

HHS band earns return to Austin

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

How, when the temperature is 15 degrees, the wind chill is 10 below zero and light snow is falling, do you immediately warm the hearts of 350-odd people huddled in Jones Stadium?

Saturday night, all it took was an anonymous voice on a public address system at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

The Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band is going to the State Marching Contest Monday in Austin.

It's the second-straight trip to the state contest for the Mighty Maroon Band. The band participated in the semifinals last year at Austin's Nelson Field, but didn't make the final cut for the Monday night finals. Hereford was the last of eight Class 4A bands Saturday to march on the frozen AstroTurf at Jones Stadium. Before the Mighty Maroon Band had gone, bands from Snyder, Dumas, Lamesa, Big Spring, Borger, Monahans and Pecos. The Pecos and Monahans bands had put on stellar performances, most of the huddled Hereford observers thought, making it tough for the Mighty Maroon Band's performance of "The Magic of Andrew Lloyd Webber."

All of the bands suffered in the cold. Most got off their buses in the southeast parking lot, leaving their coats, blankets and other cold-weather paraphernalia behind. They walked outside the south side of Jones Stadium to the tunnel in the stadium's southwest corner and huddled in the cold, protected only by their band uniforms.

Hereford's directors thought it would be just fine for everyone to take their coats with them until it was time to go on the field.

"I think we stayed warmer than everyone else, and that probably helped us," said assistant director Don Summersgill after the contest while the band and many of the boosters had a victory supper at Fuddrucker's. "We just took their coats from them as they left the tunnel."

The band's music was only slightly affected by the cold, which caused a few valves to stick on horns throughout the contest.

The band's marching, however, was virtually flawless, and all five judges complimented the band's woodwinds and praised the other sections for their performance in the freezing weather.

That helped put the band over the top and on its way to Austin this weekend.

Other bands had major problems with the cold: a Pecos band member succumbed to the cold while on the field; three members of the Monahans band were taken to a Lubbock hospital suffering from hypothermia; and others were reported to have had

Band overcomes cold to take second at Lubbock

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Fans cheer HHS band

Hereford fans rise to their feet and shake maroon and white pom-poms to cheer the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band at the conclusion of the band's performance Saturday. Problems stemming from the subfreezing weather.

"It was a real testament to our kids that they performed as well as they did," said Director James MacIsaac. "We had not been able to march since Tuesday, and most of the others had marched during the week. We didn't get to march at a football game the week before the contest, and that may have hurt us. It just speaks so strongly

that our kids had not marched in four days and did such an outstanding job. Our music, under the conditions, was terrific."

Most of the Hereford boosters, who waited 40 minutes after Hereford was finished before the announcement was made, felt that Pecos, Monahans and Hereford were the top three bands. When the announcement was made that Pecos and Monahans

The band won second place at the Area Marching Contest at Lubbock, overcoming bitterly-cold conditions, and qualified (along with Snyder) for the State Marching Contest to be held Monday at Austin's Nelson Field.

were alternates to state, Hereford knew it was in.

The yelling was so loud that many did not hear that Snyder had also been picked to go to Austin.

The competition was close on the judges' sheets. The bands get points (0-500) on their music, their marching (0-350) and the general effect of show (0-150). The bands are then ranked by each of the judges (in

Saturday's case, 1 through 8), with the high score and low score thrown out.

Snyder received two firsts, two seconds and a fifth, for a total score of five. Hereford received a first (from Randy Vaughn, who was director in Hereford several years ago and is now at Klein), two seconds, a third and a fourth, for a total of seven.

That was just one-point better than Monahans, which received two firsts, a third and two fourths for a total of eight. Pecos received a second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh for a 13.

According to the critique sheets by judges, the Snyder band barely outscored the Hereford band, with a more considerable distance in the point totals between Hereford and Monahans.

City approves closing Main St. for event

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

Three blocks of Main Street, from Second to Fifth, will be closed to traffic for 12 hours on Nov. 16, as part of a special event to open the Christmas season in Hereford.

The City Commission, at its meeting Monday, gave the Downtown Merchants Association the go-ahead on plans for the three-block stretch to be converted to pedestrian traffic, only, that day.

Explaining the project, Lajeane Henry of the merchants' group said that civic clubs and other organizations also are being invited to set up booths on the street.

"Clubs may want to set up food or toy collections," she said.

Commissioners voted unanimously to authorize the street closing, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 16.

A report on the work on a solid waste management plan for the area was given by a representative of the

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

John Kiehl reviewed progress toward a plan and asked commissioners to assist by completing a survey on issues related to landfills, recycling and needs of communities in handling waste.

He said the survey will be studied at the next meeting of the PRPC solid waste management advisory committee on Nov. 21.

In action on recommendations from the planning and zoning board, the commission concurred with the board.

A request for a change from single family to mobile home at 815 South Lane was denied and a correction on property zoning at 803 Knight was approved. City Manager Chester Nolen said a mistake in the record designated commercial zoning instead of R-2, two-family, on the Knight property.

After a 10-minute executive session on personnel, the commission made several appointments to city boards.

Bill Lyles was named to a two-year term on the board of adjustment and Bill Bankston, Dennis Hicks and Pat Newton were appointed to the planning and zoning board.

Filling an unexpired term, until April 1995, on the plumbing and

mechanical board, will be Harold Barrett. City Manager Nolen was named to the city employees retirement board.

Votes for representation on the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District Board were distributed with Mayor Tom LeGate receiving 600 of the city's 615 votes and the remainder designated to John Perrin, a Deaf Smith Hospital District board member.

Turnout good statewide for amendment election

AUSTIN (AP) - Election officials today reported higher-than-expected activity at the polls as Texans cast ballots to determine whether the state operates a lottery, builds more prisons and makes additional loans to college students.

Thirteen proposed constitutional amendments were on the statewide ballot, while Houston and Dallas were electing mayors.

The Secretary of State's office said the high profile mayoral races would probably boost voter turnout over earlier predictions.

"We're hopefully looking at 25 to 30 percent statewide," said Tom Harrison, head of the office's election division.

Dallas election officials said it was too early to gauge voter participation, but Houston and San Antonio officials said they were pretty busy.

"So far, of course we've only been open a few hours, but if the telephones are any indication, I'd say we're having a heavy turnout," Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver said this morning.

The weather was also cooperating with a warming trend spreading across Texas.

Lottery backers said Monday that last-minute opinion polls indicated they would hit a winning number.

"It's looking good," said Lyda Creus of the Lone Star Lottery Committee. "All the latest polls... show a very favorable outlook for us and the people of Texas."

Lottery opponents weren't so sure.

"I am not particularly perturbed by the polls. The polls are always dependent on who is polled and who is going to vote," said Weston Ware of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

The Legislature, which rejected the idea for years, this summer put the lottery question on the ballot after

Where to vote

Here's where to vote in today's election

Pct. 1--Alkman Primary School

Pct. 2--County Courthouse

Pct. 3--Hereford Junior High

Pct. 4--Community Center

Pct. 5--Palo Duro Baptist Church

Pct. 6--Ford School

Pct. 7--Dawn Community Building

Pct. 8--Walcott School

Pct. 9--Simms Community House

facing its third billion-dollar budget shortfall since the mid-1980s.

Comptroller John Sharp estimates that a Texas lottery would bring in \$462 million the first year and \$1 billion or more in subsequent two-year state budget cycles.

If approved, instant games would begin by July 1, 1992, and the computerized "lotto" games that have offered million-dollar prizes in other states would start by Jan. 1, 1993, said Andy Welch, spokesman for the comptroller.

More than 30 states run lotteries today. Texas is the largest without the game.

A Texas Poll published Sunday echoed those findings. It found 69.7 percent of the 1,004 survey participants in favor statewide during October.

A key factor could be turnout.

Turnout for no-excuses absentee voting in the 10 largest counties was only 3.49 percent. A total of 144,896 of the 4.15 million registered voters in the 10 big counties cast ballots early, said Harrison.



None injured in Monday accident

Kevin Hull of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department reaches under the hood to unfasten the battery cables on a 1984 Chevrolet pickup driven by Patrick Gililland, 19, of Hereford on Monday afternoon. Gililland was driving east on Park Ave. when a cattle truck driven by John Bruhn, 27, of Logan, N.M., ran the red light at Park and U.S. 385. Gililland, who was going east on Park, struck the truck in its right-side diesel tank and was spun 270 degrees. Gililland's truck struck an Agripro van and knocked down two road signs. No one was injured in the accident, which occurred at 4:40 p.m. Monday and backed up traffic for about 30 minutes at the major intersection.

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Local Roundup

Nine persons arrested

Nine persons were arrested over the weekend and Monday by Hereford police, including two men, 19, in the 600 block of Irving for minor in possession of alcohol; two men, 29 and 38, for driving while intoxicated; a man, 36, in the 800 block of West U.S. Highway 60 on a bond forfeiture warrant; and four persons, two 17-year-olds and two 18-year-olds, who turned themselves in after learning there were warrants issued for them for possession of marijuana. Reports on Monday included three reports of criminal trespass; a purse stolen from a vehicle; disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Ave. F; and an unknown organization being represented as a police organization soliciting donations in the 100 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.

Police issued six citations Monday. Reports over the weekend included criminal trespass in the 400 block of Mable and the 100 block of Ave. G; disorderly conduct in the 1300 block of E. First; theft in the 400 block of Ranger, 500 block of Ave. H and 800 block of W. Park; criminal mischief in the 200 block of Vera Cruz, 100 block of Ave. I and 1400 block of Plains; assault in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Ave., 100 block of S. Douglas, 200 block of Vera Cruz and domestic violence assault in the 100 block of Ave. D; domestic disturbance in the 200 block of North; simple assault involving three females in the 400 block of 13th; and a case of sexual assault of a child alleged to have happened about three years ago is being investigated.

Police issued 13 citations over the weekend and investigated six minor accidents. Sheriff's deputies arrested six persons over the weekend and Monday, including three persons on DWI jail commitments; a man, 41, on an assault warrant; a man, 19, for possession of marijuana under two ounces after a search warrant was executed; and a man, 45, on a jail commitment. Reports in the county were a juvenile runaway and a blue satchel was returned to police.

Freshman plan supper

The freshman class at Hereford High School will sponsor an enchilada supper from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Hereford Junior High School cafeteria. Enchiladas and trimmings will be served for \$4 per person. Tickets are available from class members and will also be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit class activities.

Bonfire is Thursday

Hereford High School will host its annual bonfire at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kids Inc. Baseball Complex northeast of Hereford. All Hereford fans are invited to attend to help fire up the Herd.

Warming weather through weekend

Tonight, mostly clear with a low around 35. South wind near 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday: sunny days and clear nights. Highs in the mid to upper 50s Thursday and in the mid 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s Thursday and in the mid 30s Friday and Saturday. This morning's low at KPAN was 34 after a high Monday of 47.

News Digest

World/National

PHILADELPHIA - Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh tried to hold off Democrat Harris Wofford today in a U.S. Senate race seen as a dry run for the 1992 elections. Kentucky and Mississippi pick governors, and Washington state voters were asked to allow doctor-assisted suicide.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - The temperature's below zero, the car won't start, there's snow all over the place, and people are worried about the heat bill. And it's only November.

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service is considering again whether to make us stick an extra penny's worth of postage on a first-class letter, something the agency has been urging for more than a year and a half.

WASHINGTON - In the world of food marketing, the term "low-fat" means one thing for milk, another for yogurt and still a third for mayonnaise. There are no rules.

WASHINGTON - Surgeon General Antonia Novello wants to meet with executives of major beer, wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to advertisements that link drinking with sex, glamour and youth.

MADRID, Spain - The Palestinians are taking a new realistic approach to the Middle East conflict that while drawing public praise from Washington and empathy from much of the world has caught the Israelis off-stride.

Texas

HEMPSTEAD - An investigation is under way to determine if Waller County Attorney Valda Combs violated state law in August when she married a man whose divorce was not yet final, a prosecutor says.

HOUSTON - An artificial replacement device may allow people with failing livers to avoid transplants, two Baylor College of Medicine physicians who developed the device say.

NEW ORLEANS - Louisiana's current system of electing state judges is similar to most other states and fair to minority voters, so blacks don't need their own voting districts to elect black judges, state attorneys say. The three-judge appeals panel also heard from attorneys representing Texas in a similar case. There was no indication when the panel would rule.

NEW YORK - A key creditor group has won the right to draft a plan to revamp the finances of LTV Corp., which had been the sole architect of bankruptcy reorganization plans.

EL PASO - Cities along the U.S.-Mexico border are stockpiling cholera remedies, distributing cholera-prevention pamphlets and monitoring sewage. But in El Paso, anti-cholera programs barely have begun.

HOUSTON - New petrochemical plants are creating a demand for natural gas liquids and boosting prices of the feedstock, producers and analysts say.

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant boy Acosta, Maria Acosta, Pablo Banda Arriazola, Infant boy Blevins, Tonya Blevins, Frank E. Clements, Dorothy Collier, Elena Gallegos, Infant boy Gallegos, Infant girl Garcia, Norma Garcia, Aranjella Martinez, Infant girl Martinez, Jaime Umberto Reyes, Montague Sierra, Sylvia Treadway, Ross White and Delmo R. Williams.

NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shelton are parents of a baby boy, Tanner Sloan Shelton, 7 lbs. 12 oz., born Oct. 31. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Acosta on Nov. 2. Ulises Acosta weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Parents of a baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guadalupe Garcia. Born Nov. 2, Marissa Garcia weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Fernando Gallegos are parents of a son, Luis Rafael Gallegos, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz., born Nov. 3. Cody Chase Blevins, 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Roy Blevins on Nov. 4.

Stakes run high in sites for prisons

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - If Texas voters approve a \$1.1 billion prison bond issue today, a high-stakes derby will begin as cities and counties around the state try to land new prisons for their communities.

In South Texas, where officials are eager for the economic boost new prisons are expected to bring, community leaders are hiring consultants and devising secret strategies for the competition.

Proposition 4, the proposed constitutional amendment, would provide for \$1.1 billion in bonds for construction of 25,000 additional prison beds in the state.

Currently Texas has about 52,200 beds in 35 prisons and is building an additional 15,600 beds.

"Ten years ago, who would've thought counties would be fighting

to get correctional facilities?" said Tom Vickers, director of the governor's criminal justice division.

"Now that times are tough, perceptions have changed... a lot of counties find (prisons) attractive just for the added jobs and much-needed revenue," Vickers said.

So fierce is competition for the proposed prisons that officials in cities and counties refused to discuss strategies they are using to lure the prisons to their communities, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

"That's top secret," said Starr County Judge Jose M. Martinez. "We'd rather not offer any ammo to our competition."

His county on the Texas-Mexico border is one of the most impoverished in the nation.

"We're poor, and we need the jobs," said Gonzales, whose county depends heavily on agriculture. "This is a type of industry that will generate money year-round, and it doesn't depend on the weather."

Duval County commissioners have offered a \$75,000 bonus to a consulting firm if it lures a maximum-security facility to the county. A \$50,000 bonus was offered if the firm lands a medium-security prison.

An official with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice estimated nine prisons would be built if the bond issue passes. A recent count shows 26 South Texas communities are in the running or are ready to enter the competition for the prisons, according to the Express-News.

Those South Texas communities are among more than 100 areas statewide that have asked for paperwork to submit proposals for a facility. The number is expected to grow if voters approve the bonds and as the Jan. 15 deadline to apply approaches.

"Some will do whatever they can," said Joe Montez, city manager in Beeville, which landed one of six new state prisons approved two years ago. The facility is now being built in Bee County and is providing about 450 construction jobs.

Willacy County Judge Eustolio "Tolo" Gonzales said support for a state prison in his county has shifted 180 degrees from eight years ago, the last time county officials sought to lure a prison there.



Grand Opening ceremony

A Alignment Shop, located at 301 E. 1st, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for its grand opening Monday. Floyd Neill, owner/manager, and his wife, Phyllis, are shown cutting the ribbon as employees, guests and the Hereford Hustlers participate

in the ceremony. A Alignment is a Goodyear dealer at the facility formerly occupied by Panciera Tire & Supply. The Hustlers are a membership and goodwill group of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, with Rex Easterwood as chairman.

Obituaries



TOM E. HALL
Nov. 2, 1991

Funeral services for Tom E. Hall, 88, a retired farmer and longtime Hereford resident, were held Monday. He died Saturday at his home.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Rev. R.A. Tindall, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. He was assisted by Bryan Cooper, education director at First Baptist. Nocky Tyler and Steve Paul were soloists at the service. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hall was born in Stephens County on Sept. 1, 1903. He moved to Hereford 40 years ago from Floydada. He married Mintie M. Donathan in 1923 at Floydada.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Elmo Hall of Hereford; four daughters, Marn Tyler and Vel Simpson, both of Hereford, Jo Mathews and Barbara Womble, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Henry Hall of Artesia, N.M., and W.N. "Buck" Hall of Amarillo; three sisters, Mattie Covington of Floydada, Pearl Tabor of Lamesa and Myrtle Alexander of Lubbock; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Denise Womble Kauffman, account number 06384323, Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, Cal., 92414.

AMADEO MADRID

Nov. 1, 1991

Amadeo "Tony" Madrid, 52, of Amarillo, former Hereford resident, died Friday, Nov. 1.

Funeral mass was held Monday afternoon in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Parklawn Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were made by Lemons Funeral Home. Born in Santa Rosa, N.M., Mr. Madrid spent his early life in Hereford, attending public schools here. He married Carolina Martinez in 1955 in Hereford.

They moved to Plainview in 1964 and he owned and operated Madrid Construction. He also had taught building trades at Plainview High School from 1974 until 1984. He moved to Amarillo in 1991.

Mr. Madrid was president and founder in 1977 of Charros Association in Plainview. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Toni Alvarez of Plainview, Terri Espinosa of Lubbock and

Angela Perez of Amarillo; two sons, Danny Madrid of Plainview and Bryan Madrid of Amarillo; eight brothers, Goya Madrid, Anastacio Madrid, Rosendo Madrid, Policarpio Madrid Jr., and Andy Madrid, all of Amarillo, and Richard Madrid, Ignacio Madrid and Aurelio Madrid, all of Denver; eight sisters, Ramona Vega of Lubbock, Julia Mason of Sacramento, Louisa Cabaello of Canyon, Lupe Flores and Christina Piaz, both of Plainview, and Rosa Madrid, Odelia Madrid and Martha Rocha, all of Amarillo, and 10 grandchildren.

E.J. BANKS

Nov. 1, 1991

E.J. "Yack" Banks, 58, of Gainesville, former Deaf Smith County farmer and rancher, died Friday, Nov. 1.

Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon in Oak Grove Cemetery in Gainesville with the Rev. Marvin Lancaster, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were made by Vernie Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville.

Mr. Banks was a native of White Deer and lived in Deaf Smith County for a number of years. He had lived in Gainesville about 10 years. He was married to Diane Singleton in 1971.

Survivors are his wife; a son, James Dale Banks of Amarillo; two daughters, Beverly Ann Covey of Canyon and Shelly Sain Clower of Woodbine; his mother, Sarah Banks of Canyon; a brother, Charles Banks of Canyon; a sister, Barbara Tuck of Canyon, and four grandchildren.

ANNIE L. PYBURN

Nov. 1, 1991

Annie Leona Pyburn, 73, of Dublin, died Friday, Nov. 1. She was the mother of Clifton Rayburn of Hereford.

Services were held Monday in Harrell Memorial Chapel with burial in Proctor Cemetery, near Dublin.

Mrs. Pyburn was born in Proctor and had lived in Dublin 14 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a waitress.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Carol Mitchell of Dublin, another son, Kenneth Bishop of Dallas; two sisters, Mannie Smothers of Camden, Tenn., and Pearl Johnson of Abilene; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

HECTOR RAMIREZ

Nov. 1, 1991

Hector Ramirez, 32, of Roswell, N.M., formerly of Hereford, died Friday, Nov. 1.

Funeral mass was set for Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic Church with burial in South Park Cemetery in Roswell. Ballard Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ramirez lived in Hereford prior to moving to Roswell about three years ago. He was a construction worker and was a native of Roswell.

Survivors include three sons, Ezra, Isaiah and Joshua Ramirez, all of El Centro, Cal.; his mother, Eva Ramirez of Roswell; a brother, Joe Ramirez of Roswell, and two sisters, Elida Pacheco and Rosemary Pacheco, both of Las Cruces, N.M.

'Liver assist' device nears testing

HOUSTON (AP) - An artificial replacement device may allow people with failing livers to avoid transplants, two Baylor College of Medicine physicians who developed the device say.

Drs. Norman Sussman and James Kelly, who developed the device, said Monday the "liver assist" device is nearly ready for systematic testing in humans.

They said it had already been used on one extremely ill patient for whom the Houston physicians received

special permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The liver assist helped the patient, but she later developed an overwhelming infection and died, they said.

The doctors say they are nearly ready to submit an application to the FDA asking that they be allowed to use the artificial liver with 10 patients and assess its effectiveness.

The device was described at a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

The liver assist device is a cartridge containing hollow fibers covered with the liver cells and looking much like a kidney dialysis cartridge. The patient's blood flows through the fibers, where the cells perform natural liver functions, and then is returned to the body.

The device has performed well in three animals, but it was in the human patient that the effects were most dramatic, Kelly said.

The woman was in a coma and near death when they received

permission to use it under the FDA's special "compassionate use" rules, he said.

"When we were called, she had been in a coma about two weeks," Kelly said. "Within one hour of connecting her to the device, she regained consciousness."

The woman became more and more lucid and could communicate with her family, he said.

The use of the artificial assist would save the patients the \$150,000 to \$350,000 each transplant costs,

Life!

Coat, shoe fund underway

The 22nd Annual Coat and Shoe Fund Project to benefit Girlstown, U.S.A. is now underway throughout the Texas Panhandle.

Conducted by the Lions Clubs of District 2-T1, the project began in 1979 to provide every deserving girl with a coat and a pair of shoes.

This year, 90 girls will be coming to Amarillo on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. The girls receive a generous discount from Mervyn's Department Store in Westgate Mall, and this means the Lions club dollars go even farther.

Each girl will have a credit limit within which she may purchase her coat, shoes and other much needed

clothing items. Many of the girls have never before purchased so many new articles of clothing. They will be assisted in their shopping by Lions Club members and their spouses.

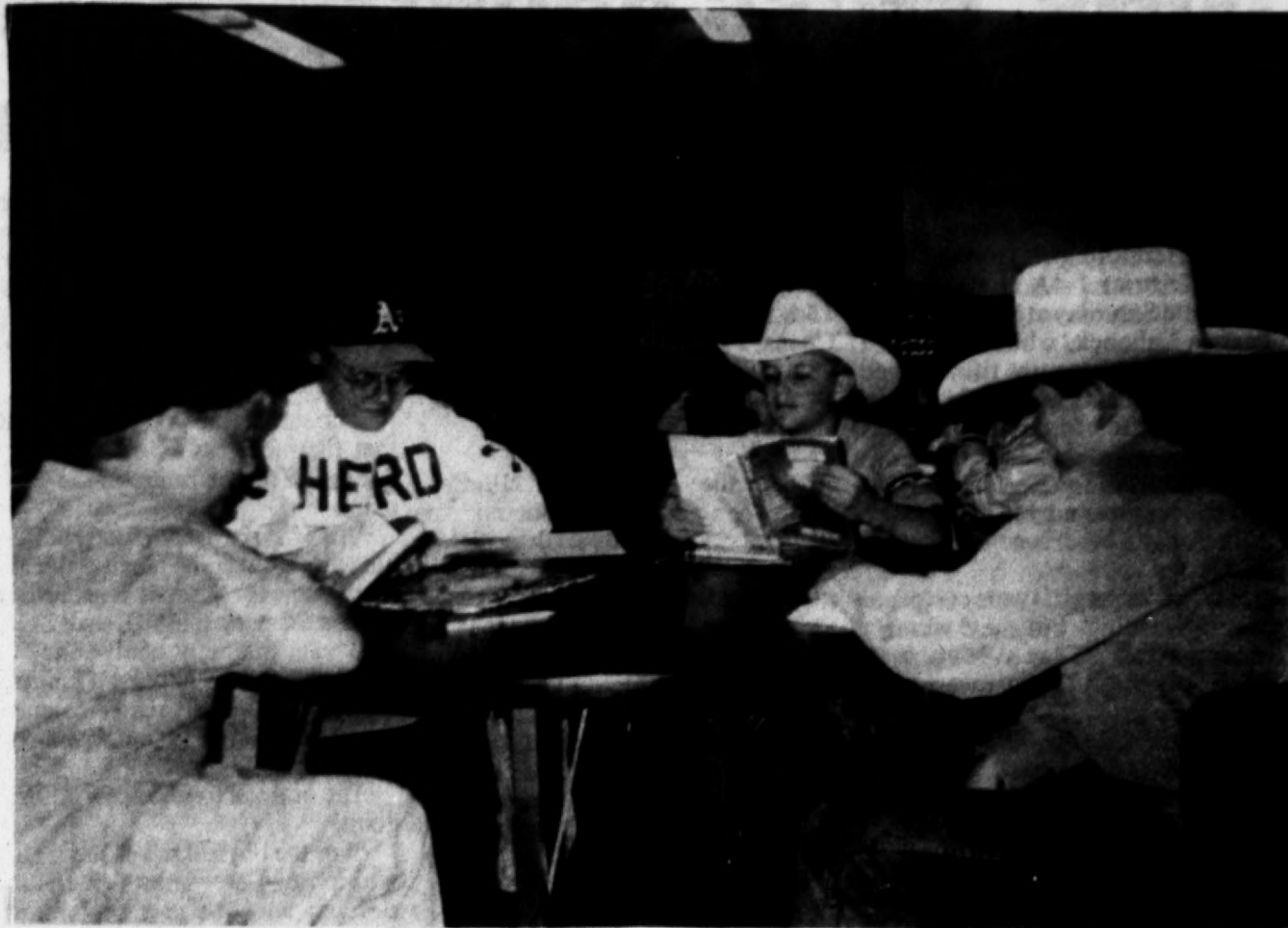
The chairman of the Coat and Shoe Fund is Keith Christie of Dumas, who is serving his sixth year in that position. Along with promoting the fund drive with area Lions Clubs, Christie coordinates the shopping trip and the amount of funds each girl may spend.

Ever penny the Lions receive for the Coat and Shoe Fund is used to purchase the girls' clothing.

Since 1987, Girlstown has been affiliated with Cal Farley's Boys

Ranch. According to Board President Red Y. Lokey, "The Coat and Shoe Fund is conducted by men and women who truly care about helping our young people. We are fortunate to have these friends and the happiness they provide to our Girlstown girls."

As with the Christmas Suit Fund Project for the Ranch's boys, the cloths for Girlstown's youths serve as a year-round reminder of the generosity of others. Contributions to the Girlstown Coat and Shoe Fund may be mailed to Keith Christie, HC 2, Box 4, Dumas, 79029-9609, or to Girlstown, U.S.A., P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, 79174-0001.



Military ball set in Amarillo

The Panhandle Military Ball Association and area veterans groups are proud to announce that the 1991 Military "Yellow Ribbon" Ball will be held in the Grand Plaza Room of the Amarillo Civic Center, Nov. 9.

This event is a "Public Affair with a Military Flair." The ball is open to everyone and is a civilian tribute to honor our area active duty military personnel, Reserves, National Guard and veterans of all United States military actions or wars.

Therefore, the public of the "Golden Spread" area is encouraged to attend. This annual dinner-dance is a formal or semi-formal event, and military uniforms, mess dress or class "A", are encouraged.

This event is designed to especially honor "Desert Storm" veterans of the tri-state region. A special tribute will be held in honor of the three Panhandle area young men who lost their lives in that conflict.

Guy W. Leach, program and public information chairman, says that this will be one of the top social events of the year in Amarillo, and everyone

that can attend, should.

An interesting program has been planned and one that Leach believes will be remembered for many years. An opportunity will be provided to see and visit with the "Desert Storm" participants and "old" friends.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., program at 8:30 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

Four Star General Monroe W. Hatch, Jr., (USAF-retired), the present Executive Director of the 200,000 member Air Force Association, Arlington, Va., will be the honored guest speaker.

Mr. Ollie R. Crawford, President of the Air Force Association, will be the honored guest of the Panhandle Chapter #181- AFA, the host organization for the 1991 Military "Yellow Ribbon" Ball.

Music for dancing or listening will be provided by Bobby Burns-Dick Morton orchestra who will play a variety of selections in order to suit the musical taste of everyone present, or "something for everyone." The cost

is \$20 per person.

Tickets are available at: Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office (378-3096); American Legion (373-8348);

Elwood Stein (355-2992); Col. James B. Baker (353-1249); Veterans of Foreign Wars (373-8552); Guy W. Leach (352-2381); and Robert (Bob) Balliett (355-0242). Outside Amarillo write to Guy W. Leach for tickets at 4100 Tuscon Dr., Amarillo, Tx. 79109 or the Amarillo Civic Center.

Discover riches at your library

"Discover Riches at Your Library" is the theme for library month in Deaf Smith County. Special events planned to emphasize the importance of reading and other family activities. This marks the fourth year of media specialists in Hereford schools and Deaf Smith County Library. Pictured enjoying books are West Central sixth graders (l-r) Dustin Whitaker, Jason Collier, Tate Head and Curt Cantrell.

Area garden clubs host tree festival

The Amarillo Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. will be presenting their 27th Annual Festival of Trees on Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Amarillo Garden Center in their newly redecorated auditorium located at 1400 Streit Drive in the medical center.

The theme for this year's festival is "A Magical Christmas." The club members are responsible for making handmade ornaments which will adorn the 10-foot trees.

There are as many as 200 ornaments on a tree and the nine "theme" trees are pre-sold to sponsors for \$1,000 each.

The proceeds from the Festival will go toward the support of the Garden Center and its work with the handicapped in horticultural therapy.

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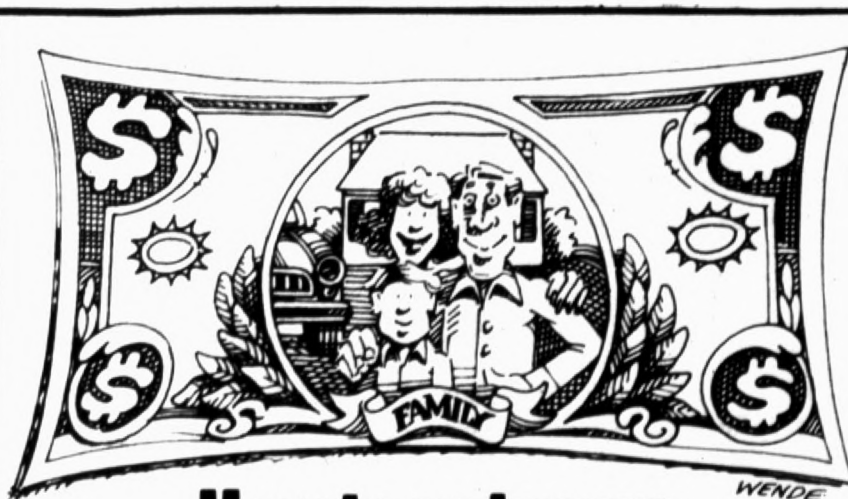
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SPORTS

Girls' cross country team third at district; boys 5th

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford girls finished third at the District 1-4A cross country meet held Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock, while Hereford's boys' team came in fifth. Since Hereford's teams weren't in the top two and no Hereford individual was in the top five, this ends the cross country season for Hereford.

The meet was moved to Lubbock from Amarillo because of weather conditions.

The Hereford girls were one place from advancing, but they weren't really that close. They had 69 points, while Randall and Borger were tight at the top with 27 and 31 points respectively. Caprock was fourth with 103 points, Dumas was fifth with 143, and Pampa did not have a complete team.

Individually, Ricka Williams led the Whitefaces, finishing 11th with a time of 13 minutes and 29 seconds. Belinda Murillo was close behind at 13th in 13:43, followed by Andrea Chapa, 17th at 14:01; Nora Herrera, 18th at 14:08; Rita Soto, 21st at 14:27; Gina Haschke, 23rd at 14:36; and Jill Dutton, 24th at 14:53.

For the boys, Jack Borden narrowly missed advancing to regionals by finishing sixth in 17:16, less than 10 seconds behind the fifth-place finisher.

The team had 105 points, ahead of only Dumas with 165. Randall won with 53 points, edging Caprock by two points. Borger and Pampa tied for third at 66, and Borger had the best No. 6 runner as the tie-breaker.

The other Hereford boys were Aurelio San Miguel, 12th in 17:51; Chris Hart, 25th in 18:47; Pedro Dominguez, 28th in 19:23; Chancy Bainum, 32th in 19:53; and Leon Garcia, 36th in 20:02.

There also were junior varsity races. Hereford would have easily won the girls' race if team scores

were kept. For Hereford, Veronica Hernandez won the race with a time of 13:53, Karon Harder was second in 14:08, Linda Martinez was fifth in 15:08, Laura Rangel was sixth in 15:22 and Isabel Chapa was seventh in 15:24.

The success of the JV plus the fact that they lose only one senior is a good sign for the future of the girls' team.

"The girls have had a good season, but we plan on being much better and more competitive next year," coach Martha Emerson said. "Of the 12 girls who ran Saturday, only one's a senior. Three are juniors, Three are sophomores and five are freshmen. I'm proud of their accomplishments this season."

The outlook for the boys is not as good.

"For the boys, three of the six are seniors, two are juniors (including Borden) and one is a sophomore, Emerson said. "We need to get out and find some runners for next year to add to our three that return."

Twice this season Emerson did not have enough boys (five) to run a complete team.



Celebration

Hereford volleyball players (left to right) Teresa Baker (10), Kathy Hernandez (2), Brek Binder (12), Shantel Cornelius (15, behind Binder) and Erin Bullard (11) celebrate the win against Randall. They'll try for more of the same tonight when they meet the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in a bi-district volleyball match at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Gym in Lubbock.

Mavs on HSE

Home Sports Entertainment will televise 36 of the Dallas Mavericks' 41 home games on Hereford Cablevision channel 28. All starting times are 7:30 p.m. except the Jan. 3 Detroit Pistons game, which will start at 7 p.m.

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Dec. 10	Miami Heat
Dec. 20	Washington Bullets
Dec. 21	Sacramento Kings
Jan. 3	Detroit Pistons
Jan. 7	Los Angeles Lakers
Jan. 10	Seattle SuperSonics
Jan. 16	Denver Nuggets
Jan. 18	Golden St. Warriors
Jan. 22	Milwaukee Bucks
Jan. 29	San Antonio Spurs
Feb. 1	Utah Jazz
Feb. 6	Portland Trail Blazers
Feb. 12	Boston Celtics
Feb. 15	Houston Rockets
Feb. 18	Philadelphia 76ers
Feb. 21	Minnesota T-wolves
Feb. 24	Golden St. Warriors
Feb. 28	Phoenix Suns
Mar. 8	San Antonio Spurs
Mar. 11	Charlotte Hornets
Mar. 18	Los Angeles Clippers
Mar. 20	Sacramento Kings
Mar. 22	Seattle SuperSonics
Mar. 29	Denver Nuggets
Apr. 1	Orlando Magic
Apr. 3	Minnesota T-wolves
Apr. 15	Portland Trail Blazers
Apr. 17	Houston Rockets

Origin of Juleps?

LOUISVILLE (AP) - The mint julep is uniquely Kentuckian...or is it?

The traditional drink of the Kentucky Derby each May was conceived in Kentucky, according to Bill Samuels, a spokesman for a bourbon distillery.

Not so, says Robert E. Lee IV, a great-grandson of General Robert E. Lee. Speaking for a distillery in Fairfax, Va., Lee pointed out that Bourbon County, Ky., was a part of Virginia when the whiskey was developed.

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Sophomores preserve 12-8 win

The Hereford sophomore football team's defense held off the Amarillo High sophomores late in the game to preserve a 12-8 win Saturday in Hereford. The game was originally scheduled for Oct. 31.

Hereford's ninth grade White teams also played Saturday in Borger, with the "A" team losing 46-6 and the "B" team losing 30-0.

In the sophomore game, Amarillo turned the ball over twice in the first

quarter and Hereford capitalized on one for a touchdown. Robert Jimenez recovered a fumble to set up a 12-yard TD pass to Hayden Andrews from Stacey Sanders, coach Joe Cabezeuela said. The extra point kick failed.

In the second quarter, tailback Johnny Zambrano ran 27 yards for a score, and the run for two points failed.

Football schedule changes

Hereford football wraps up this week, but there have been several changes from the original schedule. Here is the complete revised schedule, according to Hereford Athletic Director Danny Haney.

TODAY

Ninth grade Maroon vs. Plainview, here, 5 p.m. on the south field; Eighth grade White (A&B) vs. Plainview, here, 4 p.m. on the junior high field; Eighth grade Maroon (A) at Plainview, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ninth grade White vs. Tascosa, here, 5 p.m. on the south field (may still be canceled, Haney said); Intersquad game between teams made up from Hereford's junior varsity and sophomore teams, 7 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium.

FRIDAY

Varsity Herd vs. Borger, 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium.

Oilers release place-kicker

HOUSTON (AP) - Ian Howfield captured the hearts of Houston Oilers fans even if he didn't inspire their confidence in his kicking.

Howfield's brief career as the Oilers kicker spiraled downward the past two weeks and came to a tearful end Monday when coach Jack Pardee waived the rookie kicker.

Howfield missed a 33-yard field goal with one second left in regulation play Sunday in the Oilers' 16-13 overtime loss to the Redskins. A week earlier, he missed three extra points in a 35-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Howfield had trouble controlling his emotions as he endured the media a final time.

"I'm proud of the way I played and I have to say thanks to the Houston organization for giving me the shot," he said. "I've just got to go back to the beginning again."

"I had a long road to get here and it's going to be a long road to get back, but I'm not going to give up. I've worked too hard."

After Howfield's miss Sunday, Washington won in overtime on Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal.

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NCAA hands A&M 2 years probation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's basketball program escaped the death penalty from the NCAA's Committee on Infractions but to coach Tony Barone the punishment the Aggies received has the same effect.

"If the NCAA wanted to shut us down and close us down for two years, they did a good job," Barone said Monday. "But I don't think that's fair. I'm probably not supposed

to make observations."

The NCAA placed the Aggies on two years probation Monday for what it called major violations under former coach Kermit Davis Jr., now an assistant coach at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla.

The Aggies will not be permitted to participate in post-season play this season. They also will be limited to two scholarships for the 1992-93 season and can have only eight

instead of the usual 15 expense-paid official visits for the 1992 calendar year.

In addition, the infractions committee accepted the university's elimination of off-campus recruiting for men's basketball during this past spring.

The committee said it had authority to impose lesser penalties if it determines a case is "unique." The university's efforts to gain full

presidential control over the intercollegiate athletics program affected the punishment A&M received, the committee said.

"Those actions, combined with the swift, thoroughness and decisiveness of the university's response to the matters in this current case, led the committee to determine that this case merited less than the required full range of penalties," the committee said.

"Had not the university's president not responded as he had in both instances, a broader range of penalties would have been imposed."

Barone, named in March to rebuild the Aggies' basketball program, was blind-sided by the scholarship ruling. "I'm stunned by it," Barone said.

"The scholarship situation is far more devastating than anything else that could have been done as far as I'm concerned."

"When you're trying to build a program, one of the options you have to have is numbers and they've effectively taken away the recruiting process for our basketball team."

Barone is starting his first season as coach with 11 scholarship players and four walk-ons.

"There are kids out there right now that want to come to Texas A&M that can't because of what somebody else did," Barone said. "I don't understand that. I have a difficult time trying to make a logical connection with what happened in the past and the future of our basketball team."

University officials contended that Davis and assistant coach Fletcher Cockrell furnished A&M false or misleading information seven times in the course of a school investigation about recruitment of Syracuse transfer Tony Scott and talent scout Rob Johnson.

Davis contended Scott made up the allegations to get A&M on probation so he could transfer.

Scott told the Syracuse Post-Standard his transfer was arranged by Johnson and said he was promised extra benefits prohibited by NCAA rules.

The allegations against A&M included illegal travel and lodging inducements.

"The NCAA acknowledged the fact that Texas A&M is committed to compliance, initiated strong disciplinary and corrective action in investigating charges, maintains institutional control of its athletic

programs, and is clearly accountable to its board of regents," Texas A&M president William Mobley said.

"I regret that Tony Barone, our men's basketball coach as well as members of his team, will have to bear the burden of the penalties brought on by the inappropriate actions of his predecessor. However, we have the utmost confidence in his dedication."

Barone didn't take the news quietly.

"When you look at the big picture here the only people hurt are the kids in this program who had nothing to do with the imbecilic actions of the coaches who were here before me," Barone said.

Barone said he had three commitments for scholarships and now would have to tell one of them he doesn't have a scholarship at A&M.

"I'm not sure I should have to do that," he said. "I'd like to see some of the enforcement people go to these kids homes and tell them they don't have a scholarship."

Mobley said an appeal was unlikely and Barone agreed.

Mobley said "the whole thing was a Rob Johnson case. There were six violations all they all concerned Rob Johnson."

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said A&M's punishment was appropriate.

"The NCAA has termed this a 'unique' situation in that the university took substantial action to gain full presidential control," Jacoby said Monday. "There was immediate institutional control and commitment to compliance."

"It is also unique in that none of the current players or members of the coaching staff were involved in the allegations."

The Aggies will be ineligible for the 1992 SWC Postseason Classic, due to its exclusion from the 1992 NCAA men's basketball tournament, Jacoby said.

Davis, reached in Marianna, Fla., said: "I don't really have any reaction to it. I always wanted the best for Texas A&M University and its players. I do have a reaction for the kids that were there when I was there."

"I think it's best for Texas A&M and Kermit Davis to move forward. I'm sure they are satisfied with the action taken by the NCAA. I think everyone should know that I never intentionally set out to violate any rules as a Texas A&M representative."

Aggies' violations

By The Associated Press

Here are Texas A&M's violations as determined by the NCAA committee included:

- The head basketball coach arranged for the university to pay transportation, meals, and lodging expenses for a representative to accompany a prospective student-athlete to the university's campus for an official paid visit between May 11 and May 13, 1990 under the pretense that the representative was interviewing for a graduate assistant coaching position.

- On July 9, 1990, the assistant basketball coach provided one-way automobile transportation to a prospective student-athlete in order for the young man to compete in a summer basketball league game.

- On July 10, 1990, while recruiting in the New York City area, the then men's basketball coach and an assistant men's basketball coach provided local car transport to a representative of the university's athletics interests in order for the representative to assist them in evaluating prospects in men's basketball.

- On Sept. 23, 1990, the head basketball coach permitted a representative of the university's athletic interests to be present during an in-person recruiting contact a considerable distance from the New York City area with a prospective student-athlete and his father at the father's residence.

- On Sept. 24, 1990, the head basketball coach permitted a representative of the university's athletic interests to use an automobile and a cellular telephone both rented by the head coach.

- In June, 1990, a representative of the university's athletics interests lent \$125 to a prospective student-athlete.

- The former head coach and assistant coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics.

School president saved A&M from 'death penalty'

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

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M University was once again saved from much harsher treatment by the NCAA because of its president, Dr. William H. Mobley.

A&M alumni can thank him that their basketball program didn't get the NCAA's "death penalty" on Monday just like Southern Methodist did four years ago in football.

Recall, Mobley's strong stand sent Jackie Sherrill to the exit three years ago when the NCAA was bearing down on charges of illegal inducements by Sherrill and his staff.

It was Mobley's quick work that saved the Aggies football program from a heavy hammer. Mobley had to win a battle from some members of the Board of Regents who wanted to retain Sherrill even though the NCAA was breathing hard on the football program.

As it was, A&M missed a post-season play and some scholar-

ships but nothing long-term or detrimental that could have sent the football program back to the dark ages like the penalties imposed on SMU.

The NCAA cited Mobley's actions as keeping A&M from receiving stronger sanctions.

Then, Athletic Director John David Crow fired Shelby Metcalf and hired Kermit Davis Jr., who, according to the NCAA Infractions Committee and university officials, set up a New York City pipeline with a talent scout which landed Tony Scott, a transfer from Syracuse.

Newspaper reports surfaced in late 1990 that something illegal was going on regarding Scott.

University officials tracked at least 508 telephone calls in a six-month period with the talent scout, who was identified by A&M as Rob Johnson.

Mobley led a strong investigation and accepted Davis' resignation in March 1991, openly admitting that his new coach had violated NCAA rules.

Because of Mobley's quick action,

the NCAA invoked the "unique" label to handle the Texas A&M case. The ax could have fallen on the basketball program because the major violations had occurred again in less than five years, the same rule that cost SMU two years of football.

"This case is unique because, after the 1988 case, the university's president took substantial actions to gain full presidential control over the intercollegiate athletics program," the NCAA said. "Those actions, combined with the swift, thoroughness and decisiveness of the university's response to the matters in this current case, led the committee to determine that this case merited less than the required full range of penalties."

Then came the kicker from the NCAA: "Had the university's president not responded as he had in both instances, a broader range of penalties would have been imposed."

The NCAA gave Texas A&M the benefit of the doubt for a second time because of Mobley.

Eagles blow out Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Almost every week since the season started, Philadelphia Eagles coach Rich Kotite promised to give rookie James Joseph substantial playing time.

He finally did Monday night.

It took a back injury to Keith Byars in the third period of Monday's 30-7 win over the New York Giants for Kotite to turn to Joseph, a seventh-round draft pick this year.

Joseph responded with 68 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries as he helped the Eagles snap a four-game losing streak.

The Eagles boosted their record to 4-5 and left the defending champion Super Bowl Giants with the same numbers, both long shots to reach the playoffs.

Joseph said that at halftime he didn't expect to play.

"I was just fortunate to get a chance," said the 6-foot-2 running back out of Auburn.

"I'm sorry it came at Keith's expense," Joseph said, adding that Kotite told him this week he would play more.

The Eagles not only beat the Giants for the sixth time in their last seven meetings, but handed them their worst licking since a 44-7 loss to San Diego in 1980.

"We were mentally prepared but got beat physically. Obviously we didn't play well in many phases of the

game," Giants coach Ray Handley said.

Jeff Hostetler was sacked four times and fumbled the ball away once under the rush of Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Mike Pitts, Jerome Brown and Mike Golic. New York wound up with 46 yards on the ground and 134 passing.

"The Eagles defense played well across the board and I didn't have time to throw," said Hostetler.

Hostetler, who completed 9 of 17 passes for 142 yards, left the game in the final quarter with an injured left ankle. Phil Simms, last year's starter, made his first appearance of the season, completing one of two passes for nine yards.

The Eagles' offensive line, a subject of criticism all season, played one of its best games. It opened holes for Joseph and Byars, who gained 39 yards on 10 carries.

More important, the offensive line gave up just two sacks, protecting Jim McMahon, who played with a brace on his right knee as the result of surgery five weeks ago. McMahon completed 16 of 26 passes for 229 yards, including a 73-yard connection with Keith Jackson. McMahon ran twice for 14 yards.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead 51 seconds into the second period on Roger Ruzek's 38-yard field goal.

Philadelphia started the drive from its 40 late in the first period, which

carried to a first down at the Giants' 26 with the help of 15- and 17-yard pass completions from McMahon to Fred Barnett.

Before the half ended, McMahon and Jackson teamed up on their long TD pass play and Ruzek kicked a 36-yard field goal. Jackson caught McMahon's pass at the Eagles' 45, then outran pursuers to the end zone on his 73-yard score, the longest of his career.

The field goal was set up when Seth Joyner sacked Hostetler who fumbled. Reggie White recovered and returned it 3 yards to the Giants' 22. The Eagles boosted their lead to 20-0 after a 15-play, 70-yard drive in the third period, capped by Joseph's 11-yard touchdown run, the longest gain in the drive that took 9:05 off the clock.

The Giants returned the ensuing kickoff to their 38 and scored in three plays to make it 20-7. Jeff Hostetler threw 55 yards to Odessa Turner at the Eagles' 6. A pass interference penalty in the end zone against Wes Hopkins placed the ball on the 1, from where Rodney Hampton dove into the end zone.

Philadelphia completed its scoring in the fourth quarter on Ruzek's third field goal of the game, a 25-yarder, and Joseph's 1-yard drive capping a five play, 36-yard drive after the Eagles took over when the Giants fell short on a fourth-and-3.

Linebacker Dixon Edwards, starting because Vincent Smith has hepatitis, started slowly but finished with several tackles.

Cornerback Larry Brown, a 12th round pick from Texas Christian, has been in the starting lineup most of the season.

Maryland, didn't start but made a big play from defensive tackle when he batted down a pass. It won him a promotion to first team on Monday.

"I thought our rookies did well," said Johnson. "Erik had a tough time against their best pass rusher but he hung in there and did a better job in the second half. Harper gave us a big play deep down the middle on a 47-yard pass. Edwards adjusted in the second half. Maryland came in and batted down a pass."

Dallas won't be home again until Thanksgiving Day against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Oilers opened as seven-point favorites over the Cowboys.

Pokes want more pass rushing

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson is looking for a better pass rush going into Sunday's NFL game against the Houston Oilers. So the Cowboys have released one former University of Miami star and promoted another.

The Dallas coach promoted No. 1 draft pick Russell Maryland to starting right defensive tackle ahead of Tony Casillas and cut Daniel Stubbs, a four-year veteran at end.

Johnson said Jimmie Jones will play more at defensive end. Also, end Tony Hill, who was a fourth round pick in 1991 and has been on the injured reserve since Sept. 14, was activated.

Running back Ricky Blake underwent surgery on Monday and will be lost for the season.

The loss of Blake means Emmitt Smith will have to carry the load in games at Houston, New York Giants and Washington. Blake, a rookie who played with the San Antonio Riders of the World League of American

Football, suffered a broken right hip on the final play of Sunday's game.

"He should rehabilitate and be at 100 percent next year," said coach Jimmy Johnson.

Blake had scored on a 30-yard touchdown run against Cincinnati on his first NFL play and ran impressively against the Cardinals while Smith rested.

Tommie Agee will backup Smith at tailback.

"We're looking for pass rush and will put Jimmie Jones at the defensive end spot and Hill also will play," Johnson said. "We've got to get more rush with the schedule we've got coming up."

The Cowboys started four rookies against Phoenix with mixed results. Rookie offensive tackle Erik Williams was beaten three times for sacks by the Cardinals Ken Harvey.

Wide receiver Alvin Harper, making his first start, caught three passes for 67 yards.

Auburn's Dye may step down

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn coach Pat Dye said he would consider stepping down as the school's athletic director if it is found that payments beyond those allowed by the NCAA were made to a football player who secretly recorded tapes.

"If the tapes are true, and the allegations are true, then what I'm guilty of is doing a damn poor job of management," Dye told The New York Times. "I knew that there was a danger there and I didn't manage it

the way I should have."

Dye, who has been in his two roles since 1981, was referring Sunday to recordings made by Eric Ramsey, who played football at Auburn from 1986-90.

The coach refused on Monday to speak with a reporter from The Montgomery Advertiser about statements he made to reporters from The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune on Sunday. The

Advertiser broke the story of the tapes Sept. 27.

Dye's administrative assistant, Jennifer Weete, returned a call for Dye.

"Coach Dye said he'd see you at the press conference tomorrow," she said. Dye holds a weekly news conference on Tuesday mornings during the football season.

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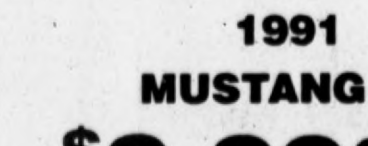
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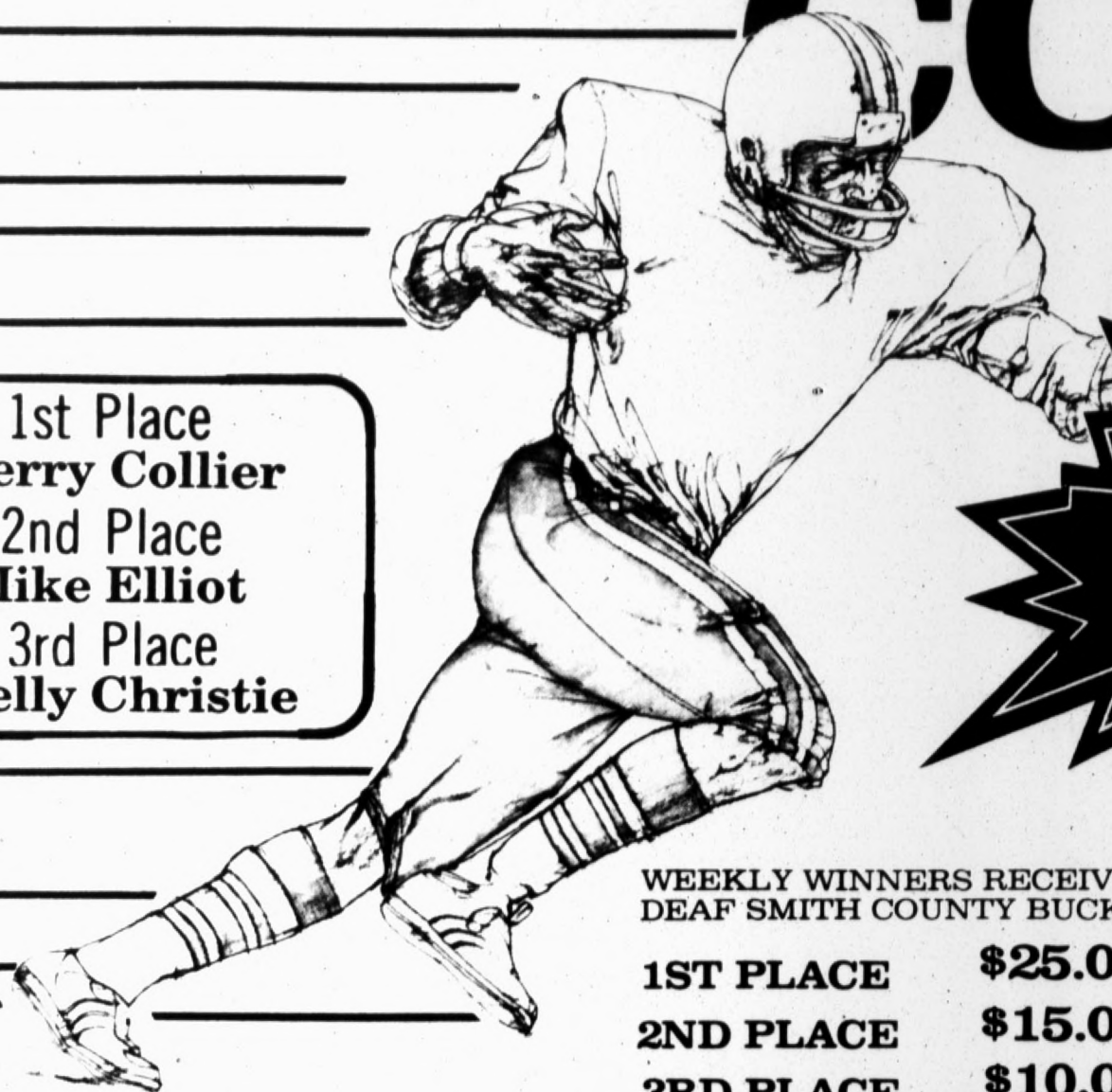
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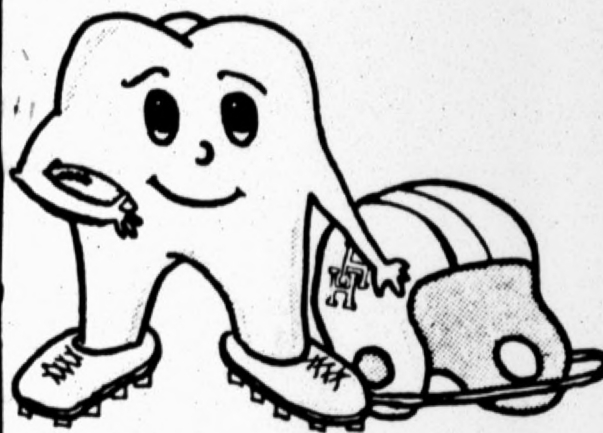
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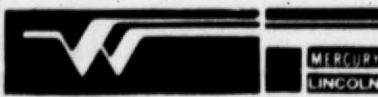
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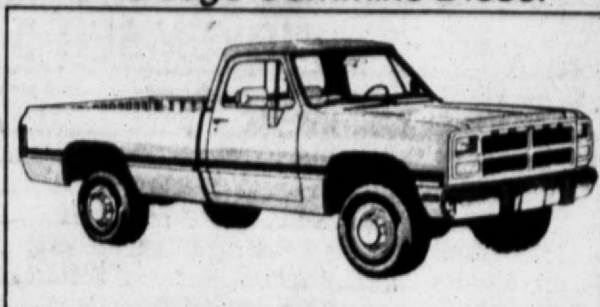
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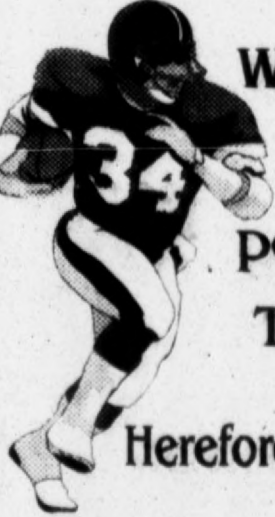
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1	(5:30) Movie		(65) Disneyland Circus		(65) Movie: Easter Parade *** J. Garland (1948)				Movie: Christopher Columbus F. March		
2	News	Coast	I'll Fly Away		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	(35) Tonight Show	
3	MacNeill/Lehrer		News		American Experience		Paranoid	Politics	Think	MacNeill/Lehrer	
4	2 Close	Sanford	Movie: Joe Kidd *** C. Eastwood / J. Saxon (1972) (PG)		Movie: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot *** C. Eastwood / J. Bridges (R)						
5	News	Wheel	Full House	Home	Roseanne	Coach	Barbers	Walters Special	(65) News	(35) Cheers	(65) Ent.
6	Waitons		Alb. Th. Th.	Witness	Father Dowling		720 Club		Borderland	Kid From Texas **	
7	Jeanie	Can Be	Movie: A Matter of Humanity ** R. Young (1968)		News				Hardcore Court	Kelet	
8	Married	Night Court	Rescue: 911		Movie: Poaching Inspired by Three Real Stories (1991)				News	(35) Gals	(65) Mello.
9	Sports	Overnight		Exposition Earth	Amazing	Greece Japan	Spirit Adv.		SportsCenter		Women's
10	Dail World	M*A*S*H	Movie: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2 of 2) ****		Hunter				Star Trek: Next		Star Trek
11	Danger	Looney	Work	Superman	First Episode Night						Looney
12	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Tuesday Night Nights (L)				MacGyver		Equalizer
13	We Here	Grampa	Movie: Quigley Down Under *** T. Sallack (1990)		Movie: Johnny Dangersously * M. Keaton				(35) E. Brooker: Male		
14	(6:15) Little Monsters (PG)		Movie: Hot Pursuit * J. Quack (1987)		Movie: Prisoner of Honor R. Dryfoos				NBC Comedy Hour		
15	(6:30) Movie		Movie: Blue Thunder ** R. Schickel, M. McDowell		Movie: Grim Prairie Tales * (1990) (R)				Miller's Crossing G. Byrne		
16	(6:00) Cont	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now		Crook		On Stage	Church St.	Nashville
17	Wild	Future Car	Terre X	Smithsonian.	Invention Beyond		Endangered World		Wings		Days of
18	David Letterman		Biography		Paul Simon: Solo (1986)		Playwright's Ther.		Evening at Improv		Biography
19	China Beach		L.A. Law		Confession.	Hidden	Veronica Clare		Sponsor: For Hire		It's Garry
20	Tom	NBA Action	SportsTalk	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Mavericks (L)					PGA on	Tom	Fight Night
21	(6:30) Bugs Bunny		NBA Basketball: Celtics at Heat (L)						NBA Basketball: Spurs at Nuggets (L)		
22	Backstage	Jessy	Catch	Living	Truth Alive		COPE		Richard Jackson		L'style
23	Alcanzar vs Estrella II		Came	De la	Done Balls/Done Balls		Brigade Especial		Notolero	La Movida	

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	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	Music Box	Fraggle	Piccocone	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Care Bears
☐	Today ☐				Jenny Jones	Gerardo			Cleop	Concantal'	Days of
☐	Psychology	Streamside	Seesaw Street ☐		Mr. Rogers	Read	Shining	Gort	Gort	By	By
☐	(05) Jeannie	(35) Bwlic	(05) Little House		(05) Master of the Game	(Pt 3 of 4) ** D. Cannon	(05) Perry Mason		(05) Point		
☐	Good Morning America ☐				Donatus ☐		Angie & Kathie Lee		Chicot Woolley		News
☐	Augie	Little	Walters		700 Club		Shells	Paid Program		Paid	Execution
☐	DuckTales	Blozo		Bewitched	Megman, p.L		Joan Rivers		Gerardo		News
☐	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Love Boat			Pyramid	Family	Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
☐	(6:00) SportsCenter	Workout		Body	SportsCenter		Getting Fit	Body by	Body	Body	Astro Dog
☐	Ninle	DuckTales	Peter Pan	Chip	700 Club		Success-4-Us		Joan Rivers		Judge
☐	Insp.	Danger	Leale	Maya Bae	Eureka's Castle		Elephant	Penner	David,	Little Koala	Noonate
☐	Cartoon Express				New Mills Hammer		Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Judge	Judge	Superior
☐	Movie: Anne to the Infinite Power ** D. Merrill				Movie: Philadelphia Story **** K. Hepburn (1940)				Movie: Police Story: Burnout **		
☐	Baber	Wizard of	Movie: Bridge on the River		Kwai ***** W. Holden, A. Guinness (1957)				Movie: Made in Heaven ** T. Hutton		
☐	(6:30) Full Fathom Five		Crazy About the Movies		Movie: Bad Day at Black Rock S. Tracy		Movie: Test Pilot ** G. Gable, M. Loy (1938)				
☐	Off Air		VideoMorning						Coolish'	Side by	Top Card
☐	Off Air		Assignment Discovery		On the Go	Great	Gourmet	Piqueuse	HomeWorks	Easy Does	On the Go
☐	Movie: Time After Time *** J. Gielgud, G. Withers				O'Hara, U.S. Treasury		Pugitive		David Letterman		Avengers
☐	Image Workshop	Growing	Baby		Gourmet	Steter Kate	T. Ullman	Sponsor: For Hire ☐		E.R.	Supermark
☐	(6:00) Program Guide						Body,	Inside Golf	Amateur Baseball		
☐	Popeye		Pink Panther		Dallas ☐			Knots Landing ☐		Movie: Detective Story *** (1951)	
☐	Breakfast Hour		Good News Day		Paid		Come Alive		Living	Truth Alre	L'elyde
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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
●	(12:00) Cars Bears II ★ Fishhoppers	True	Quinn	Donald	Jump	Wds. Inc.	Midway	Wts. Loss	Follow		
●	(12:00) Cnt. Another World	Sarah Barbara	Quinn	Widow	□	Mary Poppins		Curr. Affair	MIC News		
●	Body Elect. Nova □	Pilgrim	Sevens Street □	Real	Sandwich?	Square One	321	Club			
●	(12:05) Point Blank ★★★ L. Marvin	(65) Tom and Jerry's Ranthouse	(65) Brady	(65) Henry	(35) Times	(65) Holly	(35) Andy				
●	Home One Life to Live	General Hospital	Hard Copy	Billy Jeany	Residual	Family Jeopardy	ABC News				
●	(12:00) Execution of Private Stormy ★★ M. Shaw	Father	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Marco	Concave	9th Tin Tin	New Zero			
●	(12:00) Cnt. Can Be A. Griffin	Horsepower	By the Bell	DuckTales	Mormad	Flintstones	Flintstones	Video	By the Bell		
●	Beautiful As the World Turns	Guilding Light	Little House	Can Be	In Edition	News	CBS News				
●	(12:00) Cnt. Road Race Mike	Promise	Sandlot	Global Warming	Maniac	Just Kicks	In PGA	Up Close			
●	People's Perry Mason	Hillman to Heaven □	Tale Spin	Dorinda	Revelation	Three Years	Full House	Woman			
●	Myra Bee LWP Hits	Jeff/Collis	Pilgrim	Looney	Imag	Special Ed.	How Dumb	Would You?	Get Picture		
●	Superior Chain	Wts. Loss	Hollywood	Scrabble	Promised	Press Look	Top of Us	My 2 Dads	Carlson Returns		
●	(11:50) Mov. Movie: Immediate Family ★★ G. Cass, J. Wood				Movie: Anna to the Infinite Power ★★ D. Merrill			For Me and My Girl (1942)			
●	(11:50) Mov. Movie: Avalon ★★ A. Muller-Stahl, A. Quinn (1993) (PG)				Movie: Night Train to Kathmandu ★ P. Roberts (1986)			Inn Steams			
●	Movie: Bedlanders ★★ A. Ladd (1958)	Movie: Westward the Women ★★ R. Taylor (1951)			Movie: Police Academy 4 ★ (1997) (PG)			Terror of			
●	Be a Star Crook	On Stage	Coolin'	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM					
●	Great Gourmet	Pecanue	Horseworld	Easy Does	M. Nature	Wildlife	Nature of Threes □	Survivor 2000			
●	(12:00) Cnt. Movie: Morocco ★★ G. Cooper, M. Dietrich (1930)				Mrs. Columbus	Panther		Average			
●	Shop Drop Moonlighting □	Alibates			Movie: Fighting Back ★ R. Ulrich, A. Gray (1980)			Supermark.	Shop Drop		
●	(11:50) Amateur Baseball	Horse Racing			Ready World	S. Gossard	FMJ Group	Franchises	AMA Action		
●	(11:50) Mov. (615) Movie: Fire Against the House ★★ K. Noz				Movie: French Atlantic Affair (Pt. 1 of 3) T. Snelke			Giffman	Blues		
●	Sunshine Davey	Our World	COPE		Parachute	Sunshine	Quicker	MFY	Reelset Hour		
●	(12:00) Cnt. M. Pequeno Scheduled		Arbol And		Critique			Noticias	Merle	Hottelero	

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Ⓢ	(6:30) Follow That Bird	Beet/Notes	Movie: Peter Pan **** (1953) (G)				Movie: Mulberry on the Bounty **** G Gable, C. Laughton (1935)				
Ⓢ	News	Costly	Unusual Minutes	Ⓛ	Night Court	Starfield	Quantum Leap	Ⓛ	News	(2:30) Tonight Show	
Ⓢ	MacNeil/Lehrer	Ⓛ	Survival Speciale	Ⓛ	Eds	Ⓛ	Great Performances	Tony	MacNeil/Lehrer	Ⓛ	
Ⓢ	2 Close	Sanford	Movie: You Only Live Twice *** S. Connery, D. Fennessey (1967)				Movie: High Plains Drifter *** G. Eastwood (1973)				
Ⓢ	News	Wheel	Chances	Wonder	False Arrest (Pt 2 of 2) D. Mills, R. Warner (1991)			(5:55) News	(2:30) Cheer.	(2:30) Ent.	
Ⓢ	Wallace		Big John	Music	Father Dowling	Ⓛ	700 Club				
Ⓢ	Jeanie	NBA Basketball Bulls at Celtics (L)									
Ⓢ	Martini	Night Court	Brooklyn Bridge	Ⓛ	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours	Ⓛ			
Ⓢ	Sports	Baseball	Great American Brands	LPTV Bowling From Denver (L)			Millards				
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By Mort Walker



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Fred Lasswell



by Dean Young and Stan Drake



By Tom Armstrong



Hunting has huge economic impact

By MARK McDONALD
Dallas Times Herald
DALLAS (AP) — In Jefferson, the quaint bed-and-breakfasts are booked solid. There's a line at Zavala's in Mason, where the waitresses bring steaming plates of enchiladas and chicken-fried steak. The gas stations in Ozona are doing land-office business.

Opening weekend.
From the Piney Woods of East Texas, to the rocky edge of the

Edwards Plateau, there is fresh excitement and energy in the air. Roads are dotted with Suburbans pulling Jeeps, with pickups pulling camper trailers.

Opening weekend.
For 600,000 hunters, Saturday was the start of the new deer season. For thousands more, it marked the beginning of an annual carnival, a fiesta complete with family reunions and chili suppers. For still others, the season is an economic and social

booster shot worth millions.

It's Mardi Gras, Bubba, Texas style.

"Christmas comes early for us," says Jackie Hatfield, manager of the Llano Chamber of Commerce. "There's more life. Everybody's spirits pick up."

Here in Deer Country, USA, the welcome mat is out.

"We brace for an invasion, every year - and we love it," said Joe Kammlah of the Fredericksburg Chamber. "It's a bonanza for us."

Ironically, in an increasingly urban state that wrestles with the fiery issues of gun control and anti-hunting, many communities reach out to visiting hunters from San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Dallas. Red-carpet treatment.

In Brady, they don't pick Ducks Unlimited banquets, they hold big buck contests. The letters you read in Llano are not from animal-rights marchers, they are three-foot tall, printed on banners and hanging across Fourth and Young streets.

"we!COME HUNTERS," the banners read. And not without reason.

and agriculture generates a similar profit picture.

Texas Parks and Wildlife surveys show the average sportsman spends \$730 on his sport, including \$394 to secure hunting privileges from the landowner. The balance is spent on lodging, fuel, food, ice, supplies, warm clothing.

Menzies was surprised to learn that hunters average four trips a year to their leases. And 25 cents of every dollar is spent in the spring, for fishing, working on the deer camp or hunting in April during the gobbler-only turkey season.

"It is money from outside poured directly into the coffers," Adams said. "The animals and the tourism element sustain the economy."

But visiting hunters and local residents alike say they are linked by more than greenbacks. Over time, they share campfires, swap stories and exchange Christmas cards. Lasting friendships develop.

if only temporarily.

Small wonder, then, the annual wild-game dinner in Mason is a huge success.

The Fredericksburg Jaycees hold an annual turkey shoot to raise money for civic projects. In Llano, the annual Hunt for the Hungry of the Hill Country donates field-dressed game to be donated to churches or the needy.

"It's just family fun," said Gloria Nebgen of the Mason Chamber. "Hunters will be here for opening weekend, then they'll bring their wife and kids."

But always, they will be back. From the first Saturday in November to the first Saturday in January. Year after year, generation to generation.

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



Somewhere between Matador and Lake Baylor on Highway 94 may live the world's greatest concentration of scissortailed flycatchers. While returning from a recent fishing trip, I counted 52 birds on a three-mile stretch of road. Either I encountered a fall migration, or that part of Texas has the most timid cats in North America.

Seeing the scissortails brought back a flood of childhood memories when, as a five-year-old, I tried valiantly to convince my father to do something about those killer birds that lived in the field next to our house. Their near-miss dives seemed very threatening to me. It was a wise man that decided to spare their lives until they actually touched his son.

It was the five-year-old kid in me who stopped the car, but alas, scissortails of 1991 are not as bold as those of 1950. They just looked down from their lofty perches on the powerlines and not one would give me a good dive-bomb attack.

Marc Hardt of Hereford is quietly wearing out his supply of secret worms. It's difficult to imagine how he has disposed of 10,000 of those fantastic fish-catching baits. Except for the help of good friends like John Kovacs of Dimmitt, a supply that size should have lasted for at least five years.

I really appreciated the bag of twenty (yeah, only 20). Can't wait to try them out, but I have decided to wait until my winter trip to Mexico.

Enjoyed receiving a letter from Jim Simpson of Canyon concerning his first-hand experience with the results of a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department cove kill. Seems his favorite cove at Lake MacKenzie stopped producing for some three years following a research project that included the notorious cove kill--the chemical killing of every creature that takes its oxygen from the water.

Too bad that Jim is not an "expert" like those conducting these fish kills. After all, he only holds the Lake MacKenzie record for smallmouth bass and white bass. Certain so-called experts are too quick in dismissing the opinions of fishermen, because it is the rod-and-reel citizens like Mr. Simpson who deserve more respect from government employees.

Poe's lures--It may not be worth a special trip to Amarillo, but if you are already there, be sure to drop in at Anchor Marine because Bobby Nolan is selling Poe's crankbaits for \$1.50. Poe's are the favorite baits of professionals like Rick Clunn and usually sell for about \$5. Anchor's price is a real bargain but they are going fast.

Hunting season is here. Can the protests from the animal rights fanatics be far behind? Enjoy this hunting season because powerful groups are working to stop future hunts and then they will want to take away your guns.

Hunting is worth \$5 million a year to Llano's economy, according to the latest figures compiled by the Llano County extension office. Extension agent Drury Menzies of Fredericksburg said hunting brings an estimated \$9.5 million to Gillespie County in an "off year." \$12.2 million in a good one.

Elsewhere, the marriage of tourism

Clearly, hunting for big bucks brings in the big bucks. It also delivers the kind of visitor that most communities welcome with open arms - cash registers.

"It's perfect," said one Hill Country county official who asked not to be named. "Good people come here year after year. You see the same faces, watch their kids grow up. They have a good time. Only thing they leave when they go back home is a little money."

"We don't have to educate their kids or build new roads and sewer lines. Only thing they take from us is venison, and if we take care of the deer, that's a renewable resource."

Clark Adams, a wildlife analyst who, along with fellow Texas A&M professor John Thomas, studies hunting's effect on all facets of life, marvels at the economic punch of hunting.



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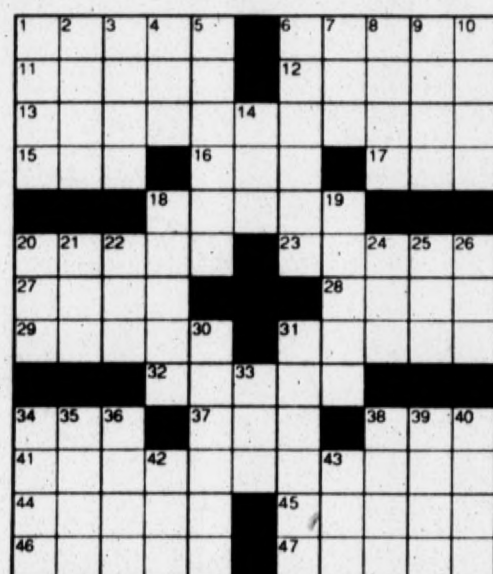
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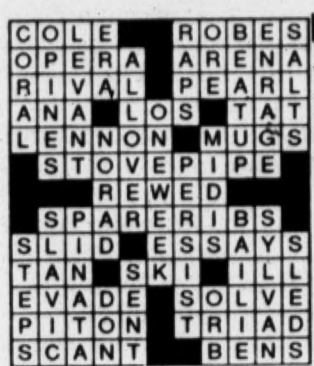
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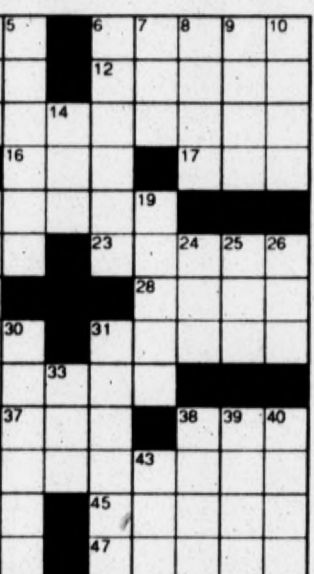
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Too much praise can have negative effect

Can You Praise Kids Too Much? From Ladies' Home Journal For AP Special Features

In the rush to give children a healthy dose of self-esteem, some well-meaning parents go too far in the praise department.

And that, says clinical psychologist Robert Brooks, can backfire. "It doesn't take long for kids to figure out that maybe all that praise wasn't totally justified," says Brooks, a clinical psychologist at McLean Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School.

Maybe a nursery school teacher fails to gush over a painting the way Mom and Dad have always done. Or a playmate tells a child his clay bowl is yucky.

Brooks makes the comparison to the adult working world: "If you were getting positive feedback on the job for years and suddenly someone announced that your work was not very good after all, you'd be disoriented. Adults can sort it out; a child can't."

A child who is praised too much may also fall into the great-expectations trap. "I call these pressurized kids," Brooks says.

Too much praise can set up a fear-of-failure scenario. Scared that they won't be able to do a task perfectly, they don't do it at all.

All this is not to say parents should act like military drill sergeants. But by the time kids are in preschool, parents should think about when and how they praise. For example:

- Don't praise indiscriminately. Children need and deserve realistic feedback about their accomplishments to better understand their strengths and weaknesses. If adults gush over everything, they will never recognize what areas really do need improvement.

Instead of treating every painting

as if it were a Picasso, talk about the facts: "Look at that deep-blue sky!" "What a lot of colors you used here today!" "I can't wait to hang that painting up!"

- Focus on the child's special talent. "There isn't a child in this world who doesn't have some small island of competence, one that can serve as a source of pride and accomplishment," Brooks says. Encourage that special talent - and the child's pride in his achievement will transfer to his other work.

- Take a helicopter view of the child's progress. "Too often, parents reward the results and forget it's more helpful to reward the effort," says Brooks. Look back two or three months on the child's progress and concentrate your praise on how much a child has improved.

- Never compare a child with siblings or friends. Many times parents don't realize that positive comments are really given in comparison to other children. When you exclaim, "You're the smartest little girl!" your child may think, "What if I goof up the next time? Will I still be the smartest?" Also, children should be encouraged to participate and do well because they enjoy something, not because they want to beat out someone else.

- Teach children that making mistakes is a natural part of the learning process. While the adults will never be able to take away all the disappointment the child will face, they can make sure he doesn't feel defeated by it. For instance, if you see the child is upset because a project didn't come out the way he wanted, say, "I can see you're upset. Would you like to start again? What would you like to change?"

- Be careful not to give backhanded praise. "I can't believe you finally cleared your dishes" is not helpful. Try instead: "Thanks for putting your dishes away. Now we can read."

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have often addressed the subject of adopted children searching for their birth parents. A recent letter mentioned the cheap media sensationalism covering these reunions and how some adoptive parents are made to feel like "interim" parents, waiting for a now-mature birth mother to show up.

You said it is unfair to generalize about birth mothers, that "many suffer a lot" when they give up their children. That statement is a gross generalization in itself. Adoption does not always mean a cute, cuddly 3-day-old infant delivered into the arms of a waiting couple by a grieving-but-proud unwed teenager.

Our adopted daughter, who came to us when she was 4 years old, was the victim of profound sexual abuse and severe neglect by both her parents. The difficulties in raising such a child are enormous. Many have emotional, physical and neurological problems as well as learning disabilities, which are often the result of drug abuse during pregnancy.

What am I going to tell my daughter, now 7, when she starts to ask questions about her "real" mother and father? So far, I've explained that not all parents are able to care for and love a child, and that it's better to find a mommy and daddy who can. That story will do for a while but before long she's going to ask questions that demand specific answers.

Should I tell her that her parents lost three other children to the courts and never bothered to try to get them back? That they sneaked out of town one step ahead of the law and have been on the run ever since?

What is my child going to find if she begins a search for her birth parents? They could be dead from a drug overdose or in jail. Could she ever hope to understand or cope with knowing what kind of people they really were?

I've given this dilemma a great deal of thought and have concluded that, for these kids, no answer is the best answer and no search is by far the best option. I am not signing my name for obvious reasons.--Sacramento Parent

shows up at funerals with a camera. She is constantly clicking away, getting close-ups of people who are grieving. The more dramatic the situation, the better she likes it.

I have never seen anyone do this, Ann. It seems like an outrageous invasion of privacy, not to mention poor taste.

What do you think about this? Am

I being overly critical because I don't like her? Please respond in print.--I'm from Missouri

DEAR MISSOURI: That family member should be told in very plain language that a funeral is not an appropriate occasion to indulge in her hobby. Since you are the one who was annoyed enough to write to me, I

suggest that you do the honors. Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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Hints from Heloise

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Dear Heloise: My wife does lots of quilting and as an aid in fine stitchery we purchased a magnifying glass which mounts on a pedestal and enables her to quilt by looking through it.

Over the quilt area we have a skylight which adds more light for her work. One day recently we came home and she discovered a spot about 2 inches long on the quilt that looked like a cigarette burn. Neither of us smoke, and after trying to find what caused this burned spot, it finally became apparent that the sun shining through the skylight had magnified through this glass and started to burn the fabric. Luckily, it didn't focus long enough to ignite the quilt but

would have in a very short time.

After this experience, we now double-check to be sure the glass is turned on edge so this cannot happen again. It was scary! If we hadn't come home when we did, we would have lost our home and furnishings. — R.F. Watson, Salem, Ore.

To be really safe, remove the magnifying glass from the quilting area whenever you're through quilting for the day. — Heloise

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

DEAR SAC: As you probably know, I do not recommend these searches, based on the heartbreaking experiences I've been privy to over the years. In all fairness, however, I should tell you that some searches have resulted in happy reunions. As for what to tell your daughter when she gets old enough to become profoundly inquisitive, the naked truth is always better than the best-dressed lie.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem has been bothering me for a long time and I really do need an unbiased point of view.

A member of our family always



Library shell display

Nathan Mungia, 7, second grader at Aikman, is displaying his sea shell collection at the Deaf Smith County Library. He picked them up on a trip to South Padre Island.

Eight people were killed and 198 injured when fire broke out at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel-casino in 1981. (A busboy was later found guilty of setting the fire.)

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