

Sports winifaces travel to Lujanas, suffer 52-12 drubbing by Demons...8A	Lifestyles Local 4-H Club completes pilot project on smokeless tobacco...1B	Farm & Ranch Hereford's Sy Olson shows reserve champion heifer at state fair...7B	Inside Obits...2A Viewpoint...4A Lifestyles...1B Sports...8A Scoreboard...11A Farm...7B Comics...8B Real Estate...9B Classified...10B
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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Edward Fuentes

The Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 82, Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY, October 27, 1996 44 Pages 50 Cents

Four local schools are ranked 'tops in Texas'

Four elementary school campuses in the Hereford Independent School District have been rated as top public elementary schools in Texas, according to the November issue of *Texas Monthly*.

On a scale of zero through four stars, Aikman Elementary School earned a four-star rating. Four stars is the top rating possible.

West Central Intermediate School received three stars, while both Shirley Intermediate School and Tierra Blanca Elementary School were rated as two-stars campuses.

The rating system was developed by Darvin Winick of the Center for Houston's Future (an affiliate of the

Greater Houston Partnership) and Larry Toenjes, a University of Houston sociologist.

It is based on two numbers -- the percentage of students who passed all sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test and the percentage of students on the free- or reduced-price lunch program.

The system assigns stars to schools for meeting certain goals.

These are the requirements for earning a star:

-- One star if at least 30 percent of the students passed the TAAS test.

-- A second star if the school ranked at or above the median passing rate on the TAAS test for schools

with a similar percentage of disadvantaged students.

-- A third star if at least 70 percent of the students passed the TAAS test.

-- A fourth star if the school had a passing rate on the TAAS test in the top 15 percent of schools with a similar percentage of disadvantaged students.

The list rated 3,172 elementary schools in Texas.

The Texas Education Agency has its own system of rating schools; however, *Texas Monthly* believes in this system because it measures the quality of a school by how far the school took its students compared with where the students started.

★★Aikman given 4-star rating★★

By SHERRI MARTIN
Staff Writer

An Aikman Elementary School first-grader Omar Martinez was in Principal Charles Lyles' office this week reading several pages from the book, "Arthur's Loose Tooth."

"F.F.F.", Martinez said trying to pronounce a word.

"Fearless," Lyles said.

Martinez smiled as he finished reading to his principal.

"I'm so proud of you," Lyles said as he signed Martinez's Three Opportunities to Praise a Student (TOPS) report.

It is not unusual to see a student reading in the principal's office at Aikman.

"The kids know they can come read with me anytime," he said.

Aikman was rated as a top public elementary school in Texas in the November issue of *Texas Monthly*.

"It was real interesting to see how we stacked up against schools across the whole state of Texas. That's what impressed me," Lyles said.

The rating is based on the percentage of students who passed all sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test and the percentage of students on the free- or reduced-price lunch program.

At Aikman, only third-graders take the TAAS test. They are tested on reading and math.

The campus scored 89 percent on

the reading section and 87 percent on the math section.

Of the 446 students enrolled at the elementary school, 85 percent participate in the free- or reduced-price lunch program.

On a wall in the hallway of the school is a mission statement that reads: Our mission is to create a warm, loving, learning environment where students can be successful.

A successful learning environment is provided by the Quality School management program, Lyles said.

Aikman is a Quality School, which implements practices of Dr. Glasser's Quality management and philosophy program. Lyles is trained and certified in the Quality School program.

In this program, he said, teachers are motivators and managers. They motivate the students to learn and manage the students' behavior.

"You are responsible for your behavior. You are responsible for your schoolwork. That's what we preach and teach to our kids," he said.

At Aikman, the main concern is the satisfaction of students and teachers.

In a class where students believe that if they make an effort to learn, they will gain some immediate satisfaction, there is little to no discipline problems.

"They're eager to learn. They're

excited about learning. They love to read," he said.

Aikman provides several programs that also reinforce the success of students.

At school assemblies, All A's and B's Because I Try (ABBIT) and Pride and Excellence awards are given to every student.

"It may be the most improved in Reading for the six weeks, it may be the best student in P.E. for the six weeks, it may be the nicest smile or the best manners -- but, every kid gets some kind of recognition and award," he said.

At Aikman, Lyles said, there are "tremendous" teachers in every grade level.

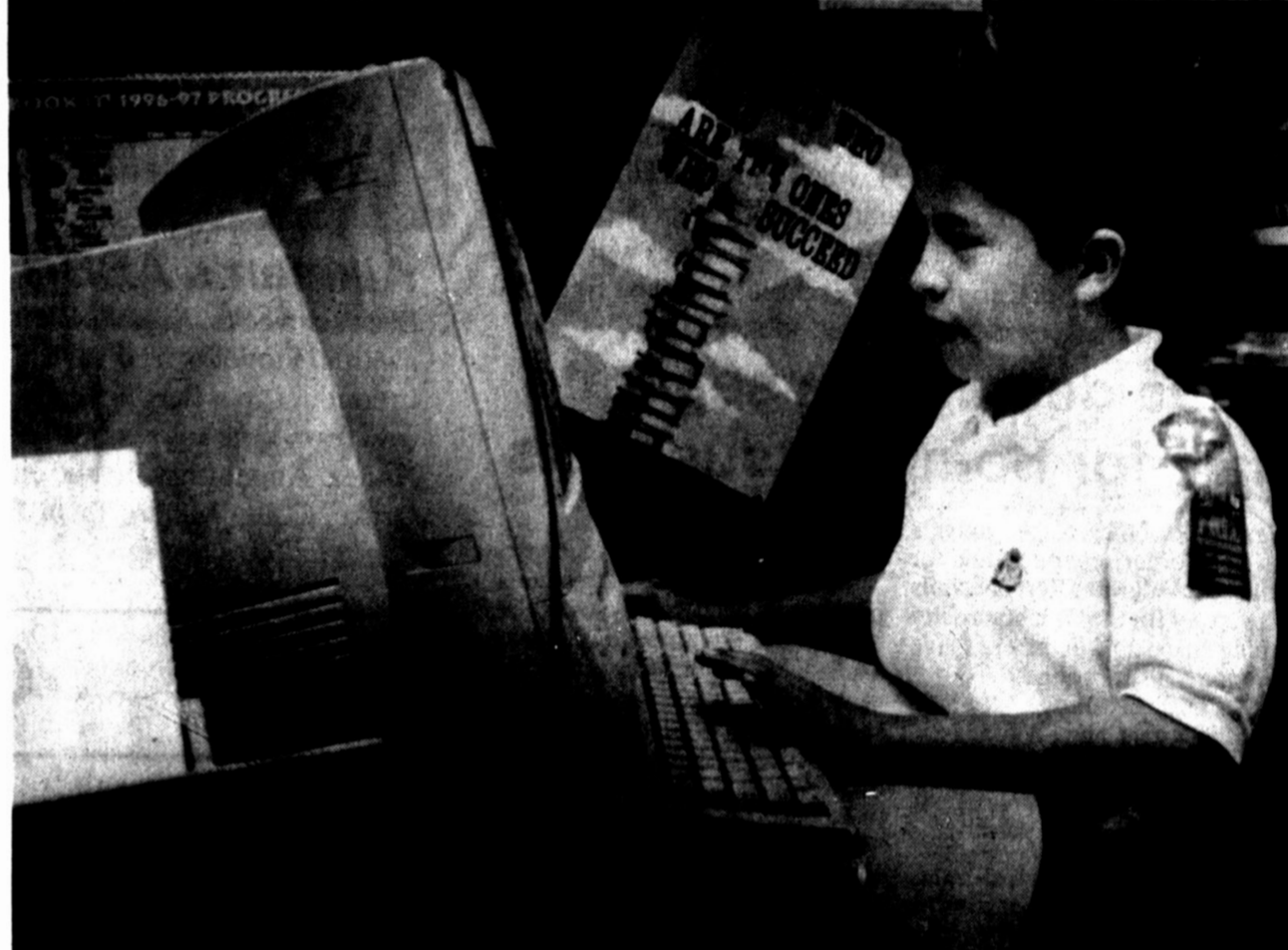
"I am a blessed principal to have so many wonderful teachers," he said.

Assistant Principal Elsa Montes credited Lyles' leadership for the school's success.

It is not only the programs or professional staff or students that makes Aikman so successful, he said, it is that everything and everyone work together.

"In this Quality School learning environment, everyone works well together."

"The more you do this, the happier teachers are going to be, the happier the kids are going to be and the happier parents are going to be," Lyles said.



Accelerated Reader

David Ogas, a third-grader in Krista Farrell's class at Aikman Elementary School takes an accelerated reader test on the computer. As part of the accelerated reader program, students read a library book and complete a computerized test. Principal Charles Lyles believes the program is one of the reasons Aikman earned a four-star rating in the November issue of *Texas Monthly*. Ogas is the son of Jo Ann Rincon. See related photo, Page 2A.

Hot checks rise despite tough policy in DA's office

By WILLIAM SEELEY
Staff Writer

You might say hot check writers are a pet peeve for Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul.

Saul says his policy has always been tough, tough and fair.

One need only look at the volume of cases and the cost to local merchants to understand his policy, which delves deeper than mere prosecution.

In 1995 Saul said his office investigated 1,808 bad checks. He returned \$93,000 in restitution to local merchants as a result.

If you guessed would-be bad check writers are dwindling, you guessed wrong.

Despite the success of Saul's efforts the number of bogus checks passed in this county rises annually.

In 1994, for instance, Saul's office investigated 1,733 bad check claims and returned \$84,000 to merchants.

The reasons people pass bad checks, Saul says he has learned, are many.

Not everyone who writes a bad check is necessarily a criminal, Saul said.

"Most of the people are just not doing a very good job of managing their money," he said.

A lot of people think bouncing a check is no big deal, Saul said, and look at it like an unauthorized loan that they'll pay back eventually.

Some people, Saul said, have "half-way legitimate excuses."

They are going through a divorce, for instance, and a spouse cleans out the bank account and the check writer

inadvertently bounces checks.

Or, a person receives a bad check, deposits it and writes checks with the belief the funds are there.

Then, of course, there are the rip-off artists.

Saul's goal is not merely to prosecute people, he would like to eliminate the problem, or at least a sizeable part of it.

"If you are a conscientious person, and you make good on the checks," Saul said, "We understand that and are willing to work with you."

In fact, a person is given a chance to settle a hot check with the merchant before Saul even gets involved. Then the person is given another chance to settle before it becomes a court matter.

"By law we're required to show the person who gave the check knew it was bad," Saul said.

"One of the ways we do that is to require the merchant to notify the person (their check) was bad and give them ten days to settle."

Once the Criminal District Attorney's office receives notice on a third unpaid bad check for a person, Saul said, that person is required to attend a money management class.

The classes have been held every other month in Canyon for \$25, payable in cash.

However, the Randall County District Attorney has taken an even tougher stance on bad check writers and now indicts everyone for theft, said Linda Haines, who runs the money management class.

Haines will now hold the class in Hereford starting Dec. 14.

Haines said her money manage-

ment class, while largely filled by referrals from Saul, is open to anyone.

"A lot of people going into the class think it's all about balancing your checkbook," Haines said.

But nothing is farther from the truth.

Haines describes the faulty financial management that inevitably leads to bad check writing as a compulsion.

In the eight-hour class, Haines says she encourages her pupils to understand the emotional forces that caused the problem.

"Teach them the nuts and bolts of proper financial thinking and the value of a good name," she said.

Eight to 10 people from Deaf Smith County are sent to the class every time it is offered, Saul said.

"Hopefully, we won't ever see that person again," he said. "If we do, we'll file a theft charge."

Depending on the amount, a bad check writer may be charged with a misdemeanor or felony.

According to Saul, \$1,499 is the cut off for a misdemeanor.

And, Saul added, if a person writes several bad checks in the county he can aggregate them and file one charge.

Many of those convicted of theft by check, Saul said, get probation on the condition of restitution. Although, some get jail time depending on the severity and number of repeats.

Bogus checks across the state cost financial institutions and merchants

Dole steps up attack on Clinton

By MADELINE BARO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole continued his attack on President Clinton and the media during a campaign stop in Dallas Friday, repeating time and again his new catch phrase: "Where is the outrage?"

Dole, speaking to near-capacity crowd at the 9,700-seat Moody

Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University, answered his own question, saying outrage toward Clinton and the media "starts today, in Dallas, Texas."

"That's where it starts. It starts right here," Dole said.

The Republican blamed the media for his standing well behind the president in national polls and touted his plans for returning prayer to

public schools and cutting taxes by 15 percent.

"We're fighting for the heart and soul of America in 1996," said Dole, who was flanked by top Texas Republicans. "Make no mistake about it."

Dallas was the last stop of Dole's two-city Texas swing. He was in Houston earlier Friday to shore up critical support in the state. According to the latest poll's Clinton and Dole running neck-and-neck in Texas.

Governor George W. Bush introduced Bob Dole as a man who "thinks like a Texan" and who would "act like a Texan" if elected by keeping his word.

Ryan Hurst, 19, a sophomore member of the College Republicans, said most SMU students are behind Dole.

"If you held the election on the SMU campus, Dole would win by a landslide," Hurst said.

Only a few demonstrators, mostly anti-Dole, held signs outside the coliseum on a drizzly, chilly afternoon.

Jimmy Harrell, 26, from Arlington, Texas attended a rally and held a sign reading "Dole Has Soul." Harrell, who owns a printing business, said Dole's economic proposals appeal to him.

"I don't think the government should take my money and tell me what to do with it," Harrell said.

Marvin Brown, 72, of Grapevine, said it's Dole's character that appeals to him.

McDonald's new facility opens here Wednesday

To the surprise of many Hereford residents, the new McDonald's has announced it will open Wednesday.

Within a short span of 58 days, the former restaurant was leveled and replaced at 1112 W. 1st St. with a new facility. It will have seating for approximately 120 customers.

The restaurant features some of the latest energy conserving equipment along with a family favorite, an enclosed Playplace.

Rick and Maria Robillard, McDonald's owner/operators, are also new to Hereford but longtime veterans with McDonald's. They own restaurants in Muleshoe and Clovis.

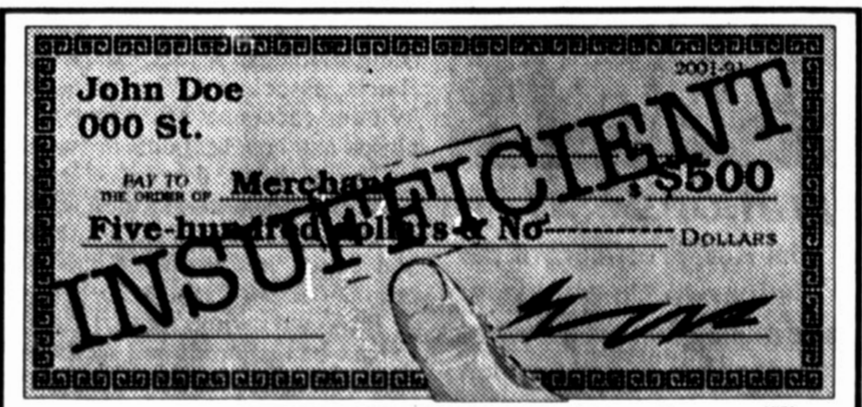
"The people of Hereford have already made us feel welcome," said Mrs. Robillard. "We look

forward to getting further acquainted in our new community as we provide it with the quality and convenience consistent with McDonald's."

A grand opening ceremony, with a ribbon-cutting conducted by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

A special ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. for the Playplace. Children from the community will assist in this ceremony.

McDonald's world-famous Ronald McDonald will entertain at 4 p.m. Saturday. The new McDonald's will also be selling refillable drink mugs, of which 25 cents of each mug will be donated to the Hereford High School Band.



Bogus checks cost financial institutions and merchants millions of dollars each year. In Deaf Smith County last year Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul investigated more than 1,800 of them worth \$93,000. A promising new program being instituted state-wide requires a thumbprint to cash a check.

Democrats will hold rally today

Dani Morales, wife of U.S. Senatorial candidate Victor Morales, will be guest speaker at a Democratic rally here Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in Soliz Civic Center, 150 Pine St.

Mrs. Morales is scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. Free food and soft drinks will be provided by San Jose Men's Group. Live Tejano music is planned.

Morales is challenging Republican incumbent Phil Gramm for the U.S. Senate seat. The event is open to the public. Soliz Civic Center is located just off East Hwy. 60, across the street from the former Ramirez & Sons Food Manufacturing.

OCT 27 1996

Local Roundup

Sophomore parents to meet

There will be a meeting of the Hereford High School sophomore parents at 7 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held in the HHS auditorium and all parents are asked to attend.

Migrant PAC to elect officers

The Hereford ISD Migrant Department will hold a meeting of the Parent Advisory Committee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the HISD administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave. Officers for the 1996-97 school year will be elected and there will be a discussion of ways of positive parental involvement to help children in school. Severa Reyna, HISD director of special language programs, will interpret. There also will be a presentation by the Hereford Police Department on drugs, gangs and inhaling. Refreshments and child care will be offered.

HHS sets college night

Representatives of more than 30 colleges and universities will be on hand Thursday, Oct. 31, when Hereford High School hosts its College Night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hereford ISD administration building. College representatives will discuss entrance requirements, applications, scholarships and financial aid. Students and parents are invited to attend.

Judge decides on separate trials for bombing suspects

DENVER (AP) - A judge's decision to order separate trials for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols was a victory for the Oklahoma City bombing suspects, but may not give either side a distinct edge.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch granted the defendants' motions for separate trials Friday, saying a joint trial would pose an "unacceptable risk of prejudice" against McVeigh.

Matsch said McVeigh's rights could be compromised because he may not be able to cross-examine Nichols.

At issue were incriminating statements Nichols made about McVeigh to the FBI when he was arrested two days after the April 19, 1995, bombing at the federal building.

During his nine-hour interrogation, Nichols told the FBI that he and McVeigh were near the building three days before the bombing; that he loaned McVeigh his pickup truck the day before the attack; and that he cleaned out a storage locker at McVeigh's request the day afterward.

Without explanation, Matsch said McVeigh would stand trial first, but set no trial date. The next hearing is

the case is Nov. 13. Some lawyers believe separate trials will help the defendants - particularly Nichols, who will be able to view the government's evidence against McVeigh before he stands trial.

Others argue that most of the evidence will be admitted against both men, and prosecutors can polish their case against Nichols during McVeigh's trial.

"The defendant who is going to go second can learn a lot from watching, but the prosecution learns a lot, too," said Mimi Wesson, a former assistant U.S. attorney who is interim dean of the University of Colorado Law School.

"Think of the O.J. Simpson case, if the prosecution had to do it over again today, what they would do differently. They would do it much differently."

Former Army buddies, McVeigh and Nichols are charged with federal murder, conspiracy and weapons

counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500. If convicted, they face the death penalty.

Housing project to hold Halloween fund raiser

Armed with spray paint, black plastic, pipe-cleaner spiders and fake cobwebs, the Bluewater Garden Apartments Resident Association is working to transform the main office building into a haunted house to raise money for the complex Christmas program.

The association will offer its special Haunted House to the public on Tuesday through Thursday at the complex, 612 Irving.

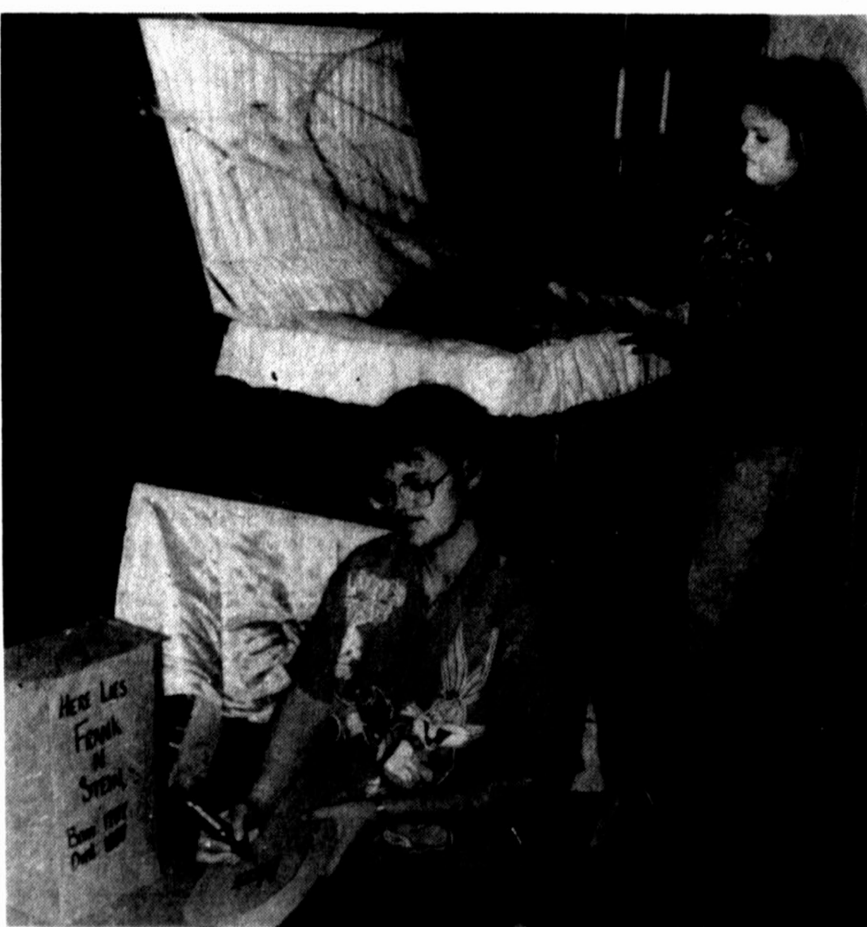
Cost to visit the haunted house is

75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. The haunted house is not recommended for children under age 5.

Children and parents who live at the complex will be allowed to tour the spook house first, on Monday.

In addition, the complex will sponsor a Halloween party for the children of residents from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The private party will feature games and refreshments.



Spook house preparations

Yvette DeBord, standing, and Mischa Keese, officers of the Bluewater Garden Residents Association, work on one room of a spook house being created to raise money for the apartment complex's Christmas program. The spook house will be open to the public Tuesday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. The two were recently elected to head the association, which works with apartment management on a variety of issues. Not shown are other officers, Laynette Walker, co-president, and Ida Roma, secretary.



Aikman's ABBIT students

Each six weeks, Aikman Elementary School presents All A's and B's Because I Try (ABBIT) awards. Students who have all A's and B's in their classes, all Excellent's and Satisfactory's in conduct, less than three absences and no office referrals receive this award. Pictured, front row from left, are several second-grade ABBIT students Kasey Cantu, Staci Wilt, Crystal Nunez, Angel Castillo and Jordan Sweat, back row, James Bell, Syndal Gonzales, Rebecca Drake, Colby Marsh, Tashi High and Lucinda Rodriguez.

3-col cutlines

Obituaries

EMMA K. LUKE

Oct. 25, 1996

Emma K. Luke, 96, died Friday in Westgate Nursing Home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Msgr. Orville Blum officiating. Rosary services are at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rose Chapel of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luke was born Jan. 25, 1900 in Tuscola, Ill. She married Carl F. Luke Aug. 22, 1922 in Munster. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1925 from Munster. He died Dec. 25, 1992. She was a homemaker and member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She was an accomplished pianist and a member of Christian Mothers Club.

Survivors include four daughters, Leona Paetzold of Greeley, Ok., Evelyn Clements of Dumas, and Mildred Betzen and Marcella Hoffman, both of Hereford; 17 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.



ANNA M. HANSEN

Oct. 25, 1996

Anna Mae Minton Hansen, 82, of Amarillo, died Friday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with Rev. Stephen Smith-Cobb, pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Canyon, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in West Park Cemetery at Hereford.

Mrs. Hansen was born in Summerfield. She had lived many years in Hereford, Amarillo and Oceanside, Cal., before returning to Amarillo in 1983. An artist, she taught China painting from 1952 to 1994. She was executive director of Amarillo Day Nurseries during the 1960s.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Forest T. Minton in 1957, and Thomas G. Hansen in 1981.

Survivors include a son, Forrest J. Minton of Littleton, Col.; a daughter, Jane Anne Bullis of Amarillo; a sister, Eleanor Hudspeth of Hereford; and a grandchild.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church, Box 358, Canyon 79015.

NEVA MAE COOK

Oct. 25, 1996

Neva Mae Cook, 79, of Amarillo, died Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Church of Christ Chapel with Dick Marceau, minister, and Paul Sneed, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cook was born in St. Louis, Ok. She had lived in Amarillo for 50 years. She was a member of Central Church of Christ and TET Study Club, where she was an officer and past president. Her husband, Paul O. Cook, died in 1992.

Survivors include two daughters, De Anna Stone of Amarillo and Darline Jonason of Louisville, Ky.; five brothers, Lee McGee of Bentonville, Ark., Lawrence McGee of Lubbock, Alvin McGee of Kerrville, Lloyd McGee of Hereford and Ernest McGee of Amarillo; two sisters, Bertha Perry of Shawnee, Ok., and Vida Butler of Canyon; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home, Box 7448, Amarillo 79114 or a favorite charity.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-3-2 (three, three, two)

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

20-24-25-35-37 (twenty, twenty-four, twenty-five, thirty-five, thirty-seven)

though a lot of customer checks are returned unpaid.

The real victims in Hereford, CDA Saul says, are the merchants, many of whom don't require positive identification from their customers.

If local merchants would -- in every case -- take the time to look at a driver license and write down the number, Saul said, he could be even more effective.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

CHECKS

millions of dollars.

As a result, the Texas Bankers Association late last year initiated a novel program that already has shown signs of success: require thumbprints of check writers.

Since banks began requiring thumbprints for check cashing, the amount of non-customer fraud reported by financial institutions has dropped 71 percent, the Texas Bankers Association says.

The number of financial institutions requiring the fingerprints of non-account holders requesting check cashing services has reached 170 in Texas.

Customers maintaining accounts with participating banks are not required to give their prints.

None of the three banks nor the credit union in Hereford has yet adopted the program, largely, they say, because they feel insulated from the problem.

The Thumbprint Signature program requires non-account holders to apply their right thumb to a fingerprinting device that leaves no ink stains or residue. The print is then placed on the face of the check between the memo and signature lines.

"Bogus checks frequently result in checks being overdrawn, checks being returned to payees," said Robert Harris, association vice president. "Victim's accounts often have to be closed and new accounts opened."

The program, developed by the bankers' association and the Clearing House Association of the Southwest and begun in December, includes retailers across the state.

Projected savings for the first year for six banks monitored were \$2.2 million, said Joe Fenniger of the Clearing House Association.

"Hereford is small enough that we still recognize our customers and the people we do business with," said Bernadette Wright, bank manager at First American Bank's local branch.

According to Wright, her branch has never cashed a fraudulent check,

School Board to meet Monday

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will hold a regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the HISD board room, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

This is the second meeting of the month, at which the board will consider items requiring votes, and will hear organizational reports, general reports and approve minutes of previous meetings and district bills.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be a public comments segment of the session.

There are six items on the action agenda for Monday's meeting.

Trustees will be asked to vote on hiring a grant writer for the district who would be responsible for obtaining grants.

In addition, the board will vote on hiring a technology consulting firm. Two companies made presentations to the board at the first meeting of the month.

Trustees will hear a local update on employment policies and will vote on Update 52, a package of policy revisions and changes proposed by the Texas Association of School Boards.

A vote also is possible on TexPool, which is a state investment pool for governmental entities.

Finally, there will be a report from the Salary Schedule Committee.

The meeting will end with the personnel report, which may be conducted in closed session or may be approved as presented.

Cold front to sweep region

By The Associated Press
Wind gusts exceeded 60 mph in the Texas Panhandle as a new cold front swept through early

Saturday on its way toward the Gulf of Mexico, triggering rainfall.

Sustained winds of 40 mph subsided into the 20 to 30 mph range with the front's passage. Some showers fell in the eastern Panhandle, with early-morning temperatures in the 40s.

Winds ahead of the front were mostly under 15 mph and southerly with morning readings in the 50s and 70s.

The National Weather Service forecast increasing cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms in South Texas by Sunday, when the cold front was expected in the region.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms also was forecast in other sections of the state through the weekend from the upper-level storm system in the southwestern United States.

Hereford and area forecast: Mostly cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers Saturday night. Low 35 to 40; south to southeast wind 15-25 mph and gusty, shifting to north. Sunday, cloudy and colder with rain likely. High in the lower 40s. Chance of rain is 70 percent.

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G.G. Nieman

Mauri Montgomery

Garry Wemer

Craig Nieman

Publisher

Adv. Mgr.

Editor

Circulation Mgr.



Hustlers conduct ribbon-cutting

Premier Medical Services, 900 N. Lee, held an open house Friday. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the maroon-coated Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting for the new business as company officials, family members and guests participated. Manager Mike Collier (center with giant scissors) was joined by Don Chrysler, CEO of the parent company, National Home Health Care, and office manager Liz Rodriguez in cutting the ribbon. The new firm offers a complete medical supply service.

City Permits

The City of Hereford issued a total of 20 building, construction, electrical, mechanical and plumbing permits increasing property valuations by \$20,200 during the week ended Oct. 24, the city permit office reported.

The city also earned \$305.60 in permit revenues.

BUILDING PERMITS

Sam Ruiz, 202 Avenue K, demolished part of residence, Oct. 21.

Sam Ruiz, 202 Avenue K, relocated storage building from 204 Avenue K, increased property valuation by \$200, Oct. 21.

Hereford Independent School District-Hereford High School, 200 Avenue F, added 30-foot-by-45-foot to classroom for computer repair, Oct. 22.

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS

Lloyd N. Smith, 201 Star, removed and replaced roofing shingles, Oct. 18.

Stella Montoya, 406 Barrett, removed and replaced roofing shingles, Oct. 18.

Steve Stevens, 348 Douglas, removed and replaced roofing shingles, Oct. 21.

Judith G. Beutiel, 1009 East Park Avenue, repaired a wall and added a wall, Oct. 23.

ELECTRICAL PERMITS

Gayle Cotten, 118 Oak, added various fixtures, Oct. 18.

George Pacheco, 801 East First Avenue, added various fixtures and a meter loop, Oct. 22.

MECHANICAL PERMITS

Sonic Drive-In, 309 North 25 Mile Avenue, installed 5-ton air conditioner and 140,000 Btu furnace, Oct. 18.

Randy Frimel, 215 Western, installed 3-ton air conditioner and 75,000 Btu furnace, Oct. 23.

PLUMBING PERMITS

Texas Home Management, 323 Star, line installed and gas test, Oct. 18.

Francisco Perez, 605 Bowie, line installed, Oct. 18.

Eugene Condarco, 202 Knight, installed line, Oct. 19.

The 1 To See:
Jerry Shipman, CLU
801 N. Main
(806) 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home office: Bloomington, Illinois

Emma Rodriguez, line installed, Oct. 21.

Kester Property, 124 West Fourth Avenue, line installed, Oct. 21.

Luis Varela, 517 Whitier, line installed, building sewer and sewer tap, Oct. 23.

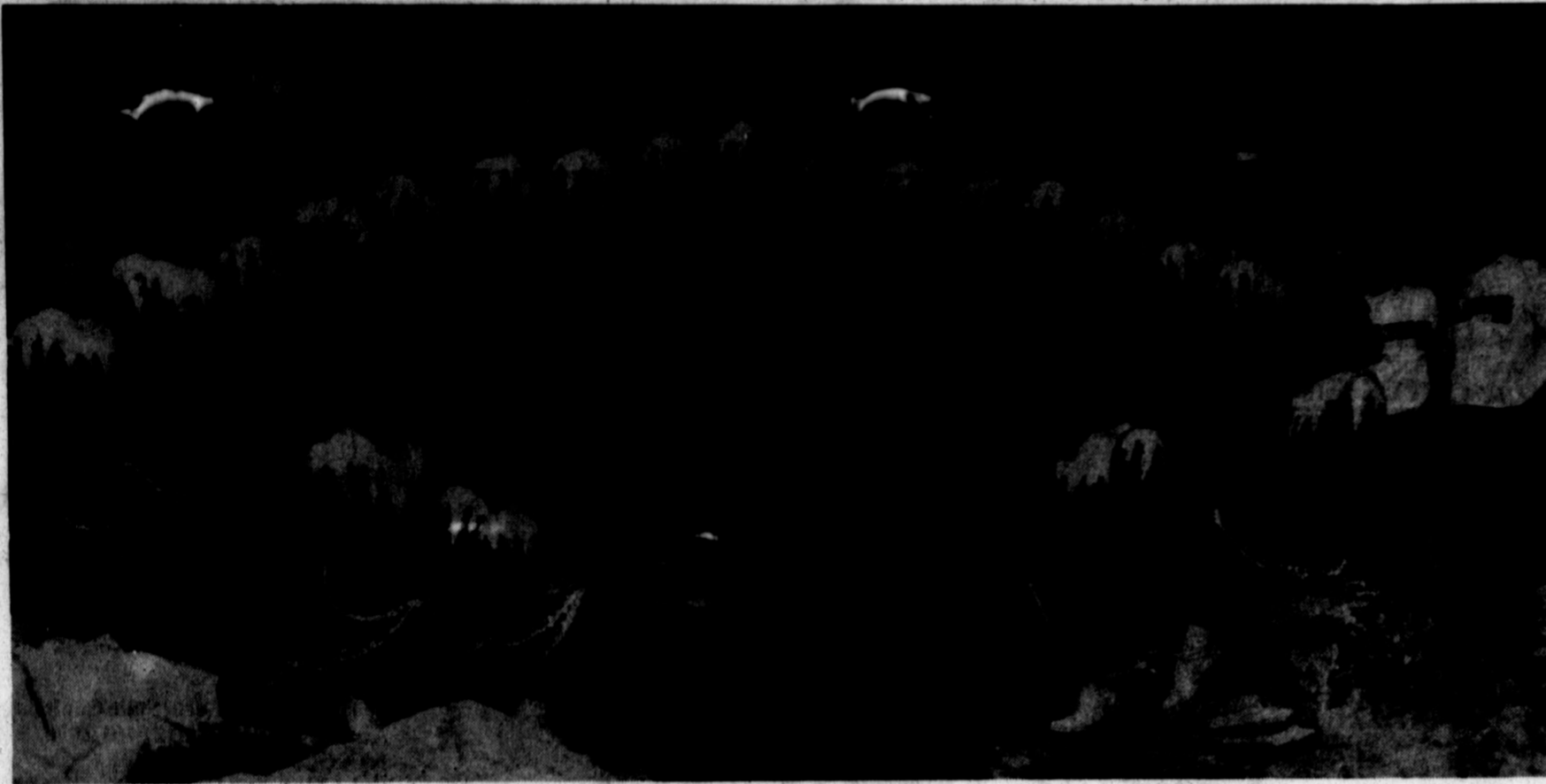
Robert Barrett, 301 Douglas, line installed, Oct. 23.

Hereford Bi-Products, 121 Pine, line installed, Oct. 24.

Araceli Medrano, 206 Bennett, line installed, building sewer and sewer tap, Oct. 24.

GARAGE SALE PERMITS

The city also issued five garage sale permits through Oct. 24.



1996-97 HHS Drill Team

The Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band announces the members of the 1996-97 Drill Team. They are: front, from left, 2nd Lt. Anna Witkowski, Capt. Dana Brisendine, 1st Lt. Katie Bone, and 3rd Lt. Mari Gamez; and back, from left, Lori Paetzold, Lisa Beavers, Shanna Young, Cristin Leasure, Sheena

Jesko, Amanda Rickman, Isabel Sanchez, Sarah Wright, Kris Daniel, Laura Zambrano, Sonia Gallegos, Anita Valdez, Jerilyn Rule, Marlana Ramirez, Ruth Murillo, Annie Jackson, manager Carrie Herrera and manager Julia Madrigal. The Drill Team performs with the band at Herd sporting events.

As the Years Turn

(From the files of The Hereford Brand)

5 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1991--Rachel Alaniz and Derek Mason were named the Homecoming Queen and King at Friday's pep rally in the Hereford High School gymnasium. The Herd capped the week with a 20-9 win...Hereford Independent School District participated in Red Ribbon Week Oct. 21-27. The red ribbon has become the symbol of the nation's war against drugs. ...With Thanksgiving and Christmas on the way, stores are stocking their shelves with the latest holiday fashion. Hereford stores provided a holiday fashion preview recently during the Xi Epsilon Alpha "City Lights" Style Show. Two local craftsmen -- Wayne Dollar and Wayne Dyess -- take pieces of raw material and turn it into spurs and bits.

10 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1986--The Hereford Board of Realtors this week received a copy of a video film extolling the benefits of Hereford...Boys interested in the sport of wrestling may participate in it this season at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, starting with the first practice session on Monday. ...Cory Walden, his dog Zack and his father Bill Walden inspect their Eastern Red Cedar windbreak north of Hereford. Walden planted cedar trees in March of 1983 when they were about one foot tall. Keeping weeds down and routine watering helped the trees grow well. ...The Hereford Whiteface defense gave Canyon quarterback King Hodson lots of fits Friday night, particularly by intercepting three of his passes.

25 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1971--Two representatives of East Pakistan, in the United States to "set the record straight" about the India-Pakistan crisis, visited in Hereford for three days this week on the final leg of a cross-country trip. ...The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank of Amarillo will be in Hereford this week at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in an effort to "build up" Hereford's blood supply to meet any emergency the city might encounter. ...George Mahon, Congressman from the 19th District which in 1973 will draw in Deaf Smith County, was in the area for a visit over the extra long federal weekend and came to Hereford where he spent several hours greeting local people and touring the area. He expressed concern over the worsening plight of the American farmer.

50 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1946--J.R. Daniel, a Hereford florist, is building a modern five-room house and garage in west Hereford almost entirely out of non-critical materials, and almost every major motor oil producer in the country has been an unwitting contributor to the Daniel home. This is the house that cans built. Every wall and partition in the modified Spanish style house is built of quart-size oil cans embedded in concrete. ...An application by Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, Inc., for a franchise to operate a passenger bus line between Hereford and Lamesa will be presented in a hearing before the Railroad Commission in Sweetwater. ...Don Martin, former Dalhart high school coach and teacher, will become the new Hereford High School principal.

75 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1921--The hog industry is growing fast in Hereford. Increasing numbers of high grade hogs are beginning to be raised in Hereford. Good blooded sires are constantly being imported and a hog census right now would probably astonish many Doubting Thomases. ...Announcements were made this week that Mrs. C.R. Smith has accepted the position as chairman of "Christmas Seal Stamps" campaign. ...A howling wind with a shower in it hit Hereford this week, followed by a light shower of cold rain. ...The rubbish in a truck parked near the Fallwell filling station caught fire in some unexplained manner this week. The blaze was extinguished before fire boys could reach the scene. No material damage was done.

It is better to be profound in clear terms than in obscure terms.
—Joseph Joubert

IRS sending letters regarding '94 taxes

DALLAS -- Over the next few months, people who may have failed to report various kinds of income or properly claim mortgage deductions on their 1994 federal income tax returns will receive letters from the Internal Revenue Service, according to an announcement.

The letters are part of a computer program that matches financial information sent to the IRS by banks and other businesses with amounts reported on 1994 tax returns.

For example, the IRS says, when a bank sends customers a form or statement showing interest earned on a savings account or interest paid on a home mortgage, it reports that same information to the IRS.

If the information from the institution doesn't match the information on a tax return, the letter is sent.

The IRS emphasizes that such letters must be answered within 30 days. It will list the items the IRS believes were omitted or improperly

reported. In most cases, it also will propose an increase in your 1994 tax, plus interest and, in some cases, a penalty.

Taxpayers are encouraged to check their returns to see if they agree with the charges listed and, if so, to sign the statement included with the letter and return it to the IRS. To avoid further interest charges, send a check for any amount due.

Those who disagree, the IRS says, may send a letter within 30 days explaining which items were wrong and giving the correct information.

For more information on replying to these letters, call Tele-Tax at 1-800-829-4477 and request tape No. 652.



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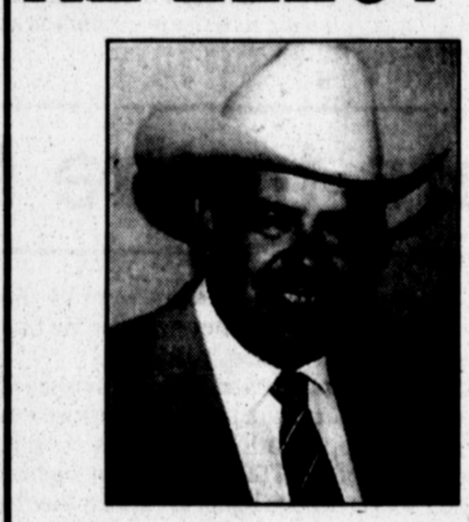
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If, in time, the eye's natural lens is clouded, the usual choice today is to have the cataract removed. The procedure today is simpler and more successful than ever. Then what? The eye's lens must be replaced by another one, in order to focus light onto the retina so that the patient can see. Several options are available.

- Glasses may be worn. These can enlarge the image the patient sees, but side vision is restricted.
- Contact lenses may be worn to replace the natural lens. In most cases, soft or extended-wear lenses will be prescribed if they are appropriate, and if the patient is able to insert and remove them.
- An intraocular lens can be implanted directly in the eye during surgery to serve as a permanent replacement for the natural lens.

In many cases, eyeglasses will still be needed to fine-tune vision. Though surgery is the province of the ophthalmologist, the optometrist often provides ongoing care and vision correction.

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Professionals Can Help You Avoid Costly Mistakes

Most people would not try to navigate unknown waters without a guide. So why do so many people try to invest without professional help?

One investor flying solo wrote to Kenneth Hooker, who answers financial questions in the Boston Globe. The investor owned two no-load funds. No-load funds offer their shares directly to the public rather than through broker-dealers. Choosing the right fund, following its progress and understanding the results are typically the responsibility of the investor.

The reader said he had invested \$20,000 in each of the two funds and was ready to sell one because "it must be a dog." The "dog" had paid a dividend of \$42; the other fund paid a dividend of about 5 percent, or \$1,000.

Hooker recognized the problem. To begin, the reader did not understand his funds' results. He focused only on income rather than total return, which is income, capital gains and the increase in the value of the fund's shares. In addition, the reader was comparing two different types of funds -- an aggressive growth fund (the "dog") and a growth-and-income fund.

Of course, when you look only at the current income of a fund whose objective is aggressive growth, you're not going to be impressed. But total return gives a more accurate picture. In fact, the fund's total return for 1995 was 37.68 percent, surpassing the average aggressive growth fund's total return of 30.32 percent.

The other fund provided more income because that was its objective. But its total return, at 32.11 percent, was less than that of the "dog" the reader wanted to dump. However, compared to an average 30.31 percent return for a growth-and-income fund, this fund performed well.

Investors who understand what they own would be delighted with either fund. Unfortunately, this investor's confusion and lack of knowledge are all too common.

Many unhappy mutual fund investors are victims of the practice of chasing last year's top performers. Even if they happen to hit one that repeats its performance, they often don't understand what they own.

Still worse are those who buy funds and never monitor them. These people incorrectly assume that because they own a professionally managed investment, they don't have to monitor it.

There are more than 6,000 mutual funds available. They offer a myriad of objectives and achieve a wide range of returns. And understanding them can be difficult. Financial professionals are compensated by commissions or fees, but they can provide a valuable service in return for these fees.

A competent financial professional helps you plan long-term goals and identify risk. He or she understands how investments work and should be able to offer a variety that fit your needs. He or she helps you invest wisely, then monitors your investment long after it is made.

Your broker should be a registered investment representative with a wealth of information to help you select the investments best suited to your needs and offer assistance and advice throughout your professional relationship. Anyone who offers less may be just a salesperson after a quick commission rather than a professional working for your interests.

Understanding, monitoring and changing investments when necessary are big jobs. Enlisting the help of a professional could be a small investment that saves you from making costly mistakes.

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Bus accident sends 6 to HRMC



A Hereford Independent School Bus carrying 35 area elementary and junior high school students struck a minivan at the intersection of McKinley Street and East Fourth Avenue on Friday. Six youth were transported to Hereford Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released, according to police records. Police Lt. Bennie Barrick said the most serious injuries were a bloody nose and some bruises. The driver of the van, Rosalinda Ybara, 47, of Hereford was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. 1

State Senator Bivins honored

COLLEGE STATION -- State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, will be named as a "Friend of Extension" this week by Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national honorary fraternity of Extension Service personnel, according to an announcement.

Bivins will be honored at a ceremony held in conjunction with the fall meeting of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service professionals on the campus of Texas A&M University.

According to a news release announcing the award, it is made annually to "deserving individuals who have contributed significantly to the Extension education mission, agricultural and environmental sustainability, family, youth and community development programs."

Bivins was cited for his commitment to developing sound legislation in the areas of education, youth and adult leadership programs, agriculture and natural resources, rural public health and the Texas economy.

"We are extremely pleased to present this award to Sen. Bivins," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director

of the Extension Service. "He is a strong advocate of lifelong education for all Texans and a staunch supporter of the state's agricultural industry."

Bivins, a fourth-generation Texas rancher and businessman, was re-elected in 1994 to a third term representing State Senate District 31. He is chairman of the Education Committee and serves on the Finance and Natural Resources committees, as well as on the Legislative Budget Board.

Bivins, the Extension Service said in its award announcement, backed legislation that secured funding for the High Plains initiatives in education and training programs focused on environmental agriculture and livestock production systems. He also was instrumental in the merger of West Texas State University into the Texas A&M University System where it became West Texas A&M University.

"Sen. Bivins is known for his longstanding work for a sustainable, profitable agriculture and providing personal leadership as well as leveraging funds to enhance 4-H and

youth development opportunities for Texas children," said Bob Robinson, Extension district director for agriculture in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Talking head lets lawyer do talking

LOS ANGELES (AP) - David Byrne let his lawyers do the talking when former bandmates started a new group with half the Talking Heads name.

The chatter has died down now, say Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz. "We tried everything in our power to have David reconsider and join us, but after a certain point, we just gave up," Frantz said. "He's doing his thing and we're doing ours. We wish him well and there's no ill will."

Talking Heads last performed together in 1988. Bassist Weymouth and drummer Frantz, who are married, recently started their own group called the Heads. Byrne sued, but the lawsuit was scuttled and the new group gets to keep its name.

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Perot: Clinton re-election will cause another crisis

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Ross Perot stepped up his assault on President Clinton's ethics with repeated warnings Friday that his re-election could lead the nation into another Watergate-style crisis.

"I want to make sure America knows that we're heading for a second Watergate," Perot told a boisterous audience at a noontime rally downtown. He campaigned in the Florida Panhandle one day after a swing through here by Republican Bob Dole, whose appeal for Perot's support was dismissed Thursday by the Reform Party candidate. Perot said voting for his new party was the way to stop corruption.

"Right after the '96 election, we're going to have another Watergate, and a constitutional crisis that will take out two years of our country's time when we should be addressing the real problems that face our country," Perot told an estimated 1,200 people inside a theater.

"Do you want to elect a president who could well be forced out of office in two years?" Perot asked, to a chorus of "No!"

Later, at a stop in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Coconut Creek, Perot told a mostly white and middle-aged audience that the nation's Social Security system was "fundamentally flawed" because most of its contributors died before getting to benefit from it.

"We've got to transition ourselves to a traditional pension fund," Perot told about 600 people who half-filled the auditorium at Broward Community College.

Perot continued his attacks on what he said were the Clinton administration's ethical failures.

He told his Pensacola audience that the next two years could bring "trench warfare and mudslinging in Watergate II."

He also renewed his criticism of Clinton for not ruling out pardons for friends and associates caught in the

Whitewater affair.

He recounted recent reports of Democratic campaign fund-raising activities that included a \$20,000 contribution from a convicted drug dealer who was later invited to a White House reception before the money was given back and contributions linked to foreign interests including Indonesia business people.

Perot said child labor is used and exploited in Indonesia.

"Yet our president, who is supposedly totally committed to children and children's rights, has given Indonesia every possible advantage the last four years," Perot said.

Perot rejected a bid this week by Dole to have him drop out of the race

Joint program seeks survivors

The Safe Riders Program of the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Department of Transportation are looking for survivors of motor vehicle accidents who attribute their survival to a safety belt, child safety seat or an air bag.

The Safe Riders program provides public information on motor vehicle occupant protection.

It receives calls from legislators, educators and parents seeking information on the effectiveness of safety belts, safety seats and air bags.

The best statistic, the groups say, is the name of someone in the local community who is living proof of the effectiveness of these safety features.

As a result, the agencies are extending an invitation for people to join the Texas Safety Belt Survivors' Club.

The club is a way for those who know first-hand whether or not these devices work to tell their stories.

For more information or to enroll, call 1-800-252-8255.

Emergency Services

The Hereford Police Department responded to the following reports according to a news release issued Saturday morning.

A car parked in the 800 block of Avenue K was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$200. Police say there are no suspects.

Police are investigating an employee of a local care center who was terminated for theft and possession of marijuana at the facility.

Three packs of beer were stolen from a South Main Street convenience store.

Disorderly conduct charges were filed in Municipal Court against a

pair of women after they fought inside a store in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

A pickup was reported stolen from a residence in the 300 block of East Seventh Avenue.

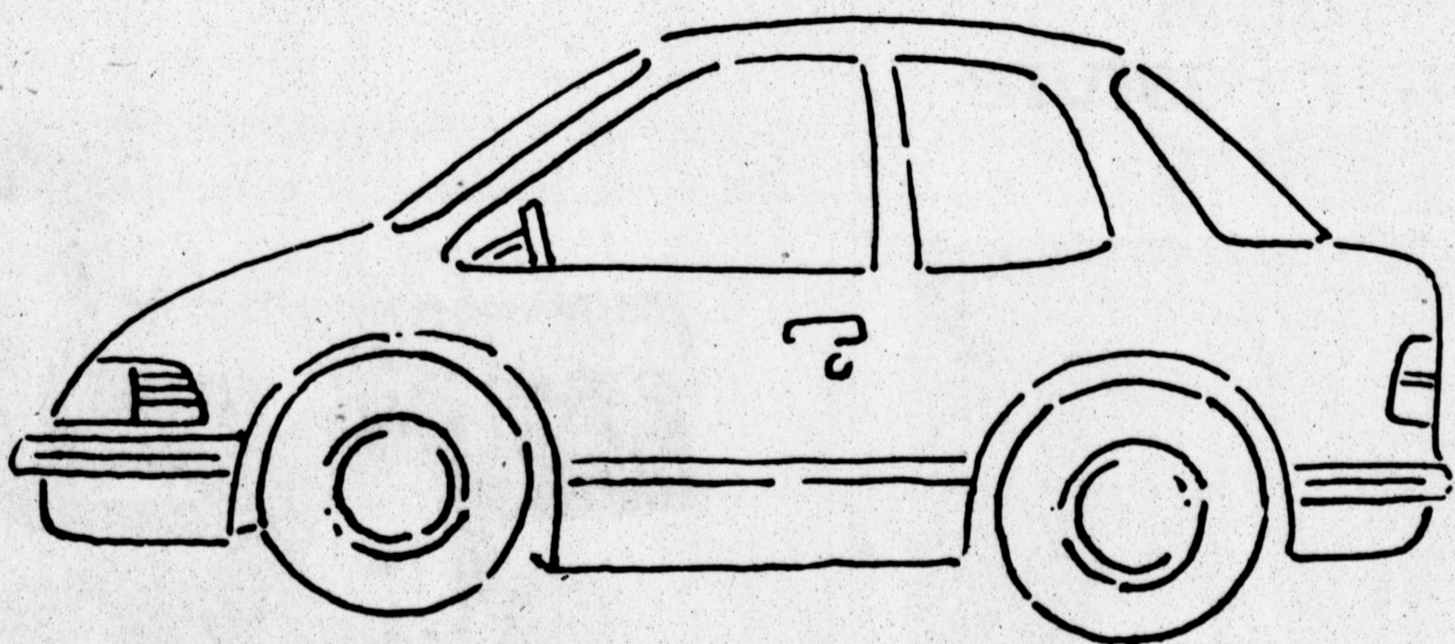
A high school student reported she was assaulted by a 19-year-old man in the 200 block of Whiteface Drive.

A 20-year-old man was arrested for several violations of traffic charges and for false identification to a peace officer.

A 44-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police issued 17 traffic violations and reported two motor vehicle accidents without injuries.

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Presidential understudies hit road for bosses

By JEANNINE AVERSA and DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writers

They're the understudies - one trying to help his boss keep the presidency, one trying to help his man take it away. And both have an eye on the top job in 2000.

Here's what it's like on the campaign trail with Al Gore and Jack Kemp as the 1996 race nears its climax.

president and the vice president often use many of the same phrases to talk about key issues, including the economy, education, environmental protection, health care and crime.

Clinton and Gore also travel to many of the same places, at different times.

If there's an attack to be made, it's more likely to come from Gore than the president. In Wisconsin on Thursday, he won applause from a teachers union by telling them that Clinton wanted to keep tobacco ads away from kids while Dole was waffling about whether nicotine was addictive.

of himself. In Orlando, Fla., two school children read to him from a book. But one of them had trouble pronouncing the word "peculiar." Gore helped her to sound it, seeming more like the father he is than a vice president and political candidate.

In a rope line, he playfully squeezed a baby's unbooted foot.

On a recent plane ride, Gore helped a TV sound man make a 40th wedding anniversary video as a present for his parents.

He sprinkles in references and quotations from the Bible and Martin Luther King Jr., from Abraham Lincoln, Jesse Jackson and Winston Churchill.

His best applause lines are almost always about President Clinton. A favorite since the vice presidential debate, repeated Thursday at a rally in Las Cruces, N.M., concerns an Al Gore quotation about the president.

"Al Gore said Bill Clinton is doing the best he can. That's the trouble. It's not good enough."

and out-of-the-way towns, staying in hotels ranging from the luxurious Don Cesar Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., to the Budgetel in Bowling Green, Ky.

Kemp often stands in the middle of his audience, in his dress shirt, with a wireless microphone attached to his tie.

The former quarterback always gets a laugh with a line about his move into politics.

"In 13 years in the NFL and the AFL, I broke both ankles, both shoulders, my right knee, my right passing hand and had 11 concussions," he says. "Nothing left to do but run for Congress."

When crowds begin to boo at the mention of Clinton or the media, Kemp also prompts laughter by raising his arms and saying, "No booing. This is not a football game."

On a late-night ride home after a tony charity event in New York City, Al Gore strides to the back of his campaign plane in white tie and tails. Using a makeshift baton of aluminum foil, he pretends to conduct a symphony.

Away from the camera's glare, the vice president is not the stuffy figure seen on television.

In public, Gore relishes his rigidity, consistently winning hearty applause every time he delivers one of his self-effacing jokes: How can you tell Al Gore from a room of Secret Service agents? He's the stiff one.

The stiff jokes, his stock-still version of the Macarena - "Want to see me do it again?" - win him the most applause. But his description of President Clinton's second-term educational policies, including tax credits and wiring the nation's schools to the Internet, draw loud approval, too.

Gore echoes, or reinforces, the president through both his campaign speeches and through his travel. The

It doesn't always go that well. In the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles this week, the crowd made up mostly of high school students talked through much of his stump speech. They were disappointed that Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar didn't show up. Gore didn't pick up on the fact that he'd lost his audience and just plowed through his speech.

But he's grown as a political speaker. He shows a sense of humor and uses his voice - though not much of his body - to convey emotion.

Talking to a Hispanic crowd, he'll call up the Spanish he learned as a young man who lived a semester with a family in Mexico. "Promisa hecha, promisa completa" - a promise made, a promise kept - he said of Clinton's pledge to turn around the economy and speed up U.S. citizenship applications.

He sometimes shows a softer side

Jack Kemp's job is to sell the nation on Bob Dole and on Dole's 15 percent tax-cut proposal. The first part is new; the second is something he's been doing for a political lifetime.

With a passion for tax cuts rarely seen in other candidates, Kemp tirelessly explains his message that cutting tax rates is good for the economy because it encourages growth, which in turn increases revenue.

Kemp reacts strongly to Democrats' arguments that the \$548 billion tax plan is "risky" by accusing them of caring little about the poor and downtrodden who have depended on their party for decades.

"They've abandoned the people who don't have any ownership, who don't own stock in America, who've yet to have their shot at the American dream," Kemp said at a recent rally in Cincinnati.

Indeed, he gives the same speech everywhere - whether at a soul-food restaurant in Harlem or a beverage distributorship in Billings, Mont.

Despite his billing as the Republican who would attract blacks to the party, just a handful of his campaign events over the past two months have been geared toward predominantly minority audiences.

The crowds who come to his events are mostly white. They have become larger and more enthusiastic in recent weeks, with the biggest a crowd of about 2,000 at one stop along a Tennessee bus tour.

He has visited a mix of big cities

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Centennarian cowboy hard at work

By TERRELL LESTER
Tulsa World

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - There is a pixiness in his eyes that belies his cowboy-rough exterior. He can tell a joke as skillfully as he can break a horse. And R.L. Stamper has been doing both since before Oklahoma became a state.

He and his son Claude have been partners for more than 50 years in the Tulsa house-moving business that bears the family name. They also have partnered up in the business of raising and training world-class quarter horses and cutting horses on the family spread in the community of Murphy in Mayes County.

"He's the workingest man I've ever known," said the 69-year-old Claude. "And he's one of the prayingest men alive."

R.L. Stamper, a man as much at home in the saddle as he is in the cab of a truck, recently celebrated his 100th birthday in the church where he has preached many a sermon.

In a recent interview, as he worked his way across a platter of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy

and Texas toast, Stamper exhibited the charm and wit - and appetite - that has moved four generations of Stampers to refer to their family patriarch as "Grandhappy."

"That's a good name for me, 'cause I am happy," he said. "I've got a lot of friends and no enemies. Course, some are harder to like than others."

Stamper has relinquished much of the duties of the house-moving business, but he still tends to his stock every morning - after, of course, a hearty breakfast that always includes biscuits and gravy. He spends a lot of time in his workshop, turning out wood pieces for decorative and household uses. He gives them away to friends and family.

"It's a good job, but poor pay," he said.

Recently, he completed a sign that he promises to hang near the front door of the home that he shares with his wife, Dorothy. His sign reads: "You're welcome at my house anytime. Come after breakfast, bring along your lunch, leave before suppertime." Stamper adds with a

mischievous smile, "I like comers-and-goers more than I like comers-and-stayers."

Mrs. Stamper assures that is far

(See COWBOY, Page 12A)

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Drought pushed Collier from farming to law enforcement

Scurry County Sheriff prepares to retire after 32 years in office

By ROY McQUEEN
Snyder Daily News
SNYDER, Texas (AP) - He had intended to be a farmer. The drought of the 1950s changed that.

His father advised him to check into law enforcement. He did, in Dallas County, but the sheriff was on vacation.

Keith Collier headed back to his home in Snyder. At the Shamrock service station, Collier mentioned his trip and learned that Sheriff Earl Abercrombie had three openings.

That was in 1958, and Keith Collier went to work as a dispatcher. After 14 months, Collier tried his luck at trucking. Fifteen months later, he returned as a deputy. He left the department again for a trucking position, and in 1963 was approached about running for sheriff himself.

Collier entered the 1964 Democratic primary.

"In those days, everybody ran as a Democrat and the election was decided in the primary," Collier recalls.

There were eight candidates in the race, including the incumbent, who finished third. Collier led with a 19-vote margin. He won his first four-year term with a 485-vote margin in the runoff.

At the end of 1996, when Keith Collier retires at 64, he will have served as Scurry County sheriff for 32 years, having been elected to eight consecutive, four-year terms.

Only one current Texas sheriff has served longer, Booger Pruitt of Glasscock County, elected in 1962. Former Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders served 40 years.

In eight elections, Collier had been challenged four times, only once in a close race.

When Collier took office in 1965, the sheriff's office was located in the basement of the courthouse, and his living quarters were at the jail.

In those days, the Colliers' kitchen

was used to prepare meals for the county jail inmates. He recalled that his wife, Janice, bought the food and prepared the menu. "We usually had a trusty to do the cooking. We had a lot of bootleggers in those days and they were good cooks."

There were no jailers. At night, the sheriff's office telephone was answered the sheriff's wife when he was out, or by a deputy.

The Colliers' youngest daughter, Tracy, reported one morning at breakfast that she could hear the inmates trying to saw out. She made the same observation the next morning. After the third report, Collier and Chief Deputy Andy Anderson finally found the area where an inmate was using a razor blade to saw.

One inmate did manage to escape from the old jail. He overpowered a deputy and took his gun. He was arrested a few hours later in an attic in the south part of Snyder. Another time, two other trustees got away, but they called in on the third day and said they were ready to come back.

The sheriff's office was moved from the courthouse basement when a new jail was built in 1979. The new jail also included living quarters for the sheriff. Initially, there were no around-the-clock jailers, and the Colliers monitored the jail with an intercom speaker located in their bedroom.

The \$925,000 jail, which has a legal capacity of 62 beds, still meets state jail standards. "If it were built today, that facility would cost between \$2 and \$3 million," Collier says.

Just nine months after Collier took office, tragedy struck. Deputy Jesse Minton was killed in the line of duty.

Minton and fellow deputy Leon Ward were assisting Mitchell County law officers in a manhunt in a field of head-high sorghum. The suspect shot a Mitchell County deputy in the

eye. Coming from the opposite direction, Minton was shot in the throat. The wounded deputy killed the suspect before anyone else was hurt. Minton then died.

Collier himself has had to pull his service revolver only once in 36 years. "It was just the beginning of drugs," Collier remembers. "One of the deputies lost his gun, and one of the suspects picked it up. I pulled my gun and told him to put it down."

"I've had to lock up some good friends, and they've remained good friends. I try to never take it personally," Collier said.

One deputy, Nell Scott, has worked for him for 25 years.

Collier believes he has made the county money and saved taxpayers over the years. When jail space was available, he generated revenue to the county by housing out-of-state prisoners.

With the help of Janice, inmates were initially fed on less than \$2 a day. "We served them food they would eat, too," Collier added. Now the cost is up to about \$3.50 a day.

After the Colliers' five children were grown, Janice started accompanying the sheriff to transport prisoners. He recalls one time when they were transporting a death-row inmate to Huntsville.

"We broke down in Hearne and managed to get to Bryan. Janice stayed with the inmate while I saw about getting the car repaired. When we got to Huntsville, six guards came and got him," Collier said.

Collier also recalls one still unsolved murder case. A suspect had been identified in a lineup, but Collier's investigation cleared the man.

"We were told it was the guy, but he had shaved his mustache. We found that the suspect had never had a mustache. There was no physical evidence and the polygraph cleared him. We could never get a confession

from the person we thought did it, and we had no physical evidence. We could have sent an innocent man to prison.

"Unless I'm 100 percent convinced, if there is any doubt, then I'll work just as hard to clear someone."

Collier says interviewing or interrogation is still a key ingredient of an investigation.

"We now have schools to help with interview techniques and to learn signs that show when someone is not telling the truth. Without physical evidence, you need a statement," Collier said.

Collier also notes that paperwork demands have increased substantially over the years.

One change that he deprecates is the lack of respect for authority - any authority - by young people. "Not all of them," Collier says, "but too many."

Collier recalls being called to a home by parents whose kid was rebelling. "I told 'em he needed a razor strap and they said 'We thought it was against the law to whip him.'"

Concerning discipline, "I believe it's important and I don't see anything wrong with busting their bottoms as long as the parent does it in the proper manner and isn't out of control. You can't beat 'em," he says.

Collier believes that 90 percent of crimes would be eliminated if it were not for drugs and alcohol, noting if crimes are not committed while under the influence, then crimes are committed in order to pay for the habit.

"We wouldn't need a jail if it weren't for drugs and alcohol," he says.

Collier attributes "accessibility" as the reason for his long tenure as

sheriff. "When I was living in the jail, Janice and I answered the telephone day and night."

And he says, "I liked being sheriff."

"I like to put all the cards on the table," Collier said. "I take my licks when I have to. When we're wrong, we admit it. We believe in dealing with people squarely."

The sheriff says Scurry County has been a good place to serve.

"Law enforcement is not any better than the community it serves," Collier says modestly. "The citizens of Scurry County have always been good about passing on information."

"The courts and the jury are tough on crime. Scurry County citizens have always supported law enforcement. Scurry County is a place where you can get a good bond set, the cases get tried and you get a good conviction. That sends a message to criminals."

Collier worked with the community's economic development committee to locate the first Texas Department of Criminal Justice unit in West Texas. The 1,300-bed Price Daniel Unit opened in Scurry County in 1989.

Collier recently was honored by Scurry County citizens and state law enforcement officials at the Keith Collier Appreciation Day luncheon.

He served as president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas in 1978-79. In 1987, Collier was presented the Tom Tellepsen Award as the outstanding sheriff in Texas. Collier has also been a director of the Texas Association of Counties.

After retirement, Collier plans to help "a little" at the dairy run by his son, and travel "a lot" with Janice. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Colorblind artist uses odd array of tools, earth tones

By SONJA GARZA
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas - You won't find any high plains drifters, rolling tumbleweeds or craggy terrain in the brush strokes of cowboy artist Red Allen.

Modern day cowmen, swaying salt grass and rich marsh land would be more like it.

Allen, a Beaumont oil painter reared in Hardin County, depicts the ranch hands of Southeast Texas - along with its flat, coastal landscape - through a palette of vibrant hues on canvas or fiberboard.

Though he's colorblind to some tones of reds and greens, Allen's brilliant use of tint separates him from many artists of the western genre, much of which is portrayed in earth shades.

"I try to push the color a little bit," the 37-year-old Silsbee native said.

Allen also pushes limits with the tools he uses for his trade, which include a kitchen spatula, a golf club cleaning brush and a toothbrush.

But perhaps his favorite tools are his fingers.

Allen points to "Range Boss," a portrait of a scruffy cowpoke in a bright yellow rain slicker.

"I painted that with a butter knife, my fingers, and his beard with (the) golf club brush," he said.

Laughing, Allen recalls a running joke around his house: "If the dog stands still long enough, I'll paint with him."

Born Philip George Allen Jr., the artist got the nickname "Red" for his hair color while playing college football at Lamar University.

"My mother said, 'Don't fight it. At least everyone will know your name,'" he said.

Allen said most people in Beaumont still don't know him for his art.

Allen has about 28 works on display at the Westin Galleria in Houston. A Kuwaiti dignitary visiting the city and eating at the hotel purchased one of Allen's paintings, coincidentally titled, "Fields of Fire."

"He rolled it up and took it on the plane with him," Allen said.

The painting of a sunrise was done almost entirely in red, he said.

Allen travels the country doing demonstrations and appearing at western art shows. Two of his paintings recently were reproduced as prints and appeared in "American Cowboy."

A former insurance agent who once studied to be a teacher, Allen gave up his office job several years ago to pursue his painting full-time.

"You got to go where your heart is, and I knew I was never going to be happy unless I was doing this," he

said.

His fascination with cowboys and the wild west began at an early age. A fan of an old-time television character, "Cowboy John," Allen remembers donning chaps, a toy gun and hat at age 3 to watch the locally broadcast program.

Today, Allen still isn't too far removed from that image, with his felt cowboy hat, boots and suede vest.

In fact, he draws inspiration for his art by working on a cattle ranch in Chambers County.

"I don't go out there and take pay for it," Allen said. "I go out there and work as a cowboy so that I can get my ideas."

Dating back to 1821, the White Ranch still uses cowhands on horseback to herd the livestock, rather

than four-wheel drives.

"There's a big history in that ranch," Allen said.

The ranch's acreage is divided by the Intracoastal Waterway. During hurricane warnings, the cowhands push the cattle from the coastal side inland. Allen remembers photographing about 3,000 head as they made their way across the channel, "swimming better than dogs."

Allen at one time considered becoming a rancher.

"Something kept calling me back to it, and I'm doing it the only way I can do it," he said. "I'm using the only talent I got and I'm still getting to do (ranching)."

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Sports

Dumas' Crownover runs over Whitefaces

Demons' tailback produces five touchdowns in 52-12 victory

By JAY PEDEEN
Sports Editor

Dumas tailback Adam Crownover ran through the Herd for 228 yards and five touchdowns Friday night in Dumas, leading the Demons to a 52-12 win.

Crownover scored three of his touchdowns - and even added a two-point conversion - before Hereford scored once. The 195-pound senior rushed for 166 yards in the first half alone and came out for good midway through the third quarter.

Friday's performance pushed Crownover's season total to 1,298 yards and 17 touchdowns in seven

games.

Meanwhile, the Demon defense limited Hereford to 207 yards and only 12 first downs. Demon defenders picked off three of Herd quarterback Joseph Artho's passes, more than offsetting his two touchdown tosses.

Dumas improved to 3-1 in District 1-4A and 6-1 overall. Hereford fell to 2-3 and 3-5 and, with four district teams at 3-1, fell out of the playoff

picture.

It was the first win for Dumas in the series since 1977, breaking a streak of 10 wins by Hereford over the Demons.

Herd coach Craig Yenser wasn't sure what to say about his team's showing, especially coming a week after a near-flawless performance in beating Randall, 26-21.

"For some reason - and I'm at a

loss for why - we never attacked them offensively or defensively across the front," Yenser said. "When you get beat that badly on both sides, it's hard to overcome."

"I'm at a loss to try to describe or explain why we were so lethargic," he continued. "I felt like the kids were committed, with the chance to get in the playoffs - which was unexpected with this bunch."

Dumas backed up its 6-1 record. The Demons only blemish is a 20-14 at district co-leader Pampa in their district-opener.

"Dumas deserves a lot of credit," Yenser said. "They were in our shoes last year, and they've been in a tough situation. But they came at us. I was impressed with how hard they played. Their staff is to be commended."

The game went badly for Hereford from the start. The opening kickoff by Dumas bounced past Navarro Mariscal as he tried to field it on a hop, but he was able to beat a horde of Demons to the ball at the Hereford four-yard line.

Hereford couldn't dig its way out of the hole. John Marty Galan's punt went 35 yards into the wind, but Dumas' Steven Krebs returned the punt 24 yards to the Herford 24-yard line.

Dumas needed only six plays - all but one were Crownover runs - to score on Crownover's one-yard plunge. Jared Brown's kick made it a 7-0 Dumas lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, an illegal blocking penalty on Hereford forced the Herd to start at its own five-yard line, and their was no escape. Galan's punt went 24 yards into the wind - which was picking up - with no return.

Dumas started at the Hereford 39. Crownover ran 18 yards, then 21 yards for the score. Brown missed the kick.

Hereford still wasn't able to move the ball, but Mariscal's 26-yard return and Galan's 33-yard punt at least made the Demons start at their own 22-yard line.

No problem. Demon quarterback Luke Evenson hit fullback Matt Milligan for a 27-yard gain, then gave the ball back to Crownover for runs of 26 and 24 yards, racing untouched on the second carry for his third touchdown. Crownover ran the two-point conversion for a 21-0 lead with 2:21 left in the first quarter.

Hereford finally got moving as Artho hit tailback Stephen Cloud for a 20-yard pass, then found C.J. Kubacak for 13 more. Two plays later, Artho showed perfect touch on a 19-yard touchdown throw to Kubacak.

Galan's kick missed, though leaving the Dumas lead at 21-6.

Hereford forced Dumas to punt for the first (and only) time early in the second quarter, but it pinned the Herd to its own 12-yard line.

On Hereford's third play, Dumas linebacker Carl Clements intercepted Artho's pass at the 20 and ran into the end zone. An illegal block penalty after the pick-off called it back to the 18, but Milligan soon scored on a 10-yard run. Brown kicked - he made all of his kicks after missing the second one - for a 28-6 lead.

Hereford threatened to score again after a 29-yard reception by Kubacak and a personal foul on Dumas helped get the ball to the Dumas 16-yard line. Artho tried to hit Kubacak again in double coverage, but Merced Rivero intercepted in the end zone.



Off and running

Hereford receiver C.J. Kubacak turns upfield after catching a pass, and Dumas' Merced Rivero follows in hot pursuit. Kubacak caught six passes for 85 yards and a touchdown, but it wasn't enough, as Dumas rolled over the Herd, 52-12, Friday night in Dumas.

Game Summary Dumas 52, Herd 12

Hereford	6	0	6	0	-12
Dumas	21	14	14	3	-52

- D - Adam Crownover 1 run (Jared Brown kick)
- D - Crownover 21 run (kick failed)
- D - Crownover 24 run (Crownover run)
- H - C.J. Kubacak 19 pass from Joseph Artho (kick failed)
- D - Matt Milligan 10 run (Brown kick)
- D - Crownover 26 run (Brown kick)
- D - Matt Moore 20 pass from Luke Evenson (Brown kick)
- D - Crownover 28 run (Brown kick)
- H - Ruben Flores 3 pass from Artho (pass failed)
- D - Milligan 37 field goal

	Dumas	Herd
First downs	24	12
Yards rushing	367	88
Yards passing	79	119
Total yards	446	207
Comp.-Att.-Int.	5-9-0	8-19-3
Punts-Avg.	1-46	4-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-62	3-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Hereford: Stephen Cloud, 9-60; Jeremy Scott, 8-23; Tate Head, 3-4; Joseph Artho, 3(-1); Jeremy Urbanczyk, 1(-1). Dumas: Adam Crownover, 19-228; Pedro Chairez, 16-83; Matt Milligan, 6-46; Merced Rivero, 6-21; Luke Evenson, 3(-11).

PASSING-Hereford: Artho, 7-17-3-106; Urbanczyk, 1-2-0-13. Dumas: Evenson, 5-9-0-79.

RECEIVING-Hereford: C.J. Kubacak, 5-85; Cloud, 1-20; Josh Martinez, 1-11; Ruben Flores, 1-3. Dumas: Milligan, 2-30; Justin Calvert, 2-29; Matt Moore, 1-20.

Boys' CC team earns trip to regionals

Hereford's Harrison also going as individual competitor

The Hereford boys' cross country team advanced to the Region 1-4A meet with a second-place performance at the District 1-4A meet, which was held Friday in Amarillo. Jamie Harrison also advanced as an individual, and the rest of her Hereford teammates narrowly missed going as a team, finishing third.

Canyon won the boys' and the girls' competition, while Pampa's girls took second.

In the boys' race, Canyon won with 29 points, followed by Hereford with 52.

Hereford was led by Tommy Mather, who finished sixth in 18:24, followed closely by his teammates: Sergio Saenz, seventh in 18:24.5; Adam Hernandez, ninth in 18:25.5; Brandon Coleman, 13th in 18:37; Miguel Huerta, 17th in 18:43; Inez Lopez, 19th in 18:45; and Jason Stark, 25th in 19:04.

"The boys competed very well, and Hereford had a very solid second place," coach Martha Emerson said. "We ran together in a pack - our top six were only 21 seconds apart, but Canyon's (top three) were ahead or our first runner."

Borger was third with 75 points, followed by: Randall, 98; Dumas, 113; Caprock, 137; and Pampa, 202.

Hereford's girls were second last year at the district and regional meets, then finished 10th at the state meet. They may have run better at this year's district meet than at last year's, but they won't advance to regionals, because Canyon scored 32, Pampa had 38 and Hereford had 61.

"The girls gave a great effort against two very good teams," Emerson said. "Our district may well be the toughest district in this region."

Year after year, our district sends two teams to the state meet. Had the top three teams gotten to go to regionals, all three could possibly have gone on to state.

"Last year, (Hereford's) top five girls placed third, seventh, 17th, 19th and 27th, and we were second and went on to regionals and state," Emerson said. "This year, the top five were fourth, seventh, 13th, 18th and 23rd. We scored 73 points in 1995 and 61 points in 1996."

"We were just outrun by some very good runners," she said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of, but certainly we are disappointed."

Harrison finished fourth with a time of 13:08 over the two miles. Since the top five runners advance as individuals, she'll compete at regionals.

Another Hereford girl, Erica Delgado, was close to advancing, but she finished seventh with a time of 13:19.

Times weren't available for the other Herd girls, Emerson said, but their places were: Bethany Townsend was 13th; Teresa Lopez was 18th; Kitt Jennings was 19th; Griselda Carrillo was 23rd and Jessica Mejia was 28th.

Caprock was a distant fourth in the girls' race with 112 points, followed by Borger with 115, Randall with 145 and Dumas with 202.

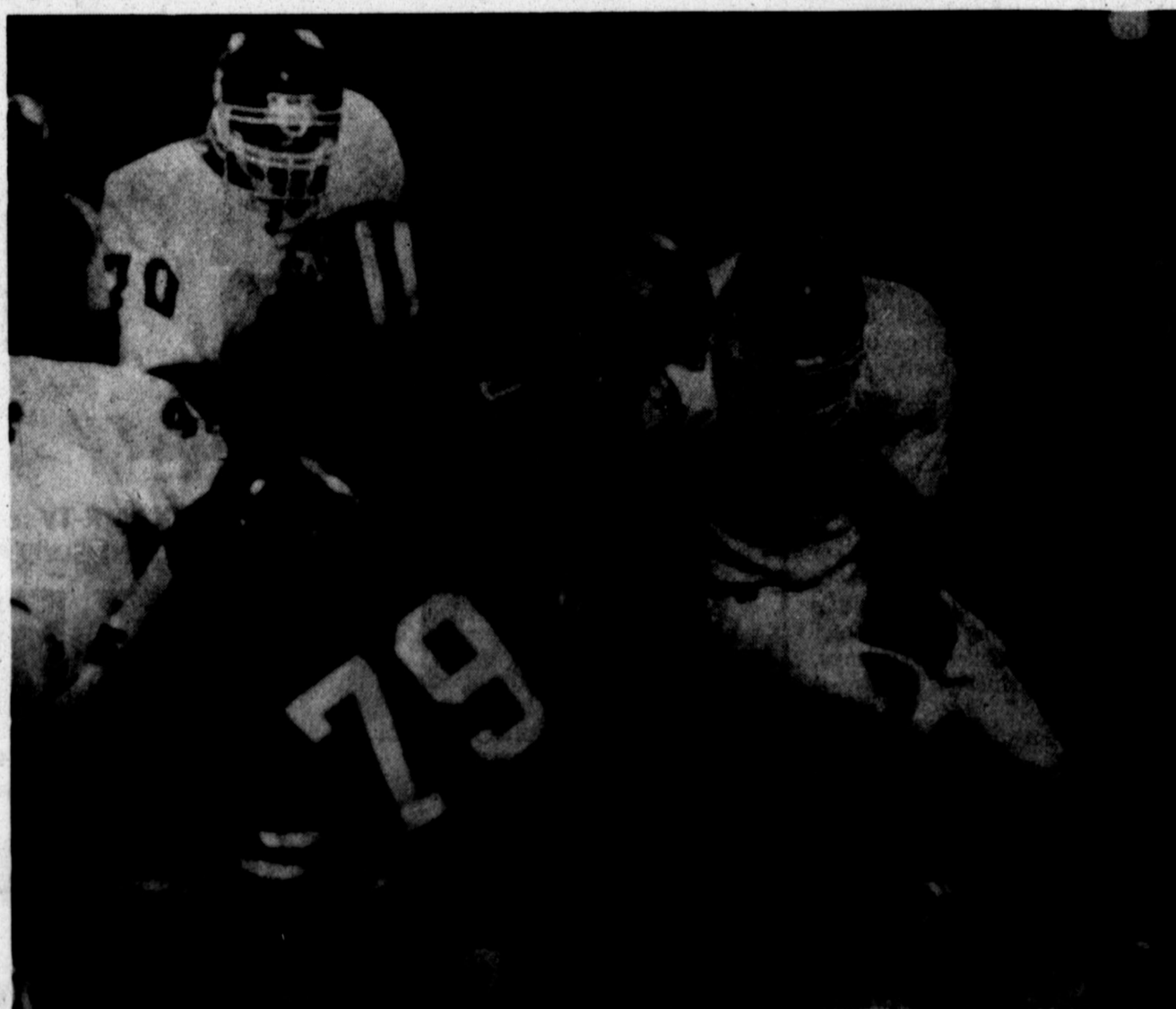
In junior varsity competition, Hereford's boys totaled 34 points and finished second to Borger's 23. Hereford's JV boys were: James Mather, second in 19:38; Brent Coleman, seventh in 20:27; Chris Briones, 11th in 21:29; Chris Casarez, 18th in 22:47; and Hector Vitela, 19th in 22:53.

Hereford entered only three JV girls - not enough for a team. Mayra Nava finished seventh in 16:10, Danielle Garza was 10th in 16:39, and Denise Amaro was 14th in 16:55.

The Hereford and Canyon boys have battled each other all season, with Hereford coming out on top twice and Canyon beating Hereford four times, including the district

meet. Hereford will get another shot at Canyon at regionals, which will be held Saturday in Lubbock.

"I am very proud of these guys - they are a great group to coach," Emerson said. "Canyon has a long list of district championships, as well as regional and state titles. They have a quality program year after year, with a lot of pride and tradition. It was exciting to have two wins over them during this season and we will certainly try to get ahead of them at regionals next week."



Crash test

Hereford linebacker Jeremy Reiter (1) lowers his shoulder into Dumas tailback Adam Crownover, and Herd end Zack Wall (70) moves in to get into the play. Crownover ran for 228 yards and five touchdowns Friday night in Dumas.

Brownwood downs Stephenville

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Audley Mitchell ran for 306 yards and two touchdowns for Brownwood, but it was teammate Michael Johnson who ran 14 yards for the touchdown that gave the state's No. 9-ranked Class 4A team a 42-39, double-overtime victory over rival Stephenville.

The victory Friday night was sweet for the Lions, one of Texas' most storied football programs with seven state titles, but none recently. Brownwood has mostly suffered during the 1990s as Stephenville claimed the spotlight, winning back-to-back state championships in 1993-94.

All five of the No. 1-ranked teams

in the Associated Press Texas high school football poll won easily.

- in 5A, North Mesquite (8-0) beat Mesquite, 38-6.

- in 4A, Grapevine (8-0) shut out Coppell, 45-0.

- in 3A, Vernon (8-0) defeated Bowie, 27-3.

- in 2A, Alto (8-0) blanked Shelbyville, 49-0.

- in 1A, Windthorst (8-0) stunned Petrolia, 64-0.

Aldine, ranked second in 5A, barely held off Aldine Eisenhower, 18-17, as all ranked teams in the state's largest classification won. The Mustangs built an 18-3 lead going into the fourth quarter, but William Shoulders scored on touchdown runs of 33 and 47 yards.

Shoulder's second TD came with 3:02 to play, cutting Aldine's lead to 18-17, and Eisenhower passed up a chance to tie, going instead for a 2-point conversion and the lead. But Aldine stopped the run and held on to win.

In Class 4A, second-ranked Waxahachie needed overtime to beat Burleson, 21-14. In a match of ranked teams, No. 3 Calallen beat No. 7 Alice, 14-0.

Four 3A ranked teams fell. Third-ranked Sealy lost, 41-6, to Royal; No. 8 Crockett beat No. 4 Mexia, 14-13; No. 6 Daingerfield was beaten by Atlanta, 35-28; and No. 9 Elgin was beaten by Cameron, 20-7.

District 1-4A Football standings

	District	Overall
Dumas	3 1 6 1	
Borger	3 1 5 2	
Pampa	3 1 5 2	
Canyon	3 1 5 3	
Hereford	2 3 3 5	
Randall	1 3 2 6	
Caprock	0 5 2 6	

Thursday's result

Borger 30, Caprock 7
Friday's results
Dumas 52, Hereford 12
Canyon 17, Randall 15
Pampa was off

Friday's games
Dumas at Canyon
Caprock at Pampa
Randall at Borger
Hereford is off

Jimmy vs. Jerry overshadows Miami vs. Dallas

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) - To review: Jerry fired Jimmy and hired Barry, fueling a clash of egos the size of Texas and Florida combined. That, in a nutshell, sums up Sunday's showdown between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins. But with the spotlight on the sideline, it should be noted that two of the NFL's greatest quarterbacks will take the field. Troy Aikman and Dan Marino square off for the first time since Aikman's rookie year in 1989. That's just a footnote because, for the first time, Jimmy Johnson will coach against the team he led to two Super Bowl titles. His feud with Dallas owner Jerry Jones and Cowboys coach Barry Switzer makes the game one of the most anticipated this season, even though it involves

two third-place teams. "They're 4-3 and trying to catch Washington," Johnson said. "We're 4-3 and trying to get a win. That has more significance than whoever coached in Dallas a couple of years ago." Hype suggests otherwise. The focus on the sideshow has been such that when Switzer conducted a 10-minute conference call this week with the Miami media, not one question involved the game. The matchup of powerful personalities has overshadowed the matchup of prolific passers. Marino holds the most NFL records - and with another 481 yards passing, he'll become the first player to reach 50,000. Aikman has the most Super Bowl rings - three, to none for Marino. "Few quarterbacks can put the ball where they want to put it nearly every

time they throw the thing," Switzer said. "Troy and Dan can." Marino limps back into the lineup after missing three games with a broken right ankle. The Dolphins went 1-2 with Craig Erickson as a replacement. "Dan is better with a cast on his leg than half the quarterbacks in the league," Erickson said, "including me." Marino took his cast off, but a pin remains in the ankle, and he'll wear a special shoe that allows a brace to fit inside. The Dolphins were 3-0 when the injury occurred in the first quarter at Indianapolis. They lost that game, and afterward Marino apologized to Johnson for getting hurt. "That's my nature," Marino said. "I feel a responsibility to do my job, and I take pride in it. When you can't do it, it hurts."

It hurt the Dolphins badly. Johnson said he has never been around a team so adversely affected by an injury. "We have relied so heavily on Dan that it affects the psyche of this team when he's not in the game," Johnson said. Without Marino, Miami lost to Seattle, won at Buffalo and lost at Philadelphia. With Aikman, Dallas lost at Buffalo but won at Philadelphia. Both teams need a win to stay in the thick of the playoff race. "The Cowboys are up and down, just like we are," Dolphins safety Louis Oliver said. "They're not the consistent team they were." The defending Super Bowl champions have won three in a row, but barely survived winless Atlanta last week. Aikman's 60-yard touchdown pass to Kelvin Martin with 1:42 left gave Dallas a 32-28

victory. "This is still a team that has tremendous confidence within itself," Aikman said. One of Aikman's challenges against Miami will be to contend with middle linebacker Zach Thomas, a Texas native and an early contender for rookie of the year honors. Last month, Thomas said he dreams of intercepting an Aikman pass and returning it down the sideline. "Then I see Deion Sanders coming up behind me," Thomas said. "I stiff-arm him and do the Deion Dance into the end zone while the Cowboys are on the ground sucking air." Aikman has heard about Thomas' fantasy. "Hopefully that won't happen," Aikman said with a chuckle, "but if it does, I'll be interested in seeing the Deion Dance."

Aikman is 0-2 against Miami. Marino was hurt the last time the teams played, so it's been seven years since he faced the Cowboys. Miami won that game 17-14, beating a Dallas team that would finish 1-15 in Johnson's first NFL season. "I remember that game," Johnson said. "Jerry Markbreit was the referee, and just before halftime we sacked Dan, and the clock ran out. If I had been there in that pileup I think I would have heard Jerry Markbreit say, 'Dan, you didn't call timeout. Do you want another couple of seconds on the clock?' "They put a couple of seconds on the clock, and he threw a Hail Mary and scored right before the half." "I think that's the respect people have for Dan Marino." Even in Sunday's grudge match, there's room for respect.

Legendary Brownwood coach once ruled Stamford

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

STAMFORD, Texas (AP) - He owned no cattle, cotton, oil wells or banks, and he sure as heck wasn't elected, but he ruled my hometown in the 1950s like a Russian czar with a Texas twang. His name was Gordon Wood, and he held court on those autumn Saturdays in a place called Nat's Cafe. It was in Stamford that he fashioned his first dynasty. He would go on to become the legend by which all other Texas high school football coaches could be judged. Fathers, fans and fanatics met at Nat's to guzzle strong, steaming coffee and critique the Bulldogs' Friday night battles with their West Texas rivals. Mostly, the reviews were positive. Wood's early teams, consisting of my Stamford High classmates, lost a couple of games they should have won. But the Bulldogs captured back-to-back state championships in 1955 and 1956 and Wood was off and running. By 1960 he was in Brownwood, a larger school, where he would seize seven more state titles and retire as

the winningest high school football coach in America. "Gordon Wood was the king of the coffee shop," recalls Eldon Moritz, a Stamford quarterback of the 1950s. "He just came to town and took over." It's gone now, but Nat Wash's cafe was the hottest spot in town back then. And it didn't hurt business much that Nat's three sons - Wayne, Mike and Joe - were star players. I for one cleverly rejected football for the violence of golf. However, that's not to say I escaped Wood's occasional wrath. He caught me sampling forbidden beverages on the senior class trip to New Orleans, and promptly kicked me off the golf team. In my meager defense, I always suspected my greater crime was trying to persuade one of his quarterbacks to abandon football and track for golf. Wood was not amused by such heresy, although I did feel vindicated years later. That quarterback, Charles Coody, won the Masters and is now one of golf's millionaires on the Senior PGA tour. Of course, 40 years ago, Stamford

was totally absorbed by football. "There is nothing that will pull a whole town together like a good football team," Wood reminded me recently, and his buddies in Brownwood couldn't agree more. "There's just something about a winning football team, especially in a little town," says builder Herman Bennett. "When Gordon Wood got here and we started winning, everyone got behind the team and the town." "Even the town started growing," Bennett believes the football team and coaches actually helped lure new industry to Brownwood. Everywhere he traveled, people inquired about Wood. "At no time was I ever asked about our school superintendent,

school principal or any other fact about the school," he said. Research by The Associated Press this year indicates Texans still embrace successful high school football programs. A substantial gap exists between the salaries of the highest-paid teacher and the highest-paid coach. Wood and I didn't discuss paychecks, but he was quick to defend high school football. "People get the idea there's a conflict between athletics and academics, and that's not true," he insisted. "It's got to work the other way. You show me a school in the playoffs, I'll show you a school where morale is high and a town where morale is high. And the teachers will tell you morale is high."

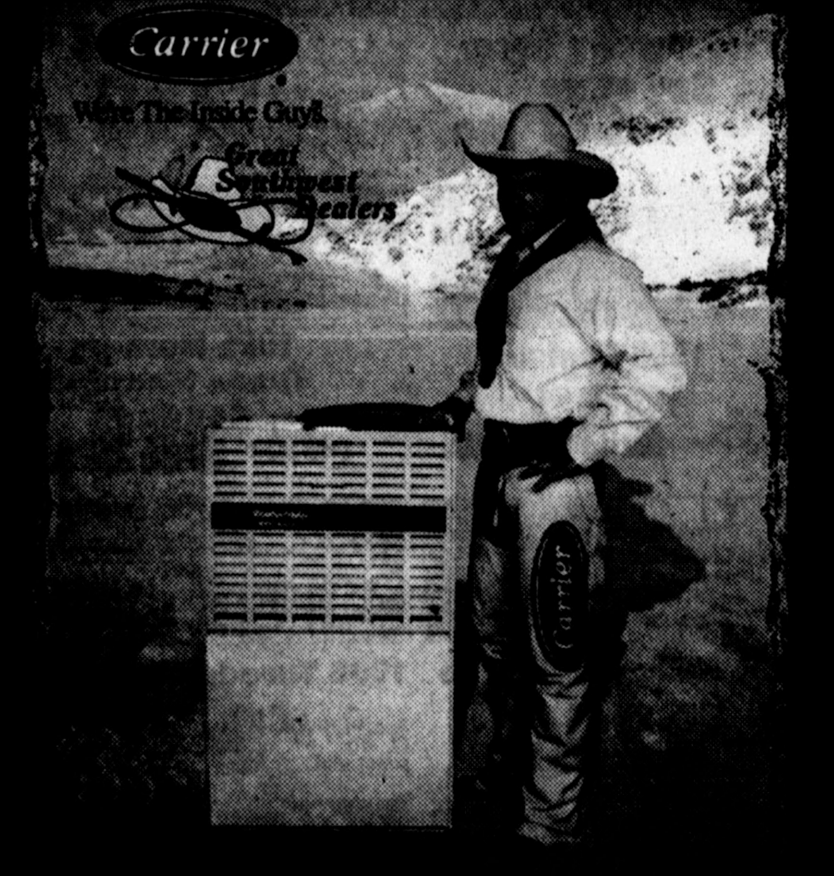
"I believe that with all my heart." Folks in towns such as Stephenville, Odessa or even tiny Celina would surely agree. And larger communities are hardly immune - southeast Dallas, for example, where Freddie James spent 26 years at Dallas Carter. His former players are sprinkled liberally through the college and pro ranks, and James said he would not have quit last year if the Dallas ISD had gone outside for his successor. And then there's Leonard Buffie, a leathery sheep rancher who doubles as the coach of the six-man team at Mullin, population 214. His starting lineup last year was divided between foster children and native talent, all subject to his unique

discipline. After two players skipped a workout to go fishing, he allowed them to suit up for the next practice. Their assignment: sit on the bench and hold their fishing poles. In 1995, Buffie's Bulldogs took on an equally successful Colorado team, Weldon Valley, in a game ballyhooed as the Super Bowl of six-man football. Jan Reid, whose book "Vain Glory" immortalized coach Joe Golding's Wichita Falls Coyotes circa 1949-61, attended the contest in Brownwood's Gordon Wood Stadium. So did a sellout crowd of 7,800 from small towns like Blanket, Strawn and Zephyr that watched Mullin lose a 58-44 thriller. "The game was more than a showcase of football," Reid wrote in Texas Monthly magazine. "It was a show of pride in their way of life."



According to the N.C.A.A., 29,997 women competed in collegiate sports in 1971-72. By 1994-95, that number had increased to 110,524.

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Bulls stand pat while rest of NBA changes

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer

They spent the summer as the Sitting Bulls.

Everyone else went out and spent megamillions trying to catch up with the NBA champions. The Lakers got Shaquille O'Neal, the Rockets got Charles Barkley, the Knicks got Larry Johnson, the Sonics got - well, the Sonics got Jim McIlvaine. But more on that later.

The Bulls, meanwhile, basically sat still and set themselves up for one more year of greatness by giving one-year contracts to Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and coach Phil Jackson.

The team that won an NBA record 72 games last season will look almost exactly the same when the season opens Friday and the league celebrates its 50th anniversary. But after this year, the Bulls as we've known them may cease to exist.

"Personally, I'm just here to do one more year with this team. It'll be as enjoyable and creative, hopefully, as last year was," said Jackson, who realizes the salary structure of the NBA has gone berserk, even for coaches.

He will be a free agent next summer, as will Jordan after his \$30 million, one-year deal expires, as will Rodman after his \$9 million, one-year deal is done.

"We understand the process of what's going on in the game. All the players are attuned to it," Jackson said. "I don't think anybody in their

right mind in the NBA these days really thinks in terms of multiple years or long durations. It's basically what have you done for me lately and what can you do for me this year that matters."

With that in mind, Jackson opened training camp this fall by setting a challenge: To somehow duplicate the season they had year, even though they won't necessarily match or surpass the standard of success they set with their record-setting victory total.

"At the team meeting to start off the exhibition season, we talked a bit about how we have the capability and opportunity to do this - and that we have to make the most of it," he said. "The players all responded with acknowledgement of that being the focus."

It won't be easy, especially if the Bulls start the season strong and get people talking about 72 - or 73 - victories.

"Everybody will be shooting for them again, and it only gets tougher for someone on top of the world," Washington Bullets coach Jim Lynam said.

"If you had asked me last year if they could have won 70 games, I'd have asked you what league you're covering. But they were up to the task last year, and they're certainly the team to beat."

Lynam's team was one of several that made dramatic moves this summer to try to improve.

The Bullets acquired Rod

Strickland and Harvey Grant from the Trail Blazers, signed free agent shooting guard Tracy Murray and re-signed Juwan Howard to a \$101 million, seven-year contract after the NBA voided Howard's earlier free agent deal with the Miami Heat.

With Chris Webber and Gheorge Muresan around, the Bullets figure to be the most improved team in the Eastern Conference - if everyone stays healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

The New York Knicks have added Johnson, Allan Houston, Buck Williams and Chris Childs, and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be happy to divide up the 20 shots O'Neal used to take.

Before re-signing Reggie Miller, the Indiana Pacers also retooled some parts, replacing point guard Mark Jackson with Jalen Rose and Travis Best and adding Reggie Williams to the mix.

In the Western Conference, the SuperSonics demonstrated just how crazy the free-agent frenzy had become when they gave McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup is 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a \$32 million, seven-year contract.

Add Gary Payton's \$84 million, seven-year deal, and it's no wonder Shawn Kemp - the best player on the team - was left feeling vastly underpaid at \$3 million this season. To make his

point, Kemp held out for the first three weeks of training camp.

Seattle, which quietly won 64 games last year and then buried its reputation for sinking up the playoffs, still appears to be the team to beat in the West - even with a discontented Kemp.

The Sonics' strongest challenge should come from the Lakers, Rockets and Jazz.

Los Angeles signed O'Neal for \$120 million to begin a new era that should finally make people stop longing for the days of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson. The Lakers won 53 games last season but self-destructed toward the end after Johnson came out of retirement and threw himself into an already volatile mix of young players.

Houston gave up several components of its 1994 and '95 championship teams when it sent Robert Horry, Sam Cassell, Chucky Brown and Mark Bryant to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley.

Coming off one of the best years of his career, Barkley will team with Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler to form a trio of All-Stars that should match up with any other team's three best players.

Only Karl Malone's two missed foul shots in Game 7 of the conference finals kept the Jazz from making the NBA Finals.

If Utah can pull off a trade for a legitimate center, or if Greg Ostertag is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or bettering - last season's success.

Shaq seeks championship ring in LA

By BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ten fingers, no rings.

Shaquille O'Neal, rapper, actor and struggling free throw shooter, wants to do something about his lack of an NBA title, and where better to write a championship script than Hollywood?

O'Neal has a new home this season, new fans and a new future. The Los Angeles Lakers lavished \$120 million on the 7-foot-1, 300-pound center and expect no less than another purple-and-gold championship banner as the return on their investment.

O'Neal isn't bothered by expectations, especially since he says his own are "very, very high."

"Pressure to me is not knowing where your next meal is coming from," he said. "I don't believe in pressure. I'm here to do a job."

He's got his work cut out for him. The Lakers have been bounced out in the first round of the playoffs three of the last five years and didn't even qualify in 1994. Their last championship came in 1988, when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was still the center, getting feeds from Magic Johnson.

"I think once I learn the plays, learn these guys' moves, I'm going to be fine," O'Neal said. "It's different, it's a new start for me. It's like I'm coming out of college, I just got drafted."

Part of O'Neal's enthusiasm comes from getting to live in Los Angeles, a place he could only visit in the off-season.

O'Neal says he goes out more in Los Angeles than he did in Orlando, where people made a big deal whenever he showed up. Here, he's just another famous face in a city jammed with celebrities.

His profile among Southern California's athletes, however, looms large. O'Neal begins his Lakers career at a time when there is no NFL team in the nation's second-largest media market, the crosstown NBA Clippers are terrible, Johnson has retired again, and Wayne Gretzky is gone.

Gretzky owned the title of town superstar until being traded by the Kings eight months ago.

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, another longtime LA fixture, retired three months ago following a heart attack.

Johnson is back to being part-owner of the Lakers after brief stints as head coach and comeback player.

So there's a Shaq-sized void to be filled.

"Obviously, there's a lot of excitement everywhere we go. That's a good thing," Lakers coach Del Harris said. "Having Magic with us for three-eighths of a season last year got our players into a framework to see how to operate with a megastar around you."

As if to welcome O'Neal, who sports tattoos on both arms, the notoriously straitlaced Harris got his own tattoo during the summer - of a

basketball going through a hoop.

Despite O'Neal's formidable presence in the paint, Harris promises the Lakers won't be a one-dimensional team.

"Shaq will not be the No. 1 option on every play," the coach said. "We have some very good options out there - Eddie (Jones), Cedric (Ceballos), Elden (Campbell)."

That's good news for Nick Van Exel and Ceballos, the former co-captains who are part of the smallest returning group of Lakers the club has ever had.

In order to make room for O'Neal and his gigantic salary, the club dumped Vlade Divac, Sedale Threatt, Anthony Miller, Anthony Peeler and George Lynch. Only five Lakers return from last season - Van Exel, Ceballos, Jones, Campbell and reserve Coric Blount.

O'Neal even seems to have drawn

out Ceballos, a loner who angered his teammates and management with an unauthorized four-day vacation last season.

"He's a really loving guy, understanding," said Ceballos, who shares O'Neal's interest in making records. "Off-court relations are pretty tight."

Van Exel sees O'Neal as a man of many options, whether it's scoring, rebounding or getting a fast break started.

"I want to help him lead the league in scoring, and I want him to help me lead the league in assists," said Van Exel, who pointed out that O'Neal will get a chance to do more with the Lakers than just the dunking he did in Orlando.

"This man's going to make us even better," Jones said. "He's already motivated. When the lights come on, he's ready to go."

More than just the lights of the Forum will beckon O'Neal. He's close to the studios, where he can film commercials and movies and cut more rap albums if he so desires.

At the venerable Forum, O'Neal's arrival has affected everything from what people will drink to what the ushers will wear. Because of O'Neal's endorsement ties, concession stands will serve Pepsi, not Coke.

The ushers ditched their dated blue-and-white checked western wear for snazzy sweater vests and khaki slacks.

Now, all O'Neal has to do is win a championship, which would undoubtedly change the prevailing perception that he doesn't work hard.

"Shaq is a guy who really wants to do well. He wants to win, he likes to please," Harris said. "I believe, having spent some time with (O'Neal) here, that his priority is basketball."

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 Angleton 12, Clear Lake 9
 Arlington Bowie 21, Arlington Houston 21 (tie)
 Austin High 21, Austin Crockett 19
 Austin Johnston 21, San Marcos 20
 Beaumont West Brook 34, Beau. Central 16
 Brownsville Hanna 21, Raymondville 0
 Brownsville Porter 21, Weslaco 13
 Brownsville Rivera 49, Donna 3
 CC Miller 30, Victoria Straman 26
 CC Ray 52, CC Carroll 24
 Conroe 15, Tomball 12
 Converse Judson 42, SA Lee 12
 DeSoto 21, Arlington Martin 10
 Deer Park 20, PA Jefferson 19
 EP Andres 54, EP Austin 16
 EP Coronado 46, EP Jefferson 20
 EP Hanks 16, EP Eastwood 3
 EP Irwin 17, EP Franklin 15
 EP Montwood 35, EP Del Valle 8
 EP Socorro 42, EP Bel Air 0
 Eagle Pass 49, Laredo Cigarroa 0
 Eulless Trinity 17, WF Rider 14
 FW Southwest 22, FW Christian Temple 19
 Galena Park N. Shore 35, Baytown Sterling 0
 Galveston Ball 16, Clear Creek 13
 Garland 49, South Garland 7
 Haltom 21, Crowley 0
 Harlingen 64, Brownsville Pace 12
 Harlingen South 21, San Benito 14
 Houston Madison 18, Houston Lamar 14
 Houston Yates 13, Houston Washington 0
 Humble Kingwood 13, Spring 12
 Irving Nimitz 6, Irving 3
 Katy 41, Northrock 8
 Keller 23, Denton Ryan 3
 Killeen 38, Belton 0
 Klein 34, Klein Forest 0
 La Porte 12, Baytown Lee 6
 Lewisville 48, Hurst Bell 0
 Longview 21, Nacogdoches 7
 Lubbock Monterey 48, Amarillo Palo Duro 0
 Marshall 31, Tyler Lee 13
 McAllen 13, Edinburg 6
 McAllen Rowe 24, La Joya 13
 Midland Lee 45, Abilene 9
 Mission 35, Edinburg North 28
 North Mesquite 38, Mesquite 6
 Pasadena Rayburn 20, Pearland 11
 Pflugerville 35, Round Rock McNeil 10
 Plano 10, Plano East 7
 Richardson Lake H'lands 41, Rich. Berkner 7
 Richardson Pearce 14, Richardson 13
 Richland 30, Mansfield 15
 Rio Grande City 26, McAllen Memorial 14
 Rockwall 31, Garland Forest 0
 Rosenberg Terry 24, Houston Stratford 0
 Round Rock 28, Georgetown 14
 Round Rock Westwood 20, Leander 6
 SA Brackenridge 21, SA Harlandale 0
 SA Churchill 27, SA Madison 7
 SA East Central 24, SA Southwest 7
 SA Jay 14, Del Rio 0
 South Grand Prairie 62, Carrollton Smith 21
 Temple 28, Waco 7
 The Woodlands 27, Bryan 20
 Tyler John Tyler 52, Lufkin 14
 Willowridge 21, Fort Bend Kempner 19

Class 4A-----
 Athens 35, Palestine 10
 Austin Anderson 16, Austin McCallum 13
 Austin Lanier 28, Austin LBJ 14
 Azle 40, Justin Northwest 7
 Bastrop 42, Gonzales 7
 Boerne 28, SA Kennedy 6
 Brazosport 32, Harlingen Marine Military 0
 Bridge City 28, Vidor 23
 Brownwood 42, Stephenville 2
 Burk Burnett 30, Wichita Falls 28
 CC Calallen 14, Alice 0
 CC Tuloso-Midway 63, Robstown 14
 Canyon 17, Canyon Randall 15
 Carthage 42, Longview Pine Tree 12
 Cleburne 28, Joshua 25
 Columbia 41, Wharton 22
 Dallas Lincoln 19, Dallas Smith 7
 Dallas Bowie 12, South Oak Cliff 7
 Denton 57, Denton 0
 Dumas 52, Hereford 12
 EP Bowie 35, Canutillo 6
 EP Burges 27, EP Ysleta 20
 EP Riverside 57, San Elizario 8
 Edcouch-Elisa 28, Roma 22
 El Campo 27, Bay City 6
 Evemman 26, Alvarado 0
 Floresville 50, SA Southside 14
 Fort Stockton 21, Big Spring 20
 Fredericksburg 40, Uvalde 33
 Friendswood 48, Crosby 0
 Graham 28, Mineral Wells 7
 Greenville 28, Mesquite Potot 0
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 Kingsville 45, Rockport-Fulton 26
 La Marque 28, Needville 0
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 San Angelo Lake View 25, Andrews 18
 Seagoville 27, FW North Side 0
 Silsbee 28, Dayton 12
 Smithson Valley 42, Del Valle 13
 Springtown 54, Fossil Ridge 6
 Sulphur Springs 9, Texarkana Lib.-Eylau 3
 Sweeny 30, Calhoun 12
 Sweetwater 21, Pecos 0
 Taylor 30, Lampasas 21
 Terrell 36, Quinlan 6
 Waco Midway 34, Waco Connally 15
 Waco University 20, Marble Falls 16
 Waxahatchie 21, Bursen 14
 Weatherford 27, Granbury 0
 West Orange-Stark 27, LC Mauriceville 6
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Class 3A-----
 Abilene Wylie 35, Ballinger 21
 Alpine 56, Clint 19
 Amarillo River Road 45, Tulia 10
 Aransas Pass 46, Mathis 26
 Atlanta 35, Daingerfield 28
 Austin Lake Travis 26, Wimberly 14

Bandera 27, Somerset 8
 Barbers Hill 17, Hampshire-Fannett 16
 Brady 47, Coleman 19
 Bridgeport 34, Lake Worth 18
 Cameron 20, Elgin 7
 Carrizo Springs 35, Poteet 7
 Childress 42, Henrietta 7
 Clifton 35, Glen Rose 21
 Clyde 17, Breckenridge 8
 Coldspring 30, Madisville 0
 Colorado City 35, Reagan County 0
 Columbus 52, Rice Consolidated 6
 Comanche 41, Whitney 0
 Commerce 28, Bonham 7
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 Crane 35, Greenwood 14
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 Cucero 55, La Vigne 10
 Dripping Springs 43, Burnet 22
 EP Mountain View 27, Presidio 20
 Eastland 9, Merkel 0
 Edna 13, Palacios 0
 Eastuse 24, Malakoff 8
 Farmersville 21, Whitesboro 0
 Floydada 13, Lubbock Roosevelt 12
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 Gladewater 41, Bullard 0
 Goldard 14, Taff 7
 Groesbeck 19, Fairfield 16
 Hallettsville 40, Hempstead 0
 Highbornville 24, San Diego 0
 Hidalgo 27, Lyford 20
 Hillsboro 13, West 7
 Huffman 28, Hardin 0
 Ingram 14, Devine 0
 Jourdanton 32, Crystal City 22
 Kennedale 62, Ferris 0
 Kermit 25, Sonora 22
 Kirbyville 14, Warren 0
 La Grange 37, Bellville 3
 Lake Dallas 17, Gainesville 14
 Liberty 42, Anahuac 12
 Llano 48, Liberty Hill 27
 Luling 21, Kenedy 0
 Marlin 38, China Spring 7
 Medina Valley 56, Lytle 0
 Monahans 70, Fabens 0
 Mount Vernon 27, Rains 0
 Mulvane 25, Sanford-Fritch 14
 Newton 20, Buna 8
 Odem 19, Ingleside 18
 Ogden Paul Pewitt 39, Jefferson 12
 Orange Grove 21, Bishop 14
 PA Austin 7, Orangefield 0
 Pearsall 14, Cotulla 6
 Perryton 17, Dalhart 10
 Pittsburg 20, Winnsboro 14
 Quitman 13, Mincola 2
 Rio Hondo 39, Progresso 0
 Rockdale 48, Hecarne 7
 Rusk 16, Center 12
 San Augustine 27, Diboll 18
 Sanger 19, Little Elm 6
 Shepherd 12, Splendora 10
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 Teague 42, Palestine Westwood 3
 Van 37, Kemp 12
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 Waco La Vega 45, McGregor 8
 Waco Robinson 10, Gatesville 6
 White Oak 17, Sabine 8
 Willis Point 31, Canton 8
 Woodville 32, Kountze 17
 Yoakum 35, SA Cole 10

Class 2A-----
 Alba-Golden 24, Lone Oak 14
 Albany 42, Jim Ned 16
 Alto 49, Shelbyville 0

Anna 28, Community 7
 Banquete 41, Benavides 13
 Big Sandy 26, Frankston 6
 Blanco 18, Marion 13
 Bloomington 36, Yorktown 28
 Boling 36, Brazos 6
 Bovina 14, Hant 12
 Brackettville 28, Comfort 21
 Canadian 41, Amarillo Boys Ranch 30
 Cayuga 20, Malakoff Cross Roads 6
 Celina 64, Prosper 0
 Charlotte 40, Natalia 6
 Cisco 38, DeLeon 36
 Cooper 50, Prairiland 16
 Crawford 14, Bruceville-Eddy 7
 Dille 42, Center Point 6
 Dublin 12, Hamilton 6
 East Bernard 28, Van Vleck 12
 East Chambers 21, Deweyville 19
 EP Mountain View 27, Presidio 20
 Eastland 9, Merkel 0
 Edna 13, Palacios 0
 Eastuse 24, Malakoff 8
 Farmersville 21, Whitesboro 0
 Floydada 13, Lubbock Roosevelt 12
 Forney 54, Houston Madison 0
 Friona 43, Dimmitt 0
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 Teague 42, Palestine Westwood 3
 Van 37, Kemp 12
 Vernon 27, Bowie 3
 Waco La Vega 45, McGregor 8
 Waco Robinson 10, Gatesville 6
 White Oak 17, Sabine 8
 Willis Point 31, Canton 8
 Woodville 32, Kountze 17
 Yoakum 35, SA Cole 10

Class 1A-----
 Baird 33, Gorman 0
 Ben Bolt 41, Bruni 8
 Booker 21, Claude 12
 Bosqueville 21, Itasca 14
 Bronte 13, Iron County 6
 Bryson 39, Throckmorton 6

Burkeville 22, Colmesneil 8
 Celeste 50, Era 0
 Cross Plains 48, Lometa 0
 Cushing 27, Mount Enterprise 0
 Dawson 42, Normangee 6
 Evadale 38, Chester 0
 Frost 32, Abbott 0
 Garden City 61, Christoval 14
 Granger 53, Thrall 6
 Gruver 48, Vega 0
 Harper 25, Medina 20
 High Island 20, Apple Springs 6
 Karnack 56, Carlisle 0
 Kress 41, Farwell 13
 La Pryor 28, Asherton 6
 Leakey 11, Eden 2
 Marfa 26, Fort Davis 20
 Meridian 25, Santo 8
 Mildred 25, Chilton 3
 Miles 24, Water Valley 21
 Munday 66, Spur 6
 Nazareth 55, Motley County 0
 Nueces Canyon 35, Rocksprings 14
 Overton 40, Union Hill 38
 Paducah 52, Crowell 14
 Rankin 67, Fort Hancock 0
 Rotan 26, Knox City 0
 Runge 28, Falls City 7
 Sabinal 24, Menard 7
 Saint Jo 44, Arlington Oakridge 6
 Santa Anna 33, Evant 9
 Springlake-Earth 50, Valley 7
 Sterling City 28, Robert Lee 21
 Sudan 33, Happy 0
 Tenaha 47, Maude 18
 Wheeler 34, Shamrock 6
 Windhorst 64, Petrolia 0
 Wortham 35, Oakwood 14

Six-Man-----
 Blackwell 67, May 20
 Borden County 76, Westbrook 34
 Bynum 76, Blum 14
 Gordon 78, Ireddell 12
 Grandfalls-Royalty 42, Buena Vista 38
 Gustine 60, Morgan 58
 Hegerleigh 64, Ira 14
 Higgins 33, Lefors 22
 Highland 56, Lorraine 6
 Jonesboro 46, Coolidge 44
 LaBuddie 54, Cotton Center 8
 Lohn 54, Paint Rock 29
 Lueders-Avoca 59, Moran 14
 Miami 60, Follett 38
 Oglesby 40, Cranfills Gap 6
 Panther Creek 60, Trent 28
 Richland Springs 43, Rochelle 16
 Rochester 56, Jayton 6
 Rule 61, Patton Springs 31
 Strawn 39, Walnut Springs 22
 Trinidad 40, Covington 0
 Whitharral 44, Silverton 12
 Woodson 56, Paint Creek 6
 Zephyr 58, Mullin 8

Private Schools-----
 Abilene Christian 65, FW Oak Trail 20
 Arlington Grace Prep 62, Boles Academy 0
 Beaumont Christian 52, Pine Drive Baptist 14
 Denton Liberty 56, FW All Saints Epis. 8
 FW Country Day 19, Dallas Greenhill 16
 FW Temple 53, Garland Miller Rd. Baptist 6
 Happy Hill Farm 49, FW Christian Temple 0
 Houston 2nd Baptist 33, Victoria St. Joseph 8
 Houston St. John's 21, FW Trinity Valley 0
 SA Central Catholic 7, Hondo 2
 Tyler Gorman 29, Trinity Christian 14
 Waco Christian 24, Dallas Tyler Street 17
 Waco Parkway 7, Shiner St. Paul 0
 Waco Reicher 68, Austin Hyde Park 0

Top Ten Teams

By The Associated Press
 How Texas high school teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll fared this weekend:

Class 5A
 1. North Mesquite (8-0) beat Mesquite, 38-6
 2. Aldine (8-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower, 18-17
 3. Hou. Yates (8-0) beat Hou. Wash'ton, 13-0
 4. Marshall (8-0) beat Tyler Lee, 31-13
 5. Aus. Westlake (8-0) beat Aus. Bowie, 35-14
 6. Midland Lee (7-0) beat Abilene, 45-9
 7. Galena Park North Shore (8-0) beat Baytown Sterling, 35-0
 8. Tyler John Tyler (7-1) beat Lufkin, 52-14
 9. Converse Judson (7-1) beat SA Lee, 42-12
 10. Dumas (7-0) beat Irving MacArthur, Sat.

Class 4A
 1. Grapevine (8-0) beat Coppell, 45-0
 2. Waxahatchie (8-0) beat Burleson, 21-14 (OT)
 3. CC Calallen (8-0) beat No. 7 Alice, 14-0
 4. La Marque (7-1) beat Needville, 28-0
 5. Sweetwater (8-0) beat Pecos, 21-0
 6. Jasper (7-1) beat Hardin-Jefferson, 52-6
 7. Alice (6-1) lost to No. 3 CC Calallen, 14-0
 8. Navasota (8-0) beat Conroe Oak Ridge, 42-39
 9. Brownwood (7-1) beat Stephenville, 42-26
 10. Denton (7-1) beat Denton, 57-0

Class 3A
 1. Vernon (8-0) beat Bowie, 27-3
 2. Colubus (6-0-1) beat Rice Consol., 52-6
 3. Sealy (7-1) lost to Royal, 41-6
 4. Mexia (7-1) lost to No. 8 Crockett, 14-13
 5. Coldspring (6-1) beat Madisonville, 30-0
 6. Daingerfield (6-1-1) lost to Atlanta, 35-28
 7. Rusk (7-1) beat Center, 16-12
 8. Edgin (7-1) beat No. 4 Mexia, 14-13
 9. Elgin (7-1) lost to Cameron, 20-7
 10. Monahans (7-0) beat Fabens, 70-0

Class 2A
 1. Alto (8-0) beat Shelbyville, 49-0
 2. Celina (8-0) beat Prosper, 64-0
 3. Groveson (8-0) beat Elkhardt, 46-0
 4. Schulenburg (8-0) beat Flatonia, 54-8
 5. Italy (8-0) beat Palmer, 74-0
 6. Iraan (8-0) beat Tomillo, 63-0
 7. Rosebud-Lott (7-1) lost to Franklin, 27-18
 8. Refugio (7-1) beat Woodboro, 68-0
 9. East Chambers (8-0) beat Deweyville, 21-19
 10. Mart (7-1) beat Blooming Grove, 55-3

Class 1A
 1. Windhorst (8-0) beat Petrolia, 64-0
 2. Springlake-Earth (8-0) beat Valley, 50-7
 3. Celeste (8-0) beat Era, 50-0
 4. Munday (8-0) beat Spur, 66-6
 5. Kress (8-0) beat Farwell, 41-13
 6. Burkeville (7-1) beat Colmesneil, 22-8
 7. Bartlett (6-0-1) at Louise, Saturday, 2 p.m.
 8. Wortham (8-0) beat Oakwood, 35-14
 9. Tenaha (8-0) beat Maude, 47-18
 10. Granger (6-2) beat Thrall, 53-6

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Cannons to return to Capitol as part of restoration

By MIKE WARD

Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN - Almost since Texas got its first permanent capitol in 1853, the big guns have been there.

Cannons, that is. At first, there were two. Then four. Eventually as many as six big guns have decorated the statehouse grounds at various times, ranging from stubby models older than the State of Texas to a modern howitzer.

In 1874, in an armed confrontation marking the only time Texas has had two governors and two legislatures in office at once, a cannon figured in the fray.

Now, as the \$5.6 million restoration of the Capitol grounds nears its January completion, the big guns are coming back - five cannons in all, shiny and looking much as they did when new.

With them comes a blast of colorful yet little-known Texas history, much of it written years before the pink-granite statehouse was completed in 1888.

And, a little mystery.

"We know quite a bit about the history of some of them and very little about the others," said Capitol Curator Bonnie Campbell, who oversees historic artifacts at the statehouse.

The two guns flanking the Capitol's south entrance are known as the Chambers' cannons because they were among six presented to the Republic of Texas in 1836 by Maj. Gen. Thomas Jefferson Chambers, a native Virginian who was active in Texas' war for independence from Mexico.

Known as 24-pounder field guns, they were probably made between 1819 and 1830 at a foundry outside Washington, according to research by the State Preservation Board, which is overseeing the restoration of the Capitol grounds.

After Texas became a state in 1845, the cannons are believed to have been declared federal property and moved to the U.S. arsenal in Baton Rouge, La., officials said. One

was returned in 1880, the other in 1910 after it was discovered mounted outside a Washington federal building.

Since then, both have guarded the Capitol's entrance. A plaque indicates they were used in both the Texas Revolution and the Civil War, but officials have been unable to document that.

More questions surround the three larger cannons.

Two are called Napoleons, 12-pounder field guns made of bronze. The third is a 3-inch, wrought-iron gun probably dating to 1865 - but about which officials say little more is known.

Originally mounted on wooden carriages that deteriorated over time, the three cannons had been displayed on concrete posts since about 1919, officials said. As part of the restoration project, new carriages have been crafted to look like the originals - this time out of metal simulated to look like wood.

The bronze guns were manufac-

ured in 1864 by the Revere Copper Co. of Boston, probably for Union forces. The guns probably came to the grounds of the Capitol - the 1853 statehouse, predecessor of the current Capitol - sometime around 1870, when Edmund Davis, a Reconstruction Republican, became governor.

Texas was in turmoil after the Civil War and Davis wanted the cannons "to maintain order," according to the Preservation Board's research files.

Removed from the Capitol grounds in early 1874, the bronze cannons were returned about two years later - and have remained there ever since, except for a brief period when their carriages deteriorated, officials said.

The year 1874 holds the historical question mark.

In January of that year, Davis - a Radical Republican - barricaded himself in the statehouse basement after being defeated in an election whose validity he questioned. At the same time, the man who defeated him - Richard Coke, a Democrat -

occupied the Capitol's second floor. Both the old Legislature and the new one crowded in, buttressed by supporters on both sides who were armed with guns and clubs. For several days, a bloody showdown seemed inevitable.

Enter a cannon. According to an account of the conflict, published in 1908 in the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association, Coke's armed supporters controlled a cannon on the grounds. But facing a night of subfreezing temperatures they at one point abandoned it - after "spiking" the gun to prevent anyone from firing it.

"After the gun was effectively spiked and the Coke men withdrawn, a Davis Guard was placed in charge of it, who tramped therein the cold until early the next morning," states the account written by T.B. Wheeler.

In the morning, a military officer and Davis ally "appeared with a squad of his men and with ammunition to load the gun, it is supposed, with the intention of turning it on the upper

portion of the Capitol, for the purpose of compelling the Coke followers either to surrender or abandon the building. (Officer) Degress had the snow cleaned off the gun and was preparing to load it, when he discovered that it was spiked.

"He and his squad seemed thoroughly disgusted, and retired to the basement of the Capitol, while the Coke men, who had been watching them, laughed and jeered."

Within a few days, after President Ulysses S. Grant refused to send federal troops to help Davis, he left the Capitol - and Coke was left in charge of Texas' state government.

Historical archives do not indicate whether either of the two bronze Napoleon cannons was involved in the Davis-Coke conflict, or even whether they are the same guns Davis ordered up.

Crawford said an answer may never be found. "But we know those cannon are historic pieces," he said, "and that they belong on the Capitol grounds."

Woodturner relies on easy-to-shape mesquite for projects

By SHARON ENGLADE
Beaumont Enterprise

ROSE CITY, Texas - Standing in Lyman Frugia's workshop, visitors can't help but notice the piles of wood - boards, planks and even tree trunks and chunks - that stack up against the walls, lay on shelves and even span the rafters.

But wood is what Frugia does. He's a woodturner and is very quick to point out there is a difference between a woodturner and a woodworker.

"Nothing I make is not round," he says, gesturing to vases, plates, needle cases, pen and pencil sets, to name a few of the pieces of art he creates.

A woodworker, on the other hand, makes objects such as tables and chairs.

Frugia recently worked to turn out mesquite wood objects to enter in Fredericksburg's Mesquite Festival, which was held Oct. 11 through 13.

The festival requires where 80 percent of each display be crafted from mesquite wood.

Frugia likes working with mesquite, he says, because it is easy to shape and has a nice finish. And it's readily available in South Texas where he goes to buy it.

No, he doesn't take his ax and chop it down, but he does meet with

dealers who have it ready to load into his pickup truck.

Frugia likes what he calls burl wood, which has no grain design. The burl effect is the result of a parasite, mistletoe, which grows on the wood, discoloring it and obliterating the grain.

What he doesn't buy, friends collect for him. He says it's not uncommon for him to get calls from people asking Frugia to come pick up loads of wood. Others bring it to his workshop behind his home.

"I'll never live long enough to use it all," he says as he gestures at his collection, which includes some exotic imported - and expensive - woods such as ebony and pink ivory. He even has a supply of a re-manufactured wood which comes in colors.

Frugia even has found a use for old Christmas trees. He turns the stalks into elegant wooden ornaments for next year's Christmas tree. He even supplied dozens of ornaments to a San Antonio nursery, which used them to bedeck Norfolk pines.

The stalks have to be hollowed out to make them as light as possible, he says, and, in most cases, he attaches metal ferrules to either end of the ornament.

When the Arboretum in Houston had a number of trees cut down,

authorities asked woodworkers - and turners - to make objects out of the felled trees. About 200 pieces of art were used as prizes, Frugia said, given to those who made donations to the arboretum.

Frugia made a plate and a bowl for the drive.

Holes in the wood contribute to the beauty of the art, he believes. On display, he has a vase that features what looks like a stylized heart on one surface, created by natural discoloration and an empty space. Frugia says he lets the soft tissue decay to create a special look and then he applies wax, oil or lacquer.

Some of the objects he turns are strictly for display, he says, while some plates are treated with an oil that makes them suitable for use as a tableware.

Frugia turns more than wood. He also works with deer antlers, creating unusual pen and pencil sets.

Other creations include letter openers of either wood or horn, salt shaker and pepper mill sets, bookmarks, bottle stops of all sizes and even coffee scoops. He also turns wooden needle cases with tight caps and lace bobbins, which are sticks grooved with designs for making different laces.

The only places locally where Frugia's work can be purchased are

Kitchen Concepts, where the salt and pepper mills are on consignment, and the Bead Barn, which he supplies with - what else - beads. Both businesses are located in Beaumont.

His wood and deer antler pieces are on display in art gallery gift shops in Rockport, Corpus Christi and Kerrville and in craft shops in Beeville and Goliad.

Frugia says when he finds a gallery, "I look it over and see if they carry what I do." If so, he works a deal with the owner to place his works there. He leaves his business cards with the shop owners and has been tracked down at home by people who want to purchase more of his pieces.

Frugia, who already owned a large lathe, took up wood turning as a hobby after he retired from Union 76 in Nederland in 1985. After he visited a woodworking club show, a friend talked him into joining.

Frugia has attended American Association of Woodturner workshops in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Fort Collins, Colo., and Denton. Shortly after being introduced to wood working, he spent time at an arts and crafts school in North Carolina where he saw turning demonstrated.

In addition to his full-size lathe, he now has one small enough to haul to club meetings or take on vacation.

Frugia says he likes "to do a little bit of everything" when it comes to turning wood.

"I turn a little bit most days. Other times, I spend the day in the workshop."

COWBOY

from the truth, in keeping with the well-known R.L. Stamper wit. No one visits the Stamper homestead and leaves hungry, she said. Or without a smile.

"It's no fun where there's no fools," Stamper likes to say. Recently, he preached a revival in Stilwell, just as he often does at the Murphy Church of God.

"It was a short message," he said, smiling. "I told 'em to prepare to meet the Lord. 'I've been preaching 60 years, and I think the best advice is: 'Get up; speak up; shut up; sit down.'"

Stamper was one of 21 children, and he and his father rode a train

He still considers wood turning his hobby and his philosophy about the art he creates is: "If it sells, fine. If it doesn't, that's fine too."

Distributed by The Associated Press

from Kentucky to Indian Territory, where they jumped off, literally, near Chouteau in 1906. Stamper has been in the same area ever since.

"If I'd known I was gonna live this long, I'd taken better care of myself when I was young," he said. "Now I'm gonna look at the next 100 years."

He can't recall the last time he was ailing, unless you count the embarrassment of being thrown by a horse.

"Laughter is the best medicine," he said. "That's the truth."

Stamper fathered six children and now has 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He who would learn to fly one day must first learn to stand and walk and run and climb and dance; one cannot fly into flying.

---Friedrich Nietzsche

It takes a great man to make a good listener.

---Arthur Helps

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It's time that the Sheriff's Department and County Jail Budget had some attention. For years the budget has gone up significantly. I promise you, the citizens of Deaf Smith County, that I will cut the budget and will offer you more professional service and care. One way that I will do this is to become a uniformed, working sheriff. We cannot afford to have a figuredhead sheriff.

The inmate work program will also be strengthened. We need more inmates working in community service, coupled with a stronger security program, to prevent escapes as in the past.

County vehicles will no longer be used for personal use, such as out of town pleasure trips. This will be an extremely large savings to the county.

In serving you as Sheriff, I will work to better the community.

LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPERIENCE

- Basic Certificate-Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy-Amarillo
- Intermediate Certificate-Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education
- South Plains Association of Governments Law Enforcement Institute-Plainview
- Hereford Police Department-4 years
- Warrant Officer
- Training Officer for new recruits
- Certified Intoxilizer Operator-Midland College
- Certified Emergency Medical Technician
- Narcotics Officer
- SWAT Officer

BACKGROUND

- Received Expert Rating in Firearms Training
- 64.4 Continuing Education Units-Amarillo College
- Volunteer Reserve Deputy-Deaf Smith County
- Sheriff's Department-6 years

- Graduated Hereford High School - 1975
- 40 years old
- Married Evelyn Urbanczyk - 21 years
- 2 Children: Melanie-19, Michael-17
- Member: The Hereford Church of Nazarene Hereford Noon Kwanza - 8 years Kwanza Board of Directors - 3 years Kwanza President - 1996-97 Toastmasters Club of Hereford

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Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Campaign to elect Mike Morrison - Sheriff, Nancy Urbanczyk, Treasurer 127 Star, Hld., Tx.

Lifestyles



4-H'ers make donation

Members of the Citizens 4-H Club display the check they received as third place winners in Smokeless Tobacco Prevention Project. The team presented the check to Community School in appreciation for holding club meetings there. Team members are, front row from left, Celeste Louder, Nathan Louder, Chelsea Blain, Brian Taylor; back row from left, Abby Wilks and Erin Louder. See related photo, Page 6B.

4-H'ers to hold public speaking contest

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will hold their public speaking contest on Sunday. A total of 22 teams will present method demonstrations and illustrated talks in preparation for the District Contest that will be held at Randall High School on Nov. 2.

4-H'ers will present their demonstrations in the ballroom, game room and banquet room of the Community Center. The event will begin at 2 p.m. and eight demonstrations will be assigned to each room. Presenting will be Brent Carlson,

Dawn Auckerman, Seth Hoelscher, Erin Auckerman, Kylee Auckerman, Justin Betzen, Jodi Wilburn, Rachel Wilks, Jennifer Matsler, Josselyn McClure, Jared Johnson, Mindy and Mandy Lange, Evan and Ivory Isaacson, Amy Bell, Dominique Brown and Robin Bell.

4-H foods and nutrition project holds workshops

The first of the Deaf Smith County 4-H foods and nutrition projects began on Tuesday. Workshops for juniors will continue on Oct. 29 and 31 beginning at 4 p.m. All workshops are being held at the Community Center.

food safety in food preparation and to present a nutrition interview. Youth will be provided opportunities for leadership and community service.

Youth learn basic nutrition, how to apply the food guide pyramid to their eating pattern, how to practice

Youth interested in being a part of the project should call the County Extension Office or be present at the workshop on Oct. 29.

Others making presentations will be Jaime Steiert, Amber Vasek, Bryan Vasek, Cindy Harder Lindsay Ward, Amber Brumley, Joanna Brumley, Alyssa Hill, Amanda Smith, Jennifer and David Kaesheimer, Karis Blain, Trae Blain, Miriam Wilks, Kristin O'Rear, Shayla Wilcox, Abigail Wilks, Jordan Hicks and Josh Hicks.

This year's contest has moved from a spring project and contest to a fall one. Youth have gained skills in preparing and presenting speeches and demonstrations in 22 different areas.

4-H club participates in pilot project on smokeless tobacco

Deaf Smith County Citizens 4-H Club was a focal point in a pilot project that recently ended.

Deaf Smith County was chosen as one of four counties to pilot a youth peer education Smokeless Tobacco Prevention Project. Other counties included Tarrant, Polk and Fort Bend.

Members of the Citizens 4-H Club who participated in the project were Justin Betzen; Chelsea, Trae and Karis Blain; Amber and Joanna Brumley; Cindy Harder; Chris and Matthew Henderson; Celeste, Erin, Jantzen and Nathan Louder; Ted Peabody; Bobby and Steven Sims; Brian Taylor; Rhonda Tooley; Jodi Wilburn; Abigail, Miriam and Rachel Wilks; and Danielle Villegas.

Adult leader for the club was Janice Brumley.

The project began last November with club members conducting a survey of other youth in the county to determine the use and attitudes toward smokeless tobacco. Education then followed to help the members of the Citizens 4-H Club be prepared with the knowledge to teach peers about the health dangers of using smokeless tobacco products.

Members of the club continued their educational efforts with a tour to the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo where they learned about ways of treating all cancer types, with particular emphasis on oral types of invasions. Careers in the medical field were also presented by the staff.

County Extension Agent, Beverly Harder, said that youth had an outstanding opportunity to be educated on the types of cancer, methods of treatment, opportunities for families to be served by hospice and the impact on finances and quality of life experienced by the individuals and families.

Also on the tour were visits to the bone marrow transplant unit and a visit to the Ronald McDonald House. Youth contributed items to help replenish the pantry and linen closet as a community service project.

At each monthly meeting of the

Citizens 4-H Club, members were provided with exhibits, hands-on teaching methods that would allow the youth to gain the greatest knowledge to teach others.

Club members set up numerous displays around the community that would impart knowledge on smokeless tobacco dangers. This effort, along with civic club programs and school programs, reached about 3,000 people throughout the year, according to Harder.

As a final phase of the program, the youth prepared creative teaching skits that were video taped and submitted for judging. Receiving third place was the team of Celeste Louder, Nathan Louder, Abby Wilks, Chelsea Blain, Erin Louder and Brian Taylor.

This team produced a video called "Dipparella" which looked at the social downfall of a young lady that dipped. Through a humorous skit, the team conveyed to the audience the information they had learned.

For their third place finish, the group received a check which they in turn presented to the Community School in appreciation for the use of that facility to hold their 4-H meetings.

Other taped productions from Citizens Club received fourth and fifth place.

The videos became a part of educational efforts at the Texas 4-H Center over the summer months.

Because of the outstanding work of the Citizens 4-H group, they were hosted for a career tour and lunch provided by the University of Texas Health Science Center of San Antonio Dental School in June. Dr. Daniel L. Jones, Ph.D., D.D.S., and students Clint Worton and Suzanne Rimmer assisted with the morning-long tour.

The 4-H members who completed this project stated that the information they learned gave them a deeper understanding of the dangers of smokeless tobacco products.

"All of the youth who participated reported they enjoyed the project, but

even more important, their post-test indicated that it was a highly effective way of teaching about the dangers of smokeless tobacco," said Harder.

Materials and exhibits are available for other groups or school classes that might want to teach a unit or lessons on this subject. For further information, call Harder, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences at 364-3573.

Bazaar set for Nov. 9

Westway Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 9 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Proceeds from the bazaar benefit 4-H and other community projects.

Booth space is still available. For more information or booth rental, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 and leave a message.

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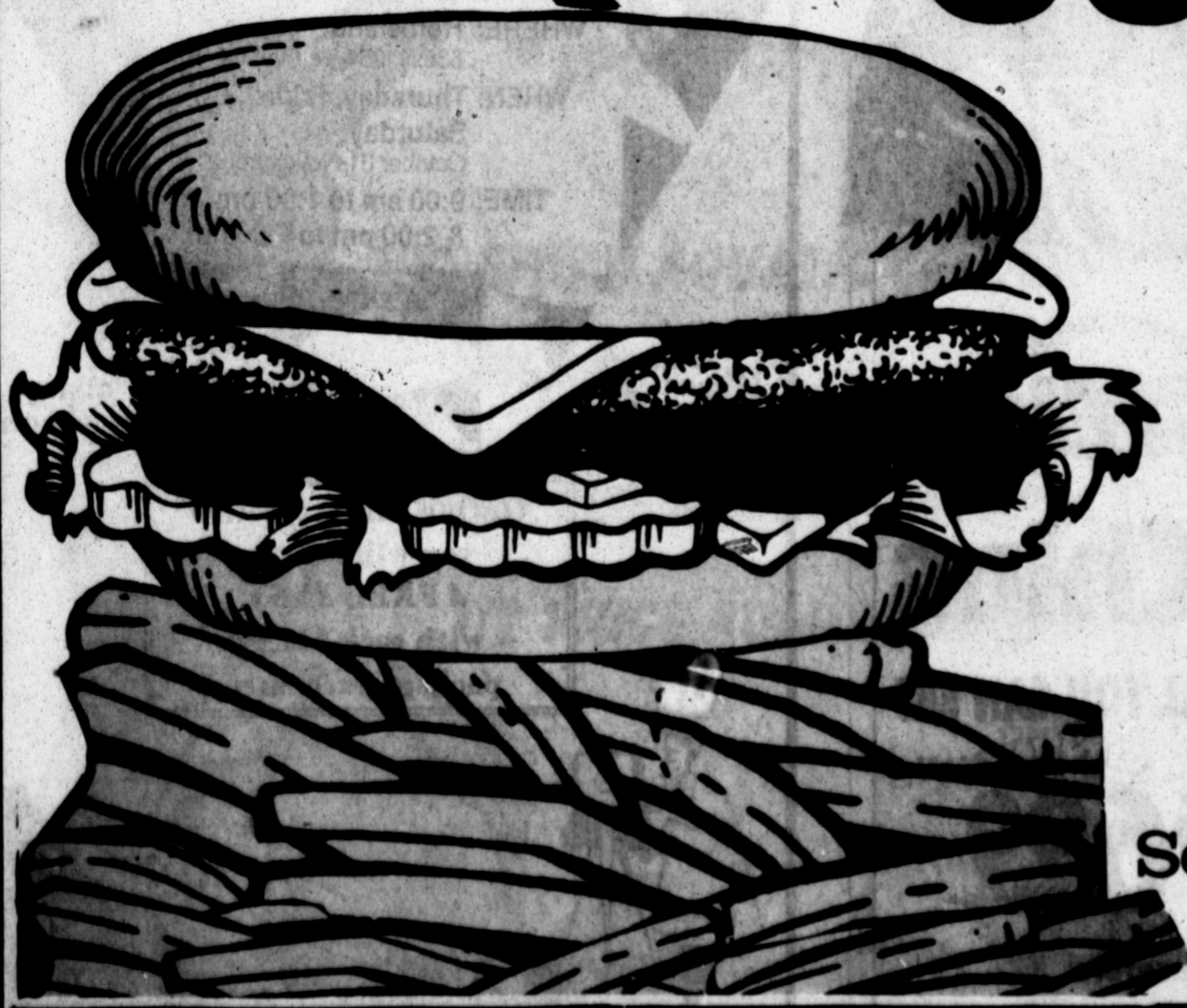
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MR. AND MRS. DAVID FRISCHE
...exchange wedding vows

Gresham, Frische exchange wedding vows

Carolyn Gresham and David Frische, both of Dawn, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of James and Opal Holmes of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Annie Frische of Canyon and the late Carl Frische.

Pastor Ted Taylor, of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

Carol Berryman was maid of honor. Frank Frische, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Guests were seated by Mike Hansard and Robert Holmes Jr., cousin of the bride.

Kari Sue Gresham, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Brandon Gresham, son of the bride, was candle

lighter. Music was provided by Keith Ann Gearn with vocal selections by Daria Stengel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin brocade with a Queen Anne neckline. The see-through lace sleeves tapered to a buttoned cuff and the pearl beaded, lace bodice had an elongated waistline. The ankle length, full skirt was gathered at the waist.

She wore a comb hair piece covered with ivory silk roses.

She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses, mauve and blue roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

For jewelry, she wore her aunt's cultured ivory pearl necklace.

The maid of honor was attired in a floor length gown of royal blue

satin which featured a drop waist and puff sleeves. She carried a single, long stemmed ivory silk rose with the petals tipped in mauve.

The couple was honored with a reception at the Elks Lodge followed by a dance with R.D. Holmes, uncle of the bride, as D.J.

Sheila Brannon and Dina Koch served cake and Shelly Fellers served coffee.

Kristi Holmes, sister of the bride,

presided at the guest register. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed by Hereford ISD as a substitute teacher.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High. He is presently employed by Dawn Cattle Feeders and Amarillo Livestock Auction.

Out of town guests represented Dalhart, Canyon, Amarillo and Hillsboro.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year-old son recently tried to commit suicide. I hope this letter will serve as a warning to other parents, especially those with emotionally volatile teen-agers.

We often shop at a discount drugstore and purchase large quantities of drugs, at a lower cost. As a result, we had bottles containing 500 to 1,000 tablets of commonly used painkillers such as aspirin, Tylenol and ibuprofen in our medicine cabinet. Since our children are of high school age, we never felt the need to lock up anything.

We didn't realize that our younger son, a wonderful and intelligent boy, was seriously depressed. When his girlfriend broke up with him, he went off the deep end and impulsively swallowed a large quantity pain killers.

He is fortunate to be alive and healthy. Thanks to swift, first-rate treatment, he recovered. He is now undergoing therapy and taking medication for his depression. Before he came home from the hospital, we flushed away all the remaining over-the-counter drugs in the house.

Teen-age suicide attempts are rising at an alarming rate. We innocently gave our child the means to kill himself. Please print this letter for the benefit of other parents who may be as unthinking as we were-- Shaken But Wiser in Maryland

Dear Maryland: Any drug can be lethal if you take enough of it. Buying in bulk may save money, but is it worth the risk of having a child overdose, accidentally or otherwise? Thanks for the opportunity to alert my readers.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and her sister haven't spoken to each other for 15 years. Strangely enough, this wasn't their choice. It was my uncle's decision. When "Aunt

Maybelle" married "Uncle Charlie," he began to brainwash her for reasons no one could figure out. He made her choose between her family or him. She chose him.

Uncle Charlie and Aunt Maybelle have been married for 40 years, and no one has dealt with this problem. Everyone in the family is so stubborn they won't even discuss it. This infuriates me. At family gatherings, accommodations are made so our family doesn't have to sit near Aunt Maybelle's family, and my grandparents get stuck in the middle.

I despise my uncle for breaking up two families and controlling my weak-minded aunt, who never stood up for herself. We could have so much fun together, but instead, there is silence.

The thing that really tears me up is that my grandparents are getting older and would love to see everyone reconciled before they pass away. I'm afraid the only reconciliation, if there is one, will be at the cemetery.

Is there anything you can do to help, Ann? -- Anonymous in Chicago

Dear Anonymous: I can print your letter, add my two cents' worth and hope it sinks in.

The key here is Aunt Maybelle. Do your darndest to persuade her that she must somehow find the courage to tell Uncle Charlie that she is going to be part of her family's life and if he doesn't like the idea, he can stay home.

She must let him know that too many years have been wasted and now she is going to celebrate happy occasions with her family instead of waiting to make up at Grandma or Grandpa's funeral. Her Declaration of Independence will let him know a new day is dawning.

ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996. CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see." Just a reminder -- Red, Blue and Pink teams at HJH are eighth grade teams. Yellow, Green and Purple teams are seventh grade teams.

Purple team Pre-Algebra class is studying exponents and seventh math classes are working on Mean, Median, Mode, Exponents and Scientific Notation. Just learning what each of these terms mean is an experience!

Students of the Week for Purple team are Melinda Maldonado, Tony Aranda, April Martinez, Ivan Gutierrez and Wally Walker.

Ceramics II class has started using the wheel and making Indian storytelling dolls. The ceramics class always has an interesting display in its showcase and some of these projects will possibly be displayed there soon.

Seventh and eighth grade science classes are investigating scientific method and are in the process of choosing projects for the science fair which will be held in late January at the administration building.

HJH teachers serving on the recently "revived" district communications committee are Sheri Blankenship, Susan Perrin and Carolyn Waters. Mr. Greenwalt presides at these meetings where each campus can share concerns and comments. The committee members, in the monthly meetings, also receive an update on HISD policy, procedures and activities.

Nov. 1 marks the end of the second six weeks of this school year. Students should concentrate on having all work done on time and to do extra work, when possible, to attain good grades. We feel that all of our students are capable but that they need all the encouragement that they can get!

Junior Historians have taken slides and pictures of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse as another step in their latest project -- to depict "The People's Court" in a variety of ways, including video and an exhibit. If you are interested in their presentation for your club or organization, please let us know.

At their meeting on Friday, Junior Historians made decisions about observance of Veterans Day, History Day activities, good citizenship activities and dates for upcoming events. The courthouse project was also discussed. Most of the members have paid dues and a report of expenses was given.

"If it is desirable that children be kind, appreciative, and pleasant, those qualities should be taught -- not hoped for."

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 301st day of 1996. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the "Federalist Papers," a series of essays calling for ratification of the Constitution, was published in a New York newspaper.

On this date: In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as Pinckney's Treaty), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1914, author-poet Dylan

Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales. In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: nylon.

In 1947, the radio show "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC. (It later became a television show on NBC.)

In 1954, Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after his yet to be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.

In 1967, "Expo '67" closed in Montreal.

In 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

Ten years ago: The New York Mets won the World Series, coming from behind to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 8-5, in Game 7 played at New York City's Shea Stadium.

Five years ago: The Minnesota Twins won the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in the bottom of the 10th inning in the seventh and deciding game.

One year ago: A sniper killed one soldier and wounded 18 others at Fort Bragg, N.C. (Paratrooper: William J. Kreutzer was later convicted in the shootings, and condemned to death.) Thousands rallied in Montreal for national unity three days before a referendum on whether Quebec

should secede.

Today's Birthdays: Former "Tonight Show" executive producer Frederick DeCordova is 86. Actress Teresa Wright is 78. Actress Nanette Fabray is 76. Baseball Hall-of-Famer and sportscaster Ralph Kiner is 74. Actress Ruby Dee is 72. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is 71. Pianist Floyd Cramer is 63. Actor-comedian John Cleese is 57. Country singer Lee Greenwood is 54. Actress Carrie Snodgrass is 50.

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Alliance elects executive officers

New executive officers were elected recently for the Hereford Health Care Alliance.

They are Michelle Brisendine, secretary; Betty Koelzer, statistician and Marie Medina, public relations. Rick Jackson, president, and Carolyn Simpson, vice president/treasurer, continue to hold unexpired terms.

The Alliance was formed in 1993 to promote optimum levels of mental, physical, social and spiritual health to all residents of Deaf Smith County. It serves as a source of leadership and education to individuals and groups within the community.

The non-profit group has been involved in Shots Across Texas, an immunization program for children, and flu shots for senior citizens.

The most recent project of the Alliance was to lower Deaf Smith County's high teen pregnancy rate. In 1994, the county had a 14.6 percent birth rate for girls ages 14 and younger. The Alliance sponsored a sexual abstinence program called

"Aim for Success" that is available to schools, churches and civic clubs. They also purchased two computerized dolls called Baby Think It Over for use in allowing teens to experience first hand the tough job of

caring for a child.

The Alliance meets at noon the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the board room of Hereford Regional Medical Center. The public is encouraged to attend the meetings.



Health care alliance officers

Executive officers for Hereford Health Care Alliance were elected recently. They are, from left, Rick Jackson, president; Carolyn Simpson, vice president/treasurer; Michelle Brisendine, secretary; Maria Medina, public relations; and Betty Koelzer, statistician.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Magnificent Monday at Deaf Smith County Library Story Room for 4th-6th graders, 4-5 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Family and Community Education Council, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2927 or 364-5299 for an appointment.

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

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Terrific Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Library Story Room for 1st-3rd graders, 4-5 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 5 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the summer and 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the winter.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United

Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, TDH Women's and Children's Clinic of HRMC, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

Flu and pneumonia shots and adult immunizations, TDH Women's and Children's Clinic of HRMC, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens Association Board, 12 noon, Senior Center.

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

SATURDAY

AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

There is no money in poetry, but there is no poetry in money, either.

—Robert Graves

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"SPOOK OUT"
"SPOOK OUT"

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Military Muster

Amy Pvt. Claudia D. Medrano has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Medrano is the daughter of Juana M. Corbet of Hereford and Bartalome M. Medrano of Dimmitt.

She is a 1996 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Juan Bermudez has graduated from Phase I radiologic apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Students were taught the theory of basic electricity, radiographic techniques, radiographic films and chemical processing, and basic medical readiness.

Phase II training, practical clinical training and experience in nursing care and practical application, will be conducted at one of the 13 Air Force medical teaching centers.

Bermudez is the son of Maria L. Ruiz of Laredo. His stepparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villareal of Hereford.

He is a 1982 graduate of Abilene High School.

Navy Cmdr. Thomas G. Koelzer, a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Koelzer was cited for superior performance of duty while serving with Tactical Training Group, Pacific, San Diego. Koelzer was singled out for the medal because of his initiative in making a significant contribution to the accomplishment of the command's mission.

He joined the Navy in June 1977. Koelzer is a 1976 graduate of Texas A&M University with a BS degree.

Marine 1st Lt. Kevin L. Paetzold, son of James L. Paetzold and Sylvia A. Paetzold of Hereford, recently reported for duty with Training Squadron 22, Naval Air Station, Kingsville.

Paetzold's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

The 1989 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1994. He is a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BS degree.

Former resident weds in St. Mary's Church

Wendy Kay Connally and Jason Ross Kahaneck were married Sept. 28 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg.

Parents of the couple are Butch and Betty Connally of Kerrville, formerly of Hereford, and David and Suzanne Kahaneck of Fredericksburg.

Father Philip Henning officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Candelabra and large sprays of white gladioli decorated the altar and bows of white tulle and ivy marked the pews.

Matron of honor was Kortney Duecker, sister of the groom, of Corpus Christi. Best man was Scott Crenwolge of Fredericksburg.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Keller, sister of the bride of Kerrville, Nydia Sanchez of Laredo, Michelle Totina of Houston, Mary Ann Benavidez of Dallas and Kristen Crenwolge of Fredericksburg.

Serving as groomsmen were Woody Klein and Craig Jenschke of Fredericksburg, Jamie Vogel of College Station, Ken Kahaneck of Austin and Glenn Duecker of Corpus Christi.

Ushers were Chris Connally, brother of the bride, and Cannon Jones of Kerrville.

Lauren Taylor Keller, niece of the bride, of Kerrville was the flower girl. Mark Keller, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as lector.

Music was provided by Brian Grothues on the piano, Clyde Pehl and Steven Langhennig sang "Out in the West" with self-accompaniment on guitar.

Escorted by her father, the bride

wore a white satin sleeveless gown. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline in front that came to a V in back. The full skirt and train were trimmed with scalloped lace and had a cummerbund at the waist.

Her headpiece of rosettes held the finger tip veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of ivory sweetheart roses tied with French silk.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace with an additional pearl drop and pearl drop earrings. Long white gloves finalized her accessories.

Bridal attendants were attired in long, fitted skirts of navy blue raw silk and the tops featured v-necks and short cap sleeves. They carried bouquets of ivory sweetheart roses and carnations tied with French silk.

A reception, dinner and dance were held in Luckenback.

Michelle Waldrop, sister of the bride, of Carrollton registered guests.

The bride's five tiered cake was decorated in a basket weave design with butter cream icing and arranged in a spiral against a background of white tulle. The cake tops were decorated with an assortment of fresh flowers including roses, lilies, gladioli, carnations, freesia and ivy.

The groom's red velvet cake was topped with a chocolate cake in the form of a guitar monogrammed with his initials.

Crystal Peak provided the music for the evening.

After their honeymoon to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple is at home in Fredericksburg.



MR. AND MRS. JASON ROSS KAHANEK
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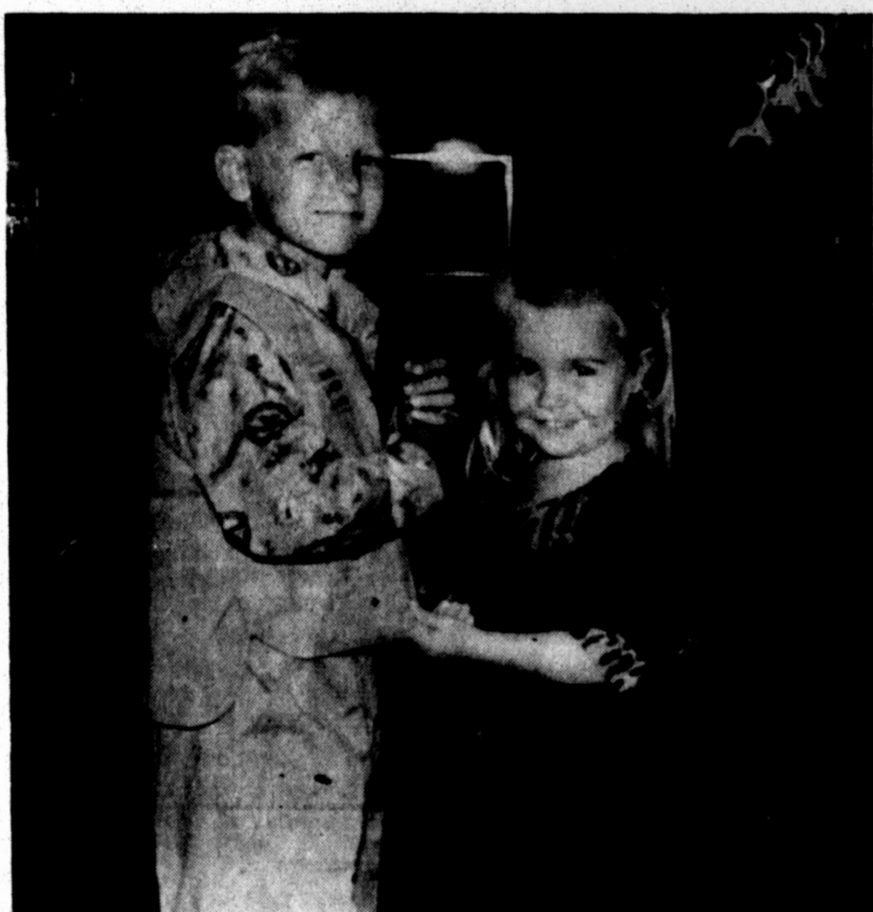
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We're styling now

Garrett and Chelsey Fox, children of Melissa and Troy Fox, show off outfits from Kid's Alley, one of the participating retailers in the Winter and Christmas Style Show scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Hereford Country Club. The style show is sponsored by the Retail Merchants and Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$8 and are available from any participating retailer or the Chamber office.

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October 30th!

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Ronald McDonald is coming November 9th.

Thursday, Oct. 31st
Hereford's Largest Halloween Party
Free ice cream treat to children in costume 5-8 pm

Friday, November 1st **Saturday, November 2nd**
Ribbon Cutting - 2:00 pm Grand Opening 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Free Balloons and Prizes Free Face Painting

Register to win Mountain Bikes, 2 BMX Bikes.

West Hwy 60

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

Halloween traditions and customs for many have turned into a Harvest Celebration or Fall Party. Following are some ideas to help you and your children celebrate this harvest time.

Did you know that the first jack-o-lanterns were made of turnips? This custom was used in Europe. However, when the settlers came to America, they discovered pumpkins made much better lanterns because they were bigger and the insides were easier to scoop out.

Making jack-o-lanterns can be a fun type party to have for parents and children in the neighborhood or club. When completed, donate the carved pumpkins to a nursing home or other facility where they can be enjoyed.

This type party, with plenty of fun refreshments served along with take-home party favors, could be used to eliminate the children going door-to-door in search of treats.

How about a:

-cookie cut out party,

-leaf raking party,
-popcorn crunch or popcorn ball party,
-progressive dinner party for older children (and adults, too).

If children are going to be on the streets trick-or-treating, remember that an adult should always be with them. Safety should be the prime consideration when celebrating Halloween.

Follow these "trick-or-treat" do's and don'ts:

- *Wear flame-retardant, light-colored materials.
- *Use reflective materials at night so motorists will see children.
- *Makeup is safer than masks. If masks are worn, make sure they are removed between trick-or-treat stops.
- *Avoid billowy costumes and wigs which can burst into flames.
- *Avoid oversized shoes and make sure children walk on the sidewalk or grass and cross the street only from corners or at crosswalks. If kids must

walk on the street, have them walk on the left side facing traffic.

*Props such as magic wands and swords should be made of cardboard rather than metal or wood.

*Make sure children observe all traffic signals and never dart between parked vehicles. They should also watch for cars turning at intersections or into driveways.

*Avoid jack-o-lanterns illuminated with candles. Costumes can become inflamed by fire from the candles. Flashlights are a safer way to illuminate pathways.

*Avoid dogs as they may be frightened by a costume.

*Make sure young children are accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, and older children not accompanied by adults should travel with friends.

*Tell children to avoid going inside a home or building to accept treats, and to stay in their own neighborhood.

Lifestyles Policy

The Hereford Brand welcomes news articles of interest from local readers, clubs and organizations. Because this is a daily newspaper, we must have guidelines on timely submission of news items.

*General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication and by 9 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. Club reports should be submitted the day following the meeting, and no later than three days. Late contributions are subject to considerable editing.

*Listings for club meetings and special events in the "Calendar of Events" should be submitted by Wednesday of each week.

*Photos of new club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made by appointment at The Brand office Monday through Friday after 2 p.m. We do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries or showers; however, loaner cameras are available and should be reserved 24 hours in advance. The Brand has forms available, upon request, for preparing engagement announcements, wedding stories, anniversary celebrations and bridal showers. These are usually too lengthy to take over the phone.

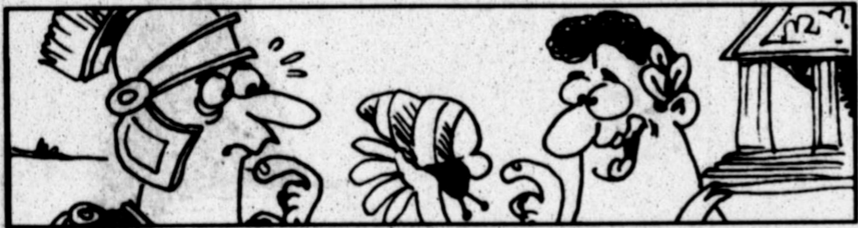
*Engagements should be announced at least a month before the wedding, if both an engagement and wedding photo are desired. Photos should be in black and white; some color photos may be approved if contrast is suitable for reproduction. Wedding and anniversary writeups should be submitted at least five days before publication.

*The Brand will take on-location photos for special events. Call at least two days before the event to see if arrangements can be made.

*Notices of birthday celebrations will be written for Hereford residents 80 years of age and up. The Brand advertising department will quote prices and prepare all other birthday greetings or announcements, including Quinceaneras.

*Notices of new arrivals born in Hereford Regional Medical Center, information on local babies born elsewhere, or with grandparents in Hereford, should be reported to The Brand within two weeks. Brief items of interest about college students, or former residents, are welcome concerning degrees, academic honors, career promotions, etc. Please submit as soon as possible to ensure timeliness.

To submit an article or obtain more information, call Becky Camp at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., information may be placed in the night drop at our front door.



The Phoenicians and Romans made a purple dye from Murex sea snails. They believed that cloth colored with this dye was more valuable than gold.

Retreat is set in Canyon

Women of Worth will hold its annual retreat on Nov. 8 and 9 at Prayer Town in Channing. Featured speaker will be Melinda Lane of Burleson.

Lane is a member of Burleson Nazarene Church where she is director of adult ensemble Celebrate and co-director of Kingdom Kids, children's choir. She shares through songs she composes and through teaching the Bible.

She speaks at seminars, revivals and women's meetings throughout the United States.

Lane's husband, Danny, is currently working on his graduate degree in theology. The Lane's have four children and three grandchildren.

For more information regarding the retreat, please contact the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The cost is \$35 and includes lodging, meals and snacks. Scholarships are available. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 1.

Everyone is invited to attend.



MELINDA LANE

Why I'll Vote For Ross Perot

I will vote for Ross Perot for president for many reasons. The primary one being that he will put our nation and its people first in all decisions. I have worked under him as a member of UWSA (United We Stand America), and The Reform Party for the past four busy years. I have read his five books, which state the problems of our people and his approach to solving them. He is a strong leader who has answers, whether they be rural or urban issues. This is why a concerted effort is being made by the entire news media which is composed of the United Nations establishment, the Republican and Democratic Parties, and corporate America to "black out" or distort all news of Ross Perot and The Reform Party. These groups intend to maintain the power over our nation.

Seventy-six percent of Americans wanted Ross Perot and Pat Choate in the debates. A news release today, October 14th shows to what extremes they will continue the attacks. Ross Perot's strong opposition to the Clinton Health Plan has been widely documented in the news media. Yet Mr. George Carpozi, Jr. in newspapers says the Electronic Data Systems would prosper from a Clinton Health Plan; therefore, Ross Perot would prosper. Perot sold Electronic to General Motors in 1984. Another allegation - that Ross helped Hillary Clinton's health care proposal through the Diebold Institute. Though Ross was a member of the Diebold Institute Commission, he had nothing to do with a paper from the Institute which found its way into the papers of Hillary's health plan.

To answer a few other charges. There was no time to debate Richard Lamm before the Reform Party's Convention. Dick Lamm understood this. The charge that Ross Perot refused to release our list of members of the Reform Party; both political parties sell their lists (one reason for all the junk mail we get), and have never made public for how much. Our list is worth at least \$4 million and we told people who joined that we do not sell our list. The commotion continued so we said "O.K., you can buy the list for \$1,000." Fair enough? The allegation that only Ross Perot's money funds the Reform Party. Wrong - all members contribute our money and time.

Our nation does have an exciting future in computer technology. But because of the trade deals, over one-half of our industrial base is now in Mexico or overseas. We have lost seven million good jobs which included benefits. Sixty to sixty-two percent opposed NAFTA; eighty to eighty-two percent opposed GATT. The Republicans led the fight for both, and Clinton signed it into law...after NAFTA the peso devalued, as Perot warned it would. Senator Bob Dole and Congressman Newt Gingrich urged President Clinton to use the \$52 billion, which is kept in reserve to prop up the dollar, to bail out the peso. Two weeks ago President Zedillo of Mexico borrowed \$20 million from Germany at a higher rate of interest, and President Clinton, when accepting the check, had the audacity to boast that we made money on the loan.

Under the Republicans' "USA Today" on September 20th revealed the middle class is working two or three jobs to

maintain their standard of living. The income of working America has declined or stayed the same for 20 years. At the same time, the politicians and the rich have gained more wealth.

Bankruptcies in America are at an all-time high and the FDIC is becoming alarmed at the plastic (credit card) debt. The national debt is \$5.5 trillion with obligations of \$15 trillion more (a total of \$20 trillion.)

Gold no longer backs our dollar. The world has warned Washington two or three times to take care of our debt. In 1995, Japan bought up dollars to prop up the dollar. Is it any wonder smart investors are buying treasury notes abroad now? If World Trade starts thinking "as good as a Japanese yen or German mark" (instead of the dollar), we will really be bankrupt.

Ross Perot knows money, has dealt with solving complex problems such as we have in Washington, is not afraid of losing votes so will cut spending fairly, and he realizes that without a middle class of people we lose our tax base. I have not heard this from Perot, but I'll bet one of the first things he will do is to cut the \$167 billion a year Corporate welfare. Recently, in an interview, Phil Gramm tells us eventually \$45 million will be cut from welfare but not one word about Corporate welfare. He and other politicians love the millions which flow in from Corporate America.

According to READER'S DIGEST, after the trade deals were passed, 127 federal subsidies were set up using American taxpayers' dollars. Any company maintaining an office in the U.S. and shipping U.S. commodities are eligible for subsidies. Luis Dreyfus, a Frenchman, collected \$1 billion. Eleven Japanese firms received a total of \$393 million. The Corporate welfare goes to such companies as Archer Daniels Midland, General Electric, Westinghouse, AT&T, Sunkist, Gallo Wines, Tyson Chicken, McDonald's, Pillsbury and others. Many of these relocated overseas for cheap labor, and no longer share our property taxes.

Since 1992, Perot's UWSA have been studying how to save Social Security ("S.S."), Medicare, Medicaid, and the remaining problems in Washington. Perot's words "within a year of our administration, the IRS will be terminated and a new and fairer tax system will be in place."

Folks, on January 1, 1997, our Congress with Perot as President and Pat Choate's help, the "Blame Game" will be eliminated and the U.S. Government will start addressing the issues. A constructive, working atmosphere will continue until the power belonging to the states will be returned and the business of the Federal Government will decrease to the extent a month or two a year will be all the time that is necessary, and then members can return home to look for work.

Paul Traux, of the Reform Party of Texas, remarked about Perot, "Why would a man who has accomplished more than most people could in three lifetimes subject himself to constant criticism and ridicule? Believe me, it's not ego but a deep-seeded belief: 'If not me, who will tell the American people the truth?'"

Paid Political Ad by Agnes H. Hicks, 170 Augusta Drive, Wimberley, TX 78878-2511



Does my hair look okay?

Lois Gililland checks her appearance in the mirror prior to having her Christmas picture taken at the E.B. Black House. Portraits will be taken from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Nov. 2 and from 1-5 p.m. on Nov. 3, by appointment only. The fund raiser is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Museum board of directors. To schedule an appointment, call the museum at 363-7070.

Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a "Hustlin' Hereford" welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city:

- *Mr. and Mrs. Al Lee
- *The Arnulfo Franco Family
- *Mr. and Mrs. William Herring

We are glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit. If you have moved to Hereford recently and we have overlooked welcoming you properly, please call 364-7721.

Classified ads get results! Our classifieds help our readers buy, sell, lease, or re-think career possibilities.

EDWARDS PHARMACY

Is the place to...
Get your Pilot Club Pecans for your

Holiday Baking

Only \$5.00 lb.

Now available from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm,
Monday thru Saturday

204 W. 4th • 364-3211

HALL-WEEN



means fun...
and that's what we'll have
if you'll join us for a

**Customer Appreciation
Halloween Party**

Thursday, Oct. 31st • 2 pm - 5 pm

Please bring the little goblins & ghosts for treats & surprises.

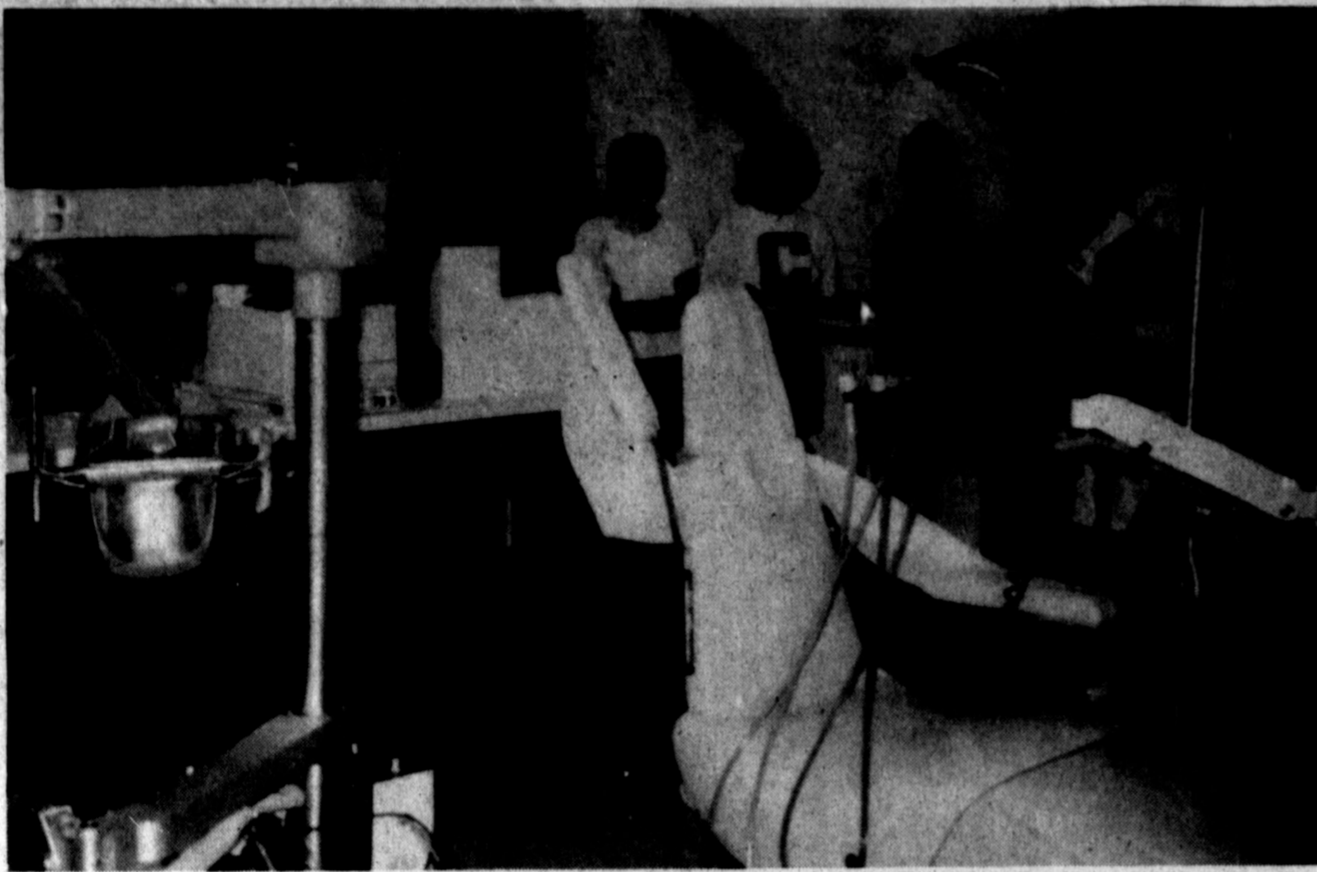
**A \$50 Value Drawing
Will Be Held Too!**

It'll Be Spooktacular



XIT CELLULAR

364-1426
1009 West
Park Ave.



Group tours dental school

Because of their outstanding work in the Smokeless Tobacco Prevention Project, Citizens 4-H Club, was hosted for a career tour of the University of Texas Health Science Center of San Antonio Dental School. Dr. Daniel L. Jones, Ph.D., D.D.S., at right, assisted with the morning-long tour.

Red Cross Update

Nationally, Red Cross is still trying to recover from the recent hits it has taken from a number of different disasters, both domestic and international. The Red Cross is not a government agency. It is the largest humanitarian organization in the United States, and is funded by private donations.

If you want to help the victims of these recent disaster, or to help prepare for the future, call 1-800-HELP (1-800-435-7669) or 1-00-257-7575 (Spanish). You may also contribute by sending a check made out to the Disaster Relief Fund to your local Red Cross chapter, or by credit card online at <http://www.red-cross.org>.

A special thanks to those of you who have responded to fund raising activities. The response has been good. Thanks too, to the volunteers who have helped with collecting of donations through United Way, and thanks to those who are helping with the upcoming Mail Drop, and with preparing for the Garage Sale.

scheduled for Nov. 7.

The local Chapter has tentatively scheduled seven upcoming classes in CPR and First Aid and in HIV Education. If you would like to be part of one of these classes, please call 364-3761 to sign up. We will also be glad to schedule special classes for any groups interested in any of the classes or information seminars which we offer.

Your Chapter has also won an award called the "South West Star." The award is for having shared gifts in kind with our surrounding sister chapters. So, because the gifts in kind come from the community, the award is actually for the community. A special thanks to all of you who contribute.

It's time again to make another kind of contribution. Gifts in kind "or else!" It would still be your choice: tricks or treats? With that in mind, Red Cross would like to share some safety tips to help make your Halloween a safe one.

*Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.

*Look both ways before crossing the street.

*Cross the street only at corners.

*Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.

*Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible.

*Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.

*Carry a flashlight to light your way.

*Keep away from open fires and candles.

*Visit homes that have the porch light on.

*Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.

*Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.

*Be cautious of animals and strangers.

*Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: This tip may or may not save money, but it might at least keep someone from being taken.

If you are buying a large appliance that has been used, get the model and serial number and call the manufacturer to verify the age of the appliance to establish if the seller is being truthful.

In remodeling, I decided to save money by buying a used washer and dryer since they would be in the garage. I sold my 20-year-old pair and bought what I was told was a 3-year-old pair.

When my son looked at the ones I purchased, he advised me that the manufacturer had not made that style in 10 years. On checking with the manufacturer, I found my newer set was only four years newer than my old ones and I had paid four times as much for them. Lesson learned! — A Texas Reader

Wow, who would have thought! This information is a money saver because it will help others spend their money wisely and not get taken. Glad you wrote. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

PAPER-TOWEL CORES

Dear Heloise: When using the roller cores from paper towels to store plastic grocery bags, cover the cores with self-adhesive shelf paper to make them match the drawers in the kitchen, so they are not thrown out as trash by some unsuspecting kitchen helper. — G. Oliver, Dallas

DISHWASHER DILEMMA
Dear Heloise: We always had difficulty telling for sure if the dishes in the dishwasher were clean or dirty. Now, as soon as I empty the clean dishes from the dishwasher, I put the detergent in.

Then, as soon as you open the door, you see the detergent and know the dishes are dirty. I also think it helps the dishwasher smell fresher. — Marlene Armstrong, Newark, Ohio

Also, save money on your utility bills by washing only full loads in your dishwasher. Remember, the

washer uses the same amount of water (8-14 gallons) no matter how many dishes are inside!

For a valuable pamphlet with lots of energy-saving, money-saving hints, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Energy-Saving Tips, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

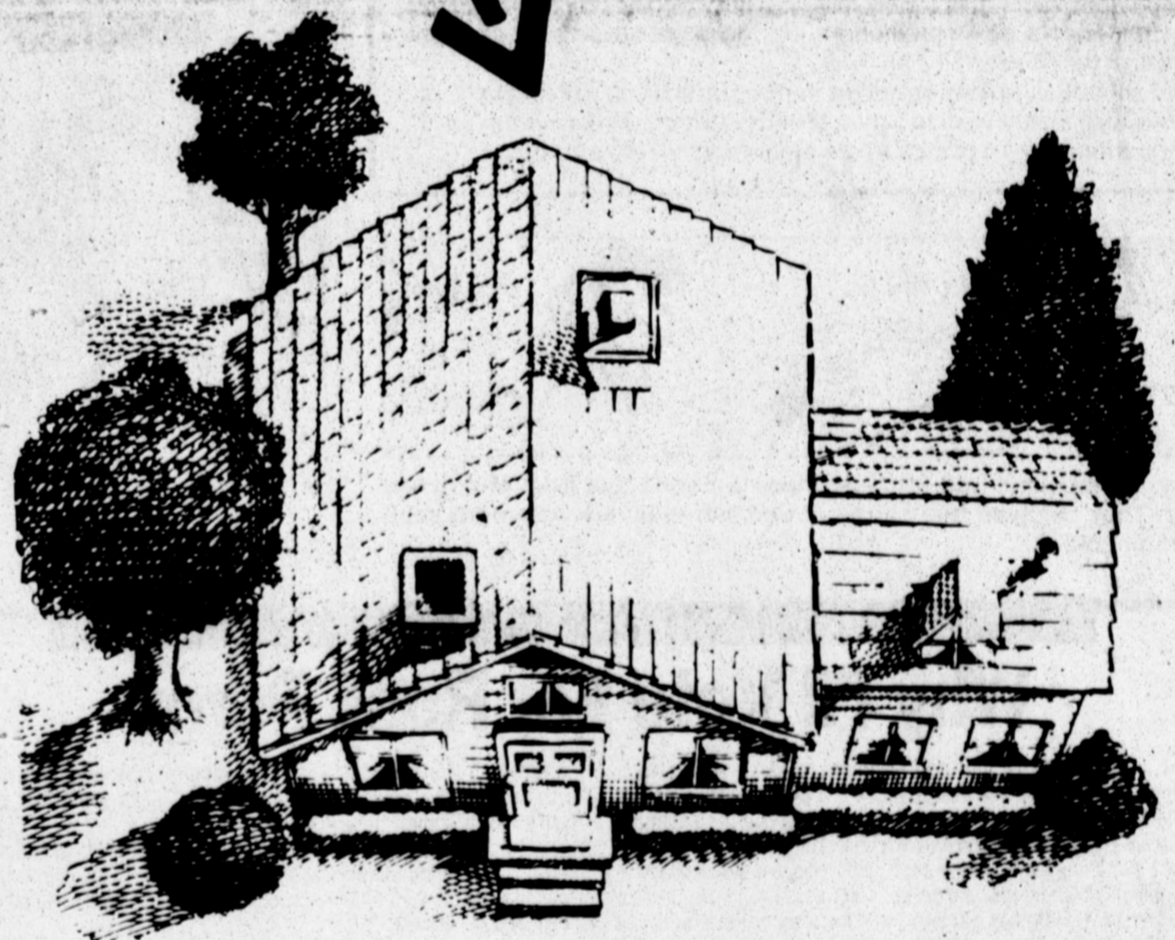
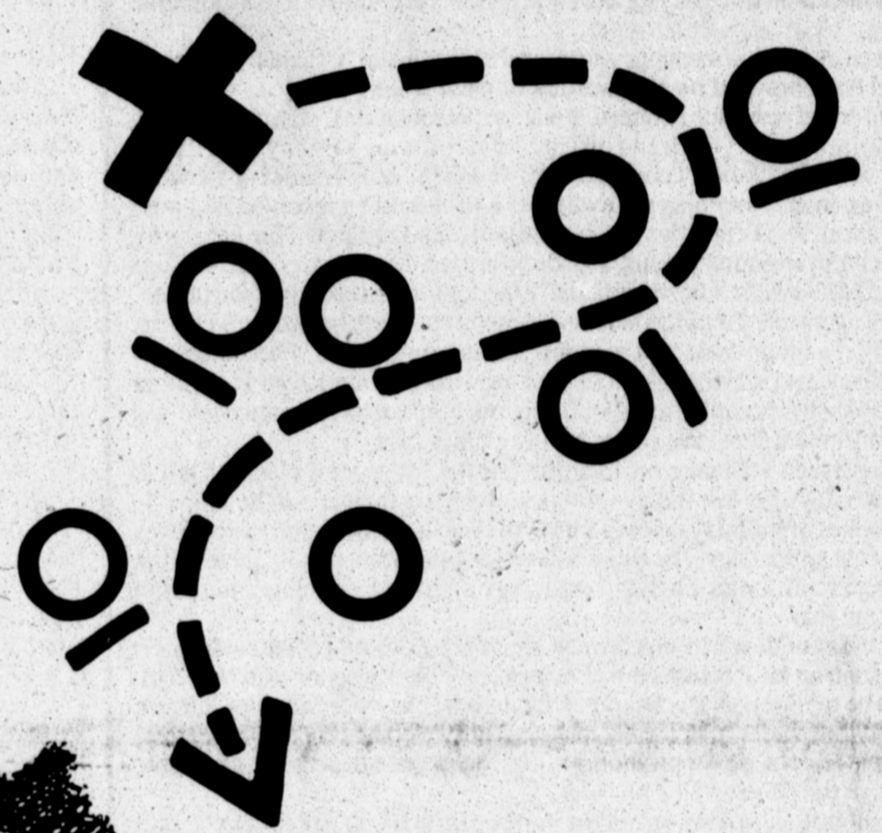
TUBE SQUEEZING

Dear Heloise: Everyone, including children, should know how to squeeze a tube, no matter if it is toothpaste, shaving cream, ointment or anything else.

Start at the bottom and work upwards. It is exasperating to see any tube squeezed from the middle. — Sidney Smith, Sunset Hills, Mo.

The world is filled with those who roll from the bottom or squeeze in the middle, and one of each is usually in every family! I don't have a hint for this situation! — Heloise
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One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home.

But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.

An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating

price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field—a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee

364-2030



Aren't they dolls?

These dolls, the porcelain ones, that is, will be given away on Nov. 24 during the Festival of Trees. The dolls were made at classes in the Senior Center. Tickets are one for a \$2 donation or three for a \$5 donation. Displaying the dolls are Margie Daniels, left, and Emily Suggs.

Farm and Ranch

Cotton quality improves in past decade



Reserve champion heifer

Sy Olson of Hereford led his Angus heifer to the Reserve Champion Angus Heifer honors at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Pictured with Olson, at left is heifer judge Dr. Chris Skaggs of College Station.

Olson wins prize at State Fair of Texas

Sy Olson of Hereford won the Reserve Champion Angus Heifer honors at the Youth Beef Heifer Show at the State Fair of Texas. His heifer, OCC Lady 5640, was calved on Feb. 24, 1995. She also won Class 9 -- Early Junior Yearling Heifer. Dr. Chris Skaggs of Texas A&M University in College Station. Here are the results of local exhibitors in the Angus Show:
 Class 4 -- Early Senior Heifer Calf, Hales Forever Lady 5165, Olson, second.
 Class 6 -- Early Summer Yearling Heifer, OLL Errolinc 5715, Joanna Olson, first.
 Class 9 -- Early Junior Yearling Heifer, OCC Lady 5640, Sy Olson, first.
 The State Fair of Texas in Dallas ended Oct. 20. It attracted more than 3 million visitors, making it the largest attended fair in North America.

MEMPHIS -- U.S. cotton quality has improved dramatically in the past decade -- which makes protecting the natural fiber from contaminants more important than ever, says the National Cotton Council of America.

"The quality of U.S. raw cotton, including fiber length, strength and color, is significantly better than it was in the mid-1980s," said Andrew Jordan, the Council's technical services director.

He said fiber strength improved almost 10 percent during 1985-1995. Fiber length also increased steadily during that period while the amount of cotton graded white to light spot is now 99 percent, up from 95 percent in the 1987-1989 period.

"U.S. growers produce the world's

highest quality cotton, and these strides in fiber quality are valuable to the industry and consumers alike," Jordan said. "However, producers, ginners and handlers need to pay equal attention to preserving that quality. Continued improvement in plant varieties is one way to do this, but so is protecting seed cotton and lint from contamination by foreign materials like plastic, grease and oil."

North Carolina textile manufacturer Jim Chestnutt says contamination prevention "is extremely critical to us. Our customers and ultimately the consumer are demanding more and more every day. In order for us to

compete, we must be on our toes and do everything we can to reduce this problem."

Chestnutt, who chairs the Council's Research and Education Committee, says that until new technology is available to detect contaminated fiber before it goes into the gin or into textile manufacturing equipment, the Council-led continuing education process is "the best thing we have going for us" to prevent contamination.

Shay Simpson, the Council's manager, marketing/processing technology, said plastic module cover tie downs, clothing items, tools and

excessive oiling of picker heads can be troublesome contaminants.

Plastic is worse, accounting for 55 percent of all contamination. That's why the Council is recommending that producers only use cotton module cover tie downs. Too many plastic ties are being left in modules, getting chopped up into bales at the gin and actually ending up in fabric and finished goods from shirts to slip covers.

The Memphis-based Council's mission is to strengthen the ability of the U.S. cotton industry's seven segments.

Local business receives honor

Valmont Irrigation has announced that Guy Brooke of Brooke Pipe and Supply in Hereford has earned the Service Quality Circle Award and Don Mooring has earned the 1996 Salesman Circle Award.

The awards were presented at the company's international sales meeting, held in Orlando, Fla.

Jim Eiting, vice president of sales at Valmont Irrigation, says the award is based on customer satisfaction.

"Our customer surveys show that the quality of the dealer is one of the farmer's most important purchase considerations," he said. "Remote control technology, 'smart computer' controls, advanced water conservation practices and increased profits for irrigators have given our industry some exciting news."

"Our team includes Valmont Irrigation and Valley products. But at the heart of the team is the local dealer, who delivers this information, technology and service to the producer. That is why Valmont has emphasized dealer training, and why our dealers are the best-trained in the business," Eiting said.

Extension Agent's Notes

By DENNIS NEWTON
 County Extension Agent-AG

The disposal of old and outdated pesticides and pesticide containers has become an increasing problem as stricter regulations have been placed on landfills.

Many applicators have simply stockpiled these old pesticides and containers in barns and around farmsteads.

In an effort to help dispose of these problem pesticides and used pesticide containers, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will accept old pesticides and both metal and plastic pesticide containers for disposal and recycling on Oct. 31, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland. Only private pesticide applicators may bring old pesticides and empty containers.

Materials that will be accepted for disposal include insecticides, fungicides, rodenticide, nematocide, bactericides, growth regulators, harvest aid chemicals, pesticides used on livestock, other miscellaneous pesticides, all formulations of herbicides, excluding those containing 2, 4, 5-T or Silvex, unknown or unlabeled materials suspected of being one of the previously mentioned eligible substances and treated seed.

Materials that will not be accepted include explosive materials, pesticides containing 2, 5, 5-T or Silvex, fertilizers or nutrient materials that are neither hazardous nor contain pesticides and mixtures and pesticides or wood preservatives containing Pentachlorophenol.

The pesticides should be in their original containers and have the label in place if possible. Pesticides with missing or unreadable labels will be accepted. The Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has brochures available that outline the recommended safety practices that should be followed in transporting the hazardous materials to the disposal location. Please call 364-3573 for a copy of these guidelines.

Empty containers must be triple rinsed and have all traces of pesticide removed before they can be accepted for recycling. Normally containers that have been triple rinsed will be acceptable. The Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agriculture Extension has a brochure outlining the steps that need to be taken in

cleaning old containers.

Containers that have been setting in locations with the tops open for sometime will normally qualify for recycling, provided they were rinsed at the time the chemical was used. Metal containers that were punctured and rinsed have been open for some time will also qualify for recycling. Personnel from the TNRCC, Texas

Department of Agriculture and TAES will be on hand to assist with the disposal of chemicals and with the inspection and recycling of containers.

For more information on this disposal and recycling effort, contact the Deaf Smith County Office of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at 364-3573.

C&W EQUIPMENT CO.
IS NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS

(Large Items Only)
For Upcoming Sale:
Nov. 23, 1996
 All consignments need to be in by Oct. 28th to be advertised.
 Sale lot located on E. 15th St. - Hereford, Tx.
 We Do Appraisal's As Well As Buy Full Equipment Lines!!

Please Call

Joe Ward 357-9142 Mobile
 289-5394 Home

Chris Cabiness 364-7470 Office
 488-2700 Home • 344-2392 Mobile

GARLIC ON WHEAT

The Garlic Sprayed Wheat was Bigger, Greener, Without Green Bugs, and had a Higher Yield!!!

Cecil Richardson from Hale Center, Texas, sprayed his wheat with Garlic Barrier, using fish oil as a sticker-spreader, to chase away "green bugs". Five months after planting, his sprayed wheat was 5' taller, the plants were fuller and much healthier and the green bugs were gone! At harvest the sprayed wheat showed higher yield. Spraying cost was much less than with chemicals. Can be sprayed while grazing cattle.

Your area Garlic Barrier dealer is:
Chuck's Garage & Welding, Inc.
 806/578-4443 or 578-4481 17 miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385



Brooke Pipe & Supply receives honor

Brooke Pipe and Supply of Hereford was honored in Orlando, Fla., during Valmont Irrigation's International Dealer meeting. Pictured are, left to right, Don Mooring, Brooke Pipe & Supply; Doug Dale, Valmont territory manager; and Gene Hansen, Valmont director of parts.

Agriculture Briefs

AUSTIN -- Texas cattle feeders reported 2.21 million head of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head on Oct. 1, down 6 percent from last year. The estimate was up 8 percent from the Sept. 1 level.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, feeders placed 1.52 million head of cattle and calves on feed during the July-September 1996 quarter, 3 percent above the same period a year ago. Placements in September totaled 600,000 head, up 18 percent from the August level.

Marketings during the third quarter of 1996 decreased 11 percent from the same period a year ago, to 1.37 million head. September marketings, at 415,000 head, decreased 14 percent from August.

Cattle on feed for slaughter markets in the United States from feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head totaled 8.84 million head.

FOUST FEEDS

October Specials

PURINA BULK CATTLE STARTER (Non-Medicated) (6 Ton Minimum Bulk, Delivered within 30 Mile Radius of Hereford) **\$176/MT**

PURINA HORSE & MULE **\$5.90** Per Bag

ALL ROPES, INCLUDING: Polys, Poly Grass, Classic **\$19.50**

PIGGIN STRINGS **\$9.95**

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 920 East Hwy 60 • 364-5187

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Interest free until Oct. 1, 1997.

Order by Oct. 31, 1996, to deliver by Dec. 31, 1996.
 Certain restrictions apply. Subject to credit approval.

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Leadership and strength you can depend on today and tomorrow.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

If it's mud...

If it's mud you see flying, it must be election time again. I'll admit I am becoming more cynical about the political process each election year.

In my opinion, this year's presidential election may be the best example of having to vote for the evil of two lessors in recent history. I will vote, but Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey are looking better all the time.

The disappointing issue to me is that both candidates from the major parties are sounding more and more alike. Because the promises and success claims are so similar, I can hardly tell which candidate is the Republican and which is the Democrat. We may be moving toward a one-party system after

all. Should we call it the Repocrats or the Democans?
 Let me list some of the similarities to prove my point. First, both candidates say they believe in small government. Their records promise that we'll get quite a lot of it.
 Second, both candidates proclaim themselves to be leaders. They should look over their shoulders to see that the majority of Americans aren't following. More importantly, most Americans aren't even interested enough to vote.
 Next, both candidates say they feel our pain. They know how hard we work to pay our taxes and they can help us. I find this pretty amusing since neither candidate has ever had a real job.
 Both candidates talk about reducing government spending. However, while they are talking, spending will reach an all time high this year and government growth continues to out pace the private sector.
 Both candidates say they care about our social security and retirement years. However, their own government pensions and retirement benefits would care for more than 100 ordinary citizens in retirement. They care, we pay.
 Both candidates say they want to help small businesses. However, both have voting records which make the federal government the highest-paid, non-productive senior partner of every small-business owner in the country.
 Both candidates are adept at making stirring political speeches. However, neither appreciates the importance of keeping the beginning of those speeches close to the end.
 Both candidates are quick to point out their past successes. However, I would remind you that even a blind hog can occasionally find an acorn in an oak grove.
 Both candidates want government to solve our problems. In

truth, it never has and never will.
I will vote anyway
 Despite my cynicism, I will vote. You should, too. It is easy to be cynical. Anyone can criticize our leaders for all the ills big government creates. I am guilty. It is easier to complain than to get involved.
 However, we must remember that we are the government. We have an obligation - a responsibility - to chart the course of our country for the future. We must not become complacent, we must involve ourselves in the process.
 There is no freedom without obligation. It is our responsibility to be aware of the political environment and safeguard our freedom. The entire foundation of our free enterprise system demands a vigilant population. In order to preserve and protect our unique form of government, we must all be involved. This requires our attention every day, not just at election time.
 We certainly must take the time to vote. When we select candidates who most closely represent our views, we help direct the course our nation takes in the coming years. Every vote is important.
 On November 5, we can choose to elect qualified men and women who will manage the affairs of our government in a business-like manner. The future of small business, as well as our nation, rests in our hands.
 Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart's." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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.

10-26 CRYPTOQUOTES

EXS RPYYS YEET LEDH
 TEXS LPOJ G ODGXWV
 RCPDPO PR LEDOJ AGD
 BEDS OJGX RSZSDGV TEXS
 LPOJ SGYSDXSR. - RO.

ADGXNPR TS RGVSR
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DESIRE TO GET RID OF AN EVIL IS A DEFINITE OBJECT, BUT TO DESIRE A BETTER FORTUNE THAN ONE HAS IS BLIND FOLLY.—GOETHE

Between the Covers

By MARTHA RUSSELL
 If you are reading this you are exercising valuable skills that are often taken for granted. You worked hard in elementary school to learn these skills, and, if one of your parents was an enthusiastic reader or you were blessed with a good reading teacher somewhere along the way, you learned to love reading and the places it could take you. If you can read, you can do anything.
 However, not everyone is so blessed. At the present time we have a waiting list of approximately twenty adults who desire to learn to read, and the list is growing daily. There are not enough tutors for these eager learners. And, this list does not include the 15 students whose four tutors have had

to quit tutoring for various reasons in the last three months.
 Now we have presented the need. Here is the solution -- YOU. No teaching experience is required; training will be provided. You may tutor as few or as many students as you wish at times which are convenient for you and your students. Library facilities are available so you don't have to look for a place to meet. Curriculum materials are provided as needed. You may teach individuals one at a time or several in a class. It's all very flexible.
 A training session has been scheduled for November. There is no charge for the workshop or materials. Those who complete the course will be certified with Literacy Volunteers of America. The introductory session is set for Nov. 8 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m., with the two other sessions on Nov. 15 from 5-9 p.m., and Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to complete the training. If one of these sessions is impossible for you to attend, don't let that stop you. We'll try to make arrangements where we can.
 Wouldn't you like to make a difference in someone's life by sharing what you have been given? To register by phone, just call the library at 364-1206, or you can stop by and fill out the registration form. Don't miss out on this rewarding experience.
 Becky's Beginning Sewing Class got off to a great start last Monday evening, and it's not too late to join them. Don't worry that you don't

know one end of the needle from the other; that is the purpose of the class. Students will, however, be responsible for providing their own supplies and materials.
 New nonfiction books this week include *Secrets of Self-Employment: Surviving and Thriving on the Ups and Downs of Being Your Own Boss* by Sarah and Paul Edwards; *Leading With My Chin*, an autobiography by Jay Leno; and *Dummies 101: WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows* by Margaret Levine Young and Alison Barrows.
 A Civil Action by Jonathan Harr is the true story of an epic courtroom showdown. Two of the nation's largest corporations stand accused of causing the deaths of children. Representing the grieving parents, the unlikeliest of heroes emerges: a young, flamboyant Porsche-driving lawyer who hopes to win millions of dollars and ends up nearly losing everything -- including his sanity. This book is the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction.
 In *The Acolyte* by David Compton, Greer Whitaker, as well as a brilliant tactician as a campaign manager. When his conservative candidate for the senate is arrested, a disillusioned Greer is ripe for the picking by the CIA for a sensitive, potentially explosive national security operation.
 Determined to restore his tainted reputation, and to serve his country

in some meaningful way, he never questions why he has been singled out for the job. Only after people start dying does Greer realize he's been duped -- and at what cost.
 John Grisham says of this book, "The Acolyte is a thriller with layers of suspense, unrestrained tension, and a wicked plot."
 After *Effects* by Catherine Aird, another Detective Inspector Sloan mystery, begins with the deaths of two of Berchury Hospital's patients. Neither death was a surprise. Mrs. Galloway suffered from heart disease, and Abel Granger's family was prepared for his imminent death. So why then has Mrs. Galloway's son called in Detective Inspector Sloan to investigate, and why is Abel Granger's doctor so uncomfortable?
 The only thing that seems to link the two patients is the Cardigan Protocol, a drug trial being carried out for Gilroy's, a pharmaceutical company. This, along with the unexplained disappearance of the doctor in charge of the drug trials and the surprising break-in of the Gilroy's headquarters by a group of animal rights activists, leads D.I. Sloan to suspect that something much more sinister than coincidence is afoot.
 Also on the new fiction shelf is Barbara Taylor Bradford's *A Secret Affair*; *These High Green Hills* by Jan Karon; *The Winter King* by Bernard Cornwell; *A Regular Guy* by Mona Simpson; and *To The Hilt* by Dick Francis.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Names in the News

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - What shocks Madonna? Tabloid TV. Video footage of the pop diva at her Los Angeles home with newborn daughter Lourdes Maria and the baby's father, Carlos Leon, has been aired two nights on the syndicated "Hard Copy" show. It prompted a scathing statement published Friday in USA Today:
 "I'm fully cognizant that when one is a public figure, having one's picture taken goes with the territory of fame," Madonna wrote.
 "But when I'm in the confines of my own home, my sanctuary, I can't

help but feel violated by the invasion of my privacy... my daughter is not a public figure. She is a week-old child who does not deserve to be exploited this way."
 The video, apparently shot from a neighboring house, includes shots of Leon getting the paper and flowers getting delivered.
 Gary Rosen, a "Hard Copy" spokesman said: "Quite frankly, we are surprised that Madonna is stunned by anything."
 BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The Constitution is among the most

reversed documents in American history. Still, it could use a little fleshing out, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says.
 Ginsburg said the document, written in 1787, doesn't guarantee individual rights such as housing and health care, as do approximately 200 other constitutions written since 1970 around the world.
 "The Constitution's text is very skimpy on individual rights," she said Thursday at Louisiana State University. "It details only a few."



Ready for Halloween

Residents of Hereford Care Center put on their masks and get ready for the annual Halloween Fund Raiser to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. There will be a cake walk, a fishing pond and an apple dunking booth. Residents will hand out candy to the children and prizes will be awarded for best children's costumes. Proceeds will go toward purchasing Christmas presents for the residents that do not have any family.

Real Estate

The House of the Week

Home features openness

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
With its charming, traditional exterior and up-to-date interior, Plan G-25, by HomeStyles Designers Network, offers 1,745 square feet of living space. Design highlights include soaring ceilings and a floor plan that together provide openness to this country-style home. The covered porch leads into the living room, which has a

spectacular 17-ft. cathedral ceiling. Two overhead dormers provide the area with natural light, while a fireplace adds warmth. Also located under the cathedral ceiling, the kitchen and bayed breakfast room share an eating bar. Skylights brighten the laundry room and the computer room, which provides access to a covered rear porch. Across the home, the secluded master bedroom has private

access to another covered porch. The skylighted master bath has a walk-in closet and a 10-ft. sloped ceiling above the whirlpool tub.

Optional upper-floor areas provide expansion opportunities for a growing family.

G-25 STATISTICS

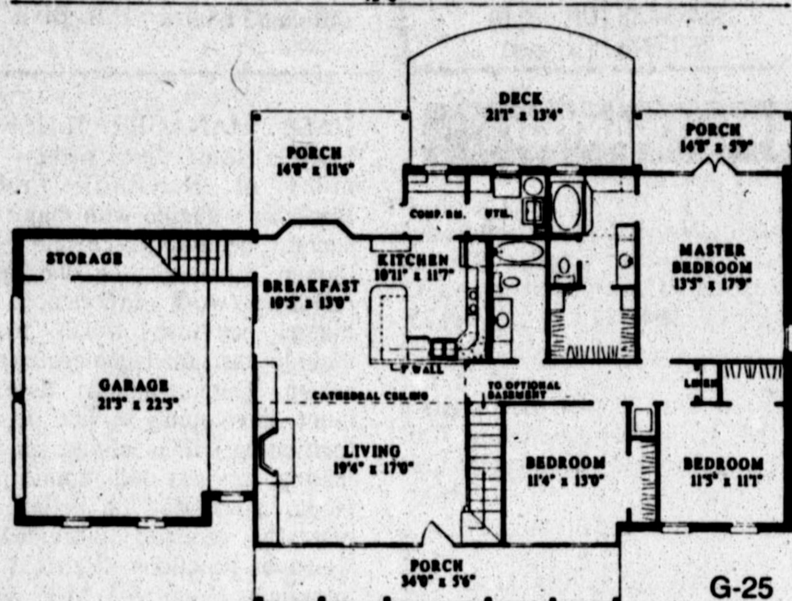
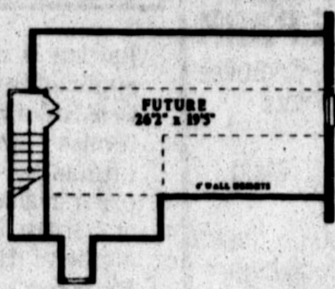
Design G-25 has a living room, kitchen, breakfast room, computer room, three bedrooms, two full baths and a utility room, totaling 1,745 square feet of living space. If finished, a future room upstairs would add 500 square feet of living space, and a future room over the garage would add 241 more square feet. This plan includes a standard basement, a crawlspace or a slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. A two-car garage with a storage area provides 559 square feet of space.



G-25

A COVERED PORCH and dormers make up this home's peaceful country-style exterior

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.)



THE PORCH opens directly into the living room, where a cathedral ceiling is featured. At the rear of the home, the breakfast nook and the kitchen share an eating bar, and a computer room is located nearby. In the master bedroom, French doors open to a porch, while the deluxe bath has an enormous walk-in closet and a whirlpool tub. Two more bedrooms and a full bath complete the floor plan.

Arts and crafts movement founder hailed during year

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition

The genius of William Morris, recognized as the predominant co-founder of the international Arts and Crafts movement, is being celebrated with commemorative exhibitions and other events in the United States and in his native England this year, the centenary of his death.

If he were still around, Morris might well be pleased with the rebirth of interest in the design philosophy he helped start - promoting the importance of individually crafted, simple, beautiful and practical things. He is probably best known now for the romantic, medieval-style prints he designed for wallpapers and fabrics, but his influence was nearly everywhere in his time, affecting the pre-Raphaelite and Art Nouveau movements, printing, writing, poetry, and Socialist politics.

His credo for simplification - a reaction against industrialization - inspired late 19th century Americans, including Gustav Stickley, a Syracuse, N.Y., furniture maker. Stickley's designs, including the famous Morris chair, are abundantly in production today.

Having suffered an almost total eclipse after its dominance in this country from around 1895 to 1915, the plain and simple furniture, quiet color palette and exaltation of good craftsmanship, combined with simplicity and functionality, are popular once again.

The simplified furniture and room arrangements favored in Arts and Crafts also anticipated the simplicity of modernism. So these formulators of the style looked forward and backward at the same time, which gives it a special charm.

While buying antiques is one way to create an Arts and Crafts style room, a usually less expensive alternative is to shop for reproductions and adaptations in furniture, lamps, fabrics, rugs, and accessories.

"The copies make the style more do-able for those on a moderate budget," says Ray Stubblebine, a photographer who has been restoring a 1911 Craftsman style bungalow in Oradell, N.J., built from plans published in 1910 in Gustav Stickley's Craftsman Magazine. "The original rugs and lighting are worth so much, it would be crazy to use them, and the textiles are fragile,

at best," Stubblebine says. "If you are going to create an Arts and Crafts room, you have no choice but to go for reissues."

That's fine, because reproductions and adaptations are becoming ever more available. Besides the basics - furniture, lamps and textiles - there are also period tiles, wrought-iron curtain rods, hardware and even more outie items such as solid brass mailboxes.

Approximately 55 companies marketing authentic home products are listed in a recent book, "American Bungalow Style," (Simon & Schuster, \$40 hardcover). Among them are half-dozen sources for formerly hard-to-find items like embroidered linens. Dianne Ayres Arts and Crafts Period Textiles of Oakland, Calif., sells a pillow kit that can be completed at home. Copies of rugs by Morris and a fellow influential English designer, C.F.A. Voysey, are available from several companies, including Nature's Loom of New York and J.R. Burrows and Company of Rockland, Mass.

Indeed, the availability of reproductions probably has fueled the revival of the Arts and Crafts style, which has grown in fits and starts since its early reintroduction in the early 1970s.

Aminy Audi is one of those who helped spread the gospel. She and her husband, Alfred Audi, purchased L. & J.G. Stickley Furniture, Inc. of Manlius, N.Y., in 1989, and reissued 33 pieces of furniture. The designs were by the two brothers and also by their more famous sibling, Gustav Stickley, who had his own furniture company and also published his Craftsman magazine promoting the Arts and Crafts philosophy.

"In 1989, it was a hard sell to furniture retailers, who were not sure the public was ready for this heavy furniture," says Audi. "But the furniture has done well. The severe pieces seem to fit in with today's interest in simpler, less cluttered homes."

The company's product line has grown by 1996 to include more than 350 pieces sold through a network of approximately 100 retailers around the world.

At the turn of the century, small companies and workshops established the style and mass manufacturers came out with their own versions. The same thing is happening now.

Custom Built Home
FOR SALE
By Owner

722 Baltimore
1 year old, open contemporary design, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths and a study, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped established yard, automatic sprinkler system, 8-person hot-tub, custom features include -- Jenn-air cook-top, Italian hand-painted tiles in kitchen, 10' tray ceilings, plantation shutters, ceiling fans in every room, white washed satillo floors throughout and garden tub in master.

Call 364-2501

NEW LISTING!

112 Rio Vista
Wonderful home. 4 bdrm., formal living, huge new kitchen & family room. Great landscaping. Must see!
Call Carol Sue LeGate.

119 E. 15th Street
Price drastically lowered. 4 bdrm., all with built-in furniture. Living area, remodeled kitchen. Great built-ins. What a deal! Call Carol Sue LeGate.

Carol Sue LeGate...364-8500
John Stagner.....364-4587
Hortencia Estrada...364-7245
Clarence Betzen....364-0866

TOP Properties

REST EASY WITH HCR!

3 BDRM., 2 BATHS - with fireplace, extra mother-in-law area attached to garage. Nice home with acreage on S. Hwy 385. Shop & fenced.
LARGE MOBILE HOME - \$1,000 and assume loan.
535 WESTHAVEN - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home. Must see to believe!
2 BEDROOM ON COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Only \$25,500.
LARGE RESTAURANT FOR SALE - Super location.

HCR 364-4670

HENRY C. REID • 364-4666
JUSTIN McBRIDE • 364-2798
FREDDIE SAVAGE • 289-5831
GUY BRYANT • 289-5559

110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C

MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. HWY 60 - 364-0153
MLS NAR Marn Tyler 364-7129 Dan Hall 364-3918
Irving Willoughby 364-3769 • Dan Hall 364-3918

5.71 ACRES IN COUNTRY - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral beam ceiling in living room & kitchen.
518 AVENUE G - Nice clean 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, storm windows & doors.
441 N. TEXAS - 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage. FMHA - Good price.
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN - NW area, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, big kitchen/dining room combination. Large utility room. Big backyard. \$45,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN YUCCA HILLS - Nice large kitchen with all the extras. Office with built-ins. Separate apartment. Various out buildings with electricity. Water. Separate pens. 19% total acres. **NEED TO RENT OFFICE SPACE?** - Nice commercial office. Carpeted with reception area. In the downtown area.
711 BLEVINS - 2 bdrm., one bath, 2 car garage. In the 20's.

The Tardy Company
Insurance & Real Estate

803 W. 1st P.O. Drawer 1151 Hereford, Tx. 79045
364-4561

Glenda Keenan...364-3140
Denise Teel, GRI...363-1002
Betty Gilbert, GRI...364-4950

209 E. 15th Street
THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING...Isolated master with walk-in closet, nice finished basement with 3rd bath, extra large utility room, dishwasher, microwave, double self-cleaning ovens, water softener, 2 water heaters. Beautiful backyard with covered patio, automatic sprinkler system (front & back), rain gutters, double garage with electric opener and attic storage. Carpet, roof and air conditioner is one year old.

103 Beach
GREAT HOME! 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 3 living areas, large screened patio, basement, nice shop, and sprinkler system.

NEW LISTINGS!

824 Avenue K
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat, evaporative air conditioner.

235 Elm
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm window, covered patio.

OTHER GREAT BUYS!

114 SOUTH DOUGLAS - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with many extras.
121 CENTRE - Large home with 2 living areas. Very nice shop in back that has all the luxuries for that handy person or play room for any age kid!
1513 BLEVINS - Small house with many extras...2 full baths, garage opener, sprinkler system front and back.

Call our office to see these or many other listings on the market!!

Classifieds

The Hereford Brand
 Since 1901
 Want Ads Do It All!
 You Want It
 You Got It!
CLASSIFIED
 364-2030
 Fax: 364-8364
 313 N. Lee

Green Gables ANTIQUES
 Hoosiers - Gate Leg Table & Iron Beds
 141 N. 25 Mile Ave • 364-8825

CREATIVE BALLOONS
 Halloween Bouquet
 filled with candy!
 Call: Paula Harrell
 364-9097 or 364-8883

1A. GARAGE SALES

Annual Fall Problem
 Pregnancy Center
GARAGE SALE
 Friday 4:00 to 8:00 pm
 Saturday 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
 in the St. Anthony's School Gym
**YOU WANT IT?
 WE HAVE IT!**

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

Custom No-Till drilling, J. D. Drill/CAT tractor. Call John at 647-2867 and leave message. 33171

Looking for Farmwork, 45 years experience, knows everything about farming. Call 364-1979. Ask for Eliseo. 33202

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1988 Lincoln Town Car. One Owner, extra clean. 364-2937 or 364-2060. 33191

For Sale: '84 Chevy Cavalier Sports Coupe, automatic, Air Conditioner, & 2 door. Good shape. \$1650.00. 364-3534. 33198

For Sale: 88 Bronco XLT 4x4. Excellent condition. 12-CD changer, 351-V8, cellphone. Must see to appreciate. 267-2522. 33206

See Us Before You Buy Marcum Motor Co.
 Clean Used Cars & Trucks
 413 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-3565

DEALS on Wheels AT MARCUM MOTOR CO



1974 GMC 6500 Series \$5,900
 2 ton, 5 speed, 366 V-8, 20 foot king bed, 20 ton twin post hoist. New sticker. Ready to work!
MARCUM MOTOR COMPANY
 413 N. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-3565

1989 Isuzu Trooper XS
 4 door, maroon.
\$7,900
MARCUM MOTOR COMPANY
 413 N. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-3565

1992 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup
 V-6, 5 speed, black.
\$6,500
MARCUM MOTOR COMPANY
 413 N. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-3565

MARCUM MOTOR COMPANY
 413 N. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-3565

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Radius, for one June honorees
 10 Unique people
 12 Lover
 13 Not hidden
 14 To any extent
 15 Poke fun at
 16 Diminish
 18 Last letter
 19 Reach an agreement
 21 Match parts
 22 Like the Web
 24 Bother
 25 Telethon sponsors
 29 Food fish
 30 Brain-based
 32 Tyler of "Stealing Beauty"
 33 A piece
 34 Tint
 35 Honshu port
 37 Gladden
 39 Prison-related
 40 Greasy spoon
 41 Does in
 42 Dick Tracy's

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 1 Accountant's records
 2 Displayed
 3 Must
 4 Go astray
 5 Confiscate
 6 Balderdash
 7 Stunned
 8 Take out
 9 Shoe parts
 11 Outstanding
 17 Kind of story
 20 Tire feature

Yesterday's Answer
 21 Protest of a sort
 23 Fed the plants
 25 Sculpting need
 26 Fidel's home
 27 Natural gas component

28 Makes scallopini swine
 29 Feeds the
 31 Lewd looks
 33 Chums
 36 Writer Boyle
 38 Set on fire

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10-26

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/1996 per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4. REAL ESTATE

Single Parent Program...Special Financing on new mobile. Call Oakwood Homes. Open Sundays. 1-800-372-1491. 33210

For Sale: 10 Acres-3 miles west on Harrison Highway. Fence-Water-Caliche Road. For more information call 806 364-7264. 32426

For Sale: 3 BR, 1 Bath, Brick house. (South of Hereford). Call 578-4381 or 364-2138. 33052

GOOD CREDIT? LOWEST DOWNPAYMENTS IN TOWN. \$499.00 on new singlewides, \$999.00 on new Double Wides. Hurry! Very limited time! See at Oakwood Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E, Amarillo, Texas, 800-372-1491. 33129

7 Test Homes wanted for development of new vinyl house siding. 100% Financing!!! Only while material allocated lasts. Call 800-851-9270, 24 Hrs. a day. 33190

GERMS HARDY
 ASYET ADORE
 SCARE MASON
 BUN ELEMENT
 ADS LIL MEL
 GODS PICAS
 ASS NOR
 CUTER BYRD
 BUG VAL SEE
 ATHLETE BUS
 NOTIN ABASE
 GUEST SABER
 STRAY TRYST

8. HELP WANTED

Needed CNA & CMA, if interested contact Quilla Cook, RN at Hereford Care Center, 231 Kingwood. 364-7113. 32525

Hereford Care Center, needs RN's & LVN's, flexible scheduling. Call or come by 231 Kingwood. Call 364-7113. 32645

Shampoo Assistant needed 2 to 3 days a week for months of November & December. Must be a licensed beautician, neat, clean, & willing to work. Call 364-5050 Monday through Friday 8 to 6. 33029

Holly Sugar needs Electrician. Must pass company electrical test, must be qualified to trouble shoot 480 volt motor control center & control circuits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission-700 S. 25 Mile Ave.-Hereford, TX. 33106

Weekend RN position available. Please contact Kings Manor/Westgate, 364-0661, Colcen Seright, RN/DON. 33151

XIT Cellular is currently taking applications for Cellular technician to install & repair cellular phones. Apply at 1009 W. Park Ave.-Hereford, Tx. 364-1426. Equal Opportunity Employer. 33162

VOTE MIKE MORRISON SHERIFF!!!! 33166

Please send resume to P. O. Box 2448, Hereford, Tx., if you have a pleasing personality, positive attitude, computer and typing skills. A full-time position is awaiting you. 33194

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in HEREFORD area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, Tx. (972)991-8239. 33196

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in HEREFORD area. Regardless of training, write D. E. Hopkins, Dept. S-79045, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx 76101-0711. 33201

Welder needed: Will be required to pass a company welding test. Applications will be taken at Texas Employment Commission at 700 S. 25 Mile Ave. in Hereford. 33211

DRIVERS NEEDED
BOOKER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC. needs drivers to pull refrigerated freight in our regional operation and our new California fleet. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age, have a current and valid Class A Commercial Drivers License, verifiable employment with Tractor/Trailer experience, a current DOT physical, and be able to pass a NIDA Drug Test. We provide late model equipment, a competitive wage rate, vacation benefits, access to a health insurance plan, and weekly pay checks. We also offer a ten thousand dollar (10,000) cash longevity bonus, a monthly clean truck bonus, and plenty of work. Call 1-800-569-4633, ext. 300 or 304 Monday thru Friday.

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 30853

Paloma Lane Apartments: 2 BR apts. available. Application required. \$170 security deposit. Water & Stove furnished. Call 364-1255. M-F 9 to 5:30. EHO 32979

For Rent: 2 BR Mobilehome, stove, fridge, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard. Call 364-4370. 33105

For Rent: 2 BR Apartment, stove, fridge, fenced patio. Laundry room facilities available. Water & Cable paid. Call 364-4370. 33200

For Rent: 1 BR, 1 Bathroom, 1004 Russell. \$200.00 a month, \$75.00 deposit. Call 364-6192. 33207

APARTMENTS:
 Blue Water Gardens
 HEAT, A/C
 LIGHTS INCLUDED
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)354-8861. Equal Opportunity.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots located on Sioux, Cherokee & G&H Streets. RV lots.
FOR RENT
 Office Space - 415 N. Main
FOR LEASE
 Warehouses 9,000 sq.ft., dock high, 4,000 sq.ft., dock high.
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
364-1483 (Office) or 364-3937 (Home)

9. MAKE MONEY THIS WEEK!

Bartlett II is currently accepting applications for experienced Pen-Riders. Applicant must furnish own horses and tack. Insurance and Profit Sharing plans available. Apply in person at Bartlett II feedyard. 28 Miles North of Hereford on FM2943. No phone calls please. Applications also available at the Canyon Office #2 Hunsley Hills Blvd.

CASE MANAGER II-HEREFORD (Must live within 30 miles of Hereford). Prefer Bachelor's degree with major in social, behavioral, health, or human services, plus one year full-time work experience in human services which must include case management experience. Duties include assessment, developing service plans, facilitating IHP meetings, coordinating services and monitoring plans, advocating on behalf of mentally retarded individuals. Essential functions discussed at interview. Hours 8-5 M-F with some flexibility. Salary \$1961.00 per month plus State of Texas benefits. For application contact Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, 901 Wallace Blvd., P. O. Box 3070, Amarillo, TX 79116-3070, Phone 806-358-1681. EO - M/F/D/V.

Messer Enterprises, Inc. (ME), Messer Transportation Services, Inc. (MTSI) Needed: Drivers and owner operators for regional delivery feed products with hopper trailers, Southern Kansas to Lubbock area, great pay and mileage rates, home most weekends. Bi-weekly settlements with insurance and cargo furnished, late model equipment only. Must pass DOT and insurance requirements. Call Roy Messer, 806 364-3762 M-F 8 to 5 for more information.

Messer Enterprises, Inc. Hereford, Tx. 364-3762. Needed driver for Bobtail Auger Truck. Local deliveries, ideal supplemental income, for Farmer-Rancher. Must have Class A CDL, 23+ years of age with good driving record. Must be able to climb and do small repairs on site...Call Roy Messer 806 364-3762 M-F 8 to 5.

Immediate Opening for Hospital RN'S; Med/Surg.-ER-ICU Departments. Competitive hourly rates and benefit package. Contact: Personnel Department, Hereford Regional Medical Center or send Resume to HRMC-Attn: Personnel, Box 1858, Hereford, TX 79045 (806) 364-2141.

HomeHealth Preferred
 Hereford, Texas
 • Registered Nurses (PT and Per Visit)
 • Licensed Vocational Nurses (Per Visit)
 • HomeHealth Aides (PT and Per Visit)
 • Licensed Physical Therapist (Per Visit)
 • Licensed Occupational Therapist (Per Visit)
 • Speech Therapist (Per Visit)
 For additional information, contact:
 St. Mary Hospital
 Department of Human Resources
 4014 22nd Place, Ste. 9, Lubbock, TX 79410
 (806) 796-6673
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

There's A Deal Waiting For You
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Whether You're buying or selling
Classified Works

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.28	6.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.80
5 days per word	.60	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines-those with captions, bold or target type, special photography, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch.

LEGALS
 Ad rate for legal notices are 4.45 per column inch.

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

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand, 17961

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

A must book for every home. THE TEXAS ALMANAC, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics, education and more, including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at the Hereford Brand. 313 N. Lee St. 31062

Rebuilt Kirby's 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs on makes & models. 364-4288. 32086

SINGER 1996 New school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sews sil, jeans, leather. Monograms, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 w/ad; \$439 w/ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo. (806)467-1771. 32694

VOTE MIKE MORRISON SHERIFF! 33165

For Sale: Upright freezer & motionless queen size water bed. 364-4756 or 364-1718. 33203

For Sale: 2 Swivel Rockers (1 gold and 1 Peach). In good condition. 364-3455. 33205

Rabbits for sale: Call 364-0332. 33208

For Sale: Black medal twin bunk beds. Like New!! Call 364-5806. 33212

Looking for Firewood?? Call us at 276-5733. We have Slabbed Pine. We deliver. 33213

For Sale: 6 Weeks old/Shih Tzu (SHED'ZU) puppies. Call 364-6158. 33214

Silk Flowers, brass, crystal, collectables, Christmas tree & decorations, hot water heaters, shelves and store fixtures, glass showcase, walk-in refrigeration units, multi-line phone system and too much to list. Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-5, Mon. & Tues. 9-5. 226 N. Main St.

Classifieds

JOB OPENING

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

The 222nd Judicial District Community Supervision and Corrections Department is taking applications for the position of Community Service Officer.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT

Must meet minimum Statutory Requirements as per Texas Code of Criminal Procedure Article 42:12, Section 10(C), including having a Bachelors Degree conferred by a College or University accredited by an organization system, preferably in Criminology, Corrections, Social Work, Psychology, Sociology, or a Related Field that has been approved by the Community Justice Assistance Division.

REQUIRED EXPERIENCE

One year of experience in Full Time Case Work, Counseling, or Community Group work in a Social, Community, Corrections, or Juvenile Agency that deals with Offenders or Disadvantaged persons that has been approved by the Community Justice Assistance Division, under certain conditions, such as regarding a new graduate from an Accredited College or University, the one year experience in the above may be waived by the Director, if approved by the Community Justice Assistance Division in Austin, Texas. Bilingual Ability required.

Salary: \$22,000 Annual/Continued Employment Contingent on available Grant Funding.

A resume and certified copy of College Transcript are required prior to interview. Applications are available at Room 204, Courthouse.

POSTING DATES: October 25, 1996 THRU November 8, 1996.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MAKE APPLICATION TO:

LARRY SHEFFIELD, DIRECTOR 222ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY SUPERVISION & CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT

235 E. 3RD. ROOM 204 COURTHOUSE
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

ANUNCIO DE EMPLEO

REPRESENTATIVO DEL SERVICIO DE COMUNIDAD

El Departamento De Supervision Y Correccion De Comunidad De Distrito Judicial 222 Esta Tomando aplicaciones por la posicion de Representativo Del Servicio De Comunidad.

CALIFICACION PARA CITAR

Tiene que Tener Los Minimos Requisitos Estatutarios por los Procedimientos Criminales Del Codigio De Tejas, Sobre El Articulo 42:12, Seccion 10(C), inclusive un Titulo de Bachiller Conducida por un Colegio O Universidad Accreditado por una Organizacion Reconocida por la Meza De Coordinacion, El Colegio De Tejas Y La Universidad Sistema, preferible en Criminologia, Correcciones, Servicio Social, Psicologia, Sociologia, O Una Carrera Que Ha sido Aprobado por la comision de Probacion de Adultos de Tejas.

EXPERIENCIA REQUERIDA

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Assistencia Division en Austin, Tejas.

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Un Resume con una Copia De Registro de Clases de Colegio Son Requeridas Antes de la Entrevista. Aplicaciones Estaran Disponibles en el Cuarto 204 Courthouse.

FECHA PUESTA: 25 De Octubre 1996 Hasta El 8 De Noviembre 1996

MANDE SU APPLICACION A:

LARRY SHEFFIELD, DIRECTOR
222ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY SUPERVISION & CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT
235 EAST 3RD, ROOM 204 COURTHOUSE
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of DEAF SMITH County in the following cases on the 30 day of September, 1996, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 11:00 A.M. on the 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1996, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said DEAF SMITH County, in the City of HEREFORD, Texas, the following described property located in DEAF SMITH County, to-wit:

CAUSE NO. CI-95J-139 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS J. B. COE LUMBER CO.

The South Twenty-Five Feet (S.25') of Lot Forty-Two (42) and all of Lots Forty-Three (43), Forty-Eight (48), Forty-Nine (49) and Fifty (50), Block Forty-Eight (48), Williams-Evants Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95J-131 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS COLE GLENDON RAY

The North 65.45 feet of Lot No. Eighteen (18) in Block Twelve (12) of Engler Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NOS. CI-94J-191 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS COLLIER JIMMY
CI-85A-009 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS COLLIER JIMMY

The South 60 feet of Lot 1, together with the North one-half of a closed alley directly South of and adjacent to said Lot 1, and all of Lot 2, (except the North 80 feet of the East 15 feet) together with a closed alley directly South of and adjacent to said Lot 2, and the North 95 feet of Lots 3 and 4, all in Block 3 of Irwin's Subdivision of the West

one-half of Block 4 of Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95J-136 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS FLORES RICARDO

The East 100 feet of the West 200 feet of the South 120 feet of Lot No. 2, Block 2, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, To-wit:

BEGINNING at a point of the South line of said Block 2, which is 100 feet East of the Southwest corner of Lot 2, THENCE North parallel with the West line of said Block, a distance 120 feet to a point; THENCE East parallel with the South line of said Block, a distance of 100 feet to a point; THENCE South parallel with the West line of said Block, a distance of 120 feet to a point; THENCE West along the South line of said Block, a distance of 100 feet to the place of beginning

CAUSE NOS. CI-95J-144 DEAF SMITH VS MARTINEZ RAYMOND
CI-88B-019 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS MARTINEZ RAYMOND

All of Lot No. 10 of Forson's Subdivision of Lot No. 3 in Block 8 of Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95J-147 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS MORRIS JOHN A

All of the East One-half (E/2) of Section No. 3, Township 4 North, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision out of Capitol Leagues Nos. 384 and 398 in Deaf Smith County, Texas, containing 320 acres of land more or less

CAUSE NO. CI-95K-169 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS YBARRA LUCADIO

The North 79 feet of the West Half of Lot No. 14, in Block No. 5, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95K-170 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS YBARRA ROSA LINDA

Lot 10, Block 7, Finlan Subdivision as shown by plat of Finlan Subdivision out of the central portion of the East 1/2 of Section 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-94F-129 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS PESINA ROBERT L ETUX

All of the West 50 feet of Lot No. 16, Block No. 7, of Womble Addition to The Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1" iron pipe set at the Southwest corner of said Lot 16; THENCE North with the West line of said Lot, 208.71 feet to the middle of a bois d'arc corner post; THENCE East with the North line of said Lot, 50 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe; THENCE South parallel with the West line of said Lot, 208.71 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe set in the South line of said Lot; THENCE West with the South line, 50 feet to the place of beginning

CAUSE NO. CI-95A-003 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS BARRIENTEZ ENEMENCIO

All of Lot 12 of Center Subdivision, an Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95A-013 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS DRERUP PAUL

TRACT 1: All of Lot No 12, Block 1, South Heights Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-94F-121 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS MORENO ISADORO V

All of Lot No. 1, Block No. 13, Finlan Subdivision out of a part of Section No. 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Levied on the 30 day of September, 1996 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest at 10 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of the CITY OF HEREFORD, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, DEAF SMITH COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR HEREFORD I.S.D., WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR WALCOTT ISD AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 30 DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1996.

Joe E. Brown, Jr. Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas

By: Derrill Carroll

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Vega invites sealed bids for the purchase of a new pickup. Specifications may be secured from the City Secretary, 108 North Main Street, Vega, Texas or by writing to P. O. Box 470, Vega, Texas 79092.

Bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1996. The bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the City Council scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1996 at City Hall located at 108 North Main Street. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Mark J. Groneman, Mayor

JOHNNY P'S has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a PRIVATE CLUB REGISTRATION PERMIT to be located at 1803 E. 1st, City of Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, and will operate under the trademark of JOHNNY P'S. Officers being JOHN WALLACE PATTERSON, PRES., GREGORY KIRK PATTERSON, V. PRES. & SANDY PATTERSON, SEC.

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Dec 31	43.17	Dec 31	2.54
Jan 1	43.17	Jan 1	2.54
Feb 1	43.17	Feb 1	2.54
Mar 1	43.17	Mar 1	2.54
Apr 1	43.17	Apr 1	2.54
May 1	43.17	May 1	2.54
Jun 1	43.17	Jun 1	2.54
Jul 1	43.17	Jul 1	2.54
Aug 1	43.17	Aug 1	2.54
Sep 1	43.17	Sep 1	2.54
Oct 1	43.17	Oct 1	2.54

METAL FUTURES		FUTURES OPTIONS	
Dec 31	1.50	Dec 31	0.50
Jan 1	1.50	Jan 1	0.50
Feb 1	1.50	Feb 1	0.50
Mar 1	1.50	Mar 1	0.50
Apr 1	1.50	Apr 1	0.50
May 1	1.50	May 1	0.50
Jun 1	1.50	Jun 1	0.50
Jul 1	1.50	Jul 1	0.50
Aug 1	1.50	Aug 1	0.50
Sep 1	1.50	Sep 1	0.50
Oct 1	1.50	Oct 1	0.50

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Sunday, November 3, 1996

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LEGAL NOTICES

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CONTROL NUMBER: 6006-97-001 DBE/HUB GOAL: 0.0%
PROJECT NUMBER: RMC - 600697001
TYPE: Seal Cracks & Joints ASP Rubber
TIME FOR COMPLETION: 14 Working Days
BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL: 1:45 pm November 21, 1996
BIDS WILL BE OPENED: 2:00 pm November 21, 1996
EST. COST: 27,253.80
GUARANTY: 600.00

MAIL OR DELIVER BIDS TO: Texas Department of Transportation, Amarillo District
5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79110-0000
(806) 356-3283

CONTACT PERSON: Joyce Davis
5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79121
(806) 356-3283

LIMITS FROM: See Plan Sheets
LIMITS TO: See Plan Sheets

El Dia de los Muertos celebrates the dead

Nov. 2 commemorations a blending of Catholic, Mexican traditions

By **KELLEY SHANNON**
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two days after Halloween, candles will flicker, skeletons will dance and folks in this region will joyfully beckon the dead.

They'll use sweet-smelling flowers, colorful bread and the love deep in their souls to reunite with the spirits of family and friends on El Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead.

The Nov. 2 celebration - a blending of ancient Mexican Indian rituals and Roman Catholicism - is no somber occasion.

"A lot of people misunderstand it as a kind of fascination with death. It isn't that at all. It's a celebration in almost a humorous way, a joyful way," said Bernardino Verastique, chairman of the religion department at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

For centuries the indigenous people of Mexico honored their dead in ceremonies. When the Spanish arrived, they introduced Catholicism with its All Saints' Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls' Day on Nov. 2, the day that also became known as El Dia de los Muertos.

Celebrations vary from town to town in Mexico and in border regions of the United States.

"There are probably as many different ceremonies for venerating the dead as there are subcultures within the Hispanic culture," Verastique said.

Gradually, the celebrations have grown in popularity, even among non-Catholics and non-Hispanics.

Artists are using the holiday as a centerpiece for their work. Educators are teaching students about it. And the San Antonio tourism industry is promoting it as a cultural attraction for visitors.

In San Antonio, families often spend time at the grave of a loved one, singing songs and telling stories and jokes. Flowers, candles and foods the relative enjoyed may be taken to the cemetery.

"The whole grave becomes an altar or a place of transformation," Verastique explained. "The idea is to attract the dead."

At home, a family may create an ofrenda, or offering, for the dead with photographs of the relative, foods or other items he or she cherished and skeletons formed from wood, tissue paper or sugar. The little skeletons are jovial and may appear to be laughing or dancing. Pan de muerto, or "bread of the dead," is a sweet bread used in the celebration.

Danny Lozano, who died of throat cancer in 1992, enjoyed enchiladas, Miller Lite beer, Big Red soda, Marlboro cigarettes and Snickers bars.

So each year his friend Craig Pennel, who co-owned the folk art shop Tienda Guadalupe with him, sets up an ofrenda in the store featuring some of Lozano's favorite things.

The altar itself isn't so much the point as is the feeling he experiences when gathering the items for it, Pennel said.

Tienda Guadalupe sells all sorts of humorous skeleton folk art from Mexico and enjoys brisk business before the Day of the Dead. Increasingly, school teachers are buying small items to educate their classes about the celebration, he said.

The growing interest isn't limited to Mexican-Americans.

"I have as many Latinos coming in to learn about it as I do Anglos," Pennel said.

At Bedoy Bakery on the city's predominantly Hispanic west side, El Dia de los Muertos is the biggest holiday of the year for the family-run business. The bakery is known for its colorful pan de muerto, which comes in several sizes and often is shaped in the form of humans.

The shop begins taking orders in mid-October, starts baking around Oct. 25 and makes more than a thousand of the breads by Nov. 2.

"Some take it out to the cemeteries, some have a get-together with their family. More than likely, they'll eat it," said Hector Bedoy, who runs the 35-year-old bakery with his brother, George.

Emma Bedoy, their mother, celebrates El Dia de los Muertos with

an ofrenda for her late husband, Manuel Bedoy, complete with oranges, mangos, coffee and little toys to commemorate deceased children from his family.

A few blocks away at Diaz Florists, located across the street from San Fernando Cemetery II, Belinda Hernandez sells thousands of flowers for the Day of the Dead, which she

calls All Souls' Day.

"It's all about tradition. If you didn't have tradition, we wouldn't be in business," said Ms. Hernandez, whose grandparents, Gonzalo and Josefina Diaz Sr., started the business under a tree about 50 years ago.

The marigold is a traditional flower for Day of the Dead because it is bright and scented and thought to attract the

deceased. And it is inexpensive and abundant.

"It's in season, and there's plenty of it. Plus, it looks like a pumpkin, it looks like Halloween," Ms. Hernandez said.

The Catholic Church in San Antonio began encouraging its members to celebrate El Dia de los Muertos in the 1970s to preserve tradition and foster

Hispanic pride. Each year, San Fernando Cathedral celebrates Mass and holds a cemetery procession.

Museums like the Institute of Texan Cultures and organizations such as the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center display traditional Day of the Dead altars and host educational programs around the time of the holiday.

Verastique, the associate professor

at Our Lady of the Lake University, belongs to a central Mexican Indian dancers group called "The Concheros" and organizes a large Day of the Dead observance at the school.

It's all part of the effort to explain the holiday and its history.

"People have a need," Verastique said, "to celebrate their loved ones who have departed this world."

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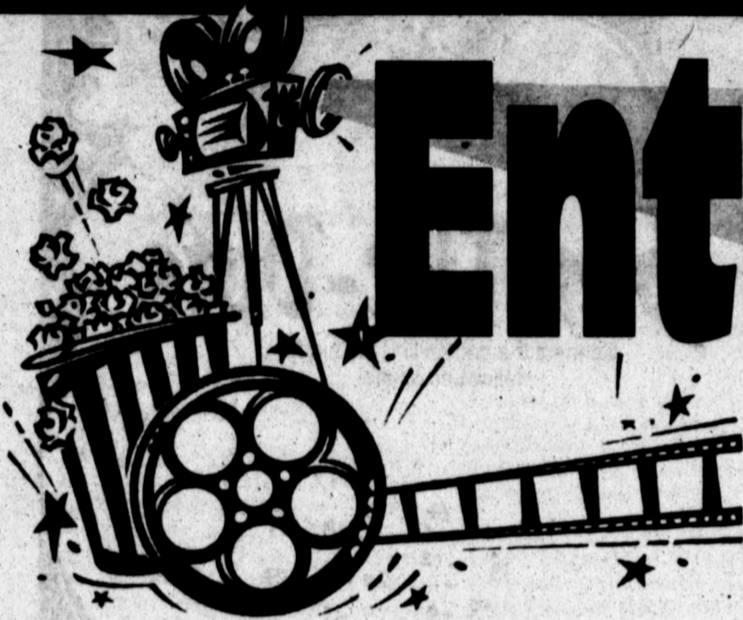
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Vote for Me a whistle-stop tour of campaign politics



Filmmakers Andrew Kolker, Paul Stekler and Louis Alvarez (from left) pose in front of a unique campaign poster they discovered while filming *Vote for Me*, an irreverent look at politicking in America. The two-part special airs Monday and Tuesday on PBS (check local listings).

By Suzanne Gill
©TVData Features Syndicate

"Politics," says former Oklahoma state Attorney General Michael Turpen, "is show business for ugly people."

"You'll see people so humble they'll even kiss a pig. What a process, that otherwise proud people would kiss pigs! What a great country."

Like almost everyone in *Vote for Me*, Turpen loves the political process. The two-part special, airing Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, on PBS (check local listings), turns that process over and watches the bugs run.

There's the Providence, R.I., mayor who goes cruising for voters so he can jump out of the car and press the flesh ... the Chicago alderman who sends volunteers to assist the elderly to the polling place ... the California gubernatorial candidate whose bus tour stops at a chicken processing plant at 3 a.m. ... the drawling Alabama judge who hires a go-for-the-jujular New York City media consultant ... the lobbyists in Austin, Texas, waiting like vultures for legislators to emerge from a session ... the candidates in Hawaii who hold signs and wave to motorists on a busy Honolulu boulevard.

Vote for Me was filmed in 18 states during the 1994 campaign season. Producers Louis Alvarez, Andrew Kolker and Paul Stekler move from a New Hampshire town meeting to a political convention in Louisiana. In Florida, the phrase "pool of Democratic voters" can be taken literally, as candidates work the recreation areas where retirees congregate.

Tuesday's program spends 90 minutes on the campaign of congressional candidate Maggie Lauterer, an "outsider" learning the ropes in western North Carolina. A stylish grandmother who made singing "Amazing Grace" a

trademark, Lauterer learns to call strangers to ask for money and routs her seasoned opponent in a televised - but little-seen - debate.

"Retail politics," as the hands-on, pig-kissing approach is known, is practiced by all candidates. But it's only part of a successful campaign. As San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown puts it, "You have to do it all. You have to do television, you have to do radio, you have to do specialty mail, you have to do door-to-door, you have to do general mail, you have to do voter registration. And then you pray."

Why do people do it? Turpen thinks he has the answer.

"Anybody who runs for office, I'm just telling you, they've got a big ego," quips the former state Democratic party leader. "They've got this insatiable desire for mass affirmation."

The *Vote for Me* cameras catch up with Turpen as he works the crowd at a Friday night football game. Spying one brother under the skin, he inquires, "Didn't you run for governor once? Aren't you glad you got it out of your system?" The other man nods.

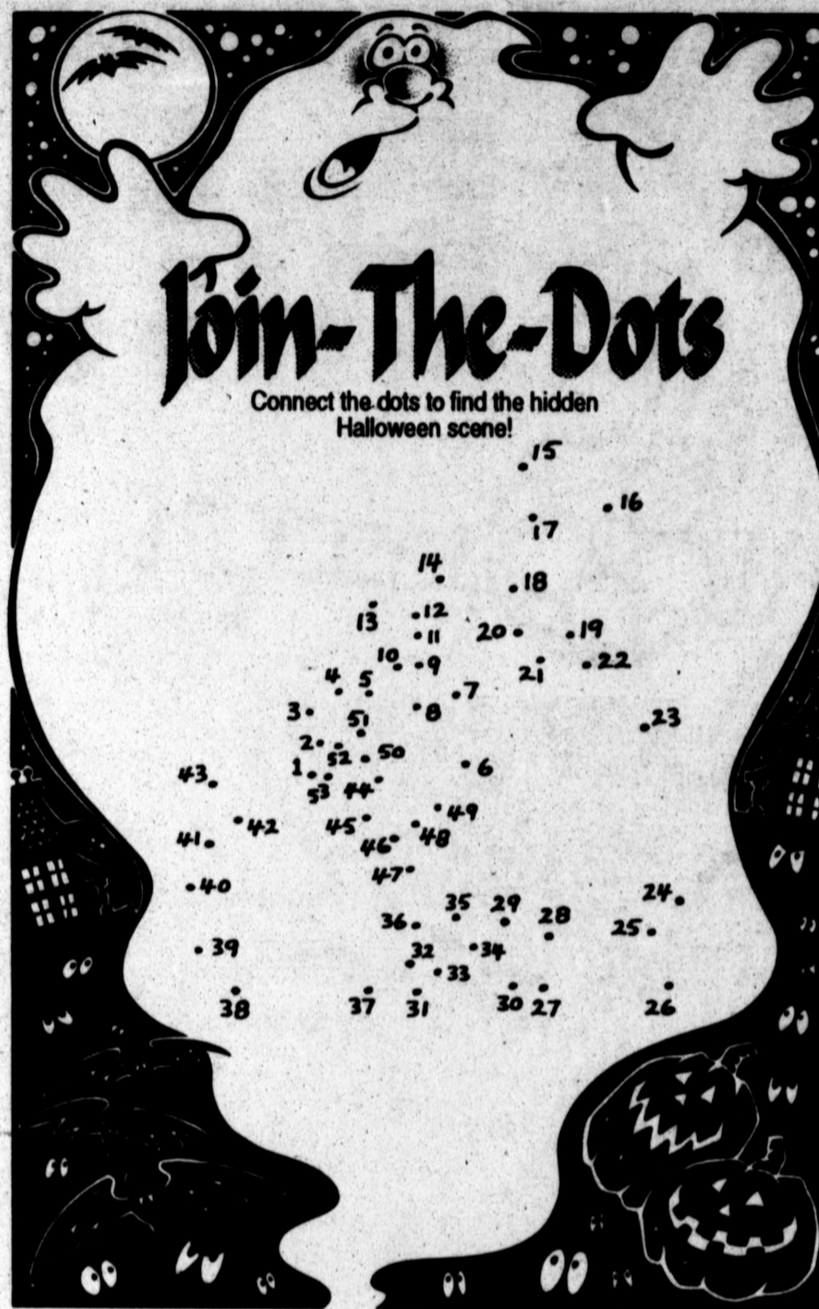
By far the most entertaining hour of *Vote for Me* is the first, full of humor and perversity and grass-roots good cheer. If a two-evening viewing commitment is too much, especially where politics is concerned, this is definitely the hour to see.

But *Vote for Me* reveals a more serious side as it slows its pace. A segment on the legacy of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington in the minority community, a piece on the making of crime-re-enactment ads, and quick cuts between two campaign how-to seminars reveal something of what is at stake. It is packaged in a nation that defines itself in the most inefficient political process ever devised.

Cable Channels

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2--DISNEY CHANNEL | 24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK |
| 3--LOCAL | 25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO | 26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT |
| 5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO | 27--LIFETIME |
| 6--WTBS, ATLANTA | 28--FOX SPORTS SOUTHWEST |
| 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 29--TNT |
| 8--TBN | 30--HEADLINE NEWS |
| 9--WGN, CHICAGO | 31--NICKELODEON |
| 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 32--UNIVISION |
| 11--12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II | 34--CMT |
| 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL |
| 14--ESPN | 36--CARTOON NETWORK |
| 15--CNN | 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL |
| 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 38--FAITH & VALUES |
| 17--ODYSSEY | 39--QVC |
| 18--SHOWTIME | 40--ESPN2 |
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Similar MEANINGS

Match the words that have the same meanings by drawing a line from the left column to the right.

1. NIGHT	a. HAG
2. GHOSTS	b. FRIGHTENED
3. WITCH	c. DISGUISE
4. CANDIES	d. AMUSING
5. SCARED	e. BEAST
6. TRICKS	f. EVENING
7. FUN	g. SPIRITS
8. MONSTER	h. TREATS
9. COSTUME	i. PRANKS

ANSWERS: 1.f, 2.g, 3.o, 4.h, 5.b, 6.l, 7.d, 8.e, 9.c

Did You Know?

WHEN WOLVES ARE HUNTING, THEY HOWL TO SIGNAL EACH OTHER WHERE THEY ARE.

HALLOWEEN FILL-IN

Fill in the blanks and you'll find twelve clues about HALLOWEEN!

1. GH _ S _	7. T _ E _ T
2. _ ITC _	8. NI _ H _
3. S _ OO _ Y	9. _ HOU _
4. PU _ P _ IN	10. SP _ RI _ S
5. _ AND _	11. _ LAC _ C _ T
6. TR _ C _	12. BA _

ANSWERS: 1. Ghost, 2. Witch, 3. Spooky, 4. Pumpkin, 5. Candy, 6. Trick, 7. Treat, 8. Night, 9. Ghoul, 10. Spirts, 11. Black Cat, 12. Bat

HOROSCOPES

★ ★ October 27-November 2 ★ ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20
A "catch 22" situation arises and causes you frustration early in the week. Creative thinking could turn things around, however. Don't be afraid to try the unusual. A Libra friend shows you the positive side. Cynicism slows you down. Financial problems may arise later in the week.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Absence makes the heart grow fonder, especially if you're involved with Scorpio. A decision you made several months ago has an effect on you this week. A problem that arises on Tuesday will be a blessing in disguise. Expect delays on Friday. Leo causes you frustration Friday.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A Taurus from your past resurfaces. You'll find the bull a little deeper than you remember. A mid-week break from your busy schedule brightens your mood. Don't be afraid to give in to relaxation. It's really not so bad! Scorpio plays a role. Decisive action is necessary Friday.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
A great week! Something you worked hard for and wanted for some time is finally yours. Don't be afraid to celebrate in a big way. More free time is on the way, so don't be afraid to take advantage. An especially romantic weekend is in store. Taurus plays a role. Finances look good.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Keep a tight hold on valuables or something you love could be lost. This is especially true if you're traveling this week. Try to make the best of a bad situation on Thursday. Negative thinking makes matters worse. Staying focused helps you keep pace with a busy workload.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Speaking up is the only way to make others aware of your frustrations. Keeping it all bottled in won't help one bit. A flirtation at work could be a recipe for disaster. Know what you're getting into before flashing that smile. Leo is involved. A good time to get in touch with old friends.

★★
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Before searching far for something you need, take a look right in front of you. It may not seem so obvious at first, but it will be crystal clear in time. A show of independence will work wonders in a romance — especially with Scorpio. An unusual source tells you of an investment opportunity. Good news comes in three's.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Time spent alone gives you the opportunity to think through problems. You'll be able to come to terms with a situation that has been troubling you for some time. If you're in a management position, you may find that it's lonely at the top. Change is imminent in a romance.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
A career opportunity could come your way when you least expect it. Before discounting it at face value, take a deeper look. There may be more than meets the eye. If a major purchase is in the works, be sure to shop around. Don't write out any check unless you're getting a good deal.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Look back to the past to help fix a problem today. You'll find that time has a way of repeating itself. Scorpio offers some words of wisdom. New romance should be avoided this week — especially if a Virgo is in the picture. An introspective mood leads you to answers.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
A friend's offer of help may not be totally selfless. There could be some motives you're not totally aware of. If you're looking for a new job, this could be a lucky time. Be sure to explore all options. Social invitations are more abundant now. Don't be afraid to have some fun.

★★★
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Finances will become an issue — especially if you have moved or taken on additional expenses recently. Careful budgeting will get you

through. A "to-do" list helps keep you organized at work. Social activities may have to take a back seat to family obligations this weekend.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS	
OCTOBER 27	Ruby Dee, Actress
OCTOBER 28	Bruce Jenner, Track & Field Star
OCTOBER 29	Louis Blanc, French Journalist
OCTOBER 30	Henry Winkler, Actor
OCTOBER 31	Jane Pauley, Broadcast Journalist
NOVEMBER 1	Stefan Zeronoski, Novelist
NOVEMBER 2	Daniel Boone, Frontiersman



Sunday, Jere Burns and Peri Gilpin tell all in *The Secret She Carried*, an NBC drama about a married rape victim who seeks the identity of the father of her unborn child.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 27

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Donald	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop	Scooby Doo Meets the Boo Brothers		Disney Halloween				Baby-Sitters
3	TBA	Grace	TBA	Marriage	Meet the Press		Baptist Church		NFL on NBC		Football
4	Sesame Street	Kidsongs	Imagination	Literary	Literary	Earth	Earth		Art of the Western World		Hotels
5	Dexter's Lab	Jetsons	Filmtstones	Filmtstones	Griffith	(:35) Movie: Charlotte's Web (1973), Paul Lynde ***	(:35) Movie: Pete's Dragon				
6	Animal	Good-Gang	New House	Home Again	Living	Newsworthy	Good Morning America		Week-David Brinkley		News
7	Earthworm	Superman	Bozo Super Sunday	Rovers	Waynehead	PinkyBrain	Animaliscs		Sylvester		Dreams
8	Power	Church	Weather	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning				United Methodist		Face Nation
9	Hulk	B.A.D.	Bonanza		Movie: There Was a Crooked Man (1970) **½				Fox NFL Sunday		Football
10	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	NFL	Sportsweekly	Reporters	Sportsctr.	NFL Countdown				Equestrian
11	In Touch	Sigmund	Space Nuts	Family Challenge			Movie: Ten Little Indians (1966) Hugh O'Brian. ***				Movie: Hart-
12	Movie: Prisoner of Zenda, Inc.		(:40) Movie: Manny's Orphans **½ 'PG'	(:15) Movie: Charlie's Ghost Story 'PG'			Movie: Breaking Away				
13	Never-Story	Wiz. of Oz	Diaries	(:45) Movie: Iron Eagle II Louis Gossett Jr. ** 'PG'			Without Pity: Abilities				Movie: Permanent Record
14	Movie:	(:35) Movie: Leonard Part 6 Bill Cosby. *	Movie: La Bamba Lou Diamond Phillips. *** 'PG-13'				Movie: The Girl Can't Help It Tom Ewell.				
15	Movie: The Great Ziegfeld	Movie: Murder Ahoy! (1964) **½	(:35) Movie: Murder at the Gallop (1963)				Movie: The Unsuspected (1947) **½				
16	(Off Air)	Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR			Truck Power	Motor Trend	Racoday	Ready-Road	NHRA
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Home Matters		HouseSmart!		Cyberlife	Armor	Mistake
18	Movie: ** The Big Wheel	Breakfast With the Arts					Movie: Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1968)				Movie:
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	KidsDays	Movie: Mommy (1995) Patty McCormack. **½				Movie:
20	Rodeo	Hockey	H.S. Extra	Fishin'	Americana	Fishin'	Outdoor	Afield	Outdoors		Baseball
21	Scooby Dooby Doo	Taz-Mania	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night			Movie: Poltergeist (1982) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. ***½				
22	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	All That		SpaceCase
23	Action Man	Ultraforce	Fighter	MortalK	Dragon	WingCom	WWF Superstars	Canterville	Trick		Pacific Blue
24	La Pinata Loca		Temas-De.	Onda Max			Caliente	Control	Fuera	Lente Loco	DomDepor
25	On Campus	Columbus	Once Upon	Year by Year for Kids			Masters of War				Weapons
26	(6:00) Tennis ATP Eurocard Open -- Final			Drag Racing			RPM 2Day	Thrill-Spill	Drag Racing		Drag Racing

CABLE



Monday, the A&E Network's *Biography* series offers a behind-the-scenes look at the actor best known for his portrayal of Dr. Frankenstein's creation in *Boris Karloff: The Gentle Monster*.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 27

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Ready-Not	Torkelsons	Ocean Girl	Spellbinder	MMC	Movie: Gremlins (1984) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates.			Amazing		Animal
3	(12:00) NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at Washington Redskins					Movie: Pete's Dragon (1977) Mickey Rooney. **½			TBA		News
4	Great Performances			Firing Line	Contrary	Trailside	Texas Parks	Naturescene	Perspective		Business
5	Movie: Pete's Dragon	(:35) Halloween Tree			Halloween	Saved-Bell	(:05) WCW Pro Wrestling		Videos		Videos
6	Reporter	WallSt	Paid Prog.	PGA Golf TOUR Championship -- Final Round					ABC News		News
7	(12:00) Movie: ** Back Roads (1981)		Movie: Things Change (1988) Don Ameche. ***½				Movie: We're No Angels (1989) Robert De Niro. **½				
8	Landin	Williams TV	Prolong	Landin	Night Court	Williams TV	Old House	Williams TV	Prolong		CBS News
9	(12:00) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Houston Oilers						NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Miami Dolphins				
10	Equestrian	Tennis ATP Eurocard Open -- Final					LPBT Bowling BPAA U.S. Open		Senior PGA Golf: Kaanapali Classic		
11	Movie: Hart to Hart: Home is Where		Movie: Spies Like Us (1985) Dan Aykroyd. **				World's Greatest Magic				
12	Movie: Breaking Away	(:25) Movie: The Front Woody Allen. 'PG'	(:05) Movie: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen				Movie: Prisoner-Zenda				
13	Movie:	Movie: Forrest Gump (1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ***½ 'PG-13'	Movie: Like Father, Like Son ** 'PG-13'	(:15) Movie: Iron Eagle II							
14	(:45) Movie: I.Q. (1994) Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins. 'PG'		Movie: First Knight (1995) Sean Connery, Richard Gere.	(:45) Movie: A River Runs Through It							
15	Movie:	With Orson Welles: Stories From a Life in Film					Inside the Dream Factory				Movie: Sunshine Boys
16	NHRA	Auto Racing NASCAR-Winston Cup -- Dura Lube 500					Fishin'		Outdoors		Buckmstr.
17	Mistake	Hitler's Deadly Mistake:	Hitler's Deadly Mistake:	Silktini: Forbidden Paradise			Spies Above		Treasure		Terra X
18	(12:00) Movie: Terror in the Aisles (1984)	Biography This Week	Biography This Week	Unexplained			Home Again		Home Again		
19	(12:00) Movie: The Haunting of Lisa	Movie: Betrayal of the Dove (1992) Helen Slater. **	Movie: Daughter of Darkness (1990) Tony Perkins. **½								
20	Auto Racing Hav-A-Tampa Series	Racing	Women's College Volleyball Kansas at Texas				Track and Field				Oak Tree
21	Movie: Poltergeist II (1986) JoBeth Williams. **		Movie: Poltergeist III (1988) Tom Skerritt. ½				Figure Skating Halloween on Ice				
22	My Brother	You Do	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Freshmen	Temple	G.U.T.S.	Land of Lost	Tiny Toon		You Afraid? Pete & Pete
23	Pacific Blue	Movie: Child's Play 2 (1990) Alex Vincent. **					Movie: Child's Play 3 (1991) Justin Whalin. ½				Movie: Haunt. Seaciff
24	(12:00) Domingo Deportivo		Camino a la Copa Panama vs Canada				Siempre en Domingo		Cuchufleta		Noticiero
25	Weapons	Civil War Journal	Real West				Movie: The Commandos Strike at Dawn (1942) ***				True Action Adventures
26	NASCAR	Speed Skating: Championships		Bloopers			Hydroplane Racing		Powerboat Racing		Fishing

The Buccaneer *** (1958) *Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston.* Gen. Andrew Jackson's dependence on pirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the governor's daughter. 2:30. **November 1 8pm, 12am.**

Charlotte's Web *** (1973) *Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde.* A literate spider and a rat save a pig from slaughter in an animated adaptation of E.B. White's classic. 2:00. **October 27 9:35am.**

Corvette Summer ** 1/2 (1978) *Mark Hamill, Annie Potts.* When a customized Stingray is stolen, the owner takes up a wild chase through the Nevada desert to get his car back. 2:00. **October 29 2am.**

Cabin in the Sky ** 1/2 (1943) *Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.* Vincente Minnelli's screen version of the stage musical about a divine battle for a gambler's soul. 1:45. **October 31 9:15am.**

Child's Play 3 ** 1/2 (1991) *Justin Whalin, Parry Gags*. A newly rejuvenated Chucky tracks his former playmate for yet another attempt to transfer his spirit to a human host. (In Stereo) 2:00. **October 27 3pm.**

Cowboy ** (1983) *James Brolin, Ted Danson.* A series of disturbing events hampers a former teacher's attempts to renovate a deteriorated cattle ranch. 2:00. **October 28 3pm.**

Cairo * (1942) *Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young.* An American celebrity entertaining the troops in Cairo is mistaken for an enemy agent by a dashing reporter. 1:45. **October 31 7:30am.**

Child's Play 2 ** (1990) *Alex Vincent, Jenny Agutter.* The doll of death resumes his homicidal shenanigans after being resurrected by the toy company that created him. (In Stereo) 2:00. **October 27 1pm.**

Cry Wolf ** 1/2 (1947) *Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck.* A widow uncovers a macabre secret when she returns to her deceased husband's estate to collect her inheritance. 1:30. **October 29 5am.**

Campus Hustle (1993) *Nicholas Colozzi, Pamela Rino.* A sexy transfer student and a campus stud engage in a sizzling battle of the sexes. 2:00. **November 2 12am.**

The Commandos Strike at Dawn *** (1942) *Paul Muni, Anna Lee.* A Norwegian fisherman escapes to England to rally British forces against the Nazi invaders occupying his homeland. 2:00. **October 27 3pm.**

Dark Night of the Scarecrow ** 1/2 (1961) *Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons.* A group of vigilantes is haunted after killing a man mistakenly accused of molesting a young girl. 2:00. **October 30 9:05pm.**

Cat People *** (1942) *Simone Simon, Kent Smith.* Newlyweds try to cope with an ancient curse that transforms the bride into a vicious panther when she becomes jealous. 1:30. **November 1 3am.**

Communion ** 1/2 (1989) *Christopher Walken, Lindsay Crouse.* A novelist seeks psychiatric help after unexplained incidents convince him he was temporarily abducted by aliens. 2:15. **October 29 9:30pm; 30 1:45am.**

Daughter of Darkness ** 1/2 (1990) *Tony Perkins, Mia Sara.* A teacher fears for her life when she encounters vampires while searching for her father in Romania. 2:00. **October 27 4pm; 29 8pm.**

Cattle Drive ** 1/2 (1951) *Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell.* The spoiled son of a railroad magnate finds friendship and understanding with a cowhand on a dangerous cattle drive. 1:30. **October 31 2am.**

The Confession *** (1970) *Yves Montand, Simone Signoret.* Based on the true story of Arthur London's imprisonment in Czechoslovakia during the purge of the Communist party. (Dubbed) 3:00. **October 29 10am, 3pm.**

Deadly Love (1995) *Susan Dey, Stephen McHattie.* A photographer wonders how to break the news to an attractive policeman that she is really a vampire. 2:00. **October 28 1pm.**

Cattle King ** (1963) *Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield.* President Chester A. Arthur is called upon to settle a land dispute between cattle barons and ranchers in 1883 Wyoming. 2:00. **November 2 2pm.**

The Corn Is Green ** 1/2 (1945) *Bette Davis, John Dall.* A teacher nurtures a promising student after she opens a school in an impoverished Welsh mining community. 2:00. **October 28 9:30pm.**

Death of a Scoundrel ** 1/2 (1956) *George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor.* A penniless European comes to the United States and uses his charm to acquire a fortune. 2:00. **November 1 1pm.**

Descending Angel *** (1990) *George C. Scott, Diane Lane.* The daughter of a Romanian immigrant-turned-business tycoon uncovers evidence that her father was a Nazi war criminal. 2:00. **October 30 2am.**



Keiko, the whale who inspired *Free Willy* and who has touched many people, including Juan Pablo Manon, is featured in *The Free Willy Story: Keiko's Journey Home* Monday on the Discovery Channel.

HIGHLIGHTS



Children's mystery writer R.L. Stine introduces *Haunted Mask II*, a *Goosebumps* Halloween special airing Tuesday on Fox. Not suited for very young viewers, it's the story of a resilient force in a rubber mask.

Goosebumps has a night to make young viewers howl

By Suzanne Gill
cTVData Features Syndicate

Only one holiday a year is ruled by children: Halloween.

Halloween is about playing "let's pretend" and being afraid of the dark. It's also the only time of the year when half-pint intimidation tactics seem to work, prompting otherwise unflappable adults to lay in stores of candy to placate the restive juveniles who take to the streets. In short, Halloween is everything a kid could want.

TV schedules during Halloween week are crowded with old horror movies, nature shows on spiders and bats, and an ever-growing library of spooky children's specials.

Some series help the Halloween spirit last all year long. In the 1960s there were *The Munsters* and *The Addams Family*. Several years ago *Eerie, Indiana* and *Are You Afraid of the Dark?* revived the genre now dominated by Fox's *Goosebumps*, a Saturday morning series based on the monstrously popular books by R.L. Stine.

Goosebumps' second prime-time Halloween special airs Tuesday, Oct.

29. *Haunted Mask II* takes up where that first tale of terror left off.

Young friends Carly Beth Caldwell and Sabrina Mason (Kathryn Long, Kathryn Short) hope they have put the events of last Halloween - a toothsome mask that wouldn't come off - behind them. Carly Beth has even taken the precaution of burying the cursed rubber object.

But their pal, Steve Boswell (John White), is determined to outspook his friends with a great costume. Little does he know an evil force is waiting for him in a dusty old magic shop. Tension mounts as a demonic plan unfolds.

Haunted Mask II is definitely not for viewers under 9. Parents of youngsters who are apt to have bad dreams should watch the show with their children - and don't blink during the closing sequence, or there'll be no hope of soothing the fevered young brow at 2 a.m.

For those who can take what *Goosebumps* dishes out, there is a nice lesson in friendship.

The only thing left to fear is next year's sequel.

MONDAY OCTOBER 28

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	C. Brown	Donald Pooh	Movie: Neverending Story II			C. Brown	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop	
4	Days-Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Maury		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	
5	Body Elec.	Genesis: A Conversation	Painting	Router Shop	Inn Chefs	Wishbone	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Creatures	Magic Bus	
13	Movie: ** The Haunting of Sarah Hardy		Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Taz-Mania	JonQuest	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	
7	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Montel Williams		Rosie O'Donnell	News	ABC News		
9	News	Magnum, P.I.	Beauty and the Beast		Beverly Hills, 90210		Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	
10	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Dating	Newlywed	Day & Date		News	CBS News	
18	Matlock	Little House on the Prairie	Mr. Cooper	Step-Step	Eek!stravag	Batman	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Fresh Fr.	Simpsons	
19	(12:00) College Football Penn State at Indiana			Scholastics	Mountain Biking		NBA	Inside Stuff	Up Close	Sportstr.	
17	(12:00) Home & Family		ShopDrop	Shopping	Small Talk	WaitTil	Family Challenge		C. Burnett	C. Burnett	
16	(11:30) Movie: Roommates	Movie: Harmony Cats	Kim Coates. 'NR'		Movie: The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking 'G'		Movie: La Bamba (1987)				
20	(12:00) Movie: Odd Jobs	Movie: Three Amigos!	Chevy Chase. 'PG'		(15) Movie: Dennis the Menace	Victor DiMattia. ** 'G'	Professional	Movie: Brain			
23	(12:00) Movie: Bye Bye, Love 'PG-13'	Movie: Congo (1995)	Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. 'PG-13'		Movie: My Mother's Secret Life **		Movie:				
24	Movie:	(10) Movie: April Showers	Ann Sothern. **		Movie: Romance on the High Seas (1948)	** 1/2	Movie: Postman Rings				
22	Wildhorse	VideoPM	America's Country Hits		Dallas		Wildhorse Saloon		Club Dance		
28	Home	Housesmart!	Interior Mot.	Great Chfs	Cuisine	Great Chfs	Travelers		Go for It!		
26	Equalizer	Columbo		Columbo			Mike Hammer		Quincy		
27	Nurses	Movie: Deadly Love (1995)	Susan Dey.			L.A. Law			Supermk	Debt	
25	Women's College Volleyball		College Football North Carolina at Houston.						B. Teevens	Danny Ford	
29	Thunder	How the West Was Won		Wild, Wild West		Movie: Cowboy (1983)	James Brolin, Ted Danson. **		In the Heat of the Night		
31	Storytime	Gumby	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon			You Afraid	Rocko's Life	Clarissa	Tiny Toon	
32	USALive	USA Live-Love		USA Live	USA Live	Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Renegade	
33	Morella	Pecado de Amor				Cristina		Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero	
34	Canadien	Century of Warriors		Real West		Movie: Fire Over England (1937)	Vivien Leigh. *** 1/2		Los Canadienses		
30	Sports Babe	Dangerous	Dangerous	NFL's Greatest Moments		Auto Racing IndyCar -- Miami Grand Prix			Bass	Rally	

MONDAY OCTOBER 28

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: The Dark Crystal	Jim Henson.	For Better		Movie: The Wolves of Willoughby Chase	(35) Avonlea		Movie: Road to Zanzibar			
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Foxworthy	Mr. Rhodes	Movie: Her Costly Affair (1996)	Brian Austin Green.		News	(35) Tonight Show		
5	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Eyewitness	Wild World		Vote for Me/Politics in America		Adam Smith	Charlie Rose		
6	Video	Video	(05) Movie: Matlock: The Haunted (1993)	** 1/2		Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit **		Haunted			
7	News	Wh. Fortune	Dangerous Minds		NFL Football Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings			News			
8	Fam. Mat.	Bzzz!	7th Heaven		Savannah		News	Wiseguy		Heat	
10	News	Home Imp.	Cosby	Ink	Murphy	Raymond	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	News	(35) Late Show		
13	Roseanne	Mad-You	Melrose Place		Wow! Most Awesome Acts	Baywatch		Mad-You	Martin	Real TV	
14	Sportstr.	NFL Prime Monday			Figure Skating Professional Legends			Sports	Sportscenter		
11	Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges	Carson	
12	(5:00) Movie: La Bamba		Movie: Roommates (1995)	Peter Falk, D.B. Sweeney.	Bedtime	(20) Movie: Backdraft	Kurt Russell. *** 'R'				
20	Movie: Brain Smasher		Movie: The Professional	Jean Reno. ** 1/2 'R'		Movie: The Last Seduction	Linda Fiorentino. *** 'R'		Movie:		
21	Movie: The Pagemaster 'G'		Movie: Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams		Movie: Things Are Tough All Over 'R'			Movie: Synapse	Karen Duffy. ** 'R'		
23	Movie: Postman Rings		Movie: Up the Down Staircase (1967)	Sandy Dennis. ** 1/2		Movie: The Corn Is Green (1945)	Bette Davis. *** 1/2				
22	Dukes of Hazzard		CMT Presents-Concerts		Prime Time Country		News	Club Dance	Dallas	Dukes	
25	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Free Willy-Keiko's		Beautiful Killers		Dolphins, Whales and Us	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Free Willy	
24	Equalizer		Biography		Birth of Victorian Horror		Miss Marple		Law & Order	Biography	
27	HopeGlori	Designing	Movie: Voices Within: The Lives of Truddi Chase (1990)	Shelley Long, Tom Conti. ** 1/2						Living	
28	Alan Warren Outdoors		R.C. Slocum	Spike Dykes	T. Rossley	John Blake	C. Reedy	J. Mackovic		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum	
29	In the Heat of the Night		WCW Monday Nitro				Thunder in Paradise		WCW Monday Nitro		
31	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Addams F.	Munsters	Addams F.	Munsters	Addams F.	Munsters	Addams F.	
32	Highlander: The Series		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	Big Date	
33	Cancion de Amor		María Barrio	Canaveral de Pasiones			Cristina: Edicion Especial		Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela
34	Century of Warfare		Crusades		Vic. at Sea	Battle Line	Men	Perspectiv	Year by Year	Crusades	
30	RPM 2Night		English League Soccer Everton vs. Nottingham Forest		Destination Extreme		MT.Biking		Bloopers	RPM 2Night	Inside Stuff

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 31

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, October 31, 1998, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Pooh, Today, Taking Lead, Brady, Good Morning America, BugsDaffy, This Morning, Bobby, Sportcenter, Highway to Heaven, Trees Isle, (6:45) Movie: Bebe's Kids, (15) Movie: The Bridges of Madison County, (15) Movie: National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, (15) Movie: Cabin in the Sky, (Off Air), Paid Prog., Assignment Discovery, Home Matters, HouseSmart!, Dallas, Alesse's Crafts, Wildhorse, Columbo, Lovejoy Mysteries, Mike Hammer, Quincy, Equalizer, Baby Knows, KidsDays, Sisters, Designing, Our Home, Main Ingrad., Handmade, Living, Our Home, Designing, Body Squad, Body Squad, Paid Prog., Get Fit, Body Squad, Body Squad, Musclesport USA, Powerboat Racing, Billiards, JonQuest, Scooby Dooby Doo, Flintstones, Gilligan, Gilligan, Knots Landing, CHIPs, Thunder, Looney Tunes, Rugrats, Busy World, Rupert, Muppets, Allegra, Gullah, Little Bear, Blue's Clues, Busy World, Canterville, Trick, MacGyver, Murder, She Wrote, Magnum, P.I., Major Dad, Major Dad, USA Live, Plaza Sesa, El Chavo, Chespirito, Papa Solt, Dr Perez, La Picara Sonadora, Divina Obsesion, Morelia, Classroom, History Showcase, Real West, A Woman Called Golda, Crusade, Flex Appeal, Bodyshape, Crunch, Training, Flex Appeal, Crunch, Gotta Sweat, Fitness, Flex Appeal, Bodyshape, Sports Babe.



A USA ORIGINAL SERIES



The Haunting of Sarah Hardy ** (1989) Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild. Ghastly visions and traumatic childhood memories return to haunt an heiress upon her arrival at the ancestral estate. 2:00. October 28 12:05pm.

The Haunting of Sealcliff Inn ** (1994) William R. Moses, Ally Sheedy. Supernatural occurrences plague a couple who recently bought an old home to convert to a bed and breakfast. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 27 5pm; November 2 1pm.

Her Cardboard Lover ** (1942) Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor. An out-of-work songwriter accepts a job as a male secretary for a young woman troubled by a persistent suitor. 1:40. November 1 8am.

Her Costly Affair (1996) Brian Austin Green, Bonnie Bedelia. Premiere. A professor's casual fling with her graduate student turns deadly when he insists on a more permanent arrangement. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 28 8pm.

His Kind of Woman *** (1951) Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell. A notorious racketeer hires a private eye as part of an elaborate scheme to change his identity and avoid deportation. 2:30. November 2 8pm.

Hollywood Canteen *** (1944) Bette Davis, Jack Carson. Movie stars do their part for the war effort by entertaining soldiers. 2:10. October 28 11am.

Honeymoon ** (1947) Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone. An engaged soldier's impending wedded bliss is jeopardized when he is stuck in Panama the weekend he planned to elope. 2:00. November 1 3pm.

The Horse Soldiers *** (1959) John Wayne, William Holden. A Union cavalry officer leads his men deep into Confederate territory to demolish a strategic railroad junction. 2:30. November 2 7pm.

Hostages *** (1993) Kathy Bates, Colin Firth. Courage prevails for innocent civilians taken hostage in war-torn Lebanon during the 1980s. Based on the true events. 2:00. October 27 3am.

House of Wax *** 1/2 (1953) Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk. A fire-scarred sculptor uses horrible methods to restore the marvelous wax creations his crippled hands cannot. 2:00. November 1 9pm, 12am.

How to Beat the High Cost of Living ** (1979) Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. Three cash-poor suburban women plan to steal money from a shopping center display to fill their empty purses. 2:00. November 1 1pm.

Howling II... Your Sister Is a Werewolf ** 1/2 (1985) Christopher Lee, Annie McEnroe. Two Americans join a seasoned werewolf hunter on a mission to destroy a society of lycanthropes in Transylvania. 2:00. November 1 1am.

I Come in Peace *** 1/2 (1990) Dolph Lundgren, Betsy Brantley. A Houston cop and an FBI agent track down the alien behind a pile of corpses whose brains have been drained of fluid. 4:00. October 31 9:20pm.

I Remember Mama **** (1948) Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes. A writer recalls her childhood with her very special Norwegian mother in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. 2:30. October 31 5am.

I Take This Woman *** 1/2 (1940) Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. When a doctor rescues a model from an unfortunate love affair it changes his own way of life. 1:45. October 28 6:15am.

Impact *** 1/2 (1949) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A woman's clever scheme to dispose of her husband via an "accident" backfires on her and her lover. 2:00. November 1 3am.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 31

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, October 31, 1998, from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like C. Brown, Disney Halloween, Scooby and the Reluctant Werewolf, For Better, Ducktales, Chip 'n' Dale, Goof Troop, Days-Lives, Another World, Jenny Jones, Maury, Oprah Winfrey, News, NBC News, Body Elec., YourDog, Keeping Up, Caprial, Sr. Focus, Painting, Washbone, C. Sandiego, Science Guy, Creatures, Magic Bus, Movie: The Next Karate Kid ** PG, (15) Movie: Stuart Saves His Family Al Franken. ** 1/2, Movie: Fandango Kevin Costner. PG, Movie: Parade, Movie: The Haunting (1963) Julie Harris. *** 1/2, Movie: The Kissing Bandit (1949) Frank Sinatra. **, Movie: Satan Met a Lady, Wildhorse, VideoPM, America's Country Hits, Dallas, Wildhorse Saloon, Club Dance, Home, Housesmart!, Interior Mot., Great Chefs, Cuisine, Great Chefs, Travelers, Go for It!, Equalizer, Columbo, Lovejoy Mysteries, Mike Hammer, Quincy, Nurses, Movie: Haunted Honeymoon (1986) Gene Wilder. ** 1/2, L.A. Law, Commish, Supermkt, Debt, (12:00) PBT Billiards Florida Flare Up III, Golf Sarazen World Open -- First Round, Championship Wrestling, Dave Rader, B. Simmons, Thunder, How the West Was Won, Wild, Wild West, Movie: The Kentuckian (1955) Burt Lancaster. ** 1/2, In the Heat of the Night, Storytime, Gummy, Chipmunks, Rocko's Life, RenStimpy, Doug, Rugrats, Monsters, Monsters, Monsters, Monsters, USALive, USA Live-Love, USA Live, USA Live, Wanted, Top Cops, Wings, Wings, Renegade, Morelia, Pecado de Amor, Cristina, Primer Impacto, Dr Perez, Noticiero, Crusade, Combat at Sea, Real West, A Woman Called Golda, Crusade, Crusade, Sports Babe, NFL Great, NFL Great, NFL Great, NFL Great, Auto Racing IndyCar -- Grand Prix of Long Beach, Angler, Rally.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 31

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, October 31, 1998, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Movie: Frankenstein and Me ** 1/2 NR, (35) Movie: Gremlins Zach Galligan. *** PG, Movie: Something Wicked, Movie: News, Ent. Tonight, Friends, Single Guy, Seinfeld, Suddenly, ER, News, (35) Tonight Show, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Great Railway Journeys, Mystery!, Wisdom of Faith, Computer, Charlie Rose, Videos, Videos, (05) Movie: Predator 2 (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. **, (20) Movie: I Come in Peace (1990) ** 1/2, News, Wh. Fortune, High Incident, Figure Skating U.S. Professional Championships, News, Seinfeld, Nightline, Fam. Mat., Bzz!, Movie: Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (1991) *, News, Wiseguy, Heat, News, Home Imp., Diagnosis Murder, Mooney, 48 Hours, News, (35) Late Show, Roseanne, Mad-You, Simpsons, Simpsons, Martin, Single, Star Trek: Deep Space 9, Mad-You, Martin, Real TV, Sportsctr., Kickoff, (6:56) College Football Boston College at Pittsburgh, Sportscenter, NFL Great, Waltons, Highway to Heaven, Rescue 911, 700 Club, Three Stooges, Carson, Movie: Shadow Zone, Movie: Chameleon Anthony LaPaglia. 'R', Clip Notes, Sherman, Full Frontal, Movie: Never Talk to Strangers ** 'R', Movie: Movie: Airheads Brendan Fraser. PG-13, Movie: Back to Back Michael Rooker. 'R', Crypt Tales, Inside the NFL, Movie: Movie: Scenes, Movie: Kissing Miranda Larry Poindexter. (45) Movie: Clueless Alicia Silverstone. *** PG-13, Movie: Chameleon (1995), Movie: Satan Met a Lady, Movie: Mark-Vampire, (15) Movie: The Leopard Man (1943), Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1932) *** 1/2, Dukes of Hazzard, Life Brenda Lee, Prime Time Country, News, Club Dance, Dallas, Dukes, Bey. 2000, Next Step, Wild Discovery, Movie Magic, Next Step, Time Traveler, Next Step, Bey. 2000, Wild Disc., Equalizer, Biography, Birth of Victorian Horror, Mysteries of the Bible, Law & Order, Biography, HopeGlori, Designing, Unsolved Mysteries, Movie: She-Devil (1989) Meryl Streep. ** 1/2, Living, Mysteries, Mysteries, Texas Preview, This Week in NASCAR, Cycle World, Motorsports Hour, Racing, Spotlight, Football, In the Heat of the Night, Movie: Poltergeist (1982) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. *** 1/2, Movie: Poltergeist II (1986) JoBeth Williams. **, Monsters, Monsters, Alex Mack, Addams F., Munsters, Addams F., Munsters, Addams F., Munsters, Addams F., Munsters, Addams F., Munsters, Highlander: The Series, Movie: Halloween (1978) Jamie Lee Curtis. ***, Movie: Halloween II (1981) Jamie Lee Curtis. **, Big Date, Tu y Yo, Maria Barrio, Canaveral de Pasiones, Bienvenidos, Noticiero, P. Impacto, Pelicula, Combat at Sea, Crusades, Civil War Journal, Automobiles, Year by Year, Crusades, RPM 2Night, NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Tampa Bay Lightning, NHL 2Night, Bloopers, RPM 2Night, NBA 2Night.

THURSDAY



Regine's (Kim Fields Freeman, right) moonlighting job as a wedding coordinator opens the door to some creepy characters (Susan Beaubien, Brad Greenquist) in Living Single Thursday on Fox.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers *** (1978) Donald Sutherland, Broke Adams. Humanity is threatened by alien pods that replace people with emotionless duplicates in this remake of the 1956 classic. 2:30. [R] October 29 7pm.

The Killing Bandit ** (1949) Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson. The timid son of the notorious Killing Bandit weaves an intricate plot to woo and marry the daughter of the governor. 2:00. [R] October 31 3pm.

Jack Reed: A Search for Justice **½ (1994) Brian Donohue, Charles S. Dutton. The Chicago cop's investigation into a stripper's death leads to the discovery of a nightclub owner's crime ring. 2:00. [R] November 1 8pm.

The Last Time I Saw Paris *** (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. Based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's story about an American writer who revisits Paris, the scene of his disastrous marriage. 2:00. [R] October 29 3pm.

Jaws *** (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Steven Spielberg's box office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England. 2:30. [R] October 29 7:05pm; 30 12:05pm.

Law of the Underworld ** (1936) Chester Morris, Anne Shirley. A slick gangster is forced to blow his cover when two innocent lovers are accused of murder and sentenced to die. 1:15. [R] October 28 5am.

Jaws the Revenge **½ (1987) Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her. 2:00. [R] October 29 12:05pm; 30 2:35pm.

Legend **½ (1985) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. In a land where beauty is preserved by innocence, two young people become ensnared in the battle between good and evil. 2:00. [R] October 27 12:05pm; 28 8pm.

Jaws 2 **½ (1978) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary. Another man-eating shark while shark resurfaces off the coast of Amity. 2:30. [R] October 29 9:35pm; 30 12:05pm.

The Leopard Man *** (1943) Dennis O'Keefe, Maq. Authorities track an escaped circus leopard suspected of killing a number of peasants in a New Mexico town. 1:15. [R] October 31 8:15pm.

The Jayhawkers **½ (1959) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker. A freelance vigilante and his prisoner fall in love with the same woman in the post-Civil War West. 2:00. [R] October 29 3pm.

The Light Touch **½ (1951) Stewart Granger, Pier Angel. An impressionable artist becomes a pawn in the game of a cunning art thief aiming to steal a priceless masterpiece. 2:00. [R] November 1 11am.

Jekyll & Hyde **½ (1990) Michael Caine, Cheryl Ladd. An experiment to separate good from evil turns a dedicated scientist into a drug-addicted killer. 2:00. [R] October 27 7pm; 30 8pm.

Lizzie **½ (1957) Richard Boone, Eleanor Parker. A quiet woman working in a museum becomes a loose and bizarre woman by night, unable to control her split personality. 1:45. [R] November 2 3:15pm.

Jewels ** (1992) (Part 1 of 2) Annette O'Toole, Anthony Andrews. Based on Danielle Steel's novel of an American socialite and the jewelry empire she created with her British husband. 2:30. [R] November 2 1:30pm.

Logan's Run **½ (1976) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. A man flees a city where people are not allowed to live past 30 when he learns his number is coming up. 1:30. [R] November 2 3:30pm.

Jewels ** (1992) (Part 2 of 2) Annette O'Toole, Anthony Andrews. Sarah must contend with sibling rivalries and the attentions of a dashing American in the wake of William's death. 2:30. [R] November 2 4pm.

Macao ** (1952) Robert Mitchum, William Bendis. A torch singer and an adventurer join forces in a tropical port city to trap a racketeer. 1:30. [R] November 2 11:30pm.

Judgment in Berlin ** (1958) Martin Sheen, Sam Wanamaker. A fact-based account of the 1978 trial of an East German waiter who hijacked a plane to Berlin with a toy gun. 2:00. [R] October 27 1am, 5am.

The Magnificent Ambersons **** (1942) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotton. Orson Welles' tale of an eccentric Indiana family clinging to tradition during a time of rapid change. 1:45. [R] October 30 9pm.

Kelly's Heroes *** (1970) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. Time Approximate. An American Army lieutenant sets his sights on swiping \$16 million worth of Nazi gold from behind enemy lines. 3:00. [R] November 2 2:05pm.

Make Your Own Bed ** (1944) Jack Carson, Irene Manning. A private eye and his girlfriend go undercover as a butler and a maid in order to trap a gangster. 1:25. [R] October 28 9:35am.

The Kentuckian **½ (1955) Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn. In the 1820s, two travelers on route to Texas get caught in the crossfire of a vicious Kentucky feud. 2:00. [R] October 31 3pm.

The Maltese Falcon **** (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Based on Dashiell Hammett's novel of private eye Sam Spade's search for a jewel-encrusted statue. 2:00. [R] October 29 10:30pm.

The King and Four Queens **½ (1956) Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker. A charming mercenary romances four women whose thieving husbands have hidden a fortune in loot. 1:30. [R] October 27 7pm.

The Man Who Came to Dinner **½ (1941) Monty Woolley, Betty Davis. A feisty critic takes undue advantage of a family's hospitality after an accident forces him to stay and recuperate. 2:00. [R] October 30 7pm.

King Kong **½ (1976) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. A monstrous ape is brought to New York City by a greedy oil magnate in Dino De Laurentiis' remake of the 1933 classic. 3:00. [R] November 2 12:30am.

Mark of the Vampire **** (1935) Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi. An elderly criminologist devises a unique scheme to unmask the killer behind a series of gruesome murders. 1:15. [R] October 31 7pm.



Ben Savage (left) and Rider Strong star as Cory Matthews and Shawn Hunter, best friends who help each other through the growing pains of life, in *Boy Meets World*, airing Fridays on ABC.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 1

Table listing TV programs for Friday, November 1, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Columns include time slots and program names like 'Pooh', 'Nutrition', 'Brady', etc.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 1

Table listing TV programs for Friday, November 1, from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Columns include time slots and program names like 'C. Brown', 'Days-Lives', 'Body Elec.', etc.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 1

Table listing TV programs for Friday, November 1, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Columns include time slots and program names like 'Movie: Robin Hood (1973)', 'News', 'Videos', etc.

Pose ★★ (1975) Kit Douglas, Bruce Dern. A ruthless marshal cuts a path of murder, lies and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power. 2:00. ● November 1 3pm.

Possessed ★★ (1947) Joan Crawford, Van Heflin. A psychiatrist unravels a tale of jealousy, madness and murder when he delves into the mind of an amnesiac nurse. 1:50. ● October 29 6:30am.

The Postman Always Rings Twice ★★★ (1946) Lana Turner, John Garfield. An affair between a seedy drifter and a cafe owner's seductive wife leads to murder. 2:00. ● October 28 8pm.

Predator 2 ★★ (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleon-like alien using the city as its personal hunting ground. 2:15. ● October 31 7:05pm.

R

Rage in Heaven ★★ (1941) Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. When a mentally disturbed steel-mill owner suggests a double suicide, making it look like murder, his wife leaves him and his plan backfires. 1:30. ● November 1 6:30am.

Ransom for a Dead Man ★★ (1971) Peter Falk, Lee Grant. A detective puts a kink in the plans of an attorney who murdered her husband. Second pilot for the "Columbo" series. 2:00. ● October 27 8pm.

Rattlers ★★ (1976) Elizabeth Chauvet, Sam Chew. A rash of unexplained snake deaths brings two investigators to a Mojave Desert Army outpost. 1:45. ● October 29 1:05am.

Romance on the High Seas ★★ (1948) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A South American cruise is complicated by mistaken identities and a marital mix-up. Doris Day's movie debut. 2:00. ● October 28 3pm.

S

Satan Met a Lady ★★ (1936) Bette Davis, Warren William. A private eye becomes involved with a mysterious woman's search for a valuable artifact. Based on Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon." 2:00. ● October 31 5pm.

The Second Woman ★★★ (1951) Robert Young, Betty Drake. An architect is tormented by guilt after his fiancée is killed in a suspicious accident on the eve of their wedding. 2:00. ● October 30 3am.

The Secret of My Success ★★ (1965) Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. A British constable walks the rocky road to success and becomes a South American ambassador despite the drawback of beguiling females. 2:00. ● November 1 11pm.

The Secret She Carried (1996) (PA) Peri Gilpin, Jere Burns. Premiere. A woman faces a crucial decision as she waits to learn if her husband or a rapist is the father of her unborn child. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 27 8pm.

Secrets of the French Police ★★ (1932) Gwyl Andre, Frank Morgan. A French sleuth's murder investigation brings him to an evil hypnotist and the poor woman under his spell. 1:00. ● October 31 2:30am.

She-Devil ★★ (1989) Meryl Streep, Roseanne Barr. A housewife sets out to destroy her estranged husband's newfound happiness with a wealthy romance novelist. 2:00. ● October 31 8pm.

Silk 'n' Sabotage ★ (1994) Julie Skiba, Stephanie Champion. A curvaceous computer scientist enlists the aid of her sexy friends to take revenge on the man who stole her game idea. 2:00. ● November 2 10pm.

Sleeper ★★ (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. After a 200-year sleep, a man awakens in a future police state and becomes involved in a plot to kidnap the nose of a dictator. 2:00. ● October 31 1:15am.

The Sons of Katie Elder ★★★ (1965) John Wayne, Dean Martin. Shocking revelations await four brothers returning home to Texas for their mother's funeral. 2:30. ● November 2 10:05pm.

Sorority House Party ★ (1994) Aaliya, Joe Mund. The party never stops when wild-and-wooly sorority sisters hold a famous rock star hostage. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● November 2 1:30am.

Spies Like Us ★★ (1985) Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase. Two federal employees are given what they think is a great spy mission, unaware that they're actually expendable decoys. 2:00. ● October 27 2pm.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture ★★ (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Adm. Kirk reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept an alien force headed for Earth. 3:00. ● October 28 1am.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture ★★ (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Adm. Kirk reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept an alien force headed for Earth. 2:15. ● October 27 1am.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture ★★ (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Adm. Kirk reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept an alien force headed for Earth. 2:30. ● October 28 2am.

Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde ★★ (1968) Jack Palance, Leo Gern. An experimental serum transforms a physician into a homicidal brute. Based on the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. 2:00. ● October 27 10am.

The Stranger ★★ (1946) Orson Welles, Loretta Young. Orson Welles' account of the hunt for a Nazi war criminal who assumed the identity of a professor. 2:00. ● October 29 3am.

Student Affairs ★★ (1988) Louie Bonanno, Deborah Blaisdel. Complications arise after a film crew descends on a high school to produce a low-budget sex comedy. 2:00. ● November 1 11:30pm.

Summer School ★★ (1987) Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley. A gym instructor forced to take over a remedial reading course employs unorthodox methods to teach his misfit students. 2:00. ● November 1 11:55pm.

The Sunshine Boys ★★ (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. 2:00. ● October 27 5pm.

Super Mario Bros. ★★ (1993) Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo. Based on the popular video game which takes two plumbers on a perilous mission to rescue a parallel-world princess. 2:00. ● November 1 7pm; 2 12pm.

Suspect ★★ (1987) Cher, Dennis Quaid. A public defender's ethics are tested by her involvement with a juror during a sensitive murder trial. (In Stereo) 2:30. ● November 1 8pm; 2 5:30pm.

Sweet Bird of Youth ★★ (1962) Paul Newman, Geraldine Page. To land a movie contract, a corrupt man takes advantage of a former star who lives in a haze of narcotics and alcohol. 2:00. ● October 30 5pm.

T

Tales From the Darkside: The Movie ★★ (1990) Deborah Harry, Christian Slater. A rampaging mummy, an evil feline and a monstrous gargoyle appear in this trilogy of terror inspired by the TV series. 2:00. ● November 1 1:20am.

Ten Little Indians ★★ (1986) Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. Unwary houseguests meet their deaths when they are invited by an unknown host to a secluded mountain mansion. 2:00. ● October 27 10am.

Terror in the Aisles ★★ (1984) Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen. Excerpts from "The Exorcist" and "Psycho" highlight this look at some of the greatest horror films of all time. 2:00. ● October 27 12pm.

Theatre of Blood ★★ (1973) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg. A demented Shakespearean actor devises elaborate deaths for the critics who scolded him. 2:00. ● November 1 1am.

There Was a Crooked Man ★★ (1970) Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda. A convict's plan to break out of jail is unwittingly aided by the new warden's plan to improve prison conditions. 2:00. ● October 27 9am.

They Made Me a Criminal ★★ (1939) John Garfield, Gloria Dickson. A champion prizefighter goes on the lam after he is led to believe he murdered a man in a drunken brawl. 2:00. ● November 2 6am.

The Thief of Bagdad ★★ (1924) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Snitz Edwards. A lowly thief undertakes a series of tasks to win a princess in this silent version of the Arabian Nights classic. 3:00. ● October 27 11pm.

Things Change ★★ (1988) Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna. An elderly Italian immigrant is mistaken for a mob chieftain when he arrives in Lake Tahoe for a final fling before jail. 2:00. ● October 27 2pm.

To the Victor ★★ (1948) Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors. Collaborators must stand trial after the war for their crimes against France. 1:45. ● October 27 3:15am.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre ★★★ (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. Greed, jealousy and suspicion plague three hard-bitten fortune hunters in the mountains of Mexico. 2:15. ● October 30 12:30am.

Trilogy of Terror II (1996) Lysette Anthony, Garaint Wyn Davies. An African death doll terrorizes an anthropologist in one of three horror stories directed by Dan Curtis. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. ● October 30 7:59pm.

Two-Faced Woman ★★ (1941) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. A woman poses as her own twin sister to test her husband's love. 1:50. ● October 30 7am.

U

The Uninvited (1996) Sharon Lawrence, Beau Bridges. Premiere. A woman desperately tries to convince her husband that a malevolent force is at work in their new home. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 29 8pm.

The Unsuspected ★★ (1947) Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains. A radio announcer plots to do away with the wealthy young girl entrusted to his care. 2:00. ● October 27 11am.

Up the Down Staircase ★★ (1967) Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart. A young teacher is faced with problems from both students and administrators when she takes a job at an urban school. 2:30. ● October 28 7pm.

V

Vengeance Valley ★★ (1951) Burl Ives, Robert Walker. A rancher's foster son is forced out of town after he is blamed for the pregnancy of a local waitress. 1:30. ● November 2 8:30am.

Voices Within: The Lives of Truddi Chase ★★ (1990) Shelley Long, Tom Conti. A woman tries to unravel the mystery behind the multiple-personality disorder threatening to destroy her life. 4:00. ● October 28 7pm.

W

We're No Angels ★★ (1988) Robert De Niro, Sean Penn. Two escaped Depression-era convicts pose as priests after they are waylaid in a small town near the Canadian border. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 27 4pm.

Winner Take All ★★ (1932) James Cagney, Virginia Bruce. A slow-witted prizefighter is torn between a fickle society woman and a kindhearted one. 2:00. ● October 29 5am.

Witness ★★ (1985) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. A tough cop takes refuge in Amish country when corrupt officers come after the young murder witness in his charge. 2:00. ● November 2 2pm.

Witness for the Prosecution ★★ (1957) Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power. Billy Wilder directed this tale about an accused murderer whose perfect alibi seemingly crumbles when his two-faced wife takes the stand. 2:15. ● October 29 7pm.

Wyoming ★★ (1940) Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo. Two former outlaws turn their attentions against cattle rustlers in post-Civil War Wyoming. 2:00. ● November 2 8:30am.

Y

Young Love, First Love ★★ (1979) Valerie Bertinelli, Timothy Hutton. The friendship between two teen-agers is threatened by the boy's strict traditional upbringing and peer pressure. 2:00. ● November 2 1:55am.

TV CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with a photo of a smiling man in the center. Asterisks indicate the location of a celebrity's name within the puzzle.

The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
1. Actor on Due South (2)
8. Fair; '76-'77 Richard Crenna sitcom
9. Item sold in the dairy case
10. Program for Stone Phillips (2)
14. Annie Potts '93-'95 role on Love & War
15. Primitive transport
16. Role on Sister, Sister
17. Unique thing
18. Insurance co. rep.
19. Sleeping spots
20. Living (1980-82)
24. Blanche's portrayal on The Golden Girls (1985-92)
27. Who Has the Wind?; 1977 Jose Ferrer movie
28. Encyclopedia volume, perhaps
29. The of Innocence; 1993 Michelle Pfeiffer film
32. of the Hand; 1986 Stephen Lang movie
33. George Clooney's ER role (2)
36. Criticizes constantly
37. Summer
38. Role on Home Improvement (2)

- DOWN
1. of the Apes; '74 Roddy McDowall series
2. Cathedral features
3. Employ
4. Leibman and Glass
5. Grand Opry
6. Letter to My Love; '81 Simone Signoret film
7. 1953 Jane Wyman movie (2)
8. A Bell for; 1945 Gene Tierney film

- 11. Abbr. in the title of Jimmy Smits' '86-'91 series
12. This Your Life (1952-61)
13. Garfield or Morris
14. Elliot; 1974 James Franciscus series
20. A Star; 1976 Streisand movie
21. Ribbed
22. A of Loss; 1972 documentary film
23. Jake the Fatman (1987-92)
24. Host of The Twilight Zone
25. Once Texas Train; 1988 Willie Nelson TV movie
26. Justice (1990-91)
29. Additionally
30. Setting for Designing Women; abbr.
31. Elke's initials
34. Monogram for Lord Byron
35. VCR brand

A word search puzzle titled "Solution" with the name "Ellen DeGeneres" written vertically. The puzzle grid contains various letters and words.

SOAP WORLD

B&B celebrates its 10th anniversary

By Candace Havens
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The Bold and the Beautiful is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a new book. The Bold & the Beautiful: A 10th Anniversary Celebration will feature intimate portraits of the stars and an extensive history of the people who make B&B.

Several of the show's stars will be promoting the book with a special tour, so there's a good chance you might get to meet one of your favorite stars from the show.

All of the appearances take place Friday, Nov. 15 (call stores for times). Here's a list of stars and the cities they plan to visit: Ian Buchanan (James) and Barbara Crampton (Maggie) will appear at Waldenbooks in Paramus, N.J.; Kimberlin Brown (Sheila) will

be at the Barnes and Noble in Plano, Texas; Susan Flannery (Stephanie), Ronn Moss (Ridge), John McCook (Eric) and Jeff Trachta (Thorne) will appear at Waldenbooks in West L.A.; Bobbie Eakes (Macy) will be at Borders Books in Springfield, Pa.; Darlene Conley (Sally) will appear at Barnes and Noble in Mayfield, Ohio; and Dan McVicar (Clarke) will be at Liberties Books in Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear Candace: I've heard several rumors about Melissa Reeves (ex-Jennifer) and why she left Days of Our Lives. Some of the stories just sound outlandish. Can you please tell me what is really going on? -Jennifer in Arkansas.

Dear Reader: It has been a year since Reeves left the show to spend more time with her family.

The story as to why she really left seems to change depending on who you ask. In a nutshell, though, it is rumored Reeves left Days abruptly because she had had an affair with one of her co-stars. Her husband, Scott Reeves (Ryan, The Young and the Restless), supposedly demanded she leave the show.

Corday Productions is suing Reeves for almost \$1 million for breach of contract. Corday also wants to keep Reeves from working on another soap.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

TRIVIA

The Munsters head of household, Herman, reputedly had a body temperature of 62.8 degrees and a blood pressure reading of -3.

TRIVIA

Actress Melissa Joan Hart (Clarissa Explains It All; Sabrina, The Teenage Witch), 20, will vote in her first presidential election this year.

TRIVIA

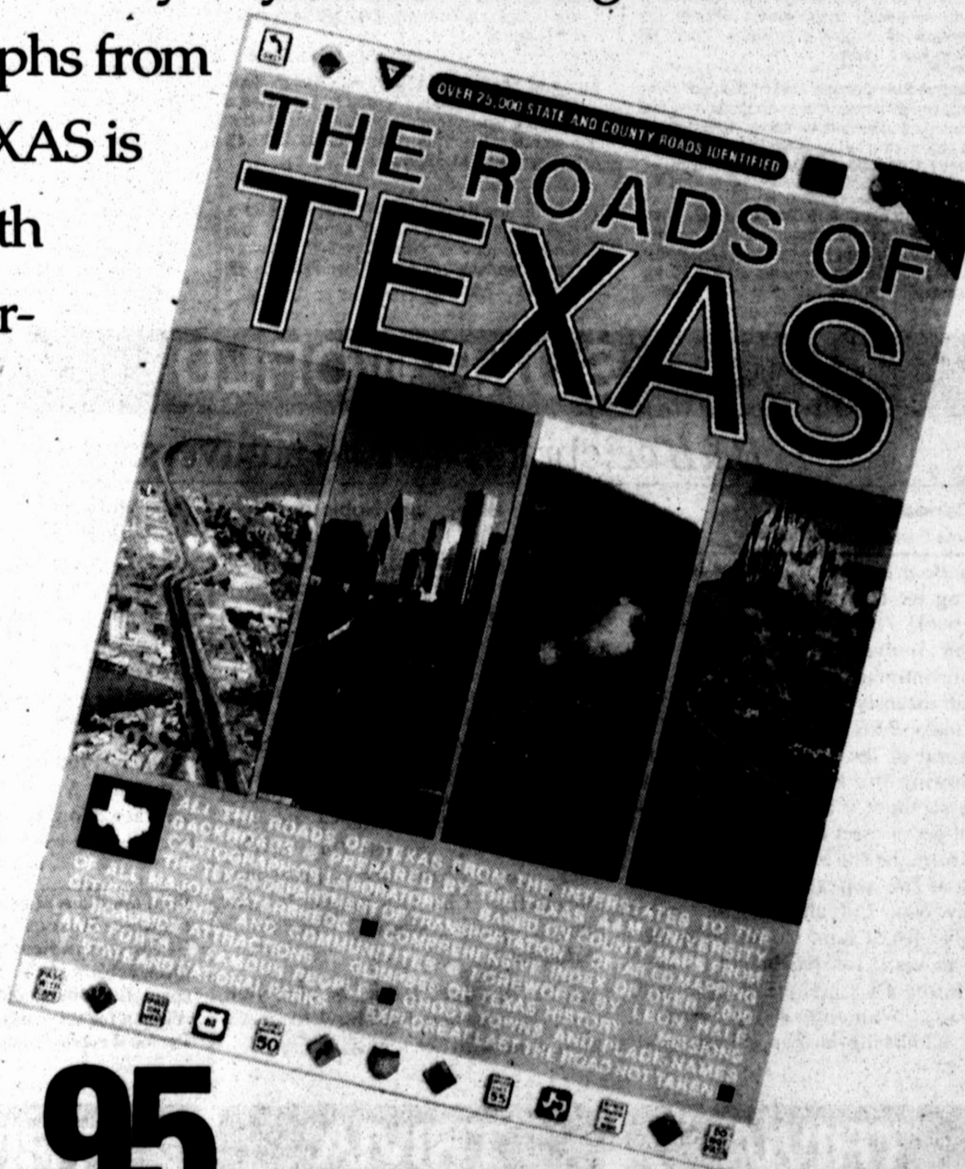
Chris Carter, creator of the two Fox sci-fi dramas The X-Files and Millennium, also wrote the pilot episode for CBS' The Nanny.



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Senior Scene

• Supplement to The Hereford Brand • November 1996 •

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

It is hard to believe another year has rolled around! It is time for the Festival of Trees.

This is our annual fundraiser and a wonderful and exciting event to welcome the Christmas holidays. This year we have added another day to have more time for our children to see the trees and the train display. It also gives us time for a tree preview, a time for you to come by to see the trees on display and decide which one you would like to bid on during the auction.

The auction will be on Thursday evening as usual. Look for the schedule in the Scene and the Brand. Also listen to KPAN for our advertising spots. All of our sponsors and decorators will be mentioned.

If you are going to attend one of the special events, you need to get your tickets in advance. The events requiring advance tickets are the Style Show, the Dinner Theater, and the Children's Hour with Santa.

On the last day of the festival you won't have to cook Sunday dinner after church. Bring all your family and friends to enjoy a holiday dinner with us at the Center.

We will set up the trees on Friday, Nov. 8 to be decorated. The center will be open on Saturday, the 9th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for you who want to start decorating.

The Festival Bazaar has several areas of need. The gift baskets are looking great. We do need more handmade crafts. The ceramics class is busy making new items. We have a large group of beautiful dolls ready. If you can donate something to the bake sale, please let Eunice Boyer know. She has a registration sheet at the center for you to designate an item and what day you will bring it. The bake sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We need lots and lots of goodies!

We have two dolls to be given away the last day of the Festival and also a quilt. You need to buy your tickets soon.

Wasn't the snow wonderful! A very pleasant surprise although I am not ready for cold weather.

See you at the Festival!

HSCA Activities

By Peggy Maxwell, Activities Director

There is a ting-a-ling feeling in the air as the month of November approaches. The geese are flying high, leaves are changing colors, crops are gathered and stored, and soon the frost will be on the pumpkin. The autumn winds are unpredictable but inside, the home fires glow warm. The Thanksgiving holiday arrives, a time for gathering, celebrating and counting our many blessings.

The Senior Center is bustling with activity.

Nov. 20 starts our Festival of Trees with a preview of all the beautiful trees from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Plan to attend the many activities during the Festival. Clip and save the Festival schedule. Bring your family and friends to the Center to enjoy the activities and do your Christmas shopping.

Dinner theater set for Nov. 23

The dinner theater production during the Festival of Trees will be an encore performance of the melodrama "A Golden Fleecing -- or -- The Undermining of Sarah Sweetflower's Sarsaparilla Saloon and Bridal Shoppe."

The dinner theater is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23 with the meal to be catered by K-Bob's.

The melodrama takes place in the 1870's in an old mining town in Northern California known as Elbow's Bend.

The cast consists of local members of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

The villain, Sly Scavenger, is played by Courtney Brooke; his partner in crime, Miss Twinkle Toes by Mary Dziuk; his innocent victim, Sarah Sweetflower, by Carole McGilvary; hero Stanley Stoutheart by Ed Schilling; Sheriff Tumbleweed by Swede Schmucker; Crazy Clara by Lucy Martin; and Big Granny by LaVerda Guffey.



Decorations for festival

Eunice and Cecil Boyer create Christmas decorations of mylar paper with a LaPouf machine. These and numerous other Christmas items will give the Senior Center a festive atmosphere for the Festival of Trees, Nov. 20-23.

Decorated trees to be featured at The Festival of Trees Nov. 20-24

The Festival of Trees marks the beginning of the holiday season at the center.

The main feature of the event is the display of beautifully decorated trees for the residents of the community and visitors to the area to enjoy during five days of entertainment and activities for people of all ages.

This display, within a festival setting, is a major community involvement and fund raising project for the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. In 1995, approximately 5,000 people attended the display and took part in festival activities.

The event is made possible by business organizations, institutions, and individuals through advertising, sponsorship of tree display and festival cost, voluntary tree designing and decoration, and donated entertainment and time.

The decorated trees are sold at auction during the festival and delivered to the buyers the week following Thanksgiving.

The proceeds of the auction and other festival activities are used by

the center to provide services to senior citizens during the following year.

In addition to the tree display, there are a number of continuous festival activities.

These include the Herd Restaurant; Memorial Tree; Bake Shop; Holiday Bazaar; Lionel Trains; Children's Shopping, Programs and Crafts; and

Best Tree Selection.

Activities with an admission charge which require advance tickets are the Fashion Show/Dinner, Christmas Hour with Santa, Dinner Theater and Holiday Turkey Buffet.

A complete Festival Agenda, with admission prices, can be found on page 2 of the Senior Scene.

President's Corner

By Norma Thurston, HSCA President

Hello, my name is Norma Thurston. My husband is Truman. I have been elected to serve as president of Senior Citizens Board for the next year. This is an honor and a privilege for me.

I know that you get more done by asking instead of telling. I know that I will be doing a lot of asking in the next year.

I want to thank all of the volunteers that work so hard and give so much of their valuable time to make our center run so smoothly. It is a wonderful place to come eat, visit and play games.

Our Festival of Trees is just around the corner. It takes all of us working together to make it a success.

The Thrift Store is doing well and this also takes a lot of time and hard work. We need all the help we can get.

Center welcomes guests ...

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens were visited by out-of-town guests from Sept. 24 to Oct. 22.

L. B. (Scot) Russell was visited by Mary Stapleton of Duncanville and Tom Cooper of Plano. Zora Gaeda had Thereon Aback of Muleshoe and Lilah G. Gee of Friona as visitors.

Emmitt Sherman was host to Mattie K. Robinson of Quinlan and Tommie K. Stevens of Amarillo.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Line was Alexann Dillard of Dallas. Leona Sowell was hostess to Johnny Sowell of Houston. Nedra Robinson was visited by Billie Nursed of Montana. Thelma Lamm had Russell and

Imagene Pogue of Valley Mills as visitors.

George Paetzold was visited by Dolly Paetzold Neff of Odessa and Beth Ann Noar of Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary were hosts to Judy Micelers of Amarillo. Wilma Durrett was hostess to Reeford and Betty Burnous of Dimmitt.

Guests of Dennis Owens were Florence (Goldston) Pinkston and Edna Snead of Lubbock. Jerre Clark was visited by Bob and Nancy Frye of Porter, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna hosted Cynthia Shattler of Perryton.

Charolette Close was visited by Red and Rob Close of Durango, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels hosted Mike Daniels of Pampa and Carrie and Brittain Spivey of Amarillo. Juanita Brown was hostess to Margaret Hinson of Levelland.

Elizabeth Holt was hostess to Charles and Betty Bell of Montgom-

ery, Ala. Katherine Perrin was visited by Ardivene and Hollie Walker of Colorado Spring, Colo. Frank Bezner had Frances Reynolds as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski were hosts to John Sawyer, Todd R. Klein and J.J. Chapa, all of Lubbock, and Andy Brown of Austin.

Others guests visiting the center were Richard and Lillie Perkins of Friona and Newton and Gladys Makecion of Roswell, N.M.

SENIOR SCENE

The Senior Scene, a monthly supplement to The Hereford Brand since Feb. 25, 1990, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, P.O. Box 270, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The Senior Center is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

HSCA OFFICERS

Norma Thurston	President
Margie Daniels	Exec. VP
Cecil Boyer	Vice President
Carole McGilvary	Secretary
Clara Reinart	Treasurer

DIRECTORS: L.J. Clark, Mark Koenig, Betty Jo Carlson, Bill Davis, Lester Wagner.

1996 Festival of Trees

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Festival Activities	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Children's Programs	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Festival, Preview of Trees	5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Festival Activities	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Children's Programs	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Festival Gala	6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Tree Auction	8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

Festival Activities	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Children's Programs	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fashion Show/Dinner	7 p.m.-9 p.m.*

Saturday, Nov. 23

Festival Activities	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Children's Programs	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dinner Theater	7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.*

Sunday, Nov. 24

Holiday Turkey Buffet	12 p.m.-2 p.m.*
Children's Hour w/Santa	1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.*
Tree & Train Review	2 p.m.-4 p.m.

* Events requiring admission:

Fashion Show/Dinner	\$7.50
Children's Hour w/Santa	\$2
Dinner Theater	\$12.50
Buffet	\$7.50 adults, \$3.50 12/under

Continuous Activities

Berd Restaurant, Memorial Tree, Bake Shop, Holiday Bazaar, Tree Display, Lionel Trains, Children's Shopping, Children's Programs, Children's Crafts, Best Tree Selection

In Loving Memory

MEMORIALS
September 24-October 22

Edward (Bud) Paetzold

Neil Culpepper
Ida H. Jesko
Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom
Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Pickens
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoy
Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Reinauer
Mrs. Dorothy Berend
Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dickerson
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stretcher
Mrs. Leona Sowell
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum
Winget Pump Co., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrow
Hereford State Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart
Mrs. Marie Maxwell
Steven and Ginger Olson

Johnnie Brittan

Mrs. Martha Lueb
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lagrone, Dee
Mrs. Leona Sowell
First Bank Southwest Hereford
Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts

Ruby Don Hoover Nunn

Mrs. Pearl Robbs

Jimmy Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Reinauer
Verla Muse
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrow
Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts

Rev. H.V. Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright
Robbie Stephan
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Wright

Letha Neaves

Mary Johnson

Mike Elliott

Audrey Jean Watts

Florence Traweek

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrow

Pat Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison



SOCIAL SECURITY

Byron Sansom

"Assistant District Manager"

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: When is the best time to call Social Security without getting a busy signal?

A: Social Security's 800 number is busiest in the week and early in the month so, if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times. However, if you are planning to file for benefits, you should call us soon as possible. You can speak to a representative or make an appointment between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days. For 24-hours a day, including weekends and holidays.

Q: I always thought of Social Security benefits as something for older people. But my sixteen-year-old classmate said she started getting Social Security benefits because her father died. Is this true?

A: Although it's true that many Social Security beneficiaries receive retirement benefits, many others get Social Security because they are disabled; they are a dependent of someone who gets Social Security; or they are a widow, widower, or child of someone who has died, like my classmate. So, depending on a person's circumstances, a person may be eligible for Social Security at any age. To get more information about Social Security, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the pamphlet, "Social Security—Basic Facts."

Q: When you receive Social Security disability benefits, how often is your case reviewed?

A: It depends on the nature and severity of your condition and whether your condition is expected to improve. If improvement is expected, your first review generally will be six to 18 months after the date you became disabled. If improvement is possible but cannot be predicted, your case will be reviewed about once every three years. If improvement is not expected, your case will be reviewed once every five to seven years.

Q: What are Social Security credits?

A: As you work and pay taxes, you earn "credits" that count toward eligibility for future Social Security benefits. You can earn a maximum of four credits each year based on earnings of \$640 for a credit (in 1996). Most people need 40 credits (10 years of work) to qualify for benefits. Younger people need fewer credits to qualify for disability or survivors benefits. For more information, call, Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the leaflet How You Earn Credits (SSA Pub. No. 05-10072).

Q: I'm thinking about retiring next year. When should I contact Social Security?

A: If you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision. For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If you wish to have your questions answered in this column, please write to: Byron Sansom, District Manager, Senior Scene, Social Security Administration, 3501 W. 45th, Suite E., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

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Nutrition Notes

By CHARLOTTE CLARK

Human life expectancy has doubled from approximately 40 years to almost 80 years since the beginning of the 20th Century. It is possible that life expectancy will continue to increase and that by the end of the next century it will be close to 100 years.

This prospect raises a variety of challenges for the health professionals to ensure that these additional years are enjoyable, productive and healthful. Keeping people healthy as

they grow older is an important goal.

In the current climate of shrinking health care dollars, diminishing services and decreasing benefits, the challenge that presents itself to professionals to keep people healthy through their lifespan, how to reduce their use of decreasing financial and health resources, and, at the same time how to improve quality of life for all older adults.

Persons over the age of 65 years use about 40 percent of all bed days in acute-care hospitals; but 25 percent of all prescription medications and

untold amounts of over-the-counter drugs; receive health care services that account for 30 percent of all health care dollars spent in the United States; and account for more than 50 percent of the federal health care budget (1).

Older adults also have more health care problems than do younger adults, which is of concern because the number of health problems a person experiences is vital to his or her quality of life.

The most rapidly growing segment of the American population is the group of people who are over the age of 65 years. Within this population cohort, the oldest portion of this group -- those over 85 years old -- is increasing most rapidly. Health professionals, legislators, service providers, insurers, educators, and others must recognize that changing demographics in the United States will affect many future issues. The changes will become more profound as the next generation of adults reaches the age of 65 years.

The first wave of the baby boom generation just turned 50, so the

actual numbers of older adults will grow incrementally; the baby boom generation accounts for 78 million people, almost one-third of the U.S. population!

Being prepared for this wave of the future requires that we have an understanding of human aging, knowledge of nutrient requirements for older people, and information on the impact of disease on nutrition needs and quality of life.

This month, during The American Dietetic Association's 79th Annual Meeting in San Antonio, a campaign, "Nutrition and Health for Older Americans," will be launched.

Goals of the campaign include the following:

- *Enhance the health and nutritional status of older Americans through member education;

- *Build coalitions to spread the message;

- *Explore behavior aspects of health and nutrition habits;

- *Target minority population who are at risk;

- *Convene an expert advisory committee to provide advice on

campaign tactics; and

- *Educate older Americans and caretakers about nutrition and exercise and their role in health.

The slogan, "Investing in Your Health -- Food, Fitness, and Fun from 50 Forward," enforces the idea that a positive attitude is essential to encourage healthful, active later years for all Americans.

With professionals addressing the older Americans lifestyle several topics must be carefully evaluated:

- 1) recommended nutrient requirements for the older people,

- 2) exercise as a factor in health,

- 3) oral health as an issue in nutritional status; and

- 4) health promotion activities for older adults.

A positive image and the message that improving health and nutrition status -- food, fitness and fun from 50 forward is essential to older American's lifestyles.

(1) Chernoff R. Demographics of aging, In: Chernoff R, ed, *Geriatric Nutrition: The Health Professional's Handbook*, Gaithersburg, Md: Aspen Publishers; 1991.



Is Sarah in trouble?

It looks like Sarah Sweetflower, portrayed by Carole McGilvary, is in a bad spot between villain Sly Scavenger, played by Courtney Brooke, and his partner in crime Miss Twinkle Toes, played by Mary Dziuk. The encore performance of "A Golden Fleecing - or -- The Undermining of Sarah Sweetflower's Sarsaparilla Saloon and Bridal Shoppe" will be held during the Festival of Trees at 7 p.m. on Nov. 23. Tickets are \$12.

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The seniors community is designed in a similar fashion to seniors communities that The Sullivan Companies have built in other areas. Sullivan's senior communities offer seniors an active and independent lifestyle. Before, seniors were forced to maintain an expensive older home, live with others, or move to a nursing home.

Rents are determined by income and are affordable to seniors whose income is derived from Social Security or fixed

retirement plans. Residents must be 62 years of age, must have good credit and character, and must be able to maintain an independent lifestyle.

Hereford Senior Citizens Center is within walking distance to our lovely community, offering all seniors a place for recreation, meals, fellowship and lots of activities.

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Residents pay rents of \$0.00 to \$260.00 a month, depending on their income. Those who are interested should contact:

Joan Culp, Manager
806/363-5565,
Nights 364-0970
Hereford Seniors Community
401 Jack Griffin Ave.
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Fitness, safety tips for seniors

Tips for fitness over 40

1) Weight-bearing exercise, along with proper nutrition, can help reduce your chances of developing osteoporosis, or weak bones, at your age.

2) Back injuries, which affect 80 percent of adults, can often be prevented by proper lifting techniques. Keep the back straight and use the legs instead of the back, to bear the weight when lifting heavy objects.

3) Take walking breaks from sitting for 5-10 minutes each hour, and sit and stand with proper body alignment to avoid stressing muscles and tendons. Check in a mirror to see that your ear, shoulder, and hip are in alignment when you stand or sit.

4) Make time for daily exercises. Schedule your exercise session for the same time every day, i.e., as soon as you get home from work, to help you stick with your program.

5) Instead of a burger and fries, have a light lunch and go fitness walking on your lunch break.

6) Don't fall victim to the "weekend warrior" syndrome of sore muscles and injuries from sudden use of inactive muscles. If you haven't exercised in a while, start your exercise program gradually.

7) Warm up with light aerobic exercise before stretching to prevent straining or tearing muscles.

8) Mix up your fitness activities to avoid overusing muscles groups and joint and to prevent boredom.

9) Listen to your body: slow down or quit when you feel pain.

10) Involve your family in your fitness routine by playing sports or joining a health club together so that you can spend quality time with loved ones and be a good example to children.

Tips for seniors to avoid falls

1) Keep extension cords and telephone cords out of pathways.

2) Keep newspapers and magazines off the floor.

3) Watch out for small pets which tend to get under foot.

4) Have proper lighting in each room to enable you to see and avoid obstacles. Light switches should be near room entrances, and indirect lighting is preferred to prevent glare.

5) Avoid changing position quickly, such as when getting out of bed or a chair. Stand for a moment to make sure you're not dizzy so that you can sit down if necessary.

6) Avoid chairs without arms; it is easier to rise from a chair that has arm handles.

7) Use stair railings when possible.

8) Avoid concrete, linoleum, and tile, which are extremely slippery when wet.

9) Avoid slippers without covered toes, which tend to get caught on the floor and cause falls.

10) Use bath mats with a rubberized, non-slip backing. It's best to avoid throw rugs because they can trip you or slide on floors.



Seven quail eggs equal one chicken egg.

November at HSC

Harvest days are filled with magic, The richest gifts come from the sad; With the harvest comes Thanksgiving As we kneel in thanks to God. Mamie Osburn Odum		Quilting Daily, 9:00 am to 3:00pm Exercise Class, 10-10:45am Line Dancing, 10-11:00am Doll Class, Mon., 1-4:00pm to Tues., 6 to 9:00pm Choir, Thursday, 1-2:00pm Ceramics, Wednesday, 1-3:00pm Oil Painting, Thursday, 9-11:00pm					N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store	N O V E M B E R	Games 12-4 DANCE 8-11pm
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class 1-4:00pm	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Exer. Class Doll Class 6-9:00pm	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Exer. Class Ceramics	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Exer. Class Oil Painting Choir Thrift Store	N O V E M B E R	Games 12-4
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class 1-4:00pm Rtd. Teachers 11-1:00	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Exer. Class Doll Class 6-9:00pm Beltone 12:30-3pm MARFE 1:00	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Exer. Class Ceramics Alzheimers Support 11:30am	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Exer. Class Oil Painting Choir Thrift Store Blood Pressure 9:00-12:00	N O V E M B E R	Games 12-4
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Miracle Ear 10:00-1:00 Diabetic Support 1:00pm	N O V E M B E R	FESTIVAL OF TREES	N O V E M B E R	FESTIVAL OF TREES	N O V E M B E R	FESTIVAL OF TREES
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Doll Class 1-4:00pm	N O V E M B E R	Pool Class Doll Class 6-9:00pm Beltone 12:30-3pm	N O V E M B E R	Ceramics	N O V E M B E R	CLOSED HAPPY THANKSGIVING	N O V E M B E R	CLOSED
N O V E M B E R	FESTIVAL OF TREES		N O V E M B E R		N O V E M B E R		N O V E M B E R		N O V E M B E R	CLOSED



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Day care for elderly increasing in popularity

By JAMES HANNAH
Associated Press Writer
KETTERING, Ohio (AP) -- By any measure, Debbie Brueckman has given up a lot to care for her ailing, elderly parents.

Brueckman's mother has Alzheimer's disease. When her father recently suffered a stroke, Brueckman and her husband sold their home and moved in with her parents to care for them.

She also gave up her job as circulation supervisor at a library -- a job she loved -- to devote her time and energy to her parents.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day-type thing," she said. "I can't leave without having somebody in the home."

Brueckman's mother needs help to bathe and eat. Brueckman placed her in a nursing home, but pulled her out because she was not getting adequate care and was losing weight.

She also was at times the target of

her father's frustrations. He was depressed after losing 90 percent of his vision because of his stroke.

Brueckman needed a break from her grueling routine, but she knew that hiring a home companion would be too expensive.

Then she discovered elder day-care, a service that's helping both elderly people and their at-home caregivers.

Workers from the privately run Deerfield Senior Services pick up Brueckman's parents in the morning at their New Carlisle home and drive them 25 miles to a center in this Dayton suburb. At the end of the day, they are driven home.

The sprawling, smartly furnished center features an exercise area, library, dining room and workshop. A number of activities such as painting, singing and baking are available. Field trips are offered, and experts are brought in to speak on

selected topics.

At first, Brueckman said, her father fiercely resisted; the idea of elder day-care.

"He was livid about going," Brueckman recalled. "I think he thought it was going to be a nursing-home-type atmosphere."

His first visit changed his mind. He was able to exercise and got some expert advice on gardening, a favorite hobby.

"He was disappointed he could not stay," said Brueckman. "It was an unbelievable turnaround. I never expected it. Now, he is up and ready to go. It's changed him totally. ... There are people who will talk to him and listen to him all day long."

Kendall will be honored on 80th

The children and grandchildren of Annie Kendall are hosting an 80th birthday celebration in her honor on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Kenzie Parlor.

The family requests no gifts, except your presence.

Brueckman's mother goes to the center once a week; her father goes twice.

The center gives something back to Brueckman -- a chance to get out once a week with her husband. They go out to eat or shop and take a breather.

Deerfield's Kettering center, which opened in July, is the Baltimore-based company's first in Ohio. It plans to open two more centers, in Columbus and Cincinnati, by the end of the year.

The Kettering center, which can serve more than 70 people, opened in July. The 13 clients who have signed up so far pay \$64 a day, which includes meals and transportation.

There were 15 adult day-care centers in the United States in 1975.

Ten years later there were 1,200, and today there are more than 3,000.

"Demand is going to dictate the need for 10,000 centers by the year 2000," said Nancy Moldenhauer, director of the National Adult Day Service Association. "Adult day services are the fastest-growing sector of the community-based delivery system."

Dorothy Howe, manager of health advocacy services for the American Association of Retired Persons, said adult day-care has existed since the 1940s and was initially offered by churches and YMCAs. More recently, private industry has gotten involved.

"It will absolutely continue to grow," she said. "It does allow that older person to be cared for and remain in the community."

Names in the News

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) - Paul Newman is giving \$500,000 of his food profits to the environment.

Newman, owner of the Westport-based company "Newman's Own," which makes popcorn, spaghetti sauce, salad dressing and other food bearing his name, has given the money to the Nature Conservancy's Connecticut chapter.

Newman has donated more than \$68 million of Newman's Own profits to charity since founding the company in 1982. This latest donation is the second largest single contribution the company has made to charity, said chapter chairman Anthony P. Grassi.

The organization will use the money to acquire tidelands along the Connecticut River to protect them from development.

LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip has had a small benign growth removed from the right side of his nose, Buckingham Palace said.

The 75-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II, whose other title is Duke of Edinburgh, spent a short time in the hospital for the brief procedure, a palace spokeswoman said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two Beautiful Porcelain Dolls To Be Given Away During Festival of Trees On Sunday, November 24th. Tickets are 1 for a donation of \$2.00 or 3 for a \$5.00 Donation.

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Who, what is a Senior Citizen?

Who is a senior citizen? What is one?

A senior citizen is one who was here before the pill and population explosion. We were before television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, open heart surgery and hair transplants. We were before frozen food, nylon, dacron, xerox, Kinsey, radar and credit cards.

For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condos. Coeds never wore slacks. We were before panty hose and drip-dry clothes, before ice makers and dish washers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets, before Hawaii and Alaska became states.

We were before Leonard Bernstein and Ann Landers, plastic, the 40-hour week and minimum wages. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint!

Closets were for clothes -- not coming out of. We were before Grandma Moses, "The White Shadow," Frank Sinatra, Batman, Herblock and Miss Peach.

We were before vitamins, disposable diapers, jeeps, pizza, face-lifts, Cheerios, instant coffee, decaffeinated anything and McDonald's. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent.

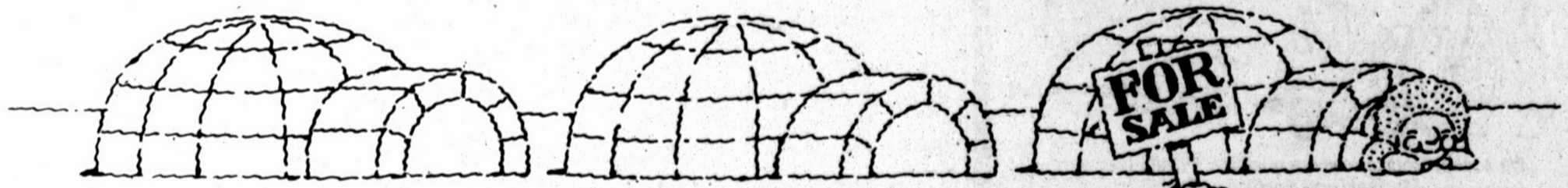
In our day smoking was fashionable; grass as for mowing. Coke was a refreshing drink, and pot was something you cooked in. If we had been asked to explain CIA, NATO, UFO, VCR, GNP, MBA, BMW, HMO, SDI, NFL, JFK, and Ms. -- we'd have said "alphabet soup."

To this list we could add the many changes in the field of aviation. Just think of the accomplishments that have been made in just the last few years with space travel. Putting man on the moon and recording his very words and actions, planting the American flag on the moon. And what about the space shuttles that have been successfully launched, repairs made to orbiting -- and then safely returning those same shuttles to earth. An American astronaut spending six months in space -- in a space ship from Russia! That in itself is pretty amazing.

We are today's senior citizens, a hardy bunch when you think of how our world has changed and we have a part in making the changes. We should be proud of ourselves for making the changes. We should be proud of ourselves for what we have accomplished and adjusted to!

On the Menu...

Hereford Senior Citizens Association Lunch Menu for November 1996						
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		
DAILY CHOICES: Whole, 1 1/2%, Chocolate and Buttermilk Wheat, White or Cornbread HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS THRIFT STORE OPEN Thurs. and Fri. of each week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1306 East Park Ave.					N O V E M B E R	Fried Fish Tartar Sauce/ Lemon Wedge Oven Brown Potatoes Seasoned Spinach Jellied Veg. Salad Cornbread Apple Crisp
4 Alt: Baked Chicken Breast	5 Alt: Beef Roast w/ Gravy D'zerta Pumpkin	6 Alt: Polish Sausage Apricots	7 Alt: Smothered Pork Chops Vanilla D'zerta Pudding	8 Alt: Salisbury Steaks Peaches		
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R		
Vegetable Soup Saltines Cheeseburger on Bun Bu. Green Beans Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle Fruited Tapioca Pudding Alt: McRibb Burger Mixed Fruit	Chicken Strips Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Jellied Citrus Salad Peas and Carrots Roll Apple Cobbler w/ Ice Cream Alt: Fish Nuggets Applesauce	MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Mixed Fruit Brownie Alt: Turkey Stack Vanilla Wafers	Polish Sausage BBQ Sauce Oven Brown Potatoes Seasoned Sauerkraut Stewed Tomatoes WW Bread Peach Cobbler Alt: Pepper Steak Peaches	Catfish Fillet Long Grain Wild Rice Broccoli Spears Tossed Green Salad Dressing French Bread Meringue Pie Alt: Roast Pork w/ Gravy Pears		
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R		
Boston Clam Chowder Salisbury Steak Baked Potato Seasoned Mixed Greens WW Bread & Crackers Banana Pudding w/ Topping Alt: D'zerta Gelatin w/ Fruit	Baked Sliced Ham Pineapple Sauce Potatoes Au Gratin Scand. Vegetables Waldorf Salad Roll Boston Creme Cake Alt: Smothered Steak Angel Food Cake	Beef Stroganoff Steamed Rice Stewed Tomatoes Herbed Green Beans Roll Chocolate Pudding Alt: Chicken Ala King on Rice Mixed Fruit	Chicken Strip w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Peas/ Carrots Tup Salad Roll Plum Cobbler Alt: Steak Fingers Plums	Fried Fish Baked Potato w/Topping as Desired Caulif./Broc./Carrot Casserole Coleslaw Bread Pudding w/ Custard Sauce Alt: Brisket Peaches		
N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R	N O V E M B E R		
Italian Spaghetti Bu. Zucchini Squash Sunshine Coleslaw WW Bread/Cornbread Pound Cake w/ Fruit Topping Alt: Chicken & Dumplings Fruit Cocktail	Roast Beef w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Garden Salad Dressing Biscuit Apple Cobbler Alt: Roast Pork Applesauce	Beef Stew Celery, Tomato, Onions, Potatoes & Carrots Cheese Stix Coleslaw Cornbread Mixed Fruit Cookies Alt: Chicken Stew	CLOSED HAPPY THANKSGIVING	CLOSED		
2 5	2 6	2 7	2 8	2 9		



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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have 4-month-old twins, a boy and a girl. At three weeks, the girl was found to have Group B strep. They did a spinal tap on her for meningitis. It was negative. I was told she will have no problems in spite of the strep germ. The literature I found on this subject is just too confusing. Can you tell us just where our child stands? — K.M.

ANSWER: First of all, Group B streptococcus is not the germ that causes the familiar sore throat and skin infection. Rather, its hallmarks are serious infant infections — meningitis or blood infection.

Newborns pick up the germ from the mother's birth canal. Three of 10 women, we find, harbor it there.

Your doctor has ruled out probably the most dreaded consequence —

meningitis, which is infection of the brain covering.

It's important to diagnose such an infection promptly so that treatment can begin before brain damage occurs. Either meningitis or the blood infection can be fatal if allowed to progress.

Confounding the whole subject is the fact that relatively few newborns go on to develop the Group B strep infection, even with the germ present in so many women.

Having twins, only one of whom was positive after apparently identical exposure to the mother's strep, provides interesting food for thought. It certainly fortifies our thinking about just how individualized is infant proneness to transmission.

I'd say your daughter is home free. Group B strep infections occur within

three months of germ exposure. In fact, most infected infants become gravely ill by the first week after delivery.

The good news is that your daughter apparently is typical of most infants in her ability to confront and ward off such germs.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have chronic fatigue syndrome. I was free of symptoms for two years. Now it has returned. Why? — F.

ANSWER: Chronic fatigue syndrome recurrences are common.

What you need to do is resume whatever program kept you symptom-free for the past two years. That seems to have included amitriptyline before bed and an exercise program, which you should begin slowly, the way you probably were told to do the first time.

The CFS story has not changed. Its cause is as elusive as ever. Most

recently, some experts have implicated the immune system. Others suggest an inability to adjust blood pressure when rising from a sitting or lying position. Some doctors therefore have treated their patients with increased salt intake.

Certainly, not every CFS patient has that blood-pressure quirk. But you can ask your doctor to check it out.

Residents at Hereford Care Center stay busy in October

By CARMEN DOTSON

The month of October was busy, busy at Hereford Care Center and started early with a Model T party on Oct. 1. This was to commemorate the introduction of the first Model T by Ford Motor Company on Oct. 1, 1908, at a price of \$850. Residents reminisced a lot about old cars.

The 4th was the monthly birthday party with 10 residents celebrating.

Members of St. Anthony's Church came on the 5th and played bingo with the residents.

We held a homecoming celebration on Oct. 15 with the high school cheerleaders and some of the football players in attendance in full dress. One resident had her picture taken with two of the football players and proudly displayed it on the wall in her room. To end homecoming festivities, a homecoming king and queen were chosen by a secret ballot of the staff. The winners were Ernie and Marie.

The Activity Department has been busy getting ready for the annual Halloween fund raiser on Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to come and participate in a cake walk, fishing pond and apple dunking booth. Residents will hand out candy and prizes will be awarded for the best children's costumes.

Proceeds from the Halloween fund raiser will go toward purchasing Christmas gifts for our residents that do not have any family. For many of them, we are the only family they have.

We are glad to have First Baptist Church join us on the third Sunday of the month. The Country Road Church of God comes on the fourth Sunday. The residents enjoy the services, listening to the music and singing old gospel hymns.

We also appreciate the two families that come at different times during the month and play musical instruments.



Care center royalty

Marie and Ernie, residents of Hereford Care Center, were selected homecoming queen and king by a secret ballot of the care center staff.

A Beautiful Quilt will be given away on Sunday, November 24th. It was quilted by our group of quilters! Tickets are a \$1.00 Donation.

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<p>Incontinence & Ostomy Supplies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Diapers • Under Pads • Skin Care 	<p>Oxygen Equipment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oxygen Concentrators • Oxygen Tanks • Carts & Stands • Tubing & Supplies • Regulators 	<p>Wheelchairs & Seating</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standard Chairs • Power Chairs • Reclining Chairs 	<p>Walking Aids</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Folding Walkers • Crutches • Canes 	<p>Hospital Beds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fully Electric Beds • Semi-Electric Beds • Seatlift Chairs • Bedside Commodes • Patient Lifts
<p>Wound Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compression Pumps • Egg Crate Cushions • Low Air Loss Therapy 	<p>Diabetic Safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Glucometers • Test Strips • Lancets 	<p>Bathroom Safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grab Bars • Safety Rails • Commodes • Shower Curtains 		

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Seniors enjoy low-key rewards of clinical studies

By LEIGH HOPPER

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN -- Nadine Yeater, 64, crochets an afghan and Randy Saffell, 80, strums his guitar. For three weeks, Yeater, Saffell and 15 other senior citizens play cards, watch World War II movies, gossip and eat balanced meals in a healthy atmosphere.

To hear them talk, you'd think they were away at camp or staying at a spa.

"I'm just addicted to it. I love the rest, the people, the money, the time I have to myself. I love it," Yeater said.

Yeater and her peers regard it as a vacation, but actually they're being paid \$1,750 each to take part in an Alzheimer's drug study at Pharmaco, an international company based in Austin that conducts drug trials for pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Senior citizens have become an increasingly important part of the clinical study process as drug companies compete to get new medications for age-related illness on the market and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration takes pains to ensure drug safety.

"I think that what we're seeing is more and more drugs are being developed for that population," particularly drugs to treat age-related illnesses such as Alzheimer's and cardiovascular disease, said Jerry Merritt, executive director of clinics at Pharmaco. "I think the FDA has recognized there are differences in the way older citizens handle drugs as opposed to young subjects. In the past, the studies have been conducted in young, healthy male subjects."

"In the last 10 years, the FDA's

expectations of what information drug companies provide them when they ask for permission to market a drug (has risen)," said Emory Martin, a doctor of pharmacy at Austin Diagnostic Medical Center who reviews clinical drug trials for Pharmaco and other companies. "They've come to expect information not just in healthy (young, male) volunteers, but they want to look at the safety and efficacy of the medication in the target population. A lot of that is elderly. It can also include women and children."

As a result, clinical testing companies like Pharmaco are positioning themselves to recruit specialized populations. For example, the Clinical Pharmacy Unit at Emory University in Atlanta has been designated as a minority recruitment center for certain studies. HealthQuest, an Austin company that sometimes collaborates with Pharmaco, is recruiting children to test a medical questionnaire. Pharmaco recently spent \$15,000 remodeling dormlike living quarters in the facility on Ben White Boulevard to better accommodate senior citizens.

"The kidneys, the lungs, the liver and the various ways in which drugs are excreted from your body, these organs don't function the same in an 80-year-old as in a 40-year-old," said Dr. John Siegfried, vice president of scientific and regulatory affairs for Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, a national trade association.

"So is it true the dose you are recommending for the 40-year-old is still the same for the 80-year-old? Maybe they need more, maybe they

need less. We didn't have that information so we're now trying to get that," Siegfried said.

In the late '80s, the FDA responded to charges it had a "paternalistic" approach to drug testing and began requiring new drug applications to include comparisons of effectiveness and safety in sex, age and race subgroups. In 1993, the FDA told study sponsors they specifically needed to recruit women and different ethnic populations into their trials.

While older people never were excluded from drug trials, in 1989 the FDA issued a formal requirement for study sponsors to include people over 65. (A proposed guideline will require drug companies to list side effects found in the geriatric population on drug labels.) With people living longer and developing chronic conditions, pharmaceutical companies saw an opportunity to hone in on a huge growth market, and the need for senior study volunteers increased.

"If you look at our population as a whole, it's an aging population. It's well-documented that the largest segment of the population as far as drug use is senior citizens," said Siegfried, who was a clinical researcher for Johnson & Johnson before joining Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America. "If you look at where companies are putting their money, a lot of this is into that

kind of research to develop products that would be for that market. Alzheimer's disease is a chief example."

The three-week study at Pharmaco, which was completed Saturday, was for a drug that could improve memory in people with Alzheimer's.

"We're praying a lot that it does!" said study volunteer Hulda Schlueter. "In 10 years, we're going to need it," Yeater said.

It was a Phase 1 study, meaning the drug had been tested in animals, but was being tried in humans for the first time. Drug studies have to be approved by independent review boards before being conducted, and then participants sign informed consent forms.

In exchange for allowing researchers to draw blood, take their blood pressure

and temperature and monitor other vital signs, the volunteers got to enjoy a semi-slug existence. As a Pharmaco T-shirt says, "Club Pharmaco: Eat. Sleep. Read. TV. Play cards. Sleep. Eat."

Despite the low-key rewards, most of the senior volunteers are repeat customers. Yeater has logged eight studies, and has persuaded six of her friends to come. Saffell has been in at least 10 studies, and even wrote a song about the experience. Here's the chorus:

"I sold my body to Pharmaco
But they gave it back to me.
I think it made them sick to see
What life had done to me."

Distributed by The Associated Press



Can you say Pretty Boy?

Residents of Westgate Nursing Home, Dorothy Conkwright, left, and Louise Haliburton, enjoy "visiting" with Pretty Boy, one of the cockatiels at the home. The birds, as well as a domestic rabbit, are used in the pet therapy program.

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