



SPORTS

**Herd 35,
Tascosa 17**
Get the full story, pictures and stats in Sports, Page 6A

Who won that game?

Find out the outcomes of all of the state's schoolboy football games in your earliest source for those scores, the Brand's SCOREBOARD, 10A

LIFESTYLES

How was your weekend?
Lifestyles Editor Sandy Stagner had an all-timer last weekend--2B. Also, stories about you, and events and opportunities waiting for you.

WEATHER

The season's first cold front will keep today's high around 78 degrees--Slight rain chance this afternoon and tonight

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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Norman Harder

Sunday
Sept. 10, 1989

89th Year, No. 49, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

28 Pages

35 Cents

Country Kitchen is Westway oasis

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Sometimes, they need the company more than the meal. Life in the country is rich, rewarding and challenging. It is also lonely.

Janie Ward sells sandwiches and pies, meals and drinks at the Country Kitchen, but for the people who live in the Westway area, her cafe is more than a place to eat. It's a place to be together.

At one time, country stores and small cafes were a regular sight along the secondary highways in rural America. Year by year they have disappeared. They've changed from thriving businesses to abandoned build-

ings full of memories no one bothered to record.

Improvements in transportation may be the source of the slow demise of the country cafe. Now, a 30-mile drive to town for a steak and salad is not too great a hardship. It wasn't like that with a horse-drawn wagon or a slow-moving sluggish automobile. Back then, the country cafe may have been the only option for a periodic break from home cooking.

Country cafes and stores were created as a convenience for farmers and ranchers. They had an unexpected side effect: they helped to create a sense of community.

It is places like the Country Kitchen and the old Westway school house (where domino players meet daily, rain or shine) which help make a place into a community. Without them, a rural area is only a collection of individual farms, ranches and homesteads.

In many places that's just what communities have become, a loose collection of families. They have lost their retail businesses, schools, churches and/or meeting halls. With the loss of these public gathering grounds goes that difficult-to-define spark which gives a community life.

Westway is one of the survivors.

"All my customers out here are really special," Ward said.

It is obvious that Janie Ward loves the people of Westway and life in a rural community. That may be why she has maintained a successful business for better than nine years at a time when most rural cafes are becoming a thing of the past.

Mrs. Ward and her husband, Joe, first purchased the cafe nearly ten years ago in partnership with her sister and brother-in-law, Debbie and Harold

Morgan. Within a year, the Wards bought out the Morgan's interest in the business.

At that time the Wards were living in Dimmitt, and Mrs. Ward commuted back and forth between Dimmitt and Westway. It wasn't long before the Ward family became fully integrated in the Westway community.

After some major modification, the rear of the building which housed the cafe was converted into the Wards' family home. Janie and Joe Ward are now well established residents of Westway where Joe also operates a custom farming business.

In addition to filling home style meals, fantastic hamburgers and pie good enough to be justification for murder, the Country Kitchen provides entertainment for its customers. It comes in the form of the Wards' two-year-old son, Austin Lee.

"He's big friends with some of my customers," Mrs. Ward said.



Order please

Janie Ward, left, owner of the Country Kitchen at Westway, and Mary Lynn West, a waitress at the cafe, provide the dynamic force which keeps the business running at a time when country cafes are becoming an endangered species.

Thousands defy prayer ban

You may have been among the 5,000 persons at Friday's Hereford-Tascosa football game at Whiteface Stadium that "broke the law." A Georgia court, in a 2-1 decision, ruled that prayer over a public address system at an event like a football game was against the constitutional amendment separating church and state. The U.S. Supreme Court decided not to review the case, thereby letting it stand. It's not really "against the law," but then again, it is. The Hereford Brand lauds the decision made by Hereford school officials to go ahead with the prayer. Read Brand Publisher Speedy Nieman's editorial, Page 4A.



KAY CRISMON

Crismon joins staff

Kay Crismon has joined the Hereford Brand as a staff writer. Ms. Crismon's main responsibilities will be working with Lifestyles Editor Sandy Stagner on general writing assignments.

Kay has been a Hereford resident since 1980, and worked the last five years as a file clerk at the First National Bank of Hereford. She attended Monterey High School in Lubbock and has studied business and banking during her professional career.

"Kay has been an excellent addition to our staff in her two weeks at the Brand," said Managing Editor John Brooks. "We have already appreciated her eagerness to work and to learn. She displayed her willingness to come to work for us while she was still at First National. She spent some of her own time to come to the Brand after hours to learn the computer system and some of the basics of her job, and she has maintained that eagerness ever since."

"We have had some excellent people come to work for us over the past few months, like Kay Peck, Sports Editor Sam Waller and Kay Crismon. I think our readers have enjoyed the job they are doing, and I hope they will continue to be able to enjoy their work for some time to come."

Crismon replaces Gaye Reilly, who left to pursue other opportunities in Hereford.

I'M AFRAID

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

He never made it to the top. I had just completed my tour, conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard, to the very top of the lighthouse at Pensacola, Fla., and had started back down the painfully long spiral staircase.

The climb up had taken my breath away because it seemed to go on forever. It took my breath away going down because the steps were made of a metal grating which permitted a view into what seemed like infinity.

I met my classmate (we were attending a Naval Reserve school) about a third of the way down the lighthouse tower.

"I don't like heights much," he said. He leaned nonchalantly (or so it appeared) against the railing as he decided to descend with me rather than complete the ascent to the top. To my shame, I teased him about being intimidated by the climb. I

didn't realize that he was really having difficulty until I reached the section of railing which he had been clutching. My hand slipped off the metal as I touched the layer of sweat he left behind.

My friend was in trouble. It's called acrophobia (fear of heights), and it is common. For that matter, phobias of all kinds are common, painfully common.

Many phobia sufferers feel that they suffer alone. It is usual for one to feel anguish and shame because of an apparent inability to overcome "just a little fear."

They are wrong on both counts. They are not alone, and a phobia is not "just a little fear."

The real tragedy is that most phobia victims continue to suffer needlessly. In general, treatment of phobias is highly effective.

"Ninety to 95 percent of all cases can be helped with antidepressant or anti-anxiety drugs," Bazaar magazine quoted Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz, associate professor of psychiatry

at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, in an October 1988 article.

The social stigma many people feel about "mental disorders" is a major reason some continue to bear their phobic burdens in silence. Not only is this unnecessary, in most instances, it is unfounded. There is a growing body of evidence which indicates that the majority of phobias have a physiological, not a psychological, basis.

This means that the individual who tells himself that it's "all in his mind" could be wrong. It may be a physical disorder which can be treated with medication.

"... Twenty years of clinical research have proved to me that the vast majority of phobias can be traced to a physiological problem: a malfunction within the inner-ear system," wrote Dr. Harold N. Levinson in his book *Phobia Free*.

Levinson estimates that 90 percent of all phobias and panic attacks can be traced to this physical

disorder. Because developments in the area are relatively new, Levinson includes a section in his book intended for the phobia sufferer's physician. He recommends diagnostic tests and treatments for the disorder.

Three different categories of phobias are listed by Levinson. They are: 1) realistic phobias (based on an actual traumatic event); 2) neurotic phobias (based on a repressed childhood trauma); or 3) physiologically caused phobias (based on an inner-ear disorder).

Levinson focuses on the third category. He asserts that 90 percent of all phobic behavior can be attributed to a malfunction of the inner ear.

To understand why this happens, one must first have a basic comprehension of the role of the inner-ear in the dissemination of sensory information to and from the brain. The cerebellar-vestibular system (including the cerebellum and the

inner ear) is the sensory information center entering the brain.

If this system is not functioning properly, it may cause a sensory overload which can trigger the "fight or flight" chemical response. While a sufferer's conscious mind tells him that he is in a safe, secure environment, his sensory input tells him that he should be scared to death. It is not an easy conflict.

The anxiety caused by this sensory overload can vary from mild discomfort to a full-blown panic episode.

During a panic episode, Levinson says that "... you may think you are having a heart attack... or a nervous breakdown... or that you are dying."

Although many non-sufferers think of phobias as a mild discomfort or even a source of amusement, phobias can be completely incapacitating handicaps. In a case of extreme agoraphobia, an individual can become a prisoner in his own (See AFRAID, Page 2A)



New outreach coordinator

Earlier this week Shelly Moss assumed her duties as the new outreach coordinator for the Hereford office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo.

Outreach Center has new director

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Shelly Moss assumed duties on last Tuesday as the new director of the Hereford Outreach Center, a program of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo.

"She has qualifications out her ears," said JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the Amarillo Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center.

In addition to a bachelor's degree in psychology from Baylor University and a master's degree from West Texas State University, she is also experienced in social services. Moss worked as a volunteer with adolescents in a residential treatment center in Boston, Mass. She has donated her services for two years to the WHO (We Help Ourselves) anti-victimization educational program in Hereford schools.

During an internship through Baylor, Moss worked at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Waco.

Moss will receive training specific to her new duties during special seminars at Austin in October and again in the spring.

"I'm really looking forward to working at the center," Moss said. During her first few days with the Hereford program, Moss is being initiated to the specific requirements of her position.

"Educating the public is one of the main areas we need to work on," Moss said.

"Especially on the myths that run rampant," Dwyer added. The two women indicated that large-scale misunderstanding of the nature of both rape and domestic violence is a contributing factor in perpetuating problems.

Page Two

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 A Colombian soldier guards prisoners at a recently seized ranch owned by alleged cocaine producer Jorge Rodriguez Gacha. Colombia's drug war was dealt a blow several days ago when death threats forced the nation's (CHOOSE ONE: Justice Minister, top Army general) to resign.

2 Top Soviet and American experts met recently and urged formation of a Soviet-American "environmental security alliance" to reverse (CHOOSE ONE: global warming, ocean pollution).

3 (CHOOSE ONE: The NAACP, Jesse Jackson's PUSH) recently led a silent march through the streets of the nation's capital to protest several recent Supreme Court affirmative action rulings.

4 Now that Voyager 2 has completed its mission to Neptune, attention can be expected to turn to the Magellan probe, which is scheduled to reach the planet...next August.

5 East-West migration has accelerated recently, as thousands of East Germans use the new freedom of travel between (CHOOSE ONE: Hungary, Romania) and Austria to flee to West Germany.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1-urge | a-movement |
| 2-reverse | b-objective |
| 3-mission | c-encourage |
| 4-violate | d-turn around |
| 5-migration | e-disregard |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 The new movie "Wired," which depicts the life of...?.., finally opened - despite the efforts of many of the late comedian's friends who tried to stop the film from being made.

2 Novelist Irving Stone, whose book "Lust for Life" detailed the life of painter (CHOOSE ONE: Vincent van Gogh, Paul Gauguin), died recently at the age of 86.

3 Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti recently suspended Pete Rose indefinitely as punishment for gambling on baseball. TRUE OR FALSE: Rose can apply to be reinstated in one year.

4 Most pre-season polls rank either Michigan or last year's NCAA champions...?.. as the nation's top college football team for this year.

5 Chris Evert recently announced that she plans to retire after the U.S. Open. Evert has won the Open...?..times. a-5 b-6 c-7

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I am Jose Eduardo Dos Santos. I recently said that guerrillas in my communist nation are violating a truce agreement signed last June. What nation do I lead?



YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-4-89

- WORLDSCOPE: 1-Justice Minister; 2-global warming; 3-The NAACP; 4-Venus; 5-Hungary
NEWSNAME: Angola
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-John Belushi; 2-Vincent van Gogh; 3-TRUE; 4-Nore Dame; 5-b

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 10, 1939, Canada declared war on Germany at the outset of World War II.

On this date:

In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1813, Commodore Oliver H. Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio broadcaster "Axis Sally," was indicted in Washington, D.C., for treason.

In 1955, "Gunsmoke" premiered on CBS television.

In 1963, twenty black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

In 1976, two airliners collided over Yugoslavia, killing all 176 people aboard both planes.

In 1977, convicted murderer Hamida Djandoubi, an immigrant from Tunisia, became the last person to date to be executed by the guillotine in France, which abolished capital punishment in 1981.

In 1983, John Vorster, prime minister of white-ruled South Africa from 1966 to 1978, died in Cape Town at age 67.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami to begin his second U.S. tour.

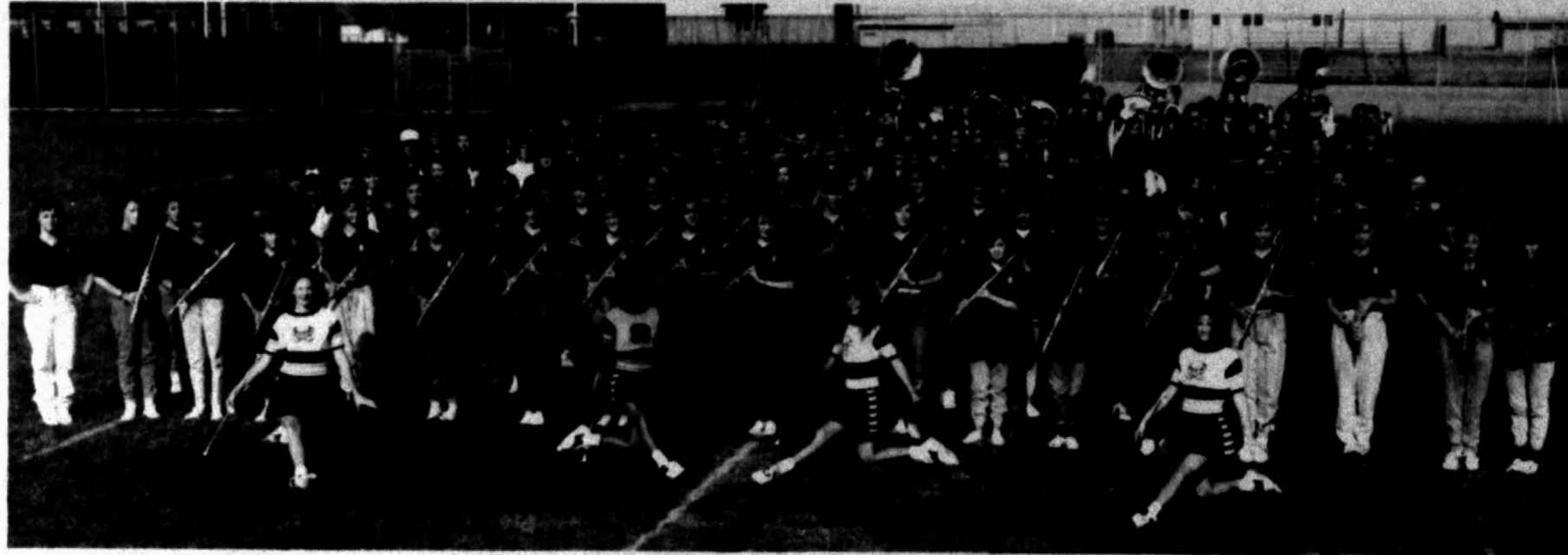
Ten years ago: Four Puerto Rican nationalists were released from federal prisons under a clemency granted by President Jimmy Carter. Three had participated in a 1954 shooting attack on the U.S. House of Representatives, while the fourth had tried to assassinate President Truman in 1950.

Five years ago: Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale unveiled a \$177 billion deficit-reduction plan that called for \$85 billion in higher taxes.

One year ago: Steffi Graf of West Germany achieved tennis' first Grand Slam since Margaret Court in 1970 by winning the U.S. Open women's final. Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson of Minnesota was crowned Miss America.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Fay Wray is 82. Movie director Robert Wise is 75. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 60. CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt is 55. Actor Greg Mullavey is 50. Singer Jose Feliciano is 44. Actress Judy Geeson is 41. Actress Amy Irving is 36.

Thought for Today: "In violence, we forget who we are." -Mary McCarthy, American author.



1989-90 band, drill team

The 1989-90 Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band, above, made a successful debut at Friday's Hereford-Tascosa football game at Whiteface Stadium. The band performed throughout the game and put on its usual great halftime show. At right is the 1989-90 drill team, an integral part of the band. The drill team is led by (front row, from left) Daphne Roddy, captain; Libby Kosub, first lieutenant; Delinda Hernandez, second lieutenant; and Jessica McDonald, third lieutenant.



Reagan okay after surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Former President Reagan was in excellent condition after successful, hourlong brain surgery to remove blood that accumulated following a horseback riding accident this summer, his spokesman said.

"President Reagan is conscious and recovering in his room, where he is comfortable and in good spirits," Mark Weinberg said, adding that the operation went without complications.

Weinberg said Friday he was unsure how long Reagan would remain at St. Marys Hospital, which is part of the Mayo Clinic. "When the doctors tell him he can go home, he will," he said.

The chief surgeon, Dr. Thoralf M. Sundt, would not comment on the operation or the outlook for recovery, but Weinberg said Reagan was listed in "excellent and stable" condition after the one-hour surgery ended about 5:15 p.m.

Nancy Reagan spent the night in

a room across the hall from her husband at the hospital.

Weinberg said the 78-year-old former president "will be carefully monitored, although no further treatment is anticipated."

Henry Brem, a neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore who was not involved in the surgery, said normal recovery periods for the type of operation Reagan received include about a week of hospitalization.

The fluid on the upper right side of the brain - blood that accumulated after Reagan was bucked from a horse July 4 - was found during a routine examination at Mayo, where the Reagans have received annual checkups since their pre-White House days.

The decision to perform the surgery was made Friday morning after doctors reviewed the results of a CAT scan done Thursday as a follow-up to the horseback riding accident, Weinberg said. Neither the former president nor Mrs. Reagan objected to the surgery, he said.

Sundt, an internationally renowned specialist in the human blood delivery system who also is editor of the Journal of Neurosurgery, was assisted by two other Mayo neurosurgeons, an anesthesiologist and three nurses.

Although Reagan had not experienced any symptoms, physicians had advised the fluid be removed by making a "small burr hole" in

Reagan's skull and draining the fluid, Weinberg said. The procedure was performed under a general anesthesia.

Weinberg's description of the president's problem as a "subdural hematoma" indicated the fluid had collected underneath the dura, a membrane that covers the brain inside the skull. A hematoma is a pool of blood, as in a bruise.

A checkup at the clinic found the former president in otherwise good health.

The Reagans arrived Wednesday in the southeastern Minnesota town about 70 miles southeast of Minneapolis and checked into the clinic Thursday.

The horse riding accident happened while Reagan was visiting the ranch of William Wilson, a friend, near Cananea, Mexico, about 30 miles south of the Arizona border.

Reagan was flown to an Army hospital in Arizona and kept about

four hours, declining a doctor's suggestion that he remain overnight for observation. He was described as suffering from scrapes and bruises.

During his two terms, Reagan was hospitalized several times, recovering from various ailments at a speed doctors called impressive for a man his age.

On March 30, 1981, Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt. A bullet one inch from his heart was removed, but by Oct. 30 he was declared in excellent health. On July 13, 1985, he underwent successful surgery for cancer of the colon. Later examinations during the balance of his second term showed no recurrence.

He also had surgery during his second term for enlargement of the prostate, for skin cancer and for Dupuytren's contracture, a condition that caused his left hand to curve inward.

AFRAID

home, afraid of almost any potential situation in the "world outside."

Although the term agoraphobia is defined as "a fear of wide-open spaces," in practice it refers to an individual who has become, as Levinson writes, "obsessed with fear." It is possible for a person to become so afraid of being afraid that fear rules his or her entire life.

Even when a phobia, especially an extreme one, can be treated with medication, there may be psychological scars from the fear caused by the physical symptoms of panic. Frequently, behavior modification techniques are needed in conjunction with medication in order to overcome a phobia.

Not much is said or written about phobias in today's society. Perhaps this is not so much an indication as to the extent of the problem as it is the extent of people's discomfort with the subject.

The Dental Fear Treatment Network out of Lexington, Ky. estimates that 175 million Americans suffer from dental phobia alone. Approximately 25 million of those sufferers will never go to a dentist--no matter what their discomfort--because of their fear.

Again, this is an example of millions of people continuing to suffer needlessly. Officials from the Dental Fear Treatment Network say that 80 percent of those suffering from dental phobia could overcome their fear, without ever consulting

with a psychologist. The only requirement is a sympathetic dentist.

One need not look far to find a victim of a phobia. In many instances, it only requires a quick glance in the nearest mirror.

The first step in dealing with a phobia is admitting that one has a phobia. The avoidance behavior developed to hide a fear from the world at large helps to reinforce that fear. It may be some comfort to a phobia victim to realize that he or she is not alone.

Most people understand when someone suffers from a phobia. For those who do not, pffffff (never have figured out how to write a raspberry) on them.

Some years back, I was the victim of an acute phobia following (appropriately enough) a severe inner ear infection. The fears can be dealt with, but to do so, they must be treated.

My classmate from Pensacola never made it to the top, but he did make it the bottom. We helped him.

What's more, with the strength of his personality and the help of his new found friends, he arrived with his dignity relatively intact. Admitting his phobia did not make him the social outcast which he expected. After all, we're all afraid of something.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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G.O. Wimmer Publisher
John Brooks Managing Editor
Muel Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Bowdler Circulation Mgr.

Panhandle Press Association
1989 Award Winner

Local Roundup

Fair entries accepted

Entries for the Tri-State Fair will be accepted this week at the Extension Office on the fourth floor of the courthouse in Hereford.

County residents interested in entering items in the fair should call the Extension Office at 364-3573.

Pilot Club hosting event

Pilot Club of Hereford, Inc. will host a "Share Pilot Tea" Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Community Center.

The public is invited to attend the event to acquaint themselves with the organization.

County to meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County commissioners' court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes consideration of a resolution for Proposition No. 2 in the November general election; opening bids for medical insurance, printing and office supplies and for gasoline and diesel; discussion of board members for the noxious weed district, identifying county roads, spetic tank inspection and a deferred retirement plan;

Amendments to the 1988-89 budget, making line item changes and fund transfers; possible changes in the voting location for Precinct 3; a request for branch absentee voting; and permission to lay a water line alongside a county road in Precinct 2.

One arrested Friday

A man, 22, was arrested by Hereford police on Friday for driving without liability insurance and driving without being secured by a seatbelt.

Reports included some boxes containing television tubes stolen out of a pickup while it was parked in the 500 block of Ave. K; a domestic violence matter in the 300 block of Miller; a fight near the Knights of Columbus Hall; and an assault that occurred somewhere between Adrian and Hereford.

Officers issued 16 citations and investigated one accident Friday.

(CLIP AND SAVE)
MISS YOUR PAPER?
You should receive your Hereford Brand by 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you don't have your paper by 6 p.m., call 364-2030 before 7 p.m., and we'll gladly deliver.

News Digest

President Boosts Drug-Busting Plan in New Orleans Speeches

NEW ORLEANS - President Bush is on the road promoting his plan to fight illegal drugs. He spoke to the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and to the National Baptist Convention.

Colombia Probes Three Judges; Public Backs Drug Extraditions

BOGOTA, Colombia - Three judges were being investigated on charges that they acted illegally when they ordered a drug dealer back to jail, and a newspaper poll indicates nearly twice as many Colombians as last year favor extraditing drug dealers to the United States.

DEA Report Traces Cartel Money-Laundering

ATLANTA - A portrait of a competitive, lucrative and dangerous international drug money-laundering business emerges from court documents in the case of Eduardo Martinez Romero, accused as the finance director of the Medellin cocaine cartel. An affidavit by a Drug Enforcement Administration special agent chronicles the government's 2 1/2-year undercover investigation of the cartel and Martinez' alleged role in laundering tens of millions of dollars through U.S. and Panamanian banks.

STRIKE FORCES: Thornburgh Says Changes Will Help Anti-Mob Units

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Dick Thornburgh tells skeptical senators that merging the Justice Department's anti-mob units

into U.S. attorneys' offices will help rather than hurt the fight against organized crime.

MILK CARTONS: Mills Say They've Removed Dioxin from Containers

WASHINGTON - Four of the six U.S. paper mills manufacturing chlorine-bleached cardboard for milk cartons have virtually eliminated cancer-causing dioxin in their products, a House subcommittee is told.

POLAND: Hearings Begin on Solidarity-Led Cabinet

WARSAW, Poland - Hearings begin on nominees for the East bloc's first government not led by communists, a Cabinet that would give Solidarity charge of labor, finance, education and other ministries.

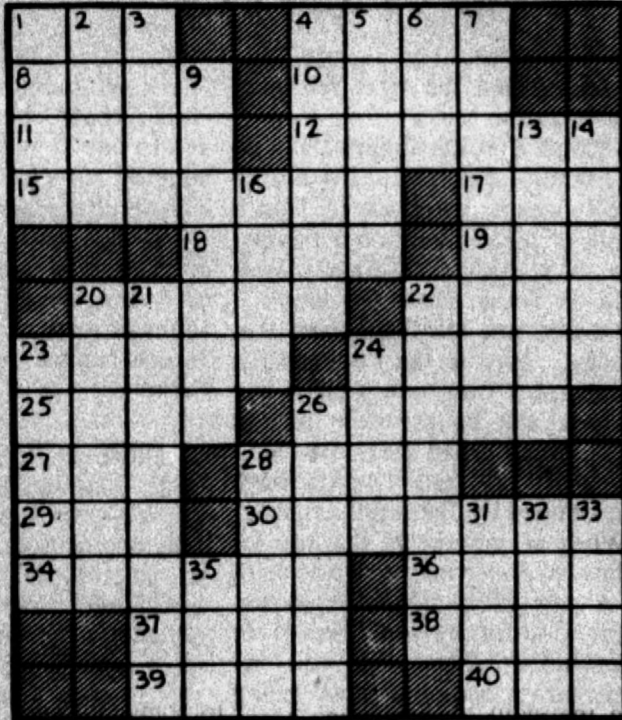
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 40 Newsmen
 - 1 Singer Koppel
 - Benatar
 - 4 Hourglass
 - 8 Drooping
 - 10 One kind of surgeon
 - 11 Sapient
 - 12 Meal
 - 15 Surveyor's instrument
 - 17 Poor grade
 - 18 Florida county
 - 19 It's freezing!
 - 20 Hackneyed
 - 22 Prophet
 - 23 Sly or I.F.
 - 24 Late labor leader
 - 25 Pungent
 - 26 Old Turkish government
 - 27 Likely
 - 28 E. Eur. people
 - 29 Asian river
 - 30 Wicker receptacle
 - 34 Barry or Byron
 - 36 The deal's off!
 - 37 Solitary
 - 38 "Harold"
 - 39 Encourage
- DOWN**
- 1 Gone by
 - 2 Winglike
 - 3 Roman robe
 - 4 Gait
 - 5 Mountain ridge
 - 6 Catnip
 - 7 Mocher
 - 9 Earring or locket
 - 13 Tranquil
 - 14 Caniff's - Lee
 - 16 Money-saving event
 - 20 Fastener
 - 21 Mexican goody
 - 22 Domestic
 - 23 Blemish
 - 24 Lament
 - 26 Super-man's Krypton
 - 28 Glistened
 - 31 Marianne Moore, e.g.
 - 32 Fencing sword
 - 33 Wrest from
 - 35 Cry



Yesterday's Answer



Our employees are worth a million!



Norma Coffey

And that's the reason why we never get tired of talking about their service to us! If we have achieved any mark of excellence in business, then our employees have been the tool which helped us attain it.

We would like to pay special tribute this week to our Assistant Vice-President Norma Coffey, who after 30 years, continues to provide the professional dedication and loyalty necessary for any institution to succeed.

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HEREFORD

NEW

Emergency Numbers:
Tim Homer - 364-6456
Bill Watts - 364-7643

364-2652
Owner: Tim Homer

Pre-game prayer

The hustlin' Hereford Whiteface football team recorded its 23rd straight home victory here Friday night. It's a record in which the players and the school take pride.

Hereford kept another record intact that many fans were not aware was in danger of being broken. This record probably dates back to the first home game ever played--it's the custom of having a pre-game prayer.

The traditional invocation was in danger because the courts have ruled that prayers delivered over a public address system violate the constitutional amendment requiring separation of church and state. This was the 2-1 decision of a circuit court in Georgia, and the Supreme Court last May set a national precedent when it declined to review the case.

We asked HISD Supt. Charles Greenawalt Thursday if he had made a decision on the matter of a pre-game prayer. "We sure have--there will be a prayer before the game, as usual," stated the superintendent. "If someone wants to take us to court on this issue, then so be it."

Other schools, of course, have faced the same problem. Many have continued with invocations voiced over the public address system. At least one area school reverted to a moment of silent prayer. The state's 1989 football season began with a prayer in Marfa last Friday. By virtue of the game's starting time, Marfa was the first to challenge the court ruling. The prayer went off without incident there, just as it did in Hereford Friday night.

We hate to go against what might be termed the law of the land. However, a 2-1 vote in Georgia on such an important matter does not seem to constitute a law we have to follow. The majority of citizens, we believe, think it should be challenged.

We commend Greenawalt for his decision. We are, after all, "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Guest Editorial

Good intentions

Who would be bold enough to oppose measures that help disabled persons survive in today's society? Disabled and handicapped people have a hard time getting around and they need help.

There is legislation in Congress at the present time to call for sweeping changes in the way the disabled are treated. This bill would bar discrimination in the workplace, public accommodations, transportation and communications service. If passed as proposed, this legislation will cost businesses hundreds of millions of dollars.

And the bill, described as the most comprehensive civil rights measure in 25 years, will almost certainly invite a wave of lawsuits, call for heavy investment in enforcement personnel and will generally cost a bundle.

The sweeping anti-discrimination measure would affect 43 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities. It has the endorsement of the Bush administration and is expected to win final approval in Congress this fall unless something happens.

It would bar discrimination by private businesses against people with AIDS. It would require nearly every kind of retail business, from barber shops to banks, to be accessible to disabled and usable by them. This means that the owner of a business would be required by law to install access ramps, widen doorways and modify restrooms.

The transportation industry would be required to make new buses and trains accessible to people in wheel chairs. The measure would require elevators in new commercial and public buildings of more than two floors and calls for employers to provide special devices and services for those with impaired hearing or vision.

How much will this cost?

Nobody seems to know for sure, but as an example, the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. has calculated that providing special equipment to people with hearing problems would cost the telecommunications industry \$250 to \$300 million a year.

Greyhound Bus Lines estimates it will cost \$40 to \$80 millions a year to meet the new requirements for wheelchair lifts. It adds up to millions, perhaps billions of dollars for somebody to pay.

It is well to develop programs to help the handicapped. But somewhere along the line, there needs to be some consideration for those expected to pick up the cost. There must be some compromise that could be made that would help both parties.

The Perryton Herald

Editorial opinion from around Texas

The War of the Words

... Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox have gotten into an early war of words in their attempt to win Texas' top office. The latest came last week, when Mattox accused Richards of creating a publicity stunt by announcing plans to cruise up and down the Gulf Coast to direct attention to that area's issues.

... Both folks involved are flamboyant in nature. Both have shown that in the way they've run their respective offices ...

The only sure thing in this match is that this kind of verbal repartee will continue until the last results of the Democratic primary are in.

-El Paso Times, Aug. 31

Where's First Amendment?

After more than 200 years of guaranteeing freedom of the press, the U.S. is under siege once again by extremists who want to ban or censor library books ...

These would-be censors are not content with restricting their own children's freedom to learn by using school policies designed to accommodate parental concern; about curricular material, says a report prepared by People for the American Way ...

School libraries were the target of significantly more censorship attempts during the past school year ... The main targets are classics

Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

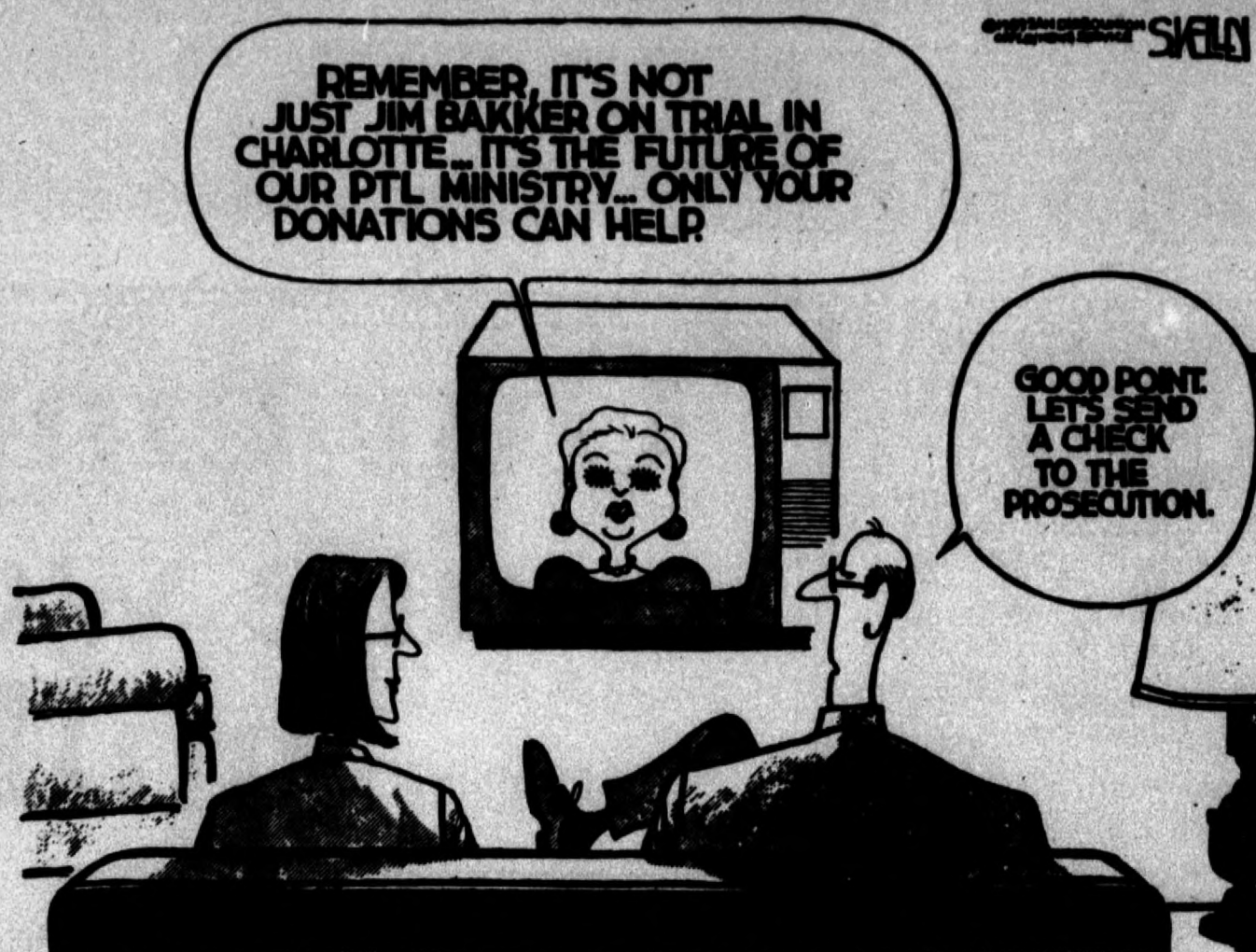
Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Elks Lodge and the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, we would like to thank The Brand, KPAN Radio and Hereford Cablevision for letting the community know where to call in their pledges and where to go for the baked goods.

The food donated by Pizza Mill, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Mrs. Abalos, Sirloin Stockade, Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Furr's and Pizza Hut was all very good. The people answering the phones really enjoyed it.

Thank you very much, also, for the pledges made by the people in Hereford, Vega, Friona and Dimmitt. The people on door-to-door calls did very good, also. Thank you all very much.

Idaho gets its name from the Shoshone Indian word "ee-dah-how" meaning "Look, the sun is coming down the mountain."



Texas Guest Column

Reading while on the road

By PETE LITTERSKI
Greenville Herald Banner

Having driven about 2,500 miles during a two-week vacation this summer, I spent more time reading bumper stickers, road signs and billboards than I did reading newspapers.

One of my favorite bumper stickers was on the car of someone who apparently travels interstate highways in Wisconsin quite frequently. It read: "The Wisconsin State Motto: Construction Ahead."

Another sticker I saw in the "Dairy State" was an obvious slur upon its neighbor to the south. It

read: "Don't Ill-anroy Me."

Of course, when I read those stickers I was completely unaware of the controversy brewing back home in Texas where someone had the silly idea of adopting a license like "The Friendship State."

Fortunately it died a natural death, but it was a silly idea for two reasons.

First of all, Texas is the Lone Star State in the hearts and minds of not only Texans, but the entire country. Any state can lay claim to being friendly, even a wimpy state. But how many states are known worldwide for their Lone Star flag,

the Alamo and the fight for independence from Mexico?

Secondly, Texas might claim to be friendly but the "Friendship State" license plates would look a bit out of place riding on a bumper next to a sticker reading: "Welcome to Texas, Now Go Home." Obviously, not all Texans are that grouchy, but if an out-of-state photographer ever saw a sight like that you can be sure the picture would be published far and wide... particularly in states which have been insulted by Texas politicians.

When it comes to the use of billboards, I'm convinced that there are a pair of tourist traps in hot competition for the world record. In Wisconsin, it seems like you can barely turn a corner without seeing a billboard touting the fun one can have at a place called Noah's Ark in the Wisconsin Dells. And in Missouri, they must have cut down a whole forest of trees just to make the posts to support billboards inviting I-44 motorists to visit Meremac Caverns. You could almost hear a collective sigh of relief as people passed the actual exit for either of those attractions. That's because the motorists realized they would see just one last billboard saying: "Last Chance to Turn Back and See..."

In Illinois, it seemed that one of

the most common signs was "Pay Toll Ahead." I think I wore out at least one pair of trousers just digging in my pockets for the correct change lanes.

In Oklahoma, they hit you up for tolls as well along some of their turnpikes. But I'll admit that just in terms of scenery, the drive along the Indian Nation Turnpike was worth the toll.

There was one sign in the Sooner State that made me wonder if anyone checked with a public relations consultant before deciding to post it near the state line. I understand the importance of adhering to speed limits, but visitors must not feel very welcome when, shortly after crossing the Red River on Highway 69, they see a sign that warns there is no tolerance on speeding and proceeds to list the fines for speeding, beginning at \$66 for those travelling from one to five miles per hour over the limit. As much as I enjoyed my vacation, I did get a bit tired of driving and trying to sleep in strange beds. That's why one of my favorite signs along the road was the one that simply said: "Greenville City Limits."

Pete Litterski is editor of the Greenville Herald Banner.

Guest Editorial

Too godly to be true?

A recent report reveals that 15,000 Americans have lost some \$500 million in religiously oriented investment swindles during the last five years.

The typical swindle claims God's approval, either by purporting that the investment is based on biblical teachings or by claiming it will help a religious cause, or both.

We agree with the reporter's conclusion: The increase in religiously oriented scams is cause for concern.

We would add a related concern not mentioned in the report: Such scams succeed in part because many Christians fall for a new version of an old perversion of the Christian faith.

The Protestant Reformation was triggered by Martin Luther's rejection of "indulgences"--a fund-raising scheme by which the medieval church sold spiritual favors such as the forgiveness of sins.

Luther vehemently rejected efforts to trade on God's name or God's purported approval of crass money-making efforts. He did so on theological grounds that are as valid today as they were 500 years ago: God's name and God's grace are not for sale.

As Christians, we should never forget that truth. And we should remind others of it lest our faith be exploited by modern-day "indulgence peddlers."

Jesus teaches us to be as "wise as serpents" in our dealings with others (Matthew 10:16). Such wisdom should include a healthy skepticism toward anyone whose reason for claiming a Christian identity or a Christian cause appears to be primarily commercial.

Just because people add "Christian" to their title--for example, Christian mechanic, Christian doctor or Christian investor--doesn't mean we should abandon either our common sense or our theological understanding in our dealings with them.

We also should cooperate with law enforcement efforts to identify and prosecute anyone who uses such fraudulent money-making tactics.

A good rule of thumb: If the proposed investment seems too godly to be true, it probably is.

The United Methodist Reporter

BABBLING BROOKS

By John Brooks

Well, it's no wonder we have a huge national deficit.

We've been spending millions of dollars trying to decide how much ice cream we should import into the United States.

Don't get me wrong: I love ice cream as much as, and probably more than, the next guy and I have the body to prove it. I can personally relate to those commercials where the woman is suffering a guilt trip because she ate all of the Frusen Gladje. I have done it without guilt. I have also done it with all of the Haagen-Dazs, Breyer's, Steve's and the world's best ice cream, Blue Bell.

All of these ice creams are made right here in the good ole USA. Some of them claim "old world recipes," but they're made in the US. Some of them you can only get within a certain distance of the dairy, like Blue Bell. If you want Blue Bell, you need to be a heckuva lot closer to Brenham than 500 miles away like we are in Hereford. You can get it in only a few places in Dallas, but that's a recent development.

Now there's an ice cream war, foaming like the head on a root beer float, out there in the world. It's getting warm enough to melt the brownie at the bottom of a Braum's double-dip sundae.

One of the big problems is that ice cream was left out of the celebrated trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. last year. The US, in years past, has exported thousands of gallons of ice cream to our northern neighbors each year, but Canadian ice cream imports were banned in the US. The Canadians tried to scoop out a niche for their product, but the Americans wouldn't give them so much as a sprinkle. Hence, the Canadians put a quota on U.S. exports to Canada.

Could the US-Canadian relations be melting over this point? Well, things aren't all marshmallows and cream with the Canadians or others over this point.

According to James Bovard, an associate analyst for the CATO Institute in the Sept. 6 edition of the Wall Street Journal, America imported more ice cream from New Zealand (New Zealand ice cream?) than from Denmark, 576 gallons to 12 gallons. Mr. Bovard figures that the US government "has already spent more than a thousand dollars in administrative expenses for each gallon of ice cream imported into the US last year."

President Bush has already ordered an investigation by the US International Trade Commission into this matter, and a report is soon to be issued, as soon as those pralines in our bureaucracy can weed through an issue which has more layers than your favorite box of deluxe neapolitan.

such as John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," and plays by Arthur Miller and Aristophanes ...

Banning the challenged books is not a satisfactory solution, but it seems reasonable to require prior parental consent for students wishing to read them. Let all the parents decide what is acceptable, not just a few.

-Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Sept. 5

HUD Must Implement Accountability Measures

Taxpaying citizens must be reassured by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that more money won't be squandered in questionable real estate deals.

An internal report released recently said promises by the new HUD administration to clean up the agency ... have yet to be realized. Auditors compiling the report praised new HUD Secretary Jack Kemp for his directives for reforms, but said the agency's field offices have been slow to implement them....

The White House and Congress should no longer tolerate the waste of money in an agency so drastically underfunded. We hope that Kemp continues to apply pressure to his charges in holding all parties accountable with public housing funds.

-San Antonio Light, Sept. 5.

Tom Pickens likes independence from dad

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Pickens makes no attempt to conceal he's the son of a well-known takeover strategist - on one wall of his office hangs a caricature of his father in pursuit of Phillips Petroleum Co.

At the same time, the youngest son of T. Boone Pickens Jr. has become a success in business with little aid from his father.

He doesn't want help. "I always had a real independent streak," the younger Pickens said in an interview.

Pickens, 32, is chairman of Catalyst Energy Corp., a New York-based power producer he bought in August 1988, using his own money and capital from a Canadian company, Great Lakes Group.

Pickens said he did not ask his father, who heads the Mesa Limited Partnership oil concern in Texas, to contribute toward the purchase.

He did not need Boone Pickens' money or his reputation - by the time he bought Catalyst, Tom Pickens already had founded and sold a business and tried his hand at other investments, including hostile takeover attempts like those his father has become famous for.

The younger Pickens - his full name is Thomas Boone Pickens III - began trading a stock portfolio when he was 14. In his senior year at Southern Methodist University he started a company that distributed computer components.

The company's sales went from zero to \$10 million in about 2 years before he sold it, and then Pickens went into what he called "small venture capital-type companies."

But about 1985, Pickens said, he found that business had become "pretty risky and a very difficult way to build a portfolio of operating companies." He sought a more stable operation, something he believed Catalyst would be.

Catalyst was attractive, Pickens said, because "independent power is on the leading edge of the energy business and I look for consistent forms of cash flow, which it can bring."

Pickens said he expects to expand the privately held company - which has \$1 billion in assets and annual sales of \$460 million - through acquisitions.

The firm's projects include a \$500 million floating power plant, the Merrimac, recently towed up the Mississippi to be part of a hydroelectric project that Catalyst partly owns.

In 1987, Pickens' made his first hostile takeover attempt, when a group he led bid for Japan Fund Inc., a mutual fund that escaped the advance.

Pickens' group later made a \$106 million offer for the Richmond Hill Savings Bank in New York City, but sold its stake in the bank when a higher bidder emerged. The group also made a run at another mutual fund, Clemente Global Growth Fund, but was stymied when a federal judge blocked the offer.

Pickens said he looks for "whatever's the cheapest way to acquire a corporation ... whatever's the most efficient form."

Under the right circumstances, that can mean a tender offer, or a direct appeal to shareholders for their stock, regardless of what the company's management wants.

Tender offers made Tom Pickens' father unwelcome in the boardrooms of major U.S. oil companies. Besides Phillips, Boone Pickens pursued Unocal Corp., Gulf Corp. and a number of smaller firms.

Although he never succeeded in taking one over, the elder Pickens profited handsomely from his attempts and embodied the emergence of the corporate raider as both a feared and admired symbol of business power in the 1980s.

Learning about business and investment was a natural part of growing up in Boone Pickens' home.

"It was always around," said Tom Pickens, whose blond, blue-eyed boyish looks make him appear much younger than 32.

He held jobs typical for a teenager in high school and college, working in a photo lab and liquor store and operating a forklift for International Paper - and in the process got training on how a manager should treat employees.

"I worked for a lot of jerks," he said. "I know what kind of special talent it is to be a jerk, having worked for those guys, and I also know the way around it."

"I know the way that I would like to be treated in order to give

"I didn't like the feeling of going in there and being Daddy's boy."

--Tom Pickens

100 percent and that is how I treat my people," he said.

Pickens worked briefly for Mesa, including a stint in the North Sea after he graduated high school, but joining the company full-time was never an option.

"Dad's really big on the whole idea of efficient management, professional management," he said. "I didn't really realize that a lot of public companies hire the siblings or hire the sons and daughters (of managers) - I was always under the impression that that was not acceptable."

A career at Mesa was also out of the question because "I didn't like the feeling of it, going in there and being 'daddy's boy,'" Pickens said. "If I messed up, I wanted somebody to tell me, just like they would tell everyone else ... I wasn't getting honest opinions."

His independence also led him along his own career path, but it has not stopped him from doing business with his father. Pickens also chairs the New York chapter of his father's advocacy group, United Shareholders Association.

He admitted there are similarities between his outlook and his father's: "Any time that you have a

relationship like the one that my father and I have shared throughout the years, I think that there's going to be a certain amount of sharing of attitudes as well."

He said their management styles differ in some ways but "I have a great deal of respect for the time and the effort and the consideration that he has spent" on Mesa and its

employees.

"He motivates them very well and he compensates them very well and he makes sure they are part of a very close-knit family," he said.

Pickens has similar goals for his 800 employees at Catalyst.

"We're trying to be sure that the people here are very proud to be in the position they're in," he said.

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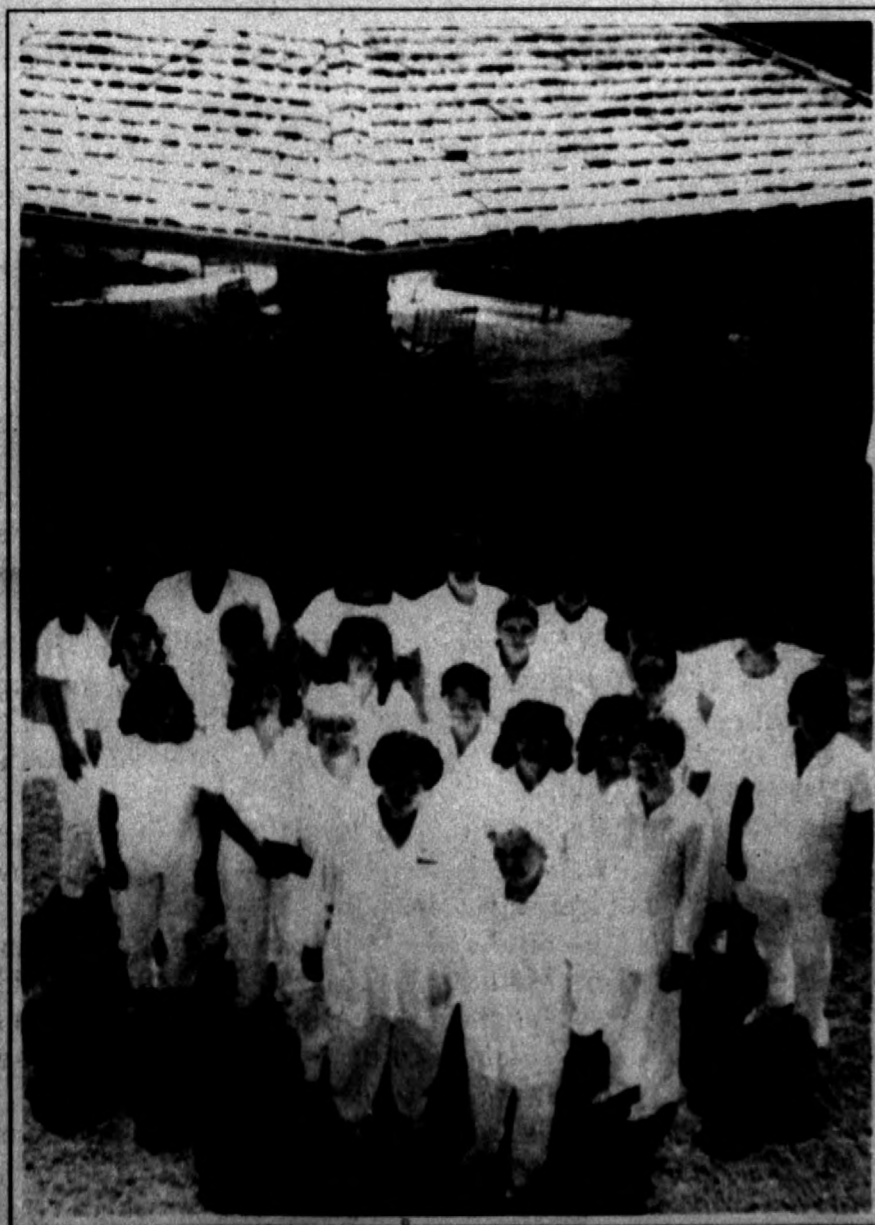
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Sports

Herd stampedes past Rebels, 35-17

Second half surge buries Tascosa High

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces got started in their game Friday with the Tascosa Rebels about as easily as a tractor without a block heater in January.

But after sputtering through the first 18 minutes the Herd started hitting on most, if not all cylinders, rolling up 437 yards of offense to open the 1989 season with a 35-17 win before a crowd of about 5,000 at Whiteface Stadium.

"That (slow start) is not surprising with these kids being as inexperienced as they are," Herd Coach Don Cumpton said. Cumpton started 15 players, including 11 seniors, who had never played a down of varsity football before Friday.

"I thought that first quarter never would get over. We kept making mistakes and making mistakes and they jumped out 14-0.

"I thought we showed a lot of character coming back from a 14-0 deficit."

The Whitefaces did little with the game's opening possession. After starting at their 27-yard line following the opening kickoff, the Herd punted from the 31.

But inexperience and first-game jitters affected the Rebels, also, as two plays later quarterback Paul Cagle sent his first pass of the season well beyond the nearest receiver and into the hands of Hereford safety Oscar Pesqueda.

The Herd went from bad to worse in the next two plays, however, as tailback Chris Steward lost control of the ball and three yards of a 5-yard run before quarterback Chad Schroeder watched his first pass sail straight to Tascosa's Keith Lax, who went 40 yards untouched for a score. The try for point failed and Hereford trailed 6-0 just 3:18 into the season.

The Whitefaces mounted a sort of drive after the kickoff, moving 46 yards from their own 27 to the Rebel 27 thanks to Steward's 43-yard gallop down the left sideline. The threat died when Schroeder, who missed on his first seven attempts, watched two fall to earth on third and fourth downs.

Hereford got the ball back on a punt three plays later and neared midfield with T.J. Head at the controls before a missed option pitch wound up in the Rebels' possession.

"We went into the game (intending) to play all three" Herd signal callers, Cumpton said of the quarterbacking change. "They need the experience."

Tascosa's Chad Blount put the ball back on the ground the very next play, but all the Herd could manage was another punt.

The visitors got a drive of their own going as they marched to the Herd 35.

On the first play of the second stanza facing fourth and three from that point, the Rebels got a gift from the Maroon defense in the form of an offside call that moved the chains.

From the Whiteface 30, Tascosa moved in to score in five plays. The Rebels overcame a holding call that pushed them back to the 36 when Cagle hit John Scarberry for 29 yards.

The duo hooked up again from the 6 for the score. Cagle made the score 14-0 with 9:14 left in the half when he hit Lax for a two-point conversion.

Schroeder returned after the kickoff to throw two more incompletions before finally connecting with wide receiver George Madrigal for 36 yards to the Tascosa 32-yard line. A holding call after an 8-yard run by Steward put the Herd in a second-and-12 situation at the 34.

Schroeder scrambled for nine and Steward had a pair of 2-yard runs to squeeze out a first down at the 21. From there Schroeder hit Russell Backus at the 12 and the senior split end broke four tackles to put the home team on the board with 6:01 showing on the brand-new scoreboard.

Inexperience reared its ugly head again on the conversion as kicker Eddie Cantu pushed the ball off to the left.

"I was nervous on that one," he said after the game. "I just froze up and didn't move when we snapped the ball."

After Aaron Savage's kickoff was downed for a touchback, the Rebels began driving again, reaching their own 40 in two plays. But linebacker Oscar Garcia stepped in between Winston Randle and the ball to set the Herd offense up 57 yards from a tie score.

Schroeder managed the distance in five plays with Steward and Greg Urbanczyk gaining 11 and 17 yards, respectively, on the first two downs. Schroeder capped the drive with a 28-yard strike to Madrigal for the touchdown and a lob to Backus in the corner of the end zone for the extra point.

Tascosa struck right back as Troy Murkeldove ripped off a 19-yard chunk before Cagle hit Scarberry for 34 yards down to the Herd 17. The defense allowed only five more yards before Scarberry, who served as place kicker and return man in addition to snagging passes, coaxed a 30-yard field goal over the bar to give the Rebels a 17-14 advantage with only 60 seconds left in the half.

Wesley Kirk prevented the Herd from striking in the last minute when he picked off Schroeder's first down pass at the Tascosa 33. The Herd defense managed to force a punt before time ran out, but Schroeder could manage only a 6-yarder to Backus as the half ended.

After the intermission, Hereford had the luxury of receiving the kickoff again. The Herd won the pre-game coin flip and elected to defer the choice to the second half.

"We did that because really I thought they would take the ball (to open the first half)," Cumpton explained. "You hate to put a young team under the gun right off."

"But it worked out good because we got the ball both halves. I'll take that any day of the week."

The Whitefaces took the kick and proceeded to march 78 yards in 13 plays, using the first 4:40 of the half to take the lead for the first time.

Steward ran for 34 yards during the drive and Schroeder hit Madrigal for 30 to overcome two penalties and get to the Tascosa 16. Schroeder found Backus in the end zone from 19 yards for a touchdown and the beginning of the end.

Tascosa had two possessions during the third period, each going three plays and punt and totaling two yards.

"We just got to the ball every time through the third quarter," linebacker Brian Wagner said of the defensive effort. "We just finally got them where we could beat them."

"I thought we played much better defense the second half," Cumpton said. "But the reason for that is our offense kept the ball the whole time."

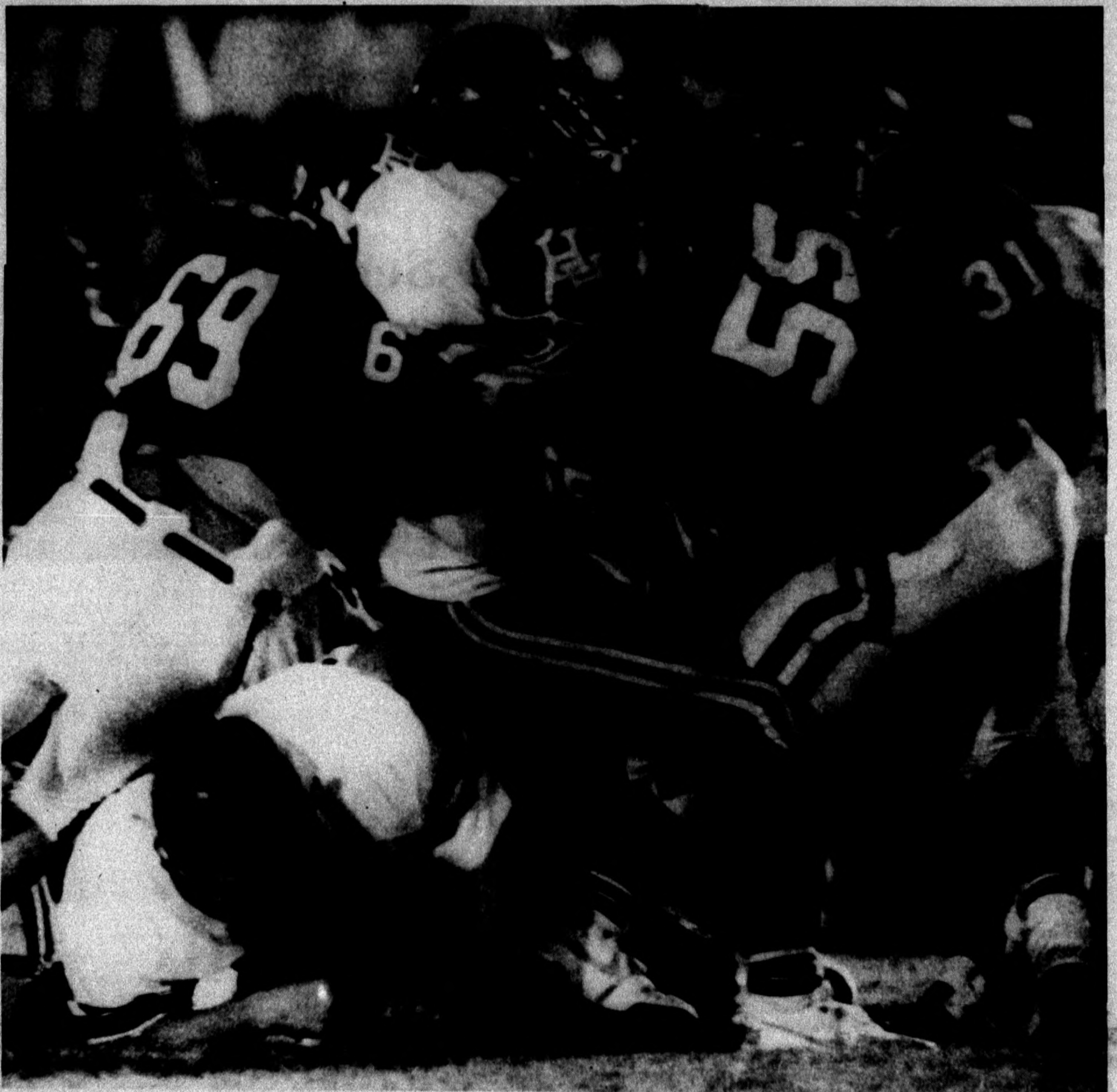
Hereford started trying for the knockout with its next possession, going 76 yards in six plays with Tate Smith claiming 72 yards over five carries, including a 59-yard trip and the final four steps for the score on the first play of the final period. Cantu made the score 28-17 and the end was drawing near.

The Rebels managed their first first down of the half on a 22-yard spurt by Jimain Westmoreland, but wound up punting again, anyway.

Smith carried twice to put the ball on the Herd 38 where Urbanczyk took Jason Walterscheid's handoff and went 62 yards up the middle. Cantu made it three in a row after missing his first to make it an 18-point lead.

"We were running a different coverage and we had the middle left open," said Tascosa Coach Duane Huey. "We knew if they hit it up the middle and broke it they would score. That's just one of those things."

For the game, Schroeder finished with seven completions in 19 attempts for 146 yards and three touchdowns with two first-half interceptions. Madrigal caught for passes for 102 yards and a touchdown while Backus grabbed the other three for 44 yards and two



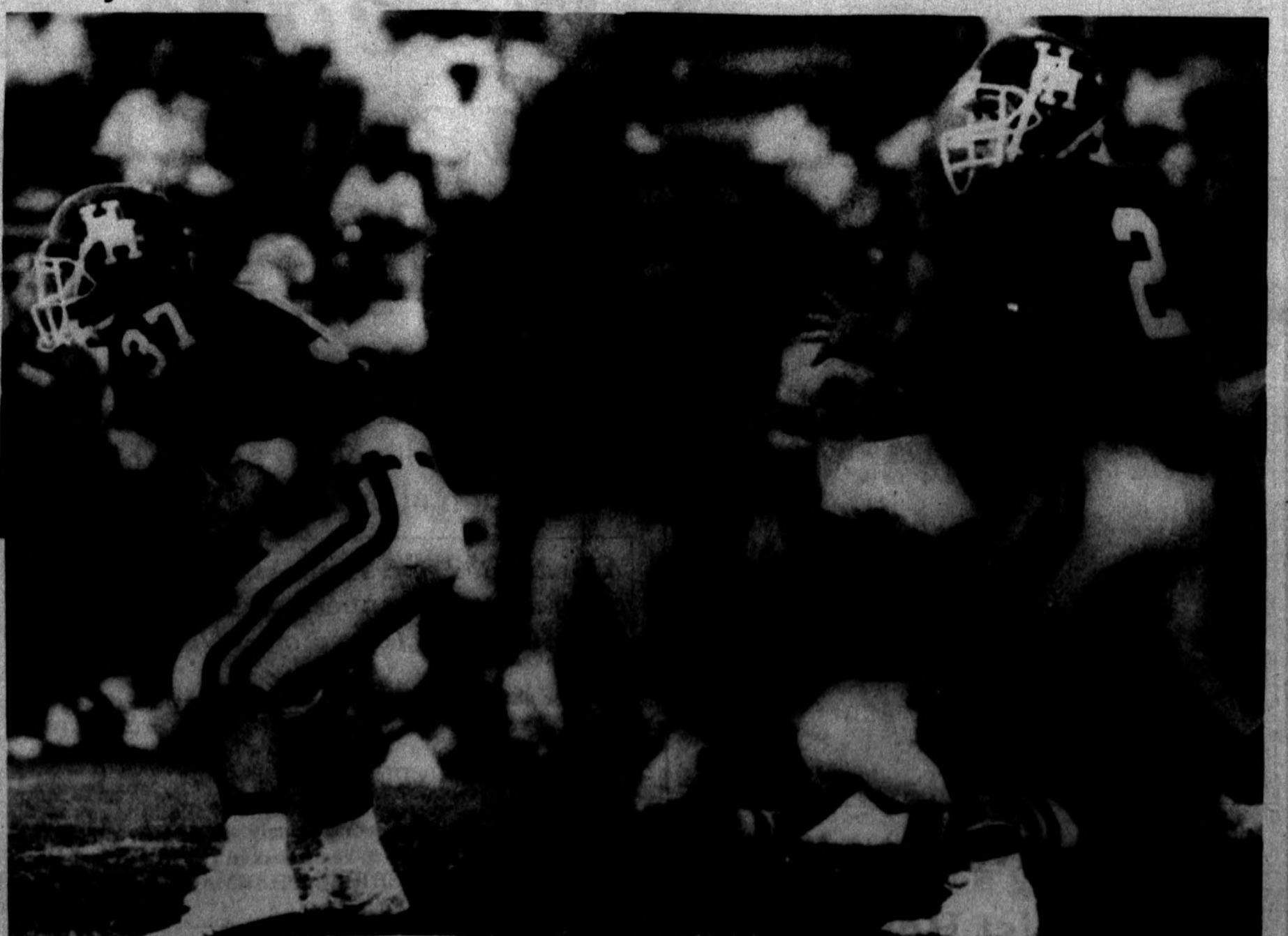
How to stop the running game

Hereford defenders Burt Noland (69), Philip Martin (55) and Brian Wagner (31) sandwich a Tascosa runner during Friday's season opener at Whiteface Stadium. Hereford's

scores. Steward led the Herd on the ground with 113 yards on 20 carries while Urbanczyk added 101 on six trips and a touchdown. Tate finished with 91 yards in 8 carries plus a touchdown.

Hereford also won the punting battle as Chris Tardy sent fewer farther than Tascosa's Kirk. Tardy averaged 31.8 on five boots while Kirk punted six times for a 30-yard average.

Plenty of time



Hereford fullback Greg Urbanczyk (37) is ready to take on any rushers as quarterback Chad Schroeder (2) looks for a receiver during Friday's Hereford-Tascosa game at

Whiteface Stadium. Schroeder and the rest of the offense had a hot hand over the last three quarters as the Herd took a 35-17 win over the Rebels.

Cagle completed 7 of 16 for 89 yards and a touchdown and two interceptions. Scarberry led the receivers with three catches for 69 yards while John Lott had two for 14.

"We moved the ball some on the ground," Huey said of the Rebel attack, "and we moved it pretty well in the air at times. We had some interceptions and things that stopped some drives, but for the most part it wasn't that bad."

"I thought our coaches did a good job of getting these guys ready to play," Cumpton said. "They made some real good adjustments at the half and settled our kids down."

"These kids have got a lot of desire," he added. "They want to win real bad and I think they're willing to do whatever they have to do to do that."

"With the success they had tonight they ought to just take that and get better and better."

Heart, heat determine outcome

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Two things happened during the second quarter of Friday's 35-17 win by Hereford over Amarillo Tascosa here at Whiteface Stadium that spelled the difference in the football game.

One: Hereford, with only eight lettermen on the roster, got a little more used to playing a football game with 5,000 people in the stands, bands playing, all the accoutrements of varsity football.

Two: The Whitefaces were in a little better shape than the visiting Rebels. Some of the Rebels were having to go both ways. Those, and some others that were just going one way, were tired, catching a deep breather on the sidelines.

Those two things probably spelled the difference for the Herd in the second half.

"We didn't have any leg cramps, and I was happy to see that we didn't get as hot as it was and as early in the year as it was," said Hereford coach Don Cumpston. "You always wonder what kind of shape you're in, but we didn't get tired. I told our kids at halftime that Tascosa looked like they were getting tired, and they were."

That first reason up there, the greenness of the team, was why Hereford decided to defer its choice until the second half after winning the toss before the game.

"We really didn't want the ball, because I was afraid we might start with a mistake," Cumpston explained. "Then Tascosa decided to take the wind, so we took the football. That's okay, I'll take the ball to begin both halves anytime."

"We did make some mistakes, but our defense kept us close long enough for our offense to get settled in."

It took a while for the offense to get settled, and quarterback Chad Schroeder was a little shaky at the beginning. On the first three series, Schroeder threw six incomplete passes and had another intercepted and returned for a touchdown. Schroeder stayed on the sidelines for the next series and T.J. Head quarterbacked.

"I had to pull Chad because I didn't want him to lose all of his confidence," Cumpston said. "We had a little talk, then he went out

and did just fine. All of our quarterbacks played pretty well."

The interception that gave Tascosa a 6-0 first quarter lead "was just a bad pass, a bad read," Schroeder said. "After that, we just relaxed and played tough. I also knew Tascosa was getting tired at the end of the first half. They were tired the rest of the way, and we kept on doing our best."

"Our best" was seven completions for 146 yards and a pair of touchdown passes to Russell

Backus and another to George Madrigal.

"They did a great job running their routes," Schroeder said. "They got open and I got it to them when I could. The offensive line was great. The rush wasn't bad at all."

Backus' first touchdown came on a fourth-and-one situation at the Tascosa 23 with 6:01 to play in the first half. Cumpston called time out, then decided on the play.

"I knew if we caught them right it would be a big play," Cumpston

said. "That is just a gut feeling on calling something like that, and it worked big."

Backus caught the ball at the 12, then broke four tackles for the Herd's first touchdown.

"I just caught it, and every time I saw one of them coming I broke away from them," Backus said. "I didn't know how many I broke, but I didn't think I was going to score."

In the third quarter, Backus caught the touchdown that gave Hereford the lead for good at 21-14.

From his wide-out spot, Backus ran a curling angle route to the sideline, planted his foot and cut toward the end zone.

"It was 61 go and the defensive back bit big on the fake," Backus said. "Chad threw it perfect."

The offensive line shone all night, but the two returning line starters, Benny Gonzales and Anthony Tijerina, strutted their stuff in a big way on Hereford's last touchdown, a 62-yard run by fullback Greg Urbanczyk.

It was a short-yardage situation, and Tascosa gambled on defense. The gamble was wrong. If Hereford had decided to pass, the defensive scheme might have worked. Instead, it was a simple dive to the left side.

Tijerina and Gonzales got their blocks, pancaking the defenders in front of them. There was no one left to block as Urbanczyk, on a play designed to go for two or three yards, went 62 yards.

"The linemen and secondary stunted and Benny and Anthony cleared the hole," Urbanczyk said. "I just kicked it in the highest gear I could."

While Hereford's offensive stayed in high gear, Tascosa's was thrown into neutral by a more-aggressive second half defense.

"Halftime was the maddest I've ever seen Coach (David) Ashby," said middle linebacker Brian Wagner. "That got us fired up. You had to get fired up after seeing him. We came out to play hard and just shut them down."

"We did what we had to do to win," Cumpston said. "We had a lot of desire all night, but we didn't really kick in until the second half. Our defense was great in the second half, all of our running backs ran hard, and our receivers had a great game."

"Now, we have to work on our consistency. We have to play a whole game like we did in the second half. Our coaches did a super job preparing our young men to play, and after our team got over our nervousness we had a heckuva game."



Ready to make the stop

Hereford defenders Philip Martin (55) and Chuck Lemons (25, behind runner) getting ready to tackle Tascosa's John Scarberry during early action in Friday's game at Whiteface

Stadium. The defense kept the Rebels in check in the second half to help pave the way to a 35-17 Hereford win.

Paris takes Denison

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Defending Class 4A state champion Paris picked up where it left off last fall, extending its winning streak to 14 games by posting a 32-16 victory Friday night over Denison, whom the Wildcats beat in the regional finals last season.

No. 1-ranked Paris struck for two first-quarter touchdowns against No. 4-ranked Denison. The Yellow-jackets needed only three plays for their first score. Roddy Wortham, who led Paris with 82 first-half yards, got the Wildcats' first TD on a 36-yard run in the game's first three minutes.

Paris coach Allen Wilson gambled on the Wildcats' next possession. On fourth-and-three from the Yellowjackets' 43, quarterback Trent Price hit Michael Hightower on a pass across the middle that Hightower took all the way to the end zone for a 12-0 lead.

"We lost to a good football team," Denison coach Marty Criswell said. "We just weren't ready to play."

Odessa Permian showed it will be a Class 5A power again. The Mojo crushed El Paso Austin 55-0. Permian, which is ranked No. 2 among the state's largest schools,

had 302 yards of total offense, 16 first downs and 41 points in the first half alone.

Fullback Chris Comer, Class 5A's leading rusher for 1988, picked up 90 of the first-half yards and two of the touchdowns before intermission. By the end of the game, Permian had used four quarterbacks 10 different ball carriers in gaining 443 yards total offense.

Converse Judson, the state runnerup last year to Dallas Carter and ranked No. 1 in the AP's preseason poll, waited until Saturday to get its season under way with a game against San Antonio Jay.

Defending 5A champion Carter, ranked eighth this season, was also playing its first game on Saturday.

Lufkin, ranked No. 3 in 5A and enjoying a Top 20 spot nationally in one high school poll, got a surprise in Beaumont. The Panthers were knocked off their perch by unranked Beaumont Central, 27-14.

Navasota, the No. 1-ranked club in 3A, was upset 20-8 by A&M Consolidated, and Gainesville, the No. 4-ranked team in 3A, fell to Springtown 39-7. Hoping to move up in the rankings were No. 2 Sweeny, a 34-13 victor over West Columbia, and No. 3 Southlake

Carroll, which pounded Boyd 41-0. Groveton and Munday, the No. 1 clubs in Class 2A and 1A respectively, won easily. Groveton defeated Trinity 35-7, and Munday knocked off Haskell, 61-20.

In a Class 4A contest, the victory margin for Austin Travis was a 100-yard run with an interception on Taylor's point-after touchdown try in the third quarter.

Taylor had just scored to cut Travis' lead to 12-6, but Paris' he Moore intercepted the passing try for two extra points and raced 100 yards downfield. Under a rule that went into effect last year, Travis was allowed the two points for a 14-6 lead. Taylor pulled to within 14-12 with 46 seconds left in the game, but a Ducks running back was tackled behind the line on the two-point conversion attempt for a tie.

There was joy in Corpus Christi, where the Moody Trojans beat West Oso 31-7 to end a long losing streak that included 0-10 seasons in both 1987 and 1988.

But North Dallas, also 0-10 for both 1987 and 1988, kept the trend going. The Bulldogs were beaten, 35-7, at Allen.

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'Pokes, Ponies begin comebacks

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys and Southern Methodist Mustangs brought their freshly scrubbed programs before the populace last weekend, and you get the impression they're on different orbits.

The Cowboys, 3-13 and the NFL cellar-dwellers last year, have an exciting young quarterback and an energetic new coach.

Preseason games don't tell all, but the Cowboys definitely showed

a winning attitude under new coach Jimmy Johnson and a strong offensive spark behind rookie quarterback Troy Aikman. The 3-1 preseason record is meaningful in that it gave the Dallas players some confidence after the shambles of last season.

Of course, you can have all the confidence in the world and run slow, and you'll get flogged like a bad dog.

"The more you win the better your attitude," Johnson said. "The better morale you have, then you have more confidence and a chance

to win in the future."

Notice he said "in the future." Johnson knows he doesn't have the horses on defense to run with the NFL big boys this year.

Yet you sense that just as soon as Johnson gets close to dead even in talent, then the Cowboys will be a bona fide playoff team.

Alas, the story is a much sadder one on the hilltop at SMU.

Talk about a program in ruins. SMU started 17 freshmen the other night against the Rice Owls.

The NCAA "death penalty" caused the Mustangs to stay out of

collegiate football for two years, but it's going to be much longer than that before the punishment ends.

The Mustangs are too slow and small. If ever a team needed to play its games on a water-soaked wheat field, it ought to be SMU. The Mustangs hit hard and fought hard, but you can't hit what you can't catch.

Rice, not exactly a top 50 rated team, was much too swift for the determined Ponies in a 35-6 victory.

Only the size of SMU's heart kept the game from becoming a scoreboard disaster.

Make no mistake, disciplinarian Forrest Gregg will have the Mustangs playing hard, but if they don't beat Connecticut in two weeks at Ownby Stadium, then SMU is likely looking at an 0-11 season.

Athletic director Doug Single calls SMU's comeback "a grand experiment."

He says "We'll do it right or die trying."

Indeed, it is a grand experiment with the high admission standards and you're-fired-if-you-cheat edict to SMU administrators and coaches.

Years ago the University of

Chicago, once a proud football school, decided to raise its standards for athletes and cut out the pay-for-practice that had become commonplace at many schools.

Chicago couldn't hang with the big boys.

Right now the school is playing Division III football.

Will it happen to SMU? It all depends on whether you are an optimist or a pessimist.

The way it looks right now, you've got to figure SMU may be out of the Southwest Conference in five years.

Astros drop SF, 5-2, gain ground

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Forget Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and the San Francisco sluggers. The big hitters at the Astrodome were pitchers Mark Portugal and Danny Darwin.

Portugal hit his first major-league home run and a single and Darwin added an RBI single as the Houston Astros beat San Francisco 5-2 Friday night, trimming the Giants' lead in the National League West to six games.

San Diego also got within six games, beating Los Angeles 1-0. In other games, St. Louis rallied past Chicago 11-8, New York beat Pittsburgh 7-2, Philadelphia stopped Montreal 4-3 and Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 5-1.

Portugal was 3-for-22 this season before the game began. Darwin was 1-for-15. But they were 3-for-3 against the Giants.

"Any time you get a home run you feel fortunate. I was just lucky," Portugal said. "I don't plan

on hitting a lot of them."

Rafael Ramirez and Steve Lombardozzi also homered for the Astros, who have 83 this season.

Lombardozzi, called up from Class AAA last week, got his first hit for Houston, a solo home run in the third inning. Portugal followed with a single and one out later, Ramirez hit his sixth homer for a 3-0 lead. Portugal hit a solo homer in the fifth.

All three home runs came against Don Robinson, 12-10.

Portugal, 4-1, shut out the Giants until the seventh, when they chased him with two runs. Darwin finished for his fifth save.

Padres 1, Dodgers 0

In San Diego, rookie Andy Benes and Mark Davis teamed on a two-hitter as Los Angeles failed to score a run for Orel Hershiser for his fourth straight start.

Hershiser, 14-12, is 0-3 against the Padres this season. He went seven innings and gave up seven hits, including an RBI double by

Darrin Jackson that caromed off shortstop Alfredo Griffin's leg in the seventh inning.

Jackson was a replacement for Tony Gwynn, who left the game with an injured Achilles tendon.

Benes, 4-2, allowed two hits in 7 1-3 innings. Davis got his major-league leading 38th save.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 8

Pedro Guerrero homered and drove in five runs as St. Louis rallied from an early six-run deficit.

Ryne Sandberg hit two home runs and got four hits for the Cubs. His 29th homer, a two-run shot, made it 7-1 in the fourth.

But Guerrero, whose two-run single keyed a four-run seventh inning, hit a three-run homer in the eighth for a 9-7 lead.

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer later in the eighth off Mitch Williams, 4-4. Cris Carpenter, 3-4, got the victory and Dan Quisenberry earned his sixth save.

Mets 7, Pirates 2

Kevin Elster drove in three runs

and Bobby Ojeda won for the fifth time in six decisions.

Ojeda, 11-10, pitched a seven-hitter.

Doug Drabek, 12-11, took the loss. Andy Van Slyke homered for Pittsburgh.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

Jason Grimsley made his major-league debut a winning one.

Grimsley, who pitched the entire season at Class AA Reading, gave up five hits and six walks in five innings, but left with a 3-1 lead.

Andres Galarraga's 22nd homer, a two-run shot, pulled the Expos to within 4-3 in the eighth. Roger McDowell then reliever Jeff Parrett and got his 17th save.

Charlie Hayes' eighth homer started a three-run fifth against Kevin Gross, 11-10.

Reds 5, Braves 1

Herm Winningham tripled and hit two doubles.

majors to 16 games. He got three hits and drove in two runs.

Scott Scudder, 4-6, beat the

the' for the third time this year.

Luis Quinones extended the longest active hitting streak in the ninth, 5-14, took the loss.

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Brett's 2,500th hit moves KC closer

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

George Brett remembers his first hit in the major leagues. Nor is he likely to forget his 2,500th.

Not only did he get an RBI single with the landmark hit, he helped the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Friday night and tighten up the American League West race.

Coupled with Oakland's 5-1 loss to the New York Yankees, the second-place Royals moved within 3 1/2 games of the front-running Athletics.

"I feel good physically," said the 16-year veteran, who also had a sacrifice fly in the game. "If I can play another three or four years and stay injury free, I could get (3,000 hits). But the goal right now is 2,501."

The RBI single in the third inning was actually much like Brett's very first hit in the majors, also a base hit up the middle.

"May 3, 1973. Stan Bahnsen," Brett said of his first hit.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Cleveland 5, Toronto 4; Texas 3, Baltimore 1; Detroit 7, Chicago 5; California 2, Boston 1, and Milwaukee 7, Seattle 3.

Brett singled in the game's first run, in the third inning. He also had a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

The way Mark Gubicza, 15-10, was pitching, he didn't need much else, although Danny Tartabull homered and doubled, driving in two runs, and Bo Jackson hit his 31st homer.

Gubicza, who signed a new three-year contract before the game, pitched a five-hit shutout over seven innings.

Steve Crawford and Jeff Montgomery finished up as the Royals broke a three-game losing streak while winning for the 10th time in their last 12 games.

Roy Smith, 10-6, took the loss despite striking out six and walking one in six innings.

Yankees 5, Athletics 1

Mel Hall's two-run homer, his fifth in 11 games, helped New York stop Oakland right-hander Dave Stewart's bid for his 20th victory.

Dale Mohorcic, 2-1, who worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the fifth, pitched five innings in relief of starter Andy Hawkins to pick up the win. The two combined on a five-hitter.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 4

Pete O'Brien hit a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning.

Cleveland's Jerry Browne hit a two-out double in the bottom of the eighth off reliever Jim Acker, 0-1, and went to third when catcher Ernie Whitt missed David Wells' first pitch for a passed ball. O'Brien finished with his game-winning bouncer to right.

Doug Jones, 7-8, got the win in relief.

Rangers 3, Orioles 1

Kevin Brown fired six-hit ball over 6 2-3 innings to halt a personal three-game losing streak before leaving the game with a shoulder injury and Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer.

Brown, 12-9, equalled the Rangers' record for victories by a rookie, striking out a career-high eight.

Tigers 7, White Sox 5

The Tigers posted their first seven-game winning streak since 1984 as Mike Brumley snapped a tie with a two-run single.

With the game tied at 2 in the bottom of the sixth, Rick Schu and Kenny Williams each singled off Greg Hibbard, 4-7. Both moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Bergman and scored on Brumley's liner.

Detroit's Jack Morris, 5-11, gave up 10 hits in 8 1-3 innings, including three solo homers.

Angels 2, Red Sox 1

Claudell Washington homered, doubled and scored both runs in his return to California's starting lineup after a brief absence.

Bert Blyleven, 15-4, held the Red Sox hitless for 4 2-3 innings and allowed five hits through seven innings.

Washington was making his first start since missing three games while tending to a family matter.

Brewers 7, Mariners 3

Paul Molitor scored two runs and tied a Milwaukee team record with three doubles.

Molitor, who put Milwaukee ahead with a run-scoring double in the top of the first inning, had three doubles for the second time in his career, a feat accomplished only 11 times in the team's history. His first three-double game was April 25, 1986, against Texas.

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Derek Stingley ready to follow in dad's footsteps at Purdue

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Darryl Stingley fidgets with the lever on his wheelchair to narrow the distance between himself and the table, and Derek Stingley, ever attentive, looks up from the cheeseburger in front of him.

"It's funny that he turned out to be a baseball player," the elder Stingley said, a satisfied grin creasing his lips.

"One time, when I was headed for training camp and feeling bad about not being able to spend time with them, I took him and Darryl Jr. out to the park.

"I must have thrown Derek 100 pitches - he would have been about 4 at the time - and he didn't hit a single one. Not one. He was either two seconds ahead of it or three seconds behind it and I remember thinking, 'This can't be my son.'

"He cried and cried that night, all night long. It's funny I'd remember that now," Darryl continued, stealing a sideways glance at his son. "It was the last time I ever played catch with those guys."

On Aug. 12, 1978, Darryl Stingley,

strong, swift and in the prime of his NFL career, ran a down-and-out across the middle of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

A vicious hit by the Raiders' Jack Tatum - whose penchant for such violence was chronicled in his autobiography, "They Call Me Assassin" - left Stingley a quadriplegic and his dreams for the future in the hands of his two young sons.

Nearly 11 years later, Derek, the younger of the two, will carry that fragile package next month to the same playing fields his father graced at Purdue University, a baseball player for certain, a football player maybe.

"I remember when my mother told me he was paralyzed. I was young, maybe 7 at the time. I didn't understand," Derek said. "I asked her a couple of times, 'Does he have a broken arm, a broken leg, what?'"

"And being young, the first time I went up to see him in the hospital, I wanted to tell him, 'Get up. Get up!' But somehow I understood, it would only make things worse. I knew somehow that if he could get up, he would have."

In the intervening years, while Darryl Stingley struggled to feel whole again, Derek went off to live with a grandmother on the city's tough West Side.

Darryl Jr., crafted by the same environment, grew to become a fine basketball player but has achieved little else since.

Derek went to life from the other side, an excellent student but hardly a standout athlete. Still, there was the family name. Mindful of the resemblance and his father's feats as a prep star at nearby Marshall, coaches at Orr High School pursued Derek at almost every turn.

Gradually, he gave in to the blandishments of baseball coach John Walker, an arrangement that worked to the benefit of both.

Derek hit .333 as a sophomore playing for the varsity, .379 as a junior while winning All-City honors and better than .400 this past season while attracting a dozen scouts and scholarship offers from Tennessee and Jackson State.

He was too frightened to ask his father for permission to play football

his first two years in high school, and skipped trying out his junior year after a school strike cut the season to just three games.

Last July, after moving back in with his mother and father, Derek joined the football team in the fall, earning a starting spot in the defensive backfield and an occasional call at running back.

Having filled out at 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds - the same dimensions his father carried into Purdue - Derek is giving serious thought to trying out as a walk-on for the football team.

"I guess my reasons for letting him play, if that's what he wants to do, are more selfish than anything else," Darryl said. "I saw him try it, like it, and now I guess I'd like to see him do well at it - but only if he's willing to make a commitment."

"After the injury, my most consistent prayer was to see the next day. Then it became a wish to see my kids grow up, then to take a part in their lives, then to maybe help shape their futures."

"Seeing him go off to start a career of his own," the elder Stingley concluded, "is a dream come true."

YMCA sets fall programs

The Hereford YMCA is getting its fall youth programs underway, sponsoring girls' volleyball, boys' flag football and children's gymnastics classes.

The gymnastics classes begin Tuesday with pre-schoolers meeting from 3 to 4 p.m., six- to nine-year-olds from 4 to 5 p.m. and ages 10 and up from 5 to 6 p.m.

The classes, which are open to boys and girls, will be formed according to age and then broken into level groups. Classes will be progressive in nature with each student working within their own skill level.

All children will learn basic exercises on balance beam, vault,

floor exercise, tumbling and trampolines. One apparatus will be focused on each week.

Pre-school children will work on body awareness, coordination and motor skills using elementary gymnastics principles.

Instructors for the classes will be Andy Lucero, Leslie Billingsley, Dawn DeBord and Terri DeBord.

Enrollment for the classes will be on-going throughout the fall with a fee of \$15 per month for YMCA members and \$25 per month for non-members.

Registration for flag football ends Thursday with practice starting the week of Sept. 18. Games will

begin Sept. 30 and continue each Saturday through the season.

Coaches for the league will meet Saturday to discuss rules and practice sessions and to make team assignments.

The league will be divided into three divisions for first and second graders, third and fourth graders and fifth and sixth graders. Six-year-olds can compete in the first and second grade division.

Players must supply their own shoes. Only tennis shoes or turf shoes are permitted; cleats are not allowed.

Registration for volleyball continues through Sept. 21 with practice to start the week of Sept. 25. League play begins Oct. 7 with all games taking place Saturday mornings at the YMCA.

The league will have separate divisions for first through third grades and fourth through sixth grades. Six-year-olds will be allowed to play in the first-through

third grade division.

Girls must supply their own shoes for play and practice. Only tennis shoes are permitted. Knee pads are encouraged and also must be provided by the players.

There is a \$9 league fee for both football and volleyball leagues and all participants must be YMCA members. YMCA memberships are available for \$20 per year and include use of all YMCA facilities for the year.

Scholarships are available for those needing financial assistance.

For more information about the gymnastics classes or either league, call the Hereford YMCA at 364-6990.

HPBH schedules 10K for Saturday

High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will hold its 10th Anniversary 10K and Two-Mile Fitness Challenge at 8 a.m. Saturday in Amarillo.

Both the 10K and the Fitness Challenge will begin and end at High Plains Baptist at 1600 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo. Those entered in the Fitness Challenge should be fit enough to finish the course at a brisk walk.

Registration for the event will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the main lobby at High Plains Baptist. Entrants may pick up race packets at that time or from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the main lobby.

Entry fees for both the 10K and the Fitness Challenge are \$10 through Friday and \$15 on Saturday. Early entries can qualify for the \$6 per person family rate.

Divisions are available for all ages in both events.

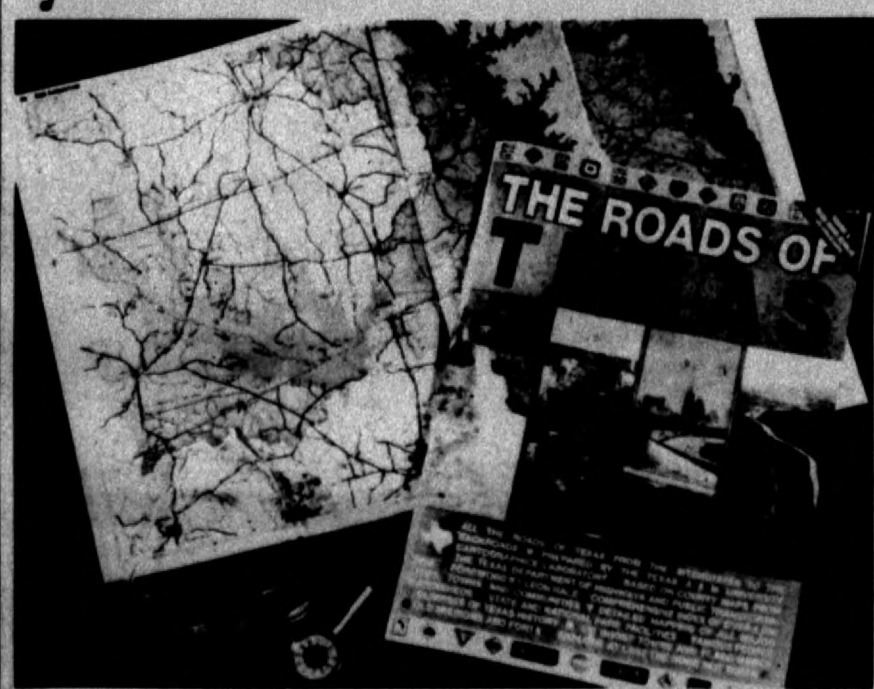
The first male and female finishers in the 10K will receive special awards and the first three finishers in each division will be given individual awards. Walkers completing the Fitness Challenge within the target time for their age group will receive ribbons.

The first 400 entrants for the 10K and Fitness Challenge will receive T-shirts.

Refreshments will be provided for all participants and a health screening will be conducted for all runners immediately after they finish.

For more information or to enter the 10th Anniversary High Plains Baptist Hospital 10K and Two-Mile Fitness Challenge, Leah Hooper at High Plains Baptist, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79106 or call (806) 358-5007.

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Game summary

Herd 35, Tascosa 17

HERD	0	14	7	14	35
Tascosa	6	11	0	0	17

T-Keith Lax 40 interception return (kick failed).
 T-John Scarberry 6 pass from Paul Cagle (Lax pass from Cagle).
 H-Russell Backus 21 pass from Chad Schroeder (kick failed).
 H-George Madrigal 28 pass from Schroeder (Backus pass from Schroeder).
 T-Scarberry 30 FG.
 H-Backus 19 pass from Schroeder (Ed-die Cantu kick).
 H-Tate Smith 4 run (Cantu kick).
 H-Greg Urbanczyk 62 run (Cantu kick).

	HERD	Tascosa
First Downs	17	9
Yards Rushing	291	100
Yards Passing	146	89
Total Yards	437	189
Com-Att-Int	7-22-2	7-16-2
Punts-Avg	5-31.8	6-30
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-45	2-15

Individuals

Rushing- Herd: Chris Steward 20-113, Greg Urbanczyk 6-101, Tate Smith 8-91, Chad Schroeder 2-6, Brad Mason 1-0, T.J. Head 3-minus 20; Tascosa: Jimain Westmoreland 6-38, Keith Lax 10-35, Troy Murkeldove 11-34, Chad Blount 2-5, Paul Cagle 6-minus 12.

Passing- Herd: Schroeder 7-19-2-146, Head 0-1-0-0, Walterscheid 0-2-0-0; Tascosa: Cagle 7-16-2-89.

Receiving- Herd: George Madrigal 4-102, Russell Backus 3-44; Tascosa: John Scarberry 3-69, John Lott 2-14, Lax 1-5, Murkeldove 1-1.

Texas HS Football Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS 5A
 Aldine 43, Houston Memorial 14
 Alice 10, Edinburg 7
 Alief Elsik 19, Spring Westfield 15
 Alvin 30, Rosenberg Terry 0
 Amarillo 15, Clovis (N.M.) 7
 Amarillo Palo Duro 31, Odessa 7
 Arkansas High 15, Texas High 0
 Arlington 28, Richardson Berkner 0
 Arlington Lamar 15, Irving Nimitz 7
 Arlington Martin 15, South Grand Prairie 0
 Austin Lanier 14, Boerne 14 (tie)
 Baytown Lee 26, La Marque 21
 Beaumont Central 27, Lufkin 14
 Beaumont West Brook 30, PA Lincoln 6
 Brazoswood 14, Baytown Sterling 7
 Brownsville Porter 16, La Joya 6
 Carlsbad (N.M.) 28, EP Andress 7
 Carrollton Smith 41, Boyd 0
 Carrollton Turner 21, Lewisville 7
 Clear Creek 25, Angleton 7
 Conroe 21, Klein 3
 Deer Park 14, Waco 13
 Denton 17, FW Western Hills 7
 EP Coronado 24, EP Eastwood 7
 EP Del Valle 53, Deming (N.M.) 12
 EP Hanks 25, EP Burges 6
 EP Irvin 13, EP Bel Air 2
 EP Jefferson 52, EP Parkland 0
 Eules Trinity 28, FW Southwest 7
 FW Dunbar 33, South Oak Cliff 7
 FW Richland 17, FW Arlington Heights 16
 FW Wyatt 37, Longview Pine Tree 19
 Grapevine 20, Lewisville Marcus 7
 Houston Madison 20, Kashmere 6
 Houston Milby 12, North Shore 7
 Houston Northbrook 10, Aldine Nimitz 7
 Houston Sterling 21, Galveston Ball 0
 Houston Yates 20, Washington 0
 Humble Kingwood 9, Aldine MacArthur 8
 Huntsville 35, Sugar Land Clements 12
 Hurst Bell 27, Carrollton Smith 0
 Jersey Village 39, Waltrip 26
 Katy 35, Langham Creek 0
 Keller 25, Greenville 15
 Killeen 35, Midland Lee 0
 Klein Oak 21, Conroe McCullough 3
 LaPorte 35, PA Jefferson 20
 Lake Highlands 35, Dallas White 10
 Laredo Martin 7, Eagle Pass 0
 Longview 15, North Mesquite 12
 Lubbock Coronado 24, Snyder 8
 Lubbock Monterey 33, Midland 6
 McAllen 28, Harlingen 23
 McAllen Memorial 27, CC Miller 13
 Mesquite 19, Dallas Skyline 7
 Odessa Permian 55, EP Austin 0

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Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 23, Brownsville Hanna 0
 Plainview 34, Lubbock Estacado 21
 Plano 63, Irving 7
 Rio Grande City 16, Laredo United 6
 SA Marshall 39, SA East Central 15
 SA McCollum 20, Schertz Clemens 14
 SA Roosevelt 33, SA Highlands 0
 SA Sam Houston 42, SA Holmes 32
 SA Southwest 35, Medina Valley 7
 SA Taft 30, SA Brackenridge 0
 San Benito 7, Donna 3
 Sherman 42, FW Eastern Hills 14
 South Garland 13, Dalla Samuell 7
 Sugar Land Kempner 9, Houston Lamar 7
 Temple 10, Bryan 7
 Texas City 14, Pasadena Dobie 7
 Tyler Lee 24, Dallas Adams 0
 WF Rider 21, Abilene 7
 Ysleta 21, Fort Stockton 0

CLASS 4A
 Allen 35, North Dallas 7
 Athens 25, Lindale 6
 Austin Travis 14, Taylor 12
 Azle 28, Joshua 12
 Bastrop 27, Elgin 0
 Bay City 33, Cuero 0
 Belton 35, Cleburne 6
 Borger 15, Perryton 12
 Bridge City 13, PA Austin 6
 Brownwood 25, Cooper 14
 Canyon Randall 42, Tulia 14
 Cedar Hill 21, Wylie 3
 Crosby 18, Brazosport 6
 Crowley 3, Burleson 0
 Dallas Hillcrest 34, Jesuit 0
 Del Valle 35, Marble Falls 2
 Ennis 19, Everman 10
 FW Brewer 28, Haltom 6
 FW Castleberry 13, Lake Dallas 6
 Frenship 14, Andrews 9
 Friendswood 34, Pearland 6
 Hays 14, San Marcos 6
 Henderson 42, Corsicana 21
 Hereford 35, Amarillo Tascosa 17
 Jacksonville 20, Brownsboro 15
 Jasper 31, Houston Forest Brook 6
 Kerrville Tivy 42, Uvalde 0
 Kilgore 21, Hallsville 13
 Leander 28, Austin Anderson 0
 Levelland 19, Lamesa 14
 Livingston 27, Diboll 0
 Lockhart 21, Fredericksburg 3
 Mayde Creek 50, Channelview 0
 Mercedes 21, LaFeria 6
 Mineral Wells 36, Weatherford 28
 Monahans 42, EP Riverside 21
 Mount Pleasant 25, Pittsburg 6
 New Braunfels 21, Pflugerville 14
 New Braunfels Canyon 41, SA Kennedy 0
 Palestine 3, Carthage 2
 Pampa 48, Canyon 0
 Paris 35, Denison 16
 Pecos 20, El Paso 14
 Raymondville 34, Lyford 0
 Red Oak 3, Quinlan Ford 3 (tie)
 Robstown 13, Laredo Cigarroa 0
 Silsbee 14, Vidor 6
 Smithson Valley 6, SA West Campus 0
 Stephenville 39, Graham 7

Terrell 34, Rockwall 0
 The Colony 14, Granbury 0
 Tomball 23, Houston C.E. King 7
 WF Hirschi 27, Wichita Falls 0
 Waco Midway 28, Waco Robinson 19
 Waco University 42, Dallas Lincoln 0
 Waxahachie 31, McKinney 10
 Weslaco 19, Edcouch-Elsa 12
 West Mesquite 21, Dallas Wilson 7
 West Orange-Stark 47, Newton 9
 Wharton 13, Dickinson 12

CLASS 3A
 Aledo 31, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 13
 Amarillo River Road 14, Friona 12
 Bandera 13, Pearsall 0
 Barbers Hill 43, Hardin-Jefferson 0
 Brady 21, Mason 0
 Bridgeport 14, Olney 8
 Brownfield 28, Muleshoe 0
 Caldwell 20, Hempstead 20 (tie)
 Canton 28, Rains 9
 Childress 13, Quanah 0
 Clarksville 26, Addison Trinity 0
 Clyde 35, Hamlin 11
 Coldspring-Oakhurst 22, Anahuac 20
 Columbus 21, Giddings 6
 Comanche 24, Millsap 0
 Commerce 12, North Lamar 7
 Crockett 11, Fairfield 0
 Daingerfield 27, DeKalb 0
 Dalhart 46, Boys Ranch 6
 Devine 20, Pleasanton 15
 Dimmitt 12, Lubbock Roosevelt 6
 Dripping Springs 41, Blanco 6
 Floresville 23, Crystal City 8
 Floydada 25, Idalou 13
 Forney 7, Alvarado 3
 Freer 19, Jourdanton 17
 Frisco 35, Celina 6
 Gilmer 28, Wills Point 14
 Gladewater 13, Chapel Hill 12
 Glen Rose 33, Whitney 0
 Gonzales 14, SA Cole 8
 Groesbeck 21, Mart 14
 Hamshire-Fannett 32, Buna 2
 Hidalgo 7, Falfurrias 6
 Hillsboro 14, McGregor 8
 Ingleside 19, Woodsboro 0
 Iowa Park 37, Burkburnett 23
 Jefferson 26, Queen City 3
 Kaufman 26, Seagoville 7
 Kemp 14, Princeton 6
 Kennedale 36, Nolan 14
 Kirbyville 28, Little Cypress 20
 Kountze 21, Huntington 8
 LaGrange 10, Edna 10 (tie)
 Lake Travis 24, Wimberly 18
 Lampasas 28, Gatesville 10
 Liberty Hill 6, Temple Academy 0
 Llano 20, San Saba 0
 Mabank 7, Bonham 0
 Mexia 28, FW Carter-Riverside 3
 Mineola 8, Hughes Springs 6
 Mount Vernon 35, New Boston 6
 Orangefield 36, Lumberton 6
 Palacios 20, Tidehaven 0
 Palestine Westwood 9, Whitehouse 0
 Pleasant Grove 26, Liberty-Eylau 19
 Port Isabel 27, Los Fresnos 6
 Post 13, Abernathy 6

Quinlan 3, Red Oak 3 (tie)
 Rio Hondo 44, LaVilla 0
 Rockdale 25, Madisonville 0
 SA Randolph 27, Hondo 27 (tie)
 San Augustine 24, Hemphill 0
 Santa Rosa 35, St. Joseph's 14
 Sharyland 27, Hebronville 0
 Smithville 33, Austin LBJ JV 6
 Somerset 26, SA Memorial 6
 Sonora 10, Ozona 6
 Southlake Carroll 41, Boyd 0
 Springtown 39, Gainesville 7
 Sweeny 34, West Columbia 13
 Taft 27, Goliad 0
 Teague 59, Hubbard 0
 Waco Connally 27, Midlothian 23
 Waco LaVega 16, Hearne 0
 West Rusk 38, Rusk 6
 White Oak 44, Elysian Fields 6
 Yoakum 26, Hallettsville 25

CLASS 2A
 Alba-Golden 18, Harleton 8
 Albany 21, Throckmorton 12
 Anson 9, Cisco 7
 Archer City 24, Windthorst 0
 Aubrey 34, Lindsay 6
 Bangs 21, Santa Anna 0
 Brackettville 34, Del Rio JV 0
 Callisburg 20, Gunter 0
 Canadian 14, White Deer 7
 Cayuga 20, Blooming Grove 12
 Chico 58, Masonic Home 0
 China Spring 6, Kerens 0
 Comfort 21, Center Point 13
 Cooper 24, Howe 22
 Corrigan-Camden 35, Woodville 16
 Crosbyton 16, Olton 7
 Deweyville 14, Burkeville 8
 Early 35, Dublin 0
 Eastland 41, Stamford 0
 Edgewood 35, Farmersville 14
 Electra 14, Bowie 0
 Farwell 26, Springlake-Earth 0
 Florence 18, Lometa 8
 Goldthwaite 19, DeLeon 0
 Grand Saline 30, Van 21
 Grandview 84, Trinidad 0
 Grapeland 21, Garrison 20
 Groveton 35, Trinity 7
 Hamilton 28, Godley 22
 Harmony 25, Beckville 0
 Hart 13, Anton 0
 Hawkins 13, Quitman 8
 Henrietta 0, Lake Worth 0 (tie)
 Itasca 23, Meridian 8
 Jacksboro 26, Holliday 14
 James Bowie 27, Detroit 6
 Jim Ned 7, Bronte 6
 Johnson City 41, Hutto 6
 Kames City 22, Lytle 7
 Kenedy 45, Poteet 0
 LaPryor 7, Rocksprings 6
 LaVernia 7, Luling 6
 Leonard 35, Anna 6
 Lexington 30, Brook Hollow 0
 Lorena 14, Rosebud-Lott 0
 Lovelady 36, Colmesneil 0
 Manor 22, Burnet 8
 Marion 21, Ingram 19
 Maypearl 28, Axtell 14
 Memphis 34, Chillicothe 0
 Moody 38, Crawford 0
 Natalia 41, Medina 12
 Navarro 7, St. Anthony 0
 New Deal 8, Hale Center 8 (tie)

New Diana 32, Arp 10
 Overton 34, Timpson 0
 Panhandle 23, Vega 8
 Paul Pewitt 18, Hooks 5
 Pilot Point 20, Decatur 14
 Poth 34, Falls City 8
 Ralls 7, Lockney 0
 Redwater 32, Karnack 0
 Rio Vista 58, Palmer 0
 Roysse City 26, Ferris 12
 S&S Consolidated 14, Henrietta 6
 Salado 28, Granger 0
 Shamrock 24, Spearman 0
 Shiner 34, Yorktown 8
 Stockdale 41, Pettus 0
 Stratford 16, Gruver 0
 Tatum 28, Ore City 3
 Three Rivers 14, George West 0
 Tom Bean 43, Wolfe City 13
 Troy 13, Waco Reicher 10
 Union Grove 22, Carlisle 12
 Van Alstyne 32, Whitesboro 7
 Venus 19, Trinity Christian 8
 Wall 28, Junction 0
 Wellington 37, Crowell 8
 Winona 26, Sabine 0
 Winters 20, Coleman 0

CLASS 1A
 Beaver (Okla.) 8, Booker 6
 Bells 14, Caddo Mills 0
 Blue Ridge 26, Naamen 7
 Bosqueville 53, Bynum 8
 Bryson 54, Saint Jo 0
 Burkeville 18, Deweyville 18 (tie)
 Charlotte 34, Cotulla 0
 Chester 26, Mount Enterprise 6
 D'Hanis 28, Sabinal 22
 Dawson 14, Valley Mills 13
 Era 53, Sacred Heart 0
 Fannindel 25, Honey Grove 20
 Flatonia 20, Weimar 12
 Fruitvale 21, Chisum 6
 Gorman 35, Perrin 12
 Hico 6, Tolar 0
 Iola 20, Apple Springs 6
 Jarrell 14, Bruceville-Eddy 6
 Knox City 20, Seymour 14
 Kress 14, Amarillo Highland Park 12
 Lone Oak 39, Community 8
 Munday 61, Haskell 20
 Nazareth 18, Petersburg 0
 Nueces Canyon 24, Dilley 23
 Paducah 20, Sundown 0
 Paradise 16, Alvord 0
 Petrolia 28, Bowie JV 0
 Riesel 15, Wortham 12
 Rising Star 40, Santo 0
 Runge 45, Nixon-Smiley 13
 Skidmore-Tynan 27, Ben Bolt 15
 Sunray 20, Happy 0
 Thorndale 26, Franklin 0
 Union Hill 35, Big Sandy 7
 Valley View 24, Pottsboro 16
 Wheeler 42, Clarendon 0

SIX-MAN
 Balmorhea 25, Buena Vista 0
 Blackwell 58, Novice 6
 Borden County 16, New Home 16 (tie)
 Brookesmith 41, Carbon 14
 Cotton Center 32, Wellman 25
 Fort Hancock 53, Sierra Blanca 0
 Harper 32, Lohn 20
 Jayton 54, Bovina 8

How the Top 10 Fared
 By The Associated Press
 Here are the results of this weekend's games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy preseason football poll with season records in parentheses:

- Class 5A**
 1. Converse Judson vs. SA Jay
 2. Odessa Permian (1-0) beat El Paso Austin, 55-0
 3. Lufkin (0-1) lost to Beaumont Central, 27-14
 4. Marshall (0-1) lost to Monroe (La.) Neville, 22-17
 5. Houston Lamar vs. Cy-Creek
 6. Huntsville (1-0) beat Sugar Land Clements, 35-12
 7. Houston Sterling (1-0) beat Galveston Ball, 21-0
 8. Dallas Carter vs. Tyler John Tyler
 9. Sugar Land Willowridge vs. Houston Stratford
 10. Plano East vs. North Garland

- Class 4A**
 1. Paris (1-0) beat Denison, 35-16
 2. Katy Mayde Creek (1-0) beat Channelview, 50-0
 3. CC Calallen vs. CC Ray
 4. Denison (0-1) lost to Paris, 35-16
 5. WF Hirschi (1-0) beat Wichita Falls, 27-0
 6. West Orange-Stark (1-0) beat Newton, 47-9
 7. Bay City (1-0) beat Cuero, 33-0
 8. Houston King (0-1) lost to Tomball, 23-7
 9. Highland Park vs. Irving MacArthur
 10. Brownwood (1-0) beat Abilene Cooper, 25-10

- Class 3A**
 1. Navasota (0-1) lost to A&M Consolidated, 20-8
 2. Sweeny (1-0) beat West Columbia, 34-13
 3. Southlake Carroll (1-0) beat Boyd, 41-0
 4. Gainesville (0-1) lost to Springtown, 39-7
 5. Vernon vs. Altus, Okla.
 6. Mexia (1-0) beat Carter-Riverside, 28-3
 7. Hamshire-Fannett (1-0) beat Buna, 32-2
 8. Gladewater (1-0) beat Chapel Hill, 13-12
 9. Denver City (1-0) beat Greenwood, 17-0
 10. Ballinger (1-0) beat San Angelo Lakeview, 41-10

- Class 2A**
 1. Groveton (1-0) beat Trinity, 35-7
 2. Lorena (1-0) beat Rosebud-Lott, 14-0
 3. Refugio (1-0) beat Sinton, 41-13
 4. Corrigan-Camden (1-0) beat Woodville, 28-16
 5. Eastland (1-0) beat Stamford, 41-0
 6. Pilot Point (1-0) beat Decatur, 20-14
 7. Grand Saline (1-0) beat Van, 30-21
 8. Cooper (1-0) beat Howe, 24-22
 9. Grandview (1-0) beat Trinidad, 84-0
 10. Schulenburg (1-0) beat East Bernard, 41-0

- Class A**
 1. Munday (1-0) beat Haskell, 61-20
 2. Sudan was idle
 3. Bartlett vs. Rogers
 4. Baird vs. Hawley
 5. Rankin (0-1) lost to Iraan, 15-14
 6. Flatonia (1-0) beat Weimar, 20-12
 7. Union Hill (1-0) beat Big Sandy, 35-7
 8. Fannindel beat Honey Grove, 25-20
 9. Skidmore-Tynan (1-0) beat Ben Bolt, 27-15
 10. White Deer (0-1) lost to Canadian, 14-7

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AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

An example of water efficiency that agricultural research can accomplish through improved technology is the Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) irrigation system for row crops. In 1976, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) designed the first field size mobile drip system. They modified a linear-move irrigation system to provide for a drop tube between rows.

Water conserved through this system can reduce the rate of groundwater depletion. TAES scientists have estimated that conservation through the LEPA system, if widely adopted, could gain about 10 years of irrigation in the High Plains through conservation and improvement of efficiency.

Row-damming is a significant part of the LEPA system as well as a water management strategy of dryland production. This technique not only conserves irrigation water, but also natural rainfall. Row-damming or basin tillage uses mounds of soil, mechanically placed across the furrow, to form small basins. These basins hold water so that it soaks into the soil rather than running off the land.

This is of special importance in many semi-arid regions where growing season rainfall often is heavy and of short duration. Row-damming is being widely used on non-irrigated cropland to improve the effective use of rainfall and obtain increases in crop yields.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Price support changes urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress must devise a smarter and better price support program if farmers are to widely adopt alternative methods that save the soil and use fewer chemicals, a National Research Council report said Thursday.

Federal farm policies "have generally made a plentiful food supply a higher priority than protection" of the nation's soil and water resources, the report said.

Instead of supporting "environmentally benign" ways of producing food, the report said, government programs have worked against those alternative methods.

The report, "Alternative Agriculture," came after a three-year \$625,000 study by a 17-member committee headed by John Pesek of Iowa State University. The council is an agency of the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering.

As used in the 450-page report, alternative agriculture is not a single system of farm production with a

simple list of do's and don'ts. It is a generic term that includes a wide range of methodology and labels - organic, biological, low-input, regenerative, sustainable.

The Agriculture Department even invented its own acronym - LISA, for low-input, sustainable agriculture - in its bid to help farmers find lower-cost ways of producing crops and livestock while helping protect the environment.

Pesek, in the report's introduction, noted that the 1980s have been traumatic for thousands of farmers and rural communities caught in the financial crunch of falling crop prices and land values.

And the environmental consequences of farming have become more apparent, he said. The Environmental Protection Agency, for example, says agriculture is the biggest non-point source of water pollution.

"Pesticides and nitrates from fertilizers and manures have been found in the groundwater of most states," Pesek said. "The issue of pesticide and antibiotic residues in food remains unresolved. Soil erosion, salinization and depletion of aquifers for irrigation are significant problems in some regions."

Only a relative handful of the nation's 2.17 million farms have

adopted entire alternative systems of production. But the report said the need is there and that bits and pieces have been successfully used.

Crop rotations, in which soil-building crops are grown after the production of corn or other grain for several years, are examples of alternative methods. The conventional method might call for the same crop year after year, with farmers heaping on costly chemicals to boost production.

"Many federal policies discourage adoption of alternative practices and systems by economically penalizing those who adopt rotations, apply certain soil conservation systems, or attempt to reduce pesticide applications," the report said.

"Federal programs often tolerate and sometimes encourage unrealistically high yield goals, inefficient fertilizer and pesticide use, and unsustainable use of land and water," it said. "Many farmers in these programs manage their farms to maximize present and future program benefits, sometimes at the

expense of environmental quality."

The committee said federal commodity programs - price supports and other benefits - must be changed to help farmers "realize the full benefits of the productivity gains possible through many alternative practices."

A primary goal of commodity program reform should be "the removal of the existing disincentives" that discourage alternative methods of production.

"This step would ensure that farmers who employ crop rotations and recommended resource conservation practices are not deprived of farm-income support," the report said.

Thus, it added, Congress would have to revise existing programs to eliminate penalties for farmers adopting crop rotations, and to allow more flexibility in substituting or adjusting acreage allotments to accommodate rotations.

The study was financed mainly by a \$410,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Other private contributors put up the balance, and the USDA provided \$80,000.

Fewer ag banks now own farmland, survey shows

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Fewer agricultural banks owned repossessed farmland last year than in 1987, a survey by the American Bankers Association indicates.

A new report, based on an October 1988 survey, indicated that 35.6 percent of the banks polled owned repossessed land, the bankers association said. That's down from 46 percent in a similar survey a year earlier.

Of five regions listed in the study, banks in the Corn Belt states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were most likely to own farmland, the study said.

In those six states, 41.2 percent of the farm banks surveyed said they owned repossessed land, the ABA said.

Plains states - Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio - also had above-average rates of land owner-

ship with 40.5 percent, the survey indicated.

Other regional ownership rates were 36.8 percent in the Northeast, 26.5 percent in the South and 34.4 percent in the West, according to the survey.

Nationwide, the average agricultural bank owned 634 acres of repossessed farmland worth \$620,000, the survey said.

Banks in the Corn Belt states averaged 264 acres of repossessed land worth \$207,000, the smallest average among the five regions.

Banks in the western region, all states west of the Corn Belt, reported the highest averages, with 2,841 acres worth \$5.3 million, the study said.

The report was based on survey forms returned by 749 banks that either have \$2.5 million or more in farm production loans or have more than 50 percent of their loan portfo-

lio in farm loans, the ABA said.

The association sent survey forms to 2,273 banks randomly selected from the 4,547 that met the agricultural bank requirements.

The report said small and medium-sized banks are more likely to own farmland.

Of the small banks, those with assets of \$50 million or less, 38.2 percent owned farmland. Of the medium-sized banks, with assets of \$50 million to \$100 million, 37.4 percent owned agricultural land.

About 28 percent of larger banks owned land, the study said.

The report also said the number of farm borrowers who had reached their credit limit was down slightly, decreasing from 25.3 percent in June 1987 to 22.6 percent in June 1988.

Field Day set at Halfway

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway will host its annual field day on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

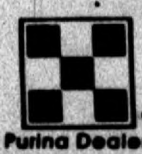
The field day will include a mobile irrigator planting system, agronomic cropping systems, wees and Russian wheat aphid research, cotton genetics and food grade corn production. Displays and exhibits will also be featured.

Other agencies participating in the event are the Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Forest Service and the USDA-ARS.



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TRACTORS —

1-1961 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, W.F. Fenders, Weights D.H., 15.5X38 Rubber
1-1952 Allis Chalmers C Gas Tractor, W.F. With 6' Belly Mount Mower, Runs

COMBINES —

1-1958 Gleener Model A Gas Combine, 14' Header, (Runs Good)
1-Gleener Model A Gas Combine, For Parts

PICKUPS, CARS, COOK SHACK —

1-1976 Chevrolet Silverado 10 Pickup, 350 Engine, A/V, Radio, Heater, A/C, LWB
1-1951 Ford F-1 Pickup, 6 Cyl. Eng., 4 Sp., Runs
1-1968 Buick Electra 225 4 Door Sedan Car, V-8 Engine, A/V, Radio, Heater, A/C, Runs
1-1963 Ford Galaxie 2 Door Car, 6 Cylinder Engine, Standard Trans., Radio, Heater, 52,600 Actual Miles
1-Cook Shack, 8'X20', Mounted On 4 Wheel Truck Chassis Trailer

EQUIPMENT —

1-60 900 Hi Master Hydraulic Front-End Loader, 7' Bucket, With Grapple Hooks
1-Everman 2.5-D, 2 Yard Dirt Scraper
1-Walden 8 Deere Blade
1-Diver 3'18" Spinner Washboard Plow, 3-pt.
1-John Deere 80, 3-pt., 6' Blade
1-Krause 14' Tandem Disc Plow
1-John Deere 4 Section Rotary Hoe, 3-pt.
1-John Deere Gang Rotary Hoe Sections
1-Everman 12' Land Flat
1-Krause 12' One-way Plow
1-Meyers D.T. V-Ditcher
1-M&M 9 Shank Chisel Plow
1-M&M 15-10" Grain Drill, Steel Wheel, With Alfalfa Attachment
1-International 4 Row Monitor Cultivator
1-M&M 4 Row Lister Planter
1-Silbaugh 3-pt., 2 Row, P.T.O. Shredder
1-5th 2 Row, D.T. Blade Stalkcutter
1-Allis Chalmers 2 Row, Front Mount Cultivator
1-Cox-H 9' Sickle Mower, (Good)
1-Sully Hay Rake, 10' 1-3-pt. Utility Platform
1-Tumbling Frame 1-1-Shank Subsoil Plow

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —

1-Set John Deere 15.5X38 Aris Duals
1-John Deere Hydraulic Cylinder
1-Hydraulic Cylinder 1-3-pt. Lift Arm Crane
1-P.T.O. Sprayer Pump With Hand Gun
1-Let Shanks, Toolbar Specs, Clamps

IRRIGATION EQUIP., MOTORS, PULLING TOWER, LPG/FUEL TANKS —

11-Joints 4" Gated Pipe, 40' Rows
10-Joints 4" Flowline, Various Lengths
1-Assortment 6" & 8" Aluminum Pipe
1-Assortment 4", 6", 8" Aluminum Pipe Fittings
1-Let Irrigation Tapes: 1", 1 1/2", 2"
1-2 Wheel Pipe Trailer 1-Let Metal Ditch Stops
1-Ford 428 Irrigation Motor
1-Drive Shaft 1-Drive Shaft Guard
2-6" Column Pipe Elevators
1-30' Metal Well Pulling Tower, W/Kellys, Pulleys, Cable
1-500 Gallon Propane Tank
1-500 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank & Stand
1-500 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank & Stand

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —

1-Kelly Duplex 2 Ton Vertical Auger Feed Mixer
1-John Deere Belt Drive Hammer Mill, W/Traveling Table
1-Hudson 8 Hole Double Side Hog Feeder
1-Automatic Hog Water Trough
1-6' Metal Trough
1-Set Manual Dehorners 1-Set One Chicken Brooder
1-Pant Driver 1-6' Stock Water Tub
1-Wire Stretcher 1-Windmill Stub Shaft

ANTIQUES —

1-Ford 6 Cylinder Flathead Engine
1-Maying Washing Machine, 1 Cylinder Engine
1-36" Cast Iron Wash Pot, On Stand
1-Hand Operated Forge Blower
1-Cool Forge 2-Set Double Trees
1-Lanters 3-Hand Blow Torches
1-Let Binder Canvas 6-10 Gallon Cream Cans
2-5 Gal. Cream Cans 1-G.E. Refrigerator, (Works)
1-McClernick Cream Separator, Hand Fern

GARDEN TRACTOR, LAWN MOWERS, SHOP & CONCRETE EQUIPMENT —

1-David Brown Gas Powered 2 Wheel Garden Tractor, With Cultivator
1-Vulcan Lawn Mower
1-Power Draft 10" Radial Arm Saw

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —

1-Cold Spot Chest Type Deep Freezer
1-Bulk Refrigerated Milk Cooler
2-Blayne Electric Wringer Washing Machines (1 With Wringer)
1-Signature 30 Gallon Hot Water Heater
1-Evaporative Air Conditioner
1-Lindsay Water Softener
1-Dearborn Heater 1-Uncycle
1-Berkley 1' Centrifugal Pump
1-Set Household Furniture, Appliances, Utensils, Ice Cream Freezer
1-Let Good Used Carpet

NON-CLASSIFIED —

1-Let 18" Concrete Culverts
1-Let 24" Heavy Wall (Short Joints) Metal Culvert
10-Joints 1 1/2" Pipe 3-Small Rolls Cable
1-Rail Landing Mat 1-Let Metal Tables, Stands
1-Let Small Yard & Garden Tools, Lawn Roller
1-Let Butane & Natural Gas Regulators
1-Let Part Barrels Oil, Grease Guns, Bolts, Nuts, Bolts, Electric Switch Boxes, Pipe Fittings, Furnaces, Air Hose, Diesel Additive, Forks, Shovels, Chains, Saws, Chains, A-Large, Mixed Pulleys, Hand Tools, Vices, Buggy Top, Umbrella, Hand Drying Machine, Sprayers, Generators, Starters, Alternators, Crossbar Toolboxes, Usable Lumber, Ralls Insulation, Plywood-Paneling, Paint, Screens, Aluminum Windows, Storm Door
2-18.00 Truck Tires 1-New 10.00X22 Truck Tire
1-4 Wheel Rubber Tire Wagon
1-Set 2 Wheel Truck Dolly
1-Large Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

WHEAT YIELDS

1988 Texas Extension Service Districts 1 and 2 Irrigated Wheat Variety Trials.

Variety	County Yield									As % ³⁾ Tam 105	No. of Trials	
	Castro	Deaf ¹⁾ Smith	Gray ²⁾ A	Gray B	Randall	Hansford	Potter	Moore	Dallam			
-----bu/A-----												
Abilene										101	105	1
Bounty 122										93	97	1
Bounty 202										86	90	1
Centurk			21	35	26						49	3
Century						59	28	79	78	92	92	4
Chisholm	67	16	57	59	34	65	26	96	90	100	9	
Hawk	44	13	49	40	36	48	15	75		76	8	
Mesa	66	18	66	66			18	97	102	105	7	
Milburn			7							37	1	
Mustang	57	14			32	62				89	4	
Newton	59					52				94	2	
Pioneer 2157	56	13	45	41	30	52		88	91	84	8	
Pioneer 2172		9			33	55				80	3	
Pioneer 2180		6				63		94		96	3	
Quantum 554							16			80	1	
Quantum 588									109	112	1	
Sage			44	44			12			72	3	
Siouxland			47	51	39		55	17		88	5	
Stallion							60		92	80	94	3
Tam 101							57			107	1	
Tam 105	65	19	65	53	48	53	20	96	97	100	9	
Tam 107	75				56	60	32		93	111	5	
Tam 108	59	18			41					89	3	
Tam 200	90	28	82	78	52	74	26	105	99	123	9	
Tascosa			19							100	1	
Thunderbird						44		53		88	94	3
Tut										66	68	1
Victory									90	97	99	3
Wrangler				51	32	61				94	3	

¹⁾ Deaf Smith County yields were greatly reduced by wheat streak mosaic and Russian wheat aphid.

²⁾ Gray County A trial was treated with Tilt while Gray County B trial was left untreated.

³⁾ Yield expressed as a percent of the yield of Tam 105 grown in the same trials. This is direct comparison with Tam 105.

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Bill will reflect hearings, says Oklahoma lawmaker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., says rural development legislation being crafted by his subcommittee will reflect individual local needs expressed at hearings in four states during the congressional recess.

English, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, has been gathering

information for months on how best to pull rural communities out of economic depression and stop population losses.

"The new thoughts and contributions we received sensitized us to regional concerns," English said Thursday. "We will try to make sure that these are reflected in the bill we formulate."

Hearings were held last month in

Clarksdale, Miss.; Amarillo, Texas; Marshalltown, Iowa; and Blackfoot, Idaho. English will go on the road again Monday when he hears testimony in Le Roy, N.Y., and Sept. 18 in Montgomery, W.Va.

English said he hoped to have a bill written next month.

The Senate already has passed a rural development bill, but English's office said the House version may not be ready for a full vote until next year, and may even be incorporated into the 1990 farm bill.

The Senate measure would create a revolving loan fund for investments in rural enterprises, establish an insurance fund for lenders and investors, provide additional funding for sewer and water projects and improve telecommunications links for rural hospitals.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., issued a recent report to constituents in his largely rural district emphasizing the need for local leadership to make any new programs work.

"I have come to the view that legislation at the federal level will at best have only a marginal impact on rural development," Hamilton said.

"Assistance from the federal government is not the key to economic growth. The initiative for change must come from local communities where many tactics can be effective."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress begins hearings Tuesday to review the underwriting standards issued by the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., known as Farmer Mac.

The House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on policy research and insurance will focus specifically on the standards issued June 30.

Farmer Mac was created by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 as a secondary market for agricultural real estate loans.

TCFA puts out handbook

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association's commitment to quality has led to the production of a new TCFA Beef Quality Assurance Handbook.

The handbook was produced to help TCFA feedyard members understand the Beef Quality Assurance Program and to be a reference in answering questions about proper use of animal medications," said Wes Bonner, TCFA president.

TCFA started the cattle industry's first beef quality assurance program in 1986. Several other state have since used TCFA's program as a model for their own program. The program helps ensure beef is safe and wholesome.

Each TCFA feedyard member will receive a copy, and TCFA has given the handbook to the National Cattlemen's Association to use in its efforts to start a program nationwide.

Bob Josseland of Hereford is the current NCA president.

"The TCFA Beef Quality Assurance Handbook is designed to be used by those people who are actually in the feedyard administering medications to cattle," Bonner said. "Anytime a question arises about withdrawal times, the proper route of administration or any other aspect of quality assurance, a feedyard employee can quickly find the answer in the handbook."

Bonner said the notebook can be easily updated with new product developments and management practices.

The handbook includes feed sources, feed medications, individual treatments, pesticides, record keeping, action concerning residues, laboratories and other considerations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dry weather in the West has created problems for sheep producers and has raised doubts that the U.S. flock will continue growing as it has in recent years, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Potato farmers hold down '89 plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Potato farmers didn't go overboard on plantings this year despite the temptation of high market prices and brisk consumer demand, Agriculture Department figures show.

Last year's drought reduced potato output sharply and sent prices upward, both at the producer and consumer levels.

In the first six months of 1989, according to the government index, consumer prices of fresh potatoes were up an average of about 37 percent from the first half of 1988.

Prices paid to growers nearly doubled during the same period, peaking at an average of \$9.47 per 100 pounds, compared with \$5.25 a year earlier.

Total U.S. potato output in 1988, hit severely in many states by last year's drought, dropped to less than 350 million hundredweight, down 10 percent from 1987.

"Potato prices in 1989 have been boosted by several factors, the most important being last year's 10 percent crop reduction," says the department's Economic Research Service. "This decline tightened stocks in the face of relatively strong demand, especially for processing (largely freezing) potatoes."

With a shorter crop and rising prices, it made sense to expect a big rebound in planted acreages this year, but there was only a slight increase.

The agency report said "the lure of expected strong alternative crops such as barley, sugarbeets and wheat" helped hold down 1989 potato expansion, along with the feeling of many that the recent boom would be followed by a bust, as often happens in the potato industry.

Other factors cited by USDA economists included a 49 percent increase in seed potato prices, and poor weather in many areas at the start of the 1989 growing season, prompting some farmers to switch

to later crops. Seed potatoes rose to an average of \$10.60 per 100 pounds by mid-April, up \$3.48 from a year earlier. Assuming an average seeding rate of 20 hundredweight per acre, that translated into \$70 more per acre for planting this year's crop.

If production this year shows only a modest increase to around 375 million hundredweight, USDA analysts say rising processor demand and continued export strength virtually ensure that the 1989-90 potato market will remain strong.

Analysts cite several changes that lend optimism to the U.S. potato outlook:

-A long decline in fresh potato use has stopped or at least slowed down. Fresh use averaged 47 pounds per person annually from 1986 to 1988, about the same as in the early 1980s.

Contributing factors include promotion campaigns by the potato industry and the convenience of microwave ovens.

-The domestic use of frozen french fries and other frozen items rose to 45 pounds per capita from 36 pounds in 1980.

-Exports of frozen potatoes, particularly french fries, rose to 309.1 million pounds of product weight in 1988 from 84.5 million pounds in 1980.

Based on shipments through June, this year's frozen potato exports are up 27 percent from last year, with french fries accounting for 88 percent of the volume.

Methods on farm loans change big

COLLEGE STATION -- The days of farmers walking into their banker's office and borrowing thousands of dollars on their signatures alone are becoming a thing of the past.

Fewer bankers are basing their loan decisions solely on their knowledge of the borrower's past repayment record, financial position and the adequacy of collateral, said Dr. Danny A. Klinefelter and Dr. Gerald C. Cornforth, management economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the past, the formal loan policies of lending institutions were often much tougher than those actually followed in practice. Recent experience and stricter regulation are accelerating the movement toward commercial business standards, the two economists said.

For example, as the trend in agriculture moves toward many part-time farming operations and a few large-scale commercial farms, agricultural lending policies reflect these changes.

"Farms relying primarily on off-farm income for repayment ability will have loan requests treated like consumer loans with a standard set of rules base don percent of income devoted to debt servicing, overall debt-to-asset ratios and specific collateral margins," Klinefelter said.

Commercial farms will be treated like agribusinesses and will be subject to more information and documentation requirements with increased emphasis on repayment ability, longer-

run economic outlook and specific enterprise analysis.

Lending is becoming more complex as the commercial operations become vertically integrated, Cornforth said.

"A premium will be placed on risk management by both lender and borrower with more controls and performance monitoring required after the loans are made," Cornforth said.

One of these changes is the move toward consistently prepared information based on generally accepted accounting principles. In too many past cases, agricultural credit analysis has been based on data that can be fairly described as "garbage in-garbage out," Cornforth said.

According to Klinefelter, another change needed in the system are standards for evaluating key financial position and performance indicators for different types of farms.

"Rules of thumb that now exist are generic and the fact remains that one set of standards is no more applicable to comparing a poultry operation and a grain farm than it would be for comparing a jewelry store and a manufacturing firm," the Extension management economist said.

The two economists point to another, more subtle shift in lending practices that has occurred in response to legislation providing for more borrowers' rights.

Liberalized bankruptcy laws and the rising threat of lender liability lawsuits are forcing lenders to be more selective in who they finance.

Exchanges should decide 'outcry' issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Record-keeping methods that would allow investigators to reconstruct trades on the nation's commodities exchanges are "fundamentally inadequate," a Senate committee was told today.

But officials of the General Accounting Office said computerization doesn't necessarily spell the end of the traditional hurly-burly method of trading by shouts and hand signals known as open outcry.

"I think that's a question the exchanges themselves need to answer," said Richard L. Fogel, an assistant comptroller general with the GAO, the auditing arm of Congress.

"I don't personally believe that the government should dictate how the exchanges want to trade," he added.

The study found exchange systems for tracking a given trade, known as an "audit trail," lacking because so much of the recordkeeping is left to the traders and brokers themselves.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee chairman, asked Fogel if he believed the "current audit trail systems in place at the major U.S.

exchanges are fundamentally inadequate to police the trading floors against abuses?"

"I think it is. Yes," said Fogel, noting that there is no guarantee that information about the timing of when an order gets to a broker and when the order is executed by the broker.

Forty-five traders at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange were charged Aug. 2 with bilking profits from hundreds of customers through a series of illegal activities, including falsified trading records.

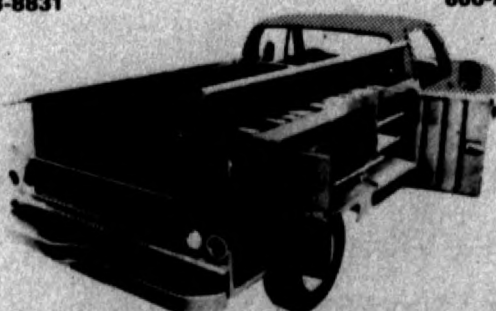
"While detecting every abuse may never be possible, most of the types of abuses alleged in the Justice Department indictments could also have been detected and documented with independent, precise and complete timing of trades," the GAO report said.

The two futures exchanges, the largest in the world, have been criticized for not keeping a closer watch on traders, while the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which oversees the futures markets, has been accused of doing so with too light a touch.

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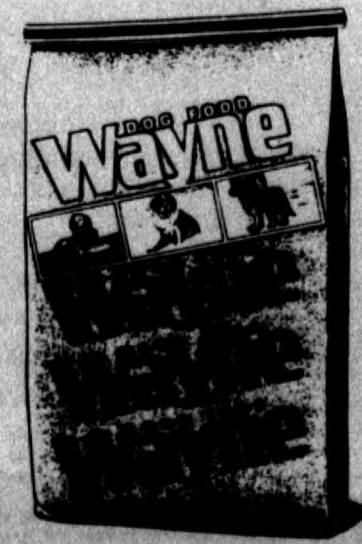
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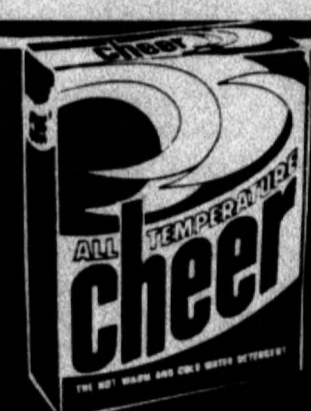
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Lifestyles

BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

BY SANDY STAGNER
Lifestyle Editor

Because I was too cheap to pay a psychologist \$50 an hour, I began writing **BRANDED Women**. It was a great form of therapy.

By injecting a little humor, I could "voice" my gripes and frustrations in this space. I once wrote a column indirectly to my publisher, Speedy. The gist, or jest, of the context was that under no circumstances would I ever learn to use a computer. He couldn't make me! He had other ideas.

I also wrote a column directed to my then future husband. I decided if I explained my phobias, he would have a little more understanding and compassion for me. For the world to read, I wrote that I hated flying, was afraid to eat in restaurants without windows and went nuts when among crowds. After he read it and laughed, he commented, "You can't eat in restaurants? What's the matter, afraid the mashed potatoes will grab you by the neck and choke you?" Two weeks later, we were married. He forced me into a plane to San Francisco; made me eat in dimly lit restaurants; and had me tour the city with 10 billion other people.

Anyway, last year I decided I had little need for writing a column. I was coping nicely with life. I quit writing. Big mistake. I want my space back. I NEED my space.

My frustrations began surfacing again last weekend. Let me recount the events that almost led me to a psychiatric unit.

I had planned to have a relaxing Labor Day holiday. You know, doing nothing more than 50 loads of laundry, scouring the kids' bathroom (I had allotted two days for this chore alone), changing the litter box (ugh!), cleaning the oven (I haven't the slightest idea how it got dirty since I haven't used it for two years), chopping firewood for the next three winters and, for real fun, weeding the alley.

Saturday morning I awoke bright and early grateful I had the house to myself and no one to distract me from my cleaning. My son was at a cross-country meet, my daughter was at her grandparents' house, and my husband would be spending three days on the golf course for an annual tournament.

I threw some laundry in the washing machine and took a shower. About midway, through my "Calgon take-me-away" time, I heard running water. I got out, checked the laundry room and when I found everything okay, I proceeded taking my shower and washing my hair.

Again, I heard running water. I got out, shampoo streaming in my eyes, and ran to the kitchen. The machine had backed up and sudsy, murky laundry water was pouring from the sinks, more specifically from the garbage disposal. This was a lovely sight especially since the water was now mingled with what looked like peas, carrots, a peanut-butter jelly sandwich and a black sock (So, that's where John's socks have been disappearing).

Now, let me explain. In moments of crises, I either react with uncontrollable screaming or by doing absolutely nothing. I chose to stand in three inches of water and do nothing. My mind was overloaded at the sight before me.

After a few minutes I came to what was left of my senses, turned the machine off and grabbed a dish towel, stupidly thinking it would cover my body.

I called my husband and caught him just before tee-off. Trying to sound calm, I explained the situation. "John, don't get crazy or anything but I'm standing stark buck naked in five feet of water which is beginning to flood the entire house. What plumber do I call? What do I do about all the water? I don't think the natural process of evaporation is going to occur. And why is this happening to me?" I had begun to ramble.

The two plumbers arrived within the hour, and my very considerate brother-in-law, Gary, who was in town for the golf tournament, came and started vacuuming up the water. Take note: Gary, not my husband, came to my rescue.

Oh, yeah, I was dressed by this time.

After six hours, John casually saunters into the house following a VERY relaxing afternoon of golf, takes a look around the house and announced, "Hey, the floor is a little wet, but it looks like you took care of everything. Wasn't that big of deal after all was it? Sandy, you really need to get a sense of humor or a grip on yourself. You do tend to overreact."

Murder was in my heart. Wasn't a big deal, huh? I overreacted, huh? I slowly counted to 10 before I spoke in a very hard-to-control voice. "Yes, honey, I got a little crazy and the mess wasn't bad. I only had to wash 68 towels and blankets that I used to soak up water, moved the washer and dryer to mop the floor, tried to salvage cleaning items underneath the sink that were floating toward the living room and saved the cat from drowning. The water also seeped under the kitchen walls and into the garage ruining two 50 lb. bags of fertilizer, but I cleaned it up just for you. My day was a breeze."

This man needed some grief and I was the one to dish it out. "Oh, one more thing. (I knew this would get under his skin). You know that box full of golf stuff? The one that was sitting on the kitchen floor by the sink filled with all those papers you have been working on for over a year for this golf tournament? Well, it was wiped out during the great Stagner flood of '89." I said with a smirk on my face.

He went pale. The mere thought of his coveted golf paraphernalia being destroyed was more than he could handle. He couldn't speak or move and began to tremble uncontrollably. You would have thought I had just told him he had two days to live.

My revenge was short-lived. He looked so forlorn that I began to feel sorry for him. I simply had to put my ambivalent feelings aside, if just for a moment. So what if all the carpet had to be replaced. So what if the plumbers would charge us an arm and a leg to work on a holiday weekend. So what that I was just one step away from dying from exhaustion. Let's face it, men just don't seem to be equipped to handle life's little adversities as well as women.

I dragged my disheveled, tired body over to him, gave him a little hug and said, "I should know better than to tease you about anything as important as your golf things. They weren't ruined. I was just a little upset about the day and your casual reaction to the situation, I'm sorry."

Color began slowly seeping back into his face. Life, for him, was wonderful once again.

Actually, John is as sensitive as the next man. Does that tell you something? I rest my case.

Auditions scheduled today

Auditions for the Hereford Chamber Singers are planned today at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School choir room.

Those planning to audition will be requested to sing a hymn with a quartet which will be provided by the Chamber Singers.

The group meets each Sunday from 8-10 p.m. to rehearse. For more information, call Bill Devers after 5 p.m. at 364-4053.

The word "caricature" comes from the Italian caricare meaning "to load," and caricatures can be seen as exaggerated, "overloaded" drawings.



Pretty as a picture

Lauren Caviness, 10-year-old daughter of Brent and Kay Lynn Caviness, wears a pretty floral jumpsuit from Sylvia's. New fall fashions provided by Hereford merchants will be shown during the Texas Trends Benefit Style Show set at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Community Center. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door, from participating stores or from members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, sponsors of the event. Proceeds will go to the Domestic Violence/Rape Crisis Center and the Lifeline Program. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

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Ways suggested for freezing foods safely

NEW YORK (AP) - How do you freeze blueberries?

According to the experts at Tupperware, makers of the new Freezer Mates containers, keep the berries whole, rinse, place on a cookie sheet and freeze, then transfer to a freezer-safe container. Don't sugar!

What about cucumbers?

Cucumbers do not freeze well because they become limp and waterlogged. Ditto for salad greens, radishes and tomatoes. Also avoid freezing cream or custard fillings (they separate and become watery and lumpy); cooked egg whites (they become rubbery and spongy); and gelatin desserts (they "weep").

Heat or scald all fresh vegetables in boiling water or steam for a short period of time immediately before freezing to preserve flavor, color and texture.

Flavors tend to intensify during freezing, so use seasonings sparingly when preparing foods. Fresh onion and paprika change flavor. Seasonings that become particularly strong and bitter include cloves, garlic, pepper, imitation vanilla and

green pepper. Add seasoning when reheating or serving.

Sue Holmes, home economist at Tupperware, has these other tips:

- Avoid freezing foods in bread wrappers, glass jars, cottage cheese containers and milk cartons. These containers are not resistant to moisture and vapor, and they are not durable enough to withstand low temperatures.

- Always cool large amounts of food in the refrigerator and then freeze immediately. Storing large amounts of warm food can actually defrost the freezer and items within through the release of warm air.

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate mergers and acquisitions tend to make employees mistrustful of top management, according to a survey of U. S. office workers' attitudes.

"Our research indicates the climate of organizational restructuring via mergers, acquisitions or other reorganizations may be contributing to workers' mistrust of top management," said Louis Harris, who conducted the survey for Steelcase Inc.

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THANK YOU

We are truly grateful for the tremendous outpouring of love shown by so many friends in our community during the illness and recent death of our husband, father and grandfather, Jim Clark.

- The staff of the Golden Plains Care Center continually expressed their love in the ways they cared for Jim during the months he was there.
- Dr. Duffy McBrayer always provided the best care for Jim and never failed to minister to the needs of the family.
- Brad Walser and the entire EMS crew who served our needs many times.
- Dr. Andrews and the staff of Deaf Smith General Hospital for their compassionate care for Jim.
- Gary Phipps and staff at Rix Funeral Directors.
- Pastor Ron Cook and everyone from the First Baptist Church who expressed their Christian love by reaching out to us in so many ways.
- And to everyone else in the area who has helped us remember during this time that "love never ends." We loved Jim dearly, and you all made it clear to us that you did too.

In His love and grace, **Leatrus Clark** **Leaton and Wanda Clark & Family** **Rich and Pat Clark and Family**

Princ, Kendrick vows exchanged in Kansas

Janet Louise Princ of Hereford became the bride of Richard Dwight Kendrick Jr., also of Hereford, Aug. 19 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sylvan Grove, Kan.

The marriage was officiated by the

Rev. Kevin D. Vogts of the church. The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Laura Princ of Lucas, Kan. and the bridegroom is the son of Richard and LaNell Kendrick of 106 Pecan, Hereford.

Barbara Brown of Valley Center,

Kan. served her sister as matron of honor and Robert King of Amarillo was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Elaine Patee of Osborne, Kan. and Carol Hoss of Kanopolis, Kan.

Groomsmen were John Grist of Dumas and the groom's brother, Robb Kendrick of Houston. Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Douglas Princ of Lucas, Kan., and Jim Vaughan of Hastings, Neb.

Flower girl was Amy Brown and ring bearer was Garrett Brown, children of Garen and Barbara Brown of Valley Center, Kan.

Serving as train bearer was the groom's cousin, Nicole Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dois Kendrick of Spur.

Lois Walter played the organ as the groom's cousin, Keri Price of Lubbock, sang "Wedding Song", "The Lord's Prayer" and "Somewhere Out There."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and re-embroidered alencon lace. Jeweled lace appliques enhanced the basque, bodice and outlined the bateau neckline and also trimmed the bishop sleeves. Border lace encircled the hemline of the skirt and the full-court train. A butterfly bow accented the back.

The bride's fingertip-length veil of illusion was held in place with a bond of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of dusty rose and bridal white roses, rubrum lilies, gypsophila, and Queen Ann's lace with English ivy laced throughout the bouquet. Miniature seed pearls with white pecot ribbon and

white lace finished the arrangement. The bouquet was designed and created by Janet Lovvorn.

The bride's jewelry consisted of pearl earrings given to her by the bridegroom.

The groom's cousin, Stacy Nalley of Ottumwa, Iowa, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Parish Hall.

Cake was served by Cora Rahmcier of Sylvan Grove, Kan. and Keri King of Amarillo. Punch and coffee were poured by Mary Grist of Dumas and Kim Wollensen of Lincoln, Kan.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the bride was attired in a two-piece pink skirt set and a strand of pearls which were given to her by the groom.

The couple are making their home at 217 Juniper.

The bride attended and graduated from Lucas-Luray High School in Lucas, Kan. She obtained a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1984 from Ft. Hays State University in Hays, Kan. She is currently employed as a third grade teacher at Aikman Primary School and is active in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization.

The groom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1984 from West Texas State University. He is currently employed at Hi-Pro Feeds Division of Friona Industries as assistant controller. He is also active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Out-of-town guests included family and friends from cities in Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa and Connecticut.



MRS. RICHARD KENDRICK
...nee Janet Louise Princ

Freeze leftover waffles; when ready to use them, reheat in a toaster.



BEVERLY NIXON, DOUGLAS LEWIS

Couple to wed

Beverly D. Nixon and Douglas E. Lewis, both of Des Moines, Iowa, plan to exchange wedding vows June 2, 1990, in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of D. Loran Nixon and Mrs. Pat Axe, both of Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of the Rev. Roy Lewis of Laurens, Iowa and Meredith Lewis of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Miss Nixon graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and graduated from West Texas State

University in 1985. She is currently a third year medical student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences and will graduate in May of 1991.

Lewis, a 1980 graduate of Palmer High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., graduated in 1984 from the University of Colorado. He is a third year medical student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines.

Gift ideas topic of program

Members of the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Brenda Rusher who gave the opening exercise "My Influence".

"Gift Ideas" was the topic of the program given by Extension Agent Beverly Harder. She spoke on unusual wrappings and hard to wrap items.

President Audrey Rusher conducted the meeting. Members repeated the TEHA prayer and pledged to the United States and Texas flags. "The most unusually wrapped gift I have ever received" was discussed by 10 members.

Leta Kaul was recognized as a visitor.

Council report was given by Marcie Ginn. Seven clubs were present with 100 percent attendance. Another workshop on vests will be on Nov. 16. Festive Food will be at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room on Oct. 17, 2 p.m. and at 7

p.m. Carol Odom, Johnnie Messer and Maudette Smith were elected as delegates to the state TEA meeting. Alternates were Jewel Hargrave and Edith Higgins.

Members present were Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcie Ginn, Camelia Jones, Ethel Logan, Carol Odom, Pet Ott, Audrey Rusher, and reporter Clara Trowbridge.

Wyche Club members presented a queen size quilt, quilted by Virgie Duncan, to Brenda Rusher.



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MRS. JOEY GUERRERO
...nee Renee Blaylock

Guerrero, Blaylock married in Lubbock

Former Hereford residents, Renee Christeen Blaylock and Jessie Joe Guerrero, both of Lubbock, were married Aug. 12 in the gardens of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

The double ring wedding ceremony was performed by Mike Schneider, minister of the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Blaylock of Big Spring, former Hereford residents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Guerrero of Hereford.

Traditional musical selections included "The Wedding Song", "The Bridal Chorus" and "The Wedding March." Vocalists, Edward and Sandy Maldonado, the groom's cousins, sang "My Heart." "Here We Are Together" served as the recessional.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin, silk illusion and lace. The fitted Venetian lace bodice was designed with a scalloped scoop neckline set with a lace motif to the center. The sheer poet sleeves were embellished with Venetian lace and finished with lace extensions. The basque waistline held a bouffant satin skirt entirely overlaid with silk illusion. A deep border of Battenburg lace detailed the hemline of the skirt and cathedral-length train.

A coronet of silk flowers and baby's breath, adorned to each side with waterfalls of lilies of the valley, held the bride's fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of peach

roses and apple blossoms interspersed with greenery and baby's breath and tied with cascading peach and white satin ribbons.

Serving as maid of honor was Jennifer Elizabeth Blaylock of Tomball, cousin of the bride. Brenda Daniel of Clovis, N.M., Leslie Brown of Garland and Melessa Brooks of Lubbock were the bridesmaids.

Serving as the best man was Jimmy Daniel Guerrero of Hereford, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Shaun Rickman, Rodney Turribiates, cousin of the groom, and Jacinto Guerrero, the groom's brother, all of Hereford.

Ushers were Jeff Blaylock of Snyder and Jeremy Blaylock of Big Spring, both brothers of the bride; and Gabriel Guerrero of Hereford, the groom's brother.

The reception, which was catered by Chad Fitzgerald of Hereford, was held in the gardens following the ceremony.

Serving refreshments were Nancy Turribiates, Micki Bella, Elma Aguilar and Nora Zepeda.

The couple departed under the military "arch of steel." Serving as the

ceremonial guard were Gerard Berlanga and Kevin Ham, both of Lubbock; Mario Condit of Fresno, Calif.; Wes Smith of Denton; Robert Aguilar of San Antonio; and William Stromberg of Fort Myers, Fla. The men, each a midshipman in the U.S. Navy, were attired in full-dress white naval uniforms.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple are residing in Lubbock.

The bride, a Hereford High School graduate, attends Lubbock Christian University and is employed by United Supermarket.

The groom is a graduate of HHS and the Naval Nuclear Propulsion School and is qualified in submarine warfare. He is presently a student at Texas Tech University and an officer candidate participating in the U.S. Navy's Fleet Input Commissioning program.

Hopson serves as hostess

La Afflatus Estudio Club opened the 1989-90 club season with a meeting in the home of Lydia Hopson Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Yearbook committee members, Alberta Higgins, Etoile Manning, Pet Ott and President Mary Williams hosted the meeting and served brunch to the members.

The program was given by each member relating an interesting happening in the past summer, and reviewing the new yearbook.

La Afflatus Club dedicated the yearbook to Eva Gililand, who died

June 19, 1989. A memorial will be donated.

Others present were Opal Elliston, Aileen Montgomery and Della Stagner.

The club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the home of Bea Hutson. Alberta Higgins will serve as co-hostess. The program, "The Presidents' Wives", will be presented by Argen Draper.

The average American dinner lasts 20 minutes.

Extension News

Youngsters who care for themselves after school -- so-called "latchkey" children -- are at the center of a controversy about child care in this country.

Some parents and professionals maintain that latchkey children learn independence and important self-care skills. Others claim self-care puts children at physical risk and psychological risk for having to take on adult responsibilities too soon.

Research shows both of these positions are probably true, depending upon a number of factors, including the location, the child's age and the degree of indirect supervision.

For example, one study indicated that 30 percent of self-care children in urban areas had recurring fears, especially that "someone bad" would get into their house. But other studies found this was not the case in suburban and rural areas.

There is a clear consensus that children under age six should not be in self-care, just as there is general agreement that teenagers can be left alone. However, the point at which it is appropriate for a school age child to be left alone isn't clear, and probably depends to a great extent on the individual child and the circumstances.

Indirect supervision is another factor that researchers have considered. Not all self-care children are at home alone after school. Some go to a friend's house where there is no adult supervision, a mall or other area where youngsters "hang out."

Researchers have found that 5th-9th grade children who were hanging out after school were more susceptible to peer pressure than those who went to a friend's house unsupervised by an adult.

Both these groups were, in turn, more susceptible to peer pressure

than the children who went to their own homes after school. There were no differences in susceptibility to peer pressure between children at home alone and those supervised at home by a parent or older sibling.

Researchers are concerned about susceptibility to peer pressure because it has been shown to be associated with anti-social activity and behavior difficulties.

The key factor here is parents' indirect supervision -- knowing the whereabouts of the child and

expecting him or her to obey certain rules, complete chores or accomplish tasks such as doing homework.

Obviously, the decision to let a child be in self-care is an important one for parents.

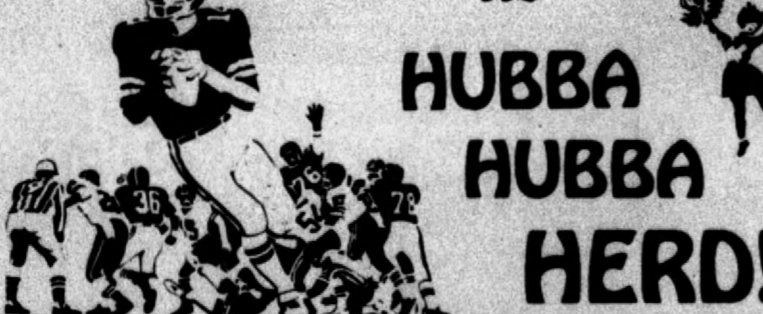
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Ulysses S. Grant's favorite breakfast was a cucumber drenched in vinegar.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth, 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.

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.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 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.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 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 Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 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.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Wesley United Methodist Women, at church, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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.

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.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Country Club, noon.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

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



Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held for Emily Keller Sept. 2 at the E.B. Black House. The honoree and Robbie Christie will exchange wedding vows Sept. 30. Welcoming guests with Miss Keller were, from left, Carolyn Christie, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Roy Mathis, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom; Patsy Keller, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; and Mrs. Buck Condra, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Keller feted at bridal shower

Emily Keller, Sept. 30 bride-elect of Robbie Christie, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 2 at the E.B. Black House.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Patsy Keller, of San Antonio, and the prospective groom's mother, Carolyn Christie. Special guests were the grandmothers of the honored couple, Mrs. Buck Condra of Ropesville, and Mrs. Roy Mathis of Lubbock.

Becky Christie invited guests to register.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a silk arrangement of summer flowers. An assortment of finger foods, including sausage balls, bacon bits, frosted grapes, strawberries, cheese-cake and cookies, was served.

Brittney Damell, niece of the Arvella Lauderback, Kim Foster, Jo prospective groom, ladled punch. Ann Euler, Jerrine Mickler, Kathy Hostesses for the event were Keating, Karen Payne, Jackie Betty Martin, Laura Schlabs, Edwards and Sidney Kerr.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to our many friends, who visited in our home, called on the phone, brought food, sent flowers and cards during the time of our sorrow.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the Hereford Police Department for their courtesy escort. We appreciate everyone's thoughtfulness.

May God bless each of you.

The Family of Charles Packard

4-H clubs begin meeting

4-H clubs will begin meeting Monday.

Those clubs to meet Monday will include:

-The 4-Leaf Clover Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Community Center. This club will travel to the fire station for a tour and informational program.

-The Craftsmen Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Community Center and will have a visit from "Miss Manners."

This program will also include table settings for young 4-H'ers.

-The Showmanship Club will convene at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in the banquet room. Members will make plans for program preparation of the 1989-90 year. A member survey will be conducted on career exploration.

Clubs to meet on Thursday include:

-Achievers 4-H Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center in the club room.

-Pioneers Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

-Citizens Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Schiller, the poet, was stimulated by the smell of rotting apples which he always kept on his desk.

with a get-acquainted party at the Community Center.

Any youth not enrolled should report to these meetings and enroll at that time.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Abundant Life

THE POWER OF GRATITUDE BY BOB WARE

It has been said that ingratitude is one of the greatest of all sins, perhaps the greatest of all. It may be, we don't know, but we do know that it is a great loss to all concerned. It seems relatively easy to overlook blessings. Even when we don't forget them; we are not always grateful for them. If we are grateful, we do not always express this gratitude; this should not be.

There is great need for gratitude and for the appropriate expression of our gratitude. There is power in gratitude. It is a source of encouragement, enrichment, strengthening, and helps to maintain the best in human thought and action. Expressed gratitude is a twofold power for good. It is a source of help to those who give it and to those who receive it. "There is as much greatness in acknowledging a good turn, as in doing it." -Seneca.

When we begin to take for granted all of the help we receive, the service that helps provide our needs, and the other blessings; we begin to lose them. The survival of these good things, to a great extent depends upon our appreciation of them, and our sincere expression of gratitude for them.

Gratitude expressed has the power to help overcome discouragement and to prevent disillusionment. It will be a substantial contribution to the common good; in the home, school, work place, and in all other

areas of human interaction. In fact, such thoughtfulness and accompanying action will provide much of the power to sustain the good life for all of us.

"How happy a person is depends upon the depth of his gratitude. You will notice, at once, that the unhappy person has little gratitude toward life, other people, and God." -John Miller.

Expressed Gratitude enhances and enriches every facet of the human experience.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Dolly Parton and Ricky Van Shelton will perform at the 23rd Annual Country Music Association awards show.

Anne Murray and Kenny Rogers will be hosts of the two-hour show, which will be broadcast live Oct. 9 from the Grand Ole Opry House on CBS-TV.

Ms. Parton, who was host of the 1988 awards show, will perform "He's Alive," backed by a 90-piece choir from Nashville Christ Church Pentecostal.

wow!

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Tyson Jones	Scott Calkins	Billy Seiver	Robbie Christie
Janet Princ	Michele Hamilton	Janna Burrow	Kay Leisure
Richard Kendrick	Wesley Williams	Wesley Rudd	Allyn Rowland
			Ronda Batenhorst
			Terry Lindsey

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Trees & Shrubs 40% OFF

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House Plants These are fresh plants, hanging baskets & pot plants. 25% OFF	Western Decorative Bark Reg. 7.99 NOW 5.99	Cypress Mulch Good for covering flower beds and protecting your perennials from freeze damage. Reg. 6.50 NOW 5.50	Kill Grubs and other soil insects 5,000 sq. ft. 7.40
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Between the Covers

By Rebecca Walls

Tom Clancy heads the new book list this week with his new book entitled *Clear and Present Danger*. Colombian drug lords, tired of being harassed by U.S. law enforcement agents, has assassinated three high American officials. The message is clear: Leave us alone, or this is just the beginning. But they have gone too far. Quietly, covert-action teams are deployed in Colombia. Men armed with the most sophisticated tools devised by their country, begin to take the fight to the enemy, whoever that may be. Jack Ryan and his "dark side," a shadowy field officer known only as Mr. Clark, must discover who is doing what, which line has been crossed, and how much action is to much. At what point does criminal activity threaten national security? I wonder if the President has read this book.

Andrew M. Greeley's new book *St. Valentine's Night* is another title coming out this week. T.V. corre-

spondent and celebrity, Neil Conner, suffering from job burn-out is reluctant to return to his hometown. Convinced that he will find his hometown dull, and unfriendly, the old lover unattainable Neil is assigned to Chicago to cover an election. But the hometown turns out to be more than exciting. Megan Lane, the beautiful woman whose life Neil saved on St. Valentine's morning long ago, needed his help once again. Now improvising Megan is suspected of fraud and the murder of her husband, who had once been Neil's best friend. In an attempt to clear Megan and find the real murderer, Neil soon finds himself caught between two warring drug gangs, swept up in political and racial conflict, and trying to save a doomed teenager prostitute. Following the thin threads of evidence it becomes more apparent that the death of Neil's friend resulted from a cocaine deal gone bad. Later as Neil returns to New York, he has learned that one can go home again, but that it is perilous to do so, especially when such desperate people are involved.

Ruth Harris' new book *Modern Women* captures all the heat and dynamism of her generation. Lincky Desmond, Elly McGrath and Jane Gresch inherited a world of traditional roles for women and were all in their twenties at the time of the Kennedy assassination. Sometimes hesitantly and other times with fierce determination Lincky, Elly and Jane find themselves at the forefront of the great legion of women forging a revolution in the office and home. Spirited, resilient adventurers in a new universe of untried freedoms; together they burst out of the past and open the door into the future.

For those of you that are interested in doing some remodeling or house repairs we have:

The Old-House Doctor by Christopher Evers and Brick, Stone and Concrete from the Time Life Fix-it-Yourself.

For the needle worker looking for something to do for Christmas gifts we have:

Victorian Lace Crochet: 38 Exquisite Designs for the Home from the Vanessa-Ann collection. Quilts! Quilts! Quilts!!!!: the complete Guide to Quiltmaking by Diana McClun and Laura Nounes.

For the person that loves to work in the kitchen but is watching their weight we have:

Better Homes and Gardens Quick and Easy Diet Recipes.

For the health conscience person, *The Complete Book of Vitamins: All New Edition* by the Editors of Prevention Magazine is here for you.

The person who loves to travel will enjoy *Wonders of the World* by Grigson, *Yellowstone Country* and *The Enduring Wonder* by Seymour L. Fishbein, Washington, D. C.: the *Complete Guide* by Judy Duffield.

For the college student wishing to get a head start on the term papers we have the new *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers*. Third edition.

Planning a wedding?

Engagements should be announced at least **SIX WEEKS BEFORE** the wedding date to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after the deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. The engagement announcement must include the date of the wedding.

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Shower forms are available at **The Brand**, as are engagement and wedding forms. This information will not be taken by phone.



CHRISTINE RUSSELL, CHRIS COCHRAN

Wedding planned

Christine Russell of Hoehne, Colo. and Chris Cochran of Hereford will exchange wedding vows Oct. 14 in First Christian Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Russell of Hoehne, Colo. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cochran of Hereford. Miss Russell is a 1987 graduate of Hoehne High School. She is currently pursuing a degree in mass communications at West Texas State University in Canyon. Cochran is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. He is employed at Canyon Independent School District and is attending WTSU.

Your Invited to

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You'll simply be delighted.

Serving:
Chicken Spaghetti Fresh Green Beans Almondine
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"The Barn House" 

441 Ave. B
Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 Thursdays Only
Reservations Advisable

Welfare Board meets

Onney Avalos and Lori Paetzold gave a status report on each of the foster children at the Child Welfare Board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the commissioner's court.

Members present were: Charles Greenwalt, Judy Baker, Alva Lee Peeler, Maria Garcia, Fidel Reyna, Avalos and Paetzold.

The board agreed to pay any incoming bills on clothing and school supplies for the foster children. The financial report was read and approved.

Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States in 1898 after Congress passed a joint resolution. Hawaii was granted territorial status in 1900 and became the 50th state of the union in 1959.

Wishes ...

Carol Watson Calkins
Scott Calkins

Larinda Pettit
Tyson Jones

Penny Stowers
Billy Seiver

Michele Hamilton
Wesley Williams

Janna Burrow
Wesley Rudd

Stacy Purcell
Don Carl Tardy

Kay Letsure
Allyn Rowland

Renee Campbell
Lane Smith

Janet Princ
Richard Kendrick

Bridal Registry

Lesli Vandiver
Heath White

Emily Keller
Robbie Christie

Lisa Dudding
John Dudding

Ronda Batenhorst
Terry Lindsey

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife, age 63, weighs 108 pounds. She had a high cholesterol level, but she changed her diet and has made remarkable progress, dropping her level from close to 300 to the low 200s. She lost weight when she changed her diet and wants to know how she can gain weight while keeping her cholesterol levels low.

She also has arthritis and eats or avoids certain foods to help her condition. I think many of her dietary efforts for arthritis fall into the old-wives-tales category. What should she eat and avoid for arthritis?

DEAR READER: Your wife should be congratulated on having the willpower to follow a diet that lowered her cholesterol level. That is a significant reduction. Population studies show that for each 1 percent decrease in total cholesterol levels, there is a 2 percent decrease in the number of heart attacks. If your wife is typical of such populations, she has achieved a major reduction in her risk of a heart attack.

The bad news is that one of the most important parts of a diet to lower cholesterol is to restrict the calories to the point that you can lose any extra body fat you have. Since I don't know how tall your wife is, I can't say whether she is thin or just about right. But the likelihood is that

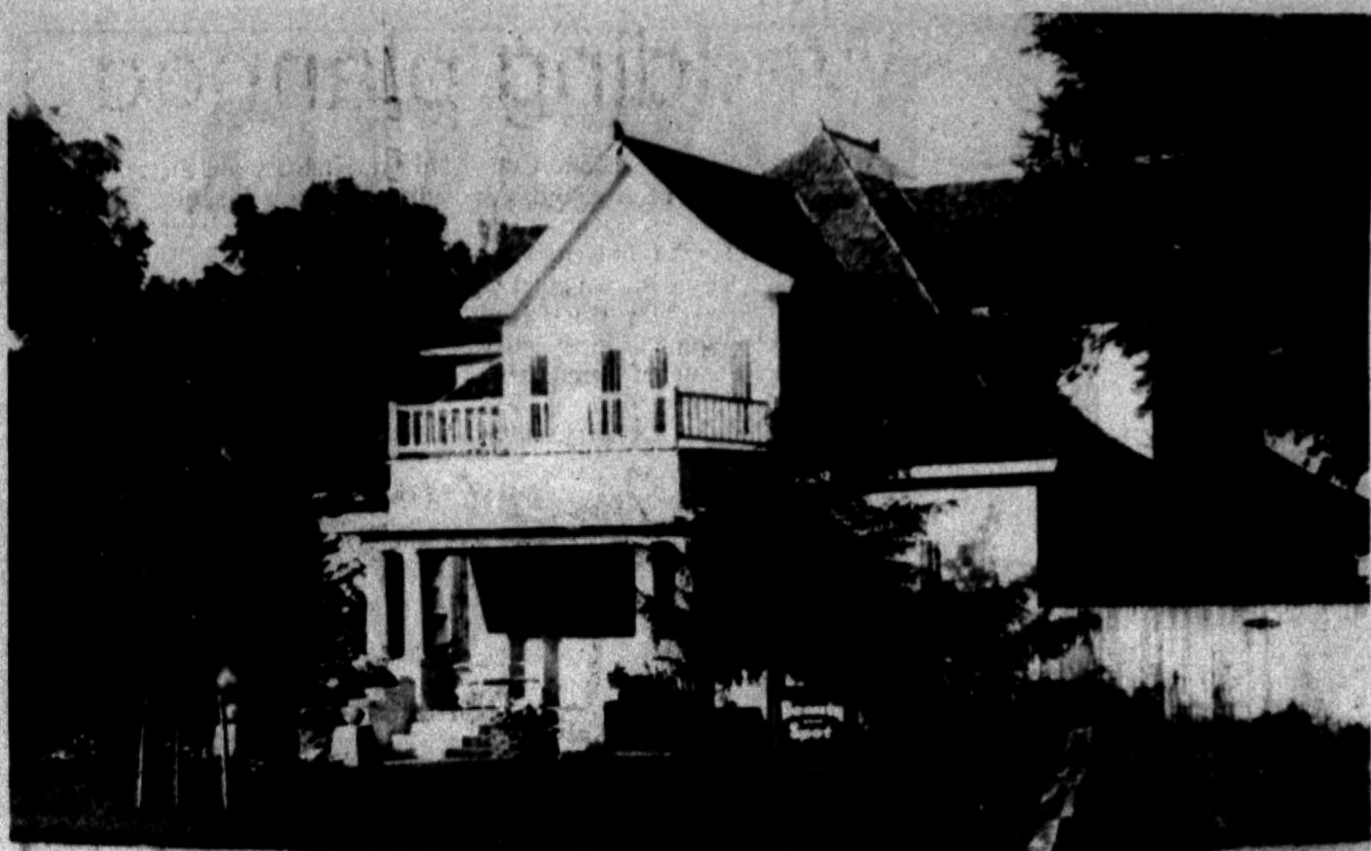
if she consumes enough calories to gain weight, her cholesterol level will increase. A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet really doesn't help much in people who are overweight and do not also lose weight.

For a long-term diet to maintain her lower levels of cholesterol, she might follow the American Heart Association's three-step plan which I have discussed in Special Report 48, Preventing Heart Attacks and Strokes by Diet, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$1 with

a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/48, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

Incidentally, thin people can also have a high total cholesterol and some overweight people may have a low total cholesterol level. Body weight is not the only factor involved.

There is no special diet for osteoarthritis, which I suspect your wife has. And there really is no special diet for rheumatoid arthritis.



Residential beauty spot

The Johnny Rickman home at 239 Ave. D. has been selected as one of the beauty spots for September by members of the Women's Division's beauty spot of the month committee.

Tobacco use poses health risks for teens

A new Texas law is a step toward preventing drug addiction, lung cancer, and other diseases related to tobacco use, according to the Texas Medical Association. Effective Sept. 1, the law makes purchasing tobacco products a crime for persons younger than 18.

That law, however, isn't enough to stop teenagers before they become addicted to tobacco products. Parents are urged to teach elementary school students about the dangers of using tobacco products and to enforce strict rules against tobacco use among teenagers.

Many factors contribute to tobacco use among adolescents. Peer pressure is the most important factor, although use by parents and other family members gives children a positive image of smoking even before they start school. Teenagers believe smoking makes them appear grown up.

Many teens don't take the health threats of tobacco use seriously because they believe they can quit whenever they want, thus reducing the health risk. The addictive power of nicotine, however, makes quitting extremely difficult. Studies show that 85 percent of teenagers who smoke two or more cigarettes completely--and overcome the initial discomfort of smoking--will become regular smokers.

Early adolescents are most at risk for starting the smoking habit. Studies show the tendency to smoke climbs steadily from 12 to 16 years old, then declines. Smoking rarely begins after age 20.

Tobacco is second to alcohol among the substances most used by 12-to-17-year-olds in Texas, according to a 1988 survey by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Although the survey showed tobacco use has dropped slightly among Texas adolescents since 1980, five percent of high school seniors say they smoke more than half a pack a day. One alarming trend is the rising use of tobacco among young women, which has gone from half that of males in 1980 to the same level as males in 1988.

Smokeless tobacco, widely advertised in recent years, is not without risks either. Snuff users expose their mouth and gums to powerful carcinogens, and some researchers predict an epidemic of oral cancer by the turn of the century. Large amounts of sugar and sodium in smokeless tobacco also are associated with periodontic disease and high blood pressure.

The risks of tobacco use far outweigh any benefits. The Texas Medical Association hopes Texas' new law will begin to curb the problem among teenagers.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 116 component medical societies around the state. The Association represents 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of members.

The Daughters of the American Revolution reminds us that Sept. 17-23 marks the 202nd anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. The ideals upon which this document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth.

*more than 20 million Americans are on diets at any given time.

*cholesterol is found only in foods of animal origin.

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
9:00 - 1:00 Saturday

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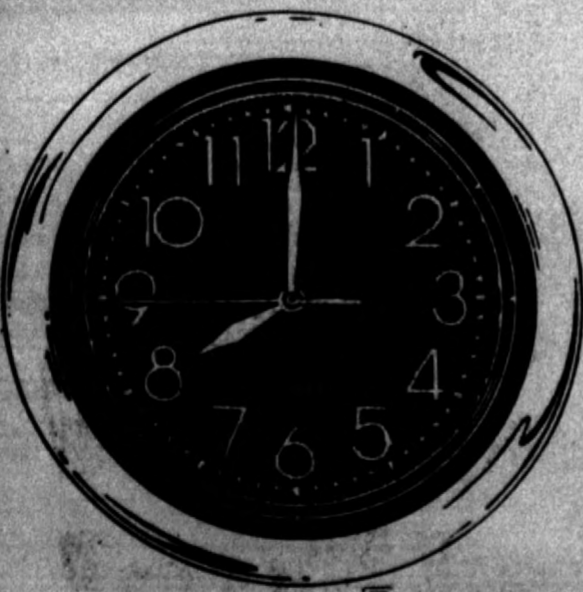
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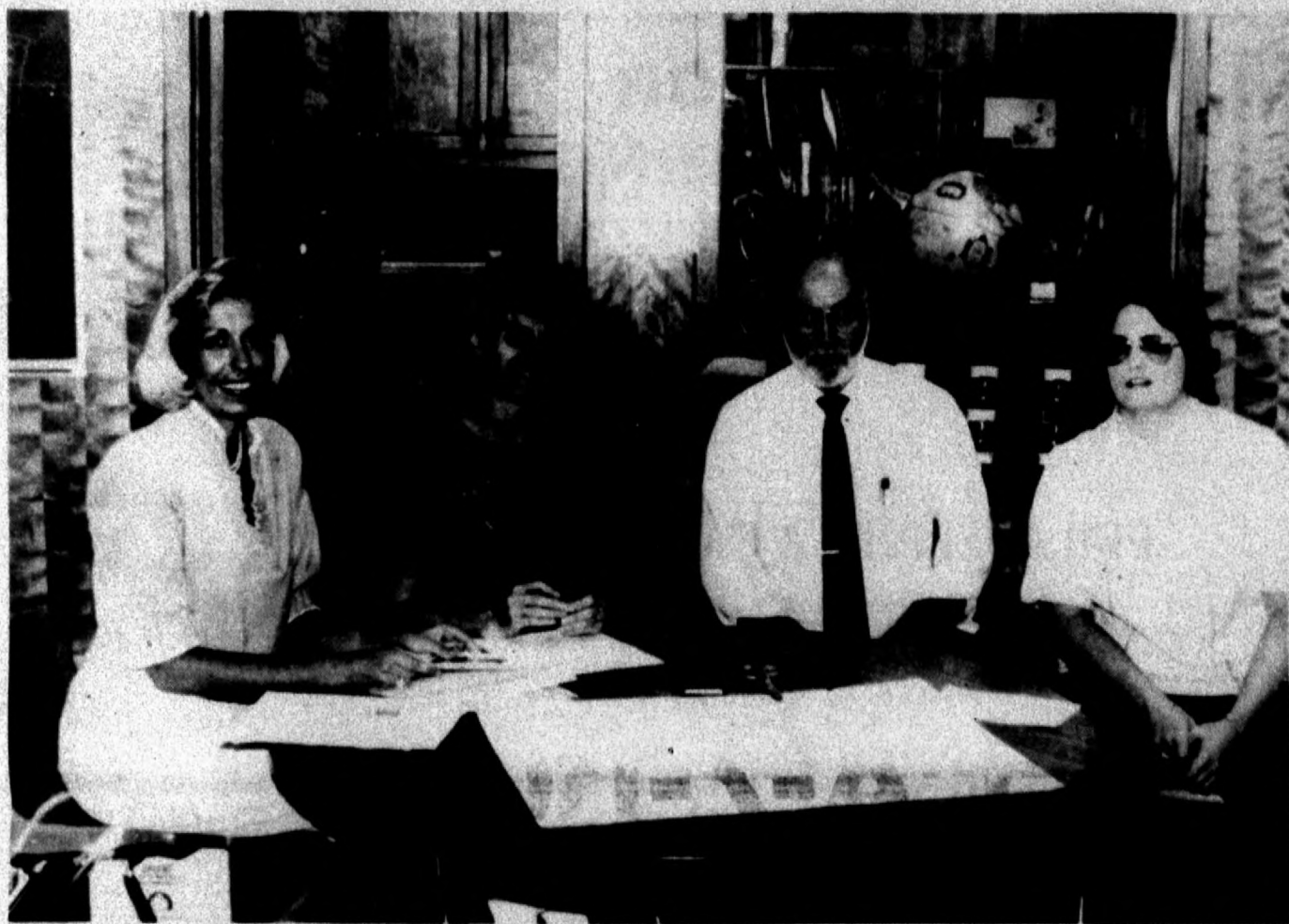
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Pilot emblem completed

This unique Pilot wheel, made by Don Walser, will be used as a centerpiece during the "Share Pilot Tea" to be held from 3-4 p.m. today at the Hereford Community Center. Members of the Pilot Club of Hereford, Inc., who will sponsor the event, invite the public to attend and become acquainted with the purpose of Pilot Club. Admiring the Pilot wheel are Peggie Fox, president-elect, and Wanda Cobb, director. The tea is being held in conjunction with the local Pilot Club's fifth anniversary.



Planning book fair

The Great American Book Fair at Northwest School will be held Sept. 18-22. The fair is planned from 2:50-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week and from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 19. Proceeds will be used to purchase school computers. Discussing the event are, from left, Dee Anne Trotter, PTA president; Wanda Nall, Northwest librarian; Gary Billingsley, principal; and Dianna Carlisle, PTA board member.

Retail meat counters trimming fat

Grocery store meat departments are cutting back on beef. Not on selection, but on fat.

"There have been great changes in the retail beef cases," said Dr. Daniel Hale, a meats specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

The movement began with producer-funded research into consumer attitudes about beef and what could be done to bring the consumer back to the beef counter, Hale said. The result was the lean beef movement that has included "quarter-inch trim" programs by retail grocery chains.

"More than 40 percent of the beef cuts sold have no outside fat," the specialist said. "The National Market Basket Survey showed that most cuts have no more than one-eighth inch outside fat."

However, up to now most of the credit for the closely trimmed beef goes to the retailer. According to Hale, there is, as yet, no pressure on packers and little pressure on cattle feeders to provide leaner beef to the retail store.

"The packers are selling mostly boxed beef to retailers with up to one inch of fat," Hale said. "This is because the retailers don't want to pay the packer extra for the closely trimmed beef."

Without the pressure on the packers, they, in turn, don't pressure the cattle feeders.

"The genetics are out there to produce the 'ideal' animal," the meats specialist said. "More than 25 percent of the cattle slaughtered now are yield grade one or two, choice beef."

However, this "ideal" beef animal that is both choice and lean enough to be yield grade one or two will not be the norm until the packers put pressure on the feeders.

Several technological changes may speed the movement toward leaner beef. First, packers are starting to ship some case-ready

beef products that are trimmed to one-eighth inch outside fat, Hale said.

Another innovation is an energy saving idea called "hot-fat trimming." This process allows packers to remove external fat from the carcass while it is still warm, the extension specialist said. The advantages are that it takes less labor to pull the fat off the warm carcass and takes less energy to heat the already-warm fat for rendering.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture removed the remaining obstacle to this new process on April 9 when officials allowed packing plants to quality grade beef without requiring them to use yield grades too.

"Previous rulings made grading beef voluntary, but if a packer used one measurement, they had to use both," Hale said.

Although many consumers have already noticed changes in the beef case, they may see more as industry innovations make leaner beef more profitable.

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Rocky Lee speaks at meeting

"Rambo Is A Wimp" was the topic that gave Rocky Lee best program speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters.

Milton Adams voiced the invocation and was the presiding officer.

Lynn Cook, wordmaster, introduced "zealous" as the week's word. Joe Don Cummings served as grammarian while Joe Walters was table topic master.

Larry Leon was general evaluator; Bruce Hernandez, toastmaster; Clark Andrews, timer and Chuck Danley evaluator.

Larry Leon was cited as best table topic speaker and Rocky Lee as best program speaker. Club secretary was Bruce Hernandez.

Redelsperger presents program

Members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the home of Lynda Brown.

Beverly Redelsperger, who is a volunteer counselor for the Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse, gave a short program.

A fall rush party is being planned for Oct. 3 in the home of Karen Carter in Dimmitt.

Thank you to secret sisters were given by Karen Ruland, Virginia Jackson, Redelsperger, and Nan Gauthreaux. Phyllis Neill was elected sweetheart for 1989-90. Kay Cotten was welcomed as a guest.

Refreshments were served by Ruland, and Brown to Cotten, Carter, Jackson, Gerry Taylor, Gauthreaux, Majoree Waddell, Murlene Struen, Rose Marie Robinson, Vida Grady, Barbara Burkhalter and Redelsperger.

Planning a wedding?

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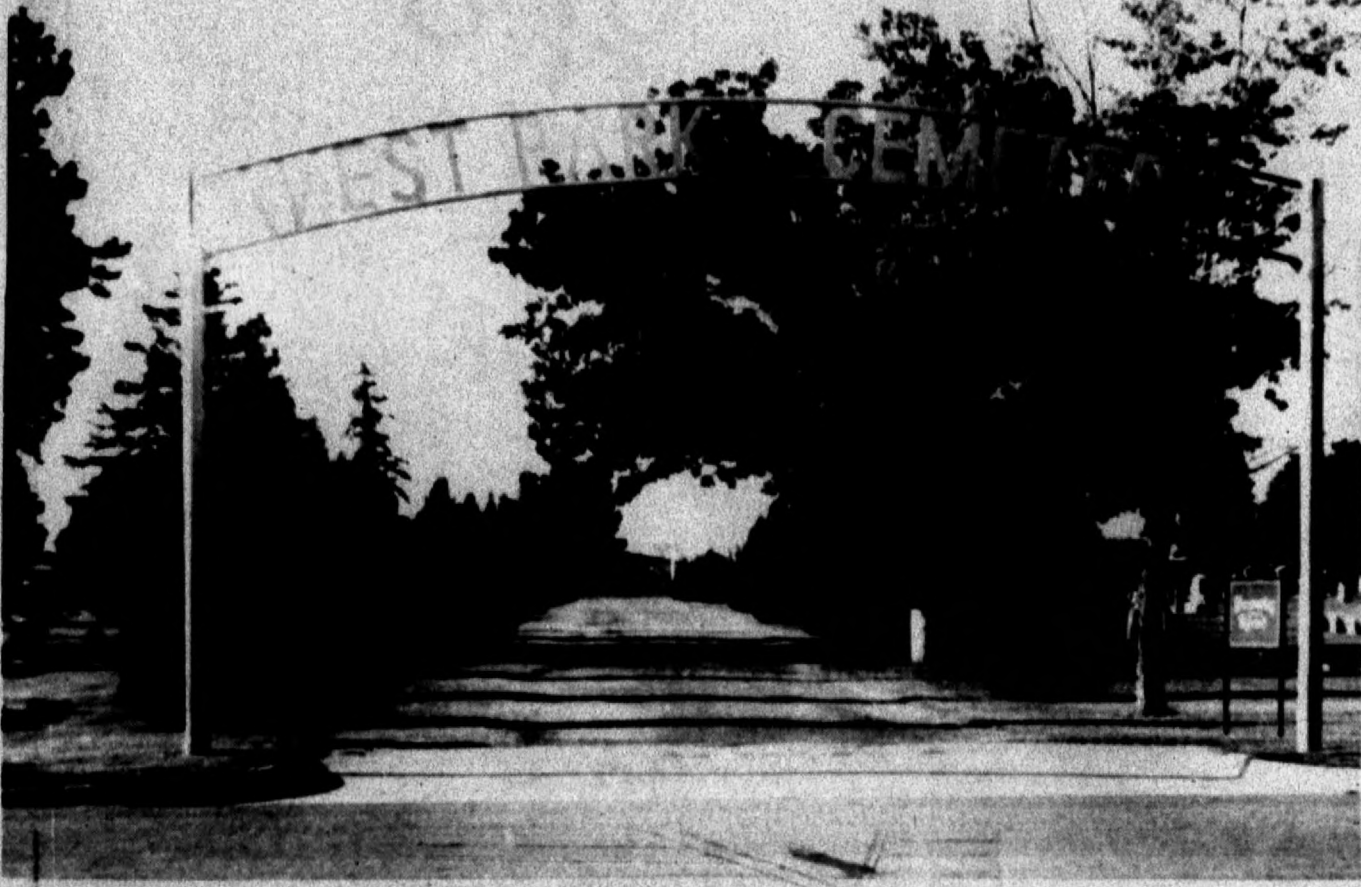
The world's worst single-aircraft disaster took place in 1985 when a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 crashed into a wooded mountain range during a domestic flight, killing 520 people.

On Aug. 12, 1962, one day after launching Andrian Nikolayev into orbit, the Soviet Union also sent up cosmonaut Pavel Popovich. Both men landed safely Aug. 15.



Library displayer

Tate Head, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Head, has been chosen as Deaf Smith County Library's displayer of the month. His airplane collection will be on display throughout September. His hobby began when he was four-years-old.



Non-residential beauty spot

West Park Cemetery has been chosen as the non-residential beauty spot of the month by members of the Women's Division's beauty spot of the month committee. It is located on West Park Ave.

4-H Parents, Council to meet Tuesday

Parents and leaders of 4-Her's will meet Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center Lounge. This marks the first of quarterly meeting for the 4-H Parent Leaders Association.

Under the chairmanship of Jimmy Campbell, this group will make plans for the 1989-90 year. All 4-H parents are invited to be present for this important meeting.

The 4-H Council will also meet on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in the club room. The council will meet with Jeremy Myers presiding and will make 1989-90 year plans and will make plans for the 1989 Achievement Banquet.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

*one ounce of fat in food has twice as many calories as an ounce of protein or carbohydrates.



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The Reflection Beauty Salon & Boutique Welcomes Back Barbara Kerr

Problem Nails?

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A complete set of nails for only **\$30⁰⁰** Manicure included.

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There are hundreds of jobless people in the Texas Panhandle who want to work. The problem is, they lack the skills necessary to get the jobs that are available.

Now there's an organization that shares the cost of training when a business hires and trains the jobless. It's called the Panhandle Job Training Partnership, and it will pay up to 50% of the cost of on-the-job training.

If you're in business, the next time you need employees, call the Panhandle Job Training Partnership. We'll recruit and screen applicants to your specifications. You decide which to hire. Once their training begins, we'll reimburse you for up to 50% of their training costs. And when the training is completed, you can receive tax credits for wages paid to trainees who become long-term employees.

The Panhandle Job Training Partnership is a local organization directed by local people. Virtually any business, large or small, in the Texas Panhandle can participate.

To find out how much you can help your business when you help the jobless, call the office nearest you.

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A "Eagle" Reclina-Rocker® recliner or Reclina-Way® wall recliner
It's a great time to get a great buy on this casual, contemporary recliner with pillow style arms and soft, tufted, rolled-over back.

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"The Baron" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner or Reclina-Way® Wall Recliner
This elegant traditional recliner has a deep-tufted back and pillow headrest.

Leather Finesse

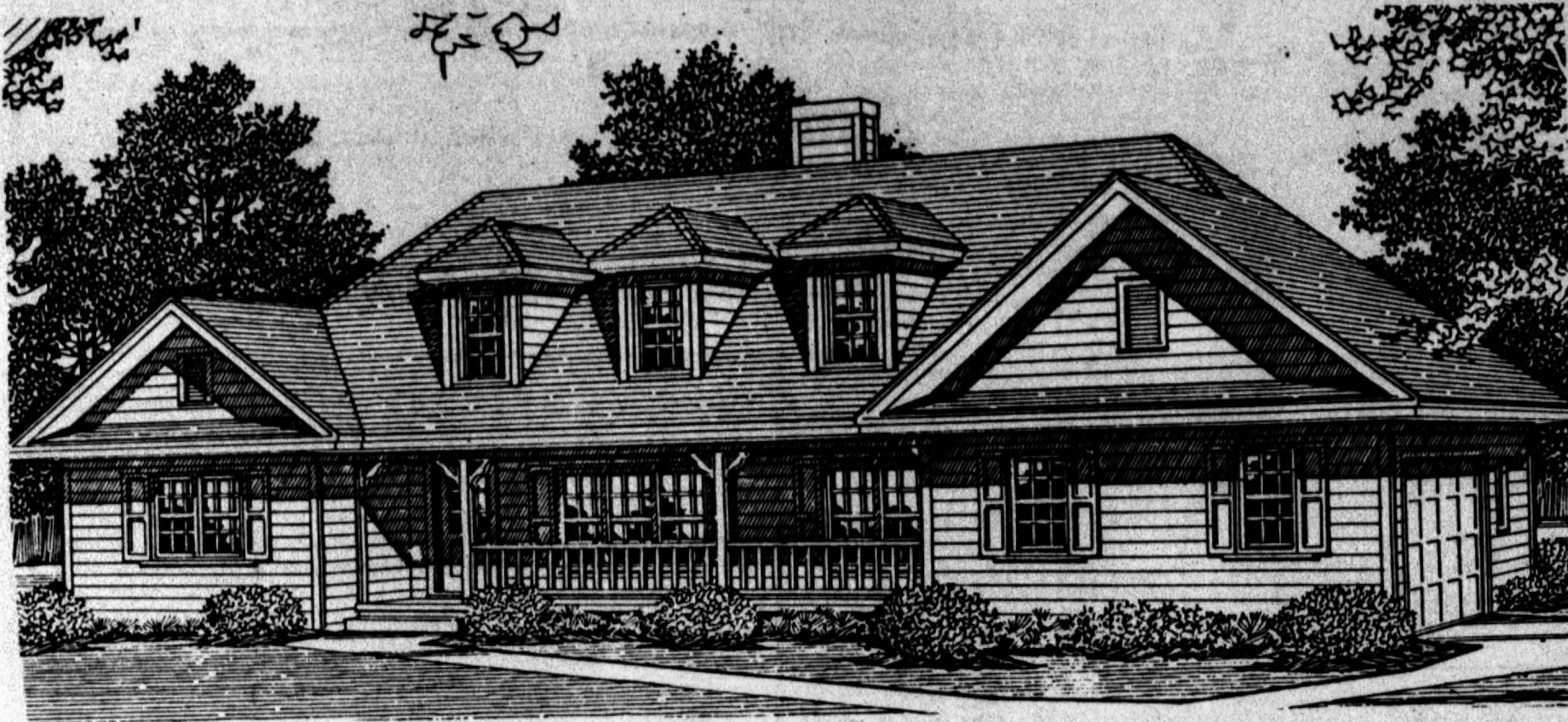
Sale! \$649⁹⁵
"The Avenger"
An exciting contemporary that's big on comfort. A three-tier bustle back design with deep plush back pillows, pillow arms and rounded T-cushion seat.

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Real Estate

Sunday's Home of the Week



FEATURE HOMES

© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

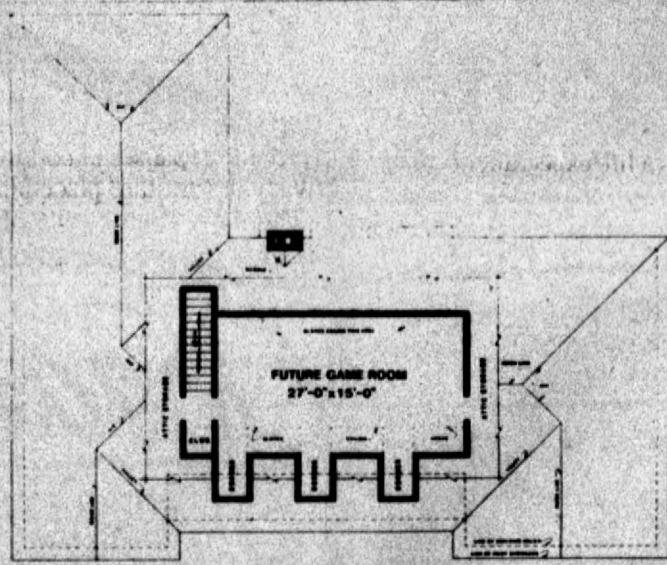
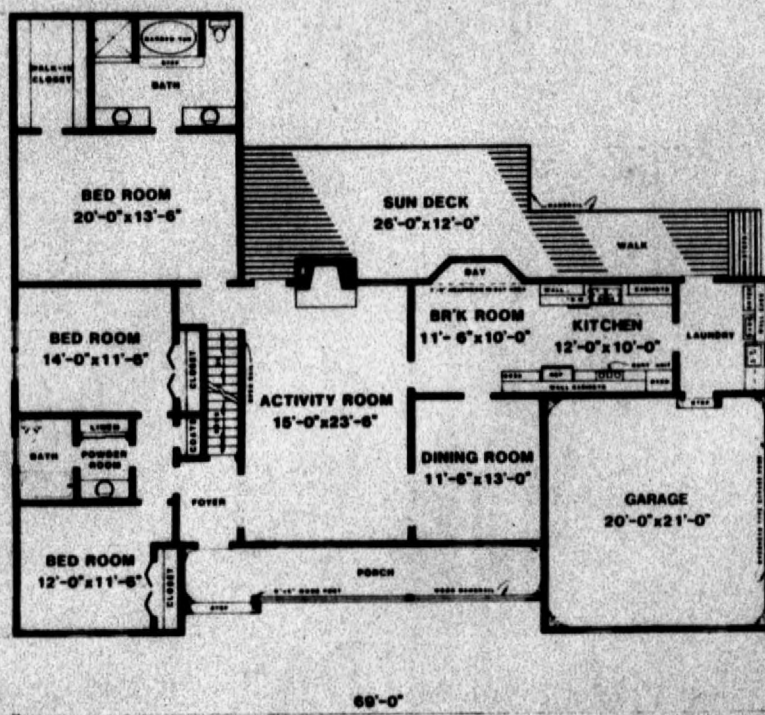
The comfortably sized porch leads to the foyer next to the great activity room. Stairs to the basement and to the attic room are nearby. A full sun deck is shown partly screened for privacy by the master bedroom suite. Deck access is from the master bedroom, great room and laundry area. The master bedroom suite is gigantic and in keeping with the most desirable feature, includes a luxury bath and walk-in closet. The remaining two bedrooms are serviced by an additional bath, centrally located for convenience.

The formal dining room, breakfast room and corridor kitchen are suitably sized and the breakfast room includes the popular bay window. The separate laundry also provides garage access and deck access.

The exterior is constructed of horizontal wood siding, enhanced by wood rail front porch, three dormer windows, and rustic shutters. This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The plan is number 2067. It includes 2,066 square feet on the first floor and a possible 565 square feet of additional space for the attic game room. The plan is drawn to include either a basement foundation or crawl space foundation. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the result by the number of years the shingles are expected to last. It may turn out that the costlier shingle is more economical on a cost-of-use basis because the cost of labor and materials is amortized over a longer period.

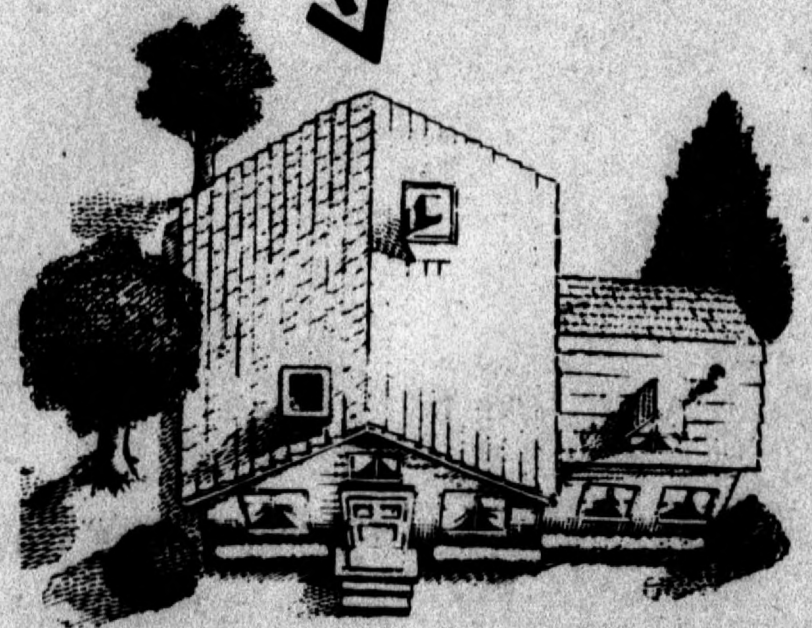
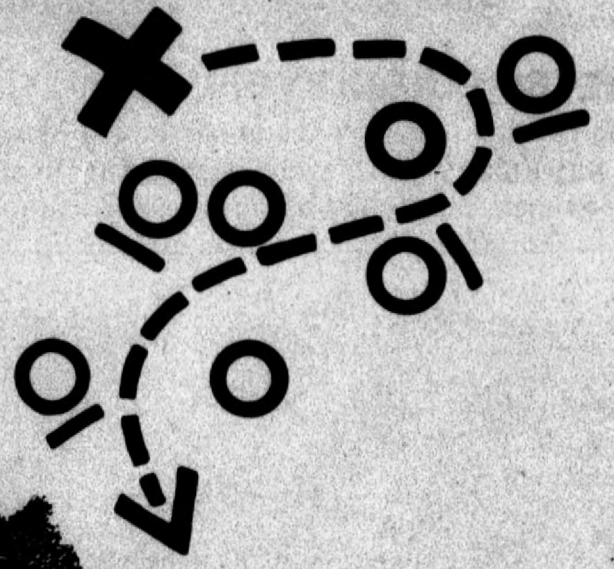


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Margaret Schroeter, Owner
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One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



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Today's shingles are lasting longer

Today's asphalt shingles are designed to provide excellent service for up to 25 years or more.

To help determine the kind of protection you are buying, remember that the cost of application is often the same regardless of the life expectancy of the roofing.

To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the result by the number of years the shingles are expected to last. It may turn out that the costlier shingle is more economical on a cost-of-use basis because the cost of labor and materials is amortized over a longer period.



Sneezes have been clocked at 100 miles an hour.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD

NEW LISTING

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	PAINT +LBP+FLOOD
807 BLEVINS	494-099286-203	3	1	\$21,350	*

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1989 - 4:45 PM

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1989 - 9:00 AM

EXTENDED LISTING

121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$37,800	*
522 AVE J	494-106184-203	3	2	\$27,650	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$13,400	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$15,350	*/CASH

BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties are not to be sold or leased without the approval of HUD. HUD reserves the right to change any listing or to withdraw any listing at any time without notice. HUD will not pay any fees or commissions to any agent or broker. EARNEST MONEY REQUIRED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received by the title company, prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area. Effective 9/15/89 all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

Shirley Decker
6801 140 West Building
Amarillo, TX 79105

Phone 806-493-7981
Closed Hours: 9A-5P Monday thru Friday
*MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL JOAN SCHILLING AT 806-595-7981 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE. BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

If bids are not accepted on the listings, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.



Equal Housing Opportunity

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD PHA 1209 TEXAS AVENUE
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LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT ***FLOOD*** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

Exterior painting can be greatly simplified

By READER'S DIGEST For The Associated Press
Painting a home's exterior is time consuming, but with the right paints and equipment you can produce professional-looking results.

Here are tips to help you select the equipment and paints best-suited to the job.

Selecting a Good Brush

Brushes come in many shapes and sizes but good brushes all have the following qualities:

- Bristles are "flagged," a term that signifies splits on the bristle end. The more flags the better - they help retain paint. Hog bristle is naturally flagged, synthetic bristle artificially flagged.

- Test for "bounce" by brushing bristles against the back of your hand. They should feel springy and elastic.

- When the brush is gently pressed on any surface, good bristles will not fan out excessively.

- Bristles should be solidly set to

prevent fallout while painting. Jar the brush and fan the bristles - any loose bristles will be apparent. The metal band on a brush, the ferrule, is generally stainless steel or aluminum on better brushes.

Types of Brushes

- Both the area to be painted and the type of paint have a bearing on the size and style of brush. For painting large areas, use a flat 3- to 5-inch brush. For woodwork and other trim, a 1- to 2-inch brush is best.

- Calcimine brushes with very long, tough and elastic bristles are best for applying water-thinned paints to large areas. A special brush with very tough fiber or nylon bristles, ranging in width from 4- to 6-inches, is recommended for rough stucco or masonry surfaces.

Rollers and Pads

- Rollers come in various sizes and with handles of different lengths. Special extensions help reach ceilings or floors without stooping.

- For average wall or ceiling work,

a 7- or 9-inch wide roller is good. Other sizes range from 2-inch up to 18-inch. Special roller shapes are useful for special situations. A cone-shape roller can get into corners and a V-shape will coat two sides of a corner at once.

- The roller cover should be compatible with the paint. Lamb's wool and synthetic fibers are excellent for latex and alkyd paints while enamel requires mohair. Rollers made of synthetic fibers can be used with all flat paints indoors or out.

- The length of the nap of rollers varies from 1-16th to 1 1/2 inches. The smoother the surface being painted, the shorter the nap required. The rougher the surface, the longer the nap required.

- Brush pads apply paint quickly but tend to cause streaks. They are useful on siding, shingles, wide trim and similar flat surfaces.

Spray Painting

Paint sprayers are most suitable for painting large wall areas, fences and railings. Spray painting looks easy when done by a professional but it takes practice to lay the paint on evenly and without runs. Before spraying, mask windows, hardware and trim.

Choosing the Right Paint

Latex is almost everyone's first choice for exterior paint because it is easy to apply, cleans up with water and dries quickly. On top of that, it's long lasting. However, if you don't know what you are painting over, choose alkyd paint. Alkyd will adhere to most surfaces, including chalking ones. Latex is more finicky about what old paints it will bond with. Paint dealers can assist you in making the proper choice and buying the right amount.

Here are some additional suggestions:
Wood Siding: Use oil-based, alkyd-base or exterior latex paint. Latex is

the easiest to use since it can be applied to damp surfaces and can be recoated in an hour or two.

Shingles and Shakes: Use shingle stain or special opaque shingle paint.

Masonry: Use exterior latex paint or solvent-thinned masonry paint. On unpainted concrete, use Portland

cement.
Trim: Use varnish or alkyd resin-base paints which are enamel-like, glossy and very hard. Similar paints are used for decks, patio floors and terraces.

Gutters: Use asphalt paint on the insides and trim paint for the outsides.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q.- My husband and I looked at a lot of central air conditioners recently, since we intend to purchase one shortly. All of them had the initials SEER followed by a number. Can you tell us what this means?

A.- Sounds as if you did not talk to a salesman, who could have explained that S.E.E.R. stands for Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio. It is the measure for cooling energy efficiency applied both to central air conditioners and heat pumps. Under standards developed by the Federal Department of Energy and the Bureau of Standards, all such units must be tested by the same procedures, producing the S.E.E.R. number. The higher the number, the greater the energy efficiency. Those models with eight or higher are considered in the high-efficiency category. The cooling as well as the heating performance of the heat pumps also is measured by these numbers.

Q.- I inherited a lot of power tools from my grandfather. Among them is a combination orbital-in-line electric sander. I have used separate orbital sanders in the past but never had a combination type. Can you tell me when I should switch on the orbital sanding action and when the in-line sander?

A.- The orbital action is used for sanding the fastest, but when you get around to the final finishing on the wood use the in-line action. It's important the final sanding be done with the grain of the wood. Use the finest grade of sandpaper for the in-line sanding. Like all power sanders, the machine should be kept in motion at all times. Do not stop it on the wood while the electricity is on or you may get downspokes on the surface. Also, guide the sander with very little downward pressure.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, sealer, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

In Colonial days, when Britain had a virtual monopoly on iron smelting, nails were so scarce that some builders turned to another construction method - posts and beams fastened together with wood dowels.

This building technique is still around in residential applications. Basically, post-and-beam construction consists of vertical posts in the outside wall supporting horizontal and sloping beams that are part of the roof, ceiling and floor.

Unlike conventional framing of 16 inches on center, posts and beams usually are spaced 4 feet on center. Post-and-beam floors are considered more economical to build than standard floors. Instead of the regular floor joists,

solid or laminated beams spaced 4 feet on center are located over posts and supported by concrete piers. The exterior ends of the posts rest on foundation walls. Wood planks or plywood flooring are nailed to the beams.

Besides the economical angle, are there other advantages to post-and-beam construction? We asked Douglas Lindal, executive vice president of a company in Seattle, Wash., that constructs custom-home packages with post-and-beam methods. He replied:

"Our homes are a blend of Western red cedar with contrasting drywall. We use nails with the method. As for the advantages, customers like post-and-beam construction because of its natural look indoors, the vast amount of light made possible by large windows and the open atmosphere that cathedral ceilings offer."

The floors in this method are tongue-and-groove planks or plywood panels placed so the joints between butt ends are staggered. Each plank is usually 8 feet on center so it spans two spaces between floor beams. To compensate for heavy items such as bathtubs and refrigerators, certain areas are braced with additional framing.

Insulation applied under the floor has an R-value of 12, that in the walls an R-value of 22. The walls are 7 inches thick with 1-inch tongue-and-groove cedar planks on the outside applied over 1/2-inch plywood and a lightweight sheeting of high-density woven polyethylene fibers that greatly reduce heat loss. Inside, on the warm side, the interior layer of insulation is sealed with a vapor barrier. There is an optional wall that raises the R-value to 28.

Unlike conventional construction in which the walls support the roof's weight, it is the posts and beams themselves which support the weight of the roof. Because of this, spaces between the posts are often used for wide floor-to-ceiling windows, though some of these spaces may be framed to provide expanses of solid walls for privacy or furniture placement.

The main components of a post-and-beam roof are the ridge beam, the roof beams and the planks used as the deck of the roof covering. The Lindal system uses horizontal, glue-laminated roof and loft beams of 2-by-4 Douglas fir. Sturdy posts support the roof's weight instead of partitions which are conventionally framed and come with drywall.

There are two basic post-and-beam roof designs - longitudinal, in which the roof beams run the length of the house and are supported by posts at each end, and traverse, in which the roof beams run from the exterior walls to the ridge beam. There are a variety of roof systems, known as Polar Cap 1, 2 and 3, to overcome problems of condensation in warm, humid areas and the need for additional insulation in cold climates.

While our ancestors used post-and-beam construction because of a shortage of nails, the addition of nails, insulation and amenities has made this type of construction even better.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to this paper at P. O. Box 1055, Brick, NJ 08723.)

Reroofing climbs to greater heights

Consumers are expected to spend \$4.18-billion on residential reroofing in 1989, \$3.18-billion of it on reroofing, according to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association. The rest will be spent on new construction. The total is about nine percent higher than the National Roofing Contractors Association's 1988 estimate of \$3.84-billion and another nine percent higher than 1987's \$3.53-billion. NRCA is a co-sponsor with ARMA of National Roofing Month in May.

Asphalt reroofing's share of the residential reroofing market, about 80 percent, is expected to total \$2.54-billion this year, up about nine percent from the \$2.34-billion in 1988 and the \$2.16-billion in 1987.

Reroofing remains healthy, says ARMA, because housing is still one of the best investments an individual or family can make. As housing costs continue to run high, homeowners see the wisdom of protecting their investments with new roofing.

Since about two-thirds of the more than 70-million single-family homes have reached adulthood - 21 years of age - millions are in need of a new roof. Indications that a roof needs to be replaced include curled, cracked or missing shingles. A roof of standard

shingles has a life expectancy of about 15 years.

Look in Attic

Start in the attic with a flashlight and look for leaks along the rafters and the underside of the roof deck. Outside, take a look at the roof from the ground through binoculars, if necessary. Stay off the roof. Walking on it is dangerous and could damage the shingles. Instead, call in a professional roofing contractor who will conduct a thorough, on-the-roof inspection.

Consider asphalt shingles. They are attractive, durable, economical and easy to care for. Those with an organic or fiber glass base are available in a range of styles and colors.

Multi-layered asphalt shingles, for example, are especially popular because their earthen colors of browns, reds and greens go so well with the natural colors of siding and trim. Designed to last 25 years or more with minimal maintenance, three-dimensional asphalt shingles create ruggedly attractive shadow lines.

To save money when reroofing, consider the probable annual cost of a new roof rather than its initial price. A higher-grade shingle may prove more economical over the long term because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period.

Spacious & Gracious - Executive home with all the amenities. Hugh den with WB/fireplace. Isolated MBR - new carpet, paint and paper. Beautiful, decorative raised ash cabinets. Large extra building could be an extra sleeping room.

First Time On The Market - Nice 3 bdr. 2 bath home on Hickory. Big, open lr. - kitchen - dining so the family can be together whether cooking, working or relaxing. Middle forties.

No Way You Can Own A Home? Try this deal, Absentee owner willing to finance small 2 bdr. house, 1 blk. from High School. Storm Windows. Small basement.

Ready, Set, Go - to our office for an immediate move into this neat 2 bdr. home. Large rooms. Great starter for the young family or reasonably priced home for a retired couple.

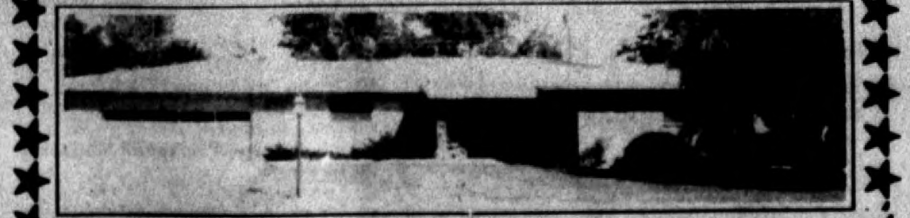
New Listing - Owner will finance 3 bdr, 1 bath, good condition. A perfect starter home on a good block. 415 Ave. E **House Has Been Redecorated** - New carpet, paint, linoleum and it looks great. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. & utility room. Step up to a dining area. 141 Hickory.

Tri Level Home At Yucca Hills - Price reduced to make a quick trade. 2600 sq. ft., new carpet, deck super nice. Remember it's peaceful in the country.

A Really Cute House - A good loan and if you like a shop like this, this has a workshop and a storage bldg. 502 Sycamore.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950	Glenda Keenan 364-3140	Terry Huffaker 364-0988
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4008	Don C. Tardy	Don C. Tardy 578-4408
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- Come See The Indoor Swimming Pool**
- 134 BEACH** - Price just reduced on this sharp 2 br, 2 bath, fireplace, large den, Only \$39,500
 - 407 WHITERSPOON** - Older home with character, all brick, central heat & air, \$49,500
 - 100 RIO VISTA** - Exclusive area, everything new inside & out, spacious rooms, \$119,500
 - 143 IRONWOOD** - Spanish style, with above ground pool, sprinkler, & workshop, \$52,500
 - 100 REDWOOD** - 5 skylights, 6 fans, 3 car garage, huge covered patio, sprinkler, \$110,000

364-7792

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Beverly Lambert 364-2010
David Hutchins 364-5565

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2 STORY COUNTRY HOME WITH 10 ACRES - Nice large 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, with lots of trees, recently remodeled, large kitchen with island & window seat, large patio & 2 car garage. \$75,000. **EXCLUSIVE LISTING** - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, nice floor covering, fireplace, eating bar & beautiful shade trees. \$55,000.

TOWN HOUSE - Will consider trade, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, large bedrooms with walk-in closets, large patio with large trees to shade. **ONLY \$23,900** - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, brick home, all new carpet, fireplace & nice large rooms. **EXCLUSIVE LISTING** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cute home in excellent shape, lots of trees & nice yard. \$44,000.

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Sunday 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

301 SUNSET - New carpet, ceramic tile, nice built-in bookcase and desk in den, large utility room for sewing or hobbies. **Really, Really nice home for only \$79,000.**

543 WILLOW LANE - Immaculate condition. Financing available.

228 IRONWOOD - New Listing. Cathedral ceiling, immaculate, well arranged, very tastefully decorated.

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Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
Joan McPherson 364-5157
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Irving Willoughby 364-3769
240 Main

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Terrie Hutson 364-1490
Clarence Betzen 364-0866
364-8500

HCR

HOUSE IN COUNTRY - Large 3 bdrm., fireplace, 1 1/2 acres on Hwy. close to Hereford. **OWNER FINANCING** - 1600 sq. ft. with basement, double car garage, only \$28,000.

ON HICKORY - Custom built, energy efficient home. Low equity & assume loan.

NO MONEY DOWN - FMHA financing, 3 bedroom brick, real nice. Call us for more details.

ESTATE OWNED - 2 bdrm., brick, new paint. Only \$25,000.

We are selling Hereford!

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364-4670
715 S. 25 MILE AVE.
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30
MONDAY-SATURDAY

114 Pecan - Brand new listing, beautiful home, Cul-De-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal livingroom, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.

309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversize lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer!

4.5 Acres for Sale - Has water, fenced, on paved road, \$6,500. Call Ken Rogers.

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

129 Ave I - New listing, good starter home or rental property. Please make an offer.

Excellent Investment - Hereford's finest apartments. You can't find a better buy than this property for sale at 67% below replacement costs. Owner will trade for farm land, ranch or other property. Give us a call for more information.

240 Fir - Great buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Good location. Owner anxious to sell, make offer.

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Channel	Station
1	DISN
2	KAMR
3	KACY
4	TBS

5	KVII
6	FAM
7	WON
8	KFPA
9	ESPN
10	KCIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	ABC
19	PTL
20	LIFE
21	UNI

SUNDAY

- 12:00** **Movie: You Ruined My Life** Free spirited youngster forms unlikely alliance with a math teacher. *Soleil Moon Frye, Paul Reiser* (1987)
- 12:05** **NFL Football Doubleheader** □
- 12:30** **News**
- 12:35** **At The Movies**
- 12:40** **NFL Football**
- 12:45** **Auto Racing**
- 12:50** **Movie: Back To School** ***
- 12:55** **Lassie**
- 1:00** **Professional Tennis** (HBO) **Crossing Delancey** (MAX) **Mothra** **
- 1:05** **Animals Of The Great Northwest**
- 1:10** **Internal Medicine Update**
- 1:15** **Thomas Road**
- 1:20** **Auto Racing**
- 1:25** **Texas Country Reporter**
- 1:30** **This Week In Baseball**
- 1:35** **Healthcliff**
- 1:40** **Buckmasters** Stalk whitetail deer in Alice, Texas
- 1:45** **Pacific Outdoors**
- 1:50** **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- 1:55** **Boxeo**
- 2:00** **Austin City Limits** (1988)
- 2:05** **Stop Smoking**
- 2:10** **Big Valley**
- 2:15** **Lead-Off Man**
- 2:20** **Meerkats** (1989)
- 2:25** **Trucks & Tractor Power Mud** bogging competition highlights.
- 2:30** **Sixteen Days To Timbuktu**
- 2:35** **Family Practice Update**
- 2:40** **Cornerstone**
- 2:45** **Major League Baseball**
- 2:50** **Musical Celebration**
- 2:55** **Igor's World** (1989)
- 3:00** **Movie: Going Bananas** An American adventurer discovers a talking chimp while on safari. *Dan DeLuise, Jimmie Walker* (1987) PG
- (MAX)** **Help!** ***
- 3:05** **MotoWorld** Dirt track competition from Illinois
- 3:10** **Shortstories** *Charlie Sheen, Ronny Cox* NR
- 3:15** **Cardiology Update**

- 1:35** **Videopolis: StarTracks V** *Tiffany Bissette, Brian Robbins* (1989)
- 1:45** **Asi Va el Beisbol**
- 2:00** **Backstage At Disney: Main Street** Electrical Parade (1986) NR
- 2:05** **For Veterans Only**
- 2:10** **Monroes**
- 2:15** **Professional Golf**
- 2:20** **Movie: Easy Money** ** A sleazy photographer tries a year of clean living for a big reward. *Rodney Dangerfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald* (1983) R Profanity, Nudity
- 2:25** **20,000 Leagues Under The Sea**
- 2:30** **Movie: Scandal Sheet** ** Gossip-mongering tabloid is bent on exploding a movie star couple. *Burt Lancaster, Robert Lucht* (1985) NR
- (HBO)** **World Stage: Diana's World** Tour
- 2:35** **American Sports Cavalcade** Golden State Nationals are highlighted
- 2:40** **Sporting Life**
- 2:45** **Symphony In D & Sinfonietta** (1983)
- 2:50** **Physicians' Journal Update**
- 2:55** **To Be Announced**
- 3:00** **World Cup Eliminations Soccer**
- 3:05** **American Interests**
- 3:10** **Movie: The Devil At 4 O'Clock** ** A priest, with the help of three convicts, saves sick children. *Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra* (1961)
- 3:15** **Heaven On Earth**
- 3:20** **Movie: Hunting Instinct** Ludwig Von Drake lectures on different kinds of hunting (1961)
- 3:25** **NFL Football I**
- 3:30** **Search For Common Ground**
- 3:35** **Gunsmoke**
- 3:40** **U.S. Open Tennis I**
- 3:45** **You Can't Do That On TV** (HBO) **Funny Farm** **
- (MAX)** **The Invisible Kid** *
- 3:50** **Beyond 2000**
- 3:55** **The Dream Is Over** (1986)
- 4:00** **Family Practice Update**
- 4:05** **Bill Swad**
- 4:10** **Art Market Report I**
- 4:15** **Andy Griffith**
- 4:20** **Out Of Control**

- 4:30** **Movie: Thunder Run** A retired trucker and his grandson drive plutonium across the desert. *Forrest Tucker, Chris Shepherd* PG13
- 4:35** **Inside Winston Cup Racing** Highlights from the Southern 500
- 4:40** **OB/Gyn Update**
- 4:45** **What Catholics Believe**
- 4:50** **Pro And Con**
- 4:55** **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 5:00** **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- 5:05** **Tee It Up**
- 5:10** **Twilight Zone**
- 5:15** **Mr. Wizard's World**
- 5:20** **Hitchcock Presents**
- 5:25** **Performance Plus** Experts talk about tire technology.
- 5:30** **Wonders Of The Underwater World**
- 5:35** **Wild World Of The East**
- 5:40** **Cardiology Update**
- 5:45** **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 5:50** **Winnie The Pooh And Tigger Too** (1977)
- 5:55** **Heritage**
- 6:00** **Jeffersons**
- 6:05** **Hogan's Heroes**
- 6:10** **1989 Budweiser Racing Across America**
- 6:15** **Tales From The Darkside**
- 6:20** **Dennis The Menace**
- 6:25** **Hitchcock Presents**
- 6:30** **Truckin' USA** Club in Florida restores old trucks
- 6:35** **This Land**
- 6:40** **Battleline**
- 6:45** **Congestive Heart Failure: Foundations Of Care**
- 6:50** **Univision En El Deporte**
- 6:55** **Danger Bay** Donnelly Rhodes, *Ocean Hellman* L.
- 7:00** **Firing Line** NR
- 7:05** **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 7:10** **ABC World News Sunday** □
- 7:15** **Sordertown**
- 7:20** **Movie: Skeezer** * True story of a dog that helps emotionally disturbed children. *Karen Valentine, Leighton Greer* (1982)
- 7:25** **Police Story I.**
- 7:30** **Hey Dude!**
- 7:35** **Murder, She Wrote**
- 7:40** **Movie: Switching Channels** ***
- (HBO)** **Stand And Deliver** ****
- (MAX)** **Quicksilver** *

- 5:30** **MotoWorld** Dirt track competition from Illinois
- 5:35** **White Coat**
- 5:40** **Korea: The Forgotten War** *Robert Stack* (1987)
- 5:45** **United States Army Reserve** Medical Opportunities (1989)
- 5:50** **Jerry Fallwell**
- 5:55** **Bear Country** (1989) NR
- 6:00** **Globewatch**
- 6:05** **News**
- 6:10** **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
- 6:15** **Count Duckula**
- 6:20** **Hidden Heroes** Discover Tyler Alexander's formula.
- 6:25** **Harbor Seal**
- 6:30** **Family Practice Update**
- 6:35** **Noticiero Univision**

★ EVENING ★

- 6:00** **Movie: Belles On Their Toes** ***
- 6:05** **Magical World Of Disney** *Hayley Mills, Barry Bostwick* L.
- 6:10** **One On One**
- 6:15** **Movie: Five Card Stud** ***
- 6:20** **Incredible Sunday I.**
- 6:25** **Our House**
- 6:30** **60 Minutes I.**
- 6:35** **SportsCenter**
- 6:40** **21 Jump Street** □
- 6:45** **Inspector Gadget**
- 6:50** **Miami Vice**
- 6:55** **American Sports Cavalcade** Golden State Nationals highlights.
- 7:00** **Billy Burrell's Animal Odyssey**
- 7:05** **Decades: 70s**
- 7:10** **Cardiology Update**
- 7:15** **Richard Lee**
- 7:20** **Buscando Estrellas**
- 7:25** **NFL Primetime**
- 7:30** **Innovation I**
- 7:35** **Campbells**
- 7:40** **Looney Tunes**
- 7:45** **Milestones In Medicine**
- 7:50** **Expect A Miracle**
- 7:55** **From The Heart I.**
- 8:00** **Infinite Voyage** NR L.
- 8:05** **MacGyver I.**
- 8:10** **Murder, She Wrote** □
- 8:15** **America's Most Wanted**
- 8:20** **Looney Tunes**
- 8:25** **Movie: A Letter To Three Wives** **
- 8:30** **Movie: Married To The Mob** (HBO) **Crocodile Dundee II** ** 1

- (MAX)** **The Terminator** ***
- 6:05** **Mary Baker Eddy**
- 6:10** **Biography: Harry S. Truman**
- 6:15** **Physicians' Journal Update**
- 6:20** **Heritage Church Service**
- 6:25** **Jose Luis Rodriguez**
- 6:30** **College Football**
- 6:35** **The Swan Lake Story** *Captain Mike Gordon, Bettina Rae* (1987) NR
- 6:40** **American Snapshots**
- 6:45** **Totally Hidden Video**
- 6:50** **Mr. Ed**
- 6:55** **Inside Winston Cup Racing** Highlights of Southern 500
- 7:00** **Going Hollywood: The War Years** (1988)
- 7:05** **Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies: Mothers, Daughters And Lovers** Single working mother is determined to make a go of it with her kids. *Heien Shaver, Claude Akins* (1989) □
- 7:10** **Lawrence Welk I.**
- 7:15** **National Geographic Explorer**
- 7:20** **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie** *Thunderbolt Row* An elite unit must stop the flow of contraband into the U.S. *Chad Everett, Peter Murnik* (1989)
- 7:25** **In Touch**
- 7:30** **Trapper John, M.D.**
- 7:35** **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie** *Paradise* The legends of the west must break Ethan out of jail. *Lee Huxley, Gene Barry*
- 7:40** **Married... With Children** □
- 7:45** **Patty Duke**
- 7:50** **Trucks & Tractor Power Mud** bogging fun at Coweta Speedway
- 7:55** **Predators Of The Sea**
- 8:00** **Brat Farrar** *Mark Greenstreet, Francis Matthews*
- 8:05** **Cardiology Update**
- 8:10** **Er McDonough**
- 8:15** **Siempre En Domingo**
- 8:20** **Open House I.**
- 8:25** **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- 8:30** **Truckin' USA** See new products for pickup trucks
- 8:35** **Internal Medicine Update**
- 8:40** **Phil Arms**
- 8:45** **Masterpiece Theatre** □
- 8:50** **Changed Lives**
- 8:55** **News**
- 9:00** **Tracey Ullman Show**
- 9:05** **Saturday Night Live**
- 9:10** **Diamonds**
- 9:15** **Nightmare Classics: Carmilla** *Meg Tilly, Roddy McDowall* (1989)
- (HBO)** **Die Hard** ***
- (MAX)** **Nuts** ***

- 9:30** **Best Of Ozzie And Harriet**
- 9:35** **Baby Boom** *Kate Jackson* □
- 9:40** **John Ankerberg**
- 9:45** **It's Garry Shandling's Show**
- 9:50** **SCTV**
- 9:55** **Family Practice Update**
- 10:00** **Instant Replay**
- 10:05** **Movie: Stanley And Livinestone** ***
- 10:10** **60 News**
- 10:15** **Bradshaw On: The Family**
- 10:20** **All In The Family**
- 10:25** **Lloyd Ogilvie**
- 10:30** **Monsters**
- 10:35** **Too Close For Comfort**
- 10:40** **Laugh In**
- 10:45** **Hollywood Insider**
- 10:50** **The Boys Jackie Gayle, Norm Crosby**
- 10:55** **Motoworld** Maier's covers a dirt track race
- 11:00** **Adventurers**
- 11:05** **Buffalo Bill** *Dabney Coleman*
- 11:10** **Urologic surgery update**
- 11:15** **Comerstone**
- 11:20** **M*A*S*H**
- 11:25** **Ti Help Arrives**
- 11:30** **ABC News I.**
- 11:35** **Winning Walk**
- 11:40** **Trapper John, M.D.**
- 11:45** **Bruce Miller**
- 11:50** **SportsCenter**
- 11:55** **Steve Graf**
- 12:00** **My Three Sons**
- 12:05** **Hitchhiker** *Virginia Madsen*
- 12:10** **Movie: Jagged Edge** **
- 12:15** **Inside Winston Cup Racing** Highlights of Southern 500
- 12:20** **Traveler's Showcase**
- 12:25** **Step Maxwell Story** *Dabney Coleman*
- 12:30** **Internal Medicine Update**
- 12:35** **Arsenio Hall**
- 12:40** **Star Trek**
- 12:45** **Love After Marriage**
- 12:50** **Larry Jones**
- 12:55** **Lifestyles Of The Rich & Famous**
- 13:00** **Fishing Texas**
- 13:05** **Self Improvement**
- 13:10** **To Be Announced**
- (MAX)** **Porky's Revenge** *

MONDAY

- 6:00** **News**
- 6:05** **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 6:10** **Our House**
- 6:15** **Andy Griffith**
- 6:20** **Love Connection**
- 6:25** **SportsCenter**
- 6:30** **Mr. Belvedere** □
- 6:35** **Inspector Gadget**
- 6:40** **Miami Vice**
- 6:45** **Robin Hood: The Cross of St. Cirius** *Jason Connery, Judy Trott*
- 6:50** **VideoCountry**
- 6:55** **World Monitor**
- 7:00** **HeartBeat** □
- 7:05** **James Robinson**
- 7:10** **Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero**
- 7:15** **Jeffersons**
- 7:20** **Cosby Show** □
- 7:25** **Wheel Of Fortune** □
- 7:30** **Benson**
- 7:35** **Carol Burnett**
- 7:40** **NFL Trivia Game**
- 7:45** **Newhart I.**
- 7:50** **Looney Tunes**
- 7:55** **Top Card**
- 8:00** **Portraits Of Power**
- 8:05** **World Of Survival** *John Forsythe* NR
- 8:10** **Morris Cerullo**
- 8:15** **Sanford & Son**
- 8:20** **Swiss Family Robinson** *Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell*
- 8:25** **ALF** *Max Wright, Anne Scheeden* □
- 8:30** **National Geographic Special**
- 8:35** **ABC Monday Night Football's 20th Anniversary**
- 8:40** **Movie: Thunderhead, Son Of Flicka**
- 8:45** **Digital Discovery**
- 8:50** **Kate & Allie L.**
- 8:55** **Monday Night Match-Up**
- 9:00** **Police Story I.**
- 9:05** **Bewitched**
- 9:10** **Murder, She Wrote**
- 9:15** **Movie: Hamburger Hill** **

- (HBO)** **Babar: La Tour De Celesteville**
- (MAX)** **Movie: The Crimson Pirate**
- 6:05** **Church Street** *Barbara*
- 6:10** **New Animal World**
- 6:15** **Romer's Egypt** *John Romer*
- 6:20** **Spanner: For Hire** □
- 6:25** **Jerry Fallwell**
- 6:30** **Rebelle** *Greca Colmenares, Ricardo Dain*
- 6:35** **Movie: Murphy's Law** *
- 6:40** **Hogan Family I.**
- 6:45** **Designing Women** □
- 6:50** **NFL Monday Night Magazine**
- 6:55** **Mr. Ed**
- 7:00** **(HBO)** **Jim Henson's Ghost Of Fattner Hall** *Hakan Hardenberger, Bobby McFerrin* L.
- 7:05** **Crook & Chase**
- 7:10** **New Explorers**
- 7:15** **Movie: What's Up, Doc?** ***
- 7:20** **Movie: NBC Monday Night At The Movies** *Perry Mason: The Case Of The Scandalous Scoundrel* *Blackmail* and *deceit* are just two of the sinister ingredients in the recipe for a murder committed for both love and honor, which Perry uncovers. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale* (1987)
- 7:25** **American Masters L.**
- 7:30** **ABC Monday Night Football**
- 7:35** **Trapper John, M.D.**
- 7:40** **Murphy Brown I.**
- 7:45** **Auto Racing**
- 7:50** **Movie**
- 7:55** **Patty Duke**
- 8:00** **Prime Time Wrestling** (HBO) **Movie: Big** ***
- 8:05** **Nashville Now**
- 8:10** **Wonders Of The Wild**
- 8:15** **Our Century: World War II, Part I Of 3** NR
- 8:20** **Movie: Family Sins** **
- 8:25** **Heritage Today**
- 8:30** **Dulce Desafio** *Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez*

- 8:30** **Newhart I.**
- 8:35** **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- 8:40** **Wildlife Chronicles**
- 8:45** **Other Faces Of AIDS**
- 8:50** **Major League Baseball**
- 8:55** **700 Club With Pat Robertson**
- 9:00** **News**
- 9:05** **Designing Women** *Douglas Barr, Alice Ghostley* L.
- 9:10** **Saturday Night Live**
- 9:15** **Movie: Robocop** ***
- (MAX)** **Movie: The Flame & The Arrow** ***
- 9:20** **American Album**
- 9:25** **Shortstories**
- 9:30** **Richard Roberts**
- 9:35** **Portada**
- 9:40** **Newhart** *Johnny Carson* □
- 9:45** **SCTV**
- 9:50** **On Stage**
- 9:55** **Noticiero Univision**
- 10:00** **Zorro** *Henry Darrow, Paul Regna*
- 10:05** **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzy Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
- 10:10** **60 News**
- 10:15** **National Black Business Report**
- 10:20** **Tales From The Darkside**
- 10:25** **Renegades/ TNT Monster Truck Challenge Series**
- 10:30** **Newhart I**
- 10:35** **Laugh In**
- 10:40** **Miami Vice**
- 10:45** **(HBO)** **Movie: Young Guns**
- 10:50** **VideoCountry**
- 10:55** **Spacewatch**
- 11:00** **Jack Scalia At The Improv**
- 11:05** **Spanner: For Hire I.**
- 11:10** **Larry Allen**
- 11:15** **Aqui Esta**
- 11:20** **Movie: The Story Of Alexander** *Graham Bell* ***
- 11:25** **Best Of Carson**
- 11:30** **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 11:35** **Batman**

TUESDAY

- 6:00** **News**
- 6:05** **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 6:10** **Our House**
- 6:15** **Andy Griffith**
- 6:20** **Love Connection**
- 6:25** **SportsCenter**
- 6:30** **Mr. Belvedere** □
- 6:35** **Inspector Gadget**
- 6:40** **Miami Vice**
- 6:45** **VideoCountry**
- 6:50** **World Monitor**
- 6:55** **Chronicle**
- 7:00** **HeartBeat I**
- 7:05** **James Robinson**
- 7:10** **Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero**
- 7:15** **Jeffersons**
- 7:20** **Here's Boomer**
- 7:25** **Cosby Show I.**
- 7:30** **Wheel Of Fortune I.**
- 7:35** **Major League Baseball**
- 7:40** **Carol Burnett**
- 7:45** **Major League Baseball Magazine**
- 7:50** **Newhart I.**
- 7:55** **Looney Tunes**
- 8:00** **Thumbelina: Storybook Classics**
- 8:05** **Top Card**
- 8:10** **Rendezvous**
- 8:15** **World Of Survival** *John Forsythe*
- 8:20** **Morris Cerullo**
- 8:25** **Sanford & Son**
- 8:30** **Movie: Almost Partners**
- 8:35** **Inspector Joe** *Seneca* □
- 8:40** **News I**
- 8:45** **Who's The Boss? I.**
- 8:50** **Movie: The Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come** **
- 8:55** **Rebelle: 811**
- 9:00** **Professional Bodybuilding**
- 9:05** **Police Story I.**
- 9:10** **Bewitched**
- 9:15** **Murder, She Wrote**
- 9:20** **Movie: Cherry 2000** It's the year 2017, and Sam Treaswell is devastated when his robot sex-object companion melts down in a fit of passion. *Pamela Gidley, Melanie Griffith* (1986) PG13
- 9:25** **Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.** □
- (HBO)** **Movie: Wall Street** ***
- (MAX)** **Movie: The Blob**

- 6:05** **Conversation With Dinah**
- 6:10** **Adventurers**
- 6:15** **Biography: Elizabeth Arden**
- 6:20** **Spanner: For Hire** □
- 6:25** **In Touch**
- 6:30** **Rebelle** *Greca Colmenares, Ricardo Dain*
- 6:35** **Clash Of The Champions VIII**
- 6:40** **The Wonder Years I**
- 6:45** **Mr. Ed**
-

Entertainment



Gail Reagan

HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

"THE PACKAGE": Starring Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy and Tommy Lee Jones has all the ingredients of a first-rate thriller: double and triple crosses, fake identities and a questionable assassination plot. In *The Package* nothing is what it seems and everything that seems to be is not. *The Package* is an expertly-filmed, well-acted, well-produced, contemporary, suspenseful drama. Sergeant Johnny Gallagher (Gene Hackman), reprimanded for an earlier breach of military security, is given a new low-level security assignment: delivering a package... a court-martialed serviceman to the United States. Gallagher and his prisoner arrive on the eve of a meeting in Chicago between the President of the United States and the Secretary-General of the Soviet Union. Sgt. Gallagher loses his package and from then on finds his life threatened on all sides. His wife comes to his aid. She's a career Colonel (nicely played by Joanna Cassidy) with a sense of humor regarding her ex. The dialogue in the well-crafted script cuts razor-sharp to the marrow of the puzzle with believable and gritty exchanges that keep you riveted to the screen.

Highly recommended. Rated R. Four Boxes

VIDEO RENTAL FILMS

For fans of the political intrigue plot....

"NOTORIOUS": (1946) Starring Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A top-notch espionage tale by Ben Hecht, set in post-WW II South America with Ingrid marrying spy Rains to aid U.S. and agent Grant. Claude Rains gives one of his best performances - at times touching and at other times chillingly dangerous as the Nazi spy. *Notorious* has a memorably passionate love scene and a very suspenseful climax. It's a frank, tense movie with outstanding performances. Rated PG-13. Four Boxes

"THE THIRD MAN": (1949-British) Starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten. Graham Greene's account of mysterious Harry Lime (Welles) in post WW II is a bonafide, black and white classic. A

writer (Joseph Cotten) discovers an old friend he thought dead to be the

head of a vicious European black market organization. Unfortunately for him that information makes him a marked man. The film's cinematography won the 1949 Oscar. The movie is also famous for the haunting Anton Karas zither rendition of *The Third Man* theme. Rated PG-13. Four Boxes

"THE IPCRESS FILE": (1965-British) Starring Michael Caine is the first and the best of the Harry Palmer series. Michael Caine is the unemotional Cockney crook, Harry Palmer, turned secret agent and involved in a grueling mental torture caper. Rated PG-13. Three Boxes

"THE PARALLAX VIEW": (1974) Starring Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss. This political thriller has a brilliant look. Warren Beatty plays a newspaper reporter investigating a Senator's assassination. The plot grippingly unfolds as each piece of evidence is uncovered and the hunter becomes the hunted. Great stuff! Rated PG-13. Four Boxes

"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR": Starring Robert Redford, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and Faye Dunaway. Robert Redford is a CIA information researcher forced to flee for his life when his cover is blown and all of his co-workers are brutally murdered. What seems at first to be a standard man-on-the-run drama gradually deepens into an engrossing mystery as to who is chasing him and why. Rated R. Four Boxes

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN": (1976) Starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford. A reenactment of the exposure of the Watergate conspiracy by reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Regardless of your politics this is an absorbing drama that holds your attention throughout even though you know the outcome of the story. That's inspired moviemaking. Rated PG. Four Boxes

"BLACK SUNDAY": Starring Robert Shaw and Bruce Dern. An Arab terrorist group attempts to blow up the President. The movie features an exciting chase involving the Goodyear blimp and police helicopters over the skies of a Superbowl in Miami's Orange Bowl. A wonderful tension is maintained throughout the film. Rated R. Three Boxes

"THE LAST EMBRACE": (1979) Starring Roy Scheider. A CIA agent (Scheider) must track down an obsessed, methodical killer. A complex, intelligent thriller in the Hitchcock style with skilled performances, a lush musical score and a cliff-hanging climax at Niagara Falls. Rated R. Three Boxes

"NO WAY OUT": (1987) Starring Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman. Kevin Costner is an upright naval hero who accepts a position with the Secretary of Defense (Gene Hackman) and his somewhat overzealous assistant. Things become a bit sticky when Costner realizes both he and the Secretary are sharing the same mistress. Rated (a very) R. Three Boxes

'Toymaker' sets two performances

Two performances of "Toymaker and Son" will be staged Sunday in Hereford.

The first performance will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Hereford High School auditorium, and the second will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

"Toymaker and Son" has been billed as "the passion play of the 1980s." It was first presented in England in 1978 and has since been performed in over 30 nations.

"Toymaker and Son" is an epic account of the most powerful rebellion in history, the greatest love story in the universe, and the most daring rescue plan ever conceived.

The allegory combines movement, drama, mime, colorful costumes and a dynamic soundtrack for a memorable experience.

It was written by Colin Harbinson for his school children in Sussex, England, and audiences quickly recognized that "Toymaker and Son" combined a message worth presenting in a style that moved audiences from tears to laughter to applause.

The performances are open to the public. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be taken.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Jim Varney - "Ernest" to fans of his movies, commercials and TV show - is taking his nosy, know-it-all character abroad.

Next year, Ernest P. Worrell will be showing up in advertisements, television shows and films in Europe, Asia, Canada and Australia.

Ernest, whose signature phrase is "Know what I mean, Vern?" is returning from a nine-month hiatus from commercials.

The Shakespearean-trained actor one time feared the character would be overpowering. "I was a little sensitive at one time. I felt like that character was overshadowing everything else I would do. But you can't argue with success," Varney said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer Amy Grant no longer worries about having all the answers, and said her goal is simply "to write better songs."

Grant has become somewhat of a "Dear Abby" to her fans, many of whom consider the Nashville-born gospel-pop artist a personal friend. She gets about 150 letters a week from fans, many seeking advice.

She said she tries to answer most of the letters herself but sometimes asks friends or family to help. If a fan asks her advice on a situation she has never experienced or is unfamiliar with, for example, she said she feels inadequate to answer it.

'The Big Picture' focuses on early days of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Satire, George S. Kaufman once warned, "is what closes on Saturday night." That didn't stop him from collaborating with Moss Hart on "Once in a Lifetime," the biting spoof of early Hollywood.

The New Hollywood with its buzz-phrases ("let's take a meeting and do lunch") and numbing rapidity and undercurrent of deceit could certainly provide ample material for a biting satire. "The Big Picture" isn't it. Christopher Guest and his collaborators are not Kaufman and Hart, and their film proves annoyingly flat, like a series of shaggy-dog stories without punchlines.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - After chasing bad guys for six years as the idealistic Lt. Henry Goldblume on "Hill Street Blues," Joe Spano decided he wanted to be one.

When the series ended in 1987, Spano avoided typecasting and went on to play villains. He concentrated on the theater, playing a small-time hood in a David Mamet play and an 18th-century hypocrite in a production of "School for Scandal."

"I'm kind of getting back into playing nice guys," Spano said. "What I've always wanted to do was a debonair, charming witty person. I wanted to be Cary Grant."

More was expected of Guest, who contributed some of the funniest sequences to "Saturday Night Live" as writer and actor. He also co-wrote and appeared in Rob Reiner's clever send-up of the rock world, "This Is Spinal Tap."

Guest, who makes his feature debut as a director with "The Big Picture," co-wrote the story with Michael Varhol, who also produced. They wrote the screenplay along with Michael McKean.

"The Big Picture" opens promisingly enough with an awards program at the National Film Institute. Student films, most of them grossly pretentious, are screened. And the winner is - Nick Chapman (Kevin Bacon), an eager young filmmaker with high principles and a supportive girlfriend (Emily Longstreth).

Nick's award draws him into the Hollywood vortex. He is wooed by a variety of smarmy agents and signs with an Oriental-looking loony (Martin Short, who receives no billing).

A big-talking studio chief (J.T. Walsh) hires Nick to direct his original script. With dizzying speed, Nick betrays his principles, dilutes his script, betrays his best friend (Michael McKean) and abandons his girlfriend for a sexy starlet.

Grandparent's Day - Sunday, September 10

A GRAND DAY FOR GRAND PEOPLE

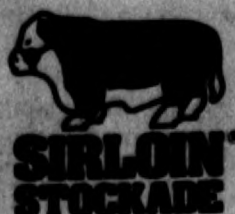


Make it a day you won't forget. Treat your family to The Stockade for Grandparent's Day. All-American USDA inspected steaks, seafood, chicken, our famous Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar, FREE drink refills, and more! A treat everyone can enjoy.

The Stockade, Grandparent's Day, good food for family times.

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Sunday 4:00 pm - 10:00 pm

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Oct. 26-29, 1989

Halloween is a time for Witches, Ghosts and Goblins. Come join in the mystery and excitement on this Ghoulish Halloween Adventure.

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- Salem Witch Museum
- Witch Trial Trail
- Witch Dungeon Museum
- Pumpkin Picking
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In a parting conversation with a resident of Hereford, he stated: "I love living in Hereford, but it's not a place to vacation at." Hence came the idea of KPUR's new promotion. KPUR loves Hereford, and we hope you understand. To show our respect for Hereford: KPUR is giving away a Free Trip to Las Vegas to a lucky Hereford resident. To enter, just send us a post card with your name, address, age and telephone number and list 3 songs played in a row on KPUR-1440 AM. That simple. Must be 21 years of age. Las Vegas trip includes round trip air fare from Amarillo, transportation and hotel accommodations for 3 days and 2 nights. KPUR-AM, Box 30,000 Amarillo, TX 79120.

Oldies Channel

KPUR
1440

"Toymaker & Son" International

Toymaker & Son is the epic account of the most powerful rebellion in history, the greatest love story in the universe, and the most daring rescue plan ever conceived. It was also the most sought after production in Los Angeles during the 1984 Olympic Games.

Performances

Wednesday, September 13
4 p.m. High School Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Nazarene Church

No Admission Required



Church of the Nazarene

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Now taking applications for part-time & full-time employment. Apply at Town & Country, 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. Starting pay is \$4.00. 5140

Cattle foreman and/or cattle care personnel needed. 665-2303, Pampa, Texas. 5220

Wanted: Route salesperson. Apply in person or phone the Pepsi Cola Company area 505-769-1965, 400 N. Prince St., Clovis, N.M. 5250

Needed full-time and part-time LVNs for 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shifts. Contact Jo Blackwell, administrator or Mary Johnston director of nursing, Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th, Friona, 79035 806-247-3922. 5430

Medical Receptionist needed. General Office Knowledge, typing, bookkeeping, medical claims coding, filing, etc. This will be a full-time position. Experience very helpful. Send complete resume to Box 673-FS, Hereford, Texas 79045. 5730

Deal Smith Feedyard is looking for a person to work in the Doctoring area. Someone with experience handling cattle and methods of administering medication to cattle is desirable. The job includes working weekends and holidays. We provide an excellent benefit plan. If interested, please telephone 258-7298 for more information. S-1c

Deal Smith Feedyard seeks to hire a person experienced in mill maintenance. Duties include repair and maintenance of all types of milling and other production equipment. Skills must include a combination of electrical, plumbing, and general mechanics. Must be a skilled welder with gas and electric welding. We provide an excellent benefit package. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. If interested, call 258-7298 for more information. S-1c

9-Child Care
Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

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Qualified Staff Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
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Children 0-12 years
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364-3151 364-5062
S-202-1c

10-Announcements
Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

10A-Personals
Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620/60

11-Business Services
Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue. 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

Lawn mower repair. Tune-ups, overhaul. Complete small engine service. Also will do lawn mowing. Harvey, 364-8413. 705 S. Main St. 600

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

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

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

Custom swathing, round baling, round bale hauling. Don Kimbrell, 764-3328. 1190

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 1340

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202. Phone 354-8898 2670

The Window Doctors. We get rid of your dirty panes-from paint to whatever. Free estimates, residential & commercial. Call for Professional Window Cleaning. 364-7319. References. 4070

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 5570

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Hereford, Tx S-1p

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Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4848
11-61-4c

HAY SWATHING AND BALING
Round or square bales
Bill West 578-4382
Hawk Kreis 364-2297
11-61-4c

CUSTOM HAY HAULING SQUARE BALES
Leon Vogler, 578-4433
Tim Vogler 358-7766
11-32-40p

HANDY MAN
House and barn repairs,
custom built cabinets,
odd jobs. Free estimates
Call David 364-0495
20p

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 27, 1989, for the purchase of four (4) 1990 four-door sedans to be equipped with factory Police Package. City to trade in two (2) 1985 Chevrolet Impala four-door sedans with 350 CID engines and three (3) 1988 Chevrolet Impala four-door sedans with 350 CID engines.
Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, TX 79045.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Bids to be FOB, Hereford, Texas, less federal and state taxes.
Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79045-telephone (806)364-2123.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 27th, 1989, for the cleaning of the City Hall and Police Station.
Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512 or 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., telephone (806)364-2123.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 26th day of September, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as all of lot 14, in Phillips Subdivision, of Block 39 in Evans Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deal Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-1" Single Family District to "MH" Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of October, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
S-1x

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CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Sept	52.10	52.45	51.90	Sept	220 1/2	221 1/2	219 1/2	Sept	102.50	103.00	102.00
Oct	51.60	51.95	51.35	Oct	219 1/2	220 1/2	218 1/2	Oct	102.00	102.50	101.50
Nov	51.10	51.45	50.85	Nov	218 1/2	219 1/2	217 1/2	Nov	101.50	102.00	101.00
Dec	50.60	50.95	50.35	Dec	217 1/2	218 1/2	216 1/2	Dec	101.00	101.50	100.50
Jan	50.10	50.45	49.95	Jan	216 1/2	217 1/2	215 1/2	Jan	100.50	101.00	100.00
Feb	49.60	49.95	49.45	Feb	215 1/2	216 1/2	214 1/2	Feb	100.00	100.50	99.50
Mar	49.10	49.45	48.95	Mar	214 1/2	215 1/2	213 1/2	Mar	99.50	100.00	99.00
Apr	48.60	48.95	48.45	Apr	213 1/2	214 1/2	212 1/2	Apr	99.00	99.50	98.50
May	48.10	48.45	47.95	May	212 1/2	213 1/2	211 1/2	May	98.50	99.00	98.00
Jun	47.60	47.95	47.45	Jun	211 1/2	212 1/2	210 1/2	Jun	98.00	98.50	97.50
Jul	47.10	47.45	46.95	Jul	210 1/2	211 1/2	209 1/2	Jul	97.50	98.00	97.00
Aug	46.60	46.95	46.45	Aug	209 1/2	210 1/2	208 1/2	Aug	97.00	97.50	96.50

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I couldn't believe your stupid answer to "Milwaukee," the 16-year-old girl whose parents walked in and caught her and Freddy in the act. She said they were in love but behaving responsibly and using two kinds of birth control. Instead of congratulating her on having good sense, you told her to cool it with Freddy and "date others." Annie, you are sure to get blasted for that out-of-this-world 1950s reply. Are you on vacation or what? -- Also 16 in Oregon

DEAR ORE: I'm not on vacation. Nobody writes in this space but me.

You were right when you said I was sure to get blasted. The majority of readers have labeled me unsympathetic and unrealistic. Read on:

Hammond, Ind.: Surely you are aware that most 16-year-old girls are having sex these days. At least "Milwaukee" was in love. Most of the girls in my town are fooling with a lot of guys just for the fun of it. The girl who wrote deserved a pat on the back. Instead you gave her a pie in the face.

San Diego.: Twenty years ago my parents walked in on me and "Johnny." They ordered me to stop seeing him. I deliberately got pregnant. You should know, Ann, that most teenagers are rebellious and will go out of their way to show their parents that they cannot be controlled.

Little Rock: In your booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," you said that once the line has been crossed and a teenager begins to have sex, he or she is not about to stop. That was a sensible and realistic statement. So how come you gave the 16-year-old-girl from Milwaukee such dumb advice? Maybe you ought to go back and read that very good booklet again. It made more sense than your answer.

Vancouver, B.C.: I envy the girl who wrote that she and her boyfriend were in love and using two kinds of birth control. If Freddy has

a friend who thinks like he does, I wish he'd send him up here. The guys in our crowd won't use condoms. They say it's the girl's responsibility to take care of herself. I wish I lived in Milwaukee.

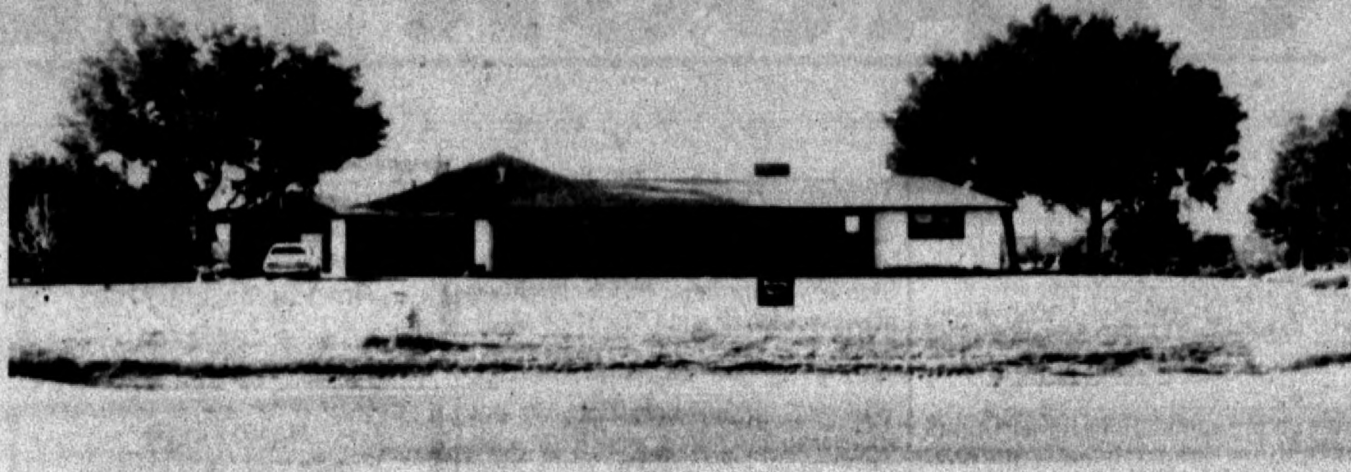
Charleston, W. Va.: I'm a mother of teenagers who was shocked by your advice. You told the 16-year-old to date others. With so many sexually transmitted diseases out there, how could you? These days parents should be thrilled when their teenage daughter goes with just one young man. I know I am.

Youngstown, Ohio: "Milwaukee" and Freddy sound more sensible and mature than most adults. They are making sure no pregnancy results from their lovemaking. I say hooray for them.

Royal Oak, Mich.: You are going to hear from a zillion readers about

your reply to "Milwaukee." I'm a mother who went through the same thing with my daughter. I knew I couldn't win if I ordered her to stay away from her boyfriend, so I didn't try. I sat down with her and made sure that she knew exactly what she was doing. My confidence proved to be the glue that held us together.

This is Ann speaking. I am neither unrealistic or stupid. I know that a great many teens are sexually active, but that doesn't make it right. I do not condone sex for 16-year-olds and if you want specifics, order the booklet, "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teen, c/o Ann Landers, Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$4.45.)



September beauty spot

Members of the Women's Division's beauty spot of the month committee have selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman as residential beauty spot of the month. The home is located on West Park Ave.



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Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

Counterfeiting is a major problem that all consumers face. According to the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, a counterfeit product is one that bears an unauthorized representation of a manufacturer's trademark or trade name. There are many things that are counterfeited: over-the-counter drugs, clothing, credit cards, watches, pacemakers, machine and automobile replacement parts, to name a few.

The following are some hints to help you get the authentic product for your money.

Carefully check the item. Many times counterfeits are not made as well as the real thing and therefore can be a potential safety hazard. Check the packaging because many counterfeit products have misspelled words and blurry or smeared packaging.

When buying an item, be sure that all the warranty and instruction booklets are included and that they are legible and authentic. Counterfeit items usually have no warranty or guarantee available. If there is a problem, you are usually out of luck.

Stores that have going out-of-business signs on their windows all the time could be risky. Name-brand items that are bought from flea markets or street vendors could be the real thing, but be extremely cautious before making a purchase.

The United States can take criminal action, under the stiff penalties of the 1984 Anti-Counterfeit Law, against counterfeiters and those who distribute these products. If you think you have purchased a counterfeit product, call the U.S. Customs Service Counterfeit Goods or the Federal Bureau of Investigation. — Heloise

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 705000, San Antonio, TX 78279 or fax it to 512-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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*eating fiber may help lower cholesterol, triglycerides, and blood pressure.

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Prices are effective Sunday, September 10 through Tuesday, September 12, 1989.



Hereford: 535 N. 25 Mile Ave.

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