

SPORTS

How do you spell relief?
HERD 21,
Coronado 9

Doesn't a win feel nice? Stories, pictures, Page 6A

Shorten college games, Page 9A

Senior Scene

Keep up with our seasoned citizens in the Senior Scene

INSIDE

Roundup...2A
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Farm...10A
Life...1B
Comics-TV...6B
Classified...8B
Crossword...8B
Weather: slight rain chance

Newton wins honor as top production agent

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Dennis Newton has been named the Texas winner of the Crop Production Award by the National and Texas Associations of County Agricultural Agents, and was the first runner-up in the Southern Region.

Newton will receive his award at an Oct. 1 luncheon during the annual NACAA meeting at Seattle. NACAA honored Newton for his educational



programming for producers and grain handlers in grain quality improvement in food corn, grain sorghum and wheat. The award for outstanding educational programs in crop production is sponsored by Ciba-Geigy.

The southern region includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Newton has served as county agent here for seven years, and has served in Cherokee and Hutchinson counties. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

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SUNDAY, Sept. 23, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jeff Brown

90th Year, No. 60, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

30 Pages 35 Cents

Man possible murder suspect

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A 46-year-old man arrested in Hereford on Thursday may be connected with unsolved murder cases in at least two Texas cities.

Joe Lee Touchstone, 46, was arrested in Hereford on Thursday on a warrant from Carson County charging him with indecency with a child. Touchstone was to be transported back to Panhandle today to face arraignment.

Touchstone may also be a suspect in cases in Stamford, Fort Stockton and Sterling City.

Officials in Stamford are sending a composite picture made of a man believed to have abducted and killed Courtney Crawford, 8, in 1986. Through telephone conversations, it is believed Touchstone vaguely

matches the composite. Authorities in Stamford said they would like to question Touchstone.

The young girl had walked from her family's home to a convenience store two blocks away to get a soft drink. When the girl failed to return in 30 minutes, her parents began looking for her. Another half-hour later, police were called.

The girl's soft drink cup was found on the back bumper of a vehicle in the convenience store's parking lot. Volunteers searched through the Stamford area and other cities in Jones County, but were not able to find the girl.

About five months later, after national television coverage of the case that showed pictures of the young girl, bones believed to be hers were found by deer hunters in a rural

area outside of Stamford. Using a computer model from the few remains found, authorities were able to determine the remains were those of the young girl.

John Mooney, publisher of the Stamford American for five years, said authorities have been rather vague about what they found in the area where the remains were found.

"I think it's because they know about certain things they found that only the person who left the remains there would know about," Mooney said. "They were just always vague about what was out there."

Stamford police chief Don Glasgow wouldn't confirm that authorities were "vague" or were withholding information about the case, but confirmed that he would "like to talk to anyone who has

information about the case."

"We'll send a composite up there and see what we can do," Glasgow said Friday.

Officials in Fort Stockton would not confirm Friday that Touchstone was a suspect in a similar case there.

Touchstone may also be a suspect in a similar, unsolved case in the Sterling City area. Authorities there, when called, said the person with information in the case "was out of the office and won't be here for awhile," and have not returned calls.

The case in Sterling City is similar in some respects, and authorities believe the person responsible for the murder of a young child there can be traced back to the area because of a traffic ticket issued and a money order purchased at a convenience store to pay the ticket.

Volunteer plan will aid schools

Parents and other adults who want to make a difference in the education youngsters receive in Hereford schools will have a chance to contribute more than ever through a unique program in the Hereford Independent School District.

The program is called VISION, an acronym for Volunteers In Schools: Innovative Opportunities Now. Marilyn Leasure, director of student services for the Hereford public schools, said recently that there are no guidelines for qualifications. Anyone who wants to help, in any way, can pitch in.

"Hereford ISD has a vision for education for its students," Leasure said. "All students can learn and Hereford can assist the learning in many ways. One way is by increasing parental involvement."

Most parents will receive a registration form from their HISD students on Wednesday. Other adults who would like to volunteer, for any thing for any amount of time, may contact a principal at any of the Hereford public schools or Mrs. Leasure at the school administration building, 364-0606.

Adults will be called upon to help in many areas. It could be working in the classroom with teachers and students throughout the day; persons with special skills or knowledge may help with tutoring or helping teach; or it could be copying and collating and anything else a teacher may need and a volunteer may want to do.

The program is designed to help adults by getting them more involved in the schools; teachers by utilizing the adults in many ways, and freeing them up so they may spend more time with students; and students will not only learn more but will develop an awareness of community service that will produce future volunteers to the community, Leasure said.

The program will be tailor-made for the HISD, with teachers involved in the planning from the beginning. Much of the program has been patterned after similar, successful programs in Dimmitt and Canyon.

While some adults may have time to spend every day at the school,

others may have time to spare only one day or one hour a week. Those adults could still help in many ways:

--For a geography lesson, a senior citizen who travels can tell of where they have been;

--For history, a war veteran may wish to recount experiences;

--A business person who uses calculus or chemistry or computers can relate what is being taught in the classroom to actual experience;

--An author or painter might address English or art classes;

--An interior designer may explain use of techniques taught in home economics.

There are many other areas, but students and teachers should gain from any help from adults.

Volunteer recruitment will be held through Friday, with volunteer-teacher match-ups to be done through Oct. 19. A special volunteer training workshop will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 6 at the HHS cafeteria, with volunteers reporting to assignments on Oct. 22.

The program is designed to supplement successful parent organizations in place at some schools, and to increase adult involvement at the schools. Stories and pictures about the parent organizations and on volunteering at the schools will appear throughout this week in the Brand.

One of the successful programs already in place is at Northwest Primary School. Dee Anne Trotter, Melody Barrick and Priscilla Ham recently helped lead a book fair and have been active in many of the school's activities and in the parent organization there.

"Like so many other people in our community, these ladies have volunteered their time to assist the public schools," Leasure said. "The administration, teachers and students of Hereford hope that you will volunteer for service in the schools. These ladies are working on orders for the Book Fair held recently at the school, and that is just one way you can help. You may contribute in many ways to all of our schools, and we hope you will call your child's school or 364-0606 for more information."

Voter signup effort underway

If you're not registered to vote, chances are you will at least have the opportunity to register before the current registration period ends Oct. 5 for the Nov. 6 general election.

Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland has enlisted his staff and volunteer deputies to register as many persons as want to register for the election. Ruland said the effort would not be to sign up everyone in the county, but to register those who would like to vote but are unregistered, and to kindle a voting spirit among persons who are not casting ballots.

Ruland is enlisting volunteer deputy clerks who will be given special "Vote 90" t-shirts. The clerks

will deliver cards, sign up unregistered persons and return the voter registration cards. Ruland stressed that anyone may pick up voter registration cards at the county clerk's office.

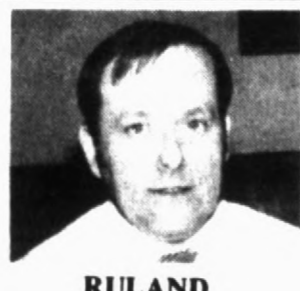
The requirements to register to vote have become more lenient.

"They have to be 18 years old on Election Day, must be a U.S. citizen, and their permanent residence must be Deaf Smith County," Ruland said. "There is no 'waiting period.' If they live in Deaf Smith County, they may register now and vote in the election." Also making it easier to vote is the

"no excuses" early voting period, from Oct. 17 to Nov. 2 for the general election. In the past, persons had to affirm they were going to be out of town or otherwise unable to cast a ballot on election day. Now, rules have been liberalized and persons who wish to cast ballots before election day may do so.

Ruland said that urging voters to become educated about all candidates is as critical as registering persons to vote.

"We don't want to sign people up just to sign them up," Ruland said. "We want to sign them up and have them become active participants in the system."



RULAND

Key Club will sponsor drive

If you've ever thought giving blood was worth a new car or a vacation to some dreamy place, now is your opportunity.

The Hereford Key Club will be sponsoring a blood drive from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford High School auditorium, and persons giving blood will have an opportunity to win some high-value premiums.

All high school students who donate (students must be 17 with parental consent, or 18 or older) automatically become eligible to win a new car from Ron Clark Ford of Amarillo. The more times persons donate (you may give blood only once every 56 days), the more chances they have to win.

The drawing for the car will be Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1991. The drawing will include students from throughout the Texas Panhandle.

Adults will have special incentives, too. All adults who donate between now and Sept. 2, 1991, will be eligible to win several prizes offered in Coffee Memorial Blood Center's "Sensational 91 Sweepstakes."

Prizes will include an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with \$500 spending money; a \$500 shopping spree from Furr's; 200 gallons of gas from Taylor Petroleum; and a remote control color television.

The Key Club sponsors one of three student-sponsored blood drives in Hereford each year. In 7 years the Key Club has sponsored 14 blood drives, producing over 1,700 blood donors.



Key Club sponsoring blood drive

Steven Wheat, left, and Robbie Greenawalt of the Hereford Key Club hold a flyer promoting the blood drive to be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 7 p.m. at the HHS auditorium. Several prizes are being offered by Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo, and persons donating blood are automatically entered in drawings for the prizes.

Buckley named National Merit '91 semifinalist

Blake Buckley of Hereford has been named a semifinalist in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Buckley is one of 15,000 semifinalists across the nation



BLAKE BUCKLEY

who will compete for 6,000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

More than 1 million students entered the 1991 program by taking the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. That is the initial screening for entrants.

To qualify as finalists, the students must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, confirm test performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and complete a detailed application.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists become finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from the finalists group.

Buckley is an honor student at Hereford High School and is active in several organizations.

Getting off the dole Welfare recipients seek better life

DETROIT (AP) - When Annie Honeycutt became a foster mother to two retarded brothers, she knew it would be an all-consuming job. But she also knew it carried a bonus: freedom.

When Ruth Bell turned her baking talents into a business, she realized it would be a dawn-to-dusk, seven-day work week. But it, too, had a long-term reward: an easier life.

Two different paths, the same destination. These Detroit women

hunger for self-sufficiency, to be free of the stigma and shame of welfare. They're among the thousands of people on public aid nationwide experimenting with new ways to escape their skin-of-the-teeth lives. Some are becoming entrepreneurs, others students. A few even are opting for motherhood again.

"There's a welfare revolution going on," said Richard Nathan, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government at the

State University of New York. "The question is, how far will it go? Every state is doing something."

In Michigan, former welfare mothers are paid to be foster mothers to disabled children. In Iowa, the once-unemployed now are self-employed. In one Indiana county, "mentors" advise those on the public dole. In Ohio, some teen parents earn money for attending school. And in Wisconsin, some poor families lose

money if their kids don't.

"We're trying to change the signals and services and mind-set ... so that the welfare bureaucracy cares more and does more for people to make it on their own, instead of just paying them money," said Nathan. "Do you give people fish or do you teach them to fish? Now what we're trying to do is teach people to fish."

(See WELFARE, Page 2A)

SEPTEMBER 23 1990

Page Two

Local Roundup

Five persons arrested

Hereford police arrested five persons Friday, including a man, 20, for minor in possession of alcohol at 14th and Ave. F; two men, ages 19 and 25, for public intoxication at 14th and Ave. F; a man, 23, for driving while intoxicated at 14th and Ave. F; and a man, 19, for driving while license suspended in the 400 block of Main.

There were four reports of tires slashed on a total of 17 vehicles in Hereford on Friday. A total of \$2,500 damage was done in the incidents, at Hereford Junior High, Hereford Senior Center, on Jack Griffin Ave. (adjacent to the Senior Center) and in the 600 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.

Other reports included assaults in the 500 block of East Park and the 100 block of Ave. H; and burglary in the 300 block of Ave. F.

Police issued 27 citations Friday.

County to meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioner will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

The agenda includes opening bids for a new pickup; a presentation by David Wagner on the community service program; a tentative plat of the New Life subdivision by County Surveyor Kenny Hagar; amendments to the 1989-90 budget; appointment of two members to the Child Welfare Board; renewal of the self-insurance medical plan; and an executive session to discuss personnel.

UWDCS report meeting Monday

The second report meeting of the 1990 campaign of the United Way of Deaf Smith County will be held at noon Monday at the Ranch House restaurant in Hereford.

All division chairman and other volunteers are urged to attend the report meeting. The meetings are to be held each Monday through the campaign at noon at the Ranch House.

WELFARE

Most of the ventures aren't traditional "workfare" programs trading government welfare checks for jobs. Many emphasize counseling and training. There's also a bigger push for education; a California program makes reading and math instruction mandatory, for example, for people on public aid found to lack basic skills.

Part of the impetus is the Family Support Act, a \$3.3 billion federal initiative passed in 1988 and touted as the biggest welfare reform in 50 years. States are required to have programs in place by October to prepare public aid recipients for work and help them get jobs.

About 3.8 million families - or about 11 million people, two-thirds under the age of 18 - received \$17.5 billion in Aid to Families of Dependent Children benefits in 1989, experts say.

Some already have made the transition from welfare check to paycheck - in a most unusual way.

In Michigan, 12 women who once lived off AFDC now earn \$18,000 to \$21,500 a year as foster mothers to hard-to-place disabled children in the LIFE, or Living in Family Environments, program.

"It's a win-win situation," said program director Diane Devine-Abdullah. "It empowers them. It raises their self-esteem. It gives them a meaning in life they didn't have before. They're not only helping themselves, but they're helping a child."

That's the case for Annie Honeycutt, 34, and Fletcher, an epileptic, retarded 6-year-old who already had lived in five places. No one wanted the little boy, who was so angry he tried to choke people, so aggressive he was tied down with restraints.

"When he first came, Fletcher was a monster," said Miss Honeycutt. No more. He's calmer and happier with

the woman he calls "mama." He also has been united with his retarded-epileptic brother, Rico, 3, who recently joined the family.

As a foster mother, Miss Honeycutt has more responsibility, but more independence, too.

"I never lived on the edge of somebody giving you something for nothing. I'm working for what I get," said the mother of four.

Welfare-turned-foster mother Beverly Street knows the feeling, raising two retarded teens. Kevin, 17, now reads and counts, quite a feat considering that three years ago, he pulled the toilet from the floor and knocked holes in the wall. Michelle, 15, can now feed herself.

Mrs. Street feels better about herself, noting that living off "handouts" sent the wrong signals to her two other children.

Though this seemingly odd pairing has drawn inquiries from 27 states, it's not a likely large-scale solution for shrinking welfare rolls.

But another partnership that could encompass more people recently began in Montgomery County, Ind. - a mentor system matching welfare recipients with community members.

Keith Weedman, who heads the county welfare department, said some people get stuck on welfare because "they don't see the possibility of success."

"By being engaged with people who see the world differently, it's a stimulation," Weedman said. "Each gets to be more tolerant and accepting of the other."

Mentors range from factory workers to corporate executives and Crawfordville, Ind., Mayor Philip Michal, who says, "So many people on welfare lose hope. They need a friend. They need somebody in the system to care. That's what this does."

Other new projects focus on teen parents, those at high risk of becoming trapped in the welfare quagmire. One

study found that at any time, half the AFDC recipients were long-termers.

In Ohio, LEAP - Learning, Earning and Orienting Program - offers child care, transportation and \$62 a month extra for teen-age parents who return to or stay in school and have good attendance.

"They've become parents at a very young age," said Ellen Seusy, who coordinates research for the program. "Their earning power is zero."

In Wisconsin, the controversial Learnfare program reduces family benefits if their children play hooky.

Though a judge in July partially suspended the program, citing record-keeping errors, the state plans to make changes, believing Learnfare offers hope for breaking the generational welfare cycle.

Not so, said Dennis Fengler, whose family has been repeatedly sanctioned. "You're picking on poor people," he said. "How are you helping families by taking money from them?"

Another welfare experiment has the jobless bring in money - by creating their own jobs.

Minnesota, Mississippi, Iowa, Michigan and Maryland have small entrepreneur projects in which welfare recipients receive benefits past the point where money earned from their businesses would make them ineligible. The checks continue for a year after they reach that point under a federal waiver that allows them to try to become self-sufficient.

Critics argue this approach is too costly, too limited and too risky - starting a business is tough enough for those with jobs, they say. But proponents argue that welfare, ironically, is a good training school.

"Welfare recipients can be more enterprising than some people in business, the way they have to wheel and deal their resources," said Sheila Das, of the Corporation for Enterprise Development, coordinator of the programs.

More than 100 businesses have been started - including restaurants, repair and cleaning services, and caterers - and dozens more are ready to go.

Though aspiring entrepreneurs receive training, develop business plans and sometimes are helped with loans, obstacles remain.

When Ruth Bell tried to buy equipment for her Detroit bakery, Chugga's, one store demanded full payment in advance; another accused her of doing something illegal.

"What people think about the system burns me up," said Ms. Bell, 42, who's too embarrassed to tell her three children she receives welfare. "They think we're all ignorant sons of guns. They don't do anything we want to go anywhere or do anything."

And sometimes, discouragement comes from a surprising source.

"When they try to break out, they've got family and friends saying, 'You can't do this. What makes you

think you can?'" said Cheri Huber, who runs the Iowa program.

Experts say it's too early to gauge success or the impact on the welfare rolls.

"Nobody has really tried many of these things before. We really don't know how they're going to work," said Fred Doolittle of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, which is evaluating some programs. "Very few people think it's going to eliminate the public welfare system entirely."

But Ruth Bell is confident she'll make the break.

Last year, she started by peddling her homemade bread to one store. Now she helps cater luncheons and has more than 100 customers buying her pies and breads. She hopes to move soon from her basement to a rented store.

"I have come a long way," she said. "I'm on the road to success."

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Children here run to the border of Saudi Arabia as cars began lining up several days ago after Iraq leader Saddam Hussein allowed (CHOOSE ONE: Kuwaiti nationals, Saudi citizens in Kuwait) to flee that nation.

2) France's President Francois ..?.. angrily ordered 4,000 more French troops to the Gulf a few days ago, after Iraq troops stormed the Kuwaiti Ambassador's residence in Kuwait.

3) Archaeologists say the Gulf crisis is endangering research projects in the valley of the ..?.. and ..?.. rivers in Iraq, the site of ancient Mesopotamian civilization.

4) Nelson Mandela says South Africa's government believes that "sinister outsiders" are manipulating and intensifying recent fighting between (CHOOSE ONE: black factions, the ANC and whites) in South Africa.

5) Soviet Prime Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Boris Yeltsin, Nikolai Ryzhkov) recently vowed to oppose Mikhail Gorbachev's plans and fight to preserve centralized control over the economy.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

The Senate committee I head recently held hearings on the David Souther nomination. Who am I and what committee held those hearings?



YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent!
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
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MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1 - residence a - bloc
- 2 - sinister b - malevolent
- 3 - manipulate c - challenge
- 4 - faction d - abode
- 5 - confront e - influence

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) After eight years of nominations ..?.. finally won an Emmy Award for his portrayal of warring bartender Sam Malone on "Cheers."

2) Fall looks to be the season of the Mafia, with several new movies about gangsters coming out. One is "Goodfellas," from director ..?.. who made "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull."

3) Michigan fans were frustrated once again as number one-ranked (CHOOSE ONE: USC, Notre Dame) defeated the Wolverines for the fourth straight time.

4) Don Shula won his 200th game as coach of the Miami Dolphins. Only three other coaches have won 200 games with one club - George Halas with Chicago, Tom Landry with Dallas, and Curly Lambeau with ..?..

5) Pennant races are getting tighter in the East divisions of both leagues. But in the West, Cincinnati and defending champion ..?.. appear to be running away from the pack.

Gillentine earns honor

Jimmy Gillentine, former publisher of *The Brand* received a 60-year Masonic pin here Thursday night in special ceremonies at Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849.

Gillentine was presented the pin by Doug Crouch, Worshipful Master. He also received a certificate from the Grand Lodge of Texas, which makes awards for 25, 50 and 60 years membership, and each five years thereafter.

Gillentine had received his 50-year pin from Bro. Tom Hyer in 1980, and his 25-year pin from Bro. Lynn Kester in 1955. Gillentine was initiated into Masons in 1929 and

passed on Aug. 15, 1930. He received his master degree in 1930 and the Scottish Rite degrees in 1949. He received his Shrine from Khiva Shrine Temple at Amarillo on Jan. 1, 1945.

Prior to the Thursday night ceremony, a meal was served by Grant Hanna and Melvin Faulkner. The lodge will present a 50-year pin to J.F. Martin in April of 1991.

Gillentine, 81, came to Hereford in 1937 as editor of the newspaper and bought a half interest in 1939. He became sole owner in 1949, a year after the paper became a semi-weekly

publication. He had almost 35 years' association with *The Brand*, as well as involvement in business and community affairs.

His wife, Clara, was also active in civic projects. She helped start the Women's Division of the Chamber and the Hereford Day Care Center, among other activities. She died March 8, 1987.

After starting printing plants in Amarillo and Dallas, Gillentine sold the newspaper in Decatur, Georgia, in 1971 to a group of West Texas publishers, and O.G. Nieman came here as publisher-president.



Masons honor Gillentine

Jimmy Gillentine, right, received an award for his 60-year membership in Masons during special ceremonies here Thursday night. Doug Crouch, Worshipful Master of the Hereford Lodge, made the presentation. Gillentine is the former owner of *The Hereford* and longtime business and community leader.

Texas facing huge cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federally funded programs in Texas will lose nearly \$2 billion if an across-the-board cut takes effect for the 1991 fiscal year that begins next week, a study says.

Since mid-May, leaders of Congress and the Bush administration have been trying to negotiate a budget for 1991 that trims \$50 billion from the government deficit.

Failure to do that by the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year will trigger an across-the-board cut of \$100 billion

in federal spending under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

A company that provides analysis of the federal budget to state governments, companies and associations on Friday released a breakdown of what that kind of sequester would cost each state.

Stuart Rabinowitz, president of Washington-based Fiscal Planning Services Inc., said he released the analysis "to start people recognizing the fact that the possibilities are out there."

Under a full Gramm-Rudman sequester, federally-supported programs in Texas would lose \$1.997 billion, Rabinowitz said.

"We're talking about payments for all the programs that go to state and local governments, including all the entitlements," Rabinowitz said.

Of 425 programs, the most serious cut would be to Medicare followed by those to highway, education and social service funds.

Obituaries

WILLIAM COLVIN

Sept. 21, 1990
William Colvin, 41, of Hereford, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990.

Services are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Colvin was born in Pickens, Ala. He was a resident of Hereford for 18 years, and worked for the Hereford Independent School District. He married Brenda Miller in 1973 at Springlake. He was a member of Mount Sinai Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 2002.

Survivors include three sons, Pety and Tavares of the home and William Eddins of Alabama; two daughters, Natasha Colvin of the home and Amy Easterwood of Alabama; three brothers, including Ernest Colvin and Alfred Ball Colvin of the home; and four sisters.

The family will be at 201 Ave. A.

BETTY MANNON

Sept. 20, 1990
Betty Mannon, 54, formerly of Hereford, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. H.W. Bartlett of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow. Arrangements are with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. Mannon was born in Temple, Okla. She married Loyd Mannon in 1982 at Hereford. She had lived in Hereford since 1954 and had recently moved to Deerfield, Kan. She formerly worked at Frito-Lay here and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Roger Pickens of Hereford; three daughters, Jackie Murphey and Jill Harrison, both of Hereford, and Jan Carrol of Canyon; a stepdaughter, Donna Ross of Ironton, Ohio; a brother, R.G. Arrington of Midlothian; two sisters, Sharon Cook of Morgan Hill, Calif., and Novella Brown of Sacramento, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

The family will be at 349 Elm.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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When in Rome, the seven hills are called: Aventine, Caelian, Capitoline, Esquiline, Palatine, Quirinal, Viminal.



The oldest man to win an Olympic boxing gold medal was Richard K. Gunn of England who won the featherweight title in 1908 at the age of 38.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-24-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Kuwaiti nationals; 2-Missionary; 3-Fights; 4-black factions; 5-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 6-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 7-Fights; 8-Fights; 9-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 10-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 11-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 12-Missionary; 13-Fights; 14-Missionary; 15-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 16-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 17-Fights; 18-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 19-Fights; 20-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 21-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 22-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 23-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 24-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 25-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 26-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 27-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 28-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 29-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 30-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 31-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 32-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 33-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 34-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 35-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 36-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 37-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 38-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 39-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 40-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 41-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 42-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 43-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 44-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 45-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 46-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 47-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 48-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 49-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 50-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 51-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 52-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 53-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 54-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 55-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 56-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 57-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 58-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 59-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 60-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 61-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 62-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 63-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 64-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 65-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 66-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 67-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 68-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 69-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 70-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 71-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 72-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 73-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 74-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 75-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 76-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 77-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 78-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 79-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 80-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 81-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 82-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 83-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 84-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 85-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 86-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 87-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 88-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 89-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 90-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 91-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 92-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 93-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 94-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 95-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 96-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 97-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 98-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 99-Nikolai Ryzhkov; 100-Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Brown, Morales in good race

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Dan Morales and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown are both former prosecutors who went on to fight crime in the Legislature.

But that's where the similarity ends between Democrat Morales and Republican Brown, facing each other in election for Texas attorney general.

They don't even agree on the job description for the state's top lawyer.

Morales, from San Antonio, says the attorney general should be an activist, working with legislative leaders and speaking on public policy issues.

He noted Texas has been embroiled in lawsuits in nearly every public policy area, including education, criminal justice and mental health.

"The attorney general ... in my judgment has sort of a comprehensive duty and obligation to involve himself in major areas of public concern," Morales said.

"It's not going to do simply to have another lawyer," he said. "We need an advocate."

But Brown, from Lake Jackson, charges that an activist style has made the attorney general's office too political under Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox, who is leaving office after an unsuccessful bid for governor. Mattox calls himself "the people's lawyer."

The attorney general should stick to defending the state's laws and leave policy-making to the Legislature, Brown said.

Texans "want a lawyer to be in that job, not a politician, and they want somebody who will defend the state," he said. "And the people who work for the state want an attorney general who will rebuild that office into an effective law office again."

The winner of this race will take a place in history.

State records indicate there never has been a Hispanic attorney general in Texas, and a Republican hasn't held the post at least since Reconstruction.

The job is a big one. The attorney general is involved in antitrust, consumer, environmental and public health lawsuits. The office gives advisory opinions on legal matters, and administers the child support enforcement program.

District and county attorneys have the primary responsibility for criminal cases, but the attorney general can provide assistance at their request.

Both Brown and Morales have carried anti-crime measures in the Legislature, where Morales has headed the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and Brown has been vice chairman of the Senate

Criminal Justice Committee.

If elected attorney general, Brown says he would create a "strike force" of state prosecutors to help local district attorneys in drug cases.

Morales says the attorney general should deal with problems underlying prison crowding litigation, such as prison capacity, early release and parole statutes, and education.

Both also have worked on other issues. Morales sponsored a \$5.7 billion tax increase in 1987 that backers said was needed to fend off cuts in state services.

Brown, elected to the Senate in 1980, sponsored the state "Lemon Law" used by people with faulty vehicles. He also cites other achievements, such as legislation to protect sand dunes and a measure giving child support and visitation guidelines.

Because there is a constitutional prohibition against midterm legislators seeking offices for which they have raised the compensation, Brown had to overtake a legal

challenge to enter the attorney general's race.

The Supreme Court ruled that ever though the attorney general's retirement pay was raised, that doesn't constitute an "emolument" and doesn't bar Brown from running.

Brown, 49, worked as a Brazoria County prosecutor for nearly four years before going into private practice in 1972. He says that's an advantage over Morales, who has less legal experience.

Morales, 34, worked as a Bexar County prosecutor in 1983-85, after a year in private practice in Houston. He was elected to the House in 1984, and says he has provided free legal services to constituents since becoming a lawmaker.

During the campaign, Brown has been on the attack.

He's accused Morales of being a big spender in the Legislature, noting the \$5.7 billion tax increase sponsored by the Democrat.

He's criticized Morales for voting this summer against a sales tax increase Brown supported for public schools.



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TREATING NEURITIS

If you're suffering from pain of unknown origin in any part of your body, it may be caused by irritation along one or more nerve pathways. Sometimes there are burning and tingling sensations along with the pain. This condition is known as neuritis.

Neuritis means "inflammation of a nerve". It often begins with inflammation of the sheath that covers the affected nerve. When it penetrates to the trunk of the nerve, the condition may become chronic and continue to deteriorate, causing serious problems accompanied by pain.

If the inflammation has been caused by a misaligned vertebra

in the spinal column, treatment is needed to relieve the pressure. The greater or more complex the misalignment, the more serious the condition can become.

You don't have to suffer the pain of neuritis when treatment is available to relieve this condition. It should not be ignored. It won't go away unless you get the help you need.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
— Chiropractor —
1300 W. Park
364-3277

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Many of us have known and admired Kirk Douglas as an actor. Being a Hollywood legend for over 40 years Kirk is credited with 75 films and three academy awards nominations. His autobiography *The Ragman's Son* became a number one international bestseller.

Now Kirk's novel *Dance with the Devil* is available for checkout. This thought-provoking, original, riveting and erotic novel is a story of passion and guilt. Although Hollywood can be a tough town, Danny Dennison has found it to be good.

At midlife Danny has wealth, success, and although the movies he directs are not great art, he is respected throughout the film world. Danny believes his secret and true identity to be safely buried halfway around the world in the ruins of a Nazi concentration camp.

Then Danny meets Luba, a young sensuous call-girl who begins to shatter his well-guarded facade, and now he must come to terms with the Jew he pretends not to be, as an artist, as a father struggling to regain his child, and as a lover desperately trying to loose himself in the arms of a woman.

Victoria Holt's *Snare of Serpents* begins with the death of her mother. It was not an unexpected death but still Davina's happy young life in Edinburgh had vanished. Her father seemed strangely changed. Davina's beloved governess was abruptly dismissed and Zillah Grey was found to replace her.

"I had never seen anyone look less like a governess," says Davina. "There was a flamboyant quality about this woman. She looked as if she were about to join some theatrical group instead of coming to teach the daughter of one of Edinburgh's most respected citizens."

Zillah Grey soon becomes the new Mrs. Glentrie. That was the year Davina's father died. Davina Glentrie is on trial for her father's murder. The means, motive and opportunity all point to the master's daughter. The verdict of not guilty does not prevent the shadow of scandal and vicious rumor from forever changing her life.

Abandoned by her finance, Davina decides to leave her homeland. Accompanied by her former beloved governess Liliba she begins a new life in the colonies of Africa.

Crack Down by Bernard Cornwell is set in the treacherous waters of the Bahamas where primal sharks and drug pirates are equally dangerous. In this tarnished paradise a lost hero sails straight into harms way.

Ex-Royal Marine, Nicholas Breakspear, has been hired by a prominent U.S. Senator to capture and escort the Senator's son and daughter on a de-tox cruise. Nicholas soon discovers this voyage becomes a voyage into terror, for all sea routes seem to lead to Murder Cay, an impregnable fortress where drug lords will stop at nothing to secure their fortress.

Against the Night by Charles Colson challenges Christians to regain a vision of what it means to live as members of the Kingdom of God and to be the people of God.

A strategy is mapped out page by page for those ready to stand faithfully in the midst of the present darkness.

Colson attempts to rekindle our spiritual passion for goodness, for justice, righteousness and for living as lights amid the gathering darkness.

A Death in White Bear Lake: The True Chronicle of an All-American Town by Barry Siegel is the story of Dennis Jurgen, a three-

year-old who dies of peritonitis.

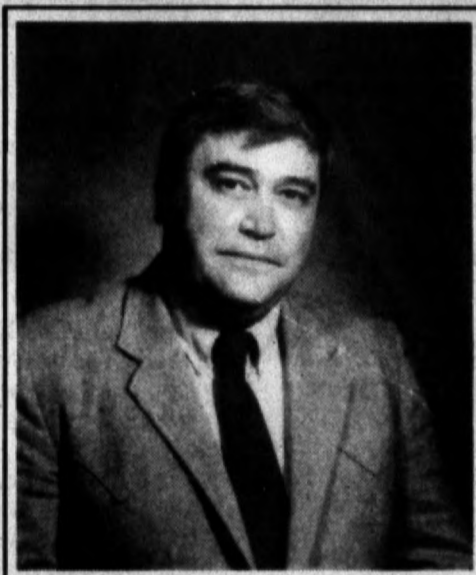
Years after Dennis's death Jerry Sherwood begins her search for the child she had given up for adoption soon after his birth. He should be nearly grown now.

The shock came when Jerry received the letter from the welfare department saying Dennis had died in 1965.

Wanting to know more Jerry began her own investigation and discovered from newspaper clippings that his body bore multiple injuries. The coroner report showed there had never been an actual ruling on the cause of death. They had just buried the body and that was all.

When news of Dennis's fate made the front page of a St. Paul newspaper on Oct. 12, 1986, people in the community who had watched the plump outgoing toddler change to a wan, silent child with unaccountable bruises on his face, arms and legs began to come forward.

This book is the result of the impeccable detective trying to discover what really happened to Dennis Jurgen.



ELECT Larry Malamen County Commissioner Precinct 2

"My Philosophy"

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity -- not security. I will refuse to be a kept citizen, to be humbled and dulled by having my state and nation look after me. I want to dream and to build, to fail and succeed -- never to be numbered among those meak and timid souls who have known neither victory nor defeat. I know that happiness can come only from the inside through hard constructive work and sincere positive thinking. I know that the so-called pleasures of the moment should not be confused with a state of happiness. I know that I can get a measure of inner satisfaction from any job if I intelligently plan and courageously execute it. I know that, if I put forth every iota of strength that I possess -- physical, mental, spiritual -- toward the accomplishment of a worthwhile task ere I fall exhausted by the wayside, the Unseen Hand will reach out and pull me through. Yes, I want to live dangerously, plan my procedures on the basis of calculated risks, to resolve the problems of everyday living into a measure of inner peace. I know if I know how to do all this, I will know how to live and, if I know how to live, I will know how to die."

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Pd. Pol. Adv., Jody Keese - Treasurer, 134 Juniper

TEAM SPIRIT



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You don't have to be in banking to appreciate good employees, and the service & dedication good employees bring to your business. That's why we're always looking for people like Carol Jowell.

As a customer, you don't have many opportunities to see her because she's always working in our bookkeeping department -- processing records, filing and Kelly. The Jowells are members of the 1st United Methodist Church.

working in our bookkeeping department -- processing records, filing statements and running our switchboard, but she is an integral part of our banking operations. She and her husband, Bud, have three children -- George, Angela and Kelly. The Jowells are members of the 1st United Methodist Church.

TEAM WORK



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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you're growing older gracefully when the number of things you can no longer do is roughly equal to the number of things you no longer want to do.

"I'd like to be independent," boasted the high school graduate, "but I can't do it alone."

If you missed the open house at the Senior Center Friday and Saturday, you'll want to go by some day and take a look at the fine addition which has been completed. Hereford already has a reputation of having one of the finest senior facilities in the state, and it's getting bigger and better!

Plans for the county's 100th birthday party are almost complete, and a big Centennial Celebration is scheduled next Saturday. The main events will be the parade at 10 a.m., special centennial ceremonies at 11 a.m. at the courthouse, and food and museum programs during the afternoon.

Watch the pages of *The Brand* this week for details on all the activities. And, the newspaper will be publishing a special Centennial Edition next Saturday afternoon. It should be a souvenir edition that many folks will want to keep!

Roy McQueen, Snyder publisher,

passes along the story about the Dallas minister whose wife had died and he was in need of someone to take care of his housekeeping and yard.

The minister put a notice in the weekly bulletin that went to all members of the church. Several days went by without a response, and he grew more anxious as the house and yard were in a mess.

Finally there was a knock on the door, and the minister opened it to see a fine-looking young couple. Before they could say more than hello, he ushered them in.

"I'll outline everything from the beginning. You'll have to do repair work, vacuum the carpet, make beds, fix meals, run errands, bake, wash clothes and windows, mow grass, balance a checkbook, scrub floors. You'll have very little time for yourselves."

The couple turned pale. Neither said a word. Impatient, the minister asked, "Do you think you can handle it?"

The young man and woman still didn't say a word—they just stared at one another.

Finally the man broke the silence. "Look, if there's that much work involved, we don't think we're interested after all."

"You mean you're not going to work for me?" asked the minister.

"Who said anything about a job?" declared the young man. "We came to see about getting married."

Viewpoint

On Your Payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.
 Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
 Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
 Bill Sarpathus, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.
 State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.
 State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-



Letters to the Editor

Speedy Nieman

EMS Week



"What does it take to be a lifesaver?" is the theme of Emergency Medical Services Week, an annual event designed to increase awareness of EMS in Hereford and other communities across the nation.

The question posed by the theme underscores the tragic fact that many deaths are easily prevented. Being a lifesaver can sometimes include just being able to recognize the signs of a medical emergency and knowing how to activate the local EMS system.

The Hereford EMS members are ready and willing to go before as many groups and organizations as possible with a program of varying stages on medical emergencies. Each person—at home, work or play—can be a lifesaver. If your business or club would like to have a presentation from the EMS system, just contact L. V. Watts at Hereford EMS, 364-2141, Ext. 131.

And remember, to activate your local EMS system, call the Hereford Police Department at 364-2323. State your name, phone number and address, where an ambulance is needed, and what the problem is. Do not hang up the phone until the dispatcher has obtained all the required information!

The observance of EMS Week would also be a good time to express your appreciation to the people in the EMS system for providing a vital service to this community.

Guest Editorials

Not just symbolism

BY CONGRESSMAN LARRY COMBEST

To be effective, our nation must back its word with commitment. We are in the Persian Gulf for that very reason. The American and multi-national military forces drew a symbolic line in the sands of Saudi Arabia. We could not simply warn Iraq against a further push into Saudi Arabia; uniforms and uniform condemnation by the United Nations had to stand behind that symbolic line in the desert sand.

But America's military commitment is not to cheap gasoline. Anyone who suggests oil as the motive ignores the brutality of the Iraqi invasion. The ability of Saddam Hussein to plunder the economic and strategic resources of Saudi Arabia and the danger in his demonstrated desire to acquire nuclear weapons. Our commitment to seeking peace and justice has the guidance of principles that have served us for more than 200 years.

Our nation's founders wanted us to live by these principles of justice as we evolved as a nation. To remind us of these principles, the founders embodied them in the design of the Great Seal of the United States. As one of the chief symbols of our nation, the Great Seal is the steel stamp used on official documents and appearing above the entrance to U.S. diplomatic offices abroad. The eagle's shield symbolizes red for valor and hardiness; blue for vigilance, justice and perseverance; and white for purity and innocence. Symbolic of the union of the original colonies, the eagle holds an olive branch of 13 leaves and 13 olives in its right talon and 13 arrows in its left, equally ready for peace or war.

In reaction to Iraqi aggression, President Bush carefully balanced our response: the olive branch of peace to negotiate United Nations economic sanctions in one hand and the grip of the arrows of war in the event Iraq pushed farther. Like the eagle's shield, our Desert Shield stands for vigilance, justice and perseverance. The valor and hardiness of our troops will be tested. The purity of our intention is to ensure that a larger aggressor should not profit from plundering another country.

The reverse side of the seal has never been cast into the instrument used on documents, but you can see it on the back of any one dollar bill. A pyramid of 13 levels of stone representing the Union is watched over by the Eye of Providence. In the eye of God, the founders hoped the new nation would find divine favor. The Latin inscription above the seal, "Annui Coeptis," means "He has favored our undertakings."

As our nation goes through this test of commitment, we can pray that we have found favor in how we carry both the arrows and the olive branch.

Dear editor,

This is in reply to those who are opposed to Bluewater Garden Apartments.

I am the manager of these apartments, and agree that at one time they didn't look too good and we had a lot of problems. But has anyone taken the time to look at them lately?

We (the maintenance staff and myself) have put in a lot of long hard hours to improve the appearance of the buildings and the grounds. We have spent thousands of dollars remodeling the inside of the apartments. We just spent \$12,000 to repair the sprinkler system and didn't ask the city to help us.

At the time I started to manage the complex, four years ago, it had a very bad reputation. There was always something in the paper under the police report. Now there is very seldom anything about us. We are working with the tenants to make them aware that this is their home, be proud of it.

I get very upset when people start to compare my complex to the Amistad project. The only comparison is they are both low-income.

Maria Mercado (at the city commission meeting Monday) said we were not locally managed. Wrong! I have lived in Hereford for 11 years. All three of my maintenance persons are local people and on call 24 hours a day. All material purchased for the complex is from local merchants. Any contract work that has to be done is done by local contractors. We are keeping the money in Deaf Smith County. Can they say that?

I know what the people living in the area of the Amistad project are talking about. I live in the same area and am continually picking up paper

out of my yard that has blown over from there. The dust is just as bad as they say. All the people in that area try very hard to keep their property looking nice.

I was not at the Sept. 17 meeting because of other commitments. But I wish I had been there. I will continue to defend Bluewater Garden Apartments, and will continue to try to improve them in every way possible for my tenants.

Faye McGee
 Manager, Bluewater
 Garden Apartments

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the following businesses and people for their wonderful support of our class supper. Without their help, we would not have had such a successful event.

Senior parents and sponsors, Custom Cleaners, Doak's Thriftway, Moore's Jack & Jill, Griffin & Brand, Credit Union, Sirloin Stockade, Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Three K Feeders, Furr's, Arrowhead Mills, Pat & Susan Robbins, Johnny & Dee Anne Trotter, Jim & Elizabeth Witherspoon, Bob & Brenda Reinauer.

Thanks from Class of '91

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank the City of Hereford and Johnny Carr, superintendent of parks, for their cooperation in making it possible to plant the flower boxes on Main Street.

Johnny furnished the fertilizer and water for the flowers. Girls from Johnnie Messer's Camp Fire groups—

the Elu Kani Ho Horizon Club (eighth grade) and Yima Wa Shiko (12th grade) helped with planting the flowers. Thank you, Camp Fire girls, for helping in this way.

This was a difficult year to keep flowers growing and blooming, but with the cooperation of all of you, the flowers did beautifully. Thank you so much.

Helen Langley, Chairman
 Beautification committee

Dear editor,

I know of no other way to reach all of the people of Hereford to whom I should say thank you.

I am Carolyn Cook and I teach at Hereford High School. Two days before school began my husband, Lanny, was hospitalized in Amarillo for heart surgery. Fortunately he seemed to recuperate quickly and was able to return home on Sept. 4. Happily, I returned to school Sept. 5.

Our joy was short-lived, for that night Lanny returned to the hospital critically ill with massive staph infection, underwent surgery and remains in Surgical Intensive Care. His recuperation is slow but promising.

Throughout this ordeal the people of Hereford have been tremendously supportive and understanding. I wish to thank the administration and staff of HISD for their kindness and comfort. Most of all, I thank my students and their parents for their patience during my absence. I know how frustrating it has been for them, for education is of utmost importance.

I have felt fortunate to be associated with HISD and Hereford since 1978. This community is committed to its ideals and compas-

ionate in pursuit of goals. I am grateful that I have been allowed to share their spirit; hopefully, my association will continue for many more years.

In love with Hereford,
 Carolyn Cook

Dear Mr. Brooks,

Public Health Region 2 has just received a printout from our central office showing articles in regional newspapers regarding public health.

We applaud your efforts to print articles regarding public health/health issues to educate the people of this region. Thank you for your support and future efforts regarding public health issues.

Dr. E. Arnold Isaacson
 Regional Director
 J. Tommy Snell Jr.
 Health Promotion
 Public Health Region 2
 Texas Department of Health

Dear editor,

On August 22, Hereford High School held freshman orientation for the new ninth grade students and their parents.

Three local businesses contributed material to the event. We would like to thank Lithographics, M.E. Moses and Ink Spot Printing for their interest and support of Hereford High School. Their donations contributed greatly to the success of the day.

Hereford High School
 Student Council

(Editor's note: The student council participated in the orientation by giving the new students tours of the school and answering questions from students and parents. Their efforts should be applauded.—jfb)

Editorials from around the state

Sept. 17

Dallas Morning News on mental health care: Mental health care in this country is "a disaster." As a new report by two consumer and mental health advocacy groups points out, the move in the '60s and '70s to get patients out of mental institutions has been a failure. Rather than being treated at mental health clinics in the communities where they resided, as was intended, many of the seriously ill people are living - uncared for - in jails, public shelters and the streets.

Who is to blame? Legislators who control the public purse, primarily. But what's also interesting about the report is its willingness to lay some of the blame for the present state of affairs on psychiatrists and psychologists. ...

One reason the public system of care is so lacking, the report charges, is that mental health professionals, many of whom were trained with the help of government funds, don't want to treat the seriously mentally ill.

Not surprisingly, the American Psychiatric Association objects to the comment, saying some psychiatrists do indeed work in the public sector.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Public Citizen Health Research Group recommend that all psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers donate one hour a week to public programs. That is a modest proposal at best. Yet, by following through on it, the mental health profession could do much good for the thousands of seriously ill people who can't otherwise afford help - and for its public image.

Sept. 16

San Angelo Standard-Times on avoiding combat in Middle East: At some point in recent days, it seems that discussion of starting a war with Iraq ceased sounding like one of many theories and became an option as plausible as current policy. ...

But should we fight a war if we don't have to? Barring major provocation, the answer is no. No one questions whether the United States would win a war against Iraq.

Our military superiority is undisputed. "If we had to fight them," said retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "the only thing that worries me is how many Americans get killed. No one knows the answer to that."

It depends in part on whether we fought just to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait, or if we also tried to conquer Iraq. The latter - desirable in that it would help stabilize the region - would be a brutal fight, most analysts predict; our losses could be staggering.

Americans recognize that war is a possibility. But if it happens, we want to know it was the only reasonable choice.

Sept. 17

Austin American-Statesman on oil prices: The fact that the Mideast crisis has forced up the price of a barrel of oil should not cause unrelieved jubilation in Texas. Another 1978-85 boom is not going to happen because of the price upturn.

For one thing, the Texas economy diversified to a greater extent in the wake of the oil bust and not even the state government relies any longer on petroleum for a huge part of its revenues. Our reserves are depleting and not even \$30-a-barrel oil will change that. Certainly, higher prices will help drillers find and produce oil that could not economically be found or produced under \$17-a-barrel conditions. But the amounts to sustain a renaissance of the industry just aren't there.

Sept. 16

Dallas Times Herald on S&L bailout: The savings and loan bailout is bad enough. The last thing the United States needs is an enormous bailout of the banks, too. But the handwriting is on the wall: if Congress does not come up with radical, effective surgery on national policy concerning bank deposit guarantees, the nation may be faced with a failure so extreme that it may not be able to pay it off.

It's time for Congress to own up to some of the fundamental mistakes that created this mess in the first place. And it's not a question of how many pennies the fund charges for deposit insurance.

The Reagan-era deregulations of the banking industry have caused a fundamental corruption of the industry, so that deposits are being over-concentrated in real estate and over-invested in very speculative high-leverage finance. ...

Making things worse, the national deposit insurance program has become vastly overblown and overextended. What was launched as a program to protect small family nest eggs has been turned into a huge system of guarantees - so enormous and pervasive in the economy that it interferes with the basic workings of capitalism. ...

The federal deposit insurance guarantee must be stripped way back in size and prorated, so that no one investor can put more than a relatively modest amount of money anywhere in the system without paying much higher risk-driven premiums. It should surprise no American that a system of absolute guarantees for flaky investments has failed. It should amaze all Americans that Congress ever invented such a system without amending it to adapt to radically different business practices.



Fall fashion

Sis Olson, left, and Lynn Andrews model creations from Little's that will be featured at the Sept. 25 "Fiesta" style show to be held at the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. The local clothing store will join Etcetera, Pants Cage, Class Act, Betty's Shoes, All Star Sports Center, Gaston's, Gibsons, Yiota's Korner Klose, Sew & Tell, and Sylvia's to present the new fall fashions. The event is being sponsored by the Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and proceeds will benefit the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence and Lifeline.

Clearing up myths about acne may help teenagers

Myths about acne are almost as common as the problem itself. Easily 80% of teenagers will have some degree of acne, which is caused by overactive oil glands that result in pores getting clogged and pimples or blackheads forming. To clear up the confusion, here are some of the facts behind the most prevalent acne myths.

MYTH: You'll outgrow your acne.

FACT: While most teenagers will outgrow their acne, others (about 30%) will continue to suffer with severe acne problems.

MYTH: Stress causes acne.

FACT: Although emotional stress doesn't cause acne, it can make the condition worse... especially when you're studying for exams or not getting enough sleep.

MYTH: Chocolate causes breakouts.

FACT: Chocolates and sweets are no longer singled out as the bad guys when it comes to causing acne. There's no proof that foods like chocolate are the only culprits. Some people may notice that their acne does, in fact, become worse after eating any kind of food. If you notice

that a particular food makes your acne worse, try to avoid it.

MYTH: There's nothing you can do.

FACT: There are many ways of successfully treating acne. Some treatments are available over the counter at the drugstore, others your doctor may have to recommend. One of the most widely prescribed antibiotic treatments for acne is MINOCIN (minocycline HCl pellet-filled capsules) from Lederle Laboratories. Now available in a new, improved, pelletized formulation, MINOCIN can be taken just twice a day with or without food—a dosing schedule that's easy for active teen with irregular eating habits.

MYTH: Sunlight is good for acne.

FACT: Sunlight in small doses can help dry the skin, and in some cases improve acne. But be sure to check with your doctor. For many people, too much sunlight can actually make acne worse. And be just as careful with tanning beds as you are with the sun. There is no guarantee that using a tanning bed will help either. (Of course, too much tanning is never good for the skin anyway.)

BOSTON (AP) - The case of Charles Stuart, who allegedly shot his pregnant wife, summoned police to the scene over his car phone and later killed himself, is the subject of a TV movie starring "thirtysomething" actor Ken Olin.

"Good Night Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston," will be broadcast Sept. 25 on CBS. The movie was produced in association with Arnold Shapiro, who was taping a segment of the show "Rescue 911" in Boston when Carol Start was slain Oct. 30.

Public interest in the crime was heightened by a dramatic, tape-recorded telephone conversation between Stuart and an emergency dispatcher who tracked down the Stuarts' location to send an ambulance.

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The big day to plan for, is October 6th -- filled with a parade, court-

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1990

If you are already registered to vote, just go to the polls November 6th, or get a jump on last-minute voters, and vote between October 17th and November 2nd, 1990!

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2. You must be a U.S. Citizen.
3. You must be a resident of Deaf Smith County.

Registration is permanent! You may vote in all future elections! No waiting period to register. You **DO NOT** have to be a resident six months prior to registering. Applications are available **FREE** at the D.S.C. Clerk's Office, Rm. 203, Courthouse, Hereford, 364-1746.



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SPORTS

Herd corrals Mustangs for first win

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces shook off the disappointment of an 0-2 start Friday to record their first win in convincing fashion, coming from behind to defeat Lubbock Coronado 21-9 at Whiteface Stadium.

"We're improving," Herd coach Don Cumpton said of his team's performance. "We needed a win real bad, and the kids went out and did a real good job. I'm real proud of them."

After Coronado (2-1) took a 3-0 halftime lead on Kelly Pope's 21-yard field goal, Hereford came up with three consecutive touchdowns in the last two quarters.

Tailback Matt Bromlow led the Herd offense, scoring on a 68-yard run and pass receptions of 5 and 16 yards along with a two-point conversion run to post 20 of the team's points. Bromlow finished with a season-high 215 yards on 27 carries. The Herd finished with 326 total yards, including 284 rushing.

The Herd defense stifled Coronado's attack, allowing just 54 second-half yards before a late drive produced the final touchdown with six seconds left in the game. For the game the Mustangs managed 175 total yards with 138 coming on the ground.

Coronado was without the services of quarterback Chip Reed, who sat out the game with a shoulder injury while Craig Swanson took over. Swanson finished with seven completions on 12 attempts for 37 yards, an interception and one touchdown. Swanson put up most of the numbers on the last drive, hitting six of nine for 26 yards.

"I thought our defense grew up tonight," Cumpton said. "They played with a lot of intensity and they played together and helped one another."

"In the first half they kept us in the game. We had three turnovers and they held Coronado to a field goal and then held them out right before the half. That was critical."

"They didn't run very many plays," defensive end Mike Daniel said of Coronado's attack, "and the only one they worked at was right over my nose. They got way too many yards for only running one play."

"We just really got after it," added linebacker Oscar Garcia. "It didn't matter that they weren't playing their regular quarterback."

A big part of the defensive success was Hereford's using outside kicks on every kickoff, all of which were in the second half. Chris Tardy came up with the ball twice, including the half's opening kickoff, to give the Herd possession. Tardy also blocked the PAT on the Mustangs' touchdown and had an interception that was wiped out by a penalty.

Cumpton said kicking outside was an attempt to keep the Ponies from running the "Starburst" return play made popular by the Texas Longhorns.

"They run that Texas return about as good as anybody," he said. "Ol' Butch (Coronado coach Butch Henderson) and them do a great job with that. You'll score and they'll run that thing and run it back."

"In our history of playing against his teams, they've run two back on us for touchdowns. We just decided early in the week we weren't going to kick to them. And we got it a couple of times."

Henderson said the strategy was nothing the Ponies haven't seen before, but the bounces literally went Hereford's way.

"That's just the way it goes when the ball bounces like that," Henderson said. "We lost two, one early when we went to sleep over there, and really we had a chance to scoop both of them up."

Henderson said what decided the game, though, was Hereford's simply being more physical up front.

"I thought Hereford did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage, especially with their offense," he said.

"Bromlow ran real hard. He did a good job of finding the seams and cutting back, especially in the second half. But I think a lot of credit goes to his offensive line. Those guys controlled the line of scrimmage and found those cut-back areas for him. They really did a good job."

Hereford was able to move the ball during the game's first 24 minutes, but three turnovers kept the Herd from seriously threatening.

After Bromlow ripped off a 39-yard gain to the Coronado 40 on the

first play of the game, Richard Sanderson's first passing attempt was intercepted by Elvin Milton. The Herd's next possession ended at the Coronado 33 when Nick Todd stepped in front of a Sanderson pass.

"We played pretty well offensively the first half," Cumpton said, "we just turned the ball over again. But the second half we didn't and we were able to move the ball."

"I thought our offensive line got better again," Cumpton added. "They've been working and working and, boy, they got better. And our backs ran hard, too."

The Ponies put the only points of the first half up with a 12-play drive that covered 64 yards. After taking over on their own 38 following a Tardy punt, the Mustangs marched to the Herd 2 with a 35-yard run from David Mayfield. The Whiteface defense made its first stand at that point, forcing Coronado to settle for the field goal.

The Mustangs had an opportunity to increase their lead when Steven Banner fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Jonathon Logue recovered at the Herd 37. The defense came through with its second stand, allowing one first down before forcing another field goal try and Pope's 44-yard attempt fell short and to the left.

The Herd started the second half with the onside kick recovery with T.J. Head directing the offense, but lost the ball on downs at the Coronado 36. The Ponies reached the Herd 38 before Blake Buckley picked off Swanson's pass to kill the drive.

Hereford needed just 11 seconds to take the lead for good as Bromlow ripped off his longest run of the year for the touchdown.

Bromlow said it was just a matter of running the right play at the right time.

"We started out running the dive out of the Brown set," Bromlow said. "When they picked that up we started running the toss out of the wing set and were able to move the ball a little. Then they picked that up and we switched to the Nebraska set."

Fullback Greg Urbanczyk, who added 64 yards on the night, said the scoring play worked just the way it was drawn up.

"The Nebraska puts me on the linebacker," he said. "He came up and I nailed him, Bromlow cut behind and was gone."

Urbanczyk added that the team was more than ready to bust loose in the game.

"We decided we were tired of losing and we just went out there and ran over them. We reached the peak tonight. We got into the Nebraska and just ran it down their throats."

Running it down their throats was how things went the rest of the way, and Cumpton said that was a definite advantage for the Herd.

"We were able to run the ball some," he said. "We didn't use too many different plays. But that's kind of the way we like to play, just stay after it."

"We've got to start throwing and catching it a little better, though," he added. "Our passing game probably

(See HERD, Page 7A)



Treating a visitor rudely

Lubbock Coronado quarterback Craig Swanson had a long night Friday as the Mustangs lost to the Hereford Whitefaces 21-9 at Whiteface Stadium. In the top photo, Swanson (16) tries to get off a pass as Blake Buckley (9) and Santos Liscano (77) apply pressure while Mike Daniel (57) comes from the other side. In the bottom photo, Liscano helps Eric Trujillo (60) put the wraps on Swanson while Mark Kriegshauser (84) and three other Herd defenders hurry to get in on the play.



Tardy has game of his dream(s)

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Hereford defensive back Chris Tardy literally had a dream come true near the end of the Herd's 21-9 over Lubbock Coronado on Friday night.

Late in the fourth quarter the Mustangs were driving for a touchdown when Tardy stepped in front of a Coronado receiver for the interception. Tardy felt he was just a step away from breaking it, but was tackled after returning the errant pass about 15 yards.

It was just as well. The Herd was flagged for being offside on the play. The ball went back to the Mustangs.

On Wednesday night, Tardy had a dream of intercepting a pass during Friday's game.

"In the dream, I scored," Tardy bashfully admitted after the game.

Despite giving the Mustangs four opportunities in Hereford's end of the field through interceptions and fumbles, the Whiteface defense was able to hold Coronado at bay most of the night. The Mustangs used a "multiple" offense like the old Dallas Cowboys, including the up-and-down bob by the line before the snap, to pick up 175 total yards.

"They ways Coach Purcell gave us to play helped tremendously," Tardy said. He explained that as offensive personnel shifted from one side of the formation to another, assignments automatically changed.

Tardy, who seems to wear a smile no matter what, had a bigger-than-usual smile after the Herd's win, the first in three starts.

"Victory is the only way, and I hope we're on a roll," Tardy said. He explained that after Coach Don Cumpton held his usual brief on-the-field talk, the players lingered for a few minutes after the coaches left to savor the victory.

"This team has become a family," Tardy said. "All of us are part of this family, and we are all on one team. We believe in our hearts no one is going to beat us from here on out."

"We decided to do this after last week, and we are going to be growing together. It's the Three Musketeers philosophy: All for one and one for all."

Matt Bromlow was wondering a little bit about when things might break loose for him this year.

Sure, he has been slowed by a bum leg and a sore back, but this was the guy who rushed for a new single-season record of over 1,300 yards last season.

Bromlow broke loose Friday for three touchdowns (one rushing, two passing), 215 yards rushing on 27 carries including a 68-yard touchdown run, and two catches for 21 yards.

And, by the way, Bromlow should have been one-for-one passing, but an attempted halfback pass fell incomplete.

Bromlow might have had two rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown, but on his way to the end zone early in the fourth quarter, he was hauled out of bounds by the facemask at the Coronado 6.

"That's why I stayed out of bounds on my knees for a minute after the run," Bromlow explained. "I wasn't tired, I was just mad because that guy had grabbed my facemask."

If two losses to start the season weren't motivation enough, the Herd was filled with a little more vinegar by some comments made about them during the week and predictions about the game in some quarters.

Herd guard Cody Page said he was ticked because an area newspaper reporter called Hereford coach Don Cumpton during the week and told Cumpton the Herd had not been 0-3 since 1976.

"Coach Cumpton told him we weren't 10-3 yet, but this reporter said we couldn't beat Coronado," Page said. "Well, we're not 0-3, are we?"

Page said the Herd was also fired up by some disparaging remarks made by Coronado coaches at the weekly media luncheon in Lubbock on Wednesday.

"That hit right on the button and got us motivated," Page said. "It hit the button that made us want to work hard in practice and come out and win."

Waco High gives No. 5 Marshall too much Fite in 36-7 thrashing

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Fullback Louis Fite and the Waco Lions won't be able to surprise many more opponents - the word is getting out.

Fite rushed for 220 yards on 33 carries and scored three times as Waco stunned Marshall, the state's No. 5-ranked Class 5A team, 36-7 Friday night.

Marshall had just upset defending state champion Odessa Permian the week before, and Waco was unranked. But Waco's 2-1 record after three weeks doesn't look bad, considering the opposition. The Lions lost to No. 2-ranked Converse Judson, but beat Huntsville.

"We're not going to worry about being state ranked," Fite said. "All we've wanted to do is play the best, beat the best and do the best we can."

Waco head coach Johnny Tusa sang Fite's praises after the game.

"If Louis Fite isn't the best running back in the state, he's certainly crowding it," Tusa said. "He's done some remarkable things. You have to be concerned about the wear and tear, but he's been resilient."

Through three games, Fite has 707 yards on 89 carries.

Marshall was hurt by two penalties that rubbed out touchdown passes of 23 and 85 yards at a time when the Lions led by only 7-0.

In other key games across the state:

- in Class 5A, top-ranked Aldine beat Alief Elsik 13-5, using an interception at the goal line in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory. No. 2 Converse Judson beat Killeen Ellison 17-0, and No. 3 Arlington Lamar got 233 yards from the state's leading 5A rusher, Shawn Walters, to beat Irving MacArthur 28-21.

- in 4A, tailback Cliff Groce scored on a 69-yard run and gained over 100 yards for the 10th time in his last 11 starts as No. 1-ranked A&M Consolidated struggled to a 27-7 victory over Pampa, which traveled 490 miles from the Panhandle to get to College Station. No. 2-ranked Lubbock Estacado beat Dumas 31-6, and No. 3 Henderson edged Nacogdoches 21-14. Groce had 147 yards in 12 carries at the half, but was sick and carried only once for eight yards in the second half.

- in 3A, kingpin Vernon rolled on, popping Burk Burnett 33-10, No. 2

Southlake Carroll defeated Azle 24-6, and No. 3-ranked Gladewater held off Carthage 17-14.

- in 2A, while No. 1 Groveton was waiting for its Saturday date with Waco Christian, second-ranked Pilot Point rolled over Lake Dallas 40-12 behind the 159 yards rushing of Richard Anderson, who scored on runs of 37, 43 and 25 yards. Third-ranked Schulenburg beat Yoakum 21-6.

- in A, top-ranked Munday blitzed Stamford 35-7, No. 2-ranked Italy overpowered Hubbard 34-7 and No. 3 Farwell beat Hart 46-0.

Odessa Permian was without head coach Tam Hollingshead Friday night, but the No. 10-ranked Mojo held off Amarillo High, 12-0. Hollingshead was serving the first game of a 2-game suspension ordered by the University Interscholastic League for holding a supervised practice in August before the allowed date.

Next week, Permian plays Odessa High, whose head coach was the one who blew the whistle on Permian. Hollingshead will still be sidelined, but tensions are high in Odessa and

both teams are expected to be high for their showdown. Under the UIL sanctions, Permian won't be able to advance into the playoffs at the end of the season.

McKinney, ranked No. 5 in 4A, beat Red Oak 49-0 behind the 215 yards of senior fullback James Thornton. On the game's third play, Thornton outraced Red Oak's defender for a 78-yard touchdown.

John Diggs ran for touchdowns of 89 and 48 yards, gaining 232 yards on 16 carries as Dallas Jefferson humbled West Mesquite 48-6.

Athens beat Highland Park 14-7 behind the 226 yards passing of quarterback Blake Armstrong, Class 4A's leading passer.

Perennial power Daingerfield, although unranked at the moment, beat Gilmer 34-24. Rory Frazier scored four times for Daingerfield on scampers of 56, 49, 4 and 36 yards.

South Grand Prairie beat Arlington Sam Houston 28-14, breaking a 10-game losing streak.

'Alamodome' already drawing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - It'll be more than two years before a completed domed stadium dominates the downtown skyline and competes with the Tower of the Americas for most distinctive city landmark.

But already, the so-called "Alamodome" is luring big conventions, attracting professional sports teams and generating intense political battles.

"It's going to be a real special building," said former mayor Henry Cisneros, chairman of the city's Dome Advisory Committee. "It will be a whole new dimension for the 1990s for this city."

Mayor Lila Cockrell said citizens' enthusiasm about the dome is growing, despite some initial voter opposition. "They're all going to love it - once it's here, once it's in place," she said.

The dome, which so far has no official name, is to be completed by early 1993. Work has begun at its 57-acre site east of downtown, and major construction is planned by year's end.

Big convention groups already are eyeing the stadium.

The American Dental Association just reserved it for a 1998 convention expected to draw 33,000 people. And the 6,500 attending the American Nurses Association convention in

1994 have booked the dome for a huge party.

The biggest convention held in San Antonio ever was the Southern Baptist Convention in June 1988, attended by 37,000, but officials said the convention strained facilities, and needed more space.

Though informally dubbed the "Alamodome," after the city's foremost historical monument, some claim the completed \$177 million stadium won't be a dome at all.

Its roof will be rectangular and suspended by four towers. Inside, instead of a high, round ceiling, the building will have a lower, 128-foot-high ceiling. Dome architects were instructed to make the stadium's design compatible with the city's traditional Spanish architecture.

Business leaders say the dome's 65,000-person seating capacity will help San Antonio - already a prime convention spot - attract large religious and political meetings it didn't have the space for before with only the convention center and the 16,500-seat HemisFair Arena to offer.

Steve Moore, executive director of the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, said another bonus is religious and political groups traditionally meet in summer, a slow convention time.

"This is a major feather in the cap

because this is business in the summer," Moore said. "It provides another wall of stability in the four seasons of meeting patterns."

The convention bureau has launched a national dome marketing campaign aimed at trade groups. The stadium also can accommodate sports - football, basketball, hockey and track and field.

"We get a kind of two shots for the price of one," Cisneros said of the dome's potential convention and sports uses.

Mrs. Cockrell said the new stadium was crucial in the city's landing a World League of American Football team. The franchise, which has no name or owner yet, will play two seasons at the outdoor Alamo Stadium before moving into the dome.

And the city is banking on the San Antonio Spurs making the dome home.

But Spurs owner Red McCombs and a group of city officials led by Mrs. Cockrell are at odds. In addition to a contract for his basketball team to play in the dome and to put an office there, McCombs has sought the dome concessions contract covering other stadium events.

McCombs wanted the two contracts separate, claiming he needs the concessions contract for financial

backing to help offset projected shortfalls the coming two seasons.

Mrs. Cockrell and some City Council members claimed the contracts must be linked so that if McCombs sells or moves the team the city will regain control of dome concessions.

"I am a very strong Spurs supporter, and I recognize without any question the asset they are to San Antonio," Mrs. Cockrell said. "I just want this to make it attractive for them to stay in San Antonio, and I want a disincentive for them to leave."

McCombs, who owns a car sales empire and formerly owned the Denver Nuggets basketball team, contends the city shouldn't worry about the departure of the Midwest Division champion team.

"My goal in purchasing the club two years ago was to make it work in San Antonio, and that's what we intend to do," he told reporters. "We don't have any interest in leaving."

The Spurs contract feud figures to be a prominent issue in the upcoming mayor's race. City Councilman Nelson Wolff, a mayoral candidate and potential challenger to Mrs. Cockrell should she seek re-election, agrees with McCombs.

Cisneros declined to comment on (See ALAMODOME, Page 9A)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Here is the Alamodome at a glance:

- Cost: \$177 million.
- Completion date: Early 1993.
- Location: East edge of downtown.
- Site: 57 acres.
- Seating capacity: 65,000 people.
- Space: 100,000 square feet of exhibit space; 65,000 sq. ft. of general assembly space.
- Sports capabilities: basketball, football, track and field, ice skating.
- Design: Rectangular; suspended roof; 128-foot-high inside ceiling.
- Financing: Half-cent local sales tax increase approved by voters in 1989.

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'Pokes seek another win in RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys travel to Washington with what coach Jimmy Johnson can boast of in no other NFL city - a winning streak.

The Redskins were the victims of Johnson's only victory in his rookie coaching season last year and are trying to break an unlikely two-game losing streak at home to the Cowboys.

The Redskins and Cowboys, both 1-1, meet Sunday at RFK Stadium with the Redskins favored by two touchdowns.

The Redskins saw their 13-3 loss to Dallas at RFK last year as the worst point of their second straight season out of the playoffs and cited it repeatedly as a reminder not to let down this year.

"That game was one of our lowest points of the season," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, who calls it one of the toughest losses of his decade in Washington. "Not because it was Dallas, but because of all the things that led up to it."

For the Cowboys, their Washington visit was the lone bright spot in a 1-15 season, a building block in Johnson's attempt to reconstruct the struggling franchise left behind by Tom Landry.

"It was a good feeling to win a ballgame but we'd had such a disappointing season that it tempered any kind of excitement," Johnson said.

The Dallas-Washington game no longer bears the lustre of what was once one of the NFL's great rivalries. But the Redskins two straight losses at home have evened the series despite the Cowboys' recent mediocrity.

In 1988, Landry capped a career of battles with the Redskins by getting his final victory against Washington at RFK Stadium in an otherwise dismal 3-13 season.

"To lose to Dallas again this year, we can't really have that happen," said wide receiver Gary Clark, who's listed as probable with a pulled hamstring.

"Last year, we took them lightly and they stuffed us," said Clark. "This year, we're not taking them lightly so we know whichever team wins is the better team that day."

Johnson is still rebuilding a year later but says he's doing it his way, for better or worse. He says he's placing no timetables on the Cowboys' recovery, but is clearly looking beyond this Sunday and even this season.

"I knew it was going to be a difficult situation taking over a team that was last in the league and I knew there was no quick turnaround," he recalled of his rookie season.

"I was told you don't have rough contact work once the season starts. So we stopped. And our line got soft, so in midseason we started back hitting practice and our defense really improved toward the end of last season," he said.

"This year, I'm going to do it my way, the only way I know how to coach," he said.

The early record shows the Cowboys are making headway as they await the draft choices stockpiled over the next two years.

They spared Johnson another season-long wait by getting their first victory in the first game this season, 17-14 over San Diego. And the Giants were helped to a 28-7 victory in the second week by at least a half-dozen dropped passes by Cowboy receivers.

Their running game, which averaged only 2.7 yards a carry in the first two games, should get better as rookie Emmitt Smith gets more experience and recently-acquired

veteran Alonzo Highsmith is worked into the lineup.

Second-year quarterback Troy Aikman has completed only 23 of 47 passes. But he's been pressured constantly, sacked seven times and still come back throwing.

"We're much further along now than we were at any point last year," said Aikman. "We've still got a long way to go, but it's encouraging."

"At least now we feel we've got a legitimate chance to win every time we go on the football field," he said.

Johnson pulled Aikman in the last quarter against the Giants last week, but said the quarterback remains the Cowboys' foundation and the signing of free agents and draft choices will revolve around the UCLA grad.

"One prerequisite for any quarterback is to have a good supporting cast, and that's the biggest concern right now - to improve in all the areas of our football team as much as we have at the quarterback position," said Johnson.

HERD

didn't look as good as did last week (four for nine for 42 yards, two interceptions team passing). We've got to work on that next week to keep

Game Summary

Herd 21, Coronado 9

Coronado	0	3	0	6	9
Herd	0	0	6	15	21

- C-Kelly Pope 21 FG
- H-Matt Bromlow 68 run (kick failed)
- H-Bromlow 5 pass from Richard Sanderson (Bromlow run)
- H-Bromlow 16 pass from Chris Blair (Jesus Gonzales kick)
- C-Ryan McWhirter 1 pass from Craig Swanson (kick blocked)

	Coronado	Herd
First Downs	12	16
Yards Rushing	138	284
Yards Passing	37	42
Total Yards	175	326
Comp-Att-Int	7-12-1	4-9-2
Punts-Avg	3-27.3	2-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	2-10	4-20
Time of Possession	25:50	22:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Herd: Matt Bromlow, 27-215; Greg Urbanczyk, 10-64; Rolando Ramirez, 1-4; Leo Brown, 1-3; Richard Sanderson, 1-3; Brian Bestley 1-minus 1; T.J. Head, 1-minus 2; Chris Blair, 1-minus 2. Coronado: David Mayfield, 17-90; Gilbert Rodriguez, 17-36; Brad Greenwood, 7-15; Craig Swanson, 3-minus 9; Jerrod Bell, 2-7; Bryce Caviel, 1-1.

PASSING-Herd: Sanderson, 3-6-2-26; Blair, 1-2-0-16; Bromlow, 0-1-0-0. Coronado: Swanson, 7-12-1-37.

RECEIVING-Herd: Bromlow, 2-21; Ben Weatherly, 1-12; Chad Brummett, 1-9. Coronado: Isaac Madrid, 3-19; Ryan McWhirter, 2-8; Eric McKee, 1-8; Rodriguez, 1-2.

people from bunching up on us on the running game."

Hereford upped the lead to 14-3 on its next possession, taking a Coronado punt at its own 19 and mounting a 10-play drive. Urbanczyk rumbled for a 29-yard gain to get things going and Bromlow added a 17-yard run. Sanderson, who returned when Head suffered a dislocated finger on the fourth play of the drive, then hit Bromlow on a swing pass for the score. The pair teamed up again on the two-point conversion as Sanderson made the option pitch to get Bromlow across the goal line.

Coronado finally controlled the kickoff and reached the Herd 24 in five plays, facing third-and-one. Hereford's defense rose again to stop

the Mustangs twice for no gain and end the drive.

The Herd moved out to the Mustang 43 before stalling, but the coverage team made the play to turn a punt into a 25-yard gain. Coronado's Jerrod Bell failed to call for a fair catch on Tardy's high floater, and Leo Brown came up with the resulting fumble.

"I thought our kicking game was definitely a plus," Cumpton said. "I'm real proud of our special teams. A lot of the kids on those don't play a whole lot and they did a great job."

Chris Blair came in at quarterback for the rest of the drive and capped it off by hitting a wide-open Bromlow on fourth down from the 16. "I was going to try to loft the ball to get it

over the defensive back," Blair said of the play. "Then I looked over there and Matt was all by himself and I just put it in there."

Tardy made his second onside kick recovery following the score, but the Pones got the ball at the Herd 44 when Brown fumbled.

Coronado needed 13 plays to finally get into the endzone. Swanson passed on nine of the plays, finding Ryan McWhirter from a yard out for the score.

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<p>6.05 Gallon High-Hiding Flat Latex Wall Paint cleans up easily and dries in a hurry! Colors v^r</p> <p>Reg. 7.60</p>	<p>12.05 Gallon WeatherAll Flat Acrylic Latex House Paint protects year-round!</p> <p>Reg. 15.10</p>	<p>10.60 Gallon E-Z Kare Latex Flat Finish is spatter-resistant and great for walls, ceilings!</p> <p>Reg. 13.25</p>
<p>8.90 Gallon Tru-Seal Waterproofing Coating for multi-purpose use. Clear.</p> <p>Reg. 11.15</p>	<p>3.90 Reg. 4.85 Exterior Paint Pad for painting or staining siding, fences, etc.</p> <p>Reg. 4.85</p>	<p>1.80 12.5 oz. net wt. Hi-Q High-Gloss Spray Enamel in beautiful colors and white. Dries fast.</p> <p>Reg. 2.25</p>
<p>While supplies last 2.99 8x10 Poly-Tarp</p> <p>QUANTITIES LIMITED</p>	<p>1.25 Reg. 1.95 Wood Glue delivers a strong, fast bond on wood surfaces. 8 oz.</p> <p>Reg. 1.95</p>	<p>85¢ Metal Grill Furnace Filter keeps system running more efficiently.</p>
<p>6.95 18-in. Palmyra Broom with a 60-in. self-locking handle. Built to be rugged!</p> <p>Reg. 10.95</p>	<p>4.99 While supplies last Twin-Pk. 60-Yd. Duct Tape W/Bonus Electrical Tape</p> <p>QUANTITIES LIMITED</p>	

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
 344 E. 3rd 364-3434
 Building Hereford Since 1939

Hereford Brand SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press
Here are Friday's results for teams ranked in the Associated Press top 10 in each classification:

- Class 5A**
 1. Aldine (3-0) beat Alief Elsiek, 13-5
 2. Converse Judson (3-0) beat Killeen Ellison, 17-0
 3. Arlington Lamar (3-0) beat Irving MacArthur, 28-21
 4. Marshall (2-2) lost to Waco, 38-7
 5. Amarillo Palo Duro (2-1) lost to Midland Lee, 25-21
 6. Houston Cypress Creek (3-0) beat Houston Northbrook, 38-7
 7. Sugar Land Willowridge (2-1) beat La Marque, 19-6
 8. Dallas Carter (1-1) vs. Fort Worth Wyatt, Saturday
 9. Longview (3-0) beat Carrollton Newman Smith, 49-12
 10. Odessa Permian (2-1) beat Amarillo, 12-0
- Class 4A**
 1. A.M. Consolidated (3-0) beat Pampa, 27-7
 2. Lubbock Estacado (3-0) beat Dumas, 31-6
 3. Henderson (3-0) beat Nacogdoches, 21-14
 4. Bay City (3-0) beat Nederland, 41-0
 5. McKinney (3-0) beat Red Oak, 49-0
 6. Kerrville Tivy (3-0) beat San Marcos, 56-0
 7. Dal Roosevelt (2-1) beat Dallas Lincoln, 16-6
 8. West Orange-Stark (2-1) beat Vidot, 48-7
 9. Big Spring (2-1) beat Lubbock, 28-14
 10. Jasper (2-1) lost to Huntsville, 22-12
- Class 3A**
 1. Vernon (3-0) beat Burk Burnett, 33-10
 2. Southlake Carroll (3-0) beat Azle, 24-6
 3. Gladewater (3-0) beat Carthage, 17-14
 4. Ballinger (3-0) beat Brady, 42-9
 5. Navasota (1-2) lost to Brenham, 23-15
 6. Mexia (1-1) beat Marlin, 31-0
 7. Atlanta (3-0) beat Queen City, 42-0
 8. Newton (1-2) lost to Woodville, 21-20
 9. Crockett (3-0) beat Jacksonville, 20-7
 10. Sealy (2-1) beat Sweeny, 24-17
- Class 2A**
 1. Groveton (2-0) vs. Waco Christian, Saturday
 2. Pilot Point (3-0) beat Lake Dallas, 40-12
 3. Schulenburg (3-0) beat Yukon, 21-6
 4. Farmersville (3-0) beat Callisburg, 43-9
 5. Grand Saline (3-0) beat Mineola, 16-6
 6. Post (2-0) vs. Reagan County, Saturday
 7. DeLeon (2-0-1) was tied by Comanche, 14-14
 8. Refugio (1-2) lost to Taft, 20-0
 9. Malakoff (1-2) lost to Canton, 21-14
 10. Celina (2-1) lost to Frisco, 33-16
- Class A**
 1. Munday (3-0) beat Stamford, 35-7
 2. Italy (3-0) beat Hubbard, 34-7
 3. Farwell (3-0) beat Hart, 46-0
 4. Flatonia (2-1) lost to Marion, 16-13
 5. Garden City (2-1) lost to Rankin, 27-14
 6. Spur (3-0) beat Rotan, 42-7
 7. Thorndale (1-2) lost to Lexington, 30-22
 8. Bartlett (3-0) beat Crawford, 36-15
 9. Fannin (2-1) lost to Caddo Mills, 19-0
 10. Coolidge (2-1) beat Normangee, 39-0

- Klein Forest 7, Plano 0
 Klein Oak 28, Katy 7
 La Joya 14, Roma 14 (tie)
 Lake Highlands 35, Tyler Lee 22
 Lakeview Centennial 34, Rich. Berkner 14
 Lamar Consolidated 15, Ho. Sam Houston 6
 Las Cruces (N.M.) Onate 22, EP Parkland 0
 Lewisville 17, Grand Prairie 0
 Little Cypress 34, Livingston 0
 Longview 49, Carrollton Smith 12
 Lubbock Monterey 21, Abilene 10
 Lufkin 35, Bryan 0
 Mansfield 33, Abilene Cooper 12
 Mayde Creek 14, Tomball 3
 McAllen 38, Laredo United 18
 McAllen Memorial 26, Westaco 0
 Midland 16, Andrews 8
 Midland Lee 25, Amarillo Palo Duro 21
 New Braunfels 21, Schertz Clemens 7
 Odessa 28, EP Eastwood 17
 Odessa Permian 12, Amarillo 0
 PA Jefferson 24, PA Lincoln 0
 Pasadena 28, Galena Park 8
 Pearland 21, Pasadena Rayburn 11
 Plano East 21, Grapevine 9
 Richardson 34, Dallas Skyline 0
 Round Rock 28, SA Holmes 13
 SA Brackenridge 21, SA Madison 15
 SA Clark 13, San Angelo Central 3
 SA Highlands 28, SA McCollum 15
 SA MacArthur 36, SA Jefferson 17
 SA Marshall 10, SA Churchill 0
 SA Roosevelt 27, SA Fox Tech 14
 SA Sam Houston 26, SA East Central 14
 SA South San 41, SA Burbank 0
 SA Southwest 28, Eagle Pass 0
 SA T-28, Seguin 24
 San Benito 24, Mercedes 10
 Sharpstown 26, Houston Farr 8
 Sherman 38, FW Trimble Tech 0

- The Colony 47, FW Northside 8
 Tuloosa-Midway 14, SA Kennedy 0
 Uvalde 62, Laredo Martin 6
 WF Hirschl 17, Plainview 10
 West Orange-Stark 48, Vidot 7
 Wharton 41, Santa Fe 6
 Wichita Falls 31, FW Carter-Riverside 7
 Willis 34, Liberty 27
 Wimmer-Hutchins 55, Paris 6
- CLASS 3A**
 Abilene Wylie 31, Eastland 18
 Alpine 15, McCombs 8
 Anahuac 47, West Hardin 0
 Aransas Pass 42, West Oso 7
 Atlanta 42, Queen City 0
 Ballinger 42, Brady 0
 Bowie 47, Holliday 13
 Breckenridge 14, Boswell 13
 Bridgeport 22, Alamo 9
 Brookshire-Royal 40, Edna 26
 Buna 49, Deweyville 0
 Burnet 61, Liberty Hill 0
 Caldwell 32, Bellville 20
 Cameron Yoe 14, Lampasas 13
 Canyon 21, Malakoff 14
 Canyon 41, Friona 3
 Childress 22, Tulla 20
 Clint 20, Cathedral 7
 Coldspring 35, New Caney 15
 Columbus 48, Stafford 13
 Comanche 14, DeLeon 14 (tie)
 Corrigan-Camden 37, Kirbyville 0
 Cotulla 24, Medina 7
 Crane 14, Lamona 14 (tie)
 Crockett 28, Jacksonville 7

- Luling 41, Dripping Springs 13
 Lyford 20, Rio Hondo 9
 Uvalde 62, Commerce 14
 Marble Falls 13, Bandera 6
 Mathis 48, Premont 7
 McGregor 35, Mart 3
- Mezla 31, Marlin 0
 Odem 35, Fuhrer 7
 Orange Grove 35, Woodboro 12
 Pecos 35, Boiling 28
 Pleasant Grove 24, North Lamar 13
 Pottoboro 15, Nocona 7
 Frairland 26, Temple Christian 0
 Rains 15, Princeton 12
 Randolph 26, Three Rivers 7
 Rockdale 22, Waco LaVega 8
 SA Randolph 26, Three Rivers 7
 SA Southside 27, Pearall 0
 San Diego 34, Benavides 0
 San Elitario 7, Truth or Consequences 6
 Seely 24, Sweeny 17
 Sinton 26, Robstown 14
 Somerset 25, SA Edgewood 6
 Sonora 42, Ozona 8
 Southlake Carroll 24, Azle 6
 Splendora 31, Huffman 19
 Spring Hill 17, Wynnaboro 14
 Springtown 21, FW Poly 6
 Taft 20, Refugio 0
 Tatum 19, Center 7
 Troy 34, Rogers 14
 Vernon 33, Burk Burnett 10
 White Oak 21, Clarksville 20
 Woodville 21, Newton 26
 Wylie 31, Eastland 14

- Hemphstead 41, Texas School for the Deaf 0
 Hull-Dalstia 23, Barbers Hill 20
 Ingram 13, Bangs 6
 Iraan 14, Van Horn 14 (tie)
 Jackboro 13, Archer City 0
 Johnson City 44, Leakey 14
 Karnack 6, Waskom 6 (tie)
 Kenedy 49, Runge 7
 Kerens 23, Dawson 6
 LaVilla 26, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6
 Leon 22, Teague 0
 Leonard 26, Tom Bean 14
 Lexington 38, Thorndale 22
- Lone Oak 21, Celeste 20
 Lovelady 20, Trinity 17
 Marion 16, Flatonia 13
 Mason 41, Center Point 6
 Maypearl 40, Dallas Lakehill 0
 Memphis 14, Clearendon 7
 Millsap 28, Paradise 0
 Moody 14, Academy 6
 Navarro 14, Hutto 0
 New Waverly 47, Shepherd 8
 Nixon-Smith 8, Karnes City 7
 Nocona 15, Pottoboro 7
 Ore City 24, Beckville 10
 Overton 22, New Diana 21
 Pilot Point 40, Lake Dallas 12
 Poth 28,ourdantou 10
 Quanah 42, Paducah 13
 Ralls 38, Lubbock Roosevelt 14
 Redwater 13, Maud 0
 Salado 41, Austin Hyde Park 24
 San Saba 33, Hamilton 6

- Menard 24, Junction 6
 Meridian 15, Tolar 14
 Motley County 46, O'Donnell 14
 Munday 35, Stamford 7
 Oakwood 14, Calvert 12
 Petersburg 14, Hale County 13
 Petrolia 19, Crockett 0
 Rankin 27, Garden City 14
 Rising Star 32, Hico 12
 Roby 6, Snyder JV 0
 Sabine Pass 14, Beaumont Christian 0
 Sanderson 40, Marfa 6
 Santa Anna 66, Robert Lee 12
 Spur 42, Rotan 7
 Sterling City 12, Miles 0
 Sudan 14, Springlake-Earth 7
 Throckmorton 19, Hawley 0
 Valley Mills 50, Bruceville-Eddy 6
 Windthorst 40, WF Notre Dame 13
- SIX-MAN**
 Amherst 38, Loop 8
 Aspermont 49, Loraine 0
 Blanket 20, Lueders-Avoca 3
 Blackwell 61, Novice 20
 Boqueville 54, Boles Home 6
 Bynum 56, Morgan 0
 Christoval 24, Sands 9
 Dell City 19, Balmorhea 18
 Follett 46, Amarillo Christian 33
 Fort Hancock 42, Marathon 14
 Gordon 48, Goutins 0
 Goree 43, Harrold 30
 Grady 22, Ira 12
 Groom 47, Samswood 0
 Guthrie 46, Miami 6
 Harper 39, May 6
 Jayton 43, Newcastle 18
 Jonesboro 48, Buckholts 0
 Klondike 38, New Home 6
 Lefors 33, Alamo Catholic 0
 Lometa 42, Palm Rock 12
 McLennan 55, Silverton 20
 Millard 54, Jonesboro 48
 Moran 29, Highland 28
 Mulsib 18, Rockdale 12
 Oglesby 49, Star 0
 Paint Creek 12, Strawn 10
 Richland Springs 28, Lohn 18
 Rochester 37, Woodson 14
 Ropesville 36, Cotton Center 20
 Rule 47, Hermleigh 0
 Sidney 39, Brooksmith 38
 Sierra Blanca 30, Buena Vista 8
 Southland 45, Patton Springs 31
 Three Way 53, Meador 40
 Trinidad 52, Aquilla 0
 Valley 74, Higgins 20
 Wellman 42, Borden County 8
 Wilson 24, Denison 6
 Zephyr 58, Cherokee 8

- By The Associated Press**
CLASS 5A
 *Atamogordo (N.M.) 48, EP Riverside 12
 Aldine 13, Alief Elsiek 5
 Aldine Eisenhower 48, Smiley 26
 Aldine MacArthur 29, LaPorte 24
 Aldine Nimitz 14, Pasadena Dobie 7
 Alice 21, CC Miller 14
 Arlington 35, Denton 27
 Arlington Lamar 28, Irving MacArthur 21
 Aus. Johnson 43, Round Rock Westwood 14
 Baytown Sterling 35, Texas City 0
 Beaumont Central 49, Ho. Front Brook 0
 Brownsville Porter 36, Brownsville Rivera 12
 CC Carroll 31, Victoria Stroman 15
 CC Moody 28, CC King 7
 Cantulito 29, Prezidio 0
 Carrollton Turner 27, Marcus 20
 Clear Creek 9, Alvin 3
 Clear Lake 28, Conroe McCulloch 7
 Cleburne 24, Ennis 20
 Conroe 28, Baytown Lee 14
 Converse Judson 17, Killeen Ellison 0
 Cypress-Fairbanks 28, Houston Memorial 7
 Dallas Spruce 15, Mesquite 0
 Del Rio 24, Montemery Tech 12
 Donna 13, Edouch-Elas 0
 Duncansville 24, Arlington Martin 17
 EP Andrea 23, Carlsbad (N.M.) 14
 EP Bel Air 29, EP Jefferson 20 (tie)
 EP Bowie 52, Las Cruces (N.M.) 21
 EP Burge 25, Las Cruces N.M. Mayfield 0
 EP Coronado 21, EP Hanks 6
 EP Del Valle 21, EP Aulin 14
 EP Irwin 17, Socorro 3
 Edinburg 12, Harlingen 7
 FW Dunbar 5, Eules Trinity 3
 FW Haltom 35, Burleson 0
 FW Richland 23, Weatherford 13
 Fort Bond Dullies 31, Alford Hastings 7
 Fort Bond Willowridge 19, La Marque 6
 Galveston Ball 14, Deer Park 10
 Garland 44, Dallas Hillcrest 7
 Grand Prairie 28, Arlington Sam Houston 14
 Harlingen 21, Laredo Nilton 0
 Houston Austin 41, Houston Davis 13
 Houston Lee 17, Houston Washington 13
 Houston Madison 28, Sterling City 8
 Houston Milby 19, Bellaire 7
 Houston Yates 21, Beaumont West Brook 7
 Humble Kingwood 28, Spring Westfield 10
 Huntsville 22, Jasper 12
 Horat Bell 25, FW Western Hills 0
 Irving 42, FW Arlington Heights 14
 Irving Nimitz 35, FW Southwest 7
 Killeen 53, South Oak Cliff 12

- So. Gr. Prairie 28, Arlington Sam Houston 14
 South Houston 14, Brazoswood 10
 South Oak Cliff 15, Mesquite 0
 Spring 27, Reagan 15
 Temple 33, FW Eastern Hills 7
 Tyler John Tyler 20, DeSoto 19
 WF Rider 24, Amarillo Tascosa 7
 Waco 38, Marshall 7
 Ysleta 12, El Paso 7

- CLASS 4A**
 A.M. Consolidated 27, Pampa 7
 Allen 26, Dallas Smith 12
 Athens 14, Highland Park 7
 Austin Anderson 15, Austin Travis 8
 Austin Reagan 25, Pflugerville 10
 Austin Westlake 17, Austin Bowie 0
 Bastrop 21, Copperas Cove 15
 Bay City 41, Nederland 0
 Beville Jones 31, Cuero 28
 Big Spring 20, Lubbock 14
 Brazosport 29, Friendswood 21
 Brenham 23, Navasota 15
 Brownwood 28, Belton 13
 Calallen 34, Kingsville 6
 Channelview 27, Cleveland 20
 Chapel Hill 24, Kilgore 5
 Columbia 14, Angleton 10
 Coppell 28, Cedar Hill 0
 Corsicana 28, Waxahachie 6
 Crosby 21, Houston C.E. King 21 (tie)
 Crowley 2, Midolthian 0
 Dallas Adamson 19, Bishop Lynch 13
 Dallas Jefferson 46, West Mesquite 8
 Dallas Madison 38, Dallas Pinkston 6
 Dallas Roosevelt 16, Dallas Lincoln 6
 Dallas White 38, Seagoville 0
 Dayton 26, Clear Brook 0
 Denison 28, Everman 14
 El Campo 46, Oakridge 7
 FW Brewer 23, Keller 14
 Flour Bluff 34, Hebbronville 0
 Fort Stockton 26, Kermit 0
 Georgetown 42, Austin Crockett 21
 Granbury 14, FW Paschal 6
 Gregory-Portland 55, Rockport-Fulton 0
 Hallsville 29, Texas High 23
 Hays 50, Austin Anderson 37
 Henderson 21, Nacogdoches 14
 Herford 21, Lubbock Coronado 9
 Joshua 10, Alvarado 0
 Justin Northwest 16, Gainesville 9
 Kaufman 29, Wylie 15
 Kerrville Tivy 56, San Marcos 6
 Lancaster 39, Rockwall 23
 Levelland 28, Seminole 0
 Lockhart 54, Del Valle 0
 Longview Pine Tree 14, Palestine 7
 Lubbock Dunbar 14, Amarillo Caprock 0
 Lubbock Estacado 31, Dumas 6
 McKinney 49, Red Oak 0
 Midway 64, Austin McCallum 0
 Monahans 28, Frenship 20
 Mount Pleasant 38, Pittsburg 6
 New Braunfels Canyon 14, Boerne 10
 Palestine 13, Dilhoff 6
 Fort Lavaca Calhoun 33, Needville 21
 Fort Neches-Groves 45, GP North Shore 0
 Quilinda 27, Ferris 7
 Raymondville 16, Rio Grande City 14
 SA Alamo Heights 42, Pleasanton 0
 SA Memorial 20, SA West Campus 20 (tie)
 San Angelo Lake View 15, Clyde 14
 Silsbee 36, LaGrange 14
 Smithson Valley 14, Leander 7
 Snyder 16, Littlefield 6
 Stephenville 27, Sweetwater 13
 Sulphur Springs 41, Lindale 21
 Sweetwater 31, Stephenville 27
 Taylor 34, Austin Lanier 3
 Terrell 46, Dallas Sunset 0

- CLASS 3A**
 Alba-Golden 16, Hariston 13
 Albany 21, Knox City 13
 Alto 54, San Augustine 0
 Amarillo Highland Park 29, Bovina 6
 Anson 13, Seymour 6
 Arg 35, Cushing 6
 Asherton 6, Brant 2
 Big Sandy 55, Conno-Pickton 0
 Blooming Grove 41, Wortham 12
 Brackettville 34, Nusco Canyon 27
 Bullard 22, Eustace 0
 Caddo Mills 19, Fannindel 0
 Canadian 26, Shamrock 6
 Centerville 18, Scurry-Romer 0
 China Spring 28, Godley 14
 Cisco 6, Merkle 0
 Clifton 39, Whitney 0
 Coahoma 21, Tahoka 0
 Coleman 19, Early 0
 Comfort 26, Lytle 0
 Danbury 33, Mount Carmel 0
 DeLeon 14, Comanche 14 (tie)
 Dilley 14, Sabinal 6
 Dublin 48, Cross Plains 0
 Elkhart 48, Shelbville 6
 Elysian Fields 20, Hughes Springs 7
 Farmersville 43, Callisburg 0
 Franklin 37, Bremond 7
 Frankston 26, Cayuga 6
 Ganado 28, Wetmar 12
 Garrison 29, Troup 19
 Grand Saline 16, Mineola 6
 Grandview 13, Trinity 13 (tie)
 Grapehead 54, East Chambers 6
 Hamlin 21, Baird 6
 Harmony 28, Edgewood 17
 Hawkins 34, Sabine 23

- Schulenburg 21, Yoakum 6
 Seagraves 12, Brownfield 10
 Shiner 49, Brazos 13
 Somerville 12, Rosebud-Lott 3
 Spearman 51, White Deer 8
 Stratford 46, Gruver 0
 Sunray 7, Boise City Okla 6
 Timpony 41, Carlisle 7
 Union Grove 12, Union Hill 7
 Van Alstyne 24, Aubrey 0
 Van Vleet 14, Hitchcock 7
 Wall 28, Jim Ned 0
 Wellington 20, Wheeler 7
 West Sabine 30, Evadale 6
 Wimberly 53, Blanco 6
 Winona 7, Quitman 0
 Wolfe City 14, Community 10

- CLASS A**
 Agua Dulce 26, Skidmore-Tynan 15
 Anton 21, Nazareth 20
 Axilett 28, Itasca 6
 Bartlett 36, Crawford 15
 Ben Bolt 36, Riviera 12
 Bronie 14, Water Valley 6
 Coolidge 39, Normangee 0
 Eden 20, Rocksprings 16
 Erra 26, Valley View 16
 Evant 28, Sar 'o 12
 Falls City 34, Natalla 13
 Farwell 46, Hart 0
 Gorman 43, Ranger 9
 Granger 39, Thrall 7
 Holland 27, Riesel 12
 Iola 46, Colmesneil 8
 Italy 34, Hubbard 7
 Jarrell 27, Florence 6
 Lindsay 48, Whitewright 18
 Lorenzo 33, Kress 7

- CLASS 2A**
 Alba-Golden 16, Hariston 13
 Albany 21, Knox City 13
 Alto 54, San Augustine 0
 Amarillo Highland Park 29, Bovina 6
 Anson 13, Seymour 6
 Arg 35, Cushing 6
 Asherton 6, Brant 2
 Big Sandy 55, Conno-Pickton 0
 Blooming Grove 41, Wortham 12
 Brackettville 34, Nusco Canyon 27
 Bullard 22, Eustace 0
 Caddo Mills 19, Fannindel 0
 Canadian 26, Shamrock 6
 Centerville 18, Scurry-Romer 0
 China Spring 28, Godley 14
 Cisco 6, Merkle 0
 Clifton 39, Whitney 0
 Coahoma 21, Tahoka 0
 Coleman 19, Early 0
 Comfort 26, Lytle 0
 Danbury 33, Mount Carmel 0
 DeLeon 14, Comanche 14 (tie)
 Dilley 14, Sabinal 6
 Dublin 48, Cross Plains 0
 Elkhart 48, Shelbville 6
 Elysian Fields 20, Hughes Springs 7
 Farmersville 43, Callisburg 0
 Franklin 37, Bremond 7
 Frankston 26, Cayuga 6
 Ganado 28, Wetmar 12
 Garrison 29, Troup 19
 Grand Saline 16, Mineola 6
 Grandview 13, Trinity 13 (tie)
 Grapehead 54, East Chambers 6
 Hamlin 21, Baird 6
 Harmony 28, Edgewood 17
 Hawkins 34, Sabine 23

- CLASS 1A**
 Alamo 9, Blythe 0
 Alton 21, Combs 14
 Alton 14, Combs 14
 Alto 54, San Augustine 0
 Amarillo Highland Park 29, Bovina 6
 Anson 13, Seymour 6
 Arg 35, Cushing 6
 Asherton 6, Brant 2
 Big Sandy 55, Conno-Pickton 0
 Blooming Grove 41, Wortham 12
 Brackettville 34, Nusco Canyon 27
 Bullard 22, Eustace 0
 Caddo Mills 19, Fannindel 0
 Canadian 26, Shamrock 6
 Centerville 18, Scurry-Romer 0
 China Spring 28, Godley 14
 Cisco 6, Merkle 0
 Clifton 39, Whitney 0
 Coahoma 21, Tahoka 0
 Coleman 19, Early 0
 Comfort 26, Lytle 0
 Danbury 33, Mount Carmel 0
 DeLeon 14, Comanche 14 (tie)
 Dilley 14, Sabinal 6
 Dublin 48, Cross Plains 0
 Elkhart 48, Shelbville 6
 Elysian Fields 20, Hughes Springs 7
 Farmersville 43, Callisburg 0
 Franklin 37, Bremond 7
 Frankston 26, Cayuga 6
 Ganado 28, Wetmar 12
 Garrison 29, Troup 19
 Grand Saline 16, Mineola 6
 Grandview 13, Trinity 13 (tie)
 Grapehead 54, East Chambers 6
 Hamlin 21, Baird 6
 Harmony 28, Edgewood 17
 Hawkins 34, Sabine 23

- CLASS 0A**
 Agua Dulce 26, Skidmore-Tynan 15
 Anton 21, Nazareth 20
 Axilett 28, Itasca 6
 Bartlett 36, Crawford 15
 Ben Bolt 36, Riviera 12
 Bronie 14, Water Valley 6
 Coolidge 39, Normangee 0
 Eden 20, Rocksprings 16
 Erra 26, Valley View 16
 Evant 28, Sar 'o 12
 Falls City 34, Natalla 13
 Farwell 46, Hart 0
 Gorman 43, Ranger 9
 Granger 39, Thrall 7
 Holland 27, Riesel 12
 Iola 46, Colmesneil 8
 Italy 34, Hubbard 7
 Jarrell 27, Florence 6
 Lindsay 48, Whitewright 18
 Lorenzo 33, Kress 7

- PRIVATE SCHOOLS**
 Addison Trinity 13, Grandview 13 (tie)
 Cedar Hill Trinity 42, Dallas Christian 7
 ChristWay 48, Granbury Happy Hill 18
 Clisterian 15, Waco Reicher 14
 Dallas Baptist 44, Roys City 0
 Dallas Jesuit 22, Greenville 6
 FW Nolan 28, Lake Worth 7
 Garland Christian 14, FW Temple 12
 Greenville Christian 22, Dallas Christian 14
 Houston Kinkaid 42, Houston Plus 12
 Houston St. John's 41, NW Academy 6
 Liberty Christian 20, Venus 0
 Lubbock Christian 6, Melrose N.M. 0
 Lutheran North 42, Bay Area Christian 15
 Midland Christian 60, Allen Academy 12
 SA Antonian 21, Potent 13
 SA St. Anthony 20, San Marcos Academy 0
 St. John's 41, Northwest Academy 6
 TC-Cedar Hill 42, Dallas Christian 7
 Trinity Valley 16, Greenhill 6
 Tyler Gorman 28, DeSoto 19
- Sunday's Games**
National League
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
- American League**
 Boston at New York, 1:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
 Texas at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
 California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
- National Football League**
 Atlanta at San Francisco
 Dallas at Washington
 Indianapolis at Houston
 Kansas City at Green Bay
 Miami at New York Giants
 Minnesota at Chicago
 New England at Cincinnati
 Philadelphia at LA Rams
 Phoenix at New Orleans
 (3 p.m. games)
 Pittsburgh at LA Raiders
 San Diego at Cleveland
 Seattle at Denver
 (Late game) Detroit at Tampa Bay
 Monday: Buffalo at NY Jets

HERD SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEEK OF SEPT. 24-29
(HOME EVENTS IN BOLD)

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED	TENNIS Herd at Amarillo Palo Duro, 4 p.m.	NO EVENTS SCHEDULED	FOOTBALL Frosh Maroon at Tulla, 5 p.m. Frosh White at Dumas, 5 p.m. JV at Wolfforth Frenship, 7 p.m. Sophs at Tulla JV, 7 p.m.	FOOTBALL Herd vs. Wolfforth Frenship, Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.	CROSS COUNTRY Herd at Amarillo Invitational, 10 a.m.
	FOOTBALL 8th Maroon A&B vs. Canyon JH, HJH Field, 5 p.m. 8th White A&B vs. Dumas, South Field, 5 p.m. 7th Maroon A&B at Canyon JH, 5 p.m. 7th White A&B at Dumas, 5 p.m.				TENNIS Herd vs. Canyon Randall, Whiteface Courts, 1 p.m. (District match) VOLLEYBALL Varsity, JV vs. Pampa, HHS Gym, 2 p.m. (District match) Frosh, 8th & 7th at Berger JH Tournament, TBA
Crystal City 27, LaPyr 24 Daingerfield 34, Gilmer 24 Decatur 27, Iowa Park 10 Denver City 32, Muleshoe 14 Devine 7, Floresville 2 Dimmitt 54, Amarillo River Road 0 Elgin 35, Gonzales 3 Fairfield 27, Rank 7 Floydada 14, Lockney 7 Forney 28, Garland Forest 0 Fredericksburg 34, Medina Valley 0 Freer 12, George West 0 Frisco 33, Celina 16 Gliddings 58, Waller 6 Gladewater 17, Carthage 14 Goliad 23, Yorktown 21 Graham 13, Mineral Wells 0 Greenwood 24, Stanton 0 Groesbeck 32, Waco Robinson 0 Hallettsville 32, East Bernard 7 Hamshire-Pennett 32, Bridge City 6 Hardin 21, Tarkington 12 Hardin-Jefferson 28, Orangefield 0 Hildago 0, Sharpshoot 0 (tie) Hillsboro 28, Lorens 8 Hondo 40, Carrizo Springs 0 Hooks 21, Omaha Paul Hewitt 7 Ingleside 21, Bishop 20 Jefferson 21, West Rusk 14 Kemp 13, Crawford 12 Kennedale 27, FW Christian 7 Kountze 15, Huntington 7 LaFeria 46, Santa Rosa 7 LaGrange 28, Smithville 2 LaVerna 46, Stockdale 8 Lake Travis 37, Manor 31 Linden-Kildare 35, DeKalb 6 Llano 33, Gatesville 0	CLASS 2A Alba-Golden 16, Hariston 13 Albany 21, Knox City 13 Alto 54, San Augustine 0 Amarillo Highland Park 29, Bovina 6 Anson 13, Seymour 6 Arg 35, Cushing 6 Asherton 6, Brant 2 Big Sandy 55, Conno-Pickton 0 Blooming Grove 41, Wortham 12 Brackettville 34, Nusco Canyon 27 Bullard 22, Eustace 0 Caddo Mills 19, Fannindel 0 Canadian 26, Shamrock 6 Centerville 18, Scurry-Romer 0 China Spring 28, Godley 14 Cisco 6, Merkle 0 Clifton 39, Whitney 0 Coahoma 21, Tahoka 0 Coleman 19, Early 0 Comfort 26, Lytle 0 Danbury 33, Mount Carmel 0 DeLeon 14, Comanche 14 (tie) Dilley 14, Sabinal 6 Dublin 48, Cross Plains 0 Elkhart 48, Shelbville 6 Elysian Fields 20, Hughes Springs 7 Farmersville 43, Callisburg 0 Franklin 37, Bremond 7 Frankston 26, Cayuga 6 Ganado 28, Wetmar 12 Garrison 29, Troup 19 Grand Saline 16, Mineola 6 Grandview 13, Trinity 13 (tie) Grapehead 54, East Chambers 6 Hamlin 21, Baird 6 Harmony 28, Edgewood 17 Hawkins 34, Sabine 23	CLASS 1A Alamo 9, Blythe 0 Alton 21, Combs 14 Alton 14, Combs 14 Alto 54, San Augustine 0 Amarillo Highland Park 29, Bovina 6 Anson 13, Seymour 6 Arg 35, Cushing 6 Asherton 6, Brant 2 Big Sandy 55, Conno-Pickton 0 Blooming Grove 41, Wortham 12 Brackettville 34, Nusco Canyon 27 Bullard 22, Eustace 0 Caddo Mills 1			

College games going waaay toooooo loonnnng

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP)—The conversation of the two women in the coffee shop at the Lubbock Inn went something like this:
First Woman: "I couldn't believe how late the game lasted. I was ready to go by halftime."
Second Woman: "It was way past my bedtime I tell you. What's happened to games? It's like they are playing doubleheaders or something."

There's some sympathy from this corner for the two sleepy-eyed Lubbock ladies.
 The Texas Tech-Houston game lasted almost four hours, starting a little after seven and ending a little before 11.
 Houston's no-huddle run-and-shoot offense was devastating the Red Raiders who tried to respond with an air game of their own. The marathon produced more than 100 passes and 1,000 yards offense as Houston won 51-35.

Players were tired, coaches were tired, spectators were tired, cheerleaders were tired. Deadlines were squeezed. Television programming was blown.
 The Texas Tech mascot, standing on the roof of one of the buildings and waving a flag for defense and another for offense, must have felt as if his arms were going to fall off.
 The clock-stopping college rules and, of course, television timeouts were the culprit.

NFL games have a quickened pace now. The Dallas-New York Giants game was over in 2:47 last Sunday. Mercifully.
 The NFL says it has lost only six or seven plays a game with the rules juggling.
 The College Rules Committee needs to make some changes next year or some fans are going to be driven away from the game. A football game shouldn't take as long as a round of golf.

The clock would stop for injuries or official timeouts and, in the last five minutes of each half, for incomplete passes, penalties and out-of-bounds plays.
 Also, couldn't halftimes be shortened by five minutes or so

without hurting the bands and pep squads?
 Football fans don't want to have to face an ordeal when they go to games. And that's what some of these marathons have become and the caliber of the game itself is suffering.

ALAMODOME
 the battle, saying he no longer is at City Hall and isn't privy to details of the negotiations.
 "My task, as I see it, is to turn the key over to the city on a finished building," said Cisneros, who left office last year after a eight years as mayor. During his final months as mayor, Cisneros successfully campaigned for passage in January 1989 of a half-cent local sales tax increase to finance dome construction.
 The McCombs-Cockrell dispute isn't the only controversy surrounding the stadium.
 A few dozen east side residents and businesses have been forced to relocate because of it. Most in the predominantly minority community are reluctant to speak out on the issue. Some say privately they believe the stadium and its parking lots may ruin the fabric of the neighborhood.
 Mrs. Cockrell contends no matter where a stadium were built, some

buildings would have to be cleared. And she said most property acquired at the dome site was obtained through negotiation, not imminent domain condemnation.
 "I think people feel they were given a fair price for their property," she said.
 Mrs. Cockrell and Cisneros said the city has tried to involve minority- and women-owned businesses in dome construction. The city has offered workshops to let those businesses know how to get involved.
 San Antonio leaders say they are convinced once the domed stadium is a reality citizens will rally around it.
 "Our citizens are getting more and more interested and excited in the Alamodome," Mrs. Cockrell said. "The Alamodome, once it is complete, will certainly be a very striking, very important new addition to the city."

College games are going too long and something needs to be done.
 Even the NFL finally recognized its product was drifting into viewer boredom and fatigue with 3 1/2-hour games.
 The NFL has shortened games by running the clock on incomplete passes, out-of-bounds and penalties except in the last two minutes of the first half and the last five minutes of the second half.
 The NFL has also shortened halftime to 13 minutes.


Of course, the television networks will have to approve, but surely even they are not pleased with four-hour games that disrupt programming and send viewers to bed.
 As exciting as the Notre Dame-Michigan game was Saturday night, how many viewers hung on past 11 o'clock?
 Colleges should keep the clock running after incomplete passes, after penalties are stepped off, after runners or receivers go out of bounds and after kickoffs are run back.

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 Trust a friend of the family... trust Rix

—YOUR EYES—

VISION CHANGES AS WE AGE



Most people find it more difficult to focus on reading matter as they get older. Presbyopia — the formal name for the loss of the ability of the eye to refocus completely for clear vision at near distances — is the most common change as the eyes age, and most people can expect to wear reading glasses sooner or later.

The surprise to most people is that distance vision changes, too. A nearsighted person, approaching the age of 50, may need a weaker prescription for distance. He or she may even find that distance vision seems clearer when the glasses are removed. It is most unusual, however, for older eyes to improve to the point where glasses are no longer needed for distance.

People who have been farsighted all their lives will probably begin to need glasses at this age for distance as well as for near vision. Excessive farsightedness causes blurring and eye strain at both distance and near. Incidentally, this kind of farsightedness is quite different from presbyopia.

Regular optometric examination is recommended so that your eyeglass prescriptions can keep pace with normal changes in the way you see. The optometrist will also test older eyes for such vision-related problems as glaucoma.

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE
 Optometrist O.D.
 426 N. Main - Suite E. The Atrium 384-8755

The (One Size Fits All) Prize!

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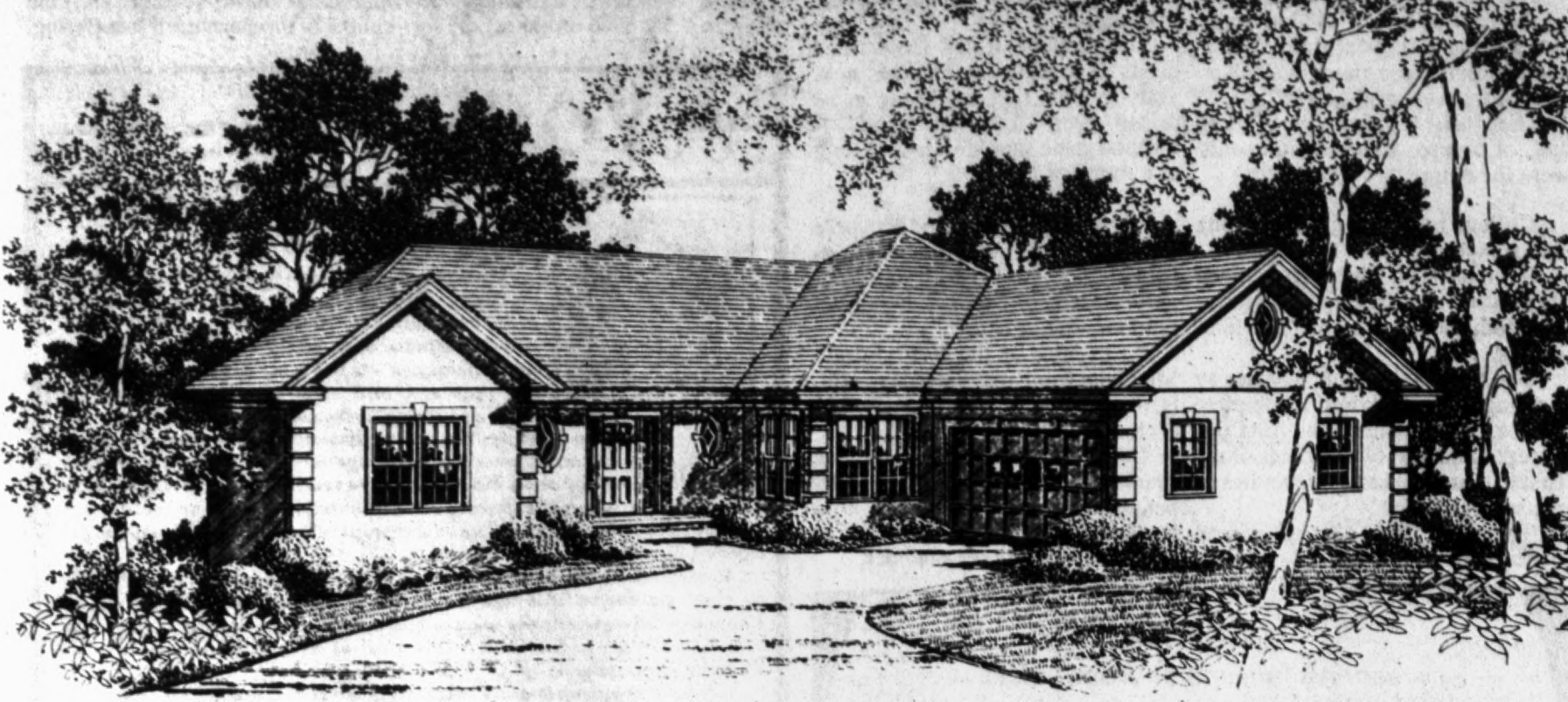


Are you tired of entering those tired and mundane contests that have nothing to offer but the conventional old 100% cotton T-Shirt as a reward?
 While the other guys are offering you the old "T-Shirt Off Our Back" routine, we've been trying to come up with a new twist to our 1990 Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Try \$500 in Hereford Bucks on for size. They never shrink in value, and they're as good as gold anywhere in Deaf Smith County.. For 13 long and glorious weeks, we will offer \$500 in Hereford Bucks to any forecaster who correctly guesses the winning team in each of 26 games (includes the tie-breaker game). Join the fun!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

**Enter the Hereford Brand
 Football Contest EACH WEEK
 This Fall!**

Real Estate



Family Area Creates A New Appeal

ORGANIZED PLAN KEEPS UP WITH ACTIVE FAMILY



© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

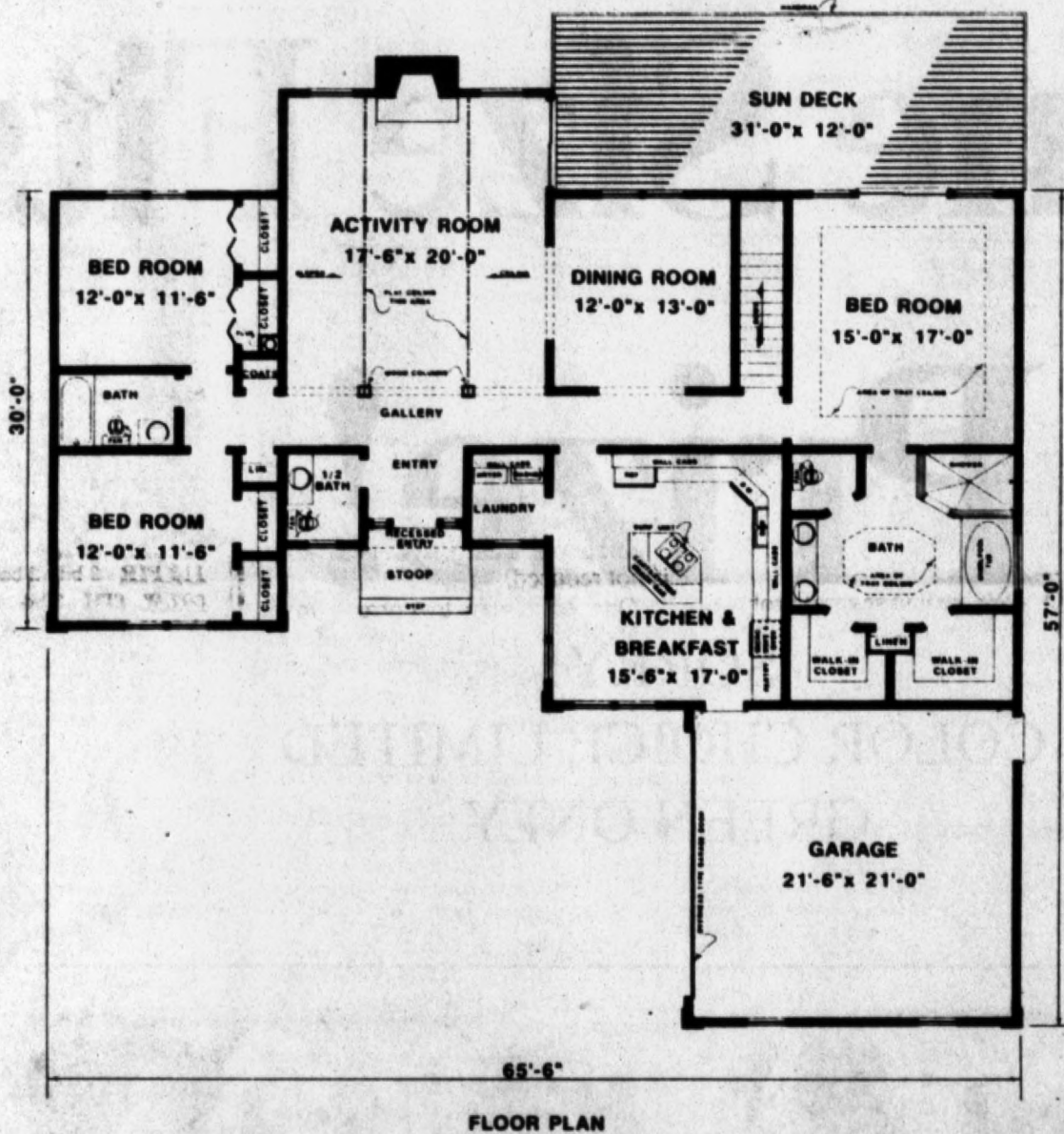
Entry is direct to a gallery central hall, divided from the great room only by wood columns. The family room is shown with a sloped ceiling and the fireplace and sun deck access which make up improved livability. The dining room is separated from the family room only by cased openings and formal dinners are unexposed to the kitchen giving the family chef more privacy.

A distinctive island surface unit is shown in that it includes a cantilevered snack bar for those hurry up meals. The breakfast table would be located in the corner between two walls of double hung windows. Cabinets and pantry areas are spacious.

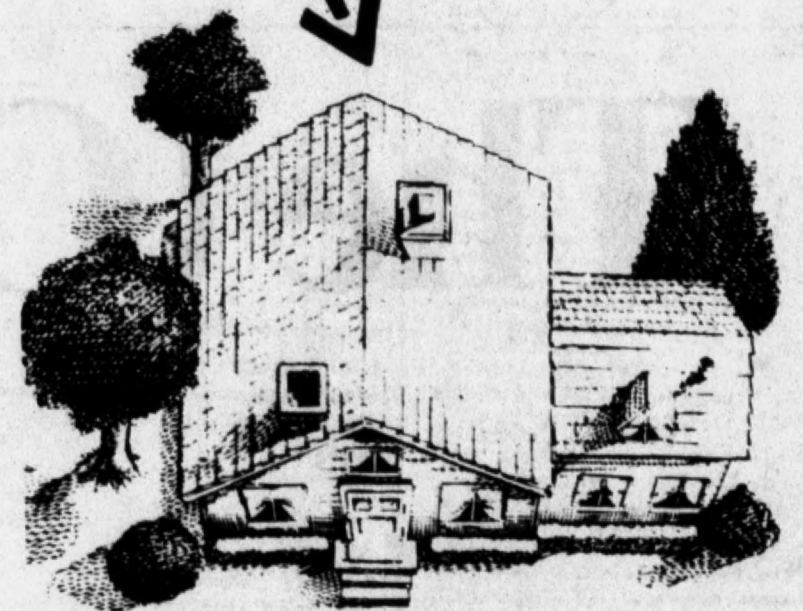
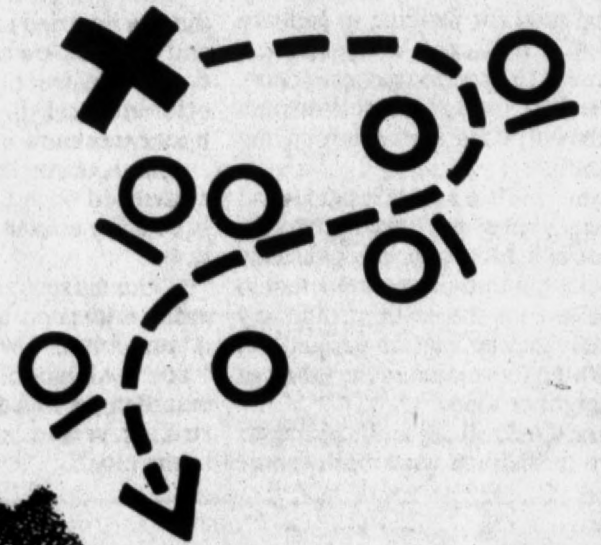
A central basement stair is located near the master bedroom suite and the master bedroom suite is glamorized by a tray ceiling, glorious Mr. & Mrs. walk in closets, twin lavatories, garden tub, separate shower and sequestered commode area. A neat linen closet is provided for this bath. Two additional bedrooms are isolated at the opposite end of this plan, sharing a central bath and provided with two closets each. A central half bath is shown for daytime use.

The traditional exterior is embellished with stucco finish, ornate windows, corner quoins and combined hip and gable roof design.

The plan is Number 2172. It includes 2,165 square feet of heated area and is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA. 30345.



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Financing. Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home.

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An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating

price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field—a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.
313 N. Lee 364-2030

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, Oct. 2, 1990 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LSP**FLOOD ***PAINT
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$23,400	•
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$22,800	•
702 N. LEE	494-109117-270	2	1	\$29,950	•
The pool is not warranted in any way.					
220 AVE D	494-167202-721	3	1	\$24,500	•
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$17,700	•
706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3	1	\$22,100	*/CASH
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3	2	\$17,200	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$12,600	*/CASH
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2	1	\$11,250	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$17,600	*/CASH
VEGA					
305 N. 9TH ST.	494-149062-703	3	2	\$33,000	•

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD-PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6601 1-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-359-7661. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-359-7661 to provide information for deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.
EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.
HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
PRE-QUALIFY LETTER - ALL AREAS
All sales contracts received for FHA insured loans on HUD acquired properties must be accompanied by a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes":
 - * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - ** Flood insurance required.
 - *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice or obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-743-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



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Extension cords reach out

By **READER'S DIGEST**
For AP Newsfeatures
Electrical extension cords are so useful and common that many people forget they can be dangerous.

In fact, some local electrical codes forbid their use. If the cord is wrong for the job or is improperly used, it can cause fire. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that improperly used extension cords cause nearly 5,000 house fires each year.

Here are some do's and don'ts for choosing and using extension cords:
- Consider an extension cord a temporary connection. Unplug it and store it after each use.

- If several devices are attached to one extension cord and used at the same time, there is a good chance the cord is overloaded.

- Most extension cords are marked with a rating in amperes (also called

amps or simply abbreviated "A"). The appliance should not exceed the cord's ampere rating. To obtain an electrical device's amperage, divide its wattage by 110. Then choose an extension cord with appropriate ampere rating. Generally, appliances that produce heat or cold - space heaters, air conditioners, refrigerators, clothes dryers - have higher amperage than appliances that do mechanical tasks - food processors, clothes washers and vacuum cleaners.

- The wiring in electrical cords is also rated to help you when choosing extension cords. The lower the number, the larger the wire and the greater the amount of current it can safely carry.

A lamp-type cord usually contains No. 18 wire. Don't use it for any device which draws more than seven amps. Heavier-duty No. 16, No. 14, or even No. 12 should be used for

devices which draw higher amounts of current.

- An extension cord's length is also important. A longer cord wastes current. If it is too long, the drop in current can reduce an appliance's efficiency. A No. 18 lamp-type cord, for example, should never be more than 25 feet long.

- If you must use an extension cord for a refrigerator, air conditioner or some other electrical unit that draws substantial amounts of current, it should be a heavy-duty three-wire cord.

- When working with any power tool - whether large or small, stationary or portable - use only a heavy duty, grounded, three-wire cord that is No. 14 or heavier.

- Extension cords should not cross traffic lanes or be used near water. If you must temporarily use an extension cord where there will be

traffic, tape it to the floor to avoid tripping over it.

- Remove extension cords from an outlet by grasping the plug. If you pull it out by yanking on the cord, the wires may eventually tear loose, resulting in a shock or short circuit.

- You can tell if an extension cord is defective by examining it for frayed or cracked insulation or a damaged plug or receptacle. If the cord is damaged, it's better to replace it. If the plug is damaged, you can replace it with a new plug with the same or greater current-carrying capacity.

- Make a permanent hanger for an extension cord by tying rawhide or heavy twine behind the plug. After rolling up the cord, wrap the rawhide or twine around it, tie a bow, and use one of the bow loops to hang up the cord.

Plumbing problems need precautions

By **POPULAR MECHANICS**
For AP Newsfeatures

If you are shutting down a summer home, here are some plumbing-system precautions you should take.

Shut off the power to the water heater. Then, using a garden hose, drain the water heater and the pressure tank. In each case, close the hose bibs when the tanks are completely drained.

Because plumbing codes prohibit any unnecessary fresh water piping traps, you should be able to drain your system by draining your water heater and opening the meter unions or pressure tank hose bib. Open all upper

level faucets and fixtures. You can expect gravity to do most of the work for you, especially if you have basement fixtures.

But even well plumbed homes sometimes have one or two small piping traps, so you should also force the system with compressed air. This can be done with an air tank, a blow gun attachment - both are rental items - and a damp rag. Begin by closing all the faucets and valves, except the lowestmost drain points. Then proceed to the faucet farthest away from the drain point and open just the cold side of the faucet. Then remove the spout aerator and insert the blow gun

attachment into the spout and wrap the damp rag tightly around the joint. Release several short bursts of air. Then, shut off the cold side and repeat the procedure on the hot side. When you've finished, close all faucets, valves and unions.

If your fresh water supply piping is made of copper or plastic, sediment will not be a problem. If it's made of galvanized iron, flakes of rust will float free when the system is recharged. When recharging a galvanized system, simply remove the aerators from all faucets and purge the system through those and other restricted outlets, such as tub spouts and sillcocks. When the

water runs clear, replace the aerators and flush the toilet several times. If you find the toilet does not shut off completely, stop the water at the shutoff valve and remove the diaphragm cover from the ballcock. Pick out any rust particles with tweezers.

If your plumbing system steps down and then up again, forming a long length of trapped water, you won't be able to blow enough water from it to prevent a freeze from splitting the pipe. In most cases, cutting a union at the lowest point in the trap will be your best alternative.

Questions, answers about your home

By **POPULAR MECHANICS**
For AP Newsfeatures

Q - We've scraped, wire-brushed and power-sanded flaking paint from our garage in preparation for painting, and still, in some spots, we can't get the paint off. What do you recommend?

A - If paint is hanging on that tightly, don't remove it. Sound paint

will not interfere with the bond of the new paint. If your idea is to remove all paint so the finished surface will be really smooth, feather the edges of the remaining paint with medium sandpaper.

Q - The fiberglass privacy panels at one end of our patio are stained badly and would look better with

fresh paint. What is the correct way to prepare them and paint them?

A - Try cleaning the panels with isopropyl alcohol, then buffing them with white buffing compound and a polishing disk mounted on a portable drill.

The result may cause you to think twice about the need for painting. If you still wish to paint, wipe the panels down with naphtha, rinse with water and then apply latex.

Q - We've had several problems with our dishwasher. The serviceman said regular preventive maintenance we could perform ourselves would have eliminated most of our service problems. Is this true?

A - Your serviceman is correct. Home appliances, like automobiles, respond well to preventive maintenance. An easy job that will keep your dishwasher humming efficiently is to clean the spray arm and drain area periodically. On some models, the filter screen and drain are in plain view; others require some disassembly to access.

Turn off the electrical power to the dishwasher. Remove the bottom spray arm and filter screen and clean them with a scrub brush. Loosen any lodged particles in the spray holes with a piece of stiff wire. Clean the top spray arm without removing it.

Clearaway particles from around the pump cover and drain area, and remove any buildup of mineral deposits from the heating element using vinegar and a scrub brush. Make sure both spray arms turn freely. If they don't, check for debris or mineral buildup around the pivots.

Some standing water should remain visible at the bottom of the drain. This keeps the pump seals from drying out. But standing water should not touch the bottom of the heating element. If it does, check the drain holes for kinks or sharp bends.

Q - Our home's previous owner closed off one of the gable louvers when he installed aluminum siding.

One other vent was left open. Is there a way to get adequate ventilation without removing the siding or tearing up a lot of shingles?

A - Your problem is common in houses that have been resided with aluminum. Many installers cover vents with siding that has only small slots, and these give inadequate ventilation. Installers should frame around the vent, then trim around the framing with siding, so the vent size is not reduced.

One easy way to correct your problem is to install a roof vent on the rear slope of the roof so it is not visible from the street. Your contractor should place the vent near the gable end and cut a hole in the roof just large enough to contain the vent casing. This way, very few shingles will have to be disturbed.

Q - The iron water pipes in our old home have calcium buildup in them, restricting the water flow to a trickle. Is there some chemical means to flush out the pipes? Except for restriction, the pipes appear to be in good condition.

A - Although the pipes may look good from the outside, they are probably deteriorating from the inside out. Besides the calcium buildup, there is probably a heavy rust buildup contributing to the restricted flow.

The only thing that will remove calcium is acid. However, the acid will also attack the pipes. And, if it is not totally flushed out, it could attack you, too. Also, if you remove the calcium buildup, you will probably end up with leaking fittings, since the calcium seals rust-pitted pipes and leaking joints.

You have two choices: don't do anything, or repipe the house. If the water flow is indeed a trickle, I would recommend replacing the pipes, possibly using plastic pipe if it is legal in your area.

(For further information on any home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127).

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That's what you can win in the Hereford Brand Football Contest!
See Tuesday's paper for details.

COUNTRY LIVING - Over 3,000 sq. ft. home with 5 acres, completely redone, special features in living room, den, extra special kitchen, solarium & aviary. Must see, call Carol Sue LeGate.
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429 CENTRE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace in den, bay windows in dining area, several ceiling fans, lots of extra storage. Includes ERA Buyers Protection Plan. \$64,900.

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824 AVE K - 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, stove & refrigerator stay.
108 NORTHWEST - 3 bd., 1 bath, low equity, assumpt. owner carry 2 nd.
437 N. TEXAS - 3 bd., 1 bath, cul-de-sac, FHA, basically take over.
321 16TH - 3 bd., 1 bath, ref. air, central heat, ceiling fans.
502 SYCAMORE - 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, reduced, workshop & storage building.
127 ASPEN - 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, reduced, redwood deck, good buy.
300 WESTERN - 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, mid-forties, brick, good carpet, cent. air.
113 FIR - 3 bd., 2 bath, redecoratd, new dishwasher, roomy, nice.
507 W. 4TH - 3 bd., 2 bath, reduced, sharp, growing space, basement.
133 CHEROKEE - 3 bd., 2 bath, reduced for quick sale, lot of extras.
205 WESTERN - 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, nice, large basement, sprinkler system.
114 MIMOSA - 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, good location, paved alley, great yard.
22 YUCCA HILLS - 3 or 4 bd., 2 baths, you will like the country living.
210 RANGER - 3 bd., over 3,300 sq. ft., 3 car garage, large bdrs., great yard.
2028 PLAINS - 3 or 4 bd., 2 1/2 bath, special, mint condition, extra yard.

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- 283 ac, CRP, 6 years left, 1/4 mi off pavement, 1 irrigation well, allotted.
- 2766 sq. ft. (+) house, Westhaven, 3-2-2, basement, corner lot.
- 2324 sq. ft. (+) house, N. Texas, 3-2-2, sprinkler, nice home.
- Lawrence Ward Trucking on E. 15th, 3 houses, shop, roping arena, pavement 2 sides.
- #1 House 303 McKinley, corner lot, 3-1, no garage.
- #2 House 319 McKinley, 3-1 no garage full basement.
- #3 Small house in between, #1 and #2.
- #4 House 401 E 3rd, 3-1-1, vacant, corner lot.
- #5 House 405 E 3rd, 3-1-1, vacant, 1 garage serves #'s 4 & 5. Will sell all 5-for moving off lots-#'s 1 through 5-one or all
- 40 ac on E 15th good development property.
- 516 Ave. I, 3-2-2 brick, FP, Security, sprinkler, fenced yard.
- 411 S 25 Mile Ave. Large lot, large older home will sell house to move or both.
- 22 ac W 15th, no well, fenced -- 55 ac joining on S - no fence, no well.
- 12000 ft (+) Total Heat/Air Metal Bldg. on 2.5 ac Mabry Addn, Insulated Paved Parking - Make Offer.
- Commercial Zoned lot, 5th and Miles.
- Industrial Park, 40 ac (+) S Progressive Rd.
- 652 ac, 5 irrig. wells, pre feeder, quanset, corrals, playa return, on pavement
- 707 Blevins, 2-1-1, very nice, clean.
- 501 Willow Lane, 2-2-2 brick, corner lot.
- 115 Ave J, 2-1-1, nice yard.
- One section 3 mi. N on 2943, Improvements, 5 wells, 1/2 CRP, 1/2 Farm, on pavement.

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402 W. Park - Excellent Buy! Northwest of Hereford. Reduced. Must see to believe!

Small Acreage - with three houses. Located close to town. Rent houses will pay for this property. Priced way below market value - owner financing. Call for details.

402 W. Park - Excellent Buy! Northwest of Hereford. Reduced. Must see to believe!

180 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase.

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

West Lake St. - Six 50 ft. lots.

407 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Building and commercial lot lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.)

227 Ranger - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.

305 Stadium - New listing! Ranch-style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced.

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Farm and Ranch

Christie wins lamb show

Hereford youngsters enjoyed a good week at the Tri-State Fair last week, led by Colby Christie in the lamb show.

Colby drove his lamb to the grand championship of the 1990 show. The lamb had won breed champion honors in the Medium Wool division, while his brother, Kelly, had the reserve medium wool champion and the reserve breed champ in the finewood division. The Christie brothers also placed in several other divisions in the show.

Also in the lamb show, Julie Schlabs was fourth in Class 1 finewood; Truett Schlabs was fourth in Class 2 finewood and ninth in Class 3 finewood cross; Pamela Price was seventh in Class 1 finewood cross; Brandy Messer of the Hereford FFA was seventh in Class 2 finewood cross; Courtney Crawford was 10th in Class 2 finewood cross and fourth in Class 3, and was ninth in Class 4 medium wool; Janae Schlabs was seventh in Class 3 finewood cross; Lauren Hansen was eighth in Class

1 medium wool; Brian Wilson had sixth in medium wool Class 2; Dominique Guerrero received eighth in Class 6; Holly Andrews was ninth in Class 2 medium wool; Jennifer Hicks was fifth in Class 3 medium wool; Donna Grotegut was second in Class 4 medium wool and fifth in Class 7; and Hayden Andrews was 10th in Class 6 medium wool. In the steers, Brek Binder had the champion in the English Division, Britney Binder received a first, and Shambryn Wilson and Jeremy Blair

had the reserves in their divisions.

In the barrow show, Brian Wilson was fourth in Class 3. Brandy Messer received a reserve champion ribbon in Class 2 and a third in Class 3; Zack Vasek had reserve champs in Class 5 and Class 7, and Clarissa Wall and Jay Wilson also showed animals in the barrow show.

(Note: results for all county exhibitors were not available. The Brand regrets their unavailability and will run the other results of Top 10 finishers from Deaf Smith County when provided).



The first American-made automobile in history, the "buggyaut," was invented by Charles E. Duryea, who first drove it in 1892.

System relies on packers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says it may be ready to put into use within two years a controversial proposal to streamline beef inspections, including the notion of putting greater reliance on packing companies.

Officials hailed a report by the National Academy of Sciences as an important step in the development of the experimental inspection system for cattle slaughter plants.

The academy's report generally supported adoption of the Streamlined Inspection System for cattle - called SIS-C - but had some important qualifications for its approval.

For example, the report said, if the department does rely more heavily on private industry to maintain meat quality, the agency should "concentrate its resources on safety" to guard consumers against microbial and

chemical contamination.

"The federal government should design its inspection programs to focus on contemporary health issues," the report said. "It should insist that industry comply with policies and procedures required to protect public health and foster public confidence in the safety of the food supply."

Although supporting the speeded-up inspection system for cattle, the report said the Food Safety and Inspection Service should develop methods for quickly testing carcasses for microbial and chemical contamination.

The SIS-C plan was studied by a panel of the academy's Institute of Medicine under a \$154,000 grant from the department.

"From a food safety viewpoint, SIS-C alone is probably no better, and in some situations can be less effective, than traditional inspection because the reduced oversight by government inspectors is not compensated by a total commitment to product quality on the part of the industry," the report said.

But the report also called the streamlined system "the most important change in bovine meat inspection" since federal supervision was begun in 1906.

"For this system to work in practice, both FSIS and industry must fully endorse the philosophy of shifting responsibility for meat quality from FSIS to industry so that the government can concentrate on safety," the report said.

The plan was officially proposed in November 1988. USDA spokesman Jim Greene said an amended proposal probably would be made based on the new study.

Greene said the department plans to begin using the revised system within two years, but only in plants that slaughter "fed" cattle for the slaughter market. These cattle are mostly grain-fattened steers and heifers from feedlots.

The report said about 80 of the nation's more than 1,300 USDA-inspected cattle slaughter plants would be eligible to use the system. Those account for an estimated 80 percent of the fed cattle slaughtered for the consumer market.

Lester M. Crawford, FSIS administrator, said the 11-month study by the scientific panel "confirms our ongoing commitment to modernize inspection at cattle slaughter plants is on solid footing."

Crawford said the report shows the experts agree the proposed system "is a single, successful step" toward an optimal scientific inspection program that was envisioned by the academy in a 1985 report to the agency.



The Renaissance painter Raphael painted more than 300 pictures of the Madonna.

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Bumper crop forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wheat farmers could be headed for another bumper wheat crop in 1991 despite a sharp increase in idled acreage, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The land-idling requirement for 1991 was set by Congress at 15 percent of the wheat base acreage, an attempt to shrink the supply and bolster sagging market prices. For the 1990 crop, the idling requirement was 5 percent.

Producers must participate in the land-idling program to qualify for government price supports and deficiency payments.

Figures supplied Thursday by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service showed that if yields hold to their recent trend, total U.S. wheat production in 1991 could be around 2.4 billion bushels.

That would be down from this year's near-record of nearly 2.76 billion bushels, the biggest output since the early 1980s.

But at the reduced level of 2.4 billion bushels, the 1991 crop would still be at a six-year high, except for the 1990 harvest.

Agreement on a 15 percent wheat set-aside came during a conference on Wednesday between House and Senate negotiators trying to settle differences on respective farm bills passed this summer.

Some pressure had developed for an even higher 1991 idling requirement, and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter earlier had tentatively announced it would be in the range of 10 percent to 20 percent.

However, Yeutter had indicated a final decision would have to wait on final passage of the farm bill.

On Thursday morning, Yeutter followed up on the House and Senate conferees' action by announcing he intended to put a 15 percent reduction into effect. The information was needed, he said, so winter wheat farmers know how much to plant this fall.

The department's ASCS, which administers commodity programs, said the 15 percent reduction would probably reduce harvested wheat acres in 1991 by 5 million to 7

million acres from this year's 69.9 million acres.

According to the agency, wheat farmers may idle a total of about 12 million acres under the 1991 program. That would compare with around 7 million acres signed up for idling this year.

One ASCS official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a 1991 harvest of 2.4 billion bushels would "pretty much break even" with projected use of wheat in the 1991-92 marketing year that will begin next June 1.

No major changes in export trade or domestic use were considered in drawing up the long-range projections, he said. The U.S. wheat supply would hold fairly steady under those assumptions.

Earlier this month, a USDA supply-and-demand analysis showed the U.S. wheat stockpile could rise to 936 million bushels by June 1, compared with 535 million bushels at the beginning of the marketing year last June 1.

The increase in unused stockpiles, of course, is due mostly to this year's bumper harvest.

As a result, wheat prices have tumbled sharply. The Sept. 12 report said farmers nationally may see an average of \$2.55 to \$2.85 per bushel over the 12 months of the current marketing year. That would be down from \$3.72 in each of the two previous years.

In a related report Thursday, the department's Economic Research Service said that despite the lower commodity prices recently, its Aug. 29 forecast for record farm income is still valid.

"Recent commodity market developments point to lower season-average prices for corn, wheat and milk in 1990-91 than were expected a month ago," the report said. "However, these changes will have offsetting effects on U.S. farm incomes, and most of the impacts will be felt next calendar year."

For example, it said, farmers also are producing a huge corn crop this fall and prices have declined. Corn producers make less money, but livestock producers have lower feed costs.

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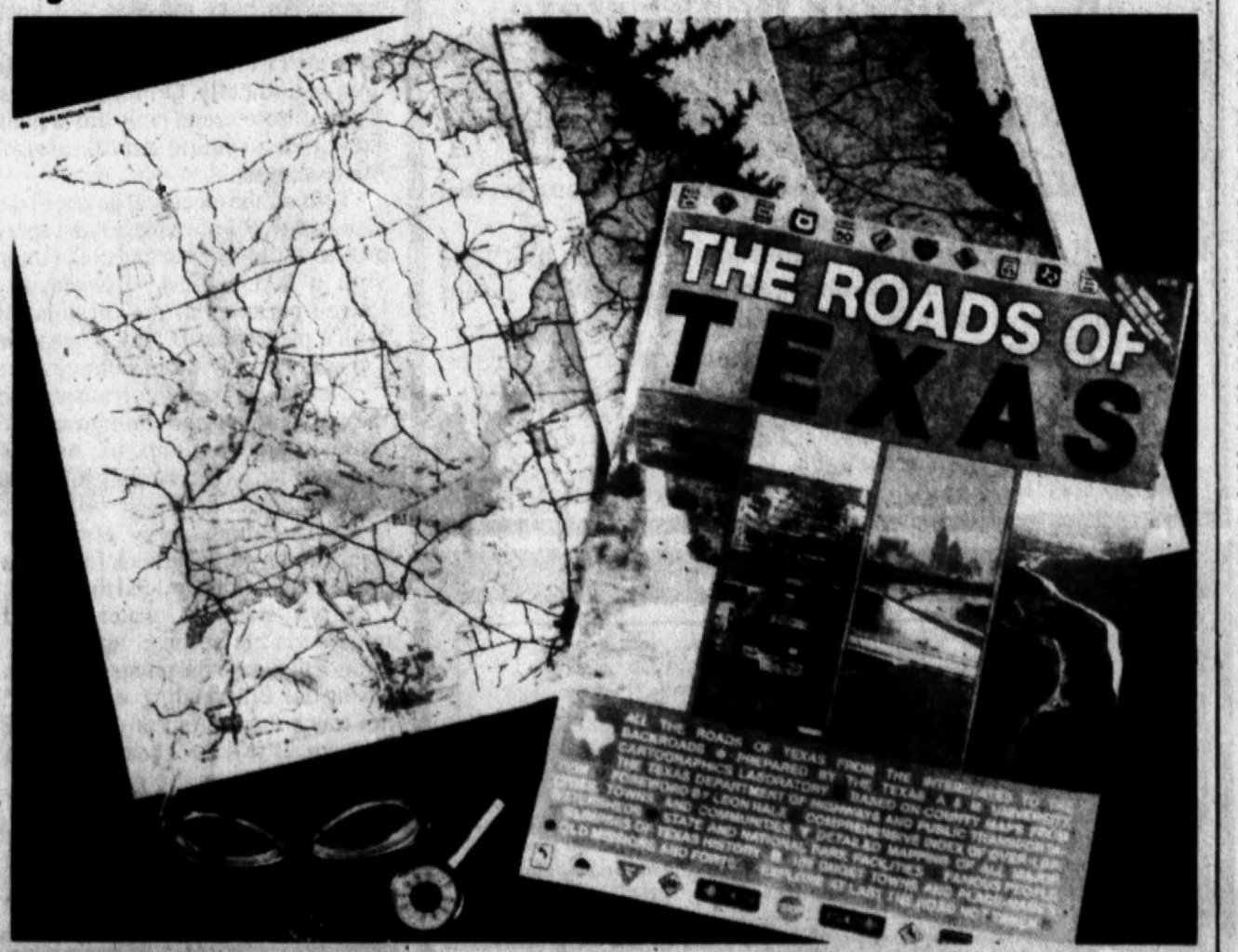
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Life!



MRS. JOHN EVERS
...nee Jana Sledge

Sledge, Evers vows spoken in Austin

Former Hereford resident Jana Sledge became the bride of John Evers during a candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon. Officiating at the ceremony was Robert Boyce, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Gerald Sledge of Austin and the bridegroom is the son of Vernon and Frances Evers of Austin.

Entrance of the church was embellished with ivory silk basket arrangements. The church altar was enhanced by two spiral candelabra holding ivory tapers decorated with peach bows. Pews were marked with peach satin bows.

Leesa Penland of Amarillo served her sister as matron of honor and Debbie Gonzales of Houston served as maid of honor. David Sledge of Amarillo, brother of the bride, served as best man along with Neal Webb of Austin.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Mona Evers of Copperas Cove, Lisa Sampley of Lubbock, and Kristin Cranfill of San Angelo.

Guests were escorted by Ross Brown of Austin, Drew Phipps of Temple and Oscar Kasum of Houston.

Kristen Pospisil, daughter of Karla and Johnny Pospisil, and Melissa Laird, daughter of Kim and Dennis Laird, served as flower girls. Ring bearer was Tyler Sledge, son of David and Susan Sledge.

Lighting candles were Casey Sledge and Todd Morgan of Aspen, Colo.

Carol Schramm of Warda, accompanied by organist Ann Bamsch of Warda, sang "The Lords Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown with alloncon lace over satin embroidered

with delicate seed pearls and iridescent sequins which created a floral design, puffed sleeves, antebellum waistline and a full skirt with a seven foot train.

The bride's shoulder length Juliet cap was fashioned with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

She carried a bouquet of silk magnolias, peach rose buds and English ivy. She also carried a hand embroidered handkerchief made by her great-grandmother and wore the traditional blue garter made for her by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. N.E. Wolfe of Nocona.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length taffeta peach dresses with ivory lace and pearl trim. Each carried a taffeta peach stem Hibiscus surrounded by baby's breath and peach bows.

Following the ceremony Allison and Angela Sledge of Abilene invited guests to register at the reception, barbecue dinner, and dance held at the American Legion Hall in Giddings.

The bride's three-tiered amaretto butter cake was surrounded by four auxiliary cakes with various fruit fillings, and ivory frosting with flowers and scrolls.

A groom's cake was a Gran Marnier chocolate mousse cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico the bride wore a two piece ivory silk dress with pearl jewelry.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

The bride, a 1982 Hereford High School graduate, received a degree in interior design from Texas Tech University in 1988. She is employed by Haverty's Furniture.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Llano High School and attended Southwest School of Electronics. He now attends the University of Texas and Austin Community College.



The record for the most gold medals for Olympic swimming is held by American Mark Spitz. He won a record seven in 1972 as well as two in 1968 and of these, eight were won in record time. He also holds a silver and a bronze from 1968.

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Space-age braces help straighten teeth

ST LOUIS (AP) - You don't have to be a kid to straighten out that smile or your bite. The number of adults wearing braces has more than doubled in the last ten years, according to the American Association of Orthodontists.

Orthodontics go well beyond cosmetic effects, though those are important psychologically, the organization says. Treatment can help patients avoid tooth decay, gum disease and tooth loss, and that usually means less cost in the long run.

The AAO says that one of the most prevalent problems in adult teeth is overcrowding, which makes them difficult to clean and prone to decay. Conversely, open spaces can cause healthy teeth to tip, with deterioration of supporting bone and consequent looseness of teeth. Another problem is protruding front teeth, which don't meet properly while chewing, causing abnormal wear of tooth surfaces and stress on supporting bone and gum tissue. And then there are related problems outside the mouth, like disorders of the temporomandibular joints (TMD) connecting the lower jaw to the skull, which can cause chronic headaches, earaches and facial pain. Orthodontics, and sometimes surgery, can alleviate these conditions.

For treatment, the traditional "tin-grin" braces have been improved on, especially from the adult point of view. Most orthodontists now are using the more aesthetically pleasing brackets, bonded directly to teeth and attached to the main arch wire that moves them. There also are nearly invisible lingual braces, which are applied to the inside surfaces of the teeth. Though these are more expensive due to longer wearing time (and also not applicable to all orthodontic problems), many people choose them if they feel appearance is important professionally. Other types include

clear or tooth-colored brackets which are less noticeable than regular braces.

New technology has brought "space-age" wires that are more flexible and hold a pre-formed shape, often resulting in less discomfort and shorter treatment time. Also new are tiny magnets attached to upper or lower molars, which help move teeth by magnetic force. These may eliminate the need for orthodontic headgear worn outside the mouth.

Technology also will help you visualize what you'll look like after treatment. The AAO is offering a complimentary computer-imaged likeness that will show a what a re-arranged smile can do for your appearance. The organization has created a "Smile Bank" of hundreds of smile photographs, programming them into a computer that will combine an appropriate one with your current photo or video image. Send a clear color photograph - a closeup frontal shot with a wide "toothy" grin - along with your name, address and phone number, to the American Association of Orthodontists, 460 North Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Camp Fire open house, Sept. 27

Camp Fire has scheduled an open house at 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Camp Fire Lodge located at 903 14th St. on Sept. 27.

This is an introduction to the Camp Fire program and new clubs will be organized.

Camp Fire helps children develop self-reliance and self-confidence. Meetings are usually held each week after school, in the evenings or on weekends.

Auxiliary meeting held

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 met in regular session Sept. 17 at the VFW Post Home with Betty Boggs presiding.

Kay Crismon was initiated and welcomed as a new member.

The minutes were read and approved and the bills were presented and paid. In addition to other correspondence, General Orders #2 were read.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m.

Members present were: Leonoe Buckley, Anna Conklin, Mildred Deyke, Jo Irlbeck, Eram Loving, Essie Martin, Terry Rhyne, Doris Wilson and Marie Goheen

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Officers elected

Some of the Hereford retired teachers met recently for the purpose of organizing a chapter of Texas Retired Teachers Association. District XVI Texas Retired Teachers Chairman Kenneth Gibson from Amarillo explained the need and the advantages of the organization. Officers elected were, seated from left, Dempsey Alexander, first vice president; Beryl Burelsmith, second vice president; Betty Mercer, president; standing from left, Audry Powell, secretary; and Doris Bryant, treasurer. All retirees in the Hereford area are urged to become a part of the organization which meets the second Monday of the month at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Texas retired teachers association organized

Approximately 45 retired teachers met recently at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center for a lunch and for the purpose of organizing a chapter of Texas Retired Teachers Association.

Kenneth Gibson of Amarillo, who is membership chairman for District XVI Texas Retired Teachers Association, met with the group and explained the need and the advantages of having an organization.

After the agreement to organize, he conducted the election of officers. Officers elected were Betty Mercer, president; Dempsey Alexander, first vice president; Beryl Burelsmith, second vice president; Audry Powell, secretary; and Doris Bryant, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to begin work on chapter by-laws consisting of Dorothea Prowell, chairman, Ed McCrary, Betty Jo Carlson and Charles Duvall. Jess Robinson was appointed chapter parliamentarian.

Texas Retired Teachers Association is an organization for all retired school personnel—teachers, administrators, support personnel, nurses, and auxiliary personnel who are now drawing annuities from the Teachers Retirement System of Texas are eligible for membership.

Lodge 54, lodge 228, consolidate

Consolidation ceremonies were conducted merging the Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 with the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228, at the Hereford Lodge recently.

Edna Schucter, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas from Amarillo, was in charge of the merger. She was aided by acting assembly secretary Dottie Boring of Amarillo and acting assembly chaplain Susie Curtsinger, D.O.P.

The new members from Dimmitt attending were Mary Lou Weatherford, Ocie Bolton, Gail Nelson, Connie Ivey and Gene Ivey.

Noble Grand Rosalie Northcutt presided at the business session. A salad supper was served preceding the meeting.

Others attending were Anna Conklin, Ben Conklin, Nelma Sowell, Jo Irlbeck, Erna Loving, Jim Loving, Genevieve Lynn, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Dorothy Lundrey, Leona Sowell, Ursalee Jacobsen, Faye Brownlow, Shirley Brown and Gene Bishop.



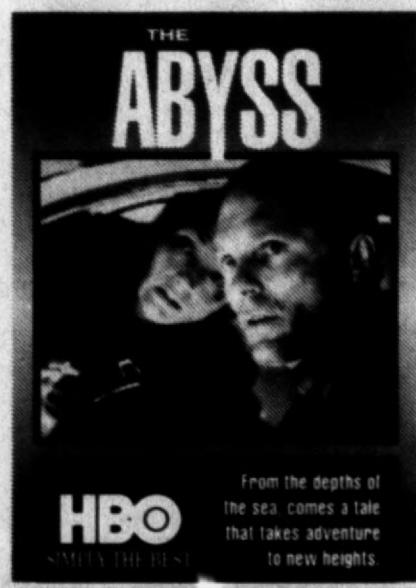
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The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare and interests of all retirees. There are now several items before Congress that concern non-federal pensions; and there will be some vital issues come before the State Legislature when it convenes in January.

All retirees in the Hereford area are urged to become a part of this organization. Any of the above officers may be contacted for more details. Meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 8.



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contact R.C. Anderson 364-5182

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A CPR and First Aid Class will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School in room 129. Kim Sanders will be the instructor. To register call the Red Cross office.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at noon in the Red Cross office.

The Territorial meeting date has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Amarillo. The Deaf Smith County Chapter will be providing decorations. All volunteers are invited to attend.

A training session for volunteers interested in helping with Service to the Military work will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers group is looking for candy recipes from the 1900 era. If you have such a recipe please call the office or mail it to P.O. Box 1371.

Torres joins staff

Sister Maxine Torres, MCDP, is the new Pastoral Assistant at San Jose Parish. She will serve as a resource person to numerous parish organizations and committees.

She is directly involved with the planning and the organizing of the Adult Religious Education classes and the Total Youth Ministry program consisting of six committees

which focus on the junior and senior high youths of the parish.

A variety of fall sessions are in the planning for the adult and youth of the parish. Torres has over 30 years of pastoral experience having ministered throughout the Southwest and the dioceses of El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Brownsville, Austin, and San Antonio.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F 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.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Lipidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Country Single's Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday, Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pioneer Study Club, Caison House, guest speaker Lyndon Lamb, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m.-11:30 and 1-4 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biok: gy building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating

Club, 7 p.m. Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St. 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sundays. Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.



Fellowship of Believers

SUNDAY MEETING AGENDA
9 A.M. MML 1st & 3rd Sunday
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY - NEW TESTAMENT
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

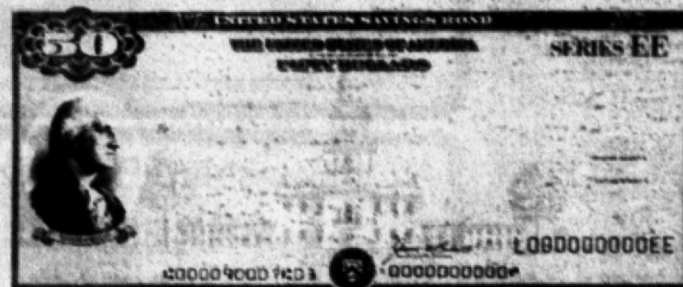
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Sport fashions

All Star Sport Center is one of many store that will be featuring the latest styles at the "Fiesta" style show scheduled for Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Shown above wearing a tennis collection by Prince is Jake Head. Kyle Hansen is wearing Force collection by Nike. Proceeds from the event will benefit Lifeline and Domestic/Violence/Rape Crisis Center. Tickets will be \$3 in advance from any member of the Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority or \$3.50 at the door.

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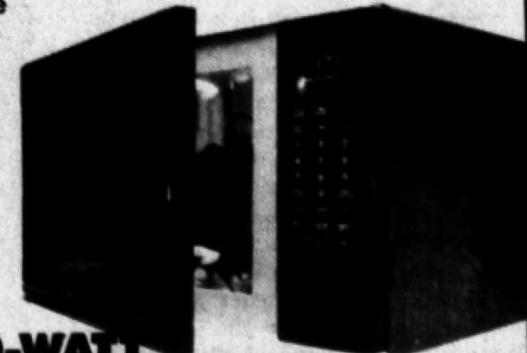
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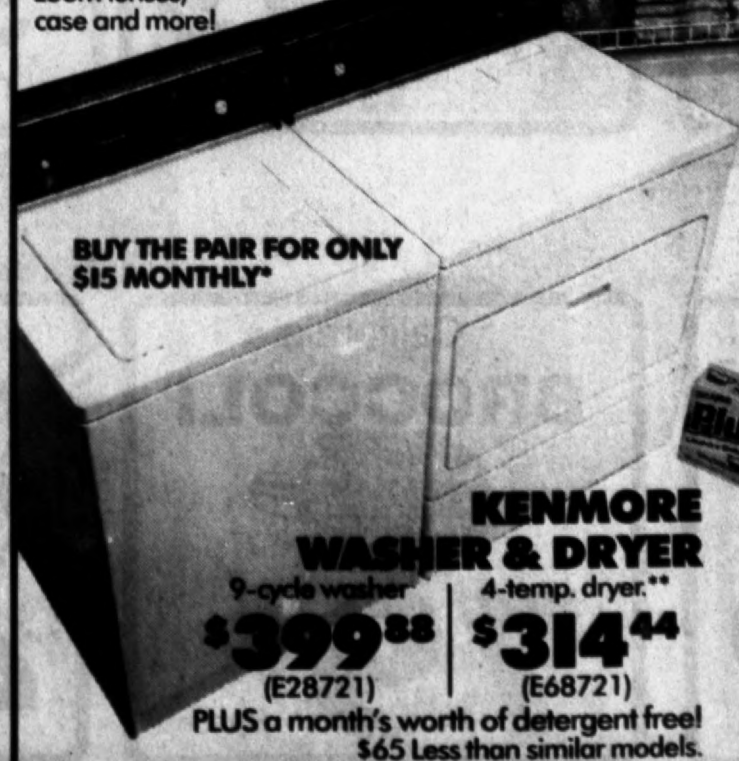
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57BW53003	Panasonic VCR	291.99	30
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22E89349	Kenmore 1.3 cu. ft. Microwave	188.87	21
26JL29801	10-cycle Kenmore Washer	435.81	22
26JL69801	5-temp. Kenmore Elec. Dryer	349.69**	22
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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have three questions about AIDS. Some dentists now wear rubber gloves and a mask. If this protects the dentist, then what about the patient in the chair? What about barber and beauty shops where clippers, razors and combs are used and many times are not clean. Most of these shops are not regulated. Is there a danger of transmitting AIDS? Since mosquitoes transmit blood from other humans and animals, can they be a carrier of AIDS?

DEAR READER: To get AIDS, the viruses must get into the circulation. That most commonly occurs by injection with contaminated needles, sexual relations with an infected person or from injection of contaminated blood or blood products.

Dentists do wear gloves now, but I have found reference to only one case of a dentist who did not wear gloves getting infected with AIDS from a patient. The remote risk would be that if contaminated blood from an AIDS patient was able to break the barrier of the skin of the hands of the dentist. There has recently been one case of a woman apparently contracting AIDS from her dentist; how remains unexplained. This should not be a significant risk.

Casual contact as would occur in a barber shop or beauty parlor is not a way to transmit AIDS. The only conceivable way I can see that this could happen is if a person with AIDS were shaved and there were infected blood on the razor that was then not removed, and immediately a second customer was cut with the same razor. Incidentally, the AIDS virus is very easily destroyed once outside the internal body with even the mildest of antiseptics such as that used to soak a straightedge razor.

The question of transmission of AIDS by mosquitoes has been rather extensively investigated. The AIDS virus does not multiply inside insects. That means there cannot be AIDS viruses in the saliva from an insect. Even if a mosquito bit an AIDS-infected patient, and still had blood on his "needle" when he rushed to bite his victim, the amount of blood would be so small that it is not conceivable that there would be enough viruses present to induce an infection. You do not get virus diseases by exposure to ONE virus, as the body's defenses are much better than that. Repeated exposure or exposure to large numbers of a virus is necessary.

Read about the common ways of transmitting AIDS in Special Report 61, Sex and AIDS. I'm sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/61, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a severe case of osteomalacia. Is that anything like what you wrote about osteoarthritis?

DEAR READER: No, not really. Osteomalacia is "adult rickets" and is often associated with a vitamin D deficiency. It causes bone softening. In some ways it resembles osteoporosis, but they are not the same thing. Vitamin D deficiencies and calcium and phosphorus deficiencies are the most common causes of the softening of bones in osteomalacia.

Beyond that, you look for the cause of these deficiencies, such as abnormal absorption from the digestive system in a variety of diseases or excess loss of calcium and phosphate through the kidneys and various endocrine abnormalities.

Osteoarthritis is a disease that is associated with destruction of the cartilage plates at the ends of the bones where joints are formed. Eventually as the cartilage plates are destroyed, damage to the ends of bones and spur formation from rebuilding bone occurs. It is often called wear-and-tear arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has recently started to perspire quite heavily at night. His perspiration produces a strong, sour smell which permeates the bed linens and our bedroom. The odor that is coming from his body is unpleasant, to say the least. I would appreciate any ideas or suggestions you have that would eliminate this problem. He is 60 years old and recently had a complete physical. He is very healthy and jogs four miles five or six days a week. He takes 1,000 mg of niacin to keep his cholesterol below 200. He drinks very little water, but does drink four to five cups of coffee, two Diet Cokes and several small glasses of sherry.

DEAR READER: Body odor is a much more common problem than appears to be recognized, and it has not been well studied. There are two types of sweat glands. The apocrine glands are really specialized sex glands and are mostly under the arms or in the groin. As the fatty material in their secretions is degraded by bacteria, it causes unpleasant odor. This is usually limited to underarm odor.

The other sweat glands, the eccrine glands, over most of the body, form a watery material that has no odor. However, bacterial action of the macerated cells at the surface of the skin related to profuse sweating may have an odor.

While cleanliness is essential to prevent body odor, that is not always

the only aspect of the problem. Even with repeated bathing with ordinary soap, the problem may persist. That is because most ordinary soaps will not kill bacteria that may be acting on apocrine sweat or the bacterial action of dead tissue associated with eccrine sweat. A bactericidal agent is needed. I have often recommended phisoHex, a prescription item. Also Selsun Shampoo (not the weaker over-the-counter preparation, but a prescription item) may also be effective in some cases.

I am sending you a free copy of Special Report 99, About Sweating

and Body Odor, for more information. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/99, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

I have discussed night sweats in that report. Your husband may benefit from controlling his tendency to sweat at night. That is usually helped by eating an early light meal and avoiding alcohol, particularly in the evening. The niacin may also be a factor in his sweating.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 48-year-old nurse. I had a total

hysterectomy when I was 25 years old. I do not take calcium. When I had my blood work done, it showed my calcium level was 9.5. Do I need to take calcium for bones? I do take Premarin. I have problems with my hip and neck.

DEAR READER: It would be a good idea. I don't know what your hip and neck complaints represent, but regardless of that, you need to be sure you have an adequate intake of calcium — probably 1,200 mg a day at least — and the best source is milk.

Although your blood calcium level is normal, that is not a good indica-

tion of whether a person needs calcium to prevent bone loss or not. The blood level may be kept normal by simply taking calcium out of your bones. The result is that while your blood calcium level is normal, your bones are degenerating.

Estrogen may be the most important part of preventing bone loss for you, but I would like to see you get the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of calcium as well. The RDA for women in your age group was very recently increased to 1,200 mg a day.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.



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Hints from Heloise

Q. Our family isn't all at home at the same time for dinner so I want to cook dishes like stews, soups and sauces for them to heat in the microwave when it's most convenient for them. Do you have any suggestions that might help us? — Madge Karl, Houston, Texas

A. I sure do! The following hints should make it easier for everyone.

Cool cooked food quickly by putting the pot in a sink filled with cold water, then freeze in individual portions. That way each person can use just the amount needed, plus heating will be faster.

To make the best use of freezer space, freeze food in freezer bags, square con-

tainers or make square packages by setting filled plastic bags in something square — such as rigid plastic containers, cardboard boxes or milk cartons — and freezing. When the food is frozen solid, remove the package and use the container again.

Be sure to label the packages, giving contents and the date frozen or a "use by" date and put it where it's easy to see.

Write out and post the directions for the family to follow. Indicate which meals can be heated in the containers they're in and which need to be transferred to microwave-safe bowls. Give time and settings for heating, when to

turn or stir, and a reminder to let the food sit for a few minutes after cooking and before serving.

With everyone's cooperation, individual meals should be easy for all. — Heloise

LOW-FAT BAKING

Dear Heloise: When baking fish sticks, potato nuggets or similar items, I put them on a wire rack and place the rack on a cookie sheet. This allows all the extra grease to drip out and the food turns out a lot crispier as well as lower in fat. — Gwen Spunk, New Orleans, La. And no turning needed. — Heloise

FLAVORED POPCORN

Q. We like popcorn for snacks but are tired of eating it plain or just buttered. What other toppings can we try? — Hal and Linda Cummings, Boston, Mass.

A. Popcorn is a great snack and really lends itself to a wide variety of flavors.

Try seasoned salts, like onion or garlic, or some of the new salt-free herb blends. Grated hard cheeses like Parmesan or Romano are good, and so is the powdered cheese from macaroni-and-cheese dinners. Dry salad-dressing mixes or even seasoning mixes like those for chili or tacos make exciting flavors.

It's fun to experiment and see just what combinations you can come up with. — Heloise

RECYCLING FOIL

Dear Heloise: A quick way to clean aluminum foil is to use a damp sponge and wipe the foil from the center out to the edges. This smooths the foil and it's ready for another use. — Audrey Schulze, Terre Haute, Ind.

Dear Heloise: I work in a pharmacy and I want to warn your readers about breaking up or crushing prescription tablets or pills.

When medicines are crushed or

broken into small pieces, the effectiveness of the medicine may be changed.

If you are taking a time-released medicine, never crush it. It could actually be lethal since all of the medicine could be absorbed at one time and not time-released as it was originally intended.

Many medicines have liquid forms, so if you have trouble swallowing pills, ask the pharmacist if there is a liquid available. — A Reader, Texarkana, Texas

Thanks for writing and sharing this with us. We checked with Mary Ann Reynolds, Pharm. D. (Doctorate of Pharmacy), who agreed that this can be a serious problem. It is something a lot of people do innocently because they don't realize what the possible effects can be.

If you have any questions at all about your prescriptions, ask your pharmacist. They go through extensive training and can answer any questions you may have. — Heloise

TOOTHBRUSH RECYCLING

Dear Heloise: Here is my handy hint for recycling old toothbrushes: I cut off the entire brush section and if there is no hole, drill one. I place a twist tie through the hole and string a key onto it and tie it off. The handle makes a great key holder and I can even write on it what the key fits. — Delores Schmidt, Albuquerque, N.M.

REFRIGERATOR ODOR

Q. I have the embarrassing problem of an odor in my refrigerator. Why does this happen and what can I do to prevent it in the future? — Linda Phillips, Babylon, N.Y.

A. Thoroughly clean the refrigerator with a solution of dishwashing soap and water, being sure to clean the shelves, trays and around and under the rubber gasket.

To help absorb odors that can be caused by foods that have spoiled or were left uncovered, place an open box of baking soda on the shelf. Another odor-absorber is bricks of charcoal in a bowl placed in the refrigerator. This should solve your problem. — Heloise

BABY'S CAR SEAT

Dear Heloise: In the summer, the metal center of the harness on my daughter's car seat gets very hot. I didn't want Jessica to get burned, so I placed one of her outgrown sweat shirts over the metal.

Now she can safely get in and out of the seat without risking a possible burn. — Vicki Coffe, Modesto, Calif.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279 or fax it to 512-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

HOT DAYS, COOL SPRAYS

Dear Heloise: Several times this summer my family visited nearby theme parks and zoos. These outings were loads of fun but sometimes the summer sun was too much.

This year I packed a spritzer bottle full of cool water in an insulated cooler. Whenever we felt too hot, we spritzed ourselves with the cool water. I can't tell you what a refreshing treat this was. — Diane Cantu, Pleasanton, Texas

PLASTIC LINERS

Dear Heloise: To solve my problem with plastic liners falling down into the tall waste baskets in my kitchen and workroom, I simply made garters of elastic from my sewing basket to fit the baskets at the top just under the rim on the outside. Just slide it down to change liners. — Marcella M. Sheets, Canon City, Colo.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279.

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●	DHBC
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● **Movie: Frog** ★★ An ineffectual boy has more luck with his pet reptiles than girls. *Shelley Duvall, Elliott Gould* (1988)
- **Country Record Guide**
- **Frontline Special Rep. - Decade of Destruction** (1) □
- **News**
- **Lone Ranger**
- **NFL Football**
- **Formula One Grand Prix of Portugal** From Estoril, Portugal (T)
- **Movie: Dumbo** ★★ An infant elephant's oversized ears allow him to fly. (Animated) (1941)
- **Lassie** □
- **MacGyver**
- **Basballers** Tom Mann Jr.
- **Challenge**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Thomas Road**
- 12:20 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 12:30 ● **To Be Announced**
- **Texas Country Reporter**
- **The Rifleman**
- **This Week in Baseball**
- **Lassie** □
- **Movie: Paper Dolls** ★★ Teenage fashion models face enormous pressure. *Joan Hackett, Jennifer Warren* (1982)
- (HBO) ● **Grease** ★★ (MAX) ● **Flight of the Phoenix** ★★
- **Buckmasters Whitetail Magazine** Dale Earnhardt
- **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
- **Futbol/Soccer Copa Malboro-Juego de Consolacion**
- 12:50 ● **Tom and Jerry's Funhouse**
- 1:00 ● **Movie: Good Old Boy** ★★ A 12-year-old boy has adventures in a small Mississippi town in 1942. *Richard Farnsworth, Maureen O'Sullivan* (1988) □
- **Wagon Train**
- **Lead-Off Man**
- **CART** Tassaco/Havoline 200
- **Bremontown Musicians**
- **Movie: Melvin and Howard** ★★ A trucker picks up a hitchhiker who turns out to be Howard Hughes. *Paul LeMat, Jason Robards* (1980) R Profanity, Adult Themes.
- **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- **Beyond 2000**
- **Shortstories**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Cornerstone**
- 1:05 ● **Major League Baseball**
- 1:20 ● **Major League Baseball**

SUNDAY

- 1:30 ● **Paid Programming**
- **Wolf and the Fox**
- **Hidden Heroes** Junie Donlavy
- **Cardiology Update**
- 2:00 ● **Austin City Limits**
- **A-Team**
- **Big Valley**
- **Movie: The Family Way** ★★ Newbyweds, living with his folks, have trouble consummating the union. *Hayley Mills, John Mills* (1967) Nudity.
- **Wind in the Willows**
- **Movie: Zelly and Me** ★★ A grandmother becomes jealous of her granddaughter's nanny. *Glynis Johns, Alexandra Johns* (1988) PG Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- **American Sports Cavalcade** Motorcraft Arizona Nationals
- **Panda**
- **The Life of Agatha Christie** □
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **Changed Lives**
- 2:30 (HBO) ● **The Boy Who Could Fly** ★★
- **Day of Discovery**
- **Boxeo Budweiser**
- 3:00 ● **Movie: The Challengers** ★★ A girl disguises herself as a boy to join an all-male adventure club. *Gema Zamprogna, Martin Smith* (1990)
- **NFL Football**
- **Creativity With Bill Moyers**
- **Movie: He's Fired, She's Hired** ★★ A woman becomes an executive after her husband loses his job. *Wayne Rogers, Karen Valentine* (1984)
- **Gunsake**
- **NFL Football**
- **Major League Baseball**
- **You Can't Do That on Television**
- **Double Trouble** (MAX) ● **The Toy** ★★
- **War Stories**
- **Partners in Crime**
- **Infectious Disease Update**
- **Bill Swad**
- 3:30 ● **Doing Business in Asia**
- **Out of Control**
- **It's Your Move**
- **Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan** ★★ The Muppets seek success on Broadway. *Art Carney, James Coco* (1984) G
- **NHRA Today**
- **Medical Economics Video Magazine**
- **What Catholics Believe**
- 3:50 ● **Tom and Jerry's Funhouse**
- 4:00 ● **America's Defense Monitor**

- **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- **Friday the 13th: The Series**
- **Mr. Wizard's World** □
- **Swamp Thing**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing** A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- **Survival**
- **The Eagle and the Bear**
- **Effects of NSAIDS on Bone and Joint Disease**
- **D. James Kennedy**
- **Lo Mejor de la Semana** Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
- 4:30 ● **U.N. World Chronicle**
- **Twilight Zone**
- **Dennis the Menace**
- **Hitchcock Presents** (HBO) ● **Lean on Me** ★★
- **Firestone Firehawk Championship** NY's Watkins Glen Int'l Raceway
- **Nature of Things**
- **Crusade in the Pacific**
- **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
- **Univision en el Deporte**
- 4:35 ● **Captain Planet**
- 5:00 ● **Avonies** □
- **Firing Line**
- **ABC World News Sunday** □
- **Manic Manion** □
- **Movie: Affairs of Geraldine** ★★ A woman's last wish is for her son to find a husband for his sister. *Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon* (1946)
- **War of the Worlds**
- **Murder, She Wrote** □
- (MAX) ● **Daffy Duck's Quackbusters**
- **Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree**
- **Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey**
- **The 1960 Republican National Convention**
- **Puzzles in Clinical Allergy**
- **Jerry Falwell**
- 5:05 ● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 ● **Perspective**
- **News**
- **Big Brother Jake** □
- **Wild and Crazy Kids**
- **Movie: Assassination** ★★ A plot to kill the first lady comes from inside the White House. *Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland* (1987) PG13 Profanity, Violence.
- **Road Test Magazine Test the 1990** cars, trucks and vans.
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Noticiero Univision**
- 5:50 ● **Evening**
- 6:00 ● **Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids** ★★

- **Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** **Cucaronga** An accountant and his wife fix up and run a summer camp. *John Ralston Berger, Sherman Hemsley* □
- **John McLaughlin's One on One**
- **Movie: Mountain Family Robinson** ★★ An urban family abandons the city lifestyle for the wilderness. *Robert F. Logan, Susan Darnette Shaw* (1979) G
- **Life Goes On** □
- **Zorro** □
- **Movie: The Main Street Kid** ★★ A small-town printer discovers he can read minds. *Ariane Harris, Al Pearce* (1948)
- **60 Minutes** □
- **NFL Primetime**
- **True Colors**
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **Movie: Dangerous Pursuit** ★★ A young girl is the sole witness of a political assassination. *Alexandra Powers, Gregory Harrison* (1990)
- **American Sports Cavalcade** Motorcraft Arizona Nationals
- **Nature of Things**
- **Read to War**
- **Pharmacy Rounds**
- **Richard Lee**
- **Siempre en Domingo**
- 6:30 ● **On Word Words**
- **Black Stallion** □
- **Parker Lewis Can't Lose** □
- **Looney Tunes** (HBO) ● **Feds** ★
- (MAX) ● **Hot to Trot** ★
- **Milestones in Medicine**
- **Miracles Now With Oral Roberts**
- 7:00 ● **Civil War** □
- **America's Funniest Home Videos** □
- **Bordertown** □
- **Movie: Silent Rage** ★★ A town is terrorized by an indestructible, homicidal madman. *Chuck Norris, Ron Silver* (1982) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- **Murder, She Wrote** □
- **NASCAR Winston Cup** Goody's 500 (T)
- **In Living Color**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Movie: Red Scorpion** ★★ A band of bushmen teach a Soviet assassin a new way of life. *Dolph Lundgren, M. Emmet Walsh* (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Climate and Man** (Pt 2 of 3)
- **Cardiology Update**
- **In Touch Ministries**
- 7:30 ● **America's Funniest People** □
- **Zola Levitt Special**
- **Get a Life** □
- **Bewitched**
- **NHRA Today**

- **Internal Medicine Update**
- 8:00 ● **Carol, Carl, Whoopi & Robin**
- **Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** **She Said No** A rape victim's attacker decides to sue for slander. *Veronica Hamel, Judd Hirsch* □
- **National Geographic Explorer**
- **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie** **The Running Man** ★★ A convict fights for his life in a deadly TV game show. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso* (1987) R Profanity, Violence. □
- **In Touch**
- **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie** **Queen of Mean** The career of Leona Helmsley is chronicled from 1953 to 1988. *Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Bridges* (1990) □
- **Married...With Children** □
- **Green Acres**
- **Counterstrike** (HBO) ● **The Abyss** ★★ (MAX) ● **War Party** ★★
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing** A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Miss Marple**
- **OB/Gyn Update**
- **What Catholics Believe**
- **Movie: La Coyota** *Reizir Adriana, Juan Valentin*
- 8:30 ● **Against the Law** □
- **Donna Reed**
- **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Phil Arms**
- 9:00 ● **Movie: What's Up, Doc?** ★★ An eccentric woman and a professor get involved with stolen jewels. *Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal* (1972) G
- **Lawrence Welk** □
- **Changed Lives**
- **News**
- **Saturday Night Live**
- **The Equalizer**
- **Movie: Lock Up** ★★ A sadistic warden declares war on a prisoner. *Sylvester Stallone, Donald Sutherland* (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
- **Outdoor News Network**
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Miss Marple**
- **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
- **Father McDonough**
- 9:30 ● **John Ankerberg**
- **Baseball Tonight**
- **America 24/7** □
- **Basballers** Tom Mann Jr.
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Benjamin**
- 9:40 ● **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 ● **News**
- **El Matador** □
- **Network Earth**

- **John Osteen**
- **Monsters**
- **Sports Center**
- **Fishing Texas**
- **On the Television**
- **Miami Vice**
- **Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** **Strip** ★★ Richard Pryor lashes out at sex, marriage, racism and urban violence in this hilarious solo comedy concert. *Richard Pryor* (1982) R Profanity, Adult Situation.
- **World of Speed and Beauty** Big Foot
- **Wings**
- **Caroline's Comedy Hour**
- **Brief Summary of Prescribing Information**
- **Together Again**
- **Johnny Canales**
- 10:30 ● **M*A*S*H**
- **Paid Programming**
- **ABC News** □
- **Winning Walk**
- **Trapper John, M.D.**
- **WWF Wrestling Challenge**
- **Alfred Hitchcock Presents** (HBO) ● **Dream On**
- **Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree**
- 10:35 ● **Night Court** □
- 10:45 ● **Arsenic Hall's Weekend Jam**
- 11:00 ● **Return of Sherlock Holmes**
- **Star Trek**
- **Star Hustler**
- **Paid Programming**
- **Barry Jones**
- **Movie: The Magnificent Hustle** ★★ Cheated of his inheritance, a young boy runs away with his girlfriend. *David Kyle, Albert Salmi* (1978)
- **NFL Pripetime**
- **Hollywood Insider**
- **Movie: Rainbow Drive** A homicide detective witnesses a gruesome multiple murder. *Peter Weller, Sela Ward* (1990)
- (HBO) ● **Criminal Justice** ★★
- **Trucks and Tractor Power** Wood County Fairgrounds
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Climate and Man** (Pt 2 of 3)
- **It is Johnny**
- **Johnny Canales**
- 11:05 ● **Arkansas Traveler**
- 11:30 ● **World Tomorrow**
- **Paid Programming**
- **Movie: Zandy's Bride** ★★ A cattlemen sends for a mail order bride who tries to civilize him. *Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann* (1974) PG
- (MAX) ● **A Fish Called Wanda** ★★
- **Hidden Heroes** Junie Donlavy
- **Varied**

MONDAY

- 6:00 ● **Evening**
- **New Kids on the Block: Live!** In Your House
- **News**
- **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Movie: The Man in the Iron Mask** ★★ One twin becomes king of France, the other, raised by the Three Musketeers, becomes a carefree gay blade thrown into prison by his brother. *Louis Hunter, John Bennett* (1939)
- **Andy Griffith**
- **Golden Girls** □
- **SportsCenter**
- **Newhart** Dick offers to make Joanna co-author of his book.
- **You Can't Do That on Television**
- **MacGyver**
- **Music Row Video**
- **Rendezvous**
- **New Wilderness** A brave new experiment transports Barbary macaques from the zoo back into the wilderness.
- **E.N.G.**
- **James Robison**
- **Amanda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. *Mari Carmen Reguero, Flavio Caballero*
- 6:05 ● **Happy Days** R.O.T.C.
- 6:30 ● **Cosby Show** □
- **Wheel of Fortune** □
- **Bewitched**
- **Night Court** □
- **Motorweek Illustrated**
- **Mama's Family** □
- **You Can't Do That on Television** (HBO) ● **Babar**
- **World Monitor**
- **World of Survival** A close up look at the everyday wonders of nature filmed in Kenya Park in East Africa.
- **Morris Cerullo**
- 6:35 ● **The Jeffersons** Jenny's Discovery
- 7:00 ● **Avonies** A pampered child is sent to live with her mother's relatives in the village of Avonies.
- **Fresh Prince of Bel Air** Will gets tips on how to act like a preppy from cousin Carlton so he can get a date at the country club. □
- **Civil War** The purpose of Mr. Lincoln's war changes from preservation of the Union to emancipation of slaves. □

- **MacGyver** MacGyver, taken hostage by a fanatic, finds himself a pawn in a dangerous plot. □
- **MOVIE: U.C. Cab** ★★ When a fleet of broken down clunkers transforms itself from the town joke into a class-cab company, four wheeled mayhem is the result. *Mr. T, Adam Baldwin* (1983) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
- **Uncle Buck** Uncle Buck is shocked when an old friend from his past comes to visit and decides to court Mrs. Hogoborn.
- **ESPN's Zenith** NFL Monday Night Match-Up
- **MOVIE: Fox Night at the Movies** **The Sure Thing** ★★ Two college freshmen travel cross country to meet the perfect mate and wind up falling in love with each other. *John Cusack, Daphne Zuniga* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Nudity. □
- **Dobie Gillis**
- **Murder, She Wrote** □
- **MOVIE: Cocoon** ★★ Senior citizens begin to feel an exhilarating rejuvenation when they swim in a pool being used by aliens to store recovered coconuts. *Steve Guttenberg, Brian Dennehy* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes. □
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: Physical Evidence** ★★
- (MAX) ● **MOVIE: Pumpkinhead** ★★
- **Gospel Jubilee**
- **America Coast to Coast** Yosemite: A Landscape of Wonders
- **Life on Earth** David Attenborough hosts this look at man's evolution from a vulnerable creature to one largely in control of his own environment.
- **L.A. Law** □
- **Success-N-Life**
- **Amandote II**
- 7:05 ● **Movie: The Concrete Cowboys** ★★ Two men from Montana make their way aboard a freight train to Nashville and find themselves embroiled in an intricate blackmail scheme. *Jerry Reed, Tom Selleck* (1979)
- 7:30 ● **Ferris Bueller** Ferris helps Cameron with an identity crisis, whether he wants it or not.
- **Major Dad** Camp Hollister prepares for a visit from Vice President Quayle as Gen. Craig tries to make it a media event. □
- **NFL Monday Night Magazine**

- **Bewitched**
- **On Stage**
- 8:00 ● **MOVIE: It Happens Every Spring** ★★ A chemistry instructor accidentally discovers a compound that causes baseballs to avoid wooden surfaces, such as bats. *Ray Milland, Jean Peters* (1949)
- **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies** **Casey's Gift: For Love of a Child** Friends become embroiled in personal tragedy when a neighbor's son drowns in a pool. *Michael Tucker, Kevin Dobson*
- **ABC Monday Night Football** □
- **Movie: Bruce** Murphy interviews a comedian known for his sexist and racist humor. □
- **Budweiser Racing** Across America Louisiana Super Derby From New Orleans. LA (T)
- **Green Acres**
- **Prime Time Wrestling**
- **Nashville Now** (L)
- **Treasure Chase** Modern Treasure Hunting
- **Miss Marple** There's no place like home for poison as Miss Marple follows the nursery rhyme clues. (Pt 1 of 2)
- **MOVIE: Chase** ★★ An attorney and her former lover find themselves on opposite sides in the murder case of the judge who was her mentor. *Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods* (1985)
- **Richard Roberts**
- **Yo Compro Esa Mujer**
- 8:05 ● **Civil War** After the bloodiest day of the war, on the banks of Antietam Creek, Mr. Lincoln issues the Emancipation Proclamation. □
- 8:30 ● **To Be Announced**
- **Designing Women** The Sugarbaker ladies plan a reunion with Anthony and his long-lost father for Anthony's 30th birthday. □
- **Donna Reed**
- (MAX) ● **MOVIE: Criminal Law** ★★
- **Prophecy** Marches On
- 8:45 (HBO) ● **News** to Us Other newshours may pass this stuff by, but not intrepid investigative comics like Merrill Markoe and Richard Rosen. □
- 9:00 ● **700 Club Special: Seven Days Ablaze**
- **News**
- **Trials of Rosie O'Neill**

TUESDAY

- 6:00 ● **Evening**
- **News**
- **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Movie: Blue** ★★ An American born, Mexican raised boy grows up mistrusting everyone until bullet wounds force him to trust a woman. *Terence Stamp, Joanna Pettit* (1966)
- **Andy Griffith**
- **Golden Girls** □
- **SportsCenter**
- **Newhart** Dick is eager to start a restoration project at the inn.
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **MacGyver**
- **MOVIE: Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo** ★★ A woman and a group of street dancers confront a developer who wants to tear down a recreation center. *Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo Quiñones* (1984) PG Profanity.
- **Music Row Video**
- **Rendezvous**
- **New Wilderness** One of nature's strangest animals, The Tasmanian devil, makes its last stand in Australia.
- **E.N.G.**
- **James Robison**
- **Amanda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. *Mari Carmen Reguero, Flavio Caballero*
- 6:05 ● **Happy Days** Kiss Me Sicky
- 6:30 ● **Pluto and His Friends** Pluto is scared by Chip 'n' Dale, plays with a baby seal at the beach and plays golf with Mickey in this special program. NR
- **Cosby Show** □
- **Major League Baseball** Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves (L)
- **Wheel of Fortune** □
- **Major League Baseball** Chicago Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates (L)
- **Night Court** □
- **Major League Baseball**
- **Mama's Family**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **World Monitor**
- **World of Survival** A fence runs across the face of the Etosha National Park in Namibia in Southwest Africa. Find out what happens when the dry season breaks it down.
- **Morris Cerullo**
- 7:00 ● **American Originals** - Thomas Edison Thomas Edison is examined, revealing a side of the prolific inventor

- that few know about.
- **Matlock** Matlock is arrested for the murder of a judge and must rely on his investigative team to find the real killer. □
- **Civil War** Some Northerners oppose the Emancipation Proclamation; things get increasingly desperate on the Confederate home front. □
- **Who's the Boss?** Samantha announces her plans to marry a cowboy instead of going to college. □
- **Rescue** 911 A magician plunges 40 feet; a small child dangles from a ski lift; a woman is shot by a former boyfriend; an electrocuted bear is rescued. □
- **Private Benjamin**
- **Dobie Gillis**
- **Murder, She Wrote** □
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: Millennium** ★
- (MAX) ● **MOVIE: The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad** ★★ The irrepressible Lt. Frank Drebin is back, applying his unique investigative abilities to a complex murder conspiracy. *Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley* (1988) PG13 □
- **Fairs and Festivals** Fan Fair/Nashville
- **Big Cat Tales** Lion Forest
- **The Making of the President** This acclaimed documentary of the 1960 presidential campaign contains rare footage of Kennedy and Nixon and clip of their historic televised debates.
- **L.A. Law** □
- **Success-N-Life**
- **Amandote II**
- 7:30 ● **Head of the Class** Avid infects the class with the flu while trying to maintain a perfect attendance record. □
- **Major League Baseball** California Angeles at Texas Rangers (L)
- **Bewitched**
- 8:00 ● **Return of Sherlock Holmes** The prime minister and the secretary for European affairs consult with Holmes when a vital document is stolen.
- **Civil War** Vicksburg falls to Grant; black troops are first used; Mr. Lincoln makes his address at Gettysburg. □
- **Roseanna** Dan tries to cover a loan he has made and D.J. develops a pint-sized interest in sex. □
- **MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie** **Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston**

- The events surrounding the murder of Carol Stuart come to light. *Ken Olin, Margaret Colin* (1990) □
- **Green Acres**
- **Budweiser Presents: Tuesday Night Fights** 10 Round Heavyweight (L)
- **MOVIE: Night of the Demons** ★★ Two teenage girls are possessed by demons after a Halloween séance and wreak terror and death upon their classmates. *Mimi Kimura, William Gallo* (1989) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- **Nashville Now** (L)
- **Beyond 2000** Camel Dairy Farming
- **MOVIE: Johnnie Mae** Gibson: FBI ★★ A woman FBI agent overcomes the poverty of her childhood to enter the dangerous and exciting world of undercover intrigue. *Lynn Whitfield, Howard E. Rollins, Jr.* (1988)
- **Richard Roberts**
- **Yo Compro Esa Mujer**
- 8:30 ● **Coach** Hayden's hopes for a winning season are dashed when his star quarterback is sidelined. □
- **Zorro** □
- **Donna Reed**
- (MAX) ● **MOVIE: Forced Vengeance** ★★
- **Fales Witness** Controversy and mystery continue to surround the case of Army physician Jeffrey MacDonald, convicted in the brutal murders of his wife and children.
- **Zola Levitt**
- 9:00 ● **Best of Spike Jones** Volume 2 The famed comedy band Spike Jones and the City Slickers is featured in this collection of clips from their television shows.
- **In the Heat of the Night** Chief Gillespie investigates the murder of a teenage hooker. □
- **Birtysomething** Michael is forced to reevaluate his religious beliefs concerning his newborn son. □
- **700 Club Special: Seven Days Ablaze**
- **Saturday Night Live** (HBO) ● **Dream On**
- **Big Cat Tales** Man-Eating Tigers
- **Lester Burnell**
- **Decker** Hollywood
- 9:15 ● **A Piece of Skulls** James Coburn narrates a look at elephant poaching and the effects it has had on the elephant population in Zimbabwe.
- 9:30 ● **Melons** Shelby Foote (Pt 2 of 2)

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Hudspeth house site of meeting

La Madre Mia Study Club met recently at the Hudspeth House in Canyon for lunch and secret pal gift exchange.

Yearbook committee members Susan Robbins, Lavon Nieman, Barbara Manning, Georgia Sparks and Tricia Sims served as hostesses at the meeting.

Several members toured the Hudspeth House.

Yearbooks were distributed and standing committees were named.

Members attending were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Debbie Bentley, Merle Clark, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Barbara Manning, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman, Bettye Owen, Susan Robbins, Lucy Rogers, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marline Watson, Nicky Walser and Judy Williams.

Betzen host at meeting

The Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the home of Janice Betzen.

President Marrie Leverett presided over the business meeting. Patty Frerich volunteered to be recording secretary in order to fill a vacancy.

Janice Betzen presented a program on the Caribbean and Gay Maclasley requested a leave of absence.

The theme for the fall rush party held at the SPS building was "Shang Hai Surprise."

Refreshment of tropical fruit kabobs with a cream cheese dip and island drink were served to compliment the Caribbean program.

Members attending the meeting were Ruby Lee, Glenna Calaway, Mary Beth Messer, Jane Meiwes, and attending guest Teresa Hopping and Mary Bob Ward.

Dear Patients and Friends,

As of October 14, 1990 I will be closing my practice of medicine.

If in the future you need records or wish to contact me, my new address after October 31st will be

c/o Physician's Regional Hospital
801 South Hwy 78
PO Box 1500
Wylie, Texas 75098

I will miss you all.

Mary Birdsong M.D.



Officers elected

New officers elected for the Business Professionals of America are, bottom row at left, Laura Villareal, president; Elizabeth Cepeda, secretary; Cecelia Rodriguez, parliamentarian; top row, Berlinda Alejandre, vice president; Velma Garcia, treasurer; and Esmeralda Torres, historian.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

The idea of being wasteful makes many people uncomfortable. Yet most of us continue to waste because we can't think of anything better to do with last year's phone book, draperies that are too short or a closet door that was scratched by a favorite pet. We are conditioned to think of things that are old, empty, worn, broken, ugly or marred, as useless so we throw them away without much thought to the consequences.

Most American buy far more than they can use effectively which is evident by bulging attics and garages.

The process of reusing is started with the assumption that the used materials that flow through our lives can be a resource rather than refuse. Waste, after all, is in the eye of the beholder. What is one person's trash is another one's treasure. If we really look to see items as raw materials, they can be reused to help solve everyday problems and satisfy everyday needs.

Most of us, however, haven't even begun to exploit the resources in our trash. Once you have your mind set

you can use trash for positive uses, you can begin to brainstorm and generate ideas. Reusing saves money, conserves resources and it satisfies the human urge to make things.

These strategies can be helpful:

- * Reuse containers at home or for school projects.

- * Reuse wrapping paper, plastic bags, boxes and lumber.

- * Give outgrown clothing to friends or a charity.

- * Buy beverages in returnable containers.

- * Try repair before you consider replacing lawn mowers, tools, vacuum cleaners, TV's.

- * Donate broken appliances to charity or find out if a local vocational school can use them for arts for students to practice repairing them.

- * Offer furniture and household items no longer needed to people in need, friends, or charity.

- * Sheets of paper that have been used on only one side can be used for note-taking or rough drafts of material.

- * Old, outdated furniture can be reupholstered or slipcovered. Add

padding to the furniture to give it a new look. Often the frame can be modified slightly to change the way it looks.

- * Old pieces of furniture can be repaired or finished with special finishes such as splattering, sponging or rag painting which takes very little time and skill.

- * Old towels and sheets can be cut in small pieces and used for dusting and dust cloths.

- * Plastic bags and wraps can be used for storing items. They can be used for packing items for mailing.

- * Books and magazines can be donated to public libraries or to nursing homes.

- * Newspapers can be donated to pet stores.

- * Packing materials such as polystyrene, plastic quilting and similar packing materials can be saved and reused for the same purpose.

- * Carrying a reusable tote bag or take bags to the store when you go shopping. There are attractive nylon mesh bags available that can be stored easily in the glove compartment of your car. And durable canvas bags that take up little space when not in use.

- * If you buy pre-prepared microwavable dinners, save the plates for use when planning outside parties or for children.

- * Reuse containers. Many containers can be used in school projects. Ask your school what they would like you to save.

- * Old tires can be used in the garden and in the play yard.

- * Save items that are used in schools, day care centers, by scouts and senior citizens. Examples of these materials include carpet scraps, christmas cards, cloth scraps, coat hangers, coffee cans, gift wrappings, magazines, oatmeal boxes, paper bags, toilet paper rolls and yogurt containers.

Ruland receives award

During a recent meeting of the Deaf Smith Unit of the American Cancer Society Kee Ruland received a pin for outstanding contribution in promoting public education.

Approximately 16 members met at the First National Bank Community Room at noon for brunch and business meeting.

President Patsy Sparkman gave a report on the recent district meeting held at Palo Duro. Nicky Walser read the minutes of the last meeting and committee reports were given.

District Representative Tony Lloyd reminded members of the events for the month of October.

The American Cancer Society has chosen the month of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Reach to Recovery is a program designed to help women face major concerns after a mastectomy.

The program is a visitation program in which a volunteer who has experienced breast cancer offers support to a woman still in the hospital and after surgery.

Reach to Recovery volunteers are carefully selected and trained by the American Cancer Society.

The Hereford Health Fair is scheduled for October and unit members made plans for the event.

The theme will be "Eat Smart". Members will be preparing food items from the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society Cook Book entitled "Measure for Health". The books will be on sale for \$6 each and proceeds will benefit Deaf Smith Unit of the American Cancer Society.

There will be literature available on general information regarding cancer. The event will take place Oct. 30 at the Hereford Community Center.

The next meeting will be held at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center at noon on Oct. 17.



Now through 10/31/90, WorryFree carpet comes with the perfect thing to put on top of it. A powerful Hoover vacuum cleaner—in one of three popular sizes.

When you buy 50 square yards you'll get the compact Hoover Quik Broom. With 100 square yards we'll give you the larger Hoover Elite 350. And when you buy 150 square yards, you'll get the top-of-the-line Hoover Guardsman.

But however much you buy, remember a WorryFree carpet can actually make vacuuming easier. Because it's the only carpet that offers built-in dirt resistance in each of its many styles.

See us now for details on how to get your free Hoover vacuum cleaner. It's one thing you won't mind getting all over your carpet.

*See warranty for details.

BUY
WORRYFREE
CARPET AND
GET A VALUABLE
COLLECTOR'S
ITEM FREE.

WEBSTER CARPETS
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
364-5932



CS-1c

"Weight Watchers® Works For You Through Thick And Thin."

When the going gets tough, Weight Watchers is here to get you going — and keep you going.

Our meeting leaders will show you exactly what it takes to lose weight. And keep it off. They know. Because they've all been there themselves. And for them, Weight Watchers is the one weight loss program that got them thin, and keeps them thin.

So, get the kind of support that makes losing weight easier than you ever thought possible. Join Weight Watchers today.

It will work for you, too. Through thick and thin.

CALL NOW
1-800-359-3131

JOIN NOW
FOR
ONLY... \$9

Registration Fee . \$19.00
First Meeting Fee \$ 9.00
Regular Price \$28.00

YOU SAVE \$19.00
Offer ends September 29, 1990

There is a Weight Watchers meeting near you.

HEREFORD
Community Church
15th and Whittier
Thur. 6:30 pm

WEIGHT WATCHERS® It's Smart.

Offer ends September 29, 1990. Offer valid at locations listed (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, CA.) Limit 27, 98, 107 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1988.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

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 charge, 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	8.00
4 days per word	44	8.80

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.

LEGALS

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.

1-Articles For Sale

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby/Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

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

Tomatoes, peppers & other vegetables. 84 By-pass in Littlefield, 385-5980. 15163

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

Bicycle & parts, lawn mower, black smith blower, sand grinding rock, shovels & racks, electric fence charger & three puppies, lots of miscellaneous 320 Ave. C. 15204

Sears & Appliance Center of Hereford is having a freezer sale with several upright & chest freezers to choose from. 364-3854. 15207

Sears Appliance Center of Hereford has TV's, VCRs, Camcorders, microwave & vacuum cleaners in stock & ready for immediate delivery. 15208

Subscribe to the Amarillo Daily News or the Amarillo Globe Times. Call 364-7736. 15301

Seasoned oak and mesquite, split. Delivered & stacked, \$130 per cord. 817-643-4179. 15315

2 beautiful Navajo Rugs, 3 genuine Navajo sand paintings, 3 fabulous Indian Spear points and knives. 364-7703. 15337

Nintendo Games! Over 145 for rental! Keep all weekend. No extra charge! W.H. TV & Appliances. 136 W. 3rd. 364-1588. 15357

For Sale: Motorcycle trailer, helmet, gloves. Small Frigidaire refrigerator, \$35.00. Golf clubs, excellent condition, \$10. Men's golf shoes: 2 pairs, sizes 8 1/2 & 9, \$20 & \$10. Call 364-0201 after 5:00 15358

Lynn's Sewing, alterations, and ironing. Professionally trained, reasonable rates. 364-8832. 15365

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass
HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 8-1-129-in

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

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale 908 Brevard Saturday & Sunday. Lots of small to medium size womens clothes, water bed, grill smoker, tools, tables, motorcycle, and much more. 15295

Garage Sale 910 E. 3rd Saturday & Sunday 9:00 - 3:00. Cook stove, gas heater, microwave, hot water heater, couches, upholstery fabric and miscellaneous. 15328

2-Farm Equipment

Certified Tam 200 seed. Bulk, scout, \$2.75 bu. Produced 116 bu. under sprinkler. James Cowart, Olton. 1-806-285-2589. 15024

Russian Beardless Wheat Seed, cleaned & bulk. Richard Stengel, 357-2364. 15296

Two 1979 R Model Mack, 237 5 sps, new paint, extra clean, \$9500 each, 285-2127. 15335

3-Cars For Sale

1973 Ford 9,000 10 speed diesel truck tractor. Would make a good beet or silage truck. Call 289-5829. 14942

1987 Chev. Sierra Classic, short bed, excellent condition. 364-2057 or 364-2946. 15188

Older over cab camper with or without pickup. 364-2087. 15338

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Coupe. Floor console shift, cruise control, 350 V8. One owner. 364-4552 after 5:00 weekdays. 15343

REPOSESSION

'79 Ford, diesel, 9 spd, tandem, grain truck. Bed 22' L, Side Panels 6 1/2' H, 8' W. Bids accepted promptly at 2:00 PM Tues. 9 25, at 1710 S. Johnson, Amarillo. Further info 374-3846

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor. LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

For sale: '77 Chevy van, partial conversion, \$1500, 364-4908. 15143

'79 Ebc 18 1/2 foot inboard/outboard extra nice ski boat. Starcraft pop-up camper, extra sharp. 289-5829 15279

For Sale: 1984 Ford Tra-Tech conversion van. 276-5645. 15354

4-Real Estate

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Private exclusive home for sale Northwest Area. Just take up payments. Call HCR, 364-4670. 14773

Canyon Home, 3 BR Brick, central air & heat, good location, assumable loan. After 5 or weekend, 364-0596, 1-655-0308. 15038

FOR SALE (BY OWNER)
Beautiful Country Home on 1.12 Acres. 4 1/2 Miles South on Hwy 385. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage & full basement. Ideal Location. Owner financing.
CALL 276-5265

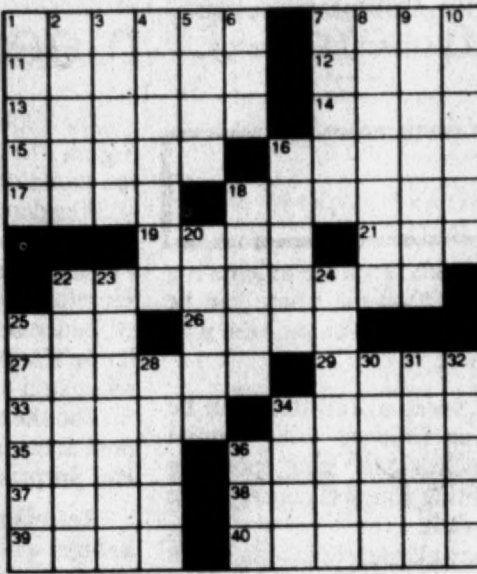
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
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| 1 Did road work | 1 Actress Garbo |
| 7 Track event | 2 Memento |
| 11 Experience over | 3 Wide-awake |
| 12 Norse god | 4 Sells off |
| 13 Football team | 5 Preceding times |
| 14 Batter's ploy | 6 Lair |
| 15 Akron products | 7 Sign of spring |
| 16 Coe or Oveit | 8 Admirer servilely |
| 17 Bible book | 9 Movie theaters |
| 18 Canal site | 10 Snare |
| 19 Waiter's need | 16 City boss |
| 21 Spigot | 18 Shows nervous- |
| 22 Rocket parts | 25 Least wild |
| 25 Pinnacle | |
| 26 Infamous emperor | |
| 27 Wards off | |
| 29 Pack down | |
| 33 Waiter's handouts | |
| 34 Actress Taylor | |
| 35 Verve | |
| 36 Tropical fruit | |
| 37 Thin cut | |
| 38 Tooth layer | |
| 39 Sea dogs | |
| 40 Vipers | |

B	R	I	E	R	S	T	I	L	T
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- Yesterday's Answer**
- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 28 Shrimps | 30 "What's in —?" |
| 20 Monopoly payments | 31 Director, Russ — |
| 22 Short book | 32 Rings |
| 23 Outdoor | 34 Writer Ayn |
| 24 Site of jottings | 36 Shooter amm |



Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Large 4 bedroom, 9 acres, breaking pen, corrals, 4 miles from Hereford on pavement, 276-5514. 15081

Clean for your down & take over payments. No qualifying. 2-1-1 with fenced yard, stove & fridge. 302/mo. 364-3209. 15187

For sale by owner in Canyon: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, large den with wood burner, detached two car garage. Sprinkler system in front & back, close to college, 2412 6th Ave. Call 655-2746. 15322

3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, non qualifying, assumable FHA loan, low equity. 237 Douglas. In 40's. 364-6313. 15324

10 acres with large barn seven miles North. 364-2087. 15339

Beautiful home on Greenwood, in the \$40's. Will go FHA. Call HCR, 364-4670. 15362

Reduced \$10,000 for quick sale! 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, nearly 1900', cathedral ceiling in den. Make offer. Motivated seller. 133 Cherokee. Call Don Tardy Company. 364-4561. 15373

4A-Mobile Homes

For sale 1981 Mobile Home 14x60, central heat and air. 364-4753 after 6 p.m. 15281

3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home only \$2,195. 1965 model, well built & good shape with all new plumbing and water heater. Has side by side fridge, A/C, gas heat, washer dryer hookup. 364-3209. 15087

5-Homes For Rent

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

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

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

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

2-office w/large reception area, 800 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, high traffic location, 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 14752

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 14763

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 14764

Tidy 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, no appliances. Available Sept. 1. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 14900

Two bedroom home. A/C. Fridge, stove provided. Washer/dryer hookup. Water paid. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 15072

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Stou, Cherokee Sta., Ave. GAH
415 N. Main-Office Space
w/janitor service & utilities
419-B N. Main, Retail Space
1440 sq. ft.
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
P.O. Box 1998, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment furnished, pay own bills. 364-8823. 14085

For rent: 3 bedroom house w/d hookup, recently repainted inside, 364-2131. 14678

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

Luxurious homes in Northwest area for rent. Call HCR, 364-4670. 13181

One bedroom apartment, clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 13314

Large one bedroom apartment, \$150 monthly, \$100 deposit. 211-B West 9th. 364-3293 or 364-3779. 15156

Two bedroom mobile home or 3 bedroom house, w/d hookup, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, 364-4370. 15232

Two bedroom, one bath, detached garage, large basement, no pets, 364-5459, 106 W. 6th. 15235

Clean apartment for single or couple 406 Ave. B, \$190 monthly plus electricity and deposit. 806-372-9993 or 353-6228. 15252

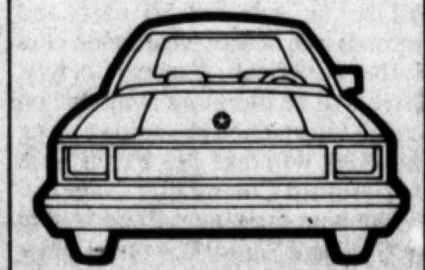
Two bedroom, fenced yard, utility room plumbed for w/d; 413 Barrett, 364-1917. 15262

Two bedroom mobile home, stove & refrigerator, fenced yard, water paid, \$199 monthly. 364-4370 15280

For rent: 1800 sq. ft. house, 104 Douglas. Call 1-358-4107. 15291

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with stove, attached garage, washer-dryer hook-ups. \$100.00 deposit, \$250.00 per month. 1112 Grand. 364-2087. 15342

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less". Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

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!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1 2 3 Bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts. Garages, Pets Welcome
Resident Manager 364-0739

For Rent: Two bedroom house. 428 Ave. H. Call after 5:30 p.m. 15351

Two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, stove & ref., fenced patio, laundry facilities available. Water & cable paid. 364-4370. 15355

Leasing commercial spaces. Call HCR. 364-4670. 15360

Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Carport, trees. Call Jerry 364-0152 or 364-2141. 15376

7-Business Opportunities

PHONE A LOAN
Cash loans from \$45 - \$360
Continental Credit
228 Main Hereford 364-6981

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1305

\$5000 immediate credit! We make it easy regardless of your credit history. Over 95% approved. Also M C / V I S A . 2 4 hours. 1-800-366-3710 ext. 190. 15304

VISA/MASTERCARD. No credit check! Also \$5,000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances. Order now for Christmas! 1(800)234-6741, anytime. 15369

Loans by phone. \$5,000 and up regardless of past credit history. 95% approved. Call 214-601-1682. 15378

8-Help Wanted

Will care for elderly. Experience, dependable, reasonable, presently available by the hour, weekly or live-in. 364-5563. 15298

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. Paid vacation plan provided. 12467

Need RN for director of nursing at superior rated intermediate care facility. Excellent benefits & excellent staff. Call for appointment or information Jo Blackwell Adm. Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th, Friona, Tx. 79035. 15212

SALES REP
Expanding product line
HYDROTEK
a multi-million dollar National Lubrication Co. seeking sales personnel to call on Commercial-Industrial-Agricultural accounts in the HEREFORD and surrounding area. If you desire success - are aggressive and self motivated we have High Commissions & Bonuses. Product Training. No Over-Night Travel. For further information call
1-800-999-4712

CLASSIFIEDS

Need LVN charge nurse, 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Excellent benefits. Apply to Jo Blackwell Adm., Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th at Friona, Tx., 79035 15213

E-Z Mart is accepting applications for full time & part time employees. Apply in person at 817 W. Park. 15307

Combination semi truck driver and grain cart driver. Must furnish references. 578-4549. 15325

Welders. Must be highly motivated. Certification required or must be able to certify. Call Max Middleton, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. (806)364-0015. 15327

WANTED
GOOD CHRISTIAN LADY to care for elderly woman and to live through the night, 6 p.m. to 10:30 a.m., six days a week. Call after 6 p.m., 364-3433, 364-0892, 364-2242. References may be mailed to 201 Western, Hereford 79045

Texas Quick Stop. We have openings for experienced cook-cashiers. Paid vacation, 5 paid holidays, discounts. Start \$5.00 hour./ I-40 and 385, Vega. 267-2521. Ask for Jay or Wilma. 15349

Part time secretary/bookkeeper for small office. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Send resumes to Box 673 LN, Hereford, TX. 79045. 15350

Need 2 truck drivers for Mack semi's. Must be able to work for full corn harvest. Must be experienced and have a Class A driver's license. Call 364-2338 nights. 15363

Local feed yard needs cattle doctor. Call 258-7298. 15375

9-Child Care
Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

**KING'S MANOR
METHODIST
CHILD CARE**
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-ins Welcome with
Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

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

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

**St. Jude's
Novena**
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude

11-Business Service

CRP shredding. Roy Kuper, 289-5378 nights, 364-3345 daytime. 14892

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

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394 or 357-9142. 14468

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 14576

Wanted corn to harvest, 30" rows, new rotor combine. Call Ronnie Owens at night after 8 p.m. at 364-3496. 15109

Holland's Roofing. For the best prices in the area on cedar & composition roofing & flat work. Call 655-7321. 15164

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fencing, remodeling, free estimates. 364-5477. 15273

Haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel. Also yard levelling, tree trimming & planting. Will build and clean flower beds. Call 364-0553 or 364-1123. 15321

Wanted: Milo harvesting. Rotary combine with all crop head. Call Mike Brumley, 289-5829. 15356

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

Would you like a good count y Western band for your Halloween, Christmas, or New Year party? The Blue Sage Band is made up of six musicians from around Hereford. For more information call 364 6237 after 5:30 p.m.

WE CAN HELP
Bad Driving Record?
Young Drivers?
Need a SR-22?
Never had liability insurance?
Need a place for your
Dooley or Flat-Bed?
WE CAN HELP!
Vegetable trucks-3-6-12 mo.
Mobile homes in/out city limits.
Financing Available
for these policies
CALL US TODAY!
SHACKELFORD AGENCY
141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-8825 s

LEGAL NOTICES
Paul Marko Jr. has thirty days to remove his car from the premises of Brooke Pipe & Co. 15306
West Park Cemetery has now changed visiting hours from 8 a.m. until sunset. 15330

**MAKE YOUR
UNWANTED
ITEMS
DISAPPEAR
LIKE
MAGIC!**

Want to turn your castoffs into cash? You don't need magic to do the trick. All you need is a classified ad. Call us today to place your ad and put the process into motion. You're sure to be amazed by the results.

Call us weekdays
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
364-2030

**Reach
4 More
Classifieds**



The White House has 132 rooms and a bomb shelter. It occupies 84,184 square feet.

Advertisement For Bids
Notice is hereby given that the Hereford L.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until Sept. 25, 1990. Bids will be opened at 1:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
New 3/4 ton or larger Pick-Up Crew Cab to be used for Vocational Agriculture
Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, 364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Fresh, unpeeled peaches supply 40 percent fewer calories than apples, almost twice as much vitamin C and more vitamin A.

**AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW**
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTE
9-22
WP DGW UC HPWFH YNUHF
FGJUWT CRGTNFJJU - UJ
AFXSU AFC CP DSEN GJJFW -
JUPW.—ENACJPRNFA DPAHFZ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE DISCOVERED THE ART OF DECEIVING DIPLOMATS. I SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THEY NEVER BELIEVE ME. —CAMILLO DI CAVOUR

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES
CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Oct 87.25 87.50 87.75 87.40 +10 89.65 89.30 1,430
Nov 87.20 87.45 87.70 87.35 -22 89.10 88.70 1,380
Dec 87.15 87.40 87.65 87.30 -27 88.55 88.15 1,330
Jan 87.10 87.35 87.60 87.25 -32 88.00 87.60 1,280
Feb 87.05 87.30 87.55 87.20 -37 87.45 87.05 1,230
Mar 87.00 87.25 87.50 87.15 -42 86.90 86.50 1,180
Apr 86.95 87.20 87.45 87.10 -47 86.35 85.95 1,130
May 86.90 87.15 87.40 87.05 -52 85.80 85.40 1,080
Est. vol. 1,897; vol. Wed 746; open int 10,622 -32

GRAIN FUTURES
CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu. cwt. per bu.
Dec 221 1/2 220 1/2 221 1/4 + 1/4 220 1/2 18,400
Jan 221 1/4 220 1/4 221 1/8 + 1/8 220 1/4 18,300
Feb 221 1/2 220 1/2 221 1/4 + 1/4 220 1/2 18,200
Mar 221 3/4 220 3/4 221 1/2 + 1/2 220 3/4 18,100
Apr 221 1/2 220 1/2 221 1/4 + 1/4 220 1/2 18,000
May 221 1/4 220 1/4 221 1/8 + 1/8 220 1/4 17,900
Est. vol. 24,800; vol. Wed 24,300; open int 207,685 -417

METAL FUTURES
GOLD (CMO) - 100 Troy oz. per Troy oz.
Dec 389 1/2 + 3/8 417 1/2 389 3/4 233
Jan 389 1/4 + 3/8 417 1/4 389 1/2 232
Feb 389 1/2 + 3/8 417 1/2 389 3/4 231
Mar 389 3/4 + 3/8 417 3/4 389 1/2 230
Apr 389 1/2 + 3/8 417 1/2 389 3/4 229
May 389 1/4 + 3/8 417 1/4 389 1/2 228
Est. vol. 11,000; vol. Wed 22,300; open int 111,007 -1,064

FUTURES OPTIONS
CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Price Sept Oct Nov Dec Feb Mar Apr May June July
87.25 87.50 87.75 87.40 87.65 87.90 88.15 88.40 88.65 88.90
Cattle - Futures
87.25 87.50 87.75 87.40 87.65 87.90 88.15 88.40 88.65 88.90
Cattle - Options
87.25 87.50 87.75 87.40 87.65 87.90 88.15 88.40 88.65 88.90
CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu. cwt. per bu.
Price Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May June July
221 1/2 221 1/4 221 1/2 221 3/4 222 222 1/2 222 1/4
CORN - Futures
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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm sure the letter from "Watch Wrecker in Ohio," who couldn't wear a wristwatch because they all stopped, will generate a load of letters from readers who have the same problem. I'm in the business of repairing watches and I'm willing to bet that most of the letters will come from women. Here's why:

Women, with their long fingernails, often pull the winding stem slightly out of its proper position. Consequently, the watch is never completely wound. When it runs down, they think it's gone dead.--M.P. Cleveland.

DEAR M.P.: Thanks for you theory. You must be an old-timer (no pun intended). Not many people wind watches anymore. Read on:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: Three members of the family, my father, my brother and I, all have trouble wearing watches. They just won't run. Several years ago, my brother thought he could beat the problem by buying a very expensive model (\$3,000). Within two weeks the watch stopped. He brought it back to the store and they took it apart. The insides had burned up. They replaced it. The new one lasted a few hours. As for me, a watch on my wrist will run backwards, slower, faster--anything but on time. Someone suggest a quartz model. It stopped in a hour. The solution for me was a digital readout model.

BROOKLYN: Ann, honey, tell "Watch Wrecker in Ohio" that he's not alone. I have the same problem. Finally I discovered the cause. My pulse is too strong. It breaks the mechanism. Now I wear my watch on a gold chain and it keeps perfect time.

LOS ANGELES: I love the way a watch looks on my wrist but I've never had one that kept time for more than two days. Something about my system louses up the mechanism. I gave up fighting it. I now wear a beautiful watch on my wrist for show

and the discount store cheapie in my purse keeps perfect time.

DALLAS: No one in my wife's family was able to wear a wristwatch. It's something in the blood, I think. Her niece broke the "curse" two years ago when her chemistry teacher suggested that she rub garlic on the back of her watch (a fresh clove every week). It solved the problem. Please tell the world about this, Ann.

HOUSTON: I had a devil of a time with a watch I received for my 16th birthday. It just plain wouldn't run. I took it to the jewelry shop three times and nobody could figure out what the problem was. Then I had my fortune told. I mentioned this and the fortune teller said, "Dunk the watch in a cup of water every three days for two weeks." Well, I did and the damned thing rusted out like crazy. I had to throw it away. I have no solution to offer but I know what NOT to do.

EL PASO: My husband was a watchmaker for 42 years. He says there is no such thing as body magnetism stopping a watch. A watch that is repaired properly WILL run.

DEAR READERS: From an article in the Southwestern Watchmaker, here is an explanation that is the last word on this subject (courtesy Ron Brodkey in Omaha): It said, when watches don't run it is not because of magnetism in the person's body. Years ago the great scientist Michael Faraday proved that theory to be false.

He stated quite clearly, however, that a watch can become magnetized from other sources. Certain high voltage areas of the TV receiver CAN

magnetize a watch. Most common ways of magnetizing are being around furniture or refrigerators with magnetic doors.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and check or money order for \$4.85 (This includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.87.)

DALLAS (AP) - A spokesman for Geraldo Rivera says a TV station caved in to a Fort Worth mother of two in dropping his afternoon talk show.

"It's certainly not a surprise, because the station has made several announcements over the past few months that it intended to drop the show because of pressure being brought to bear by one viewer," said Jeff Erdel.

But Joe Bell, program manager for KDFW-TV, said a drop in ratings was the main reason "Geraldo" was not renewed.

Lynda Beams has campaigned for nearly three years to have the syndicated show moved from its after-school time slot, complaining the program was unsuitable for children because it sometimes dealt with sex and violence.

Her petition drive forced some sponsors to withdraw support for the show.

Erdel on Wednesday said "Geraldo" has changed since December to become "the cleanest, most wholesome talk show on television."

Fight food waste

NEW YORK (AP) - "Fight Food Waste" is a national campaign aimed at increasing food industry participation in perishable food programs.

These food programs pick up surplus, non-saleable food from restaurants, caterers, bakeries and other food service programs for distribution to community soup kitchens and shelters.

A national clearinghouse of perishable food programs has been established by Share Our Strength. The organization says it will later make available guidelines for starting new programs.

Share Our Strength, based in Washington and founded in 1984, is a non-profit organization that works through a nationwide network of member restaurants to provide a sustaining source of strength for groups fighting hunger in the United States and abroad.

Recently, Share Our Strength organized a nationwide benefit, sponsored by MasterCard International, that raised an estimated \$750,000 to be distributed to more than 100 hunger relief and development groups. Designated recipients include 58 food banks, 14 homeless shelter meal programs, 12 perishable food transfer programs, 13 food assistance programs and seven international relief and development agencies.

The organization is working on other fund-raising projects including the 1990 "Great Chefs of America" calendar (Day Dream Publishing), to be available from Share Our Strength in August.

Participating chefs include Bradley Ogden of Campton Place Hotel in San Francisco; Michael Foley of Foley's Restaurant in Chicago; Seppi Renggli of The Four Seasons in New York and Larry Forgione of An American Place in New York.

Thank You

We would like to say thank you for the cards, flowers, prayers, visits and phone calls during Freida Bartels stay in St. Anthony's Hospital. A special thanks to the Hereford Perimedics and Deaf Smith General Hospital. God bless you all.

Freida Bartels & Family

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Consumer Groups Storm Local Grocery Stores!

Stores point finger at newspaper

Today saw one of the largest consumer responses of the week to offers made by local grocery stores for discounted prices. Across the city, shoppers were redeeming coupons cut from the local paper in record numbers.

"We know any offer we make will be highlighted most by the newspaper," commented a grocery store spokesman. "Our goal is simply to inform the consumers that these discounts are available. We are confident they will respond if they see it in the paper." His statement was backed by recent Consumer Data Service reports that indicated grocery store ads triple volume on discounted items and double volume on regularly priced items. It also revealed grocery ads are read by well over 70% of newspaper readers.

Grocery store representatives unanimously agreed that newspaper advertising was the only way to get immediate consumer response. One grocer remarked, "Most people read the paper, and a bunch of those readers clip our coupons. It's that simple." His comments reflect the well known Manufacturer's Coupon Center report which stated that over 80% of all families use coupons.

"When consumers want more for their money, they always go to the



Grocer claims local newspaper "totally responsible" for consumer rush

"We make great offers in our newspaper ads every week, and we always get great response."

newspaper," a grocery official said. When pressed by reporters for the best offer he could make to the consumers he replied, "Look in the paper, it's all right there. Green leaf lettuce, two heads for 79¢...with a coupon of course."

Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR
Be True To Yourself

I hear good people say, "I'm not important"; "I'm not worth anything"; "I never do anything worthwhile"; some say, "I'm just no good"; and so the harmful self-depreciation goes on, almost unchecked. When good people have these attitudes, they are being mistaken, and they are not being true to themselves. They are important, they are worth something, they do some worth-while things, and they are good people. They are just not being true to themselves, and this is a grievous sin against themselves.

The use of faulty, society-dictated standards is part of the problem, and these standards must be ignored, when we are evaluating ourselves. Unfortunately, some of these folk have been told these things in the family, or in the school environment, or they are making the greatest of all mistakes in measuring themselves by the artificial and superficial elements in the constantly changing social order.

Certainly, I must see me, as I am. In general, I am like everybody else. I have limitations, and others have limitations; I have problems, and others have problems; I make mistakes, and others make mistakes. Nevertheless, I should not be measuring myself by others. It is not necessary that I be the wealthiest, the best looking, own the biggest house, drive the finest automobile, or even have the most academic degrees, and I am not be the most popular person. Nevertheless, I can be my best self and this is good enough.

I must be true to myself, do my best with what I have, be the best I can, be aware of my self-worth and be appreciative of it. I must do the best I can with my opportunities; be as helpful as I can to other people; be thankful for my daily blessings, and be the kind of person that I can like, and then be sure and like me. I will also be appreciative of others and their accomplishments.

Be true to yourself, and give yourself a fair chance for a worthwhile life.

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SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

OCTOBER 1990

President's corner

By SHIRLEY GARRISON
President, Hereford Senior
Citizens Association

This will be the last article I will be writing as president of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association as I will be rotating off the board of directors as of Sept. 30.

I want to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation of the director, Margie Daniels, and the entire board. Having served on the board the last four years, and the last two years as president, I have learned to really appreciate this fine organization. It serves 1,200 residents of this county in many different ways. The greatest is the fellowship experienced every day over noon lunch, and the approximately 260 homebound persons served five days a week.

It has been my privilege to serve as building committee chairman through Phase I, which we have just completed. We will be celebrating with an open house and dinner theater this weekend.

The board has asked me to remain as chairman of the building committee for another year, so Phase II is our next goal. Remember, we have a challenge grant of \$50,000 for the next phase, and we have only six months to qualify for it.

We ask for your participation in all the programs of HSC and your support of the many worthy programs.

Margie's notes

by MARGIE DANIELS
Executive Director, HSCA

Summer's almost gone. I can't believe it! This has really been a busy time for HSC. We're working hard on the Festival of Trees. The time is getting close. Our trees are in and can soon be delivered to the decorators. The festival will be Nov. 15-18.

While writing this we are also preparing for our open house, dinner and variety show. We know we are going to have a great time and want to thank all who are helping. A great big thanks to our performers.

The building is looking great and the water exercise classes, led by Regina Kester, are going strong. For more information, call Regina at the Center.

Thanks to our Golden K group for helping us clean our carpets. We really appreciate you. You do so much to help with the HSC program.

Currie Eye Institute and HSC are co-sponsoring a mini-health fair on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a good time for blood screening, eye testing and other information.

See you at the center!

Festival of Trees set in November

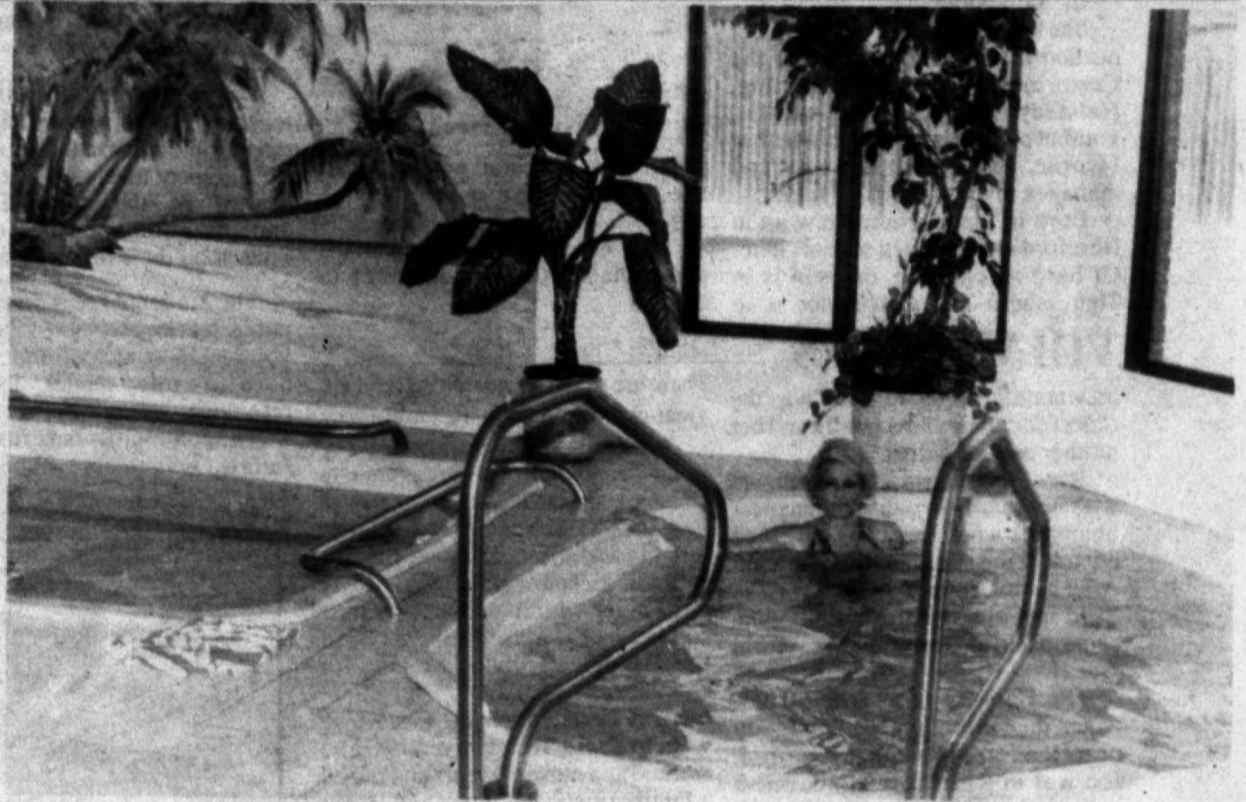
The beautiful Christmas trees for our Festival of Trees, Nov. 15-18, have arrived and they are just waiting to be decorated. Any designer or organization who would like to decorate a tree should notify us as soon as possible. The tree will be delivered to you so you may decorate it at your convenience.

The volunteers are getting excited now and making plans about tree and room decorations. Meeting for the festival are held each Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. We are now

enlisting designers and decorators for the trees, volunteers to help now and during the festival, talented people and groups for entertainment, and crafters to rent spaces.

Your help will make our first Festival of Trees a success, and everyone will enjoy the festive weekend and be able to do some Christmas shopping at the same time. Good food will also be served all day, every day during the festival.

For information on how you can help, call Margie or Mary Ann at 364-5681.



Water exercise area

Visitors at Hereford Senior Center open house Thursday and Friday viewed the new addition to the facility, including this water exercise area. Regina Kester, exercise instructor, is shown in the smaller pool. The new addition includes a snack bar, auditorium, board room, dressing rooms and other improvements.

Three volunteers recognized

One of the three "Volunteers of the Month" at Hereford Senior Center for October, Mary Kocan has volunteered in some capacity, most months of her life in some part of the world.

Her late husband was in the Air Force and they lived in many parts of the U.S. and in Japan and Panama. His death occurred in 1980 and she lived in Florida before coming back to Hereford, where she had grown up and attended school, in 1987.

She promptly started work as a volunteer for the Senior Citizens.

Now she quilts every afternoon, after helping serve the noon meal. The former Mary Bezner, she is a sister of Ed and Frank Bezner and Agnes Drerup, and has numerous nieces and nephews here for big family gatherings.

Mary is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and is active in its women's organization.

Quilting is a longtime hobby of hers. She pieced and put together her first quilt at age 14, but smilingly says her brother Ed helped--"he made

one square."

After she was 50 years old, Mary went back to school, for training as a dental nurse. "It was fun, being with the other students who were mostly just out of high school," she says. She worked at that profession a number of years, usually in part-time or relief jobs.

Merle Boozer isn't sure when she learned to quilt; she learned from her mother as she learned the other household tasks that she helped with.

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2)



Mary Kocan



Merle Boozer



Genevieve Lynn

Meet the staff

"Getting to know these Senior Citizens...they grow on you," Nidia Rincon says as she explains her feelings about the people she sees daily in her work on the kitchen staff. Nidia has been named "Employee of the Month" at the Senior Center.

Even those she cannot identify by name but whose faces have grown familiar during her eight years of employment, she misses if they are absent. "I hate to hear that they are sick, or maybe have left Hereford, or died," said Nidia.

She began her work "wherever I'm needed in the kitchen," before the Center moved to its present building. Nidia says she likes her job--all of it, without choosing any one task as her favorite. She likes to stay busy, and manages to do that.

Born in Idaho, Nidia grew up in Hereford and attended schools here. Of her five children, one son is in high school and a daughter is in



Nidia Rincon

junior high. They all help at home, she says, and that makes her job easier.

They oldest daughter is married and Nidia has two grandchildren to enjoy.

VOLUNTEERS

as a matter of course. She was the oldest daughter in the family and her mother's chief helper.

Born in Arkansas, Merle moved with her family to a farm home near Shamrock when she was a child and attended the Samnorwood school. After her marriage to Joe Boozer, she lived in California for a time, then came back to Texas during World War II.

The Boozers farmed at Shallowater, then in the Jumbo community near Hereford. Moving to Hereford, Joe was in the real estate business until his death. This has been Merle's home for about 30 years.

Merle began volunteer work with the Senior Citizens about the time it was organized. She quilted, naturally, and helped with food service. She still does both, and has assisted in meal delivery to the homebound. She is one of the current Volunteers of the Month.

She has two sons and two daughters with one living near Oklahoma City and the others nearby--in Hereford and Dimmitt.

SENIOR SCENE is a supplement of The Hereford Brand, published in cooperation with, and editorial contributions from, the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. The Senior Center, an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smth County, is located at 426 Ranger St., P.O. Box 270, Hereford, TX.

HSCA BOARD

S.L. Garrison, President; Margie Daniels, Executive Director; Lester Wagner, Helen Spinks, Bartley Dowell, Cecil Boyer, Cecil Oglesby, Garth Thomas, Grant Hanna, Roberta Caviness.

There are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren in her family now.

Some people consider Genevieve Lynn somewhat of a newcomer in Hereford but actually, when she moved here in 1988, she came back to retire after a long absence.

She is a member of the pioneer Berry Orr family who lived on Frio Draw southeast of Hereford. She is one of the "Volunteers of the Month" for October.

After Hereford schools, Genevieve went to Texas Tech University. She worked as a nurse 30 years and raised a family of six daughters and a son. Now they are "scattered all over West Texas," she says, along with 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Rev. Wilton Lynn, was a Methodist preacher who died in a tragic highway accident while they were moving here from Lubbock.

Genevieve joined the HSCA soon after she came to Hereford and now is a dining room hostess, who also helps in the serving line. She works in ceramics, is a line dancer, and is "taking up residence in the pools." Her hobby is gardening, especially with house plants.

Active in First United Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge, she visits residents at Westgate, plays games with those at King's Manor, and "some days there is time to catch a nap."

Our first dance in our brand new auditorium will be Saturday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., with music by the Blue Sage Band. Cost is \$5 per person!

School volunteers needed

vol'un teer', noun: 1. A person who enters or offers to enter into any service of his own free will; verb--2. to offer or give of one's own free will without being asked or obliged; noun--3. grows from the ground without being planted.

Just as Webster gives us a choice of definitions, each of us has the choice to give our services as a public school volunteer. The students, teachers, administrators, schools and our community--yes, even the volunteer, will benefit from a person doing volunteer work at school.

Did you ask yourself, "How?" The teachers can delegate duties to a responsible adult so that more quality time is spent teaching. The students benefit as they gain from the expertise or experience of adults other than their regular teachers.

The students see the meaning of public service as they work with adult volunteers at school and they will have a role model for future reference.

The community benefits from the future volunteers who develop

through the students' awareness of volunteerism.

And, the volunteer benefits. Just think of the joy a student feels when he or she is able to master a new concept through tutoring provided by a volunteer...or the thrill of learning how to tell time, without a digital clock...the delight of a child hearing about your experience as _____, and look what you did to add to all these exciting events!

That's right! Volunteer as often as you can, when you can, and see success surround us. Sign up at the

Senior Citizens Center or call 364-0606. Soon the volunteers will be sprouting around us. Will you contribute to their growth?

By Marilyn Leasure

Will Rogers: "I figure that there's no use in being too particular. I don't care which side my bread is buttered on; I always eat both sides anyway."

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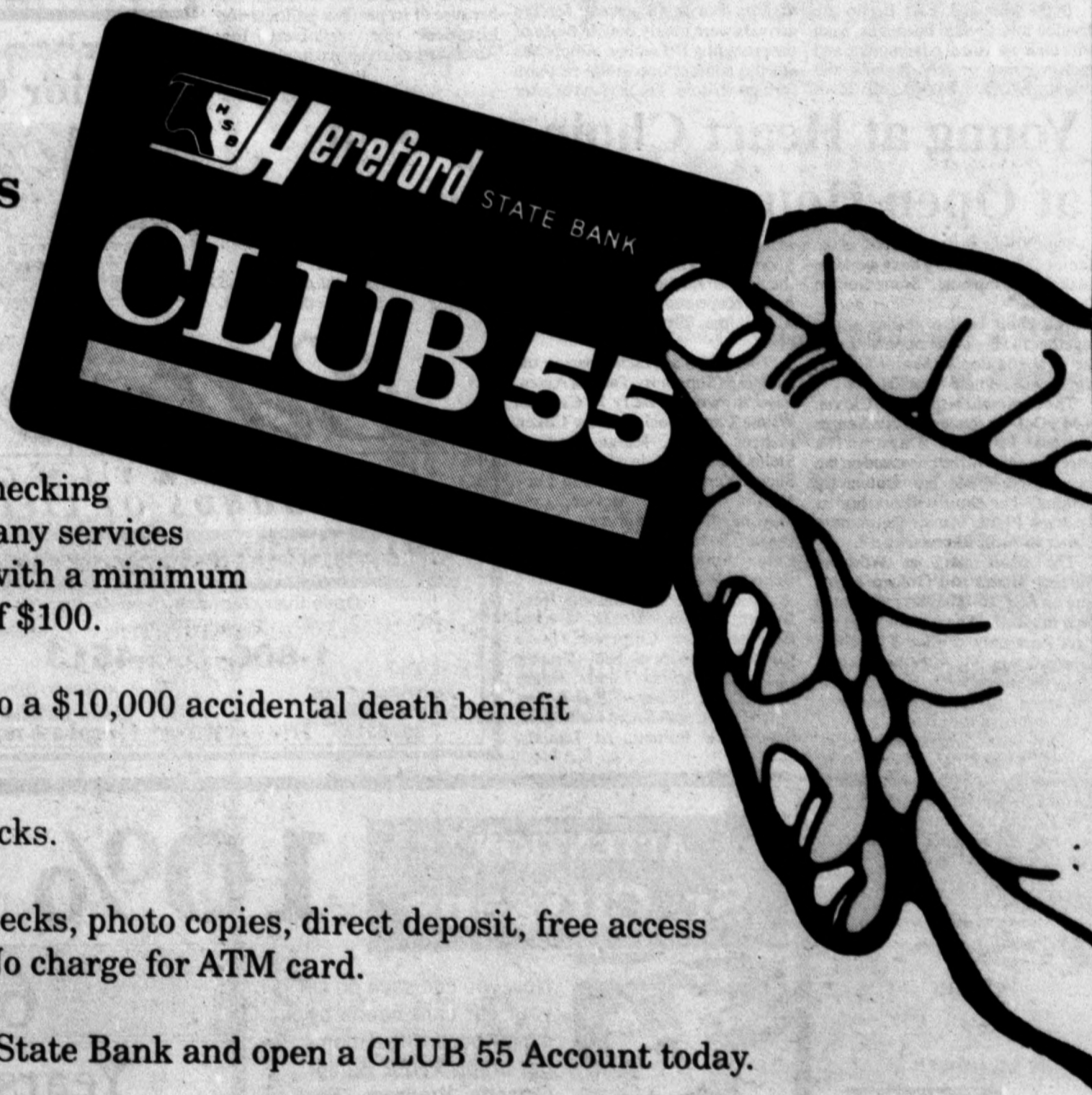
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Flying into the city gives visitors a quick glimpse of both the most famous and least known aspects of the city—the Wall cutting through its center and the parklands and lakes that make up a third of its territory.

Both West and East Berlin are divided into several boroughs, each with their own local government, and each varying greatly in size and character. Each has its own town

nau, market squares, snopping streets and service industries. Many have a village atmosphere.

Linking these boroughs, East and West, is a highly accessible public transport network—the U-Bahn (underground train), the S-Bahn (overhead inner-city railway), and buses. A ferry crosses Wannsee Lake in the most westerly suburb of West Berlin.

Berlin has more than 30 theaters, more than 50 public and private art galleries, and more than 6,000 pubs and bars. Shoppers can indulge themselves in Berlin. There's something for all tastes, including second-hand shops and flea markets.

Last autumn it was clear to tourism officials that 1989 was going to be a healthy year for tourism to West Berlin. Then the Wall came down. In December the total number of visitors shot up 48 percent; foreign arrivals were nearly double those of the preceding December. Americans are the number one group of these foreign visitors. For the first quarter

of 1990, the increase of U.S. visitors to Berlin was 96.9 percent.

All of these visitors are arriving in a city with a relatively limited pool of 16,000 hotel rooms. Some new properties are opening in 1990. Tourists are advised to book their hotel rooms in advance. For those who are unable to book in advance, the Berlin Tourist Office has 4,500 addresses in private home stays, all in West Berlin.

Berlin continues to be the heart of both Germanys. Today, with political barriers symbolized by the infamous Wall finally torn down, it is a perfect spot from which to launch explorations into Eastern Europe. Berlin has a tremendous future as a natural gateway to the East. The diversity that Berlin offers makes it one of the most dynamic cities on earth, but because of its peculiar political and historical role, relatively few Americans have enjoyed its pleasures.

Joan Coupe, CTC
Hereford Travel Center

Young at Heart Choir performs at Open House, other area cities

The "Young at Heart Choir" of the Senior Citizens is very busy working on their new musical, "Some Golden Daybreak."

The choir is also getting songs together to sing at the open house of the new addition to Senior Center, which will be held Sept. 21-22.

The choir will be going to Clovis, N.M., Oct. 12 to sing for the Senior Citizens Fun Fall Days. The entertainment will be presented on the Eastern New Mexico University campus. The choir will perform at the Park Place Towers Retirement Center in Amarillo on Oct. 18.

The choir sang at Westgate Nursing Home and Golden Plains here on Aug. 16. The choir presented their musical, "Sugar Sticks," at the First Assembly of God Church in Hereford Aug. 26. After the service, choir members were treated to a delicious meal that had been prepared by the ladies of the church.

"Sugar Sticks" was presented again on Aug. 30 at King's Manor. The choir was served popcorn and punch after the performance.

It is good to have Frank and Belmont Watson back in the choir after Belmont had heart surgery and

Frank had eye surgery. It was also good to see Mae McCracken back at the Center for lunch after being at home recuperating from a broken hip. Mae is the former pianist for the choir.

Those who are taking part in the choir are: Sopranos—Thelma Auten, Faye Brownlow, Betty Jo Carlson, Wilma Carmichael, Jaunita Coker, Frances Crume, Margie Daniels, Stella Hershey, Alta Mae Higgins, Sherrie Kendall, Mamie Lamb, Lucy Martin, Margurite McGee, Lola Munson, Oma Lee Parsons, Jean Patton, Clovis Seago, Leona Sowell, Helen Spinks, Margie Thomas, Belmont Watson.

Altos: Dora Mae Barnett, Irene Burger, Eunice Boyer, Evelyn Bozeman, Nell Culpepper, Susie Curtsinger, Francis Hill, Urselee Jacobson, Thelma Lamm, Mary McCutchen; Tenors—Cecil Boyer, Floyd Coker, Stan Knox, Joe Rogers; Bass—Buck Barnett, Al Daniels,

Homer Garrison, Bill Lamm, Will Walker, Frank Watson.

Steve Sobzyak is the director and Marcella Bradley is the pianist.



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CELEBRATING THE SOUNDS OF LIFE

We will be at the newly remodeled Senior Citizens' Center on Monday, Sept. 24, 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. (for service)

Open Every Monday 10 am to 4 pm or
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45 organize chapter

Betty Mercer heads retired teacher group

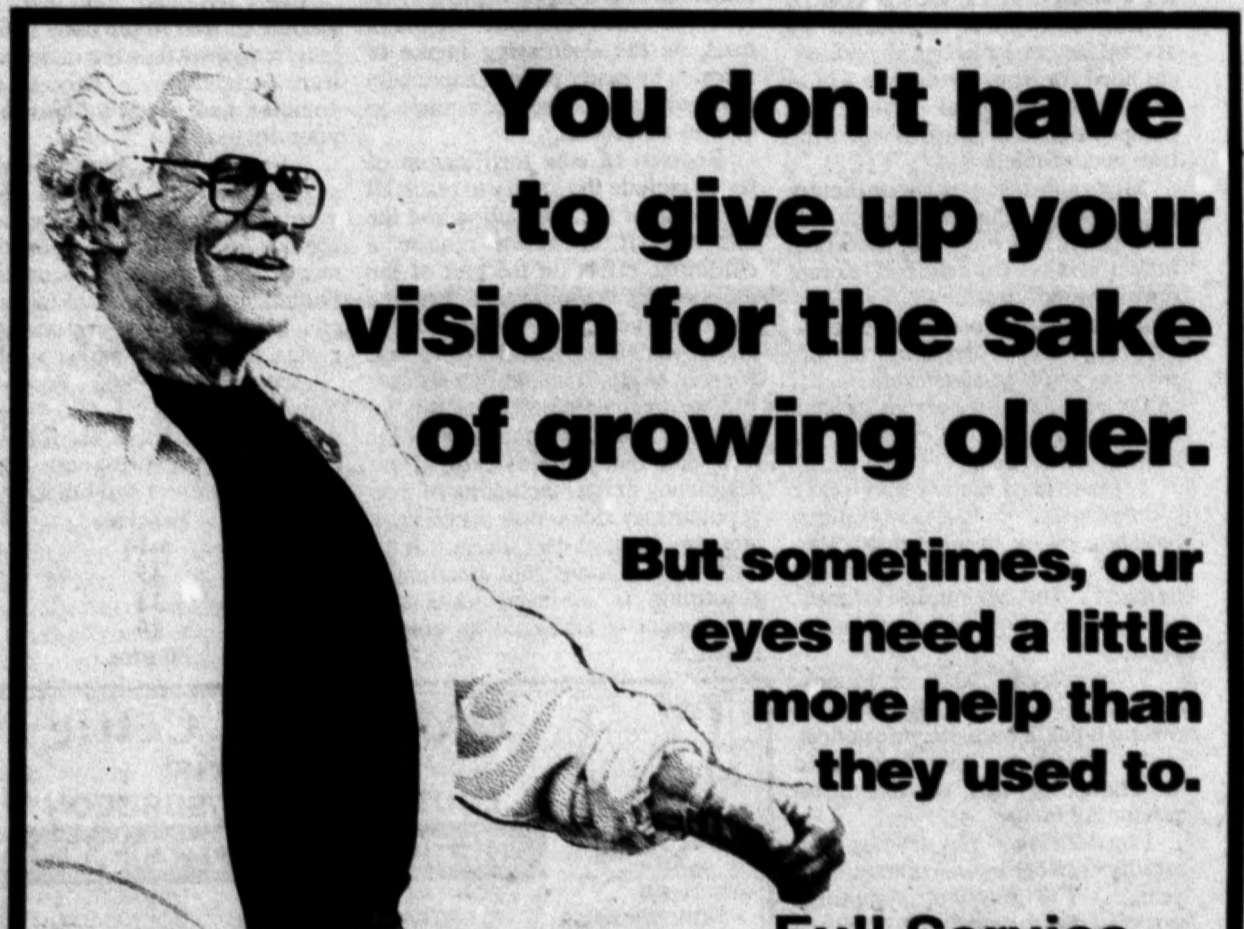
About 45 retired teachers met Sept. 10 at the Hereford Senior Center for lunch and to organize a chapter of the Texas Retired Teachers Association. Kenneth Gibson of Amarillo, Members Chairman for District XVI of the association, met with the group and explained the need and advantages of having an organization.

After the group agreed to organize, officers were elected. Officers include Betty Mercer, president; Dempsey Alexander, first vice president; Beryl Burelsmith, second vice president; Audrey Powell, secretary; and Doris Bryant, treasurer. A committee, including Dorothea Prowell (chairman), Ed McCrary, Betty Jo Carlson and Charles Duvall was appointed to work

on chapter by-laws. Jess Robinson was elected chapter parliamentarian.

TRTA is for all retired school personnel, including teachers, administrators, support personnel, nurses and auxiliary personnel who are not drawing annuities from the Teacher Retirement System of Texas. The purpose is to promote the welfare and interests of all retirees. There are now several items before Congress that concern non-federal pensions, and there will be some vital issues before the State Legislature in January.

All retirees in the Hereford area are urged to become part of this organizations. Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8.



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Senior Citizen's Day

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

If you're not already a member of this program, and you're 55 or older, call for more information today.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

20/20 EYEWEAR

426 Main St. The Atrium 384-8765

Comings, goings at Senior Center

Members have welcomed the usual groups of visitors during September, and some have taken trips themselves now that grandchildren are settled back in school after the vacation days.

One day, 44 retired teachers met at noon in the center to form an association.

A fishing trip took Clyde and Catherine Russell and son Robert to the Eagle Nest area. No report on the number of fish caught.

Three of her sisters were among Claudia Rountree's visitors one weekend: Gladys Yates of Elk City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Guley of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rainey of Farris, Okla.

John and Pam Dowell of Meadview, Ariz., and Eugene Dowell of Klamath Falls, Ore., were guests of the Bartley Dowells.

Ira and Pet Ott have had numerous visitors in the month when he

celebrated the special 95th birthday, including Shara Thompson from Kenner, La. and Patsy and Tina Pool from Greenbriar, Alabama.

I.H. Pickens had Jeanette and Otha Webb of Lubbock as guests. Dorothy Reno of Midland, Billie and Aliene Shath of Big Spring came to lunch with Mrs. Mobley. Horace and Mildred LaFever brought Mr. and Mrs. W.J. LaFever from Sunray and J.b. Burke of Friona. Hillary and Ruth

Meyers were here from Fort Cobb, Okla. Jim Lady visited his father, Cecil, from Glendale, Ariz.

M.r. Latham had Rita Kerley of Fort Worth, Philip Maderly of Amarillo, and Marlon and Winston Collin of Linden as guests. Kenneth Gibson was a visitor from Amarillo. Katie and Buck Nunley of San Diego were here visiting the Jack Nunleys.

Gerry Justice's guests for lunch were Walter and Ezic Means of Carlsbad, N.M., and Ola Walcot of Plainview. Raymond Schroeder was a program guest of Golden K Kiwanis one Tuesday, and Ken Cline, Charles Barrow, Carl Williams and Ben Pumphrey visited the club from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.T. McCormick of Lubbock, Laverne Chappel of Bor- ing, Okla., Bera Hill of Amarillo and

Rook Ward of Dallas registered for lunch one day, as did Kathleen Armstrong of Ropesville, Elizabeth Brady of Claude, Fern and O.E. Durham of Fort Worth, Coza Mae and Billy Shelby of Crawford, Madalene Slater of Gould, Okla., and Jean Kriegshauser of Clovis.

Bonnie Shirley of Mountain View, Calif., and Stuart Carroll and Cecelia Jones of Beaumont visited with Slim and Stella Wester. Lola Mae Price of Amarillo was the guest of Cecil Oglesby. Celso and Ofelia Garcia were visitors with Pita Cordova from Clayton.

Carl and Katherine Perrin had Sue Noakes of Athens as a guest. Ken and Janell Carmichael of Doniphan, Michigan came with Pete and Wilma Carmichael. Joe Clements of Roswell was a guest of Frank Clements.

Low-calorie diet, food restrictions among causes of iron deficiency

BY CHARLOTTE CLARK, R.D.

Iron absorption is affected by several factors, including physiological need for iron, conditions within the gastrointestinal tract, and composition of the meal in which the iron is consumed.

Many substances act upon dietary iron either to enhance or inhibit its absorption; however, once absorbed, little iron is lost from the body except during blood loss.

The development of iron deficiency begins with a depletion of iron reserves and if not corrected results in anemia. A variety of factors have been determined as causes for nutritional anemia:

1. Inadequate dietary iron intake often results from low calorie diets; food restrictions, or simple food diets.
2. Times of accelerated iron demand, for example--infancy, adolescence, pregnancy, menopausal cycles.

3. Increased losses of blood--hemorrhages, blood donation; or certain types of parasitic infestation.

4. Diarrhea, decreased acid secretions, or lack of absorption enhancing factors.

Iron deficiency may develop very rapidly or over a course of months to years. The physical symptoms associated with moderately severe to severe anemia are weakness, fatigue, difficult or labored breathing, paleness, reduced capacity to work.

Considering the apparent difficulty in achieving and maintaining adequate iron nutrition, iron

fortification and supplementation has received much attention. A major cause is the decreasing intake of calories by many people, especially those who reduce their consumption of iron-rich foods.

Benefits of iron fortification of foods include the ability to reach all segments of the population and the fact that it does not require a conscious effort on the part of the individual. Flour has been a successful vehicle for fortification of bread; other foods that show promise are salt, sugar, rice and fish sauces.


Oral iron supplementation is an effective and efficient treatment for iron deficiency. However, if no deficiency exists, the taking of iron supplements does not necessarily increase hemoglobin levels. It is important to note that maximum absorption is achieved when the supplement is taken on an empty stomach.

Iron overload, an excessive amount of iron in the body is found less frequently than the incidence of iron deficiency. This is quite complex and needs monitoring by your doctor.

Two simple meal planning suggestions will help you absorb more iron from your foods: 1. Include foods that help absorption--meats and vitamin C sources; 2. Exclude large amounts of foods that can block iron absorption--whole grains, ham, beans, and spinach.

According to the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of sciences, the following table shows the milligrams needed daily for different age brackets:

Age	Female	Male
0-10	6-10	6-10
11-18	15	12
19-50	15	10
51 plus	10	10
Pregnant	30 plus	



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Full Refund if reservation is cancelled prior to Nov. 2, 1990.



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ATTENTION ARTISTS!
A new Oil Painting Class starts Thursday, Oct. 4, at Hereford Senior Center, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
There is still space for four more people.



**Happy Birthday to everyone with a birthday in October...
Birthday social is THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 6:30**

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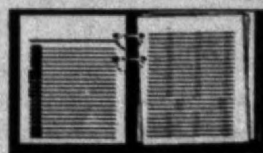
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601 N. Main Hereford
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Offices also in Vega





October at HSC

Monday, Oct. 1: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Health Fair by Currie Eye Institute, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Miracle Ear, 9-11 a.m.; stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; board meeting, noon.

Monday, Oct. 8: Business meeting, 10 a.m.; retired teachers, 11:30 a.m.; line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; blood pressure, 1:30-3 p.m.; liquid embroidery, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; liquid embroidery, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29: Line dance, 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; Beltone, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Menus for October 1990
Don't forget: make your meal reservations by 10 a.m. each day.

Monday, Oct. 1: Steak fingers, stuffed baked potato with toppings, herbed green beans, fruit or melon cup and homemade roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Brisket, steamed cabbage, baked beans, fresh vegetable plate with dressing, cheese cake with topping, french roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, harvard beets, frosted lime salad, vanilla pudding with topping, roll.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Sweet and sour meat balls, rice, oriental vegetables, baked custard, roll.

Friday, Oct. 5: Fish strips, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens with diced turnips, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, whole wheat bread.

Monday, Oct. 8: Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, cake, peaches, cornbread.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Country fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, okra creole, tossed salad, meringue pie, homemade bread.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, cabbage, carrot and raisin slaw, heavenly hash, Texas toast.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Baked ham, lima beans, sunny mixed vegetables, relish plate, fruited gelatin, cornbread.

Friday, Oct. 12: Baked fish, tartar sauce, calico macaroni salad, green

beans, creamy coleslaw, chilled pears, homemade bread.

Monday, Oct. 15: Homemade chili, pinto beans, tossed salad, cheese sticks, fruit cup, cornbread or crackers.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Smothered steak, baked potato, Italian green beans, garden salad, meringue pie, homemade bread.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Chicken strips, french fries, peas and carrots, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, roll.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Pork roast, baked sweet potatoes and apples, spinach, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables, lemon ice box dessert.

Friday, Oct. 19: Catfish filet, long grain wild rice, broccoli spears with cheese sauce, cucumber and tomato salad, cherry pie, french bread.

Monday, Oct. 22: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, tossed salad, cake, garlic bread.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Mr. Ribb BBQ, pinto beans, potato salad, creamy cole slaw, apricot halves, Texas toast.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cauliflower au gratin, seasoned green peas, sliced tomato, cherry cobbler a la mode, roll.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, green beans with pimento, tossed salad, sherbet, homemade bread.

Friday, Oct. 26: Fish nuggets with cream sauce, parsley potatoes, harvard beets, carrot slaw, applesauce cake, brown bread.

Monday, Oct. 29: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, peach crisp, roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, golden carrots, garden salad, ice cream with topping, roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Oven baked chicken, new potatoes and peas, corn, fruit salad, spice cake, homemade bread.

Thursday, Nov. 1: Dinner steak, baked potato with toppings, okra and tomatoes, tossed salad, sherbet, homemade bread.

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Eye Openers

BY SUE ELLIOTT, M Ed.
Currie Eye Institute
FLOATERS AND FLASHERS

Tiny specks, spots or even lines can occasionally appear across a person's field of vision. We refer to these as "floaters." Although these are annoying, they are usually harmless. Floaters are small clumps of gel that form in the fluid (the vitreous) that fills the cavity of the eye. These clumps actually float around in the fluid and are seen as shadows by the retina (the light-sensitive lining in the back part of the eye). This occurrence can represent another step in the aging process.

The vitreous gel sometimes pulls at the retina, causing the appearance

of flashing lights. This can occur off and on for several weeks and may or may not be cause for concern. If this happens in association with a large number of new floaters or even a partial loss of field of vision, then there is a need for concern.

If you ever experience floaters or flashes, call your ophthalmologist's office. Explain the symptoms to the receptionist or nurse, and let them advise you in regard to an appointment. Floaters and flashes can be symptoms of a medical problem.

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