our home has been inspected by the Department of Health. Our home passed inspection."

The acting commissioner of the Texas Department of Health says abuses like those reported by 20-20 are rare.

Dr. Robert MacLean says Texas' nursing home enforcement program is ranked among the top-third in the nation.

"We can do a better job, we will do a better job," MacLean said Wednesday. "The weakest link in the chain ... has been in not using past histories when evaluating homes."

MacLean says the problems that occur in Texas nursing homes are not unique. Those same deficiencies are cited in nursing homes nationwide, he says.

Senate redistricting blasted by legislators

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorneys for Republicans and two Democrats blasted a proposed state senate redistricting plan before a federal judge panel, but a state attorney said their gripe should be taken to state court.

"They don't want to go to state district court and fight it out. They want the quick and easy solution," said Renea Hicks, assistant state attorney general, during the Wednesday hearing.

The three-judge panel asked numerous questions but took no immediate action.

Republican Party attorney John McCamish said the settlement "is as illegal as it can possibly be," and he said Texas Attorney General Dan Morales "violated his oath of office" by submitting the proposal to federal officials for approval.

McCamish of San Antonio said Morales and Democratic leaders in the Senate are not allowed to change district lines that already had been passed by the Legislature.

He described the settlement as "shenanigans" passed in the "dark of night."

But Hicks said the attorney general has the right to try and settle lawsuits. If the voters don't like the results, Hicks said, "they can vote him out

of office."

Several times, the judges asked McCamish why the issue should be decided in federal court, not state court.

"State shenanigans should be dealt with by state officials. Federal shenanigans should be dealt with by federal officials," said the panel's chief, U.S. District Court Judge James Nowlin of Austin.

Robert Junell, who represented two Democratic state senators, said there was no other court to turn because the settlement had already been accepted by a state district judge in Edinburg.

He represents Sens. Bill Sims of San Angelo and Eddie Lucio of Brownsville. Both of their districts were changed in a way that would hurt their re-election chances.

"The city of San Angelo has been emasculated. Hildalgo County has been divided into three sections," Junell said.

Hicks said the proposed plan is not hurting anyone because it can't be implemented until it is approved by the U.S. Judicial Department and later the federal court system.

Obituaries



GWEN ARLENE LONDON
Oct. 23, 1991

Gwen Arlene London, 61, former Deaf Smith County Librarian, died Wednesday morning at her home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. David Slamp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park by Gittiland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. London, born in American Falls, Idaho, moved to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Seattle. She married Baxter London here in 1950. Mrs. London was a telephone operator and business representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone for 15 years.

Mrs. London became assistant county librarian in 1965 and was appointed head librarian on the retirement of Lorene Newman in 1974. She retired in 1978, then worked briefly as a writer for The Hereford Brand in 1981. Recently, she had worked as an insurance supervisor at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She had been active in the Lapidary Club and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gary London of Amarillo; a daughter, Dianne Stephens of Hereford; her mother, Emma Alston of Hereford; five brothers, Richard and Daniel Alston of Plano, Virgil Alston of Grand Junction, Colo., David Alston of Dickinson and Steve Alston of Bedford; three sisters, Helen Johnson of Clarendon, Margaret Milner of Santa Rosa, Cal., and Carol Jowell of Hereford; seven grandchildren and one great grandson.

The family will be at 306 Western in Hereford.

Hospital Notes

Vada O. Bedwell, Duala Cantu, Infant girl Cantu, Trevor Don Coker, John Finley, Velma Hodges, Christine Jesko, Guadalupe Rangel, Infant boy Rhodes, Michelle Vickie Rhodes, Dorothy Warner.

Life!



Residential beauty spot

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood on West Harrison highway was chosen as one of the residential beauty spots of the month by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Beauty Spot Committee.

Management helpful for asthmatics

Asthma sufferers could learn something from Sherlock Homes. "Medication alone is not enough," said Dr. Benjamin Interiano, assistant professor of medicine at Baylor college of Medicine in Houston. "Patients can take an active role in the management of their disease by becoming detectives searching for what triggers their asthma." "Keeping a diary of the good and bad moments will help the patient and physician discover conditions that are aggravating the disease," said Interiano, who is also medical director of the Baylor/Methodist Hospital Asthma Institute of Houston. Asthma is often triggered by allergies to pollen, ragweed, house dust, pets, foods and other irritants. "Once these triggers are determined, patients can decrease their chances of an attack," Interiano said.

"It can be as simple as watching the pollen count or as difficult as trying to keep dust out of the house." Common non-allergic triggers include smoke, perfumes, air pollution, stress, sudden weather changes, exercise, colds and other respiratory infections. "When triggers are unavoidable, the physician can help the patient alter medication on those days," Interiano said. "Patients with inhaler medications should learn how to use the device properly." Exercise is one trigger that Interiano recommends no be avoided. "Swimming or any aerobic exercise will be helpful to asthmatics," he said. "However, they should avoid activities where they would breathe in cold, dry air, and always have their doctor review their exercise plan."

A relatively new tool in asthma management recommended by Interiano is the peak/flow meter, an inexpensive, plastic device that measures breath strength. Patients blow into the device causing a small plastic ball to move up the scale. Good, precautionary and danger zone readings can be established with the help of a physician. "The peak/flow meter is like a thermometer," Interiano said. "By using it at home, patients can give their physician an objective view of how their asthma is behaving, often avoiding an unnecessary trip to the emergency room." Interiano encourages patients to involve not only their physician, but also their family in the asthma management team.

Children's Shrine clinic set Nov. 8

The High Plains Baptist Hospital will be the host site of the fourth free Shrine Clinic of 1991 on Friday, November 8th. Over 200 children have been seen at the three clinics previously held in Amarillo in 1991. Dr. Thomas Cain, Chief of Staff, of the Houston Unit of the Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children will head the team of doctors and specialists.

The visiting clinicians will see children, infants through age 18, with orthopedic problems from throughout Khiva Temple's 38 county region. There is no charge, to the patients, for any of the services performed at the Shrine Clinic. Some of the conditions that the Shrine Hospital will treat include: club feet, curvature of the spine, bone tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, bowed legs, fractures, cerebral palsy

and joint afflictions. Although walk-ins are welcome, anyone wishing to have their children seen during the clinic should try to register in advance by calling Khiva Temple at 806-373-2845 or go by Khiva Temple at 305 East 5th Ave. in Amarillo. For additional information regarding the Clinic please contact Bob Rinehart at 806-353-9816.

Forensic team earns top honor

The Hereford High School National Forensic League Chapter has been awarded the Leading Chapter Award in the Tall Cotton District. This coveted award, based upon the students' participation, is the highest honor NFL can bestow upon a chapter. Only one school in each district

attains this honor yearly and must wait at least 5 years before being eligible for the award again. This year, out of almost 2300 NFL member schools nationwide, Hereford High School is one of only 88 to receive the Leading Chapter Award. The long hours of teaching, practice, tournaments and fund

raising have come to fruition. This award reflects 398 members and degrees over 22 years. In that time, several hundred students have been taught the vital life skills of communication, analysis, leadership, organization and fair play. NFL's motto is "Training Youth for Leadership". The efforts of Hereford High School has made the motto a reality.

Scary books tell spooky tales

NEW YORK (AP) - Get ready to pull the covers over your head! It's time for Halloween - and all its spooky, scary and ghost-filled incarnations. For spine-tingling stories sure to thrill Halloween storytellers everywhere, there's Alvin Schwartz's "Scary Stories 3: More Tales to Chill Your Bones," with black-and-white drawings by illustrator Stephen Gammell. Schwartz, author of "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" and "More Scary Stories," has included 25 new stories in this collection (HarperCollins, \$13.95, ages 9 and up). The stories

are collected from folklore and retold by Schwartz. "Weird! The Complete Book of Halloween Words" by Peter R. Limburg with pictures by Betsy Lewin contains detailed explanations of the meaning of such words as Halloween, trick or treat, ghost and goblin. It also contains Halloween-related superstitions, "frightening facts" and a timeline that begins in 4,500 B.C. and ends in 1980, the year the movie, Friday the Thirteenth, was released (Avon Books, \$3.50).

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Social Security

If you're thinking about signing up for Social Security sometime in 1992, you should get in touch with Social Security now about your plans. You and your family may be due benefits for months you are still working. But to get those benefits, you must file your application early. It may be to your advantage to have your Social Security benefits start in January, even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year.

Under current rules that affect how much a beneficiary can earn, called the Social Security "retirement test", many people can receive more benefits with an application that is effective in January. A 1990 legislative change that eliminated retroactivity in most retirement claims, increased the importance of contacting Social Security before retiring.

The rules are complicated, so the Social Security Administration urges prospective retirees to find out in advance if choosing to start their benefits in January would be advantageous. Retirement claims that go into effect in January can be filed any time from October 1 through January 31. To file an application for retirement benefits, call Social Security at 376-2241.

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Saturday Brass Quintet

The Saturday Brass Quintet will perform tonight, 8 p.m., at the Hereford High School Auditorium. The quintet is sponsored by the Hereford Community Concert Association. Admission is by membership only.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live on a private road with 10 other families. Except for our next-door neighbor, everyone contributes to maintain the road (paving, snow removal, pruning, etc.).

Whenever we approach the people next door about contributing their fair share, they become extremely unpleasant. So far they have yet to give a dime although they enjoy all the benefits made possible by the rest of us.

The immediate problem involves their Halloween display which usually stays up until Thanksgiving. If it were only jack-o'-lanterns, scarecrows and witches, we wouldn't mind, but they have assembled a chilling facsimile of a graveyard, with tombstones everywhere. A skeleton hangs from a tree and a hand comes out of the ground giving this area an eerie and frightening appearance. They've recently installed powerful floodlights that turn night into day and make the street look like a tourist attraction.

Is there anything we can do about this?—Victims in New England

DEAR NEW ENGLAND: Have you checked with an attorney to determine if any of the neighbor's circus antics are infringing on your rights? For example, do the floodlights keep you up at night?

If these people are within their legal rights, you might consider building a

high and thick wall between your property and theirs. I suggest brick. Expensive? Yes. But well worth it in the long run.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago I wrote to you about my husband (age 34) who was losing interest in sex. He had read about powdered reindeer horns in a magazine and sent away for a shipment. (The price was \$300). You said it was a racket.

Well, Ann, I want to tell you it worked. Ever since "John" has been taking that stuff our sex life has been a lot livelier. What do you say now?—Caracas, Venezuela

DEAR FRIEND: I say congratulations. If your sex life is livelier it's because John believes in "that stuff"—which, according to my authorities, is worthless. But as the saying goes—"Whatever turns you on..."

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long-business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling): to Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently my mother removed her IUD so she can get pregnant. Her doctor said she has a single, large fibroid tumor, 3.8 cm around. She is 39 years of age. Her doctor told her to leave the benign tumor alone, have a pregnancy with it in her uterus and then, after the delivery, have a hysterectomy to take out her whole uterus.

Then she saw a program on TV about a new procedure called the "electric cut." It can burn the two ends of the tumor and electrically burn off the tumor's body. Therefore women over 40 years of age don't have to face an extraction of the uterus.

On the evening TV, a doctor said there is now a way you can have children, that surgeons in Germany have discovered a way of taking out a fibroid without taking the entire uterus or even making an incision. The tumor is viewed through a scope in the uterus, and an electrical cutting loop cuts away the tumor and the pieces are then flushed out of the uterus.

DEAR READER: Fibroid tumors of the uterus may cause no symptoms and may never be a reason for removing the uterus. But they may also cause bleeding or, if large, ob-

struction, and they can be a cause for infertility. They can protrude into the cavity of the uterus or be within the wall of the uterus or even on the outside surface within the abdominal cavity.

Women can and do get pregnant despite having a fibroid tumor, but it depends on where the tumor is and what symptoms, if any, it is causing. Your mother's doctor evidently is of the opinion that the tumor will not cause her a problem in getting pregnant or having a child. Such fibroid tumors are present in 0.3 to 7.2 percent of women who are pregnant, depending on whose statistics you use.

Removing a fibroid tumor and not the uterus also is by no means new. It was done nearly 100 years ago. It is sometimes done to enable a woman to get pregnant. About 40 percent of women who have had a fibroid removed do get pregnant.

Have your mother read about fibroids and when they should be taken out in my new Special Report 106, Fibroids, Vaginal Hernias and Hysterectomies, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/106, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

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Dr. Nadir T. Khuri

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SPORTS

Demons may ruin Homecoming

Dumas' football team has been a mild surprise this season. The Demons are 4-3 overall and 2-0 in district--the first time that has happened since 1973.

The Demons are rolling along on a three-game win streak, having beaten Canyon 14-0, Borger 33-7 and Caprock 44-6 the past three weeks.

All this means that Dumas is not the ideal opponent for the Hereford Homecoming game, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

"They're a big strong ball club," Herd coach Danny Haney said. "They run out of the I and the power-I. They try to line up and mow you down. They've got a play-action throwing game."

Haney said Dumas is similar to Pampa: in offensive style though not quite in talent.

"Their defense is anchored by Jay Grosefield," Haney said. "He's a 234-pound tackle. He's a great player."

"They're very aggressive," he said of Dumas' defense. "They try to get after you."

Hereford has lost three in a row, after starting the season 4-0. The Herd's slide will make it difficult to make the playoffs, but Haney said the players have not given up on the season.

"They understand they can make this a real positive situation for themselves by winning the last three games, by going 7-3."

Haney also hasn't given up on the playoffs. The best scenario for Hereford to make the playoffs would be for Hereford, Dumas and Randall to tie for second behind Pampa. If Pampa wins all the rest of its games, it'll mean losses for everyone else.

Hereford would have to beat Dumas, and Dumas would have to beat Randall, leaving a three-way tie with no one team having beat both of the other two. The next tie-breaker would be point-margin in the games among the teams. Right now, only Randall and Hereford have played, and Hereford has a -1 margin. That is good because if Hereford beats Dumas, the Herd will probably have a positive margin. The maximum difference of points usable from one game is 15 in this tie-breaker, which is to discourage running up the score, Haney said.

If Hereford beats Dumas by 15 or more points, then Hereford will have a margin of 14, which would be the



Offensive line honored

Hereford offensive lineman Stephen Blea (66) protects the back of tailback Leo Brown (2) during the Tascosa game. Last week against Randall, Blea and his mates on the line protected Brown and the other backs so well that the entire offensive line got player of the week honors. Safety Richard Sanderson was honored on defense.

most possible in this three-way tie. Hereford then would be the second playoff team from the district.

This isn't such a wild scenario; Haney said Dumas has the capability to beat Randall. "Dumas is good enough to beat anybody," he said.

Of course, this scenario is based on the assumption that Caprock and Borger won't beat any of the other four teams. If they do--and this season, it's not very likely--matters get more complicated.

Injury report: DT Santos Liscano is back from an injured shoulder which kept him out of the Randall game. PK Ben Perry had arthroscopic knee surgery last week and is out. He

may be back for the final game of the regular season.

There are quite a few players of the week this week. On offense, every member of the line was honored.

"You don't make over 300 yards rushing and not have a good offensive line against a pretty good defensive team. They were outstanding," Haney said.

On defense, safety Richard Sanderson got the nod for his 13 tackles and 2 knocked-down passes, Haney said.

For the junior varsity, it was fullback Vince Castillo and defensive end Mark Kuper. For the sophomore team, it was quarterback Stacey

Sanders and rover Cameron Betzen, and for the freshman Maroon team, it was defensive end Robert Holmes.

Hereford tailback Leo Brown now stands sixth in rushing in Class 4A with 1,064 yards on 210 carries. With Brown's 244 yard performance against Randall, he shot past Sammy Laury of Pampa, who now is 10th with 1,011 yards on 150 carries.

Anthony Hubbard of Bastrop leads Class 4A with 1,261 yards on 142 carries.

On the passing list, Randall's Brandon Barker remains second with 1,680 yards after getting 316 against Hereford. The 4A leader is Glenn Winship of San Antonio Alamo Heights with 2,133 yards.

Whitefaces favored by a touchdown

The Whitefaces will get a win for Homecoming Friday, according to the Harris Rating System, which makes Hereford a seven-point favorite over Dumas.

Hereford's Harris power rating is 176 this week, falling three points after the one point loss to Randall. In the rankings Hereford plummeted 12 places to 61st.

Dumas continues to shoot up the charts with a three-game win streak. The Demons beat Caprock last week 44-6, raising their rating four points to 169, and in the rankings, Dumas is up 12 places to 101.

Randall gained only one point--up to 169--on their rating by beating Hereford last week, but the Raiders ranking improved to 93 from 100.

Pampa is up to 23rd in the rankings after being 29th last week. Their power rating improved three points to 187.

Borger and Caprock bring up the rear in District 1-4A. Borger is

ranked 14th with a rating of 151 and Caprock is ranked 156th with a rating of 146. The service ranks 168 teams in 4A.

Each week, Harris lists the state's biggest games as High Headliners. This week, four small-school games in the Panhandle made the list: Shallowater at Springlake-Earth; Wellington at Canadian; Memphis at Claude; and Happy at Nazareth.

Harris favors Wellington by 7, Springlake-Earth by 8, Memphis by 4 and Nazareth by 7.

Further south, another big game is Sweetwater at Big Spring. Harris picks Sweetwater by a point.

Other area games, with Harris' picks and home team in CAPS.

5A
Amarillo High 7 over CORONADO; MONTEREY 7 over Palo Duro; Tascosa 33 over LUBBOCK HIGH; MIDLAND LEE 14 over Odessa High; and San Angelo Central 28

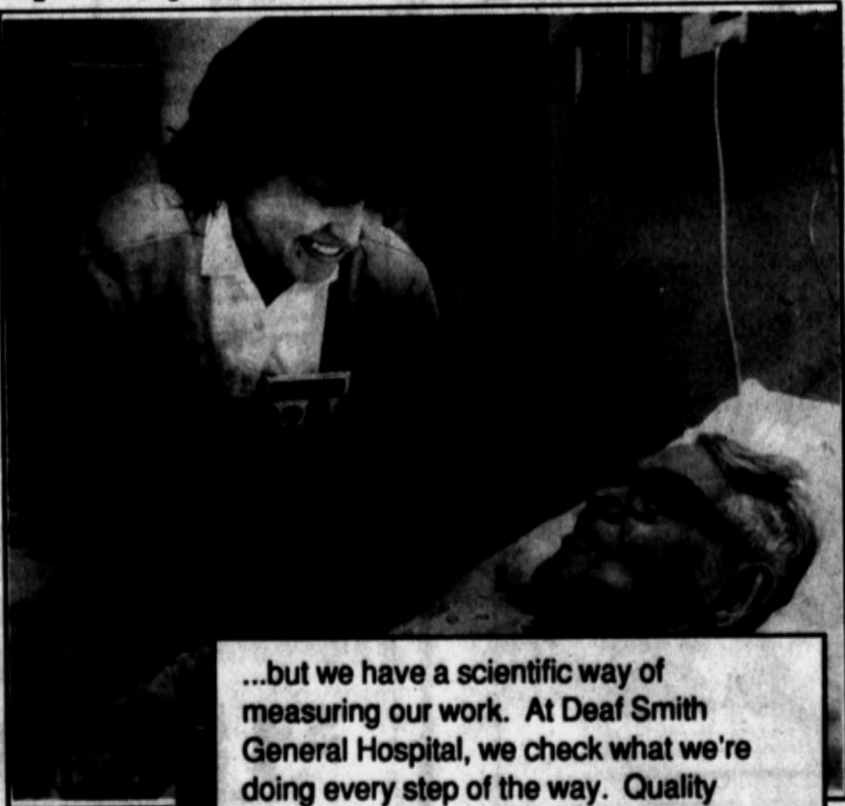
over ABILENE COOPER. There is no pick for the Midland High at Odessa Permian game. Plainview and Abilene High are idle.

4A
Levelland 10 over LAMESA; Snyder 5 over DUNBAR; Estacado 8 over FRENSHIP; Fort Stockton 13 over SAN ANGELO LAKEVIEW;

and MONAHANS 13 over Pecos.

3A
CANYON 4 over River Road; CHILDRRESS 7 over Sanford-Fritch; Dalhart 12 over PERRYTON; LITTLEFIELD 8 over Dimmitt; FLOYDADA 32 over Muleshoe; Tulia 17 over FRIONA;

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No-names spark Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Don't even try to figure out what's going on in this World Series. Just know this - it's produced some mighty dramatic baseball.

The Atlanta-Minnesota matchup never made much sense, and the first four games have provided unlikely stars for unpredictable moments.

The Braves evened the Series 2-2 Wednesday night when Mark Lemke tripled with one out in the ninth inning and scored on Jerry Willard's sacrifice fly for a 3-2 victory over the Twins at the chop shop.

Lemke may be the only player ever to win two World Series games in less than 24 hours. He singled home the winning run in the 12th inning of Game 3 at 12:42 a.m.

Mark Lemke and Jerry Willard? It makes about as much sense as Scott Leius winning Game 2 for Minnesota with a home run or Greg Gagne hitting a three-run homer in the opener.

"This is great," said Lemke, who had a single, double and triple. "But it's all happening so fast that you can't even think about it."

The Twins might really be in trouble now, though. Lemke has some time to rest up for Game 5 tonight as Kevin Tapani is scheduled to pitch for Minnesota against Tom Glavine in a rematch.

Game 4 was again filled with plenty of missed opportunities and lots of chances to second-guess the managers. The Braves even almost wasted their chance to score in the ninth when Lemke tagged up late and

was nearly thrown out at the plate. Lemke, a .234 hitter this season, hit his triple off the base of the left-center field fence with one out off loser Mark Guthrie and Jeff Blauser was intentionally walked.

Steve Bedrosian relieved and Willard hit a fly ball to medium right field. Shane Mack's throw came in on a short-hop to catcher Brian Harper just as Lemke was coming home.

The two collided with Harper touching Lemke with his left elbow, but not the ball. Lemke then dove around Harper and touched the plate with his hand. Once again, Lemke was mobbed by his teammates.

"I didn't get a real good jump but I wanted to make sure I didn't leave third base too soon," Lemke said. "I knew it was going to be a close play as I was setting up. We made contact with our shoulders and I think it enabled me to slide around him and touch home plate."

Harper knew there was contact, but he wasn't sure what happened.

"He definitely hit my left side, but whether my glove was there, I don't know," he said.

The Twins took a 2-1 lead on Mike Pagliarulo's homer off John Smoltz in the seventh inning. But the Braves tied it in the seventh when Lonnie Smith homered off reliever Carl Willis to set off the Tomahawk Chop again.

Jack Morris, the winner in Game 1, pitched six strong innings and was only hurt by Terry Pendleton's homer

in the third inning to tie the score 1-1. "Jack did a solid job and got us to the point of where we wanted to be," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

The Braves had a chance to take the lead against Morris in the fifth when some bad base running by Smith and Pendleton proved costly.

Smith led off with a single and stole second. Pendleton followed with a drive over Kirby Puckett's head in center field, but Smith hesitated, thinking the ball would be caught. Smith came into the plate with his arms up and was involved in a vicious collision with Harper, who made the tag while falling backwards.

Pendleton took third on the throw home and tried to score when a pitch to David Justice bounced a few feet away from Harper. But Harper, still hurting from the collision, grabbed the ball, lunged across the plate and tagged Pendleton.

The Twins also blew a scoring opportunity in the fourth when Greg Gagne failed to execute a squeeze bunt and Mack was caught coming home.

Smoltz was replaced by Mark Wohlers to start the eighth and Mike Stanton worked a perfect 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS



JAY FEDEN
Brand Sports Editor
Last week: 16-11-4, 569
Season: 115-69-9, 657



WADE EASLEY
Booster Club President
Last week: 17-8-6, 680
Season: 113-63-8, 646



SPEEDY NIEMAN
Brand Publisher
Last week: 17-8-6, 680
Season: 113-63-8, 646



JOHN BROOKS
Brand Managing Editor
Last week: 16-9-4, 649
Season: 113-63-8, 646



RICK CASTANEDA
Press Foreman
Last week: 17-8-6, 680
Season: 118-57-9, 674

Palo Duro at Monterey Tascosa at Lubbock High Borger at Caprock Randall at Pampa River Road at Canyon Dimmitt at Littlefield Shallowater at S'lake-Earth Happy at Nazareth Rice at Texas Tech TCU at Baylor Houston at Texas A&M Texas at SMU N. Carolina St. at Clemson Southern Cal at Notre Dame Mississippi St. at Auburn Oklahoma St. at Iowa St. San Francisco at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Houston Chicago at New Orleans Green Bay at Tampa Bay LA Rams at Atlanta Pittsburgh at Cleveland Dallas at Detroit Minnesota at Phoenix Washington at NY Giants	Palo Duro Tascosa Borger Pampa Canyon Littlefield S-E Nazareth Rice Baylor Texas A&M Texas Clemson Notre Dame Auburn Iowa St. San Francisco Houston New Orleans Tampa Bay Atlanta Cleveland Detroit Phoenix Washington	Monterey Tascosa Borger Pampa Canyon Littlefield S-E Nazareth Texas Tech Baylor Texas A&M Texas Clemson Notre Dame Auburn Iowa St. San Francisco Houston New Orleans Tampa Bay Atlanta Cleveland Dallas Phoenix Washington	Monterey Tascosa Caprock Pampa Canyon Littlefield S-E Nazareth Texas Tech TCU Texas A&M Texas Clemson Notre Dame Auburn Iowa St. San Francisco Houston New Orleans Tampa Bay Atlanta Pittsburgh Dallas Phoenix NY Giants	Monterey Tascosa Borger Pampa Canyon Littlefield S-E Nazareth Texas Tech Baylor Texas A&M Texas Clemson Notre Dame Auburn Iowa St. San Francisco Houston Chicago Green Bay Tampa Bay Atlanta Cleveland Detroit Minnesota NY Giants
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Fans keep Braves' great luck going

ATLANTA (AP) - Braves fans carefully repeated rituals and clung to lucky clothing during Game 4 of the World Series, anxiously trying to not jinx Atlanta's magical season.

Apparently, the superstitions worked. The Braves tied the Series with a 3-2 victory on Jerry Willard's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth.

"I want them to hurry up and win this (Series). Our hearts are going to give out," Callie Fowler of Lawrenceville said as the Braves completed their seventh one-run game in 11 postseason contests.

Betsy Davison of Atlanta wore her lucky silver tomahawk earrings to the game and met her party at the Ty Cobb statue at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"I wore them to the first home game of the (NL) playoffs, and I wore them last night," she said. "Both were victories."

And the one time her friends didn't gather at the statue of the "Georgia Peach," the Braves lost.

Her friend, Paige Harvey of Atlanta, arrived at the statue wearing the same purple raincoat she wore Tuesday, when the Braves won their first game of the Series.

She said her clothing on game days always depends on whether the Braves won the last time she attended.

"I just bring forward one thing from the previous game," she explained. "Last night I wore this raincoat. I wasn't going to wear it

tonight, but I thought I'd better. But if we lose, I start over with a totally different outfit."

"This is my lucky birthday hat," said Wally Eberhard of Athens, pointing to his blue and red Braves hat with the white letter "A." "It was given to me by my daughter who works for the Braves. She gave it to me two weeks ago, and you can see what's happened since then."

In addition to fans, members of the American Indian Movement were at the stadium, but they weren't happy.

Fans ignored about 20 AIM members who urged them to forgo the "tomahawk chop" and war chants that fans have used to galvanize enthusiasm in the games.

Doug Falciglia and Frank Kellert, both of Atlanta, said they had no intention of stopping the chop.

"I see their point but, come on," said Kellert, who described himself as a "chopaholic." "I sympathize with them, but this is going to be over in a few days."

"The vast majority of fans are just looking for something to grab onto to express their enthusiasm," agreed Falciglia. "I'm sorry some people are taking offense from it. But I don't think they mean any harm. They're not demeaning a particular group. It's just an expression of support."

He also offered his favorite tomahawk joke: "What do you call Braves fans who watch the game on television? They're part of the home chopping network."

Plate is pivotal in Series

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - After the game and his appeal both ended bang-bang, Minnesota catcher Brian Harper slammed his helmet to the ground and, eyes full of fire, turned away. He never saw the helmet bounce back waist-high and then crash-land within inches of the plate.

Had the one-hop throw from right-fielder Shane Mack just a few seconds earlier done the same thing, Atlanta's Mark Lemke might be seeing stars and the Twins and Braves might still be playing.

The World Series sometimes turns on margins that slim.

"It was a good throw," Harper said, "but it short-hopped me. I dived back and he hit my shoulder. I know we made contact, but I was concentrating on the ball and I really don't know where I hit him. ... If the throw had been two feet closer to home, he would have been out for sure."

That makes two nights in a row where the plate at Fulton County Stadium has been a killing floor for the Minnesota Twins. In the bottom of the 12th inning in Game 3, Atlanta's David Justice raced home in seeming tandem with left fielder Dan Gladden's throw. But he left Harper stabbing at shadows when he slid by to the inside and brushed the base with his right hand.

In the bottom of the ninth in Game 4 Wednesday, Mack's throw and Lemke raced home from opposite angles, but arrived at precisely the same moment. This time, it quickly became clear, Harper was going to have something - actually several things, Lemke's leg, his waist, his arm, his shoulder - to take a stab at.

"Whether I had the glove there I really don't know, to be honest with you," Harper said. "But I never had a call where I made that much contact with my body and didn't get an out."

Unlike Justice the night before, Lemke took the outside, more direct route for home. In doing so, he also chose the point of intersection. On the last few steps of a pell-mell dash for the plate, Lemke lowered his shoulder. Simultaneously, Harper fielded the low throw, spun and raised his shoulder, with the ball trapped in his mitt trailing along just nanoseconds behind. As matters turned out, even that much was too far behind.

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Kicking has major impact in high school

By C. ANTHONY MOSSER
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) - High school kickers may not generally follow the trend among their teammates at other positions who are bigger, stronger and faster than the players of decades past. But they, too, are better than their predecessors.

One need only look through a list of scoring summaries in any Saturday morning newspaper to see the impact the kicking game - and field goals in particular - are having on high school games.

Many of today's coaches played in an era in which it wasn't unusual to see high school teams go for the two-point conversion for lack of a competent extra-point kicker. Now as coaches, they often find themselves confidently sending kickers out to try 40- to 50-yard field goals.

"I'd say every coach knows when they reach a certain point on the field where their kicker is almost automatic," said Dallas Jesuit coach Gary Pasqua, whose team features one of the area's better kickers in Chad Holleman. "You've got to. It's an important part of the game."

There is little mystery about why kickers have improved so dramatically. Soccer-style kickers, an oddity in Texas high schools in the early 1970s, are now commonplace.

Consider, for example, the Richardson area, which has long been a hotbed of youth soccer. The four schools in that school district have produced three of the eight University Interscholastic League soccer champions. They also have two kickers in the NFL - Pearce's Chris Jacke with Green Bay and Lake Highlands' Matt Stover with Cleveland - and two at NCAA Division I colleges - Berkner's Chris Richardson at Illinois and Pearce's Jeff Jacke at Missouri.

"Anywhere that there's a good soccer program you're going to find good kickers," said Lake Highlands coach Mike Zoffuto. "I went to our soccer program a couple of years ago

and told them the football team is always hunting for good kickers."

The trend has swung so much in favor of the sidewinders that in 1989, when Jesuit had a conventional-style kicker who could reach the end zone on kickoffs, Pasqua had difficulty finding a square-toed shoe for him. Pasqua used the help of Jon Mackey, a Jesuit graduate, and then the equipment manager of the Phoenix Cardinals, to find the shoe.

In a survey by The Dallas Morning News of 74 area Class 5A and Class 4A coaches, only three said their primary kicker is a conventional-style kicker.

Accompanying the change to soccer-style kickers has been a gradual change in philosophy among high school coaches, particularly at the Class 5A level. Where years ago the kicker was often one of the better all-around athletes on the team, now it's not unusual to find a kicker who does nothing but kick, as is the case on the college and professional levels.

"Years ago, it seemed like it was always someone like your fullback or quarterback that was doing the kicking, too, and you needed him in practice to play fullback or quarterback," said Garland Lakeview coach Tommy Watkins, who has been coaching for 29 years. "They just didn't have the time to work on kicking that much."

Watkins is among the growing number of Class 5A coaches to go with kicking specialists. He has two in Trey Moore and Scott Faciane.

In The News' survey, 22 of the 39 Class 5A coaches have a kicking specialist. Of the 17 who play another position, only four start.

"Maybe the biggest change, even bigger than the change to soccer style, is that coaches are allowing kids to just kick," said Plano East coach Mike Bailey. "...It hasn't come up here, but if we were in dire need of a kicker and had a kid on the soccer team that could do it, I might be willing to let him come over after

soccer practice and practice his kicking. That would be a big change for me."

Still other kickers, like Richland's Ron Roik, who has kicked a 44-yard field goal this season, are too good at kicking to play another position.

"He played some at running back last year, but we feel like he's much too important as a kicker to risk getting hurt," said Richland coach Carlos Berry. "I think he's one of the best in the state."

L.D. Bell's Tim Edwards expressed the same sentiment about his kicker, Ross Evans.

"Ross is a good athlete, and he wanted to play wide receiver, but we have a number of receivers as good as him, and he's such a weapon kicking that it wasn't worth taking the chance of him twisting an ankle or something," Edwards said.

The trend of specialization is not nearly as pervasive on the Class 4A level, where only five of the 35 schools surveyed have kicking specialists. What's more, 18 of the kickers start at another position, and several are among the better players on their team, like The Colony quarterback Ben Higashida, Midlothian linebacker Randy Winters and Highland Park quarterback David Harper.

Although Jesuit, a private school, was not included in the survey, Holleman is among those who play a key role on offense at running back and also kicks. Three times this season - in a 22-20 victory over Hillcrest, a 17-17 tie with Allen and Saturday's 7-0 victory over Fort Worth Dunbar - Holleman has scored all of his team's points.

"I think it helps that I don't have time to think about my kicking because I'm playing," Holleman said. "I just go out there and do it. A lot of it's mental. I think my leg has gotten stronger, but along with that I've gotten more confident."

Jesuit traditionally features one of the area's better soccer teams, and Pasqua has had students interested in

becoming a kicking specialist, but he has had no problem resisting that notion.

"Our kickers have always gone through workouts just like everybody else," Pasqua said. "We don't want a situation where a kid is sent out there in a crucial situation and he's hardly known by his teammates, and they're all wondering, 'Who is this that's going to win or lose the game?'"

There is a downside to the reliance on soccer players as kickers. Two days after Plano East's Jeremy Thompson kicked a 49-yard field goal to beat North Garland, he suffered a knee injury in a club soccer game and only returned last week.

Even though there has been a noticeable improvement in high school kickers, it is unlikely that high schools are close to adopting changes in the kicking game that colleges have gone to in recent years. High school kickers still kick off from the 40-yard line, as opposed to 35 for colleges and the pros. High school kickers also use a tee for extra points and field goals. The National Federation of State High Schools Association, did not approve the narrowing of goal posts from 23 feet, four inches to 18-6 as colleges and pros have.

The UIL surveyed Texas high school coaches on the issue of goalpost width and 70 percent were opposed to the change.

"In high school, you're concerned with a kid's self-esteem, and there is no need to make it any harder than it already is," said L.D. Bell's Edwards.

What's more, there remains an air of excitement at the thought of a 15-, 16-, or 17-year-old trotting out to attempt a long field goal. College and pro kickers are expected to make almost every kick they attempt.

"People are excited any time we send Phillip (Dawson) on the field," said Lake Highlands' Zoffuto, who uses Dawson on long field goals and kickoffs and Mackey Davison on extra points. "They like to see him kick the ball. The fans know the kids, and they enjoy seeing them have some success."

Dawson's 50-yarder against

Richardson Berkner on Friday is the longest field goal in the Dallas area this season.

With all the improvements, finding a good kicker can still be a cyclical thing with some schools.


Traditional Class 4A power Denison had an all-state kicker in Gabe Gerard in 1988, but the Yellowjackets struggled in the kicking game in 1989 and 1990. Madison, another Class 4A school tried four kickers in its first four games this season.

The Texas record for consecutive extra points is 66, set by Wichita Falls' John Stodgill from 1985-86.

This season, two kickers have a chance of breaking that mark. Conroe McCullough's Marshall Young has made 63 consecutive, and South Garland's Brent Pederson has made 56 in a row.

Along with the improvement, virtually all coaches have noticed an increasing emphasis on the kicking game.

"It used to be neglected," Mesquite coach Mickey DeLamar said. "It was about 10 to 12 years ago that every clinic you'd go to you'd find college coaches talking about it. They started putting emphasis on it, and now high schools are putting more of an emphasis on it."



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WLAF will be back next year

DALLAS (AP) - Television dollars came to the rescue of the World League of American Football and NFL owners are planning for their venture into Europe to last at least another three years.

"Over time the sport could have a strong following in the stadiums and television (in Europe)," said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. "Whether it gets to the point of eclipsing national soccer and the World Cup is speculation. We do know they find it exciting with a lot of drama."

NFL owners voted Wednesday night to continue the WLAF and agreed to a three-year television contract with both USA and ABC that would air 35 of 50 games, two playoff games, and the World Bowl next spring.

Owners meet again today to discuss finances, preseason schedules, and expansion of the NFL in 1994.

Dan Rooney, chairman of WLAF board of directors, said 10 teams will compete next year, including holdovers London, Barcelona, Frankfurt, Montreal, New York City, Birmingham, San Antonio, Orlando and Sacramento. San Antonio could move to San Marcos, Texas.

The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks were dropped and a 10th team will be announced soon, Rooney said. He said Columbus, Ohio was a strong contender.

Tagliabue said all 28 NFL teams will contribute money to the WLAF package.

Asked to break down the vote, Tagliabue said: "I have no comment on the vote but it passed and all 28 clubs will fully support the WLAF. The potential and appeal of American football is very broad in Europe."

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said on Tuesday that he would vote for a year's hiatus.

Rooney said the season will open March 21 and 23 with a 10-game schedule.

"The owners have made a commitment to fund the league for three years and a budget has been set up for the purpose that this league will continue," he said.

Rooney said the WLAF was successful in Europe last year and the owners were satisfied with attendance overall.

"However, we were not satisfied with the TV ratings," Rooney said. "They were not good and we need to do a better job of promotion. It took the NFL a time to get going. We have to find out how to project the league on TV."

Rooney said the NFL owners hope to expand the WLAF for the 1993-94 season.

"We're looking at possible teams in other countries," he said. "We feel it would be good to have a fourth team in Europe. It would make scheduling easier."

Mexico City and Japan also have been eyed by the NFL as possible expansion sites for the WLAF, Rooney said.

Proposed ordinance bans smoking in Texas Stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Fans won't be able to light up in the stands at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, if a far-reaching smoking ordinance is approved by the City Council.

Private suites and concourse areas would be exempt from the ban for fans attending Cowboys games or other events such as rock concerts or tractor pulls.

The ordinance also would require workplaces, restaurants and grocery

stores in Irving to designate at least 50 percent of their space as non-smoking areas. It will likely be voted on next month.

No U.S. city has forbidden smoking in an open-air stadium, although the management of the Oakland Coliseum in California, where baseball's Oakland Athletics play, has banned smoking, said Ken Benson, a consultant with the Tobacco Institute, a trade association for cigarette manufacturers.

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Littlefield festival scheduled Saturday

The Littlefield Young Homemakers are sponsoring the 9th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival. It will be in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center on October 26.

There will be 50 booths filled with an exciting array of items which will include country decorating items,

wooden toys, oil painting, ceramics, dolls, jewelry, decorated sweatshirt, Christmas items, and other hand crafted items.

An admission fee of \$1 will be charged which will entitle each person attending a chance to win a door prize. Children under ten will

be admitted free. This money will be used for community and charity work.

Homemade items will be available in the concession area.

For more information contact: Loretta Benton of Rt. 1, box 45, Littlefield, Texas 79339 or call 806/385-4805.

The chemical that gives the skunk his dreaded smell is called *ethanethiol*; this substance is so pungent that one ten-trillionth of an ounce can be detected by the human nose.



Study club hosts benefit bridge

Toujours Amis Study Club is sponsoring a benefit bridge Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go towards a Hereford High School scholarship. Looking over tickets are (l-r) Marylin Leasure, Cindy Simons and Tammi Charest.



Rincon attends seminar

Martha Rincon, CDM (Certified Dietary Manager) at Deaf Smith General Hospital, attended the a Fall Workshop in Wichita Falls.

While attending the workshop, Rincon attended sessions on swallowing disorders, reading food labels, crime in the cities, hidden fats in diets, dietary counseling of hospital patients, discharge plans as well as a heart rendering presentation of the flags done by the Military from Sheppard Air Force Base.

As PR person for the hospital, Rincon assumed responsibility for the production of several hundreds cinnamon rolls for the celebration of "National Good Service Week." Doctors, pharmacy, nurse, supplier and contact personnel received the rolls.

Rincon currently serves as Secretary - Treasurer for the Panhandle District and is a potential candidate for State secretary.

Dietary Mangers Association is a "Continuing Education" organization. Being certified requires testing by Perdue University and at least 15 hours of continuing education each year.

Rincon attends workshop

Martha Rincon, certified dietary manager at Deaf Smith General Hospital, recently attended a dietary workshop in Wichita Falls. Pictured with Rincon (l) is Tom Beck, certified dietary manger state president.



The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fishworm, angleworm or night crawler.

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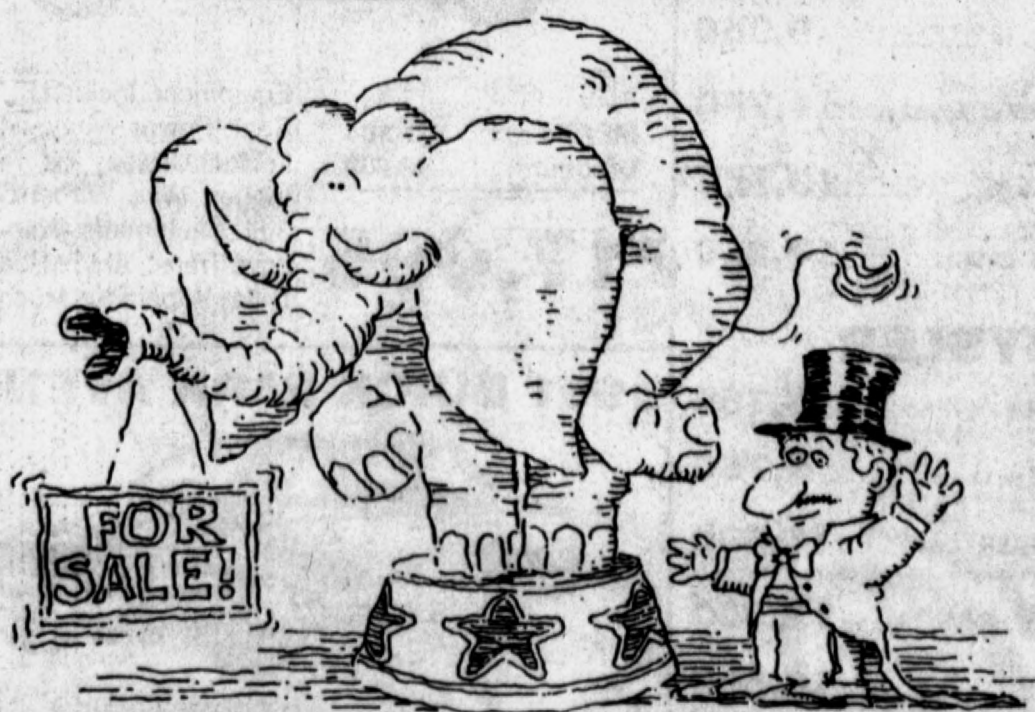
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1A-Garage Sales

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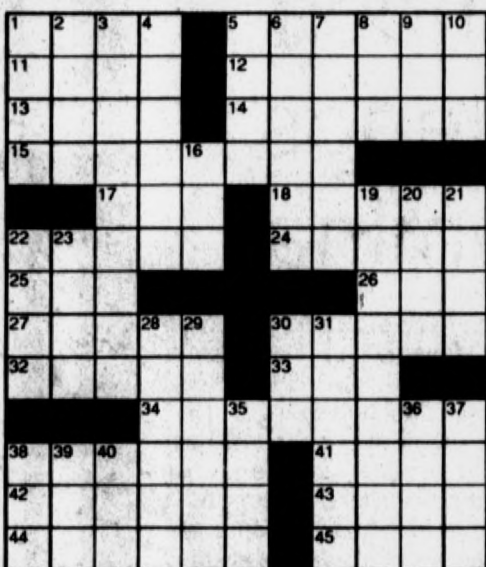
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Husking bee units
 - 5 Black eye
 - 11 Whodunit foundation
 - 12 Writer Balzac
 - 13 Guernsey, e.g.
 - 14 Dodged
 - 15 Straining aid
 - 17 Earth-bound bird
 - 18 Clear
 - 22 Center
 - 24 Hackneyed
 - 25 Numero
 - 26 Canard
 - 27 Despicable fellow
 - 30 Runner, of a sort
 - 32 Sign up
 - 33 Ripen
 - 34 Timetable
 - 38 Opera's Enrico
 - 41 Bit
 - 42 Dotes on
 - 43 Ballet garb
 - 44 Antisocial ones
 - 45 And others (Abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Heroic
 - 2 In addition
 - 3 Introduced
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 - 5 Lean-to
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 - 8 Tacit approval
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 - 10 Maroon
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 - 31 Set ablaze
 - 35 Defeat
 - 36 "-- boy!"
 - 37 Julia of "Pre- sumed Innocent"
 - 38 Ripken of the Orioles
 - 39 Fuss
 - 40 Howard of "Happy Days"

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YES BEST
QUIRK HIP
SPURN ABIDE
ALAS ATEE
RADAR NEPAL
INS ELIZA
SLAP RAH
CAFTAN LAVA
AVIATE IDOL
RANGES DENT

Yesterday's Answer

- 23 Privy to
- 28 Fasten down
- 29 Pencil part
- 30 West of Hollywood
- 31 Set ablaze
- 35 Defeat
- 36 "-- boy!"
- 37 Julia of "Pre- sumed Innocent"
- 38 Ripken of the Orioles
- 39 Fuss
- 40 Howard of "Happy Days"



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* 91 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr.	12,995	11,950
* 90 Olds 98 Brougham	15,995	14,950
* 90 Cadillac Ville	19,800	18,550
* 91 Chev Lumina Eurosport 4 dr.	12,995	11,850
* 88 Chev 3/4 TON CAB	8995	7995
* 85 Ford Ranger 4x4	4995	4250
* 91 Chev Suburban 4x4	19,500	18,700
* 91 Chev S-Blazer Tahoe	16,995	15,950

Mr. Goodbranch Stevens
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
N. Hwy 385 364-2160

91 DODGE D-250 CUMMINS DIESEL PICKUP



#D91-130
MSRP.....\$19,008
Discount.....\$2,662
\$16,346
Equipment Includes: Cummins Diesel Intercooled 5.9L; 5 Speed Getrag Trans.; Air Conditioning; Power Steering/Brakes; Rear Step Bumper; AM/FM Cassette.

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE/AMERICA



#PL91-131
MSRP.....\$9,451
Discount.....\$911
\$8,540
Equipment Includes: Air Conditioning; Drivers Side Air Bag; AM/FM Cassette; 2.2L Engine; 5 Speed Manual Transmission; Tinted Glass.

SPECIAL SELECTION OF USED PROGRAM CARS SALE PRICED

BUICK

- 91 BUICK SKYLARK i.e., 4-Cyl. 8,750
- 91 BUICK SKYLARK i.e., V6 8,750
- 91 BUICK CENTURY i.e., Buick V6 9,950
- 91 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM i.e., Red or Blue, V6 11,750
- 91 BUICK LE SABRE i.e., Red, V6 13,750
- 91 BUICK PARK AVE. i.e., Silver, V6 17,500

CHRYSLER

- 91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM White, 4-Cyl. 8,785
- 91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Red, V6 9,750
- 89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER i.e., Blue 11,500
- 91 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON i.e., White 12,950
- 90 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL i.e., Black Cherry 16,500
- 91 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. White, Blue Int. 15,500
- 91 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. White, Red Int. 16,500
- 91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN i.e., White 14,950
- NEW 91 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER 18,986

1991 BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED



#B91-40
MSRP.....\$21,104
Discount.....\$3,609
\$17,495
Equipment Includes: Power Seat; Power Windows; Door Locks; Cruise; Tilt RR Defogger; Wire Wheel Covers; 3.8L; Automatic With Overdrive Trans.; AM/FM Cassette; Delay Wiper Plus Much More.

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE



#B91-90
MSRP.....\$26,786
Discount.....\$4,796
\$21,990
Equipment Includes: 3.8 L V-6 Engine; 4 Speed Auto With Overdrive; Power Seats, Power Windows; Door Locks, Dual A/C Driver/Passenger; Keyless Entry System; Driver Side Air Bag; Security System; Anti-Lock Brakes; AM/FM Cassette; Plus Much, Much More!



142 Miles
364-0990

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Buick - Pontiac - GMC Truck • Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge

'92's ARRIVING DAILY



GENDER and how it applies to Christmas Shopping

If tradition holds true this ad is directed toward all females. Why?

- (1) LADIES have only 14 Days to complete their Christmas Shopping.
- (2) MEN have until 11:59pm December 24th.



Mens Ropers
\$49⁹⁵
All Leather
\$59⁹⁵

Resistol Black Gold
20X
Reg. Price 350⁰⁰
\$275⁰⁰



American Felt Hats
Crystal Only Color
\$79⁹⁵



Men's Lacers
\$69⁵⁰



Traditional Trading Sweaters
Compare Our Prices
Before You Buy-
10-20%
Less than Amarillo



Walls Long Rider Jacket
Reg. \$69⁹⁵
\$39⁹⁵



Pendleton Woven Coats
100% Wool
Reg. Price 167⁰⁰
\$149⁰⁰

501 Levi Preshrunk
21⁹⁵




Wrangler Brush Popper Jackets
\$29⁹⁵



Wahoo and Roper Shirts
Reg. 39⁹⁵ - 45⁹⁵
\$32⁹⁵



Pendleton Shirts
20% OFF



13 MWZ Cowboy Cut Wranglers
14⁸⁵



Team Roper Popplin Jackets
Reg. Price 68⁹⁵
\$39⁹⁵



Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas!



Boots & Saddle

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364-5332