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SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Sue Smith

90th Year, No. 45, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

26 Pages

35 Cents

Gilbreath calls for audit, study of land office

Wes Gilbreath of Houston, the Republican candidate for Texas Land Commissioner in November's general election, visited Hereford on Friday during a tour of West Texas.

Gilbreath is challenging incumbent Garry Mauro in November, and said a poll shows him with an eight point lead in West Texas, but 32 percent of voters surveyed were undecided.

Gilbreath challenged the performance of the office in the eight years Mauro has been in office. Gilbreath said personnel in the General Land Office has increased from 300 to 600, and that the cost of managing the office has gone from \$7.1 million to \$19.6 million.

At the same time, Gilbreath said income from oil and gas on state-owned land has dropped 82.4 percent. "This drop has caused major problems in the schooling of our children," Gilbreath said. The funds go into the Permanent School Fund, which helps pay the state's cost for education.

Gilbreath said the Veterans program, offering low-cost lots for veterans to build homes, has \$1.2

billion of bonded indebtedness and the property is likely grossly overvalued.

"The first thing I will do when I am elected is audit each and every department," Gilbreath said. "Then I want complete, accurate reappraisals of all of the property in the Veterans program." "The property may be accurately appraised at 25 cents on the dollar, but we need to get the real value in the book.

"The 10.10 percent cost to run the Veterans program is an embarrassment to every veteran of Texas. This problem can be corrected by buying and selling land to veterans at fair market value rather than expecting veterans to pay for the mismanagement by over-priced attempted sales to veterans."

Gilbreath, 61, has been involved in oil, gas and real estate investments. He has also founded three educational foundations. Gilbreath said as a U.S. Army veteran during the Korean War, he can better suit the needs of veterans, while his background in real estate and energy would help with administering the mineral production on state lands.

Bush, Gorbachev will hold summit

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet this month to discuss the Middle East crisis, most likely in Helsinki, Finland, administration sources said today.

Arrangements for the session were sketched out last week during White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's visit to Moscow, sources said. The meeting is expected to take place as early as next weekend. Further details were unavailable.

Bush is spending the long holiday weekend with his wife Barbara and assorted children and grandchildren at their seaside vacation home on Walker's Point.

The tension level among Bush and his aides appears to have eased, and administration officials said the situation in the Persian Gulf was "settling" a bit following the crisis mode that was sparked by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Bush appeared relaxed and jovial when he hosted a picnic Friday for the press corps covering his trip.

Earlier in the day, he was on the telephone talking to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain and French President Francois Mitterrand.

Fitzwater said the president outlined his plans to raise money from wealthy nations to support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf and to provide economic aid for poor countries suffering as a result of the trade embargo against Iraq.

The foreign leaders, each of whom has had repeated contact with Bush since the Gulf crisis began, agreed "to stay in close communication" on the matter, Fitzwater said.

Officials with Bush in Kennebunkport also said Friday that there was some pressure building from allies and members of Congress to move militarily against Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity, and did not further identify those supporting a military move.

Local peanut butter tops

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Through times smooth and chunky, peanut butter has been a staple for Arrowhead Mills of Hereford.

Things haven't always been creamy for the company, but peanut butter has been something the company has been able to stick to for the last 20 years.

The company has featured oat bran way before Wilford Brimley touted oatmeal as a sensible way to eat right, whole wheat flour? Back about the time Roman Meal

bread had a lock on the prepared whole wheat bread market, Arrowhead Mills was there for those who wanted to bake their own.

Through the last 20 years, Arrowhead Mills has introduced hundreds of products. Some are no longer around. The 100% Valencia peanuts, no salt, no sugar, no oil or preservatives, no hydrogenated stuff added peanut butter is still here.

Pete Holcomb, Arrowhead's manager, said the company uses over 1.5 million pounds of peanuts

a year from the Portales area, one of the few places anywhere that grows the naturally sweet peanut.

The peanut butter is so good, Consumer Reports has listed it third, behind two more famous national brands (Jif and Smucker's Natural) among creamy butters, and fifth (behind Smucker's Natural, Jif, Skippy, and Adams 100% Natural) in the chunky realm.

In both categories, Arrowhead's peanut butter was rated "very good" on a scale of poor to excellent. None of the

peanut butters were rated excellent, but that's all in the roof of the mouth of the beholder.

No two jars of Arrowhead's peanut butters are likely to be the same. After the peanuts are shelled, the loose skins are "sucked out" of the peanuts, but some skins remain. They're ground with the peanuts.

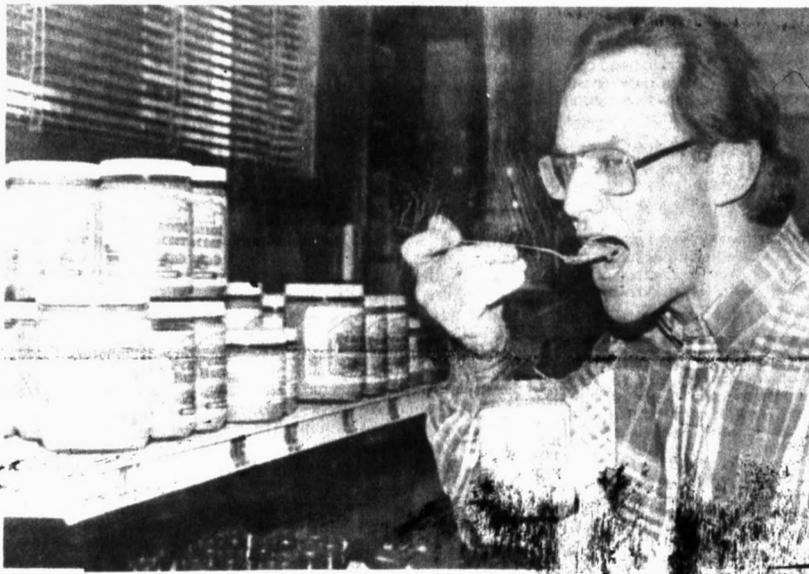
"We do have a color scale, and it has to be within certain parameters or it gets sent back," Holcomb said. Another tough job for quality control is the taste test. The lab may consume 18 to 20 jars of peanut butter a week, and sometimes they'll come over to the main office for more sampling.

Most peanut butters have "stuff" added. Many products are made from Spanish peanuts, which aren't as sweet as Valencias. Many Spanish peanut butters have sweetener added.

Many also have other oils added to them. Arrowhead has two problems with that: the company just doesn't hardly add anything to anything, and oils added to some peanut butters (to keep the oil from separating from the peanut butter) can turn rancid, as Consumer Reports cited. One way to do away with that in any peanut butter, including Arrowhead Mills, is to keep peanut butter in the refrigerator.

Arrowhead Mills had just launched a "peanut butter promotion" for September when the Consumer Reports story hit. "We didn't know this was coming out, but it was perfect timing on their (Consumer Reports) part," Holcomb said.

The promotion is trying to carve out a larger market for Arrowhead Mills. Consumer Reports said every day that about one of six Americans eats peanut butter. That's enough to make about 10 billion peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.



Naturally crunchy and sweet

Pete Holcomb of Arrowhead Mills in Hereford takes a big bite of the company's crunchy peanut butter. The crunchy peanut butter was judged fifth-best and the smooth peanut butter third-best in a test by Consumer Reports.

UW kickoff lunch Wednesday

John Chandler of Amarillo will be the keynote speaker at the annual kickoff luncheon for the United Way of Deaf Smith County on Sept. 5 at the Hereford Community Center.

Most city civic clubs will meet at the luncheon, which will launch the 1990 UWDCS campaign. This year's goal is \$125,000, and funds will benefit 12 area agencies.

Chandler is the president of the United Way of Amarillo and is a member of the board of directors of the United Way of Texas.

Chandler is a Past District Governor, in New Mexico, in Lions International, a former Amarillo city commissioner, and was on the West Texas State University Board of Regents. Chandler is involved in other civic activities and owns John Chandler Ford in Amarillo.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$5 per person. Civic club members whose clubs will meet at the Wednesday luncheon may purchase their tickets through their clubs. Tickets to the

public will be available at the door.

The UWDCS theme for 1990 is "I'll Be There!" The United Way has been there since the 1890s when it was organized by a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant clergyman, all of whom realized there were many people who needed help.

Since, the United Way has spread throughout the United States and to many countries to meet needs. In Deaf Smith County, thousands of lives are touched each year through the 12 United Way agencies.

The agencies deal with problems related to drug involvement, teenage pregnancy, domestic problems, chronic medical problems that need care and other problems, but also benefit programs like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire, Hereford Senior Citizens and the Hereford YMCA.

The 1990 president of the UWDCS is Jeryl Baker, he will be leading the 1990 campaign with a variety of division leaders and other volunteers through Oct. 27.

Gulf military action pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait begins its second month, some experts from within and outside the government believe direct U.S. military action may be the best way to end the Persian Gulf crisis.

Britain, Israel and Saudi Arabia are said to be recommending the military approach along with some members of Congress. Some within the administration are offering the same advice, although President Bush's spokesman dismissed such accounts as "uninformed speculation."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has urged military action against Iraq. But among lawmakers who left for the Persian Gulf Friday on a fact-finding mission, none advocated an attack in comments to reporters.

The commander of the U.S. forces in the Middle East, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, ruled out the possibility that the United States might initiate hostilities.

"There's not going to be any war unless the Iraqis attack," Schwarzkopf told reporters late Friday after spending the day visiting American troops in northeast Saudi Arabia.



CRISIS IN THE GULF

Still, military commanders in the area say the capability of attacking Iraq is there and growing by the day as more forces arrive.

Alan Keyes, a former top State Department official in the Reagan administration, told the Cable News Network Friday, "It may require that we'll have to hit him (Saddam) once militarily before he sees the light."

Bush dispatched U.S. forces to the region three weeks ago, saying their

mission was defensive. But Iraqi diplomats have noted that the presence of Stealth fighters gives the United States an offensive capability.

The Washington Times reported Friday that Saudi Arabia, Britain and

Israel were urging President Bush to resolve the crisis with military force.

Leaders in those countries reason that the alternative would be to leave oil-rich countries of the Persian Gulf at the mercy of Iraq's conventional, chemical and nuclear weapons once U.S. and other foreign forces leave the region, the newspaper said. Some U.S. officials agree with this position, the Times said.

Big money prizes offered in contest

Prizes of up to \$500 are being offered each week this year in the Hereford Brand Football Contest.

All prizes are in "Hereford Bucks," which can be used as cash at any retail store in Deaf Smith County.

The \$500 prize can be won by anyone who submits a "perfect" entry, correctly guessing all 25 winners in the weekly contest. The winner each week will win \$25, second place earns \$15 and third place earns \$10. The weekly prizes, except the \$500 award, will be doubled if the winner is a Hereford Brand subscriber by Sept. 14.

Each first, second and third place weekly winner is automatically eligible for the grand prize contest the 13th week. Those prizes will be \$100 for first place, \$35 for second and \$15 for third.

"\$500 is a lot of money, or Hereford Bucks, and that should spur more interest this year," said Brand Managing Editor John Brooks. "The football contest has always had a lot of interest, but I think by providing this challenge and reward, we will have even more interest this year. I hope we give a lot of money away this year."

"We want to remind everyone that they have to be a Hereford Brand subscriber by Sept. 14 to be eligible for the doubled prizes in the weekly contest." Also this year, contest entry forms will not be given away.

The contest will appear in the Brand each Tuesday, beginning this week.

Centennial Clips

1886-B.H. Campbell of Wichita, Kan., was named manager of the KITT Ranch by the Chicago office. By 1886 they had built 784 miles of fence along the New Mexico border, using 100,000 cedar posts from the breaks of the Canadian River. The new capitol cost \$3,224,593, making the land cost \$1.07 per acre. That was four times the cost of unwatered lands at that time. This has been called the "biggest land swap in Texas history."

SEPTEMBER 2 1990

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) As U.S. troops continue to train in the Saudi desert, the U.N. (CHOOSE ONE: Security Council, General Assembly) voted unanimously a few days ago for a resolution that allows the use of force to enforce the embargo against a Iraq.

2) A recent New York Times-CBS poll found that most Americans think the savings and loan crisis is the fault more of (CHOOSE ONE: the S&L industry itself, politicians).

3) In (CHOOSE ONE: Sofia, Bucharest), rioters stormed the headquarters recently of Bulgaria's ruling Socialist Party, accusing it of keeping too many hard-line communists in power.

4) Troops from several (CHOOSE ONE: East, West) African nations have been sent into Liberia to enforce a cease-fire in the civil war there.

5) A federal judge recently (CHOOSE ONE: refused to dismiss, dismissed) a lawsuit brought by Charles Keating to regain control of his failed savings and loan association.

MATCHWORDS

(3 points for each correct match)

- 1-unanimous a-plan
- 2-resolution b-drop
- 3-enforce c-quit
- 4-cease d-uncontested
- 5-dismiss e-carry out

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) The national anthem was back in the news last week, as Irish rock singer ... refused to allow it to be played before her concert at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey.

2) In their first head-to-head contest, NBC's "The Cosby Show" trounced Fox network's upstart show ... in the ratings.

3) In the first game of the new college football season, No. 5 Colorado and No. 8 (CHOOSE ONE: USC, Tennessee) tied, 31-31.

4) Meanwhile, the first pre-season poll of college football teams has last year's national champions, the Hurricanes of ... again ranked No. 1 in the nation.

5) Cecil Fielder recently became only the third player in history, and the first Detroit Tiger, to hit a ball out of Tiger Stadium. The other two were Frank Howard and (CHOOSE ONE: Harmon Killebrew, Mickey Mantle).

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

My country borders Iraq. Recently, I have been working hard to help achieve a diplomatic solution to the crisis in the Gulf. Who am I and what is my country? YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
- 81 to 90 points - Excellent
- 71 to 80 points - Good
- 61 to 70 points - Fair



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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-3-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Security Council, 2-the S&L industry, 3-Tennessee, 4-Mantle, 5-Harmon Killebrew
 MATCHWORDS: 1-d-e, 2-a-c, 3-b, 4-c, 5-d
 PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Sheena, 2-The Simpsons, 3-Tennessee, 4-Mantle, 5-Harmon Killebrew
 NEWSNAME: King Hussein of Jordan
 Your Score: 100-90 Excellent, 80-70 Good, 60-50 Fair

A BURNING DESIRE

EDITOR'S NOTE - Billions of dollars worth of property go up in flames each year and hundreds of people die, the victims of arsonists who set fires for reasons ranging from sexual excitement to monetary profit. It's a largely misunderstood crime that has fascinated psychiatrists and criminologists for years. Now the experts are putting together a new study, profiles of pyromaniacs and other arsonists.

By KAY BARTLETT
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Arson. It's called the coward's crime, the most underreported crime in the country next to rape, and the least understood. Its practitioners range from mentally unstable pyromaniacs to little children to hired professional "torches."

The tools are everywhere - cigarette lighters, matches, newspapers, many household products. Planning is not a necessity.

The power of fire is also the most powerful of these people will ever possess.

But who is he, this arsonist?

"He's the kind of guy who likes to walk in the misty rain," says John Barracato, chief investigator for Aetna Life & Casualty, a man who has interviewed 900 arsonists in a 32-year career.

"There is no such thing as the generic arsonist," says David J. Iovce, the FBI's top arson investigator, who, along with the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, is creating profiles on a computer that perhaps will help local law enforcement agencies find arsonists.

Arson kills 1,000 people a year in this country, injures an additional 10,000 and costs the American public \$10 billion to \$20 billion a year.

Examples:
 - The Happy Land Social Club in the Bronx went up in flames in March of 1990, leaving 87 people dead, killed by \$1 worth of gasoline. The motive? Revenge, a classic.

- In April, a ferry from Norway to Denmark, the Scandinavian Star, caught fire and 158 lost their lives. Police called it arson, but made no arrests.

- In Puerto Rico, the Dupont Plaza hotel burned on New Year's Eve and 97 were killed at the dawn of the year 1987. Three disgruntled kitchen workers were convicted of the crime.

The crime of arson has fascinated psychiatrists and criminologists for years. Even Sigmund Freud wrote a paper on the arsonist in the early '30s.

One of the reasons is that there are different types of arsonists, and while some overlap, the motive for the arson somewhat determines the profile. Why does the person set the fire? Is it a rational act or is it a compulsion? Is it a business operation with cold cash on the line or is it revenge?

Is there immediate or delayed sexual gratification as the flames leap? Is there a feeling of anger or just power as the individual stands in a crowd watching the destruction that he has wrought.

Fire officials have created six or seven categories of arsonists, with the two extremes being the true pyromaniac and the top-of-the-line hired "torch." While accounting for a small percentage of arson, psychologically these two are the farthest apart.

Half of the reported cases of arson in the country are the work of juveniles, ranging from children playing with matches to teen-agers looking for thrills. In reality, they probably account for many more. Parents frequently put out the fires before they get out of hand and don't call the authorities.

For very young children, it is often a cry for help, or it may have been accidental. Older juveniles often set fires for excitement. The hard question is whether they will outgrow it.

Dr. Robert Cole of the University of Rochester and a private consultant has studied the problem extensively. He feels that the label "arsonist" should not be used too freely with some of these youngsters.

He stresses that most juveniles who set fires have no serious or emotional handicaps.

According to one study, 85 percent of the victims of fires set by children are the children themselves.

Easy access to matches, cigarette lighters, candles and stoves killed 69 children in the last three years in New York. Nationwide, burns are second only to transportation accidents as the cause of death during childhood.

While Iovce points out there is no generic arsonist, there are certain characteristics that keep cropping up.

It is generally accepted that arson is predominantly a male crime. The arsonist is usually not well-educated. One study showed an average ninth-



AP / William J. Castello

grade education. He is often mentally deficient or possessing below-average intelligence. He comes from an unstable home where he may have been abused. He's usually short and slight. He is usually divorced or has never been married, has poor relations with others, particularly with women, and probably has a menial job. He may be known already to the local police and has little or no self-confidence.

He is, in a word, a loser. The professional "torch" is the smartest of the arsonists and tends to come from a higher socio-economic background. He makes relatively big bucks burning buildings to collect the insurance. His counterpart, the "thug torch," is not nearly as good, but far cheaper.

The real pro tends to be older, in his late 20's to early 50's. He often is a heavy drinker, but unlike some arsonists who need alcohol to give them courage to start the fire, the pro is likely to be stone sober when he enters a building to take it down.

He is probably a fairly nocturnal individual, possibly nomadic, likely to be single or divorced.

Another type well known to the fire-fighting world is the "vanity" or "hero" fire maker. He might be the security guard whose job is threatened. So, he starts a fire one night, calls the fire department, but manages to

subdue it himself before the firemen arrive.

What happens? His job is safe. He might even get a promotion or a raise. He also will go right up to No. 1 on the fire marshal's suspect list.

He may be a superintendent of a building who has put out one too many fires for the investigators' antennae. Fire Marshal James McSwigin says these individuals sometimes try to become too big a hero and end up killing themselves and others.

The federal study will be released in about 18 months, Iovce says. It will be based on in-depth interviews with 100 serial arsonists convicted of setting three or more fires and in prison.

It is notoriously easy to get away with arson - only 16 arrests per 100 for every confirmed incendiary fire as compared to 75 arrests per 100 for homicide.

Insurance officials say half of all residential fires are arson, but charges are brought in only 19 percent to 26 percent of the cases. They can't prove it.

The FBI study found that women turn up in significant numbers, 28 percent, only in the revenge-motivated category, a category that

(See ARSON, Page 5A)

Local Roundup

Crimestoppers offers reward

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$200 for information leading to an arrest and indictment in the Crime of the Week. The Deaf Smith County sheriff's office is investigating a burglary of a storage building at a feedyard on FM 2943 (Big Daddy's cutoff) which occurred on August 20. Several bottles of cattle medicine, worth \$1,200, were taken.

If you have information about this or other criminal activity, call the CLUE LINE at 364-2583 (CLUE). You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment in this or any other felony crime, you may receive a reward of up to \$300. All final rewards are determined by the Crimestoppers board of directors.

Warm holiday weekend

Sunday will be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s. Labor Day will be partly cloudy. The high will be in the mid 90s, with lows in the mid 60s.

Brand closed Monday

The Hereford Brand will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Because the office will be closed Monday, the deadline for classified advertising for Tuesday's Brand and this week's edition of Reach 4 More has been moved back to 9 a.m. Saturday.

Also, deadlines for news stories that normally should be submitted on Monday will be extended to the same time on Tuesday.

Three arrested Friday

Three persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 36, for driving while intoxicated at Second and McKinley; a man, 18, in the 100 block of Ave. H for surrender of principal on an aggravated perjury charge; and a man, 36, in Amarillo on a Hereford warrant.

Reports included a domestic assault in the 700 block of Ave. H; assault in the 600 block of Irving and at Knight and Catalpa; a riding lawn mower, worth \$1,695, was stolen in the 1400 block of East Park; \$800 worth of automobile parts were stolen in the 1100 block of West First; a telephone relay box was damaged in criminal mischief; selling alcohol to a minor was reported in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; child abuse was reported in the 200 block of Ave. K; and a juvenile problem in the 400 block of Brady.

Police issued 10 citations and investigated one minor accident Friday.



A gold hunter, Jimmy Angel, was the discoverer of the highest uninterrupted waterfall in the world (3,312 feet) when he flew through one of the canyons in southeastern Venezuela in 1935.

NASA working on shuttle repair

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA's plans to send Columbia on an astronomy mission next week hinge on repairing electronics used for a telescope inside the shuttle, grounded first by fuel leaks and now cargo problems.

Columbia had been scheduled to lift off today with seven astronauts and the \$150 million Astro observatory. The flight was called off Thursday

night when the space agency discovered the fault.

Workers entered the shuttle's cargo bay Friday to examine an electronic box at the base of Astro's X-ray telescope. A launch will be attempted Wednesday if the component can be fixed easily, but could be delayed until Friday or Saturday if the entire unit has to be replaced, officials said.

The space agency expected to know the extent of the problem today.

"Any time we get close and don't go, like a kid going to the carnival, we're frustrated and we're anxious to get going," said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program. "But we're not going until we're ready. I think we're getting awfully close to ready."

The last shuttle flight was in April, when Discovery carried the flawed Hubble Space Telescope into orbit. Delays have brought the longest gap between missions since flights resumed after the 1986 Challenger accident.

Columbia's first launch attempt on May 30 was scrubbed because of leaking hydrogen. A similar problem was found with Atlantis a month later, and its classified Pentagon flight was delayed from July to November.

A beleaguered National Aeronautics and Space Administration has spent the summer also contending with Hubble's defective mirror and communications problems with the Venus-orbiting Magellan spacecraft.

NASA technicians worked into the night testing a line driver, a component of an electronic box that routes electrical power and telemetry between Columbia and the X-ray telescope.

"We're calmly taking our time, and when it's ready, we're going to go fly," Lenoir said. The launch also had been threatened by a problem with a mid-deck instrument that measures acceleration and vibration, launch director Bob Sieck said. The instrument failed to activate properly during the countdown and probably will have to be replaced.

Columbia's seven-member crew planned to stay at Kennedy Space Center into the weekend. Four astronauts are astronomers who will operate Astro's three ultraviolet

telescopes during the nine- to 10-day flight, probing some of the hottest objects in the universe. The X-ray telescope will be managed by ground controllers.

The latest delay is not expected to affect Astro's observing schedule, Fisk said. Scientists had to choose new targets after the mission was delayed in 1986 by the Challenger explosion.

Columbia has until Sept. 14 to lift off, otherwise it will be forced to wait until Discovery carries the sun-probing Ulysses satellite into orbit, Lenoir said.

NASA must launch Discovery between Oct. 5 and 23 to take advantage of the alignment of Earth, the sun and Jupiter, whose gravitational field will slingshot Ulysses back to the sun. The next opportunity for launch would be in 13 months.

Discovery is to be rolled out to NASA's other shuttle launch pad on Sunday.

NASA is confident Columbia will not leak excessively during fueling this time, Lenoir said. It now appears Atlantis has the same type of leaks as Columbia, which means it is a "common problem" more likely caused by contamination than a faulty design, he said.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

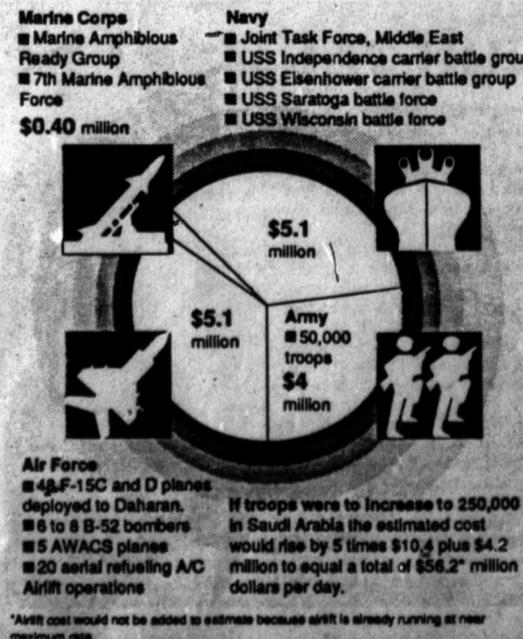
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Daily Cost of U.S. Military Operations

Estimated spending of deployed U.S. military forces based on 50,000 troops may cost up to \$14.6 million per day.



Source: Center for Defense Information

AP/North P. Hernandez

Faulkner left with Rolls, bad memories

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK (AP) - D.L. "Danny" Faulkner has a Rolls Royce left over from the heady days when he engineered the transformation of Interstate 30 from merely a freeway out of Dallas to a ribbon tying together countless condominiums and apartments.

He also is recovering from a bleeding ulcer and faces a second trial on federal charges the I-30 developments were a scheme to loot Empire Savings and Loan Association and four other thrifts of \$135 million.

Gone are the invitations to ritzy cattle baron's balls and high-profile fund-raisers associated with the life of a multimillionaire.

Politicians who once hounded Faulkner for generous contributions now go out of their way to avoid him, he said.

Faulkner, a sharecropper's son left school after the sixth grade, still watches every Dallas Cowboys home football game in his luxury box. But that is the extent of his shoulder rubbing with the state's high and mighty.

His once lavish lifestyle has been replaced with bailing hay and raising cattle at his 700-acre ranch 50 miles southeast of Dallas near Athens.

"If I didn't have to come into Dallas to meet with my lawyers, I don't think I would ever go back into town," the Garland land developer said in a recent interview.

"My time now consists of less business activity and more time at the ranch to ponder what happened in my life," he said.

"When times are good, everybody's your friend and when times are bad the people that weren't really your friends - you know it real quick."

Faulkner, 56, and six other men remain accused of inflating land values to steal \$135 million in loans from five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

After the first trial produced seven months of mind-numbing testimony extracted from two million documents and hundreds of witnesses, jurors said they were hopelessly deadlocked on 88 counts facing the defendants. A mistrial was declared Sept. 15, 1989.

Faulkner claims the government's frustration at failing to convict him the first time around led to an ill-advised jury tampering indictment against his daughter.

"What they did to Pam was one of the most despicable things you could do to a human being," Faulkner said. "I'm not mad at the prosecutors. They were just doing their job. I am mad at the investigators who knew there was no case."

Pamela Faulkner Tomalin, 27, was charged in March with attempting to influence dismissed juror, Samuel Vera, 28, in her father's racketeering case.

Vera was excused from the Lubbock jury and replaced a month before deliberations began.

The government produced little evidence and a jury in Amarillo found Mrs. Tomalin innocent.

"If they want to come after me that is one thing. But leave my daughter alone," Faulkner said. "If they want to settle things with me in a retrial of I-30, I am ready."

The first trial was moved from Dallas to Lubbock because the men and property allegedly involved in the scam were drowned in pretrial news coverage.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas has not yet determined the time or the location of the retrial. Prosecutors are pushing for Dallas.

"I have received so much bad publicity in the Dallas press," said Faulkner. "I just don't see how it could be fair. But I'm sure the government is going to do all it can to have the trial in Dallas."

Marvin Collins, U.S. attorney for the northern district of Texas, says a fair trial can be conducted in Dallas.

"Because of succeeding events, I believe it is possible to have an impartial jury chosen in Dallas," Collins said. "Because of all of the other thrift cases and defendants indicted and convicted, the public perception is that this is no longer one of the most notorious cases."

But Collins is quick to point out that "this is a very important case for the government. We have more than 100 convictions and only one acquittal of the 114 people charged in the I-30 case to date."

Mike Fawer, Faulkner's attorney who also represented Mrs. Tomalin, said Collins attempted to justify the I-30 mistrial to the U.S. House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs by indicting Mrs. Tomalin.

Collins waited to act on the investigation until just before the U.S. House Banking Committee was scheduled to visit Dallas in the spring of 1990 for an update on savings and loan prosecution, Fawer said.

In an effort to justify the failure to convict the top seven in the I-30 case, Collins issued a statement to the committee which suggested Mrs. Tomalin caused the mistrial, Fawer said.

Collins denied the allegations.

"It came to our attention that there was a gross abuse of the sanctity of the jury in that case," Collins said. "Any time you get that evidence you feel obligated to indict. We would make the same decision again."

"I just wish I had talked to the press when all of this started. Cliff Sinclair was conning the government and the press by spreading lies about me. If I spoke out then, maybe I could have explained the bad position I was in."

--D.L. Faulkner

Collins said he did not intend the statement to the House committee to be misunderstood.

Faulkner said the damage has been done.

"They dirtied up my little girl in that courtroom," he said. "She and her daughter will have to live with that the rest of their lives."

Faulkner, who claims his seven-month legal battle in Lubbock gave him a bleeding ulcer, maintains his innocence. He says Clifton Sinclair, a former developer along the I-30 corridor who was convicted of fraud, became a government witness and implicated Faulkner in exchange for leniency.

Many of the indictments against Faulkner and the others were based on Sinclair's grand jury testimony.

"This guy is a master con artist," Faulkner said of Sinclair. "He conned people in Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia. He hid the money he made in Bahamian banks

and admitted it all on the witness stand. The government got the criminal. Sinclair is in jail."

Faulkner said he regretted not telling his side of the story earlier.

"I just wish that I had talked to the press when all of this first started," he said. "Cliff Sinclair was conning the government and the press by spreading lies about me. If I spoke out then, maybe I could have explained the bad position I was in."

Faulkner said he has toned down his exuberant lifestyle by selling his two helicopters and family airplane.

"I still have the Rolls Royce, but that stuff is not as much a part of my life anymore," he said. "I can't afford it. I am not making any money."

Faulkner Investments, which netted Faulkner profits exceeding \$38 million in 1982-83, can no longer attract the capital needed to build, Faulkner said.

"I couldn't get a \$500 loan if I gave you a \$1,000 CD," he said. "Nobody is going to lend a dime to me."

Faulkner said he spends about three to four days a week with lawyers going over his defense in three pending civil lawsuits stemming from the I-30 case. The other days he spends at the ranch where "there are no lawyers," he said.

"If I didn't have the ranch and I had to live in a tent I would be just as

happy as I am now," he said. "Happiness comes from within, not from the things you've got."

Faulkner defends his innocence with the fact he still lives in the I-30 corridor.

"If I was doing a scam, I would have gone to California to build houses where nobody knew who I was," he said. "But my home and office are still out there. Everyone seems to have left there but me. I wasn't in for the grab and run. I am still here."



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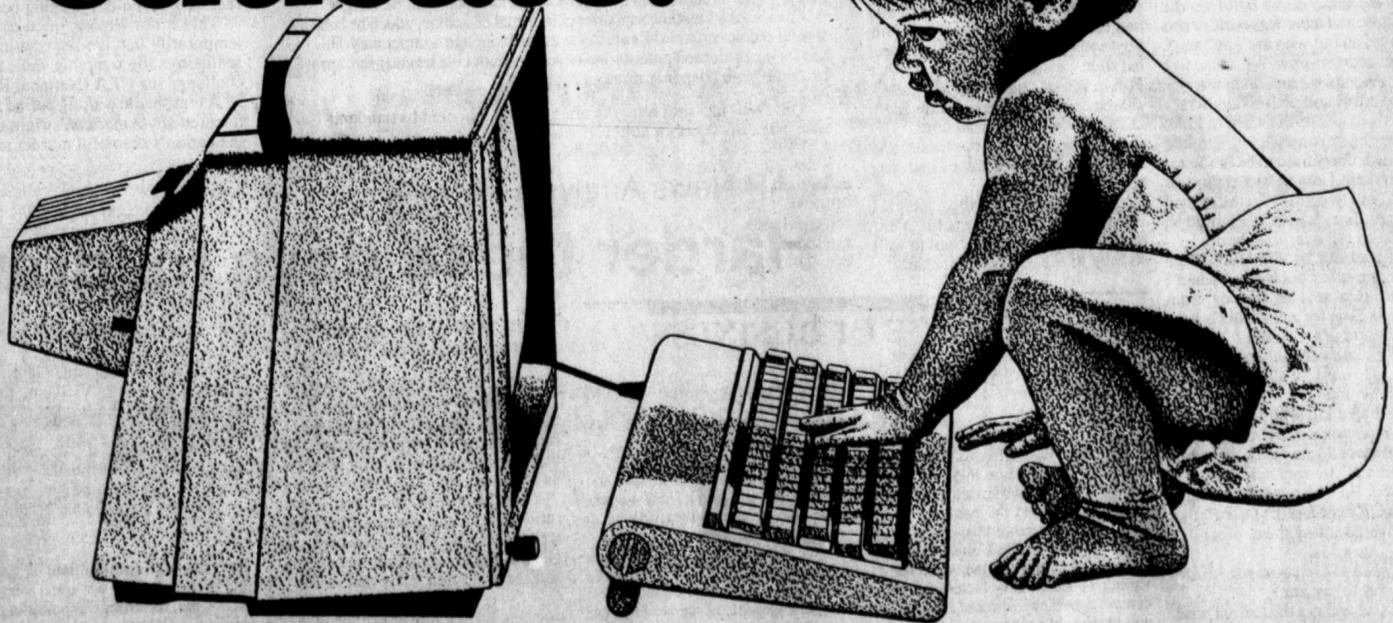
hobbies, enjoying friendships, and eating a well-balanced diet can help you hold onto that youthful exuberance. But there may be times when there is a tension buildup caused by muscles, nerves and "insults" to your spine that need treatment to help you feel as "young" as you should be.

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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's easy to separate winners from losers--winners know when opportunity knocks, and losers knock every opportunity.

"I don't think I look 40," said a man to his wife on his birthday. "Do you?"

"No," she replied, "but you used to."

Some days, you just can't win. A reader called Friday morning and warned: "If your paper is going to be as negative as it was Thursday, I'll quit subscribing."

He was referring to the front-page articles for that day and, as it happened, there were some "negative" headlines. The preliminary census count showed Deaf Smith County losing 2,000 people since 1980; a South Plains Health Provider nurse here testified that a "crisis situation" existed in providing health care in the county; a local mother was jailed for interfering with child custody rulings, and AP articles reported that oil prices were driving up the costs of farming, and that the hostage evacuation in Iraq was being delayed.

Our response to the criticism was twofold: First, we don't make the news, we just report it; and secondly, we believe *The Brand* stresses positive news as much, or more, than any daily newspaper in the state. In fact, we've been criticized by some journalism "experts" for using too much "boosterism" in our pages. We'll plead "guilty" to the latter charge, because we believe that part of our job in a small community is to promote projects and businesses that help make this a better place to live, work and play.

While on the subject of boosting our community, one thing we've always urged our readers to do is shop at home--at least give the local merchants the first shot.

Bigger is not always better, for

starters, and the community benefits when we make our purchases here.

An acquaintance recently told me a story about shopping out of town which illustrates the point that bigger is not always better, and that "common knowledge" is often wrong. She was shopping at a wholesale club in a nearby city and related her experience in buying some toilet paper. (It may not be the best example, but at least it's something we all use.)

At the wholesale club, you must buy a six-month supply for a family of four if you are to buy there at all. You would certainly expect that size package to be a good buy. It wasn't, as it turns out.

They had a nine-pack package, and my friend took out her pocket calculator and figured the cost-per-roll was a couple of cents less than buying four rolls at the local grocery. But she then noticed that there were 300 sheets per roll in this bargain pack. She checked the smaller pack and there were 450 sheets per roll, making it much less expensive.

Whether it is household goods, groceries or many other items, you may get a surprise if you assume bigger is better, or that shopping out of town is always a way to save money.

The Brand Football Contest will begin next Tuesday's paper, and we're adding a little incentive to the popular contest. We're offering a \$500 jackpot prize to anyone who turns in a perfect entry. If anyone does stick me for the \$500, at least it is paid in Hereford Bucks and the winner will have to shop at home!

The other incentive is that the season's grand prizes of \$100, \$35 and \$15 will be doubled if the winner is a subscriber of *The Hereford Brand*. You'll have to be a paid-up subscriber by Sept. 14 to be eligible.

So, get out your crystal balls, or keep up with the team records and ratings, and enter every week. It's fun and YOU could be a winner!

J.P. Doodles



Editorial opinion around Texas

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Aug. 22
Corpus Christi Caller-Times on U.S.-Iraq:

By his cynical exploitation of the foreigners under his control, and by his clear intent to create a hostage drama, Saddam has raised the stakes. It is difficult to see how the United States can now accept a resolution of the drama which does not include the ouster of Saddam from power. A return to the pre-invasion status quo would leave open the possibility of similar outrages in the future.

Setting things right in the Persian Gulf is likely to be lengthy and painful process. The United States must not allow itself also to be held hostage, as occurred during the Carter presidency in regard to the Iranian hostages. Foreign policy cannot be guided by concern for individuals alone; that narrow focus produces future problems of greater magnitude, involving still more innocents...

If Saddam is allowed to consolidate his hold and wring concessions from the world and from the United States by virtue of his hostage-taking, Iraq will have won, and aggression and cruelty will have been rewarded.

Aug. 22
Port Arthur News on Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos' remarks on bilingualism:

Swift criticism followed Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos' remarks earlier this month in Laredo when he told 1,500 educators that pupils who do not speak English are not ready to learn.

Depending on how he meant it, his remarks were either intemperate or dead wrong. Certainly, children are capable of learning in languages other than English.

But Cavazos' remarks were not totally off target. Leading up to the controversial statement, Cavazos' speech urged parents to become more involved in education and to make sure youngsters have a command of English. Cavazos said young people must be able to speak English to take full advantage of this nation's opportunities. And he's right.

Cavazos is a longtime supporter of bilingual education, which he believes should accelerate a child's ability to attain language competency. He also has for years warned parents and educators about the tragedy that springs from the high Hispanic dropout rate.

Cavazos' hip-shot remarks often wound innocent bystanders. They also often are right on target. His is not easily, or wisely, ignored.

Aug. 27
San Antonio Express-News On High Tech Competition:
The Iraq crisis has dramatized the fading of the Cold War. With the Soviet Union joining the international community in its condemnation of the rogue behavior of Saddam Hussein, the bipolar arrangement of world affairs seems increasingly outdated.

It doesn't follow, however, that all Cold War strategies are outdated, too. For instance, Congress, with the aid of the Bush administration, is moving to lift restrictions on the sale of high technology to the Soviet Union. Much of this high tech has significant military applications. A word of caution is therefore in order...

Some advanced technologies, previously restricted, are showing up even in the Third World where the potential for abuse could be enormous.

But the proliferation of such hardware is no reason to relax controls. While some of this hardware is in some ways as sophisticated as our own, most nations, probably including the Soviet Union, lack the software to exploit the computers and the machine tools necessary to carry out weapon designs.

We should keep it that way. A relatively stable world still requires U.S. leadership. And a key of that leadership is our technological superiority. Let's not hand it away.

Aug. 27
San Antonio Light on Gun Control:
Just how violent the United States has become is detailed in a new study completed by the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. The center found that the United States leads all other Western nations in overall murder rates.

In fact, no other nation even comes close. The overall murder rate in this country is 2.6 to eight times higher than elsewhere in the western world...

There is, however, some hope for reasonable gun control policies. The House Judiciary Committee approved a bill last month that would require a seven-day waiting period for the sale of handguns.

This minor victory, when combined with the Senate's recent vote to temporarily ban the importation and manufacture of certain types of semiautomatic weapons, indicates that a new political will is rising to challenge the NRA (National Rifle Association).

A reasonable waiting period for the purchase of handguns would not threaten any American's right to bear arms, but it might put a dent in the nation's shameful murder rate.

John Brooks

BABBLING BROOKS

Have you ever found it amazing how you can not see anybody for years, then see everyone all at once in just a few minutes?

That happened to me on Saturday. I had to run to Amarillo on a "book errand," to buy a book at one of the mall stores.

I walked into the store and saw Max Zamarrano. Max was a Church of Christ minister in Dimmitt a looonnnng time ago. I had not seen Max in at least 10, 12 years. Max and I have the same suave build we did back then, and there was none of this "I know you but who are you" stuff. He's in Andrews now. We talked like the old friends we are, and swapped stories, tales, and phone numbers.

I walked out of the store to go to the other book store where I ran into Jerry Cash. Jerry used to be the Texas Employment Commission manager here. About two years ago he moved to Borger. Jerry's now in Plainview, and said to tell everyone hello.

I walked out of that store to go back to the other book store when I ran into two sets of friends from Dimmitt. They're each other's next door neighbors. Neither set of neighbors knew the others had gone to Amarillo until we all ran into each other in the mall.

I ran into a kid who remembered me. He remembered me because I had umpired several games he had pitched in a baseball tournament about 10 years ago. He's no longer a kid now, and he no longer has the fastball that overpowered all of those other 14- and 15-year-olds.

I stopped at the cookie store and walked out to my car.

That's when I got the real surprise. "Hey, Brooks!" this voice yelled from a brown car.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:
I just must tell you how I feel about those precious people at the Satellite Work Training Center who deliver the *Reach 4 More* paper to every residence.

They are to be commended for their work that the paper is at the front door, not in the street, not in water, not in a ditch, but right at the front door.

This has been a very hot summer, but these dear people walk in the hot sun and do their job so well. Thank you and God bless you always. I love you dear people.

Sincerely,
Frankie Brown

It was little Nicky Polivoda. Except he was no longer little; he had graduated from high school and was going to Amarillo College.

The last time I saw "little Nicky" he was getting ready to move from Dimmitt back to Wisconsin. He brought me up to date on the whole family: his youngest sister was still in the Air Force, and had not only married but had a little girl; his middle sister was manager at a glass place in Amarillo; his mom and dad had remarried up in Wisconsin; his big brother was going to college; and his oldest sister was still in the Air Force. We sat and talked and joked, shared cookies and reminisced, laughed and cried for an hour.

It had been at least two years, and as many as 12 years, since I had seen any of these people.

After Nicky and I visited, I just sat in the car for a while, savoring their memories, and resolving not to wait so long to see any of them again.

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

STAYING LUCKY

by Dr. Richard L. Leshner, President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce



WASHINGTON — "I'm a believer in luck," Thomas Jefferson said, "and I find the harder I work the more I have of it."

The United States is the luckiest country in the world for a variety of reasons — including accidents of geography, inspired leadership, and a system of government based upon political and economic freedom. But without question a major reason for this nation's good fortune is the propensity of the American people for hard work.

We not only work hard but we also work smart. Indeed, one of the most conspicuous characteristics of the traditional American spirit is our receptiveness to new ideas, our eagerness to find more efficient and productive ways of doing things. It is not by accident that the greatest breakthroughs of the modern industrial age have occurred in the United States. We anticipate, encourage and reward progressive change.

And contrary to popular belief, those long-standing American values are still underpinning our economy. On average, workers in the United States outproduce their counterparts in Japan by nearly 38 percent, and workers in Germany by 22 percent.

Yes, workers in Japan and Germany are closing the productivity gap with us, but that doesn't mean American

workers are dozing at the wheel. It simply means the workers in Japan and Germany have learned from our example and are themselves striving to work harder and smarter.

Nor should Japanese and German advances in industrial productivity be interpreted as bad for the United States. Economic growth is not a zero sum game in which one nation's gain is another nation's loss. To the contrary, greater industrial efficiency in other nations means greater wealth and opportunity for everyone.

Finally, the notion that the United States is losing ground in manufacturing is pure nonsense. Yes, a smaller percentage of our work force is occupied in manufacturing than in earlier years, but the same is true of all advanced nations. Reducing the amount of labor required on the shop floor is what the pursuit of greater efficiency and productivity is all about.

The real test of our relative strength in manufacturing is in how we stack up against the other 23 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. From 1973 to 1986, our share of industrial output rose from 36 percent to 39 percent of the total, and our share of employment rose from 24 percent of the OECD total in 1962 to 28 percent in 1986. We are still working hard, we are still working smart, and we are still very, very lucky.

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the United States goes to war or comes close to it, it usually invokes one or both of two great purposes: to protect the nation against an imminent threat or to protect the democratic ideal.

President Bush is denied those rationales in the Persian Gulf. Instead, he invokes the abstract principle that might should not make right and the pragmatic view that America's "way of life" is threatened if one man has the power to control the price and supply of petroleum.

The question that remains is whether the American people will support an enterprise based on those purposes.

Bush says the lesson of the 1930s is that appeasement of tyrants does not work, and he would not find widespread disagreement with that proposition among his countrymen.

However, a public opinion poll probably would uncover virtual unanimous agreement with a counter-balancing proposition: "The United States cannot be the world's policeman."

That is a lesson America extracted from the Korean stalemate of the 1950s, the Vietnam failures of the 1970s, the budget deficits of the 1980s.

Bush probably would agree. He notes that 23 nations have signed on to the effort to push the Iraqi army of President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and back behind the Iraqi border.

"It is Iraq against the world," Bush said last week.

But Bush wouldn't dispute that, as in Korea and South Vietnam, the chief ally bearing the burden is the United States.

The end of the Cold War has denied American presidents the ready explanation that the line had to be drawn against the advance of communism.

International communism is no longer a threat. It is not even very international. Its strongest remaining outposts are Cuba, a thorn but not a menace, and China, with which the Bush administration maintains cordial relations.

The Soviet Union is Bush's somewhat-silent partner in the Iraqi engagement. The Soviets were the Iraqis' chief arms supplier, which causes the Rev. William Sloane Coffin to observe that the Persian Gulf showdown could not have occurred had the Cold War not ended.

"If the Cold War was still active, the Soviets would never have allowed Iraq to risk a confrontation with the United States," Coffin said, because such a confrontation all too easily could have led to an American-Soviet encounter. Part of the history of the last 50 years is how the two superpowers avoided collisions.

Coffin, who as chaplain at Yale was spiritual leader of the anti-war movement during the Vietnam era, is critical of Bush's "enormous" and "provocational" buildup in Saudi Arabia. He argues the effort should

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Bill Sarpalius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.

State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

Panhandle Press Association
1989 Award Winner

Benzene found in Miami's water supply

MIAMI (AP) - Most of the 800 residents in this tiny Panhandle farming town received bottled water Friday after state health officials determined the city's water supply contained high levels of a cancer-causing solvent.

"We are definitely concerned," said Linda Sober, a Miami resident of 37 years and mother of three. "We don't know a whole lot right now, but my husband went right over to get the bottled water. I think most everyone did."

Two tests of the town's water distribution system recorded 7 parts

benzene per billion parts water, said Tony Bennett, the chief of water quality monitoring for the Texas Department of Health.

Five parts per billion is considered safe, according to Environmental Protection Agency officials.

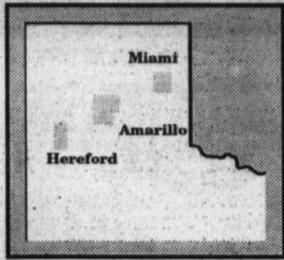
Tests conducted by Consolidated Utility, which owns and operates the town's two wells, have recorded levels as high as 12 parts per billion in the water distribution system, said Charles Morehead, Consolidated president.

The benzene levels were detected two months ago, but health officials are unsure how long the water has been polluted.

Bennett said health risks are low. "If that water at 7 parts per billion was consumed for 70 years, your risk of cancer would be one in 100,000," he said. "Some people are more susceptible to benzene than others."

The Texas Water Commission, which is supplying the bottled water, will be conducting tests to determine the origin of the contamination, said Danny Lien, a TWC spokesman in Austin.

Don Manning, who heads the TWC office in Amarillo, said this is



the first case in Texas in which a community's entire water supply had been contaminated.

"This is probably the worst case, in that the city only has two wells," Manning said. "In other cities that had more wells, you would just turn off the contaminated well and go on."

Morehead said the contamination was discovered in early August after results of the Health Department's quarterly water sampling - taken June 13 - recorded 6.7 parts benzene per billion water.

Morehead said Consolidated immediately tested both of the city's water wells and found 2.2 parts per billion.

But tests outside of the wells in the distribution pipeline recorded levels of 8 and 12 parts per billion, Morehead said.

TWC officials said they hope to locate the contamination source in the next two to three weeks.

Officials said the likely source is one of hundreds of underground fuel storage tanks which dot this once prominent oil town, one of the Panhandle's oldest communities located about 85 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Tests in the next couple of weeks will determine if the water wells will be usable in the future, officials said.

Until then, residents have been advised to cook and drink with bottled water, Manning said. Tap water is fine for bathing, he said.

Singer, senator stump for ag vote

AUSTIN (AP) - In this corner: Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and blues musician Taj Mahal, speaking for a congressional effort to help minority farmers.

Across the Capitol: Republican challenger Rick Perry and U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, calling Hightower a liberal, denouncing flag-burning and touting patriotism.

It was just another day in the race for state agriculture commissioner Friday, when competing Capitol news conferences demonstrated the candidates' differences.

"We're different. We're quite different in our values. Always have been, always will be," said Perry, a state representative from Haskell.

Perry added that he has no problem with the Minority Farmers Rights Act backed by Hightower and Mahal.

Hatch said he's only known Perry a short time. But he praised his background as a farmer and rancher, and said he'd be better for the state than Hightower.

The GOP senator said Hightower "really is running around doing liberal politics at the expense of Texas."

Hatch, who supports a constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning, said he was upset by Hightower's comments on that issue. And he said he resents the barbs Hightower throws at President Bush.

"If you want to have decent relationships with USDA (the U.S. Department of Agriculture)... then you don't call the chief executive names," Hatch said.

Perry said the flag-burning issue "gives a very stark contrast" with Hightower. Asked whether his stand makes him more patriotic, Perry said, "Yes sir, it does."

Hightower's spokesman, Andy Welch, said the incumbent believes most Texans oppose flag-burning. But he said tolerance is needed for the small number of people who protest in that way.

"What Perry's trying to do is wrap himself very tightly in the flag," Welch said. "I think most Texans would just as soon see us burn more politicians and fewer flags."

Welch called the other charges "typical Rick Perry and I guess Orrin Hatch slime."

"Jim Hightower has taken a lead in representing family farmers and ranchers before that bureaucracy in Washington," Welch said. He said

the news conferences showed that Hightower focuses on issues rather than personal attacks.

Hightower's issue Friday - backed by minority farmers and Mahal at a news conference - was drumming up support for a proposal in the U.S. House and Senate to help minority farmers.

Among the elements they support are a minority outreach and education program, expansion of minority participation in USDA programs and preservation of minority-owned farmland.

"Minority farmers have really taken it in the teeth," Hightower said. "We need to open the system up to all the people in agriculture... because we need all of the genius that we can bring into agriculture."

Mahal, who said he has an agricultural degree and performed at the Farm Aid concert in Indianapolis this year, stressed the importance of agriculture: "You cannot climb a light pole and pick light bulbs and eat them."

Hatch's appearance with Perry drew criticism from State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle and the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

Slagle said Hatch has voted against the interests of farmers and ranchers, and he called him "out of step with Texas."

Perry called Hatch "one of the true leaders of conservative causes in this country." Ken Luce, Perry's campaign manager, said agriculture is an important part of Utah's economy, and that state has re-elected Hatch.

The Women's Political Caucus said Hatch has voted against issues of importance to women. Luce said Perry has wide support among women. The campaign manager added he would like to meet with the caucus.

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ARSON

makes up 14 percent of all arsons.

Another finding was that juvenile vandals and thrill-seekers tended to act in groups, not as loners. Juveniles also said they did not use alcohol or drugs before setting fires. Many adults said they did.

New York City Chief Fire Marshal John Stickevers has prepared a paper on the true pyromaniac. He says the disorder is an extreme form of obsessive compulsive behavior.

Stickevers says pyromaniacs usually follow rather rigid patterns, starting fires when and where no one is likely to be around. The fires also tend to occur in geographic clusters.

The pyromaniac, he says, is often a male loner whose background includes a domineering mother and a weak or non-existent father.

Ironically, the principal male figure in his life probably worked at a job in which fire played a significant role, such as a firefighter, steel mill worker or incinerator operator. "Anyone who is obsessed with fire is probably a pyromaniac," Cole says.

The few female pyromaniacs become active at menopause, while the men start out as youngsters. The female pyros typically set a number of small fires inside their homes.

Some arsonists are simply starting the fire to conceal other crimes, such as a murder, burglary, or even industrial espionage.

John Hall, director of fire analysis and research at the National Fire Protection Association in Quincy, Mass., says there are no hard data, but he would guess that 14 percent to 20 percent of arsonists have severe psychological problems. His organization has been keeping statistics on arson for nearly 100 years.

"There is a lot we don't know," Hall says. "I would be very suspicious of anyone going around making a living giving a profile of an arsonist."

Barracato agrees. "It is the most misunderstood of all crimes," he says. "We understand very little of the pathology and nobody is keeping accurate records," he says.

YANKEES vs RED SOX

Wade Boggs

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SPORTS

Herd shows progress in scrimmage

The Hereford Whitefaces concluded preparations for the 1990 season Friday with a scrimmage against Amarillo High at Canyon's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Herd coach Don Cumpston said he was pleased with the improvement shown by the team over the last week.

"The main goal going into our second scrimmage was to improve," Cumpston said, "and I really thought we did."

The Herd opened the evening by moving 70 yards in four plays for a touchdown as tailback Matt Bromlow raced 50 yards for the score.

Hereford turned around and used the next eight plays of its first 20-play set to march 69 yards to the Amarillo high 1-yard line before fumbling. Quarterback Chris Steward kept the drive going by scrambling for a first down on fourth-and-eight at the Sandies 32.

Hereford later picked up touchdowns from reserve tailbacks Stephen Banner and Leo Brown on short dives.

"I thought we played much better offensively," Cumpston said. "We moved the ball pretty well and were more consistent. We just executed better and that's what we're looking for. A bunch of the guys played much better than they did last week."

The Herd had two other possessions go sour because of mishandling the ball, but Cumpston said it was merely a symptom of the early part of the season.

"That's just a matter of getting in the repetitions in practice," he said. "That's going to happen. You just try to get all that stuff out of your system before you start keeping score."

On defense the Herd held the Sandies scoreless for their first two possessions before quarterback Robert Cavin hooked up with Jermaine Turner for the first of two scores by the receiver. Amarillo High's first score came when linebacker Chris Virdon picked off a Steward pass and returned it 42 yards. The Sandies also scored on an 18-yard run during the regular part of the scrimmage.

"Defensively we played pretty good at times," Cumpston said. "I thought we were kind of up-and-down on defense. But you've got to



Nowhere to run, nowhere to hide

Five Hereford Whiteface defenders gang up on an Amarillo High ball carrier Friday during the Herd's final 1990 preseason

remember Amarillo High is a good offensive football team. That's where they've got all their experience. They've got their quarterback back and both running backs returning, so, considering their ability, we didn't play bad on defense.

"We gave up a couple of big plays that hurt us, but you've got to give them a little credit. They're pretty good."

Despite allowing two scoring passes, Cumpston said the pass coverage did a good job overall.

"I'm pretty happy with it," he said. "We did get beat deep a couple of times, but that's something that will come along as we play more."

After running about 120 plays to start, both teams had eight downs

(See SCRIMMAGE, Page 11A)

scrimmage against the Sandies at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon.

Netters set to start year

The Hereford Whiteface tennis team will go for its fifth straight district title in fall team play in 1990 with a squad that features 10 players that saw action in 1989.

Coach Luis Zavala says the team can only be stronger with the returning group.

"The girls should have no problem," Zavala said. "We lost two girls - Kristie Allison and Misty Reed - but we have a good group coming back."

"It's tough to replace a player like Kristie, but Brenna Reinauer and Gina Alley had very good years last year and have improved."

Both Reinauer, who finished second to Allison at the District 1-4A tournament last spring, and Alley, who teamed with Reed for the district doubles title, posted 15-0 match records last fall.

Other returning girls for the team include Trisha Munoz, Robyn Sublett and Trisha Teel.

On the boys side of the net, Zavala said the Herd will have ample talent to replace the graduated Jeff Eades.

"The boys should be much stronger," he said. "Last year the girls would sweep their nine matches and then we would just need one win from the boys. This year we should be able to sweep the boys matches, too."

Among the returning boys are Randy Robbins, who paired with Eades for the 1-4A doubles crown over teammates Torey Sellers and Eric Cortez, both of whom are back. Other returners are Jamie Kapka, Greg Coplen and Brandon Flood.

Zavala said competition for the 12 varsity spots has been tight during preseason workouts with several of last year's reserve players contending for spots.

"We've been playing round-robin pro sets, and the top four boys are five games apart, so we'll be ready."

The Herd netters open the season Sept. 11 by hosting Amarillo/Tasco.

Local bodybuilder enjoying benefits of unusual hobby

Kim Buckley of Hereford has an unusual hobby--at least it's rare in this community--and it's a sport which she says keeps you feeling young, healthy and attractive.

Bodybuilding is the sport, but don't confuse it with weightlifting, says Kim. Bodybuilding is primarily based on physique, not on how much weight you can lift. Weightlifting is used in bodybuilding, but only as a means to an end.

Kim entered her first contest this summer and surprised even herself. She came home with the title from the South Plains Bodybuilding Classic in Lubbock. She competed in the lightweight division, weighing in at 104 lbs., then went on to beat the middleweight and heavyweight winners for the overall title.

This competition qualified her for the national qualifying meet the next weekend in El Paso, where she was awarded second place in her division. She decided to pass up the national meet, perhaps to gain more experience and try again next year.

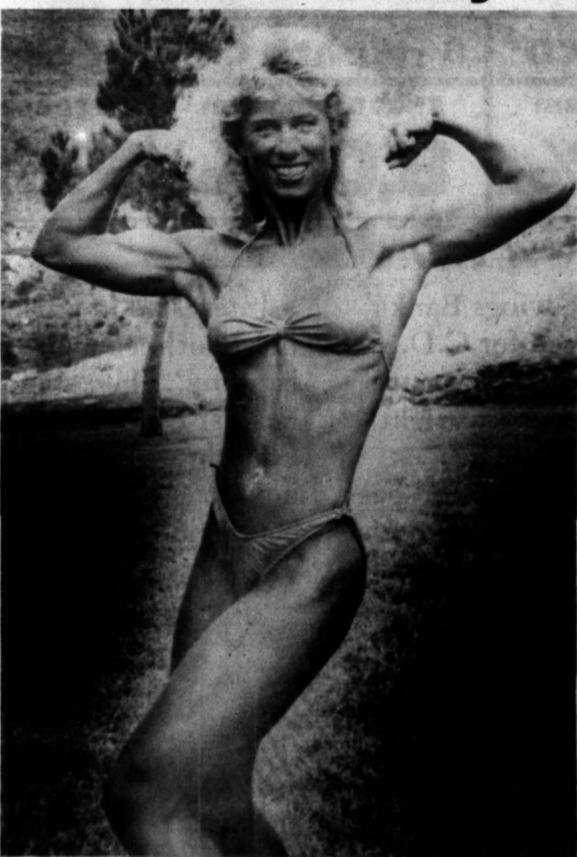
Bodybuilding requires a tremendous amount of dedication, explains Kim. Not only does it require a lot of work with weights and aerobic exercise, but diet is a major contributor to a person's overall appearance.

"The whole objective or goal of bodybuilding is to maintain as much muscle as possible with the least amount of body fat," explains Kim. That's easier said than done.

A typical day for Kim starts at 6 a.m. with a 45-minute job before work, a 30-minute bike ride at the YMCA during the lunch hour, an hour and a half with the weights after work, along with another 30-minute stationary bike ride, finished off with a 30-minute jog before dark.

Her diet while preparing for competition consisted of 800 to 1,000 calories a day--an amount which most people can consume in one meal. She divides up these calories into six small meals a day, eating foods low in fat and high in protein, which is essential to build muscle.

For competition in a bodybuilding contest, there are three different



Striking a striking pose

Bodybuilder Kim Buckley of Hereford displays the form that won her the overall title at the South Plains Classic.

rounds--symmetry, muscularity and posing. Symmetry is based on overall appearance and how well body parts are in proportion with each other. The muscularity round is based on the actual muscle tone and how well the muscles are defined and developed. The posing round has competitors

displaying their favorite poses to the beat of background music.

Bodybuilding is a sport for all ages, says Kim, who is employed by Hereford State Bank. "You may go as far as winning a trophy in a contest, but the real trophy you carry with you at all times."

MEET THE HERD: Experience key at linebacker

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

If the linebacker position is the heart of a football team's defense, the 1990 Hereford Whitefaces are fit as a fiddle.

The Herd returns three players who were at least part-time starters in 1989 in Oscar Garcia, Mark Daniel and Cody Page.

The trio, all of whom were elected as captains for the team, will battle it out for two starting spots in the team's new Split-4 alignment, but Herd coach Don Cumpston said all three will see extensive action.

"What we're trying to do is work everybody at both spots," Cumpston said. "We don't really have a middle linebacker or a weak linebacker as such, we just have two linebackers."

Mark and Oscar started nearly every game for us last year and Cody started some and played a lot," he said. "We need another player or two for depth, guys that can come in and do the job if we need it, but those three are very good football players."

Cumpston said the experience the three picked up in '89 will be put to use this season.

"We're really relying on our front-line players," he said. "They will be

the leaders and call the defensive signals."

Linebacker coach Ron Young said the unit has made quick progress in picking up the new defensive scheme.

"They've had to learn some new things and everybody's worked real hard at it," Young said.

"Having three captains has helped

responsible for two gaps in the defense. Now he's responsible for one.

"On pass coverage, they will basically have the running backs when we're in a man-to-man call. When we're in a zone call, they'll be underneath the secondary. So their pass responsibilities are pretty much the same."

"We hope the changes will allow them the freedom to run to the football and use their natural ability more and make some great plays for us."

Making great plays was something Garcia excelled at in 1989. As the starter on the weak side, Garcia led the team with 105 tackles, three fumble recoveries and three interceptions.

"He seems to have a natural instinct for that kind of thing," Cumpston said of Garcia. "We had his older brother Freddie in '81 and '82, and he was the same way."

"Oscar comes from a long line of great football players," Cumpston added. "I coached his brother Freddie and his brother Tony, and they've all been outstanding young men."

"Oscar's just fun to coach. I've really enjoyed it. He plays as hard as he can play every snap."

MEET THE HERD	
<input type="checkbox"/>	TUESDAY: Captains
<input type="checkbox"/>	WEDNESDAY: Off. Line
<input type="checkbox"/>	THURSDAY: Def. Line
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRIDAY: Running Backs
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SUNDAY: Linebackers
<input type="checkbox"/>	SEPT. 3: Receivers
<input type="checkbox"/>	SEPT. 4: Defensive Backs
<input type="checkbox"/>	SEPT. 5: Quarterbacks
<input type="checkbox"/>	SEPT. 6: Special Teams

with that," Young added, "because the younger players follow their example and work habits."

Cumpston said the change in schemes will allow the linebackers more freedom on the field.

"What we've tried to do is make it where they can run to the football more," he said. "In the past, with our 4-3 look, our middle linebacker was



Backing the line

Herd linebacker candidates for the 1990 season are (front row, from left) Colby Fangman, John McBride, Will Jones, Mark Daniel, (back row, from left) Cody page, Rudy Oliveraz and Oscar Garcia. The linebackers are coached by Ron Young (back row, left).

Jones keeps Cowboys PR staff busy

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING (AP) - The public relations gaffes never seem to stop at Valley Ranch as owner Jerry Jones has added another to his increasing portfolio of public pratfalls.
 It's not a world class goof in the same league with the handling of the Tom Landry firing, the "pick of the litter" cheerleader statement, or the cold dismissals of some loyal front office employees like Doug Todd.
 But it's enough to give Jones a red face, which he had Monday when he announced that veteran linebacker Jesse Solomon had nixed a deal Jones said had been closed.
 The Cowboys announced Saturday

that holdout Solomon had come to a verbal agreement on a three-year deal.
 Solomon was hustled up to the press box at halftime of the Pittsburgh exhibition game in Texas Stadium to discuss the happy occasion.
 "We were overly optimistic," Jones later admitted after the deal was fumbled out of bounds. "I will take the responsibility for no agreement. If we had written things down then this might not have happened. Now, it's an awkward situation."
 The Cowboys are so mad at Solomon they don't want him on the team. Now, instead of having a veteran linebacker obtained from Minnesota in the Herschel Walker

trade, they'll be trying to trade an unhappy, unsigned player.
 Which brings us to another potential PR problem, the "Honky Tonk Tent."
 Has Jones set himself up for some possible PR problems with the pavilion tent outside Gate 8 at Texas Stadium?
 With the blessing of the Irving City Council, Jones had a large tent erected in the parking lot a similar ones at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic where the Cowboys owner got his idea.
 Beer, not sold in the stadium, is poured in the tent. Some 4,000 fans, who paid a \$3 cover charge, jammed into the tent for the beer and the

honky tonk band that played into the wee hours of the morning.
 Like a revival preacher, a sweating Jones gave the crowd a big pep talk after the Cowboys had whipped Pittsburgh 20-9.
 "It's the start of a new tradition," Jones said, taking off his coat as he "warmed" to the crowd in the un-air-conditioned facility. Temperatures were stuffy despite some ground level fans.
 "You can say 20 years from now you were here when the new tradition started," Jones said to roars and beer cup salutes.
 Some fans found the tent offensive.
 One told a Dallas television station he just wanted a Coke for his son and they both had to pay \$3 cover just so he could buy it.
 Others loved it because there were televisions inside where they could drink beer and watch the game, just like at home. Some fans stayed and watched the game instead of going inside the stadium and cheering.
 The Cowboys made some good money on the tent, \$12,000 just for the cover charge not to mention all the goodies sold inside.



YMCA softball champs
 Champion Feeders (top photo) claimed the Hereford YMCA Softball League A Division title while La Mexicana (bottom photo) took the B Division crown. Tex-Mex finished second and the Wolverines third in the A Division while Used Cow University and The Pump House took those spots in the B Division. Members of Champion Feeders are (front row, from left) Mike Maynard, J.D. High, Dan Odell, Larry Mendoza, Richard Moya, Glenn Parker, (back row, from left) Erasmo Gonzales, Eddie Chavarria, Ray Coronado, Clint Shepherd, Jackie Mercer and Brian Taylor. Not pictured are Pat Mercer, Bennie Gonzales, Elisio Gomez, Rodney Torres and Edward Martinez. Members of La Mexicana are (front row, from left) Anselmo Mungia, Louis Mungia, Armando Alaniz, Israel Silva, Lonnie Holland, (back row, from left) Mark Lomenick, Amos Gallardo, Juan Tijerina, Tony Martinez, Silvio Rodriguez and Richard Guzman. Not pictured are Noe Rodriguez, David Zuniga, Gilbert Silva and Joe Cerda.

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McGAUGHEY FARM ACCOUNT — Owners
 Telephone: James G. Cruce — (806) 296-7252
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All Of Section 1, Block 8 BS & F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Certificate No. 1-621, Abstract No. 131, Containing 650 Acres More Or Less. **SALE SITE:** Northeast Corner Of Property.
ASCS INFORMATION: Farm No. 707
 Wheat Base 143 Acres - Yield Index 47 Bushels Irrigated
 Barley Base 7.8 Acres - Yield Index 48 Bushels Irrigated
 Out Base 5.6 Acres - Yield Index 41 Bushels Irrigated
 Grain Sorghum Base 184.1 Acres - Yield Index 105 Bushels Irrigated
 374 Acres In Cultivation, 272 Acres Grassland & Lake Bottoms.
IRRIGATION - WELLS: 2 - 8" Pumps, 1 - 6" Pump, 1 - 6" Pump, With 4" Discharge. All Pumps Set To Redbed. Approximately 250'. 2 - Tailwater Pits. 1 - Berkeley Centrifugal Tailwater Pump With Engine. Approximately 2 1/2 Miles Underground Irrigation Line. Approximately 1/2 Mile 8" - 7" Aluminum Pipe. 1 - Domestic Well With Submersible Pump, (Piped To Grassland Pastures).
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Bucs, SF blow late leads Y racquetball league set

By JOHN KREISER
AP Sports Writer

What could be better than a two-run lead with two outs in the bottom of the ninth? How about the third out - something neither the San Francisco Giants nor the Pittsburgh Pirates could get.

The Giants led the Mets 3-1 with two outs in the ninth Friday night and Don Robinson working on a six-hitter. Five batters and one nightmare later, Howard Johnson's bloop single drove in Darryl Strawberry with the winning run as the Mets won 4-3.

"It was a great game," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "Great pitching, two-out rally in the ninth inning. What more could you ask for?"

Pittsburgh, trying desperately to hold off the Mets in the NL East, was one out away from handing Houston its 14th shutout of the season. Instead, Craig Biggio started a rally with a single off Stan Belinda and ex-Pirate Glenn Wilson finished it with an RBI single off Bill Landrum as the Astros beat the Pirates 3-2.

Thus, instead of a 2 1/2-game lead entering the final month of the season, the Pirates saw their margin shrink to a half-game.

"That's why baseball is a great game. After 8 and 2-3 innings of being shut out, they rallied for three runs to win. We had the game in hand and let it slip away," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said.

In other games, it was Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3; Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 4, San Diego 2; and Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1.

Mets 4, Giants 3

The Giants, fading in the NL West, led 3-1 on solo homers by Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell and were in command behind Robinson.

But Dave Magadan singled with two outs and scored on Gregg Jefferies' double. Reliever Steve Bedrosian (6-8) intentionally walked Darryl Strawberry, but Kevin McReynolds singled up the middle to tie the score. Johnson won the game when his looper down the right-field line dropped inches in front of a diving Mike Kingery.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to be in the dugout and see the guys starting to come back," said Frank Viola (17-9), who got an unexpected win as the Mets extended their winning streak to four.

Astros 3, Pirates 2

Leyland may rue his decision to pinch-hit for Zane Smith in the ninth inning. Smith, 3-0 in three starts since being acquired from Montreal on Aug. 8, had a seven-hit shutout through eight innings, but the bullpen couldn't hold on.

Biggio singled and scored on pinch-hitter Casey Candaele's double. Franklin Stubbs' RBI single off Bob Patterson (8-5) tied the game and Dave Rhode's single moved Stubbs to second.

Wilson, pinch-hitting for Juan Agosto (6-7), fouled off five pitches from Landrum before lining a 2-2 pitch into right field for a single that scored Stubbs from second without a throw.

Cubs 4, Reds 3

The Cubs overcame a one-run deficit in the ninth and beat the Reds on RBI singles by Luis Salazar and Joe Girardi off Reds reliever Randy Myers (3-4).

Andre Dawson led off the ninth with a bloop double that right fielder Paul O'Neill lost in the sun. Salazar's single tied the score, Shawn Dunston singled pinch-runner Dwight Smith to third and Doug Dascenzo was walked intentionally before Girardi's game-winning hit.

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

Two Montreal rookies, Chris Nabholz and Delino DeShields, combined to end the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Nabholz (3-0) allowed six walks but only one hit in seven innings. DeShields singled home two runs in the fourth off Mike Morgan (10-12) and added a solo homer in the eighth.

Phillies 4, Padres 2

John Kruk's tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to snap a three-game losing streak.

Randy Ready led off the eighth with a single off Atlee Hammaker (4-6) and Von Hayes drew a walk. Greg Harris relieved Hammaker and got Dale Murphy to pop out, but Kruk doubled to right-center, scoring both runners as the Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

John Smoltz allowed seven hits in 8 1/3 innings for his third straight victory as Atlanta beat St. Louis.

Smoltz (12-9) struck out five, walked four and allowed only one runner past second over the first eight innings.

The Braves scored in the third on Ernie Whitt's sacrifice fly, in the seventh on Andres Thomas' RBI single and in the eighth on Dave Justice's two-run double.

Boston slams Yankees

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

There was a time when the Boston Red Sox were a bunch of brutes, sluggers who spent their time hitting balls over the left-field wall at Fenway Park.

Well, for those who haven't noticed, times have changed. Now, the Red Sox mostly hit balls off the wall for doubles.

In fact, Kansas City is the only American League team with fewer home runs than Boston this year. And until Friday night, no one had fewer grand slams than the Red Sox.

But Luis Rivera, batting ninth in the lineup, hit Boston's first slam of the season and drove in five runs as the Red Sox won their eighth straight game, beating the New York Yankees 7-3.

"I think it was the best feeling I've had in all of my career," Rivera said. "When I hit the ball, I never thought it was going to be a home run. I thought it was a long fly ball that could bring a run in."

In other games, Toronto roughed up Cleveland 12-8, Oakland beat Texas 4-2, Chicago stopped

California 6-5, Seattle downed Kansas City 5-2, Detroit defeated Minnesota 9-6 and Milwaukee beat Baltimore 4-1.

The Red Sox led 3-2 when they loaded the bases with no outs in the eighth against Jeff Robinson. Rivera hit a 2-0 pitch into the left-field screen for his first career slam and seventh homer this year, and Boston's 85th home run in 131 games.

"That's the last thing I thought that guy was going to do, hit a home run," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said.

Rivera's RBI grounder in the fourth put Boston ahead 3-2 against Chuck Cary (5-9). Dwight Evans hit his 13th home run for the Red Sox and 379th of his career, tying Tony Perez and Orlando Cepeda for 28th place on the all-time list.

Greg Harris (12-5) gave up two hits in eight innings. Randy Velarde hit a two-run homer in the third and Harris retired 17 straight batters before Velarde doubled in the eighth.

Harris, bidding for his first nine-inning complete game in the majors, left after Roberto Kelly led off the ninth with a home run and Steve Sax singled.

Mariners 5, Royals 2

The Griffeyes made baseball history. Ken Sr., 40, and Ken Jr., 20, became the first father and son to play together in the majors, and each singled and scored in the first inning.

Ken Sr. later threw out Bo Jackson from the fence in left field as he tried to stretch a single. Ken Jr. broke into a beaming smile in center field watching the play.

The Griffeyes each went 1-for-4. Randy Johnson (13-8) was the winner and Bill Swift got his third save. Storm Davis (7-10) gave up three runs in the first inning.

Athletics 4, Rangers 2

Bob Welch got his major league-leading 22nd victory and Willie McGee drove in a run in his first AL at-bat as Oakland beat Texas.

Welch (22-5) became the first Athletics pitcher to win 22 games since Mike Norris went 22-9 in 1980.

McGee, the second-leading hitter in the National League, played his first game since being acquired Wednesday in a trade with St. Louis.

Blue Jays 12, Indians 8

Rookie Luis Sojo atoned for three errors by driving in five runs with his

first major-league homer and a double.

Sojo got into the game in the second inning when Tony Fernandez left because of shoulder stiffness. Sojo's three errors tied a team record for shortstops.

White Sox 6, Angels 5

Bobby Thigpen got his 45th save, one away from Dave Righetti's major-league record, and rookie Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer.

Thigpen pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings to protect the victory for Greg Hibbard (7-10-8).

Tigers 12, Twins 6

Lou Whitaker and Lloyd Moseby homered and Cecil Fielder hit his first triple of the season.

Kent Hrbek hit his 21st home run and Gary Gaciti his 14th for the Twins, who got 11 hits.

Clay Parker (3-1) pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings for the victory. Paul Abbott (0-2) was the loser.

Brewers 4, Orioles 1

Ron Robinson pitched his third complete game in six starts and Greg Brock homered and drove in two runs.

Robinson (8-3) gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked none. John Mitchell (6-6) took the loss.

The Hereford YMCA is accepting entries for its 1990 fall racquetball league. The league will offer competition in divisions for both men's and women's singles. Entry fee for the league is \$8 for YMCA members and \$24 for non-members. Deadline for entering is Sept. 17 with play beginning Sept. 20. All matches will be played on Thursdays during the seven-week league season starting at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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- AUSTIN (AP)** - Here are dates important to outdoorsmen as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife.
- 1990**
- Sept. 1 - Statewide 10-inch crappie rule goes into effect
 - Sept. 1 - 1990-91 hunting and fishing licenses required
 - Sept. 1-Nov. 9 - Rail and gallinule seasons
 - Sept. 1 - Mourning doves season opens North and Central Zones
 - Sept. 1-2 - Whiting season Rio Grande Valley
 - Sept. 3 - Application deadline for WMA archery deer hunts
 - Sept. 7-23 - Alligator season opens, special permit only, southeast Texas
 - Sept. 8-9 - Whiting season Rio Grande Valley
 - (P) Sept. 15-23 - Early teal season
 - Sept. 20 - Mourning doves season opens, south zone
 - Sept. 24 - Application deadline 5 p.m. for WMA deer hunts
 - Sept. 29-Oct. 7 - Pronghorn season
 - Oct. 1-31 - Archery season statewide
 - Oct. 1-Jan. 15 (1991) - East Texas squirrel season
 - Oct. 1-Feb. 24 - Javelina season, Hill Country
 - Oct. 13-Jan. 20 - Goose season, all species, western
 - Oct. 20-21 - Prairie chicken season, Panhandle
 - Oct. 20-28 - East Texas antlerless whitetail deer only
 - Oct. 24 - Central Zone dove season closes
 - Oct. 27-Feb. 10 - Jacksnipe season
 - Oct. 29 - Application deadline for javelina hunts on WMAs
 - Nov. 3-Nov. 11 - Whitetail deer season, Hunt County
 - Nov. 3-Jan. 6 - Regular deer and turkey season most of Texas
 - Nov. 3-Feb. 24 - Quail season statewide
 - Nov. 3-Jan. 20 - Aoudad season, eight Panhandle counties
 - Nov. 3-Feb. 24 - Pheasant season, Coastal Prairies
 - Nov. 3-Feb. 24 - Chachalaca season, some Rio Grande counties
 - Nov. 8 - Mourning dove season closes in whitening zone
 - Nov. 9 - North zone dove season closes
 - Nov. 10-Jan. 13 - South Texas deer and turkey season
 - Nov. 10-Feb. 17 - Light goose season, eastern
 - Nov. 10-Jan. 20 - Dark goose season, eastern
 - Nov. 10-Feb. 10 - Sandhill season, A zone
 - Nov. 12 - South zone mourning dove season closes
 - Nov. 17-Nov. 25 - Duck, coot, merganser season, eastern
 - Nov. 17-Jan. 6 - Duck, coot, merganser season, High Plains
 - Nov. 17-Dec. 2 - Mule deer season, Panhandle
 - Nov. 17-Dec. 2 - Whitetail season in four Panhandle counties
 - Nov. 24-Dec. 9 - Mule deer season, TransPecos
 - Nov. 24-Jan. 27 - Woodcock season
 - Dec. 1-Feb. 10 - Sandhill season, B zone
 - Dec. 3 - Application deadline for feral hog hunts on WMAs
 - Dec. 8-Dec. 23 - Pheasant season, Panhandle
 - Dec. 8-Jan. 6 - Duck, coot, merganser season, eastern

- Nov. 8 - Mourning dove season closes in whitening zone
- Nov. 9 - North zone dove season closes
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Real Estate



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FEATURE HOMES

BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

Think of the impact this master bedroom suite would have. It includes a full sitting area, bed area, enormously luxurious private bath.

trey ceilings, and an incredibly large walk-in closet. There are also three other bedrooms on the second floor, two of which share a connecting bath, the other with a private bath.

The first floor features separate rooms for everything, a formal living and dining room, a large kitchen with island surface unit and bay window

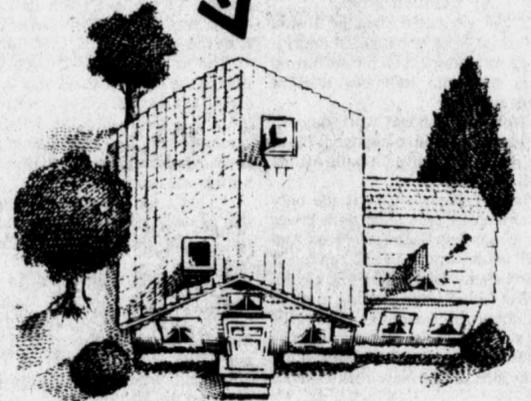
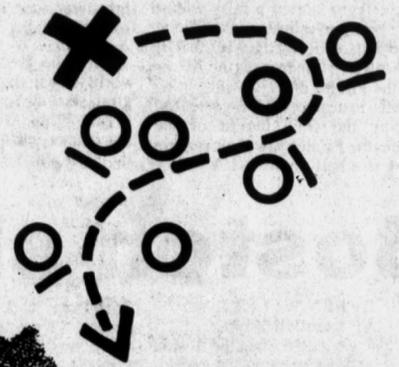
breakfast room, a half bath, separate laundry, extra closets and a wet bar in the family room.

The traditional style is appointed by a soaring roof design, cantilevered bedroom, dormer windows and recessed entry. The home will be well suited to a narrow lot.

This is a computer generated plan.

The plan is Number 3042. It includes 3,044 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

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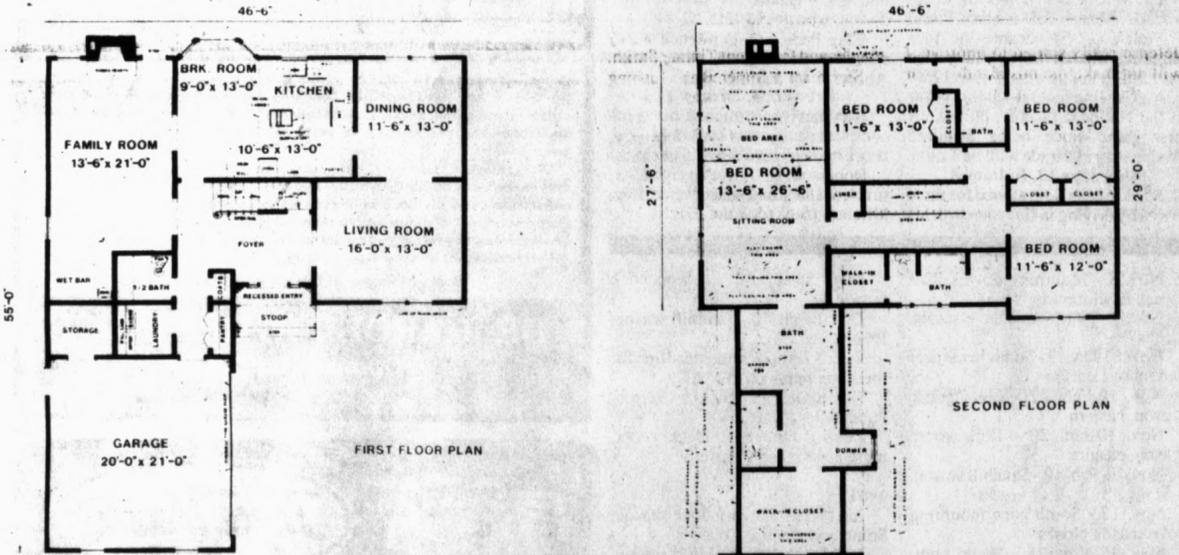
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EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1990 - 4:45 PM			
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1990 - 9:00 A.M.			
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM BATH PRICE *LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT	
220 AVE D	494-167202-721	3 1 \$24,500 */***	
HEREFORD	SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY	EXTENDED LISTING	
BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM			
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3 1 \$24,600 *	
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3 2 \$22,800 *	
702 N. LEE	494-109117-270	2 1 \$31,500 *	
The pool is not warranted in any way.			
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3 1 \$18,600 *	
706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3 1 \$22,100 */CASH	
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3 2 \$17,200 */CASH	
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3 1 \$12,600 */CASH	
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2 1 \$11,250 */CASH	
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3 2 \$17,600 */CASH	
VEGA	305 N. 9TH ST.	494-149062-703	3 2 \$34,700 *

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NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD-PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Butler, 6601 1-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-358-7861. Office hours: 9:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Jean Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Jean Schilling at 806-358-7861 to provide information for deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.

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Odessa cringes from glaring 'Lights'

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - H.G. Bissinger went to Odessa to discover how high school sports can bind a town. He said he found a town where racism is rampant, football gets more support than English and school district lines are drawn to guarantee the best athletes go to the premier school.

"I was extremely disappointed. There were so many things he could have written that were positive, that weren't focused on," said then-coach Gary Gaines, who gave Bissinger unrestricted access to Odessa Permian during 1988 when the twice-beaten Panthers lost again in the state semifinals.

"Friday Night Lights: A Town, a Team, and a Dream," scheduled for publication Sept. 28 but already in some bookstores, is unlikely to be popular in Odessa, or any other town crazy about high school sports.

"I went in search of the Friday night lights, to find a town where they brightly blazed that lay beyond the East Coast and the grip of the big cities, a place that people had to pull out an atlas to find and had seen better times, a real America," writes Bissinger, a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter who left the Philadelphia Inquirer to write the book.

Bissinger said he found those lights in Odessa, "and they burned with more intensity than I had ever imagined. Like thousands of others, I got caught up in them. So did my wife. So did my children. As someone later described it, those lights became an addiction if you live in a place like Odessa, the Friday night fix."

Bissinger sometimes gives too-graphic looks inside the Permian huddle and field house and into the Friday night spectacles of stadiums packed with upwards of 20,000 crazed fans screaming "MO-JO, MO-JO, MO-JO!"

But the book is dominated by Bissinger's portrayal of the racism, the elevated status of athletes and a win-at-all-cost mentality that he perceived reached beyond the coaches and players to envelop the community itself.

He was troubled by how many people in Odessa traced the city's troubles to a judge's desegregation order in 1982.

The order forced the closing of Odessa's predominantly black Ector High School and divided its students between Permian and Odessa high schools, with district lines suspiciously drawn so the top black athletes would go to Permian.

Bissinger said he found use of the word "nigger" among boosters, public officials, merchants and ordinary residents - as well as coaches and white players on Permian's predominantly white football team - "as common a part of the vernacular as 'ol' boy' or 'bless his 'tilt' bitty heart' or 'awl bidness' or 'I sure did enjoy visitin' with you' or 'God dang.'"

Permian's coaches were openly derisive of blacks when none were around and forced players to compete when injured, as part of the price of winning, whatever the cost, Bissinger said.

Shots were given at halftime of games to relieve pain or to replace body fluids, he said.

Gaines, who now is defensive secondary coach at Texas Tech, gave Bissinger open access to the program for the entire 1988 football season.

"We just gave him free run of the mill. He came and went and attended every practice, every game, every meeting. He was writing all the time. We didn't have anything to hide. We really liked the guy."

Gaines said he took Bissinger at his word that he planned to write a positive book about the fabled Odessa Permian football program.

"He said he wanted to talk about high school football and how it bound a community together. He kept making the comment that he wanted the book to be a lot like 'Hoosier,' something in that light. He said that over and over again. So I think we feel a little bit betrayed."

What stings the most, Gaines said, is the book's portrayal of him and his coaches as racists.

"That hurts, because that certainly is not what we based our program on. We don't talk like that, and didn't. You can't have any harmony or unity if you operate a program like that. It's just really frustrating that you give your OK for a guy to give a year of his life to focus on high school football, and him to write something like this."

In the preface, Bissinger said he was spurred into writing the book in part because of "my own past as an addicted sports fan who had spent a shamelessly large part of life watching football and basketball and baseball."

"The idea had been rattling in my head since I was 13 years old, the idea of high school sports keeping a town together, keeping it alive."

But it's not the sports fan in Bissinger as much as the investigative reporter that surfaces in the book.

"Friday Night Lights" describes a city hit hard when oil prices plummeted in the early 1980s, ruining a region that depends upon petroleum.

Odessa's obsession with one of the nation's most successful high school football programs enabled residents to keep their heads high and remain upbeat no matter how bleak the economy.

The Panthers have been in nine state finals since 1965, winning five championships, three in the 80s.

"We got two things in Odessa - oil and football. And oil's gone. But we still got football," a Permian offensive lineman told Bissinger.

To its detriment, Odessa relegated everything else behind football, Bissinger writes.

Little is expected of Permian football players academically, he writes. One lineman's senior year classes consisted of government and the electives of sociology, computer math, photography and food science.

"He breezed through them with ease. Then came the hard work. He got to football practice, where the demands and pressures were ceaseless the second he stepped on the field."

"Nothing he did went unnoticed. If he did something well, he received praise. If he did something wrong, it was pointed out in painstaking detail. And if it wasn't detected during practice, it was discovered afterward."

When the coaches retired to their office to watch videos of the day's workout on the elaborate video machine that had been donated by the booster club."

During the 1988 season, Permian spent \$70,000 for chartered jets for the players to and from distant game sites.

The school spent more for medical supplies for athletic programs at Permian - \$6,750 - than it did for teaching materials for the English department - \$5,040 - which covered everything except for required textbooks.

"The English department got its first computer in 1988," Bissinger said. "The varsity football program, which already had one computer, got a new one to provide even more exhaustive analyses of Permian's offensive and defensive plays, as well as to keep parents up to date on the progress of the off-season weight training program."

The salary of the head of the English department at Permian was \$32,000, compared to Gaines' salary of \$48,000 plus free use of a new sedan each year.

'Pokes can only improve

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - For most NFL teams, a 100 per cent improvement in 1990 could almost assure a ticket to the playoffs. For the Dallas Cowboys, 100 percent improvement translates into two victories.

Can they do it? The schedule, talent upgrade and attitude all say, "Yes."

In fact, coach Jimmy Johnson said he wouldn't consider it a successful season unless the Cowboys win more than they lose.

The Cowboys had a miserable season during Johnson's first as an NFL head coach. A 13-3 upset of Washington in RFK Stadium was the only victory in the 16-game season.

Johnson said it was the most miserable year of his life. He had 15 losses and a divorce. But he's bounced back and his optimism borders on the bubbly.

"We have a chance to win every game we play and we couldn't say that last year," Johnson said. "We're faster, bigger and overall more talented."

The Cowboys opened up their purse strings to pursue 16 Plan B free agents; following a tack taken last year by Kansas City and Green Bay that resulted in marked improvement.

Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon was obtained from the Chicago Bears and running back Terrence Flagger was snapped up after the world champion San Francisco 49ers left him unprotected. Wide receiver Rod

Harris was a steal who could be a starter. Tight end Jay Novacek, a Plan B player from Phoenix, was a training camp hit.

Overall, Johnson said, the team will be a lot better as shown in a 20-6 preseason victory over Pittsburgh in which the defense allowed only six first downs.

"We have significantly improved this team," Johnson said. "A year ago we were excited because it was our first season, even though we knew it would be difficult. This year our coaches and players are excited because they believe we will be better."

Last year Dallas was a clearing house for waiver wire cuts and tryouts.

"This season we'll have a lot more continuity," Johnson said. "The bulk of our personnel with us in summer camp will be with us the majority of the season."

Johnson ran a rugged training camp in Austin, which averaged about 20 degrees warmer than Thousand Oaks, the California site where Dallas held preseason camp for 27 years.

"I don't want us to ever lose a game again in the fourth quarter because we aren't in condition," Johnson said.

Running back Keith Jones, a Plan B acquisition from Cleveland, and wide receiver Mike Williams, a Plan B pick from Detroit, were lost for the season with injuries.

Asked if there was perhaps too

much contact, Johnson grew defensive.

"We'll taper off the contact maybe in December or January," Johnson said. "Once the season started last year, I was told that in professional ball you don't have contact like that. So we stopped contact."

"But we lost more games than I want to think about, so at mid-season we started contact again, and our defense really started to improve. I will not make the mistake this year that I did last year in stopping contact when the season starts."

The '90 Cowboys will be a team without stars now that Ed "Too Tall" Jones has retired.

Quarterback Troy Aikman is perhaps the best known Cowboy and he has yet to win an NFL game.

Steve Walsh, who took over when Aikman broke a finger, leading the Cowboys over the Redskins.

Their duel for the starting job will continue through the season but Walsh admits his starting chances probably hinge on Aikman's health.

Walsh showed what he could do when Aikman was hurt in the first period of a preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders, throwing two touchdown passes in a 16-14 loss.

"The competition really isn't wide open," Walsh said. "But I have to be ready for any opportunity I have."

The quarterbacks will be helped by the signing of second-round draft pick Alexander Wright of Auburn, a speedster Johnson hopes will stretch enemy defenses.

On defense, the Cowboys got rid of their only marquee name, defensive back Everson Walls, who was picked up by the New York Giants in Plan B. Somehow, the Cowboys need to develop a pass rush. Third round draft pick Jimmie Jones of Miami is being expected to produce one.

Offensively, top pick Emmitt Smith of Florida has been a holdout and Johnson hasn't been overwhelmed by Flagger and freshman Timmy Smith.

Smith set a Super Bowl rushing record years ago but was let go by Washington because of a weight problem. He looked good early in training camp but has just about disappeared.

Flagger has disappointed Johnson, who bristled because Flagger was critical of the coach's scrimmage-a-minute training camp. Lorenzo Hampton was added to the roster but the former Miami Dolphin has been less than spectacular behind Dallas' makeshift offensive line.

The schedule is easier with Tampa Bay twice, Atlanta, the New York Jets and San Diego, although the Cowboys do draw two-time defending champion San Francisco in November.

Just how good will the 1990 Cowboys be? Owner Jerry Jones won't predict. "I learned my lesson last year," he said.

Before the season, the rookie owner said, "We'll win more games in the first quarter of the season than Tom Landry did all last year." In other words, the Cowboys would win three games. The Jones-era third victory - two in exhibition games - didn't come until this August, with the victory over the Steelers.

COWBOYS

With the cash register ringing, Jones has thoughts of also opening up on Sundays when the Cowboys are on the road and for Monday night football. And, for the nights before the Cowboys play at home.

"This is a fun thing," Jones said. "We had an A-plus night."

SCRIMMAGE

starting at the 5-yard line. Amarillo controlled that portion of the scrimmage with three touchdowns while holding the Herd out of the endzone.

The squads finished up the evening with one 12-minute period under game conditions.

"We played both our first and second units on offense," Cumpston said of the live quarter. "The first time we had the ball we moved it pretty smartly before they stopped us and we had to punt."

"The second time we had the ball we moved it a little bit and we had to punt, but we got to look at a lot of people in the quarter."

"We've done the quarter for three years," Cumpston added, "and nobody's scored yet."

Cumpston said the squad was ready to start getting into a weekly routine for the season after three weeks of preseason workouts.

"We've still got a ways to go on both sides of the ball," he said, "but that's to be expected at this time of year. I know one thing, though: I'm glad the scrimmages are over and two-a-days are over and we can start getting ready for Tascosa."

Jones admitted there were complaints. He said he could count them on both hands.

"It was sort of our preseason for the tent," he said. "This isn't a classic private club situation."

It sure isn't. But what honky tonk tent with beer and dancing doesn't

have its, shall we say, social problems? Does the NFL really need this type of image?

It's a PR problem Jones might have to face some day.

So far his batting average in that department has yet to reach big league levels.

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Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of acre block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.
733 Country Club Drive - Large 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, 2136 sq. ft. Excellent location, across from Country Club, large lot. Will consider lease. **PRICE REDUCED.**

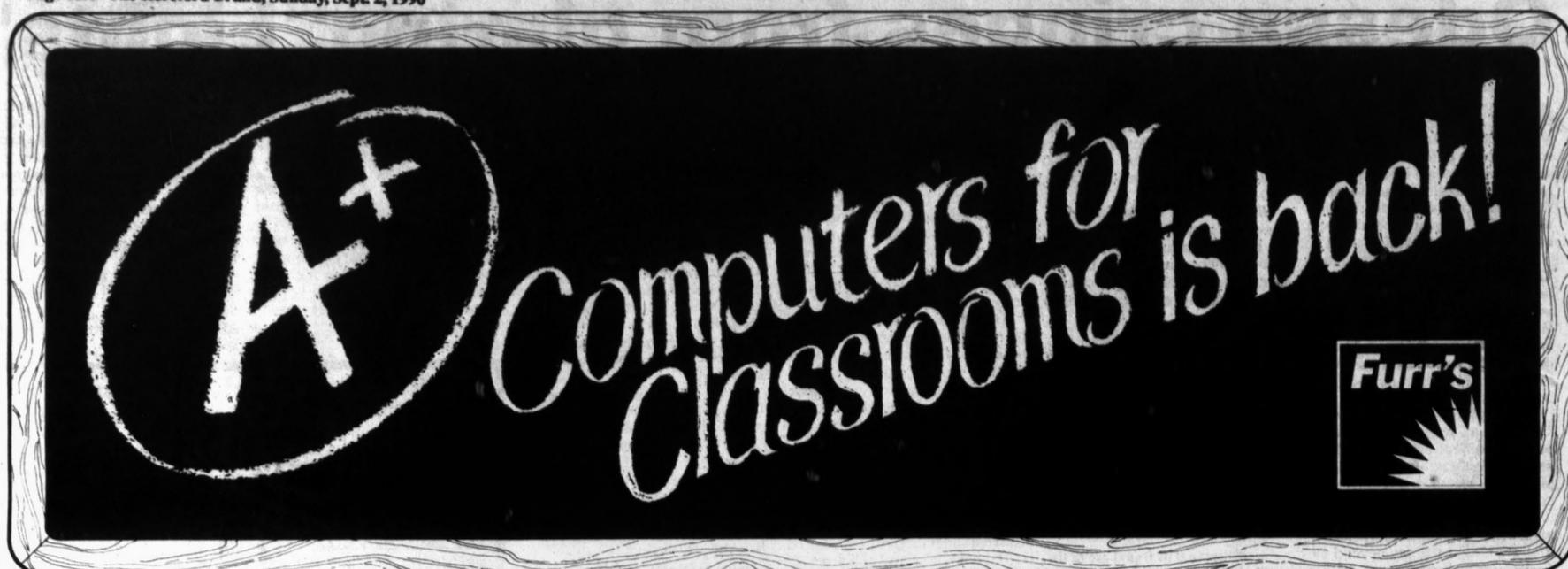
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Furr's is proud to help our children achieve a better education and gain a great head start on the future. Together we can make a difference in the growth and development of our children.



Our People Make A Real Difference!

Life!



Planning for Centennial

Mary Zinser is all decked out in a 1890 riding ensemble to remind everyone to dress in turn-of-the-century fashion for the Oct. 6 Centennial Celebration of Deaf Smith County. A bronze sculpture will be unveiled on the courthouse lawn and historical happenings will be shown at the Deaf Smith County Museum along with many other activities planned for the day. Everyone is urged to join in the celebration.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

As a nation, we are generating more garbage all the time and we don't know what to do with it. September news articles in this column will focus on practical things one can do in their own home.

Ineffective or irresponsible disposal of this waste can pollute the environment and pose a health risk to the public. We are running out of space in existing landfills. Additionally, no one wants a landfill, combustion or recycling center in their neighborhood.

Waste disposal is an immediate, critical issue for communities all over the country. Citizens are discovering that there is no easy way to get rid of the garbage they once assumed could be buried or burned and forgotten. We now have to look at the real problems that our nation faces.

Just as types of waste are changing, as chemically-based products multiply, so must our attitudes towards waste disposal change. Waste disposal costs are escalating and demanding an increasing percentage of community budgets. Current disposal methods threaten our health, safety and environment.

Most industrial, commercial and household waste are now being placed in landfills or surface impoundments, or burned in incinerators. Waste buried in this manner may contaminate groundwater, rivers and streams. When burned, they release hazardous gases into the air and leave toxic residues in the form of ash.

Landfills which provided a

deceptively simple solution are closing either because they are full or because they do not meet new federal or state standards. One third of the landfills in the country will be full in five years.

Sighting of new landfills is difficult because of public opposition. As landfills close and costs of landfilling escalate, the pressure to incinerate mounts. Incinerators are costly to build, and they too do not meet favorably with public opinion.

People are beginning to realize that the solution lies in using garbage as a RESOURCE rather than refuse to be destroyed. Localities, by their own choosing, or by government mandate, are now choosing to recycle to reduce the waste stream.

In order to manage waste, the EPA favors an integrated solid waste management strategy that includes four parts: 1.) reducing the amount of solid waste generated; 2.) recycling as much refuse as possible; 3.) incinerating some garbage with appropriate environmental controls and usually with energy recovery; and 4.) continuing safe landfilling.

Reducing and reusing are the most viable alternatives. However, no single method will solve the waste problem as effectively as a comprehensive program that relies on a number of solutions for different situations. Source reduction (eliminating unnecessary packaging, and buying and using fewer toxic products) and recycling are the methods of choice and the direct involvement of citizens is essential. Landfilling and incineration are used only for the waste that cannot be used as a resource.

Centennial Celebration scheduled Oct. 6

Deaf Smith County will be celebrating its Centennial on Saturday, Oct. 6. Named after Deaf Smith, the famous Army scout and spy for General Sam Houston, the county will celebrate its first 100 years.

The first event will begin at 11 a.m. at the courthouse with the unveiling of the bronze sculpture of Scout Smith. Lois Hull, great-great-granddaughter of Deaf Smith and actress who plays Aunt Ann in the play "TEXAS", will unveil the sculpture created by Don Ray, respected sculptor and Southwest artist.

Flags will fly, bands will play, and the community will be decked out in turn-of-the-century fashion. Lunch

will be served on the courthouse lawn.

The Deaf Smith County Museum, commonly known as the "Deaf Smithsonian", will be the site of many activities throughout the afternoon. All areas of the museum will be in motion with demonstrations on leather tooling, butter churning, bread making, storytelling, and many other activities of 100 years ago.

There will be gun fights, cowboy poets, country music and dancing. Horse drawn carriages will be on hand to escort folks on tours of the historical sites, including the museum-owned E.B. Black House, a restored Victorian home with beautiful gardens and gazebo.



Family reunion held

A family reunion for Gus and Teresa Schlabs and 85th birthday celebration for Mr. Schlabs was recently held at the home of Charles and Geraldine Schlabs, south of Hereford. Hosting the event were the honored couple's three sons and their wives.

Schlabs family gathers for reunion celebration

The Gus and Teresa Schlabs family gathered Sunday, Aug. 25, for a family reunion and to celebrate the 85th birthday of Gus Schlabs, a longtime resident of the Summerfield area.

The celebration began with a Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church which was followed by a reception and dinner at noon at the home of Charles and Geraldine Schlabs, south of Hereford.

Hosting the event were the honored couple's three sons and their wives: Charles and Geraldine Schlabs, Raymond and Mary Schlabs

and Edmund Schlabs. The couple also has 11 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren who were present.

Also, in attendance were members of the Ethal Knabe family. Out of town guests included Margaret and John Williams and family from Boise City, Okla.; Josie Feelings and Vincent Black of Tulsa; Petronilla Birkenfeld of Nazareth; Debs and Opal Mason of Amarillo; and Marty and Gloria Becker of Muenster.

There were 76 who attended the gathering.



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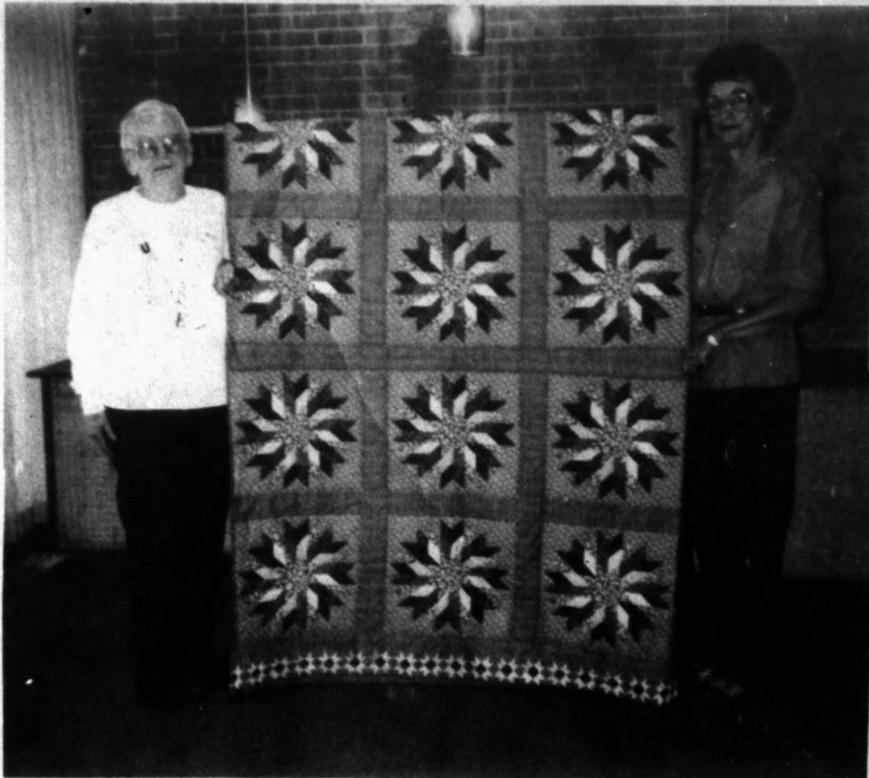
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233 N. Main

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• Tap • Jazz • Baton Twirling

Registration Sept. 10th
Sugarland Mall
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

For more information call
364-4044
Kim Porter Instructor



Quilt presented

Shown with the quilt made by Virgie Duncan, at left, of the Wyche Extension Club, is recipient of the quilt, Earliene West of Dimmitt. The quilt, in honor of Extension Homemakers, was a feature at the District I TEHA meeting hosted by the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers.

Abundant Life

A Time For Counsel
BY BOB WEAR

In our living, there is a time when it is wise to seek the counsel of someone else. Of course, this must be done as prudently as possible. Doing this does not mean that others can live our lives for us, and it does not mean that they are superior to us. It may only mean that, in some area, they have gained more knowledge or more experience. It may mean nothing more than our need to talk with somebody. In all of this, however, we must use the very best judgment, and be carefully selective in choosing those to whom we talk.

Yes, we must think for ourselves. We must accept full responsibility for ourselves and learn how to make wise decisions. We can improve our ability to do these things, and we should do so. We, however, must not assume that we will always know what to do and how best to do it, and that we never need any advice about anything from anybody. In talking with others, we must never reveal everything about ourselves or our business. This serves no good purpose, and can be very hurtful.

"Whoever is wise is apt to suspect and be diffident of himself, and upon that account is willing to hearken unto counsel; whereas the foolish man, being, in proportion to his folly, full of himself, and

swallowed up in conceit, will seldom take any counsel but his own, and for the very reason that it is his own." - Balguy.

We increase our capabilities, when we are wise in obtaining counsel, and will give it our honest and careful consideration. This does not mean

that we should blindly follow counsel; but that we should include counsel in our planning and our decision making.

There is a time for counsel. If we will be wise about the counsel we receive, and how we use it, we can be more effective and happier people.



Tabasco Sauce is named for the state of Tabasco in southeastern Mexico.

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Coe John Claypool Kirk Jones
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Employees honored

Four employees of the Deaf Smith General Hospital were honored Thursday at a retirement celebration for a combined total of 101 years of service. Gary Moore, administrator, presented plaques to Erma Bain for 28 years of service; Shirley Brown, 30 years; Arlyne Ashley, 19 years; and Sylvia Cox, 24 years. Raymond Schroeder, member of the board of directors, extended congratulations to all four ladies.



Fellowship of Believers

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

We want to invite you to attend the worship services of a growing congregation. If you are not actively involved in a church, we encourage you to consider this exciting worship experience. Worship with us each Sunday and find out more about the opportunities available for worship, Bible study, fellowship and service. Let this be the new beginning that you have been considering.

Doug Manning, Worship Leader
Temporary Location: Senior Citizen Center
426 Ranger 364-0359

Hannas to be honored today

Grant and Troyce Hanna will be honored on their 45th wedding anniversary at a reception today from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Dr.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts be brought.

Labor Day
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Manager

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| Laura Gifford | Manda Lytal | Becky McGuire Streun |
| Steve Welch | Jimmy Gowdy | Jeff Streun |
| Wyndi Moore | Delayna Duggan | Kari Gwyn Stovall |
| Barry Roberts | Garre Lowrance | Coe John Claypool |
| Leann Paetzold | Kendra Venhaus | Emily Simonton |
| Randall Keyes | Glenn Backus | Kirk Jones |
| Joycelyn Aven | Annette Manges | Shannon Evers |
| Rowdy Welch | Joe Francis | Ricky Perez |

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BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

"Spish, splash, I was takin' a bath on about a Saturday night." Actually, it is more accurate to say I was taking a relaxing, hot shower at the end of a long, depressing Monday at work.

Picture it. I had dragged myself home from work only to face two starving kids, a grumpy husband, and two screeching cats because I had forgotten to buy their favorite brand of cat food. I gave them all an "I-don't-really-care-what-your-problem-is" look and headed straight for the shower. I carefully locked the door (this is the only room in our house that I can have total privacy without an act of Congress) and proceeded to take a luxurious shower.

As I was standing there thinking pleasant thoughts and slowly feeling the stress drain away, I heard pounding on the bathroom door. I chose to ignore it; no one was going

to take these precious 15 minutes away from me. Unfortunately, the pounding was relentless. With shampoo running into my eyes and dripping all over the carpet, I squealed, "I don't know who is on the other side of this door but be ready to defend yourself. I have murder on my mind and I can transform this harmless bar of soap into a lethal weapon. Take my word for it, I need some time alone."

"I don't care what you have on your mind. We have an emergency so open this door," my husband snarled. "I need help. And I don't have time to answer any questions either, so just throw some clothes on."

Thinking the house was on fire or at the very least, someone needed to be taken to the hospital, I didn't waste time drying off as I threw on some clothes that were laying on the bed.

John yelled, "Find Tim's extra set of car keys. He's left with a friend, locked his car and his car alarm is going off. I bet one of the neighbors has already called the police to report that we are disturbing the peace."

I need to explain that after high school graduation, John and I bought our son a car to take to college. Tim thought it was an "awesome" idea to have this elaborate security alarm system installed. The thing is so finely synchronized that if the wind rocks the car or if someone other than Tim touches the car, a loud siren goes off and continues to blare until someone programs it to stop.

John and I tried to dissuade Tim from purchasing the alarm but like most teenagers, advice goes in one ear and out the other.

As the alarm was getting louder and more annoying by the second,

John and I began frantically running through the house looking in drawers, on dressers, everywhere we could think of to find the extra set of car keys. I began searching in the pockets of Tim's pants. The things I found you wouldn't believe! But no keys. I looked around his bed and between his sheets. I rummaged through his closets and checked on the floor. It suddenly dawned on me that John was the one that had an extra set.

Trying to be heard over the alarm, I yelled at my husband, "You're the one with the keys. You said you wanted them kept in a safe place where we could always find them."

With a look of disgust John raced to his dresser, retrieved the keys and we ran out to the car. As John was trying get the door unlocked, I screamed, "What caused this thing to

go off in the first place?" Wrong question.

Defensively, he replied, "I wanted to test it and kind of hit the trunk with my fist." And men say we women don't think before we act. Sure!

After he unlocked the car door, he couldn't figure out how to reset the alarm to shut it off. There was nothing left to be done except hope that Tim would come home soon.

With a sigh, I told John I was going back to the house to wait on a visit from the police. Maybe I could come up with a good story; I certainly couldn't tell them the truth, it was too ridiculous.

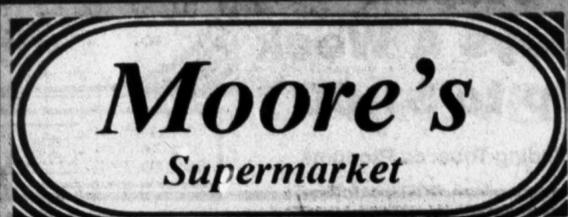
"Well, while you're waiting, why don't you do something with your appearance?" John snickered. "You still have soap suds in your hair, the pants you put on are mine and they are falling down and Candi's purple

Bugs Bunny houseshoes are really stunning. But before you go in, why not look up and wave to our neighbors. They seem to be enjoying this little fiasco."

At that moment, I decided I had less stress at the office. I went in the house, changed clothes and never gave it a thought that it was now nearing 11 p.m. and I was going back to work. I wonder what will happen when the cleaning people get tired of me hanging around?

You know, Speedy and Lavon have a couple of extra bedrooms. I wonder....

Dr. William W. Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed in 1885 what is believed to have been the first appendectomy. The patient was 22-year-old Mary Gartside.



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- Eligibility:** The game is open to U.S. residents 18 years or older, except where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Applicable federal, state and local taxes are the responsibility of winners. Employees and their families of participating stores, the sponsor, its advertising agency and Carlson Marketing Group are not eligible.
- By claiming a prize, winners give permission for Carlson Marketing Group, Inc. and all game sponsors to use winners' name, address, likeness and prize information for any promotional purposes whatsoever without further consideration or payment. Winners agree that all prizes are awarded upon the condition that the sponsors, Carlson Marketing Group and their respective agencies or employees will have no liability whatsoever for any injuries, losses or damages of any kind caused by any prize or resulting from the acceptance, possession or use of any prize.
- Grand Prize Drawing:** Las Vegas trip for two people, 4 days/3 nights including round trip coach airfare, hotel accommodations (1 trip awarded). Some travel restrictions may apply. Hotel determined by sponsor. No substitutions allowed. To enter, print your name, address and phone number on the back of non-winning game ticket and deposit at participating stores. The drawing will take place on or about Nov. 13, 1990. Trip must be taken before June 30, 1991.
- Termination:** The game ends November 13, 1990 or when all game tickets have been distributed.

OFFICIAL ODDS

Instant Win Prizes	# of Prizes	Odds Per Ticket
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\$20	26	1 in 129
\$10	20	1 in 112
\$5	100	1 in 20
\$1	200	1 in 6
Odds for winning any prize	-	1 in 6

Las Vegas Trip - Odds depend on number of eligible entries received.
*Based on 26 visits (2 visits/week for 13 weeks).



Sandwiches can be a healthy meal

If your idea of a sandwich isn't butter and bologna layered between two slices of white bread, good. A sandwich can be one of the most satisfying meals you can eat.

Why? For several reasons: -It's fast. You can put one together in less than a minute.

-It's convenient. You can hold it in one hand or carry it with you wherever you go.

-It's healthful. A sandwich can include three, maybe four, basic food groups in one self-contained package.

But you have to know how to put a sandwich together. Otherwise, it can become a colossal combination of calories and fat. Or it can be a wimpy diet meal that offers little in the way of taste or nutrition.

Sandwich basics

Here are the basic ingredients for a nutritious sandwich-one that offers complex carbohydrates and protein with little fat.

-Foundation - Start with two slices of bread. Not one. Two. Breads are excellent sources of complex carbohydrates and, if you choose whole-grain varieties, of fiber. They're virtually fat-free, and at about 70 calories per slice, even staunch calories watchers needn't skimp with diet or lite breads.

When selecting breads, choose among Italian, French, cracked wheat, rye, whole-wheat, pumpernickel, sourdough, bagels, pitas, soft tortillas, whole-grain English muffins or kaiser roll (whole-wheat and sourdough).

-Fillers Between two slices of bread, sandwich something substantial - protein, not fat. Lean, protein-rich meats are those that contain at least half their calories as protein. Look for luncheon meats having zero to two grams of fat per ounce, typically varieties made from all chicken or turkey.

Don't depend on label hype such as "80 percent fat-free" to help you separate the lean from the fat. These claims refer to a product's weight, no calories from fat. A one-ounce slice of turkey bologna that touts itself as 80 percent fat-free still supplies 41 of its 60 calories as fat.

Other protein fillers that have no more than two grams of fat in an ounce include water-packed tuna or salmon, canned or frozen chunk chicken or turkey, low-fat cottage cheese, lean deli meats such as boiled ham, turkey and roast beef, or surimi (whitefish made to resemble crab, lobster or shrimp).

-Spreads - At about 100 calories per tablespoon, don't rely on butter, margarine or mayonnaise to add flavor and moisture to your sandwich.

Instead, invent more appealing taste combinations with lower-fat spreads such as Dijon or grainy mustard, horseradish or apple butter.

Use plain, non-fat yogurt or half yogurt and half reduced-calories

mayonnaise in meat salad sandwiches.

-Supporting structures - Fill your sandwich chock-full of low-fat, vitamin-rich vegetables and fruits. The more you use of these ingredients, the less you'll need fatty spreads.

Choose from bean sprouts, alfalfa sprouts, cucumber chips, tomatoes, zucchini, onions, red or green peppers, spinach and other assorted greens, shredded carrots, or apple, pear or banana slices. The only limits are your tastes and imagination.



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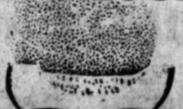
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Kids say fruit fine in lunch

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't worry, Mom and Dad: Surprisingly few schoolchildren trade the fruit in their lunch boxes for Twinkies. Take the kids' word for it.

Of 400 children ages 6-12 queried in a nationwide Gallup poll in August, 77 percent said they eat the fruit their parents pack for them. Five percent said they trade or throw it away. Others said that what they do depends on the fruit.

It could be that there is simply less junk food to trade for.

The survey, commissioned by the Florida Department of Citrus, found that 57 percent of 414 parents who were polled said they pack fruit daily

in lunch boxes. Four percent of parents said they never packed fruit.

In addition, 27 percent of the parents said the lunches they pack are healthier than lunches their own parents gave them, and 85 percent said they would like to eat what they pack for their children's lunches.

Leann Birch, a University of Illinois professor who has specialized in children's eating habits for 15 years, thinks the popularity of fruit is not surprising, and said children tend to choose familiar foods over novel ones.

"I think most kids like fruit. Fruit is very high in sugar, and sweetness is one of the things we come into the

world liking," she said in a telephone interview.

"If you expose a child to fruit and not as much to Twinkies, for example, other things being equal, you'll find the child will develop a liking for fruits."

Apples, followed by oranges and bananas, were the fruit most often packed in lunches and the fruit children perceived as healthiest. The children said they have fruit an average of 3.45 times a week.

The lack of lunchroom wheeling and dealing may be due to parents' increased awareness of healthy foods, said Vicki Lansky, author of several books about food and children.

"I think probably more people are putting more apples in there," she said from her office in Deephaven, Minn.

Among the survey's other findings:

- Virtually all the children said they usually get a sandwich in their lunches.

- Asked what drinks they would include in their favorite lunches, 60 percent of the children picked soda or Kool-Aid. However, milk was the most common beverage they got for lunch, mentioned by 26 percent of the respondents.

- Asked what they'd pack in a healthy lunch, the children selected,

What's for lunch?

A recent survey showed what kids like, and/or get, in their school lunches.

KIDS CHOICES

1. Fruit
2. Sandwich
3. Chips
4. Milk

FAVORITE DRINK

Soft drink or Kool-Aid
USUAL DRINK

Milk

45 percent of the parents packed cookies, followed by snack cakes and potato chips, for 'treats.'

in order, fruit, sandwiches, potato chips and milk.

- When parents include treats in lunches, 45 percent said they pack cookies, followed by snack cakes and chips.

The survey screened out children who buy lunch at school, and had a margin of error of 4.9 percentage points.

Be wary of 'light,' nitrites in meats

If you're like most people, you tend to put two slices of meat on a sandwich. So, as you compare fat and calories among popular brands of luncheon meats, double the figures for fat, sodium and calories. Each slice of most luncheon meats weighs about an ounce. Also consider that:

-Lean-sounding varieties such as light bologna or turkey salami aren't really low in fat. Although these choices may contain 25 percent less fat than regular bologna or salami, one ounce still supplies more than three-quarters of its calories from fat.

-The amount of sodium in luncheon meats ranges from 170 to 400 milligrams per ounce. The American Heart Association (AHA) recommends limiting sodium to 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams a day. Eating a couple of ounces of some luncheon meats puts your intake very close to the low end of the AHA's limit.

-Luncheon meats contain sodium or potassium nitrite, a preservative that maintains pink color and adds flavor to cured meats. Nitrites also inhibit growth of Clostridium botulinum, the bacteria responsible for botulism.

Nitrites have stirred controversy since the 1970s because they can be converted in your stomach to nitrosamine. And nitrosamine cause cancer in animals. But experts believe your cancer risk from eating nitrite-cured meats is very small. If you're concerned about nitrites, check ingredient lists. Most processors add sodium ascorbate (vitamin C) or sodium erythorbate to inhibit nitrosamine formation. Also, scientists are testing a new, nitrite-free system for curing hot dogs that could eventually replace nitrite.

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DAVE AND NANCY PRICE
... New owners of Sears

New faces around town

BY KAY CRISMON
Staff Writer

"Friendly people, that's what Texas is all about," says Dave Price, new owner and operator of the Sears Catalog Store in Hereford.

Dave and Nancy Price moved to Hereford three months ago from Tooele, Utah where they managed a Sears store.

"We are really impressed with Hereford. We have enjoyed working with the people here because everyone has been so friendly," Dave said.

"We want to help make Hereford a better shopping area and keep customers shopping in Hereford. Usually when people shop in Amarillo, they never find the same person if they need to return something. Sometimes that can present problems. We want to respond to the needs of the community," Dave said.

Nancy, standing quietly back while her husband spoke, said Dave was born in Abilene and was happy to have his feet back on Texas soil.

"We want to do everything possible to help customers get the ultimate in service and satisfaction. This will help to keep them shopping in Hereford. It helps the town and everyone in the long run," Dave added.

Having a home-owned store has its advantages and disadvantages, Dave said. It's hard for people to understand sometimes that merchandise purchased at a company store must be returned to that store. "We want the people of Hereford to be satisfied with the merchandise and we will stand behind whatever we sell," he added.

Dave and his wife are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church. He is also a member of the Hereford Lions Club.

"We are home-owned and Hereford-proud and hope to be here for a long time," Dave said.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Happy Labor Day!

TUESDAY

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

Ladies Golf Association, Pro Shop, 5:45 p.m.

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

St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 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.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The Spanish Civil War ended March 28, 1939, as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.



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Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

"Every autumn Sunday afternoon for 29 years, Tom Landry stood like a rock along the Dallas Cowboy sidelines... There was something about the man Tom Landry that commanded respect from his players, his NFL colleagues and football fans, everyone who watched him work... Despite a successful career that made him a very public figure for decades, Tom Landry always remained a very private person. While his face is recognized around the world, few people really know the man."

This is how Gregg Lewis says it in the introduction to **Tom Landry: An Autobiography**. Events are described that have been known by only a few people, from Landry's early days as a football player in Texas to his final coaching day that abruptly ended, with little warning. This is an inside look at the coach, the man, the legend covering the facts, thoughts, feelings and faith behind that familiar, stoic, sideline visage. His all-American boyhood in Mission, Texas; service as a bomber pilot in WWII; collegiate football at the University of Texas; all-pro-years as a player for the New York Giants, and their assistant coach, 29-years with the Dallas Cowboys; the worldwide wave of acclaim after he was fired by the new Cowboy owner in 1989 is all here. Win or lose, Tom Landry has always symbolized grace, dignity and poise.

Sidney's Sheldon's **The Other Side of Midnight** became a "classic of its kind." Now **Memories of Midnight**, a completely independent novel, continues the saga begun in the earlier favorite. Having survived the attempt on her life, Catherine Douglas now resides in a remote convent in Greece. She has no idea who she is or any memory of the past. She speaks English, but has no idea how she came to be in Greece or in the small Carmelite convent that shelters her. As time passes, tantalizing flashes of memory, glimpses of vague, ephemeral images came and went too quickly to be grasped or held for examination. They came at unexpected moments, catching her off guard and filling her with confusion. In the middle of the night without warning, a name surfaced from her subconscious. "Catherine. My name is Catherine Alexander." Catherine began to hear voices from her past, muffled and

fragmented. Some causing confusion and fear. "It's over. I want a divorce" came one. "I know how badly I've behaved... I'd like to make it up to you..." "He tried to kill me." "Who tried to kill you?" "My husband." The voices were never ending, a kaleidoscope of shifting images. Catherine goes to Sister Theresa with a plea for help, maybe a doctor or someone to talk to but what and where can they be found?

Meridon by Philippa Gregory takes place in 1805 England where thieves, wastrels and circus rogues bargain for their fortunes. Meridon clung to her beloved sister Dandy and developed into an expert horse trainer. The magical skills would open doors to a new promising world. When Dandy leaves to pursue other dreams, Meridon is left alone, heart broken, and with no other choice but to return home to Wideacre. The lost child had now returned to claim her legacy. As the granddaughter of Beatrice Lacy and daughter of Julia, Meridon became the sole heir to all of Wideacre. In her dreams, she was mistress of all this land, and as mistress Meridon swore to acquire the ways of the "quality." She must learn to dress, speak, and behave as a born lady. Lady Clara Havering, the sweet-face tyrant of the neighboring estate, teaches Meridon the social graces in hopes of seeing her son, Peregrine, and Meridon married. The marriage would ensure the future wealth of the two great estates. But Will V, the powerful manager of Wideacre, is the only man who sees Meridon as a lady and not a sawdust squire.

Library activities begin again in September with the children's story time at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, for all preschoolers.

The family film, "Hot Lead and Cold Feet", is to be shown at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the library's Heritage Room.

CHANHASSEN, Minn. (AP) - Prince's new movie, "Graffiti Bridge," opens at theaters Nov. 9, less than one year after production began.

"We did the film as quickly as we did because there was the need for a story on faith in these troubled times," Prince publicist Jill Willis quoted the rock star as saying.

Filming took place in 36 days and was completed two days ahead of schedule, she said. The musical's soundtrack was released last week.



Presentation of flags

During a recent meeting of the Hereford Pilot Club, Irene Mullins, manager of the Hereford Community Center, accepted gifts of an American Flag and Texas Flag complete with poles and stand from Pilot President Linda Minchew.

Bridal shower held

Laura Gifford was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Temple Baptist Church. The honoree and Steve Welch plan to exchange wedding vows Sept. 29.

Greeting guests with Miss Gifford were her mother, Lois Gifford; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Anne Welch.

Murlene Streun and Alice Burges served refreshments of cookies and

punch. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and adorned by an arrangement of mauve and burgundy silk flowers.

The shower honoree was presented miscellaneous kitchen items by hostesses: Murlene Streun, Mary Lou Shore, Ruby Williams, Carolyn Maupin, Carolyn Waters, Frankie O'Rand, Glenice Thompson, and Alice Burges.

Reception for Barnetts planned

All friends and relatives of A.E. (Buck) and Dora Barnett are invited to attend a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Drive.

The event will honor the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts are requested.

The Barnetts were married Sept. 3, 1940, in Waco. They have three daughters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They are active members of Avenue Baptist Church and the Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Congress approved a bill in 1800 which established the Library of Congress in Washington. It appropriated \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

Thank You

The Toujours Amis Study Club would like to extend a big thank-you to everyone that visited our booth at the Town & Country Jubilee of Arts Festival. A personal thank-you goes to:

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Many Thanks

The Hereford Independent School District educational staff would like to express its appreciation to the directors, officers and employees of Hereford St. Bank for the very gracious Teacher Appreciation Reception you honored us with recently.

Your kindness exemplifies the support and involvement this community gives to our school system daily, and further augments our pride in being educators and citizens of Hereford.

Our sincere thanks,

**H. I. S. D.
Educational Staff**



Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: A while back I got hot and heavy into the relative merits of bats. Bat lovers by the thousands insisted that the furry creatures had gotten a bum rap and sprang to their defense. Bats ended up looking pretty good.

Then, "C.L.B." wrote in about his hair-raising experience with a fruit bat in Austin, Texas. Once again I am being bombarded with letters DEFENDING bats. Read on and draw your own conclusions.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There are no bats in Austin, Texas, except those in the zoo. Healthy animals do not bite unless provoked. In the animal world as in forms of higher life, there are "psychotics." It is entirely possible that an occasional bat goes crazy and bites.

That nightmarish rabies treatment of 21 shots in the stomach is outmoded. They now have a far more efficient treatment that involves only three shots which can be taken in the arm.

You have a great deal of influence,

Ann. It is unfortunate that you have chosen to perpetuate the Western stereotype of the bat as evil. In China, bats are a symbol of happiness and prosperity. Symbolism aside, bats do much less harm than good. They eat billions of insects and pollinate useful plants such as agave, bananas, avocados, cashews, figs, cloves, mangos, guavas and others. I hope you will take the time to learn about bats from a reputable source instead of relying on emotional invective. I suggest that you contact Bat Conservation International in Austin, Texas. -- Anonymous

DEAR ANON: Thanks for your testimonial on behalf of bats. Bat Conservation International has already contacted me. However, I have received numerous clippings about a man in Austin, Texas, who was bitten by a fruit bat and died. While we have different opinions on this subject, rest assured, this is the last time I will mention bats for a very long time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's a message to every person who may be facing chemotherapy for cancer with dread and panic. I certainly did. All those horror stories about the terrible side effects "ain't necessarily so."

After radical mastectomy for an advanced case of breast cancer, my doctor said I needed chemotherapy. I was terrified. Believe me, there was no need to be. I was able to carry on with almost no interruption of normal activities. There were nonightmarish side effects and very little physical discomfort.

Now, after a year in the clear, I am experiencing a slight recurrence which is not unexpected, considering the extent of the original involvement. I am being treated most successfully with a simple medication that causes me no discomfort whatsoever.

Yesterday my doctor, an oncologist, said that she wishes someone would spread the word that there is no reason to dread and fear chemotherapy. I decided that I would be that person. And while I'm at it, I want to express my gratitude to the

dedicated scientists and doctors who have saved and prolonged so many lives by making these treatments effective and available. -- F.B. in Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR SARASOTA: It should make you feel good to know that you have eased many a heart today. You may also have saved some lives. Some people who could be saved by chemotherapy refuse to take it because they are terrified of the side effects. It should be noted, however, that not everyone reacts to chemo-

therapy in the same way. While attitude is extremely important, some folks have a very rough time.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Child's allowance means more than money

Children will learn a lot in school this fall, but one thing they won't learn much about is managing money.

"Teaching children how to handle money helps children learn management skills in ways that are less painful than when they become adults," said Dr. Sarah Anderson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"That responsibility falls on the parents," said Anderson, a family life specialist. It's better for children to begin learning how to manage small amounts of money now, she said.

According to a study by Dr. James McNeal, marketing professor at Texas A&M University, children in the United States receive \$9 billion a year from adults. Most of this money is given as allowances and the rest is payment for chores or gifts.

Anderson said that allowances should be given, but not as payment for chores. "All children should have chores, but the allowance should be viewed as the children's part of the money because they're members of the family."

Parents usually use two approaches in providing money to children and teenagers -- the "allowance systems" and the "handout system," according to Dr. Nancy Granovsky, Extension family resource management specialist.

The "handout system" is used by those who feel they cannot afford to give their children a regular allowance and is considered to be the least expensive. But very often the amount of money that is given "as needed" exceeds that of a reasonable allowance, Granovsky said.

"Handing out money this way eliminates the opportunity for a child to learn to plan expenses, allocate funds, and set aside money for use on another day," she said. "An allowance system is preferable. A child with a weekly allowance can learn how to handle money and make it last until it's needed."

Experts say that when children are old enough to tell the difference between coins and start asking for money, that it's time to begin a regular allowance.

"But until children reach a certain cognitive level, they're not going to be able to handle an allowance," Anderson said. "Most six-year-olds don't fully understand money because it's still abstract to them."

Studies of children conducted by Anderson and others indicate that at some point between the ages of six and eight children develop the cognitive skills for understanding money.

"Preschoolers make decisions

based on what looks like more," Anderson said. "To them, a nickel would be considered more than a dime because it's bigger."

When young children see siblings getting a weekly allowance, they're usually satisfied as long as they get something too, which can be a quarter.

A good way to decide on an allowance is to hold a family conference, Granovsky said. Keep in mind factors such as the child's age, family size and income, location of residence, likes and dislikes and family routines.

Nationwide estimates of allowances given range from \$1 a week for

four-year-olds to \$20 a week for older teens, with most parents giving allowances of less than \$10 a week to pre-teens.

"A general rule of thumb is to make an allowance large enough to cover a child's basic needs plus some "extra" to permit an opportunity to save or spend, yet small enough to force some choices," Granovsky said. "This will help the child develop decision-making skills."

The only way children can learn to manage money is to have money to manage, Anderson said. The hardest part for parents is allowing children the freedom to make mistakes.

Red Cross

BY BETTY HENSON

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, for a noon luncheon. All interested persons are invited.

A service to the military workshop will be held in Pampa on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The workshop is for those volunteers serving as after hours duty workers, receiving and sending emergency messages regarding service personnel and their families. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

CPR classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish

Thursday, Sept. 20, and registration will be at the Red Cross office.

Disaster training classes will be held in Amarillo on Sept. 22 and 29. Trained volunteers are needed for Deaf Smith County Chapter and territory. Laura Blount of Amarillo is the new Territorial Disaster chairman and is compiling a list of volunteers willing to help outside of their chapter in the territory. Call the office for further information.

The United Way Fund Drive starts this week with a kick off luncheon Wednesday. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert E. Lee, who co-wrote such Broadway plays as "Inherit the Wind" and "Auntie Mame," has been released from a hospital two weeks after undergoing a liver transplant.

The 71-year-old playwright was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Saturday to his Los Angeles-area home, said hospital spokeswoman Peggy Frank Shaff. Lee had a remarkable recovery from the July 28 operation, Shaff said.

With Jerome Lawrence, Lee wrote "Inherit the Wind" in 1955, "Auntie Mame" in 1956, "The Gang's All Here" and "Only in America" in 1959.

New Arrivals

Denis and Doris Cowley of Garden City, Kan. are the parents of a baby girl, Katie Frances, born Aug. 15, 1990.

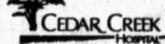
Buddy and Frances Cowley of Hereford are the paternal grandparents.

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PRESUMED INNOCENT: Starring Harrison Ford and a host of excellent supporting actors. Seldom has a movie been as well cast as this taut, intriguing, and (even to those who have read the book and know the ending) suspenseful thriller.

The dual-edged sword of justice is turned on prosecutor Rusty Sabich when he becomes the prime suspect in a sensational murder case. For those of you who have read Scott Turow's highly-charged, best-selling novel, be assured that the film is every bit as riveting, and the insider's viewpoint and the exploration of the system of justice just as fascinating.

For those of you who did not read the novel, *Presumed Innocent* is a crackling good suspense yarn about a rational, decent, responsible man whose life may be destroyed by an uncontrollable obsession for one woman.

Harrison Ford plays Rusty Sabich, a prosecuting attorney, who is assigned to investigate the murder of a beautiful colleague with whom he had been having a torrid extramarital affair. As the investigation unravels, so does his life. The acting, by an outstanding group of ensemble performers, is contained, sustained, and superb. The finely-honed script is a testament to brilliant character development. This film is clearly a contender for Oscar night. Rated R for violence and sexual situations.

Four Boxes

VIDEO RENTAL MOVIES
BLAZE: (1989) Starring Paul Newman. This film, which did not set the cinematic world on fire when first released, is an account of one of the more colorful pairings, in the long history of politics and sex, of the Governor of Louisiana, Earl Long, and an eminent practitioner of the striptease from Bourbon Street.

While the film will not go down in the annals of film's better efforts, Paul Newman does prove touching as the cantankerous governor who was truly loved by the people. Rated R.

Two Boxes

If sex and politics interest you, some of the more memorable films that deal with high electoral office are...

ALL THE KING'S MEN: (1949/Black and White) Starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. This film is a brilliant adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about the rise and fall of a southern, Huey Long-like United States senator.

Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge (in her first film role) give the performances of their lives. Both won well-deserved Oscars, as did the film for Best Picture of the year. Would be rated PG-13.

Four Boxes

ADVISE AND CONSENT: (1962/Black and White) Starring Henry Fonda. The plot revolves around a Senate investigation of the

President's choice of a new Secretary of State, and the characters - everyone from Franchot Tone as the President, to Charles Laughton (at his scene-stealing best) as a Southern Senator, to Henry Fonda as the appointee - are up to their ears in blackmail, lies and major conniving. (Might be a good one to see before hearings on the new Supreme Court nominee begin.) Not rated but would be a PG-13.

Four Boxes

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

DRIVING MISS DAISY: (1989) Starring Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman. Alfred Uhry's play opens up on the screen with a "singularly theatrical lightness of touch", carrying off most of its cinematic options with great style.

Jessica Tandy is a "spectacular accumulation of tiny obsessions and misconceptions" as the fiercely intelligent widow, who is sometimes hilariously wrong-headed, but almost always self-aware. As her chauffeur, Morgan Freeman gives a graceful performance. Rated PG.

Four Boxes

HARD TO KILL: Starring Steven Seagal. Another "sleeper" that did not do well at the box office but is doing a brisk video business this summer. In starched white shirts

and with his hair in a ponytail, Steven Seagal is the latest and suavest inheritor of the Charles Bronson-Chuck Norris actions film mantle. As detective Mason Storm, Mr. Seagal avenges the murder of his family in a film that ambitiously does a bit more than simply string fight scenes together.

If you can overlook the fact that, after a years-long coma, Mr. Seagal awakes with all his muscles big, bulging and in good working order, then you'll have a good time with this one. Rated R.

Two Boxes

RECENTLY RELEASED FROM THE ARCHIVES

THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT: (1956/Black & White) Starring Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones. Gregory Peck possesses humble stolid valor as a New York ad man with five mouths to feed (make that six counting the Italian child he fathered as a soldier during World War II).

The script rather expertly explores that old theme: "Should he take that fat, fast-track job or save his time and energies for his family?"

Nunnally Johnson, and a cast that includes Frederic March and Lee J. Cobb, made (wrote a film critic in 1956) an "often tender and touching film". Would be rated G.

Four Boxes

ABC, CBS late shows dragging

NEW YORK (AP) - Dubious history was made after midnight last Monday - four national late-night, talk-variety shows were on the air. On the bright side, this may mean such talk shows finally face a shortage of Famous Dull Guests.

Two of the shows, on ABC and CBS, are new. It would be unkind to say they're awful. But they are competing in the Whose Bright Idea Was This? contest that network executives in Hollywood hold each week.

The leading contender, CBS' "The Midnight Hour," made its debut a week after the premiere of ABC's "Into The Night Starring Rick Dees," which mainly features an

audience that shrieks and shrieks and shrieks.

Fellow late-nighters Arsenio Hall and David Letterman can rest easy. But they should keep an eye on Dees, just in case.

His Los Angeles-based show, offering a rock band, sofa chairs, fake palm trees on one side and a New York-like theater front on the other, already has interrupted the usual run of Famous Dull Guests for two genuinely funny bits.

One on opening night last week put the home audience in a guest seat - literally. The TV camera was put in one of those sofa chairs, and Dees posed it questions and the usual dull responses were printed on the TV screen.

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Television

★ LEGEND ★	
Channel	Station
1	DISN
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII
6	FAM
7	WGN
8	KFDA
9	ESPN
10	KCIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	A&E
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Zorro**
- Super Sports Follies
- Politics: The New Black Power
- News
- Lone Ranger
- NASCAR Winston Cup
- Movie: Herbie Rides Again *** Herbie and his friends rescue his owner from eviction. *Helen Hayes, Ken Berry* (1974) G
- Lassie □
- Miami Vice (HBO) □
- The In-Laws *** (MAX) □
- The Night of the Generals ***
- BaseMasters Florida's Lake Okeechobee
- Challenge
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:30 **To Be Announced**
- Texas Country Reporter
- Fall Sneak Preview
- This Week in Baseball
- Lassie □
- Buckmasters Whitetail Magazine Buckmasters Top Bow Indoor Wild Champ
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Futbol/Soccer Copa Interamericana(National) (T)
- 1:00 **Movie: Bright Eyes** *** A young girl is the center of an adoption case. *Shirley Temple, James Dunn* (1934) □
- Austin City Limits
- A-Team
- Iron Horse
- Lead-Off Man
- Kids of Degraasi Street
- Movie: The Driver *** A dapper man is renowned for his ability to drive a getaway car. *Ryan O'Neal, Isabelle Adjani* (1978) R Profanity, Violence
- Movie: Rumpelstiltskin *** A simple miller's daughter dreams of marrying a prince. *Amy Irving, Billy Barty* (1987) G
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Beyond 2000
- Shortstories
- Family Practice Update
- Cornerstone
- 1:05 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:20 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 **Kids of Degraasi Street**
- Hidden Heroes Motorsports Journalism
- Cardiology Update
- 2:00 **For Veterans Only**
- Greater Milwaukee Open

- Big Valley
- Movie: Back to School *** A millionaire joins his son in college. *Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman* (1986) PG13 Profanity
- AYSO Soccer Championship (HBO) □
- The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains ***
- American Sports Cavalcade Buschweiser SportsNationals
- Safari
- American Playwrights Theatre □
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Changed Lives
- 2:30 **The Jungle Book Reunion** □
- To Be Announced
- American Interests
- Movie: Cocoon *** Senior citizens discover an actual fountain of youth. *Steve Guttenberg, Brian Dennehy* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes
- (MAX) □
- Hot to Trot *
- Day of Discovery
- Booze Budweiser
- 3:00 **Movie: The Little Kidnappers** *** Two war orphans focus their love and affection on a lost baby. *Charlton Heston, Charles Miller* (1990) □
- Tom Peters: Thriving on Chaos
- GunsMoke
- You Can't Do That on Television
- Throb
- War Stories
- John Barrymore/George Bernard Shaw
- Family Practice Update
- Bill Swad
- 3:30 **Out of Control**
- It's Your Move
- NHRA Today
- OB/Gyn Update
- What Catholics Believe
- 3:50 **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**
- American's Defense Monitor
- Arlington Million Horse Race
- Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
- Senior PGA Tour GTE North Classic, Final Round (T)
- Friday the 13th: The Series
- Mr. Wizard's World □
- Werewolf (HBO) □
- Mei Gibson's Unauthorized Video Diary (MAX) □
- The Champ *
- Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- Survival

- Eagle and the Bear
- Atherosclerosis: The Final Common Pathway
- D. James Kennedy
- Lo Mejor de la Semana Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
- 4:05 **Good Times**
- 4:30 **U.N. World Chronicle**
- Twilight Zone
- Dinner of the Menace
- Movie: Home Is Where the Hart Is Two senior citizens and a sheriff set out to track down a kidnapper. *Valerie Bramble, Leslie Nielsen* (1987) PG13 (HBO) □
- Firestone Firehawk Championship Mid-Ohio Sport Car Course
- Centenary of the Motor Car
- Crusade in the Pacific
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Univision en el Deporte
- 4:35 **Here's Boomer**
- The Jeffersons
- 5:00 **Danger Bay** □
- News
- Firing Line
- ABC World News Sunday □
- Big Brother Jake
- Kung Fu
- CBS News □
- War of the Worlds
- My Dude
- Murder, She Wrote
- Truckin' USA Trucking Jamborees
- Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
- Our Century
- Internal Medicine Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 **Animals of Africa** □
- NBC News □
- Perspectives □
- News
- Zorro
- Missing: Reward
- SportsCenter
- Wild and Crazy Kids
- Road Test Magazine Test of the 1991 Cars
- Family Practice Update
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:00 **Movie: The True Story of Spilt MacPhee** *** A young boy copes with life alone after his grandfather dies. *Phillip Hancock, John Mills* (1988)
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the

- Movies **The Goonies** *** Mischievous kids search for pirate loot in a creepy underground maze. *Sean Astin, Josh Brolin* (1985) PG Profanity, Violence, □
- John McLaughlin's One on One**
- Movie: American Graffiti *** In the 1950s, four friends cope with life after high school. *Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard* (1973) PG
- America the Beautiful
- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- Movie: Pals of the Golden West *** Border patrol officer Roy Rogers searches for cattle smugglers. *Roy Rogers, Dale Evans* (1951)
- 60 Minutes □
- Baseball Tonight
- Pure Insanity II
- Inspector Gadget
- Hitchcock Presents
- Louise Duart: The Mouth That Roared
- Little Monsters *** (MAX) □
- How to Steal a Million ***
- American Sports Cavalcade Buschweiser SportsNationals
- Nature of Things
- Road to War
- Pharmacy Rounds
- Richard Lee
- Siempre en Domingo
- 6:30 **Word on Words**
- Bordertown
- Looney Tunes
- U.S. Open Tennis
- Movie: License to Drive *** Two teens ache to have four wheels under them. *Corey Haim, Corey Feldman* (1988) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation, □
- Milestones in Medicine
- Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
- 7:00 **3-2-1 Contact Extra: You Can't Grow Home Again** □
- America's Funniest Home Videos
- Oceans: The Last Frontier
- Movie: Covered Wagon Days *** In Mexico, the Three Mesquiteros thwart a silver smuggler's plans. *Bob Livingston, Raymond Hilton* (1940)
- Murder, She Wrote □
- Major League Baseball
- In Living Color □
- Looney Tunes
- Discovery Sunday
- Challenge of the Seas
- Cardiology Update
- In Touch Ministries
- 7:30 **Tim Conway's Funny America**
- American Snapshots
- True Colors
- Bewitched
- NHRA Today
- Internal Medicine Update

- 8:00 **Jackie Gleason: The Great One** *John Candy, Art Carney*
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* *** To escape Bartertown, Max must battle to the death in Thunderdome. *Mel Gibson, Tina Turner* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation, □
- Lawrence Welk
- National Geographic Explorer
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie *Love Among Thieves* Woman heists Fabergé eggs to barter for the life of her fiancée. *Audrey Hepburn, Robert Wagner* (1957) □
- In Touch
- MDA Telethon
- Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon
- Married...With Children
- Green Acres
- Movie: Casualties of War *** Amid the horrors of Vietnam, a corporal faces a grim ethical decision. *Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn* (1989) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence
- Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 *** (MAX) □
- About Last Night... ***
- Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- Discovery Sunday
- All Creatures Great and Small
- OB/Gyn Update
- What Catholics Believe
- Movie: La Muerte Cruzo el Rio Bravo *Eduardo Yanez, Eric Del Castillo*
- 8:30 **Parker Lewis Can't Lose**
- Donna Reed
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Family Practice Update
- Hill Arms
- 9:00 **Masterpiece Theatre** □
- Changed Lives
- News
- Comic Strip Live □
- Saturday Night Live
- U.S. Open Tennis Cont'd
- Outdoor News Network
- Who's Minding the Kids?
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Father McDonough
- 9:30 **John Ankerberg**
- America 2Night
- BaseMasters Florida's Lake Okeechobee
- Internal Medicine Update
- Benjamin
- 9:40 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **Movie: Miss Morrison's Ghosts** *** In 1901, two women from Oxford meet the ghost of Marie Antoinette. *Wendy Hiller, Hannah Gordon* (1981)

- News
- Network Earth
- John Osteen
- MDA Telethon
- SportsCenter
- Golf Challenge
- On the Television
- Miami Vice
- Movie: Manifesto *** Everyone in small town is plotting to protect or kill a visiting king. *Eric Stoltz, Camilla Søberg* (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation
- (HBO) □
- Dream On Martin hits the spin cycle when he meets a gorgeous woman in the laundry room. □
- (MAX) □
- The Iron Triangle *** A U.S. Army captain is captured by a 17-year-old Vietnamese soldier in 1969 and the soldier demands an unusual bond. *Beau Bridges, Hing S. Ng* (1989) R Profanity, Violence
- World of Speed and Beauty Sprint Car Racing
- Wings
- Caroline's Comedy Hour
- Brief Summary of Prescribing Information
- Together Again
- Johnny Canales
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
- Smithsonian World □
- Paid Programming
- ABC News □
- Winning Walk
- Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon □
- Golf Today
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents (HBO) □
- National Lampoon's Vacation *** A dumbering tourist takes his family on a chaotic cross-country trek from Chicago to California in search of the perfect vacation. *Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo* (1983) R Profanity, Nudity
- Truckin' USA Trucking Jamborees
- 10:45 **Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam**
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
- Paid Programming
- Larry Jones
- Baseball Tonight
- Fishing Texas *Martin, Mary*
- Hollywood Insider
- Trucks and Tractor Power Kentucky's Louisville Motor Speedway
- Discovery Sunday
- Challenge of the Seas
- It Is Written
- Johnny Canales
- 11:30 **Star Hustler**
- Worship Tomorrow
- John Osteen
- Paid Programming
- LAUGH! *Todd Susman, Fred Stoller* (MAX) □
- To Die For *

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

- bully. *Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins* (1957)
- Major Dad □
- 21 Jump Street Hanson and Penhall encounter a teenage psychic who assists in their investigation of a series of high school arson fires. (R) □
- Dobie Gillis (HBO) □
- Movie: The Nighty Night *** (MAX) □
- Movie: The Abyss ***
- Gospel Jubilee
- Challenge Giant Blacks And Great Whites (Pt 2 Of 2)
- Life on Earth Host David Attenborough explores how reptiles adapted when they made the move to live high and on land.
- L.A. Law □
- Success-N-Life
- Amandote II
- 7:05 **MOVIE: The Long Hot Summer** *** Passions run high in William Faulkner's tale of sex and sin in a small Southern town, run by a wealthy landowner. *Dan Johnson, Cybill Shepherd* (1958)
- 7:30 **Working Girl** □
- Doctor, Doctor While in his charge, Mike infuses the wild Stratford spirit into the conservative, button down, 11 year old Justin. (R) □
- Bewitched
- On Stage
- 8:00 **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Ted Kennedy Jr. Story** of young and athletic Ted Kennedy Jr., who overcame the loss of his leg to cancer and went on to become an advocate for rights of the disabled. *Craig T. Nelson, Susan Salsky* (1986) □
- American Masters Newsman Edward R. Murrow was a true pioneer in the field of broadcast journalism. Explore the qualities that made him unique. (Pt 2 Of 2)
- Movie: ABC Monday Night Movie *The Betty Ford Story* The former First Lady faces physical and emotional crises in battling breast cancer and dependency on prescription drugs and alcohol. *Gena Rowlands, Josef Sommer* (1987) □
- Murphy Brown After a two week romance with a high school friend, Corky announces her engagement. (R) □
- Alien Nation While investigating the murder of a famous human doctor, George and Sikes uncover his scheme to contact a Newcomer probe. (R) □
- Green Acres

- MOVIE: Parenthood * Familial love, devotion, acceptance and forgiveness transcend the age between four generations. *John Goodman, Martin, Mary Steenburgen* (1989) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation
- All-Star Salute to Country Music Barbara Mandrell & Johnny Cash Host
- Safari The Bengal Tiger (Pt 2 of 2)
- Miss Marple: Nemesis (Pt 1 of 2) A request from the grave has Miss Marple touring the historic houses of England...with a murderer.
- MOVIE: The Case of the Hillside Stranglers *** A Los Angeles police detective heads an investigation leading to the arrest and conviction of the serial killers known as the Hillside Stranglers. *Richard Gere, Dennis Farina* (1988)
- Richard Roberts
- Yo Compré Esa Mujer
- 8:30 **Designing Women** When Julia's son announces that he's going to be a father, Julia has a hard time coping with getting older. (R) □
- Donna Reed
- Prophecy Marches On
- 8:45 (HBO) **MOVIE: Dead-Bang** ***
- MOVIE: Cocoon *** Senior citizens begin to feel an exhilarating rejuvenation when they swim in a pool being used by aliens to store recovered cocoons. *Steve Guttenberg, Brian Dennehy* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes
- Child Care: Families in the Balance The daily activities of four families reveal how day care affects today's working families.
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- News
- Face to Face With Connie Chung
- GunsMoke After being released from prison, a farmer returns home with hopes of finding the stolen loot he buried.
- Saturday Night Live
- Murder, She Wrote
- America Coast to Coast Washington State
- Peter Wimsey: Murder Must Advertise (Pt 1 of 4) Lord Peter goes undercover in an ad agency to investigate a murder.
- Lester Surrall
- Portada Teresa Rodriguez
- 9:30 **Major League Baseball**
- America 2Night

TUESDAY

- choice. (R) □
- MOVIE: GunsMoke *** A gunman changes sides and goes to work for the rancher he was hired to kill. *Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot* (1953)
- Rescue: 911 Exclusive on the spot coverage of the rescue efforts by the Boston Emergency experts to save Charles Stuart from death. (R) □
- MOVIE: That Championship Season *** Every year, on the anniversary of their biggest victory, four high school basketball heroes and their coach meet to relive their championship season. *Bruce Dern, Paul Sorvino* (1982) R Profanity, Adult Situation
- Dobie Gillis
- MOVIE: The Great Outdoors *** A solid breadwinner's communion with nature is wrecked by a boorish brother-in-law and his obnoxious offspring. *Dan Aykroyd, John Candy* (1988) PG Profanity, Violence
- (HBO) □
- MOVIE: Little Monsters *** (MAX) □
- MOVIE: Say Anything... ***
- Church Street session
- Women of the World Kathy Lette, Eiko Ishioka, Ofra Haza
- Biography: Kennedys Don't Cry (Pt 1 of 2) An up-close look at the power, politics and personal courage of the Kennedys, America's most famous family.
- L.A. Law □
- Success-N-Life
- Amandote II
- 7:20 **MOVIE: The Four Seasons** *** Experience four stages of friendship among three middle-aged couples who vacation together and how one couple's divorce affects their relationships. *Alan Alda, Bess Armstrong* (1981) PG Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation
- 7:30 **Family Matters** With his parents snowbound on the road, Eddie unwisely decides to have a party, over which he quickly loses control. (R) □
- Bewitched
- On Stage
- Looking East From Berangay to People Power
- 8:00 **Adventures of Sherlock Holmes** Sherlock Holmes is locked in mortal combat with his archenemy, Professor

- Moriarty, in a battle of wits in which only one can survive.
- MOVIE: In the Heat of the Night Chief Gillespie seems to be withholding information when Harriet DeLong's sister is murdered and all the clues point to the same man. (Pt 1 Of 2) (R) □
- Nova China in the 13th century was the richest, most powerful and technologically advanced civilization on earth. (R)
- Roseanne Roseanne and Dan find themselves entering strange new turf when they decide they need to get closer to the girls. (R) □
- MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie *Shattered Innocence* *** When a young girl from the Midwest moves to Los Angeles, she finds infamy and tragedy as a star of pornographic movies. *Jenna Lee, Melinda Dillon* (1985) □
- Green Acres
- Nashville Now (L)
- Beyond 2000 Electronic Newspapers
- MOVIE: Baby Maker *** A couple hires an attractive hippie girl to bear the husband's child when they discover the wife is sterile. *Barbara Hershey, Collin Wilcox-Horne* (1970) R
- MOVIE: One Terrible Guy *** A midwestern high school teacher who persuades female students to participate in bogus sex research is opposed by the mother of a female student. *Wayne Rogers, Mariette Hartley* (1986)
- Richard Roberts
- Yo Compré Esa Mujer
- 8:30 **Coach** Hayden gets to be a hero when Dauber inadvertently endangers the life of Judy's mother's prize poodle. (R) □
- Donna Reed
- Super Dave Super Dave Osborne goes on his own to continue his quest for truth, justice and the American way.
- Zola Levitt
- Real Life With Jane Pauley □
- thirtysomething When Elliot is asked to act as go-between in an attempted corporate takeover of DAA, he finds himself at odds with Miss Drentel. (R) □

Gerard happy in 'E.A.R.T.H.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gil Gerard still remembers enough chemistry to understand the environmental issues tackled in his new CBS fall series "The E.A.R.T.H. Force."

"I used to be a chemist, and I can still boil water," he says.

Gerard worked as a chemist in his native Arkansas after college. He says he was in line to become vice president of a chemical company when he decided to become an actor.

In the series, which debuts on Saturday this fall, Gerard heads an elite environmental group called E.A.R.T.H. Force. It stands for Earth Alert Research & Tactical Headquarters.

The group's mission is to protect the environment from criminals polluting the world's resources and from natural disasters.

"When I first began discussing this project I asked where are we going," Gerard says. "They said it would not be a crisis of the week. People get bored with that. We're going to concentrate on people stories, with an overview of the environment. If we tell about an oil spill, the story will be about its effect on one person."

"We also want to show people how they can deal with a big issue like, say, depletion of the ozone level. People think they might not be able to do anything, but if 20 million people watch the show and do something, it'll make a big difference."

The series, the fourth for Gerard, also stars Joanna Pacula, Robert Knepper and Clayton Rohner, and two Australian performers, Tiffany Lamb and Stewart Finlay-McLennan. It is a joint American-Australian production and will be made in Australia.

Gerard plays Dr. John Harding, a heart surgeon and geneticist and a former Green Beret.

"There seem to be some people in the environmental movement who seem more intent in polarizing issues than solving them," Gerard says. "Harding says let's solve it, not beat up on everyone. He looks for a common ground."

Gerard made his series debut in the title role of "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" on NBC in 1979. He starred in two other short-lived series, "Sidekicks" and "Nightingales." The latter show caused protests from nursing groups for its sexy portrayal of student nurses.

After completing "Nightingales" last spring, he starred as a private detective in "Final Notice" for the USA Network. He has an independent feature film, "Soldier's Fortune," coming out soon.

Gerard says he hopes to be able to go to Australia early enough to find a place on the beach to practice his avocation, scuba diving.

First, he is off for several days at a training program in Georgia conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency. There he will study techniques of surveillance and gathering evidence.

Gerard's son, Gib, 8, is also off on a foreign visit. He will accompany his mother, Connie Sellecca, on a vacation to Japan. Sellecca stars in the new ABC series "Baby Talk," based on the hit movie "Look Who's Talking."

When Gerard decided to switch to acting, he studied at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York. He drove a taxicab at night. He worked as an extra on the 1970 movie "Love Story" and appeared in 450 commercials over the next six years. He also had a role on the soap opera "The Doctors."

He used his business experience to start a production company and star in a low-budget feature film, "Hooch." He moved to California to play Lee Grant's lover in "Airport '77."

A guest appearance on "Little House on the Prairie" led to starring in a pilot movie written, directed and produced by Michael Landon. The next year, he landed the title role in "Buck Rogers."

Gerard has also starred in a number of television movies, such as "Help Wanted: Male," "Hear No Evil," "Runaway," "For Love or Money" and "Stormin' Home."

'Two Jakes' a great sequel

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

The mood of Jack Nicholson's "The Two Jakes" is established before the titles. The Paramount Pictures logo appears, but not as the usual bright and shining pinnacle. The mountain peak is shrouded in gloom, like Mount St. Helens poised to blow its top.

"Chinatown," the earlier saga in the violent life of detective Jake Gittes, dealt with Los Angeles in the 1930s. Director Roman Polanski and

writer Robert Towne told a grim but fascinating tale of corruption, betrayal and incest, against the background of the power plays in securing water for the booming metropolis.

"The Two Jakes" takes place 11 years later. The war is over, and the new power battles concern the housing developers and the oil interests. Private detective Gittes has returned from the war and is back at his old stand, sneaking evidence for divorce cases.

Builder Harvey Keitel brings Nicholson what seems to be a simple case of adultery. But when the setup is made at a motel, Keitel shoots his wife's lover, who turns out to be his business partner. That's just the first of many discoveries in the labyrinthine script, also written by Robert Towne, who won an Academy Award for "Chinatown."

"The Two Jakes" ranks with "The Maltese Falcon" and other private-eye classics in the richness of characters and prevalence of mood. Since Nicholson also directed, you could expect strong performances, and the gallery is rich:

Keitel, an enigmatic villain-hero; Meg Tilly, his mysterious wife; Madeline Stowe, the explosive widow; Ruben Blades, a vicious mobster; Eli Wallach, a sympathetic lawyer; Joe Mantell, Gittes' dutiful aide; Perry Lopez, a friendly cop; James Hong, a Chinese mystic. The latter three appeared in "Chinatown."

The postwar Los Angeles is brilliantly captured in Jeremy Railton's production design and by Zilmos Zsigmond's photography. Van Dyke Park's score makes excellent use of 1940s music, played low-key.

The problem with "The Two Jakes" is the same with others in the genre: understanding the plot. A knowledge of "Chinatown" is utterly essential; the nuances of the new film are lost without it. Nicholson's narration, added post-production, helps untangle the plot, but many of the early scenes are abruptly cut.

Nicholson's Gittes is another of his masterpieces: a rare, complex man, battered by police, mobsters and lying women, but ever in pursuit of the truth. Nicholson remains today's premiere film actor.

The producers: Robert Evans and Harold Schneider. The rating is R for language, violence and sexual content.

Ad agencies: no new '90 hits

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite decreasing network audiences, no network executives have yet impaled themselves on a ratings point. Indeed, they are so optimistic that they've got 33 new series coming up next season.

But hello, what's this? Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies, doesn't rate any of the newcomers as a potential hit. This does not mean it is Bummer Time, though.

Saatchi's annual forecast rates nine new series as having a "very good" chance of success, including NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," which will test whether rap music can work in a sitcom set in Bel Air.

(Bel Air, a wealthy enclave in Los Angeles, is largely populated by Hollywood folk.)

"NBC seems to have caught the rap wave while it's still high," says the Saatchi analysis in regard to "Fresh Prince."

Saatchi does not exactly do The Wave for Steven Bochco's "Cop Rock," though. An innovative ABC series, the show juxtaposes big-city

police work with songs and musical production numbers.

It may well be much more than just a show where police warn a suspect, "Anything you sing can and will be used against you..."

Indeed, Saatchi says the show's dramatic scenes are as hard-hitting as anything ever seen on TV. But the musical numbers, at best, "are amusing" and at worst, "can be distracting and irritating," its analysis says.

It declares "Cop Rock" a "maybe."

Two CBS series get the lowest mark of "long shot." They are "The Flash," about a police scientist made speedy by a lab accident, and "The Green Machine," about what you'd call an environmental A-Team.

NBC's "Signs of Life," a "reality" series about medical case histories from the patients' points of view, also gets a "long shot" judgment. "It's painfully uncomfortable to watch," Saatchi says.

Scientists estimate that as many as 200,000,000 meteors enter the earth's atmosphere every day. These and other meteorites are estimated to add more than 1,000 tons daily to the Earth's weight.

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GENERAL DENTISTRY

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Professional Care at Pleasing Prices

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ONLY \$9143



Special Edition Texas Ranger Lariat

Based on MSRP of \$10,543 less \$1,000 cash back and \$400 manual trans. special bonus discount. Tax and title extra.*

Hurry To Your Texas Ford Dealers "Tough Decisions Sale" IT ENDS SOON!



TEXAS FORD DEALERS

* For cash back must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9-26-90. See dealer for cash back and option package savings details.



Diving accidents account for one of every ten serious spinal cord injuries in the U.S.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wofflin Ave., Wofflin Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 5-1-138-19

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

For sale, Registered Chow puppies. Call 364-4635, 364-0242-days; 364-1734-nights. 14551

Professional VCR and Camcorder cleaning and repair. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 14661

Ludwig snare drum complete with practice pad, stand and carrying case. Bought new 2 years ago. Call 364-2666 weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; evenings and weekend 364-8792. 14915

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

AKC Lab puppies, yellow & black, one female, three males, \$100. 364-5096. 15040

Sears Kenmore gas dryer, office desk & chair, IBM compatible computer & printer, Miller 250 amp. 3 phase wire welder. 1985 Ford F250 diesel pickup. After 6 p.m. 364-3945. 15045

For sale: Girls Campfire Uniform, Size 6. 364-4242. 15046

College Bound? Cosmetics and lots of neat items to take to school! Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. main. 15055

Grandparents Day - September 9. Check our window for gift suggestions and "specials." Gift Wrap And Mail Service Available. Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden. 220 N. Main. 15056

For sale: Seasonal fire wood, \$110.00 cord. Oak or mesquite. 817-643-4179. 15057

Houses to be moved: 2 BR, \$1650, 20'x40 steel roof, \$1150, 2 room add on (12'x24')\$600. 30 mi. moving included. 806-352-8248. 15064

For sale: Office equipment, calculators, copiers, telephones, desk, chairs, display shelving & warehouse shelving, 8x8 walk in cooler, Motorola base radio & mobile unit & miscellaneous. Call Valda, 364-2565. 15070

Own A New Maytag. America's #1 Preferred Washer & Dryer On Sale \$799.00 Pair with trade Ben's Appliance 212 N. Main 364-4041

For sale: Brunswick pool table 3/4" slate. Call 364-2372 after 5 p.m. 15076

2 give away 4 month old black lab puppy. 364-1008 or 364-6971. 15082

Piano for sale. Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 15093

For sale: Used Acme vegetable juicer. In good condition. Call 364-3388. 15103

For sale fresh vegetables 5 2/10 miles S. on 385 from Hwy. 60. 1/4 mile East. Watch for signs. 15111

Lynn's sewing, alteration & ironing. Professionally trained. Reasonable rates. 364-8832. 15113

1A-Garage Sales

Garage sale! 841 Brevard, Saturday, Sunday & Monday 9-6. Lots of good clothing; teens/adult; newborn-12 mos (girls); miscellaneous household items. 15069

Big Yard Sale 529 W. 2nd Aug. 31 & Sept. 1, 2. Furniture, baby bed, typewriter, and lots of miscellaneous. 9 to ? 15071

Garage Sale 105 Ave. K Saturday & Sunday. Everything must sell. 15094

Yard sale 314 Ave. I. Washer, dryer, clothes, long formals & lots of misc. Sat, Sun & Mon. 8-5. 15112

2-Farm Equipment

Bulk wheat seed, TAM 200 & Thunderbird varieties for sale. Call 289-5829. 14683

Certified Tam 200 seed. Bulk, scout, 375. Produced 116 bu. under sprinkler. James Cowart, Olton. 1-806-285-2589. 15024

Two 1979 R-Model Macks, \$9500 each, two 1972 Hobbs, Hopper trailers, \$4,000 each; 285-2127-days; 797-0949-nights.

3-Cars For Sale

For sale: 1978 3/4 ton 4-door Chevrolet pickup. Reasonable price. Call 364-4059.

1973 Ford 9,000 10 speed diesel truck tractor. Would make a good beet or silage truck. Call 289-5829. 14942

For Sale: 1982 Nissan 280ZX. Good condition. \$3700.00 or best offer. Call 364-0677 or 364-4767. 14993

1986 Chevy Silverado Suburban. 22,000 miles, good tires, loaded, one owner. 364-3460. 15037

1985 Olds '98, Regency Brougham, 4-door, new tires, excellent condition, loaded, \$6500. 364-6065. 15039

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

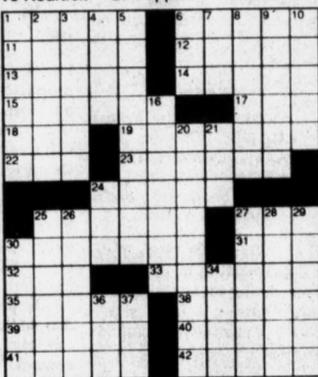
ACROSS
1 Disgusted parts
6 Available for rent
11 Get out of bed
12 Aromatic herb
13 Witches' group
14 Some British money
15 "Fideles"
17 Wear
18 "Rosenkavalier"
19 Restrains, as a horse
22 Slalom maneuver
23 The East
24 Post-coup group
25 Hanger site
27 Downcast
30 Popular takeout food
31 Camel's hair robe
32 Horror star
33 Bartered
35 Silly
38 Idaho's capital
39 Washer cycle
40 Beneath
41 Rage

DOWN
1 Front
2 Wears down
3 Pearl harvesters
4 Exploits
5 Top apartment
6 Spigot
7 "A Chorus Line" song
8 "Barney Miller" star
9 Chapter-one composer
10 High schoolers
16 Heartfelt
20 Public polluter
21 Boston Harbor jetsam
24 - Voight star
25 Polish composer
26 Jacket feature
27 Foppish
28 More corpulent
29 High boots
30 Nurse Barton
34 First-rate
36 Compass pt.
37 That woman

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Yesterday's Answer

20 Public polluter
21 Boston Harbor jetsam
24 - Voight star
25 Polish composer
26 Jacket feature
27 Foppish
28 More corpulent
29 High boots
30 Nurse Barton
34 First-rate
36 Compass pt.
37 That woman



1989 Ford Mustang, low mileage, no down payment, assume loan with payments \$202 monthly. 364-6969. 15058

\$2,000 or best offer. 1967 1/2 ton Chev. L.W.B., 28,000 miles on new motor. AM-FM cassette, paint two years old. 117 Sunset or 364-6806 after 6:00. 15074

For sale: 1986 Tarus LX. All the extras. Call 364-4636. 15095

'86 Chevy 4x4 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, 258-7342. 15104

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor. LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

For Sale: Like new Yamaha 180 cc scooter-sticker & tags. \$1075.00. Bill Miller 418 Star, 364-2725. 15106

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Take over payments-5 houses, FHA Assumable, Non qualifying. 364-4670. 14542

For sale: 1380 acres irrigated farm land, NW Castro County, nice house, barn, good allotments for grain, cotton, good pasture, \$600 acre. Write Farm Land Box 1, Garden City, LA 70540. 14690

Private exclusive home for sale Northwest Area. Just pay closing and take up payment. Call 364-4670. 14773

Building spaces for rent or sale. Call HCR 364-4670. 14774

Canyon Home, 3 BR Brick, central air & heat, good location, assumable loan. After 5 or weekend, 364-0596, 1-655-0308. 15038

Large 4 bedroom, 9 acres, breaking pen, corrals, 4 miles from Hereford on pavement, 276-5514. 15081

N.W. - Low 50's, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, low down pmt. & closing to qualified buyer. Call 364-0265. 15114

4A-Mobile Homes

Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale. COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park. 11 Hwy. 385 - Route 4 Hereford, Texas 79045. A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064 Mobile 806/679-5638

14x65 Town & Country to be moved. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat, evap. cooling, carpet, drapes. \$4,000.00. Call 364-3261 or 364-6156. 14905

3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home only \$2,195. 1965 model, well built & good shape with all new plumbing and water heater. Has side by side fridge, A/C, gas heat, washer dryer hookup. 364-3209. 15084

For sale or lease 2 bedroom Mobile Home 364-0064 or 1-679-5638 Mobile. 15088

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments, All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Stou, Cherokee St., Ave. G&H. 415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor service & utilities 419-B N. Main, Retail Space 1440 sq. ft. Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

For Rent: 242 Greenwood, \$450, deposit, references. South 385, outside city limits, 2 acres, \$450 mo., deposit & references. Call Realtor, 364-7792. 14924

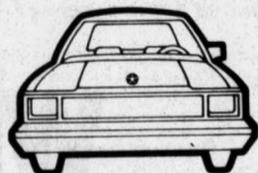
Efficiency apartment for working gentleman. Utilities & cable paid. Nice area. \$250 monthly, \$50 deposit. 364-1371. 15035

For rent: 608 Blevins, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, fenced yard, W/D hookup, Stove & ref. available. \$225.00 monthly, \$100 deposit. 364-4908. 15047

For rent: Two bedroom house, furnished, clean, Call 364-2733. 15066

Two bedroom home. A/C, Fridge, stove provided. Washer/dryer hookup. Water paid. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 15072

Never, never, never be without a car.



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RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- * Comfortable living Accommodations
- * Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
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Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
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YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts
Garages, Pets Welcome
Resident Manager 364-0739

3 bedroom, 2 bath, house in country, 22 miles Northwest of Hereford. Walcott school district, 10 acres barns & pens available. 289-5532. 15073

For rent 2 bedroom, adults only or with one small child. 364-0984. 15078

For rent: Mobile home lot in city. Gas and water hookup. Call 364-0064 or 1-679-5638, mobile 15089

For rent: responsible retired couple. Two bedroom mobile home. I need some one to do odd jobs and answer my phone. You may work out the rent. 364-0064 or 1-679-5638, mobile. 15090

Large one bedroom house with refrigerator, stove. 364-7106. 15101

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 275 monthly, 50.00 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694. 15102

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, 318 Star, \$350 plus deposit. 806-374-8330. 12808

Luxurious homes in Northwest area for rent. Call HCR, 364-4670. 13181

406 Avenue B apartment for rent, \$190 per month, all utilities except electricity, \$100 deposit. 372-9993. 13764

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment furnished, pay own bills. 364-8823. 14085

One bedroom unit with all bills paid. AC, Fridge, Stove provided, \$260/mo, 364-3209. 14156

For Rent: Executive Apt...3BR with 2 full baths. Kitchen appliances furnished, water and cable furnished. Central heat and air-Call 364-4267. Ask for Shirley. 14230

WE ARE FEATURING A CAR OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

COME BY OUR LOT & SHOP WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF FAMILY CARS SCHOOL CARS & WORK CARS ALSO PICKUPS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

VAUGHAN BROS. AUTO SALES
321 North 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

CLASSIFIEDS

Country Side Village-Hereford's newest Senior citizen Apartment Complex has two bedroom apartment still available with rental assistance. EHO 364-1255. 14261

Extra nice 2 or 3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. \$435 plus deposit. References required. 364-0092 after 7 p.m. or 373-1028. 14333

For rent: 3 bedroom house w/d hookup, recently repainted inside. 364-2131. 14678

Efficiency apartment, 201 Jowell, Apartment B, \$200 monthly, bills paid. Call 276-5823. 14720

For rent One bedroom apartment 305 Roosevelt, \$200 monthly. 276-5823. 14721

2-office w/large reception area, 800 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, high traffic location, 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 14752

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 14763

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 14764

One two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 358-4107. 14835

Apartment for rent, 503 N. Lee, Apt. A, stove/refrigerator, single or couple only, no pets. Call 364-4594. 14851

Tidy 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, no appliances. Available Sept. 1. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 14900

7-Business Opportunities

VISA/MASTERCARD
Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advance! Free info! 1 (800)234-6741, anytime.

VISA/MASTERCARD
Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advance! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

8-Help Wanted

EARN MONEY
typing/wordprocessing/personal computing. At Home. Full or part. time. \$35,000/yr. Income potential. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339.

THE BUCKS START HERE

J.B. Hunt is now offering to pay drivers for their hard earned experience. If you've got at least one year of OTR experience, you may qualify for our new Pay for Experience Program which means starting pay as much as \$6.25 per mile. And J.B. Hunt drivers receive a 2,100 mile minimum guarantee and average more miles than the competition. Call:
1-800-2JB-HUNT
J.B. Hunt
Where the Driver makes More Money.
EOE/Subject to drug screen. OTR Experience must be recent and verifiable.

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janice." 1290

11-Business Service

WANTED
LVN with current license. Retirement, life and health benefits paid. Special rates offered for child care. Salary negotiable to experienced applicants. For interview, contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806) 364-0661, Mondays through Fridays.

HEREFORD UNIFORM & LINEN
Needs full time route driver 5 days a week. Must have good driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 208 W. 9th Street. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. Paid vacation plan provided. 12467

Now hiring experienced feedlot pen riders for a 30,000 feed yard in the Bovina, Tx. area. Excellent pay and benefits. 806-225-4400, ask for Steve. 14897

Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. looking for area agents. Top commissions, bonuses and free leads. 1-800-759-7041. 15014

RN needed immediately for primary home care program, salary plus mileage & benefits, 1-800-869-9887, EOE. 15044

Needed, Parts Man, Apply in person. Hereford Parts & Supply. 15054

Silage, trucks needed at Stratford. \$2.00 per ton plus 12 cents per mile. Bill Flaming, 806-396-5574 Room 12. 15099

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

Have openings for child care in my home Monday-Friday. Will provide meals. Live in nice neighborhood. Call 364-8013. 15107

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

10-Announcements

St. Jude's Novena
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude
10A-218-1p

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janice." 1290

11-Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

WE CAN HELP

Bad Driving Record?
Young Drivers?
Need a SR 22?
Never had liability insurance?
Need a place for your
Dooley or Flat-Bed?
WE CAN HELP!
Vegetable trucks 3-6-12 mo.
Mobile homes in/out city limits.

Financing Available for these policies
CALL US TODAY!
SHACKELFORD AGENCY
141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-8825

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-Wick Applicator
Pipe-Wick Mounted On
Hi-Boy Row-Crow CRP
volunteer corn, 36" or 40" rows
Call Roy O'Brian
265-3247

If We Can Help You
Pack Your Silage In
Pit Or On Top Of Ground
Please Call
364-2135

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898. 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394 or 357-9142. 14468

Paint jobs \$500 and up. Windshields installed at your home or business. Save on deductible. Steve's Paint-Body Shop. 258-7744. 14775

Haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel. Also yard leveling, tree trimming & planting. Will build and clean flower beds. Call 364-7777 or 364-8852. 14885

CRP shredding. Roy Kuper, 289-5378 nights, 364-3345 daytime. 14892

Wanted corn to harvest, 30" rows, new rotor combine. Call Ronnie Owens at night after 8 p.m. at 364-3496. 15109

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the furnishing of gasoline and diesel fuel for the County for the period of October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991 at 9 AM September 10, 1990 in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 11, 1990, for the furnishing of one copy machine for the City of Hereford.
Specifications may be obtained at the City Manager's Office, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045.
Bids are to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, TX 79045.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
City of Hereford, Texas
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new pickup for the Extension Service at 9 AM September 24, 1990. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditors office at 242 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new car for the Sheriff's department at 9 AM September 10, 1990 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from the Sheriff. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-1
K V B U K Q I B H H G Q F T B Z N
Z F C D U Q W C W H J U V Q
T B Z W D M H Q B A Q N W Q F F C D
M W D Q G V C T Q . - A Q C N A Q Q H Z C U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DIGNITY OF MAN IS AN IDEAL WORTH FIGHTING FOR AND WORTH DYING FOR. — ROBERT MAYNARD

Supermarkets feature "dog days"

Many consumers offset the August heat by changing their eating habits, and supermarkets respond with some special discounted hot-weather foods, reports a food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Dick Edwards of Texas A&M University said family dishes that require lengthy preparation and heating up the oven -- and consequently the kitchen -- are generally saved for cooler weather.

"Popular food choices for August are meals that include meats cooked on the grill, salads, frozen deserts, frozen vegetables and other foods that can be microwaved," Edwards said.

"Most cookies, cakes and pies that are consumed during August are purchased rather than baked at home," he said.

Supermarket managers will discount many of these favorite summer foods during August's "dog days."

Edwards said this month has both good and bad news for consumers when it comes to meats.

"Beef and pork prices will continue their upward trend of the past several months," he said. "The good news for beef consumers is that there will be price reduction on round steak, chuck steak and ground beef."

Some supermarkets also will feature beef loin, T-bone or rib eye steak, Edwards added.

"But don't look for much price dip when it comes to pork," he warned. "Advertised specials, however, will focus on pork chops, shoulder roasts and ribs."

Consumers who enjoy catfish will get a break in August, said Dr. James T. Davis, Extension Service fisheries specialist at Texas A&M.

"Catfish producers have designated August as National Catfish Month, and promotional efforts and an annual increase in production will bring some product price reductions," he said.

Texas catfish producers will join in observing the month, Davis said.

State production should increase dramatically the season, he added.

"Fish fillets at \$2.69 to \$2.99 a pound will be matched by prices around \$1.99 a pound for whole fish," Edwards said. "Other good buys will include fish steaks and nuggets."

Chicken and turkey prices continue to favor consumers, with turkey expected to range from 75 to 79 cents a pound during August. Edwards said the chicken leg-thigh combination

will be priced about 45 cents a pound, making it an excellent buy.

"With whole birds priced about 59 cents a pound, many consumers will want to stock their freezers," Edwards said.

In produce sections, best buys will be sweet corn, tomatoes, cantaloupes and honeydew melons. Items that will be leaving the marketplace during the month will be watermelons, blueberries, okra and strawberries, while table grapes, mangos, nectarines and plums will be available through the entire month.

New-crop potatoes will be in many produce sections in August, and the larger-than-normal crop will mean lower prices for consumers. Pears and apples of the 1990 crop season also will make first appearances during the month.

Other items discounted in August will be carbonated soft drinks and powdered drink mixes, frozen lemonades, apple juices and grape juices. Canning and freezing supply items will be discounted early in the month.

"Also advertised heavily will be cookies, ice cream and snack items that appeal to both youths and adults," he said.

Food advertisements for Labor Day, Sept. 3, will be in many newspapers the last week of August.

"Besides meat specials, supermarkets will discount cola drinks, charcoal, paper plates and other products for cookouts," Edwards said. "Many of these Labor Day sale items will not be featured again at such low prices, so families may want to purchase large quantities of some of their most used items."

Edwards predicted the biggest retail event in August will be non-food: the rush to supply children with school-related items.

HONOLULU (AP) - Singer Don Ho, at 60, has sworn off the tiny bubbles but entertains no thoughts of retiring.

"I don't mind some time off, to enjoy my family and stuff like that, but if I retire from entertaining, I might as well die," said Ho, whose birthday was Monday.

Ho, one of Hawaii's most popular tourist attractions, said that he quit drinking 10 years ago and that the glass he sips from during his shows usually contains ginseng tea. A colleague said the "Tiny Bubbles" singer also has quit smoking.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Aug 88.82	88.90	Sept 249.00	249.00	Sept 1.00	1.00
Sept 89.10	89.10	Oct 250.00	250.00	Oct 1.00	1.00
Oct 89.40	89.40	Nov 251.00	251.00	Nov 1.00	1.00
Nov 89.70	89.70	Dec 252.00	252.00	Dec 1.00	1.00
Dec 90.00	90.00	Jan 253.00	253.00	Jan 1.00	1.00
Jan 90.30	90.30	Feb 254.00	254.00	Feb 1.00	1.00
Feb 90.60	90.60	Mar 255.00	255.00	Mar 1.00	1.00
Mar 90.90	90.90	Apr 256.00	256.00	Apr 1.00	1.00
Apr 91.20	91.20	May 257.00	257.00	May 1.00	1.00
May 91.50	91.50	Jun 258.00	258.00	Jun 1.00	1.00
Jun 91.80	91.80	Jul 259.00	259.00	Jul 1.00	1.00
Jul 92.10	92.10	Aug 260.00	260.00	Aug 1.00	1.00
Aug 92.40	92.40	Sep 261.00	261.00	Sep 1.00	1.00
Sept 92.70	92.70	Oct 262.00	262.00	Oct 1.00	1.00
Oct 93.00	93.00	Nov 263.00	263.00	Nov 1.00	1.00
Nov 93.30	93.30	Dec 264.00	264.00	Dec 1.00	1.00
Dec 93.60	93.60	Jan 265.00	265.00	Jan 1.00	1.00
Jan 93.90	93.90	Feb 266.00	266.00	Feb 1.00	1.00
Feb 94.20	94.20	Mar 267.00	267.00	Mar 1.00	1.00
Mar 94.50	94.50	Apr 268.00	268.00	Apr 1.00	1.00
Apr 94.80	94.80	May 269.00	269.00	May 1.00	1.00
May 95.10	95.10	Jun 270.00	270.00	Jun 1.00	1.00
Jun 95.40	95.40	Jul 271.00	271.00	Jul 1.00	1.00
Jul 95.70	95.70	Aug 272.00	272.00	Aug 1.00	1.00
Aug 96.00	96.00	Sep 273.00	273.00	Sep 1.00	1.00
Sept 96.30	96.30	Oct 274.00	274.00	Oct 1.00	1.00
Oct 96.60	96.60	Nov 275.00	275.00	Nov 1.00	1.00
Nov 96.90	96.90	Dec 276.00	276.00	Dec 1.00	1.00
Dec 97.20	97.20	Jan 277.00	277.00	Jan 1.00	1.00
Jan 97.50	97.50	Feb 278.00	278.00	Feb 1.00	1.00
Feb 97.80	97.80	Mar 279.00	279.00	Mar 1.00	1.00
Mar 98.10	98.10	Apr 280.00	280.00	Apr 1.00	1.00
Apr 98.40	98.40	May 281.00	281.00	May 1.00	1.00
May 98.70	98.70	Jun 282.00	282.00	Jun 1.00	1.00
Jun 99.00	99.00	Jul 283.00	283.00	Jul 1.00	1.00
Jul 99.30	99.30	Aug 284.00	284.00	Aug 1.00	1.00
Aug 99.60	99.60	Sep 285.00	285.00	Sep 1.00	1.00
Sept 99.90	99.90	Oct 286.00	286.00	Oct 1.00	1.00
Oct 100.20	100.20	Nov 287.00	287.00	Nov 1.00	1.00
Nov 100.50	100.50	Dec 288.00	288.00	Dec 1.00	1.00
Dec 100.80	100.80	Jan 289.00	289.00	Jan 1.00	1.00
Jan 101.10	101.10	Feb 290.00	290.00	Feb 1.00	1.00
Feb 101.40	101.40	Mar 291.00	291.00	Mar 1.00	1.00
Mar 101.70	101.70	Apr 292.00	292.00	Apr 1.00	1.00
Apr 102.00	102.00	May 293.00	293.00	May 1.00	1.00
May 102.30	102.30	Jun 294.00	294.00	Jun 1.00	1.00
Jun 102.60	102.60	Jul 295.00	295.00	Jul 1.00	1.00
Jul 102.90	102.90	Aug 296.00	296.00	Aug 1.00	1.00
Aug 103.20	103.20	Sep 297.00	297.00	Sep 1.00	1.00
Sept 103.50	103.50	Oct 298.00	298.00	Oct 1.00	1.00
Oct 103.80	103.80	Nov 299.00	299.00	Nov 1.00	1.00
Nov 104.10	104.10	Dec 300.00	300.00	Dec 1.00	1.00
Dec 104.40	104.40	Jan 301.00	301.00	Jan 1.00	1.00
Jan 104.70	104.70	Feb 302.00	302.00	Feb 1.00	1.00
Feb 105.00	105.00	Mar 303.00	303.00	Mar 1.00	1.00
Mar 105.30	105.30	Apr 304.00	304.00	Apr 1.00	1.00
Apr 105.60	105.60	May 305.00	305.00	May 1.00	1.00
May 105.90	105.90	Jun 306.00	306.00	Jun 1.00	1.00
Jun 106.20	106.20	Jul 307.00	307.00	Jul 1.00	1.00
Jul 106.50	106.50	Aug 308.00	308.00	Aug 1.00	1.00
Aug 106.80	106.80	Sep 309.00	309.		

Family Reading Challenge 1990

September 8: International Literacy Day

On Sept. 8 you can show the entire community that you successfully completed the Family Reading Challenge 1990.

Cut out the front page of this newspaper and tape it in a window on the front of your home.

Throughout the day, be on the lookout for newspapers in windows everywhere. Count the windows with newspapers in your neighborhood.

And if you haven't already sent in your entry form to compete in a national drawing for awards, fill out the official form below and send it in today.

Family Reading Challenge 1990 Entry Form



Yes! I have met the Family Reading Challenge by reading at least

2 newspaper articles 2 books and 2 magazine stories

and I have discussed them with my parents(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of Young Reader _____

Signature of Parent, Guardian or Other Adult _____

Please register me for the October drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita sweatshirts, World Book encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions, books, bicycles, Rex and Rita puppets, audio and video cassettes and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City, State & Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My Newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1990 rules:

1. Young readers must be 5-12 years old to participate.
2. Information on all entries must be printed in block letters or typed.
3. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 8, 1990. Readers' names will be drawn at random in October 1990. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Entries must be signed by both the young reader and a parent, guardian or other adult. Because of the great number of participants, only one entry per young reader will be considered.
5. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call the Rex and Rita Hotline 1-800-331-3501 TDD 1-800-552-9097

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus, P.O. Box 812090, Chicago, Ill. 60681-2090

Hints from Heloise

Q. I was recently married and I haven't changed the name on my Social Security card. When I applied for a job, the employer said I needed to update my card with the correct name change. Since the number stays the same, why is it so important? — Cynthia Banner, Washington, D.C.

A. Employers report earnings by the name and the number on your card, so when the name is different from the original record, there is a possibility that earnings will not be recorded on your earnings record. So, please take the time to get a new card.

To apply for a new card, simply visit your local Social Security office and take your birth certificate and marriage certificate for proof of the name change.

— Heloise

DIRTY TENNIS SHOES

Q. I would like some advice on how to remove staining on white canvas tennis shoes. After several weeks of wearing a brand-new pair, they are ready for a good cleaning. I would appreciate any help you can give me. — Jody Finrock, Clovis, Calif.

A. It's best to pre-treat tough dirt stains with a prewash spray or scrub with detergent before washing.

Since your tennis shoes are white, throw them in the washer with a load of whites and set the water temperature on warm wash/cold rinse. Add the proper amount of all-fabric bleach and your favorite detergent. After washing, put them in the dryer or line dry them. — Heloise

COOL SPRAY

Dear Heloise: During the summer months, outdoor activities mean sunburn, and all-around fatigue from the hot sun, so I bring along plenty of waterproof sunblock and a spray mist bottle filled with water. A mist of water on the face, arms and legs when my children are feeling warm helps them to cool off. — Cathy Garrett, Taos, N.M.

Dear Readers: Sometimes we all need a little help dealing with tension. Events like illness, accidents, violence, financial problems, trouble on the job or in family relationships can all cause stress.

We all experience one or more of these stresses in a lifetime, and that means tension and anxiety too. Don't feel alone during these times. Everyone goes through them — tension and anxiety are essential functions of living. Learn to deal with them.

The National Mental Health Association (NMHA) has a brochure that helps people understand stress and tension and gives 11 ways of better coping. "How To Deal With Your Tensions" can really help you. Just send your request and \$1 with a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the National Mental Health Assoc., Information Center-Dept. H6, 1021 Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314-2971.

The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Life today is complex. Through informative booklets or professionals we can learn to deal with the tensions life's ups and downs bring. Good mental health is a valuable asset and one that we all

deserve. — Heloise
SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279

Thank You

The Family of Betty Schuder wishes to express sincere appreciation for the food, flowers, visits, and prayers shared with us at her death. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Payne, the Respiratory Department and all the other medical staff of Deaf Smith General and to the EMS Crew who responded so quickly.

Troy Schuder, Kyle Schuder,
Tracye & David Workman, Brandi & Barry,
The Gerald Hamby Family, The Melton White Family.

Thank You

The family of Opal Norton wishes to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for all of the prayers, cards, food, flowers, and concern expressed during her illness and funeral. May God bless you all richly.

Nelda Kaye Hendon & family

Thanks to

Stevens Chevrolet

for your generosity in the use of your facility for our Jubilee Parade float.

Walcott School & Community

H&R Block Income Tax Course Begins Sept. 10th

Thousands of people are saving money at tax time and earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers. H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 10. There will be a choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes. Classes will be held at several locations in Amarillo.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, reference materials and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. The fee may be paid by installment. The course is approved by the Texas Education Agency and certificates are awarded to all graduates.

The tax school will meet twice a week for 13 weeks and will consist of 75-hours of instruction. Experienced BLOCK personnel will teach current tax laws, theory and application, and electronic filing as practiced in BLOCK offices.

The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex problems as study progresses. There is a classroom lecture

on each subject and practice problems at every level. Some of the topics covered are filing requirements, itemizing deductions, farm returns, small business returns, rentals, royalties, and electronic filing requirements. Students find the course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to acquire tax knowledge or supplement their income.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with BLOCK. However, BLOCK is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 300 West 10th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101 (806) 373-0777

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: In a recent check of my blood, everything was good with the exception of my uric acid. It was high with a reading of 11.8. I understand the safe range is 3 to 9. How severe is an 11.8 reading? So far I appear to have no symptoms of gout. If they are there, they are minor to the point of being overlooked.

The question is — what diet would be recommended for me to follow to reduce the uric acid reading to within normal limits?

DEAR READER: Whenever a laboratory test is abnormal, the test should be repeated. That is important to be sure it is not a laboratory error — there are plenty of those.

Assuming that your test was accurate, it is far too high. You can appreciate the risk from the population studies of Framingham, Mass., done for years in defining the causes of coronary heart disease. In the age 58 range, only 17 percent of individuals with values between 7.0 and 7.9 mg had evidence of gouty complications. Between levels of 8.0 and 8.9 mg, 23 percent were afflicted. In those with values of 9.0 or above, 82 percent had gouty complications. Individuals with values above 10 mg have a 90 percent chance of having gout. So you are pretty much a sure bet to have trouble. If that reading is correct, I would strongly recommend measures to lower your uric acid.

In addition to acute attacks that really get a person's attention, you can have chronic gouty arthritis. There is a slow buildup of sodium urate from uric acid in the joints that can cause major crippling deformities.

I would have sent you a free copy of Special Report 86, Gout: The Disease of Kings, which contains information on the proper diet to help control your uric acid level if your address had been on your letter. Those who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/86, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

I must add that the best gout diet will only lower your uric acid a small amount. The diet is not the main source of uric acid. Rather, excess uric acid is produced by your own body cells and

you usually inherit the tendency to do this. The male hormone, testosterone, is a major factor in increasing your uric acid level. Boys have low levels, an average of 4 mg, until puberty.

You may need to take medicine to limit the amount of uric acid your body produces.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am in my early 30s and have noticed occasionally when having a bowel movement I have a mucus discharge. Is this normal or something I should worry about? I asked my gynecologist about it, but he didn't seem real concerned. I am curious to know why I would have mucus when I have a bowel movement. Does it mean I have colon trouble? Is it associated with hemorrhoids?

DEAR READER: The lining of the colon has numerous mucus-secreting cells. If you looked at the wall of the colon under a microscope, you would see one crypt after another and many of the cells in these produce mucus. Also there is more mucus provided by the intestinal glands.

The mucus is important in providing lubrication for the passage of the fecal material. Certain secretions that look

like mucus also are rich in antibodies to help protect the colon against harmful bacteria.

So some mucus in the stool is quite common and entirely natural. Without it you then might really have colon trouble.

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

In 1968, the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged in a ceremony in Dallas to form the United Methodist Church.

In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. The sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment.

Additional Business Opportunity JCPenney Catalog Sales Merchant

- Independently Owned & Operated in the Community of Hereford.
- Some Financial Investment and Square Footage Required.
- Should Be Operated in Conjunction with Existing Non Competitive Business.
- Earn Commission on Sale of JCPenney Catalog Merchandise.
- For Additional Information - Write:

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12246 Runningbird Lane
Austin, TX 78758
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JCPenney



Catalog Sales Merchant Program

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, September 4th

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday thru Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

DIVORCE \$68

Covers most uncontested situations—children, property, debts, one signature divorce, missing spouse etc. (pro se)

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1-800-547-9900
(8 am to 9 pm)

BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, Texas

HWI

the friendly ones®

MANAGER'S



Waterproofing sealer protects wood, concrete, brick & canvas from moisture damage. Gallon. 770 773(1-6)

744

Waterproofing sealer prevents moisture damage



Wood Preservative and Water Repellent Spray Applicator for applying wood preservatives, sealants & stains to decks, furniture & fences. 2 gallon capacity. Extension rotates 360° for hard to reach areas. 783 986(21600-1)

Chapin Mfg.

- ▶ Shop now for best selection
- ▶ Watch for Bonus Buys!



Assorted Colors

1.97 Each

Spray Enamel for interior/exterior use on wood & metal. Resists rust & corrosion. Safe for use on children's toys & furniture. 12 1/2 ounce.

779 269/1250Gloss Black(1-6)

40 watt **60 watt** **75 watt** **100 watt** light bulbs

1.19 Each Pkg.

40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt Light Bulbs with inside frost. Package of 4. 513 689/40W(0-36) 530 269/60W(0-36) 514 054/75W(0-36) 530 278/100W(0-36)

RV ANTIFREEZE

2.97

Anti-Freeze protects recreational vehicles & summer cottages from water system freeze up to -50° burst. Gallon. 574 465/30757E(0-6)

HOT SHOT FOGGER **2+1 BONUS PACK** **THIS CAN FREE**

4.97

Roach & Flea Fogger leaves no oily residue. Kills on contact. Lemon scented. Treats 16,500 cubic feet. 709 107/2013(1-12)

Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

Higginbotham Brothers & Co.

how-to tip #9

Composting can turn organic waste into nutrient-rich humus more quickly by following these suggestions:

- If your compost bin smells, it's too wet. Turn it over and mix in some dry material.
- If the compost temperature fails to rise, it might be too dry. Try shading it from direct sunlight and sprinkle with water.



When weather is warm, turn compost with a pitchfork every 2-3 days to keep it aerated and cooking evenly.

extra product value

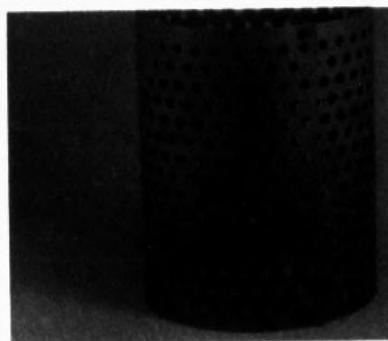
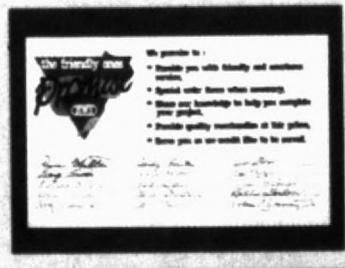
The reliability of Do-it® products adds value to your purchase.

That's why every Do-it® propane torch is fire-tested for both function and use. Quality and reliability combine to make Do-it® solid brass torches your best value.



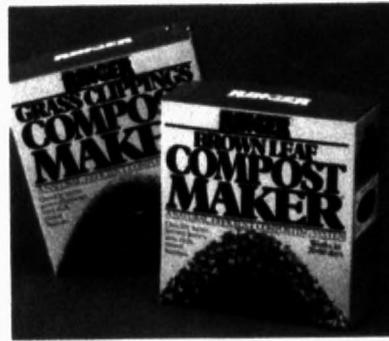
Friendly Service

We want your shopping experience to be pleasant and for you to think of us as "The Friendly Ones." Our staff is dedicated to "serving you as we would like to be served". It's a commitment you can count on every time you shop at our store.



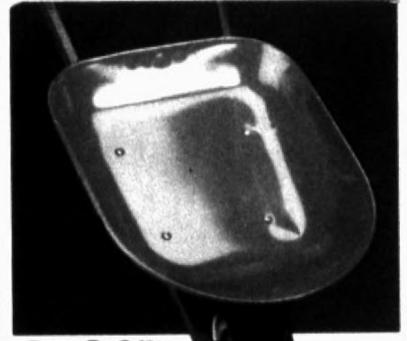
19⁹⁷ Wilmarc

Easy Composter™. 30" high; adjustable to 42" diameter. Roll up to store. 737 569/530(1-4)



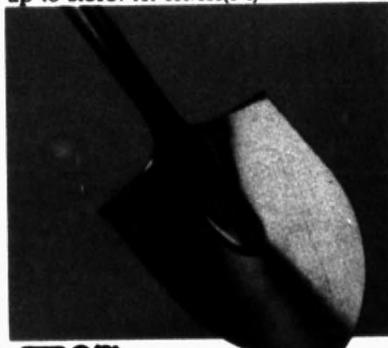
3⁹⁷ Each Ringer

Compost Maker produces moist, rich humus from leaves or grass. 734 225/3030(1-12) 734 233/3040(1-12)



24⁹⁷

Wheelbarrow has enameled steel tray with rolled edges. 4 cubic foot. 738 857/SRS048(1-40)



3⁹⁷ AMES® Eagle

Round Point Shovel has long 47" handle. 8½" x 11½" blade. Size: 2. 704 113/15543-E473(1-6)



2⁴⁷ AMES®

Bulb Planter for bulbs & small plants. Chrome plated. Removes 2¼" dia. core. 700 361/19466-BPD-C(1-6)



5⁹⁷ Wallace

Pruning Shear with Teflon-S coated blade & cushioned grips. 8" long. 708 960/9110(1-12)

Bonus buy
HWI

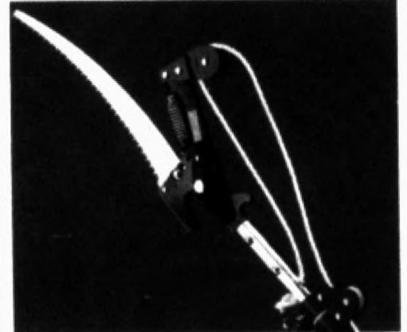
2⁹⁷

Hornet & Wasp Killer. Jet spray reaches up to 20'. 15 ounce. 711 625/1103(1-12)



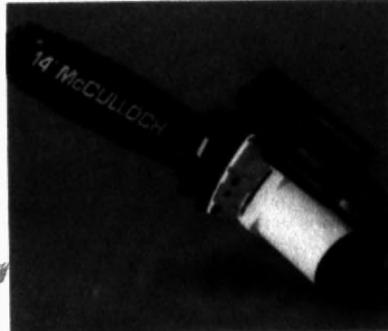
9⁹⁷ Pair WELLY LAMBY

Leather Palm Gloves fit comfortably, wear longer. Medium or large. 737 585/11007M(6-72) 737 577/11007L(6-72)



24⁹⁷ AMES®

Tree Trimmer telescopes from 5' to 10'. Teflon-S coated pruner & 12" saw blade. 709 670/23261-AP10F(0-1)



59⁹⁷ McCULLOCH

Electric Chain Saw has trigger lock. 14" bar. 706 094/EM14ES(0-1) Bar & Chain Oil. Gal. 725 730(1-6) **2.99**



1⁴⁴ 4 Ounce Panef

Gas Stabilizer. For 2 & 4 cycle engines. Keeps stored gasoline fresh. 577 780/GT-4(1-12)



2⁹⁷

Bone Meal promotes root & stem growth. 2-11-0 formula. 4 pound box. 707 499/(1-12)



3⁹⁷

Bow Saw rips through green or wet wood with no binding. For light pruning & landscape work. Hardened steel frame with quick action tension lever. 21" blade length. 704 172/CBS21(1-10)



1⁴⁷

Each *Weatherly*

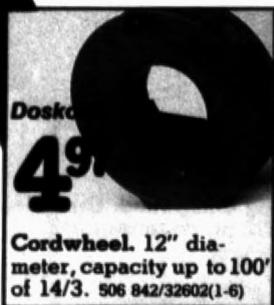
African Violet Food, Liquid Plant Food or Houseplant Spikes. Easy to use liquid foods provide exact dose. Spikes feed roots for up to 60 days. 737 615/(1-12) 737 623/(1-12) 737 631/(1-24)



17⁹⁷

"Winterize" Lawn Fertilizer helps prepare lawns for winter & promotes stronger root development. Apply as the last feeding in fall. Analysis: 19-3-12. 5000 sq. ft. 723 797/23507(0-1)

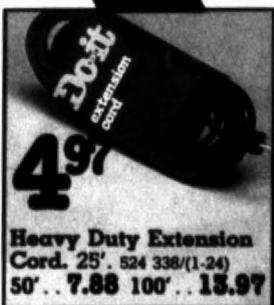
Check out these great values



Dosko

4⁹⁷

Cordwheel. 12" diameter, capacity up to 100' of 14/3. 506 842/32602(1-6)



4⁹⁷

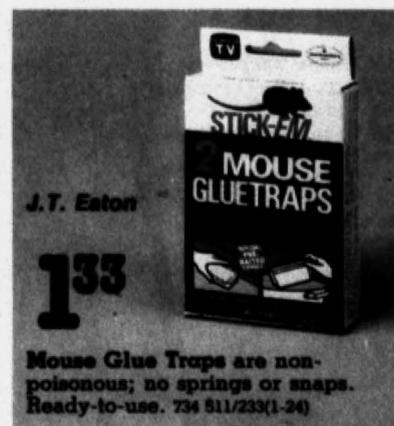
Heavy Duty Extension Cord. 25'. 524 338/(1-24) 50'... 7.88 100'... 13.97



d-CON

3⁹⁷

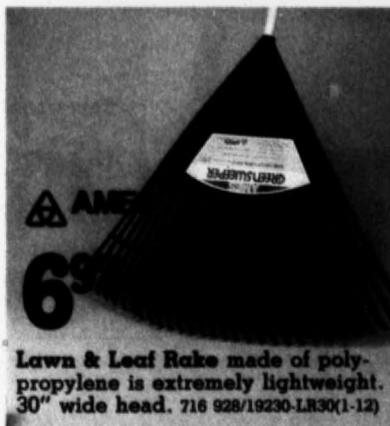
Rat Killer contains four ready-to-use bait filled trays. For home use. 12 oz. 712 679/202(1-12)



J.T. Eaton

1³³

Mouse Glue Traps are non-poisonous; no springs or snaps. Ready-to-use. 734 511/233(1-24)



AME

6⁹⁷

Lawn & Leaf Rake made of polypropylene is extremely lightweight. 30" wide head. 716 928/19230-LR30(1-12)



5⁷⁷

Bamboo Rake is steel reinforced. Wide 24" sweep for quick clean up. 700 502/1PA1838(1-36)

BLACK & DECKER

49⁹⁷

2 Speed Power Blower

Electric Blower/Vacuum features powerful motor & 2-speed switch for adjustable air flow. Blower tube & nozzle attach securely. Wrap around, easy grip handle for comfortable operation. Weighs only 7.5 lbs. Maximum air velocity of 135 MPH. Vacuum attachment not included. 719 684/82410(0-1) Vacuum Attachment. 719 706/84003(0-1) **29.97**

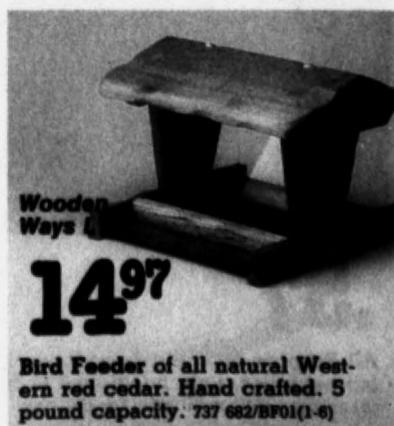


Opus

4⁹⁷

Each

Bird or Finch Silo Feeder. Feeding ports & seed catcher tray. 732 508/463-12(1-12) 732 516/464-12(1-12)



Wooden Ways

14⁹⁷

Bird Feeder of all natural Western red cedar. Hand crafted. 5 pound capacity. 737 682/BF01(1-6)

11⁸⁸

Latex Flat Wall Paint dries to touch in one hour. Use on walls, ceilings, wood trim, wallboard, primed plaster, brick or masonry surfaces. Gallon. Elegant white. 778 184/W36W741(1-4)



9⁸⁸

Latex Flat Ceiling Paint for use on walls, ceilings, wallboard, primed plaster, brick & masonry. Dries to touch in one hour. Clean tools with soap & water. Gallon. White. 774 772/W36W740(1-4)



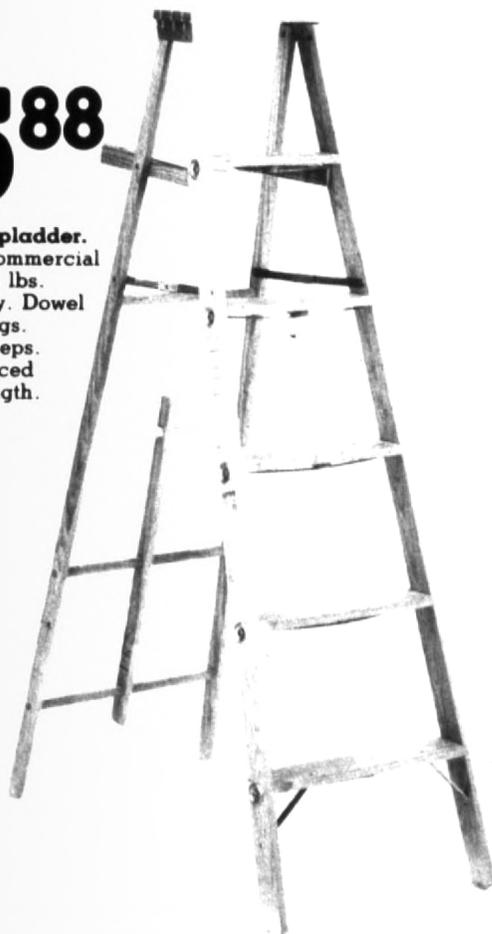
1⁹⁷ Each

Spray Polyurethane resists stains from alcohol & water. Gloss or satin. 780 391/0900(1-6) 780 694/0901(1-6)

Holland

25⁸⁸

6' Wooden Stepladder. ANSI type II commercial duty rating 225 lbs. Strong & sturdy. Dowel braced back legs. Fully rodded steps. Center bar braced for added strength. 791 593/1306(0-1)



1⁹⁷

Roller Cover. 3/8" nap. For all paints. 9". 788 990/TC9111(1-12)

2⁹⁷

Spatter Shield Roller catches drips. 9". 775 049/03-510(1-10)



1⁴⁴

Spackling Compound. Use indoors or out. 1/2 pt. 790 246/0542(1-12)

Masterchem

3⁷⁷

Primer/Sealer Stain Killer for wood, plaster, drywall & burred area. Quart. 773 298/(1-6) Gallon. 773 301/(1-2) **10.88**



8⁸⁸

Jumbo Pan & Roller Set paints 33% faster. 12" frame with adjustable shield. 787 469/50773(1-6)



.5⁷

All Purpose Masking Tape for sealing packages, light bundling & paint masking. 3/4" x 60 yds. 776 297/(1-48)



1⁴⁷

Leaktite

Plastic Deep Well Tray for use with 9" or less rollers. Holds 3 quarts of paint. 791 389/45(1-12)



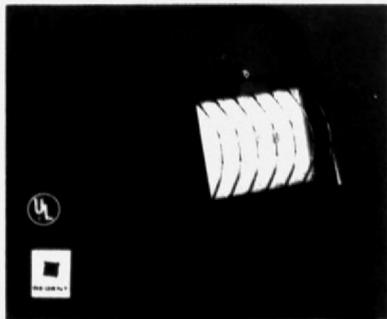
1⁷⁷

2"

3⁴⁴

4"

Paint Brush for applying all types of paint. 770 159/HS020(1-144) 770 167/HS040(1-96)



39⁹⁷

All Purpose Quartz Floodlight lights 9000 sq. ft. Dual aiming adjustment. 300W. 519 057/PQ300WL(1-4)

Fall Value Sale



Jones • Blair




Exterior Latex
Flat House & Trim

Sale
Price

7.99

Gallon
White Only

EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT
HOUSE & TRIM



Interior Latex
Wall Paint

Sale
Price

5.99

Gallon
White Only

INTERIOR VINYL ACRYLIC LATEX
WALL PAINT

Some custom colors slightly higher.
All products not available at all locations.

#4557 Higginbotham 1990 September Hdwe. "Manager's Sale"

Kick off the fall



12⁴⁹
Gallon

SUPER-KOTE EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Quality Exterior Latex Paint

- For use on wood, masonry or galvanized metal
- Easy to apply
- Desirable low luster
- Good color retention



DECORATOR ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Premium Quality Exterior Paint

- For exterior wood and masonry surfaces
- Resists flaking, peeling and blistering
- Easy to apply
- Dries in 30 minutes to a beautiful low luster
- Colorfast, mildew resistant

14⁴⁹
Gallon



16⁴⁹
Gallon

POLYFLEX LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Super Premium Quality Exterior Paint

- Sunfast colors cover brick, wood and masonry surfaces
- Resists flaking, peeling and blistering
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Durable, long lasting acrylic finish
- Mildew resistant



with



paints



SUPER-KOTE LATEX WALL PAINT

Quality Interior Wall Paint

- For all interior wall and ceiling surfaces
- Excellent coverage
- Easy to apply
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes

7⁹⁹
Gallon



10⁹⁹
Gallon

DECORATOR LATEX WALL PAINT

Premium Quality Interior Wall Paint

- For all interior wall surfaces
- Excellent touch-up and coverage
- Good washability
- Easy to apply
- Spot resistant, fade resistant, spatter resistant



13⁹⁹
Gallon



SATIN-X LATEX WALL PAINT

Super Premium Quality Interior Flat Paint

- Use on interior wall surfaces
- Spatter resistant
- Good touch up
- One coat coverage
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Washable
- Spot and fade resistant



12.99
Gallon

**SUPER-KOTE
INTERIOR LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**

Quality Semi-Gloss Enamel

- For all interior wood, walls, paneling or masonry surfaces
- Easy to apply
- Washable
- Provides smooth, even coverage
- Dries quickly



11.99
Gallon

**DECORATOR LATEX
SATIN ENAMEL**

*Premium Quality Interior
Wall and Trim Paint*

- For all interior wall and trim surfaces
- Excellent coverage
- Ideal for areas where frequent soil removal is anticipated
- Produces a beautiful satin sheen finish
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes



17.95
Gallon

**WASH'N WEAR LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**

*Super Premium Quality
Acrylic Latex Enamel*

- Imparts a soft, beautiful sheen on interior and exterior surfaces
- Quick drying and self-leveling
- Spot resistant, colorfast, washable
- Durable acrylic finish
- One coat coverage



**DECORATOR LATEX
PRIMER**

*Premium Quality
Interior-Exterior Primer*

- Especially recommended as a primer for galvanized iron or wood
- Mildew resistant
- Easy to apply
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Water cleanup



Your Choice
14.95
Gallon

**DECORATOR ALKYD
EXTERIOR WOOD PRIMER**

Premium Quality Exterior Primer

- For use as a primer before painting
- Use on new wood or previously painted wood surfaces in poor condition
- Excellent adhesion, outstanding coverage and controlled penetration
- Mildew resistant



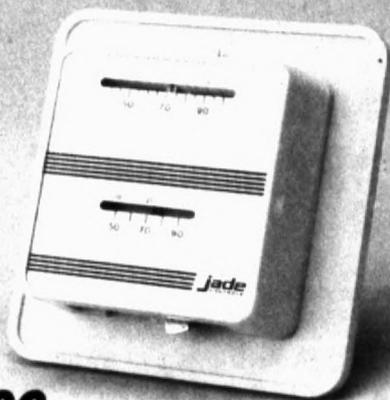
19.95
Gallon

**MULTI-GRIP ACRYLIC
LATEX PRIMER**

*Super Premium Quality
Interior-Exterior Primer*

- Especially recommended as a primer for galvanized iron or wood
- Mildew resistant
- Easy to apply
- Dries in 30 minutes

Enjoy the warmth and save



Jade

766

Heat only Thermostat can be used on millivolt, 12 or 24 volt systems. Adapter plated to replace round, vertical or horizontal thermostats. Instructions. 436 512/7200 750MV/24V(1-12)



PATTON

19⁹⁷

Electric Heater. Three heat settings: 500/1000/1500 watts. 5120 BTU. "Fan-only" setting. Convenient carry handle & cord storage. 5-year warranty. Made in U.S.A. 404 535/HF8(0-1)

Bonus buy

(HVI)

rebate:

1 can \$1.00

2 cans \$3.00

3 cans \$6.00

3³⁷

Insta-Foam



Urethane Foam Sealant insulates, caulks & weatherproofs. No shrink, minimal expansion. Equal to approximately fifteen 11 ounce caulk tubes. 12 ounce. 266 170/S1212-01(1-12)



.88 Each

Storm Door or Window Weather Strip Kit. Plastic sheeting. 264 056/ESD-24(0-24) 264 010/2P-24(0-24)



2⁷⁷
42" x 66"
6⁴⁷
42" x 198"
84" x 120"

Inside Window Insulation Kits form see-thru seal. 263 028/2501DB(1-12) 263 001/2502DB(1-12) 263 044/2503DB(1-12)



2²⁷

Fiberglass Pipe Wrap Insulation. Laminated vapor barrier. 3" x 25'. One step installation. 534 933/3125(1-24)



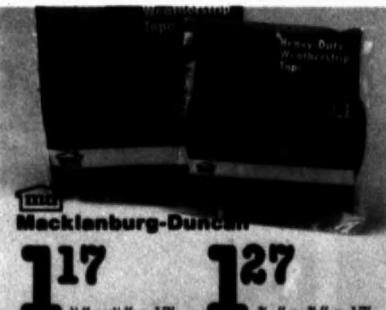
1⁹⁷

Outside Window Insulation Kit installs with tape. 264 148/2170(1-12) Patio Door. 264 164/2174(1-12) .. **10.97**



.77

Poly Felt Weather Strip. 5/8" thick x 17' long. Multi-purpose. 264 806/03335(1-12)



1¹⁷ 4" x 4" x 17' **1²⁷** 1/2" x 1/2" x 17'

Vinyl Foam Weather Strip Tape with pressure sensitive backing. 264 741/02139(1-12) 264 768/02154(1-12)



1⁶⁶ Each

Transparent Weather Strip Tape. 1" x 45' or 2" x 25'. Waterproof. 266 553/145G(1-24) 266 562/225G(1-24)



4⁴⁴

Jamb-Up Door Weather Strip for top & sides. Aluminum & vinyl. Includes screws. 264 598/01040(1-30)



1⁹⁷ 1/4" x 1/4" x 10' **2²⁷** 1/4" x 1/4" x 10'

Sponge Rubber Weather Strip Tape. Self-adhesive, press into place. 265 357/263DB(1-10) 265 381/266DB(1-10)



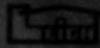
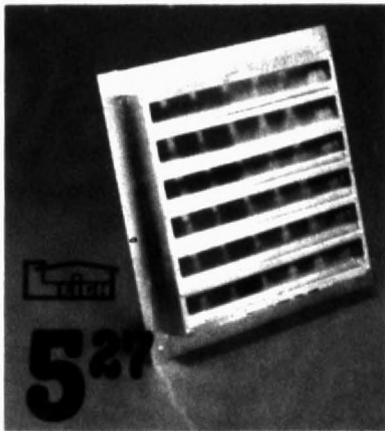
3⁹⁷

Extra-Heat Dryer Vent. Provides extra heat & humidity from dryer. 269 275/EX12(1-12)



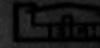
4⁸⁸

Garage Door Bottom Weather Strip. 261 380/910(1-12) 261 399/916(1-6) 9' Top & Sides Weather Strip **9.97** 16' Top & Sides Weather Strip **12.97** 260 991/223W(1-6) 261 009/223B(1-6) 261 017/(1-6) 261 025/(1-6)



5²⁷

Attic Vent. 12" x 12 1/4". Reversible. White. 105 255/416(0-12) Aluminum. 120 210/416(0-12) **4.57**



3⁴⁷

Roof Ventilator. Galvanized. 15 1/2" x 15 1/2" base. 102 881/550(0-12) Aluminum. 102 865/450(0-12) **3.97**



7³⁷

Mobile Home Aluminum Roof Coating. Gallon. 101 366/675-DI(0-6)



2⁹⁷

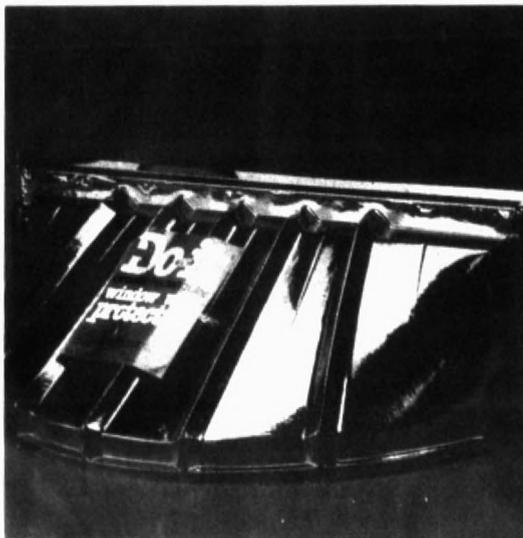
Fibred Liquid Roof Coating. Gallon. 103 587/100-DI(0-6)



3²⁷

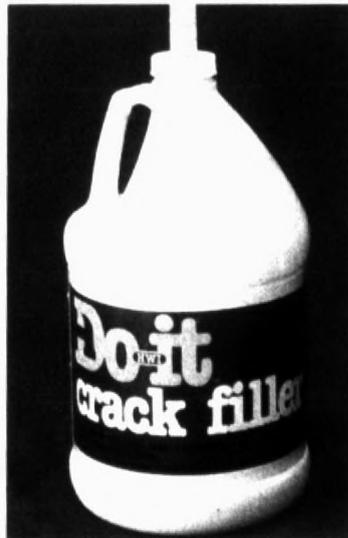
Plastic Roof Cement. Gallon. 103 667/300-DI(0-6)

Stop cracks and leaks now!



6⁹⁷

Window Well Cover keeps wells free of leaves, debris, animals, rain, snow & cold. 42"L x 17"W x 15"H. 5 year warranty. 101 060/4217B(1-12)



3⁹⁷

Asphalt Crack Filler forms a tough, elastic seal in concrete & asphalt. Gallon. 109 322/3000-DI(1-6)



.88

11 oz

Plastic Roof Cement forms a waterproof bond. Use on wet or dry surfaces. 103 685/58-DI(0-10)



.97

Chemrex

Concrete Crack Patch for concrete & brick or stone surfaces. Light gray. 263 235/(1-12)

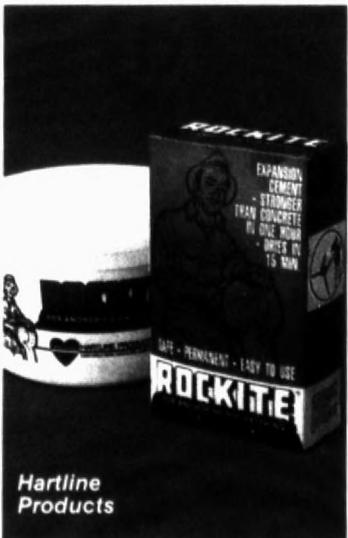


National Brush



3⁴⁷

Driveway Brush with Handle. 18 inch. 777 072/9228(1-12)

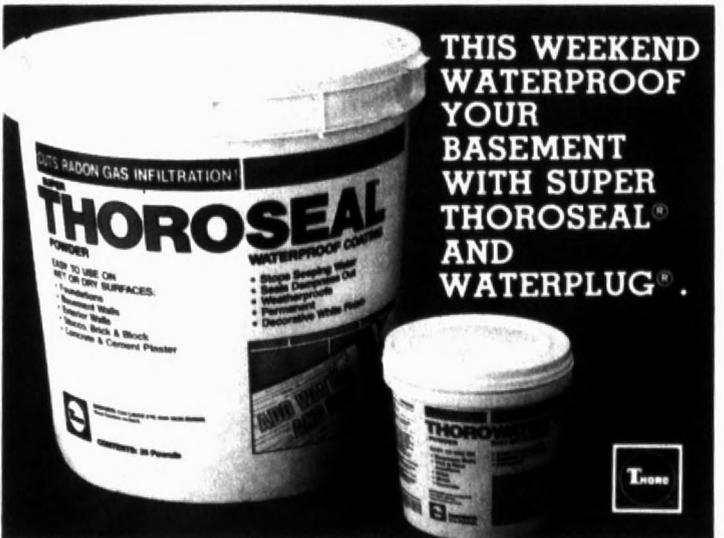


Hartline Products

7⁹⁷ 10 lb.

4³³ 5 lb.

Fast Setting Patch & Anchor Cement expands as it sets. 263 217/10010(1-4) 270 548/10006(1-10)



THIS WEEKEND WATERPROOF YOUR BASEMENT WITH SUPER THOROSEAL® AND WATERPLUG®.

19⁹⁷

Concrete Waterproof Coating. Just add water & brush on walls. White. 35 lbs. 261 905/5010(1-39)

3³³

Waterplug fills cracks & stops leaks. Sets hard in 3 minutes. 2 1/2 lbs. 263 066/5001(1-12)

Win a home remodeling
Dream-Come-True valued
at over 30,000!

BETTER BY DESIGN
STANLEY TOOLS

See details
on in-store
display



4⁸⁸
STANLEY

Pocket Surform[®] trims
& forms wood, metal &
plastic. 5½" long.
315 554/21-399(1-6)

10⁹⁷
STANLEY

Short Cut Tool Box Saw.
15", 9 point. Faster
cutting new tooth de-
sign. 316 628/15-334(1-4)

12⁹⁷
STANLEY

Steel Tape. 3/8" x 100'
blade. Smooth, easy re-
winding action.
346 236/34-500(1-6)

MAVER
14⁴⁴

Top View Aluminum Level. 24" long. 1
level & 2 plumb vials. 305 138/10729(1-6)
48 Inch. 305 154/10732(1-6) **22.22**

Plano

11⁹⁷

Plastic Organizer will not rust, chip,
dent or peel. 4 removable drawers with
lids. 11¾"L x 7¾"W x 10¾"H. 338 478/964(1-4)

Get a grip on all of your projects



8⁴⁴ Each
Vermont American
Screw & Drill Set or Screw Pilot
Set. Extra long life & fracture
resistant tips. Industrial duty.
334 782/16452(1-25) 332 801/16515(1-5)



14⁹⁷ SKIL
Cordless Screwdriver. High torque
gearing . . . 130 RPM output. Wall or
bench mount. Rocker forward & re-
verse switch. 309 761/2105(1-5)



4⁹⁷
Slip Joint Plier Set includes 6",
8" & 10" pliers. PVC grips.
331 538/(1-5)



9⁹⁷
Home File Pack. 8" mill bastard,
8" 4-in-hand, 6" slim taper & 6"
round bastard file. 334 642/(1-5)



9⁹⁷ Lufkin
1" x 25" Tape Rule. Rounded back
design fits hand comfortably.
Toggle lock button ideally lo-
cated for thumb. 338 923/2125(1-6)



16⁸⁸ VISE-GRIP
Vise-Grip[®] Locking Pliers Set.
3 piece set includes 6" long nose,
5" & 10" curved jaw pliers.
332 186/321GS(1-5)



7⁷⁷ Each
Screwdriver Set or Nutdriver Set.
Tempered tool steel blades. PVC
handles. 322 253/(1-12) 332 275/(1-12)



2⁶⁶ ELMER'S
Wood Glue. Sandable & . . .
16 ounce. 354 020/E702(1-6)
Gallon. 354 048/E705(1-2) **9.97**



13⁹⁷ Each
Rip or Claw Hammer with hickory
handle. Quality forged head. 16
ounce. 325 623/(1-4) 325 393/(1-4)



2⁹⁷ STANLEY
Utility Knife. 3 position re-
tractable blade. Includes 3
blades. 336 121/10-099(1-6)

HWI Coupon



Do-it
electrical tape

.69

Electrical Tape. 3/4" x 66' tape is cold & weather resistant. Flame retardant. 505 705/(10-100)
Add. or w/out coupon **.88**

HWI Coupon

Limit 2 Pairs With Coupon

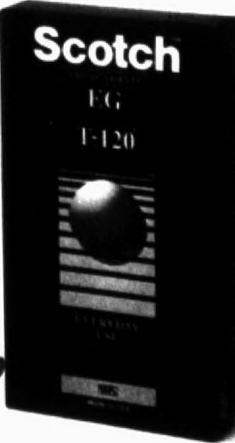


.88

Jersey or Cotton Gloves for men or women. 736 911/10508(12-144) 736 939/10049A(12-144) 736 886/10508B(12-144)
Add. or w/out coupon **.97**

HWI Coupon

Limit 2 With Coupon



3M

3.27

VHS Video Cassette Tapes. 2 to 6 hour tapes. 661 992/T120EG(1-10)
Add. or w/out coupon **3.44**

Georgia-Pacific



3/5⁰⁰ mix or match

Napkins, Bath Tissue or Paper Towels. 972 045/4-625(0-12) 970 395/4-278(0-16) 970 220/4-718(0-10)



1⁸⁸ Thermwell

Plastic Gutter Guard. 6" x 25' roll. Installs with household tools. 121 816/VX625(1-36)



2⁸⁸ Other Sizes Available

W.J. Dennis

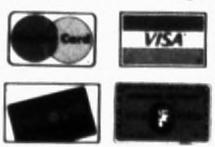
Air Conditioner Cover fits 5000 to 10,000 BTU units. 503 100/171-12 Deluxe. 510 238/38(1-5) **9.88**

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Sale Ends September 15th

Higginbotham Higginbotham
Bartlett Co. Brothers & Co.



At participating stores

BRANDS SALE



New Crop
Potatoes
\$1.99

15-LB.
 BAG



Fresh Fryer Leg
Quarters

39¢
 LB. APPROX. 10-LB. FAMILY PACK

FRESH FRYER
 Drumsticks
 or Thighs
 JUMBO FAMILY PACK
69¢
 LB.



FOLGERS ASSORTED
**Brick Bag
 Coffee**
\$1.99

13-OZ.
 BAG



STARKIST... WATER OR OIL
**Chunk Light
 Tuna**
49¢

6.5-OZ.
 CAN



HUNTS BRAND
**Tomato
 Sauce**
69¢

8-OZ.
 CANS



FAMILY SCOTT ASSORTED
**Bath
 Tissue**
69¢

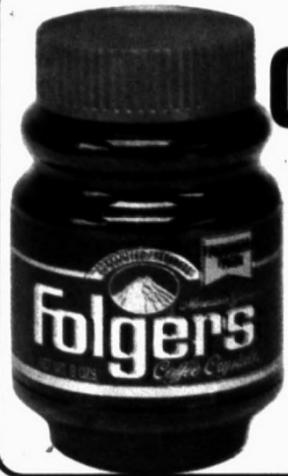
4-ROLL
 PKG.

Pledge To Help Kids



ASSTD. BRICK BAG
Folgers Coffee
\$1.99
13-OZ. BRICK

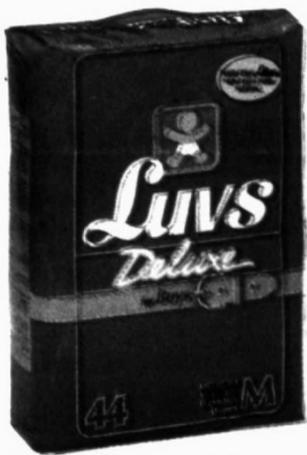
Just say no



FOLGERS INSTANT
Coffee Crystals
8-OZ. JAR
\$4.19



ASSTD. ABSORBENT PAPER
Bounty Towels
JUMBO ROLL
69¢



ASSTD. FOR BOYS & GIRLS
Luvs Diapers
\$8.99
CONV. PKG.



VEGETABLE OIL
Crisco
48-OZ. BTL.
\$2.59



DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED LAYER
Cake Mix
18.5-OZ. BOX
99¢



DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. READY TO SPREAD
Frosting
11 OZ. CAN
99¢



ASSTD. LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy
96-OZ. JUG
\$2.99



FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 60-CT. BOX
Bounce
\$3.19

Lead A Drug Free Life

We are an official pledge collection site

Bring us your **Just say no** pledge



PERSONAL SIZE

**Ivory
Soap**

\$1.09
4-BAR
PKG.

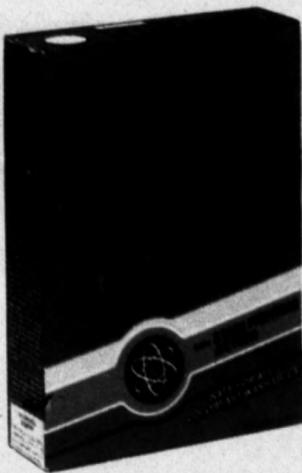


LIQUID
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Cheer

64-OZ. JUG

\$4.49



ALL FABRIC

**Biz
Bleach**

\$3.99
45-OZ.
BOX



LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Cheer

136-OZ. BOX

\$6.89



DISH DETERGENT

**Ivory
Liquid**

\$1.99
32-OZ.
BTL.



ASSTD. AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHING DETERGENT

Cascade

65 OZ. BOX

\$3.19



ASSTD. FLAVORS CHILLED

**Sun Sip
Punch**

\$1.29
64-OZ.
CTN.



ASSTD. FLAVORS FROZEN

**Sun Sip
Punch**

99¢
12-OZ.
CAN



AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Mix 2-LB. BOX **\$1.19**
AUNT JEMIMA REG.
Pancake Syrup 24-OZ. BTL. **\$2.59**



CRANBERRY or RASPBERRY
Sundance Sparklers
\$1.29
 32-OZ. BTL.



VIVA Accents Napkins 140-CT. PKG. **99¢**
SCOTTIES Facial Tissues 200-CT. BOX **89¢**
SCOTT Baby Fresh Wipes 84-CT. CTN. **\$2.99**



CHICKEN & STARS, CHICKEN NOODLE O'S, CHICKEN W/RICE
Campbell's Soups YOUR CHOICE 2 10.5 OZ. CANS **99¢**
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 10.75 OZ. CANS **99¢**
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghettios 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**
CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans 2 16 OZ. CANS **88¢**
CAMPBELL'S V/8 Cocktail Juice 6 PACK 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**



TEXIZE Glass Plus 22-OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**
TEXIZE Spray 'N Wash 32-OZ. BTL. **\$2.59**
COLOR SAFE LIQUID Vivid Bleach 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**
TEXIZE ALL PURPOSE Fantastik Cleaner 32-OZ. BONUS BTL. **\$1.89**
DOW Oven Cleaner 20-OZ. CAN **\$1.89**



ASSTD. FAMILY SCOTT

Bath Tissue

4-ROLL PKG.

69¢



PURINA

Hi-Pro Dog Food

25-LB. BAG

\$7.99



PEANUT & POPCORN SNACKS

Cracker Jacks

3-BOX PKG.

99¢



CRUNCHY OR CREAMY

PETER PAN Peanut Butter

\$1.79

18-OZ. JAR



HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce** 6 8-OZ. CANS **99¢**

HUNT'S **Squeeze Ketchup** 32-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

HUNT'S ASSORTED **Spaghetti Sauce** 27.5 OZ. CAN **99¢**

HUNT'S ASSORTED **Snack Pack Pudding** 4-PK. CTN. **99¢**

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S REG./LIGHT/BUTTER OR PLAIN **Microwave Popcorn** 3-PK. BOX **\$1.89**

HUNT'S ASSORTED **Barbecue Sauce** 18-OZ. BTL. **89¢**



SPINACH, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN OR CUT GREEN BEANS

YELLOW CLING PEACHES HALVES & SLICES, PEAR HALVES OR FRUIT COCKTAIL

ASSORTED IN JUICE

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

15-17 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE FRUITS

16-17 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

15.25 OZ. CAN

2 88¢ 88¢ 58¢

FOR

NATIONAL

MEAT SP



APPROXIMATELY 10 LB. FAMILY PAK.
FRESH FRYER

Leg Quarters

SMALL PKG.
Leg
Quarters
LB. **49¢**

39¢
LB.



HORMEL 12-OZ. LINKS OR 10-OZ. PATTIES

Li'l Sizzlers
Pork Sausage **99¢** Each



WILSON
CERTIFIED SLICED
Bacon
\$1.29
1-LB.
PKG.

CORN KING BONELESS
FULLY COOKED HALF OR
Whole Hams
\$1.99
4-8 LB.
AVG. LB.

WILSON
SLICED MEAT
Bologna
\$1.59
1-LB.
PKG.



PEYTON'S SLICED
Cooked Ham
\$2.99
12-OZ.
PKG.

PEYTON'S SLICED
Chopped Ham
\$2.19
12-OZ.
PKG.

PEYTON'S MEXICAN STYLE
Chorizo
89¢
8-OZ.
PKG.

★ L ★ B ★ R ★ A ★ N ★ D ★ S ★

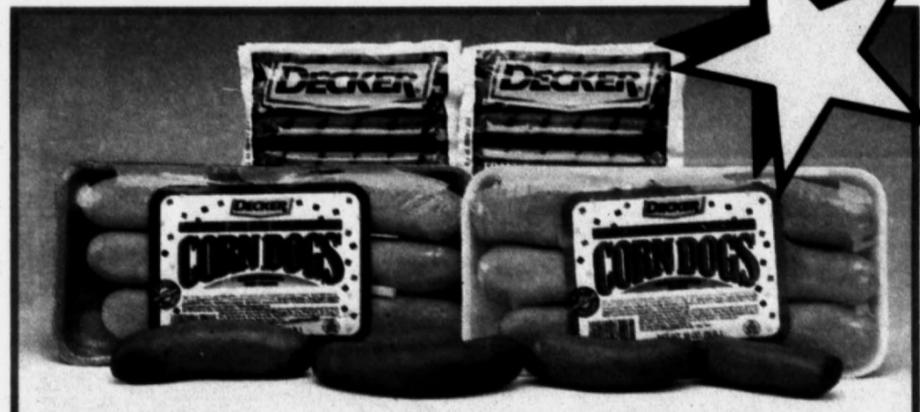
★ P ★ E ★ C ★ I ★ A ★ L ★ S ★

JUMBO FAMILY PAK. FRESH FRYER

**Drumsticks
or Thighs**

69¢

LB.



DECKER QUALITY
REGULAR OR BEEF
Corn Dogs
\$1.59
1-LB.
PKG.

DECKER QUALITY
MEAT
Franks
99¢
12-OZ.
PKG.

DECKER'S
OLD MILL
Hot Links
\$1.39
LB.



HILLSHIRE FARMS REG., POLISH, BEEF OR LITE
Smoked Sausage
\$1.99
LB.



★ LOUIS RICH TURKEY
Franks
99¢
12-OZ.
PKG.

★ LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY
Bologna
\$1.39
1-LB.
PKG.

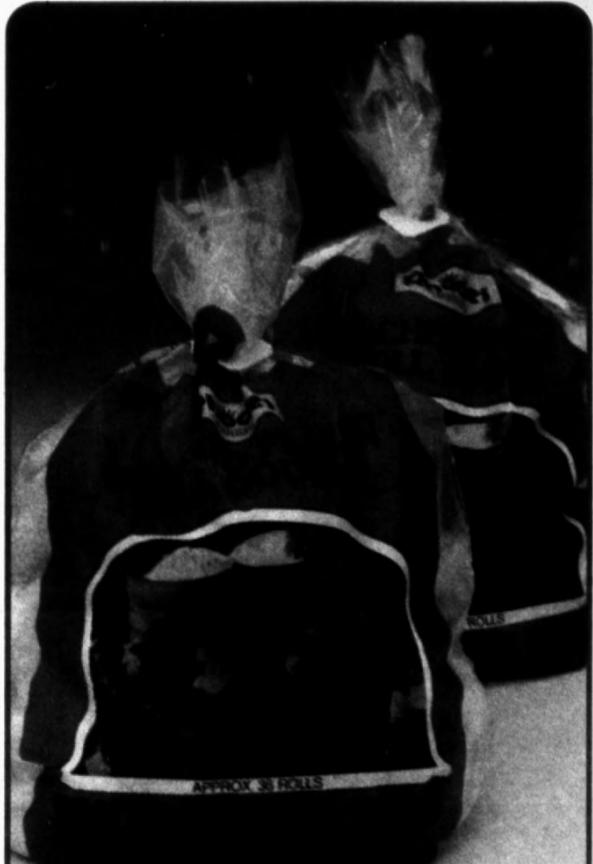
★ LOUIS RICH SLICED
Variety Pak
\$1.99
12-OZ.
PKG.



SAU-SEA DELUXE
Cooked Shrimp
\$2.99
 10-OZ. BAG

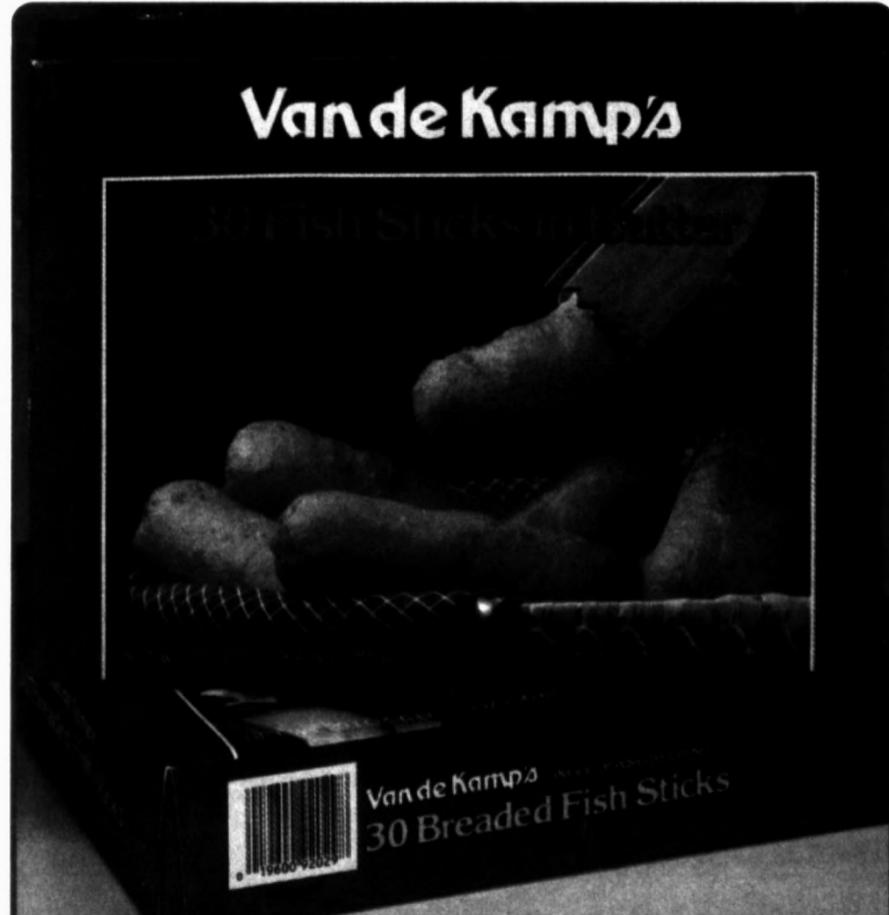


GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS,
 NIBLETS CORN OR MIXED VEGETABLES
Frozen Vegetables
99¢
 16-OZ. BAG



RHODES WHITE OR WHEAT
Dinner Rolls
\$1.99
 36-CT. PKG.

National Brands Frozen Foods



VAN DE KAMP'S BATTERED or BREADED
Fish Sticks
\$3.69
 20-OZ. PKG.



JENOS ASSORTED
Pizza Rolls
\$1.19
 6-OZ. Box

JENOS ASSORTED
Pizza
79¢
 7.4-OZ. Box



MILD, MEDIUM
OR HOT PACE

**Picante
Sauce**

\$1.49

16-oz.
JAR



ROSARITA

Taco Shells

\$1.09

12-CT.
BOX

ROSARITA

Refried Beans

69¢

16-oz.
CAN



COMET

**Long Grain
Rice**

\$1.59

42-oz.
BOX

Atra

10

Gillette
TRAC II

10

Atra

Gillette
TRAC II

10

Gillette
**WORLD SERIES
PROMOTION**

1990

GILLETTE REG. & PLUS
**Atra Cartridge
Blades**

10-CT. PKG.

\$4.99

GILLETTE REG. & PLUS
**Trac II Cartridge
Blades**

10-CT. PKG.

\$4.99



SYLVANIA
IMPROVED RELIABILITY
Guaranteed to Last 5% Longer
Soft White Bulbs
100
Watts

2 BULBS Avg. Life 788 Hrs./Avg. Lumens 1730

SYLVANIA
IMPROVED RELIABILITY
Guaranteed to Last 5% Longer
Soft White Bulbs
75
Watts

2 BULBS Avg. Life 786 Hrs./Avg. Lumens 1390

SYLVANIA
IMPROVED RELIABILITY
Guaranteed to Last 5% Longer
Soft White Bulbs
60
Watts

2 BULBS Avg. Life 1050 Hrs./Avg. Lumens 870

SYLVANIA . . . 100, 75, 60 WATT

**Soft White
Light Bulbs**

99¢
2-CT.
PKG.



Colgate
20% MORE FREE

Colgate

Colgate
Tartar Control Formula

20% MORE FREE

Colgate
Great Regular Flavor

ASSORTED COLGATE

Toothpaste

\$1.29
5.5-oz.
BONUS PKG.

Colgate
Colgate

20% MORE FREE

20% MORE FREE

20% MORE FREE

ASSTD. COLGATE VALUE

Toothbrushes

EA. **89¢**



NABISCO REG. OR DOUBLE STUF
Oreo Cookies
\$2.79
 20-OZ. PKG.

NABISCO HONEY MAID
Graham Crackers
\$1.99
 16-OZ. BOX

NABISCO
Nilla Wafers
\$1.99
 12-OZ. BOX



POST COCOA OR
Fruity Pebbles
\$2.79
 13-OZ. BOX

ASSORTED
Post Alpha-Bits
\$2.79
 14-OZ. BOX

POST NATURAL
Raisin Bran
\$2.89
 20-OZ. BOX

POST NATURAL
Bran Flakes
\$2.19
 16-OZ. BOX

ORIGINAL
Minute Rice
\$2.49
 28-OZ. BOX



Hefty
Trash Bags
 LARGE SIZE 33-GAL.
\$2.29
 10-CT. BOX

Hefty
Cinch Sak
 TALL KITCHEN BAGS
\$2.69
 20-CT. BOX



ASSORTED
Vlasic Dill
Snack Chunk
Pickles
\$1.79
 24-OZ. JAR



AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG OR THIN
Spaghetti
2 10-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Elbo-Roni
2 10-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**



QUARTERED...PARKAY
Margarine

2 16-OZ. BOXES **99¢**

KRAFT FRENCH, 1,000 ISLAND CATALINA OR RANCHERS CHOICE
Salad Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

KRAFT **Touch of Butter Spread** 3-LB. TUB **\$1.99**

KRAFT ASSORTED **Shredded Velveeta** 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

MINIATURE OR JET PUFFED **Kraft Marshmallows** 16-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAFT REG. AND EXTRA THICK **Velveeta Slices** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

KRAFT COLBY OR CHEDDAR **Half Moon Cheese** 10-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

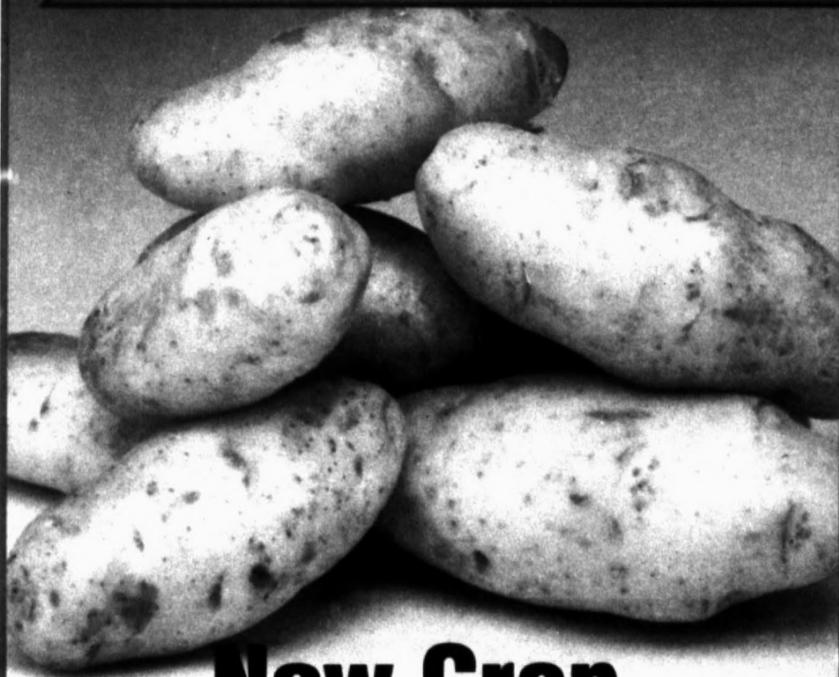
CHEWY **Kraft Caramels** 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Kraft Velveeta 2-LB. BOX **\$4.49**

KRAFT **Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 7.25-OZ. BOX **59¢**

KRAFT DELUXE **Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 14-OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

Garden Fresh Produce



**New Crop
Potatoes**
\$1.99
15-LB.
BAG



**Golden Ripe
Bananas**
3 LBS. FOR \$1

**THOMPSON
Seedless
Grapes**
FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA
69¢
LB.

**LOCALLY GROWN
Crisp
Cucumbers**
GARDEN FRESH
5 EA. \$1
FOR

**LOCALLY GROWN
Bell
Peppers**
GARDEN FRESH
5 EA. \$1
FOR

**LOCALLY GROWN
Fresh
Jalapenos**
69¢
LB.

*Our
Best
To
You!*



PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 2-8, 1990		THRIFTWAY	
ABO THRIFTWAY 1006 S. 13TH FENN'S THRIFTWAY 908 W. MAIN ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO DALE'S VENTURE & THRIFTWAY DENVER CITY, TEXAS THRIFTWAY DUMAS, TEXAS D.L.'S THRIFTWAY FRIONA, TEXAS DOAK'S THRIFTWAY HEREFORD, TEXAS 2 J'S THRIFTWAY IDALOU, TEXAS CLAIBORNE'S THRIFTWAY LAMESA, TEXAS	MOORE'S THRIFTWAY PADUCAH, TEXAS THRIFTWAY PANHANDLE, TEXAS BOB'S THRIFTWAY 1800 S. EDDY POPULAR THRIFTWAY 520 E. THIRD THRIFTWAY 1019 S. CEDAR PECOS, TEXAS EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY SNYDER, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STANTON, TEXAS THRIFTWAY STRATFORD, TEXAS THRIFTWAY WHEELER, TEXAS	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5-10, 1990 SKAFF'S THRIFTWAY DEL NORTE, COLORADO PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5-11, 1990 MODERN THRIFTWAY ANDREWS, TEXAS FARMER'S THRIFTWAY CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO THORNTON'S THRIFTWAY OZONA, TEXAS THRIFTWAY SEMINOLE, TEXAS  AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 6-11, 1990 LAMAR THRIFTWAY LAMAR, COLORADO WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS & COLORADO PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 6-12, 1990 FULLER FOODS THRIFTWAY COLORADO CITY, TEXAS FOX THRIFTWAY CRANE, TEXAS THRIFTWAY DIMMITT, TEXAS JOE'S THRIFTWAY ELECTRA, TEXAS GLEN'S THRIFTWAY ROTAN, TEXAS JIM'S THRIFTWAY SONORA, TEXAS THRIFTWAY TAHOKA, TEXAS
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3-8, 1990 FRANK'S THRIFTWAY NO. 1 & 2 PAMPA, TEXAS COOPER'S THRIFTWAY TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3-9, 1990 THRIFTWAY SPEARMAN, TEXAS PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 4-8, 1990 FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY PORTALES, NEW MEXICO	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5-10, 1990 HANDY FOOD THRIFTWAY WOLFFORTH, TEXAS	