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# The Hereford Brand

Thursday  
Sept. 29, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Scott Holbert

88th Year, No. 63, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents



### Determined child

Matthew Duffy perches on his sister Aimee's lap at the Greenery Rehabilitation Center in Dallas, where Matthew has been since June 15. Matthew's mother, Colleen, said she had prayed that Matthew would heal by 'leaps and bounds,' and days after the prayer, a physical therapist's report said that Matthew had improved by 'leaps and bounds.'

## Duffy determined to make comeback

By ANDREA HOOTEN  
Staff Writer

For Colleen Duffy, helping kids get their lives on track is part of her job as the county's juvenile probation officer.

When her 5-year-old son, Matthew, was struck by a pickup and received severe head injuries to the right side of his brain the evening of May 1, getting her own life on track, as well as her son's, was a task much greater than she had ever faced.

But five months later, her resilience is stronger, life is richer and each day that Matthew improves brings a comfort that he soon will be playing with other kids his age.

"I turned the whole situation immediately over to God," said Colleen, "and my whole church just saturated him with prayer. Matthew's a miracle because the doctors certainly weren't giving him a lot of chances through that first night."

At least 30 people from the Church of the Nazarene, where

Colleen is a member, stayed with Matthew at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo the night of the accident, and several stayed until nine o'clock the next morning.

"The doctors said he was really critical. They knew he had a head injury but they also thought he had suffered a ruptured spleen, so it was a real relief when they said there was no evidence of that," Colleen said.

Duffy and her husband, Robert, stayed at the Ronald McDonald House for the 32 days that Matthew remained at Northwest Texas Hospital.

The hospital was working with Matthew in physical therapy, but the time came to decide whether Matthew should stay in Amarillo and make a slow comeback with the help he was receiving or move him to Dallas where more specialized care could catapult him to recovery.

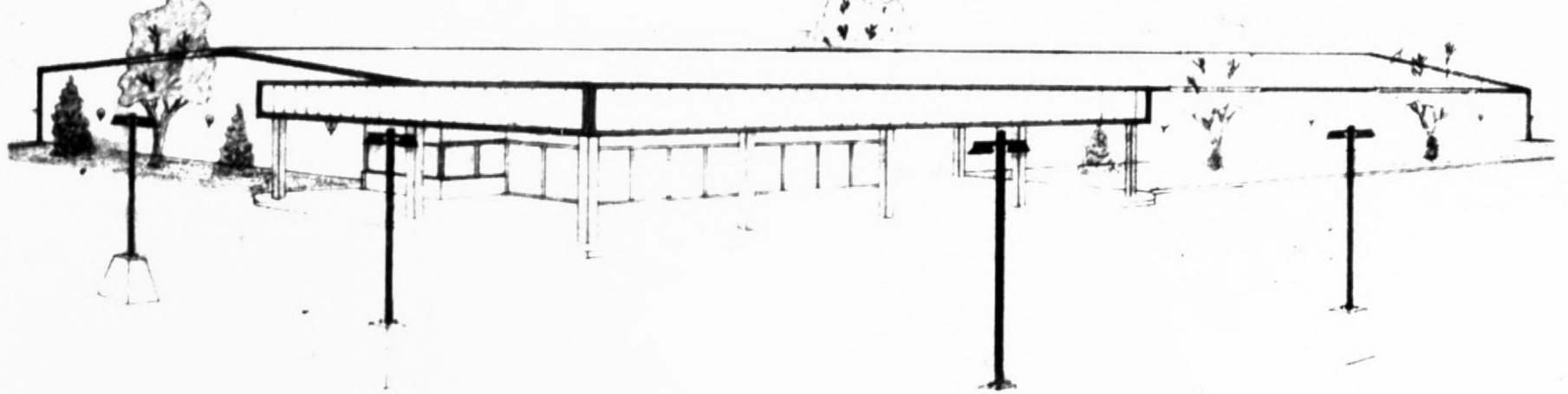
The decision wasn't easy, said Colleen, but she and Robert

(See MATTHEW, Page 2)



### A good outlook

Colleen Duffy, mother of 5-year-old Matthew who was struck by a pickup last May, credits all of Matthew's rehabilitation to God and the multitude of prayers from friends and people she doesn't know. "Matthew is a miracle," she said.



Artist's rendering of new Whiteface Ford

## Car dealer plans new site

Land preparation is underway for new quarters for Whiteface Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Chrysler-Plymouth in Hereford on the southeast corner of the intersection of 15th and U.S. Highway 385.

As soon as the necessary permits

are obtained, work will begin on the new 175x75 metal building, which will be double the size of the dealership's present quarters at Lee and U.S. Highway 60.

The two-story building will include a 30x50 indoor showroom, and the

3.1-acre site will also provide room for an additional canopy-covered outdoor showroom.

"We will be able to double our inventory, and we will also double our service department and parts

department capacities," said Roger Wilcox, who said the building should be ready for occupancy around Jan. 1.

"This is quite a commitment on our part," Wilcox said. "We are excited about the possibilities."

## Discovery launch successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than 2½ years after the trauma and tragedy of the Challenger disaster, the shuttle Discovery rocketed spectacularly from its launch pad today, carrying five astronauts on a comeback mission that would return America to space.

"Good luck and Godspeed," was the sendoff from Launch Control. Riding two redesigned booster rockets, the winged spacecraft blasted off its perch at 11:37 a.m. EDT. Liftoff was delayed 98 minutes while NASA awaited a shift in peculiarly light winds along the Discovery flight path.

The ship, with Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck in command, was headed for an initial orbit about 110 miles above earth.

"America returns to space as Discovery clears the tower," said

NASA launch commentator Hugh Harris.

Trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire, Discovery vaulted from pad 39B and within seconds rolled into its desired course to orbit. An estimated quarter-million people watched from roads, river banks and other viewing spots in the Kennedy Space Center area.

The atmosphere was tense as the shuttle moved through the stage of maximum aerodynamic stress at which Challenger broke apart, dooming its crew of seven on Jan. 28 1986 just 73 seconds after liftoff.

Two minutes and four seconds after launch, the flight passed its most critical milestone when its two 149-foot-tall solid fuel booster rockets burned out on schedule and jettisoned toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a joint in one booster allowed flames to escape and trigger the Challenger explosion. The accident triggered hundreds of modifications to the shuttle and a new launch-oversight procedure in which former astronaut Robert Crippen held one-man authority to approve launch.

He did, sending the shuttle toward orbit through partially cloudy skies.

The morning countdown was smooth, excepting Florida's fickle weather. Spacecraft computers, configured to expect autumn winds in a certain range, did not have adequate data to steer the craft through weak winds at high altitude. NASA waited until conditions improved, abandoning its original 9:59 a.m. launch target.

Had the winds remained unacceptable, officials would have scrubbed

the launch effort for the day.

"Stay with us, I think we'll make it," the launch director Bob Sieck told the astronauts after receiving an improving wind analysis. Hauck joked in reply, "We don't want this thing to leave without us."

Hauck and his crews of four veteran astronauts awoke early, donned their orange, specially pressurized flight suits and drew enthusiastic cheers as they left to board the \$1.5 billion spacecraft. Once on board they had to overcome problems with cooling systems in two of the space suits, the sort of minor mechanical glitch that nags almost every countdown.

Hauck's crew included Air Force Col. Richard Covey; Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson.

## Bush rails at Dukakis plan

By ROBERT GREENE  
Associated Press Writer

Republican George Bush said Michael Dukakis wants to beef up the IRS in order to "squeeze another \$35 billion bucks out of the taxpayers' pocket," while the Democratic nominee was raising his foreign policy profile by meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other foreign officials.

Dukakis also met Wednesday in New York with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and was meeting today with French President Francois Mitterrand before going to New Jersey to pick up an endorsement from environmentalists.

Bush, who used several appearances in Illinois to decry the "auditor army" that Dukakis would create, was continuing a Midwestern circuit with rallies in St. Charles, Mo., and Mount Clemens and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Only one candidate, Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared to be planning to make a campaign appearance of today's scheduled launch of the space shuttle Discovery. The 67-year-old Texan planned to watch the event with schoolchildren in Nashville, Tenn.

Bentsen's Republican counterpart and Senate colleague, Dan Quayle, was returning to Washington to prepare for next week's vice presidential debate after a several days in Texas.

Bush raised the specter of a much larger Internal Revenue Service during a bus tour of Illinois on Wednesday. In the populist ploy, Bush accused Dukakis of wanting to "give the IRS even more power than it already has to go after the people of America."

"I have confidence in the honesty of the American people," Bush said.

At a rally in Normal, Ill., Bush attacked Dukakis' college-loan proposal, under which funds borrowed for school would be repaid over a long period by deductions from paychecks.

"We do not need to put the IRS on your tail for the rest of your life as the reward for a college education," Bush said.

Dukakis, as he had done before in discussing U.S.-Soviet relationships, had kind words after the Shevardnadze meeting about the Reagan achievements in relations between the superpowers.

"I made it clear to the foreign minister that I was not here to negotiate or discuss specific proposals," said Dukakis. "We have one president and I support President Reagan's effort to move forward on these issues right up to the end of his term in office. ... I intend to build on the work that President Reagan has begun."

While the IRS found a new role in Bush's rhetoric, the Democrats continued to hammer away at fears about the future of Social Security.

As Dukakis has recently, Bentsen said Bush might tap the Social Security trust fund to help balance the federal budget deficit and recalled Bush's 1985 vote against cost-of-living adjustments to Social Security recipients.

Bentsen also turned the familiar Republican "mainstream" attack on Dukakis against Quayle, saying in Missouri that Quayle is far to the right and "out of the mainstream of where the American people find their hopes and dreams and aspirations."

After urging Dukakis on Tuesday to renounce his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, Quayle said Dukakis also belonged to Boston-based group that calls for steep cuts in defense spending.

## Local Roundup

### Bicycle stolen

The Hereford Police Department reported that a bicycle valued at \$190 was taken in the 200 block of 13th Street; criminal trespassing was reported in the 400 block of East Fourth Street; harassing phone calls were reported in the 100 block of Lake Street and criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F in which a car antenna was damaged.

A 19-year-old man was arrested on three warrants from Austin for credit card abuse, burglary and failure to identify.

Ten citations were issued and one accident without injuries was reported.

### Business burglarized

Griffin & Brand Sales Agency Inc. had \$1,250 worth of machinery and tools stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office reported.

Two Skil saws, two hand grinders, two socket sets, a chain hoist, a router, an air impact wrench and other hand tools were taken from two buildings.

Those arrested include a 27-year-old woman for violation of probation; a man, 19, was charged with violation of probation; a 22-year-old woman was charged with no liability insurance (second offense) and a woman, 27, was charged with violation of her probation.

### Nell Miller to be honored

Deaf Smith County's tax assessor-collector, Nell Miller, will be honored with a retirement party from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the commissioners courtroom at the county courthouse.

Miller is retiring Friday after 28 years as tax assessor-collector. The public is invited.

### Light the pilot

Tonight will be cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low will be 42, with northeast winds 10-15 mph.

Friday will be mostly cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be 65, with northeast winds 10-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 48 after a high Wednesday of 75.

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# Page Two

## Reagan to sign new Pentagon budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has assured congressional leaders he will sign the latest version of a Pentagon budget bill which is similar in most respects to a measure he vetoed last month.

"This bill will be signed," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told his colleagues late Wednesday.

The assurances of Reagan's approval were conveyed by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci during a week of closed-door talks with Nunn and other legislators, Nunn said.

While the new measure contains the same reductions in Reagan's proposed Star Wars budget as the original legislation, the earlier bill's congressionally mandated restrictions on internal spending in the Star Wars program were removed.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, as the Star Wars anti-missile research program is formally known, would receive \$4.1 billion in the bill, compared to the \$4.8 billion sought by Reagan and the \$3.9 billion authorized for this year.

The Pentagon wanted to spend up to \$330 million of the SDI money on a space-based interceptor weapon, the first stage of an early deployment SDI program. The previous Pentagon bill would have restricted that to only \$85 million, but the new measure removes that limit.

The new bill also removes a restriction on flight testing of "depressed trajectory" missiles, which fly relatively low instead of into space as do other long-range atomic weapons. The United States has none of the weapons under development and no plans for testing, but the Soviets are believed

to be developing the weapons. Money to pay for the programs authorized in the bill is part of a separate Pentagon appropriation bill.

The measures are the major unfinished items on the congressional agenda as legislators try to wind up their work and quit for the year.

The new Pentagon bill also rewrote the complicated spending plan for the MX and Midgetman nuclear missiles, two weapons at the heart of a dispute over the future of America's land-based nuclear missile force.

The original bill proposed spending \$250 million each for study of Midgetman and a railroad-based version of the MX and provided another \$250 million to be used for either program next year by the incoming president.

The new bill provides \$250 million for Midgetman and \$600 million for the MX-on-rails program, but says no more than \$250 million of the MX money can be spent before Feb. 15. The remaining \$350 million could be reallocated by whomever wins the presidency Nov. 8.

The bill also includes a 4.1 percent pay raise for the nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel.

"The president will approve this bill. That was made very clear and definite," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The House voted 369-48 approval of the revised measure Wednesday afternoon. Three hours later, the Senate passed it, 91-4.

Overall, the measure authorizes the Pentagon to spend \$300 billion in the fiscal year beginning Saturday, the same total as was contained in the bill Reagan vetoed Aug. 3. That represents a slight cut from this year's \$301 billion defense budget.

### MATTHEW

elected to check Matthew into Dallas' Greenery Rehabilitation Center on June 15 because of its work with strictly head trauma patients.

"I think initially it was hard to make that decision, but once we researched the facility and all his doctors said he would be constantly stimulated down there, we decided that's where he should be."

When Matthew was transferred to Dallas, his left hand was clenched and pulled to his chest, his toes and feet were curled under, his head was turned to the right and all he could eat was baby food. "He looked much like an infant," Colleen said.

"Their work down there has been just excellent," she said. "Now he can put things together and talk, saying things like 'I wanna go home,' and 'No,' and he's starting to use his right hand."

"One thing the doctors told me was that he wouldn't remember things he liked or disliked before the accident."

That didn't hold true for Matthew, though, because they couldn't get him to drink any grape juice and I told them he never had liked it—just Tang. And, sure enough, when they fed him that he drank it."

Little things such as a dislike for grape juice or wiping his mouth on his sleeve used to irritate Colleen, she said, but these things now bring joy.

"We feel he's gonna be fully functioning within a year," Colleen said confidently. "I don't believe the Lord is going to let him get half way and leave him there. People have been praying all the way up in Seattle down to South Texas. Matthew has touched everyone's lives and I just praise the Lord for everything now. This whole thing has really made me decide what's important and not to sweat the small stuff."

To this day, the man driving the pickup on May 1 has not contacted the Duffys. "I know he must be battl-

ing with it and I pray for him all the time. Different people handle things differently," Colleen said.

Colleen flies to Dallas twice a month to visit Matthew, but Robert only makes it once a month. Medical insurance pays for most of the hospital and medical bills — \$62,000 for hospital bills alone — but the Duffys have had to foot the bills for the Dallas trips.

To defray the costs, Garrison Seed has established a fund for Matthew's expenses at Hereford State Bank, and the county allowed Colleen to take off from work for two months when Matthew was in Amarillo.

"Everything has just been wonderful, but Matthew couldn't be where he is now without the Lord," she said.

Matthew, which means "gift of God," is expected to be home by Christmas. For the Duffys, this gift will outshine any decoratively wrapped present under the tree.

## Discovery to deploy satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A \$100 million communications satellite to be deployed today from the space shuttle will nearly double the time ground controllers can talk to astronauts as they orbit the Earth.

Deploying the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is Discovery's main mission — besides proving NASA can fly shuttles again. Another TDRS is in orbit, but a nearly identical one was destroyed in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986.

Discovery, the first shuttle to launch since the Challenger accident, was scheduled for liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., today.

The satellite is thrust into orbit by an Inertial Upper Stage rocket, and it was a similar booster rocket that

almost threatened to delay Discovery's launch.

That booster rocket was being readied for a shuttle flight next February when a damaged O-ring was discovered. Scientists were concerned Tuesday that a cut on the small sealing O-ring on the booster also might exist on the one that will put the TDRS aboard Discovery in orbit.

But engineers who worked overnight said tests of rings deliberately flawed showed they would not leak. The cut apparently was inflicted during installation and does not represent a design or manufacturing defect, the engineers said.

TDRS, once in orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth, will help ground

controllers monitor shuttles and unmanned spacecraft. Coverage provided by the satellite is more continuous than the space agency's worldwide network of ground-based communications tracking systems.

Deploying the satellite is important to NASA because the one in orbit has had some minor breakdowns and is operating at about 98 percent capacity, said Jim Elliott, a spokesman at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. That satellite can monitor shuttles about 45 percent of each orbit.

A TDRS satellite relays signals and data between a spacecraft or another satellite and a ground terminal at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.



### We've got spirit

Shea McGinty, left, and Susan Gage, Hereford High School seniors, show off spirit towels being sold by the senior class to pay for their 1988-89 activities. The

towels, at \$3 each, will be available at Friday's senior supper at the HHS cafeteria and before the Pampa-Hereford game at Whiteface Stadium.



### Giving with a smile

Rocky Lee, left, a member of the board of directors of Sunshine Acres in Hereford, accepts a \$300 check from Boss Lion David

Ruland of the Hereford Lions Club at Wednesday's club meeting.

## Campaign polls setting the agenda for election strategy

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's busiest polling organizations have worked in near-secrecy this election year, harvesting opinion, analyzing it, carefully shielding it from prying eyes. They are not out to make news.

They are out to win the White House.

"We do states. We do the nation. We interpret the data and we make recommendations on the basis of it," said Irwin "Tubby" Harrison, pollster for the Dukakis campaign.

"There is a high level of interest." "We're doing the obvious things: a few national polls, a lot of statewide polls," said Robert Teeter, his counterpart in the Bush campaign.

"Quite a lot of statewide polls. ... It all depends on what the current problem is." The problem is not lack of effort. Each of these men has more than 100 interviewers working the phones every day, more added for special projects. Each has a hefty budget and a keenly interested, if private, audience.

Neither likes to discuss his results publicly. But the effect of their work can be seen every day: In many

ways, polls are setting the agenda in the campaign for the presidency.

"Polling is a major part of the campaign decision-making apparatus," said pollster Peter Hart, head of Walter Mondale's polling operation in the 1984 election. "It affects everything from scheduling to advertising to the very basic message components of a campaign."

His old nemesis, President Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, agreed: "To understand what public attitudes are — not necessarily who's ahead and behind — is the gist that drives the strategic mill of the campaign."

This year, the effects could not be clearer. Polls have put Michael Dukakis in a tank, George Bush in a flag factory and day care on page one. They have encouraged sharp Democratic criticism of Bush's choice for vice president and a soft Republican line on Dukakis' running mate.

Behind nearly every strategic move lies a poll. "You have a choice," said Hart. "You can either make your decisions on the basis of your best guess — or on the basis of

solid information from polling."

As a result, each campaign may spend up to \$2 million on general issues the other 97 percent.

Polling long has been a marketing tool in business, and its role is much the same in a campaign. By testing themes, politakers can tell which issues hit the mark; by testing popularity, they can focus efforts on the states where their chances are best.

"You have a limited number of resources, a limited amount of time and a limited amount of candidates," said Teeter. "You're trying to figure out how to use those resources the best way you can to have the greatest influence on the election."

For example, the Bush campaign polled heavily before the Super Tuesday regional primary to decide where to spend advertising money and send the candidate. Said Teeter: "Do we spend time in Florida or North Carolina?" His polls found Bush already had Florida locked up. "We went to North Carolina." Bush won there, too.

At this stage of the general election campaign, the approach is more tuned to broader issues and themes.

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

THE WORST DRAWBACK OF LIVING FOREVER WOULD BE HAVING TO ENDURE AN ENDLESS SERIES OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

## the Editor

Dear editor:

I read with interest the letter published on September 28th from one of the jail inmates, Mr. Billy Cockrum. Mr. Cockrum has mistakenly identified integrity as a weakness. I do not have much patience for criminals like Mr. Cockrum who prey on innocent citizens, in that respect I am tough!

Mr. Cockrum must fancy himself as an intellectual seeking knowledge. So who ever told Mr. Cockrum that Bambi was a lamb? Perhaps in the future he can channel his energy into a more positive and productive life style.

It is apparent Mr. Cockrum does not want the inmates to be without their HBO and television during their stay in the county jail! I do not think Mr. Cockrum should take the political process of this great nation lightly, as it is the very foundation of a democracy.

Sincerely,  
Ted Langgood  
P.S. Don't forget to vote Mr. Cockrum!

## The Hereford Brand

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## Judge favors Hunt Oil

DALLAS (AP) — Oil exploration firms that sued Hunt Oil Co. for scheming to deprive them of oil and gas concessions in North Yemen vowed to return to court to recoup damages they were denied by a state district judge.

On Wednesday, 116th District Court Judge Frank Andrews issued a summary judgment in a \$1 billion lawsuit filed last October against Hunt Oil; Ray L. Hunt, chairman of the board; and Yement-Hunt Oil Co. by Arabian Shield Development Co. of Dallas and Dorchester Master Limited Partnership of Houston.

Arabian Shield is an energy and mineral company controlled by Dallas businessman Jack Crichton and some Saudi princes.

Arabian Shield and Dorchester intend to file an appeal in 30 days, according to a statement issued by Arabian Shield.

"This is only the first round in a fight in which Dorchester and Arabian Shield intend to pursue until Arabian Shield-Dorchester have recovered the damages suffered ... from the illegal actions of Hunt Oil Company in securing the oil production sharing agreement in North Yemen," the statement said.

Andrews also ruled the defendants were entitled to recover all legal

costs incurred by the suit.

Crichton alleged in the suit that Hunt and his partners in 1981 wrongfully acted to deprive the plaintiffs of an exclusive contract to explore and produce oil and gas in a 140,000-square-mile tract in the Middle Eastern nation and to win the rights for themselves.

The Hunts in turn accused Crichton and his partners of filing a baseless suit to achieve economic rewards that they were unable to win through direct negotiations with the Yemeni government.

### Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Cervantes are the parents of a girl, Elizabeth, born September 27, 1988.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Romana Bles, Elzora Brown, Elvia Castillo, Alicia Cervantes, Infant Girl Cervantes, Infant Girl Cook, Nicolynn Millette Cook.

Chris Diaz, H.J. (Hovey) Edwards, Charles R. Gates, Hilda Guillen, Henry Kindsfather, Keith A. Lindell, Glen London, Arturo Lucio.

Alicia Blanca Mariscal, Infant boy Mariscal, Antonio Martinez, Jr., Mamie McGowen, Maria A. Saucedo, Georgia Lavonne West.

# Lifestyles



## Cafeteria employees meet Monday

Shirley Intermediate School and Tierra Blanca Primary School cafeteria employees served as hostesses when 50 food service personnel of Hereford Independent School District met Monday evening in the Hereford High School cafeteria. The meeting and covered dish supper were the first of the current school year.

Hostesses included Dottie Harland, manager, Shirley Thomas,

Berta Ceballos, Olga Casarez, Alice Rodriguez and Billie Stansbury of Shirley cafeteria. Also, Ruby Williams, manager, Irma Elizondo, Nicolasa Foster, Petra Esqueda, Maria Trevino, Herminia Rengal and Ada Condarco of Tierra Blanca Cafeteria.

Following the meal, Christine Evans, president, presided over the business meeting. She welcomed all employees and introduced new employees. Two new managers were recognized: Violet Kelley, manager of the high school cafeteria, and

Janie Reyna, manager at West Central cafeteria.

Trudi Gray, cafeteria supervisor, discussed menus to be served during the 1988 National School Lunch Week, Oct. 10-14. She also gave the treasurer's report.

The next meeting in October will be the annual sanitation program. Bob Kennedy of Canyon, area supervisor of the Texas Department of Health, is scheduled to speak. Hereford Junior High and High School cafeterias will be the host schools.

## Lapidary Club convenes

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday night in the Flame Room. President Thana Pearson conducted the business meeting.

Minutes were read and a treasurer's report given. Reports of members that are ill were heard. Jack Nunley discussed the upcoming Halloween Carnival to be held at the Bull Barn and he noted that it will be sponsored by Crimestoppers. He asked for volunteers to assist with that project.

Several members reported on various summer trips and special occasions. Joe Williams showed jewelry made of seed pods, crinoid, and others made of fossils.

The door prize, furnished by Pinky Matthews, was claimed by Lucille Naylor. Hosting the meeting were Garth Thomas, Carrie Mae Doak, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coker. 30 members were present and the program featured a film shown by Lurline Cawthon. It was entitled "To Build a Fire—Jack London."

The next meeting of the club will be held Oct. 24 and will feature election officers.

## A Southwestern treat

Hors d'oeuvres and fall fashions were featured at Tuesday night's benefit style show held in the Community Center. Sponsoring the annual event was Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; proceeds will go to Domestic Violence/Rape Crisis Center and Lifeline. Some chapter members serving Southwestern cuisine included, top photo from left, Sharon Bodner, Susan Cardinal, Pene Coplen and Connie Matthews; Terry Sparks of Park Avenue Florists provided decorations. In left photo, emcee Mary Thomas helped young Christopher Kerr of Hereford and Cori Simpson of Lubbock kick up their heels in styles from The Barn House. The 155 spectators present were treated to fashions by eight merchants and door prizes from 23 local merchants.



## Benefit fashion show features new styles

'Southwest September' was the theme of Thursday night's benefit fall fashion show held in the Community Center.

Approximately 155 guests were present at the event, which featured the latest fashions available in Hereford. Models of the participating merchants modeled about six outfits each, ranging from toddler's wear to men's and women's fashions. Styles were provided by The Barn House, ETCetera, Grandma's Corner, Sylvia's, Yiota's Korner Kiosket, Little's, and Pants Cage; a display of footwear in several fall styles was shown by Ouida's.

Peggy Hyer, president of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma

Nine million tons of salt are applied to American highways each year for road de-icing.

Phi Sorority, sponsors of the event, opened the show with introductions. Mary Thomas served as emcee. Background music, performed on the piano, was presented by Linda Gilbert and students of Evelyn Hacker and Susan Shaw. Decorations reflecting a Southwestern theme were supplied by Terry Sparks of Park Avenue Florist.

Door prizes were awarded throughout the show. Local merchants donating door prizes included West Park Drug, The Barn House, Caryn's Hallmark, Ouida's, Winn's, M.E. Moses, Mary Kay Products, Frito-Lay, Park Avenue Florists, Wishes, ETCetera, Arrowhead Mills, J.C. Penny's, White Implement, West Texas Rural Telephone, Hafliger Dairy, Pants Cage, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Lithographics, The Atrium Coffee

Shop, Sirloin Stockade, Thame's Pharmacy, and Cal's One-Hour Cleaners.

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I don't know your company's record.

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## Last Friday & Saturday

# Sale

1 Group

— Checkmate T-Shirts —

100% Cotton, Mock Turtleneck, Long sleeve 13-button placket.

Colors: Red, Black, Cream & Cognac.

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1 Group

— Miscellaneous —

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426 Main



## Last Friday Sale

All baskets

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— Friday Only! —

## Wishes ...



364-7122

# Sports

## Pesky Pampa to battle Herd Friday night

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

The football world of District 1-4A no longer has a Pampa Harvester to kick around.

Pampa hasn't been successful, if you look at won-lost records. Canyon, Amarillo High and Lubbock Estacado can each point to wins over the 1-3 Harvesters.

The problem with those wins is those teams were beaten everywhere but on the scoreboard.

Lubbock Estacado probably thought it was going to be in for a typically east time with the Harvesters last Friday night. Instead, Estacado had to come back from a 13-0 deficit and stop a last-minute drive to escape with a 26-20 win.

"They're pretty good," said Hereford coach Don Cumpston, who took advantage of last week's open date in the Hereford schedule to personally scout the Pampa-Estacado game along with some of his assistant coaches. "They are much more organized than they were a year ago. They had a new coach last year (Dennis Cavalier) who has his program in now, and he has obviously done a good job.

"Shoot, Pampa's not anywhere near as bad as it was a year ago. They have improved so much over a year ago... I don't think our fans realize how much better they are. It's going to be a heckuva football game Friday night."

Pampa is led by quarterback James Bybee, a 5-6, 155 lb. waterbug. "He's not very big, but he is a real smooth operator. He's quick, and throws the ball good. He does a good job running the team.

"He's a quick, heady player. His speed is questionable, but he's really

### Pampa vs. Hereford

WHERE, WHEN: Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

HISTORY: This is the 21st meeting; Hereford leads the series, 11-8, if you don't count last year's forfeit in either column.

COACH CUMPTON'S KEYS TO THE GAME: 1. Ball control by Hereford, with a consistent offensive attack; 2. Don't let Pampa fullback David "Mack Truck" Fields beat you up too much on the inside, don't let quarterback James Bybee beat you on the outside.

WHY DO THEY KEEP SCORE? Pampa has dominated almost all of its four previous games, but has only won the Dumas game. This is a 1-3 team that could be 4-0 very, very easily, and if the Herd isn't ready, it could be a 2-3 team. Estacado wasn't ready last week, but was awakened during the game. That was almost too late.

GET FIRED UP: Senior class enchilada supper is Friday from 5-7 p.m. at the HHS cafeteria. \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. The senior class will also have a spirit towel for you to buy.

WEATHER: Forget the warmth of the first three games. Take your coat, and maybe a blanket. October begins at midnight following game. That means winter.

shifty. He's been impressive on film and in person.

"And then they have that big Mack truck back there at fullback (David Fields). He's about 6-2, 235, and they'll pound him and pound him and pound him inside, then go outside on you with the option or throw the ball.

"Our key on defense is to keep Bybee contained. We can't let him outside, and we can't let him loose with the pass-run option."

The Hereford offense will have to contend with two big, 215-pound tackles and a hard-tackling secondary.

"They're not real big on defense besides those tackles," Cumpston said. "But they are real quick and right now they are all playing with a lot of enthusiasm and confidence.

"They run to the ball really well, and their secondary is very impressive with the way they tackle. It's going to be hard to break any

long runs on them."

Hereford has recovered from their 1988 death march through Tascosa, Palo Duro and Estacado with the open week.

"We're as healthy as we've been all season," Cumpston said. "We're just looking forward to playing a game. We're excited about getting to play Pampa, knowing they have a good team. It's another challenge for us.

"We've worked real hard on our option game because we needed a better perimeter game. We've worked on our pass protection, learning to pick up stunts a little better.

"Our defense has worked on different looks, different stunts, and trying to execute better there, too.

"And, we've done a lot of running, weightlifting, working our conditioning. We're ready to play again: An open date gets a little long sometimes."



Running room

Hereford will be looking for more improvements in its running game, like Kyle Andrews' run against Lubbock Estacado,

when the Herd hosts Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a key District 1-4A matchup. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## 8th Maroon dumps Canyon

The Hereford eighth grade Maroon A team defeated Canyon 41-14 to highlight games played Tuesday by Hereford teams.

Petey Colvin scored on runs of nine and 12 yards, Jason Tatarovich caught two 61-yard touchdowns

passes from Richard Sanderson, who also kicked three extra points and scored on a 19-yard run, and Daniel Burns scored on a two-yard run for Hereford.

The B unit lost, 8-0, when Canyon scored in the last 30 seconds of the game.

The seventh grade Maroon A team lost to Canyon, 28-8, while the B unit won its game, 14-0. Scoring plays were not available.

The eighth grade white A team lost to Dumas, 38-8, with Shawn Fogo scoring on a 28-yard run and adding a two-point conversion run. The B squad won, 14-0, behind touchdown runs of 32 and 34 yards by Aurelio San Miguel.

The seventh grade white A team fell to Dumas, 30-14. Chris Vallejo scored on runs of 55 and 60 yards. The white B team fought to a 0-0 tie.



### All Around Cowboy

Shawn McCormick, 18-year-old son of Kellie and Pam McCormick of Hereford, was named All Around Cowboy at the Dumas Rodeo Saturday. McCormick, who is a senior at Hereford High School and is a member of the HHS rodeo team, was presented a belt buckle for his efforts.

By The Associated Press  
Here is this week's schedule of Top 10 teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll:

#### CLASS 5A

1. Sugar Land Willowridge (3-0) at Houston Westbury
2. Houston Yates (3-0) vs. Houston Wheatley
3. Marshall (9-0) vs. El Paso
4. Dallas Carter (2-2) at South Oak Cliff
5. Arlington (4-0) vs. Arlington Martin
6. Odessa Permian (3-1) at Midland
7. Plano (3-1) at Carrollton Turner
8. San Antonio Holmes (3-0) at Del Rio
9. North Mesquite (4-0) vs. North Garland

#### Saturday

10. Lufkin (4-0) at Marshall

#### CLASS 4A

1. Sweetwater (3-0) vs. Fort Stockton
2. Kerrville Thy (4-0) vs. Schertz Clemens
3. Jasper (3-1) vs. Cleveland
4. Tomball (3-1) vs. AAM Consolidated
5. Denison (3-1) at Dallas Jewett
6. West Orange-Stark (1-2) at PA Jefferson
7. McKinney (3-1) at Ennis
8. Cleburne (3-1) vs. Red Oak
9. Kilgore (1-1) vs. Jacksonville
10. (tie) Brownwood (3-1) vs. Midway

#### CLASS 3A

1. Dabingerfield (4-0) at Quinlan
2. LaGrange (4-0) at Smithville
3. Springtown (4-0) at Alvarado
4. Southlake Carroll (4-0) at Decatur
5. Fairfield (4-0) at Cayuga
6. Hampshire-Fannett (3-0) vs. Beaumont Kelly
7. Canyon (4-0) at Littlefield
8. Mexia (4-0) at Henderson
9. Lampasas (3-1) vs. Brady
10. (tie) Childress (4-0) vs. Hamlin

#### CLASS 2A

1. Refugio (3-0) vs. Edna
2. Hughes Springs (4-0) vs. Harmony
3. Manser (4-0) at Liberty Hill
4. Electra (4-0) vs. Jackobere
5. Corrigan-Cameron (3-0-1) at Diboll
6. Del Leon (4-0) at Clyde
7. Cooper (4-0) vs. Canton
8. Groveton (3-1) at Leon
9. Lorena (4-0) at Groesbeck
10. McGregor (3-1-1) at Burnet

#### CLASS 1A

1. Bartlett (4-0) vs. Holland
2. Flinton (3-1), idle
3. White Deer (4-0) at Fallett
4. Munday (3-1) vs. Chillicothe
5. Bremond 3-1 at Lexington
6. Baird (4-0) at Jim Ned
7. Frost (4-0) vs. Riceot
8. Miami (3-1) at Potts, Ark.
9. Paradise (3-1) vs. Chico, Saturday
10. Union Hill (4-0) vs. Union Grove

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# Red Sox lose again, but still hang tough

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

The Boston Red Sox keep trying to blow the American League East, but the rest of the division won't let them.

The Red Sox lost again Wednesday night, falling 1-0 as the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep at Fenway Park. Still, Boston's magic number for clinching the cyclops two because New York and Detroit also lost.

"Good, we love it," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "That's the best news we've had."

The Yankees, who lost 2-0 to last-place Baltimore, and the Tigers, who were defeated 4-2 by Cleveland, each stayed 3½ games behind. Milwaukee managed to close within 2½ games by beating California 4-3.

Elsewhere, Oakland downed Minnesota 5-3, Chicago beat Texas 3-2 and the Seattle at Kansas City game was rained out.

The Red Sox begin a four-game series tonight in Cleveland. The Yankees open a three-game series in Detroit on Friday, and Milwaukee begins a four-game series at AL West

champion Oakland.

Jimmy Key pitched a two-hitter and outdueled Bruce Hurst as Toronto continued to beat the Red Sox, particularly at Fenway Park.

A throwing error by catcher Rich Gedman in the eighth inning set up an unearned run.

"I knew we weren't going to get very much off Hurst," Key said after his second shutout. "I had it in my mind I could give up maybe one, possibly two (runs). As it turned out, I couldn't give up any to win because he pitched a great game."

Key, 12-5, struck out three and walked one. Hurst, 18-6, gave up five hits.

**Brewers 4, Angels 3**  
Bill Schroeder hit a three-run homer and Jim Gantner had an RBI single as Milwaukee scored four times in the seventh inning and rallied past California.

Schroeder's fifth home run of the season tied the score and chased starter Chuck Finley. Reliever Sherman Corbett, 2-1, walked B.J. Surhoff and Gantner's third hit of the game put Milwaukee ahead.

Chuck Crim, 7-4, got the victory.

**Orioles 2, Yankees 0**  
Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 as Baltimore frustrated New York's hopes.

Milacki, 2-0, has allowed only two runs on nine hits in three starts since being promoted from the minors.

The host Orioles scored in the second against Lee Guetterman, 1-2, when Ken Gerhart and Carl Nichols singled and Craig Worthington grounded into a double play.

**Indians 4, Tigers 2**  
Greg Swindell and Doug Jones checked Detroit on eight hits as Cleveland stalled the Tigers' bid for moving toward the top.

The Indians took a 2-1 lead in the eighth inning when Joe Carter was hit by a pitch from Walt Terrell, 7-16, with the bases loaded.

Jones got his 35th save despite allowing three hits, including a run-scoring single by Matt Nokes.

**A's 5, Twins 2**  
Rookie Todd Burns pitched six-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings and Oakland won in Minnesota and stopped the Twins' five-game winning streak.

Dennis Eckersley went one inning for his 48th save.

Bert Blyleven, 10-17, has lost six of seven decisions. He also tied a major league record, which he shared, by hitting three batters in one inning.

**White Sox 2, Rangers 2**  
Jerry Reuss won for the seventh time in nine decisions and Steve Lyons singled home the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning, leading Chicago over visiting Texas.

Charlie Hough, 15-16, gave up six hits in his 10th complete game and his four-game winning streak ended.

## Fearless Forecasters



JOHN BROOKS  
Brand Managing Editor  
Last Week: 15-7  
Season: 62-30, .694



JOHN STAGNER  
Booster Club President  
Last Week: 15-10  
Season: 64-34, .653



RICK CASTANEDA  
Press Foreman  
Last Week: 15-4  
Season: 63-35, .643



SPEEDY NEWMAN  
Brand Publisher  
Last Week: 17-6  
Season: 62-31, .652

1. Coronado at 2. Palo Duro	Palo Duro	Palo Duro	Palo Duro	Palo Duro
3. Tascosa at 4. Plainview	Tascosa	Tascosa	Tascosa	Tascosa
5. Lubbock High at 6. Caprock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Caprock	Caprock
7. Randall at 8. Borger	Randall	Borger	Borger	Borger
9. Dunbar at 10. Dumas	Dunbar	Dunbar	Dunbar	Dunbar
11. Levelland at 12. Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
13. Canyon at 14. Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield
15. Dimmitt at 16. Olton	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt
17. Friema at 18. Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart
19. Cleardale at 20. Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega
21. Angelo State at 22. WTSU	WTSU	Angelo St.	Angelo St.	Angelo St.
23. Abilene Christian at 24. ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU
25. Texas Tech at 26. Texas A&M	Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Tech
27. TCU at 28. Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU
29. Texas at 30. Rice	UT	Texas	UT	UT
31. Iowa at 32. Michigan State	Iowa	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Iowa
33. Houston at 34. Baylor	Houston	Baylor	Houston	Houston
35. Pittsburgh at 36. Boston College	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
37. Cincinnati at 38. L.A. Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
39. Buffalo at 40. Chicago	Chicago	Bears	Bears	Bills
41. NY Giants at 42. Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Giants
43. Houston at 44. Philadelphia	Eagles	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
45. Cleveland at 46. Pittsburgh	Steelers	Browns	Steelers	Browns
47. Denver at 48. San Diego	Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
49. Green Bay at 50. Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay

## Umbarger refuge accepting 1988 hunt applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1988 pheasant hunt at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger.

Twenty permits will be issued for each hunt day (Dec. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18), and each permit will be for the hunter selected and one guest. Prospective hunters may enter only once, and there is no choice of hunt days.

Hunters will be notified by mail if they are accepted, and will be required to check in at the refuge headquarters to pick up their hunting permit before noon of their hunt.

Persons not drawn will also be notified by mail, and permits of hunters that do not show will be available at 1 p.m. on the hunt day on a first-come, first-served basis.

All Texas state hunting regulations will apply, and a valid Texas hunting license (not available at the refuge) and the refuge permit will be required for all hunters.

Hunters should send their name, address and daytime telephone number to Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, PO Box 228, Umbarger, TX 79091. Applications must be received by Nov. 10, and will be drawn on Nov. 14.

## Major League baseball standings

Major League Baseball  
At A Glance  
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Friday's Games			
East Division					
Boston	86 70 .597 -	Boston at Cleveland			
Milwaukee	86 73 .541 2½	New York at Detroit			
New York	84 73 .535 3½	Baltimore at Toronto			
Detroit	85 74 .530 3½	California at Minnesota			
Toronto	84 75 .520 4½	Chicago at Kansas City			
Cleveland	75 83 .475 13	Texas at Seattle			
Baltimore	84 103 .444 33½	Milwaukee at Oakland			
West Division					
Oakland	101 57 .639 -	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Minnesota	86 70 .557 13	East Division			
Kansas City	82 75 .522 19½	St. Louis	97 69 .588 -		
California	75 84 .472 29½	Pittsburgh	84 73 .535 13		
Chicago	89 88 .539 31½	Montreal	79 79 .500 19½		
Texas	88 89 .532 32½	St. Louis	76 82 .478 22		
Seattle	88 91 .490 34½	Chicago	75 82 .475 22½		
		Philadelphia	66 95 .509 39½		
West Division					
Los Angeles	92 68 .582 -				
Cincinnati	86 73 .539 7				
San Francisco	82 77 .516 19½				
Houston	81 77 .523 11				
San Diego	80 78 .500 12				
Atlanta	82 100 .450 28				

**Wednesday's Games**  
Baltimore 2, New York 0  
Toronto 1, Boston 0  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2  
Seattle at Kansas City, ecd., rain  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2  
Chicago 2, Texas 7  
Milwaukee 4, California 7

**Thursday's Games**  
Oakland (C.Young 10-6) at Minnesota (Toltver 7-6)  
New York (Dotson 11-9) at Baltimore (Williamson 5-6)  
Boston (Boddicker 12-15) at Cleveland (R.Nichols 1-6)  
Chicago (Peterson 6-1) at Kansas City (Bansler 12-15)  
Texas (Russell 10-6) at Seattle (Langston 14-11)  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 2, Montreal 1  
Philadelphia 9, New York 3  
Atlanta 4, Houston 3, 17 Innings  
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1, 16 Innings  
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago (Bielecki 5-1) at Montreal (Smith 11-10)  
Houston (Scott 13-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 5-6)  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Atlanta at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at Montreal  
St. Louis at New York  
San Diego at Houston  
San Francisco at Los Angeles

**EXPENSIVE GUESTS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks has both family and numerous friends in New York City. It turned out to be costly one night during the 1987-88 NBA season.

Blackman arrived in the Big Apple with his team to take on the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

He had to purchase 34 tickets which cost him \$618.

Ray Robinson, who held the middleweight title five times, won it originally in 1951 by knocking out Jake LaMotta in 13 rounds.

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# Now You're Cooking

By GAYE B. REILLY  
Staff Writer

Carrie Mae Doak of 210 Hickory was raised to be a farmer and it was her husband that taught her how to cook, long before the days when such switched roles were common. "My husband, Everett, and I laughed because I taught him how to farm and he taught me how to cook," said Doak, who has resided in Deaf Smith County most of the time since 1919. "Everett's mother was an invalid, so he cooked out of necessity when he was at home. Helping my father with field work didn't leave me much time to learn how to cook."

Born near Groom, Mrs. Doak went to grade school at Dawn and received a teaching certificate from West Texas State University. She taught at Frio for two years, then married Doak and the couple learned to survive in bad times as well as good times. "We lived in New Mexico in the early '30s and built up a herd of cows. Then the drought got so bad that they had to be shot to comply with a government program. We were disheartened to lose our stock, but we stayed on anyway," she said. "We cut and sold Christmas trees for 50 cents to a dollar and stored them in our basement. Our children went to school and told other students about the trees, so that's how we made some Christmas money."

The Doaks returned to Deaf Smith County in the late '30s and farmed north of Hereford. Together they raised two children, Betty Olson of Hereford and Dale Doak of Knoxville, Tenn. The four grandchildren include: Donna Ruland and Steven Olson, both of Hereford, and Christian and Sarah Doak of Tennessee, and there are six great-grandchildren.

Extracurricular activities outside the family also keep Doak entertained. A widow since 1965, Doak once did garden and yard work and sewed. Now she has found new hobbies that keep her occupied, such as painting.

"I love to paint landscapes, flowers, windmills, barns, and old home places," she said. "I don't enjoy painting animals or people." Paintings in Doak's home reveal that her favorite colors are pinks and blues. She has sold several works and still accepts projects from the public. Some of her paintings can be seen locally at The Ranch House and

## K-Bob's Steak House.

It is amazing to the listener that Doak finds time to paint when she mentions the many organizations with which she is active.

She is a member of First United Methodist Church, where she belongs to the Friendship Class, Naomi Hare Circle and prayer groups. Once a member of Hereford Art Guild and the American Association for Retired Persons, she now belongs to Hereford Senior Citizens, Cultural Club, two breakfast clubs, Alzheimers support groups, and Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club.

Despite so many activities, Doak still finds time to cook and admits to having a penchant for pies. "I don't enjoy cooking now as much as I did when my family was at home and we were in the '42' and canasta clubs.

Now I try to keep food such as stew prepared and frozen. Fresh vegetables such as green beans are among my favorite food; I like roast, potatoes, blackeyed peas, etc. I still enjoy making different types of jelly and I love pie!"

Some of Mrs. Doak's favorite tried and true recipes follow:

### RITZ PIE

23 Ritz crackers  
3 egg whites  
1 c. sugar  
½ tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 c. nuts

Beat whites and add sugar, vanilla, and baking soda. Then add Ritz crackers and nuts.

Bake in greased pie pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. May serve plain or with fruit.

### PINWHEEL COOKIES

½ c. brown sugar  
½ c. granulated sugar  
½ c. butter  
1 egg  
1½ c. flour, sifted  
1 tsp. baking powder  
½ tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream sugars, butter and egg and beat together thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients, then add vanilla.

Chill one hour or overnight, then spread out. Roll out and spread filling on it. (Filling recipe follows.) Roll up as a jelly roll.

Freeze then slice about ¼ inch thick and bake at 325 degrees about 10 minutes or more until lightly browned. Makes about 2½ to 3 doz. cookies.

### Filling:

½ lb. dates, cut fine  
¼ c. sugar  
¼ c. water  
½ c. pecans  
¼ c. orange rind (optional)

Mix filling ingredients together and cook together with ½ tsp. vanilla. Let mixture cool before spreading on cookie dough.

### CHICKEN CASSEROLE

8 chicken breasts, boiled with small amount of sage and poultry seasonings, cut up and placed in dish  
1 can creamy chicken-mushroom soup

1-8 oz. carton sour cream  
Mix soup and sour cream together and put on top of cooked chicken. Thinly slice 1 stick butter over this mixture.

Top with 42 Ritz crackers or 21 Ritz crackers and 21 Cheese Nips. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

### SQUASH FRITTERS

2 Tbsp. butter, melted  
2 eggs, beaten  
¼ c. corn meal  
1 Tbsp. flour  
1 Tbsp. onion flakes  
2 c. grated squash

Salt and pepper to taste  
Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and cook until lightly browned. Serve.

### PINEAPPLE CHESS PIE

1½ c. sugar  
1 stick melted margarine  
3 Tbsp. flour (scant)  
2 beaten eggs  
pinch of salt  
Small can crushed pineapple (partly drained)  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Mix ingredients together. Put filling in unbaked pie shell. Bake 45 minutes to one hour at 325 degrees.



CARRIE MAE DOAK  
...poses among some of the pictures she has painted

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## Lodge members host friendship supper

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 observed 137 years of continuous friendship, love and truth with a friendship supper Tuesday evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

District Deputy President Wilma Wise of Friona gave a school of instructions on selection of state, district, lodge and special deputies and their qualifications. She also told of the qualifications for being a Lone Star Commander.

Noble Grand Dorothy Lundry presided at the business session when plans were completed for the annual chili supper from 5:30-8:30

p.m. Oct. 22 at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age.

Members present included Lundry, Faye Brownlow, Anna Conklin, Susie Curtsinger, Ada Hollabaugh, Merle Boozer, Jo Irlbeck, Erma Loving, Sadie Shaw, Ursalee Jacobsen, Nelma Sowell, Verna Sowell, Winnie Wiseman, Eunice Boyer, Marie Harris, Stella Hershey, Rosalie Northcutt, Ben Conklin, Anthony Irlbeck, Jim Loving and Gene Bishop.

Visitors welcomed were Wilma

and Charlie Wise, Jewel Claborn of Friona, Ocie Bolton, Mary Lou Weatherford of Dimmitt, and Leola Tolbert and Frances Ford of Claude.

## Hints from Heloise

### HONEY HINT

Dear Heloise: I have a bottle of honey that turned to sugar. I remember reading in your column about a way to turn it back into honey. Could you please reprint this for me? Thanks! — Linda Golden, Salida, Colo.

I would be happy to! Place the jar in a pan of water, put it on the stove and heat on Low. Or transfer

honey to a microwave safe container and heat until the sugar is dissolved and turns back into honey. That's all there is to it! — Heloise

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**Personals**  
Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?  
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Ad paid by S.P.O.E. 10A-42-20c

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**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of Steve Meiwes and William J. Schulte and the partnership composed of Steve Meiwes and the Estate of William J. Schulte, deceased, heretofore doing business under the firm name of Meiwes-Schulte, Cattle Company, a Texas general partnership, at Route 4, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, has been dissolved by the death of William J. Schulte and by the mutual consent of Steve Meiwes and the Estate of William J. Schulte, respectively.  
The Estate of William J. Schulte, represented by the co-executors of the Estate William J. Schulte, Jr. and Martha Ann Schulte, has withdrawn from and ceased to be associated with the carrying on of the business of the partnership and will not be responsible for any liability or obligations of the partnership after the date of dissolution.  
61-5c

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## Make plans now to control winter weeds

If you are among the numerous people who had a nice crop of winter weeds in your lawn last year, now is the time to begin preparations for control of these unwanted weeds.

Unwanted grasses are the most common winter weed problem occurring in area bermudagrass lawns, according to Dr. John Abernathy, weed and herbicide scientist and resident director of research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.  
Several pre-emergence herbicides are available to help control the weed problems. Abernathy says herbicides such as Surlflan, Balan, and Dacthal should be applied during the late fall or early spring before the weed seed can germinate. He reminds homeowners that these herbicides should be uniformly applied to the lawn and thoroughly watered into the sod.

"Surlflan provides the best winter weed control when it is applied to a healthy, well-covered bermudagrass lawn. This herbicide should last through the following summer," he says. If the bermudagrass has blank areas without grass runner cover, Abernathy says Surlflan may inhibit runner growth.  
Roundup is another herbicide which may be used to control winter weeds. Roundup should be applied

postemergence to the weeds in late winter or early spring before the bermudagrass begins to turn green. If the bermudagrass has any green runners, Roundup can cause injury to them.  
Other pre-emergence chemicals such as Atrazine and Simazine are labeled for use on bermudagrass in East and Central Texas. However, Abernathy advises against their use on the Texas High Plains. "Because of sandy soils with low organic matter and high pH values in this area, atrazine and simazine can cause serious injury to bermudagrass lawns," he notes.

Abernathy also reminds homeowners to exercise caution when using fertilizers that contain weed control materials. "It is very important to make accurate applications of the granular material since overlapping application areas and high fertilizer application rates will result in severe injury to the bermudagrass," he said.  
Additional information may be obtained from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, local nurseries or other lawn and garden stores. Commercial lawn care services throughout the Panhandle help homeowners with their winter weed problems as well.

## ASK DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 38-year-old male in very good health. I exercise regularly and follow a good diet. I make an effort to stay lean. I run and walk three miles every day. Despite all my efforts, I have a spare tire. Some people call them love handles. That roll of fat on each side of my waist really upsets me. I would like to look in the mirror and see a lean muscular body, not some guy with bulges in the wrong places.

I've tried all kinds of exercises to get rid of that roll, but nothing seems to work. I've heard that you can get rid of love handles with a fat suction technique that is fairly easy. What do you think about this? I don't want a lot of ugly scars around my waist, either. Is this done in men or only in women?

DEAR READER: Why not? It is ridiculous to think that men are any less concerned about their appearance than women. Any person, male or female, who has any self-pride wants to look his or her best. It gives you self-confidence and makes you feel better because of the psychological lift.  
You can't get rid of those love handles by spot reducing, so the trunk exercises that many go through simply do not work. You tend to lose weight everywhere else but there with an exercise and diet routine. That is because love handles are specialized fat cells that are particularly resistant to giving up their fat stores. They are different from the fat cells in your face that frequently "empty" first.

Surgical removal of these specialized fat cells is in reality the most successful approach. Plastic surgeons who do cosmetic surgery have done this for years and called it body sculpturing. In more recent times, liposuction has been used for small areas such as you describe. It uses a small tube inserted under the skin through a small puncture which literally sucks out the fat. It works best if a person has already lost the larger amount of weight through a sensible weight control program. It may be ideal for you, since you state you are lean other than those love handles.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about vitamins. Personally, I have never been more ill than when I inadvertently took a vitamin pill on an empty stomach. It was a natural multivitamin, and there was a slight delay before breakfast was ready. I started to feel very dizzy, and it lasted most of the day. I could hardly get up from the chair to go to the bathroom. I'd say NEVER take any medication, including vitamins, on an empty stomach.  
DEAR READER: I can appreciate your feeling, but that would be carrying things too far. While your reaction may have been caused by an intolerance to something in that preparation, you really do not know that is the case. It could have been a reaction to something else. Many people do take vitamin pills on an empty stomach — before eating — and do not have such a reaction.  
Some medicines, including many antibiotics, should be taken on an empty stomach to ensure proper absorption so they will have the effect they were prescribed for. Otherwise, your blood level of the antibiotic may not be high enough to help you.

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## '89 Old Farmer's Almanac makes fun, forecasts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The 197th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac contains a forecast for a white Christmas in the East, a prediction of woe for Red Sox fans, and former Sen. Edmund Muskie's technique for mesmerizing lobsters.

Published in tiny Dublin, N.H., the oldest continuously published almanac in the United States hits newsstands today with its usual, homey brand of "new, useful and entertaining matter" for the 9 million readers it claims.

A competing Farmer's Almanac, which is marking its 55th year, was released earlier this month. That publication is sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses for distribution to customers as a promotion and claims a circulation of more than 5 million.

Started in 1792, the 224-page Old Farmer's Almanac also contains its usual fearless extended weather forecast for 1989 for 16 U.S. regions.

Editor Judson Hale claims 80 percent accuracy with the secret for-

mula and the "most modern scientific calculation based on solar activity," although it failed to predict last summer's devastating drought.

Looking ahead, the almanac predicts heavy snow starting around Thanksgiving from Chicago to New England and down the East Coast, with a frigid December in some sections before temperatures rise and the weather dries.

That means a white Christmas, but "snow stopping in time for cork popping" at New Year's.

While New England, southern Florida and the desert Southwest should prepare for below-normal temperatures, the rest of the country will get a warmer winter than usual.

For the summer, the almanac calls for cooler, wetter weather along the East Coast, normal temperatures in New England, Florida and the Deep South, and drier weather in the Ohio Valley through Chicago, Texas, Oklahoma and the Pacific Coast.

But for the often-disappointed fans of Boston's beloved Red Sox, next September's forecast is the most crucial: It comes with the warning, "Sox in first, expect the worst."

The familiar black and yellow publication, punctuated this year with sporty red highlights, again offers predictions for consumers, who can expect fake caviar, low-calorie tortilla chips, scented newspaper ads and the "ultimate indignity" — garbage rationing — in the coming 15 months.

The casual reader may also be drawn to educational features, such as the "straight facts about warts" and ways to get rid of them ranging from "bizarre and complicated" to "extremely disgusting" and "downright criminal."

Muskie, the former Democratic senator from Maine and U.S. secretary of state, offered a followup to a 1984 article on hypnotizing chickens with his own "foolproof ways to hypnotize a lobster."

By stroking the tail in a downward motion, "curling it as you go," he said, you can impress friends by getting the lobster to do a claw stand on its head.

A vigorous shake should bring the lobster back to its senses, but if that doesn't work, Muskie wrote, just whisper in its ear, "Drawn butter, drawn butter."

### SUPERMINI COMPUTERS SAVE LIVES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The use of bedside supermini computer units is helping to save lives at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, reports a management information systems journal.

According to MIS Week, thanks to a computerized charting system, medical personnel have instant access to highly accurate information about the patient's vital signs, the status of equipment and what drug therapy has already been administered.

Such information can be extremely important in case of emergency, particularly in intensive care units. The publication says the information is available on full, high-resolution display on 19-inch stations in less than one second, with each piece of patient information being entered into two minicomputers so there always is backup in case of trouble.

To appreciate the significance of the charting system, MIS Week notes that intensive care nurses in most hospitals devote about 30 percent of their time charting functions and vital signs.

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