

Herd shows improvement vs. Sandies

SPORTS
BETTER

Stark ready for year in Venezuela

Life

Roundup...2A
Viewpoint...4A
Sports...6A
Life...1B
Comics...8B
Real Estate...9B
Classifieds...10B

INSIDE
Football, volleyball, cross-country 1991 schedules, Page 8A

Sept. 1, 1991
36 Pages 50 Cents

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Pricilla Gamboa

SUNDAY BRAND

91st Year, No. 42, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.



Branding time

Calling attention to the time to register brands for the next 10 years, Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland examines the Hereford Brand's own "HB."

BRANDED

If you've got a brand, it's time for registration

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

Livestock owners who want to be certain that the brands they put on their animals are theirs, and theirs alone, can ensure that by registering their brands, beginning the first of September.

In Texas, brands must be registered every 10 years in counties where they are used. Applications for brand registrations will be accepted in the Deaf Smith County clerk's office.

The last brand registration period began Sept. 1, 1981. All brands recorded in counties since that time must be registered again, reminded David Ruland, Deaf Smith County clerk.

Ruland said brand-owners don't need to rush to his office to re-register their identifying marks or brand.

During the first six months of the new 10-year period, brands previously registered will be held in the names of owners.

However, if re-registration is not turned in during the first six months, brand owners could lose title and the brands could be assumed by someone else.

"People shouldn't worry if they can't get in the first day," Ruland said, "because there is the six-month grace period."

Since there is no statewide brand record in Texas, brands are registered at the county level only, Ruland reminded, observing that livestock raisers should record their brands in every county in which they do business.

The service is not free, but the fees charged do remain in the county, Ruland said.

"It costs \$5 per brand per location on an animal and \$5 for each kind of animal," he explained.

"For instance, if you brand some cattle on the shoulder and some on the hip, the fee is \$10," Ruland continued. "And, if you use the same brand on horses, that's another \$5."

Other kinds of marks that identify livestock ownership also are to be recorded at 10-year intervals, as provided by Texas law.

Registration of a mark or brand at any time since Sept. 1, 1981, does not remove the responsibility to re-register for the next 10 years, Ruland emphasizes.

"Even if the brand was registered last month, it has to be done again for

the next 10 years," he explained.

Importance of recording stock brands or marks cannot be taken lightly. A case cited in the law is clear:

"A brand not recorded in accordance with the requirements of the statute is not admissible in evidence to identify an animal in a prosecution for theft."

The law also requires specifics in noting the exact part of the animal on which a brand or mark will be placed. For example, simply stating "on the left side" or "on the shoulder" is not enough.

Much of the case law -- that body of law that derives from decisions made in court -- cited in the "bible" of Texas law, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes dates back to the late 19th century and early part of this century.

In those days, brands were pretty important, to say the least. Rustlers could be prosecuted for cattle theft on the basis of brands found on animals in their possession.

As any fan of the Saturday afternoon western movie matinee remembers, the penalty could be severe -- such as hanging from the nearest tree limb.

Maintaining brand and mark registration is a deterrent to modern-day theft, too.

The law also calls for cattle to be branded, or marked, on or before they are a year old.

Recorded brands and marks become the property of the person turning in the application.

Any dispute about brands may be decided by reference to the list in the county clerk's office. The one with the oldest date prevails.

This kind of problem should arise infrequently because of the 10-year registration law. Officials check each application to be certain it doesn't conflict with another.

If a brand recorded in the previous 10 years is re-registered during the first six months of the next 10-year period, the owner retains it.

Ruland said 1,476 brands were recorded in Deaf Smith County during the period beginning Sept. 1, 1981.

He encourages stock owners to re-register during the next six months. "Please, don't everyone come the first day," he laughed. "You have six months to do it."

Hennesseys ready for MDA

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Susan Hennessey is reminded of a special friend every time she returns "home" to Skellytown.

Hennessey goes to her folks' house and still sees the rose bush planted 21 years ago by the parents of a friend who suffered from muscular dystrophy.

"They planted that rose bush outside his bedroom window," Hennessey said. Near tears, she recalls how her friend's health slid rapidly downhill before his death.

The rose bush is still there, as a tribute to her friend, and a reminder of her first encounter with someone with muscular dystrophy.

Over the years, Hennessey has been an active volunteer with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I was amazed, and disappointed, last year when I found out Hereford didn't have a pledge center," Hennessey said. She's taken care of that for this Labor Day weekend.

While a good deal of money raised this weekend goes to help patient, much of it goes to research.

"It doesn't matter how many chair lifts or wheelchairs are bought; until there's a cure, they'll have to buy those things forever." --Susan Hennessey



Hennesseys ready for telethon

Susan and Dr. Charles Hennessey look through Muscular Dystrophy Association literature as they prepare for this weekend's annual MDA telethon. The Hennesseys are co-chairing efforts in Deaf Smith County to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Clark, who was interviewed last November by Dancie' Wilson of the Brand, said the thing that affected him most was people thinking that "I'm retarded," while the disease has robbed him of physical abilities, he is as mentally sharp as ever.

Susan Hennessey said that the Clarks are now using a unique method of communicating: his wife will hold up a piece of plexiglass with all of the letters of the alphabet. Celia follows her husband's eyes as he spells out words one letter at a time. MDA has been an important part of the Clark's life, starting with his initial diagnosis and treatments. As they left the doctor's office, they were told that MDA would pick up 100 percent of the doctor bill. MDA has paid almost all of the medical bills, plus provided equipment, advice and support for the Clarks.

"MDA will take the money raised during the telethon and try to help people with wheelchairs and chair lifts and other things they need, but the majority of the money goes to find a cure for the various diseases that are included in the term 'muscular dystrophy,'" Susan said. "It doesn't matter how many chair lifts and wheelchairs are bought; until there's a cure, they'll have to buy those things forever."

"I've been very close to the Clarks, and I met a girl in Pampa, April Lopez, recently who was just diagnosed with ALS. On the way home I thought, she's the same age as my daughter, what if that were me having to bear that burden? I hope we can all thank God that MD has not afflicted a family member. But it could, at any time, and I hope the people of Hereford will remember that and help all they can."

CRP payments total \$6 million

Deaf Smith County farmers who have land in the Conservation Reserve Program will be getting payments in October that will total almost \$6 million.

Ted Peabody, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Hereford, said there are 422 CRP contracts in the county, with 152,410 acres in the program. Annual rental payments, made in October, average \$39.20 per acre each year, with a total of \$5,951,400 in annual payments for the 10-year life of the CRP contract.

"Statistics indicate seven businesses and/or individuals benefit from each dollar spent at the local level," Peabody said. "Deaf Smith County benefits from the economic stability and the conservation and environmental benefits provided by the CRP."

The CRP was started in 1987. Under the 10-year contract, participants agreed not to use the land for crop production, harvest hay from the land or graze the land, and devote the acreage to grass.

In return, the Commodity Credit Corporation (another arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture) agrees to provide annual rental payments based on the bid placed by the producer. Annual rental payments are used by the producer to cover the cost of establishing the grass cover and to maintain the grass stand during the life of the contract.

"The CRP provides long-term environmental benefits by allowing the land to rest, thereby controlling erosion and preserving the land for future generations," Peabody said. "The native grass cover provides a natural habitat for wildlife, too."



CRP provides many benefits

Lawrence Brorman, left, and Ted Peabody discuss benefits the Conservation Reserve Program has provided on Brorman's farm northeast of Hereford.



The pledge center number is 364-2232

when Jerry Lewis and friends will host the annual national telethon.

Helped by her husband, Charles, the Hennesseys will coordinate a pledge center from 8 p.m. Sunday through 6 p.m. Monday at Plains Insurance, Park and Ave. A in Hereford. The phone number for the local pledge center is 364-2232.

"We've been calling around trying to get couples to come down and help us answer the phones whenever they can Sunday and Monday," Susan said. They are also encouraging children to go by the pledge center and pick up canisters for door-to-door solicitation on Monday.

"It's really hard for people to turn down a child knocking on doors for 'Jerry's Kids,'" Susan said.

The Hennesseys are also encouraging persons wishing to make donations to come by the pledge center. They will be awarding tickets for free video rentals throughout the telethon. Susan said all persons donating \$10 will receive a silver

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Photos celebrate unique heritage



Shrine includes many images

This yard shrine is in the front yard of Gavion Ramirez Sr. of San Antonio. The fountain represents the cities of Mexico and San Antonio. Houses and churches embedded in the shrine hold religious images. The photo is one of many in an exhibit at the Deaf Smith County Library.

September traditionally ushers in a heightened sense of culture and identity for Mexican-Americans, with Sept. 16 marking the observance of Fiestas Patrias, celebrated in commemoration of the first cries for Mexico's independence from Spain.

Nationwide, Hispanic Awareness Week is annually proclaimed.

For the past four years, the Hereford Fiestas Patrias Committee has helped perpetuate the rich traditions of the Hispanic heritage in the county, and new dimensions have been added each year to enhance the city's observance of these special events.

One activity this year is a photo display at Deaf Smith County Library. The exhibit, sponsored by the Texas Folklife Resources and funded in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts, features devotional arts including home altars and yard

shrines. A traditional altar is included in the display. The exhibit introduces the rich legacy of devotional arts.

Since Pre-Columbian times, religious art in Mexico has been dominated by the influence of sacred images. For Hispanics it has served as a visual intermediary between God and humankind. At home, work, on the streets or driving down the highway, the icons and symbols of belief are in evidence. More important than a simple showing of faith, the images indicate the deep sense of attachment Hispanics in Texas feel to those sacred beings who are no more remote than any other beloved member of the family pictured in a picture on a wall. As a representation, an image is a source of intimacy with the divine, which makes the earthly family and the heavenly family as one.

The exhibit will continue to emphasize the Fiestas Patrias celebration planned in Hereford Sept. 13-15. The celebration will culminate with the keynote address by the Rev. Virgil Elizondo, founder of the Mexican American Cultural Center

in San Antonio and a member of the board of the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians. Elizondo will reflect on the images of the sacred and the divine when he speaks on the afternoon of Sept. 15 at the Bull Barn.

The lungs of a smoker are stained with tars and nicotine. You can clean your teeth but no one can wash out dirty lungs.



40 40 40 40

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You

Fridge raiding adds lots to calorie intake

WASHINGTON (AP) - If a couple hundred residents of suburban Washington are typical of the rest of the country, most Americans eat a lot more than they think they do.

Maybe as much as 25 percent more.

When federal researchers fed 266 people what the participants claimed they usually eat, most of the people dropped a few pounds over a three-month period. Instead of losing weight, they should have simply maintained their weight, said Dr. Walter Mertz, director of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center.

Mertz said the study showed that 81 percent of the subjects had been eating 25 percent more calories than they admitted. On average, all 266 participants had been eating 18 percent more calories than they admitted, he said.

The study is significant because the government relies on eating habit surveys to judge the nutritional status of Americans and determine how much food the populace needs. It also uses the information to compare the United States to other countries when studying the differences in the frequency of certain ailments such as heart disease and cancer.

But the studies of the past have been based on what people recalled or recorded that they ate. Mertz's was the first government study to test participants' eating claims.

If Mertz' findings are true for the entire country, many of the government's assumptions could be wrong.

Mertz said previous surveys have concluded that Americans get too little of certain nutrients such as vitamin B6, zinc, magnesium and iron for women.

But the nutrient intake increases substantially when 18 percent more calories is added to those estimates, he said.

Mertz, who was reporting on his findings today at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlanta, said he can't explain why people under-reported their caloric intake. He said he doesn't think people consciously lied.

He said the findings help explain, however, why the nation's recorded food consumption doesn't square with the population's increasing weight gain.

"Average body weight of the American population went up between the late 1960s and the late 1970s, while reported food intake went down," Mertz said.

The USDA study used average-sized men and women between the ages of 21 and 64 who all lived or worked near the nutrition center in Beltsville, Md.

For at least a week, they were supposed to eat normally and keep a record of the food they consumed. The subjects were within 10 pounds of the ideal weight for their height and build. The first week was supposed to reflect the eating habits they'd followed for years to maintain that weight.

Researchers then translated those records into calories and designed meals that contained the same number

of calories the people said they had been consuming.

Mertz said that though their weight shouldn't have changed, the great majority lost weight.

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Disabled face obstacles at Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - To someone in a wheelchair, the Texas Capitol can look more like an obstacle course than the seat of state government.

There are steps up to the front of the building; the wheelchair ramp is at a side entrance.

Circuitous routes may be required to get to the Capitol from nearby state offices because curb cuts are limited.

Buttons for many elevators are too high for some wheelchair users to reach unless they have a pointer.

Drinking fountains also are too high, or have push-buttons or knobs rather than easier-to-manipulate levers.

Accessible restrooms are limited. Ramps to the galleries overlooking the House and Senate chambers are so steep that some wheelchair users say they're dangerous.

"You could literally flip over backwards," said disabled activist Stephanie Thomas, who uses a wheelchair, of the House gallery ramp.

Fixed seating in the Legislature's public hearing rooms may require people in wheelchairs to be in the aisle.

And problems are compounded for those who cannot see or hear.

Offices do not have Braille signs; a person may have to search for a telephone equipped with a special typewriter device for the deaf - there is one in the House sergeant-at-arms' office; and public meetings aren't posted in Braille.

"It just goes on and on and on and on. It's almost easier to list what you can do than what you can't do," said Ms. Thomas.

She is an organizer with American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today, which pushes for programs to allow disabled people to live in the community rather than in institutions. She also helped with a Capitol accessibility guide that ended up pointing out the building's inaccessibility.

Asked to name a bright spot in the Capitol, Ms. Thomas said: "I wouldn't say there's anything that's good. They've improved the electric door on the East entrance (with the ramp) so it doesn't break down as much as it used to."

But with the Capitol in the midst of renovation efforts, state officials say change is coming.

And disabled activists, who say they got little more than a pat on the head when they voiced concerns in the past, are working to ensure that changes are made in the best way possible.

"It's not really a matter of, 'It would be nice,' any more," said Ms. Thomas, citing accessibility requirements in the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"This is a law, and I know a lot of disabled advocates are tired of being nice about it," she said.

The Capitol will be more accessible when renovation and restoration is completed in 1994, said Dealey Herndon, who this year became executive director of the State Preservation Board.

A new underground Capitol office complex to be finished in 1992 also will be completely accessible to the disabled, she said.

Although the Capitol grounds are not slated for work for several years, Ms. Herndon said it's possible that some improvements could be made much sooner.

She is a former member of the Preservation Board, which oversees Capitol renovation and new construction. She, Capitol architect Allen McCree and staff members have begun meeting regularly with advocates for the disabled to go over plans and get suggestions.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission's division on eliminating architectural barriers also has been reviewing the plans during the project.

Among planned improvements, McCree said, are outside elevator kiosks that will allow people to move directly from public transportation drop-offs to the new complex, which will be connected underground to the Capitol and other buildings.

He said the latest in hydraulic lifts will be installed at the House and Senate galleries, and meeting rooms will be designed to accommodate the disabled. Restrooms will be accessible.

Laurie Limbacher, design director for the Preservation Board, said Braille signs on offices and meeting notices are not in current plans, but that they could be considered. Ms. Thomas said an alternative to Braille meeting notices might be a telephone information line.

Pay telephones will have hookups needed for the special typewriter devices for the deaf, Ms. Limbacher said. The devices themselves are not part of contracts, but could be installed as needed, she said.

The new "front" of the building will be considered the north rather than the south side, McCree and Ms. Herndon said, and ramps will be incorporated into the design. More parking is planned for the disabled.

"Of course, we're working with

a 19th-century late Victorian building, and it's been extremely difficult solving some of the problems. But believe me, they have really held our feet to the fire," McCree said, referring to the

architectural barriers division. Virginia Roberts, executive director of the Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities, agreed that the century-old Capitol's problems are

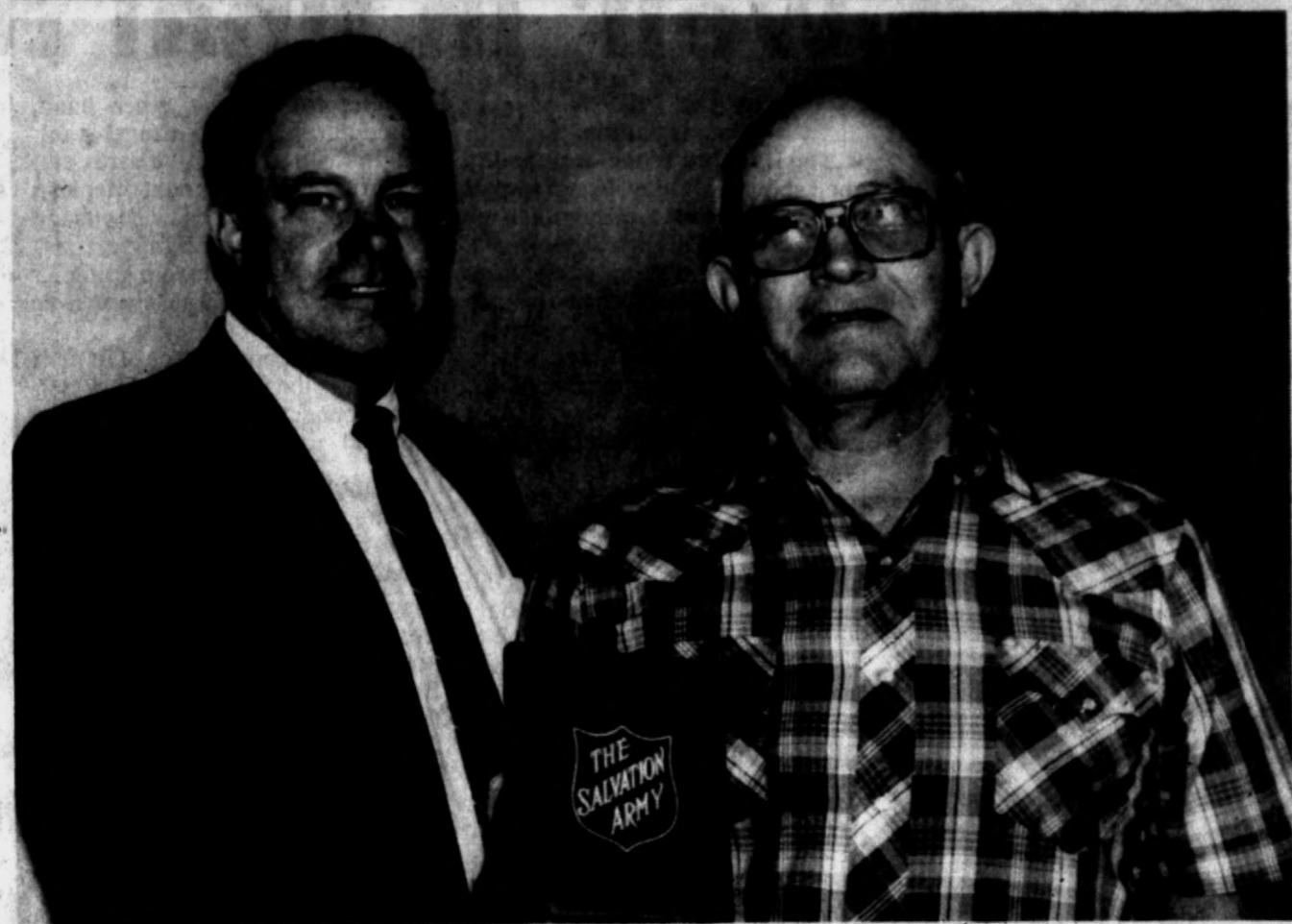
common to the era in which it was built. But she added, "It's unfortunate, particularly when you talk about something as critical access to your government."

Belinda Carlton, executive director of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities, said her group got a report of a person being dumped out of a wheelchair after hitting a shallow pothole in the Capitol's concrete wheelchair ramp. That ramp is being replaced with a wooden one because those working on the renovation need access to a wall.

"It's a nightmare," Ms. Carlton said. But she added, "We're not ever going to give up hope. We're really going to put the pressure on them."

The advocates said they were encouraged by meeting with Ms. Herndon, who said that the Preservation Board "is strongly committed to making the building accessible."

"It belongs to all Texans," she said.



Thanks for serving

A plaque in recognition of service given by Jack Nunley, right, as chairman of the Deaf Smith County Salvation Army unit for five years, is presented to him by Jerry Alexander, executive director of the Salvation Army's Region Four. The unit, which also includes members Johnnie Turrentine, Joe Brown, Eva McKnight, Lola Faye Veasey, Dean Hacker and Judy Baker, recently funded trips of five youths to Camp Hoblitzelle in Midlothian. The Deaf Smith County unit's activities are funded through donations and United Way.

WHIPLASH

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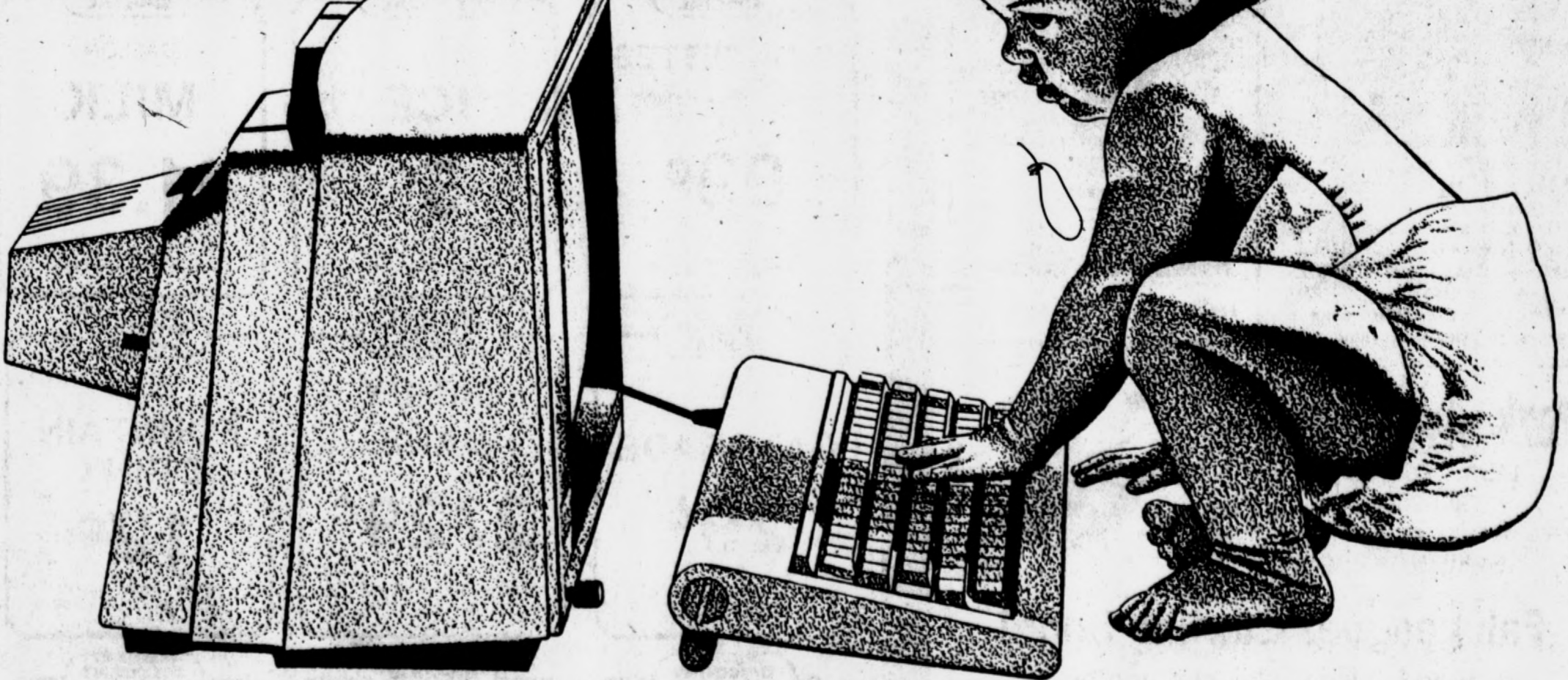
ANNOUNCEMENT

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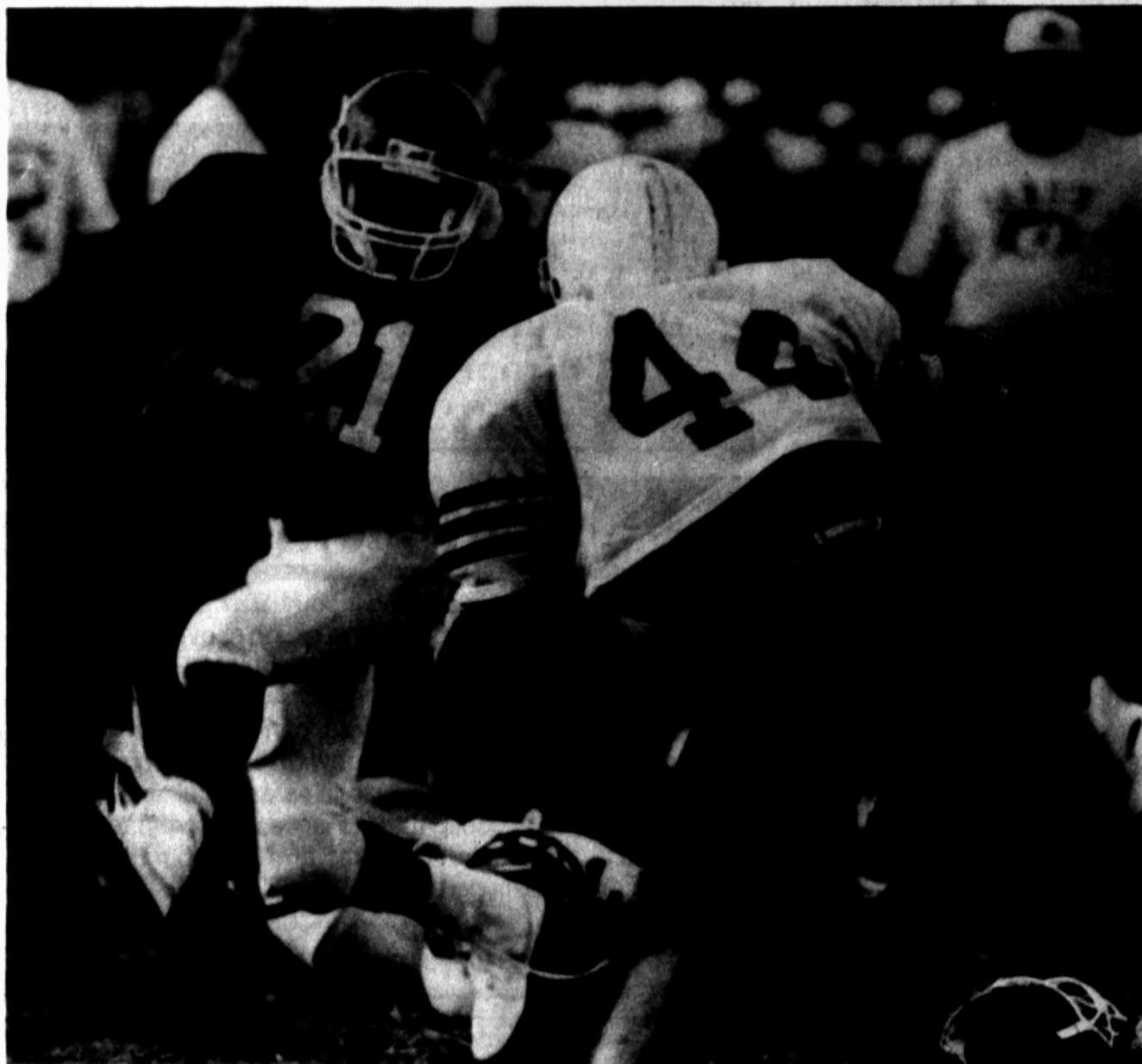


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SPORTS

Haney: Herd 'played well' in final tune-up



By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces made a good showing Friday in a three-part scrimmage against the Amarillo High Sandies at Randall High School Field. It was the Herd's last scrimmage before the season-opener at home against Tascosa.

Each team scored three touchdowns in the main portion of the scrimmage.

The second part of the scrimmage, in which both teams got eight plays from the opponent's five-yard line, saw the Herd score four times while only being scored upon twice.

Finally, the teams simulated a full quarter of football, leaving out only the kickoffs. Hereford won that 12-6.

"We played well," Herd coach Danny Haney said. "We haven't won the Super Bowl; we haven't won the state championship, but we played well."

"The players came to an understanding of what it's like to play hard. We had lots of players mature... You have to use (the scrimmage) to gain confidence and get on with the season."

The scrimmage started out with the Herd on defense. The Sandies' first play went for a 50-yard pass play, but the Herd defense got better after that. Mark Kreighshauer and Jason Cochran combined for a sack to slow the drive, and Richard Sanderson intercepted a pass to stop the drive.

Amarillo started over at their own 30. The Sandies mounted a sustained drive, but again were stopped near the goal line by an interception, this time by Petey Colvin.

Hereford, on the other hand, scored during its first offensive set. Colvin ran it in from five yards out.

During Amarillo's next offensive turn, the Sandies scored twice on long pass plays. The first was a short pass to the flat which ended up going 35 yards. The second TD pass went over the top for a 61-yard score.

Hereford scored in each of its next two sets. In the first, quarterback Ben Perry connected with Clay Wallace for an 11-yard TD.

In the second set, the Herd was driving, but a holding penalty put them in a third-and-18 hole at the Amarillo 39. Tight end Derek Mason caught a pass from Chad Sandoval over the middle, was immediately popped by Sandie safety Jason Baskin, but held on to the ball for a first down at the Amarillo 20. A few

plays later, Colvin ran in from 13 yards out.

That completed Hereford's scoring. Amarillo got one more score in their last chance—a 28-yard touchdown scramble by the quarterback.

In the goal line portion of the scrimmage, Amarillo went first and scored twice. One attempt was spoiled by a fumble, and another was spoiled by Jason Tatarevich's interception.

When the Whitefaces got their chance, they scored four times: three on runs by Colvin, and once on a Sandoval pass which Sean Smith caught while falling down.

In the "quarter" portion of the scrimmage, Hereford won the toss and had the ball first, but couldn't

(see HERD, page 7A)

Roadblock

Hereford tailback Petey Colvin (21) looks for a way around an Amarillo High defender during the Herd's scrimmage Friday at Randall High School.

Spikers dominate pool

The Lady Whitefaces swept their three matches in Amarillo Invitational volleyball tournament pool play Friday. They advance to the winners' bracket, which was to be played Saturday in the Tascosa High School Activity Center.

Hereford beat Canyon 15-6, 15-8, then beat Pampa 15-9, 15-8, and finally edged Lubbock Coronado 15-9, 16-14.

Going into the tournament, Hereford already owned a victory over Canyon: a 15-4, 15-5 win Aug. 20. Hereford coach Brenda Reeh said Canyon had improved its serving and service return since then, but apparently not enough.

In their second match, the Lady Whitefaces got their first look at District 1-4A rival Pampa.

"They have the potential to be pretty tough," Reeh said. "They have one really tall middle hitter. When she hits it, she hits it straight down. They have a couple of other kids who are seniors and are experienced."

Teresa Baker had an excellent serving game against Pampa, Reeh said, coming up with four aces.

The third match was sweet revenge since Coronado had defeated Hereford in the finals of the the Lubbock Invitational Aug. 24.

"We came out and did a super job," Reeh said. "The first game went

smoothly. We hit openings (in the Coronado defense). We saw the court well."

The Lady Whitefaces won the first game, but they also had to win the second game to go into the winners' bracket as their pool's top team. Coronado also had beaten Canyon and Pampa, and a split in the two games between Coronado and Hereford would have given Coronado the top spot since the Mustangs had allowed fewer points in their games against Canyon and Pampa (in pool play, only two games are played between each team).

The Mustangs actually led late in

the second game, but Reeh said the serving efforts of Kyanne Lindley and a big kill by Brek Binder swung the momentum Hereford's way--enough for a 16-14 win.

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Wed. Night Mens	(5)	Sept. 4th	9:00 pm
Thurs. Night Mens	(5)	Sept. 5th	7:30 pm
Fri. Night Mixed Couples	(2)	Sept. 6th	8:00 pm
Sat. Youth	(4)	Sept. 7th	3:00 pm
Sun. Church Mixed	(4)	Sept. 8th	7:30 pm
Sun. Night Mixed	(4)	Sept. 8th	3:00 pm

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<p>INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIAL</p> <p>10 LB.</p> <p>CHARCOAL</p> <p>69¢</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED INSTANT DISCOUNT SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIAL</p> <p>QUART</p> <p>MOTOR OIL</p> <p>39¢</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED INSTANT DISCOUNT SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIAL</p> <p>½ GALLON</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED INSTANT DISCOUNT SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIAL</p> <p>GALLON</p> <p>WATER DRINKING OR DISTILLED</p> <p>FREE</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED INSTANT DISCOUNT SAVERS CARD</small></p>

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SCHEDULES

HERD VARSITY

FOOTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	Sept. 6	Tascosa	Here	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 13	Palo Duro	There	7:30
Thur.	Sept. 19	Coronado	There	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 27	Frenship	There	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 4	Levelland	Here	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 11	Pampa	Here	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 18	Randall	There	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 25	Dumas	Here	7:30
Thur.	Oct. 31	Caprock	There	7:30
Fri.	Nov. 8	Borger	Here	7:30

HERD JUNIOR VARSITY

Thur.	Sept. 5	Tascosa	Here	7
Thur.	Sept. 12	Vega	There	8
Sat.	Sept. 21	Monterey	There	1:30
Thur.	Sept. 26	Frenship	Here	7
Thur.	Oct. 3	Levelland	There	7
Thur.	Oct. 10	Pampa	There	7
Thur.	Oct. 17	Randall	Here	7
Thur.	Oct. 24	Dumas	There	7
Fri.	Nov. 1	Caprock	Here	5
Thur.	Nov. 7	Borger	There	7

HERD SOPHOMORES

Thur.	Sept. 5	Monterey	There	5:30
Thur.	Sept. 12	Friona JV	There	7
Fri.	Sept. 20	Coronado	Here	4
Thur.	Sept. 26	Tulia JV	Here	5
Thur.	Oct. 3	Friona JV	Here	7
Thur.	Oct. 10	Amarillo	There	4:30
Sat.	Oct. 19	Monterey	Here	11 a.m.
Thur.	Oct. 24	Tascosa	Here	7
Thur.	Oct. 31	Amarillo	Here	4:30

FRESHMAN MAROON

*On (A, B) gamedays, the B game will begin five minutes after the conclusion of the A game.

Thur.	Sept. 5	Palo Duro White	There	5
Thur.	Sept. 12	Plainview Red	Here	5
Thur.	Sept. 19	Dumas	Here	5
Thur.	Sept. 26	Caprock (A,B)	There	4:30
Thur.	Oct. 3	Canyon (A)	Here	5
		Friona (B)	There	5
Thur.	Oct. 10	OPEN		
Thur.	Oct. 17	Pampa	There	5
Thur.	Oct. 24	Borger (A, B)	Here	5
Thur.	Oct. 31	Randall (A, B)	Here	4:30
Thur.	Nov. 7	Plainview Blue	Here	5

FRESHMAN WHITE

Thur.	Sept. 5	Palo Duro Blue	Here	5
Thur.	Sept. 12	Plainview Blue	There	5
Thur.	Sept. 19	Randall (A, B)	There	5
Thur.	Sept. 26	Dumas	There	5
Thur.	Oct. 3	Caprock (A)	Here	5
Thur.	Oct. 10	Randall (A, B)	Here	4:30
Thur.	Oct. 17	Tascosa	There	5
Thur.	Oct. 24	Pampa	Here	5
Thur.	Oct. 31	Borger (A, B)	There	5
Thur.	Nov. 7	Tascosa Red	Here	5

8TH MAROON A&B

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Tue.	Sept. 10	Plainview Blue (A)	Here	5
Thur.	Sept. 12	Friona (B)	Here	6:30
Tue.	Sept. 17	Dumas (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Sept. 24	Canyon (A, B)	Here	5
Thur.	Oct. 3	Plainview "B" (B)	Here	5
Thur.	Oct. 10	Valleyview	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 15	Pampa (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 22	Borger (A, B)	There	5
Thur.	Oct. 24	Valleyview (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Nov. 5	Plainview Red (A)	There	5

8TH WHITE A & B

Tue.	Sept. 10	Borger (scrimmage; A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Sept. 17	Valleyview (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Sept. 24	Dumas (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 1	Canyon (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Oct. 8	Plainview "B" (B)	There	5
Tue.	Oct. 22	Pampa (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Oct. 29	Borger (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Nov. 5	Plainview Blue (A, B)	Here	5

7TH MAROON A&B

Thur.	Sept. 12	Friona (B)	Here	5
Tue.	Sept. 17	Dumas (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Sept. 24	Canyon (A, B)	There	5
Thur.	Oct. 10	Valleyview (A, B)	There	4:30
Tue.	Oct. 15	Pampa (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Oct. 22	Borger (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 29	Valleyview (A, B)	Here	4:30

7TH WHITE A & B

Tue.	Sept. 10	Borger (scrimmage; A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Sept. 17	Valleyview (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Sept. 24	Dumas (A, B)	There	5
Tue.	Oct. 1	Canyon (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 15	Plainview Blue (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 22	Pampa (A, B)	Here	5
Tue.	Oct. 29	Borger (A, B)	There	5

CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	SITE	TIME
Sept. 7	Brownfield	10 a.m.
Sept. 14	Plainview	9:30 a.m.
Sept. 21	Hereford	9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28	Amarillo	10 a.m.
Oct. 5	Dumas	10 a.m.
Oct. 12	Lubbock	9 a.m.
Oct. 19	Spearman	10 a.m.
Oct. 26	South Plains Meet--Levelland	9 a.m.
Nov. 2	District 1-4A Meet--Amarillo	TBA
Nov. 9	Region 1-4A Meet--Lubbock	TBA
Nov. 16	State Meet--Georgetown	TBA

VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY

DAY	DATE	MATCH	SITE	TIME
Tue.	Aug. 20	Canyon	There	6 p.m.
	Aug. 23-24	Lubbock Invitational	Coronado	TBA
Mon.	Aug. 26	Brownfield	There	4:30
	Aug. 30-31	Amarillo Invitational	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 3	Palo Duro	There	6:00
	Sept. 6-7	San Angelo Invitational	TBA	TBA
		Amarillo JV tourney	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 10	Amarillo High	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Sept. 14	Lubbock High	There	2
		Borger JV tourney	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 17	Tascosa	There	6
Sat.	Sept. 21	Coronado	W'face Gym	2
Tue.	Sept. 24	Amarillo High	There	6:30

DISTRICT MATCHES

Sat.	Sept. 28	Dumas	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 1	Borger	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 5	Pampa	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 8	Caprock	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 12	Randall	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 15	Dumas	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 19	Borger	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 22	Pampa	W'face Gym	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 26	Caprock	There	2
Tue.	Oct. 29	Randall	W'face Gym	6:30



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McKinney favored in 4A; 5A wide open

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Predicting high school football champions in August is like buying a lottery ticket: the possibilities are too great to venture anything more than a guess and chances are you'll be wrong.

Some championships, such as Groveton's 1990 repeat in Class 2A, are more predictable than others. The Indians, who had finished a perfect 1989 season, returned largely intact, including its firestorm offensive duo of running back Rodney Thomas and quarterback Gerald Farley.

But a glance at some classifications, such as this year's Class 5A crop, leaves the prognosticator scratching his head.

Perhaps Eddy Peach, coach of No. 2 Arlington Lamar, says it best: "I think there are eight or 10 teams in the state that you could pick. It's just opinion."

With that in mind, the state champions will be: Houston Lamar, in Class 5A Division I; Aldine in the "small school" Division II; McKinney in 4A; Fairfield in 3A; Schulenburg in 2A; and Garden City in Class A.

Houston Lamar, which finished

1990 at 11-2-1 with a 25-17 big school quarterfinals loss to Humble Kingwood, should breeze through its regular season. But the Redskins could face playoff challenges in Alief Elsik or Houston Yates on its way to the semifinals.

On offense, Lamar is led by Kweli Thompson, who ran for 1,595 yards and 22 touchdowns in 14 games last year, and Brian Smith, who passed for 1,673 yards and 19 touchdowns. The defense is anchored by 6-4 235-pound Cedric Jones, who averaged nine tackles a game.

Lamar lost 35 lettermen from last year's team, including Associated Press All-State selection Tharon Tircuit, but a junior varsity squad that went 10-0 will help fill the holes.

Selecting the 5A Division II winner is more difficult because the bracket figures to be loaded with many of the state's perennial powerhouses.

Even Peach had trouble picking the best team.

"You take Arlington Lamar, Aldine, Huntsville, (Dallas) Carter," Peach said. "You can take any of those teams and rank them number one. There's not much difference."

But when pressed, Peach joined the consensus.

"We were really impressed with Aldine," he said. "(But) Huntsville's got more kids coming back and, in all fairness, I'd have to pick Huntsville."

So why does this crystal ball show Aldine repeating? Championship experience, mostly. And there's this quarterback, Eric Gray, who ran for 1,495 yards and passed for 1,099 more last year. He also set a state rushing record with 236 yards in the small school title game against Arlington Lamar.

Yes, Huntsville's Chuck Clements threw for 2,919 yards and 29 touchdowns last year. But Gray, who was starting for the first time, led Aldine's veer offense to more than 400 yards per game.

"We certainly feel like Eric is as good as there is in the state," said Aldine coach Bill Smith. "He'll not take a back seat to anyone."

Gray will throw onto to speedy Will Skinner, who caught nine passes for 249 yards (27.6 yards per catch), and hand off to Elmer Brown, who ran for 450 yards last year.

"Last year (during) the first few games our defense held some people off until the offense got in gear,"

Smith said. "With Eric coming back, our offense has to pick it up a little."

That doesn't mean Aldine's defense is lacking, Smith said.

Ervin Briley (6-4 250 pounds) and Cleotha Childress (6-1 230) are two of the best defensive tackles in the state, he said, and linebacker John Lacy and defensive back DeUndre Williams return from a defense that shut down Arlington Lamar for the championship.

Still, Smith is humble.

"We're missing a lot of good players from last year," he said. "I don't know that we'll be better than or even as good as last year, but we'll have a good football team."

So who do you think will win the

title, coach Smith?

"I'd have to go with Huntsville."

Oh well, it's just opinion.

In the other classifications:

-4A: McKinney has plenty to prove this year. The Lions rose to No. 1 in The Associated Press Schoolboy Poll before dropping critical district games and missing the playoffs with an 8-2 record. It was the third straight year for McKinney to miss the playoffs, including two consecutive on coin flips. It won't happen again.

-3A: Fairfield, with 10 defensive starters returning, probably won't surrender many points this year. And the Eagles could score quite a few, led by running back Lee Cyrus, who carried for 1,026 yards for last year's 9-2

district runner-up. Linebacker Jeff White led Fairfield in tackles with 91, while noseguard Tony Brackens had 71 tackles and eight sacks.

-2A: The Shorthorns have the momentum after giving Rodney Thomas and Groveton a 41-36 scare in the state semifinals last year. Seven returning starters on either side of the ball won't hurt, either.

-A: Any school with more than a fourth of its students returning as football lettermen automatically gets this vote. Garden City, a school of 100, was 11-2 last year while advancing to the quarterfinals. The 25 returning players, including eight starters on both offense and defense, might not be challenged.

5A playoff system here to stay

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - It's not perfect, but it's probably here to stay. So get used to it.

The Class 5A two-tiered playoff system is entering its second year, and the University Interscholastic League's Great Experiment has a new twist.

Last season, three teams from each district qualified for the playoffs. The school with the smallest enrollment among the three teams advanced to a 32-team small school division. The other two went to a 64-team large school bracket.

The ironic result had Marshall, with just under 2,000 students, winning the big school title and Aldine, with about 2,600 students, taking the small school championship.

Along the way, there were such matchups as Arlington Lamar (2,200 students) against Fort Worth Dunbar (1,400) in the small school bracket and Arlington Sam Houston (3,000) against Fort Worth Eastern Hills (1,400) in the big school playoffs.

As a remedy, the system has been reversed this year with one team advancing to the big school bracket, now known as Division I, and two teams falling to Division II.

San Antonio North Side ISD Athletic Director Dub Farris, who devised the two-tiered playoffs, said turning the system upside down will improve its results. Getting a district's largest school in a separate bracket immediately will help avoid mismatches, he said.

"We proposed this plan as it is now, with one up and two down," Farris said. "What we were trying to establish was a differentiated playoff.

With one up and two down, I think you have a better differentiation. I think it satisfies the need more than what we had last year."

Problems still exist, he admits. For example, take districts 7-5A and 8-5A in Arlington and Fort Worth, where disparities are likely during bi-district play no matter which end is up on the two-tiered system.

"It's hard to find something perfect these days," Farris said. "Usually there's a fly in the ointment, like Marshall and Aldine winning the championship. That kind of gives it a black eye. But if it had been one up and two down last year it wouldn't have turned out that way."

The system continues to draw mixed reviews from Texas coaches and administrators. Some, like Farris, say the system allows more participation. Purists, who claim three teams dilute the competition level, still prefer a two-team format.

Tyler Lee benefited from the system. The Red Raiders finished third in a tough District 12-5A, Marshall's district, and advanced to the area round of the big school playoffs, where they lost to Plano 14-6.

"I think (your opinion) depends on where you end up at the end of the year," said Lee coach Biff Peterson. "If you qualify because of it then you tend to be for it."

"I'm still for the two-team playoffs, but I'm not against the three teams. I'm just used to the way it's been. I'm not a big fan of the big school-small school system either, just because it doesn't do what it's supposed to."

Peterson also said the system changed his approach to a late-season

game against crosstown rival Tyler John Tyler. The scoreless tie, which was played on a sloppy field in the rain, went to John Tyler on a tiebreaker, handing the Lions second place in the district.

"I think if there had only been two teams (in the playoffs) then our approach to the ball game would have been different," Peterson said.

Huntsville coach Joe Clements, whose team was victimized by the number of top teams in the small schools playoff bracket, also doesn't care for the format. Region II included Huntsville, Dallas Carter, Waco and Richardson Lake Highlands, all Top 10 teams.

"Being a small school, I kind of wanted to go in the big division," Clements said. "All the good teams are in our division."

Yet another complaint is that no true champion is crowned in 5A. A game between the Division I and II champions could solve that, but the UIL so far has resisted the idea. The game would have to be played after Christmas, when most UIL activities are forbidden until after New Year's.

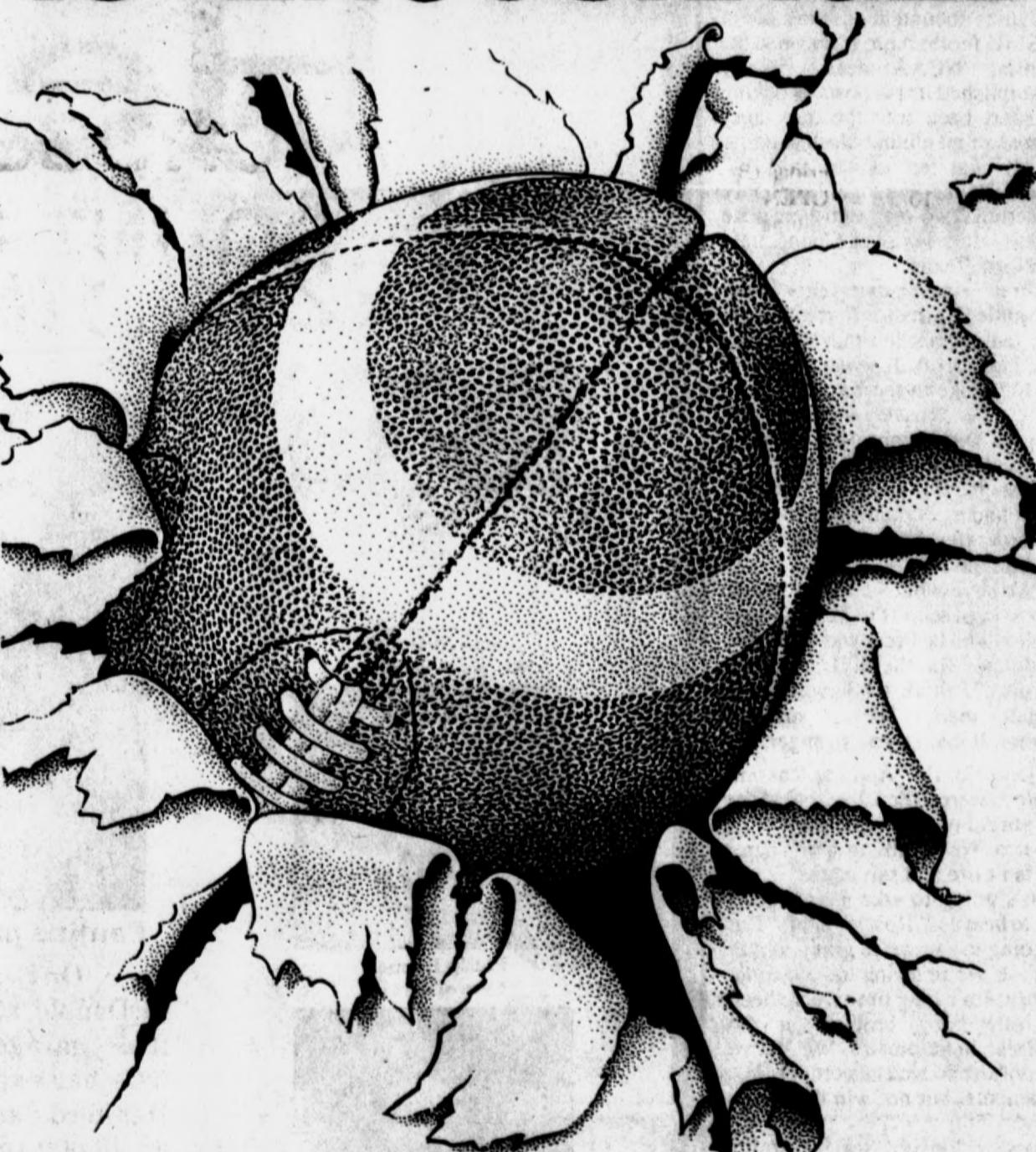
High school superintendents and the UIL Legislative Council have approved a plan that would expand the three-team playoffs to all team sports in 1992 and 1993.

The plan awaits approval by the State Board of Education, which has tabled the issue until next spring, after the results of the football experiment are known, UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said.

Farris said those results should be positive, but not perfect.

"There's no Camelot in this thing," he said. "They tried to come up with a 6A for years. What you do is try to come up with something that's viable."

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1156430	1991	Ford	Escort GT	7410382	1987	Chrysler	5th Ave.
1134330	1991	Ford	Escort	0685242	1990	Dodge	Shadow
1123270	1991	Ford	Escort	0737632	1990	Mitsubishi	Mirage
1136670	1991	Ford	Taurus GL	0624522	1990	Dodge	Dynasty
1130270	1991	Ford	Tempo GL	0281462	1990	Lincoln	Cont.
1106710	1991	Ford	Mustang LX	1361382	1991	Mercury	Cougar
2389770	1992	Mercury	GR MAR	1488692	1991	Chrysler	5th Ave.
1374640	1991	Mercury	Cougar	1137972	1991	Ford	Probe
1397880	1991	Mercury	Cougar	1132542	1991	Ford	T-Bird
1347420	1991	Mercury	Cougar	1644513	1991	Dodge	Caravan
1315980	1991	Mercury	Tracer	1194982	1991	Ford	Taurus
1504171	1991	Plymouth	GR Voyager	1162382	1991	Ford	Tempo
1566670	1991	Plymouth	Sundance	1137032	1991	Ford	Explorer
1665130	1991	Dodge	Shadow	1255962	1991	Lincoln	TC
1663630	1991	Dodge	D150	0646333	1990	Dodge	Caravan
1600670	1991	Dodge	Diesel	9100733	1989	Ford	Ranger
1605230	1991	Dodge	Diesel	8746732	1988	Chevy	Suburban
1628650	1991	Dodge	Dakota	8788603	1988	Chevy	C-1500

* Price After Rebate

Teaff still going strong after 20 years

By JONATHAN FEIGEN
Houston Chronicle

WACO, Texas (AP) — The faithful began filling the hallways early. Just as they have done for 20 summers before, the congregation hurries in to hear its leader preach, to be lifted somehow by hope and promise and unashamed, full volume conviction.

Grant Teaff woke up that Tuesday morning, the day of the most recent pilgrimage to one of those pre-season revivals, muted, his voice sacrificed to post-nasal drip.

Rossley insists SMU will win

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

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Rossley wasn't dressed in the usual coaching togs.

He wore shorts and Polo shirt and looked for all the world like a tennis instructor instead of a football coach.

He wore no whistle around his neck or a sweat shirt that read: "SMU Football" like you might expect. He didn't have a coaching hat jammed down over his eyes.

Chomping on a pizza and washing it down with an RC Cola, the balding Rossley fit in with a bunch of media types on Southwest Conference press day much like a middle-aged booster of Mustang football, not the guy who could decide the fate of the sport at the school.

Rossley chattered with enthusiasm about the upcoming season. He was certainly a positive force in a negative field: the sports writers had picked the Mustangs to be the sole inhabitants of the SWC cellar this fall.

Cynics abound about the state of the SMU football program since the crippling NCAA death penalty accomplished its purpose: knocking the sport back into the dark ages because of an alumni slush fund.

SMU has yet to win an SWC game. Last year the school beat only Vanderbilt. Two years ago there were miracle victories over Connecticut and North Texas.

Three wins in two years under now-athletic director Forrest Gregg gave the impression that remaking SMU into a football power again will be a long hike in the woods.

So, when Rossley said, "We're going to win because we have the attitude that we want to do it," a backbench cynic sneered: "General Custer had a good attitude, too."

Mercy, give the guy a break. Let's hear him out.

"We have what we feel is one of the best kept secrets in Texas," said Rossley, who last year was offensive coordinator for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. "I think we have a good football team. We've suffered together. It makes you stronger."

Cynic No. II: "And the Russian people suffered for 70 years before they got rid of Communism."

Whoa. We're talking sports here. This isn't life and salt mines.

"It's going to take a darn good team to beat us," Rossley said. "I'm not going to say we're going to win them all. We're trying to gain some identity. For a long time we've been the little baby brother on the schedule, an automatic 'W.' We've got confidence we can compete."

Compete, but not win this soon, surely.

Rossley looked straight at his doubting Thomases and promised: "The plan is to win this year, not wait until 1992."

He could see the smirks coming back at him in the audience.

Rossley greeted the skeptics head on.

"I think you (the media) are going to say at the end of the year 'Well, we missed on that one,'" Rossley said.

Then he said without wavering: "We're not going to be dead last."

You've got to admire the man's style. He didn't hedge.

Then he went on to say a little more about how he'll feel when the Mustangs do win their first league game.

"It will be some big celebration," Rossley said. "It will be something special. We'll have showed that smart people can win and we did it the right way."

And we all can say Rossley told us so.

Congress at a postwar State of the Union address and the yokels packed in for Morton Downey Jr.

"We are not, my friends, one of the 'have-nots,'" Teaff said, his voice echoing on the 'nots.'

"With the facilities we now have, if we do the kind of job we're capable of doing and sell our university the way we should sell it, we're going to recruit year in and year out because we're the best thing going," Teaff said.

"There's nothing to compare with it. We're in a community and an area that's outstanding; the education at our university equals any in the nation; we've got the stadiums and the facilities. It is all right there for the taking.

"Our goal and desire is to win a national championship. I expect to be coach at least 10 more years. My goal is clear ..."

The faithful could stand no more. They felt again like "the best thing going." They burst into applause and laughs and shouts. Teaff raised his right hand, summoning silence for a final whammy.

"What we want, it is not just a dream, it is a possibility. A real possibility. We want a national championship." Hallelujah.

Can it really be the 20th season since Grant Teaff first convinced hungry followers of Baylor football that the Bears could win in the Southwest Conference?

It seems the nearly two decades have passed in a blur:

Moving rapidly, considering how far Baylor football has come.

And, at the same time, moving slowly when finding how few people

remember the state of the Bears after the 1971 season and how Teaff came to become Baylor's definitive coach.

It seems impossible now that Baylor football was so mired in the muck of a downward spiral that Teaff estimates 100 coaches turned down the job before he became a candidate.

"Coaches come up to me all the time and say they turned Baylor down," Teaff said. "They (the school) must have looked under every rock in the country."

Someone named Rudy Feldman, the hot commodity of the time after some success at New Mexico, actually accepted the position. He then thought better of the career suicide most thought he would commit by moving his upwardly mobile resume to Waco.

Strange as it may now sound, Baylor settled for Grant Teaff, then the completely unknown coach at Angelo State who was grooming for a return to Texas Tech.

"I always had Grant in mind because I knew he recruited so well (as an assistant) at Tech," former Baylor athletic director Jack Patterson said. "He's being humble when he says he was the 100th choice. He wasn't the first phone call, but he wasn't the 100th."

Teaff has since become the nation's second-most tenured coach at one school. Only Penn State's Joe Paterno, beginning his 26th year as the Nittany Lions head coach, has been the head coach at one school longer.

Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards is beginning his 20th season at BYU. But, as Teaff often reminded his friend in Provo, Baylor hired him,

in December 1971. Edwards was not hired until January 1972.

"We did contact a lot of people about the job," former Baylor president Abner McCall said. "They just weren't interested. But as soon as Grant arrived, he fit. And I don't think there has ever been as good a fit of coach to school, and of philosophy, anywhere since. I couldn't imagine him coaching somewhere else."

"I've heard people say he's a better preacher than coach. I don't know about that, but at the time, we needed both."

Twenty seasons ago, the faithful came to hear Teaff more as a curiosity.

Baylor football had sunk to about as far as it could go and still be considered major college. The Bears were 3-28 in the previous three seasons, 7-43-1 the previous five years. Baylor managed six points total in the final four games of the '71 season, leading to the unceremonious buyout of Bill Beall's contract.

There was even a movement, met with limited interest by the Baylor administration, to drop the school from Division I competition.

"When I took the job," Teaff said, "I was told there were only two things they asked: that the football team make some first downs and that they play hard enough not to be embarrassed. I thought, 'What am I hearing? I have bigger goals in mind.' The Baylor people had been beaten over the head so badly, it was just terrible."

"There's never been any question in my mind I could win at Baylor," Teaff said. "Everyone said it was a graveyard. 'You won't last three years.' It never occurred to me. I never gave one instance of thought of failing. I had so much determination and belief in myself."

Teaff's conviction bubbled over and somehow convinced Baylor fans winning was possible. At a time when the fans of the powerful state schools ripped their rivals over Monday morning water coolers as never before or since, Teaff inexplicably gave Baylor fans what they needed most: a reason to believe.

"I always knew Baylor could come back," Rev. Charles Cockrell, one of the most faithful of the faithful said. "I remembered when we won it in 1974, so I knew we could again. But a lot of people must have forgotten about '24."

How fans could have forgotten the championship season of '24 remains a mystery to Cockrell. It was, after all, a mere half-century later that Baylor won another SWC championship. The second, however, came just three seasons after Baylor "looked under every rock in the country" to find a coach.

And Cockrell admits, he was in the minority among the believers. When Baylor upset Texas on the way to the 1974 championship, members of the Baylor administration, including current president Herbert Reynolds, were so stunned they couldn't take their eyes off the scoreboard until they fell asleep. Many spent the night in the stadium press box - with the scoreboard turned on.

Beginning his 20th season at Baylor, Teaff hasn't finished at Baylor. "I instituted a 10-year plan in 1990," Teaff said.

Not that Teaff hasn't had chances to leave Baylor. He came close a few times. The work just wasn't done. "That's the way Grant is," his mother Inez said. "He is always

going to stay with something until it's done. It's natural."

It was how he was taught. But after the 1974 season, Tech finally came calling.

Teaff had brought Baylor an SWC championship. And he had always planned on coaching at Texas Tech.

"But I thought of the Baylor people," Teaff said. "They had been so maligned, so mistreated in football over the years. We won a championship, but one of the things that kept ringing in my ears was the Baylor people would be told, 'Yeah, sure, you won a championship, but you're not good enough to keep the coach.'"

Teaff has since considered, and turned down, LSU, Tech (again), Oklahoma State ("I still don't know why I turned that one down," Teaff said, "It just didn't feel right.") and Southern California.

"I've been up at night lots of times trying to make a decision," Teaff said. "I've always marched to the beat of a different drum, especially to what the media and the public might consider a prudent decision. I always try to weigh not only my family, but the investment I had made in the university at that point and what could still be accomplished."

(see TEAFF, page 11A)

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TEAFF

"If I ever felt at one of those times Baylor had reached ... where we are right now, it would have been easier to leave. But I always felt I was needed."

So he stayed. He did not always know why at the time, but he always stayed. Even when Oklahoma State came courting after the 1978 season, when he considered himself in trouble at Baylor, he stayed. The '78 season, was a disappointment, even with the season-ending, "worming-eating" upset of Texas. And Teaff was in his final season of his contract.

A Memphis newspaper reported Bob Tyler of Mississippi State had already been offered Teaff's job. Teaff's relationship with Patterson had grown strained, many in the program at the time said. Patterson said that was never true, but Teaff wasn't sure and began the '79 press tour in Waco by saying, "I don't know where I'll be coaching next year, but I'll be somewhere."

Five days after a 55-0 rout of Army, Teaff had a new contract. The Bears finished 8-4, beat Clemson 24-18 in the Peach Bowl and, the following season, rolled unbeaten through the 1980 conference season to another league title.

"But considering the circumstances of the time, I find it interesting I didn't leave," Teaff. "I don't know. It's something that's in me. It didn't make any sense. Nothing gets my motor running like telling me I can't do something. And there was still more to do here."

In 1987, Teaff signed a five-year contract at Baylor. He thinks. He's not sure, but it doesn't really matter. A year or two remain, and athletic director Bill Menefee will let him know when it's time for another.

These are high times at Baylor. After the three most punishing years of his life, Teaff considers his problems behind him, his coveted stadium addition opened and the fourth phase of building Baylor into a national power begun.

But for three years, Teaff suffered through one calamity after another.

"When you get to this level of visibility and competitiveness, people think you've got it made," Teaff's wife, Donell, said. "You never do. I don't think anything could have prepared us for these past years."

Three years ago, Donell developed potentially fatal viral pneumonia. Two years ago, Teaff's daughter Tracy, developed Bell's Palsy, paralyzing one side of her face in a condition doctors believed was brought on by her anguish over the football team's fortunes. Before last season, Teaff had major surgery to repair his back. And the football team struggled to compete in college football's passing age.

Donell's condition needs only medication now. Tracy is almost healed. Teaff's surgery and rehabilitation were successful.

But last Sept. 14, Baylor sophomore John Karkoska collapsed while running laps around the field. He died eight days later.

"Nothing could have been as much a horror," Donell said.

"I've never had anything hit me or affect me like the loss of John Karkoska," Teaff said.

"As I approach this season, it's something I still have to deal with. One of my responsibilities is to see to it that the players are conditioned athletes. I just have a real tough time facing this season - the heat of the August days, two-a-days and conditioning - because John had a heat stroke and the result of that heat stroke was death. John's dead."

"It concerns me that the game of football through the years...we teach macho, live with pain, play with pain. I'm constantly haunted by the fact that John could be alive if he'd just told somebody he didn't feel good."

Ask about Grant Teaff - what's he like after a game? - and you get a testimonial.

Ask about his background, his family, his coaching style, and you get praise.

Ask about that temper, the fire that allowed him to grab a heckler by the shirt last fall in College Station, and you get more tributes.

But there have been whispers over the years - stabs that Teaff's careful, if occasionally lonely walk within

NCAA rules is a result of a duped NCAA rather than actual practices. His oft-described pious methods of running his program have been called an act carefully crafted for Baylor.

But even those quiet charges have gone out of style in recent years, the result of years gone by without hard evidence.

"For someone like myself that aspires to be a head coach, just being associated with him is a boost to my career in this business," Baylor offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy said. "That's especially true for me, coming from Clemson, which did not have a good reputation. Around the coaching profession, he is considered the epitome of integrity in the business."

Teaff said, "My reaction (to criticism) is always, time will out. Over time, you let the chips fall where they may and the truth will become apparent."

Still, some coaches have referred to Teaff as an "Elmer Gantry," a slap he clearly considers distasteful. To Teaff nothing can be so inaccurate as to question his conviction about anything. And with Teaff, every conviction is emotionally charged.

It was Teaff who called the Southeastern Conference "the Iraq of college football," then recruited state legislators to help scuttle thoughts of Texas and Texas A&M to defect from the SWC. "To see it (the SWC) destroyed in any way is not only repugnant but it is a cutting knife blade to the heart of this state," he said.

It was Teaff who became one of the country's most active voices on coaching issues. "We're making progress in getting some of these grievous, misguided errors corrected," he said.

And for Teaff, every fight is met with Saturday afternoon fire, with competitive zeal.

"Grant Teaff never said anything he didn't mean," former Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said. "Even when he is standing on a table screaming, he means every word. That's the only way you can motivate players, because you can never fool them."

Teaff knew. He knew in December 1971 that Baylor would win championships. He knew the program would grow, that he someday would sit in a state-of-the-art office in a glittering, three-story, \$8.5 million monument to 20 years of growth and faith.

He knew. And Teaff made Baylor people believe. He talked and shouted and whispered, until by the sheer force of his conviction, he made the faithful believe again. "They needed," Teaff said, "to feel proud."

Whether the Bears won or lost, Baylor fans never again felt like the doormats in a league of schools and teams constantly looking into the neighbor's yard.

Teaff told them they were as good, as worthy, then built proof for those who needed it. When the SWC filled the NCAA's crime blotters, Baylor fans pointed to Teaff and a spotless football program. When the state schools in College Station and Fayetteville began collecting trophies, they waited, pointing again to Teaff, and assuming their time will come.

"He has gotten more (success) out of Baylor," Sherrill said, "done more for Baylor, then anyone else could have."

So the faithful rejoice at his plan for a third decade. They visit the stadium addition and celebrate a two-decade ride from dungeons to an 11,000-square-foot weight room. From as Teaff put it, "last and nowhere near second-to-last, to on an even field with anyone."

"Even before he won any games, Grant made Baylor people believe again," Cockrell said. "Many people gave up before he got to Baylor. He made them proud again. And what better can football do than that?"

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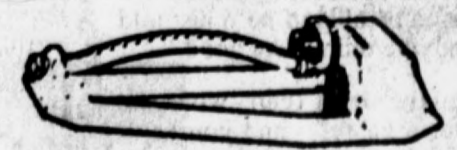
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Life!

Stark readies for year in Venezuela

By DANEE' WILSON
Lifestyles Editor

As the summer draws to an end, school-aged children and teenagers prepare themselves with great anticipation for the year ahead.

Unlike most, who are worried about what teacher they will have or what their are going to wear, Amy Stark, a junior at Hereford High School, is concerned about who she will live with and if she will learn the language well enough to do well in a foreign school.

Stark will leave Wednesday for Venezuela. She is a participant in the Rotary Foreign Exchange program.

"I've always wanted to go to school in foreign country," Stark said. "We looked into sponsors from here and Amarillo. My uncle, Larry Malamen, suggested the Rotary Club and we checked into it and decided it was the best way to go."

The process of getting accepted was not an easy one for Stark.

"I had to fill out forms with questions that required really deep thinking. In November, I went for personal interviews. I was asked some of the hardest questions of my life. They also interviewed my mother."

After the grueling interview process, the mind-raking questions finally paid off in January when Stark received her acceptance letter.

"I went to orientation in March and met a lot of people from other countries," Stark said. "I met the son of the family I'll be living with. He won't be there when I am because he is an exchange to the U.S."

Stark will be living at Ciudad Ojeda, Venezuela that has an average temperature of 88 degrees. The city has around 100,000 people and sits near an oil-rich lake.

Stark doesn't know much about the school she will be attending, except she will be required to wear a uniform of jeans and a brown t-shirt.

"I don't know what kind of classes I'll be taking," she said. "I know that the classes have to be comparable to the ones I would take here in order to get credit."

"The school day is from 7:50 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. I hope to get a Spanish tutor for the afternoon."

"Going to a new school is going to be challenging. I'm excited. I know everyone will help out. Being in Rotary Club will help. I'll go to meetings and get use to everything. School doesn't start there until October so I'll have a month to get over culture shock."

Although she has read many books on the area, she isn't sure what to expect.

"I try not to think about how it is because I don't want to be disappointed or have too low expectations. I can't tell about the cultural differences yet. The only thing I know is they are more open minded. A picture of a naked women is an art form to them."

"As far as the teens being different, I think they are about the same. When it comes down to it, teens are teens."

Stark is excited to be able to live by a lake.

"I love the water," she said. "It will be nice being so close to the Caribbean."

The family she will be living with is older than her own and she said it will take time to get used to that.

"The family has three boys and only one lives at home. The city seems up-to-date. I'm getting excited. I'm driving all my friends crazy because that is all I can talk about."

Stark admits the holidays will be difficult because of the slow mail systems.

"I'll be upset if I don't hear from anyone until after Christmas or my birthday."

Although it may be difficult at times, living far away, Stark is looking forward to the educational experience.



AMY STARK...prepares for the exchange

"I hope to learn other languages and gain a lot of friends. I want to meet new people and see new things. I know I am very fortunate because most kids don't have a chance that I have."

"It will be a challenge for me. I'll be representing the whole United States, not just Texas or Hereford. I have to set a good example. I'm probably the only American teenager they will have to go by."

Amy said she would be more scared if she were getting married or something of that nature, but admits she sometimes has to pinch herself just to make sure she isn't dreaming.

Stark has lived in Hereford for six years and will be returning to Hereford sometime next summer.

First Baptist Church plans church social

An all-church fellowship is set at First Baptist Church Sunday evening (Sept. 1) following the evening worship. Members are urged to bring their favorite homemade ice cream.

The church also announces that a men's breakfast will be held Sept. 8 at 8:15 a.m. Jimmy Thomas, who recently took a mission trip to Honduras, will be the speaker. The men's choir will sing in the morning service, and a practice session will be held at 9:15 a.m.

"Meet You at the Pole" prayer meetings have been scheduled Sept. 11 at the junior high and high school campuses. Students will lead the prayer meetings at the flag poles, and the church has the support of the school district. A "Meet You at the Pole" prayer meeting for adults will be held Sept. 12 at the county courthouse at 7 a.m. Any adults are invited to participate.

The WMU Bible Study scheduled for Sept. 4 has been changed to Sept. 18, the church office announced.

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

Nutrition of medical research often is designed to show the incidence, distribution and control of disease in a population; or the sum of all the factors controlling the presence or absence of a disease. However, "Epidemiological" research results often can be misleading if misinterpreted to prove cause and effect instead of showing relationships.

One such epidemiological study, published December 13, 1990 in the New England Journal of Medicine, claims that women who eat red meat at least once a day have twice the chance of contracting colon cancer as those who only consume it once a month or less.

The consumer press indicated that the report recommended to stop eating lean meat entirely. This interpretation is wrong. When meat is eliminated from the diet, many important nutrients are lost.

People who think they can substitute meat with a spinach salad for their iron needs are misled. The iron available in the vegetable source

is not nearly as well utilized as meat. Many nutritionists found this dietary recommendation to refute those determined by the USDA and the Department of Health and Human Services. The recently revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans that recommend including lean meat, fish and poultry in a balanced diet is strongly supported.

Another inaccuracy in the epidemiological findings was the use of outdated food composition tables. The nutritive value of lean meats such as pork and beef were taken from data collected as old as 1976. Animals at that time had more fat reported in relation to muscle. Today's animals are raised through improved management practices to have more muscle in relation to fat or leanness.

One of the latest USDA studies on pork and beef revealed that today's pork is 31 percent leaner and today's beef is 27 percent leaner than the produce referred to in the Harvard report.

The survey of nurses' eating patterns used in the report was recorded in 1980, but this data was not analyzed statistically until years later. Conclusions are not supported by the

study's findings. The study statistics reveal variable results. For example, female nurses who said they ate fish

or chicken once a week had a higher incidence of colon cancer than those who ate red meat once a week. The difference between colon cancer incidence in women who ate chicken and fish and women who ate red meat are so minimal they could easily be accounted for statistically by random variation.

The guidelines from all health organizations as well as USDA supported by the Recommended Dietary Allowance still support inclusion of lean meat, lean poultry and fish prepared by methods that do not add excess fat such as deep fat frying. These meat choices should be eaten for moderation and variety.

Be sure to get all the facts before believing every article you read about nutrition advice.



Presented by
Barbara Kerr

A Hairspray Tip

Most of the hairsprays purchased today are formulated with lacquer, the stuff that once caused sprayed hair to look and feel stiff and sticky. Now they help hair to stay softly in place so it can move a little, then fall into place again! Try this volume building trick: Bend and brush hair down from the scalp, spray the underneath layers, toss hair back into place and smooth with a comb. Remember, using the right product & techniques will make you look and feel great. If you read our column, we appreciate your comments. When you come to La Plata Beauty School you can be assured that we do not allow any student on the floor until they are well qualified beyond the basics, and then only under the supervision of our licensed instructors.

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Baxter, Leiferman exchanged vows Saturday



MRS. MARK LEIFERMAN
nee..Carla Baxter

Carla Baxter and Mark Leiferman, both of Pierre, S.D. exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church in Hereford with Doug Manning, pastor of the Fellowship of Believers Church in Hereford, officiating.

Carla is the daughter of Waldo and Carolyn Baxter of Hereford and Mark is the son of Bob and Avis Leiferman of Chamberlain, S.D.

The bride was escorted to the altar, decorated with two multi-arch candelabra with commodore and baby's breath surrounding the candelabra, unity candle and votive candles in the windows, by her father.

The church pews were decorated with white bows and lilies-of-the-valley.

Dede Washington of Hereford served as the maid of honor and Monte Leiferman, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids, who wore spruce green chintz princess style dresses with gathered dropped waist skirt and hi-low hem, included Gwen Bryant of Amarillo; Karla Leiferman, sister of the groom, from Rapid City S.D., and Julie Morris, cousin of the bride, of Pierre, S.D.

Serving as groomsmen were Collin Casey of Wichita, Kan.; Rex Baxter, brother of the bride, of Amarillo and Bryan Kindopp, Yankton, S.D.

Mike Brown of Gettysburg, S.D., Pat Witte of Grandledge, Mich. and Bruce Senger of Pierre, S.D. seated guests.

The bride was attired in a white, long, formal gown with attached chapel length lace train. The gown of embroidered chantilly lace featured a Sabrina neckline, appliqued with beaded schiffli lace, scalloped at the neckline.

The all-lace mermaid bodice was heavily appliqued with beaded schiffli lace and hanging cluster of pearls. Beaded lace appliques were featured throughout the long tapered lace sleeves with bridal point cuffs.

A softly gathered lace skirt was joined to the bodice with a band of schiffli lace and edged with scalloped beaded lace at the hemline.

Her halo fingertip veil was accented with white flowers and seed

pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, white Holland freesia, English ivy and stephanotis. The bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding band and pearl earrings.

Mark Willrodt of Chamberlain, S.D. served as scripture reader. Kerri Morris, daughter of Steve and Jean Morris of Pierre, S.D. was flower girl. Ring bearer was Thalen Washington, son of Dede Washington of Hereford.

Jan Walser accompanied Donna Sheppard as she sang, "A Time For Joy," "Everything I Do, I Do It For You," "The Lord's Prayer," and "God, A Woman and A Man."

Markay and Stacy White served cake at the reception held at Hereford Country Club. Vicki Baxter and Gayla Baxter sat at the registry.

The three-tiered red velvet cake featured ivory basket weave icing decorated with baby's breath, freesia and galax leaves, topped with a lace accented bride and groom.

Cathy Leiferman served the groom's cake.

Leaving for a trip to Colorado, the bride wore a two piece floral split skirt ensemble of spruce green, burgundy and white.

Carla is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1988 graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in social work. She is employed as a social service advisor for the Department of Health for the State of South Dakota.

Mark is a graduate of South Dakota State University where he earned a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by the State of South

Dakota as a project engineer.

Out of town guest hailed from Pierre, S.D., Richardson, Floydada, Florida and California.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held

in the home of Mary Beth White with Joyce Allred and Marlene Watson assisting.

The couple will be making their home in Pierre, S.D.

Curtsingers celebrate 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. (Buddy) Curtsinger will hold an open house at 208 Higgins today celebrating their 60th anniversary.

Buddy and Susie Mae Daniel were married in Clovis N.M. Aug. 29, 1931.

Buddy is a retired rancher and cowboy. Susie is a retired seamstress and designer. Most of their lives were spent around the Hereford area. They supervised Boys Ranch Farm and boys from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

They had two children, Eddie Ray Curtsinger, deceased in 1973 and Sue Curtsinger Andrews of San Antonio.

The Curtsingers are members of the First Baptist Church. Susie is active in the Rebekah Lodge.

They have three grandsons, David Curtsinger, Bryan; Glen Curtsinger, Webster and Ray Andrews of Midland. They also have three great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Sue and James Andrews are hosts for the event. Everyone is invited to attend.



BUDDY AND SUSIE CURTSINGER
..celebrating 60 years

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) - When this small town's civic leaders decided to honor the Everly Brothers three years ago they had no idea they were laying the groundwork for an annual music festival.

All they wanted to do back in 1988, Mayor Hugh Sweatt Jr. said, was thank native sons Don and Phil Everly for helping the Police Department buy new radios.

"We were just hoping they'd be kind enough to bring their guitars,"

Sweatt said. "We were going to see if we could clear Lester's used car lot, tell people to bring their lawn chairs and put Don and Phil up on the roof of the old city fire building as their stage."

But the brothers responded with a full-scale concert at which they and folksinger John Prine performed for 6,000 people.

The show has since mushroomed into the annual Everly Brothers

Homecoming Festival. This year's event, which opens Saturday and runs five days, is expected to draw 18,000 people.

Proceeds will go to several scholarship funds and the possible creation of a museum and theme park honoring the brothers, whose hits include "Bye, Bye Love" and "Wake Up, Little Susie."



The Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park spews forth more than 33 million gallons of water each day.

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Taryn Durham	Jan Carroll	Mindy Rowton
Chris Rowton	Derrell Page	Paul Wooden
Charlene Springer	Monica Flores	Diana Valdez
John David Watson	Johnny Pena	Joe DeLeon
Cindy Cook	Denise Paetzold	Rosie Davila
Scott Robbins	Daniel King	Gabriel Medrano
Christy Cansler	Corrie Culp	Leslie Birdwell
Joseph Albracht	Ruben Garcia	Michael Spell
Kim Foster	Donann Cummings	Kristi Powell
Colton Hunter	Richard Mason Jr.	Jason Cupepper
Shannon Morrison	Patricia Hund	Carla Baxter
Gary Sheppard	Charles Hahn	Mark Leiferman
Lori Lacey	Pricilla Escanuela	
Randy Hochstein	Robert Gamboa	

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Couple recite vows in Nazareth

Lori Katherine Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey of Hereford, and Randy Joseph Hochstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hochstein of Nazareth, were married recently at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Father Neal De, of the church, officiated the ceremony.

The altar featured brass candelabra accented with peach and teal bows. The pews were marked with peach and teal bows with globe lights on every other pew.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown adorned with pearl appliques on the shaped dropped waist bodice.

The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline in the front and plunged to mid-back with strands of pearls draped across.

The back was further enhanced with a designer bow filled with satin roses placed at the waistline. The sleeve, made of bridal illusion, carried the same motif as the dress with runners of pearl buttons at the wrists and tear drop pearl medallions.

Trimmed with lace and pearl appliques, the full skirt cascaded into a cathedral length train which was hemmed with lace and pearl appliques as well as iridescent sequins.

The bride's jewelry consisted of her mother's pearls.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Ann Lacey, Micky Hochstein, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Krista Beville, cousin of the bride; Kelly

Stroope, Missy Brockman, niece of the groom; Bobbi Hochstein, sister of the bride, and Natalie Vona.

They were attired in teal sateen dresses with fitted shaped front dropped waist bodices, above the elbow sleeves and barrel cuffs. The front and back of the dresses were enhanced with bows. The maid of honor's dress was peach sateen of the same fashion.

Serving as groomsmen were Larry Backus, John Hochstein, John Sinnacher, Drue Gault and Bill Hochstein.

Ushers were Nelson Beville, cousin of the bride; Jimmy Hochstein and Larry Hochstein, brothers of the groom.

Catherine Beville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beville, and Suzie Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kern, served as flower girls. Ring bearer was Eddie Lacey, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Lacey. Jenny and Kristen Brockman were candle lighters.

Nicole Kleman and Marsha Hoelting sang "Forever is as Far as I'll Go," and "To Me."

After the wedding, a reception was held at Nazareth Community Center. Lisa Bostick sat at the registry. Jill Herring and Karen Weed served the three-tiered cake with teal, peach and white drop stars cascading down each layer.

The groom's cake was an open book decorated in red and black. Leslie Whitman and Sherri Daniels served punch and coffee.

Both Lori and Randy are students at Texas Tech University. After their wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will be making their home in Lubbock.

Out of town guests were from New York, Gainesville, Ga., Tennessee and Van Alstyne.



MRS. RANDY HOCHSTEIN
...Lori Lacey

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: We have a beautiful female golden retriever who had seven puppies a couple of months ago.

The biggest problem we had was finding a place for Molly to have her litter. My son had the greatest idea. He ran out to the yard, emptied his small plastic pool and dragged it inside. I couldn't believe that my young son thought of using that for Molly.

It was perfect! We put newspapers on one side and a nice soft blanket on the other and it was easy to wash out. It was large enough for the pups to crawl around and play and also big enough at nursing time with Molly. She easily went in and out without disturbing the pups.

It certainly was the most inexpensive bed for them. — Chris Sheldon, Albuquerque, N.M.

DAILY EXERCISE

Dear Heloise: As we grow older, we often don't get enough exercise. I've

solved my problem by making every household chore an aerobic exercise.

When unloading the dishwasher, I stoop and bend, taking one dish at a time and place it on a higher shelf. Placing the silverware container at a stretching distance, I put one piece in the drawer, then reach for the next.

When putting away the laundry, I do a few articles at a time. This makes it necessary to walk back and forth several times to complete the job.

And my favorite — I watch a TV game show every morning, seated on a straight-backed chair, doing arm and leg stretches and head and shoulder exercises.

Aches and pains? Yes, but we must all pay our dues for the marvelous gift of life. — Helen Barclay, Herman, Neb.



Two 4-Hers attend state meet recently

By Beverly Harder
County Extension Agent-HE
Some 110 youth from across Texas demonstrated their sewing or their comparison shopping skills at the Texas 4-H Fashion Show held August 24 in Nacogdoches.

Among the participants in the "Coming Attractions" fashion show were Lori Urbanczyk and Amanda McMeen, who competed in the Comparison Buying Category.

Lori's competition garment was an emerald green taffeta gown which was made by a professional seamstress.

Amanda's competitive event was a neon colored track and jogging outfit.

Both youth interviewed with judges to give indepth consumer buying reasons and comparison buying techniques used in purchasing garments.

These 4-Hers competed in local and district competitions to get to the state show. Fourteen districts were represented with top winners from each district.

The fashion show is just one of the educational activities of the total 4-H

clothing program. Youngsters can participate either by modeling home-sewn garments or by modeling items they bought after comparison shopping.

In addition to learning sewing or shopping skills, the youth develop poise and grooming skills by modeling in public fashion shows.

Clothing skills are taught by volunteer adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by a county Extension agent. More than 9,000 Texas youth participated in clothing projects this year.

Any youngster between 9-19 who is interested in participating in clothing or other 4-H projects, or parents who would like to serve as adult leaders are invited to call the County Extension office to enroll their youth in 4-H.

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.

4-Hers participate at state show

Lori Urbanczyk (l) attired in an emerald green taffeta gown which was made by a professional seamstress and Amanda McMeen, wearing a neon colored track and jogging outfit, recently competed at the "Coming Attractions" fashion show in Nacogdoches. They competed in the comparison buying category.



The average person takes from 12 to 18 breaths per minute.

YOUR EYES

FRAMES AND FASHION



Suddenly, it's stylish to wear eyeglasses, and some of the most glamorous movie stars are sporting them. There are so many flattering styles available, there's something just right for every face. Take the time to try

on lots of different frames. What to look for? Choose frames that are big enough to cover the eyebrows and clear your cheeks, even when you smile. How does your nose look? Frames should not exaggerate a big nose or a small one. Dark glasses are ill-advised for work; clear or slightly tinted lenses are better. Frames should be scaled to your face, no wider than your temples. A round face looks good with wide frames that angle up. An oblong face can get an illusion of width with an angular frame. An oval face can wear anything, as long as it's not oversize. And a square face needs upwep frames to balance the wide jaw. Choose frame color to complement skin and hair color.

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

'Styled' hair makes comeback

Perhaps the drip-dry permanents got too casual, or maybe it was just time for a change. Whatever the reason, the hairdo is back, say stylists.

The new styles are reminiscent of the full-bodied 1960s look, but without the elaborate teasing and sticky lacquering of sprays, says Younghee Kim, art director of the new Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York City. Kim says his creative staff is using a new cutting technique that

leaves more space inside the shape and helps boost height at the crown. The styles must move and swing and have a naturally full look, he says. "Look for more height created by the construction of the cut, unique perm techniques and color illusion."

It's part of the back-to-glamour trend in fashion, says Christopher Downs, a hairdresser who serves as consultant to Alberto-Culver, the hair products company. "It's still touchable hair, but highly polished

and styled," he says. "Hair 'dressing' is definitely back for the '90s."

Dramatic, longer hair with body and anything from waves to ringlets will give hairdos more definite form, says Downs. The styles will be more polished, with soft textures. Women will be pulling their steam rollers and curling irons out of storage and using light sprays and conditioners.

He recommends a fresh trim every four to six weeks, along with conditioning products. A hot oil treatment for hair that has been damaged by summer sun is a good idea, too.

Kim says the Sassoon stylists are using these techniques to create soft volume:

- Blow dry until hair is almost dry. Then lift small sections away from the head and use hairspray inside the cut. Finish blow drying, then spray all over in a circular motion, taking care not to focus spray in one place.

- While diffusing textured or curly hair, work with the palm or fingertips

to gently manipulate roots in a circular motion. Why dry, spray twice.

- For glamorous upswept hairdos, spray the comb and move it through style hair to smooth down stray ends.

Sassoon has introduced a new hairspray product, AirSpray, which uses a natural air pump. The mist is finer, like an aerosol, but the spray has no chemical propellants and the company says it emits about 39 percent fewer VOCs (volatile organic compounds) compared with a typical aerosol.

Alberto is marketing its Moisturizing Mousse and Moisturizing Spray Gel to build hold and shape into the hairdo.



About half as much hot water is used in the average shower as in the average bath.

Couple announce engagement

Jennifer Lynn Johnson of Hereford and Billy Darin Barrow of Cleburne announce their engagement and their Dec. 21 wedding in Phelps Chapel at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Jennifer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Johnson of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Barrow of Cleburne.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School and a student at Howard Payne University, majoring in business administration.

Darin is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and is a senior physical education major, member of Gamma Beta Phi and National Dean's List. He serves as the interim music minister at Buel Baptist Church.



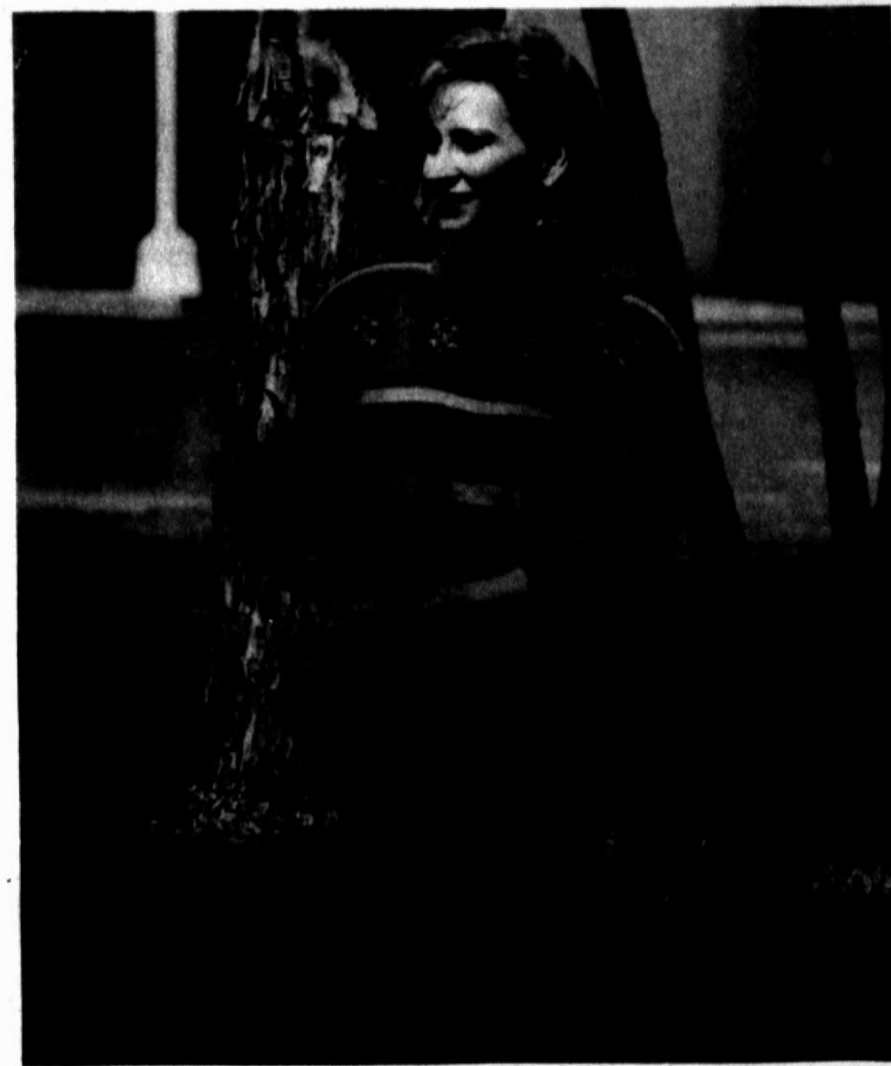
DARIN BARROW, JENNIFER JOHNSON

PERIGUEUX, France (AP) - The Dalai Lama canceled a trip to Italy today after his doctors ordered him to bed because of back pain, his secretary says.

The exiled leader of Tibet, who was briefly hospitalized Tuesday, had planned to visit San Marino.

The 56-year-old Buddhist leader has been exhausted by recent trips to the Soviet Union, India and Europe, his secretary said.

The Dalai Lama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989.



Models prepare for style show

Mona Ward models a sweater by Amanda Brandel and black stirrup pants by I.D. Diffusion available at the Vogue. The style show is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Lamar Room of King's Manor. The show is sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary.

4-H to enroll Sept. 4

4-H Enrollment Event will take place on Wednesday, September 4th from 4 to 7 at the Community Center Banquet Room. All youth interested in 4-H should sign up at the event. Parents are encouraged to attend with their youth to meet leaders and agents and help youth make decisions on project interest.

If unable to attend the 4-7 come-and-go enrollment event youth should sign up at the County Extension Office by Friday, September 6th. Youth enrolled last year must re-enroll for this year.

For additional information please contact the County Extension office at 364-3573.

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Classes start Sept. 3, 1991

Contact John Matthews 364-6591

Course Title	Time	Day
Accounting Principles I	6:30-10 p.m.	M
The Prophets	7-9:45 p.m.	M
Human Anatomy & Physiology I	7-9:45 p.m.	TT
Computer Concepts	7-9:45 p.m.	M
Freshman Composition I	7-9:45 p.m.	TH
Government of Texas and U.S.	7-9:45 p.m.	W
History of the U.S. I	7-9:45 p.m.	M
Principles of Nutrition	7-9:45 p.m.	M
Supervisory Management	7-9:45 p.m.	TH
Cooperative Management Training	6-6:50 p.m.	TH
General Psychology	7-9:45 p.m.	TU
Reading Techniques I	7-9:45 p.m.	M
Reading Techniques II	7-9:45 p.m.	M
Real Estate Principles	7-9:45 p.m.	TH

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Prophets	7-9:45 p.m.	M
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Real Estate Principles	7-9:45 p.m.	TH

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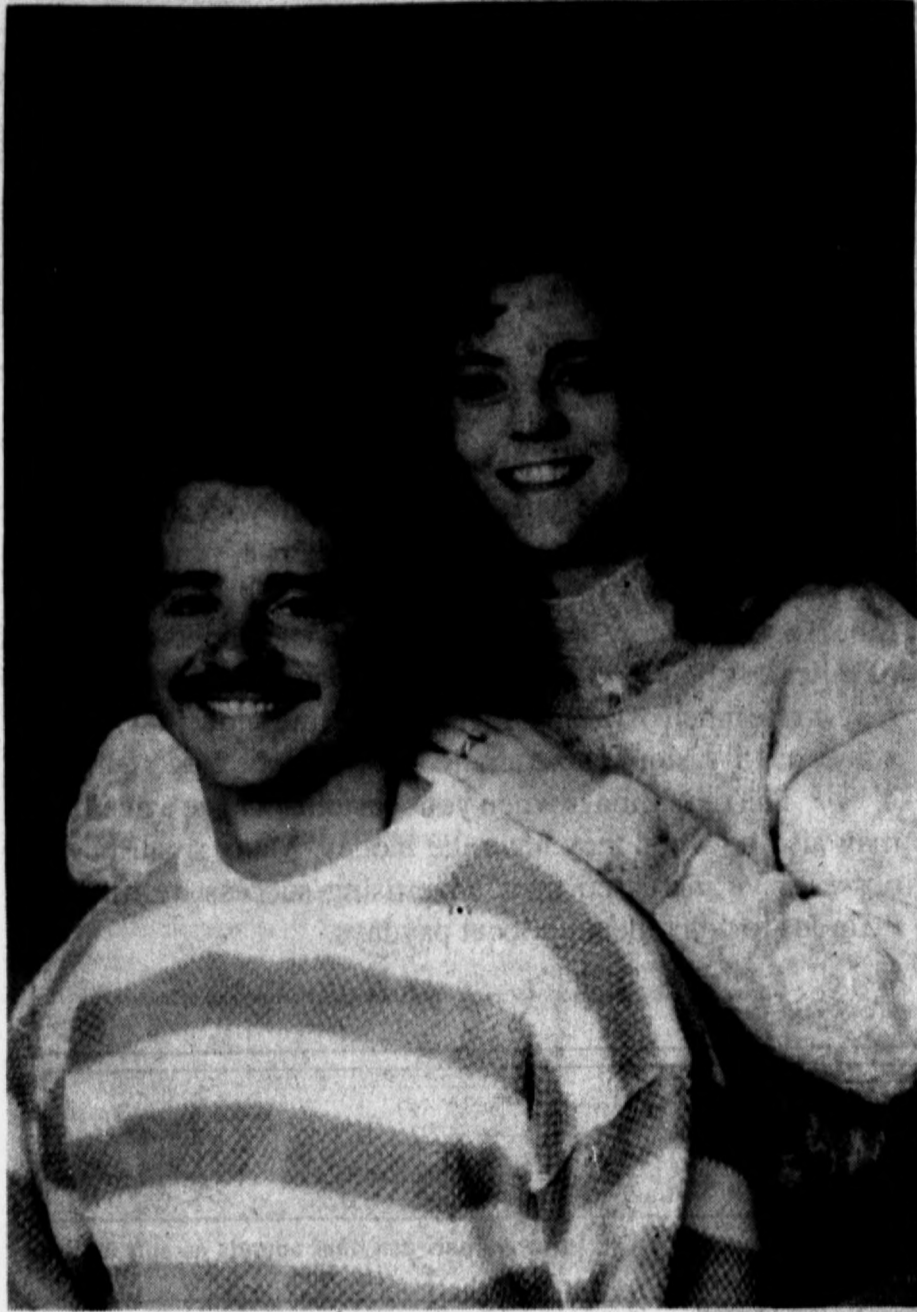
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STEVEN DZIERBA, MELANIE DAVIS

Dzierba, Davis plan November wedding

Raymond D. and Linda Davis, of Hereford, announced the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Dawn Davis to Steven H. Dzierba, both of Amarillo.

Steven is the son of Henry and Helen Dzierba of Windsor, Conn.

The couple plan to exchange vows Nov. 16 at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Southern Nazarene University and

West Texas State University. She is employed as a graphic artist at Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo and is involved with the music ministry.

The prospective bridegroom received his masters degree and residency in hospital pharmacy from Ohio State University and University Hospitals. He is director of pharmacy services at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was the 1990-91 president of the Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Now that school is back in session and the family schedule is becoming routine, I'm sure you're ready for a good book and we have a great selection. This week's list begins with *The Sum Of All Fears* by Tom Clancy.

Jack Ryan, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence prepares the ground work for the Middle Eastern peace plan that might be the one that works. But the "Holy Wars" have too many groups which feel they have invested too much blood. Shunned by their Soviet sponsors and increasingly isolated by the realignment of the Mideast these terrorists have one more desperate card to play.

The ruthless act will plunge the world into an instant nuclear crisis. Forces collide, shots are fired and what appeared to be an isolated, horrible incident is viewed by each side as the incendiary mischief of the other.

With the world thrown in chaos and poised on the brink of nuclear war Jack Ryan and Dan Murray of the FBI frantically seek a solution before all is lost. How do you save the U.S. president from himself? What should be done with a President that is incompetent to deal with the greatest crisis?

Texas Sage!, by Sandra Brown, is third in the Texas trilogy. Sage Taylor grew up with two strong-willed older brothers and learned at an early age to fight for what she wants.

Sage has her mind set on a certain lifestyle and level of success. Her plan also includes the kind of man needed—he should be mild-mannered, sophisticated, quiet and controllable.

At least that is what she believed until she met Harlan Boyd.

Harlan works for Sage's brothers at Taylor Drilling and possesses a "small-town" mentality that she disparages. He also suffers from an inflated ego and is amused rather than intimidated by Sage's imperious snobbery.

Because Harlan does not let Sage wrap him around her little finger, she finds herself becoming more interested in him. Sage learns there is more to Harlan than she suspected when they are thrown together in a desperate attempt to save Taylor Drilling from disaster.

The Seventh Sleeper by William R. Dantz, is a thriller that will keep you in suspense until the last page. Nude, comatose bodies begin to be found in the slums of Miami with their fingerprints burned off with acid and their flesh immuned to pain.

Dr. Sara Copley of the Public Health Department suspects an overdose of a new designer drug, but that doesn't explain their hands. Soon Dr. Copley is involved in a criminal investigation along with Detective Lee Valdez who is stuck in the department's Missing Persons Bureau. Unable to rouse them, Valdez must try to figure out who these "sleepers" are.

It is soon discovered that a fellow doctor, Dr. Emile Vidoc is involved. Vidoc, a brilliant sociopath, is capable of quoting Shakespeare, making a scientific breakthrough or killing in cold blood from one moment to the next. Now he is after Valdez and dr. Copley.

Buried Secrets, by Edward Humes,



The weaverbird, a relative of the sparrow, lives in large nest colonies—with as many as seventy birds populating a single tree.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A town consultant says Donald Trump's plan to cut his 17-acre Mar-a-Lago estate into eight pieces would ruin its historic integrity. But that doesn't mean it can't be subdivided just a little.

In a report issued Tuesday, consultant Howard Decker proposed fewer, smaller houses arrayed on the property in a way to preserve ocean and lake views and keep the former Post cereal family mansion on about four acres.

Decker also recommended leaving intact a nine-hole golf course, a mansion-to-beach tunnel and at least 40 percent of the trees.

Trump bought the 64-year-old estate for \$5 million in 1985.

The ultimate decision on Trump's plans rests with the Town Council.

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Successful Living

Do you want to set goals and reach them?

Would you like a strong, healthy self image?

Do you desire to communicate more effectively with your family and other people?

Classes will start Tuesday September 10th at 8 p.m.

If you are interested, please call

Virgil Slentz, Instructor,
364-6633 or 364-3725

"I've built a lot of homes with Dual Fuel Heat Pumps. I know they're economical and efficient."



David Johnson of Lake Tanglewood

Professional builder, David Johnson, is building quality into his own home, nestled in a lake setting. Like the homes he builds for others, David's own home is heated and cooled with a Dual Fuel Heat Pump.

Dual Fuel
Heat Pump

Right for
any home.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

The Three R's Of Advertising

"Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but nobody else does."--Steuart A. Britt

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Britt and would take his analogy a few steps farther. Some businesses wink with their backs turned - they don't aim the message toward the customer. Some businesses wink when the customer is looking the other way - their timing is off. Some businesses wink and get a favorable response but don't know what to do next - they didn't plan ahead.

All businesses, large or small, home-based or at the mall, cash rich or up against the wall, can benefit from good advertising. Advertising, when properly targeted

and timed, is a good investment in future business.

Many small business owners confuse advertising awareness with advertising expertise. They see a style they like and try to use the same technique to promote their business. Frequently, this method is not effective.

The Three R's

You can increase the effectiveness of your ads by understanding the three R's of effective advertising. The three R's stand for getting the Right message to the Right audience at the Right time. However, it's not as simple as it sounds.

Let's begin the second R, the right audience. The first question to ask is "Who do you want to reach with your ads?" Your advertising should target your most likely customers. The more you can define your customers, the easier it is to execute the other two R's.

Recently, I asked participants in an advertising workshop to rate potential customers for a business. The business we were discussing was an upscale ladies dress shop. I asked if a 60-year-old confirmed bachelor with no female friends or relatives would be a likely customer for the store. Most shook their heads negatively or murmured no. Then, one bright person in the back said, "It all depends on how he likes to dress at home." It was good for a laugh and helped drive home the

point. Not everyone is a good target.

You can target potential customers by sex, age, income level, lifestyle, ethnic origin, type of business or geographic location. Once you can identify your most likely customers, move on to creating the right message.

The Right Message

Recently, we studied more than 350 ads in 14 local, regional and national newspapers. Thirty-six percent of the advertisements touted big savings, huge sales and tremendous discounts. To me, these ads infer that the merchants' prices are too high, so they are cutting prices to see if I'll buy at a lower price. Is that what you want to sell your customer?

The right message to the right audience, you may still fail if the timing is off. Let's assume you sell Daygo snow tires (Daygo in snow, Daygo in slush and Daygo lots and lots of miles). If you buy a full-page newspaper ad in July, you may waste much of the message. By the time snow flies, your value, quality, store name and location may be forgotten.

The right time is when your customers have a need. It may also be when they have the money. Many small businesses have increased their advertising success by timing their ads to coincide with local paydays.

Don Taylor is the director of West Texas State University's Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

HUSTLE HEREFORD

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



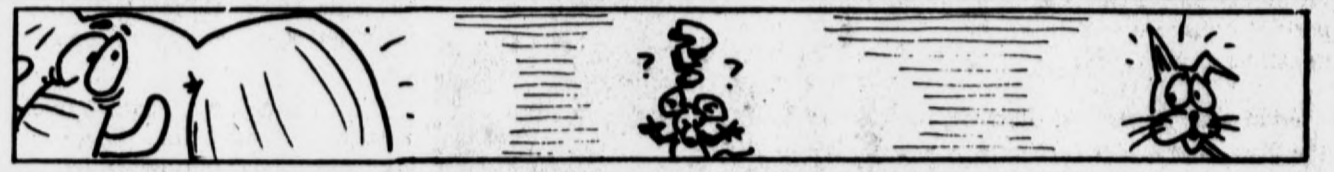
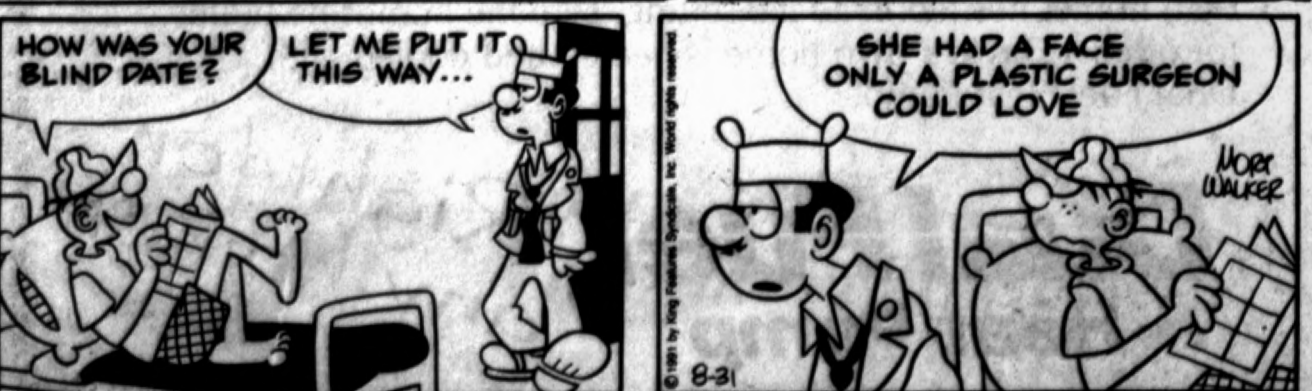
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



The hearing of an elephant is about as acute as that of a cat. Both animals can hear sounds as soft as the footsteps of a mouse.

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Demonstrators display documents they seized at the Soviet Communist Party headquarters in Moscow a few days ago. At about that time, Mikhail Gorbachev quit as Communist Party head, ending communism's ...-year reign in the Soviet Union.

a-70 b-74 c-78

2) In the wake of the failed coup, several Soviet republics declared their independence, including ...-... the nation's major food producing republic.

3) And Boris Yeltsin said his Russian Republic recognizes independent Estonia and Latvia, both of whom have now joined ...-... the other Baltic Republic, in declaring independence.

4) Ethnic tensions in New York City again made headlines recently as violence erupted between blacks and (CHOOSE ONE: Koreans, Jews) in a neighborhood in Brooklyn.

5) Tennessee's ...-... recently joined several other prominent Democrats who have decided to stay on the sidelines and not run for President in 1992.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1-coup | a-convincing |
| 2-witness | b-agent |
| 3-credible | c-takeover |
| 4-monolithic | d-observer |
| 5-emissary | e-no dissent |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) NBC's long-running sitcom, ...-... was the big winner at the recent Emmy Awards. The show took four awards, including best comedy series.

2) Rock star ...-... is releasing a 30-minute home video of clips from his new album, Diamonds and Pearls. The video arrives in stores September 10.

3) Carl Lewis is again the world's fastest human following a record-shattering performance in the 100-meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Tokyo. Lewis won in a time of ...-... seconds.

a-9.92 b-9.90 c-9.86

4) Bo Jackson proved he can still play baseball last week as he managed two hits in his first appearance since suffering a hip injury while playing with his NFL team, the ...-...

5) Most pre-season college football polls tabbed the Seminoles of (CHOOSE ONE: Miami, Florida State) as the nation's top team.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



Just after the failed Soviet coup, I resigned as the Soviet Union's Foreign Minister. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. / 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 9-2-91

Real Estate

TWO STORY PLAN BOASTS EXTRA ROOM OVER GARAGE



© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A towering two story foyer will be the first view your guests will have. The foyer is shown with an open L shape stair and a balcony above in full view. Second story access is from the family room and the foyer and basement access is below the foyer stair.

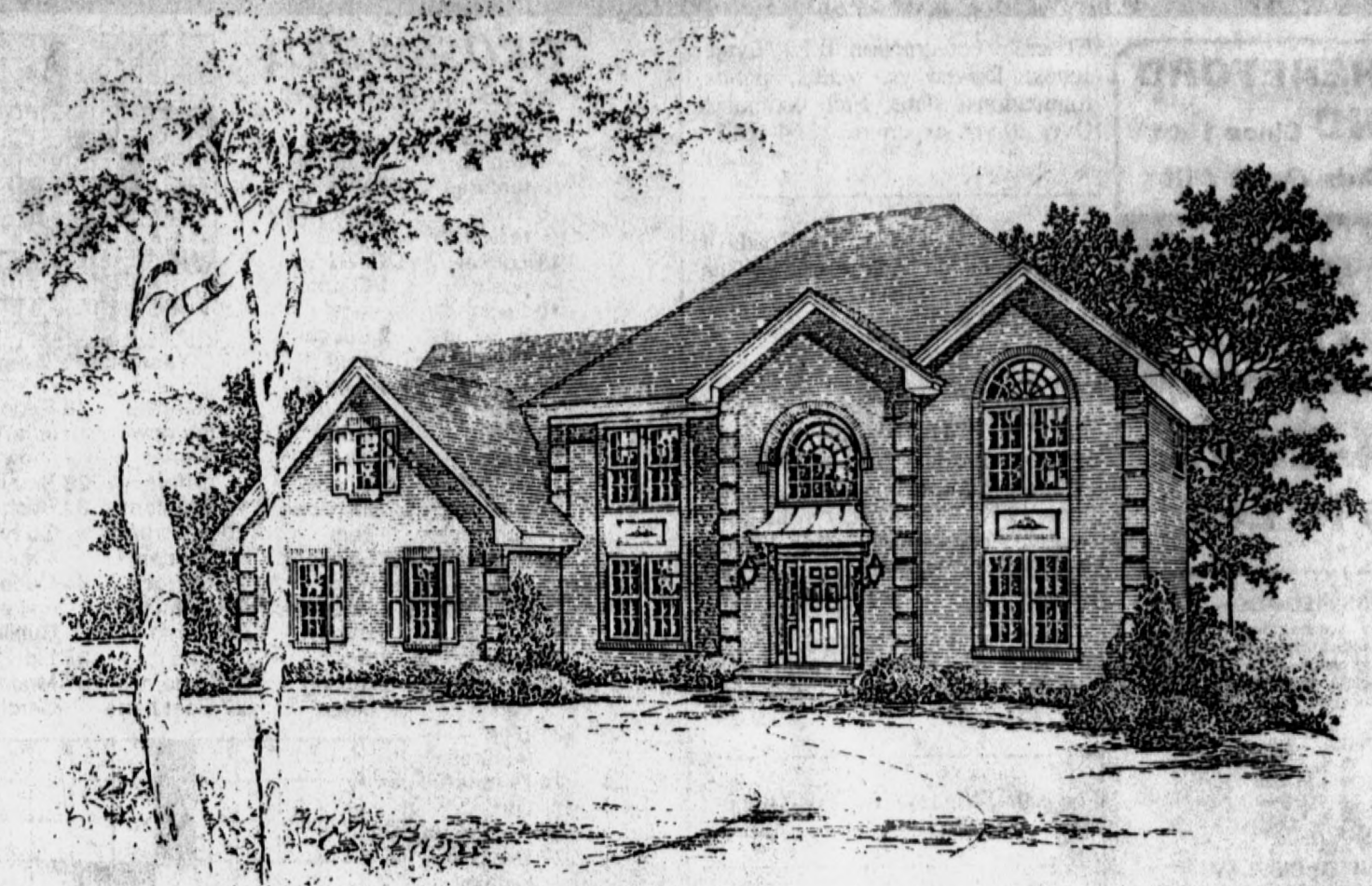
A formal living room and dining room are isolated to one side and run full depth of the plan. The important breakfast room will accommodate a large family.

Great atmosphere is reflected by the flow of the dining room, pleasing kitchen, large breakfast room, family room and sun deck. The full breadth of the rear of the first floor plan yields to perfect compatibility and presents the best arrangement for the family and/or guests.

A guest room is shown for the first floor along with a full tub bath to accommodate that room or daytime use. In addition, the second floor is drawn to include three bedrooms, a bonus room and two full baths, one private to the master bedroom. Note the vaulted ceiling shown for the master bedroom.

The traditional exterior style is enriched by brick veneer construction with corner quoins, richly adorned window treatment and a combined hip and gable roof design.

The plan is Number 3407. It is a computer generated plan. It includes a total of 3,499 square feet of heated space. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements and include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



Balconies Overlook Family Room and Two Story Foyer

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

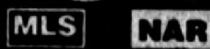


Margaret Schroeter, Owner

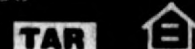
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60 364-0153

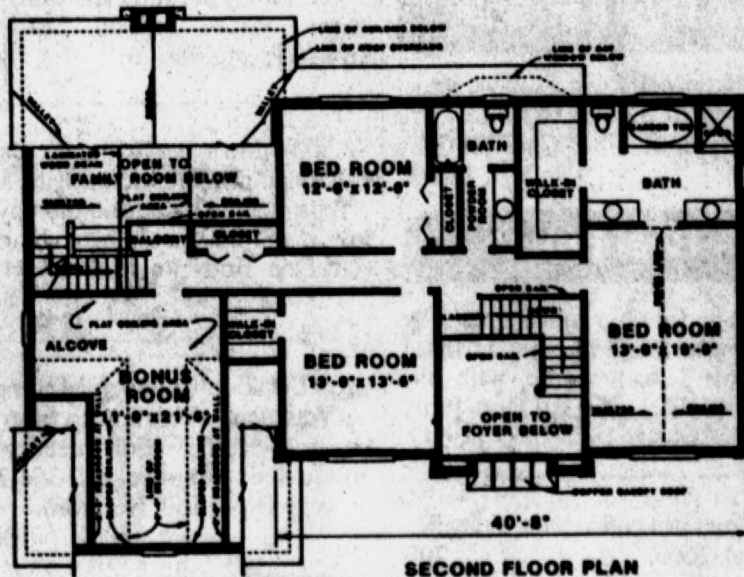
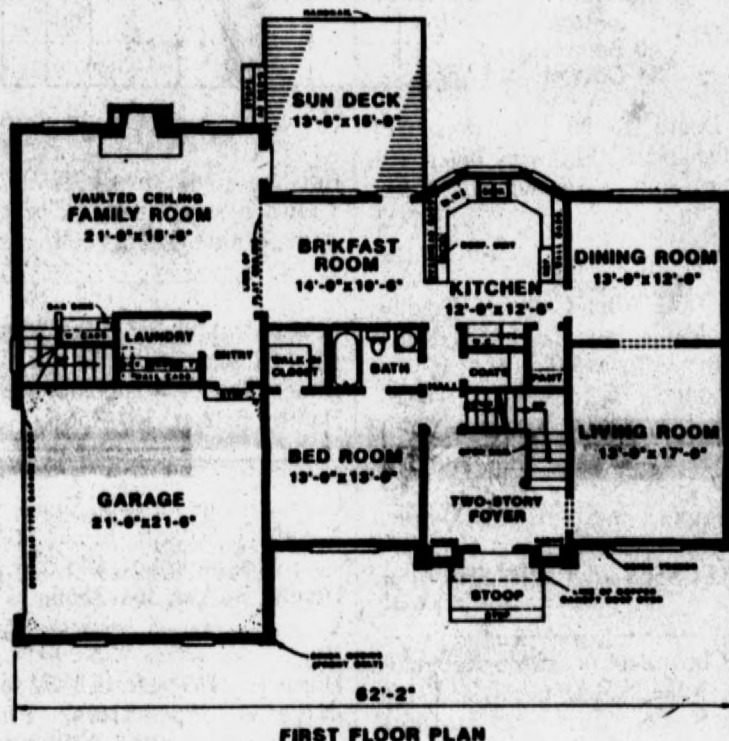


Res. 364-7129



Marn Tyler would like to announce the association of Carla McNutt to our sales force.

Carla was born and raised in Hereford. She is married to Harold McNutt and has 4 children, Cristal, Weston, Lauren & Cody. She was formerly an officer of Security Federal Savings & Loan. She also has processed loans for Muleshoe State Bank and Nolan Greek, Attorney of Littlefield. So, for all your Real Estate needs, buying, selling or trading, call Carla.



BIG DROP IN SALES PRICE

717 BLEVINS - Owner says reduce our price and SELL. Originally \$26,000 - now - \$17,950. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great buy.

TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME - Take \$5,600 off the listed price and make it \$49,900. Seller transferred and wants an offer. Will trade for small house. 4 1/2 miles from town. Very anxious to sell!

515 AVE J. NEW APPRAISAL AT \$41,500 - Seller says keep the price at \$37,500. We want to get Mother's house sold now! 2 or 3 bedrooms. See to appreciate.

233 CHEROKEE - Big, pretty home in a quiet neighborhood. Large open living area. Four bedrooms. Great for a large family and priced right.

215 FIR - NEW PAINT AND PAPER - On a already pretty house. Good size den with woodburner fireplace, isolated master bedroom. 3-1 3/4-2. Price reduced.

105 AVE K AND 304 AVE K - Both great investor properties. 105 K priced at \$18,000 - heirs want to get the estate settled. 304 K in great condition but owner just doesn't want to keep the rental property. Price on this one is \$25,000.

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland
364-0889

Glenda Keenan
364-3140

Wayne Keeter
364-6216

Don C. Tardy
Company

Insurance & Real Estate

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 MS

Don C. Tardy
878-4406

Betty Gilbert
364-4866

Mike Paschel
364-4327

1-800-658-6006

364-4561



402 W. Park - 1600 sq. ft. Has basement and is totally remodeled inside and out. Best buy in Northwest Hereford. **REDUCED!**

705 N. MAIN - Excellent location for commercial property, Starter family or retired couple. Must see home! Beautiful trees, small storage building, built in antique china cabinet, drapes, ceiling fans and 600 sq. ft. basement.

213 Greenwood - Excellent home for first time buyers, qualified assumable loan, low monthly, low down payment. Priced to move at once. Call John David.

113 ELM - Super nice 3 bedroom home with storage bldg. Excellent location. Call us to see.

309 Western - Just listed. **SOLD** home for large family. Lots of extra room. Excellent price. Call John David for details.

521 W. 15th - New listing! Exceptional duplex value, good rental income, each with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double car garage and automatic sprinkler system. Excellent buy! Call John David Bryant.

Small Acreage - with three houses. Located close to town. Rent houses will pay for this property. Priced way below market value - owner financing.

Commercial Location - New listing - 700 S. 25 Mile Ave. 2,400 sq. ft. center-block building. Call John David Bryant.

506 Ave. I - Exclusive listing. **SOLD** location. Priced Right. Large home, lots of storage. There is not a better buy in Hereford today. Call Ken Rogers.

407 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Building and commercial lot lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.) Excellent Restaurant Location.

Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

150 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase. **REDUCED**

213 FULLER - Excellent fix up home with 2 rental properties connected. Very large corner lot. Own **SOLD** chance. If you have a large family or need room or would like rental property, this is it! Must see to appreciate.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

601 N. Main Street
Ken Rogers578-4350
John D. Bryant364-2900

364-0555
Hilrey Aven364-1303
MLs Jim McMorris364-8579

501 E. 5TH - Nice 2 bedroom, brick, large living room, ceiling fans & excellent location.

402 AVE. G - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large dining area with sliding doors, fireplace & nice yard with fruit trees.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

103 AVE. E - Bldg. for shop. \$15,000.

NICE BEAUTY SHOP - With room for 2 or 3 operators. \$25,000.

OFFICE BUILDING - Good for doctor or dentist. \$22,500.

CAR LOT - On Hwy. 385 extra deep lot, office bldg. & storage bldg. \$65,000.



MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60 364-0153



Res. 364-7129



TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE
240 Main
364-8500

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Clarence Betzen 364-0866

Temple Abney 364-4616
Irving Willoughby 364-3769
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

**364-2030
313 N. Lee**

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	15	3.00
2 days per word	26	5.20
3 days per word	37	7.40
4 days per word	48	9.60
5 days per word	59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing; all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

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

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

- Yamaha Gold Trumpet, 2 years old, school approved, excellent shape. \$350. Call 364-7792 or 364-3429. 18501
- Tower-TV-Home T.V. Service. Phone 364-4740-248 NW Drive. 18514
- Puppies to give away. 364-1299. 18519
- Very nice living room chair for sale in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 6 p.m. 18551
- Monarch rowing machine, like new, \$250. 364-4680 or 364-5324. 18576

- For sale Kenmore dishwasher & Stanley Garage Door Opener. 364-2924. 18608
- Kingsize waterbed, Singer Sewing machine with cabinet. 357-2383. 18624
- Saxophone for sale. 364-2731 after 5 p.m. 18664

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
"AUTHORIZED DEALER"
Vacuums \$39.00 and up
In home repairs and delivery
364-4288

FREE FREE FREE
Catalog of 18 dynamite
money-making manuals.
For exciting details
CALL
(713)639-3348 Dept.
A102

FOR SALE
Sweet Corn, Beans & Peas Now
Ready. Okra is now ready.
Custom Pea Shelling Available.
Call for information
1-276-5240

WILSON'S FARM MARKET
220 North 25 Mile Ave.
"Open Daily"
Monday thru Saturday
9:00a.m.-6:00p.m.
Featuring Local Grown
Fruits & Vegetables

Prolong the life of your VCR with a professional cleaning!
24⁹⁵
Includes Cleaning Capstan, Heads, Inspect Belts, Oil And Lube.
Bradley Electronic Repair
111 W. 2nd 364-0121

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

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

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

For sale: AKC Shih-tsu puppies, 3 female, 2 male, adorable, Call after 6 p.m. 364-7143. 18629

For sale Window air conditioner, almost new. 364-3575. 18631

Labrador puppies to give away. Call 357-2522. After 6 p.m. 18632

Upright steel gun safe, 25x30 5' 6" tall. Also two new Smith & Wesson revolvers, brand new, stainless steel, Model 65 & 64. Call 364-0668. 18637

Urgent need to sell king size bed on twin box frames. 364-4282. 18641

For sale-Armstrong open hole silver Flute with solid silver head. Excellent condition. \$300.00. Call 364-1606 day or 364-4407 evening, ask for Joyce. 18642

Set of 3 Tommy Armour Golden Scot Woods, \$225.00. Set of 4 Ryobi-Toski Attack Pack Woods, \$375.00. Call Steve-364-2160 8-6 Mon-Fri. 18643

For sale: White nurses uniforms. Size M(8-10). Cheap! 364-5096. 18644

For sale Good used carpet, \$2.00 a yard. 12x20 and 12x12 in. rust color, 12x16 in. beige color. Call Valda, 364-2565. 18659

WE REPAIR Most Makes & Models Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners Microwaves TV's-VCR's Stereos Prompt & Professional Service

Hereford Home Center
226 N. Main
364-4051

1A-Garage Sales
Special Labor Day Garage Sale. Collectables, linens, pillows, bed spreads, chairs, end tables. Lots misc. Housewares. 1 mile South on 385, 2nd house on right, South Labor Camp road. 18662

Garage Sale. 121 Beach. Sunday noon to ? Monday 8 am to ? Furniture, clothes, dishes & lots of misc. 18665

2-Farm Equipment
Cattle loading chute, \$525. 276-5239. 18623

FARM EQUIPMENT USED FOR SALE
56 Ft. Noble Soil Conditioner w/harrows.
28 Ft. 3 Pt. Soil Conditioner w/harrows.
3-20-21 ft. 3 Pt. Chisel Plow
1-14 Ft. Bush Hog Rotary Cutter
1-LH. Flail Shredder
1-300 Gal. 3 Pt. Sprayer w/Ace PTO Pump.
1-300 Gal. Clark Trailer Sprayer w/Ace PTO Pump.
ARROW SALES
409 E. 1st
364-2811

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Giraffe features 6 Sty residents 11 Locker poster 12 Swash-buckling Flynn 13 Bowl 14 Clear the board 15 Circus workers 17 Disen-cumber 18 Greek vowel 19 "M*A*S*H" extras 22 Rep.'s counter-part 23 Skirt features 24 Detona-tion 25 Evergreen 27 Derek and Diddley 30 NASA spacecraft 31 Business abbr. 32 Go awry 33 Litho 35 Writer Jong 38 Hymn accom-paniment 39 Paony feature 40 Bumbling 41 Caught	some shuteye 42 Valen-tine's Day gift DOWN 1 Outpour-ings 2 Bucca-ner 3 Kind of show or band 4 Air 5 Under-the-hood item 6 Speller's meet 7 Hockey's Bobby 8 Ark's resting place 9 Readies the bow 10 Winter gliders 16 Comforts 20 Sight from the dam 21 Corrode 24 Bikini half 25 Horse type 26 Mineral 27 Boat parts	28 Recorded, as a TV show 29 Smells 30 Bush and Quayle, e.g. 34 Cube-maker Rubik 36 Lid 37 Model Carol
---	---	--

Yesterday's Answer

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

John Deere DR 20-8 B Grain Drill. Good shape, \$500. 5-row lister with markers and gage wheels. \$300. 647-2698. 18602

1977 7060 Allis Chalmers Tractor, really clean & nice. 1981 N5 Gleaner Combine & 8-row 30" cornhead with 1600 hours. 276-5239. 18617

3-Cars For Sale

- '88 Tempo-2 dr. Sport, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. No A/C, \$4200. Call 364-5568 after 5:30 p.m. 18611
- 1990 Chevrolet Corsica V6-Automatic, 26,000 Miles, \$7400.00. 364-4517 after 6 p.m. 18600
- Assume payments on 1990 Suburban, 16,000 miles. 364-7679. 18605

3A-RVs For Sale

Travel Trailer Hi Plains-24'-nice-duel axle-sleep 6- \$2995. 647-3402 will trade Dimmitt-1987 Caravan-Only \$6995. 18618

4-Real Estate

- I will trade for your mobile home or small house for the equity in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with the assumable 9% loan. Call Don Tardy Realtors, 364-4561. 18647
- Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790
- Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470
- Deaf Smith County Farm for sale, 297.9 acres, dryland located approximately 4 miles NE of Hereford. R.C. Cline Land Company Inc. 806-353-5200. 16956
- Decorator's home reduced \$15,000! Rewrite existing loan for no money down! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick on Hickory, \$49,000. 364-8812. 18008

For sale by owner: NW, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, lg. utility, FP & Beamed ceiling in lg. den, livingroom/study, Isolated MB, 16x14 Studio/game room, patio, ceiling fans, mini-blinds & verticals. 364-7664. 18497

1281 Acres, 8 Irrigation wells, good water, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, home, steel barn, pipe corrals, price reduced. Owner finance part, 10 miles North of Hereford. 409-543-5336

Canyon-1 bedroom house-\$12000. 5 0 x 1 5 0
Lot-\$1500.00/down-\$200.00/monthly
y-Owner carry-Amarillo-2 bedroom-E.
11th-\$7000.00-655-1268. 18616

Price reduced to \$38,000. 3 bdrm. brick. NW, fireplace, 2 baths, ref. air, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 18619

Retired owner moving. Sharp, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sqft. brick, NW, near schools & churches, \$45,000. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 18620

Northeast of Hereford, 1 1/2 sections, irrigated, sprinklers, Florence Richardson, Realtor, Billington, Real Estate, 293-2572, 293-1475. 18633

2.4 acres w/good domestic well & old house. Priced to sell fast. Call 364-4053 anytime. 18640

\$2,500 down paye, and assume existing low interest loan on the 3 BR, 2 Bath home. Total monthly paye as low as \$540.00 including taxes & ins. Call Don Tardy Realtors, 364-4561. 18648

Great Location-Commercial corner lot on West Park Ave. across from Rix Funeral Home. For details on discounted cash price, call 364-3566 or write Box 1560, Hereford. 18649

Duplex zoning on about 400 front feet on paved street with all utilities. Bargain priced at \$10 per frontage foot-cash. Call 364-3566 or write box 1560, Hereford, Texas. 18650

Will take 20% of purchase price for this 5 acre plot on paved street joining Bluebonnet School. Nice homesite. Need cash. Call 364-3566 or write Box 1560, Hereford, Texas. 18651

Commercial building on Park Avenue across street from hospital. Will discount for cash-might lease. Call 364-3566 or write Box 1560, Hereford. 18652

Great Parking for heavy equipment along with 18,000 square-foot steel and concrete warehouse outside city limits on W. Highway 60. Smaller buildings included. Greatly discounted price for cash. Call 364-3566 or write Box 1560, Hereford, Tex. 18653

Best underground water area in the country and good Pullman soils. 1/2 section with 4 wells, 2 tailwater return systems, barn, feeders, house and domestic well. Priced to sell by absentee owner. Write Box 1560, Hereford, Texas. 18655

Mobile home lot-rented with land joining on both sides. Paved street and all utilities. Low cash price. Call 364-3566 or write Box 1560, Hereford, Texas. 18654

New Listing. A lovely home in 300 block of Douglas. Over 2300 sq.ft., 3 bd. 2-1/2 baths. Living room & dining area plus a nice den with fireplace. Sprinkler system, patio. Call Don C. Tardy Co., 364-4561 or 364-3140, 364-4950, 364-0889. 18669

4A-Mobile Homes

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots Located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home

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
- Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920
- Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320
- Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360
- Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785
- 12x24 self storages for rent. 364-7713. 18052

Need extra space? Need a plac to have a garage sale? Rent a min-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 18115

For rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Will Accept Community Action. \$125 deposit, \$282/rent. Call 364-3161. 18183

Two bedroom apartment, stove & fridge, washer/dryer hookups, water paid. 364-4370. 18204

Building for rent:
38x50 foot-metal concrete floor insulated. 16 foot door, electricity available. Great for storage or warehouse type operation. Call Hereford-276-5887. 18362

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house at 245 Aspen. New carpet, fireplace, storm cellar, storage building, fenced yard, \$475 month, \$200 deposit. 364-4113. References required. 18386

1 bedroom house, partially furnished, water paid, \$160/mo., \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I. Small efficiency house, \$135/mo., \$50 deposit, water paid. 1002 Russell, 364-2500. 18415

For rent House and 2 bedroom apartment. 276-5604 or 364-7272. 18489

Would you like an apartment with large airy windows, large closets, bathroom with sitdown shower, daily maid service, three meals a day, fresh linens delivered to your door, unlimited living spaces, abundant activities, emergency medical attention and wonderful neighbors for only \$847 a month? If this sounds like what you have been dreaming of but didn't think existed, come to King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. We will show you that your dream can come true.

For rent House and 2 bedroom apartment. 276-5604 or 364-7272. 18489

Earn \$500-\$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd. Suite 401, Agoura Hills, Ca. 91301. 18410

Seeking ambitious person to fill assistant manager position in family dining environment. Food Service Experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 2451 Hereford, Texas, 79045. 18449

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Cheerleader's mom says she never wanted deaths

HOUSTON (AP) - Wanda Holloway testified Friday that she never wanted to kill anyone over her daughter's cheerleading failures but was dragged into a murder-for-hire scheme by her former brother-in-law.

Mrs. Holloway tearfully told jurors in the fifth day of her trial that she initially thought Terry Harper was kidding about hiring a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival. But after she persisted in several more conversations, Mrs. Holloway said she believed Harper just wanted to bilk her out of some money.

"I have never wanted Verna or Amber (Heath) killed," she said.

Mrs. Holloway, 37, is accused of trying to have Verna Heath kidnapped or killed to give her daughter, Shanna Harper, a better chance of making a high school cheerleading squad. Prosecutors say Mrs. Holloway believed Amber Heath would withdraw from the competition because she would be so distressed about her mother's death or disappearance.

If convicted, Mrs. Holloway could be given a life sentence.

Mrs. Holloway said she ran into Terry Harper, the state's star witness, at a convenience store last fall. She had been divorced from Harper's brother, Tony, since 1980 and rarely saw Terry Harper.

In conversation about her children, she told how Shanna had been disqualified from cheerleader competitions the previous spring for distributing rulers and pencils with her name on them in an effort to attract student support.

Mrs. Holloway told Harper she blamed Mrs. Heath for meddling with school authorities to get Shanna disqualified and she was angry with Amber Heath for laughing at her daughter.

"During all this cheerleading, I felt Verna was manipulating the school system to her advantage," Mrs. Holloway said.

But she said she took the blame for the ruler idea.

"I felt like I had caused my daughter to be disqualified. It was a bad judgment call," she said tearfully.

Mrs. Holloway said Harper seemed to have sympathy for his niece's predicament.

"He acted angry," she said, adding he told her he knew people who could "take care of" those problems. She said she just laughed.

"I didn't want her killed or kidnapped," Mrs. Holloway said, but added, "I still was mad about all the cheerleading stuff."

In a later telephone call, Harper told her he had called a hitman for her.

"I didn't think he was serious," she said. But "I was a little curious" about what he had to say.

Harper told jurors earlier in the week he contacted his brother and authorities about the plot, saying Mrs. Holloway was considering a deal and offering to tape record his conversations with her.

But Mrs. Holloway said when she realized Harper meant business, she called him and asked him to call it off.

"I had no intentions of having anybody killed," she said.

But she said Harper threatened her, saying it was already too late because he had contacted the hitman.

"When he (the hitman) gets mad at me, I'm going to turn him on to you, tell him where you live," Mrs. Holloway said Harper told her.

"I was afraid ... I didn't know what he was going to do," she said.

She said she and her husband are worth more than \$2 million and frequently keep \$5,000 to \$7,000 in cash in the house. But when Harper suggested diamond earrings instead of cash to pay the hitman, she became suspicious.

"I thought then that Terry was just trying to rip me off for some money," she said, adding that she eventually gave him the earrings to get rid of him.

Throughout her testimony, Mrs. Holloway seemed calm, but said she was very nervous. She spoke quickly, at times her voice broke as she fought back tears and other times she cried openly.

Marla Harper, Terry's estranged wife, testified Wednesday that her husband and his brother, Tony Harper, framed Mrs. Holloway in an attempt for Tony Harper to gain custody of the children.

Since Mrs. Holloway's Jan. 30 arrest, Tony Harper has been awarded joint custody of Shanna and her brother, Anthony Shane Harper.

Marla Harper said Terry, who has been married seven times and had 15 jobs in the past three years, had been written out of the family will and hoped helping Tony would get him back into the family's good graces. In addition, she said her husband hoped to become rich and famous in retelling the tale.



Australian children sometimes make pets of kangaroos.

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WATCHpoint We Are the Caring Helpers

WATCHpoint by Cindy Simons

Young people today often face tough decision about sex and drugs. Unfortunately, you will not be there when your child faces these choices. Talking to them now about AIDS prevention can help them resist the peer pressure an make informed choices to protect their health now and for the rest of their lives.

The following suggestions, compiled by the surgeon general, help parents initiate a conversation about AIDS and how to keep the conversation going.

Before you begin, it is important to ask yourself some questions: Is it possible even remotely, that your child is sexually active? Has your child tried drugs? Does he/she spend time with people who do these things? In addition, consider your family's religious and cultural values. Do you want to convey these in the conversation? How till you get them across?

These are important questions, answering them before you begin will help you to stress the information that is most vital to your child.

The following are communication guidelines.

Look at your own feelings, talking about AIDS and HIV can be difficult and embarrassing. Don't be afraid to

say so, a young person will sense it anyway.

Review the facts. You should understand the basic facts so that you deliver the right information.

See your child's perspective. The better you understand the young person's point of view, the more effectively you'll be able to communicate. The world a child grows up in today differs in many ways from the one you grew up in.

No lecturing. A conversation is an exchange of ideas and you may be

surprised at how much your child can teach you. Listen carefully and intently when your child speaks to you as you hope he or she will listen to you. Give your full attention and stop talking when your child starts to speak.

Be upbeat and try to show a positive attitude as you lead the discussion. A critical and disapproving tone will turn your child off.

Don't get discouraged. Young people often reject, ignore or are embarrassed when parents approach

them. If your child questions what you say, try and not get into an argument. Encourage your child to check your information with another source, such as the national AIDS hotline (1-800-342-AIDS).

Learning the skills to make smart decision about education, social life and health is important. You can help your child understand that he/she has the ability to make these key decisions. Our children make decisions every day of their lives. For example, the decide the music they

listen to, the friends they spend time with and other items that vary family to family. Point out that they also make, or will make, though choices with serious consequences about sex and drugs.

Many young people do not realize that there is a direct relationship between the decisions they make and the consequences that result. Parents are sometimes not consistent in enforcing consequences and our children are understandably confused. You can help them by pointing out

that thoughtful decisions can bring direct benefits and save them from harsh consequences, such as HIV infection and AIDS.

Recognize peer pressure because young people's decisions are often strongly influenced by pressure to conform with friends and acquaintances. Talk to them realistically about the difficulties they may have defying peer pressure.

New week we will look at the disease called AIDS an some facts about how it is spread.

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past year I have awakened about 3 a.m. with a tingling pain in my right hand. When I dangle my hand over the edge of the bed and let go straight down, the tingling goes away. When I pull it back in bed, the tingling and pain starts again. So I am unable to sleep much after 3 a.m. I am a male, 71 years of age, and did have an operation on my right shoulder about two years ago for a torn rotatory cuff.

The doctor here took a blood test and my blood pressure, even an electrocardiogram, and found nothing. He said I had good circulation. I would be most grateful if you could help me with this problem.

DEAR READER: With your history of surgery and the position factor, I would think you may have entrapment of nerves in the arm. Ask your doctor to have you see a neurologist for further studies. Nerves may be entrapped with bony structures in the neck, or muscles, and entrapment may be in the shoulder, the elbow or even the wrist (carpal tunnel). You could have good circulation and still have such a problem. Testing could find out for you.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Fox looks for quality series in 'Roc'



(Clockwise from top left) Rocky Carroll, Carl Gordon, Ella Joyce and Charles Dutton star in *Roc*, a new series debuting Sunday on Fox. Created and written by Stan Daniels (*Taxi*), the series documents a working-class family's pursuit of the American Dream.

Tony nominee Charles Dutton stars

By Suzanne Gill

So you thought you knew the Fox network. They got your attention with *America's Most Wanted* and *Married...With Children*. They broke into the Nielsen top-20 with hits the big three wouldn't have touched, like *The Simpsons* and *In Living Color*. They established their appeal to the young and the restless with *Get a Life* and *Beverly Hills 90210*. They've fallen on their faces with *Good Grief* and *Women in Prison*.

You've thought of Fox as raunchy, outrageous and by all means unsubtle. Now, Fox Entertainment president Peter Chernin hopes you'll use a more charitable term: distinctive.

Distinctive programming, says Chernin, has been a goal at Fox ever since he was hired two-and-a-half years ago. He concedes, however, that the term applies more to the network's ambitions than its accomplishments to date.

In *Roc*, a new Sunday-night comedy Fox is putting front and center in its new season, the network seems to be taking the high road to attract new viewers. The show is blessed with a cast of veteran stage actors capable of giving Broadway-quality performances each week. After two sneak peeks, the series makes its official debut on Sunday, Sept. 1, on Fox.

Series star Charles Dutton (known to his friends as "Roc" — hence the show's title), a Yale Drama School graduate and a recent Tony nominee for his performance in August Wilson's critically acclaimed play *The Piano Lesson*, was initially reluctant to work in television.

"The show started with a sort of idea that I didn't want to do, and I resisted," says Dutton, a sweet-faced man in his 40s with the physique of an ex-

linebacker. His performance in *The Piano Lesson* reminded some critics of a Jackie Gleason-type character. "We talked about getting a show where I could explore some comic possibilities. I loved comedy, but I was never able to do it as a serious stage actor. I couldn't get arrested in a comedy role."

Roc finally began to take shape when



Charles Dutton stars as Roc Emerson, a hardworking Baltimore garbage collector in *Roc*.

Dutton met writer-producer Stan Daniels (*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Taxi*). Under the auspices of HBO Original Productions, a new production arm of the premium cable network, Dutton and Daniels conceived a comedy about a working-class couple living under the same roof with his retired father and rolling-stone younger brother. Dutton's character, a sanitation worker who dreams of moving out of a Baltimore row-house into his own home, is modeled on a real-life Baltimore garbage man.

When the rest of the show's cast was announced last spring, it included two of Dutton's *Piano Lesson* co-stars, Rocky Carroll and Carl Gordon.

CABLE CHANNELS

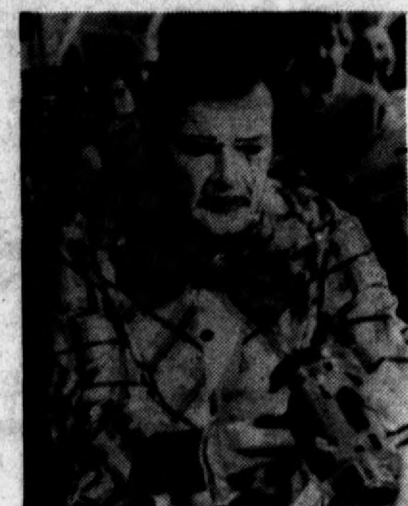
- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2--DISNEY CHANNEL | 3--LOCAL WEATHER |
| 4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO | 5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO |
| 6--WTBS, ATLANTA | 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO |
| 8--FAMILY CHANNEL | 9--WGN, CHICAGO |
| 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 11--ESPN |
| 12--CABLE NEWS NETWORK | 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO |
| 14--NICKELODEON | 15--USA |
| 16--WEATHER CHANNEL | 17--CNN HEADLINE NEWS |
| 18--SHOWTIME | 19--LOCAL ACCESS |
| 20--HBO | 21--CINEMAX |
| 22--MTV | 23--VH-1 |
| 24--NASHVILLE | 25--DISCOVERY |
| 26--A&E | 27--LIFETIME |
| 28--HSE | 29--TNT |
| 30--SPAN | 31--C-SPAN II |
| 32--ACTS | 33--UNIVISION |

Apache Uprising ★★ An Apache uprising has to be stopped before it escalates into war. Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet 2:00. (1966) ● Sep. 6 3:00pm.
The April Fools ★★ A broker becomes involved with his boss' wife. Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve PG 2:00. (1989) ● Sep. 1 1:00am.

Benji the Hunted ★★ Benji is lost in the mountains after a fishing accident. Nancy Francis, Ben Vaughan G 1:30. (1987) ● Sep. 2 11:00am.
Betrayed ★★★ A bridegroom is sought for murder. Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter 1:30. (1944) ● Sep. 5 2:00pm.

The Blues Brothers ★★★ Two bumbling brothers try to reassemble their band. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation. 2:30. (1980) ● Sep. 6 10:00pm.
The Bridge at Remagen ★★★ The Allies use a Nazi officer's indecision to their advantage. George Segal, Robert Vaughn PG 2:30. (1989) ● Sep. 3 11:30pm.

Captains of the Clouds ★★★ A group of American pilots joins the Royal Canadian Air Force. James Cagney, Dennis Morgan 2:30. (1942) ● Sep. 1 11:45am.
Care Bears II: A New Generation ★ The Care Bears teach children about caring. (Animated) G 1:18. (1990) ● Sep. 3 9:00am.



James Bond (in disguise) fights to save the free world from communism in Octopussy, Sunday on ABC.

SUNDAY

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SEPTEMBER 1

Table for Sunday, September 1. Columns: Time (6 PM to 11 PM), Program/Event, Cast/Notes.

MONDAY

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX

SEPTEMBER 2

Table for Monday, September 2. Columns: Time (7 AM to 12 PM), Program/Event, Cast/Notes.

STAR NOTES

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is no Scooby Do

By Amy Schmidt
The Family Channel has promised an outstanding cast will give voice to its new animated adventure series The Legend of Prince Valiant, premiering Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Sunday Night Special Stockade Burger, Fries & Drink \$2.99. Every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to close. Includes FREE dessert. Hereford, Texas 101 West 15th. SIRLOIN STOCKADE logo.

The Chipmunk Adventure ★★ The Chipmunks and the Chipettes race around the world. (Animated) G 1:16. (1987) ● Sep. 1 10:30am; 7 9:00am.

Come to the Stable ★★★ Two nuns obtain land and resources for a children's hospital. Loretta Young, Celeste Holm 2:00. (1949) ● Sep. 1 1:00pm.

Cool Change ★★ A park ranger is ordered to evict ranchers from their land. Jon Blake, Lisa Armitage 1:19. (1985) ● Sep. 4 8:10pm.

The Day After ★★ The effects of a full-scale nuclear exchange on citizens is portrayed. Jason Roberts, JoBeth Williams 2:30. (1983) ● Sep. 4 8:00pm.

Drum Beat ★★ An Indian fighter is assigned to negotiate peace with the Indians. Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton 2:25. (1954) ● Sep. 3 11:16pm.

Live, exclusive coverage August 26 through September 8. GAME SET. UNMATCHED. THE U.S. OPEN ON USA. Cable Channel 15 Hereford Cablevision MON 6:30 PM 126 E. 3 rd.

The Creeping Unknown ★★ A space rocket returns to Earth carrying a menacing monster. Brian Donlevy, Margie Dean 1:45. (1956) ● Sep. 1 12:35am.

Day of the Evil Gun ★★ Old rivals join forces when one's wife and children are kidnapped. Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy G 2:00. (1968) ● Sep. 2 3:00pm.

DuckTales the Movie: Treasure of the Lost Lamp ★★★ Scrooge McDuck and his nephews search for a lost treasure. (Animated) G 1:14. (1990) ● Sep. 2 9:00am; 4 9:00am.

The Crimson Ghost ★★ A criminologist battles the evil Crimson Ghost. Charles Quigley, Clayton Moore 2:00. (1946) ● Sep. 5 10:30pm.

Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid ★★ A tough private eye is hired to find a missing man. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward PG 2:00. (1982) ● Sep. 7 1:00pm.

Eight O'Clock Walk ★★ Three people involved in a murder case seek justice in court. Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell 2:00. (1952) ● Sep. 4 11:00am; 5 3:00am.

Cujo ★★ A rabid dog terrorizes a family that has moved to Maine. Dee Wallace, Daniel Hugh Kelly R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation. 2:00. (1983) ● Sep. 7 7:00pm.

Dead Reckoning ★★ A World War II vet seeks revenge for the murder of his war buddy. Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott 1:40. (1947) ● Sep. 3 9:00pm.

El Reino de los Gansters Juan Dolal, Rosa Carmina 2:00. ● Sep. 7 5:00am, 10:00pm.

Cyrano de Bergerac ★★★★★ A poet decides he is too repulsive to win the lady of his dreams. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers 2:00. (1950) ● Sep. 4 7:00pm.

Deep Dark Secrets ★★ A woman discovers some shocking secrets about her dead husband. James Brolin, Melody Anderson 2:00. (1987) ● Sep. 6 8:00pm.

Electra Glide in Blue ★★ A motorcycle cop investigates the death of an elderly recluse. Robert Blake, Billy Green Bush R Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes. 2:20. (1973) ● Sep. 5 12:00am.

D.C. Cab ★★ A run-down cab company is converted into a high-class organization. Mr. T, Adam Baldwin R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes. 2:00. (1983) ● Sep. 2 9:00am.

Defiance ★★ An unemployed sailor takes on the gang terrorizing his neighborhood. Jan-Michael Vincent, Art Carney PG Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation. 2:00. (1980) ● Sep. 7 11:00pm.

Face of a Fugitive ★★ A man, falsely accused of murder, moves to a frontier town. Fred MacMuray, Lin McCarthy 2:00. (1959) ● Sep. 4 3:00pm.

The D.I. ★★ A hardened Marine drill instructor whips his raw recruits into shape. Jack Webb, Lin McCarthy 2:00. (1957) ● Sep. 3 12:00am.

Desperate Women ★★ Three female convicts are rescued from a stranded prison wagon. Susan Saint James, Dan Haggerty 2:00. (1976) ● Sep. 1 11:35am.

The Falcon and the Snowman ★★ An unlikely pair of youths teams up to sell secrets to the Soviets. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. 2:00. (1985) ● Sep. 1 2:00pm.

Dillinger ★★ Outlaw John Dillinger escapes from prison in the 1930s. Warren Oates, Ben Johnson R 2:00. (1973) ● Sep. 3 12:55pm.

The Falcon and the Snowman ★★ An unlikely pair of youths teams up to sell secrets to the Soviets. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. 2:00. (1985) ● Sep. 1 2:00pm.

Divorce Wars: A Love Story ★★ An influential divorce lawyer discovers his own marriage is falling. Tom Selleck, Jane Curtin 2:00. (1982) ● Sep. 5 9:00am.

Dot and Keeto ★★ Dot finds friends and dangers at insect size. (Animated) 1:11. (1985) ● Sep. 1 9:00am.

Dot and Keeto ★★ Dot finds friends and dangers at insect size. (Animated) 1:11. (1985) ● Sep. 1 9:00am.

SOAP TALK

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2

Monday TV schedule table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows for various programs like Parent Trap, Conan the Barbarian, and others.

Monday TV schedule table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM) and rows for various programs like Honey, Shrunken, and others.

Viewer wonders who's who By Candace Havens Dear Candace: I just started watching the soaps again and I'm really confused.

Also, on Santa Barbara, the guy who plays Warren looks just like the guy who played Frisco on General Hospital.

Dear G.L.: You are correct. Peter Bergman does play the manipulating Jack Abbot on The Young and the Restless.

Your eyes are not deceiving you, as far as Jack Wagner (ex-Frisco) is concerned.

A few years ago some of the stations changed the time they showed All My Children so that it could directly compete with The Young and the Restless.

Dear Candace: I'm really upset about Kathleen coming back on Another World. I can't believe she broke up Cass and Frankie.

Dear Cathy: Michael Laibson, the executive producer of Another World, worked really hard to bring Julie Osburn (Kathleen) back to the show.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

We need your input.

If you enjoy "Entertainment" in your Sunday Brand each week, we need to hear from you. Frankly, because of a lack of advertiser support, we are thinking of discontinuing "Entertainment." However, if we can hear from enough of you, show advertisers that "Entertainment" is widely read, and get more advertisers to participate in this special section, we can at least make this a break-even proposition. That way, we may be able to continue this special supplement to the Sunday Brand. Please, take a moment to let us know how you feel about "Entertainment" and return this form to the Brand, PO Box 673, Hereford 79045, or bring it by the Brand office at 313 N. Lee. Thank you for your time.

Yes, I enjoy Entertainment in the Sunday Brand.

I use it (check one)
 sometimes
 often always
 when making my
 choices on TV.

I use Entertainment instead of using the guide in the
 Amarillo Sunday News-Globe or other sources:

Yes No

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Address:



Spike Lee offers personal reminiscences of summers gone by on *The Labor Day Show*, Monday on PBS.

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TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 3

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Donald	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Care Bears II ★ (1986) (G)	Wind/Wilma	Lunch Box	Music Box	Reff In		
2	Today □				Wheel □	Concetrat'	Real Life	Closer	Geraldo	Days of	
3	Tradition	With	Sesame Street □		Mr. Rogers	Read	3-2-1 □	Bus. File	Bus. File	All	All
4	Jeanie	Bewitched	Little House		Movie: Hostage Flight ★★ R. Enriquez (1985)				Perry Mason	Dillinger	
5	Good Morning America				Donatue		Regis & Kathie Lee		Home	News	
6	Angie	Littles	Waltons		700 Club		Shells	Paid Program	Healthy	Mr. Music	
7	Banana	Bozo		Cartoon	Magnum, P.I.		Joan Rivers		Geraldo	News	
8	(6:00) CBS This Morning	People's	Joker's	Pyramid	Family		Price is Right		Young and the Restless	News	
9	(Cont)	Sports	B'ball	Hoop It Up	Walker Cay Chronicles		Getting Fit	Workout	Body	Body	Body by
10	DuckTales	Chip	Muppet	Larry Lee	700 Club		Success-4-Life		Joan Rivers	Mr	
11	Insp.	Heathcliff	Lassie	Maya Bee	Eureka's Castle		Elephant	Penner	David	Little Koala	Noctes
12	Jem	Cartoon Express			Lost in Space		Tennis				
13	A Matter of Conscience	A. Meyers	Orchestral		Movie: Harder They Fall ★★ H. Bogart, R. Steiger				Movie: Repossessed ★★ L. Blair (1990)		
14	Babar	Wizard of			Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful ★★	(-45)	Movie: Adventures of Baron Munchausen ★★ J. Neville		Slide Out		
15	(6:30) Texican ★★ (1966)		Movie: Cowboy ★★ G. Ford (1958)		Movie: Montana ★★ E. Fynn, A. Smith				Movie: Cry for Happy ★★ G. Ford		
16	Off Air		VideoMorning						Coolin'	Remodelling	Top Card
17	Off Air		Assignment Discovery	Dr. Edell	Your	World	Peek-a-Boo		Do It Self	Sq. Garden	Rendezvous
18	Survival	World War	Delvecchio		Fugitive		Avengers		Movie: Beau Geste ★★ G. Cooper		
19	Attitudes		Growing	Baby	Gourmet	Sister Kate	T. Ullman	Dust □	Image Workshop		Supermark.
20	(5:00) Program Guide						Body	Sports	European PGA Golf		
21	Popeye	Fraggle	Pink	Daktari			Daktari		Movie: Captain Carey, U.S.A. ★★		
22	Great Churches	Bible	McDowell	Preview	Richard Jackson		In Search	Joy of	Change	Insight	
23	Marie	Noticias	La Movida				El Lobo		Cristal	Hole	

TIME OUT

September's here and football's back on TV

By Steve Paschal

On Sunday, Sept. 1, NBC begins its 27th consecutive season of live NFL coverage when the Seattle Seahawks take on the New Orleans Saints from the Louisiana Superdome. The Seahawks, who suffered through an injury-plagued first-half in 1990, hope to recapture the late-season form that saw them win six of their last eight games and finish tied with Houston and Pittsburgh for an AFC wild-card play-off spot in 1990. The Saints went 7-5 after acquiring quarterback Steve Walsh from the Dallas Cowboys early in the season, and made only their second play-off appearance since joining the league in 1967. But they'll be hard-pressed to repeat the feat in a division that includes the San Francisco 49ers and a rejuvenated Los Angeles Rams team.

CBS kicks off the season with double-header action that begins with four regional games: Dallas at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Green Bay, Atlanta at Kansas City and Tampa Bay at the New York Jets. Then, Phoenix goes against the Rams, while Minnesota and Chicago go head-to-head in the latest chapter of their black-and-blue division rivalry.

ABC saves the best for last when the San Francisco 49ers meet the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants on the regular-season premiere of *Monday Night Football*. A *Sports Illustrated NFL Preview Special* precedes the game.

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TSEDIRBHSALYFAT
NHOUARTTOOGRETR
INDDOITIFANDGEO
TOUTASENNATLOZT

Vampire Movies
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

Biacula
Martin
Thirst
(Near) Dark
Demon Queen
(The) Bat
To Die For

(The) Lost Boys
Zoltan (Hound of Dracula)
Brides (Wore Blood)
Scars of (Dracula)
Torture Chamber (of Dr. Sadism)
(Dracula's) Dog
Bunnacula (The Vampire Rabbit)

Lifeforce
Nightlife
Vampyr
Nosferatu
Thirsty Dead
Dead Men Walk
Blood (Couples)

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The Hired Hand *** A drifter returns to his wife and daughter after seven years. Peter Fonda, Warren Oates PG 2:00. (1971) Sep. 2 9:00am.
Home of the Brave *** A black soldier must cope with racist attitudes during World War II. James Edwards, Douglas Dick 1:45. (1949) Sep. 4 2:00am.
Honey, I Shrank the Kids *** Four kids are accidentally reduced to microscopic size. Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer PG 1:33. (1989) Sep. 2 5:00pm; 7 8:00pm.
Hong Kong Confidential * British and American agents work together to find a kidnapped prince. Gene Barry, Beverly Tyler 1:30. (1958) Sep. 4 1:30pm.
The Horizontal Lieutenant ** A clumsy lieutenant is ordered to capture a Japanese renegade. Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss 2:00. (1962) Sep. 6 11:15pm.
Hostage Flight ** When terrorists take over an airliner, the hostages fight back. Rene Enriquez, Dee Wallace Stone 2:00. (1985) Sep. 3 9:00am.
Hot Summer in Barefoot County ** An official goes to Barefoot County to smash a moonshine operation. Don Jones, Sherry Robinson 2:00. (1977) Sep. 7 12:00am.
The Hotel New Hampshire *** The members of an eccentric family have several strange adventures. Jodie Foster, Rob Lowe R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation, Adult Themes. 2:00. (1984) Sep. 1 4:00pm.

The Howling *** Werewolves stalk a California medical retreat. Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee R Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation. 2:00. (1981) Sep. 1 10:45pm.
Hyper Space: People From Another Star * Visitors from outer space share their insights on life. Ricky Pauls, Sydney Penny PG 1:33. (1986) Sep. 6 9:00am; 7 1:30am.
I Dream of Jeannie ** The life and loves of composer Stephen Foster are portrayed. Ray Middleton, Bill Shirley 2:00. (1951) Sep. 5 7:00pm.
Incident in San Francisco *** A newspaperman tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer. Richard Kiley, Chris Connolly 2:00. (1970) Sep. 5 11:30pm.
Invitation to a Gunfighter ** A hypocritical Western town hires a killer to destroy an outcast. Yul Brynner, George Segal 2:00. (1964) Sep. 4 9:35pm.
Jack London * Jack London travels the world as a war correspondent. Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward 2:00. (1943) Sep. 6 3:00am.
Jacob Have I Loved A teenage girl struggles out of the shadow of her twin sister. Bridget Fonda, Jenny Robertson 0:58. (1989) Sep. 7 8:00pm.
Jaws 2 ** A great white shark is once again lurking near the beach. Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary PG Profanity, Violence. 2:30. (1978) Sep. 2 10:05am.
The Jericho Mile *** A convict discovers he is capable of running a world-class mile. Peter Strauss, Richard Lawson 2:00. (1979) Sep. 4 12:05pm.
Judge Priest *** A wise and sensible judge in a small town becomes controversial. Will Rogers, Stepin Fetchit 1:30. (1934) Sep. 7 9:00am.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 3

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Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of TV listings including programs like Tree, Factory, Raccoons, Pound, Care Bears, Donald, Kids, Inc., Mickey, Win, Lose, Here Come, etc.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 3

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of TV listings including programs like Here Come Littles, Anne of Green Gables (Part 2 of 2), Movie: Dead Reckoning, etc.

CABLE NEWS

Time for more MTV Video Music Awards

By Dan Rice
It's been ten years since MTV first aired the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star," thus launching their 24-hour music video channel, which has grown from a fresh and innovative medium to a monopolistic dictator of "popular" music.

Arsenio Hall will play host once again, and slated performers include Prince, Paula Abdul, Van Halen, Poison, Mariah Carey, LL Cool J and C&C Music Factory.

Some people will tell you television isn't nearly as entertaining as looking out your window in an urban neighborhood. If emergency sirens sound like a fanfare to you, be thrilled to know that yet another reality-based program is set on a collision course with The Family Channel on Sunday, Sept. 1.



Tuesday sees the premiere of the miniseries Little Dracula, airing through Saturday on Fox.

LET'S TALK



A Week at the Movies

Featuring The Finest Entertainment Video Movies In Hereford.

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Aspiring actor needs luck, talent and hard work

By Taylor Michaels

Q: Could you tell me about movie auditions out here in Tennessee? I am really interested in going into acting. —Dana Claborn, Talbott, Tenn.

A: Unless there is a movie being shot in your area, I would have to say your chances of getting into acting are slim. I don't know your acting background (college plays, community theater, professional productions), but I hope you already know it's a difficult profession. Kevin Costner worked for years before *The Untouchables* brought him stardom. John Wayne was virtually unknown until *Stagecoach*.

Acting opportunities are scarce in Tennessee, unless you go to Nashville. The best places to look are New York and Los Angeles. I would suggest you decide what area you want to go into, get as much information about it as possible, make some contacts and save some money. I know this sounds like a lot of hard work, and it is. I'm sorry I couldn't tell you about Tennessee movie auditions. Good luck!

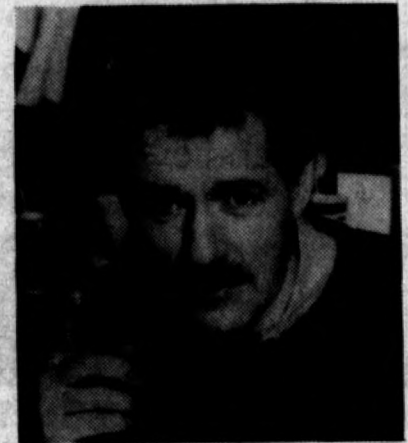
Q: Jeopardy! is my all-time favorite game show. I would appreciate your supplying me with an address so I could write them. I have an idea for making the program even more enjoyable and would also like to suggest a new category. I read your interesting column every week. —Volita Riddle, Prescott, Ariz.

A: The address for Jeopardy! is 1040 North Las Palmas, Hollywood, Calif., 90038. The show is indeed popular. ... It consistently ranks among the top five syndicated shows.

Q: I don't know if you can answer this, but could you give me Larry Bird's address? —Manny Sanborn, Newport, N.H.

A: Write to Bird c/o Boston Celtics, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass., 02114.

Q: My boyfriend and I have an ongoing dispute about the Happy Days cartoon, which aired on Saturday mornings several years ago. In this cartoon, Fonzie had a dog named Mr. Cool. I say he was black and brown and my boyfriend says he was black and white. We have a major wager on this.



Alex Trebek

... Who is correct? This dispute is driving me crazy! —Tanya Patrick, Bozeman, Mont.

A: I'm sorry, I really tried to get this one. I called all over, and the only thing I got was the title of the cartoon. It was called *Fonz and the Happy Days Gang*. No one could tell me what color the dog was. No one could find a picture. I thought it was black and white, but someone else thought it was black and brown. Another person thought it was blue. We even had one vote for white! So, I'd suggest you call this bet off.

Q: I wrote you two months ago requesting an address for Roger Daltrey after his appearance on *Midnight Caller*. It's obvious you have chosen not to respond. Therefore, do you suppose you could tell me who can give me this information? —Dianne Weist, Gilmer, Texas.

A: I have been through all the letters I have received since I began doing this column. There wasn't one from you. We get a lot of mail in every day, and I make a serious effort to answer all of the letters. You can write to Daltrey c/o Marion Rosenberg, 8428 Melrose Place, Suite C, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067.

Q: What has become of Stephanie Kramer? I think she's the most beautiful actress on television. —Henry Pollander, Pocatello, Idaho.

A: As you probably know, Kramer left *Hunter* a couple of seasons ago. There is no chance of her returning to that series, because it has been canceled. Since *Hunter*, Kramer has done a couple of TV movies and is currently filming the big-screen feature *Twin Sisters*.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered.

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WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 4

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Donald	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: DuckTales: Movie ★★ (1990)	Freddie	Lunch Box	Music Box	Best of		
3	Today				Wheel	Concentration	Real Life	Closer	Gerardo		Days of
5	Psychology	Streamside	Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Read	3-2-1	Govt	Govt	By	By
6	Jeanie	Bewitched	Little House		Movie: Scandal Sheet ★★	B. Lancaster, R. Urich	Perry Mason				Jericho
7	Good Morning America				Donahue		Regis & Kathie Lee	Home			News
8	Augie	Littles	Waltons		700 Club		Shelle	Paid Program	TBA		Love
9	Banana	Bozo		Cartoon	Magnum, p.i.		Joan Rivers		Gerardo		News
10	(6:00) CBS This Morning	People's	Joker's		Pyramid	Family	Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
11	(Cont)	Sports	Play Ball	Jet Skiing	Chicago Dog Show (R)		Getting Fit	Workout	Body	Body	Body by
12	DuckTales	Chip	Muppet	Larry Lee	700 Club		Success-N-Life		Joan Rivers		Mr
13	Insp.	Heathcliff	Lassie	Maya Bee	Eureka's Castle		Elephant	Penner	David	Little Koala	Noozies
14	Jem	Cartoon Express			Lost in Space		Tennis				
15	(6:30) Movie: New York Stories ★★	(-35) Kids			Movie: Crusades ★★ L. Young, H. Wilcox (1935)		(-95) Malibu (Pt 1 of 2) ★★ S. Dey				
16	Babar	Wizard of	World Entertainment		Movie: Weekend at Bernie's ★★ A. McCarthy (1989)		Movie: Avalanche Express ★ L. Marvin				
17	(Cont)	Devil Commands ★★	(-45) Movie: They Were Expendable ★★ R. Montgomery (1945)				Movie: A Girl for Joe ★★ W. Holden				
18	Off Air		VideoMorning				Cookin'	Side by	Top Card		
19	Off Air		Assignment Discovery	Dr. Edell	Your	World	Peacocks	Do It Self	Sq. Garden	Rendezvous	
20	Survival	World War	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Fugitive		Avengers		Movie: Eight O'Clock Walk ★★ (1952)			
21	Attitudes		Growing	Baby	Gourmet	Sister Kate	T. Ullman	Duet	Image Workshop		Supermark.
22	(5:00) Program Guide						Body,	Inside Golf	CFL Football		
23	Popeye		Fraggle	Pink	Daktari		Daktari		Movie: Mrs. Pollifax: Spy ★★ (1971)		
24	Baptist Hour		Good News Day	Paid	Come Alive		Living	Truth Alive		L'style	
25	Marie	Noticias	La Movida			El Lobo		Cristal		Hole	



Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie appears in *Math...Who Needs It?*, Wednesday on most PBS affiliates.

Operation Bottleneck ★ Seven American commandos parachute into Burma during World War II. Ron Foster, Milko Tala 1:45. (1981) ● Sep. 7 3:15am.

Out of Africa ★★ A woman in Africa conducts a romance with a British big-game hunter. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford PG Violence, Adult Themes. 2:41. (1985) ● The Outing ★ A group of teens looks forward to a night of romance in a museum. Deborah Winters, James Hutton R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. 2:00. (1987) ● Sep. 1 2:00am.

Paint Your Wagon ★★★ Two gold miners decide to share a woman purchased at an auction. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood PG Adult Situation. 3:15. (1969) ● Sep. 7 7:00pm.

Plaza Suite ★★ Three couples find romantic adventures in the Plaza Hotel. Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton PG Profanity, Adult Situation. 2:30. (1971) ● Sep. 4 7:00pm.

Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach ★ Hightower, Tackleberry and the gang vacation at a police convention. George Gaynes, Bubba Smith PG Profanity. 2:00. (1988) ● Sep. 7 7:00pm. □

The Pride of the Yankees ★★★ The life of legendary New York Yankee Lou Gehrig is portrayed. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright 2:07. (1942) ● Sep. 2 8:00pm.

Private School ★ A good girl and a bad girl vie for the same boy at a private school. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes. 2:00. (1983) ● Sep. 2 11:00am.

The Proud Rebel ★★★ A man heads north to search for a doctor who can help his mute son. Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd 2:15. (1958) ● Sep. 3 7:00pm.

The Purple Plain ★★ A pilot, learning his wife has been killed, fights a mental breakdown. Gregory Peck, Win Min Tan 2:15. (1955) ● Sep. 6 9:00pm.

A Question of Guilt ★★ A carefree divorcee is accused of murdering her child. Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman 2:00. (1978) ● Sep. 1 1:30pm.

Spine-tingling tales from the Master of Suspense.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

FRI 8 PM

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M.C. Hammer Rap-sensation M.C. Hammer is readying his own Saturday morning series, Hammerman, for debut Sept. 7 on ABC. When asked what cartoons he watched as a kid, the Hammer said he spent his time with The Flintstones, The Jetsons, SpiderMan and Superman.

Singer Fontella Bass will record a new version of her 1965 chart-topper "Rescue Me" for the upcoming film of the same name. The movie stars Stephen Dorff as a bookish teenager who witnesses the kidnapping of a beautiful girl (Ami Dolenz). Dorff enlists the aid of a biker (Michael Dudikoff) to rescue the girl from her abductors, played by Peter DeLuise and William Lucking.

Emmy-nominee Veronica Hamel (Hill Street Blues) and Susan Ruttan (L.A. Law) recently completed filming of Deadly Medicine, a dramatic thriller based on a true story. Hamel plays a successful, happily married pediatrician whose life begins to crumble when an infant in her care mysteriously dies. Her worst fears are realized when she begins to suspect her faithful nurse (Ruttan) of being the killer. No airdate has been set for the NBC-made telefilm.

Viewers for Quality Television (VQT) has given CBS another boost. The organization recently voted the network six awards for the 1990-1991 season. Murphy Brown received three: best quality comedy, best actress (Candice Bergen) and the best comedy writing award; Burt Reynolds and Michael Jeter of Evening Shade were named best actor and supporting actor, respectively; Alice Ghostley of Designing Women was named best specialty player. In the past, VQT has helped save shows such as Designing Women from imminent cancellation.

The Queerest Tapes ★★ An android uses his computerized brain to locate his missing creator. Robert Forsyth, Mike Farrell 2:00. (1973) ● Sep. 4 2:00am.

Red Sonja ★ A female warrior battles an evil sorceress-queen. Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger PG13 Violence, Adult Situation. 2:00. (1985) ● Sep. 7 10:30pm.

The Revenge of Al Capone ★ FBI agent is obsessed with ending Capone's reign in Chicago. Ray Sharkey, Keith Carradine 2:00. (1989) ● Sep. 1 8:00pm. □

Ride Clear of Diablo ★ A man becomes a deputy to avenge his family's murder. Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea 2:00. (1954) ● Sep. 2 10:30pm.

Santa Fe Trail ★★ The military careers of Jeb Stuart and George Custer begin. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland 2:00. (1940) ● Sep. 2 7:00pm.

Savannah Smiles ★★ A little girl runs away from home and meets two bumbling criminals. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott PG Profanity, Adult Themes. 2:00. (1982) ● Sep. 3 1:00pm.

Scandal Sheet ★★ A gossip-mongering tabloid is bent on exploiting a movie star couple. Burt Lancaster, Robert Urch PG13 2:00. (1985) ● Sep. 4 8:00am.

Scott of the Antarctic ★★ Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. John Mills, Derek Bond 2:30. (1948) ● Sep. 7 3:00pm.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 5

TV schedule table for Thursday, September 5, with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and program listings.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 6

TV schedule table for Friday, September 6, with columns for time slots (7 AM to 12 PM) and program listings.

Community Health **UPDATE** Deaf Smith General Hospital

VOL. 1 • SUMMER EDITION

DSGH Serves Community Many Ways

The challenges facing rural hospitals are many: costs are up, payments are down, and the economy is struggling, but Deaf Smith General Hospital is aggressively responding to these demands. Recent moves to consolidate services and staff will help DSGH continue to offer acute-care services, and give a more stable foundation for growth.

The reality, however, is that DSGH, like every other small, rural hospital, must have stronger community support and confidence. That it deserves this support is evident on more than one level.

The convenience and cost-savings of quality local hospital care is very important to many residents. They can be treated and recuperate with family and friends close by for comfort. Babies can be born in the city in which they will grow up, and doctors can administer to their patients quickly and efficiently.

Beyond the immediate medical benefits, the hospital contributes to the city in other ways. One is in its everyday economic impact. DSGH's annual operating expenses are \$6,004,340 with a gross annual payroll of \$2,460,000. The hospital employs local nurses, techs, dietary aides, and maintenance personnel.

National Chamber of Commerce figures indicate that money initially spent in an area turns over seven times. The wage-earner buys groceries, clothing, and gas, a home, a car, and insurance. That wage-earner helps create jobs for other people.



Another benefit the local hospital provides is its contribution to possible community growth. Businesses will more readily consider an area for expansion if there is a local hospital.

One small community in Oklahoma recently discovered just how real an impact its local hospital had on the economy. Cordell Memorial Hospital was one of the 345 hospitals forced to close in the past five years because of declining patient census. Residents chose to go to other area hospitals, and financial losses escalated. After the closing, however, a business which had planned to build in Cordell postponed its move.

To entice the business back, city voters approved an additional sales tax to subsidize the hospital. It reopened a few months later, one of only 16 acute-care hospitals that have closed and reopened since 1986. The business, The Nottowa Gardens chicken plant, opened five months later with 110 employees. The hospital is now used more because residents understand just how important it is to the community; the patient census is up, and so is income.

Deaf Smith residents currently pay \$.132 per \$100 to support the Hospital. That rate must change in order to maintain necessary services. The tax rate in Dimmitt is \$.35 per \$100. Amarillo residents pay \$.235 per \$100 to support Northwest Texas Hospital. The Dallam and



Continued on page 2

Improved Collection Procedures Vital To Hospital Services

An old axiom says that the preacher and the doctor are always the last ones paid, but in modern times, a third can be added: the local hospital. DSGH shares a problem with hospitals across the country, that of providing health care in a compassionate, caring atmosphere while collecting enough money to keep the hospital fiscally healthy.

DSHG recently formulated a new, aggressive policy to collect debts from those who can pay, but don't. The philosophy is that taxpayers shouldn't have to foot the bill for people who just don't want to pay. Since Texas has no laws about garnishment of paychecks, hospitals have very little recourse in collecting bad debts.

One area which DSGH can control is elective surgeries and services. The hospital requests payment before the service is performed. The patient may negotiate a flat fee, or choose an estimate based on about \$1200 for same-day surgery. If the patient can't pay or won't make a deposit, elective services will not be performed.

Some residents have complained about this policy, but the hospital's position is that if the service is elective, the patient can wait until arrangements for payment can be made.

For all other procedures, such as a general hospital admission or an admission through the emergency room, a deposit and payment schedule are established at the

time of admitting, usually with the patient or spouse. This schedule of monthly payments is often discussed again at the time of discharge.

If a patient has insurance, DSGH requires proof of insurance at the time of admitting. Many insurance companies, in an attempt to cut costs and prevent misuse of insurance, now require that hospitals call to certify any non-emergency admission. DSGH certifies all insurance admissions.

"The problem for all hospitals is that no one really wants to pay for hospital care," Gary Moore, hospital administrator, said. "It's not fun, like buying a new boat or a new car. Many people just seem to resent it when they have to pay. If they don't have insurance, the \$1500 or \$3000 or even \$10,000 on a hospital bill does become a problem."

Uncollectable accounts cannot be attributed to any one group of residents. Many former patients make small payments — \$5, \$10, or \$15 a month — but they pay on a regular basis. A number of the bad debts are from people who make \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year and are either over-extended, or just refuse to pay their hospital bills.

Another factor creating uncollectable debts is contractual adjustments (agreed-upon prices) for Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid, and Workmen's Comp:

Continued on page 4

Continued from page 1

DSGH Serves Community In Many Ways

Hartley Counties Medical District is currently considering a new tax rate of \$.25 per \$100.

In the next year, the tax rate in Deaf Smith County will increase to \$.22 per \$100, a rate that compares very favorably with comparable institutions. But an increased tax rate will be effective only if the community provides the hospital with consistent, positive support.

A shift in the way we use medical services has contributed to the continuing loss of income to all hospitals. The average length of stay in 1987 was 7 days; in 1991, it is 3.45 days. The paradox of declining income is that the population is aging, and should need more medical services. This is particularly true in Hereford. The median age is in Deaf Smith County is 40.5. A little over 25% of the population is over 45. And Medicare repay-

ment continues to be significantly lower for rural hospitals than urban.

Rising medical costs leave most of us looking for ways to save money, i.e., fewer hospital days and more out-patient services. Another way to save is to take advantage of local hospital care-to support these services and work with the hospital to increase capabilities.

DSGH continually reviews services to the community, looking for new ways to increase revenues and ensure continuing service. Our contribution to the community is irreplaceable. We are working to build more public awareness of our services and quality, and to match services to what the community needs and wants. But the community must respond for our efforts to be successful.

UPDATE:

On Community Health News

By Robert Clark, M.D., General Surgeon

The newest statistics are startling: one in nine women will develop breast cancer. Even more startling, and tragic, is that 38,000 will die each year, many of them needlessly. Perhaps we have heard so much about mammographies that we ignore the obvious; that is why it bears repeating: **MAMMOGRAPHIES CAN SAVE LIVES.**

For two years, Deaf Smith General Hospital has offered the quick, simple test to the community. Current mammography procedures are very simple. The test takes only 15 minutes and the X-Ray dosage is less than that used to X-Ray a finger. Our equipment is dedicated solely to breast imaging. The mammography facility, equipment, and techs are approved by the College of Radiology for Mammography.

With all of the attention that the danger of breast cancer has received in the past decade, the most recent studies indicate that women who most need to be checked for breast cancer are not getting mammograms; this might explain why the death rate from breast cancer has not declined in the past 30 years.

New procedures have resulted in more effective diagnoses and treatments, but many of these depend upon early diagnosis. A mammography can reveal the early stages of breast cancer, which can exist for some time without noticeable symptoms.

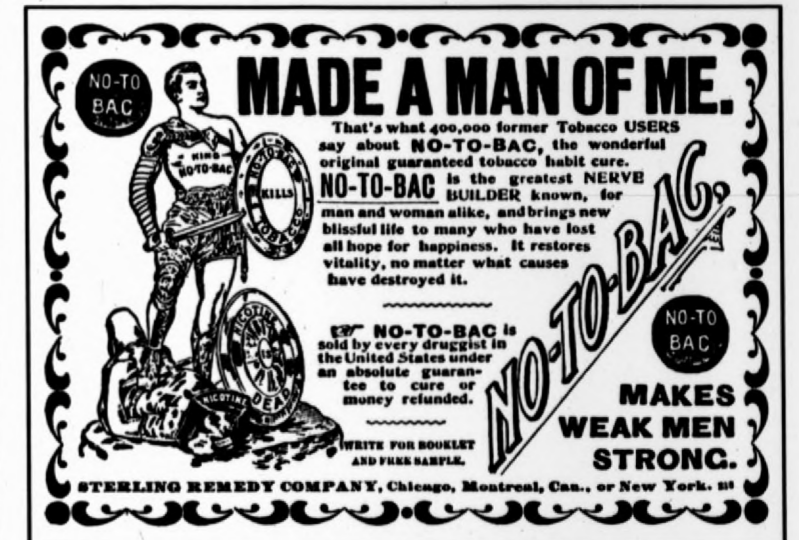
The earlier the disease is caught, the less chance there is that radical surgery will be necessary. Many women are simply frightened of what will happen if they do have breast cancer. We must continually emphasize what we have already said: **EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF BREAST CANCER, THE TYPE OF DIAGNOSIS THAT CAN BE MADE ONLY THROUGH MAMMOGRAPHY, HELPS ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR RADICAL SURGERY."**

The National Cancer Institute suggests that women have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 30 and 35, one every two years between 40 and 50, and one every year after 50.

At DSGH, we offer mammography testing Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A doctor's referral is not necessary, but the name of an attending physician is requested in case any abnormalities are discovered. Please take the time to make an appointment, or encourage someone you love to come in for this simple, lifesaving test.

Focus On Health

Past:



Frank Leslie's *Popular Monthly*, April 1897

Present:

Some of our younger readers may think that attention to smoking-related problems is a new phenomenon. Not at all. In fact, from the time Sir Walter Raleigh first introduced tobacco from the New World to the courts of the Old, the "villainous weed" has had both its proponents and detractors.

In this century, smoking gradually became equated with a sophisticated, modern lifestyle. Glamorous movie stars smoked; doctors were pictured in testimonial ads, affirming that "...scientific tests prove...."

But in 1964, the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service stated, "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remediation."

Smoking has since been linked to various cancers, emphysema, and low birth weights, among other medical problems. But, true to human nature, we don't always do what's good for us, and people continue smoking.

And just as a century ago, they can find numerous sure-cures, although we've seen none that claim to bring "new blissful life" to the consumer. If you're trying to break the habit, Focus suggests you talk with your doctor. Get all the facts, and develop a plan that's suited to you. After all, it's just a habit, right?

Adult Respite Care Begins August 1

In a continuing effort to match hospital services to community needs, DSGH is developing an adult respite care service. Director of Nursing Renee Hammock is setting up the program.

Respite care is for those adults who need medical attention, and must have around-the-clock care. Charges will range from \$75 to \$180 a day, depending on the level of care necessary.

"Those who are responsible for the home health care of invalids, or for elderly family members who may need some medical attention, have difficulty finding proper help when they must be away from home," Hammock said.

"This type of responsibility is a heavy one, and we certainly

recognize the need for such caregivers to take a vacation, or simply get away for awhile.

"By offering respite care at the hospital, we can help set the caregiver's mind at rest. Families know that their loved ones will be cared for in proper facilities, by skilled professionals, with necessary provision for emergencies."

Gary Moore, hospital administrator, added, "We encourage community residents to let us know how the Hospital can best serve them. Respite care is just one of the programs which we are developing to expand services and increase revenues."

For more information, call Renee Hammock at 364-2141.

Continued from page 2

Improved Collection Procedures

agreements to settle their bills for less money. All hospitals are subject to these agreements, and allow for a certain amount that cannot be collected.

A new computer system enables the billing department to be more efficient in following delinquent accounts, based on the following protocol, which is a standard procedure for collections:

- If payment is not received per the previously arranged schedule, a letter is sent demanding payment in full.
- A second letter is sent 30 days after, notifying the patient that the total amount is now due and payable in full, or the matter will go to a collection agency.
- A third letter follows, 15 days later, stating that the account has been scheduled to be sent to a collection agency.
- Fifteen days later, the patient is notified that immediate payment is required; if payment is not made, the bill is sent to the collection agency.

Accounts that have become delinquent may run anywhere from 90 to 120 days before they are turned over to a collection agency, giving the patient ample opportunity to pay. The hospital will avoid a collection agency if possible, because the agency may take as much as 30 to 50% of the amount collected.

Phillis Morrison, controller and supervisor of the admitting department at Deaf Smith General Hospital, developed and implemented the current collections plan. The quality of her work is evident both in increased revenues (76% of gross

revenues, compared with 66.5% in 1985-86) and in the recent offer from the Mercy Regional Medical Center in Laredo to become Business Director.

Her loss at the hospital will surely be felt, but the opportunity to move to a 388-bed facility, supervising ten middle managers and developing job descriptions, policies and procedures, and training programs for the managers, was too great to pass up.

"When you do good work, others notice," Moore said. "Phillis has done an outstanding job here, developing new procedures to speed collections. Phillis is a life-long resident of Hereford, and leaving the area will be difficult for her. But this is a wonderful opportunity, and we wish her well."

DSGH has added another position which strengthens collections in a far different way. Richard Sierra is a full-time social worker, employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources, but working at DSGH five days a week, eight hours a day, to help people qualify for some kind of aid, whether Medicaid or insurance. DSGH will reimburse the state for half of Sierra's salary, but expects increased revenues to exceed that cost.

Moore concluded, "A hospital is like any other business. We must get paid a fair amount for the services we render, or we won't stay around long. Some people think that because they pay their taxes, they aren't obligated to pay real costs of hospitalization. Unfortunately, taxes pay only a part of the cost of running a hospital. The rest has to come from the patients.

"Keeping the balance between serving the public and maintaining a sound business is a consistent challenge, and we're continually seeking better ways to do both."

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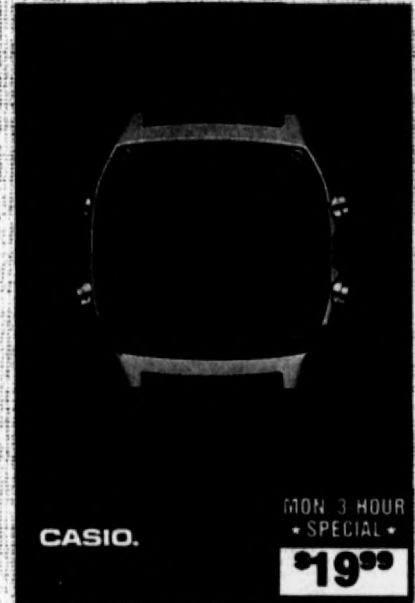
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Ref. \$150.00†
172065

14K gold
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Ref. \$180.00†
573272R

Fashion Under \$100

18" 14K 783307R Reg. \$79.99 \$90.00†

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7" 14K 556793R Reg. \$79.99 \$95.00†

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18" 14K 785342R Reg. \$149.00 \$180.00†

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14K gold tricolor locket
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269158R □

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Terrific Savings on Jewelry!

Layaway Today and the Savings Are Yours!

Your Choice

\$199⁹⁹
ea.

sapphire & diamond, 1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$299.00, Ref. \$400.00[†]
819808R

sapphire & diamond
14K gold
Reg. \$369.00
Ref. \$475.00[†]
981184R

sapphire & diamond
1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$299.00
Ref. \$350.00[†]
821012R

diamond
14K gold
Reg. \$279.00
Ref. \$350.00[†]
466247R

1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$299.00
Ref. \$450.00[†], 148326E

1/5ct tww, 10K gold
Reg. \$299.00, Ref. \$400.00[†]
452963E

ruby & diamond
1 1/2cts tww, 14K gold
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275077R



moon-phase/
day/date
24-hr. subdials
leather strap
Reg. \$250.00
Ref. \$295.00[†]
633313



1 diamond
bracelet band
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Ref. \$295.00[†]
171964

20" 14K 785474R Reg. \$299.00 \$375.00[†]

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engraved 14K
gold bangle
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Ref. \$425.00[†]
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\$499⁹⁹
ea.

1/2ct, 14K gold
Tempo Quality
Reg. \$699.00, Ref. \$900.00[†]
699020E

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Tempo Quality
Reg. \$699.00, Ref. \$1300.00[†]
698946E

1/2ct, 14K gold
Prelude Quality
Reg. \$799.00, Ref. \$975.00[†]
589462E

1/2ct tww, 14K 280208E Reg. \$799.00 \$1050.00[†]

1/2ct tww, 14K 155519E Reg. \$749.00 \$1050.00[†]

1/2ct tww
Chatham
created ruby
14K gold
Reg. \$799.00
Ref. \$1150.00[†]
529400E

6-6 1/2mm
cultured pearl
23" strand
14K gold clasp
Reg. \$749.00
Ref. \$950.00[†]
206237S

1/2ct tww
14K gold
Reg. \$799.00
Ref. \$1200.00[†]
387983E

1ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$999.00
Ref. \$1250.00[†]
821462E

1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$799.00, Ref. \$1100.00[†]
163139E

1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$699.00, Ref. \$900.00[†]
574546E

1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$799.00, Ref. \$1150.00[†]
266019E

1/2ct tww, 14K gold
Reg. \$799.00, Ref. \$1200.00[†]
231088E

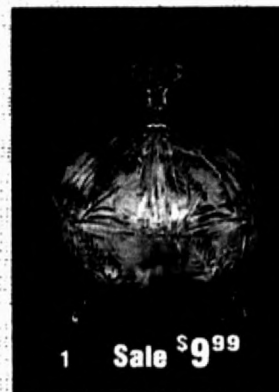
Jewelry Policy and Symbol Information: Ct = Carat, Tww = total diamond weight. Diamond carat weights are approximate. Total gem weight is an approximate combined weight of diamonds and colored stones. S = Solitaire. Colors may vary slightly in length. Diamond-cut jewelry may vary slightly in appearance. Engravings on bangles may vary slightly. Ring sizing charges may apply on Romanza® rings. □ This item is partially hollow. ⊕ Available but not on display in all showrooms. Please see showrooms for details about these and other jewelry policies. E = English®, S = Romanza®, Solitaire open and diamonds are extremely fragile. We are unable to warrant them against loss or breakage due to impact. See page 11 for important consumer information.

Sango 44-Pc. Combo Set \$34⁹⁹



Sale
\$34⁹⁹

SANGO "Trend" 44-Pc. Tableware Set. Everything you need in one convenient set. 16-pc. dinnerware ensemble includes 4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/salad bowls and mugs. 8-pc. beverage and 20-pc. flatware set. Great for entertaining or everyday use. Dishwasher safe.
459259 Reg. \$39.99 \$56.95†



1 **Sale \$9⁹⁹**



2 **Sale \$9⁹⁹**



3 **Sale \$14⁹⁹**



4 **Sale \$7⁹⁹**

15% Off* All Revere Open Stock

Just a sample of the savings...

2½-Qt. Teakettle.	Reg. \$16.99 \$22.95†	Sale \$14.44
2½-Qt. Covered Saucepan.	Reg. \$21.99 \$26.95†	Sale \$18.69
8-Qt. Covered Stockpot.	Reg. \$39.99 \$44.95†	Sale \$33.99

Available in copper-clad and aluminum disc bottoms

Revere Ware

15% Off*

All Chicago Cutlery Open Stock

Reg. \$9.99 to \$32.99 **Sale \$8.49 to \$26.69**

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

Find a lower price in 30 days, and we'll refund the difference!

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- 2 **CRYSTAL CLEAR "Margaret" 7" Bowl.** Full lead crystal. Hand-cut leaf and frosted floral design. 805816 Reg. \$14.99 \$17.95† **Sale \$9.99**

- 3 **TOSCANY "Sierra" Domed Footed Cake Plate.** Fits a 9" cake. 11" diameter. Made in USA. 565385 Reg. \$16.99 \$19.95† **Sale \$14.99**
- 4 **TOSCANY "Opale" Footed Serving Bowl.** 3-quart capacity. Ideal for trifle, fresh fruit and desserts. Made in USA. 372900 Reg. \$9.99 \$11.95† **Sale \$7.99**
- 5 **VISIONS® 7-Pc. Non-Stick Cookware Set.** 1- and 2½-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered saucepot and 10" open skillet. DuPont SilverStone® premium non-stick surface for easy clean-up. Microwave and dishwasher safe. Made in USA. 505601 Reg. \$49.86 \$54.95† **Sale \$44.87**
- 6 **PRESTO 6-Qt. Pressure Cooker.** Stainless steel. Cooking/canning rack. Exclusive air vent/cover lock. Cooks 3 to 10 times faster than ordinary methods. Made in USA. 588225 Reg. \$54.86 \$64.95† **Sale \$49.86**
- 7 **KAMENSTEIN Bed Tray.** Easy-to-clean surface. Contemporary styling. Ebony wood. 777636 Reg. \$16.99 \$19.95† **Sale \$11.99**
- 8 **FOLDER Deluxe Tabletop Ironing Board.** Folds flat. Slide-out iron rest. Thick foam pad, scorch-resistant cover. Large 12" x 32" ironing surface. 858484 Reg. \$19.99 \$24.95† **Sale \$14.99**
- 9 **BLACK & DECKER Light 'n Easy® Iron.** Spray, steam and dry. 7 settings; fabric guide. Water window. Heel rest. Δ 776769 Reg. \$18.94 \$24.95† **Sale \$14.99**



5 **Sale \$44⁸⁷**



6 **Sale \$49⁸⁶**



7 **Sale \$11⁹⁹**

Back-to-School Appliance Sale



8 **Your Choice**

9 **BLACK & DECKER**

Sale \$14⁹⁹ ea.

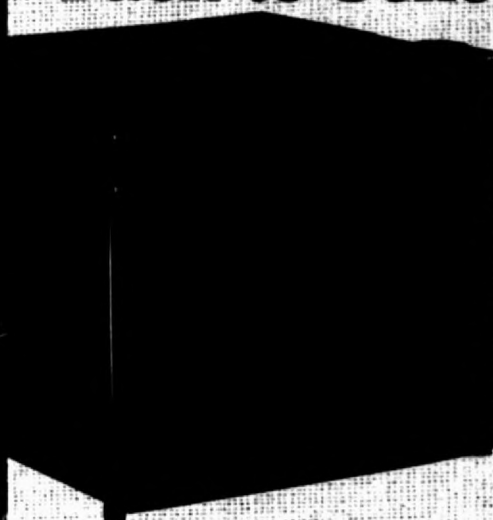
Great for camping



10 **Sale \$29⁹⁹**



11 **Sale \$19⁹²**



Sale \$88⁸⁸
1.7-Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator with Freezer. Door storage space. Estimated yearly operating cost \$26. Woodgrain door exterior.
 ▲ 652635 Reg. \$98.88 \$119.95†



GoldStar

Sale \$159⁸⁸
GOLDSTAR Microwave Oven. 1.4-cu. ft. capacity. 850 watts. Soft-touch key pad. Turntable cooking system. 10 power levels. 4-recipe memory; delay; start and hold warm. Digital timer. Auto weight defrost for meat, poultry and fish. (MA-1455M)
 ▲ 776276 Reg. \$189.99 \$229.95†



HAMILTON BEACH

12 **Sale \$28⁸⁸**



BLACK & DECKER **Regina**

13 **Sale \$99⁹⁹**



EUREKA

14 **Sale \$34⁹⁴**



HOOVER

15 **Sale \$59⁹⁴** 16 **Sale \$129⁹⁴**

17 **Sale \$27⁹⁴**



VIDAL SASSOON

Sale \$27⁷⁹



18

Sale \$12⁹⁴

19



COOL CUTZ

Battery operated



MORRELL

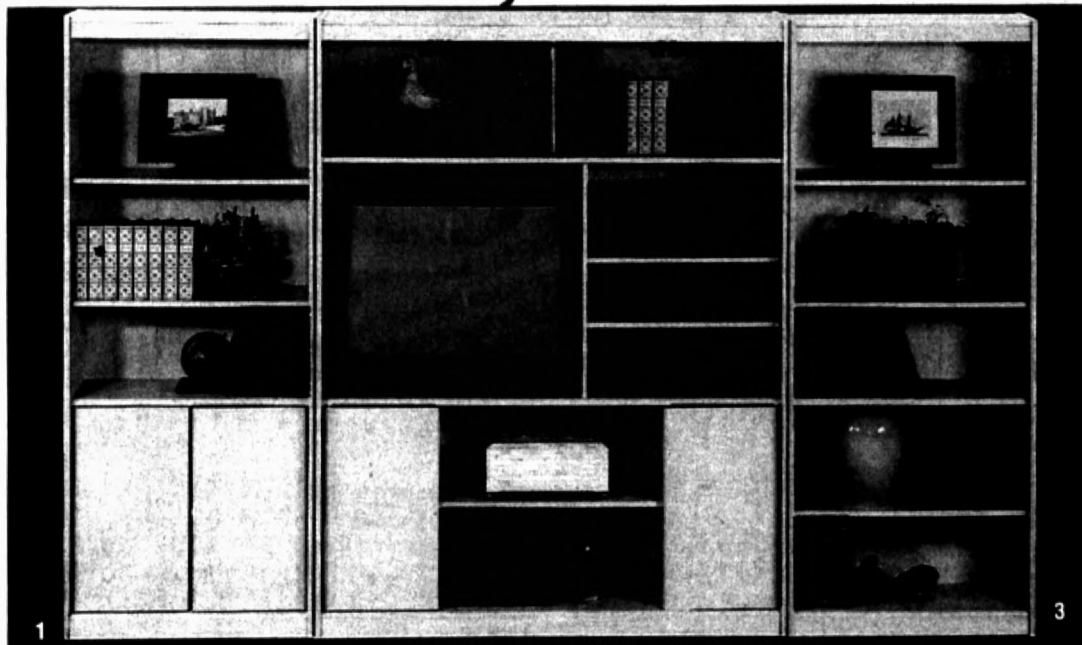
20 **Sale \$34⁹⁴**

- 10 **MAVERUCK Table-Top Butane Gas Range.** Single gas burner. (B-1)
 ▲ 771196 Reg. \$34.94 \$49.95† **Sale \$28.98**
- 11 **DAZEY Chef's Pat. Cooker/fryer/steamer.** 6-quart capacity. Fully immersible with heat control removed. Fry basket. 1400 watts. (DCP-600) Made in USA
 ▲ 767213 Reg. \$22.94 \$27.95† **Sale \$18.92**
- 12 **HAMILTON BEACH Juice Extractor.** Maximum extraction. Dishwasher-safe pulp bin. 22-oz. juice container. (395W)
 ▲ 771882 Reg. \$34.99 \$39.95† **Sale \$28.88**
- 13 **BLACK & DECKER "Powerhead" Cordless Vacuum.** 3.2 peak HP, 2-motor system. Edge cleaning. Electronic suction. Full-bag indicator. 4-pc. attachment set. (CA1440)
 ▲ 266623 Reg. \$149.99 \$199.99† **Sale \$99.99**
- 14 **REGINA 1-Speed Electric Shaver.** Easy-glide swivel nozzle. Full-power suction. Re-usable dirt cup. Lightweight. (SB02101) Made in USA
 ▲ 761637 Reg. \$39.94 \$49.95† **Sale \$34.94**
- 15 **EUREKA Upright Vacuum Cleaner.** Multi-position Dial-A-Nap® height adjustment. Edge Kleener®. 12" beater brush roll. (1432) Made in USA
 ▲ 776886 Reg. \$69.94 \$79.95† **Sale \$58.94**
- 16 **HOOVER Elite II Deluxe Top Upright.** Headlight. Top attached hose and tools. Stair cleaning handle. 4-position adjustment. 2-brush agitator. Made in USA
 ▲ 761628 Reg. \$149.94 \$189.95† **Sale \$128.94**

- 17 **VIDAL SASSOON Slim-Line Hairsetter.** 20 soft-grip rollers in 3 sizes; clips. Built-in storage drawer. Uniform heating contact system.
 ▲ 251674 Reg. \$29.94 \$39.95† **Sale \$27.94**
- 18 **DAZEY Natural Wooder™ Soft-Sonnet Hair Dryer.** 400 watts. Carrying case stores built-in bonnet, hose and cord. 4 comfort-control heat settings. Made in USA.
 ▲ 482847 Reg. \$29.78 \$39.95† **Sale \$27.79**
- 19 **WAHL "Cool Cutz" Hair Shaver.** KIL 2 trimmer attachments, styling stencils and cleaning brush. Cordless and lightweight. Precision-ground blades. (9946-500) Made in USA
 ▲ *648457 Reg. \$14.94 \$21.95† **Sale \$12.94**
- 20 **MORRELL "Ladyshave" Wet/Dry Cordless Rechargeable Shaver.** Shaves wet or dry. Anti-pinch blade guard. Charger stand. Flip-top razor head. (HP2743)
 ▲ 648636 Reg. \$39.94 \$49.95† **Sale \$34.94**
Corded Wet/Dry "Ladyshave." (HP2708)
 ▲ *648669 \$34.95† **Only \$24.94**

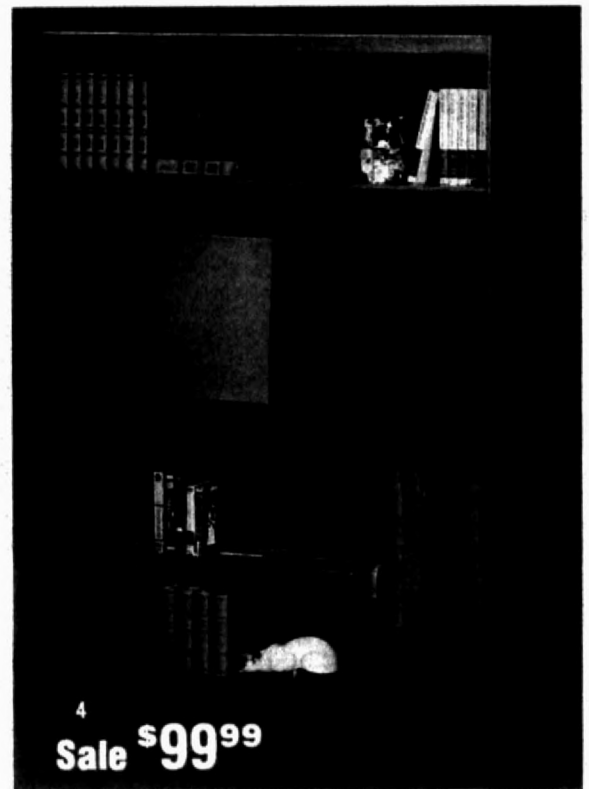
*Off our regular low prices on in-stock merchandise. See page 11 for important consumer information.

3-Pc. Whitewashed Wall System **\$349⁸⁷**



Also sold separately.

2



4
Sale \$99⁹⁹

Guaranteed Low Prices and Super Furniture Selection!



6 Only **\$29⁹⁹**

5
Sale \$79⁹⁷



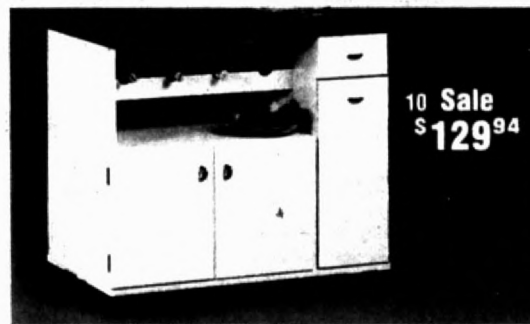
7
3-pc. set
Sale \$129⁹⁹



8 **Sale \$59⁹⁸**

3-pc. set
\$109⁹⁹

9 **Sale \$49⁹⁵**



10 **Sale \$129⁹⁴**



12
Sale \$14⁹⁹

11 Only **\$39⁸⁸**

EASY 30-DAY RETURNS

If you're not totally happy, return your purchase, and we'll repair it, replace it or give you a refund.

- 1 O'SULLIVAN 2-Door Wall Unit. Whitewashed oak finish. 5 shelves total. Twin doors. Removable shelf and 2 adjustable shelves. 71"H x 28-1/4"W x 12"D.
* ♦ 721433 Reg. \$99.94 \$119.95† **Sale \$89.94**
- 2 O'SULLIVAN Entertainment Center. Whitewashed oak finish. Clear tempered glass doors. Large TV shelf fits most 26" TVs/monitors. 3 adjustable shelves. 71"H x 54"W x 15"D.
* ♦ 561479 Reg. \$199.99 \$249.95† **Sale \$189.99**

- 3 O'SULLIVAN Open Bookcase. Whitewashed oak finish. 5 shelves total. Three are adjustable or removable. Solid oak side rails. 71"H x 28-1/4"W x 12"D.
* ♦ 721441 Reg. \$79.94 \$99.95† **Sale \$69.94**
- 4 O'SULLIVAN Entertainment Center. Oak finish. 4 tempered-glass doors. Adjustable shelves. Scratch-resistant finish. 71-1/4"H x 54-3/8"W x 14-7/8"D.
* ♦ 233927 Reg. \$119.99 \$149.95† **Sale \$99.99**
- 5 O'SULLIVAN Storage Cabinet. Oak finish. 6 adjustable, removable shelves. Twin swing-out doors with solid wood pulls. 72"H x 29"W x 15"D.
* ♦ 543586 Reg. \$99.97 \$129.95† **Sale \$79.97**
- 6 LEE/ROWAN Deluxe Storage "Closet." Quilted vinyl bag over tubular steel frame. 61"H x 42"W x 22"D.
795569 ♦ \$39.95† **Only \$29.99**
- 7 3-Pc. Rattan Breakfast Set. Whitewash stain with high-gloss lacquer finish. 2 cushioned chairs and 30-1/2"L table with inset, 5mm thick tempered-glass top. Ideal starter set for young couples. Space-saving design makes it perfect for kitchenette or breakfast nook.
*704482 Reg. \$179.99 \$199.95† **Sale \$129.99**

- 8 Pair of "Carolina" Ladderback Chairs. Solid oak and hickory frames; natural finish. Comfortable contoured seats. Sold in pairs only. By Bullright.
721298 Reg. \$69.98 \$79.95† **Sale \$59.98**
- 9 36" Drop-Leaf Round Table. Oak finish; oak veneer tabletop. Easy-clean surface. Perfect for extra dinner guests.
806390 Reg. \$59.95 \$69.95† **Sale \$49.95**
- 10 CASE CASARD Gourmet Island Work Center. Marble-look, acrylic top is scratch, stain & heat resistant. Deep utility drawer with heavy-duty roller-bearing glides. Double door and side storage compartments. Heavy-duty casters. Towel & wine racks. 32 1/2"H x 35"W x 22"D.
* ♦ 493376 Reg. \$149.94 \$179.95† **Sale \$129.94**
- 11 O'SULLIVAN TV/VCR Cabinet. Colonial oak finish. Swing-out doors. Fits most 27" TVs. VCR shelf. Heavy-duty casters. 27-5/8"H x 27-7/8"W x 15-3/4"D.
♦ 591289 \$49.95† **Only \$39.88**
- 12 Bean Bag Chair. Vinyl cover. Double-zippered bottom. Double-stitched seams. Fuchsia (597376); blue (108871); black (159948)
Reg. \$19.99 \$24.95† **Sale \$14.99**

Large Executive Whitewashed Desk \$129⁹⁹



O'SULLIVAN Whitewashed Executive Desk. Large 60" x 29-7/8" work area. 2 drawer pedestals. Adjustable floor leveling guides.
 * ◆ 715905 Reg. \$139.99 \$179.95† _____ **Sale \$129.99**
O'SULLIVAN Whitewashed Hutch. 15-1/4"H x 57"W x 11-3/4"D.
 ◆ 808336 \$59.95† _____ **Only \$49.97**
WALLACE Oak Executive Office Chair. Upholstered. Padded arms.
 ◆ 733388 Reg. \$89.99 \$99.95† _____ **Sale \$79.99**

13
Sale \$159⁹⁹

14
Only \$199⁹⁹

15
Only \$99⁹⁷

16
Sale \$29⁹⁹

17
Sale \$39⁹⁹

18
Only \$29⁹⁹

19
Sale \$39⁹⁹

20
Sale \$29⁹⁴

21
Sale \$79⁹⁹

3-pc. set

22
Sale \$149⁹⁴

23
Sale \$39⁹²
 Pair

24
Only \$39⁹⁹

13 Tried Desk. Tempered-glass top. Powder-coated steel tubing frame. 30"H x 60"W x 29"D.
 * ◆ 577499 Reg. \$199.99 \$249.95† _____ **Sale \$159.99**
14 Deluxe Leather Executive Chair. Contoured leather seat and back. Tilt with tilt lock. Nylon-over-steel base. Molded arms.
 * ◆ 745636 \$249.95† _____ **Only \$199.99**
15 O'SULLIVAN Office Center. Oak finish. Desk, hutch, rollabout file cabinet, typewriter cart w/casters. Store file/stand beneath desk. 49 1/2"W x 23 1/2"D work surface.
 * ◆ 431575 \$139.95† _____ **Only \$99.97**
16 ALL-LUMINUM Padded Office Chair. Adjustable seat and back. 5-prong chrome base; dual-wheel casters. Grey.
 ◆ 757578 Reg. \$39.99 \$49.95† _____ **Sale \$29.99**
17 WALLACE Computer Desk. 2 tiers. 24" x 36" desktop.
 ◆ 583841 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† _____ **Sale \$39.99**
18 ADEPTUS Rolling Chair. Baked enamel finish. Durable, upholstered seat and back. For home or office.
 ◆ 376483 \$39.95† _____ **Only \$29.99**
19 WALLACE Rolling Printer Stand. 3 shelves.
 ◆ 780331 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† _____ **Sale \$39.99**

20 O'SULLIVAN Oak-Finished Bookcase. 2 adjustable shelves. 35 1/2"H x 29 1/2"W x 11 1/2"D.
 ◆ 481572 Reg. \$39.94 \$49.95† _____ **Sale \$29.94**
21 WALLACE Oak Executive Office Chair. Upholstered, padded arms. Swivel/tilt mechanism. Adjustable height.
 ◆ 733388 Reg. \$89.99 \$99.95† _____ **Sale \$79.99**
22 O'SULLIVAN Computer Work Center. Desk, hutch and printer stand. Adjustable monitor shelf. Oak finish. 49" x 28" work surface.
 * ◆ 590612 Reg. \$199.94 \$249.95† _____ **Sale \$149.94**
23 SAMSONITE Pair of Folding Chairs. Sold in pairs only.
 192485 Reg. \$49.92 \$59.95† _____ **Sale \$39.92**
24 All-Purpose Folding Table. 30" x 72" tabletop.
 ◆ 582476 \$49.95† _____ **Only \$39.99**
34" Folding Table.
 191620 Reg. \$29.99 \$34.95† _____ **Sale \$24.99**
 See page 11 for important consumer information.
 ◆ Assembly required.



Baby Stroller Sale \$99⁹⁶

NELSON "Ultra" Deluxe Stroller. 3-position reversible handle. Extra-padded seating area. 6" dual swivel wheels front and rear. Free-wheeling or lockable wheels. 684835 Reg. \$119.96.....\$149.95†

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NELSON



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evenflo

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5 Sale \$24⁹⁷

GRACO

MINOLTA
6 Only \$119⁹⁷

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600

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* # 684835 Reg. \$129.92 \$159.95† Sale \$99.92

2 FISHER-PRICE "3-in-1 Travel Tender." Combination portable crib, bassinet and playpen. Baby is comfortable and secure wherever you go. Convenient carrying case.
33"H x 46"L x 27 1/2"D.
*425890 Reg. \$84.94 \$104.95† Sale \$79.94

3 EVENFLO "Champion" Car Seat. Spring-loaded, swing-over shield with harness. Removable cloth pad. Rear facing for infants to 20 lbs. Front facing for toddlers to 40 lbs. Recline position. Durable, molded plastic shell.
707983 Reg. \$84.97 \$79.95† Sale \$58.97

4 CENTURY Infant Car Seat/Carrier. 3-point easy-thread harness has push-button buckle for quick release. 2 shoulder harness positions for adjustment as baby grows. Rocking carrier also semi-reclines.
684883 Reg. \$29.96 \$39.95† Sale \$24.96

5 GRACO Tot Wheels II™ Infant Walker. Fully padded, reinforced seat. 6 easy-roll casters "E-Z" latch, 6-position tray adjustment.
642113 Reg. \$29.97 \$39.95† Sale \$24.97

6 MINOLTA "Freedom Dual C" 35mm Camera. Auto-focus dual lens. 28-40mm, 1/4-5.6 lens. Auto film operation. Auto flash with cancel. Self-timer.
769937 \$128.95† Only \$118.97

7 VIVITAR 118 EP Tele Camera. Focus free. 2 lenses. Built-in flash. ISO 200/400. Wrist strap. (063151)
688587 Reg. \$14.87 \$19.95† Sale \$11.87

8 ANSCO "Tegra" 35mm Auto-Focus Camera. Auto flash; fill flash. Auto film load/wind/rewind. MXD-roll rewind switch. DX coded. Mfr's. 1-yr. ltd. warranty. (TEGRA-42)
422916 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.99† Sale \$39.99

9 POLAROID 600 Plus High-Speed Film. 2 pack, 10 exposures each.
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10 POLAROID "Impulse" Focus-Free Camera. Auto exposure, auto pop-up flash. (613178)
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11 VIVITAR 328 Z Compact Camera. Auto-focus zoom lens. Auto flash; 2 exposure control modes. Auto load/advance/rewind. Auto DX setting: ISO 50 to 1600. Macro-focus. Self-timer.
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Assembly
on all Bikes
A \$9 Value

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19

20

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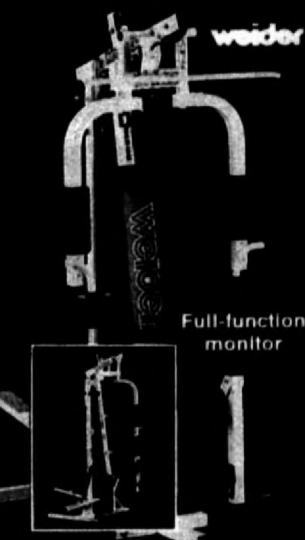
Sale \$24⁹²



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Tension control by air adjustment for extra smoothness

Vitamaster



weider

Full-function monitor


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Ero Backpacks and Totes \$6⁹⁹ ea.

Character School Bag, Vanilla Ice® backpack (782227), Ninja Turtle backpack (478648), Babysitter's Club® tote (782219) Each Reg. \$9.99 \$11.95†
 Vanilla Ice® Tote (788372); World Wrestling Fed.® Pack (789356) Reg. \$9.99...\$12.95†
 Babysitter's Club® Backpack (788384) Reg. \$12.99...\$15.95†



Sale \$4⁹⁹
THERMOS Plastic Lunch Kit. Roughneck bottle. Lid lies flat to create tray. Recessed handle. Assortment. \$18814 Reg. \$5.99...\$7.95†

23 Sale \$89⁹⁴

Weslo

Vitamaster

24 Sale \$159⁹²

25 Sale \$199⁹²

- 13 **OLYMPUS IS-1 Zoom Lens Reflex Camera**. 35mm to 135mm power zoom lens. Auto-focus with manual override. Programmed electronic shutter. Programmed auto-exposure with "Fuzzy Logic" ESP metering for precise exposure. Program and aperture AE & manual exposure. Auto film load/advance/rewind. Built-in dual strobe flash with fill provides red-eye reduction. Zoom memory, tri-mode portrait auto-zoom. Mfr's 1-yr. ltd. warranty.
 ★▲ 731781 \$499.95† Daily \$448.77
- 14 **RYKA Fanny Pack Camera Bag**. Nylon. Assorted colors.
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- 15 **MURRAY "Explorer" Girl's 24" ATB 10-Speed Bike**. Heavy-duty ATB frame and fork. Thumb shifters. 24" x 1.75" tires.
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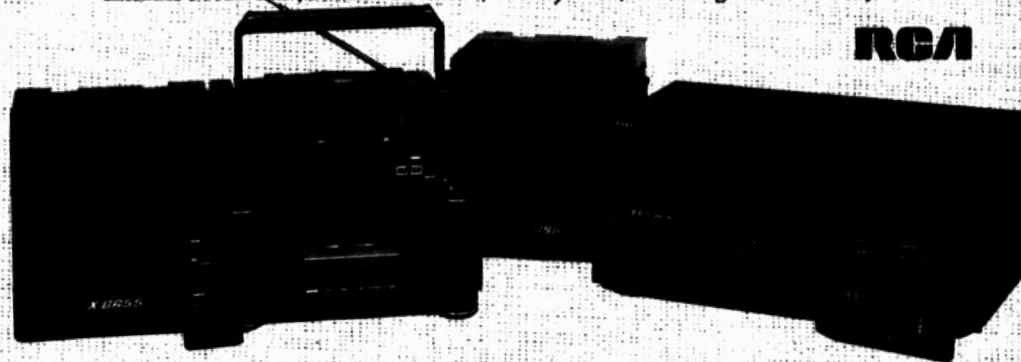
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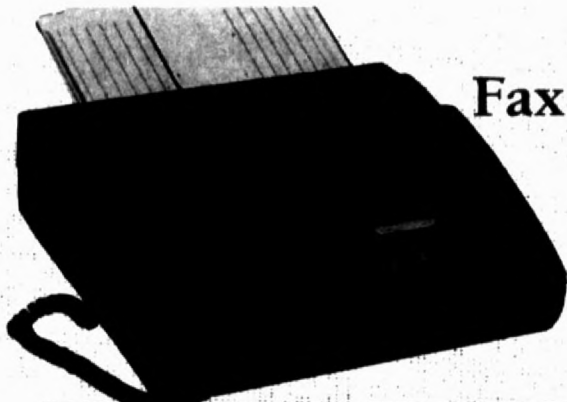
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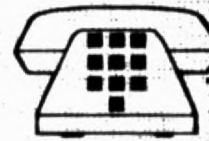
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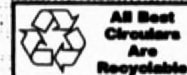
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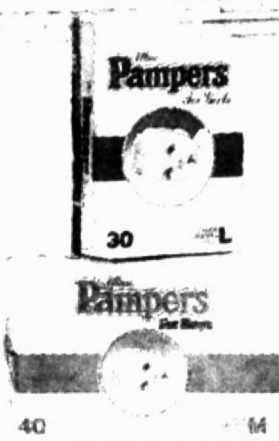
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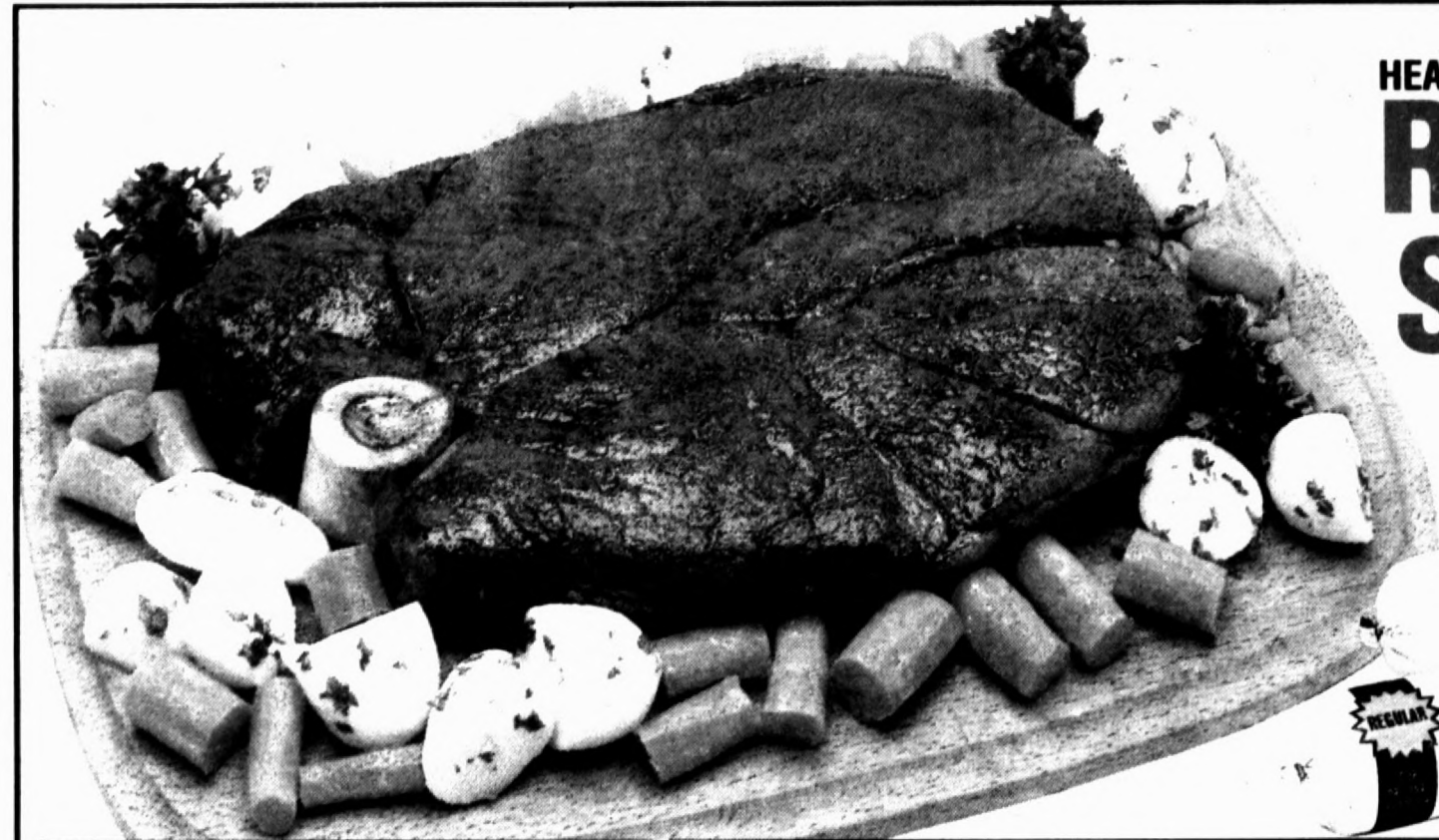
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**Round
Steak**

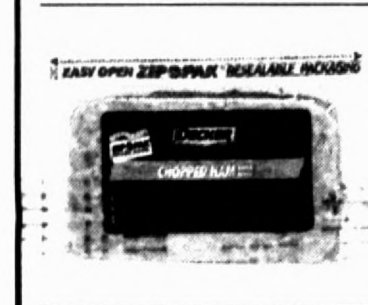
\$1
LB.

REGULAR, HO
MILD OR SAC
**Owens
Pork
Sausage**

\$1.79
1-LB.
ROLL 2-LB.
ROLL



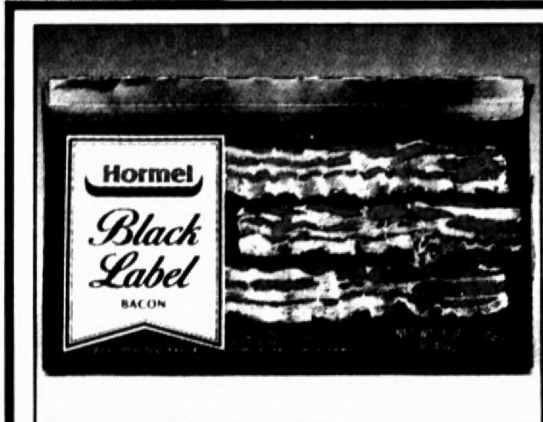

DECKER
**Cooked
Ham**
\$2.29
10-OZ.
PKG.



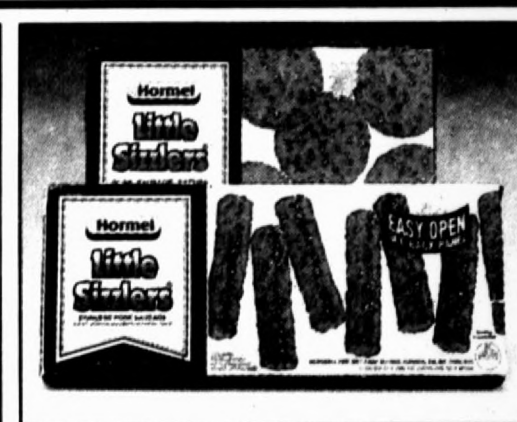
DECKER
**Chopped
Ham**
\$1.59
10-OZ.
PKG.



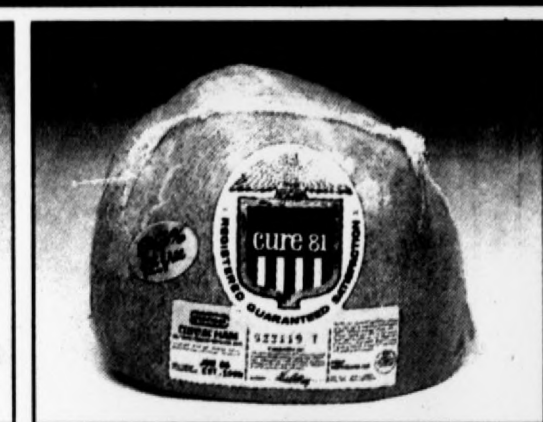
DECKER
MEAT OR BEEF
**Corn
Dogs**
\$1.69
1-LB.
PKG.



HORMEL LOW SALT, REGULAR,
OR MESQUITE BLACK LABEL
**Sliced
Bacon**
\$1.89
1-LB.
PKG.



HORMEL 12-OZ. LINK
OR 10-OZ. PATTY
**Little
Sizzlers**
\$1.18
*Your
Choice*
EACH



HORMEL FULLY COOKED
WHOLE OR HALF
**Cure 81
Mini Hams**
\$3.29
LB.



TOTINO'S ASSORTED
**Original Crispy Crust
Party Pizza**
\$1.19
9.6 TO 10.6
OZ. CTN.



WHITE OR HONEY WHEAT
**Rhodes Frozen
Bread Dough**
\$1.59
3-PK.
16-OZ.
LOAVES



DOWNY FLAKE
**Buttermilk
Waffles**
12-OZ. PKG.
\$1.39



GREEN GIANT
**Nibblers
Corn on the Cob**
6-EAR PKG.
\$1.49



El
B
3

169

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Round Steak
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Sirloin Tip Steak
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Rump Roast
 EXTRA LEAN
Ground Round

LB. **\$1.89**
 LB. **\$2.49**
 LB. **\$2.39**
 LB. **\$1.99**

REGULAR, HOT,
 OLD OR SAGE

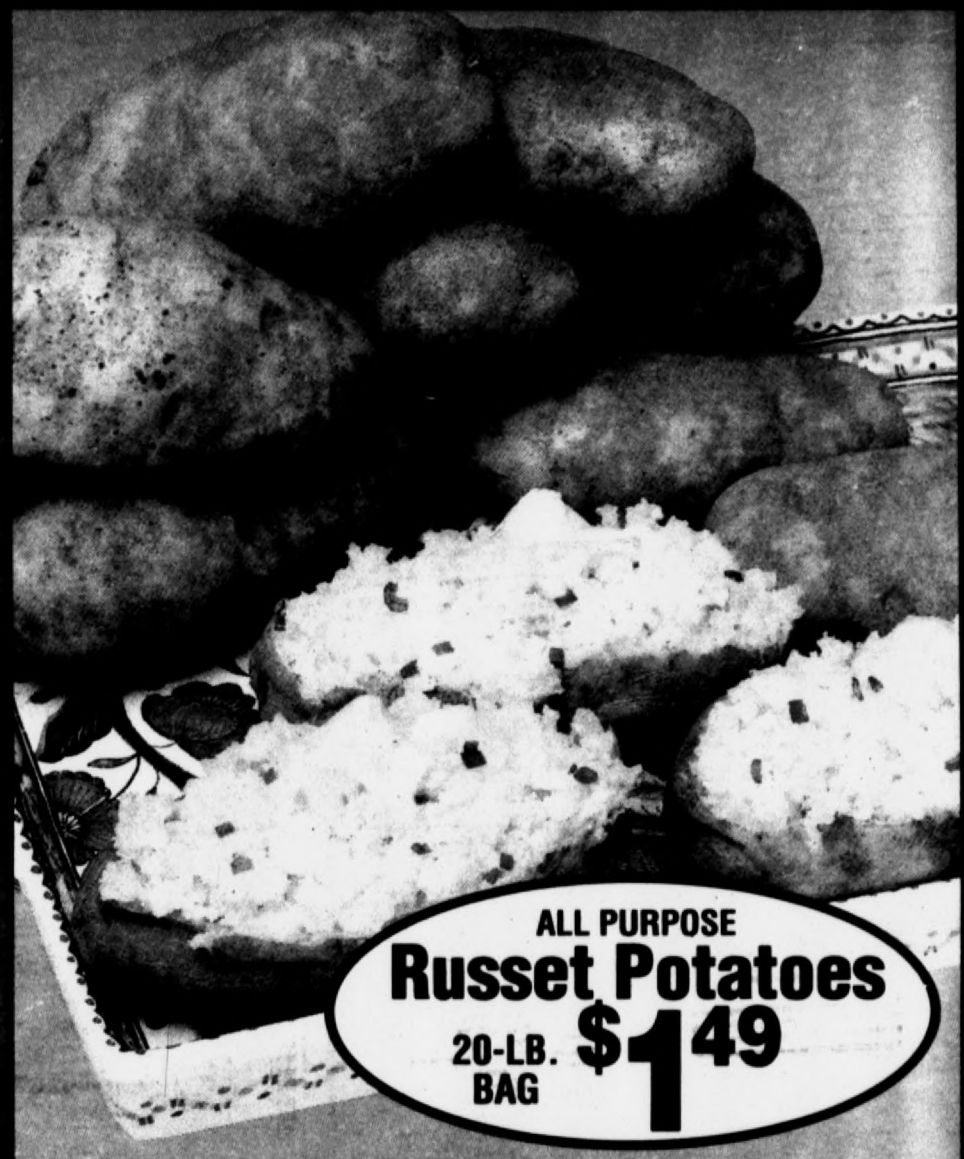
**Owens
 Pork
 Sausage**

1.79

2-LB. **\$3.57**
 ROLL



OWENS
 REGULAR AND HOT
**Sausage
 n Biscuits**
\$2.19
 12-OZ.
 PKG.



ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
 20-LB. **\$1.49**
 BAG



SIX VARIETIES
 HORMEL
**Chicken
 By George**
3 5-OZ. PKGS. FOR **\$4.99**

OSCAR MAYER
 REGULAR OR LIGHT
**Meat
 Wieners**
\$1.69
 1-LB.
 PKG.



OSCAR MAYER
 REGULAR OR LIGHT
**Beef
 Franks**
\$1.79
 1-LB.
 PKG.



LOUIS RICH
**Turkey
 Franks**
89¢
 12-OZ.
 PKG.



GARDEN FRESH MIX OR MATCH
**Cucumbers, or
 Bell Peppers** **4** FOR **\$1**

THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes LB. **79¢**
 FRESH
Hot Jalapenos LB. **69¢**

GARDEN FRESH MIX OR MATCH
**Bunch Radishes,
 or Green Onions** **3** BUNCHES FOR **\$1**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
3 LBS. FOR **89¢**



ASSORTED
**El Charrito
 Burritos**
 4-OZ. PKG.

3 FOR **99¢**



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Dole Pure &
 Light Juice**
 12-OZ. CAN

\$1.39



VAN DE CAMP BATTERED
**Fish Sticks, or
 Fish Fillets**
 21-OZ. PKG.

\$3.89

NET WT 25 LB (11.3 kg)

Gold Medal

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

\$3⁹⁹

25 LB. BAG

BETTY CROCKER Family Fudge Brownie Mix
21.5 OZ. BOX **\$1⁵⁹**

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. Super Moist Layer Cake Mixes
18.5 OZ. BOX **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. REG./LIGHT Ready To Spread Frosting
16 OZ. CAN **\$1⁰⁹**

BETTY CROCKER

Hamburger Tuna, or Skillet Chicken Helper

6.5 TO 8.8-OZ. BOXES

3 \$2⁹⁹

FOR

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

IMPERIAL Light Brown SUGAR

IMPERIAL EXTRA FINE granulated SUGAR

EXTRA FINE GRANULATED

Imperial Sugar

4 LB. BAG **\$1³⁹**

BROWN OR POWDERED

Imperial Sugar

2 LB. BAG **\$1¹⁹**

OLD EL PASO ASSTD. Enchilada Sauce 14-OZ. CAN **89¢**

OLD EL PASO ASSTD. Taco Sauce 8-OZ. JAR **\$1¹⁹**

OLD EL PASO Taco Shells 18-CT. PKG. **\$1⁷⁹**

OLD EL PASO Chopped Green Chilies 7-OZ. CAN **\$1¹⁹**

FIELD TRIAL

FIELD TRIAL

FIELD TRIAL

FIELD TRIAL

DOG RATION

DOG RATION

Field Trial Ration

Dog Food

\$3⁸⁹

20-LB. BAG

Schilling

Schilling

Schilling

Schilling

Schilling

Schilling

Schilling

Schilling

SCHILLING Black Pepper

4 OZ. CAN **\$1³⁹**

SCHILLING Lemon & Pepper Seasoning

3.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁹⁹**

SCHILLING PLAIN & SEASONED Meat Tenderizer

5.75 TO 7-OZ. BTL. **\$2¹⁹**

SEASONED SALT Schilling Season All

9 OZ. BTL. **\$1³⁹**

SCHILLING CALIFORNIA BLEND Garlic Salt

6.75 OZ. BTL. **\$1²⁹**

SCHILLING CALIFORNIA BLEND Garlic Powder

6 OZ. BTL. **\$2³⁹**

KRAFT Dairy Foods



KRAFT Parkay Margarine 16-OZ. QTRS. 2 89¢	KRAFT CHEDDAR AND COLBY LONGHORN Half Moon Cheese 16 OZ. PKG. \$2 99	KRAFT Parkay Spread 3 LB. TUB \$1 69	KRAFT EXTRA THICK & REGULAR Velveeta Slices 12 OZ. PKG. \$1 89	LIGHT OR REGULAR Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF \$3 89	REGULAR OR LIGHT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢	KRAFT ASSTD. Cheeze Whiz 8 OZ. JAR \$1 79
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Planters Peanuts
\$2 29
 • DRY ROASTED • HONEY ROASTED • COCKTAIL
 16 OZ. CAN OR JAR

ASSORTED Pillsbury Biscuits
4 99¢
 10 CT. CANS



Del Monte Canned Vegetables CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN, WHOLE LEAF SPINACH 15 TO 17 OZ. CANS 2 89¢	Del Monte Canned Fruits LITE OR REG. HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW CLING PEACHES, LITE OR REG. FRUIT COCKTAIL, LITE OR REG. PEAR HALVES 16 TO 17 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE ASSTD. Pudding Cups 4 PK. CTN. 99¢	DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 5 8-OZ. CANS 99¢



KRAFT Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR \$1 49	KRAFT ASSORTED Mac & Cheese Dinners 7.25-OZ. BOX 2 FOR 99¢	KRAFT ASSORTED Macaroni Shapes 5.5-OZ. BOX 5 FOR \$3
KRAFT FREE ASSORTED Salad Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. \$1 29	REG. OR LIGHT Kraft Mayonnaise 32-OZ. JAR \$1 99	

Post Toasties



OFFER #18HBP1

Post Toasties® Cornflakes
18-OZ. BOX **89¢**
(with this coupon)
Good Only at Affiliated Member Stores

50¢ OFF

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢.
Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, IL 60902.

EXPIRES SEPT. 13, 1991

LOG CABIN REGULAR
Country Kitchen Syrup
24-OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

POST HONEY PUFFED WHEAT
Super Golden Crisp Cereal
18-OZ. BOX **\$2.79**

KRAFT ASSORTED
Microwave Entrees
9-OZ. BOX **\$2.19**

POST CORN & OAT
Honeycomb Cereal
14.5-OZ. BOX **\$2.79**



ASSORTED DENTAL RINSE Act Fluoride ASSORTED BODY POWDER DEODORANT Shower to Shower SHEER PLASTIC JOHNSON & JOHNSON Band-Aid Strips ASSTD. JOHNSON & JOHNSON Dental Floss	12 OZ. BTL. \$2.79 8 OZ. SIZE \$2.29 BOX OF 60 \$1.79 50 YD. PKG. \$1.09	TYLENOL CHILDRENS . . . ASSTD. Chewable Tablets TYLENOL CHILDRENS Cold Tablets TYLENOL CHILDRENS Cold Liquid MAXIMUM STRENGTH Tylenol Sinus	BTL. OF 30 \$2.79 BTL. OF 24 \$2.79 4 OZ. BTL. \$3.99 BOX OF 20 TO 24 \$3.69	EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Caplets FOR COLDS AND FLU Tylenol Hot Medication ASSORTED Robitussin Cough Drops	BTL. OF 50 \$3.69 6 CT. BOX \$3.69 25 CT. BAG \$1.29
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Our Best To You!

SYLVANIA

Soft White Bulbs **100**

Soft White Bulbs **60**

Soft White Bulbs **75**

SYLVANIA 60-75-100 WATT Soft White Light Bulbs \$1.19

2-PK. PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1-7, 1991 CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 116 W. 14TH	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2-8, 1991 FRITCH, TEXAS 316 E. BROADWAY	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 4-10, 1991 CLARENDON, TEXAS HWY. 287 WEST
AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2-8, 1991 HEREFORD, TEXAS 406 E. 7TH	PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 5-11, 1991 IOWA PARK, TEXAS 401 W. PARK
	Our Best to you!	
B&R		
THRIFTWAY		
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS		