



Band ready for 1992 fall season

The 1992 edition of the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Marching Band has been working hard for several weeks on its halftime show and other music for this fall. This year's

show will feature theme music from many popular movies. The band has made two straight trips to state marching contest and will try for another first division rating at district.

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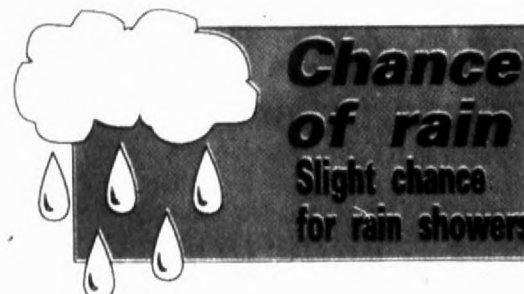
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Many hail release of farm aid ...but some don't

WASHINGTON (AP) - The release of \$755 million in emergency aid for farm disasters won't make up for all crop losses sustained nationwide but it's definitely helpful, Texas lawmakers say.

President Bush journeyed to Texas and South Dakota Wednesday to announce he was freeing \$755 million in emergency aid under a \$1.75 billion disaster assistance package approved last year by Congress.

The funding is a step in the right direction, said Rep. Charles Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I'm not sure we ever get enough money to cover all the needs. I'm not sure that's possible," the Stamford Democrat said.

But, Stenholm added: "It will be much appreciated by the farmers of the areas that have been hit, as well as the communities that the money will end up being spent in."

Bush had earlier released \$995 million of the disaster money, but to date had turned aside requests to release the remainder.

Some lawmakers, while praising the aid, said it took months of prodding on their part before the administration would agree to free the funds.

"The president's decision is good news for our hard-pressed farm community and, while many of us urged him to act sooner, this action is better late than never," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Rep. Bill Sarpalius was less conciliatory.

"The president's a year late. This money was appropriated a year ago," the Amarillo Democrat said.

"This president has not been a friend to agriculture and fortunately to the benefit of those farmers it's an election year," said Sarpalius, also a member of the Agriculture Committee.

But a fellow committee member, Rep. Larry Combest, said complaints about delays in releasing the money are beside the point.

"The main fact is it's being released," the Lubbock Republican said. "To those farmers by the hundreds that have been calling our office, they are not sitting back and saying, 'Gee, I wish it had been released earlier.' They're just glad it's being done."

The newly-announced aid will have to cover disasters ranging from estimated \$321 million loss to the South Plains cotton crop to catastrophes in other states caused by floods, tornadoes, frost and drought. The aid includes \$100 million specifically set aside by Congress for losses to the 1992 winter wheat crop.

And, Florida and Louisiana farmers battered by Hurricane Andrew also are expected to get a significant portion of the disaster money. White House officials said it wasn't known how much would be claimed by farmers hurt by the hurricane.

But, Bush told a South Dakota audience earlier Wednesday that "if additional disaster relief is needed, we will go to Congress."

Bush has used trips to Texas, South Dakota, Florida and Louisiana this week to dole out election-year largesse. Also Wednesday, he announced a \$1 billion package of farm export subsidies to make U.S. wheat more competitive in world markets.

The new farm aid, covering crop losses over the past two years, came a day after Bush promised 100



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percent federal reimbursement for Florida's recovery costs from damage caused by Hurricane Andrew.

White House aides denied political motivation, but did little to disguise the fact that Bush hoped to reap political benefits from the announcements.

Politics or not, many were pleased to hear of the disaster assistance.

"The sooner the checks get out, the better," said Steve Pringle of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Pringle had little patience with whether the president had dallied in releasing the aid or whether it was enough.

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
SHALLOWATER (AP) - Not everybody is satisfied with President Bush's helping hand, even if it was nice for him to drop by.

The president, on a whirlwind campaign day in which he doled out new export subsidies to wheat farmers and lifted a ban on the sale of advanced jet fighters, also turned up in cotton country to release \$755 million in crop disaster assistance.

And while many of the beneficiaries applauded those decisions, others grumbled that they amounted to too little, too late. Some farmers, here and elsewhere, also questioned why Bush hadn't noticed their plight until this juncture in an election year - and after Hurricane Andrew blew in.

The \$755 million in crop disaster aid was authorized by Congress last year but withheld by the Bush despite protests from farm groups long before the hurricane made matters worse.

"Unless they come up and add to this ... this money doesn't go anywhere," said Jeff Black, who grows about 3,500 acres of cotton in Hale County, one of the West Texas areas hit by excessive rains during the May planting season.

"Our losses in cotton on the South Plains could reach \$700 million alone when it's all said and done," said Black, who attended the president's appearance at a cotton gin in Shallowater on Wednesday.

Those losses are unrelated to Andrew; preliminary estimates indicate the hurricane itself caused about \$300 million in damage to rice and other crops in Florida and Louisiana. Farmers elsewhere have lost crops to freezes and drought over the last year.

"I know that \$755 million will not solve every problem. ... But these funds will help keep farmers on their feet so that the bankers will work with you and the next season's crops can be planted," Bush said. "If additional disaster funds are needed, we will secure them."

Bush's announcements Wednesday came on the heels of his decision a

day earlier that the federal government will pick up the entire hurricane relief tab. That could add billions to the budget deficit, some this year and the rest next.

In South Dakota, Bush denounced Democratic challenger Bill Clinton as a protectionist, then announced a \$1 billion program of export subsidies for the sale of U.S. wheat.

In Shallowater, Bush attacked Clinton as a big spender, then released the crop disaster aid.

Later, at a General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth, he lifted the 10-year ban on the sale of advanced fighters to Taiwan, clearing the way for Taiwan to buy 150 F-16s - perhaps preserving 3,000 jobs at the plant.

The president's staff said before Bush's stop in Shallowater it would not be political. Secret service agents confiscated signs with slogans of support as 7,500 people filed into a dirt lot surrounding the local cotton gin.

But the crowd cheered as Bush attacked Clinton on taxes, spending and regulation.

"My opponents want to regulate the world's safest food supply and drive up its cost," Bush said. "Yes, I am for food safety. But let's also protect the consumer from the bureaucrat."

A handful of Clinton supporters were in the crowd. "Us poor people are tired of hearing George Bush promise things and then not deliver," said Mary Rodriguez, whose husband works at an auto parts store in Shallowater. "He raised taxes. He doesn't keep his word."

"I really appreciated his visit," said Norma Smith of New Home.

Scott Fred, who grows about 750 acres of cotton in Levelland, said he will believe the disaster relief is coming when he sees it.

Last year, he said, "if you qualified for relief, you got less than half" of the entitlement. "It was more political than anything else."

Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he was disappointed Bush did not declare several West Texas counties as disaster areas.



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Both parties courting Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're Hispanic, George Bush wants you. So does Bill Clinton. Especially if you live in Texas or California.

"In those mega-states where the election might turn on a couple of hundred votes, the Hispanics are going to make the difference," said Andy Hernandez, head of the non-partisan Southwest Voter Registration Project.

Clinton on Thursday night courted Latino voters in Washington with an appearance before the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, composed of the leaders of other Hispanic groups from around the country.

The Bush campaign, meanwhile, held a news conference with its Hispanic supporters who charged that Clinton's record as Arkansas governor was unfriendly toward the Latino population.

Hispanics make up roughly 15 percent of the voting population in Texas and 10 percent in California. Those states represent 86 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

The Hispanic vote in Texas and California traditionally goes Democratic. But there's ample evidence that if Republicans can make inroads, they could cost Democrats either state.

In two close 1990 gubernatorial races, Ann Richards won in Texas with the help of 79 percent of the

Hispanic vote. When Dianne Feinstein lost in California, she netted 56 percent, Hernandez said.

If Feinstein had done as well with Hispanic voters as Richards, she would have won. Conversely, if Richards' total were as low as Feinstein's, she would have lost.

"In 1976, Jimmy Carter carried Texas by a little over 100,000 votes. He got 270,000 more Hispanic votes than Jerry Ford," Hernandez said.

This year, Hispanics could swing the election in those and several other states if the vote is close, including New Mexico and Colorado, two states the Democrats are hoping to wrest from the GOP column for the first time in many years.

In Illinois, the Latino vote is smaller, but it could make the difference in a tight race, which many people on both sides expect it will be.

Both campaigns are trying to figure out how to court the Hispanic population.

Clinton has signed on former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to help lead his effort, and because many Hispanics don't register to vote, he is working with Democratic Hispanic leaders on a major registration and get-out-the-vote campaign.

Bush has his Hispanic supporters hammering away at Clinton's record in hopes that enough will stray from the Democratic line to blunt the edge

Democrats enjoy almost everywhere outside of Florida, where the Cuban-American population is strongly Republican.

"The record clearly shows that Governor Clinton has not been a friend to the Hispanic community," New Jersey assemblyman Jose Sosa said at a Bush campaign news conference Wednesday.

The leadership group, which includes Democrats and Republicans, told Clinton their concerns were like those of other Americans - the economy, housing, health care and education - as well as discrimination against Hispanics in those areas.

"If you were going to ask what is the most salient issue in the Hispanic community right now, it's not immigration, it's jobs," Hernandez said.

Still, he said, "There are going to be some particulars in the Hispanic community you have to be sensitive of and responsive to" such as access to new jobs.

Although non-partisan, the registration project did ask people in focus groups, which were held between the Democratic and Republican conventions, whom they preferred for president.

"Bill Clinton had breadth but not depth of support," the researchers reported. "Some indicated that they would choose him merely as the better of two evils."

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Jose Sosa, New Jersey

Sosa criticized Clinton for signing a bill in 1987 that declared English the official language of Arkansas and said Clinton endorsed a police policy in Arkansas to stop and search certain cars that met a drug-deal profile that critics said discriminated against Hispanics.

"He supported trying to reduce the flow of narcotics through the state," said Max Parker, a Clinton spokeswoman. Once it was determined that the

Saddam sends 'butcher' into Shiite strongholds

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Saddam Hussein has dispatched his defense minister - known as "the butcher" for ordering poison gas attacks on Kurds - to southern Iraq, apparently to lead operations against Shiite rebels.

He has also launched a widespread crackdown in most Shiite areas, including the low-income suburbs of Baghdad, according to travelers from Iraq.

Maj. Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam's cousin, has set up headquarters in the southern port of Basra and is touring the turbulent region seeking to rally Shiites behind the Baghdad regime, the travelers said.

The travelers, including well-informed Iraqis who spoke on condition of anonymity in Jordan and Cyprus, said al-Majid's command includes special forces from the elite Republican Guard, a pillar of Saddam's regime.

Their reports could not be independently confirmed, but Iraqi opposition groups have reported continuing clashes in the south despite the imposition of a U.S.-led ban on Iraqi air operations below the 32nd parallel.

U.S. pilots patrolling southern Iraqi airspace say no Iraqi aircraft have entered the "no-fly" zone since it was established last week to protect the Shiite population.

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Local Roundup

Three arrested Wednesday

Hereford police arrested two persons Wednesday: a man, 30, for driving while intoxicated, and a man, 25, for driving while license suspended. Sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 20, for driving while intoxicated. Reports in the city Wednesday included theft of a purse at Taylor and Sons; domestic violence assault in the 700 block of Blevins; criminal trespass in the 200 block of Irving; disorderly conduct in the 400 block of Barrett; and theft of a license plate. Police issued one ticket and investigated a minor wreck Wednesday. Deputies took a report on a dog bite north of Hereford.

Key Club offering videos

Hereford High School Key Club will be recording and selling videos of all 10 varsity football games and halftime performances by the Mighty Maroon Band this year. Games will be \$20 each, or \$180 for the entire season if payment is made in advance. Orders may be placed by calling Bill Spies at 363-7629 or sending a check or money order for \$180 to the Key Club, c/o Bill Spies, 200 Ave. F, Hereford 79045.

Blood drive underway today

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a special Hereford blood drive today until 6 p.m. at Hereford Buick-Pontiac-GMC, 142 N. Miles. Hot dogs will be served and t-shirts will be given away. All eligible blood donors are urged to give blood Thursday.

Sendoff planned Saturday

Hereford cheerleaders will sponsor a sendoff pep rally for the Herd at 10 a.m. Saturday at the fieldhouse at Whiteface Stadium. All Herd fans are invited to attend the sendoff.

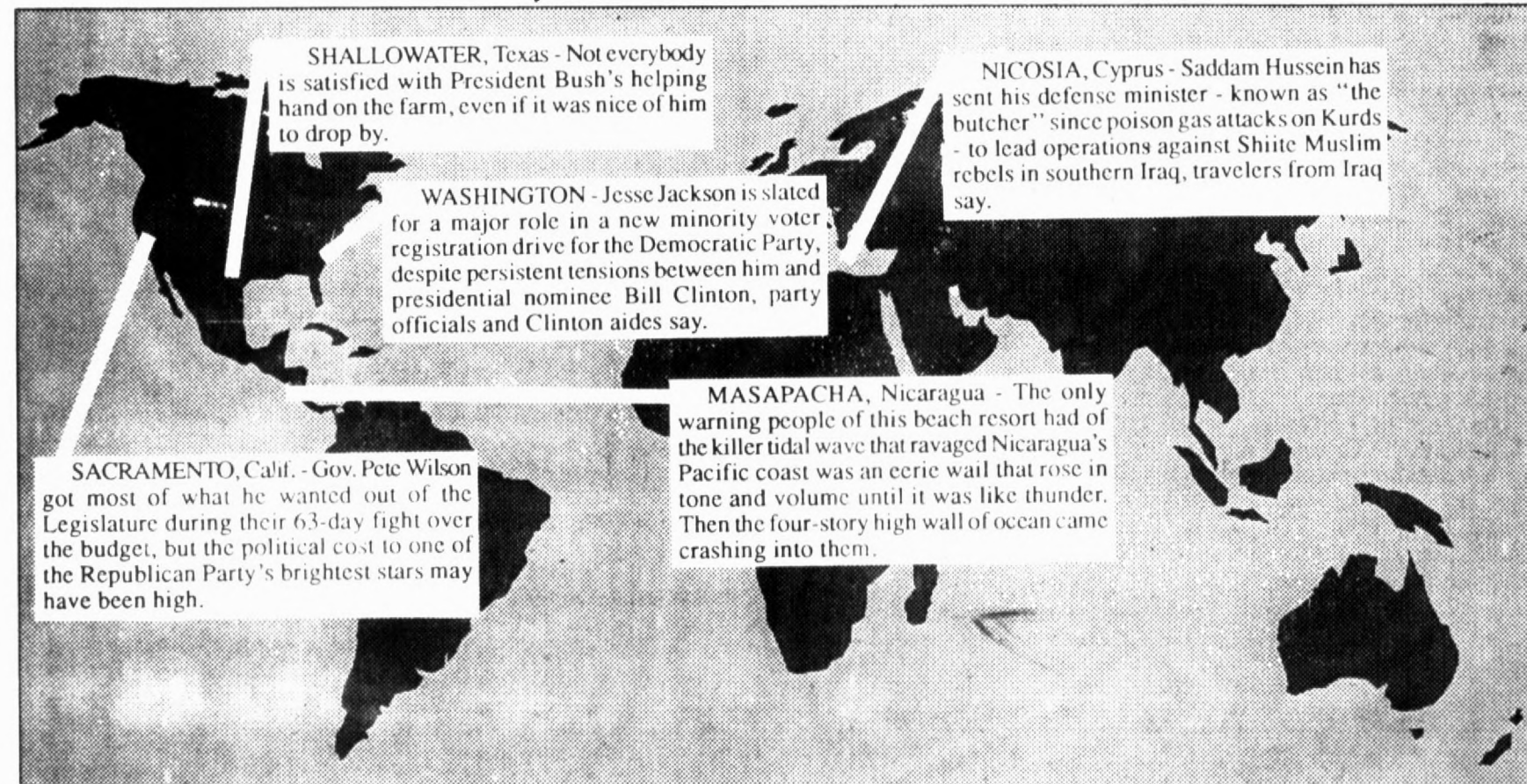
Brand will close Monday

The Hereford Brand offices will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. All deadlines usually observed on Monday (weddings, other news items) will be moved to Tuesday. The deadline for classified and display advertising for Tuesday's Brand will be 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Chance of rain Friday, Saturday

Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Labor Day weekend outlook: partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday; fair Sunday and Labor Day. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. This morning's low at KPAN was 57 after a high Wednesday of 57.

News digest



SHALLOWATER, Texas - Not everybody is satisfied with President Bush's helping hand on the farm, even if it was nice of him to drop by.

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson is slated for a major role in a new minority voter registration drive for the Democratic Party, despite persistent tensions between him and presidential nominee Bill Clinton, party officials and Clinton aides say.

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Saddam Hussein has sent his defense minister - known as "the butcher" - since poison gas attacks on Kurds - to lead operations against Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq, travelers from Iraq say.

MASAPACHA, Nicaragua - The only warning people of this beach resort had of the killer tidal wave that ravaged Nicaragua's Pacific coast was an eerie wail that rose in tone and volume until it was like thunder. Then the four-story high wall of ocean came crashing into them.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Gov. Pete Wilson got most of what he wanted out of the Legislature during their 63-day fight over the budget, but the political cost to one of the Republican Party's brightest stars may have been high.

Trade agreement text to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 2,000-page text of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement will be made public by next week, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills says. The document is being eagerly awaited by lawmakers, industry, labor

unions and other groups curious to see specifics of the wide-ranging accord negotiated over 14 months by the United States, Mexico and Canada. Interested parties are anxious to scrutinize the intricately worded language to decipher the treaty's

wide-ranging impact on everything from automobile sales to the environment. "We hope to have it all available for the public either Friday or Tuesday," Chris Allen, a spokesman for Hills, said Wednesday. The Bush administration wants to

have the text out by Tuesday at the latest when Hills appears before the Senate Finance Committee, which is opening congressional hearings on the continent-wide pact. The accord, which must be approved by the legislatures of all three countries, would phase out tariffs and other trade barriers over 15 years. It would allow North American goods, services and investments to move freely across borders.

Organized labor, many environmental groups and some business interests are opposing the treaty on grounds it will spur an exodus of jobs to Mexico and accelerate environmental degradation along the U.S.-Mexico border. But Hills and other administration officials stress that the pact would not be detrimental to the U.S. economy or environment. The administration contends the U.S. will gain jobs as Mexico's economy improves and it begins importing more goods from the United States.

Most parties, unless they have clearance to see the classified text, have had to make due with a 44-page summary released last month when the three countries completed negotiations.

Specifics, such as tariff phaseouts for individual goods, for the most part have not been made public. The text includes a 1,000-page tariff schedule covering some 9,000 specific goods.

The negotiations have been shrouded in secrecy since talks began in June 1990, though Hills has repeatedly traveled to Capitol Hill to apprise key congressional committees of developments. Congress is not expected to consider ratification of the treaty until next spring at the earliest. But the accord, which is a cornerstone of President Bush's economic policy, is sure to be politically divisive, particularly in an election year.



Class of 1952 holds reunion

Members of the Hereford High School Class of 1952 and other guests recently attended "Roundup in the Rockies" in Estes Park, Colo. Class members attending included (front row, from left) Bill Evans, Ray Graham and Bill Kelly; (seated, from left) Joe Hacker, Mollie Bettis Tarlton, Evelyn Benson Hacker, Glenys Goldston Patrick, Sue Scarth Hershey, Darleen Moore Truman, Donna Cowser Morton, Sue Berryman Andrews, Paul Rettman, Marilyn Lewis Peterson, Margaret McDonald Lookingbill, Katharine Snare VanNess, David Goldston and Rosemary Young Mattingly; (standing, from left) Clark Andrews, Harold Anderson, Ada Bettis Anderson, Joe Betzen, Franklin Springer, Joe Hershey, Nancy Cagle Kelly, Wayne Newsom, Jim Lookingbill, Pat Frye Newsom, Wilfred Erdman and Bob Mathers. Attending but not pictured are David Stanton, Ed Reinauer and Tom Woodford. The class and other guests enjoyed a barbecue, country music, dinner theater, continental breakfasts, golf and jeep rides.

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Tidal wave struck without warning

MASAPACHA, Nicaragua (AP) - The only warning the people of Masapacha had of the killer tidal wave that washed over most of Nicaragua's west coast was an eerie wail that rose in tone and volume until it was like thunder.

Then the four-story wall of ocean, caused by an earthquake in the Pacific, came crashing ashore. When the sea retreated, some 100 people were dead.

"There came from the sea a steady sound of oooooohhhhhh," Roberto Giusto recalled. "We looked out toward the sea and saw a wall of water... It was like a dam breaking."

Giusto, an Italian immigrant of 36, and his family were saved because the little fried-fish restaurant and home he had built five years ago - the "Genova" - was of concrete and above the high-tide water.

He pointed above his head to the lines on the wall left by the churning water Tuesday evening as it coursed then receded through his concrete home. Though the floors are caked with sandy mud and most of the furniture is wrecked, the Giustos count themselves very lucky.

Most of the other buildings on the beach in Masapacha, a sweltering fishing village 30 miles southwest of Managua, were rickety structures with thatch or zinc roofs. Such buildings were reduced to tilting piles or concrete columns, their masonry or wood walls crumbled and splintered.

A few dead fish and chickens and a drowned cat lay strewn among the hodgepodge of muddy broken debris.

In Masapacha, at least 16 bodies were recovered, most of them children. All was a shambles up and down the beachfront, a stretch of what had been poor folks' homes, open air beer joints, cheap eateries and a ramshackle brothel. The Red Cross was distributing rice and beans and corn flour to survivors. Nearby towns also donated clothing and bananas.

It was the same story in 27 communities along a 200-mile stretch of coast. The quake, some 60 miles offshore, registered 7.0 on the Richter scale.

At a news conference late Wednesday, President Violeta Chamorro and senior government officials outlined the damage. Civil Defense chief Capt. Guillermo Guevara said the death toll "was near 100." Three hours earlier, the Health Ministry had listed 75 confirmed deaths.

Guevara said 150 people were missing and about 300 houses destroyed. In Geneva, officials said the United Nations would release \$30,000 to buy urgent supplies.

Managua felt Tuesday's quake, but no major damage was reported in the capital. France, Mexico, Norway, Spain and the United States sent money and supplies. The U.S. shipment included gasoline and heavy-duty plastic sheeting for making temporary shelters, and the U.S. Embassy in Managua released \$25,000 to provide food, water and shelter to tidal wave victims.

Preliminary task force report says state health care in crisis

AUSTIN (AP) - The state faces a health care crisis that can't be ignored, a preliminary task force report says in outlining broad proposed changes in medical care and insurance coverage. The problem is so great that Texas' health care delivery system "could collapse before the turn of the century," says the report by the Texas Health Policy Task force. "The crisis in Texas mirrors a national crisis," it says. "Health care is delivered in a manner that is grossly unfair to its citizens and is incapable of responding to the basic needs of all people."

The task force will vote on a final report at the end of the month to send Gov. Ann Richards and lawmakers. A draft document recently was revised, and public comment will be accepted until Sept. 17. The draft says Texas must concentrate on preventing illness and meeting basic health care needs, rather than what it calls a current emphasis on "expensive treatments, high-technology procedures, and specialty care." Topping the draft's proposed recommendations is developing a statewide health care system for all children and pregnant women. The

plan would allow people to choose their doctors, and uniform rates would be established for services. A substantial part of the plan's cost could come from federal Medicaid matching funds, task force members have said. State dollars also would be needed. But the draft says that among other benefits, families would no longer need private insurance for such services, and employers who now provide coverage would see reduced costs. Changes also are proposed in private health care coverage, although they wouldn't apply to self-insured employer plans. States may not regulate such plans, which cover more than half of all Texans with insurance. The preliminary report says Texas should require insurers to sell coverage to all who seek it. It says a re-insurance pool should be developed to prevent any insurer from have to absorb a disproportionate share of high-risk people. The draft report also includes proposals to:

- Limit health insurance rate increases.
- Eliminate insurance deductibles for some preventive care services, such as immunizations, mammogra-

phy and prostate screening. - Require private, non-profit hospitals, which receive tax exemptions, to provide a certain amount of charity care. - Increase school-based health care services. - Allow professionals to pay off educational loans by, for example, locating in a medically underserved area for several years. - Strengthen the requirement that doctors inform the State Board of Medical Examiners about improper practices by other doctors. The latest draft also revised a proposal to guarantee all Texans access to health care coverage through a single insurer overseen by the state. The new draft, which puts that proposal in a separate section, says such reform "would call for extensive economic analysis." And rather than recommending phase-in of the program, it says the plan "is intended to suggest the optimal long-term direction for the future." Bob Blevins of the Texas Life Insurance Association, which includes insurance companies that provide health and life insurance, said the report doesn't address "the real serious question of funding."

Obituaries

CLIFFORD O. THOMPSON
Sept. 2, 1992

Clifford Oliver Thompson, 85, of Amarillo, brother of Lester Thompson of Hereford, died Wednesday. Services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors. Officiating were Dick Marcear and Everett Blanton, both of Central Church of Christ of Amarillo. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Hugo, Okla., had been an Amarillo resident since 1980. He had lived in Parmer County and attended Friona High School. He married Clara Susie "Sue" Lea in 1930 and they moved to the Borger area in 1940. Mr. Thompson worked for Phillips Petroleum Company before retiring in 1966. He was a member of Central Church of Christ. Survivors are his wife; three sons, Carl Gene Thompson of Mexico, N.Y., Clifford Lee Thompson of Dallas and C.P. "Corky" Thompson of Greenville; a daughter, Barbara Tuthill of Amarillo; two other brothers, Charlie Price Thompson of Clovis, N.M., and Pearl Arthur "Art" Thompson of Frutiger; a sister, Alamae Hyatt of Albuquerque, N.M., 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

City cancels grant hearing

A hearing on a proposed community development grant application by the City of Hereford will not be held Thursday evening.

City Manager Chester Nolen said that the 7 p.m. hearing has been canceled because Hereford does not meet criteria for the grant. "We wanted to apply for funds to drill a new water well on the east side of Hereford and lay a pipeline to the water plant on Avenue C, but we've learned the city does not qualify," he explained.

To be eligible, the area being served must have 51 percent of the population in the low to moderate income bracket, said Nolen. "Our latest figures show the population in the area is 36 percent at the necessary economic level," he said.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Melissa Arriaga, Infant girl Artho, Lisa J. Artho, Madeline Bell, Infant boy Boek, Jennypher Boek, Ray Brown, Michael Cisneros, Irene Dziuk, Naomi Hare, Infant girl Shackelford, Monica Shackelford, Edith Waggoner and Carmaleet Truitt.

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Video viewed by Legion, auxiliary

A video of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV)-Vietnam Veterans National Memorial in Angel Fire, N.M. was viewed by members of the American Legion Unit 192 and its auxiliary when the group met Tuesday evening in the Post Home.

Past Commander David Rettman presented the 20-minute video. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Westphal established the memorial in 1971 to honor their son David Westphal, a marine who was killed in Vietnam. In 1982, the DAV took over the perpetual care of the memorial which is located in a valley and is sacred ground to all veterans. A visit to this special place offers a time of healing for the Vietnam veteran and an understanding for the family of the veteran.

A short break was taken so those present could view the steam locomotive that came through Hereford.

During the business meeting with President Betty Jo Carlson presiding, Virginia Adams was appointed as

Girls State chairman. Members were also reminded to remember Ruth King, Pet Ott and Ethel Logan during their bereavement.

Several committee reports were heard. Viola Wagner, representing the cheer committee, told members that 11 birthday and four sympathy cards were mailed in August to auxiliary members; Troyce Hanna, membership, reported that 42 members had paid dues and that the Texas theme for membership is "Deal Me In"; and Hanna, also representing the finance committee, gave the annual report for 1991-92 and the proposed budget for 1992-93. The budget was adopted.

It was announced that auxiliary members will serve a Mexican stack supper Sept. 5 during the Finch family reunion.

Hosts, Miles and Ella Caudle, Shirley Carlson and Viola Wagner, served watermelon, cantaloupe and cake to the 13 members present.



Greever featured in Amarillo paper

Hereford native Cindy Greever, daughter of J.P. and Wanda Jones of Hereford, was featured recently in the Amarillo Daily News. Greever is principal at Horace Mann Middle School and credited her teachers in Hereford as being "major influences in my life."

Hoelscher receives diploma

Alisa Raveme Hoelscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hoelscher of Hereford, was among 1,800 Texas A&M University graduates to receive diplomas during the August commencement ceremonies.

Alisa received a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

The degrees were presented at two separate ceremonies featuring speakers Lena Guerrero, Texas Railroad Commission Chair, and Morris L. Overstreet, a judge on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Guerrero is the first female and first ethnic minority to serve on the three-member panel in its 100-year history. Overstreet is the first African-American elected by popular vote to a statewide office in the history of Texas.

April 23, 1564, is generally regarded as the birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to "Married But Lonesome in Wisconsin," whose wife was no longer interested in sex. Some women lose interest in the man they married. I know because it happened to me.

My husband was a heavy drinker and ran around with other women. I came from a family that believed women stayed married no matter what, so I took the lousy treatment and knocked myself out trying to please him.

Finally I found Co-Dependents Anonymous and began to focus on getting emotionally healthy and stopped trying to get my husband's attention. When I declared my independence and enrolled in the local community college, he got the message and insisted that I stay home. I refused. When he realized I was serious, he agreed to go with me for counseling, something I had been begging him to do for 10 years.

The reason so many women are cold is because of the rejection they experience after years of trying to make things right. I learned this and a whole lot more at Co-Dependents Anonymous. Knowledge is power, and that group changed my entire life.--A New Woman in Florida

DEAR NEW WOMAN: Thanks for a five-star testimonial for Co-Dependents Anonymous. Apparently that organization turned your life around. For those interested, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Co-Dependents Anonymous, P.O. Box 33577, Phoenix, Ariz. 85067-3577.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 24-year-old male in good physical

An anonymous saying has it that, "When a diplomat says yes, he means perhaps; when he says perhaps, he means no; when he says no, he is no diplomat."



Save your skin--and eyes. Beware and be aware of the sun's glare. A new sun sensitive card can help.

condition, 6 foot 1 and 190 pounds. My problem is that I perspire under my arms something awful. I'm not referring to ordinary perspiration, Ann, I mean my shirts get soaking wet.

I've tried every extra-dry antiperspirant on the market and nothing helps. I still drip like a faucet. Can you suggest something?--Soaking Wet in Minneapolis

DEAR MINNEAPOLIS: You may have a condition known as hyperhidrosis. There is a solution, but it requires an operation to remove the sweat glands. Check with your doctor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a "thank you" letter to all the telephone operators who must take strange and sometimes abusive calls.

My husband, "Sam," has been in a nursing home for six years. He is mentally ill. Sam calls me collect, several times a day. When I'm not in, my answering machine picks up the conversation between Sam and one of those telephone angels. Often I'll hear the operator say, "Don't cry, Sam. She'll be back." Or "I know she'll come to see you soon, Sam."

Last night, I received this call: "Hello. Is this number...?" "Yes," I replied. The man went on, "I'm the supervisor. A man calling collect is very angry and say she is going to kill

you. I replied, "That man is my husband and he's mentally ill. He's in a home and would never hurt me. But I do want to thank you and all the other telephone operators who have been kind."

Please, Ann, let everyone know how wonderful these people are.--M.Z. in Santa Monica

DEAR M.Z.: You just did and I thank you.

DEAR READERS: Many people wrote to let me know that the author of that wonderful poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord," is Wilfred Peterson of Grand Rapids, Mich. I'm happy to give him the credit he deserves.

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Breakfast a good way to start school day

COLLEGE STATION -- For parents who want their children to start the school year off a step ahead, breakfast is the most essential part of their plan.

"By now most people realize that breakfast is the most significant meal of the day, but many, including kids, are still skipping this important meal," said Dr. Dymple Cooksey, nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Children who skip breakfast may have trouble concentrating at school or during play."

Studies show that an adequate breakfast provides strength and endurance and prevents children from becoming hungry between meals, she said. Researchers have found that children who skip breakfast become irritable and restless, while those who eat breakfast have better attitudes toward learning and school work.

"Breakfast serves as fuel for energy," Cooksey said. "When a person wakes in the morning, usually about eight hours have passed since a meal was eaten. Breakfast helps replenish blood glucose levels, which is important since the brain itself has no reserves of glucose, its main energy source."

Other studies indicate that children who skip breakfast have significantly higher blood cholesterol levels--7 percent to 8 percent higher--compared to children who eat breakfast. In an American Health Foundation study, those consuming ready-to-eat cereal with at least 2 grams of fiber per ounce had the lowest cholesterol levels, while a group consuming chips and sweets had the highest.

Although breakfast programs have been implemented nationwide to ensure that children get off to a good

start, where such programs are not available, parents can make sure their children get a nutritious breakfast before they leave home.

"Cereal is the number one breakfast favorite and a good choice," Cooksey said. "However, since many are presweetened, check the label to find unsweetened varieties or those with modest amounts of sweeteners from sugar, honey and dried fruits. If your child prefers the sweetened kind, add fresh fruit such as bananas and strawberries to unsweetened cereal."

Since everyone does not enjoy traditional breakfast foods like cereal and eggs, Cooksey suggests parents try serving nontraditional foods such as these:

- A breakfast shake. Combine milk, fresh fruit (bananas or peaches) and ice in a blender, and add a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg before serving.
- Fruited low-fat yogurt. Pour in popsicle molds and freeze on a stick.
- Sliced apples or crackers served with a dip or a mixture of peanut butter, cream cheese, honey, raisins and flaked coconut.
- Leftover spaghetti, chicken or pizza. Serve hot or cold.
- Baked potato topped with grated cheese, steamed vegetables or chili.
- Bagels and English muffins. Spread with cream cheese or peanut butter and top with chopped bananas or crushed pineapple.
- Kabobs. Make with any combination of cheese, fruit, sliced or cubed cooked meat (remove toothpicks before serving).
- Flour tortillas. Sprinkle with grated cheese and broil. Top with yogurt or chili sauce.

"The time parents spend encouraging youngsters to eat a morning meal is time well spent," Cooksey said. "Breakfast provides the energy needed to carry a child through an active morning, and could play an important role in a child's performance at school."

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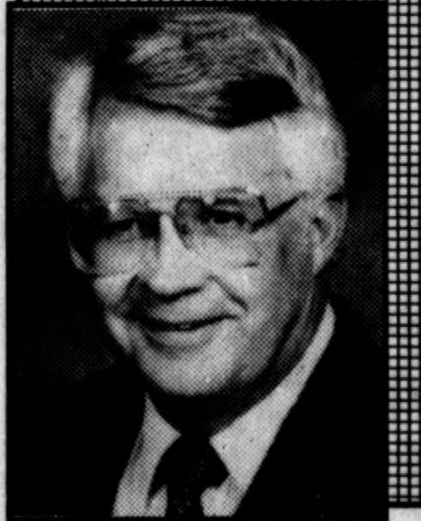
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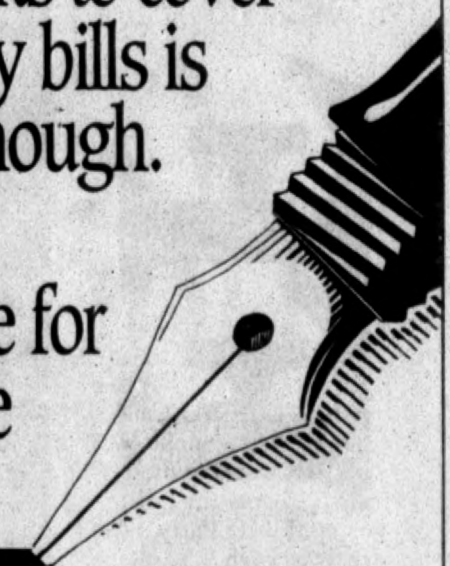
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SPORTS

Herd ready for season debut

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor
The captains of the 1992 Hereford High School football team plan to leave the cheerleading to the girls on

the sideline. Each seems to believe in the axiom: "Actions speak louder than words."
That's how lineman Steven Blea, tailback Pety Colvin, safety Shawn

Fogo, linebacker Kyle Hansen and linebacker Eric Sims see their roles as captains of the Herd.
In the trenches, there's too much grunting for words to be heard. "I try

not to talk too much," Blea said. "I use my actions more than words."
"I think it's better to play more than to talk," Hansen said, summing up in few words how they'll lead.

The beginning of the season may require a little verbal leadership as the scrimmages have not been perfect.

"Some of the guys are kinda down after these two scrimmages, but we've got to keep the focus," Sims said.

The lack-luster performances in the scrimmages don't have the captains worried, though.

"We feel the way Coach Haney does--disappointed," Fogo said. "But like he says, they haven't turned on the scoreboard yet."

They turn on the scoreboard Saturday, when the Herd meets the Tascosa Rebels at 2 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. The Whitefaces are trying this year to get back in the state playoffs. They missed out last year despite a 7-3 record.

The playoffs are certainly a goal in the captains' eyes, but they're too far away to think about that now.

"We've got a ways to go," Colvin said. "When you look down the road too far you lose focus."

"We've got to get to district first," Hansen said.

"We've got to get to non-district first," Colvin said. "We've got to get to Tascosa."

Tascosa is waiting, and may be improved over the 1991 team that the Herd beat 20-7 at Whiteface Field.

"They're a little better than they have been in the past, primarily because of their offensive and defensive lines," Herd coach Danny Haney.

Noseguard/guard Brandon Slay and two-way tackle Derek Leinen anchor both lines.

"Their secondary is a little bit of a question mark because in their scrimmages people haven't had time to throw."

Scramble has close finish

Two teams carded a 32 and three teams shot 33s in a closely-contested Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course yesterday.

Winding up in first place on a scorecard playoff was the team of Bobby Weaver, Steve Sanders, Paul Hamilton and David Bone. Second place went to a team composed of Steve Stevens, Art Clark, Speedy Nieman and Lily Shipman.

Taking third on a scorecard playoff was the team of Clay Cantrell, Bill Brown, Rose Marie Robinson and Robert Kubacak. The final scramble of the season will be held next Wednesday, and points will be added to determine season winners.

Pro Dave Kaesheimer reported entries are still being accepted for the Couples Tournament to be held Sept. 19-20. It is sponsored by the

Hereford Women's Golf Association. Bill Brown, president of the Hereford Men's Golf Association, announced that a meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 at the VFW Hall. All members are urged to attend.



Herd captains

These five captains will lead the Herd into Saturday's season opener against Tascosa. They are (kneeling, left to right) Kyle Hansen, Shawn Fogo, (standing) Pety Colvin, Steven Blea and Eric Sims.

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Tech, OU kick off tonight

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes hopes his team's experience can match up with 15th-ranked Oklahoma's youthful inexperience in tonight's season opener for both teams.

While Dykes eyes a Sooners' roster with only nine returning starters, he knows not to get excited. "Oklahoma always has great athletes," said Dykes, who begins his sixth season after finishing 6-5 last year. "They stockpile 'em. They've got a freshman center who can bench press cars and has an 'S' tattooed on his chest, I'm sure."

Dykes is talking about 6-foot-5, 315-pound freshman J.R. Conrad, who is one of nine underclassmen expected to start for Oklahoma

tonight in a nationally televised game scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m.

Tech, conversely, is fielding its most experienced team in years. The defense returns eight starters, including seven seniors. The offense, which has always been the Red Raiders' strength, returns six starters.

Nonetheless, Tech is an 8-point underdog.

"They're stronger on the offensive side of the ball," said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, who begins his fourth year after finishing 9-3 in 1991. "They've got a pretty much senior-dominated offensive line."

The Red Raiders are trying to pick up where they left off last year, when the team won five of its last six games, including victories against

bowl-bound Baylor and Arkansas. Some of the players even view tonight's contest as a bowl game.

"We felt like we should have gone to a bowl last year," said Tech linebacker Steve Carr. "If we beat OU, I think it would give us the satisfaction of a bowl victory. They are a great team."

Gibbs and Dykes agree that both teams' chances rest heavily on the quarterback.

The Sooners will put their hopes on junior Cale Gundy, who set school records for passes completed (25) and yards passing (329) in a 48-14 victory against Virginia in last season's Gator Bowl.

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Tascosa picked over Herd

The Harris Rating System has picked Tascosa as a one point favorite over Herford in the football season opener for both teams.

Harris could be wrong, though, since Herford is listed as the home team. It's not; the game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Herford starts the year with a rating of 179 and is ranked 53rd among Texas' 173 Class 4A teams. In District 1-4A, only Pampa is ranked higher, but the Harvesters are much higher. Their pre-season rating of 193 is 11th in the state. No. 1 A&M Consolidated has a rating of 202.

Rounding out District 1-4A are Dumas, ranked 90 with a rating of 170, Borger, 128 and 162; Randall, 130 and 161; and Caprock, 158 and 152. A team is very close to the bottom of the list when its ranking is higher than its rating.

Among other area 4A teams, Sweetwater is ranked 16th and Plainview, new to Class 4A for 1992, checks in at No. 25.

Class 5A Division II defending champion Odessa Permian holds the top spot in the year with a rating of 213. Among other area 5A teams, Midland Lee is 15th and San Angelo Central is 16th. Tascosa is 93rd with a rating of 183.

The highest rated area team in Class 3A is No. 34 Floydada, but the Panhandle claims perhaps the toughest district in 2A: District 2-2A.

Wheeler, up from Class A, is ranked 77th out of 210 teams in Class 2A, and that puts them sixth in the six-team district. Harris ranks Wellington eighth; Memphis is 12th; Panhandle is 16th; Canadian is 42nd and Clarendon is 71st. Memphis moves up to 2A after winning the state crown last year in Class A.

Two other Panhandle schools made the top 50 in 2A: New Deal at 24 and Seagraves at 30.

Class A teams from the Panhandle and West Texas also should have powerful teams this year, according to Harris. A whopping 13 area schools are listed in the top 43 out of 126 teams.

Sudan is ranked third with a rating of 174--behind only Runge's 177 and Bartlett's 175. Runge is in south Texas, 75 miles southeast of San Antonio, and Bartlett is in central Texas, midway between Austin and Temple.

The other high-ranked Class A teams are: 5. Spur; 7. Happy; 10. Paducah; 16. Hart; 17. Nazareth; 24. Claude; 27. Munday; 32. Crowell; 34. O'Donnell; 40. Plains; 42. Motley County; and 43. White Deer.

Following are Harris' predictions for football games in this area this weekend. Harris doesn't rate out-of-state schools or private schools, so no predictions were made for teams such as Pampa, which is hosting Garden City, Kans., or for Amarillo High, which is going to Clovis, N.M. Home teams are in ALL CAPS.

5A
Coronado 6 over Estacado; Andrews 24 over LUBBOCK HIGH; PALO DURO even with Odessa High; Stephenville 6 over ABILENE HIGH; SAN ANGELO CENTRAL 5 over Killeen; and Abilene Cooper 2 over BROWNWOOD. No prediction for Amarillo High or Monterey.



4A
Sanford-Fritch 6 over CAPROCK; Borger 1 over PERRYTON; Plainview 14 over DUMAS; Big Spring 12 over LEVELLAND; Pecos 2 over LAMESA; Sweetwater 9 over SNYDER; and Frenship 6 over BROWNFIELD. No predictions for Pampa or Randall.

3A
River Road 9 over FRIONA; LITTLEFIELD 9 over Canyon; Memphis 7 over CHILDRRESS; Dalhart 20 over BOY'S RANCH; Dimmitt 3 over LUBBOCK COOPER; Floydada 28 over LOCKNEY; Muleshoe 9 over MORTON; PANHANDLE 6 over Tula; Idalou 19 over ROOSEVELT; SLATON 2 over Shallowater; and KERMIT 2 over Seminole. Lubbock Dunbar is idle.

2A
HAPPY 9 over Highland Park; Wheeler 12 over GRUVER; Canadian 2 over WEST TEXAS; Clarendon 2 over CLAUDE; ABERNATHY 17 over Post; Springlake-Earth 19 over SUNDOWN; MOTLEY COUNTY 10 over Hale Center; New Deal 14 over RALLS; Sudan 7 over OLTON; CROSBYTON 20 over Petersburg; Seagraves 6 over ROTAN; and Spur 22 over TAHOKA. No prediction for Wellington, Sunray or Stratford. Spearman is idle.

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Bovina 8 over VEGA; PLAINS 10 over Farwell; Hart 28 over ANTON; Whiteface 20 over KRESS; and Paducah 19 over LORENZO. No predictions for Booker, White Deer or Nazareth.

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Connors breezes on birthday

NEW YORK (AP) - There was no Jimmy Connors mystique this time. Then, again, none was needed.

It was Connors' 40th birthday party, the 114th time he had walked onto the court for a U.S. Open match. And when his short night of work was over, he walked off the court as a winner for the 98th time.

"I'll see you Friday night," Connors informed the crowd Wednesday night after defeating Brazilian Jaime Oncins 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Friday's schedule hasn't been made yet - or at least it hasn't been announced. But one thing is certain. Connors will face an old foe, Ivan Lendl, when he extends his U.S. Open record to 115 matches.

"There's no secret that I like playing here," Connors said of the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center, site of the year's final Grand Slam tournament. "It was a big party out there. ... I enjoyed it. I think they did, too."

And the crowd did, getting into the mood during the warmup by doing the wave, then having a Connors lovefest while their aging hero ran around hitting enough winners and taking advantage of his opponent's many errors.

"They get into the tennis," he said of the crowd. "They yell. They scream, have a good time. And it is just a big place to have a party."

"Why shouldn't I have fun and go out there. I talk to the people. I try to play good tennis, which they allow me to do because they are so into it."

Connors hit 24 winners, eight fewer than his opponent. But Oncins had 44 unforced errors compared to only 18 for Connors.

"I would have done anything to

win that match tonight - anything, no matter how long it would take," Connors said. "If I had to serve and volley, whatever, I would have changed my game to do anything to win that match."

"Is he willing to stay out there for four hours with me... I don't know."

Connors, ever the historian, noted that Ken Rosewall was 39 when Connors beat him in the finals at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1974.

"He was the man. He was the legend," Connors said of Rosewall. "He was the one who had put his reputation on the line for 25 years and that was my opportunity to enter where he had been for 25 years."

"Tonight would have been Oncins' night to really make an impact on his career. That's the way he should have looked at it."

"But he didn't."

After they held serve in the first two games to begin the match, Connors ripped through the next nine games, dropping just 11 points. He finally lost his serve in the eighth game of the third set, while serving for the match, but broke his Brazilian opponent right back to close out the victory.

"I don't do this because I have to do it and I don't do it because I need

the money," Connors said about playing tennis at the age of 40. "And I don't do it because I want to get away from home."

"I do it because I really love playing tennis."

While Connors advanced easily into the second round, his next opponent, Lendl, barely made it. The newly minted American - Lendl recently became a naturalized citizen - struggled before downing Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in a baseline battle that lasted near 4 1/2 hours.

The two-week tournament lost its biggest seeded player Wednesday night when Emilio Sanchez of Spain eliminated sixth-seeded Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Other seeded men to win on Day 3 were defending champion Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Michael Chang, No. 12 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, No. 14 MaliVai Washington and No. 15 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, all playing first-round matches.

Winning second-round matches were No. 1 and defending women's champion Monica Seles, No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 6 Jennifer Capriati, No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 13 Helena Sukova and No. 16 Mary Pierce.

HERD

Slay and Leinen can have that effect on an offense. Leinen has the traditional build for a dominating lineman: 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds. The most intimidating thing about Slay is his last name. He's 5-7 and 185 pounds, but he more than makes up for it with the quickness and moves that make him a top high school wrestler.

"Slay is quick as a cat," Haneý said. "We've got to control him. If you don't, he'll be like he was last year--in our backfield."

Haneý hopes to neutralize Slay's quickness by running right at him.

"Their offense is pretty good, too, because of their front," Haneý said. "Their backfield is new but talented."

The M&M running back combination of James Mitchell and Stephon

McQueen has graduated. In their places are Kenneth Bates and Ricky Cantu. B.D. Ware will be the quarterback.

After weeks of practice, the Herd is ready to get on the field, Haneý said.

"We feel real good in terms of preparation and how we've worked out," he said. "We've beat around on each other enough. The players are ready to put it on the line out on the field."

Injury report: Running back Chris Brummett is doubtful with a dislocated thumb. Defensive linemen Andy Montana (knee) and Jerry Rincon (ankle) should play--"They're nicked a little bit, but they should be ready," Haneý said.

TECH

Texas Tech will depend on junior Robert Hall, whose quick feet and soft passing touch helped the Raiders' strong finish in 1991. Hall is regarded as one of the top quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

"Everything we're doing offensively will be geared around Cale's ability to make the right decisions either in the running game or the passing game," Gibbs said. "Last year our focus was not our quarterback. ... This year he's the key component."

Dykes says Gundy's performance in the Gator Bowl was like watching a team playing "at recess. They were just throwing the ball up and down the field with no problem."

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Rangers exterminate Royals; Brown wins 18th

By The Associated Press

What's bugging the Kansas City Royals? Actually, both Kevin Brown and a swarm of insects.

Those two elements combined to undermine the Royals on Wednesday night.

"It's tough hitting with bugs flying around in your eyes," Kansas City's Gregg Jefferies said after insects swarmed through Royals Stadium in the midst of the Rangers' 6-2 victory behind Brown's strong pitching.

Millions of "midges," an annoying little cousin to the housefly, chased fans out of their seats in the middle innings and caused players to wonder if play would be stopped.

It wasn't, so Brown (18-8) wound up with a six-hitter while fans and

players both coughed up the little pests.

"Of course it was a distraction," said Brown, who tied Jack McDowell and Jack Morris for the American League lead in total victories. "They

American League

were flying in your eyes, your ears, your mouth, everything else. You bet it was distracting."

Brown struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

Monty Fariss had three hits for the

Rangers, who scored in five of the first six innings and beat Rick Reed (2-6).

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

Ron Karkovice and Steve Sax homered.

Karkovice hit his career-high ninth homer, a two-run shot in the fifth. The drive off Jimmy Key (8-13) broke a 1-1 tie. Sax hit his fourth homer, connecting in the third to tie the game.

Winner Greg Hibbard (10-6) gave up two runs on nine hits in six-plus innings.

Orioles 2, Athletics 1

Randy Milligan hit a run-scoring double in the 10th inning.

Oakland is 0-3 since trading Jose

Canseco to Texas on Monday night, scoring just two runs.

Alan Mills (9-3) pitched four innings of hitless relief for the Orioles.

Rick Honeycutt (1-4) was the loser.

Twins 4, Tigers 2

Scott Erickson remained perfect in seven career decisions against Detroit, and Shane Mack hit a two-run homer.

Erickson (10-10) allowed six hits in six innings, struck out five and walked four.

Rick Aguilera, Minnesota's fourth pitcher, got three outs for his 36th save.

Walt Terrell (5-10) started for Detroit in place of Frank Tanana, who had an inflamed nerve in his neck. Terrell gave up three runs on seven hits in six innings.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 3

Wade Boggs had two hits, including a two-run double in the seventh inning, leading Roger Clemens and the Red Sox past Seattle.

Clemens (17-8) yielded 10 hits, walked one and struck out five.

Seattle starter Tim Lincecum (6-7) took a four-hitter and 2-1 lead into the seventh. But the Red Sox tied it on an RBI single by Billy Hatcher and then went ahead 4-2 on Boggs' two-run double.

Brewers 7, Yankees 0

Robin Yount homered, tripled and drove in four runs, moving within eight hits of 3,000, as the Brewers beat the Yankees behind Cal Eldred.

Yount, batting cleanup for the first time this season, hit his first homer since June 14 and only his sixth of the season, a two-run shot in the sixth

off Scott Sanderson (11-9) that gave the Brewers a 4-0 lead.

Eldred (6-1) won his fifth straight, allowing six hits in eight innings, and is now 8-1 in the majors. Eldred allowed two walks and recorded five strikeouts. Doug Henry got the final three outs for the Brewers.

Angels 3, Indians 2

California's Rookie Tim Salmon hit a two-out homer in the 15th inning off Derek Lilliquist as Angels won despite striking out 17 times in a 4-hour, 8-minute marathon at Anaheim Stadium.

Lilliquist (5-3) entered the game with one out in the 11th and allowed four hits.

Scott Lewis (2-0) earned the victory with five innings of one-hit relief, and did not allow a hit after giving up a double to his first batter, Thomas Howard.

Bucs hand Giants 8th straight loss

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

The best way to beat a knuckleball pitcher, everybody knows, is to make him throw anything but knuckleballs.

The San Francisco Giants did that two weeks ago to Tim Wakefield, and won. On Wednesday night, he got even.

Wakefield pitched Pittsburgh to its fourth straight victory and sent San Francisco to its eighth consecutive loss, going 8 2-3 innings in a 3-2 victory.

Wakefield (5-1) has lasted at least eight innings in all but one of his seven major-league starts. The lone time he fell short was on Aug. 21 at Candlestick Park, when Robby Thompson homered on a fastball and led the Giants to a 6-5 victory.

Back home at Three Rivers Stadium, Wakefield threw 129 pitches and only one of them was a fastball. Wakefield also used just eight curves.

"Maybe you can adjust to the speed the second time around, but you can't adjust to how it's going to break," Pirates catcher Don Slaught said. "I don't know how it's going to break and neither does he."

Slaught and Barry Bonds homered as Pittsburgh held its three-game lead in the NL East over Montreal.

Wakefield gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked three. The failed minor league first baseman has a 2.03 ERA.

Wakefield took a 3-1 lead into the ninth, but the Giants put runners at second and third with no outs. After Mike Felder flied out, Willie McGee hit an RBI grounder.

Bob Patterson relieved to face Will Clark, who had homered earlier, and retired him on a fly ball for his ninth save. The Giants' losing streak is their longest since a 10-game skid in 1985.

"We're one hit or one pitch or one play or one whatever away every night," Bud Black (10-7) said.

Clark hit his 15th homer in the fourth. Slaught hit a solo shot in the bottom half.

Johnson gives Tark some tips

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Johnson fondly remembers the times at UNLV when the players and coach Jerry Tarkanian cussed each other out - a rare relationship to be sure.

"The reason he cussed us out was because we cussed him out," Johnson said Wednesday with a laugh.

But Tarkanian will have to make some adjustments now that he's left the college game for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

"I told him you can't have three-hour practices and you can't cuss out guys making \$3 million a year," said Johnson, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year with the Charlotte Hornets. "I told him the

Astros 3, Phillies 2

Pete Incaviglia, picked off by Terry Mulholland earlier in the game, got even with an RBI double in the eighth inning that lifted Houston over Philadelphia at the Astrodome.

Ken Caminiti opened with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Incaviglia's opposite-field double.

Mulholland (12-9) pitched his league-leading 10th complete game. In the sixth, he caught Incaviglia for his 14th pickoff.

Pete Harnisch (6-9) allowed five hits in eight innings and Doug Jones finished for his 30th save.

National League

Padres 5, Cardinals 4

Fred McGriff hit his league-leading 32nd home run and Tim Teufel also connected as San Diego won at St. Louis.

Bruce Hurst (14-7) won for the sixth time in seven decisions. He improved to 5-1 lifetime at Busch Stadium, and Randy Myers closed for his 30th save.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

Mike Morgan pitched a three-hitter and Luis Salazar and Derrick May each drove in two runs as Chicago beat Los Angeles at Wrigley Field.

Morgan (14-6) gave up a pair of singles and Todd Benzinger's home run.

The Cubs scored twice in the fourth when Salazar's fly ball dropped behind left fielder Billy Ashley for an error. Salazar hit a two-run triple in the fifth off Bob Ojeda (6-7).

Expos 7, Reds 3

Reliever Norm Charlton made a throwing error in the eighth inning that helped Montreal send Cincinnati to its seventh straight loss.

Tied at 2, Montreal scored three times in the eighth. Charlton (3-2) threw Marquis Grissom's bunt into right field, allowing one run to score, and another scored on an error by rookie third baseman Willie Greene.

Jeff Fassero (6-5) was the winner and John Wetteland got his 31st save.

Mets 6, Braves 5

Kevin Bass homered and doubled twice as New York beat the Braves for the first time in 11 games at Shea Stadium since June 12, 1991.

Brian Hunter homered, helping Atlanta take a 5-2 lead. But Bass led off the sixth inning with a homer off John Smoltz (14-10), Todd Hundley and Mackey Sasser hit RBI singles that tied it and Bill Pecota drew a bases-loaded walk.

Smoltz is 0-4 in his last five starts. Pete Schourek (4-6) was the winner and Anthony Young earned his 12th save.

guys won't be able to practice like you want, not like at Vegas. You can't get them in the gym at 11 and let them go at 2.

"In the NBA, practices are mostly at games. They tell you something and you do it in a game."

The solicitation of advice is proof in itself that the relationship between Tarkanian and his former UNLV players is something special. What other coach would call a player to ask for advice?

It happened this summer when Tarkanian asked his former All-American for tips about adjusting to life in the NBA.

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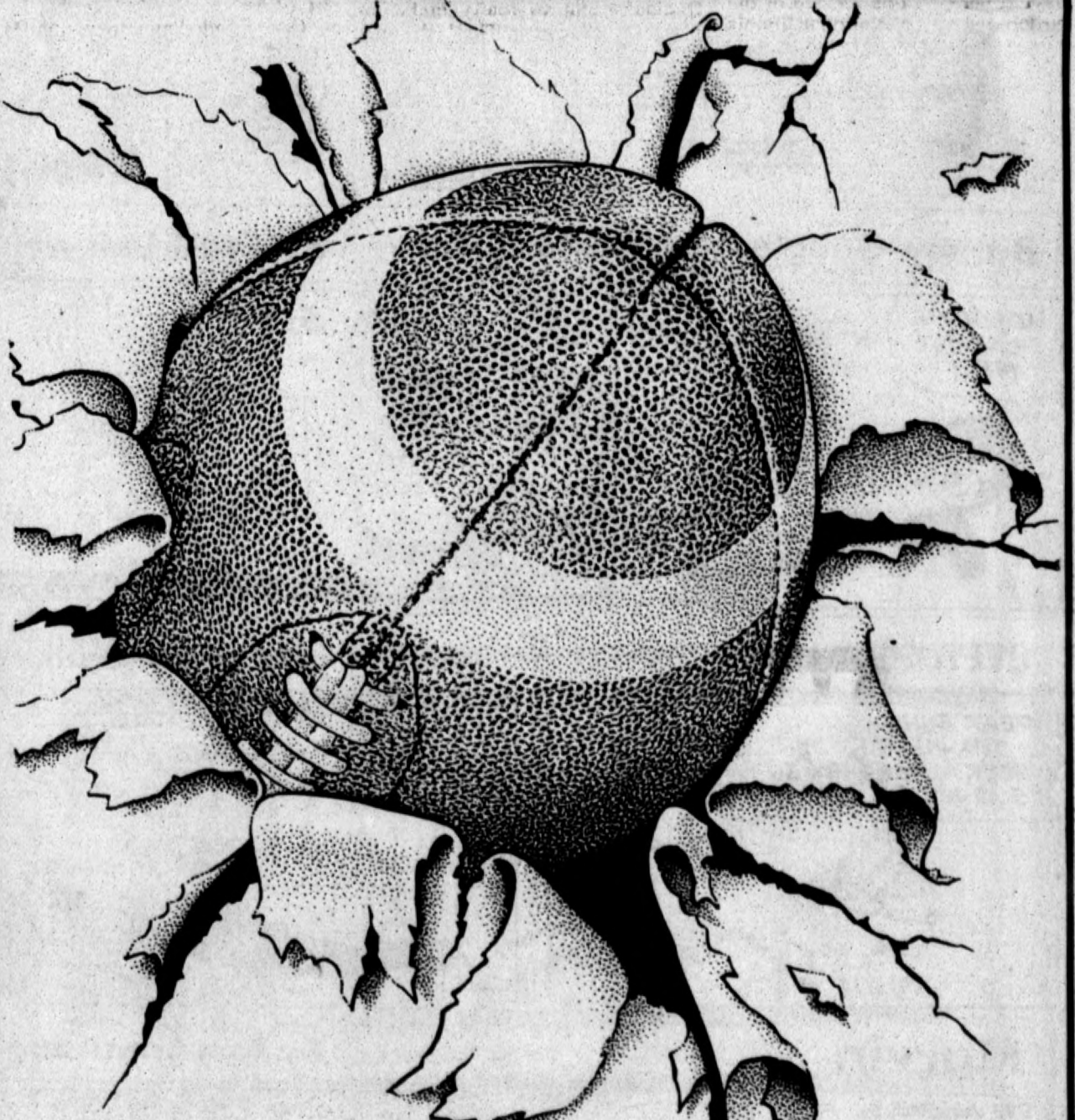
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Lodge makes donation

Members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 voted to make a donation to the Hereford Senior Citizens Association's Annual Festival of Trees when they met Tuesday evening.

Elmer and Roberta Combs of Lubbock were welcomed as guests among the 20 members present.

Noble Grand Anna Conklin presided as reports were made. Twenty-five visits to the sick, 44 cheer cards, 38 dishes of food delivered and 11 flowers and memorial gifts were recorded.

It was announced that Elizabeth Fowler will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8. She will be speaking on Valucare.

Ocie Bolton served as hostess to Susie Curtsinger, Ben Conklin, Marie Harris, Rosalie Northcutt, Erma Loving, Jim Loving, Sadie Shaw, Irene Merritt, Leona Sowell, Dorothy Collier, Ann Werner, Nelma Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Frankie Ruland, Mary Lou Weatherford, Ursalee Jacobsen, Faye Brownlow, Conklin and visitors.

Here's a new car game

If your summer's last hurrah takes your family on the road this Labor Day weekend, you might be looking for a new car game to keep everyone happy, occupied and amused. If your kids are like mine, they're tired of "twenty questions," license-plate search and travel bingo. But thanks to my uncle, Carl Anduri, whose snappy homespun ideas have kept his own kids and grandkids guessing for decades, here's a new game that entertained our carload this summer.

Before the trip, round up several small plastic containers with tight-fitting lids such as film canisters or margarine tubs. Fill the containers with all the stray pennies in your house and snap the lids shut. Then, on strips of paper that will fit around the containers, list some things the players can do with the pennies. Here are some ideas to get you started.

Let everyone in the car guess how many pennies are in the container. When everyone has guessed, count the pennies to find out.

Take turns and list how many separate items you can buy for that amount of money. For example, if there are 35 pennies in a film canister, think of what can be purchased for 35 cents. Once our family got through the potato chips and gum in the school vending machine, and a scoop of ice cream from the neighborhood convenience store (with a coupon), we were really groping for answers.

Guess which date appears most frequently on the pennies in the container.

List the dates on the back of the strip. Then, think of historical events that took place each year, such as U.S. president in office, Super Bowl and World Series champions, etc. Include your family events, too.

Wrap the strip of game ideas around the container and hold it in place with a rubber band. Once on the road, just as you feel the "When are we gonna get there?" blues begin, divert your travelers and hand them a canister full of pennies for their thoughts.

Russian revolutionary Vladimir I. Lenin was born in 1870.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEARDR. LAMB: I am a 20-year-old male with an odor problem. I was happy to see in your column that body odor can be caused by bacteria that live under your skin and you could correct this with pHisoHex that a physician could prescribe.

I went to my physician and he told me I did not need pHisoHex because that was only used by people with damaged or swollen skin on their arms. Since my skin is perfect, he felt I did not need pHisoHex. He did have my blood tested for various things that might cause body odor. Is it true that you must have damaged skin to use pHisoHex?

DEAR READER: There are many causes for body-odor problems. That does include an inflammation of the skin or sweat glands. However, it is common for bacteria that live under the skin to produce body odor. These do not cause an inflammation or cause skin damage. Ordinary soap can't wash away these bacteria because they are under the surface of the skin and ordinary soap does not penetrate the skin at all. The main ingredient in pHisoHex is hexachlorophene.

It is used as a surgical scrub before surgery. At one time it was used in newborn nurseries to control staphylococcal infections. That is no longer done because of the possible complications from excess absorption through the skin. But that is not applicable to adults, and it remains an excellent way to eliminate bacteria when they are the cause of body odor.

No, it is not true that you need to have damaged skin before you apply pHisoHex. Quite the contrary, that is when you should NEVER use it. The risk with using it on sores, or any inflamed or broken skin, is that it will be rapidly absorbed into the body and then may cause problems. Women who are pregnant or may be pregnant shouldn't use it either. You need to use it for several days or a week to eliminate bacteria. The residue of the pHisoHex accumulates and continues to eliminate bacteria. Do not use alcohol on your skin or that will destroy its effectiveness.

I would have sent you a copy of Special Report 99, About Sweating and Body Odor, but your address was not on your letter. You can order one. Those who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/99, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Your doctor can check up on prescribing it from the information in his Physicians' Desk Reference.

DEARDR. LAMB: My son, age 45, spent the night in a hospital and passed a kidney stone. He was told his blood is not getting the calcium it needs and he needs an operation on the glands in the front of his neck. He thinks he will get a second opinion. Will you explain to me what this is all about?

DEAR READER: You probably don't have your facts completely correct. The amount of calcium in his blood is probably too high. That increases the amount of calcium filtered out by the kidneys causing kidney stones. Normally the blood calcium level is kept fairly constant, but if you have overactive parathyroid glands, they stimulate the mobilization of calcium from the bones and raise the blood calcium level. This is a rare cause for kidney stones. But when it occurs, the parathyroid glands are removed. There is a pair of parathyroid glands on each side of the thyroid gland in the neck.

When there is too much parathyroid hormone, it can cause a classic triad of "bones, stones and groans." The bones are weakened and may fracture, the increased calcium causes kidney stones and stomach complaints for groans.

DEARDR. LAMB: Sometimes my husband wakes at night soaking wet

with sweat. His undershirt is all damp — even with the air conditioner going. He is 56 years old, weighs 218 pounds and his cholesterol, and blood pressure are normal. He is about 40 pounds overweight.

He mentioned his sweating to the doctor, but he said he didn't know what caused this. Can you offer any opinion on this?

DEAR READER: There are many causes for night sweats, but being overweight is a factor. Your body always tries to get rid of calories it doesn't need. It does this by loss of heat from the skin. Evaporation and sweating are heat-loss mechanisms. When a person eats a large, high-calorie meal he often feels hot, and some people will start sweating. Already the body is trying to get rid of those calories.

Have you heard of "whiskey sweats"? Some people who are drinking alcoholic beverages will also begin to sweat. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels in the skin, often causing the body to start sweating. Spices may make a person sweat. So I must ask if your husband eats hot, spicy food. Does he have evening cocktails or beer? Does he eat a large evening meal?

I have discussed night sweats and sweating in Special Report 99, About Sweating and Body Odor, and am sending you a free copy. Others who want this special report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/99, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. Some medicines also contribute to night sweats, including aspirin and products containing aspirin.

Why in the night and less often the day? The body temperature normally lowers at night, sometimes by as much as 2 degrees. To lower the body temperature that much, the body must lose many more calories of heat through the skin at night than during the day.

What can your husband do? Lose weight. He should avoid a late heavy evening meal and eat his largest meal at noon with an early light meal in the evening, without any cocktails or beer. Avoid hot, spicy food. As his calorie excess decreases, he may not have so much trouble with night sweats.

DEARDR. LAMB: Having traveled a bit, I have found that food is not the problem. People should wash their hands after handling money, all over the world, including in the United States. In Mexico, we were eight couples, including two medical doctors and their nurse wives. We had several with diarrhea. At a cocktail party, my husband and I were the last to show. Everyone was snacking and drinking. My spouse asked how many had washed their hands. The doctors immediately headed for the powder room with all queuing up. There was not another sick person for the week remaining because we reminded one another to wash up.

DEAR READER: Yes, the hands are a frequent source of bacteria, which is why a proper washing facility is essential for food handlers. Yes, money is dirty, and you never know what germs may be on it. Yes, it is important to wash before eating, and that includes snacking.

However, I do not agree that it is not the food. Those food handlers have also handled dirty money and who knows what else. Food is a good place for bacteria to grow. No matter how careful you are about washing before eating, unless the food is fresh and handled properly without contamination and properly prepared, it is a major source of gastroenteritis. Adequate cooking and food handling is essential, even with hand washing.

DEARDR. LAMB: About six years ago, while I was shaving, I had a pain that shot across from my left lip to

my left eye. I did not have anymore for a couple of weeks. They continue to come and go. Now they are coming more often and are more severe. A neurologist had me take a brain scan and nothing unusual was found. They decided I have tic douloureux. Can anything be done to help control this pain besides taking Tegetrol?

DEAR READER: Yours is a typical story of attacks of painful trigeminal neuralgia or tic douloureux. Pushing the teeth may cause an attack in some or the blowing of the wind on the face in others. It is a disorder of the trigeminal nerve to the face and mouth area.

Fair on the Square planned by Canyon C of C for Oct. 3

(CANYON)--The Canyon Chamber of Commerce is predicting a crowd of more than 5,000 for its first annual Fair on the Square. The event is planned for Saturday, Oct. 3.

With the event, Canyon may soon become known as the "Buffalo Chip-Throwing Capital of the World," according to project chairman Ed Brake. The fair includes the chip-throwing contest, about 300 booths with arts and crafts and food items, antique and gift items, and non-stop entertainment on three stages around the square.

Brake said one of the highlights may be the Politicians' Buffalo Chip Toss. All politicians in the area will

be invited to participate. There will also be a non-politicians' chip throwing contest, a Texas Ironman/Ironwoman Hay Hauling contest, and a 5K/1 mile run.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Jimmy Carter: The politician. The peanut farmer. The anti-poverty crusader. Now, the poet.

The former president has two poems in the fall issue of Georgia Journal.

One, "Priorities of Some Mexican Children," is about a group of children who approach the poet in Mexico. He expects them to ask for money. Instead, they ask for paper and pencils.

The other poem, "Miss Lillian Sees Leprosy for the First Time," is about Carter's mother's work as a nurse in Bombay, India.

"I got my mask before I would take on this duty, gave the child a shot and then, not well, slipped away to be alone and scrubbed my body until it was raw," the poem reads.

With time, the nurse and patient grow closer: "And then love grew between the two of us, so when I kissed her lips, I didn't feel unclean."

Carter began writing poetry three years ago. Some of his poems will also be published this fall in North Dakota Quarterly and in New Letters.

CHICAGO (AP) - Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi is turning pro but might return to amateur status to defend her gold medal at the 1994 Olympics.

The 21-year-old plans to compete in December at the DuraSoft World Professional Figure Skating Championships in Landover, Md.

"Right now I'm looking forward to a professional career and the challenges it will bring," she said Wednesday.

She has until Feb. 19 to apply for reinstatement as an amateur.

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) - Rock star Meat Loaf will sing the national anthem before Sunday's Field of Dreams charity baseball game.

He and other celebrities, including Kelsey Grammer of TV's "Cheers" and Mark DeCarlo of "Studs," will take on retired major leaguers Reggie Jackson, Ferguson Jenkins, Bob Gibson and Vida Blue.

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Many Americans automatically assume candy is high in fat, calories, sodium and cholesterol, when in fact it is not.



Have an accident-free holiday this weekend

Labor Day is fast approaching. This seems to be the holiday that most everyone tries to enjoy before really getting back into the swing of the school year and being tied down again. Labor Day always brings heavy traffic to our roadways and especially to our recreation areas. Lakes seem to be one of our most popular areas during this holiday period.

Major B.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 5, urges every motorist to be especially watchful during this time period. "We want everyone to have a good time and to enjoy the holidays, but above all we want it to be an accident free weekend," Major Cawthon stated.

Major Cawthon also stated that this being the last big weekend before school really gets into swing that a lot of people will be trying to get the so-

called gusto over by indulging in alcoholic beverages. He stated, "If you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink." Eighty-five percent of all Americans drink, but most of that eighty-five percent drink responsibly. Be one of those responsible people and plan your weekend ahead. Take that designated driver with you and don't put yourself in a position to making a decision of whether or not you must drive after you have already influenced your brain with alcohol.

Major Cawthon stated that since a lot of people will be pulling boats to the lake that we should take the time to make sure that our vehicles and the trailers are in good condition. Being broke down on the side of the roadway always has a tendency of spoiling a good weekend. Let's live this holiday weekend, so that we can live to live another.

Free bone scans offered to osteoporosis patients

As part of its commitment to women's health, Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceutical, makers of Calcimar (calcitonin-salmon) Injection, Synthetic, has announced a new education program for postmenopausal osteoporosis patients. The new campaign, called **Compliments of Calcimar**, is a program being implemented in collaboration with physicians across the country and includes a complimentary bone scan among its valuable services. Bone scan measurements can be used for early detection or bone loss and to monitor progress of therapy.

Osteoporosis, a devastating disease, currently affects more than 25 million American women.

Pain, disfigurement, limited physical activity, and hip fractures are all associated with this disease. Studies show that osteoporosis contributes to 1.3 million fractures per year and accounts for up to \$10 billion dollars of total U.S. health care expenditures. These statistics are growing as the large population of baby boomers ages. For this reason, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has identified osteoporosis as one of the top health care issues of the 90's. Postmenopausal osteoporosis is the leading manifestation of this disease.

Calcimar, a synthetic hormone, is an effective agent in the fight against postmenopausal osteoporosis. Calcimar is indicated for the treatment of postmenopausal osteoporosis in conjunction with adequate calcium and vitamin D to prevent the progressive loss of bone mass and aids in improving patients' quality of life. The **Compliments of Calcimar** program is designed to educate patients about various issues relating to postmenopausal osteoporosis and, at the same time, to help offset the cost of treatment. Patient enrollees who follow their physicians' treatment regimen receive free samples of Calcimar, Caele-D calcium dietary supplement, a educational materials. Most important, patients also receive a certificate entitling them to a free bone scan.

Bone scanning or dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry is an extremely precise method of diagnosing osteoporosis and monitoring therapy.

It can provide an effective measurement to determine bone density at the onset of menopause and to monitor the patient before and after treatment for osteoporosis begins. However, because of its high cost, bone scans are often not included in a routine examination.

With **Compliments of Calcimar**, patients can have a bone scan for free. Their physicians can use the results to establish a baseline of bone mineral density to determine strength and fracture risk. They can also advise their patients about any necessary preventive measure that might be appropriate. This is very important because it is estimated that one third of all women will experience an osteoporotic fracture at some point during their lifetimes.

For patients diagnosed with osteoporosis or considered at risk for developing the condition, complying with doctor recommended osteoporosis therapy is critical. Many physicians have become concerned because their patients may discontinue therapy and stop taking their medication when their symptoms of pain stop. **Compliments of Calcimar** is designed to make it easier for patients and physicians to understand osteoporosis and its effective treatment," said Steven C. Downs, Vice President of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer. The benefit of **Compliments of Calcimar** will be the improved health of osteoporosis patients all over America. RPR is committed to making this program a success.

Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceutical Inc. is a global pharmaceutical company dedicated to the discovery, development, manufacturing, and marketing of human pharmaceutical. RPR has annual sales of \$3.8 billion and invested 4445 million in research and development in 1991. The company operates in all major markets of the world.

If you would like more information about this program, please call the Rhone-Poulenc Rorer toll-free telephone number 1-800-666-8088, or ask your doctor about the **Compliments of Calcimar** program.

Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans in 1429 to lead a victory over the English.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: As more and more landfills become filled to capacity, recycling and reusing are becoming necessary. Here are a few of my favorite suggestions.

- Each discarded item has to go someplace. Donate them, when they are in good shape, to your favorite charity. Mine is the battered women's shelter. Something you no longer need could make a real difference to someone else.

- Pass on magazines and books to others. Nursing homes and hospitals are frequently in need.

- Many supermarkets now recycle both paper and plastic bags. If your supermarket doesn't, take the bags with you to reuse each time.

- Instead of buying a new pump sprayer whenever you need window cleaner, buy refills. Not only will you generate less trash, you'll also save money.

- When you use a lot of a product, buy it in the largest size available. This will generally save you money and cut down on the amount of packaging being disposed of.

- To reduce paper-cup waste at work, keep a favorite coffee mug in your desk.

It doesn't take miracles to help the environment, just a little help from everyone. If you have a favorite way of recycling or reusing, I'd love to hear from you. — Heloise

LUGGAGETAGS

Dear Heloise: While attending a class on traveling safely I learned to never, never put my home address on the outside of the luggage. There are gangs that check luggage tags at airports, then notify their partners that you are out of town so they can rob your house.

I usually put a friend or neighbor's address outside, and my current address on the inside. — Ruby Blackman, Oak View, Calif.

Yup, very good advice. I do the very same. — Heloise

TALKING PHOTOS

Dear Heloise: My family and friends insisted that I send this idea to you.

After our daughter left home, I found myself with a number of baby pictures. We all know the quirky, adorable expressions we catch on our baby's face.

I linked each picture with common everyday things in the life of a teenager and it turned out to be hilarious.

For example, I glued a photo of my daughter onto a page, pasted pictures of skirts, blouses and scarfs around her and wrote beneath it, "I'm just not going to school today!" On the front of Kathy's book I wrote, "Now that you are 21, we can look back and laugh at our differences." — A reader in Stamps, Ark.

Dear Heloise: As a mail carrier I have seen problems develop when people move or take family vacations. These problems are usually due to either inexperience or just plain mistakes. Below are a few suggestions to make these two experiences a little less stressful.

1. For those who are vacationing, the United States Postal Service (USPS) has a vacation hold service. Your mail can be held for up to one month at your local postal station for you to pick up when you return.

2. For people who choose to have their mail picked up and their house watched by a friend, I urge you to rely on someone who is responsible. The accumulation of mail and newspapers can lead to problems.

3. If you intend to mail postcards while traveling, bring a list of your friends' addresses and a few of your address labels to prevent misdelivery.

If you or someone you know is moving, the following advice should be filed for reference. Moving can be a traumatic enough experience without having to deal with mail problems.

1. Make a list of friends, relatives, businesses, banks, magazines and stores that you will need to notify well in advance of your move. This will give you plenty of time to advise everyone. The USPS has postcards available to notify correspondents.

2. The change of address form used when you move must be read carefully and filled out properly. Be sure to include maiden names and names of children and others who may have different last names. Always verify all the information for accuracy and include all details such as apartment number and rural route number. Submit the form a few days in advance of your move and confirm with your carrier that it was received.

3. When you move to a new house or apartment, putting your name on the inside or outside of the mailbox will help. Always include the names of all members of the family.

For further information regarding your mail delivery, contact your local post office. Have a safe summer. — Mike Rapp, Spokane, Wash.

INDEXING PHONE NUMBERS

Dear Heloise: My four teen-agers each have lots of friends. In my indexed directory I keep a card under my son's and daughter's name that says, "David's friends" or "Lynae's friends." I list their friends and their phone numbers.

This way I always know right where to look for a phone number when I need one of my kids. — Sarah Luckey, Rockwall, Texas

OLD BAGGAGE-DESTINATION TAGS

Dear Heloise: Air travelers should be certain to remove old baggage-destination tags from luggage upon returning from each trip.

If the tags are not removed, you may find that your luggage has been routed to the destination code on an old tag from your last trip instead of the one on the new tag. — T.P. Lowe, Naples, Fla.

Most Sky Caps for the airline you are flying will remove the old tags before the new ones are put on. But it's still a good idea to remove them yourself after each trip. — Heloise

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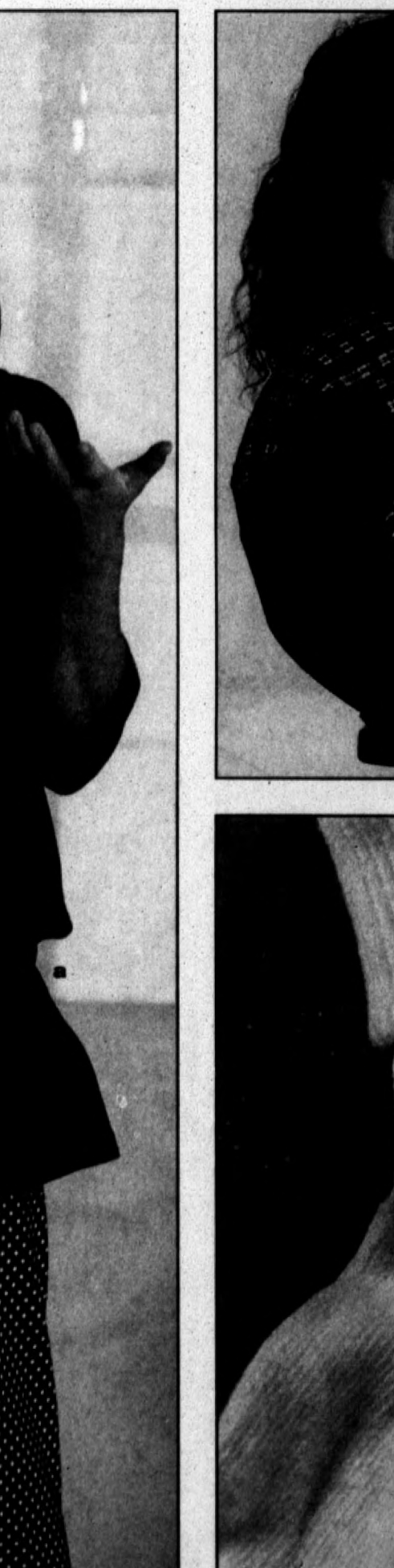
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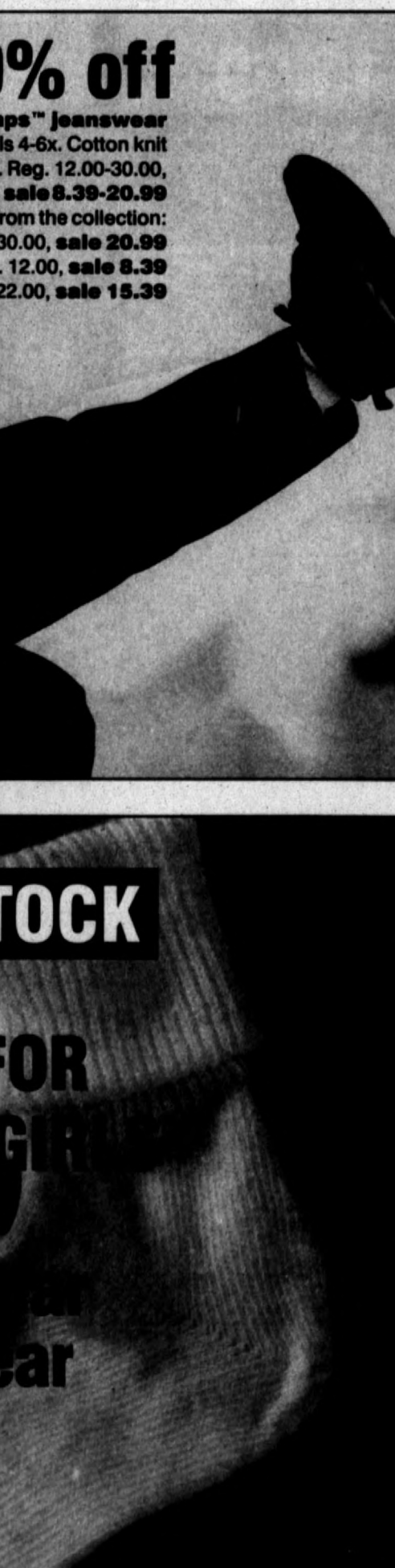
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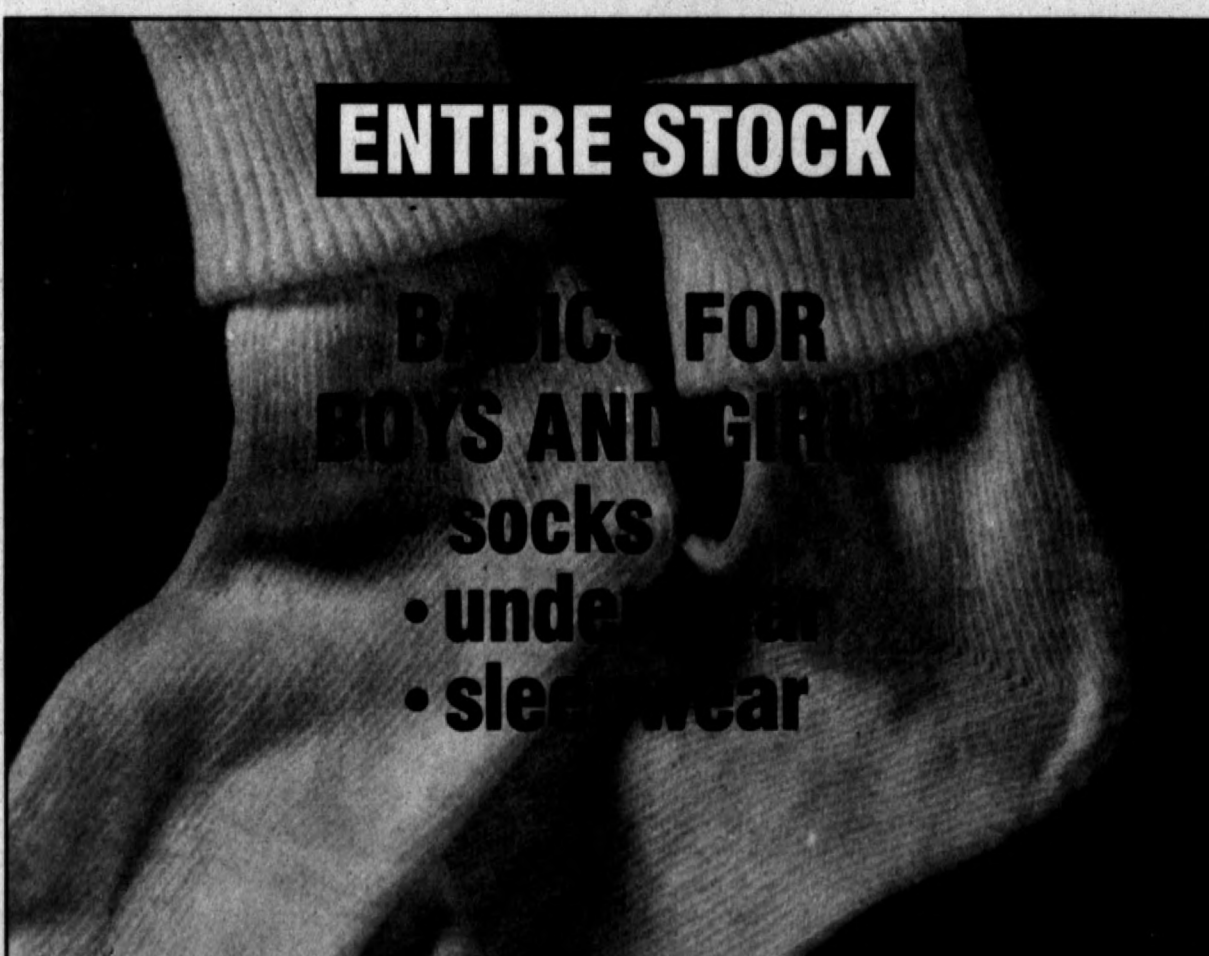
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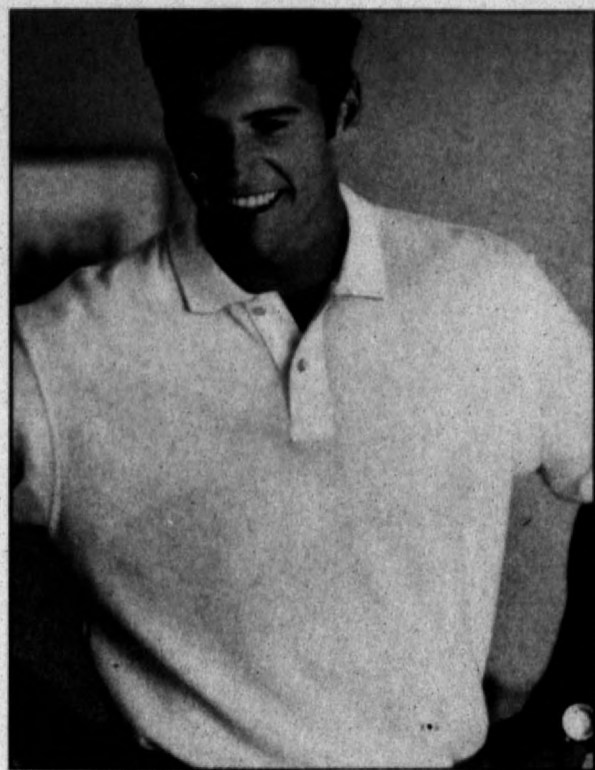
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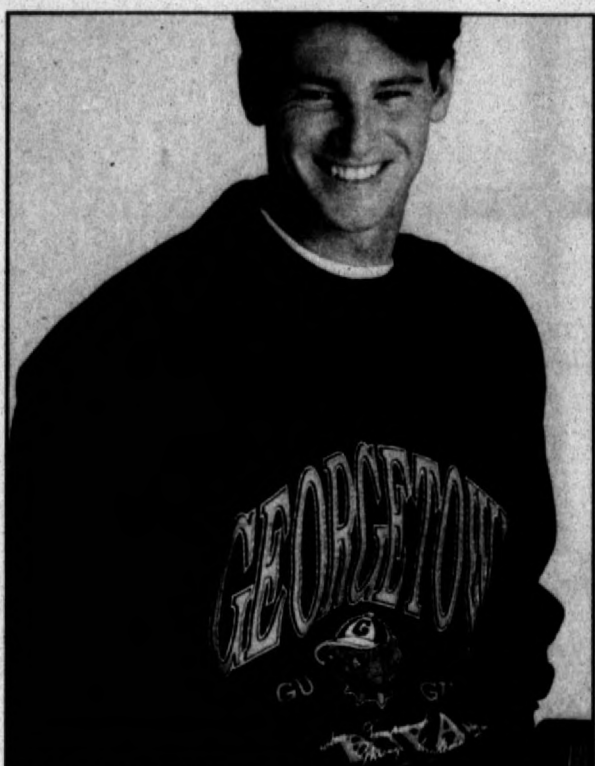
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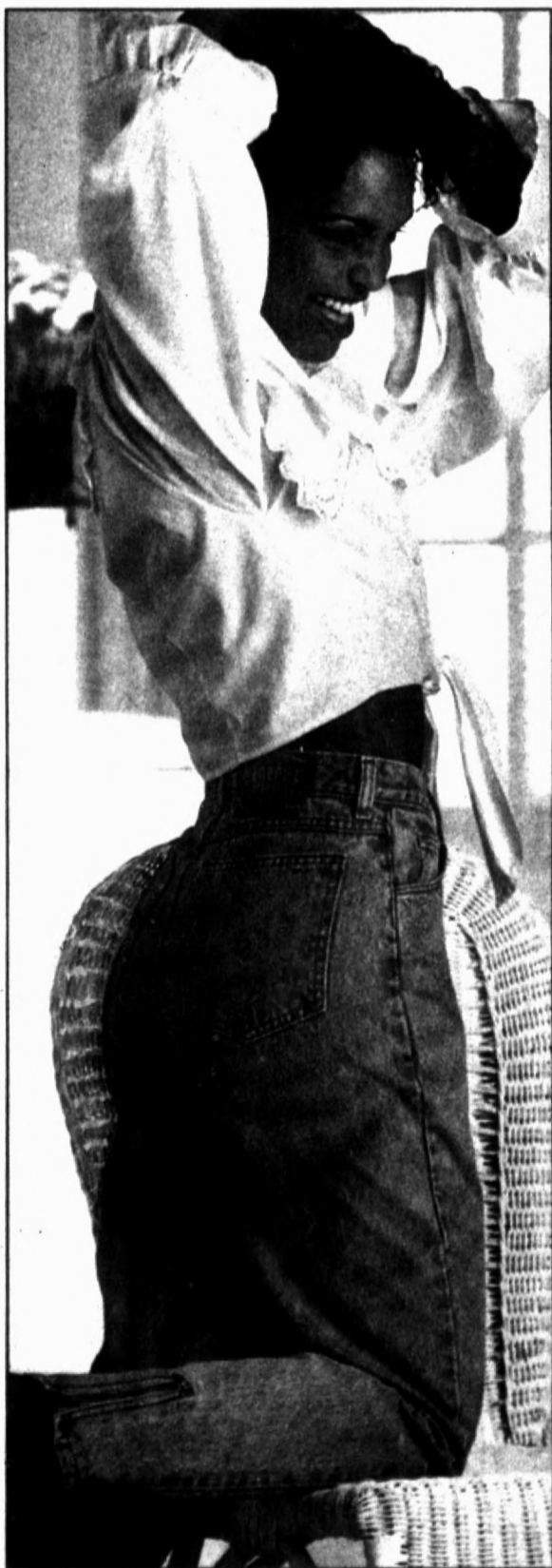
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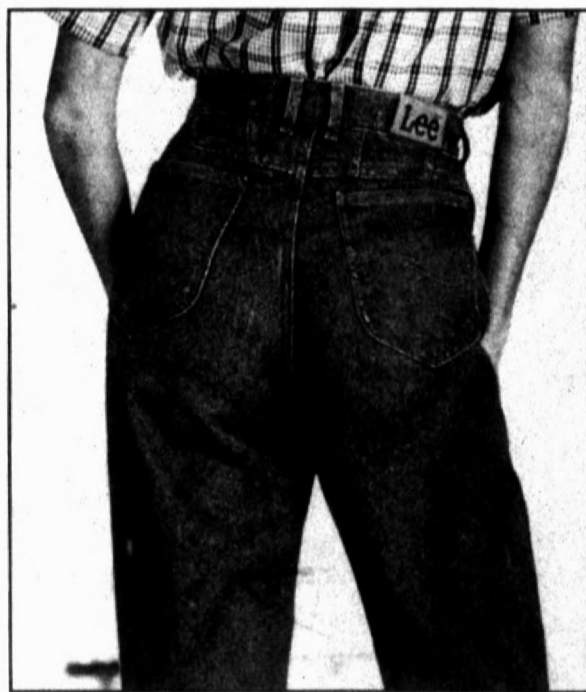
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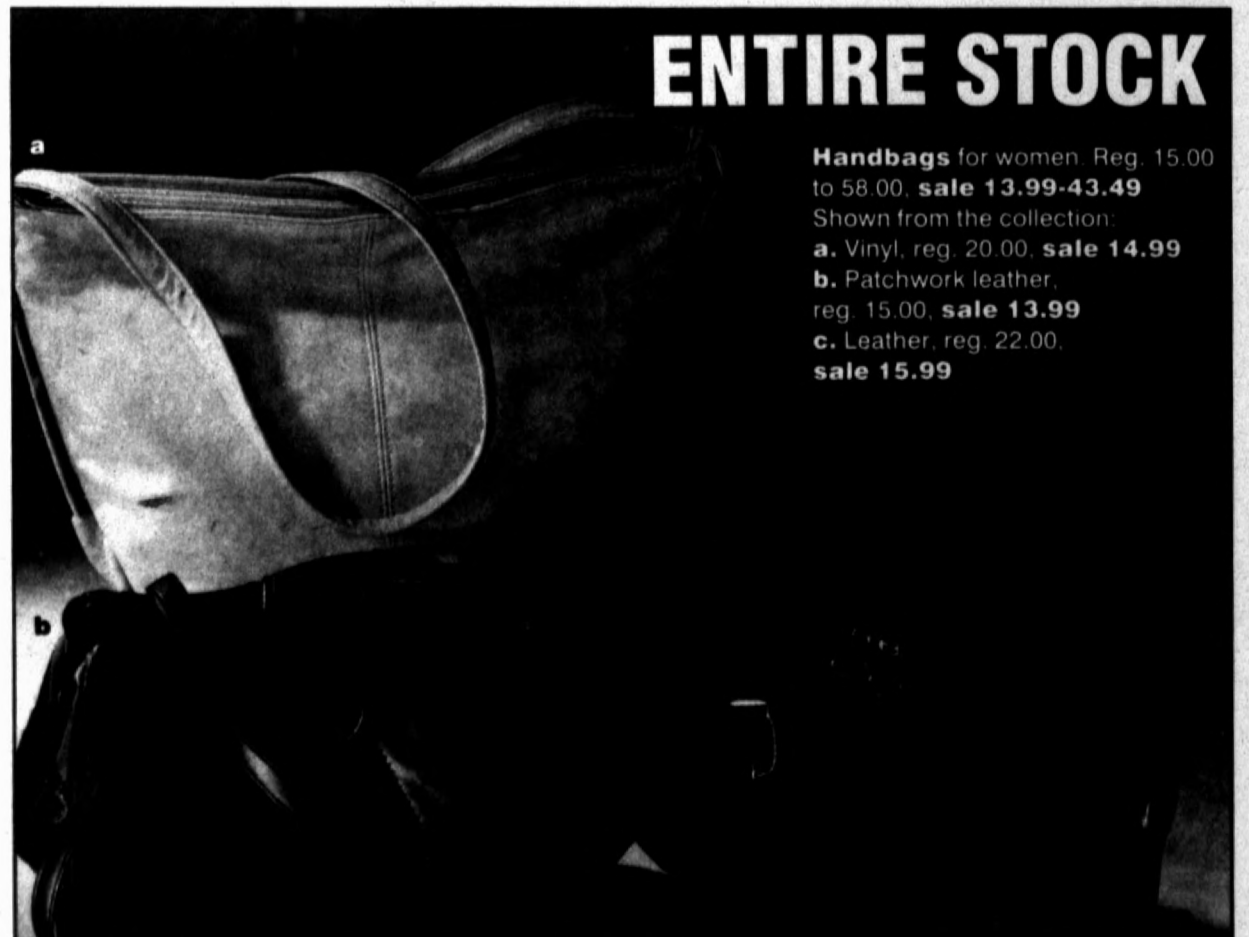
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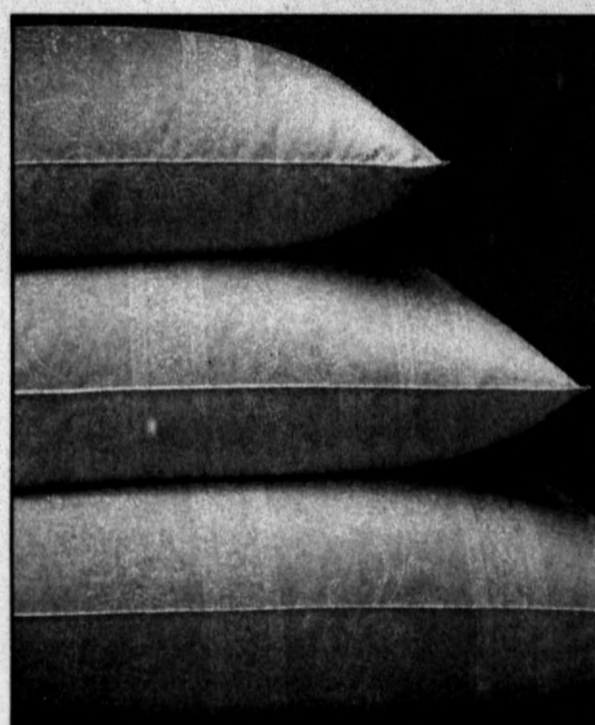
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