

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992

92nd Year, No. 54, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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The **Hereford Brand**



United Way

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Wagner receives chief's badge

Mayor Tom LeGate, right, presents David Wagner with his new badge as Hereford's chief of police. Wagner, a Hereford native, took the oath of office Wednesday morning. Behind them are members of the Hereford police department. A large crowd attended the ceremonies in the city commission chambers.

Fiestas Patrias celebration is Saturday

Three Hereford girls will be honored Saturday as part of the Fiestas Patrias celebration in Hereford.

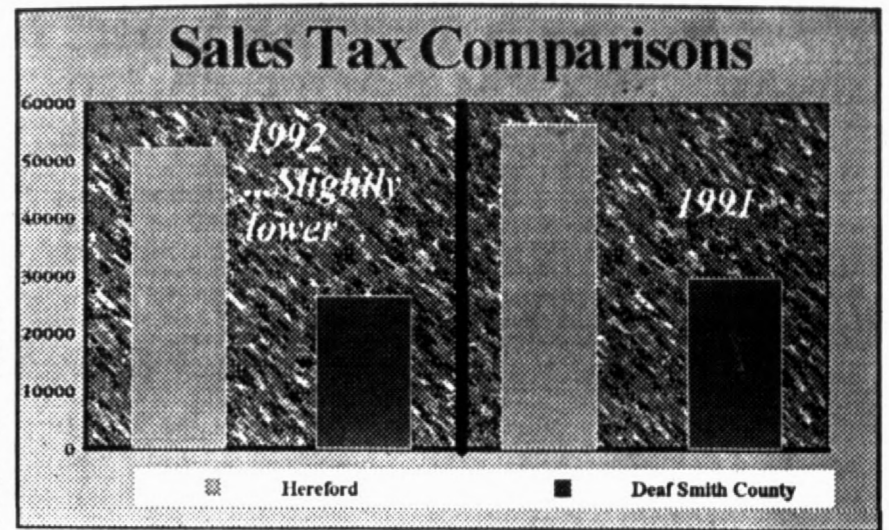
The festivities include a parade at 10:30 a.m. through downtown, activities beginning immediately after the parade at the Bull Barn, and a dance and coronation Saturday night at the Bull Barn.

Gloria Herrera was named Fiestas Patrias Queen by a panel of judges last month. She will be presented at the tardeada at 2 p.m. at the Bull Barn, and will be crowned again by 1991 queen Isabel Rodriguez at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Also to be honored are Gabriela Gamez and Vanessa Gonzalez, runners-up in the competition.

Entries are still being accepted in the parade, which will form at the high school parking lot, go west down Park to Main, then south down Main to Second. Parade entries may be made by calling Janie Alejandre at 364-3740 or 364-6513.

The tardeada will feature food booths from 14 organizations

(See FIESTAS, Page 2)



Sales tax rebates lower this month

Sales tax rebates totaling \$112.1 million were sent to 943 Texas cities and counties this week by the state comptroller's office. The September payments are for July sales.

The City of Hereford's rebate on the 1 percent sales tax amounted to \$52,113. This was down slightly from last year's payment of \$56,485, however the year-to-date total is \$493,661 and that is ahead of last year's total of \$491,804.

Deaf Smith County's rebate, on the half-cent sales and use tax, amounted to \$26,536, which was also down slightly from last year's payment of \$29,663. The county's year-to-date total of \$254,914 is down almost 7 percent over last year.

Statewide, the rebates were up by 15.6 percent over a year ago. Houston again received the largest tax rebate with \$15.1 million while Dallas was second at \$9.2 million. The rest of the top 20 cities, in order: San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth,

Arlington, El Paso, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Irving, Beaumont, McAllen, Plano, Abilene, Lubbock, Waco, Richardson, Garland, Mesquite, Laredo.

Some of the increases reflect a change by some cities from 1 to 1.5 percent sales taxes. In this area, those going to 1.5 percent include Pampa, Childress, Panhandle, Shamrock, Levelland and Snyder.

The half-cent increase jumped Pampa's rebate by 66 percent in July, from \$98,490 last year to \$163,618 this September. Levelland went to 1.375 percent on its sales tax and the September payment of \$85,463 was up 44 percent over a year ago.

Amarillo, with a 2 percent tax, had a payment of almost \$2.2 million, up 15.2 percent over a year ago. However, Amarillo is up 5.37 percent for the year. Plainview's rebate for the year is up 2.1 percent, while Borger's is down by less than 1 percent.

Guerrero apologizes for record

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Railroad Commission chairman Lena Guerrero says she apologizes for misrepresentations of her academic record and now wants the media to subject her opponent to the same scrutiny she has faced.

Her Republican challenger, Barry Williamson, continued Wednesday to question Ms. Guerrero's truthfulness and again called on her to resign after she released a transcript showing she never earned a degree from the University of Texas.

"This race is not about the academic record, but it is about the public record," she said Wednesday night in a televised debate in San Antonio. "I stand on my record. I think Barry should have to stand on his."

Ms. Guerrero, 34, is seeking re-election in November to a full, six-year term on the Railroad Commission. The three-term legislative veteran was Gov. Ann Richards' first appointment upon taking office in 1991.

The powerful three-member Railroad Commission regulates the state's oil and gas industry.

Ms. Guerrero Wednesday night again said Williamson would face a conflict of interest if he were elected because of his wife's oil holdings. Williamson said he has no oil and gas interests and would recuse himself from a vote if it involved his family members' business.

Ms. Guerrero said the last Railroad Commission member to resign did so because of his wife's gas holdings.

Though Ms. Guerrero called on Williamson to release his income tax returns and disclose his business interests, Williamson kept the spotlight on Ms. Guerrero's academic background.

"I never meant to deceive. I never meant to misrepresent anything about myself," Ms. Guerrero said. "I'm a human being. I've made a mistake. I apologize."

The transcripts of her 3 1/2-year career at UT showed she wasn't a graduate, passed 101 hours of the 120

required for a degree, and achieved a grade average of 2.5. University officials said that fell between a C and a B on its 4.0 scale.

The transcripts showed six Es, including courses titled "State Legislatures - Texas Leg.," "Readings in Government" and "Mexican Americans in the Southwest."

The university records differed from claims made in Ms. Guerrero's past campaign literature and a Texas House biography that said she graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors and earned a broadcasting degree in 1980.

After a news reporter inquired about her degree, Ms. Guerrero issued a statement last Friday saying she always thought she had been graduated.

Ms. Guerrero again accused Williamson, a Dallas oilman and former U.S. Department of Energy official, of using political influence and his father-in-law, oilman and GOP fund-raiser Bobby Holt, to land the DOE job.

"He used his country club connections and his wife's fortune to get a big, cushy job in Washington," she said in the debate.

The candidates also squared off after a reporter asked about an FBI investigation and the subsequent disciplining of seven federal employees in 1990 when Williamson was director of the federal Minerals Management Service.

The employees were accused of paying for staff parties during their off-time that included prostitutes, and one employee was accused of paying for an abortion for one of the prostitutes. Three workers were demoted, three were suspended and one was reprimanded.

Williamson said the incident occurred before he took the job, and that he wanted to fire the employees but was told he legally could not.

"I knew that he is in the oil business so he's a fox that wants to guard the hen house. But I had no idea that it was the fox who guards the chicken ranch," Ms. Guerrero said.

Most Americans have no retirement savings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans believe they don't save enough for retirement and two out of three doubt Social Security will be able to continue paying benefits at today's levels, according to a survey by a tax research group.

About half of active workers expect their standard of living after retirement will be close to what it is now, the survey found. And two-thirds of retirees say they are living as well as when they were still working.

Those were among key findings in a survey of 800 people over age 25 conducted for the National Taxpayers Union Foundation by Mathew Greenwald & Associates.

Paul Hewitt, a vice president of the foundation, which conducts research on tax and spending, said the survey

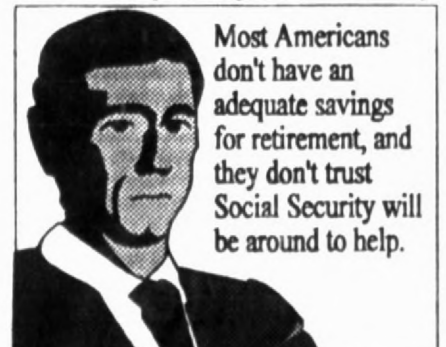
should signal politicians it is safe to consider overhauling the retirement system, even to look at the possibility of reducing Social Security and Medicare benefits for the well-to-do.

"Even a majority of the elderly supported this approach," Hewitt said. "The 'win-win' solution for policy makers appears to be to reduce benefits to the affluent, and then to use some of these budget savings to finance tax breaks that encourage everyone to do more in the way of saving money for their retirement."

Although 63 percent of those surveyed support reducing benefits for the "high-income retirees," the figure dropped to 53 percent when the question concerned cutting benefits for those making as little as \$50,000 a year.

On the other hand, a majority opposed any major change that did not involve reducing benefits for the well-off. Suggestions to raise the retirement age, reduce benefits across the board, raise Medicare fees or boost Social Security taxes were rejected by large margins.

The survey found:
- Women under the age of 45 are least confident about finances in their old age; men over 55 are most confident.



Girl injured in car-pedestrian accident

Emergency workers and others tend to the injuries of Vanessa Alicia Orozco, 7, of Hereford after she was struck by a car at Moreman and Texas on Wednesday. Police said the girl was walking east on the south side of the street when she darted into the path of an eastbound car. Vanessa was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The driver of the vehicle was not issued a ticket.

TAAS tests begin next week in HISD

The first round of Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests will be given Tuesday through Thursday to Hereford third and seventh graders.

The tests measure skills in writing, reading and mathematics.

"It is very important that all students are in school during the week of testing and that they do their very

best on this test," said Patricia Bolding, district TAAS testing coordinator, in a letter sent to parents. "You can help your son or daughter get ready to take these very important tests. Make sure each child eats a good breakfast to start each day and has plenty of rest each night."

Hereford juniors will be tested Oct. 27-29.

AP Poll

Either Bush or Clinton will raise US taxes

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans believe it's likely that either President Bush or Bill Clinton would raise their taxes if elected in November, an Associated Press poll found.

President Bush suggested a 1 percentage point across-the-board tax reduction would be possible if Congress approved his proposed \$130 billion in spending cuts. Democrats in Congress have balked at many of the spending cuts, and 79 percent of those polled said they regarded Bush's idea as "just politics."

The poll shows people are confused about Bush's position, with 38 percent saying he, again, is promising no new taxes and another 38 percent saying he is refusing to make such a promise. Most of the rest are uncertain, even though Bush repeatedly says he wants to lower taxes.

If Bill Clinton gets into the White House, 68 percent think he'll raise their taxes. Fifteen percent think their tax bill won't change, and 8 percent think it will go down.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Sophomore supper is Friday

Hereford High School sophomores will host their class supper Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hereford Junior High School cafeteria. Nacho Grande is on the menu, including dessert, for \$4 per person. Tickets are available from class members or at the door.

Police arrest four Wednesday

Hereford police arrested four persons Wednesday: a man, 23, for domestic violence assault; a man, 46, for public intoxication; a woman, 28, on warrants; and a man, 27, for theft by check.

Reports included assault in the 200 block of Ave. F; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Ave. B, 400 block of Ave. d, and 300 block of fifth; criminal non-support; domestic disturbance in the 900 block of Cherokee; trespass in the 200 block of Ave. F; robbery in the 100 block of Windsor; runaway in the 300 block of Star; and assault in the 600 block of Irving.

Police issued four tickets Wednesday. Patrolman Noe Rodriguez escaped serious injury when he avoided striking a car that pulled in front of him and struck a telephone pole.

Rodriguez was on patrol on E. Park when a car pulled in front of his patrol car from a side street. Rodriguez was able to avoid hitting the car but struck a utility pole. An airbag opened upon impact and skinned Rodriguez' face.

Nine arrested by deputies

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested nine persons Wednesday and this morning, including three men, 29, 38 and 29, and two women, 28 and 32, for violation of probation; a man, 29, and a woman, 41, for theft by check; a woman, 20, on a theft by check warrants; and a man, 37, for bond jumping/failure to appear.

Drill team, twirlers set clinic

Hereford High School drill team and twirlers will host a camp for all girls from ages 6 to 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the HHS band hall.

The girls will learn a routine and perform with the twirlers and drill team at the Frenship vs. Hereford football game on Sept. 25. Cost is \$12.50, which includes a special t-shirt. Registration forms are available at all HISD school offices.

Lions garage sale is Saturday

Hereford Lions Club will host its annual garage sale Saturday from 7 a.m. until all items are gone at the old Sears building at Fifth and Main in Hereford.

A wide variety of items will be sold, and soft drinks and popcorn will be available throughout the day. All proceeds benefit Lions Club projects.

Cooler weather forecast Friday

Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and much cooler. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming north 15 to 20 mph and gusty around sunrise.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the mid 50s to around 60.

This morning's low at KPAN was 59 after a high Wednesday of 84.

Obituaries

THURMAN ATCHLEY Sept. 15, 1992

Thurman Atchley, 76, of Hereford, died Tuesday at his farm north of Summerfield.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Summerfield Baptist Church with the Rev. Ellis Parsons, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Kenley of First Baptist in Dimmitt officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mr. Atchley had lived in the Hereford area for 75 years. He moved from Young County, where he was born July 5, 1916. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of Summerfield Baptist Church, the American Angus Association, Texas Angus Association and National Cattlemen's Association. He served many years on the Extension Service Program Building Committee.

He married Patty Riley on August 31, 1946 in Dodge City, Kan.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Dr. Charles Atchley of Dimmitt; three daughters, Sue Powell of Hereford, Ann Perry of Bethel, Alaska, and Kay Stephens of Groom; five sisters, Gertrude Wade of Hereford, Christine Lance of Hereford, Mary Belle Staats of Bentonville, Ark., Ruth Marceau of San Antonio; Annie Hawkins of Lamesa; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the 4-H and FFA Booster Club at First National Bank in Hereford.

AUDREY C. HUGHES Sept. 15, 1992

Audrey C. Hughes, 71, of Amarillo, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992.

Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Howard Childress, pastor, and Dr. Jim Cory, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Hereford, officiating. Burial will follow after a graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Restlawn Cemetery in Hereford.

Mrs. Hughes was a veteran of the British Army in World War II. She married John Clay Hughes in 1944 in England. He preceded her in death in 1976.

Survivors include a daughter, Elsie Diane Seitz of Amarillo; two sons, John Clay Hughes of Thorndale and Richard William Hughes of Hawaii; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Harrington Cancer Center.

ALLIE MAE WILLIS Sept. 15, 1992

Allie Mae Willis, 84, of Dimmitt died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were planned at 2 p.m. today in Fourth and Bedford Streets Church of Christ in Dimmitt with Benny Baker, pastor, and Ronnie Parker officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Miss Willis was born in Rocky, Okla. and moved to Dimmitt in 1953 from Long Beach, Calif. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1926 and had attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. She taught school in the Sunnyside and Jumbo Communities.

Miss Willis is survived by a brother, G.L. Willis Jr. of Dimmitt, five nieces and three nephews.

LILLIAN SHELTON Sept. 16, 1992

Lillian Shelton, 93, of Bowie died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with the Revs. Clyde Shaw and L.V. Shaw officiating. Burial will be in Cottonwood Cemetery under the direction of Burgess-Fry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shelton was born in Cottonwood. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Cross Plains where she had been a Sunday school teacher. She had lived in Bowie the past 11 years and was the widow of Elbert Eugene Shelton.

Survivors include a son, Truman O. Shelton of Borger; a brother, Roe Thompson of Hereford; a sister, Alma Williams of Bowie; and several nieces and nephews.

WILL WALKER Sept. 17, 1992

Will Walker, 74, of Hereford, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, in Amarillo.

Services are pending at Rix Funeral Directors in Hereford.

Mr. Walker was born Sept. 6, 1918 in College Station. He moved to Hereford 41 years ago from Colorado and was retired from the City of Hereford.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Mission Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Johnnie Walker of Lubbock and Ruth Townsend of Fort Worth; two brothers, Jerry Ross of South Berwick, Maine, and Charles Ross of Decatur; and six grandchildren.



Gamez presents program at West Texas State University

Gabriela Gamez of Hereford, left, presented a program on the past, present and future of Mexico's independence to the Mexican American Association at West Texas State University. Also on hand for the presentation were Hereford natives Isabel Rodriguez, center, and Delinda Hernandez. Rodriguez was 1991 Fiestas Patrias queen; Hernandez was 1988 queen. Gamez was a runner-up in the queen's competition this year.

FIESTAS

including hamburger, gorditas, fajitas, burritos, menudo and indian tacos. Entertainment will include mariachis at noon and 3:30 p.m.; Ballet Folklorico groups at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; and other features during the afternoon.

Tickets for Saturday's dance and coronation are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at Hair Gallery and Country Store. Music for the dance will be by Something Simple.

Fiestas Patrias is the commemoration of Mexico's declaration of independence from Spain issued on Sept. 16, 1810. After 11 years of struggle, Mexico was free of Spanish rule.

Hospital Notes

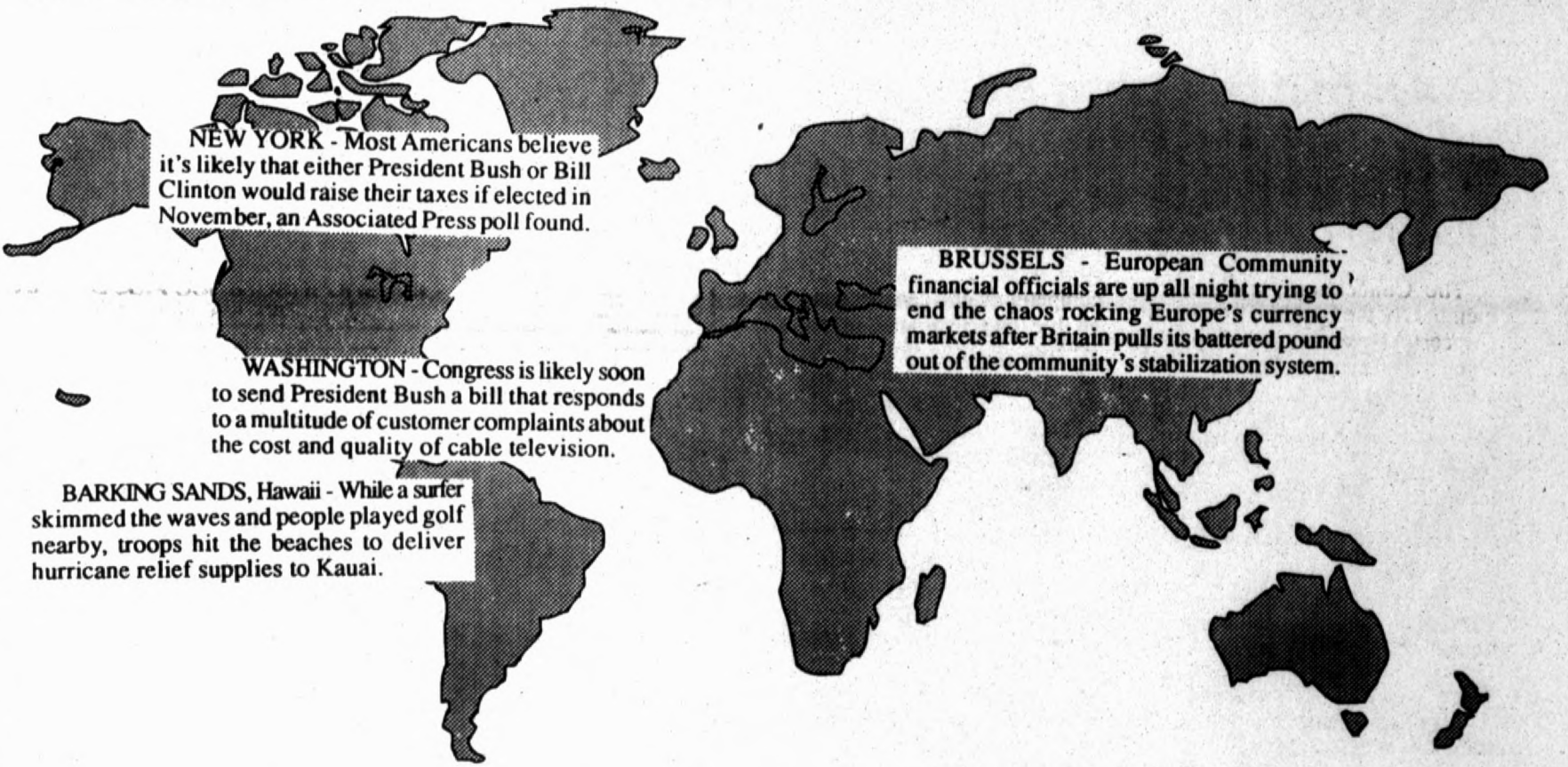
PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mary Blankenship, Carmel Griffin, Lucy Gutierrez and infant girl, Edna M. Jones, Jack Kissel, Vanessa A. Orozco, Donnie Owen, Martha Reyes, Burnia Riley, Horacio Sainz, Oleta Smith.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Encenso Vasquez Jr. are the parents of a girl, Raquel Encensa, 10 pounds, 11 ounces, born Sept. 13, 1992.

News digest

WASHINGTON - Most Americans believe they don't save enough for retirement and two out of three doubt Social Security will be able to continue paying benefits at today's levels, according to a survey by a tax research group.



NEW YORK - Most Americans believe it's likely that either President Bush or Bill Clinton would raise their taxes if elected in November, an Associated Press poll found.

WASHINGTON - Congress is likely soon to send President Bush a bill that responds to a multitude of customer complaints about the cost and quality of cable television.

BARKING SANDS, Hawaii - While a surfer skimmed the waves and people played golf nearby, troops hit the beaches to deliver hurricane relief supplies to Kauai.

BRUSSELS - European Community financial officials are up all night trying to end the chaos rocking Europe's currency markets after Britain pulls its battered pound out of the community's stabilization system.

JTPA offers assistance with police courses

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) has funds available to help local residents pay for the Basic Peace Officer Course to be offered in Hereford in October.

Residents of Deaf Smith, Oldham and Parmer counties are eligible for the JTPA funds, according to the announcement from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Applicants must meet income guidelines or targeted group status in order to qualify for financial aid. Interested individuals should contact the JTPA representative at the Texas Employment Commission office in Hereford. Call 364-8600 for more information.

The classes here will be conducted by the Law Enforcement Academy of Amarillo College. JTPA is administered by the PRPC in Amarillo.

State Bar issues several reprimands

AUSTIN - The State Bar of Texas quarterly report on lawyer discipline shows 77 actions finalized against Texas attorneys since June 1, 1992.

Punishments include four disbarments, seven resignations in lieu of discipline, 27 suspensions, and 13 public reprimands, and 25 private reprimands.

The total actions for 1991-92 (ending May 30) was 228. Total number of disciplinary actions from 1972 to 9-1-92 have been 3,244. A majority of the first-quarter actions were taken in Dallas and Houston.

A toll-free number (1-800-932-1900) is available for individuals who would like information about how to file a complaint against an attorney.

NAFTA weak on environment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress would be making a "major environmental mistake" if it fails to approve the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly says.

Reilly's comments came Wednesday during a Senate international trade subcommittee hearing on the North American Free Trade Agreement during which Democrats on the panel hammered the Bush administration.

Several subcommittee Democrats contended the continent-wide accord is toothless when it comes to enforcing Mexican environmental law. They also denounced many of the proposed pact's environmental protections.

"The NAFTA is silent on what I see as the most important environmental issue: ensuring that all parties to the agreement, including Mexico, enforce adequate environmental standards," said subcommittee chairman Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. Baucus has called on the administration to reopen treaty talks to beef up environmental and worker retraining standards.

"Rather than attempt to address the environmental shortcomings of the NAFTA in a forthright manner, the administration has essentially resorted to empty rhetoric," he said. Sen. Tom Daschle expressed similar concerns.

"An agreement is nothing more than a list of intentions unless it has the ability to be enforced," said Daschle, D-S.D. "If there is not proper enforcement, then really what do we have but some nice-sounding rhetoric that really makes a mockery of the whole process?"

But Reilly called the agreement a "very important environmental breakthrough."

"From our perspective, opposing the NAFTA on environmental grounds would be a major environmental mistake," he said. "No larger opportunity has come along in my memory to improve the conditions of the border."

Reilly praised Mexico's recent crackdowns against polluters and commitment to funding environmental cleanup programs, praise echoed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who chairs the Finance Committee.

"I've been encouraged by a number of things I've seen Mexico do," said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Subcommittee Republicans, pointing to the pre-treaty cooperation between the U.S. and Mexico, said in the absence of an agreement further attention to the environment is unlikely.

"It's a step forward. It isn't 10 steps forward, but it's better than no steps forward," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Reilly sought to allay fears that American companies would move to Mexico in search of weaker environmental standards and enforcement, saying that environmental costs are a small percentage of most firms' overhead.

"The number of companies that because of this treaty ... would be tempted to move to Mexico is relatively small," he said.

Also Wednesday, the first of the 40 private sector advisory group reports on the impact of the free trade pact was released. The report was compiled by the Advisory Committee for Trade Policy and Negotiations, which has the most wide-reaching mandate of all the advisory groups.

"On the whole, (the NAFTA) is a very positive thing," said American Express Co. Chairman and CEO James D. Robinson III, who chairs the advisory committee.

The group found that U.S. negotiators met or exceeded most of the panel's criteria - except in the opening of the Mexican energy market and Canadian exemptions in agriculture and intellectual property.

Robinson also defended the environmental provisions in the agreement.

"I think if you look at the facts and get beyond the rhetoric you've got substantive progress that has been made," he said.

The two labor leaders on the advisory committee dissented from the report, saying the treaty "as presently drafted does not promote U.S. economic interests and, if implemented, would worsen the country's economic and social problems."

The committee, created by Congress in 1974 to advise the government on trade policy, is comprised of 44 leaders representing business, agriculture, consumers, labor and the environment.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Nieman
John Brooks
Mauri Montgomery
Charlene Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Adv. Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Life!

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When you raised the question as to whose job it is to check the pockets of all garments before they go into the washing machine, I'm sure you started some major flights around the country.

I solved that problem once and for all with my family, which consists of a husband, three sons and an absent-minded 16-year-old daughter. I told them, "Anything I find in the pockets is mine."

Within the first month, my husband lost \$40 to me. Two of the boys had to give up their baseball cards and buy them back. The oldest boy was out a \$10 bill and our daughter had to surrender a lovely little gold compact and an address book that she had just received as a gift.

The best way to teach a lesson is to let the "student" suffer a genuine hardship. Preaching alone won't do it. I hope you will public my letter, Ann. It could be the most important thing some of your readers will learn today.—The Voice of Experience n Woodland Hills, Calif.

DEAR VOICE: That letter generated a flood of responses, and nearly all of them were from women. Keep reading for more on this subject:

DEAR ANN: Any person who fails to check the pockets of all garments before running the washing machine is an idiot. A pen or a pencil, an all-day sucker, a Hershey bar, marbles, a ball and jacks, a hand mirror, a comb

or brush—these are just a few items that can wreck a machine. A big repair bill is a dumb way to teach family members a lesson.—Pittsburgh

From Indianapolis: Sometimes checking a husband's pockets or examining things too closely before they go into the wash will tell you more than you want to know. The lipstick on his handkerchiefs is what led to our divorce. I wish I hadn't seen it.

Staten Island: I don't mind at all when my husband gets "forgetful". I enjoy the treasure hunt. Once I found a lump in his sock. I thought it was another sock. Actually it was \$36, which, of course, I kept.

Mobile, Ala.: It pays to check pockets carefully. One measly little tissue can louse up the load, and it will take you an hour to pick the darned lint off of the rest of the clothes.

Eau Claire, Wis.: That letter about going through pockets before tossing stuff into the washing machine brought back some priceless memories. When our son (now a surgeon) was small, I was checking his little overalls before putting them in the washer and lo and behold, I found a gerbil that had been missing for two days. It was almost dead but we nursed it back to health. From then on, all the kids were very careful about what they put into the clothes hamper.

Rochester Hills, Mich.: My husband is a "neatnik," but he's also a bit absent-minded. There is usually a tissue, money or a dog biscuit hiding somewhere in a pocket, but who cares? If that's the worst thing he ever does, I will be grateful.

What's with today's couples anyway? Must they always be keeping score to make sure one doesn't put something over on the other? Whatever became of pulling together? Too much competitiveness can be deadly. As you've said in your column, Ann, "Don't sweat the small stuff." It's a good motto to live by.

DEAR ROCH: Thanks for a mature overview. This may sound corny, but in the end, doesn't it all come out in the wash?

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Beginning Day Brunch attended by sorority

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently at Amarillo's Back Porch Restaurant for their Beginning Day Brunch hosted by members of the social committee.

Welcomed was Mrs. Tim Ramey, Beta transferee from Brush, Colo.

Those attending the brunch were Marge-Bell, Kay Williams, Gaye Reily, Ruby Sanders, Holly Bixler, Dalene Burns, Denise Hafliger, Sharon Bodner, Deann Harris, Melinda Henson, Connie Matthews and Peggy Hyer.

President Williams welcomed members back from summer vacation and led them in repeating the opening ritual. A correspondence was read announcing an area convention to be held Nov. 7-8 in Wichita Falls. Members extended appreciation to their secret sisters for gifts received during the summer.

New yearbooks, along with program outlines, were distributed by Gaye Reily, yearbook chairman.

Projects planned by the ways and means committee included a photo button booth at the Crimestoppers Halloween party to be held at the County Bull Barn, a garage sale, and the "Photo With Santa" project scheduled during the Christmas holidays at Sugarland Mall.

The service committee rescheduled its style show in the spring which is better suited to Beta Sigma Phi International's theme for the year, "Together We Grow!"

Upcoming projects include raising funds for the Christmas Stocking Fund, visiting the chapter's adopted sister, Billie Brown who is a resident at Westgate, assisting with the toy

drive for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, helping with the baby food drive for the Good Shepherd Food Pantry and participating in the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society's Annual Residential Drive.

Ruby Sanders, social committee chairperson, revealed social events planned for the chapter including several with family participating and "adopt a child" to bring to the party events.

The membership committee, chaired by Deann Harris, will host a fall rush for the first meeting in November and one later for the first meeting in March 1993.

President Williams reminded members that the selection of a chapter sweetheart will take place during this month's chapter meeting.

Allen, Hicks receive degrees

Two Hereford students at Angelo State University were among 210 students to receive degrees during the summer commencement at the university.

Brenda Gail Allen received a bachelor of arts, with a major in language arts, and Jefferson Mark Hicks received a bachelor of business administration, with a major in business.

Concerteers elect new board

The Concerteers, daughters of members of the Hereford Community Concert Association, met Sept. 10 to elect new board members for the 1992-93 concert year.

Traci Gilbert will serve as president; Kinann Campbell, vice president; and Angie Jewell, secretary. Other members include Melissa Berend, Veronica Gallegos, Bri Reinauer, Jill Ruland, Shelia Teel and Brooke Weishaar.

"Dance Through Time" will be the CCA concert presented Nov. 3 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

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Medium	\$4.49 \$6.39	Fried Chicken Filet	\$4.49 \$5.39
Large	\$5.99 \$7.89		
		SANDWICHES	
Beefs		Hamburgers	w/ Salad Bar
Regular	\$5.99 \$7.89		\$3.49 \$5.39
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Filet	6.79 8.69		
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Sirloin Tips	\$3.99 \$5.89		
Chopped Sirloin	\$3.89 \$5.79		
Chicken Fried Steak	\$3.99 \$5.89		
SEAFOOD			
	w/ Salad Bar		
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Breaded Halibut	\$4.89 \$6.79		
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Lunch	Monday-Saturday	\$4.49	
Dinner	Monday-Thursday	\$4.99	
	Fri - Sat - Sun	\$5.29	
Children	Monday-Sunday	\$1.99	
Seniors			
Lunch	Monday-Saturday	\$4.19	
Dinner	Monday-Thursday	\$4.49	
	Friday-Sunday	\$4.99	
	w/ an entree,	add \$1.59	
COMBINATIONS			
	w/ Salad Bar		
"Choose Any Two"		\$5.49	\$7.39
Prime Sirloin			
Shrimp			
Chicken			
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise determined by the PUC.

These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues.

The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for residential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18.

This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

One Feature per line	Residence		Business	
	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$2.85	\$2.65	\$3.25
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10	2.65	3.50
3-Way Calling	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Speed Call-8	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Two Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.25	4.75	6.00
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50	4.80	5.00
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	5.00
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	4.00
Three Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	6.25
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90	6.90	6.50
Four Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.05	9.00	9.00
Speed Calling - 30 code capacity	3.20	3.20	4.25	3.20

Most of the Company's residence and business customers who subscribe to Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring.

It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and 1.7 million business customers.

This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million; while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Dust not harmless

It's everywhere. Window sills, counters, tables, dressers—dust remains one of the most pervasive, ever-renewing housekeeping challenges. Yet unless it's actually obscuring the picture on the TV screen, it also can be the challenge most often ignored.

However, recent scientific findings indicate dust is not the harmless house guest we may have thought. Consider that:

—One common component of dust is dust mites—sightless, eight-legged cousins of the spider and tick, less than one-half millimeter long and therefore invisible to the naked eye. One gram of house dust can contain up to several thousand dust mites.

—In a recent study researchers reported that one-year-old children whose homes had high levels of dust-mite allergens were almost five times more likely to subsequently develop asthma.

—According to the American College of Allergy and Immunology, dust is the single biggest cause of year-round rhinitis, the sneezing and runny nose associated with allergies.

—The Environmental Protection Agency ranks house dust mites as No. 6 on its list of top 20 indoor air pollutants.

People who had allergies or asthma used to be told to close doors and windows and turn on the air conditioning. Now there's more thought given to what's being closed in with you. People are being told to maintain as pure and pristine an environment as possible.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sally Jessy Raphael and her son are being sued for \$25 million by a woman who claims she was critically injured in a car crash because of careless driving by Raphael's son.

Michelle Kramer, 20, was comatose for six days after the car driven by Jason Soderlund, 19, crashed into a tree on Jan. 11, the woman's lawyer, Mitchell Proner, said Tuesday.

Kramer also suffered broken bones, including a skull fracture, and still has memory loss, Proner said.

The lawsuit claims Soderlund was careless and was speeding. It names Raphael as owner of the car.

In April, Raphael claimed that Putnam County and the village of Putnam Valley failed to provide proper guardrails or shoulders or post speed limits.



Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held for Kristin Healer, bride-elect of Casey Daniel, Saturday morning, Sept. 12, in the home of Shirley Wilson. Guests were welcomed by, from left, Lynn Healer, the bride-elect's mother; Miss Healer, honoree; Linda Daniel, the prospective bridegroom's mother; and Eris Pulliam, his grandmother.

Kristin Healer feted with bridal shower

Kristin Healer, bride-elect of Casey Daniel, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning, Sept. 12, in the home of Shirley Wilson.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Lynn Healer; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Linda Daniel; and his grandmother, Eris Pulliam.

Dolores Webster registered guests and Anissa Stone and Chari Suttle served refreshments of fresh fruit and dip, nut breads, nuts, mints, punch and coffee.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of burgundy and green cockscombs, wheat and eucalyptus. Also, enhancing the table setting were burgundy and green napkins and silver and crystal appointments.

The honoree was presented with a microwave oven by the hostesses.

They included Jo Lee, Jo Bridwell, Theresa Artho, Joyce Ward, Linda Block, Donna Brockman, Becky Weatherly, Bobby Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Pat Confer, Brenda Campbell, Delores Webster, Linda Davis, Judy Williams, Linda Anderson, Millie Barrett, Sue Hollingsworth, Eloise Smith, Carlie Burdett, Sheri Kerr, Barbara Allen, Debbie Tardy, Bonnie Borden, Carolyn Fry and Gayle Binder.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An appeals court has reduced from \$540,000 to less than \$340,000 a jury's award to baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan for being wrongly seized as a drug suspect.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday agreed that the former Cincinnati Reds slugger was stopped without reasonable grounds but that the damages were excessive.

Hints from Heloise

Q. I have both a canister and an upright vacuum cleaner. They both smell bad when they are turned on. Any suggestions? — Beverly DeHerrera, La Porte, Texas

A. First, be sure to change or empty the vacuum bag when needed. A vacuum can have a stale odor from the dust sitting in the bag. You can try putting a fabric-softener sheet in it, or adding a few whole cloves or a cotton ball scented with peppermint oil.

Any one of these will help keep the vacuum odor to a minimum. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
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FAST FACTS
Other uses for clean plastic ice-cream pails:
• Store kids' small toys and blocks in them.
• They make great cupboard canisters.

• Use to keep veggie scraps for the compost pile.
• Use as a sturdy container for laundry detergent.

• Decorate and use as a Halloween trick-or-treat pail.

PACKING MATERIAL
Dear Heloise: For many years I have been saving boxes and the plastic peanuts or foam sheets that I receive in the mail. I like to have these materials handy when I want to send a package.

To keep everything neat and orderly while storing it, I put the plastic foam peanuts and foam packing sheets in a large plastic garbage bag and stack the boxes according to size. — Boone Phillips, Louisville, Ky.

This will really come in handy with the holidays not far away. You'll have everything you need to mail those Christmas packages. — Heloise

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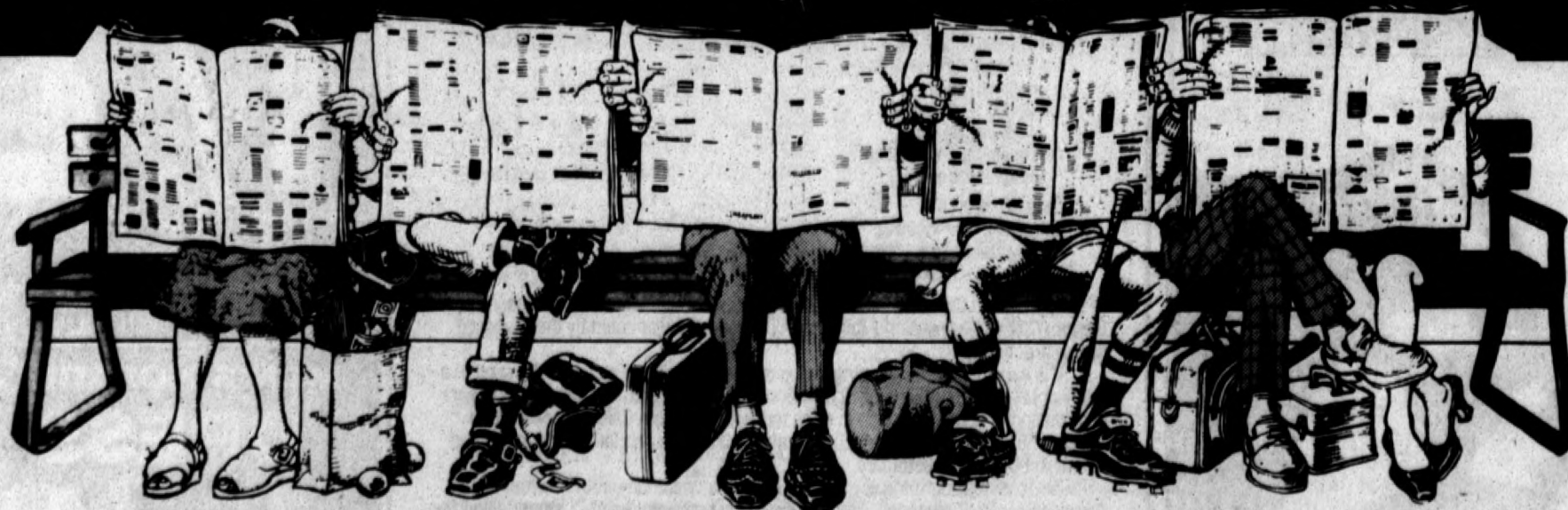
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SPORTS

Herd to challenge Monterey's top-rated defense



Blea honored

Hereford offensive lineman Steven Blea was honored as the Offensive Player of the Week for the Herd. On defense, Kyle Hansen got the award for the second time.

Last Friday, the Herd faced one of the toughest offenses around in Palo Duro. This Friday, they get a taste of one of the top defenses.

In its two wins this season, Monterey has given up only 126.5 yards per game. That's by far the best in District 3-5A, and it's the best of any 5A, 4A or 3A school in the area stats of the **Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**. The Whitefaces (0-2) will try to solve that defense at 7:30 Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

"Monterey's got the leading defense in the area," Hereford coach Danny Haney said. "They don't give up many yards or points. They've given up a touchdown a game." "These guys aren't very big, but they're quick," Haney said. "They don't have outstanding speed, but they play hard and get to the football."

The top players on defense are strong safety Chris Welton and defensive tackle Theo Unbehagen, who is the son of Texas Tech assistant Ted Unbehagen.

These are also two of the top players on offense, where Unbehagen is the tight end and Welton is the tailback. Welton is averaging 87 yards per game, but the team is led by fullback Gary Shepherd with 121.5 yards per game. He had 147 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries in Saturday's 24-7 win at Midland High.

Friday's clash will be the first regular-season meeting between Monterey and Hereford since 1985, when Hereford was a 5A school. However, the players know each other from scrimmages last year. Furthermore, Hereford's coaches are familiar with Monterey's system because new Plainsman coach Buster Leaf came over from Levelland.

"We've played against their coach for the last five years," Haney said, "and he's doing essentially what they did at Levelland, so what they're doing is not an unknown deal."

Hereford has met Monterey 17 times, and the Plainsmen own a 10-7 edge. The first meeting was in 1970, when Hereford moved up to 4A, then Texas' largest classification. Monterey won that one 36-14.

The last meeting was in 1985, Hereford's last season in 5A. Hereford won 26-6 in Lubbock, running its streak over the Plainsmen to three games.

This will be the first non-district game between the two schools.

Injury report: There are no new serious injuries. Defensive end Ramiro Garza (broken arm) and rover Joel Gaytan (knee) missed the Palo Duro game and will miss Friday's game.

Linebacker Kyle Hansen followed his 16-tackle performance against Tascosa with a 15-tackle effort against Palo Duro to take Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second consecutive week.

Lineman Steven Blea took offensive honors. Against Palo Duro, he graded out at "95 or 96 percent—nearly perfect", Haney said.

For the junior varsity, the entire

goal line defensive unit was honored for its last-minute stand which preserved a victory over the Vega varsity. The 11 players are: Cameron Betzen, Brandon Gearn, Ray Hastings, Brandon Holcombe, Justin Lueb, Robert Jimenez, Shawn Malone, J.J. Rico, Eric Ross, Chris Vallejo and Russ Watts.

Michael Brown got the award for the sophomore team, Samuel Berryman was honored for the ninth

grade Maroon team, as was Joe Rickenbaw for the White team.

Tonight's sub-varsity football schedule features two games in Hereford. The ninth grade White team hosts Randall at 5, then the sophomores host Coronado at 7.

The Herd JV is in Lubbock for a game at 4 against Monterey. The ninth grade Maroon team plays at 5 at Borger.

Fearless Forecasters

Editor	Editor	Editor	Editor	Editor
Jay Peden Sports Editor Last week: 19-4-2 Season: 32-15-3	Speedy Nieman Publisher Last week: 18-5-2 Season: 34-13-3	Bud Jowell Booster Club President Last week: 16-7-2 Season: 28-19-3	John Brooks Managing Editor Last week: 19-4-2 Season: 31-16-3	Rick Castaneda Press Foreman Last week: 16-7-2 Season: 28-19-3
Amarillo High at O. Permian Palo Duro at Midland Lee WF Rider at Tascosa Dunbar at Borger Randall at Frenship Perryton at Dumas Plainview at Pampa Estacado at Clovis Texas Tech at Oregon Texas A&M at Missouri Illinois at Houston Utah St. at Baylor SMU at New Mexico Rice at Duke Southern Cal at Oklahoma Ohio St. at Syracuse Nebraska at Washington Florida at Tennessee Cleveland at LA Raiders Denver at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington Kansas City at Houston New Orleans at Atlanta Dallas at Dallas Indianapolis at Buffalo	Permian Lee Tascosa Dunbar Randall Dumas Plainview Estacado Texas Tech Texas A&M Houston Baylor New Mexico Duke Oklahoma Syracuse Washington Tennessee Raiders Philadelphia Washington Houston Atlanta Dallas Buffalo	Permian Lee Tascosa Borger Frenship Dumas Plainview Estacado Oregon Texas A&M Houston Baylor New Mexico Rice Oklahoma Syracuse Washington Florida Raiders Philadelphia Washington Houston Atlanta Dallas Buffalo	Permian Lee Tascosa Dunbar Randall Dumas Plainview Estacado Texas Tech Texas A&M Illinois Baylor New Mexico Duke Oklahoma Syracuse Washington Florida Raiders Philadelphia Washington Houston Atlanta Dallas Buffalo	Permian Lee Tascosa Borger Frenship Perryton Plainview Estacado Oregon Texas A&M Houston Baylor New Mexico Duke Oklahoma Syracuse Washington Florida Raiders Philadelphia Washington Houston Atlanta Dallas Buffalo

Herd's game should be close

According to the Harris Rating System, Hereford is a 15-point underdog to Coronado.

Fortunately, the Herd plays Monterey. They play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Field.

Hereford was originally scheduled to play Coronado this week, but a schedule change was made in the spring, and somebody forgot to tell the people at Harris.

Hereford is ranked 74th in 4A with a rating of 174. Monterey is 145th in 5A and has a rating of 175. Harris usually just compares ratings to get predictions, sometimes adjusting for home-team advantage. So, according to Harris, this game should be close.

District 1-4A is not doing so well in the Harris Ratings. Pampa and Hereford, the highest rated teams at the beginning of the season, are both 0-2 and have slipped. Pampa is ranked 54th with a rating of 179.

Dumas, with one win and an impressive showing in a loss, has moved ahead of Hereford and is now 68th with a rating of 177.

The rest of 1-4A: Randall (2-0) is 89th with a rating of 170; Caprock (2-0) is 107th with a 167 rating; and Borger (0-2) is 156th with a 153 rating.

Caprock is a 12-point favorite over River Road in a game tonight in Amarillo. Dumas is a 14-point pick when it hosts Perryton Friday.

Lubbock Dunbar is a 19-point favorite at Borger. Plainview is a 9-point favorite at Pampa. Randall is a

3-point underdog at Frenship. Here are Harris' picks for other area games. Home teams are in CAPS.

5A
ODESSA PERMIAN 13 over Amarillo High; MIDLAND LEE 10 over Palo Duro; TASCOSA even with Wichita Falls Rider; BIG SPRING 38 over Lubbock High; ABILENE 7 over Fort Worth Western Hills; Abilene Cooper 13 over KELLER; ANDREWS 21 over Midland; AND Temple 18 over SAN ANGELO CENTRAL.

4A
REAGAN COUNTY 17 over Lamesa; ABILENE WYLIE 2 over Snyder; Fort Stockton 1 over KERMIT; Monahans 47 over MERKEL; Pecos 8 over CRANE; CLYDE 1 over San Angelo Lake View; and SWEET-WATER 17 over Breckenridge. Estacado's opponent (Clovis, N.M.) is not rated.

3A
CANYON 15 over Friona; Tulia 3 over CHILDRESS; Dalhart 20 over WEST TEXAS HIGH; SANFORD-FRITCH 7 over Panhandle; Dunbar 16 over DIMMITT; HAMLIN 4 over Floydada; LITTLEFIELD 14 over Seminole; LUBBOCK COOPER 26 over Muleshoe; Brownfield 7 over SEAGRAVES; Denver City 12 over GREENWOOD; Rails 14 over LUBBOCK ROOSEVELT; SLATON 1 over Colorado City.

2A
Nazareth 7 over AMARILLO HIGHLAND PARK; Vega 4 over BOYS RANCH; GRUVER 7 over White Deer; SPEARMAN 12 over Wheeler; CLAUDE 12 over Sunray; Clarendon 41 over SHAMROCK; Memphis 20 over HAPPY; IDALOU 11 over Abemathy; Springlake-Earth 35 over BOVINA; Hale Center 2 over PETERSBURG; CROSBYTON 10 over Lockney; Morton 2 over WHITEFACE; New Deal 9 over SUDAN; OLTON 13 over Hart; Shallowater 41 over

SUNDOWN; STANTON 8 over Post; and COAHOMA 7 over Tahoka. Wellington's opponent (Hollis, Okla.) is not rated.

1A
LORENZO 34 over Kress; Crowell 17 over PETROLIA; ROBY even with Motley County; THROCKMORTON 18 over Munday; Spar 8 over O'DONNELL; LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 3 over Anton; and PLAINS 29 over Forsan. Opponents for Farwell (Montrose, N.M.) and Booker (Hooker, Okla.) are not rated.

Huskers to upset Huskies

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Last year's comeback victory over Nebraska may have been the turning point in Washington's championship season.

Trailing 21-9 late in the third quarter, the Huskies scored 27 straight points to beat the Cornhuskers 36-21 in Lincoln. Although it was only Washington's second game of the season, the victory gave the Huskies the confidence and momentum they needed to go 12-0 and win a share of the national title.

Saturday night's rematch in Seattle once again could be the key to Washington's championship hopes. If the No. 2 Huskies beat the No.

12 Cornhuskers, they'll have a solid shot at another national title. They don't play UCLA this season and they face their three toughest Pac-10 opponents - Southern Cal, California and Stanford - at home.

But beating Nebraska won't be easy.

The Cornhuskers, who opened their season with easy victories over Utah and Middle Tennessee State, (See COLLEGE PICKS, Page 6)

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HEREFORD BRAND

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer new optional call management services called Caller Identification Service (Caller ID) and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR).

Caller ID is a new optional phone service which allows subscribers to see the phone number and/or name of most local calls before they answer the phone. Caller ID also allows the recording of the date, time, name and/or phone number of calls. Currently, Caller ID would work only on most local calls, not long distance calls. It would also require that a separate display unit be connected to the telephone. These units that attach to the telephone will be available from various retail vendors, including Southwestern Bell, at a cost starting at approximately \$50.

Southwestern Bell is also proposing that all customers be able to "block," or stop their name/number from being transmitted and displayed on a Caller ID device, free of charge. You would have this option of "blocking" your name/number on each call free of charge. There would be no need to subscribe to this service. All customers would have this capability when Caller ID is introduced in their area.

If you want to block your name or number, you need only press *67 on your touch-tone pad (or dial 1167 from a rotary phone) before dialing the telephone number. The person you're calling would see displayed a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on their Caller ID display unit.

Southwestern Bell also proposes that qualified domestic violence and law enforcement groups have the option of free per-line blocking, or free per-call blocking.

Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR or "block the blocker") allows subscribers to automatically reject all calls that have been marked anonymous, or "blocked" by the person calling. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID Name/Number to subscribe to ACR. With ACR, your telephone will not ring if the person calling you has "blocked" his/her name or number. The person calling whose identification is blocked will receive a message to hang up and call back with caller identification unblocked. Following are the proposed monthly rates for Caller ID and ACR.

Proposed Rates (monthly)*	Residence	Business
Calling Number only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name & Number	\$8.00	\$12.00
Anonymous Call Rejection	\$3/\$1**	\$3/\$1**

* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.75.

** Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Name or Number.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 16, 18, 37 and 38 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PUC's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under Texas wiretap laws.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Grissom leads Expos to within three of Bucs

By The Associated Press

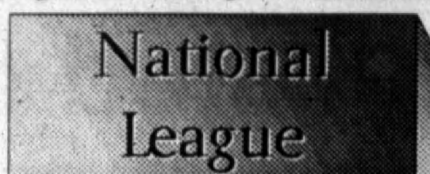
Marquis Grissom just wanted to have some fun.

Grissom homered, tripled, threw out a runner at the plate and alertly scored the game's first run on a pop fly as Montreal moved within three games of Pittsburgh in the NL East with a 6-3 victory at Three Rivers Stadium Wednesday night.

"This series is fun. They're first, we're second and we're ready to play," Grissom said. "Last year at this time we were 20 games out trying to finish the season. This is fun."

Expos relievers Mel Rojas, Jeff

Fassero and John Wetteland combined to strand eight Pirates runners from the sixth through the eighth as Pittsburgh left the bases



loaded in both the seventh and eighth. "When Grissom gets on base, they're awfully tough to control," Pirates shortstop Jay Bell said. "He

was dominating, just the way Barry Bonds has been for us for three years. He's one of the three best young players in baseball."

The Pirates, the division leaders all but 10 days this season, are 25-11 at home against the NL East, but are only 3-5 against the Expos. Montreal (5) and Chicago (3) are the only division teams with more than one victory in Pittsburgh this season.

The Expos, 17-5 on the road since the All-Star break, can close to two games for the first time since Aug. 17 by sweeping the two-game series - and the Expos are 11-0 on Thursdays.

Chris Nabholz (10-10) continued to dominate in Three Rivers Stadium and Darrin Fletcher homered as the Expos scored three times in the first two innings against Bob Walk (9-6), who lost at home for the first time since May 16.

Braves 3, Reds 2

Jeff Blauser's two-run homer in the eighth inning powered Atlanta past Cincinnati, the Braves' first win this season at Riverfront Stadium.

Scott Ruskin (4-2) failed to hold a 2-1 lead in the eighth. He relieved Greg Swindell, who allowed just

three hits in seven innings, and gave up a lead-off single to Otis Nixon.

Mike Stanton (4-4) got the win with 2 1-3 innings in relief of Pete Smith, who held the Reds to a pair of RBI ground outs over six innings. Mark Wohlers got the last two outs for his fourth save.

Astros 3, Giants 1

At the Astrodome, Darryl Kile (4-10) pitched six strong innings.

The Astros scored two runs in the first inning against rookie Larry Carter (1-2) on Steve Finley's RBI triple and Luis Gonzalez's run-scoring single.

Cardinals 10, Mets 4

At Shea Stadium, Ray Lankford's three-run homer off Lee Guetterman (2-4) highlighted a five-run eighth inning.

Joe Magrane, in only his second start since Sept. 9, 1990, after undergoing surgery on his left elbow, pitched 6 2-3 innings and allowed four runs on seven hits. Magrane hit a home run in the sixth inning.

Cris Carpenter (5-4) pitched one-third of an inning for the victory.

Cubs 14, Phillies 9

At Wrigley Field, Andre Dawson went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer and an RBI single in Chicago's eight-run seventh inning.

Dawson had a first-inning RBI double to go with his big seventh inning.

Greg Maddux improved to 18-11.

Padres 3, Dodgers 1

At Jack Murphy Stadium, Gary Sheffield hit his 32nd home run and Andy Benes pitched four-hit ball over eight innings.

Benes (12-13) struck out four and walked two before Randy Myers got the last three outs for his 35th save. Myers gave up Mike Piazza's RBI groundout in the ninth.

Sheffield staked Benes to a 1-0 lead in the fourth when he sent a 1-2 pitch from Tom Candiotti (10-14) over the left-field wall.

Tribe's Hill comes back to haunt Jays

By The Associated Press

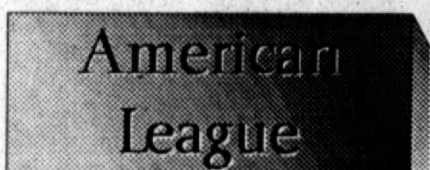
Glenallen Hill thinks his former team, the Toronto Blue Jays, has all the ingredients to win its first World Series. If that's the case, Toronto fans wish Hill would quit blocking the path.

Hill, traded by Toronto to Cleveland in June 1991, hit two homers and matched his career high with four RBIs Wednesday night as the Indians downed the Blue Jays 6-3. Toronto's loss, combined with Baltimore's 3-0 victory over Kansas City, cut the Blue Jays' lead over the Orioles to three games.

Hill, who also homered against Toronto in a 2-1 win on Monday, says he has no animosity toward his former team. In fact, he's hoping they do well - against everyone else.

"I think they're the best team in baseball and I want them to go far," he said. "They have all the ingredients of a world championship team.

Of course, I'm rooting for them. "Everytime I hit a home run it feels great, and it doesn't feel any better against the Jays. They treated me well when I played here, but as a Cleveland Indian I'm just trying to get our team to .500."



At 69-76, that won't be easy. But the win, combined with New York's 9-6 loss to Chicago, did move the Indians into fourth place.

In other games, it was Boston 2, Milwaukee 1 in 15 innings; Oakland 4, Minnesota 2; California 2, Seattle 1 in 13 innings, and Detroit 4, Texas 1.

Hill hit a three-run homer off Todd

Stottlemire (10-11) in Cleveland's four-run second inning, then made it 6-0 in the eighth with a 451-foot solo shot off the windows of the SkyDome's restaurant in straightaway center.

Charles Nagy (15-10) scattered six hits and gave up three runs over 7 1-3 innings. He walked two and struck out five as Cleveland won for the sixth time in seven games.

Orioles 3, Royals 0

Mike Mussina pitched a four-hitter and Luis Mercedes' double keyed a two-run sixth inning as Baltimore inched closer to the top in the AL East.

Mussina (16-5) walked two, struck out four and did not allow a runner past first base.

Mercedes doubled off Chris Haney (1-1) to start the sixth and later scored on Glenn Davis' sacrifice fly. Davis homered in the eighth as the Orioles

completed a three-game sweep of the sinking Royals at Camden Yards.

Tigers 4, Rangers 1

Tony Phillips' two-run double keyed a three-run seventh inning and David Haas combined with Mike Henneman for a two-hitter as Detroit defeated visiting Texas.

Haas (5-2) allowed one run and both hits in seven innings. Henneman pitched the final two innings.

Texas starter Roger Pavlik (4-3) gave up three runs on five hits in six-plus innings.

Athletics 4, Twins 2

The Athletics all but assured themselves of the AL West title as Ruben Sierra's two-run single in the fifth inning broke a tie.

Bobby Witt (10-13) was the winning pitcher and Jeff Russell retired four batters for his 30th save and second with Oakland.

The Athletics got three runs in the fifth for a 4-1 lead against John Smiley (14-9), who lost his third straight decision.

Red Sox 2, Brewers 1

Boston damaged Milwaukee's AL East title hopes when Bob Zuppic squeezed home the winning run in the 15th inning at Fenway Park.

Zuppic drove in Jody Reed, who singled to lead off the 15th and advanced to third on a single by Billy Hatcher. Doug Henry (1-4) tried to shovel the ball to catcher Dave Nilsson, but Reed slid in under the tag.

Daryl Irviné (3-2), Boston's fourth pitcher, worked three scoreless innings for the victory.

White Sox 9, Yankees 6

Frank Thomas had a career-high five hits, George Bell drove in his 100th run and Chicago completed a three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium.

Thomas doubled home a run and scored on Bell's single in the first inning off rookie Sterling Hitchcock (0-1). Reliever Terry Leach (6-4) pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings.

Angels 2, Mariners 1

Seattle's Randy Johnson allowed one hit and struck out 15 in nine innings at the Kingdome, but Luis Sojo's run-scoring single off Calvin Jones (3-5) in the 13th sent the Mariners to their club-record 13th straight loss.

Joe Grahe (5-4) pitched two innings for the win and Steve Frey got the final out for his second save.

COLLEGE PICKS

have the best tailback tandem in the country (Derek Brown and Calvin Jones) and a better defense than the one that gave up 618 yards to Washington last season.

"I think we're stronger on defense right now," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We're still not where we want to be, but we're further ahead than we were at this time last year."

Washington has given up only 17 points in its first two games, but the Huskies' inside defense isn't as strong as last year without Outland Trophy winner Steve Emtman and noseguard Tyrone Rodgers.

"Emtman and Rodgers were a big factor," Osborne said. "They made it tough to run straight ahead."

Nebraska has struggled against top teams in recent years, so the Huskers are anxious to prove they are still one of the nation's premier programs. They'll get their chance against Washington, which is favored by 7 1/2 points. ... NEBRASKA 27-24.

Florida A&M (no line)

at No. 1 Miami
Hurricanes have won 45 straight at Orange Bowl ... MIAMI 45-7.

No. 3 Florida St. (minus 10)

at No. 16 North Carolina St.
Seminoles' Charlie Ward has thrown 6 TD passes and 8 interceptions ... FLORIDA ST. 24-21.

No. 4 Florida (minus 4 1/2)

at No. 14 Tennessee
Gators have won 11 consecutive SEC games ... FLORIDA 35-28.

No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 16)

at Missouri
Aggies seeking best start since 1978 ... TEXAS A&M 21-14.

Oklahoma St. (plus 30)

at No. 6 Michigan
Wolverines won only previous meeting in 1926 ... MICHIGAN 44-10.

No. 7 Notre Dame (minus 14) at Michigan St.

Irish defense boosted by return of Demetrius DuBose ... NOTRE DAME 38-14.

No. 21 Ohio St. (plus 12 1/2)

at No. 8 Syracuse
Rematch of 1992 Hall of Fame Bowl, won by Orangemen ... SYRACUSE 31-14.

No. 9 Alabama (minus 9 1/2) at Arkansas (Little Rock)

Tide QB Jay Barker is 6-0 as starter ... ALABAMA 21-20.
Eastern Michigan (no line) at No. 10 Penn St.

Nittany Lions 7-0 vs. MAC teams ... PENN ST. 45-7.

No. 11 Colorado (minus 21 1/2)

at Minnesota
Buffaloes routed Gophers 58-0 last season ... COLORADO 48-24.

Southern Cal (plus 11 1/2)

at No. 13 Oklahoma
Trojans have won three straight over Sooners ... OKLAHOMA 35-28.

No. 15 UCLA (plus 1)

at Brigham Young
Bruins QB Wayne Cook out for season with knee injury ... BYU 31-28.

Northwestern (plus 33)

at No. 18 Stanford
Wildcats outscored 91-7 in first two games ... STANFORD 38-10.

Cal St.-Fullerton (no line) at No. 19 Georgia

Bulldogs rebound from loss to Tennessee ... GEORGIA 31-14.

No. 22 Georgia Tech (plus 5 1/2)

at No. 20 Virginia
Yellow Jackets won last two years on last-second field goals ... VIRGINIA 27-19.

No. 24 Mississippi St. (minus 5)

at Memphis St.
Memphis lost first two games by total of 3 points ... MEMPHIS ST. 24-23.

No. 25 Mississippi (minus 6 1/2)

at Vanderbilt
Rebels have won 10 of last 14 road games ... MISSISSIPPI 28-21.
Last week: 17-3 (straight); 8-8 (spread).

Season: 36-3 (straight); 18-13 (spread).

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VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

LEAGUE: The YMCA Girls Volleyball League for girls 4th-6th. 1st -3rd graders will play modified volleyball. (This is basically like volleyball but played in the racquetball courts) 4th - 6th grade division will play regular volleyball. All are eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Teams are coached by adult volunteers. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The league specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of volleyball, team play and sportsmanship. Every girl plays in every game. We will have two divisions: 1st - 3rd grade and 4th - 6th grade. The teams will be drawn at the YMCA office.

DATES: Registration: Extended thru September 18th. Games: Games will be played Saturday mornings. First games start Sat. Sept. 12th.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Scholarships are available for those who need assistance. (Contact Weldon Knabe at 364-6990)

WHY VOLLEYBALL: YMCA VOLLEYBALL IS SAFE! It is an indoor game with very little equipment needed. We feel volleyball for girls will offer them a chance to get ahead by learning the fundamentals of volleyball, sportsmanship and team play. Volleyball is fun and exciting and can provide enjoyment throughout a lifetime. Remember it's more fun to play than to watch.

FLAG FOOTBALL

THE LEAGUE: The YMCA FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE is designed for boys in 1st - 6th grades. Everyone is eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Teams are coached by adult volunteers. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The league specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of team play and good sportsmanship. Everyone plays in every game. We will have 3 Divisions: 1st & 2nd grades, 3rd & 4th grades and 5th & 6th grades. The teams will be drawn at the YMCA office. (Please do not request players to be on certain teams) *Six year olds may play in 1st & 2nd grade division.

PLAYING DAYS: All divisions will play on Saturdays. Teams play and practice once a week after the season starts. GAMES BEGIN SEPT. 12th.

LEAGUE FEE WILL BE \$13.00

*ENTRY AND MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FORM!

SCHOLARSHIPS: Scholarships are available for those who need assistance. (Contact Weldon Knabe at 364-6990)

WHY FLAG FOOTBALL?: YMCA Flag Football is safe. We do not allow the use of football equipment such as head gear or shoulder pads. Boys are not permitted to wear hard or cleated shoes. Flying blocks and tackling are not permitted. Unnecessary rough play is not tolerated. We believe FLAG FOOTBALL offers the excitement of competitive football while minimizing the danger of injury to the players. YMCA FLAG FOOTBALL IS FUN! It's better to be a football player than to watch one. This is a chance for a boy to be a COWBOY, PACKER, RAIDER, JET, SAINT, BUFFALO, OR YOU NAME IT! IT'S GREAT! DONT WAIT TO SIGN-UP! We have maximum number for this program.

Browns get Tomczak to replace injured Kosar

By The Associated Press
Mike Tomczak doesn't want to create any quarterback controversy, just fit in. That's exactly what the Cleveland Browns have in mind for him.

In the wake of Bernie Kosar's injury, the Browns signed the former Ohio State quarterback as a backup on Wednesday in one of several player moves by NFL teams.

For now, Tomczak will work behind Todd Philcox, who will start Sunday's road game against the Los Angeles Raiders. But there was speculation that Tomczak would soon be a starter.

Asked if he was competing for the Browns' starting job, Tomczak said, "I am the backup quarterback right now."

The 29-year-old Tomczak signed a one-year deal worth a reported



\$425,000. A former starter for the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, he was waived by Green Bay following a long preseason holdout.

Besides the Browns, also making player moves Wednesday were the

Packers, Rams, Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings.

The Packers signed defensive lineman Danny Noonan, the Rams picked up running back Anthony Thompson, the Steelers signed pass catcher Albert Bentley and the Vikings obtained running back Keith Anderson.

To make room for Tomczak, the Browns placed Kosar on injured reserve because of a broken right ankle sustained in Monday night's loss to Miami. Kosar will miss at least six weeks.

Noonan had started for the Dallas Cowboys until being waived Monday.

The 6-foot-4, 275-pounder, the 12th player chosen in the 1987 draft, had started 41 of a possible 67 games in his first five years with the Cowboys and was there both games this season. He was waived to make room for the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick, Russell Maryland, who had been inactive with a foot injury.

"We are getting a player we feel is an upgrade for us," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "I'm hoping he lives up to expectations. He certainly was a fine player coming out of college. A lot of times, a change in scenery really helps."

The Rams picked up their fourth veteran and second running back in three weeks when they claimed Anthony Thompson on waivers from the Phoenix Cardinals.

To make room for Thompson on their 47-man roster, the Rams placed running back Troy Stradford on injured reserve. Stradford, who has a toe injury, was claimed from Kansas City shortly before the regular season began.

The 31st player taken in the 1990 draft, Thompson finished second behind Houston quarterback Andre Ware in the 1989 Heisman Trophy balloting. A durable back, the 6-foot, 210-pounder led the nation in rushing as a senior at Indiana with 1,793 yards and ended his career with an NCAA-record 68 touchdowns.

He never did live up to expectations in Phoenix, and found himself sitting on the bench at the start of his third season.

Bentley, a productive pass catcher out of the backfield until tearing up a knee last season, signed with the unbeaten but beat-up Steelers.

Bentley, 32, in his seventh NFL season, ranked among the all-time

Colts leaders in career rushing yards, receiving yards and all-purpose yards until being waived by Indianapolis on Aug. 31.

To make room for Bentley, the Steelers waived rookie cornerback Alan Haller, a fifth-round draft pick from Michigan State. The Steelers planned to add Haller to their five-man practice squad if he clears waivers.

Bentley required reconstructive surgery after a season-ending injury to his right knee in the second game of the 1991 season, but said the knee now feels fine.

The Vikings acquired the bigger back they had been looking for by obtaining Henderson in a trade with the San Francisco 49ers.

The deal was finalized Wednesday when Henderson passed a physical. Minnesota sent the 49ers an undisclosed 1993 draft choice and then waived running back Ronnie West to make room on its 47-man roster.

Henderson, 26, led San Francisco with 561 rushing and 303 receiving yards last year. But with the emergence of Ricky Watters this season, the 6-foot-1, 225-pounder became expendable.

Maryland frustrated by sideline stay

IRVING (AP) - It's the Dallas Cowboys off-day and Russell Maryland is finishing a vigorous workout by giving offensive guard John Gesek's two-year-old son the ride of his life in a laundry cart.

Sweat pours off Maryland's face as he swears in and out of the locker room cubicles. Finally, Gesek takes over for Maryland.

"I guess if I can do that I'm ready for Sunday," said a frustrated Maryland who hasn't played a down in the Cowboys regular season because of a dislocated toe suffered in a preseason game.

"I'm ready to hit somebody. Sideline duty is no fun for me."

Maryland points down at the second digit on his right foot, the

offending toe that had the audacity to jump out of socket.

"The sucker really hurt, the joint was aflame," Maryland said. "The thing popped out of the joint like the shoulder does when you get a shoulder separation."

The Cowboys need the steady, hardworking Maryland who had a highlight film of big plays from his right defensive tackle position in the late season rush to the playoffs last year.

Maryland, who is great against the run, also finished the season with 16 quarterback pressures, second best on the team. Also, only Tampa Bay's Keith McCants had more forced fumbles among rookie linemen than Maryland in 1991.

But the first round draft pick is tired of living on memories.

"I've put myself into the games many times," Maryland said. "When the (New York) Giants made that comeback Sunday I felt like I would have had a sack to stop them if I had been in there. That was tough watching that game. I felt so awkward not getting to play."

New York rallied with 28 second half points but still lost 34-28.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Maryland will play in Sunday's game against Phoenix but Jimmie Jones will start.

"I anticipate Russ will play some on Sunday," Johnson said. "You probably won't see him the majority

of the game. Jones will start but Russ will play."

That news brought a smile to Maryland's face.

"Sometimes you feel like you're getting lost in the shuffle," Maryland said. "It's easy to feel sorry for yourself when you're injured. You feel so useless just hanging around. I never expected an injury like this. You think pro football and maybe broken bones. But I was just making a turn and this thing popped out. Just a freak toe injury and I couldn't run and it kept me out of two games."

Maryland said the inactivity has told him something about himself.

"I'm not a very good cheerleader," he said. "I need to be in on the action."

Oilers search for punt returner

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie kick returner Corey Harris says he bobbled several punts during the Houston Oilers defeat of Indianapolis 20-10 on Sunday because of his eyesight.

"I've been wearing my old contact lenses and I discovered after a checkup that I was seeing only about 50 percent of what I should in my depth perception," said Harris, an Indianapolis native. "I'm getting new contacts and hopefully, that will make a difference."

The new lenses may not arrive in time to save Harris' job of returning punts in Sunday's game in the

Astrodome against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Jack Pardee says the Oilers will try out other players at the position, including Darryl Lewis and Pat Coleman, who tried and failed to nail down the job last year.

"I have no problem with Corey on the returns after he catches the ball," Pardee said. "But he's got to catch the ball first. We're going to have to do something about that. We had a problem there last year and we don't want to go through it again."

The Oilers also tried wide receiver Ernest

Givins, who admitted he wasn't enthused about the assignment.

Against the Colts, Harris dropped a punt and recovered it, fumbled another but was ruled down and made bad decisions on two other attempts to field punts.

Coleman likely would have been the punt returner to start the season but he's been recovering from a hamstring injury. He's healthy now and believed to be the choice against the Chiefs.

"We've got a whole week to continue to evaluate and see if it makes any difference," special teams

coach Richard Smith said of Harris.

"Three or four weeks ago, I noticed he didn't have great judgement on the ball after it was kicked."

"Things like what happened (against the Colts) cost you football games. We misjudged three of them and that's not good enough to win."

Harris hopes he hasn't blown his shot at returning punts.

"I'm sure they'll use this week's practice as a judge," Harris said. "If not, I have to wait until my turn comes around. I can handle anything mental."

McDowell ends one-day holdout

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee agonized throughout training camp without four unsigned holdout starters and another player who announced his retirement.

Pardee lost starting strong safety Bubba McDowell in another contract dispute for Wednesday's practice, but McDowell says he'll be back in uniform for today's workouts in preparation for Sunday's game against Kansas City.

"I really didn't want things to go this far, it was a whole fuss over nothing," McDowell said. "I just wanted to clear my head of it. I'll just forget about it and go play football."

"I came to grips with the fact that I can't do anything about it at this time."

General Manager Mike Holovak declined comment but McDowell's

agent, David Levine, explained McDowell's unexcused absence.

"Basically, he missed practice because he was very upset about some verbal assurances in respect to his contract and Cris Dishman's contract which he believes are not being held up on the Oilers' part," Levine said.

Dishman signed a two-year contract worth \$1.5 million last week. McDowell, who signed a new contract last year, reportedly has an agreement that he will be paid higher than Dishman.

"Bubba is one of the nicest guys and a great team player and for him not to come to practice shows the seriousness of how upset he is," Levine said.

McDowell is just one of several Oilers who have wrangled over

contracts this season.

"I have noticed people tend to have problems with their contracts around here," defensive end Lee Williams said. "Knowing Bubba, this is warranted."

"We've got great depth there but that's not a guy Houston can afford to lose. If it's my business, I'd rectify it and get Bubba back on the field as soon as possible."

The Oilers went through most of their training camp without five players, four of them because of contract negotiations.

Guard Mike Munchak, Dishman, wide receiver Curtis Duncan, defensive end William Fuller all were contract holdouts. Sean Jones returned last week after deciding he wasn't ready to retire.

Dishman also called for McDowell's return.

"We need Bubba in here," Dishman said. "Whatever it takes we need him. Kansas City is too much of a ball control team. We can't play the game without him."

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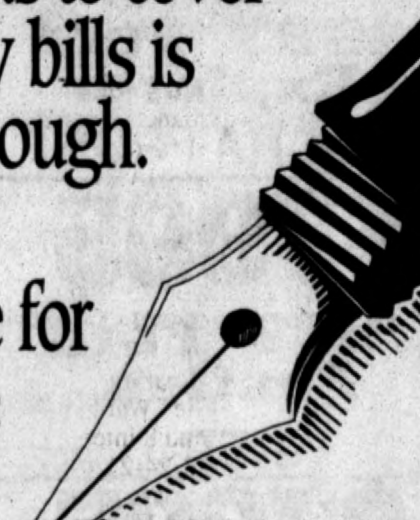


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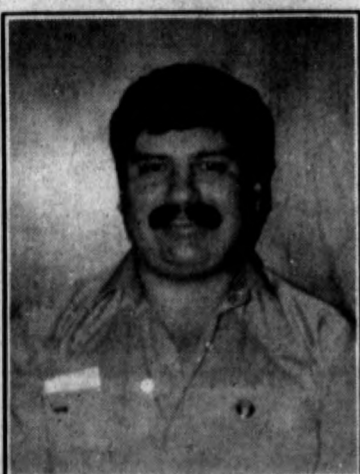
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Mighty Mickey
DETROIT (AP) - Unexpected heroes can be unbelievable and even unbeatable. Mickey Lolich, Detroit Tiger southpaw, was in the 1968 world series.

The classic was heralded as a duel between Denny McLain's mound skills and Bob Gibson, the Cardinal

"Mr. Big." McLain won one game. Gibson won two.

Lolich not only scored in three games but won the one that decided the series, the seventh. That's when he stacked the Cards, 4-1, in St. Louis to give the Tigers a 4-3 edge and the title.



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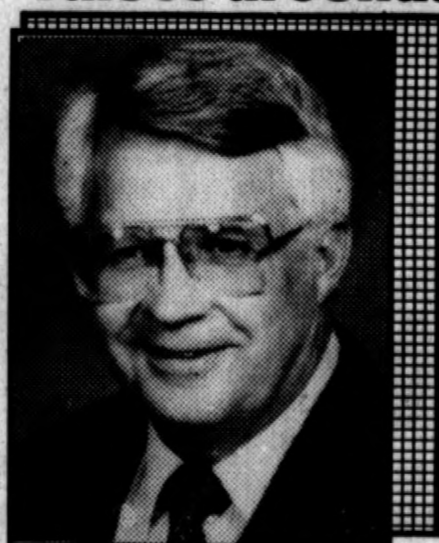
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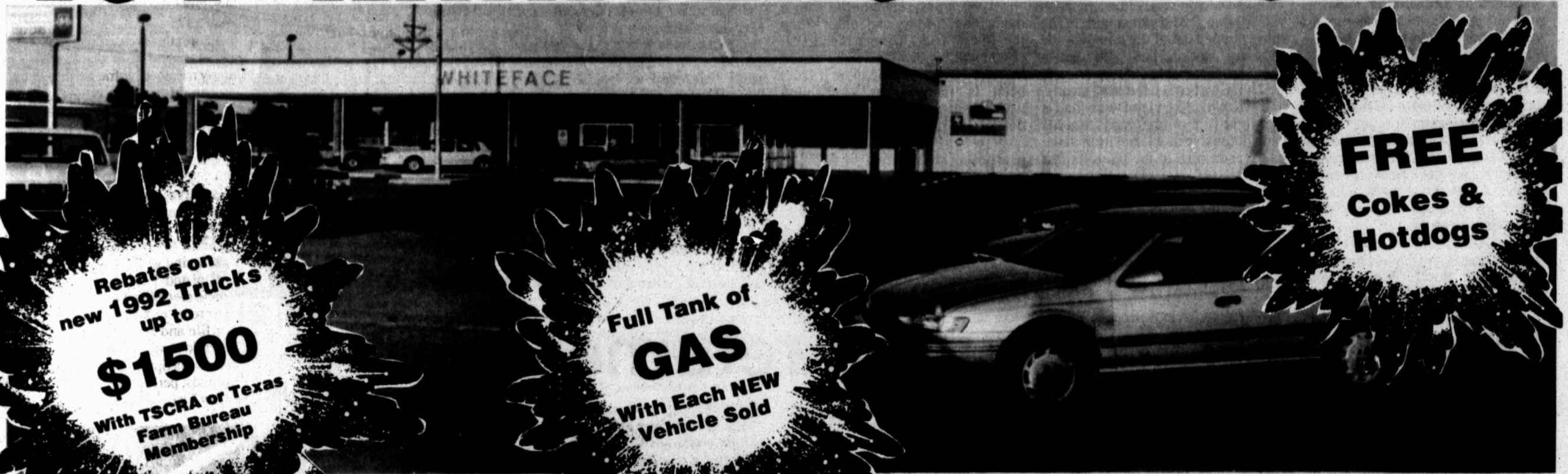
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RED, SHORT # 0105753



\$8895
1988 Chevy
C20 Van
WHITE # 8769663




\$20,495
1992 Ford
Explorer
MOCHA FROST # 2141413




\$22,995
1992 Lincoln
Town Car
GREY # 2254592



\$14,995
1992 Mercury
Cougar
RED # 2347852




\$7995
1992 Ford
Festiva
RED # 2183302




PARTS & SERVICE SPECIALS

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Grille Guard..... \$159.95	ALIGNMENT SPECIAL Align front and rear axles..... \$49.95
Anti-Freeze..... \$3.99 A Gal.	Wheel Bearing Pack - \$24.94
Pickup Floor Mats... \$19.95	OIL & FILTER CHANGE Regular Oil & Filter..... \$15.95
Aerostar Consoles... \$109.95	
Fuel Injection Filters..... \$10.95	
Bug Deflector Clear Concept #11 87-91..... \$33.95	
Head Lights..... \$9.95	
Ext. Voltage Regulator..... \$24.95	
Bug Deflector 83-88 Ranger..... \$30.95	
87-91 Ford..... \$30.95	


\$3995
1984 Chevy
S-10
TAN, 4X4 # 4790793



\$7995
1992 Ford
Escort
SILVER # 2143582




\$2995
1945 Ford
Truck



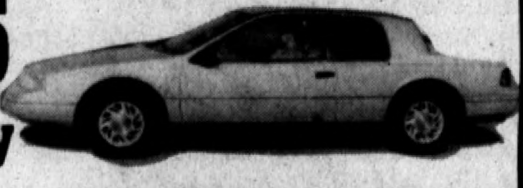
\$4995
1989 Dodge
Dynasty
GUN BARREL BLUE #9686052




\$18,995
1991 Lincoln
Continental
#1251212




\$14,995
1992 Mercury
Cougar
BLUE # 2364812




\$13,995
1992 Ford
Taurus
SILVER #2191692



\$6995
1990 Ford
Ranger XLT
CAB, RED # 0195273



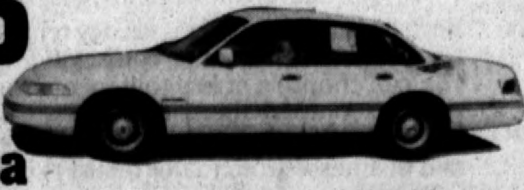
\$4395
1988 Ford
Tempo
RED #8105432



\$13,995
1992 Mercury
Sable
CRANBERRY RED # 2389472



\$15,995
1992 Ford
Crown Victoria
WHITE # 2163782



\$1995
1974 Chevy
El Camino
BLUE/WHITE # 4774163



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HEREFORD
HWY 385
364-2727

HIV risk increasing among U.S. women

The AIDS epidemic remains a health crisis in the United States, particularly for the nation's women. To date, more than 200,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been reported.

While it took eight years for the first 100,000 cases to be reported, the second 100,000 cases occurred in a two-year period. This dramatic increase has hit women especially hard. Texas now ranks fifth among states in the number of women diagnosed with AIDS.

Women now are contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, almost as often as men and may become the primary victims by the end of the decade. In fact, AIDS now is among the five leading causes of death for women between 25-44 years of age. Women now comprise more than 11 percent of AIDS cases among adolescents and adults, with minority women disproportionately affected.

The human immunodeficiency virus can be transmitted in several ways: exchange of body fluids with intimate sexual contact, shared drug needles, needlestick injuries, blood transfusion and perinatal exchange

of blood between mother and fetus. Some evidence also suggests the virus can be transmitted during breastfeeding.

Although HIV can be transmitted by either partner during heterosexual contact, the risk of male-to-female transmission is greater than female-to-male. Another risk factor for women is that they often are unaware of the infection status or risk behaviors of male partners. Half the women now diagnosed with AIDS have injection drug use as a risk factor, and 34 percent contracted it through heterosexual contact.

The following groups of women are at increased risk for contracting HIV:

- Sex partners of bisexual active males, hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users, or HIV-positive males.
- Women who received blood products from 1977 to 1985;

- Those with a history of sexually transmitted disease or those at risk through exposure to multiple sexual partners,

- Those with evidence of HIV-related disease, and

- Women from countries with a high rate of heterosexual transmission (African countries, Caribbean).

The fact that AIDS has been considered predominately a male disease has created further complications for women because the disease may present itself differently in women than in men. One reason for this disparity is that research studies about the course of HIV and AIDS have used male subjects almost exclusively. The range of HIV seen in women may differ from that of men, however, and some research suggests women have a shorter length of survival from the diagnosis of AIDS to death than men.

Whether these differences are caused by inherent gender-based characteristics or external factors such as delayed diagnosis, poor access to health care, use of diagnostic criteria based on men, or low degree of suspicion of HIV infection in women among health-care providers is unclear. If you have questions about HIV and AIDS, contact your physician.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 31,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The association represents 82 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of Texans through professional and personal development of its members.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan that would not include more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat.

Cinnamon Orange Pancakes

Jump-start your day with a hearty and healthful serving of this breakfast dish.

- | | | | |
|---------|-------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| 3/4 cup | all-purpose flour | 3/4 cup | fresh orange juice |
| 2 Tbsp. | wheat germ | | Egg substitute |
| 1 cup | whole-wheat flour | | equivalent to 1 egg |
| 2 tsp. | baking powder | 1 tsp. | grated fresh orange peel |
| 1 Tbsp. | sugar | | Vegetable oil spray* |
| 1 tsp. | ground cinnamon | | |
| 1/4 cup | skim milk | | |

In a mixing bowl, combine all dry ingredients and mix until well-blended. In another bowl, combine all liquid ingredients and orange peel. Stir well. Pour liquid ingredients mixture into dry ingredients and stir only until moistened.

Preheat griddle or skillet for pancakes. Spray lightly with vegetable oil. For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup of batter onto griddle or skillet. Turn each pancake when edges are dry and bubbles appear on top. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

*Do not use vegetable oil spray near an open flame or a heat source. Read directions on can before using, and follow directions carefully.

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

171	Calories	1 mg	Cholesterol	0 gm	Saturated Fat
7 gm	Protein	140 mg	Sodium	0 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
34 gm	Carbohydrates	1 gm	Total Fat	0 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, 5th Edition. Copyright 1991 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House, Inc.), New York.

Tips to stretch healthcare dollars

Does it feel like the cost of healthcare is beyond your control? If so, you're not alone. When it comes to healthcare, people often feel powerless to control their spending.

Numerous but often overlooked resources are available that can help you save money on healthcare, says Neil Shulman, M.D., associate professor at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. Dr. Shulman has helped develop, in consultation with the National Council on the Aging (NCOA), "Healthy Savings Now," a consumer brochure that offers practical advice on stretching healthcare dollars.

"With healthcare costs now accounting for more than one of every nine dollars spent in the U.S., people have to participate in improving their own healthcare situation—ask questions, explore alternatives and practice preventive medicine," advises Dr. Daniel Thurst, president of the NCOA, a leading non-profit organization dedicated to improving quality of life for older Americans.

How Much will this cost?

If you let your doctor know cost is a concern, he/she may be able to prescribe another less expensive but acceptable medicine, test or procedure. But remember, only your doctor can decide what's medically right for you.

Doctor, Do you have any samples of this prescription medication?

Pharmaceutical companies give millions of drug samples to doctors every year to help them evaluate therapy options for their patients.

Are there any special programs offering drugs for less?

Many pharmaceutical companies

have taken measures to reduce drug costs. For example, CIBA-GEIGY offers a lifetime price guarantee to patients taking one of its high blood pressure medications. For more information about this program, call 1-800-955-9100. Also, many pharmacies offer discounts to people over age 62.

Do I need to stay overnight at the hospital after my surgery?

If you need to have an operation, your physician may be able to arrange for surgery in an outpatient clinic to avoid an overnight hospital stay. Many surgical procedures, such as cataract removal, knee arthroscopy, and some biopsies can often be done in an ambulatory care center.

Can a family member of friend help care for me while I'm in the hospital?

Hospitals are beginning to develop cooperative care units that require family members or friends to help care for patients. In one hospital with a cooperative care unit, the cost is about 40 percent lower than in the center's regular hospital facilities.

Am I doing all I can to prevent health problems?

Experts say preventive medicine is often the best medicine - and the least expensive. Knowledge of your family medical history is important to maintaining good health. Get regular medical and dental check-ups, follow a sound diet and regular exercise plan, try to reduce the amount of stress in your life and stop smoking.

"Following some of these simple cost-saving opportunities can save you hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of dollars," says Dr. Shulman.

Plants weather season

While you're snugly inside during winter's icy blasts, you can rest assured your plants are weathering the season right along with you by following these helpful suggestions for winterizing your plants.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), all it takes are two quick and easy steps to help your plants get through a difficult winter.

First, provide mulch for your plants, whether they're in containers outside or in the ground. Mulching plants helps keep the soil warmer when the temperatures drop, and it also makes it easier for the soil to retain moisture. Check out the many types of mulch available at your local garden center or make your own from hardwood bark, pine bark, composted leaves or pine needles.

Second, surround young or tender plants with burlap, old sheets, old blankets or dark-colored plastic. Provide your plants with their own shelter by placing three or four stakes around the plant and attaching one of these coverings.

Chocolate milk tasty, healthful

As snack foods and soft drinks vie for the attention of American children, a new favorite is emerging: chocolate milk.

"With all the options that kids face when it comes to a snack, we want to make sure that chocolate milk is at the top of their list," said Jim Loper, chairman of the National Dairy Board. "We hope that the chocolate milk drinkers of today are also the dairy consumers of tomorrow."

Toward that goal, the dairy industry is in the midst of a nationwide effort, including television ads, to promote chocolate milk as "a tasty idea" for a snack.

In addition, many schools around the nation are offering chocolate milk as part of their school lunch program, and the response from students has been positive.

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Low attendance threatens SMU's grid existence

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist athletic director Forrest Gregg hopes marketing will help turn around attendance figures for the Mustangs' football team and clear up questions about the program's future. "We are doing about everything we can do from that standpoint," Gregg said Wednesday. "Sometimes

you think you're not doing any good, but it comes into play later down the line."

SMU, still struggling to rebound from the death penalty, has averaged only 12,650 fans at its first two home games this season. The sagging attendance comes as

a school-appointed task force studies ways to reduce the athletic department's projected \$4.5 million budget deficit.

But Gregg said ticket sales will not be considered by the panel, which has heard discussions on whether to drop the football team into Division I-AA

or even consider eliminating the once-proud program.

"Those are things that have certainly been talked about, but we're not addressing them right now," Gregg said. "I think you have to look at it historically. You can't go based on what's happening right now."

In two home games, the Mustangs (1-1) have drawn a total of 25,300. Onway Stadium holds 23,783.

This season's average is well behind last year's mark of 18,330. That was a drop of more than 2,000 from the previous year and almost 4,000 less than the average in 1989, SMU's first year back from the death penalty.

"Where we are right now is about where we expected to be," said Gregg, who starred at SMU in the mid 1950s and returned to coach the football team in 1989 and 1990.

"We base our budget not on pic

in the sky, but on what we consider reality. We're certainly within the range of our projection for the year."

The Mustangs' main problem is that they have yet to regain the supporters they lost when they were penalized by NCAA in 1987. Ironically, it was the boosters' overzealous support which caused the harsh punishment.

The Ponies have won only five games since returning from their two-year hiatus and are winless in 24 Southwest Conference games.

Gregg said more than 40,000 tickets already have been sold for an Oct. 31 game against No. 5 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. He also expects large crowds for homecoming against Houston and the Texas Christian game.

The school has run an aggressive marketing campaign to sell tickets for

this seasons' five home games. Their slogan is "A proud past ... an even brighter future."

"We want to let people know we're here and that we have a good product. We spent the entire offseason doing that," Gregg said.

Gregg said the low early-season attendance can be blamed on opponents Tulane and North Texas, neither of which have large followings.

"When you play a nationally known team, you get people who are interested in seeing them play. We found that out last year, particularly in basketball when we played Oklahoma State and Kansas," he said.

SMU's schedule is set through 1997 and includes home games against New Mexico, North Carolina, Arkansas, Navy, Tulane and Missouri.

Slocum, Stull to meet again

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Missouri coach Bob Stull and Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum have a couple of scores to settle on Saturday.

One will be decided on the field when No. 5 ranked Texas A&M tries to start the season 4-0 for the first time since 1978 against the Tigers (0-1).

The other score will be more fun to relish. It's about a vow the longtime friends made when they were eager graduate assistants at Kansas State in 1970.

"We had this pact that whoever was the first to get a head job would hire the other," Slocum said. "We discussed our careers over the years and I decided that I would wait for the (major college) job I wanted."

"Bob thought the best way was to take any job and parlay it into a big time job."

Stull made two calls to Slocum, first when he became head coach at the University of Massachusetts and again when he became the coach at Texas-El Paso.

Slocum turned him down both times.

"He called and said 'Slokes I'm taking the U. Mass job. Do you remember the agreement we made? You've got to come with me,'" Slocum recalled. "I told him I didn't believe I'd fit in in Massachusetts."

Slocum also recalled Stull's call from El Paso.

"He said 'I'm going to give you one more chance to be a man of your word and honor that agreement,'" Slocum said. "I told him I'm not leaving Texas A&M for Texas-El Paso."

Each coach eventually got the job he wanted. Slocum became head coach at Texas A&M the same week Stull took the Missouri job but both coaches recall their beginnings at Kansas State as some of the happiest times of their lives.

"We hit it off right away," Stull said. "We lived in apartments right next to each other and spent just about every minute of most days together."

"We'd have to go in as soon as they got the film and cut the offense and defense apart and put them on reels. We broke down films and made cards and all that before the offensive and defensive guys came in."

"The amazing thing was R.C. and I used to think it was the greatest thing in the world. Real smart, huh? They had us convinced...It was like painting the fence in Tom Sawyer."

Slocum said he earned \$125 and Stull got \$75.

"We were both married but he didn't have any kids," Slocum said. "Shawn (oldest son, now an Aggie assistant) was worth \$50 to us. But we didn't need much money because

all we did was work. Looking back,

those were some of the happiest times we've had."

The coaches' paths have crossed since Kansas State. They tried to recruit the same player during Slocum's one season as defensive coordinator at Southern California while Stull was at Washington.

"The kid didn't go either place," Slocum said. "Washington beat us that year and knocked us out of the Rose Bowl."

What did Stull tell him after the game?

"I think he said 'enjoy your Christmas,'" Slocum laughed.

Game In Tokyo

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - It will be a first when the William and Mary football team meets Nippon University in January in Tokyo. The game will be the first between colleges from the United States and Japan.

The January matchup will be the feature game of a doubleheader at the Tokyo Dome that will also send the Ivy-League All-Stars against the College All-Stars of Japan.

William and Mary played in the Epson-Ivy Bowl in 1989 in Yokohama where it faced the Japanese College All-Stars.

Television

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:00) Ugly	(3:5) Pluto	Movie: Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit *** (1968)	Ray Charles	Movie: Romancing the Stone ***						
News	Cooby	Cooby Show	Cheers	Night Court	News	(3:5) Tonight Show				
MacNeil/Lehrer	Listen to America	Mystery!								
Hillbillies	Major League Baseball Braves at Reds (L)	Movie: Flash Gordon *** M. van Sydow (1960) (PG)								
News	Wheel	Delta	Room Two	Homefront	PrimeTime Live	News	(3:5) Cheers	(5:5) Tonight		
Life Goes On	Young Riders	Father Dowling			700 Club	Scarscrow and King	Bonanza			
Jefferons	A. Griffith	Movie: Love's Dark Side *** C. Snodgrass, C. Potts	News	Night Court	Koala					
Married	WKRP	Top Cops	Street Stories		Middle Ages	News	(3:5) Gold	(5:5) Studs		
Sports	(4:5) College Football Pittsburgh at Rutgers (L)									
DW World	Murphy B.	Simpsons	Martin	Helix		Star Trek: Next		M*A*S*H	Archie Hall	
Looney	Bulwinkle	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	
Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp *** J. Varney, V. Racine	MacGyver	Equalizer						
(5:00) Little Nikita **	Movie: First Power *** L. Diamond Phillips	(4:0) Bos'	Movie: Doctor *** W. Hurt, C. Lohi (1991)	(5:5) Dead						
Movie: Days of Thunder *** T. Cruise, N. Kidman	Movie: Cover Up *** D. Lundgren (1990)	Comedy	Inside the NFL	Dice Rules						
(5:30) Bad Bears Japan	Movie: Commitments *** M. Amons, A. Bell (1991)	Movie: Deadly Sin *** J. Wilcott (1991)	Haunting of Morrie *** (R)							
(4:00) Vid.	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	Laif TV	Crook and Chase	Nashville				
Travel	Travel	Carriers	World War	Beyond 2000	America Coast to Coast	Natural World	Corliss			
Wilderness	Search Of	Real West	Last Elephants	Brute Force		Evening at the Improv	Real West			
China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: Killer Instinct *** M. Gilbert, W. Harrison (R)	thirtysomething	T. Ullman					
Lone Star	Honey Hole	ATP	Motorport	Motorcycle Madness	Motorports Hour	This Week in NASCAR	Match			
(5:00) Bugs Bunny	Centennial (Pt 13 of 13) *** R. Orndel (1978)	Movie: Long, Long Trailer *** L. Bell, D. Ames (1954)	(2:0) Lesale							
Cheerup	Harmony	Ly's Truth	Joy Music	Invitation to Life	COPE	Come Alive	Catch			
Bella Conzigo	National OTI Song Festival									

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Gummi	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Donald	Movie: Box	Better	Pony Tales	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Herbie
Today				Jenny Jones	Gerardo	Closer	Concan.	Days/Leve		
Accounting	Seams Street	Mr. Rogers' Read	Barnes	Business	Business	Write	Write			
(5:5) Jenks	(3:5) Swic.	(5:5) Little House	(5:5) Movie: A Wedding on Walton's Mountain *	(5:5) Perry Mason	(5:5) Gunf.					
Good Morning America	Donahue		Raggs & Kathie Lee	Little House	News					
Gadget	Popeye	Waltons	700 Club	Shells	Paid Program	Amer. Baby	Bonanza			
Films/News	Bozo	Hulk Hogan	Perry Mason	Jean Fibers	Gerardo	News				
(6:00) CBS This Morning	Vicki	WKRP	Family	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News				
(6:00) SportsCenter	Workout	Body	SportsCenter	Body	Getting FI	Body Mo'n	Body	Thorough		
Good Troop	Darwin	Beetlejuice	Films/News	700 Club	Success-N-Life	Hunter		Paid		
Looney	Dennis	Flipper	Maya Bee	David	Little Koala	Bonanza's Castle	Elephant	Lady	Noonies	
(6:00) Cartoon Express	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Judge	Superior	Murder She					
(5:5) Movie: Company Business *** G. Holman	Movie: Caplaine Courageous *** S. Tracy (1937)	Robert Kennedy 3 *** B. Davis								
Barber	Pinocchio	Movie: Police Story: Burnout **	(4:5) Credit U.S.A. *	Movie: Dream Machine * C. Heim (1991)	Mr. Bean					
(5:30) Sell	Movie: Amber Waves ** D. Weaver	Movie: Tucker: The Man and His Dream *** (1988)	Movie: Casablanca *** H. Bogart							
Off Air	Videomorning					Cookin'	Country	Miller		
Off Air	Democracy	Adam	Travel Mag.	Great	Gourmet	Pasquale	HomeWorks	Easy Does	Europe	
Wilderness	Search Of	Movie: Ladykillers *** A. Guinness, P. Sellers	Raphiel							
Grow'n Up	Baby	It's Garry	Duel	Movie: Street of Dreams *** B. Masters, M. Fairchild	Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermer.			
(6:30) College Soccer	Women's Volleyball	Prime	Sportsworld's	Outdoor	Adventure!	ATP	Muscle			
Popeye	Pink Panther Parade	Mayberry	Mayberry	Dabari	Movie: Alphabet Murders ** T. Rindal					
Morning Worship Hour	Paid	Winn's	Peachtree	Harmony	Reckless	Woman	Can I Live?	Catch		
Tu o Nedie	Mujer	Lo Major de Chespirito	Los Gomez	Papa	Luz y Sombra	AJ Mediodia	Sonrise			

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Her.	Too Smart for Strangers	Tree	Gummi	Donald	Jump	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Flight of Dragons **		
(12:00) Cnt.	Another World	Santa Barbara	Oranah Winfrey	Maury	Porch	Curr. Affair	NBC News			
Body Elect.	Down Home Cooking	My Studio	Seams Street	Read	Sandiego?	Square One	Contact	Joy Music		
(12:05) Gunlight at the O.K. Corral *** (1957)	(3:5) Flint.	(5:5) Jason	(3:5) Brady	(5:5) Happy	(3:5) Happy	(5:5) 3's Co	(3:5) Andy			
All	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family	You Bet Jeopardy!	ABC News				
(12:00) Cnt.	Amateur Hour	Scarscrow and King	Archie	Mario	Popeye	Gadget	Prince Val.	My Dog		
(12:00) Cnt.	Bewitched	Oldest	Major League Baseball Cardinals at Cubs (L)					Star Strch.		
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guldburg Light	Matlock			In Edition	Hard Copy	News		
PRCA Rodeo	Mount	Golf	PGA Tour	PGA Golf Herdies's Classic, 2nd round (L)				Motoworld	Up Close	
A. Griffith	Highway to Heaven	A. Griffith	Swan	Merry	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Full House	Hogan	
LRF Bts	Health/Hi	Jeff/Colbie	Flipper	Looney	Underdog	Yogi	Nick	How Dye	Would You?	Crazy Kids
(12:00) Cnt.	Sale	Win, Lose	Hollywood	Scrabble	Pyramid	Press Luck	Cartoon Express	MacGyver		
Movie: Institute for Revenge ** (1979)	A Matter of Conscience	Rhino	Movie: In Search of a Golden City (PG)	(5:5) Company Business						
Movie: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984)	Movie: Lovelock *** D. Moore (1983)	(1:15) Movie: Arthur *** D. Moore, L. Mirrell (1981)								
(11:00) Mov	Movie: Pink Cadillac *** C. Eastwood, B. Peters	Movie: Only the Lonely *** J. Candy, A. Steady	Hour of the Gun **							
(12:00) MLL	Be a Star	On Stage	Cookin'	Top Card	Club Dance	Videopit				
Great	Gourmet	Pasquale	HomeWorks	Easy Does	Grouse	Wildlife	Nature of Things			Beyond 2000
(12:00) Cnt.	Movie: SummerTime *** K. Hepburn, R. Brazz	Fugitive								
Shop Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Movie: California Girls *** R. Berman, M. Longley	Supermer.	Shop Drop					
(12:00) Cnt.	Prime ProBox	Herbie Hide vs. Jean Charv (T)	Jack Crown	Robinson	M.S. Extra	Dave Roeder	Australian Film			
(11:00) Alp.	Honda	Movie: Brave Warrior * J. Hill (1952)	Movie: Apache Territory *** R. Calhoun	Bugs Bunny & Pets						
Sunshine	Goap St	M'dy	COPE	Psychiatry	Sunshine	Old Time	Dimension	First Baptist Hour		
(12:00) Cnt.	Teresa	Quando Llego el Amor	Cristine							

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:00) Flight of Dragons	Movie: Bedtime and Breakfast *** A. Lansbury	Movie: Planet of the Apes *** C. Heston (1968) (G)	Young							
News	Cooby	Final Appeal	Round Table							
MacNeil/Lehrer	D.C. Week	Wall St	Election Guide '92	America's Bookroom	McLaughlin	MacNeil				
Hillbillies	Major League Baseball Astros at Braves (L)									
News	Wheel	Fndy	Step	Dinosaur	Wilder	20/20				
Brother J.	Mantic	Hey, Vern!	Hey, Vern!	Hey, Vern!	Hey, Vern!	700 Club	Scarscrow and King	AudioVid		
Jefferons	Major League Baseball White Sox at Indians (L)									
Married	WKRP	Palace	Bob	Picket Fences						
Sports	Major League Baseball (L)									
DW World	Murphy B.	America's Most Wanted	Sightings	Suspects	Star Trek: Next		M*A*S*H	Archie Hall		
Looney	Bulwinkle	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	Mary T	
Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: The Top Gun *** P. Harrison, P. Am Miller	Movie: Hamburger *** L. McCooly (R)							
(5:05) Company ***	Movie: Devil *** B. Brown, L. Bridges (1992) (R)	Movie: Eye of Destruction *** G. Hines, R. Sauterick	Super Dave							
Inside the NFL	Movie: Quik Zone *** B. Murray	Movie: Super *** J. Pacci, V. Gardini	Roseanne Arnold	Comedy						
(5:00) Hour of the Gun	Movie: Dead Zone *** C. Hillen, B. Adams (1983)	Movie: Dark Obsession *** A. Donzor	Poconom and Ice Cream							
(4:00) Vid.	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	Encore	Crook and Chase	Nashville				
Travel	Travel	Wildlife	War Chron.	Flowerpower	Flight Command	Invention	Beyond	Horizons		
Wilderness	Search Of	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv	Time				
China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: Game of Love *** E. Marinaro, K. Olin (1987)	thirtysomething	T. Ullman					
Tennis Du Post	All-American	Central (L)	Women's Tennis Championships, semifinal (L)	Forum Tennis Challenge				</		

ABC's of composting

Compost heaps cut down on landfill usage, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), and provide you with a rich and renewable source of nutrients for your garden.

Starting a compost heap is something you can do any time of the year, and with the three steps described, it's as easy A-B-C.

Step A: Compost heaps work by generating intense heat and biological activity, breaking down all the materials you include into a rich organic substance. To hold your compost, purchase an inexpensive, prefabricate compost bin at your local garden center, or ask for advice on building your own at home.

Step B: Fill your compost heap with three substances in alternating layers four to six inches deep: leaves, grass clippings, plants and other organic material; cottonseed meal or chemical fertilizer or other nitrogen-rich substances; and, garden soil mixed with ground limestone or wood ashes. Don't include diseased or infested plant materials, fats or meat scraps, and don't build a heap exceeding five feet.

Step C: Your compost heap will start to work four to five days later, after it reaches 140 to 160 degrees at its core. After five to six weeks, use a shovel to turn the outside of the material into the center of the pile and apply water if the heap is dry. After three to four months, your compost heap will become dark and crumbly, a signal it is now ready for use.

Birthdays, special days, a year-around remembrance? Send them The Hereford Brand, a gift that reminds the recipient of your love and concern about 255 times a year!

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about aspirin and bleeding. I have arthritis and went to a rheumatologist. He gave me Naprosyn. I took that for a couple of years and he never had me take a blood test.

Then I didn't feel well and he sent me to a cardiologist. He sent me for blood tests and I was put in the hospital because I was bleeding internally. Every test was taken but they never did find out where I was bleeding. I had four blood transfusions and was in the hospital for five weeks. Now I take Motrin, but my doctor sends me for a blood test every year. That's important when you take medicine steady.

DEAR READER: Yes, it is important. Naprosyn is one of the anti-inflammatory drugs commonly used to relieve pain. All of these medications can cause bleeding, including aspirin. By all I include Motrin, Advil, Nuprin, Indocin, Rufen, Medipren and Midol. Aspirin actually decreases the ability of the blood to clot, but all of the above-mentioned drugs and other inflammatory drugs may cause erosion of the digestive tract that can lead to bleeding. That is exactly why the long-term use of these medicines, as for the treatment of arthritis, has been questioned.

By direct visual inspection of the stomach and intestines it has been shown that one in five patients who take aspirin or these medicines have ulcer craters. In older patients, this can lead to fatal bleeding.

Dr. Sanford Roth of the Arthritis Center, Ltd., Phoenix, Ariz., stated in an article in the Annals of Internal Medicine, "...Many thousands of persons are dying each year in the United States alone of preventable NSAID-associated hemorrhages. Hundreds

of millions of dollars are spent on hospitalizations, co-therapy and lost productivity, not to mention undue suffering." NSAID means non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, the general term for these medications, since they do not contain steroids.

I am sending you Special Report 101, Aspirin, Tylenol and Related Medicines, for more information on the bleeding problem. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/101, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. Incidentally, acetaminophen, as in Tylenol, will not cause bleeding. It can increase the effects of medicines sometimes prescribed to prevent blood clots.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been hearing a lot about chlamydia lately. I know it is transmitted by sex and that it can cause a woman to be sterile. How can you tell if you have it or not? Do men have it too?

DEAR READER: Chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States today, and it is common throughout the world. Unfortunately, it often doesn't cause any symptoms to warn you that you have the disease. In women, it usually causes inflammation of the cervix and if untreated can involve the tubes. The scarring that blocks the tubes is what causes sterility—basically a tubal ligation from inflammation. It usually doesn't cause symptoms in men, but it may cause a slight mucus discharge. It can cause inflammation of the epididymis of the testicles.

In women, a swab is inserted into the cervical canal to obtain a specimen for testing. In men, a swab is placed about an inch into the ure-

thral opening. Once detected, it is easily treated, but both sexual partners need simultaneous treatment.

The best means of prevention is to use a condom.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read in your column about a woman who had a leaky bladder and that when she was walking or jumping she would wet her pants. I am only 36 years old, but I have the same problem. I also have allergies and do a lot of sneezing, so I stay wet and have to wear a pad every day. My OB-GYN said the only cure was a hysterectomy. I'm not ready for a hysterectomy, so I would like to know what you would recommend to avoid one just yet.

DEAR READER: You probably do have stress incontinence. That is the form of leaky bladder caused when the bladder drops down from its usual position or the urethra is dropped so that the muscles that surround it cannot squeeze it shut. This is usually because of mechanical stress associated with having given birth.

Mild forms may be helped with the Kegel exercises. These exercise the muscles at the outlet of the pelvis to strengthen the support they give. I have described them in Special Report 105, When a Woman's Bladder Leaks, and am sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/105, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. But I must add that, as the condition progresses, surgery is often necessary to lift the bladder and reposition the urethra.

However, such an operation does not always require a hysterectomy. Your doctor may have found other reasons for recommending a hysterectomy.

Plants important to environmental health

Plants probably play a bigger role in the health of the world around us than you may think. While most appreciate plants for their breathtaking beauty and the elegant sense of permanence they impart, many often overlook just how hard-working they are in the overall ecological scheme.

Plants help us conserve valuable resources, such as energy. They shelter our homes from the bitter winds of winter and the blistering rays of summer, and they also serve as windbreaks, making a surprising difference in the velocity of the wind by the time it reaches a house. Trees are the most obvious form of buffer against the elements, but vines, water and natural landforms provide the same sheltering effect.

Plants also reduce the urban heat island effect felt in many cities and built-up areas. While an urban heat island may sound like something from a science fiction novel, it's an all too real phenomenon caused in part by cutting down large numbers of trees in an area.

Urban heat islands are pockets of land hotter than surrounding rural areas. Urban heat islands are found in areas with a high percentage of concrete buildings, highways, glass and other man-made objects, bringing about an increase in ozone pollution. Introducing trees and other plants into an urban heat island can help stabilize temperatures, bringing them back down to those of surrounding areas.

Plants and trees also reduce soil erosion, a major cause of water pollution. While it doesn't seem like erosion would be much of a problem, it actually pollutes our streams with fertilizers, pesticides and sediment. Each year, more than three billion tons of topsoil erode from croplands

across the country.

Thanks to plants and trees, however, erosion can be slowed, because the extensive root systems help hold the soil in place. Improved water quality means healthier fish and wildlife, and this, in turn, provides a healthier environment for people.

While it's easy to view plants as a luxury, since their enduring beauty can lift spirits and brighten a gray day, it's also important to remember they play a vital role in our environment.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Bob Woodward, whose use of a source nicknamed Deep Throat helped bring down President Nixon, says anonymous sources are essential to journalism.

Unidentified sources are "often the best way to really understand and find out what's going on," said Woodward, now an assistant managing editor at The Washington Post.

"I would rather everyone speak on the record, but they don't," he said Sunday in a speech at the Arts and Letter Series at the Governor's Mansion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Alan Jackson and Trisha Yearwood have been added to the list of performers scheduled for the 26th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Billy Ray Cyrus and Wynonna Judd were announced previously for the Sept. 30 show at the Grand Ole Opry House. The two-hour program will be televised live by CBS.

THERE'S SOMETHING



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364-2030

The
Hereford Brand

313 N. Lee

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For one thing, the Hereford Brand Classifieds reach across all social and economic stratas, providing a sizeable assortment of goods and services, available on a daily basis.

And something more. classified ads make *more* goods and services accessible...and certainly more affordable to more people. Are you beginning to see the potential in the Classifieds?

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Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 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	15	3.00
2 days per word	26	5.20
3 days per word	37	7.40
4 days per word	48	9.60
5 days per word	59	11.80

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 \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

FOR SALE
Blue Lake Green Beans & black eye peas.
ANDREWS PRODUCE
276-5240

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

Will pay cash for used furniture & appliances, one piece or house full. 364-3552. 20460

Tomatoes & peppers across from the John Deere on 84 Bypass in Littlefield. B.E. Turner, 385-5980. 21976

For sale - 1920 Starck Baby Grand Piano, refinished, \$4500 OBO. Call 364-7792. 22017

Hand crocheted rugs, baskets & wreaths, or fabric strips & supplies to make them yourself. Classes available. 364-5333. 22079

Golf Clubs-Ping Zing-Black Dot, \$500. Square Two-\$175, Taylor made Driver, \$50. 364-0187 after 6 p.m. 22120

Patio chairs, dinettes, living room sets, wall mirrors & pictures, brass, knick knacks & miscellaneous. Maldonados, 208 N. Main, 364-4418. 22134

For sale: Washer & dryer in good condition, \$250.00, stove, \$50.00. Call 364-0514 Monday through Friday 8-5. 22136

The cookbook everyone is talking about
TEXAS COUNTRY REPORTER COOKBOOK
256 pages of recipes from the viewers of the popular tv show hosted by Bob Phillips
\$13.95
Pick up your copy at the newspaper office.

For sale: 25" color console TV, \$125; 25" color table model, \$125; & one VCR-\$125, remote on all. Refrigerator, \$100, Washer-\$100; gas stove, \$85. 364-4908. 22138

Small stacked washer & dryer, Frigidare-very good condition, \$200.00. 364-6192. 22141

Queen size waterbed with headboard, new heater and mattress. 364-7337. 22146

1A-Garage Sales

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Saturday, September 19th 1992 at old Sears building Fifth and Main. Hundreds of selections furniture, appliances, clothes and more. Proceeds benefit Lions projects. 7 A.M. 'til ?

Garage Sale 229 Northwest Drive Friday & Saturday 8a.m.-? Antiques, large appliances, furniture, teen clothes & much more. 22128

Garage Sale, Thursday and Friday, September 17-18 8am to 5pm, 810 West Park. 22130

Garage Sale 424 Sycamore Lane, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. A lot of miscellaneous. 22132

Garage Sale 410 Lawton Friday & Saturday 8-5. G.E. Double oven electric range, kitchen island, Barbie corvette, children & adult clothing. 22135

Garage Sale 410 Paloma Lane, Friday & Saturday only 8:30-? Dress suits, lots of baby clothes. 22139

Garage Sale 114 Bradley Thursday & Friday. Lots of things, must go. 22140

Garage Sale Saturday 8a.m.-? at storage shed #7 behind Allsup on South Main, everything cheap. 22143

Moving sale 240 Ave. J Thursday night 5p.m.-9p.m. Friday & Saturday 8:30-? Furniture, TV, clothes, knick knacks, lots of miscellaneous. 22148

Garage Sale 725 Thunderbird 8-? Friday & Saturday. 22150

Yard sale Saturday & Sunday, 427 Barrett 8-6. 2 antique chairs, clothes & miscellaneous. 22155

2-Farm Equipment

Wheat & Triticale Seed growing contracts. 258-7394 or 364-2946, Gayland Ward. 22077

For Sale: 1978 NH TR70 combines in \$9,000 range. For information, call Clark Andrews, 806-276-5604. 22107

For Sale: Alloway beet topper 3 drum for \$6,000. Also have a lockwood beet topper for sale. 578-4390. 679-5197. 22109

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE TAM 105-107-200
Beardless Wheat, Triticale, Bulk or Bagged.
Gayland Ward Seed Co.
1-800-299-9273
258-7394
364-2946

Versatile 875 Tractor-\$37,000
40" CB Silver Drill-\$12,000
43" RAC Plow-\$12,000
40" Graham-hoeme-\$4,000
3-20" IH oneways-\$3,000
1-18" IH Oneway-\$750
35" Hamby 3 pt. plow-\$1,500
11 Badger Claws-\$1,000
27" RAC 3 pt. plow-\$1,000
Call Dan Hall
364-3918 or 2505
John Hall-289-5825

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Rubbish
6 Sacrifice site
11 -- Gras
12 Hop, e.g.
13 Be furtive
14 Ten-ochtitlan resident
15 Come into view
17 Steak waste
19 Wedding announcement word
20 Spigot
23 Reverberated
25 Big Apple stadium
26 Act as host
28 Chicken's place
29 De Niro's role in "The Untouchables"
30 By which means
31 Pac.'s counterpart
32 Event of 1812
33 Soak up
35 Washing site
38 Castle ringers
41 Radiate
42 Tie type
43 Preclude
44 Croupier's tools

DOWN
1 Chanting syllables
2 Air conditioner substitute
3 Basketball action
4 Ben Cartwright's eldest son
5 In pristine condition
6 Saw
7 Loll about
8 Explosive stuff
9 Top card
10 -- room (pool table site)
16 Edits
17 Command to Fido
18 "Gesundheit" preceder
20 Reversion, of sorts
21 Noted volcano
22 Check writer
24 "Alley --"
25 Tree's blood
27 California observatory
31 The

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21 Noted volcano
22 Check writer
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25 Tree's blood
27 California observatory
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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18- only) A King Features service, NYC.

3-Cars For Sale

MUFFLER SHOP CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust Needs
Call 364-7650

MUST SELL! 1987 Ford Aerostar XLT 7-passenger, 2-tone paint, privacy glass, power windows, power door locks, power Lumbard, automatic w/overdrive, front and rear air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Department, Friona Motors 806-247-2701

MUST SELL! '89 Ford Bronco II 4x4, Eddie Bauer pkg, 2-tone paint, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, Am-Fm stereo cassette, No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701

For sale: 1986 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr-excellent condition, 364-2225 or 364-0442. 22156

'81 GMC Pickup 250 H.P., 6 cylinder, low mileage, dual fuel tank, power steering, 4 speed transmission. 364-3177. 22076

'91 Ford Lariet XLT pick-up, fuel injected 302, 5 speed transmission, 32,000 miles. Power steering, A/C. Take over payments. 364-4031. 22095

'86 Caprice "Estates" wagon, 9 passenger, all comforts, power windows, door locks, electric de-foster power seat, lay-back seat "Great" tinted windows, \$3800.00. Come see, "or" miss out on a fine automobile for family use. 500 W. Park 22131

1990 Chevrolet extended cab 4x4, Silverado. Contact Larry Alley, Hereford State Bank, 364-3456. Also 1989 Chevrolet Suburban, Silverado package. Contact Larry Alley at Hereford State Bank, 364-3456. 22145

1991 4-door Bonneville Pontiac, smoke gray, loaded. Can be seen at Big T Pump. Call 364-0353 8-6; after 6 p.m. 364-4142. 22152

4-Real Estate

Two bedroom, one bath house, low down payment with good terms, owner finance. Call 364-2131. 21469

For sale by owner: 6 acres in Westway area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath modular house, 1,568 square feet, deck, orchard, shop, attached green house, beautifully landscaped, \$49,500. 289-5343. 22073

For sale by owner: 1513 Blevins. 3/2 single gar-opener, central heat, evap. cool, 5 ceiling fans, R/B sprinklers, stove d/w, disp., new kitchen floor, deck, B/Y fence. Shown by appointment only. 364-5922. 22102

Price Reduced. Low equity on non-qualifying assumable loan. Very nice house on Western. 2 Bed, sprinkler & nice landscaping. Call Realtor 364-0153. 22114

5-Homes For Rent

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

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

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Paloma Lane Apts. one and two bedroom available, central air & heat, carpeted, well maintained, HUD contracts welcomed, \$170 deposit required. Equal Housing Opportunity. 364-1255 M-F. 20835

Office space for rent with storage and ample parking. \$300 monthly plus utilities. 364-3740. 21010

Commercial Building for rent, 1221 E. First, Call 364-4621. 21045

Move-in special, two bedroom, stove & fridge, water paid, 364-4370. 21079

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 21081

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, nice yards, 242 Juniper, \$200 deposit, \$525/monthly. 364-4113. 21736

For rent-538 Sycamore \$475/mo., \$250 deposit, references. Call Realtor, 364-7792 or 364-6572. 22013

For rent - 317 Hickory, \$525/mo, \$250 deposit, references, Call Realtor, 364-7792. 22014

For rent - 509 E. 5th \$500/mo., \$250 deposit, references, Call Realtor, 364-7792. 22015

One bedroom house, \$150 per month, \$100 deposit. Pay own bills. 432 Mable. 364-4332. 22029

Two bedroom 214 Ave. J, \$275/mo, stove & refrigerator furnished, Accept Panhandle Community Services, 364-6489. 22055

Two bedroom, 816 Knight, \$250/mo, stove & refrigerator furnished, accept Panhandle Community Services, 364-6489. 22056

1 & 2 furnished apartments for rent. All bills paid. 364-8042. Shiloh. 22103

For rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer hookup, 293-5637 22122

Nice clean 2 br mobile home, carpeted, built-in appliances, island kitchen. 364-4974. 22129

1989 Oldsmobile Toronado Trofero, white, 2-door, loaded, with new tires. Call 364-0353 8-6; after 6 p.m. Call 364-4142. Can be seen at Big T Pump 22153

Office space for rent: Great location. For information call 364-2225 or 364-0442. 22157

7-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Dealerships Available.
Port-O-Bldg, Port-O-Covers, Low investment cost, guaranteed repurchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available.
CONTACT:
Mike Wulf
General Shelters
800-634-8103

8-Help Wanted

South Plains Health Provider Org., Inc. in Hereford, Texas has an immediate opening for a MEDICAL LABORATORY TECH. The MLT, in addition to performing various screening tests, also performs clinical laboratory procedures. Week-days Only. Great Hours; competitive salary and benefits. Requirements: Certification (or eligible) in medical laboratory technology. Inquiries: (806) 364-7688; Resume: SPHPO - 603 Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$300/weekly opportunity, need 3 people to learn and assist manager. For personal interview call Amarillo 373-7489 between 9a.m.-11a.m. only.

WANTED:
A person who is honest, sound from center to circumference; a person who neither brags nor runs; a person who knows his or her place and fills it; a person who knows his or her business and attends to it; a person who can say no and mean it; a person who will take a stand for conscience sake; a person who is not too weak to be committed. Who needs this person? Check at your local church, work place or civic organization.

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Farr Better Feeds, Hereford, Tx. is accepting applications for production employees. Must be 18 years old & available for shift work. Apply in person at Farr Better Feeds, So. Progressive Rd., Hereford between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. 22105

Full time RN supervisor wanted for Home Health Agency, flexible hours, benefits, bonuses & cafeteria plan. Call 1-800-800-0697 22142

Cashier needed-register experience preferred. Apply at Gebos 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. 22154

9-Child Care

HHS student will baby sit week nights and/or weekends. Experienced. Call 364-6087. 22088

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
 *State Licensed
 *Qualified Staff
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
 Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
 364-0661 • 400 RANGER

HEREFORD DAY CARE
 Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12!
 State Licensed
 Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062
 248 E. 16th

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

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11-Business Service

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

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

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 364-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Will haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel, tree trimming, yard work, leveling, flower beds, level gravel driveways. 364-0553 or 364-8852. 21711

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate, remodel, cabinet tops, ceramic tile, storage buildings, paint, free estimates. 364-5477. 21849

WANTED
 Milo to Cut. 9600 JD with supporting equipment. 25 years experience.
S&I Farms Inc.
 308-882-4490

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
 Sales, Repair, Service
 Gerald Parker,
 258-7722
 578-4646

WANTED
 League Bowlers, Call Park Avenue Bowl 364-2604 for information on mens, womens, mixed & youth leagues. League bowlers have bowling discounts. TEAMS now forming Saturday Sept. 8-Sept. 18

Park Ave. Bowl Good for one FREE game of bowling

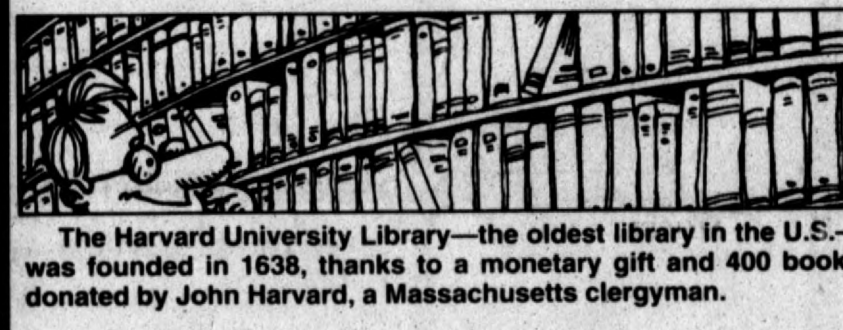
Shine-a-Blind Plus
 Ultra-Sonic Cleaning of vertical & horizontal blinds.
 507 E. Park Ave. • 364-9121

Riley Construction Co.
 NEW Kitchens and Baths. Painting, plumbing repair. Ceramic Tile. FREE Estimates
 Tim Riley 364-6761 or
 Burma Riley 578-4381

HOUSECLEANING
 Honest, Dependable with many references-Hereford, Friona, Black, Summerfield, Milo Center, Etc.
 364-8868 or
 364-7932

12-Livestock
 Sorghum silage for sale, packed and treated, priced to sell. Near Westway. Has lab results. Call 655-2428 or 289-5320. Leave Message 21621

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.
 9-17 CRYPTOQUOTE
 BQ QBI BIIX YI TCUTOIX
 QA FGTHB XHBBIZC HA
 WHKIB DHNU T UITZNE
 DIGVQOI. — CQPZVI PBRBQDB
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE MUST DESTROY ONE'S ADVERSARIES' SERIOUSNESS WITH LAUGHTER AND THEIR LAUGHTER WITH SERIOUSNESS. — GORGAS OF LEONTINI



The Harvard University Library—the oldest library in the U.S.—was founded in 1638, thanks to a monetary gift and 400 books donated by John Harvard, a Massachusetts clergyman.

Don't let stroke strike you out

You, or someone you know, has a stroke. Life over? That depends. Stroke is the No. 3 killer in the United States. But you can recover. How successful you are in fighting the battle of recovery is up to you. Often severe and sudden, stroke occurs when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain either bursts or is clogged by a blood clot or another particle. This prevents blood from flowing to a part of the brain. Brain cells are damaged or die when they don't receive blood. The various kinds of strokes could alter your behavior and thought patterns, memory, senses, ability to move parts of your body, speech and your ability to understand speech. The effect of a stroke depends in part on which brain cells are damaged and the extent of the damage. It also depends on how well the body repairs the blood supply system to the brain, or how quickly other areas of brain tissue take over the work of the damaged cells. Your temperament before a stroke also will determine how you react afterward. So it's up to you, in part. Keep in mind three keys to a successful recovery from stroke: -Rehabilitation should begin as soon as possible. -Rehabilitation should be a time that the family shows strong support for the patient. -Rehabilitation should be a team effort in which doctors, nurses and other health specialists work closely with the patient and the family. People with stroke are at higher risk for having another. Thus, it's wise to have a good medical follow-up program that can help you control some risk factors. Besides prior stroke, risk factors you can't control are your age, sex, race and having diabetes mellitus. Risk factors that can be changed by medical treatment are, high blood pressure, heart disease and transient ischemic attacks (TIAs). And risk factors that can be changed by lifestyle are high blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking, obesity and excessive alcohol intake. Focus on those you can change. It's also good to know the warning signs of stroke: sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech; sudden severe headaches with no apparent cause; and unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms. Call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 for more complete information on how you or a loved one can recover from a stroke. You'll find that stroke doesn't have to strike you out. Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time.

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CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Sept 84.00 84.25 84.50 84.75 Oct 83.00 83.25 83.50 83.75 Nov 82.00 82.25 82.50 82.75 Dec 81.00 81.25 81.50 81.75 Jan 80.00 80.25 80.50 80.75 Feb 79.00 79.25 79.50 79.75 Mar 78.00 78.25 78.50 78.75 Apr 77.00 77.25 77.50 77.75 May 76.00 76.25 76.50 76.75 Jun 75.00 75.25 75.50 75.75 Jul 74.00 74.25 74.50 74.75 Aug 73.00 73.25 73.50 73.75 Est vol 1,107; vol Tues 1,179; open Int 9,665; -72	CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Nov 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Dec 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Jan 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Feb 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Mar 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Apr 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 May 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Jun 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Jul 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Aug 73.75 73.75 73.75 73.75 Est vol 1,107; vol Tues 1,179; open Int 9,665; -72	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu. Sept 22 1/2 22 3/4 22 1/2 22 3/4 Oct 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 1/2 21 3/4 Nov 20 1/2 20 3/4 20 1/2 20 3/4 Dec 19 1/2 19 3/4 19 1/2 19 3/4 Jan 18 1/2 18 3/4 18 1/2 18 3/4 Feb 17 1/2 17 3/4 17 1/2 17 3/4 Mar 16 1/2 16 3/4 16 1/2 16 3/4 Apr 15 1/2 15 3/4 15 1/2 15 3/4 May 14 1/2 14 3/4 14 1/2 14 3/4 Jun 13 1/2 13 3/4 13 1/2 13 3/4 Jul 12 1/2 12 3/4 12 1/2 12 3/4 Aug 11 1/2 11 3/4 11 1/2 11 3/4 Est vol 36,000; vol Tues 37,372; open Int 205,460; +34	SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu. Sept 56 1/2 56 3/4 56 1/2 56 3/4 Oct 55 1/2 55 3/4 55 1/2 55 3/4 Nov 54 1/2 54 3/4 54 1/2 54 3/4 Dec 53 1/2 53 3/4 53 1/2 53 3/4 Jan 52 1/2 52 3/4 52 1/2 52 3/4 Feb 51 1/2 51 3/4 51 1/2 51 3/4 Mar 50 1/2 50 3/4 50 1/2 50 3/4 Apr 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4 May 48 1/2 48 3/4 48 1/2 48 3/4 Jun 47 1/2 47 3/4 47 1/2 47 3/4 Jul 46 1/2 46 3/4 46 1/2 46 3/4 Aug 45 1/2 45 3/4 45 1/2 45 3/4 Est vol 34,000; vol Tues 35,929; open Int 101,496; +91

METAL FUTURES	
GOLD (CMX) - 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz. Sept 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Oct 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Nov 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Dec 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Jan 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Feb 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Mar 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Apr 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 May 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Jun 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Jul 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Aug 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 Est vol 38,000; vol Tues 18,064; open Int 130,717; -1,972	SILVER (CMX) - 5,000 troy oz., cents per troy oz. Sept 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Oct 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Nov 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Dec 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Jan 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Feb 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Mar 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Apr 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 May 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Jun 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Jul 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Aug 385.00 385.00 385.00 385.00 Est vol 13,000; vol Tues 11,182; open Int 72,662; -1,994

FUTURES OPTIONS	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) Strike Calls - Settle Puts - Settle 80 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 81 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 82 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 83 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 84 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 Est vol 78; Op. Int. Tues 11,534 calls; 17,729 puts	CORN (CBT) Strike Calls - Settle Puts - Settle 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 1/2 21 3/4 22 1/2 22 3/4 22 1/2 22 3/4 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2 23 3/4 24 1/2 24 3/4 24 1/2 24 3/4 Est vol 7,000; Op. Int. Tues 4,000 calls; 67,491 puts

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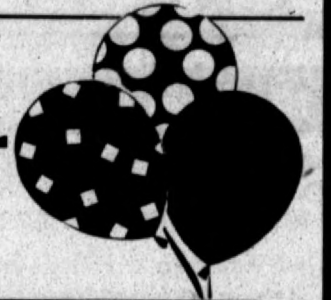
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