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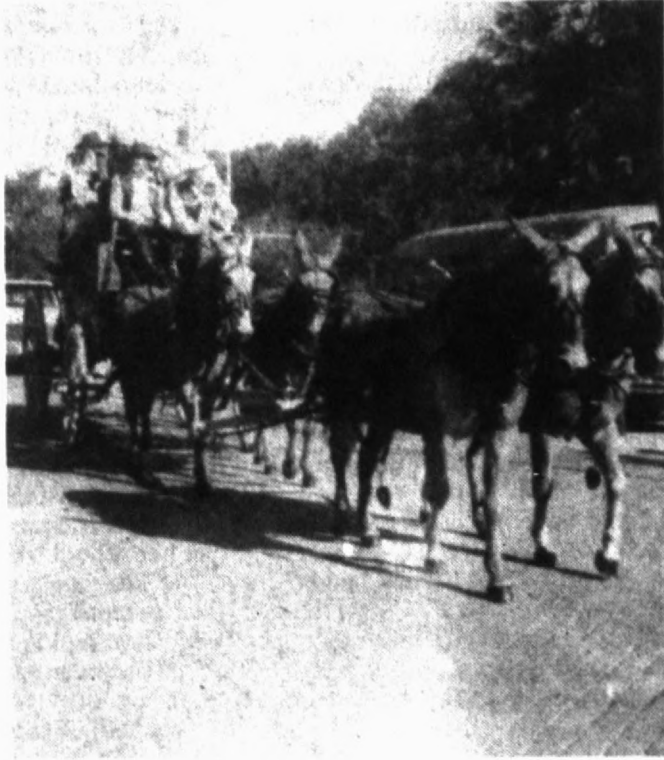
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Happy 100th
 Dignitaries ride in and atop an authentic stagecoach during Saturday's Centennial Parade.



Ramirez in the chips with record displays

BY ORVILLE HOWARD
 Special Feature Writer
 OKLAHOMA CITY--Rene Ramirez of Hereford is stacking the chips in Oklahoma. The new bonanza is not the casino kind but the tasty, crunchy kind that crinkle and crack in snack food circles.

The largest full-service grocery store in Oklahoma Wednesday afternoon built the world's largest chip monument for Ramirez & Sons, Inc., a marketing tribute to the Hereford-based food manufacturing company.

Items were stacked across three shopping aisles and some 18 feet high. Every inch of the display contained Ramirez foods. The company-wide promotion of Ramirez food products is a highlight of the anniversary marketing move of Crest Foods. "When you have quality and price in one package, the marketing end comes a lot easier," (See DISPLAY, Page 2A)



Checking out chip display

Rene Ramirez, president of C. Ramirez & Sons in Hereford, is show with two of his executives in Oklahoma City Wednesday checking out a giant display of his company's products at one of the largest retail outlets in that state. Joe Soliz Sr., marketing manager, and Joe Mendez are shown with Ramirez at the Crest Food Store display. The Oklahoma market for the Ramirez label has mushroomed.

Precautions urged during safety week

By DANEE' WILSON
 Staff Writer
 Today, 40 people will be injured and 20 people will die in a fire. Most of the fires take place in the home and most can be prevented if proper precautions are taken, said Jay Spain, fire marshal of the Deaf Smith County Fire Department.

Crime prevention pushed by effort

By DANEE' WILSON
 Staff Writer
 The Hereford Police Department is helping residents take a bite out of crime with their newly established Crime Prevention Unit. Officers Terry Brown and Esrael Silva have set up numerous programs to help Hereford residents protect themselves against criminals.

One program the officers are strongly encouraging residents to be involved in is the neighborhood watch program. "Hereford's neighborhood watch program has been dormant for about four years and we're trying to get it started back up again," Brown said. A police officer drives through a neighborhood in a watch situation about once a year. Because officers are on call they don't have time to drive through the neighborhoods, therefore creating the need for a watch program, said Brown.

Over 5,000 people in the United States died in fires in their homes in 1988 (the latest year for which statistics are available). Because of this alarming statistic, the theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, is "Make Your Place Firesafe: Hunt for Home Hazards."

Brand ups Sunday price

The news-stand price of The Sunday Brand was raised to 50 cents last Sunday. Weekday papers will still be 25 cents. Prices of the paper have not changed since 1985. New-stand prices of newspapers have traditionally been equated with the cost of a cup of coffee or a soft drink, but a wide disparity has

occurred in recent years. Rising costs for newsprint, ink and insurance have been absorbed by the newspaper the past five years. Annual subscription rates will remain the same until Nov. 1, at which time a slight adjustment will be made. Readers may subscribe at the current price through October.

Workers comp hurts firm

BY DANEE' WILSON
 Staff Writer
 C. Ramirez and Sons made a bold move recently and dropped their workers compensation insurance because they couldn't pay the premiums and the abusers are taking their toll. Joe Soliz Jr., head of public relations at C. Ramirez and Sons, said "Dropping workmans compensation was a bold move for us, but being self insured has cut our expenses."

The price," Soliz said. Under Texas law, companies must have workers compensation, either through insurance or they must be self-insured. The difference is, there are payment caps on insured workers, and a company that is self insured is responsible for all expenses no matter how costly. Soliz described the problem as "technological welfare." "There are people who get hurt and we take them to the doctor, pay for treatment, they go to the chiropractor, we pay, they get medication, we pay and they stay away from work for extended periods of time and expect their regular

salary. "The first ten days we were off of workers compensation insurance, we paid for treatment of accidents ranging from a person slipping on a piece of paper in the bathroom to someone falling in a puddle of water," Soliz said. According to Soliz, the attorneys are the ones profiting. "We have people who claim to get hurt on their first day on the job," he said. "Their attorneys are advising them to go to the doctor and stay out of work, and what it amounts to is the lawyers are taking our bottom dollar." (See COMP, Page 2A)

It's important to stress fire safety at an early age," said Spain. "Children ages 4-8 are so impressionable and learning fire safety early can prevent future accidents."

In addition to the tours, firemen will talk to the children on fire safety, prevention and what to do if a fire starts as well as how to use fire in a safe manner.

Fire safety begins at home, said Spain. Start teaching kids to respect fire when their toddlers. Keep matches, lighters, flames, hot pots, hot liquid and space heaters out of reach of toddlers. Never leave preschoolers alone in the kitchen.

Most home fires are caused by careless people who don't know the safety rules, Spain said. Learn to look out for these major causes of residential fires: smoking, space heaters and stoves (check for the UL label), frayed cords and electric shorts and overloads.

Once a fire starts, it spreads with incredible speed. In 10 to 15 minutes, fire from a smoldering cigarette can engulf an entire house.

(See FIRE, Page 2A)

School going to 3-year-olds

By JOHN BROOKS
 Managing Editor
 Is a three-year-old ready to go to school? Probably not. That why the school is going to the three-year-olds. Some three-year-old children in Hereford are being targeted in a new program that will allow parents to work with the child in very basic skills so they may be better prepared for school two years later. The program will be aimed at the children of migrant families (families that have moved, for agricultural purposes, at least once in the past five years). While not all of the eligible children have yet been identified, (See SCHOOL, Page 5A)



FNB celebrates 90th birthday

First National Bank of Hereford celebrated its 90th birthday Friday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and cake and refreshments for visitors. Don Graham, president, watches as James Witherspoon, director for 55 years, slices the birthday cake. See story on Page 5A.

Claytie or Annie?

Governor's race enters final month

AUSTIN (AP) - As the race for governor enters its final month, Democrat Ann Richards may need a page from her own book to battle Republican Clayton Williams. In her 1989 autobiography "Straight from the Heart," Richards criticized Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis for being too timid. There was "real enthusiasm" after the Democratic National Convention, she wrote, "And then nothing happened." Richards advised Dukakis to get angry: "I don't know what it takes to make you mad, I told him, 'but they are insulting your integrity, your patriotism, your wife. ... He told me he would take it under advisement.'" Privately, some Democrats today say Richards is suffering from Dukakis-like symptoms in her uphill fight against the well-funded (See RACE, Page 5A)



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Local Roundup

Yearbook orders being taken

Orders will be taken Monday through Friday at Hereford Junior High and Hereford High School for 1990-91 yearbooks.

At HJH, the annual must be ordered during the week for students to receive a copy next May. The yearbooks are \$12 each, and for \$3 the student's name will be stamped in gold foil on the cover. Students must pay at least a \$5 down payment, or the full amount, when ordering the yearbook, with the balance to be paid before the Christmas break.

Hereford High School yearbooks will be ordered from any yearbook staff member, or in rooms 202 or 213 at HHS. The annuals are \$16 for a plain cover or \$18 with the name of the person ordering.

County to meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes approval of the New Life subdivision appointment of a county health officer; liability insurance on inmate workers; final amendments to the 89-90 budget; amendments for the 90-91 budget; discussion of beginning balances for the road and bridge funds; rehabilitation center; and an executive session to discuss real estate.

Columbus Day is Monday

Government offices and financial institutions will be closed Monday in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

Columbus Day is observed on the second Monday of October under the Monday Holiday Law.

City and county offices and most businesses will be open as usual on Monday.

Police arrest one Friday

Hereford police arrested a woman, 18, on Friday for violation of probation. Reports included a street light broken out in the 500 block of 25 Mile Ave.; \$100 damage to a fence in the 300 block of Ave. I; criminal trespass in the 400 block of Ave. G; domestic disturbance in the 900 block of S. Julian; theft in the 300 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; and disorderly conduct at Park and McKinley.

Police issued 37 citations Friday.

Morales to be here Wednesday

Democrat Dan Morales, a candidate for the attorney general's office, will be in Hereford Wednesday. A public reception will be held at the Hereford Community Center, west ballroom, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to meet Morales and ask questions about his race for the state office.

State dress codes different, but most lead to differences

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Johnny can't read if Johnny is surrounded by boys sporting earrings, long hair and nose studs.

At least that's the opinion of the Lubbock Independent School District which has fashioned dress codes to shorten boys' locks and keep students' duds from depicting sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

The district has used the rules to bar a Native American student who wears his hair in a traditional ponytail.

Elsewhere, codes in El Paso are aimed at controlling gang activity, while Houston schools are more flexible. In Dallas, the goal is to teach etiquette and some public schools in San Antonio use uniforms to direct attention from apparel to academics.

Most every school in Texas has a dress code and like any form of discipline, it is always sure to upset somebody.

"Most school districts are trying to have a balance of regulations they need for a proper educational environment and an individual student's rights," William Kirby, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

"The districts must keep in mind where the rights of all students become disadvantaged by the rights of a few."

Tico Kelley, an American Indian and sophomore at Lubbock High School, contends his cultural identity of wearing long hair is being violated by the LISD's new dress code.

Tico's straight black hair flows down to his mid-back. And upon entering his first day of classes this fall, he was blindsided by the new code, which prohibits boys from having longer than shoulder-length hair, ponytails, rat tails, patterns shaved into their hair and braids.

"I was sent to the office and told I could have my hair cut by the cosmetology department or drop out of school," said Tico, a C-student. "Since I am only 15 and too young to legally drop out, I really had no choice but to fight it."

Kelley's father, Michael, delivered a teary plea to the LISD school board at a Sept. 27 meeting packed by students and parents inflamed by the new code. He begged the board to reconsider its policy because of Tico's heartfelt heritage.

The board voted 6-0 to sustain the code. Kelley said he intends to file a lawsuit against the district. Tico opted to avoid the LISD's punishment of isolation in "in-school suspension" and is now being tutored at home.

"We have been denied our rights to public education," said the elder Kelley. "I don't think enough people were consulted to arrive at a unified policy. There is more disagreement than agreement."

The LISD has also distributed a flier to parents listing 33 rock bands, six of them misspelled, considered to corruptly influence youth.

Some of the bands considered no-nos for T-shirts include, Guns-n-Roses, Van Halen, Led Zeppelin and Styx.

"Heavy metal music promotes ... drugs, irresponsible sex, violence, sadism, masochism, suicide, and murder," the flier says.

The flier also tells students to avoid wearing alleged symbols of the occult, including a hexagram, a six-pointed star that resembles the Jewish Star of David and a "Cross of Neri," resembling a peace sign.

District officials say the dress code was created with the help of students and is not a significant change from year's past. They say it is designed to instill discipline and teach respect for authority in the district's 50 schools.

But the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has joined a coalition of parents and students assailing the LISD's new code and it is considering legal action.

"I have a very strong feeling that the LISD is allowing the satan hysteria to influence them unduly and it is abridging the freedom of speech and religion in the schools," said Harvey Madison, a member of the Lubbock ACLU chapter. "They are also labeling mainstream religious symbols as satanic. That is of grave concern to us. You bet we are considering lawsuits."

The El Paso Independent School District dress codes are concerned less with the finer points of grooming than with the scarier aspects of gang violence, said Bob Reynolds, district spokesman.

"Anytime the teachers or administrators identify a piece of clothing as associated with a particular gang the student is not allowed to wear that ... clothing or jewelry," Reynolds said.

Educators are even looking out for students wearing the silver and black of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, adopted by at least one gang, he said.

Last year, four young people were wounded in two separate shootings at El Paso Austin High School, and recently a 14-year-old boy was stabbed by another 14-year-old near a junior high school. Police said the stabbing was gang related.

While the San Antonio Independent School District is also threatening to together an anti-gang dress code, some inner-city elementary pupils are replacing awkward apparel with uniforms.

Educators and parents in the SAISD say uniforms eliminate competition among students to wear expensive clothing and helps put the emphasis back on academics.

Herff Elementary School principal Pamela Ahart Walls said pupils at her school like the idea.

"The grins on their faces are great to see," she said. And because the parents gave input to the plan, they feel more involved with school decision-making.

"They can say: we did this. It's a unifier for the community, parents and school," she said.

In Dallas, educators are attempting to teach social behavior through dress codes, said Chad Woolery, assistant superintendent of secondary education for the Dallas Independent School District.

"Incorporated into our dress code are things like dress-up days and assemblies about attitude and choices kids have to make about their future," said Woolery. "We are trying to teach proper behavior, pride and respect for each other."

Woolery said the DISD is making the extra effort to teach etiquette because "sometimes parents aren't home and we can help provide a role model for them."

Each school in the Houston Independent School District sets its own dress code. The codes are flexible, so if the air conditioning in the often sweltering Bayou City breaks down in a school that prohibits shorts, students are allowed to wear shorts those days, said HISD spokeswoman Ria Griffin.

But a male student was stabbed to death two weeks ago at Jesse Jones High School in Houston allegedly by a girl whom he had been teasing about her leather shorts.

The incident has prompted Beverly Clark, a Houston city councilwoman to call for a citywide dress code because she "doesn't want any more children killed over clothing."

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Flanked by members of Congress and the Vice President, President Bush announced a budget agreement on September 30. Part of the agreement involved extending the Gramm-Rudman deadline for a balanced budget from 1993 to ...?

2) More than 70 leaders met recently at the UN to adopt a declaration and endorse a plan to (CHOOSE ONE: avert famine in the 1990s, drastically improve the lives of children).

3) Days before the election in ...? ... former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke was reportedly running well behind Incumbent Senator J. Bennett Johnson in statewide polls.

4) Ousted Prime Minister ...? of Pakistan went before a court there recently and professed her innocence on charges of misconduct and abuse of power.

5) Recently, researchers announced a breakthrough in which healthy genes were used to cure cystic fibrosis in (CHOOSE ONE: infected patients, single CF cells).

MATCHWORDS (2 points for each correct match)

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| 1 - adapt | a - deter |
| 2 - endorse | b - promote |
| 3 - avert | c - declare |
| 4 - profess | d - contaminate |
| 5 - infect | e - take on |

PEOPLE/SPORTS (5 points for each correct answer)

- Steven Spielberg's next directing effort will be "Hook," a live action film based on the J.M. Barrie story ...? The movie will star Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman.
- Charles Schulz' legendary comic strip "Peanuts" turns ...? years old this month. The strip is seen in more than 2,300 papers in 68 countries.

a-35 b-40 c-50

3) In a battle of unbeaters, the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago Bears, New York Giants) on September 30. The Raiders were 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

4) NL East champion Pittsburgh is facing NL West champ Cincinnati in the playoffs. TRUE OR FALSE: The Pirates and the Reds are the only NL teams not to win a division title in the '80s.

5) Victor Kiam, owner of the NFL's ...? .. apologized to a writer who says she was harassed by some players in the locker room. Kiam also promised management changes.

NEWSNAME (15 points for correct answer or answers)

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"It is more efficient to aid an employee who's really hurt than the fraud. The one who is hurt wants to get well, because he is in pain, and the fraud wants to remain ill as long as we're paying," Soliz said.

The frauds are hurting the other employees, Soliz said. But, Ramirez is trying to curtail the fraudulent claims by hiring a full time safety director in Hereford and Tulsa.

"The safety director has made dramatic improvements in employee safety," he said.

The safety director is in charge of posting signs, removing potential hazards and working with employees to make them more aware of hazards and how to avoid them.

Because of the safety director, Ramirez now has a defense against fraudulent claims. "The safety director is there during both shifts to make sure all hazards are clear and we now know that a person will not slip on a piece of paper," said Soliz.

Businesses will have to educate the public about the abuses of the system, Soliz said.

"We are wondering how long we can endure. Before we were paying too high premiums, now the frauds are taking their toll," he said.

Although there seem to be a lot of problems, Soliz said self insurance is still much better than workers compensation insurance. Soliz said these problems are diminishing with the addition of the safety director.

"We want other businesses to be aware of the abuses and what may be ahead for them if they drop workers compensation insurance," he said.

"Our employees come first and we want to make sure they are taken care of one hundred percent, but the frauds are hurting all of us," said Soliz.



There are professional tea tasters just as there are professional wine tasters.

DISPLAY

said Delores Lovelady, an executive with Crest. "We are very proud of our Ramirez line of foods."

Ramirez food lines are now being handled by nearly every major food chain in the Southwest, from Kansas City to the Arizona border, northwest to Colorado Springs, and southeast to New Orleans. The debut into the Oklahoma City store some 20 months ago, however, has mushroomed into a giant marketing center for the Hereford company.

Though the Crest executives do not give out dollar figures in company sales, a reliable source in Oklahoma City said the leader store in Midwest City has a daily gross in excess of \$1 million. Mrs. Lovelady, speaking for the Harroz family ownership, said Crest was the largest full-service grocery store in Oklahoma.

As one example of the Crest promotion "specials" Wednesday, the store was selling packages of corn chips from Ramirez for 99 cents—a package that normally sells at between \$2 and \$3. But as Mrs. Lovelady said, "When you buy right, you can sell right."

Soliz said the volume buying by Crest attributed to much of the

FIRE

To avoid becoming a torch, don't cook in loose clothing, don't use flammable liquids near heat, don't let clothes or curtains near space heaters.

When handling gasoline, spray paint, paint thinner or other solvents, keep away from fires, stoves, hot engines and pilot lights.

It is important to learn the stop, drop and roll method if by chance your clothes catch on fire.

Don't run, stop where you are, drop to the ground and roll until you smother the flames. If another person's clothes catch fire, push them down and roll them over, or order them to "stop, drop and roll." Cover them with anything handy to smother flames.

According to Spain, more fire victims die from smoke than from burns.

Fires produce huge quantities of hot, poisonous gas which spreads fast. Most fires break out at night which creates the need for smoke detectors outside bedrooms and at the top of stairs.

"Test smoke alarms regularly and replace batteries every six months," he said.

It is important, said Spain, to remain calm and don't panic in a fire.

discount Crest prices. "Instead of buying a gross or two of chips, they bought two semi-trailer loads of chips and dip at one time for just one store, and they want two more loads next week."

CK Distributors of Oklahoma City, a food service firm which handles only Ramirez food labels in Oklahoma, said the Hereford-based company is turning out a superior product. Jimmy Garrison of CK Distributors said getting the Ramirez labels into retail outlets was no problem—"It's kinda hard to get into some stores with various lines of foods, but we sure haven't had any trouble in getting into stores with the Ramirez label."

Ted Ertel, another CK executive, pointed out that Crest was one of the first stores in the Oklahoma City area which began handling Ramirez products almost two years ago, and

now their Ramirez distributorship has reached all major food outlets in the state. "The store owners in Oklahoma love Ramirez products. As a matter of fact, we've learned that Ramirez products is what the store owners take home to eat," added Ertel.

One of the big selling points of the Ramirez chip lines is the see-through packaging which allows customers to see what the chips look like and how full the bag is. "That's a very important move on the part of the Hereford company," said Ertel. Another Ramirez selling point is the non-cholesterol chip line which Ertel says has become a favorite among Oklahoma chip eaters.

In addition to the food factories in Hereford and Tulsa, Ramirez has a food distribution center in Dallas. In addition to processing foodstuff for their own labels, Ramirez makes foodstuff for other companies.

Obituaries

MELVIN H. HASSENPLUG SR. October 4, 1990

Melvin H. "Mel" Hassenplug Sr., 70, of Friona, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990.

He was the father of Anita Lyons of Hereford. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona with Vergil Ichtertz and Leon Talley officiating. Burial will follow in Friona Cemetery by Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Hassenplug was born in Valley View. He married Ruby Fleicher in 1939 at Marietta, Okla. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He moved from Denton to Friona in 1964. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Denton.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Paula Wilson and Tamela Bandy, both of Friona, and Anita Lyons of Hereford; a son, Melvin Jr., of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; a sister, Gladys Epperson of Valley View; a brother, Elmer Hassenplug of Friona; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

BERTHA P. THIELE Oct. 5, 1990

Funeral services for Bertha P. Thiele, 87, a former Hereford resident, were held Saturday at

Hartfield Funeral Home in Belton with the Rev. Mark Salmon officiating.

Mrs. Thiele died Friday at a Belton nursing center. Burial followed the services Saturday at Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

Mrs. Thiele moved to Belton in 1945 from Hereford. She was a housewife and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and also a Home Demonstration Club member. She was born near Cameron to Lewis and Bertha Fuchs. She married Gus S. Thiele Oct. 8, 1922 in Waco.

She was preceded in death by her husband, an infant daughter and two sisters. Survivors include two nieces, Pauline Freedman of Lorena and Novella Hewitt of Amarillo.

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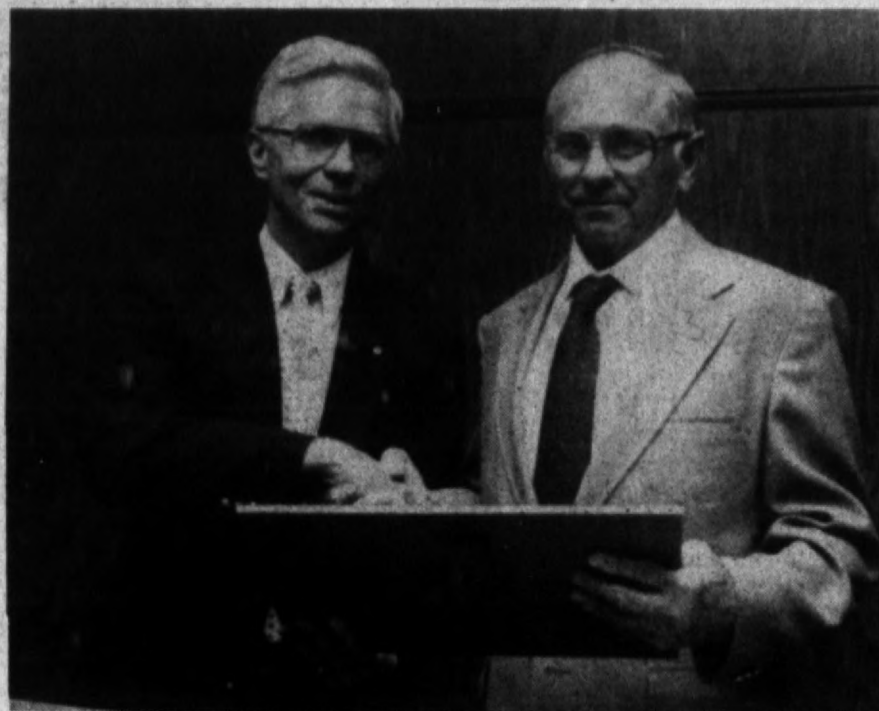
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PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Feder Fern; 2-Chicago Bears
MATCHWORDS: 1-a-2-b; 3-c; 4-c; 5-d
NEWSNAME: Helmut Kohl, Germany
Obit: 1-Louisiana; 2-dramatically improve the lives of children; 3-Louisiana; 4-Bertha Fuchs; 5-single CF



The fastest of all fish in the sea is the swordfish, which can swim 68 miles per hour.



Kiwanis install officers

The Hereford Noon Kiwanis installed new officers at the club's annual banquet Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. In top photo, Mal Manchee (left) presents the Workhorse of the Year Award to District 33 Lt. Gov. Bobby Owen. In center photo, new officers include secretary Chris Leonard, president Paul Hamilton, president-elect Jim Arney and treasurer Bartley Dowell. Not pictured are vice presidents Waldo Baxter and David Purdy. In bottom picture, new directors are, from left, Ed Lacey, R.L. Blakley, Terry Sparks, Mal Manchee, Charles Greenawalt, Tom Harguess, Joe Weaver and Kraig Casey. Not pictured are Steve Bigham and Jeff Brown.



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CRIME

molestation and arson are the most prevalent neighborhood crimes.
-- Household burglary is one of the easiest crimes to commit and prevent but one of the hardest to solve.
-- Most home burglars are young amateurs looking for easy targets.
-- Statistics show that in over one-half of household burglaries there was not any forced entry involved.
-- A majority of household burglaries occur during daylight hours.
-- Household burglary has a high potential for death or injury in cases where a burglar is surprised by the property owner.

The Crime Prevention Unit also offers programs directed toward civic and church groups.

Group topics are: date rape, alcohol and drug abuse, satanism and child abuse.

For the elderly, programs on how to protect themselves from scams are available.

Businesses may benefit from a security survey conducted by the prevention unit. The officers instruct employees on what to do if there is an armed robbery and how to make the business near burglary proof.

The Crime Prevention Unit also helps identify children through IDENT-A-KID. With the parents' permission, children two and up are fingerprinted on a card.

Parents fill out information on the child, fingerprints are taken and there is space available for a picture and dental records.

This card can be used and is transferable to anywhere in the United States.

"This is a very valuable program as over 150,000 children are reported missing every year," Brown said. "Those abducted may have their appearance changed and may be brainwashed to the point that the only way to identify them may be through fingerprints."

For further information on any of the programs or to set up an appointment call officers Brown or Silva at the Hereford Police Department, 364-2323.

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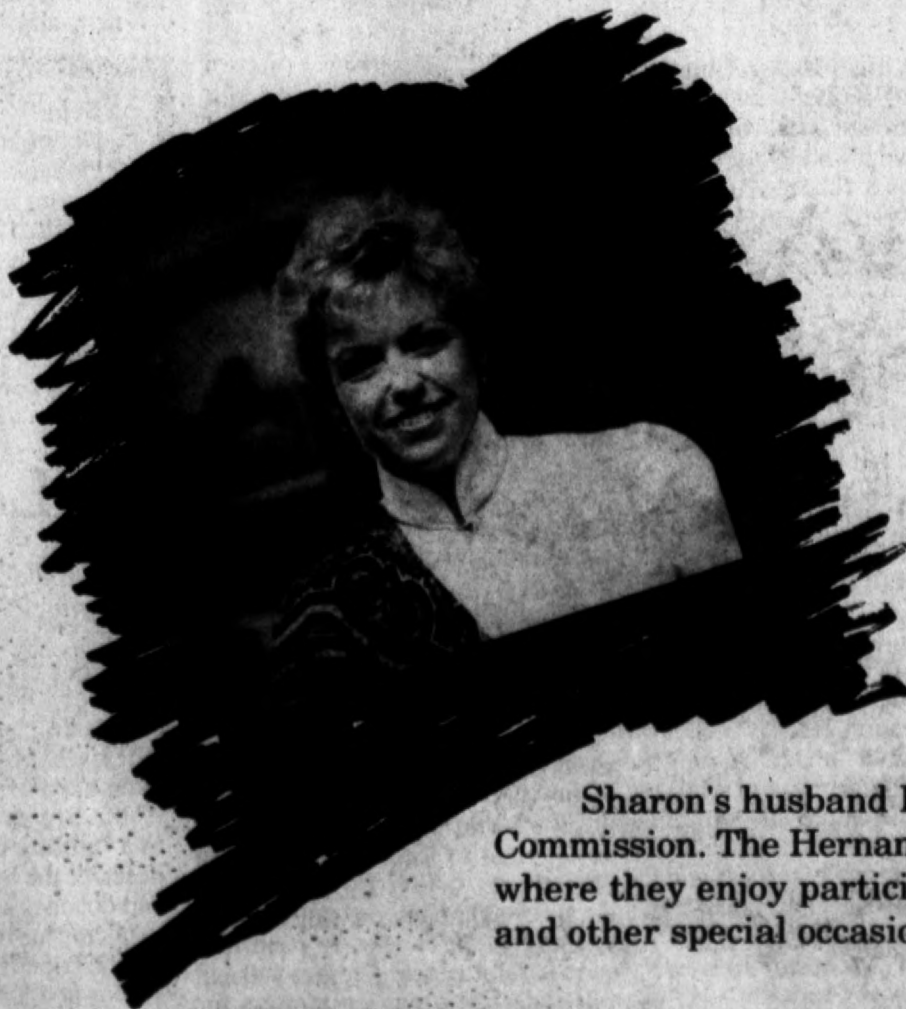
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Sharon's husband David, is the manager of the Texas Employment Commission. The Hernandez's are active members of the Nazarene Church where they enjoy participating in activities such as singing at weddings and other special occasions.

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More news, views

National Newspaper Week is being observed across the nation Oct. 7-13. It's a good time to ask, "Who is the press, anyway?"

When it comes to the Bill of Rights, it means all of us. When our founding fathers wrote the First Amendment to the Constitution they were intent on protecting the freedom of all Americans to speak and write as their conscience dictated, and they simply used the word "press" as a substitute for "write."

They were not attempting to create a privilege for newspaper editors. They were intent on protecting everyone's right to speak, write, worship, assemble, and demonstrate.

They understood--sometimes better than we understand--that to protect the rights of all of us, they had to protect the rights of each of us. No other country goes quite so far as America in protecting personal liberty. No other government has ever been willing to adopt a constitutional guarantee of personal liberty that is as absolute as our First Amendment.

Some people do abuse the right of free speech. Some publications do abuse the intent of free press guarantees. Some demonstrators go so far in abusing the right of protest that they burn flags.

But for 200 years we have been smart enough to realize that what we are protecting is more precious than the occasional abuse which we must tolerate. And for more than 200 years, we have been able to enjoy the benefits that a free press makes possible.

All across America today reporters, editors, advertising professionals, circulation managers, and production people are working to assemble information--vital information we need so we can make important decisions including what to buy and where to buy it, where to vote and who to vote for, where to work and who to work for, even when and where to speak up, write up, and demonstrate.

The theme for this National Newspaper Week is "Free Press--Free People; More News--More Views."

The dedication of tens of thousands of working newspapermen and women helps to enlighten and brighten our lives. Because of them, and because of you, America is a place where newspapers continue to provide "more news and more views."

**John M. Andrist, President
National Newspaper Association**

School equality?

It would appear that we're back to square one on equity for school funding in Texas.

Austin Judge F. Scott McCown has ruled that Senate Bill 1 passed in the 4th special session of the Texas Legislature this past summer is still unconstitutional.

Despite \$565 million in new taxes on Texans, the judge ruled that the funding plan failed to cure the funding inequities that plague public education in Texas. "It does nothing to eliminate the disparities in local wealth."

We're afraid that when the Legislature finally gets down to the nitty-gritty of making all school districts in Texas equal, our legislators will find that the program will call for merging the rich districts with poor ones, placing a cap or ceiling on expenditures per pupil, and a Robin Hood approach that will take from those who have and give to those who haven't.

And then what? Once the funding or money is equal, what next?

If you carry equality or equity to a logical conclusion, then the next step is the finding that the pupil makeup in the classroom is discriminatory--and unconstitutional.

True equality in public education demands that each classroom in Texas must have the same number or percentage of blacks, Hispanics, Asians and whites--and the school district must switch them around to obtain the mandated percentages.

And to carry equality a step further, each classroom should contain a certain percentage of smart kids, dumb kids and an exact mix of those in between.

We've gotta sneaking hunch that once we reach that plateau of Eden-like equality, some mother will file suit against the school district and the commissioner of education because her Susie can't afford the kind of shoes that Mary wears to school--and it's discriminatory.

So to satisfy the judge's mandate, the school district will have to specify the kind of shoe that can be worn to class or else provide them free of charge. To do otherwise would be rank discrimination against the poorer students.

Then perhaps another group of mothers will file suit because their children are discriminated against because of dress. The children of these mothers cannot afford to wear stylish clothes to classroom and consequently are made to feel like second-class citizens. The answer is a uniform, provided by the district, for all students.

Logically, there is simply no end to the measures required for true equality in the classroom. And if we ultimately obtain this Garden of Eden on earth, what then?

Then we graduate the little darlings into the world in which we have the poor and the rich, the have's and have-nots, the literate and illiterate, those with good paying jobs and those holding down minimum wage earnings.

Have we prepared these students for the real world--a world that hasn't changed its makeup despite hundreds of attempts at social justice?

Nope! What we've done is to take the first step toward the beginning of the end of public education as we know it in Texas. When true equality is reached by mandate of the judicial system of Texas, what we'll have is public schools for equality--and private schools for education.

Just ask the parents in Hawaii, Houston, and the District of Columbia!
James Roberts, The Andrews County News

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Editorials from around the state

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Sept. 27

Beaumont Enterprise on school financing:
A Texas judge has ruled, once again, that the way we finance our public schools is unequal and unconstitutional. Unfortunately, the court did not say what legislators must do to make the system constitutional.

After the Texas Supreme Court first upheld by a 9-0 vote an earlier lower court ruling that the system discriminated against property-poor school districts in favor of wealthy districts, state legislators labored long and hard - through four special sessions - to come up with a more equitable \$14 billion plan for financing schools.

But Gov. Bill Clements blocked one alternative financing plan that poor school districts would have accepted by vetoing the taxes needed to pay for it. So the poor school districts challenged the new plan, and now State District Judge Scott McCown of Austin has ruled it does not pass muster either. ...

How many times will legislators have to try? This could go on forever. The court needs to provide narrow guidelines for legislators to follow on what is acceptable, or offer specific plans as options that the Legislature can vote on.

This decision-making by process of elimination is far too costly.

Sept. 28

El Paso Herald Post on Boy Scout oath
Here's a trend we hope gets nipped in the bud, fast. It's a trend that should never have gotten to the stage where it became a controversy. But it has, and it's time to make certain it goes no further.

A local United Way chapter in Genoa, Ill., has cut off funding to the Boy Scouts of America. The reason? Anyone who's ever been in the Scouts can tell you: The Boy Scout oath mentions every scout's duty to "God and country."

According to the board of the Genoa United Way chapter, those few words mean the Boy Scouts "discriminate on the basis of religion" ...

We live in very touchy days, although that is scant excuse for the idiosyncrasy we sometimes promulgate in the name of sensitivity. Sometimes, in fact, it seems as if the sensitivity police have wired every imaginable nook and cranny of American life with sensors programmed to take offense. Sooner or later they are bound to go off over something.

But "God and country"? That's taking the quest for political purity a bit far. Can't we reserve our nitpicking for Supreme Court nominees and leave the Boy Scouts out of it?

Sept. 30

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Souter approval:
In the end, it wasn't even close: Despite impassioned protests from feminist organizations whose representatives argued that confirmation of David Souter for a place on the U.S. Supreme Court would represent a major setback for American women, the Senate Judiciary Committee

voted 13-1 to recommend approval of the Souter nomination by the full Senate. The full Senate should quickly follow suit.

It's difficult to see how the committee members could have acted otherwise. Throughout the confirmation hearings - over which fear and loathing aroused by the Robert Bork nomination hung like an almost palpable haze - Souter comported himself with grace, patience and dignity. ...

Perhaps the most telling commentary on the Souter nomination is that the candidate displeased activists at both extremes of the political spectrum. Right-wingers grumbled that he was insufficiently committed to their agenda, while some liberals fretted at great length about his social compassion - and even went so far as to suggest that, as a bachelor, he somehow lacked the humanity to comment on issues touching the family. ...

But he has shown himself to have a keen intellect, a juridical turn of mind and an ability to comport himself well under pressure.

Oct. 1

San Antonio Light on gubernatorial debate:
Thirty-second television spots and prepared campaign speeches give only the image that a candidate and his or her handlers wish to portray.

Spontaneous exchanges, such as the give-and-take of a debate, on the other hand, allow an audience to understand how a candidate's mind works and give voters a better idea of what the person really is like. ...

That's why the two gubernatorial candidates owe the voters of Texas the opportunity to hear real debates on the issues before November.

Yet, voters apparently will not have the chance. ...

What could have been an exciting, colorful campaign between "the cowboy and the lady" that would allow Texans to examine two different visions of their future has deteriorated to the point that nearly half the people would vote no if they had the chance.

That the candidates are not debating the issues may be one good reason this has happened.

Sept. 28

Dallas Times Herald on Philippine bases:
Filipinos say ending the 1947 treaty that allows six U.S. military bases to remain in the Philippines is a matter of sovereignty, with is true. Unfortunately, many may be confusing sovereignty with security. ...

The bases, which include Clark Air Bases and the Subic Bay naval base, ... are the linchpin of the \$500 million U.S. aid package, and they provide billions in secondary spending. The bases also provide 80,000 jobs. ...

American officials suggested during negotiations last week some sort of phaseout that would allow the United States access to the facilities, especially during crises.

Filipino officials asked for operational control of Clark Air Base as soon as possible and complete control of the four smaller installations on Sept. 17, a day after a base lease expires.

Negotiations stalled and further talks are planned.

Philippines President Corason Aquino, who ran for office on an anti-bases platform, says she will plan to dismantle the bases if an agreement can't be reached by January.

Yes, it's time for the U.S. military presence to leave the Philippines and allow the country to be independent.

But the process should be done in an orderly fashion that will continue to help the country's economy and ensure the democratic process is not threatened by the communist insurgents.

John Brooks

BABBLING BROOKS

My friend Jim Bob is looking forward to his fall vacation.

Actually it's not a vacation. He's an air traffic controller. Like many other federal employees, he'll be getting some extra time off because of the failure of Congress to reach any sort of agreement on the budget for 1991, which began Oct. 1.

You may recall that congressional and administration leaders met for over a month in a "budget summit" to work out a compromise to send to the Congress for approval. Without the agreement, automatic Gramm-Rudman budget sequestering would take place. That would lop about \$500 million off the federal budget and force federal agencies to give employees unpaid furloughs.

That includes people controlling the airways up there in the friendly skies. Not only will it just look like those guys are flying too close together, they probably will be flying too close together, because there won't be anyone going stark-raving mad in the control tower trying to figure it all out.

Jim Bob kicked back the other day on the job and fixed up a glossary of terms so we can figure out this budget mess.

Sequester: This means that not

only do we not have the money (which we never do), but the printing press is broken.

Furlough: A vacation you don't want to take, because you don't get paid for it.

Compromise: A place in the middle which neither side can agree on, so that's what you present for approval.

Agreement: That's when you shake right hands while hiding knives behind your back in your left hands.

Summit: A party where everybody dresses up real nice and clears all of the whiskey bottles off the table so the television cameras can come in and take pictures of people smiling and joking after hearing them yell and call each other manure farmers for hours. Usually held in some place with a name you can't pronounce, like Djibouti, Reykjavik, Waxahachie, Boerne or Mexia.

The thing that really raises Jim Bob's hackles is that these guys have wasted untold miles of newsprint and cluttered up the nightly newscast for a month for this budget summit stuff.

"But what really teed me off was the president's speech," Jim Bob said. "The thing failed in the house by 100 votes and he pre-empted Roseanne Barr."

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

After reading the article by Associated Press Writer Chip Brown featured in Sunday's Brand concerning the Odessa Permian-Odessa High football game, I was compelled to write this letter.

Mr. Brown describes Jerry Taylor as a "tattling coach." Why didn't he describe the Permian administrators and coaches as "cheaters"?

As my husband's former employer and as friends of the family, Coach Taylor and his wife Ruth are two of the finest people we have ever known. I assure you that Coach Taylor had been battling with Permian's "indiscretions" ever since he moved to Odessa and had complained to the administrators, but his complaints were never acted upon.

Perhaps the administrators should be put on probation (pending their contract) and unable to receive any awards (pay increases), instead of the poor football players (district honors) who just wanted to play and were at

the mercy of the coaches.

We in Hereford need to be especially proud to have a head coach and administrators who still put ethics and morals above winning. In 1987, we suffered an unintentional, honest mistake which caused forfeiture of a game and eventually meant not going into the playoffs that year. It was very hard on my son not to make the playoffs his senior year, but he learned a lesson for life: ethics before winning. For that I thank Don Cumpston, Terry Russell and Charles Greenawald for not sweeping it under the rug.

Janie Young

Dear editor:

The freshman class would like to thank merchants, parents and others who helped make our soft taco supper a success.

We appreciate the help of everyone that made any type of donation to our project
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FNB celebrates 90th year with birthday party Friday

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor
 First National Bank of Hereford celebrated its 90th birthday Friday with a party that included a giant birthday cake, balloons, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony to formally start the bank on its next 90 years.

James W. Witherspoon, a director of the bank since 1935 and local attorney and civic leader, was given the honor of cutting the ribbon as other bank directors and guests watched at the anniversary event.

On the afternoon of Sept. 29, 1900, a group of 12 pioneer settlers gathered in the courthouse in Hereford to organize the Hereford National Bank. The name was changed to First National in 1906. Minutes of that first meeting are recorded in a frayed book that remains in the vault.

The men who attended the organizational meeting were John E. Ferguson, F.J. Clinkenbeard, F.M. Avis, E. Carter, F.B. Fuller, W.S. Higgins, T.M. Palmer, L.B. Tannahill, Ira Aten, R.J. Kibbe, A.J. Lipscomb and C.R. Moreman.

Ferguson was named as the first president, and only eight other men have held that title over the 90 years of operation. They are J.L. Fuqua, W.S. Higgins, George Muse, E.B. Hedrick, V.P. Patterson, Henry Sears, Jim Sears, and current president Don Graham.

The bank has always been at the corner of Third and Main, but the present location is across the street and north of the old site. The bank was created with a capital stock of \$25,000. The bank's assets climbed to \$654,000 by Dec. 31, 1941 to \$12

million 20 years later, and now assets total \$585 million.

Present bank officers are Don R. Graham, president; John C. Sherrod, executive vice president; Jonny E. Cloud, senior vice president; Douglas R. Josseland, vice president; Steven D. Wright, vice president; Rita J. Bell, cashier; Wade O. Easley, Cosper, assistant cashier, and Rodney

assistant vice president; Joe Y. Garcia, retail lending officer; Sue Ruthart, banking officer.

Current directors of the bank are John Cluck, chairman of the board; Carl Ellis, James Witherspoon, Lynton Allred, Billy J. Cleavinger, R.W.(Bud) Eades, Don Graham, Earnest Langley, Donald J. Meyer, John S. Perrin and Jim Perrin.



Bank directors start another 90

Directors of First National Bank of Hereford participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday as the bank observed its 90th birthday. Directors present, left to right, were Jim Perrin, Bill Cleavinger, Don Graham, Earnest Langley, James Witherspoon, Don Meyer, Lynton Allred and R.W.(Bud) Eades.

RACE

Republican who's shown a mastery of TV.

She's been criticized for waiting too long to seize the initiative, for example, taking three days before publicly opposing flag burning.

She's been unable to force Williams to gamble his lead in televised debates.

She's missed chances for much-needed free publicity. After her staff told news reporters she would skip a Democratic rally, she attended and declared to virtually no coverage that new polls would show her halving Williams' lead.

Analysts suggest her "New Texas" campaign theme was too vague, that she couldn't out-Republican Williams on issues such as crime, and that she hasn't capitalized on her pro-choice abortion stance.

"I think she wasted too much time trying to emphasize campaign issues that are really his agenda," said Jerry Polinard, a University of Texas-Pan American political scientist.

"If he was managing her campaign, he couldn't do any better. He's had her running on his issues - and she's not been talking about anything that makes him uncomfortable," Polinard said.

East Texas State University political scientist Charles Elliott said Williams has made his anti-abortion stance very clear while Richards remains quiet about her pro-choice beliefs.

"She needs to pound on that," he said. "It's an issue that will allow her to penetrate those yuppie suburbs in Dallas and Houston more than almost any single issue."

Elliott describes the race "still up

for grabs" if Richards emphasizes environment, education, insurance reform and "hits on the simple point that she's on 'our' side and he's this rich guy who's on 'their' side."

Williams, a multimillionaire, has survived a series of verbal gaffes to maintain a lead most recent opinion polls put at eight to 12 percentage points.

Polinard said Richards has a chance if the next round of polls show Williams' lead slipping to less than 10 points.

In recent days, Richards has turned her attention to more traditional Democratic issues such as soaring health insurance costs. That may be hitting the mark, Polinard said.

"It seems that every Democratic candidate has a chapter in their campaign books, right at the end, that says: 'If in a panic, open this chapter.' And there it says - populism," he said.

"She seems to have shifted her campaign to a more Democrat-issues orientation, and that has been a positive step for the Richards camp."

Williams, who spent more than \$8 million in the GOP primary, hit the airwaves in midsummer and has kept up a constant television presence since. Campaign spokesman Gordon Hensley said Williams spent \$2 million on TV commercials between the end of the primary and the end of September.

Richards, compelled to spend more of her time raising money, got to television later and less extensively.

"Clearly, he's got more TV exposure. He's got more money to work with. He's been on the tube more and longer than she's been," Elliott said.

He said Williams' advertising had been "somewhat more effective" than Richards' so far, but that her recent commercial on health insurance costs was hit home.

"Primarily, he's been able and more willing to identify himself with some traditional Texas myths," Elliott said. Williams, a rancher and oilman, is never without his cowboy hat and often appears on horseback in his commercials.

But the Republican has stumbled repeatedly in public remarks.

Last March, he was forced to apologize for likening bad weather to rape and advising that if it were inevitable, "relax and enjoy it."

He then admitted visiting prostitutes as a youth, saying that was how young men got "serviced." He said he was uncomfortable running against a woman. He said he opposed gun control laws because citizens "might have to march on the government" someday. He said he would "head and hoof" Richards like a calf and "drag her through the dirt."

And just last week, Williams was forced to backtrack after saying he hoped Richards, a 10-year recovering alcoholic, wasn't "drinking again" when she said new polls would show her gaining ground fast.

"People think this guy's a hoof-in-mouth millionaire," claimed Ed Martin, executive director of the state Democratic Party. "It's making a lot of people have second thoughts."

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SCHOOL

Hereford school officials feel there are about 80 eligible children in the Hereford Independent School District.

Marilyn Leasure, assistant superintendent for student services in Hereford, told the Hereford school board last Tuesday that the program will send a representative into the homes to work out action plans with the parents. Parents have the choice of participating in the program.

"The parents will be working with their child," Mrs. Leasure explained. "The child will see the parent as knowledgeable and as a role model, and the parent will gain confidence as an educator that will pay dividends far into the future."

The lessons seem very basic, but are important for the development of three-year-olds. They are family-oriented activities that will help eye-hand coordination and motor skills. There will also be work on language skills in the "home" language. Even if the work is in Spanish, the program should help the youngsters better tackle English in school.

"A three-year-old has a vocabulary of 900 to 1,200 words," Mrs. Leasure explained. "If we help them learn in the 'home' language, their base will expand so it will later be easier for them to take on a new language."

New lessons will be given to parents each week, and the program will sponsor a monthly meeting for all parents.

"They can exchange ideas at the monthly meetings," Mrs. Leasure said. "They can exchange ideas, and maybe find something someone else is doing that will work for others. It will also build rapport between the school and home, and that will help throughout the child's education."

The program is being paid for through a federal grant and is tailored after a successful pilot program in the Rio Grande Valley.



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SPORTS

Lobos squeeze past Herd, 9-7

Reds rebound to even NL series

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces went into Friday's game at Levelland expecting a tough battle from the Lobos and got exactly that in a contest that went down to the final 30 seconds before Levelland emerged with a 9-7 win.

Steve Salazar nailed a 23-yard field goal with 2:19 left in the game for the deciding margin. Salazar was responsible for all of Levelland's points as he also scored the Lobos' touchdown on a 45-yard pass from Craig Black in the second quarter.

Defensive back Blake Buckley put the Herd on the board with a 35-yard interception return in the third quarter. Buckley sparked the Herd defense with two interceptions and also forced a fumble.

The game was a defensive struggle from the start with both teams going three downs and out on their first two possessions. Hereford recorded the game's first first down on its third turn with the ball more than seven minutes into the contest.

The game featured a total of 14 first downs and 312 total yards from both teams combined. The teams also tallied 14 punts and seven turnovers.

Hereford coach Don Cumpston said the Herd (1-4) had opportunities to win, but the offensive problems that have plagued the team all season cropped up once more.

"It pretty much was a defensive game," he said. "We had some chances. We just couldn't move the ball consistently again. We're so inconsistent."

"I thought we played a great defensive game. If we keep playing defense like that we're going to be all right."

Cumpston added that the Lobos (3-2) did nothing special to shut the Herd down other than play good defense.

"They played a 5-2 most of the night. They didn't do anything different. There wasn't anything we haven't seen."

Levelland coach Buster Leaf echoed Cumpston's opinion of the game.

"I felt like we played pretty good defense," Leaf said, "but Hereford played great defense. They always have and always will."

"There were so many key critical plays in the ball game. So many times where we did not do it and kept things going for Hereford and a few times we were able to make some plays. It was really a great defensive ball game. It wasn't real pretty offensively, but it was a great, exciting ball game."

Levelland limited the Herd to 154 total yards. Tailback Matt Bromlow

led all rushers with 65 yards on 27 carries while quarterback Richard Sanderson completed seven of 17 passes for 47 yards with a pair of interceptions. Art Allemand led the receivers with four catches for 28 yards.

The Lobos' offense fared little better than the Herd's, managing 158 total yards. Backup quarterback Black finished 3-for-7 for 47 yards and a touchdown with two interceptions. Black rotated with starter Lance Patton, who was suffering from tendinitis in his throwing arm.

The Levelland ground game tallied 105 yards, led by Brooks Broussard with 36 yards on 13 carries.

While Broussard didn't pile up the yards, his timing for what he did have was perfect. Broussard carried on five of six plays for 20 of 24 yards on the winning drive.

The drive was set up when Chris Tardy's eighth punt of the game got caught by the wind and went only 16 yards. The Lobos took over on the Herd 25 and, after a penalty pushed them back to the 30, marched to the 6 to set up Salazar's winning boot.

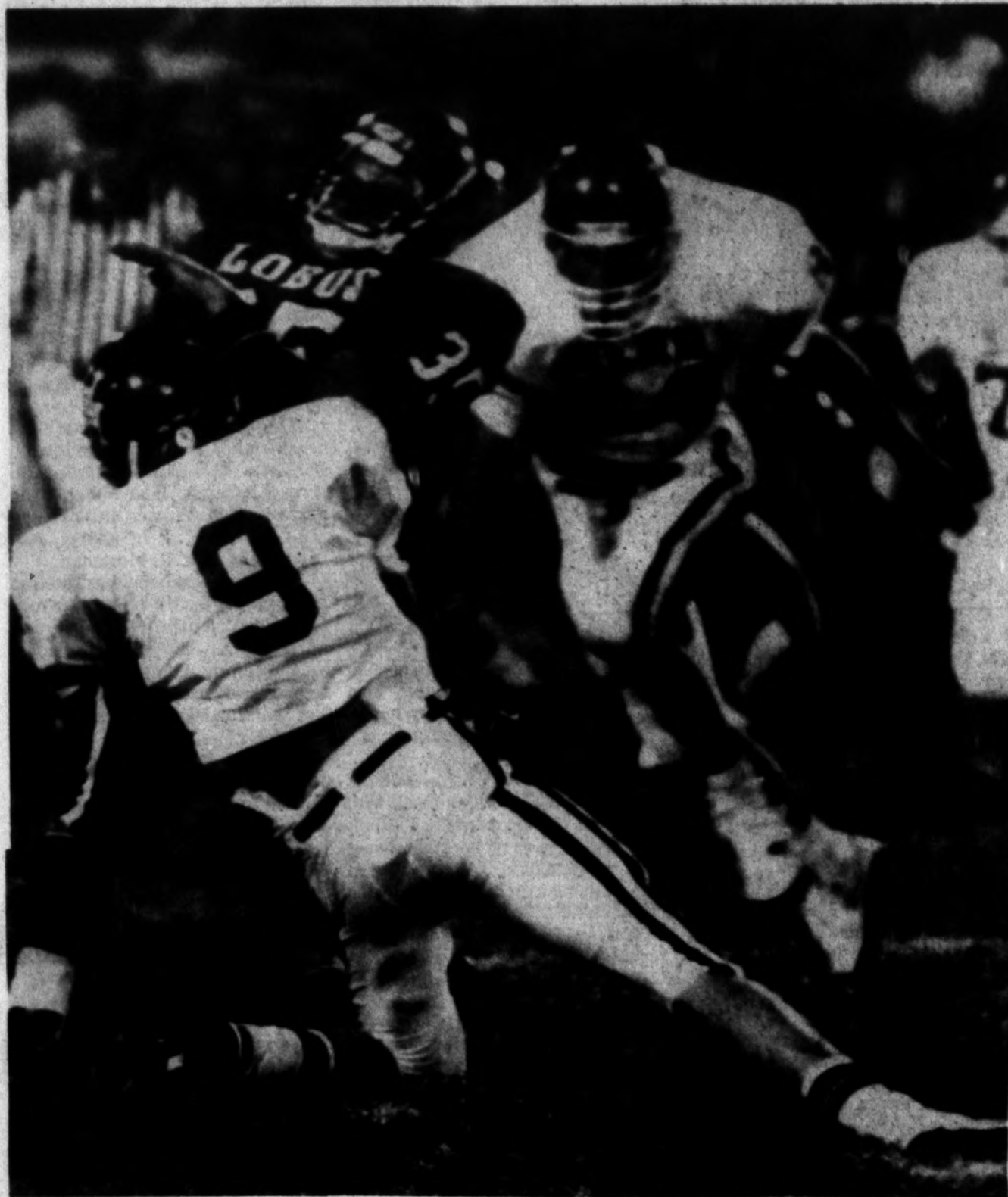
Leaf said the distance of the kick was no problem, but that Salazar, who hooked a PAT wide earlier, has had trouble with accuracy.

"We were wanting to get him in the middle (of the field) and the main thing was that he concentrate on the kick," Leaf said. "When he concentrates there's not any doubt. The distance wasn't a problem. The accuracy was what we were concerned with."

The Herd got back into the game when Chris Steward broke loose on the kickoff return, reaching the Hereford 45 before being knocked out of bounds. Sanderson completed three passes for 24 yards as the Herd drove to the Lobo 23. But on second-and-6 from the 28, Levelland's Robbie Bergt intercepted Sanderson's pass for Steward at the 4 with 31 seconds remaining to seal the game.

The Lobos' touchdown drive in the second quarter was uncharacteristic of the rest of the game. After taking over at its own 27 following a Hereford punt, Levelland need only three plays to score. Brant Wallace ran for 12 yards and Steve Ochoa for 21 to reach Herd 40. A penalty moved the Lobos back 5 yards before Black found Salazar down the right sideline.

The Herd defense gave the offense its best scoring chance early in the third quarter. Chris Steward picked off a Patton pass on the third play of the half at the Lobo 35. Five plays later found the Herd facing fourth-and-2 at the 15. Hereford went for the first down, but Bromlow was stopped a yard short.



Ka-BOOM!!!

Hereford Whiteface defensive back Blake Buckley (9) puts a massive hit on Levelland's Brooks Broussard (35) during Friday's 9-7 loss to the Lobos in Levelland. Herd defensive end Mark Kriegshouser (84) chases down the fumble that resulted from Buckley's tackle.

Levelland's next possession ended the same as the previous one when Buckley stepped in front of Black's third-down pass at the Lobo 35. Buckley avoided a tackle at the 20 and went untouched into the endzone.

"We had great pressure and good coverage in the secondary," Cumpston said of the Herd's pass defense. "I thought that was by far the best game

our secondary has played. They played a great game."

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Herd forced Jesus Gonzales to attempt the PAT from 35 yards out, but his kick cleared with no plenty of room to give Hereford a 7-6 lead.

Hereford started the fourth quarter at its own 15 following a punt, but was able to march out to the 40 in six plays.

The drive was killed when Bromlow fumbled after catching a swing pass and Wallace recovered at the Herd 33.

Buckley prevented the Lobos from retaking the lead for a little while when he intercepted Patton at the Herd 4. Hereford was unable to make a first down, though, and Tardy's short punt put the Lobos in position for Salazar's field goal.

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - Left fielders aren't enjoying the National League playoff series very much.

On Thursday night, Gold Glove outfielder Eric Davis misjudged a fly ball to the warning track in left field to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory. Less than 24 hours later, slick-fielding Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh lost a fly ball in the sun, letting it bounce off the warning track in nearly the same spot for a 2-1 Cincinnati win.

The series now moves on to Pittsburgh with the clubs even in games and "what if's."

"You look at the way the games have gone and either team could be 2-0 right now," Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill said.

The first game was Cincinnati's for the taking, but Jose Rijo failed to hold a three-run lead and Davis misjudged a fly ball by Andy Van Slyke that turned into the game-winning double.

The script was replayed Friday afternoon, when Bonds lost O'Neill's fly ball to left in the harsh sun for an RBI double that beat 22-game-winner Doug Drabek.

The Reds were relieved, the Pirates deflated, over the outfield misadventures that left the series tied one game apiece heading to Pittsburgh for Game 3 on Monday afternoon.

"We felt we had to win this game," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said.

"I'm disappointed," Van Slyke said. "Before leaving Pittsburgh, I told you that I'll take 1-1 (in Cincinnati). Now I'm disappointed."

No one was more disappointed than Bonds, whose trouble in the outfield rescued the Reds from trouble in the series.

The Reds took advantage of Drabek's first-inning jitters to score a run on Larkin's four-pitch walk, Herm Winningham's single and O'Neill's soft single. But Tom Browning gave up a rare homer by Jose Lind - only his sixth in the major leagues - to tie it in the fifth.

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Herd ready for new start Aldine, A&M continue holds on top spots

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

If Wide World of Sports had not already summed up what sports is about, Friday's 9-7 win by Levelland over Hereford would have cast the die for the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

How good could it feel for Blake Buckley. He likely got the hit of the year and intercepted two passes, including a return for a touchdown, yet was on the losing team.

How good could it feel for any of the Hereford defense, knowing you just held a team in check for practically the entire game, yet lost by two points.

How can you sum up the dejection

of the Hereford Whitefaces on Friday night?

It could best be stated by what Head Coach Don Cumpston did after staying in the dressing room after the game for a long, long time. Cumpston, he of the effervescent personality, trudged down the hill from the locker room. His head was so low his chin seemed to sweep up loose pebbles in the paved walkway.

Cumpston stopped when he got to the fence circling the Levelland field. He gripped the fence and dropped his head. One could almost feel the thought waves, but was it, "What do I do?" or "What did I do?"

He stayed there only a minute, then walked a minute, then sat, alone,

as a stoic on the manmade hillside on the north end of the field. He was alone with the thoughts not of a man who has won 111 ball games, but of a man who has lost four of five contests.

Finally he arose and walked back toward the locker room area, walking past dejected assistant coaches, some with head in hands as they sat on the grass out of sight of their players.

"I'm frustrated, disappointed, dejected," Cumpston summed up his feeling in the voice which is raspy win or lose. "I'm awful proud of our team. We battled 'em. We played great defense except for one play. If we just get our offense to cooking a little bit we'll be alright."

"I'm just proud of our team. We battled hard. I take my hat off to our defense. We did a great job. But this is a team game and we're in this together."

A new season, as a new day, dawned Saturday as the Herd begins preparations for its first District 1-4A game Friday at Pampa.

"Everything starts even on Monday, for us, for every spot on our team. Everybody is even and we'll find what and who it takes."

"I'd hate to be the team that plays us when we do get it put together, and we will."

The ol' optimist smiled faintly, then sighed, ready to gather a new breath for a new season.

Aldine, A&M continue holds on top spots

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Aldine's Mustangs haven't exactly had a patsy schedule in their bid to win the state football championship that eluded them a year ago.

Aldine, which lost in last year's title game to Odessa Permian, assured itself of keeping its No. 1 spot in Class 5A by clobbering highly regarded cross-city rival Aldine Nimitz, 69-21, Friday night before a standing-room-only Homecoming crowd of 13,000.

It was the fifth straight week Aldine had taken on, and disposed of, an unbeaten team. Earlier, the Mustangs beat Houston Madison, Willowridge, Alief Elsik and Humble Kingwood.

In other games involving No. 1-ranked teams Friday night, A&M Consolidated beat Belton 34-6 in 4A, Vernon defeated Wichita Falls Hirschi 21-14 in 3A, Groveton trounced Leon 50-12 in 2A, and Munday beat Olney 41-6 in 1A.

Willowridge, No. 6 in 5A, lost its second game in five weeks. In a game between two teams in the Fort Bend school district, Willowridge was edged 15-12 by Dulles.

The No. 9 spot in the rankings was a particularly precarious position. Georgetown, which had just moved into the Class 4A rankings at the No. 9 spot, probably won't remain in after falling 24-6 to Austin Westlake. Cameron Yoc, ranked No. 9 in 3A, lost to Elgin, 26-13, and Refugio, the No. 9 team in 2A, fell to Karnes City, 13-6.

Aldine used a crushing ground game to turn back Nimitz and avenge its only regular-season loss of 1989. Reginald Davis had 121 yards on only five carries, including touchdown

runs of 22 and 53 yards, and Derrick Johnson added 105 yards on nine carries, with TD runs of 7 and 63 yards.

Quarterback Eric Gray carried nine times for 52 yards, including touchdown runs of 3, 1 and 2 yards.

The score was tied 14-14 in the second quarter, but the Mustangs blew the game open, scoring four times before intermission for a 42-14 lead.

Nimitz was held to zero yards on 12 first half rushing attempts.

A&M Consolidated, which went unbeaten last year before losing to Chapel Hill, 14-0, in the state championship game, went to Belton with star running back Cliff Groce and another backfield starter sidelined with injuries.

Last week, A&M Consolidated had abandoned its ground game and went to the air for a narrow 31-27 victory over Lufkin. With Groce still out, Belton fielded a defense Friday night that was designed to thwart A&M Consolidated's expected passing game.

Belton trailed only 13-6 at the half, before A&M Consolidated pulled away in the second half.

"They came out with a scheme where they put five on the pass. They were defending us with six on the run. They made us run the ball," A&M Consolidated coach Ross Rogers said.

Running backs Curtis Sweed and Tim Woods made up for the injury-forced absences of Groce and Tim Woods. Both had career high. Sweed had 145 yards on 21 carries, and Woods had 71 yards on seven carries.

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Game Summary Levelland 9, Herd 7

Herd	0	0	7	0	7
Levelland	0	6	0	3	9

L-Steve Salazar 45 pass from Craig Black (kick failed)
H-Blake Buckley 35 interception return (Jesus Gonzales kick)
L-Salazar 23 FG

	Herd	Levelland
First Downs	8	6
Yards Rushing	107	105
Yards Passing	47	53
Total Yards	154	158
Comp-Att-Int	7-18-2	4-11-3
Punts-Avg	8-30.3	6-32.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-34	4-30
Time of Possession	25:42	22:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Hereford: Matt Bromlow, 27-65; Greg Urbanczyk, 11-38; Richard Sanderson, 2-4. Levelland: Brooks Broussard, 13-36; Steve Ochoa, 6-31; Brant Wallace, 11-23; Lance Patton, 4-13; Craig Black, 2-2.

PASSING-Hereford: Sanderson, 7-17-2-47; Chris Blair, 0-1-0-0. Levelland: Black, 3-7-1-47; Patton, 1-4-2-6.

RECEIVING-Hereford: Art Allemand, 4-28; Sean Smith, 1-10; Chris Steward, 1-9; Bromlow, 1-0. Levelland: Wallace, 2-2; Steve Salazar, 1-45; Ochoa, 1-6.



Ankle wrapped

Hereford Whiteface tailback Matt Bromlow starts down during Friday's 9-7 loss at Levelland as lineman T.J. Samples tries to clear a path for the runner.

Former Herd star Smith getting used to life without football following injury

When former Hereford Whiteface star Brad Smith received the final word earlier this week that his football career at Texas Tech was over, his emotions were understandable.

"This is one of the worst disappointments of my life," Smith said in an interview with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "It's disappointing to have someone tell you that you can't do something you've always done. It's hard."

"I was depressed and confused. I didn't know whether I should quit school or what."

Smith, an all-district selection at defensive end for the Herd during his high school career, was suffering from what doctors termed a chronic cervical spine injury. Tech trainer Ken Murray said the condition had caused a loss in motor ability in Smith's arms.

"We had him checked out by our doctors after he'd had some neck problems and what they found was a nerve reduction weakness in his arms," Murray said. "He would just lose the use of his arms for a little. In



BRAD SMITH

light of his previous history it was felt that he should not subject himself to contact.

"The X-rays didn't show anything wrong, they were OK. But they did an MRI (magnetic resonance image) and some other studies that turned up

the nerve conduction weakness."

Murray said Smith would need a doctor's clearance before playing again.

"I wanted to play again," Smith told the Avalanche-Journal. "I wanted to come back. But the doctors said there was a 70 to 80 percent chance of paralysis if I got hit on the neck."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the situation was particularly difficult to accept because Smith was expected to make a contribution this season after redshirting in 1989.

"This has really been kind of a low blow to us because we were hoping he would see some playing time for us this year," Dykes said. "And he would have if he hadn't gotten hurt."

"He was doing a great job during two-a-days. He was probably our most improved player from the spring. He would have logged quite a bit of playing time for us."

"It hurts because he is such a live wire out there on the field. He's such an intense person and he really gets after it. We hope he can eventually return and play, but it doesn't look

very likely. We need more players like him in our program."

Don Cumption, Smith's high school coach, said he knew leaving the game would be hard for Smith.

"Football is real important to him," Cumption said. "I know this is hurting him. I've talked to him and I know this is hurting him because he worked hard to get a chance to play major college football. And the opportunity came and now this has happened."

"He was a great high school player. He played hard and made a lot of big plays for us the two years he played varsity ball. And I know it's hard for him because it was real important to him."

Cumption said it was Smith's competitiveness that helped him reach the major college level.

"He was a great competitor. I'll never forget the first game his senior year against Tascosa. They were supposed to beat us and they were good and they won that district."

"I don't know if I've ever had a kid play as hard as he played that day. Gollie, he played hard. He was a fiery guy."

SEC: The more the merrier

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

The Southeastern Conference came up short on the 16-team television giant it dreamed about, but it now boasts a 12-team league spread over nine states that is sure to offer some attractive TV matchups.

When expansion fever first broke out last year, there was talk of a 16-team SEC that would gobble up Texas and Texas A&M from the nation's third most-populous state and Florida State and Miami from the fourth largest.

But the Texas schools, under political pressure at home, decided to stay put in the Southwest Conference. And Florida State and Miami, both independents, looked elsewhere: FSU joining the Atlantic Coast Conference and Miami deciding to hook up with either the ACC or the Big East.

"Sometimes your strength hurts you," said Joe Dean, athletic director at Louisiana State. "We have the best football league in America. Maybe that scared off some people."

So the SEC ended up with Arkansas from the Southwest Conference and independent South Carolina, two teams with loyal athletic followings but questionable TV value—certainly nothing like Texas or Penn State, which began the shakeup by joining the Big Ten Conference.

"The thing that people miss is that while TV is one of the driving forces, so are football ticket sales," Dean said. "Arkansas and South Carolina

are strong additions for us. They don't hurt us TV-wise and we're picking up two whole states."

The SEC has a strong TV package with Turner Broadcasting System, and the failure to pick up Florida State or Miami is tempered by the fact that the league already has Florida.

"We were very strong to start with, and that has certainly not been diminished," said Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey. "The thing it does do, as far as TV is concerned, is enlarges the choices when people are looking at our conference on a given day. ... There's another option for ESPN or TBS beyond the key game that CBS may have taken."

The 12-team lineup also allows the SEC to do something that no other major conference can do—split into two divisions. That could set up a big-money showdown between the two division winners in football since the NCAA allows a 12th game on the schedule.

For instance, just imagine Auburn and Tennessee meeting at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta or Legion Field in Birmingham for the conference championship, with the winner advancing to the Sugar Bowl.

"That would be the only way to have a fair champion," said Florida football coach Steve Spurrier. "Even with 10 teams we don't play everybody else (the SEC has a seven-game league schedule). Some years, a team wins it because of scheduling."

The league's athletic directors will

meet in Birmingham Oct. 10-11 to discuss the new alignment, but Dean already can envision one possible divisional structure. Kentucky, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida would be in the east and LSU, Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Arkansas would make up the west.

"The balance of those two divisions looks good," he said. "And there are certain groups of teams that have got to be kept together. You're not going to separate Alabama and Auburn, or Georgia and Florida."

With divisions, each team would probably play the other five teams in its division each year and two from the other group on a rotating, home-and-home basis. But Dean's scenario, for instance, could present some problems since it would separate Auburn from Georgia, Florida and Tennessee—three of its biggest rivals.

"I don't have that answer," Dean said. "There may be another way."

Dickey, the Tennessee athletic director, said it is imperative that important rivalries be kept intact.

"There are some rivalries that have been very good for season-ticket sales and donor-based contributions," he said. "We've got to be careful that we don't give up some of those things."

Not everyone believes that bigger is necessarily better.

"I'm a traditionalist," said Kentucky football coach Bill Curry. "I thought it was pretty good the way it was. I think that the reality of TV markets

and money and all that was the reason for the expansion. I'm not at all sure that's all good. Nonetheless, it's a fact of life."

While most of the attention has been on football, basketball also stands to be affected by any realignment. Eagles would like to see two divisions, with a 16-game conference schedule (home-and-home with intradivisional opponents, one game against each team from the other division) instead of the current 18-game format (home-and-home with every school).

SEC commissioner Roy Kramer said it is possible the SEC will remain as one 12-team league and not split into two divisions. But a division plan will be considered.

"It's certainly one of the possibilities that will be looked at very shortly by our athletic directors," he said. "Our intention is to go into our discussions with an open mind and with every possible option, take a look at all of them and be as creative as we can in order to arrange the schedule."

What about the future? Tulane, West Virginia and Louisville have been mentioned as possible candidates if the SEC decides to expand further.

"I think there will be a time of evaluation," said Mississippi State athletic director Larry Templeton. "It could be over, but I don't think we're to the point of saying we're shutting the door."

Geography will be a factor in future expansion plans, according to Dickey. "We're not going to invite Wyoming to join," he said.

NLCS

With Drabek pitching well and the "Nasty Boys" ready in the Cincinnati bullpen, the next mistake figured to turn the game. Naturally, it occurred in left field.

Larkin singled with one out in the fifth and was forced by Wingham, who stole second. O'Neill then hit a fly ball to left field that Bonds was in position to run down.

Trouble was, Bonds lost it as soon as he looked into the late-afternoon sun that had settled behind home plate.

He turned towards right-center as he retreated, then turned his back to the plate and sprinted for the wall. Finally, he swiveled his body to the right as he neared the warning track, only to spot the ball coming down several feet to his left.

It eluded his glove by a few feet, bouncing at the base of the wall for the go-ahead double.

"I never saw it," Bonds said. "I lost it as soon as it went off the bat. I ran back to where I thought it would be."

The misfortune wasn't a surprise. Outfielders had a tough time all afternoon tracking down balls in the low sun.

"Eric told us that on anything hit to left field, run hard because it's tough to see out there," O'Neill said. "It was tough with the shadows and the sun. Drabek made it even tougher."

The Pirates figured they had a good chance of winning this game and taking a 2-0 lead back to Pittsburgh because of Drabek, their best starter. But his first-inning jitters spotted the Reds a run, and Cincinnati's defense and relief pitching made it an important one.

Larkin, at shortstop, turned an off-target pickoff throw into an out at second base in the second inning, undercutting one rally. Joe Oliver threw out Gary Redus trying to steal in the third and O'Neill made a

spectacular throw to nail Van Slyke trying to take third on a fly ball in the sixth.

Rob Dibble and Randy Myers

allowed just two walks over the last three innings and Larkin turned two slick fielding plays to take away hits in the ninth.

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Charity event proves worth of sports

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The short guy with the fast backswing wanted to know: "Didn't you used to play pro football?"

Another member of our fivesome had the answer: "No. He doesn't look like he ever played football."

It was humorous and humiliating at times to be a "mystery" celebrity at a charity golf tournament.

My foursome wasn't the least bit impressed it had for its celebrity sports writer when the likes of Jimmy Dean, T. Graham Brown, and Danny White were the headliners in their groups.

Dale Hansen, the local TV sportscaster who sponsors the tournament, can talk a boulder into sprouting leaves.

So there we were with a 13-handicap and a dart hook ready to help 'ole Dale out.

The golf was fun and exhausting (a six-hour round), but it was an educational experience that underlined how sports can be a positive, economical help to society.

It was amazing how a single 18-hole round could be a springboard to help troubled youth. It was a perfect example of sports giving something back to the community.

Why doesn't every Texas city have something like it? Some do. If any don't they should.

Hansen's charity is Dallas Can! Academy which benefits area school dropouts. It was pointed out that 90 per cent of the people behind bars in Huntsville never graduated from high school. That pretty well targets the crime problem.

"We either pay to help these kids now or we pay later to send them to prison," Hansen said.

On this day at Arnold Palmer's Fossil Creek, Hansen said over \$100,000 was raised to help dropouts get back into schools and learn computer skills that will help raise their level in life.

He told a story about how a gang member had been rescued by Dallas Can! Academy and was now enrolling under an assumed name at a local college: the gang members didn't like the fact he had dropped out of their little terrorist group so he had to go undercover.

The young man will take computer courses; proceeds from the golf tournament will pay for it. Some day he hopes to go back into his neighborhood and rescue somebody else.

"That's just one of many examples," Hansen said. "The future is going to be much brighter for a lot of kids because of this tournament." Hansen told the audience at the

award's banquet that he was a "bum" when he was a kid and was saved by the fact he had caring parents and was raised in a small midwest town where he couldn't get into a lot of trouble.

"Most of these kids will never have a second chance unless we give them a second chance at success," Hansen said.

After a year of threatened strikes, player holdouts, salary squabbles, police problems with athletes, and disenchanted baseball millionaire, it was good to be a part of a sports event that really meant something.

It was sports giving something back to the people and Hansen can be proud of thinking of a way to do it.

Joshua gridded no different from rest of the guys ... except that she's a girl

By MICKEY TORRES
Cleburne Times-Review
JOSHUA (AP) - With the crowd cheering her every move, 13-year-old Misty Cabrera became the first female in Joshua history to play football as she rushed for 28 yards on three carries and a touchdown to lead the 7th grade B squad Owls to a 12-0 controlled scrimmage victory over Alvarado.

"It felt great to be out there," the 5-2, 105-pound seventh grader said after scoring the first Owl touchdown, a 4-yard run up the middle.

"My teammates opened the hole," she said, "and I just ran into the end zone."

On the Joshua second offensive series, Cabrera took a handoff on the Owl 35 and gained 12 yards, dragging four Indians as she plowed her way up the middle of the field.

She did it again on the very next play, with more than one Indian again required to bring her to the turf after she rushed for another 12 yards.

"I was about to tell my players they couldn't tackle a girl," said an Alvarado coach, Curt Eurich.

"Then I looked closer and saw she was a girl. She sure didn't play like one."

Up in the stands, her parents went crazy, jumping up and down and screaming her name after each of her handoffs.

Father Ricky Earl said Misty wanted to play football two years ago "but I wouldn't let her because she already acts too much like a boy," he said.

But he relented this season on her promise to concentrate on baseball, volleyball and basketball next year. She since has scored a second touchdown during the controlled scrimmage 7th graders play.

"She's always been a star athlete," said mother Paula. "She's usually one of the best players on any team she's been on."

To Cabrera, playing against boys "was no big deal," she said. "I kind of wish people wouldn't make such a big thing about it. I'm just another player on the team."

She doubted that the Alvarado squad even knew she was female, she said.

"With my helmet on and my hair up," she said, "I don't know how any of them would know I was a girl."

The Earls were not worried about the possibility of Misty getting injured while she was on the field.

"If anything, the boys better hope she doesn't hurt any of them," Paula said. "My daughter's pretty tough - she had to be with three older brothers who didn't cut her any slack."

"We saw her take out one of the biggest kids on the squad in practice the other day."

Misty said she got the desire to play football from watching her 15-year-old brother, Arthur, who plays on the Owl freshman team.

"I figured if he could play," she said, "I could, too."

Joshua seventh grade coach Chris Nichols said Cabrera came up to him during tryouts and said she was going to play.

"She tried out just like everyone else, practices just like the rest of them and tries her best," Nichols said. "The only thing she does

different is dress in the girls' volleyball locker room."

Ironically, Cabrera was sporting a shiner on her right eye, but not because of anything that happened on the football field.

"I did this playing baseball the night before with my mom," she said. "I was so worried I wouldn't get to play."

After the game, Cabrera tried to blend in with her teammates, a difficult task considering her hair flowed near her jersey number when she took her helmet off.

Her teammates, she said, have been extremely supportive.

"I don't know if I could do this if they didn't want me on the team," she said. "But they encourage me. It's great."

Bucs' Testaverde ready to face former teacher

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Vinny Vynny Testaverde, who earned a Heisman Trophy in 1986 while playing for Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, gets a chance to beat his old boss on Sunday.

Testaverde's Tampa Bay Buccaneers come to Texas Stadium to meet Johnson's Dallas Cowboys, a downtrodden lot who have a 2-19 record under the former Hurricane coach.

For the first time in his 21 games as an NFL head coach, Johnson will face one of his three former Miami quarterbacks who are currently playing professionally. The others are Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Steve Walsh, recently traded by Dallas to New Orleans.

"Vynny has really blossomed this year," Johnson said. "He's got a better supporting cast and you can tell it. Tampa Bay has a good team."

Testaverde said, "it will be a little strange going against Coach Johnson. We had a lot of success together. He knows me. I know him."

The Bucs are off to their best start since 1979 (3-1) and Testaverde is the top-ranked quarterback in the NFL. His passing rating is 104.5.

The Cowboys are 1-3 with a three-game losing streak after defeating San Diego in their opener.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins has already warned his players that the Cowboys are tougher than their record shows.

"I told our players it would be the toughest game we've had this year," Perkins said. "All I see on film is a team getting better each week."

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"He's doing some things now that we expected him to do all along," Perkins said. "He's had his learning experience. He has matured each year into a fine quarterback."

Perkins said a key to the Tampa Bay season has been a workmanlike attitude of every player.

"We don't have any prima donnas or stars on this team," he said. "We get the job done only because they all try to get it done."

Tampa Bay was a field-goal favorite over the Cowboys, who have defeated them in all six meetings. They haven't played in seven years.

"This is a key game for us," Johnson said. "It can give our players some confidence as to where we are headed. Psychologically it's as key and as important a game as we've had."

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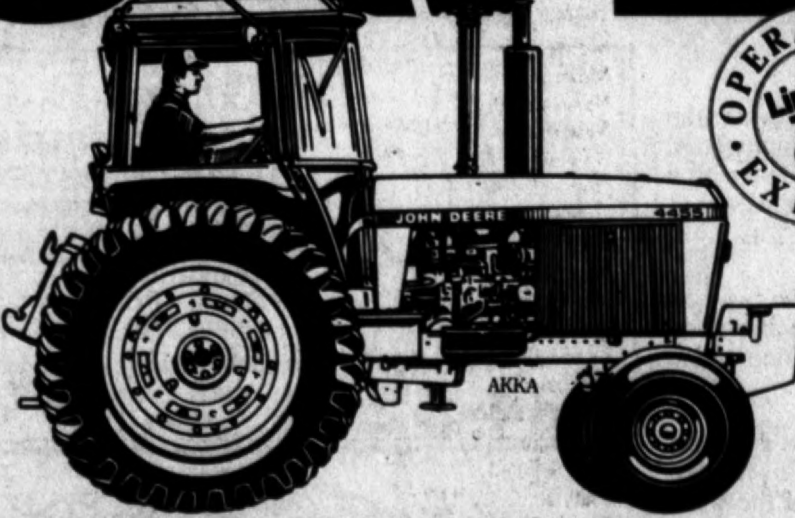
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CLASS 5A

Aldine 69, Aldine Nimitz 21
 Aldine MacArthur 18, Humble 14
 Alief Elisk 10, Houston Memorial 3
 Alvin 10, Brazoswood 9
 Amarillo 21, Plainview 20
 Amarillo Palo Duro 23, Tascosa 14
 Arlington 26, Mansfield 13
 Arlington Lamar 42, Arlington Sam Houston 10
 Arlington Martin 28, Cleburne 0
 Austin Bowie 35, Del Valle 7
 Austin Johnston 44, Austin Anderson 20
 Baytown Lee 38, Vidor 20
 Beaumont Central 41, Baytown Sterling 0
 Beaumont West Brook 50, LaPorte 14
 Bellaire 41, Sharpstown 27
 Brownsville Pace 13, B'ville Porter 0
 Bryan 14, Cypress-Fairbanks 13
 CC Carroll 21, Alice 10
 CC King 34, Victoria Stroman 13
 CC Moody 21, CC Ray 0
 Clear Lake 34, Pasadena 6
 Conroe 26, Spring 14
 Converse Judson 34, SA Clark 14
 Copperas Cove 31, Round Rock Westwood 20

McKinney 37, Dallas Jefferson 6
 Mercedes 28, Los Fresnos 6
 Mesquite Potosi 20, Terrell 17
 Midway 7, Crowley 0
 Monahans 34, San Angelo Lake View 6
 Mount Pleasant 17, Carthage 17 (tie)
 Paris 38, Dallas Hillcrest 23
 Pleasanton 33, SA Southside 14
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 33, Flour Bluff 22
 Port Neches-Groves 55, Bridge City 0
 Robstown 35, Hebronville 0
 SA Alamo Heights 49, SA Kennedy 6
 SA West Campus 19, Somerset 8
 Smithson Valley 24, Boerne 21
 Snyder 54, Seminole 6
 Stephenville 28, Breckenridge 0
 Sulphur Springs 33, Whitehouse 6
 Sweetwater 27, Pecos 7
 Taylor 27, Austin Anderson 3
 Texas High 36, Dallas Pinkston 2
 The Colony 33, Joshua 0
 Tuloos-Midway 21, Rockport-Fulton 7
 Uvalde 40, Schertz Clemens 7
 Waco University 40, Carrollton Smith 26
 Waxahachie 29, Cedar Hill 20
 West Mesquite 16, Greenville 6
 Wharton 34, Waller 12
 Willis 23, Crosby 22
 Wilmer-Hutchins 42, Midlothian 0

CLASS 3A

Aledo 13, Lake Worth 6
 Anahuac 44, Houston Strake Jesuit 13
 Aransas Pass 20, Mathis 13
 Atlanta 28, Henderson 28 (tie)
 Austin Lake Travis 27, Brady 14
 Ballinger 40, Sonora 20
 Bandera 10, Comfort 0
 Bowie 28, Addison Trinity 14
 Boyd 7, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 3
 Brookshire-Royal 13, Palacios 12
 Brownfield 28, Friona 0
 Burnet 21, Llano 16
 Caldwell 31, Hearne 21
 Canton 36, Eustace 0
 Canyon 30, Dumas 9
 Childress 22, Iowa Park 9
 Clint 14, Canutillo 8
 Coldspring 53, Tarkington 6
 Colorado City 18, Abilene Wylie 16
 Columbus 22, Yoakum 0
 Comanche 21, Hamilton 0
 Commerce 19, Pottsboro 0
 Connally 48, Troy 0
 Corrigan-Camden 28, New Waverly 8
 Cotulla 19, Lytle 8
 Crockett 21, Woodville 14
 Cuero 14, Edna 6
 Daingerfield 27, Clarksville 13
 Denver City 27, Dimmit 12
 Elgin 26, Cameron Yoe 13
 Forney 20, Kemp 14
 Freer 14, LaFeria 7
 Frisco 25, Sanger 0
 George West 13, Ingleside 13 (tie)
 Giddings 34, Rockdale 0
 Gilmer 19, West Rusk 14
 Gladewater 47, White Oak 0
 Glen Rose 14, Clifton 14 (tie)
 Gonzales 21, Goliad 17
 Graham 17, Clyde 10
 Greenwood 28, Lamesa 14
 Groesbeck 27, Hillsboro 6
 Hallettsville 27, Runge 0
 Hampshire-Fannett 71, Kountze 0
 Hardin 7, West Hardin 0
 Hondo 25, Jourdanon 0
 Hooks 11, Mineola 0
 Jefferson 36, DeKalb 0
 LaGrange 45, Luling 29
 LaVenia 27, Devine 0
 Lake Travis 27, Brady 14
 Lampasas 31, Dripping Springs 13
 Liberty 35, Magnolia 13
 Linden-Kildare 21, Queen City 7
 Littlefield 44, Cooper 7
 Lubbock Roosevelt 31, Merkel 14
 Lumberton 38, Buna 13
 Lyford 13, Zapata 12
 Madisonville 34, Shepherd 15
 Marble Falls 26, Fredericksburg 9
 Martin 32, Gatesville 6
 McGregor 14, La Vega 6
 Medina Valley 28, Pearsall 0
 Montgomery 34, Trinity 15
 Muleshoe 16, Amarillo River Road 7
 Navasota 69, Splendora 6
 New Boston 14, Redwater 7
 Newton 42, Kirbyville 0
 Omaha Paul Pewitt 2, Winona 0
 Orange Grove 21, Falfurrias 14
 PA Austin 24, Orangefield 3
 Pittsburg 13, Pleasant Grove 7
 Port Isabel 40, Santa Rosa 9
 Poteet 20, Terrell 17
 Randolph 17, New Braunfels Canyon 14
 Robinson 33, Lorena 6
 Rusk 26, Sabine 19
 San Augustine 12, Garrison 7
 San Diego 30, Odem 29
 Sealy 20, El Campo 14
 Sinton 49, West Oso 6

Slaton 26, Floydada 20
 Southlake Carroll 63, Lake Dallas 0
 Tatum 27, Spring Hill 12
 Tulia 27, Sanford-Fritch 24
 Van 17, Brownsboro 14
 Vernon 21, WF Hirschi 14
 West 28, Grandview 12
 Wills Point 39, Hawkins 6

CLASS 2A

Academy 48, Florence 0
 Albany 13, Anson 10
 Alto 75, Centerville 8
 Amarillo Highland Park 27, Booker 19
 Archer City 40, Millsp 14
 Arp 23, Troup 0
 Benavides 42, Agua Dulce 14
 Big Sandy 13, Rains 7
 Boling 14, Brazos 6
 Boys Ranch 10, Canadian 6
 Caddo Mills 49, Anna 0
 Cayuga 38, Palmer 6
 Celina 53, Community 0
 China Spring 41, Maypearl 14
 Cisco 12, Goldthwaite 6
 Clarendon 21, Spearman 6
 Crandall 21, Scurry-Rosser 0
 DeLeon 31, Coleman 3
 Dille 54, Poteet 0
 Eastland 15, Bangs 12
 Electra 28, Jacksboro 21
 Elkhart 35, Lovelady 7
 Elysian Fields 42, Karnack 0
 Farmersville 56, Royse City 0
 Franklin 37, Wortham 14
 Frankston 29, Edgewood 0
 Ganado 7, East Bernard 6
 Godley 37, Tolar 3
 Goldthwaite 24, Cisco 12
 Grand Saline 37, Coolidge 6
 Grapeland 27, Buffalo 2
 Groveton 50, Leon 12
 Harmony 28, Alba-Golden 3
 Hawley 33, Haskell 22
 Henrietta 24, Seymour 12
 Hico 21, Meridian 12
 Holliday 14, Bridgeport 13
 Hughes Springs 27, Winstonsboro 16
 Ingram 23, Brackettville 8
 Iran 49, Forsan 0
 Itasca 7, Dawson 7 (tie)
 Joaquin 16, Waskom 7
 Kames City 13, Refugio 6
 Kenedy 7, Woodsboro 6
 LaVilla 16, Bruni 13
 Leonard 7, Lone Oak 7 (tie)
 Lexington 58, Louise 0
 Liberty Hill 49, Salado 19
 Lockney 6, Springlake-Earth 0
 Malakoff 35, Crossroads 0
 Manor 54, Hutto 0

Marion 34, Pettus 0
 Mart 27, Teague 0
 Mason 40, Early 0
 McCamey 20, Stanton 0
 Moody 40, Dublin 7
 New Deal 14, Crosbyton 8
 New Diana 67, Maud 0
 Nixon-Smiley 42, Falls City 22
 Olton 49, Hale Center 0
 Ore City 45, Union Grove 0
 Overton 33, Bullard 13
 Ozona 20, Eldorado 8
 Panhandle 20, Dalhart 3
 Pilot Point 35, Tom Bean 6
 Post 28, Idalou 0
 Quitman 26, Cooper 24
 Ralls 31, Sundown 0
 Rio Vista 14, Whitney 13
 Rivercrest 14, Harleton 7
 Rogers 26, Thrall 21
 Rosebud-Lott 17, Thorndale 15
 Sabinal 21, Center Point 14
 San Sabi 56, Ranger 0
 Schulenburg 48, Houston St. Pius 0
 Seagraves 21, Tahoka 0
 Shallowater 35, Morton 6
 Stamford 15, Hamlin 14
 Stockdale 18, Natalia 7
 Stratford 54, White Deer 0
 Sunray 3, Gruver 0
 Thrall 26, Rogers 21
 Three Rivers 37, Bloomington 8
 Tidehaven 14, Industrial 7
 Timpson 34, Huntington 0
 Van Vleck 66, Danbury 0
 Warren 40, Evadale 0
 Weimar 48, Burton 0
 Wellington 56, Memphis 14
 West Texas High 59, Perryton 6
 Wimberley 44, Johnson City 0
 Winters 34, Jim Ned 6
 Yorktown 49, Skidmore-Tynan 0

CLASS A

Anton 21, Sudan 0
 Bartlett 30, Waco Reicher 0
 Bryson 52, Paradise 7
 Burton 38, Weimar 20
 Celeste 35, Denison 0
 Chester 14, Shelbyville 13
 Chilton 20, Jarrell 7
 Claude 37, Kress 18
 Cross Plains 26, Miles 14
 Crowell 33, WF Notre Dame 15
 D'Hanis 44, Leakey 0
 Detroit 50, Savoy 0
 Eden 41, Junction 0
 Era 25, Windthorst 0
 Evant 14, Milano 0
 Fannindel 14, Wolfe City 13
 Flatonia 25, Poth 6

Fort Davis 29, Irion County 29 (tie)
 Frost 12, Fruitvale 7
 Garden City 68, Roscoe 7
 Granger 20, Blanco 19
 Gunter 22, Collinsville 7
 Iola 41, Apple Springs 0
 Italy 39, Venus 0
 Lindsay 14, Muenster Sacred Heart 0
 Menard 14, Robert Lee 12
 Muenster 10, Nocona 6
 Munday 41, Olney 6
 Nazareth 28, Whiteface 5
 Oakwood 42, Mildred 6
 Paducah 19, Petrolia 8
 Petersburg 5, Lorenzo 0
 Plains 27, O'Donnell 10
 Riesel 20, Normangee 6
 Rocksprings 26, Nueces Canyon 0
 Rotan 28, Roby 13
 Sabine Pass 24, Hou Broadway Baptist 6
 Sanderson 25, Presidio 13
 Santo 18, Canyon Creek 6
 Spar 63, Quanah 28

SIX-MAN

Aspermont 48, Lueders-Avoca 35
 Balmorea 71, Buena Vista 22
 Boles Home 56, Evangel Temple 25
 Borden County 26, Klondike 25
 Bosqueville 26, Blum 18

Brookesmith 39, Blanket 26
 Cherokee 66, Aquilla 26
 Covington 56, Buckholts 26
 Fort Hancock 48, Dell City 0
 Gordon 46, Star 0
 Grady 73, Hemleigh 30
 Groom 45, Amherst 36
 Gustine 64, May 30
 Guthrie 59, Trent 14
 Harper 53, Paint Rock 31
 Highland 57, Novice 20
 Lefors 32, Samnorwood 0
 Lometa 49, Mullin 32

Marathon 60, Sierra Blanca 12
 May 64, Gustine 30
 McLean 35, Valley 28
 Meadow 50, Loop 43
 Miami 71, Chillicothe 25
 Milford 52, Bynum 6
 Paint Creek 58, Harold 32
 Sands 30, Ira 20
 Silverton 71, Follen 35
 Strawn 45, Walnut Springs 0
 Three Way 46, Southland 0
 Trinidad 49, Abbott 26
 Vernon Northside 32, Newcastle 28
 Wellman 41, New Home 12
 Wilson 49, Patton Springs 0
 Woodson 46, Blackwell 18
 Yarbrough 26, Forgan 13
 Zephyr 58, Jonesboro 34

NFL Schedule

Detroit at Minnesota, noon
 New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
 New York Jets at Miami, noon
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, noon
 San Francisco at Houston, noon
 Seattle at New England, noon
 Tampa Bay at Dallas, noon
 Kansas City at Indianapolis, noon
 Green Bay at Chicago, 3 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
 Monday: Cleveland at Denver, 8 p.m.



Baseball playoffs

National League
 Game 1: Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 Game 2: Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Game 3: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2:18 p.m. Monday
 Game 4: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:27 p.m., Tuesday
 Game 5: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:27 p.m., Wednesday
 Game 6: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:27 p.m., Friday
 Game 7: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:27 p.m., Saturday
 American League
 Game 1: Oakland at Boston, 7:30 p.m., Saturday
 Game 2: Oakland at Boston, 7:27 p.m., Sunday
 Game 3: Boston at Oakland, 2:18 p.m., Tuesday
 Game 4: Boston at Oakland, 2:18 p.m., Wednesday
 Game 5: Boston at Oakland, 7:27 p.m., Thursday
 Game 6: Oakland at Boston, 11:18 p.m., Saturday
 Game 7: Oakland at Boston, 7:27 p.m., Oct. 14
 World Series
 Oct. 16: AL at NL, 7:32 p.m.
 Oct. 17: AL at NL, 7:29 p.m.
 Oct. 19: NL at AL, 7:32 p.m.
 Oct. 20: NL at AL, 7:29 p.m.
 Oct. 21: NL at AL, 7:29 p.m.
 Oct. 23: AL at NL, 7:29 p.m.
 Oct. 24: AL at NL, 7:29 p.m.



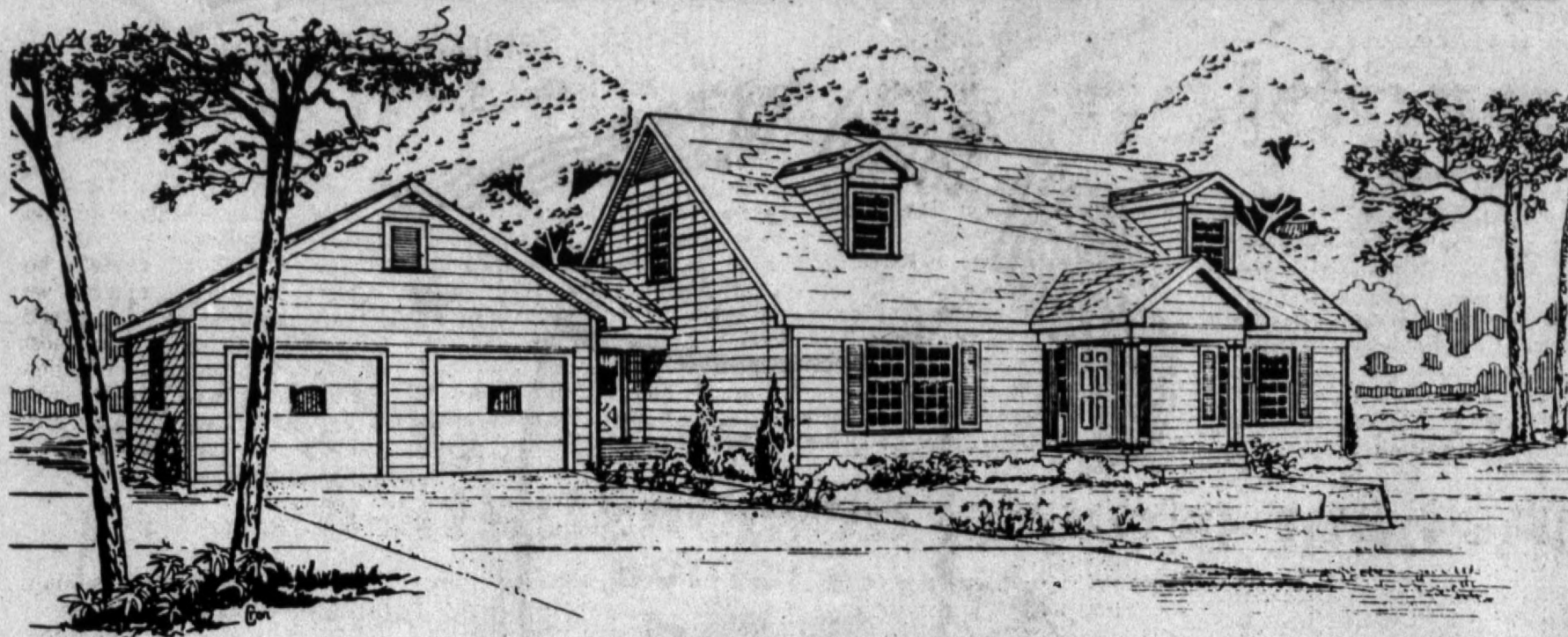
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HERD SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEEK OF OCT. 8-13
 (HOME EVENTS IN BOLD)

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
VOLLEYBALL Frosh, 8th & 7th vs. Borger, 5:30 p.m., HJH Gym	TENNIS Herd vs. Canyon Randall, 4 p.m., Whiteface Courts FOOTBALL 8th Maroon A & B vs. Canyon Valleyview, 5 p.m., HJH Field 7th Maroon & White A teams at Plainview, 5 p.m. 7th Maroon and White B teams at Canyon Valleyview, 5 p.m. VOLLEYBALL Varsity, JV at Dumas, 6:30 p.m. (District match)	NO EVENTS SCHEDULED	FOOTBALL Sophrs vs. Amarillo High, 5 p.m., South Field Frosh White at Canyon Randall, 5 p.m. JV vs. Pampa, 7 p.m., Whiteface Stadium	FOOTBALL Herd at Pampa, 7:30 p.m. (District game)	GOLF Boys at Ftman Municipal GC, 8:30 a.m. Girls at Amarillo Air Base GC, 8:30 a.m. CROSS COUNTRY Herd at Dumas Invitational, 10 a.m. TENNIS Herd vs. Amarillo Caprock, 1 p.m., Whiteface Courts (District match) VOLLEYBALL Varsity, JV vs. Borger, 2 p.m., HJH Gym (District match)

Real Estate



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cent entry way from stoop or garage also incorporates the washer dryer space.

A central bath is shown for the first floor, accessible for either the two bedroom arrangement, or expanded into compartments for the master bedroom suite arrangement. Or, an alternate garden tub bath is available for the one bedroom down if desired.

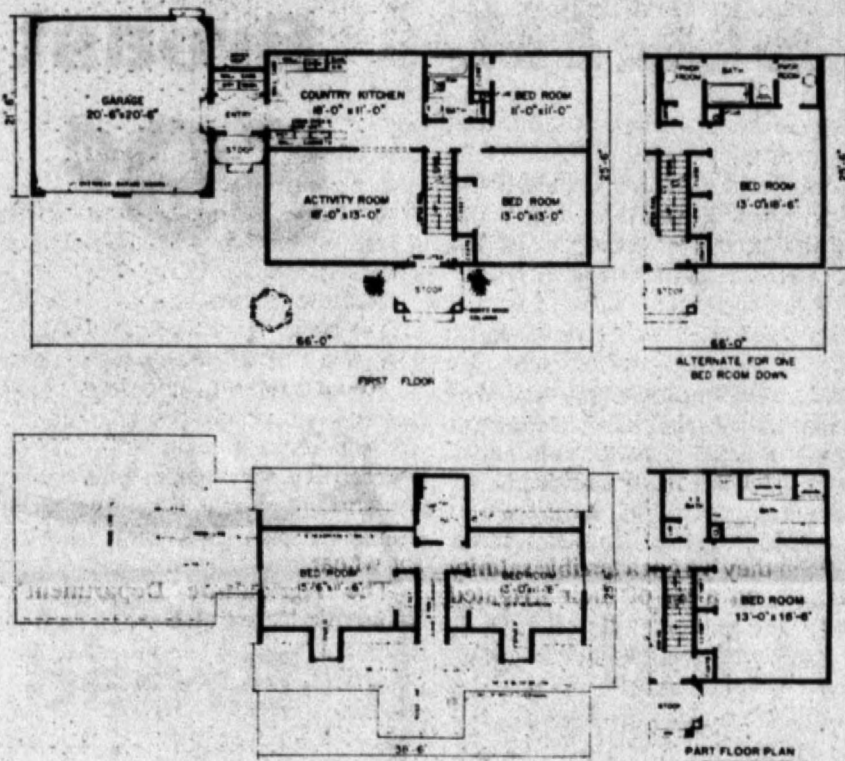
Although one is larger than the other, two full bedrooms are shown under roof and with sloped ceiling for the second floor. A central bath services these two bedrooms.

The country facade is constructed of old time ship lap horizontal siding and dormer windows and covered

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Questions, answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - Several years ago, I paneled three rooms with a dark shade, low-priced paneling. Now, I would like to paint the paneling a lighter color to brighten the rooms. Will this require a special paint? What treatment, if any, should I give the paneling prior to painting? Should I use a brush or a roller?

A. - Prior to painting, the walls should be cleaned thoroughly. If these are kitchen or bathroom walls they may have become greasy or scum coated. Wash them down with a detergent solution on a nearly dry cloth to remove the coating without delaminating the paneling.

If the walls are dry, make sure they are dust-free to avoid lumps in the paint job. They should then be covered with an oil-base paint primer: one that will not allow the satin on the panels to bleed through. Some stains contain a dye that can be dissolved by pain or primer and dark stains like yours can show through the primer coat. Before priming, try out a small,

obscure area to see if the stain bleeds through. If it doesn't, then prime all the walls using either brush or roller. Let the primer coat dry completely before applying the finish coat because even slightly damp primer cannot seal properly. Once the walls are sealed with primer, put on the finish coat of your choice.

If the stain does bleed through the primer, you will have to use a stain-suppressing primer. There are several brands of these. One such primer is called Under Cover, manufactured by Parks Corp. (1-800-225-8543). It costs about \$17 per gallon.

Q. - I'd like to change the color of my vinyl siding, but I'm afraid the new finish may not be as long-lasting as the existing finish. What do I do?

A. - While the new finish on vinyl might not be as durable as the factory finish, there's no reason it shouldn't last as long as a fresh coat of paint on wood siding. Wash the siding thoroughly with naphtha, then again with soap and water. When it is dry, apply a good-quality acrylic latex.

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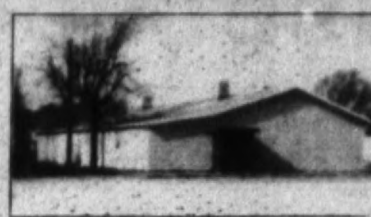


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Discovery blasts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Discovery thundered into orbit Saturday with five astronauts and a nuclear-powered sun probe, ending the shuttle fleet's second-longest grounding ever and boosting NASA's battered credibility.

The 100-ton spaceship rode a 700-foot-pillar of flame through a thin bank of clouds at 7:47 a.m. EDT. The liftoff was 12 minutes late because of showers near a shuttle emergency landing runway at the Kennedy Space Center and a momentary technical glitch.

Discovery began NASA's 36th shuttle flight and the first in 5 months. The probe tucked inside its cargo bay was to be sent on a 1.86 billion-mile journey to study the sun's unexplored poles.

Two minutes into the flight, the two solid fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. Discovery continued upward on the thrust of its three main liquid fuel engines, reaching a 184-mile-high orbit 6 1/2 minutes later.

NASA had been counting on a successful flight to help boost its image, battered this year by a string of failed launch attempts, the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed mirror and this week's accident involving another shuttle, Atlantis.

Workers forgot to remove a 9-foot-long beam from Atlantis, and the metal piece banged around the orbiter as it was being lifted into an upright position.

Launch director Bob Sieck said the team was confident heading into

liftoff "in spite of the distractions and the disappointments that have occurred recently, which would tend to overshadow a lot of good work that's been put in to get ready for this mission."

The major hurdle to launch - fueling - went smoothly. No dangerous leaks were detected as more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen gushed into the shuttle's external tank earlier today.

NASA's two other space shuttles, Columbia and Atlantis, sprouted hydrogen leaks during fueling and had to be returned to the hangar for repairs. Discovery was the last shuttle to fly, in April, and is the only craft in which hydrogen leaks were not found.

Bush shuts down government

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush summoned congressional leaders to the White House and began closing down the government Saturday in an attempt to pressure lawmakers into reaching a bipartisan budget compromise.

"The president believes they need to get on with the job and settle this issue right now," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said at a Friday night news briefing during which he blamed the 12:01 a.m. shutdown on Congress.

"The president simply feels we ought to quit fooling around," Fitzwater said. "Surely the reality of a government shutdown will convince everyone a solution should be found."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, returned the favor. He told reporters that Bush was responsible for the shutdown because his people insisted on "the very positions which led to the defeat" of the proposed budget.

And he said by refusing legislation to temporarily avert the disruption while talks continued, the president was "inflicting needless pain and anguish on thousands of American families."

The House passed, 300-113, and the Senate added voice-vote approval to a stopgap measure that would keep the government in operation for five

days while efforts to reach a budget settlement continued. But Bush refused to sign the measure.

Mitchell and other congressional leaders were summoned to the White House this morning to discuss how to salvage the budget mess. The House and Senate scheduled afternoon sessions, although the chances of action seemed remote.

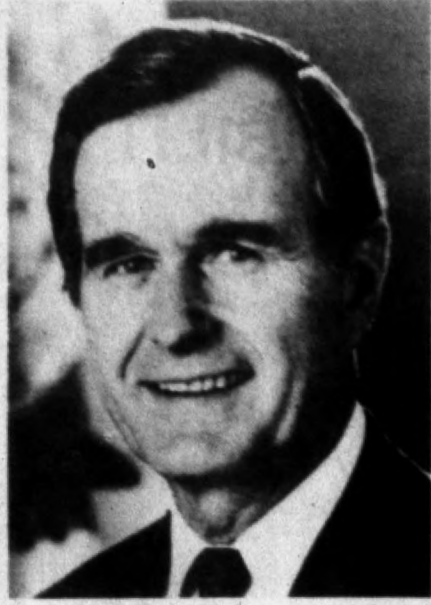
The government's fiscal affairs were in a state of disarray after the House early Friday rejected a proposed \$500 billion, five-year package of spending cuts and tax increases to reduce the deficit.

Despite pleas from Bush and their leaders, House members killed the package because it called for making the elderly pay more for Medicare, broad increases in excise taxes including gasoline, alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, and deep cuts in agriculture subsidies.

The budget dispute has prevented Congress from approving any appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Monday, effectively leaving the government with no money.

Under the Constitution, the government cannot spend money unless Congress passes and the president signs legislation authorizing it.

But Bush was refusing to sign the legislation.



BUSH

"We think it is important that the pressure be kept on," Fitzwater said, expressing confidence it would be "only a matter of hours and days" before a new budget pact was reached.

With the Columbus Day holiday Monday, the brunt of the government shutdown would not be felt until Tuesday when most government agencies were scheduled to reopen for business.

HCR managing Sugarland

Sugarland Mall is now under the management of HCR Real Estate in Hereford, it was announced Friday by Henry C. Reid, the new manager.

"I plan to do things exactly opposite from what the last management company did," Reid stated.

Reid said he had presented the owners of the mall with a five-year plan designed to "make both the community and the mall tenants happy, and the owners enthusiastically accepted."

Reid said he plans to promote the mall more aggressively, keep it in better condition with a continuing maintenance program, attract more stores, and be more community oriented.

"I wish to invite any organization, friends or customers, to use Sugarland Mall for their programs, shows, projects or events. We plan to cater to the community by giving local groups the use of the mall for various functions," added Reid.

With the large indoor mall, Reid said he expects to cater to Hereford shoppers by attracting some new stores. "We are ready to provide service to the Hereford area, and I am very excited and look forward to this challenge," concluded Reid.



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MRS. RANDALL SHANE KEYES
...nee Leann Rae Paetzold

Paetzold, Keyes united in marriage

Leann Rae Paetzold of Canyon became the bride of Randall Shane Keyes of Hereford Friday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The marriage ceremony was officiated by Monsignor Blum of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Rev. Larry Cothrin of Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Nancy Paetzold of

Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Thad and Debbie Keyes of Hereford.

An arrangement of greenery adorned with gladiolus, spider mums and lilies enhanced the three tiered candelabra at the altar. Candlelight tulip netting bows embellished the pews.

The bride's sister-in-law, Lauri Paetzold, served as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Nathan Keyes, served as best man.

Guests were escorted by Heath Bell, Chris Matthews and Brent Newton.

Vocalists, Bill Sava and Terry Louder, sang "All In His Own Sweet Time," "All I Ask of You," "Walk Hand in Hand," and "Our Father". Organist was Denise Detten.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original designed beaded lace gown fashioned with a queen Anne neckline, a crowned cluster of jeweled flowers and

molded medallion bodice. The waistline was adorned with European lace. The full skirt of tiers of sheer organza ruffles swept into a flowing full length train.

She also wore a headpiece encrusted with seed pearls and delicate flowers of silk with a bridal illusion veil attached.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of camellias and baby's breath accented with pearl sprays and greenery.

Bridal attendants were attired in floral print tea-length dresses which featured a scoop neckline and short puff sleeves. They carried a bouquet of camellias, baby's breath and greenery.

A reception was held at the Antonian Room in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride's cake was served by Denise Paetzold and Debbie Paetzold. Amy Newton and Kandi Bell served cake at the groom's table. Rachel

Keyes and Michelle Vaughn served punch and coffee.

The three-tiered white bride's cake was circled with delicate pastel flowers and adorned with Precious Moments composed of two unity candle scene.

The groom's red velvet cake, made by his mother, was adorned with Precious Moments composed of a get away car scene.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride wore a two-piece dress featuring a floral jacket and black skirt.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and is attending West Texas State University. She is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School and is attending WTSU. He employed by Keyes Electric.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A Back Injury Prevention Instructor class will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Centennial Room in Amarillo National Bank. The Amarillo and Hereford Chapters are co-sponsoring the class. Call either office for registration information.

A First Aid Instructor class will be held Oct. 20 at the Hereford office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ronny Sanders will be the instructor.

A prerequisite for instructor classes is the Introduction to Health Service class. Call the Hereford office for more information.

A Service to the Military and their families workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Hereford office from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Anyone interested in working with military families and personnel is welcome to attend the workshop. Please preregister for the class.

A CPR class will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office and will be completed on Thursday after the 7 p.m. meeting. To register for the class call the office.

A four hour First Aid class for those persons holding a current CPR card will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Preregistration can be made by calling the office.

Leasure presents program to L'Allegra Study Club

Marilyn Leasure, director of Student Services at Hereford Independent School District, was the guest speaker for the L'Allegra Study Club Thursday.

Leasure is the chairman of the Adult Volunteer Program. State Senate Bill One requires Texas schools to enact volunteer work from parents and members of the community.

The Hereford program, Leasure said, is set up in such a way that anyone who is interested may be a participant.

The program is designed to meet flexible schedules for interested persons. The participant may pick the grade level, school, subject and type of volunteer work they can help with.

Leasure said there is a real need for bi-lingual volunteers, as there are many bi-lingual and mono-lingual residents in the community.

Studies show higher academic achievement with students subject to the volunteer program, than those students that have no volunteer program in their schools, Leasure said.

After the program, President Sylvia Khuri welcomed Micha Noland as a new member. Khuri also encouraged those members present to draw names for Secret Pals if they had not done so.

Jan Weishaar reported that the next meeting will be held in the home of Judy Detten, with Diane Hoelscher serving as co-hostess.

Thursday's meeting was held in the home of Janice Conkright and Karen Payne was co-hostess.

Members present were: Margaret Carnahan, Kay Lynn Caviness, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Priscilla Ham, Barbara Kerr, Joyce Lamas, Hilda Perales, Suzanne Smith, Dee Anne Trotter, Ella Marie Veigel and Judy Wall.

Shave takes top honors at meeting

Roy Shave was named "Best Program Speaker" and Jigger Rowland was named "Best Table Topics Speaker," for the week at the recent Toastmasters International Club meeting.

Toastmaster for the meeting was Joe Don Cummings, Bruce Hernandez served as wordmaster, table topic master was Lynn Cook, ah counter was Margaret Perez, Joe Walters served as grammarian, the general evaluator was Rocky Lee, Bob Lohr served as timer and Jigger Rowland served as jokemaster.

Roy Shave spoke on the subject "To Save a Life" and Joe Weaver spoke on "Sticky Predicament."

Others present were Jay Reeve and Clark Andrews and Chis Leonard was a guest.

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HEREFORD COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Aven, Welch vows spoken Saturday

Beneath a flower drenched arch, Joycelyn Aven and Rowdy Kirk Welch, both of Canyon, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

Officiating at the wedding was David Massey, youth minister of the First Christian Church of Guthrie, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey L. Aven of 230 Ranger, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Welch of Canadian.

The church altar was embellished with an arch trimmed in fern, lemon boughs and greenery highlighted with peach sonja roses. Also, enhancing the altar were fan and spiral candelabra covered with greenery and flowers which flanked the archway.

Elizabeth Lookingbill of Hereford served as matron of honor and Earl McDaniel of Amarillo served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Monty Allen of Canyon and Traci Snyder of Amarillo. Serving as groomsmen were Mike Kinnaird of Lexington Park, Md. and Mark Harold of Canyon.

Guests were escorted by both the bride's brothers and the groom's brothers; Richard Aven of Carrollton, Lewis Aven of Roundrock, Mike Aven of San Antonio, Bullet Welch of Amarillo and Cowboy Welch of Canadian.

The bride's niece, Hilarie Aven, daughter of Richard and Johnnie Aven of Carrollton, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Tanner Welch, the groom's nephew, son of Cowboy Welch of Canadian and Kathy Cooper of Lubbock.

"The Wedding Song-There is Love," "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wedding March-Faithful and True," "Oh, God of Infinite Mercy," and "Oh, Perfect Love" were vocalized by the Central Church of Christ singers of Hereford. They included Sue Hollingsworth, Suzan Scriber, Dale Hollingsworth, Kent Hollingsworth,

Festive food class set Tuesday

Festive Foods will be presented by Mary Blinderman, home service advisor, with Southwestern Public Service Company on Tuesday at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building.

There will be a 2 and 7 p.m. session and participants can choose the session which best suits their schedule. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the County Extension office at 364-3573.

Festive Foods is an event to emphasize the use of and safety in using electrical appliances to prepare holiday cookery.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Jaclyn Smith says television has treated her better than the silver screen.

"I've been offered Hollywood parts, but they were as an 'armpiece' or decoration. Or there was nudity," the ex-Charlie's Angel says in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

"And they were just not as good as the parts I get in television."

Smith, 42, admits she's happy working in TV, although Broadway could lure her from the tube.

Kirk Minchew, Judy McCabe, Staci McCabe, and Nancy Shave.

Special songs were sung by friends of the bride's. Boyd Bush of Canyon sang "Lady" and Jamey Foshee of Altus, Okla. sang "I Need You".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon strapless gown designed with a Chantilly lace bodice and double tiered floor-length skirt. The lace jacket featured a high neckline with Napoleon sleeves of chiffon and Chantilly lace edged in Schiffler embroidery with Watteau train. White Chantilly lace covered pumps finished out the guise.

The bride wore a Chantilly brim hat trimmed with pearls and pleating, and a back ruffle with streamer veil. In her hair she wore a small nosegay of pearls with pixie carnations of peach and white.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of white sonja roses, babies breath and greenery tied with white satin streamers. Tied into the bouquet for good luck was the bride's great-grandmother, grandmother and mother's wedding bands.

The bride's jewelry consisted of a cut crystal necklace, a heirloom from her grandmother, and cut crystal drop earrings borrowed from her mother.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length iridescent emerald green satin dresses featuring a swooped hem line, bateau neckline, fitted bodice and full skirts. They carried arm bouquets of tiger lilies tied with peach satin streamers accented with gypsophilia and heather.

Jeanette Swygard of Garland invited guests to register. Peach roses and heather garnished the registrar's table.

The bride's three tiered wedding cake was scalloped by four heart-shaped cakes. The cake was decorated with fresh flowers in various shades of peach and placed on a rectangular table draped with a white floor length underliner with an overlay of white lace. The lace cloth was caught up on one corner with large peach parchment paper bows. Also, adorning the table was a heart-shaped grapevine wreath arrangement of peach flowers, baby's breath, gypsophilia and fern. Accenting the cake was a bride and groom figurine, a gift from the bride's aunt.

The groom's chocolate cakes were cut and decorated like a pair of boots,



MRS. ROWDY KIRK WELCH
... nee Joycelyn Aven

sporting his cattle brand, along with a larger chocolate cake. The groom's branding iron was placed along side the cakes. The cakes were placed on a table covered with a white floor length cloth with emerald green ribbons.

Musical entertainment was provided by "The Canyonettes" of Canyon while the wedding party took pictures.

Leaving on a wedding cruise to the Bahamas and a sight-seeing trip through Florida, the bride wore a 1920s style beige dress with an overlay of beige antique lace.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School is a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University where she received a B.S. degree in art and journalism education. She is currently employed by WTSU as athletic eligibility clerk and student record assistant.

The groom, a 1982 graduate of Canadian High School, is a 1987 graduate of WTSU where he received a B.S. degree in Computer Information Systems. He is employed by WTSU as a computer programmer/analyst.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Phyllis McGuire of the McGuire Sisters says there's something about diamonds that make you smile.

McGuire, 59, who says her jewelry collection is one of the largest in the nation, put part of it on display Wednesday for the first time at a jewelry store near the strip, as a favor for friend and shop owner Wayne Christensen.

"No two stones are alike," said

McGuire, pointing to a canary yellow 42-carat diamond ring she was wearing and one in a display case.

McGuire, who keeps expensive pieces in Las Vegas and New York bank vaults, declined to reveal their value, saying only that it was "in the millions." She and sisters Christine and Dorothy amassed a slew of gold records in the 1950s and '60s as one of America's hottest trios before splitting up in 1968.

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER

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For food eaten away from home such as in restaurants, the farm value of each dollar is just 16 cents and processing takes another 15 cents. Transportation on food eaten away from home takes three cents and wholesaling six cents, but food service takes 60 cents of every dollar spent on food away from home.

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MR. AND MRS. DARRON KIRK JONES
....nee Emily Gay Simonton

Wedding announced

Emily Gay Simonton of Montgomery and Darron Kirk Jones of Greeley, Colo. were united in marriage Aug. 11 at the First Baptist Church in Montgomery. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Calvin Beckendorf.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn and Reuben Simonton of Montgomery and the bridegroom is the son of Betty Jones and the late Lee Jones of Hereford.

Rebekah Simonton served her sister as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Craig Jones, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a ivory satin and Venice lace designer's gown fashioned with a fitted bodice which was trimmed with pearl trimmed appliques. It also featured a sweetheart neckline, bishop sleeves with stand up pleats and a fitted basque waistline which fell to a full skirt enhanced with scalloped lace hemline. The skirt swept into a chapel length train featuring appliques and deep inverted pleats.

A reception was held at the Montgomery Community Center. The couple is residing in Greeley, Colo.

Toujours Amis Club given sneak preview of new store

Hereford's newest store, Inkahots, served as a meeting place for the members of Toujours Amis Study Club.

The club met for a tour and a sneak preview of the items of display at the store.

Afterwards, members were served snacks and soft drinks at the home of Shelly Moss. Melinda Bridge, Pam Perrin and Marylin Leasure served as hostesses.

During the business meeting, President Becky Reinart lead discussion of items of business including the upcoming Benefit Bridge.

The bridge tournament is sponsored by the club and proceeds go to a scholarship for a Hereford High School graduating senior.

The tournament is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center banquet room. Tickets for the event will soon be available.

Correspondence was read from the Friends of the Library which outlined plans for the Annual Book Sale which will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of Deaf Smith County.

The fall social committee shared plans for a Friday night tailgate party to be held soon.

The meeting was adjourned after thank yous were given. Members attending were: Kim Bigham, Cindy Black, Janet Brigance, Patti Brown, Trish Brown, Kim Buckley, Kathy

Carthel, Tami Charist, Lisa Formby, Shannon Hagar, Sharon Hodges, Tonja Horrell, Donna Kemp, Sarah Lawson, Leisa Lewis, Kyla McDowell, Elaine McNutt, Kim Porter, Becky Reinart, Cindy Simons and Nena Veazey.

Correction
In the Sept. 30 wedding story of Gerald Don Tice and Geneva Jeanette Maumau, Gerald Don Tice was listed as the groom's father. This was incorrect. Gerald Don Tice is the son of Don and Rita Tice of Hereford.

Save water: take a short shower instead of a full bath.

River life makes big splash in Miami zoo

Being quite proud of their growth since opening in 1980, the Miami Metrozoo continues their expansion with the opening of the new Asian River Life exhibit this past summer.

Featuring the small-clawed otter along with seven other exiting species of animals, the display depicts animal life as it exists along the riverbanks of Southeast Asia in a "full immersion" exhibit.

As the visitor leaves the zoo's walkway, they enter what appears to be a cross-sectional view of the river. Tree roots and fragments of ancient temple ruins jut out from the "soil" walls.

Visitors immerse themselves in an ancient culture within the exhibit and experience everything from tropical mist to a cascading waterfall along with exotic sounds and landscaping which truly transport the visitor to another continent.

Displaying a unique variety of mammals, reptiles and birds together, adds not only to the educational importance of the exhibit but also makes it a fun and fascinating place to visit.

Winding through this multi-level display, as one might wind their way through a jungle and alongside a river, the otter can be seen from both above and below the water's surface. Across from the otters is what many believe to be the most beautiful of cats, the elusive clouded leopard.

Flanking the leopard is one of the world's largest lizards, the Asian

water monitor on one side, and the secretive blood python on the other.

Sharing the pool with the water monitor is the rarely seen fly river turtle. Over in another area is the diminutive montjac deer along with mountain tortoises and elegant demoiselle cranes.

In line with the zoo's dedication to conservation and preservation of rare and endangered species, Asian River Life combines educational value with innovative design techniques, making it another crowning achievement for the well known zoological facility.

Miami Metrozoo is a 290-acre cageless zoo featuring koalas, rare white bengal tigers, exotic birds, apes, elephants and many more endangered species. Live animals show are scheduled daily and there is a wonderful children's petting zoo.

Located at 12400 SW 152 Street, Metrozoo is open every day. Special tram tours are available with advance reservations. For further information 302-251-0400.

Police presents program

Hereford police officers, Esrael Silva and Terry Brown presented a program on "how to make your home and garage nearly burglar-proof" at the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4818 October meeting.

During the business session, the meeting was opened per ritual. The minutes were read and approved and the correspondence and treasurer's report were given.

Erma Loving and Anna Conklin reported on the donation of two teddy bears and two elephants presented to the paramedics to be placed in each of the four ambulances.

Monday's meeting was preceded by a fried chicken supper for auxiliary and VFW members.

The November meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Members present were: Betty Boggs, Martha Bridges, Leone Buckley, Mildred Deyke, Jo Irlbeck, Essie Martin, Erma Murphey, Terry Rhyne, Kee Ruland, Sadie Shaw, Greta Short, Ruth Stethem, Doris Wilson, Kay Crismon and Marie Goheen.

VFW members present were: Tony Irlbeck, Jim Loving, Buddy Dykes, Tom Goheen and Bob Baum.

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Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held recently for Sharon Wright, Oct. 20 bride-elect of Robin Ruland. Guests were greeted, from left, by Regina Kester, hostess; Kee Ruland, prospective groom's mother; the honoree; and Jean Maxwell, the bride-elect's mother.

Bridal shower held for Sharon Wright

Sharon Wright, Oct. 20 bride-elect of Robin Ruland, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 25 in the home of Regina Kester.

Welcoming guests with Miss Wright were Kee Ruland; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Regina Kester; and the honoree's mother, Jean Maxwell.

Refreshments of pumpkin bread, strawberry bread, petite sausage finger food, punch and coffee were served from a table covered with an ecru lace peach cloth and centered by a plant arrangement in colors of peach and green.

Hostesses presented Miss Wright with a food processor. They included

Carol Gerk, Regina Kester, Nicky Walser, Carlynn DeLozier, Margaret Lomenick, Debbie Keyes, Gwen Hacker, Barbara Kerr, Nadine Berend, Juanita Coker, Shirley Murray, Kay Bell, Delores McCuis-tian, Reba Vaughn, Tommie Savage, and Vicki Wilson.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rapper Will Smith, better known as The Fresh Prince, says he may have grown up too fast.

"I started my music career at 16, moved out of the house when I was 18 - got my own house, had a car and was worrying about having my taxes done when other kids were going to the prom," Smith said.

Smith, 22, who now stars in NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," said in this Sunday's Parade magazine he's now making up for his lost teen years.

Card of Thanks

THE WILLIAM D. COLVIN family wishes to express our sincere gratitude to the community for your compassion and acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one, William. We love and thank each and every one of you.

May God bless you all,
The Colvin Family

New Arrivals

Mike and Deann Harris of Hereford are the parents of a son, Richard Mitchell Harris, born Sept. 12, 1990.

He weighed 6 lbs. and 8 1/2 oz. and was born in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He has a 21 month old brother named Matthew.

His grandparents are, former Hereford residents, Robert and Suzy Harris of Clovis, N.M. and Don and Nicky Walser of Hereford.

Rodney and Cathy Torres of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Reid Alexander Torres, born Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990.

He weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and was born in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

His grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Torres of Hereford.

Between the Covers

BY SHIRLEY WALLICK

This week we are featuring non-fiction best sellers as well as a witty, potential bestseller!

Overcoming physical and psychological obstacles re evident in our first three best sellers.

During the 1988 presidential campaign, the American public came to know Kitty Dukakis. She was an important part of Michael Dukakis's quest for the presidency. But when the campaign was over, Kitty faced the toughest fight of her life—a private, ongoing struggle to overcome depression and an addiction to alcohol and pills.

In *Now That You Know*, Kitty speaks with unflinching toughness and candor that characterized her media appearances during the presidential campaign months. This intimate and revealing look at a seemingly blessed, yet troubled life, is an unforgettable self-portrait of a woman in crisis.

William Stryon, an award winning writer, writes of his devastating descent into depression in *Darkness Visible*. During the summer of 1985, Stryon is plagued with persistent insomnia and a troubling sense of malaise, the first signs of deep depression that would engulf his life and leave him on the brink of suicide.

As readers we are taken on an unprecedented journey into the realm of madness as Stryon pens an intimate portrait of his ordeal.

This moving memoir gives us a probing look at an illness that affects millions of people, but one that is widely misunderstood by people. Through the author's candor and powers of description we come to truly understand the anguish of a mind desperate unto death.

The reader is uplifted by the author's account and rather than be depressed we are left with a sense of renewal.

Another individual that is a triumphant survivor is Barbara Mandrell. In her book, *Get to the Heart*, Barbara chronicles her remarkable rise to fame. She debuted as a young girl on a steel guitar in Las Vegas show and rose to world wide fame as a country singer. To her millions of fans world wide, she is beautiful, blonde and talented. The real Barbara Mandrell is a loving wife and mother with traditional values and a tremendous faith.

In this candid, revealing, often

dramatic autobiography, Barbara tells the story behind her storybook life. But a tragic accident in 1984 changed her life forever. Barbara shares her memories of that accident and the long painful journey back to her life that held more jobs and success than she ever imagined.

A book rich in baseball history and anecdotes is George Wills's book *Men at Work*. This informative book will be appreciated by fans who understand that it takes extraordinary discipline and attention to detail that is practiced by the best players and managers.

Based on hundreds of hours of conversations with baseball players, managers and coaches, Will examines the manager, the pitcher, the batter and the defense—four men who are exemplars of the game's exacting craftsmanship. This exciting, and often witty book, is a tribute to the professionalism of men who pay the price of sustained success.

Remember *The Cat Who Came for Christmas*, by Cleveland Amory? We have the latest wit, charm and unexpected delights from America's favorite cat, Polar Bear and the man he owns in *The Cat and the Curmudgeon*. Cleveland and Polar Bear each still stubbornly hold onto their turf, in domestic and foreign battles. This book is a potential best seller, as the author recounts his and his cat's reactions to the thousands of letters that the first book prompted.

Other best sellers that you might like to read: Deborah Tannen's *You Just Don't Understand*, is written by a sociolinguist who offers revolutionary answers and questions that confound women's and men's attempts to communicate with each other.

The concentration of wealth that marks the current Republican era is examined by Kevin Phillips in *The Politics of Rich and Poor: Wealth*

and the American Electorate in the Reagan Aftermath.

The gripping account of the RJR Nabisco takeover that occurred during the months of October and November of 1988 is told by *Wall Street Journal* reporters in Bryan Burrough and John Helyar's book, *Barbarians at the Gate: the Fall of RJR Nabisco*.

Seminar planned

A weekend seminar for divorced, separated and widowed is scheduled for Oct. 12-14 at the Bishop DeFalco retreat center in Amarillo. "Beginning Experience" is designed to emphasize self-discovery and to help people come to terms with their loss.

A specially trained team of peers will lead participants through a simple program of presentation, private reflection and group dialogue.

The cost of the weekend is \$65, which includes two nights lodging and all meals.

For more information contact Lorine at 364-5858.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Saturday Night Live" regular Kevin Nealon took custody of three monkeys abandoned by a Soviet circus that went bankrupt during a U.S. tour.

Nealon said Wednesday the Bim Bom circus left the monkeys behind because of "behavioral problems."

"They looked like there was no fight left in them. They looked angry and upset and helpless. It made you want to cry," said Nealon's wife, Linda.

The couple, who took custody of the monkeys on behalf of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said they hoped to return them to the wild, where they would not be subjected to trainers' discipline.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the flowers, cards, visits, food, thoughts, and prayers during my hospital stay and recuperation. The visits and telephone calls helped the long days to be brighter.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never seen this problem in your column and I've been reading you for years. Please comment.

Yesterday, we once again took a neighbor's child with us for a Sunday outing. She is a pleasant youngster and gets along well with our children. As usual, she came with no money.

The price of admission to the park is \$13 per person. We paid for her. We spent nearly that amount on her hot dog, french fries, Coke, ice cream sundae, caramel corn and Popsicle.

Her parents never invite our kids anywhere. They're no worse off financially than we are. We also find it odd that they never once have said "thank you" for being so nice to their child.

We are beginning to feel like chumps but we hesitate to say anything because she is a nice girl and our children are fond of her. Please advise.—West Coaster in a Quandary

DEAR W.C. QUANDARY: Since the child's parents are not worse off financially than you are, I suggest that you ask them, before you invite their child again, if they realize that these outings cost about \$25 a person, and would they like to pay her way.

Nectarines go with shortcake

I never pass up a chance to enjoy sweet, juicy nectarines. Serving them with chocolate shortcake makes a unique and a totally irresistible dessert.

For a shortcake with a nearly level top, use a rubber spatula to spread the dough in the greased baking pan, building up the edges slightly. As the cake bakes, the center will rise to the same level as the sides.

For individual shortcakes, drop the dough into 8 mounds on a baking sheet; bake for 12 to 15 minutes.

CHOCOLATE-NECTARINE SHORTCAKE

6 medium nectarines, pitted and sliced (about 4 cups)

1/4 cup sugar

1 2/3 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup margarine or butter

1 beaten egg

2/3 cup milk

1 cup whipping cream

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a bowl toss nectarines and 1/4 cup sugar together; set aside. Grease a 9- by 1 1/2-inch round baking pan; set aside.

In a mixing bowl stir together flour, 1/2 cup sugar, cocoa powder, baking powder and baking soda. Cut in margarine or butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In a bowl stir together egg and milk. Add mixture all at once to dry ingredients and stir just until moistened. Spread shortcake dough in the prepared pan. Bake in a 450-degree F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until done (do not overbake). Cool in the pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove shortcake from pan.

Beat whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Split warm shortcake into 2 layers; carefully lift off top layer. Assemble shortcake by spooning nectarines and whipped cream between shortcake layers and over the top.

If desired, garnish with a nectarine slice. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 448 cal., 6 g pro., 54 g carb., 25 g fat, 69 mg chol., 263 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 43 percent vit. A, 24 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 18 percent niacin, 14 percent calcium, 11 percent iron.

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Tony Award-winning actress Lauren Bacall says the theater is still her first love, but Broadway just isn't the same anymore and she'd rather work in smaller venues outside New York.

The wife of actor Jason Robards complained during a talk at Town Hall here Monday that Broadway's emphasis on reviving old hits in recent years has limited opportunities for actors.

"I'm tired of revivals. I would rather be on stage in Chicago or in a good repertory theater in Seattle than be doing some of the things available on Broadway," she said.

Miss Bacall, who won Tonys for "Applause" and "Woman of the Year," credited her late husband Humphrey Bogart for her success. He starred opposite her in her first movie, "To Have and Have Not," in 1944.

"Bogie was the best teacher I had," she said. "He showed me the ropes. Until I met him, I believed everything I read."

It's nice to be generous, but your neighbors seem like strange birds. I hear sounds like "cheap, cheap."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: An article in the paper says Christopher Columbus and Miss Liberty are getting married. The wedding will take place on Valentine's Day, 1992 in Las Vegas.

I am not making this up. In fact, I will enclose the clipping as proof.

Whose idea was this anyway? If the marriage doesn't work out we will probably have to send alimony to

Spain.

Have people gone totally nuts? It says Philadelphians provided \$193,000 for a cake shaped like a bell. I always had a lot of respect for Philadelphia, but no more. To put out that kind of money for a cake, no matter what it is shaped like, sounds crazy. Don't they have any homeless in Philadelphia? If they have an excess of money they might send some to Washington to help out with the national debt.

The article says, after the

ceremony, the bride's outfit will go to a chapel in Las Vegas. The wedding gifts go to Las Vegas, too. Give me a break.—Margaret P. Bellevue, Mich.

DEAR MARGARET: I'm glad you sent the clipping. It wasn't a news story, it was an ad. Didn't you suspect something was "unusual" when it said the bride was 111 feet tall?

The "nuptials" are the brainchild of Spanish artist Senor Antoni Miraldi, to commemorate the 500th

anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America. It's a public relations stunt. Wake up and smell the sangria, Margaret.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My aunt, age 78, cracks her knuckles constantly and it drives me up the wall. Is this harmful? Please answer in the paper so she can see it.—Hillsdale, Mich.

DEAR HILLSDALE: There have been no scientific studies on this, but a nursing home survey revealed that

the knuckle crackers had slightly less arthritis in their fingers than the non-crackers. So, crack away, folks!

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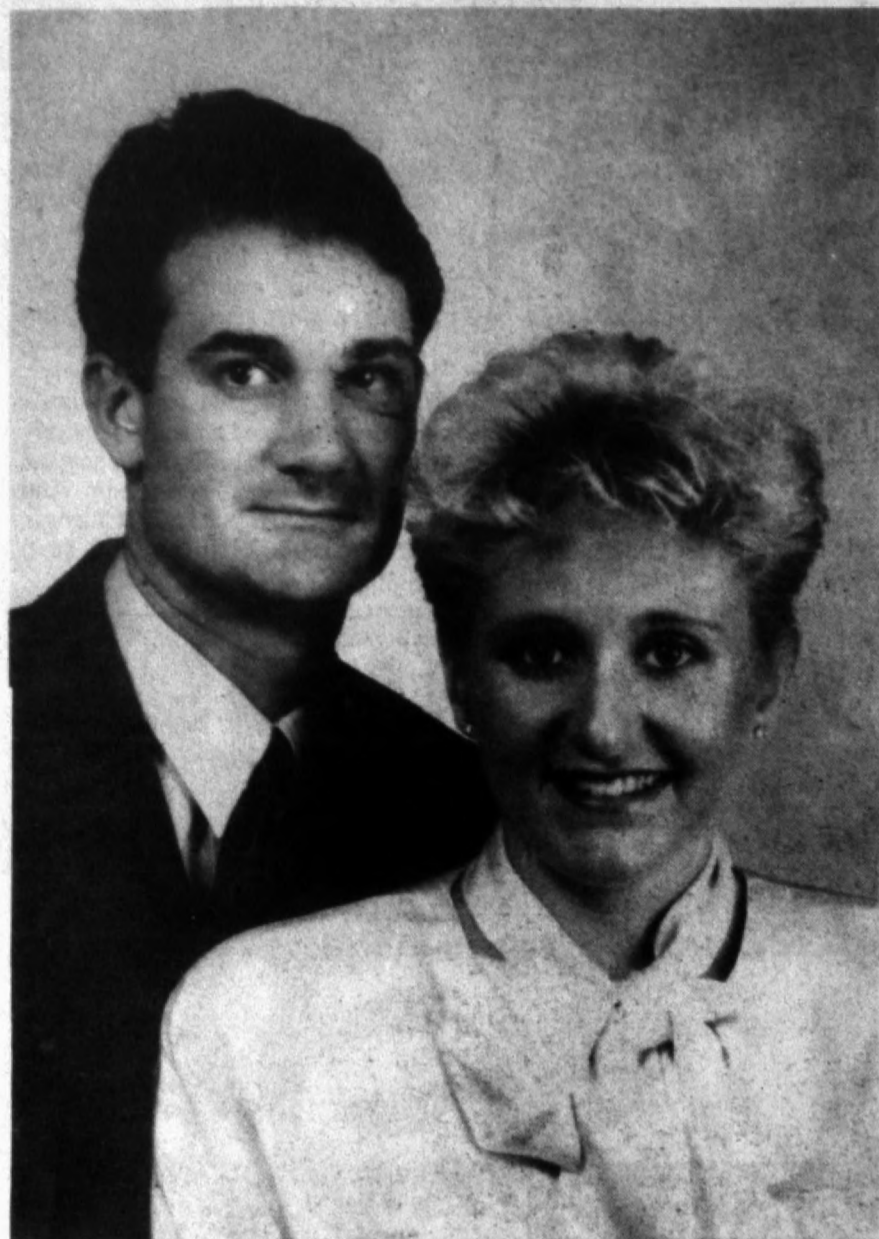
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Kerr of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Whitsell of Troup.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1985 University of Texas graduate. She is currently an assistant vice-president of Lomas Mortgage in Dallas.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Clarksville High School and attended East Texas State University. He is currently employed by National Bank of Texas.

Halloween items discounted

Texas consumers will find Halloween items--pumpkins, candy, apples and other trick-or-treat goodies--among certain meats and produce discounted at supermarkets in October.

"The largest sale volume builders will be pumpkins and candy," said Dr. Dick Edwards, a food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station.

Other hot items, Edwards said, will be Halloween party food supplies and costumes, not necessarily for children's parties.

"During the 1980s, Halloween became an adult event," he said. "Food stores will merchandise snack foods, soft drinks, beer, chips and pretzels for adult party needs."

Pumpkins should be in ample supply as Texas growers swing into a harvest that is just starting, said Dr. Frank Dainello, Extension Service horticulturist at College Station. Pumpkins were planted on about 2,000 acres across the state this season.

On the Texas High Plains, Floyd County, a leading pumpkin producing area, is gearing up to observe its "Annual Punkin' Day Festival" Oct. 27 in Floydada to focus attention on the economic importance of about 800 acres of the golden-orange crop.

Pumpkin growers Gary Carthel and Hulon Carthel, brothers who operate Heptad Farms, noted that Floydada has billboards up welcoming motorists to the "Pumpkin Capital, USA." The Carthels also grow Indian corn and other specialty crops.

This season's pumpkin crop also looks good in the High Plains counties of Bailey, Hale and Lubbock, where a considerable tonnage of pumpkins and some ornamental squash and gourds are grown, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist at Lubbock.

Pumpkin supplies will be larger than during recent drought years, but this doesn't mean that consumers should wait until the last minute to get that "perfect pumpkin," Edwards

cautioned.

He said price on pumpkins will be about the same--or slightly less--than for the last two years.

"Look for sales on pumpkin pies, muffins, bread and other pumpkin food items," he said. Some stores will merchandise tie-in items, such as pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns and pies.

October is National Apple Month and a top apple production month as well, Edwards noted.

"Several apple varieties will be featured in produce sales during October," he said. "Look for a tie-in at the store bakery where baked apple products also will be on sale."

Sure to be part of the month-long apple promotion will be apple pies, strudel, dumplings, turnovers and related items.

Other October produce on sale will be cucumbers, cauliflower, onions, broccoli, potatoes, brussels sprouts, bell peppers and squash. Honeydew melons and okra will be featured early, then phased out as supplies diminish.

Coming into markets this month will be oranges, grapefruit, sweet potatoes and cranberries. Promotions will remind consumers that the citrus season is beginning, he said, adding that the South Texas crop will be short because of last December's freeze.

Beef chuck steaks, chuck roasts, round and sirloin steaks will continue to be sales specials, Edwards said. Also discounted will be pork roasts, pork steaks and breakfast sausage.

Turkeys will be discounted in October, but certainly not to the extent they will be in November, Edwards said. "Watch for food advertisements for 'free' turkeys that will require proof that a shopper has spent a set amount to qualify for the bird."

At seafood counters, canned tuna will frequently be priced from 39 to 69 cents a can, depending on retailers' specific minimum purchase amount requirements. Look for sales on whole catfish and filets, orange roughy, shark and cod.

DETROIT (AP) - A TV reporter has filed an assault and battery complaint against the Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas, claiming the basketball star choked him and threw him against a car.

A spokesman for the Pistons denied the accusations.

Virg Jacques of station WJBK said the alleged assault occurred Tuesday outside a gymnasium at Oakland University, where the Pistons had just

finished a practice.

The reporter said he followed Thomas out of the gym and was walking to his own car when the player called him over and attacked him, cutting his neck.

"He was shouting, 'Get out of my face' and 'Get the hell out of my way,'" Jacques said.

Sgt. Al Steele of the university's Department of Public Safety said the complaint is under investigation.

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Information given on child care

As the nation continues to seek innovative solutions to the growing demand for child care, many employers are looking for guidance in selecting the options that will best serve their employees' dependent care needs. A new government publication focuses on the wide variety of employer-sponsored child care programs.

The 76-page booklet, entitled "Employers and Child Care: Benefiting Work and Family," offers an overview of the many child care options available to employers, from on-site and off-site centers to school-age programs, sick child care, voucher systems, cafeteria benefit plans and more.

Single copies of "Employers and Child Care: Benefiting Work and Family," are available free of charge by sending a self-addressed mailing label to: Women's Bureau, Department P, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20210.

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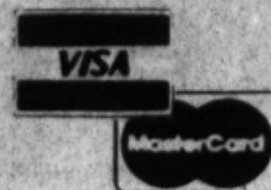
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Landers to celebrate 70th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Lola May Gunn and Joe Landers were married at Schoolton, Okla. They moved to Hereford in 1925 and in 1928 moved to the Westway community where they now maintain residency.

Joining in the celebration will be their children, Kay Landers and Vesta Mae Nunley of Hereford, and Ross Joe Landers of El Paso. The Landers have six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren will also attend the celebration.

Optical options for your child's eyeglass needs

Here are two of the things you can do to help your youngsters see their way clear to health, happiness and a good education.

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Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday and Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1410 LaPlata.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-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. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's organization, Hereford State Bank, community room, noon. Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Texas Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, regular hours Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

St. Thomas Recovery group, open to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call 364-0146.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon at Caison House.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, 7:30 p.m., Community Center Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m.-noon.

Al-non, 5 p.m., 406 W. Fourth St. Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley UM Women, at church, 7:30 p.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

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., Caison 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.

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We have also learned that 'the present time' that is used in the very best way leaves no past to hamper us or haunt us today.

"I THINK IT TRUTH that a life uncommanded now is uncommanded; a life unenjoyed now is unenjoyed; a life not lived wisely now is not lived wisely; for past is gone and no one knows the future." -D. Grayson.

IN A WHOLESOME WAY, let us be fully conscious of the fact that when this day closes with the sunset, it is forever gone. It is our privilege to make it a truly worthwhile 'present time' before the opportunity is gone forever. Some of the valuable things we may waste or lose can be reclaimed, but there is no way to reclaim time once it has slipped away.

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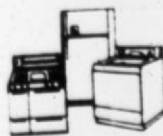
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**ULTRA WASH NOTE: The ULTRA WASH system was found to clean better when we compared the performance of a Sears model with the top-of-the-line models from manufacturers with significant market shares. Models tested were GE GSD2800G, Whirlpool DU9700XR, KitchenAid KUDS21SS0, Maytag WU1000, Waste King S5989 and Frigidaire DW5500D. Tests were completed in the cycle designated "Normal" by the manufacturer.

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ENERGY COST INFO FOR FULL-SIZE DISHWASHERS: All Sears dishwashers are rated as standard capacity (8 or more place settings) by the Federal Trade Commission. Estimated annual energy costs using electric water heater are \$74; using gas water heater estimated costs are \$38. Energy costs for all brands of dishwashers range from \$54 to \$90 using electric water heater and from \$27 to \$52 using gas water heater. For additional energy information, see p. 698 of 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.

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22 JW 73401N—White. Was \$582.48§ Thru 12/31/90 **\$474.48**
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22 JW 91691N—White. Was \$374.98§ Thru 12/31/90 **\$353.98**
22 JW 91698N—Almond. Was \$384.98§ Thru 12/31/90 **363.98**

5. Kenmore continuous cleaning electric range has two 8-in. and two 6-in. coil elements with chrome bowls. Black glass door. Cooktop support rod. Convenient waist-high broiler. Broiler pan with chrome plated grid, 2 removable oven racks, oven light and storage drawer. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ "Wx27 $\frac{3}{4}$ "Dx44 $\frac{3}{8}$ "H in. Warranted.* See Electric Note below.

22 JW 92491N—White. Wt. 145 lbs. **\$399.65**
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22 JW 93301N—White. Was \$466.69§ Thru 12/31/90 **\$374.69**
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TAPPAN

1.3 cu. ft.
700-watt model with auto-defrost and browner

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Save \$30

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SHARP*

1.0 cu. ft.
600-watt model with auto-defrost

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TAPPAN

1.3 cu. ft.
Designer white 700-watt model with browner

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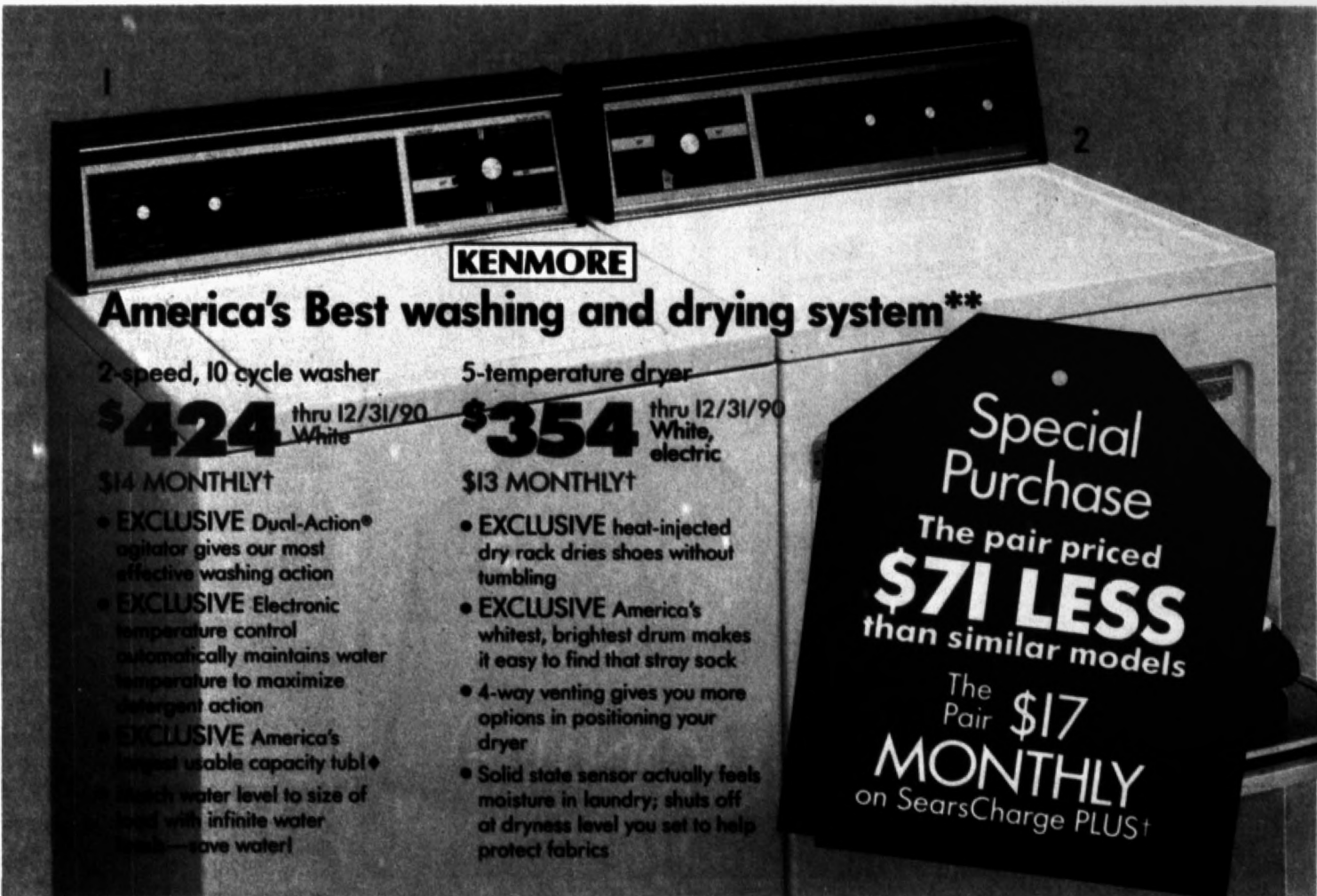


See Guide to Features for Microwaves on p. 1030 of 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. All have oven light. (1) mounts under cabinet with bracket sold on p. 1034 of 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. (7) has stainless steel interior. Warranted by Sears or manufacturer, see p. 2.* Wattages based on 2-liter test method. 4-ft., 3-wire cord. Was prices from 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. †See page 3.

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Key	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Brand	Kenmore	Kenmore	GE	GE	Sharp	Kenmore	Tappan	Tappan
Variable power levels	99	100	10	10	5	100	10	10
Cooking system	Fan	Accuwave Plus	Fan	Fan	CAROUSEL II turntable	Turntable	TurnAbout™ turntable	TurnAbout™ turntable
Electronic touch controls	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Defrost	Auto	Auto	Programmed	Programmed	Auto	Programmed	Auto	Auto
Reheat		Auto			Easy		Auto	Auto
Delay start		99 minute				99 minute		
Quick-on	•	•				•		
Hold/warm key		•				•		
Pause control		•			•	•		
Temperature probe		•						
Browning element							1000-watt	1000-watt
Child lockout						•		
Time Cook I and II			•	•				
Minute Plus					•			
Time-of-day clock	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Memory stages			3	4	3	2	3	3
Dimensions, inches	W 16 ¹ / ₁₆ D 13 ³ / ₁₆ H 8 ¹ / ₁₆	W 20 ¹ / ₁₆ D 17 ¹ / ₁₆ H 10 ¹ / ₁₆	W 19 ³ / ₁₆ D 12 ³ / ₁₆ H 10 ¹ / ₁₆	W 23 ³ / ₁₆ D 12 ³ / ₁₆ H 10 ⁷ / ₁₆	W 20 ¹ / ₂ D 15 ³ / ₁₆ H 12 ¹ / ₂	W 21 ³ / ₁₆ D 16 ¹ / ₁₆ H 11 ³ / ₁₆	W 23 ³ / ₁₆ D 17 ³ / ₁₆ H 15 ¹ / ₂	W 21 ³ / ₁₆ D 17 ³ / ₁₆ H 15 ¹ / ₂
Weight	32 lbs.	43 lbs.	34 lbs.	47 lbs.	41 lbs.	51 lbs.	68 lbs.	68 lbs.
Catalog Number	22 JW 89214	22 JW 89721	22 JW 99815	22 JW 99828	22 JW 99735	22 JW 89043	22 JW 99548	22 JW 99549
Was	\$133.87	\$229.89	\$138.31	\$179.82	\$195.73	\$186.66	\$277.54	\$287.54
Price	\$127.77	\$199.89	\$138.31	\$174.82	\$186.66	\$189.87	\$257.54 ^A	\$287.54

^APrice with \$20 Tappan rebate thru 11/18/90



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America's Best washing and drying system**

2-speed, 10 cycle washer

\$424 thru 12/31/90
 White

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- EXCLUSIVE Dual-Action® agitator gives our most effective washing action
- EXCLUSIVE Electronic temperature control automatically maintains water temperature to maximize detergent action
- EXCLUSIVE America's largest usable capacity tub! †
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5-temperature dryer

\$354 thru 12/31/90
 White, electric

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- EXCLUSIVE heat-injected dry rack dries shoes without tumbling
- EXCLUSIVE America's whitest, brightest drum makes it easy to find that stray sock
- 4-way venting gives you more options in positioning your dryer
- Solid state sensor actually feels moisture in laundry; shuts off at dryness level you set to help protect fabrics



1. 10-cycles include 3 cotton/sturdy, 3 permanent press, delicate, knit, pre-wash and pre-soak. 2 dispensers add diluted bleach and fabric softener with fresh water so you don't have to! Self-cleaning lint filter. Installed hoses and self-leveling rear legs. 27Wx25½Dx43H in. Warranted.* Wt. 175 lbs.
 26 JW 29841N—White. Thru 12/31/90 **\$424.00**
 26 JW 29848N—Almond. Thru 12/31/90 **434.00**

3. EXCLUSIVE Dual-Action® agitator gives our most effective washing action. 5 water temperatures. 3 cotton/sturdy, 3 permanent press, delicate, knit, pre-wash, pre-soak cycles. 3 water levels. Fabric softener dispenser. Self-cleaning lint filter. 27Wx25½Dx43H in. 5-ft. cord. Warranted.* Wt. 175 lbs.
 26 JW 28741N—White **\$399.88**
 26 JW 28748N—Almond **409.88**

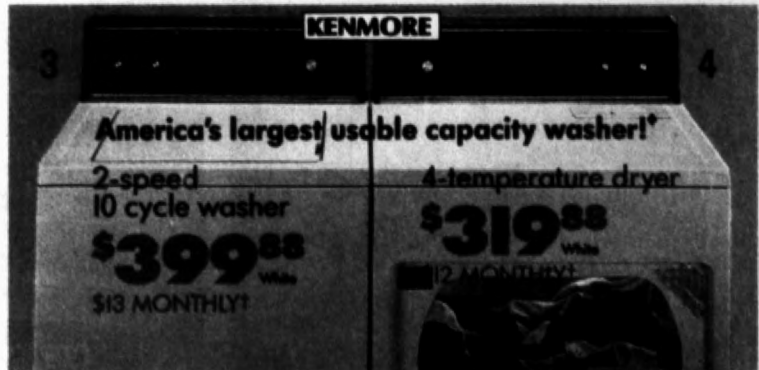
5. 3 perm. press and cotton/sturdy cycles plus delicate. 3-level water control. 3 temp. with cold rinse. Straight-vane agitator. 23¾Wx25½Dx41½H in. 5-ft. cord. Warranted.* Wt. 157 lbs.
 26 JW 19501N—White . . **\$340.86**

4. Extra capacity dryer has Auto Fabric Master. 8 cycles plus timed drying. Easy-loader door and drum light. Soft Heat®. End of cycle, lint signals. 29Wx27½Dx43H in. Warranted.* See Note below.
 Electric, Wt. 127 lbs.
 26 JW 68741N—White . . **\$319.88**
 26 JW 68748N—Almond **329.88**
 Natural Gas, Wt. 126 lbs.
 26 JW 78741N—White **\$359.88**
 26 JW 78748N—Almond **369.88**

6. Dryer has manual timer. 5.9-cu. ft. white drum. 29Wx25½Dx41½H in. White. Warranted.* See Note below.
 Electric, Wt. 132 lbs.
 26 JW 69501N—White **\$265.68**
 Natural Gas, Wt. 131 lbs.
 26 JW 79501N—White **\$305.68**

2. Soft Heat®. Wrinkle Guard® II helps prevent wrinkles. Audible lint alert. Adjustable end-of-cycle signal. Lighted 7-cu. ft. drum. 27Wx27½Dx43H in. Warranted.* See Note below.
 Electric, Wt. 137 lbs.
 26 JW 69841N—White. Thru 12/31/90 **\$354.00**
 26 JW 69848N—Almond. Thru 12/31/90 **364.00**
 Natural gas, Wt. 138 lbs.
 26 JW 79841N—White. Thru 12/31/90 **\$394.00**
 26 JW 79848N—Almond. Thru 12/31/90 **404.00**

WASHER ENERGY INFO.: Sears washer rated as standard capacity (tub capacity 13 or more gallons). Estimated annual costs are \$133 using electric water heater and \$38 using gas. All brands range from \$37-150 (electric); \$19-62 (gas). See p. 698 of our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog for more info.
 NOTE: Electric dryer cord sold separately. Order electric dryer cord and gas/electric installation kits on p. 1061 of 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. 5400-w. (5800-w. total), 240-v. Gas dryer has 4-ft. cord, factory-adjusted for use with natural gas only. Local LP installation required.
 *Warranted by Sears or manufacturer; write for free copy, see p. 3. †Based on DOE measurements and the results of washability tests using standard AHAM test loads and washability standards.
 **Based on the results of tests comparing the performance of the washing system used in this washer to the systems used in top-of-the-line models by all other domestic manufacturers. Tests were completed using 8 and 15 pound laundry loads in "normal" cycle. Jeans and work clothes comprised one test load and mixed cottons (ind. std. AHAM load) the other.



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20.6 cu. ft.
Big size, big features,
low monthly payments!

- Glass cantilevered shelves adjust with ease
- Deep glass-covered crispers help keep produce fresh
- Meat pan helps you organize food

Save \$35
thru 12/31/90
\$18
MONTHLY†

1. Refrigerator has lighted 14.3 cu. ft. refrigerator section with 4 split glass shelves. 1 crisper even has Nice 'N Fresh seals for even more freshness protection. You'll love butter compartment with dish, handi-bin and egg storage bin. 3 door shelves—hold up to 2-liter bottles. 6.31-cu. ft. freezer section has 1 adjustable full shelf and 2 door shelves. 4 ice trays, bucket. Frostless. Textured steel doors help hide fingerprints. Rollers. Coil-free back. Door stops. Hinges left or right. 66½Hx31¼Wx32½D in. with handles. See Note below.

Non-ice maker model.

White. Was \$664.97. Wt. 240 lbs.
46 JW 60171N . . . Thru 12/31 **\$629.87**
Almond. Was \$674.97. Wt. 240 lbs.
46 JW 60178N . . . Thru 12/31 **\$639.87**

Automatic ice maker model.

White. Was \$744.97. Wt. 240 lbs.
46 JW 70171N . . . Thru 12/31 **\$709.87**
Almond. Was \$754.97. Wt. 240 lbs.
46 JW 70178N . . . Thru 12/31 **\$719.87**

2. 14.2-cu. ft. refrigerator section with light has 1 full, 2 half-width interior shelves. Cantilever action lets you easily adjust shelves. Meat pan. Door has 2 shelves, handi-bin, butter storage. 4.4-cu. ft. freezer section has 1 removable interior shelf and 2 door shelves. Incl. power miser, rollers, door stops. Textured reversible steel doors. 64½Hx31Wx30¾D in. w/handles. 5-ft. cord. Wt. 215 lbs.

Non-ice maker model. 2 ice trays

White. Was \$597.99.
46 JW 30921N . . . Thru 12/31 **\$529.99**
Almond. Was \$607.99.
46 JW 30928N . . . Thru 12/31 **539.99**

Ice maker model. Ice bucket incl.

White. Was \$677.99.
46 JW 30971N . . . Thru 12/31 **\$609.99**
Almond. Was \$687.99.
46 JW 30978N . . . Thru 12/31 **619.99**

3. Refrigerator has a lighted 13.3-cu. ft. refrigerator space with adjustable glass-covered meat pan to help keep cold cuts organized. 3 Dyna-White shelves adjust with ease. 3 door shelves hold up to gallon containers. Handi-bin. Butter compartment. 4.8-cu. ft. freezer space has 1 adjustable interior shelf and 2 door shelves. Textured reversible steel doors. Power Miser. Door stops. 29½Wx65½Hx29½D in. w/handles. See Note below. Wt. 230 lbs.

46 JW 65851N—White **\$564.99**
46 JW 65858N—Almond . . . **574.99**

With factory-installed ice maker and bucket.

46 JW 75851N—White **\$644.99**
46 JW 75858N—Almond . . . **654.99**

Estimated annual energy costs

Catalog number	Sears model	Energy cost range for all brands by capacity range
77/60171-8	\$76	\$65-145 (20.5-22.4-cu. ft.)
30921-8,		
71-8	\$73	\$65-145 (18.5-20.4-cu. ft.)
77/65851-8	\$65	\$62-126 (16.5-18.4-cu. ft.)
50271-8	\$97	\$68-145 (20.5-22.4-cu. ft.)
55051-8	\$86	\$73-137 (18.5-20.4-cu. ft.)

NOTE: 5-ft. cord. Warranted by Sears; write for free copy, see page 3. Models with automatic ice makers require water connection kit sold on page 1006 of our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. Mineral filters available to make your ice cubes crystal clear, see p. 482 of 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. Reduced from 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.



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18.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with twin crispers to help keep produce fresh—at an incredibly low price!

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\$529⁹⁹ White, non-ice maker model
\$15 MONTHLY†



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18.1 cu. ft. Loaded with features at our everyday low price! Incl. glass-covered crispers to help keep fruits and veggies fresh

\$564⁹⁹ White, non-ice maker model
\$16 MONTHLY†

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21.6 cu. ft. Large capacity side-by-side dispenses cubes, crushed ice and water thru the door



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Upright or Chest models
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OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR THRU OCT. 31, 1990 ONLY!!!
Freezers incl. lock, textured steel door, adjustable cold control, 5-ft. cord. Warranted by Sears; write for free copy, see p. 3.

Upright freezers
12.6 to 19.3 cu. ft.
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Our Best models feature handy pedal door opener, frostless operation, interior light and power miser!

Chest freezers 13.3 to 23 cu. ft.
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Our best models feature our Exclusive Food Care Monitor with temperature alarm, quick freeze and power signal light!

PLUS: Flash Defrost defrosts about 5 times faster than conventional defrost.**

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\$23 MONTHLY
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1. 14.85-cu. ft. refrigerator section. 3 glass shelves adjust with ease. 2 glass-covered crispers have Nice 'N Fresh seal and temperature control. Incl. egg storage, handi-bin and butter storage with dish. Lit 6.7-cu. ft. freezer section has 3 adjustable interior shelves and 5 door shelves. Automatic ice maker. Bin. Frostless. Textured steel doors, coil-free back, door stops and rollers. 66½Hx33Wx32¼D in. w/handles. See Note, p. 6. Wt. 345 lbs. White/almond were \$1164.87/\$1174.87.

46 JW 50271N—White Thru 12/31/90 **\$1064.87**
46 JW 50278N—Almond .. Thru 12/31/90 **1074.87**



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19.8 cu. ft. Side-by-side dispenses ice
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\$17 MONTHLY
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2. Lighted 13.3-cu. ft. refrigerator section with 3 DynaWhite adjustable shelves. Full-width crisper helps keep produce fresh. Includes meat pan, handi-bin, egg storage bin and butter bin. 3 door shelves. 6.5-cu. ft. freezer section includes automatic ice maker. 3 DynaWhite interior shelves and 5 door shelves offer loads of flexibility. Frostless. Clean back styling. Textured steel doors. Power Miser. 65½Hx32¼Wx30D in. with handles. See Note, p. 6. Wt. 264 lbs. White/almond were \$839.51/\$849.51.
46 JW 55051N—White Thru 12/31/90 **\$814.51**
46 JW 55058N—Almond ... Thru 12/31/90 **824.51**

UPRIGHT FREEZERS. Interior and power signal lights. Door closer.

Cubic feet	16	19.3	12.6	14.6	18.5
Defrost type	Manual	Manual	Frostless	Frostless	Frostless
Interior shelves	4	4	3	4	4
Door shelves	4	3	4	4	5
Juice can racks(s)	1	2		2	2
Bottom storage	Basket	Basket	Trivet	Basket	Basket
Defrost drain	YES	YES	N/A	N/A	N/A
Power Miser			YES	YES	YES
Pedal door opener				YES	YES
HxWxD, inches	59x28x28¾	64½x32x26¾	57½x28x29	64x28x29	63½x31x31¾
Est. annual energy cost	\$57	\$59	\$65	\$69	\$76
Avg. cost by cu. ft. capacity	\$47-111 (15.5-17.4)	\$49-115 (17.5-19.4)	\$33-82 (11.5-13.4)	\$34-92 (13.5-15.4)	\$49-113 (17.5-19.4)
Wt. lbs.	192	215	187	196	217
Almond Save	46 JW 20638N \$20.00	46 JW 20938N \$20.00	46 JW 20338N \$20.00	46 JW 20558N \$20.00	46 JW 20958N \$20.00
1990 "Y" Fall price	\$383.87	\$424.98	\$399.99	\$474.58	\$594.91
Price thru 10/31/90	\$363.87	\$404.98	\$379.99	\$454.58	\$574.91
Monthly†	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$14.00	\$16.00

CHEST FREEZERS all include handle and manual defrost, defrost drain, power signal light.

Cubic feet	13.3	15.8	23	15.8	23
Baskets	1	1	3	3	5
FOOD CARE MONITOR				YES	YES
• Temperature alert				YES	YES
• Quick freeze				YES	YES
Interior light		YES	YES	YES	YES
Flash defrost				YES	YES
Frost indicator				YES	YES
Dimensions, inches	H 35 W 40¾ D 29½	H 35 W 47¼ D 29½	H 35 W 65¼ D 29½	H 35 W 47¼ D 29½	H 35 W 65¼ D 29½
Est. annual energy cost	\$43	\$47	\$58	\$47	\$58
Avg. cost by cu. ft. capacity	\$33-82 (11.5-13.4-cu. ft.)	\$47-111 (15.5-17.4-cu. ft.)	\$47-88 (21.5-23.4-cu. ft.)	\$47-111 (15.5-17.4-cu. ft.)	\$47-88 (21.5-23.4-cu. ft.)
Wt. lbs.	160	171	213	171	213
Almond Save	46 JW 10328N \$20.00	46 JW 19368N \$20.00	46 JW 10338N \$20.00	46 JW 19568N \$20.00	46 JW 10458N \$20.00
1990 "Y" Fall price	\$299.87	\$318.97	\$398.79	\$399.89	\$489.85
Price thru 10/31/90	\$279.87	\$298.97	\$378.79	\$379.89	\$469.85
Monthly†	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$14.00

**In a laboratory test, Sears Flash Defrost® freezer defrosted completely in only 35 minutes versus our same size conventional defrost model, which took 3 hrs. 20 minutes to defrost unplugged, with lid open.

3.9 peak HP Power-Mate® Vac plus
FREE Power-Mate Junior®



A \$49.97 Value!

Save \$50
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1. Dirt can't escape from the double power suction of the two motors in this vac. Triple filtration system helps keep dust from resettling. Adjust suction with fingertip control. Edge cleaning action gets dirt even next to walls. Overload protection helps prevent PowerMate motor and belt burnout. Cogged belt. Incl. dusting brush, floor, crevice, upholstery tools that fit on 2 chrome-plated steel wands. High-impact plastic body. 20-ft. cord reel. 7-ft. vinyl-reinforced hose with swivel mount. 2 disposable dust bags (#50551) incl; order additional bags in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. Warranted.*

YOUR FREE PowerMate Junior is powered by its own motor. Designed to clean just like full size PowerMate yet it's compact and lightweight. 6-in. wide rotating beater-bar brush that cleans and grooms. Dual edge-cleaning action. Cogged belt. Overload protection. High-impact plastic housing. Warranted.* Separate prices total \$224.88 in 1990 "JL" Sale Catalog and 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.
 20 JW 20391—Wt. 30 lbs. **\$174.88**

2. 13½-in. wide Power-Mate with double brush, beater bar—grooms, agitates carpet over 11,000 times per minute. 8-ft. swivel mount hose and 20-ft. cord reel provide large 33-ft. cleaning range. 4 pile height settings. Performance indicator. Active edge cleaning, triple filtration system, overload protection. Quick-release wands separate Power-Mate unit and top of wand. Incl. dusting brush, floor, crevice, upholstery tools. 2 chrome-plated steel wands. 2 disposable dust bags incl. High-impact plastic housing. Warranted.* Was \$274.43 in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.
 20 JW 29435—Wt. 28 lbs. **\$219.43**



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4.3 peak HP Vac **Save \$55**
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Our best selling 4.5 peak HP vac **Save \$50**
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3. Whisptone motor—our quietest canister motor. Quick-release wand. 13½-in. Power-Mate with beater bar and double brushes. Electronic variable power control on handle lets you adjust 4 pile height settings, power levels, suction and turn vac on/off with fingertip controls. Dual motors with overload protection. Cogged belt. Performance indicator. Full-width floor light. Triple filtration system. 27-ft. cord. 8-ft. swivel mount hose. Incl. dusting brush, crevice, upholstery tools that fit on 2 chrome-plated steel wands. High-impact plastic body. 2 disposable dust bags (#50551) included. Warranted.* Was \$344.70 in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.
 20 JW 20450—Wt. 32 lbs. **\$294.54**

4. Dual-power vac features edge cleaning suction and double-brush beater bar. Adjusts to any carpet height. 2 manual settings. Thermal-overload protection to help prevent burnout of motor and belt. 25-ft. grounded cord with quick-release wrap. Floor light. Outer fabric bag filters dirt 50% more efficiently than our vinyl bags. High-impact plastic housing. Use with disposable dust bag (50342); uses attachment set (36151) sold in 1990 "Y" Home Catalog, p. 1049. Warranted.* Was \$134.70 in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.
 20 JW 39172—Wt. 16 lbs. **\$94.70**



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7.2 amp heavy-duty vac

- Triple edge cleaning action picks up dirt in corners and under furniture
- 12½-in. wide cleaning path

Save \$40
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Cleanmore steam-type cleaner

- Steam cleans, removes embedded dirt
- Heavy-duty wet/dry pickup indoors and out
- Everyday utility vacuuming—car interiors, attics

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5. Steam clean your carpets and upholstery during the day and they'll be "company-ready" by evening! One tankful of hot water and cleaning solution (sold in 1990 "Y" Home Catalog) deep cleans a 9x12-ft. rug. Built-in blower. Incl. 9-in. wide carpet nozzle, squeegee tool, floor brush, 6-ft. hose, stainless steel wands and cloth super filter. High-impact plastic housing. Warranted.* Was \$199.97 in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.
 20 JW 85792—Wt. 28 lbs. **\$169.97**

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LXI 7-lux camcorder with
CCD image sensor

Save \$100
\$694⁷⁷

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1. If you've been putting off buying a camcorder, now is the time to buy. This full-size model has auto iris control and white balance for clear shots. CCD image sensor. Fast f1.4 lens with 6x power zoom brings distant objects closer. High-speed 1/900 and 1/1800 speed shutter. Get great color and clarity in light levels as low as 7-lux (about dusk). Auto-date lets you know when shots were taken. Outfit includes items listed above. Warranted.* Was \$794.77 in 1990 "JN" Sale Catalog.

57 JW 53732—Wt. 18 lbs. **\$694.77**

2. Capture true color and sharp footage with this camcorder because it has a CCD image sensor and it records in light as low as 3-lux (candlelight). Cordless, clip-on 10-watt light further enhances color and reduces shadows. Flying erase head for quick, clean edits and auto white balance for perfect exposure. Auto date/time makes your shots unforgettable. F1.2 lens with 6x power zoom and macro setting for clear close-ups to 1-in. plus great distance shots. Can be used for video dubbing with your VCR. 9 1/4 H x 5 3/4 W x 15 D in. 4.2 lbs. without battery. Outfit includes items listed above. Imported. Full 1-year warranty.* Was \$944.99 in 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.

57 JW 53746—Wt. 18 lbs. **\$794.99**

3 and 4. HQ circuitry. Quartz tuning automatically locks in on active channels in your area. Remotes have direct channel access. Cable compatible tuners replace your decoder box in many systems; check your local cable company. Imported. Full 1-year warranty.*

3. VCR has 27-function remote. Up to 117 cable-compatible channels. 15Wx10 1/2 Dx3H in. Was \$255.88 in 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.

57 JW 53324—Wt. 16 lbs. **\$229.88**

4. 4-head VCR. On-screen programming, 31-function remote and up to 155 cable-compatible channels. 1 year/6 event timer. 12 1/2 W x 13 1/2 D x 3 1/2 H in. Wt. 16 lbs. Will be \$294.97 in our 1991 "W" Catalog.

57 JW 53446 **\$264.97**

*Warranted by Sears; write for free copy, see page 3. †See page 3.

Both of these camcorder outfits include all adapters, 1-hour rechargeable battery and hardshell case... items most others charge extra for!



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\$794⁹⁹

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Camcorder outfit includes 1.5x telephoto lens plus the accessories above... a \$149.95 value!

VCR with on-screen programming and 1 year/8 event timer

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VCR has 4 video heads, variable speed slow motion

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RCA 27-in. TV
with 56-function remote

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LXI 26-in. TV
with MTS stereo

\$539⁹⁹ \$15 MONTHLY†



Zenith 25-in. TV

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- 10-watt MTS stereo system
- Our best and brightest picture—500-foot lamberts
- 33-function universal remote works with most VCR's

1. Remote controls on/off, channels, picture adjustment, RCA VCRs and audio equipment. On-screen prompting gives time, channel tuning guide. 147 channels including cable. Swivel based with rich pecan finish. Parental control button. 560 lines of resolution. Wide band video amplifier, comb filter. Full jack panel incl. A/V in/out, external speaker and super VHS to connect to VCR, stereo or extra speakers. Sleep timer and alarm. Cabinet is wood product and non-wood materials. 44Wx19½Dx29¾H in. Imported. Warranted.* See TV note, p. 11. Was \$899.87 in 1990 "B" Home Catalog. 57 JW 4969N—Wt. 204 lbs. **\$799.87**

2. 39-function unified remote also controls most Sears VCRs. On-screen guide for color, tint, brightness adjustment. On-screen display of time, channel and A/V mode. Off-timer turns off TV at preset time. Quartz tuning. A/V input, variable audio output jacks for VCR, external speaker connection. 181 channels including cable. One button color. Sharpness control. Cabinet has casters and oak finish on wood product and non-wood material. 44¾Wx30Hx21¼D in. Imported. Warranted.* See TV note, p. 11. Was \$579.99 in 1990 "AP" Catalog. 57 JW 48142N—Wt. 173 lbs. **\$539.99**

3. Chromacolor Contrast picture tube with reflection-absorbing glass for bright colors. Unified remote controls TV functions and Zenith VCRs. Flashback allows you to view 2 channels alternately. Quartz-controlled tuning. Up to 178 channels including cable. Sleep timer. Cherry finish. Simulated woodgrain and wood product cabinet. Casters. 36¾Wx21½Dx30¾H in. Imported. Warranted.* See TV note, p. 11. Was \$539.77 in 1990 "Y" Home Catalog. 57 JW 4941N—Wt. 143 lbs. **\$479.77**

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57 JW 40461—Wt. 27 lbs. **\$199.97**

2. RCA ColorTrak™ TV features sleep timer automatically turns TV off at preset time. Remote controls on-screen menu for set adjustments. Quartz tuning automatically locks into available channels with no presetting. 20¹/₄Wx18³/₄Hx19³/₄D in. Imported. Warranted.* See TV note at right. Was \$329.79 in 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.

57 JW 42134K—Wt. 53 lbs. **\$299.79**

3. RCA ColorTrak™ TV has quartz tuning to lock into channels available in your area. Channel scan selection. Sleep timer shuts the TV off at preset time. Remote controls on-screen menu of picture adjustments. Plastic cabinet with walnut finish is 14¹/₄Wx13³/₄Hx14³/₄D in. Imported. Warranted.* See TV note below, right. Was \$269.99 in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.

57 JW 40707—Wt. 31 lbs. **\$249.99**

4. 28-function remote controls on-screen menu—adjusts color, tint, contrast, brightness and sharpness. On-screen display of channel, time, timer, A/V mode and volume. Quartz tuning locks onto available channels. Variable audio-out to control sound through stereo receiver, 20¹/₄Wx18¹/₄Hx19³/₄D in. Imported. Warranted.* See TV note at right. Was \$349.82 in our 1990 "Y" Home Catalog.

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57 JW 42877N—Wt. 75 lbs. **\$569.77**

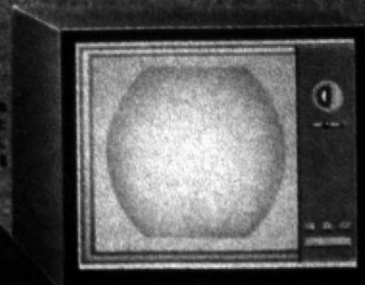
†See page 3. *Warranted by Sears or manufacturer; write for free copy, see p. 3.
TV NOTE: Screen sizes are a diagonal measure with simulated reception. Channels compatible with many cable systems. Check local company. Stereo only when programs are broadcast in stereo. Check local listings.

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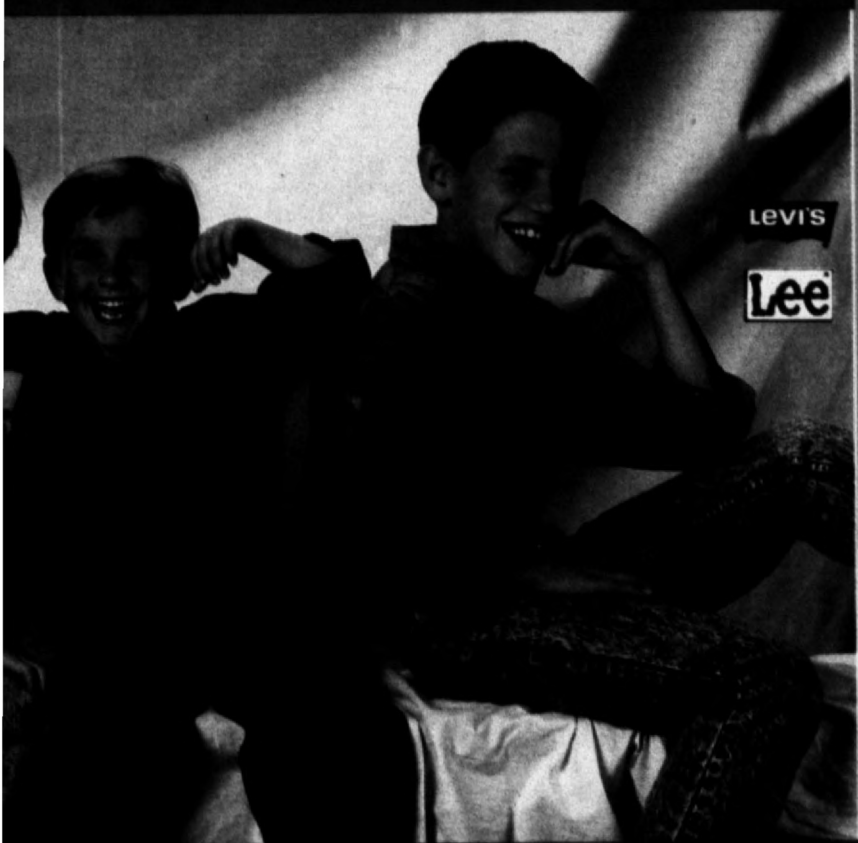
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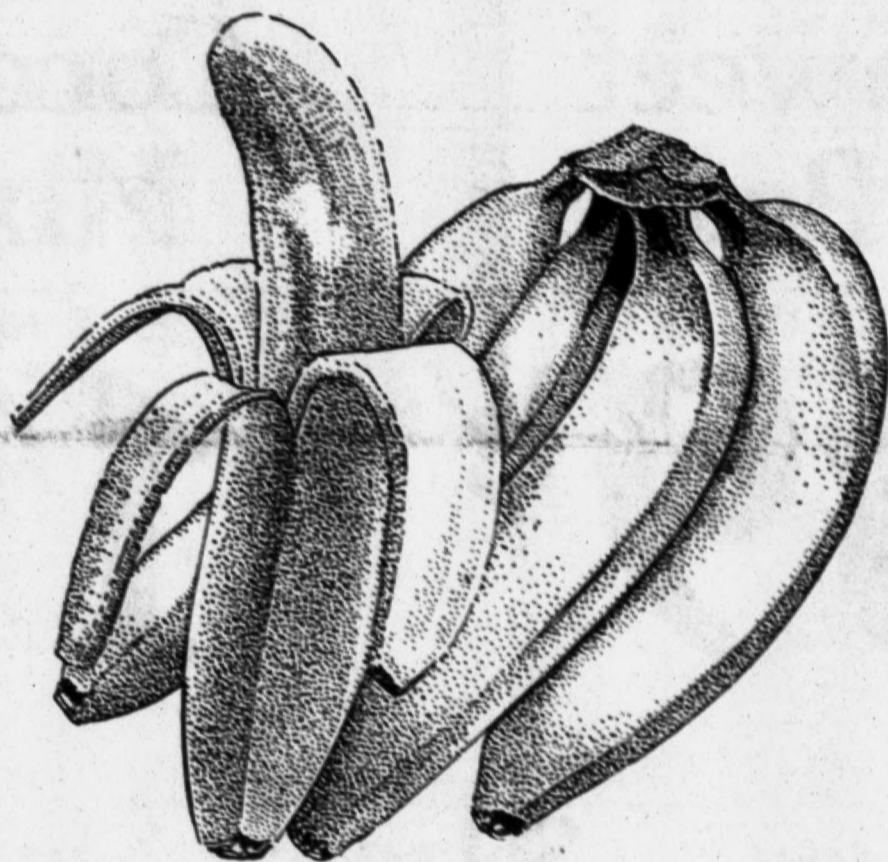
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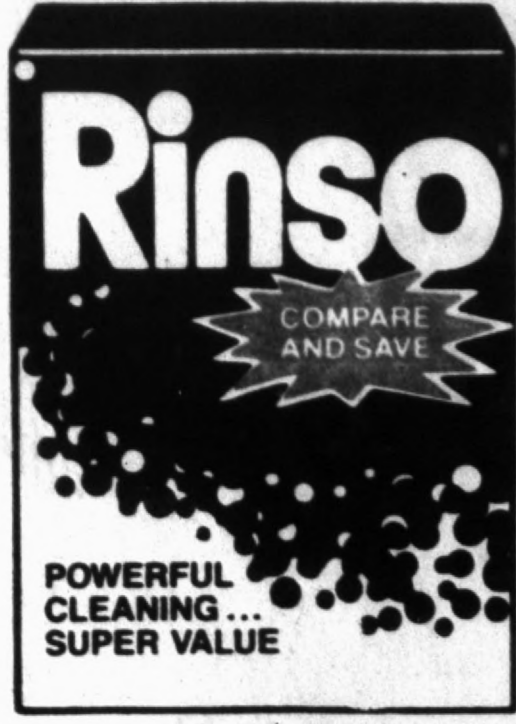
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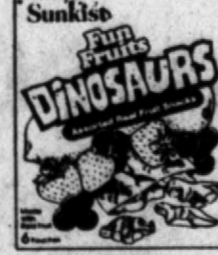


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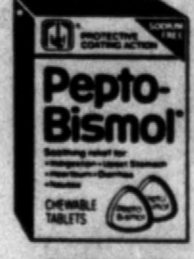
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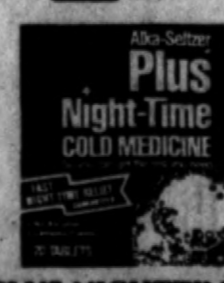


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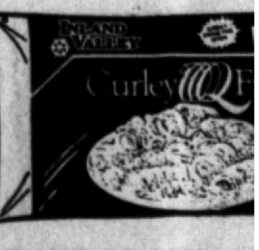


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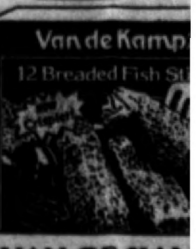


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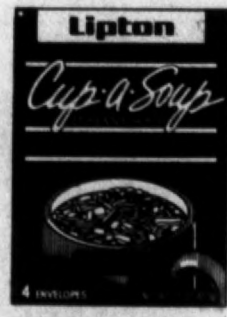
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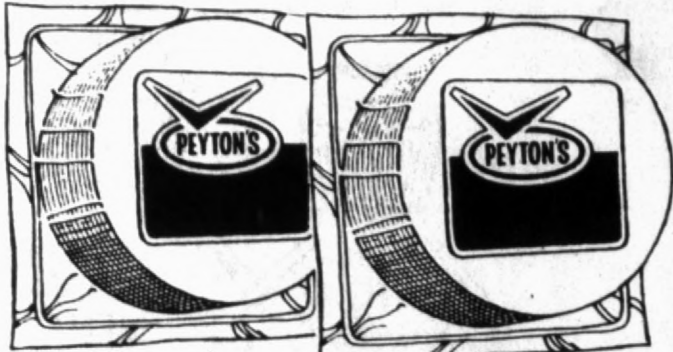
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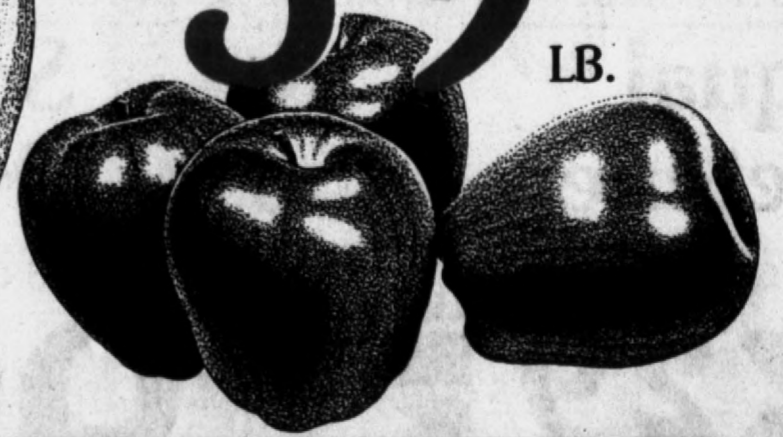
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