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Recording shows pilots knew plane doomed

DALLAS (AP) — A partial transcript of the cockpit voice recording shows that the pilots of Delta Flight 1141 discovered that their aircraft was in serious trouble about 21 seconds before impact, the newspaper reported today.

Capt. Larry Lon Davis exclaimed, "We're not gonna make it" 11 seconds before impact, the newspaper reported in a copyright story today.

The plane crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Aug. 31 while taking off on a flight for Salt Lake City. The plane exploded and

broke apart upon impact, killing 13 of the 106 people on board.

The partial transcript, obtained Wednesday by the newspaper, shows that approximately nine seconds after what appeared to be a normal takeoff, a cockpit alarm indicated the Boeing 727 was not able to gather enough speed to stay aloft.

A second later, Davis said, "Something's wrong. Ohhh." One of the final entries on the transcript appears to be a scream.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said last week that the cockpit recording indicates there were two compressor stalls

(disruptions of air flow), one each in two of the engines. The transcript, however, notes five possible compressor stalls within six seconds, a set of two followed within seconds by three more, the newspaper reported.

After the first two stalls were noted, Kirkland said, "Engine failure."

Just after the three possible stalls were noted, someone in the cockpit said, "We got an engine failure."

Three seconds later, Davis said, "We're not gonna make it."

At that point, someone attempted to communicate something to the tower, saying only, "Eleven-forty

one's..."

Davis then exclaimed, "Full power!"

Kirkland then said something that was unintelligible just a fraction of a second before what is believed to be the sound of impact is heard on the recording.

The recording then ends with a possible scream.

Investigators have not been able to determine whether any compressor stalls actually occurred, NTSB officials said. The engines are to be tested at the Pratt & Whitney manufacturing plant in Hartford, Conn.

One NTSB investigator, who asked not to be named, told the newspaper it is possible for engines to experience several quick, successive stalls.

Lee Dickinson Jr., a member of the NTSB board, said, "I don't know that we can even identify that there were indeed stalls."

The significance of the stalls, and more importantly what caused them, is the key element in the investigation into the cause of the crash.

NTSB spokesman Mike Benson declined in Washington to comment on the partial transcript obtained by the newspaper.

It will be months before investigators pinpoint the cause of the crash, but two primary suspects have emerged. They are wing flaps, designed to give the plane lift, and engine problems during the flight.

The transcript reveals that flight engineer Steven Judd and co-pilot Casey Kirkland went through a standard preparation checklist.

Kirkland told Judd that the flaps were extended in the correct position for normal takeoff during the checklist less than a minute before the plane received permission for takeoff.

Bush, Soviets view first missile elimination in treaty

KARNACK (AP) — Workers at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant today prepared to destroy two rocket motors from Pershing nuclear missiles in static firings to be observed by Vice President George Bush and a team of Soviet inspectors.

"This is the first elimination of such U.S. missiles under the INF treaty anywhere, worldwide," said Susan Franklin, Washington spokeswoman for the On-site Inspection Agency, established to implement inspection provisions of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty between the two superpowers.

Hundreds of people, including the Soviet team and reporters, were gathering at the plant for the motor eliminations.

Weather permitting, workers planned a 50-second burn of one Pershing II motor at 10 a.m. CDT, followed 15 minutes later by a 40-second burning of a lighter Pershing 1A, said Longhorn spokeswoman Joann Roberts.

Bush, who was to arrive at Gregg County Airport at 8:30 a.m., planned brief remarks at the 8,500-acre plant at 10:30 a.m., said Mark Sanders, the vice president's spokesman in Austin.

The vice president also was scheduled to attend an afternoon media reception in Tyler, about 60 miles west of the plant, along with a "Tyler Welcomes the Next President" rally.

"The Soviets watch the motors' static firing to eliminate the rocket propellant in the motor," said Dave Harris of Karnack, a civilian employee with the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal.

Motors, in the static firings, are bolted into a concrete

and steel structure, ignited and allowed to burn up all their fuel.

"We must then physically disable the rocket motor so the motor casing could not be reloaded and reused again," he said. "We're going to do that in a car crusher, squash them in a car crusher."

The Soviets arrived Wednesday afternoon at Gregg County Airport. The treaty allows up to 20 such observers at each elimination inspection.

"There's a cast of thousands behind this thing, including many ambassadors, with people from New York to Russia," said Ms. Roberts. "It's exciting."

Ms. Franklin said that about nine more rocket motors were scheduled to be eliminated at Longhorn in the following week.

Officials also will destroy Pershings and their launchers at Pueblo Depot Activity near Pueblo, Colo.

More Pershing launchers will be destroyed at Equipment Maintenance Center at Hausen, Frankfort, West Germany.

The treaty terms also provide for destruction of ground-launched cruise missiles, or GLCMs, and their launchers at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz., said Ms. Franklin.

Effective earlier this summer, the treaty requires the superpowers to dismantle and destroy the intermediate and shorter-range nuclear missiles in their arsenals. The U.S. has two such types: the ground-launched cruise and Pershing II.

Karnack is 13 miles northeast of Marshall, about 160 miles east of Dallas.

Senate to vote on possible limits for textile and apparel imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is preparing to act on proposed new limits on textile, apparel and shoe imports, giving little heed to complaints that it is reverting to protectionism.

"The textile and apparel industries will be extinct in a few years unless the flooding of our markets is stopped," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Wednesday as the Senate voted 68-29 to force action on the longstanding issue.

The Senate voted to limit debate, giving opponents of the proposed restrictions no more than 30 hours to express their objections. As a result, action on the bill is expected by Friday at the latest.

Senate allies of the textile and apparel industries were in command of the debate at all times. Critics, who say U.S. manufacturers are exaggerating their problems to win special treatment, were reduced to giving their adversaries a futile, daylong tongue-lashing.

"You are being absolutely shameless," declared Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who opposes the measure.

Under the bill, this year's textile and apparel imports would be frozen at 1987 levels and growth would be limited to 1 percent annually in succeeding years. Non-rubber footwear imports would be capped at 1987 levels.

The president would be authorized to compensate countries hurt by the restrictions by negotiating tariff cuts.

Textile-state lawmakers and their free-trade critics butted heads over just how much the industry is earning.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told the Senate that before-tax earnings of U.S. textile companies zoomed 26 percent last year. That brought Thurmond rushing to the floor with figures suggesting a 12 percent drop in profits thus far this year.

'88 HHS Twirlers

The twirlers for the 1988 Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band are (clockwise, from top left) Brienna Townsend, Debbie Paetzold, Gina Alley and Dawn DeBord. The twirlers will be featured Friday at Whiteface Stadium as the band performs at the Herd-Palo Duro football game.



Astronauts rehearse

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts today prepared to board their spaceship for a practice countdown, the last major test before they lift off on the first space shuttle launch in 32 months.

Commander Rick Hauck and his four crew members, wearing new partial pressure suits, were to run through all checklists and procedures they are to perform during the final two hours of an actual launch count.

"It all looks clean; it all looks good," Hauck said after an inspection of Discovery on Tuesday. "We're going to be ready to fly."

The other crewmen are pilot Dick Covey and mission specialists George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Dave Hilners.

On most previous shuttle launches, the astronauts wore flight coveralls.

The partial pressure suits, to be worn on launch and re-entry, would be necessary in case of trouble during an emergency landing attempt and the crew had to bail out by blowing an explosive hatch, sliding down a telescoping pole and parachuting to Earth.

The emergency escape system has been added since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion that killed the seven-member crew and grounded the shuttle fleet. It would not help in a Challenger-type accident in which the vehicle blew apart 73 seconds after liftoff.

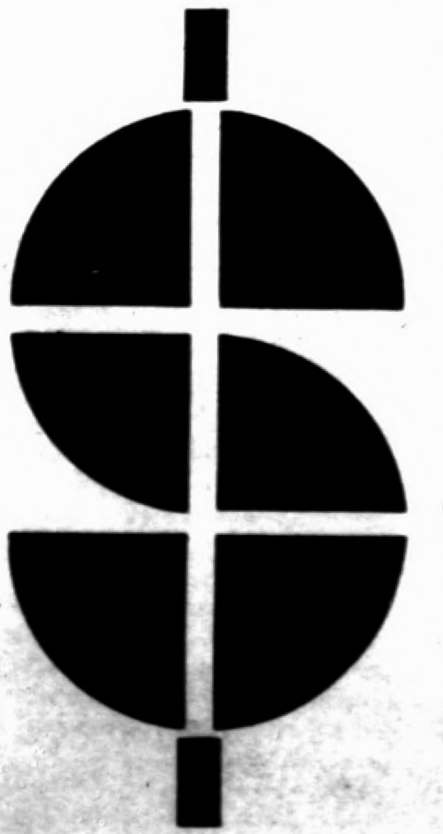
The practice countdown concludes three days of training here for the astronauts, after which they return to their base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to await a launch day announcement next week.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lookingbill are the parents of a boy, Sean Tyler, born September 7, 1988.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Melonie Ann Brierley, Guadalupe V. Casarez, Manuel Jose Cervantez, Lorenzo Contreras, Dominique Dominguez, Connie Franco, Maria M. Garcia.
David W. Hutcherson, Inf. Boy Lookingbill, Tonya L. Lookingbill, Carmen R. Lopez, Helen F. Marchman, Ramona Martinez, Lucy F. Moore, Betty Ortiz.
Debra Reuterskiold, Inf. Boy Reuterskiold, Petra Salas, Pedro Jose Serna, Theda Sharp, Donna Tidmore, Lucia Vanegas, Henry Wedel.

Numbers from newspaper win large lottery



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 63-year-old real estate agent who "always needs money" randomly picked numbers from the front page of a newspaper to beat the 14 million-to-1 odds for Florida's Lotto, winning a U.S. record \$55 million.

Sheelah Ryan, 63, said Wednesday her winning six-number combination — 3, 5, 19, 20, 27 and 35 — was drawn from the first six numbers she saw in The Orlando Sentinel last week. She then bought her ticket near her home in central Florida's Winter Springs.

Twice earlier, Ms. Ryan said she had \$4 winners in Florida's 8-month-old lottery. Since then, she bought five tickets each week but was stunned when she watched Saturday's drawing on television and realized she was rich.

"I just kept saying 'Oh, my God!'" she told a room packed with journalists as she was introduced at the Florida Lottery Department offices.

Her first call was to her lawyer. "She told me not to leave the house," Ms. Ryan said, calling Wednesday a

day of firsts.

"Today I had my first plane ride. It is not that I'm afraid. I never had a reason to fly before," she said. "This is my first press conference. And this is the first time I ever won \$55 million."

The prize was the largest single lottery jackpot in U.S. history. The odds of winning were estimated by lottery officials at 14 million to 1.

Previously, the largest single jackpot was Pennsylvania's \$46 million that went to Donald R. Woerner Sr. and Linda K. Despot, a couple from Hollidaysburg, Pa., last October. Two individual ticket-buyers divided a \$51.4 million California lottery jackpot in June.

Publicity from Florida's jackpot spurred a buying frenzy before Saturday night's drawing here and in Illinois and New York, lottery officials in those states said.

Saturday night's prizes in New York and Illinois totaled \$44 million, bringing the night's take for the three states to nearly \$100 million.

The winner of the New York lottery's second largest prize, \$23 million, was a 29-year-old truck driver who also presented his ticket Wednesday, then announced his retirement, kissed his wife and forecast a rosy future.

"Right now we're just going to stick with the simple things," said Anthony Valentino of Port Chester. "Maybe a house, a couple of cars. Put money away for my son. Maybe another baby. That's about it."

In Illinois, four ticket-buyers split a \$21 million jackpot. As of Wednesday afternoon, only one of the four had come forward.

Florida's new winner said she didn't know if she'd keep her job or what she would buy when the state next week hands over the first installment of \$2,767,361 — minus 20 percent that goes to the Internal Revenue Service. She will receive 19 other slightly smaller payments.

"I've always been middle class

and the middle class always needs money," said the New York native, who moved to Florida in 1975.

"I can buy an awful lot of things now," said Ms. Ryan, who is single, has no children but has a brother and nephews in New York. "I'm overwhelmed."

Before Ms. Ryan claimed her prize, dozens of people claimed they had the winning ticket.

One claimant, a janitor named Charles Hill, submitted a machine copy of the purported winning ticket Wednesday, saying the original had been damaged in the laundry.

Hill's claim was enough to get him a \$23,000 van with no cash down from a car dealer.

"We're sorry for him, but we're not too shook up about it," said Tommy Thomas, owner of a Panama City Chevrolet dealership. He said he expects to get the van back. "Maybe we'll raffle it off."

1988

The Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

Now You're Cooking

By GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

Like many mothers, Lori Page has big plans for her son, Casey, approaching two and a half months, already weighs 14 pounds and is 25 inches in length.

"He's growing so fast for his age we think he may become a football player or basketball star," she laughed. "He may follow in the footsteps of Derrell and Cody, his brothers, and be active in athletics."

Indeed, activities at the Page home located at 326 Centre revolve around the Hostile Herd's sports programs and her stepsons' participation in them. She and husband Mike attend virtually all local sporting events, ranging from football to track competitions.

When not observing spectator sports, Page participates in athletic competition herself. "I enjoy basketball and volleyball, and I also like horseback riding, although I do less now that Casey came along. Some arts and crafts appeal to me too, such as needlepoint and T-shirt painting."

Born in Austin, Page has lived in Hereford all of her 24 years. She is a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School and has attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. Currently operating her own lawn care service, Page has also worked at Ford-New Holland, Ruth Warner Memorial Day Care Center, and The Hereford Brand.

Cooking for her family occupies much of Page's time. "They like homestyle cooking and I think the favorite family treat is my recipe for Snickerdoodle cookies," she said. Mostly a self-taught cook, Page admits that she doesn't like to eat her own cooking. She noted that she can follow a recipe or throw a dish together successfully.

Some of her favorite recipes follow:

SNICKERDOODLES

Mix together thoroughly:
2 eggs
1 c. shortening (soft)
1 1/2 c. sugar
Sift together and stir in:
2 1/2 c. flour
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
Chill dough for four hours or overnight. Roll into balls the size of walnuts, then roll each in a mixture of cinnamon and sugar.
Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

CINNAMON ROLLS

Dissolve together:
1/2 c. warm water
2 pkg. yeast
1 tsp. sugar
In a separate container, mix together:
2 c. water
1/3 c. sugar
3 Tbsp. shortening
1 tsp. salt
Heat this mixture on stovetop until dissolved; cool to lukewarm temperature. Add to yeast mixture, then add:
2 beaten eggs
8 c. flour
Let dough rise about one hour. Melt butter and pour over top of dough. Sprinkle a mixture of cinnamon, brown sugar, and white sugar.
Roll dough up and cut it about 1/2 to 1 inch thick. Place in baking pans and let rise about 20 minutes. Bake at



LORI PAGE AND SON, CASEY

350 degrees until slightly browned. While still hot and straight out of the oven, top the cinnamon rolls with an icing made of one box of powdered sugar and enough milk to make a thick icing.

FAJITAS

10 lbs. fajita meat
1 bottle Liquid Smoke
1 pkg. Lipton Instant Onion Soup Mix
1 large bottle Worcestershire sauce
1 small bottle soy sauce
1 can beer
1 large clove of garlic
2 bell peppers
2 large onions
4 green chiles
2 jalapenos
Nature's Seasoning
Oregano
Garlic powder
onion powder
seasoned salt

pepper
Clean fajita meat by trimming and removing fat. Season meat (to taste) on both sides with mixture of Nature's Seasoning, oregano, garlic powder, onion powder, seasoned salt, and pepper. Let set for one hour.
Chop and mix together in a bowl the onions, bell peppers, green chiles, jalapeno peppers, and garlic clove.

Prepare onion soup mix as per instructions. To the soup mix, add Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce, Liquid Smoke, and beer. Let this mixture boil for 15 minutes.
Lay fajita meat in pan and cover with chopped vegetables; add liquid mixture. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Cook on very hot grill. Cut the meat, against the grain, into 1 inch strips. Serve with hot flour tortillas. Serves 25.

Sorority meeting held

Hereford Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 1 at the home of member Jackie Fangman with chapter president Dee Ann Matthews calling the meeting to order.

Wanda Huseman presented information on the Adopt-a-Chapter program. A decision about whether or not to participate will be made at a later date.

Thank you's were extended to secret sisters by Kathie Kerr, Camille Beville, Elizabeth Jesko, Mary Jane Anvik, Dona Hendrickson, Gay Maclaskey, and Janice Betzen. Kay Williams, chapter advisor, thanked the chapter for the gift she received.

Marrie Leverett, chairman of the membership committee, announced

that the fall rush party will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15. The theme is "Star Search", and members are asked to dress as movie stars. Names were turned for possible rushees.

Jackie Fangman, program chairman, announced that the next meeting will be the fall rush party to be held Sept. 15 at 119 Hickory.

Following the business meeting, Mary Jane Anvik presented a program on massage and refreshments were served.

Members in attendance were Anvik, Betzen, Beville, Glenna Calaway, Fangman, Hendrickson, Huseman, Jesko, Kerr, Leverett, Maclaskey, Matthews, and chapter advisor, Kay Williams.

Owens to be ordained to Christian Ministry

Former Hereford resident, Ray Owens, will be ordained to the Christian Ministry at the First Christian Church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday during the worship service.

The public is invited to attend the service to be presided over by the Rev. Mack McCarter. Dr. Gilbert Davis of TCU will deliver the sermon.

Owens received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Texas Tech University where he was a member of the Tech Choir and Madrigal Singers. He also holds a master of church music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has recently graduated from Brite Divinity School, TCU, with a master of divinity degree. While attending Brite, Owens directed the seminary choir and served as associate minister of the Central Christian Church in Weatherford.

The Owens family moved to Hereford in 1977 when the First Christian Church called Owens to serve as their minister of music and membership. In that capacity, he established a graded choir program and several handbell choirs. Other accomplishments include the initiation of Youth Club, a mid-week program for children and youth, and the Stephen Ministry, a program which trains lay people to minister to



RAY OWENS

others. The Owens family lived in Hereford for over eight years before they moved to Fort Worth to attend Brite Divinity School. While in Hereford, Owens was active in the Minister's Association, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Hereford Chamber Singers.

Owens is now serving as associate minister of the First Christian Church in Plano. He is married to Laurie Owens and they have two daughters, Melanie, who is six years old, and Allison, three years old.

Hints from Heloise

CAMPING

Dear Heloise: My family loves camping out. Everything goes great until it's time to take a shower at the campgrounds.

Since our camper doesn't have a tub, only a shower, it was always a hassle to get the little ones in there. I thought I had to do something to make things easier every evening.

I took my laundry basket and put a large trash bag in it and overlapped it on all sides. It made a perfect "tub" for them. They loved it.

I also found another use for it: a wash tub for clothes. — Barbara Grant, San Antonio, Texas

POTTED PLANTS

Dear Heloise: I'm one of those plant nuts. I love to have them indoors but getting decorative pots got too expensive.

I picked up some inexpensive large black plastic pots from the nursery. To make them pretty I took some natural-color macrame roping and wrapped it around them starting from the bottom and working up. Every few inches I put a dab of white glue that dried transparent.

I received so many compliments on these pots, I'm thinking of going into business and making them in all colors! — Gerry Dugan, Helena, Mont.

People believe if a fly lands on your nose, somebody has something to tell you.

Genealogical Society to meet

The September meeting of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Joe D. Rogers will give a program on migration trails taken by ancestors as they settled further west. Many things, such as mountain rangers, forests, deserts, rivers, dangers from Indians and other

marauders, influenced the routes taken.

The programs are open to anyone who is interested in family research.

The Society uses gifts and memorials to purchase books and other supplies for genealogical research.



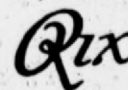
The original Library of Congress, consisting of 3,000 volumes, was incinerated by the British in the War of 1812.

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Sports

Herd tackles Palo Duro in home opener

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The Amarillo Sandies are picked to finish third in District 3-5A this season.

The Hereford Whitefaces defeated the Sandies, 2-1, in a preseason scrimmage.

The Tascosa Rebels are picked to finish second in District 3-5A this season.

The Hereford Whitefaces defeated them, 12-7, last Saturday.

The Palo Duro Dons are picked to finish first in District 3-5A this season.

"I suppose if we beat them, we can go to the playoffs in 5A," said Hereford coach Don Cumpston.

There will be no playoff berth on the line this Friday night when the Whitefaces host the Dons. But it could tell a lot about Hereford's prospects on down the line.

"They are obviously a good football team," Cumpston said. They have a bunch of starters back, eight on offense, six on defense. Shoot, when they played in bi-district last year they suited up 54 people, and 44 are back playing for them this year."

If the football is around, chances are you'll see a blue No. 24 and a blue No. 31 on a white Palo Duro jersey Friday night. Those are the linebackers, Clifton Monroe and Michael Westmoreland.

"Monroe is a definite, legitimate blue-chip football player," Cumpston said. "And Westmoreland is right there with him. They are the strength of their team on defense and on offense."

"Overall, they are very similar to Tascosa in what they do defensively. They are not as large as Tascosa was, but they're a little quicker. The problem for us is going to be those two linebackers."

Monroe and Westmoreland won't get much rest. They're the keys of a powerful Don offense.

"They're a power running club," Cumpston said. "they will throw only if they are made to throw."

"Westmoreland broke one 85 yards last week against Odessa," Cumpston said. "He's got great speed, and it's critical that we don't let him break the long one."

Their fullback (Doug Washington) is a good football player. He broke one for 40 yards last week. He's a good straight-away runner. Their quarterback (Carleton Franklin) isn't as good an athlete as Tim Johnson (Tascosa's quarterback) but they get a lot of mileage out of him for their kind of offense."

Palo Duro broke open their game last week against former Hereford coach Jerry Taylor with two early touchdowns. The Dons traveled all of nine yards for the 14 points on two Odessa fumbles.

"Palo Duro got five turnovers last week," Cumpston said. "We simply can not turn the football over. We can't give 'em anything. If we make them earn what they get then we have a chance to beat them."

While the Hereford-PD game means nothing for Hereford's playoff chances, it's an important learning experience for the Herd. Next Thursday, the Whitefaces open District 1-4A play at Lubbock Estacado. The district opener could mean a lot.

"four our ball club this is a good game, a learning experience and a tremendous challenge. These are the big boys on the 5A block," Cumpston said. "This is important for us to get ready for our district, because that's going to be tough."

"When we made this schedule we knew then that even though it was going to be important for us to win, we knew we couldn't go for all the marbles. It was that way last week, and it's that way this week. We're not going for all the marbles, but we're going to try our best to win."

"If we win this game, it's going to do wonders for our confidence. We'll know we can play with the big boys."

The biggest point the Herd will try to improve is the rushing offense.

"We were disappointed in our running game. The kids made some mistakes, and there were so coaching mistakes. I think we learned a lot last Saturday, and I think we will correct our mistakes," Cumpston said.

"If our defense continues to give a good effort and continues to improve, they can be good enough to keep us in the ball game. Since two-a-days they have improved immensely. They have developed into a real 'team,' and their confidence is up. They have a chance to be pretty good before it's over."

Steve Tucker will probably miss this week's game for the Herd with a knee injury, and Gilbert Juarez and John Tohm are still out with injuries.

Brad Smith will be wearing a new number and playing a new position this week. The senior will be wearing No. 80 and will play some at tight end in addition to his role at defensive end.

★★★★★

Palo Duro at Hereford

WHEN AND WHERE: 7:30 at Whiteface Stadium. Home opener for the Herd.

LAST WEEK: Hereford downed Tascosa 12-7. Palo Duro beat Odessa 28-7.

CUMPTON'S KEYS: "No. 1, we have got to be more consistent. No. 2, we cannot give up the big play, the long run or the long pass. If we keep 'em contained, we have a chance to win the game."

HISTORY: Hereford holds a 9-8 edge in the series. The last game was in 1981's march to the 5A semifinals by Hereford. The game was "Hubba, Hubba Herd" all the way, 42-21.

SURE BET: If you haven't seen the Mighty Maroon Band's halftime performance, you're in for a treat.



Opening up running game

One of the goals for the Hereford Whitefaces in Friday's home opener against Palo Duro will be to

open up the running game. Glenn Parker (21) was Hereford's leading rusher last week against Tascosa.

Four A&M exes are disassociated

HOUSTON (AP) — Four former students have been disassociated from the Texas A&M athletic department in one of a series of steps taken by President William H. Mobley to clean up the school's athletic department, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The newspaper Wednesday also quoted an unnamed source as saying that two assistant coaches could face reprimands from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has investigated numerous allegations of rules infractions.

Mobley has hired a compliance officer to interpret NCAA rules and written to Aggie alumni asking that they stay within the association's guidelines, according to the newspaper report.

The source declined to name the four former students, but told the Chronicle, "The violations are of a minor nature and the university's president has seized the situation in a most positive manner."

The source said A&M officials would be surprised by a resulting major penalty by the NCAA. A separate source associated with the

NCAA told the newspaper that A&M will be penalized, but did not say what the penalty might be.

Neither Mobley nor A&M Athletic Director Jackie Sherill returned telephone calls to The Associated Press for comment on the report.

Applications for employment for the upcoming season will be made through the Texas Employment Commission at 700 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford
No applications will be accepted at the Holly Sugar Offices

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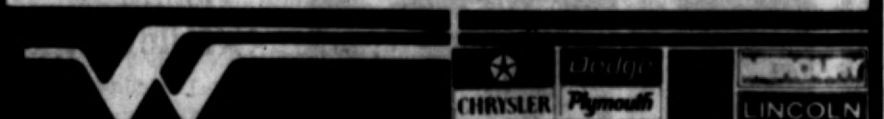
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A's win YMCA championship

The Hereford A's defeated Hereford Cablevision 12-8 to win the league tournament in the Hereford YMCA Summer Men's League this year. Championship team members include (back row, from left) scorekeeper Christopher Castaneda, Felix Mungia, Jerry Smith, Roy Martinez,

Tony Aguilar, Rick Castaneda, Jesse Castaneda; (front, from left) Ramiro Alaniz, Richard Moya, Raymond Alaniz, Ernie Suarez and Bobby Moya. Not pictured are Tony Martinez, Ray Martinez, Ruben Vargas and Audie Mancillas.

Metcalf to miss BYU game

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Longhorn tailback Eric Metcalf had hoped for a Heisman-type performance for all to see in Texas' football opener against Brigham Young on Thursday night.

But a ruling by the NCAA on Wednesday turned Metcalf from a player into a spectator for the nationally televised game.

Metcalf, a senior who ran for 1,925 all-purpose yards last year, learned Wednesday of his ineligibility, due to a minor rules infraction reported by UT to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I was shocked because after we had talked to everyone (NCAA people), and while we were waiting for a decision, (I felt) that I had a good chance of being able to play this week," Metcalf said.

"But as soon as they came on the

phone and said I wasn't going to be able to play, I was shocked."

Metcalf said he accepted money from the UT athletic department to pay for summer school this year, then did not attend either summer session.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said, "It was a minor mistake and the money was paid back to the university out of his own pocket. Still, it is a violation. We turn in all violations to the NCAA and will continue to do so."

Metcalf, in an interview with KVUE-TV in Austin, said on June 1, the UT athletic department gave him a \$760 check for one session of summer school. He decided he would not go to the first session, then in mid-July he decided he would not go to the second session.

On July 13, Metcalf was told by the

athletic department to pay the money back. He says he finished paying the money back Sept. 1.

Metcalf was contacted by reporters Wednesday on campus near the football dormitory. He was with Texas' 1977 Heisman Trophy winner, Earl Campbell, a special assistant to the UT vice president of student affairs.

Metcalf said, "I feel that we're both (Metcalf and the athletic department) to blame for this. They said I could have the money so I took the money. If I wouldn't have taken the money, there would be no problem. If they wouldn't have given me the money, there would be no problem."

"It's a two-way street."

Upon deplaning at Salt Lake City International Airport on Wednesday, Coach David McWilliams said, "I'm disappointed for Eric. I think the penalty is a little stiffer than it should be."

He said Metcalf's absence from the BYU game would probably hurt his quest for the Heisman Trophy. "I hope they won't use that against him, but I am not going to sit here and say it doesn't hurt because it does," McWilliams said.

He has touted Metcalf, a 5-foot-9-inch 178-pounder, for the trophy.

McWilliams said team members are confused and angry about the decision because they believe Metcalf, the son of former pro football star Terry Metcalf, would not intentionally violate NCAA regulations.

Texas, ranked No. 19 in the latest poll by The Associated Press, just finished two years of NCAA probation, reduced to one year for compliance with guidelines, in June.

Baseball standings

Major League Baseball At A Glance					By The Associated Press				
By The Associated Press					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					East Division				
	W...	L...	Pct...	GB		W...	L...	Pct...	GB
New York	81	56	.591	—	Boston	77	62	.554	—
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533	8	Detroit	76	63	.547	1
Montreal	70	68	.507	11½	Milwaukee	74	66	.521	4½
Chicago	68	70	.493	13½	New York	71	69	.518	5
St. Louis	65	73	.475	16	Toronto	71	69	.507	6½
Philadelphia	56	82	.406	25½	Baltimore	68	71	.489	9
					West Division	49	89	.355	27½
	W...	L...	Pct...	GB		W...	L...	Pct...	GB
Los Angeles	79	58	.577	—	Oakland	88	52	.629	—
Houston	74	65	.532	6	Minnesota	77	62	.554	10½
Cincinnati	72	66	.522	7½	Kansas City	74	65	.532	13½
San Diego	70	67	.511	9	California	71	69	.507	17
San Francisco	70	69	.504	10	Texas	61	77	.442	26
Atlanta	48	89	.350	31	Chicago	60	78	.435	27
					Seattle	57	83	.407	31

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
 Chicago 5, New York 1
 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
 San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 1
 Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games
 New York (Gooden 16-4) at Chicago (Maddux 10-7)
 Montreal (Perez 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Walk 11-10), (n)
 Philadelphia (K.Gross 11-12) at St. Louis (McWilliams 4-4), (n)
 Cincinnati (Rijo 11-8) at San Diego (Whitson 12-4), (n)
 Houston (Ryan 10-11) at Los Angeles (Tudor 8-7), (n)
 Atlanta (Smoltz 2-4) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 5-4), (n)

Friday's Games
 New York at Montreal, (n)
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)
 Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 5, New York 4
 Baltimore 4, Boston 3
 Detroit 4, Toronto 2
 Seattle 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings
 Kansas City 4, California 2
 Chicago 7, Milwaukee 2
 Oakland 6, Texas 3

Thursday's Games
 Detroit (Power 5-4) at New York (Guldry 1-2), (n)
 Oakland (Young 8-8) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 12-13), (n)
 California (Witt 12-12) at Texas (Russell 10-7), (n)

Friday's Games
 Detroit at New York, (n)
 Cleveland at Boston, (n)
 Toronto at Baltimore, (n)
 Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
 Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
 Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)
 California at Texas, (n)

Fearless Forecasters

JOHN STAGNER
 Booster Club President
 Last Week: 15-10
 Dunbar vs. Monterey
 Pampa at Amarillo
 Nazareth at Hart
 Mason at Dimmitt
 Canyon at Tulia
 Tucosca at Berger
 Dumas at Perryton
 Brownfield at Friona
 New Deal at Farwell
 Randall at Caprock
 Estacado at Big Spring
 Littlefield at Abernathy
 WTSU at NE Missouri
 Tech at Arizona
 Illinois at Ariz. State
 TCU at Georgia
 Michigan at Notre Dame
 Nebraska at UCLA
 Syracuse at Ohio State
 Baylor at Kansas
 Miami at Buffalo
 San Fran. at NY Giants
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay
 LA Raiders at Houston
 Chicago at Indianapolis

JOHN BROOKS
 Brand Managing Editor
 Last Week: 15-10
 Monterey
 Amarillo
 Hart
 Dimmitt
 Tulia
 Tucosca
 Perryton
 Friona
 Farwell
 Caprock
 Estacado
 Abernathy
 Littlefield
 WTSU
 Arizona
 Ariz. State
 Georgia
 Notre Dame
 Nebraska
 Ohio St.
 Baylor
 Buffalo
 San Francisco
 Green Bay
 Houston
 Chicago

RICK CASTANEDA
 Press Foreman
 Last Week: 14-11
 Monterey
 Amarillo
 Nazareth
 Slaton
 Canyon
 Tucosca
 Perryton
 Brownfield
 Farwell
 Caprock
 Estacado
 Littlefield
 WTSU
 Arizona
 Ariz. State
 Georgia
 Notre Dame
 Nebraska
 Syracuse
 Baylor
 Buffalo
 NY Giants
 Green Bay
 Raiders
 Chicago

SPEEDY NEWMAN
 Brand Publisher
 Last Week: 10-15
 Monterey
 Amarillo High
 Hart
 Slaton
 Canyon
 Tucosca
 Perryton
 Brownfield
 New Deal
 Caprock
 Estacado
 Littlefield
 WTSU
 Tech
 Ariz. State
 Georgia
 Notre Dame
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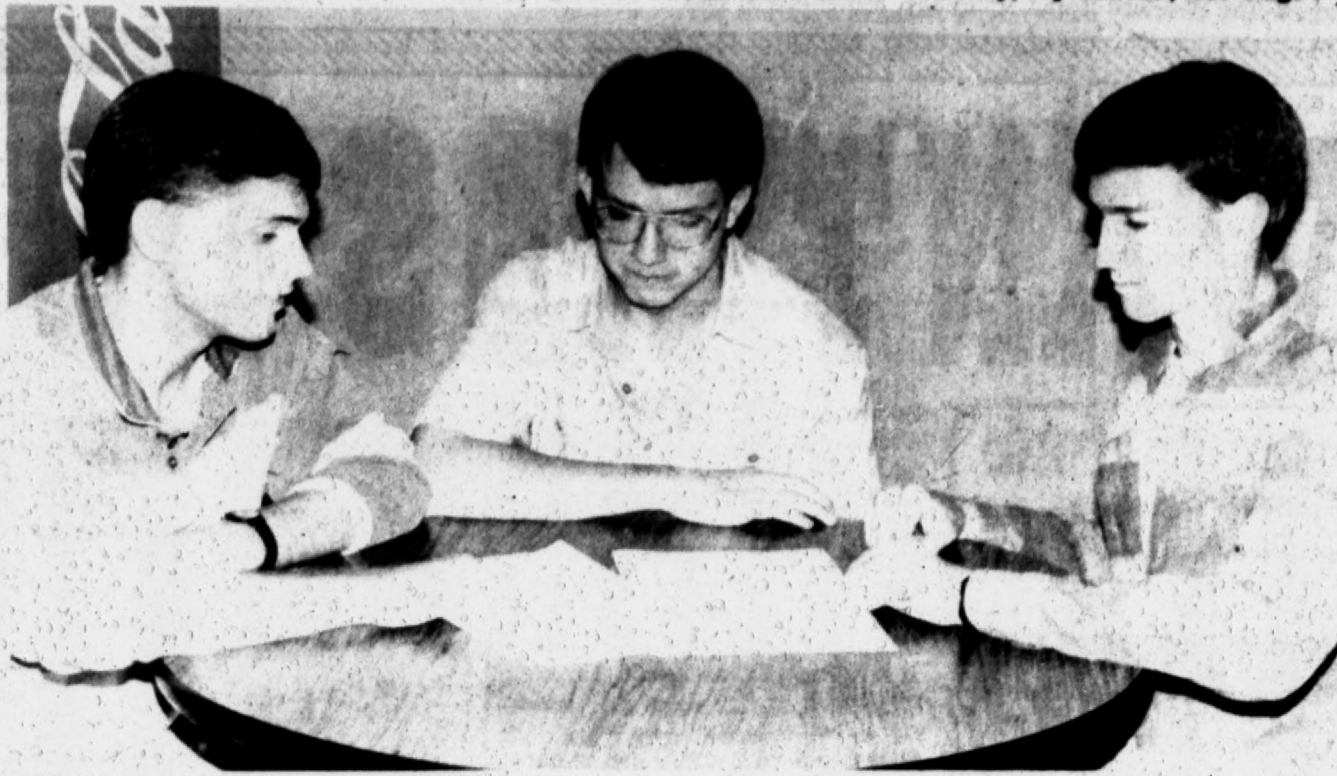
Tigers edge Jays

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

With the Detroit Tigers limping through their worst slump of the season, Manager Sparky Anderson turned to one of his walking wounded, and the patient provided the cure. "Trammell might be the greatest player in the game," Anderson said of injured shortstop Alan Trammell, who in a rare pinch-hitting appearance got a two-out single in the ninth inning Wednesday night to give Detroit a crucial 4-3 victory over the streaking Toronto Blue Jays. "This one meant a lot," Anderson said after the Tigers broke a six-game losing streak to move within a game of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East. "We just lost 13 of 15. People have got to understand that's a lot of losses." But Trammell, whose single scored a hustling Chet Lemon from second base, said the slump was not a major concern.

Instead, Baltimore rallied for two runs to hand the Red Sox their first defeat in 72 games in which Boston led entering the final inning. Cal Ripken hit bases-loaded grounder to shortstop Jody Reed, who flipped to second baseman Marty Barrett to force Bill Ripken. But Barrett's throw to first was wide and Todd Benzinger was unable to record the third out. Ellis Burks hit his 16th homer for Boston. **Indians 5, Yankees 4** Luis Medina hit the first two home runs of his major league career and drove in three runs to lead the Cleveland over New York. Medina led off the third inning with a solo homer and hit a two-run shot in Cleveland's three-run fourth to help Rod Nichols to his first major league victory in five decisions. **Mariners 2, Twins 1** Seattle's Harold Reynolds hit a two-out double in the 10th inning off Minnesota reliever Jeff Reardon to score Rey Quinones. Bill Swift, the fifth Seattle pitcher, raised his record to 7-10, pitching the final 1 2-3 innings. Dan Schatzeder

fell to 0-3. **Royals 4, Angels 2** George Brett had three hits, including a home run, and Bo Jackson hit a two-run triple as Kansas City beat California. Floyd Bannister, aided by three double plays and a shoestring, bases-loaded catch by left fielder Pat Tabler, improved to 10-12. **White Sox 7, Brewers 2** Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter over seven innings as Chicago stopped Milwaukee's seven game winning streak. The White Sox roughed up Milwaukee's Mike Birkbeck for three runs in the third inning and added two more in the fourth off reliever Paul Mirabella. **Athletics 6, Rangers 3** Jose Canseco's major league-leading 37th homer tied the game in the fifth inning, and Gene Nelson pitched three innings of scoreless relief for Oakland. The Athletics added two runs in the seventh when Jose Guzman, 11-11, committed a club-record 10th balk of the season and Terry Steinbach added an RBI single.



Key Club plans scramble

Jason Scott, Scott Simons and Carl Delozier of the Hereford Key Club look over entries in the club's golf scramble scheduled Saturday at 1 p.m. at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford. Entry fee is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students,

and entrants should contact golf pro Mike Horton at the golf course by Friday. Tournament proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Hereford Senior Center.

Dodgers rally in 8th to clip Astros, 4-1

By The Associated Press

John Shelby hit the shot heard around Los Angeles to beat the Houston Astros, and just perhaps secure the Dodgers' path to the playoffs. Shelby hit three-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning to snip a tie and Tim Lary allowed four hits in eight-plus innings as the Dodgers beat visiting Houston 4-1 Wednesday night to take a six-game lead over the Astros in the National League West. Steve Sax opened the eighth with a single and took second on a sacrifice by Alfredo Griffin. After Kirk Gibson drew an intentional walk from Mike

Scott, 13-6, the runners executed a double steal. One out later, Shelby hit his seventh home run. Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 9, New York 8; Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4; Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1; San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0; and St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0. **Cubs 9, Mets 8** Rafael Palmeiro led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple and scored on Damon Berryhill's one-out single as Chicago beat New York in a night game at Wrigley Field after blowing a five-run lead in the top of the inning. Trailing 8-3, the Mets rallied for

five runs in the ninth inning off starter Jeff Pico and reliever Drew Hall on Lee Mazzilli's RBI pinch single, Keith Hernandez's three-run homer, and a solo shot by Darryl Strawberry. **Pirates 5, Expos 4** Doug Drabek won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions and drove in a run with a single as Pittsburgh beat Montreal at Three Rivers Stadium. Second baseman Tom Foley's error led to a pair of unearned Pittsburgh runs in the first inning against Bryn Smith, 10-9. **Cardinals 5, Phillies 0** Joe Magrane pitched a seven-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and Terry Pendleton drove in two runs as St. Louis beat Philadelphia at Busch Stadium. Magrane, 4-8, extended his string of shutout innings to 19, as St. Louis

won its third straight game. His previous shutouts this season were a 4-0, one-hitter on Aug. 12 in Chicago and 2-0 victory last week in Houston. **Braves 4, Giants 1** Tom Glavine pitched a three-hitter and also drove in two runs with a single as Atlanta beat slumping San Francisco at Candlestick Park. Glavine, 6-15, struck out five and walked three for his first big-league complete game. **Padres 1, Reds 0** Andy Hawkins allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings and San Diego scored its only run as a result of an error to beat Cincinnati at Jack Murphy Stadium. Hawkins, 14-10, struck out two and walked four en route to his fourth straight victory. Mark Davis struck out the last two batters for his 27th save while extending his scoreless streak to 27 2-3 innings.

Dons favored over Whitefaces

Hereford was ranked 28th in the state among 4A schoolboy teams by the Harris Rating System this week. The Herd's power rating was 173, compared to a rating of 179 for Palo Duro, which is rated 58th among the 5A schools. West Orange-Stark was ranked as the top 4A team, followed in the top 10 by Kerrville Tivy, Corsicana, Sweetwater, Jasper, Denison, Brownwood, WF Hirschi, Tomball and Highland Park. In 5A, Houston Yates was No. 1, followed by Plano, Marshall and Odessa Permian. The 3A rankings were led by Dingerfield, with Perryton listed at No. 8.

- Clovis 13 over Plainview
- AAAA
- Perryton 27 over Dumas
- Estacado 9 over Big Spring
- Levelland 6 over Snyder
- AAA
- Canyon 4 over Tulia
- River Road 1 over Panhandle
- Slaton 4 over Dimmitt
- Brownfield 17 over Friona
- Littlefield 6 over Abernathy
- Childress 35 over Memphis
- Dalhart 8 over Stratford
- Floydada 29 over Roosevelt
- Muleshoe 6 over Shallowater
- AA
- Farwell 1 over New Deal
- Hale Center 2 over Crosbyton
- Oilton 20 over Springlake-Earth
- Happy 14 over Highland Park
- White Deer 20 over Stinnett
- Wheeler 44 over Shamrock
- A
- Hart 32 over Nazareth
- Sudan 16 over Anton
- Vega 17 over Hereford JV

AREA HEADLINERS

AAAAA

- Palo Duro 4 over Hereford
- Amarillo 28 over Pampa
- Caprock 12 over Randall
- Tascosa 14 over Borger
- Coronado 7 over Frenship
- Dunbar 7 over Monterey

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Mastering the art of preserving yields tasty fruit, vegetables

Whether you purchase produce from the local market or have the good fortune of enjoying the rewards of your own garden, the harvests of late summer and early autumn offer a bounty of delectable fruits and vegetables.

For years, cooks have known that the just-picked flavor of nature's delights has year-round appeal, and have set about capturing these flavors by preserving and pickling, canning and freezing.

Although it once played a significant role in the cycle of seasonal cookery, preserving is no longer an undertaking performed routinely in American households.

However, with the current revitalization of interest in wholesome foods and the processes by which they are prepared at home, the art of "putting by" is attracting a new generation of aficionados.

Preserving is an excellent way to process fruit without relying on chemical preservatives, and even inexperienced cooks need not be intimidated by the prospect of making jellies and jams at home.

For instance, in some cases it is not necessary to seal the jars of the finished product by placing them in a boiling-water bath, and first-time preservers may prefer to opt for recipes which do not require this additional step.

Whatever method you choose, it is important to understand the basic principles and techniques of preserving and to have the appropriate utensils available before you begin.

If possible, start with freshly-picked fruit which is ripe-but not too ripe-and free from fungicides and other chemicals.

The ideal time to pick fruit is early in the morning, as soon as possible after the sun has dried the dew.

If you are using fruit that has been treated with chemical agents, it

must be rinsed thoroughly, but an effort should be made to avoid prolonged contact with the water, which may damage the fruit and/or cause its fresh flavor to diminish.

Citrus fruits, however, always should be scrubbed under running water to ensure that all traces of fungicidal sprays have been removed from their pores, and this will have no negative affect on flavor or texture. For untreated fruit, wiping with a damp cloth probably will be sufficient for removing obvious dirt.

Achieving the correct proportion of fruit to sugar is vital, because sugar acts as the preserving agent. Too little sugar eventually may cause a layer of mold to grow on top of the jam, while too much may cause the jam to crystallize.

Recipes for preserving are designed to accommodate the natural sugar content of each fruit, so even this variable should pose no significant problem for the beginner who follows directions carefully.

Some recipes also call for preserving sugar, which contains small amounts of pectin and acid, which help the jam or jelly to set properly.

Pectin occurs naturally in the skin, seeds, peel and cores of some fruits, including apples and quinces, and is also available in commercial form for addition to jams and jellies which do not include sufficient natural sources of this important ingredient.

When using this product, it is vital that the fruit/sugar/pectin mixture be allowed to boil as long and as hard as directed.

Start timing when it reaches a full, rolling boil (indicated by bubbles cross the entire surface of the mixture that you cannot stir down), and boil for the exact amount of time specified.

It is best to use a large (eight to 10 quart) kettle - of copper, stainless steel or enameled cast iron - with a

flat, broad base to provide a wide surface area for moisture evaporation while the fruit is cooking.

To be sure that the boiling contents do not spill over the sides of the pan, never fill it more than one-third full.

During the boiling process, it may be necessary to remove a layer of foam from the top of the fruit mixture. The recipe you are following will indicate when this should be done. For this procedure, all you need is a long-handled metal spoon or a special long-handled skimmer.

In addition to this implement, you should have: Several wooden spoons for hot preserves into jars; a ladle (preferably with a spout) for lifting hot fruit from the kettle to the funnel; a clock with an easy-to-read second hand for timing jellies and jams made with extra pectin, and pot holders and dish towels within easy reach.

Always remember that the hot fruit mixture should not be ladled all the way to the brim of the jar. Each recipe will indicate the amount of headroom - the air space between the lid and contents of the jar - that is necessary to create a proper vacuum. Following these directions will help ensure the proper seal.

The jars or jelly glasses that you will be using should be sterilized before being filled. In *Joy of Cooking* (Signet), authors Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker offer these directions: "Fill glasses or jars $\frac{3}{4}$ full of water and place them, well apart, in a shallow pan partly filled with water. Simmer the glasses 15 to 20 minutes. Keep hot until ready to fill. If the lids are placed lightly upon the glasses, they will be sterilized at the same time."

The recipes below are particularly well suited for the novice preserver. Reproduced from *The Illustrated Book of Preserves* (Doubleday) by Simonetta Lupi and Angelo Sorzio,

the recipes for Pear Preserve and Apple and Orange Jam are delightfully straightforward.

The authors recommend using late summer pears for the first recipe, and note that the Apple and Orange Jam, "Apart from its uses as a normal jam, is particularly good as a filling for doughnuts, fritters and baked puddings."

PEAR PRESERVE

Ingredients
2 1/4 lb/1 kg sound, ripe pears
2 cups/1 lb preserving sugar
2 cups/16 fl. oz. water
1 lemon

1 tablespoon marc or liqueur

Method
Buy or pick the pears before they are quite ripe and set aside to test for ripeness; it should not feel soft but should be very juicy when cut. Peel and core the pears and drop into a large bowl of cold water acidulated with the lemon juice.

Drain the pears and place in a preserving pan, adding the sugar and water. Bring slowly to the boil while stirring. When tender, break the fruit up by stirring well with a stainless steel whisk. Continue boiling gently until the preserve is thick enough.

Transfer the hot mixture into prepared jars and sprinkle the surface of each jar with a few drops of pear marc, liqueur or brandy to add more flavour. Seal tightly and keep in a dark, dry place.

APPLE AND ORANGE JAM

Ingredients
7-8 juicy oranges
1/2 lb/200g peeled, cored, sliced apples
2 1/2 cups/1 1/4 lb sugar

Method
Pare off the rind of the two oranges, taking care to leave behind all the white pith, which is very bitter. Chop quite finely. Peel all the

maining oranges and remove all traces of pith from each orange. Cut the oranges into pieces, discarding the seeds and the fibrous strips from the thin edge of each segment. Place the flesh and juice in a non-aluminum saucepan and add the apples (these provide extra pectin to ensure a good set) and the sugar.

Bring the mixture to the boil and keep it boiling for 5 minutes without skimming.

Once the apples are cooked, remove from the heat and put the mixture through a sieve or food mill (or a processor).

Return to the pan, stir in the chopped peel and simmer slowly, removing the scum now and then. When the jam has thickened to the consistency of honey, remove from the heat and ladle the hot jam into jars. Seal tightly and keep in a cool, dark place.

In *Blue Ribbon Pickles & Preserves: 75 of the Most Mouth-watering, Award-winning Recipes from America's State, County, and Local Fairs* (St. Martin's Press), Maria Polushkin Robbins has collected a delectable assortment of recipes, ranging from unusual Honeydew Chutney and Tomato Pineapple Preserves to traditional offerings such as Peach Jam and Farm-Fresh Strawberry Jam.

The two recipes from this volume which are reproduced below are so easy to execute that both experienced and inexperienced cooks are sure to be delighted.

Irene Haas's recipe for Blueberry Freezer Jam requires no cooking, which not only eliminates what can be a time-consuming part of jam preparation, but also ensures that the jam retains a fresh, fruity taste.

Crock Pot Apple butter, from Alice P. Thiele, also may be placed in airtight containers and frozen. Or, if you prefer to try your hand at traditional canning, just follow the in-

structions for sterilizing jars and rings, and process filled jars in a boiling-water bath.

BLUEBERRY FREEZER JAM
1/4 cup powdered fruit pectin
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup blueberries, mashed
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine pectin and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir into blueberries in a mixer bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Beat at low speed for 7 minutes. Pour into jelly jars and cover. Let stand overnight at room temperature. Store in freezer.

CROCK POT APPLE BUTTER

Apples
Sugar
Cinnamon

Core and slice apples, but do not peel. Cook apples, covered, in a large pot, over very low heat, until they are tender. Do not add liquid; they will make their own. Strain apples through a sieve or press through a food mill, to remove peeling. Measure the apple sauce, then measure sugar to equal 1 cup more than half the amount of applesauce. For example: For 8 cups applesauce, use 5 cups sugar. For 10 cups applesauce, use 6 cups sugar. Add cinnamon to taste, about 1 tablespoon. Combine applesauce, sugar, and cinnamon in crock pot and mix well. Cook uncovered on high for 5 hours (high on a crock pot is 300 degrees F).

Sterilize jars and lids: Wash all canning jars and lids in warm soapy water. Place jars in a large of, cover with water, and bring to a boil. Boil for 15 minutes to sterilize. Place lids and screwbands in a smaller saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 minutes to sterilize. Leave jars and lids in hot water until ready to fill.

Social Security

SERVICE FOR SSI RECIPIENTS

A person who applies for supplemental security income (SSI) payments on the basis of disability or blindness may be eligible for a variety of services, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, Texas, said recently.

These services may include counseling, teaching work skills, job placement, and training for independent living, Talbot said.

Many communities have agencies that provide assistance to blind and disabled people. The local health department is an example of a public agency that may help meet health needs; the National Association of Retarded Citizens is an example of a private agency that provides services to retarded individuals and their families.

Housekeeping assistance and help with transportation may also be available, Talbot said.

Information about the social services available in a community can be obtained from the Amarillo Social Security office or from the local department of welfare or department of social services. The Amarillo Social Security office is located at 3601 W. 15th, Suite 16, Amarillo, Texas and the telephone number is (806)376-2241.



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