



**Herd 28,
Levelland 15**
... and that ain't no bull

See story, pictures
in Sports, Page 6A

**Hereford's
Brand of fashion**
Lifestyles Editor Sandy
Stagner and staff writer
Kay Crismon present
fashion ideas and tips,
with an accent on Here-
ford in today's Brand.

ABBY

Special friends,
special courage
helped her
through ordeals



By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Little Abby is a happy child. She bubbles and bounces as she plays with Snowball, her stuffed bunny.

She giggles and laughs as she begs her mother to stop tickling. Little Abby is lucky to be alive.

"We think of her as our miracle child," her mother said, a misty glow filling her eyes.

Abby Horrell, five-year-old daughter of Steve and Tonja Horrell, is the survivor of open heart surgery.

True, the effervescent child is alive because of the miracle of science. She's also alive because of a just plain miracle.

"The doctors said, 'We don't know why this child is still alive,'" Tonja remembers of a dark period resulting from setbacks following Abby's first surgery.

Abby had been ill, but doctors had believed the illness was from a viral infection. That was before she traveled to Lubbock for a check up. Almost immediately after her examination, emergency surgery was begun. Nearly a quart of fluid was drained from the child's tiny chest.

Going to Lubbock for her checkup instead of flying to Dallas may have saved the little girl's life. With the build up of fluid in her chest, the changes in atmospheric pressure during an airplane flight might have been fatal.

Abby's open heart surgery was conducted in Dallas on July 5, but the ordeal began for her and her family long before the surgery. Loveable, sparkling little Abby was born with a defective heart.

"Tetralogy of fallot" is the name doctors gave the disorder which forced Abby to live the first four-and-a-half years of her life feeling as if someone was continually sitting on her chest. Abby didn't seem to mind. It was the only existence she had ever known, and she did not associate it with discomfort.

"We thought she was normal (before her operation), but she's been a different child since the second surgery," Tonja said as she smiled fondly at Abby. "She reminds me of a little bubble."

There was certainly no lack of energy in the little girl as she bounced around her home, still adorned in a colorful suit and hair ribbon after attending a cousin's birthday party.

One would never guess that four months ago, the little girl had faced death and won.

Surgeons at Children's Medical Center in Dallas spent eight hours making four different repairs to Abby's heart in a marathon operation on July 5. Defects included a hole in her heart the size of a nickel, a missing valve, a faulty and inadequate artery and a blockage of muscle tissue. A new artery and valve were placed in Abby's heart

from material taken from organ donors.

The blockage of muscle tissue was a frightening surprise to everyone, including the surgeons. The Horrell's had been told to expect the surgery to last three to four hours. At two and a half hours, a nurse informed Abby's parents that the child was off the heart machine and everything was going well. The optimism did not last long.

Pressure in the chambers of the heart was not as expected, and Abby was placed back on the heart machine. Almost by accident, the surgeon discovered the obstructing muscle tissue when he extended an incision. The obstruction had not shown up on any of the pre-surgery tests.

The nurse's optimistic report had given the family a hopeful joy. The news of drastic complications brought the unwelcome return of pure, gold fear.

"All of a sudden, we were just hanging by a thread," Abby's mother recalls. "You start thinking of all the things you can promise God."

Whatever was promised, God must have listened. After eight hours of open-heart surgery Abby was wheeled to intensive care, still alive to love and be loved by all her family and friends.

Five days after the surgery, Abby was up and playing, including

(See ABBY, Page 12A)

The
**Hereford
Brand**

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ken Helms

89th Year, No. 74, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 30 Pages 35 Cents

Sunday,
Oct. 15, 1989

Vinther likes 'homecoming'

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor
Dr. Randall Vinther found it easy to give up the hard daily commute from his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. to the Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix.

That's why he relishes his chance to start a practice in internal medicine in Hereford.

For a person who grew up eight miles away from Elida, N.M., in the central eastern plains of New Mexico, re-adjusting to life in Hereford is much easier than the adjustment to the snarl of the Greater Phoenix area.

Vinther began his internal medicine practice this week, setting

up shop on the western edge of the Plains Insurance building at Park and Ave. A in Hereford.

"I heard about the opportunity here," Vinther said. "I looked at some other places in the southwest, but I fell in love with the idea of moving back to a smaller town. Something just fit like a comfortable shoe."

I was impressed with the hospital staff and the people in the community, their friendliness and eagerness.

After Vinther graduated from Elida High School, he went to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, then transferred to the

University of New Mexico at Albuquerque where he became a medical technologist. He then transferred back to Eastern, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts in biology, chemistry and medical technology.

Vinther returned to Albuquerque to work as a medical technologist and lab supervisor before enrolling in the UNM Medical School. He originally went to Phoenix to do his internship in internal medicine.

When Vinther was starting in medical school, he thought he was going into general practice, but after working with hometown doctors in Portales he decided on internal medicine.

"From the first day I started thinking about medical school I could always see myself as a family practitioner, ... but after working with both doctors I decided internal medicine was more challenging and interesting."

Vinther feels that after he begins attracting patients to his practice here he will see fewer of the ailments he saw in Phoenix.

"In Phoenix there were a lot of patients with alcohol-related diseases. I wouldn't imagine I would see that much here."

Vinther's excited about what he will see more of here: the stars through his eight-inch telescope as he carries out his hobbies of astronomy and astro-photography.

"I had to go way out of the city in Phoenix to get up to the mountains and away from the smog. The sky is so much clearer here."

Another challenge he's looking forward to is the arrival of the family's first child. His wife, Eva, is expecting in mid-January.

"With my mom in Portales, my wife's folks in Albuquerque and her sister in Lubbock, we're close to everyone. I think we're going to enjoy Hereford."

Native recalls memories in book

Hereford native Marian Wilson Clark has cooked up memories of growing up in Hereford along with good food in her first cookbook, *The Southwestern Heritage Cookbook, a Legacy of Good Food*.

The cookbook is a compendium of the best of Texas and Oklahoma foods from 1900 to the present.

"Food is an important key to understanding culture," Clark said during a visit to Hereford this week.

In the first section of the book, she focuses on the livelihood and spirit of no-nonsense prairie cooks at the turn of the century.

"Vignettes and recipes recorded by my grandmother and others during that time represent the wholesome dishes pioneer women fed to a whole generation of study settlers," she said.

The second part of the book includes recipes and reminiscences from her childhood memories in Hereford. She includes the World War II victory garden and food stamp years that gave way to post-war prosperity.

The largest portion of the book contains family recipes that reflect today's Southwestern lifestyle.

"People are interested in food and its place in the culture of the country," Clark said. "I feel I have been able to capture some of our Southwestern vitality through this collection."

She was born in Hereford and graduated from Hereford High School. Her parents, Bob and Mabel Wilson, were lifetime residents of Hereford. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, settled here in 1902.

The book is available in Hereford at Wishes and Caryn's Hallmark, and may soon be available at other stores.

Elderly feel cheated in western S&L troubles

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
ANAHEIM HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Youssef Davoudian, 66 years old and fighting cancer, moved from West Germany to California for expensive, specialized treatment in an attempt to save his life.

He put all his savings in a local savings bank, Lincoln Savings and Loan - the one with a profile of Abe Lincoln on the doorknobs. He told the tellers it was for his cancer treatments, and the tellers told him the money was as safe as it could be.

But they didn't tell him the whole story. What he thought was a secure, insured account turned out to be a risky junk bond in a high-flying Arizona real estate developer, now bankrupt. Davoudian lost \$50,000 - almost all he had.

Stuck in a foreign country without insurance and so broke he had to sell his car, Davoudian wonders how he'll pay for his next treatments, how he'll survive.

"I guess I'll do what other poor people in America do, whatever that is," Davoudian said. "Now I know they cheated

me 100 percent. But who can help me?"

His is a cry repeated across Southern California these days, where the speculative tactics of the now-failed Lincoln Savings, its Arizona-based parent company and its chairman have left more than 22,000 depositors, two-thirds of them elderly, short \$200 million in life savings.

Some can't afford nursing homes now. Some have lost their own homes. Some even blame heart attacks and thoughts of suicide on Lincoln.

Albert Boszak, 69, lost \$110,000 and can't pay for his wife's surgery. Pat Gorman lost \$50,000 and had to take in a boarder to make ends meet. Sam Epstein, 77, saw \$42,000, set aside for his grandchildren's education, wiped out.

Duk Yun, 65, saved \$195,000 from his cleaning business. It's all gone.

"I have always told my children that this adopted country of mine was made of honest and blessed people," the Korean native said. "Now it seems I have inadvertently lied to my children."

What makes the plight of Yun

and the others unique is that they are, in a sense, among the first ordinary, everyday victims of the nation's S&L crisis. Except for stockholders or other investors in S&Ls themselves, federal deposit insurance has protected most depositors from the widespread debacles and, in some cases, outright fraud.

"This one (Lincoln) was more heartless than the rest. Others just robbed the entire public at large," said Ronald Rus, an attorney representing some of the 22,000, including a blind woman who took a bus to the bank and was sold the bonds.

The investors say they thought they were putting their money in safe certificates of deposit at Lincoln Savings, a 29-branch thrift where deposits were insured by the federal government.

Instead of insured CDs, what they really bought were high-yielding subordinated debentures - "junk bonds" - in Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp., a Phoenix-based real estate developer run by Charles Keating Jr.

In April, American Continental filed for bankruptcy protection and suspended interest

payments on the bonds, now in default. Federal regulators then took control of Lincoln, which they say may prove to be the biggest S&L failure ever, costing the government \$2.5 billion.

Regulators said CD holders were protected by deposit insurance; bondholders were on their own.

Since the bondholders are at the end of the line in bankruptcy court, experts say their paper is virtually worthless.

Keating and other American Continental officers declined comment for this story because of pending lawsuits over the losses. In the past Keating has denied doing anything wrong. He blamed federal regulators for what he called harassment.

In an interview, American Continental spokesman Brad Boling said the firm's "whole goal is to reorganize and pay off the bondholders."

Back in the heady, rapid-growth days, Lincoln lobbies were filled with signs touting the bonds, which paid about 2 percentage points above CDs and were sold in denominations as little as \$1,000.

Lincoln tellers tried to steer customers to the bonds, bond-

holders say. Sales calls were placed to Lincoln depositors shortly before large CDs were up for renewal.

The bonds weren't insured, underwritten by a brokerage house or even traded on an open market like other junk bonds.

They were supposed to be sold only by American Continental employees stationed at Lincoln branches, but some investors say Lincoln tellers sold them the bonds. Interest could be deposited right into Lincoln savings accounts.

"They said this is our mother company and it's as good as Lincoln Savings, and it's got billions of dollars in assets," said Achilles DeSio, who deposited his \$25,000 lump-sum pension in the bonds.

"They never told me it was not insured. I've been very prudent all my life. I don't risk money."

DeSio said he wasn't given a prospectus - which does say the bonds were uninsured - until weeks after the sale.

But bondholders who did ask specifically if the bonds were covered by federal deposit insurance say they never were told, "No."

"They said Lincoln Savings backed the bonds. They said the bank would have to fail, and the bank is insured by the government," said Harold Rosenberg, a Van Nuys attorney who invested \$100,000.

Lincoln and American Continental shared the same red, white and blue logo, and bondholders said Lincoln went out of its way to show the savings bank and ACC were one and the same. American Continental representatives sometimes went behind the counter to help cash checks when lines grew long.

Some customers were allowed to transfer CDs that had not yet matured to the bonds - without the penalty for early withdrawal. Some even said Lincoln tellers offered to come to their house to pick up a check for the bonds.

"There was such a commingling of efforts that you didn't know where Lincoln ended and American Continental started," said Rosenberg.

Bondholders and attorneys say they believe Lincoln targeted the elderly.

"It was simply a case of a greedy man who thought he

(See ELDERLY, Page 2A)

OCT 15 1989

Page Two

Lawmakers seek pay raise from voters Nov. 7

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers are asking voters to triple legislative salaries, and if Texans do so, it will be the last time House and Senate members need voter approval to get a pay raise.

Proposition 1 on the Nov. 7 ballot would not only boost lawmakers' salaries by 224 percent, it would tie their future pay to the governor's salary - which the Legislature sets.

Supporters say Texas pays its legislators much less than most other large states, and a raise is overdue.

"They make \$600 a month and it's woefully inadequate. Yet we continually demand more and more time, energy and expertise from them. The \$398-a-month take-home pay is barely enough to pay the rent," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

But Lynn Oates, a financial analyst and organizer of the anti-raise Texans for Financial Responsibility, said the amendment would strip voters of a long-held constitutional right.

"People need to realize there is more at issue here than just the pay raise. It's whether or not we are willing to give up our constitutional right to approve any future pay raises," Oates said.

In the amendment, lawmakers propose to set their pay at no more than 25 percent of the governor's salary. The House speaker and lieutenant governor would get up to half the governor's wage.

With the governor's salary at more than \$93,000 annually, lawmakers would see their own pay increase from \$7,200 a year to \$23,358 next year.

And in the future, anytime lawmakers raise the governor's pay, they would raise their own wages.

This end run around the Texas Constitution is one of several

objections raised by pay hike opponents.

Opponents also say that recent news stories about massive spending on lawmakers by lobbyists and political contributors raises too many questions about legislative responsibility to triple lawmakers' salaries just now.

But supporters say Texas legislators, whose last raise came in 1975, are underpaid for the work they do in a large, modern state. They compare Texas salaries to the \$57,500 paid in New York, \$47,000 in Pennsylvania and \$40,816 in California.

Besides the pay raise, a companion amendment - Proposition 11 on the Nov. 7 ballot - would nearly triple the daily expense allowance given members of the Legislature.

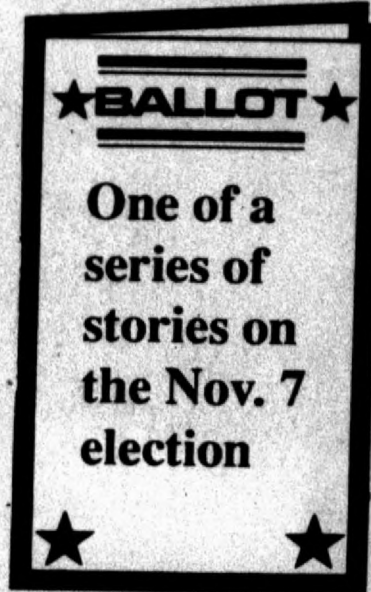
If that amendment passes, the allowance would rise from the current \$30 per day when the Legislature is in session to \$81, the maximum allowed under federal tax regulations.

Bill Ceverha, a former House member and official of the pro-raise Texans for Good Government, said concern over recent ethics questions is a reason to vote for the pay raise.

"If you get a decent salary and per diem (expenses), you won't have lawmakers doing all the silly things they're doing," Ceverha said.

"Even with the proposed raises, Texas would still rank eighth out of the 10 most populous states in legislative pay, and more importantly would provide sufficient reimbursement to at least cover the cost of service in Austin," Ceverha said.

A recent opinion poll by The Dallas Morning News and Houston Chronicle showed voters apparently inclined to reject the raise. Fifty-one percent opposed it, while 38 percent were in favor. Pollster Richard



Murray of the University of Houston said, "It looks like a goner."

Trying to raise funds for the pro-amendment campaign are Lt. Gov. Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, who wrote to some 800

potential campaign donors, including numerous lobbyists.

The letter drew criticism from those who noted that lobbyists are at the center of the ethical storm swirling around the Legislature. During this year's 140-day regular session, lobbyists reported spending more than \$1.86 million on entertainment and gifts for lawmakers, including trips to foreign countries.

"In as much as this (fund-raising letter) is directed at the lobby and not the people of Texas, the implication is that the lobby stands to benefit. That's the wrong message to be sending out," said Tom Smith of the group Public Citizen.

Many raise boosters, including Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, said a pay hike would allow average citizens to serve.

"There is no way most Texans can run for state legislative offices, the salaries are just too low. Higher pay will make it possible for many

more Texans to consider serving their state in these jobs," he said.

But one who serves now - Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas - said he sees good reasons for the public to oppose it.

"If we reduce public service to what's in it for the people serving, I'm not sure I'd like that," Leedom said. "If we had to pay people to be scoutmasters, we'd ruin the Boy Scout movement. I think public service is volunteerism of the highest nature. We would lose something by trying to make it commercial," he said.

Leedom said there also is a misunderstanding about "what we're really paid."

"The reality is - if we serve five months in a regular session and 30 days in a special session during the two-year period - we're making about \$2,400 a month for the time we work. That's a pretty good part-time salary," he said.

"If you raise that to \$23,000 a year - or \$46,000 for the biennium - you're getting up there to about \$8,000 per month worked."

On the ballot, Proposition 1 reads:

"The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the Legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

Proposition 11 reads:

"The constitutional amendment to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the Legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."

ELDERLY

defraud and deceive the elderly," said Leah Kane, a bondholder who has organized a group of 200 at Leisure World, a giant retirement community outside Los Angeles.

"Scams come into Leisure World and we hear about them all the time," she said. "Scams don't usually come in through the banks."

When American Continental asked for approval to begin selling bonds in 1987, the California Department of Savings and Loans approved leasing desk space in Lincoln branches to ACC representatives.

But the department had concerns, and several times wrote to Ameri-

can Continental about misleading marketing and advertisements, such as nearly identical ads on successive newspaper pages for Lincoln CDs and ACC bonds.

Periodic undercover checks found ACC was playing by the rules, S&L chief deputy commissioner William Davis said, but when the leases came up for renewal in 1988, American Continental was ordered out. The company simply rented offices upstairs or across the street from Lincoln lobbies.

"We just had a bad feeling from the very beginning that there was a potential for people to misunderstand," Davis said.

Davoudian, the patient from Germany who has lymphoma, said

he resisted the sales pitches for three years until last January - less than four months before American Continental's bankruptcy filing.

The company must have known it was in trouble, he said, and it knew his money was for treatments.

"How could they do this to me?" A class-action suit has been filed on behalf of the bondholders. It accuses Keating and others connected to American Continental of a "classic bait and switch" sales scam, of making "it appear the debentures were like savings accounts or certificates of deposit insured by the federal government when they were not," and of inflating reported earnings and assets at ACC and Lincoln.

In July, a report by Kenneth Leventhal & Co., an accounting firm commissioned by federal regulators, found "egregious" violations of auditing rules at American Continental.

Last month, the federal government accused Keating and most of American Continental's officers and directors of civil racketeering, claiming they conspired to siphon \$1.1 billion in federally insured funds from Lincoln for their personal use.

"I'm not guilty of anything, I've done nothing wrong," Keating has said.

He has attacked the government, claiming his empire would be intact had regulators not waged a vendetta against him because he had criticized their thrift policies. Keating has sued the regulators claiming "a pattern of harassment and misrepresentation."

The bonds, Keating has said, were a "normal method of corporate finance" and were portrayed to potential investors as uninsured instruments.

Keating bought Lincoln in 1984. Through risky direct investment in real estate and investment in other corporate junk bonds, he turned a sleepy savings bank with \$1 billion in assets into an aggressive thrift whose assets had grown to \$5.4 billion by 1988.

The bond sales began about the same time Keating's troubles with regulators began - 1987, a time when Lincoln apparently desperately needed capital to stay afloat.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco examined Lincoln and found it was in danger of failing. Keating took his case to Washington. He persuaded Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., Don Riegle, D-Mich., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, all of whom had received large campaign contributions raised by Keating, to meet with regulators and press Keating's case.

In a two-hour April 1987 meeting, the senators defended Keating as a major employer who ran profitable operations.

DeConcini asked that regulators grant "forbearance" on new direct-investment regulations, and Glenn said, "You should charge them or get off their backs," according to notes taken by William Black, a regulator with the San Francisco bank who attended the meeting.

In an unprecedented move, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board ordered supervision of Lincoln transferred from San Francisco to Washington, and a new examination conducted. Keating celebrated with a champagne party at his Phoenix headquarters.

Many investors could have been spared ruin had regulators' actions

not been delayed two years by political influence, said Don Mikami, a Fountain Valley, Calif., dentist who invested \$25,000.

"The bonds never would have been sold to California investors," Mikami said. "It was a mad scramble those last two years to get money in the coffers of American Continental."

Four of the five senators now say they regret the appearance of political influence created by the meeting, but insist there was nothing wrong with trying to help a constituent.

"If I knew then what I know now, I would not have done any of what I did," said DeConcini, who returned Keating-related campaign contributions after the Justice Department filed its racketeering suit.

"The question is, Was I abused? The answer is yes."

McCain said he is now "embarrassed" that he attended the meeting. Riegle returned campaign contributions. Glenn said that upon learning regulators had made referrals to the Justice Department, he bowed out of further Keating discussions.

Cranston, who solicited Keating for a \$400,000 contribution for his non-partisan voter education project after the meeting with regulators, has "no regrets about trying to help a California institution with thousands of employees and depositors who were having a rough time with red tape and delays by the federal bureaucracy," spokesman Murray Flander said.

Added Cranston's chief of staff, Roy Greenaway, "The things we know now about the sale of the bonds and the confusion created - that whole issue is something we never knew about then."

Cranston has asked the General Accounting Office to examine whether federal or state regulators were responsible in any way for the bondholders' plight, and, if so, whether the government could compensate them out of federal savings and loan insurance funds.

Bondholders say that may be their only hope.

"The regulators allowed this to go on," said attorney-investor Rosenberg.

Even the chance of recovering some money after protracted litigation, bankruptcy proceedings or Washington policy-making is of little comfort to the elderly victims, bondholders say.

"These people need their money now," said Ms. Kane, the Leisure World resident who organized with other bondholders to try to get their money back. "They need to go into nursing or board-and-care homes now. They have medical bills now. They don't have time to wait."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Scott McCartney is the AP Southwest regional reporter, based in Dallas, and has covered the S&L crisis since 1987.

THE QUIZ

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Troops of one of General Manuel Noriega's elite battalions are seen here guarding the country's military headquarters shortly after an unsuccessful coup attempt a few days ago. TRUE OR FALSE: The administration has said it had no prior knowledge of the coup.

2 As the October 16 deadline approached, it was still not clear that Congress would be able to avoid Gramm-Rudman's across-the-board (CHOOSE ONE): spending cuts, tax increases).

3 Demonstrations against the East German communist regime of (CHOOSE ONE): Erich Honecker, Karoly Grosz) broke out in several cities a few days ago, on that nation's 40th anniversary.

4 Israel's (CHOOSE ONE): Labor, Likud) party, the dominant party in Israel's governing coalition, recently rejected an Egyptian proposal for Palestinian-Israeli talks.

5 Unlike the House, the Senate voted not to repeal the catastrophic health coverage in Medicare, but it did scale back the program. And it (CHOOSE ONE): added, eliminated) a surtax that finances it.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently visited with President Bush to talk about my nation's huge debt and its other problems. Who am I and what nation do I lead?



MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------|--------------|
| 1-slate | a-strongest |
| 2-regime | b-top |
| 3-dominant | c-take back |
| 4-reject | d-government |
| 5-repeal | e-throw out |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 The Dalai Lama, exiled leader of ...?.. was recently awarded the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to wrest his homeland from the Chinese.

2 Bette Davis, who for many years defined the term "movie star," died last week at the age of 81. Davis was nominated for 10 Oscars, winning (CHOOSE ONE): once, twice).

3 The Oakland A's won a return trip to the World Series by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 3 games to 1. Former New York Yankee ...?.. was named the series' MVP.

4 Thanks to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers victory over the Chicago Bears, the (CHOOSE ONE): San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams) were the only undefeated team left in the NFL after five weeks.

5 Early last week, Wayne Gretzky was only ten points away from tying the NHL record for most total points in a career, set by former hockey great (CHOOSE ONE): Bobby Orr, Gordie Howe).

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORER
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 10-16-89

- WORLDSCOPE: 1-FALSE; 2-spending cuts; 3-Erich Honecker; 4-Likud; 5-eliminated
NEWSNAME: Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Mexico
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-e; 5-c
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Tibet; 2-Two; 3-Rickey Henderson; 4-Los Angeles Rams; 5-Gordie Howe

Local Roundup

City meets Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The agenda includes awarding bids for a sanitation truck, and appointments to the Building Code Board of Adjustments and Appeals, the Board of Adjustments, and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

DSGH board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes medical staff, administrator's and operations reports; self-funded employee health insurance, worker's compensation; retirement system, a CT scanner lease, and an executive session.

TEAMS tests scheduled

TEAMS tests will be given to juniors at Hereford High School on Oct. 25-26 at 9 a.m. each day.

Juniors will go to the HHS cafeteria to take the language arts and mathematics sections of the test. Students should bring two, No. 2 pencils.

Parents are asked to make a special effort to have their children present and prepared to do their best on the tests. Students must pass both parts of the test to graduate from high school.

KC supper Sunday

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Hereford will host a spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the KC Hall in Hereford.

Spaghetti will be served for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Proceeds from the supper will be used for building expenses for the Newman Center for use by Catholic students at West Texas State University.

Sophomore meeting Tuesday

Sophomore class parents will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the HHS auditorium to make plans for the class supper and other activities.

All parents of sophomore at Hereford High School are urged to attend the meeting.

Police arrest man

A man, 26, was arrested Friday by Hereford police for public intoxication.

Other reports Friday included theft of beer at three locations; attempted theft of warning lights by juveniles at Park and U.S. Highway 385; criminal mischief; and \$460 worth of items taken from a house in the 800 block of Miles.

Police issued 14 citations and investigated three minor accidents Friday.

Crimestoppers offers reward

A reward of up to \$300 is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in criminal mischief in the county.

A person or persons shot at a tower on West U.S. Highway 60 with a small caliber weapon. A second tower, 12 miles west of Hereford on FM 1058, was shot at with a small caliber weapon. The incidents occurred sometime between Aug. 21 and Aug. 23.

If you have information about these incidents, call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE (364-2583). You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons involved, you could receive a reward of up to \$300 from Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers.

School meeting Tuesday

A meeting for parents of Chapter 1/Migrant students in the Hereford schools will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the media center at the Stanton Learning Center.

Babysitting will be provided, and parents of all Chapter 1/Migrant students are urged to attend.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Winters Publisher
John Winters Managing Editor
Muel Hunsberger Advertising Mgr.
Charles Hunsberger Circulation Mgr.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Women's Support Group for women who have been diagnosed with cancer, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 6 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, noon.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene

Planning to cook with wine?

Add a little wine to an ordinary dish, and voila! You've gone gourmet! You can substitute wine for some of the broth, water or liquid in a stew, soup or meat sauce. To start, here are answers to some common questions about cooking with wine.

Q. Is an inexpensive table wine good enough for cooking?

A. Yes. If you like the flavor, you'll probably be happy cooking with the wine. But don't use an inferior wine just because it's inexpensive. The alcohol evaporates during cooking, so flavor becomes concentrated. If a wine has an inferior flavor to begin with, it's unlikely you'll be pleased with the result.

Q. Can I cook with the same wine I drink?

A. Certainly. But don't dump a great vintage wine into a stew.

Q. Can I use a partly consumed bottle of wine for cooking?

A. Yes. Re-cork and refrigerate a leftover red or white wine and use it within 2 days. To store for 1 to 2 weeks, refrigerate the wine in a small container with minimum head space so the wine is not exposed to air. For longer storage, freeze wine in a small freezerproof container allowing enough room for the liquid to expand in freezing.

Q. How many calories does wine add to the dish?

A. The calories in wine are from the alcohol.

Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS 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, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

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

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

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

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

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

Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Festive Foods program, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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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.

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

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

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

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.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 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.

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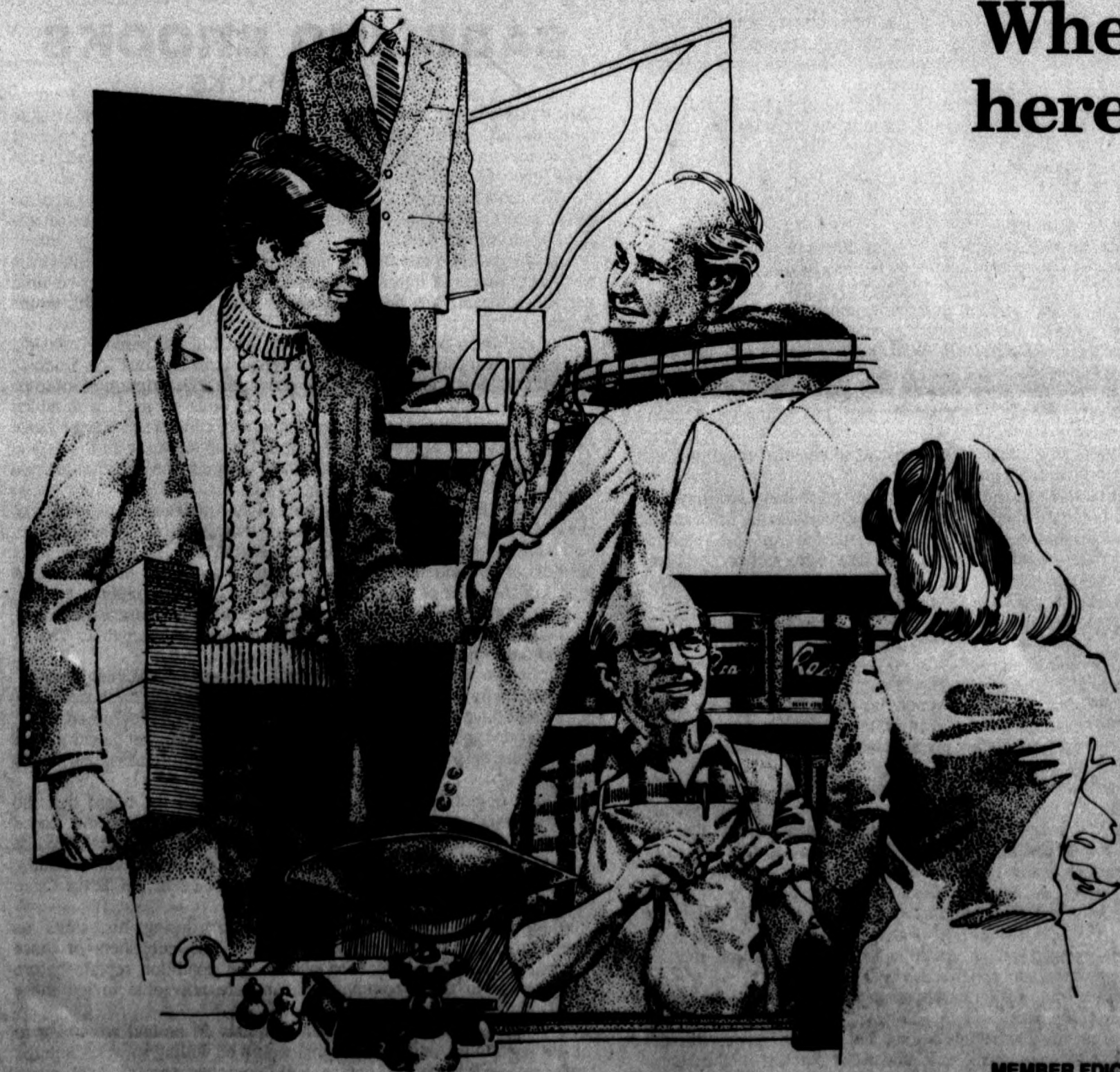
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Amendments

Since its adoption in 1876, the Texas Constitution has been amended 307 times. This year's Nov. 7 ballot will include 21 proposed amendments to the Constitution. Since 1989 is an odd-numbered year, no federal, state, county or district offices will be on the ballot (other than some special elections called to fill vacancies). Some local governments will hold elections, the largest being the city of Houston.

Hopefully, voters will study the proposed amendments and go to the polls on Nov. 7. The law requires that the state publish the ballot wording of the proposed amendments twice in newspapers across the state, and these were published in *The Brand* Sept. 14 and 21. Since the order of the 21 amendments on the ballot were selected at random, we thought it might be of interest to readers to group the proposed amendments by general subject area.

State bonds: Four amendments on the ballot would authorize the state to issue a total of \$1.25 billion in general-obligation bonds. These bonds are a means of using the state's credit to borrow money for a particular purpose. Amendment 2 would authorize \$500 million for water development. Amendment 3 would provide \$25 million for agricultural development; \$25 million for new product development; \$20 million for small business incubators, and \$5 million for rural microenterprises. Amendment 8 would authorize \$400 million for prison, youth correction, and mental health/mental retardation facilities. Amendment 21 would provide \$75 million for student loans.

Property tax exemptions: The Constitution provides that ad valorem taxation must be equal and uniform and that all real property and tangible personal property must be taxed in proportion to its value, unless specifically exempted. Two amendments would allow new tax exemptions. Amendment 4 would permit the legislature to exempt from local taxation property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations. Amendment 5, the "freeport" amendment, would exempt certain property acquired in, or imported into, the state for assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating if the property left the state within 175 days of being acquired or imported. Local governments could override the exemption and tax such property if they acted before specified deadlines.

The Legislature and other officials: Three amendments would affect the Legislature and other officials. Amendment No. 1 would replace the \$600 per month salary for members of the Legislature and the lieutenant governor with an annual salary based on the salary paid to the governor. Legislators would receive one-fourth of the governor's salary, and the speaker of the House and the lieutenant governor would receive one-half. Amendment 7 would revise the oath of office recited by elected and appointed officials to eliminate the provisions denying bribery to obtain the office. The bribery denial would be sworn to separately, in writing. Amendment 11 would replace the \$30 per diem payment to legislators for each day that the Legislature is in session with whatever amount is allowed as a federal income-tax deduction for expenses in conducting legislative business in Austin.

Criminal justice: Four amendments deal generally with the area of criminal justice or criminal offenses. Amendment 9 would create an exception to the constitutional separation of powers to allow the consolidation of agencies of different branches of government with criminal justice functions. Amendment 10 would allow the Legislature to require that juries considering the sentence for convicted offenders be instructed about laws concerning early release from prison on parole or mandatory supervision. Amendment 13 would specify the rights of victims of crime and allow prosecutors to enforce those rights. Amendment 15 would allow the Legislature to legalize raffles conducted by nonprofit organizations for charitable purposes.

Local government: Six of the proposed amendments (in addition to the two dealing with local property taxation) would effect the local government. No. 6 would allow the Legislature to set a term of office of up to four years, rather than two years, for members of hospital district boards. Amendment 14 would allow the new Fort Bend County district attorney to be elected in 1990 rather than in 1992, as are all other district attorneys in the state. No. 16 would authorize the Legislature to generally allow county commissioners courts to initiate creation or dissolution of local hospital districts, without a special law being enacted for each district. No. 17 would authorize the Legislature to make grants and loans of state money to assist local fire-fighting organizations. No. 19 would allow the Legislature to establish by law how local governments may invest their money. Amendment 20 would abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties, if the amendment is approved both statewide and in the affected county.

Viewpoint

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Bill Sarpalius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.

State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0720. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

Belgium became independent in 1831 and Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians.

The Veterans Administration was established in 1930.



An AP news analysis

Bipartisanship going out of season

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - With autumn budget deadlines bearing down, bipartisanship may be going out of season. President Bush and congressional Democrats still talk about it, but they also complain about the frustrations each side feels with the other.

It may be a cold winter. The national drug strategy Bush proposed with a call for bipartisan support and speedy congressional action has become the centerpiece in a new round of the budget fight.

The Democrats say it is under-sized and underfinanced, traits they call typical of domestic proposals from the Bush White House. Their complaint all along has been that Bush makes broad, politically attractive proposals without saying how to pay for them, leaving the tab for negotiation with Congress.

For his part, the president says Congress should give his plan a chance before demanding more money. "I don't want to be hyper-critical, but I must say there's a certain frustration level when you come out with a sound program and

two answers come out: spend more and raise taxes.

"And that I don't think we have to do to be sound in the environment or sound in education or sound in narcotics," Bush told a news conference in Helena, Mont., on Monday.

So far, the Bush course is playing well with the voters - his job approval rating in the public opinion polls is running over 70 percent.

While he has proposed additional spending on education, defense, the environment, even a manned mission to Mars, Bush never has wavered from his campaign pledge that there will be no new taxes. He says his critics - meaning the Democrats - are the ones who want to raise taxes.

That's a corner Democratic leaders were determined to avoid, but at times they have played into GOP hands on the tax question. Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said before Bush presented his drug plan that it would take a massive commitment of funds to combat drugs.

"If that means raising taxes to pay for drug-fighting measures, so be it," Biden said then. Chosen to deliver the Democrats' televised response to the Bush drug speech, Biden said combating drugs would take more resources than the president proposed to spend. He's revised the message now. "The Democratic position is not, I emphasize not, new taxes," he said last Friday.

Bush was still responding to the earlier emphasis, saying that Congress ought to get on with what he proposed and demand more if there turn out to be holes in the program.

"But to jump out immediately and start yelling 'not had I gotten off that television set than a voice comes from the Democratic side talking about more money,' Bush said. "And then you hear this hue and cry about raising people's taxes. We don't have to do that."

But Congress has to do something, and quickly. Oct. 1 is the deadline for enactment of the 13 appropriations bills that finance the government. The House has passed them, but the Senate isn't halfway through. It has been slowed by the dispute over Democratic efforts to increase spending on the drug war by \$2.2 billion, far more than the administration wants to add.

As a result, there almost certainly will have to be a continuing resolution, the device by which

Congress keeps federal agencies from running out of money until their appropriations are approved. That raises another set of problems because continuing resolutions are must-pass, deadline measures that often become vehicles for contentious amendments a president would veto in other circumstances.

There's another set of deadlines coming up on Oct. 16. Congress must pass a budget reconciliation bill by then, matching expenditures and revenues and seeking to reach goals set last spring. That also is the day the Office of Management and Budget has to determine whether the government is going to stay within the \$110 billion deficit limit set by law. If the deficit estimate exceeds that limit, the law requires automatic cuts in federal spending.

And by the end of October, Congress will have to approve a new debt ceiling, probably over \$3 trillion, so that the government can keep borrowing the money it must have to operate.

The calendar and the numbers would add up to a tough season even without political differences, and the prospect prompted Bush to remark in Helena on Montana's centennial cattle drive.

"Maybe I can get a few of those drovers to come back with me to Washington," he said. "There's a herd back on Capitol Hill that I'd like to move in my direction."

Editorial opinion from around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Panama Next Time...

President Bush may be getting a bum rap in all the second-guessing about ... what our role should have been in the attempted overthrow of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian strongman. But it is clear that we must heed some lessons from this affair....

Lesson One for next time: Establish clearer the lines of communication ...

Lesson No. 2: Do not rely on someone else to achieve what is one of your own major foreign policy goals ...

Lesson No. 3: You can plan in advance but you can't do it all from Washington. At some point, the commander on the scene must have leeway to tell his troops: This is it - move in!

The Administration now says the U.S. does not rule out future use of force, on its own timetable. Good. We only hope when the opportunity presents itself again, as it did last week, that we put our lessons to use and collar this man Noriega.

- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Oct. 9

Don't Blame Religion

The conviction of televangelist Jim Bakker on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy was certainly a blow to him personally, and to those who retain faith in the defrocked minister. And the conviction, plus the revelations which went into it, have delivered a blow to television high-voltage ministries in general ...

But none of this should reflect upon religion itself. That would be the most tragic outcome of all. What Bakker was convicted of had to do not with religion, but with the perversion of religion for personal gain.

If anything, the affair could be a positive factor for traditional churches. It issues a warning to the unwary against being taken in by a charismatic video preacher, encouraging the support of local churches instead. If any good comes of the Bakker trial, that could be it.

- Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Oct. 8

Legislative Ethics Deserve Censure

Poor Gib Lewis. And while we're at it, let's all take pity on the poor, innocent members of the Texas Legislature.

All they did was collectively rake in \$1.86 million in goodies from lobbyists during the 1989 regular legislative session, and now a bunch of journalists are criticizing them for all those meals, gifts and vacations!

"A lot of (legislators) don't mind making a financial sacrifice," Lewis mourned recently, "... But when people start questioning your integrity and calling us crooks, that goes beyond the call of duty."

Worse yet, Lewis said the recent resignation of state Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, and state Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, could be followed by more departures because "it's quit being fun."

Well, if Gib can quit sobbing into his beer for a few minutes, we'd like to point out a few facts:

The people - and journalists - of Texas have every right to criticize legislators when they see them being led around by the nose by wealthy lobbyists. The system of subsidized debauchery that has

evolved between lobbyists and legislators in unsavory, unethical and not conducive to good government.

Furthermore, the job of a Texas legislator is not supposed to be a laugh a minute. This may sound corny, but it is supposed to be an occupation in which the people's representative does the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens in his district.

If some spoiled good ol' boy can't understand that, he should turn over his district to someone who understands the meaning of public service.

- Port Arthur News, Sept. 28

Fund Schools for Quality

The unanimous decision by the Texas Supreme Court that the state's system of funding public schools is unconstitutional will force the Texas Legislature to devise a fair plan to pay for educating Texas children. The eventual plan must seek excellence in every school district and not settle for the equality of mediocrity ...

Texas Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby pointed out correctly that the state will have to invest more money in education. "Any effort at shifting state revenue will only result in equalizing downward to the level of mediocrity for all." That simply must not be the route taken by the Legislature.

... Early estimates of state money needed to equalize opportunities range from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Some local school districts may have to raise their property-tax rates to meet a requirement of minimum participation in the overall education budget, but most of the funds needed for this historic equalization effort ought to come from the state coffers. School districts have only the property tax to generate revenue while the state has numerous ways to get more income ...

- Dallas Times Herald, Oct. 4

Cleaner Air

A House subcommittee's agreement to extend California's strict auto-emissions standards to the rest of the nation is a major step forward for clean-air legislation. A stalemate over auto exhausts has been 10 years in the breaking ...

The Senate also is working on a bill to raise auto-emissions standards.

The House vote on emissions is the first substantive change that has been made in the 1977 Clean Air Act. The law was due for revision in 1981, but nothing happened because of congressional disagreement.

With tightening of auto-emissions standards finally in motion, Congress needs to move on to other revisions of the 1977 Clean Air Act.

Coal-burning power plants continue to pour 20 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere each year ...

Chemical plants and oil refineries release cancer-causing chemicals and other toxic substances.

Clean-air legislation will have a long and tedious journey through Congress. The agreement over auto emissions reached in the House this week is a significant start.

- Waco Tribune-Herald, Oct. 4

BABBLING BROOKS

By John Brooks

It's time that we aired, in public, a little problem that we have here at the *Brand* so that everyone knows about it.

We are not able to obtain condition reports on persons admitted to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

We need to be able to get the condition reports so that we may be better able to report the full story on persons involved in accidents or other news-worthy events.

For the past two months, we have been forced to go to other sources to find the extent of injuries persons have suffered in accidents because the hospital staff has been told not to give condition reports to the *Brand*.

We are not trying to pry into every detail of the person's malady. We simply want to know whether a person is in "serious" or "critical" or "fair" or "good" condition, and a very general description of injuries.

We are able to get those reports from all other hospitals with which we deal (usually the Amarillo hospitals). We contact the charge nurse or other person of high responsibility, tell them the name of the person of whom we are inquiring, and they give us the information we request.

They act in a courteous and professional manner, and we do too. We don't try to pry for more information than is absolutely necessary.

The same was true at Deaf Smith General Hospital for many years until about two months ago, when Administrator Gary Moore decided to follow the letter of the law and not release condition reports.

Condition reports, strictly speaking, are part of patient information. Patient information records may not be released to the public. That is spelled out in the Texas Open Records Act.

Mr. Moore was most explicit when I called him on August 29 to ask the reason why we could not get condition reports from the hospital. "I don't have to give you the damn reports, John," Moore said.

I tried to explain the reason why we needed them, but he cut me off and said the hospital did not have to release the information and would not.

At the September board meeting, Moore told the board that the condition reports were no longer being released to the media, based upon the "advice of our attorneys." Moore cited the "Medical Records Act of 1989" as the reason for not releasing the information. Actually, the law that would cover that has been in place in the Texas Open Records Act for many years.

Also, Moore invoked the same policy during his stints as administrator in Littlefield and Levelland. The publishers of those newspapers said they had been able to get condition reports before Moore went to those communities, and are now able to get those reports again.

It would seem to me that when hospitals all around are trying to out-PR each other, our local hospital would be willing to work with the press so we can bring you a full, complete, professional story. Otherwise, we may have to report that persons were believed to have been taken to the hospital with undetermined injuries. Period.

Remove eye makeup with special care

The eye motto for removing even thick layers of eye makeup is: Easy does it!

Attempting to rub it all off thoroughly may be faster and thus appeal to you late in the evening when you're tired, but doing so will result in irritation and redness, says New York-based skin-care specialist Trish McEvoy. That's why you should opt for makeup that isn't waterproof (unless you're going swimming) because the waterproof kind is formulated to stay right where you put it as long as possible; other varieties are more easily wiped off with a gentle facial cleanser or a product intended for eye-makeup removal.

The Eye Research Institute in Boston suggested that the best method to take off makeup is using a cotton swab dipped in a mild baby shampoo. Dab the swab directly on both your eyelash roots and on the margins of your eyelids. Just make sure to rinse all the soap off before you're through. McEvoy recommends using downward strokes and then going across the eyelid in a T motion. Follow this cleansing by carefully dabbing the eye area with a cotton ball soaked in water.

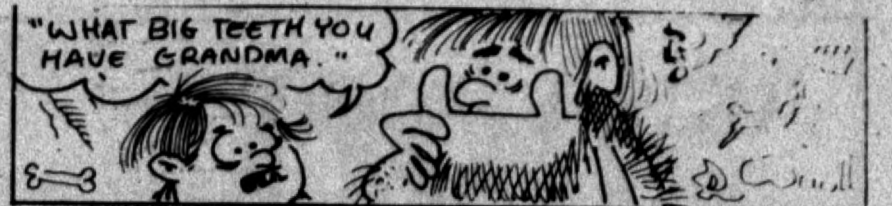
Another strategy that emphasizes a gentle touch is to wrap a tissue soaked in a non-oily makeup remover around your index finger.

Place the finger between you lashes and then blink on it, says makeup artist Linda Mason. Next, rub off the lash from side to side to take off mascara and keep it from going in your eyes. Then, clean off the rest of your eye makeup with a cotton ball soaked in makeup remover, slowly moving in a circular fashion.

Remember: Repetitious and rough rubbing will only irritate the area, says Ronald Sherman, MD, a New York-based dermatologist in private practice. He claims that nine out of 10 cases of eyelid dermatitis (inflammation) are due to such irritations, not actual allergies. If allergic reactions do crop up as a result of eye makeup, don't use any cosmetics until the condition goes away, he suggests. An over-the-counter topical hydrocortisone preparation should clear up the inflammation within a couple of days. If the problem lingers, consult your physician. Then, next time you apply makeup (whether you're recovering from an eye irritation or not), prepare the area carefully. Remember that the skin around your eyes has few sebaceous glands, so it's likely to dry out and wrinkle. A concealer blended in near the eye's inner corner can camouflage persisting bags or creases. Then, wipe the lid with a wet cotton pad or dab on some

sheer makeup base. But now that you've prepared your eye area, don't start smearing color dramatically over your lid—try to keep things looking clean and light, not dark

and potentially droopy, advises Linda Mason. Finally, whatever your decision is, be sure you choose, high-quality cosmetic tools to achieve it.




Among the largest human teeth scientists have found are those of the Java man, who lived one and a half million years ago.



Collecting cans

Hereford residents are asked to donate aluminum cans to raise funds for the Hurricane Hugo Disaster Relief. Helping with the drive are Alice Gilleland, office staff employee with the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Lupe Chavez, disaster committee member. The local Red Cross is also sponsoring a garage sale Oct. 20-21 at the Red Cross office to help raise funds for the relief. For further information on the fundraisers, contact the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

Jim Perrin Adds Security and Strength to First National




For a bank to really stand behind its claim of financial security, it must offer more than large vaults and safes. At First National we know our strength lies in our knowledge — not only of banking — but of our community and its businesses and industries. We take real pride in our ability to call on people like Jim Perrin to guide us in providing the best financial support to industries like cattle feeding that are so important to Hereford.

As a First National Board member, Jim pulls together an understanding of banking needs from the farming and cattle feeding perspective; and from a family-man's perspective as well. He, and his wife, Nance, have three children and are members of the First Methodist Church. Jim Perrin has served his community as an ASCS County Commissioner, as a Federal Land Bank and Adrian School Board Member, and he serves the First National Bank in an invaluable way.

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Gwen Whittaker, Director of Dietary Services confers with Rosalinda Tijerina, Chef.



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RESPITE CARE: A "Spouses Day Out" care program that allows a particular spouse some free time to themselves.

Sports

Herd holds Lobos at bay, 28-15

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

Friday the 13th has a way of making things go wrong, just ask the Hereford Whitefaces and Levelland Lobos.

But the Herd had enough things go right to record a 28-15 win over the defending District 1-4A champs at Whiteface Stadium.

"This is a big win for us," said Hereford coach Don Cumpston. "They've got a good ball club down there and they're well coached. It was a battle out there.

"We made some mistakes," he added, "but you're gonna make mistakes. What I was proud of was we played hard enough, long enough to overcome those mistakes. When you do that, you've got a chance to win every time you go out there."

The win boosted the Herd to 3-2 for the season and 2-1 in district play while Levelland dropped its third straight to go 3-3 overall and 1-3 in district.

The game proved to be a wild affair under a full moon, featuring a fake field goal and a fake punt, three scoring plays of more than 50 yards, a total of eight turnovers and a bunch of headhunters disguised as Hereford defensive backs.

Hereford was led by tailback Matt Bromlow, who rushed for a career-best 267 yards on 28 carries, including scoring jaunts of 63 and 54 yards.

Bromlow said the multiple defensive fronts employed by the Lobos did influence the Herd's attack.

"They were in a 6-1, which is a front all the way across," he said, "so we had to kick 'em out where I could get upfield."

"We couldn't outrun them to the sidelines, and I'd dip inside and then go outside if the hole was there. The line and Greg Urbanczyk did a great job of blocking."

Bromlow added that he is finally rounding into shape after missing the first two games of the season.

"I felt lots better than those other two games (against Estacado and Pampa)," he said. "Of course, each game I've been progressing and I'm getting a little better in shape each time. I think I'm getting pretty much in shape. I wasn't near as tired this time as I was last time."

The Herd opened the game with a 55-yard drive, keyed by Bromlow's 39-yard run. But two straight incomplete passes by Jason Walterscheid at the Lobo 15-yard line turned the ball over on downs.

Levelland responded by going all the way in seven plays, scoring on slot



Using his blockers

Hereford tailback Matt Bromlow cuts back behind the blocking of Jason Walterscheid (11) and Greg Urbanczyk (37) on one of the Herd's two second-quarter scoring drives in Friday's 28-

back Joey Fortner's 13-yard run. Jimmy Payton hooked up with Orlando Coursey twice for 50 yards during the drive.

The conversion failed when Fortner couldn't control the snap and barely got off an incomplete pass as he was swarmed under by the Herd defense.

Levelland mounted another long march following the first of four Hereford punts, going 53 yards to the Herd 21.

That's when weird things began to happen. On third down, Coursey never gained control of the handoff on an attempted double reverse.

The Whitefaces took advantage of the turnover, staving off any bad luck for eight plays. Walterscheid garnered his first two completions of the night on the 75-yard drive, both to Russell Backus, including one for 26 yards on third-and-nine at the Lobo 46 and a scoring strike of 16 yards.

15 win over the Lobos. Bromlow finished with 267 yards rushing and scored on runs of 63 and 54 yards.

The shenanigans continued when a high snap allowed Eddie Cantu's conversion kick to be partially blocked, leaving the score knotted at 6-6.

The Herd defense held following the kickoff, and a 26-yard punt by Payton gave Hereford the ball at the Lobo 49. But on first down Anthony Dawn picked off Walterscheid's pass and returned it 20 yards the Herd 40. Levelland couldn't manage to hold

on to the ball much longer, though. On second-and-15, Shane Johnson took Payton's pass and appeared headed for first-down yardage before being separated from the ball by Miguel Casas.

Hereford could gain only five yards after the turnover and had to punt, but the Lobos returned the favor and the Herd took over at its own 43 with 2:42 remaining in the half.

A 20-yard run by Bromlow and a (See HERD, Page 7A)

Walterscheid-to-Backus aerial for 17 more put the Herd at the Lobo 20. Six plays later found the Herd facing fourth-and-goal at the 3 and the field goal team came on.

But instead of settling for three, holder T.J. Head whipped a pass to Backus for the touchdown. Cantu added the point after to send the Herd into the locker-room with a 13-6 halftime lead.

Cumpston said executing the fake successfully may have been the biggest play of the game.

"That gave us a lot of momentum (at the half)," he said.

"I just told T.J. when he went in there. We called the field goal team, and as T.J. came by me, I said, 'Let's fake it, let's throw it for a touchdown.'"

"(Our team) knew what was happening, we called it in the huddle. But there wasn't much deliberation, I'll say that. I think that kind of stuff works a lot better when you don't take time out and do all that."

"I thought T.J. threw a great pass. They had a guy back there, but, boy, he had to thread the needle."

The teams exchanged punts again to open the third quarter before the wheels, if not coming off, at least got out of balance for the visitors.

On the first play after the Hereford punt, Payton found Dawn for a 24-yard gain, but the Herd secondary forced another fumble and recovered at the Hereford 37.

"I thought our secondary tackled, hit good," Cumpston said. "Those fumbles were caused, they didn't just happen. And that's what a secondary player is supposed to do."

Bromlow then went the distance on the next play on a toss left, getting the block he needed from Walterscheid.

The Herd defense forced a punt three plays after the kickoff, and following a Hereford fumble, had the Lobos facing fourth-and-11 at their 48 on the next possession.

But Lobos coach Buster Leaf went with the trick play and Payton connected with Britt Spears for 20 yards out of punt formation.

The gain helped the Lobos reach the Herd 4-yard line, but Payton misfired on two passes into the end zone and the ball went over on downs.

The goal-line stand turned out to be the worst thing that could happen to Hereford. A penalty put the Herd at second-and-11 at the 3, and Lobo defensive end Danny Brackens sacked Walterscheid for a safety.

"I made a bad call on that safety," Cumpston said of calling a pass. "That

Hereford Bull had rip-snortin' good time Friday

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The last time we talked to the Hereford Bull, that big thing that shows up at every Hereford High School varsity football game and is known to be the last thing to attract a crowd at Texas Stadium, it was down in the dumps.

"Last year, all those Levelland people were hollering at us to 'take our bull out of town,'" the bull said last night from its lofty south end zone perch at Whiteface Stadium after Friday's 28-15 win over Levelland.

"It hurt me very personally and deeply," the bull said Friday, almost with a whimper. "I wanted to wear a hockey goalie's mask like Jamie in all of those Friday the 13th movies, but we couldn't find an XXXXXX-XXXXXXL that would fit me, so I just came the way I am."

"I'm glad I finally got to snort a few times tonight. I am used to snorting a lot, especially after we win, and especially after home games. That Estacado game was the first time I hadn't snorted after a home game, and it really felt good to snort tonight after the game. I let off a little steam, and it felt good."

And that ain't no bull

Another player happy to make a few amends for last year was middle linebacker Brian Wagner.

Wagner was pressed into action early in last year's game when starting linebacker Joe Medrano was tossed from the game on what is best described as a cheap call.

We won't directly quote Wagner's evaluation of his performance last year, but he did feel it was the worst game he had "ever played."

"It felt good to go out there tonight and play well," Wagner

said. Hereford coaches agreed that Friday's performance by Wagner may have been his best.

Another linebacker that stood out was Oscar Garcia. Garcia made a tackle early in the game that is taught at the Jack Tatum School of Hair Design, then stopped a Levelland drive with an interception in the second half.

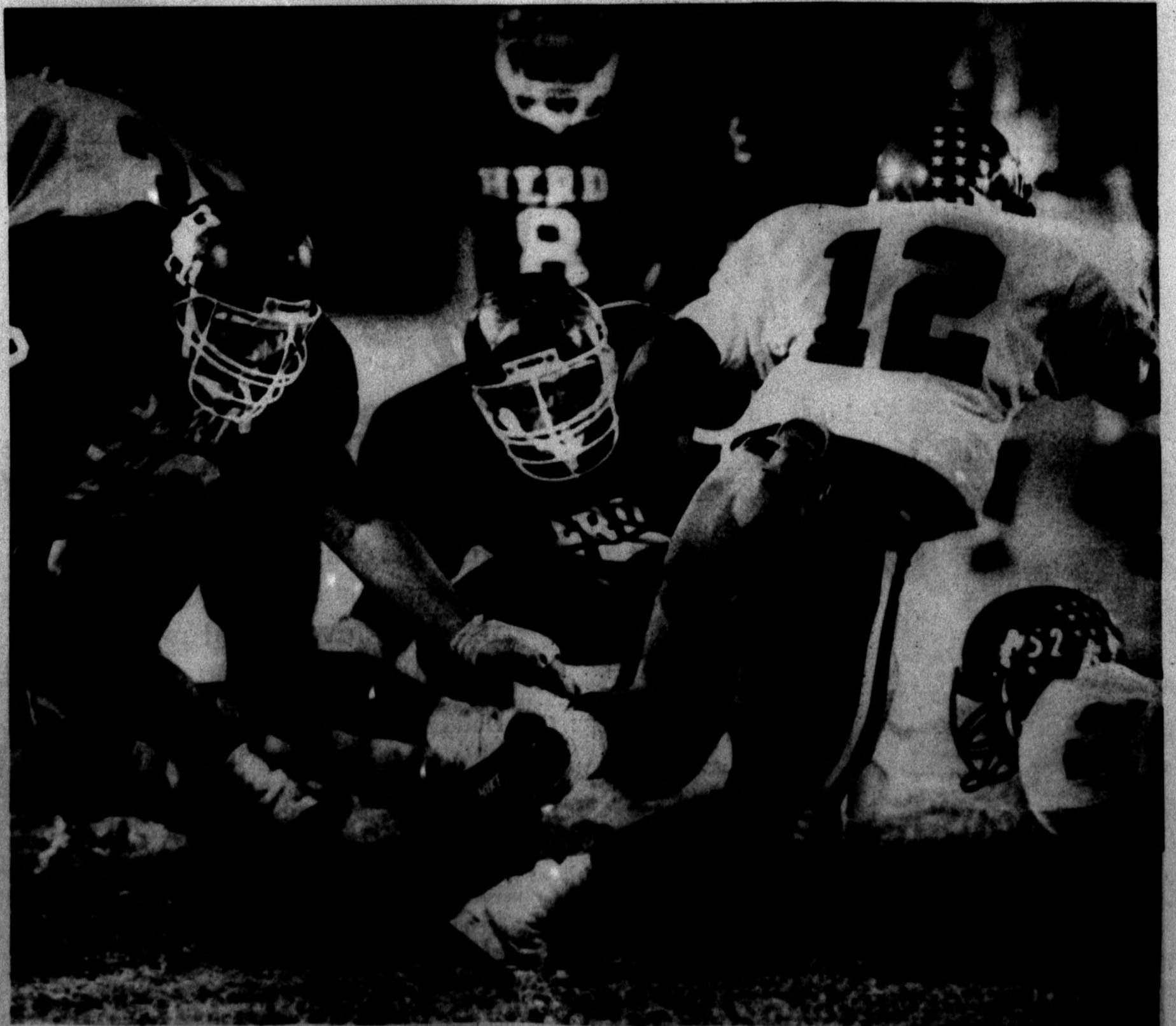
"We made a few adjustments in the dressing room at halftime and loosened up on them a little bit on our pass coverage," Garcia said. "I'm supposed to cover the curl, and I guess their quarterback never saw me because he threw it right to me."

Hereford had been worried about Levelland's speedy wide receivers and a fairly open passing attack, but defensive back Chuck Lemons agreed with Garcia that the halftime adjustments worked.

"We were in a 'Cover 3' most of the night and loosened it up against them," Lemons said. "That helped us staying with them because they are so fast. We were able to stay with them, not let anybody get by. I thought we shut them down pretty good in the second half. We probably could have had some more interceptions, but I thought we played it really well, especially in the second half."

"We didn't do anything too much different from what we've been doing except we loosened up on them at the line."

"I think the secondary played super," Garcia said. "There was a lot of pressure on them all night and they played super."



Not through here

Levelland tailback Curtis Hall (12) cuts away from Hereford defensive linemen Aaron Savage (72) and Phillip Martin (55) while defensive back George Madrigal (8) comes up to support

the line during the Herd's 28-15 win Friday at Whiteface Stadium. The Herd defense forced four turnovers and recorded two sacks during the game.

For Oilers, there's no place like Dome

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - There are some facts that refuse to be swept under a Columbia blue rug. The Houston Oilers have thrilled their fans in the House of Pain (Astrodome), and broken their hearts on the road. Since 1981, the Oilers have compiled a 10-52 road record, including last Sunday's 23-13 upset loss to New England and preceding this Sunday's visit to the Chicago Bears' Soldier Field. Coaches and players have changed, but there is still no explanation for the phenomenon. It pops out like dirty laundry each time the Oilers stumble outside the Astro-dome. Players who have been a part of

the road flops either shrug or offer suggestions like "more intensity" and "taking care of business." Cornerback Patrick Allen has stopped trying to explain it. "If I could answer that question I'd become the first black player-coach," Allen joked. "There are so many intangibles to winning on the road. We make a lot of mental-type mistakes on the road that we don't make at home." The Oilers have made the playoffs the past two years. But because of their road lapses, they've been forced on the road for the playoffs. Each unfathomable loss brings back the question. Coach Jerry Glanville tries to dismiss the subject by either pointing out some of the Oilers' rare

road victories or joking about the losses. "I once had a team that got drunk the night before the game and we won, but I certainly wouldn't recommend that," said Glanville, who does not drink. Glanville has tried juggling the Oilers' road routine. Last week, the team worked out on Saturday in Houston instead of going to the visiting city and working out. That idea got the Oilers a 10-3 halftime deficit. They didn't score a touchdown until the final minutes when the Patriots were playing the clock. "I've done everything I've tried since I've been coaching," Glanville said. "But you go back to Atlanta (where Glanville was an assistant coach) or how San Fran-

cisco does it and it's no different from what we do." Glanville correctly points out that the Oilers HAVE scored crucial road victories, including last year's 24-23 wild card playoff victory over the Cleveland Browns. The Oilers were 1-7 on the road in 1986, Glanville's first full season as head coach. They were 4-4 away from home in 1987 and 3-5 last season. But it's the lapses against teams like the Patriots, whom they were favored to beat, that keep the Oilers on the edge of disaster season after season. "I tried to be a little more vocal (at New England), to try to get everyone pumped up," defensive end William Fuller said. "I tried to get everybody motivated to realize

what kind of urgency we are dealing with." With a 2-3 record looking up at Cincinnati's 4-1 record, there is a lot of urgency attached to Sunday's visit to Chicago. The Oilers are proud of not losing two games in a row since 1986, but that record will be tested by the Bears, who are likely to be in a grizzly mood after their upset loss to Tampa Bay. Glanville said he's not concerned about road victories, just victories. "You don't get a star if you have more wins on the road than you do at home," he said. "When the fighting is all over, you just won to end up with a lot of victories. It doesn't matter where you get them." But the team's continued road

show crashes keeps putting the Oilers in an early season hole. "We're starting to dig ourselves into a little hole," fullback Alonzo Highsmith said. "One of the main problems around here is everybody's always worried about what the next team's record is and who we're playing later down the road." Highsmith plans to attack the problem on an individual basis. "I did a lot of soul searching last night," he said. "I'm not worried about anyone on this team. I'm not concerned. I'm going to do what Alonzo Highsmith can do to help this team and that's it."

A&M consolidates 21-4A race

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
Upsets are becoming old hat to A&M Consolidated in the 1989 Texas high school football season. The Tigers knocked off their third ranked team of the season Friday night, stopping a 2-point conversion attempt late in the game to hold off Mayde Creek, 20-19. Mayde Creek was ranked eighth in Class 4A going into the game. One week earlier, Tomball was undefeated and ranked sixth in Class 4A, but fell to A&M Consolidated, 26-7. The first game of the season, Navasota, Class 3A's No. 1-ranked club in preseason, was a 20-8 victim to A&M Consolidated. The back-to-back wins over

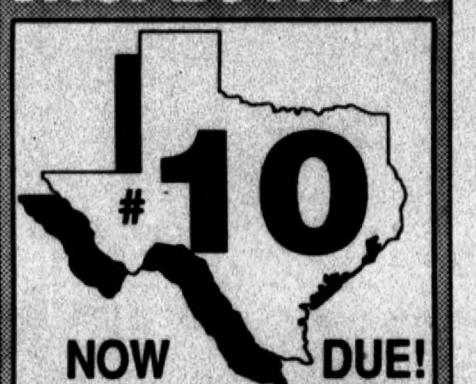
Tomball and Mayde Creek, both in District 21-4A, have put A&M Consolidated in first place in the district race for the first time in two decades. The state's top-ranked teams all won. In 5A, Converse Judson protected its No. 1 ranking with a 48-0 victory over San Antonio Lee, the same score that second-ranked Odessa Permian defeated Abilene. In a meeting of ranked teams, No. 3 Plano East overwhelmed cross-city rival Plano, ranked ninth, 31-8. West Orange-Stark, in its first week as the No. 1 team in 4A, destroyed Bridge City 57-7, while No. 2 Calallen beat Beeville 23-7 and No. 3 Bay City beat Wharton 25-0.

Defending 3A state champion Southlake Carroll rolled on, winning its 22nd straight game, 38-0 over Coppell, but second-ranked Ballinger was beaten by Abilene Wylie 15-14. Third-ranked Denver City beat Lubbock Roosevelt 17-6. Groveton stayed on a roll in 2A, brushing aside Grapeland 22-14. No. 2-ranked Lorena stormed past China Spring 47-6, and third-ranked Refugio stunned Karnes City 55-6. In 1A, No. 1 Munday beat Spur 35-14, No. 2 Bartlett beat Granger 49-0 and No. 3 Sudan shut out Springlake-Earth 35-0. A&M Consolidated trailed Mayde Creek 13-6, but scored twice in the fourth quarter on Tommy

Preston's 10-yard run and Preston's pass to Cliff Groce, who made a one-handed catch and raced 83 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Mayde Creek scored on Willie Mitchell's 18-yard pass to Walter Walker to cut the score to 20-19, and Mitchell connected with Juan Kemp on the 2-point conversion attempt. But Kemp was stopped short of the goal. In a Class 3A game involving two East Texas schools, Mount Vernon defeated Prairiland, 40-0. Mount Vernon is unranked in Class 3A, but improved to 6-0 under Coach Willie Roten. Roten is the coach whose Class 2A Italy team made headlines three years ago by holding its opponents scoreless

through the first 11 games of the season. In a Class 5A game in Amarillo, fans grew restless when the 7:30 p.m. kickoff neared Friday night, but the opponent of host Amarillo Palo Duro had not appeared. But all of a sudden, a bus pulled up and the Lubbock Westerners piled out and hit the field. Their coach had arranged for them to change into their uniforms at Canyon Randall High School about 20 miles away. The psychological ploy didn't work. After falling behind Palo Duro 12-0, the Westerners did score, cutting the margin to 12-6. But the Dons scored the next 50 points and won, 62-6.

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wasn't a very good call from the sideline." The Lobos put the ball in play at their own 48 following the free kick, and needed just one play to put six more points on the board. Jeff Masters took the option pitch around the left side of the Hereford defense and sped untouched into the end zone. "I don't know what happened to us (on Master's run)," Cumpton said. "I'll have to see the film. We stop the option except that one time and they went 52 yards. I don't know if we didn't tackle or we all got blocked or what, because we were out there in good shape." Leaf said that while the play was reminiscent of last year's Lobos, it has been a rarity for the current edition. "We haven't had a lot of success running the option," he explained. "We don't have the speed that we had last year. If we get the pitch like we did last year, we're going to score. We just don't have those kind of athletes like we had last year." "And Hereford had a good defensive scheme. The did a good job of stopping us". Steve Salazar's kick gave Levelland nine points in 15 seconds and closed the margin to 20-15 with 10 minutes left in the game.

"There's no question we had a chance (to win at that point)," Leaf said. "That puts us right back in it where all we have to do is score and we're in; we've got a chance to win. But we didn't do it." The Herd then drove to near midfield, but Walterscheid was picked off for the second time by Derek Permenter. The Lobos were held to six yards in three plays, but an offside penalty against the Herd kept the drive going, but just briefly as Herd linebacker Oscar Garcia corralled Payton's pass on the next play to give the Whitefaces the ball at their 38. From there, Bromlow needed only three carries to put the game away, scoring from 54 yards out on another sweep to the left. Wingback Brett Confer took Walterscheid's pass for the two-point conversion, setting the final score. Levelland was forced to punt again after the kickoff, but Bromlow never gained control of the handoff for the

Herd's fourth turnover. The Lobos had first down at the Herd 42, but the defense managed to come up with a pair of big plays to end the threat. On second down, defensive tackle Aaron Savage broke through the line to spoil another attempted double reverse, wrapping up both Fortner and wide receiver Skipper Carnes for a 12-yard loss as they tried to make the handoff. On third down, Philip Martin sacked Payton for a seven yard loss and Payton had his fourth-down pass knocked to the ground. The Herd totaled 372 offensive yards, including 302 rushing, to outgain the Lobos by 60 yards. In addition to Bromlow's 267 yards, Greg Urbanczyk carried 10 times for 26 yards and Tate Smith had 12 yards on five rushes. In the passing game, Walterscheid finished with four completions in 12 attempts for 67 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Backus

finished with four receptions, three from Walterscheid and one from Head, for 62 yards and two scores. Confer caught the only other completion for the Herd for eight yards. Both coaches said the ability to overcome turnovers, if not avoid them, was a key to the game. "We've always had the critical mistake right at the worst time," Leaf said. "Either a fumble, interception or penalty right at the wrong time. It's been with us all year and we've had to fight back from that." "The reason why we've lost the last three ball games is because we're making so many critical mistakes at the worst time. Everybody makes mistakes, but we're making them at the most critical times." "We didn't throw and catch as well as we did last week," Cumpton said. "We dropped some passes we'd normally catch and we threw some bad ones. But, when we had to deliver, we delivered."

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Nard's Gymnastics at 131 N. Main has a few openings in their Tuesday classes. Nard's has 4 schools (Hereford, Borger, Dumas & Amarillo) and has been teaching kids since 1951. Your child will receive instruction from two instructors, both USAF, AGF, AAU Certified.


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Buffalo Refuge hunt planned


The U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service has announced it will hold five days of ring-necked pheasant hunting at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge at Umbarger. The hunt, which is by special permit only, is scheduled for Dec. 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 from 9 a.m. to sunset each day on approximately 2,000 acres of refuge land. To enter the drawing for permits, hunters must send their name, address and daytime telephone number to Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 228, Umbarger, Texas 79091. Entries for the permit drawing close Nov. 17.

with the drawing to take place Nov. 20. Only one entry per name will be accepted. Permits will be allotted by computer on Nov. 20. Hunters will be notified by mail whether or not they have been selected for a permit, which allows the permit holder and one guest to participate. Permits are good only for the day noted and are not transferable. There is no choice of hunt days. Permits may be picked up at the refuge headquarters the day of the

hunt. Permits of no-show hunters will be issued at 1 p.m. each day of the hunt on a first-come, first served basis. All Texas state hunting regulations will apply for the hunt and hunters must have a valid Texas hunting license in addition to the special permit. Special refuge regulations will also be enforced. For more information, contact refuge headquarters at (806) 499-3382 or P.O. Box 228, Umbarger, Texas 79091.

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Homeless 49ers meet hapless 'Pokes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
 IRVING (AP) - Given the downtrodden state of affairs in the Dallas Cowboys' camp and San Francisco's relish for playing on the road, Texas Stadium should look like home sweet home Sunday to the NFL's ultimate road warriors, the 49ers.

home to the Los Angeles Rams. They played at New Orleans last week in a previously scheduled home game because the San Francisco Giants were wrapping up the National League championship in Candlestick Park.

"It seems like Candlestick has become a foreign land to us," said first-year 49ers coach George Seifert. "We started the season in Japan and it seems like we've been on the road since."

Life on the road has altered the 49ers' chemistry of getting off to fast starts. They've had to rally from behind to win all four games.

"In the past, the 49ers have had a tradition of having fast-starting teams," he said. "Now we are fragmented and inconsistent when we start the game. It's unsettling. We can't keep counting on coming from behind."

The winless Cowboys, at 0-5 off to their worst start since Dwight

Eisenhower was president in 1960, could be just the patsy the 49ers need for a jump start.

Dallas is last in the NFL in offense.

"Dallas has some weapons," Seifert said. "They have the biggest offensive line we'll face."

"They also are a hungry team and will want to win at home. We'll have our hands full."

San Francisco will be visiting Dallas for the first time in nine

years in the soldout noon game. San Francisco has defeated Dallas four straight times, including a painful 28-27 loss in the 1982 NFC championship game.

While Dallas lost 31-13 to Green Bay last week, San Francisco's Joe Montana threw three second-half touchdowns to help the 49ers beat the New Orleans Saints 24-20.

banged up in the victory, but Seifert said "I feel he will play."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the 49ers are very talented.

"It seems like there is as an all-pro or a pro bowler at every position," he said. "I just hope we can concentrate on our jobs and not who we are playing."

Odds makers opened with the Cowboys as 13 point underdogs.

Jets going from bad to worse fast

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer
 Things are getting ugly for the New York Jets, with nothing pretty on the horizon.

After finishing last season with three victories in their final four games, including a season-ending win that knocked the New York Giants out of the playoffs, the Jets came into 1989 brimming with confidence.

Five games into the season,

however, the Jets are 1-4, 0-3 at home, and play the New Orleans Saints, Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers the next three weeks.

The offense has died as top receivers Wesley Walker, Al Toon and Mickey Shuler have been injured. The running game is pitiful. The line is inconsistent.

So even if the defense had two steady efforts in a row, the Jets are losers.

And they're acting like losers.

"This team is one loss away from falling completely apart," one veteran said last week. "Of course, I think we're one big win away from straightening out. But if the loss comes first, it could make for a really long season."

It's already that, with players snarling in the locker room before practice, feuding with coaches on the practice field and showing little spark during games.

Add to that a coaching staff that always has had trouble righting a listing ship and you've got the makings of a 4-12 season. Or worse.

After the Jets' lackluster 17-10 loss to Indianapolis in their fourth game, Coach Joe Walton said the players lacked intensity and didn't play hard. Then Erik McMillan, one of their few consistently decent performers, threw a tantrum on the practice field after a run-in with defensive coordinator Ralph Hawkins.

ed 11-year veteran who sets the tone for the unit.

Shuler, one of the most talkative Jets during the 1987 players' strike, and a member of the publicity staff had a shouting match after the tight end refused entry to the locker room to a female reporter. The Jets never have had a policy of barring any credentialed media members from their locker room.

"What we need more than anything is to get focused on football," Toon said. "If we do that, we can win."

Not many people predicted a winning season for the Jets this year. But Walton was optimistic, as a coach must be. That optimism hasn't disintegrated.

"I think our chemistry is better this year," he said. "We have a

good bunch of guys and they keep trying, even when things aren't going well. We had a little letdown after the Indianapolis game but they responded and they played hard this week.

"We're in a slump but I think this team is capable of seeing through it."

It had better do so soon or Walton, who has contract security through next season, might not hear "Joe Must Go" chants only at Giants Stadium. He might be told he is gone by Jets management.

Then, again, he entered this season as the only man with a career winning record as Jets coach. And he has guided a not-very-talented team to winning records in three of the last five seasons, with two playoff appearances.

A's Rickey Henderson rolls into World Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Rickey Henderson can do no wrong these days. So with a chance to hit against some Oakland pitchers, he got right to it.

Henderson singled on the first pitch of a simulated game Thursday as the Athletics continued to prepare for the World Series.

"You see that? I haven't lost it," Henderson smiled after his hit off Bob Welch.

"I've waited a long time for this," Henderson said. "It's the World Series. I want to get started."

Both the Athletics and Giants have spent this week trying to stay sharp. Each ended their playoff series in five games, resulting in a Super Bowl-type layoff.

The Athletics played a five-inning game Thursday following an afternoon practice. Manager Tony La Russa made sure the game started at twilight, the same conditions as for the World Series opener. Across the field at the Oakland Coliseum, the Giants' equipment started arriving.

almost hit La Russa in the head. La Russa was standing near the backstop.

During Wednesday's workout, La Russa was standing off to the side when the automatic sprinkler system turned on and got him wet.

"Got to be careful out here," he said.

The Athletics, meanwhile, want to be careful to keep Henderson. He is eligible for free agency at the end of the World Series and will surely attract attention.

On media day, several of the usually affable players decided to clam up, including Marty Lyons, who once admitted he "never met a microphone I didn't like." Lyons is the leader of the defense, a respect-

ful 11-year veteran who sets the tone for the unit.

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It had better do so soon or Walton, who has contract security through next season, might not hear "Joe Must Go" chants only at Giants Stadium. He might be told he is gone by Jets management.

Then, again, he entered this season as the only man with a career winning record as Jets coach. And he has guided a not-very-talented team to winning records in three of the last five seasons, with two playoff appearances.

In his next at-bat, against reliever Dennis Eckersley, Henderson hit a line drive into the right-field corner.

"I don't know if you'd say I'm in a groove," said Henderson, the MVP of the American League playoffs. "I just put four or five good days together."

"I'm concentrating real hard, even more than usual," he said. "And I'm seeing the ball real good."

Henderson reached base in 14 of 23 plate appearances in the playoffs. He batted .400, hit two home runs, was successful on all eight steal tries and was the only player to start every game and not strike out.

Henderson will play his first World Series game Saturday at 8:25 p.m. EDT. Dave Stewart will start for Oakland against San Francisco's Scott Garrelts.

Welch, who will start Game 3 Tuesday night, joined Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt, Matt Young and Todd Burns in pitching. All of the Oakland batters got a chance to hit and Jose Canseco came the closest to hitting a ball out of the park.

The real close call came when Henderson fouled a ball back that

During Wednesday's workout, La Russa was standing off to the side when the automatic sprinkler system turned on and got him wet.

"Got to be careful out here," he said.

The Athletics, meanwhile, want to be careful to keep Henderson. He is eligible for free agency at the end of the World Series and will surely attract attention.

The New York Yankees, the team that traded him back home to Oakland on June 20, are among those certain to be interested.

"Atmosphere is important and I like it here," said Henderson, who built a home in San Francisco overlooking the city. "But if George Steinbrenner called with a good offer, I'd listen."

"If Oakland made the same offer, I'd rather stay," he said. "I'm happy here."

ful 11-year veteran who sets the tone for the unit.

Shuler, one of the most talkative Jets during the 1987 players' strike, and a member of the publicity staff had a shouting match after the tight end refused entry to the locker room to a female reporter. The Jets never have had a policy of barring any credentialed media members from their locker room.

"What we need more than anything is to get focused on football," Toon said. "If we do that, we can win."

Not many people predicted a winning season for the Jets this year. But Walton was optimistic, as a coach must be. That optimism hasn't disintegrated.

"I think our chemistry is better this year," he said. "We have a

good bunch of guys and they keep trying, even when things aren't going well. We had a little letdown after the Indianapolis game but they responded and they played hard this week.

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Hereford section reserved for Texas Tech-Rice

A special block of tickets is being reserved for Hereford fans for the Oct. 21 Rice vs. Texas Tech football game at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

The tickets are \$15 per seat.

Hereford will play Lubbock Dunbar at 8 p.m. that same day at Lowery Field in Lubbock.

Fans wishing to make advance reservations can call the Texas Tech ticket office toll free at 1-800-248-3241. Persons wishing to sit in the section need to identify themselves as Hereford fans. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

The block of Hereford seats is in Section 117 above the second concourse on the east side of Jones

Stadium. Remaining tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. the day of the game at Jones Stadium.

Dunbar gametime changed to 8 p.m.

Gametime for the Hereford Whitefaces game against Dunbar on Oct. 21 at Lowery Field in Lubbock has been moved back 30 minutes to 8 p.m., according to Hereford High School Athletic Director Don Cumpton.


Unfortunately, the band has been scheduled to march at 7 p.m. and will be absent from the game.

Cumpton said the move was made in an effort to accommodate the Mighty Maroon Marching Band, which will compete that afternoon in the UIL marching contest at Borger.


The day will hold a full slate of HHS athletic events as the cross country team run at Dalhart that morning while the volleyball team plays at Pampa at 2 p.m., the tennis team plays at Levelland at 1 p.m. and the boys golf team plays at Borger and the girls golf team plays at Amarillo.

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Sammy Ruiz
4th Place



Marie Crox
Gold Medal Finalist



Wade McPherson
7th Place

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Game Summary Hereford 28 Levelland 15

Levelland	6	0	0	9	-15
Hereford	0	13	7	8	-28

L-Joe Fortner 13 run (pass failed)
H-Russell Backus 16 pass from Jason Walterscheid (kick failed)
H-Backus 3 pass from T.J. Head (Eddie Cantu kick)
H-Matt Bromlow 63 run (Cantu kick)
L-Safety (Walterscheid tackled in end zone)
L-Jeff Masters 52 run (Steve Salazar kick)
H-Bromlow 54 run (Brett Confer pass from Walterscheid)

	Levelland	Hereford
First Downs	15	14
Yards Rushing	157	302
Yards Passing	155	70
Total Yards	312	372
Comp-Att-Int	10-23-1	5-13-2
Punts-Avg	5-32.4	4-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-25	2-8
Time of Possession	25:36	22:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Hereford: Matt Bromlow, 28-267; Greg Urbanczyk, 10-26; Tate Smith, 5-12; Jason Walterscheid, 2-minus 3; Brad Mason, 1-0. Levelland: Jeff Masters, 9-87; Brooks Broussard, 8-30; Curtis Hall, 6-12; Steve Moore, 5-24; Jimmy Payton, 5-15; Derek Penmeter, 3-12; Joey Fortner, 3-0; Orlando Coursey, 2-minus 9.
PASSING—Hereford: Walterscheid, 4-12-2-67; T.J. Head, 1-1-0-3. Levelland: Payton, 10-23-1-155.
RECEIVING—Hereford: Backus, 4-62; Brett Confer, 1-8. Levelland: Anthony Dawn, 3-53; Coursey, 2-50; Britt Spears, 1-20; Shane Johnson, 1-13; David Day, 1-9; Broussard, 1-7; Masters, 1-3.

Season offensive totals

Rushing: Matt Bromlow 84-628; Greg Urbanczyk 38-200; Tate Smith 25-155; Chris Steward 33-150; George Madrigal 4-102; Brad Mason 2-0; Jason Walterscheid 8 (-14); T.J. Head 5 (-26). TOTAL: 213-1080.
Passing: Walterscheid 20-41-2, 362; Chad Schroeder 7-25-3, 146; Russell Backus 1-1-0, 23; T.J. Head, 2-3-0, 1; Chris Steward 0-1-0, 0. TOTAL: 30-71-5, 532.
Receiving: Russell Backus 17-292; George Madrigal 4-102; Matt Bromlow 2-46; Brett Confer 3-36; Jonathan Hancy 2-35; Chuck Leomons 1-23; Greg Urbanczyk 1 (-2). TOTAL: 30-532.

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for 1989 and early 1990 as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife:

October
Oct. 1-Jan. 15 - East Texas squirrel season, 53 counties
Oct. 7-Feb. 25 - Javelina season, 37 counties
Oct. 7-Nov. 5 - Archery season open
Oct. 8 - Pronghorn antelope season closes
Oct. 21-Jan. 21 - Western goose season
Oct. 21-22 - Prairie chicken season open
Oct. 21-29 - Early antlerless deer season, some East Texas counties
Oct. 28-Feb. 11 - Snipe season open
Oct. 30 - Dove season closes, central zone
Oct. 31 - Application deadline, Type 1 javelina hunts
November
Nov. 1 - Application deadline, Type 2 mule deer hunt, Black Gap
Nov. 1 - Application deadline, Type 2 whitetail-mule hunt, Matador
Nov. 2 - Parks and Wildlife Commission Meet, Austin
Nov. 4-Jan. 7 - Regular deer season, most of Texas
Nov. 4-Jan. 7 - Regular turkey season, most of Texas
Nov. 4-Feb. 25 - Quail season statewide
Nov. 4-Feb. 25 - Pheasant season Coastal
Nov. 4-Feb. 25 - Chachalaca season South Texas
Nov. 4-Jan. 21 - Aoudad sheep season, 8 Panhandle counties
Nov. 9 - Rall and gallinule season closes
Nov. 9 - Dove season closes, north zone
Nov. 11-Feb. 11 - Sandhill crane season Zone A
Nov. 11-Feb. 18 - Eastern goose season, light
Nov. 11-Jan. 21 - Eastern goose season, dark
Nov. 11-Jan. 14 - South Texas deer season

Nov. 11-Jan. 14 - South Texas turkey season
Nov. 14 - Mourning dove season closes in whitewing zone
Nov. 18-26 - Eastern duck season, first segment
Nov. 18-Jan. 17 - Western duck season
Nov. 18 - Mourning dove season closes, south zone
Nov. 18-Dec. 3 - Panhandle mule deer season
Nov. 18-Dec. 3 - Whitetail deer season, 4 Panhandle counties
Nov. 25 - Jan. 28 - Woodcock season
Nov. 25 - Dec. 10 - TransPecos mule deer season open
December
Dec. 2-Feb. 11 - Sandhill crane season, Zone B
Dec. 4 - Application deadline for big horn sheep hunts
Dec. 5 - Application deadline Type 1 feral hog hunts
Dec. 9-Jan. 7 - Eastern duck season, second segment
Dec. 9-24 - Pheasant season, Panhandle January, 1990
Jan. 6-Feb. 11 - Sandhill crane season, Zone C
Jan. 6-15 - Winter dove season, central and south zones
Jan. 7 - Regular deer season closes, most of Texas
Jan. 14 - South Texas deer season closes
Jan. 15 - East Texas squirrel season closes
Jan. 20-Feb. 4 - South Texas antlerless deer only season
February, 1990
Feb. 13 - Application deadline, Type 1 spring turkey hunts
April, 1990
April 7-22 - Eastern turkey season open
April 7-May 6 - Rio Grande turkey season open
May, 1990
May 1-31 - East Texas squirrel season, 53 counties

By The Associated Press

CLASS 5A
Aldine MacArthur 41, North Shore 7
Alice 48, CC King 9
Alief Elsk 9, Houston Stratford 7
Amarillo Palo Duro 62, Lubbock 7
Arlington Lamar 21, Arlington 13
Arlington Sam Houston 36, Weatherford 9
Austin Crockett 10, Austin Lanier 10 (tie)
Austin Johnston 17, Austin S.F. Austin 13
Austin Reagan 20, Austin Bowie 8
Austin Westlake 17, Austin LBJ 15
Beaumont Central 24, Baytown Sterling 14
Beaumont West Brook 20, Baytown Lee 6
Bryan 28, Langham Creek 13
CC Moody 44, CC Miller 18
Carrollton Smith 38, Coppell 0
Clear Creek 38, Pearland 0
Converse Judson 48, SA Lee 0
Dallas Carter 36, Grand Prairie 7
Dallas Roosevelt 14, Dallas Adams 0
DeSoto 25, South Grand Prairie 15
Duncanville 16, Kimball 13
EP Androm 39, EP Austin 2
EP Eastwood 35, EP Bel Air 14
EP Hanks 60, EP Parkland 6
EP Irvin 41, EP Bowie 6
EP Riversdale 20, EP Del Valle 20 (tie)
Edinburg 21, Pharr SJ Alamo 7
El Paso 19, EP Burgess 0
FW Trimble Tech 28, Arlington Heights 6
Galveston Ball 35, Alvin 7
Grapevine 53, Trinity 7
Harrington 38, Brownsville Hanna 0
Houston Madison 22, Sharpstown 16
Houston North Shore 41, Aldine MacArthur 7
Houston Scarborough 41, Houston Sam Houston 14
Houston Wheatley 25, Houston Austin 14
Houston Worthing 38, Houston Davis 0
Houston Yates 38, Houston Milby 0
Huntsville 42, Spring 15
Hurst Bell 41, FW Haltom 14
Irving MacArthur 20, Irving Nimitz 16
Katy 49, Spring Woods 7
Killeen 14, Waco 10
Killeen Ellison 50, Round Rock Westwood 0
Klein Forest 21, Cy Creek 7
Klein Oak 21, Cy Fair 21 (tie)
La Marque 28, Brazoswood 19
LaPorte 30, Deer Park 22
Lake Highlands 42, Carrollton Smith 21
Lakeview Centennial 41, Dallas Jesuit 18
Laredo Nixon 29, SA Harlandale 26
Laredo United 18, SA South San 0
Longview 42, Nacogdoches 7
Lubbock Monterey 38, Amarillo Caprock 21
Lufkin 26, Tyler John Tyler 17
Marcus 27, Keller 16
Mesquite 24, North Garland 20
Midland Lee 61, San Angelo Central 0
Mission 20, Donna 19
North Mesquite 28, Garland 25
Odessa 35, Abilene Cooper 31
PA Jefferson 48, Vidor 5
Petaluma 13, Lubbock Coronado 10
Piano East 31, Piano 8
Richardson 25, Richardson Berkner 10
Richardson Pearce 24, Carrollton Turner 17

Rio Grande City 31, McAllen Memorial 28
Round Rock 31, Copperas Cove 13
SA Highlands 41, SA Brackenridge 6
SA Jay 49, Eagle Pass 0
SA Marshall 21, SA Clark 13
SA Roosevelt 28, SA Marcos 0
SA Sam Houston 28, SA Jefferson 14
SA Southwest 35, Laredo Martin 6
SA Taft 20, Del Rio 16
San Benito 39, Brownsville Pace 21
Seguin 48, SA McCollum 13
Sherman 45, Wichita Falls 10
Socorro 14, Ysleta 0
South Garland 49, Greenville 26
Temple 26, Georgetown 8
Texas City 23, Angleton 21
Tyler Lee 34, Texas High 8
Victoria 21, Kingsville 0
WF Rider 35, Midland 20

CLASS 4A

A&M Consolidated 20, Katy Mayde Creek 19
Athens 47, Ennis 7
Austin Travis 20, Austin Anderson 0
Bastrap 39, McCallum 6
Bay City 25, Wharton 0
Belton 50, Leander 15
Big Spring 36, Sweetwater 15
Boerne 14, Schertz Clemens 7
Borger 26, Frenship 23
Bowling 12, Burkburnett 0
Browwood 35, Joshua 7
Caldwell 23, Beeville 7
Canyon Randall 21, Dumas 14
Carthage 41, Whitehouse 7
Chapel Hill 15, Kilgore 0
Cherokee 35, Mineral Wells 32
Coricane 31, Palestine 14
Dallas Adameso 34, North Dallas 9
Dallas Jefferson 17, Dallas Madison 6
Dallas Lincoln 20, Dallas Wilson 6
Del Valle 28, Hays 12
Dickinson 13, Crosby 12
Edcouch-Elas 35, Mexico City 6
El Campo 54, Columbia 0
Everman 54, Fort Worth Northside 6
FW Brewer 20, Crowley 7
Flour Bluff 44, Rockport-Fulton 19
Gregory-Portland 26, Toloso-Midway Canyon 7
Hallsville 30, Moul Pecos 9
Henderson 34, Longview Pine Tree 8
Hereford 28, Levelland 15
Highland Park 35, The Colony 7
Houston C.E. King 21, Friendswood 14
Justin Northwest 35, Azle 6
Kerrville Tivy 34, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Lufkin 53, Turren Mexico 8
Lubbock Dunbar 21, Lubbock Estacado 13
McKinney 51, Rockwall 14
Midway 28, Waco University 14
Moonbans 44, San Angelo Lakeview 0
Nederland 21, Little Cypress 16
Paris 49, North Lamar 0
Pecos 39, Fort Stockton 14
Pflugerville 14, Taylor 13
Pleasanton 31, SA Edgewood 0
Raymondville 0, Marine Mil Academy 0 (tie)
Robstown 28, Fort Lavaca Calhoun 12
SA Alamo Heights 18, Smithson Valley 17
SA West Campus 17, SA Kennedy 6
Silbee 22, Lubertown 0
Snyder 9, Andrews 6
Stephenville 7, Granbury 0
Sulphur Springs 46, Liberty-Eylau 22
Terrell 27, Jacksonville 0
W. Hirsch 28, FW Castleberry 0
Westaco 28, Brownsville Porter 10
West Orange-Stark 57, Bridge City 7

CLASS 3A
Alpine 21, Greenwood 0
Alvarado 29, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Anahuac 48, East Chambers 6
Barbers Hill 42, Hardin 0
Belville 14, Brookshire-Royal 6
Bonham 21, Quinlan 12
Boyd 16, Alamo 0
Brady 21, Houston 15
Breckenridge 35, Comanche 10
Brownfield 30, Cooper 0
Cameron 34, Giddings 11
Canton 34, Kemp 6
Carrizo Springs 21, Pearsall 0
Center 42, Huntington 21
Childress 38, Canyon 22
Clarksville 7, New Boston 6
Clyde 27, Cushing 0
Coldspring-Oakhurst 13, Tarkington 0
Colorado City 15, Merkel 13
Crane 12, Fabens 0
Crockett 23, San Augustine 7
Crystal City 60, Poteet 0
Dallingerfield 14, Jefferson 7
Dalhart 49, River Road 7
DeKalb 9, Hooks 0
Denver City 17, Lubbock Roosevelt 6
Diboll 35, Rusk 6
Edna 25, Gonzales 14
Elgin 21, Rockdale 20
FW Carter-Riverside 27, Ferris 22
Floydada 20, Tulla 7
Forney 23, Willis Point 0
Fredericksburg 21, Sonora 7
Frost 31, Bishop 26
Frisco 14, Commerce 13
Galveston 33, Sanger 6
George West 28, Aransas Pass 27
Gladewater 47, White Oak 7
Groesbeck 41, Palfield 21
Hamshire-Fannett 44, Huffman Hargrave 0
Hillsboro 35, Gatesville 7
Ingleside 60, West Oso 0

SCORE BOARD

Get *all* of the Friday night scores *earlier* in the *Brand*!

Iowa Park 28, Bowie 7
Jourdanton 7, Devine 0
Kaufman 28, Malakoff 0
Kennedale 51, Lake Worth 6
Kermit 14, Clint 10
La Vega 20, Vird 0
LaFeria 41, Lyford 0
LaGrange 24, Caldwell 21
Lampasas 47, Lake Travis 14
Liberty Hill 18, Burnet 14
Lindale 10, West Rusk 7
Linden-Kilbarr 21, Atlanta 0
Littlefield 35, Friona 0
Llano 14, Bandera 3
Luling 28, Goliad 14
Madisonville 31, Teague 8
Marble Falls 31, Dripping Springs 0
Marlin 14, Connally 7
Medina Valley 48, SA Southside 14
Mexia 35, Westwood 0
Mineola 21, Rains 0
Mount Vernon 40, Prairiland 0
Muleshoe 0, Dimmitt 0 (tie)
Newton 35, Kirbyville 0
Odem 22, Mathis 9
Orange Grove 49, Falfurrias 0
PA Austin 32, Hardin-Jefferson 12
Post 20, Lamesa 7
Queen City 28, Pleasant Grove 0
Quitman 34, Wimbrow 14
Randolph 14, Floresville 5
Rice Consolidated 14, Hitchcock 13
Robinson 35, Whitney 28
San Diego 13, Hubbardville 6
Sanford-Fritch 28, Perryton 23
Santa Rosa 53, LaVilla 0
Seminole 33, Slaton 12
Sharyland 35, Fort Isabel 7
Smithville 14, Hearne 0
Somerset 41, SA Cole 7
Southlake Carroll 38, Coppell 0
Spring Hill 20, Sabino 0
Springtown 36, Gian Rios 8
Sweeny 21, Needville 10
Taft 14, Sinton 0
Vernon 28, Graham 7
Woodville 21, Orangefield 14
Wylie 15, Ballinger 14
Yoakum 39, Cuero 6

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 44, Odion 0
Academy 34, Salado 6
Arp 27, Frankston 21
Bangs 14, Early 14 (tie)
Ben Bolt 34, Three Rivers 19
Boys Ranch 35, Highland Park 8
Bullard 16, Big Sandy 7
Caddo Mills 31, Little Elm 7
Callisburg 44, Chico 0
Canadian 34, Clarendon 0
Comfort 34, Junction 0
Community 48, Anna 12
Cooper 53, Honey Grove 0
Crossroads 42, Alba-Golden 16
DeLeon 40, Jim Ned 14
Early 14, Bangs 14 (tie)
East Bernard 61, Ganado 0
Eastland 47, Dublin 0
Edgewood 52, Cayuga 7
Electra 21, Henrietta 7
Elkhart 27, Alto 26
Elysian Fields 42, Union Grove 0
Farmersville 35, Royce City 27
Farwell 42, Hart 11
Franklin 41, Florence 14
Garrison 21, Hemphill 6
Godley 35, Millsap 7
Goldthwaite 28, Hamilton 14
Grand Saline 37, Eustace 7
Grandview 28, Rio Vista 10
Groveton 22, Grapeland 14
Harmony 33, New Diana 6
Hawkins 17, Winona 3
Hawley 9, Anson 7
Holiday 30, Archer City 0
Howe 28, Cella 12
Hubbard 27, Palmer 12
Hughes Springs 21, Redwater 3
Idolou 30, Tahoka 7
Industrial 33, Kennedy 15
Ingram 7, Johnson City 0

Iraan 30, Marfa 0
Italy 42, Maypearl 12
Jacksboro 34, Aubrey 24
James Bowie 39, Harleton 0
Joquin 20, West Sabine 0
LaFeria 33, Cotulla 0
LaVerna 18, Navarro 0
Leonard 34, Como-Pickton 7
Lockney 39, Hale Center 6
Lorena 47, China Spring 6
Lytle 13, Brackettville 9
Manor 28, Hallettsville 14
Marion 21, Stockdale 20
Mason 27, Blanco 0
Natalis 46, Sabinas 8
Nixon-Smiley 15, Poth 11
Olney 42, Seymour 9
Overton 34, Troop 0
Ozona 15, Foran 10
Paul Pettit 36, Ore City 0
Pilot Point 41, Nocona 0
Quannah 31, Shamrock 8
Ralls 26, Morton 14
Ranger 28, Cisco 20
Reagan County 40, Eldorado 0
Refugio 55, Karnes City 6
Riviera 23, Benavides 7
Roebuck-Lott 67, Bruceville-Eddy 7
Seagraves 36, Crosbyton 6
Shiner 34, Wimberley 6
Somerville 32, Weimar 12
Stanton 41, Presidio 0
Stratford 35, Spearman 12
Tidehaven 21, Boiling 0
Van Horn 14, McCamey 12
Venus 43, Itasca 6
Wall 14, Winters 12
Waukom 20, Karnack 6
Wellington 34, Memphis 6
West Texas High 12, Panhandle 7
Wells City 39, Rivercrest 7
Woodboro 28, Banquete 0
Yorktown 33, Bloomington 6

CLASS 1A

Asherton 35, Miranda City 6
Bairst 48, Aspermont 0
Bartlett 49, Granger 0
Carrizo 43, Fruitvale 8
Colmesville 22, Apple Springs 6
Coolidge 14, Frost 6
Dell City 48, El Paso Cathedral JV 8
Era 41, Lindsay 6
Fanninville 42, Detroit 21
Flintoma 20, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Gorman 14, Rising Star 12
Happy 28, Kress 6
Hico 34, Cross Plains 6
Knox City 42, Crowell 0
Lometa 18, Evant 14
Lone Oak 34, Celeste 14
Lorenzo 28, Chillicothe 8
Louise 13, Falls City 7
Meadow 42, Plains 6
Menard 43, Rochelle 0
Mount Enterprise 22, Trinidad 18
Munday 35, Spur 14
Paducah 40, Motley County 14
Petersburg 14, Anton 13
Petrolia 23, Windthorst 13
Rocksprings 32, Medina 14
Rotan 18, Throckmorton 14
Runge 36, Pettus 0
Santa Anna 20, Miles 0
Sudan 35, Springlake-Earth 0
Sunray 43, Booker 13
Thorndale 69, Hutto 2
Thrall 28, Holland 0
Tolar 36, Bryson 21
Union Hill 15, Maud 0
Vega 19, Nazareth 6
Wheeler 20, Gruver 6
White Deer 42, Claude 0
Whiteface 19, Wink 6

SIX-MAN

Balmorhea 52, Buena Vista 16
Blum 62, Milford 46
Borden County 52, Loop 9
Cherokee 46, Harper 22
Cotton Center 39, Amberst 12
Covington 34, Boies Home 30

Fort Hancock 54, Sierra Blanca 0
Gordon 47, Sidney 13
Guthrie 14, Jayton 13
Harold 61, Patton Springs 24
Ira 53, Highland 8
Kiondike 50, Dawson 14
Lazbuddie 60, Ropesville 0
Lohn 58, Novice 15
Loraine 75, Blackwell 26
Marathon 63, Midland Baptist 19
New Home 46, Southland 6
Panther Creek 62, Brookemith 18
Sands 32, Grady 28
Silverton 50, Miami 6
Smyer 46, Wilson 14
Trent 64, Hermlich 16
Wellman 13, Whitharal 6
Zephyr 64, Mullin 22

PRIVATE SCHEDULES

Dallas Christian 24, Trinity Addison 7
Dallas First Baptist 13, FW Christian 0
FW Country Day 13, Houston Kinkaid 3
FW Nolan 33, Bishop Lynch 6
First Baptist 13, FW Christian 0
Garland Christian 6, Trinity Cedar Hill 6 (tie)
Schulenburg Bishop Forest 55, Lexington 6
Waco Christian 33, Reicher 0

World Series Capsule

Compiled By John Brooks
Schedule
Saturday: San Francisco at Oakland
Sunday: San Francisco at Oakland, 7:18 p.m.
Monday: Travel day (both teams will travel by bus to the games).
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday*: Oakland at San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday, others at 7:18 p.m.
Friday*: Saturday*: San Francisco at Oakland, 7:18 p.m.
First ever "Bay Series": This is the first time these teams have met since 1913. Both franchises have long, storied histories. In 1905, 1911 and 1913, the Philadelphia A's met the New York Giants in the World Series. The Giants won in 1905, 4-1; The A's won 1911, 4-2; and A's won 1913, 4-1. That was back in the days of Christy Mathewson's screwball, but Mathewson was one of only seven Hall of Fame players to compete in only games. The 1905 series is the only series in which every game was won by shut-out. When the Giants were a power in the 1950s and early 1960s, the A's were in the doldrums in Philadelphia and Kansas City when the A's moved to Oakland and had a mini-dynasty, the Giants were polluting the air around the bay. First series between teams this close together since back when the Giants and Dodgers were still in New York in the 1950s.
What could make this series less than great: Every game will be played in the late afternoon and twilight. That could make visibility difficult for batters and fielders.
What could make this series super: The long ball. The Giants feature Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams. The A's feature Carney Lansford, Jose Canseco, Dave Parker and Mark McGwire. Any of them could hit it out of the park (literally for Canseco) on any pitch. Clark and Lansford offset each other as the power hitter who can also drive the single the other way. Both could have a fantastic series.
Pitching edge: Definitely Oakland. San Francisco is in the series because their pitching was better than the Cubs', but that isn't saying much. Oakland will send someone to the mound who could go the distance effectively every game. San Francisco's bullpen must be ready when the sngers get the last gleamings of the Star-Spangled Banner.

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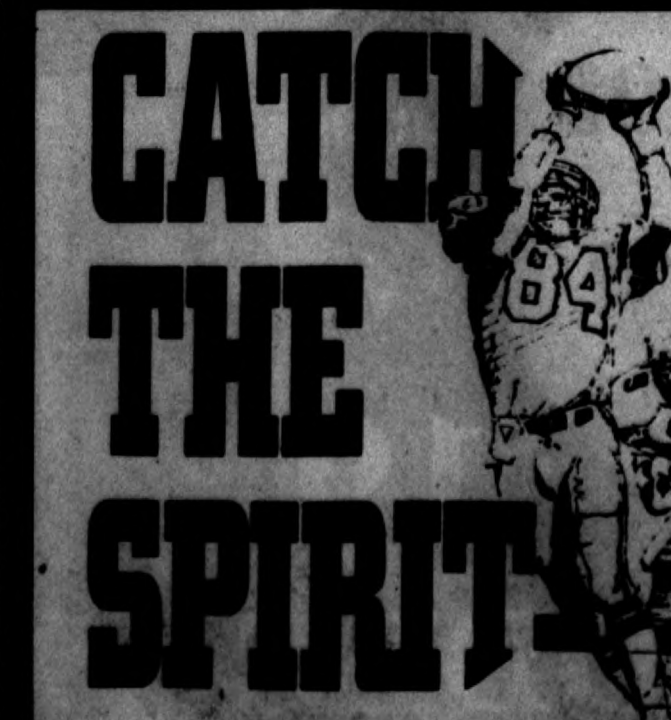
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Great fall look

One of the hottest fall looks for women is menswear that's been distinctly feminized, soft and crisp at once. A mannish jacket is adorned by a rose on the lapel and a soft scarf adds dash to a tailored neckline.

Dapper damsels wear pretty fall makeup

The snappiest new fashions for fall '89 borrow unabashedly from traditional menswear, reintroducing masculine style into a thoroughly feminine frame of mind.

The well-dressed woman will cut a dash in classic menswear suitings, Floomsbury trousers and chic pantsuits, but the soft, easy silhouette and pretty haberdashery accessories make this look anything but mannish!

In delightful contrast to the new dapper dressing, makeup is prettier and more colorful than ever! Eyes are played up with delightfully feminine pastels that are never bleached out or too pale.

The best of the new pastels come with an extra twist. Pinks are blue-cast, peaches are pink-ed, blues are green-toned and greens are yellow-ed.

According to the makeup experts at Aziza Eye Art Studio, this is the season to experiment with interesting, even eccentric, new shades and try out multi-colored looks instead of a single wash of color from seasons past.

Throw caution to the wind and try unexpected combinations such as green and pink or celery and blue. The soft, delicious colors work beautifully together and strike a thoroughly modern note.

Add definition to the eyes with perfectly-applied liner and lashings of mascara. Your lashes should be beautifully separated, of course! In a look that focuses on the eyes, with lips and cheeks underplayed, extra emphasis on the brows will help "balance" the face.

Multi-shadow compacts often

give you as many as five or six different colors to play with. If you're not sure how to combine multi-colors, here's a simple but pretty eye look you might want to try, using Coloration Eccentric Greens for the Aziza Fall/Winter Shade Collection "Debonair Flair"

Start by applying delicate peach to the area along and just under the browbone. Next, dust the celery color over the entire lid, taking it into and just above the crease.

Outline top and bottom lids close to lashline with blue shadow and, at the inner corner of the eye, apply the light green to open up the eye. Blend very well so all lines merge.

Next, completely line the eyes with Handsome Heather Silklining Pencil (for an evening look you might want to use a liquid liner), and define lashes with Lasting Elegance Mascara in Handsome Heather.

Don't forget to style your brows, coloring them with a brow pencil, using small, feathery strokes and brushing them upwards for extra emphasis.

This fall, there are some beautiful monochromatic multi-shade compacts from which to choose. With a minimum of difference between them-pale grey to lilac to deep violet for instance- monochromatic shades are easy to combine and create a soft but striking look.

Like the new "effeminate" dressing, where you can make the look uniquely yours by accessorizing with a polka-dot cravat, a silk rose in your lapel or an extravagant pin, eye makeup reflects a very individual feeling for color.

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Soviets helping US to battle wheat aphid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of lady beetles and wasps have been imported from the Soviet Union by the Agriculture Department to help American farmers battle the Russian wheat aphid.

The predator insects are natural enemies of the aphid, and after evaluation may be used in field tests against the destructive pests.

Such biological controls are being sought by USDA scientists as helpmates or even complete replacements for chemical pesticides. The chemicals are not only costly for farmers but can threaten food crops and the environment when used improperly.

In all, three species of wasps and four species of lady beetles were

collected during May and June in the southern region of the Soviet Union, the department's Agricultural Research Service reported Tuesday.

Actual collecting of the hundreds of specimens was done by insect pathologist Tadeusz Poprawski and entomologist Francis Gruber, who work for the agency's parasite laboratory in Behoust, France.

During their explorations, Poprawski and Gruber were based at a new Soviet-American biological control laboratory in Kishinev, Moldavia. The insects were sent to a USDA laboratory in Newark, Del., for quarantine, rearing of new generations and distribution.

The department's Richard S. Soper said in a statement that the wasps and beetles "are the first exchanges of biological pest controls to come from recent USDA research agreements with the Soviet Union."

Soper coordinates research on biological pest controls for the USDA agency in Beltsville, Md. He left on Monday for the Soviet Union to help plan next year's joint studies and explorations.

The Russian wheat aphid, first spotted in the United States in 1986 in Texas, has spread to 16 states in just three years, damaging wheat, barley, rye and oats. Aphids were said to cost farmers an estimated \$123 million last year in grain losses and chemical controls.

Officials said two species of Soviet wasps were sent in August to a USDA research unit in Stillwater, Okla., for evaluation with other wasps from Turkey, Syria, Jordan and France to determine the best candidates for field tests.

Some other wasps were shipped to the department's "mass-rearing facility" in Mission, Texas, to produce more specimens. And the lady beetles are being "multiplied" in Niles, Mich. Research on the beetles will be done at the agency's facility in Brookings, N.D.

Kleuskens is re-elected

Carl Kleuskens was re-elected to the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District on Oct. 2.

Kleuskens, one of five board members, will help be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district's program in compliance with state law.

The board coordinates the conservation efforts of several local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and may enter into working agreements with the agencies and private concerns to carry out its programs.

Brommans earn honors

Jerry and Martha Bromman of Hereford have been selected as finalists in the 1989 Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award competition.

They are among 12 district winners from throughout the state and among the three finalists for the award, which will be announced at the 1989 Texas Farm Bureau Convention on Nov. 26-29 at Fort Worth.

The winner will receive a year's

free use of a 1990 Ford half-ton pickup.

All three finalists will attend the TFB Legislative Development Seminar in Washington, D.C. next April, and the state winners will attend the 71st American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting Jan. 7-11 at Orlando, Fla.

Jerry Bromman, 33, raises wheat,

milo, feed and food corn, and runs stocker and feeder cattle. He is also in partnership in a swine operation.

He serves on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith-Oldham County Farm Bureau, and has been farming for 13 years.

As a district winner he has received a plaque and \$100 toward the purchase of a pair of boots.



Metcalf sweeps open barrow show at State Fair

Don Metcalf of Hereford, a student at Hereford Junior High and a member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H, shows off some of the many trophies and banners he picked up at the open barrow show at the State Fair of Texas two weeks ago. Metcalf will be back in Dallas hoping to continue his success, which included several grand champions in breed divisions and the grand champion barrow at the open show.

Metcalf sweeps Fair

Don Metcalf will already have a lifetime's worth of awards under his belt from the opening days of the State Fair of Texas when he competes in the Junior Barrow Show at the fair this week.

At the Open Barrow Show on Sept. 30, Metcalf had the first- and second-place lightweight barrows, the third-place heavyweight barrow, then won grand champion honors.

On Oct. 1, in the junior breeding show where spots and berkshires were shown together, he had the champion and reserve champion gilts in the junior division, and had the top exhibitor's herd.

In the open breeding show for berkshires, he had the champion and reserve champions for berkshire boars and sows, and picked up the Get of Sire and Premier Sire awards.

To top off the weekend in the open show, Metcalf was judged to have the first and second place February boars, the first and second place January gilts, and the first, second and third place February gilts. The February boars were the grand and reserve champions, the first place January gilt was the reserve champion in that class, and the first place February gilt was the

grand champion in the division.

Don mixes in athletics and involvement in the Pegasus program for gifted and talented students at Hereford Junior High School. He finds time before and after school to do the chores needed to take care of his pigs, and is involved in other activities. He is a five-year member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H.

After this week's junior show, he will take a bit of a break from the show circuit. The late winter and spring will pick up for him. He plans to show locally and at Fort Worth, and may go to the big show at Houston.

USDA sees healthy '89 harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year's corn and soybean harvests are rebounding sharply from the 1988 drought, but at least one analyst says farmers aren't out of the woods yet.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that this fall's corn harvest is expected to be about 7.45 billion bushels, up 51 percent from last year's drought-plagued harvest of 4.92 billion bushels.

The latest estimate, based on Oct. 1 field surveys, was almost 2 percent more than the 7.32 billion bushels forecast a month ago.

The 7.45 billion bushels would be the largest harvest since the 8.25 billion bushels of 1986. The record was the 1985 crop of nearly 8.9 billion bushels.

Despite the greatly improved yields, parts of the country still suffer from long-term effects of the 1988 drought. And that raises questions about future harvests.

"We always start looking ahead to next year, and we're not out of the woods yet, in the sense that in lots of places the subsoil moisture is not normal," said private analyst William C. Motes of Sparks Commodities Inc., a Memphis-based consulting firm.

But, he added, "the only thing that it really means at this point is that the risk is a little higher than in a normal year, the risk of a short-fall" in 1990.

"The crop is being harvested at a slower rate than normal due to the lateness of the crop in some states," the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

"By Oct. 1, 16 percent of the crop had been harvested in the 19 major producing states, compared with 34 percent last year and the average of 22 percent."

Corn yields were estimated at 114.4 bushels per acre harvested, up from 112.4 forecast in September and 84.6 bushels in 1988 but still below the record of 119.4 bushels per acre in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop. It is an essential ingredient for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1988, are expected to increase by 5 percent to 7 percent this year, according to department economists.

Soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.93 billion bushels, up 24 percent from last year's harvest of 1.54 billion bushels and 2 percent above the September estimate of 1.89 billion bushels.

Yields were estimated at an average of 32.6 bushels per acre this year, compared with 26.8 bushels in 1988 and the September forecast of

32 bushels. The record was 34.1 bushels per acre in 1985.

The revised estimates showed total wheat production at 2.04 billion bushels, up 13 percent from last year, but 1 percent below the September forecast of 2.06 billion bushels.

Wheat yields were estimated to average 32.9 bushels per harvested acre, compared with 34.1 bushels in 1988. The October yield was unchanged from September but the acreage for harvest was reduced 1 percent. The record yield was 39.4 bushels in 1983.

Winter wheat production, which accounts for about three-fourths of the total, was estimated at 1.45 billion bushels, 1 percent less than the previous forecast made in August and repeated in September. That was down 7 percent from 1988. Yields averaged 35.1 bushels per acre, up from 35 bushels indicated previously but down from 39.2 last year.

Production of durum wheat, which is planted in the spring, was indicated at 92.9 million bushels, up 107 percent from last year's drought-ravaged harvest but down 1

percent from the September estimate.

Other spring wheat was shown at 497 million bushels, up 142 percent from the 1988 harvest but down 1 percent from September.

Cotton production was indicated at 12 million bales, down 22 percent from last year's output and 2 percent below the September estimate of 12.3 million bales. The yield was estimated at 603 pounds per acre, down 16 pounds from 1988 and 15 pounds below the September forecast.

In a related report on supply and demand for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1989-90 marketing year that began on Sept. 1 is still expected to be around 7.5 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements.

With demand exceeding 1989 corn production, that will mean a further drawdown of U.S. stockpiles to about 1.88 billion bushels left over by next Sept. 1, down from inventories estimated at 1.93 billion bushels at the beginning of the marketing year.

Even so, that represents only a

slight dip in the U.S. corn stockpile, compared with last season's decline, when it plummeted from 4.26 billion bushels on Sept. 1, 1988 to the 1.93 billion bushels on hand this Sept. 1.

The report said corn prices may average about \$1.85 to \$2.25 per bushel in the 1989-90 marketing year, down from \$2.54 last season, unchanged from the September report.

Other 1989 crop estimates based on Oct. 1 indications, compared with 1988 output, included: -Sorghum, 656.7 million bushels and an average yield of 62.4 bushels per acre, compared with 577.6 million and 63.8 in 1988.

-Peanuts, 4.34 billion pounds and a yield of 2,639 pounds per acre, compared with 3.98 billion and 2,445.

-Sugarbeets, 26.6 million tons and a yield of 20.1 tons per acre, compared with 24.8 million and 19.1.

-Sugarcane, 30.5 million tons and a yield of 35.2 tons per acre, compared with 29.9 million and 35.4.

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ABBY

pulling a wagon down the hospital corridor. Life had a wonderful glow of promise when Abby was released from the hospital and returned home to Hereford.

Then she started getting sick. One of the low points came at 3 o'clock one dismal morning. Abby was so sick that she was unable to keep anything on her stomach, including her medication.

"Daddy, I'll try to keep it down, but I've never had heart surgery before," Abby said.

Abby's doctors concluded that she was suffering from either a viral infection or from fluid around the heart. They believed it was an infection. They were wrong.

On July 25, Abby faced her second major surgery in less than a

month as a quart of fluid was drained away from the area around her heart. It saved her life.

She may have required open heart surgery, but one doesn't have to be around little Abby long to know that there's nothing wrong with her heart. Not her real heart, the one that feels and believes.

"She's been such a trooper through all this," Tonja said.

Abby is not lacking in either bravery or a capacity for happiness. She has displayed a courage beyond what could possibly be expected of one so young. One reason for this may be a deep faith obtained early in her young life.

"Why weren't you scared (in the hospital)?" her mother asks.

"Because Jesus will take care of me," Abby said.

She made the statement with a matter-of-fact confidence. It was as if she had announced that the sky is blue or water wet.

The child's ability to cope was also assisted by her parents and the thoughtfulness of workers at the Children's Medical Center. Before they left for Dallas, Abby's parents began preparing her for the ordeal ahead. The Sesame Street book, "A Visit to the Hospital," gave her a child's-eye-view of life in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrell and their oldest child, Nathan, did everything possible to help prepare Abby mentally and emotional for her essential surgery.

Adult support and understanding continued after Abby arrived at the medical center. It was there that she was introduced to Catherine.

Catherine is a doll. Catherine was the means by which the medical procedures that she would soon undergo were explained to Abby.

"The nurse sat down and went over it (the procedures) step-by-step with Abby," Mrs. Horrell said.

The nurse presented Abby with Catherine at the start of the visit, and, as the nurse explained what would happen to Abby, Abby acted as Catherine's nurse. Catherine went through everything, just so the child could see what to expect. Even now, months after surgery, Catherine still wears a bandage on one arm, a lasting reminder of a demonstration on the placement of an intravenous tube.

The hospital was also careful to assure Abby with the presence of a long-time friend both just before and just after her surgery. Her stuffed bunny, Snowball, was at her side as she was wheeled into the operating room, and he was there again when she awoke in recovery.

"We were treated wonderfully," Mrs. Horrell said of the care and attention Abby received at the Children's Medical Center.

Thank You

I would like to thank Deaf Smith General Hospital, the Paramedics, the ER staff, Kaye Hansard, Kathy Whipple and Dr. Birdsong, but I especially want to thank my family (Mom, Dad, & Glen) and friends for standing by me during my wreck.

Sincerely,
Debra Parker



Happy Abby

Little Abby Horrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horrell, is a happy, normal five-year-old in all but one respect. Most children her age have never undergone open heart surgery.

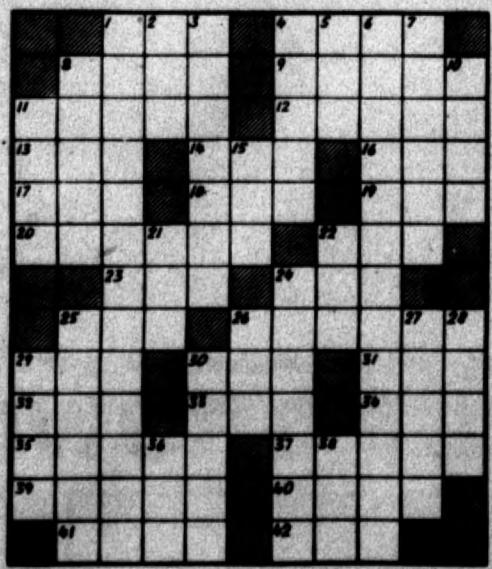
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 - 1 Tom Hanks 40 Cooper's film "High —"
 - 4 European mountains
 - 8 Betray
 - 9 Opposite
 - 11 Fashion
 - 12 Century plant
 - 13 As well
 - 14 Map giant (abbr.)
 - 16 Cloak-and-dagger group
 - 17 Sally — Howes
 - 18 Rested
 - 19 Terminate
 - 20 Sizzling
 - 22 Duffel —
 - 23 Isle of —
 - 24 Hebrew letter
 - 25 — lag
 - 26 Thick soup
 - 29 N.Z. parrot
 - 30 Knightly title
 - 31 Guided
 - 32 Written letter
 - 33 Soggy
 - 34 Colorado Indian
 - 35 Musical composition
 - 37 Grecian theatre
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Poorly
 - 3 Kramden's alter ego
 - 4 Separated
 - 5 Ship's diary
 - 6 Price
 - 7 Frugal
 - 8 American jurist
 - 10 Interpret
 - 11 Preeminent
 - 15 Oily
 - 21 Trilby, e.g.
 - 22 Sports "wood"
 - 24 Ice-cream specialty
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 - 26 Baked treat
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 - 28 Paradise
 - 29 Maintain
 - 30 Expand
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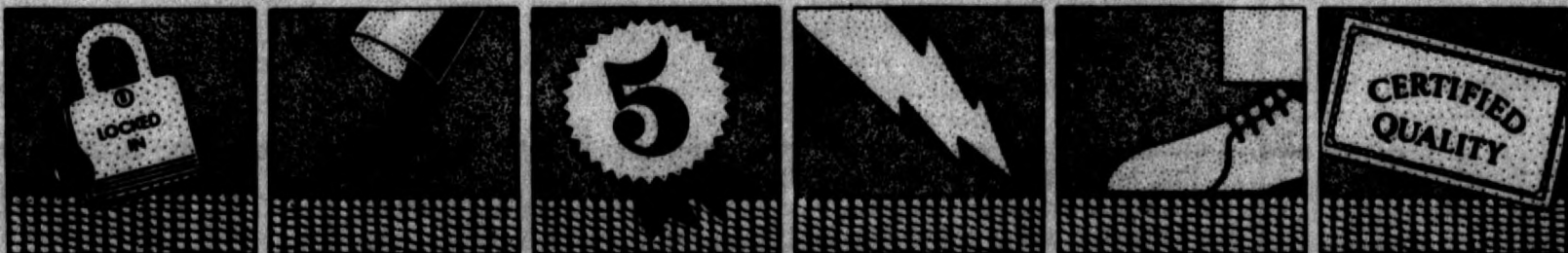
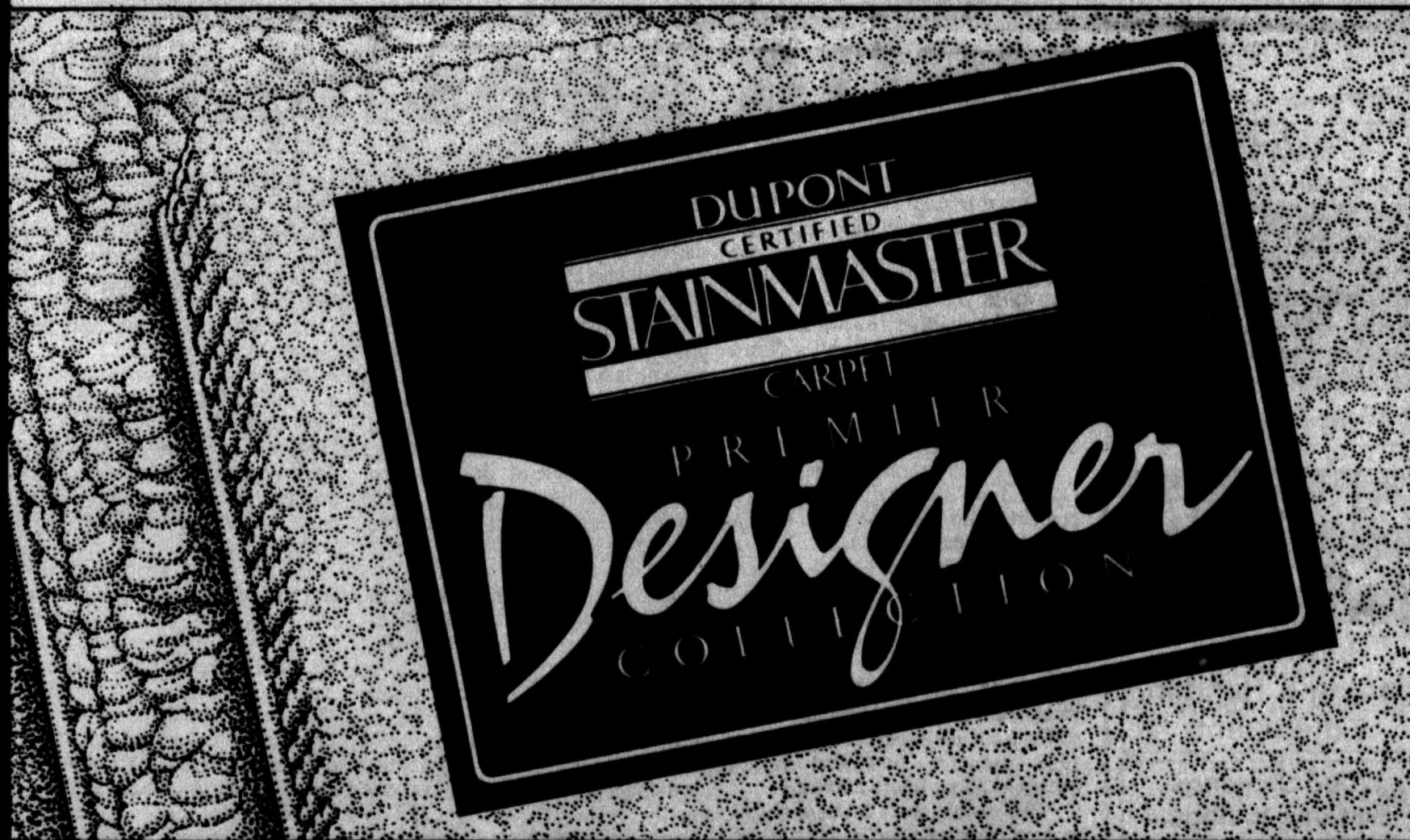
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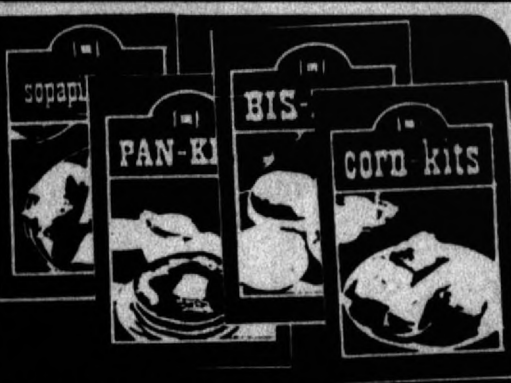
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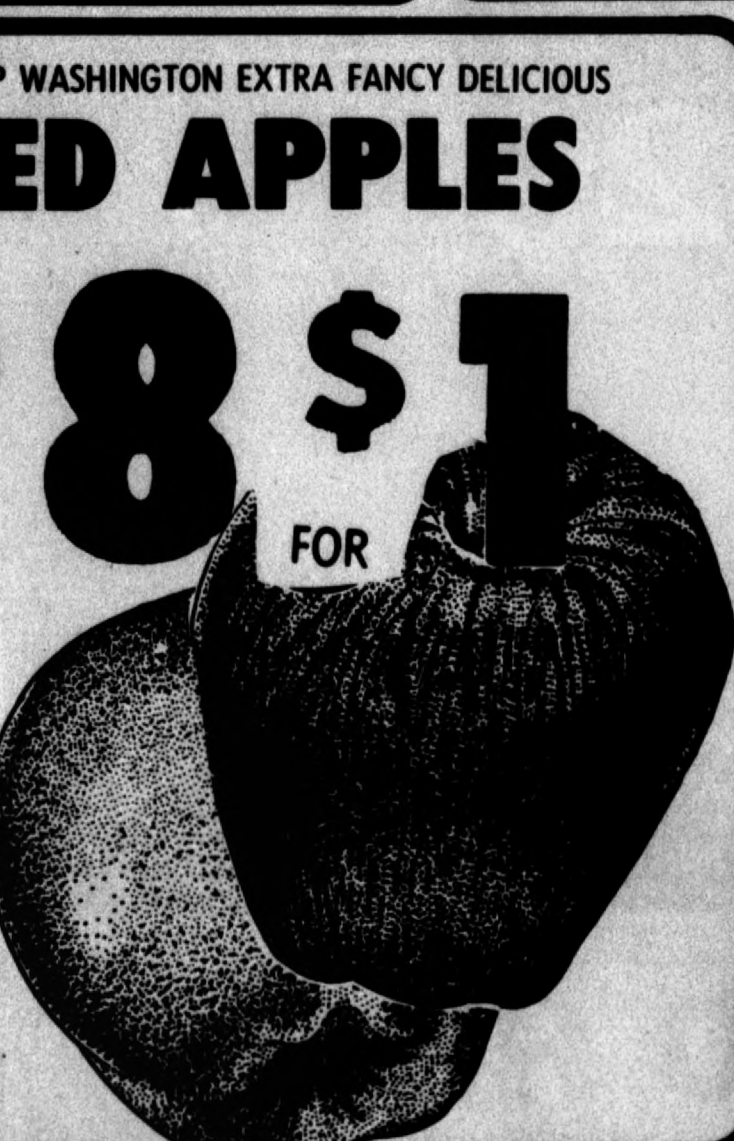
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SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER	HEAD	99¢
NEW CROP WASHINGTON EX-FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	LB.	49¢
GARDEN FRESH YELLOW ONIONS	5 LBS.	\$1.00
TEXAS FRESH CABBAGE	5 LBS.	\$1.00
NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES	LB.	49¢
FRESH BARTLETT PEARS	LB.	59¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP CELERY	2 FOR	89¢
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FRENCH'S
MUSTARD
9 OZ. JAR
59¢

HORMEL CHILI
REG/HOT NO BEANS
15 OZ.
99¢ **89¢** (W/BEANS)

DEL MONTE ASSORTED
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15 OZ. CANS
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KRAFT CHILLED
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64 OZ. BTL.
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FLOUR
5# BAG
59¢

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KRAFT X-THICK/ AM./ AM/ SWISS/ PM 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**
SINGLES

Lifestyles

"Christmas in the Panhandle" Nov. 10

A bazaar with the theme, Christmas In The Panhandle, will be held in First United Methodist Church, Nov. 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to do Christmas shopping in the booths, and to have lunch and coffee breaks in the church fellowship hall.

Mary Jones and Rubeth Griffing are co-chairman for the entire event, and Charmayne is chairman of preparations for the western-style lunch which will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The snack-coffee booth will be open through the day, with Margaret Bell and Eleanor Hudspeth in charge.

A holiday bazaar has been held semi-annually in First UMC for a number of years. Since the church is located in the downtown district, the lunch and snacks are planned especially to appeal to business

people. The booths will offer hand-made items suitable for gifts.

There will be a men's booth with Irving Willoughby and Jelly McGowan as chairmen, a children's booth with Kyla McDonald and Dana Hale in charge, a Christmas booth planned by Michele Sobczak and Shirley Carlson, in addition to the usual booths.

Donna Warrick and Nancy Denton are in charge of arts-crafts, Jayne Euler of needlework, Sue Sims of food and Dee Ann Trotter of candy. This year the trash-and-treasures sale will be held in the former Stark home adjoining the fellowship hall. Virginia Garner and Pat Faulkner are chairmen.

Zula Arney will again act as cashier for the bazaar, and Bartley Dowell is treasurer.

Sociologist speaks to L'Allegra Study Club

Members of L'Allegra Study Club met Oct. 5 in the home of Kay Lynn Caviness with Sylvia Khur serving as co-hostess.

Reports from committee chairmen were given and action was taken. Shelly Moss of the Domestic Violence/Rape Crisis Center attended the meeting in an effort to recruit volunteers for the center. Volunteers would undergo special training to qualify them to cover as pager carrying counselors between the

hours of 5 p.m.-8 a.m..

Guest speaker Nina L. Stein of Amarillo College presented the program on "Stress Reduction and Creative Living". Stein is a sociologist and is currently working on a degree specializing in human resource and counseling. She presented a detailed discussion of the human brain and the functions controlled by its different parts. She went on to explain how people can improve their capabilities in certain areas of daily living.

Stein led L'Allegra members into several exercises designed to enhance a person's ability to relax. She also furnished everyone with a list of literature and tapes on the subject.

Members present were Juanita Bowles, Margaret Carnahan, Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Priscilla Ham, Poppy Head, Patsy Hoffman, Barbara Kerr, Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Susanne Smith, De Ann Trotter, Ella Marie Veigel, and Judy Wall.



PAULA MEYER, TROY BEARDEN

Wedding date set

Paula L. Meyer of Lubbock and Troy W. Bearden of Lake Jackson, Texas plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 30 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Meyer of Route 4, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Bearden of Houston.

Miss Meyer, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University, and will finish a graduate degree in education and a degree in biology at the University of Houston in Clear Lake City. She is presently employed by Rob Pardee for McKesson Corp.

Bearden, a 1984 graduate of Alief-Elsik High School, is a 1988

graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed by Dow Chemical as an engineer.

Festive Foods set Tuesday

"Festive Foods" will be presented by Mary Blinderman, Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Co. on Tuesday.

There will be a 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. session lasting approximately an hour in length. Both sessions will be held at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company.

New electrical appliances, their

safety and efficient usage, holiday ideas and recipe booklets will be featured in the program.

Reservations may be made by calling the County Extension Office at 364-3573. 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.

Card of Appreciation

We would like to say thank you to each and every person who showed us kindness and friendship during the illness and loss of our mother Dorothy Owen.

Thank you all for the flowers, food, cards and visits. Special thanks to the First Christian Church, Dr. Perales, the nurses of D.S.G.H. and Golden Plains Care Center.

God Bless You All,
Patsy & Doyle King & Family

Loyce & Earl York & Family
Jessie & Charles Owen & Family

1980 Graduates!

Address Meeting for
10 Yr. Reunion

Sat., Oct. 21ST
10:30 AM

133 Oak in Hereford
Be there or be square!

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding a garage sale Friday and Saturday of this week at the Red Cross office. The proceeds from the garage sale will be used for Hurricane Hugo Disaster Relief. We are also collecting aluminum cans to help raise funds for the relief assistance.

Volunteers are asked to help anytime next week at the Red Cross office and also for the garage sale.

Donations for the can drive and the garage sale can be made by taking the items to the Red Cross office or by calling 364-3761 to make arrangements for them to be picked up.

The First Aid Instructor class has been postponed until November. The CPR Instructor class is scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency and as such receives all of the operating funds from donations to the United Way.

In 1934, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling which struck down the government's attempt to ban the controversial James Joyce novel, "Ulysses."

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Bedroom traffic areas \$9.95 per room plus tax (with above special).

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Offer good thru 10/22/89.

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Certified Operator

Eldon Fortenberry



GO HERD!

Homecoming '89 is Friday, October 27... so get ready by placing your order for a mum, garter or hair accessories today.

See our large selection. Fully decorated and beautifully priced!



Remember, "One flower is worth a thousand words."

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FESTIVE FOODS

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Featuring free Festive Foods Cookbooks, microwave cooking, using portable appliances, gift ideas, and food sampling.

Tuesday, October 17
2:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

SPS Reddy Room
Hereford

Please call 364-3573 for reservations.

Electricity — Efficient use makes for a wise choice.

25 Years Festive Foods Cookbooks will be available at this demonstration or at any Southwestern Public Service Co. office.

PRESENTED BY:



MARY BLINDERMAN
SPS Home Economist



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Heavenly sights seen by club

The La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Judy Williams to listen to Jessie Ann Davis give a program on astrology.

Davis took astrology courses at Amarillo College. She talked about cloud formations; described "Sun Dog" clouds and gave cloud colors. She told of a circle around the moon called a corona and demonstrated how to use a telescope. She used different charts and diagrams and showed a balloon type ball that had all of the star formations.

Davis also showed how the seasons are different according to the sun, moon, and stars. Venus is the brightest in the sky except for the moon and sun. She explained all of the signs of each club member and gave members a print-out of their sign. Club members looked at the sky using the telescope before the conclusion of the program.

Serving as co-hostess was Susan Robbins.

Vice President Barbara Manning conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Carolyn Baxter. Roll call was answered by wishing upon a star.

Standing committees reports given were treasurer, social, year-

book, and project. Home tour correspondence was read and Beverly Lambert ask to become inactive.

Members present were Joyce Allred, Ruth Black, Francyne Brownlow, Merle Clark, Mary

Herring, Betty Lady, Manning, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Neiman, Betty Owen, Nancy Paetzold, Robbins, Lucy Rogers, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marline Watson, Mary Beth White, Williams and Debbie Bentley.



Serving on board

Members of the Hereford Chamber Singers met recently for their annual business meeting. Two new members of the board of directors, Joe Flood and Gay Maclaskey, were elected to fill positions vacated by Bobby Boyd and Ann Meyers. Board members pictured include, from left, Sandi Blevins, Bill Devers, Terri Souder, Dr. A.T. Mims and Gay Maclaskey. Not pictured are Flood and Rose Ann Smith. The Chamber Singers, by popular request, will present a musical program entitled "A Sentimental Journey," at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets for the concert, which will feature a nostalgic journey through the music of the 1920s, 30s and 40s, are priced at \$4 per person and will be available at the door.

Public invited to concert Oct. 22

The public is invited to the Hereford Chamber Singers concert entitled "A Sentimental Journey" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tickets are priced at \$4 per person and will be available at the door.

The entertainment at the concert will provide an opportunity for the audience to enjoy a nostalgic journey through the popular music of the 1920s, 30s and 40s. Featured groups will be the entire choir; the men's chorus; a barbershop quartet; a ladies' sextet; vocal soloists; Bobby Boyd, Dr. Duffy McBrayer and Bill Devers; piano soloist, Jan Walsler; and a "big band" composed

of the Chamber Singers and members of the Hereford High School Band.

Some of the musical selections will include "When You're Smiling", "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby", "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me", "Ol' Man River", "Dizzy Fingers", "Moonglow", "Somebody Stole My Gal", "Hoagy Carmichael, A Choral Portrait", "Steppin' Out With My Baby", and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Musical numbers will also include tunes from the big band era, an army medley and a sentimental journey through the 1940s.

The Chamber Singers will also present a Christmas musical entitled "Home For Christmas" Dec. 3 in the

HHS auditorium.

During the group's recent annual business meeting, two new members of the board of directors, Joe Flood and Gay Maclaskey, were elected to fill positions vacated by Bobby Boyd and Ann Meyers. Other board members who will serve during the 1989-90 year are President Dr. A. T. Mims, Terri Souder, Rose Ann Smith, Sandi Blevins and Bill Devers.

Bill Devers, the founding director of the group, continues to be the leader and Elva Devers serves as accompanist. Karen Flood serves as the music chairman. Founding board members who continue to be a part of the group are Bill Devers, Bobby Boyd, Duffy McBrayer, Jane Gulley and Jan Walsler. Other charter members include Bera Boyd, Elva Devers, Joe Flood, Linda Gilbert, Dr. Mims, Joe D. Rogers, Susan Shaw, Smith and Gene Streun.

Having formed in 1974, the Hereford Chamber Singers are beginning their 16th year as a group which has spread "human relations through music" throughout the community, state, nation and the world. Their most recent travels include a trip to Australia in 1988 to sing for World Expo '88 in Brisbane. Other trips include a Friendship Ambassador sponsored trip to Romania in 1977 and guest appearances at the Texas Choral Directors Association meeting in San Antonio in 1975 and 1985.

Composed of adults who love to sing, there are now 48 active members in the group after eight new members were added this fall. New members include Suzan Schriber, Nancy Shave and Dick Scully, all of Hereford; Avie Lewis and Jerry and Carolyn Jansa, all of Dimmitt; and Scott and Diana Devers of Canyon.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

Taking a car into an automotive repair shop can be a good or a bad experience. Unfortunately, I'm sure many of us have heard some horror stories. So, here are some important hints to remember when your car goes into the shop.

First and foremost, always check on any repair shop before doing business with them. Call your local Better Business Bureau and your local consumer protection agency to see if they have any complaints on record.

It is a good idea to get a written estimate first. Make sure that you are specific with the mechanic about what you want repaired. Be sure that nothing else will be done without permission. It's important to get this in writing on the work order.

Generally work that is done without your OK shouldn't have to be paid for. Court action may be necessary if you are unable to work out any differences. This is why accurate and precise written orders should be included on the work order.

Request that all replaced parts be saved for your inspection.

Keep a copy of all paperwork, especially the work order and the itemized repair bill. Any warranties should be in writing, and be sure to keep a copy for your records.

Most repair shops are legitimate and want your return business, but to be on the safe side please take these precautions. — Heloise

ELEGANT BATH TIME

Dear Heloise: When I get home from work and get dinner cooked, served and the dishes done I am more than ready for my bath. This is the only time that I have for myself and I enjoy and look forward to it.

To make my bath time more enjoyable I slice lemons and let them float around on the water. I also use different scented soaps and bath oils. So enjoyable. — Lisa Carter, Portland, Maine

Sounds heavenly. There's nothing like a good soak to remove all the drudgeries of the day. — Heloise

Travel tips suggested for modern executive

Today's executives begin their day in a whirlwind of activity. Frequent business trips have become a way of life for many professionals.

Whether attending a sales meeting, visiting a client or delivering a presentation, executives from all fields are incorporating business travel into their weekly routines.

Here's some tips to help executives maintain their composure as well as project a positive image throughout the rigors of traveling:

-First, make a list of everything you'll need to bring, from clothing to materials for presentations. Check the list before you leave.

-Be sure to leave a detailed itinerary and photocopies of credit cards and tickets, and a list of traveler's checks numbers at the office, in case your wallet is lost or stolen.

-For business trips of more than one night, always think "multiple wearing." For example, women can wear one pair of black pumps throughout the trip—similarly, a knit dress in a neutral color not only travels wrinkle-free, but can be worn again with just a change of

accessories. For men, a seasonless navy or charcoal gray suit is easily refreshed with a change of shirt and tie.

-For women executives, a roomy, classically styled handbag in a neutral color is appropriate for all business functions—from informal afternoon meetings to evening events.

-Pack individual items of clothing in plastic bags, before storing them in your carry-all. The plastic will protect them from dust, dirt, and any liquids that may accidentally spill.

-Be sure to bring a folding umbrella and appropriate gear for local weather.

-Pack a small selection of toiletries, which are easily accessible in a makeup kit or wetpack, to freshen up before you arrive at your destination.

Through careful planning and by selecting high quality travel pieces, professionals can travel with ease, exuding confidence and executive style.

The Franco-Prussian War began in 1870.

YOUR EYES

WATERING EYES

Watering eyes can develop as we grow older. The phenomenon may be only mildly annoying or a symptom of a more serious problem. Watering eyes generally result from excessive tear production, or poor tear drainage in the corner of the eye. A normal amount of tearing is necessary to clean your eyes, however,

Watering eyes, or excessive tearing, may be caused by an eye infection, a foreign body in the eye, nasal or dental problems, uncorrected vision that is causing continual eye strain, a blocked tear gland or other general health problems.

Don't try to treat this problem yourself. With your input about your general health and a complete eye examination, your optometrist may be able to determine the cause of your watering eyes. If the cause is eye- or health-related, the examination and treatment may be covered by Medicare.

Brought to you as a community service by

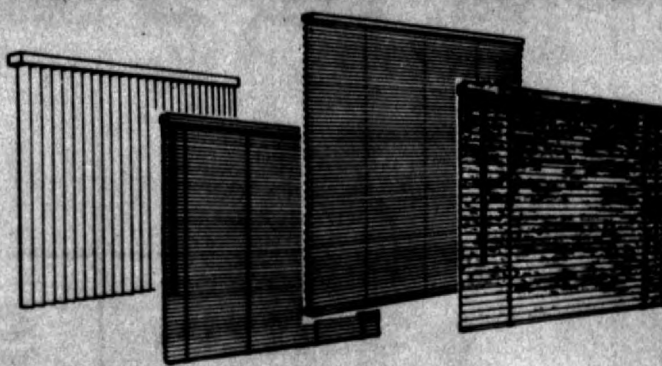
DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

Optometrist O.D.

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WHY NOT TRY THE BEST? LEVOLOR WINDOW TREATMENTS



- Vertical blinds provide an array of design choices. Fabric, aluminum, and plastic are tailor-made for today's windows.
- Riviera® horizontal blinds in 1/2", 1" and 1 1/2" give you the privacy you need, thanks to Levolor's improved light control system. With over 300 colors and finishes, pick from subtle neutrals to brilliant brights.
- Z-Shadow™ pleated shades bring softness to the window. Today's choice of sheer and privacy fabrics make them the decorating pick of experts!
- Wood horizontal blinds in 1" and 2" styles. An ideal option if you surround yourself with natural beauty.

40% OFF Levolor® window treatments thru October

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Happy Birthday Grandad!

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See us for:

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FIRST PAIR SHARPENED	\$2.00
SECOND PAIR	FREE
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KITCHEN CUTLERY SHARPENED

Kitchen Carving Knife	\$1.00
Second Knife	FREE
Small Knife	.75

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"Now I can do things I couldn't do before, like swim and jog and play tennis. The other day I actually beat my sister. Thanks to Nutri/System I became more active and lost weight faster. It feels great to be a winner."

Sandra Shewey

Our client, Sandra Shewey, lost 121 lbs.

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247-2486

Clovis

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505-763-7333

nutri/system weight loss centers



Ready to rock 'n' roll

These residents of Westgate Nursing Home are anxious to participate in the annual Rock n' Roll Jamboree to begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home. They include, from left, Leana Benjamin, Orville Culp, Gladys Smith and Beth Casad. The event will benefit the American Heart Association. Participants will be accepting pledges for each minute or hour they rock in their rocking chair or roll in their wheel chair. Sign-up sheets are available at King's Manor, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, Westgate Nursing Home and Golden Plains Care Center. For additional information call 364-0686.

Country Christmas Bazaar set

The annual Arts and Crafts Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled Nov. 11 at the Hereford Community Center.

The event is being sponsored by members of Westway Extension Homemakers Club. To obtain an entry form or for additional information, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739.

On July 22, 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 1/2 hours.

The North Pole was flown over for the first time by Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennet on May 9, 1926. Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.

HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

Tuesday, Oct. 17th
10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

HEREFORD EDWARDS PHARMACY

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 - Batteries & Accessories
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Extension News

BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent

Parents need to read with children rather than read to them. Research tells us that parent-child reading is most successful when it involves give-and-take and identifying words and ideas in a pleasurable situation.

Regular patterns of reading with children 8-10 minutes a day for four to seven days a week are associated with both high reading achievement

and positive attitudes toward reading in children.

The more that children and parents are actively engaged in "thinking" about the story as contrasted to "listening" to the story, the more successful reading with children becomes in enhancing children's reading achievement.

Sending letters and postcards to grandparents or friends is a way to involve children in the writing process, as well as encouraging them to understand and be thought-

ful of others. At first, children can draw a picture and dictate a short message. Later they can write their own names and gradually add other words and short statements. In this manner, children are encouraged to use writing as a form of communications.

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

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Opera director Nikolaus Lehnhoff, who created and produced the San Francisco Opera's "Ring of the Nibelung" in 1985, has pulled out of the company's planned revival of the Wagner cycle.

Lehnhoff, in a letter to company General Director Lofti Mansouri, said the rehearsal schedule for next year's cycle was unworkable and made it impossible to achieve "even a blueprint" of the earlier production.

Mansouri on Wednesday confirmed Lehnhoff's withdrawal but denied the schedules were as unworkable as Lehnhoff claimed.



Look Who Caught A Great Boss!
Happy Boss Day

Wishes

Bridal Registry

Tyna Hall
Don Hall

Penny Stowers
Billy Seiver

Jill Gilliland
Dee Hairgrove

Tawanie Mullins
Eddie Mullins

Larinda Pettit
Tyson Jones

Rosie Waller
Kevin Foster

Michele Hamilton
Wesley Williams

Stacy Purcell
Don Carl Tardy

Emily Keller
Robbie Christie

Christie Russell
Chris Cochran

Carol Watson Calkins
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Ronda Batenhorst
Terry Lindsey

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Why Pay More?

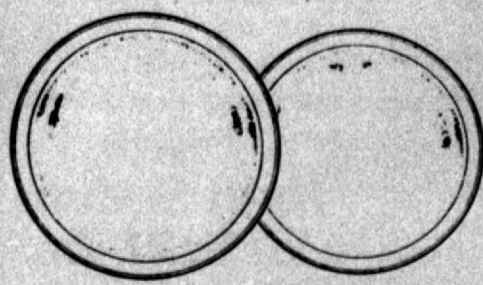
BEST FOR LESS

EVERYDAY

Why Pay More?

Prices Effective Sunday, October 15 thru Tuesday, October 17, 1989.

China Lite Plates
50 ct.



1 19

Reg. price 1.50

Solo Foam Cups



6.5 oz.
50 ct.

3/2⁰⁰

Reg. price 89¢

Planter Cheeseballs & Cheese curls



99¢

Reg. price 1.29

Fisher Dry Roasted Peanuts

Bonus pack 20% more free. 19.2 oz. at the 16 oz. price. Reg. unsalted & reduced salt.



1 99

Reg. price 2.27

Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid



32 oz.

50¢ off label

1 69

Reg. price 2.19

Ajax Detergent

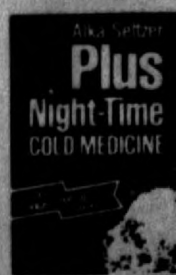
125 oz. Family Size Detergent.



3 99

Reg. price 4.99.

Alka-Seltzer Plus Nighttime

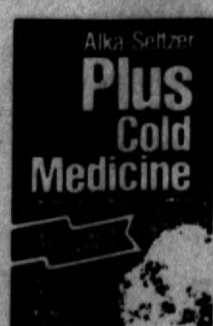


36 ct.

4 79

Reg. price 6.49

Alka-Seltzer Plus



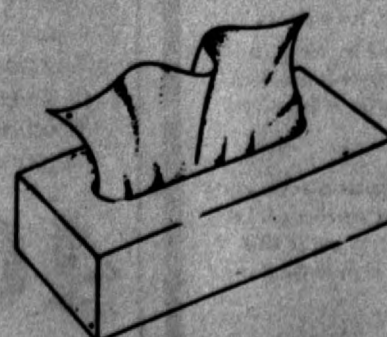
36 ct.

3 69

Reg. price 4.41

Softique

250 - 2 ply tissue Family Size.



1 39

Reg. price 1.78.

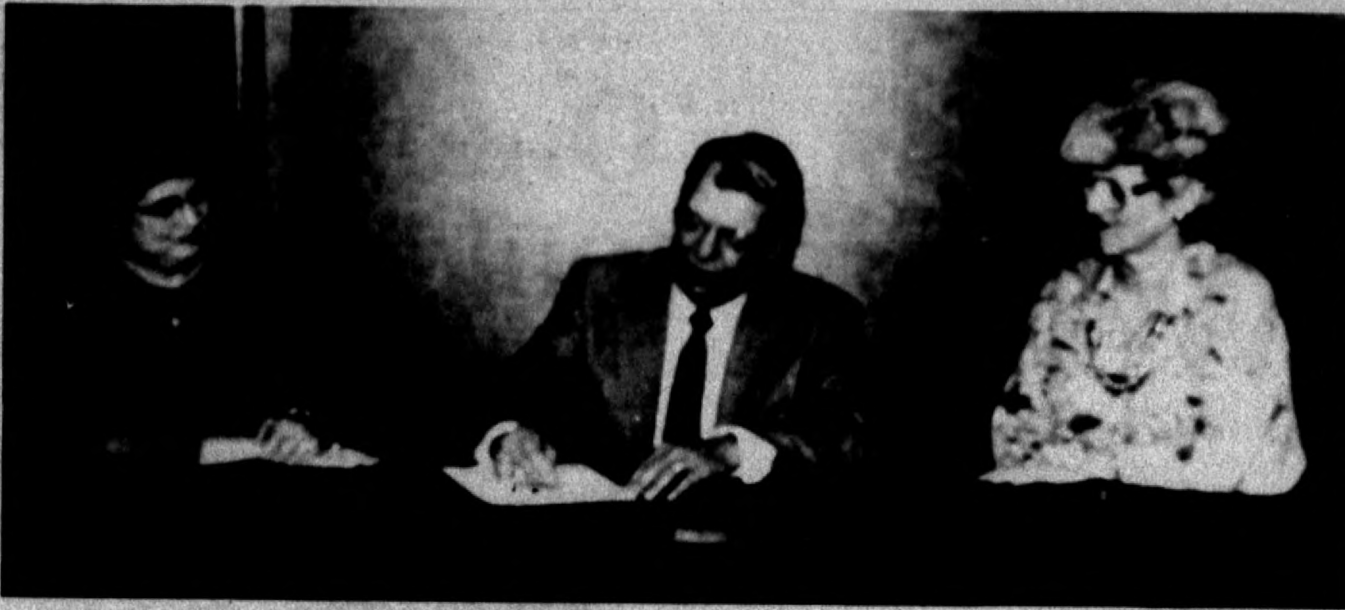
Mr. Big Toilet Tissue



6 roll

2/3⁰⁰

Reg. price 1.78.



Founders Day proclaimed

Mayor Wes Fisher recently signed a proclamation designating Oct. 18 as Founders day of Pilot International. The Hereford Pilot chapter was formed in August 1984 and has 38 local members. Pilot International is celebrating 68 years of friendship and service at home and abroad. Members shown with Mayor Fisher are, from left, President Linda Minchew and President-elect Peggie Fox.

Musical planned at Walcott

An October Musical is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Walcott School. Members of the Walcott P.T.O. will have a silent auction beginning at 6 p.m.

Annual Fall Festival Dec. 2

Wesley United Methodist Women will host their annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Community Center. For more information, call Marilyn Bell after 5 p.m. at 364-1181 or Ellen Collins, 364-0074.

The Spanish Civil War began July 18, 1936, when Gen. Francisco Franco led an uprising of army troops based in Spanish North Africa against a socialist coalition government in Madrid.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've recently begun to take birth control pills. I am taking Lo/Ovral-28 tablets. I have a question about the seven pink pills that are taken to allow menstruation. During those days is it necessary to use another form of contraception? If so, is it also necessary to use another form of contraception when beginning the white pills again for the next seven days? I'm 18, a vegetarian and in good health.

DEAR READER: The birth control pills mimic an idealized 28-day menstrual cycle. The first 21 pills you are

taking contain small amounts of female hormones that inhibit ovulation. When you stop these and take the seven inert pills, you are no longer getting any hormones. Without hormone stimulation, the lining of the uterus is shed, just as occurs with your monthly period.

You do not need to take any other birth control measures while taking the pills. The whole purpose of birth control pills is to suppress ovulation. If there is no release of ova, there is no chance of getting pregnant.

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Come By and See Us.

LAY-A-WAY NOW

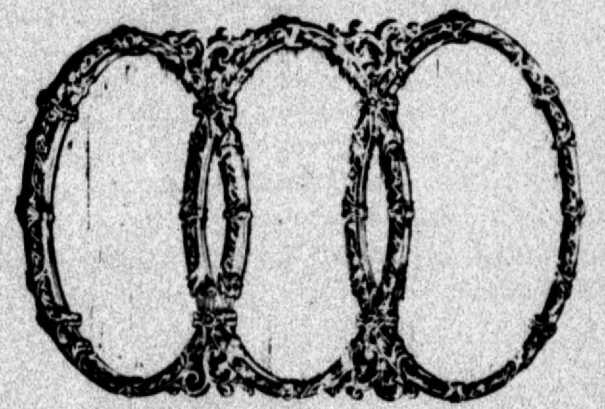
Pay a small amount down - balance on weekly payments!! Have it paid in full by Christmas!!!

GIVE ITEMS FOR THE HOME...



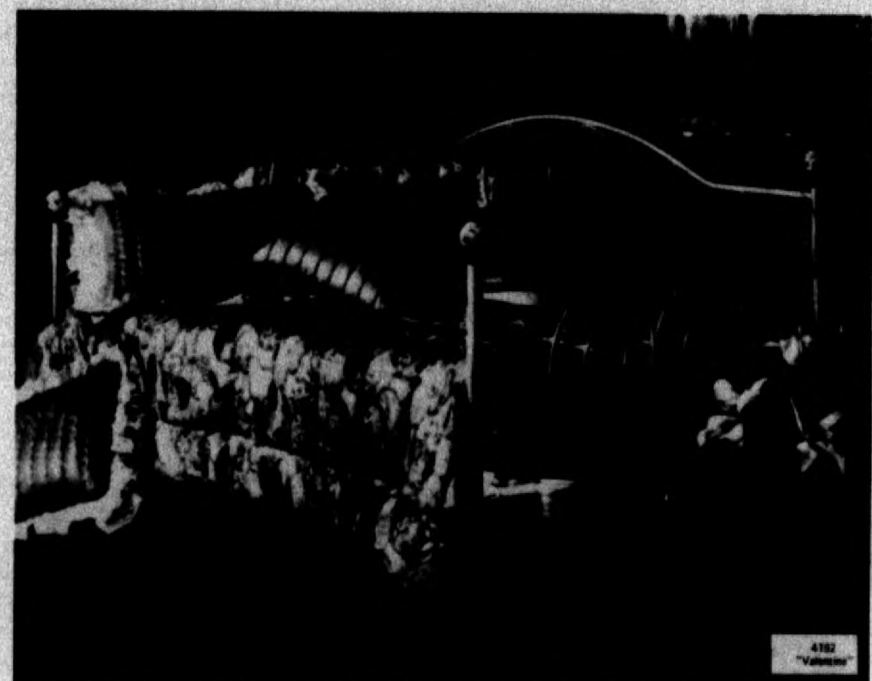
Stratolounger® Recliners

Just received a truck of these fantastic recliners - one of the oldest brands made. Styles, colors & prices you'll like.



Bassett Mirrors

New shipment just arrived - choose from several styles & sizes.



Elegant Daybeds

Metal or wood - choose with or without mattresses! Good selection.



El Rancho 6 - piece groups

• sofa • rocker • chair • 3 tables • rustic - sturdy

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

West Highway 60

"Never Undersold"

364-3552

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Sub-branches) <365> STATE 06 (3-89)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Hereford State Bank
Box 272
Hereford, Texas 79045

STATE BANK NO: 1778-35
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 13 22457

CITY: Hereford COUNTY: Deaf Smith STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79045 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: September 30, 1989

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
		Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS					
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		4	487	1 a.
	b. Interest-bearing balances		1	280	1 b.
2. Securities			21	041	2.
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold		3	050	3 a.
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0	3 b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			36	758	4 a.
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income				561	4 b.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses				0	4 c.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve					4 d.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			36	095	4 d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts				0	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			1	162	6.
7. Other real estate owned				0	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				0	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				0	9.
10. Intangible assets				0	10.
11. Other assets			1	717	11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			68	834	12 a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				N/A	12 b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a. and 12 b.)			68	834	12 c.
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices:		61	608	13 a.
	(1) Noninterest-bearing		15	71	13 a.(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing		45	895	13 a.(2)
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			0	13 b.
	(1) Noninterest-bearing			0	13 b.(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing			0	13 b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased			0	14 a.
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			500	14 b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				0	15.
16. Other borrowed money				0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				0	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits				0	19.
20. Other liabilities				445	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			62	643	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock				0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)				0	23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	100,000			1,000	24.
b. Outstanding	100,000			3,000	25.
25. Surplus				2,191	26 a.
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves					26 b.
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities					26 b.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				0	27.
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				6,191	28 a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				N/A	28 b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a. & 28 b.)				6,191	28 c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c.)			68	834	29.
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:					
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total				300	1 a.
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations				0	1 b.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformity with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Steve Gilbark* DATE SIGNED: October 11, 1989

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Steve Gilbark, Vice President & Cashier AREA CODE-PHONE NO.: 806/364-3456

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformity with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Charlene Sanders* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Steve Gilbark* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Steve Gilbark*

CHARLENE SANDERS, Treasurer County of Deaf Smith State of Texas City of Hereford Texas 79045

2/7 19 90 Charlene Sanders

Real Estate

Sunday's Home of the Week



FEATURE HOMES

© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A majestic entrance is to the private central two-story foyer but is fully accessible to the formal living room and family area of the home.

The living and dining rooms are sized for maximum comfort, with plenty of wall space for furniture placement.

The kitchen is equipped with special pantries, an island surface unit and full cabinet and countertop work surface. The adjoining breakfast area is a comfortable size and is fully accessible to the gigantic family room. A fireplace and sun deck access is included. Notice the half bath shown centrally on the first floor for convenient daytime use.

There are four large bedrooms upstairs, three of which are serviced by a central full bath. The

master bedroom is indeed a suite with a large walk-in closet, separate toilet and shower area and two vanity, area and garden tub shown within the gable over the garage.

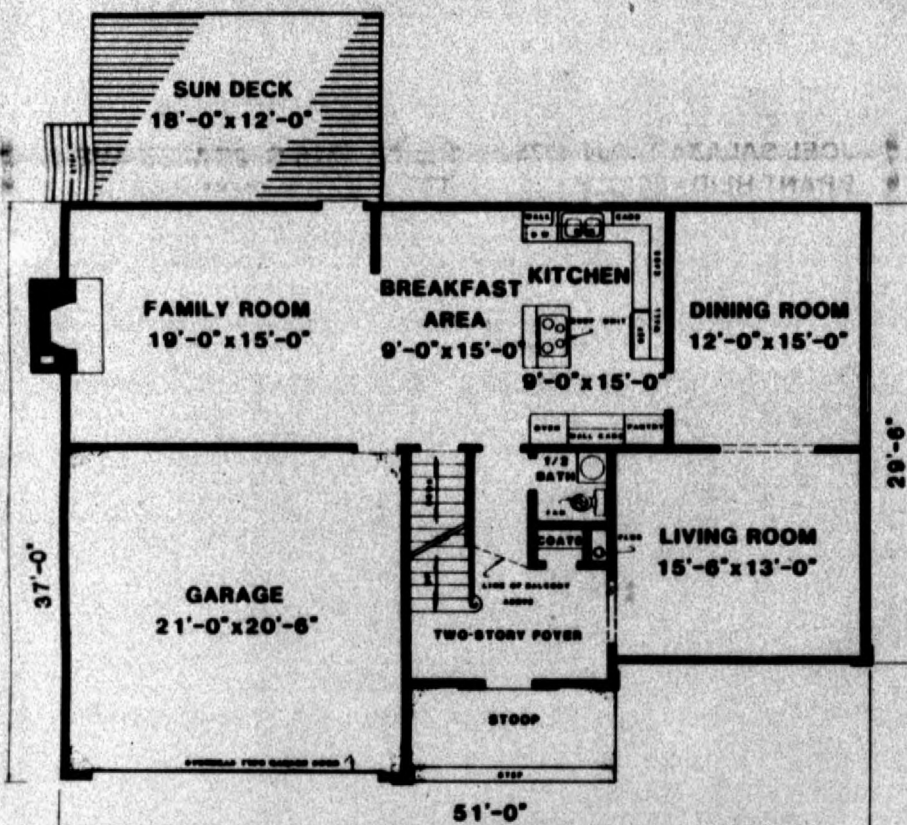
The laundry room is located upstairs and attic access, linen closet and attic fan are indicated from the central hall.

The European exterior is embellished with stucco finish, corner quoin trim, arched top glass

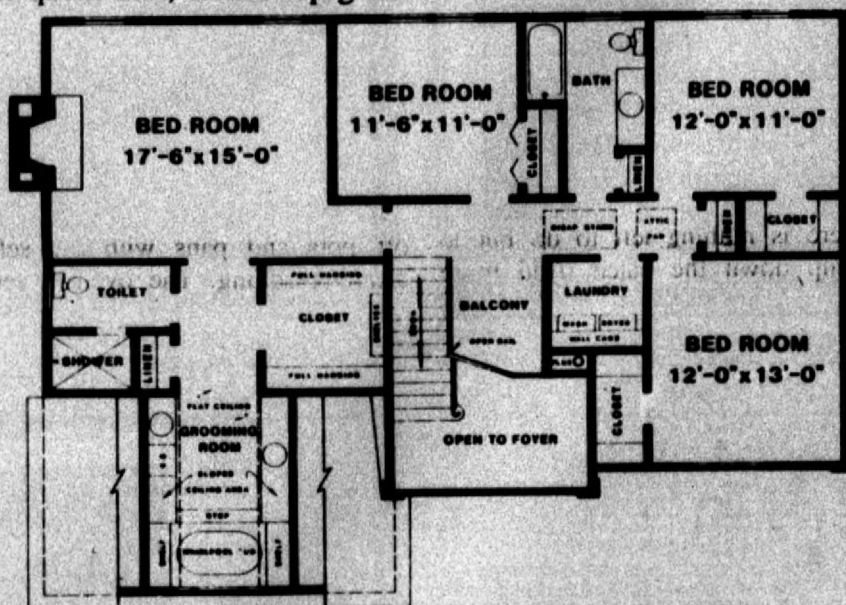
windows and a combination hip and gable roof design.

This is a computer generated plan.

The plan is Number 2746. It includes 2,778 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



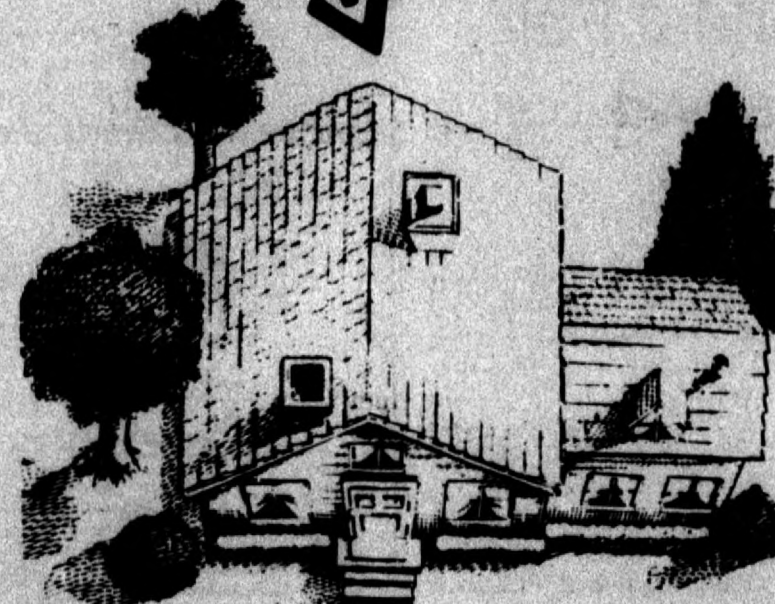
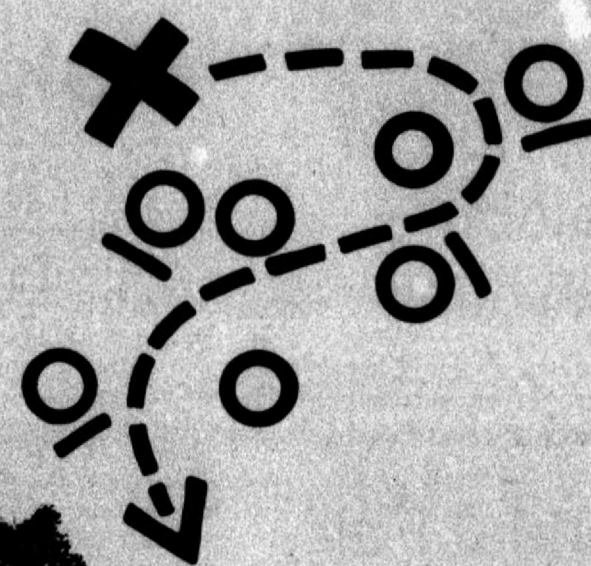
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse



One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations, Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home. But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.

An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating

price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field—a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1989 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18, 1989 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*** PAINT +LBP**FLOOD
108 AVE G	494-138974-221	2	1	\$18,200	*
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$35,950	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$13,400	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$15,350	*/CASH
807 BLEVINS	494-099286-203	3	1	\$20,300	*

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 may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw property prior to bid opening. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500

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 cancelled.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford Area. A contract has been awarded for HUD owned properties will be awarded to: **Beau Steuler**, 6501 140 West Building, Amarillo, TX 79105. Phone 806-365-7681. Office Hours: 9A-5P Monday thru Friday. *MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL ADAM SCHILLING AT 806-365-7681 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 week after 3:30 PM.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4893
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Equal Housing Opportunity



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT ***INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

On the House By Andy Lang

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT - A level with a built-in measuring system.

Manufacturer's claim - That this level handles standard leveling jobs, plus those that require direct measurement of angles, slopes, grades and pitches...that it reads all angles full-circle through 360 degrees, offering the angle measurement in a digital readout or "electronic bubble"...that two unique modes measure angles and perform calculations for percentage slope and rise over foot-of-run, automatically displaying the calculation...that it is useful for the installation of countertops, for critical carpentry, for the setting of doors and for job inspections...that it handles the measuring of deck slopes, setting of drainage lines, masonry and landscaping grades and simulates the conventional bubble for checking standard level or plumb measurements...and that it is shockproof and water-resistant.

THE PRODUCT - An epoxy adhesive especially designed for vertical and overhead bonding projects.

Manufacturer's claim - That this epoxy gel bonds quickly through a chemical reaction between the

epoxy resin and the hardener...that it will not sag or drip, setting in five minutes...that it bonds wood, metal, fiberglass, china, ceramic, glass and other materials...that, after the adhesive is applied, bonded objects can be handled in 15 minutes, with the epoxy achieving full strength in one hour at room temperature...that it hardens to an opaque finish...that it is available in a dual-syringe container that dispenses equal amounts of the resin and the hardener...and that its special properties make it ideal for bonding objects to walls, ceilings, under counters and wherever such projects normally are difficult to handle.

THE PRODUCT - A motion sensor light control that reduces the problem of false triggering.

Manufacturer's claim - That false triggering, caused by such things as blowing leaves, will be eliminated by 75 percent...that when the sensor discovers heat in motion, it takes a "second look" to verify the object before it switches the lights on...that the sensor detects people in motion from up to 70 feet away, providing more than 4,500 square feet of coverage...that a multitone lens provides overlapping detection zones for both downward and outward coverage...that it has a variable shutoff delay to allow the user to adjust the period of time the light stays on from one to 20

minutes...and that it is UL-listed for wet locations.

THE PRODUCT - A ceramic tile caulk to match or coordinate with many of today's most popular grout colors and shades.

Manufacturer's claim - That the new color selections include Clear, Antique White, Wheat, Sand Tan, Pewter Gray, Red Wood, Black Onyx, Almond and Pure White...that it is mildew-resistant and prevents water seepage around sinks, tubs, vanities, countertop splashguards and tile soap holders...And that it seals surface areas that tend to move slightly, such as where a wall meets a floor or where tiles abut corner and counters.

The level is manufactured by Wedge Innovations, 532 Mercury Drive, Sunnyvale, CA. 94086; the epoxy adhesive by Devcon Consumer Division, 780 A.E.C. Drive, Wood Dale, IL. 60191; the light control by Health-Zenith, Hilltop Road, St. Joseph, MI. 49085; and the caulk by Darworth Co., Avon, CT. 06001.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable material in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to this paper at P.O. Box 1055, NJ 08723.

Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q. - I have to do some work on my driveway. I have heard that it is best to work on a day when the temperature is fairly high. How high?

A. - You don't need a very warm day as much as you must be careful not to work on a cold day. For the purposes of this reply, a cold day can be considered anything under 50 degrees Fahrenheit. But no matter what I or anybody else tells you, follow the directions on the container of the patching material you purchase.

Q. - I soon will be using a grinding wheel for the first time to put sharp edges on a variety of cutting tools. What angle should the bevel be?

A. - Wood chisels and the blades for planes should be beveled at about 25 degrees. Knives should have a more acute angle. The original bevels should be followed when sharpening most cutting tools.

Q. - Putting down a brick patio floor soon without using mortar. I expect to fill the spaces between the bricks with sand. How far apart should the bricks be?

A. - The wider the space, the more likely the sand will be washed away during a heavy rainstorm. Keep the bricks very close together, perhaps no farther apart than a quarter of an inch.

Q. - Moved into a house that is heated by a forced-air furnace. Would it be a good idea to insulate the ducts?

A. - Definitely, yes. Insulate every part of the duct system that can be reached. When heat escapes from ducts that run in ceilings, floors, etc., it won't matter too much, since such heat will help to warm the house.

Q. - I soon will be cleaning and putting away our aluminum outdoor

furniture. Would it be wise to apply paste wax to it now, or should I wait until next spring?

A. - By all means, now. It will help to protect the metal from dirt, condensation and other accumulations that occur even when the furniture is not being used.

Q. - Our kitchen sink clogs up periodically. I have tried almost everything without success, including one of those steel augers. Nothing seems to work. I have been told the only way I will get the drain working again is to open up the plug under the sink...at the bottom of the elbow pipe. Is this something I can handle myself?

A. - It isn't difficult if you are the least bit handy. Actually, you can answer the question better than anybody else. Two things come to mind. Before you use a wrench on the plug, be sure there is a pail or basin under it to catch water remaining in the trap. And, secondly, the stoppage may be farther down in the system, in which case you will have to get a plumber.

Q. - I used some nuts and bolts for the first time the other day. When I bought the material I needed, the hardware man referred to one type of bolt as a "carriage" bolt, but he did not know the origin of the term. Any idea?

A. - A carriage bolt got that name simply because it was the kind of bolt often used on horse-drawn vehicles. They probably still are.

Q. - I am making a workbench for my garage, where I will be doing a lot of work. I want to put perforated hardboard at the top of it in the rear to hold various tools. Can I attach it with nails or should I use screws?

A. - Screws would be better. But hold on a minute. If you attach the perforated hardboard to the bench won't everything rattle and roll every time you do any hammering

on the bench? You had better reconsider unless you will be using the workbench for chores that will not require any heavy work.

Q. - There is a ragged hole in our blacktop driveway. It's in a part the car usually doesn't go over, but just to be sure, how soon can the car be driven over a repair? What's the easiest way to handle such a repair?

A. - After poking at the opening to loosen anything that will come loose, fill the hole with a blacktop mix. The instructions on the container of mix should be read, but there is nothing left to do but to tamp down the patch. Add more mix if necessary. This kind of repair usually can withstand the weight of a car almost immediately, but an overnight wait is preferable.

Q. - Will a suspended ceiling cover the irregularities in the ceiling of the room where it will be installed? I have put up ceiling tiles in the past but have never tackled a suspended ceiling. Can it be handled by a do-it-yourselfer or must one be a professional?

A. - If you installed ceiling tiles, you should have no trouble with a suspended ceiling. It generally is considered easier. Just take your time and doublecheck everything before you go on to the next step.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, pumice, rottenstone, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and along, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY, 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



About ten pounds of mulberry leaves are needed for the silkworm to manufacture a pound of cocoons—which can be spun into a silk thread over 100 miles long.

Make oven chores easy

By **READER'S DIGEST**
For AP Newsfeatures

The range is one of the most-used appliances in your kitchen.

Regular and careful cleaning will help it give you years of trouble-free service. Here's how to clean electric and gas ranges or separate ovens and cooktops.

Cooktops
- Always turn off a range and let it cool before cleaning it. But remember, it's easiest to wipe up cooking spills and splattered grease while the cooking surface is still warm.

- To avoid scratching exterior surfaces, never use harsh chemicals, oven cleaners or abrasives; a mixture of mild dishwashing detergent and water is best. Use the same mixture to clean food from around and under the surface heating elements and burners.

- On an electric range, the heating elements usually clean themselves. If you spill on one, turn it on "High" to burn off the spill. If any charred material remains, scrape it off with a plastic tool, not a metal one.

Regular Gas and Electric Ovens
- Wipe up spills as soon as possible. Otherwise, they will harden and become more baked on each time you use the oven.

- Commercial cleaners are effective for a heavily soiled electric or gas oven. Many of these cleaners are very caustic. Follow manufacturer's directions precisely and handle with care.

- Clean oven racks by placing them on an old bath towel in the bathtub and soaking them in a solution of ammonia and hot water.

Self-Cleaning Ovens
- A self-cleaning oven has a special cleaning cycle that lasts about an hour-and-a-half. During the cycle, the oven temperature rises to nearly 900 degrees. This incinerates spills and splatters. When the cleaning cycle is finished and the oven cools, wipe up the light gray ash that remains with a damp cloth. Refer to the owner's manual for your model and follow the instructions carefully.

- On some models you can put the reflector or burner bowls from the cooktop in the oven to clean them at the same time. However, never try to burn the charred food off pots and pans with the self-cleaning setting. The oven system cannot handle this.

- Wipe the frame and the part of the door liner that's outside the oven seal before starting the cleaning cycle. These areas aren't reached during automatic cleaning, but they do get enough heat to bake on the soil, making it harder to remove.

Continuous-Cleaning Ovens
- A continuous-cleaning (catalytic) oven has a special rough-textured lining that gradually burns off spills and splatters as you use the oven. Because scrubbing or applying oven cleaner will damage the lining, manufacturers usually recommend removing heavy baked-on deposits by running the oven empty at 400 degrees or more. On many ranges, the oven floor and door have a standard porcelain finish that can be cleaned with regular abrasive or caustic cleaners.

Broiler and Grill
- For easy broiler cleaning, put a few cups of water in the bottom of the broiler pan before broiling.

- To clean the broiler pan, remove it from the oven before it cools off completely, and pour out any drippings. Invert the grid over the pan and pour in strong dish-

washing detergent. Then fill the pan with hot water and let it stand for an hour or two or overnight. Scrub later with a steel-wool soap pad. Repeat the process if necessary.

Microwave Ovens
- To clean a microwave oven, cover any spill with a damp paper towel, then operate the oven on "High" for 10 seconds. When the oven is cool, wipe it clean.

- Do not use metal tools to scrape up food because they seriously damage the interior of the microwave. Don't use commercial

oven cleaners or remove the cover in the top of the oven for cleaning.

- Deodorize your microwave occasionally. With the oven turned off and cold, wash its inside surfaces with a solution of four tablespoons baking soda in one quart warm water.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

301 SUNSET - New carpet throughout, tiled kitchen, den has built-in desk & bookcase, large utility, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath.

543 WILLOW LANE - Well maintained, neat yard, double-bath in master bedroom new flooring in all rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

309 WESTERN - Nice large country kitchen with new carpet, good home for large family, extra large garage, 4 bedroom, 3 bath.

228 IRONWOOD - Tastefully decorated, good location, nice sized closets, ready to move into, 3 bedroom 2 bath.

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364-8500

HCR

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136 PECAN - 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den with fireplace, covered patio with gas grill. Only \$80,000

226 CHEROKEE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice & neat, bay window in dining area, ceiling fans, sprinkler system in front & back & lots of fruit trees. \$55,900

209 WESTERN - 3 bedroom, eating bar, storm windows & doors, \$44,900

137 AVE. D - 2 bedroom, nice large rooms, good carpet & linoleum, lots of windows. \$30,000

214 AVE. C - 2 bedroom, storm windows, good area. Price reduced \$21,900.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

114 Pecan - Beautiful home, Cul-De-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal livingroom, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.

806 W. Park - Excellent **SOLD** must see to appreciate.

309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversize lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer!

Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

129 Ave I - New listing, good starter home or rental property. Please make an offer.

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

240 Fir - Great buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Good location. Owner anxious to sell, make 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.

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
601 N. Main Street
Ken Rogers578-4350
John D. Bryant364-2900

364-0555
Hilrey Aven364-1303
Jim McMorris364-3260

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610 Ave. F 38,000.	141 Hickory 59,500.
239 Douglas 58,000.	803 Brevard 50,000.
308 Sunset 48,500.	820 Yuuca Hills 57,500.
415 Ave. E 25,000.	210 Juniper 57,500.
108 N. West 34,000.	114 Mimosa 74,000.
220 Hickory 46,950.	218 16th St. 44,500.
215 Fir 57,500.	Main & Walnut 140,000.
123 Ave. D 28,000.	547 Willow 90,000.
506 Sycamore 48,950.	211 Ave. H 16,000.
918 Irving 33,500.	719 Seminole 41,000.
210 Ave. J 35,950.	24 Yuuca Hills 102,000.
502 Sycamore 47,000.	107 Ave. B 28,000.
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Television

*** LEGEND ***

Channel	Station
●	DISH
●	KAMR
●	KACV
●	TBS

●	KVII
●	FAM
●	WGN
●	KFDM
●	ESPN
●	KCIT

●	NICK
●	USA
●	SHOW
●	(HBO)
●	(MAX)
●	NASH

●	DISC
●	ABC
●	LIFE
●	PTL
●	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● **Movie: Spinout** ★★ Three girls vie for a bandleader's attention. *Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares* (1966)
- **NFL Football**
- **American Experience** □
- **News**
- **NFL Football** □
- **Movie: Kit Carson** ★★ Frontiersman fights off Indians to bring a wagon train to California. *Jon Hall, Dana Andrews* (1940)
- **Lassie**
- **The Master**
- **BassMasters Gulf Coast Masters Tournament**
- **Canoeing In The Himalayas**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Thomas Road**
- 12:20 ● **Movie: Objective, Burma** ★★ Paratroopers fight Japanese in Burma. *Erol Flynn, William Prince* (1945)
- 12:30 ● **Texas Country Reporter**
- **Rifleman**
- **Heathcliff**
- **(HBO) Finnegan, Begin Again** ★★
- **World Of Speed And Beauty** Look at a nitro-burning drag boat.
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Soccer**
- 1:00 ● **Austin City Limits**
- **To Be Announced**
- **Wagon Train**
- **Movie: The Prisoner Of Second Avenue** ★★ Man must face future with neither a job nor confidence. *Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft* (1975) PG
- **Davey Crockett On The Mississippi**
- **Movie: Fandango** ★★
- **Movie: Teen Wolf Too** ★
- (MAX) ● **Tucker: The Man & His Dream**
- **Trucks And Tractor Power** Awesome Kong competes in Ohio.
- **Sporting Life**
- **Shortstories Peter Weller**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Cornerstone**
- 1:30 ● **Beetles Cartoons**
- **Movie: Drop-Out Father** ★★ A talented advertising man decides to drop out of the rat race. *Dick Van Dyke, Mariette Hartley* (1982) NR
- **MotoWorld 500cc Championship**
- from Delmont, PA.
- **Outdoor Life**
- **Cardiology Update**
- 2:00 ● **Movie: Hoboken Chicken Emergency**
- **For Veterans Only**
- **Big Valley**
- **Movie: Going Berserk** ★
- **Challenge**
- **Dracula Junior**
- **American Sports Cavalcade World Of Outlaws From Longview, TX.**
- **Challenge**
- **Sleeping Beauty Irina Kolpakova, Sergei Bereznoi** (1982) NR
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **To Be Announced**
- 2:30 ● **American Interests**
- **Auto Racing CART Marlboro Challenge**
- **Crown Of Bogg**
- **(HBO) Steven Wright: The Appointments Of Dennis Jennings**
- **Boxeo**
- 2:35 ● **Movie: North Shore** ★★ An 18 year old surfer rides the waves of Hawaii's North Shore. *Matt Adler, Nia Peeples* (1987) PG
- Profanity.
- 3:00 ● **Movie: Dakota** A young rebel must face up to his past in order to start anew. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Herta Ware* (1988) PG
- **NFL Football**
- **Search For Common Ground**
- **Gunsmoke**
- **Movie: Hiawatha** ★★ Life and warfare among the American Indians. *Vincent Edwards, Keith Larsen* (1952)
- **You Can't Do That On TV**
- **It's Your Move**
- **(HBO) Desperately Seeking Susan**
- **(MAX) Fat City** ★★
- **War Stories**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Bill Swad**
- 3:20 ● **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**
- 3:30 ● **Art Market Report**
- **Movie: Thin Ice** A high school teacher falls in love with one of her students. *Kate Jackson, Gerard Pronger* (1981)
- **Little House On The Prairie**
- **Auto Racing**
- **Out Of Control**
- **Double Trouble**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing Charlotte 500 Highlights**
- **OB/Gyn Update**
- **What Catholics Believe**
- 3:35 ● **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 4:00 ● **Moneywatch**
- **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- **Twilight Zone**
- **Mr. Wizard's World**
- **Hitchcock Presents**
- **Performance Plus Meet the NHRA Safety Safari.**
- **Survival**
- **Wave Of The Future**
- **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- **Felicitaciones Juan**
- 4:05 ● **Laverne And Shirley**
- 4:30 ● **America's Defense Monitor**
- **Beauty Breakthrough**
- **Secrets And Mysteries**
- **Dennis The Menace**
- **Hitchcock Presents**
- **Movie: Maid To Order** ★★ A bratty young heiress is forced to give up her life of easy money. *Ally Sheedy, Tom Skerritt* (1987) PG
- **Truckin' USA Truck across the London Bridge, AZ.**
- **Hollywood Chronicles**
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Univision En El Deporte**
- 4:35 ● **Jeffersons**
- 4:45 (MAX) ● **King Kong** ★
- 5:00 ● **Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman**
- **Firing Line NR**
- **ABC World News Sunday** □
- **Bordertown**
- **Movie: Honeyuckle Rose** ★★
- **CBS News**
- **Friday The 13th: The Series**
- **Hay Dude**
- **Murder, She Wrote** ★★
- **(HBO) Moonstruck** ★★
- **MotoWorld 500cc Championship**
- from Delmont, PA.
- **Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey**
- **Road To War**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Jerry Falwell**
- 5:05 ● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 ● **Super Senses: Super Scents** (1988)
- **Globewatch**

- **News**
- **Crossbow**
- **Missing/Reward**
- **Barber Saab Pro Series** From Tampa, FL
- **Count Duckula**
- **Hidden Heroes** Visit with Bernie Foddy.
- **Congestive Heart Failure: Foundations Of Care**
- **Noticiero Univision**

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 ● **Movie: Deak Set** ★★
 - **Magical World Of Disney** □
 - **One On One**
 - **Movie: Dillinger** ★★ The life and times of the notorious gangster. *Warren Oates, Ben Johnson* (1973) R
 - **Life Goes On** □
 - **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
 - **90 Minutes** □
 - **SportsCenter**
 - **21 Jump Street** □
 - **Inspector Gadget**
 - **Movie: Sorry, Wrong Number** A wealthy invalid overhears a murder plot on the telephone. *Loni Anderson, Hal Holbrook* (1989)
 - **American Sports Cavalcade World Of Outlaws From Memphis, TN.**
 - **Nature Of Things**
 - **Wings Over The World**
 - **Cardiology Update**
 - **Richard Lee**
 - **Nuestra Belleza 1989**

- 6:15 ● **NFL Primetime**
- 6:30 ● **Newton's Apple** □
- **Campbell**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Super Dave** □
- **Milestones In Medicine**
- **Expect A Miracle**
- 7:00 ● **Slater Kate Stephanie Beacham, Harley Cross**
- **Nature** □
- **World Series** □
- **Oceans: The Last Frontier**
- **Movie: Raggedy Man** ★★
- **Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Steve Inwood**
- **America's Most Wanted**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Movie: Married To The Mob**
- **(HBO) Clara's Heart**
- (MAX) ● **Jagged Edge** ★★

- 7:00 ● **Slater Kate Stephanie Beacham, Harley Cross**
- **Nature** □
- **World Series** □
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- 8:00 ● **News**
 - **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
 - **Our House**
 - **Cheers**
 - **Night Court** □
 - **SportsCenter**
 - **Mr. Belvedere** □
 - **Inspector Gadget**
 - **VideoCountry**
 - **Great Escape**
 - **Chronicle**
 - **This Evening**
 - **James Robison**
 - **Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Regueiro**

- 8:05 ● **Jeffersons**
- 8:30 ● **Mousetrap Theatre**
- **Cosby Show** □
- **Wheel Of Fortune** □
- **Night Court** □
- **Night Court** □
- **NFL Trivia Game**
- **Mama's Family** □
- **Looney Tunes**
- (HBO) ● **Babar: Konga The Terrible**
- **Top Card**
- **World Monitor**
- **World Of Survival**
- **Day By Day**
- **Morris Corallo**
- **Rubi Mariela Alcalá**

- 8:35 ● **Sanford And Son**
- 7:00 ● **Swiss Family Robinson Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell**
- **ALF** □
- **Travels** □
- **MacGyver Richard Dean Anderson, Richard Lawson** □
- **Movie: Pillars Of The Sky** ★★
- **The Thorn Birds (Pt 1 Of 2) Barbara Chamberlain, Rachel Ward (1983)**
- **Major Dad Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed**

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- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Biography: Yamamoto**
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **Heritage Church Service**
- 7:15 ● **NFL Dream Season**
- 7:30 ● **My Two Dads** □
- **American Snapshots**
- **Totally Hidden Video**
- **Mr. Ed**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing Charlotte 500 Highlights**

- 8:00 ● **Conversation With Betty White Betty White (1989) □**
- **Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies An Eight Is Enough Wedding** The Bradford clan is reunited on the occasion of David's wedding. *Dick Van Patten, Willie Aames* □
- **Lawrence Walk**
- **National Geographic Explorer**
- **In Touch**
- **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie The Big Easy** ★★ The police themselves are implicated in brutal murders in New Orleans. *Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin* (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. □
- **Married...With Children Ed O'Neill** □
- **Patty Duke**
- **Equalizer**
- **Trucks And Tractor Power** Awesome Kong competes in Ohio.
- **Echoes (Pt 1 Of 4) Siobhan Garahy, Robert Hines**

- 8:30 ● **NFL Theatre The Best Of The Bears**
- **Open House** □
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- **Truckin' USA Ed Bruce goes trucking to Houston.**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Phil Arms**

- 9:00 ● **Movie: Who Am I This Time?** Why man cast as a hunk in a local play finds love for the first time. *Christopher Walken, Susan Sarandon* (1981)
- **Mousetrap Theatre Joan Plowright, Phyllis Logan** □
- **Changed Lives**
- **News**
- **NFL Primetime**
- **Tracy Ullman Show Tracy Ullman, Dan Castellaneta**
- **Saturday Night Live**
- **Diamonds**
- **Movie: Colors** ★★
- (HBO) ● **Common Threads: Stories From The Quilt**

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- **Movie: Colors** ★★
- (HBO) ● **Common Threads: Stories From The Quilt**

- (MAX) ● **Tucker: The Man & His Dream**
- **World Of Speed And Beauty** Look at a nitro-burning drag boat.
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Cliff From The Hip Cliff Richard, Elton John**
- **OB/Gyn Update**
- **Father McDonough**
- **Siempre en Domingo**

- 8:30 ● **John Ankerberg**
- **It's Garry Shandling's Show Michael Tucci, Bernadette Birkett**
- **SCTV**
- **BassMasters Gulf Coast Masters Tournament**
- **Family Practice Update**
- 9:40 ● **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 ● **Movie: A Time To Triumph** ★★
- **News**
- **Earth Beat**
- **Lloyd Olvlie**
- **Monsters**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Spin Star**
- **Laugh In**
- **Hollywood Insider**
- **MotoWorld 500cc Championship** from Delmont, PA.
- **Wings**
- **Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright**
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Cornerstone**

- 10:15 (HBO) ● **1st & Ten: The Book According To Zegreb**
- 10:30 ● **M*A*S*H**
- **Television** □
- **Love After Marriage**
- **News**
- **Winning Walk**
- **Magnum, P.I.**
- **Movie: Birth Of The Beatles** ★★ Story of the group's rise to fame from humble beginnings in Liverpool. *Stephen Mackenna, Rod Culbertson* (1979)
- **Steve Grelb**
- **My Three Sons**
- **Hitchhiker**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing**

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Territory of Lies by Wolf Blitzer is the complete tragic story of Jonathan Jay Pollard, an American Jew working in Naval Intelligence and spying for Israel. After passing thousands of top-secret documents to Israel, Pollard is caught. He becomes deeply passionate in his commitment to Israel during his college years. His eagerness to serve made the seduction by Israel's master spy an easy one. The decision to hand over documents vital to Israel seemed to be his duty.

The discovery and capture of Pollard by the FBI lead to the ultimate betrayal by his Israeli handlers, all of whom get away. How involved was Jonathan's wife, Anne, and did she deserve a five-year sentence? Did Jonathan work alone, or are there more Israeli spies in our government? You will learn the sobering facts of the damage the Pollard affair caused the U.S. national security, the Israeli relations, and to the American Jewish community. **Territory of Lies** reads with the non-stop excitement of the best spy thriller, but all of this story is true.

I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Bosie by Erma Bombeck is a heart-warming book about kids surviving cancer. America's favorite family writer brings us the stories of children who have every hope of beating the odds and living to drive their parents crazy. The reader has an opportunity to smile at their wisdom, be dazzled by their insight and share the joys of their triumphs.

Erma Bombeck was apprehensive about the humor to be found in such a serious topic, but realized the guts, optimism and laughter when a child asked her "Would you be happier if we cried all the time?"

The book sparkling with innocence and hope is not a sad book, but a

story for everyone and their children, especially for the adult who have forgotten the magic of what it is like to be a child again.

Silent Partner by Jonathan Kellerman is a novel about a psychologist detective, Dr. Alex Delaware. Attending a cocktail party for psychology professor Paul Peter, Kruse Alex is surprised to see Sharon Ransom, a face from the past. Sharon Ransom was the lover who left Alex abruptly more than ten years ago. As alluring and unreadable as ever Sharon hints that she needs help. Alex evades her not wanting to get involved again, and the next day Sharon is dead—an apparent suicide.

Driven by guilt and sorrow, Alex plunges into the maze of finding some reason for her death. With little to go on but Sharon's long ago tales, Alex puts together a web of clues when his investigation takes a deadly turn.

Other titles of interest are: **So Worthy My Love** by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss.

The Grotto by Coral Lansbury
The Complete 35 mm Source Book by Michael Bussille

I would like to announce to all library patrons that because of improprieties the library staff will no longer check patrons out without their library cards. Children coming to the library alone will need to bring their personal or family cards with them in order to check out books. Parents please encourage your children not to loan their cards to friends. Friends having over-due or lost materials checked out on your card cost you money as well as a friend. Remember your library card is a responsibility as well as a privilege.

Preschool Story Time on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. will be open to anyone who would like to attend.



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD BETZEN

Reception set today to honor local couple

Friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen of Hereford will honor the couple with a reception at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center today from 2-4 p.m. in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The Betzens were married Oct. 16, 1939, in Claflin, Kan. and have

been members of the Hereford community and St. Anthony's Parish for 37 years. They farmed north of Hereford and raised and educated eight children in this community. They are now retired.

The children and grandchildren invite residents to share in today's celebration.

Heard gives program about environment

Mabel Heard presented a program entitled "Environment: Cleaning Up Our Mess" when members of Pioneer Study Club met Tuesday in the Garden Room of the Caison House.

Heard explained, "The environment is not in any danger. The threat is that we'll sour the conditions that support human life. Is there room for mankind on planet earth? It's up to us. Perhaps the environment, the place where we must all live, will become the bond that finally brings the nations of the world together."

Heard discussed which Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) programs work and which do not. In dealing with air pollution, water pollution, toxic wastes and the ecosystem as a whole, the U.S. environmental management is becoming somewhat better under the direction of EPA new administrator, William Reilly, but global problems such as the greenhouse effect are so severe that environmental protection may become the great international issue of the 21st century.

The invocation was voiced by

Rosemary Thomas and Bea Hutson lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Fern Sigle repeated the salute to the Texas flag.

Mary Panciera presided over the business session and also gave the federation report. For My Turn, Eunice Petersen told the story of the bluebird.

A nominating committee was named for new officers to be elected in January of 1990.

It was announced that Panciera, Sigle, Thomas and Johnson will represent the club at the Top of Texas District board meeting set Oct. 21 at Lefors.

Thomas and Johnson served as hostesses to Lucy Fay Cocanougher, Catherine Gripp, Heard, Hutson, Helen Langley, Etoile Manning, Gladys Miller, Panciera, Petersen and Sigle.

Cleveland, Ohio, was founded in 1796.

Sweater makes its history

There are certain fashions that have made history, for instance the French court of Louis XV with Madame Pompadour. There are also times when history has made fashion, as in the cardigan sweater appropriately named for its creator, England's James Thomas Brudenell, Seventh Earl of Cardigan, the man who led the charge of the Light Brigade.

It all happened in Crimea, in October, 1854. Due to the harsh weather the Earl and his men found themselves nearly threadbare, most were wrapped in rags. It seems that the Earl was literally down to his red two-piece knitted johns. Buttoned to the neck, they could be seen under his cloak. Later he wore just the top as outerwear and the legend grew.

Today, cardigans offer many more options both in style and color and are knitted in every imaginable fiber, including the luxury fibers cashmere and alpaca.

England's contribution to fashion continues. Who better than Dawson International, maker of Ballantyne, Barrie, Braemar, Cashmere & Company and Oscar de la Renta Cashmere, to put the excitement into the new cardigan sweaters, with a variety of styles, silhouettes and colors. There are myriad combinations including solids with contrasting borders, all in varying lengths from just to the waist down to the mid-thigh as well as cardigans that button at the neck, have a V-neckline, or also sport a collar.

The World War I draft lottery went into operation in 1917.

Pizza, kids go together

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey by the Microwave Power Institute says nine out of 10 kids between the ages of 6 to 17 use the microwave at least twice a week. After-school snacks and light meals are favorites, including pizza, popcorn, nachos and hot dogs.

You can keep pizza fixings on hand in your cupboard and refrigerator. Pita bread can be used for the crust. Toppings can include shredded mozzarella cheese, prepared spaghetti sauce and frozen vegetables.

For ease of preparation, divide a bag of frozen vegetables into 1/2-cup portions. Store in the freezer in airtight plastic pouches or other suitable containers. Frozen vegetables can also be used in the following ways:

- Use frozen corn or Mexican mixed vegetables on nachos.
- Toss frozen vegetables into soups, mashed potatoes or macaroni and cheese.
- Fill a baked potato shell with frozen peas, dot with butter and cook in the microwave.

Sandinista forces took control of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua in 1979, shortly after President Anastasio Somoza had fled the country.

AFTER-SCHOOL PIZZAS
Two 6-inch pita breads, split
Olive oil
3/4 cup prepared spaghetti sauce
1/2 pound shredded mozzarella cheese

2 teaspoons dried oregano, crumbled
1/4 cup mixed vegetables, defrosted and blotted dry
1/4 cup frozen chopped broccoli, defrosted and blotted dry
1/4 cup corn, defrosted and blotted dry

Brush the inner, rough side of the split pitas with olive oil. Place on a microwave-safe flat dish or plate and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 minute until crisp. Remove from the oven.

Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons spaghetti sauce onto each pita half; spread evenly. Place the mozzarella cheese on top of the sauce and then sprinkle on a generous pinch of oregano. Return the dish to the oven and cook at 70 percent power (medium-high) for 3 to 4 minutes until the cheese is hot and bubbling. Remove the dish from the microwave. Spoon vegetables in the center of each pizza. Top with a dollop of sauce, a sprinkling of cheese and return the dish to the oven. Cook on 70 percent power for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until hot. Serves 4.

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Buy
THE LAND BEFORE TIME
VIDEOCASSETTE...

And get a certificate for a coupon good for a free 9-inch Pizza Hut® Specialty pizza!

Inside each "The Land Before Time" videocassette box is a mail-in certificate. Complete the certificate and send it along with the proof of purchase tab from the videocassette box, and the store-identified receipt to the address listed, and we'll send you a coupon good for one free 9-inch Pizza Hut® Specialty pizza.




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Large for Medium Charge
Pan, thin or handtossed.
Dine-in, carry-out or delivered.



Any Two Medium Specialty Pizza's
\$12.99
Pan, thin or handtossed.
Dine-in, carry-out or delivered.



1/8" size subject to change. © 1989 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/8" size subject to change. © 1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.

The Ultimate Escape Weekend in Amarillo

Dinner for Two, Deluxe Room, Complimentary Breakfast & All the Frills! All for **\$65.00**

Escape this weekend to The Harvey Hotel • Amarillo... and create some memories!

Enjoy a complimentary bottle of chilled champagne with a fruit & cheese basket upon arrival. Finger over a romantic dinner for two in our Canyon Rose restaurant. Unwind in Bailey's Night Club or adjourn for quiet conversation in the Vroom Bar with complimentary drink coupons. Awake to a complimentary full breakfast for two in bed or in the restaurant. It's a weekend for two with all the frills for just \$65.00!

If you're looking for adventure, The Harvey Hotel is ideally located for shopping excursions, sightseeing tours or taking in a play.

Not into frills? Ask for our special "No Frills" weekend rate of \$39.95 per night.

Plan your escape now with a Great Escape Weekend in Amarillo!



THE HARVEY HOTEL
AMARILLO
(formerly The Sheraton Amarillo)
3100 I-40 West
Amarillo, TX 79102


For Reservations, Call 806/358-6161 or 1-800-922-9222




*Weekend rates subject to availability and seasonal changes; are not applicable to groups or conventions; reservations are required. The Great Escape Weekend is based on two people per room and includes all gratuities; tax is not included. The dinner for two is valued at \$25; complimentary drink coupons are limited to one per person.
**The "No Frills" weekend rate of \$39.95 is based on a maximum of two people per room; and does not include tax.

Thank You

The Hereford Lions Club would like to thank the businesses and individuals that donated to the garage sale to benefit Holly King. We would especially like to thank Lynton Allred for the use of the building on Hwy 385 & 60. Because of you it was a tremendous success.



The Hereford Lions Club



CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.00
2 days per word	24	4.00
3 days per word	34	6.00
4 days per word	44	8.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

MCKNIGHT HOME CENTER
 Matching washer & dryer, both heavy duty, could be sold separately. Front load washer \$375; 20 lb. capacity dryer, \$175

CALL 364-4051

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146. 2590

For sale: Antique brass fireplace screen and tools. Call 364-5940

Call and I'll give you a chance to earn your Christmas Gifts Free! After 6:00 p.m. JANIE 364-7567. 9410

Bedroom sets, dressers, dinettes, living room sets, coffee and end tables, cribs, lamps, night stands, atari games, toys and lots more. Maldonados 1001 West Park, 364-5829. 9670

Selling: Stove, refrigerator, double beds, couch, chairs, dressers, steel office cabinets & files. 364-0563.

Washer, dryer, two upright freezers, two couches, 3 recliners, king size bedroom suite, king size water bed. 1202 S. Main, 364-6235. 9800

Early American decor three large round rugs-cheap! Call 364-0984

4 sport wheels, 15"x8"-\$50.00; Craftsman Lawn sweeper, push or pull, \$50.00. 60 month 12 volt battery, one year old, \$20.00; One portable file cabinet, \$15.00. Call 364-1443

Queen-size mattresses and box springs. Call 364-6179. 10050

Sweet Bee Round bales for sale. Will deliver. 276-5239 or 276-5258

Metal grain bin, metal flour sitting on wood pallet, easy to move, \$600. 276-5357. 10210

For sale-Complete Queen size waterbed. Good condition. Phone 364-6362. 10240

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES
 Open for business once again.
 20% discount on all materials
 603 South 25 Mile Avenue
 Monday-Saturday
 10-6.
 364-4908

4 Steel-Belted Firestone P195 175R14 tires with low mileage. Will take \$120.00 for the set. Call 364-5146 after 5:30 p.m. 10280

1A-Garage Sales
 Garage Sale 225 Ave. J Friday and Saturday 8:30-7 Lots of stuff. 10070

Garage Sale 827 Irving Saturday, 8-6; Sunday, 9-3. Lots of clothes, stove, table. 10080

Garage sale. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8:00-5:00. 311 Avenue K. 10180

Garage Sale 142 Greenwood, Saturday 8 a.m. & Sunday. Two gas edgers, air compressors, cameras, typewriter & misc. Christmas decorations. 10190

2-Farm Equipment
 Truck beds & hoists new & used buy-sell-trade Hyd. renairs. Hamby Realtal So. Hwy. 385, 364-3466

3-Cars For Sale
 Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

For sale: 1980 VW Scirocco. 5-speed. Call 364-3893 after 6. 8030

1988 Chevy Pickup 350 Fuel Injected 4-wheel drive, bumper guards, gooseneck hitch, rubber bed mat blue & white trim, AM-FM, cassette, equalizer, great shape! 32,000 miles, new tires, \$13,900 firm. Call 364-3484 from 8-6; M-F. 8280

1984 Silverado Suburban, good condition, \$7900 firm. For rent one bedroom, Community Action, no waiting list. 276-5291 days; 364-4113, nights. 8590

1986 Honda Civic Hatchback, 87,000 miles, new tires, real good condition, \$3950. 364-3803 after 7, Can be seen at 104 N. Douglas. 8800

1984 Camara Berlinetta. T-top. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 364-4117. 9310

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488." 9490

1979 Thunderbird, light blue, white vinyl top, mag wheels, one owner car. Runs good, 206 Ranger. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350. 9620

For Sale: '88 Bayliner. Take over payments. Call 289-5367. 9660

'87 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. 26,000 miles. \$16,500. Call 364-4633 after 6 p.m. 9840

'79 Thunderbird, runs great, cheap. 364-2559. 9920

For sale as salvage '73 GMC Pickup. Call between 8 & 10 mornings. 364-7283 ask for David. 10040

1978 GMC 6500 20 ft. bed, R1112 Harsh Hoist Tandem Axle 5 speed-2 speed 60,000 miles. Consider trade for late model 3/4 ton pickup or car. Hamby Rental 364-3466. 10120

'85 Supercab Ford, F150, clean. Also '79 GMC Heavy Half Pickup. 258-7515 or 364-1448. 10230

For Sale: '79 Ford 3/4 ton & '77 1/2 Ford both super cabs in excellent condition. Call 289-5331. 10360

1978 Ford with 350 Cummins, 13 speed. Nice rig. Call 276-5604. 10370

1980 Buick Skylark 2 door Hardtop Vinyl Roof Landau. 4 cyl. A/T, A/C, Tilt, new tires, \$1250.00. 364-5975. 10400

NEW & USED
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles 344c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 5-3-183-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 34c

FOR SALE:
 Best Hauling Truck. Excellent condition, new engine.
 Call 364-2135. 65-30c

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it: 10/14

AXYDLBAAXR
 is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTE
10-14
 QZHHZG HU FCJO QZJZWHL
 HLZ FLUTO HLWJ PUYDKZG
 VCZTZPZWD UJ HLZ GUTO.
 - QBGUJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A MAN IS NO LONGER ANXIOUS TO DO BETTER THAN WELL, HE IS DONE FOR. - HAYDON
 © 1989 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1984 GMC Sierra Grande Loaded. Call Jerry-364-0152 or 364-2142.

3A-RVs For Sale
 1985 KX Kawasaki Extra sharp with extras, 364-2924. 10330

30' travel trailer 5th wheel. 111 Fir. 364-5218. 8320

1983 14 ft. Procraft Bass Boat. Excellent condition. 50 H.P. Call 364-6456

45 ft. van trailer 25 ft. end dump trailer, sell or trade, see at Hamby Rental So. Hwy. 385 364-3466. 10130

4-Real Estate
 Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

For sale: 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, den and breakfast area, basement w/ 1/2 bath, double car garage w/door openers, corner lot, shake-shingles. For appointment call realtor after 5:30 p.m. 364-1490. 1540

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Daytime 364-4241; nights 364-1822. 2780

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Buying or Selling Your Home?

Call David Hutchins

Off. 364-7792 Hm. 364-5565

316 Douglas
 Luxury living
 Call Me!

PRICE REDUCED
 \$117,000/\$99,000
 Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formal and office
 Recently Redecorated,
 leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den
 Covered patio with fountain.
 364-8313. 68-14

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 South Highway 385
 Gerald Hamby, Broker
 364-3666
 Equal Housing Opportunity

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS
 Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS
 1 2 3 bedrooms
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace
 Dishwasher, Carport. No PETS

TOWN SQUARE APTS
 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen Apts
 Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 1 br m apts
 Garages, Pets Welcome
 Resident Manager 364-9739

3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on Western St. Central heat & air. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 7530

4 bedroom 2 bath on Plains for only \$79,900.00 Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 7550

3 bedroom-1 3/4 bath-2 car garage over 1800 sq. ft. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 7560

3 bedroom brick for sale for estate. Make an offer. Call HCR 364-4670. 8600

Charming two bedroom brick home. Flexible terms. Will consider trade for larger home. Large basement, totally remodeled, fenced back yard. Must see! Call Jim at 364-0763 before 5:0 0 weekdays or 364-5243 weekends and evenings. 9380

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1488. 9500

For quick sale cute 2 bdrm recently remodeled 364-3540 after 5:00 9580

Last chance before realtor!! 1 1/2 year old brick house, 3-2-2; 10' ceilings; whirlpool bath; fireplace; extra large closets; window seats; skylight. auto sprinkler system with fenced in yard & trees. extras. 326 Fir. 364-6450 after 10 a.m. 9710

House for sale, 2 bedroom, 2 large lots, 1709 Mable St. Phone 364-1291 or 806-353-5915. 9890

For sale by owner: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, NW Hereford, good home or excellent rental house, good investment, owner will sell far below appraisal value. Call 358-2574 after 5 p.m. 10220

Owner financing-Owner will carry a 5 yr. note 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths. Perfect starter home. Will lease purchase or rent. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 10290

Owner Financing-14 acres, 7 miles on pavement. 2 open sheds (12 x 24 & 14 x 28). New domestic gravel packed well. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 10300

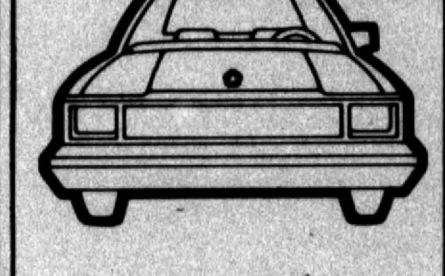
4A-Mobile Homes
 Repos...Repos...Repos...Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit? No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 10260

Attention: First time home buyers...No credit needed, low down payment. Over sixty homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 10270

14x60 Two bedroom on Large corner lot. All appliances plus washer-dryer hook-ups, & 12x24 storage building. Possible owner finance. See at 703 13th Street. 9400

5-Homes For Rent

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots located Sloux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
 Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
 364-3937
 364-1483

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 870

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement, near schools. Call 364-1854. 1730

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer home with garage, fenced back yard. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted. \$365/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 2560

Tidy 2 and 3 bdrm homes. Nice area. Fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 3050

Two bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, good location. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 358-6225. 5100

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 226 Ave. H. \$275 monthly. \$150 deposit, 364-6489. 5440

2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio area. Northwest area. 364-4370. 5780

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

One or two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$200 monthly. 364-4370. 6100

For Rent-Executive Apt. Large-Water and cable paid 1-BR-3 BR with fireplace, 2 bath, washer and dryer hookups, 364-4267. 7340

One bedroom apartment. Clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 7500

Small efficiency house, partially furnished, water paid, \$130 monthly/\$50 deposit-1002 Russell. Call 364-8745 or 364-2500 7840

Two bedroom 1 bath, A/C, Fridge and Stove provided. Water bill paid. \$255/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 8760

For rent or sale - Neat 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Garage, rent \$295.00, 410 Union Call 364-6362 after 6:00 p.m. 8950

Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced area. Gas and water paid, NW area, 364-4370. 9010

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370.

For rent: Two bedroom house at 142 NW Drive. \$375 monthly, \$150 deposit. 276-5661.

Office-1500 W. Park- Rent with Hereford's oldest Agri-Related Businesses, \$150 per month, bills paid, copier available, good people, good coffee. 364-1281 9280

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

2 bedroom house for rent 4 miles out on Clovis Hwy. Bills paid. Call 357-2520. 10030

Two bedroom furnished mobile home, \$275 monthly, bills paid, \$75 deposit, no pets. Call 364-4694 10110

For rent, clean 3 bedroom house, 303 Gracey. Inquire at 909 S. McKinley. 10340

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1 1/2 miles N. on N. Progressive Rd. Storm windows, washer and dryer hook-up. Call 364-2613 after 5:30 p.m. 10350

2 bedroom house at 142 Juniper \$380 per month plus deposit. Also 2 bedroom apartment on West 2nd. \$260 per month. Call 276-5661 or 276-5604. 10380

6-Wanted
 Would like to haul round bales of hay. Call Skeeter, 276-5574. 9690

Looking for a 4 bedroom house to rent or lease. Call 364-1374. 9730

Would like to buy good clean full sized mattress & box springs. 364-6362.

7-Business Opportunities
 Custom harvesting wanted: Beans & milo. Have two combines & trucks, family operation, 15 years harvest experience. 405-536-7269, 405-248-8497. 8450

KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE CENTERS
 Oil and lube centers are fast becoming one of the nation's top businesses. Land, building, equipment, training and financing. Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368. 8830

High volume route for sale in Hereford, Average income \$15,000 to \$40,000 Plus. Part time to full time. Sell for \$16,200 Cash. Call 1-800-733-5650. 9390

Kwik Kar Wash. New 4 bay car wash to be built in Dimmitt with land and financing. Call Benny Bardin 800-442-5368. 9950

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
 No Selling-No Experience
 MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
 HERSHEY, ETC.
 CASH INVESTMENTS
 \$2,000 - \$50,000
 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
 1-800-643-8388 Ext. 8788

8-Help Wanted
 Permanent job opening in the Hereford & Dimmitt area. Home Service company looking for that right person to sell & collect insurance premiums. Call the reliable Life Ins. Co. for appointment 806-762-3191. 9770

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 1488

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488. 10320

Temporary work wanted, from November 1989 to July 1990. Trucking, farm work and heavy equipment operator. Contact Ken McDermitt, 915-625-3790 or 806-647-4252 or 806-647-5497. Call after 5:00 p.m. 10430

COLORTYME
 Account Manager

- *Growing Company
- *Opportunity for advancement
- *Good pay with incentives
- *Medical insurance
- *Paid Vacation

Must be at least 21 yrs of age with good driving record. We want a self-starter individual with a career in mind. No phone calls Please! Come by in person-310 E. N. 25 Mile Avenue-Tuesdays & Thursdays Only.

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

JTPA Representative needed for local job training partnership act program. Must be willing to travel within 5 county area. Applications will be taken until 10/17/89. Please apply in person at Panhandle Community Services, 603 E. Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Deaf Smith County ASCS Office will accept applications for temporary positions that may occur within the next 6 months. Applications must be filed at the Texas Employment Commission, 700 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx. no later than October 16, 1989. Typing, ten-key by touch, and computer skills are required.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339

"POSTAL JOBS" Start \$10.79/hr. For exam & application information, call 7 days 8am to 10pm 1-216-324-2102 Ext. 102

9-Child Care
Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

KING'S MANOR METHODIST Child Care
Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062

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 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

10A-Personals
Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:50-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 960

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service
Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 510

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

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

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

Forrest Insulation & Const. We insulate attics, sidewalls; metal buildings. We build storage buildings & do remodeling. Free estimates. 364-5477 day and night. 6020

Swathing, round baling and delivering 276-5239 or 276-5258, also round bales for sale. 6080

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 6880

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

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.
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Classes during day; also
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Sales, Repair, Service,
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House and barn repairs,
custom built cabinets,
odd jobs. Free estimates
Call David 364-0495

13-Lost and Found
FOUND: North of Hereford 3 Steers weighing approximately 450 pounds each. Branded T on right shoulder. For information contact the Deaf Smith Co. Sheriff's Depart. 364-2319860

LEGAL NOTICES

ROBERT MCFARLIN HUGHES has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE LICENSE AND PACKAGE STORE PERMIT to be located at 203 A SOUTH 25 MILE AVENUE City of Hereford, county of Deaf Smith, and operated under the trade name of 19TH HOLE PACKAGE

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 31st day of October, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property.
The North 58 feet of Lot 20 and all of Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24 of Block 6, Sunset Terrace Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-1" Single Family District to "MF" Multi-Family 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 6th day of November, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 222ND Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, on the 27th day of September 1989 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. VILLAR, JESUS
Cause #CI-88F-066 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 7TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1989 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of HEREFORD Texas, the following described property, to wit:
The South One-half (S/2) of Lot 10, Block 1 of the Hereford Housing Project Deaf Smith County, Texas Levied on the 29th day of September 1989 as the property of THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF JESUS VILLAR BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 149, PAGE 333, IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS.
To satisfy a judgment amounting to \$395.85 with interest from the 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1989 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of DEAF SMITH COUNTY, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 29th day of September 1989
Joe C. Brown, Jr.
SHERIFF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
By Derrill Carroll
DEPUTY

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 222ND Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, on the 27th day of September 1989 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. TIERRA BLANCA BLDG. INC. Cause #CI-88B-031 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 7TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1989 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of HEREFORD Texas, the following described property, to wit:
All of Lots 13 through 15 and the East 90 feet of Lot 16, Northdale addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
Levied on the 29th day of September, 1989 as the property of TIERRA BLANCA BUILDERS, INC., JOE SOLIZ, PRESIDENT, BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 341, PAGE 874, IN DEAF SMITH CO., TX. to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4,253.32 with interest from the 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1989 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of DEAF SMITH COUNTY, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CITY OF HEREFORD
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 29th day of September, 1989
Joe C. Brown Jr.
SHERIFF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
By Derrill Carroll
DEPUTY



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 31st day of October, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property.
Legally described as the East 100 feet of the South 120 feet of the West 510 feet in Block 18 Welsh Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Restricted Commercial to "R-1" Single Family 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 6th day of November, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) - Former President Carter says his associates deserve most of the praise he has received since leaving the White House to become a globe-trotting peacemaker and advocate for the poor.
"Because I have been president, I am famous. I get credit for what other people are doing," Carter told 1,000 people gathered for a barbecue and beans luncheon Wednesday in the Carl Albert Junior College gymnasium.
"I'm able to help do a lot of things that I couldn't do by myself," he said. "Because I have been president, we get a lot of volunteers to join us."
Carter was just back from Nicaragua, where he heads an international team that will oversee elections planned for February by the leftist government. He recently organized the first peace talks in the 28-year-old civil war in Ethiopia. And he has mobilized thousands of volunteers to build houses for the needy in the "Habitat for Humanity" project.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Pauley has discussed her future on the "Today" show with NBC executives, but the network won't comment on speculation she's unhappy with changes in the morning program.
"Conversations are taking place which we feel are appropriate, timely and private," NBC spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said Wednesday.
She said Pauley's talks with NBC News President Michael Gartner and NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, who also is the news division's vice president for "Today," concerned her future with the program.
NBC announced Tuesday it had hired David Nuell, executive editor of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" series, as senior executive producer of "Today," among other duties. Earlier, the network moved "Today" news anchor John Palmer to "NBC News at Sunrise" and

brought Deborah Norville from that show to "Today."
Pauley joined "Today" as a co-anchor in October 1976.
...
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Dick Gregory is moving his diet center from the Gulf Coast motel it has occupied for the last 10 months, but nobody's saying why he's leaving or where he's headed.
The former comedian and civil rights activist will pull out of the Mariner on the Gulf Motel by Oct. 1, owner Ruth White said Tuesday.
Gregory spokesman Reginald Toran confirmed the business would move soon but refused to give details. Toran denied the move had anything to do with allegations the resort failed to deliver on promises of special rates, professional services and luxury accommodations.
Gregory is behind on his rent at the Mariner, but has fallen behind before and always paid up, White said.
"I am assuming they will pay," she said. "I have had no real problems with them."
...
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Chris Evert, who said good-bye to Grand Slam tennis after last month's U.S. Open, became the first woman and first tennis player to be nominated for the Farewell to Sport Award.
Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan Club also announced Monday that basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, baseball's Mike Schmidt and football's Tom Landry were finalists for the award, which honors retirees for a career of "competitive excellence and community service." The awards will be presented Feb. 10.
Evert, 34, won 18 events on the Grand Slam tour - six U.S. Opens, seven French Opens, three Wimbledons and two Australian Opens - and a record 157 singles titles. She still plans to play minor tournaments and exhibitions in coming months.
Abdul-Jabbar, 42, played a record 20 seasons for the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers and set records for points, Most



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Names In The News

Valuable Player Awards, games and minutes played and blocked shots.
Landry, 65, coached the Dallas Cowboys their first 29 years, leading them to two Super Bowl victories in five appearances and a record 20-straight winning seasons. He was fired last February.
Schmidt, 40, retired in May. The Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman hit 548 home runs, seventh best in baseball history, and won three MVP awards.
...
RENO, Nev. (AP) - Former first lady Nancy Reagan said she was not prepared for the intense scrutiny that comes with being the president's wife, but she's looking forward to releasing her version of her White House years.
"You never stop being hurt by the stories, but you do stop being surprised," Mrs. Reagan said Monday at the annual California Grocers Association meeting.
"I figure after eight years of everybody having their say it was my turn. Eight years is a long time to live under a microscope and have things misinterpreted," she said.
Her book, "My Turn," will be released soon.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Glenda Jackson, rehearsing the role of Martha in a revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" says she was inspired by seeing a theater legend play the role in the early 1960s.
Miss Jackson, 53, winner of Oscars for "Women in Love" in 1970 and "A Touch of Class" in 1973, was a young actress looking for a break when she saw Edward Albee's play open in London with Uta Hagen as Martha and Arthur Hill as George.
"I literally don't remember breathing throughout the entire evening," she said. "There was an extraordinary power to the play and the performances were nothing short of astonishing."
The play opens a 10-week engagement Thursday at the Doolittle Theatre, with John Lithgow as George.

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
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for Recorded Commodity Update.

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GRAIN FUTURES
METAL FUTURES

CATTLE-FUTURES (CASH) 4500 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.		GRAIN (CASH) 4500 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.		METAL (CASH) 4500 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.	
Price	Chg.	Price	Chg.	Price	Chg.
Oct 15	23.50	23.50	23.50	Oct 15	23.50
Nov 15	23.50	23.50	23.50	Nov 15	23.50
Dec 15	23.50	23.50	23.50	Dec 15	23.50
Jan 15	23.50	23.50	23.50	Jan 15	23.50
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Mar 15	23.50	23.50	23.50	Mar 15	23.50
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Jun 15	23.50	23.50	23.50	Jun 15	23.50
Jul 15	23.50	23.50	23.50		

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading the letter from Jane in South Jersey, the woman said "You're trying too hard, relax and you'll get pregnant," I cried for an hour. What if the husband is sterile? What if the woman's Fallopian tubes are blocked? What if she has an ovarian tumor or endometriosis? Relaxing won't help a damned bit, and your approval of her dumb statement didn't help either. -- Toledo

DEAR TOLEDO: So I was told by thousands of women. Read on: **FROM DALLAS:** Relaxing does nothing for infertility. Our five-year struggle to have a child included \$40,000 in medical bills (not covered by insurance) and painful tests, drugs and treatment. And now that Ann Landers has endorsed "relaxing" as an aid to conceiving, I will never hear the end of it.

NAPERVILLE, ILL.: If being relaxed increased the chances of getting pregnant, being uptight should work as a contraceptive. If this were true, Ann, 16-year-old girls would not get pregnant in the back seat of old Chevys.

NEW YORK: I'm purple with rage after reading Jane's letter. And you, like a dummy, let her get away with it. We, too, had trouble conceiving and were told to stop trying so hard, take a trip, pray harder, repaint the bedroom, get rid of our cat and eat wheat germ. After six excruciating years we found a great doctor who helped us. Thank God we didn't rely on "relaxation."

NEW HAVEN: Your column hit a hot button. If well-meaning friends want to be helpful, they should stop asking questions such as "Why don't you have children?" and "When are you going to start a family?" What gives people the right to get so personal? Little do they know that we've been going through hell for four years trying to have a child. Nothing worked. Then my grandmother asked me what kind of underwear my husband wore. When I told her she said, "Go out and buy him some boxer shorts." I did. Three months later I became pregnant.

FORT WORTH: Most people assume that when a couple can't conceive, it's the woman's fault. False. The male can be to blame in an equal number of cases. Unfortunately, my husband's ego was smashed when he learned that his sperm count was too low to impregnate me. He became so physically abusive that I had to divorce him.

DALLAS: When we married, John was 38, and I was 35. We wanted to start a family immediately. After failing for 15 months, I went to a fertility specialist. He recommended five steps which we followed religiously, including taking my temperature and, if it was "right," to call my husband from work if necessary and tell him to come straight home. Even that didn't produce results. Finally I realized our lives revolved around getting pregnant. We decided the hell with it and contacted three adoption agencies. Three months later it happened. Doctors don't know everything.

PEORIA: Fifty percent of couples trying to conceive have had one or more children. They are mystified as to why they are having trouble. I was one of that group.

Program focuses on aging

Meeting the needs of Senior Citizens will be the focus of a program on Monday at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at the Community Center-East Banquet Room. Dr. Judith Warren, Gerontologist Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will give a presentation and help those in attendance focus on ways to network with other groups locally to meet these needs.

A special invitation is extended to Deaf Smith County residents who have a special interest or concerns in this area to meet on Monday. Additional information may be obtained from the County Extension office at 364-3573.

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.

Your response to Jane perpetuates the "blame the victim" syndrome. Better you should have recommended RESOLVE, a national infertility organization. They do a terrific job and have helped thousands of couples.

Dear Readers: Hundreds of readers wrote in praise of RESOLVE, a nonprofit organization with 52 chapters that serves the needs of people who are struggling with infertility. I have checked it out and they rate 5 stars. The address: RESOLVE, 5 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Phone 1 800-662-1016.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays send a

self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$5.87.)

Dec. 2-3 date of annual Crafts Festival

The public is invited to attend the annual Christmas Crafts Festival set Dec. 2-3 at Sugarland Mall. Set-up time will be from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

The festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and from noon until 5 p.m. Dec. 3. All items for sale must be

handmade. No commercial booths will be allowed; no mass produced items, kits or imported items will be allowed; and no food items may be sold except in designated food booths. Prints may be sold.

Booth space will be approximately 9 x 12 ft. Rental fee for a single booth will be \$40. There will

be no commission on sales. No refunds will be given after Nov. 15 unless booth space can be resold. Booth rental is on a first come basis.

For additional information, call Euman Lyles at 364-1127 or write to: 1989 Christmas Crafts Festival, P.O. Box 862, Hereford.

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4 Lb. Bag

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SAVE UP TO 70%

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SAVE UP TO 1.30 LB.

California Iceberg Lettuce

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Wilson Sliced Bologna

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Gold Medal Flour

All Purpose 25 Lb. Bag

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SAVE UP TO 1.00

Tide Detergent

40¢ Off Label, Regular or Unscented; 42 Oz. Box

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SAVE UP TO 80¢

Coke

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SAVE UP TO 1.00

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A special Hereford Brand section featuring timely fashion trends & tips as well as a sampling of the best your town has in clothing for the Fall of 1989.

89

Quality is in vogue...
functional clothes updated
in festive fabrics...
balance the day
into evening looks
characterizing the best in
current design.

Women offered plethora of stylish options for fall

As the new fall season approaches, women are undoubtedly wondering what innovations, practical or whimsical, the fashion world is going to dictate.

Rest assured! Last fall gimmicks, which most sensible women rejected, are no longer alive in the fashion world. The clothes that look best this season are unfussy and very wearable. The direction from many American collections shows up as a clean-cut look with a curve-plus a few hidden perks.

Dresses and suits that are news are tailored, yet relaxed, for town or office, and wonderfully self-assured. They also can be electrified with a bright shock of color. Dressing is terrifically individual, allowing for a display of elements of personality that women demanded ages ago.

Leap into fall with the season's forte-stunning jumpsuits that offer sophisticated, alternate one-piece dressing. From tailored to tantalizing, these one-piece collectibles cover all bases—from office to resort wear.

Another piece that glides from day into evening wear is the sarong skirt. These skirts are draped, wrapped and slung low on the hips. With an air of the exotic, this body-skimming skirt is perfectly flatter-

ing in a vivid floral or a smoky pastel and is simply indispensable this fall.

Variety is what pants are all about. Many are light and airy, to caress the body, not confine it. These pants, low-waisted and less structured, fly and float on air.

Wide pants co-exist with narrow, long with short, catering to the needs of the wearer. They all look right.

The theme of days gone by on Coney Island reappears in several designer lines. Many collections reflect an easy yet traditional kind of attitude. Free-spirited sportswear is reinforced, as comfortable pieces go dotty!

Decorative details add personality to classically-inspired designs. Yet ornamentation is reasonable—metallic embroidery, scolloping woven into necklines, hems and collars, bright grosgrain ribbon trimmings, or simply a slash of bold, bright, modern color. Other strong influences this season include folklore motifs and Western and Indian details.

The scarf is not just another accessory this season. It is transformed into a sarong skirt, blouse, dress or belt. With the focus on the upper body, the possibilities are endless, when using scarves at the neckline.

Thankfully, length is no longer an issue, probably due to most women's refusal to play musical hemlines. The long and short of skirts coexist side by side. Movement and proportion are important instead.

The shape of things to come is the pyramid. It is a reversal of the past few seasons, which consisted of a fuller silhouette on the upper body, over slim pants and skirts. The pyramid comes in the form of swing dresses and width concentrated at the ankles.

The important news this season is that each designer has decided to break out and do what he or she excels in. The end result is that Seventh Avenue has answered the demands of the woman with a range of unique, exciting alternatives from which to choose.



Contemporary classics

For the young woman of today who would rather not wear the mini-skirt, these dresses are perfect. The simplicity of style allows these ensembles to go anywhere, anytime. Modeling the classic dresses, which are available in Hereford, are, from left, Brenna Reinauer and Sharma Williams.

Color selection important

Choosing the right colors is an important part of finding the best fashion buys for your money. Here are some tips from fashion consultant Emily Cho.

Decide on the two colors you wear most often and use them as your wardrobe base; for instance, navy and white or black and red.

You can pair light and dark shades of these colors for a classy effect. Use trendy colors as accents.

Color-key your accessories but don't overdo it. A red handbag and coordinating shoes work well together, but adding a red belt is too much.



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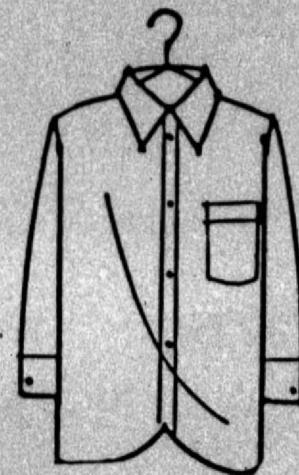
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Vested interest

Vests are popular this fall and when you add your own decorative applique, the style becomes very personalized and unique. Lynn Carlile models a denim vest featuring a zebra. A white shirt is worn with short sleeves and goes perfect with your favorite jeans.

Know how to shop smart

Shopping savvy means choosing the right clothes for you. According to fashion expert Christine Kunzelman, "Twenty percent of most women's wardrobes get 80 percent of the wear!"

To make sure you don't have a closetful of clothes you're not wearing, follow these tips for finding foolproof fashions.

Take inventory of what you wear most often. These are the base pieces you can add to.

Make a running list of missing items so that you buy what you need—not impulse.

Plan ahead of time how much you want to spend each season. Then you can decide if you can afford to splurge on a special outfit.

Select separates. Mix-and-match pieces expand your wardrobe, not your budget.

Consider comfort. A bargain isn't a good buy unless it fits.

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The authority of the pope was declared void in England in 1536. Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot in 1872.



Understated elegance

This floral print dress designed with bands of fabric trim and matching bows is modeled by Renee Sublett. Because of its fashionable simplicity, the dress can be worn during the day or after five. A variety of new fall-winter fashions can be found in local stores.

Prepare your hair for a smooth fall

Life used to be so simple. In terms of hair care, all you needed was a shampoo, cream rinse, rollers and bobby pins, a few hours under the big bonnet hair dryer and a good coat of hair spray. The teased, helmeted look was in and so were you, if your hair looked like everyone else's.

Hair styles have changed alot since those days and so have the hair care and styling aids available to us. These new "magic potions" can help us create a wardrobe of looks and simplify life even more; they're great for "get up and go" hair with fall '89's new smoothness and polish.

The hair experts give some of their best tips on using these products to achieve fall's best looks:

While there is a trend toward longer hair for fall '89', all the important looks, long or short, start with a good body building shampoo and conditioner. Finish with volume-enhancing mousse, gel or styling spray.

Formulated for use with blow-dryers, mousse works best on damp hair to add volume and bounce. Gel can be applied to either wet or dry hair, providing added control while allowing you to sculpt and add direction to the hair. Hair sprays add staying power to the look - use aerosol for all-over finishing, non-aerosol for specific trouble spots. Hair should look soft and natu-

ral, never appearing too controlled. Yet, when a little extra help is needed, you may want to try a new styling spritz, a non-aerosol spray which allows styling and more natural, full volume shaping before the hold takes hold.

Fall hair should be in tip-top shape - healthy, shiny and manageable. Extra conditioning is important for correcting Winter's damage, but even the best conditioners can build-up on the hair over time. While mousses and gels can shield the hair from some of the heat from blowdryers, they also tend to build-up, making the hair limp and increasingly less responsive.

If, like many others with blonde, frosted or gray hair, you notice your hair has a tendency to turn brassy, the culprit just may be minerals such as iron salts in our water.

Just as it's beneficial to give your face a rest from makeup once in awhile, it's important to occasionally give your hair a rest from the blow drying. Let it dry naturally sometimes - it's healthier for the hair and gives you the opportunity to really analyze what condition it's in and whether you're due for a trim.

Brush hair before you shampoo to loosen dead skin on your scalp, especially if it becomes dry and flaky during cooler weather.

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Fall fashions come in array of colors

The colors for the fall of 1989 include the following: the berry colors, from grape to darkened raspberry; harvest greens, from olive to moss; and gray, from anthracite to steel blue.

In addition people will wear unusual color combinations with ethnic overtones, such as wine, plum and mustard with gold, plus head-to-toe monochromatic dressing complete with matching shoes and stockings in a bevy of colors including cherry red, violet, camel, moss, spice and black.

When it comes to fabrics, the menswear influence comes in strong. Those classic menswear suitings have checks, pin and chalk stripes, windowpane grinds, herringbones, Harris and Donegal tweeds, serge and worsted blends, houndstooth checks and clan tartan in everything from sportswear to career wear.

Menswear shirtings--dobby and satin stripes, pinpoint oxfords--look wonderful for both tops and dresses. And, to deep the overall effect from becoming too masculine, laces, bows and velvets frequently provide the softening touches.

Quilting appears on everything from casual coat linings to pants to evening wear.

Two of last season's biggest fashion controversies--short vs. long and pants vs. skirts resolved themselves for fall '89.

Skirts are in virtually every length from mid-calf to modified mini. And, while some wear an occasional ankle-grazing straight skirt, the ladies generally agree that straighter skirts look best from mid-knee on up while fuller skirts look best from mid-knee on down.

Pants still abound, in a variety of silhouettes, from full to slim. Except for a few designers who cater to the young and trendy set, fuller pants have departed from the daytime scene to shine happily after dark.

For daytime, pants run toward the traditional trouser or, for a slightly narrower look, toward the classic blue jeans' cut. Jeans make their own fashion statement in black--a fresh alternative to last season's washed-out denim blues.

The jackets that accompany these pants and skirts come in beautiful and varied styles. The traditional blazer shows up longer (mid-thigh) and softly tailored. Designers make blazers even softer with a draped,

slightly asymmetrical closing.

Two "accessories"--the shawl and the vest--standout. Shawls show up in every possible manifestation from chiffon evening wraps to frontier ponchos. Vests add texture and contrast to an ensemble.

Favored fabrics include corduroy, velvet and velveteen. Pattern mixing--printed vests with plaid suits or tapestry vests with menswear checks--provide visual contrast.

"Anyone looking for a fast update for last year's wardrobe would be wise to invest in a shawl and a vest," said Brenda Overbeck, county extension agent.

She added that dresses have seldom been more beautiful...or more wearable, from the return of the classic shirtdress to the chemise to the coattress, there's a style to suit every task and flatter every figure.

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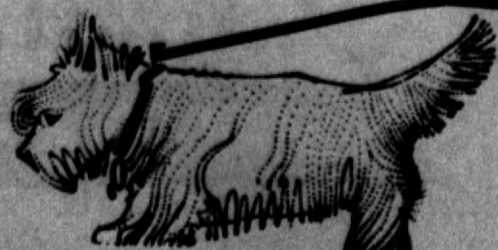
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Hot Lip Tips

Wearing red lipstick requires application know-how, not a perfect mouth. Two essential tools: a lip pencil for lush contours and a lip brush to help color go on smoothly.

Make sure top lip is free of hair by waxing or bleaching.

Match liner to lipstick. Start lining at center of top lip and go to corners.



Discover your fashion image

Never has image been such an important part of our lives. Never have image and fashion been so much in the public eye - and in the public consciousness. You can't open a magazine, flip through a newspaper, turn on the TV, without seeing something about fashion.

Watching the who, what and where of it can be fun. It's when you get to the "how" that so many of us feel the fun ebbing and the fear flowing in. So much seems to ride on being savvy about fashion - the career you break into, the men you attract, how good you feel about yourself.

The secret of dressing well is much the same as the secret of doing anything well: Know what you're doing and why you're doing it - in other words, following the rules.

The secret of dressing superbly well - individually, strikingly, joyously well - is knowing when and how to break the rules. However, you really do have to understand the rules first.

If we were all born alike, fashion could be reduced to mathematics. Take a black suit, add a white

blouse and you're dressed for business - no matter whom you are or what your business is.

But, the fact is, we're not all alike; each of us is an individual and expressing our individuality is one of the real highs of living. Indeed, getting to know yourself is the main joy of maturing.

The real challenge is how do you and where do you start to define your individuality? The surest way is to start with the six essential image-types, and discover which one you feel yourself to be. Are you a Classic-Elegant or an Arty-Offbeat? A Sporty-Casual or a Sexy-Alluring? A Feminine-Romantic or an Exotic-Dramatic? Not exactly sure which image-type you are? Find out now. Answer the questions that follow.

1. If you could be born again, who would you most like to look like?

- A. Christie Brinkley
- B. Jackie Onassis
- C. Diana Ross
- D. Diane Keaton
- E. Jane Seymour
- F. Raquel Welch

2. Which kind of makeup makes it for you?

- A. No makeup
- B. Understatedly perfect
- C. Highly dramatic
- D. Very a la mode
- E. Palest possible
- F. Vibrant and glossy

3. Assuming your hair would cooperate, what style would you choose?

- A. Short casual cut
- B. Shoulder-length, blunt cut swinging hair
- C. Hair sleekly pulled back away from your face
- D. Frizzed hair
- E. Long, wavy hair
- F. Full, softly layered hair

4. If your body could wear it, which would your soul be happiest in?

- A. Crisp cotton camp shirt and pants
- B. Ivory wool gabardine suit
- C. Slim shift of magenta hammered satin with big shoulders, skinny push-up sleeves, narrow short skirt.
- D. Narrow leather pants and oversized blazer
- E. White Victorian lace summer dress
- F. Red sequin mini-dress

5. What would you wear to a large cocktail party to make a "knock-out" impression?

- A. Colorful silk blouse and black skirt
- B. Simple black dress
- C. Evening tunic over black pants
- D. 1940s print dress
- E. Mauve silk dress
- F. Low-cut electric blue dress

6. Which texture turns you to jelly at a touch?

- A. Soft tweed
- B. Silk
- C. Thin, fine suede
- D. Antique cut-velvet
- E. Angora
- F. Satin

7. Which is the one piece of jewelry you'd feel naked without?

- A. A gold chain necklace
- B. A Cartier watch
- C. A strong brass or pewter choker

- D. An Art Deco belt
- E. An old cameo pin
- F. Diamond drop earrings

8. Which kind of colors color you happy?

- A. Primaries
- B. Pale neutrals
- C. Black
- D. Offbeat, neons
- E. Soft pastels

9. Assuming your shape is no problem, which clothing shapes are you most drawn to?

- A. Crisp and linear
- B. Sleek and defined
- C. Angular and asymmetric
- D. Oversized and unconventional
- E. Soft and flowing
- F. Body-hugging

10. Which compliment would delight you the most?

- A. "You're so much fun to be with."
- B. "You have such elegant taste."
- C. "You have fantastic style."
- D. "You're so creative."
- E. "You look like a dream."
- F. "You're always a knockout!"

Scoring

If you have six or more A's, you're a Sporty-Casual; six or more B's, a Classic-Elegant; six or more C's, Exotic-Dramatic; six or more D's, Arty-Offbeat; six or more E's, Feminine-Romantic; six or more F's, Sexy-Alluring. If your score divides more or less evenly among several letters - for example, four A's, three B's, three C's - you're the image-type of the letter that scored highest, with a greater than average potential for crossing over into another image-type from time to time.

Don't worry. Finding your image-type will not restrict you; it will free you because it simplifies your life. It doesn't leave you lost and wandering in the pages of the fashion magazines, or poking through the department stores and boutiques trying to find your dress or jacket or blouse out of the avalanche of new styles that come out each spring and fall.

When you've sorted out your image, you've already sorted out the kind of clothes you're looking for, before you've even stepped inside the store. And that's the biggest way to save time, energy and money. Even better, it's the surest way to look your best.

Fashion tips

Question The models in magazines always seem to have flawless skin even though they wear foundation and powder for photography. So why does my makeup look unnatural and masky?

Answer Apply moisturizer and let it sit five minutes before applying foundation. Sponge-dab on a foundation. Work from center of face outward. Remove excess around the nose, hairline, jaw. Dust on translucent powder. Match foundation shade to skin.

Question What is the best way to wear lipstick?

Answer The best way to use lipstick is to first match lipstick to your skin. For yellow undertones, count on shades of coral, orange-red, warm bronze. For blue undertones, go for pinks, mauves, blue-reds.

If you love pale lip colors, use a lip pencil for definition or lips will fade away. Match liner to skin.

Question Do you use concealer around the base of your nose? Skin here is often red and uneven, making the nose appear bigger.


Answer A concealer that's too light or dark will highlight flaws. Shop around for the right shade -- one quarter to one half a shade lighter than skin is best.

A pale lilac or blue concealer camouflages sun spots and broken capillaries.

Question I never know how to choose and wear accessories. Do I need to match my shoes and handbag? How about jewelry -- what goes with what?


Answer Toning shoes to handbag does create a classier look, but vary the textures and stay in the same color family. For instance, team a black leather handbag with black suede pumps. To mix jewelry effectively, keep the period or look the same, big gold sculpted earrings with simple gold cuffs or a delicate antique bracelet and a strand of pearls.

Autumn's palette for lips and nails is inspired by the sultry shades of nature. Chicest choices include cinnamon, desert rose, coffee, mango and bronze. Choose softer hues for work, bolder burnished tones for evenings. Deeper hues demand shorter nails.




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Tips for pregnant women

You can be pregnant and look great! Capture the spirit and energy of autumn with an ideal cache of new notions.

Comfort is essential, so sit, stretch, blend and walk in everything you try on. Stick to lightweight season-spanning fabrics like cotton wovens and knits or blends that are at least half natural fiber.

Wear colors that make you feel outgoing and attractive. Colors like sophisticated black or the freshness of blue and white. Play up your best features -- great legs -- show them off in walking shorts, boxers, short-cropped jumpsuits and skinny leggings. Work with dresses, tunics, caftans and big tees. Sash your hips to make them look smaller. Borrow sweaters, sports jackets, karate pants, cotton pajamas and dress shirts from the man in your life. Create shape with shoulder pads, add feminine flair with scarves, lace collars and jewelry.

Pencil Perfect

"There's no need to buy a new lip pencil for each new lipstick," says top makeup artist Arnold Meakin Pipkin. "With fall's spicy colors, all you need is a coffee-colored pencil. Deep shades blend beautifully with most skin tones."

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Moisture key to healthy skin

Water, water, everywhere...It makes up 70 percent of all body tissue, 20 percent of your bones' composition, about 70 percent of your brain cells and between 80 to 90 percent of your blood. Is it any wonder that water is the main ingredient for smooth, healthy skin?

When your system is low on water, the top layers of the skin (the stratum corneum) become brittle and dry. In severe cases, they can fissure or crack, according to Peter T. Pugliese, MD, skin physiologist, member of the Society for Investigative Dermatology and president of Peter T. Pugliese and Associates in Bernville, Pa. (biomedical consultants to a large portion of the cosmetic and skin-care industry).

That's why drinking enough water and eating water-rich foods (like fruits and vegetables that are 70 to 95 percent water) is a first step towards resisting internal dehydration. But how our skin feels also depends on the water in the air around us.

The body's water moves through the skin to the surface in a process called transepidermal water loss, leaving your skin plump and moisturized. The rate at which water leaves the skin's surface depends on the amount of moisture in the air. In low humidity--when your body contains a lot more fluid than the air around it--your skin loses water more rapidly. That's why a rich water supply inside is the real key to soft skin.

"Besides exaggerating wrinkle lines, severe dryness can cause dead skin cells to exfoliate in large clumps," explains Joseph D. Melnik, director of research for the Erno Laszlo Institute in Trumbull, Connecticut. Under such conditions, your stratum corneum can bottom out at 10-12 percent moisture instead of an ideal ratio of about 15 percent. Any lower than that and your body will seek to replenish its moisture supply from skin layers beneath the stratum corneum.

The Lotion Commotion

So does this mean that lotions and creams are not the answer? Not exactly, though Dr. Pugliese maintains, "You cannot moisturize from the outside--the water will evaporate." Evaporation takes 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the relative humidity and the skin temperature, he says.

It would be ideal if our bodies produced just the right amount of natural oils to keep a constant evaporation-proof seal over our skin so we wouldn't have to fuss with moisturizers. But most often, the oil-producing sebaceous glands either don't produce enough lubrication or are overly active, leading to a greasy complexion sometimes punctuated with red patches. This is because the oils aren't evenly distributed over the skin's surface, according to Steven R. Cohen, MD, associate professor of medicine and dermatology at the New York Hospital/Cornell University Medical Center in New York.

What moisturizers can do is stop water from evaporating from the skin's surface. With this as the overriding goal, moisturizers should both be humectants (able to hold water on the skin's surface) and occlusive (able to trap the moisture rising to the surface by means of transepidermal water loss). A formula of glycerin, propylene glycol, hyaluronic acid, collagen and a chemical called sodium PCA has been found to be the best humectant. For the second task, lipids (fats) or oleaginous materials (oily ingredients like lanolin and

petrolatum) offer a protective occlusive film. Since oil and water repel each other, proteins and chemicals called natural moisturizing factors, such as phospholipids, linoleic acid and essential amino acids, must be added.

If you don't have much water in your skin due to dry or overheated environments, wind or excessive soaping (which strips the oil from your skin), moisturizing can do very little, says Dr. Cohen. "A moisturizer will make your skin feel silkier, but it only treats the symptom, not the cause," he explains.

Another step in keeping lubricated is to avoid harsh, abrasive astringents, especially on the sides of the cheeks, Cohen advises. Milder astringents can wipe off surface oil without stripping the skin of its protective film.

Too Much Of A Splash

But dousing your skin with water isn't the answer, either. Too much moisture can keep your skin cells from holding onto their given dose of water. Excessive moisture--from licking your lips or having your hands in water often without rubber gloves--only accelerates the evaporation rate from the skin's surface, leading to even more dryness. Here's why: Without natural moisturizing factors, that surface water won't stay put. Your body responds by sending water from within to your skin's top layers. The result: Dehydration throughout!

A 15- to 30-minute bath causes temporary skin hydration of up to 40 percent. And some of this moisture can be sealed in by putting on some lotion.

Apply petrolatum (a heavier coating than water-based moisturizers) over dry areas, like the arms, hips, behind the shoulders and on your legs, especially after shaving. Unlike other moisturizers, too much petrolatum doesn't help the situation, so just skim your finger over the top of the petrolatum, using only enough to seal your skin's surface. Massage it in until it's no longer oily or visible. But avoid using petrolatum on acne-prone areas, like the face, lower back and chest.

Skin-saver Tips

The biggest skin problems are dryness, uneven skin tone, and wrinkles. Try these skin-saver tips for complexion perfection.

-Keep a humidifier going -- especially at night. Also, surround yourself with greenery -- plants help boost moisture levels in the air and your skin.

-Wear moisturizer all the time -- with or without makeup. Smooth on a night cream before bed.

-Improve skin quality with a gentle scrub or once a week masque.



Feeling sooooo good!

Nothing makes you feel better on a cold day than to snuggle into some cozy sweats. The added bonus to the fall fashion news is that the once plain sweats now come in a multitude of colors and designs. Modeling sweatsuits, which are available at local stores, are, from left, Stephanie Bixler, Cindy Streun and Brianna Reinauer.

Spice up your lips for fall

Spice up your lips with cinnamon lipstick. To make the color last and avoid a harsh edge when using a deep-color lipstick, be sure to line lips with neutral brown pencil first. Dot on key points -- center of upper and lower lips and corners -- and lightly connect the dots. Then fill in outline using side of pencil, not its point, for smooth definition. Next, apply lipstick just inside the outline -- this will prevent color from feathering into fine lines.

Make your eyes entice with sensuous spice. Define only upper lashlines with nutmeg-brown liner. (Lining lower lashlines "closes eyes.") Next, dot cinnamon shadow in eyes' creases, blend with a soft sponge, and sweep a golden curry shade on browbones and centers of lids, to give eyes a lift. Last, accent lashes with two coats of sheer brown mascara.

Give your cheeks a radiant glow with a spiced-right shade. This earthy coffee hue complements cool skin tones. (For ruddier complexio-

ns, use a warmer terra-cotta.) Colors this vibrant need proper application for a natural look. Dot blush along top of cheekbones, then blend up and out for subtle sculpturing. Finish with translucent powder for staying power.

Beautify your brows. First, brush up with a brow sealer. Then apply a brown powder shadow with finger, working from base of brows upward. Be sure to color in any sparse areas, following natural direction of hair's growth. Use a clean mascara or brow brush to remove excess shadow.

Myth
Lines, wrinkles and saggy skin are an inevitable part of aging, and like it or not, there's really nothing you can do to save face.

Fact
There are ways you can help prevent, delay and even reverse the visible signs of aging! Stick to good skin-care habits, regardless of how tired or stressed you are; stop yo-yo weight loss now.

Myth
The only way you'll ever lose weight and get in shape is by joining a health club and taking aerobics classes at least three times a week.

Fact
Great news: Fitness walking is rapidly replacing health-club aerobics classes as the workout of choice for busy women. It's low-impact.

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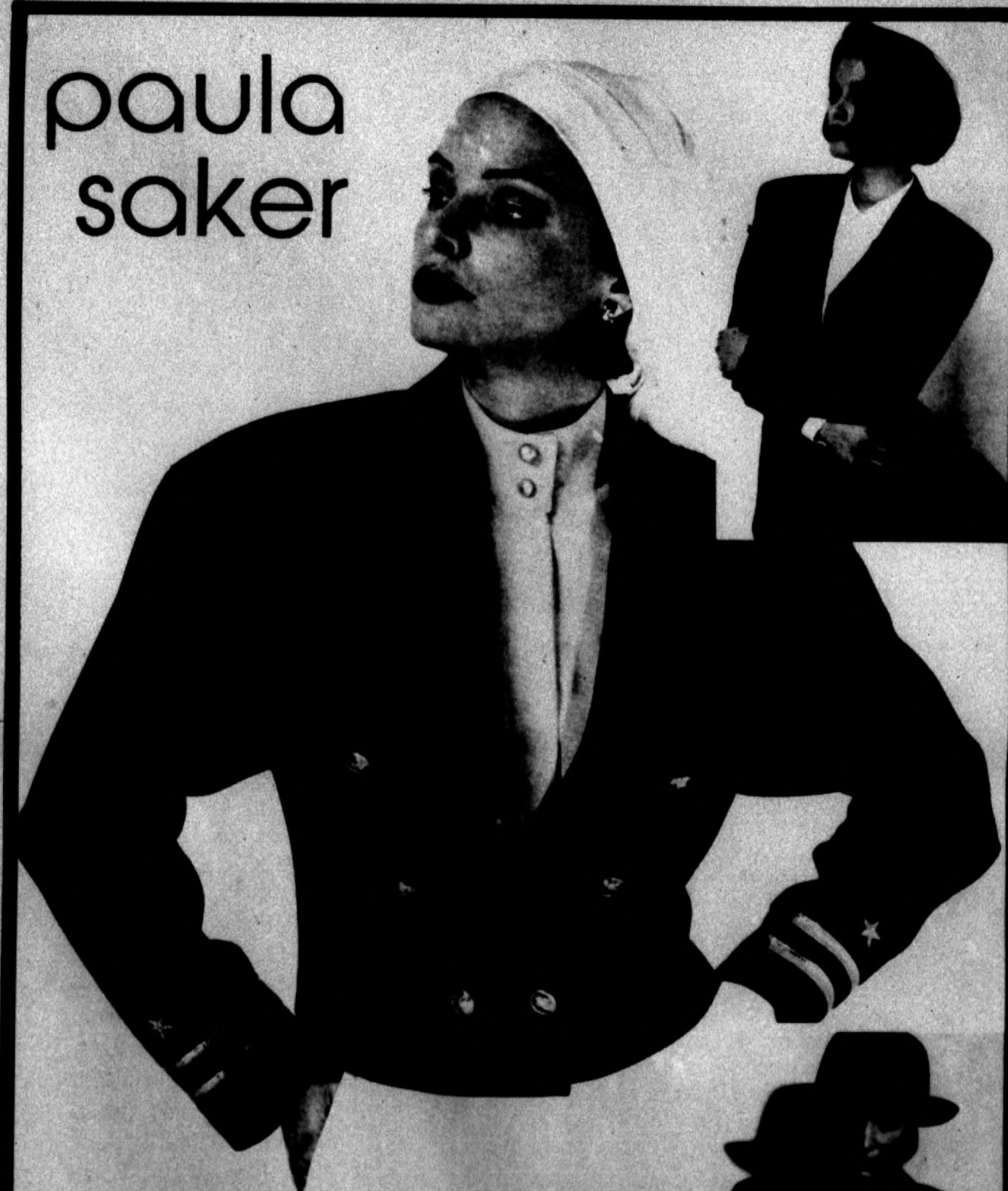
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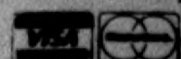


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Judy Barrett shops in style in this trendy Southwest-look top worn over a casual jean skirt. Whether you prefer to purchase ready-made ensembles or make them yourself, you can find what you need in local stores.

Keep shoes in shape for longer wear

How many times have you discarded a pair of shoes, thinking they were beyond hope, or relegated a favorite pair of pumps to the back of the closet because the heels were too run down to be seen in public, even on a rainy day?

With regular maintenance check-ups, shoes will last longer, wear better and help keep you looking your best anywhere, anytime.

Here are some tips for keeping your shoes in tip-top shape:

-Polish shoes before you wear them and have taps or toe points and rubber lifts put on heels for reinforcement.

-Polish, polish, polish again. It looks great, keeps leather in good condition and acts as a water deterrent.

-Cream polish cleans and softens leather. Waxy types protect and polish. Foam or liquid products cover scuffing well. Use alone or in combination.

-For patent leather, wipe with soft, damp cloth; dry promptly. Commercial patent cleaner perks up dimming shine. Leather conditioner helps prevent cracking.

-For fabric shoes, wash with dry suds (foam only); and a nail brush or sponge. Remove suds with nail

brush that has been rinsed and shaken dry.

-Sneakers or canvas shoes molded to rubber soles can go into the gentle cycle of the washing machine with a bit of detergent. All fabric shoes should be dried away from the heat.

-Suede, the single most popular shoe material this season, needs a little extra attention. To keep suede shoes dust free, invest in an art gum eraser and/or a good wire suede

brush to be used often.

For more difficult spots, try the gentlest cleaning with a little cool water and soap (not detergent). The most radical method is scraping cautiously with the point of a knife.

To recolor faded or stained suede, apply commercial spray color in basic shades, such as black and blue.

-Boots should be protected with several coats of transparent polish before wearing.

If soaked, stuff the toes and let dry in a warm place, away from heat, for at least 12 hours. If salt-stained, immediately rub with a solution of white vinegar (1 teaspoon) and water (1/4 cup) and rinse with clear water. Polish regularly.

-Shoe trees are maintenance musts to prevent all shoes from curling, wrinkling, and creasing. Wooden shoe trees work best.

-Lastly, rotate shoes each day. It's healthiest--and smartest.

Age-erasing Makeup Tips

-Stick to eyeshadows in browns (Mocha), grays (Smoke) and mauve (Plum), no matter what the trendy colors are.

-Energize skin that's pale, sallow or dull with a healthy pink blush.

-Line lips with a shade that matches lipstick. Pro tip: Shape lips with liner after applying lipstick.

Silver jewelry heads to wild west

All-American, Santa Fe styling is hot on the fashion trail this season, combining a rugged cowboy flair with city sophistication and the romance of the desert Southwest.

Christopher's Enterprises of New Mexico, a representative of 30 top Native American jewelers, reports a growing interest in and a buying spurt of traditional as well as contemporary American Indian sterling silver jewelry.

"Every seven years, the trend is rekindled in a big way, and 1989 marks no exception," a company spokesperson added.

The climate is prime, as evidenced by the popular Georgia O'Keeffe art exhibit; record auction prices of highly prized, antique Native American collectibles; celebrities sporting costly, handmade cowboy boots and belts; and top fashion designers touting chic Western looks for city slick cowboys and cowgirls.

Trail-blazing new ideas

In addition to classic concha belts, squash necklaces and bolo ties, American Indian silversmiths are expanding their range into contemporary pieces for an expanding market.

Newer styles include silver hammered into semi-abstract shapes reminiscent of artifacts; stylized animals, reptiles and birds that are so popular in fashion jewelry today; and sterling inlaid with mosaic patterns of malachite, jet, turquoise, shell, coral and lapis.



Jewelry makes statement

City slicker cowgirls trailblaze the frontier in a mix of traditional, American Indian and Western-inspired, contemporary silver jewelry. Whether you are looking for rawhide hoop earrings and bracelets or a silver and leather concha belt, you can find these accessories at local stores.



SOPHISTICATED *softness*



Who said chic can't be comfortable? Not Naturalizer. This Soft Shoes Collection pump combines deep, cushiony padding and super-flexible soles with sleek lines and dramatic details... and the result is as soft as it is sophisticated. In Black, Red or Passion Blue leather uppers.

NATURALIZER

Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main 364-1211

Fall Fashion Favorites '89-'90

7-14, PRE-TEENS, JUNIORS, MISSES

SWEATERS & COORDINATES
by Ivy (as seen in Seventeen)

Whiting & Davis
Gold mesh accessories 20% OFF

GREAT HAIRBOWS AND ACCESSORIES!

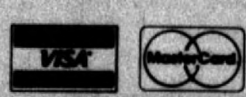
Holiday dresses arriving soon!

10% OFF

clip & redeem

CLASS ACT

Sugarland Mall
Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30
364-8418



FALL FASHION Fabrics



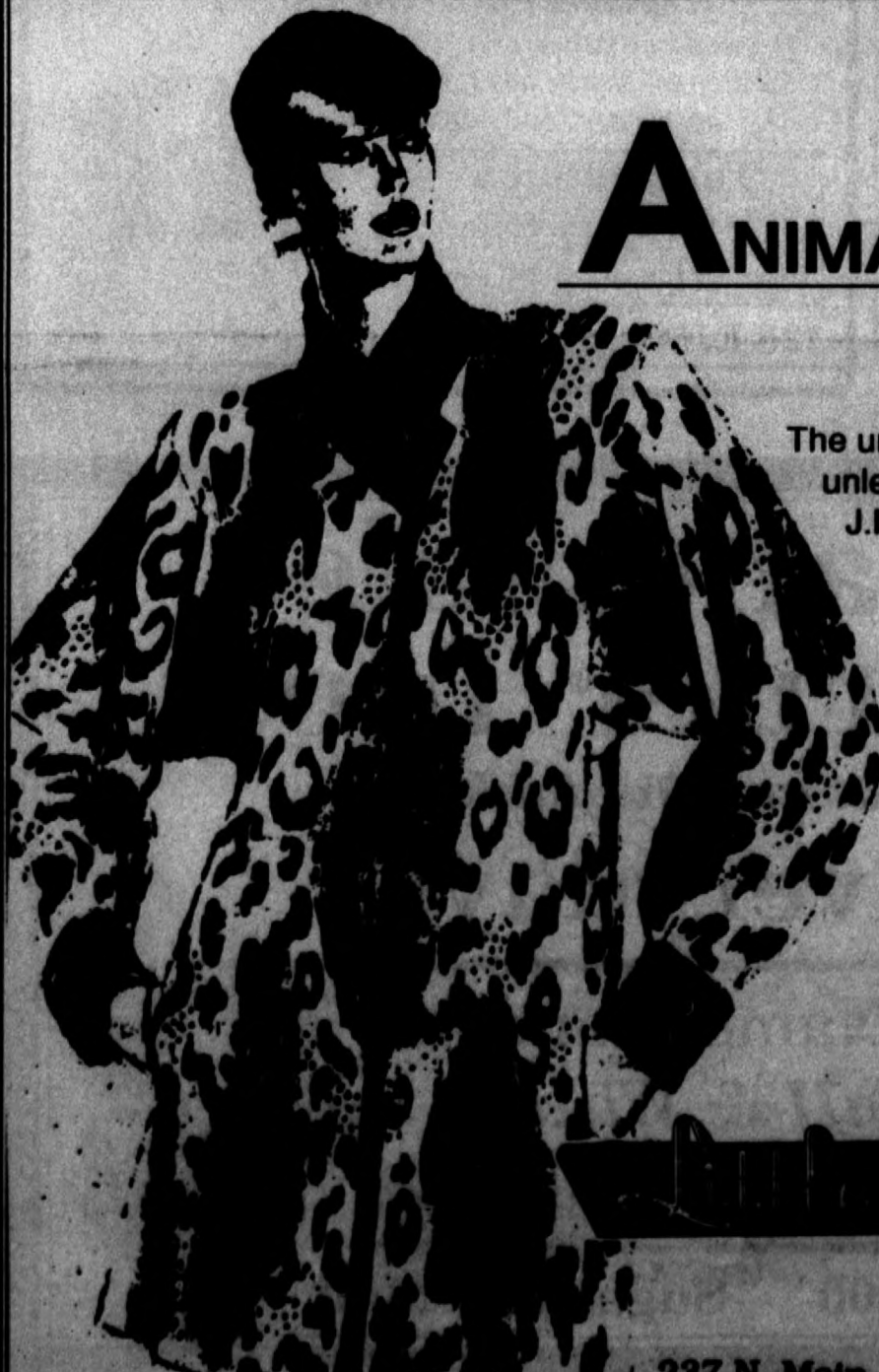
Renee Kuper invites you to come in and see the latest fashion material. Imported challe from Germany, tapestry (the finest in the panhandle) liquid leather, silk suiting, silk chaton, ultrasuede, floral velveteen and much, much more:

Other novelties include imported cologne, gift items and Jewelry... Jewelry... Jewelry!
The finest fabric for the lowest prices... *Guaranteed!*

SEW'n IELL

301 N. Main 364-3345

ANIMAL INSTINCTS



The untamed message for fall is unleashed with leopard spots. J.M. Joss designs a sweater coat with an innate sense of style, in mohair/wool/acrylic/nylon. Black/tan, s-m-l, \$170. Just one from a collection of prints and solids.

Home of Aramis & Estee Lauder

237 N. Main 364-0414