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DSGH signs with Methodist

Plan will go into effect on Sept. 3

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
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Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District voted unanimously Tuesday night to enter into a management affiliation contract with Methodist Hospital of Lubbock.

Tentative starting date for the new arrangement is Sept. 3. The hospital board will meet again Thursday to formally negotiate the contract with Methodist officials.

Raymond Schroeder, board president, said he thought the meeting went "real well, and we're excited about the affiliation." He said Methodist will send an interim administrator, for approximately 30 to 60 days, before naming a new administrator with the approval of the board.

Methodist will assume contractual obligations of the present administrator, Gary Moore, said Schroeder. Moore has served here since 1988.

The board briefly discussed proposals from Methodist and St. Mary's of the Plain, also from Lubbock, at the start of the meeting. Comments on the two were made by board members as well as some of the people attending the meeting. About 35 people were present, many of them being hospital staff members or employees.

After a closed-door session of about 30 minutes, the board reconvened and Schroeder asked for an informal poll of the board on their preference for affiliation. Board members Boyd Foster, Mal Manchec and Dr. Stan Fry Jr. said they leaned toward St. Mary's. Dr. Randal Vinther, Craig Smith and John Perrin opted for Methodist. That left Schroeder in a tie-breaking position and he preferred Methodist.

After Schroeder entertained a motion, the board voted unanimously to approve a contract with Methodist, subject to contract negotiations. The board had invited the two hospitals to make presentations on their management affiliation contracts in an effort to seek solutions to a dwindling patient load, a shortage of family practice physicians and other problems.

Before the vote was taken on which hospital to affiliate with, Schroeder stressed that the "board



Deaf Smith, Lubbock Methodist get together

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board approved a management affiliation contract with Lubbock Methodist Hospital here Tuesday night. Raymond Schroeder, hospital board president, is shown after the meeting with Ron Rives (left), assistant vice president of regional services for Methodist Hospital, and Ray Mason, vice president of regional services community and physician relations.

will still be in charge; we have the ultimate responsibility and control of the hospital." He also added that the two proposals "are very similar, and we feel very positive that we're in a win-win situation."

During the discussion on affiliation, a hospital employee said that Methodist officials had talked with staff members and they appreciated that fact. A nurse, who had formerly worked at St. Mary's, said she believed Methodist was more innovative and always seemed to be the leader in Lubbock. She also mentioned that Methodist officials talked to the staff here.

Dr. Vinther said he was impressed with Methodist's approach to the medical staff and the board. He added that St. Mary's was "more flashy" but he also thought they were a little disorganized.

Both Perrin and Foster said they were very pleased with both proposals. "I view St. Mary's as the underdog. I like them but we can't lose either way," said Foster. Manchec said he was impressed with

St. Mary's "caring philosophy" that seemed to come across stronger. Perrin said he felt "great that both of these hospitals were interested in us. I guess it boils down to the people we will be working with, and I think Methodist developed a better relationship in talking with the hospital and people in the community."

Schroeder mentioned that two differences in the original proposals were St. Mary's offer of a \$30,000 physician recruitment guarantee, and free consultation service for one year. However, Methodist had agreed to these points, also, he added.

After coming back into open session for the affiliation vote, the board adjourned into executive session again about 9:10 p.m. to discuss the administrator's contract and legal points with Methodist representatives. That session ended shortly after 10 p.m.

Schroeder said Methodist officials assured the board they would not come in and start making big changes immediately. "There will be some

changes," said Schroeder, "and some of them may be difficult to accept but we must do what is best for our hospital."

The general points of the affiliation include:

--Methodist will provide an administrator for six months at no cost. After that time, DSGH will reimburse Methodist for the salary. The administrator will serve at the pleasure of the board.

--A comptroller will also be provided at no cost for six months. Management consultants in a wide range of fields will be provided. Any consultant service will be at the request of DSGH. --DSGH would belong to a purchasing service that could lower cost of supplies. Methodist would underwrite the Mednet program that provides continuing education for hospital staff and physicians through satellite transmissions.

--Methodist would help recruit physicians and make available up to \$30,000 for expenses during the one-year contract.

Josserand's body found at Meredith

The body of Doug Josserand, 31, of Hereford was recovered this morning at Lake Meredith.

Pat McCrary, park superintendent of the Lake Meredith Recreation Area, told the Brand this morning that Josserand's body apparently surfaced just before 8 a.m. today and was spotted by a fisherman. The man immediately notified authorities, who recovered the body. McCrary said an autopsy was ordered by a Hutchinson County justice of the peace.

McCrary said Josserand's body surfaced about 400 yards east of Arrowhead Island, and was recovered "in the area in which we were searching," McCrary said.

Josserand and a female companion were in a sailboat on the lake Sunday afternoon. Josserand was attempting to help his friend back into the boat when a sudden gust of wind sent the sail's boom careening around, striking Josserand in the back of the head and knocking him into the water.

His companion attempted to assist Josserand, then notified park authorities. Officials searched for Josserand the rest of Sunday evening, and all day Monday and Tuesday. The lake is 55 to 60 feet deep in the area of the accident.

Josserand was a vice president at First National Bank in Hereford and was the immediate past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He was also chairman of the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board and served on the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford. Josserand was also an active volunteer for the United Way of Deaf Smith County and in other civic efforts in Hereford. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Funeral services are pending with Gililand-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford. Josserand was born April 25, 1960 in Colorado and moved to Hereford on Feb. 19, 1971 from Kansas.

COUP COO Junta in disarray; leaders go to Gorbys

MOSCOW (AP) - The coup against Mikhail Gorbachev appeared to be collapsing today, with reports that the coup committee left Moscow by plane and military units deployed after the takeover were being withdrawn from the capital.

The news followed a series of dramatic developments pointing to the coup's disintegration.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers were seen moving away from the Russian Parliament, which served as the headquarters for Boris Yeltsin, leader of the resistance to the eight hard-liners who staged the coup.

State-run media dropped the previous official line on the takeover. One lawmaker said: "The coup is collapsing."

Thousands of people kept up their vigil at the Russian Parliament building following overnight clashes with Soviet troops that left at least four dead.

Several thousand demonstrators gathered outside the Parliament building roared with approval when the announcement of the committee's departure came over a loudspeaker.

The plane reportedly carrying the coup leaders was heading to the city of Bishkek, formerly called Frunze, the capital of Kirgizia, 2,100 miles southeast of Moscow, according to Radio Russia, which speaks for Yeltsin.

The radio said officials of the Russian republic know the plane number and its destination in the republic of Kirgizia and would try to intercept it and have its passengers arrested.

Contrary to earlier news reports, none of the coup leaders was arrested before leaving Moscow, the radio said, quoting Russian government leaders.

At the same time, the Tass news agency reported that the Soviet Defense Ministry decided to withdraw the hundreds of tanks and troops that had poured into Moscow to enforce emergency decrees after the takeover Monday.

Bush says situation is encouraging

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush spoke today with Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and said the "situation appears somewhat more positive" for democratic forces trying to restore Mikhail Gorbachev to the presidency of the Soviet Union.

"Democracy once unleashed is a pretty powerful force," Bush said, while cautioning that it was "too early to declare these matters over." He said the situation remained "highly fluid" more than 48 hours after a coup.

He said he spoke by phone with Yeltsin for the second day in a row but hadn't been able to reach Gorbachev.

Bush said Yeltsin told him he was "encouraged that more and more military commanders are abandoning the coup," but said Yeltsin told him troops were still outside the Russian Federation Building. He said airborne troops had crossed over to the Yeltsin

Despite that show of force, the coup leaders had been unable to dislodge Yeltsin from the Russian Parliament, enforce the curfew, or prevent large demonstrations nationwide.

The state of emergency was declared after hard-line elements in the military and Communist Party ousted Soviet President Gorbachev.

Also today, the Communist Party said the Soviet coup was unconstitutional and demanded a meeting with Gorbachev, their party chief, Tass said. The statement was an apparent attempt by the party to salvage its own credibility. The party renounced any connection with the coup leaders.

Today's developments followed reports that at least two of the coup leaders had stepped down, because of alleged illness. The developments also followed mass anti-coup demonstrations in Moscow, Leningrad, Kishinev and other cities, as well as strikes by coal miners in Siberia.

The Russian legislature planned to send a senior delegation to the Crimea to meet with Gorbachev. It was to consist of Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, Premier Ivan Silayev, and former Gorbachev aides Alexander Yakovlev, Yevgeny Primakov and Vadim Bakatin, said Russian officials.

The German Foreign Ministry says representatives from Germany, the United States, France and Great Britain were to accompany the group headed to see Gorbachev in the Crimea.

The junta had seemed unable to cope with tens of thousands of people who erected barricades around Yeltsin's riverfront stronghold in the Parliament.

Columns of tanks and armored personnel carriers moved around central Moscow early today. One patrol of the armored vehicles was trapped by furious demonstrators just after midnight as it tried to break through a barricade.

Two people were confirmed shot or crushed to death as the vehicles tried to fight their way through, and witnesses said a third person was killed. A Russian republic official, Col. Viktor Samailov, told the independent news agency Interfax that four people were shot or crushed to death in the clash.

There were unconfirmed reports of more deaths elsewhere in the city. After hours of negotiations, Yeltsin supporters claimed to have converted the crews of nine of the vehicles to their cause, and they drove to the Russian Federation building where Yeltsin, former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and other reformers were leading the resistance.

The first vehicle flew a white flag of surrender and a red-and-blue flag of the Russian republic, with the hammer and sickle cut out.

The Soviet military commander for Moscow, Gen. Nikolai Kalinin, blamed the deaths on demonstrators who he said attacked Soviet patrols as they tried to enforce a curfew. He called them "hooligan elements" who were drunk.

The demonstrators disregarded a nighttime curfew in Moscow. Coal miners struck in Siberia and hundreds of thousands of people demonstrated in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev on Tuesday. The presidents of many of the 15 Soviet republics joined world leaders, in demanding Gorbachev's release.

Moore lashes out at critics

Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator Gary Moore lashed out at critics and called on the community to work together to keep the hospital, as he made a report Tuesday night at the regular board meeting.

Moore defended the hospital's efforts to recruit and keep physicians. "I wish some of those critics were here," Moore said as he listed some of the statistics on the matter.

Moore said five physicians had been recruited since he had been administrator and six doctors have left. However, he said citizens should examine the reasons that Hereford lost those doctors. He claimed one of his biggest critics, Dr. Tim Revell, closed his practice because of the "quality of his practice." Moore said when "forty-five percent of your patients don't pay their bills, you have a problem." He said Dr. Birdsong had similar problems, and that it was on record that the medical staff reprimanded Revell about the makeup of his practice.

Moore said Dr. Finley, an

orthopedic surgeon, "was sad to have to leave, but the reason had nothing to do with the board or administration--" it was the fact that he was not seeing the number of patients he would like to see." Moore said other doctors had the same problem, and he added that Dr. Billig, a urologist, "didn't give his practice a chance" before deciding to leave.

Moore said "the hospital is not bankrupt" and that it was in better financial condition than three years ago. "It is very important that the community decide if it wants the hospital. You can't keep it operating on taxes alone." He added that doctors, staff, hospital and community "must work together if they want to keep the hospital."

Moore reported that three physicians are presently considering coming to Hereford. One visited here recently during an ice cream social for doctors. The other two are a husband-wife team, one in family practice and one in pediatrics.

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Local Roundup

Five arrested Tuesday

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested three persons Tuesday, including Cruz Barrientez Jr., 41, of Hereford, who was indicted by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury last week on three counts of sexual assault of a child. Deputies also arrested two men, 21 and 41, on warrants for violation of probation.

Hereford police arrested a man, 17, for assault, and a man, 46, for public intoxication and a warrant for theft over \$200.

Other reports to Hereford police on Tuesday included criminal mischief in the 100 block of Ave. F, the 200 block of Greenwood and the 400 block of Ranger; indecent exposure in the 100 block of Ave. I; burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of U.S. Highway 60; and assault by threat in the 500 block of Ave. H.

Police issued 12 citations Tuesday.

Deputies continued to investigate a domestic dispute which occurred Monday, and took a report on a custody battle between a child's aunt and grandmother.

Fair weather forecast

Tonight, fair with a low in the middle 60s. A light and variable wind. Thursday, sunny and continued warm with a high in the lower 90s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to upper 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 65 after a high Tuesday of 91. KPAN recorded .07 of an inch of rain from showers overnight.

News Digest

World/National

MOSCOW - The hard-line Soviet coup turns bloody and its leaders appear in disarray. Supporters of Boris Yeltsin challenge armored patrols in the streets of the Soviet capital, and three of the eight original coup leaders reportedly leave the Emergency Committee that ousted Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

MOSCOW - At least two people are killed when civilians trap an armored column under an overpass and soldiers open fire, witnesses say. Opponents of the Soviet coup hurl gasoline bombs and about 25 people ride nine armored personnel carriers toward the Russian parliament building to defend it.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III is carrying a U.S. non-recognition policy to NATO headquarters, hoping the Western allies will stand together to deny legitimacy to the coup leaders in Moscow.

WASHINGTON - For years, Washington policy makers kept a careful distance from Boris Yeltsin, seeing him as a troublemaker or - at best - a pale imitation of Mikhail Gorbachev. The putsch in Moscow has changed all that, leaving Yeltsin the last, best hope against the hard-liners who pushed Gorbachev out of power.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Yugoslavia's quarreling leaders resume talks on how to end violence and restore order while they try to negotiate a new structure for the crumbling federation.

NEW YORK - Violence between blacks and ultra-Orthodox Jews erupted for the second night in Brooklyn after a black child was run down and killed by a car that was part of the motorcade of a Hasidic sect's grand rabbi.

WASHINGTON - So you dumped Fido at the kennel and headed for a week at the beach. After a few sunny days of self-indulgent sloth, you miss his slobbery kisses, his thumping tail. You're stricken with guilt. But if Fido could talk, he'd probably admit that he's spending the dog days of August living in the lap of luxury.

Texas

AUSTIN - A leadership-backed State Board of Education redistricting plan was defeated by a Senate coalition including blacks, Hispanics and Republicans. They replaced it with a plan that could elect more minorities. The measure Tuesday sparked a fiery debate between lawmakers who also must adopt a congressional redistricting plan.

AUSTIN - A Southwestern Bell proposal to start charging for directory assistance calls from pay phones, and to raise the fee for such calls from home, is drawing fire from pay telephone owners. Directory assistance calls from home would go from 30 cents to 40 cents after the first three calls.

HOUSTON - Continental Airlines, forced to eliminate jobs, aircraft and flights, may need to find more ways to save money to pay off its staggering debts. The airline, which has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since December, announced Tuesday it was eliminating 600 jobs, cutting 133 daily flights and taking 22 planes out of service as part of a company-wide re-evaluation.

SAN ANTONIO - Bexar County Adult Probation Department officials have failed in their efforts to revoke the probation of a county employee with nine drunken driving convictions and a 10th DWI case pending.

AUSTIN - A catfish farm in South Bexar County that takes millions of gallons of water each day from the Edwards Aquifer has spurred some lawmakers into action. A bill by Rep. Robert Puente, D-San Antonio, would specify that the Edwards Underground Water District may regulate water taken from artesian wells and establish recycling or other conservation requirements.

CORPUS CHRISTI - A rape victim awarded nearly \$17.1 million in a negligence suit was more concerned that she make a statement about the rights of victimized women than about money, her attorney said.

DALLAS - A waterfront home owned by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson on Lake LBJ may never have been put on the county's tax rolls as a home, Llano County officials say.

FORT WORTH - A former Granbury High School student and her parents have filed a lawsuit alleging a drug counselor coerced the student into having an abortion without telling her parents.

Settlement reached on Bud promotion

AUSTIN (AP) - Anheuser-Busch Co. has pledged to donate \$250,000 to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as part of an agreement to end a dispute over a "Bud Man" promotion that alcohol regulators said violated state law.

Officials from the brewery and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission reached an agreement Tuesday that both sides said effectively ends the "Search for Bud Man" promotion in Texas.

Joe Darnall, TABC general counsel, said Anheuser-Busch agreed to put disclaimer stickers on each beer package advertising the "Bud Man" promotion. The stickers will say that purchasing the beer will not garner a prize for the consumer or the parks department, Darnall said.

In addition, Anheuser-Busch announced it will make the donation to the parks department no matter how many Texans participate. The

beer company already made a \$100,000 contribution to the agency to start the program.

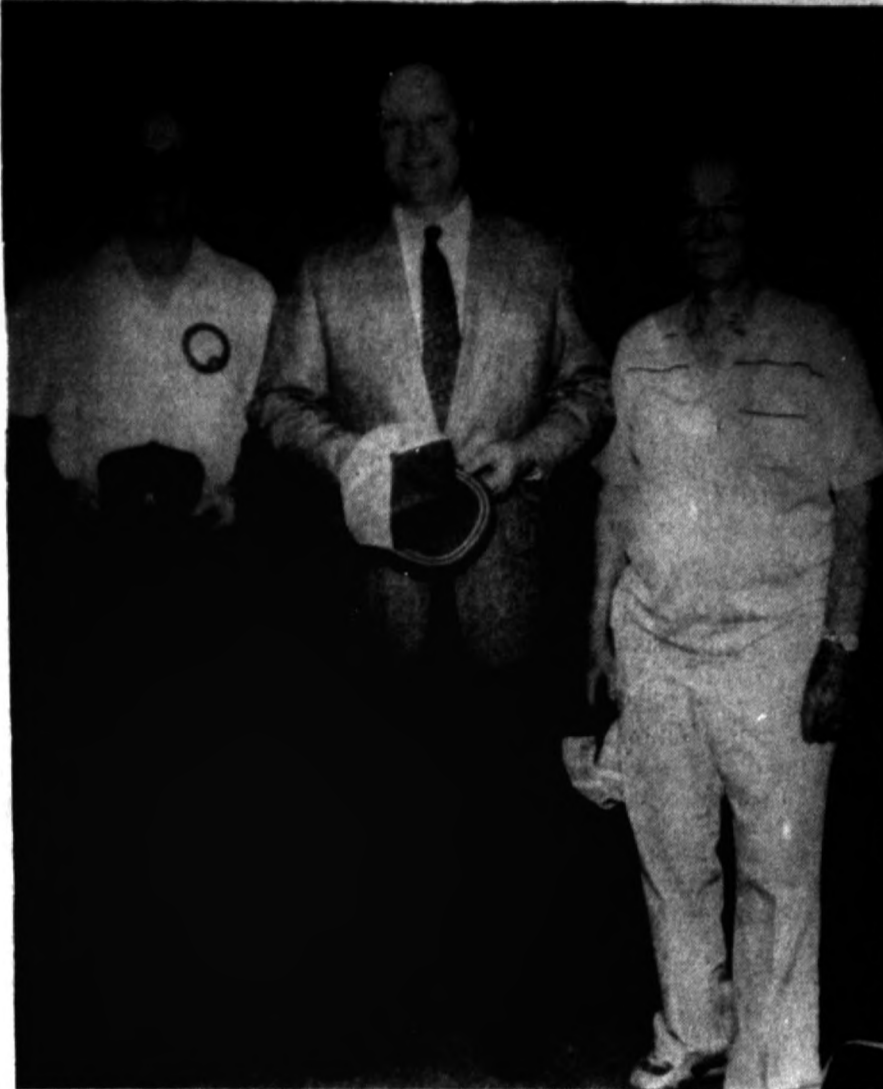
The promotion features certificates bearing the likeness of the caped Bud Man character. Customers may find the certificates in 12- and 24-packs of Budweiser products.

For each certificate a Texas customer mailed to the brewer's St. Louis headquarters, Anheuser-Busch agreed to make a \$1,000 donation to the Texas parks department, up to \$250,000.

In other states, consumers who find Bud Man are eligible to collect prizes, but that is illegal in Texas.

"(The new sticker) does make it clear that buying this package of beer is not going to bring the consumer a prize, or bring anybody else a prize," Darnall said.

"We sort of short-circuited it by saying, 'Forget the search. We're going to give Parks and Wildlife the money anyhow.'"



Kiwanians honor three

R.L. Blakely, Roger Eades and Frank Prowell were honored recently by the Hereford Kiwanis Club for their work in club activities. The three received special Kiwanis caps honoring their efforts for the service group.

Best place to live nod given three in Texas

NEW YORK (AP) - Provo, Utah, and sister city Orem form the heart of the metropolitan area that Money magazine rates the best place to live in America.

Provo and Orem, with a combined population of more than 125,000, topped Money's fifth annual survey of the nation's 300 largest metropolitan areas.

Last year's leader, Bremerton, Wash., slipped to second place.

Most of the top 10 in the 1991 rankings are in the West, the Midwest and Texas, and nine are new to the top 10.

Following Provo-Orem and Bremerton are: Bryan, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Lubbock, Texas; Billings, Mont.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Madison, Wis.; Austin, Texas; and Lincoln, Neb.

Money extols Provo-Orem as "an area known for unabashed fertility - of its farmland, its Mormon inhabitants, and more recently its industrial development."

The area is the home of WordPerfect, the computer software manufacturer, and more than 80 other software companies.

More than 5,000 people have moved to the area since 1988. They were lured by jobs, easy commuting and affordable housing - a typical three-bedroom house costs \$81,000, 18 percent below the median price of an American home.

Money describes the bottom five on the list as "a battered cadre of New England cities grievously wounded by the collapse of manufacturing, real estate and financial services."

They are: Manchester, N.H.; Fall River, Mass.; Pawtucket, R.I.; New Britain, Conn.; and dead last at No. 300, Waterbury, Conn.

Terre Haute, Ind., made the biggest jump since 1990, rising from No. 288 to No. 70.

In ranking the metropolitan areas, Money asked 252 subscribers (median age: 46; median household income: \$61,000) what they valued in a place to live. Their top priorities were clean water, low crime, clean air, abundant medical services and strong local government.

The magazine then collected information on the 300 largest metro areas and fed it into a computer.

Finally, Money reporters visited the top five sites and the bottom five.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS
Richard G. Castillo, 22, reckless conduct, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Aug. 13.
Savino Castellon, 28, revocation of probation of one year for theft, Aug. 16.
Terry Collier, 30, theft by check, judgment and sentence, Aug. 14.
Olaya Ruiz, 33, theft; six months probation, 180 days in jail probated, \$100 fine, suspended, Aug. 14.
Francisco Garcia, 29, municipal court conviction for displaying revoked driver's license overturned, Aug. 13.

222nd DISTRICT COURT
Higher Education Assistance Fund vs. Elizabeth Torres, summary judgment for plaintiff, \$2,665, plus interest and attorney fees, Aug. 7.
Jerry Don Heggstad vs. Angela Kay Heggstad, divorce granted, Aug. 9.

AMERICAN NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY vs. Coastal Bend Farms, judgment for plaintiff in amount of \$8,832, plus interest, attorney fees, Aug. 10.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT
Hereford Independent School District vs. Dennis L. Stephens, taxes and court costs, \$198.45, paid in full, Aug. 5.
HISD vs. Joe Luis Soto, taxes and court costs, \$87.56, paid in full, Aug. 5.
HISD vs. Guadalupe M. Ortiz, taxes and court costs, \$117.68, paid in full, Aug. 6.
HISD vs. W.K. Blackwell, taxes and court costs, \$80.32, paid in full, Aug. 6.

Deaf Smith County vs. Jolene Swanner, taxes and court costs, \$437.41, paid in full, July 26.
C&S Storage vs. Cliff Fortner, \$245 paid in full, July 31.

NEW CITY MANAGER
Chester Nolen, new city manager of Hereford, was guest speaker Tuesday at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Carol Sue LeGate, board chairman, introduced Nolen and his wife, Sally, and Mayor Tom LeGate spoke briefly before turning the program over to Nolen.

Nolen told Realtors that he had no specific agenda as yet, but would be discussing priorities with the city commission. He added that the city has initiated some improvements in the area of beautification, and he would pursue those recommendations.

In response to a question about a city's involvement in industrial development, Nolen said the city "has to be involved, but industrial development is a team effort, and many areas of the community should take a leadership role at the necessary

Senate passes bill for confiscation of driver license

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that would allow law officers to confiscate the driver's license of motorists suspected of driving drunk will save lives and money, the Senate sponsor said.

The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote Tuesday, sending it to the House for consideration.

In other action, the Senate sent to the House measures that would:

- Establish a nonprofit corporation to issue revenue bonds for a proposed McDonnell Douglas Corp. jet manufacturing plant.
- Allow alcohol sales inside Irving's Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said her license revocation bill would "save lives because it sends the strong message to drunk drivers that punishment is swift." The bill is supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and Gov. Ann Richards opened the agenda of the session for lawmakers to consider the plan.

The proposal died in the House after opponents said that taking a suspect's license before being found guilty was unconstitutional.

But Ms. Zaffirini said the license revocation plan has passed legal challenges in several of the 29 states where it has been established.

"Nowhere in the constitution is it written that anyone has a right to drive," she said.

Ms. Zaffirini said the bill annually would save 150 lives and \$400 million in medical and legal costs.

It would also entitle the state to an extra \$16 million in federal funds over the next five years, she said.

The bill would allow law officers to take the driver's license of a motorist who fails or refuses to take a blood-alcohol test.

The officer would give the person a temporary permit to drive until an

administrative hearing is held to determine whether the license should be suspended. A person without any prior drug or alcohol offenses over the past 5 years faces a 90-day driver's license suspension. Repeat offenders would face a 1-year suspension.

In addition, those losing their license would have to pay \$100 to get it back after the suspension.

On a 28-3 vote, the Senate adopted a bill by Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, that is aimed at trying to land the McDonnell Douglas jet plant.

Alliance Airport at Fort Worth and Ellington Field at Houston are among eight sites nationwide under consideration by St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas.

The Senate measure would allow the Department of Commerce to create the Texas Major Employer Development Corp., which could issue revenue bonds to attract new businesses to the state and help existing businesses expand.

Glasgow said the state would not be liable for the bonds. McDonnell Douglas would be responsible for paying the bonds back, he said.

"All the other states that are major competitors are passing state revenue bonds and putting together very attractive packages. Texas would like to do that ... financially now we just are not able to do so," Glasgow said.

Former gubernatorial candidate Tom Luce, attorney for Alliance developer H. Ross Perot, said other states offer numerous financial incentives for the \$1.4 billion plant.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said of the bond proposal, "It's frankly throwing a little crumb out here to get them to come. Whatever can be offered to them at this time may be better than they are getting anywhere else."

CLASS TIMES

Here are the times for the tardy and dismissal bells at the Hereford public schools

	Tardy	Dismissal
Aikman Primary	8:05 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Bluebonnet Intermediate	8:10 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Northwest Primary	8:15 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
West Central Intermediate	8:10 a.m.	3:26 p.m.*
Tierra Blanca Primary	8:10 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Shirley Intermediate	8:10 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Junior High	8:20 a.m.**	3:30 p.m.
High School	8 or 9 a.m.	3:45 p.m.

*Bus students dismissed at 3:30 p.m.
**After the first six weeks, classes start at 8:45 a.m.

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time."

Nolen outlined some of his background work in various city government positions in Odessa and Harlingen, including a stint as police chief. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience of being a police chief, but I wouldn't do it again for a million, either," Nolen stated.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Roberta Blackburn, San Juanita Facundo, Sherry Giddens, Heather Michelle Hyer, Infant girl Hyer, Infant girl Lara, Maria Elida Lara, Oma Lee Lassiter, Carolina Ortiz, Jesusa Ozuna, Grace Ann Paschel, Infant boy Paschel, Zora Rader, Jill Robinson, Karli Teal Schilling, Calvin Lee Stovall and Melinda Mullin.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Hyer are parents of a baby daughter, Kimberly Michelle Hyer, 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz., born Aug. 19, 1991.

MOORE

The hospital showed an operating profit of \$99,444 for July, according to an operations report submitted Tuesday night. This compared to a loss of \$53,486 for the same month a year ago.

Total current assets of the hospital were listed at \$1,047,138 while current liabilities are \$590,942, it was reported by Pam Harguess of the business office.

The hospital's average daily census for July was 13.3, which compares to 20 a year ago. Total patients admitted was 136, and total inpatient days was 411. The hospital made 79 ambulance runs.

Obituaries

ROSA JANE CAMDEN
Aug. 20, 1991

Rosa Jane Camden, 94, of Slaton died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1991. Among her survivors is a sister, Mintie Hall of Hereford.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with Kenneth Winchester officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery in Floydada by Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Camden, born in Paducah, moved from Floyd County to Amarillo in 1943. She moved to Slaton in 1957. She married Charles Camden in 1914. He died in 1952.

She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas R. Camden of Amarillo and R.L. "Bob" Camden of Slaton; three daughters, Audrey Furrow of Clovis, N.M., Margaret Beck of Abilene and Ruby Custer of Slaton; a brother, Ardell Donathan of Vega; seven sisters, Mintie Hall of Hereford, Laura Peak and Oleta Elkins, both of Amarillo, Virgie Leatherman of Millsap, Pernie Leatherman of Floydada, Bernice Lewis of Dallas and Dovie Mallow of Plainview; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

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Life!

Hormones: conflicting messages being sent to women

WASHINGTON (AP) - To some, estrogen is the drug every woman must consider taking. Others say it may be the most dangerous medication of the century.

Estrogen first was approved for short-term relief of symptoms of menopause such as hot flashes and night sweats. Then its long-term use was promoted as a way to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. Now it's touted by some for use in warding off heart disease.

Critics say the drug is being foisted on millions of women who don't need it and without adequate consideration for the potential risks of breast and uterine cancer and other possible side effects from long-term use.

The debate is reflected in unopened pill bottles and unfilled prescriptions pushed aside by women uneasy about their doctor's advice. "Women tell me, 'I've got drawers full of these things my doctor

asked me to take,'" says Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a co-chair of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues.

Roughly a third of patients don't fill prescriptions and half stop taking the hormones within six months, according to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Five million to 9 million women in the United States use some sort of hormone regimen.

All sides acknowledge there are risks and benefits - and there is widespread agreement that more research is needed into replacement therapy, in which hormones that naturally decrease with menopause are replaced.

Dr. Nancy Dickey, a trustee with the American Medical Association, says the confusion among women is understandable because there often is no simple yes-or-no answer on hormones.

Prevailing wisdom leans in favor

of hormone therapy, she says, but the recommendations on its proper use keep changing.

"In only a decade of practice, I have found my recommendations to patients virtually making 180-degree turns," she says.

Doctors say the right treatment varies from woman to woman, depending on their level of discomfort in menopause, likelihood of developing osteoporosis and their risk of cancer.

An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration said in June that "virtually all" post-menopausal women may be candidates for long-term hormone therapy.

Dr. Solomon Sobel, head of the FDA's division of metabolism and endocrine drug products, says that leaves it to a woman and her doctor to weigh the risks and benefits.

The FDA has approved the labeling of estrogen for use in treating

symptoms of menopause and preventing osteoporosis but not for protection against heart disease, which Sobel says needs further study.

One big proponent of hormone therapy is Dr. Trudy Bush of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, who foresees older women routinely taking hormones for decades to fight heart disease.

She says dozens of studies on estrogen use in women have found a 50 percent or greater reduction in risk of heart disease, the No. 1 killer in America.

Still, in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, she said that until more research is done, only high-risk women should be prescribed estrogen to prevent coronary heart disease.

Bush says she doesn't blame women for wanting more information, but added: "It's a drug we have an awful lot of experience with. I don't think there are any big surprises ahead."

That's just the attitude that frightens Dr. Sidney Wolfe and others who believe hormones are overprescribed and underresearched.

In his book "Women's Health Alert," Wolfe predicts female replacement hormones "may someday be remembered as the most recklessly prescribed and dangerous drugs of this century."

Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, says research pointing to cardiac benefits is "flimsy" and that the best studies show an increased risk of breast cancer.

He believes hormones are appropriate for short-term relief of disabling symptoms of menopause or for women at extremely high risk of osteoporosis - but not as a routine long-term regimen to fight bone loss or heart disease.

"The way in which it's being casually dished out - you hit 50 and it's time to become feminine forever - may be a death sentence for many women," he says.

The National Women's Health Network, a private group, also is critical of the routine prescribing of hormones for healthy women.

Director Cynthia Pearson told Congress earlier this year that women

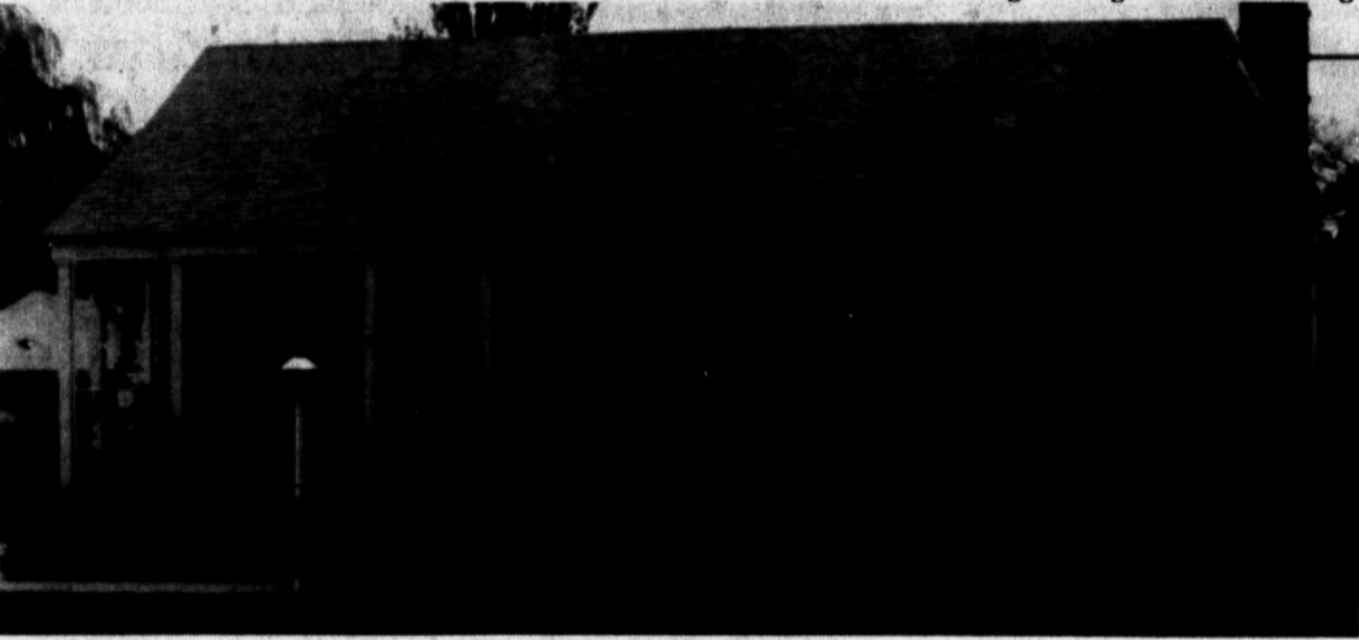
considering estrogen get a "hard sell by drug companies, cheerleading by women's magazines and abdication by the majority of physicians."

The group stresses the importance of good health habits such as weight-bearing exercise and a low-fat diet to preventing osteoporosis and heart disease.

Many experts note that while some studies show heart-protecting effects from estrogen, these benefits may be lost when hormone therapy includes progestins - as it often does - to reduce the risk of uterine cancer.

An FDA advisory committee in June said there wasn't enough information to determine how the combination of hormones affects the risk of breast cancer or alters the potential cardiac values of estrogen alone.

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KITCHEN DRAWERS

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SPORTS

Spikers start year by blasting Canyon

The Hereford volleyball team got off to an easy start to the 1991 season with a 15-4, 15-5 romp over Canyon. Hereford's junior varsity team also won, 15-8, 15-11.

Though the varsity's victory was easy it wasn't quick enough for coach Brenda Reeh. She said the Lady Whitefaces didn't put Canyon away as fast as they should have.

"We really showed a weakness in our mental game. If we know we can beat a team, we can't just float along until we do," she said. The Lady Whitefaces must become more deliberate, and their hitting will have to be more consistent and more aggressive, she said.

Kara Sandoval sparked the team with her serving, Reeh said, serving three aces and having only one bad serve in 14 tries.

"Kara was a catalyst for us," Reeh said. "She really woke us up when she got behind the serving line."

Shantel Cornelius led the offense with nine kills. Lori Sanders and Brek Binder added three kills each, and Kyanne Lindley and Jennifer Hicks each had two.

Binder also had two aces, and Sanders had one.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Brand mistakenly identified the day of the Hereford football team's scrimmage against Monterey as Saturday.

The scrimmage will be Thursday. The times as printed are correct: sophomores will go at 3:30 p.m., juniors will go at 5:30, and the varsity will play at 7 in Whiteface Stadium.

Steelers' Long back at practice

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steelers guard Terry Long joked with his teammates and ran a few plays at his first practice since trying to kill himself following a positive steroids test.

Long, 32, faces a possible four-game suspension for the positive test results. He's allowed to practice pending his appeal to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Long declined interview requests at Tuesday's practice, but he said he felt "all right" following his first workout since the second week of training camp.

Offensive line coach Jack Henry said Long looked somewhat rusty. He ran a few plays with the offense at Three Rivers Stadium but concentrated on individual drills.

"He looked quick," Henry said. "And he showed us that he has fresh legs. He's probably still a little rusty mentally. He looks like he hasn't been in training camp, which he hasn't."

"He was joking around, cutting up people like he hasn't missed a beat," offensive tackle Tunch Ilkin said. "That was nice to see."

On July 23, Long learned he had tested positive for steroids. He was hospitalized the next night after he started a car in a locked garage and swallowed rat poison at his house in Franklin Park, a Pittsburgh suburb, according to borough police. Steelers' doctors cleared Long to return to practice earlier this week.

Another guy feeling pretty good on Tuesday was punter Chris Mohr. Mohr admitted having trouble getting to sleep Sunday and Monday as Tuesday's cuts loomed. On Tuesday, Mohr, who joined the Bills

as a free agent, learned he had survived the mandatory cut to 60 players and will start the season as the club's punter.

"I feel like a ton of bricks has been lifted off me," Mohr said after the Bills made six moves to meet the cutdown deadline, including the waiving of last year's punter, Rick Tuten.

With the 60-player cut out of the way, players now have to worry about the next cut, to the 47-man limit for the start of the season.

The Atlanta Falcons released six players and placed John Rade on the injured list to reach the 60-player limit.

Among the six to go Tuesday were 10-year veteran guard John Scully and three draft choices: fifth-round pick James Goode, a linebacker from Oklahoma; ninth-rounder Ernie Logan, a defensive end from East Carolina, and 12th-round selection Bob Christian, a running back from Northwestern.

Also cut were free agents Pat Jackson, a wide receiver from Stephen F. Austin, and cornerback William Evers of Florida A&M.

The Washington Redskins lopped 17 players off their roster. For coach Joe Gibbs, however, there's still the question of how many quarterbacks he'll keep and which will be the backup to starter Mark Rypien.

Among those dropped Tuesday were defensive back David Gulledge, an 11th-round draft choice, and wide receiver Keenan McCardell, obtained in the 12th round. Both were put on injured reserve and will not be allowed to play this season. The other 15 cut were rookies and free agents and no veterans were affected.

Cowboys make cuts

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Only one cut remains for players hoping to be on the Dallas Cowboys' roster for the team's Sept. 1 season opener against the Cleveland Browns.

The Cowboys reduced their roster to 60 players Tuesday with a number of moves that included the release of ninth-round draft pick Damon Mays, a wide receiver from Missouri who had been impressive in training camp.

The Cowboys cut Mays, running back Paul Frazier, a free agent from Southwestern Louisiana; defensive back Don Smith, a free agent from Liberty College; and linebacker Reggie Cooper, a rookie linebacker and free agent from Nebraska.

Veteran lineman Willie Broughton and Keith Powe, a rookie free agent defensive end from Texas-El Paso, were waived with an injury settlement.

The longest touchdown pass in the NFL in 1988 was a 96-yarder from Joe Montana of San Francisco to Jerry Rice.

Jamie Morris of the Washington Redskins carried the ball 45 times in a 1988 game against Cincinnati, the most for any NFL player.

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Mays put in Tech Hall of Honor

James Mays, a track All-American and state champion in the 880-yard run while at Hereford High School, will be inducted along with two others this fall into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

"That's quite an honor; a special privilege," Mays said. "There's been a lot of talented athletes here at Texas Tech. I'm fortunate to be in the Hall of Honor."

Mays and two others--All-America pitcher Ruben Garcia and Saddle Tramp originator Arch Lamb--will be introduced at the Oct. 5 football game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

Mays was one of the country's top 800 meter runners while lettering in track for the Red Raiders in 1978-81. He was third in the 800 in the 1981 NCAA Indoor Track Championships and was fourth in the 1980 and 1981 Outdoor Championships. He was a two-time Southwest Conference champion and he still holds the school record in the 800 meters--1:46.41.

He went on to become one of the world's top halfmilers during the decade. A three-time Olympic Trials qualifier, he was the Olympic Festival champion in 1982 and was a member of the U.S. Pan American team in 1983. Starting in 1982, he was a member of 10 U.S. National Track teams. His career best 800-meter time of 1:44.62 still is the fastest ever recorded by a native Texan.

Mays graduated from Hereford in 1977. In addition to winning the state championship in the 880-yard run, he was a three-year letterman at basketball. He was the district's most valuable player in 1977 as he led the Herd to its first district title in some time.

He still owns the Hereford record in the 880: 1:52.0 in the regional track meet in Lubbock. He ran a 1:52.4 to win the title in Austin.

He said that though he now lives in Lubbock--he's a graduate assistant coach for the Tech men's track team--he hasn't forgotten Hereford, and feels he owes a lot to the town.

"It's where I got my background, my fundamentals," he said. "I feel like any accomplishment I achieve, I owe to Hereford. It will always be close to my heart."

"I'm thankful for coming from a community like Hereford. It's a good place to live, a good place to raise your children. I'm proud of it."

He hopes some of the things he's accomplished will inspire children still in Hereford.

"I hope the kids see (his induction) and see you can come from a small town and still accomplish something," he said.

Mays, was also inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1984.

Garcia, a fireballing southpaw from Brownfield, had a stellar career for the Red Raiders from 1970-73. He earned third-team All-America honors as a sophomore and still owns or shares seven school records: season strikeouts (113), season earned run average (0.74), season shutouts (five), career victories (21), career strikeouts (304), career earned run average (2.12) and career shutouts (eight). His records would be even more impressive had he not missed virtually his entire senior year with a lung ailment.

Few pitchers have experienced a college season like Garcia did in

1971. He compiled a 8-2 record and his 0.74 ERA still stands as the best in Southwest Conference history. He blanked three league opponents, including a no-hitter against Baylor--the only no-hitter ever by a Red Raider.

After graduating in 1973, Garcia played four seasons in the Kansas City Royals organization. For the past 13 years, he has worked as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One of Texas Tech's finest traditions is the Saddle Tramp organization. It all began in 1936 when Lamb was elected "yell leader" by the student body. Lamb recalls a meeting with assistant yell leader Paul Bowers and freshman class yell leader Bud Thompson.

"I knew we had to help and we needed lots of it. I advanced the idea that we form a group of the best men on campus to help us. It was agreed that we would pick three agriculture majors, three engineering majors and three arts and sciences majors. The nine could each nominate one until we had 50 men. That's how the first 50 Saddle Tramps were born," Lamb said.

"Fifty-five years later I am grateful I was privileged to have been a part of its beginning. The real heroes of the Saddle Tramps are the men who followed the first group. The spirit of the university is a direct reflection of the spirit of its student body and that's how the Saddle Tramps can contribute."

Born near Coolidge, Lamb worked in the creamery business after graduation. He served as a Lubbock County Commissioner from 1954-76. He presently operates a farm just outside of Lubbock.



JAMES MAYS

Mines excels in Plainview

Jayson Mines of Hereford didn't do well in the tournament portion of the Plainview Invitational--finishing seventh in his age group--but otherwise he had a good day.

He won two separate competitions: a putting contest and a long-driving contest. He went through a nine-hole putting course in 18 shots, and drove one of three balls 285 yards to win in the boys 15-17 age group.

Meanwhile, Sabino Grijalva of Hereford did pretty well in the tournament. He finished second in his age group. He shot 86-81-80--247, falling to Plainview's Colin Cole by two strokes.

Grijalva also was second in the putting contest.

Grid rules changed for 1991

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

While the basic rules of football have been virtually unchanged for the past 20 years (since the liberal substitution rules were adopted), there is always some fine-tuning of the rules done each year.

The 1991 Texas high school football season will be no different, with several minor adjustments to the rulebook.

Texas high school football uses virtually the same rules as the NCAA college football teams. Texas is unique in that regard: all other states follow the rules of the National Federation of High Schools, and those who witnessed games in the old Clovis-Hereford series know there were many differences once the Herd took to Leon Williams Stadium.

There are a few cases, though, where the University Interscholastic League follows the National Federation and adopts one of its rules, or simply chooses not to accept an NCAA adjustment this year is on the width of the goalpost, which will be considerably narrowed. However, Texas high school football will stick with the national high school group and maintain the 23-foot, 4-inch wide goalpost standard.

The UIL did, however, adopt some of the NCAA changes this year. One big change will come on fourth-down fumbles.

Beginning this season, the only member of the offense (Team A) which can advance a fumble on fourth down is the Team A player that fumbled the football. If another Team A player recovers the football, the

ball goes back to the spot where it was fumbled. If it was beyond the line to gain for a first down, Team A will keep the ball at that spot. If it was not yet to the line to gain for a first down, the ball goes over to the defense (Team B).

The fourth-down-fumble rule was first imposed last year, but only inside Team B's five-yard line. It is designed to prevent Team A from purposely fumbling the football forward to gain yardage in crucial situations.

Another big change this year is on enforcement of penalties against Team A behind the line of scrimmage.

In the past, the penalty yardage was marked off from the previous spot (where Team A snapped the ball when the play began).

This year, penalties against Team A that occur behind the line of scrimmage will be enforced from the spot of the foul.

One obvious penalty where this change will have an effect is on holding calls. Before this year, holding infractions that occurred behind the line of scrimmage were enforced from the previous spot; now, if they occur behind the line of scrimmage, they will be enforced from the spot of the foul.

Minor penalties, like illegal procedure or illegal motion will continue to be stepped off from the previous line of scrimmage, even if

the player committing the infraction was behind the line.

Another change in Texas high school football will be clarification of rulings on a player's momentum when catching kicks.

If a player on the receiving team catches a ball in the air inside his own five-yard line, his momentum carries him into the end zone, and he is tackled by a Team B player in the end zone, the ball will come back to the spot where the Team A player caught the kick.

However, if a ball bounces, then is caught, and the Team A player's momentum carries him into the end zone and he is tackled there, it will be a safety, two points for Team B, and a free kick for Team A from its 20-yard-line.

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Erickson wins 16th with help from friends

By The Associated Press
Scott Erickson became the major leagues' first 16-game winner with a little help from his friends. Mark Langston might have 16 wins, too—if he had Erickson's friends.

Erickson, struggling to find the form he had before straining his right elbow in June, gave up five runs, three earned, in 5 1/3 innings against Seattle. But he got more than enough

offensive support to improve to 16-5 as Minnesota beat the Mariners 10-5 on Tuesday night.

Langston, pitching on his 31st birthday, was much sharper than Erickson, allowing only five hits in eight innings. But an error led to a pair of third-inning runs and the California left-hander took the loss in Oakland's 3-2 victory.

Erickson (16-5) and the Twins both say he's healthy, even though he

has a 6.88-ERA in his eight starts since coming off the disabled list.

"That's the best arm speed he's had since the All-Star break," pitching coach Dick Such said.

Luckily for Erickson, the Twins have scored 51 runs in those eight starts since his return, enabling him to go 4-2. He's allowed 13 earned runs in his last nine innings, but didn't seem concerned about his struggles against the Mariners.

"I got a few balls up and they hit them," Erickson said. "My problems are more mechanical now. I've got no pain, no soreness. I'm happy. The velocity is coming back."

Kent Hrbek had a three-run double for the Twins and Mike Pagliarulo singled in the go-ahead run in the fourth off Erik Hanson (7-6) as the Twins moved 4 1/2 games ahead of second-place Chicago in the West.

Orioles 8, Rangers 6

Glenn Davis, playing in his second game after missing nearly four months with a neck injury, matched his career high with five RBIs. Davis doubled in the first inning and tied the game with a three-run homer in the fifth.

Leo Gomez put the Orioles ahead to stay in the sixth with a solo homer off Wayne Rosenthal (1-2).

Dave Johnson (4-4) pitched four scoreless innings of relief for the win.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1

Todd Stottlemyre pitched seven strong innings.

Stottlemyre (12-5) allowed seven hits, including B.J. Surhoff's solo homer. Duane Ward pitched the eighth and Tom Henke worked the ninth.

Toronto got all the runs it needed in the first off Chris Bosio (9-9) on Pat Borders' sacrifice fly and Manuel Lee's RBI single.

Yankees 7, Royals 3

New York scored four runs in the second, three during a botched double play.

The Yankees loaded the bases with none out in the second off Mark Gubicza (7-7). Kevin Maas then hit a sharp grounder to second baseman Terry Shumpert, who opted to try for the double play at second but threw the ball into left field as all three runners scored.

Scott Sanderson (13-8) allowed three runs in five innings.

Clark's slam quiets Astros' fans

By The Associated Press
Will Clark had a little incentive against the Astros. He wanted to shut up Houston's fans.

"They were all over me," Clark said. "They had a blast."

Clark had the last blast Tuesday night. He hit a game-tying double in the sixth inning, then broke a 3-3 tie with a grand slam in the seventh as San Francisco won 9-3 and ended a three-game losing streak.

"When I came in after the first inning, they were cursing and I told them to keep it clean," Clark said. "Any time you're at a visiting park you expect some of that, but with kids all around I don't like to hear cursing."

With the score tied at 3, Dave Anderson singled and Jimmy Jones (6-8) walked Kevin Bass and Willie McGee. Rob Mallicoat relieved and

Clark hit his second pitch for his third career grand slam. It gave him 23 hits in his last 52 at-bats, a .442 average.

"After I hit the grand slam, they didn't say a word," Clark said. "They just hung their heads."

Kevin Mitchell homered on the next pitch, chasing Mallicoat. It also was the 24th home run for Mitchell.

"They've got a heck of a lineup," Astros manager Art Howe said. "They are always one swing away from changing the outlook of a game."

Kelly Downs (10-4) won his eighth consecutive decision since June 5, pitching one inning of one-hit relief. Jeff Brantley pitched three innings for his 11th save.

Dodgers 6, Padres 4

Ramon Martinez ended his three-game losing streak despite

leaving the game with a bruised pitching arm.

Eddie Murray and Darryl Strawberry homered off Greg Harris (4-4) and Kal Daniels celebrated his 28th birthday with a home run off Jose Melendez.

Martinez (15-8) led 5-3 in the sixth when Jack Howell lined a pitch off the bicep of his right arm. Martinez left immediately, having allowed four runs and five hits.

Jay Howell got three outs for his 13th save.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Dickie Thon hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth.

Barry Bonds' RBI single gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 lead in the ninth, but Dale Murphy led off the bottom of the inning with a single off Stan Belinda

(3-4) and, two outs later, Thon hit his seventh home run.

Steve Searcy (2-1) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the victory.

Reds 8, Braves 2

John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter and improved to 7-2 since the All-Star break in the second game.

Joe Oliver drove in five runs and Jose Rijo (9-4) allowed two runs and five hits in 7 2/3 innings as Cincinnati won the opener.

Steve Avery (13-7) left the first game with two outs in the four-run fifth inning because of a blister on his pitching hand. He gave up six hits and four runs.

In the second game, Smoltz (9-13) struck out eight and walked two in his fourth complete game. Ron Gant broke 1-1 tie with a two-run double in the eighth off Mo Sanford (1-2).

Ryan: Rangers still in it

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Who's to argue with Nolan Ryan? If he says the Texas Rangers still have a chance, they still have a chance.

But even Ryan admits the odds are brutal.

"We have to try to win every game and hope Minnesota goes into a deep tailspin," Ryan says. "There are too many teams ahead of us and we have to get hot now. We can't have anymore prolonged losing streaks. We have to win every series from now on."

The Rangers, who have been pennantless in their 19-year existence, have already been buried by the local media.

"The Seven-Year Ditch" was one headline.

Columnists are taking turns blaming general manager Tom Grieve, manager Bobby Valentine and pitching coach Tom House.

The Rangers pitching staff, beset by injuries and bases on balls, has been the biggest culprit.

Starters Scott Chiamparino and Bobby Witt went down with shoulder problems, and Ryan has twice been on the disabled list. Kevin Brown has struggled all season. Only the return of Jose Guzman from a two-year injury hiatus has been a bright spot.

Jeff Russell, the ace of the bullpen, has been bothered by arm trouble and has blown eight games in save situations.

That was Russell's total of blown saves combined for 1989-1990.

Texas pitchers lead the majors in walking batters and surrendering home runs. Also, the Rangers relievers lead all of baseball by yielding 49 homers, compared with 26 all of last season.

Defense also hasn't been a strong suit. Texas leads the majors with 22 outfield errors. The Rangers were 11th in the American League in overall defense.

Hitting is another story. Texas is second best in baseball, behind Minnesota.

Rafael Palmeiro was leading the majors with a .338 average after Tuesday night's game. Julio Franco was third with .336.

The Rangers offense has been on a tear all season.

Texas was leading the majors in slugging, on-base percentage and total bases, and was near the top in hits, runs and homers.

"We can still turn this thing around," Ryan said.

But he meant right now. Like the 14-game winning streak Texas had in May.

Trailing Minnesota by nine and one-half games after Tuesday night's game with Baltimore, the Rangers have reached the breaking point. They either start winning now or the season is over.

"We've got the hitting to do it and the pitching is starting to come around," Ryan said.

Rangers stick with Grieve

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Barring a total collapse in the final weeks of the season, Texas Rangers Vice President-General Manager Tom Grieve and manager Bobby Valentine are not in danger of being fired, according to Managing General Partner George W. Bush.

Bush, who had been vacationing with President and Barbara Bush in

Maine, told reporters Tuesday that although he was disappointed with the way the team has been playing, Grieve and Valentine are not in danger of being fired.

He pointed to a series with Milwaukee in which the Rangers won only one game and then were swept

in a three-game series at Baltimore last week.

"As a result, there is a certain level of frustration building and people are trying to effect some changes," Bush said. "They are not able to do that with us. Our ownership group is patient, and we think people make bad decisions when they feel they are on a short leash."

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Aggie CB Smith is prince of pick-offs

By DAVID McNABB
The Dallas Morning News
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Kevin Smith's wide eyes and candid conversation represent typical differences between the person and the athlete he becomes. Off the field, Smith is direct. On the field, he is deceptive.

Smith already has tied the Southwest Conference career record for interceptions (18). He enters his senior season at Texas A&M needing 11 to tie the NCAA record.

He has gotten nearly all of those interceptions by fooling the opponent. Smith, a 6-foot, 180-pound cornerback, looks too thin to play. Like a good hunter, he turned potential liability into a strength. His prey are receivers and quarterbacks. His game is interceptions.

"I make them think they're open when they're not," Smith said. "If you're a receiver looking across at me, you wouldn't think anything imposing about me. But I can bench press 300 pounds and do over 400 in

the squat. And I can run with the best of them."

Smith's all-around athletic ability attracted A&M to him in the first place. He was just a 140-pounder at West Orange Stark but caught the eye of A&M coach R.C. Slocum during a playoff game at A&M's Kyle Field. Smith was an unheralded star on back-to-back state championship teams. He had 20 interceptions in two years.

But he wasn't as confident as an A&M recruit in 1988 as he is after 25

consecutive starts.

"I wondered what they wanted me for," Smith said. "I thought, 'What do I have that the rest of the guys in the state don't have?'"

The Aggies found out soon enough. Smith made his first start against Houston's record-setting Run-and-Shoot offense midway through his freshman year.

"He's got an innate ability to know where the ball's going and the best angle how to get there," Slocum said. "Some people just see the receiver, but Kevin can see the big picture. He knows everything that's happening in front of him."

on an A&M team with only 14 seniors. He and senior quarterback Bucky Richardson were picked as captains to hold a player draft and divide the Aggies for last spring's final scrimmage.

For a while, Smith held a team title he didn't want - spokesman for dissension. Following a loss to LSU and a near-loss to Texas Tech, Smith's post-game interviews were filled with references to "distractions" hampering the Aggies.

He wasn't specific, and rumors ran rampant about personal problems of players and coaches affecting the team. Smith said he was only referring to a pregame argument among players over a cassette and to backups complaining about playing time.

For weeks, Smith had to address the state of the Aggies. It was a position he disliked.

"Kevin's a vocal guy and a

leader," A&M defensive back Derrick Frazier said last spring. "When he thinks something's wrong, he'll say something. But other people made it into something it wasn't."

Smith is content to study films of receivers this season. He's one of the best in the league when it comes to recognizing plays and detecting patterns of quarterbacks and receivers.

He likes to guess the routes of receivers before they run them. It's a new trick he's trying.

Or maybe Smith will simply challenge quarterbacks into throwing his direction.

"I don't think I'll get too many interceptions," Smith said. "They'll throw away from me or run safer routes."

Tech boasts potent attack

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Ask Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes about the Red Raiders' offense and he might not be able to stop talking.

"The offense is a good place to start," Dykes told reporters Tuesday during the Southwest Conference press tour stop in Lubbock. "If there is anything to smile about it's on offense."

Dykes grins widely just thinking about the lineup, which includes two capable quarterbacks, four excellent wide receivers, four quality running backs and an experienced placekicker.

"We have a chance to be explosive," Dykes said.

"Last year, before the first game we only had three offensive linemen who were shaving," he said jokingly. "This year they've all got razors."

Senior Jamie Gill and sophomore Robert Hall will share duty at quarterback, leading an offense that averaged 29 points and 377 yards per game last season.

Gill is a strong dropback passer, while Hall, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, is a threat to keep the ball and head upfield.

Dykes admits playing two quarterbacks every game is a bit unorthodox, but he feels the diversity of the two will give opposing defenses some headaches.

Wide receivers Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill may be among the best in the country, Dykes said. Blackshear led the SWC last year in receiving yards (973) and kickoff return yards (621).

But Dykes said the offense was too dependent on the passing game last year. Tech averaged less than 3 yards per rush in 1990.

"The offense was too one-sided," Dykes said. "We are not going to grind it out on the ground every play, but it's got to be more balanced."

The Red Raiders will look to senior Anthony Lynn and sophomore speedster Donald Marshall to beef up the running attack.

The Red Raider defense has Dykes a bit concerned. While spring drills were a success after switching from a 4-3 to a 3-4 alignment, many of the defensive backs and linemen are untested.

The defense will be anchored by middle linebacker Matt Wingo and nose tackle Fred Petty, whom Dykes

says is "as tough as the back end of a shooting gallery."

All-Southwest Conference free safety Tracy Saul will lead an unseasoned defensive backfield ravaged by graduation and the defection of Sammy Walker to the NFL.

The kicking game was a sore spot for the Red Raiders heading into last season. But placekicker Lin Elliot, who connected on 14 of 17 field goal attempts including two from 50-yard range, should be among the conference's best.

Mark Bounds transferred to Tech from West Texas State after averaging 46 yards per punt to lead all punters in Division II last year.

Dykes said he hopes his team has learned all the right lessons after suffering through a 4-7 season last year.

"I guess it's a little like reacting to a spanking," Dykes told reporters during the Southwest Conference press tour stop in Lubbock Tuesday. "You can get mad as the devil, or you can vow that it will never happen again. I think this team has the attitude that it's not going to happen again."

It's the kind of athletic ability that makes him a candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award honoring the nation's best defensive back and a potential first-round NFL draft choice after this season.

Smith's personality is as impressive as his vertical jump and bench press. He has developed into a leader

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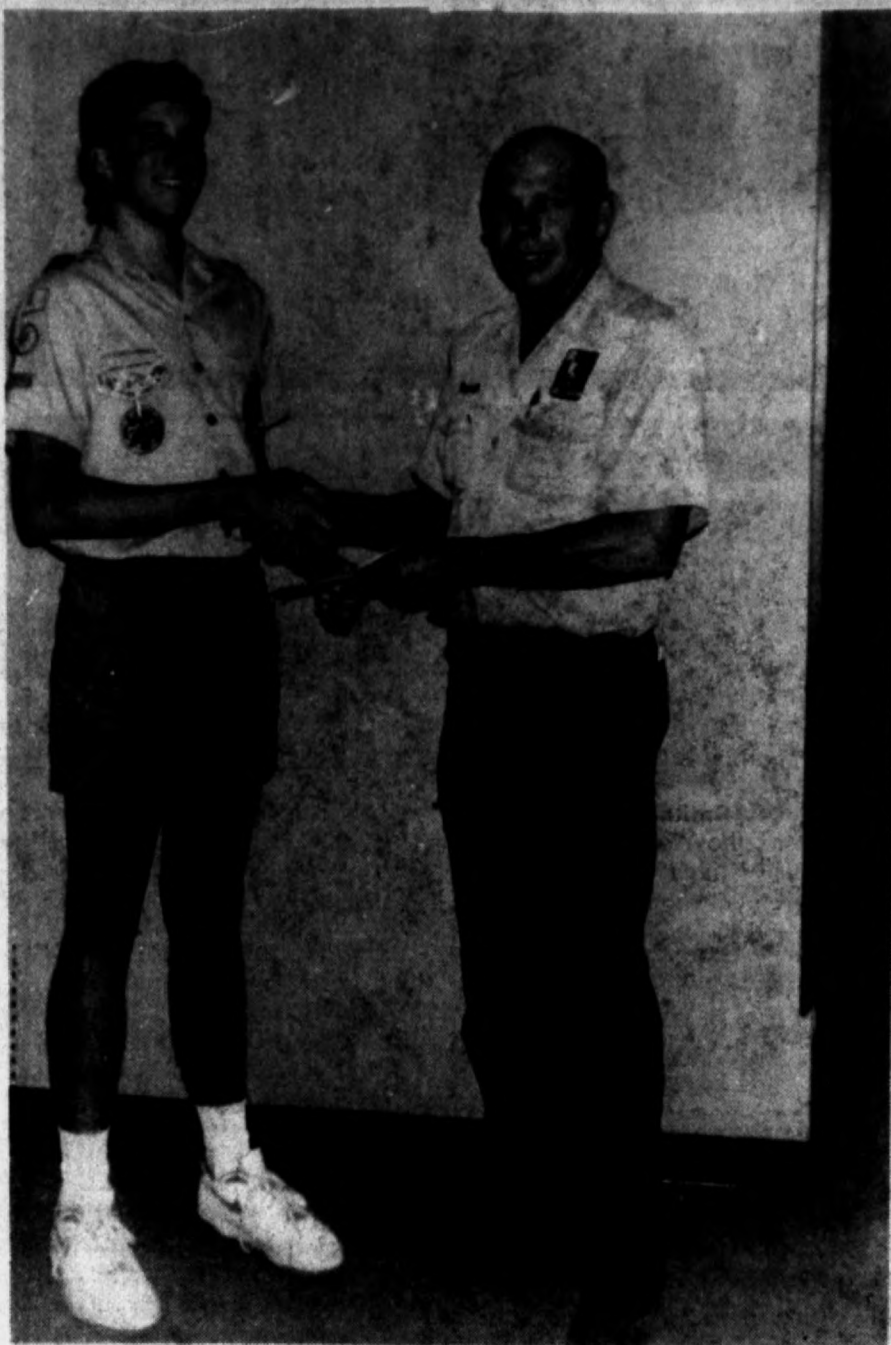
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Black motorcycle jacket makes comeback



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Tim Burkhalter, at left, member of the Boy Scouts of America troop #50, recently accepted a donation from Elks Lodge member Ronnie Brown.

Senator Teel Bivins — Reports

AUSTIN - Though I have only been in the Texas Legislature for two regular sessions, I have now become a veteran of special sessions. The first-called special session of the 72nd Legislature was without question the most intense, difficult and exhausting special session that I have ever seen. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, I was in the thick of it from day one. We worked long hours for 27 of the 30 days of the session, including Saturdays and Sundays. And yet with all of that hard work, the results were disappointing. The disappointment and frustration can best be illustrated by telling you about Johnny Evans. After the tax bill passed, he called my office no fewer than seven times insisting on speaking with me and me only. When we were finally able to connect, he asked one simple question: "Why is it you can't run state government like I run my family? When times get tough for us, we have to tighten our belts." My answer to him was that the only difference between his family budgeting process and that of the state of Texas is that his family is probably not facing spending mandates from five major lawsuits and the U.S. Congress.

I told Johnny that we could have held the line on taxes were it not for the major litigation the state has lost in the recent past. The Edgewood v. Kirby lawsuit alone will cost the state of Texas \$2.1 billion in the next biennium. Then early in the special session, we received news that the state had lost the jail overcrowding lawsuit. Then, of course, we have our old friend, the Ruiz lawsuit, which has been pending in Judge William Wayne Justice's court for more than a decade, forcing the state to spend huge sums of money. Add to that the two lawsuits filed by mentally ill and mentally retarded residents of MHMR institutions, finally the higher education lawsuit filed by the residents of South Texas.

Armed with good suggestions from the Republican Caucus and Comptroller John Sharp, the Senate Finance Committee set out to adopt a lean budget. We cut every area in state government that was not affected by litigation. For example, every state agency headed by elected officials, such as the Railroad Commission and the

Comptroller's Office, we cut 10% across the board. Pursuant to John Sharp's recommendations, we merged transportation, human services and environmental agencies into new, logically organized agencies that will allow for economies of scale, as well as, "one-stop shopping."

But our friends in the U.S. Congress created another hurdle in the budget process by coming up with the great idea that Medicaid eligibility levels should be raised. Who can argue with the notion of providing more aid to our less fortunate senior citizens and young children? The problem with the great idea is that Congress neglected to send along the money to pay for it. The obvious problem is the Texas Legislature cannot cut federal mandates nor court orders.

In addition to reduction of \$189 million from higher education and \$200 million from the kindergarten for 3-year-olds program, the Legislature also adopted new efficiency measures. For example, it created an employee incentive program in all state agencies that would generate employee bonuses for those state agencies which do not spend all of their appropriated funds. In the past, agencies have always had the incentive to spend whatever monies were appropriated just so they could justify their existences. Under the new program, agency employees will have an incentive to economize and save money knowing that at the end of the biennium if they have a balance left on hand part of that will be used for employee bonuses.

We went into the special session with an estimated \$5 billion deficit of projected expenses over revenues. Through cuts and efficiency measures, we were able to whittle that down to \$2.6 billion. I feel strongly that we could have emerged with no new taxes if we in the Legislature were controlling our destiny as opposed to the courts and the federal government.

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Time was when black leather conjured up images of 1950s bad boys on Harleys - those fatally attractive enfants terribles who swaggered past, with a Marlboro dangling from the lips. There was James Dean. And Brando.

So sinister was the connotation that the Fonzy early on wasn't allowed to wear black leather on "Happy Days." Instead, ABC-TV sentenced him to a light blue windbreaker.

Then came Malcolm Forbes, the late mega-magnate and motorcycle aficionado. Zooming around in custom-tailored leathers, he brought respectability to the biker look.

These days, women who don't know a Harley from a Honda can fashionably peel off into the sunset in a crocodile-skin motorcycle jacket by Jean-Claude Jitrois for Gloria Blackburn of Beverly Hills. Hardly a specimen for the juvenile delinquent, the jacket whispers motorcycle madness ever so stylishly - at a racy \$15,000 per.

The trick is in the mix. Toss a black leather jacket over a catsuit or after-five couture and you're at once tough and tender.

"The ultimate chic woman in Beverly Hills will be wearing a motorcycle jacket over beautiful feminine evening wear," says Rommie Davis, Los Angeles fashion consultant.

Expect to see it at the office over a straight or pleated short skirt.

"Teaming unorthodox pieces together is becoming a very contemporary way of wardrobing," says Mariana Keros, spokesman for The Limited, which expects a brisk business in leather for fall.

Karl Lagerfeld, designing for Chanel, added a feminine twist to the worn-to-be-wild look for fall: quilted black leather jackets over full, ankle-length taffeta skirts in iridescent pastels. Gold medallions and black leather motorcycle boots with gold Chanel emblem completed the look.

At Chanel's more recent winter couture show, the new kick was see-through motorcycle boots.

"This was Karl's big statement for evening," says Ann Fahey, public relations manager. "He really believes in the motorcycle jacket as a fresh approach. He's reinterpreted

the street look and made it into couture."

Jackets run about \$4,800, boots just over \$1,000.

And with zippers a major fall fashion trend, motorcycle jackets are filling the racks.

In July in their New York store, Bloomingdale's opened "The Bad and the Beautiful," a shop featuring motorcycle jackets for women. The styles, about \$250 to \$800, include metallic gold, red and fuchsia.

"Normally," says spokesman Ann Stock, "when you think of a motorcycle jacket it's black, so this is a new interpretation."

At Charivari, a New York boutique, "the motorcycle jacket seems to be the strongest leather item for fall," says Barbara Weiser, vice president. "It's the perfect jacket for stretch pants or short pleated skirts."

Jackets range from about \$420 to \$800, with matching skirts about \$150 to \$250.

Anne Klein introduced a motorcycle jacket in black wool crepe, about \$750, with matching side-zip skirt, about \$275.

"It conveys the essence of what's happening on the street but is translated into a dressier fabric," spokesman Nancy Lueck says. "The reason the motorcycle jacket has

gotten so much attention is that it signifies a modern street edge. It's one of those items that can really change an outfit."

A Line, the new activewear and sportswear collection from Anne Klein, is ready for change with a taxi yellow motorcycle jacket, about \$865. A mid-thigh style in black is about \$925. For a streamlined look, add a jersey catsuit in fuchsia, lime, yellow or red, \$95.

For the West Coast, says Davis the L.A. fashion consultant, the sleeker and more body-conscious, the better.

"In California, we like to wear our motorcycle jackets with catsuits and Chanel-style pearls and chains," she says. "And we polish the look with short boots."

But when the weather permits, dare to go bare.

"In California, since it's warm till November we wear black motorcycle jackets through fall with bustiers and bras decorated with beads, jewels and stones," she says.

"The style of dress here is more costume-y, more theatrical because it's influenced by the entertainment industry."

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Accent on Health

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) reminds all parents and school or day care administrators that immunization rules for Texas children recently have been changed. In efforts to stop recent resurgences of so-called childhood diseases, the Texas Board of Health, in both 1990 and 1991, modified existing immunization requirements.

TDH urges parents to ensure that their children's immunization records comply with those rules. Physicians and local health department can supply detailed information about the requirements. Low-cost or free back-to-school immunizations are offered throughout the year in many Texas communities.

One of the newest immunization rule changes eases restrictions against persons other than a child's parents who seek vaccinations for children in their care. Now, parents and legal guardians may formally delegate authority for signing immunization consent forms to other adults, such as a child's grandparent.

Other recent rule changes include a mandatory second dose of measles vaccine for all Texas school children by age 12. Also, children who are younger than five must be vaccinated against Hemophilus influenza type B (Hib disease), a common cause of

meningitis in children and pertussis (whooping cough).

Wes Hodgson, epidemiology coordinator for the TDH Immunization Division, said, "The continuing measles outbreaks which began in 1988 underscore the tragic results of incomplete vaccinations. In recent years, some parents failed to protect their children against vaccine-preventable diseases, while some school and day care operators failed to keep adequate records so that inadequately immunized children went unnoticed. The result has been a growing number of insufficiently immunized children young adults—all of who are now vulnerable to infection."

Hodgson said that state law requires all children entering Texas schools or day care to show proof of immunizations at certain ages against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German or three-day measles), mumps and diphtheria. Younger children must also give proof of immunity to whooping cough and Hib disease.

"The law allows for some exceptions to these requirements," Hodgson added, "but each case must be considered individually."

He stressed that since a child's age and medical history are factors in which vaccines and "boosters" the

child needs, parents should consult their family physicians about the required immunizations for each child.

Hodgson said that, beginning in 1992, college students enrolled in health related courses and medical or dental schools will be required to have certain immunizations against rubella, mumps, tetanus, measles, diphtheria and hepatitis B. Veterinary students will need current vaccinations against rabies.



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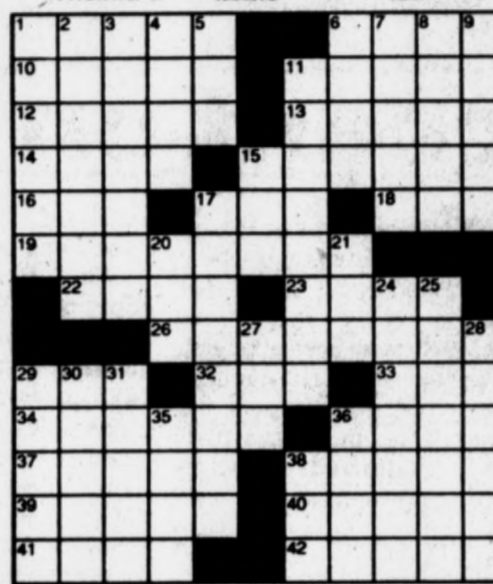
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DEAR READERS: I am on vacation, but I have left behind some of my favorite columns that you may have missed the first time around. I hope you enjoy them. -- Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 35 years old and just gave birth to my second child, a boy. My husband was so crazy to have a son he couldn't see straight.

Our little girl is now 4. She is hyperactive and very difficult. She pinches, hits and bites people. This has been going on for two years and I can't seem to stop her.

Now my husband want to put the girl up for adoption because he's afraid the boy might pick up her bad habits. We've had some battles over this because I don't think it's the right thing to do.

Will you please try to get through to the nut? I've never heard of a father wanting to do such a thing. -- Mother of Prince Philip II

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your lunatic husband that children aren't waffles. You don't throw out the first one just because it doesn't turn out the way you'd like.

Your daughter needs special attention. Some hyperactive children have emotional problems that can be resolved by tutoring. Others have a chemical imbalance that can be regulated by medication. Take her

to the nearest university hospital for evaluation. But be careful. Too many kids are turned into little junkies because it's easier to medicate them than spend the time required to make them feel loved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm engaged to a fine guy who has a hot temper. He has a habit of hitting or kicking things when he gets angry.

Last week when his baseball team lost, he socked the wall and sprained his wrist. Today a motorist cut him off and he knocked his knee of the dashboard and it bled.

What's his problem? Any advice? -- Love Him

DEAR LOVE: That "fine guy" is grossly immature. He handles frustration like a pre-adolescent. My advice to him is to get some counseling and learn how to deal with anger. My advice to you is to stay out of his way until he grows up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 12-year-old niece comes from a well-to-do family. "Ella" has everything money can buy, and her parents are very generous with her. She is a studious young person, always makes fine grades, and has never been in any trouble.

This child enjoys coming to my home to visit, and I like having her. But within the last four months I have

proof that she has stolen at least \$50 from my purse. The first time it was a \$20 bill, the second was two \$10 bills and just yesterday she took \$10.

Do I have the right to deal with her without telling her parents? Does Ella steal in order to buy expensive gifts to impress people? Please help me. I am -- Terribly Disturbed

DEAR T.D.: A 12-year-old who steals is trying to compensate for something she feels she is being cheated of -- usually love.

Tell Ella you know what she has done. Be sympathetic. Suggest that she ask her parents to get her into therapy. She doesn't need to tell them about the stealing. She could just say she is depressed and wants to talk to someone about her feelings of inadequacy. You'd be doing the child a tremendous favor by handling the problem in this manner. Good Luck.

What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Gems," is ideal for a nightstand or coffee table. "Gems" is a collection of Ann Landers' most requested poems and essays. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a 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.)

Texas cooks offer Mexican recipes

The following recipes were taken from the Texas Country Reporter Cookbook. Recipes in the cookbook are from viewers of the "Texas Country Reporter." The cookbook is available at the Hereford Brand.

GREEN ENCHILADAS

- 2 pounds ground meat
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 pound Velveeta cheese
- pinch of salt
- 20 to 30 tortillas
- 5 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 1 4-ounce can green chilies
- 1 2-ounce jar chopped pimentos

Brown meat and season with salt and pepper. In a saucepan combine milk,

Velveeta cheese, and salt and heat very slowly until cheese is melted. Dip each tortilla in hot oil until limp. Drain. On each tortilla place some meat, onion and cheddar cheese. Roll up and place in a 9" x 13" baking dish. Top with milk mixture green chilies and pimentos. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

MEXICAN CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds ground meat
- 1 large onion
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 small can green chilies, chopped and drained
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 1 can enchilada sauce
- 1 pound Velveeta cheese, sliced
- 1 large bag Doritos or tortillas

Saute meat and onion until meat is almost done. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and Doritos. Mix well. Line a casserole dish with Doritos a pour half the meat mixture over them. Top with Doritos and the cheese. Add remaining meat mixture, Doritos and cheese. Bake at 300 degrees until cheese is melted. Do no add salt.

NONSPICY, HEARTY CHILI

- 2 pounds ground round
- 3 to 4 large yellow onions, chopped
- 2 small cans tomato paste
- 2 cans red kidney beans, drained

Brown meat in a frying pan, stirring to make it crumbly. Add chopped onions and stir for a few minutes. Then add beans and tomato paste. Stir well until all ingredients are mixed well. Cover and simmer one hour. Serve with soda crackers.

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In one of your columns you said irregularities that cause sudden death start with premature or fast beats. Isn't that what a premature ventricular contraction is? I am not on any medications. I

am a 38-year-old woman and have a family history of heart disease. I would rather be safe than sorry and would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER: Yes, fatal heart irregularities begin with a premature ventricular contraction. But instead of one single premature beat, a succession of premature abnormal beats occur at a rapid rate. And such premature beats are caused by underlying heart disease. If you do not have heart disease, such irregular beats will not cause a sudden

fatal irregularity.

I'm sending you my new Special Report 102, Heartbeat: Too Fast, Too Slow, Irregular, for more details. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/102, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Anyone who has persistent irregular beats should have a complete evaluation that includes monitoring the heartbeat and often an exercise test to evaluate the irregularity when the heart work is increased. Those who do not have heart disease or complex heart irregularities or disturbing symptoms usually do not require treatment.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -- Rocker George Thorogood says his newest song was meant as a joke. But anti-drinking groups aren't laughing.

"If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)" has prompted letter-writing campaigns in some parts of the country to get it off the air.

"I was just trying to add to the ever-growing repertoire of musical humor and try to put it to a good beat where if people didn't get the joke, they could at least dance to it," Thorogood said.

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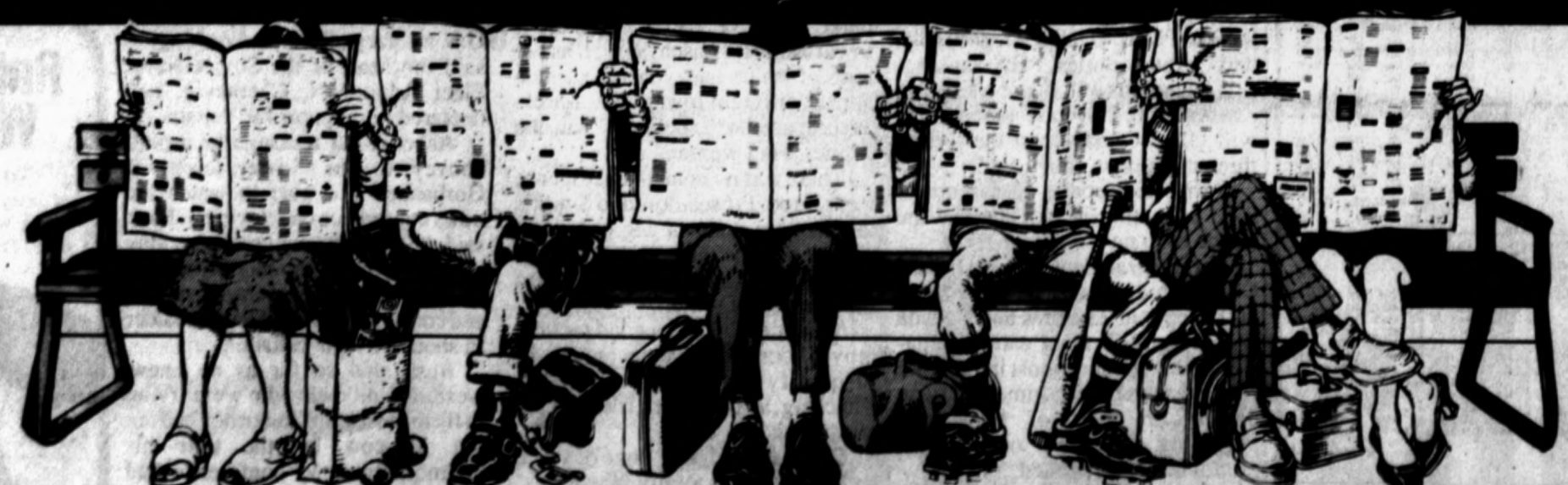
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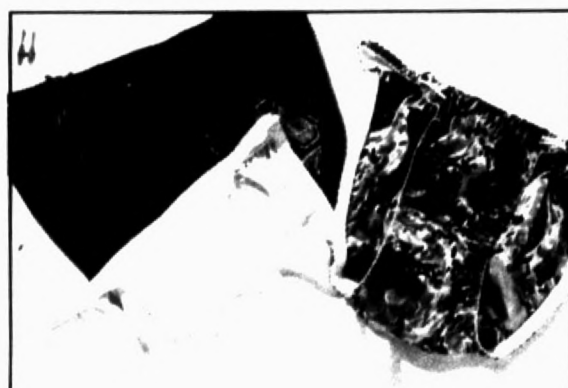
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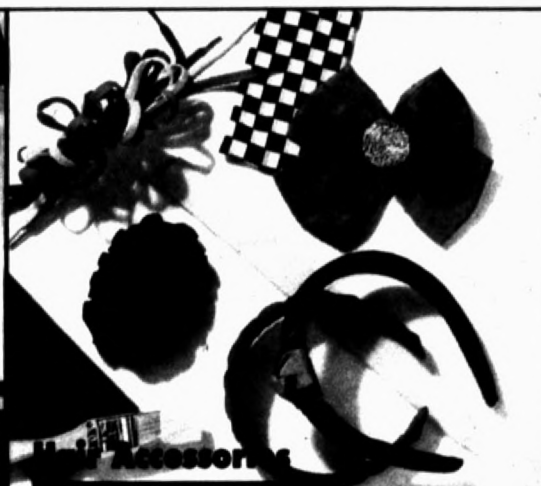
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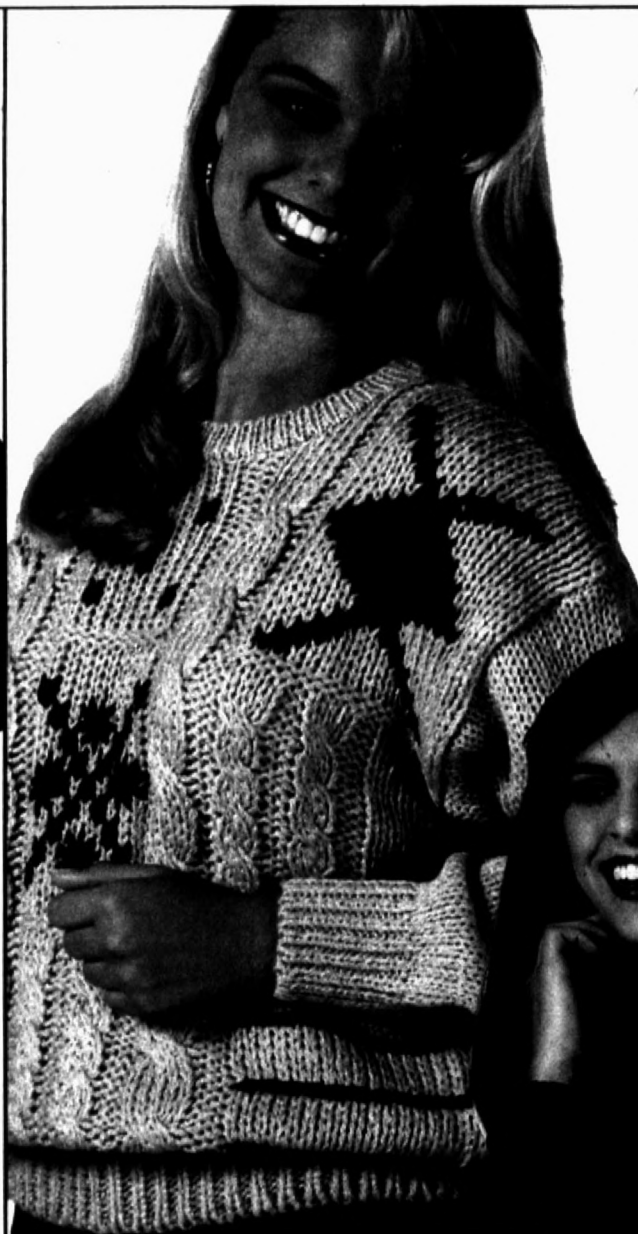


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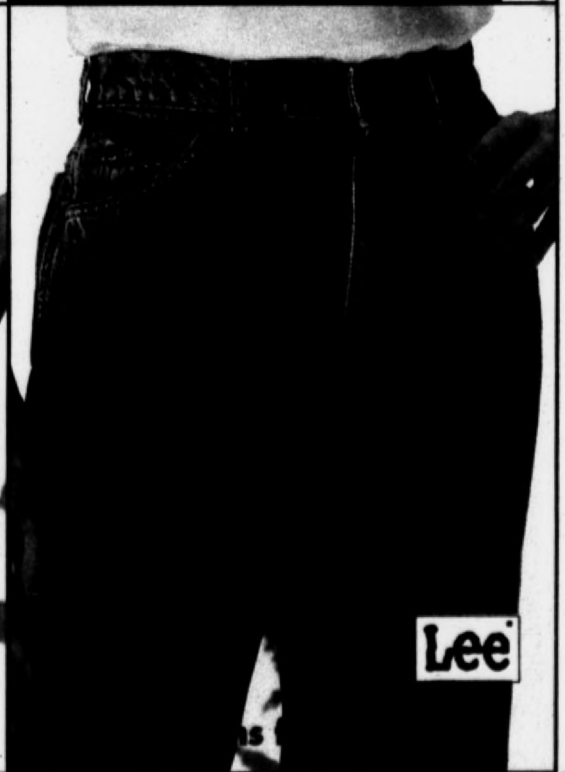
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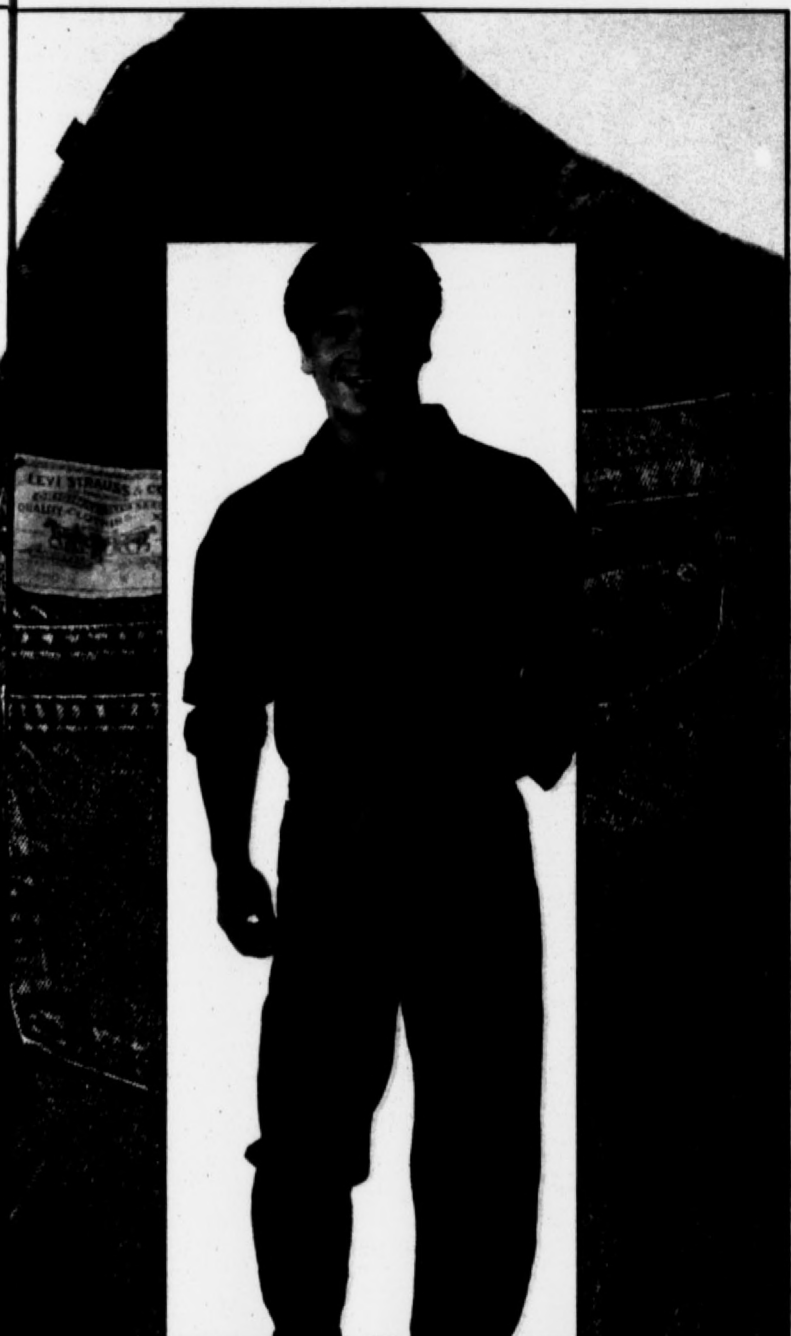
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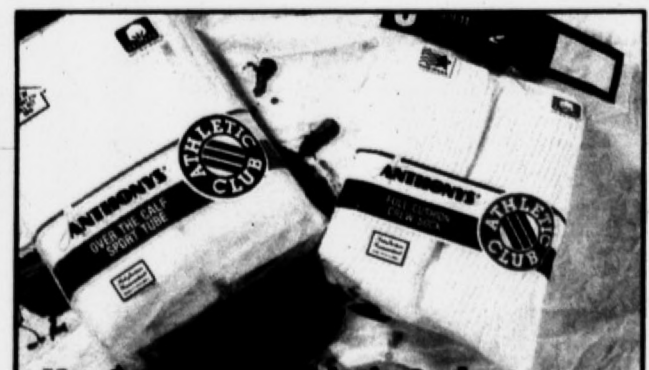
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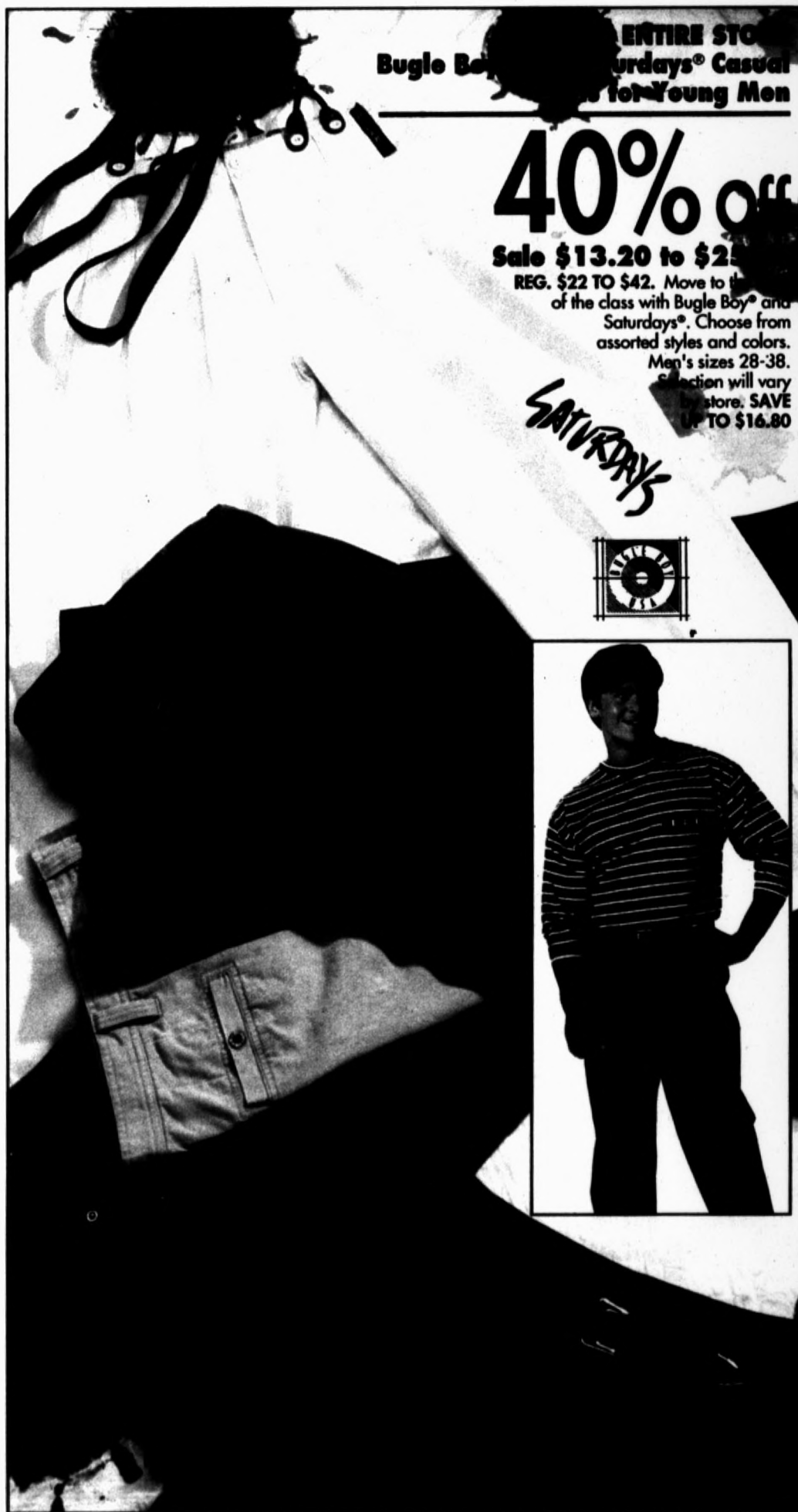
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