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# The Hereford Brand

Wednesday  
Feb. 1, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Thomas Villanueva

88th Year, No. 150, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

## 19 die Tuesday in Abilene crash

ABILENE, Texas (AP)—A military refueling jet that crashed in a fireball during takeoff, killing all 19 aboard, was scheduled to refuel F-16s as part of a training mission before flying non-stop to Hawaii, the Air Force says.

Officials at Dyess Air Force Base and at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., where the flight originated, said the plane's passengers included spouses of military members, retired military members and one child.

"It couldn't have been more than 50 or 60 feet off the ground," said Skeet Jackson, who witnessed the crash from his back yard.

"That left wing hit the ground and (crashed) just like these pictures of atomic bombs you've seen."

The plane was to refuel an undetermined number of F-16s based out of Fort Worth, Texas, before flying to Hawaii, said 1st Lt. John Ames, deputy chief of public affairs at Dyess. Ames said it remained unclear how much the fuel the plane was carrying, but added it was enough to complete the training mission and make the eight-hour flight to Hawaii.

The flight manifest showed that 17 of the passengers were from Sawyer and the other two boarded at Dyess, said Master Sgt. Al Doster, another Dyess spokesman. In addition to seven crew members, four passengers were active duty military, four were retired military and among the four dependents to board a military flight.

"When a craft is going to an overseas location or back from an overseas location, military and their dependents can fly what we call 'space-available,'" Doster said.

But Ames said, "If they can get there by commercial jet...there are certain regulations that prohibit civilians from flying military aircraft. There are certain exceptions to that rule."

Other Air Force officials said they were unclear on specific policies regarding civilian passengers on military aircraft.

Military officials reached after-hours at the Pentagon and at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha,

**The KC-10**  
Military version of Boeing 707.  
Wingspan: 130'10".  
Length: 136'3".  
Height: 41'6".  
Empty weight: 98,466 lbs.  
Maximum weight: 297,000 lbs.  
Top speed: 600 mph.  
Range: 11,500 fully loaded.  
Cost: \$20.1 million.  
Purpose: To do in-flight refueling of aircraft.

Neb., said they could not comment on the policy.

The plane crashed about 12:10 p.m. Tuesday near the end of the Dyess runway, near U.S. Highway 277 and about six miles southwest of Abilene. The wreckage was scattered over a two square-mile area, Air Force officials said.

According to officials who asked not to be named, initial reports forwarded to Air Force commanders at the Pentagon and at SAC suggested the pilot experienced some kind of problem during takeoff.

"It was toward the end of the roll, and he apparently had no choice but to press on," said one Washington source.

"But he didn't have the power to get up for some reason," added another.

The sources said the plane was carrying close to a full load of fuel, what the Air Force calls a heavy load, totaling 155,000 pounds.

Kenneth Fowler, who witnessed the crash from his home near the south end of the runway where the crash occurred, said he sensed disaster when he first saw the plane.

He said he watched in horror through his kitchen window as the airplane struggled to get airborne "before it ran off the end (of the runway)."



## Battling large fire

A member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department puts out a fire in a wood pile at the Cliff Skiles ranch near Milo Center on Tuesday. In the background, obscured by smoke, other firemen try to control a blaze in ensilage and round hay bales. The fire

burned several hundred acres of grass and about 70 round hay bales. Firemen were at the scene for almost seven hours, and were busy with four other rural fires during the day Tuesday.

## Firemen battle grass fires

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Several hundred acres of grass, about 70 round hay bales, and some feed were destroyed in a grass fire on Tuesday afternoon on the Cliff Skiles Ranch north of Hereford.

The fire was one of five fought Tuesday by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Another large fire was reported Tuesday at about 11:30 a.m., and there were three right-of-

way fires that broke out around noon Tuesday along the Santa Fe Railroad southwest of Hereford.

Tuesday evening, firemen responded to another grass fire along Bradley Street in southwest Hereford.

Firemen had trouble with the fires because of southwesterly winds that gusted above 30 mph.

The fire at the Skiles' ranch, 10 miles north and three miles east of Hereford near Milo Center, was the

largest. Firemen were at the scene for almost seven hours.

The fire nearly reached several large grain bins, and scorched some evergreen trees surrounding the Skiles' house.

"It got kind of western there for a while," said Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain. "We had to fight it pretty hard for about 30 minutes to keep it from those elevators, and when it gets in that hay it goes pretty quick."

"There was a lot of beautiful grass out there, too, and it was all gone. It burned several hundred acres."

Firemen soaked a large mound of cotton burs and some ensilage to keep the fire from doing further damage.

Spain said fire danger would continue to be high over the county until the area receives significant moisture.

## Wright polling House on pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas congressmen are finding tea bags and scathing letters in their mail as they answer House Speaker Jim Wright's poll on whether, in their heart of hearts, they really want to vote on a \$45,500 pay raise.

Until Tuesday, Wright and other

House Democratic leaders had indicated there would be no House vote on the 50 percent pay raise before Feb. 8, meaning it would take effect automatically and boost their salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

But now Wright is seeking the advice of House members, asking them to "Tell

me how you really feel," and promising to be faithful to their wishes while keeping the answers confidential.

"Sure he's feeling the pressure, sure he's feeling the heat," says Rep. Ralph Hill, a Rockwall Democrat who has signed on to seven bills against the pay raise. "He's a speaker, he's a Texas

speaker, and he's been a friend of mine for over 50 years. I don't think he ought to fade all the heat. He might as well give us a vote and that would take the heat off of him."

"It's no time for a pay raise," says Hall, whose mail is running nine to one against the raise.

## Local Roundup

### Police arrest three

A 22-year-old man was charged with failing to stop and render information, failure to control speed, striking a fixed object, failure to change registration and no liability insurance; a man, 18, was charged with no seat belt and failure to appear and a 44-year-old man was charged with running a stop sign and no liability insurance (second offense).

Harassing phone calls were reported, \$50 worth of items were stolen from a grocery store, a domestic dispute in the 100 block of Texas Avenue was reported, juvenile problems were reported in the 800 block of Park Avenue and attempted suicide was reported in the 200 block of Eighth Street.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested a 24-year-old man on a driving while intoxicated commitment.

### Missing security guard returns

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office reported today that Randy Barrett, a security guard who disappeared from his post last Wednesday morning at the Swift plant west of Hereford, arrived in Hereford Friday after staying in a Phoenix, Ariz., medical center for a day.

Barrett's employer, Allstate Security, contacted the Sheriff's Office Wednesday when Barrett did not check in at his regular time. Deputies found blood, a broken glass lens and the guard's keys lying on the ground, but Barrett was not located.

The Sheriff's Office then received a call from a doctor at the medical center, saying Barrett was there.

After Barrett flew in to Hereford Friday, he explained that he slipped on a piece of fat on the ground at the plant and hit his head, was disoriented, squeezed through the gates and hitched a ride to Phoenix, Ariz., where the driver admitted him to a hospital.

Barrett also said he had a friend in Phoenix who loaned him money to fly home.

### Bitterly cold temperatures

Tonight will be cloudy and becoming bitterly cold with isolated freezing drizzle. The low will be near 15, with north-northeast winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.

Thursday will be cloudy and bitterly cold with a 20 percent chance of snow. Accumulations will be an inch or less. The high will be 22, with northeast winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.

Temperatures are not expected to get out of the lower 20s through Saturday according to the extended forecast.

This morning's low at KPAN was 49 after a high Tuesday of 73.

### EDC meets tonight

The Hereford Area Economic Development Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes a proposal from the National Development Council, an audit for 1988, and an executive session to discuss the executive director's position.

### DSGH board meets Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet Thursday at noon at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board will review bids for a sterilizer, colonoscope, vital sign monitor and an ice machine.

### Senior parents meet Thursday

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center for all parents of seniors at Hereford High School.

All senior parents are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it takes a wise man to be satisfied with what he deserves.

A weight problem has nothing to do with heredity, we're told, but it will show up in your jeans.

"May all your troubles last as long as your New Year's resolutions." --Joey Adams

"Put Erma Bombeck in a black-and-white habit, add a Ph.D. in history and a knack for political stumping, and you're got Sister Thomas More Bertels--better known as agriculture's hell-raising nun," reported a writer for the Orlando Sentinel after the Sister appeared at a seminar in Florida.

Bertels will be the featured speaker for the annual banquet of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 9 at the Bull Barn. Tickets are now available from chamber directors or Hustlers, or can be picked up at the C of C office for \$12 each.

Sooner or later the dilemma of a dead car battery confronts almost everyone. The usual solution is to revive the battery with a jump-start from another vehicle. If you don't own jumper cables, the odds are that some can be borrowed from a friend, neighbor or passer-by.

But before you attempt the jump-start, there are some precautions to

take, warns the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. Car batteries are capable of producing highly explosive gases, which can cause eye damage and vision impairment.

The Amarillo branch of the Society recommends the safest procedures for jump-starting a vehicle, and there's more to it than most of stop to think about. Here are some of the precautions:

Before attaching the cables, make sure the battery fluid is not frozen, keeps sparks or flames away from the batteries, be sure the vehicles are not touching, be sure both vehicles' electrical systems have the same voltage. While not many folks do it, the society also recommends the wearing of chemical splash goggles.

Attaching the cables--Clamp the positive cable to the positive(+) terminal of the dead battery; connect the other end to the positive terminal of the live battery. Do not allow the positive cable clamps to touch any metal other than the battery terminal. Then, connect one end of the negative(-) cable to the negative terminal of the live battery, and make the final connection on the engine block of the disabled vehicle(not to the negative battery post). Remove the cables in reverse order, beginning by first removing the cable from the engine block.

That's the safe way and it's not so complicated if you think about the steps which are outlined.

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# Lifestyles

## Dental braces can be worn by any age

One out of every five orthodontic patients in the United States is over the age of 18. In other words, approximately 800,000 adults are wearing braces, and their smiles will soon be the better for it.

Contrary to common belief, it is almost never too late to benefit from orthodontic care, according to the South Plains District Dental Society. Braces can be worn at any age, which is why thousands of adults who needed braces as youngsters but for one reason or another never got them, are straightening their teeth now.

No longer concerned about the esthetics of a mouth full of metal, many adults view braces as a means of enhancing the quality of life. Like aerobics classes and low-fat diets, orthodontia's popularity is one more manifestation that ours is the age of self-improvement.

The improvements made possible with orthodontic treatment are indeed impressive. Malocclusions, defined by the American Dental Association as crooked, crowded, protruding or widely spaced teeth, can detract from appearance and harm overall health.

A malocclusion, or "bad bite", not only in many cases looks bad, but also can cause problems with biting and chewing, making it difficult to eat a balanced diet. Malocclusion can contribute to facial muscle tension and pain and weaken the bone and gum support structures for the teeth. In addition, misaligned teeth make plaque removal by brushing and flossing more difficult. (Plaque is the major cause of both tooth decay and gum disease.) Orthodontic appliances, worn anywhere from one-and-a-half to three years, can in most cases alleviate these health problems.

Today's orthodontic patient has a variety of types of appliances from

which to choose, according to the SPDDS. In addition to traditional metal brackets, so-called "lingual" braces are available for those who want to straighten a malocclusion but would rather the entire world didn't know. These "invisible" braces can be attached to the back (tongue) sides of the teeth rather than to the front (lip) sides, where they pull rather than push teeth into proper alignment.

Lingual appliances are more expensive than traditional braces because they take more time to be fitted and because the inner surfaces of the teeth are smaller and vary more in size and shape than do the outer surfaces. In addition, they require more frequent adjustment in the orthodontist's office. For patients willing to accept the special challenges involved, these "hidden" appliances offer a viable alternative.

Other orthodontic options currently available to adults include tooth-colored or clear plastic appliances with thinner, less noticeable wires that eliminate the metallic gleam of standard braces, and removable braces that need be worn only a certain number of hours each day or night.

## Smith's 90th birthday to be observed

The Lamar Room at Kings Manor will be the site of Friday's 3 p.m. party commemorating Gladys Walters Smith's 90th birthday.

Smith was born Feb. 3, 1899 in Kansas and has lived in Hereford, off and on, since her first visit here in 1917. She currently resides at Westgate.

The public is invited to attend.



## Eager for Open House

Catholic School Week began Monday and will continue through Friday as two special events are planned. An open house for parents is planned for 7-8 p.m. Thursday. Mass, set for 8:30 a.m. at the school on Friday, will reflect the special week's theme of "Catholic Schools: Communities with Memories." Children age four or Kindergarten age will be welcomed Friday from 9:30 a.m. until noon as they and their parents can see what the school has to offer. Sister Wendlina Hurber helps Katherine Fry, right, show young Rebecca Fry around the facility.

## Benefits of carrots noted

(AUSTIN)--Carrots may not be man's best friend, but they're close.

One medium-size carrot provides more than twice the vitamin A an adult needs daily for night vision and healthy skin and internal organs.

It's potassium content aids heart rhythm and helps to maintain the body's water balance.

Eaten raw, it becomes a natural toothbrush that cleanses teeth and gums.

It costs practically nothing in calories--about 30 a serving.

And, contrary to widespread belief, it's not an unpopular vegetable. Carrots rank fourth behind lettuce, onions and tomatoes as the most frequently eaten vegetable in the country.

Nowadays wise cooks familiar with the benefits of carrots grate them on turkey sandwiches and chalupas and put them in breads, spaghetti sauces, stir-fries and, of course, soups, stews and salads.

"The natural sweetness of carrots cuts the acid in tomato sauce and adds sweetness to muffins and cakes," said Carol Guthrie, Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. "Carrots also give flavor, texture and nutritional value to sandwich spreads. They're a more versatile vegetable than we used to think. Imaginative cooks can find many ways to use them."

Texas growers plant around 10,000 acres of carrots every year. Peak harvests take place during winter in the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas. Carrots are also pulled in the spring and from August to December on the High Plains.

When buying carrots look for those

that are firm and well-formed with smooth skin and a healthy orange color. One pound will serve four people. Steam or boil carrots covered until tender, 20-30 minutes depending on size.

To bake them, sprinkle a teaspoon of sugar and a half teaspoon of salt over one pound of pared carrots. Do with two tablespoons of butter, cover and bake in a 400-degree F. oven 30-40 minutes.

This carrot-bran muffin goes easy on the sugar, taking full advantage of carrots' sweet taste.

### CARROT BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 C. crushed bran flakes cereal
- 3/4 C. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 C. whole wheat flour
- 1/4 C. firmly-packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 1/4 c. lowfat milk
- 1 egg
- 3 T. oil
- 1 1/2 C. (about 1/2 lb.) grated carrots
- 1/4 C. raisins, optional

Thoroughly combine cereal, flours, sugar, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg in a large bowl. In small bowl, mix together milk, egg and oil. Stir into dry ingredients until just blended. Add carrots and raisins. Spoon batter into lightly greased muffin pans. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. makes 12 muffins.

England's King Richard I (the Lion Hearted) was crowned in Westminster in 1189.

# Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When I read the letter signed "John's Mother" I thought, "There but for the grace of God go I."

My son, too, was a beautiful, happy boy who grew to be a compassionate and handsome young man--when he wasn't bummed out on drugs.

Six weeks ago, "Freddie" agreed to go into rehabilitation. For the first time since he was 15, his eyes are clear and bright and his conversation is coherent. We were lucky, and every day I bless that luck. But I had a lot to learn about the lifelong road to recovery, and I would like to share what I learned with John's heartbroken mother.

Stop blaming yourself. In order to live your pain you must admit that you were powerless over the addiction that ruled your son's life.

You are right to say we need to educate ourselves. Part of that education is accepting the fact that there are limits to what we can do. Our child no longer needs us to run his life, and we can't force him to choose recovery.

You say you failed to keep the lines of communication open. I used to think that, too, until Freddie told me it

wasn't true. I tried to get through to him, but he shut me out. There is no way to get a person to listen unless he is ready.

Stop blaming yourself. Go to Al-Anon and get some emotional support. It's all right to grieve for what is lost, but don't punish yourself for not having been able to control your son's addiction. As mothers we always believe we should be in control of our children. Drugs and alcohol take that ability from us. Live your life for you and find serenity in the memory of your son as he was during his best years.

May you find peace.--Mother of a Recovering Addict in D.C.

**DEAR MOTHER:** It was good of you to share the wisdom born of experience. I hope the millions of parents of addicted children will find comfort in what you have written. Good luck and God bless.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My daughter is engaged to be married and I have an uneasy feeling about the young man. "Hillary" is 25 years old and I have told her how I feel. To put

it bluntly, I suspect the fellow is gay.

"Rod" is uncomfortable at family gatherings, especially around my three sons. When they joke around, Rod seems ill at ease. He is an intelligent person but very quiet. I guess what bothers me most is that he never looks you in the eye.

My younger daughter shared similar feelings with me about Rod before I mentioned mine. I have tried to talk with my husband about my suspicions, but he says I'm being unfair and that some men just aren't masculine.

Hillary has gone away for weekends with Rod and confided that they did have sex a few times in the beginning, but he never enjoyed it much and suggested that they wait until marriage to resume it. She says that it's all right with her, that sex isn't that important, it's just nice to wake up with someone beside you in bed. She says she'll settle for that until after the wedding.

I just can't believe any normal, healthy guy could lie next to his fiancée all night and not want to go further.

What do you think, Ann?--Mom in N.J.

**DEAR MOM IN N.J.:** I can understand why you are suspicious, but it is possible that Rod has a very low sex drive. Maybe Rod isn't thrilled about sex, but then neither is your daughter or she wouldn't settle for this. Be that as it may, Hillary should be urged to seek advice from a professional.

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**Now, Breast Cancer Has Virtually Nowhere to Hide in Hereford, Texas.**

Deaf Smith General Hospital announces the availability of its new low-dose Mammography unit.

To fight breast cancer, the American Cancer Society offers the following mammography guidelines:

- "Women ages 35-39 should have a baseline mammogram."
- "Women ages 40-45 should have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, even if no symptoms are present."
- "Women 50 and Over should have a mammogram every year."

To schedule your appointment for a mammogram call **364-2141 ext. 248** at the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

**Have a Mammogram, Give Yourself the Chance of a Lifetime.**



# Leonard-Hearns rematch finalized

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In a dim corner of the Roseland ballroom, where lonely ladies with sequined high heels often sit, a cynical wag ventured: "Now, there's hope for reuniting the Beatles."

On the same stage after more than seven years, stood Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, who plucked a dance hall, of all places, to sign for their June 12 rematch in Las Vegas.

"I'm still hanging around. Tommy's still hanging around. We figured we'd better get it on before Father Time got both of us," the 32-year-old Leonard said, flashing his smile by Steinway.

Leonard is the only fighter ever to hold world championships in five weight classes. Hearns had four world championships and could make it five with Leonard's World Boxing Council super middleweight belt, which will be at stake at the Caesars Palace outdoor stadium.

Moreover, this rematch marks the end of a long journey for Hearns.

"He avoided me as long as he could," the 30-year-old Hearns said. "He can't avoid me anymore. He must show up."

"This is the one thing that's lingered on my mind, getting back into the ring with Leonard," Hearns said. "Nobody else has stayed on my

mind like him. I feel I had the (first) fight won all the way, and I still don't think it should have been stopped."

Leonard and Hearns originally met on Sept. 16, 1981 at Caesars Palace. Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round of a fight that could have gone either way, unifying the world welterweight title.

The fight marked the end of Leonard's active period. After the fight, he sustained a detached retina and retired in November, 1982. He came back with a lackluster knockout of Kevin Howard in 1984 and didn't fight again until April 1987, when he won his third title, the WBC middleweight belt, with a

12-round decision over Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

"I've taken a lot of criticism for not giving rematches," Leonard said, "but I had the eye injury, and we just went our separate ways. Now just seemed like the right time for the rematch."

While Leonard said that he expected to see a highly motivated Hearns this time, "and that means a dangerous Tommy Hearns," Leonard also admitted he thinks Hearns has slipped.

Hearns last fought on Nov. 4, scoring a 12-round decision over James Kinchen in Las Vegas. Three days later, Leonard won his fourth and

fifth world titles — WBC super middleweight and WBC light heavyweight — by stopping Donny Lalonde in nine rounds in Las Vegas.

After the Lalonde fight, Leonard rated his performance a "10" and called Hearns showing a "2."

"I'm not defending Tommy," Leonard said. "I think he's totally shot. But Tommy's always had distractions. With him, sometimes it's more mental than physical. I think he has something to prove to you and to me."

Advised of Leonard's remarks, Hearns said: "He's just as shot as I am, maybe more shot. He's older

than I am. Look at his last fight. He fought a total nobody, and he couldn't knock him out."

"I tried to make friends with him," Hearns said. "But he put a lot of animosity on my mind, and I don't feel the greatest in the world about Ray Leonard."

Leonard has a career record of 35-1 with 25 knockouts. Hearns is 46-3 with 38 knockouts. The fight will be televised to closed circuit locations and on a pay-per-view basis to homes.

**MOST RECOGNIZED**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — According to the NBA, its players are high on the list of most recognized people in sports.

Acting on a survey by Q-Rating, which is produced by Marketing Evaluations, the pro basketball league claimed five of the top 10 most recognized sports personalities.

There was a tie for first place between Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Walter Payton, the retired running back of the Bears. Basketball stars, the retired Julius Erving and Magic Johnson who is still playing, were third and fourth, respectively. Doug Williams, the Washington Redskins quarterback, was fifth.

# New free-agent plan starts

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A decade ago, there would have been major bidding wars all over the NFL had Tony Dorsett, Dave Butz, Randy White or Ottis Anderson been available as free agents.

But when the NFL's most drastic amendment ever of its free agent system takes effect today, those four and dozens of aging or injured marquee names like them are liable to find their market value drastically reduced.

The new system will allow each of the NFL's 28 teams to protect just 37 of the average of 59 on their roster, whether their contracts expire or not. The rest — more than 600 players — will become unrestricted free agents, available to sign with whomever they can reach agreement, whether they have a contract or not.

And, while no team officially has released the names of its unprotected players, the consensus among league and team officials is that many will be household names who share a common attribute — age, injury problems, large contracts, or some combination of all three.

The new system, unilaterally imposed by the owners without consent of the NFL players union, is an outgrowth of last year's 24-day strike and the antitrust suit filed by the players' union at its end. It is aimed at showing Judge David Doty, who is presiding over the suit, that the league can devise a fair system that will allow players movement between teams.

But the union says it will free only the least desirable players.

"Every player has to be free some

time in his career," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association said Tuesday.

"What you've got here is every player in the league older than 30 except a few quarterbacks, plus the 42nd, 43rd, 44th and 45th player on every roster. That's hardly free agency."

In fact, Upshaw's opinion seemed to be confirmed by the as-yet sketchy reports of players on the list.

The Washington Redskins, for example, reportedly have left unprotected the 38-year-old Butz, a starting defensive tackle for 16 years, and Neal Olkewicz, their 31-year-old middle linebacker. The New York Giants reportedly have left unprotected Jim Burt, an eight-year veteran nose tackle who has been troubled throughout his career by back problems, and starting

guard Billy Ard, another eight-year veteran who is being challenged by several younger players.

Dorsett, the 34-year-old running back traded by Dallas to Denver last year, and Anderson, the 32-year-old one-time All-Pro with the Cardinals who now is a backup with the Giants, are other possibilities.

"You'll see Super Bowl players, Pro Bowl players, very big names," said Tex Schramm, president of the Cowboys and a member of the owners' Management Council.

"But there will be reasons for them — they'll be bad medical risks, they'll be older. A lot of them will be getting good salaries, own homes in the area, things like that. They won't want to move."

Under the old plan, players offered

a contract by another team could move only after their team waived its right of first refusal. The new team would also have to compensate the old one with draft choices.

Only two players in 10 years moved under that system, most recently, linebacker Wilber Marshall of Chicago, who signed a \$6 million, five-year contract last year with Washington.

Under the new system, protected players whose contracts have expired still would be subject to first refusal, and teams signing them would have to part with draft choices. The rest, under contract or not, will be free until April 1 to go elsewhere without compensation.

**TEXAS RANGERS**  
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# Deaf gridder scores high

**BOERNE, Texas (AP)** — Scrawled on the bulletin board in the Boerne High School coaches' office is a saying: "Everyone is born equal with the chance to become unequal."

For Wayne Langbein, the opposite is true.

Langbein, who played defensive end and fullback for the Greyhounds, started life on an unequal footing, but has since surpassed many of his peers.

Langbein was born deaf.

On Thursday, Langbein will make the longest trip of his life when he goes to Washington, D.C. to visit Gallaudet College, a college for the deaf. It is a Division III school that does not offer athletic scholarships.

**Rangers ink Russell for 1-year pact**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Texas Rangers pitcher Jeff Russell agreed to terms on a 1-year contract for the 1989 season, the team announced Tuesday.

Russell was eligible for salary arbitration, and his case was scheduled to be heard Feb. 6 in Chicago.

No further terms of the contract were disclosed.

Russell, the Rangers' lone representative to the All-Star Game last season, was seeking \$475,000 and the Rangers were offering \$360,000.

Russell, 27, was 10-9 last season with a 3.82 earned-run average in 34 games, including 24 starts. He moved into the starting rotation in May and won his first six decisions. He also set career highs for victories and complete games, with five.

Russell's signing leaves outfielder Pete Inaviglia the only Ranger eligible for salary arbitration.

The Rangers also announced the signing of three rookies on the major league roster to 1-year contracts — right-handed pitcher Scott May and infielders Ray Sanchez and Dean Palmer.

but he will get some financial aid.

Because of his scholastic record at Boerne, it is likely Langbein would have been awarded an academic scholarship. But it was his play on the football field that got the attention of the Gallaudet coaches.

Two years ago, when Langbein transferred from the Texas School for the Deaf, his family was concerned about the difficulties Langbein would face at BHS, not only on the classroom but on the football field.

"The decision was entirely Wayne's," said his mother, Peggy. "But I wanted him to get back in the hearing world. When he came from TSD, it was supposed to be a one semester try. At TSD he probably would have been valedictorian and he didn't want his grades to drop. But in the first six weeks, he had a 4.0 GPA."

Boerne head coach Jack Moss became something of a father figure to Langbein, who said he learned many years ago that an athlete could overcome deafness.

"When I was in college, I played with a boy who was deaf and went to TSD. I roomed with him one time and learned we could communicate," Moss said.

Moss's roommate at Hardin-

Simmons was Sammy Oates, who later earned All-American honors.

Other coaches weren't so sure about Langbein.

"I didn't know how we could communicate," said defensive coordinator Hack Holcomb. "But it became obvious quickly that he reads lips well. He is a visual learner. He sees things and concentrates so hard that when he sees something once, he learns it."

Coaches were eager to give Langbein a try. He is 6-2, 230 pounds and consistently runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds.

Langbein was put at defensive end and fullback and seldom disappointed the coaches.

Last season he recorded 77 tackles and had a team-high seven sacks. Langbein played fullback on short-yardage situations to block or carry the ball. He finished the season with 310 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Because he couldn't hear the snap count, Langbein had to peek through the quarterback's legs and go on the movement of the ball.

"And he never missed a beat," Holcomb said.

That same quickness, along with his intense concentration, made him an outstanding defensive end.

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a dry edible bean information letter written by Ron Meyers is mailed periodically to dry bean growers throughout the bean growing regions of the U. S. The purpose of this letter is to keep growers current on market trends, production figures, crop reports and industry innovations with respect to dry edible bean production. To receive this letter at no charge, send a card with your current mailing address to:  
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## AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986.

The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact AT&T's PRO™ WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000, or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PRO™ WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUT® Texas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from \$12.55 to \$12.95; the additional hour price will increase from \$11.40 to \$12.00. These price increases are expected to produce approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for AT&T's REACH OUT® Texas offering.

AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes please call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers or 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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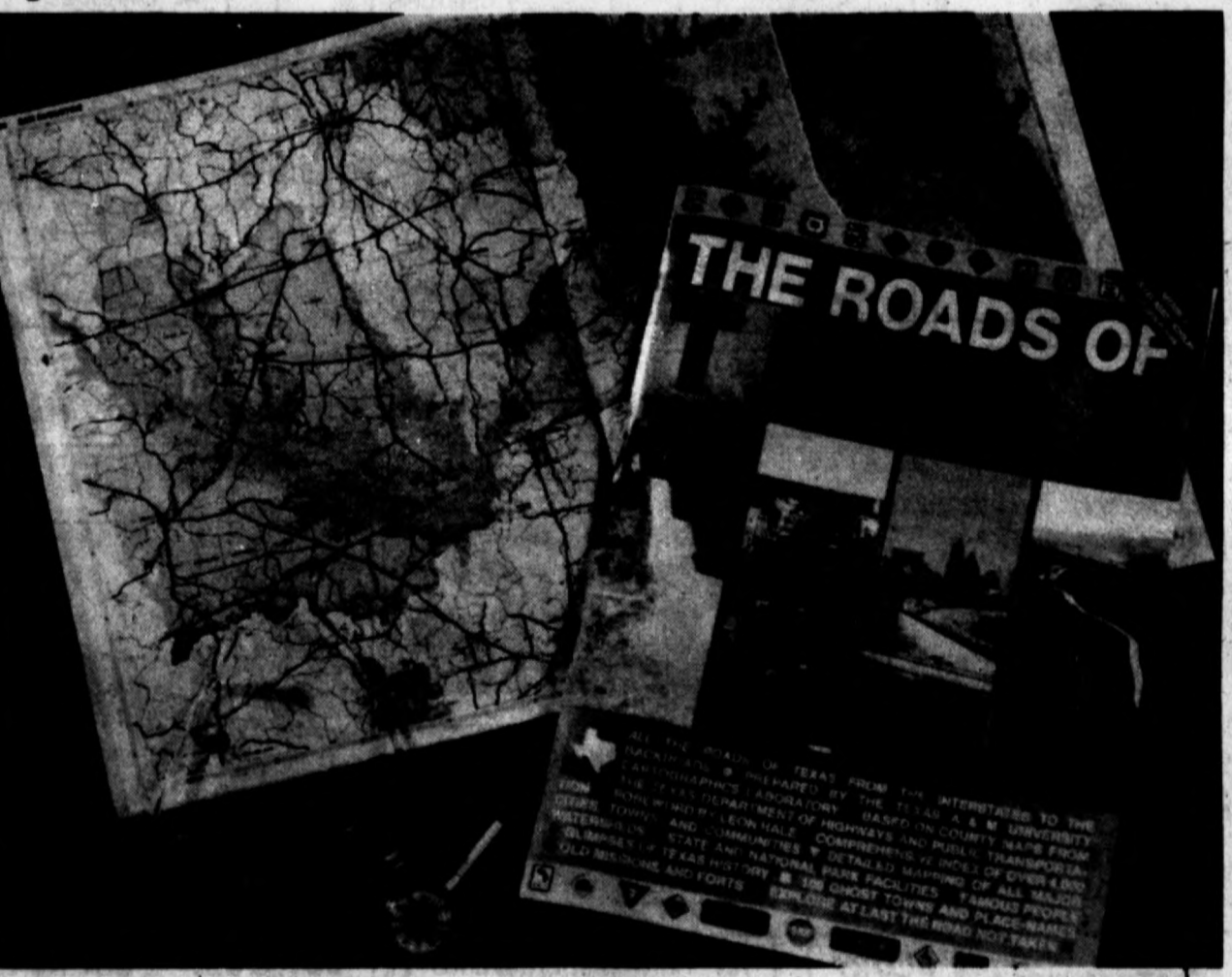
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# Senator Bivins Reports

While the first day of the 71st legislative session is reserved for ceremony, the commotion that accompanies it lasts through the first week and into the second.

Interspersed between the "get to know you appointments", the settling-in process begins. Just getting a feeling for the place is an important part of the process. Being assigned your official parking space, learning that you can dial all numbers within the Capitol with only five digits, learning where you can grab a quick sandwich and a bowl of soup in the members lounge, are all part of the process.

The legislative process starts slowly. It's the way the system was

designed to work. During the first week the Senate was rarely in session more than 30 minutes per day. At this point, all of the bills that have been pre-filed and those being currently filed are read in the Chamber and simply referred to committee. There is no debate on the floor because there is nothing to debate. With the exception of the State Affairs and Finance Committees, most of the committees only hold a short organizational meeting during the first week. As time passes, however, and bills are heard by the various committees and reported back to the floor, the hours spent in Session will increase. Toward the end of the

Session in May, under pressure to deal with a great number of pending bills, the time spent in Session will increase dramatically.

The committee system is the backbone of the Texas Senate. A member's committee assignments more than anything else will shape his tenure in the Senate. Lt. Governor Hobby traditionally announces committee assignments on the opening day of the session. There was a slight break with tradition this year when committee assignments were not announced until the second day of the Session. I had advance notice, however.

At a reception the night before the swearing in, Governor Hobby came over to me and asked if we could discuss business for a moment. We stepped over to the side of the room and sat down at a large table. There he pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket where he had listed all the Senate members on one side and all the committees across the top. As he ran his finger across the paper he cleared his throat and said to me, "Teel, I would like it if you would serve on the Natural Resources committee, Economic Development Committee, and the Jurisprudence Committee." I was extremely pleased with the appointments. I thanked him and told him that the assignments were a great way to top off the evening.

When you look at my background and the interest of Senate District 31, you have got to be very pleased with the committee appointments. Natural Resources deals with energy issues, water issues, and agricultural issues. Economic Development is, of course, vital to our part of Texas and is often times overseen by the more populous areas. So having a member on the important committee from Senate District 31 is great. The Jurisprudence committee deals with all of the civil statutes from the Family Code to the Business Code. I was extremely pleased when Senator Bob Glasgow, the Chairman of the Jurisprudence Committee, asked me to chair a sub-committee on business bills that come to the Jurisprudence Committee. This is particularly exciting when you consider I am the only freshman senator to chair a subcommittee.

While the second week of my term in office was filled with mostly housekeeping matters, two important substantive events occurred. The first with regard to my bill calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit a state income tax. Senator Caperton, the Chairman of the Senate Finance committee, indicated that the bill would get a hearing in his committee. This is very significant in view of the fact that the constitutional ban has passed the House of Representatives on several occasions, but was never even granted a hearing in the Senate Finance Committee.

Secondly, Senator Robert McFarland and I co-authored and introduced a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to allow a Freeport exemption in Texas. Throughout the campaign I discussed my view of the Legislature's role in economic development: to create a climate for doing business that is more favorable than in any other state. The Freeport exemption is a critical step in accomplishing that goal. Senator McFarland and I were both pleased to learn that the Governor has declared this piece of legislation an emergency. The significance of this declaration is, one, it can be dealt with in the first sixty days of the legislative session; and two, that upon passage of the constitutional amendment by the voters of Texas in November, this revision

can take immediate effect.

Now that the process has begun my excitement level and anxiety level have begun to stabilize. Everything is still very new, but gradually I can see things beginning to fall into place. So far I am pleased by what I see.



## Brunch activities

The local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters of Alpha Iota Mu, Xi Epsilon Alpha, and Alpha Alpha Preceptor gathered at the Community Center Saturday to honor their sweethearts. Games acquainting the chapters with each other were played, as Peggy Hyer, Wanda Huseman, Janice Betzen, and Jackie Fangman were among those participating.

## Senior Citizens

Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 2-8) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

**DAILY**, Monday through Friday--Noon meal, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; quilting and games, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; gift shop, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY-Knitting**, 9:30 a.m.; beginning oil painting, 9-11:30 a.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; NARFE, 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; regular line dance, 1:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**-Games, noon to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**-Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; Beltone Hear Aid, 1-4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; Ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

### MENUS

Call 364-5681 before 9:30 a.m. for home delivered meals, or call before 10 a.m. for meal reservations.

**THURSDAY**-Ham and split pea soup, beef patties, hash brown potatoes, cucumbers, onion salad, pears, cookies.

**FRIDAY**-Fish fillet, corn grits with cheese, brussel sprouts or mixed vegetables, tomato aspic, peach cobbler, French bread.

**MONDAY**-Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, sliced peaches, tostados.

**TUESDAY**-Smothered steak baked potato with topping, buttered spinach, perfection salad, banana split cake.

**WEDNESDAY**-Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, apple cobbler.

## Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Colin L. Martinez, son of Harry L. and Jean C. Ford of 523 Avenue G, Hereford has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Martinez was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

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# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY

Open house for parents at St. Anthony's Catholic School, 7-8 p.m.; held in conjunction with Catholic School Week.  
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Teen support group, homemaking living room of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.  
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant  
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
National Association of Retired

Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Elkette's, 8 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers club, 2:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Mass at 8:30 a.m., open house for kindergarten and four-year-olds, 9:30 a.m. until noon, at St. Anthony's School; held in conjunction with Catholic School Week.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m.

Sundays at Church of the Nazarene, AA, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.

## SUNDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

## MONDAY

AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
SOS-Teen NA/AA group, Hereford High School homemaking living room, 7 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home  
Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.  
Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, 7 p.m. in Community Center  
Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 a.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at Courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
Alateens, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.  
Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board, Chamber board room, noon  
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Riders Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Ministerial Alliance, Hereford State Bank community room.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.  
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
Playschool day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.  
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.  
Wesley UM Women, at church, 7:30 p.m.

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## Hints from Heloise

### LETTER OF THANKS

Dear Heloise: Thank you for the suggestion regarding cleaning the rear window of a convertible top with shaving cream!

I tried it and now I can see through the window easily. It's great! — Mrs. G.T. Harley, Carlsbad, N.M.

### WORK WEEK WARDROBE

Dear Heloise: Here is a tip for those busy working mothers. On the weekend while I have the chance, I take 20 to 30 minutes and pick out the clothes I plan to wear the following work week. I iron what's necessary and then put them in the closet in matching sets.

In the morning all I have to do is decide which outfit I want to wear.

There's no last-minute ironing to do. This has saved me many morning hours of frustration and hassles over the years. — TLC, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

And the anxiety of wondering if the blouse or skirt you want to wear is clean! I like your idea. — Hugs, Heloise

### CURTAINS

Dear Heloise: I recently made curtains to replace some old window shades in my home. I used the existing shade rollers and brackets as curtain rods, making certain to allow a large enough casing in the curtains to accommodate the larger rollers. No nailing up brackets! They look great and I saved money in the process. — Katie Zuvich, Buros, La.

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