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Hereford starts new...
with win - Page 2A

...hat for the fall - Section C



The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Oct. 14, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Betty Jo Bartels

87th Year, No. 65, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

36 Pages

35 Cents

Senate lining up against Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators lined up ever deeper against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork on Friday, and even a pro-Bork Republican said he doubted President Reagan's personal pleas could save the nomination.

Still, one Democrat, Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, bucked the anti-Bork tide. And Reagan himself promised to fight on in what he said was nothing less than a battle for "the integrity and independence of the American system of justice."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who previously announced he supports Bork, said, "In my judgment probably senators will have to change their minds to become positive in order for Judge Bork to be confirmed."

(See BORK, Page 2A)



Fall fashion planning

Many Hereford residents as well as the latest in fall fashions can be found in the Hereford's Brand of Fashion section in today's Brand. Sew 'N Tell's Renee Kuper, left, plans fashionable sewing projects

with professional seamstress Sherri Rector. Both wear quality home-sewn garments. Today's special section features how to sew, and buy, for the season.

CSF readying for '87 effort

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund, a charity which works to alleviate some of the hunger and need of the community's less fortunate during the Christmas season, is gearing up for its 1987 holiday campaign.

CSF is administered by a committee of 15 anonymous individuals representing a cross-section of the community.

Currently, CSF is in need of volunteers to fill out its committee roster for this year's efforts.

Individuals interested in serving on the CSF committee as volunteers should contact The Hereford Brand or KPAN radio by Oct. 15, and their name will be passed along to the CSF committee.

CSF is coming off its strongest year ever in Hereford. During the 1986 Christmas season community residents donated \$10,626 to brighten the holidays for the community's less fortunate.

"Thanks to the generosity of Hereford residents, CSF was able to serve 315 families with a total of 1,003 children last year. All this came

about after CSF nearly disappeared from our community, but was rejuvenated and made a strong finish, despite a late start," said a CSF spokesman.

CSF is a non-profit organization, and is not affiliated with any other organization.

The Hereford Brand will be collecting CSF contributions again this year, as it has since the inception of the program, and will be publishing listings of contributors and their donations.

"Last year, due to factors beyond our control, we got a late start on the program and weren't able to do as much screening as we would have liked. We want to get the process underway early this year, so a thorough job can be done, and we can help as many people in the community as possible. Even though we set a new record in 1986, there were still people in need of help who didn't get it last year, because our funds ran out," said the CSF spokesman.

The Red Cross will again provide office space and accept applications (See CSF, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there's a quicker way to strike a spark than by rubbing two pieces of flint together—try scraping two fenders together.

"I didn't want to marry him for money," one cute blonde said another. "It's just that there was another way to get it."

Editor John Brooks stuck his head in my office the other day and said, rather tentatively, "Speedy, I think you're wanted on the phone."

"You think? Do you mean they asked for the publisher?"

"Not exactly," said Brooks. "Someone on the other end said, 'Is that you, you old idiot?'"

A reader called Friday to challenge a statement we made in a Bull column last week. He pointed out that Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, has until Oct. 15 to rescind his resignation and that "petitions and letters of support can make a difference if the community is not distracted by any other misleading statements."

Our statement in the column was: "It appears the petitions and letters of support will not change the matter. When someone submits a resignation, in whatever capacity, it usually closes the book."

The caller said he thought we should retract the statement. What he didn't seem to realize is that the Bull is a personal opinion column. To retract the opinion would be akin to changing our pick on the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game. I want Tech to win but I predicted the Aggies would be victorious. Personally I like Bullard and hated to see him resign, but I don't look for him and the board to work things out.

So, my prediction is still: Possible but not probable.

Roy McQueen, publisher of The Snyder Daily News, wrote last week that they were having problems with those fancy computer typesetting machines. He said they had hopes, however, since hearing of a new computer that will soon be on the market.

It's called a Reagan Computer. It has no memory at all and only half a colon.

Americans have always desired a better mousetrap. Now, the Mother Earth News reports that a mousetrap is a mousetrap and what is important is the bait.

It is reported that a childhood favorite, Tootsie Rolls, makes the perfect bait. Because of its consistency, the candy is better than cheese or peanut butter. Researchers have concluded that the candy is hard enough that a mouse can't nibble without springing the trap.

NIGHTLIFE

Things happen quickly at Deaf Smith General

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

It is Friday night and a home football game, like elsewhere in Hereford, slows down activity at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Few people, other than patients and nurses, roam the halls.

Patients are quietly watching television or listening to the game broadcast. The nurses are catching up on paperwork and preparing medications, except the patients and nurses in the OB department. Arriving babies have no respect for the importance of football. Perhaps their fathers will teach them later.

Two families wait as women linger in the early stages of labor. At 8:30 p.m., an OB nurse checks the ladies and determines it will be a long night for them. She calls the head nurse to call in extra help for the midnight shift as both women are expected to deliver in the early morning hours.

In the emergency room a little boy politely thanks the doctor and nurse

who have just finished stitching up a deep cut on his finger. The child has been very brave and rewards the medical staff with a smile as he leaves for home.

In another cubicle a woman complaining of stomach pains is examined. She is given medication and instructions by the ER doctor who is down from Amarillo to cover for local doctors, and is sent home.

With the ER empty the nurse and staff prepare for a quiet night. Even emergencies, they say, give way to the football game.

"It is always quiet during a home game. Sick people will stay home and listen to the game rather than seek medical assistance, but as soon as the game is over they begin to come in," says Monta Cochran, a registered nurse who is one of the ER regulars.

The game ends at just before 10 p.m., and, just as predicted, a slow trickle of patients begins.

The injury or illness of the patient

determines which room they will be placed in for examination. Two rooms are used for trauma and cardiac care, one is used for examinations, and three cubicles are used as a day bay for patients with illnesses such as colds, flu or infections.

Close ties link the ER staff and functions with those of the ambulance service which operates out of the hospital. The ambulance crew answers calls to the community and also responds to "codes" in the hospital itself.

A code is called when a patient enters cardiac arrest. The ambulance crew is responsible to these calls because they have extensive experience in dealing with the circumstances and in providing immediate intervention procedures.

The ambulance crew acts as an adjunct to the trauma medical personnel in the hospital, covering these codes, says director of Nursing Gerry Hollinger, who also works

with the ambulance crew.

Ambulance personnel also have a close working relationship with various local law enforcement agencies and the fire department. For instance, the city police department dispatches the ambulance based on calls to the police station. Many people in need of prompt medical attention create problems by calling the hospital rather than the police station when there is an emergency.

This slows down the process as the hospital then must call the police before an ambulance crew can be dispatched.

Paramedic Joe Hamby says that safety is another reason the law enforcement officers are so important to the ambulance crew. "There have been many times I've sure been glad to see the police or deputies there when I got to a scene," he said.

Rex Lee, also a paramedic, agrees. He said that they depend on the law enforcement agencies for traffic control, personal safety and in

some cases physical assistance in controlling a patient or others involved in a medical emergency situation.

Ambulance personnel say they have been shot at, cursed, threatened with knives and physically assaulted in the course of delivering emergency medical care. They explain that the reactions of distraught family members are not predictable and that they have even had things thrown at them when the family thought they were not moving fast enough. When a victim is dead, the family often blames responding medical personnel for being too late.

"That is the most frustrating thing about this work," said Lee. "People often do not call at the first sign of a problem. They deny they are having a heart attack and then call us when it is too late for us to help. I hate it when they do not seek help at the first sign and then we get there to find a cold body."

The average response time for the (See NIGHTLIFE, Page 2A)

WIPP should get n-waste next year

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — In a year, if everything goes as planned, the first truckload of nuclear garbage will arrive for burial at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near here.

In the past 18 months, workers built a new hoist to lower employees and equipment down the 2,150-foot-deep shaft, constructed a "hot room" for handling huge containers of radioactive material and excavated 8 1/2 miles of tunnels in the vast underground salt formation that houses the repository.

It's all part of readying the \$2.1 billion facility for radioactive waste generated by defense projects.

All that's needed for WIPP to begin receiving the waste in October 1988 is the construction of an emergency services building, another air intake shaft and paving some of the grounds at the desert site 35 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

By the time Westinghouse workers store the first barrels and casks containing contaminated lab coats, test tubes, machine tools and other articles in the glittering salt tunnels,

officials hope to be sure the waste will pose no danger for 10,000 years.

They say they're almost certain already.

WIPP managers say the salt formation in which the waste will be buried is 225 million years old. They figure that if the formation has lasted that long, it'll last another 10,000 years.

Plutonium-239, which will constitute some of WIPP's waste, has a half-life of 24,000 years. Officials say the 10,000-year requirement is set by the Environmental Protection Agency as an achievable standard and has nothing to do with the half-lives of radioactive materials.

"By burying this waste nearly a half-mile underground, we're making it extremely unlikely that future generations will accidentally drill into it," Wendell Weart, senior project manager for Sandia National Laboratories, told a tour of reporters and state officials recently as he guided them through one of the many underground experiment rooms.

Officials say the reason future generations would be unlikely to drill

half a mile into a salt formation is simple: there's nothing down there but salt mixed with a little clay. The formations contain no water, oil or precious minerals.

The U.S. Department of Energy has stressed that WIPP is primarily a laboratory and secondarily a waste disposal site.

"When you try to tell people what's going to happen 10,000 years hence, it's hard to earn their confidence unless we've tested adequately," said Robert Neill, a supervisor with the state's Environmental Evaluation Group, an independent state agency funded by the DOE to monitor the repository's development.

Sandia, in an attempt to predict what will happen in the repository during the next 10,000 years, has been performing experiments to determine exactly how the salt tunnels react to pressures so far underground combined with the heat emitted by radioactive waste.

"Salt is pliable, like Silly Putty," Weart told the visitors assembled in (See WIPP, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Juveniles involved in theft, assault

Two juveniles were arrested Friday in connection with charges of bike theft, and three other juveniles jumped an elderly man, according to Hereford Police Department officers.

Officers intervened in domestic disturbances in the 600 block of Irving, 1000 block of South Miles and on Main Street. Other offenses included a disturbance call in the 200 block of Catalpa, harassing calls in the 200 block of Fourth and a lost or stolen purse containing \$150 at Save-N-Gain.

Eight citations were issued and one minor accident was reported. Fires were responded to in the 300 block of Sunset, where a dumpster was on fire, and at Save-A-Dollar where a gas pump was ablaze.

City commission will meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes consideration of the franchise ordinance with Southwestern Public Service Co.; uniform bids; and appointments to the Board of Adjustments and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Hospital calls special meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will meet in a called meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford.

The agenda includes discussion of overpayments and a repayment plan for 1986 Medicare payments to DSGH; notes payable; and an executive session to discuss unspecified legal and personnel matters.

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Student Tourists

Leona Miller, right, and Hope Flores reminisce with Denise Davila, in souvenir T-shirt, about the educational trip they

took to Washington, D.C. and New York City.

During spring break

Student tour scheduled

Students and parents interested in participating in a tour of Washington, D.C. and New York City during spring break are invited to attend an informational meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Leona Miller is organizing the annual trip, which will be her sixth, with the assistance of Dorothy Szydloski. Miller, an Earth Science teacher at LaPlata Junior High, says the itinerary for the six-day, five-night trip includes visits to the White House, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Museum Complex, Arlington National Cemetery, Capitol Hill and various other memorials and historic sites including Mount Vernon.

The New York section of the tour will include a Broadway show and visits to the World Trade Center, Wall Street, Rockefeller Center, Lincoln Center, Central Park and a ferry ride to Liberty Island to see the Statue of Liberty.

Under the direction of Miller, the educational trip is being arranged and coordinated by American Student Travel and is scheduled for March 12 through March 17, 1988.

Cost is \$795 with a \$100 initial

deposit paid prior to Oct. 31. The balance will be due by Jan. 16. The price, based on quad occupancy, includes round-trip air fare, all meals, quality lodging, sightseeing with professional guides, evening activities, escort services, admission fees, comprehensive insurance and a souvenir T-shirt.

Adult supervision will be provided at the ratio of 1:15, according to Miller. This is not a school-sponsored trip.

WIPP

an experimental tunnel in which the sides had been excavated about a foot narrower to simulate three years of "salt migration."

"The walls, ceilings and floors are gradually moving together so slow you can't perceive it," Weart said.

So far, he said, scientists have discovered salt migrates about three times faster than they previously had thought.

Most of the waste, relatively low-level in radioactivity, will be buried in shrink-wrapped "seven-packs" of 55-gallon oil drums in tunnels 13 feet high, 33 feet wide and 300 feet long.

"In less than 100 years, we predict the floors, ceilings and walls will come together and completely encapsulate the drums," Jack Tillman, project supervisor with the DOE, told the visitors touring the vast underground facility on golf carts.

"We don't expect these waste drums to last very long," Tillman said as the visitors whisked past chemical toilets and radiation sensors attached to the tunnel walls. "We rely on the salt to seal the drums in."

Officials plan to test their prediction by storing material in the tunnels for five years, then assessing whether the waste has posed a danger to anyone. If they conclude the storage system is safe, they will continue storing waste at WIPP for 20 more years — until 6.5 million cubic feet are deposited.

Two types of waste will be stored permanently. "Contact-handled" waste, constituting 97 percent of the garbage, will be packed in oil drums arranged so that six drums surround one. The circular seven-pack will be wrapped in several layers of thin, clear plastic and will be placed in the tunnel.

The waste is termed "contact-handled" because workers can touch the barrels without any protection. Such waste emits alpha radiation, which can be stopped by the walls of barrels or even by the top layer of one's skin. The danger of cancer-causing alpha radiation lies in breathing or swallowing contaminated materials.

"Remote-handled" waste, constituting 3 percent of the what is to be stored at WIPP, produces alpha, beta and gamma radiation. The last needs to be shielded heavily. Remote-handled waste is moved by machine and is handled in "hot rooms" — heavily shielded cubicles that protect workers from radiation.

Remote-handled waste is packed in cylinders resembling oxygen tanks 10 feet long and 26 inches in diameter. The cylinders will be placed in horizontal holes drilled into the salt walls.

Sandia scientists still are trying to figure out how best to seal the cylinders into the walls. The most

promising plug so far is a layer of salt bricks backed by concrete, Weart said.

High-level waste generated by the nation's defense programs will be stored at WIPP beginning in 1992 but will be removed when the facility is decommissioned, probably in 2013, Weart said.

CSF

for help from CSF this year.

According to the CSF spokesman, the program will begin taking applications Nov. 2, and will continue accepting applications through Dec. 4, except in the case of emergencies.

Applications must be made in person at the Red Cross offices at 224 South Main.

"Unfortunately, due to the lack of funds and the extensive number of applications this program receives, an application by an individual does not guarantee that assistance will be received. CSF is not intended to pay off indebtedness, to provide long-term assistance for chronic illnesses or physical handicaps, or to provide luxury gifts. CSF works under the philosophy that need has no color or ethnicity," commented the CSF spokesman.

CSF will be kicking off its major fundraising efforts immediately after Thanksgiving.

Conservation Board election scheduled

An election for a director for Zone Three on the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation Board will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 6 at Pioneer Fertilizer in Milo Center.

Eligible voters must own farm land in the zone, be 18 years of age, and be a Deaf Smith County resident.

Zone Three runs from the northeast corner of Section 25, Block K-4, south to the southeast corner of Section 26, Block K-3, west to the southwest corner of Section 8, T3-R3, north to Section 25, T5-R3, then east to Section 25, Block K-4.

NIGHTLIFE

ambulance, within the city limits, is four minutes, but usually a member of the emergency team is on the site to begin administering care within two minutes, according to Hollinger. He says there is no magic in what they do to have a higher success rate than other cities. The difference, he says, is in policies relating to response time.

"Ours is the same protocol as in other cities," Hollinger said. "The difference is our response time is short. In other cities the crew has to go somewhere to meet the ambulance and then go to the scene. We choose to go directly to the scene from wherever we are individually and meet the ambulance there."

On the scene care is taken to stabilize the patient before beginning the trek to the hospital. Stating they are not a "swoop and scoop" operation, the ambulance crew, which consists of 11 paid and two volunteer staffers, aims for a goal of spending less than 14 minutes at the site before transporting the patient to the hospital.

Some family members do not understand the importance of stabilizing the person before transporting them and harass the emergency team even as they are administering IV's and other necessary treatment. "At the scene, we begin treatment and do what we can to ensure the survival of the patient and yet our goal remains to get them to the hospital for extensive treatment as soon as possible," Hamby said.

The emergency team averages two calls every 24 hours with monthly volumes ranging from 50 to 90 calls. On the way to a call the ambulance crew says their thoughts range from "getting there in one piece" to mental reviews of procedures and techniques they will be using.

The worst ride to a call, they agree, is when the address is familiar as that of a family member. Several of the crew have responded to calls involving close family members and friends.

"That's what makes you appreciate the guys you work with. If you know you aren't going to be able to find your butt with both hands when you get there, you know you can count on them to cover for you," Hollinger said.

In some ways they say responding to a call of a loved one is horrible, such as the heart attack of a grandparent or the accidental death of a friend, in others they say it has been a positive experience because they have been able to provide intervention and save the life of someone they love.

When asked about the worst call they have ever been on, the responses vary from those involving injured or dead children to Lee's quiet statement of the name of a young friend who was hit and killed by a vehicle.

After a bad call the crew doesn't disperse quickly. They stay together for awhile, each dealing in their own way with the tragedy they have witnessed. Some talk about the horror they have seen, others develop a

brittle shell of humor to cover their anguish. All of them ask, "Is there something else I could have done to save this person?"

Universally they say their best feeling comes from watching someone walk out of the hospital to go home, and knowing they made a difference in that person's life.

A close camaraderie has developed within the group. They understand one another's stresses in balancing an uncertain and demanding schedule with familial obligations, and they understand why they are so dedicated to one another and their job that they often answer calls even when off duty.

They live with pagers interrupting them in restaurants and rooms, church, showers and other, inappropriate times. One man sheepishly admits to catching himself reaching back to check on his pager while hundreds of miles away on his honeymoon.

When the patient is stabilized enough to transport, the ambulance crew notifies the ER about the condition of the patient and what medical procedures have been initiated. While the ambulance speeds to the ER, the nurses alert the doctors and prepare the necessary equipment.

At the hospital the ambulance crew will stay with the patient in the ER room to assist the nursing and medical staff as needed.

It is now 11:45 p.m. in the ER a girl with an injured ankle is being checked. She is sent home with a referral

to have a follow-up exam the next day. In another cubicle, a frantic mother tries to calm her crying baby. The child's fever is noted and the nurse calls the weekend doctor to check the child, who is pulling at its ear. The doctor confirms the child has an ear infection and the nurse begins administering the medication he orders.

One of the women in labor has progressed and is now taken to the delivery room in the OB unit. Dr. Mary Birdsong is notified and makes the midnight trek to deliver a baby. At 12:40 a.m. a baby girl greets the world. While the family rejoices the remainder of the hospital is quiet. The hum of fluorescent lights and low murmur of voices are the only sounds which interrupt the silence.

The weekend ER doctor slips into a vacant patient room to catch some sleep and nurses begin sipping coffee to stay alert between calls for pillows, drinks, blankets, medicines and bedpans.

As the night gently gives way to morning another soon-to-be mother enters the delivery room, a new baby sleeps curled up in an incubator and, next door, a nurse silently keeps lonely vigil over a critically ill patient being monitored in the Intensive Care Unit.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment in a series on Nightlife by Brand Staff Writer Debe Graves, who says she is going home to get some sleep.)

Middle East oil at heart of suit

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas firms claim in a \$1 billion lawsuit that Dallas oilman Ray L. Hunt and two of his companies schemed to deprive them of oil and gas concessions in the Middle Eastern nation of North Yemen.

The suit was filed Friday in state district court by Arabian Shield Development Co. of Dallas and the Dorchester Master Limited Partnership of Houston. Arabian Shield is an energy and mineral company controlled by Dallas businessman Jack Crichton and some Saudi Arabian princes.

It claims that Ray Hunt, the Hunt Oil Co. and the Yemen-Hunt Oil Co. wrongfully acted in 1981 to deprive the plaintiffs of an exclusive contract to explore and produce oil and gas in a 140,000-square-mile tract for the energy exploration and production in the Middle Eastern nation and to win the rights for themselves.

Hunt Oil spokesman Jim Oberwetter termed the suit "a bunch of garbage."

The Alif field developed in North Yemen by Hunt Oil in 1984 has been estimated to have as much as 500 million barrels of recoverable oil reserves.

Discovery of oil in North Yemen was hailed as the economic salvation of that nation and as a source of oil

not tied to the Persian Gulf. North Yemen is on the Red Sea, directly across from the Horn of Africa.

The field is now producing just 10,000 barrels a day, but will be able to pump as much as 150,000 barrels a day upon completion in a few weeks of a 250-mile pipeline to a refinery located at a Red Sea port, Oberwetter said.

In addition to \$1 billion in actual damages, the suit requests that a trust be set up to give the plaintiffs a share of the profits from the North Yemen field.

The suit says Crichton and several associates first found evidence of oil reserves in North Yemen in 1955 and signed an agreement with the government. But political turmoil, including a lengthy civil war, prevented development of the tract.

An updated agreement negotiated in 1981 by Dorchester and Arabian Shield — the legal successors to the parties given the 1955 contract — was awaiting final approval of the North Yemeni government when it was suddenly canceled, the suit says.

A contract giving rights to the tract was then awarded to Hunt Oil through its Yemen-Hunt Oil Co. subsidiary in September 1981, the suit alleges.

OBITUARY

KARI JO RUCKMAN
Oct. 2, 1987

Kari Jo Ruckman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ruckman of Hereford, was stillborn Friday in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at West Park Cemetery with Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Chris, of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckman, all of Hereford; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ruckman of Electra, Mrs. Virginia Bedford of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arriester of Fall City, Neb.

The Hereford Brand

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Crimestoppers offers reward

A \$300 reward is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for \$3,000 damage to four headstones at Rix Funeral Home in Hereford on Sept. 27.

A person or persons knocked over four headstones on display. Anyone with information about the case, or any other case, is urged to call the Clue Line at 384-CLUE or 384-3883.

A reward of up to \$300 is offered for information in any unsolved felony case that leads to an arrest and indictment. Callers may remain anonymous.

U.S. Constitution discussed

The Pioneer Study Club met recently in the Garden Room of Caison House with the yearbook committee, Etoile Manning, Leatrus Clark, Eunice Petersen, Hazel Ford, Bea Hutson, and Billee Johnson serving as hostesses.

The invocation was given by Clark. Mary Panciera led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Salute to the Texas Flag.

Yearbook committee chairman, Billee Johnson presented the new yearbooks entitled "We The People," on which the cover features the Constitution's Preamble. Beginning the program on "Why Celebrate the Constitution," Johnson said, "There are many reasons to celebrate. The first is the importance of educating Americans about the history of the document as well as its significance in today's society."

Recent studies show that nearly half of Americans adults (46%) do not know that the purpose of the original Constitution was to create a federal government and to define the powers.

Fully 59% did not understand the Bill of Rights and only one-third were able to identify the words "We The People" as the beginning of the U.S.

Constitution. Most Americans over age 65 said these three words were the beginning of the Declaration of Independence.

Almost half (49%) thought the president could suspend the constitution in times of war or emergency.

For "My Turn", Ford recited J. Edgar Hoover's essay, "Born of Faith." Panciera, president, conducted the business meeting. Rosemary Thomas was welcomed as a new member.

Panciera gave each member a copy of GFWC Citizenship Quiz to be graded now and then again at the last meeting. Legislative Alert chairman Mabel Heard reported on House Bill

911, Senate Bill 929 concerning Liability of Volunteers. She urged each member to write her congressman and senator expressing her personal concern.

Lunch was served from quartet tables decorated in patriotic red, white, and blue theme. Favors were small pin-on flags.

Members in attendance included Clark, Fern Ford, Hazel Ford, Heard, Bessie Hill, Johnson, Manning, Gladys Miller, Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Fern Sigle, and Rosemary Thomas.

The next meeting will be on the regular date at 10:30 at Something Special.



Presenting Check

Alva Lee Peeler, director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization was the recipient of \$500 from the Hereford Key Club. The presentation was made by the club's secretary, Brian Thomas, with President Shaun Moore observing. The

money was half of the proceeds from the Hereford Key Club's Annual Golf Tournament. This is the second year the Key Club has made a contribution to BB/BS from tournament proceeds.

Cake decorating classes to begin

The first of four cake decorating lessons begins Monday at the Community Center and is offered by the Sweet and Fancy Cake Decorating Club.

The classes will last from 7-9 p.m. each Monday and cost \$20, which is due at the first lesson. Supplies can also be purchased at the lessons, but students need to bring a sheetcake on a covered board, a spatula, and one recipe of icing to the first lesson.

Students will learn to produce cakes for special events such as family birthdays, anniversaries, etc. Those who complete the course may join the Sweet and Fancy Cake Decorating Club.

Benefits of belonging to the club include discounted cake decorating supplies, borrowing privileges of club-owned supplies, continuing education in cake decorating techniques, and idea sharing and

fellowship with other decorators.

Proceeds from the lessons will enable the club to donate to the Satellite Center, the Red Cross, and any special needs that arise. The club also furnishes Kings Manor with monthly birthday cakes and other

decorations.

For more information or to sign up for the classes, contact Carol Kelley, 364-7260; Marrie Leverett, 364-6017; Beckie Fry, 364-4954; or Karen Martin, 364-4223.

Accent on Health

If you have roaches - and who doesn't at one time or another - you may need to clean up your act.

Bobby Davis, General Sanitation Division Director, says cutting back the food supply is the first step in eradicating roaches.

Davis controls roaches at his home without pesticides. He advises:

- Keep cereals, sugar, and other foodstuff in sealed containers, such as jars.
- Don't leave unwashed dishes in a

sink overnight. If you rinse them and put them in a dishwasher, close the dishwasher tightly or roaches will invade the dishwasher.

-Confine your eating to one room in the house. If you carry food into the den or a bedroom, roaches will follow. The smallest crumb might be a big meal for a roach.

-Don't leave garbage cans uncovered, and wash them occasionally inside and out. This also applies to outside garbage cans.

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Teachers

Asst. Principal/Diag.

David Fanning,

Mary Garza
 Rosa Hernandez
 Alicia Jimenez
 Lupa Lopez
 Irma Marillo
 Deborah Samples
 Beatrice Knabe
 Maria Garcia
 Natalia Aguilera
 Leo Brown
 Felicitas Brown
 Charles Stayton
 Wanda Nell
 Minerva Rodriguez
 Pat Sannacher
 Virkie Valdes
 Gary Billingsley
 Carolyn Fry
 Susan Adams
 Billie Birdwell
 Jane Blos
 Patricia Ann Bowling
 Doris Cagle

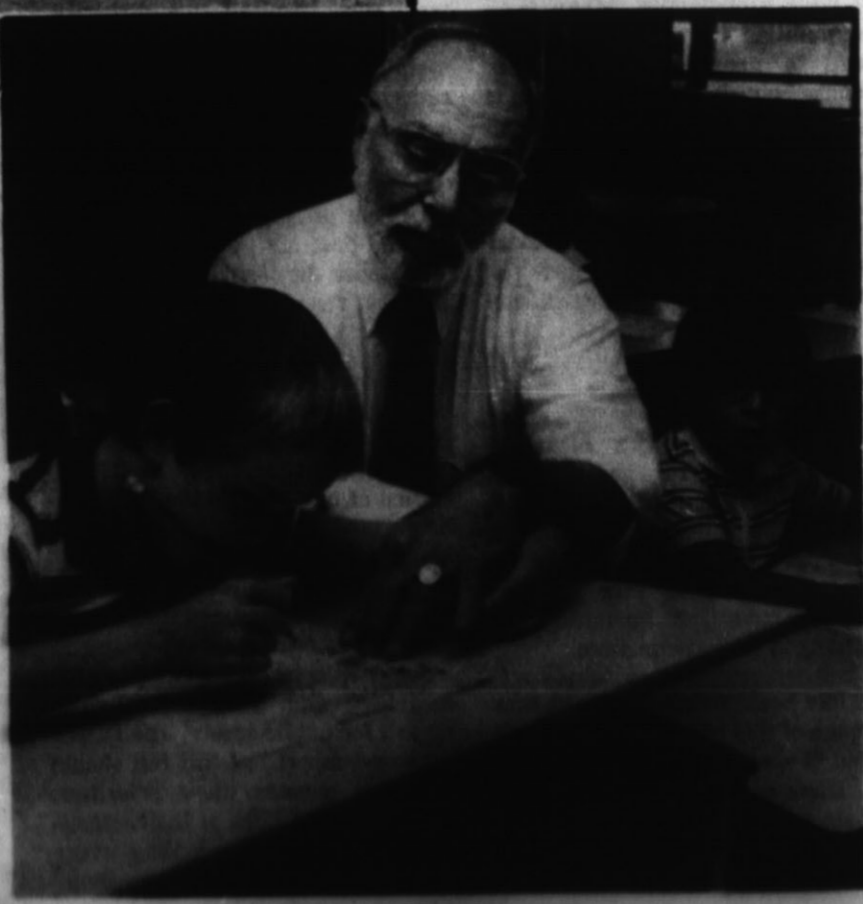
Elaine Collins
 Jane Coples
 Ann Cummings
 Jana Davis
 Frances Farr
 Jamie Fernandez
 Deana Grady
 Helen Guvera
 Kathleen Nancy
 Polly Hays

Sharon Johnson
 James Leal
 Claudine Lehtonen
 Kaye Matthews
 Inahell McLeod
 Nevelena Mendon
 Elvira Munk
 Judy Neumann
 Toddie Polindster
 Pat Privati
 Beth Revick
 Elva Rodriguez

Dorita Rule
 Diana Seltens
 Tricia Sims
 Wanda Stanley
 Barbara Yaverick
 Tamra Yezzer
 Lupa Balderaz

TEACHER AIDES

Sophia Balderaz
 Elva Barronista
 Beulah Burden
 Olga Fanning
 Alice Graves
 Aurora Jackson
 Tami Jones
 Maria Mariscal
 Cynthia Marquis
 Mary Jane Ortiz
 Margie Pons
 Amelia Pridin
 Leticia Reyes
 Susie Valdes
 Eva Villaga



Principal— Gary Billingsley

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Clements' energy plan

Gov. Bill Clements is right, the United States needs an energy policy.

He is wrong, however, in proposing creation of a commission to formulate a policy and in calling for oil-price supports.

... Regardless of what Clements may think, a fancy bipartisan commission is not necessary to the formulation of a sensible national policy. His suggesting one is merely an extension of his philosophy of government-by-task-force, which has relieved him of making major decisions during his administration.

Placing artificial price floors and ceilings on domestic oil is not the answer, either. Government-manipulated, price-controls rarely work and frequently are counterproductive.

The tangled mess of American agriculture furnishes evidence of that. If price floors on petroleum are put in place, could payments to oil companies not to produce be far behind?

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Say it an ain't so

The campaign by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox to head off competition for the Democratic Party nomination for governor has a strange tone. Isn't his the party that claims to be that of the people, the political organization noted for its expansiveness, into which all are welcome, and in which all may participate?

When Mattox first broached opposition to the possible candidacy of Texas Treasurer Ann Richards for the top spot, saying it would be expensive and divisive, we thought it might be one of those macho male deals.

But now it seems he includes all potential candidates, saying the spending of \$3 million to \$5 million to win in the primary "makes no sense." Mattox wants to save his bucks for the election. ...

... Does Mattox really believe he can talk his party out of a rough-and-tumble primary battle in naming who it wants to take the governor's mansion away from the Republicans? We think not. More than that, we hope not.

— El Paso Times

Bork's impressive

Robert Bork has withstood ferocious attack of everything from his record to his integrity. His compassion, his wisdom, his reasoning all have been under fire. If the Senate hearings had turned up a smoking gun — a blatant act of racism, sexism or misanthropy, something besides the intellectual musings and theories of a professor — there would be no more discussion and Bork would not be promoted to the Supreme Court.

... For all the anti-Bork political rhetoric of the past few weeks, you would expect to see a fire-breathing monster with smoke curling from his ears. Instead, Bork has been patient, calm, sincere, even witty.

Bork is a judicial conservative. As a judge, none of his opinions has been reversed by the Supreme Court and very few have even aroused a whisper of controversy. He has had time to demonstrate the quality of his judicial mind since he has sat on the bench.

No one could expect more from a Supreme Court Justice.

— Bryan-College Station Eagle

Biden's downfall

Once again, a Democratic presidential candidate has been forced to withdraw from the race because of questions about his ethics and character. Once again, that individual has absolutely no one to blame but himself.

In one sense, it is unfortunate that Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware was forced to pull out because of a peripheral or secondary issue such as his tendency to plagiarize other politicians or exaggerate his background. But while those flaws might not be as serious as something like accepting bribes or taking drugs, they are not inconsequential either.

Americans do not expect their presidential candidates to be plaster saints, but they do expect a basic core of integrity, truthfulness and honesty.

... There was no alternative for Biden but to withdraw, and for that reason, the American people are the real winners here.

— Port Arthur News

Financing education

There's got to be a better way.

This state must find a way to finance education which will be equitable to students in all school districts, while at the same time retaining local control and accountability.

Unless the problem is addressed, we will continue to see a trend where those with sufficient means will give up on the public schools and move their children to private schools.

Then, those parents, as well as others who see themselves as having no stake in the public schools, will continue to resist paying for them.

Those who believe a strong system of public education is a cornerstone of democracy must take note. The situation is serious and demands immediate and sustained attention.

— San Antonio Light

Farming outlook

In 1990, Texas exported \$3 billion of agricultural goods. But a general decline in farm exports nationwide and the side effects of the sagging oil industry have taken their toll. Last year, the state's agricultural exports — like grains and cotton — had dropped to \$1.5 billion. ...

Good news cropped up recently about the state of crops in the Lone Star State. A Texas A&M professor told a forum on the farm industry that the agricultural export situation is beginning to pick up both in volume and value.

Considering how important farming is to our state's economy, hearing that is bound to produce a smile.

— Houston Post

On your payroll

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.

Rep. John Smithers, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769. (512)475-3796. (Randal and Deaf Smith Counties.)

Lloyd Ruston, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)294-6922. Dallas office: (214)757-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)294-3034. Lubbock office: (806)743-7933.

Buzz Bonder, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20543. (202)225-3765. Amarillo office: 206 E. Fifth. (806)379-4361.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4595. Lubbock office: (806)763-1911.

Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

T.T.B.D.

Amarillo is a remarkable town. I defend it all over the country. Somehow it got the reputation of being the hottest place in the summer and the coldest place in the winter on earth. I heard this song last week from a guy who was stationed in Amarillo during the war. It just isn't so, and I am quick to tell them about the place as I see it.

One of the remarkable features of Amarillo is the number of restaurants and businesses it has in relation to its size. It has less than two hundred thousand people living there and yet it has shopping facilities of a town of 400,000.

The reason it has so much business is the tremendous trade territory surrounding the city. Within a radius of less than 100 miles there are several towns of considerable size. Stretch the radius further and there are even more. The surrounding towns contribute much to the city, and that is the point of this diatribe.

I get the feeling that Amarillo needs to be reminded of how valuable we are to their economy. I think they forget. The current drive for a prison is a case in point. The surrounding towns wanted the prison. If they get the thing it may rescue their economy from ruin. Amarillo would get their share of

this since most of the trading done somehow ends up in Amarillo.

Instead of seeing this and supporting the efforts of the surrounding towns, Amarillo wants the prison for themselves. One official was kind enough to say, "If we cannot have the prison then, of course, we would want it to stay in the Panhandle." Why not say, "If Borger can not get the prison then we would like to have it?" Why go head to head with the hand that feeds them?

My father-in-law was head of the R.E.C. in a small town. Every once in a while he thought the town took his company for granted. One month he paid all of his employees in two dollar bills. When those things showed up in every store in town a valuable lesson was learned.

I think it is time for Amarillo to learn the same lesson. On one given Saturday, every town in the Panhandle should boycott the place. All of the Panhandle towns should get together and do it on the same day.

We could call it T.T.B.D. That stands for Trade Territory Boycott Day. The name alone might wake them up. One day of empty stores might change some attitudes. Besides, it would be great fun.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

The people of Deaf Smith County have much to be thankful for. One of their greatest advantages is easily taken for granted: superior, affordable accessible health care. The past decade has seen major upheavals in the delivery of health care throughout the nation. Many community hospitals have closed their doors or have eliminated vital services. Especially in the wide open spaces of west Texas, many people must travel long distances to obtain adequate emergency or critical care. All too frequently, emergency transport, itself is risky due to inadequate staffing and equipment aboard available ambulances. Many rural communities have too few physicians to provide medical care because physician recruitment is highly competitive, time-consuming, and expensive. Without exception, Texas hospitals are experiencing major financial difficulties.

During this same decade Deaf Smith General Hospital has experienced a period of tremendous

growth and expansion of services. The people of Deaf Smith County now have access to one of the finest emergency transport systems in the state. New surgical specialties have been added. Lives have been saved by the advanced vascular, urological, orthopedic and general surgical procedures which are routinely performed by the expert staff. Deaf Smith County is one of the few in the area which boasts an adequate number of excellent family practitioners as well as a specialist in internal medicine. These physicians have the equipment and skilled hospital staff necessary to provide a level of care which is unusual in a small rural hospital. All of these services have been provided while maintaining one of the lowest tax rates and fee schedules of any of the area hospital districts.

None of these services have "just happened." The advances have been the result of hard work and vision. For the past nine years DSGH has been under the leadership of one of the most respected health care ad-

ministrators in the state of Texas. Jim Bullard has been instrumental in shaping not only the future of health care in Hereford, but throughout the state. He has been chosen by the governor and by the Texas Hospital Association as an advisor on many important health care issues. Legislators in Austin and in Washington D.C. have listened as he has proposed solutions, and his voice at these levels has had a direct impact in decisions which will benefit rural health care over the next decade.

At the local level, his experience, guidance, support, and confidence have allowed and encouraged the hospital staff to develop the management and clinical skills necessary to meet the challenges of the past decade, of today, and of the future. The people of Deaf Smith General Hospital and of Deaf Smith County owe a great debt of gratitude and of loyalty to Jim Bullard.

Sincerely,
Doris Morgan

Dear editor:

It was educational and interesting to read in Thursday's Brand of DOE's support for the Bennett Johnston bill, now pending in the Senate. This piece of legislation, which provides for sequential rather than simultaneous site studies, seems to have been misinterpreted by many in its consequences.

It has been widely assumed that passage of this bill will automatically put Nevada at the top of DOE's list. There is no guarantee, and it is certainly a big gamble, to presume that Texas and Washington will be "off the hook."

Unless amended by Congress, the Johnston bill would not prevent land acquisition in Texas even if Nevada was to be studied first. This fact

raises several questions: (1) If land is bought here by DOE, yet is not chosen as the final dumpsite, how will the government then use it? (2) In lieu of buying, can the DOE condemn land in order to lease? and, (3) If land is leased and studied, will it be humanly possible for the land to be restored to its natural state for the farmer who owns it?

Johnston's bill puts emphasis on monetary gain with virtually no regard for public safety. The DOE's "strong support" of this bill should make us question their priorities, particularly in light of their consistent habit of contaminating every site where they have "set up shop" since their inception.

In a closer look at the economic angles of this bill, it does not provide for impact monies in its present form. Furthermore, the second and third choice sites could be in

economic limbo for anywhere from 10 to 30 years pending results from first-site studies.

Even if Johnston gets his "bribery" bill passed in the Senate, he will still have to reckon with the House, where Udall's HB2088 has considerable support. This bill provides for a moratorium and independent review of the process used by the DOE in selecting the first-round sites. It places emphasis on public safety and protection of the environment (which seems appropriate when dealing with a substance which remains deadly for 30,000 years.)

Should the Senate pass Johnston's bill and the House pass Udall's bill, a compromise will have to be hammered out in bi-partisan conference. The next couple of months promise to be at least interesting.

Sincerely,
Kerrie Stelori

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek thinks he has solved the drop-out problem among Presidential candidates.

Dear editor:

It looks like something needs to be done about the drop-out rate among Presidential candidates.

A candidate can get his organization going, con contributors into donating vast sums to his enormous campaign fund, get on television, and secretly begin thinking about his inaugural address, months and months ahead of even the nominating convention, then something turns up and he has to withdraw.

You'd think candidates would know they're going to be scrutinized from head to foot from the time they're born on to now. If they cheated in college, how about high school? How about kindergarten?

Clearly, the fault lies in the length of campaigns. Reporters are given too much time to check up on you.

If you want to reduce the drop-out rate among presidential candidates, the way to do it is to follow the British system. Over there, I understand, a political campaign lasts just a few weeks, and a candidate can get into office before there's time to find out anything about him. This allows scandals to happen after you're elected, not before.

But here, a campaign drags on so long that reporters have time to go over a candidate's past with a fine tooth comb.

Consequently it's hard to find a candidate who, after being investigated for months, can come out clean as a hound's tooth and pure as the driven snow.

And even if one is found, you know what would happen? Some reporter would come up with a hound dog whose teeth aren't clean. And some other reporter would uncover some drive snow that isn't pure.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Creative Insights

THE MINISTRY OF FRIENDSHIP

By Gary L. Christensen

"I believe in the ministry of friendship, that as iron sharpeneth iron, so the face of a man his friend."

—Thomas S. Potts, Dallas Morning News, Feb. 1, 1992.

"Friendship is a challenge, searching down into what one has been. Its basis is moral sincerity and it is in this phase of personal relationship that we exert our deepest influence."

—Edward Howard Griggs, The Prairie, Canyon, Texas, July 10, 1922.

"Have you a friend? Praise him — not lavishly, but sincerely. Praise is a subtle tonic, giving strength to the disheartened. ... Praise fills the heart of him who gives it. Great men have freely and unconsciously dispensed it. ... Expressions of confidence are mutually helpful."

—The Prairie, March 10, 1925.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: The ministry of friendship is evident in the sparkle of personality in the face, is illustrated in the sincere praise spoken to a friend, and is characterized by searching always to be helpful to the friend.

The sincere look of friendship in the face of an individual can truly sharpen the happiness of another person. Sincere praise is a recognition of the goodness and virtues of one's friends. True friendship includes the moral courage to do good unto others, without thought of reward or repayment.

My family and I have always used the local doctors and medical staff in Hereford since moving here. We have used them over Amarillo doctors because of the quality of their service. For a small community like Hereford, we have the best staff in the area.

These quality doctors don't just walk into town and set up practice. It takes someone with persistence, patience, and a lot of hard work and promotion to get quality doctors to move here. That is why I really appreciate the work Jim Bullard has done over the years to get these doctors to practice here. If it were not for Jim, the Deaf Smith General Hospital would still be just a stopping place until patients could get to Amarillo.

Jim, I just want to say "thank you" for making Hereford a better place to live. I personally hope the board reconsiders their decision. Thank you, Jim.

Mark Andrews

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Kodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m. Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank, Community

Room, 10 a.m.
Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Westgate Birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 25 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
An unknown number of lethal cluster bomblets — some of the 2 million tons of bombs that U.S. warplanes dropped on Laos during the Vietnam War — still remain in the soil of Laos, according to National Geographic.



A homing pigeon can fly at a speed of up to 60 miles an hour over a distance of 75 miles.

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Youth organization provides guidance

Carrie Skelton is one of many Hereford residents who appreciates the efforts by United Way of Deaf Smith County. She is a longtime member of Camp Fire, Inc., one of 12 local agencies funded by United Way.

"Camp Fire is a big part of my life—I grew up in it," said the bubbly 15-year-old Hereford High School sophomore. "I've made alot of good friendships as Camp Fire makes kids feel special and helps build confidence."

The daughter of Donnie and Grace Skelton, Carrie has been a part of Camp Fire since she was a first grader. "I like Camp Fire because it gives young people something to do and gives them a direction in life. It teaches us to be responsible and trustworthy, and we get to meet kids from other towns."

Carrie is a member of the Horizon

Club in Camp Fire and is working toward the highest medallion bestowed on such a member in their senior year, the Wo-He-Lo. "Wo-He-Lo stands for 'work, health, love'" explained Carrie. Other divisions include Sparks (K5); Bluebirds(grades 1-3); Adventure(Grades 4-6); Discovery (Grades 7-8); and Horizons (grades 9-up.)



CARRIE SKELTON

Open to both boys and girls, Camp Fire offers two summer camps where crafts and Indian Lore is featured. "We learned creative movements to the Lord's Prayer one year," said Skelton. "The older members help the younger ones and there are trained counselors and parents present too."

Camp Fire members learn the history of the organization and become involved in decision-making when they enter 7th grade. "I've grown up in through Camp Fire and respect the organization and the people involved in it," Carrie noted. Nita Lea is the executive director of the local group.

While Camp Fire depends on donations given through United Way, the group tries to benefit the community. "One of our goals this year is to perform charity work for Hereford," she said.

Other agencies included in the Deaf Smith County United way are Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, YMCA, Senior Citizens, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Family Services Center, Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Center, Hi Plains Epilepsy Association, and

Children's Rehabilitation Center. This year's United Way Drive ends Oct. 24 and is being conducted under the theme, "United Giving Brings United Living."

Photographic works to be exhibited

Photographic Works by Willie Anne Wright will be exhibited in the Amarillo College Southern Lights Gallery, Lynn Library Lobby, Oct. 5-Nov. 6. The collection is entitled "Pools" and features the use of pinhole photography, exposed sheet film and enlarging paper in self-designed cameras. Through a combination of technical photographic maneuvers, Write produces prints with a reversed image and an effect approximating natural color.

Wright notes that pinhole photography is used in science as well as in art. It is used in medicine, inside the body and in astrophysics such as the space vehicles. She currently serves on the board of a Pinhole Research Center in New Mexico.

Wright is also a painter and print-maker and has shown her work in galleries all over the U.S. and in Canada.

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).

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It's not the size that counts. At least where corn productivity is concerned. Research conducted at the University of North Carolina, Kansas State University and Iowa State has definitely disproved the long-held myth that seed size affects corn yield performance. Dr. John Anderson, NCSU, says, "Hybrid performance is the most critical genetic factor affecting final grain (corn) yield, not seed size." A four-year study compared large, medium and small corn kernels. No significant difference was shown. A study on germination, standability and yield in corn seed was also performed at Iowa State U. The results were the same. Dr. John Thomas, product development manager of a leading seed company, believes small seed may offer some advantages in certain situations. Dr. Thomas says, "Smaller seed requires less water to activate germination. Farmers in dryer regions may expect higher germination rates and faster emergence than with larger seeds."

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Chemical People set meeting

The Chemical People Task Force will meet Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center (Lounge Area). The public is cordially invited.

Reunion slated

The annual reunion of current and former residents of Chamberlain, Hudgins, and Windy Valley communities will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, in Clarendon in the Community Building.
Registration will begin at 9 a.m., pot-luck lunch at 12:30 p.m. Table service, bread, ice and drinks will be furnished. Bring a covered dish and share the day with friends and neighbors.

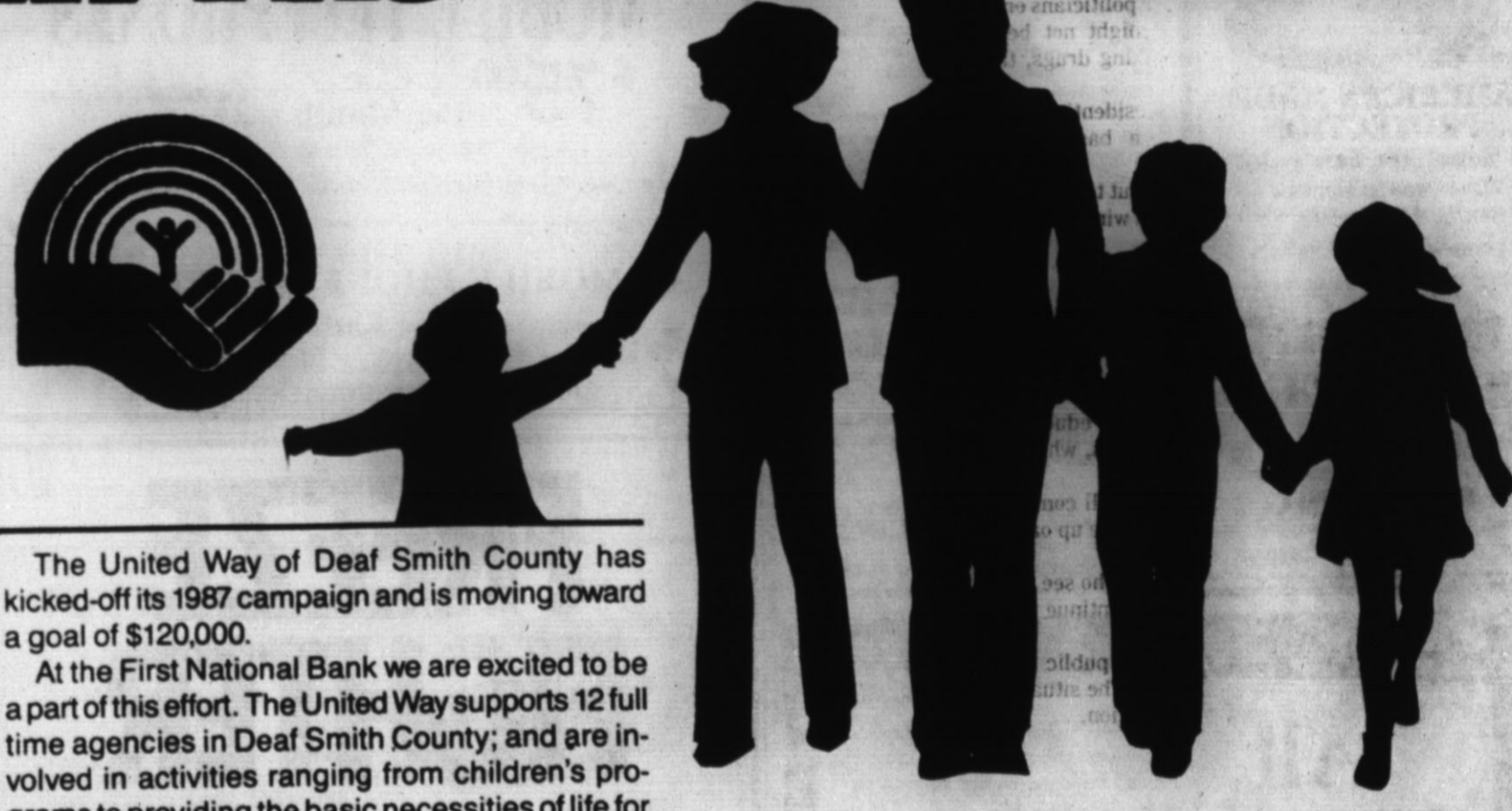
A quick spray of aerosol fabric protector will keep party food from ruining your best tablecloth.

The first Ferris wheel was constructed by engineer George W.G. Ferris for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

While the press is called the "fourth estate," the other three estates are the clergy, the nobility and the bourgeoisie.

Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci won three gold medals and achieved seven perfect scores in the 1976 Olympic Games.

In The First Place...



The United Way of Deaf Smith County has kicked-off its 1987 campaign and is moving toward a goal of \$120,000.

At the First National Bank we are excited to be a part of this effort. The United Way supports 12 full time agencies in Deaf Smith County; and are involved in activities ranging from children's programs to providing the basic necessities of life for some families of our county.

"Around here we care. We use our funds to help those in need. Less than ten percent of our contributions are used for administrative costs," said Wayne Amstutz, Executive Director of The United Way of Deaf Smith County.

The United Way makes a difference in Hereford. Thanks from all of us at The First National Bank.

You Make The Difference

The First National Bank of Hereford

300 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-2435 Member F.D.I.C.

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Sports

With 25-13 victory over Dunbar

Whitefaces bounce back from adversity

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces bounced back from their adversity by defeating Lubbock Dunbar 25-13 Friday night in a District 1-4A game at Whiteface Stadium.

Hereford's district record is now 1-2, which includes the forfeit of the victory over Pampa two weeks ago. Overall, Hereford is 1-4, while Dunbar dropped to 0-3 in the district and 1-4 overall.

Hereford plays at Levelland next Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Dunbar plays at home against Borger, also next Friday.

The Hereford-Dunbar battle was marked by the unusual feat of one player on each team scoring a touchdown on offense and a touchdown on defense.

Rodney McCracken did it for Hereford, with a 3-yard touchdown pass caught in the second quarter and a 27-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Andre Lenear did it for Lubbock Dunbar, with a 12-yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter and a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter, Hereford saw one scoring opportunity collapse. Hereford had a first down at the Dunbar eight-yard line, but running back Marcus Brown was stopped for a seven yard loss and quarterback Raymond Romo was sacked for a 14-yard loss.

In the fourth down play, Romo kept the ball, but was stopped at the 12-yard line after gaining 17 yards.

Early in the second quarter, Dunbar's Lenear returned a punt 36 yards to the Hereford 26-yard line. Lenear then carried the ball two times, first for a 14-yard gain and then for his 12-yard touchdown run.

The touchdown was scored with 11:14 left in the first half. Scott Perkins' kick made the score 7-0.

Hereford came back to tie the score at 7-7 in its next possession, driving from the Whiteface 35-yard line for the touchdown. Big plays in

the scoring march included a 16-yard run by Marcus Brown, a 14-yard pass from Jason Scott to Roger McCracken, a 23-yard pass from Scott to Brown, and a nine-yard run by

Brown. The nine-yard run came in a first down play from the 15-yard line. Brown then carried two more times for three yards each, scoring with

6:43 left in the half. Tim Long was successful in his extra-point kick attempt.

Dunbar's Jeff Johnson missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in his

team's next possession. Hereford took over possession of the ball at the 20-yard line and moved 80 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown.

Marcus Brown and Jason Scott carried the ball in all the rushing plays of the drive. Then with 28 seconds left in the half, Scott found Rodney McCracken in the end zone for a three-yard touchdown pass.

In the extra point attempt, Long was unable to get a kick off because the ball was snapped over the holder's head. That left Hereford with a six-point lead, 13-7.

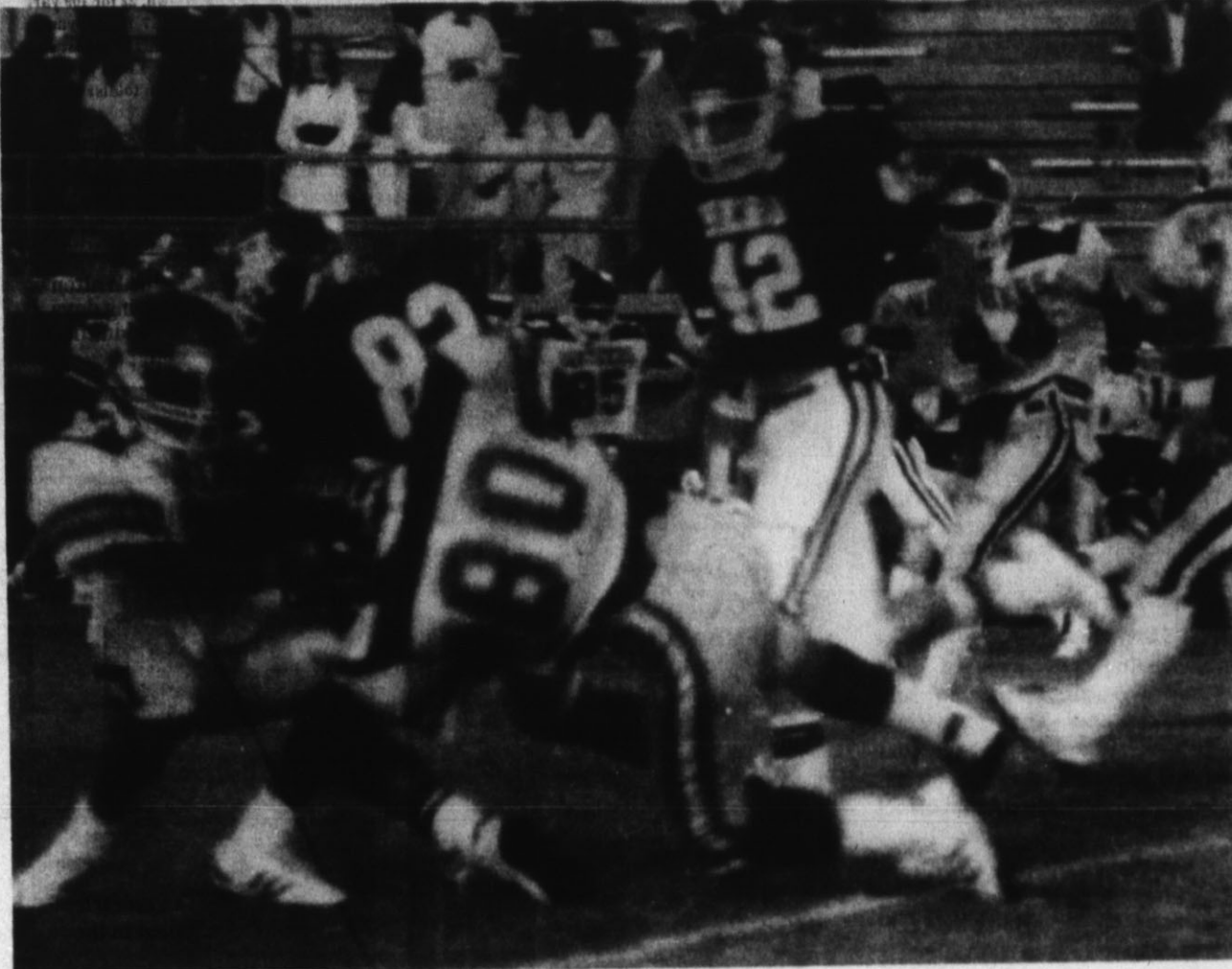
Rodney McCracken, who would later in the game return an intercept-

tion for a touchdown, intercepted a Dunbar pass with 11 seconds left in the first half.

Hereford had 188 yards total offense in the first half, including 110 yards rushing by Marcus Brown. Dunbar had 77 yards total offense.

In the second play of the second half, Dunbar's Andre Lenear took off from his team's 34-yard line and eventually had one Hereford defender to beat to go make it a 66-yard touchdown run. But Hereford defensive back Keith Brown caught Lenear and pulled him down at the Hereford 20-yard line.

(See WHITEFACES, page 7A)



10-Yard pass reception

Hereford tight end Trent Bowling (82) gets hit by two Lubbock Dunbar defenders, including James Palmer (80), after catching a pass from quarterback Raymond Romo

for a 10-yard gain in the first quarter of the Whitefaces' 25-13 win over Dunbar Friday at Whiteface Stadium. No. 42 of Hereford is Kyle Andrews.

Dallas Cowboys' roster

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Here are thumbnail sketches of the 22 starters for the substitute NFL Dallas Cowboys who will meet the New York Jets at 3 p.m. Sunday in New York:

OFFENSE
QB-Danny White, 6-3, 197, 12-year veteran from Arizona State. Crossed the picket line on Wednesday after losing \$45,000 on strike the first week.
RB-Alvin Blount, 5-9, 197, Maryland, 9th round draft pick. Gained 114 yards on 34 carries in preseason.

FB-Gerald White, 5-11, 223, Michigan, free agent. Seven TDs in senior year.
WR-Debron Spivey, 5-11, 180, free agent, Southern Illinois. Caught 35 passes as a senior; Cornell Burbage, 5-10, 181, Kentucky, free agent. Caught 24 passes his senior year.

TE-Rich Byrnes, 6-5, 252, Northwestern, free agent. All-Big Ten, caught 25 passes his senior year.
LT-Daryle Smith, 6-5, 272, Tennessee, free agent.

LG-Sal Cesario, 6-4, 255, Cal Poly-SLO, 12th round pick, New York Jets. Produced his own highlight film for scouts.

RG-Bob White, 6-5, 270, Rhode Island, free agent. Cut on final round by Cowboys. Was 7th round draft pick by the Jets in 1986.

RT-Steve Cisowski, 6-5, 275, Santa Clara, free agent, signed as 8th round pick by New York Giants in 1986.

C-Mike Zeutzi, 6-3, 255, Oklahoma State, free agent. Started preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

DEFENSE
LE-Don Smerek, 6-7, 285, seven-year veteran, Nevada-Reno. Crossed picket line, citing economic reasons.

LT-Mike Dwyer, 6-3, 280, Massachusetts, free agent. Played in three preseason games. Cut by

Chicago in 1986.
RT-Randy White, 6-4, 285, Maryland, 14-year veteran, Top pick in 1973 draft. Co-MVP of Super Bowl XII.

RE-Ray Perkins, 6-5, 242, Virginia, free agent. Recorded 70 tackles his senior year.

Linebackers — Dale Jones, 6-1, 234, Tennessee, 10th round pick, All-Southeast Conference; Russ Swan, 6-4, 225, Clemson, free agent; cut in training camp the last two years; Chris Dulhan, 6-2, 216, Texas, free agent, 12th round pick, 1986; spent a year on injured reserve.

Defensive backs — Jimmy Armstrong, 5-8, 166, Appalachian State, free agent; cut Aug. 17; Robert Williams, 5-10, 195, Baylor, free agent; released on final cutdown day; Tommy Haynes, 6-0, 190, Southern California, free agent, released by Los Angeles Rams in final cut; Alex Green, 6-1, 194, Indiana, free agent, cut after third preseason game. Punter Buzz Sawyer, 6-1, 201, Baylor, free agent; released Aug. 31; cut by Atlanta in 1986.

Placekicker — Luis Zendejas, 5-8, 190, Arizona State, free agent. Cut after third preseason game.

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WHITEFACES

After Panther quarterback Keith Gamble rushed for a four-yard gain, the Whitefaces pushed Dunbar backwards. Herd defensive end Derrell Page tackled a Dunbar running back for a three-yard loss, and then another HHS defensive end, Russell Brownlow, sacked Gamble for an 11-yard loss.

That forced Dunbar to punt the ball, and Hereford took over possession of the ball at the 27-yard line.

The Whitefaces then chewed up a substantial portion of the third quarter clock with 15 straight running plays in a touchdown drive. Kyle Andrews carried the ball in the first nine plays for gains of 32 yards, and Keith Brown carried the other six times for 41 yards — scoring with a four-yard run with 1:45 left in the quarter.

Hereford held a 19-7 lead after a rushing attempt for two points failed. In Dunbar's next possession,

Hereford defensive tackle Edward Martinez made sure that Dunbar would not get a first down when he sacked Gamble for a seven-yard loss in a third-and-nine play from the Dunbar 25.

Early in the final period, Jason Scott punted the ball out of bounds at the Dunbar 12-yard line. Two plays later, Dunbar attempted a pass and Rodney McCracken, who plays at the safety position for the Herd defense, intercepted the ball at the 27-yard line and returned it for a touchdown.

That touchdown was scored with 10:56 left in the game. A pass attempt for two points failed, and Hereford's lead stood at 25-7.

The "Andre Lenear Show," which was all about that Dunbar could put together Friday night, continued when Lenear intercepted a Raymond Romo pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown with 5:43 left in the game.

Dunbar failed in a run attempt for two points, and trailed Hereford 25-13. Dunbar then attempted an on-sides kick, but could not gain possession of the ball.

Hereford drove from the Dunbar 49-yard line to the 23 before losing possession on downs. Dunbar moved to near midfield, but Hereford's Stuart Mitts intercepted a pass at the Hereford 32 and returned it 35 yards.

That interception came with 2:06 left in the game. Hereford may have scored if there was more time on the field, but the Whitefaces were content to run out the clock — reaching the Dunbar eight-yard line before running the last play of the game.

Hereford running backs Marcus Brown, Keith Brown and Kyle Andrews combined for 248 yards rushing. Marcus Brown did not carry the ball in the second half after totaling his 109 yards in 22 carries in the first half.

Keith Brown, who had just a pair of rushing attempts this season before Friday's game, had 73 yards in 17 carries. Andrews totaled 66 yards in 16 attempts.

Andre Lenear led the Panthers with 92 yards in 12 carries.

Hereford had 342 yards total offense compared to 125 by Lubbock Dunbar.

Here are the team statistics for the game, plus some individual statistics:

	HHS	DHS
First downs	22	6
First downs—rushing	17	3
First downs—passing	5	3
First downs—penalties	0	0
Rushing yards	276	79
Passing yards	66	46
Total offense	342	125
Passes	5-11-1	3-15-3
Punts—average	3-32.8	5-28.4
Fumbles—fumbles lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties—yards	4-30	3-10
First down plays—yards	32-118	15-28
Average first down yardage	3.7	1.8
Third down conversions	9 of 17	2 of 7
Fourth down conversions	1 of 4	0 of 0
SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Lubbock Dunbar	0	7
Hereford	0	13

LUBBOCK DUNBAR: Andre Lenear, 12-yard run (Scott Perkins kick), 11:14, second quarter.

HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 3-yard run (Tim Long kick), 6:43, second quarter.

HEREFORD: Rodney McCracken, 3-yard pass from Jason Scott (ball snapped over holder's head on PAT attempt; no kicking attempt made), 8:25, second quarter.

HEREFORD: Keith Brown, 4-yard run (run failed), 1:45, third quarter.

HEREFORD: Rodney McCracken, 27-yard interception return (pass failed), 10:56, fourth quarter.

LUBBOCK DUNBAR: Andre Lenear, 70-yard interception return (run failed), 5:43, fourth quarter.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 22 for 109 yards, 1 touchdown; Keith Brown, 17 for 73 yards, 1 touchdown; Kyle Andrews, 16 for 66 yards; Jason Scott, 7 for 28 yards; Tim Long, 1 for 1 yard; Raymond Romo, 3 for 1 yard. Team totals: 66 for 276 yards, 2 touchdowns.
LUBBOCK DUNBAR: Andre Lenear, 12 for 92 yards, 1 touchdown; Jeff Johnson, 7 for 1 yard; Craig Ross, 1 for 4 yards; Keith Gamble, 2 for minus 18 yards. Team totals: 22 for 79 yards, 1 touchdown.

New York Jet Coach Joe Walton was a tight end in his NFL playing days. His father, Frank, also played in the NFL as an offensive lineman.

PASSING
HEREFORD: Jason Scott, 3 of 5 for 66 yards, 1 touchdown; Raymond Romo, 2 of 6 for 28 yards, 1 interception. Team totals: 5 of 11 for 94 yards, 1 touchdown.

LUBBOCK DUNBAR: Keith Gamble, 3 of 15 for 46 yards, 3 interceptions.

RECEIVING
HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 1 for 23 yards; Fidencio Costa, 1 for 16 yards; Roger McCracken, 1 for 14 yards; Trent Bowling, 1 for 10 yards; Rodney McCracken, 1 for 3 yards, 1 touchdown. Team totals: 5 for 66 yards, 1 touchdown.

LUBBOCK DUNBAR: Andre Lenear, 2 for 24 yards; Larry McCutcheon, 1 for 22 yards. Team totals: 3 for 46 yards.

INTERCEPTIONS
HEREFORD: Rodney McCracken, 2 (27 return yards, 1 touchdown); Stuart Mitts, 1 (35-yard return).

LUBBOCK DUNBAR: Andre Lenear, 1 (70-yard return for touchdown).



Punt pressure

Johnny Beltran (89), Trent Bowling (82) and Michael Phibbs put pressure on Lubbock Dunbar punter Jeff Johnson (42) — so much that Johnson had to hurry the kick

and it went only seven yards. The Herd defense limited Dunbar to 125 yards total offense in a 25-13 win over the Panthers.

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Texas high school football final scores

CLASS 5A
 Abilene 19, San Angelo Central 7
 Abilene Nimitz 23, Vidor 6
 Alief Elsik 21, Spring Woods 14
 Amarillo Palo Duro 58, Lubbock Monterey 7
 Amarillo Tascosa 47, Lubbock 25
 Arlington 42, Arlington Lamar 21
 Austin Anderson 28, Austin Eastman 6
 Austin Crockett 28, Austin McCallum 14
 Austin Reagan 12, Austin S.F., Austin 6
 Austin Travis 35, Austin Johnston 6
 Austin Westlake 21, Temple 20
 Baytown Lee 33, Pasadena Rayburn 17
 Baytown Sterling 40, South Houston 12
 Beaumont Central 42, Smiley 9
 Beaumont West Brook 19, Houston Forest Brook 7
 Brownsville Pace 7, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0
 CC Carroll 20, Alice 12
 Clear Creek 20, Texas City 14
 Clear Lake 18, Pearland 14
 Dallas Adams 14, Bishop Lynch 7
 Dallas Spruce 16, Dallas Pinkston 14
 Dallas Sunset 21, Bishop Dunne 14
 DeSoto 18, South Grand Prairie 8
 Denton 23, WF Rider 20
 Duncannonville 17, Grand Prairie 7
 EP Adress 25, EP Coronado 13
 EP Burges 14, EP Bowie 13
 EP Eastwood 24, EP Yuleta 13
 EP Irvin 17, EP Austin 7
 EP Riverside 25, Canutillo 0
 EP Socorro 28, EP Parkland 7
 El Paso 17, EP Jefferson 17 (tie)
 Unless Trinity 27, FW Richland 21
 FW Dunbar 6, FW Eastern Hills 2
 FW Haltom 24, Arlington Martin 12
 FW Trimble Tech 28, FW Wyatt 27
 Georgetown 23, Copperas Cove 6
 Grapevine 20, Burleson 13
 Houston Austin 26, Houston Davis 0
 Houston Kashmere 58, Houston Jones 12
 Houston Lamar 41, Sharpstown 6
 Langham Creek 28, Spring 24
 Houston Madison 21, Houston Yates 15
 Houston North Shore 27, Pasadena 0
 Houston Reagan 27, Houston Wheatley 12
 Houston Sterling 32, Houston Sam Houston 7
 Houston Stratford 24, Houston Northbrook 3
 Houston Westbury 12, Houston Bellaire 7
 Humble 27, Conroe 15
 Humble Kingwood 21, Bryan 7
 Huntsville 34, Conroe McCullough 22
 Hurst Bell 21, Arlington Sam Houston 14
 Irving 28, Mansfield 0
 Jersey Village 24, Spring Westfield 0
 Katy 14, Katy Mayde Creek 10
 Killceen 21, Round Rock Westwood 19
 Killceen Elison 20, Round Rock 7
 Klein Forest 14, Cypress Creek 13
 LaMarque 42, Houston Washington 0
 LaPorte 24, Galveston Ball 17
 Lamar Consolidated 21, Brazoswood 0
 Laredo Nixon 16, McAllen 14
 Laredo United 28, Laredo Martin 7
 Lewisville 22, Sherman 16
 Lewisville Marcus 17, Keller 10
 Longview 49, Texas High 6
 Marshall 12, Lufkin 10

Mesquite 22, Lakeview Centennial 14
 Midland Lee 21, Odessa 13
 Nederland 16, Aldine Eisenhower 13
 North Garland 7, Garland 7 (tie)
 North Mesquite 45, Greenville 14
 Odessa Permian 35, Midland 0
 Plainview 35, Amarillo Caprock 14
 Plano 42, Carrollton Smith 20
 Richardson 14, Lake Highlands 3
 Richardson Pearce 7, Plano East 0
 SA Clark 42, SA Wheatley 3
 SA Edison 26, SA Burbank 0
 SA Fox Tech 17, SA Jefferson 6
 SA Harlandale 21, Eagle Pass 12
 SA Highlands 21, SA South San 20
 SA Holmes 23, SA Marshall 6
 SA Jay 46, SA McCollum 14
 SA Lee 10, Seguin 3
 SA Roosevelt 16, SA East Central 0
 SA Sam Houston 54, SA Lanier 3
 South Oak Cliff 27, Dallas Carter 21
 Stafford Dulles 10, Angleton 9
 Sugar Land Clements 36, Alvin 6
 T.K. Gorman 26, Waco 12
 Tyler John Tyler 24, Nacogdoches 7
 Tyler Lee 34, Longview Pine Tree 30
 Victoria 21, Kingsville 14
 Victoria Stroman 26, CC Miller 15
 Wichita Falls 55, Weatherford 15
 Willowridge 28, Rosenberg Terry 13

CLASS 4A
 Bay City 23, Dickinson 14
 Belville 8, El Campo 7
 Boerne 13, Kerrville 13 (tie)
 Borger 26, Frenship 20
 Brenham 9, Brazosport 6
 Brownwood 42, Azle 14
 Burk Burnett 32, FW Northside 0
 Calallen 34, Tulo-Northway 3
 Canyon 62, Dumas 19
 Houston Austin 26, Houston Davis 0
 Carthage 10, Daingerfield 9
 Cedar Hill 22, Ennis 14
 Channelview 28, Liberty 27
 Chapel Hill 28, Whitehouse 0
 Corsicana 16, Wilmer-Hutchins 15
 Crosby 17, Willis 0
 Dallas Hillcrest 30, North Dallas 0
 Dallas Wilson 24, Dallas Adamson 21
 Decatur 41, Graham 7
 Denison 31, Crowley 14
 FW Brewer 28, Boswell 0
 FW Castleberry 12, Justin Northwest 3
 Fort Stockton 22, San Angelo Lake View 20
 Friona 48, Pampa 20
 Gainesville 22, Everman 0
 Gregory-Portland 28, Flour Bluff 0
 Hallsville 16, Palestine 6
 Hays 23, Fredericksburg 7
 Hebronville 14, Edouch-Elsa 6
 Henderson 20, Terrell 10
 Hereford 25, Lubbock Dunbar 13
 Houston C.E. King 26, Galena Park 0
 Jasper 41, Little Cypress 7
 Joshua 14, West Mesquite 7
 Kilgore 41, Jacksonville 7
 Leander 21, Midway 14
 Liberty-Eylan 12, Clarksville 0
 Lockhart 7, New Braunfels Canyon 6

Lubbock Estacado 22, Levelland 7
 Madsonville 19, Livingston 13
 Magnolia 22, Cleveland 14
 Marine Mill. Academy 25, Laredo Cigarros 6
 McKinney 24, Allen 21
 Midlothian 24, Lancaster 14
 Mineral Wells 27, Granbury 20
 Monahans 63, Snyder 0
 Paris 10, Mount Pleasant 7
 Pecos 16, Andrews 16 (tie)
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 6, Robstown 0
 Rockport-Fulton 20, Beeville 19
 Rockwall 28, Athens 14
 SA Alamo Heights 27, Pleasanton 12
 SA Southwest 42, Central Catholic 33
 SA West Campus 27, SA Edgewood 6
 Schertz Clemens 35, Smithson Valley 0
 Seagoville 18, Dallas Lincoln 0
 Silsbee 10, PA Lincoln 0
 St. Thomas 28, Santa Fe 7
 Stephenville 19, Breckenridge 14
 Sweetwater 43, Lamesa 12
 Taylor 23, Belton 14
 The Colony 33, FW Carter-Riverside 13
 Tomball 45, Houston Scarborough 20
 Uvalde 48, SA Kennedy 0
 Vernon 16, Iowa Park 14
 Waco University 15, Pflugerville 7
 Waxahachie 21, Red Oak 6
 Weimar 28, Brazosport 12
 West Columbia 28, Navasota 7
 West Orange-Stark 33, Bridge City 0

CLASS 3A
 Abernathy 34, Floydada 27
 Abilene Wylie 28, Brady 15
 Aledo 55, Lake Worth 19
 Amarillo River Road 28, Hart 0
 Ballinger 14, Clyde 7
 Barbers Hill 7, PA Austin 6
 Boling 28, Stafford 6
 Bowie 17, Olney 14
 Boyd 24, Bridgeport 7
 Boys Ranch 25, Clayton (N.M.) 21
 Brookshire-Royal 21, Marian Christian 0
 Brownsboro 13, Quitman 0
 Burnet 25, Blanco 2
 Caldwell 34, Smithville 13
 Childress 42, Claremont 6
 China Spring 34, Academy 7
 Comfort 14, Bandera 6
 Crane 14, Stanton 0
 Crockett 13, Palestine Westwood 0
 Cuero 42, Columbus 14
 Denver City 24, Seminole 8
 Dimmitt 14, Otton 14
 Dripping Springs 13, Marble Falls 0
 Eastland 14, Early 14 (tie)
 Edna 42, Goliad 12
 Elgin 28, Liberty Hill 0
 FW Christian 27, Ferris 13
 Fairfield 28, Alto 0
 Floresville 28, SA Southside 0
 Forney 22, Kemp 0
 Freer 24, Cotulla 8
 George West 35, San Diego 14
 Giddings 15, Sealy 14
 Gilmer 24, Spring Hill 8
 Gladewater 28, Sabine Pass 0
 Glen Rose 13, Comanche 0
 Greenwood 25, Ozona 0
 Groveton 25, Trinity 7
 Hallettsville 28, Palacios 15
 Hearne 14, Hempstead 0
 Hillsboro 22, Hubbard 7
 Hitchcock 28, Coldspring-Oakhurst 12
 Honda 25, Devine 0
 Hooks 17, Atlanta 0
 Hughes Springs 28, DeKalb 6
 Idalou 21, Brownfield 7
 Ingram 24, Llano 15
 Jacksboro 34, Sanger 0
 Johnson City 28, Lake Travis 0
 Jourdanton 43, Somersett 20
 Kaufman 33, Canton 6
 Kermit 34, EP Cathedral 0
 Kirbyville 7, San Augustine 0
 La Vega 27, Connally 12
 LaGrange 14, Gonzales 0
 Lake Dallas 42, Aubrey 21
 Liberty-Eylan 12, Clarksville 0
 Lindale 48, Billard 27
 Linden-Kildare 28, Pleasant Grove 0
 Littlefield 37, Hobbs, N.M. 0
 Manor 27, Rockdale 14
 Mathis 16, Ingleside 14
 Montgomery 34, Huntington 0
 Muleshoe 28, Lockney 0
 Needville 37, East Bernard 21
 New Waverly 14, Corrigan-Camden 6
 Newton 23, Diboll 14
 Odem 28, Premont 6
 Orangefield 22, Hardin-Jefferson 6
 Paul Pevitt 20, New Diana 6
 Pearsall 21, Medina Valley 0
 Perryton 14, Canadian 12
 Pittsburg 41, Center 19

Post 54, Lubbock Roosevelt 6
 Poteet 22, Dilley 0
 Queen City 26, New Boston 0
 Quinlan 42, Malakoff 14
 Rains 21, Willsboro 13
 Rice Consolidated 19, Yoakum 17
 Rusk 15, Groesbeck 14
 Sharyland 22, Hidalgo 0
 Sinton 29, Aransas Pass 0
 Slaton 20, Cooper 7
 Sonora 22, Merkel 22 (tie)
 Southlake Carroll 42, Celina 0
 Splendora 22, Hardin 3
 Springtown 41, Alvarado 0
 Taft 20, Kenedy 14
 Tarkington 20, Deweyville 8
 Teague 5, Mexia 0
 Tulla 25, Dalhart 8
 Van 29, Mineola 21
 Van Horn 14, Alpine 7
 Van Vleet 34, Shiner 6
 Wellington 35, Sanford-Fritch 10
 West Oso 24, Moody 0
 West Rusk 22, Jefferson 20
 White Oak 37, Tatum 6
 Whitney 14, West 0
 Willis Point 21, Mabank 7
 Wylie 48, Whitesboro 0
 Yorktown 22, Luling 0
 Zapata 7, Crystal City 7 (tie)

CLASS 2A
 Alba-Golden 26, Como-Pickton 6
 Alvord 66, Collinsville 15
 Anna 20, Whitewright 6
 Anson 12, Roscoe 12 (tie)
 Archer City 15, Chico 8
 Bartlett 42, Mildred 2
 Ben Bolt 20, Banquete 2
 Bloomington 49, Sacred Heart 0
 Booker 29, Shamrock 0
 Buffalo 24, Bremond 14
 Clifton 13, DeLeon 2
 Coleman 28, Cross Plains 0
 Crossroads 22, Scurry-Rosser 2
 Danbury 29, St. Pius 7
 Edgewood 18, Harmony 0
 Eldorado 14, Junction 12
 Electra 28, Stamford 21
 Elgin 28, Liberty Hill 0
 Elkhart 29, Centerville 16
 Elysian Fields 41, Beckville 0
 Eastface 40, Palmer 0
 Fairfield 26, Alto 0
 Flatonia 22, Industrial 12
 Florence 21, Hutto 12
 Forsan 43, Iraan 9
 Franklin 34, Granger 13
 Frankston 28, Troop 22
 Goldthwaite 28, Bangs 0
 Grand Saline 28, Harleton 21
 Hale Center 27, Kress 0
 Hamilton 6, Hico 0

Hamlin 21, Dublin 6
 Haskell 21, Knox City 0
 Hawkins 27, Arp 7
 Henrietta 28, Pottsboro 20
 Holland 28, Thrall 6
 Holiday 26, Nacoma 19
 Howe 28, Caddo Mills 0
 Italy 25, Rio Vista 6
 Kerens 28, Blooming Grove 21
 LaVerne 40, Karnes City 13
 Leonard 19, Royce City 7
 Lexington 14, Thorsdale 10
 Louise 41, Ganado 0
 Lytle 28, Asherton 6
 Maria 17, Wink 10
 Marion 51, Nixon-Smithley 0
 Mart 24, Lorena 22
 Mason 49, Ranger 0
 Maypearl 9, Hasen 0
 McCamey 27, Reagan County 25
 Millsap 20, Godley 12
 Munday 20, Seymour 19
 Natalia 10, Brackettville 0
 Navarro 35, Peth 15
 New Deal 25, Scigraves 6
 Overton 47, Big Sandy 0
 Paducah 27, Memphis 0
 Panshade 21, Wheeler 12
 Paradise 10, Lindsay 0
 Paul Pevitt 20, New Diana 6
 Pecos 13, Stockdale 7
 Pilot Point 47, S&S Consolidated 0
 Quanah 40, Crowell 7
 Rankin 40, Fort Davis 0
 Refugio 52, Three Rivers 0
 Riviera 14, Benavides 0
 Rogers 26, Salado 0
 Roscoe 12, Anson 12 (tie)
 Rosend-Lott 23, Troy 7
 Rotan 24, Hawley 7
 SA Cole 35, Sabinal 0
 San Saba 26, Jim Ned 20
 Sanderson 7, Presidio 6
 Schulerburg 48, Somerville 0
 Shallwater 23, Crosbyton 0
 Spur 13, Ralls 0
 Stratford 48, Gruver 0
 Taboka 28, Morton 14
 Timpson 34, Cushing 6
 Trinidad 35, Bruceville-Eddy 14
 Venus 8, Grandview 7
 Waco Reicher 24, Moody 3
 Wall 7, Winters 0
 Waskom 27, Shelbyville 6

Weimar 28, Brazosport 12
 Wellington 35, Sanford-Fritch 10
 West Hardin 14, Grapeland 6
 West Texas High 47, Amarillo Highland Park 0
 White Deer 23, Spearman 27
 Winona 24, Union Grove 0
 Wolfe City 12, Bells 6
 Woodsboro 14, Orange Grove 3
 Yorktown 22, Luling 0

CLASS 1A
 Anton 42, Lorenzo 0
 Apple Springs 20, Iola 7
 Axzell 24, Tolar 20
 Badrt 20, Rochelle 6
 Blauvelt 23, Lometa 8
 Bovina 57, Amarillo Christian 18
 Buffalo 24, Bremond 14
 Celeste 20, Panshade 20
 Childs 6, Crawford 0
 Coolidge 26, Calvert 0
 Eden 55, Water Valley 6
 Eydale 22, Broadway Baptist 14
 Falls City 6, Agua Dulce 6 (tie)
 Farwell 17, Petersburg 13
 Gladewater 28, Sabine Pass 0
 Groom 54, McLean 8
 Gunter 20, Lone Oak 14
 Lorena 54, New Life Christian 6
 Mead 25, Karnack 0
 Miles 18, Nueces Canyon 26
 Mount Enterprise 21, Union Hill 14
 Munday 29, Seymour 19
 Nazareth 25, Springlake-Earth 22
 Oakwood 21, Frost 0
 Plains 28, Jal (N.M.) 14
 Rankin 40, Fort Davis 0
 Rising Star 23, Gorman 6
 Roby 13, Meadow 7
 Sacred Heart 00, Valley View 7
 San Isidro 41, La Villa JV 0
 Santa Anna 21, Evans 14
 Sante 27, Petrolia 22
 Skidmore-Tyman 6, Runge 0
 Sterling City 7, Iron County 6
 Sudan 47, Whiteface 0
 Sundown 34, Rocksville 0
 Temple Christian 00, Prosper 0
 Tenaha 35, Carlisle 12
 Throckmorton 14, Windthorst 6
 Trinidad 35, Bruceville-Eddy 14
 Valley Mills 41, Bosqueville 0
 Vega 33, Sunray 0
 Wilson 16, Frenship JV 0

How the AP Top Ten fared

By The Associated Press
 Here are the results of games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press High School Football Poll, with season records in parenthesis:

CLASS 5A
 1. Plano (5-0) beat Carrollton Smith, 42-20
 2. North Mesquite (5-0) beat Greenville, 45-14
 3. Midland Lee (5-0) beat Odessa, 21-13
 4. Odessa Permian (5-0) beat Midland, 35-0
 5. Aldine MacArthur (3-1) vs. Port Neches Greaves, on Saturday
 6. Converse Judson (3-0-1) did not play
 7. Beaumont West Brook (5-0) beat Forest Brook, 19-7
 8. Willowridge (4-1) at Rosenberg Terry, 20-13
 9. LaPorte (5-0) beat Galveston Ball, 34-17
 10. Marshall (5-0) beat Lufkin, 12-10

CLASS 4A
 1. West Orange Stark (5-0) beat Bridge City, 35-0
 2. McKinney (5-0) beat Allen, 24-21
 3. Canyon (5-0) beat Dumas, 62-19
 4. Jasper (4-1) beat Little Cypress, 41-7
 5. Paris (5-0) beat Mount Pleasant, 19-7
 6. Corsicana (3-1) beat Wilmer Hutchins, 16-15
 7. Kerrville (4-0-1) tied Boerne, 13-13
 8. Wichita Falls Hirschi (3-1) vs. Abilene Cooper, on Saturday
 9. West Columbia (5-0) beat Navasota, 28-7
 10. Gregory-Portland (3-1) beat CC Flour Bluff, 35-0

CLASS 3A
 1. Cuero (5-0) beat Columbus, 42-14

2. Cameron (4-0) did not play
 3. Littlefield (5-0) beat Hobbs (N.M.), 37-0
 4. Gladewater (5-0) beat Sabine, 39-0
 5. Daingerfield (3-1-1) lost to Carthage, 10-0
 6. Randolph (4-0) did not play
 7. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Celina, 42-0
 8. Newton (5-0) beat Diboll, 23-14
 9. Kirbyville (5-0) beat San Augustine, 7-0
 10. Ballinger (5-0) beat Clyde, 14-7

CLASS 2A
 1. Refugio (5-0) beat Three Rivers, 52-0
 2. Pilot Point (5-0) beat S&S Consolidated, 41-0
 3. Reagan County (3-1) lost to McCamey, 22-28
 4. New Waverly (5-0) beat Corrigan-Camden, 14-6

5. Winona (5-0) beat Union Grove, 24-0
 6. East Bernard (4-1) lost to Needville, 27-21
 7. Leonard (5-0) beat Royce City, 19-7
 8. Rogers (5-0) beat Salado, 36-0
 9. Mart (4-1) beat Lorena, 24-22
 10. Pottsboro (4-1) lost to Henrietta, 28-28

CLASS A
 1. Bremond (4-1) lost to Buffalo, 24-14
 2. Munday (5-0) beat Seymour, 29-19
 3. Burkeville (2-0) did not play
 4. Paducah (5-0) beat Memphis, 31-0
 5. Wink (4-1) lost to Maria, 17-10
 6. Louise (5-0) beat Ganado, 41-0
 7. Wheeler (3-2) lost to Panshade, 21-12
 8. Apple Springs (4-1) beat Iola, 29-7
 9. Gunter (5-0) beat Lone Oak, 20-14
 10. Flatonia (4-1) beat Vanderbilt Industrial, 22-12

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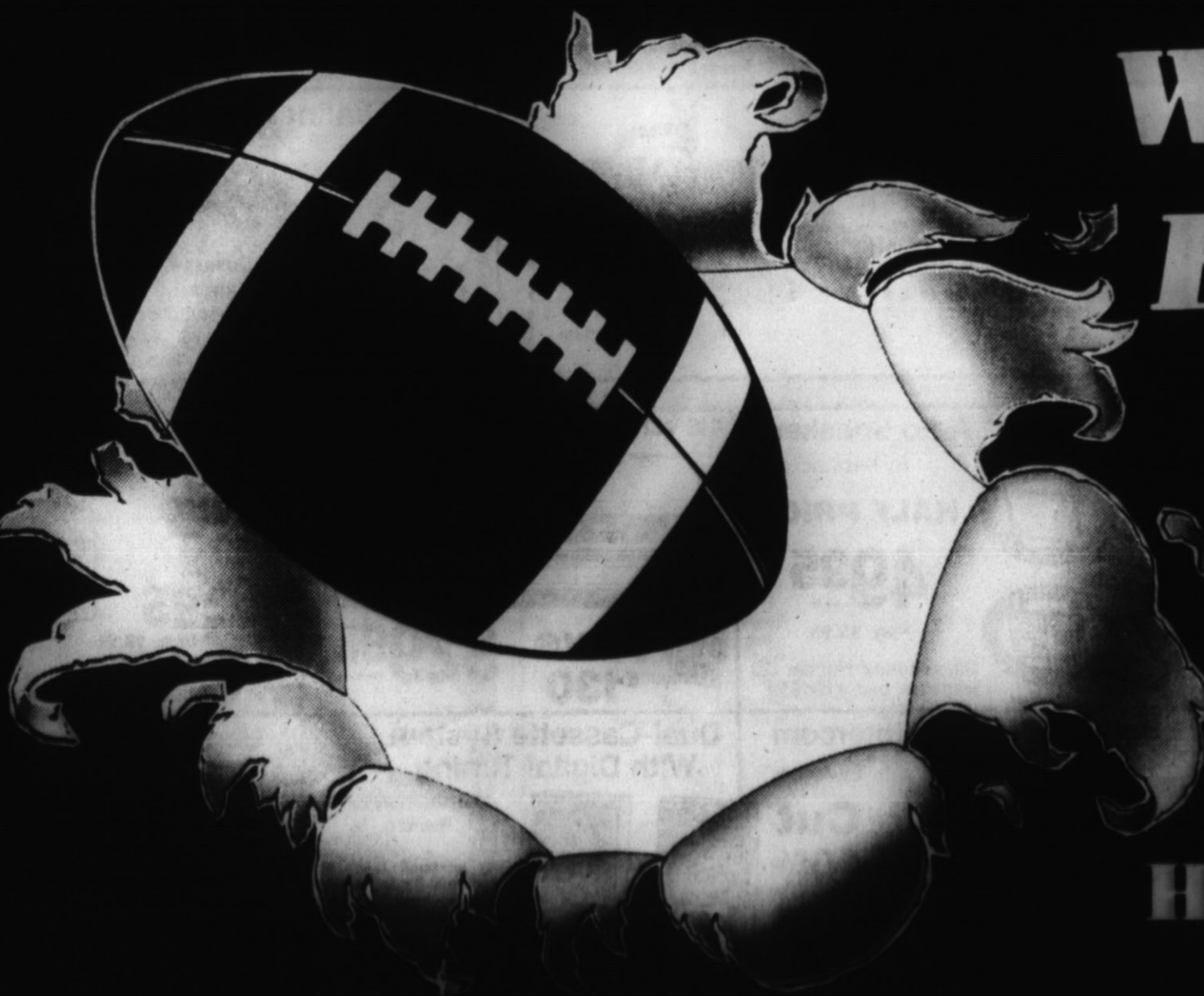
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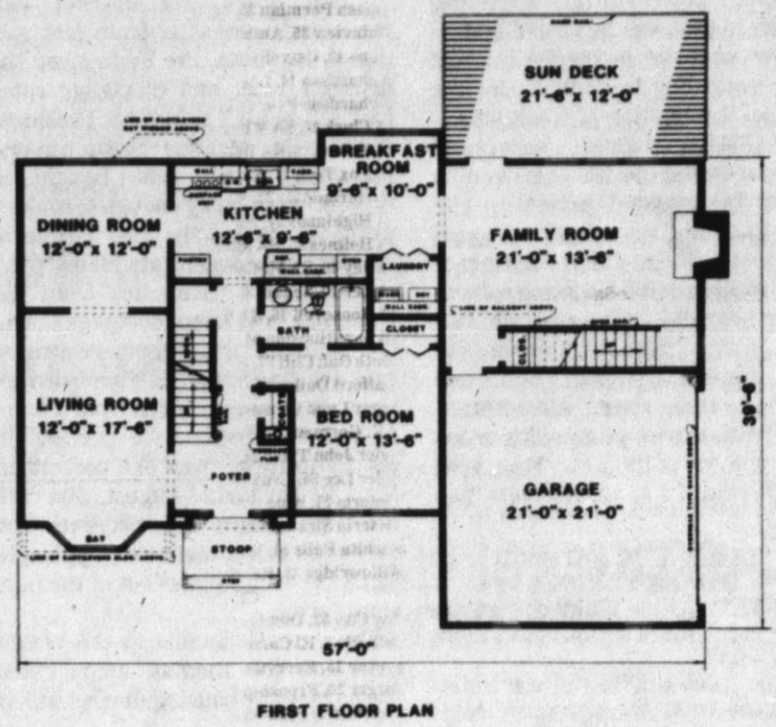
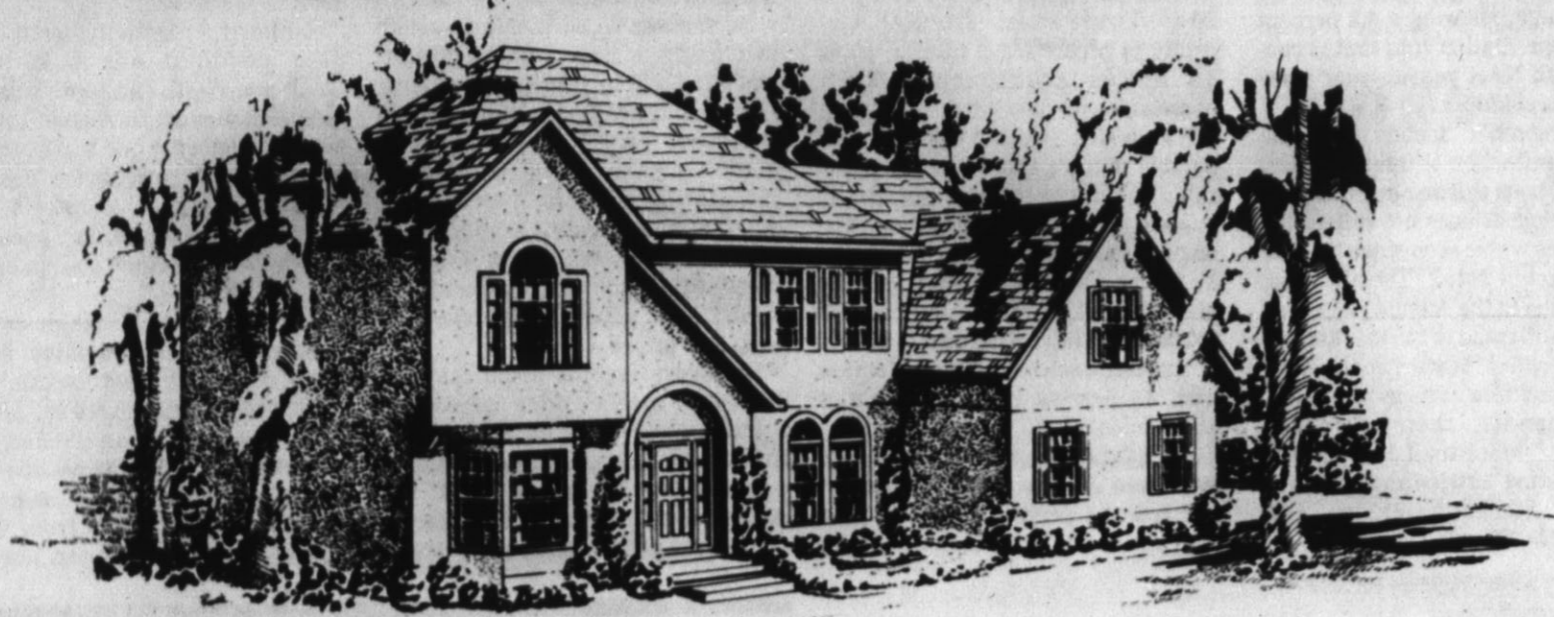


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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Master bath has extraordinary features

By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
 Entry is into a foyer featuring an open rail with basement stair under for greater space utilization. Also convenient to the foyer is a coat closet. The foyer leads into a large formal living room with a bay window at one end. On the opposite end a cased opening leads to the formal dining room. From the dining room there is direct access to the efficient compact kitchen that is open to the breakfast room. Adjacent is a laundry area located behind louvered doors. From the breakfast area there is access into the large family room with an open sloped ceiling featuring a paddle fan. Also enhancing the family room is a fireplace. From the family room is an open rail stair leading to the second floor. At the top of the staircase is an open balcony overlooking the family room.

skylite. There is a spacious grooming area. A large garden tub sits in the bay window. There is a separate compartment for the commode and shower area.
 The exterior is a european style with a bay window and arched accent windows.
 The entry way is recessed and accented by an arched top decoration. It is enhanced by a sweeping gable

extension. The master bedroom on the second floor cantilevers over the front bay window.
 This is a computer generated plan. Before the computer age minor changes required having custom plans drawn or these changes were made by the builder during construction.
 Redrawing the plans, manually, was time consuming, not to mention

expensive. Some modifications on plans, retained in computer memory, are accomplished easier and faster through the use of our CADD system at less cost than

manual redrawing.
 The plan is number 3036. It includes 2,658 square feet of heated area. If the bonus room is finished it adds an additional 376 square feet. All W.D. Farmer plans include

special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet all FHA and A requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

It's YOUR Money

—by Alex Schroeter

KEEP CAREFUL RECORDS ON LOANS

Interest costs used to be deductible for all kinds of borrowing, but under the new tax law, all loans are not the same. Business-loan interest is totally deductible, and interest on loans for investment purposes is (up to the amount of investment income). Consumer borrowing, after a five-year phaseout, won't be deductible at all. And it will be up to the borrower to prove how a loan is used.

For instance, if you borrow against a margin account at your brokers, ostensibly for investment purposes, and put the proceeds in your regular checking account, you must invest it within 15 days. Otherwise, the Internal Revenue Service will hold that the loan proceeds went toward ordinary expenses you paid from the account. Business loans are even tougher, because there is no 15-day allowance; the IRS assumes the loan goes to pay the first expenses thereafter.

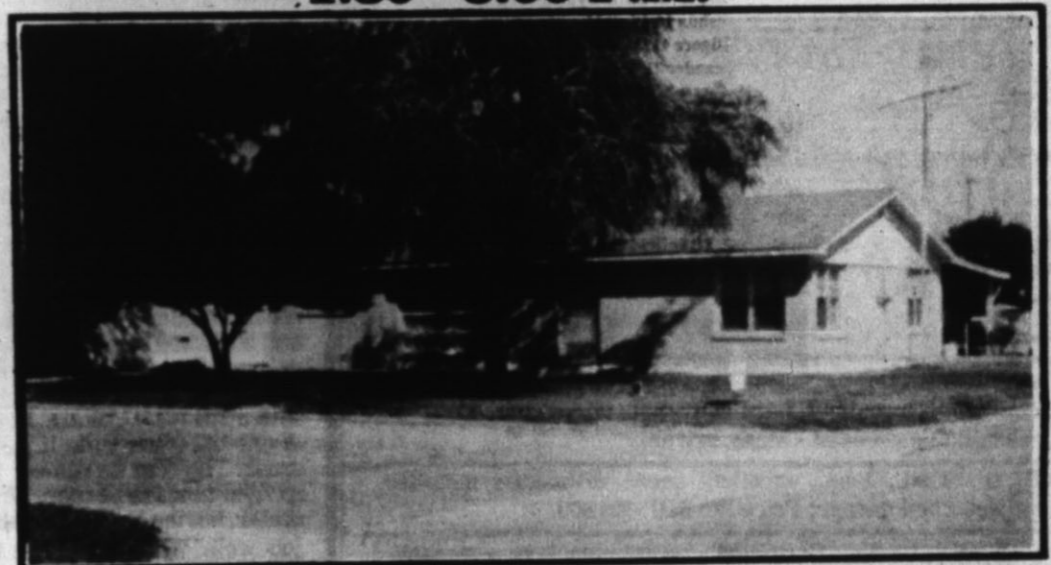
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AEROBIC DANCING
 NEW YORK (AP) — A recent Gallup Poll found that over a quarter of the women who have regular fitness routines take part in aerobic dancing. The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says the poll showed that of the 518 women who worked out regularly, 27.2 percent did aerobic dancing compared to 26.1 percent who worked out by walking, running or jogging.

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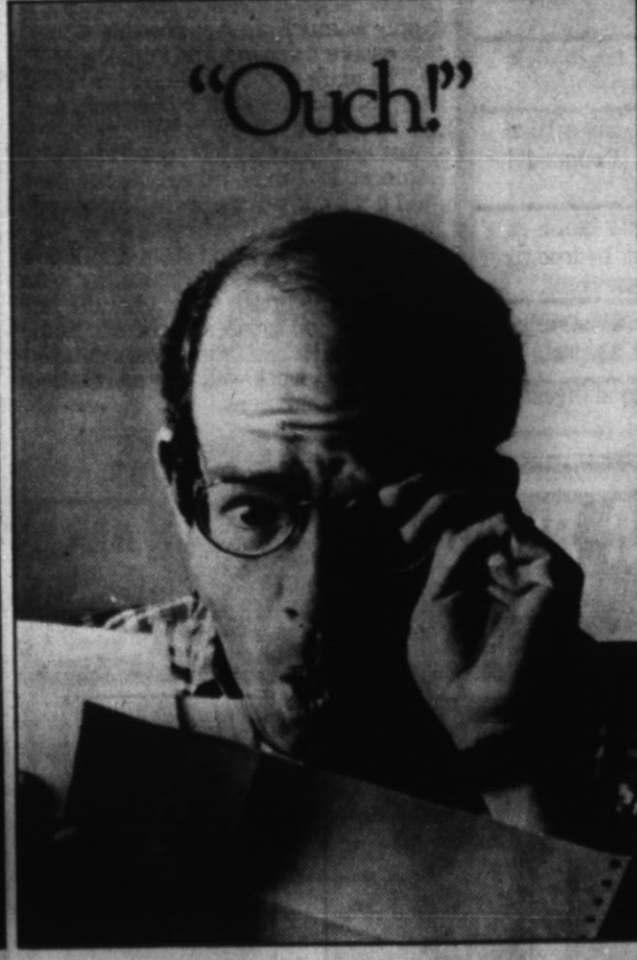
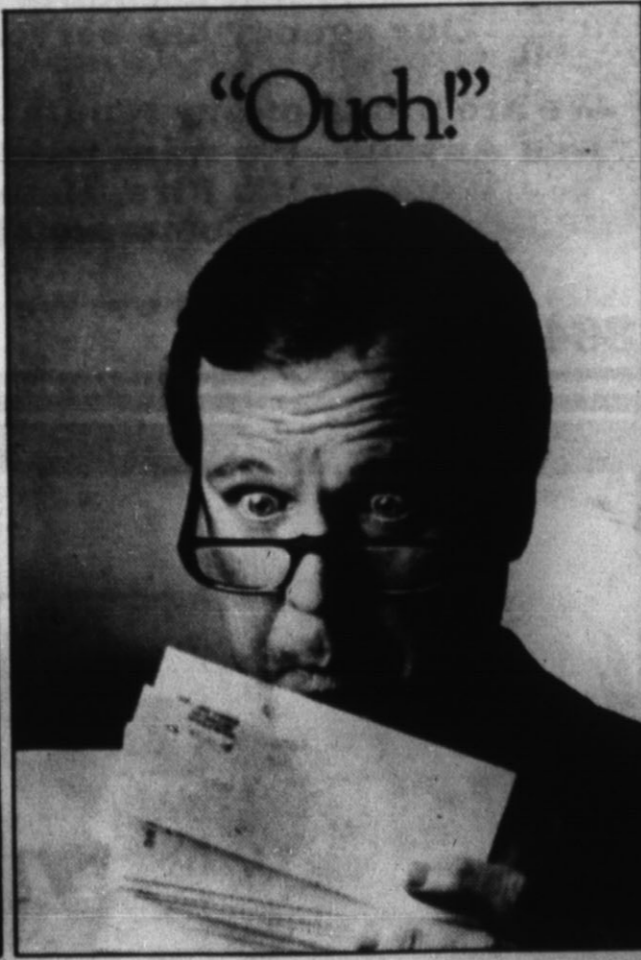
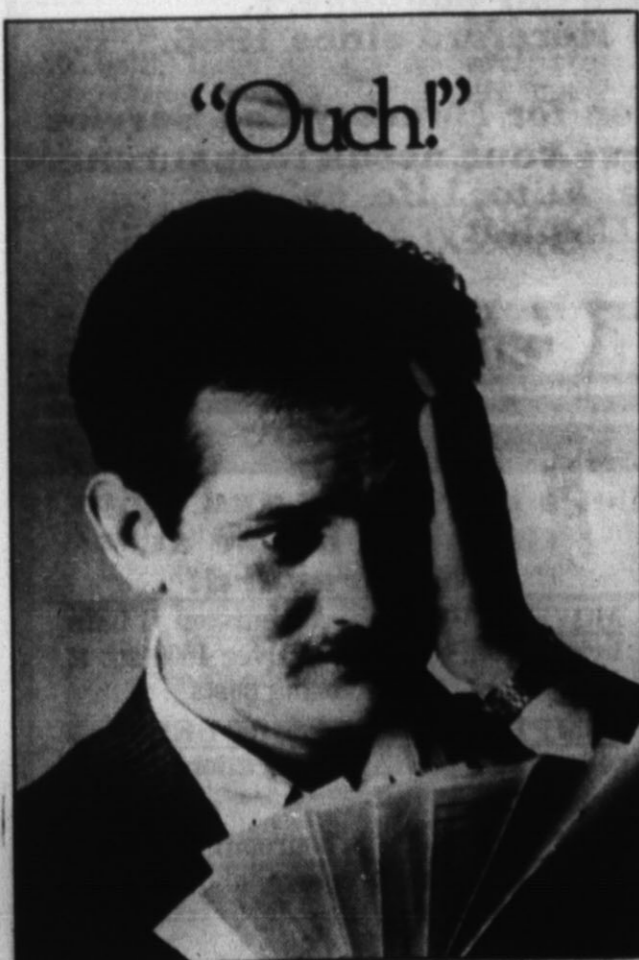
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National house sales rate declines

The sales rate for previously-owned homes dipped from July to August, continuing a trend downward that will be fueled by further increases in mortgage interest rates, according to analysts for the National Association of Realtors.

The NAR's monthly survey of existing-home sales showed a seasonally adjusted annual resale rate of 3.40 million units for August, 0.9 percent off the July revised rate of 3.43 million units. Counting a June-to-July drop due to the revision, last month's sales pace decline was the sixth month-to-month decrease reported this year. Association economists expect more sales drops before the end of the year. May, with a resale rate of 3.77 million units, has

had the highest monthly resale pace so far in 1987.

"Just when the market had recovered somewhat from last spring's rate jump, the Fed raised the discount rate, and mortgage rates took off again," said NAR President William M. Moore. "Some buyers, including people who bought in August, were lucky enough to make a purchase during the past couple of months, in between rate hikes."

According to statistics from the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the national average commitment rate for fixed-rate, 30-year conventional mortgages moved from a nine-year low of about 9.0 percent in March to more than 10.8 percent in May. By the end of August, that rate was still above 10.0 percent. The average commitment rate applies to loans covering 80 percent of the purchase price.

The August decline in the resale rate and the median home price shows how the housing market failed

to rebound completely from the spring rate jump, explained Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist. The National median price for existing single-family homes was \$85,400, dropping \$800 from the revised July price of \$86,200. However, the median was \$3,400 higher than that for one year ago, showing a 4.2 percent annual appreciation rate that is consistent with NAR year-to-year price increase predictions.

"Last month's decline in home sales is a reflection of interest rates, which had been drifting up since early last spring. It does not reflect the rise in rates we've seen since the rise in the discount rate," Tuccillo said. "The decline in the August price also reflects a softening of the market due to higher rates. More people were forced to buy less expensive houses, or to abandon their purchase altogether." More than 37.0 percent of the existing single-family homes sold in August were in the \$50,000-to-\$89,999 price range.

Yet to be seen is the brunt of the most recent mortgage rate increase, occurring just after the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate to 6.0 percent on Sept. 4. "We're expecting a continued decline in home sales for the next several months, largely due to rates rising of late," Tuccillo said. The NAR currently is predicting a total of about 3.5 million existing single-family home sales for this year.

Regionally, Tuccillo said the most notable market changes occurred in sales volume to the Midwest and in median price in the Northeast. The largest month-to-month resale pace decrease was recorded in the Midwest, where the July pace of 900,000 sales fell 5.6 percent to 850,000 in August. Last month's resale pace was 14.1 percent lower than that of one year ago.

The Midwest's median price rose \$600 from July to \$66,500 in August and rose 4.4 percent from one year ago, but Tuccillo said the resale pace

drop was the dominant indicator of the housing market there. "Midwest sales dropped to a level we have not seen in two years," Tuccillo noted. "The significant drop there is troublesome. It could signal a continued severe weakness in the economy in that part of the country."

He said the \$8,400 month-to-month median price drop in the Northeast, from \$143,200 to \$134,800, is a telling sign of activity there. "The drop in Northeast prices shows a softer market in an area that has been the hottest in the country," Tuccillo said. Association analysts had anticipated that as supply caught up with demand in the Northeast, the increased pressure on sellers would cause an easing of prices.

However, Tuccillo noted that the Northeast median price for August remained above that for the first five months of this year, and was 25.4 percent—\$27,300—above that for August 1986. One month's decline in price is not sufficient to show a "cool-

ing" off pattern, he said.

The Northeast's sales pace for August changed little from the previous month or year. Last month's pace of 680,000 was 1.5 percent higher than the July pace and 1.4 percent lower than that for August 1986.

Similarly, month-to-month sales pace movement was slight in the South and West. The South's pace of 1.27 million units in August rose 2.4 percent from July and was even with the August 1986 pace. In the West, the August sales pace of 600,000 units was 1.6 percent off the July pace, and a 4. percent below the pace for August 1986.

Median existing single-family home prices remained stable in the South and West last month. The South's median of \$79,900 for August was \$1,500 higher than the July median, but only \$200 above that for August 1986. The West's median of \$105,200 dropped \$1,500 from July, but rose \$2,300 from August 1986.

CHILDHOOD ASTHMA CAN BE SERIOUS

DENVER (AP)—Childhood asthma can be much more serious than many people think.

Nearly 1,500 children in the United States die from the chronic disease each year and the death rate is on the rise, according to medical experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

The experts say children who have trouble adjusting to the disease are the most likely to die from an asthma attack. These children frequently:

- Have emotional disturbances, depressions and/or family problems;
- Disregard their symptoms;
- Use their asthma to manipulate others.

Doctors advise that parents of asthmatic children with such problems, or demonstrating such behavior, should seek medical and psychological evaluation and treatment for their children.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific reached New York, marking the start of transcontinental rail service.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Wooden decks rate high on the list of construction projects when considering how much of your remodeling dollars can be recaptured at resale time.

Experts on a subject which is somewhat difficult to analyze say about 50 to 60 percent of the original cost of a wooden deck will be returned to you one way or another when your house is sold. Usually, it is in the form of a higher price than if there were no deck, but often it is the appeal of the deck as a selling point. In any case, this prediction is likely to be inaccurate if the deck has not been properly maintained.

Most important in such maintenance is the preservation of the wood with some kind of coating, usually a finish that will enhance the wood's natural beauty while protecting it from damage caused by water, including cracking, splitting and pigment washoff. Some kind of stain, preferably one with a preservative in it, is the answer.

Richard Stankevich, product manager of the Darworth Co. of Avon, Conn., pointed out that many homeowners are choosing a stain that also is an oil-based wood preservative. Such a product resists cracking, blistering and peeling while it protects against mildew and rot by keeping water absorption to a minimum.

Stankevich's main advice to do-it-yourselfers is to read the label on the container very carefully and to follow the directions to the letter. Some further advice from him:

Brushes are good all-purpose tools that can be used for tight spots and hard-to-reach areas. While a natural bristle brush is the right one for oil stains, a synthetic nylon brush is recommended for latex-based stains and oil-based stains and wood preservatives. Far and away the fastest and easiest method of applying the stain is with a sprayer. You can finish the job in one-third the time it takes with a brush. They can be rented; the airless sprayer tends to be more effective and neater, but the air sprayer also does the job well. When you rent a sprayer, make sure it has a minimum capacity of one gallon, otherwise you will be spending half your time filling the reservoir.

Before you start spraying, mask off all windows, doors, trim, etc., with newspaper and masking tape. Wear protective clothing and a painter's mask, since the stain vapors should not be inhaled. When you finish spraying an area and before the stain dries, go over it with a brush to make sure the stain gets into all the crevices and under any loose particles. This process, called backbrushing, will improve coverage and penetration and is especially important on textured wood. Break large areas into small ones and apply as much stain as possible without excessive dripping and running.

The work can be done with a roller, says Stankevich, but it does not cover as thoroughly as a brush. Also, you must keep a roller fully saturated with stain at all times, otherwise the deck will get lighter toward the end of each roll.

Shake stainers and stain applicator pads also can be used. The stainer looks like a scrub brush with a handle and does as good a job as a brush. Some people find it faster and more comfortable. Pads work well only on relatively smooth surfaces.

Sewing for home still big hobby

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

With two-career families the norm and talk of contemporary life, you might think old-fashioned pursuits such as sewing for the home have become a thing of the past.

Not so, says David Jordan, editor of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. One of the most popular issues of the magazine each year tells readers how to make 100 items for under \$100.

In its January 1988 issue, the magazine will show four sets of patterns for home decorations that readers can sew themselves. Projects include balloon and Roman shades, valances, pillows and children's bedcoverings. The patterns were developed with Butterick Co. They will be marketed via mail order through the magazine and in the usual pattern outlets as well.

"Sewing for decorating is normal for our readers, but we haven't had an efficient system before to provide quality patterns to our readers," said Jordan, explaining his motivation for participating in the program.

In one respect, inroads on the family's time have caused a change. Nowadays you don't necessarily have to know how to sew in order to be a customer for a decorating pattern and yard goods.

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- 710 LEE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. Price Reduced! - \$60,000.
- 215 IRONWOOD - 3 bd., 2 ba., brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop. Price Reduced!! \$62,500.
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Let's get ready and go to the open house at 800 Brevard!

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NORTHWEST AREA - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with modern decor. Has 2 living areas, lots of extras. Price Lowered. \$51,000.

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Langley serves as meeting hostess

Bay View Study Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earnest Langley. Nineteen members present read the club collect and the President Mrs. N.C. Hays called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report.

Mrs. D.N. Garner requested that members keep her informed of any persons needing to hear from the

cheer committee. Mrs. Juston McBride announced that the museum staff, officers and other friends have been hard at work and have changed the display in the fashion cases in the museum basement to highlight dresses and memorabilia from the 1920's. Everyone is encouraged to drop by the museum and enjoy these new exhibits.

Mrs. M.M. Morrow announced that

the Friends of the Library are planning a book sale. If anyone has books to contribute to this effort, call the Deaf Smith County Library and they will be picked up by the staff or Friends.

Helen Langley introduced the program for the meeting. She told of the interests and work of Helen Rose, who gave a report on the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, 1787, "The Miracle of Lasting Freedom." Mrs. Rose stressed the many conflicts and problems that beset the new nation, the United States of America, and stressed the spirit of dedication, unselfishness and compromise that molded the framework of our government.

Following the program, the members were served refreshments and visited.

Pankey, Brooks feted with salad supper

Sandy Pankey, bride-elect of John Stagner, and Mary Jane Brooks, recent bride of Hereford Brand editor John Brooks, were honored Wednesday evening with a salad supper and recipe shower.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. O.G. Nieman at 324 Douglas. Those attending are all associated with The Hereford Brand and North Plains Printing.

Favorite recipes were brought by each guest and Mrs. Nieman presented both honorees with a decorated wooden recipe box.

The tables were centered with favors of perfumed crystals in all colors tied in white net. Tables were laid with peach-colored cloths and napkins.

Attending were Nieman, Sherry Davis, Delight Williams, Gaye Reilly, Janey Allmon, Lydia Montgomery,

Anna Lisa Rios, Debra Hix, Debe Graves, Melissa Brewer, and the honorees.



Field trip participants

Several Stanton Junior High School CVAE students recently went to Amarillo for an FHA/HERO event. They are, back row from left, Lupe Balderama, Chris Garcia, Claudia Garcia, Rosalinda Cadena, Chris Morales, Ida Ochoa, and Stephanie Arellano; middle row, from left, Marissa

Reyna, Stella Fortuna, Raquel Castillo, Veronica Ramirez, Rosalinda Flores, and Sylvia Zaller; and front row, Sharon Kendrick, Raina Arroyos, Anjelica Riojas, Yolanda Medeles, Delma Ruiz, Thelma Vasquez and Honda Castro.

In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and established the first permanent European settlement in North America.

Stanton Jr. High students go on outing

The Stanton Junior High CVAE students traveled to Amarillo recently for an FHA/HERO activity. Twenty students and their sponsor, Mrs. Kris Dollar, attended the movie, "La Bamba" and had supper together before returning to Hereford.

Mothers of three students accompanied the group: Mrs. Aurora Ochoa, Mrs. Teresa Vasquez, and Mrs. Gracie Garcia.

"La Bamba" is a true story about a young Mexican boy who had a dream or a goal to help his family to have a better life. He had a love for music and wanted to use his talent in that area to fulfill his goal. The movie story was an excellent example for young people in that it displayed decision-making, goal setting, family relationships, and making the choice between right and wrong. This also exemplifies what FHA/HERO is all about.

FHA/HERO stands for Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations and is a national organization for students in home economics classes. One of the goals of the organization is to improve personal, family, community, and job/career life. The club helps students by giving them the opportunity for decision-making and for taking responsibility. One purpose, also, of the field trip was to increase understanding between youth and adults.

The field trip also served as a membership drive. Each of Stanton's four classes will be electing officers and committee members for the year's work. They will participate in planning activities that are of interest to them, that are fun and that will also be learning experiences.



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- APPROX. 2,000 SQ.FT. - for \$59,500.00 on Start St., spacious bedrooms, large livingroom, big yards.
- 4 BEDROOM ON PECAN - Lots of extras for the money - including corner fireplace, livingroom & den, built-in hutch, covered patio, \$89,900.00.
- INVESTORS! Call Mark Andrews. Call on 702 13th Street. It is listed for \$25,000, but any reasonable offer will be accepted. Owner Desperate!
- 824 AVE. K - Owner over anxious to sell this 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath - will sell FHA & assist with closing costs.

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People who receive Social Security benefits on behalf of another person are required to account for the use of the funds. We periodically check to make sure the money is being spent for the person's use.

"Representatives payees," as they are called, are generally relatives or legal guardians of the beneficiary, but may be a friend or an official at the institution that is caring for the individual.

Representative payees are selected when a person is unable to manage Social Security or SSI benefits in his or her own best interest. Representative payees are also selected when Social Security has determined, based on medical or other evidence, that beneficiaries have a physical or mental impairment that prevents them from managing their benefits.

A representative payee is required to first make sure the beneficiary's day-to-day basic needs are met for food, shelter, clothing, and personal items. Then benefits may be used for special needs the person has.

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139 MIMOSA
Beautiful home with 3 living areas, new carpet, ceramic tile entry, hall & Bath. Excellent location. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

703 IRVING
Spiffy Clean with new paint inside and out, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 1 car garage w/covered patio, really Nice!

111 AVE. E
IMMACULATE - perfect for beginner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with all the appliances included and owner will pay \$1,000 of buyer's closing costs. Call Charlotte.

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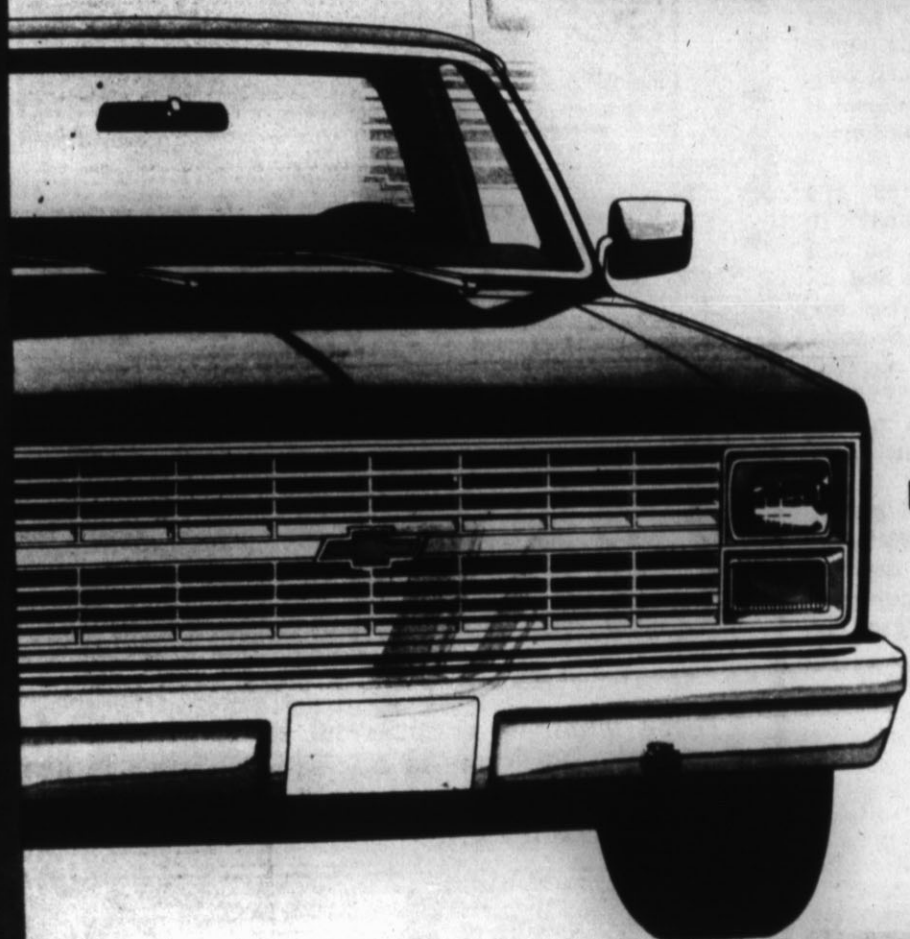
Equal Housing Opportunity

1987 DODGE D-150

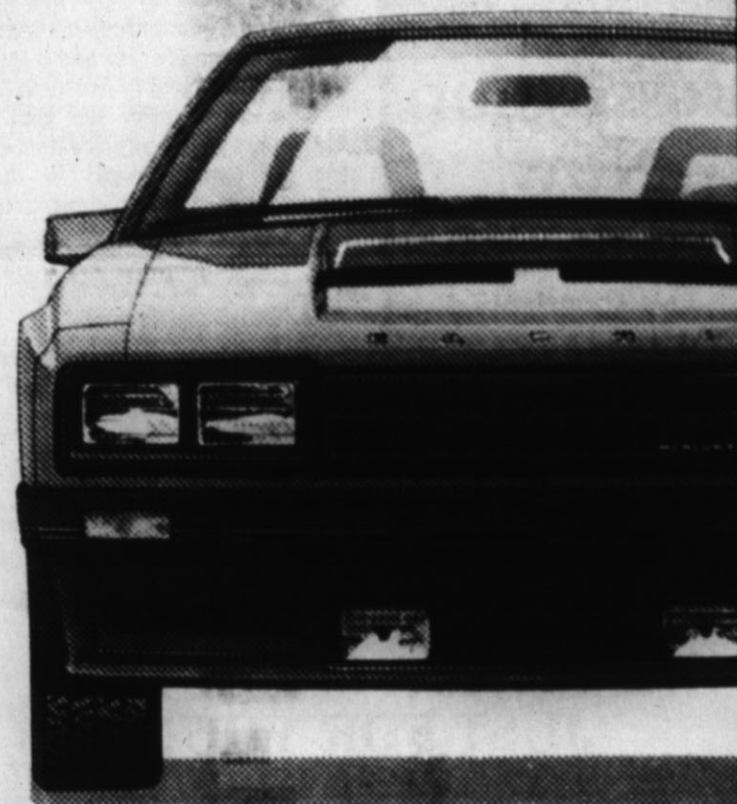


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FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT

1985



\$195⁴⁴ per month

Stk. #F-1764-A, Sale Price \$7,600.00.

OLDS. DELTA 88

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\$161⁸⁸ per month

Stk. #P-146-A, Sale Price \$3,750.00.

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1987



\$269⁸² per month

Stk. #U-7882, Sale Price \$10,200.00.

CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC

1986



\$272⁶⁵ per month

Stk. #U-8184-A, Sale Price \$10,200.00.

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY

1 Unit On Lot

\$357¹⁹ per month

Stk. #U-1883, Sale Price \$11,200.00.

TOYOTA PICKUP

1984

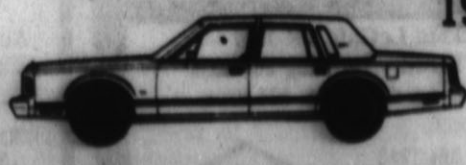


\$166⁸⁵ per month

Stk. #U-1881, Sale Price \$4,750.00.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR

1986



\$390²² per month

Stk. #L-1784-A, Sale Price \$1440.00.

FORD ESCORT WAGON

1987



\$250³³ per month

Stk. #U-8778, Sale Price \$4,600.00.

DODGE D-150

1987



\$297⁵⁰ per month

Stk. #D-1884-A, Sale Price \$11,200.00.

Lifestyles



MR. AND MRS. ED CHRISTY

Couple recently married

Kim Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of Hereford, was united in marriage to Ed Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christy of Athens, Ill., Sept. 4 in Amarillo. The bride is employed by the Northwest Texas Hospital laboratory and the groom is also employed by Northwest Texas Hospital as a registered nurse. They will make their home in Amarillo.

Writing contest seeks child's book authors

The West Texas Chapter of the Society of Children Book Writers announces its 1987 Third Annual Children's Writing Contest.

The contest is open to all adult authors who write for children. Winners will be announced and awarded cash prizes at the Annual SCBW Conference to be held Nov. 14 at the Region 16 Service Center in Amarillo, Texas.

Writers may submit their original stories in the following categories: Young Readers (600 word maximum), Ages 9-12 (900 word maximum), Young Adult (122 word maximum).

The entry fee is \$3 per manuscript for SCBW members, \$5 per manuscript for non-SCBW members. Writers may submit no more than two entries, both in different categories.

Manuscripts which won a first place in any previous SCBW contest may not be entered again in any of the three categories. All manuscripts must be the original work of the author and unpublished at the time of submission.

No name or pen name can appear on the manuscript. Include a cover sheet containing you rname, address, category entered, title of submission. Enclose an SASE or pick up manuscripts at the conference.

While only six stadiums in the National League feature natural grass on the field, 10 American League teams play on grass.

L'Allegra Study Club views cornhusk dolls

L'Allegra Study Club met Oct. 1 at the Barn House with Judy Wall and Poppy Head serving as hostesses. Head's mother, Jean Dulaney, was welcomed as a special guest.

Michele Harder of Hereford presented the day's program on "Corn Husk Dolls" and displayed samples of her work. After a brief review of her life, education and philosophy, Harder discussed the circumstances which led to her interest in this line of art work.

After having studied art at Southwest Texas State University, Harder came upon this medium as the result of her mother-in-law's need for a Thanksgiving centerpiece and her marriage which brought her

to the Texas Panhandle. In time Harder began marketing her work.

Harder's dolls and sculptures are made from Hereford hand picked corn husks and silks. Certain features of the dolls would be impossible to achieve without husks and silks which can be gathered a short six weeks prior to harvest.

Harder explained the intricate methods of creating these pieces with all their details for which she selects special husks that don't discolor or mildew.

For accuracy in creating certain types of her dolls, Harder refers to the "Period Books" available at the local library.

Expressing her philosophy she said, "If from this world around us we can learn anything about God's character, surely it is that we have a creative God, a God of diversity, a God whose interest in beauty and detail must be unquestioned when one looks at the world around us which He has made."

Following the program, President Jody Skiles conducted the business meeting. Members present were Maha Baddour, Janice Conkright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Head, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Shelly Moss, Hilda Perales, Suzan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Skiles, Deanne Trotter, and Wall.

Henry Ford introduced the first model-T Ford car in 1908.

Wedding vows recited

Leesa Gale Hobbs of Hereford became the bride of Christopher Noel Fuqua of Lazbuddie on Sept. 5, 1987, at Westway Baptist Church with James Peach, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hobbs of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Fuqua of Lazbuddie.

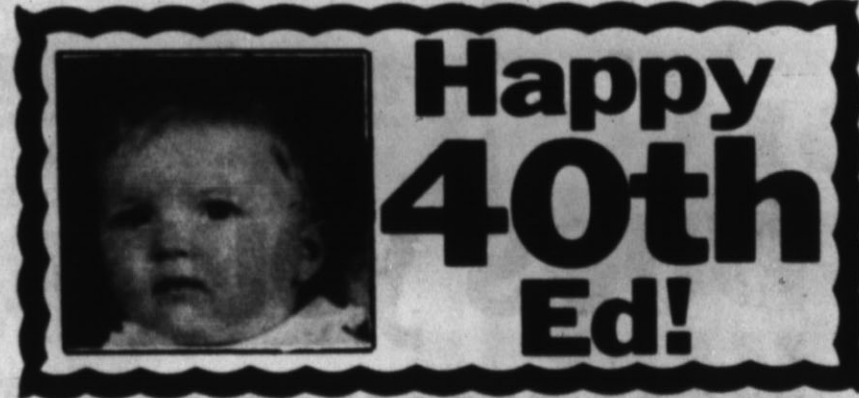
The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. The groom is a candidate for graduation from Lazbuddie High School in 1988.

The couple are engaged in farming.

REMBRANDT MASTERPIECE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A masterpiece from the Soviet Union, "Rembrandt's Holy Family With Angels" will be on view at the Toledo Museum of Art Oct. 4-Jan. 3, 1988.

The religious painting is being loaned by the Soviet Union and has never been seen in the Western Hemisphere before. It will be the centerpiece of an exhibition which focuses on the art of Rembrandt.



Happy 40th Ed!

Thanks

We want to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make the Benefit for Junell Schilling such a success.

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Card Of Thanks

We the family of Jane Gregg Dameron wish to express our deep gratitude for the many expressions of loving concern that reached out to her and to us during her illness and death - your phone calls and visits, cards, gifts and flowers, and most of all your prayers.

We also wish to thank those who cared for her, the ambulance crew, the staff of Golden Plains and Westgate, the very caring nursing staff at Deaf Smith

General Hospital, and her fine physicians Dr. Gerald Payne and Dr. Mary Birdsong.

We as a family feel indeed fortunate to have been a part of this community and richly blessed by our dear friends through the years.

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| Susette Edwards Hammond | Sandy Pankey | Christie Gragson |
| Bob Hammond | John Stagner | Ricky Prisk |
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Joanna Robles honored by Quinceanera celebration

Joanna Robles, daughter of Lidia Robles of 614 Stanton, was honored during a Quinceanera celebration Saturday afternoon in San Jose Catholic church officiated by Deacon Vicente Garcia of the church.

Escort of honor was Ricky Cantu. The church was decorated by white roses with royal blue tip accents and red carnations.

Serving as damas were Elizabeth Segovia, Laura Villarreal, Gloria Mendoza, Isabel Sanchez, Lisa Zepeda, Monica Charles, Lupita Silva, Irmalinda Vasquez, Melissa Arriga, Vonnie Mendiaz, Sylvia Ortega, Lisa Martinez, Rachel Vigil and Diana Varela.

Chamberlains were Martin Galvan, Oscar Pesqueda, Carlos Castaneda, Bobby Martinez, Pete Serna, Moses Casas, Johnny and Chris Cantu, Javier Martinez, Mike Lopez and Roy Cantu.

Raul Guerrero vocalized "Miss Quince Anos."

The honoree wore a formal white taffeta gown featuring a fitted bodice, ruffles around the neckline, and white bows, with royal blue accents at the shoulders. The full skirt, was designed with, four rows of ruffles which were caught at the back waistline by a large white bow enhanced by royal blue ribbon streamers. A deep white flounce en-

circled the skirt and was adorned by royal blue ribbons. She carried royal blue and white silk flowers nestled on a bed of lace and entwined with royal blue ribbon streamers and royal blue beads.

Quinceanera houseparty members included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Zepeda, mantilla and casona; Mr. and Mrs. Javier Martinez, arillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holguin, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Fuentes, medalla; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pesina, Biblia and rosario.

Attendants were attired in satin white and royal blue tea-length dresses designed with the skirts' front forming tails in the backs marked by royal blue bows and streamers.

Chad Fitzgerald served the cake during the reception and dance held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Martha Zamora poured punch and coffee, and Dalia Soliz invited guests to register. Others assisting were Dolores Robles and Maria Padilla.

Placed on the refreshment table were white flowers accented with royal blue and white streamers and a white cake decorated by royal blue trimmings.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo, San Antonio, Borger, Friona, Kenedy, Rosenberg and Tucumcari, N.M.



JOANNA ROBLES

French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life painting since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

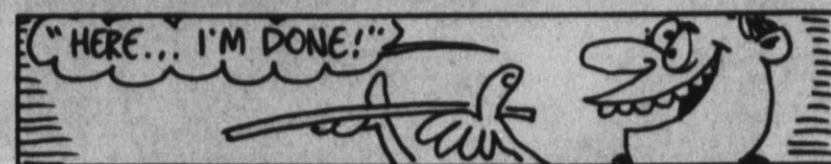
Reunion party set

Hereford Study Club has planned a reunion party from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center to commemorate the club's 50th anniversary.

Any former member who has not received an invitation is asked to call Gladys Setliff at 364-1279. Former members who are being

sought include Mmes. Robert Bell, George Fanning, Frank Farmer, Dillie Kelly, Jack Lackey and A.L. Odom. Anyone having information on these women is asked to call 364-1279 or 364-3231.

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.



Currier and Ives published more than 7,000 prints.

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Amarillo

Causes, solutions to softener stains given

Fabric softeners have great benefits when properly used. They give fabrics a smoother, softer, fluffier feeling, and a pleasant smell. They decrease static cling, wrinkling, drying time, and make ironing easier. When used improperly however, fabric softeners can leave stains.

The Soap and Detergent Association says stains can occur in the washer or dryer. Washer added softeners may leave greasy looking blue or gray stains. Dryer added softeners may leave colorless oily spots.

Fortunately, both types of stains can be removed by wetting the stained area and rubbing it with a bar of soap. After that, rinse the fabric and was it. Before putting it in the dryer, make sure the stain is gone. The dryer's heat may set the stain.

To avoid problems with fabric softeners, use them as directed. Never add a rinse softener to the wash cycle with any other laundry additive. The products react together and cause stains. Rinse softeners are only to be added during the rinse cycle.

Stains can also be caused by pouring undiluted softener on to fabric.

Meeting set by Women's Division

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community center.

At that time, election of officers for 1988 will be held along with a salad supper. Members may bring a guest or new member.

Feature speaker will be Bill Neely, author of "Quannah Parker and His People."

Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber office, 364-3333.

It's best to dilute it with a cup of water, and still not pour it directly on a fabric. If the washer has an automatic fabric softener dispenser, do not lift the lid after the wash cycle. If the washer stops after the first spin, staining could occur from improper dispensing of the softener.

Stains can be caused in the dryer if it is overloaded and the softener isn't allowed to tumble freely. Stains can also occur if the dryer is underloaded, but that can be easily solved by adding a few towels to the load. It's also important to remember that too high a heat setting for synthetic or permanent press fabric, and adding softener after the dryer has already started can cause stains.

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Susette Edwards Hammond
Bob Hammond

Kim Mills Christy
Ed Christy

Tammy Whipple
Clint Thompson

Christie Gragson
Ricky Prisk

Sheri Whitaker
Jeff Jorde

Sandy Pankey
John Stagner

Vickie Powell
Gregory Brockman

Wendy Roe
Brad Hill

Bridal Registry

Yvette Martinez
Scott Debord

Julie Wilcox
Joe Gold

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Shull, Carlile united in marriage

Sally Ilene Shull of Amarillo became the bride of Gregory P. Carlile of Hereford during a candlelight wedding ceremony held early Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shull of Amarillo and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carlile, also of Amarillo.

The church was decorated by brass candelabra accented with white bows and greenery and baskets of white mums featuring navy and burgundy bows.

The bride's sister, Cindy Shull of Smeltzer of Las Vegas, Nev., served as matron of honor and the groom's brother, Pat Carlile of Hereford, was best man.

Bridesmaids were the groom's

sister, Laure Carlile Dulany of Amarillo; the bride's cousin, Tamara Ann Merrick of Amarillo; Brenda Barton McMeans of Lubbock; and Cindy McAda Wright of Plainview. Groomsmen included the groom's brother, Jeff Carlile of Borger, Chris Cabbiness of Canyon, Ronnie Howell of Victoria and James Ward of Hereford.

Escorting guests were Steve Smeltzer of Las Vegas, Nev. the bride's brother-in-law, and Daryl Dulany of Amarillo, the groom's brother-in-law.

Flower girls were the groom's nieces, Jennifer and Elizabeth Carlile, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carlile of Borger, and the bride's niece, Karen Smeltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smeltzer of Las Vegas, Nev. The Smeltzer's son, Mark, was ring

bearer.

Candles were lit by Philip Trusty of Garland.

Kent Horrell of Canyon accompanied by David Lowe on the organ and Mrs. Paul Williamson on the piano, vocalized "The Wedding Song" and "Me and My House."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer's dress of white shimmer sparkle with white satin under organza. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice encrusted with jewels and pearls on French medallions. The full skirt swept into a cathedral-length train.

In her hair, she wore a wreath of pearls and white silk flowers and carried a cascading arrangement of white tulips.

Attendants were attired in neavy satin dresses designed with bubble sleeves and the waists were marked by sashes. They carried baskets of silk navy and burgundy flowers with fresh baby's breath.

The groom's sister-in-law, Leslie Carlile of Borger, invited guests to the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Melaney Jones of Irving, Tracie Green of College Station, Melinda Leavell of Irving and Mrs. Chris Cabbiness of Canyon. Punch and coffee were poured by

Meri Leavelle of Irving and Mrs. James Ward of Hereford. Mrs. Danny Knoll of Amarillo assisted in the houseparty.

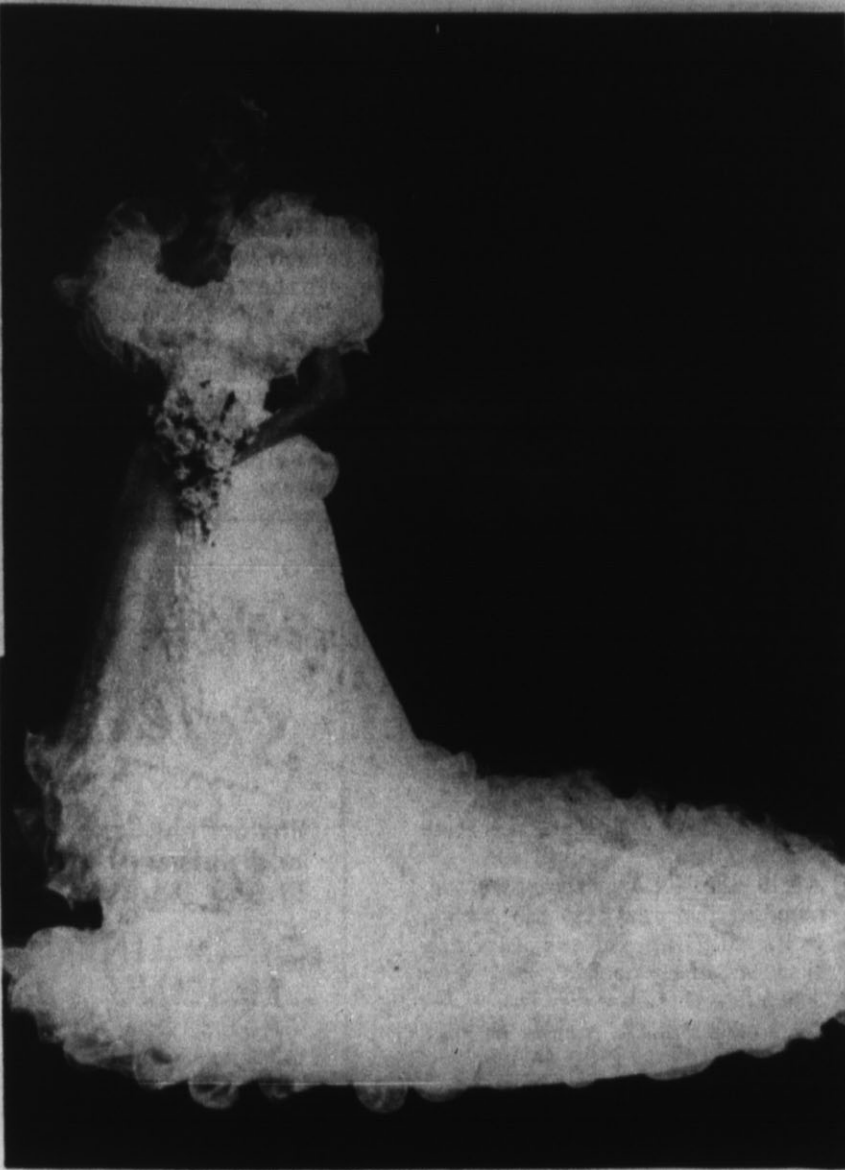
The bride's three-tiered white wedding cake was accented by navy and burgundy cascading flowers and was placed on the table with silver appointments and refreshments of punch, white mints and mixed nuts. Situated on the groom's table was coffee, brass accents, and a German chocolate cake topped with solid chocolate wedding bells.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride wore a green silk pantsuit. The couple will make their home south of Hereford.

The bride received her B.B.A. degree in accounting from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed with Texas Commerce Bank of Amarillo as an accountant.

The groom, co-owner and manager for 3-K Cattle Feeders Inc., received his B.S. degree in animal science from West Texas State university in Canyon.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. G.W. Selmon of Vernon; and the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leavelle of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Poling of Fritch.



MRS. GREGORY P. CARLILE
...nee Sally Ilene Shull

Hereford chapter of P.E.O. hosts brunch

Hereford Chapter FO of the P.E.O. Sisterhood recently hosted the Amarillo Council at the Friendship Court, First Christian Church.

Fifth council representatives and members from the 12 Panhandle chapters were guests for brunch following the business meeting.

P.E.O. is an international women's organization with an interest in providing women increased opportunities for higher education.

The purpose of P.E.O. are accomplished through four international and state and local projects. The major programs of the organiza-

tion are: P.E.O. Educational Fund which is a revolving loan fund at low interest to assist women needing education beyond high school; International Peace Scholarship Fund which provides scholarships to foreign graduate students; Cottey Junior College, a liberal arts two-year college for women, located in Nevada Missouri and the program for continuing Education, grant assistance to mature women who need to resume educational studies.

In addition, Chapter FO sponsors a scholarship each spring to a deserving Hereford High School senior girl.

The next four weeks Chapter FO will be involved in its annual fundraising event to sell Christmas greens and holly grown in the state of Washington. These exclusive items can be obtained by contacting Robert Caviness at 364-1230, Bonnie Futrell 364-5263, Helen Higgins 364-2136, Lois Scott 364-2049.



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers. The word "panic" derives from his name.

Festival booths available

The Seventh Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts will be held Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. It is sponsored by Wesley United Methodist Church.

Only a limited number of booths are available with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$15.

Applications may be obtained by

writing to Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford, or Ellen Collins, 806 N. Miles, Hereford. You may also call 364-0181, 364-3791 or 364-0774.

Some residents of the Ukraine, where the Chernobyl nuclear disaster occurred in April 1986, first learned of rising radiation levels from Polish radio stations, says National Geographic.

Card of Thanks

The family of May Pittenger would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to enrich her life during the 9 yrs. she called Westgate home. Your kindness and caring truly made a difference. We know that many of you will remain unknown to us and yet you meant so much to her. May God bless you all.

Rev. John and Lila McCleary
Dwain and Alma Pittenger
Christie and Curtis Barton
Robert Pittenger



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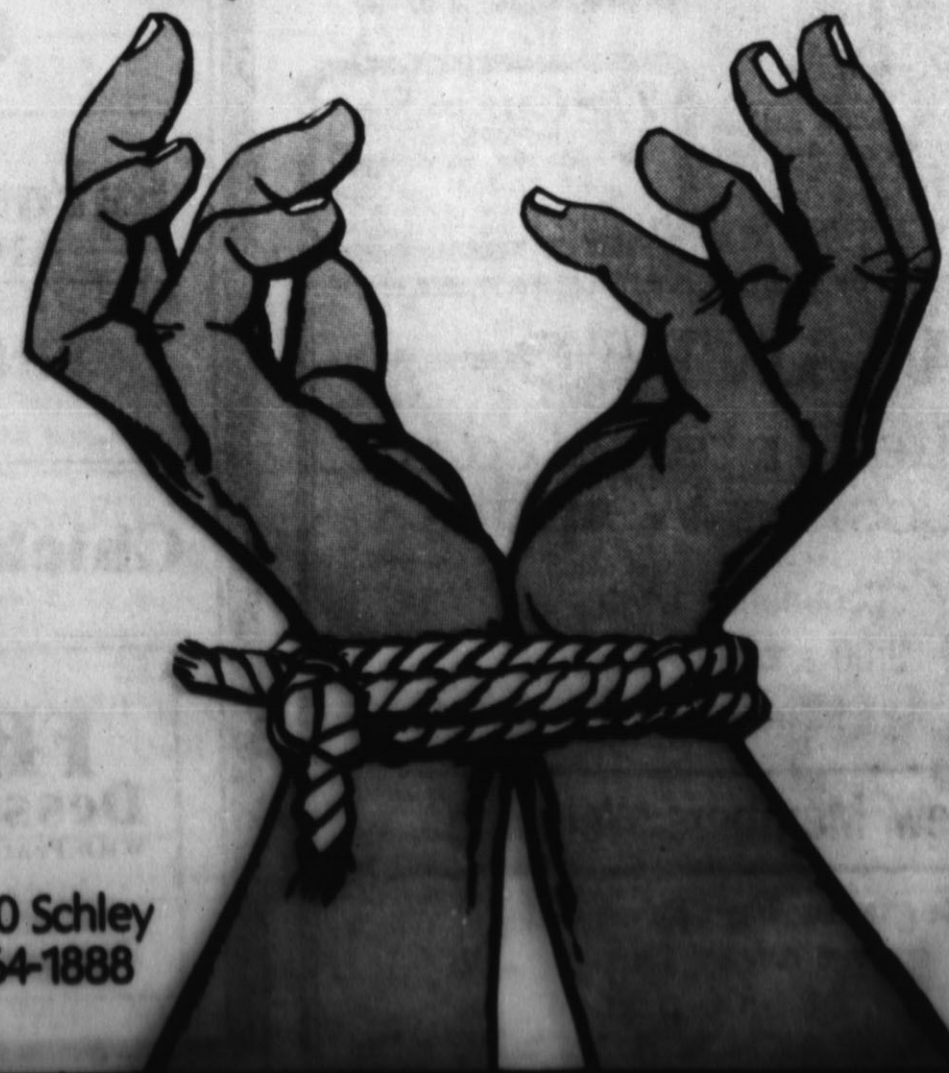
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On Call 24 Hours
Linda Vermillion
364-4109

Edward's Pharmacy
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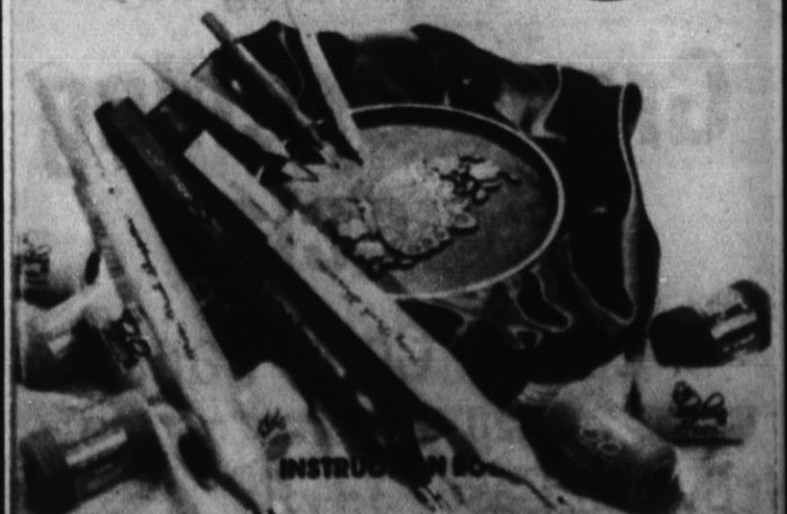
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Donating Money

Hereford Key Club President Shawn Moore, center, and secretary Brian Thomas are shown presenting a check for \$500 to Robert Thompson, president of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. Looking on is Margie Daniels, executive director of the center, and Gene Brock, faculty advisor for the Key Club. The

money was raised by the Key Club through their annual golf tournament. Kelby Hagar served as the chairman of the project with Scot Simons as co-chairman. In 1986, the Key Club presented \$1,000 with these funds designated toward a new van fund for the center.



Planning UW Social

All area farmers and ranchers and other agricultural related business people are extended an invitation to attend a social gathering beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Hereford Community Center. Hosting the event, which is free of charge, will be members of the United

Way Agricultural Division of Deaf Smith County. There will be a DJ featured at the dance and cokes and popcorn will be served. Planning the social are some of the host couples: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoffman, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is the typical day of a single mother:
6 a.m. BZZZZ. Alarm. Brush teeth. Take a shower. Turn on public broadcasting.

6:10 a.m. - Make coffee and cereal.
6:15 a.m. - Eat cereal and drink coffee. If I'm lucky the children don't wake up and I have 15 minutes to read the paper.

6:30 a.m. - Toss clothes in washer and get children up.
6:40 a.m. - Drag children out of bed.

6:50 a.m. - Fix breakfast for kids and prepare their school lunches.

7:10 a.m. - Get dressed for work.

7:20 a.m. - Make sure children are dressed for school, teeth brushed, shoes tied, hair combed/brushed.

7:15 a.m. - Put makeup on so I look presentable.

7:30 a.m. - Makeup half on, shuffle kids out the door for school.

7:40 a.m. - Drive to work.

7:15 a.m. - Arrive at office. (I'm an executive secretary. Lots of responsibility, salary fair but the work is interesting)

Noon. Most lunch hours I go to the dentist or shop for the kids' necessities and phone my mother.

1 p.m. Back to work until 5 p.m.

5 p.m. - Go to day-care center and pick up children.

5:45 p.m. Finally make it home. (The traffic is terrible.)

5:45 p.m. - Get mail and go through past-due bills.

5:50 p.m. - Start dinner - something affordable and quick. Fight off

children to cookie jar.

6 p.m. - Do breakfast dishes and set table.

6:30 p.m. - Eat dinner.

7 p.m. - Make children do homework and take baths.

7:15 p.m. - Still trying to make children do homework and take baths.

7:30 p.m. - Insist that children do homework and take baths. Clean table and do dishes.

8 p.m. - Help children finish homework.

8:30 p.m. - Sit down to watch TV. Referee fights between the kids.

Answer questions about sex. Explain why dad doesn't see them, why they can't have new clothes, and why they don't go to Aspen to ski "like other kids."

9 p.m. - Make children brush teeth and go to bed.

9:15 p.m. - Do washing, ironing, mending, pay what I can on the bills, write stalling letters to keep creditors off my back.

10 p.m. - Go to bed.

6 a.m. - BZZZZ. Alarm. Another day.

Meanwhile, the children's father has found himself a sweet young thing with no children. He feels he must leave his old life behind because he is trying to compete in the corporate jungle and his image is very important. He says she can't pay child support because he has to keep appearances up. Good clothes and impressive car are vital. (He pays \$25 for a haircut while I give myself home perms.)

If you ask my ex about my lousy life he'll say I deserve it because I was the one who filed for divorce. Sign me - Single Mom USA

DEAR SINGLE MOM: There's got to be more to life than this. Ask your lawyer about organizations that help mothers collect child support. Network with other single moms. Join Parents Without Partners. Go to church, the laundromat, bowling. Do volunteer work. Don't just dry up. God helps those who help themselves.

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SEARS

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Defensive driving classes set

Week-end Defensive Driving classes are currently available through Amarillo College Community Service Programs. Successful class completion spells a 10% discount for three years on auto liability, collision, and medical payment coverage written by insurance companies rate-regulated by the State Board of Insurance.

Weekly-scheduled classes meet 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, with the next class meeting scheduled for Oct. 3. A Monday/Wednesday evening class begins Oct. 5. A Tuesday/Thursday evening class is scheduled for Oct. 13 and 15. Registration is going on now. Complete information is available in the AC Adviser or by calling the college at 371-5200.

SALTY STUFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the salt we consume comes not from the salt shaker but from store bought foods, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

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I want to express my sincere thanks & appreciation for your prayers, card, visits, calls & donation of blood during my recent illness.

I'm proud to be a resident of Hereford & Deaf Smith County.

Thank you, Nell Miller

Brownbag luncheon set

Amarillo College Adult Students'/Women's Programs continues its weekly Wednesday noon brownbag luncheon series this fall with the next scheduled program featuring the topic of Tracing Your Roots: An Introduction to

Genealogical Research Oct. 7 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the College Union Building, Oak/Acorn Room.

AC Coordinator of the Lynn Library/Learning Center Mark Hanna will present this program for the beginner who wishes to know how to get started, what to look for, where to search, and so on.

The public is invited to bring their lunches and join in discussion. Coffee and tea will be served. No registration is required but donations are accepted to defray costs. More information is available at 371-5447.

FRANKLIN COLLECTION

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-volume collection of the writings of Benjamin Franklin has been published by the Library of America to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Benjamin Franklin's "Writings" is the 37th volume in the Library of America, a definitive collection of America's greatest writers.

The library says the volume includes "the first accurate and unmodernized edition of Franklin's 'Autobiography.'" Also included are 57 newly attributed writings that have never before been collected.

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Sunday
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MR. AND MRS. PETE TARR

Couple to wed

Tena Smith and Gary Pagett, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 5 in Jubilee Tabernacle in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of 126 Quince and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pagett of Clayton, N.M. Miss Smith, a 1983 Hereford High School graduate, received her

associate degree in radiation therapy in August. She is employed at Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo as a radiation therapist.

Pagett, who graduated from high school in Clayton, N.M. in 1979, received his bachelors degree in public relations and advertising at New Mexico State University. He is presently employed at Color Tile in Amarillo as an assistant manager.

Anniversary celebration being planned for couple

In observance of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarr will be honored at a reception from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in First Baptist Church parlor in Dumas, Fifth and Bliss St.

All friends and family members are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Billie Ruth Lindsay married Pete Tarr Oct. 10, 1947 in Bowie, Texas.

He is employed at America Fructose in Dimitt and his wife is a homemaker. They moved to Hereford in 1970.

They have four children: Lynn Tarr of Hereford, Pat Stringfellow of Panhandle, Barbara Trayler of Dumas and Dale Tarr of Lubbock. They also have seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



TENA SMITH, GARY PAGETT

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Beloved by Toni Morrison is set in post Civil War Ohio. Sethe is an escaped slave who has risked all to free herself from a living death. She lives in a small house on the edge of town with her daughter, Denver, her mother-in-law, Baby Sigs, and a mesmerizing intruder who calls herself Beloved.

Sethe's struggle to keep Beloved from gaining full possession of her present, and to throw off the long, dark legacy of her past, is at the center of this profoundly affecting and startling novel. Along with Song Of Solomon, Toni Morrison has given us another great American novel.

Erma Bombeck's Family - The Ties That Bind and Gag!, is the wittiest of the wise looking at the great American tradition - the Family. A grown family comes home for the weekend; a group who may share the same genes, chromosomes and name, but one that has never liked the same breakfast food, TV, people or even spoken the same language. This is not a definitive work on the family. It only covers everything laughable. This book is a must for every family.

Brando by Charles Higham is a complete and intimate story of one of America's greatest actors. This is the story of a son of a martinet father and alcoholic mother, who arrives in New York dressed in a T-shirt and jeans and with an explosive seductive acting style that would set a new direction for the American stage and screen.

Yul Brynner: the Inscrutable King by Jhan Robbins is another biography coming out this week. Although Brynner was world famous for his role in the King and I, the public knew very little about his private life. Brynner was his own best press agent and over the years, told many conflicting tales about his

past. Jhan Robbins' anecdotal biography, distinguishes the real from the myth in the life of this romantic and colorful "Inscrutable King."

Public Story Time for preschoolers is 10:00 Thursday mornings. We hope to see all of you in the Library soon.



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School Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of some 1,000 children between the ages of 8 and 17 years interviewed said schools should have the right to search students' lockers, belongings or cars for drugs, liquor or weapons, according to a survey reported in Family Practice News.

The medical journal says 61 percent believed sex education should

be taught in the home, and 55 percent said the subject should be taught in schools.

Iowa State University has begun a program for exceptionally bright and talented teen-agers, opening the university residence halls, food services and classrooms to them for a three-week period in the summer.



STACI CRUME

Wedding planned

Staci Crume of Hereford will become the bride of Kenny Kline of Houston Nov. 14 in the Central Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crume of 733 Country Club. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Winwood Kline of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Crume, a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School, was involved in several activities in junior high such as cheerleading. She is currently self-employed with SAC Enterprises.

The friction match was invented by Englishman John Walker back in 1858.

Kline graduated from Emporia High School in Emporia, Kans., in 1985. He is self-employed with Kline Network Systems.

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BOB'S HICKORY PIT Bob's Hickory Pit Hours: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

RIUNITE D'oro, Lambrusco, Rosata 750 ML. \$3.19 Reg. \$3.99	COORS & COORS LIGHT 12 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles \$4.89
BLUE NUN Reg. \$5.20 750 ML. \$3.90	\$9.79 24-12 Oz. Cans Suitcase
CANCUN COOLER Lime Margarita Wine Coolers 4 Pack 325 ML. Bottle \$3.56 Reg. \$3.92	BUDWEISER OF BUD LIGHT \$4.99 12 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles
MARGARITA WINE COOLER 4 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles \$3.29 Reg. \$3.59	\$10.99 24-12 Oz. Cans Suitcase
SEAGRAMS WINE COOLERS Citrus, Golden Peach, Wild Berries 4 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles \$3.19 Reg. \$3.59	BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS 4 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles \$2.99 Reg. \$3.59

Prices Good thru Sunday, October 4th

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (C) **Campbell**
- (C) **Kids and Drugs**
- (C) **Write Course**
- (C) **News: The Prince and the Pauper**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Lead Off Man**
- (C) **NFL Football**
- (C) **SpeedWorld**
- (C) **Lasala**
- (C) **Code Red**
- (C) **Movie: Star Trek: The Next Generation**
- 12:30 (C) **Guns of Will Sonnett**
- (C) **Write Course**
- (C) **NFL Football**
- (C) **Major League Baseball**
- (C) **Asi Va el Beisbol**
- (C) **Zoo Family**
- 1:00 (C) **Movie: Santa Fe Passage** ** A trail scout is accused of betraying his wagon train to the Apaches. *John Payne, Faith Domergue (1955) NR*
- (C) **Crook and Chase (1986)**
- (C) **D.C. Week Rv. (C)**
- (C) **Church Triumphant**
- (C) **Futbol: Deade Mexico Soccer. America vs Atlas**
- (C) **BMX World Championships**
- (C) **Movie: The Party** **1/2
- (C) **The Firebird**

- (HBO) **Behind the Scenes** Fascinating interviews with the hottest names in show business. (1987) NR
- 1:30 (C) **Dukes of Hazard**
- (C) **Wall Street Week**
- (MAX) **American Anthem** **1/2
- (HBO) **Deathtrap** **
- 2:00 (C) **Adam Smith's Money World**
- (C) **Reliance in the Lord**
- (C) **Minors NR**
- (C) **Movie: Sherlock Holmes in New York** Holmes travels to New York City to save a famous stage actress. *Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee (1976)*
- 2:30 (C) **NFL Live**
- (C) **Survival Special (C)**
- (C) **Leave It To Beaver Special**
- (C) **The Umpire NR**
- (C) **Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks (1985)**
- 3:00 (C) **Wagon Train**
- (C) **NFL Football**
- (C) **Major League Baseball**
- (C) **Gary Mitrak**
- (C) **NFL Football**
- (C) **PGA Golf**
- (C) **El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos los del mundo pelean.**
- (C) **Rated K: For Kids by Kids**
- (C) **Cover Story**
- 3:30 (C) **We the People** *Peter Jennings (1987) (C)*

- (C) **Prosperity Now**
- (C) **At the Movies**
- (C) **Mr. Wizard's World**
- (C) **Hollywood Insider**
- (C) **Triumph of the West** *John Roberts NR*
- (MAX) **Jaws 2** **1/2
- (HBO) **Fraggle Rock** *Red's Club (C)*
- 4:00 (C) **Movie: Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm** **
- (C) **Local Programming**
- (C) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- (C) **Fame**
- (C) **Cinema**
- (C) **Check It Out!**
- (C) **Small Wonder**
- (HBO) **The Quick and the Dead**
- 4:30 (C) **Food, Fiber and You**
- (UNIVISION) **en el Departe**
- (C) **Banchoz of Bel Air** *Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman (1986) NR*
- (C) **Out of This World**
- (C) **Movie: Noel Coward's Son Voyage**
- 5:00 (C) **Big Valley**
- (C) **Firing Line**
- (C) **ABC World News Sunday (C)**
- (C) **Jerry Falwell**
- (C) **Movie: King Kong** **1/2
- (C) **Thoroughbred Racing** *Pennsylvania Derby (C)*
- (C) **My Three Sons**
- (C) **Airwolf** *Ernest Borgnine, Jan Michael Vincent*

- (C) **It's a Living**
- 5:30 (C) **News**
- (C) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
- (C) **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- (C) **Mama's Family**
- (C) **The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite**
- (C) **(MAX) The Outlaw Josey Wales**
- (C) **(HBO) Return of the Jedi** **1/2

EVENING

- 6:00 (C) **Crossbow**
- (C) **Our House**
- (C) **Lawrence Walk**
- (C) **Movie: Good Guys Wear Black** **
- (C) **Movie: Disney Sunday Movie The Journey of Natty Fann, Part 1** A young girl travels cross country in search of her father. *Meredith Salinger, John Cusack (1985) Profanity, (C)*
- (C) **There's a Hope**
- (C) **60 Minutes**
- (C) **NFL Primetime**
- (C) **Movie: Los Rengones Toroides de Dios** Una mujer cree que esta en un sanatorio para solucionar un crimen. *Lucia Mena, Gonzalo Vega PG*
- (C) **Mad Movies**
- (C) **Riptide Perry King, Joe Penny**
- (C) **21 Jump Street**
- (C) **Living Dangerously**
- 6:30 (C) **Last Frontier**
- (C) **Oral Roberts**
- (C) **Smothers Brothers**
- 7:00 (C) **Paper Chase** *John Houseman NR*
- (C) **Family Ties**
- (C) **Movie: Nettle (1987) (C)**
- (C) **Spenser: For Hire (C)**
- (C) **Heritage Village Church**
- (C) **Murder, She Wrote (C)**
- (C) **NFL Theatre Mavericks and Misfits**
- (C) **Laugh In**
- (C) **Professional Tennis**
- (C) **Married...With Children (C)**
- (C) **Buffalo Bill** *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
- 7:30 (C) **My Two Dads**
- (C) **Mr. Ed**
- (C) **Married...With Children (C)**
- (C) **Brush Strokes** *Karl Howman, Mike Walling*
- 8:00 (C) **In Touch**
- (C) **Movie: NBC Sunday Night of the Movies** *Perry Mason: The Case of the Murdered Madam* Investigating murder of a former madam, Mason uncovers a bank fraud. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale*
- (C) **Masterpiece Theatre (1986) (C)**
- (C) **National Geographic Explorer**
- (C) **Star Search**
- (C) **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Mistress** Actress who quit for love must start over in world she doesn't fit in. *Victoria Principal, Don Murray (1987) (C)*

- (C) **Sunday Showcase** *The Jackie Robinson Story*
- (C) **Stompe on Domingo**
- (C) **My Three Sons**
- (C) **Ray Charles NR**
- (C) **(MAX) Soul Man**
- (C) **(HBO) Out of Bounds ***

- 6:30 (C) **Phil Arms**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **Mr. President**
- 6:00 (C) **Changed Lives**
- (C) **Only One Earth (1987)**
- (C) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **I Spy**
- (C) **Star Trek**
- 6:30 (C) **Rock Alive**
- (C) **Silk Screen (C)**
- (C) **A & E Preview**
- (C) **(HBO) About Last Night ... ****

- 10:00 (C) **(C) News**
- (C) **Body Pulse**
- (C) **Sports Page (L)**
- (C) **Beat of Success-H-Life**
- (C) **Talks from the Darkside**
- (C) **SportsCenter (L)**
- (C) **Smothers Brothers**
- (C) **She's the Sheriff**
- (C) **An Evening at the Improv**
- (C) **(MAX) Martin Mull: White Politics** The dry satire of Martin Mull returns with all new spoofs on the white American way of life. NR
- 10:30 (C) **Ed Young**
- (C) **Star Trek**
- (C) **American Masters (C)**
- (C) **Jerry Falwell**
- (C) **ABC News (C)**
- (C) **Low Grant**
- (C) **Berney Miller**
- (C) **Monkees**
- (C) **Jackie Sherrill**
- (C) **(MAX) Only When I Laugh ****

- 10:45 (C) **Movie: Ruby and Oswald** Story of the four days following John Kennedy's assassination. *Michael Lerner, Frederick Forrest*
- 11:00 (C) **Larry Jones**
- (C) **Together Again**
- (C) **Carol Burnett**
- (C) **NFL Primetime (R)**
- (C) **Stock Market Video**
- (C) **Love Your Skin**
- (C) **Pollard Ford**
- (C) **Buffalo Bill** *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
- 11:25 (C) **(HBO) The Fly**

- 11:30 (C) **John Osteen**
- (C) **Marty Robbins**
- (C) **Sign Off**
- (C) **World Tomorrow**
- (C) **Movie: Key Largo** **1/2

MONDAY

- (MAX) **MOVIE: Stand by Me**
- (HBO) **MOVIE: Showcase '87: Intimate Contact Part 1**
- 7:00 (C) **Movie: Casablanca** **1/2
- 7:30 (C) **Valerie's Family**
- (C) **Kate & Alice (C)**
- (C) **NFL Monday Night Magazine**
- (C) **Mr. Ed**
- 8:00 (C) **TBA**
- (C) **Movie: NBC Monday Night of the Movies** *Haunted by Her Past **
- (C) **Or (1987)**
- (C) **ABC Monday Night Football**
- (C) **Pastor's Study**
- (C) **NewsHour (C)**
- (C) **SpeedWorld**
- (C) **Senda de Gloria** *Inacio Lopez Tarsa, Blanca Sanchez*
- (C) **My Three Sons**
- (C) **MOVIE: Hair** **1/2
- (C) **National Geographic Special**

- 8:30 (C) **TBA**
- (C) **Designing Women**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Cobra** **1/2
- (C) **(HBO) On Location: Roseanne Barr Show NR Profanity, (C)**
- 9:00 (C) **Straight Talk**
- (C) **Health Century (1987)**
- (C) **PTL Club**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Cagney and Lacey (C)**
- (C) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
- (C) **Laugh In**
- (C) **Fall Guy**
- (C) **Lovejoy** *Jan McShane, Dudley Sutton*
- 9:30 (C) **News**
- 9:30 (C) **TBA**
- (C) **No Empujan** *Raul Astor, Chela Castro*
- (C) **Monkees**
- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: Link**

TUESDAY

- (C) **We the People (1987) (C)**
- (C) **Moonlighting (C)**
- (C) **Pastor's Study**
- (C) **Jake and the Fatman**
- (C) **Pro Boxing**
- (C) **Senda de Gloria** *Inacio Lopez Tarsa, Blanca Sanchez*
- (C) **My Three Sons**
- (C) **Tuesday Night Fights**
- (C) **Pygmalion** *Peter O'Toole, Margot Kidder (1953) NR*
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Purple Rain** **1/2
- 8:30 (C) **Zola Levitt**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: American Justice**
- 9:00 (C) **Straight Talk**
- (C) **The Story of English (1986)**
- (C) **thirtysomething (C)**
- (C) **PTL Club**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **The Law and Harry McGraw**
- (C) **Millers**
- (C) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
- (C) **Laugh In**
- (C) **Fall Guy**
- 9:30 (C) **Celebrity Chefs**
- (C) **Talina Fernandez**
- (C) **Monkees**
- 10:00 (C) **Remington Steele**
- (C) **(C) News**
- (C) **Body Pulse**
- (C) **Zola Levitt**
- (C) **Honeymooners**
- (C) **Inside the PGA Tour**
- (C) **MOVIE: Movie To Go** *Como Yo*
- (C) **Ann Sothern**
- (C) **Airwolf** *Barry Van Dyke, Michele Scarabelli (1987) NR*
- (C) **Cheers**
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Soul Man**
- 10:05 (C) **MOVIE: The Silencers** **1/2
- 10:30 (C) **Tonight Show**
- (C) **Nightly Business Report**
- (C) **Cheers**
- (C) **Hour of Deliverance**
- (C) **Hagman, P.I.**
- (C) **Levi Connection**
- (C) **SportsCenter**
- (C) **I Spy**
- (C) **Star Trek: The Next Generation**
- (C) **Golden Age of Television**
- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: Mandala**
- 11:00 (C) **Burns and Allen**
- (C) **Mechanical Universe**
- (C) **Entertainment Tonight**

- 9:35 (C) **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
- 10:00 (C) **Remington Steele**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Body Pulse**
- (C) **Amazing Facts**
- (C) **Honeymooners**
- (C) **SpeedWorld**
- (C) **MOVIE: Cabello Prieto Afameado** Un crimen no va a quedar impune, porque un caballo esta dispuesto a vengarlo. *Jan Miranda, Ana Lilia Tovar G*
- (C) **Ann Sothern**
- (C) **Airwolf** *Ernest Borgnine, Jan Michael Vincent*
- (C) **Cheers**
- (C) **Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War**
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Exorcist** **1/2
- 10:05 (C) **World of Audubon Specials**
- 10:30 (C) **Best of Carson**
- (C) **Nightly Business Report**
- (C) **Introduction to Life**
- (C) **Hagman, P.I.**
- (C) **Levi Connection**
- (C) **SportsCenter**
- (C) **I Spy**
- (C) **Star Trek: The Next Generation**
- (C) **Between the Wars** *Eric Sevareid NR*
- 11:00 (C) **Burns and Allen**
- (C) **Economics USA (C)**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Choices We Face**
- (C) **CBS Late Night Hunter**
- (C) **NFL Theatre**
- (C) **Dragnet**
- (C) **MOVIE: The Mark of Zorro** **
- 11:05 (C) **National Geographic Explorer**
- 11:20 (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: Dream Lover** **1/2
- 11:30 (C) **Best of Groucho**
- (C) **Late Night with David Letterman**
- (C) **Economics USA (C)**
- (C) **Fall Guy**

Comics

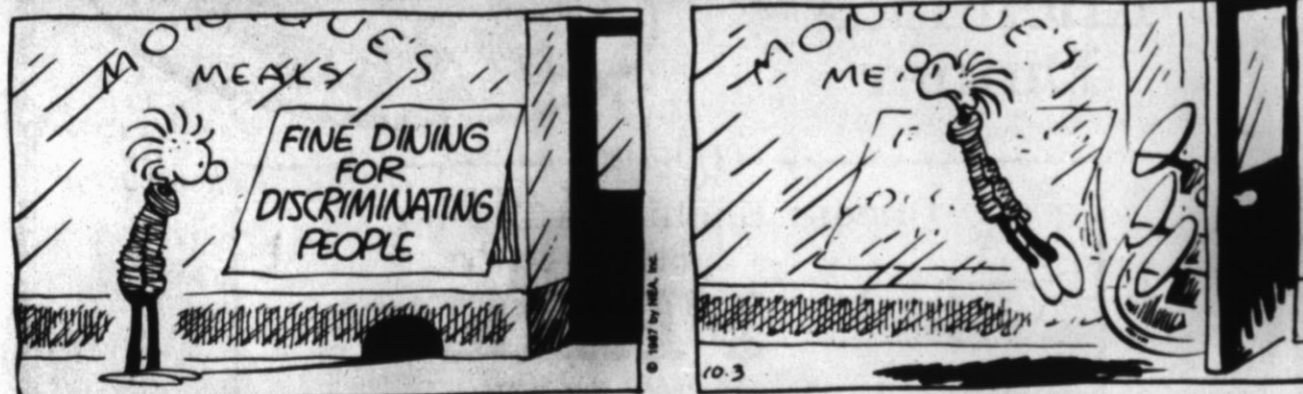
PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MEEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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 126 E. 3rd 384-3912

Winterizing homes was topic of program at Wyche meeting

"Winterizing Your Home" was the program given by Audrey Rusher when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently in her home with Clara Trowbridge serving as co-hostess.

Vice President Louise Packard conducted the meeting and those present repeated the TEHA prayer and recited the Pledge to the American and Texas flags.

Argen Draper gave the opening exercise entitled "God Never Alters the Law of Nature in Order For A Chris-

tian To Have an Easy Time" by James C. Embry. Roll call was answered by "Give a suggestion for winterizing your home" and minutes were read and approved.

Committee reports were presented and Carol Odom gave the council report. It was announced that a birthday party will be held for Mrs. Richards from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Westgate Nursing Home. She is one of the club's projects and members will be observing her 96th birthday.

Resignation of President Laverne Worley was accepted and the vice president will fill the rest of her term.

Members present included Louise Axe, Draper, Virgie Duncan, Odom, Coreen Odom, Pet Ott, Packard, Rusher and Trowbridge.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in the home of Louise Axe.



Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breeches.



OSCAR PENA, MANUEL CANTU

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Match of the Month

Manuel Cantu and his Little Brother, Oscar Pena, are our match of the month. They celebrated their second year anniversary as a match this past month.

Manuel and Oscar are two of the Herd's greatest fans, and enjoy attending all the football games together. Manuel and his wife, Mary Ann, have included Oscar with their daughter, Cagney, in a lot of their family outings. They have a very

close relationship and are "best friends."

Oscar is the son of Maria Pena and is in the fifth grade at West Central. Manuel is employed at Western Feedyards.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is proud to salute these outstanding young people.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a United Way Agency.

4-H Achievement Banquet set for Monday evening

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Monday evening, October 5 at the Bull Barn. The banquet will be held from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. and will be the highlight of the 1986-87 4-H year. Special awards will be made to Friends of 4-H, 4-H Council Friendship Awards, 4-H Record Book and project completion participants. Year pins, 4-H rookie and leader awards will also be presented. The banquet will culminate with the I Dare You and Gold Star Awards to be presented.

Current and prospective 4-Hers and their families are invited as well as the many people who help 4-Hers throughout the year. 4-H families are reminded to check their 4-H newsletter on what food items should be brought. 4-H parents are reminded

that they are needed to help decorate Monday from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

Men in space

Some of the physical changes said by the "Omni Space Almanac" to come with zero-gravity spaceflight are: face becomes puffy and bags appear under eyes, which become blood-shot; veins in forehead and neck swell; thighs and calves shrink because of loss of blood; skin dries, producing chapped hands and lips; and body height increases because of fluid between the discs of the spine.

Coffee set to fete newcomers

A come and go coffee for the newcomers to the Hereford area will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10-11:30 a.m. Any and all newcomers are invited.



The Welsh once believed a rooster crowing during the day meant a friend would soon visit.



You've come a long way babe
Happy 29th!

From: Guess Who?

SATELLITE SYSTEM OWNERS:



Before You Purchase
A Videocipher
Descrambler,

Call:

ENERGY ELECTRIC COMPANY
364-1393

To Discuss
FREE Descrambled Programming.

MEGA BAR

Luncheon Specials

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Saturday..... Chicken Fried Steak
- Monday..... Boneless Beef Ribs
- Tuesday..... Fried Chicken
- Wednesday..... Mexican Food
- Thursday..... Turkey & Dressing

K-BOB'S

215 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6413

STEAKHOUSE

Serving The Food That America Loves

PAK-A-SAK

385 And Park Ave.

GO HERD!

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

32 Oz. Jumbo **52¢** Plus Tax

KELLY MILK

\$1.99 Gal. Jug

SCHAEFER

Regular and Light

\$1.79

6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Plus Tax

BPI SODA

2 liter **79¢**

Bottle Plus Tax

COORS

Regular or Light

\$9.95

24 12 Oz. Cans

DORITOS

\$1.59

Assorted Flavors 11 Oz. Bag

PENZOIL

89¢ SAE30 QT. Plus Tax

5W30 10W30 10W40 **99¢** Plus Tax

BUD and COORS

\$4.99

12 pack Bottles Plus Tax

MILLER DRAFT

\$2.99

CARLING

\$1.39

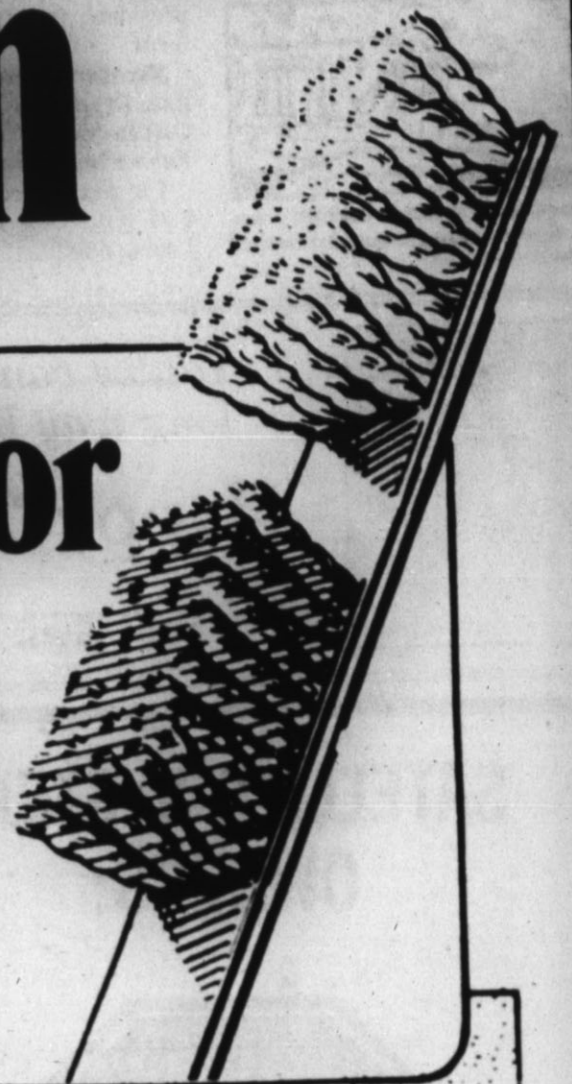
NEW STAINMASTER* CARPET...

The greatest carpet breakthrough in 20 years!

Only from Du Pont technology. STAINMASTER carpet brings you stain resistance never before available. The beauty lasts.

Prove it for yourself.

Come in and do the swizzle stick test. Prove how STAINMASTER carpet resists stains.



*Du Pont certification mark

STAINMASTER carpet in beautiful new colors and styles.



LUCKY CHARM

A BEAUTIFUL TRACERY PATTERN IN 4 COLORS

- BROWN
- TOFFEE
- SUGAR CANE
- SILVER SPRAY

\$17.95 VALUE
SAVE \$4.00

\$13⁹⁵
YD.

INSTALLED OVER 7/16" REBOND

- FREE DELIVERY with-in Trade area.
- 13 mo. Warranty on all Goods & Services.



ARMSTRONG CROWD PLEASER

A BEAUTIFUL TEXTURED SAXONY IN 18 COLORS

\$24.95 VALUE

\$18⁹⁵
YD.

INSTALLED OVER 9/16" REBOND



QUEEN SATIN CHARM

A HEAVY TRACERY TONE ON TONE IN 18 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

\$26.95 VALUE

\$19⁹⁵
YD.

INSTALLED OVER 9/16" REBOND



"Where only the look is expensive"

181 W. 3rd Hereford, Tx

Shop 9 'Til 6 Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 - 1

* 3 mo. To 36 mo. Bank Financing with Approved Credit

384-4073



WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.80
2 days per word	24	4.80
3 days per word	34	6.80
4 days per word	44	8.80
5th day FREE		

Ten days (2 free) is \$15.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$23.00 minimum; one month is \$31.00 minimum.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

Articles for Sale
Did you miss Tom Baillie's talk about DOE & Battelle? You or your club can see it on VHS tape free. Call 364-1855 or 289-5564.
S-1-65-4c

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics, Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-100-tfc

Must find loving owners for spayed female and male Shepherd-shorthair cross. One year old. Have all shots. These are loving gentle dogs. Pay for shots. 364-6447 after 4:00.
1-52-tfc

E-Z Start Auto Insurance. Pay one month get started, immediate SR22's accidents, tickets. We'll write you. Jim Stouse Agency, 806-355-8151.
1-55-20p

Queen size bedroom suite. 364-2154.
1-61-5c

For sale: Two William & Lewis Duncia full size violins. Like new. \$250 each. Call 364-2275.
1-61-5p

Treadle sewing machine, \$20.00; Floral carpet, \$25.00; Small rocker, \$15.00-or make an offer. Call 364-1525 after 4:30, weekdays.
1-62-4p

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally Call Credit Mgr. 1-800-447-4266.
1-60-6p

CAR IN SHOP
FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER!
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.
Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.

WHITEFACE
364-2275

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS
Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2000
1-100-tfc

REMOVATRON
Painless removal of unwanted hair
No more painful waxing or tweezing
A series of treatment removes hair permanently
A-1 Beauty Salon
364-5271

Kenmore washer and dryer. Buy washer for \$150 and get the dryer free. Also riding lawn mower, motor needs overhauling \$350. Call 364-2739 after 5 p.m.
1-62-5c

Whirlpool trash compactor, like new \$225. Kenmore dryer, \$25. Green swivel rocker \$35. 6 ft. antique gold finish curio cabinet, has three shelves, \$125. Call 364-4680 between 9:30 and 6; after 6 p.m., 364-5324.
1-62-tfc

4 tires. P205 R70x13. Good condition. Call 364-0870.
1-63-3c

Trundle bed with head and foot storage (6 drawers) Great space saver!! Like new. Call 276-5603.
1-63-3p

For Sale: Full size violin with nice carrying case. \$350.00. Call 364-6604 after five.
1-64-5p

67 yards of toast color carpet and pad. Good condition. Call 364-3776.
1-64-tfc

TRL80 Color Computer, 2, printer, recorder, joy sticks, two game cartridges. Hardly used. \$150. Call 364-1787 after 4:30.
1-64-10c

For Sale - Alto Saxophone - good condition. 364-1346.
1-65-6c

1/2 Price on all brand name Guitar, Bass, Violin, etc., Strings 1503 E. Park Ave., 364-5477.
1-48-20p

Christmas Toys are now in at the Radio Shack Dealer. 311 N. Main. 364-5500.
1-59-10c

Computer, clones, complete computer support service, warranty and guarantee. Soft wear, diskettes, printers, essential supplies. Paper, ribbons, manuals, books. Noah's Ark, 241 N. Main. 364-8311.
1-60-20p

For sale: 2 yellow parakeets and new cage \$30. Call 364-1017.
1-65-1c

Half price! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.
1-65-1p

Complete satellite systems. Easy payments to suit your budget. 364-1393.
1-65-tfc

For sale: Hide-A-Bed-2 covered chairs, 3 light-wagon wheel light fixtures, dishes, stationary bicycle, 364-0952.
1-65-1p

Steel Building Dealership with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303)759-3200 EXT. 2401.
1-65-5p

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, 9-1-129-tfc Amarillo, TX. 79109

FOX'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR
— We fix it RIGHT where it is —
KEVIN FOX Friona 806-247-2391
FRED FOX Hereford 806-364-1441
INSURANCE APPROVED GUARANTEED — MOBILE UNIT
412 Sunset • Hereford, Texas 76045

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright

Garage Sales
Moving sale. 20% to 50% off. Osborn Bargain Center, 220 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford, 14x52 trailer house to be moved. 364-0688.
1A-63-tfc

Backyard sale. 112 Avenue J. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items.
1A-63-3p

Garage sale. Heater, patio furniture, chest freezer, clothing, toys, jewelry, roll-away bed, rocking chair, TV, what-nots, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. 'till 109 Kibbe.
1A-64-2c

Garage sale. Saturday 8:00 until ? Sunday 1-5. Clothes, swivel rocker, clothes dryer, lots of miscellaneous. 527A West 15th (Garage in back).
1A-64-2p

Garage sale. 431 Barrett. Friday afternoon, All day Saturday and Sunday. New and used clothing, dishes, lots and lots of miscellaneous.
1A-64-2p

Garage sale. 832 Irving. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, toys and lots of miscellaneous items.
A-64-2p

Garage sale. 703 13th St. Saturday and Sunday. Motorcycle, rifle, porcelain dolls, bedding, lots of miscellaneous items.
1A-65-1p

Garage sale 2 family 113 San Obregon Sat. & Sun. Lots of baby & toddlers clothes & house hold items. Everything must go.
1A-65-1p

Golden Plains Care Center is having a garage sale on Thursday, October 15th. If you have anything you would like to donate please do so before Wednesday, October 14th. 420 Ranger. 364-3815.
1A-65-3c

Farm Equipment
Triticale seed. Richard Stengel, 364-7247.
2-53-tfc

Good Chev. 60 Coach camper \$3,000.00 JD4010LP with front loader \$7,500.00 like new. 20YD Hobbs Cabledump-White TA220Cummins \$8,500.00. I.H.C. tandem beet truck, \$4000. Call 364-0484.
2-64-5c

Good "GEHL" 3Row Self Propelled silage cutter \$9,500.00. One row P.T.O. "GEHL" Silage Cutter \$2,000.00. 44' Freuhauf Aluminum Stock trailer \$6,000.00. 364-0484.
2-64-5c

1981 Chev. 1/2 ton black pickup. 454 engine. \$3000 or best offer. Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395.
3-37-tfc

'68 Plymouth Super Sport Satellite Make an offer! Call 364-4332 after 5 p.m.
3-58-tfc

'73 Volvo 164E, blue. Good school/work car. New brakes, shocks and battery/rebuilt transmission and starter. Call 364-2433 after 5 p.m.
3-60-5c

1979 Chev. Pickup. Selling for parts, all or any part of it. Low time engine. 364-3790 after 4 p.m.
3-62-tfc

1967 Chrysler Newport in good running condition, good tires, good price. 364-2615.
3-64-2p

'65 Chev. tandem truck, 20 ft. steel bed, twin hoise. Good condition. Call 289-5556.
3-64-2c

1983 Chev. Suburban. New tires, all the extras. Also 1975 GMC grain truck, dual tanks, twin cyl. hoist. Good tires. 364-6405.
3-64-5

'82 Chev. Silverado SWB, loaded. Nice.
'80 Chev. Camaro, loaded and nice.
'78 Chev. 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup. 364-8936.
3-65-1c

For Sale: Self unloading 3 bale, round bale trailer. Call 364-5774.
S-2-50-tfc

Wanted - corn or milo to harvest. I have 8820 J.D. combines, trucks and grain cart. 20-30-40 inch row header. Adam Nusz, 806-935-6414.
2-65-10p

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
We have rent cars available at **WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.** 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727.
3-250-tfc

Cars for Sale

1981 Chev. 1/2 ton black pickup. 454 engine. \$3000 or best offer. Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395.
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3-65-1c

'73 Volvo 164E, blue. Good school/work car. New brakes, shocks and battery/rebuilt transmission and starter. Call 364-2433 after 5 p.m.
3-60-10p

1986 Chev. grain truck with 16 ft. grain bed and extensions. 327 with 2 speed. Good rubber, good over all condition. 364-4011.
3-65-5c

1974 Mack R Model 1975 Nabors Float 42 ft. 806-394-3925.
3-65-1p

1978 Ford 150 Supercab 400 motor Power steering AC Automatic Trans. 364-1346.
3-65-6c

1982 Eagle AC, PS Auto Trans, 6 cylinder, 364-1346.
3-65-6c

Warren Brothers Motor Co.
1410 E. Park Ave.
364-4431
Reputable Business Since 1948
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Quality Cars and Pickups
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WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale

1972 Prowler Travel Trailer 24 ft. Tandem axle, new tires, fully self-contained. Refrigerated air conditioner. See at Jay's Radiator Shop, 901 East 1st.
3A-63-3c

Real Estate for Sale

Must sell 3BR-2 bath, double car garage, \$44,000-or assume note at 9% int-454.48-Ins. & Taxes, included - Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-7747.
S-4-258-8p

640 Acres, section 16, block K-4, Deaf Smith County 4-8" Irrigation Wells. Contact owner's Exclusive agent, Gibson Real Estate, 364-0442.
S-4-45-12c

Lots of room 4BD-1Bth, over 2,132 sq. ft. 34,000.00. Owner will fin. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
S-4-60-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large dining area, across from Aikman. Cellar, storage building. Nice neighbors. Low \$30's. 364-4561 Realtor.
S-4-65-4c

429 Miles - Over 1700 sq. ft. Immaculate condition, central heat and air, neat home. Call Carol Sue Legate, Realtor.
4-65-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
4-97-tfc

House for sale in Denton Park Addition. Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, garage, fenced backyard. Call 364-4262 after 5 p.m.
4-tfc

For sale by owner - 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Low down payment and reasonable terms to person with good credit references. 364-2131.
4-49-tfc

Investors Rentals - 4bdr., 2 ba. plus 2 Apts. on two lots for \$25,000, and 2 bdr., 1 ba., plus lg. house made into 4 Apts. plus trailer house on two lots all for \$12,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-49-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 2.3 acres 1 mile north of Hereford. Partially improved. Call 364-4633 after 5:30 p.m.
S-Th-4-263-4c

For Sale: Solid, well built home. 2237 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, lots of storage, newly redecorated, wonderful neighborhood. 364-0813.
4-57-20c

Price reduced \$2,000 below FHA appraisal, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northwest Hereford. Call 364-6489.
4-57-tfc

Lot corner of Bradley and Campbell (South of cemetery), \$3000 cash. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203.
4-61-tfc

The Hereford I.S.D. will take bids to sell the Vocational Building Trades house, located at 1201 LaPlata Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045, until 4:00 p.m. October 2, 1987. Please call the Vocational Education Office at 806-364-5112 during regular business hours to arrange for a showing, and to obtain bid information. The Hereford I.S.D. reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
4-61-5c

By Owner. 4-bedroom, 2 baths, 1,970 sq. ft. Abundant storage, huge landscaped yard. Dog run, 222 Centre, appointment only. 364-0976.
4-64-tfc

Move in free Nothing down and no closing cost for qualified buyer. All new: Floor furnace, paint, carpet, mini blinds and storm windows. In the low 30's. Call Charlie at 364-0153, Realtor.
4-64-5c

Owner very anxious to sell! 3 BR-2 bath home. Stylish colors makes maching easy. Completely redecorated. New appliances & W.H. See to appreciate. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME, (4663) Ext. 364.
4-64-5c

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only \$25,000. Near hospital. Great starter house. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-44-tfc

3 Bedroom farm-house, barns & tin building to be moved Located in Easter Community. 364-3770.
4-60-tfc

House for sale at 408 Long Street. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard. Low \$20's. 364-4393; 364-6614.
4-61-20p

13 acres at south edge of Hereford Good fences. Horse stalls and hay barn. Call 1-622-3344.
4-62-tfc

For Sale or lease 5000 ft. building 1400 West 1st. Will remodel for long term lease. Phone 622-2411.
Th-F-S-4-63-6c

Deal fell through on 3 BR, 1 bath country home and 14 acres. If you have a good job and can pay \$3000.00 down and \$300.00 per mo. plus ins. & taxes see me. Chance of a lifetime. SE Hereford. Phone 622-2411.
Th-F-S-4-63-6c

For Sale Everything needed for a skating rink. Skates, music system, video machines etc. Must vacate building. Real bargain. Phone 622-2411.
Th-F-S-4-63-6c

2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Has fireplace, single car garage, fenced yard. 129 Avenue I. Contact owner at 276-5643.
4-65-1p

House to be moved. \$10,000 or best offer. Call Realtor, 364-2880.
4-65-5c

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!

TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 3 bedrooms
Carpeted, drapes, disposal, built in dishwashers, free phones, air conditioning, garage, children and pet washing.

MASTERS AT BAY

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Neat - 4 bd., 2 ba., fireplace, low equity; assumable V.A. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-65-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal living and sun room at 114 Nueces. Approx. 2300 sq. ft. Call for appointment 364-8695 week ends and after 5:00 p.m. week days. 4-65-6p

201 Sunset - Owner will sale reasonable - Call Carol Sue Legate, Realtor for details, 364-8500. 4-65-5c

Investors! 4 rentals with excellent rent history. OWNER CARRY! Call Charlotte, Realtor, 364-8500. 4-65-5c

By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4' baths, 1,450 sq. ft. Lots of storage, many extras. 434 Western, Call after 5 p.m. 364-1239. 4-50-20c

511 Avenue G - Lease purchase - 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Call Charlotte, Realtor, 364-8500. 4-65-5c

Brick house By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage, newly remodeled, located at 431 Long. Call 1-505-769-0520 or 1-505-769-3592. 4-65-5p

537 W. 15th - Enjoy life! 3 bedrooms/2 large living areas/no yard! Call Charlotte, Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500. 4-65-5p

MOVING
Removing the Uncertainties of Relocation
BEKINS
THE NO EXCUSE MOVE
A&W TRANSFER AND STORAGE
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Ask about our 25% discount on out of state moves.
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Exceptional, small equity non-qualifying loan, northwest area, newly remodeled, 3 bd, 2 bth, fireplace, cathedral beam ceiling, excellent yards, storage building. Call 364-3534. S-4-50-4p

PRICE REDUCED
4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2812 sq. ft. \$85,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3909 4-62-tfc

DREAM HOME
Beautiful large 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see inside to appreciate. Den with fireplace & wet bar, atrium, kitchen and dining-office area, formal dining room, large utility, 2 1/2 baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extra-large storage house in back yard, water softener, sprinkler system with timer, humidifier, skylights, covered side patio off kitchen, double car garage with openers, trees and beautiful grass. Call 364-3030 or 364-3088. 4-65-5p

NEEDED \$45,000 HOME
Qualified buyer wants to buy equity. Please call HCR Real Estate 364-4670 4-55-tfc

Mobile Homes
Abandon homes. Take over payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. 806-381-1352 call collect. 4A-63-20c

1977 Mayflower 8x40 ft. with tip-out in bedroom. Washer-dryer. Very clean. Call 364-0567. 4A-64-2c

Homes for Rent
CLEAN
2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment \$250 per month
Ph. Glen Phibbs, Realtor 364-0555 5-60-5c

ELDORADO APTS
12 bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished
7th month rent free with 6 month's lease.
364-4332 or 364-2926 5-251-20p

MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots for rent.
Also office space for rent.
Doug Bartlett
364-1483; home 364-3937 5-20-tfc

For Rent - 3 bedroom duplex, 2 bd trailer houses. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. S-5-60-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office. 5-135-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-6-tfc

1 bedroom and 3 bedrooms. Executive apartments. Call Shirley 364-0522; 364-4267. 5-41-tfc

508 Knight. One bedroom, large living room refrigerator and stove. Call 364-2170 or 364-1371. 5-48-tfc

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 110 Avenue G. \$345 per month. Also unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 226 Avenue H. Call 364-6489. 5-05-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator, fenced patio area, laundry room facilities. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4370. 5-45-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house. First and last months rent in advance. Call 364-1100 ask for Anita Johnson. 5-56-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, washer-dryer connection. Water paid. Also large 3 bedroom mobile home. Fenced yard. Washer-dryer connection. Two bathrooms, stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-61-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Has stove and dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-61-tfc

Refinished, unfurnished two bedroom duplex with bills paid. Call 364-2131. 5-49-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-51-tfc

Unfurnished apartment at Park Place. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Available October 1st. Call 364-4350. 5-51-tfc

Two bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, fireplace, small fenced backyard. Close to schools and shopping. Call 364-4901. 5-59-tfc

Nice one bedroom house. Water paid. \$175 per month; \$50 deposit. On Ruffell Street. Also efficiency house. Water paid. \$135 per month; \$50 deposit. On Ruffell Street. 364-4191. 5-61-tfc

407 Lawton-2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Redecorated. Fenced backyard, garage. Near Stanton Jr. High. 364-0799. 5-61-tfc

Office for lease, 206 North Miles. 1400 sq. ft. Extra nice reception plus 6 offices and coffee room. Space available October 1st. Call 364-1963. 5-62-5c

Apartment. \$225 per month. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-6305. 5-63-tfc

Three 3 bedroom, 2 bath houses for rent at 142 Nueces, 607 Avenue J, 621 Avenue J. Call 364-5864. 5-63-atfc

318 Star. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard. Plumbed. Available around the 8th of October. \$335 plus deposit. 806-374-8330. 5-63-5c

2 bedroom house, furnished. Very clean. Adults only. Call 364-2733. 5-64-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. Washer connection. Gas and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-65-tfc

Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Good location, \$255.00. All bills paid. Call Sun & Mon. 364-3209. 5-65-1c

Furnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. You pay bills. 6 miles southeast of Hereford. Call 276-5868. 5-65-5c

2 bedroom house unfurnished. Call 364-5191 days; 364-0984 nights. 5-65-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

For sale or rent: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living and kitchen areas, garage, indoor pantry and laundry room, fenced backyard. Very clean and recently decorated, reasonable \$ for responsible family. This is a second home and we must sell or rent soon. Call 364-7125. 5-44-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath house located at 305 Ave. I. 275.00 per month 100.00 deposit. Call 364-2613 after 5:30 p.m. 5-65-5p

Wanted
I want to rent land in the Milo Center area. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-8-tfc

Safe, responsible hunter wants pheasant lease. Call Roger Key, Labdock 8:30 to 5:30 806-763-6145; evenings 806-794-9749. 6-8-8n

Situations Wanted
I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sitwa

Will do housework Please call: 364-1809 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. 364-2122 after 8:00 p.m. Sit-58-10p

Young Christian family man desires permanent/temporary employment. Excellent references. Experienced in farming, agri and related fields. Call Mike, 364-6927. Sit-58-2p

Help Wanted
Earn extra cash! Typing at home. Details? Write Clerical Unique, 1402 - D West 5th Friona, Tx. 79035. 8-65-7p

Need delivery person, must be 18 years of age, have own car and proof of insurance. Pays \$3.50 per hour plus 50 cents per delivery. Apply at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st St. 8-41-tfc

Wanted "LVN with current license. Retirement, Life & Health benefits paid. Special rates offered for Child Care. salary negotiable to experienced applicants. For interview, contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Mondays through Fridays." 8-49-20c

Need qualified mechanic. Salary negotiable. Whiteface Ford, ask for Garre. 8-50-tfc

Wanted to hire a retired person (part time) living quarters furnished just outside city. 364-0064. 8-56-20c

Immediate opening for a unique individual. Must possess typing, computer, general office, and phone skills. Position would require processing of time cards, AP, AR, Job costing, and contracts. If you meet the above qualifications or are willing to learn, please send resume and/or application stating experience, references, and salary requirements to: CAP, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-59-6c

Top Commission paid plus bonuses. Yellow page representative. Call for interview. 806-355-0507. 8-60-10c

Reps Needed for business accounts. Full-Time, \$60,000-\$80,000-Part-Time, \$12,000-\$18,000-No Selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870, M-F, 8am 5pm (Central Standard Time) 8-60-10c

Pizza Hut: Waitress for night shift. Apply 1304 West 1st Hereford. 8-61-tfc

Come join the winning team! Are you interested in a career opportunity with the winning team? Do you have 2 or more years experience in a Retail Supervisors position? Are you willing to relocate? Then Winn's wants to talk to you! Winn's offers an excellent benefit package and competitive salary structure. Apply at 111 West Park, Hereford. 8-63-3c

Wanted diesel truck-tractor-trailer mechanic. Experienced welding. Repairing farm machinery. Carpentry. Feedmill construction. Age 40-50. 364-0484. 8-64-5c

Golden Plains Care Center is in need of volunteers for various activities-music therapy, all kinds of crafts, ceramics, miniatures, reading, visits, exercise activities, etc. Apply in person at 420 Ranger or call 364-3815. 8-7-tfc

Now taking applications for experienced bookkeeper and knowledge of computer. Please bring complete resume to 121 Pine St., or mail to P.O. Box 1657, Hereford, Texas. 8-55-tfc

Need feed mill dispatcher. Female applicants welcome. Mail resume to P.O. Box 673 FWS, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-62-tfc

Government job lists local, state and federal, all occupations, guarantee immediate openings. \$400 to \$1400 w/ky. 1-716-882-9000 Days/Eves/Wknd Ext. 0254. 9-65-1p

Child Care
Kids and Things Day Care Home. Barbara Cochran, Director, now taking children 6 mos. to 6 years. Please call 64-5610. 9-65-22p

Personals
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Announcements
Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-235-tfc

Mr. Farmer - For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day.

Wilbur Gibson 806-364-0442
200 S. 25 Mile Ave. Night 364-2225

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We Purchase Generic Certificates
You'll Love It! (806) 364-7744

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1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

GRAIN FUTURES

CATTLE FUTURES	CORN (CBT) \$/bu.	SOYBEANS (CBT) \$/bu.	WHEAT (CBT) \$/bu.
Oct 4-17 48.57 48.47 48.41 48.35 48.29 48.23 48.17 48.11 48.05 47.99 47.93 47.87 47.81 47.75 47.69 47.63 47.57 47.51 47.45 47.39 47.33 47.27 47.21 47.15 47.09 47.03 46.97 46.91 46.85 46.79 46.73 46.67 46.61 46.55 46.49 46.43 46.37 46.31 46.25 46.19 46.13 46.07 46.01 45.95 45.89 45.83 45.77 45.71 45.65 45.59 45.53 45.47 45.41 45.35 45.29 45.23 45.17 45.11 45.05 44.99 44.93 44.87 44.81 44.75 44.69 44.63 44.57 44.51 44.45 44.39 44.33 44.27 44.21 44.15 44.09 44.03 43.97 43.91 43.85 43.79 43.73 43.67 43.61 43.55 43.49 43.43 43.37 43.31 43.25 43.19 43.13 43.07 43.01 42.95 42.89 42.83 42.77 42.71 42.65 42.59 42.53 42.47 42.41 42.35 42.29 42.23 42.17 42.11 42.05 41.99 41.93 41.87 41.81 41.75 41.69 41.63 41.57 41.51 41.45 41.39 41.33 41.27 41.21 41.15 41.09 41.03 40.97 40.91 40.85 40.79 40.73 40.67 40.61 40.55 40.49 40.43 40.37 40.31 40.25 40.19 40.13 40.07 40.01 39.95 39.89 39.83 39.77 39.71 39.65 39.59 39.53 39.47 39.41 39.35 39.29 39.23 39.17 39.11 39.05 38.99 38.93 38.87 38.81 38.75 38.69 38.63 38.57 38.51 38.45 38.39 38.33 38.27 38.21 38.15 38.09 38.03 37.97 37.91 37.85 37.79 37.73 37.67 37.61 37.55 37.49 37.43 37.37 37.31 37.25 37.19 37.13 37.07 37.01 36.95 36.89 36.83 36.77 36.71 36.65 36.59 36.53 36.47 36.41 36.35 36.29 36.23 36.17 36.11 36.05 35.99 35.93 35.87 35.81 35.75 35.69 35.63 35.57 35.51 35.45 35.39 35.33 35.27 35.21 35.15 35.09 35.03 34.97 34.91 34.85 34.79 34.73 34.67 34.61 34.55 34.49 34.43 34.37 34.31 34.25 34.19 34.13 34.07 34.01 33.95 33.89 33.83 33.77 33.71 33.65 33.59 33.53 33.47 33.41 33.35 33.29 33.23 33.17 33.11 33.05 32.99 32.93 32.87 32.81 32.75 32.69 32.63 32.57 32.51 32.45 32.39 32.33 32.27 32.21 32.15 32.09 32.03 31.97 31.91 31.85 31.79 31.73 31.67 31.61 31.55 31.49 31.43 31.37 31.31 31.25 31.19 31.13 31.07 31.01 30.95 30.89 30.83 30.77 30.71 30.65 30.59 30.53 30.47 30.41 30.35 30.29 30.23 30.17 30.11 30.05 29.99 29.93 29.87 29.81 29.75 29.69 29.63 29.57 29.51 29.45 29.39 29.33 29.27 29.21 29.15 29.09 29.03 28.97 28.91 28.85 28.79 28.73 28.67 28.61 28.55 28.49 28.43 28.37 28.31 28.25 28.19 28.13 28.07 28.01 27.95 27.89 27.83 27.77 27.71 27.65 27.59 27.53 27.47 27.41 27.35 27.29 27.23 27.17 27.11 27.05 26.99 26.93 26.87 26.81 26.75 26.69 26.63 26.57 26.51 26.45 26.39 26.33 26.27 26.21 26.15 26.09 26.03 25.97 25.91 25.85 25.79 25.73 25.67 25.61 25.55 25.49 25.43 25.37 25.31 25.25 25.19 25.13 25.07 25.01 24.95 24.89 24.83 24.77 24.71 24.65 24.59 24.53 24.47 24.41 24.35 24.29 24.23 24.17 24.11 24.05 23.99 23.93 23.87 23.81 23.75 23.69 23.63 23.57 23.51 23.45 23.39 23.33 23.27 23.21 23.15 23.09 23.03 22.97 22.91 22.85 22.79 22.73 22.67 22.61 22.55 22.49 22.43 22.37 22.31 22.25 22.19 22.13 22.07 22.01 21.95 21.89 21.83 21.77 21.71 21.65 21.59 21.53 21.47 21.41 21.35 21.29 21.23 21.17 21.11 21.05 20.99 20.93 20.87 20.81 20.75 20.69 20.63 20.57 20.51 20.45 20.39 20.33 20.27 20.21 20.15 20.09 20.03 19.97 19.91 19.85 19.79 19.73 19.67 19.61 19.55 19.49 19.43 19.37 19.31 19.25 19.19 19.13 19.07 19.01 18.95 18.89 18.83 18.77 18.71 18.65 18.59 18.53 18.47 18.41 18.35 18.29 18.23 18.17 18.11 18.05 17.99 17.93 17.87 17.81 17.75 17.69 17.63 17.57 17.51 17.45 17.39 17.33 17.27 17.21 17.15 17.09 17.03 16.97 16.91 16.85 16.79 16.73 16.67 16.61 16.55 16.49 16.43 16.37 16.31 16.25 16.19 16.13 16.07 16.01 15.95 15.89 15.83 15.77 15.71 15.65 15.59 15.53 15.47 15.41 15.35 15.29 15.23 15.17 15.11 15.05 14.99 14.93 14.87 14.81 14.75 14.69 14.63 14.57 14.51 14.45 14.39 14.33 14.27 14.21 14.15 14.09 14.03 13.97 13.91 13.85 13.79 13.73 13.67 13.61 13.55 13.49 13.43 13.37 13.31 13.25 13.19 13.13 13.07 13.01 12.95 12.89 12.83 12.77 12.71 12.65 12.59 12.53 12.47 12.41 12.35 12.29 12.23 12.17 12.11 12.05 11.99 11.93 11.87 11.81 11.75 11.69 11.63 11.57 11.51 11.45 11.39 11.33 11.27 11.21 11.15 11.09 11.03 10.97 10.91 10.85 10.79 10.73 10.67 10.61 10.55 10.49 10.43 10.37 10.31 10.25 10.19 10.13 10.07 10.01 9.95 9.89 9.83 9.77 9.71 9.65 9.59 9.53 9.47 9.41 9.35 9.29 9.23 9.17 9.11 9.05 8.99 8.93 8.87 8.81 8.75 8.69 8.63 8.57 8.51 8.45 8.39 8.33 8.27 8.21 8.15 8.09 8.03 7.97 7.91 7.85 7.79 7.73 7.67 7.61 7.55 7.49 7.43 7.37 7.31 7.25 7.19 7.13 7.07 7.01 6.95 6.89 6.83 6.77 6.71 6.65 6.59 6.53 6.47 6.41 6.35 6.29 6.23 6.17 6.11 6.05 5.99 5.93 5.87 5.81 5.75 5.69 5.63 5.57 5.51 5.45 5.39 5.33 5.27 5.21 5.15 5.09 5.03 4.97 4.91 4.85 4.79 4.73 4.67 4.61 4.55 4.49 4.43 4.37 4.31 4.25 4.19 4.13 4.07 4.01 3.95 3.89 3.83 3.77 3.71 3.65 3.59 3.53 3.47 3.41 3.35 3.29 3.23 3.17 3.11 3.05 2.99 2.93 2.87 2.81 2.75 2.69 2.63 2.57 2.51 2.45 2.39 2.33 2.27 2.21 2.15 2.09 2.03 1.97 1.91 1.85 1.79 1.73 1.67 1.61 1.55 1.49 1.43 1.37 1.31 1.25 1.19 1.13 1.07 1.01 0.95 0.89 0.83 0.77 0.71 0.65 0.59 0.53 0.47 0.41 0.35 0.29 0.23 0.17 0.11 0.05			

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (COM) \$/oz.	SILVER (COM) \$/oz.	COPPER (COM) \$/lb.	NICKEL (COM) \$/lb.
Oct 4-17 352.50 351.50 350.50 349.50 348.50 347.50 346.50 345.50 344.50 343.50 342.50 341.50 340.50 339.50 338.50 337.50 3			

It's All in the WANT ADS

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.
S-10A-tfc

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11. Business Service

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.
S-11-189-tfc

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S-11-15-tfc

Wall papering by Wall Trends. Free estimates. Will give references. 364-4113; 578-4436.
S-11-60-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
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Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.
11-196-tfc

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11-134-tfc

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11-160-10p

Custom blade plowing, large acres, 289-5588; 289-5568.
11-220-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.
11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-235-tfc

Steve's Paint & Body Shop. Paint job \$350 now through October 10th only. Thanks to your response, now open full time. Call 258-7744.
11-47-20c

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11-58-10p

Need things done around the house, but can't find the time? Call me. Wallpapering, painting, odd jobs. References available, 364-0813.
11-60-tfc

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11-60-tfc

Will do all kinds of odd jobs. None too large or small. Carpenter, roofing, etc. Call John Reid days 364-1274; nights 364-0252.
11-61-5p

Brinkley Welding: Feed lot maintenance, corrals, pens, truck frames lengthened, stock trailers, and general farm and ranch. Curtis Brinkley, 364-8822.
11-615p

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11-65-10p

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783.
11-239-20c

Forrest Insulation & Const., 1503 East Park 364-5477 or 364-7861. We insulate attics, side wall & metal buildings. We have 35 years experience in all kinds of construction. We have plumbing supplies in stock and can save you money on special orders of all kinds of building materials.
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13-63-5p

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF-SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an execution issued out of the 222nd District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on 4th day of May, 1987, in favor of Buryl and Ruth Fish and against Kelly McCormick, in Cause No. C187C-036, styled Buryl and Ruth Fish Vs. Kelly McCormick, on the docket of the Court, on the 15th day of Sept., 1987, I levied upon the following described personal property situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas as the property of Kelly McCormick.
1-30 foot covered stock trailer
1-Concord Travel Trailer
On the 6th day of October, 1987, at 2:00 P.M., and at the following location: Little Bull Barn on Dairy Road
I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title, and interest of Kelly McCormick in and to the above described property.
Signed this the 25th day of September, 1987.
Joe C. Brown, Jr., Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
By: Derrill Carroll
Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 13th, 1987, for the cleaning of the City Hall and Police Station. Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512 or 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., telephone (806)364-2123.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-60-2c



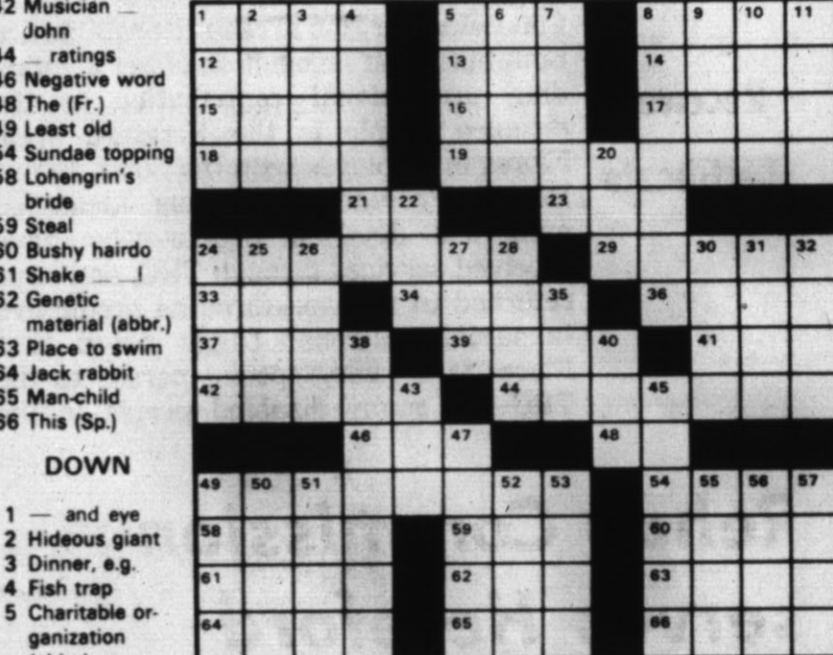
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36 And others (2 wds.)
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39 Jack of "Dragnet"
41 WWII area
42 Musician John
44 ratings
46 Negative word
48 The (Fr.)
49 Least old
54 Sundae topping
58 Lohengrin's bride
59 Steal
60 Bushy hairdo
61 Shake
62 Genetic material (abbr.)
63 Place to swim
64 Jack rabbit
65 Man-child
66 This (Sp.)
7 West Point freshman
8 Hairy
9 Neglect
10 Venus de
11 Small bills
20 Uncle
22 Pep
24 Dwindle
25 Author Jean M.
26 first you don't...
27 Recently acquired
28 Secluded valley
30 Shoshoneans
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32 North Carolina college
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38 Ship weight
40 Barbara Geddes
43 Egg drink
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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T A C T A G E S E S T

47 Is inclined
49 Slangy affirmative
50 Stew
51 Addict
52 Chinese (comb. form)
53 Government agent (comp. wd.)
55 Flying saucers (abbr.)
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11-178-20c

WHITFAC

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford will accept sealed proposals for the harvesting of Blue Grama seed from the Hereford Municipal Airport. Bidder must bid per the pure live seed pound.

Bids to be in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045, not later than 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 13, 1987. Bids to be sealed and plainly marked.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-60-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has from time to time various inventory Real properties for sale through brokers having executed a listing agreement with the agency. Licensed real estate brokers may obtain additional information by writing or visiting the local FmHA Office located at 313 W. 3rd St., Hereford, Texas 79045 or telephoning (806)364-2802.
62-10c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 13th, 1987, for one (1) 1988 4x4 full-size pickup for the Water Production Department. Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, or 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., telephone (806)364-2123.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-60-2c



Receives Certificate

Lupe Flores, right, is presented a certificate of appreciation from Gladys Diggs, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in recognition of her outstanding professional contribution to the disabled people in the Hereford area. Flores is employes with the South Plains Health Providers and has identified numerous disabled people who have received services through TRC, and have returned to the workforce as productive taxpaying citizens. Diggs noted that Flores is a "very special person to the TRC and many disabled people in the area."

Rehab Commission serves Hereford

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Amarillo serves Deaf Smith County and can be found in Hereford each Thursday in the courthouse, office No. 100A.

The primary goal of TRC's Vocational Rehabilitation program is helping disabled Texans get back to work and become productive, tax-

paying citizens. Their area office is located in 5809 S. Western, Suite 255, Amarillo, Tx. 79110, phone (806)353-7491.

For appointment scheduling in Hereford, contact Judy Baker at the Deaf Smith County Social Services in the courthouse, office No. 201, phone 364-1584.

National Employ the Handicapped Week set

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) joins the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in observing National Employ the Handicapped (NETH) Week, scheduled for October 4-10, 1987.

NETH Week highlights positive steps employers in Texas have taken in hiring people with disabilities. It also informs employers and the community of the services TRC can provide in helping people with disabilities become qualified, quality workers.

A 1986 Harris Poll found that disabled persons reported:

-Not working was perhaps the truest definition of what it means to be disabled in this country.

-Two-thirds of all disabled Americans between age 16 and 64 are not working.

-Of those not working, 66% want to work.

In a follow-up Harris Poll (1987) of employers of disabled workers showed that:

-Nearly all disabled employees do their jobs as well as or better than other employees in similar jobs.

-80% of managers felt that disabled employees are no harder to super-

wise than non-disabled employees. 81% of top managers say that it costs about the same amount to employ a disabled person or non-disabled person.

The goal of TRC's Vocational Rehabilitation Program is helping disabled Texans get back to work and become productive, taxpaying citizens of this state. TRC also encourages employers to avail themselves of this valuable labor force. In fiscal year 1986 TRC was able to help over 15,000 disabled persons find employment.

During World War I, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty on Sept. 4, 1917.

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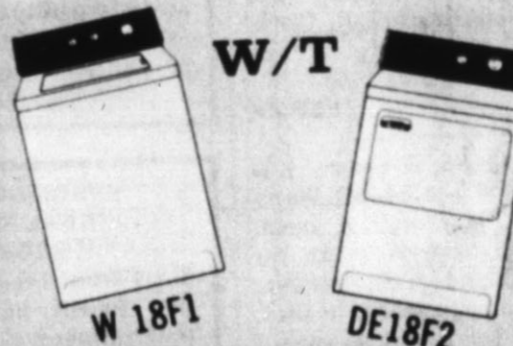
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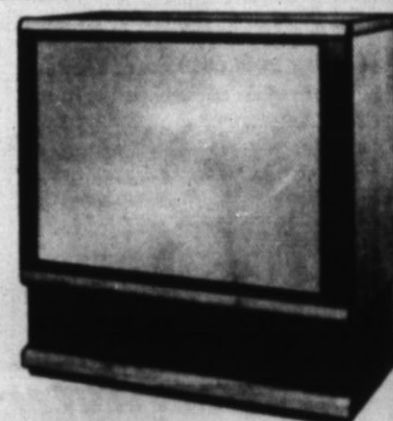
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FALL 1987

HEREFORD'S BRAND OF FASHION



LINZY WOODARD, LEFT, AND KAELI URBANCZYK

Fashion ideas are looking up . . .

What stays, what goes
in your fall wardrobe



Leather, suede, wool
jackets make comeback

Legs, legs, legs—
Shorter hemlines mean
concentration on shoes, hosiery



Men concerned with
fall fashions, too



Fashions can be
'sew' easy to make

Fall work fashions
will feature comfort

Stories, photos by Sandy Pankey, Gaye
Reilly, John Brooks and Debe Graves.

All of the fashions and
many of the accessories
and services featured in
the 1987 Fall "Hereford's
Brand of Fashion" section
are available from local
merchants.



LUPE VARGAS, LEFT, AND JUDY CLOUD



ASHLEY AND KRISTIN FANGMAN
...attired in frilly, feminine fashions

What stays, what goes in fall's wardrobe

"What's the look in fashion for this fall?"
"What should I keep in my wardrobe and what should I discard?"

These are just a few questions fashion-conscious women are asking. Most top designers agree that the closer-to-the body shapes are newest for this fall.

Look for lightly padded shoulders, well-defined waists and lots of leg as skirts get shorter. Also, the most popular colors are navy, brown, black and gray which are teamed up

with splashes of bright colors. Skirts are getting shorter even though fashion shows have featured mid-thigh skirts as standard runway fare. The stores, however, are carrying more wearable versions. For the average height woman (5'7"), skirts should be worn just clearing the knee for work and more conservative evening clothes. Shorter lengths are featured in the more casual wear and for fun evenings.

Take inventory of your fall and winter wardrobe. Here are some

items fashion experts suggest keeping and discarding.

- WHAT STAYS**
- Jeans
 - White shirts
 - Navy blazers
 - Wide belts
 - Reptile accessories
 - Black
 - Double-breasted jackets
 - Cowboy boots
 - Shaker knits
 - Body suits
 - Trench coats
- WHAT GOES**
- Houndstooth checks
 - Coatdresses
 - Ballet slippers
 - Strapless dresses
 - Penny loafers
 - Tortoise-look accessories
 - T-shirts
 - Denim

- Oversize shapes
- Big, belted shirts
- Fullback shoulders
- Small watches
- Heavy earrings for day
- Leg warmers
- Mid-calf straight skirts
- Prairie skirts with ruffles
- Skinny belts
- Shapeless down coats
- Blouses with ribbon ties
- Bow blouses
- High-heeled boots
- Frills
- Hip belts
- Too much pouf
- Rhinestone jewelry
- Camisoles under a jacket
- Metallic fabrics

Focus on footwear

Make the most of leggy fashions

Shorter hemlines are the universal trend for fall '87. With this rise-above-the-knee look comes attention, once again, to women's shapely legs as well as their fashionable footwear.

Interestingly, short and tall boots, as well as low and high-heeled classic pumps, are complementing these leg-revealing hemline fashions.

Because they are in the center of the action, shoes are not only coming in every shape and heel height, but they are being offered in every sort of pattern and skin.

Texture is what is setting fall '87 shoes apart from previous seasons. What began in the spring in only the highest price ranges is now available at every price level for every woman.

Rich-looking reptile-patterned accessories accentuate fall's sleek, streamlined clothing designs which are simple and virtually void of detailing.

Alligator and crocodile skin handbags, belts, watchbands and shoe are becoming nearly standard additions to women's wardrobes.

However, with most alligator, ostrich and crocodile-skinned

designer shoes costing \$500 a pair or more, many fashion-conscious women are delighted to select shoes like sling-back and open-toed pumps at \$45 a pair.

These real leather, crocodile-patterned shoes create a current fashion statement, while offering affordable, long-lasting quality and comfort.

Fake skin accessories are also complementing functional classic sportswear. The noted inclusion of

more feminine curves in sophisticated silhouettes of sportswear designs means women need high fashion accessories.

Flat and low-heeled reptile-skinned shoes, like "mocroc" penny loafer, in lustrous earth tones of rust, taupe and black, flatter wide-legged slacks, short skirts and increasingly popular stretch pants.

Pumps, loafers, even cowboy boots, have been designed in many colors of printed leather.

The rage for mini-skirts means we'll see more flats this fall and winter too. In addition to "croc," think about metallic slip-ons in bronze, pewter and gold, that are all fun with short floppy skirts. If metallics are too much, try a bright color with patterned pantyhose.

With all that leg showing, you'd better make the most of them! Stock up now on simple shoes and snazzy stockings, so you're ready for anything.

Proper selection of garments necessary

A smart shopper knows that there are three basic rules to follow when selecting a garment. First, remember you get what you pay for; second, buy the best quality you can afford; and third, choose quality over quantity.

DETERMINE FABRIC QUALITY

Try on expensive clothes and using their look, fit and feel as a guide for your purchase. Synthetic fibers can

Skin care doesn't end at age 40

Turning 40 isn't the end of the world. In fact, some of the most celebrated beauties are members of the "Fabulous Forties Club."

Today's 40-year-old doesn't have to look her age. She is basically healthier, in better physical condition and more active.

The skin is usually the first place to show signs of age and while it is true that skin is genetically determined, there are tips you can take to prevent it from aging prematurely.

As time goes by, two things happen to age skin: (1) it gets noticeably drier and (2) it loses its suppleness because the elastin fibers break down.

To keep over-40 skin as smooth and resilient as possible, follow these tips:

-Stay out of the sun. Nothing breaks down the collagen and elastin in the skin faster than sun exposure.

-Drink plenty of water (tap, mineral or carbonated). Drinking at least six to eight glasses daily will cleanse your system and moisturize skin from the inside for a clearer, more radiant complexion.

-Make a good moisturizer part of your daily routine. It acts as an "environmental protection agent" and barrier against the heat, wind and cold, and also guards against the evaporation of moisture from the skin.

-Use an occasional gentle dermabrasion. A light friction with washcloth, complexion brush or special facial sponge is great for a glowing skin.

-Finally, remember to use a light touch when making up. Heavy foundations exaggerate rather than hide facial lines.

enhance the quality of fabrics, but look for blends in which the look and feel of the natural fiber predominates, generally 30 percent or less synthetic.

CONSTRUCTION

A garment should hang well from the shoulders not pull at any seam. Try sitting, stretching, and bending to see how it responds. Check to see if patterns match at the seams and remember that pleats and tucks should be evenly spaced. Shoulder pads should follow the body, and the collar and lapels should all rather than lie flat.

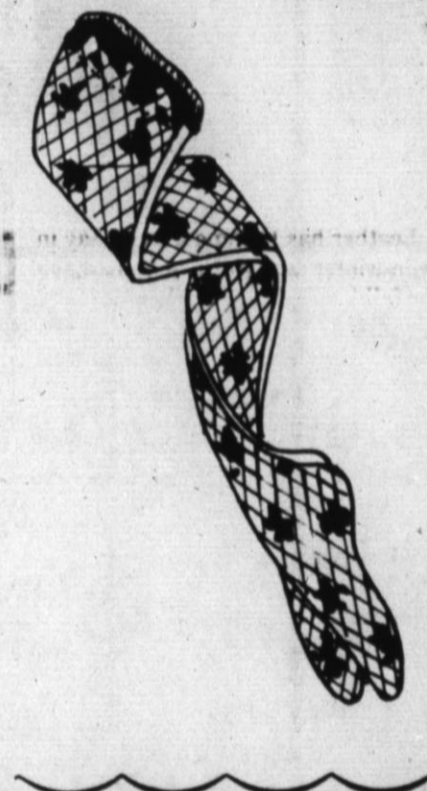
It is also important to ascertain that the lining is substantial enough to help a garment retain its shape, light enough to allow it to hang well.

DETAILS

Buttons should be appropriate to the garment. Garments will take on a higher-quality look if inferior buttons are replaced with better ones.

Pockets should be conveniently placed, deep enough for your whole hand and snaps, hooks and eyes should open easily, hold tightly.

Buttonholes should be bound so that the raw edge is completely covered, lie flat when buttoned.



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TIM INMAN, TERESA PHIBBS, CORY JAMES
... denim, sweatshirts popular with teens

Refinement is key to fall look

There's a lot more to fall fashions than leg baring.

You can find plenty of short skirts—about 23 to 25 inches long—but you can also find long and lean skirts and full, mid-calf trumpet shapes, too.

Many retailers agree that when designers took scissors to our skirts' hems, it was a declaration that a new proportion is here for fall. Think shapely—but not snug. Think sassy—but not femme fatale.

Many of fall's trends include bits and pieces of fashions from seasons past. The difference is refinement.

Remember how animal prints roared through the fashion world last fall? They're back with a little less noise this season.

Empire waists have been around since the days of the Sun King. They're back—but on high-riding pants and skirts instead of dresses.

And just a few seasons ago, stirrup pants were the rage, then they disappeared. For fall, they're back, minus the stirrups, as leggings. Other keeps for this season are superwide leather or textured belts; anything brightly colored as an accent; any form of plaid; short fitted jackets and turtlenecks.

Other ideas to keep in mind for fall:

-Clothes need to move. There's nothing static about fall fashions. Flounces, pleats, gores and draping provide fluid looks.

-Clothes need to stretch. Fabrics that caress the curves are back.

-Clothes need to mark the curves. A belted waist is the overall strong trend for fall. Other garments are pulled closer to the body via buttons, zippers and fabric cut.

The fabrics: most of the collections would bounce if dropped on the floor this season.

Smart fabrics shot with elastic threads made the news in fashion circles. Some of these fabrics mold the body, but most simply add give.

In this season of stretch, knits still reign. From angora blends to wool jerseys to sturdy cable knits, these go-everywhere materials are stronger than ever for fall '87. Cashmere is also soft and elegant.

Knit news includes draping at the hipline or bodice, as well as tailored detailing such as button trim. Knits are at their best when mixed with wovens or leathers for texture interest.

Leather has become a mainstay in fall-winter wardrobes. A must-have for fall is a straight leather skirt.

Shapes of clothing taking a feminine approach. Silhouettes are softer and shoulder pads are more rounded and less harsh.

Denims will continue to dominate the scene.

The fit: Clothes are neatly nipped in for a more shapely fit or pulled closer to the body with a variety of belt widths, a big button or a soft drape.

Fabrics play the biggest role in the fit story.

Sturdy wools or twills shot with stretchy synthetics support the shape of a garment. And they help eliminate some of the necessary buttons, wraps and darts that, in the past, helped mold an outfit. These new stretch materials only add support and give, they aren't the unforgiving second-skin stretches of seasons past.

For daytime office wear, look for jackets that curve in a little at the waist. A suede or leather belt—worn on the outside of the jacket—accentuates the waist.

The form: For fall '87, the form is shrinking—melting to soft shoulders, tiny waistlines and shorter skirts.

Overall, the form follows the curves, via fabrication, detailing and the all-important marked waistline. For example, knits help pull the fabric closer to the body; buttons and zippers draw attention to the hourglass shape; belts define the waistline.

Some of the key forms—or silhouettes for fall—include:

-Long-over-short. This shape ranges from a fingertip length jacket over a straight skirt to a tunic

sweater with a short, flippy skirt. The idea is that there should be a clear-cut definition of the two pieces. One piece should have a curvy shape while the other can be straighter.

-Short-over-long. This look works beautifully with the cropped jackets and sweaters for fall. Think about a higher-waisted skirt or trouser with the shape.

-Hourglass. Great for one-piece dressing or matched two-piece, this silhouette has a clearly marked waistline. The look is part of the return to a voluptuous figure that's hot now.

-Long-and-lean. This shape has been around for a couple of seasons and is still a viable form for fall '87. What makes it look fresh is using different fabrics and textures in the pieces. For example, if the jacket and skirt are woven fabrics, add a knitted top for interest.

Dresses are still a favorite. Short is the newest silhouette, but long skirt lengths also will appear for the less trendy customer. In one piece or two, dresses will be comfortable and made in soft, draping fabrics. Look for raglan or dolman sleeves, cowl necks, bows, animal skin patterns, pleats, wraps and drapes to accent most gowns.

The fall offers a new concept of dressing. From short and sexy to long and flowing, knockout fashions are taking shape.



Faded denim outfits now the rage

Everywhere you look, there are people wearing "faded" denim outfits, especially the younger generation. They wear denim jeans, denim jackets, denim shirts, denim skirts, denim jumpsuits, denim coveralls and even denim boots.

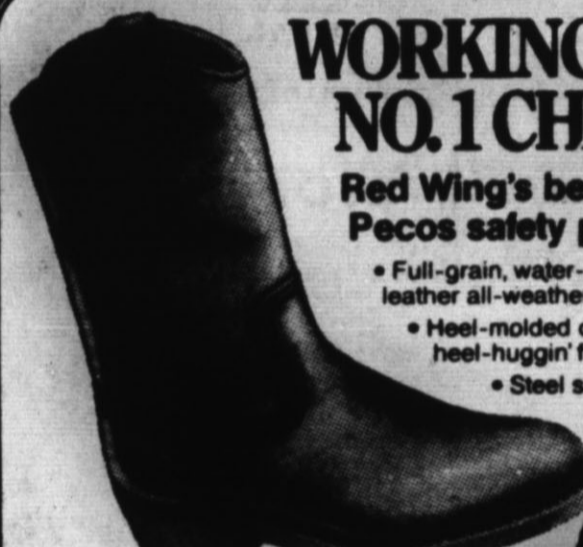
This fall, the denim of yesterday has taken on a new look, the material has a greater contrast of blue and white patterning. It goes by a variety of names including stone ground, frosted, whitewash, ice, diamond snow, whiteout and white lightening.

These fun-to-wear and easy-to-care for garments look great teamed-up with brightly colored tennis shoes, socks, sweaters, hats, etc.


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Romance is back, featured in jewelry

This fall, fresh bold accessories of fine jewelry enhance the sparest fashion designs to the wildest prints. Short and shapely, or just baring it all, sets the fashion scene this fall. Fashion designers have gone to the shortest lengths in years but, unlike the "pop" '60s, they have added more sophistication and femininity to their styling.

Jackets of all lengths, suits and stretch fabrics that act as a second skin. Bright hues matched with black, wild animal prints and textured knits complete the backdrop for designs debuting this fall. Jewelry is the perfect way to dress up this backdrop. Short skirts demand that everything be brought up closer to the body, so look for dog collars, but-

ton or disc earrings, bold cuffs and clusters of pins. Romance is back. In jewelry, it translates into softer sculpted forms with rounded edges and "retro" designs of the Victorian, Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods featuring filigree and open, delicate styling in heart, bow and floral themes. Mother's and grandmother's jewelry is back in

style! Perfect for today is jewelry with romantic motifs, colorful designs and textured metals.

At the neck, sculpted collars of silver dramatically prevail in a softer look gently resting on the neck like silk scarves. Gold is linked this season in large open ovals, geometrics, knots and twists in short lengths.

Gone are the days when it was unheard of to mix white and gold metals. Today, savvy dressers use practical combinations of the two. Trend setters will be seen in head necklaces with dot links or lariats, twisted wire chokers and fluted collars with high-polished accents.

The ear is a major focal point, this fall, since hair will be dramatically pulled back off the face. On the ear, shapes are sculpted in geometrics, buttons and discs.

Large hoops will still be popular, but shapes are more elongated. Texture is important as metals are woven, burnished, stamped or finished in satin, ribbed and bark treatments.

Bracelets are matched with necklaces in large links or a single large cuff is worn. The all-round diamond or "tennis" bracelet worn on the watch hand is the new classic that is here to stay.

With suits and blouses, pins will be scattered from lapel to collar. A pin can become a bold signature mark, or be whimsical to express a personal hobby. Motifs include cameos, birds, feathers, hearts, bows, butterflies, free-forms and retro pieces.

Rings also exemplify the new softness, in dome styles with cabochon stones. Diamonds, still number one, take on a new glint when set with colored stones combining different sizes, shapes and colors.

Diamonds alone are pave, channel or bezel set. Gold is the preferred metal but, with the white metal craze, platinum is also popular.

Color highlights all jewelry

designs, from the brightness of blue topaz and turquoise to earthy tones in amber, citrine and tiger's eye.

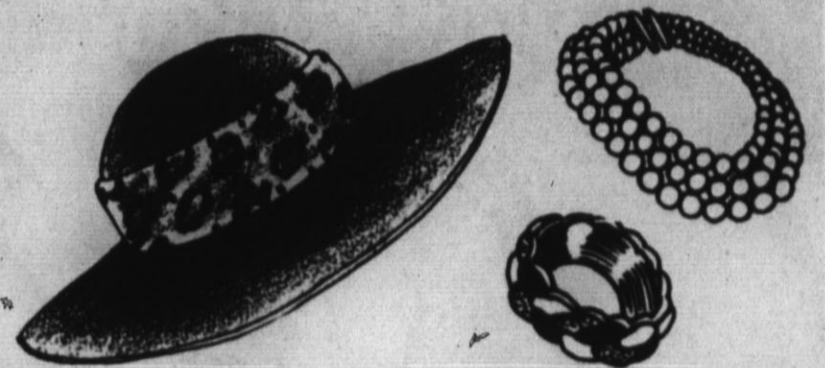
Black and white take on different shades with black mother-of-pearl, carved hematite, crystal and pearls. Anything goes, as the newest looks combine all colors with silver, gold and diamonds.

This fall, the barest fashions are designed to be enhanced with exciting innovative designs in jewelry.

These new designs can be found at your local jeweler, where you can view a wide selection and have your questions answered by a professional jeweler.



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ANTHONY'S

Sugarland Mall

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Comfort stressed in dressing for work

Dressing comfortably yet appropriately for the workplace is possible. No longer should clothes bind the working woman; several alternatives exist.

Knits are comfortable because they move easily and feel light on the body, however, they are often avoided because they do not look very professional. Yet this predicament can be avoided as knit suits are now available in job-appropriate colors. Itchy, tight-fitting, or white knits should be avoided.

As for suits, jackets should feature slightly padded shoulders with sleeves and armholes that allow freedom of movement. Skirts may have a high-waisted, thereby providing the choice of whether to wear a belt. Pockets, if featured, should be useful, not merely decorative. Cramped jackets, tight skirts, tops that bunch up at the waist when tucked in, and skirts or tops that require a jacket to conceal some flaw should be avoided.

While jeans are comfortable and popular, they often do not fit into the working woman's environment. Instead, pleated khaki pants topped with a seasonal black shirt or sweater may be considered as an alternative. For a more serious look, pants featuring the loose trouser cut in soft, gentle fabric may be selected. Tight-fitting pants, casual pants, and uncomfortable styles that are tight when sitting should be shunned.

Comfortable shoes should be somewhere between the cushy comfort of sneakers and the leg-flattering look of high heels. Flat

shoes are not the answer as they may cause strain on the Achilles's tendon; rather, low, sculptured heels ranging from one to two inches are best.

Red, black, or deep brown colors are in style for this fall's shoes. For optimum comfort in footwear, feet need to breathe, which is not possible when synthetic materials are used. Shoes should flex easily at the ball and need to fit on the first try-on. The familiar adage, "It'll stretch" should be avoided. A reinforced instep adds arch support, and shoes that cramp or pinch the toes should be avoided. Other features to avoid include heel backs or shoe uppers that are cut so high they did into the heel or toe of the instep.

Other business fashions that one should steer clear of include clothes that don't serve the situation; tight waistbands on pants, skirts; calf-hugging socks; tops that constrain at the armholes and across the back; handbags that are not easily carried.

Monogramming can lend a fashionable look to the business woman's wardrobe but caution must be taken so it is not overdone. Small initials, limited to three, are tasteful. Flashy gems should not be used to enhance the monogram, nor should a contrasting color be used. Wearing all of one's monogrammed possessions at one time is definitely a no-no, as is monogramming a blazer. Monograms on leather goods or briefcases and attaches provide a distinguished look. Sentimental pendants bearing two names are tacky in the workplace, and designer insignias should be limited to sports clothing.



RENE LEAVITT, LEFT, AND SANDY HARRISON ... model black and white skirt, sweater ensemble and blue/lilac shirtwaist dress

Accessory trends vary

The best colors for fall are brown and black and the hemlines will run from above-the-knee to mid-knee lengths. But what are the trends for fall accessories?

The waistline is once again getting attention from the fashion designers. There are a variety of belts available

to accentuate the figure. Choosing a brightly colored belt can give the neutral shaded ensembles a very sophisticated look.

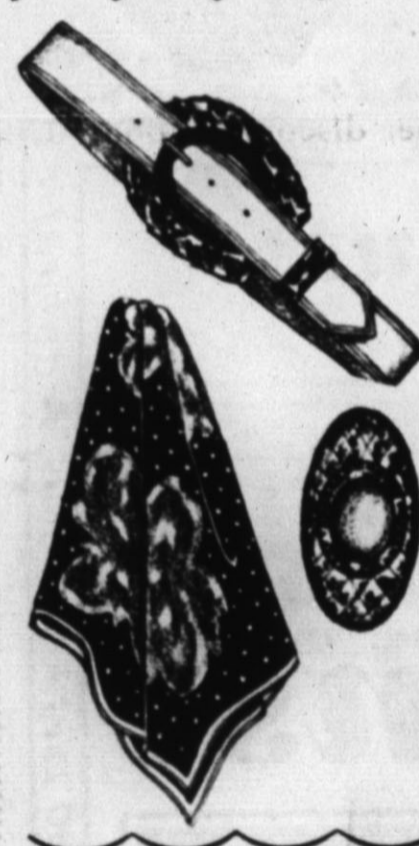
Scarves are still considered a must for any wardrobe. The high-fashion accessory piece comes in many colors and sizes. Also, brightly colored handkerchiefs are being worn to enhance garments.

The trend in handbags leans towards the softer, less constructed shapes as seen with pouches, satchels, duffle bags, drawstrings, and shoulder bags with flaps.

Fashion in jewelry calls for the smaller scale look this season but don't forget about the statement pieces—one necklace, one bold bracelet, and one beautiful pin. Necklaces will be worn closer to the neck and dog collars and chokers return with matching earrings, bracelets and even rings.

Leg dressing is big accessory news this fall. Pantyhose ranges from opagues and wools for day, to sheers and novelties for night. Refined textures and patterns replace prints. Look for mesh, pinstripes, herringbones, checks and small scale geometrics. Keep your shoes and your legs the same color for a total fall fashion look.

Many fashion consultants emphasize that each outfit should have a focal point. They suggest creating an understated, uncluttered appearance with finishing touches.



Variety, versatility pace career fashions

Variety and versatility are key words in career fashions for women this fall. Styles range from tailored to dressy, with exciting new treatments added to both.

Hemlines range from long to short,

with some above the knees. Colors are rich and earthy. And textures are found in everything, from fabrics to footwear.

Two popular dress styles for fall are the tailored one piece new 'suit

dress' and the dressier, lace-collared dress.

The one piece 'suit dress' spices up the traditional tailored look with a feminine peplum treatment at the hip.

The lace collar dress can be worn to work and it's dressy enough to wear after hours.

Footwear, as well as dresses, comes in a variety of earthy colors and textures this fall.

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Some remain the same

Jacket, fur coat styles change

Jackets and fur coats remain a traditional fall favorites, although some styles have changed.

In style this year are fingertip-length jackets over shorter skirts. Such a long-over-short proportion looks newest when shoulders are lightly padded and form follows waist and hips.

Basic don'ts in selecting a jacket: don't go oversize, too short, or fracture the look. A big jacket accompanying a long skirt looks out of date in this season of chic, neat shapes. Skimpy jackets look shrunken; a look fractured by a flowery silk dress does not work.

Buying a fur coat can be more difficult than purchasing a jacket since it is a bigger investment. Prices range from \$500 to \$10,000, so the smart shopper needs to know when and what to buy as well as judging quality.

September through December provides the best selection of furs, but prices are higher. Some pre-Christmas sales may offer 20 percent off. January features big savings of up to 40 percent off while February and March may offer lower prices but shopworn goods. Not much is available in April and May, while June and July will feature a furrier's final attempt to get rid of last year's styles. Prices are reduced up to 50 percent at this time. August starts the major selling season.

Simple guidelines can be used to judge quality. For warmth, look for silky, dense underfur covered by longer, lustrous guard hairs which give the coat its character and protect against the elements. Remember that short-haired furs hold up better; long-haired racoon is a durable exception. Even with daily wear, such a coat should last 10-15 years.

Read the labels as federal law requires detailed information to be listed. Talk to furriers about color, texture, finish, and the types of pelts used. Ask about storage, cleaning and reconditioning that is offered. Look carefully at the coat to see who it is made as long-lasting construction and good fur should be evident.

Quality in a fur coat does not matter if the coat doesn't fit right. It should be comfortable through the

back and shoulders and shouldn't feel heavy. Color preference varies, but the wrong style or fur can visually add pounds. Fur industry experts suggest flat, shorthaired furs such as mink, Persian lamb or sheared beaver in streamlined styles for a short or ample figure; long-haired furs like fox, lynx or racoon complement a taller, slimmer shape.

Once purchased, the fur needs special care to ensure year of wear and enjoyment. Here are some tips:

-Store the garment in a closet with plenty of room. If it's crushed up

against other garments, the tips of the hairs will bend and eventually break.

-Use wide-shouldered, padded hangers. This helps avoid putting stress on certain points, primarily the shoulder area.

-Touch you fur in the way your furrier does-in the direction it grows. And be gentle! Rubbing fur briskly creates friction that will eventually cause the hairs to break off.

-Never store the coat in a plastic bag-the cut off air supply will dry out the leather and the fur will shed.

Hairstyles focus on classics of '40s, '50s

For women who prefer to wear their hair long, hairstyles this season will focus on the feminine look-reminiscent of the classic cuts from the '40s and '50s. These updated style are the perfect topping for the distinctly feminine fall clothes.

Many women enjoy the look of the ponytail with hair gathered at the nape of the neck instead of higher at the crown of the head. To accessorize the look, simply tie a bow and let the ends of the hair flow into waves.

There are a variety of bows available in silk, velvet, and grosgrain. Some are accessorized with faux pearls, coins, and mock tortoiseshell. All of the hair pieces will complement the fall's big fashion colors of navy, brown, black and gray.

The classic chignon is also popular this season. Many hairstylists suggest this style be worn with full, shiny bangs to add extra softness to the face. To achieve this look, bend over, brush hair forward and gather tightly at the top of the head and fasten with a covered elastic. Wrap hair around into a bun and secure with bobby pins. Polish this look with a bow.

Renewed interest is being shown in bangs, which are spiky and see-through. They are cut in many layers of varying lengths, creating a sexy, flirty, soft look for the face. Today's bangs should blend into the longer

layers of hair, so a professional hair stylist should cut them. Some bangs are cut just above the eyebrow on one side and dip down just below the brow on the other, giving hair movement to one side.

The length of bangs depends on the hairstyle and width of one's forehead. A small forehead requires that bangs be transparent-very light. A high forehead demands that bangs be longer and slightly angled to the side. Most women can wear bangs anywhere from above the brows to just below.



LISA CHAVEZ AND HER FATHER, LUPE CHAVEZ
... dress for Sunday worship

Colored stockings important for fall

With the hemlines rising higher and higher this fall season, certain fashion accessories are more important than ever before.

Black stockings in opaque and sheer tones, as well as thicker cotton tights, are a must when wearing the above-the-knee looks.

Worn with flat or slightly heeled black shoes, they create a look that is classic and chic.

This look also provides an unbroken, long line, creating the illusion of added height, that enables the wearer to appear thinner than she is.

Paired with a longer, slightly fitted

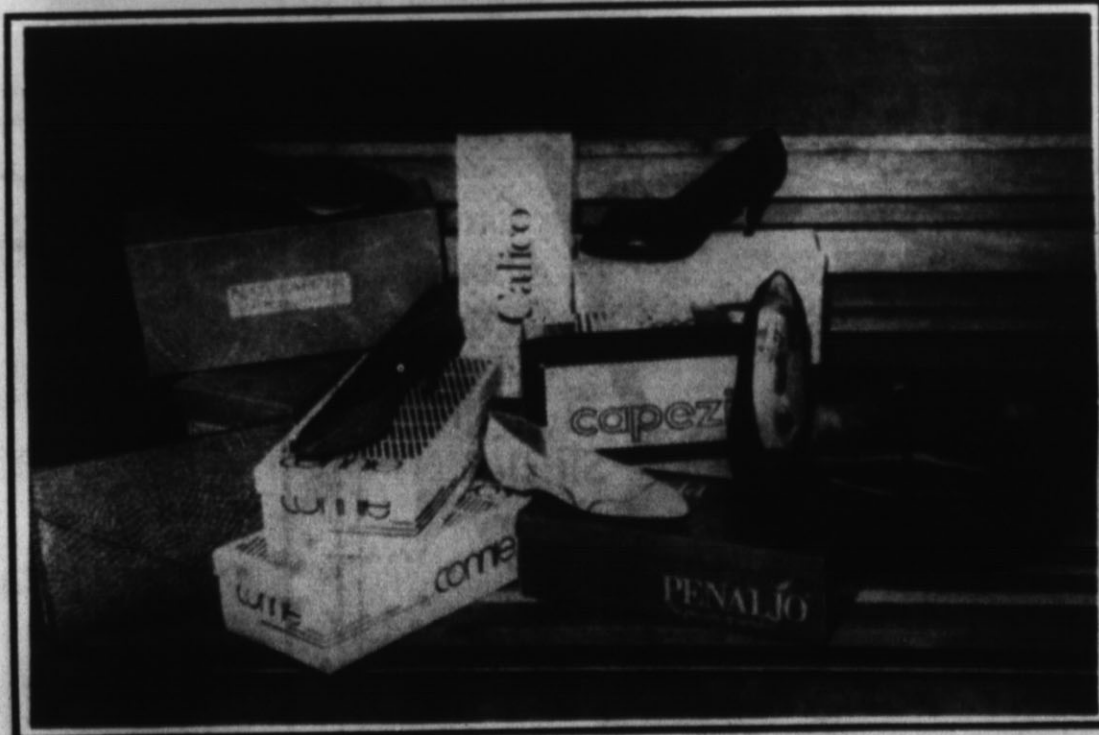
blazer, you have a look that is updated as well as professional.

A touch of gold jewelry, in the form of hoop earrings or a link necklace and bracelet, can add just the right amount of panache to this outfit.



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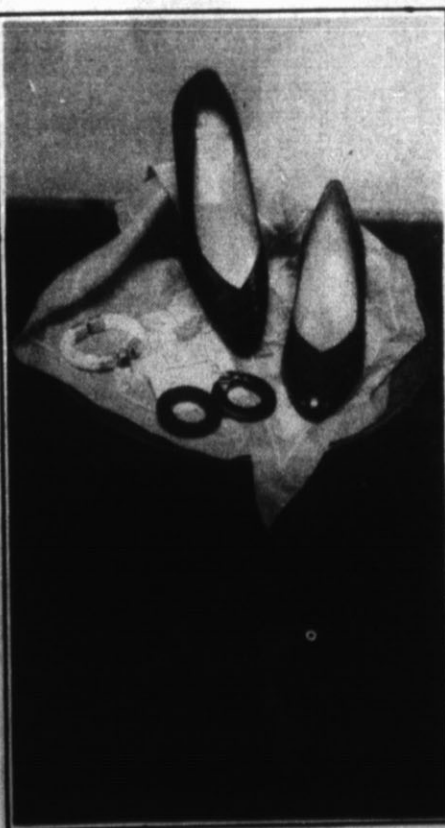
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Created at home

Lace accents soften garments

Wrapped, draped and tied silhouettes will create a feminine softness in fashions this fall.

Such a look can be easily added to your current wardrobe with a bit of

delicate lace and a little ingenuity. Nothing can soften a garment, even the simplest blouse or dress, like a lace accent or accessory. A lacy jobot, belt, handkerchief or collar

can turn last year's favorite into this year's trendy fashion statement. And all these accessories are simple to make.

Purchase lace that is scalloped on both edges and finish the ends using a sewing machine. Wear this new scarf as a bow around the collar of a silk blouse or as an ascot with a pearl pinned to the knot—a delicate touch for any angora sweater. It can even be used as a belt to adorn a simple skirt or dress.

Another viable alternative for updating last year's fashions is the lace collar. Ready-made collars can be purchased in most major department stores but these accent pieces are very simple, and inexpensive, to make yourself.

A wide lace trim with a finished edge can be gathered, either by hand sewing or sewing machine, to fit the neckline of a basic garment. Finish the gathered sided with satin ribbon.

For a detachable collar, add a pearl button at the top for closing it around your neck. Or you can sew this pretty lace collar directly onto your blouse, dress or sweater. Both are surefire ways to add feminine appeal.

For a pretty, yet polished look, slip a lace handkerchief into the breast pocket of your favorite jacket or blazer. Simply trim a square of fine linen with a complementary lace border for a simple, quick and sophisticated accessory.

Lastly, to complete your updated wardrobe, use lace scraps or trim to cover a solid-color bangle bracelet, earrings, and even buttons, to enhance a pair of evening gloves, or just as a bow in your hair.

Delicate lace accessories are an easy way to add a pretty accent to any of your outfits.

Maternity fashions more feminine

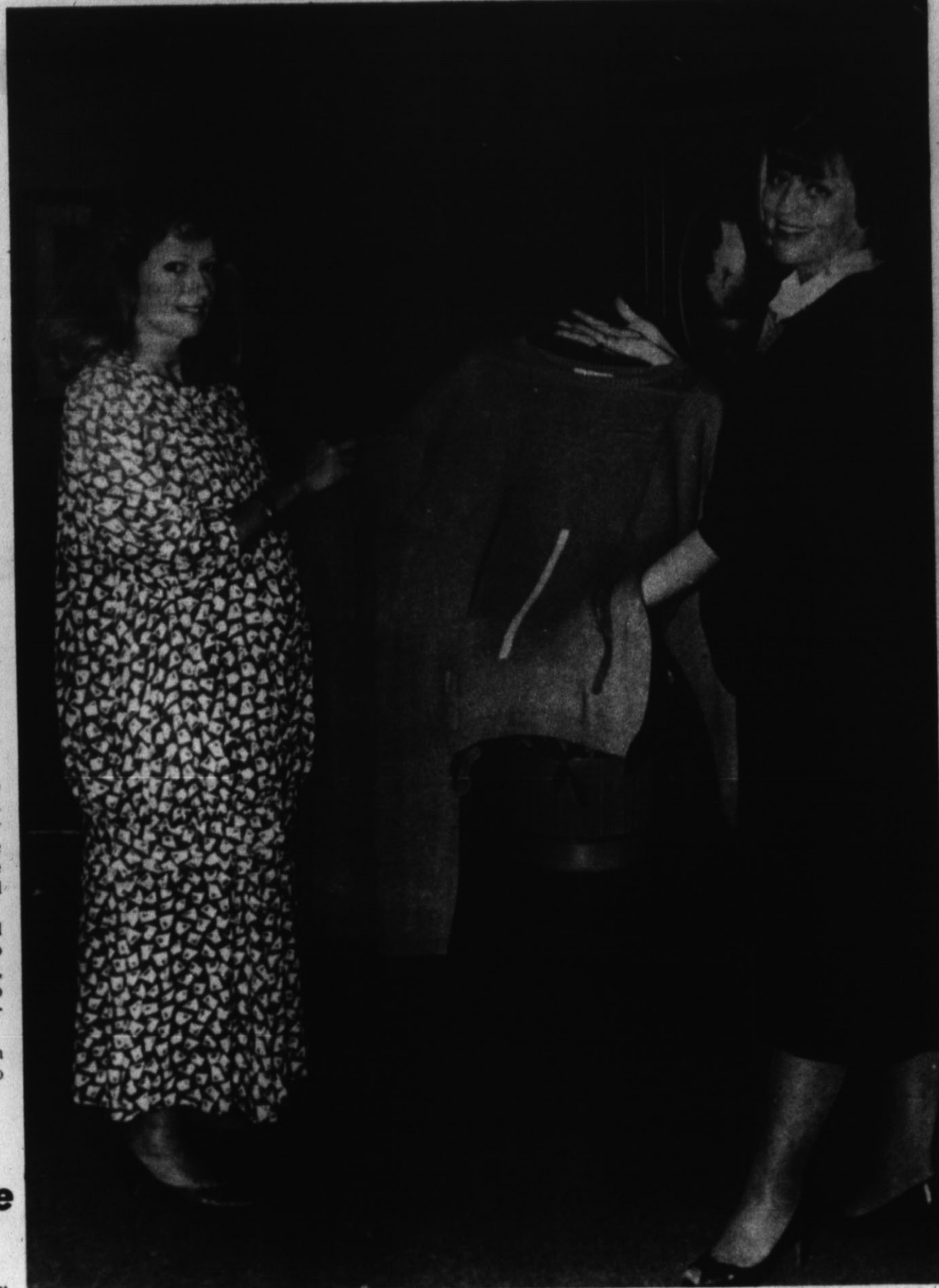
Maternity fashions for the fall follow the traditional styles although newer, more feminine looks have been added.

Off-the-shoulder clothes, great for fall fashions, are also effective in maternity garments. Such a dress or top offers an effective way of highlighting one of the areas that isn't directly affected by pregnancy weight gain. It can be worn on the shoulders or totally off.

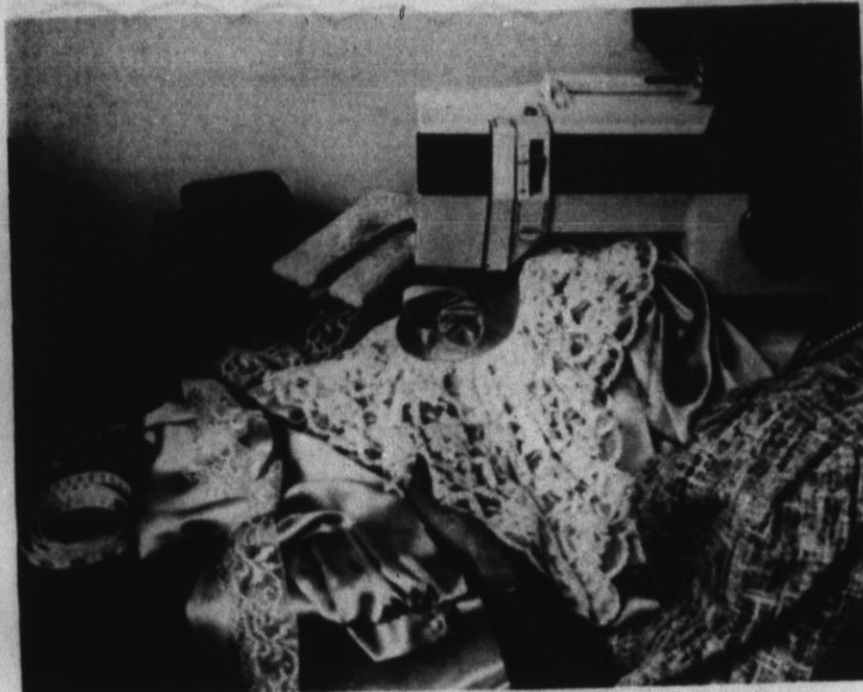
In keeping with other fashions, today's maternity garments feature a dropped waist, getting away from the traditional empire waist. Such

dropped waist fashions may come in two pieces or one piece that gives the appearance of a skirt and top.

Styles ranging from sophisticated silks to warm jersey knits are available for the mother-to-be, as are finger-tip length tops and pants featuring expandable waistbands. Actionwear, such as tennis dresses and jogging suits, are also offered to the sports-minded woman.



JAN WEISHAAR, LEFT, AND LANETTE LEASURE
...Mothers-to-be look over warm sweater suit for the cold months



ADD A FEMININE TOUCH TO WARDROBE
...with a bit of delicate lace and ingenuity

Exotic skins featured in men's footwear for fall

Exotic skins, the rage for all leather accessories this fall, are especially prominent in Western boots, as they add the texture needed to dress the leg properly for the season's newest fashions.

Ostrich, alligator, lizard and par-

ticularly snake and elephant, are extremely hot looks in boots. On boot uppers, colorful stitching and leather inlays strengthen the foot's fashion statement.

The season's call for rich textures, detailed designs and choice in heel height is answered by classic cowboy boots. Menswear colors feature cordovan and taupe with black making a great showing.

For men, trouser legs are showing a slimmer, pegged styling for the lower leg. For these, Western boots with a narrower shaft are an idea selection, with the pant leg either tucked in or smoothly enveloping the boot top.



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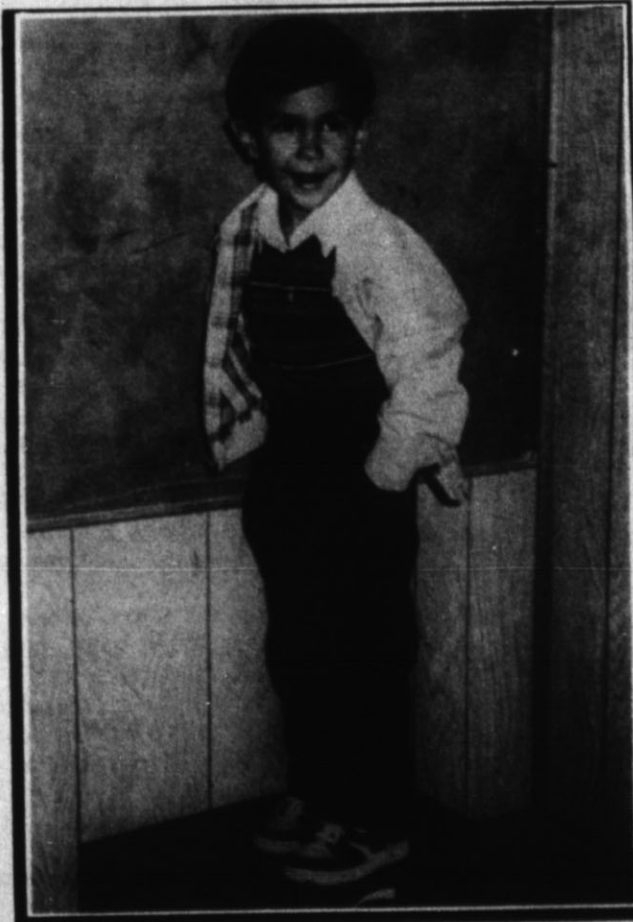


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Pretty hands require extra care

Although palmists have been "reading" hands for centuries, your nails may be able to tell a lot about your personality.

For example:
Square Nails - You're practical, beautifully organized. With a no-nonsense outlook, you tackle any task and see it through to the end.

Oval Nails: Artistic and creative, you like to lie and work with style, and bring a special touch to whatever you do.

Short, Wide Nails: Sensible and down-to-earth, you love the good things in life and especially enjoy all the comforts of home.

Equally important as shape, nail color is a prime contributor to beautiful looking hands. As a general

rule, nail color looks best related to skin tone. Each shade within your recommended color group should complement your complexion perfectly and harmonize with every other cosmetic (not just lipsticks) within that group.

To make it easier than ever to cultivate a "perfect ten," below are some nail nurturing tips from a leading nail care concern:

Subtle, light nail polish colors make nails appear longer.

Keep nails all one length. Nothing looks less lovely than nine long nails and one short one.

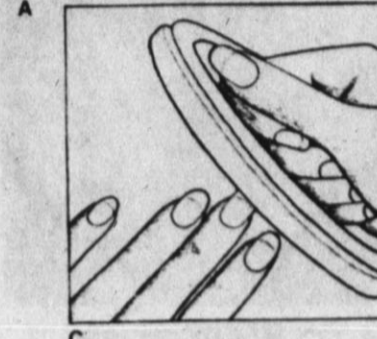
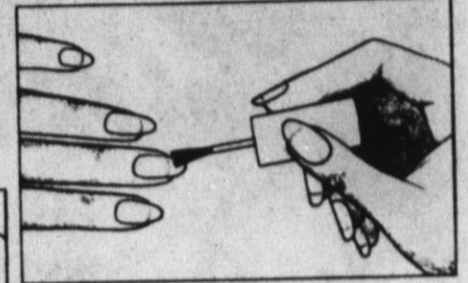
If nail polish smudges, fix it fast by dipping a cotton swab in polish remover and smoothing the nail. Let dry, then reapply color.

For beautiful nails and hands, protect with moisturizer or hand lotion often, and use rubber gloves whenever your hands will be in water.

Buff nails lightly with a chamois-

covered buffer to prepare surface for polish.

For shine, refresh the top coat every other day, which gives great protection, too.



SQUARE NAILS (A) may indicate a practical, beautifully-organized personality. **Oval Nails (B)** can be a clue to an artistic, creative and style-conscious nature. **Short, wide nails (C)** could be the key to a sensible, down-to-earth individual who loves the good things in life.

Suspenders back in style

Menswear pundits applaud suspenders — and chuckle, too.

"Old times" with "new values" signal the round trip of traditional apparel, as history repeats itself with the resurgence of suspender sales.

Little did Eve realize that the fig leaf, worn of necessity, would later evolve into fashion history on the beaches of France as the bikini swimsuit.

So it goes with an American apparel classic—the suspender. Worn in the

early '70s during the mod world craze, the suspender originated in California during the Gold Rush, when oversized denims were the order of the day, and the suspender was used for holding the pants up.

At the turn of the century, pants were still oversized, and shirts were cut extra-large to save shelf space in stores.

Thus, out of necessity, came the advent of suspenders and arm-bands. The latter remain in the archives and bar rooms only; not so suspenders.



JANICE ARELLANO, LEFT, AND PEGGY HYER
 ...dressing for comfort in fall colors of blacks and browns

Average woman needs to follow basic rules

Trendy fashions modeled by slinky women are often impractical and unattractive on the average woman but these women can appear stylish by paying attention to some basic fashion rules.

Patterned fabrics are a big fashion factor this fall but care must be taken not to emphasize figure faults

with attention-getting prints which draw the eye to figure flaws.

In comparison with large designs, smaller plaids and prints trick the eye by de-emphasizing an area and in some cases have a slimming effect.

This fall's rich colors have a slimming effect and can be paired with prints, paisleys and plaid scarves to give a fashion boost to solid colored garments.

Be sure proportions and shapes of garments work for the figure type. The shape of a garment can also fool the eye and balance disproportionate figures. For instance, a rectangular silhouette with a long shoulder drape is slimming for the taller, large-figured woman.

The short jacketed boxy look is also good for the tall, large woman but makes the petite woman look shorter and wider.

Slender women look better in billowy fashions achieved with the lampshade silhouette of slightly padded shoulders, which add to the upper body dimension, and sleek straight lines on the lower body.

The A-line shape conceals some figure flaws but is not for the woman with wide hips because it adds visual weight to the lower body.

Body hugging styles, designed with the hourglass figure in mind, can be softened with the addition of an open jacket.

Regardless of size or body shape, heavy shoulder pads have been replaced this season with a softer padded look which balances the figure without the unflattering harshness of the heavier padding seen in recent seasons.

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Home-sewn fashions reduce clothing expense

As the cost of ready-made clothing rises many women are dusting off their sewing machines and gathering their courage to begin home sewing projects.

Many of these women are pleasantly suprised to find that pattern companies have been at work to simplify techniques and make home sewing less of a chore.

Women determined not to be left

out of the bargain fashion arena but who do not know how to sew are hiring professional seamstresses to create clothing for them.

Lupe Vargas is one of several Hereford women who sew for the public. She has 20 years of experience and says she works an average of 13 hours a day at her profession.

Vargas says she works such long

hours because she loves what she does.

"I have five children and I have helped support my family through the years with my sewing," she said. "It is something I enjoy and I am proud of what I do."

Vargas' charges are based on the degree of difficulty of the pattern and fabric chosen for the project. She constructs three blouses and skirts

or dresses per day to keep up with customer demands for her services.

"As a result of how busy I stay, I have developed the bad habit of waiting until three hours before I am supposed to be somewhere to sew something for myself to wear," she said laughingly.

Since her husband carpools to work in Amarillo, Vargas fills in empty hours while he is gone with extra sewing projects. Among those projects she has completed are the wedding and attendants' dresses for her daughter's wedding.

The bug-a-boo of most seamstresses, men's wear, does not daunt her. She has sewn pants, jackets, shirts and tuxedos for male clients as well as glittery costumes for performers.

"Because I work so hard, I limit myself to customers screened for me and, in fact, I had quit sewing for the public for a while," Vargas said.

Renee Kuper, of Sew 'n Tell, has also been encouraging to some young seamstresses who are members of Deaf Smith County 4-H clubs. The girls are 10-year-old Karon Harder, 11-year-old Sheila Teel and 14-year-old Trisha Teel.

Under the guidance of the 4-H leaders (4-H is a program offered by the County Extension Service), and with fabric from Sew 'n Tell, the girls have completed sewing projects which have won them district level recognition and ribbons at the recent Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Harder placed in the top four at district level 4-H competition, with her active sportswear entry. She made culottes and a geometric "youth print" shirt.

Sheila Teel was recognized with her specialty wear entry of a long cotton-blend nightgown and her sister, Trisha, entered the intermediate level competition with casual daywear including a white cotton-twill skirt and pastel print chintz blouse.

The district contest was held in Borger this summer and included the top garment entries from each of 20 counties.

The girls may not ever be professional seamstresses like Vargas but they will always benefit from the skills they are learning in their 4-H programs, according to Beverly



Sweet dreams

Denise Teel gives her daughter, Sheila, a final hug before bedtime. Sheila models a cotton blend nightgown she made as a 4-H project.

Harder, Karon's mom who is also a home extension agent.

For now the girls list a variety of reasons they enjoy sewing.

"It is fun learning the different stitches," Sheila said.

"The clothes are constructed bet-

ter and they fit better than store bought clothing," explained Trisha.

"I see something in a store and then I find the patterns and material to copy it," said Karon. "It saves me money but the part I like best is working with the machine."



Fashionable funwear

Trisha Teel, standing, and Karon Harder model active clothing they made as 4-H projects. With district honors to their

credit they look over the fabrics at Sew 'n Tell as they plan their next projects.

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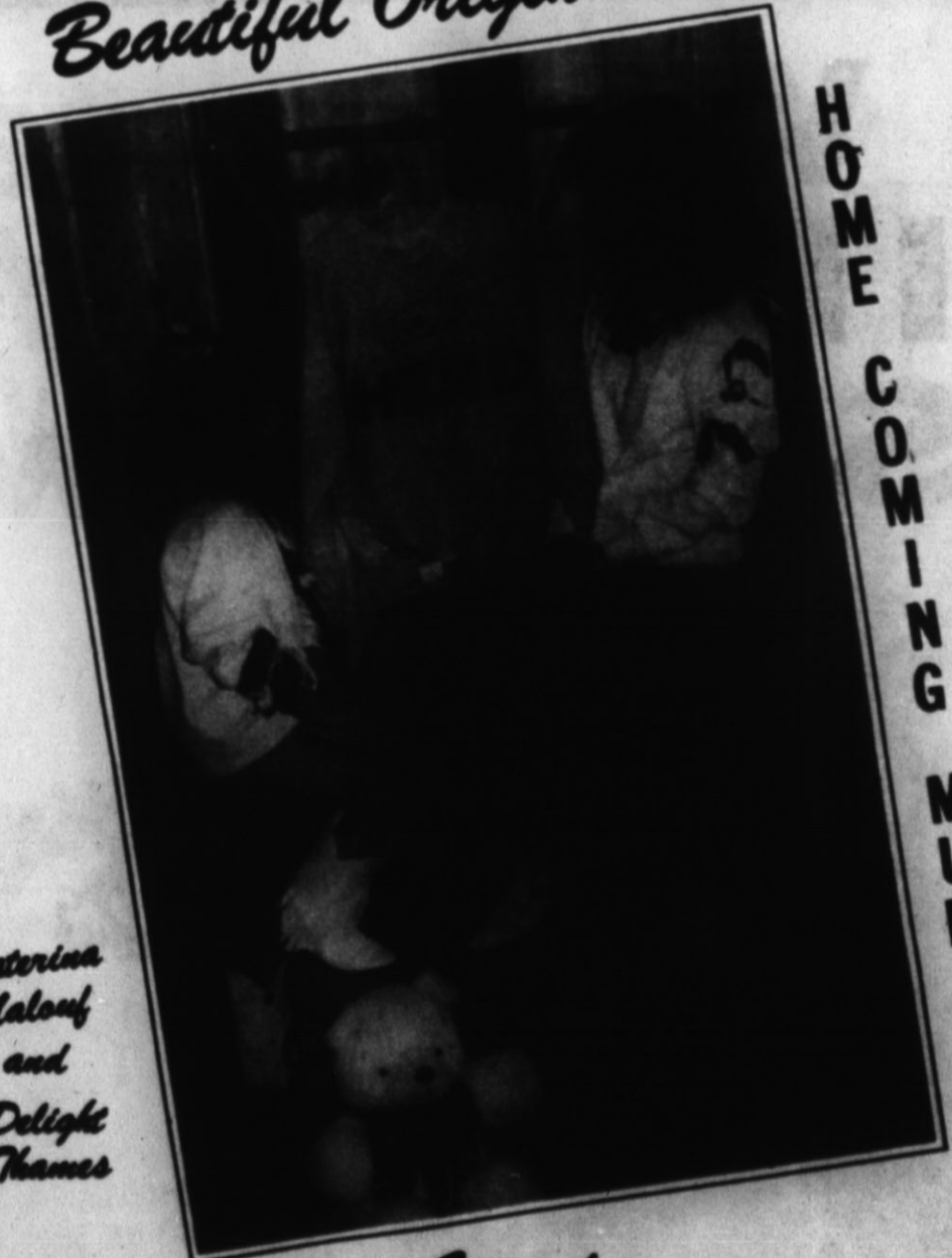
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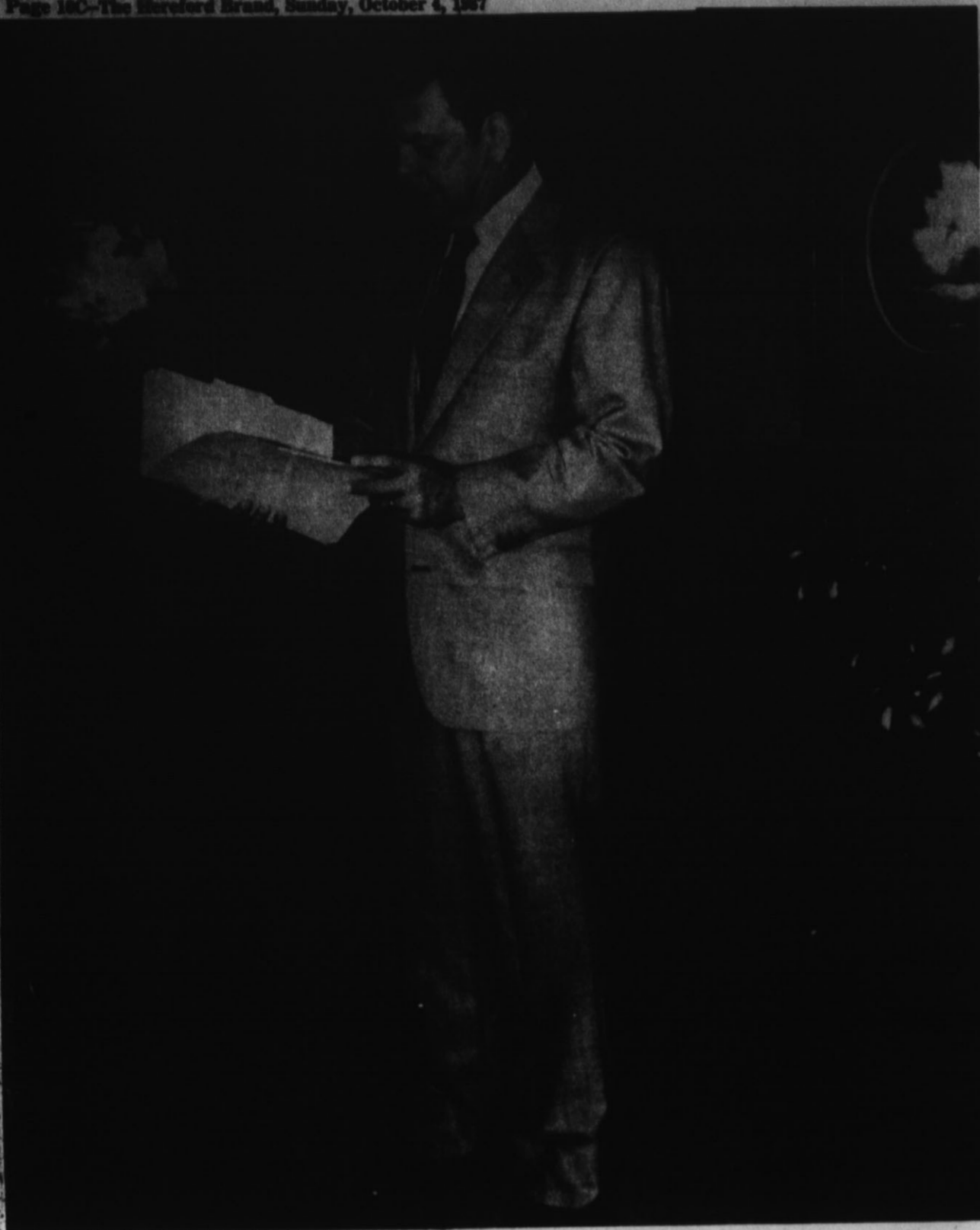
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...men of the '80s are concerned about fashions, too

Hats off to renewed fashion trend

Whatever you call it, lid, *chapeau*, or just plain "hat," it has had quite a history. Aside from being worn for the most obvious reason—as a protective head covering—the hat has come to represent a religious symbol, and a sign of royalty or honor, as well as the mark of the debonair or the common man.

In the last decade, however, there seems to be a renewed interest in hats. Young men, not just their older counterparts, can be seen sporting everything

from fedoras to watch caps to top hats.

Throughout history, certain types of head coverings became popular at certain times. While the homburg, a hat of soft felt with side brims slightly rolled and crown dented lengthwise, was popular in the thirties, the bowler, a more rounded hat, was most popular in the twenties, and the fedora was big in the fifties.

Everything from berets to pith helmets to sophisticated fedoras is popular

today, with men viewing the purchase of a hat not just as a practical endeavor but as a statement of their individuality.



Men's fashions begin with basic wardrobe requirements

Men of the 80s are just as concerned with fashion as today's women.

To achieve the well-groomed look for every occasion, designers suggest a good basic wardrobe list, which, when mixed and matched, will give dozens of possible wardrobe combinations.

Purchase three basic pairs of pants—a good pair of jeans, one basic khaki pant and a comfortable dark blue, black or gray chino or worsted pant.

Have on hand the basic blazer. Blue will work over any of the three basic pants for just about any occasion. If a suit is necessary, pick a neutral color such as blue or beige in an up-to-date cut, which will mix with a wide variety of shirts.

Two or more dress shirts with coordinated ties in this season's latest colors are also suggested. Some great colors include seafoam green, lavender, pink, yellow or coral in solids or in new stripes and patterns. For the number one choice in leisure wear, purchase a few knit shirts such as the new oversized rugby or henley collar shirts in bold, bright colors like lemon, tangerine, turquoise and grape.

Double the possible combinations by mixing all shirts with two sweaters; one in a new jewel-tone color, and a fancy knit in a contemporary mixed pattern.

Conservative blacks and blues in socks are suggested for dress and hot colors or bright patterns really add style to sportswear looks.

Two basic shoes are also a must—sneakers or topsiders, and black loafers.

Once a man has these basic wardrobe accessories he can add to each category—jackets, suits, shirts, sweaters, shoes and socks—to suit his moods and his lifestyle.



Leather, suede, wool garments now regaining popularity

Leather and suede garments are quickly regaining popularity while the ever-loved wool is still a favorite during fall and winter. Basic facts about these natural materials can guide the smart shopper as the weather turns cooler.

Tailored or shaped garments worn next to the body should be made from softer, more supple skins than those for outerwear. Top grain, the outermost layer of a skin, is more durable than less-expensive layers sliced from beneath it, which are called splits. Both types should be labeled.

It is important to buy the right size, as skins cannot be let out without telltale stitch marks showing. The garments should be constructed in the same quality demanded in other garments and uniform nap should be featured. The garment must be colorfast; this can be checked by running the corner of a white handkerchief along the nap to make sure color does not rub off.

Padded hangers should be used for leather or suede garments, which should be stored in a cotton or linen garment bag. Dry-cleaning should be done as little as possible, and only then should a specialist be used. For between-cleaning care, a soft brush or plastic potscrubber pad can enhance suede, while leather may be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Outerwear skins are treated to withstand the elements such as rain and snow. Hang softer garments to dry away from heat and stretch seams gently to prevent puckering. To eliminate wrinkles, press leather, when dry, under brown paper, using low heat. If the skin is thoroughly soaked, a professional leather cleaner can reblock and repress it.

Wool fabrics are warm, resilient, absorbant and versatile, yet many people shy away from this fiber because it requires extra care. Knowledge of some basic care rules can make the ownership of woolens a

sound investment.

Between major cleanings, allow woolens to rest and air for at least 24 hours between wearings, enabling wrinkles to fall out naturally. Tough wrinkles can be eradicated by hanging the garment over a tub of hot water. Such garments may be brushed between wearings with a firm-bristled brush or a damp sponge. Padded hangers should be used for woven woolen garments and non-stretchy knits while stretchy knits should be folded loosely.

Manufacturer's directions on the care of a wool garment should be followed to the letter. If no label is present, test the garment for colorfastness in a hidden area by rubbing with a little water and detergent before hand-washing or machine-washing. If in doubt, dry-clean.

Elizabeth I ascended to the English throne in 1558 upon the death of Queen Mary.

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Who fashions our body images?

By Joan Lebow

The scales are always sensitive in the weight debate, and the fashion industry is often the heavy. Critics say designers use starved-looking waifs to set standards of beauty that make "normal" women feel dangerously inadequate.

Seventh Avenue counters that today's models are heavier than in recent years, and have never been more physically fit. They say designers favor mannequins that reflect the public's interest in athletics and nutrition. Most models may be thinner than the average aerobic-class straggler, but they are nothing like those emaciated child-women of the Twiggy era. What's more, large-size beauties are now enjoying unprecedented attention.

Should the fashion industry take the rap for young women's body-image problems? Rising rates of eating disorders among women today have some doctors convinced there's a direct link between these diseases and "fashionable" thinness.

"Undoubtedly, the desire to emulate the figures of mannequins has contributed to an epidemic of anorexia and bulimia," says New York University psychologist Dr. Donald B. Giddon. He says designers initially chose the shapeless "clothes rack" figure to highlight their designs — not

the bodies wearing them. Women misinterpreted that to mean extreme thinness is stylish too.

By some estimates, about 4 percent of American women suffer from anorexia nervosa (failure to eat) and bulimia (binging followed by purging with the aid of laxatives or vomiting). These illnesses are fatal for approximately 8 percent of those who seek treatment.

Dr. Adel A. Eldahmy, a psychiatrist from Long Beach, Calif., is founder of Anorexics/Bulimics Anonymous, a young organization of 10 chapters, most of which are California-based. Eldahmy is now trying to organize a national association aimed at changing fashion's "thin is in" credo. The group would comprise doctors, apparel- and cosmetic-industry executives, and fashion editors.

"Magazines show us that if you're thin, you're attractive, successful and in control," Eldahmy says. "We need to see models that are more like real people."

Eldahmy met with a handful of New York City fashion executives in June to discuss the industry's impact on eating disorders and his plans for a media campaign to combat the problem. Eldahmy's views prompted enough resistance to suggest that the long road ahead might just turn into a dead end.

Shelley Clark, public-relations director for designer Hanae Mori, attended the meeting. "No one in the fashion industry wants to admit responsibility for promoting an unhealthy image," she explains. "It's a societal issue that comes from many places."

It's not just the fashion industry that touts a thin ideal. Women in advertisements and movies and on television are lean and glamorous — far slimmer than the "glamour girls" of the 1940s. Architects of these powerful images say they simply reflect what our society wants to see. Television soap operas, for example, are more likely to be set in sprawling mansions than in cramped apartments, not because we live that way, but because, gee, wouldn't it be nice if we did?

At the New York meeting, Eldahmy heard arguments based on similar grounds. "If the American public was dictating that it wanted to see plump women walking down a runway, we would give it to them," Robert Raymond, executive director of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, told the gathering.

Others complained that today the fashion industry needs to concern itself more with AIDS than anorexia.

Participants in the meeting did agree to form an advisory committee to look at the fashion industry's role in promoting eating disorders. But even



THIN-THINK has become the '80s fashion credo.

those who admit a connection between the two say it is naive to expect a significant change in current beauty standards.

Modeling agencies within the fashion business often take the heat for promoting the starvation look. New prospects need to be a tall size 6 or 8, and are often told to lose weight. Most agencies, however, discourage crash diets and stress healthful eating and exercise.

Jerry Ford, president of Ford Models, says, "It's true that in the '50s and '60s models were almost anorexic. Today, yes, they have to be thin, and pretty, but above all designers want to see young women who look healthy."

Eldahmy concedes that he's seeing a trend toward less scrawny and more radiant-looking models, and gives the industry some credit.

"The healthy look is coming back, but slowly," he states. "I just want people to speed up that momentum."

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FASHION



Joan Lebow



Add drama to your face by wearing appropriate eyewear

Are you either nearsighted or farsighted? If so, you may be lucky. Wearing glasses can actually improve your appearance. New eyewear frames can minimize facial imbalances and play up your most attractive features.

Here are some tips from the experts on how to pick the perfect frame for your particular face:

-A long face means you have more-than-average length from your eyebrows to your chin. Needed: A visual "break" in that long line. Choose glasses that feature a low "temple" from which the lenses rise up to surround your eyes. A low temple will bring a long face into pretty balance closer to the ideal oval.

-Short hair means wash-and-wear, but you may have trimmed some beauty drama off your looks along with the haircut. Eyeglass frames with a bold shape and plenty of

presence are perfect for you. Emphatic color in your eyewear will increase your beauty voltage, too. The experts suggest rich red, teal blue or golden amber.

-A wide or full face calls for very definite eyewear. As with short hair, a full face calls for "substance" in your glasses, but for a different reason. You want to "frame" a wide face so it doesn't look wider than it really is. To do this, look for strongly shaped glasses that have a definite line at the outer edge of the frame.

-When bangs are part of your hairstyle, you'll look best in glasses that have no rim across the top of the frame. Experts suggest "top rimless" glasses to give a free-floating effect that won't compete with your hair. Avoid glasses with a strong brow line that will only get confused with your bangs and eyes.

-If you have a long nose, pay particular attention to the way you look

in profile. Glasses with a high temple will draw attention up and away from the length of the nose.

-With a small face, look for glasses that are no higher than your eyebrows, no wider than the widest part of your cheekbones, and no lower than the top of your nostrils. Don't overwhelm delicate features with oversize frames. opt for a thin metal style that lets you shine through.



SOME LIKE it curvy: Voluptuous figure was the ideal for an earlier era.



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Pictured: Ross Nieman, Brandon Bigham, Kati Donaldson and Kali Hall

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Made-in-U.S.A. fashions sleek, streamlined

The biggest news for fall '87 is length, or rather the lack of it. American designers are having a newfound love affair with the leg, as short skirts make a triumphant return to fashion in everything from brief, tight designs to trapeze mini-dresses and flared coats, many in colorful knits and body-conscious stretch fabrics that top the knees and soar to mid-thigh.

"Leave it to the creativity of U.S. fashion designers to say 'short' with style," says

Kylene Barker Brandon, former Miss America and fashion consultant to the Crafted With Pride in U.S.A. Council. "After all, we've already given the world some of its most enduring looks. Nothing is as quintessentially All-American as blue jeans, running suits, and the romantic looks of the Southwest. So it's natural that U.S. designers are the creative genius behind the revitalized miniskirt."

"U.S.-made fashion has really led the way in terms of high style, quality and trend setting," she says. "And it's American fashion designers, from the most well-known names like Evan-Picone to newcomers like ABS of California and Lee French in Dallas, who are making the biggest news."

Important silhouettes to watch this fall, observes Kylene, are peplum jackets, stretch fabrics in figure-slimming pants and knits in deep jeweled tones.

Kylene noted that the quality of apparel synonymous with the "Made-in-U.S.A." label is a hit with consumers. "Research has shown that Americans look for—and buy—U.S.-made apparel because it fits better, lasts longer and is better made."

In fact, Kylene notes from her travels around the country that the "Made in U.S.A." label has become fashion's newest status symbol.

She says, "I've seen it for myself—the consumer recognizes that the label stands for a durable, quality garment."



THE MADE IN U.S.A. LABEL stands for quality—superior workmanship, design, styling and dependable fit. Pictured above, Joan Vass U.S.A. mustard cowl, black cardigan and skating skirt.

Feminine flair is retained

Designs on the runways of New York, Paris and Milan promise that femininity will continue to characterize fashions for fall, 1987.

This year's feminine look has a freshness not found in sentimental styles of the past. There is an emphasis on soft curves and clean lines.

Fall's fashionable woman will choose romantic ruffles without the fuss, classic combinations that are far from conservative, or trendsetting options conscious of the feminine form.

And accessories, particularly fine jewelry, play a more important role than ever before—lending finished flair and personal polish to all of fall's basic looks.

The romantic

The first emphasis this fall is on romance—full attention is paid to the feminine ability to charm and captivate.

This year's fashion-conscious nostalgic will be wearing soft knit designs and contoured shapes, with delicate trimmings of lace and ruffles.

Her jewelry choices will emphasize the same mood: Designs that move comfortably with the body—sculptured forms, braided constructions, and open links— are embellished with bows, butterflies and hearts.

The woman who favors this feminine look will pay close attention to shape and suggestion. "Such women will choose precious metal jewelry of lacy, filigree constructions, animal and bird images, and fluted, ruffled and amorphic designs," according to buyer Joel Karten, president of Karten's Jewelers.

Earthy browns and deep vineyard colors make their way into the fall wardrobe of the more nostalgic female; and glimmering pearls and richly hued gemstones in pear and heart shapes add fanciful touches.

The traditionalist

The collector of fashion classics demands elegance and quality that will last. She selects her clothing and her jewelry with care to achieve her aim: A perfectly pulled-together look at all times.

She chooses well-made fabrics and finely-crafted jewelry of karat gold and sterling silver, open link chains, and single strands of beads or pearls.

This fall, jewelry fashions will appeal to a woman's sense of longevity and of style. "In 1987, dramatic colors and shapes give classical jewelry modern flair," says Karten.

"Timeless geometric designs have a contemporary boldness, and imaginative and fancy shapes update traditional diamonds, gemstones and gold."

This fall's fashion traditionalist will choose familiar simplicity with a modern, more dramatic approach: A wristful of bangles in plain and etched designs, or black beads and white pearls twisted boldly in multiple strands.

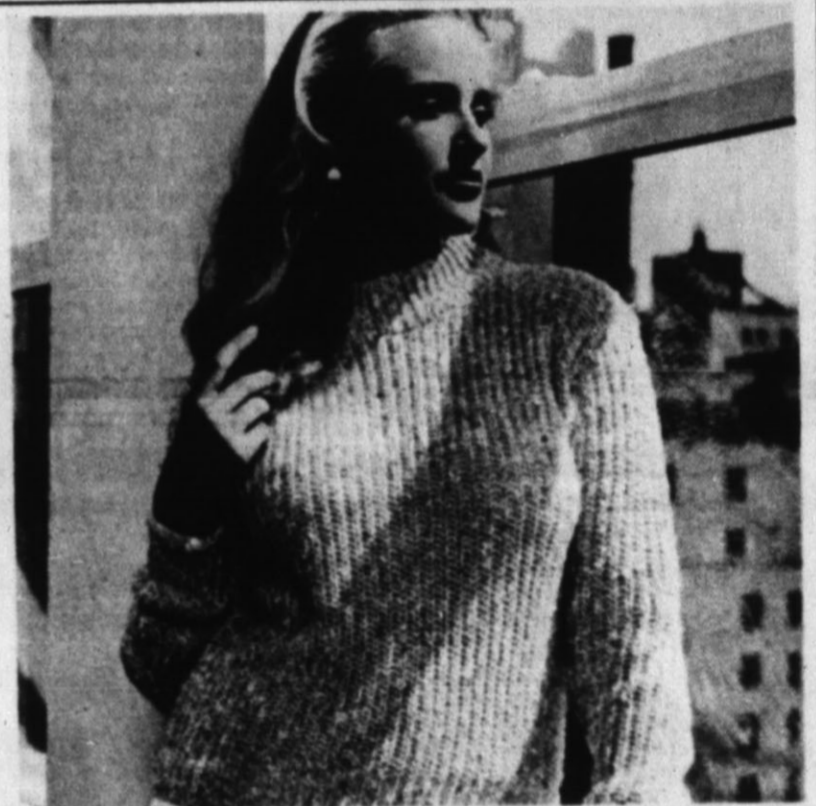


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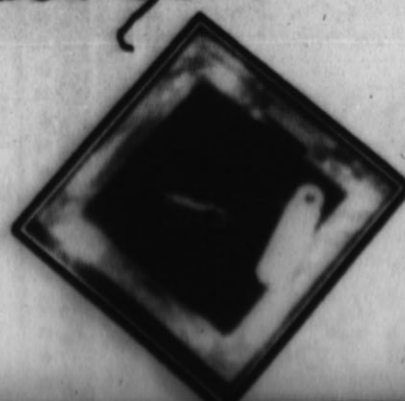
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