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Sharing a smile at CHOF

Fern Sawyer, Luce Amen and Patsy Montana share a smile at Friday's first day of the Rhinestone Roundup Weekend at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Sawyer and Montana are past CHOF honorees. A huge crowd enjoyed a Cajun/Gulf Coast feast, Amen's music, and helped support the CHOF by donating over \$6,000 from the auction of teams participating in the first Feedyard Challenge.

Owens gets fine, probation

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Helen Owens was sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$10,000 by a six-man, six-woman jury in 22nd District Court in Hereford.

The sentencing came at the end of eight days of questioning and testimony in Mrs. Owens murder trial. On Thursday night, the jury had found Mrs. Owens guilty of murdering her husband, Charlie, on July 5, 1989.

The jury deliberated for just over two hours before reaching its verdict on the sentence. The jurors had to wait another two hours before its verdict was announced. Judge David Wesley Gully had left to commission a new grand jury for Oldham County at Vega and returned at 5 p.m. Friday.

A juror told the Brand on Friday that the jurors originally voted 8-4 for probation, then discussed it at length before all of the jurors decided on the probation and the fine.

The fine must be paid as one of the terms of probation, and \$10,000 is the most that may be assessed. The probation could have up to 14 other restrictions, depending on the terms set forth by Judge Gully.

The probation terms could include treatment at a specialized center to help Mrs. Owens reduce the amount of drugs she is taking and to help with the psychological problems her doctor said she has been experiencing for 25 years.

The juror, who asked not to be identified, said the jury had voted similarly on the original murder verdict when they were first polled in the jury room, with a couple of the jurors opting for the lesser offense of involuntary manslaughter. The jury unanimously agreed on the murder conviction and on the probation.

During the closing arguments on Friday, defense attorney Jerry Smith pleaded for probation for Mrs.

Owens, while District Attorney Roland Saul urged the jury to "set the price for murder in Deaf Smith County."

After the trial, Smith said he would make no statement except to reiterate the motions he made after the state and defense had rested their cases during the trial. Smith had asked each time for an instructed verdict of not guilty because the state had failed to produce and identify the *corpus delicti*, the body of Charlie Owens.

Smith claimed each time that the record did not indicate that his body, or pictures of his body, were identified in the courtroom by anyone. If Smith were to win an appeal on that issue, he would likely seek a ruling that the verdict be changed to acquittal.

During his closing arguments, Smith said Mrs. Owens had "been branded in the news in our town and throughout the Texas Panhandle in

news reports. The entire city of Hereford and the Texas Panhandle knows she has been branded as a murderer. She has been humiliated and downgraded, but she is convicted.

"Her only real love in her life is her grandchildren, they don't have a grandfather, and I urge you to not take their grandmother away."

"We now hear that Helen Owens has been branded and humiliated," said Saul in his closing arguments. "What about Charlie Owens?...He had the right to be here today and she took that right from him."

Referring to Mrs. Owens' grandchildren, Jennifer, 14, and Josh, 11, who testified during the trial, Saul said, "She murdered their grandfather in their presence. Josh was right there. That is something Josh will remember the rest of his life. Then she goes and tells her granddaughter, 'I'm sorry Josh had to be there, but I think I just killed your Paw-Paw.'"

June ends with heat, no moisture

June was hot and dry.

How hot and dry was it in Hereford and Deaf Smith County?

Twenty of the 30 days in June had high temperatures of 98 or more. The last seven days of the month were all 100 and over degrees, and 16 of the last 18 days of the month were all 98 degrees and higher.

Records at KPAN Radio, the official weather station here, show that local residents got a reprieve on June 20, when the high was only 89, and June 22, when the mercury topped out at just 88.

And precipitation? One farmer reported an 18-inch rain on June 20--a few drops of rain fell 18-inches apart!

The relentless heat has sent water and electricity usage soaring. Crops have been severely impacted by the hot, dry weather and a number of

acres of grassland have burned under the extremely dangerous conditions.

The extended period of heat has led the City of Hereford to urge residents to voluntarily cut back on water consumption. The city reported that water usage had more than doubled the normal use for June, normally a wet month. Records show Hereford has averaged almost 3 inches of rain in June back through the years.

City Manager Darwin McGill suggests these water-saving tips:

--Use water prudently, with no waste.

--Set automatic sprinkler systems to run during the hours of 2 a.m. to 7 p.m., and shorten the watering cycles, if possible.

--Persons without automatic sprinklers should water at night. Watering during the day increases the amount of water lost to evaporation.

Manor barbecue will help meet residents' needs

In a world of public and private retirement plans, one might think that older Americans are well-provided for in their later years. Unfortunately, no matter how diligently a person saves for one's future, those dollars may not provide for all needs that come up.

That's why the King's Manor Founders Association was formed, to help meet those needs, and that's why the Founder's Association members and others will be sweating over a hot pit of barbecue beef on July 7 from 5-9 p.m. at King's Manor in Hereford.

Due to better living and improved health care, United States residents are living longer. By the year 2000, 32 million Americans will be 65 years old and older, 12 percent more than today. In 40 years, there will be 55 million of us in that group.

Residents of King's Manor are never charged more than they can

afford, but it costs the same for care no matter what residents are charged. To make up the difference, the barbecue is held each year to provide for all needs.

Not only are there more residents and potential residents of the Manor every day, but costs for the operation go up while funds provided by the state and federal government have decreased in the past few years.

While not all residents are able to fully pay for their care, there is no discrimination based on the ability to pay: almost every employee and all Manor residents are unaware of who pays "full cost" and who is not able to pay, and all 150 Manor residents have equal access to monies contributed by the Founders Association and other gifts, donations and funds.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$10 per person and are available at King's Manor and from Founders Association members.

Ramirez seeks new customers

Popcorn should attract new customers

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Valerie will lead a popcorn parade across Texas this week--trailing a trunkful of colorful balloons to herald statewide marketing of party snacks from the Panhandle.

It's big business in small packages...another consumer niche being filled by a Hereford-based food manufacturing company with Valerie the "logo" elephant pacing the marketplace.

Rene Ramirez, president of C. Ramirez & Sons, announced Friday that vacuum-packed popcorn fresh from the ovens will move on Texas markets this week, with the adjacent states to the Lone Star State to be added to the marketing schedule later this summer.

"This is the beginning of what we have planned for nationwide marketing of Valerie label popcorn," said Ramirez, from his Hereford executive offices. "We have checked the market for national distribution of packaged popcorn and found what we believe a marketing niche that can be filled with our food company."

As an example of the positive attitude toward this funtime food, Ramirez popped and shipped more than 10,000 packages of Valerie's Popcorn to statewide food outlets last week, most of which wound up as "freebies" for supermarket managers. But when the popcorn ovens are fired up this week, Ramirez will be in the popcorn business for real. High-tech processing equipment already in place will turn tons of golden kernels from Hereford's Golden Triangle into truckloads of tidbits for Texas consumers.

"We're not sure what the initial volume will be on the first popcorn runs since this is all brand new to us and no guidelines to follow," said Ramirez, "but hopefully, we'll match our present production in chips."

If the production prediction holds true, Ramirez food packaging lines could turn this stepchild of the corn business into a golden giant. At the present time, Ramirez and company is cranking out nearly 80,000 bags of corn chips and strips every eight-hour shift and around 21,500 dozen packages of fried pork skins in 10-

hour work-shifts. The Ramirez pork skin division, located at the company's Tulia factory, is believed to be the largest such food plant in the state. The chips and strips are also a

product of the Tulia plant which is less than hour's drive from the Hereford headquarters.

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Into more than just the chips

Joe Soliz shows off the new Valerie's Party Snacks Popcorn introduced this week by C. Ramirez and Sons of Hereford. The popcorn is the latest addition by the company as it competes more strongly in the snack foods market.

Texas, our Taxes

Sales tax goes up to nation's third-highest rate

AUSTIN (AP) - The sales tax, which Texas did without until 1961, has increased more in the last six years than during its first 23. Today the state sales tax rises to an all-time high of 6 1/4 percent, giving Texas the nation's third-highest rate.

The boost was approved by lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements to provide more money for public schools.

It is the second tax increase approved by Clements since he campaigned on a "no-new-taxes" pledge in 1986. The Republican governor approved a sales tax increase to 6 percent in 1987 to help make up a \$6 billion budget deficit caused by the 1985-86 oil price collapse.

Then, after vetoing one proposed tax increase, he approved boosting the rate to 6 1/4 percent to meet court-ordered public school finance reform.

"I had to agree to the quarter-cent sales tax (increase). I didn't like it when I did. I don't like it today. I don't like it

tomorrow and I'm not happy about it, but, nevertheless, that's the way the system works," Clements said when he signed the latest tax hike into law June 7.

The sales tax is levied on most merchandise Texans buy and on many of the services they use.

By reaching 6 1/4 percent, the Texas levy now is tied with Illinois and trails only Connecticut and Washington state.

What's more, many cities levy an additional 1 percent tax, and some metropolitan transit authorities assess a 1 percent tax as well. In Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, the total sales tax paid by consumers is 8 1/4 percent.

Other taxes go up today, too. The levy on a pack of cigarettes rises from 26 cents to 41 cents. The tax on other tobacco products,

including snuff, chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco, rises from 28.125 percent to 37.13 percent.

The gross receipts tax on the sale of mixed drinks rises from 12 percent to 14 percent.

The new taxes were approved by the Legislature to help provide an additional \$528 million for public education. The Texas Supreme Court has ordered the state to give more money to poor school districts.

The sales tax was 2 percent when it was first enacted in 1961. In 1968, it rose to 3 percent. The 1971 Legislature raised the rate to 4 percent, where it stayed until lawmakers boosted it to 4 1/8 percent in 1984 to pay for school reforms.

In 1986, cash-short lawmakers raised the tax to 5 1/4 percent, and the 1987 Legislature fixed the rate at 6 percent.

The latest increase came amid continuing talk about the state's overall tax system.

Texas is one of a handful of states without a corporate or personal income tax. But since the oil bust of 1985-86, the state's reliance on sales taxes has increased every year.

In 1983, the 4 percent sales tax generated \$3.3 billion, or 38.9

percent of all state tax collections.

In 1987, the sales tax generated \$4.6 billion, or 45 percent of all tax collections. Last year, it brought in \$6.9 billion, or 53.6 percent.

Projections for 1990 say the sales tax will account for about 58 percent of all collections, said Mary Jane Wardlow of the comptroller's office.

At the same time, oil and gas production taxes have played a shrinking role in the state budget.

In 1985, those levies accounted for 20.2 percent of all state revenues, or \$2.1 billion. Last year, they counted for less than half that share: \$1.2 billion, or 9.1 percent of the state's total tax take.

Following the 1987 budget crisis, the Legislature appointed a select committee of government and business leaders to examine "tax equity" in Texas.

So far, little has changed. But House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said lawmakers continue to study the tax system. "Our tax structure is not a fair and equitable system," Lewis said.

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Local Roundup Korea: the U.S. 'forgotten' war

Police investigate reports

Hereford police investigated several reports on Friday, including trespassing in the 200 block of Ave. K; \$11 worth of beer taken from a store; an office window at Hereford High School was busted out; a gas meter and water hydrant in the 500 block of Mable were run over; a juvenile was charged with disorderly conduct for making an obscene gesture at a woman; a family disturbance was ironed out in the 300 block of Ave. C; a church in the 200 block of Kibbe had windows shot out by vandals; a man wearing an extremely vulgar T-shirt was asked to leave a local supermarket; dog problems in the 200 block of Harrah; and a camera and cassette tapes, worth \$800, were taken from a pickup on New York Ave.

Police issued seven citations and investigated a minor accident.

Water conservation urged

The extended period of far-above-normal temperatures and dry weather had led the City of Hereford to voluntarily cut back on water consumption. "Water usage has more than doubled the normal use for June and we see no immediate relief, so we are urging residents and businesses to voluntarily assist us in trying to use a practical approach to avoid wasting water," said City Manager Darwin McGill.

The city urges residents to use water prudently, with no waste; water lawns during the night and shorten watering cycles; and using commercial car washes instead of washing cars at home.

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Taynton was among the first Americans to die in the Korean War. He was thrown into the breach against North Korean invaders.

Schuyler B. Cole was among the last. The war had bogged down roughly along the same line where it started, when soldiers died over map points named Pork Chop Hill and Heartbreak Ridge.

Leslie Doyle Rader was killed at Inchon, when the Americans gained the offensive.

Fellow Marine William G. Windrich died a hero at the Chosin Reservoir after Communist China entered the war. His tombstone notes he won the Medal of Honor.

If the war didn't end with the clear-cut results some wanted, and if things aren't perfect in Korea today, well, nobody can fault these men.

Yet the only national tribute to their deeds are their white marble headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. There is no patch of ground, no monument of carved black granite for Korean veterans.

Only now, 40 years later, is a memorial in the works.

Authorized by Congress in 1986, it will adjoin the Lincoln Memorial across the reflecting pool from the Vietnam Memorial if \$11 million in private contributions can be raised by 1991. About \$6.2 million has been raised so far.

"It's an overdue thank you," says retired Col. John F.C. Kenney, a member of the Korean War Veterans Association and former executive director of the Korean War Memorial Advisory Board.

"The nation owes some form of recognition to those who, without all the fanfare of a war to save the world,

marched off quietly to fight for freedom for a people they never heard of because their country asked them to do so," Kenney said.

The memorial will have 38 statues of soldiers, each 8 feet tall, walking from a copse of trees toward an American flag. There will also be a retaining wall to honor the combat dead.

"We were the silent veterans of the forgotten war," says Frank Kerr, a Boston public relations executive who fought with the Marines at Chosin. "Those who died enabled that time and place. It was like a rock thrown in a pond and there wasn't a ripple."

That forgotten war began June 25, 1950, when North Korean tanks clanked southward across the 38th parallel. It ended July 27, 1953, not with a final peace, but an armistice. About 43,000 U.S. soldiers are still in Korea, serving as a trip wire in case the North invades again.

Most Americans get their images of the Korean War from "MASH" reruns; 40 percent of the country is too young to remember it firsthand. Korea was a nasty war. More artillery fell on it than was fired in all of World War II. In 37 months, 54,248 Americans died - 33,629 of them in combat, the rest in accidents or from sickness. In Vietnam, the U.S. dead reached 58,149 in more than 10 years of fighting.

There are 8,177 MIAs and 389 unaccounted-for POWs, all of them presumed dead. Thirty-eight percent of American POWs died in captivity.

Korea was a harbinger. Almost all the ingredients of Vietnam were present in Korea - Southeast Asia, an undeclared, limited war, a conflict between northern communists and a southern republic, and American war technology against a determined but

ill-equipped foe.

But mostly, Korea was a war unlike any the American public ever had been asked to support. Americans watched with some fascination as the U.S.-led United Nations troops were almost overrun, then counterattacked all the way to North Korea, then were beaten back by hordes of Chinese troops.

One year after the shooting started, the lines stabilized at roughly the 38th parallel. Peace talks dragged on for two years, and 45 percent of the casualties came after the stalemate on the battlefield.

At first, most Americans in those communist-conscious times approved. But America soon was turned off by a no-win, stagnant war. There were no patriotic ditties by Irving Berlin, but no anti-war songs either. There were no parades, but no draft-card burnings or Kent States.

"It fell off the front pages. It just sort of petered out in a very negative way. Nobody wanted to think about this thing," said historian Clay Blair, author of "Korea: The Forgotten War."

"When the war was over, people went back to their jobs and didn't talk about it. When your country asked you to do something, you do it," said Dick Adams, former member of the 25th Infantry Division and now president of the Korean War Veterans Association. "Was Korea worth it?"

Veterans say just ask anybody if they'd rather live in the North, one of the last vestiges of ironclad Stalinism, or in the South, a bustling, industrial power that was host to the 1988 Olympic Games.

"My view is we accomplished our mission in full," said Gen. Richard Stilwell, who commanded ground forces in Korea and now heads the effort to build the Korean memorial. "Korea was the cornerstone for defense and



foreign policy that provided the bulwark of what is happening in Eastern Europe."

"It was a complete victory. We did what we set out to do. We stopped the communists. It was worth every inch of it," said William Norris of Waterford, N.Y., founder of the Korean War Veterans Association.

The veterans group was formed in 1984. Norris' daughter wanted to do a school paper but couldn't find any library books on Korea, the place where her father fought and his buddies died.

"It irritated me. I started it so nobody would ever forget," Norris said.

The group already has remembered to remember. It placed a granite meditation bench near Arlington's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on July 27, 1987.

It is carved with this quote from Herman Wouk: "The beginning of the end of war lies in remembrance."

CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORE PEOPLE SHOULD LEARN TO TELL THEIR DOLLARS WHERE TO GO INSTEAD OF ASKING THEM WHERE THEY WENT. — ROGER BABSON

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THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) Here, Nelson Mandela is seen acknowledging applause during a reception for him in Boston. During his visit to the U.S., Mr. Mandela sharply criticized U.S. aid to Joseph Savimbi, the (CHOOSE ONE: rebel leader in, President of) Angola.

2) Health Secretary Louis Sullivan was drowned out by demonstrators as he spoke at the closing session of the 38th International Conference on ... recently.

3) The fundamentalist Islamic Front was the big winner recently in local elections, the first free elections in Algeria since it won independence from France in ...

a-1949 b-1962 c-1975

4) The government has formally declared the northern spotted owl (CHOOSE ONE: "endangered," "threatened"), clearing the way for protection of the bird's ancient forest habitat.

5) In order to allay foreign fears, the Israeli Government has announced that it will not settle (CHOOSE ONE: Soviet immigrants, any Israeli) in the occupied territories.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I am a Senator from Minnesota. I recently asked the Senate Ethics Committee to show compassion in dealing with my case. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
51 to 60 points — Poor

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MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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|---------------|----------------|
| 1—acknowledge | a—sympathy |
| 2—habitat | b—ease |
| 3—ally | c—endorse |
| 4—compassion | d—surroundings |
| 5—promote | e—recognize |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Movie actor ... is now promoting a novel, "Dance With the Devil." It is his second book. His first was his autobiography, "The Ragman's Son."

2) As jury selection for his trial was proceeding, Washington Mayor Marion Barry announced that he would not seek a ... term this fall.

a-2nd b-4th c-6th

3) The Wimbledon tournament is now underway, and this time top-ranked tennis player Ivan Lendl is hoping to win his (CHOOSE ONE: first, third) Wimbledon title.

4) The nation of (CHOOSE ONE: Chad, Cameroon) recently made history by becoming the first team from Africa to make it to the quarterfinals of the World Cup, defeating Colombia, 2-1.

5) Nolan Ryan recently became the oldest major league pitcher ever to hold a team hitless. His recent no-hitter against the Oakland A's was the ... of his career.

a-4th b-5th c-6th

NASA probing two leaks in shuttles

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA technicians are trying to find the cause of hydrogen leaks in two space shuttles that have grounded the fleet for at least two weeks.

The second leak was detected Friday while engineers were test-loading hydrogen rocket fuel into the propellant tank of shuttle Atlantis. A similar leak found in Columbia last month forced postponement of its mission.

"There's no question that we won't fly until we understand it (the leak), have it fixed, have tested it, verified it and we're ready," said Bill Lenoir, spaceflight chief for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Once the leak has been found, Atlantis will be rolled back from the launchpad to the hangar at Cape Canaveral, Fla., so engineers can remove its fuel tank and make the necessary repairs.

Atlantis' mid-July launch will be delayed at least two weeks, but possibly longer if a new design is needed for the assembly of fuel pipes, Lenoir said.

Columbia is already back in the hangar, where it was taken after its leak was discovered on the launch pad, just six hours before its scheduled May 30 liftoff. Its mission was postponed until August.

As NASA officials were explaining the leaks at a news briefing Friday, other agency officials were on Capitol Hill explaining troubles with the Hubble Space Telescope.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., charged that design flaws discovered earlier this week in the \$1.5 billion spacecraft were symptomatic of broader problems at the agency that include a weak quality control system.

"NASA's eyes are bigger than its stomach," Gore said.

Referring to the space telescope, he said: "We have been assured now for 12 years that everything was all right. We owe it to the taxpayers to find out what went wrong, how to fix it and make sure it never happens again."

Since both shuttle leaks occurred while the vehicles were being fueled on the pad, "it seems likely that these are related and of a similar class," Lenoir said in a news conference at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

They involve what is called the

"umbilical" of the space shuttle, an assembly of pipes and valves that directs the flow of propellants into the tank from a ground supply and, at launch, from the tank to the shuttle engines.

The safety of the umbilical system on shuttle Discovery is also now in question. The third member of the three-shuttle fleet is scheduled to launch a science spacecraft called Ulysses into a polar orbit of the sun in October.

The timing of the Ulysses mission is sensitive because its launch window depends on the alignment of the planets. A delay could mean that the craft could not be launched for years.

Lenoir said he would "keep my eye on" the launch schedule, but "we are not going to let the fact that we've got Ulysses and we want to get to flights off before that affect the rigor with which we attack the problem."

"And if that costs us a flight, that's a shame, but that's what it's going to take," he said.



One out of three Americans lives in an apartment or rented house.



Texas Bearing Co. opens here

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for Texas Bearing Co., located at 102 N. Main, was conducted Friday by the Hereford Hustlers, a chamber group of goodwill ambassadors. Those participating in the formal opening included (center with plaques and scissors): Ronnie Nunley, Hereford store manager; owners Mr. and Mrs. Berry Smith of Amarillo, and Berry Smith Jr. Others in the photo include business family members and Hustler representatives. The new firm served free hamburgers and refreshments Friday.

Bush veto could be tough to override

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sponsors of a bill assuring workers unpaid time off for the birth of children and serious family illness acknowledge they'll have a difficult time trying to override President Bush's veto of the measure.

Bush's disapproval of the family leave bill Friday set the stage for a new confrontation with Congress, and came despite substantial support for the measure among Republicans as well as Democrats.

"If we don't succeed this time, the president is going to see this bill every year as long as he's in the White House," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

A group of 25 Republicans had written Bush asking for a chance to discuss their support for the bill with him, but the chief GOP sponsor, Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, said they never got their meeting before the veto.

"I don't believe the president understands the implications of this veto," said Roukema. "The American people will not understand this action."

She called the veto an overreaction to business opposition and predicted it will create a politically difficult issue for Republicans. "I think we run the danger of being perceived as the party that supports capital gains (tax) reduction and turns its back on working families," she said.

In a written statement released just before he left for a Maine vacation, Bush said he opposed establishing family leave as a federal requirement.

"I strongly object ... to the federal government mandating leave policies for America's employers and work force," he said. "We must ensure that federal policies do not stifle the creation of new jobs, nor result in the elimination of existing jobs."

Backers said they would attempt to override the veto but would need a demonstration of wide public support during the Fourth of July congressional recess if they were to prevail.

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NEWSNAME: David Buerk
MATCHWORDS: 1—c; 2—b; 3—d; 4—c; 5—e
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1—Kirk Douglas; 2—b; 3—first; 4—Cameroon; 5—c

RAMIREZ

But the bulk of the Ramirez food production is manufactured in a sprawling factory complex located out on the east edge of Hereford. Hereford-grown and Hereford-made tamales are now moving from Ramirez production lines at the rate of 35,000 to 40,000 dozen a week, going direct to the frozen-food shelves of the nation's supermarkets and convenience stores. And their tortilla production will pass 500,000 an hour when all lines are running at capacity.

Specialty products include the Del Sol burritos, which tops the burrito line, Texas generic chips (corn chips designed like the state of Texas), blue tortilla chips, cinnamon crisps (bunuelos), hot and mild pork skins, nacho cheese chips, nacho cheese sauce and five different blends of picante sauce. The original recipe of the Ramirez picante sauce dates back several generations of family-made foods.

But this week, Valerie's Popcorn is the fair damsel at Ramirez & Sons. Joe Soliz, director of purchasing for Ramirez, said all popcorn used in this new venture will come direct from Panhandle fields, with the natural kernels to be purchased through Hereford's own Texas Microwave Popcorn firm. Last year, Al Dziuk of Hereford made national headlines with production of his Texas Microwave Popcorn-On-The-Cob. In this marketing niche, Dziuk caught the attention of the young-at-heart in showing how this high-quality popcorn would pop straight from the cob in a microwave oven.

But Ramirez is aiming at the ready-to-eat market, the fastest growing food market in the world. And as peanuts go in Europe, so goes popcorn in America. Last year, Americans bought 807 million pounds of unpopped popcorn and gobbled up 12.9 million quarts of popped corn. The United States consumes two-thirds of the world's supply of popcorn, with Ramirez out to grab a Texas-size chunk of this national business.

"I won't buy nothing but the very finest in popcorn and I want it all to come from the fields right here around Hereford," said Soliz, who heads up the purchasing end of the Ramirez food production. "The best food corn in the world is grown right here around Hereford, so we don't even look to any other place to buy our corn. We don't care if it is popped, we still want it to be the best."

The Ramirez company also uses locally-grown corn for all masa blended in their corn-based products and use other locally-grown food grains, such as wheat, when at all possible. All corn is stone-ground in their own grist mill while the wheat flour used in various flour tortillas and breads is manufactured by Panhandle Milling, another local food factory located about 15 miles northeast of Hereford near Dawn.

Soliz said the shelf-life of Valerie's Popcorn would be at least 60 days, with much of the Ramirez vacuum-packed foods having a shelf of up to 90 days.

"We're very proud of our product so we are packaging it in a clear bag," said Soliz, who showed how the bags are packed to the brim. "You see, we don't have a lot of air in our bags...we have a lot of popcorn."

Created and designed by Ramirez, this new line of popcorn is labeled as Valerie's Popcorn, a multi-colored label depicting a small elephant holding a trunkful of balloons, as one might see along the Midways of a circus or carnival. The clear package is also dotted with an array of colored balloons. It will be marketed in 4-ounce and 6-ounce bags which will be displayed in the general snack-food area of

retail stores.

The initial marketing move will be in Texas, with heavy emphasis placed on the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex since the Ramirez company has a staffed food distribution center in Dallas.

"We will also be moving throughout Oklahoma and Arkansas on our initial marketing," said Soliz. "Of course, the statewide move will include all of the West Texas region along with the metropolitan areas of the bigger cities."

In addition to the grocery stores, Soliz said they were going to make a marketing stab at the video shops which cater to the spare-time crowd. "Just as soon as we get the main pipeline filled in all of the major chain-stores, we'll concentrate on the convenience stores and other marketing outlets, such as the video shops."

The 6-ounce bags will be retailed at the food store outlets for \$1.39 each, with the smaller "no salt" 4-ounce bags retailing at 99 cents each. All of the Valerie Popcorn will come in bags designed for microwave heating. Soliz said, that depending on the demand, Ramirez may expand into the 12-ounce and 16-bags later in the year, big bags designed for round-table lunch bunnies.

Soliz said three different colors of popcorn will be used—yellow, white and blue, with the blue popcorn being more on the novelty end of the business. They will also be marketing five flavors of popcorn—the cheddar cheese popcorn, butter-flavored, premium blue cheddar, Monterey Jack cheese flavors, plain white and plain salted popcorn.

"The marketing of fresh popcorn has been in the planning stages here for quite a while," said Soliz, who noted that the family-owned food factory personnel worked on the label logo for more than six months. "But the end design and idea of Valerie the elephant was all Rene's (Ramirez) idea...that was his idea from the very beginning."

Another new line of snack foods from the Ramirez factory recently moved into national food chains—Tree Monedas (Three Coins) Tortilla Strips. These high-quality corn strips, chips if you please, are stone-ground, all natural snacks having no preservatives and free of cholesterol. Other products manufactured by Ramirez under the Tree Monedas label includes corn tortillas, tamales, flour tortillas, chorizo, tortilla chips, hot sauce, cinnamon crisps, taco shells and chalupa shells.

Tamales for the frozen food market is another recent innovation from the Ramirez factory, with two runs per week turning out around 40,000 dozen hand-packed tamales. The Ramirez-made tamales are marketed only in packs of a dozen—cooked, vacuum-sealed and frozen, read to eat with just a little heat from a microwave or regular cooking oven. The pork and beef tamales are pre-cooked, using only high-quality meats. After being machine-coated with masa, each tamale is hand-wrapped in the finest cornhusks available—no Ramirez tamales are paper-wrapped.

The Hereford factory is in the process of gearing up for a quarter-pound tamale, one that would qualify for a single serving. "We're about ready to go with the quarter-pounders...maybe by late summer or early fall. These will be designed for the convenience store markets while many folks nowadays buy their lunches."

In their continuous expansion programs, Ramirez this spring also introduced six lines of breads and/or pastries that are being marketed under the label of Pan Dulce—

Semita de Aniz, Plancha, Cup Cake, Pan Fino, Pan de Hueva, Galleta de Azucar and Cochinitos.

Having had an humble beginning in a Deaf Smith County labor camp 33 years ago, C. Ramirez & Sons food manufacturing company has spawned into a multimillion-dollar corporation designed for international marketing of foodstuff.

Having a payroll of more than 200 employees at their Hereford, Tulia and Dallas operations, Ramirez will process more than 10 million pounds of food-grade whole corn and around 10 million pounds of flour this year. Then toss in truckloads of locally-grown tomatoes, peppers, and other meats and vegetables and the bottomline is nothing less than a multimillion-dollar market for homegrown farm commodities.

In addition to the corn and grains, Soliz said he buys vegetables from local production when

at all possible. "The food produced here in the Panhandle is just a little bit better than food crops produced in other areas."

At the present time, Ramirez is marketing around 75 lines of foodstuff, with the nationally-known green and yellow Ramirez label logo emblazoned with a bit of family history—"Authentic Mexican Foods Since 1957."

Though Rene Ramirez is the head honcho of the family-operated business, Soliz is under the gun when it comes to the multimillion-dollar business of purchasing the right product from the right place at the right time. A sister of Ramirez, Rose, heads up the accounting end of the far-flung corporate structure from their Hereford headquarters, while another sister, Rachel, is in charge of the Tulia food factor. A third sister, Mary, manages the Dallas distribution center.

The Ramirez food empire was

started in 1957 by Rene and his father, Cipriano Ramirez, in a small 14-by-14 foot building in a farm labor camp out on the south edge of Hereford. And through years, the

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says your self worth must be stronger than the rejection of your ideas by others.

Remember the good old days when pies were cooled in windows instead of heated in microwaves?

Sam Nunnally was buried this week. I was never around Sam very much, but I got to know him over the years from his notes. He must have been an avid reader and note writer. His first note to me came a number of years ago and it concerned a past-due bill to The Brand. Sam assured me that it might take a while, but the bill would be paid. It was.

Sam had a pride in Hereford that exceeded his interest to sell real estate. From time to time, he'd drop a note to express his views on things that needed to be accomplished to make Hereford a better community. He might suggest something the newspaper could do, or something we all needed to be doing.

I received my last note from Sam about two weeks ago. "This is not a letter to the editor, Speedy, just something for you to think about," the letter began. Sam referred to a Reader's Digest article on the scandal of Texas Workman's Compensation laws, and the rumor that two of Texas' largest packing plants were threatening to leave the state.

"I propose that community newspapers in every county that feeds a large amount of cattle form an editorial alliance and demand reform of Workman's Comp," wrote Sam. "With one-third of our land out of production—causing our present slowdown, what would happen to us and the whole Panhandle if all the packing plants move out? Our funds for industrial development will be wasted until state worker's comp laws are reformed. We are going uphill trying to bring new new industry in view of this law."

"There's the fumble—pick it up and run with it," concluded the note.

Well, Sam had a good idea and some of the editorials he was talking about are already being published.

There's no formal "alliance" but a number of community newspapers are addressing the issue to which Sam referred. We will miss Sam's notes.

Did'ja hear about the gal that married four times?

The first time, she married a multi-millionaire and lived the good life complete with furs, diamonds, several homes, vacations to exotic lands, and a devout member of the jet set.

The husband died and after a short period of time she married a movie star. The couple enjoyed the spotlight of show business in Hollywood. It was glamorous and exciting—until that husband died.

The third time around, she married a preacher, became a devout Christian, was an excellent soul-mate to her spouse in his ministry. But he also died after three years of the good life.

The fourth time around, she married a mortician and proved to be an excellent helpmate to her spouse. But this time, she died first.

On her tombstone, the mortician has these words inscribed: "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go!"

We found another story while cleaning out our files. Mike Nichols, columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, commented on a proposal by the city's health department that residents be required to restrict their cats to their own backyards.

"Hah! Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly. My cat Pete's gotta stray. Believe me, I tried. Why shouldn't I be able to keep my cat at home?"

"My I.Q. is bigger than his. I am stronger and more cunning. I have a better wardrobe. Surely I felt I could keep him on the premises."

"But, I trimmed his front claws and he vamoosed. Ditto his back claws. Same results. I nailed broad boards to the ground to keep Pete from digging under. No good. Ditto over the fence. I even nailed linoleum at the bottom of the fence so he couldn't get a grip on the wood."

"The bottom line of the seven precautionary measures I used: "

"Dumb Animal 7, College Grad 0."

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J.P. Doodles



An AP News Analysis

Conservatives list top priorities

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old

battle cries stir no souls. Being anti-communist is anti-climatic and being anti-deficit is out of fashion and not much fun.

So what's a good old conservative to stand for, now that the rock-solid convictions have lost their sizzle?

It's a question conservatives have been asking each other, and a question Policy Review, magazine of the conservative Heritage Foundation, asked 39 "conservative leaders."

More specifically, the 39 were asked to provide lists of the 10 most important priorities for the conserva-

tive movement in the 1990s, now that the old priorities lack clout.

The question produced not much consensus, but some surprises just the same.

Some participants chose to rally yet around the Strategic Defense Initiative, even though nuclear exchanges between the superpowers aren't much envisioned any longer.

They also found some common ground on the concept of giving people freedom to choose the school their kids can attend and on limiting how long politicians can stay in Congress: two emerging conservative touchstones.

SDI? Yes, press on with Star Wars,

some of these thinkers said.

"The implosion of the Evil Empire does make the world less dangerous for America, but not yet risk-free," argued Pete duPont, former governor of Delaware and former candidate for the job George Bush holds. "Tomorrow, a dozen nations may have ICBMs."

"Deploy SDI," counseled Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform. "Libya, Iraq, Iran and a future Soviet empire split in 20 parts all argue for a defense against nuclear or chemical weapon-tipped missiles."

"The reduction of troops in Western Europe will provide ample funding to build a total defense against any accidental, deliberate or terrorist assault with nuclear missiles," said Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative crusader from Alton, Ill., another SDI champion.

As for schools, privatize 'em, advised Jeffrey A. Eisenach, president of the Washington Policy Group.

"Would educational vouchers spell the end of the public schools?" he asked. "Only if public schools fail the market test."

Norquist also made a case for ending the system under which public schools have a monopoly on educating all kids in the neighborhood, even if a school elsewhere does a better job.

"We cannot enter the 21st century with an educational system based on the model of Soviet agriculture," he said.

"Limit congressional terms," pleaded Pat Robertson, another fallen competitor for the GOP presidential nomination in 1988. "America's Founding Fathers never envisioned the House of Representatives as a retirement home."

"Liberate Congress," chimed in Ken Tomlinson, former director of the Voice of America. "There is hope for congressmen who say they cannot maintain two residences on their income: limit congressional terms."

There were plenty of votes for continuing the Reagan revolution by cutting taxes, but not many of these conservatives spent much energy cursing the deficit, once a conservative whipping boy.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was for

combatting both deficit and taxes by going after government spending. "The tax burden on the American people is outrageous," he said.

And Edwin J. Feulner Jr., president of Heritage, rued this: "The federal government is bigger today than when Ronald Reagan took office in 1981."

"Cut federal taxes for the sake of children," urged Allan Carlson, president of the Rockford Institute. He proposed a \$1,000 tax credit per child.

All good old conservative ideas. But did these conservatives have any fresh ideas for the 90s?

They did. George Weigel, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, argued for massive reconstruction now that the days of massive retaliation are gone.

"Am I the only one who thinks it a disgrace that the interstate highway system in beginning to look (and feel) like something in the Third World?" he asked.

Norquist had a new idea: "Greatly increase immigration to America," he proposed.

"In nations with free-market economies, people are a resource, not a burden," he said. "Immigrants bring life, skills, youth and a love of freedom to Freedom's home: America."

"Free Hong Kong," proposed Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., mindful that Britain's island colony is to come under Chinese control in 1997.

"If we allow that remarkable little territory to become captive to the totalitarians on the mainland without absolute guarantees of democracy and freedom for Hong Kong citizens, then we will have failed the cause of freedom."

And Lee Edwards, lecturer in politics at Catholic University of America, said conservatives should not let their generations-long fight with communism slip out of memory.

"Erect a 'Victims of Communism Memorial' on the Mall," he urged. "Whether communism is headed for the ash heap of history or not, conservatives must never let the world forget the human cost of communism — the tens of millions of innocents who died as a result of communist tyranny."

Editorial opinion around the state

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

June 25

Austin American-Statesman on insurance fraud:

Word that a pending investigation into insurance fraud could turn up a savings-and-loan-type scandal is troubling news for Texas taxpayers. Law enforcement officers and lawmakers must do all they can to investigate and prosecute individuals involved in this latest reported breach of public trust.

The loss to Texans and taxpayers who will ultimately pay for the folly of a few dishonest individuals is likely to be high. Officials should press the investigation to assure that no guilty party evades justice.

June 20

The Lufkin Daily News on drug money and law enforcement:

Crime does pay, at least for the law enforcement agencies who helped run Operation White Tornado in San Augustine last year.

Last week, federal officials disbursed property valued at \$727,306 confiscated in a June 2, 1989 drug bust to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Port Arthur and San Augustine police departments, Liberty County and San Augustine sheriff's departments and the Shelby County District Attorney's office.

U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham said more than \$100,000 in seized property remains to be parceled out.

Drug dealers are fast finding they can plan on losing everything if they get caught: their fancy cars, big houses, even the gold-nugget jewelry on their fingers. It's probably one of the most effective tools law enforcement has to persuade would-be entrepreneurs they should seek other fields in which to make their fortune.

Those who sell such poison deserve to lose their ill-gotten gains. Maybe the example set there will convince others that selling dope is a bad idea.

June 24

San Antonio Express-News on revenge for the S&L mess:

Even in so harrowing a tale as the \$300 billion collapse of the savings and loan industry, there must be a few small pleasures.

Take Don R. Dixon, who was indicted recently on charges related to his handling of Vernon Savings and Loan, a Texas thrift. He faces up to 190 years in jail and \$9.5 million in fines. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

When new reports refer to "freewheeling S&L operators," Dixon is the sort of fellow they have in mind. ... When Dixon bought Vernon in 1982, it had \$80 million in deposits. By the time regulators shut it down in 1987, at least 90 percent of its \$1.2 billion loan portfolio was in default.

Dixon's excesses were staggering. Vernon Savings and Loan paid for first-class trips to Italy, England, Ireland, Denmark and France, where he toured three-star restaurants in a silver Rolls Royce. One month's credit card receipts totaled \$34,444. Vernon depositors also paid \$2 million for a beach house in California and \$200,000 to furnish it. A single flower bill came to \$36,000.

Now taxpayers will pay for this sleaze. And Dixon, hopefully, will, too. One question that hasn't been answered, however: Why did it take so long for the Justice Department to indict him?

June 24

San Antonio Light on free speech:

Many Americans feel they may not know much about art, but they know what they like.

They also have trouble defining obscenity, but feel confident they know it when they see it.

A gut reaction also is what many Americans had to the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling striking down a law protecting the American flag. First Amendment fans can trundle out dozens of carefully reasoned arguments against changing the Bill of Rights to ban flag-burning, but many people simply can't accept that this form of expression should be permitted. It just doesn't feel right.

Free expression is such a provocative concept that 200 years after its invention we still have trouble accepting its implications. We swell with pride at the thought of our precious right to freedom of speech, but often shrink with disgust from its actual practice, especially when a rap group uses it to chant lyrics that debase sex into something ugly and offensive.

... When it comes to the First Amendment, we cannot afford to go with our gut. We must not let the likes of 2 Live Crew and a few flag burners stampede us into chipping away at the very foundation of our liberty.

June 20

The Galveston Daily News on the Mega Borg oil spill:

As the fire and oil spill from the supertanker Mega Borg recede into the past, it seems to us that a good deal of revisionist history of the incident already is in the making.

Texans and people outside the state are breathing a collective sign of relief, as if to say, "Well, now, that really wasn't so bad after all." The agencies involved in fighting the fire and dealing with the oil spill already are doing a lot of boasting and self-congratulation.

But people are forgetting how close the region truly did come to disaster. Some things should not be forgotten:

Texas still does not have a written, comprehensive oil spill emergency plan.

Private businesses required to develop oil emergency plans have no single state agency to which to report.

No federal or state action has been taken to base oil spill cleanup equipment on the Texas Gulf Coast.

It is too early to gauge the full impact of damages from the Mega Borg. America remains far too dependent on foreign oil.

And this is the scary part: It is only a matter of time until another spill occurs, and the next one may be much worse.

June 25

El Paso Herald-Post on 2 Live Crew lyrics

Three cheers for the NAACP, which has taken the lead among mainstream blacks in condemning the rap group 2 Live Crew for its lyrics.

In a statement that also defended the right of free speech, Executive Director Benjamin Hooks had this to say on behalf of the National Association of Colored People.

"Our cultural experience does not include debasing our women, the glorification of violence, the promotion of deviant sexual behavior or the tearing into shreds of our cherished mores and standards of behavior." With the rappers glorifying their vile but lucrative recording as African-American art and too many black leaders silent, Hooks' sensible statement comes as a relief.

June 25

Dallas Times Herald on sexist medical research:

It's appalling that the researchers who conduct federally funded health studies routinely exclude women from the focus groups. But that's exactly what's happening, congressional investigators say. Incredibly, knowing full well that the disease to be studied affects men and women, researchers sometimes have been given funding by the National Institutes of Health for studies that use only men.

What makes the situation even more reprehensible is that the NIH has had a policy in effect since 1986 that requires women to be included in studies unless their presence clearly is scientifically inappropriate. An NIH advisory committee reported in 1987 that less than 14 percent of the institute's budget was devoted to female health issues, according to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a leader of the Congressional Caucus for Women.

We agree with Mrs. Schroeder, who said what these dismal findings reveal simply is that "it's OK to put women's health at risk."

The good news is that the NIH essentially agrees with Mrs. Schroeder. William Raub, the acting NIH director, said he and his colleagues know that they must correct the situation immediately. The caucus and the General Accounting Office — the investigative branch of Congress — must make certain Raub is held accountable.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The USA/ABF boxing season for 1989-90 came to a close on June 30. The Hereford Boxing Team began training this past January with 42 kids participating in the program.

The team competed in nine sanctioned tournaments and worked 3 to 4 hours a day for five days a week. Most of these kids took their aggressive behaviors off the streets and brought them into the gym, where they learned how to work towards a goal, self respect and, most of all, responsibility.

As Chief Juvenile Probation Officer for Deaf Smith County, it is not only my job to help kids after they are already in trouble, but it is also to divert kids away from trouble. There is nothing that works better than taking them off the streets and

making them spend their time and energy in a constructive way.

The Hereford Boxing Team would like to thank the county Juvenile Board, Tournaments Amis Study Club, Hereford Bi-Products, Caviness Packing, Gaston's, Arrowhead Mills, Coville & Wilson Produce, Park Avenue Bowl, Joe Soliz Jr., Sheriff Joe Brown, Commissioner Johnny Latham, attorney Victor Hernandez and Jack Nunley for their moral and financial support.

The hard work of many kids paid off with trophies and gold medals and all of you made this possible. I would also like to thank Steban Ramirez, Tony Mendoza, Robert Suarez and Ray Casarez for their time spent in training our boys to be the best!

Louis A. Serrano

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a professional and a health care provider, I feel that I must respond to the woman who wrote about getting herpes. Unfortunately, too many people are unaware of the transmission routes possible with the herpes virus. This lack of information has led to placing blame, doubting faithfulness and accusations of affairs.

The woman who wrote said that she and her husband had a fulfilling and active sex life. It may well have included oral-genital contact. A great many people are unaware that herpes can be transmitted through such sexual practices.

As a nurse who works in obstetrics and gynecology, I see many patients with a variety of misconceptions regarding herpes infections. Unfortunately, such ignorance has made them feel like social lepers, unclean and unacceptable.

I do realize that some people who are promiscuous contact herpes through casual relationships, but many happily married people, totally monogamous, can get herpes too. Please let your readers know. -- R.B.D., Wichita

DEAR R.B.D.: I have been swamped with wonderfully informative letters on this subject. Thanks for yours. Read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I usually don't write to newspaper people since I have five children, a 10-room house, a part-time job and a daughter getting married in August, but that poor woman who has genital herpes made me drop everything.

I have had cold sores on my mouth and face for years. My husband is a physician. I learned from his medical literature to be especially careful about washing my hands BEFORE, as well as after, going to the bathroom to make sure I don't give myself genital herpes. Also, it should be known that a cold sore virus can live in a person's mouth for six weeks after the cold sore has disappeared.

FROM PADUCAH, KY.: I am praying for the woman who has genital herpes and suspects that her husband has been fooling around. I know that scene very well because I have herpes and, after 25 years of a wonderful marriage, my husband thinks I have been unfaithful. I have offered to take a lie detector test but he says, "Don't bother." Please, Ann, print some letters that will support my position. I swear I have never been with anyone else.

DEAR PADUCAH: There is plenty of evidence of your innocence in today's column. Make sure your husband sees it. If he is still unconvinced, he should talk to a doctor who is well-informed on this subject.

FROM OAKLAND: After 10 years of a good marriage I developed genital herpes out of the blue. I had never cheated on my husband and was floored when the doctor told me what I had. My first thought was that my husband had given it to me and I was furious. The doctor put an end to those suspicions when he asked me if I had cold sores when I was a child. The answer was "yes." He explained that the virus can lie dormant for years and surface during a period of stress. My brother had died three weeks before. Suddenly it all came together.



Donation presented

Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, accepts a donation from AMBUCS President Mike Miller. The money was raised at the AMBUCS's recent Medicine Show. The club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Ranch House.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The annual membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross office. The new members of the board of directors will be elected. The yearly reports will be given and long-range goals for the chapter will be discussed. All volunteers and interested persons are invited to attend.

Special thanks to Laura Carter, water safety instructor, and Sara Hightov Jr., Tommy Huffines, and Melinda Leal for teaching a water safety class.

Our water safety program does not have enough volunteers to have the classes available for everyone this year. We need many more instructors and volunteers for aides to help teach, babysit with instructors' children and help register and run the classes. These classes teach children and adults water safety, not just swimming. This skill can mean the difference in life and death in and around the water. An instructor class will begin July 20. Please call the Red Cross office if you can help with this program.

The local chapter volunteers are collecting empty one-pound coffee cans with lids for a first aid project. All donations may be brought to the office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Julia Child: "We should not wait for the disastrous situation to arise before we think of a way to survive it; it is important to take training which can be followed during an emergency. Without that, we might end up with hysteria, panic and mayhem."

"Of course, as fate would have it, we usually plan for the wrong emergency! But, by practicing 'preparedness,' we're following the adage 'better safe than sorry.'"

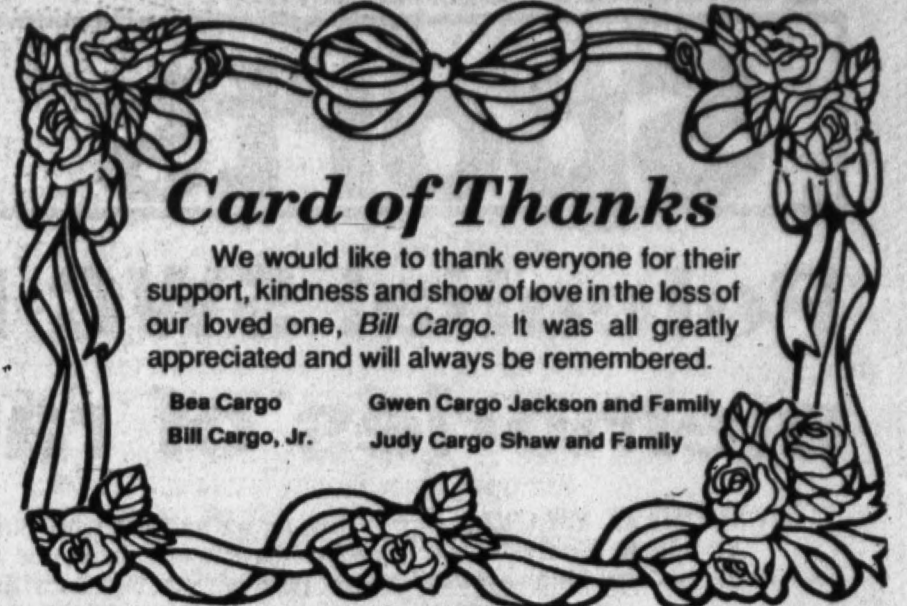
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Sports

Potential SWC breakup revives memories of radio broadcasts

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Unless you're in a mood for some sentimental patter, read no further.
This is about the demise of the Southwest Conference as thousands of childhood memories knew it on those crisp Saturday afternoons of the simpler 1950s.

How far we've come since those carefree days when there was no death penalty, no big television contracts and no teams bolting to greener pastures.
What's happening today is like recruiting, but on a much grander scale than the pursuit of fuzzy-cheeked schoolboy quarterbacks. Arkansas is entertaining offers from

the SEC and Oklahoma could "transfer" to the SWC.
It now appears that several generations of tradition will be wiped out as the country's major conferences position themselves for the future.
Change is inevitable, and the 1950s can't be held up as pure.
They just seemed that way at the time.

There was none of this confusion back then. Saturdays were planned weeks in advance.
There would be front-yard football with the Eastside Kid, a game of marbles with the Westside Kid and the Humble Network's college football game of the week.
There was order in our neighborhood, where the day's activities were built around those broadcasts.
The Eastside Kid (he lived next door to the east) started and ended all conversations on college football with Notre Dame.

Our gang always felt obligated to mention to him when the Fighting Irish lost a game.
The Westside Kid (he lived next door to the west) was the smartest boy in school and didn't often take part in our front-yard scrimmages, likely a reflection of his intelligence.
Our mornings were spent playing football by our own curious rules: two downs to the hedge by the door was a first down; we couldn't tackle the Eastside Kid's little brother.
Then it was inside to listen to the radio. The outside world came into our living room in the voices of Kern Tips, Frank Fallon, Jack Dale and others, from such hallowed places as College Station, Lubbock and Fayetteville.

The radio seemed to rock when a linebacker made a tackle and Tips told us "he clicked his heels and slammed him to the turf."
Tips was the lead announcer and became a master of cliches.
A runner tackled trying to get outside would sound something like "Johnson takes the pitch and goes to his right and ooooooh, there was a malfunction at the junction!"

There were also such phrases as "the fullback playing piano down the line." A quarterback going for it on fourth down and a yard to go was playing "Russian roulette."
Dale and Fallon joined the Humble team in 1953. Dale, sports director at KFYO-Radio in Lubbock, now broadcasts Texas Tech games. Fallon coordinates broadcast activities at Baylor and works Bear games.
They are the last of the announcers who kept SWC fans entertained on the Humble and later the Exxon network that disbanded in 1978 after a 43-year run.

"Back then, you didn't have any color commentary during the games. It all came in the pregame, at the half and in the post-game wrapup," Dale said.
"That meant the play-by-play man talked the entire game. Sometimes there would be 12 minutes left in the game and you'd be out of voice."

Dale didn't complain. It was considered a prize broadcasting assignment.
"They had a set number of announcers and no one ever quit," Dale said. "The only way to get on was if someone retired or died."
Dale started as a color commentator and got his first play-by-play assignment in 1963.

"It's all changed so much," Fallon said. "There was no television back then and now 50 percent of the broadcasts probably are somewhere on television."

"I think that forces you to be (See RADIO, Page 8A)



Kids Inc. champs

The Red Sox claimed the Kids Inc. minor league title with an 11-3 record. Team members are (front, from left) Brian Bustamante, Brian Zamora, Matt Wilcox, Jeremy Lopez, (middle, from left) Daniel Landin, David Covarrubia, Damon Bushman, Daniel Campbell, Brady Parker, Jeremy Scott, (back, from left) Coach Larry McNutt, Bryant McNutt and Coach Robert Scott. Not pictured are Paul Clark and Peter Clark.

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In the adult (19 years old and older) competition, scheduled for July 14-15, events will include men's and women's singles and doubles as well as A and B Division mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$9 for singles and \$18 for doubles. Deadline for entering is July 10. Players are limited to competing in three events and two divisions in the tournaments.

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Two no-hitters for the price of one

By The Associated Press

Four pitching arms—two left, two right—were thrust into the air during June, punctuating a historic month for baseball.

Each of those arms threw no-hitters in the same month, something that had never been done in a sport that traces its ancestry to 1869.

Three of the June no-hitters occurred in the American League, another record.

Making it all the more amazing was Friday night's double no-hitter, the first time this century that two

pitchers produced nine-inning, complete-game no-hitters on the same day.

Oakland's Dave Stewart, baseball's winningest pitcher the last three years, beat Toronto 5-0, the first no-hitter ever in that Canadian city. And Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, considered by some to be wasting his time after two years of arm miseries, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. It was the first no-hitter in the National League since 1988.

"This was the highlight of my career," Stewart said. "Winning 20

ballgames, that's something because they don't have to vote on 20 wins. But I thought after winning a World Series and an MVP that you couldn't top that. This does."

June didn't figure to be Stewart's month. He's been unbeatable in April, winning all 19 decisions in the first month of the season since he joined the Athletics in 1986. He was 5-0 during this April, only 4-6 since until Friday.

Of all the teams that Valenzuela could have ailed, the Cardinals figured to be the last. He hadn't beaten St. Louis since 1988, about the

time serious trouble beset the left arm that won him rookie of the year and Cy Young Awards in 1981.

"In my last game in Cincinnati, I gave up eight runs in five innings," Valenzuela recalled. "It's great to get this game. ... I've been working for two years and this game is great because it shows all the work I've been doing."

Two no-hitters in one day is about the only way to eclipse what Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers accomplished on June 11. Against Stewart's Oakland team, considered the best hitting team in baseball, the game's strikeout king threw an unprecedented sixth no-hitter. No other pitcher has more than four.

Ryan, at 43, became the oldest to throw a no-hitter nine days after

Seattle's Randy Johnson, at 6-foot-10, became the tallest. Johnson, something of a left-handed Ryan with a 95 mph fastball and fits of wildness to weaken any hitters' knees, gave the 14-year-old Seattle franchise its first no-hitter about six weeks after teammate Brian Holman came within one out of throwing a perfect game.

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda plugged his organization by reminding that Stewart is a former Dodger, a teammate of Valenzuela

from 1981 through 1983. Perhaps that's why Valenzuela was glued to a TV set as Stewart chased the ace Friday night.

"Fernando even said after watching it on TV, he said there might be another one tonight," Lasorda said. "So that was a pretty good prediction."

It was a joke, Valenzuela insisted. "Yeah," Lasorda said, "but it happened."

In June 1990, a month like baseball has never seen.

Stewart masters Jays

By The Associated Press

What is so rare as a day in June? How about a day in June without a no-hitter?

The American League has become the league of the designated no-hitter. For the first time in major league history there have been three no-hitters in the same league in one month.

Oakland's Dave Stewart joined Seattle's Randy Johnson and Texas' Nolan Ryan in the spotlight Friday night by holding Toronto hitless and pitching the A's to a 5-0 victory over the Blue Jays.

"This was the highlight of my career," said Stewart (10-6), who won 20 or more games in each of the last three seasons and was the MVP in the 1989 World Series. "Winning 20 ballgames, that's something because they don't have to vote on 20 wins. But I thought after winning a World Series and an MVP that you couldn't top that. This does."

Stewart's 12-strikeout, three-walk gem kept the A's four percentage points behind Chicago in the American League West. The White Sox edged New York 1-0.

Elsewhere, it was Texas 4, Boston 3; California 7, Cleveland 2; Baltimore 6, Minnesota 2; Seattle 4,

Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 3, Detroit 2.

Stewart, who lost his previous three starts, walked the first two batters, one of whom was caught stealing. He then retired 25 in a row until a two-out walk in the ninth before Tony Fernandez flied out to end baseball's third no-hitter in June, the most in one month in 73 years.

Later, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals, the first time in baseball history there was a no-hitter in each league on the same day.

Fred McGriff hit the longest ball off Stewart, a drive leading off the eighth that center fielder Dave Henderson easily caught at the 400-foot sign.

"My heart stopped for a minute on that one," Stewart said. "I thought that might be the first hit, but it was to the deepest part of the ballpark."

Dave Henderson and Rickey Henderson hit two-run homers for Oakland off John Cerutti (4-6) as the Blue Jays lost fifth straight game.

The other 1990 no-hitters were by California's Mark Langston (seven innings) and Mike Witt (two) against Seattle on April 11, Seattle's Randy

Johnson against Detroit on June 2 and Nolan Ryan of Texas against Oakland on June 11.

White Sox 1, Yankees 0
Ron Kittle's 454-foot home run in the second inning and the five-hit pitching of Jack McDowell and two relievers led Chicago to its eighth straight victory.

McDowell (5-4) struck out eight in seven innings to equal his career high and walked two. Loser Chuck Cary (4-4) gave up six hits in seven innings-plus.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3
Ruben Sierra drove in the tie-breaking run with a two-out double in the ninth inning and Texas ended Boston's seven-game winning streak after a 2:21 rain delay.

With one out in the ninth, Mike Stanley doubled off rookie reliever Jeff Gray (1-1), who gave way to Jeff Reardon. Rookie John Barfield (1-0) earned the victory in his first major league decision.

Angels 7, Indians 2
Jim Abbott pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Devon White returned from a four-game layoff with two home runs. Abbott (5-6) walked one, struck out

(See AL ROUNDUP, Page 8A)

Valenzuela tops Cards

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles left-hander Fernando Valenzuela was the star of the game but not the star of the night.

Valenzuela pitched a no-hitter to beat St. Louis 6-0 Friday night at Dodger Stadium a few hours after Oakland's Dave Stewart tossed his first career no-hitter to beat Toronto 5-0 at the SkyDome.

It was the first time in baseball history that no-hitters had been thrown in both leagues on the same day.

"Really, I'm very happy to have this game," Valenzuela (6-6) said. "In Mexico, we play doubleheaders and I had a no-hitter in seven innings and lots of one-hitters. This is more exciting because you have to face all the good hitters."

Ironically, Valenzuela and Stewart were teammates for three years with the Dodgers in the early 1980's.

"We were happy to see two pitchers who are Dodgers pitch no-hitters," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "Dave Stewart pitches a no-hitter and he's an ex-Dodger and Fernando got one, too."

Vince Coleman struck out leading off the St. Louis ninth and Willie McGee followed with a walk. But former Dodger Pedro Guerrero then grounded into a double play, with Juan Samuel fielding the ball at second, tagging the base, and throwing to first.

Elsewhere it was New York 4, Cincinnati 2; San Francisco 7,

Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 2, Houston 0; Chicago 3, San Diego 2; and Philadelphia 2, Houston 0.

Two National League no-hitters were thrown on Oct. 15, 1892, by Charles Jones of the Cincinnati Reds against Pittsburgh and John Stivett of the Boston Braves in five innings against Washington.

On April 22, 1898, also in the NL, Ted Brientein of Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 11-0 and Jim Hughes of Baltimore beat the Boston Braves 8-0.

On May 2, 1917, James Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs and Fred Toney of the Reds pitched an unprecedented double no-hitter through nine innings. Vaughn gave up his first hit with one out in the 10th, eventually losing 1-0 after giving up two hits in the inning.

Valenzuela was masterful, striking out seven and walking three. One error was charged, in the first when left fielder Kirk Gibson dropped Guerrero's short fly ball while trying to make a one-handed catch.

Valenzuela nearly lost the no-hitter against the first batter of the game. Coleman grounded deep to short and was barely beaten by Alfredo Griffin's throw. Griffin made a similar play on McGee in the seventh, retiring him by a somewhat wider

margin.

Mets 4, Reds 2
The Mets tied a club record with their 11th straight victory and moved into first place in the NL East as Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a homer, leading New York past visiting Cincinnati.

Bob Ojeda (4-3) scattered 10 hits and allowed two runs in 8 1-3 innings. Jeff Innis got the last two outs for his first save.

Strawberry gave the Mets a 1-0 lead when he hit his 17th homer on a 3-1 pitch from Rick Mahler (2-3) leading off the second.

Giants 7, Pirates 3
Will Clark had a home run among his three hits and drove in three runs to lift San Francisco past Pittsburgh, knocking the Pirates out of first place in the East.

Trevor Wilson (4-0) pitched seven innings.

(See NL ROUNDUP, Page 8A)

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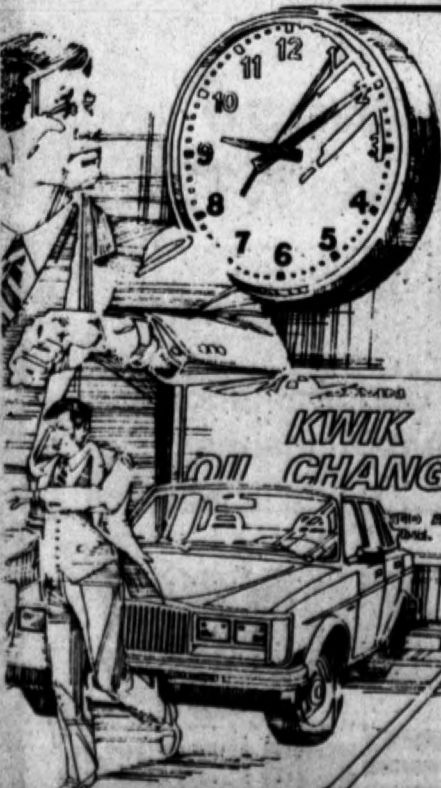
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two and retired the last 15 Cleveland batters.

Charles Nagy (0-1) took the loss in his major league debut. White hit a two-run homer off Jeff Kaiser in the seventh and a solo shot off Cecilio Guante in the ninth.

Orioles 6, Twins 2

Bob Melvin had two run-scoring singles, including one that put Baltimore ahead in a four-run seventh inning, and the Orioles handed Allan Anderson (2-11) his seventh straight setback. Dave Johnson (7-4) gave up both Minnesota runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Kent Hrbek gave the Twins a 2-1 lead in the sixth with a leadoff home run, his 10th.

Mariners 4, Brewers 2

Tracy Jones doubled home two unearned runs with two out in the seventh inning and Randy Johnson (8-3) posted his fifth consecutive triumph.

With one out and Milwaukee leading 2-1, Jeffrey Leonard reached second on a fielding error by third baseman Gary Sheffield and Paul Mirabella relieved starter Ron Robinson. Pete O'Brien flied out, with Leonard taking third, and Chuck Crim (2-4) walked Edgar Martinez. Jones then doubled

home the tying and lead runs. The Mariners added a run in the eighth on Henry Cotto's triple off Crim and a wild pitch by Dan Plesac.

Royals 3, Tigers 2

Kevin Seitzer scored the tie-breaking run on Bo Jackson's seventh-inning single as Kansas City handed Detroit's its 11th straight loss in Royals Stadium.

Seitzer, hitting .422 his last 11 games, barely missed a home run leading off the seventh and had to settle for a single, only the fourth hit off Jeff Robinson (6-6).

Steve Crawford (1-1) relieved starter Mark Gubicza starting the seventh.

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Cubs 3, Padres 2

Doug Dascenzo tripled home the tying run and scored on Dwight Smith's single as Chicago rallied in the ninth inning to beat San Diego at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Pinch-hitter Gary Varsho started the rally with a one-out single off reliever Greg Harris (4-2) and scored on Dascenzo's triple down the right-field line. Smith followed with his run-scoring single but was then thrown out at third.

Phillies 2, Astros 0

Pat Combs pitched a six-hitter as

Philadelphia beat Houston at Veterans Stadium, dropping the Astros to 0-13 on the road in June.

Combs (4-6) struck out six and walked two for his second career shutout. He did not allow the Astros to advance a runner past second.

Charlie Hayes had an RBI single and Lenny Dykstra homered for the Phillies.

Braves 4, Expos 2

Rookie Dave Justice drove in two runs with a homer and a single as visiting Atlanta beat Montreal, sending the Expos to their third straight loss.

Tom Glavine (4-5) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings for the victory.

Justice's fourth homer of the season came off Montreal starter Dennis Martinez (5-6) and broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

(Editors note: James Vaughn was better known as Hippo Vaughn. The man who drove in the winning run was Jim Thorpe, the very same Jim Thorpe who won the decathlon at the 1912 Olympics.--JFB)

Volleyball campers receive awards

More than 50 campers received certificates Friday at the completion of the Lady Whiteface volleyball camp held at Hereford Junior High.

Among the awards presented were the Lady Whiteface Award to Kara Sandoval, the Best All-Around Award to Misty Dudley and the

Fighting Heart Award to Heather Kleuskens.

Other award winners were Jessica Evers, Most Improved All-Around; Aimee Alley, Best Hustler; Sarah Perrin, Most Determined; Leslie Tatarevich, Camp Spirit Award, and Kelly Jowell, Miss Congeniality.



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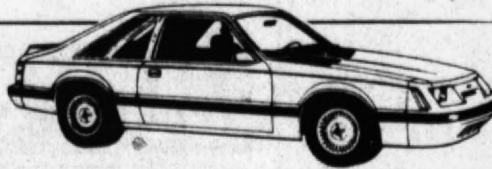


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Corn checkoff helps programs

AMARILLO--The statewide half-cent per bushel corn checkoff will enhance Texas A&M University's programs aimed at fighting corn insects and diseases and developing better markets for Texas corn, said the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Dudley Smith of College Station addressed the Texas Corn Producers Board recently during its June meeting in Amarillo. TCPB

consists of 15 corn producers from every corn producing area of Texas. They administer the checkoff program which will pump much needed dollars into statewide corn research and market development programs.

"We are delighted with the momentum this board has generated on a state-wide basis," said Smith. "It shows that Texas corn producers are willing to help fund corn research and market development."

Smith added that Texas A&M already spends more than \$2 million on corn research. He said the financial support generated by the checkoff will enable researchers to concentrate more heavily on aflatoxin, corn rootworms, mites, and other problems which sometimes hamper corn production in Texas.

"Research is expensive. It is a long-term investment," he said, pointing out that money contributed to research programs by TCPB would provide the state's corn producers with strong "leverage" in making sure corn research is a top priority at Texas A&M.

Carl King, TCPB executive director, said a board research committee has been named to study potential areas in which checkoff funds will be spent.

"In the Blacklands, central and southern production areas, aflatoxin, and corn rootworms have become major problems for many corn growers," said King. "On the High Plains, mites continue to pose the greatest threat to corn production."

"The TCPB research committee is in the process of reviewing requests for funding of these and many more research projects by Texas A&M, Texas Tech and other entities. Funding has already been granted to support research on some of these problems which have been ongoing for several years. We are dedicated to making sure checkoff dollars are spent so as to provide the most benefit possible for Texas Corn producers."

A TCPB market development committee is looking at the potential for major expansion of food corn production across the state. Elbert Harp, TCPB consultant, said Mexico is showing "extreme interest" in buying additional food corn from Texas to support its massive tortilla industry.

"The quality of food corn used in the Mexican tortilla industry is a major political issue in Mexico," says Harp. "Through past TCPB market development trips to Mexico, the Mexican government is aware of the high quality food grade corn produced here. For that reason, we see a strong potential for developing a food corn contract with Mexico. Such a market would

provide a price substantially higher than cash and future prices."

TCPB is considering several other programs, including a joint venture with the Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Association to develop better corn hybrids for that region. Continued support for ethanol promotion in Texas is a high TCPB priority.

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Wind erosion less over Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wind erosion in the Great Plains dropped sharply this season because of improved moisture conditions in much of the region, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Wilson Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said an estimated 7.8 million acres were damaged by wind in the 10 states that make up the Great Plains, down 45 percent from 14.3 million acres in 1988-89.

In Texas, 1,668,000 acres were damaged in 1989-90 compared with 1,979,626 the previous year.

The agency measures wind damage during a seven-month season that runs from November 1 through May 31, when winds are usually the strongest and soils the driest. The survey covers 541 counties in the 10 states.

"Most of this decrease is the result of precipitation in Colorado and Kansas, where land damaged from wind decreased from 6.5 million acres last year to 463,000 acres this year for the two states," Scaling said.

The greatest damage was in North Dakota, in its third year of severe

drought, he said. The state reported 2.9 million acres damaged this season, compared with 2.3 million last year and a record 3.5 million acres in 1987-88.

North Dakota accounted for more than one-third of the total wind erosion in the 10-state region.

Kansas, after setting a record with 5.1 million acres damaged last year (largely due to a one-day storm that damaged nearly 4.8 million acres), reported only 190,000 damaged this season.

The least damage was in Nebraska, with 130,000 acres damaged, compared with 192,000 last year.

Officials said the record for land damaged by wind in the Great Plains was 15.3 million acres in 1954-55, the year that the agency began annual records.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing wind-damaged acres in 1989-90 with damage in 1988-89, included:

-Colorado, 273,731 and 1,403,655.

-Kansas, 189,600 and 5,126,250.

-Montana, 1,249,665 and 1,832,025.

-Nebraska, 130,115 and 191,605.

-New Mexico, 248,500 and 117,950.

-North Dakota, 2,932,687 and 2,297,681.

-Oklahoma, 136,800 and 111,930.

-South Dakota, 601,830 and 678,550.

-Wyoming, 407,550 and 552,680.

Leather needs help cattlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) - A strong demand for cattle hides used to make shoes in several East Asian countries has translated into extra money for U.S. beef producers, according to Agriculture Department economists.

It's a package deal, though, because hides are simply the outside wrappers for cattle. And it's what inside that counts most for American beef eaters and producers.

For example, according to analysts in the department's Economic Research Service, if an 1,100-pound steer sold for \$70 per 100 pounds of live weight, it brought its owner \$770.

As a rule of thumb, the hide is worth about \$1 per pound, with its weight at around 55 pounds, on the average. So \$55 of the \$770 would be for the hide.

When cattle go to the packing plant, they are paid for on the basis of live weight. That is what the farmer, rancher or feedlot operator is paid as owner of the animals.

The packer kills and separates various parts, including the red meat for consumers, tallow, hides and other offal.

Economist Larry Duewer said that as of June 9 the offal value in a typical slaughter steer averaged about \$8.50 per 100 pounds of the animal's live weight. That included the hide.

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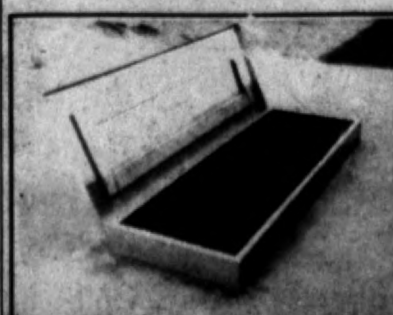
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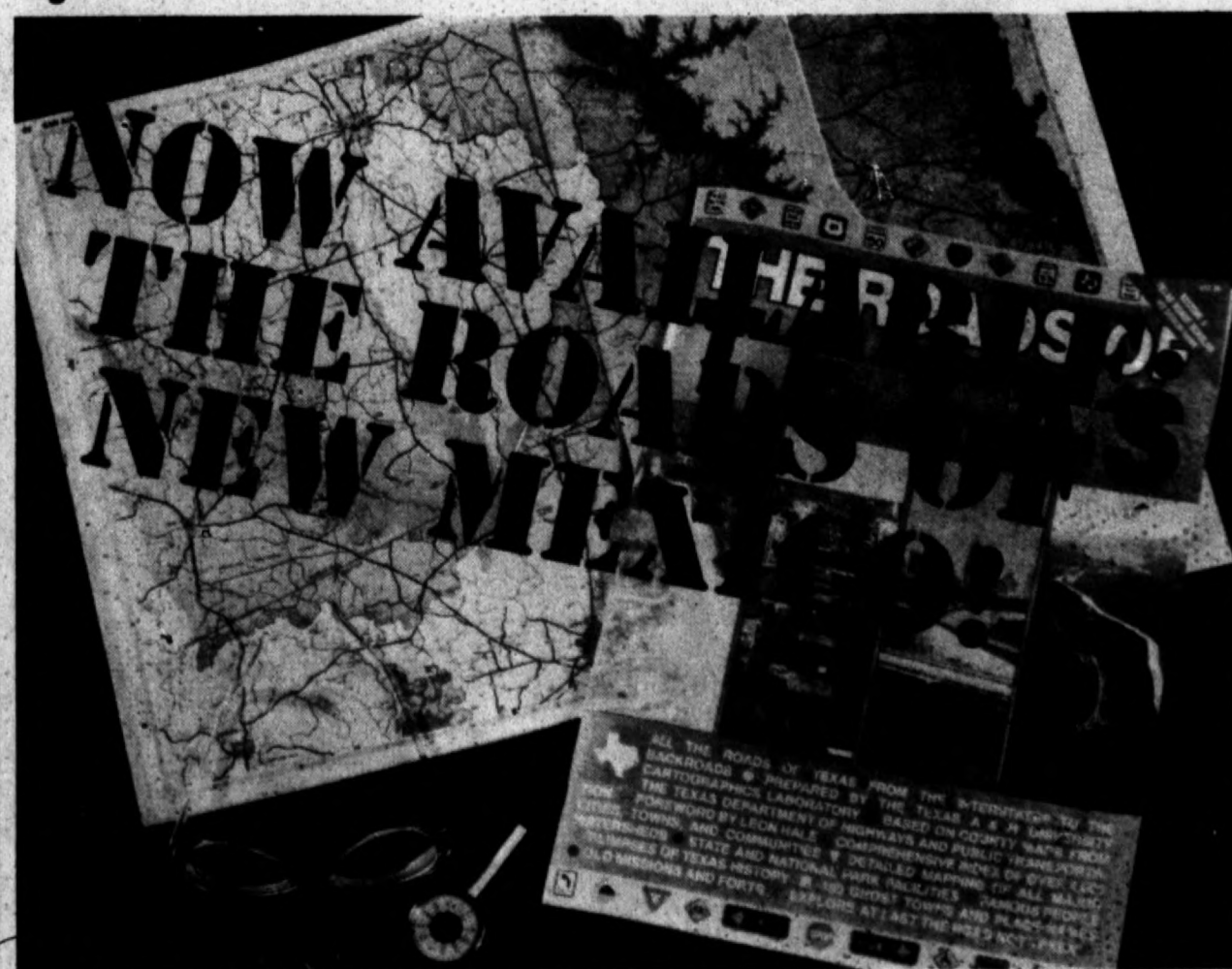
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MARTHA RAMIREZ, DANNY DEL TORO

Nuptials planned

Martha Ramirez and Danny Del Toro, both of Hereford, plan to wed July 21 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lupe and Elisa Ramirez of 700 Bradley and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Andres and Enriqueta Del Toro of 615 Austin St.

Miss Ramirez is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. She is a junior at West Texas State University majoring in business administration. She is currently employed at the district attorney's office.

Del Toro is a 1986 graduate of HHS and is employed at Circle Three Feed Yard.

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) - Helen Hayes, the grande dame of American actresses, is leading efforts to renovate a turn-of-the-century silent movie house into a \$5 million arts center in her name.

Hayes, 89, welcomed more than 100 friends, including actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Colleen Dewhurst and Jose Ferrer, to a fund-raising fete Wednesday at her Victorian river mansion in this Hudson River town about 30 miles north of New York City.

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Guest speaker and consultant for the workshop is James Gerard, NASA educational specialist, Johnson Space Center. Ralph Jackson, and Amarillo certified commercial hot air balloon pilot, will provide a tethered balloon ride. The U.S. Army is providing a flight maneuver demonstration in connection with a lecture and film on helicopters.

Participants will study flight fundamentals, rocketry, navigation, meteorology, and air transportation. A tour of the Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, and the Amarillo aviation facilities will be part of the learning experience. Educators will develop and construct motivational teaching aids, construct and fire model rockets, receive materials from NASA, Civil Air Patrol and FAA, as well as gain experience using aerospace computer software.

The workshop also includes a field trip to the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Fee for the workshop is \$240. An \$80 deposit is required by July 6. The fee includes tuition and class materials, transportation to and from Cape Canaveral plus lodging, transportation for other field trips. Dormitory room are available by special request.

For further information contact Dr. Henry Moreland, director of Continuing Education, at (806) 656-2037.

Coffee planned July 7

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1955 is invited to a coffee at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at the E.B. Black House.

Classmates, teachers and parents are invited to attend.

For additional information, call Betty Lady at 364-4056.

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) - Movie star Arnold Schwarzenegger became Officer Arnold Schwarzenegger, honorary member of the Astoria Police Department, in a ceremony during filming in this coastal Oregon town.

"Some of you know my father was a police officer," the Austrian-born film star said Thursday. "His biggest dream and wish was that I become a police officer."

In his latest movie, "Kindergarten Cop," Schwarzenegger plays a Los Angeles detective who poses undercover as a kindergarten teacher at an Astoria elementary school while chasing down a murderous drug kingpin.

Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in 1451.

Henry VIII ascended the throne of England in 1509 following the death of his father, Henry VII.

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Local student to perform in Europe

BY KAY CRISMON
Staff Writer

The summer of 1990 will mark the 14th consecutive European concert tour by the Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus. Among the 200 students attending will be 14-year-old Chasaidy Weddel of Hereford.

The tour enables talented students from throughout the nation to perform before large European audiences in many of the most unique and finest concert halls in Europe.

"I am really beginning to get excited now," Weddel said. "I already have my bags packed, purchased film and have my traveler checks and I'm just waiting for July 3."

"Anyone who made all region band received information and an application to try out for the Sound of America Honor Band." I had to send in a tape with a tune and the scales. Three of my teachers wrote and gave information about my personality and musical ability.

Weddel is a sophomore at Hereford High School. She will be performing with her saxophone during the concert, and she can also play the flute and violin.

One of her hobbies is shopping and she plans on doing a lot of it on the tour.

Weddel lives with her grandparents, Guy and Thelma Weddel, and is a member of Keywanettes and Central Church of Christ.

She will arrive in Carlisle, Pa. July 3. Intensive rehearsal and tour orientation at Dickinson College will last for four days and then she will go to New York to board a plane to Brussels, Belgium.

In Brussels, buses will be waiting to take Weddel and her new friends on a tour of the cultural city. A visit to the Grand Place, the beautiful medieval square in the center of Brussels, and watching ladies make lace by hand is in store.

On July 10, the group will arrive in Cologne, Germany where they will present their first concert in Europe. They will also make a special visit to the famous Cologne Cathedral, one of the world's greatest Gothic churches.

On July 11 they will travel to Rothenburg, the medieval town completely surrounded by fortress walls. They will be able to tour the town in a horse-drawn wagon.

The following day will be spent exploring the cobblestone streets and tall, gabled houses and fountains in this fairytale town. Visits will be made to shops, museums, galleries and restaurants before that night's performance.

July 13 will include a stop for a visit in Munich, the capital of Bavaria. After lunch and a visit to the large outdoor market, they will go to Salzburg, Austria, the beautiful city of Mozart and "The Sound of Music". They will ride on the railway to the Hohensalzburg, the huge medieval fortress overlooking the city.

The following day the group will tour the famous "Hitler's Eagles Nest" located at the peak of the Kelstein Mountain, or go to the Salt Mines. Dressed in miner's coveralls, there will be giant slides that go to

different levels and then cross an underground lake on a raft before returning to the surface aboard a miner's train. Before the concert that night, time will be available to explore the Old Town section of Salzburg, which includes Mozart's Birthplace.

On July 15 a drive will take the group to another famous Austrian City--Innsbruck, site of two Winter Olympics. They will visit the Old Town section and the remainder of the day is set for relaxation.

The following morning starts with a drive passing through the tiny Principality of Liechtenstein enroute to Lucerne, Switzerland. A visit is planned to the famous Lion Monument carved in sandstone. The next stop will be in Grindelwald, a ski village located high in the Swiss Alps.

On July 17, a relaxing day will be spent in the mountain village of Chalets. A ride on the longest chairlift in the world and a hike along the trails beside a lake reflecting the surrounding snowcapped mountains will be in store for the afternoon. A concert is planned for that evening.

The following day consist of a visit to the Trummelbach Falls, which drain three large glaciers. Exploring Interlaken shops filled with music boxes and a visit to LaChaud De Fonds, the largest watch and clock center of Switzerland is planned. A performance in the town's concert hall is planned for that evening.

On July 19, the group will be on its way north to the Alsace-Lorraine Region of France. The group will stop in Colmar, the birthplace of Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, and then travel on to Strasbourg. That evening the concert will be presented in one of the finest concert halls in all of Europe.

The following day will be a tour of Strasbourg. The city is dominated by its rose-colored Gothic Cathedral.

On July 21 a drive through the French countryside to Paris. The Eiffel Tower will appear in the horizon as the bus approaches the city of lovers, poets, artist and musicians. After dinner, they will go on a relaxing cruise on the River Seine past many of the famous Paris landmarks which are dramatically illuminated for the cruise.

The following day will consist of a sightseeing tour along the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, The



CHASAIIDY WEDDEL

Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Opera and finally Notre Dame Cathedral. That afternoon the Sound of America Chorus will present a concert in the acoustical setting of the Notre Dame Cathedral and the Sound of America Band will perform in the Luxembourg Gardens, which is the seat of the French Senate.

On July 23, the day presents an opportunity to visit the Louvre Museum and view the Mona Lisa, Winged Victory and Venus De Milo. A visit to the new Impressionistic Art Museum which houses the world's greatest collection of Monet, Van Gogh, Degas and others will be in store for the group. The evening will wind down with a trip to the top of the Eiffel Tower for a grand view of the "city of lights."

The following day the group will travel north to Brussels. A special farewell party is planned for the evening.

The group will return July 25.

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Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

We are beginning the fourth week of the Six Weeks Summer Reading Club and there are a lot more prizes to give out. Parents encourage your readers.

Danielle Steel heads the new book list this week with *Message From Nam*. Journalist Paxton Andrews would experience Vietnam firsthand. The soldiers she met and grew to know would change her life just as theirs had been changed by Vietnam. Peter Wilson, fresh from law school, would confront his fate in Da Nang. Ralph Johnson, a seasoned AP correspondent, had been in Saigon since the beginning. From the sunsets above the mountains to the horrors of hand-to-hand combat, Johnson knew Vietnam and the war inside-out. Bill Quinn, captain of the Cu Chi tunnel rats, was on his fourth tour of duty and it seemed as if nothing could touch him. For seven years, Paxton Andrews would write an acclaimed newspaper column; but how do you tell someone about the children who throw hand grenades that ends the life of your best friend, or a sniper shot in the face that turns out to be a woman, or the other horrors of war? There is no way to tell it, so the soldier says nothing, but rides home in silence. Returning to the states, Paxton attends the Paris peace talks knowing that for her and many others life would never be the same.

The *Scarlet Thread* by Evelyn Anthony is set amid the ravages of World War II. Angela Drummond, a British nurse, and Steven Falcon, an American soldier, meet in a military hospital in Sicily and fall deeply in love. Before long the love affair becomes more complicated with Angela becoming pregnant. Steven arranges for their secret marriage in a tiny village church. The hospital base is bombed, Steven searches for his bride's name on the list of survivors but does not find it. Grief stricken, Steven returns to America alone. Just before the bombing, Angela had discovered Steven's ties with the Mafia and decided to leave him. Angela reveals her pregnancy to her supervisor, and is immediately discharged from the nursing service and returns to England. Each lives their separate lives until years later when they accidentally find each other in a New York restaurant. What will happen now? Can they go on living their separate lives? What will happen if

they turn their backs on everything and start a new life together?

CW2 by Layne Heath is another novel that takes us back to Vietnam. Billy Roark was one of those guys who learned to love helicopters, to grimly tempt disaster everyday as he ferried in and out of the hot LZ's between A-Shaw Valley and the demilitarized zone. After one year stateside, Billy goes back to Asia and this time he intends to do it right. Billy's self-proclaimed mission will lead him deep into unfamiliar enemy territory. But things are different this time. Billy is unknowingly being followed, stalked by an unsettled score from his first posting. CW2 recounts the transformation of a likeable kid into a soldier and eventually, a hunter. This Texas author has achieved a blend of gritty realism and technological wizardry that signals a whole new direction in military fiction.

Other titles of interest are:
Mask of Treachery by John

Costello is the first documented dossier on Anthony Blunt's Cambridge spy king. For the first time American intelligence officers speak out against the British cover-up that they have endured silently for nearly 50 years.

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Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Duggan of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Delayna Sue, to Garre Don Lowrance of Amarillo. The couple plans to exchange nuptials Sept. 8 at Community Church in Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garre Lowrance

of Amarillo.

Miss Duggan is a 1986 Hereford High School graduate. She attended Texas Tech University for two years and graduated from Amarillo College this year as a dental assistant.

Lowrance graduated from HHS in 1988. He is employed at Jimmy Fincher Body Shop.

Lake Meredith Amphitheater site for patriotic concert

A Patriotic Concert will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra of Paramount Terrace Christian Church in the Lake Meredith Amphitheater Wednesday, July 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Musical selections include "Yankee Doodle, Stars and Stripes, Grand Old American Review." A salute to the armed forces, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as well as American folk songs. Also included are contemporary favorites "Somewhere Out There" and "Climb Every Mountain."

The Paramount choir performed this program at the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheater recently under the direction of Jim Wells. Approximately 45 singers and 20 members of the orchestra will be performing at the Lake Meredith Amphitheater.

Preceding the concert, National Park Service Southwest Regional Director John Cook, Amber Pennington and Congressman Bill Sarpaulis will address the audience.

The United States went off the gold standard in 1933.

The movie "Stand Up and Cheer," featuring the debut of child performer Shirley Temple, opened at New York's Radio City Music Hall in 1934.

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R.L. Blakely married the former Opal McCormack June 30, 1950, at Dunn Baptist Church in Dunn. The couple previously resided in Snyder,

Odessa and Amarillo. They have lived in Hereford for 23 years.

The couple owned Blakely Oil Co. for 23 years, retiring in 1989.

The anniversary reception was hosted by the couple's children: Captain Ricky Blakely with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Madrid, Spain and Lisa Artho of Hereford. They also have four grandchildren.

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The family of Angel Soto wishes to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards, food & your attendance at the funeral services.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caion House, noon.

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

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Happy Fourth of July!

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

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

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Natural Family Planning Classes, St. Anthony's, 7 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Elkette's, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

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

SATURDAY

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

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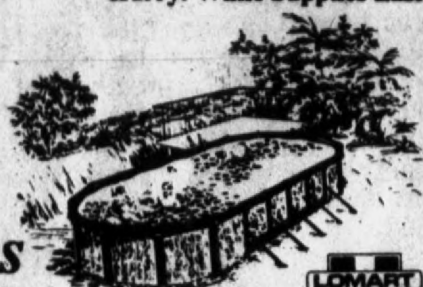
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BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

Last year in the Hereford Brand's Halloween issue, former staff writer, Kay Peck, related her encounters with a "ghostly presence" when she visited the renowned (and supposedly haunted) Saint James Hotel in Cimarron, N.M.

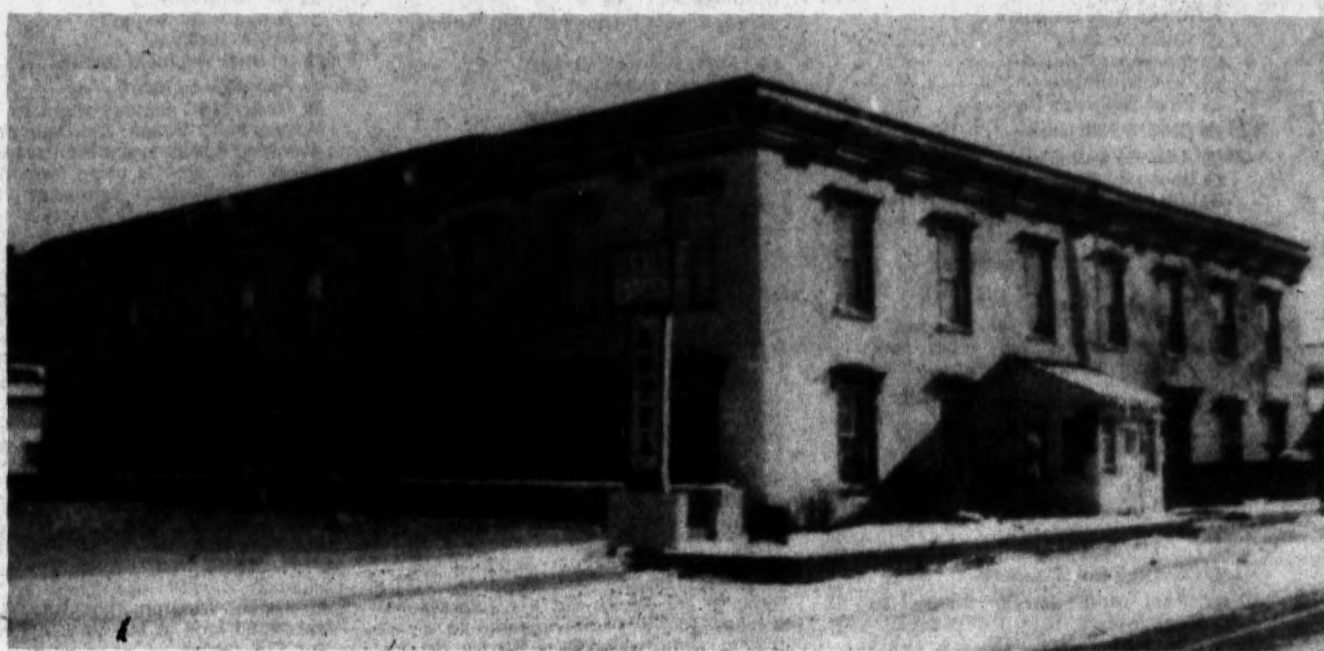
After reading Peck's article, I became very curious and questioned her at length about the authenticity of her experiences. She never altered her facts saying she had indeed come into contact with a ghost named Mary Lambert. She explained she didn't actually see Mary but did smell her old-fashioned, powdery perfume.

As the months passed, I decided it was my mission in life to prove that ghosts did not exist. With the kids deposited at respective grandparents' houses, John and I and our friends, Millie and George (our companions insisted on aliases), headed for Cimarron last weekend. Because we didn't depart Hereford until that Friday evening, it was nearing midnight when we arrived at the Saint James Hotel.

An eerie glow filtered through the windows of the old building as we drove to the entrance. Up until that point, it had been fun talking about possible spirits floating around, but now that we were entering the hotel, I was getting apprehensive. What if.....

The cavernous dimly lit lobby could have been the setting for one of Edgar Allen Poe's novels. The silence was deafening; the large stuffed animals mounted on the walls cast grotesque shadows; and muted noises were emanating from huge sheet covered bird cages (perhaps housing a couple of ravens). The place was even spookier than I had imagined.

After we registered, we were escorted upstairs to our lodgings. When Millie and George were safely tucked away in their room, John and I cautiously walked to room No. 17. I couldn't believe my luck—this was the very room Peck had stayed in



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when she was visited by her ghost. The room is also located right across the hall from room 18—the place that is now closed to the public due to a supposedly benevolent spirit who enjoys knocking people to the floor if they enter "his" domain. Creepy, huh?

It was now very late but I wanted to look around the hotel's second floor before going to bed. I had no idea who or what I would encounter on my expedition so I pleaded with Millie to accompany me for moral support. (Actually, I figured if a ghost was going to accost me, it might as well get her, too!)

One wing of the second floor was vacant so the corridor was shrouded in darkness. As my friend and I crept silently and very cautiously amid the shadows, I expected bats to fly at us at any moment. Just as we were nearing the end of the hallway, we heard an unusual noise. (Thinking back, the sound was probably a toilet

flushing somewhere in one of the guest rooms.) I grabbed Millie's hand and we ran back to safety only to be scared out of our wits by her husband who thought it would be great fun to jump out at us from around the corner. I froze, Millie screamed, and a guest came running out of his room to investigate the commotion.

Because I had scared myself silly with all my ghost talk and because my imagination was working overtime, I couldn't sleep and refused to get undressed for bed. Instead I slept on top of the bed wearing a jogging suit. I was prepared to make a fast getaway if necessary.

Apparently, I dozed off for a few minutes (it was now 3 a.m.) only to awaken with an urge to visit the powder room. I got up and went into the bathroom. When I came out John had disappeared. He wasn't in bed and I couldn't see him anywhere in the room. The bedroom door was still locked from the inside. The man had vanished into thin air! (I must admit that my first thought was could I collect big bucks from the insurance company on my husband under such unusual circumstances?) I called out John's name several times but no answer. "They" got him, I thought to myself. Seconds before going into hysterics, John popped up from under the bed, flapped his arms and gave a low guttural groan. I screamed and again the man from down the hall peered out from his room. (This man checked out the next day. I wonder what his problem was? Hadn't he heard women scream before?)

The following day was pretty uneventful. We loaded up the van for some sightseeing and returned to the hotel that evening. Because we had heard the hotel's chef could work culinary miracles, we had our meal in the diningroom. (In the 1800s, cowboys had been murdered in this room. You can still see the bullet holes

in the ceiling.)

As we were sampling the mouthwatering stuffed mushrooms, the lights dimmed then went out. Millie and I gave each other a quick knowing glance; our husbands snickered. After a few seconds, Millie caught the attention of the hostess and asked in a quivering voice, "Is this something (the lights going out) we should be concerned about?" With a gleam in her eye, the hostess responded, "Not at all, these things just happen here. You can eat by candlelight." For some reason, this didn't put me in a romantic mood. I kept looking back over my shoulder expecting to see an apparition float by me and ask for a bite.

After our dinner, we adjourned to the lobby to view a video about the St. James Hotel. Several news stations, including Sam Donaldson's crew from ABC, had interviewed the hotel's owners and staff about the supernatural events that often occur in the building. The film was very entertaining and further set the mood for our final evening on the "haunted" premises.

Millie and I sauntered around the hotel grounds and then inspected one of the downstairs' bathrooms. Sure enough, upon entering the room, we detected a very strong, powdery, old-fashion scent. We looked at each other and then glanced back out into the hall. There was no one around. Could this be the ghost of Mary Lambert? We felt brave. We closed the bathroom door behind us and began searching the cabinets for spray perfume but found nothing. Then the door slowly opened all by itself. We made a fast exit, found our husbands and related what had happened. They were greatly amused but not in the least bit concerned. That's okay, Millie and I knew we had finally come into contact with a ghostly presence.

Rod Serling would have been proud of us, for we had entered "another dimension." Would I do it again? Not on a bet!



RUBY WHITE

Birthday reception Wednesday

An 80th birthday reception to honor Ruby White will be held from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at 222 Ave. B.

The family invites Mrs. White's friends to the celebration. They request no gifts.

For additional information, call 364-2612.

Hamburger cookout July 4

Westway Baptist Church and Avenue Baptist Church will be holding a hamburger cookout July 4th at 6:30 at Westway Baptist Church.

Members are asked to bring the trimmings for hamburgers. The buns will be provided. Homemade ice cream will be on the menu.

Horseshoes, volley ball and other games are on the agenda. Friends are invited to attend.

Advantages given on brick homes

The time to think about selling your next home is before you buy it: That's the message from real estate experts, who note that the average length of stay in any one home these days is just five years. Home builders and buyers know certain features can guarantee you a higher return on your investment. That includes what's on the outside of your house as well as what's inside.

If a home has a brick exterior, for instance, you can count on a higher resale value right from the start. Brick—unlike vinyl, wood, cedar or aluminum—adds six percent more to a home's appreciated value, reports the Brick Institute of America (BIA). That means that even though sometimes brick may be a little more expensive than other materials, in the long run you'll really come out ahead. While other exteriors will cost you money, only brick will continue to increase the value of your home.

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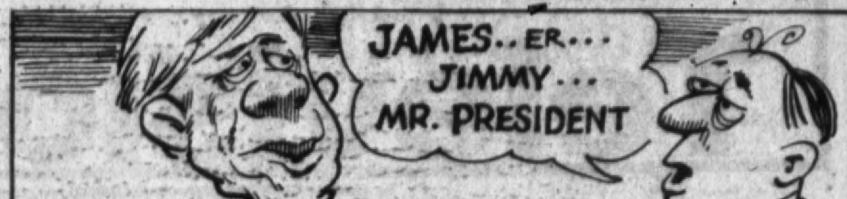
* Brick stays warmer when it's cooler and cooler when it's warmer, so you'll save on energy costs, too.

BIA studies show brick can save you \$6,600 over vinyl after only one year in terms of insurance, energy conservation, maintenance costs, and appreciation returns.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Country music star Willie Nelson can get the IRS off his mind after agreeing to pay \$6.5 million in personal and business taxes and penalties under a settlement approved by a U.S. Tax Court judge.

Nelson was penalized under sections of the tax code regarding negligence, failure to file a tax return and failure to pay taxes, documents made available Thursday show. Judge Mary Ann Cohen approved the settlement June 6.

Nelson, 57, is best known for his songs "On the Road Again," "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" and "You Were Always On My Mind."



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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Cropp Family Nature Album** Ben Cropp
Duke of Hazard
Giving Up The Canal
News
Back To The Future III: The Trilogy Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd
Movie: Black Magic ★★ The Great Cagliostro is stopped when he tries to take over empire. Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff (1944)
Leslie
Miami Vice
(HBO) Baseball's Greatest Hits
Baseballers B.A.S.S. Megabucks V
Tournament
Challenge
Internal Medicine Update
Thomas Road
Boxeo Budweiser
Andy Griffith
12:30 Major League Baseball
Texas Country Reporter
The Rifleman
Paid Programming
Heathcliff
(MAX) White Line Fever ★★ A group of independent truckers decides to fight the corrupt forces that control the trucking business. Jan Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz (1975) PG
Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine B.A.S.S. Classic '89
Profiles: Jackie Robinson
Orthopedic Surgery Update
12:50 Disney Salutes The American Teacher Barbara Bush
1:00 Movie: Where Time Began ★★ A teacher finds a manuscript describing a journey to the earth's core. Kenneth More, Pop Munne (1978) G
Super Sports Follies
Austin City Limits
Iron Horse
Wild, Wild West
CBS Sports Sunday
Yankee Doodle Cricket
Movie: Wanted: Dead Or Alive ★ A maniacal terrorist can only be stopped by an intense bounty hunter. Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons (1987) R Profanity, Violence.
(HBO) Gung Ho ★★
Bill Dance Outdoors
Beyond 2000
Short Stories
Family Practice Update

- Cornerstone**
1:15 Lo Mejor De La Semana Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
1:30 NBC SportsWorld Irish Derby (T)
Tour De France
A Far Out Fourth
Movie: The Glass Menagerie ★★ A faded Southern belle and her children all live in their own worlds. Joanne Woodward, John Malkovich (1987) PG
Hidden Heroes Peugeot Talbot Sports Team
Cardiology Update
1:45 Copa Mundial Cuatro De Final
2:00 For Veterans Only
Big Valley
This Week In Baseball
Movie: Going Ape! A man inherits big money if he can take care of three orangutans. Tony Danza, Danny DeVito (1981) PG
Alice's Adventures In Wonderland (MAX)
American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Drag Racing
Safari
Ormandy Conducts Tchaikovsky
Physicians' Journal Update
Changed Lives
2:30 Sidekicks
American Interests
Senior Open Golf Championship
Safari
Lead-Off Man
Canon Greater Hartford Open
Day Of Discovery
3:00 Movie: High Frequency ★★ Two satellite station attendants witness a brutal murder. Vincent Spano, Oliver Berry (1988)
Wimbledon Tennis
Heritage
Gunslinger
Major League Baseball
Budweiser Racing Across America
You Can't Do That On Television
Throb
(HBO) Behind The Screens: Tales From The Crypt
War Stories
Family Practice Update
Bill Swad
3:15 Wrestling's Greatest Hits
3:30 Life Choices
Out Of Control
It's Your Move
(HBO) Short Circuit 2 ★★

- (MAX) Real Genius** ★★
NHRA Today
Barcelona Chair
OB/Gyn Update
What Catholics Believe
3:35 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:00 America's Challenge
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
Keebler International Prep Track And Field Championship From Elmhurst, IL (T)
Friday The 13th: The Series
Mr. Wizard's World
Shadow Theater
Movie: Cherry 2000 Sam Treadwell is devastated when his robot sex-companion melts down. Pamela Gidley, Melanie Griffith (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
Survival
Eagle And The Bear
Cardiology Update
Dr. D. James Kennedy
Univision En El Deporte
4:05 Tom And Jerry's Salute To America
4:30 America's Defense Monitor
Dennis The Menace
Hitchcock Presents
Firestone Firehawk Endurance Championship
Centenary Of The Motor Car
Heroes
Disease Free Interval
5:00 Danger Bay
News
Firing Line
ABC World News Sunday
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Movie: She Wrote
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- Missing: Reward**
SportsCenter
Mr. Ed
(HBO) Solarbabies ★
(MAX) All's Fair ★
Road Test Magazine 1990 Vehicle Test
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EVENING

- 6:00 Movie: The Trouble With Girls** ★★ The manager of a traveling tent show gets into trouble with girls. Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason (1969)
Magical World Of Disney Tim Dunigan, Johnny Cash
One On One
Movie: Jimmy The Kid ★★ A 12-year-old becomes the target of kidnappers. Gary Coleman, Paul Lemli (1983) PG
Life Goes On Bill Smitrovich, Rick Moran
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
Wild, Wild West
60 Minutes
Baseball Tonight
The Outsiders Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey
Inspector Gadget
The Equalizer
Movie: The Karate Kid III ★★ A karate teacher and his student come to a parting of the ways. Ralph Macchio, Pat Morita (1989) PG
American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Drag Racing
OB/Gyn Update
Nature Of Things
Unknown War
Milestones: Pharmacy Rounds
Richard Lee
Siempre En Domingo
6:30 Bookmark
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Milestones In Medicine
Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
7:00 Nature
America's Funniest Home Videos
Oceans: The Last Frontier
Movie: Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Dean Butler
Major League Baseball
America's Most Wanted
Where It All Began
Movie: Curiosity Kills A photographer becomes suspicious of a neighbor's unusual death. C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong (1990)
(HBO) The Karate Kid III ★★
Discovery Sunday
Art In The Third Reich (Pt 2 Of 2)

- Cardiology Update**
In Touch Ministries
7:30 Mr. Belvedere
American Snapshots
The Simpsons
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NHRA Today
Internal Medicine Update
6:00 Four Minute Mile
Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace Perry and Paul try to free a war hero who is being framed for murder. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (1988)
Lawrence Welk
National Geographic Explorer
ABC Sunday Night Movie The Bourne Identity (Pt 1 Of 2) Richard Chamberlain, Jaclyn Smith (1988)
In Touch
Movie: CBS Sunday Movie The Woman He Loved An American divorcee wins the heart of England's future king. Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews (1988) G
Married...With Children Ed O'Neill, Katey Sagal
Where It All Began
Movie: When Harry Met Sally... ★★ Over the years, Harry and Sally try to remain strictly platonic. Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan (1989) R Profanity, Adult Situation.
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
Discovery Sunday
All Creatures Great And Small
OB/Gyn Update
What Catholics Believe
Movie: La Muerte Cruzó El Rio Bravo Eduardo Yanez, Eric Del Castillo
8:30 In Living Color
Where It All Began
Bill Dance Outdoors
Family Practice Update
Phil Arms
9:00 Masterpiece Theatre Nigel Havers, Rosemary Leach
Changed Lives
Booker Richard Grieco, Marcia Strassman
Where It All Began
Counterstrike
(HBO) Gung Ho ★★
(MAX) The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen ★★
Outdoor News Network
Discovery Sunday
Standing Ovation For The Pointer Sisters
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Father McDonough
9:30 Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet
John Ankerberg

- Wh...e It All Began**
Baseballers B.A.S.S. Megabucks V
Tournament
Internal Medicine Update
Benjamin
9:40 Instant Replay
10:00 Movie: The Longest Day ★★ ★★ Story of D-Day as seen through the eyes of the soldiers of war. John Wayne, Rod Steiger (1962)
News
Conserving America
Future Watch
Varied
Monsters
SportsCenter
Where It All Began
Miami Vice
Movie: Dangerously Close ★★ High school vigilantes use violence to advance their own bigotry. John Stockwell, J. Eddie Peck (1986) R Profanity, Violence.
World Of Speed And Beauty Big Daddy Don Garlits
Wings
Caroline's Comedy Hour
Prescribing Information
Cornerstone
Johnny Canales
10:30 M*A*S*H
Paid Programming
ABC News
Winning Walk
Trapper John, M.D.
Night Court
Fishing Texas
Where It All Began
Truckin' USA California Truck Jamboree
10:45 Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam
10:55 (HBO) Stripes ★★ A group of Army recruits stumble their way through training and go on to create international incidents. Bill Murray, John Candy (1981) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
11:00 Star Trek
Paid Programming
News
Movie: The Blue Lagoon ★★ Two young people, shipwrecked on a south sea island, grow to maturity. Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins (1980) R Nudity, Adult Themes.
Baseball Tonight
Hollywood Insider
Rock And Rascal Power Multiple Engine Tractor Pulling
Discovery Sunday
Art In The Third Reich (Pt 2 Of 2)
Prescribing Information
It Is Written
Johnny Canales
11:05 The '90s

MONDAY

- 6:00 News**
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Hogan's Heroes
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice
(MAX) Movie: Cocoon ★★
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness A dedicated recovery team works feverishly to save the California Condor.
Moonlighting
Amanda Sabater Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Reguero, Flavio Caballero
6:05 Jeffersons Hall To The Chief
6:30 Cosby Show
Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (L)
Wheel Of Fortune
Bewitched
Night Court
Motorweek Illustrated
Mr. Belvedere
Looney Tunes
(HBO) Wimbledon '90 Highlights
World Monitor
World Of Survival The city by the bay is threatened by its own pollution as John Forsythe checks out the ecological worries of San Francisco.
Morris Cerule
Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
6:35 The Remarkable Rocket In celebration of the wedding of a Russian princess, a display of talking fireworks is set to go off, but a concealed rocket refuses to go. (Animated) David Niven
7:00 Movie: Home At Last Billy, a 13-year-old orphan, is caught stealing in 1880s New York City and is put on an orphan train for the West. Frank Converse, Caroline Lagerfelt (1987)
Disney Celebrity Circus
Adventure American journalist Jonathan Maslow journeys to a place where few have ever ventured: the Darien Gap, the jungle between Panama and Colombia.
MacGyver MacGyver again finds himself in an uneasy alliance with his old nemesis, Murdoch, as they mount a desperate attempt to save Murdoch's sister. (R)
Movie: Dead Men Tell No Tales ★★ A travel photographer is pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else, and only the girlfriend of his double can help him. Christopher George, Judy Carne (1971)
Movie
Major Dad One of Mac's old wartime buddies arrives in town as the wedding plans are being made and decides to convince Mac to remain a bachelor. (R)

- Women's Pro Beach Volleyball** From Santa Cruz, CA (T)
21 Jump Street While undercover as the McQuaid Brothers at a continuation school to investigate a series of robberies, a girl is found hiding her baby sister. (R) Johnny Depp, Peter De Luise
Dobie Gillis
Murder, She Wrote
Movie: Watchers A dog, the subject of experiments in fostering super-intelligence, escapes from a CIA compound and is adopted by a lonely teenage boy. Carey Hain, Barbara Williams (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
(HBO) Movie: Tequila Sunrise ★★
Gospel Jubilee
Challenge Prairie In The Sky
Around The World In 80 Days Michael Palin hops on the Orient Express as he tries to equal Phileas Fogg's fictional feat of crossing the globe in 80 days.
Hotel
Success-N-Life
Amandote II
7:30 Sydney Upon returning to Los Angeles, Sydney is faced with two problems, finding her boyfriend and trying to get someone to take her seriously. (R)
Beachhead
On Stage
8:00 MOVIE: The Proud Rebel ★★ After his wife's death, a man comes north to search for a doctor who can help his mute son. Olivia DeHavilland, Alan Ladd (1958)
MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies Trial Of The Incredible Hulk When Banner is unjustly accused of murder it is up to a blind attorney to save his life. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno
American Masters Sturges' films of the 1940s parodied American politics, sex, advertising, and hero worship and established him as a brilliant satirist.
ABC Monday Night Movie The Bourne Identity (Pt 2 Of 2) As Bourne and Marie piece together his apparently grisly past, the trail leads them to Bourne's inevitable confrontation with the terrorist Carlos. Richard Chamberlain, Jaclyn Smith (1988).
Murphy Brown A one-night stand could spell the end of Miles' career when he learns the woman is actually the boss' wife. (R) Candice Bergen, Pat Corley
Masters Water Skiing Tour Championship From Pine Mtn., GA
Allen Nation Sikes fights his way back from the verge of death and goes after the Newcomer convenience store robber who attacked him. (R) Gary Graham, Eric Pierpont
Green Acres
Prime Time Wrestling Hercules vs Mr. Perfect

- Nashville Now**
Safari Wild Africa: As It Was
Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced (Pt 2 Of 3) Miss Marple follows her own clues when the police throw their hands up as dead bodies start appearing.
MOVIE: Table For Five ★★ A divorced father learns some hard lessons about parenthood when he takes his three estranged children on a Mediterranean cruise. Jon Voight, Richard Crenna (1983) PG
Richard Roberts
Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
8:30 Designing Women The wild-spirited Vanessa falls for Anthony and seeks to woo him. (R) Delta Burke, Dixie Carter
Donna Reed
Voice Of Salvation
9:00 Great Performances A young actress, tired of leading a boring, loveless life, falls in love with a married man, but tragedy befalls the liaison. Michelle Pfeiffer, Brian Kerwin
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Women's Sunset Pro Beach Surfing From Oahu, HI
Gunslinger
Saturday Night Live
MOVIE: Torch Song Trilogy ★★ A young gay man looks for love, stability and relative peace with his Jewish mother while supporting himself as a drag queen in New York City. Harvey Fierstein, Matthew Broderick (1988) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
(HBO) America Undercover
America Coast 10 Coast Colorado Canyon: Impressions Of Arizona
Racing Game Sid suspects the stable's top horses are being drugged, yet the evidence comes up clean. Mike
Great Life Today
Portada Teresa Rodriguez
9:15 MOVIE: The Andromeda Strain ★★ A team of scientists races the clock to neutralize a deadly virus brought back to Earth by a United States satellite. Arthur Hill, David Wayne (1971) G
9:30 Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs vs Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
His & Hers A divorced marriage counselor and a single marriage counselor meet by accident, which lead to an enduring personal and professional partnership.
Burford Magazine
Burford 2-Night
(HBO) MOVIE: Pink Cadillac ★★
Crook & Chase
Noticiero Univision Edicion Nocturna
10:00 Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet

TUESDAY

- 6:00 News**
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
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Night Court
Major League Baseball Houston Astros vs New York Mets (L)
Looney Tunes
(HBO) Wimbledon '90 Highlights
(MAX) Movie: Return Of The Swamp Thing ★★
World Monitor
World Of Survival Sign up for a tourist cruise as the Linblad Explorer sets sail for Antarctica.
Morris Cerule
Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
7:00 Matlock Matlock and Michelle go to Hollywood to defend a TV producer, framed for murdering an obnoxious talk

- show host. (R)
Movie Although the atomic bomb ended World War II, it was radar that won many of the battles; the little-known history of that technology is revealed.
Who's The Boss? A girlfriend from Sam's old neighborhood comes to visit and the two are in trouble again, just like old times. (R)
MOVIE: Count Of Monte Cristo ★★ Escaping after 20 years in a dungeon, the count seeks revenge on the three men who put him away. Robert Duvall, Elissa Landi (1934)
MOVIE: Return Of The Man From U.N.C.L.E. ★★ Super agents Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin come out of retirement to battle their arch enemy. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum (1963)
Rescue 911 Seattle citizens rally to help a wounded policeman and an elderly couple is overcome by poisonous gas in their home. (R)
Dobie Gillis
Murder, She Wrote
Movie: The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen ★★ A baron must travel to the moon, under the earth and into a creature's belly to save a staged city from the Turks. John Neville, Eric Idle (1988) PG
Movie: Rambo: First Blood, Part II
Johnny Cash An iconic rock and roll singer/songwriter Johnny Cash discusses his highly successful career and personal life.
Women Of The World Reliable Childcare
Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt And Helen Keller
Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Keller made an indelible mark on

- the social fabric of American life.
Hotel
Success-N-Life
Amandote II
7:10 American Dream Contest Children from across the nation submit their ideas on what America means to them.
7:30 The Wonder Years Assigned to man the spotlight, Kevin yams to help Winnie, who's having difficulty in the school play's leading role. (R)
Beachhead
Looking East Taiwan Aborigines: Survival On Orchid Island
8:00 Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes A young solicitor is arrested for the murder of a retired builder whose heir he is. Holmes proves that the young man is innocent. Jeremy Brett, David Burke
In The Heat Of The Night Parker's romantic fantasy is shattered when the object of his undecorated devotion is linked to the unsolved death of an out-of-town stranger. (R)
American Experience The deputy attorney general's 1963 confrontation with George Wallace over the integration of the University of Alabama is updated with new interviews.
Roseanne Hoping to avoid working weekends, Roseanne invites her spiteful teenage boss home for dinner as a peace-making gesture. (R)
MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie A Special Friendship A wealthy white plantation owner's daughter and her former slave form a special bond during the turbulent years of the American Civil War. Tracy Pollan, Alosia Busi (1987) G
Green Acres

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



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Citizenship seminar held

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Students attend seminar

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The seminar was sponsored by the Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau. The purpose of the event was to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Bud Thomas, county Farm Bureau president.

Speakers at this year's seminar were Jack Jackson of Fort Worth, president of Jackson Associates, "Price of Free Enterprise"; Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux of College Station, and Extension 4-H specialist, "Becoming a Winning Citizen"; Robert H. Rowland of Oklahoma City, President of National Education Program, Enterprise Square, "Free Enterprise".

Also, Steve Pratt of America Fork, Utah, a constitutional expert, "Freedom in the Nineties"; Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant now living in Corpus Christi, "Selling America—Two Great Champions". Vernie R. Glasson of Waco, TFB executive director, also addressed the students.

Hints from Heloise

Other uses for old, clean toothbrushes:

1. Clean nooks and crevices in furniture and appliances.
2. Use to apply shoe polish.
3. In the laundry room, use to scrub stains before washing.
4. Use to clean garlic press, graters.

Barbecue scheduled July 7

The Twelfth Annual Founder's Association Barbecue, hosted by King's Manor Methodist Home, is planned from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at King's Manor.

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Benefit garage sale July 14

Problem Pregnancy Center's fourth annual garage sale to benefit the agency's outreach is planned from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. July 14 in St. Anthony's School gym.

Donated items can be taken to the gym three days prior to the sale. For additional information, call Annette Albracht at 364-6150 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or Michelle Brisendine at 364-5299 after 5 p.m.

If interested in assisting during the sale, call 364-2027 Tuesday through Friday mornings.

Existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre died in 1980 at the age of 74.

NEW YORK (AP) - Imelda Marcos may never miss them, but a pair of her shoes fit the needs of a children's medical research center.

A pair of black suede pumps from the Marcos collection - which once numbered more than 1,000 pairs - was sold for \$10,000 at a charity auction earlier this month, the attorney for Mrs. Marcos' co-defendant said Thursday.

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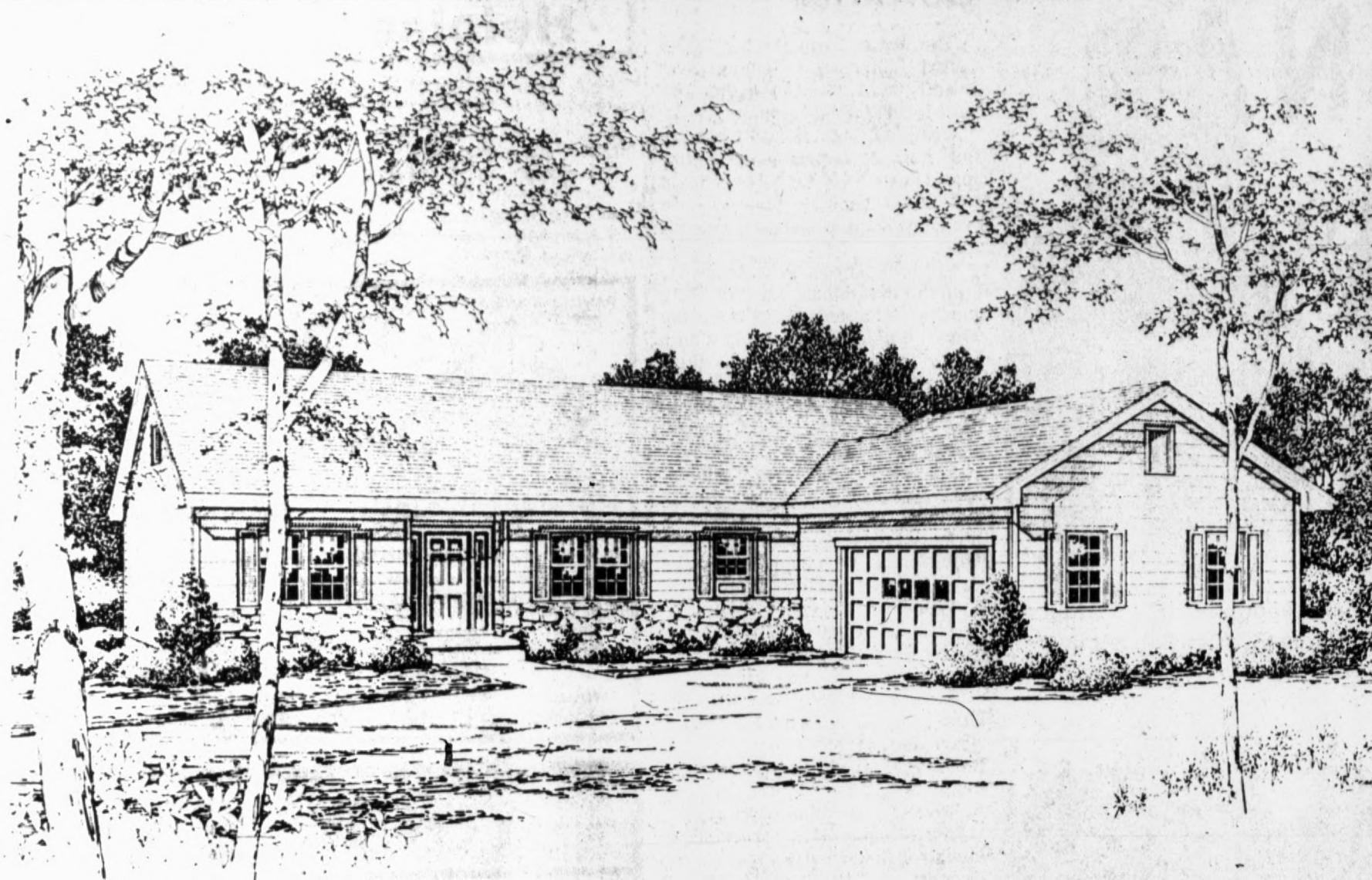
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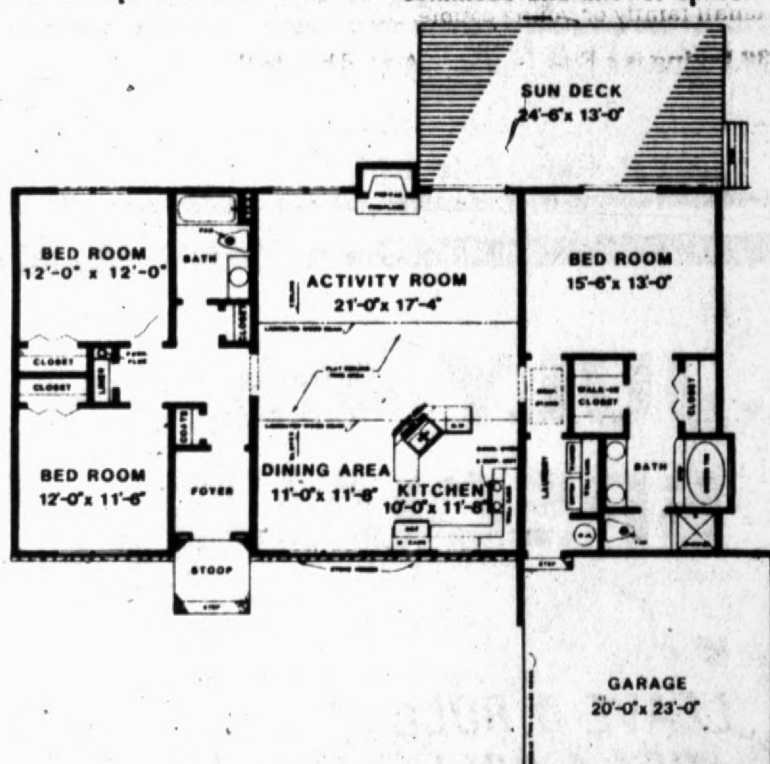
laundry is shown in this wing along the wall of the double garage entrance hall.

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How Air Conditioners Work

An air conditioner works on the principle that a liquid (a refrigerant) absorbs heat (cools the room) when it expands into a gas, then gives off heat (to the outdoors) when it is again compressed into a liquid.

It circulates the refrigerant through two sets of coils in one continuous loop. The evaporator coil cools the room while the condenser coil gives off heat to the outdoors. Between them is an insulating barrier that keeps the two parts from working against each other. Near the barrier—as part of the refrigerant loop—is a compressor which circulates the refrigerant and compresses it. Two fans help transfer the heat from the air to the coils and to the outdoors.

To Get Your Money's Worth

Install the air conditioner as far as possible from exterior doors to prevent drafts and cross-ventilation from warming the cooled air.

Make sure there are no obstructions, such as chairs or draperies, in front of the unit.

Direct the vents upward so you get cool air at the upper levels of the room. It will drift down naturally because cool air is heavier than warm air.

Seal or weatherstrip all gaps around the unit and around exterior doors and windows. Otherwise, the unit will have to work harder to remove heat and humidity.

To Maintain in Optimum Condition

Be sure to turn off and unplug the unit before working on it.

Regularly clean the grille with a soft cloth, mild soap and warm water. Do not use waxes or cleaners.

Clean or replace the filter monthly. On most units, the filter is mounted behind the grille on the front of the unit. It can be taken out after the grille is removed. If it is a reusable filter, wash it in detergent and water, then rinse and squeeze the excess

water between newspapers and reinstall. Replace torn filters and ones made from fiberglass.

With the filter out, vacuum all accessible surfaces. If the aluminum evaporator fins are bent, gently straighten them with a putty knife so no fins are touching.

Troubleshooting Tips

- Does Not Run:

Check the outlet with a working lamp. If the lamp does not light, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker in your home's central electrical supply panel. Make sure no other appliances are plugged into the same circuit as your air conditioner.

- Fan Runs But Cooling System Does Not:

Condenser fins may be clogged with dust; vacuum them.

- Unit Cools Poorly:

Make sure there are no air gaps between the unit and the window, between window sashes or around other windows and doors.

Filter may be clogged with dust; wash or replace it.

Evaporator fins may be bent. Straighten them gently with a putty knife.

The ventilator door in the barrier, which controls the flow of outdoor air into the room, may be stuck in an open position.

- Excessive Noise:

Tighten screws on trim or exterior panels; secure window mounting supports. If window rattles, insert wooden wedges or pieces of folded cardboard between the window and window jamb.

- Unit Frosts Up:

Avoid using when outdoor temperature drops below 70 degrees. Filter may be clogged by dust; wash or replace it.

- Moisture Drips Into Room:

Position the air conditioner cabinet so its outdoor side is slightly lower than the indoor side.

Evaporator fins may be bent.

- Bad Odor:

A musty odor may mean water has collected in the base pan because the drain hole is clogged. Push a stiff coat hanger wire down the drain hole to remove debris.

An oil or tobacco smell means the evaporator fins may need to be vacuumed.

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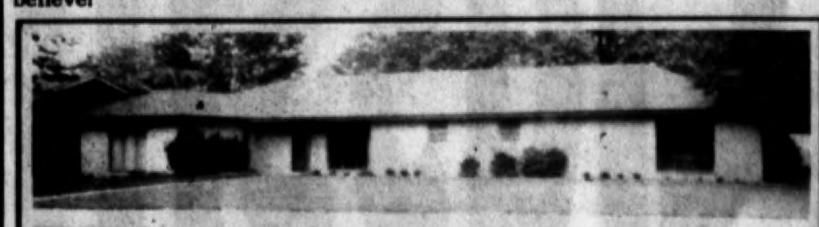
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Right hardware is important

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

No matter what type of house you're restoring, the right hardware will go a long way toward recreating what once was.

The extensive list of reproduction items available today includes things such as Colonial and Victorian thumb latch sets, door knobs and plates, and hinges.

Thanks to the few skilled craftsmen who've kept yesterday's blacksmithing and foundry skills alive, it is possible for the serious restorer to find handcrafted hardware that replicates what was used years ago. Many of today's craftsmen can also copy an existing piece or give new life to an old original in need of repair. There are also companies that sell a variety

of machine-made production pieces that are perfectly acceptable in many old-house applications.

To our ancestors, these pieces of metal were a necessary part of life. In early Colonial times, for example, a man had to see the blacksmith before the preacher to ensure that he would have the hardware for the new home he was building for his bride. Considered trousseau items, many pieces from the 17th and 18th centuries were decorated with hearts.

Back then, most hardware was made from hand-forged iron. Since metal was expensive and labor was cheap, everything made out of iron was reused. In addition to paying or bartering with the blacksmith for his services, it wasn't unusual to also pay

him with scrap metal - perhaps an old horseshoe or wagon tire - equal to the metal he used to forge the new hardware.

Our ancestors weren't bound by convention, like we are. There were no rules as to the right or wrong way of doing things. They basically used what they had. That's why it wasn't unusual to see locks made for lefthanded doors installed upside down to service a righthanded door.

The heyday of the blacksmith waned as machines, factories and foundries became prevalent.

Today, old-house restorers are lucky to find a good mix of both hand-forged and hand-cast, as well as machine-made, items available to outfit their homes. The classic

blacksmithing, hand-forged hardware is made the same way it was over 200 years ago at places like Kayne & Son Custom Forged Hardware in Candler, N.C.

It's important to note that people weren't as critical back then as we are today. Since we're used to seeing machine-produced hardware, we expect things to be symmetrical. Obviously, this wasn't the case years ago, when everything was done by hand. For example, it's quite common to see an original pair of andirons with one piece shorter than the other or a door hinge with uneven sides.

Modern blacksmiths, on the other hand, must work to today's standards, so care must be taken to ensure pieces match and sides are even.

Questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS
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Q. - I had a Fluidmaster 400-A tank valve installed in my toilet recently, and have since noticed a gurgling sound coming from the toilet. It sounds as if the valve is stuck open, allowing water to run into the bowl. The water level in the bowl doesn't change. Any ideas as to what's happening?

A. - The condition may be the result of a sediment buildup. Often, sediment in the plumbing is loosened when the new valve is installed and

is carried by the water stream into a Fluidmaster valve.

To flush out the deposits, turn off the toilet's water supply. Unscrew the valve's cover by pushing down and turn counterclockwise. Hold an overturned cup above the valve and turn on the water supply again. Flush out the valve thoroughly.

Check that an angle adapter has been installed on the overflow pipe. Without it, water will be siphoned from the tank, down the pipe and into the bowl. Also, check that the flusher is properly aligned over the valve seat so water won't leak past it.

If sediment continues to clog the valve, you may need an in-line water filter in the house water-supply line.

Q. - Can I fix pocket sliding doors that came off the rail without cutting into the wall to gain access? The hangers and rollers either come loose, or the rail becomes loose due to screws falling off.

A. - You may be able to solve the problem by adjusting the hardware the door hangs from. If, however, there is a problem with the tracks inside the wall, it may be necessary to open one side of the wall for access.

Q. - Last spring, I scraped every speck of defective paint from the siding on our house, then primed and painted with a high-quality topcoat. By November, the new paint had blistered. My neighbor painted two years earlier and his house remains in pristine condition. Why?

A. - Cut open some of the paint blisters. If bare wood shows beneath, it's almost certain you have a moisture problem. Check the venting on your neighbor's house and compare it with your own. Does he have a stationary attic vent? Has he installed vents in his siding? Good venting allows moisture to pass to the outdoors from inside a house before it can penetrate the siding and lift the paint. As a further precaution, use paint on interior walls that is rated as a vapor barrier. Also, make sure caulking and flashing are

sealing out leaks.

Q. - Whole sections of my concrete sidewalk have heaved because of tree roots. Do I have to tear out the old walk and pour new concrete?

A. - Pouring a new walk would solve your problems only temporarily. The real problem is the tree roots. Since your concrete is in good condition, it should be a relatively easy matter to pry up the sidewalk in sections. Use a pry bar to move slabs out of the way. Chop out the tree roots. You may need to dig the subgrade deeper if the level has shifted. Tamp the earth firmly. For good drainage, put in 6 inches of gravel. Then replace the slabs on the gravel bed.

(For further information on any home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127).



There are two novels buried in the 1939 New York World's Fair time capsule: Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*, and Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis.

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Proper hammer use involves safety rules

The hammer or something similar was probably the first tool. If it were, smashed thumbs undoubtedly followed.

CooperTools, which manufactures Plumb hammers, says the proper use of any hammer involves certain basic safety rules. They are:

- Protect your eyes: Always wear safety goggles.

- Strike squarely: Avoid glancing blows.

- Always use a tool of size and weight suitable for the job.

- Never use a tool with a loose or damaged handle.

- Never use a hammer to strike another hammer or nail.

- Replace any chipped tool immediately.

There are several kinds of hammers. Among them are hammers for driving and pulling nails, ball pein hammers used for working metal, and

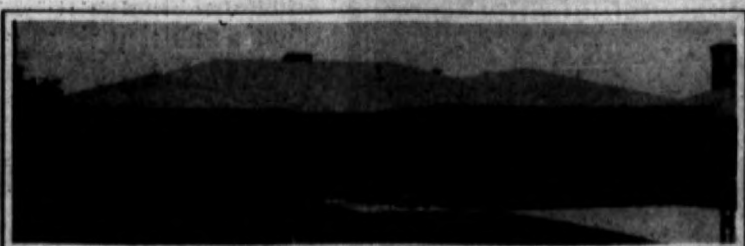
other specialty hammers and sledges.

The hammer used for driving or pulling nails is basic to every do it yourselfer's tool kit. It's made in two styles: curved claw and ripping claw. Available in weights ranging from 13 to 22 ounces, handles may be made of wood, steel or fiberglass. The steel and fiberglass models are usually furnished with cushioned grips. The weight of a hammer, etched in ounces on the hammer head, refers to the weight of the head.

Choose a hammer that feels comfortable in your hand and offers good control and balance. In addition, select the hammer best suited for the job at hand. If you're driving nails into studs, for instance, use a 16-ounce hammer. The 13-ounce hammer is best for such lightweight jobs as working with brads or setting picture hooks.

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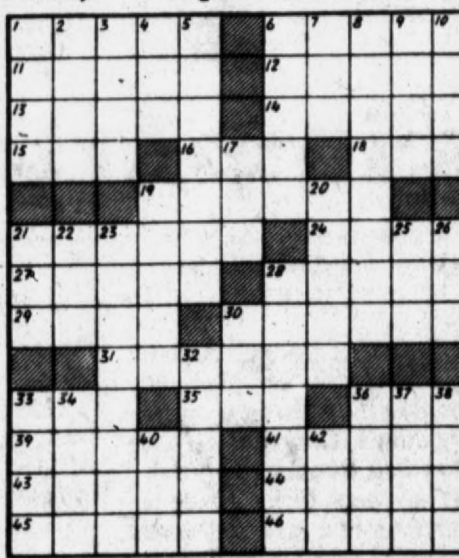
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The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has an opening for the position of Jailor. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent and they must be at least 18 years of age. A departmental entrance test will be given on Monday, July 16, 1990 in the Deaf Smith County Library starting at 8:30 A.M. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., July 5-July 13, 1990, to Vesta Mae Nunley, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El Departamento del Sheriff en el Condado de Deaf Smith Ahoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de carcelero. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de 18 anos de edad. Se dara un examen para las posiciones Julio 16, 1990 que es en un Lunes. El examen se dara en la Biblioteca del Condado Deaf Smith. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 A.M. a las 4:00 P.M., Julio 5-Julio 13, 1990 con Vesta Mae Nunley, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith. Empleador de Oportunidad.

July 1, July 5, July 8

JOB OPENING
The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications for the position of Part Time Communications Operator. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Departmental Entrance Test will be given on Wednesday, July 11, 1990. Pick up applications at the County Treasurer's Office, Room 206, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, beginning June 29 thru July 9 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El departmanento del Sherife del Condado de Deaf Smith ahoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de Comunicacionero (parte tiempo). El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundario o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de 18 anos de edad. Se dara una prueba para el departamento el Miércoles dia 11 de Julio, 1990. Levante su aplicacion en la oficina de Tesorero, Cuarto 206, en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith, Empezando el dia 29 de Junio asta el dia 9 de Julio, 1990 de las 8:30 A.M. a las 4:00 P.M. Empleador de Oportunidad.

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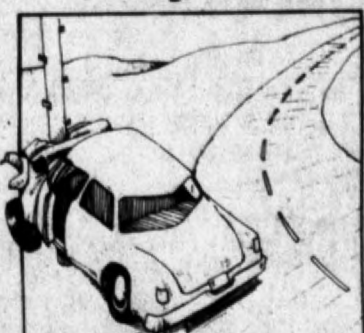
LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for office space for the County Surveyor. Please submit your proposal by 9 AM July 9, 1990 to the Commissioners at the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Advertisement For Bids
Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until July 13, 1990. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P.M. in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
100 Student Desks, 18 Folding Cafeteria Tables,
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Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, 364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
July 1 & 8th

OLDER AMERICANS ACT NUTRITION PROGRAM
NOTICE OF FUND AVAILABILITY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
DEAF SMITH COUNTY—Service providers interested in applying for federal funding under the nutrition category of Title III of the Older Americans Act have until September 1, 1990 to submit proposals for fiscal year 1991.
The Older Americans Act provides about \$65,210 for 45,500 C1 Congregate meals and about \$49,992 for 25,000 C2 Home-Delivered meals annually in Deaf Smith County to help meet the nutritional needs of people age 60 and older. In addition, \$2,400 of federal funds will be available for recreational services. Applications and additional information are available from Jim Couzzourt of the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, located in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), mailing address P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Tx. 79105-9257. The street address is 2736 West Tenth, phone (806)372-3381. A Bidder's Conference will be held on August 6, 1990 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the PRPC conference Room. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 152.905 of the statutes that a public hearing will be held at 9:30 AM on July 12, 1990 in the 222nd District Court Room in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. The purpose of the hearing is to allow parties to present and citizens to have an opportunity to be heard concerning the setting the amount of annual compensation of the county auditor, assistant auditor, and court reporter. 22-5x

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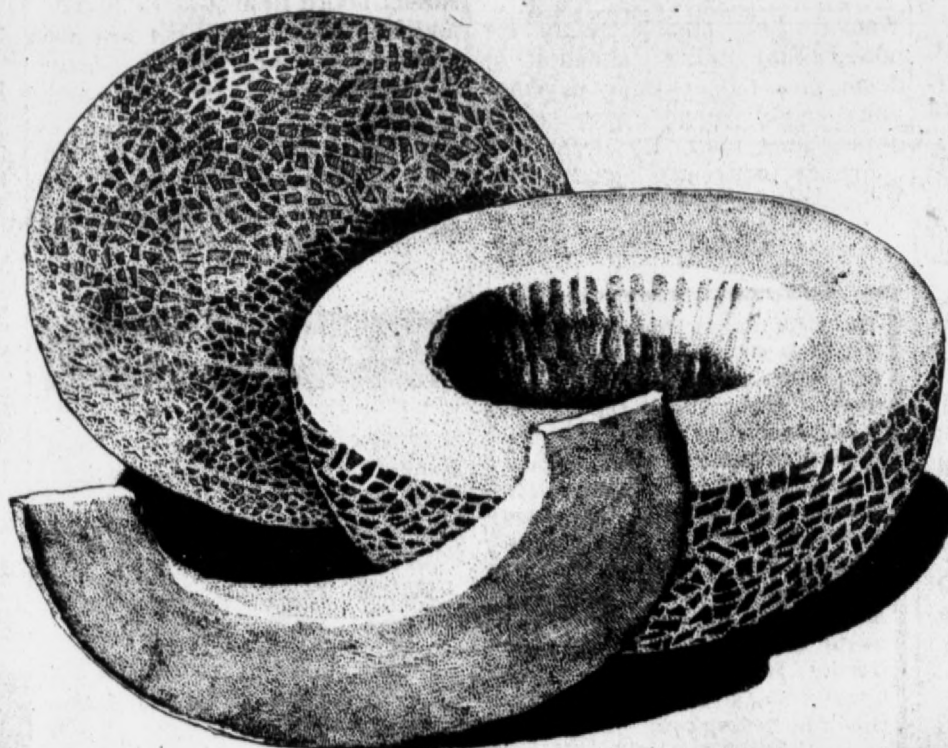


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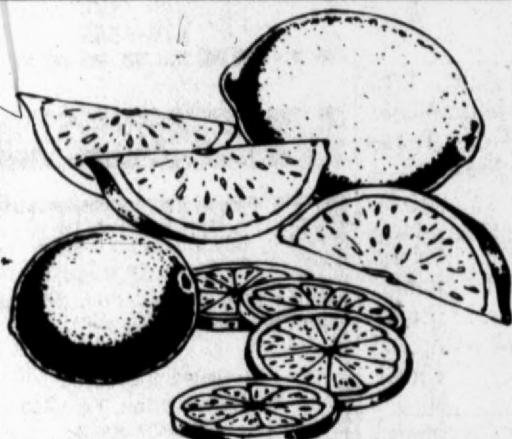
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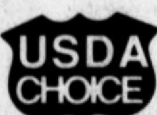
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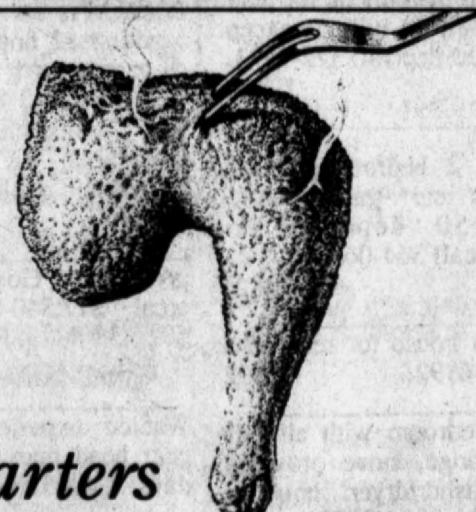
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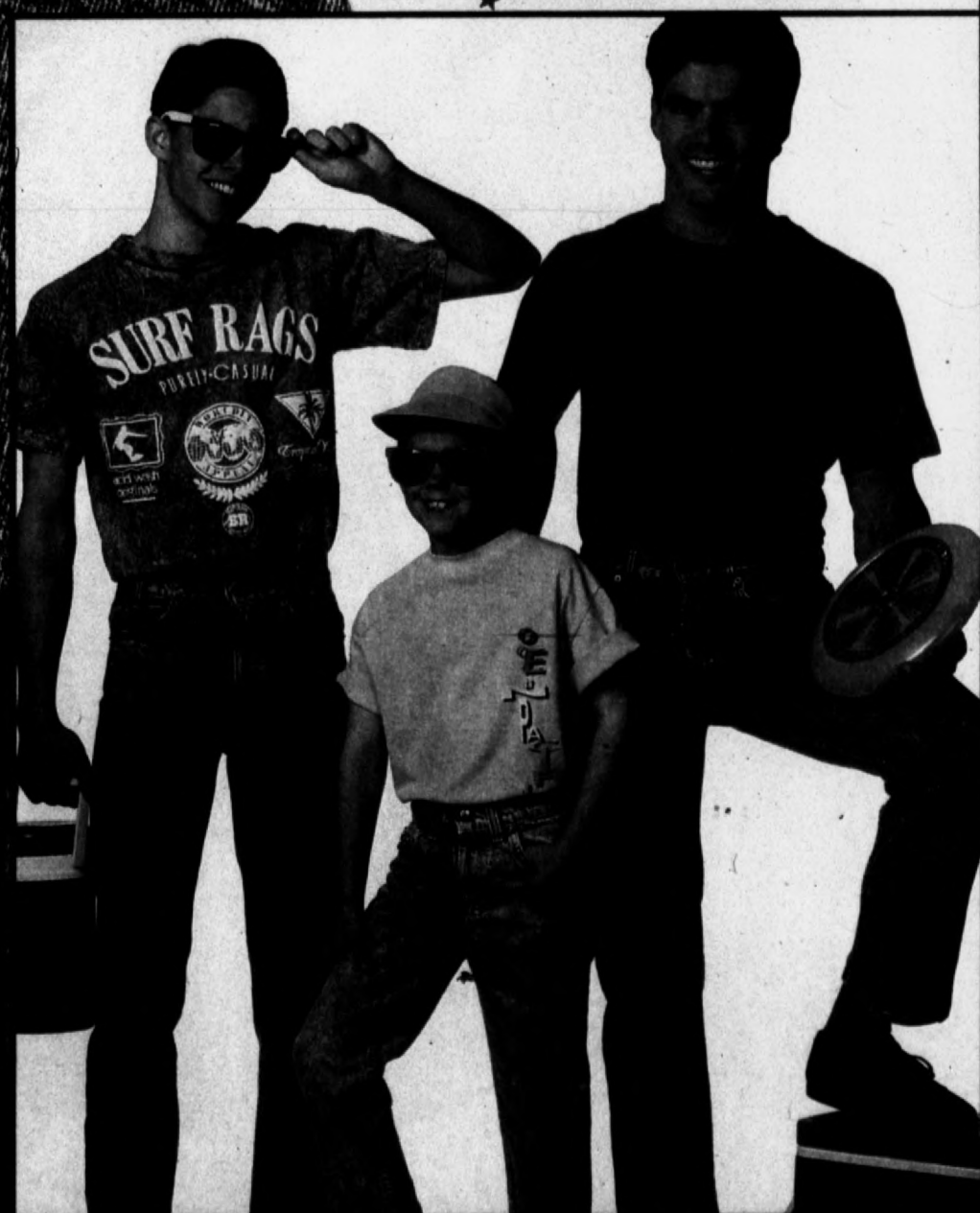
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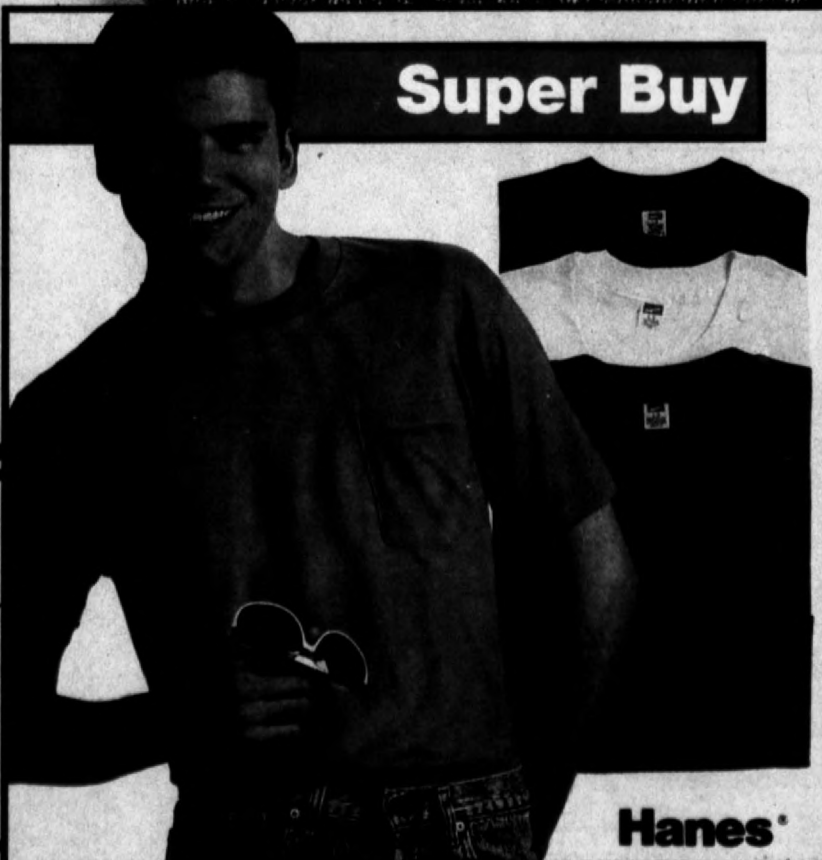
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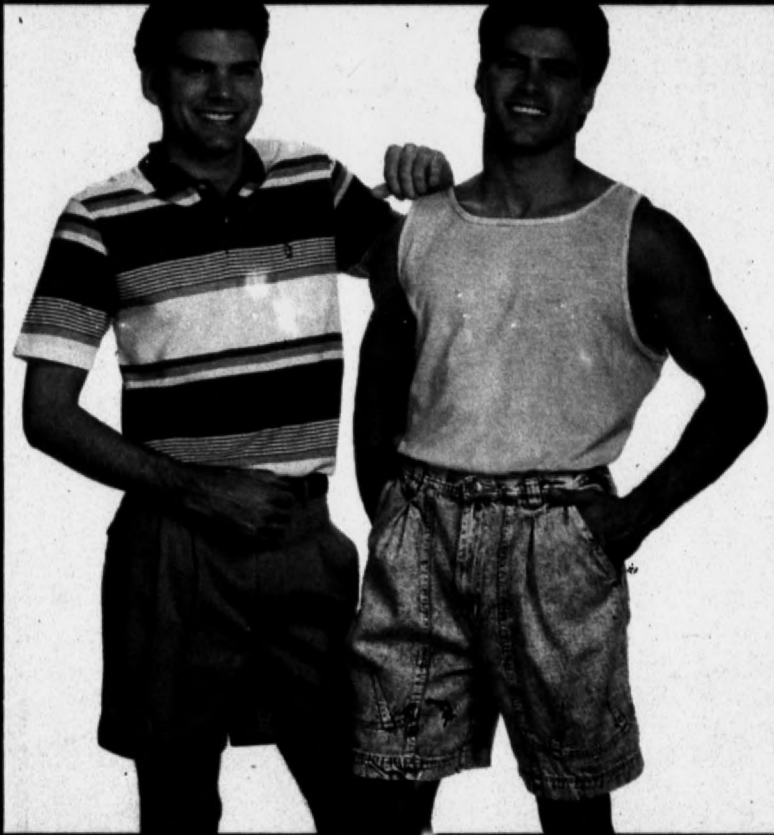
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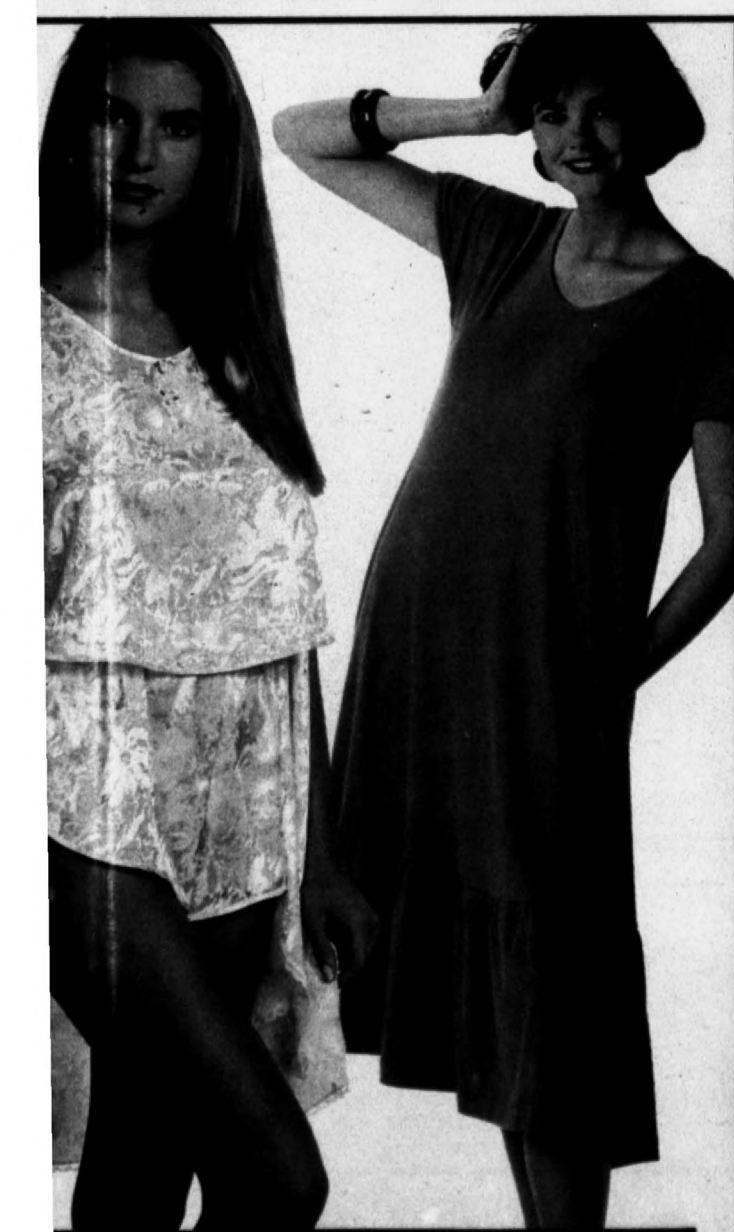
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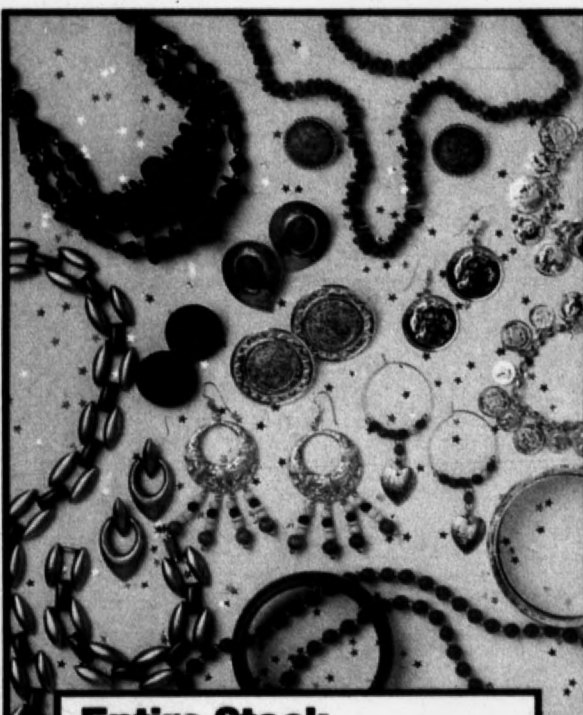


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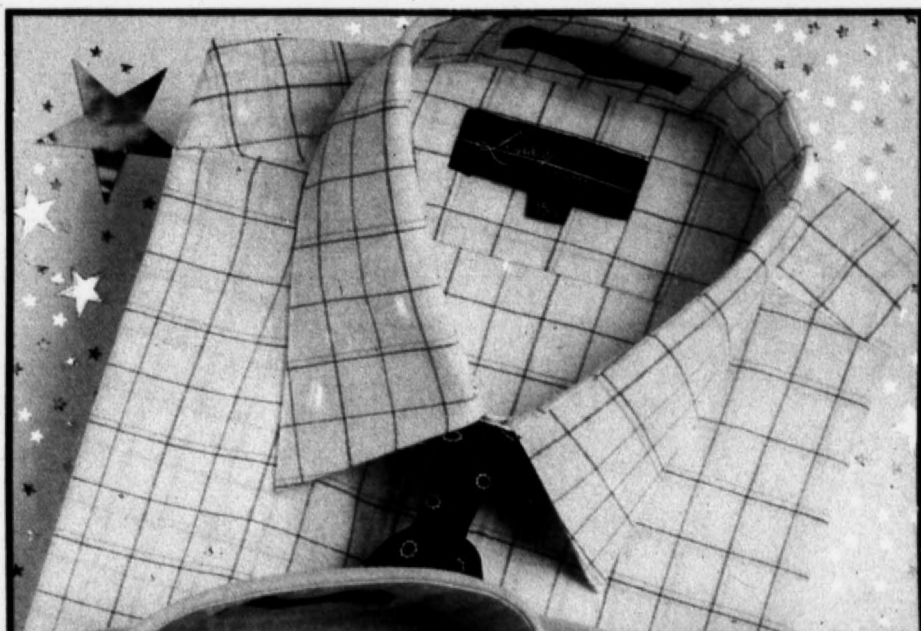
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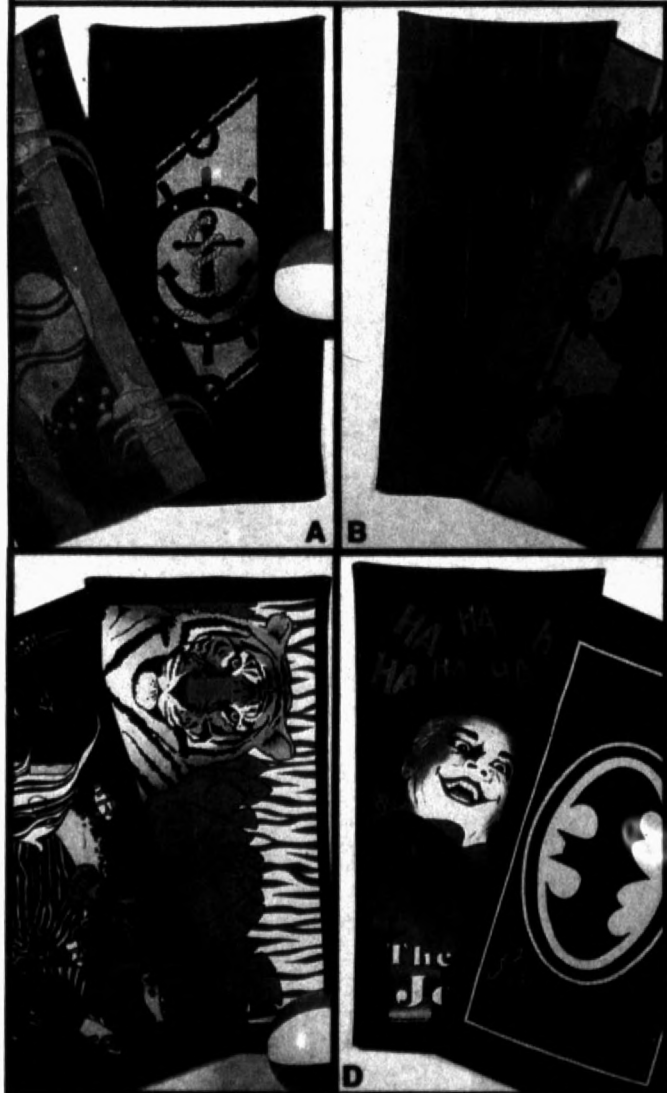


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