

Authorities still following leads

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Law enforcement officers are still questioning many persons, searching for leads in the murder of Johnny Martinez, 15, on Sept. 2 near Hereford.

Martinez is believed to have been killed by one or more blows to the head with a blunt object at an abandoned farmhouse just southwest of Hereford. Authorities believe he was killed sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on Sept. 2. His body was found on Sept. 8 outside the dilapidated house.

The youth's body had been burned by perpetrators, possibly to hide evidence of the crime. The boy was burned beyond recognition, and identification came from dental records.

The boy's grandparents had reported the youth missing on Sept. 2, and officials had conducted a search for him and entered his information into a special computer network for missing persons. The body was found by a young boy walking in the area.

Authorities said Saturday morning that they are continuing to question persons who may have information about the case, hoping to glean more clues and information about the crime and persons who may have committed the crime. Officials believe more than one person was involved in the murder.

Officers are also looking into whether the boy was kidnapped. If he was kidnapped and then murdered, there is a possibility of capital murder charges being filed. That, however, could depend on the age of anyone eventually charged with the crime. Texas law would allow anyone age 15 to 17 to be certified as adults. If they may be certified as adults, then authorities have greater leeway in their efforts in the case. If persons involved in the crime are under 15 years old, they are hamstrung by more-rigid juvenile law.

One lead officers are pursuing is that Martinez, who had a checkered past, may have been involved

in a "rumble" in the Hereford Community Center parking lot on the night of Sept. 1. There was a report of shots fired, but when police arrived no one in the parking lot would admit to having heard shots fired. Martinez was in the parking lot that night.

However, authorities are not "stuck" on that story and are looking into all leads and possibilities, they said Friday.

A former teacher of Martinez, who asked not to be identified, expressed remorse over the death, although Martinez had caused trouble in the teacher's classroom for two years.

"He didn't like school, and didn't want to be there, and he didn't care if anyone else did or not," the teacher said. "But that doesn't make it right. Any kid has the potential to be a good kid, to wake up some day and see the light. He will never have the chance to come around, and that is a huge shame. I don't care who the kid is or what the kid did, no one deserves to be killed."

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of \$300 or more for information leading to an arrest in the case. The amount of the reward depends upon the importance of the information received and will be determined by the Crimestoppers Board of Directors. Persons with information are asked to call 364-CLUE (2583).

Anyone calling the Clue Line may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. The person will not be called upon to testify unless the person wishes to testify, and there is no contact with law enforcement officers except when you give information. Payment is made through a "drop" system, where the reward is left at a place of the recipient's choosing.

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Herd squanders chances in loss to 5A power-6A

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Hustin' Hereford, home of many great cultures

90th Year, No. 55, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Queen: roots important

Family, heritage and roots are extremely important to Hereford High School junior Rachel Alaniz, who was crowned Fiestas Patrias Queen Thursday night.

Being crowned queen, "is an honor and it makes me proud to represent Hereford, my family and all Mexican-Americans," Alaniz said.

Discovering the Mexican-American background, roots and ancestry is what the Fiestas Patrias celebration means to the new queen.

"As queen, I'll be doing my best and be willing to participate in every event I'm asked to be in," Alaniz said, "not just because I have to, but because I want to."

Alaniz hopes that in the future more people will take interest in the celebration. "I wish more Hereford people would want to learn about Mexican-American culture," she said.

The queen title was something Alaniz had to work for. She raised

\$1,500 to be in the contest. "I washed cars, ran the concession stand at



RACHEL ALANIZ

bingo games and sold tamales," she said. "My sponsors also helped a lot, by giving whenever they could."

Some of the money raised goes toward a scholarship for the queen.

Alaniz also had to write an essay and give a public presentation to fulfill her queen candidacy requirements. "My family helped in collecting books for my essay," Alaniz said. "Whenever one of them was by a library or a college they would pick a book up for me to use. My family and friends helped me through everything."

As queen, Alaniz will participate in all the parades and any Hereford celebration.

Other than queen, Alaniz is involved in student council, Keyettes, PALS and she is a varsity cheerleader and her junior class vice president.

Alaniz the daughter of Raymond Sr. and Mary Carmen Alaniz.



Ott gives gift to county

Ira Ott, seated, who turned 95 on Thursday, presents a large picture of his World War I Aero Pursuit Squadron to Johnnie Turrentine, representing the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

Ott celebrates 95th, presents special gift

BY DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

Ira Ott, longtime Hereford resident and World War I veteran, turned 95 last Thursday, but instead of receiving gifts, he gave one.

Ott donated a picture of himself and the Aero Pursuit Squadron, while they were on tour on the West Coast, to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

During the war, Ott was a member of the Army Aviator Section (the Air Force did not exist at this time) and flew with the Lafayette Escadrille, which was the French air squadron. "For two months we were the only American air service on the front operating with the French Army," Ott said.

After the war was over Ott was sent home and landed in the U.S. in March of 1919. His squadron landed in Long Island, New York hoping to be discharged, said Ott.

"We stayed for three or four days and never heard anything," Ott

said. "Secretary of War Newton Baker sent a telegram to the commander of the post saying '...hold the 103 Aero Pursuit Squadron for victory loan party,'" said Ott.

Ott said a captain from Washington came down after they received the telegram to give them a pep talk.

"I remember the captain's exact words being 'You are God's chosen few. You will not be treated like soldiers, but like civilians and will ride in class.'"

"We were divided into three outfits, East, Midwest and West. I went with my friends to the West Coast."

"We left New York in a Pullman and it took three days and three nights to get to San Diego," Ott said.

According to Ott, the West outfit had 36 planes, 18 baggage cars, four first class pullman cars and a dining car.

"We left San Diego at 6 p.m. for Los Angeles. The planes were

disassembled and put two to a baggage car," Ott said. "When the planes were reassembled, we flew over L.A. for about 45 minutes, put the planes back in the car and went on to the next town."

"We made 33 cities in 30 days and never had one accident. We had an advance man who made arrangements ahead of time and we were guests in every town."

"The townspeople would do our laundry and give us a banquet every night."

When they returned to San Diego, they were up in the air all day and for the first time he heard a radio.

"One of the planes had a radio in it so the pilot could talk to the hanger. I believe that was the first radio I ever heard," said Ott.

The picture Ott is donating to the museum is of the West outfit he flew with after his return from France.

The planes pictured in the background feature a British SEE, French Spads and German Fokkers.

Unique classes offered

If you're looking for something new to learn, several adult education classes will begin soon to cover items from quilting to computers.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School cafeteria. The classes are sponsored by the Hereford Independent School District, the Hereford Learning Center and its advisory council.

"We have attempted to plan something for everyone," said John Matthews of the HISSD. "These courses will be short and will lead to enrichment."

Full schedules will be available at the registration. Many of the classes are free, or are low-cost. The classes, instructors and costs include:

Crazy Quilting, Pat Graham, free; Wills and living trusts, Earnest Langley, free; Job search techniques, David Hernandez, free; Wordperfect, Bill Spies, \$45; Appleworks, Eleanor Goin, \$45; Keyboarding (typing on an IBM computer), Bill Spies, \$45; Beginning sewing, Martha Layman, \$10; Cake decorating, Sweet and Fancy Cake Club, \$20; Teen Parenting, Elva Devers, \$6; Dietetic management, Charlotte Clark, \$12;

Also, CPR/First Aid, Kim and Ronnie Sanders, \$10; cernics, Susie Wall, \$30; Introduction to acrylic painting and artwork, Jean Lyles, \$25; T-shirt painting, Pam Fogo, \$7 plus supplies; Square Dancing, Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, \$10; Woodworking, Neil Medlock, \$45; Country and Western Dance, Olga Harris, \$20.

Breakfast is Thursday

Get your alarm clock set and your smile polished: the next Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast will be here Thursday.

The breakfast is being sponsored by Warner Seed Company, which is celebrating its 25th year in Hereford. "Warner Seed Company has continued to grow and become a great company that we all should be very proud of," said Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber.

Co-chairmen Charlie Bell and John Stagner are planning fun and entertainment. There will be special musical talent on hand, the usual surprises, and games, prizes and giveaways. The breakfast will also feature special announcements on events coming up, including the Senior Center open house and the Centennial celebration. New members and new residents will also be introduced.

The "Honorary Bull Chip Award" will be given at the breakfast to one of the county's most deserving and loyal citizens.

Person wishing to make reservations for the breakfast, at \$4.50 per person, should call the chamber by 5 p.m. Wednesday at 364-3333.

Williams sets visit

Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams will visit Hereford on Thursday at a by-invitation-only private reception.

The event will be held at the home of Johnny and Dee Anne Trotter, just west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway. Invitations are available for the private reception, and more information

may be obtained by calling Dee Anne Trotter at 364-1172, Nancy Josseland at 364-6677, or Ruth Newsom at 364-0420.

Williams, who is leading in most polls by at least 10 points over challenger Ann Richards, will meet with attendees from 7:15-8:30 p.m. at the private reception.

ED seminar scheduled

Persons who want to learn more about how economic development works, and want to help with economic development work, will have an opportunity to learn about the many facets of the work in a five-session seminar that begins at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Lewis McDaniel, chairman of the chamber's Industrial Development Committee, said the seminars will be sponsored by the chamber, Southwestern Public Service Co., and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Cheryl Pink, a certified economic

development specialist for SPS, will conduct the series of seminars.

The development committee is trying to promote a better understanding and more involvement by residents in economic development. The seminar will provide strong background on economic development. Person who attend at least four sessions will receive a certificate of completion and a special workbook on the materials covered during the classes.

The seminar is open to anyone, but persons planning to attend should call the chamber at 364-3333 to make reservations.

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Page Two

Iraq condemned for raids on embassies

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

Iraq's raids on diplomatic compounds in occupied Kuwait have drawn swift and sharp protests from the United States and other Western nations. Efforts to force an Iraqi pullout grew as countries pledged more troops and military hardware.

Evacuees from Kuwait said Iraqi troops are wiping out the Kuwaiti resistance fighters. An animal rights official in Britain today accused the Iraqi occupation force of eating most of the animals in Kuwait's zoo.

French President Francois Mitterrand, stung by the attack Friday on the French diplomatic compound, called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet for today. He characterized the break-in as "an aggression, and we will respond to it."

Also raided Friday were Belgian and Canadian diplomatic compounds.

President Bush pledged to support any French response.

Bush also said the U.S. Navy fired warning shots and boarded an Iraqi tanker in the Gulf of Oman on Friday as part of the effort to enforce trading sanctions against the Baghdad government.

Asked by reporters if his words and the U.S. actions were meant as a "saber-rattling" threat to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Bush said: "When I rattle a saber, the man will know it."

Four citizens, including a diplomat, were seized at the French ambassador's residence, France said. Iraqi troops also burst into the Belgian compound and the Canadian ambassador's residence, briefly detaining the consuls from the United States and four other nations.

Iraq denied its soldiers entered the foreign compounds and said the

troops were under strict orders not to enter the compounds.

Saddam's troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and annexed the oil-rich emirate, after the Baghdad government demanded Kuwait relinquish border territory, compensate for billions in oil pumped from disputed land and forgive billions in loans.

The invasion prompted a U.N. embargo and a multinational military effort to deter possible Iraqi aggression.

Late Friday, an Iraqi Airways jetliner landed at London's Gatwick airport with more than 350 evacuees, mostly American women and children. The Americans, believed to be among the last who agreed to leave behind their husbands and fathers in Kuwait, were to leave for Baltimore this afternoon.

About 2,200 Americans remain captive in Iraq and Kuwait, and some Western men have been transferred to strategic Iraqi installations to deter attacks by Western forces.

Galina Suliman of San Francisco, who arrived on the Boeing 747 from Baghdad, said: "The Kuwaiti resistance has been put down ruthlessly by the Iraqis in the past day or two."

Another passenger, Andrea Hanson from Portland, Ore., said Kuwaiti groups did not have enough weapons to fight the Iraqis.

The Times of London today quoted Victor Watkins, an official of the World Society for the Protection of Animals, as saying Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait have eaten 70 percent of the edible animals in Kuwait's zoo. The newspaper did not specify how Watkins got his information or how many animals were in the zoo.

Iraq has an estimated 265,000 troops in and around Kuwait.



CARLA BAXTER

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-15
GRSV A GFK F PZJ A
GFK HZWC HRFH FVJPZCJ
YZIWC PSYZES DNSKACSVH:
A'E PSQAVVAVQ HZ PSWASLS.
— YWFNSVYS CFNNZG
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR AFTER ALL, THE BEST THING ONE CAN DO WHEN IT'S RAINING IS TO LET IT RAIN. — HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) Lee Iacocca and two new American citizens examine names on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor during reopening ceremonies at ... Mr. Iacocca was the chairman emeritus of the foundation in charge of restoring the famous immigration center.

2) Liberian (CHOOSE ONE: rebel leader, President) Samuel K. Doe was recently captured by his foes after a gun battle in that nation's capital city of Monrovia.

3) The jobless rate for August jumped to ... percent, its highest point in two years.
a-4.5 b-5.6 c-6.7

4) Lieut. Gov. Evelyn Murphy of Massachusetts recently made headlines around the nation by defying ... her boss, on budget matters while he was out of the country.

5) All the factions in ... have agreed to a UN plan that could end years of civil war there between three rebel groups and that nation's Vietnamese-backed government.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

Lately, forces loyal to me have been engaged in heavy fighting in Lebanon with other Palestinians loyal to Abu Nidal. Who am I and what organization do I lead?



YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|----------------|
| 1-examine | a-enemy |
| 2-restore | b-take part in |
| 3-foe | c-challenge |
| 4-defy | d-bring back |
| 5-engage | e-look at |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Marjorie Judith Vincent, Miss (CHOOSE ONE: Illinois, Louisiana) was chosen Miss America 1991 last week. The 25-year-old is a law student at Duke University.

2) News reports say Al Pacino is set to star as Lamont Cranston, alias the ... in a film version of the popular old radio serial.

3) Pete Sampras defeated Andre Agassi to capture the U.S. Open men's crown. It was the first "all-American" final at the Open since McEnroe-Gerulaitis in ... (CHOOSE ONE: 1979, 1983).

4) In the women's final at the Open, Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini defeated defending champion Steffi Graf in straight sets. TRUE OR FALSE: It was Sabatini's first Grand Slam title.

5) Brigham Young and its Heisman-candidate quarterback Ty Detmer pulled off a stunning upset of the number one-ranked ... in the first game of the season for both teams.



Lions make United Way gift

Benny Womble, left, boss Lion of the Hereford Lions Club, presents a check for \$2,500 to Pete Holcomb, representing the United Way of Deaf Smith County, at Wednesday's club meeting. The check is just part of what's needed to reach the goal of \$125,000 to benefit 12 member agencies that help thousands of Deaf Smith County residents.

Local Roundup

City will meet Monday

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

The agenda includes a presentation on Mother's Park; a request by the board of directors of Amistad Development Corp.; consideration of a new fee structure by the Board of Electrical Examiners; bids for the annual janitorial and uniform contracts; discussion and consideration of amending the garbage ordinance to reflect changes on tires, brush and other items being placed in alleys; and, in executive session, a replacement for former Commissioner Bud Eades on the Tax Abatement Board and consideration of a land purchase.

Eades will also be presented with a plaque in honor of his service to the city.

Hospital board to meet

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

The agenda includes medical staff, administrative and operations reports; cost report proposals; a PP contract; approval of privileges for Dr. Roger Billig and for CRNA Moirae Taylor; emergency room coverage; worker's compensation insurance; and an executive session to discuss property and personnel.

United Way meeting Tuesday

The first report meeting of the 1990 United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign will be held Monday at noon at the Ranch House in Hereford. All volunteers should have any monies turned in reported to their division chairman before the meeting. All division chairmen should attend the luncheon, and all volunteers that would like to be invited to the Dutch treat meeting.

Police arrest two persons Friday

Police arrested two men Friday, a 25-year-old for second offense, no liability insurance, and a second 25-year-old for public intoxication. Reports included a burglary at the FFA building at Hereford High School; assault charges filed by a woman against a man in connection with an assault in the 300 block of Adelito Calle; officers, acting on a tip, went to a house on Mimosa and confiscated several containers of alcohol in the possession for persons under the age of 21 and issued citations; a complaint has been filed by police against a man, 19, who fled from them after they attempted to stop and question the man; a prowler report in the 900 block of South Schley; a woman took a man's car without his permission, but he would not file charges; and a woman filed charges against another woman for cursing her at a local restaurant.

Police issued 13 citations Friday and investigated two accidents.

Outreach Center seeks volunteers

Volunteers are still being sought to work with the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center's Hereford Outreach Program to help persons who need immediate help.

"Ever day it seems that the world faces more difficult problems than it did the day before," said Shelly Moss, Hereford center coordinator. "Because of the magnitude of disturbing things we are faced with, we are often tempted to turn our backs on problems that seem insurmountable to us as individuals. The violence in our society is one of those enormous problems that may seem unapproachable."

Moss said over 3 million women in the United States are battered by their partner each year; in Texas, over 85,000 women are battered.

"There is a way for us as individuals to help these victims; it is by reaching out to them one by one," Moss said.

The 30-hour volunteer training will begin Thursday, Sept. 27. For persons who would like to work in the WHO anti-victimization program in Hereford school, there will be a six-hour training workshop on Oct. 8-9. For information about the program, call 364-7822.

Obituaries

HAZEL WILHELM

Sept. 13, 1990

Hazel Wilhelm, 78, of Nazareth, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990, in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in Holy Family Catholic church with the Rev. Neal Dee, pastor, and Msgr. Harold Waldow of Amarillo officiating.

Burial will follow in Holy Family Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Wilhelm was born in Abell and moved from Panhandle to Nazareth in 1954. She married

Clarence Wilhelm in 1950 in Hereford. He preceded her in death in 1983. She graduated from Baylor School of Nursing and had been a supervisory nurse in el Paso and Dimmitt. She was a US Army Nursing Corps veteran of World War II. She was a member of Holy Family church.

Survivors include a son, Virgil, of Nazareth; and a sister, Inez Lough of Glendale, Ariz.

The family suggests memorials to the Don Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo or the Nazareth Fire Department.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-17-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Ella Island; 2-President; 3-b; 4-Michael Dukakis; 5-Cambodia
NEWSNAME: Yusef Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Illinois; 2-Shadow; 3-1979; 4-TRUE; 5-National Hurricane

Rayburn took Speaker's post 50 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every Wednesday, the Democrats who represent Texas in Congress eat lunch in the private dining room of the Speaker of the House.

The entree, like the politicking and gossiping, varies each week. But cornbread and ice cream always are served.

They were the favorite foods of Sam Rayburn, the Bonham farmer and teacher who began a record 17-year tenure as House Speaker 50 years ago Sunday.

The Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham planned to dedicate a new statue and plaza in commemoration of the anniversary.

Tough and gritty, warm and loyal, Rayburn was a statesman in Washington and friend in the 4th District of Texas. After he presided over the 1952 Democratic Convention, the first to be televised, he became known to millions of Americans as "Mr. Democrat." To friends and colleagues, he was "Mr. Sam."

"He was the greatest man I ever served with in Congress," said former Speaker Carl Albert, whose Oklahoma district was just across the Red River from Rayburn's.

"He had wisdom. He had courage. He had judgment."

"I don't think we'll ever see his like again," said H.G. Dulancy, one of only 38 staff workers Rayburn hired during his 48 years in Congress. Dulancy, who went to work for Rayburn in 1951, has been in charge of the library in Bonham since 1957.

Rayburn, who died of cancer in 1961 at age 79, is remembered in

Washington by more than the cornbread recipe of his sister Lou. Portraits and statues of him dot Capitol Hill. President Lyndon Johnson, his protégé, dedicated the mammoth Rayburn House Office Building in 1965.

And the Texas lone star is still emblazoned near the ceiling of the room in the Capitol where Rayburn hosted the so-called "Board of Education." Rayburn invited colleagues to H-128 after each day's legislating to drink, gossip and trade information.

Harry Truman was in the room on April 12, 1945, when he was summoned to the White House upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Jesus Christ and General Jackson," the new president said as he left.

Rayburn in the 1920s was a regular in a similar "Bureau of Education" hosted by John Nance Garner, the Democratic leader from south Texas who later became vice president, and Nicholas Longworth, the Ohio Republican who was House Speaker.

The nation was struggling out of the depression and World War II was looming when Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama died of a stomach hemorrhage Sept. 15, 1940.

Rayburn was sworn in the next day, reaching a goal he set at age 15 after he first saw his flamboyant congressman Joe Bailey. He was only the second man in the history of the House to be elected its leader without opposition.

His service as speaker was twice interrupted when Republicans held the majority of House seats in 1946-48 and 1952-54.

He had arrived in Congress in

1913 after working his way through East Texas Normal College and representing Fannin County in the Texas House at age 25. His colleagues in Austin elected him their Speaker in 1911, Texas' youngest ever.

A student of Garner's and Bailey's, Rayburn would become the House architect of New Deal legislation. Johnson's patron and the physical embodiment of the Congress to millions. In later years, he boosted the young congressional careers of Texans Lloyd Bentsen, Jack Brooks and Jim Wright.

"I remember him telling those of us who were new members of Congress that we should always tell the truth the first time around and then we never have to explain our positions on issues or worry about our commitments or voting records," said Brooks, who came to Congress from Beaumont in 1952 and now occupies Rayburn's role as dean of the Texas delegation.

Rayburn's authority was great and unchallenged, said Bentsen, now Texas' senior senator and chairman of the powerful Finance Committee.

"His was an art of gentle persuasion. He believed very strongly in a man's commitment and his word," Bentsen said.

"Rayburn was a courtly presence," said Jim Wright, the only Texan since Rayburn to serve as House Speaker.

Congressional sessions were shorter and less demanding 50 years ago and Rayburn spent the long recesses in Bonham.

"I'd come home with him when they'd adjourn and set up an office downtown," Dulancy recalled. "It was a different feeling down here at home."

Rayburn kept his Bonham farm his entire life. His only marriage failed after a few weeks, but he was devoted to his large family of brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

His rural background and patient belief that most problems worked themselves out over time added to Rayburn's stature in Congress. Donald Bacon said in a 1987 biography that was started by Rayburn associate D.B. Hardeman.

"When Rayburn was coming up in the 20s, 30s and 40s, we still thought of ourselves as a relatively simple people with little ambition beyond our own shores," Bacon said in an interview. "He certainly represented what we like to think is an American attitude and spirit of good will and honesty."

Rayburn's toughest legislative battles came fighting for New Deal regulations of the railroads, stock exchanges and utilities. In 1941, the House extended the military draft by one vote. Rayburn quickly tabled a reconsideration move and the nation was ready when war began a few months later.

At the height of his power, Rayburn told members of the House Appropriations Committee not to question \$2 billion being secretly spent in 1944. Only Rayburn and a handful of others knew it was to develop an atomic bomb.

"There really hasn't been a speaker even approaching Rayburn's power since him. Part of that is because of changes in the way Congress operates,"

Bacon said.

"The rules have changed. They have changed a lot. The customs and habits have changed, all that," Wright said. But Albert said, "Rayburn didn't

get his strength from the institution. He got it from his ability to judge and to manage the operations of the House. Nobody knew the House as instinctively and well as Sam Rayburn."



Virgil Slentz

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Dear Patients and Friends,

As of October 14, 1990 I will be closing my practice of medicine.

If in the future you need records or wish to contact me, my new address after October 31st will be

c/o Physician's Regional Hospital
801 South Hwy 78
PO Box 1500
Wylie, Texas 75098

I will miss you all.

Mary Birdsong M.D.

Rayburn's Sayings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are quotations by Rep. Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, gathered from the files of The Associated Press. The congressman from Bonham became speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives on Sept. 16, 1940.

"It has always been my ambition since childhood to live such a life that one day my fellow citizens would call me to membership in this ... greatest lawmaking body in the world. They have done this."

"It is now my sole purpose here to enact such wise and just laws that our common country will ... be a happier and more prosperous country."

- Rayburn's first speech on the House floor, May 6, 1913.

"When these people came to talk to me, I said, 'I am not an enemy of your business, but I want to get the desperados out of it who are disgracing it.' What I want to do ... is to take from its back these leeches, these bloodsuckers, these milkers and let it stand alone, free from these influences that have made the very name of utility an anathema in the minds of many Americans."

AP - Calling for passage of FDR's bill eliminating unjustifiable utility holding companies, July 1, 1935.

"This was the greatest day of my life."

- After 15,000 Texans turned out for a festival in Bonham in October 1940 celebrating Rayburn's rise to Speaker of the House.

"You are not 'Harry' to me any more. I am not going to call any President by his first name."

- To Harry S. Truman, shortly after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945.

"Just amoment, let me present you, Harry, will you?"

- A few days later on nationwide radio just before Truman made his first address to a Joint Session of Congress.

"Like Cal Coolidge, I found out early in life that I never have to explain anything I haven't said."

- Advice to new members of Congress.

"When Congress is in session, your place is here, and when Congress is not in session, your place is in your district."

- More advice to new members of Congress.

"Politics is the most honorable profession in the world. A man could have no higher ambition than to get in a position to serve other people. Service is the greatest word in the language."

- Widely attributed to Rayburn.

"Now personally I like President Eisenhower. He was born in the district that I represent. And everybody down there that remembers him says he was a good baby."

- To the 1956 Democratic National Convention.

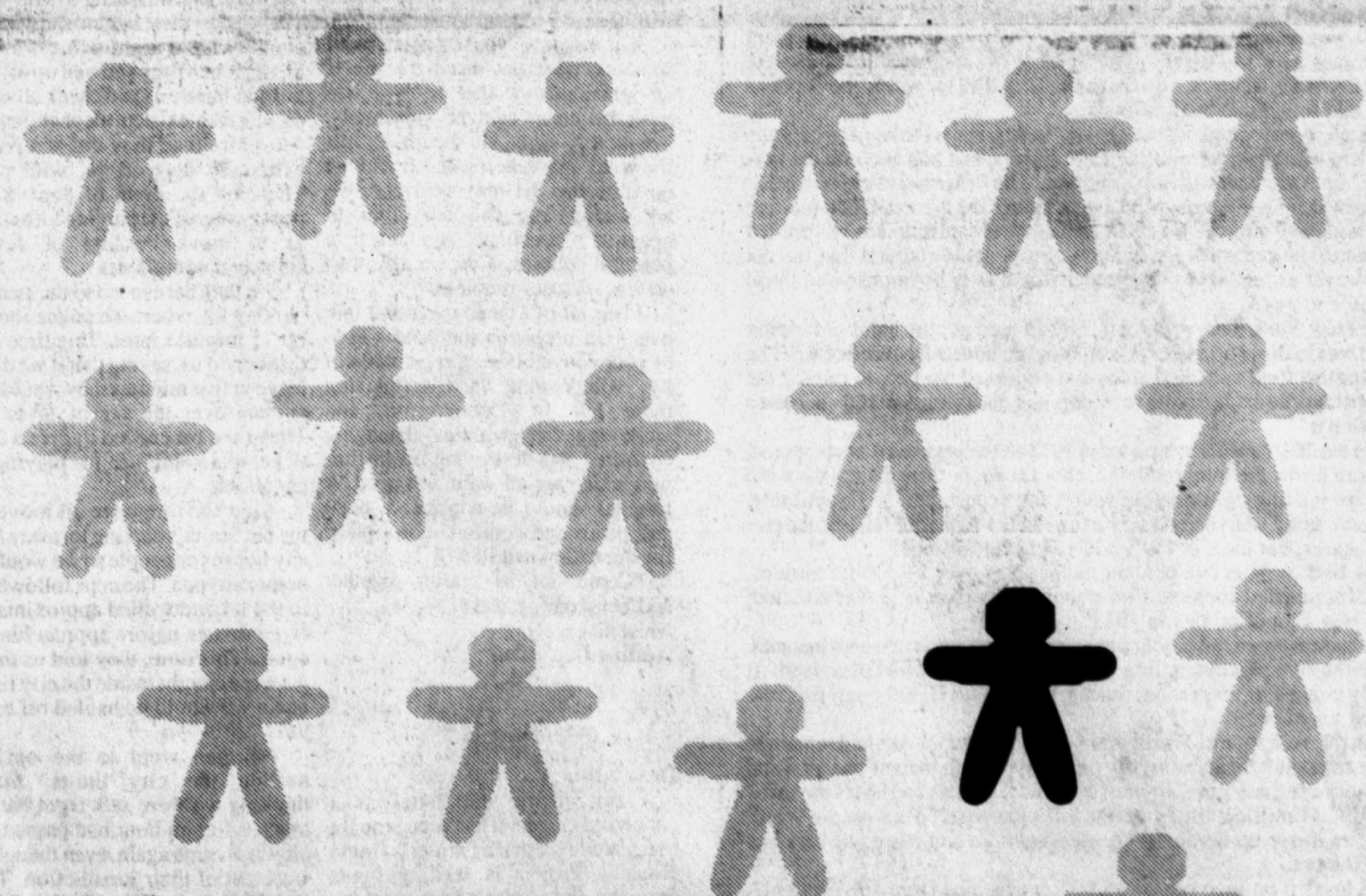
"It's beautiful down there in Texas. Not many hills, but rolling prairie land. And that black land is 40 feet deep. There doesn't seem to be any bottom to it."

- From an AP biographical sketch, undated.

"My career is crowned. I have achieved everything I ever hoped or desired. When I leave here, I will leave without any regrets."

- From the House floor on the day he doubled the tenure of any previous Speaker of the House, June 12, 1961.

We'll Be Making Time for Them!



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Hospital issue

Deaf Smith General Hospital is alive and well, and talk of its demise are greatly exaggerated, according to the medical staff at DSGH.

Concerned about "negative reports" in the newspaper from others in the medical field, Dr. Robert Clark, chief of staff at DSGH, invited this publisher to a staff meeting this week to "gain an insight" on the doctors' feelings and to seek a "better relationship between the medical community and the newspaper."

We came away from the meeting feeling better about the hospital's situation, and the doctors' willingness to respond to claims that the hospital is in "a crisis situation." On the one hand, we felt the medical community did not react soon enough, while the doctors, on the other hand, thought the newspaper did not make enough effort to get both sides of the issue. We felt that comments from a doctor and from a hospital board member were legitimate news stories, not a case of the newspaper "picking on" the hospital.

Dr. Duffy McBrayer wanted the community to know that the medical staff does not believe there is a "crisis situation" at the hospital and there is no danger of it closing. He pointed out that Hereford has about as many doctors now as in 1980, and the population has decreased about 2,000 according to preliminary census reports. He admitted there was one less family practice doctor but added that the hospital is still trying to recruit another one.

Dr. Randal Vinther was unhappy that an article in the *Brand* reported that two other doctors were looking at prospects in other cities. He said he received a number of calls from patients wanting to know if he was thinking of leaving. All of the physicians at the staff meeting said they knew of no other doctors, other than Dr. Tim Revell and Dr. Mary Birdsong, who were contemplating a move. Dr. Nadir Khuri also said he thought that rumor should not have been mentioned unless specific doctors could have been named.

Dr. Gerald Payne said he had no doubt that the newspaper had been a strong supporter of the hospital and the medical community, but he felt that recent publicity had hurt the hospital's image. Both the doctors and the publisher aired their views on the issue, and we feel it was a good meeting. We cleared the air on some issues and agreed to work on others in a spirit of cooperation aimed at what is best for the hospital and the community.

Taxes and such

What do you suppose the *New York Times* called "a vicious, inequitable, unpopular, impolitic and Socialistic scheme...the most unreasoning and most un-American movement in the politics of the last quarter century? What did the *Washington Post* denounce as an "abhorrent and calamitous monstrosity" that repudiates "the spirit as well as the letter of Democracy?"

The answer to both questions is the income tax. This was an early version, passed in 1894. Its rate was one percent on incomes over \$4,000 and it affected only one person in a hundred. By the following summer, it had been challenged all the way to the Supreme Court and found unconstitutional.

Fifteen years later, it was back again. In those intervening years, Fabian socialism was heavily imported from Europe and had become the new "cause" on American college campuses. The Progressive era stirred up many new demands to tax, spend and meddle. The federal deficit reached an alarming \$89 million. By 1909, an income tax amendment was drafted and sent to the states for ratification. Proponents claimed that the tax would never exceed five percent and would only be imposed on those "best able to pay."

The *New York Times* warned, "When men get the habit of helping themselves to the property of others, they are not easily cured of it." The *Washington Post* switched sides and endorsed the tax--to reduce the deficit (a favorite excuse for taxes today, and one that invariably increases the deficit).

After the 16th Amendment passed in 1913 and an income tax was imposed, we began down the long road of higher taxation. You cannot give the politician visiting rights to your wallet and expect them to say, politely, "No thank you." Anyone could have predicted that our take-home pay would suffer, but back in 1913 no one knew how much.

That first tax was one percent on incomes over \$3,000 for singles, \$4,000 for married couples. Fewer than one person in 35 was affected, as this was a lot of money in 1913.

The tax was progressive, with a top rate of seven percent on high incomes, despite the five percent ceiling the tax's proponents had promised. It actually peaked at 96 percent during World War II, although this rate affected very few.

With the exception of World War I years, the income tax had remained largely an assault on a few highly productive, high income earners, and it had not raised any great amount of money. As late as 1941, "the take" was only \$41 million. But massive inflation--itself a tax--in the World War II era drove up nominal incomes, so more and more workers had to pay the tax.

The burden on incomes of \$5,000 quadrupled from 1939 to 1947. In the years since, economic growth and more inflation made the income tax a general tax that nearly every worker had to pay. It even began to tax teenagers in their part-time minimum wage jobs. Moreover, inflation pushed even modest incomes into progressive rates once meant to "soak the rich," and at the same time drastically eroded the value of exemptions for raising children.

In the Nixon-Ford-Carter years, in case we have forgotten, politicians loved deficits, which were supposed to "stimulate the economy." What they did do was to send false economic signals in every direction, taking vast sums of money out of productive investment. This can destroy the whole economy in a hurry and in this instance, very nearly did. In the 1970s the Misery Index (inflation plus unemployment) rose to 20 percent. Interest rates nearly killed the real estate business, the Third World debt soared as inflation ran riot, domestic industry suffered, and the family farm was all but driven out of existence.

We were lucky to escape with three years of depression (soft peddled as recession). Depressions are not random or cyclical events, but are corrections of previous monetary chaos caused by government mismanagement--and greed.

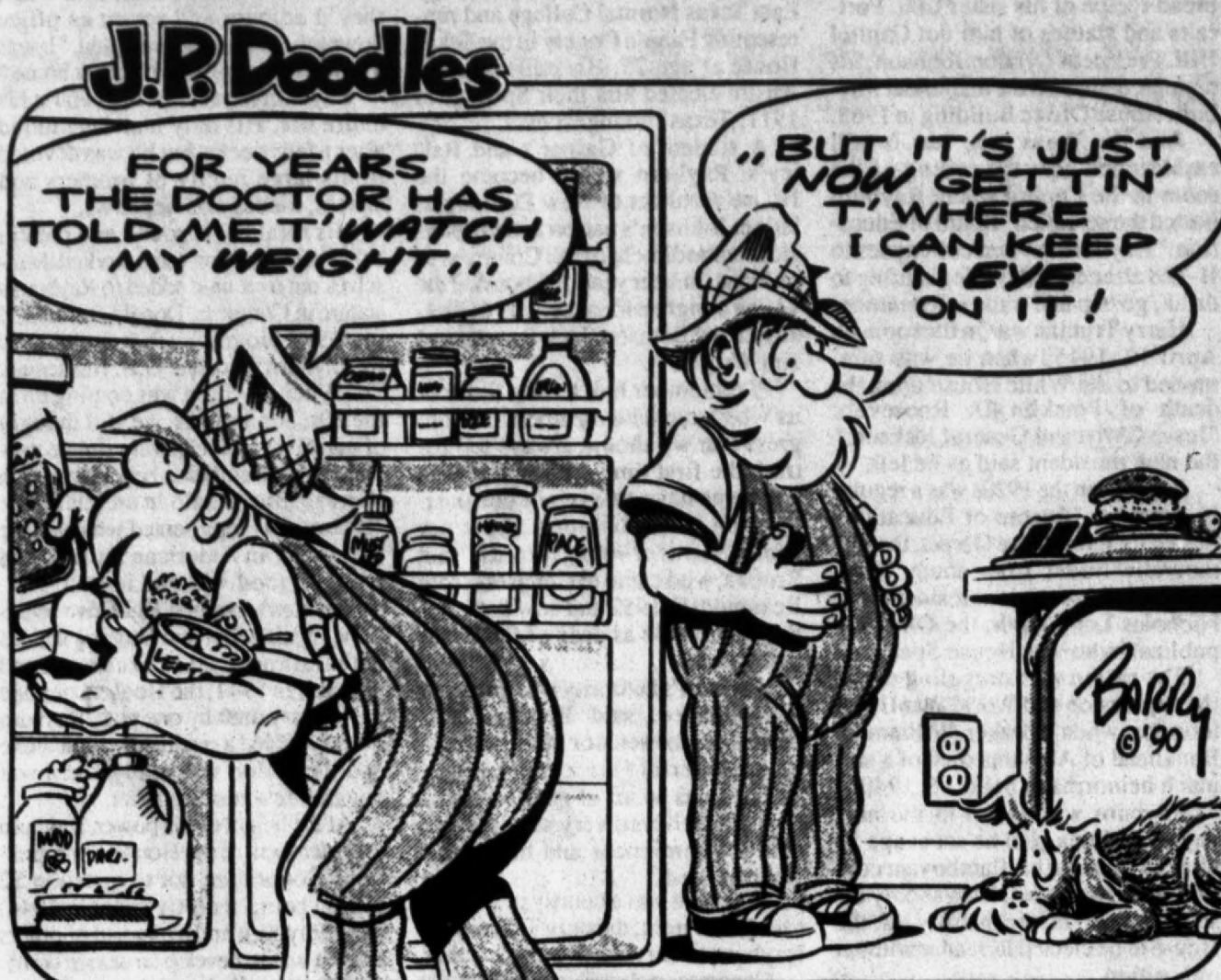
Taxes make us collectively poorer and are a disincentive wherever they are applied. Whatever we tax--be it jobs, goods, capital or property--we get less of. Whatever we tax is also reduced in value. And it is impossible to "redistribute" income without economic damage; it is not an even trade or zero sum game.

In sum, taxation distorts normal, productive economic activity as well as individual behavior. When the burden becomes great, people try to avoid taxes, often at the expense of their own productivity. When we reduce taxes, we increase incomes, increase property values, increase capital return, and increase incentives for productivity.

There more than 80,000 governments at large in this country. Every state, county, and town in America, every public school district, every sewer district, is a government. And all of this governing takes one dollar out of every three we earn. Its haul--more than a trillion and a half dollars a year--simply dwarfs any other economic factor, and all of it is taken out of the economy.

Clearly, that is too much governing, and it comes at too great a cost. By George Roche, President at Hillsdale (Mich.) College

Page 4A--The Hereford Brand, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am greatly distressed by rumblings and criticisms of our hospital.

During the past year Bertha Detmann was a patient in the hospital on three different occasions for quite a long time. She received excellent care from the hospital staff and the doctors. We could not have asked for anything better.

Apparently there are some differences of opinion as to how the hospital should be run. Those differences could be resolved if all concerned people would meet together and discuss the problems rationally with open minds and a willingness to compromise.

Just because you disagree with someone does not mean that he is an ignoramus or that he is a bad guy. No one can be absolutely, irrevocably right all the time. Just listen to the other side. It is just possible that he may be right. We are asking Iraq and our allies to negotiate, conciliate and reach a peaceful solution. Can we afford to do less with our problems?

I beg all of you to meet and talk over your problems and bend a little in your convictions. You cannot win by withdrawing and criticizing those left in. Compromise, and work together without damaging character and destroying an institution which we all want and need. A hospital should be a place of hope and peace and comfort--not a place for dissension and ill will.

"Come, let us reason together and be of one accord." Most sincerely, Audine Detmann

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter as a concerned citizen. It has been brought to my attention that a Farmer's Home Housing Project is seeking funds from the city to place a city park on private property. I do not believe a park on private property would serve the needs of all. If tax funds are used to construct and maintain a park it should be where it would be available for use by the majority of the people of Hereford not a select few.

The city commission is meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and I would urge each of you to be there to express your views on this matter.

Sincerely, Joyce Skelton

Dear editor,

The ongoing efforts of a caring community continue to be evident at Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

The local VFW Post recently donated a heater to be installed in the building. During the past eight years, so many groups and individuals have assisted in the task of restoring this cemetery. The many hours of volunteer labor, generous donations and memorial gifts have all been used to improve the site.

We are ever mindful of those who have been a part of this local project and appreciate the support. Your continued support will be most welcome and appreciated.

Respectfully, Raymond Higginbotham

Dear editor,

The youth of Hereford are a bunch of fed-up kids.

For the first time in many years, we decided to settle down and avoid the wild parties. Instead of proceeding down this path the way so many classes before us had, we came up with a solution. We chose to congregate in an area out of the way. We decided on the parking lot between the Mr. Burger West and Jack and Jill. We met there for several weeks, just to talk and listen to music.

The police figured that we were presenting more of a problem there, talking, than throwing a wild bash. The police then began showing up about twice a night while we were there. When they showed up all they did was hassle us and check all of our cars for non-existent alcohol. Just this was more than they did at a recent, extremely destructive, wild party. Then, on the night of Sept. 8, the police entered the parking lot and told us to move because of several supposed complaints.

We then caravanned to the stadium parking lot, where the police showed up 15 minutes later. This time they threatened us, saying that if we didn't leave in five minutes they would take anyone over the age of 17 to jail. They then proceeded to give a \$150 ticket to a youth just for playing his car stereo.

After the threat we all moved to the old Smith's parking lot away from any houses or people so we wouldn't bother anyone. The cops followed us to the lot and waited approximately five minutes before approaching us again. This time, they told us that if we were caught inside the city limits again we would be hauled off to the jail.

We then went to the old pit, outside the city limits, finally thinking we were safe from harassment. After an hour had passed, the city cops came again, even though we were out of their jurisdiction. They had come just to give us a hard time. They then threatened us, saying that if they saw even one alcohol container, no matter whose it was everyone over 17 was jailbound.

The police seem to just give us trouble instead of doing their jobs. I guess that it is a more pressing issue to get the teens off the streets rather than drugs.

We aren't asking for a facility to be built or anything large like that: all we want is a reprieve. We try to stay clean for once, but the police would rather us not. It makes no sense to this teen that it is easier to throw a wild party than to sit peacefully and clean, talking to each other and listening to the radio. We would like a reprieve from the police, and a place to congregate harmlessly.

David McCarter
Appointed writer by the discouraged youth of the city of Hereford

Dear editor,

On Sept. 8, a concerned merchant called the police department to make us aware of a large crowd gathered on the Park Plaza Center parking area who were disturbing the peace. The police department sent 3 officers to investigate and speak to the crowd of about 100 people. The officers felt because of the circumstances at the time it would be best if they asked them to leave. The officers made sure

they knew it was a request and not a command.

This department receives several complaints a year from the Park Plaza merchants. Their main complaints are that the Friday and Saturday night crowds urinate on their (store) windows, bust beer bottles on the parking lot, litter their parking lots with empty beer cans and vandalize their buildings and property. Officers have seized alcohol and written alcohol-related citations in this crowd.

Approximately one hour later, a concerned citizen in the 300 block of Stadium Drive called to report a large crowd gathered at the stadium, making a lot of noise with music and just generally disturbing the peace. This was at 10:17 p.m.

Officers responding to the call found most of the same people they had just left behind at Park Plaza. The officers had already expressed to these people they were disturbing the peace at Park Plaza, and now they were doing the same thing in a residential area where people were trying to sleep.

One person was found with his hatchback-type door open on his car with his music very loud. He was issued a citation and paid a \$25 fine. Officers did then tell those people that if they had to come back on another complaint they were going to start looking for lawful violations to arrest adults. The crowd might not have appreciated this action but I would bet the folks in the neighborhood trying to sleep did. Officers commented that even after being warned, several members of the crowd screamed and yelled and honked their horns as they left.

City officers did not confront the crowd or threaten to arrest anyone while they were parked at 15th St. and U.S. Highway 385. The officers spoke to one another on the police radio. We speculate that someone in the crowd might have had a police scanner and warned the others, because once more the crowd relocated.

Two officers riding together saw a crowd behind the Nazarene Church, which they are required to patrol by, and stopped and asked if anyone was drinking. They replied no. The officers told them good-bye and left, without threatening anyone or demanding they leave the area.

We at the police department do not care where people congregate as long as they do so in a lawful manner with the consent of the owner of the property. We also realize that not everyone in these crowds are trouble makers. Most of us are husbands or wives, fathers or mothers, and understand that kids like to go out and have fun. We salute the efforts of most of our youth who are committed to being law-abiding citizens.

Unfortunately, there are those among us who seem to always get out of hand and spoil it for everyone. It is those few who decide to break the law that we must constantly deal with and watch for. So, as long as there are crowds, whether at a parking lot, a football game or a downtown parade, this police department is committed to be there and protect the rights of all of our citizens and preserve the peace.

Please do not view the mere presence of a police officer as harassment. He is there to protect and to serve. Only those individuals breaking the law need worry about

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

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

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

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

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

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.



Sincerely,
Caydon Brush
Chief of Police

Editor's note: Usually, we do not divulge the contents of letters to the editor before they are printed. In this case, an exception was made.

It was felt that an opportunity needed to be given to the Hereford Police Department to respond to the complaints made in David McCarter's letter. It is printed, in full, below, along with the response by Chief of Police Caydon Brush.

Chief Brush and three Hereford youth people, as a result of this letter and the *Brand* contacting the police, planned to meet Saturday to discuss the problems, real and perceived. We would hope that an amicable solution can be reached.

We would hope that persons, whether police or the general public, do not blame those peaceably gathered on the Park Plaza parking lot for actions of those who would rather vandalize the storage buildings or store fronts nearby; that youths sitting together in a car visiting are not pinned with the blame for public displays of lewdness more than affection in other cars in public areas; that youths drinking a soft drink aren't blamed for those broken beer bottles that seem to litter many city parking lots many mornings.

We would also hope that the young people realize that too many of us lump all of you together. We're sorry, but we do. Forgive us of that shortcoming, but also realize that you're all in this together. Not many years ago, I turned my car's sound system up just as loud as it would go down the main street of Dimmitt so the whole world could hear the Doobie Brothers or Bachman Turner Overdrive or some other group. What you're doing isn't new, and it wasn't new when I did it.

I just hope you will be responsible for yourself, and help others who choose not to be responsible. Together, you and we can work things out.

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number for verification purposes, however address and phone number will not be printed.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Gramm, Parker vie for US Senate post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phil Gramm doesn't want a second U.S. Senate term by just beating challenger Hugh Parmer in November. He wants to be the first Texas senator elected with 60 percent of the vote.

"I don't know if that is even possible, but I hope to have strong mandate," Gramm said.

The state's leading Republican hopes he and gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams can continue bring many down-ballot GOP candidates into office. Gramm bolted the Democratic Party in 1983, resigning his 6th District seat in January. He was re-elected the following month, becoming the first Republican to represent the central Texas district.

To that end, Gramm has raised more money, nearly \$14 million, than any U.S. senator running for re-election. He has kept a blistering schedule of appearances, raising the GOP's profile in traditionally Democratic Texas.

But despite leads in name recognition polls, voting surveys and campaign funds, Gramm said he won't take the election for granted.

And Parmer is not letting him. He has raised more than \$1.5 million, the second or third highest total - depending on the week - of any Senate challenger.

"There is a general discontent with incumbents among voters," Parmer said. "I don't think the people much like the results of what's gone on in Washington for the last few years."

Gramm, a 48-year-old former economics professor from College Station, became well known nationally for the Gramm-Rudman law that mandates spending cuts if deficit targets aren't met.

His national stature isn't a sign of higher political ambitions as much as it is Texans' expectations of him, Gramm said.

"Texans expect the man who sits in Sam Houston's seat to be a national leader," he said in a recent interview. "But they also expect him to represent the state, to get things done for Texas, and to come back home and listen to their views."

Parmer, a 51-year-old state senator who is a Fort Worth attorney and the city's former mayor, said Gramm has lost touch with the values of Texans.

"Sen. Gramm's media campaign in which he basically identified himself as one of the important movers and shakers in Washington in recent years was a double-edged sword," Parmer said. "It has potential to damage him, given the hostility to the guys that are in."

"They can't get the budget fixed. They can't get the savings and loan problem fixed. They can't get the trade problem fixed," Parmer said.

Gramm has been active in all three areas. He is a participant in the 1990 budget summit and vocal about free trade and thrift bailout measures.

Parmer recently urged Gramm to follow him and reveal all thrift-related campaign contributions he has taken. He said he'd received \$18,200 during his campaigns in the 1980s. Parmer gave \$1,100 in donations to the U.S. agency that is disposing of assets from failed thrifts. He said the money was the only he could find that came from leaders of a failed savings and loan.

A study of campaign contributions by Common Cause found Gramm accepted \$86,098 from thrift-related interests during the 1980s, the sixth-highest total in the Senate and fourth-highest for a member of the Senate Banking Committee.

Gramm called Parmer's S&L move a "desperate attack" and criticized him for not taking a larger role in governing state-chartered thrifts.

"Ninety cents out of every dollar of S&L losses were not in federally

chartered S&Ls but were in state-chartered S&Ls," Gramm said.

"The great bulk of the problem was under his jurisdiction," he said. In one way or another, both candidates supported deregulating savings and loans.

As 6th District congressman in 1980, Gramm voted to raise deposit insurance and remove geographical lending restrictions. Parmer was in the Texas Senate that deregulated state institutions in a 1983 voice vote.

Parmer has also tried in TV ads to highlight the candidates' divergent views of abortion, an issue the winner may not have to face in office. He says the government should keep away from a woman's choice.

Gramm is against federal funding of abortions and has sponsored five constitutional amendments to ban abortion. But he now supports the Texas Republican party's legislative plan for state regulation, which allows abortions before the fetus is 20 weeks old.

"At this point it's up to the federal courts at the federal level," Gramm said. "What has happened in federal courts is that they have sent many issues back to the state."

Gramm touts his support for a strong military and high technology programs. "You can categorize me as being in favor of investments in favor of the long-term future of the country, in science and technology, in research, in economic infrastructure," he said.

Parmer charges Gramm neglects programs for education, health care and aid to the elderly.

Education would be one of his top priorities as senator, Parmer said. While state and local districts should bear much of the responsibility for paying for education, he said. "The federal government ought to fund the experimental laboratory to bring our educational system back up to its previous heights."

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Place: The Community Center
in Hereford

Meal: Dinner served at 7:30

Please plan to attend

Storm Warnings '90s may see more hurricanes, damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - A weather expert is issuing a long-term storm warning for people living along the Atlantic and Florida coasts.

This decade and the early years of the 21st century could see a return to more frequent and stronger hurricanes, such as those that battered the region before a recent period of relative calm.

The reason: The drought-plagued Sahel region in West Africa seems to be moving into a moister period. Historically, when that happens, more hurricanes form in the Atlantic and they are stronger than the tropical cyclones of other years.

The warning came from William M. Gray, a professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, writing in today's edition of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gray said the "intense Caribbean hurricanes Gilbert, Joan and Hugo of 1988 and 1989 may be the forerunners of this change."

Relatively few intense hurricanes affected the United States between

1970 and 1987, a period when the Sahel region suffered a severe drought, Gray noted.

The principal beneficiaries, he said, were the East Coast, Caribbean Basin and the Florida peninsula.

"It is these coastal areas, not so much the Gulf Coast, that will likely see the largest upswing in landfall of intense hurricanes when a long period of heavier rainfall returns again to West Africa," Gray said.

If past variations are an indication of the future, he wrote, "we should expect an eventual recurrence of somewhat heavier Western Sahel precipitation, possibly during the 1990s and the early years of the 21st century."

"With such a rainfall increase, we should also expect a return of more frequent intense hurricane activity in the Caribbean basin and along the U.S. coastline," Gray added.

During the years of relatively few hurricanes, coastal populations have grown rapidly, and Gray said residents of these areas need to be wary in the coming years.



HOMETOWN PRIDE GROWS STRONGER YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR

A good example of that continuing pioneer spirit came Thursday, Sept. 13th as Holly

Sugar Corporation broke ground for a new 12 million dollar expansion to their existing

facility. We share with the rest of our community in this opportunity to say "Congratu-

lations" Holly Sugar, and best wishes for your continued success and growth.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

CHIROPRACTOR

WHEN SPORTS DON'T WORK

Are you concerned about keeping your body in good condition? You should be, especially if your job does not include a lot of physical activity.

You may have a favorite sport that helps you fill this need. But if you can't play often enough, or if the sport doesn't give you enough of a workout to maintain good muscle tone, it should be supplemented with exercise. Take golf, for example. In days of yore, golfers used to walk the full 18 holes. Now, many golfers "ride and play," using electric golf carts to carry them to the ball.

There are many simple exercises that can help you maintain

good muscle tone. Sit-ups, push-ups, side twists, and neck rotations can be helpful. But don't try to over-achieve. Perform with moderation and gradually build up your stamina.

It's also a good idea to have regular checkups to find out if your spine and nervous system are in good condition. If there are any defects, they can usually be corrected with proper treatment.

.....
In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

Chiropractor

1300 W. Park

364-3277

SPORTS

Palo Duro speeds past Herd, 33-20

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces showed the improvement Coach Don Cumpton was looking for Friday in their home opener against Amarillo Palo Duro, but it wasn't quite enough.

The Dons (2-0) exploded for 20 points in the second quarter and held on for a 33-20 win over the Herd.

"I thought we played better at times," Cumpton said. "The No. 1 thing in football is you've got to play hard - give a great effort - and I thought we did that part of it."

"The second thing you have to do is execute when the time comes, and we did that at times. But we didn't do it every time. Hopefully, as we go along we'll get better at that."

"We improved, but we're still not where we need to be yet. But we're getting there."

In addition to breaking a scoring drought of six quarters dating back to last year's playoff loss to Big Spring, the Herd (0-2) totaled 246 yards of offense.

Sophomore Richard Sanderson got the start at quarterback for the Herd and completed seven of 22 attempts for 91 yards with two interceptions and a touchdown. T.J. Head completed two passes for 11 yards and Chris Blair had one for 25 as the Herd gained 127 yards in the air.

Ben Weatherly led the Herd receivers with four catches for 18 yards while Chad Brummett had three for 49.

Tailback Matt Bromlow paced the Herd ground game with 78 yards on 21 carries before leaving with an ankle injury on the first play of the fourth quarter. Bromlow scored the first two Hereford TDs of the year on a 1-yard run and a 36-yard pass from Sanderson.

The Dons rolled up 343 total yards on the night, 278 on the ground.

"We got some good blocking on the screen pass and our quarterback (Donald Shanklin) did a good job on the option," Dons coach Doug James said. "I guess I can say we were extremely happy with the first half."

Shanklin led the way for Palo Duro, scoring on runs of 30 and 62 yards and passing to fullback Shawn Jones for a 35-yard TD. Shanklin rushed 10 times for 105 yards and completed two of eight passes, both to Jones, for 65 yards.



Comin' through

Hereford Whiteface tailback Matt Bromlow (39) follows fullback Greg Urbanczyk (37) through the hole while Steven Banner

Halfback Tremaine Brown added 94 yards rushing on 14 attempts and scored on runs of 17 and 7 yards.

Palo Duro drew first blood, marching the opening kickoff 76 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Shanklin hit Jones with a screen pass for 30 yards before keeping for 30 and the score.

The Herd responded by driving to

the PD 30, but Chris Woods outwrestled Leo Brown for Sanderson's fourth-down pass at the goal line.

The Dons started moving again following the interception before Oscar Garcia picked off a Shanklin pass at the PD 41.

Runs of 13 yards by Greg Urbanczyk and 10 by Bromlow along

with a 12-yard Sanderson-to-Chad Brummett pass gave the Herd first-and-goal at the 3. Bromlow needed two carries to go the rest of the way, scoring from a yard out on the first play of the second quarter.

Palo Duro wasted no time in getting the points back as Shanklin broke loose from the Dons 38 on the first play after the kickoff.

The Dons upped their lead to 21-7 after Gary Burrier fell on Sanderson's fumble at the Herd 33. PD used five snaps to cover the distance, getting the score on Tremaine Brown's 17-yard run.

Palo Duro took a 20-point advantage just before the half when Shanklin and Jones hooked up on another screen pass from 35 yards

1. Tremaine Brown set up the score th a 47-yard run on first-and 24 on the PD 18.

Palo Duro's play turned sloppy in e second half. The Dons fumbled e ball away on three of their four ssessions in the third quarter.

"I think (the lead) was part of it," mes said of the dropoff, "and we nd of shot our own foot off there mbling the ball around. But whether e let them have it on a punt or a rnover, they came back on us. I'd y we got outplayed for about three- uths of the second half."

Cumpton said the PD miscues rovided the Herd with ample pportunity to close the gap in the econd half.

"We told the players at half if we ould come out and get some turnovers, e're still in the game," he said. "And e did, we got four turnovers the econd half and we scored on two of em."

"We played real good defense the econd half. We didn't in the first half at I thought we did in the second. The efense gave us the ball where we eeded it and we got two touchdowns ut of it. And we had a chance to get ve."

"We were inside the 10 twice and idside the 25 another time. Those are ings we've got to learn to do. We've ot to be able to convert those things nto points."

The first turnover, gathered in by efensive end Mark Kreighshauser at he PD 38, set up the second Hereford core. After three runs and 15 penalty ards against each team left the Herd with second-and-16 at the 36, Sanderson ot his first TD pass when he hit a wide-pen Bromlow in the left flat.

The Dons responded with their final oring drive, which at four minutes was their longest possession of the ight. Tremaine Brown capped the seven play drive by scoring his second ouchdown from 7 yards out.

Steven Banner found himself on top of things at the PD 45 for Hereford's econd recovery of the period, but Sanderson was knocked loose from he ball three plays later to turn it back over.

"The Dons gave the ball up again after three more plays as Mike and Mark Daniel teamed up to give the Herd another opportunity. Defensive end Mike sacked Shanklin, knocking the (See HERD, Page 8A)

Soph QB nervous in first start

State's top-ranked teams score wins

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Richard Sanderson may or may not be the first sophomore quarterback ever to start for Coach Don Cumpton in Hereford.

"Maybe he is. I don't know. It's just important to win and I don't care who's back there, as long as he gets the job done," Cumpton said after Friday's 33-20 loss to Palo Duro.

Whether he was first or twenty-first didn't matter much to Sanderson before the game. It was his first varsity start, and he was nervous going in.

"I don't remember ever being that nervous before," Sanderson said after the game. "I was just ready to get started."

How long did the nervousness last?

Game Summary

Palo Duro 33, Herd 20

Palo Duro 7 20 6 0 -33
Herd 0 7 7 6 -20

PD-Donald Shanklin 30 run (Chris Weiss kick)
H-Matt Bromlow 1 run (Jesus Gonzales kick)
PD-Shanklin 62 run (Weiss kick)
PD-Tremaine Brown 17 run (Weiss kick)
PD-Shawn Jones 35 pass from Shanklin (kick failed)
H-Bromlow 36 pass from Richard Sanderson (Gonzales kick)
PD-Brown 7 run (kick failed)
H-Leo Brown 10 run (kick failed)

	Palo Duro	Herd
First Downs	14	21
Yards Rushing	278	119
Yards Passing	65	127
Total Yards	343	246
Comp-Att-Int	2-8-1	10-27-2
Punts-Avg	2-38.5	4-33.3
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	4-3
Penalties-Yards	9-82	5-40
Time of Possession	19:49	28:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Hereford: Matt Bromlow, 21-78; Leo Brown, 8-35; Greg Urbanczyk, 7-34; Richard Sanderson, 7-mins 18; Chris Blair, 2-mins 12; T.J. Head, 1-2; Palo Duro: Donald Shanklin, 10-105; Tremaine Brown, 14-94; Shawn Jones 10-48; A'mon Turner, 8-31.

PASSING-Hereford: Sanderson, 7-22-2-91; Head, 2-3-0-11; Blair, 1-2-0-25. Palo Duro: Shanklin, 2-8-1-65.

RECEIVING-Hereford: Ben Weatherly, 4-18; Chad Brummett, 3-49; An Allmand, 2-24; Bromlow, 1-36. Palo Duro: Jones, 2-65.

"Oh, 'til the first good hit. It was a pretty good shot, and after that I played as hard as I could and forgot about being nervous."

Sanderson got a little seasoning in the Sept. 8 game at Amarillo Tascosa, and felt the Herd had improved since that 14-0 loss.

"We played with great effort, but we just didn't execute at crucial times," Sanderson said. "We were inside their 20 three times in the fourth quarter and didn't score, but I think we all gave a better effort in the second half than in the first half."

"I really believe we were twice as good tonight and gave a good overall effort. Palo Duro is a lot better team than was Tascosa, and that hurt us. We are coming together as a team, and I think we will be up there pretty soon."

Andrew Tijerina and Brady Wilson, who each weigh 170 pounds soaking wet with their football uniforms on, are two of the Herd offensive linemen.

They each got a taste of the huge Palo Duro defensive line anchored by noseguard Kevin Swain.

He weighs "just" 260 pounds.

Palo Duro's defensive front weighs more than a half-ton. Hereford's offensive front six weigh as much.

Wilson and Tijerina each looked, after the game, as if they had personally tackled the entire half-ton a few times.

"They had good size, and they were pretty quick also," Tijerina said. "The noseguard (Kevin Swain, 245 lbs.) was good," Wilson said. "He

kind of gave up a little at the end of the first half, but he played hard again in the second half."

Wilson and Tijerina, like Sanderson, were concerned about the Dons' stunts. "They didn't really bother us," Tijerina said. "We were prepared for it, so we handled it pretty good."

The offensive line is practically brand new this year, but Wilson and Tijerina feel it's coming of age in a trial-by-fire.

"We don't feel that much pressure (because last year's line was so good) because we had a little experience last year. "If we come together we can get the job done and have us a playoff team."

"I think we were a lot better this week," Wilson said. "I think we were 100 percent better. We had a good week of practice last week."

"It's really just trying to learn out blocks, what to do when teams stunt, things like that," Tijerina said. "We have to overcome that and the size difference, because other teams are going to outweigh us."

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

The two key players in Groveton's bid to repeat as Class 2A state champions each scored twice as the Indians - ranked No. 1 again in 1990 - shut out Corrigan-Camden 27-0 in one of the highlight games of the season's second week.

Running back Rodney Thomas, who ran for almost 3,000 yards last season, finished with 95 yards. Quarterback Gerald Farley, running his record as a starter to 29-1-1, also had two touchdown runs, one of them covering 48 yards.

Elsewhere, the big schools' top-ranked team, Aldine, waited for an early-season showdown on Saturday against third-ranked Fort Bend Willowridge, while fifth-ranked Dallas Carter looked to a battle with ninth-ranked Marshall, also on Saturday.

The three other top-ranked teams all won. In 4A, No. 1-ranked A&M Consolidated clubbed Bryan 31-11.

In 3A, Vernon routed Wichita Falls, 48-13. And in 1A, top-ranked Monday overwhelmed Holliday, 45-7.

Houston Yates, the No. 7-ranked team in 5A, was upset, losing 16-15 to Houston Madison.

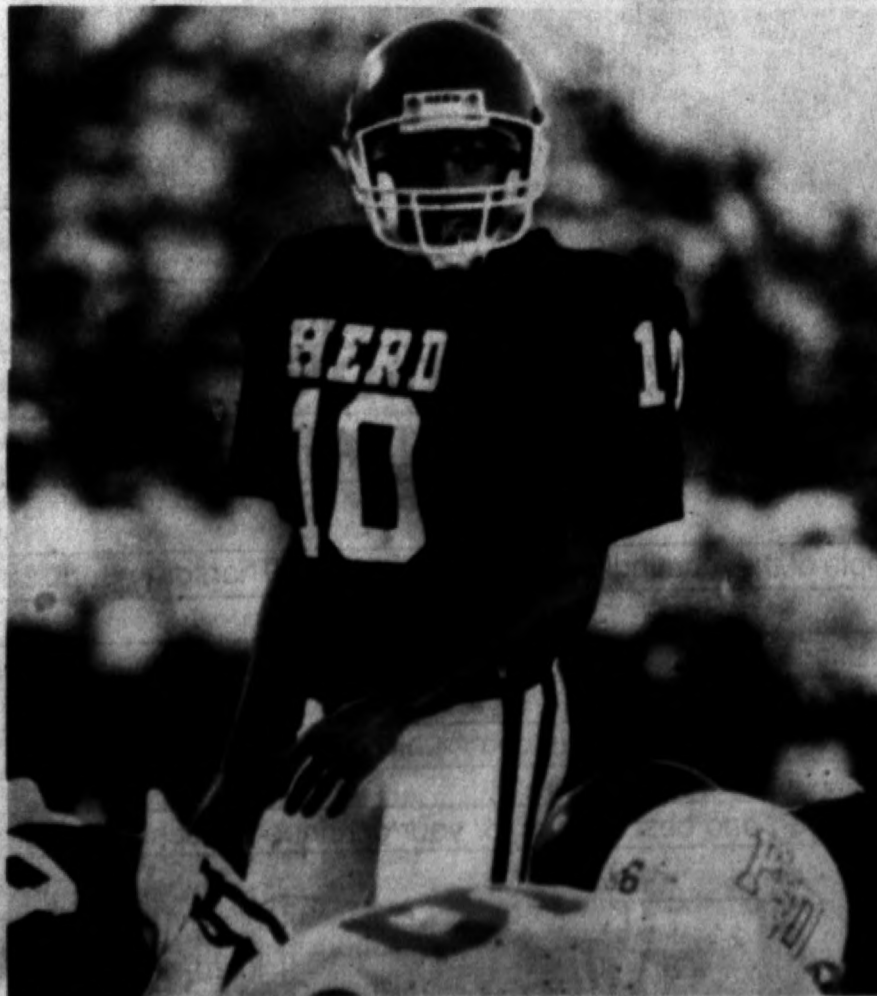
Madison, which lost 31-7 last week to No. 1-ranked Aldine, made a series of adjustments and came away with a hard-fought victory before approximately 8,000 at Delmar Stadium.

Madison quarterback Wilson Scott scored two touchdowns and sparked the Marlins' Veer attack with 210 yards rushing, and running back Jason Hampton added 112 yards.

In Class 4A, two teams ranked in the top 5 headed for a Saturday showdown - No. 2 Lubbock Estacado and No. 5 Big Spring. No. 4-ranked Henderson beat South Oak Cliff, 39-13.

No. 5-ranked Sealy lost to

(See PREP, Page 8A)



New kid on the block

Sophomore quarterback Richard Sanderson looks things over during Friday's 33-20 loss to Amarillo Palo Duro. The game was Sanderson's first varsity start.

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HERD SPORTS SCHEDULE
WEEK OF SEPT. 17-22
 (HOME EVENTS IN BOLD)

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED	TENNIS Herd at Canyon High, 4 p.m. FOOTBALL 8th Maroon A&B at Dumas, 5 p.m. 8th White A&B at Valleyview, 5 p.m. 7th Maroon A&B vs. Dumas, 5 p.m. 7th White A&B vs. Valleyview, 5 p.m. VOLLEYBALL Varsity, JV vs. Tascosa, 6 p.m.	NO EVENTS SCHEDULED	FOOTBALL JV vs. Lubbock Monterey, 6 p.m. Sophs at Lubbock Coronado, 5:30 p.m. Fresh Maroon vs. Dumas, 5 p.m. Fresh White vs. Randall, 5 p.m.	FOOTBALL Herd vs. Lubbock Coronado, 7:30 p.m.	CROSS COUNTRY Hereford Invitational, 10 a.m. TENNIS Herd at Pampa, 1 p.m. (District match) VOLLEYBALL Varsity & JV vs. Dumas, 2 p.m. (District match)

Surprise! Study says SWC in trouble

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

DALLAS (AP) - It's official now. A \$100,000 study says the Southwest Conference is in trouble.

A cup of coffee at a local diner probably could have elicited the same opinion from one of the patrons, but that's the SWC's business.

This McKinsey Report had a bunch of charts and graphs which it said were used for "determining the future direction of the Southwest Conference."

It had these window-breaking conclusions:

- The SWC will be at risk unless it can attract schools from stronger conferences.

- The SWC is weak because it receives little television revenue and gate receipts are small.

- The SWC is seventh among seven major conferences in its ability to fill stadiums. The SWC is at 68 per cent capacity.

- The SWC is sixth in television market share and fifth in bowl revenues and size of stadiums. It's sixth in attendance and fifth in athletic department budgets.

The University of Arkansas already knew all that, obviously, and headed for greenback-filled pastures in the Southeastern Conference. Also, Texas and Texas A&M had a hunch things weren't all that hunky dory and sent scouting parties to the Pacific 10 Conference and the SEC.

They later announced their loyalty is still with the SWC, for the time being. You can underline and put quotes around that phrase: "time being."

The SWC is in deep swamp water. The McKinsey report was made available to the State Affairs Committee which held a hearing Sept. 8 chaired by Sen. Robert Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

The pricey report had studied the NCAA News, the U.S. Bureau of Statistics, the College Football Association Financial survey, etc.

"All I wanted to do is get the controversy over," Glasgow said.

"We're committed to making this thing work," said Texas A&M President William Mobley about the SWC. "That's not measured in minutes or weeks. We're not buying time."

But the controversy isn't over, and it won't be as long as Houston, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist draw 20,000 fans a game. But that's only a small part of the SWC's problems.

The McKinsey Report wasn't much help with suggestions. In fact, there was none in the portion of the report released to the press.

The report says the SWC must move "quickly."

That opinion also could probably have been obtained for a second cup of coffee.

In four to six weeks, the SWC will make some critical decisions on which way it will turn. A meeting of

athletic directors and faculty representatives in Dallas this week will give suggestions to college presidents who will make an announcement sometime in October.

From this corner, there are some changes that are almost given.

The league will probably decide to go with just six games in a round-robin schedule. Arkansas will be gone and this means dropping one more game. Then schools will be able to schedule five non-conference opponents. It will be a sticky situation on who plays whom. Can a year pass without A&M and Texas playing each other?

There's probably a good chance of some home-and-home football scheduling with Eastern schools such as Syracuse, West Virginia or others.

The Aggies and Longhorns will likely get big revenue breaks on home games and television monies from national television appearances.

There will also should be a new way to divide bowl receipts.

On the basketball front, there's probably something to reports the SWC will play the Big Eight in a challenge basketball tournament at mid-season.

There's no timetable yet but maybe the SWC presidents can give us one. Two years, three years, how long will it take to get this "new" SWC fine-tuned and running?

Texas President William T. Cunningham told the senators: "Now someday if we wake up and there's two schools left in the Southwest Conference and everybody is gone, we can't say that we'll never, ever, ever do something."

The October presidents' meeting will probably be the most critical held in the SWC since the league's charter gathering 76 years ago.

The McKinsey report concluded: "The Southwest Conference is extremely vulnerable to dismemberment because it cannot generate major television revenues for its schools. To survive, it must move quickly to develop a package that is comparable to the strongest conferences."

In October, we'll learn how the SWC plans to deal with its most desperate hour.

"Dismemberment" still looms.

Cowboys seek revenge against Taylor as Giants come to town

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys would like to get revenge on Lawrence Taylor but they don't know how.

Taylor laughed publicly at the Cowboys and rookie coach Jimmy Johnson last year, calling their offense straight out of college.

"The plays were so simple I thought there must be some trick," Taylor said.

The Giants massacred the Cowboys 30-13 and 15-0 last year.

Dallas hosts the Giants in Texas Stadium at 3 p.m. Sunday and the key to their chances will be how well they handle Taylor, the NFL linebacker without parallel.

"We've got to do something to

give (offensive tackle Mark) Tuinei some help," Johnson said. "It's difficult, almost impossible to block him one-on-one. We've got to do something with the formations or give Tuinei some extra blockers."

New York coach Bill Parcells said Taylor was amazing against Philadelphia, considering he didn't have a training camp.

Taylor had three quarterback sacks against Philadelphia although he didn't go all the way. Parcells said he could have done better.

"We hope in the next couple of weeks he'll be back to his normal self," Parcells said.

Giants' publicist Ed Croke quipped: "Taylor has done so well we

may have our training camp at Winged Foot Golf Course next year."

The Cowboys thought Taylor was pretty impressive last week and last year.

While the Cowboys would like to give Taylor something to remember them by the reverse is true for New York's Everson Walls and Steve DeOssie.

Cornerback Walls and linebacker DeOssie ran afoul of Johnson's sweeping broom. DeOssie sassed an assistant coach in practice and was sent packing only to be picked up by the Giants and eventually installed at first string left linebacker.

Walls drew Johnson's ire for fraternizing with an opposing player

after one of Dallas' 15 losses. Walls was left unprotected and signed by the Giants under Plan B. He's been installed at starting right cornerback and had an interception in New York's 27-20 victory over Philadelphia.

"It's a game I'll enjoy playing in, that's for sure," Walls said.

"I like showing them (the Cowboys) what they're missing," said DeOssie.

The Cowboys will unveil their rookie running back, Emmitt Smith, against the Giants. Smith, the 17th pick in the NFL draft, practiced only three plays last week and rushed just two times for two yards in Dallas' 17-14 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Johnson has named Smith as the starter.

The Giants rate as seven-point favorites as Parcells tries to get his record (7-7) against the Cowboys over the .500 mark.

Houston visits Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - To blitz or not blitz?

The Houston Oilers were victimized by a Grits Blitz in Atlanta last weekend, a seven-man pass rush that resulted in three first-half turnovers and a 21-0 lead in the Falcons' 37-27 victory over the Oilers.

The Pittsburgh Steelers mounted their best pass rush in years in Cleveland, sacking Bernie Kosar seven times, only to lose 13-3 when new offensive coordinator Joe Walton's offense became more "uh-oh" than "O."

The Steelers' new defensive chief, Dave Brazil, must decide whether to mount an all-out pass rush to counter Houston's new run-and-shoot offense. Atlanta had success blitzing on nearly every down, but that strategy could backfire if Pittsburgh's banged-up secondary can't contain the Oilers' four talented wideouts.

Regardless what strategy he employs, Brazil said, "Everybody in coverage has to have a good day."

Two defensive backs already have had a bad week. Safety Thomas Everett is listed as out with a concussion and cornerback Delton Hall is on injured reserve with a knee injury. Taking their place will be veteran Dwayne Woodruff at left corner and either Larry Griffin, a former replacement team player, or rookie Gary Jones at safety.

Coach Jack Pardee isn't guessing what defense the Steelers will use

against the Oilers' pinball-like offense.

He thinks he already knows. "They're not blind and they have a film ... they saw the success Atlanta had (blitzing)," Pardee said. "They have not been a seven-man rush team through their history a whole lot, but they have blitzed when they want to. Through the years, Chuck Noll's teams have had the ability to line up and execute a game plan and not be dictated to by an offense."

Oilers quarterback Warren Moon doesn't think the Steelers will blitz as much as Atlanta.

"I'm sure they'll try to employ a little bit more pressure to see if we can handle it a little bit better than we did at the beginning of the game last week," he said. "But if they look, they'll see I also threw three touchdown passes against the blitz. If they don't get to me, there are going to be some big plays."

Moon completed 31 of 52 passes for four touchdowns and two interceptions, and four Oilers' receivers rank among in the NFL's top 20: Haywood Jeffries (7-80-0), Curtis Duncan (5-53-0), Drew Hill (5-53-0) and Ernest Givins (4-109-2).

Givins burned the Steelers' secondary for 11 receptions and two touchdowns in Pittsburgh's 26-23 overtime playoff victory last season, but has been downgraded from

probable to questionable because of a strained abdominal muscle.

The Steelers and Oilers usually don't need an excuse to motivate themselves for one of the American Conference's best rivalries, but both teams will likely be unusually angry.

"We were embarrassed" in Atlanta, Pardee said. "It's really embarrassing when you lose like we did. We have to try to redeem ourselves."

The Steelers aren't happy they wasted one of their best performances in years when the offense went nowhere in Cleveland.

"Our plan is to win this week," running back Tim Worley said. "We're not going to let them come in our back yard and beat us up."

Meanwhile, Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd resumed practicing Thursday after spending the night in the hospital with the flu and is expected to start in Sunday's 8 p.m. EDT game.

Lloyd was released from Divine Providence Hospital in the morning and took part in the afternoon practice on a limited basis.

Woodruff, who missed the Cleveland game with a pulled hamstring, was upgraded from questionable to probable after practicing for the second consecutive day.

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Stewart stops Twins for win No. 20

By The Associated Press
While the Oakland Athletics' magic number gets smaller, Dave Stewart's magic numbers keep getting bigger.
Stewart reached 20 victories for the fourth consecutive season with a five-hitter Friday night as the A's defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-1, dropping their magic number for winning the American League West

to nine.
Elsewhere in the AL, it was Toronto 8, Baltimore 7; Chicago 4, Boston 0; Texas 2, Milwaukee 1 in 10 innings; Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4; California 7, Seattle 5; and New York 5, Detroit 2.
Blue Jays 8, Orioles 7
Pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks tied the score with a two-run single and pinch-hitter John Olerud drove in the

winning run with another single after Baltimore took a 7-5 lead into the ninth.
White Sox 4, Red Sox 0
Chicago handed Boston its eighth loss in 12 games as Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer and Jack McDowell won for the seventh time in nine starts.
McDowell (13-7) matched a career high with 10 strikeouts in seven

innings. Joe Hesketh (0-3) was the loser.
Angels 7, Mariners 5
California won its fifth straight game as Dave Winfield drove in five runs with a pair of homers, offsetting consecutive homers by Ken Griffey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr. for Seattle.
The teams were tied 5-5 in the seventh when Winfield's second homer of the game and 18th of the

season scored Johnny Ray, who doubled off Matt Young (8-15).
Reliever Bob McClure (2-0) was the winner.
Rangers 2, Brewers 1
Texas won its 35th one-run game - most in the AL since 1978 - when rookie Juan Gonzalez hit a one-out homer in the 10th inning off reliever Chuck Crim.
Kenny Rogers (9-5) got the victory in relief for the Rangers, while Crim dropped to 3-5. It was the 12th time this year that Texas won a game in the bottom of the ninth or later.
Yankees 5, Tigers 2
New York's five-run third inning and Tim Lary's pitching defeated Detroit.
Mike Blowers' two-run double keyed the big inning, and Leary (9-18) held the Tigers to one run on three hits in seven innings.
Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his 32nd save. Rookie Scott Aldred (1-1) was the loser for Detroit, allowing five runs in 2 2-3 innings.
Indians 6, Royals 4
Chris James homered and was one of six Cleveland players with an RBI against Kansas City.
Sergio Valdez (4-5) was the winner, allowing eight hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings. Doug Jones pitched the final inning for his 35th save.
Rookie Kevin Appier (11-7) was the loser.

Daniels, Dodgers slam Cincy, 10-4

By The Associated Press
Kal Daniels felt grand. The Cincinnati Reds felt slammed.
Daniels' third grand slam of the season capped an eight-run rally in the sixth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Cincinnati 10-4 Friday night and cut the Reds' lead to 5 1/2 games in the National League West.
Meanwhile, the leaders in the NL East both lost. Montreal beat Pittsburgh 4-2 and Philadelphia defeated New York 4-1. Elsewhere, it was Houston 2, San Francisco 1; Atlanta 7, San Diego 3; and St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
The Dodgers trailed 2-1 when they broke through against Tom Browning (13-8), who had beaten them four times this season. Eddie Murray tied the score with a one-out homer, his 24th. The other seven runs came with

two out.
Fernando Valenzuela (13-12) broke out of a September slump by scattering nine hits.
Expos 4, Pirates 2
Tim Wallach doubled home the tying run with two out in the eighth inning and rookie Larry Walker followed with a two-run homer as Montreal beat Pittsburgh.
Montreal trailed 2-1 after seven innings against Bob Walk, but Neal Heaton (12-9) relieved to start the eighth and walked Delino DeShields with two out. Wallach doubled DeShields home and Walker hit his 18th homer.
The victory went to reliever Steve Frey (8-2).
Phillies 4, Mets 1
Pat Combs, ejected after igniting

a bench-clearing brawl in his last start at Shea Stadium, quieted New York on four hits.
Combs (8-9) struck out five, walked two and is 4-1 lifetime against the Mets. Loser Sid Fernandez (9-13) walked five and three of them scored.
Braves 7, Padres 3
Jim Presley doubled home the first of five Atlanta runs in the fourth inning and homered in the fifth. Tom Glavine (8-11) yielded two runs and six hits in six innings. The Braves chased former teammate Derek Lilliquist (3-10) in the fourth. Mark Grant pitched three innings for his first save.
Cardinals 4, Cubs 2
Bryn Smith (8-8) pitched six shutout innings for his first victory in almost two months and Pedro Guerrero had two RBI doubles.

The Cubs scored their runs off Ernie Camacho in the seventh before Mike Perez came on and earned his first career save.
Guerrero's double in the first inning drove in the first run, and he had another run-scoring double in the third against Mitch Williams (1-8).
Astros 2, Giants 1
Mark Portugal held San Francisco to three hits in six innings and rookie Karl Rhodes hit two doubles and scored twice.
Rhodes doubled off Kelly Downs (1-1) in the first inning and scored on Franklin Stubbs' single. Rhodes doubled again in the third and scored on Davis' single.
Portugal (9-10) gave up a run in the fourth on Ernest Riles' RBI single. Juan Agosto pitched three innings for his third save.

PREP

Lockhart, 20-12, while defending Class 4A champion Chapel Hill fell 22-0 to Gladewater, the sixth-ranked team in Class 3A. It was the second straight loss of 1990 for Chapel Hill, which was beaten in the first week of the season by Henderson.
West Orange-Start, perennially a 4A power, beat Beaumont West Brook 14-6 on Howard Dobson's 14-yard touchdown pass to Kerry Bennett with 4:01 left in the game.
The ninth-ranked Mustangs' winning drive was set up when defensive tackle Jody Moore intercepted a pass and returned it to

the Bruins' 29-yard line. After Dobson threw the decisive touchdown pass, he connected on the two-point conversion pass to Sheldon Smith.
Bay City, ranked sixth in 4A, beat Sharpstown 34-3. John Davidson raced 97 yards on the opening kickoff for one score, and quarterback Albert Hall passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.
Hall, who passed for 120 yards, hooked up with Edwin Knowles on scoring plays of 19 and 51 yards. A 61-yard kickoff return by Karey Barnes set up the 19-yard pass.
Sealy, ranked No. 5 in 3A, was

upset by Lockhart, 20-12. No. 4 Newton and No. 9 Odem also were beaten. Newton fell to Crockett 28-7, and Odem lost to Taft, 12-7.
In 2A, No. 2-ranked Pilot Point beat Jacksboro 20-0, while No. 3 Schulenburg beat Bloomington 63-6. No. 5 Post beat Slaton 40-28.
Two 2A teams were beaten. Fourth-ranked Grand Saline was a 29-27 loser to Willis Point, and No. 8 West Texas High lost to Childress, 19-14.
Every ranked team in Class 1A won. Italy, ranked No. 2, beat Ferris 20-0, and No. 3 Farwell tromped on

Olton, 55-8.
Defending state champion Thorndale, which returns 7 offensive and 5 defensive starters from last year's Class 1A state championship team, made a case for moving up from No. 5 by beating Thrall, 34-6. No. 4 Garden City just held on, edging Grandfalls 21-20.

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HERD

ball forward to the Dons 32 where linebacker Mark recovered.
Hereford failed to capitalize on the chance, reaching the 2 before being stopped on downs. Bromlow was knocked out of the game when he converted a fourth down at the 23 on the possession.
After forcing a Palo Duro punt, the Herd got as far as the 33 before turning the ball over on downs again.
The Dons committed their fourth turnover of the half, a fumble recovered by Miguel Casas, two plays later to set up the final Herd score. Leo Brown, who replaced Bromlow at tailback, picked up his first varsity score on a 10-yard run.
"Leo came in at tailback and did a great job," Cumpston said. "Matt's a quality player and we're fortunate to have the kind of player behind that we do in Leo."
Casas came up with his second big play in less than two minutes when he recovered Jesus Gonzales' onside kick at the PD 31. The chance for a miracle ended when Leo Brown dropped a toss that Fredrick Mills recovered.
The Herd defense threw Shanklin for a 9-yard loss on fourth down at the PD 29 to provide one last scoring chance with 18 seconds left in the game. Blair found Brummett at the 4, but was sacked and stripped on the next play.

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WEEK 2		NFL ACTION, STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST						
BILLS	1	0	0	1.000	26	10
DOLPHINS	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
COLTS	0	1	0	.000	10	26
PATRIOTS	0	1	0	.000	24	27
JETS	0	1	0	.000	20	25
AMERICAN CONFERENCE CENTRAL						
BENGALS	1	0	0	1.000	25	20
BROWNS	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
OILERS	0	1	0	.000	27	47
STEELERS	0	1	0	.000	3	13
AMERICAN CONFERENCE WEST						
CHIEFS	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
RAIDERS	1	0	0	1.000	14	9
BRONCOS	0	1	0	.000	9	14
CHARGERS	0	1	0	.000	14	17
SEAHAWKS	0	1	0	.000	0	17
NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST						
COWBOYS	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
GIANTS	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
REDSKINS	1	0	0	1.000	31	0
EAGLES	0	1	0	.000	20	27
CARDINALS	0	1	0	.000	0	31
NATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTRAL						
BEARS	1	0	0	1.000	17	0
PACKERS	1	0	0	1.000	36	24
BUCCANEERS	1	0	0	1.000	38	21
LIONS	0	1	0	.000	21	38
VIKINGS	0	1	0	.000	21	24
NATIONAL CONFERENCE WEST						
FALCONS	1	0	0	1.000	47	27
49ERS	1	0	0	1.000	13	12
RAMS	0	1	0	.000	24	36
SAINTS	0	1	0	.000	12	13
THIS WEEK'S GAMES						
Atlanta at Detroit				Buffalo at Miami		
Chicago at Green Bay				Cincinnati at San Diego		
Cleveland at NY Jets				New England at Indianapolis		
New Orleans at Minnesota				NY Giants at Dallas		
LA Raiders at Seattle				LA Rams at Tampa Bay		
Phoenix at Philadelphia				Washington at San Francisco		
Houston at Pittsburgh (Sunday night, wish we could see it)						
Kansas City at Denver (Monday night)						

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Farm and Ranch

Critics say marketing orders hike prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has used so-called federal marketing orders to give generations of fruit and vegetable farmers a way to boost prices, but officials say that application is less prevalent than before.

Through federal marketing orders, the department can affect the volume, quality, appearance, packaging or public perception of about 45 fruit and vegetable crops worth about \$4.5 billion a year.

It's a touchy subject. Defenders of marketing orders insist the programs assure consumers of consistent supplies and high quality.

But others claim the system promotes greed and waste by providing indirect subsidies to favored industries.

Federal marketing orders for horticultural crops, as fruits and vegetables are collectively called, are controls authorized by law to let producers in a geographic area decide as a group how, and sometimes when, their crops are sold on the market.

The system is subject to regulations and supervision by the Agriculture Department, although local boards carry out the day-to-day functions.

Nicholas J. Powers of the department's Economic Research Service says the controls were sanctioned by Congress in the early 1930s, following earlier attempts by western cooperatives to withhold produce and limit market sales when supplies were abundant.

But those attempts failed because not everyone went along with the co-op efforts, and the U.S. Supreme Court threw out early laws on controls and taxes for processing.

Congress finally devised the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, the underlying basis for today's marketing orders and agreements.

In a report published this month in *Farmline* magazine, Powers outlined the different kinds of marketing orders. Virtually all the

orders allow growers to set minimum grade and size requirements. In many, handlers pay for advertising and promotion programs and for research on production and marketing.

Twenty-one marketing orders allow growers to apply some kind of volume control to limit the amount sent to market during certain times of the year.

"Consumers who buy produce in markets with limited quantities pay a higher price than otherwise," Powers said.

A few years ago, federal marketing orders generated court challenges and other snarls. In one case, surplus navel oranges were used as livestock feed after being barred from the market.

The conservative Heritage Foundation in 1985 called federal marketing orders "government-backed cartels" that forced consumers to pay millions of dollars more for food than they would otherwise.

But there has been less flak about marketing orders lately, and Powers, in a telephone interview Thursday, suggested some reasons why.

"Over the last decade, there's been less emphasis on what are called the volume-control regulations," he said. "Those are the regulations which can be used to restrict supply to certain markets and thereby elevate prices in those markets."

Marketing orders now "tend to emphasize more of the advertising, promotional activities, along with the grading of produce" to make sure crops are mature enough for sale to users, Powers said. Also, more orders emphasize research and packaging of the produce.

But volume controls are still used. Last winter, he said, news reports described how California was controlling the amount of citrus going to market even after freezing weather had devastated so much of the Florida citrus crop.

"Volume controls are still used in some of the orders but much less vigorously now than just a few years ago," Powers said.

Powers says the decline in the use of marketing orders also is due in part to USDA policy, which "does not encourage the industry to use volume controls as vigorously as they had in the past."

One alternative generally favored by USDA is the use of marketing orders to formulate promotion and research programs, which are paid for by the industry itself.

The 1985 farm law, for example, authorized such a national program for watermelons, administered by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

A few of the crops covered by federal marketing orders include Florida citrus and tomatoes; California peaches, pears and plums; California and Arizona navel oranges; Idaho and East Oregon potatoes; Georgia peaches; Virginia and North Carolina potatoes; Maine potatoes; peanuts grown in 16 states; and Hawaiian papayas.

French enjoying cereals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Buttery croissants are traditional at breakfast in France, but an Agriculture Department report says corn flakes and other cereals are gaining favor.

Sales of breakfast cereals in France rose 25 percent in value last year, following a growth of more than 80 percent from 1985 to 1988.

The report in the October issue of *AgExporter* magazine said 1989 imports of breakfast cereals into

France were valued at \$5.9 million and totaled 30,496 metric tons, or 92 percent of total sales.

Most of the imports came from West Germany, where Kellogg's - the most popular brand on French store shelves - has a plant. Other major suppliers were Britain and Italy.

Although imports from the United States were "insignificant, and have been for several years," the report said there is room for competition.

"There is potential for U.S. cereal sales, particularly for new, innovative products targeted at a niche market and distributed through specialty stores," the report said.

No one expects French-consumed breakfast cereals to drain the U.S. corn bin right away, however. The USDA's latest crop estimate issued this week pointed to a corn harvest of 8.12 billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year.

USDA will use ethanol

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has been told to use ethanol or ETBE blends of gasoline in government vehicles as a way of confronting the Midwest oil crunch.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said the use of ethanol and ETBE, or ethyl tertiary butyl ether, in the department's cars and trucks is required if the fuels are available at prices competitive to regular unleaded gasoline.

"Ethanol is produced from American corn and other agricultural products, and that's good for American farmers," Yeutter said Thursday.

It also helps reduce U.S. dependency on foreign oil, he said. President Bush in his speech Tuesday night to Congress said "fuel switching" would be one way to ease the nation's dependency on oil imports.

"This is a great way for each of us, as individuals and as members of USDA, to demonstrate our commitment to America's farmers, America's environment and America's future," Yeutter said in a statement.

The USDA operates more than 33,000 cars and light trucks in all 50 states. If all were fueled with ethanol-blended gasoline, they would use about 1.7 million gallons of ethanol a year, which would require 680,000 bushels of corn.

On Wednesday, the department estimated this fall's corn harvest at 8.12 billion bushels. Department analysts say about 220 million bushels of corn were used for fuel in 1989-90, up from 210 million the previous year. A further increase is

expected in the corn marketing year that began Sept. 1.

Yeutter noted that the availability of ethanol and ETBE blends of gasoline varies from state to state. He also urged the department's 100,000 employees to use the blends in their personal vehicles.

Spokeswoman Kelly Shipp said Yeutter's staff was "looking around" for a local source of blended fuel to use in USDA cars carrying the secretary and other senior officials. So far, none had been found, she said.

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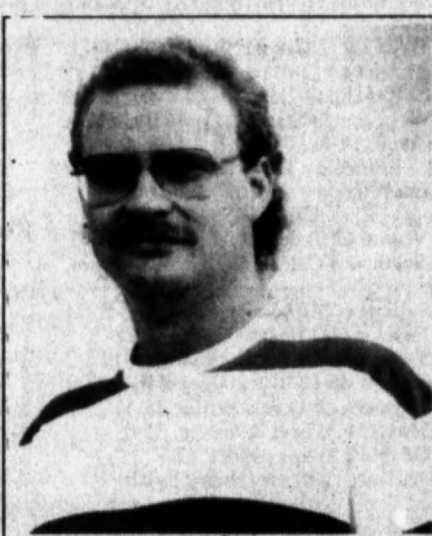
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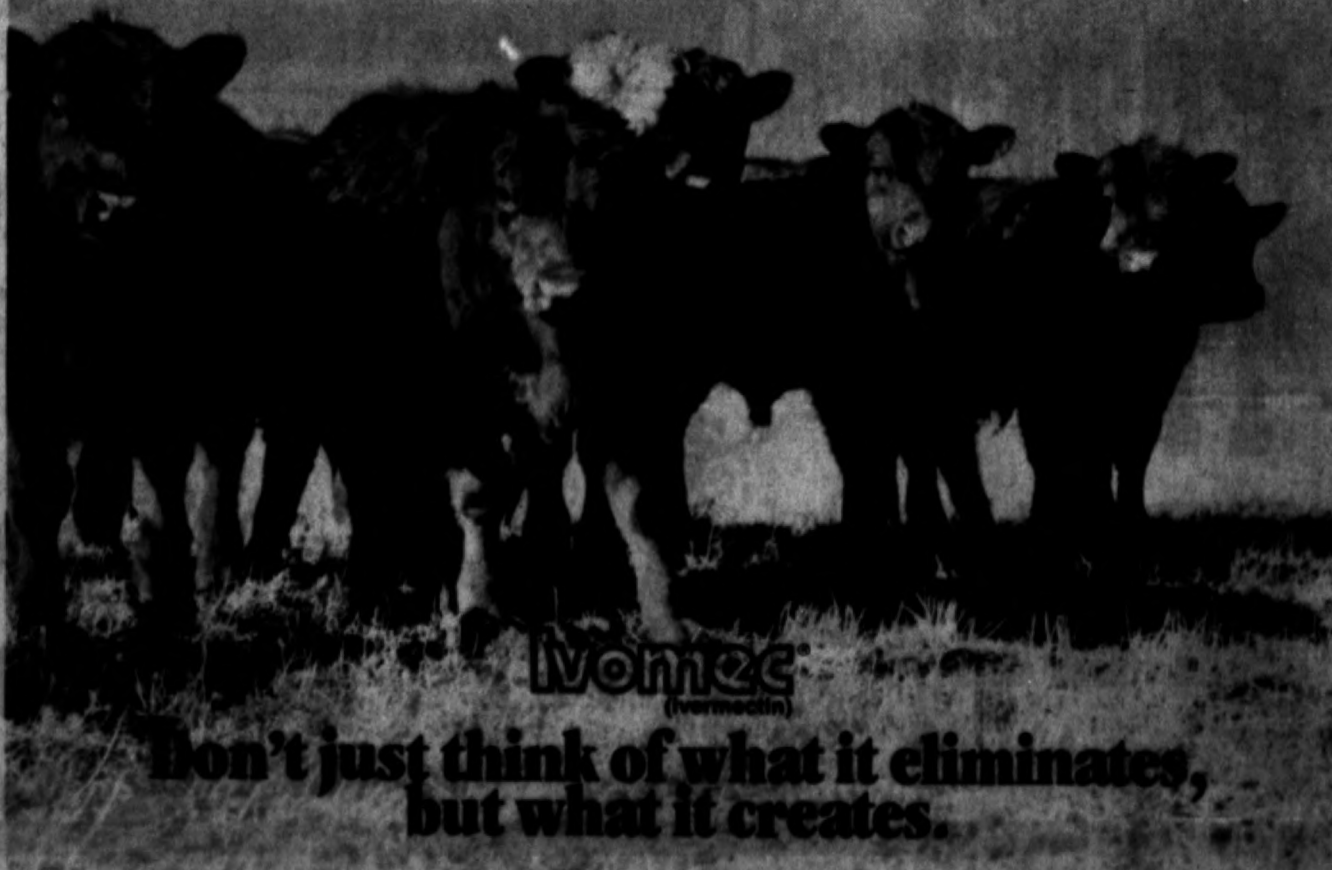
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MRS. JOE KY SHULTZ
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Fisher, Shultz united in marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged by Melissa Deanne Fisher of Sudan and Joe Ky Shultz of Plainview at the First Baptist Church in Sudan on Aug. 11. The evening ceremony was officiated by Cliff Hargrove and John Lloyd Shultz, brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Josephine Fisher of Sudan. Parents of the groom are Joe and Jerre Shultz of Dimmitt and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland, all of Hereford.

Decorating the chapel was a heart-shaped arch and candle stands accented with white flowers, greenery and iridescent ribbons. Greenery and iridescent ribbons marked the church pews.

Tanya Fisher of Sudan, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Kathy Granger of Brownfield, sister of the bride, and the brides' matron was Sharla George of San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Wendi Burns of Canadian, Shanda Broadhurst of Littlefield and Kim Wunderlich of Edina, Minn.

Best man was Joe Shultz of Dimmitt, the groom's father.

Groomsmen included Justin Shultz of Dimmitt, brother of the groom; Shannon Fisher of Sudan, the bride's nephew; Kevin George of San Antonio, Richard Francis of Plainview and Brent Gabriel of Dallas.

Amanda Annen of Dimmitt, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and ring bearer was Brett Granger of Brownfield, the bride's nephew.

Ty Annen of Dimmitt, cousin of the bride; and Ashley Noland of Hereford; cousin of the groom, lit candles.

Georgeann Rasco of Sudan, organist; and Walter Maynard of Dimmitt, pianist, accompanied vocalist Leah Kay Lyle of Dallas, Keith Longbotham of Nashville, Tenn., and Mike Fisher of Sudan in performing the couple's musical selection.

Given in marriage by her brother, Rodney, and her family, the bride wore a gown of white regal satin designed with a scalloped neckline and mutton sleeves accented with a bow. The bodice was encrusted with pearls and jewels. A full and flowing satin skirt fell from an elongated waistline and flowed into a cathedral-length satin train, which was decorated at the hemline with double-edged borders of European lace. The back of the gown plunged to a low back and was centered with a designer bow.

The bride carried a white floral spray of roses and greenery, accented with rainbow colored wedding flowers.

The attendants were outfitted in satin dresses in rainbow colors of fuchsia, teal, yellow, purple, royal blue and red. Each dress was designed with a vee neckline with a ruffle and featured French puffed sleeves. The bodice of each dress was close fitting with a dropped waistline and full skirt. The back was enhanced with a large bow accented with a self-fabric rose.

The attendants' bouquets were made of silk and matched the color of each girl's dress.

Guests were seated by Scott Hays of Lubbock; Jeff Watts of Fort Worth; Brad Byerley of Corpus Christi; Jerry Fisher of Houston, cousin of the bride; Burt Noland of Hereford; Corey Higgins and Chris Higgins, both of Dallas, cousins of the groom.

Angie Carson of Sudan registered guests.

The reception was held at the church fellowship hall.

Serving at the bride's table were Kathy Wilson, Suzy Plok, Kristi Schoenertsd and Amy Clark. Kristi Sims, Kay Lynn Glegghorn and Tiffany Gabriel served at the groom's table.

The couple will make their home in Plainview.

The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School and attended Wayland

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not planning to commit suicide or anything like that even though I am only 17 and my situation seems hopeless.

I have nine brothers and sisters, all younger. The four after me are boys so I'm the one who has to help mother with the laundry, housework and the younger kids. Mom had twins when I was 12 and everything got worse after that.

I wouldn't mind the work so much, but my father makes me stay home from school when Mom isn't feeling well. This is happening more and more. I made very good grades until last year when Mom had another baby, just 10 months after the previous one.

Last semester when I won a special award in science, my teacher encouraged me to try for a college scholarship. Now she says I might not graduate because I have missed so much school. I can't catch up because I have so much work to do around the house that by the time I'm finished I'm too tired to study.

Mom just told me that she is going to have another baby in about five months. When I said I thought she was having too many babies, she became angry and said, "God gives people only as many babies as they

can take care of. Don't ever say such a terrible thing again!"

Last night I told my father I want to get my grades up and go to college. He said it would be impossible even with a scholarship because my mother needs my help. In the middle of the conversation, the principal of our school, who is a nun, called to talk to my parents about my being absent so much. I was hoping she would convince them that they should let me go to college, but that's not what happened. She sided with them and said God has given me important work to do at home. She also said many people have good lives without going to college.

I don't want to criticize my parents. They work hard and try to do the right thing. My father has two jobs and spends a lot of time at church. But he wants me to promise to stay home and help for nine more years until my twin sisters will be 14. I don't want to make that promise.

Do you think I am being selfish, Ann? My parents say if I go to college, I will be deserting the family,

and that would be a sin. Is there any hope for me? Please don't use my name. If my father knew I was writing to you, he would be very angry. -- No City, No State

DEAR FRIEND: I have so many things to say I don't know where to begin. Let me start by saying the notion that God gives people only as many babies as they can take care of is nonsense. There are a tremendous number of babies born to people who cannot take care of them.

Your four younger brothers have eight hands among them. They should be pitching in and helping with the housework and the younger children. The concept that domestic chores are for females only is outmoded foolishness.

The nun who sided with your parents did you a grave injustice. (I'll bet SHE went to college.) She should know that you will be a much greater help to your parents if you obtain a college diploma and get out into the business world. I urge you to go for it, and don't feel guilty, honey.

P.S.: Your father might consider

spending less time in church and more time at home helping out. He could offer up his chores as a prayer. I'm sure God would accept it. And you can tell him I said so.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

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Baptist University's Health Sciences Center School of Physical Therapy. She is currently employed as a physical therapist.

The groom is a graduate of Plainview High School and is a student at Wayland Baptist University. He is employed by High Five Cattle Co.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Julia Duffy, a six-time Emmy nominee for her role as a spoiled rich girl on "Newhart," will star in the new TV comedy "Baby Talk."

The ABC series is based on the movie "Look Who's Talking." Miss Duffy replaces Connie Sellecca, who appeared in the "Baby Talk" pilot.

Fellowship of Believers

SUNDAY MEETING AGENDA
9 A.M. MML 1st & 3rd Sunday
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY - NEW TESTAMENT
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

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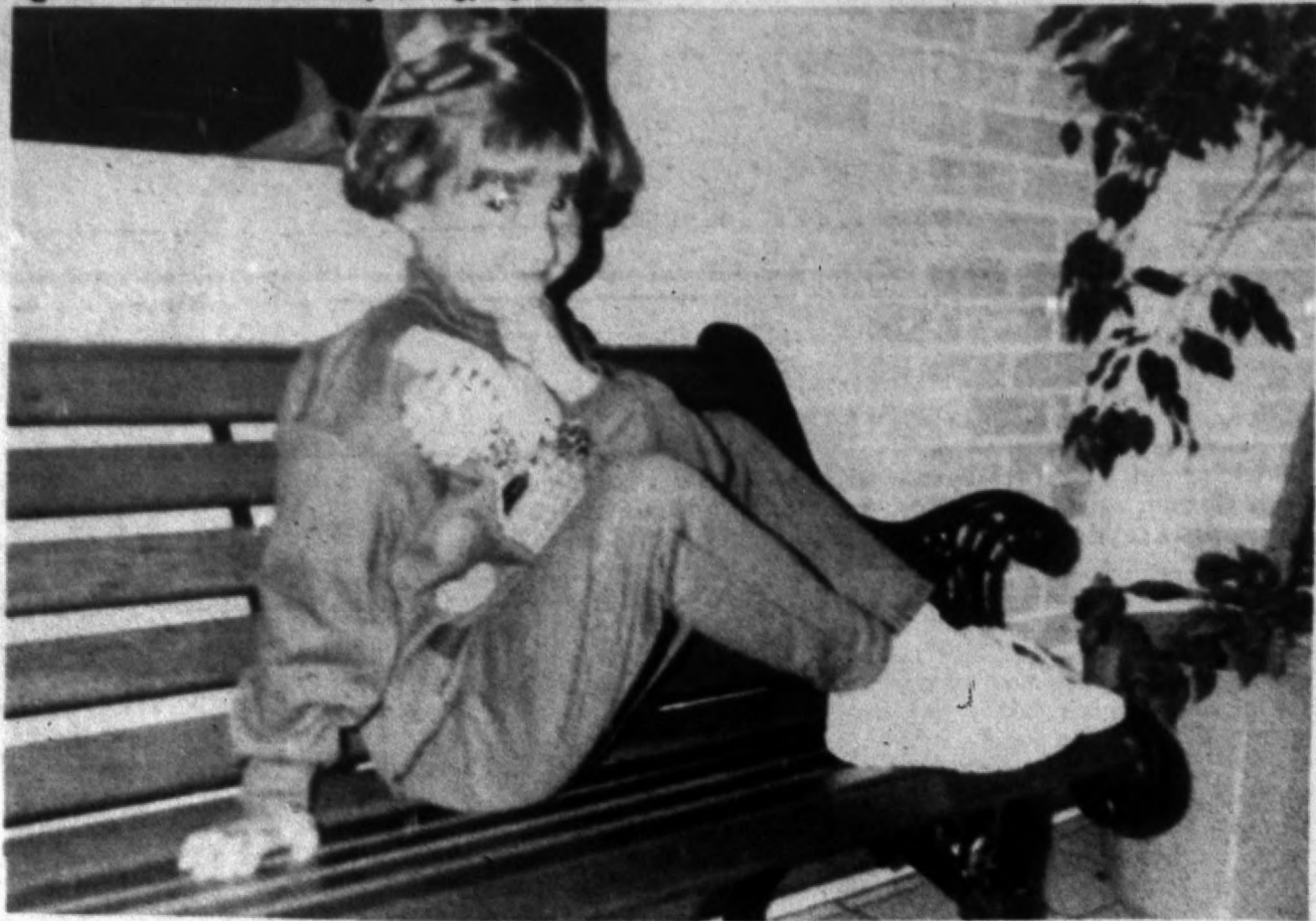
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Striking a pretty pose

Megan Easley, seven-year-old daughter of Cindy Easley, found this back to school jog suit at Sylvia's. Such styles, along with adult clothing, will be featured by 11 local merchants at the "Fiesta" fashion show on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Tickets are on sale by members of the sorority for \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

At the top of our new book list this week is Stephen King's *Four Past Midnight*. This collection of four chilling novels is a feast for all King fans.

Past midnight something happens to time. It bends, stretches, turns back or snaps, sometimes affecting reality as we know it.

In *One Past Midnight* the Langoliers take a red-eye flight from L.A. to Boston into a most unfriendly sky. When the eleven surviving passengers land they discover an eerily empty world where something's waiting for them.

In *Two Past Midnight* writer Mort Rainey, recently divorced, depressed and alone, lives on the shore of Tashmore Lake until John Shooter arrives, pointing an accusing finger.

In *Three Past Midnight* businessman Sam Peebles thinks he may be losing his mind, but if he can find "it" in time he might stand a chance.

In *Four Past Midnight* the flat surface of a Polaroid photograph becomes an invitation to the supernatural for 15-year-old Kevin Delevan. These stories will keep readers awake long after bedtime, in the dark, and timeless hours past midnight.

Spy Sinker by Len Deighton is the crescendo climax of his six previous novels tying them all together. Bernard Samson's wife, Fiona, disappeared into East Berlin leaving him with two young children and a wrecked career as a spy. Now we hear Fiona's story of how she was recruited by the KGB as a young Oxford student.

Working as a double agent, Fiona rises through the hierarchy of the British intelligence system until she becomes the superspy for East Germany. Her mission is the shady dangerous dealings that will help bring down the Berlin wall in 1989.

Caught in the world of two espionage systems Fiona knows she can only serve her country through treachery and deceit to the ones she loves the most, her family, and the charming American who loves her...Deighton followers will want to know what really happened and why. Even new readers will enjoy the

tremendous excitement of this latest espionage novel.

Harvest by Belva Plains continues the magnificent Werner family saga that began in *Evergreen*. *Harvest* begins with the portent of family turmoil in the troubled era of the 1960s.

Iris and Theo Stern's marriage begins to falter while Steve, their eldest child, succumbs to the dynamic, charismatic and radical young man, who is Paul Warner's great nephew. Steve unwittingly precipitates a chain of events that spirals the family downward with no feasible end.

One of the most delightful books I have encountered in a long time is *Raney* by Clyde Edgerton. This is an older book but because of its heart warming humor I wanted to sit with you.

Raney is the story of the first two years, two months and two days of a modern southern marriage. The bride, Raney Bell of Bethel, N.C., and the groom, Charles C. Shepherd, of Atlanta, Ga., met through a common interest in music.

Raney says, "Charles don't look like a banjo picker, but he sounds good."

Religion is another interest Raney and Charles share. As a Free Will Baptist, Raney says, "If Jesus made wine on the spot, it had to be grape juice because it didn't have time to ferment." Charles, an Episcopalian, says, "Raney, Jesus Christ was a radical. If the people at Free Will Baptist met Jesus, they'd laugh at him or lynch him."

As do many other young couples Raney and Charles also share a strong interest in sex. Raney's views are traditional. "I had told Charles way back, of course, that I wanted my marriage consumed after I was married...so Charles figures the minute we get married he'd start acting like an African brahma bull." Charles views, being more liberal, are, "Raney, honey. It's OK. Try it. Try it!" "Utterly beguiling, Raney lives beyond the pages of this short novel," says the *New York Times* book review. Try it, I don't think you will be disappointed.

Commission to meet Sept 27

The annual meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission has been set for Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo. The annual meeting events are scheduled as follows: 3:30-4:30 Board of Directors Meeting; 4:30-5:30 General Assembly/Business Meeting; 5:30-7 p.m. Social Hour; and 7 p.m. Annual Banquet.

During the general assembly/business meeting, program reports will be presented by Planning Commission staff; the 1990-91 membership dues structure and budget will be considered for adoption; and there will be an election of representatives to the PRPC Board of Directors.

Guest speakers for the annual banquet are Michael R. Bourn and Steve Walton both of the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation. Bourn was recently appointed as the corporation's executive director, and Walton has served as vice chairman since it was established in January.

For reservations or additional information, please call Rebecca Rusk at (806) 372-3381.

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Teachers to attend conference in Lubbock

Building on the western tradition, over 1,000 Texas classroom teachers and others will assemble in Lubbock Oct. 19-21 for the 38th annual conference of the Texas Council for the Social Studies.

Speakers from across the United States, discussions of new teaching strategies, demonstrations of improved technology and publishers' exhibits will be featured.

The Lubbock meeting will take on a decidedly Western trend. Tech's Ranching Heritage Center and on-site archaeological discoveries at Lubbock Lake Landmark will be featured. Historical demonstrations will include the U.S. Cavalry's role in settlement of the plains, weaving, folk instrument making, quilting and cowboy poetry.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Barry Beyer, education professor at George Mason University; Dr. Harm deBlij, professor of geography, Georgetown University; and Dr. James B. Kratch, professor of geography, Texas A&M University. Hosted by the Staked Plains

Council for Social Studies, the conference will provide teachers of all grade levels 80 separate sessions over a wide range of topics including history, geography, government, economics and current world events. Session presenters include university professors and teachers from throughout Texas.

Social events are scheduled each day and will take advantage of traditional West Texas hospitality. A western barbecue and dance will be held Oct. 20. Music for the conference events will be provided by a

band from South Plains College and by a group of Lubbock educators.

Organized tours of Tech's Center for Textile Research and two of Lubbock's award-winning wineries will be conducted during the conference.

Principal events will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the Holiday Inn Civic Center. Registration for the conference is \$20, and applications may be obtained from Social Studies Coordinator, Lubbock Public Schools, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock.

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CS-1c

Hereford I.S.D. Adult Education NIGHT CLASSES

Registration: Tuesday, September 18, 1990 7 p.m. in HHS auditorium

Crazy Quilting - Pat Graham, Instructor. Starts Sept. 24th, Mondays for 4 sessions; HHS Room 108 - Cost: Free

Wills and Living Trusts - Earnest Langley, Instructor. Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 7:00 pm-HHS Room 131 - Cost: Free

Job Search Techniques - David Hernandez, Instructor. Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 7:00 pm-HHS Room 131 - Cost: Free

Word Perfect IBM Computers - Bill Spies, Instructor. Starts Sept. 27th, Thursday nights, 7:00 pm-for 7 weeks HHS Room 126 - Cost-\$45.00

Appleworks - Eleanor Goin, Instructor. Starts Sept. 27th Thursday-7:00 pm for 7 weeks-HHS Room 129 - Cost-\$45.00

Keyboarding (Typing on an IBM Computer) Bill Spies, Instructor. Starts Sept. 25th Tuesday 7:00 pm for 7 weeks HHS Room 126 - Cost \$45.00

Sewing - (Beginning) Martha Layman, Instructor. Starts Sept. 27, Thursday 7:00 pm for 4 weeks-HHS Room 108 Cost-\$10.00

Cake Decorating - Sponsored by Sweet and Fancy Cake Club. Starts Sept. 25th, Monday nights, 4 weeks, Community Center - Cost-\$20.00

Parenting Teens - Elva Devers, Instructor. Starts Oct. 1st for 8 weeks, Monday nights 7:00 pm-HHS Room 308 Cost-\$6.00

Nutrition for Quality of Life (Diabetic Management) Charlotte Clark, Instructor. Starts Nov. 8th, Thursday night-HHS Room 130 - Cost-\$12.00. Nov. 8th will be in English and Nov. 15th will be in Spanish.

CPR/First Aid - Kim and Ronnie Sanders, Instructors. Starts Sept. 24th, Monday nights for 11 sessions-HHS Room 129 - Cost-\$10.00

Ceramics - Holiday Projects - Texas Gallery - Suzy Wall, Instructor. Starts Sept. 25th, Tuesday for 6 weeks. Meets at Texas Gallery at 7:00 pm - Cost-\$30.00

Introduction to Acrylic Painting and Artwork - Jean Lyles, Instructor. Starts Oct. 3, Wednesdays for 4 sessions-7:00 pm-HHS Room 135 - Cost-\$25.00

T-Shirt Painting - Pam Fogo, Instructor. Meets Sept. 24, and 25th - 7:00 pm-HHS Room 304 - Cost-\$7.00 plus supplies

Square Dancing - Merry Mixers Dance Club-Starts Thursday, Sept. 27th, 7:30 pm-Hereford Community Center - Cost-\$10.00 per month.

Woodworking - Neil Medlock, Instructor. Starts Sept. 26th, Wednesdays, for 10 weeks-HHS Room 300 - Cost-\$45.00

Country and Western Dance - Olga Harris, Instructor. Starts Oct. 1st, every Monday, HHS Girls Gym - Cost-\$20.00

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Come Blow Your Horn! - Community Band - Don't miss out on this opportunity to dust off your old musical instrument and brush up on your musical ability. Call Don Summersgill at 364-0617 or 364-4648

Register to Vote - Have you recently moved? If so, you must submit a change of address before you can vote. You can do this at Registration or at Deaf Smith County courthouse.

For additional information, call John Matthews at 364-4456

Wishes

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. to 4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9-4 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 Rebecca 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.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

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

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

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

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

Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Deaf Smith Unit of the American Cancer Society Texas Division, Inc. board meeting, noon, First National Bank Community Room, enter south door on 3rd St.

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.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

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

Elketts, 8 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.



Akron Ohio is the location of the annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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

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JANET HILL, JEFF MERCER

Nuptials planned

Janet Diane Hill and Jeffery Andrew Mercer, both of Hereford, will marry Nov. 24 at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lowell and Reva Hill of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Betty Mercer of Hereford and the late Fred E. Mercer Jr.

Miss Hill is a 1985 graduate of

Amarillo High School and is currently an elementary education major at West Texas State University.

Mercer is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated from W.T.S.U. in 1986, with a degree in agricultural business and economics. He is currently engaged in farming north of Hereford.

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER

One of the best ways to reduce municipal solid waste is to limit packaging, which comprises about 40 percent of the solid waste stream according to a 1988 Franklin Associates study for the EPA.

Packaging accounts for 50 percent of all paper produced in the United States, 90 percent of all glass and 11 percent of all the aluminum. One dollar out of every \$11 spent for groceries in the U.S. pays for packaging.

*** Over-packaged items** -- An item surrounded by polystyrene beads in a box that is inside another box that is wrapped in plastic maybe very secure. However, all that extra packaging material (the cost of which is added to the price you pay for the produce) ends up in the landfill. Buy items such as fruit, vegetable and dry goods that often use little or no packaging at all.

*** Refillable and resealable containers** -- Use refillable containers. Many food cooperatives allow customers to bring their own

containers to refill. Peanut butter, cooking oil, honey, shampoo, flour, nuts and many other products can be purchased in this manner. Invest in resealable containers for storing left overs and avoid using disposable plastic wraps, storage bags, etc.

*** Bulk packaging** -- Buy food and dry goods in bulk sizes. Items with a long shelf-life such as laundry detergent, flour and dry pet food can be purchased in large-size containers. Avoid individually wrapped portions of items such as cheese, fruit, and juice servings which are expensive and add to the waste stream.

*** Concentrates and less processed foods** -- Purchase concentrates and add the liquid yourself. Transfer to a small container that you use over and over. Eat lower on the food chain by using less highly processed foods. Foods in their natural or raw form have less packaging.

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

Facts you should know about car air bags

A new era of highway safety may have been marked by the recent head-on crash of two late model LeBarons--at an estimated closing speed of 70 miles an hour.

Law enforcement officers found a smashed sedan on one side of the two-lane road and a crushed convertible on the other. But the drivers were alive. They were bruised, but not seriously injured. They had survived because both cars were equipped with air bags. Here are some common questions and answers about air bags that all drivers may want to read:

Q. How does the system work?

A. The air bag system consists of the following: air bag module, steering wheel, special wiring assemblies and wiring components, crash/collision sensors, diagnostic module and readiness indicator. When the sensors detect a frontal crash/collision, they automatically close--sending an electrical signal to the air bag module. The inflator then inflates the air bag (with non-toxic nitrogen gas) to help protect the driver's head and chest.

Q. Where is the air bag located in cars?

A. The bag, made of nylon with a neoprene coating on the inside surface to seal it, is neatly folded inside a module mounted on the steering wheel. The module is concealed and protected by the steering wheel trim cover.

Q. How quickly does the air bag inflate?

A. In about 50 milliseconds, just half the time it takes to blink your eye. The bag then partially deflates in less than one second.

Q. How large is the bag when fully inflated?

A. About two cubic feet.

Q. What is the minimum speed at which the air bag is likely to deploy in a crash?

A. No exact minimum has been established, but rather a range of speeds, between eight miles and 12 miles an hour, in which the bag will ignite under frontal and frontal angular crashes up to 30 degrees.

Q. Does the air bag activate only in front-end crashes/collisions?

A. Yes. The system is not designed to deploy on side or rear impact. Belts will provide protection in these situations.

Auditions scheduled today

The Hereford Chamber Singers will hold auditions for new members for the 1990-91 season today at 4 p.m. in the Hereford High School choir room.

All adult citizens of the area who enjoy singing in a choir and are willing to practice each Sunday evening from 8-10 are invited to come.

Auditions consist of singing the person's preferred part in a quartet situation. No preparation of a musical selection prior to the audition is required.

For more information call Bobby or Bera Boyd after 4 p.m. Monday-Friday or all day Saturday at 364-5345. Jan Walser is serving as director of the Hereford Chamber Singers.



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CRYSTAL FINLEY, KEVIN SMITH

Engagement announced

Crystal Ellen Finley of Hereford and Kevin Darrell Smith of Boyina plan to wed Nov. 24 in the Temple Baptist Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Marvin and Shirin Finley of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Billy and Suezy Smith of

Bovina.

Miss Finley is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School. She received an associates degree in music in 1986 from South Plains College.

Smith graduated from Bovina High School in 1985 and is employed at 7X Cattle Feeders in Hereford.

Old jewelry more valued than new

NEW YORK (AP) -- Fine old jewelry evokes the past as few other things can. Not only is it beautiful, unlike most antiques it isn't delicate -- no paint to crack, wood to splinter, threads to rot or base metal to corrode.

Estate pieces, available from jewelers, antiques dealers and auction houses, offer many attractive features, according to Steffan Aletti, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

He says they usually are less expensive than modern pieces, though a rare piece can be worth a great deal; the level of artistry generally is higher than in today's mass-produced pieces, and the pieces are likely to be heavier.

"Pre-1970 gold was undervalued," he says, "so manufacturers didn't lighten product weight to reduce price."

Stephen Singer of New York is riding the crest of estate jewelry's popularity. He buys up to 300 pieces a week, singly or an entire collection, from individuals, banks, dealers and auction houses. Once the pieces are evaluated, he sets up sales through jewelers across the country. They can invite the public or limit attendance to private customer lists.

For Singer, recycling fine jewelry is a labor of love.

"The designers and manufacturers of the past -- and their discerning customers -- were less price-obsessed than today," says Singer. "They were unconcerned with the costs of extra labor, metal weight and quality stones. So old jewelry not only offers

the nostalgia, elegance and romance of another style and age, it tends to have unique touches and design elements."

Should you rush to clean out your wall safe?

Singer says if you don't wear the jewelry and don't consider it an heirloom, consider selling it.

"Nothing is unsaleable," he says. "We're always getting unfashionable pieces -- ugly, but costly because of metal weight and stones."

If old jewelry is seriously damaged, misshapen or distorted, it will be bought only for its scrap value. If a piece is worth saving, it will have to be repaired by a specialist, which can be expensive. And if you see a piece similar to yours at your local jewelers, don't expect to sell it for the price he's asking. He has to make a profit. Don't even expect its appraisal value. Jewelry normally is appraised for insurance, usually based on replacement cost, which is high.

If you want to sell jewelry that is recent, less than 30 years old, try to go to the jeweler who sold it to you, says Aletti. If it is a genuine antique, or a specialty item such as 1930s bakelite jewelry, find a jeweler knowledgeable in that area. A jeweler who isn't expert can usually refer you to someone who is.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A Service to the Military and their families workshop will be held in Pampa Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Anyone interested in attending may call the Red Cross office Monday.

The Board of Directors meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, at noon in the Red Cross office.

A First Aid Instructors class has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Instructor candidates must have a current certificate in Standard First Aid or a current EMT certification. Preregistration is required. Call the Red Cross office to register.

The Kids in Safety Seats program has received a grant of 24 new car seats for infants from the Texas Department of Health. The Chapter rents the seats for \$10 and returns \$5 when the seat is returned in good condition and clean. Call or come by the office for information.

The Back Injury Prevention class is scheduled for Oct. 20 in Amarillo. If you would like to know more about this class, call the office.



We speak of a herd of cattle; in this manner, we have an army of frogs, a clutter of cats, and a skulk of foxes.



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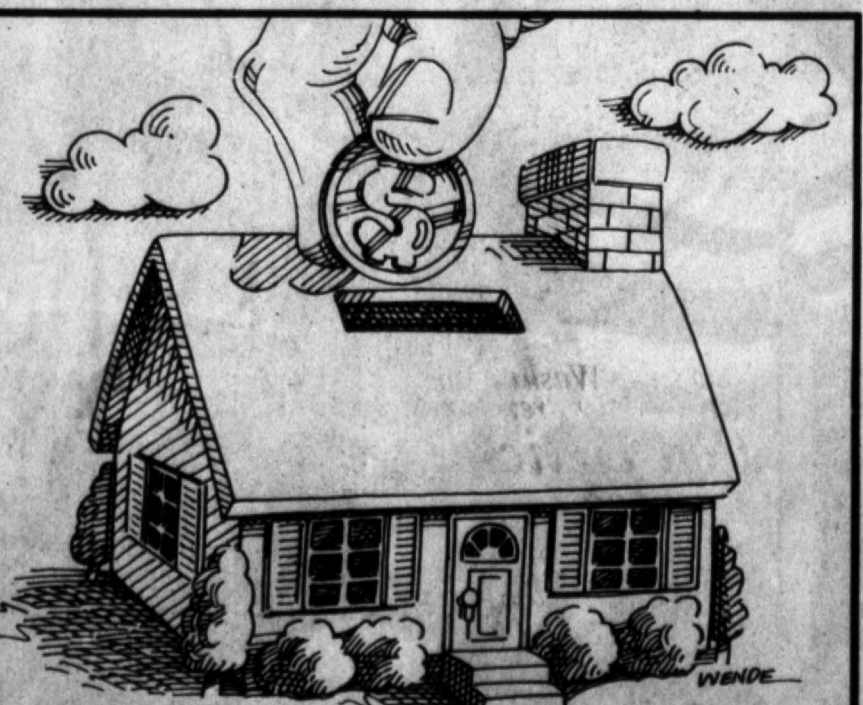
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See store for complete details and official entry forms. No purchase necessary.

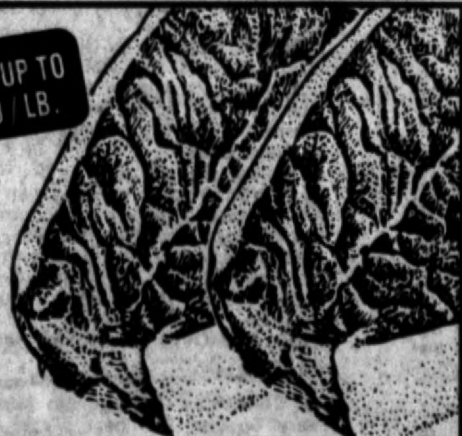
*Where in-store bakery is available.



Assorted
**Pork Loin
Chops**
Includes Center & First Cuts

1.39 LB.

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1.00 / LB.



New Crop Washington
Extra Fancy Premium
**Red Delicious
Apples**
First Of The Season;
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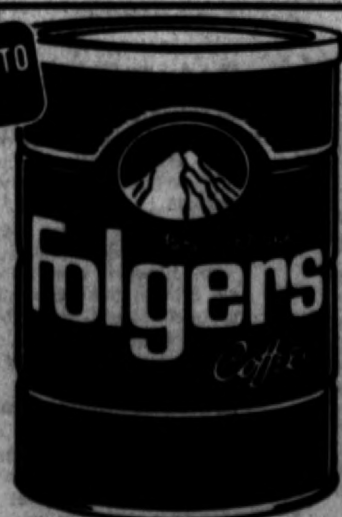
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39 Oz. Can

4.99

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4.00



Pampers
Diapers

Boys Or Girls
Sm. 60 Ct.
Med. 44 Ct.
Lg. 32 Ct.
Ex. Lg. 28 Ct.

7.99

SAVE UP TO
1.00



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No sales to dealers.

Television

★ LEGEND ★	
Channel	Station
1	DISN
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII
6	FAM
7	WON
8	KFPA
9	ESPN
10	KCTI

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	A&E
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 NFL Football
- Learning in America
- News
- NFL Football
- Movie: The Million Dollar Dixie Delverance A captured Union soldier helps five kidnapped Yankee children. Brock Peters, Christian Jullier (1978)
- Leslie
- Miami Vice
- Challenge
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:05 Andy Griffith
- 12:30 Texas Country Reporter
- The Rifleman
- This Week in Baseball
- Leslie
- Movie: UHF A man uses inventive and absurd tricks to improve his TV station. Al Yankovic, Kevin McCarthy (1989) PG13 Profanity, Violence.
- (MAX) Poltergeist III
- Buckmasters Whitetail Magazine
- Bob Zieglin
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Futbol/Soccer Copa Malboro USA vs Brazil (T)
- 12:35 Movie: The Capture of Grizzly Adams A grizzly Adams discovers his daughter is being sent to an orphanage. Dan Haggerty, Chuck Connors (1982)
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- 1:00 Paid Programming
- Wagon Train
- Lead-Off Man
- Kids of Degrassi Street
- Movie: MacGyver: Lost Love A MacGyver is coerced into stealing a priceless Chinese artifact. Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Elcar (1987)
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Beyond 2000
- Shortstories
- Family Practice Update
- Cornerstone
- 1:05 Major League Baseball
- 1:15 Major League Baseball (HBO) Weekend at Bernie's
- 1:30 Movie: Bon Voyage L'annee Brown (And Don't Come Back) The Pearsons gang travels to France as exchange students. (1980) G
- Kids of Degrassi Street
- Hidden Heroes Blue Max Racing
- Shop
- Cardiology Update
- 2:00 Austin City Limits

- Big Valley
- Movie: Start the Revolution Without Me A period farce set against the background of the French Revolution. Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland (1970) PG Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Mature Themes.
- Sharon, Lois and Bram Eric Nagler
- American Sports Cavalcade CMC Golden State Nationals
- Safest
- American Playwrights Theatre
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Changed Lives
- 2:05 Conquering Space Guich Knack, Nora Hefflin
- 2:30 Selfish Giant (MAX) The Abyss A team of deep-sea miners reluctantly agrees to aid the Navy SEALs on a rescue mission. Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (1989) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- Day of Discovery
- Boxeo Budweiser
- 2:35 Movie: The Last Survivors Desperate passengers vie for space in an overcrowded lifeboat. Martin Sheen, Diane Baker (1975)
- 3:00 Movie: Disney's Rootin' Tootin' Roundup Disney's cherished animated shorts comprise this salute to cowboys. (1990) G
- Super Sports Follies
- Creativity With Bill Moyers
- Movie: Silence of the Heart After a teenager's suicide, his family is torn apart. Mariette Hartley, Howard Hesseman (1984)
- Gunsmoke
- NFL Football
- You Can't Do That on Television
- Throb (HBO) Ghostbusters II
- War Stories
- Maria Callas: Life Art Art
- Infectious Disease Update
- Bill Swad
- 3:30 To Be Announced
- Out of Control
- It's Your Move
- NHRA Today
- OB/Gyn Update
- What Catholics Believe
- 3:50 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
- 4:00 America's Defense Monitor
- Bonanza: The Last Episodes
- PGA Tour Canadian Open, final round (T)

- Friday the 13th: The Series
- Mr. Wizard's World
- Swamp Thing
- Movie: Without a Clue A wily detective Dr. Watson invents a partner...Sherlock Holmes. Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley (1988) PG
- Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- Survival
- Eagle and the Bear
- Chronic Respiratory Disease
- D. James Kennedy
- Lo Mejor de la Semana Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
- 4:05 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
- 4:30 The Duck Tales Movie Special Tracy Gold, Kaden Hardison
- Country Record Guide
- U.N. World Chronicle
- Twilight Zone
- Dennis the Menace
- Hitchcock Presents
- Chevy All-Star Weekend Top Sportsman
- Centenary of the Motor Car
- Crusade in the Pacific
- Adtherosclerosis: The Final Common Pathway
- Univision en el Deporte
- 4:35 Captain Planet
- Avonics
- News
- Firing Line
- ABC World News Sunday
- Maniac Manion
- Movie: Destination Big House A pretty teacher innocently helps a mob boss and ends up in a scandal. Dorothy Patrick, Robert Rockwell (1950)
- War of the Worlds
- Hey Dude
- Murder, She Wrote (HBO) Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (MAX) 1941
- Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree
- Bill Burdud's Animal Odyssey
- The 1960 Republican National Convention
- Internal Medicine Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 5:30 NBC News
- Perspective
- News
- Big Brother Jake
- Baseball Tonight
- Wild and Crazy Kids

- Road Test Magazine Test the 1990 cars, trucks and vans.
- Family Practice Update
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:00 Movie: The Little Kidnappers A two war orphans focus their love and affection on a lost baby. Charlton Heston, Charles Miller (1990) G
- Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes
- John McLaughlin's One on One
- Movie: Adventures of Frontier Fremont A man decides to live in the wilderness and encounters many hazards. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle (1976) G
- Life Goes On
- Zorro
- Movie: Bowery Boy A street tough unwittingly causes a poison epidemic. Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Campbell (1940)
- 60 Minutes
- NFL Primetime
- True Colors
- Inspector Gadget
- The Equalizer
- Movie: Great Balls of Fire Jerry Lee Lewis frenzied performances cause controversy in the '50s. Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder (1989) PG13 Adult Situation.
- American Sports Cavalcade CMC Golden State Nationals
- Nature of Things
- Road to War
- Pharmacy Rounds
- Richard Lee
- Siempre en Domingo
- 6:30 Word on Words
- Black Stallion
- Parker Lewis Can't Lose
- Looney Tunes
- Milestones in Medicine
- Marceline Now With Oral Roberts
- 7:00 Unsolved Mysteries
- Infinite Voyage
- America's Funniest Home Videos
- Bordertown
- Movie: Pardon My Stripes A football player loses a gambler's money in a prison courtyard. Bill Henry, Sheila Ryan (1942)
- Murder, She Wrote
- 42nd Annual Emmy Awards
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Movie: After the Shock Strength and heroism appear in the face of the 1989 Bay Area quake. Yaphet Kotto, Scott Valentine (1990)
- (HBO) Batman
- (MAX) Shirley Valentine

- Discovery Sunday
- Climate and Man (Pt 1 of 3)
- Cardiology Update
- In Touch Ministries
- 7:30 America's Funniest People
- Tomorrow's Promise
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- NHRA Today
- Internal Medicine Update
- 8:00 Best of Spike Jones, Volume 2
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies My Boyfriend's Back The Bouffant's ragtag for a TV special and resurrect differences. Sandy Duncan, Jill Eikenberry
- Lawrence Walk
- National Geographic Explorer
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Sudden Impact A dirty Harry is on the trail of a murderous mystery woman. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke (1983) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- In Touch
- Movie: Ladies in Distress An actor courts a woman he believes to be a disguised duchess. Alison Skipworth, Polly Moran (1938)
- Movie: CBS World Premiere Movie E.A.R.T.H. Force Environmental experts team up to prevent a nuclear disaster. Gil Gerard, Joanna Pacula
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Movie: Relentless A tormented young man goes on a killing spree in Los Angeles. Judd Nelson, Robert Loggia (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
- Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- The Life of Agatha Christie
- OB/Gyn Update
- West Catholics Believe
- Festival Marachi
- 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Family Practice Update
- Phil Arms
- 9:00 The Lawrenceville Stories: The Prodigious Hickey
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Changed Lives
- News
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Counterstrike (MAX) Silwood
- Outdoor News Network
- Discovery Sunday
- Movie: Rich Little's Robin Hood An impressionist Rich Little performs a one-man version of Robin Hood.
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Father McDough
- 9:15 (HBO) Dream On Romance hits the rocks when Martin's new girlfriend, an environmental activist, is arrested.

- John Ankerberg
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- BASS Masters Classic
- Discovery Sunday
- Internal Medicine Update
- Benjamin
- 9:35 Movie: UHF A man uses inventive and absurd tricks to improve his TV station. Al Yankovic, Kevin McCarthy (1989) PG13 Profanity, Violence.
- 9:40 Instant Replay
- 10:00 The Lawrenceville Stories: The Prodigious Hickey
- News
- Smithsonian World
- Network Earth
- John Cateen
- Monsters
- SportsCenter
- Golf Challenge
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Miami Vice (HBO) Kickboxer
- Wings
- Carson's Comedy Hour
- Brief Summary of Prescribing Information
- Together Again
- Johnny Canales
- 10:20 News
- 10:30 M*A*S*H
- Paid Programming
- Winning Walk
- Trapper John, M.D.
- Night Court
- Fishing Texas
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree
- 10:50 ABC News
- 11:00 The Lawrenceville Stories: The Prodigious Hickey
- Star Trek
- Star Trek
- Paid Programming
- Larry Jones
- Movie: Hide in Plain Sight A factory worker searches for his missing children. James Caan, Jill Eikenberry (1980) PG Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- NFL Primetime
- Hollywood Insider
- Trucks and Tractor Power Bayou Jaycee Community Park
- Discovery Sunday
- Climate and Man (Pt 1 of 3)
- It's a Wonderful Life
- Johnny Canales
- 11:05 Arkansas Traveler
- Arenas All Weekend Jam
- 11:10 Movie: Haunted Summer A memorable summer moves Mary Wollstonecraft to write Frankenstein. Eric Stoltz, Phillip Anglim (1989) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- Andy Griffith
- Golden Girls
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Looney Tunes
- Music Row Video
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness
- E.N.G.
- James Robinson
- Amanda Sabater Mari Carmen Reguera, Flavio Caballero
- 6:05 Happy Days
- 6:30 The Making of Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
- Cosby Show
- Wheel of Fortune
- Bewitched
- Night Court
- Motorweek Illustrated
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes (HBO) Seaser
- World Monitor
- World of Survival
- Morris Corallo
- 6:35 Major League Baseball
- 7:00 Avonics
- Fresh Prince of Bel Air
- Adventure
- MacGyver
- Movie: Across Five Aprils A young farm boy is haunted by the memory of a masked rider held responsible for killing his sister. Todd Duffley, Hollis McCarthy (1990)
- Movie: The Disappearance of Flight 412 After two jets from Commander Ford's unit vanishes while pursuing UFO's, he rips through military red tape to find out why. Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman (1974)
- Uncle Buck Uncle Buck gets suspicious when Tia gets her first job and gets promoted on the first day at work.
- ESPN's Zenith NFL Monday Night Match-Up
- 21 Jump Street New Officer Dean

- Garrett is befriended by Penhall while on assignment at a highly corrupt police station. (R)
- Dobie Gillis
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: License to Drive Two teens ache to live life with four wheels under them. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman (1988) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation.
- (HBO) Comedy Hour
- (MAX) Movie: Lethal Weapon 2
- Gospel Jubilee
- Challenge Hard Labor in Siberia
- Life on Earth Naturalist David Attenborough looks at the trapeze artists of the jungle.
- L.A. Law
- Success-N-Life
- Amendote II
- 7:30 Farris Bueller When the principal stops him from running for school president, Ferris grooms his own candidate to take his place.
- Major Dad The McGillis family moves to Camp Holister when the Major accepts a new assignment as Staff Secretary for General Craig.
- NFL Monday Night Magazine
- Bewitched
- On Stage
- 8:00 Movie: The Pride of the Yankees The life of Lou Gehrig is traced from his youth as a sandlot slugger through his phenomenal career as the New York Yankees' first baseman. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright (1942)
- Movie: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Babies Three women face different problems when they consider having children. Lindsay Wagner, Dinah Manoff
- American Masters John Cage blends the sounds of radios, machines and even traffic into his controversial compositions.
- ABC Monday Night Football Chiefs at Broncos (L)
- Murphy Brown Miles hires an image consultant to update the F.Y.I. image.
- CART Red Roof Inns 200 From Lexington, OH (T)
- Alien Nation George goes on a search for the murderer of a newcomer corporate executive who invented a

- Movie: Child's Play
- Nashville Now (L)
- Man Against the Sea John D. Craig narrates this chronology of man's exploration of the sea for the past seven decades.
- Miss Marple Poison pen letters are ruining the peace of tiny Lymington when Jane Marple arrives to investigate suicide. (Pt 1 of 2)
- Movie: Studie and Simpson A spirited young white girl makes friends with an older black man in a small, racist Southern town. Louis Gossett Jr., Sara Gilbert (1990)
- Richard Roberts
- Yo Compro Esa Mujer
- 8:30 News
- Dancing Women The Sugarbakers discover their home was built on a historical site.
- Donna Reed
- Jokes A series of short comedy performances.
- Prophecy Marches On
- 9:00 Cry, Argentina Once-wealthy Argentina became the first developed nation to regress to the brink of third-world status; the reasons why are explored.
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox vs Oakland Athletics (L)
- Trials of Rosie O'Neill A lawyer starts her career as a public defender when she defends an unmarried woman accused of killing her newborn child.
- Gunsmoke A father trains his son to be a gunfighter and seek justice for a wrong done to him.
- Saturday Night Live
- Movie: Disorganized Crime A bank robbery job goes awry when the mastermind is arrested and it is left up to his henchmen to pull off the heist without him. Lou Diamond Phillips, Corbin Bernsen (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
- (MAX) Movie: Eyes of Laura Mars Miss Marple suspects pile up alongside dead bodies until Miss Marple puts the finger on the culprit. (Pt 2 of 2)
- Lester Surrall
- Portada Teresa Rodriguez

TUESDAY

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- Andy Griffith
- Golden Girls
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Inspector Gadget
- MacGyver
- Pink Floyd: The Delicate Sound of Thunder Using footage from various locales, including Nassau Coliseum and the Palace of Versailles, this program documents Pink Floyd's astounding 1988 tour.
- Music Row Video
- Bewitched
- New Wilderness After losing her mate to a hunter's gun, a snowy owl fights to keep her young alive.
- E.N.G.
- James Robinson
- Amanda Sabater Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Reguera, Flavio Caballero
- 6:30 Cosby Show
- Wheel of Fortune
- Bewitched
- Night Court
- Major League Baseball
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes
- World Monitor
- World of Survival John Forsythe for a camera safari to the tip of Africa and the wild world of the Cape Point Nature Reserve.
- Morris Corallo
- 7:00 Matlock Matlock defends a legal secretary accused of murdering her boss.
- Neve East and West came into direct conflict over trade and power in the 19th century; Japan was later able to master Western technological methods. (R)
- Who's the Boss? Tony comes unglued when it appears that Angela has found the perfect man.
- Movie: Crash Dive A temper flare and courage emerges in the midst of submarine warfare in the North Atlantic. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (1943)
- Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates vs Chicago Cubs (L)

- Rescue: 911 Three scuba divers are trapped in an undersea cave; a newborn undergoes a heart transplant; workers try to save a man shot seven times.
- Movie: Malone Ex-CIA agent finds he must save the world when he accidentally uncovers an evil plot to take over the United States. Burt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson (1987) R Profanity, Violence.
- Dobie Gillis
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: Wisdom A young man with a felony record becomes a modern day Robin Hood to save farmers and homeowners until he and his girlfriend become fugitives. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- (HBO) Movie: Somebody Had to Do It
- (MAX) Movie: The Horror Show
- Celebrities Offstage 5th Anniversary Special The best of the past celebrity specials are showcased. Hank Williams, Jr., Ricky Skaggs
- Women of the World Margit Brandt, Simone Vail
- Biography: Richard M. Nixon An examination of the public and private life of one of America's most controversial presidents, from Watergate to his resignation from office.
- L.A. Law
- Success-N-Life
- Amendote II
- 7:10 Baby Animals The cameras of Walter and Myrna Barlet capture the first magical hours, days and weeks of baby animals.
- 7:20 Movie: White Lightning A convicted moonshiner agrees to work with authorities when he learns that his kid brother has been murdered by a crooked sheriff. Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Bingley (1973) PG
- Head of the Class
- Bewitched
- Looking East The Changing Face of Taiwan
- 8:00 Return of Sherlock Holmes A duke's son is abducted from school and Holmes discovers that the German master is also missing.
- In the Heat of the Night Tibbs seeks Gillespie's help when he is arrested for

- murdering a cop while investigating the death of his former partner.
- Frontline Special Rep. - Decade of Destruction (1) A Brazilian environmentalist explains the deforestation of the rain forest and campaigns in the U.S. Congress for help.
- Roseanne Roseanne's family and friends wait for the results of her pregnancy test.
- Movie: CBS Tuesday Movie Field of Dreams A mysterious voice leads an Iowa farmer to raise his cornfield and put in a baseball diamond. Thus begins a magical odyssey of discovery and redemption. Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan (1989) PG
- Green Acres
- Budweiser Presents: Tuesday Night Fights
- Nashville Now (L)
- Beyond 2000 Aboriginal Medicines
- Movie: My Body, My Child A middle-aged woman must decide whether to have an abortion, against her convictions, or give birth to a probably deformed child. Vanessa Redgrave, Joseph Campanella (1982)
- Richard Roberts
- Yo Compro Esa Mujer
- 8:30 Married People Three married couples with conflicting views live in a New York brownstone.
- Donna Reed
- (MAX) Movie: Twister A
- Murder by Book Detective Hercule Poirot faces his greatest challenge as he tries to convince his creator, Agatha Christie, not to kill him off. Ian Holm, Peggy Ashcroft
- Zoe Levitt
- 9:00 Conversation With George Burns George Burns regales an audience with anecdotes from his life and career.
- America's Star Tribute to Oprah Winfrey includes Bob Hope, M.C. Hammer, Roseanne Barr and James Earl Jones.
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- Paid Programming
- Saturday Night Live
- Movie: Rainbow Drive
- (HBO) Dream On Romance hits the rocks when Martin's new girlfriend, an environmental activist, is arrested.
- Profiles of Nature

Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: Almost everyone looks forward to retirement. However, it is important to check your financial future. One of the easiest ways to do this is to request an Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement from the Social Security Administration.

This report helps estimate future retirement benefits and the payments you can expect in case of disability, along with other earnings and benefit information. They also provide an estimate of survivor's benefits available to the spouse and surviving children if you die before retirement age or if you become disabled.

You can get the request form necessary to obtain this information by calling 1-800-234-5772. It is also available in local Social Security Offices. — Heloise

HANDY REMINDER

Dear Heloise: I have a handy hint which has been a real help to me.

Many times I shop during my lunch break and have left my grocery bags in the refrigerator at work, only to forget them at quitting time. I suggest that if you have a lot on your mind, leave your car keys in the grocery bag. That way, you can only get as far as the car before

remembering them. I hope this idea will be as helpful to others as it has been to me. — Eve Young, Boulder, Colo.

BATTERIES

Q. I like to buy batteries when they are on sale. Someone told me the best way to keep them longer is to store them in the refrigerator. Is this true? — Gloria Cook, Duluth, Minn.

A. It is no longer advisable to store batteries in the refrigerator. They should be kept in a dry place at room temperature.

Exposure to extreme heat, as in a hot garage, can reduce the life of batteries. It is also not advisable to keep batteries in your purse where coins or keys can cause them to short out. — Heloise

FABRIC-SOFTENER SHEET

Dear Heloise: When ironing, use a material-type fabric-softener sheet as a see-through press cloth. It will keep your iron gliding smoothly and will smell good too. — Myrtle Mittelmeir, Waterford, Pa.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279 or fax it to 512-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Q. I remember reading in your column about something to buy to make dishwasher racks like new by covering rust and worn spots.

I know that you don't mention brand names and I'm wondering how I can find this product. Any suggestions? — Marion Geltman, Youngstown, Ohio

A. The magic stuff is a liquid plastic that is made just for the repair of dishwasher racks. All you have to do is contact a dishwasher-repair or appliance service to see if they have some on hand. They should be able to help you. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279

FAST FACTS

- Uses for yogurt cup-style containers:
1. Drinking cups for kids and on picnics
 2. Pots for small plants
 3. Storing paper clips, thumbtacks, rubber bands
 4. Packing fruit, cookies, etc., for lunches
 5. Quick measuring cup

INK STAINS

Q. Recently a dozen shirts were washed with a pen inside one of the pockets. I didn't realize this had happened and tossed the shirts into the dryer.

Now all the shirts have ink stains all over them. How can I get the stains out? — Bella Elias, Lansdale, Pa.

A. Not all inks are alike, so it may take a little experimenting before you find the right solution. Since the shirts are probably ruined, you don't have much to lose, but remember, these hints are for washable fabrics only.

Rubbing alcohol often works. Dab it on with a cloth or sponge and see if it lifts the stain, then launder as usual.

Or try hair spray. Place several sheets of paper towels underneath the stain, spray on aerosol hair spray and rub it in using a soft cloth or toothbrush. As the stain starts "bleeding" through, blot

with towels and when they start to get soiled, replace with clean towels.

After removing as much of the stain as possible, apply detergent directly to the stain and launder according to the care-label directions. Good luck! — Heloise

JEWELRY CLEANER

Dear Heloise: I found a quick and easy way to clean my solid gold and silver jewelry when I don't have jewelry polish.

I rub a little paste-type toothpaste on each piece with my fingers, then rinse them well and polish with a soft cloth. They look like new! — Sunnyvale, Calif.

You're right. Toothpaste will work in a pinch, but try not to use it too often. Also, be sure not to clean soft gems such as pearls this way because they can be damaged. — Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: I hate those boxes that say "Push Here to Open." You can break a finger, not just a nail, trying to push the tab in. They are supposed to be perforated at that spot, but they're not. It takes a jackhammer to get some of them open!

Can't manufacturers and packagers use plastic pull-tabs or some other easy method to get boxes open and save our fingers? — Ellie Armstrong, Sausalito, Calif.

SHARPEN PENCILS

Dear Heloise: I enjoy using eye-lining and lip-defining pencils, but dreaded sharpening time. I tried putting them in the refrigerator and even purchased the sharpeners that go with them, but still no success.

Finally, out of desperation I bought a

battery-operated pencil sharpener, and let me say it works like a charm every time.

To keep the sharpener in good working order, clean it after each use. — T. Kramer, Roswell, N.M.

EVERY DROP COUNTS

Dear Heloise: I use hand lotion in the pump-type containers. I've discovered when the container seems to be empty, there is still enough left for about another week's use.

I cut the bottle about 3 inches from the bottom and put whatever lotion is left in a zipper-type plastic bag. — Dorothea Barton, Sun City, Ariz.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: If a woman is not sexually active or is not having intercourse, how often should she take a feminine douche and when? Also, once she gets married and begins her sexual activity, how often then should she use feminine douches?

DEAR READER: A good many doctors do not believe that it is necessary to douche at all, unless there is a medical problem or infection that is benefited by a specific douche. The truth is that the normal vagina has its own cleansing mechanism, just as the mucus in the nasal passages cleans the air and the cilia, small hairs, in the lungs help to clean the lungs. The normal vagina is slightly acid, and that acidity is produced by cells which depend on estrogen for support.

The point is made that a douche is in contact with the lining of the vaginal vault for only a very short period of time and the natural secretions quickly restore the vaginal environment to what nature intended it to be.

Nevertheless, they are used by many women because they do not feel clean without using a douche. This can be the beginning of trouble because of the use of some commercial preparations with a variety of chemicals. In general, the more chemicals you use in the vagina, the more likely you are to have a chemical irritation or a sensitivity reaction. So if you do douche, keep it simple. If you should have an abnormal discharge from the vagina or

odor, you should see your doctor and find out what is causing it rather than depending on a home project of douching.

Douching has no value in relation to sexual activity. It should not be done before sexual activity. If a woman uses a vaginal spermicide, a douche after sex may destroy the effectiveness of the spermicide. Douching is not a useful means of birth control.

I have discussed douching in more detail in Special Report 103, Vaginal Discharge, Itch and Odor, and am sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/103, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

Good hygiene with ordinary soap for the external areas is usually all that is necessary. However, if you should develop a discharge or odor, talk to your doctor about it and let him decide if any of the douches would be helpful in your particular case.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Approximately 12 years ago I had mammary augmentation. I believe it was a silicone implant.

Not one day goes by that I don't regret it. I am not having any difficulties, but just wish I had my old self back again.

I also fear getting cancer from the prosthesis — not necessarily breast cancer, but perhaps leukemia, as my bloodstream must be absorbing some of the materials from the implant. Can the implants be removed? Is there any evidence of a person getting cancer from the implant?

DEAR READER: You are a good example of why a woman must be absolutely certain she wants to change her physical appearance, whether it is to enlarge the breasts or other forms of cosmetic surgery.

Yes, the implants can be removed, but think it over first to be sure you won't change your mind again.

No, the implants do not cause cancer, although doing a mammogram to detect early abnormalities is more of a problem. The silicone inside the implants will not be absorbed and will not cause cancer.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE

PAULINE COLLINS
TOM CONTI

A bored British housewife finds a new life and love on the sunny shores of Greece.

VANGUARD CINEMA CINEMAX IMPORT

SUN 7PM
HEREFORD CABLEVISION
126 E. 3rd 364-2912

DINNER & VARIETY SHOW

Hereford Senior Citizens is sponsoring a Dinner and Variety Show Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 pm to 10 pm. We are trying out our new auditorium and sound system. We will have an excellent meal and different entertainment each evening. Some performers for Friday evening will be a male quartet, Steve Sobczak, a Mexican singing group, Golden Line Dancers and the "Young at Heart" Choir, and Mark & Alicia Hodge. On Saturday evening, hear the Chamber Singers, High School Choir, the Flashbacks and see the Merry Mixers square dancers.

Tickets are \$15 each, and are available at the Center, from a senior member, or call 364-5681 and we will get them to you!

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS

364-5681 426 Ranger

Happy Birthday Dr. Vinther

How Does it Feel, Gil? Have you made a will, Gil? My! My! over the hill, Gil?

We hope you are with us still.

You've come a long way, Baby!

Happy 40th Birthday

Rix

SERVING ALL FAITHS

- Pre-Planning
- Personalized services
- Full traditional services
- Out-of-town arrangements
- Full range of cost options

• SERVING WEST TEXANS FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS

105 Greenwood Hereford 364-6533

CARYN'S

Bridal Registry

Melissa Saldana
Gabriel Guajardo

Janet Hill Jeff Mercer	Becky McGuire Jeff Streun	Laura Gifford Steve Welch
Delayna Duggan Garre Lowrance	Sharon Wright Robin Ruland	Joycelyn Aven Rowdy Welch
Holly Sanders Mike Fields	Leann Paetzold Randall Keyes	Kari Stovall Coe Claypool

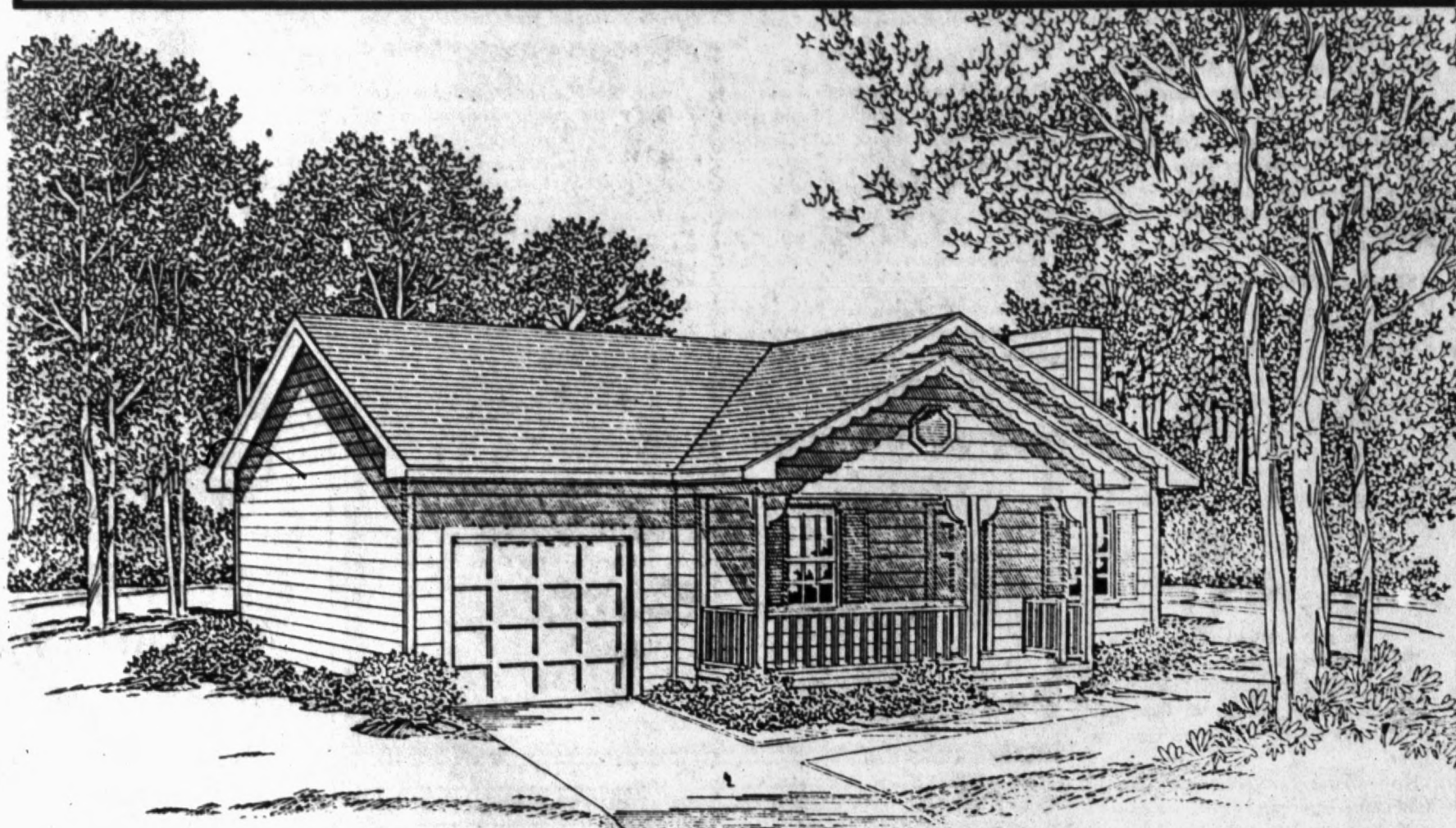
Select Your Gifts By Phone-We Deliver To All Showers.
236 N. Main 364-6223

True Value END - of - SUMMER FIX - UP SPECIALS

6.05 Gallon High-Hiding Flat Latex Wall Paint Colors, yr Reg. 7.60	12.05 Gallon WeatherAll Flat Acrylic Latex House Paint protects year-round! HPK Reg. 15.10	10.60 Gallon E-Z-Kare Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel is scrubable, spatter-resistant. Reg. 13.25
8.90 Gallon Tru-Seal Waterproofing Coating for multi-purpose use. Clear. CS-12 Reg. 11.15	3.90 Reg. 4.85 Exterior Paint Pad for painting or staining siding, fences, etc. 804-744-09	1.80 12.5 oz. net wt. Hi-O-High-Gloss Spray Enamel in beautiful colors and white. Dries fast. Reg. 2.25
2.99 8x10 Poly-Tarp QUANTITIES LIMITED	1.25 Reg. 1.95 Wood Glue delivers a strong, fast bond on wood surfaces. 8 oz. 10480	85¢ Metal Grill Furnace Filter keeps system running more efficiently.
6.95 429126 18-In. Palmyra Broom with a 60-in. self-locking handle. Built to be rugged! Reg. 10.95 25-2611	4.99 While supplies last Twin-Pk. 60-Yd. Duct Tape W/Bonus Electrical Tape QUANTITIES LIMITED	

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
344 E. 3rd Building Hereford Since 1939 364-3434

Real Estate



Entry is Through a Real Front Porch COMPACT PLAN UTILIZES SMALL LOT



BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

Entrance is direct to the living area. A large living room is shown and the dining room is directly adjacent. The kitchen becomes a part of daily

lifestyle, allowing Mom to participate in family activities during meal preparation. The L shape kitchen is adequately provided with work surface and cabinet space and groceries may be carried directly to the kitchen from the garage.

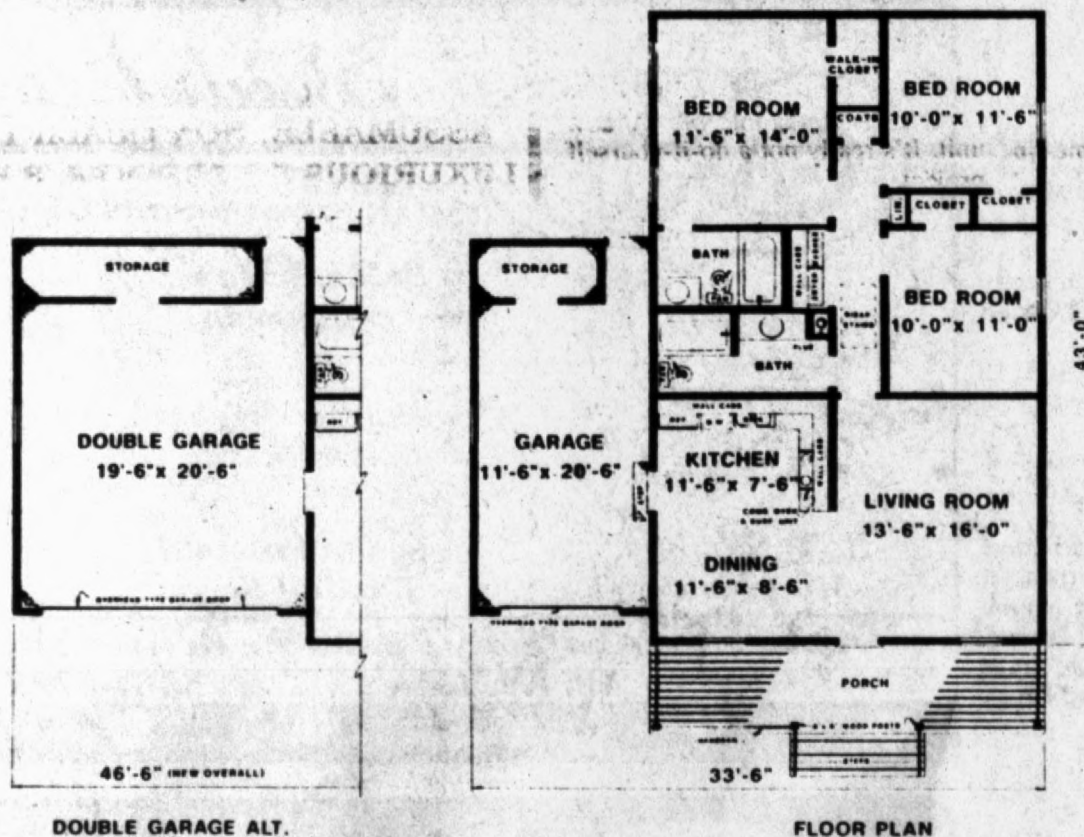
There are three bedrooms and two full baths. Two of the bedrooms share a hall bath which is convenient for daytime use also but the master

bedroom includes a full private bath. Laundry facilities are from the central hall and attic storage is accessible by way of the disappearing stair.

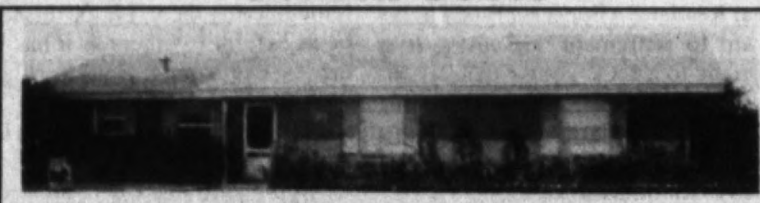
The country exterior is suited for a country environment or city life. Front wall changes necessary to accomplish the front shown are included on the actual working drawings. The plan is available with

either crawl space or slab foundation.

The plan is Number 191-C. It includes only 1,140 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 PM



506 WILLOW LANE

Nice 3 bdrm, and office. Financing available with \$1,000.00 down. Hostess Carol Sue LeGate.



TOPS IN SALES
& SERVICE

240 Main
364-8500

★ **507 LAWTON** - Sharp 2 bdr, remodeled inside, basement, \$3,250 equity, assume FHA loan.

★ **407 WITHERSPOON** - Older home with character, will qualify FHA, 2 living areas, \$49,500.

★ **430 AVE. G** - 3 bdr, will go FHA, & owner will pay closing costs, only \$33,500.

★ **609 AVE. G** - Redecorated 3 bdr, 2 bath, 18'x18' enclosed patio with storm cellar, \$43,500.

★ **122 ASPEN** - Corner fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, cellar, storage building, \$44,900.

★ **308 W. 8TH** - Over 2,100 sq. ft., for only \$45,000.

★ **225 ASPEN** - Clean, nice carpet, sewing room, possible lease-purchase for \$49,500.

364-7792

MARK ANDREWS
agency

Mark Andrews 364-3429
David Hutchins 364-5565

MLS

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 2 TO 4:30 P.M.



2026 Plains Avenue
HOSTESS: GLENDA KEENAN



130 Aspen

HOSTESS: BETTY GILBERT

OTHER GOOD BUYS AT RECENTLY REDUCED PRICES

108 Northwest Dr.	\$32,000	113 Fir	\$45,900
824 Ave. K	\$27,500	208 Western	\$33,500
507 W. 4th	\$45,000	321 16th	\$37,000

Glenda Keenan 364-3140	J.L. (Jigger) Rowland 364-0889	Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Betty Gilbert 364-4950	Don C. Tardy Company Insurance & Real Estate 1-800-658-6006	
Wayne Keeter 364-6216	Mike Paschel 364-4327	Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 MLS		

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY EXTENDED LISTING

BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$24,600	*
702 N. LEE	494-109117-270	2	1	\$31,500	*
The pool is not warranted in any way.					
220 AVE D	494-167202-721	3	1	\$24,500	*/**
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$18,600	*
706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3	1	\$22,100	*/CASH
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3	2	\$17,200	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$12,600	*/CASH
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2	1	\$11,250	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$17,600	*/CASH
VEGA					
305 N. 9TH ST.	494-149062-703	3	2	\$34,700	*

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD-PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6601 1-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-358-7661. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-358-7661 to provide information for Deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

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

PRE-QUALIFY LETTER - ALL AREAS

All sales contracts received for FHA insured loans on HUD acquired properties must be accompanied by a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes":
 - * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - ** Flood insurance required.
 - *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice or obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-743-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



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Opportunity

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Real Values In Real Estate
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HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
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806-743-7276



Wallcovering decorates with grace

Interior decorating these days is as easy as it is attractive, especially when wallcoverings are included in the redecorating.

With such variety in the choice of colors, patterns and textures, consumers can transform any room into a fashion statement of stylish grace and good looks.

The Wallcovering Information Bureau suggests that any remake begin with a study of the color, scale and type of the wallcovering. To choose the right color for a room, decide on the degree of warmth in the atmosphere you want to create. Colors run from warm to cool. Yellow, orange and red range from warm to hot; some of the softer pastels such as beige or peach are neutral and calming. Blues and greens are cool colors.

Use Scale

Scale is often used to visually enlarge or diminish the dimensions of a room. To make a spartan room appear well furnished, says WIB, consider a large scale, dominant wallcovering. A bold design can also lend an atmosphere of intimacy to a large room.

Wallcovering types range from textured effects in which a fabric is laminated onto a backing to sleek metallic foils. Many also come pasted and trimmed for easy installation. Patterns cover the spectrum from the classically formal look of, flocked wallcoverings to the rustic look of calico and gingham.

Buy Right Amount

Wallcoverings can be purchased at decorating stores, paint and wall-paper stores, home centers or through interior designers. To be sure you buy the right amount of wallcoverings, measure the room carefully. Draw a plan of each wall. Note wall height and width, including the measurements of all doors, windows, fireplaces or other areas that will not be covered. With this information, the wall-covering retailer can determine how many rolls you'll need to complete the project.

For additional information on wallcoverings, send 50 cents for a copy of "Work Wonders With Wallcoverings" to WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-1708.



Chosen carefully, wallcovering can give any room a touch of style and grace, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau. Here, the floral wallcovering and coordinating upholstery provide elegant contrast to the fabric in the draperies and the footstool for an English manor look.

Follow tips to shut house

If you own a summer home or head south with the first cold snap, you know the difficulties involved in shutting down a house for the winter.

The problem, of course, is that without heat, every pipe and appliance containing water will freeze if not drained or protected. For years, the only solutions were to drain all water appliances and supply piping and replace all trapped waste with automotive antifreeze.

Because conventional antifreeze is highly poisonous, many homeowners stuffed rags in fixture traps instead.

While these methods work reasonably well, they don't solve every problem and may produce a few of their own. The basic problem is that plumbing systems and their appliances are meant to be used, not left idle.

A garbage disposer, for example,

will rust tight when left unused. When dry, the rubber seals of a dishwasher pump can shrink and cause the pump to seize or leak when restarted. Galvanized pipes that are drained undergo increased oxidation, and existing rust that would remain relatively stable when wet will crust over and flake when dry. When the system is recharged, loosened flakes of rust will clog aerators, hose screens and toilet ballcocks.

As for protecting fixture caps, both alternatives present problems. Rags stuffed into toilet bowls and fixture caps do a moderately good job of blocking sewer gas but are less effective in holding back roaches, water beetles and other insects common to public sewers. As for automotive antifreeze, it should not be flushed into public sewers and can kill the nitrifying

bacteria needed to maintain an effective septic system.

If by now you crave some good news, here it is. Nearly every problem associated with a winter shutdown can be circumvented with careful planning and the right materials. Furthermore, the toxicity problems associated with antifreeze have been greatly reduced with the introduction of a new product.

The product is Dowfrost RV, developed by Dow Chemical and marketed under a number of private labels. (Recreational antifreeze is one brand name). Dowfrost is an antifreeze, but when used properly, leaves no toxic residue. Its intended use is for freshwater systems of campers and motorhomes, but it also works well in house plumbing.

Unlike automotive antifreeze, which contains ethylene glycol, Dowfrost

contains propylene glycol with toxin inhibitors. Not only is it much less toxic, recreational antifreeze serves as a pump lubricant, retards corrosion and greatly reduces evaporation.

Instead of preventing a freeze, propylene glycol provides burst protection. Its molecules shrink with a freeze and thereby keep pipes and appliances from rupturing.

If you'll be away from your home for only a month or so, a partial shutdown is suggested. The reasons are simple. A total shutdown involves much more work and is more problematic. By turning your thermostat down to 45 or 50 degrees, and by shutting off the water supply, you can greatly reduce maintenance expense and still be assured of minimal damage in the event of a power failure.

Questions, answers about home

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - I recently moved into a condominium with a heat pump for central heating. When the unit is operating, I feel cool air coming from the register, although the house is warm. Is something wrong with the heat pump?

A. - The heat pump is working correctly. It heats air to about 90 degrees F, which feels cool because it is lower than body temperature, but is warm enough to heat the room. The air discharged from an oil- or gas-fired furnace is about 110 to 130 degrees F. To compensate for the lower temperature, heat pumps require an airflow rate, and may

create a drafty feeling.

Q. - My daughter's home in Michigan has double-glazed windows. Almost all of them have developed leaks in the vacuum seals and are clouded between the panes. Somewhere, I read this fog could be eliminated or alleviated with the injection of a gas. Any help would be appreciated.

A. - Short of taking them apart, cleaning the panes and resealing the edges, there is no easy method of correcting clouded double-glazed windows. Injecting a dry gas or drawing a vacuum (both extremely difficult procedures) in the space between the panes may temporarily minimize the condition. But unless the seal failure is located and corrected, the condition will recur. Usually, the failure is just a tiny hole or crack in the perimeter joint, and difficult to find. Often where there is repeated condensation and drying, a residue forms on the inner surfaces that is almost impossible to clean.

Most insulated panes are made with a hollow spacer around the edge that has an open end facing the space between the panes. The spacer is filled with a desiccant to absorb residual moisture. When there is a seal failure, the desiccant becomes saturated, and moisture condenses on the panes.

To repair a faulty window, you would have to remove the existing seal, clean out the edge joints so that a new seal can be applied, replace the

desiccant in the spacer, clean the panes and reassemble the window unit. It's really not a do-it-yourself project.

Your best bet would be to contact the manufacturer of the windows. Most of them have a warranty - usually from 5 to 10 years - against product failure caused by a faulty seal. They will replace a pane at no cost within the first five years and at a prorated cost for the next five years.

Q. - I'm confused about the different ways to prepare new galvanized iron gutters for painting. I've left mine unpainted for a year. But the time has come. What's the best preparation method?

A. - Galvanized iron gutters must be degreased before you do any painting. Naphtha and trichloroethylene both work well. After degreasing, rinse with water and dry gutters immediately. Paint with an acrylic latex.

Inspect previously painted iron gutters for rust. Remove any you find with emery cloth and steel wool. Apply a metal primer to bare spots before painting.

Q. - I recently installed a central heating system in my home. The old heaters, measuring 20-by-60 inches, are mounted back to back in the wall between rooms. Removing these units will leave a huge pass-through between the rooms. I want to frame out the openings and repair the walls so the patch won't be noticeable. Should I use lath and plaster, or should I try to make a flush patch with easier-to-handle wallboard?

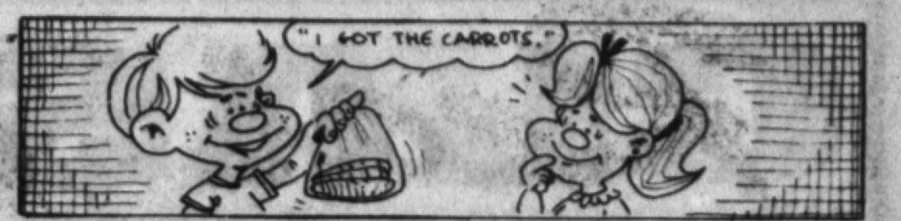
A. - If you want a perfectly smooth wall, you should cover the entire wall from corner to corner with wallboard. It's very difficult to achieve perfection with a patch. Depending on how light strikes the wall, you will see ripple shadows at the patched joints.

But, if you intend to hang pictures on this wall or cover it with a textured paint or wallpaper, patching would be adequate. Because of the size of the opening, filling it with wallboard would be best.

Q. - Chalking from white window trim is ruining the appearance of the brick veneer of our home. How can the stains be cleaned off and how can we prevent them from recurring?

A. - Start by scrubbing with detergent and water. Then use a muriatic acid solution to get at the chalk. If this doesn't work, ask a pro to try a light sandblasting. To prevent the condition from recurring, use an oil-base enamel on the window trim.

(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.)



A strain of carrots with shorter, blunter ends has been developed so that the carrots will not puncture the polyfilm bags in which they're packaged.

R.J. Salazar Real Estate

GREAT LOCATION - 3 bd., 2 bath plus basement with efficiency apartment that rents for \$175.

HAVE OWNER FINANCED - Homes, several to choose from.

FOR RENT - 4 bd., 2 car garage.

NO QUALIFICATION - F.H.A. & V.A. Assumptions on these houses.

HAVE STARTER HOME - With owner willing to help with closing cost.

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The Centennial Plate Sample Is Still On Sale.

Place your order now!

NICE 3 BDR. - 1 1/2 bath, brick with efficiency apt. or office. Located in nice area.

NICE 2 BDR. - Brick home with carport. 504 Roosevelt. Only 2 owners.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR TOWN - 7 acres, 4 bdr., 3 bath, large LR redecorated. Barn & corral, ERA Buyers Protection Plan. **ASSUMABLE LOAN** - Payments \$471. 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath, Ben Franklin type wood stove with Vermont tile, sprinkler system front & back.

GOOD BUY ON BALTIMORE - 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath, cathedral beam ceiling in den., fireplace, ref. air. ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

2 BDR. ON W 5TH - Redecorated, Only 22,000.

DUPLEX ON LEE - 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Nice location with lots of trees.

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1100 W. HWY 60
364-0153
Res. 364-7129

MOBILE HOME IN COUNTRY - TAKE UP PAYMENTS, \$1,000 EQUITY.

NEW HOME ON QUINCE - BUILDER READY TO SELL.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - ON A HOME, FHA ASSUMABLE, NON QUALIFYING.

LUXURIOUS 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, DOUBLE GARAGE, OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER.

HOME ON DOUGLAS - TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

HCR

364-4670

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Margaret Schroeter, Owner

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Across from Courthouse

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NEW LISTING - Over 2,000 sq. ft., large master bedroom & bath, newly decorated.

LIVING AREAS - Quiet neighborhood, attractive yard, cozy den, 9% assumable loan.

WIDE STREET - Large lot, immaculate home, great bedrooms for kids. Must See!

LEASE PURCHASE - F.H.A. assumable loan, isolated master bedroom, large living area, great floor plan.

UNDER \$50,000

NEAT HOME WITH BASEMENT - Nice kitchen, 4 bedrooms, priced right, large rooms, well kept.

N.W. AREA - Nice neighborhood, 3 br., 2 bath, real good condition, low 40's.



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364-8500

FOR SALE

231 Ave. I — \$24,100

House, shop, cellar. 2 lots - clear title

(For details see court document #90H116)

or call

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Betty J. Hockensmith
295-339-5671

Jo Frances Powell
206-692-6716

Our Attorney

J. W. Witherspoon
364-1100

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601 N. Main Street

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Canyon Home, 3 BR Brick, central air & heat, good location, assumable loan. After 5 or weekend, 364-0596, 1-655-0308. 15038

Large 4 bedroom, 9 acres, breaking pen, corrals, 4 miles from Hereford on pavement, 276-5514. 15081

Auction. Ext. nice 30x40 shop bldg. & lot behind Baird's Bread to be offered at Community Church Auction, Sat. 22. Property to sell at 12 noon. Call Bill McDowell 364-8447 or Ted Walling 364-0660 to see this property. Auction Lic. No. 6255. 15182

Clean for your down & take over payments. No qualifying. 2-1-1 with fenced yard, stove & fridge. 302/mo. 364-3209. 15187

FOR SALE (BY OWNER)
Beautiful Country Home on 1.12 Acres, 4 1/2 Miles South on Hwy 385. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Double Garage & full basement Ideal Location. Owner financing.
CALL 276-5265

3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home only \$2,195. 1965 model, well built & good shape with all new plumbing and water heater. Has side by side fridge, A/C, gas heat, washer dryer hookup. 364-3209. 15086

For sale 1981 Mobile Home 14x60, central heat and air. 364-4753 after 6 p.m. 15281

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By Month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor
Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

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There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reasons that you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

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Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

Luxurious homes in Northwest area for rent. Call HCR, 364-4670. 13181

One bedroom apartment, clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 13314

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment furnished, pay own bills. 364-8823. 14085

For Rent: Executive Apt...2 bed. & 3 bd. with 2 full baths. Kitchen appliances available, water and cable furnished. central heat & air. Call 364-4267, ask for Shirley. 14230

Country Side Village-Hereford's newest Senior citizen Apartment Complex has two bedroom apartment still available with rental assistance. EHO 364-1255. 14261

For rent: 3 bedroom house w/d hookup, recently repainted inside, 364-2131. 14678

2-office w/large reception area, 800 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, high traffic location, 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 14752

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 14763

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 14764

Tidy 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, no appliances. Available Sept. 1. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 14900

For rent: Two bedroom house, furnished, clean, Call 364-2733. 15066

Two bedroom home. A/C, Fridge, stove provided. Washer/dryer hookup. Water paid. \$255/mo. 364-3209. 15072

For rent 2 bedroom, adults only or with one small child. 364-0984. 15078

2 bedroom house for rent, no pets-deposit, 442 Long St. 364-8255. 15138

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$200.00 monthly, 212 Ave. I. 364-6489. 15145

2/3 bedroom apartment, \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit, 211-A West 9th. 364-3293 or 364-3779. 15155

One bedroom apartment, \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit, 211-B West 9th. 364-3293 or 364-3779. 15156

For rent: 2 room small house, 1 bath, furnished, bills paid. 364-3734. 15199

For rent: Two bedroom house on 216 Ave. I & Russell. Water paid, \$225 monthly \$50 deposit. 364-5326. 15203

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage door opener. 718 Ave. F. \$325.00. 364-7143 after 6:00. 15220

Two bedroom mobile home or 3 bedroom house, w/d hookup, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, 364-4370. 15232

Two bedroom, one bath, detached garage, large basement, no pets. 364-5459, 106 W. 6th. 15235

Clean apartment for single or couple 406 Ave. B, \$190 monthly plus electricity and deposit. 806-372-9993 or 353-6228. 15252

Two bedroom, fenced yard, utility room plumbed for w/d; 413 Barrett, 364-1917. 15262

House for rent at 122 Fir, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, formal living room, playroom. One bath, one 3/4 bath & one 1/2 bath, Call 364-7618 15276

Two bedroom furnished mobile home, \$68.75 per week, \$50 deposit, bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694. 15282

Two bedroom mobile home, stove & refrigerator, fenced yard, water paid, \$199 monthly. 364-4370 15289

For rent: 1800 sq. ft. house, 104 Douglas, 358-4107. 15291

Two bedroom home, new carpet and new paint on Star. \$250 month. Call Herald at 364-6030. 15293

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
415 N. Main-Office Space
w/janitor service & utilities
419-B N. Main, Retail Space
1440 sq. ft.
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home

7-Business Opportunities

\$5000 immediate credit! We make it easy regardless of your credit history. Over 95% approved. Also MC/VISA. 24 hours. 1-800-366-3710 ext. 231. 15160

Free Lance Writer wanted for occasional work in Hereford area. Write L.M.; P.O. Box 4455; Austin, Tx. 78765. Please include daytime phone. 15260

PHONE A LOAN
Signature loans, \$45 - \$360.
Continental Credit
228 Main Hereford 364-6981

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1306

8-Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. Paid vacation plan provided. 12467

EXCEL CORP., Friona, Tex., seeking aggressive, hard working individual for position in the accounting department. Must have at least one year accounts payable experience, 10-key by touch & type 50 wpm. Competitive wages. Contact Doug Mascher Excel Corp. Box 579 Friona, Tx. 79035

"POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS"
\$23,700 per year to start, plus full benefits. Federal, state, & local positions available now in the Hereford area. For complete information, call (219)662-0306.

Town & Country Food Stores will be holding personal interviews on Friday, September 21, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Interviews are to be held at 100 South 25 Mile Ave. 15110

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. 15129

Earn extra money. Immediate openings for demonstrators for Christmas Around The World. Holiday gifts & decorations. Free kit supplies & training, no investments. Call Barbara at 806-353-5637. 15140

Need LVN, competitive salary, Call Linda 647-3117. 15210

Medical Transcriptionist needed, Hours negotiable, Please send resume to Dr. Randall Vinther, MD, 201 E. Park, Hereford. 15211

Need RN for director of nursing at superior rated intermediate care facility. Excellent benefits & excellent staff. Call for appointment or information Jo Blackwell Adm. Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th, Friona, Tx. 79035. 15212

Need LVN charge nurse, 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Excellent benefits. Apply to Jo Blackwell Adm., Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th at Friona, Tx., 79035 15213

We are seeking a dairy route man with clear class A license. Must be able to pass a physical and drug test + drivers test. Good pay & benefits in the Hereford area. Send resume to Box 673, Hereford, Texas, 79045. 15215

Urgently needed - Avon representatives to help with Christmas selling season. Must be at least 18 years old. Call 364-0899. 15267

Overseas Jobs. Start immediately. All inquiries invited. Top salary and benefits. Training. 1-305-522-6004 15269

Earn money at home stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to AMS, P.O. 839, Sand Springs, Ok 74063. 15283

Wanted: Hairdresser-prefer someone with experience. Call 364-5111 or come 517 E. Park. 15285

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

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

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

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394 or 357-9142. 14468

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 14576

Haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel. Also yard levelling, tree trimming & planting. Will build and clean flower beds. Call 364-0553 or 364-1123. 14885

CRP shredding. Roy Kuper, 289-5378 nights, 364-3345 daytime. 14892

Wanted corn to harvest, 30" rows, new rotor combine. Call Ronnie Owens at night after 8 p.m. at 364-3496. 15109

Want to do CRP shredding. Larry Coggin, 364-7706. 15144

Holland's Roofing. For the best prices in the area on cedar & composition roofing & flat work. Call 655-7321. 15164

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fencing, remodeling, free estimates. 364-5477. 15273

WE CAN HELP

Bad Driving Record?
Young Drivers?
Need a SR-22?
Never had liability insurance?
Need a place for your
Dooley or Fiat-Bed?

WE CAN HELP!

Vegetable tracks 3-6 12 mo
Mobile homes in/out city limits

Financing Available
for these policies
CALL US TODAY!

SHACKELFORD AGENCY
141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-8825

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

12-Livestock

For sale: 100 calves mixed steers & heifers - nice average 450 lbs. - 1-505-641-5485. 15240

13-Lost and Found

Lost Pekinese dog, gold color. Has been sheared. Lost in vicinity of 2nd block of Ironwood. 364-0480. 15214

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement For Bids
Notice is hereby given that the Hereford L.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until Sept. 25, 1990. Bids will be opened at 1:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
New 3/4 ton or larger Pick-Up Crew Cab to be used for Vocational Agriculture
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.

Prices Effective
Thursday, September 15, 1990

Schlabs Hysinger

The Recorded Commodity Update
Phone Number not copyright to 364-1286

1500 West Park Ave.

COMMODITY SERVICES

364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.

for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

GRAIN FUTURES

METAL FUTURES

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) @400 Bu., cents per lb.

Cont	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cont	86.50	87.00	87.50	88.00	88.50	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50
Dec	86.50	87.00	87.50	88.00	88.50	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50
Jan	86.75	87.25	87.75	88.25	88.75	89.25	89.75	90.25	90.75	91.25	91.75	92.25	92.75
Feb	87.00	87.50	88.00	88.50	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50	93.00
Mar	87.25	87.75	88.25	88.75	89.25	89.75	90.25	90.75	91.25	91.75	92.25	92.75	93.25
Apr	87.50	88.00	88.50	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50	93.00	93.50
May	87.75	88.25	88.75	89.25	89.75	90.25	90.75	91.25	91.75	92.25	92.75	93.25	93.75
Jun	88.00	88.50	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50	93.00	93.50	94.00
Jul	88.25	88.75	89.25	89.75	90.25	90.75	91.25	91.75	92.25	92.75	93.25	93.75	94.25
Aug	88.50	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50	93.00	93.50	94.00	94.50
Sept	88.75	89.25	89.75	90.25	90.75	91.25	91.75	92.25	92.75	93.25	93.75	94.25	94.75
Oct	89.00	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50	93.00	93.50	94.00	94.50	95.00
Nov	89.25	89.75	90.25	90.75	91.25	91.75	92.25	92.75	93.25	93.75	94.25	94.75	95.25
Dec	89.50	90.00	90.50	91.00	91.50	92.00	92.50	93.00	93.50	94.00	94.50	95.00	95.50

Est vol 1,600; vol Wed 900; open bid 6,900; +30.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) @400 Bu., cents per lb.

Cont	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cont	76.50	77.00	77.50	78.00	78.50	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50
Dec	76.50	77.00	77.50	78.00	78.50	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50
Jan	76.75	77.25	77.75	78.25	78.75	79.25	79.75	80.25	80.75	81.25	81.75	82.25	82.75
Feb	77.00	77.50	78.00	78.50	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50	83.00
Mar	77.25	77.75	78.25	78.75	79.25	79.75	80.25	80.75	81.25	81.75	82.25	82.75	83.25
Apr	77.50	78.00	78.50	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50	83.00	83.50
May	77.75	78.25	78.75	79.25	79.75	80.25	80.75	81.25	81.75	82.25	82.75	83.25	83.75
Jun	78.00	78.50	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50	83.00	83.50	84.00
Jul	78.25	78.75	79.25	79.75	80.25	80.75	81.25	81.75	82.25	82.75	83.25	83.75	84.25
Aug	78.50	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50	83.00	83.50	84.00	84.50
Sept	78.75	79.25	79.75	80.25	80.75	81.25	81.75	82.25	82.75	83.25	83.75	84.25	84.75
Oct	79.00	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50	83.00	83.50	84.00	84.50	85.00
Nov	79.25	79.75	80.25	80.75	81.25	81.75	82.25	82.75	83.25	83.75	84.25	84.75	85.25
Dec	79.50	80.00	80.50	81.00	81.50	82.00	82.50	83.00	83.50	84.00	84.50	85.00	85.50

Est vol 15,000; vol Wed 9,000; open bid 75,000; -54.

CATTLE-BEAL (CME) @400 Bu., cents per lb.

Cont	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cont	50.50	51.00	51.50	52.00	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50
Dec	50.50	51.00	51.50	52.00	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50
Jan	50.75	51.25	51.75	52.25	52.75	53.25	53.75	54.25	54.75	55.25	55.75	56.25	56.75
Feb	51.00	51.50	52.00	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50	57.00
Mar	51.25	51.75	52.25	52.75	53.25	53.75	54.25	54.75	55.25	55.75	56.25	56.75	57.25
Apr	51.50	52.00	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50	57.00	57.50
May	51.75	52.25	52.75	53.25	53.75	54.25	54.75	55.25	55.75	56.25	56.75	57.25	57.75
Jun	52.00	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50	57.00	57.50	58.00
Jul	52.25	52.75	53.25	53.75	54.25	54.75	55.25	55.75	56.25	56.75	57.25	57.75	58.25
Aug	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50	57.00	57.50	58.00	58.50
Sept	52.75	53.25	53.75	54.25	54.75	55.25	55.75	56.25	56.75	57.25	57.75	58.25	58.75
Oct	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50	57.00	57.50	58.00	58.50	59.00
Nov	53.25	53.75	54.25	54.75	55.25	55.75	56.25	56.75	57.25	57.75	58.25	58.75	59.25
Dec	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00	56.50	57.00	57.50	58.00	58.50	59.00	59.50

Est vol 7,500; vol Wed 4,000; open bid 31,000; +265.

CORN (CBT) @500 Bu., cents per bu.

Cont	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cont	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235
Dec	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235
Jan	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236
Feb	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237
Mar	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238
Apr	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239
May	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240
Jun	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241
Jul	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242
Aug	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243
Sept	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244
Oct	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245
Nov	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246
Dec	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247

Est vol 75,000; vol Wed 22,187; open bid 203.90; -200.

WHEAT (CBT) @500 Bu., cents per bu.

Cont	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cont	631.00	632.00	633.00	634.00	635.00	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00
Dec	631.00	632.00	633.00	634.00	635.00	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00
Jan	632.00	633.00	634.00	635.00	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00
Feb	633.00	634.00	635.00	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00
Mar	634.00	635.00	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00
Apr	635.00	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00
May	636.00	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00
Jun	637.00	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00
Jul	638.00	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00	650.00
Aug	639.00	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00	650.00	651.00
Sept	640.00	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00	650.00	651.00	652.00
Oct	641.00	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00	650.00	651.00	652.00	653.00
Nov	642.00	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00	650.00	651.00	652.00	653.00	654.00
Dec	643.00	644.00	645.00	646.00	647.00	648.00	649.00	650.00	651.00	652.00	653.00	654.00	655.00

Est vol 60,000; vol Wed 30,000; open bid 93.125; +748.

WHEAT (CBT) @500 Bu., cents per bu.

Cont	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cont	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283
Dec	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283
Jan	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284
Feb	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285
Mar	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286
Apr	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282					

Entertainment!



Gail Reagan

HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

CINEMA PARADISO: Italian with English subtitles. Unless you live in a city with an art house you will not see this beautiful, touching film until it is released for video. So, make a note that you have something wonderful waiting for you and that this column will alert you the minute it is available for rental.

Cinema Paradiso, one of the finest films of this decade, is set in a slow, idyllic Sicilian village whose social life in the '30s and '40s revolves around its movie theater. The theater's projectionist, Alfredo (masterfully played by Philippe Noiret) is a man of the people and, more importantly, a friend to a young boy who shares his love for the movies.

The boy, Salvatore, is portrayed as a child by Salvatore Cascio, as an adolescent by the beautiful Marco Leonardi, and as an adult by Jacques Perrin. Cascio is a joy to watch as his cherub smile and wistful eyes light up the screen. He is as natural a child actor that has

ever graced a film. Leonardi is an absolutely beautiful heartthrob with promise as an excellent leading man. Jacques Perrin and Philippe Noiret, established and well-respected Italian actors, are both superb.

Magnificently and tenderly directed and photographed, *Cinema Paradiso* follows the little town's life from sleepy innocence to the less prosaic days of modern reality. Since the movie house is the villagers' only entertainment, the core of the film centers around their shared experience of a mania for movies.

With its pre-war Mediterranean setting and its coming-of-age theme, *Cinema Paradiso* has sweeping lyrical imagery. Rated R for brief nudity and mild language.

Four Boxes

VIDEO RENTAL MOVIES
AMARCORD: (1974/Italian) Directed by Federico Fellini.

Until you can experience *Cinema Paradiso*, see this landmark film

based on director Federico Fellini's reflections of his youth in a small town in pre-war Italy. It's a nostalgia trip - warm, funny, poignant, with bawdy episodes about love, sex, politics, family life and growing up. And, while celebrating these kinships, Fellini also examines the towns' serious shortcomings that pave the route for fascism.

Brilliantly photographed, the screen is filled with an unending succession of dazzling, remarkable images that few other living directors can match. This joyous, beautiful film was the '74 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film. Not rated but would be an R. The Italian is dubbed in English.

Four Boxes

TO RENT OR BUY?

This fall there are big titles to promote: *Pretty Woman* with Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (Four Boxes), one of the best box-office performers of all time; *Total Recall* (Two Boxes) with Arnold Schwarzenegger; the Disney 1953 animated classic *Peter Pan* (Four Boxes), and, to satisfy video's hunger for commemoratives, CBS/Fox will issue a 25th anniversary edition of *The Sound of Music* (Four Boxes) with Julie Andrews.

Another major release this fall comes with a controversy. Paramount has angered many in the industry by raising by \$5 the

wholesale price of its *Hunt for Red October* (Four Boxes) with Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin. If other studios follow suit with their big titles, it is feared that the price hikes could contribute to higher rents at video stores.

Whatever the issues, a video season comes down to titles. Along with the new "hot" releases, this column will continue to hunt out the hidden treasures - the sometimes forgotten and often overlooked good ones. And, continue to mix it up with suggestions from the archives, cultural titles and foreign films. Continuing a partial sampling of what will be released in the next few months: In November there will be *Back to the Future III* (Three Boxes) with Michael J. Fox, and *Bird on a Wire* (Two Boxes) with Goldie Hawn and Mel Gibson. Release dates are tentative for *Dick Tracy* (Three Boxes) with Warren Beatty and *Gremlins 2* (Two Boxes). Also next year will come *Ghost* (Three Boxes) with Patrick Swayze; *Days of Thunder* (Two Boxes) with Tom Cruise; and *Die Hard 2* (Three Boxes) with Bruce Willis.

Video stores also offer good pickings from films that have received little critical notice nor reaped big revenues at the box office. Given more time and attention in the video stores than they had in the theaters, these movies should catch on and build an audience.

October and November will bring a number of titles with these characteristics that could make video hits: *Stanley and Iris* (Two Boxes) with Robert DeNiro and Jane Fonda, always a draw on video; *In the Spirit* (Three Boxes) a truly overlooked gem of a comedy with Peter Falk, Melanie Griffith, Elaine Mae and Olympia Dukakis; the hilarious and excellent sequel, *The Gods Must Be Crazy II* (Four Boxes).

Also in November will come *Camille Claudel* (Four Boxes) the excellent story of Rodin's mistress/model. And sometime next year RCA/Columbia will release the critically acclaimed film, *The Freshman* (Three Boxes) with Marlon Brando and Matthew Broderick.

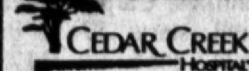
While video remains anchored to rental titles, there is also a growing emphasis on selling cassettes as collectibles and for gifts.

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Savage remains in wonder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fred Savage didn't set out to become an actor, but now that he's become quite successful at the age of 13 he'd like to stick to it.

Fred, who was nominated for an Emmy for his lead role in ABC's hit comedy series "The Wonder Years" but didn't win, is a video game hustler in the upcoming December release "The Wizard."

"I never really wanted to get into the business," he says. "It was never a goal. It just happened."

It happened when he began doing commercials at the age of 6 in his hometown of Chicago, where he lives with his family when he's not working. He made his film debut at 8 in the movie "The Boy Who Could Fly."

"I really enjoy acting," Fred says, now that he is a veteran performer. "I'd like to continue it for a while. I do want to go to high school and college. I'd like to direct. On the set they call me 'Little Opie,' because Ron Howard started as a child actor and grew up to direct. He could be a role model for me. I'm always looking through the camera and checking angles. I want to learn all I can."

"The Wonder Years" is the kind of show that will grow with Fred. It made its debut in March 1988, and it has already changed to reflect that Fred, as Kevin Arnold, is maturing and facing different problems and challenges.

"The beauty of the show is that when my voice changes I can still do the show," he says. "Even if I get zits."

The beauty is also that virtually everyone can identify with the adolescent traumas of Kevin, Paul, Winnie, and his friends. The time

period this season has advanced to 1969, but its stories and characters transcend time and place.

"I see Kevin as just a typical kid growing up in the late 1960s," he says. "He's very shy. He has a non-stop fear of the men in his family. His older brother's always beating up on him and everyone's afraid of his dad."

"He's sort of insecure, especially around girls. But I think he's a cool kid. He's a normal kid in 1969. This year he moves into the eighth grade and has trouble with algebra and the algebra teacher. This year his older brother learns to drive."

His favorite episode is the one in which Kevin accompanies his father to his office.

"It's so true," he says. "The exact thing didn't happen to me but I went to my dad's office. I was so impressed watching him work. I'd bring books to the office and copy the whole book on the copy machine."

Fred, accompanied by his mother, is late for an interview. He explains that he had to complete work with his tutor for the public school he attends in Chicago. He also explains that his father, who's an industrial real estate broker, is back in Chicago.

"But they're not divorced," he quickly adds. They're merely temporarily apart because of the requirements of his role on "The Wonder Years."

Fred has a younger sister, Kala, and a brother, Ben, who appeared with him in his latest movie, "Little Monsters."

In "The Wizard," he and his younger brother head for a video game championship. "They're

heading from Utah to the game in Los Angeles," Fred says. "They make money hustling other kids to play video games. Their father's looking for them and their mother hires a kind of bounty hunter."

The movie also stars Luke Edwards, Beau Bridges and Christian Slater and Jenny Lewis.

Fred first got into acting when notices in his Chicago neighborhood asked for small children to audition for a television commercial.

"The auditions were near our house and it sounded like fun," he says. "So Mom and I went over. I didn't get it and six months later the same director held another audition. I didn't get it again. Six months later the director called and I was cast in a Pac Man vitamins commercial."

"I did commercials for about two years, then I got into movies. I did quite a few and I was in a TV series called 'Morning Star, Evening Star.' It only lasted six weeks."

"I was called in to read for 'The Wonder Years' because the producers had seen me in the movie 'Vice Versa.' I flew to L.A. and read for the network. I guess they approved because I got the part. They ran the pilot after the Super Bowl in 1988 and we went on the air in March."

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