

Inside today's Hereford Brand

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HUSTLE Country Opry is talent showcase

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Terry Bromlow

90th Year, No. 97, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

US jobs could be at risk in Gulf battle

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Challenged by congressional leaders over its new war footing, the Bush administration has begun to emphasize that American jobs could be at risk if Saddam Hussein is allowed to maintain his grip on Kuwait.

"The economic lifeline of the industrial world runs from the (Persian) Gulf and we cannot permit a dictator such as this to sit astride that economic lifeline," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday.

"To bring it down to the level of the average American citizen, let me say that means jobs."

Baker suggested that a worldwide economic recession could result if Saddam is not checked and the security of gulf oil reserves ensured.

He spoke after meeting in Bermuda with Canada's external affairs minister, Joe Clark, who voiced support for a U.S.-sponsored United Nations resolution authorizing the use of military force to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

More allied soldiers and hardware may be on their way to join the U.S. expeditionary force that has gathered in the Saudi desert as the chief challenger to Saddam.

The Times of London reported today that Britain is expected to send an additional 6,000 troops and more than 100 additional tanks to the gulf, increasing its ground forces there to 15,500 and its tanks to more than 220.

The Bush administration has indicated that it will attack Iraqi forces to dislodge them from Kuwait, which Saddam seized on Aug. 2, if a U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq and saber-rattling fail.

That position is encountering resistance from some allies abroad and some leading members of Congress who accuse the president of showing too much of an inclination to resort quickly to the military option.

Bush last week decided to send 200,000 more troops to the Persian Gulf to bolster the 230,000 American GIs already there, putting U.S. forces on an offensive footing.

On Tuesday, key Democratic and Republican senators asked him to convene an emergency session of Congress to discuss the administration's gulf policy.

The White House quickly called such a session unnecessary. Said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater: "There is no war."

In other developments Tuesday: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, concluding an independent peace mission to Baghdad, said Iraq had agreed to release four Americans from the hundreds held hostage by Iraq.

The Pentagon said U.S. Marines would conduct their first amphibious assault exercise in Saudi Arabia since being deployed in the region. Spokesman Pete Williams would not say when or exactly where the exercise would be held.

The Washington Times said it would be held 10 miles from Kuwait, quoting unnamed U.S. officials as saying it was "provocative" to hold such maneuvers that close to the border.

The Pentagon also said it has authorized the callup of additional Navy reservists and will take similar steps for other services.

A federal judge in Washington refused to stop the Army from sending reservist Sgt. Michael R. Ange to the Persian Gulf without congressional authority but said the case posed "a difficult legal question" about presidential power.

Ange, who is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., argued that Bush needs Congressional approval to order him to Saudi Arabia.



Preparing for Festival of Trees

Marge Thomas and Nell Culpepper are among the many persons trimming decorative trees for the Festival of Trees to be held Thursday through Sunday at the Hereford Senior Center. The festival will include a variety of events to appeal to persons of all ages and will include many unique trees to help spark the holiday spirit in Hereford.

Festival begins Thursday

A gala dinner and special preview will highlight the first Festival of Trees on Thursday night at the Hereford Senior Center.

The festival will begin Thursday and continue through a special buffet lunch and entertainment on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are still available at the center for the special events planned through the weekend.

The festival of trees is new to the Hereford area and should offer fun for the entire community while providing funds for the Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Highlighting the festival will be many professionally designed and decorated Christmas trees, with decorations running from traditional trees to fans, dolls, teddy bears and many more imaginative ideas.

A Lionel Train exhibit will be on display Thursday through Saturday. The Herd Restaurant, in the recently-expanded center's new snack bar, live entertainment, and festival, baked goods and handcraft shoppes will also be featured through Saturday at the festival.

Children's activities are planned Thursday and Friday during the day with special events, and Saturday will kickoff with a special Breakfast With Santa. Other activities will include surprise shopping, thumbprint ornaments, face painting, pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus story time.

Thursday's activities will go from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a day care celebration from 9 a.m. to noon, senior citizens' day from noon to 4 p.m., and a youth celebration from 4 to 6 p.m.

Thursday's Festival Gala includes a catered dinner, holiday displays, special door prize, music by "the Distinguished Four" and the auction of the decorated trees by Hereford auctioneer Ted Walling, who has

donated his time to help make for a successful auction.

Tickets are \$25 per person and must be ordered in advance at the Senior Center.

On Friday, activities will go from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A Kindergarten celebration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, student activities from 1 to 4 p.m., and another youth celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. A fashion show and exquisite salad bar will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the center, and advance tickets are \$5.50 per person.

On Saturday, activities will again go from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with Breakfast with Santa for youngsters from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Breakfast with Santa tickets should be ordered in advance and are \$3 per person. There will be live entertainment from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3:30 to 7 p.m. A Teddy Bear Tea, at \$3 per person, will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and a teen concert will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Events will conclude Sunday with a buffet lunch, at \$10 per person, from noon to 2 p.m., and a festival of choirs from 2 to 5 p.m. The festival of choirs will feature the Chamber Singers, the handbell choir of the First United Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church choir.

All events are open to the public, with general admission tickets priced at \$1. A family day ticket is \$3, and a family pass good for general admission all four days is \$10. All proceeds go to the HSCA. A ticketed adult companion is required for children. Tickets for events may be ordered by calling the Senior Center at 364-5681.

The trees are among the highlights of the festival and will tickle the fancy of anyone. Sponsors for the elaborately decorated trees include Hereford State Bank, S.L. and

Mildred Garrison, Golden Plains Care Center, Friona Feed Yard, Bar G Feed Yard, Oswald Livestock Products/Top Properties, Panhandle Milling, Hi-Pro Feeds, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union;

Also, Outreach Health Services, Edwards Pharmacy, Old Surety Life Insurance Company of Texas, Summers Insurance, Moore's Jack and Jill, Taylor and Sons, Golden Plains Hearing Aid Center and Hi-Pro Feeds;

Also, Champion Feeders, Rix Funeral Directors, Poarch Brothers, Ike and Suzanne Stevens/Edward D. Jones and Company, MW Carrot, Lewellen Construction Company, Arrowhead Mills and Oglesby Equipment;

Also, Hereford Grain Corporation, Rivera Produce, Nutrition Service Associates, Holly Sugar, Livestock Health Products, Touch of Class, Cattle Town and Hereford Parts and Supply.

Decorators include Hereford Senior Citizens Association, Golden Line Dancers, Young At Heart Choir, Bluebonnet PTO and students, Helen Spinks, Jolene Bledsoe, Juanita Brown, Margie Mims, Ray's Trucking, Flowers West, Park Avenue Florist, The Atrium, Cultural HD Club, Golden K Kiwanis, Betty Mosely, Marchetta Hutcheson, Carolyn Hutcheson, Juanita Coker, Jane Packard, Robert and Leone Baum, Ruby Mulkey, Lurline Cawthon, Erika Durham, Mary Ann Resch, Ada Smith, Edna Schulte, Martha Lueb, Margie Daniels, Barbara Wirt, Chad Fitzgerald, Lucy Martin and Loretta Kindsfather.

Dozens of HSCA members and their friends are serving as volunteers to get ready for the Festival, and will continue to help during the event in which the entire community is becoming involved.

HISD facing higher health care premium

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The Hereford Independent School District, like any other "business," is being hit with a big increase in its health insurance premiums, and the school district and teachers taking the plan will have to pay considerably more for the next year for coverage.

The Hereford school board voted Tuesday night to accept one of three plans presented. The accepted plan will increase the district's payment per employee from \$70 to \$80 per month. Employees will pay an additional \$57 per month, up \$12.

The district could have kept its contribution the same, causing employees to pay much more, explained Superintendent Charles Greenawalt. To keep costs from going much higher, the district had the deductible raised to \$500 from \$200 and is introducing a "PPO" plan that could save employees, and the school district, money in the future.

The district's health care costs have gone up significantly each of the last five years, with each annual increase ranging from 22 percent to 25 percent, and the district's claims history is not good because of major illnesses suffered by some district employees.

The district uses a self-insurance plan to a certain degree; once claims reach a certain level, a health care insurer pays the claims instead of the school district.

The board also heard a presentation from Gene Boyer, marketing manager at Energas, on the possibility of converting some of the district's buses and other vehicles to compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling.

Boyer said the Pampa and Garland school districts have converted most of their fleets to CNG. "CNG is one of the hottest fuels on the market," Boyer said, pointing out that it gives high performance, reduced maintenance, dramatic fuel cost savings, and is safer than gasoline because it is gaseous and lighter than air.

Natural gas was used for fuel many years ago, but it was called coal gas and was not compressed. Today, the fuel is stored in thick canisters, underneath or in the back of vehicles.

The savings for the fuel can be tremendous. The district is currently

paying \$1.07 per gallon for gasoline; natural gas would be 39 cents per gallon," Boyer said. The fuel would result in the same miles per gallon in vehicles currently powered by gas, while diesel-powered vehicles would increase about three miles per gallon.

Boyer said Energas figures show that gasoline costs for their 34 CNG vehicles would be \$193,536 a year, while CNG costs only \$71,884 a year. There would be costs for installing special equipment in each of the vehicles, around \$2,000 per vehicle, but each vehicle would still be able to switch back to gasoline if the driver needs the fuel.

"We feel the No. 1 thing is what it does not do to the environment," Boyer said. "You know, it's kind of hard to think about the environment when you can step out of your door and can almost see Amarillo. We need to be sure and keep it that way." Boyer said the fuel was so clean "you can tie a handkerchief around the exhaust pipe and drive around town. It's so clean you can untie that handkerchief and stick it back in your pocket."

The board asked Boyer to prepare cost estimates for converting at least part of the bus and vehicle fleet to CNG and report back to the board, probably at the January board meeting.

Several honors were also handed out at Tuesday's meeting: Marguerite Daniels and Terri Faught were honored as employees of the month, and Joe Ortega and Freddie Deleon were presented the Blue Vase Award from ServiceMaster by local manager James Montgomery. The award was the only one presented to Texas at the company's recent regional meeting.

The board also authorized the payment of \$1,350 to Plains Builders of Amarillo because of a required change in the bleacher addition at Whiteface Stadium. Building code changes required the company to use more steel than anticipated, and the district split the cost of the unexpected overrun with the company.

The board also made minor changes in the promotion-retention guidelines for grades 1-6 that will require students to read a little closer to their grade level before they may be promoted.

Thanksgiving a turkey

AUSTIN (AP) - For Texas farmers, Thanksgiving dinner will be a turkey, agriculture officials said.

Farmers will earn 2.2 cents per serving for producing this year's Thanksgiving dinner, the second lowest net return in the six years that the Texas Department of Agriculture has been tracking holiday meal prices.

Consumers will pay an average of \$2.52 each for their Thanksgiving dinner, which is eight cents more than last year, but 36 cents less than 1985.

In 1985, farmers earned seven cents per serving. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Tuesday the downward trend of earnings for farmers will continue.

The agriculture department's Thanksgiving dinner survey examines 10 common food items produced in Texas and found on typical holiday dinner plates, Hightower said.

Baptists battle over Baylor funding

HOUSTON (AP) - The president of the Texas Baptist General Convention said he believes Baylor University trustees erred when they voted to change the school's governing system.

Phil Lineberger, who was re-elected to his second term Tuesday, said he agreed with a vote by the assembly that postponed action against Baylor until a convention-appointed panel completes its study.

"The Baylor issue is a very difficult issue right now," Lineberger said. "The process of determining

what has happened will take some time."

The 48-member board of trustees voted last month to establish a board of regents to govern the nation's oldest Baptist university. The new body eventually would become a 24-member, largely self-perpetuating group with only a quarter of them selected by the convention.

Robert Naylor, chairman of the 26-member panel assigned to study the action, on Tuesday proposed the motion delaying action on Baylor until the panel had completed its

investigation of the financial, legal and moral ramifications of Baylor trustees' call for independence.

"Baylor University has amended its constitution without the approval of the convention and thus in violation of our constitution," Naylor said in his motion.

"There are legal problems in the matter of the trustees," Naylor said. "I was amazed to hear that a trustee was not responsible to the group that elected him."

Lineberger concurred.

"I think Baylor trustees went against the constitution of the Baptist General Convention of Texas," Lineberger said. "I would agree with Dr. Naylor that this committee should proceed to see what relationship this convention has with Baylor University."

Herbert Reynolds, president of Baylor University, said officials took the action to avoid a takeover by fundamentalist extremists.

"In my opinion, we've worked exceedingly hard at Baylor to see that Texas did not fall prey to this

movement," Reynolds said. "We have wanted Texas to stay out of this friction" between moderates and conservative extremists.

"We felt we can do that more effectively" by changing the governing system of the school, Reynolds said.

But Lineberger was not convinced.

"I would love to see Baylor's governance return to the trustees and to resume our relationship as it was prior to the decision on Sept. 21," Lineberger said.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest three Tuesday

Three persons were arrested Tuesday by Hereford police, including a man, 47, for domestic violence assault; a woman, 31, on warrants for speeding and failure to appear; and a man, 53, for driving while intoxicated. Reports included a sexual assault under investigation; burglary of residences in the 400 block of Ave. C and the 400 block of Ave. I; thefts in the 800 block of Park, 500 block of 25 Mile Avenue and the 600 block of Jackson; juvenile problems in the 200 block of Elm and the 500 block of George; assault and disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Ave. F; and criminal mischief causing \$200 damage in the 500 block of 25 Mile Ave. Police issued 11 citations Tuesday.

Fair, warm weather Thursday

Tonight will be fair with a low in lower 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday will be sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is for partly cloudy skies and a little cooler Friday through Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s Friday and the lower to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows upper 30s to around 40 Friday and the lower to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday. This morning's low at KPAN was 39 after a high Tuesday of 70.

News Digest

World, National

UNDATED - Secretary of State James A. Baker III says the Persian Gulf crisis really boils down to jobs - jobs Americans could lose if Saddam Hussein is allowed to keep control of the West's "economic lifeline."
 WASHINGTON - President Bush must move to boost his dwindling support among Congress and the American people for the military buildup in the Persian Gulf, says Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.
 IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - U.S. troops elsewhere in Saudi Arabia may be clomping to go home, but off in the shrubless, stony desert wasteland of eastern Saudi Arabia, 10 Special Forces advisers are embarked on a mission that has stirred their emotions - training the Kuwaiti Army.
 WASHINGTON - Saudi Arabia, which is underwriting the U.S. and allied military buildup in the Persian Gulf, has substantially increased its financial assistance to Syria, diplomats and analysts say.
 CHICAGO - Taking a couple of aspirins with a drink can get you drunker than you might otherwise expect, doctors warn.
 BISMARCK - A nickel will buy you a loaf of bread this week in North Dakota, where farmers are demonstrating against wheat prices they say are forcing them out of business.
 WASHINGTON - Britain, Canada and other friendly governments are complaining about an attempt by Congress to prevent U.S. subsidiaries in their countries from doing business with Cuba.
 BONN, Germany - A secret West European guerrilla network reported set up by U.S. intelligence in the 1950s in case of a Soviet invasion is now under investigation for links to right-wing terrorist attacks.

Texas

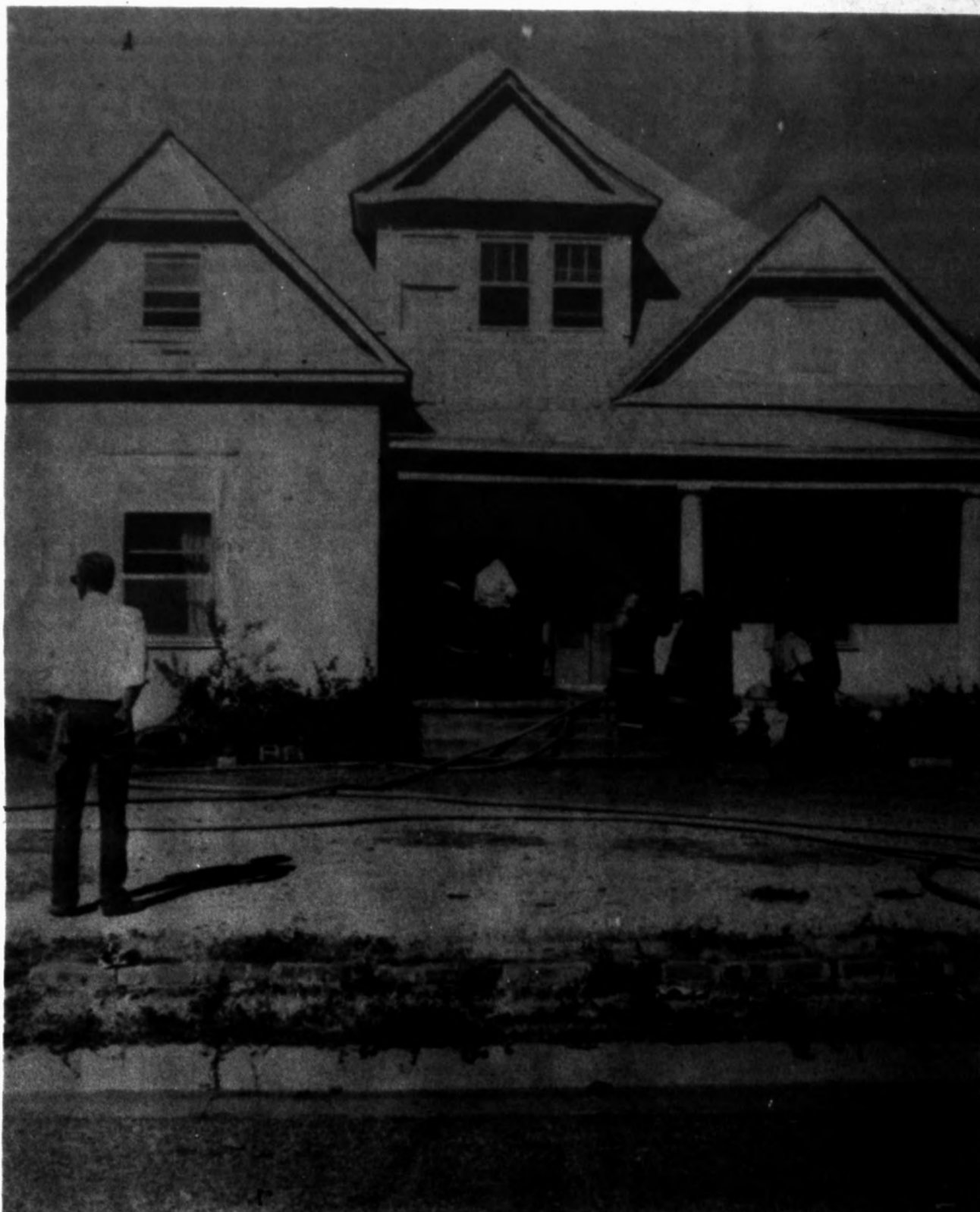
HOUSTON - The president of the Texas Baptist General Convention said he believes Baylor University trustees erred when they voted to change the school's governing system.
 AUSTIN - A former Texas inmate who is suing the state because he says he was forced to serve as prey in dog-training exercises has suffered nightmares since his parole, his mother says.
 AUSTIN - Texas made solid economic gains in 1990, although the lethargic national economy is cause for concern, the state comptroller says.
 LUBBOCK - An American Indian claims his cultural identity is violated by the Lubbock Independent School District's dress code against long hair and says he will not cut his locks despite a district judge's ruling.
 SOUTHLAKE - Five youths were injured, two critically, in the explosion of a replica cannon they were trying to fire.
 DALLAS - County Commissioner John Wiley Price posted \$200 bond after a judge issued a warrant for his arrest on charges he violated probation last week during his armed confrontation with an off-duty police officer.
 DALLAS - A form of vitamin A common in carrots and many other fruits and vegetables appears to substantially reduce the risk of heart trouble in people who already have coronary artery disease, researchers have found.
 DALLAS - The number of children receiving heart transplants is likely to increase substantially as doctors find new uses for this dramatic surgery and overcome a critical shortage of organs, physicians predict.
 DALLAS - Grade-school children who watch two hours of television a day are at increased risk of having high cholesterol levels, and the risk climbs the more they watch, researchers said.
 PLANO - Whenever the 3,800 employees at J.C. Penney's new headquarters feel like some exercise, they can walk from one side of the building to the other - a quarter-mile away.
 WASHINGTON - Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. suggested a "tollgate" system to assess each tanker carrying oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan to help allay the high cost of the multinational force arrayed against Iraq.
 SAN FRANCISCO - Regulators are overreacting to the savings and loan crisis and risk deepening the current real estate recession, according to experts appearing at the thrift industry's annual convention.
 WASHINGTON - Sen. Phil Gramm says his Republican colleagues have given him an opportunity to change the shape of the Senate and the direction of the country. Gramm was chosen Tuesday to lead GOP candidates' fund-raising efforts.

Waylon Jennings' childhood remembered in Littlefield

By KERRY CAMPBELL

Amarillo Globe-News
 LITTLEFIELD, Texas (AP) - Waylon Jennings has his own street in Littlefield, his name is plastered across the community's water tower, the city has formed a committee in his honor and his footprints are cast in stone.
 But to one woman in Littlefield, Jennings is simply "Son."
 The rest of Littlefield may whisper Waylon Jennings' name in a tone of awe and idolization, but his mother, Lorene Gilbert, sees no "big thing" in the music her son brings to ears across the world.
 "To me, I never saw anything that big in it," she said. "He's just as ordinary as the boy down the street. I don't think I'd feel any different if he was president of the United States."
 If you expect to see Jennings' mom occupying an oversized, overstuffed mansion, you don't know anything about her. She is likely to bring back memories of your grandmother coming to greet you sweetly into her small, warm home.

No Waylon memorabilia is blatantly displayed, but fading photographs of her four sons - Waylon, Tommy, James and Phillip - hang in a line on the foyer wall amid several school portraits of grandchildren and various knickknacks. The comfortable furniture and television set in the living room make visitors feel right at home.
 Mrs. Gilbert is a simple woman who is extremely proud of her sons and needs no frills to prove it, she said.
 "We didn't have much, but we were happy people. I'm happy as long as my family is happy. I'm just proud they had enough get up to get out and make livings for themselves."
 The success of her guitar-picking son comes as no surprise to Mrs. Gilbert, who said she always knew Waylon would do it because he wanted the music so much.
 "Music was just as natural with Waylon as breathing," she said. "I knew he would go on; there was no turning him back."
 When Jennings was young, he sat



Firemen battle central Hereford blaze

Hereford volunteer firefighters were on the scene for over an hour Tuesday at a fire at Lee and Eighth in Hereford. The fire was started by a young child who set fire to some paper and threw the paper onto a bed. No one was injured in the fire, which virtually destroyed a bedroom and caused smoke damage throughout the house.

Appellate court rules for LISD

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - An American Indian, who claims his cultural identity of wearing long hair is being violated by the Lubbock Independent School District's dress code, says he will not cut his locks despite a district judge's ruling.
 Judge Bradley Underwood denied a motion Tuesday by two students and their parents for a permanent injunction against the LISD's new dress code.
 The policy prohibits boys from wearing longer than shoulder-length hair, rat tails, pony tails, braids and designs in their hair.
 "Everyone at school was real disappointed," Yacatico said of Underwood's decision. "People asked me what I was going to do. I told them I wasn't going to cut my hair."
 "I think we will keep fighting this. I still feel the same way about (the dress code). That won't ever change."
 The LISD was sued by Michael Kelley, father of Yacatico, a sophomore at Lubbock High School, and Kathy Buckberry, mother of fifth-grader Michael Buckberry. Michael, an honors student, has

worn a rat tail for the last three years. Yacatico claims his cultural heritage of wearing long hair is being denied by the dress code.
 The elder Kelley said he will consult with his lawyers before committing to an appeal.
 Meanwhile, officials from the LISD are hoping the dress code oldrums are behind them.
 "I don't think that we have any reason to gloat," said LISD Superintendent Mike Moses. "I think that we have reason to feel good about the fact that our need to have some policies to regulate student behavior and student dress has been recognized by the court."
 "We are just ready to move on," Edwin Price, a lawyer representing the boys, said the parents have not decided if they will appeal the decision.
 "It's a close call," Price said. "I am a bit surprised. The judge has indicated to us that previous cases, which state (that) hair is not a sufficiently important issue for intervention of an appellate court, are still good law."
 Murray Hensley, a lawyer representing the school district, said Underwood's ruling was a victory for

the students.
 "It has been the position of the school district all along that the dress code gives the schools a better environment for learning," Hensley said. "If that is the case, the students will be the victors because they will get a better education."
 Hensley said he expects the plaintiffs to appeal.
 "That is the indication I have gotten," he said. "So we will just respond to what they want to do."
 After Yacatico and Michael were removed from class for violating the code earlier this fall, the elder Kelley and Mrs. Buckberry appealed to the school board to allow their sons back in class.
 Their pleas were denied by unanimous votes at separate meetings in front of about a hundred upset parents and students protesting the policy with signs and chants.
 The parents won a temporary restraining order against the LISD's hair policy for boys three weeks ago. But Underwood's decision puts them back at square one.
 Plaintiffs attorneys claim the dress code violates the Texas Equal Rights Amendment because girls' hair length is not restricted by the code.

Aspirin speeds drunk

CHICAGO (AP) - Taking a couple aspirins with a cocktail can get you drunker, doctors warned today.
 Aspirin blocks the action of a stomach enzyme that breaks down alcohol before it reaches the bloodstream, researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.
 "It's important that people be warned not to mix those two - not to take aspirin before they drink, or rather, not to drink after they take aspirin," Dr. Charles S. Lieber, director of the Alcohol Research Center at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center in New York, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.
 He and his colleagues studied aspirin and alcohol absorption in five healthy men ages 30 to 45.
 Each man was given a standard breakfast, then an hour later, a glass of juice containing three grams of alcohol per kilogram of body weight - about a drink and a half for an average-size man, Lieber said.
 The men underwent the procedure again, but first took one gram of aspirin - the equivalent of two extra-strength tablets - with breakfast.

"There was a 34 percent increase in the blood level of alcohol," Lieber said.
 The same effect could occur on an empty stomach, but previous studies have failed to show it, possibly because alcohol remains in an empty stomach so briefly, the researchers said.
 Women would probably be more susceptible, said Lieber, who has reported previously that women produce proportionally less of the enzyme in their stomachs.
 Dr. Ernest P. Noble, director of the Alcohol Research Center at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the findings are important because many people consider aspirin a "magic drug" that can protect against heart attacks.
 "If they're going to do their drinking, they should do it with a full stomach, and not taking aspirin," said Noble, former director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.
 Lieber said people who take aspirin daily should do so in the morning if they plan to drink at night. The findings do not mean drinkers need to abandon the time-honored strategy of taking aspirin before going to sleep to try to avert a hangover, he said.
 "If they just go to bed, the alcohol will wear off," he said.

Obituaries

ALFREDO C. VILLARREAL JR.
 Nov. 13, 1990
 Alfred C. Villarreal Jr., four months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Villarreal Sr. of Amarillo died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990. Among his survivors is his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Able Villarreal of Hereford. Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel. Alfredo was born in Amarillo. Survivors include his parents; a sister, Melva Villarreal of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Able Villarreal of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chavez of Amarillo.

Hospital Notes

Hospital Notes
 Monica Alaniz, Infant Girl Alaniz, Opal Blakely, Joe M. Contreras, Sergio Alonzo Davila, Fidel Garcia, Frank Efrain Garcia, Gail George, Jesus Antonio Murillo, Vicky Ramirez, Kenneth Roberts, Zala Tucker and James R. Varner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Armando Alaniz are the parents of a daughter, Marina De'Ann, born Nov. 11.

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 News Director: Charles Montgomery

let go of her son, she said.
 "It was hard when he first left home. I had four boys at home and I didn't even want them to ever get married. "Finally, I just made up my mind that it was Waylon's life, and I wasn't going to stop him."
 Little did anyone know that Holly's tour would end in disaster, and only a stroke of luck would save Jennings from an early death.
 Mrs. Gilbert said her son was supposed to be traveling on the plane that plummeted to the ground, ending Holly's and several other musician's careers.
 "The Big Bopper got sick that night, so Holly asked Waylon if he would mind riding the bus instead," she said. "Tommy (another son) was working here in town and almost had a heart attack because he thought Waylon was in the plane."
 After the fiery crash, Jennings declared to his mother that he would never pick up the guitar again, Mrs. Gilbert said.
 "It liked to killed him when Holly died. He said he had no desire to go on in music. But after a couple of

months the urge came back again and he went to work."
 Jennings worked his way through Texas and Arizona as a disc jockey at different radio stations, Mrs. Gilbert said, until 1965, when he signed a contract with RCA Victor in Nashville, where he has lived ever since.
 The one thing associated with Jennings' fame that his mother has never learned to live with is all of the negative publicity he and his family receive.
 "To hear the things people say, that hurts," she said. "I've picked up things and thought 'Where in the world did this come from.' I'm scared to take out the garbage; they'll be saying 'Waylon's mama is eating out of the garbage can.'"
 Mrs. Gilbert said that some day she is going to write a book so that everyone will know the "true story".
 The lights of Nashville may attract many, but Mrs. Gilbert said she has always returned to Littlefield after trying to adapt to life in the city with her son.

SPORTS

Lady Whitefaces open season with win

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces got 20 points from the bench Tuesday as they broke away in the fourth quarter for a 33-22 season-opening win over Denver City at the Texan Dome in Lovelland.

Lady Whiteface coach Dickie Faught said Hereford's defense was instrumental in getting the Herd a 13-6 advantage in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

"Defense and rebounding were the keys to the game," Faught said. "With the exception of just a few times, we blocked out pretty well and controlled the boards on them. We ran a little bit more pressure defense than what we've been running and the kids that came in from volleyball picked that

up real fast. And then we played some of the sagging defense we played last year.

"Those were the only two defenses we ran, but we mixed it up and pressured them into a lot of turnovers. We pressed in the second half and tried to get them rattled a little bit. That's pretty much where we beat them."

Hereford outscored the Fillies 6-4 in each of the first two periods for a 12-8 halftime lead as both teams suffered through the customary early-season cold streaks. Faught said it was more a matter of how the ball was bouncing than poor shooting that led to the low score.

"Our shooting was off a little bit," he said, "but really not as bad as I thought it might be. We had a lot of shots that were off the back iron, they just didn't go down. It wasn't like we were shooting airballs."

The Herd maintained its four-point lead through the third quarter as both teams scored eight points. A mixup with the official scorebook left the game tied, however, as a basket by Donna Grotegut was erroneously credited to Denver City, making the official final score 31-24.

Faught said everyone in the gym was aware of the mistake, but nothing could be done to correct it.

"I'm just glad we didn't wind up losing by one point because of that,"

he said. "At least it wasn't a district game."

The Lady Whitefaces turned up the pressure in the fourth quarter to pull away for the win.

Shantel Cornelius came off the bench to lead Hereford with eight points while Jennifer Bullard and Brek Binder added seven points each. Grotegut finished with four, Lori Sanders with three and Amber Griffith two. Cornelius, Binder, Hicks, Sanders and Teresa Baker were all playing with just one workout behind them, joining the team Monday after the Lady Whiteface volleyball team concluded its season Saturday.

Debbie Hodges had 12 for Denver City to lead all scorers.

Faught said the team performed well considering the short time the players had to work together.

"We suited up 12 players and everyone of them got in for a little while," he said. "I was pleased because we just went into the game and told them we could win by playing defense. You don't have to have a whole lot of practice in the gym to hustle and play defense, and they did that. That was the reason we won."

Faught added that the team will add more offensive sets as it gets more court time.

"We'll slowly start adding more stuff. It will take two or three weeks to get all the stuff we want on, then over Christmas we'll add one or two new things before district starts."

"The kids are all real hard workers and I don't think it will take too long to get everything going."

The Lady Whitefaces (1-0) will visit Amarillo Palo Duro on Saturday for varsity and junior varsity games. Start times for the games have been moved up from the evening to 2 p.m. for the JV and 3:30 p.m. for the varsity because of the football game Saturday night between Hereford and Lubbock Estacado.

Waco's Fite, H'ville's Clements top state's 5A runners, passers

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

Waco running back Louis Fite began his season by running over the Huntsville Hornets and didn't stop until he had scampered away with the state's Class 5A rushing title.

Fite finished the regular season with 2,038 yards on 221 carries - 9.22 yards per carry - leading his nearest competition, El Paso Jefferson's Andre Session, by 152 yards. He also scored 24 touchdowns.

Aside from his 238-yard, 2-touchdown performance against Huntsville, the senior ran for 250 yards and another two touchdowns against Converse Judson and finished with 221 yards and four TDs last week against Temple.

Fite's success has come as no surprise to Waco coach Johnny Tusa, who compared the 5-foot-7 180-pound back to a pair of NFL speedsters.

"He'll remind you a little of Barry Sanders or Thurman Thomas," Tusa said. "He's a combination of the two. He has always had the ability to run both inside or outside. He enjoys both, and that's been the reason for his success."

McKinney's James Thornton was the Class 4A rushing champion with 2,008 yards on 221 carries. Thornton, whose team suffered two crucial losses late in the season and missed the playoffs despite a 7-3 record, also was the 4A scoring leader with 168 points.

Huntsville's Chuck Clements was the 5A passing leader, finishing with 2,492 yards. He completed 164 of 283 passes with 17 interceptions while leading his team to a 9-1 record.

Clements, whose older brother, Steve, was last year's passing champ, completed 28 of 44 passes for 358 yards and two touchdowns in the

27-13 loss to Waco that began the 1990 season.

Joel Padilla of San Benito caught 55 passes for 1,095 yards to snare the 5A receiving title, while Aldine MacArthur's Walter Biggens finished with 171 points as 5A's top scorer.

Mission in Class 5A and A&M Consolidated, the No. 1-ranked team in 4A, both used potent passing attacks to lead their classifications in total offense.

Led by Koy Detmer, the younger brother of Brigham Young star Ty Detmer, Mission averaged 450 yards per game. Consolidated used the Tommy Preston-to-Mike Pearce connection to average 412 yards in 10 wins.

Meanwhile, 5A's Dallas Carter and 4A's Jasper led the state with the stingiest defenses. Carter allowed just 58 yards per game while Jasper kept his opponents to 130.

Considering that Athens' Blake Armstrong won the 4A passing title by nearly 600 yards, it's not surprising that an Athens receiver ranked as the state's best at his position.

Mike Richardson grabbed 61 of Armstrong's passes for 1,021 yards. Armstrong completed 156 of 291 passes for 2,314 yards. He had 14 interceptions.

Athens coach Billy Mitchell said Armstrong, who passed for 2,400 yards as a junior and 1,100 as a sophomore, was born to be a quarterback.

"He's the type guy that wins the game," Mitchell said. "I'm not telling you that he does everything, but Blake's just a natural quarterback. He can find the open man and he throws strikes."

"He's a leader and the kids respect him because of his ability. He gets a lot of ink in the papers, but he can back it up. The kids respect that."

Permian facing even more trouble

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - The Odessa Permian football program, already banned from the 1990 playoffs for breaking University Interscholastic League rules, is under investigation for at least one more violation, according to Ector County Independent School District officials.

Gary Gaines, who coached Permian to the Class 5A state championship and the top ranking in the country last year, may have received illicit money for doing "The Gary Gaines Show" each week during the playoffs, according to an ECISD investigation.

The money was paid to him by the Permian Booster Club, not KOSA-TV in Odessa, which aired the program, according to an ECISD investigation.

That would be a violation of the UIL Constitution and Contest Rules which prohibit coaches from receiving money of gifts not listed in their contracts for duties related to their coaching jobs, ECISD officials said.

An interpretation by the UIL State Executive Committee specifically includes "any funds tendered by booster clubs for other services" as being a violation of the rule.

At a press conference Monday, ECISD Superintendent Gene Buinger said Athletic Director John Wilkins "reported an apparent procedural error in the way the 1989 Gary Gaines TV show was funded. The talent fee paid to coach Gaines was provided by the Permian Booster Club instead of the television station that aired the program."

Contacted in Lubbock, Gaines told The Odessa American, "I didn't consider that (to be) booster club money by any stretch of the imagination."

However, Gaines added he was paid by the booster club, not KOSA. The ECISD's discovery of possible problems with Gaines' television program came in an investigation of allegations made against both Permian and Odessa high school athletic programs.

Buinger said a full report of the allegations, which included charges of recruiting against both schools, would be made at the District 4-5A executive committee in a 9:30 a.m. meeting Friday in Big Spring.

Permian was banned from this year's playoffs by the UIL for holding an organized practice too early in the summer.

Herd playoff tickets go on sale today

Tickets for Saturday's Bi-District playoff game between the Hereford Whitefaces and Lubbock Estacado go on sale today with Hereford season ticket holders getting first shot at claiming their reserved seats from the regular season.

Season ticket holders will be allowed to purchase tickets during two periods: from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the Hereford High School cafeteria and between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building.

Tickets may only be purchased for the held during the regular season, may not be reserved by telephone and must be picked up in person. Reserved-seat ticket prices will be \$5

for adults and \$2 for students today and Thursday.

Any reserved-seat tickets not claimed by 5 p.m. Thursday will go on sale to the general public Friday morning at Troy's Sweet Shop. All leftover tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Also, 495 seats in the reserved section that were not sold as part of a season ticket package will go on sale at 8 a.m. at Troy's. These tickets will be sold first-come, first-serve until noon Saturday or until they sell out. Prices for these tickets are also \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

All general-admission tickets sold at the gate will be \$6 per person, regardless of age.

YMCA youth hoops starting

The Hereford YMCA youth basketball leagues are forming with sign up for boys and girls continuing through Dec. 28.

There will be three divisions for boys and girls: first- and second-graders, third- and fourth-graders and fifth- and sixth-graders. Six-year-olds may play in the first and second grade division.

There will be a \$9 league fee for all players. All participants must be

YMCA members. One-year memberships, which include use of all YMCA facilities, may be purchased for \$20.

Teams will begin practice the week of Jan. 7, with games starting Jan. 19. All games will be played on Saturdays.

Players must provide their own shoes. Only appropriate footwear will be allowed.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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Magic ends home skid against Mavs

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
Now even the Magic has as many wins as Magic.

The Orlando Magic snapped its NBA-record 16-game home losing streak Tuesday night, beating the Dallas Mavericks 109-103 behind Terry Catledge's 30 points.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lakers lost 112-111 to Phoenix, dropping their record to 1-4, their worst start since 1978-79, the year before Magic Johnson's arrival in the NBA.

Orlando, which lost its first six games, including two at home, got 16 points from Sam Vincent, four in the final minute.

"The victory feels good. It's tough going winless," Vincent said.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 121, Atlanta 104; Charlotte 120, Washington 105; Detroit 118, Miami 93; Philadelphia 108, Indiana 100; Golden State 128, San Antonio 124; Houston 90, Minnesota 88; Milwaukee 119, Boston 91; Chicago 84, Utah 82; New York 116, Seattle 110 in overtime; and Portland 155, Denver 129.

Johnson had 20 points against the Suns, and his 15 assists made him the second player to surpass 9,000. He is 880 behind Oscar Robertson's record, but career milestones are far from Johnson's mind.

"All I'm concerned about is winning," he said. "Everybody's just down."

Blazers 155, Nuggets 129
Undefeated Portland beat winless Denver as Clyde Drexler had 39

points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists. Orlando Woolridge, averaging 31.8, had 30 points for the Nuggets (0-7), who have allowed an average of 153 points while scoring an average of 138.

Knicks 116, SuperSonics 110
New York improved its road record to 4-0, including three straight on its West Coast road trip, with its first victory in Seattle since 1985.

Trent Tucker's 3-pointer with 56.5 seconds left in overtime gave the Knicks the lead for good, and Patrick Ewing scored 28 points for New York.

Bulls 84, Jazz 82
Michael Jordan's jumper at time ran out gave Chicago the victory.

A basket by Mark Eaton gave the Jazz an 82-80 edge with 2:52 remaining, but the Jazz never scored

again, and John Paxson's jumper tied it with 1:35 left.

Warriors 128, Spurs 124
Mitch Richmond, 24-for-30 from the field in his last two games, scored 31 points and Tim Hardaway and Chris Mullin had 24 apiece for Golden State.

The effort by the Warriors' trio overcame a 32-point, 18-rebound effort by San Antonio's David Robinson.

Bucks 119, Celtics 91
Jack Sikma scored 21 points and Milwaukee held Larry Bird to five points.

The Bucks led 15-2 in the opening minutes, then increased the margin to 22 at halftime and 34 late in the third quarter.

Rockets 90, T'wolves 88
David Wood tipped in a pass from

Otis Thorpe with 24 seconds left.

Wood's basket gave Houston an 89-88 lead after Vernon Maxwell's missed free throw was rebounded by Thorpe, who finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Pistons 118, Heat 93
Isiah Thomas scored 23 points and Detroit had a 19-1 first-quarter run.

Thomas' steal and layup gave the Pistons an 86-66 lead after three quarters, and they extended the margin to 28 in the fourth.

76ers 108, Pacers 100
Charles Barkley scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half for Philadelphia.

Barkley, 0-for-4 in from the field in the first half, scored 11 points in the third quarter, but Indiana still held an 88-87 lead midway through the fourth.

Then Philadelphia took a 100-90 lead with a 13-2 run capped by a 3-pointer with 2:26 remaining by Hersey Hawkins, who led the 76ers with 24 points.

Hornets 120, Bullets 105
Armon Gilliam scored 39 points, one short of the Charlotte franchise record.

Gilliam, who fell one shy of Kelly Tripucka's mark, made 16 of 24 field goals and seven of eight free throws. He also had 12 rebounds as the Hornets snapped a three-game losing streak.

Cavaliers 121, Hawks 104
Cleveland snapped an 11-game losing streak in Atlanta behind Gerald Paddio's 22 points.

The Cavaliers, who blew an 18-point second-quarter lead, broke a 75-75 tie on Paddio's tip-in with 5:06 left in the third quarter and never trailed again.

Agassi ousts Sampras from ATP tournament

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Andre Agassi remembers the mauling he received from Pete Sampras in the final of the U.S. Open.

But he learned something from it. He realized he had to work on his serve.

Since the three-set loss that Grand Slam event, Agassi has been doing just that.

And when the two met Tuesday, opening day at the ATP World Championships, the roles were reversed.

It was Agassi who fired 10 aces in demolishing Sampras 6-4, 6-2 in just over an hour.

"I was not really out to prove I can beat Pete," Agassi said. "I was more out to prove that the U.S. Open was just a day out in New York."

"After the U.S. Open I realized what a tremendous asset the serve can be. If you can serve that big, you don't need a lot of other things to win matches."

Agassi said winning the ATP finals - that pit the top eight players in the world in a season-ending \$2 million event - would be some consolation for losing two Grand Slam finals this year.

He also lost to Andres Gomez in the final of the French Open.

"Winning here would not make up for the loss of two Grand Slam finals," Agassi said. "I'll take that

to my grave, even when I win a couple of them."

"But winning here would maybe solidify in people's minds that I can win big events."

Sampras, the world's fifth-ranked player said Agassi served "as well as he's ever served."

"It was a complete opposite of the U.S. Open," said Sampras. "He played flawless tennis."

Agassi, ranked fourth, broke Sampras in the seventh game to take full control of the match.

Sampras made a brief rally in the sixth game of the second set, breaking Agassi for the first time to cut the deficit to 4-2.

But Sampras dropped the next game on a double-fault and Agassi served his 10th ace to finish off the match.

In other first-day matches, Ivan Lendl, the No. 3, beat seventh-ranked Thomas Muster of Austria 6-3, 6-3, while top-ranked Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated No. 8 Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Boris Becker, the No. 2 who is chasing Edberg's spot, makes his debut today against Gomez.

Becker, who has a mathematical chance to overtake Edberg, tore a muscle in his left thigh 10 days ago.

But he said he trained for two hours Tuesday and for the first time felt no pain.

Louisville accepts bid to Fiesta as Top 10 teams avoid Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The Fiesta Bowl, trying to make the best of a bad situation, finally has at least one team picked for its New Year's Day game.

Bowl officials announced Tuesday that they will extend bids to No. 20 Louisville and the Southeastern Conference runner-up. They also plan pregame and halftime ceremonies memorializing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The bowl had to scramble for leftover teams when No. 8 Virginia dropped out of the running Sunday. The Fiesta Bowl ran into controversy after Arizona voters refused in last Tuesday's general election to enact a paid King holiday and Virginia decided on a Sugar Bowl bid against the SEC champion.

Four SEC teams still are alive in the title race - No. 14 Tennessee (5-2-2), No. 15 Mississippi (8-1), No. 24 Auburn (6-2-1) and unranked Alabama (5-4) - and it might not be settled until Alabama plays Auburn on Dec. 1.

None of the teams involved has ever played in the Fiesta Bowl.

Meanwhile, the Tucson-based Copper Bowl, which will stage its

second game on New Year's Eve, had no trouble lining up California and Wyoming but has experienced a retroactive backlash.

Also, the King vote could have an effect on as possible bid for a major league baseball franchise. East Coast businessman Martin Stone, trying to buy a piece of the Montreal Expos, has been looking at Phoenix as an alternative investment.

"If things don't come out with the Montreal thing, then I would take a fresh look at Phoenix," Stone said Tuesday. "But, you know, things still look fairly grim" for Arizona.

The NAACP criticized California on Tuesday, saying that for the team to play a game in Arizona would undermine the school's humanitarian principles. Athletic director Dave Maggard responded that Tucson observes a city holiday honoring King and said the Golden Bears were aware of the allegations of racism against Arizona but nevertheless voted to go.

Louisville, which hasn't been to postseason game since the 1977 Independence Bowl, opted for the Fiesta Bowl after giving a verbal

commitment to play North Carolina State in the All American Bowl. In return, the All American Bowl grabbed Southern Mississippi, which had agreed to play in the Independence Bowl.

That left the Independence Bowl grasping for a team to face Baylor. Its top choices were LSU (4-5) and South Carolina (5-4). LSU still has to play Mississippi State and Tulane while South Carolina has games remaining against Clemson and West Virginia.

Under NCAA rules, a team must have a winning record to play in a bowl game this year.

Some other bowls also could wind up scrambling for teams. Baylor is 5-3-1 with games remaining against Rice (5-5) and Texas (7-1). Indiana, which is supposed to face an SEC team in the Peach Bowl, also is 5-3-1 with Illinois and Purdue remaining. And Air Force (5-5) must beat Texas-El Paso to claim a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

The only other eligible teams which have winning records and haven't been invited anywhere are Hawaii (5-4-0), Louisiana Tech (7-3-0), Minnesota (5-4-0), North Carolina (5-4-1), Northern Illinois (6-4-0) and Texas Christian (5-4-0).

Louisville (9-1-1) said farewell to the All American Bowl in large part because of the Fiesta's much bigger payoff.

"The Fiesta Bowl pays \$2.5 million and you have to look at that," said Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger, noting that the All American Bowl pays about \$1.9 million less per team. "We need to make a quantum leap in our program."

John Junker, the Fiesta's executive director, said the bowl plans to provide an additional \$100,000 for a minority scholarship fund or to endow a chair for minority students at each competing school. That is in addition to the \$100,000 the bowl already gives each competing school to endow a university chair.

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Welch wins AL Cy Young

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bob Welch had a breakthrough season, a Cy Young award-winning season, by giving almost every pitch a lot of thought.

"No doubt about it, with me it's between the ears," the Oakland Athletics' 27-game winner said Tuesday, describing the key to his 1990 pitching success.

He learned to think "every pitch I throw may be my last," Welch added.

Over 12 previous major league seasons, Welch compiled a 149-103 record but never won more than 17 games in a season. He was 27-6 this season, his third with Oakland.

His victory total was the highest for an American League pitcher since 1968, when Detroit's Denny McLain won 31 games. But the A's right-hander was anything but a runaway winner in the AL Cy Young voting announced Tuesday. One of the 28 voters didn't even rate Welch among the league's top three pitching performers.

Boston's Roger Clemens, his bid for a third Cy Young hurt by a late season arm problem, finished as runner-up. Oakland's Dave Stewart was a 20-game winner for a fourth straight season and a Cy Young also-ran a fourth straight time, this time in third place. Reliever Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox posted a major league record 57 saves and finished fourth in the voting.

The National League Cy Young winner will be announced today.

"This is special. It's something I cherish," Welch said of his post-season honor.

But, referring to the National League champion Cincinnati Reds' sweep of the favored A's in October, he added, "You'd like to have the other thing, the World Series championship."

Fifteen of the voting members of the Baseball Writers Association named Welch first on their Cy Young ballots. He got 10 second-place votes and two third-place votes for a total of 123 points. Clemens (8-10-7) had 77 points, Stewart (3-7-7) 43 and Thigpen (2-1-7) 20.

Welch's bottom-line figure - the 27 wins - must have made the difference. His ERA of 2.95 was considerably higher than the other top finishers in the voting. Clemens was 21-6 with a 1.93 ERA, Stewart 22-11 with a 2.56 ERA.

Welch, in a news conference near his home, said A's pitching coach Dave Duncan deserved a lot of the credit for his success.

"He and I spent a lot of time talking and preparing before I ever went on the mound," Welch said, adding that he learned "to prepare for what goes wrong."

The first batter Welch faced this season, Minnesota's Dan Gladden, provided a reminder about the need to concentrate on the mound. Gladden

homed, but Welch then turned things around.

"Each of the next three hitters hit the first pitch for an out," he recalled.

Welch set a club record for victories, won 10 straight decisions early in the season, and never lost two straight decisions. He pitched just two complete games - both shutouts - in 35 starts. In 238 innings, he walked 77, struck out 127, gave up 26 home runs and 214 hits.

Clemens became just the second Red Sox pitcher in 73 years with an ERA of under 2.00. He completed seven games, including four shutouts, in 31 starts. Stewart pitched 11 complete games, four of them shutouts, in 36 starts.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Help a smoker quit!
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 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. until 4 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 Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elkets, 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.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Public invited to Nazarene Christian Academy's Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lunch will also be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

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

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

MONDAY

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 through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m.

and 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.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Herford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

La Aflatus 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.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas

Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

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Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

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Bazaar planned in Friona

The public is invited to attend the annual Friona Christmas Bazaar Nov. 16-17 at the Friona Community Center. Bazaar hours on Friday are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
The Parmer County Home Economics Committee, in cooperation with the Parmer County Extension Service, is sponsoring the event.
This year the bazaar will feature over 50 booths of craftsmen and artists from the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico. Booth contents range from food items to clothing to home decorative items.
Various demonstrations will be held during the two-day bazaar including gift ideas from the kitchen, quilting and home decorating. A style show will begin at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17.

The table fork was introduced into England in 1601.

Television

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(Cont) Danger Bay	Movie: Heidi *** S. Temple 1937	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Walker Hill ***	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Walker Hill ***	Movie: Walker Hill ***	Movie: Walker Hill ***	Movie: Walker Hill ***	Movie: Walker Hill ***	Movie: Walker Hill ***
News	Conky Show	Unsolved Mysteries	Dear John	Fanelli	Hunter	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	News
MacNeil Lehrer	Scientific America	Korea	Korea	Korea	Korea	Korea	Korea	Korea	Korea	Korea
Happy Days	Jefferson	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars *** C. Eastwood
News	Wheel	Wonder	Grow's	Doogie	Married	Barbara Walters	News	News	News	News
Scarecrow and King	Movie: Indian Fighter *** K. Douglas 1955	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
Jeanne	Night Court	Movie: Bachelor's Daughters *** A. Menjou	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Golden	Night Court	48 Hours	Jake and the Fatman	WIOU	WIOU	WIOU	WIOU	WIOU	WIOU	WIOU
Sports	College Basketball	Dodge Nit, 1st round (L)	College Basketball	Dodge Nit, 1st round (L)	College Basketball	Dodge Nit, 1st round (L)	College Basketball	Dodge Nit, 1st round (L)	College Basketball	Dodge Nit, 1st round (L)
Newhart	Mama's	Movie: Horse Soldiers *** J. Wayne, W. Holden 1959	News	My Talk	Movie: Old Couple ***	News	My Talk	Movie: Old Couple ***	News	My Talk
Insp.	Looney	Mr. Ed	Bewitched	Green Acres	Donna Reed	Best of SNL	Farmwood	Hickcock	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947	Movie: Dead Reckoning *** H. Bogart 1947
(5:00) High Spirits	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989	Movie: Loverboy *** P. Dempsey, K. Jackson 1989
(5:00) Inside the NFL	Record Breakers	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor	Movie: Harlem Nights *** E. Murphy, R. Pryor
(5:00) Batman	1989	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)	Movie: Private Benjamin *** G. Hawn 1980 (R)
(4:00) Video/PH	Nebraska St. Fair	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Nashville Now
Rendezvous	Wild	Undersea Safari	Wings	Profiles	World Alive	Undersea Safari	Crime Inc.	Undersea Safari	Crime Inc.	Undersea Safari
Survival	Air Power	Air Power	Crusade	Our Century	Living Dangerously	Mr. T at the Inaugur	Air Power	Mr. T at the Inaugur	Air Power	Mr. T at the Inaugur
E.N.G.	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	L.A. Law
SH	Honey Hole	Sam	College Volleyball	Rice vs. Texas (R)	Washington International Horse Show (T)	Washington International Horse Show (T)	Washington International Horse Show (T)	Washington International Horse Show (T)	Washington International Horse Show (T)	Washington International Horse Show (T)
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957	Movie: Tarmy and the Bachelor *** 1957
M. Hickey	Victory	Best of Television	R. Roberts	J. Van	Success-N-Life	Dwight Thompson	Best of	Dwight Thompson	Best of	Dwight Thompson
Amanda Sabater	Yo Compro Esa Mujer	NI Pagueas Soledad	Con el	Melchioro	World Vision	World Vision	World Vision	World Vision	World Vision	World Vision

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Our Unsung Villains	Mr. Boggs	Lunch Box	Music Box	Best of	Best of	Best of
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
W.	NatureScene	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Squares One	321 Contact	Accounting	Accounting	Accounting	Accounting	Accounting
(5:00) Gill	(3:30) B'wts	(5:00) Little House	(5:00) Peyton Place: The Next	Generation 1985	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
Good Morning America	Our House	700 Club	Shells	Pd Pyp	East West	Healthy	Mr.	Mr.	Mr.	Mr.
Waks	Bazo	Bewitched	Magnum, P.I.	Jean Rivers	Gardie	Gardie	Gardie	Gardie	Gardie	Gardie
(6:00) CBS This	Joker's	TiTac	Family	Wheel	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News	News	News	News
(Cont)	Sports	Auto Racing	Sports Car Club	Getting FR	Workout	Body	Body	Body	Body	Body
DuckTales	Tiny Toons	Magoo	Larry Lea	700 Club	Success-N-Life	Simon and Simon	News	News	News	News
Insp.	Healthline	Lassie	Maya the	Eureka's Castle	Elephant	Fred Pinner	David	Little Kevla	Newsline	Newsline
(6:00) Cartoon Express	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow	Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters *** M. Farrow
(Cont)	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956
(Cont)	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E. Borgnine 1956	Movie: Judd *** G. Ford, E						

Hereford's own 'Country Opry' is treat for western music fans

Connie Walker family affair has spawned regional stage show with groups from five-state area

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Country/western music fans have finally found Hereford. Out on the west edge of town where U.S. 60 makes a bee-line for Clovis, there's a little bit of Nashville and a stageful of Americana straight from the grassroots of the Panhandle.

The fourth Saturday night of every month Connie Walker's family flips on the lights and turns up the sound on Hereford's very own "Country Opry" - sort of Texas-styled rendition of Nashville, Chicago's old WLS special or perhaps the Louisiana Hayride.

But any way you want to tune it, the Walkers' Country Opry is a toe-tapping Saturday night that has caught heartstrings of country/western music lovers across the High Plains. And every cotton pickin' tune of the whole shindig is free...countrytime at its finest here in the hub of the richest agricultural town in Texas.

A hat is passed during each Saturday night session, but only to cover some of the costs of utilities - sometimes they're covered and sometimes they're not, but the Walkers pay no mind...they just keep on pickin', playin' and singin'.

"I started The Country Opry a little over two years ago for four good reasons...my four children," said Walker, who pointed out there were little or no public country/western entertainment in Hereford on a regular basis. "I wanted some entertainment for my family and my friends around Hereford who enjoy country, western and gospel music."

Though Walker made no public commitment, he entertained a positive note when questioned about turning the monthly stage show into a regular Saturday night event for Hereford.

"It has sure been on my mind ever since the very beginning, but first of all I wanted to give these monthly sessions real good run to test the public acceptance before making a commitment to more than one Saturday night a month," said Walker. "But the acceptance has been overwhelming. We've packed the place every night we've been open since the very first night."

Though The Country Opry will seat 430 fans, plus a little standing room for snackbar patrons, Walker's capacity crowds number much more since folks come and go as they please, sort of a walk-in stage show in a true country atmosphere. The snackbar,

HUSTLE HEREFORD

located across the rear of the auditorium, is a rather rustic homespun diner where hamburger and french-fry specials are hand-scribed on note paper. And there's a wall menu that lists nearly every thing that comes out of a stove...from Mexican food favorites to Deaf Smith County barbecue.

Americana is everywhere. The U.S. Flag is depicted in various forms on every wall and on stage above the performers. An old-fashioned poster-board is filled with world-famous country/western stars who have appeared at the Hereford Country Opry during the past two years. And in addition to stars of the trade, Walker has his own poster-board section for his own personal "stars" - people who pack the place every fourth Saturday night. Colored photos are taken at random of both the crowd and performers during each show and then displayed on the poster section side-by-side with the stars.

"The folks who come out to share good times and good music are my stars," said Walker, who reflected a bit of nostalgia in his 40 years in the music profession. "I've found that one doesn't find much selfishness in the country/western world...it's a world that's really made up of real people."

The auditorium of The Country Opry is lined with wooden seats - not a cushion in the pack. But you can bring your own. Walker acquired the seats mostly through public auctions during the past two years - "As a matter of fact, Daddy picked up another 40 seats just today at an auction," said one of the children, as the entire family gathered around an old-fashioned checker table that sometimes substitutes as an office, stage programmer or think-tank.

Wayne Walker, the only son of Connie and Margaret Walker,

presented a technical tour of the Opry's electronic sound mixer which has the quality to fit on any stage from Nashville to New York, a unit which has a replacement value running well into five digits. And back-to-back to the high-tech sound-mixer, which can handle at least 12 microphones at one time, there's an open-front honky-tonk piano on one side and an old player piano on the other - both dating back to around 1866.

"We keep the piano (honky-tonk ivories) in excellent condition just for those who want a piano to go with their band," said Walker, as he moved down an aisle toward center stage. "Actually, our Walker family band don't use the piano but there's a lot who do."

A dressing room off to the right of the stage adds a professional touch to the homespun auditorium, and a separate room to the rear is sort of a warm-up spot for the individual performers - sound-proofed from the main auditorium stage. Floodlights located on either side of the stage provide as many visible moods as there are sound moods, from moonlight love songs of the West to the swing sounds of the glitter crowds.

Despite the vast parking area just off of U.S. 60, Walker said one of his problems have been finding enough parking space for all of the guests - "We've started dozing out a bit farther toward the creek to create additional parking behind the Country Opry. Though folks come and go all through the evenings, we still have a parking problem."

Starting from a relatively small nightclub building in the summer of 1988, Walker has already gone through one expansion and two renovations...and right now, he's got another expansion on his mind. And what started as a Walker family affair in country music has spawned into regional stage show

which features musical groups from throughout a five-state area of the Southwest.

Though amateur pickers, players and singers make up the big end of Walker's Country Opry Saturday night shows, many of the performers are professionals on stage, television or behind the mike on radio. Walker, as one of the local professionals in music, started playing and singing with a flat-top guitar about the time World War II ended and turned professional on stage in 1953 when he formed his own seven-man string band - "The Texas Drifters." He now uses the professional billing for the Walker family band.

"We try to start our Saturday night opry around six-thirty and run to around ten-thirty or eleven...maybe midnight if the place is still filled," said Walker. "We generally have about six bands from towns throughout the Panhandle and these bands each play 30 minutes each."

Walker emphasized that Hereford's Country Opry is an informal gathering of people who enjoy country and gospel music and songs - "Some come in for maybe just 30 minutes or an hour, while others come early and stay all night...it's come and go as you please and it's all free." The snackbar, of course, is a cash situation.

"The Texas Drifters" - the Walker family band consists of Connie Walker who sings, records and plays a guitar, and his four children...Wayne, Karen, Jeannine and Elaine. Wayne plays bass guitar, Karen also plays bass, Jeannine plays lead guitar and Elaine plays the piano. They all sing, with Connie and Wayne generally making up a duet and the three daughters making a trio and individual soloists.

A nephew, Lynn Broadus and a brother, Fred Walker, both of Lubbock, are also a part of the Connie Walker group. A long-time Hereford resident, Judge Glen Nelson, plays the fiddle. Nelson was Deaf Smith County judge for eight years before retiring, then finding a retirement niche with "The Texas Drifters."

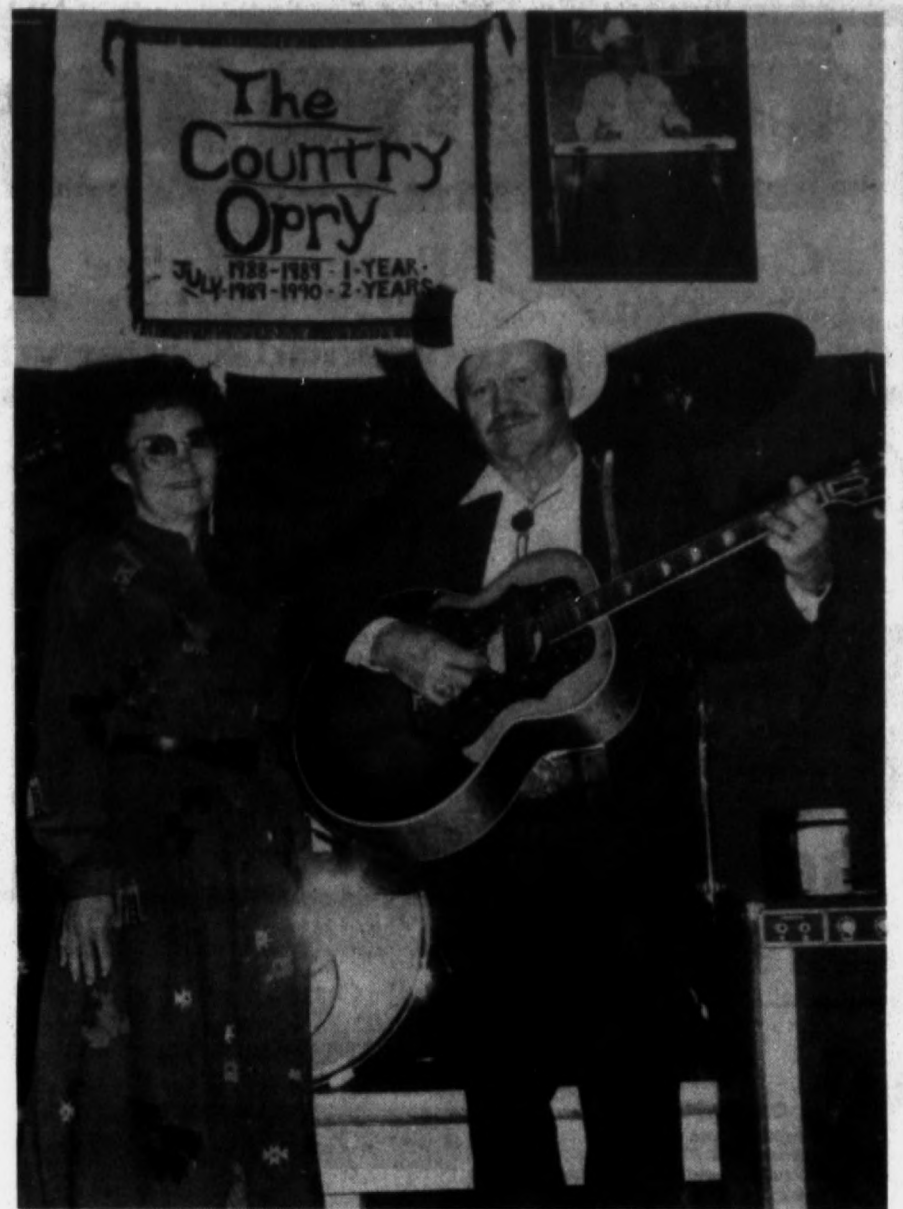
"I don't know what we would have done without Judge Nelson...he's really been great help to us in making the Country Opry work," said Walker. "His guidance has been just as great as his fiddle playing."

One of the eight children of Fred and Annie Walker, C.W. "Connie" Walker was born and reared on a farm near Shallowater where his mother still resides. His father passed away in 1981. Walker started playing the guitar at about 14 while still in school at Shallowater and in 1953 organized The Texas Drifters, a string band which frequently backed up such nationally-known country/western bands as those of Billy Walker (no relation) and Slim Whitman.

Following the death of the famous Country/Western singer, Hank Williams, Connie Walker and company toured with Hank Williams' widow, Billie Williams, for a time in the West Texas-New Mexico region.

While on tour with Slim Whitman in the middle 1950s, Walker and his "Texas Drifters" performed throughout Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and other points of the Rocky Mountain and Plains regions. While on tour with the famous recording star, Walker said Whitman recorded the Number One hits of North Wind, Indian Love Call, Love Song of the Waterfall and China Doll. His rendition of "Cattle Call" also made top billing of the country-western charts during the 1950s and 1960s.

"Of all the popular songs of Slim Whitman, "Love Song of the Waterfall" was undoubtedly his top



Margaret and Connie Walker

song," recalled Walker, who has also recorded a number of his own songs through the years. "Back in those days, I would open the show for him (Whitman) then turn it over to Whitman after about 30 minutes. We played mostly concerts in those days."

But traveling on road-shows during the 1950s was somewhat removed from the sleek bathroom buses of the 1990s - "We all crowded into two or three old station wagons and headed out...no air-conditioning and pretty lucky if we had a heater."

Walker couldn't hold back a chuckle when he recalled how they carried a couple bales of hay along with the Whitman group back in the 1950s so as to be assured of western props readily available for the concerts. He added that their electronic sound system back then was nothing more than a simple public address system capable of handling no more than a couple of microphones - "I imagine that many of our farmers around Hereford have better sound systems on their pickups than we had on stage back in those days with Slim Whitman."

Walker pointed out that his two other brothers, Tevis and Hilton, are also excellent musicians. His four sisters are Eldenna, Georgia, Imogene and Nellie.

Walker and "The Texas Drifters" were on the road for about 16 years, and in 1964 he elected to move to Hereford and open Walker's Used Cars on U.S. 60 just west of Main Street near downtown Hereford. And for some 12 years country singing took a backseat to the automobile business. But now, Connie Walker is back under the spotlights across the Southwest at the age when many have retirement on the mind - "But not me, I'll never retire."

Some of Walker's hit records have included "Misery Every Day" with "Why, Darling, Why" on the flip side... "Some of my records now have turned into antiques," said Walker, with a bit of country laughter.

Walker noted that in addition to the stage shows in Hereford, regular opry shows are held monthly at Olton, Meadow, Silverton, Littlefield, Plainview and Dimmitt... "We have six different groups who perform regularly at the various opry performances including ours here at Hereford." Another country/western group of Hereford who performs regularly at the Country Opry is a band called the Hereford Bluegrass.

Walker has now retired from the car business which is run by his son. Karen is a registered school nurse for

Deaf Smith County and also works at the local hospital. Jeannine works at the local tax office, Elaine is starting her family and Margaret Walker is sort of the general organizer who handles the video camera on each show of the Country Opry.

Though unrelated to the Country Opry, Karen last week won first place in a statewide poster contest on "School Awareness Week" of Texas nurses. Her poster will be in every school in the state of Texas, beginning in January.

Sharon Allen, another member of the local tax office, is chief cook and bottle washer for the Country Opry snackbar, sometimes assisted by her husband, Lawrence.

As result of its excellent two-year track-record, the Country Opry last Saturday night was filmed by a television crew from Brussels, Belgium, who were in the Hereford-Dimmitt area doing a video documentary on the old World War II prisoner-of-war camp southwest of Hereford. Kalindi Dighe, co-director of the TV film, said the Country Opry would be included in the documentary which will be shown mostly in Europe but also will be shipped back to the U.S., via CBS air time.

"We really think this is great to get a chance to film really country singers and performers out here where it all happened," said Ms. Dighe.

The Walker Family volunteered to conduct the special performance for the film group who entitled it, "A Tribute to the Forties." The Walker family will eventually receive a personal copy of the documentary for their volunteered efforts on stage last Saturday night in Hereford.

In 1985 Connie Walker was invited to be a part of a special film feature of Texas Tech University, billed as "Texas Collections, a History of West Texas Music." The event was televised and placed in the Texas Tech historical archives.

The Walker children have also recorded a number of songs, with Karen sort of leading the group with a catchy little love song, "I Wanta Go Fishing" - and her latest being a tribute to Hereford's billing as the Cattle Feeding Capital of the World - "Cowtown, USA." She made her first appearance on TV of the age of 5 in Lubbock.

The Walker family lays claim to no national fame but it doesn't take long at the Country Opry to find out that Hereford is pretty close to being a national monument for this country/western group.

Last year, the Walkers were directly responsible for bringing more than 5,000 visitors to Hereford.



Wayne, Jeannine, Karen and Elaine Walker



Former County Judge Glen Nelson on 'Opry' stage



Connie Walker & Company opening the show at special event

CLASSIFIEDS

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel. Also yard levelling, tree trimming & planting. Will build and clean flower beds. Call 364-0553 or 364-1123. 15321

C & H Cleaning Service specializes in office cleaning & rental homes. For more information call 364-6237. 15459

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fencing, remodeling, free estimates. 364-5477. 15785

Due to sickness we have not answered our phone. We are still in business. Complete Roofing Service. Build patio covers & protection covers for mobile homes & travel trailers. WELDON'S ROOFING 276-5269

PAINTING INSIDE & OUTSIDE No Jobs too Big or Small Free Estimates Senior Citizens Discount 647-3208

Would you like a good Country Western band for your Holiday parties? The Blue Sage band is made up of six musicians from the Hereford area. For more information call 364-6237 after 5:30 p.m.

12-Livestock

Wanted: Grass or stubble pasture for 75 cows through March. Call David Brumley, 289-5902. 15497

For sale: Sweet sorghum sudan butts. \$55-ton, Round or square, 289-5341. 15765

Miss your paper on carrier route? Call 364-2020 between 6-7 p.m.

13-Lost and Found

Seven year old male mid-size Rat Terrier-Black, needs medication, much loved family pet, 25.00 reward, 364-6429; 404 Barrett. 15873

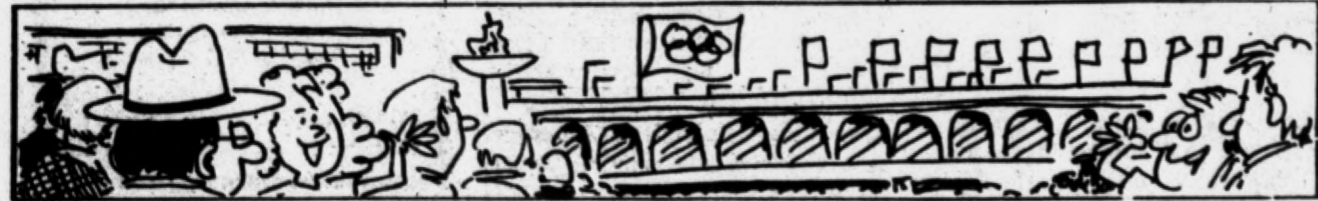
Found: Set of clothes found from Mimosa to two blocks West of 385. Claim at Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15879

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 9 AM on November 26, 1990 for two (2) new automobiles for the office at 242 E 3rd., Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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The Olympic symbol consists of five interlocking rings that represent the continents of Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe and North and South America.

The giant cactus of Arizona—the saguaro—is a tree without leaves, without a single branch. It has pleats on its sides that expand or contract as much as a foot when there is rain.

AXYDLBAAXR
MLONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-14

AV EAS USNNEJ DOSXAVF
JVUV OSXAPOY, NVDFOFJ
OSXAPOY. ODL JVVQJ OSXA-
POY.—JPF EPNNPDC SJNVF
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MAN WHO INTERFERES WITH ANOTHER'S HABITS HAS THE WORST ONE. — HENRY S. HASKINS



The five most popular sports activities for American adults are swimming, fishing, bicycling, bowling and running.

Parenting Seminar set Saturday

"Raising Parents", a special conference for parents, is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church of Amarillo, 3001 Wolfen Ave.

All parents are invited to participate. The program is designed to help all types of parents, single parent, parent at home, dual career parent, or step parent.

Individual sessions include such relevant topics as peer pressure, developing self-esteem, sex education, literacy discipline, parenting from African American families, date rape, cults, adolescent suicide and child day care.

For those wishing to attend the conference, you can contact Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, at 364-3573.

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Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 48,000 lbs. conts per lb.	Nov 88.17 88.45 88.17 88.35 + 30 88.45 78.00 2.13	CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu. conts per bu.	Nov 277 277 277 277 - 10 277 277 0	GOLD (COMEX) 100 Troy oz. 8 1/2 day over bid	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Nov 88.45 88.45 88.45 88.45 + 37 87.75 78.20 2.90	Mar 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Dec 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jan 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Feb 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Mar 88.40 88.40 88.40 88.40 + 37 87.80 88.90 1.95	May 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	May 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jun 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Apr 82.30 82.55 82.30 82.55 + 25 84.80 81.20 761	July 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	July 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Aug 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Aug 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Sep 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
May 82.40 82.85 82.55 82.85 + 35 83.40 80.20 780	Sept 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Sept 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Oct 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Oct 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Aug 81.75 81.85 81.75 81.85 + 15 82.20 80.20 718	Nov 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Dec 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Dec 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jan 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Est vol 1,120; vol Mon 728; open bid 83.70, -46	Jan 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Jan 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Feb 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Feb 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 48,000 lbs. conts per lb.	Feb 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Feb 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Dec 78.80 78.85 78.57 78.80 + 25 80.00 71.00 26,897	Mar 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	May 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
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Apr 75.55 75.70 75.42 75.47 + 20 76.00 74.00 15,499	May 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	May 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jun 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jun 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jul 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
June 73.45 73.50 73.25 73.37 + 27 74.25 72.50 2,131	June 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	June 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Aug 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Aug 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Sep 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
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Oct 72.00 72.20 71.90 71.97 + 27 72.85 70.25 1,900	Aug 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Aug 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Dec 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Est vol 9,154; vol Mon 15,377; open bid 84.17, -1,976	Sept 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Sept 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jan 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jan 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Feb 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
HOGS (CME) 36,000 lbs. conts per lb.	Oct 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Oct 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
Dec 51.50 54.45 53.50 54.10 + 27 56.10 48.25 14,860	Nov 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	May 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	May 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Jun 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
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June 52.15 52.55 52.15 52.45 + 33 52.95 47.70 1,113	Feb 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Feb 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Nov 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Dec 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0
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Est vol 7,766; vol Mon 8,048; open bid 56.784, +32	Apr 287 287 287 287 - 10 287 287 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Mar 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0	Apr 370.00 370.00 370.00 370.00 + 1.70 365.00 216.00 0

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Kent Dill Dallas Morning News

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister "Mo" and her husband "Jim" recently adopted a beautiful baby girl. She tried for years to get pregnant, and we were all thrilled when they were given this child.

Mo always felt that on one in the family liked Jim so she distanced herself from us. Suddenly, when they got the baby, she decided we should all be "close."

Last week we had a three-day reunion at Mo's insistence. She spent the entire time recording who held the baby and who didn't. When she got home, she wrote a letter to one of our brothers saying she was upset because he hadn't held her daughter. She wanted to know if it was because the baby was adopted.

That same brother made a video of the reunion. When Mo received her copy she was mad because there were so few pictures of the baby. Mo claimed the child had been discriminated against because she wasn't of our flesh and blood.

Ann, this is nonsense. I fear that Mo's paranoia is going to ruin that lovely little girl. I'd hate for her to grow up thinking there is something wrong with being adopted. What can be done to help her? -- S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: It doesn't sound as if Mo would be receptive to suggestions from anybody but if her behavior becomes truly bizarre, tell Jim that she ought to get some counseling, or their daughter is going to be a mess.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman in Canada complained about people not giving up their seats on public transportation to pregnant women, the handicapped or the elderly. You said you were shocked that she was from Canada because you always believed Canadians were much more mannerly than people in the United States.

I live in the Bay area and have witnessed the rudeness your reader described. I've seen pregnant women board a bus and stand while men sat reading their papers pretending not

to notice. I've watched teen-agers chattering with their friends, acting "cool," while handicapped passengers with braces on their legs stood on long bus rides.

I was taught common courtesy at a young age. I remember being told by my mother that if I didn't offer my seat to a handicapped person or an elderly man or woman, I wouldn't be able to sit down for a week. But now I believe rudeness is a way of life, not only in the Bay area and New York, but all over. Today, people have no respect for members of their own family, so how can we expect them to respect strangers?

Common courtesy has gone the way of other "old-fashioned" traditions such as families having supper together, attending worship services and working hard on a marriage so it will last 50 or 60 years. I fear that good manners will soon be non-existent, a relic of the past, something we'll reflect on when we talk about the "good ol' days." -- Sad in Oakland

DEAR SAD: Much of what you say is true, but I am not prepared to write off common courtesy, family suppers and worship. Granted, there's a lot less of it than there once was, but it does exist in some remote pockets of civilization.

What can we do? The young parents. They are our only hope. Manners are nothing more than consideration for others. Children who are taught kindness, generosity and respect at home take this rich heritage with them and hand it down to their own children. The legacy is never ending.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Stewart to speak at HHS

Thursday morning Hereford High School students will hear Laurie Stewart in an assembly program sponsored by HHS Student Council and WATCH Team.

Stewart, owner of L.A. Stewart Presentations, is a nationally known speaker and seminar leader whose areas of expertise lie in the fields of improving human relations, attitudinal development, self-esteem, communication leadership training, and parent talks throughout the United States and Canada. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

She is currently an active member of the National Speakers Association, the Professional Speakers Association of Michigan, The National Council for Self-Esteem and the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators. She is a past member of Toastmasters International. She completed a year of marketing internship with the firm Alternatives in Motivation. In 1981, she founded and acted as co-president of the speaking organization known as Speaking For Pleasure, Experience, Arts and Challenge.

Parents are invited to attend.

Clean your fireplace

"Environmental Responsibility" may well become the motto of the nineties, with millions of Americans now recycling their household waste products and global environmental issues on the front page of the newspaper.

Even the warm, cozy fireplace, entrance for Santa and place where "chestnuts roast" is being looked at by the concerned eye of the environmentalist.

Wood heating is an American tradition, yet in light of today's environmental concerns, fireplace owners have a responsibility to become educated on the simple steps they can take to ensure that their fireplace is burning cleanly and efficiently.

The following tips ensure your fireplace is good for the environment, inside and out:

*Your fireplace should be inspected and cleaned annually by a National Chimney Sweep Guild Certified Chimney Sweep. A dirty fireplace could cause a chimney fire or contribute to air pollution in your neighborhood. Your local NCSG chimney sweep will diagnose your fireplace and recommend what it needs to burn at its cleanest and safest.

*Be sure to choose the right fuel. In general, hardwoods burn cleaner than softwoods. Independent test have proved that firelogs, burn much

cleaner than firewood. A simple combination of sawdust and wax, firelogs emit 66 percent less particulate matter, 78 percent less carbon monoxide and significantly less smoke density than wood when burned according to package instructions.

*Many new wood stoves have taken advantage of a device similar to that found on your car-the catalytic combustor, which adds to the heat output of wood stoves and adds extra life to the fuel. Catalytic combustors can be added to most free-standing stoves at the chimney pipe, just above the firebox.

*Burn smartly. Studies show that good fireplace habits can decrease fuel consumption in the home at least 14 percent while maintaining the same level of warmth. Make sure the fire gets enough air to burn properly. Close the damper when the fire is out to keep warm room air inside.

*Burn woods that minimize the creosote build-up that cause chimney fires. All firewood leaves flammable creosote and carbon deposits on chimney walls. Test show that firelogs cause much lower creosote accumulation than wood.

*Make a fire that fits your fireplace. A fire that's too large or too hot not only wastes fuel, it could crack your chimney. Use small, low-heat producing logs for small and factory-built metal fireplaces.



Osmond to perform

Country and western celebrity Marie Osmond will be entertaining at the second annual Cattle Baron's Ball at 7 p.m. Saturday at the SuperSaver Warehouse in Sunset Center in Amarillo. The event, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will also feature music by the Maines Brothers Band. There will be nine food areas setup for the occasion and a silent auction will be held. For tickets, call the American Cancer Society office at 806-353-4306.

Pre-retirement seminar planned for March 1991

The Hereford Retired School Employees Association met Monday at the Senior Citizen Center when plans were made for a Pre-retirement Seminar in March.

The Seminar will be for any prospective retiree. Representatives from both the Teachers Retirement System and the Social Security Administration will be invited to participate as well as TRS Care Health Insurance and Medicare. There will be more details later. Margaret Bell will be in charge and will be assisted by Leona Schilling and Betty Volkman.

Reports were given on the District XVI Retired Teachers Association Conference held Nov. 10 in Amarillo. Those attending from Hereford were Bell, Schilling, Bill and Billie McDowell and Betty Mercer. Joe

Gidden of Canyon spoke to the conference about the work of the Silver Haired Legislature, which is a strong advocacy group of Texas Senior Citizens. Joel Wright, administrator of the Henry W. Stillwell Memorial Residence, also spoke at the conference. The Henry W. Stillwell Memorial Residence is a retirement home for Texas retired educators.

Larry Wartes, legislative committee chairman, presented a program on legislation that will likely come before the State Legislation when it convenes in January that will be pertinent to Texas retired educators.

There were 47 members and associate members in attendance. There will be no meeting in December. The next meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 14, 1991.

Smokeout becoming a favorite holiday

"Apart from holidays, there is probably not another single day that captures the attention of the public as does the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout," says Patsy Sparkman, president of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the ACS. "It's one of the most important public health days in the world."

Head each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, the Great American Smokeout is a lively, upbeat event that tries to convince smokers to quit just for 24 hours. If they quit for 24 hours, maybe they'll go on to quit for good. At the very least, they'll have one success to

build on in future attempts to quit smoking.

In 1989, 35.9%, or 17.9 million of the nation's 50 million smokers participated in the Smokeout. One to three days later, 3.9 million were still not smoking.

"Of the entire population, 85%

were familiar with the Great American Smokeout," says Sparkman. "The Smokeout is a great American success story, and we want to keep it that way so that smokers will continue to be encouraged to quit."

"As the cigarette companies become more aggressive in targeting

groups like women and minorities, we want to make special efforts to reach those groups as well," says Sparkman. "Smokeout activities are relevant to everyone."

Nonsmokers can participate, too, by providing support to those trying to quit on Smokeout Day. The American Cancer Society has special Adopt-a-Smoker papers for this purpose.

"No one should have to go it alone when quitting smoking," says Sparkman. "The Smokeout lets quitters know that the public is behind them, and family and friends can offer the specific support a quitter needs."

Hints from Heloise

Q. I'm 78 years old and I hate fighting with childproof lids on my medicine bottles. I recall hearing that you didn't have to have that type of lid, but my daughter says that the law requires the pharmacy to use them. How can I find out if I can get the old type? — Ethel Dotson, Savannah, Ga.

A. Simply check with your pharmacy. In many states a regular cap can be put on at your request, but remember if grandchildren visit to put all medicine away. Equally important, don't carry it in your purse! — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279
or fax it to 512-HELOISE

FAST FACTS
Uses for leftover wallpaper:
1. Use to cover books.
2. Wrap large gifts in it.

3. Cut pictures out and frame them.
4. Make decals for sliding-glass doors.
5. Cut and laminate for placemats.

WICKER CLEANING
Q. Please tell me how to clean wicker furniture? It collects dust and dirt so easily. Is there a solution to get it deep-down clean? — Evelyn Loucks, Rose Creek, Minn.

A. First, brush the dust out of all the cracks. The brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner works well or you can try using an old toothbrush or scrub brush.

Use a soft brush to scrub the wicker with a solution of 2 pints of cool water and 1 tablespoon of salt. Rinse with a damp sponge. When the furniture has dried, rub it with furniture polish and a soft cloth. For chairs, use a second cloth to wipe the excess polish off. — Heloise



The ancient Egyptians cultivated the wild watermelon. Pictures of the fruit have been found in the older of the pyramids.

Card of Thanks


The family of Earl Vaughan wish to thank all the friends & neighbors who helped us through the difficult time of his death. A special thanks to Dr. Perales and the staff on hand during that time. The cards, flowers, & food were greatly appreciated.

Kevin & Rhonda Urbanczyk
Charles & Betty Vaughan
Gene & Mary Lewis
Hiram & Brooks Vaughan
Minnie Merle Vaughan

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