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## Aiming for No. 1



HHS Cheerleaders Teresa Baker, Leslie Billingsley and Brenna Reinauer know who is still the top dog. The 1990 football season starts over Friday as the Herd opens District 1-4A play at Pampa. The Herd will be back at home Oct. 19 for homecoming against Randall.

## Bush gets sticker shock from new plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just as Democratic leaders appear ready to deliver President Bush his prized capital gains tax cut, Bush and top Republicans are getting sticker shock. They don't like the price: higher tax rates on the rich.

"Our uniform position was that we will not go up on the rates, no matter what," Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon said after he and other GOP lawmakers met with Bush on Tuesday. The president agreed with that consensus, added Packwood, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

"Stop trying to buy us off with capital gains," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, cautioned Democrats.

The presidential flip-flop - only a few hours after he publicly said that higher rates on the wealthy would be fine in exchange for a capital gains cut - clouded attempts to write a \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.

Packwood announced Bush's turnabout, which was confirmed by senior administration officials, at about the time Congress' two top tax-writers were signaling they were ready to accept the capital gains bargain as part of a deficit agreement.

Under terms of a stopgap spending bill that Bush signed Tuesday, Congress has until Oct. 19 to agree on a deficit plan. Tax-writing committees in the House and Senate are considering packages that include increased taxes on gasoline, tobacco and alcohol, a capital gains cut and higher taxes on the rich.

Republican senators apparently convinced the president that the capital gains cut offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was not good enough to justify the upper-income tax rate increase that Bentsen wanted.

Bush's demand to cut taxes on capital gains - the profits from the sale of investments - has been a bone of contention with Congress since the 1988 presidential campaign. The president says the reduction is

necessary to stimulate investment and create jobs.

Democratic leaders have resisted by arguing there is no evidence the economy would benefit and by hammering away at the fact that 80 percent of the tax cut would go to those with incomes over \$100,000 a year.

At a news conference Tuesday morning, Bush said for the first time that he could accept higher tax rates on the rich to win a capital gains reduction. Several Republican lawmakers then arranged a meeting with the president, and "we all put up our hands and said, 'No deal on rates at all,'" Packwood recounted. "He just acquiesced in it."

Bush asked the GOP lawmakers if they would hold fast to such a position, Packwood said. "And to the man, in the room, every single person said we will support that."

Capital gains are fully taxed at the same rates that apply to wages and other income - 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent.

Bentsen's proposal would result in a top rate of 23.1 percent on capital gains realized by the wealthiest Americans. In return, the plan would require those highest-income people to pay a top tax rate of 33 percent, up from the present 28 percent.

The plan also would raise a special levy called the alternative minimum tax, which is designed to ensure that high-income people pay a fair amount of tax regardless of how many legitimate deductions they have.

As congressional budget negotiators resumed work on the deficit-reduction plan Tuesday, lawmakers predicted that a two-penny tax on home heating oil and a delay in unemployment benefits - both of which drew widespread objections to the earlier proposal - are likely to be dropped.

The impact on Medicare recipients likely will be cushioned, lawmakers said, but taxes on gasoline, tobacco and alcohol almost certainly will rise under the new \$500 billion plan.

## Ann, Claytie criticize spending

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Clayton Williams and Democrat Ann Richards criticized each other's money-raising habits in what has become the most expensive governor's race in Texas history.

Since March, Williams has raised about \$8.1 million and spent \$7.5 million; about a 2-1 edge over Richards who has received \$4.3 million and spent \$3.7 million, according to campaign finance reports.

"The money he's spending doesn't seem to be doing anything for him," Glenn Smith, a Richards aide, said Tuesday.

Williams' campaign said Richards was seeking money from out-of-state. "Democrat Ann Richards has been actively courting the likes of Jane Fonda and her Hollywood PAC (political action committee)," said Gordon Hensley, Williams' press secretary.

But the Richards camp said 82 percent of their contributions were from Texans. "We're not the

big-money candidate, but we're clearly getting small amounts from thousands of new people. That translates into a huge grassroots support system," Richards' campaign manager Mary Beth Rogers said.

Williams spent about \$8.5 million - \$6.6 million of it from his personal ranching and oil fortune - in winning the GOP primary, according to the reports filed with the secretary of state's office.

Richards spent about \$5.75 million in the Democratic Party primary and runoff.

Combined with the totals of other primary candidates, the governor's race has surpassed the 1986 record of approximately \$33 million, set when Democrat Mark White was ousted by Republican Bill Clements, who had been defeated by White in 1982.

Candidates on Tuesday filed disclosure statements for the period covering July 1 through Sept. 27. For that period, Williams reported raising \$3.4 million and spending \$4.7 million. Richards said she received donations of \$2.63 million and spent \$2.22 million.

## US sides with Arabs on attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In a rare move against Israel, the United States is siding with Arab allies in the Persian Gulf crisis and urging U.N. condemnation of the Jewish state for using "excessive" force against Palestinian rioters.

Not since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the PLO has the United States taken such a strong stance against its close ally, which it frequently shields from denunciation in the Security Council.

U.S. diplomats have drafted a resolution that in addition to condemning Israel seeks a U.N. probe into Monday's killings of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem on the Temple Mount, which is sacred to Moslems and Jews.

But the PLO and non-aligned nations consider the U.S.-drafted measure too weak and vowed to fight it today with a rival resolution.

U.S. condemnation of the Temple Mount killings was disclosed Tuesday as the 15-member Security Council met to formulate a response to the incident and decide on action to protect Palestinians in the occupied territories.

A council meeting that had been scheduled for Tuesday night was delayed to enable diplomats to try to reconcile conflicting drafts. Diplomats said a vote could take place sometime today.

The sudden U.S. move in favor of condemnation appeared intended to avert a U.S. veto of the competing resolution and to preserve the fragile U.S.-led coalition that has isolated Iraq economically and politically for its Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait.

A U.S. veto, diplomats argued, would only benefit the PLO and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, infuriate Arabs and shake U.S. credibility in the Arab world.

Even Kuwait's government-in-exile joined Egypt, Saudi Arabia and more than two dozen other nations in condemning Israel's treatment of Palestinians and demanding that Israel withdraw from territories it seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

"We know full well the bitterness and sufferings of the unarmed Palestinian people under occupation, because we are passing through a similar experience," said Sheik Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah of Kuwait.

The U.S. draft carefully balances criticism of Israeli security forces with condemnation of all violence, including that by Palestinians.

Israeli security forces opened fire after thousands of Palestinians threw stones down on unarmed Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall, injuring more than 20 Israelis. About 140 Palestinians were wounded in the shooting.

## Rob or Bob: who's insider?

AUSTIN (AP) - The candidates for lieutenant governor are at odds over who's the most inside political insider.

Democrat Bob Bullock charged Tuesday that Republican hopeful Rob Mosbacher's claim to being a political outsider is a sham.

Mosbacher said Bullock's lengthy political career has made him "the insider's insider" who now fears loss of his public paycheck.

"Any way you figure it, he has spent his time playing party politics for at least 15 of the last 19 years since he got old enough to vote," Bullock said of Mosbacher.

He called the Republican "the consummate, ultimate political insider."

Mosbacher said Bullock, five-term state comptroller, has been in politics since "Ike was president" and now worries that voters will decide that's enough.

"Bullock sounds more like a scared professional politician who sees his 33-year career as an Austin insider coming to an end," Mosbacher said.

The charges were the sharpest the two have exchanged so far.



MOSBACHER



BULLOCK

Bullock said Mosbacher's role in GOP politics can be traced to volunteer work for Richard Nixon when Mosbacher was a teen-ager.

Since 1971, he said, Mosbacher has worked on the staff of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; assisted in Baker's 1980 presidential bid; was a

President Reagan appointee to a federal board; worked for the GOP candidate against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; sought the GOP U.S. Senate nomination in 1984; served as finance chairman of the Texas Republican Party; was vice-chairman of George Bush's presidential campaign; and

now is the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor.

"Don't try to tell me - or the people of Texas - that this is the record of an outsider. That dog just won't hunt, and neither will his stories about being a businessman," Bullock said.

Mosbacher contended that Bullock is worried voters are ready for a change.

"From his early days as a state representative back when Ike was president, to his work as a used car lobbyist, to his present job as the state's tax collector, Bullock has become the insider's insider," Mosbacher said.

"While Bullock was in the smoke-filled rooms of Austin, I was running an independent oil and gas company in Houston. While Bullock sat around counting jobs, I was creating jobs," he said.

The Republican said Bullock served in the Legislature from 1956-1959, was an assistant attorney general, an aide to Gov. Preston Smith, secretary of state and comptroller. From 1963-1967, Bullock also lobbied for car dealers and other interests, Mosbacher said.

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## Local Roundup

### Gradual warmup forecast

Tonight, fair and not so cold. Low around 40. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is for fair and dry weather each day. Highs lower to mid 70s Friday warming to the mid to upper 70s by Sunday. Lows mid 40s to lower 50s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 36 after a high Tuesday of 54.

### Police have two reports

Hereford police had a slow day Tuesday, as officers investigated a domestic violence call in the 800 block of Brevard where a man, 22, became angry with his mother and threw her out of her own house; and burglary of a residence in the 300 block of Ave. E, where a pyramid-shaped glass ornament was taken. The object was later recovered, and charges are pending against two boys, both age 13.

Police issued 10 citations and investigated two accidents.

## News Digest

### World, National

WASHINGTON - Just as Democratic leaders appear ready to deliver President Bush his prized capital gains tax cut, Bush and top Republicans are getting sticker shock. They don't like the price: higher tax rates on the rich.

WASHINGTON - Two weeks from the end of its two-year term, the 101st Congress has little to brag about and much to do. The preoccupation with getting a budget has backed up other important legislation on subjects ranging from clean air and housing to civil rights and child care.

UNITED NATIONS - The United States, under pressure to keep together the fragile anti-Iraq coalition, offers a draft resolution condemning Israel's use of deadly force against Palestinian demonstrators and seeking a U.N. probe.

JERUSALEM - Israel's police minister says he wants an independent inquiry into the Temple Mount shootings as questions are raised about whether troops were justified in using so much live ammunition to quell the Palestinian riot.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Discovery streaked toward an early morning landing in the Mojave Desert today to end a near perfect-flight that sent a probe hurtling toward the sun and lifted morale at NASA.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, a day after welcoming Justice David H. Souter to the bench, is taking up a sex bias dispute that could affect millions of working women.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Exxon Corp. is holding an Alaska-size garage sale of gear left over from the big Exxon Valdez cleanup, offering everything from all-terrain vehicles and TV sets to fishing nets and kitty litter.

### Texas

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is planning to change several unpopular tax provisions of the defeated budget package, congressional aides say.

WASHINGTON - Here are key provisions in the deficit-reduction plan being considered today by the Senate Finance Committee. The plan was proposed by the chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

LAREDO - Webb County has a budget crisis of its own, complete with the possibility of having to shut the county's government down. DALLAS - A Dallas woman tearfully testified that she shot her crippled, sleeping mother in the head last summer because her mother was in so much pain that she no longer wanted to live.

LUBBOCK - Panhandle cotton farmers say they're hoping that a freeze forecasted for today won't damage the region's massive cotton crop.

FORT WORTH - Rising fuel prices have forced American Airlines, for the first time in years, to eliminate 1,000 jobs from its workforce. AUSTIN - The 21-month legal squabble between Motorola Inc. and Hitachi Ltd. ended quietly with Motorola announcing the patent lawsuit had been settled for undisclosed terms.

FORT WORTH - Western bootmaker Justin Industries has warned stockholders not to sell their shares to a Kansas City, Mo. partnership they say is trying to take over the company.

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AUSTIN - Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Sam Houston Clinton says a former Houston prosecutor is off-base in calling for his ouster in the November election.

## Feverish trading spreads jitters through oil market

NEW YORK (AP) - Crude oil finished the trading day above \$40 a barrel for the first time on the New York Mercantile Exchange as war jitters spread in the futures market.

Sports of feverish buying prompted by signs that the Middle East crisis might worsen have bid up the price of light sweet crude oil to nearly double the pre-invasion price.

Light sweet crude, the U.S. benchmark grade, settled up \$1.45 at \$40.40 per 42-gallon barrel for November delivery Tuesday after gaining nearly \$1 on Monday. The previous record close was \$39.54 on Sept. 27, when crude reached \$40.10 during the day.

Traders said the deaths of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem on Monday, Saddam's threat of retaliation and the approach of winter in the United States - which increases the demand for oil - pushed the price up Tuesday.

"Everybody's worst possible nightmare is fighting breaking out in the Middle East and another cold winter in the United States," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst at Pegasus Economic Group Inc. in Hoboken, N.J.

The bloodshed in Jerusalem occurred when police opened fire on Palestinians who hurled stones at

Jews worshipping at the Western Wall. Saddam appeared to use the killings as an opportunity to lash out at Israel and the United States.

In a statement read by a Baghdad Radio announcer, Saddam said Iraq has a new long-range missile that could be launched against Israel and the U.S.-led forces in Saudi Arabia deployed to deter further Iraqi expansion.

Crude oil futures contracts promise delivery at a future date at a set price. They have traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange since 1983. Crude oil last fetched more than \$40 a barrel after the 1979 Iranian revolution.

The main reason for the increase has been the possibility that war will disrupt Middle East production and reduce supplies to the West, making oil more scarce and more expensive.

While futures prices do not directly affect the price of gasoline at the pump, self-serve unleaded gasoline nationwide rose 2.4 cents in the last week to \$1.37 per gallon, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA said in its weekly survey that unleaded gasoline has risen 29.5 cents - or 27.4 percent - at the pump since Aug. 1.



### DSEC safe drivers recognized

23 Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative employees were recently recognized by Nationwide Insurance Company for driving cooperative vehicles a combined total of 251 years without an accident. The employees honored and their years without a vehicle accident are, from left, Dick Montgomery, 18; Mike Bridges, 11; Loran Nixon, 15; Harold Finch, 20; Steve Landers, 1; Ed Vaught, 4; Jimmy Holmes, 15; Mike Veazey, 10; Larry McNutt, 3; George Bullard, 8; Dan Higgins, 12; David Spain, 6; Steve Horrell, 1; Steve Louder, 14; Gene George, 3; Don Rieves, 16; Dean Reinart, 7; Tom Weemes, 28; and Sam Garrison, 19. Not shown are James Hull, 21, Justin McNeely, 8, Paula Welty, 9, Greg Goyce, 2.

## State may be in contempt

AUSTIN (AP) - The lawyer for a profoundly mentally retarded, pregnant woman wants a federal judge to hold the state in contempt for "failing to provide adequate medical care and protection" for her.

The state says it acted appropriately in the woman's case.

The Lubbock State School resident became pregnant after being raped while under state care last spring. Police and state officials still don't know who raped her.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, in an order last week, said the 32-year-old retarded woman's life and health are in danger.

The state disputed that finding in documents filed Tuesday with the court in Dallas.

Also, the state said it did nothing wrong by not reporting the woman's pregnancy to the court after discovering it in June.

Sanders has ordered reforms in care provided mentally retarded people in state institutions. The federal court became involved in the system in 1974, when families filed a class-action lawsuit alleging poor care.

The pregnant woman, who has an IQ of 12, is so severely mentally retarded that she does not even know she's pregnant.

Her lawyer, David Ferleger of Philadelphia, said he'd mail Sanders a motion for contempt against the state Tuesday. It's based on several

factors, including the woman's pregnancy, the state's failure to report it and an alleged lack of proper care by the state.

In last week's order, Sanders told the state to immediately dispatch an expert physician to investigate the woman's care and to give federal court monitor Linda O'Neill all state records on the woman from June 1, 1988, to the present.

Assistant Attorney General Dona Hamilton said the state was doing so. She said the physician was writing his report, adding, "The indication I have so far is that the care is excellent."

The state also was ordered to explain why the woman's rape and pregnancy were not reported to the court.

Ms. Hamilton said the state only is required to report to the court monitor abuse of a retarded client by state school staff. It has not been determined who sexually assaulted the woman, she said, so a report would not be required at this point.

The case was reported to Lubbock police, the state welfare agency's Adult Protective Services program and the Rape Crisis Center, according to the state's motion. An internal investigation at the state school has been delayed pending the conclusion of the police probe, at the request of police, the motion said.

Ferleger said any abuse should be reported to the court.

"If a state school resident becomes pregnant, there was abuse, period. End of question. Who the perpetrator was is a different question," he said.

The state also is asking Sanders to modify his order.

Rather than having the expert physician contact family members and health care professionals for background on the woman's care, the state says that should be done through a court proceeding.

Ferleger disagrees, saying the doctor should do a complete medical history.

The state asks Sanders to delete some findings of his order, including that the retarded woman's life and health are in danger.

The woman "is receiving appropriate prenatal care and is assigned to a high-risk pregnancy clinic at the University Health Sciences Center," said the state's motion. It said there are no pregnancy-related problems.

The state said it did not have the opportunity to provide information to Sanders on the case before last week's ruling, and so has not been given its due process rights.

Ferleger said the state's response to Sanders' order "misses the point," which is the health and safety of the retarded woman.

"There's nothing in the state's response that assures me that they are going to give her proper care in the future," he said.

## Discovery's astronauts head home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Discovery's astronauts headed for home today after a near-perfect mission that sent a probe hurtling toward the sun and lifted morale at NASA.

The shuttle was scheduled to land at 9:57 a.m. EDT at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The weather forecast was favorable at the Mojave Desert landing site.

About an hour before touchdown, commander Richard N. Richards and pilot Robert Cabana were to fire twin braking rockets to drop the shuttle out of orbit and begin its fiery dash through the Earth's atmosphere.

The crew was awakened early today with the song "The Highwayman," which Mission Control played for astronaut Tom Akers, a country-western fan.

"We were not going to let you come ... without some country and western," said Mission Control.

The flight - the first shuttle mission in nearly six months - has helped rebuild NASA's image, battered in recent months by the flawed Hubble Space Telescope and hydrogen leaks on the two other shuttles.

"This flight is probably as close to perfect as we can get," flight director Ron Dittmore said. The six-month delay was the longest gap between missions since shuttle flights resumed after the 1986 Challenger accident.

Discovery blasted into orbit just a few minutes behind schedule Saturday. Several hours later, the five astronauts deployed the Ulysses solar probe exactly as planned.

Ulysses continued to race through space on a 1.86 billion-mile, five-year journey. It will travel to Jupiter to use the planet's gravity to sling it back across the solar system and into an unprecedented orbit around the sun's poles.

The \$250 million spacecraft is expected to pass over the sun's poles in 1994 and 1995.

On Tuesday, the astronauts retracted the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, which had been extended in an experiment to measure the deteriorating effects of space on an Intelsat satellite that is stuck in a useless low orbit. Material attached to the arm was identical to that used on the satellite's solar panels.

Intelsat, an organization of countries that owns the communications satellite, will study the amount of decay and decide whether it is worth sending astronauts on a rescue mission in 1992.

Discovery's other crew members are mission specialists Bill Shepherd and Bruce Melnick.

Atlantis is due to fly next on a secret military mission in early November. The mission originally was scheduled for July but was delayed by hydrogen leaks.

Some repairs still must be completed in Atlantis' engine compartment, which was damaged by a metal beam left there by workers. The 9-foot beam left about 25 dents and dings when it rattled around while the shuttle was hoisted upright.



## Bentsen plans budget changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is planning to change several unpopular tax provisions of the defeated budget package, congressional aides say.

Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who chairs the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, was expected today to unveil a plan with lower increases in the gas tax, Medicare premiums and deductibles, and fewer tax breaks for energy producers.

The committee was scheduled to meet in closed session to discuss the plan. But a key element appeared headed for trouble late Tuesday.

That was Bentsen's proposal to reduce the capital gains tax rate in exchange for a higher income tax rate on the wealthiest Americans. Capital gains are profits from the sale of investments.

President Bush indicated his support for the swap Tuesday morning at a news conference. But Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, who is the ranking Republican on the committee, said GOP lawmakers had asked the president not to go for it.

After a late-afternoon White House meeting, Packwood said, "We

all put up our hands and said, 'No deal on (tax) rates at all.' He (Bush) just acquiesced in it."

The fight between Democrats and Republicans over capital gains has been a major impediment to completion of a deficit-reduction plan this year.

Bentsen, Packwood and other congressional leaders and administration officials developed the budget agreement that was rejected by the House last week. The plan would have trimmed the deficit by \$40 billion next year and \$500 billion over five years.

The new budget outline that passed Congress Monday has the same deficit-cutting goals, but gives congressional committees power to make the specific spending cuts and tax increases.

Taxes are expected to account for up to \$150 billion of the goal.

The rejected budget package would have raised the gasoline tax next year by 12 cents a gallon. Bentsen plans to seek a 9 cent increase.

The difference comes from dropping a 2-cent per gallon tax on all petroleum products, including home heating oil, and cutting a penny per gallon from the gasoline tax. Using 1988 consumption figures, the original gas tax hike would have cost a typical driver in South and West states \$125.52 annually. The Bentsen proposal costs that driver \$94.14 each year.

Bentsen's proposal avoids increasing the premiums that retirees pay for insurance coverage of doctors' fees under Medicare. The Medicare deductible would increase from \$75 to \$100 under Bentsen's suggestion. That is down from \$150 under the budget summit agreement.

The original budget package included \$4 billion worth of tax breaks to energy companies to encourage exploration and drilling. Aides said the new package will likely reduce those incentives to between \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

Bentsen suggests dropping \$12 billion worth of tax incentives for small corporations. His package still includes tax hikes on cigarettes, alcohol and luxury items, aides said.

## Hospital Notes

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Pat Aitchley, Verna Brown, Norma Cooper, Antonio Encinas, Pearl Fowler, Clinton Jackson, Denise Marnell, Ernest Marshall, Maria Salinas, Ramona O. Segovia, Infant Boy Segovia, Calvin Lee Stovall, Becky Tidwell, Sam Trujillo and Eunie V. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Segovia are the parents of a son, Silverdo born October 8, 1990.

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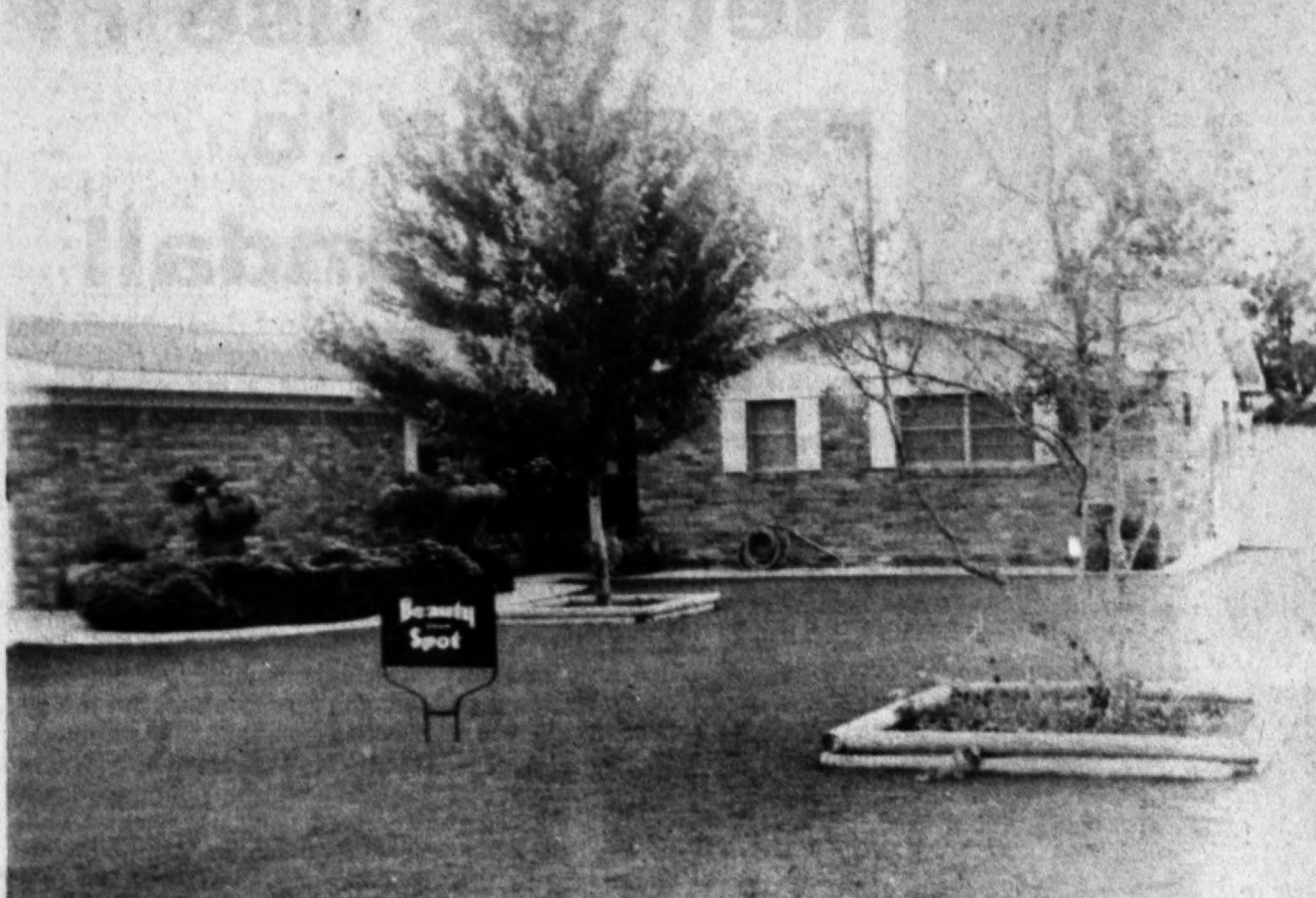
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# Life!



### Beauty spot of the month

The Jerry Skaggs residence at 248 Centre has been chosen as one of the residential beauty spots of the month. The home was selected by members of the Women's Division beauty spot of the month committee.

## HHS-VOE host candlelight installation

A candlelight installation of the 1990-91 officers of the Hereford High School Business Professionals of America was held recently at the Hereford Community Center Lounge.

The club, which is the youth leadership segment of Vocational Office Education, had a former VOE student, Luanne Carter, as the installing guest.

After instructing each officer with the responsibility of her office, Carter issued the following challenge to the girls: "I challenge the officers to take their duties seriously and I urge each of you to pursue your jobs with

enthusiasm." Carter said job skills can be mastered only through experience. She highlighted five areas in which experience has helped her to:

1. understand what employers need and expect from employees
2. the importance of doing things right
3. the necessity of being able to work well with others
4. the importance of technical skills and
5. the importance of accepting responsibility.

"The work habits and attitudes we develop in early jobs generally stay with us for life; so take care and make the most of your time in Vocational Education. Your future success on the job may depend on your present success," Carter said.

Joining the officers and members of the club were current employers, family members and friends.

Members served refreshments to those attending. Mrs. Julia Helms is the club advisor.

The new officers include: Laura Villarreal, president; Berlinda Alejandre, vice president; Elizabeth Cepeda, secretary; Cecelia Rodriguez, parliamentarian; Velma Garcia, treasurer and Esmeralda Torres, historian.

## Senior Citizens

**LUNCH MENU**  
**THURSDAY**-Baked ham, lima beans, mixed vegetables, relish plate, fruited gelatin, cornbread.

**FRIDAY**-Baked fish, tartar sauce, macaroni salad, green beans, coleslaw, chilled pears, homemade bread.

**MONDAY**-Homemade chili, pinto beans, tossed salad, cheese sticks, fruit cup, cornbread or crackers.

**TUESDAY**-Smothered steak, baked potato, Italian green beans, garden salad, meringue pie, homemade bread.

**WEDNESDAY**-Chicken strips, french fries, peas and carrots, coleslaw, fruit cobbler, roll.

**ACTIVITIES**  
**THURSDAY**-Oil painting 9-11 a.m., oil painting 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**-Line dancing 10 a.m., line dancing 1:15 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**-Games Noon-4 p.m.  
**MONDAY**-Line dancing 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., line dancing 1:15 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

# Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Immunization against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.  
 Alnon, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9-4.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m.  
 Men's Study group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Calliopian Study Club, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caisson House.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

**SATURDAY**  
 St. Thomas Episcopal Women's organization, 11 a.m.  
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.  
 AA, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
 AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St. 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tops Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Kids Korner, Nazarene Church, 1410 La Plata, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9-4.  
 St. Thomas Recovery group, 12 step program, open to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Friends of the Library Board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.  
 Self-examining breast clinic, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 1 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Free of charge. Call hospital at 364-2141, ext. 291, for appointment.

Park Ave., open Tuesday-Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.  
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tournaments Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.  
 DSC American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 Al-non, 5 p.m., 406 W. Fourth St.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lunch.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**ROME (AP)** - One of history's most prolific yet least-known authors is Marcus Terentius Varro (116-27 B.C.), a Roman writer who supposedly produced 620 books.  
 They included writing on oratory, history, literature, philosophy, grammar, law, geography and agriculture.  
 Unfortunately, only fragments of his work remain. They only surviving complete work by Varro is his treatise on farming.  
 Little is known about the author, who was born in a Sabine village. In 48 B.C., he fought for the Roman general Pompey against Julius Caesar at the Battle of Pharsalus. Caesar later forgave Varro, and he rose to become a praetor, or magistrate.

## Pets, topic at meeting

Members of the Wyche Extension Homemakers club met recently with President Carol Odom presenting a program on cats.

Odom discussed cats habits, dispositions, and other peculiarities pertinent to the feline creatures.

Members met in the home of Pet Ott and roll call was answered by naming a favorite pet. Stories about various pets were given.

Odom announced the Festive Foods meeting scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room and the Health Fair scheduled for Oct. 30 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A training meeting on Water Safety is also scheduled.

Members attending were Mary Stubblefield, Louise Axe, Camelia Jones, Virgie Duncan, Argen Draper, Clara Throwbrige, Laverne Worley, Beverly Brooke, and Ott. Frances Crume was a guest.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Whitefaces sweep Dumas, 15-12, 15-4

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces repeated a bit of history Tuesday when they knocked off defending state champion Dumas in two games on the Demonettes' home floor.

The 15-12, 15-4 win pulled the Herd (15-5 overall, 5-1 in district) into a tie with Dumas for the district lead. Hereford's lone district loss was in two games in the district opener against the Demonettes. In 1989, the Lady Whitefaces opened 1-4A play by sweeping Dumas on the road before losing the rematch in two games.

Lady Whiteface coach Brenda Reeh said the match was the product of every player having a top performance.

"Our kids played the match of their lives tonight," Reeh said. "Every one of them could be singled out as a major contributor to the victory at one point or another in the match."

Reeh added that the team came into the match well prepared after only one workout following the weekend.

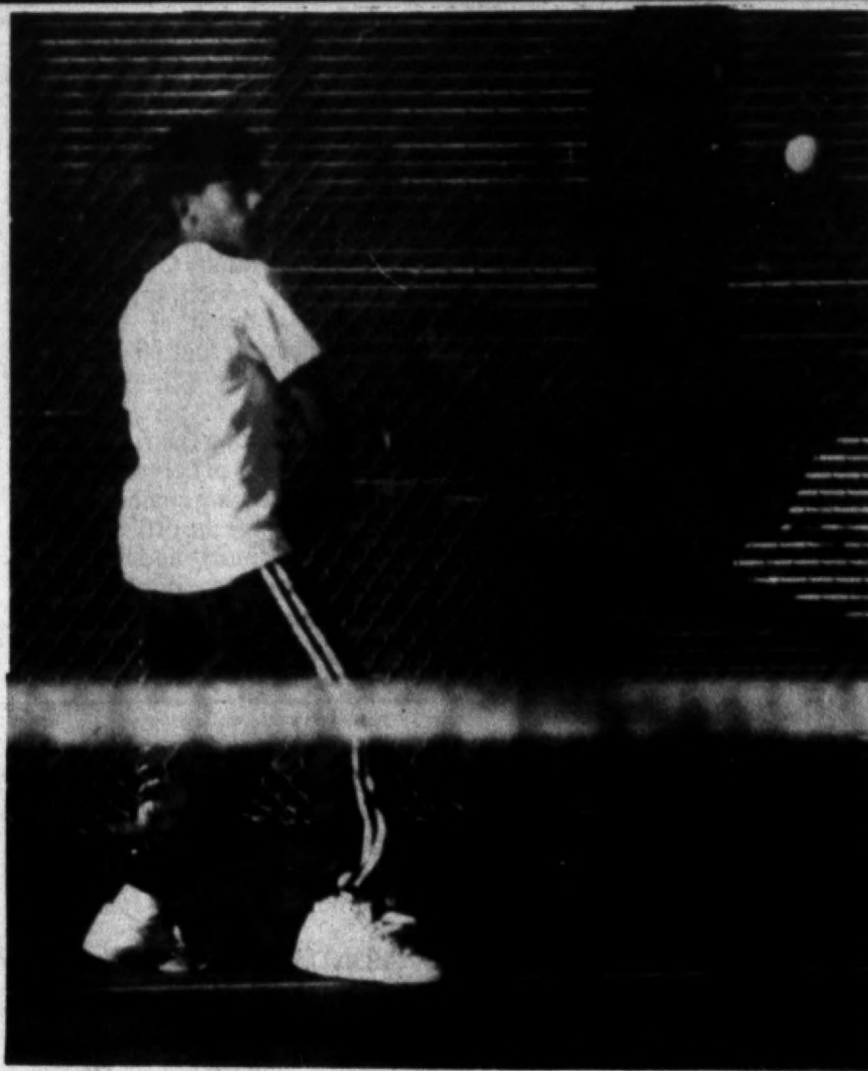
"We had a good practice Monday," she said. "We practiced covering and blocking dinks that beat us the first time we played."

"We changed up our blocks in the middle by single blocking and releasing another blocker back into coverage as a digger. I'm very impressed with how our kids executed those changes relatively easily in a tough situation."

The Herd took a 4-0 lead in the first game as Teresa Baker served for three straight points after Brek Binder served for one. Dumas pulled back to within 5-4 before Binder served Hereford out to an 8-4 advantage. Binder gave the Herd an 11-4 lead with two more points on her next turn at serve before the Demonettes ran off five straight to close to 11-9. From there, Shantel Cornelius, Jayme Moore and Binder served single points to reach game point at 14-12. Robin White then served the final point.

Hereford scored the first six points of the second game and never looked back. Binder and White each served for two and Baker and Cornelius for one before Dumas could get on the board. Moore added two more points to give the Herd an 8-3 lead before White served for two and Baker ran

(See SPIKERS, Page 5)



### Taking aim

Donny Perales of the Hereford Whiteface tennis team draws a bead on a backhand shot during Tuesday's 17-1 win over Canyon Randall in a non-district match at Whiteface Courts.

## Nettters use reserves to pound Randall

Hereford Whiteface tennis coach Luis Zavala gave most of his top players a day off Tuesday for the Herd's match against Canyon Randall, but there was no dropoff in performance as the reserves took a 17-1 win over the Raiders.

"I'm pleased to see we have this much depth," Zavala said. "A lot of these kids are freshman who haven't gotten a chance to play very much. They all played very well."

The match, which does not count in the District 1-4A standings, was the third straight blowout for the Herd following a pair of 18-0 wins over Randall and Dumas.

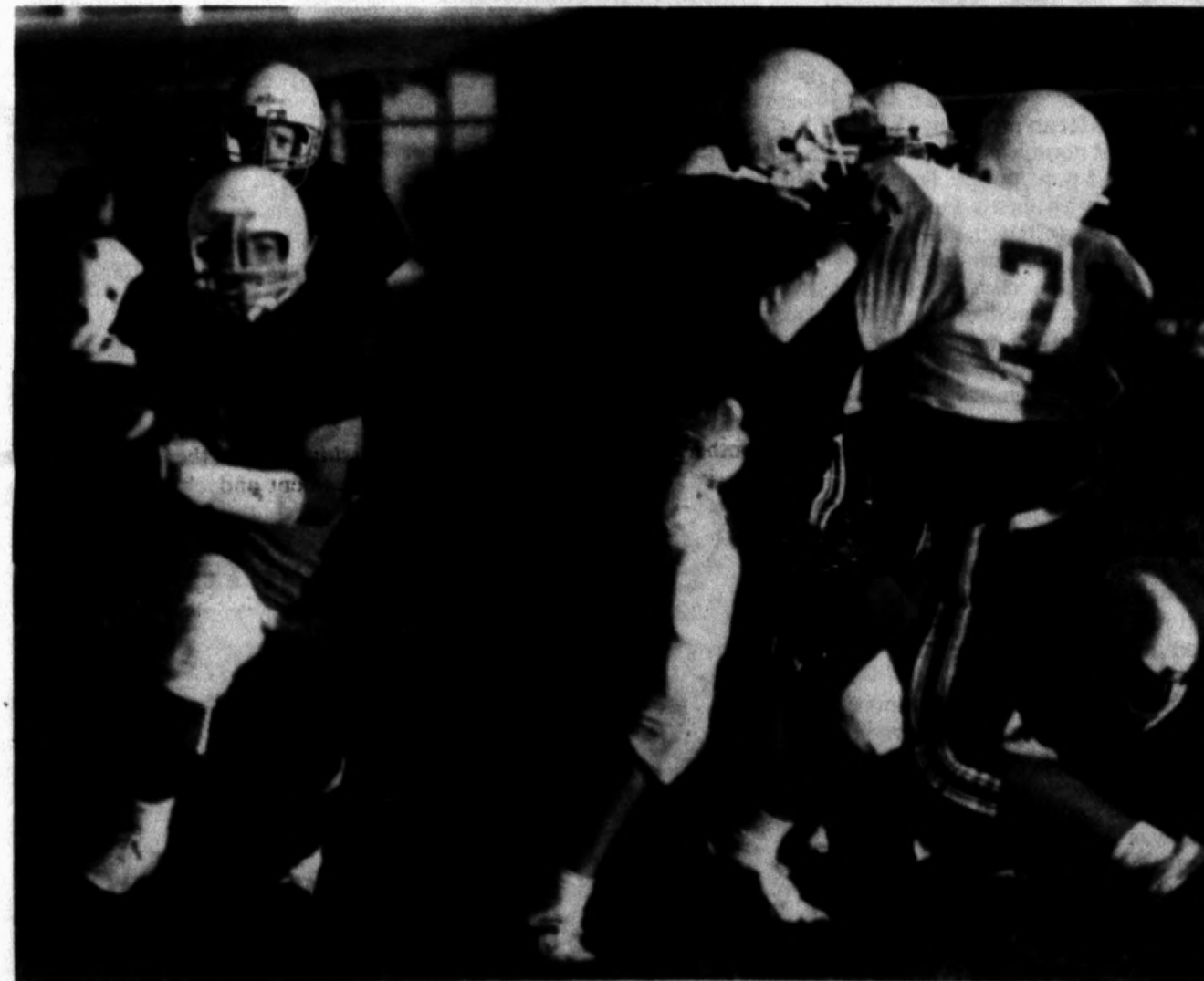
In boys singles, Greg Coplen beat Kevin Morgan 6-1, 6-0 with Jamie Kapka topping Brian Jones by the same score. Donny Perales downed Shane Stockard 6-3, 6-2, while Mickey Mireles beat Chris Miles 8-5, and Wesley Chumley defeated Justin Day 8-4 in pro sets. Bobby Perales suffered the lone loss of the day, dropping a 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 battle to Caleb Cameron.

In girls singles, Robyn Sublett defeated Melissa Reed 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, while Bri Reinauer downed Genna

Roca 6-1, 6-2, Emily Fuston beat Karolyn Wolfram 6-0, 6-4, Sherry Fuston won a pro set 8-4 over Brandie Belcher, Michelle Berend knocked off Jennifer McCarley 6-0, 6-1, and Jennifer LeGate beat Janie Segedy 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.

Hereford swept the double competition with Kapka and Donny Perales beating Morgan and Jones 6-0, 6-3, while Coplen and Chumley beat Cameron and Miles 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Mireles and Bobby Perales beat Day and Stockard 6-4, 6-0 in boys play. Reinauer and Sublett downed Reed and Wolfram 6-4, 6-3, with Fuston and Fuston winning 6-2, 6-0 over Roca and Cindy Nickles while Berend and Gabriela Gamez dropped Belcher and Jennie Powell 7-6, 6-2.

In alternate singles matches, Jarrod Edwards beat Ray Packard 6-4, 6-2, Brooke Weishaar beat Nickles 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, and Lezly McWhorter beat Powell 6-2, 6-2. In extra double matches, Lori Schlinker and Leslie Wagner beat Segedy and McCarley 6-2, 6-4, while J.J. Paetzold and Chris Lyles were edged 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 by Packard and Day.



### Through the hole

Running back Paul Gaitan (21) cuts behind the block of Jimmy Gaytan during the 8th Maroon B team's 6-0 loss Thursday to Canyon Valleyview.

## HJH teams win three

The Hereford Junior High football teams picked up three wins and a tie in six games Tuesday against teams from Plainview and Canyon Valleyview.

In home games, the eighth-grade Maroon A team tied Valleyview 6-6 while the B team fell 6-0 and the seventh-grade Maroon B team downed Plainview 20-0. In road games, the seventh-grade Maroon A won 14-0 and the seventh-grade White B lost 12-6 at Valleyview while the seventh-grade White A won 30-0 at Plainview.

**8th Maroon A 6, V'view 6**  
The Hereford defense stopped Valleyview inside the Herd 5 twice in the final three minutes of the game to preserve the tie.

After the Vikings jumped out to a 6-0 lead, Hereford tied the game on a 37-yard run by Joe De La Cruz. Jacob Lopez almost gave the Herd a win when he intercepted a

Valleyview pass at the goal line on the game's final play and returned it 65 yards before being caught from behind.

**V'view 6, 8th Maroon B 0**  
After a scoreless first half, the Vikings drove the second half kickoff for the game's only score.

**7th Maroon A 14, V'view 0**  
Wade McPherson gave Hereford

the lead with a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter.

Armando Zambrano added the final points in the fourth period with an 18-yard scoring run and a two-point conversion run.

**7th Maroon B 20, P'view 0**  
After a scoreless opening period,

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# A's have BoSox Cincinnati throws Pirates for a down to last shot in ALCS

# loss, take 3-1 advantage in NLCS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Our last chance? Where's Roger?

Facing elimination from the American League playoffs, the Boston Red Sox will shove Roger Clemens back to the mound today to make one last stand.

On three days rest.

After two starts in a month filled with shoulder pain.

It sounds like the obvious move, one filled with courage on Clemens' part. But is this really necessary? Why risk anything - or everything, if you're talking about what Clemens means to the Red Sox - on such a long shot.

"I don't believe they can win four games in a row, so I just don't see any point in him pitching," said Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart, who will start Game 4 for the Oakland Athletics.

Boston manager Joe Morgan pulled Clemens from Game 1 after six innings, even though he was leading 1-0. It was an obvious move then. Clemens was obviously struggling, pitching far from his best but far better than what the bullpen would offer.

But if Morgan knew Clemens was less than 100 percent on Saturday night, could this pitcher's condition have changed so drastically in less than 72 hours that the franchise jewel would not be at stake? Is winning one game, maybe only prolonging the inevitable by one day, that important?

"His shoulder is tired and I believe that probably he is tired," Stewart said. "I would think that the best thing for Roger Clemens would be to rest for the rest of the year and get himself healthy and strong for next year, so he can do what he has got to do. Or see if they should happen to win tomorrow's game and pitch on his regular day."

Morgan even admitted Clemens would not pitch if he did not have to.

"If we would have won (Game 3), he would not have been pitching," Morgan said.

But Clemens is pitching, even though the A's have beaten the Red Sox seven straight times, going back to the 1988 playoffs, and have outscored them 17-3 in the first three games of this series.

Oakland has lost its starting shortstop, Walt Weiss, and has yet to hit a home run. And still the Athletics win. Should they finish off a four-game sweep today, they will have won 12 of 13 playoff games over the last three seasons.

The Red Sox have managed three runs in three games. They have gotten three outstanding pitching performances from their starters - Clemens in Game 1, Dana Kiecker in Game 2 and Mike Boddicker in Game 3 - and still they haven't won.

They haven't even threatened to win. After getting what seems an obligatory run early, the A's have just shredded the Red Sox into threads, magnifying every Boston slipup into a run.

And if the first three games are any evidence, there's somebody new waiting in the Oakland dugout to tear out Boston's heart.

In the first two games, Harold Baines and Willie McGee, both with the A's less than six weeks, led the way with five hits, three runs scored, three RBIs and two stolen bases.

In Game 3, Willie Randolph and Dave Henderson, guys who didn't start either of the first two games, did in the Red Sox. Randolph had a pair of run-scoring singles and Henderson drove in another run with a sacrifice fly.

"We know this team is good enough to lose any one or two players and continue to win," Henderson said.

Faced with all this, maybe Stewart is right. Maybe Clemens should sit this one out. Or at least wait another day.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't throwing away their chances of winning the National League playoffs. The Cincinnati Reds are doing it for them.

The Pirates knew they'd have to find a way to beat the Reds' great young arms - Rob Dibble, Randy Myers, Norm Charlton, Jose Rijo - to make it to the World Series. Little did they know they'd also have to beat the arms of Eric Davis, Paul O'Neill and Billy Hatcher.

If the Reds don't strike them out, they throw them out.

The Reds' 5-3 victory in Game 4 Tuesday night gave Cincinnati a 3-1 edge in a series few expected one team to dominate so convincingly. Not only have the Pirates had little offense, they've had no defense for the Reds' defense.

"Everybody's talked about the Pirates outfield... well, we're showing the world the Reds' outfield can play, too," O'Neill said.

The Reds have out-homered the Pirates 4-3, have out-hit them .256-.225 and have a 2.50 earned run average to Pittsburgh's 4.11. The Reds' bullpen has allowed only two earned runs in 12 2-3 innings and has limited the Pirates' dangerous 3-4-5 hitters - Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds - to a .222 average and three RBIs.

The Killer Bs have become the Killer ZZZZZs.

Bonds and Bonilla, who had 65 homers and 234 RBIs during the season, have zero homers and two RBIs. Bonds, the NL's likely Most Valuable Player, has no homers and no RBIs. And, in several ineffective at-bats against the Reds' Nasty Boys bullpen, no chance.

"I know we're going to wake up eventually," Bonds said. "But we may find ourselves waking up to play golf unless we wake up..."

If they don't wake up tonight, the Pirates' tee-off times begin Thursday morning. Their backs are so far

against the proverbial wall that Van Slyke said, "It's a good thing the paint's dry or we might stick."

What has kept the Pirates at arm's length has been a Reds' outfield "that's thrown out more runners in this series than you usually see in a whole month," losing pitcher Bob Walk said.

Paul O'Neill threw out Van Slyke at third in the turning point of the Reds' 2-1 victory in Game 2. Every time the Pirates got something going in Game 4, the Reds turned right around and threw it back in their faces.

"We've been doing some unbelievable things," Hatcher said. "We've got an unbelievable feeling right now," Rijo said.

The Reds took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on O'Neill's solo homer and Chris Sabo's sacrifice fly. Van Slyke singled, stole second and scored on Sid Bream's double in the bottom of the inning, but center fielder Hatcher

easily threw out Bream trying to score on Jose Lind's single.

"We're gambling, being aggressive, trying to get something going," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "It's no secret we're not hitting."

Sabo's two-run homer made it 4-2 in the seventh, but Jay Bell's solo homer chased Rijo and brought in Myers, who hadn't allowed the Pirates a hit in 2-3 innings.

Bonilla fouled off four straight 3-2 pitches, then drilled a shot off the center field wall than missed being a home run by several feet. Hatcher fell down, but Davis - a three-time Gold Glove center fielder who's playing left to ease the pressure on his aching knees - raced over to play the carom off the wall.

With his back to the infield, Davis wheeled and threw a 300-foot line drive that just beat a sliding Bonilla at third.

Game, set, match. "It was the defensive play of the year," Bonilla said.

## Reds owner Marge Shott having great time watching team win

By JIM LITKE  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Seeing her perched atop dugouts across America like some beaming, blissed-out mother hen, it is hard to know what to make of Marge Schott.

"When I first told Pete (Ueberroth, the former commissioner) that I was going to sit in the stands, the first thing he said was at least take some bodyguards - if only to handle the kids on beer."

"But I told him," the owner of the Cincinnati Reds recalled with a widening grin, "if I can't handle that, I might as well give it up now."

According to a very unscientific survey, one third of the nation believes Marge Schott should be back home finishing the dishes or turning letters on "Wheel of Torture"; another third that she should join baseball's other owners, and at the very least, hide in a skybox; and the

final third that she is absolutely perfect right where she is.

Whoever third you cast your lot with, get used to getting an eyeful of her. Because Tuesday night, as she dusted the ashes off her lap and turned toward the exits at Three Rivers Stadium in the wake of the Reds' third straight National League playoff win, Marge Schott stood within an eyelash of becoming one of the very few women ever to run a team as far as a World Series.

"My feelings have been hurt a lot of times. One of the nice things about my getting into baseball is that it gave a lot of people in the fraternity - and that's what this is - a chance to blame a woman for everything. ... Intuition is something you can't smell, you can't touch, you can't taste, but you can make fun of."

"Well, I'm the one who's close to fulfilling my life's ambition. Women," she said emphatically,

"can win. I'll find a way to wear that (championship) ring."

For all this modern talk, however, Marge Schott is in many ways the antithesis of the modern woman.

Rather than dress for success, she dresses like the solid burgher (a sixth-generation Cincinnati) and baseball fan she has always been deep down. She can be by turns - and there is no way to put this delicately - salty, a battle-axe and a publicity hound. And she retains a thoroughly unmodern fondness for chain-smoking cigarettes and the occasional brew. When the playoffs opened last Thursday in Cincinnati, drug czar William Bennett moved from the seat next to her to the next one over after a couple of innings, either bothered by the smoke or the message it gave off on national television.

Her only other known vice is Schottzie, the St. Bernard who along

with the baseball team ("I'm the only owner who can hug and kiss the players without causing talk") has become a kind of surrogate for the children she and her husband Charles never had. It was his death in 1968 that started her on the path to baseball.

"When he died, I had to take over a number of businesses - cement plants, brick plants, truck companies, a car dealership - and when the wife showed up, a lot of the men who worked for him thought it was the end of the world."

"Well, I learned how to run the businesses, one by one, and it turned out to be their problem."

She became a limited partner in the team in 1981, general partner of the ownership group at the end of 1984, and president and chief executive officer six months after that. To say she has put her stamp on the team since then is to say too little.

## SPIKERS

### Win puts Herd in tie for district lead

off four in a row, including a pair of aces, to reach match point. Cornelius, who had been plagued by a stomach virus all day, provided the winning serve.

Reeh said two key factors in the win were Hereford's aggressive play and the ability to maintain momentum.

"We played aggressively the whole way through," she said. "We never tried to protect our lead at any point, we only tried to increase it. We seemed to feed off our winners and Dumas' mistakes. Three of the last four points we scored were aces, so our kids went out to win."

"When we met Dumas the first time, they broke our momentum time after time by using time outs and substitutions," she added. "We fought that hard this time. We seemed to lose the momentum only once in the first game, but we regrouped after that and got the edge back."

Binder led the Herd with nine **HJH**

Hereford scored in each of the last three quarters to post the win.

Jacob Witkowski put the Herd in front to stay with a 20-yard run and Jeb Skiles scored from 15 yards out to make the lead 12-0.

Jess Wilson added the final touchdown on a 2-yard run and Buddy Kuykendall passed to Johnny Escobar for the two-point conversion.

7th White A 30, P\*view 0  
Hereford rolled through the Bulldogs, scoring a touchdown in each quarter.

John Nava and Marquise Brown had two touchdowns each, Nava on runs of 14 and 9 yards and Brown on runs of 42 and 71 yards.

Tanner Murphey threw to Kip Smith for a two-point conversion and Dominic Gonzales and Josh Urbanczyk both ran for two points.

V\*view 12, 7th White B 6  
Hereford took a 6-0 lead when Tony Madrid went 60 yards on the Herd's first possession.

Valleyview came back to tie the score before halftime and added the winning touchdown in the second half.

Raymond Estrada led the Herd defense in tackles and also had a fumble recovery.

service points while Baker had eight, White five and Cornelius four. Hereford had a 92 percent serving average for the match, putting 46 of 50 attempts in play.

Cornelius added a season-high 13 kills to lead the attack. Baker had 11 service receptions passed to setter with Lori Sanders adding nine. Binder and Baker both had 13 digs to lead the defense with Sanders getting eight and White six.

"We were a little concerned with depth before the match since Cassie Brooks is out with a possible fractured ankle and Shantal had been sick all day," Reeh said. "But these kids pulled together for a common cause and pulled off a decisive victory. They've each been blessed with some very special talents and competitive personalities. We're very proud of them for putting it all together like they did."



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# SWC academic proposal draws fire

DALLAS (AP) - A proposal to bar partial qualifiers from participating in Southwest Conference athletics isn't fair to some athletes, according to some SWC coaches.

"To say you can never play in this conference? That's pretty severe isn't it?" said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "I thought this whole deal was for kids and it looks like to me like that's the last thing ever considered."

Dykes said he has had several players on his teams that were admitted into Tech as partial qualifiers and went on to graduate and become successful professionals.

"I believe in young people," Dykes said. "And I know that some of them make mistakes. I also know that they put erasers on pencils because people make mistakes."

Most Southwest Conference coaches say the new proposal is an important step toward placing academics ahead of athletics.

However, some found standardized tests, used in determining eligibility, unfair and prescribed broader academic performance standards.

Most coaches favored continuing the policy to allow transfers from junior colleges.

"This is college football and the emphasis has to be on the student athlete," said Southern Methodist Coach Forrest Gregg.

"It doesn't matter how strong you are," said Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker. "What matters is that you develop that gray matter between your ears."

At a meeting in Dallas Sunday, SWC presidents finalized a proposal that would eliminate partial qualifiers from ever competing in athletics at an SWC school.

The new rule requires recruits and walk-ons to score at least 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT entrance

exams and to have at least a 2.0 high school grade point average in core classes.

Junior college players who were partial qualifiers from high school may not be able to transfer to a SWC school depending on the outcome of a junior college option being studied.

The proposal is being scrutinized by league lawyers, but SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Sunday he is certain the policy will be in place by August 1991.

Current policy requires student-athletes who do not meet both standards to sit out of competition during their first year, but allows

students three years of athletic eligibility if their grades improve.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said he thought the ruling wouldn't make a big difference in the conference because most of the borderline students have been eliminated by Proposition 42's impending restrictions next year. That rule bars scholarships to partial qualifiers.

"I'm concerned that we in the conference give youngsters who are Proposition 48, who don't qualify, an opportunity to go to a conference school with the junior college (option)," Teaff said.

Jack Pardee, coach at University

of Houston for three years before moving to the Houston Oilers this year, saw problems with the SWC's proposal.

"When you're recruiting a lot of kids, you don't know they're Prop 48 (partial qualifiers) because they haven't taken their tests yet," he said. "In many cases, being a Prop 48 athlete is because of background, not intelligence."

Wacker said admissions are racially biased. He and other coaches recommend using an alternate grading system that balances a student's GPA with his performance on entrance tests.

## 'Pokes thinking playoffs after win, ready for Cards

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It doesn't take much to create a flash flood of confidence at Valley Ranch which has been burned dry by victory drought over the last four years.

The Dallas Cowboys are even talking playoffs after a 2-3 start following a 1-15 disaster in Jimmy Johnson's rookie season as coach.

"I like optimistic thinking, but any talk that points toward the playoffs is at this time premature," Johnson said. "I don't mind 'em thinking it but things can get out of hand if they start looking far down the road."

The Cowboys upset Tampa Bay 14-10 on Sunday with rookie Emmitt Smith gaining 121 yards rushing.

Defensive tackle Dean Hamel, who played on some of the Washington Redskins' playoff teams, said "there's no reason this team can't make the playoffs. We're starting to get it together."

While Johnson tried to dampen playoff chatter, he did say there was a big difference in the team this year than the 1989 version.

"We have a realistic chance of winning when we take the field this year," Johnson said. "Last year our chances were slim week after week."

Even owner Jerry Jones, tried to hold down unrealistic optimism.

"I've been thinking playoffs since the day I got here," Jones said. "Nothing is impossible but from a realistic standpoint we've got room for a lot of improvement."

Then Jones added "well, anything can happen. Nothing's impossible."

The Cowboys play at Phoenix on Sunday and were rated two-point underdogs by the oddsmakers.

"This is a very big game for us," Jones said. "We could get to .500 and that would say a lot about our franchise. If we got to .500 it would be a way of saying that this thing is on its way up, not down."

Jones then said because of Johnson and his assistants "I'm envious by some other owners in the league."

Johnson said the Cardinals "will be a big challenge for us. We've got to stay focused on the Cardinals."

## Lewis, Clay share SWC honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

When it came to the best offensive performances of the week in the Southwest Conference, it came down to Leon Clay's arm and the churning legs of Darren Lewis.

Their feats were so spectacular that the heroics couldn't be separated, so they share The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Texas Christian's Clay, who won the award outright last week by accounting for five touchdowns against Southern Methodist, did it again Saturday. But this time it was against a more formidable opponent, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Clay threw four touchdown passes on scoring plays of 18, 88, 57, and 7 yards and scored on a 1-yard run. He completed 19 of 28 passes for 322 yards in the Horned Frogs' "Triple Shoot" offense.

TCU obliterated Arkansas 54-26.

It's a first time a player had won the award back-to-back since Andre Ware did it for the Houston Cougars in his Heisman Trophy winning season. The last Horned Frog to win the award in consecutive weeks was running back Kenneth Davis in 1984.

In the last two weeks, Clay has accounted for 10 touchdowns.

"He's been on an incredible roll and I hope it never stops," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "He's just a

sophomore, too. Imagine what might happen when he gets some experience."

Texas A&M's Lewis was no less a force in the Aggies 28-24 victory over Texas Tech, but he did it the old-fashioned way - overland.

Lewis rushed for a career-high 232

yards on 34 carries, the third best rushing day in school history.

It was Lewis' fourth 200-yard game which tied him for the SWC record with former Texas Tech running back, James Gray.

Lewis has 21 games of 100 yards rushing or more.

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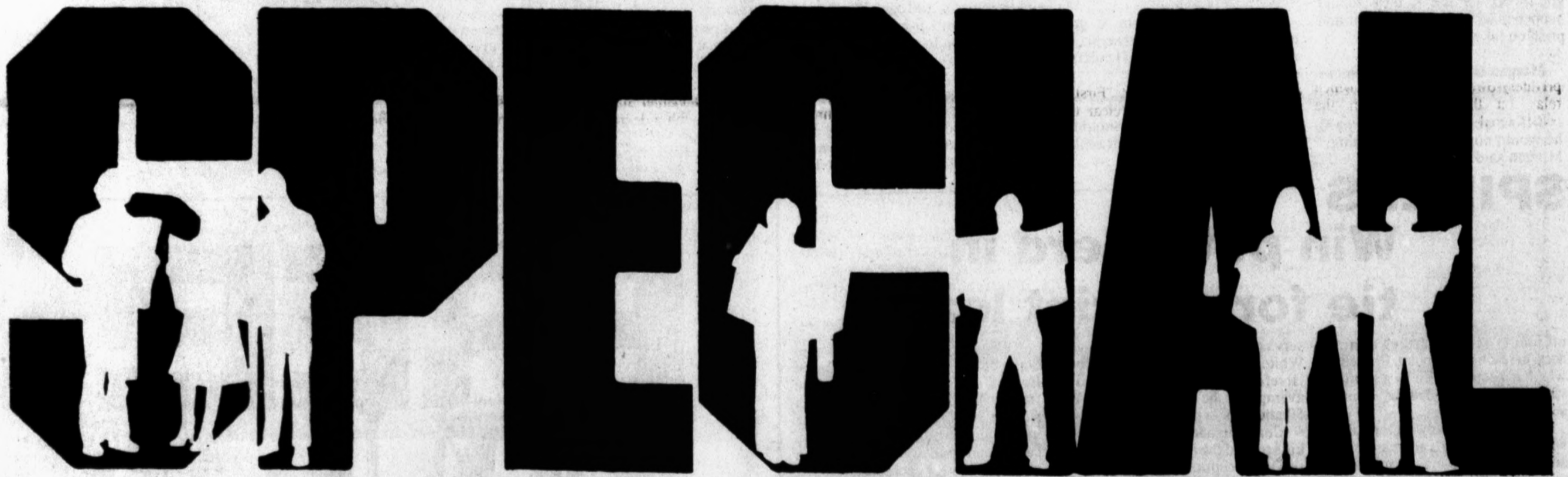
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# Two Hereford ag-testing labs are largest private firms in Southwest region

By ORVILLE HOWARD  
Special Feature Writer

They say an iceberg is but the tip of a mountain -- and so it is with Hereford's billion-dollar agricultural center of cattle and commodities.

Backstopping this giant conglomerate of feedyards, food factories and sprawling fields of grain are the largest independent ag laboratories of the Southwest-- and perhaps the nation.

Headquartered in low-profile surroundings along the outskirts of Hereford, two agricultural testing laboratories span two-thirds of the continent in handling high-tech analysis in every phase of food and fiber production.

Or to boil the business down into a single test-tube, Hereford ag laboratories printout the last word on nearly every bushel of grain and every pound of meat that's produced in the Southwest Beef Belt.

Ag Analysis, Inc., located on the east edge of Hereford on U.S. 60, and High Plains Laboratories, Inc., located on the west edge of Hereford on the Harrison Highway, are the only privately-operated agricultural testing laboratories on the High Plains between Dodge City and the Gulf Coast, a 1,000 miles of the richest food and fiber production in the world.

But there's sort of a Catch 22 in this vast turnrow production -- before it can ever touch a skillet or an oven, this foodstuff and feedstuff is funneled through exhaustive testing in analytical laboratories. And it's in these test-tube rooms of cookers, coolers and microscopes that chemists reveal a world beyond the human eye.

One scientist, in relating the necessity of testing, noted that one cannot tell what's in a kernel of corn by its color -- no more than knowing what's in a handful of hay by its fiber...or a pound of beef by its taste.

More than 3,000 tests will go under the glass every week in the Hereford agricultural laboratories, privately-owned operations which rely on their expertise in the professional world of chemistry. They have no federal subsidies or government funds underwriting their businesses.

Other than federally state-financed ag laboratories operated by USDA or land-grant universities, Ag Analysis and High Plains are the only two testing laboratories in agriculture in the Southwest region of the High Plains. Other privately-owned ag labs are located at Dodge City and Hutchinson in Kansas and at Houston and the Fort Worth Metroplex. There's two or three "bathtub" laboratories located at various agricultural centers of the Great Plains, but most of these testings are not accepted by the FDA or the USDA.

Though it is common knowledge that many of the federally/state funded ag labs of the Great Plains are among the finest in the world, it is not unusual for the Hereford ag labs to get requests from these research centers for "back-up" testing at the diagnostic level.

Discounting a four-year break in business due to a fire, High Plains Laboratories is the oldest privately owned agricultural testing station on the Great Plains. The business was

## HUSTLE HEREFORD

started in 1966 at Farwell, Tx., and moved to Hereford about a year later. Two years after being moved to Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Yeager took over full ownership of the High Plains operation which is now managed by their son, Jim Yeager.

In 1981, High Plains was destroyed by fire, and the following year Ag Analysis was built on the east edge of town by Hereford Bi-Products, Inc., with Mark Hardt of Temple coming in as manager. Hardt is still manager of Ag Analysis and the Yeager family are still sole owners of High Plains.

Both laboratories provide about the same analytical service to the agribusiness industries, other than that High Plains handles all types of soil and water testing along with their testing of food and fiber.

"We handle a full spectrum in testing all types of grains and feed rations for livestock, along with testing for some of the meat packing plants, but we do not do soil and water testing," said Hardt, a native of Temple who moved to Hereford when the laboratory opened nearly 10 years ago. "But in the feedyard business, we get grain and hay samples from all over the High Plains."

Both companies hinge their business on the cattle feeding industry of the High Plains Beef Belt where three-fourths of the nation's fed cattle business is centered. As one example of this exacting profession, an analysis of a single sample of grain may include content of moisture, protein, ash, fiber, calcium, potassium, salt, potassium and potential residues.

"We do these tests so the nutritionists can evaluate a given supply of feed," said Jim Yeager. "First of all, I want it made very clear that we are in no way performing the role of a nutritionist. All we do is tell the nutritionist what's in a sample of grain or hay, then he figures out what to do with it."

"There's one thing for sure and that is you can't tell what's in a kernel of wheat by the color of its hull...or the value of an ear of corn by its husk."

While Yeager explained the long list of tests that can come out of kernel of grain, Hardt told of the difficulties in getting an accurate test of alfalfa hay -- "Generally by the time we get a sample of alfalfa, most of the leaves will have settled to the bottom of the sack, and of course, it is in the leaves where most of the nutrients are located. "Therefore, we must make sure that we have a well-balanced blend of stem and leaves when we put it through the testing procedures. A lot of times, we have to run additional tests on just one sample just to make sure we're coming up with the most accurate test possible under a given circumstances."

The Hereford laboratories receive most of their test samples direct from professional nutritionists, either in person or by mail.

However, they also get orders for feed testing from feedyards and individual suppliers of both, cattle and feedstuff. Both firms also handle a good run of business from area meat packing plants, food corn receivers, sugar beet producers and processors and various food manufacturing companies from throughout the Southwest.

"We run tests for nutritionists and individual feeding operations from the Mississippi to the West Coast," said Yeager. "There's two or three California feedyards where I guess we do all the testing on their rations."

Yeager also pulls much testing business direct from the Midwest Corn Belt in Iowa and Nebraska, in addition to a brisk business coming out of Colorado and Kansas... "We have some regular accounts in Montana and Wyoming--we basically do work from Mississippi, west."

With both testing companies, however, their outlying business is icing on the local cake of the largest concentration of commercial cattle feedyards in the world. Nearly 2 million beeves will be finished for the world market in a 50-mile radius of Hereford in 1990, with more than 5 million to be finished this year for slaughter in the Tri-State area of the Texas Panhandle.

In addition the large volume of ag testing that comes from remote regions of the continental United States and Hawaii, the Hereford-based labs are also unique in their vast range of testing. On one given day here in the fall runs of harvest, tests may include analytical reports on a load of milo, alfalfa or corn for a feedyard rations, fat studies for a meat packer, sugar content on a run of beets or the amount of starch in field stuff for a sweetener factory.

And then there's the critical runs on testing for any possible residues of herbicides or pesticides or the maximum and minimums on proteins in food crops, such as corn, sugar beets or vegetables. Both companies conduct testing for nearly all of the Hereford/Dimmitt-based food factories, along with some based in the metropolitan areas of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Colorado and Kansas.

The testing of by-products in this business of agriculture is also big business in the Hereford laboratories. From the beet pulp coming off the screens at Holly Sugar Plant near Hereford to the stacks of trash at the cotton gins near Lubbock, the Hereford scientists eventually see it all as feedyards grind the stuff into a livestock menu.

Fat, bonemeal, feathermeal, carcass waste, cottonseed hulls, cottonseed, dry stalks, wheat midds, wheat bran, corn bran rice hulls, corn steep liquor, molasses, beet pulp, brewery bran and various blends of forage residue are all agricultural by-products which are used regularly in livestock feeding rations across the Southwest. And every load must be tested for content before it ever touches a livestock feedbunk in the Texas Panhandle.

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"We got into everything during those years," Yeager added, while relating to the 1950s. "Even though I was frequently sent direct to the mining operations, we did most of our testing in the laboratories at Plainview."

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Ag Analysis headquarters, US-60 East

types of tests performed for the various plants or the end results-- "All of our work comes under private billing and the results are handled the same way."

Neither of the Hereford laboratories handle toxicology studies such as those normally conducted by hospitals and medical clinics. After having spent a life-time in the high-tech world of analytical laboratories, Foster Yeager has retired from the day-to-day operations of the family business out on Park Avenue, but his children, Jim and Bobbi, are following his laboratory footsteps--imprints that once led to gold, silver and uranium discoveries across the Rocky Mountain chain.

High Plains had its initial beginning in 1965 when Bill Prince, a grain inspector at Farwell, started the Farwell independent Laboratories at the stateline town of Farwell. Then Yeager joined Prince and two other partners in the beginning as head chemist and became a full partner in the firm when they moved the laboratories to Hereford in September, 1968. The move also saw the name changed to High Plains Laboratories. By 1970, Yeager and his wife, Marie, had bought out all of the stockholders and have maintained the laboratories as a family operation since that time.

Yeager was born near Greenleaf, Ks., a rural town about 60 miles north of Manhattan State College at Manhattan with a degree in chemistry. Yeager served 2 1/2 years with the 10th Armored Division of the U.S. Army during World War II, and was preparing to go to Japan when the war ended. In January of 1946, he joined a flour mill in North Kansas City, Mo., and a year later moved to a flour company at Alva, Ok., where he was chief chemist 4 1/2 years.

In 1951, Yeager was hired as chief chemist for Harold Hinn's Harvest Queen Mills at Plainview, a move that would eventually take the Yeager to the gold and silver mines of New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho.

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asbestos, a dirty word nowadays but a real cinderella situation in the 1950s when the stuff was used for everything from insulation to exterior siding for homes. The asbestos assays which Yeager handled at Plainview came from mining operations in Arizona.

During the peak mining years of the late 1950s, Yeager set up a second laboratory for Harvest Queen in the remote mountain region about 60 miles out of Deming, N.M.

After having worked for Harvest Queen Mills for 17 years, Yeager saw the big beef cattle boom coming to the Hereford area and resigned to join Bill Prince and Ruth Reed in the Farwell laboratories.

"At that point in time, most of the feedyard ration testing for this year was done in California," recalled Yeager, who will be 69 in December.

Jim Yeager joined his father in the family business in 1968 and in 1975, he moved to Guymon, Ok., to set up a grain testing station and ag labs similar to the Hereford operation. He returned to Hereford in 1985 when his father decided to rebuild the family business that was destroyed by fire four years earlier.

"I guess we're doing four times the business that we were doing before the fire," said Jim Yeager, in reviewing the decade of the 1980s.

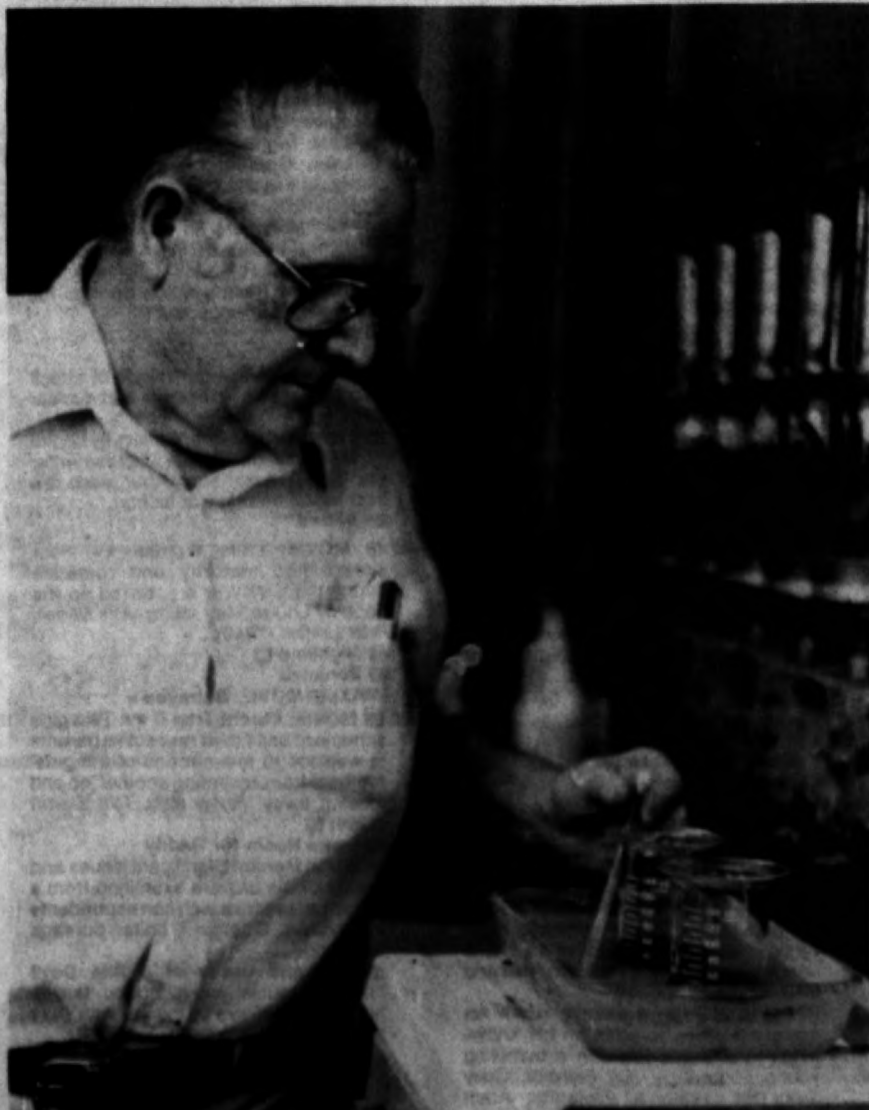
On the other side of town out on U.S. 60, Hardt noted that some of their feedyard business spans the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii, along with their far-flung testing in the continental U.S. Ag Analysis also handles much work for grain companies and regional meat packing firms.

Born and reared at Temple, Hardt graduated from Baylor University in 1969 with a double major in biology and chemistry.

"I first thought I was going into predoctoral curriculum," said Hardt. "But decided to go to work for Frito-Lay instead."

Hardt worked at several different manufacturing locations of Frito-Lay as quality control manager--San Jose, CA., Detroit, Mich., and Houston. The Texas chemist then joined a company called Products Protection Agency, a company that was under contract with Frito to handle quality control. It was during his employment with Products Protection that Hardt found Hereford, and when the opportunity arose in 1982 to take over management of the newly-founded Ag Analysis, Inc., he and his family moved to Hereford.

The Hereford agricultural technicians lay no claim to building new agribusiness horizons--they just help keep the old ones from crumbling.



Foster Yeager, owner, High Plains Lab



Jimmy Yeager, manager of High Plains Lab



Gail Reagan

# HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

**PACIFIC HEIGHTS:** Starring Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine and Michael Keaton. Alfred Hitchcock is almost alive and well at *Pacific Heights*. The Hitchcock elements - a sociopath on the loose and psychological warfare waged on defenseless people, all swept up in a panoramic, spooky splendor - are treated with well-crafted reverence. Michael Keaton is the clever sociopath who insinuates himself into the lives of a young couple living out their dream: buying and renovating a large Victorian home in San Francisco.

As a psychopathic scam artist, Michael Keaton (who might remind you just a little of Jack Nicholson with his arched eyebrows and evil smirk) is wonderful as the perfect parasite who lives off the human landscape (Alfred would be so proud). Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine make a delightful, agreeable and believable (albeit a little stupid) couple pushed to the edge by a cat-and-mouse game that could cost them their relationship, their home and even their lives. What's wrong with the film are the suspense short cuts, (more, "who's behind the curtain" and not enough, "what evil lurks in the mind"), the

incomplete development of the supporting characters, the cop-out ending. Also, the fact the Matthew Modine gets into trouble not so much because Keaton out smarts him, but because Modine's just a little dumb. (Now, Alfred would not be so proud.) But, *Pacific Heights* is still very good, classy, crackling horror/suspense film in which you'll overlook the holes and enjoy the nail biting. Rated R because of brief nudity, rough language and violence.

Three Boxes

## VIDEO RENTAL MOVIES

The *Pacific Heights* release is great timing for Halloween. Here are a few more "let's all get the daylight scared out of us on spook night" movies available on video.

**CIRCUS OF HORRORS:** (1960/British) A thriller about a renegade plastic surgeon and his nurse (who have escaped deformed patients threatening their lives) use a circus as a new front for a more bizarre crime spree. After making female criminals gorgeous, the

surgeon enslaves them in his Temple of Beauty. (Only a black-humor British writer could come up with such a wonderful premise.) When they want out, he...well, you know the drill, rent the video to enjoy. And, you'll enjoy a well-made film with good performances.

Three Boxes

**THE TENANT:** (1976/American & French) Starring Roman Polanski, Melvyn Douglas and Shelley Winters. Roman Polanski has cast himself in this cryptic thriller about a bumbling Polish expatriate in France who leases an apartment owned previously by a young woman who committed suicide. Increasingly, Polanski believes the apartment's tenants conspired demonically to destroy the woman and are attempting to do the same to him. Polanski is miscast as the tenant but is excellent as the film's director.

The film got a drubbing when first released but, thanks to video, is on its way to becoming a cult favorite. Rated R. Three Boxes

**DARK FORCES:** (1984) Starring Robert Powell and Broderick Crawford. You may not have heard of this one; it almost falls into the great B movie category. Robert Powell plays a modern-day conjurer who gains the confidence of a family by curing their terminally ill son; or does he? The evidence stacks up against Powell as he turns into maybe a foreign spy and stage magician extraordinaire. (I told you it was a B film plot!)

While very uneven in pacing, this film is fair horror entertainment for the family. Rated PG for brief nudity and some violence.

Two Boxes

# Television

## WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

6:00 News  
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
MOVIE: The Babe Ruth Story  
Golden Girls  
SportsCenter  
Newhart  
Inspector Gadget  
MacGyver  
Golden Girls  
Night Court  
Nashville Now  
Wheel of Fortune  
Night Court  
Ladies Pro Bowlers  
Looney Tunes  
World Monitor  
Coby Show  
Night Court  
Mama's Family  
Looney Tunes  
World Monitor  
Night Court  
Ladies Pro Bowlers  
Looney Tunes

6:35 The Jeffersons  
7:00 MOVIE: The Muppets Take Manhattan

dance their way up the ladder of Broadway success despite nasty producers, internal differences and Kermit's bout with amnesia. Art Carney, James Coco (1984) G  
Unsolved Mysteries  
Scientific American Frontiers  
The Wonder Years  
MOVIE: Belle le Grand  
Major League  
Great American Events  
MOVIE: The Fighting  
Murder, She Wrote  
MOVIE: Three Fugitives  
Wheels  
Winston Churchill  
L.A. Law  
Success-N-Life  
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7:30 Growing Pains  
Guinness Records  
Switched  
Crusade in the Pacific  
Doogie Howser, M.D.  
Green Acres  
MOVIE: The Take A  
Nashville Now  
Wings  
Our Century  
Tina Turner  
Richard Rodgers  
Dear John  
Married People  
T. S. B. Announcement  
Snooper-Pool  
Donna Reed  
The Edge  
Jack Van Impe

## THURSDAY

### EVENING

6:00 News  
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
Scarecrow and Mrs. King  
I Dream of Jeannie  
Golden Girls  
SportsCenter  
Newhart  
Inspector Gadget  
MacGyver  
Golden Girls  
Night Court  
Nashville Now  
Wheel of Fortune  
Night Court  
Ladies Pro Bowlers  
Looney Tunes  
World Monitor  
Coby Show  
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6:35 The Jeffersons  
7:00 MOVIE: Young Agin  
ABC Movie Special  
Murder, She Wrote  
American Music Shop  
Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World  
World in Action  
L.A. Law  
Success-N-Life  
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6:00 Cheers  
Race to Save the Planet  
Bob Saget at the Improv  
Tracy Ullman Show  
Jewish Voice  
MOVIE: Los Isteros  
Super Dave  
Conversation With George Burns  
Tonight Show  
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
MOVIE: Duel  
On Stage  
Nighttime  
Choice We Face  
Cheers  
Golden Girls  
Baseball Tonight  
My Three Sons  
MOVIE: Caddyshack  
Nashville Now  
Carriers  
World in Action  
Grand Upset  
Whodunnit  
Law & Order  
Race to Save the Planet  
Primitime Live  
700 Club  
News  
Gunsmoke  
Saturday Night Live  
The Adventurers  
Together  
Fame & Fortune  
MOVIE: Rich and Famous  
Farmedwood  
Tales From the Crypt  
Crook & Chase  
Adventure in Driving  
Merrils Union  
News  
Computer Chronicles  
Black Swan  
Night Court  
Star Shot Clay Target Shooting  
My Talk Show  
Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
Inside the NFL  
Major League  
MOVIE: Breaking In  
Survival  
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# Comics

### BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



### Marvin By Tom Armstrong



### BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



### The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







### Judge signs proclamation

Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons signed a proclamation declaring October 1990 Domestic Violence Awareness Month. According to statistics, a woman is beaten every 15 seconds. The Hereford Outreach Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center, sponsor of the proclamation, is set up to help battered women and their families. Pictured with the Judge are left, Shelly Moss, right Patricia Valdez of the Hereford center.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** A letter I read in the La Crosse Tribune (Wis.) rang a bell. I refer to the man whose deceased father was lost by an airline. Our mother was also lost this way.

Mom passed away while wintering in Florida. We live in Wisconsin and Mom's home was in northern Michigan. She was to be shipped to her home to be buried. Mom passed away on a Sunday and my sister who was with her in Florida was to accompany the body. When Sis arrived in Detroit she discovered that Mother was not on the plane. The airline people were embarrassed and promised to do everything in their power to find her.

When they located Mother, she had flown from Florida to Chicago and somehow got routed back to Florida, on to Tennessee, up to Detroit, down to Texas, then to Washington, D.C., and finally three days later she arrived home.

Mom, bless her heart, traveled more in those few days than she has ever traveled while she was alive. The dear woman experienced in death what she could never have afforded during her lifetime. The total journey cost \$69. No one loved a bargain more than Mom. She would have been thrilled with this one.--Sparta, Wis.

**DEAR SPARTA:** How wonderful that you could see the humor in such

a grim situation. It's always better to laugh than to cry. Thanks for sharing.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm another one of those "never though I'd write" types. But something is troubling me and writing to you seems like the best way to reach others and get some answers.

I do volunteer work in a fine hospital. It always upsets me to see patients being hustled around on gurneys as if they were inanimate objects.

I've seen young people push these folks in and out of elevator, along corridors and around corners so recklessly that they often barely miss bumping into things by inches. Don't they realize that these folks are frightened human beings, trying desperately to cling to their last shred of dignity?

Perhaps these are underpaid employees who work awful hours (I'm only guessing) but still it seems to me that there is a sad lack of empathy. I find this appalling.

Do they perhaps need additional training? A one-time workshop perhaps? It also breaks my heart to see people awaiting surgery, lined up often for long periods of time. The apprehension must be agony. Couldn't they be permitted to wait in their own rooms with the comfort of family members until it is their turn? Lord knows surgery is traumatic

enough without being forced to wait for 30, 40 or 50 minutes in a corridor before going into the operating room.

I am not criticizing the overworked nurses, but it seems that some small changes could make an incredible difference to the patients. Please comment, Ann.--Concerned in Cambridge

**DEAR CAMBRIDGE:** Some hospitals have better trained personnel than others. And procedures vary. However, I do hope this letter gets the attention of hospital employees. The points you have raised are valid, and they deserve consideration. I also hope that this column will appear on the bulletin boards of hospitals everywhere.

People who work at every level with those who are ill need to remember the importance of compassion, kindness and consideration for human dignity.

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.)

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**NEW YORK (AP)**—Next week's world championship between Soviet chess greats Gari Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov is sounding more like a pro wrestling grudge match these days.

"Karpov represents the power authorities," Kasparov sneered in an interview published Monday. "He was Brezhnev's boy when Brezhnev was in power and now is Gorbachev's boy when Gorbachev is in power."

He added he would play under the flag of the Russian Republic, not the Soviet Union.

"I am indifferent... under which flag he wants to play," Karpov countered at a news conference the two attended Tuesday. "Probably somebody will try to make politics of this. I came here to play chess."

The two begin their fourth battle for the world championship on Monday.

Karpov, 39, lost the world title to Kasparov, 27, in 1985. He lost to Kasparov again in 1986 and the two played to a draw in 1987.

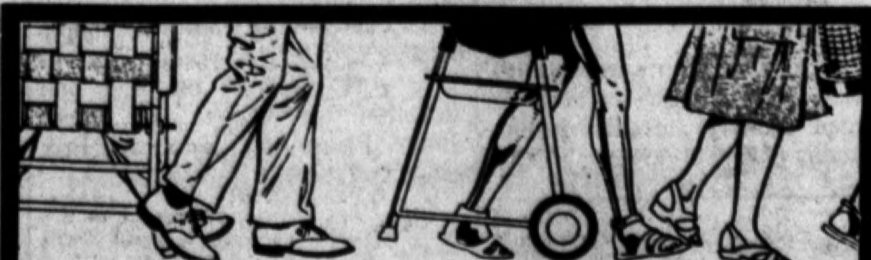
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## Ask Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have a friend whose son has had a very bad case of acne for the past two years. They have both discussed using a product called Retin-A. I heard that there are some bad side effects from using this product. Can you please explain what problems may occur from taking it. He's 14 years old and healthy.

**DEAR READER:** It is a peeling agent that causes the surface cells of the skin to shed. It is the same product that has received a lot of publicity in eliminating wrinkles.

It can be irritating to the skin, and to avoid redness and irritation it is wise to start with a small dose, perhaps only for a few days each week for the first four to six weeks of treatment.

If you use too much too soon, you are more apt to have skin irritation and may even have to discontinue the treatment. It may appear to make acne worse in the early phase of treatment because as the surface cells are shed, the underlying acne pockets come to the surface and drain. But the long-range outlook is for significant improvement. It is widely used.

I'm sending you a free copy of Special Report 100, Acne and Rosacea, which will discuss the usual treatment for acne. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/100, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

Retin-A is a prescription item.

Another peeling agent commonly used is benzoyl peroxide, which is available without a prescription. But you have to use caution in using it too.

I suspect you are thinking of the bad side effects that can occur with using Accutane. But this medicine is not used unless other measures I have discussed in the report I'm sending you have failed, and it is NEVER used during pregnancy or in women who are apt to become pregnant, because it can cause birth defects.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My husband died recently at age 50 of cardiomyopathy. Is this heart disorder hereditary? I have an 18-year-old son. Should I be concerned for him? I read about a 19-year-old boy who played baseball in the minor leagues and died of this same heart disorder.

My husband had no history of heart problems or alcohol abuse. He didn't have high blood pressure or a cholesterol problem. He had been

hospitalized a month before he died for a ruptured appendix and 20 days later for emergency gallbladder surgery. He was overweight and not very active. Our whole family has been devastated by his death and would appreciate your comment.

**DEAR READER:** There are two general forms of cardiomyopathy. One is an enlargement or overgrowth of the heart muscle, which may even obstruct the outlet of the heart. This form of heart disease does have an inherited tenden-

cy. It tends to cause serious heart irregularities.

The other form is from inflammation or damage of the heart muscle, usually following some viral infection that may resemble the flu. The damage can occur from alcohol. The damaged heart muscle is not able to recover and is weakened to the point of failing to pump adequately. It is not inherited.

Neither of these conditions is related to coronary artery disease and commonly occur without high blood pressure or

abnormal cholesterol levels.

Your son's risk is related to which kind of cardiomyopathy your husband had, but I know you would feel better if you had him evaluated by a cardiologist.

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

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## Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: Turkey season is almost here. Since many of us only cook turkey a few times a year, we often need help.

This year the National Turkey Federation is offering a free brochure called "Turkey Handling Tips." It has many hints on preparing, choosing, storing and handling a turkey.

Did you know that it's better to use a hard plastic or acrylic cutting board instead of a wooden one when cutting or preparing turkey? That turkey should never be left to thaw on a kitchen counter? You're asking for trouble!

For more useful information, simply order the brochure by mailing a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to "Turkey Handling Tips," National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, VA 22090.

Order early because it may take two to three weeks to receive the brochure. Happy holidays! — Heloise

### STUCK STAMPS

Q. While cleaning the desk in my kitchen I found a roll of stamps I had purchased several years ago. The stamps are all stuck together and I remember reading that the Post Office would take these back and replace them. Is this true? If not, is there a way to make the stamps usable? — Cindy Thomas, Seattle, Wash.

A. The Post Office says, "Unserviceable stamps are accepted from customers under certain conditions, but must have been on sale at the post office within the 12 months preceding the transaction."

Since the stamps you mention are older, you can try soaking them in water. When they start to come apart, put them face down on paper napkins to dry, then just apply a drop of glue when you're ready to use them. — Heloise

### LAUNDRY SURPRISE

Dear Heloise: I just found my wedding band, earrings and \$7.42, plus odds and ends, thanks to an honest delivery man.

When they delivered my new washer and dryer, they were to haul off the old ones. The man asked if I had checked for valuables. What valuables? He opened the fronts on the washer and dryer and in all the lint I found the items.

I'm forever grateful to him. Tell your readers to check these old appliances before they are hauled off — they may be in for a big surprise. — L.B., Dallas, Texas

### RUBBER GLOVES

Dear Heloise: A little baking soda in my rubber gloves helps them slip on and off easier. It also keeps them a little sweeter smelling. — Francis Muldrow, Highlands, Texas

### USEFUL ASHTRAYS

Dear Heloise: My husband and I recently gave up smoking, so that left us with quite a few ashtrays we no longer needed. I came up with some good uses for them: a spoon rest on my stove and saucers under small potted plants. They also make great catchalls in a sewing room for pins and needles.

I hate to throw anything away and always look for ways to recycle. — Doris Haynes, Portland, Ore.

### LINEN CALENDAR

Dear Heloise: After reading about the lady who saved linen calendar towels for years, I decided to send along a hint.

I made the calendars that I saved into quilts for my great-grandchildren. They just love them and they're so easy to make. Just stitch them together with colored crochet cotton. — N.S., Clinton, Maine

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