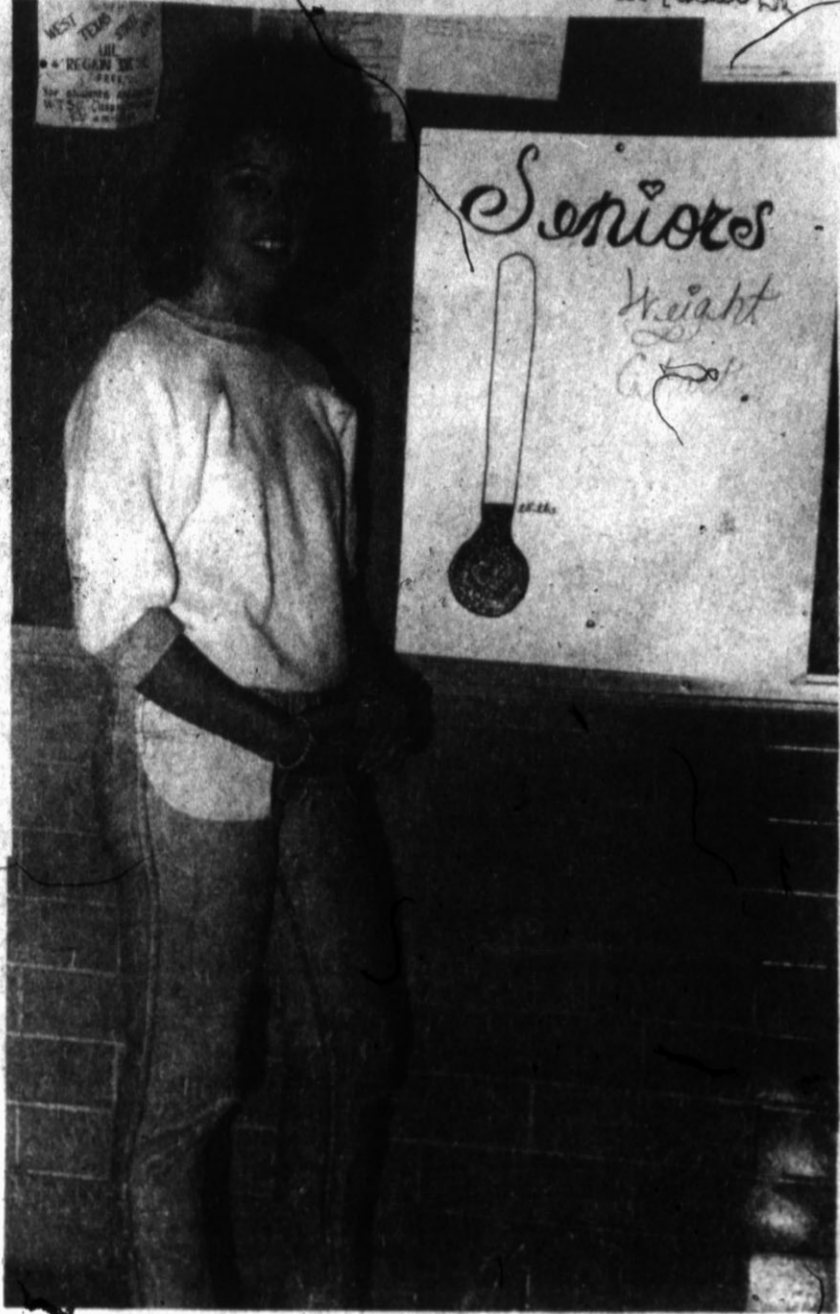


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Inside Out

Hereford High senior Julie Simons displays some homecoming spirit as she dresses totally inside out, including her hat. The thermometer chart beside her indicates that the seniors are ahead of Simons' class by one pound in the aluminum cans collecting contest. Each high school class is competing against each other and the faculty. Homecoming festivities will be in progress all week long concluding with the football game Friday night against Lubbock Coronado. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

U.S. satellites may have been attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, in attempting to develop high-energy laser weapons, has conducted tests over the past few years against U.S. satellites in low Earth orbit, Pentagon sources say.

In some instances, the tests have resulted in the sudden loss of data from orbiting sensors, although the United States has never publicly accused the Soviets of attacking satellites with ground-based lasers, the sources said Monday.

The issue of Soviet laser experiments was raised in a lengthy news analysis by The Washington Post of the relative progress made by both the United States and Russia

The Post, in comparing the efforts of the two countries on Monday, concluded it was unlikely the Soviets enjoyed any lead over the United States in putting together a system that could destroy incoming nuclear warheads.

But the newspaper then quoted unidentified experts as saying "the Soviets have two ground-based lasers at their Saryshagan test range. In the past, those have been used to baffle or blind U.S. satellites as they orbit overhead. But there is no conventional wisdom on how threatening such devices could become."

A Pentagon official familiar with assessments of the Soviet research, asked Monday whether the Russians were merely thought to have the capability to blind satellites or had actually done so, replied he "wouldn't quibble" with the newspaper's statement.

"In some cases, the Soviets have progressed beyond development," said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "And when you have a satellite that's doing great and all of a sudden it stops, and that is coincidental with some other things, you draw some conclusions."

Asked then why the Pentagon had merely referred to the possibility of Soviet lasers interfering with satellites, the source responded: "That analysis is a compromise between what we know and how we can say it without compromising sources."

"You're not going to find anybody

(See SATELLITES, Page 2)

13 percent of UW goal met

The United Way campaign for Deaf Smith County, off to a slow start on contributions, totalled just \$17,436 when volunteer workers held a report meeting Monday.

The total represents 13 percent of the United Way's goal of \$130,625 for 1985-86. The goal is for funding 10 agencies in the Deaf Smith County campaign.

Wayne Amstutz, executive director, announced Monday that plaques will be presented to those companies

with 90 percent or more participation and gifts of at least \$100. First recipient of the award is State Farm Insurance.

Amstutz said the awards are a reminder to the community that the company and employees made an investment in the community through its United Way contributions.

The campaign is expected to pick up momentum as volunteer workers make their contacts and start bringing in more gifts for the campaign.

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Two Soviet captives said killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous caller purporting to represent the kidnapers of four Soviet Embassy personnel claimed in a telephone call to a Western news agency today that two of the captives have been killed.

The caller, who said he spoke for Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group, identified the pair only as the commercial attache and the embassy doctor.

When the Soviets were kidnapped Monday in west Beirut, police identified the Soviet attache as Oleg Spirin and the doctor as Nicolai Ver-sky.

There was no way to authenticate the call. But a representative of the

By Islamic Jihad terrorists

news agency, who asked not to be identified, said the same man had called them several times during the day.

The caller said: "We have executed the Soviet commercial attache and the doctor. Our demands still stand. We are not going to execute any more today."

Anonymous callers who claimed responsibility for the kidnappings have threatened to kill the Soviets unless the Soviet Union uses its influence with Syria to halt fighting in the northern city of Tripoli. Syrian supported militias are battling fundamentalists Moles militias in the port.

The christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio had said earlier that a caller claimed the attache was killed at 1 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT). That was the deadline given in an earlier telephone call by a man who demanded that Syria restrain militia allies fighting Tawheed forces in Tripoli.

Earlier, the Voice of the Nation radio, which is controlled by Moslems, said an anonymous caller told the station the Soviets would be killed one every hour starting at mid-day (5 a.m. EDT).

On Monday, three Soviet diplomats and a doctor were kidnapped from their cars in west Beirut. Two groups claimed responsibility.

A statement from the "Islamic Liberation Organization — Khaled Ibn al-Walid Forces" distributed to Beirut newspapers today threatened the group would kill the Soviets unless fighting in Tripoli ended.

On Monday the Islamic Jihad terrorist group also claimed it had abducted the Soviets. Islamic Jihad, which claims to hold six Americans and four Frenchmen, also warned

the Soviets would be killed unless the fighting in Tripoli stopped.

The kidnapers had set the deadline to kill the Soviets one per hour after leftist forces loyal to Syria, the main Soviet ally in the Middle East, broke through defenses of Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

The militias closed in on the harbor, staging the most damaging offensive in a battle for control of Lebanon's second largest city since

(See TERRORISTS, Page 2)

Schools to dismiss early Friday

All Hereford Schools will dismiss one hour early on Friday so that students may watch the annual Homecoming Parade at 3 p.m. downtown. Classes will end at 2:35 p.m.

Beat the Mustangs Day on Monday kicked off the spirit week for the game against Coronado Friday at 8 p.m. Today students dressed for "Inside Out Day." Western wear will be worn Wednesday for "Round up the Mustangs Day" and "Anything Goes" is the style for Thursday. Friday's fashion is Maroon and White.

The homecoming-queen coronation will be at the 9 a.m. pep rally on Friday in the Hereford High gym. Senior candidates are Kim Williams, Heather Gee and Hilda Tijerina. The junior attendant is Niki Hammond and Stacy Bromlow is the sophomore attendant.

Juveniles, adults arrested by police

Two juveniles and six adults were arrested during the weekend by Hereford police. The juveniles' charges were one for burglary of a vending machine and two for running away from home. Adult charges were two for public intoxication, and one each for shoplifting, traffic violation, DWI, and drunk in control.

Saturday investigations included a civil dispute, a motor vehicle theft that was later solved, a shoplifting, an assault, criminal mischief and a minor in consumption of alcohol.

Sunday's reports included a harassment, two teenagers attempting to hitch-hike away from home, a domestic squabble, two criminal

(See ARRESTS, Page 2)

Task force being formed to identify prison gangs

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A three-member intelligence task force is being formed to identify prison-gangs responsible for deaths within the Texas Department of Corrections, the prison director said.

Director Lane O. McCotter said Monday the task force will concentrate on isolating about 900 gang members operating within the nation's second largest prison system.

"We never had the urgency to do something like this before," McCotter said. "We are talking about a small handful of people who have no qualms about killing anyone who gets in their way."

Gang members are believed responsible for most of the 27 slayings the prison system has recorded this year. The system set a record last year with 25 homicides.

The task force also will coordinate the gang information with local police departments and the Depart-

ment of Public Safety, McCotter said.

"We are aware that there has been a large growth in gangs and we need to track the leaders and help local law enforcement once they leave prison," McCotter said.

McCotter ordered a lockdown Sept. 9, which lasted three weeks, after eight prisoners were slain in eight days and amid rumors that inmates were planning a systemwide riot. About 17,000 convicts were confined to their cells and security was increased at 13 prison units.

The measures have cooled gang warfare, which was growing as inmates struggled to recruit new members and gain control of prison rackets, such as drug trafficking and protection, according to prison officials. The trafficking is made possible by some prison employees who help smuggle the drugs into the prisons.

Charles Blanchette, warden of the Ferguson Unit near Madisonville, said dope trafficking had almost disappeared since the arrests last month of 12 employees on allegations they were involved in the use or sale of drugs to inmates.

Blanchette said another way to curb the drug trafficking is to require all employees to take urine tests to detect drug use, McCotter has proposed the tests, along with spot-searches of employees, in an effort to deter employee drug smuggling.

McCotter met Monday with state Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, who has sponsored several criminal justice legislation and is a proponent of more prison construction.

"My main concern is with the early releases and the possibility of someone receiving nine for one,"

(See PRISON, Page 2)

Cold blast gives taste of wintertime

Residents with a taste for winter had their appetite tantalized Sunday morning with a taste of freezing temperatures, however not all farmers in the area were as hungry for the chilly fare that was served.

The cold front brought a Saturday night low of 33 degrees, rain and hail. The chill lingered to prevent Sunday's high from getting over 43 degrees. The overnight low on Monday morning was recorded at 31 degrees, but according to KPAN Radio it fell to 30 degrees after 7 a.m. Monday.

Monday the temperature crept to a more comfortable 53 degrees and a safe 42 degree low was recorded for the overnight low.

Rain throughout the weekend total-

ed 1.69 inches at the KPAN study. John Fuston of the local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said the moisture was "excellent" but the storm Saturday night caused some hail damage in the western part of the county.

Fuston also noted that the freeze didn't seem to be hard enough to hurt cotton much.

A five-mile strip of the county near Bootleg suffered the most hail damage. Fuston said five to seven thousand acres of dryland milo were affected. He said about 50 percent was damaged.

Some wheat would have to be replanted, too, from the storm damage.

Carl Jones, agriculture manager of Holly Sugar, said harvest has stopped momentarily due to the moisture. Growers are hoping to be back into the fields by Thursday afternoon. However, a few growers southwest of Bovina are still harvesting.

Warmer temperatures forecast for near 70 on Wednesday will help the breezes dry the fields.

Local Roundup

Dunn guest speaker tonight

Dr. Paul Dunn, Region 16 representative on the state school board, will be the guest speaker tonight in a public meeting sponsored by the Hereford Educators Association.

Dunn, from Levelland, will address school teachers and patrons at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Crime program for Westway set

Westway residents will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hereford Community Center for an introduction to the Country Crime Watch program.

Deputies file several reports

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Deputies made two arrest for theft over the weekend, one for theft by check and one for theft of over \$750.

Also reported was one assault and a complaint of criminal non support.

A building was broken into west of Hereford and a saddle valued over \$200 was taken from a home southeast of town.

Weather

MONDAY'S HIGH: 53 OVERNIGHT LOW: 42

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Tonight mostly cloudy with lows in the mid-40s.

Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 70.

Salary hike 'demeaning' employees say

AUSTIN (AP) — The average salary increase for state employees of about \$1 a day is "embarrassing" and "demeaning" to professional workers, the executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association.

"In the brightness of the Sunbelt growth, that amount of money is a throwback to the dark days of our Great Depression," Gary Hughes told a news conference Monday.

The 1985 Legislature granted state employees pay raises of 3 percent for each year of the biennium that started Sept. 1, but Hughes said about 10 percent of the workforce would receive less money because of higher health insurance rates.

"State employees were not a No. 1 priority for the governor or the Legislature — or not even close to being a No. 1 priority — and that's going to change in these races coming up or we will be supporting the people who are going to make that happen," Hughes said.

He said the association for the first time in its 40-year history "will most likely endorse in statewide races, so that 185,000 state employees and 20,000 retirees, plus their families and friends, will know who to support for their state representatives, senator and governor."

Hughes said the association would ask the 1987 Legislature for raises of about 22 percent to 24 percent over two years. Each percentage point equals about \$50 million, so the total request would be \$1.1 billion or \$1.2 billion.

Asked where the money would come from, Hughes said, "We're going to have to make an issue in this next session, a No. 1 priority, or we're going to have some big problems with state government."

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Lifestyles

Meet Your Neighbor

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"You listen to people over the phone and they seem to think the mail arrives in Hereford and is ready to be delivered," laughed Charles Britton, who has moved to Hereford from Wellington to take the new postmaster's job.

This is not the case. According to Hereford's postmaster, the mail comes as "raw mail" and distribution clerks separate the mail into the proper carriers or the box section.

The distribution clerks arrive at the office at 5 a.m. when the first delivery of mail arrives from Amarillo.

Carriers arrive at 7:30 a.m., along with Britton who helps out. He actually goes into the mail room and begins to measure mail, box it, and supervise in the mornings.

Postmaster Britton oversees 11 city carriers, five rural routes, and one contract route.

Once the raw mail has been distributed to the proper carrier or box section, the carriers have to sort it to each delivery point on their case.

The mail is then distributed to each carrier and the carrier distributes it to its proper destination.

"The biggest shock that I had when I first started at the post office," laughed Britton, "was in thinking that the post office operated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Little did I know that the post office is open 365 days a year."

Britton has been with the postal service since 1974 when he started as a distribution clerk in Amarillo.

"At the Amarillo post office they have three different shifts; day, evening, and night," said the postmaster.

"The busy hours are between 3:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. because the evening shift is processing out-going mail (mail to be sent off-brought in by the community)," said Britton.

The night shift processes all mail to be delivered in that town and surrounding areas.

"Day shift is mainly sorting of second and third class materials," said Britton.

When collecting mail in Hereford, the mail goes to Amarillo on either a 2:30 or 5 p.m. delivery, arriving in Amarillo anywhere from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Amarillo employees take all the mail and process it to the destination point and the night shift concentrates on getting the Amarillo mail to the carriers to be delivered," said Britton.

As a result, Hereford receives its mail at 5 a.m.

"It's a good career for anyone who wants to go into this field," said the postmaster, "especially in this particular area (Southern states); not so much in Northern states because of higher cost of living."

"The upward opportunity for promotions in the postal field are unlimited if you are willing to relocate," finished Britton.

NO DIFFERENCE
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Studies at two California universities and Louisiana State University report that tests of randomly purchased milk showed that the material used for the milk container—paperboard or plastic—made no difference in the amount of the vitamin riboflavin in the milk.



CHARLES BRITTON... bringing in the mail

Cultural Club members hear program on medicine Friday

Edith Hunter led a program entitled "New Ideas in Medicine" when members of Cultural Extension club met Friday at the Senior Citizens Center Golden K Room.

Nell Pope and Bertha Dettmann

Band supper scheduled

The Big Red Band of Hereford High School will have its fajita supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the HHS cafeteria.

Price of tickets is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. The menu will include fajitas, beans, rice, salad, relishes, cinnamon crispies, and coffee or tea.

The public is encouraged to attend and help support the local band.

gave readings for the opening exercise and roll call was answered by members giving their birth date.

All committees were heard from and the council delegate, Jewell Hargrave, explained that "Pennies for Friendship" was a donation to Girls Town.

It was announced that the Oct. 11 meeting will be held in the home of Edith Hunter. Dettmann and Wilma Goetsch will bring a program on "Women and Credit."

Others attending the meeting were Vernis Parsons, Mildred Lewis, Jewel Rogers, Byrdie Fellers, Fannie Townsend and Marie Thames.

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Camp Fire group to attend hot dog matinee Saturday

"Puff, the Magic Dragon" is being featured at the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo. This is the second in a series of hot dog matinees for children on Saturday afternoons.

Children interested in attending the performance may do so with a Camp Fire group Saturday.

The cost is \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. This includes a hot dog lunch, the play and transportation. For a child who is not a registered Camp Fire club member, there is an

extra \$7 fee.

In order to attend, the child must be a registered member of Camp Fire, either a club member or a member-at-large.

Registration is limited so it is imperative that reservations be made on or before Thursday. Call the Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395 or go by 903 14th St.

The group will leave from the lodge at 11 a.m. Saturday and will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Spencer, Lohr given pins

Pins were presented to Pam Spencer and Robert Lohr by Chuck Danley when Hereford Postmasters Club met Thursday evening at the Community Center.

Danley, club secretary, also distributed Toastmasters bumperstickers and literature to the membership.

Following the business session, Lohr spoke on "Thanksgiving-Past, Present and Future."

General evaluator for the meeting was Bill Devers and Spencer served as table topic chairperson.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Community Center.

The invitation is out for all men and women over 18 who wish to join this international organization, at a nominal fee, and learn the art of communicating.

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DATE BOOK

October 1, 1985

Today is World Vegetarian Day. It is the 274th day of 1985 and the 10th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1847, Maria Mitchell discovered the comet. She was awarded a medal by the King of Denmark for this achievement.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Walter Matthau (1920); Jimmy Carter (1924); Roger Williams (1926); Julie Andrews (1935).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "All I want is the same thing you want — to have a nation with a government that is as good and honest and decent and competent and compassionate and as filled with love as are the American people." — Jimmy Carter.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 28) and last quarter (Oct. 7).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Where did former president Jimmy Carter study nuclear physics? (a) Georgia Tech (b) M.I.T. (c) Union College

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Carter studied nuclear physics at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

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Ann Landers

Tell the truth



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you can help me. I am 14 years old and don't know what to do.

Last night I walked into the kitchen and saw my sister banging her face on the table. She became very upset when she saw me standing there. She made me promise I would never tell anyone.

Now she is complaining to everybody that her husband beats her up. Actually he is a nicer person than she is. He helps me with my homework and I like him.

It makes me feel awful to know that she is trying to make him look like a wife-beater. They are getting a divorce and she needs a strong case

against him to get more money. I am not breaking my promise by telling you this because you live a long way from me. Also I am not signing my name. Please tell me what to do if I am asked questions by a lawyer.—PROMISE KEEPER IN ALABAMA

DEAR ALABAMA: If questioned about this matter, you must tell the truth.

In fact, I hope you will have the courage to tell your sister and she had better not try to make her husband out to be a wife-beater because now that you have seen her bruising her own face you would have to

speak up and protect him from her lies.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I thought you might like to put this in your column. I cut it out of the Orlando paper last November. I am only 15 years old but it makes sense to me.—D.C.C. FROM ORLANDO

DEAR D.C.C.: It makes sense to me, too. Thanks for sending it on.

Your editorial about the threat to Florida children from killers inspired this piece. I hope it will make people more charitable.

IF YOU WATCH MINE If you watch my kid—son, daughter, niece, nephew or cousin—I'll watch yours.

If you see her walking or playing alone, keep an eye on her. And I'll watch yours.

If you see her frightened or fighting with an adult, wander over to hear if everything's OK.

And I'll watch yours.

If you see her lost in a mall or store, notify someone to make an announcement.

And I'll watch yours.

And I'll watch yours.

If she's ever missing or taken, look for my kid.

And I'll look for yours.

But if you don't want to watch my kid,

I'll still watch yours.—BARBARA WHITE, ORLANDO

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a fan of rock-and-roll, but I am curious as to why a lot of famous musicians and performers wear so many crosses and rosary beads.

I often see rock stars with a cross dangling from one ear (or both), crucifix necklaces and bracelets. Are they mocking the Christian faith, is it just a fashion, or are these people true believers?—PUZZLED ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR PUZZ: According to Don McLeese, pop music writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, religious type jewelry is in fashion, with Madonna setting the trend.

In some cases it may be a reflection of faith. In very few cases it would be a sign of mockery.

Got those wedding bell blue over cost, guest list, what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' New Bride's Guide will help. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Cake decorating classes to begin Wednesday at center

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club will be sponsoring four cake decorating classes. The first one is planned at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford Community Center art room.

The cost of the classes, which will conclude Oct. 23, is \$15 and each person is asked to bring their own supplies including tubes and bags.

During the first class, a discussion will be conducted on beginning cake decorating techniques such as bak-

ing and icing and any problems which can occur.

Also, participants that attend the first class, are asked to bring a recipe of icing and uniced cake.

A suggested icing recipe is as follows: a two pound sack of powdered sugar, one cup of Crisco shortening, one tablespoon of flour, two teaspoons of flavoring and a half a cup of liquid. Mix well.

For additional information call Margaret Gamez at 364-4938.

DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D.

Cause of lupus is still unknown

DEAR DR. GOTT — Lupus Awareness Week begins Oct. 13. Would you please comment on lupus?

DEAR READER — In Latin, "lupus" means "wolf." The disease of lupus erythematosus is aptly named. It is savage and vicious. The illness, which is of unknown cause, afflicts the body's connective tissue so that normal organs are attacked by the very cells that should be protecting them. Of the rare dozen or so specific types of lupus, the two most common forms are discoid lupus and systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE). The discoid variety results in skin abnormalities that vary from minor rashes to major scarring and tumor-like growths. Discoid lupus may lead to the more serious SLE.

SLE is a multisystem disorder, subject to remissions and recurrences. Since it is a disease of connective tissue, it affects the material that acts as cement to hold tissues together. SLE primarily affects joints, skin, mucous membranes and the kidneys. However, 40 percent of SLE patients have cardiovascular involvement; 30 percent have lung complications.

The "butterfly rash" that is supposed to be the hallmark of lupus occurs across the bridge of the nose and both upper cheeks. The disease can cause memory loss, impairment of perception and bleeding problems due to a deficiency in blood-coagulation protein. In fact, there is a "lupus anticoagulant" present in the bloodstreams of many SLE patients. Doctors have found this factor in some women who have had numerous miscarriages, despite the observation that such women have no other signs of SLE.

Lupus affects more women than men, and more black women than white. The peak onset is during the ages of 15 to 25, and the mortality rate approaches 20 percent. Kidney involvement, in the form of nephritis, is the most ominous consequence.

Doctors do not know what causes lupus; viral and genetic factors are sus-

pected. Lupus is not thought to be contagious. Although the number of new cases appears to be increasing, specialists are unsure whether this represents a true increase in the disease rate or whether it simply reflects a greater awareness of the condition. As more sophisticated laboratory techniques (like blood tests) become available, the diagnosis can be made earlier and in younger patients.

To complicate matters further, several widely used drugs — such as hydroxyzine and procainamide — produce a lupus-like syndrome that usually regresses when the offending medicines are withdrawn.

Until recently, treatment consisted of altering the body's immune system through the use of cortisone, aspirin and drugs normally used to treat malaria. Experimental drugs like cyclophosphamide (often used in conjunction with cortisone) seem to show promise in preventing kidney deterioration.

In addition to using sunscreens, avoiding routine immunizations and being careful about infections, SLE patients must be cautious about the use of insecticides, hair dyes, hormone therapy (including birth-control pills) and any other medicine. Physicians ordinarily urge SLE patients to avoid pregnancy if the disease is in the active phase, requires high-dose cortisone treatment or is causing major kidney complications. In addition, pregnancy may cause SLE to flare up.

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Infer-cultural researchers lack basic understanding

Research into how people of divergent cultures interact with one another is becoming more important as modern transportation and communication technologies erase time and distance limitations.

Texas Tech University mass communications Professor Alexis S. Tan believes many inter-cultural researchers make misleading assumptions because they lack understanding of the cultures involved.

"It is the task of the researcher to unravel, explain, understand and ultimately to predict the consequences of this interaction," Tan said. "Unfortunately, the identification of the most probable consequences in any given situation has been hindered by several questionable assumptions guiding most current inter-cultural research."

Tan spoke on questionable assumptions in inter-cultural research during a conference on intergroup relations Sept. 11 in Pretoria, South Africa. The meeting was sponsored by the Human Sciences Research Council.

Many researchers assume there are universal theories of human behavior and social systems, Tan said, and that those general theories can be used as bases for inter-cultural research.

Tan said assuming that human behavior is controlled by whether a response is rewarded or punished is basic to social science research, but inter-cultural researchers must be aware of how various cultures define reward.

In western cultures, he said, rewards are tangible and received as a direct result of a behavior performed.

In many eastern cultures, reward takes on a more abstract form that is linked to a desire to be at peace with

the other people around the person involved.

"The common practice in the West of offering tokens, such as money, for answering surveys will not likely work in cultures where a greater value is placed on interpersonal harmony," Tan said. "In these cultures, the offer of a monetary reward could easily be taken as an insult, even by the most impoverished respondent."

Management values, styles and work values also differ from culture to culture, he said.

"A comparison of Japanese and American management found American management is action oriented and concerned with short-term goals while Japanese management seeks perfection in the long-term. Americans stress openness and accountability while the Japanese stress harmony and consensus," he said.

Tan said researchers cannot expect the same methods of rating responses to work equally for different cultures.

Most researchers rely on empiricism or the experiences or observations of the subjects. Empiricism excludes from the researcher's data any phenomena that cannot be directly or objectively observed, he

said. "Mythology, certain aspects of native religions, rituals and beliefs in the supernatural, can play central roles in the way subjects from different cultures perceive a survey or experiment," he said.

The importance placed on empiricism in the West is obvious in different thought patterns. Tan said the English speaker's thought pattern is linear while Oriental thinking is based on intuition, stressing harmony between the whole and its parts.

"While the Anglo-American thinking is linear and logical, traditional Oriental thought patterns can best be described as a slowly widening spiral, where ideas are organized more implicitly and indirectly as if arranging stepping stones to get from point to point," Tan said. "Quite often, the arrangement is not clear and the reader or listener must infer the intended meaning."

Different cultures also place a varying degree of emphasis on time, he said. Americans like concise scheduling of appointments and become bothered by deviations from the schedules, he said. Latins and some Orientals, on the other hand, are more permissive of what is "on time" or "late."

During the French revolution, kings, queens and jacks were removed from the standard deck of cards. They were replaced with "nature," "liberty," and "virtue."

OCT. 1 7PM

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Old Timer's celebration scheduled

The 48th Old Timer's Day celebration has been scheduled Oct. 6 at Rosedale Baptist Church in Bellview, N.M. announced the organization's president, Eldred Brown.

The annual event honors the men and women who helped settle and cultivate the northern part of Curry County including the communities of Grady, Hollene and Bellview.

Activities for Old Timer's Day will begin with church services that day at 11 a.m. Guests are invited to a basket luncheon in the fellowship hall.

Registration will be from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

The program will include special gospel music, brief speeches by old timers and western music. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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DENVER (AP) — Ever wonder why fire hydrants are sometimes called "fireplugs?"

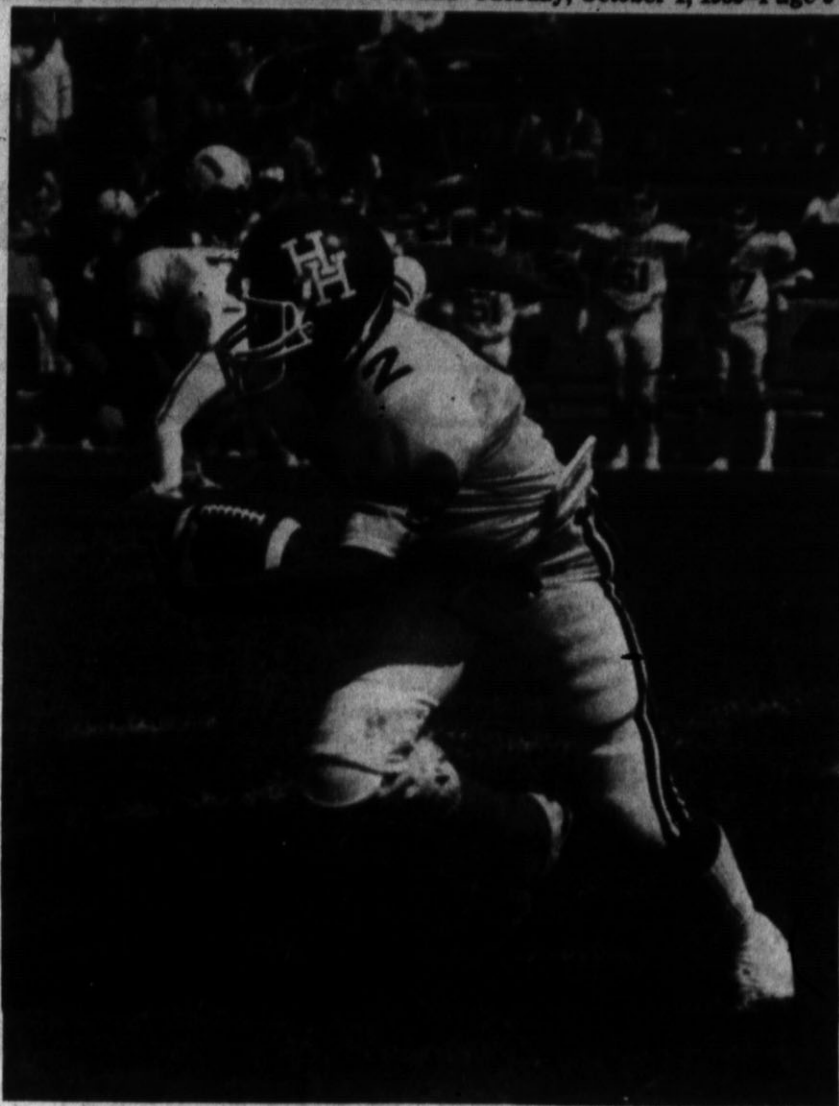
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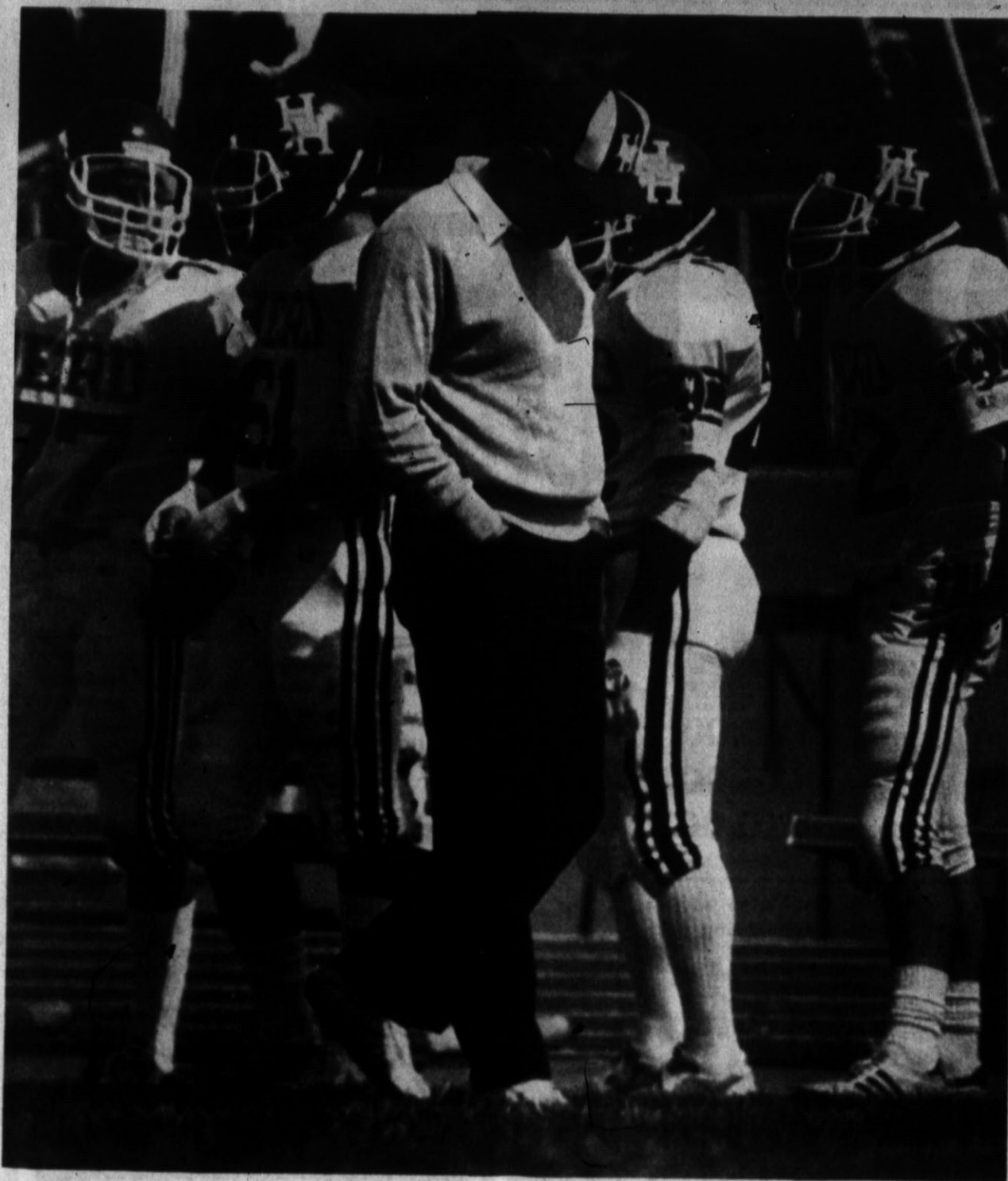
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Punt Return

Rodney Torres of the Hereford Whitefaces returned this punt for five yards early in the second quarter Saturday. A free safety on defense, Torres recovered an Amarillo High School fumble in the second quarter at the HHS 22-yard line.



A Dejected Coach

Head Coach Jerry Taylor of the Hereford High School varsity football team wonders what to do next during last Saturday's District 3-5A game against Amarillo High

School. Two Hereford fumbles resulted in Amarillo touchdowns as the Sandies defeated the Herd, 20-7. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

To successful dieting

Serving size is key

What's a "standard" serving? Many dieters don't know, even though they're following meal plans based on serving sizes, says nutrition expert Mary K. Sweeten.

"People tend to overestimate the serving size of some foods and underestimate others," says Sweeten, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"They also seem to be influenced by the size of food containers, especially those that are supposed to contain single servings, and the serving size printed on the food label."

According to Sweeten, recent research reported by the American Dietetic Association shows just how far off the mark our estimates of serving sizes can be.

A standard serving of fruit and vegetables is one piece of fresh fruit, ½ cantaloupe or grapefruit, ½ cup juice, one medium-size potato, or ½ cup cooked or raw vegetables.

Most people consider a single piece of fresh fruit, as a single serving. But when it comes to fruit juices they consume ¾ cup or more as one serving.

With dairy products, people under age 34 typically consume the recommended one cup per serving, but older adults consume ½ to ¾ cup servings. The serving size for cheese and other dairy products was typically correct.

The standard recommended serving size for meat, poultry and fish is 2-3 ounces. Men generally exceed

this amount per serving. There was also some variation in serving size according to the product, with the average serving size for beef at about 4 ounces, and 2 ounces for pork.

For breads and cereals, one slice of bread, one ounce of cereal or ½ cup of pasta or rice equals one standard serving. Yet people typically eat two slices of bread and one cup of rice or pasta per serving. They also tend to eat one-cup servings of cereals, when the recommended serving size of one ounce may be more or less than a cup, depending on the density of the cereal.

"Unless you're willing to weigh and measure your food, it can be difficult to follow food guidance programs based on standard servings," Sweeten says.

"To make it work, you may need to consider the total recommended amount of foods from any one group for the day and then keep track of what you eat in terms of the serving sizes you ordinarily use."

For example, you might eat one ounce of bacon at breakfast and a 4-5 ounce serving of beef at dinner. That would be less than the standard serving at breakfast and more at dinner, but the total would add up to 5-6 ounces, which is the same as the two recommended 2-3 ounce standard servings of protein foods for the day.

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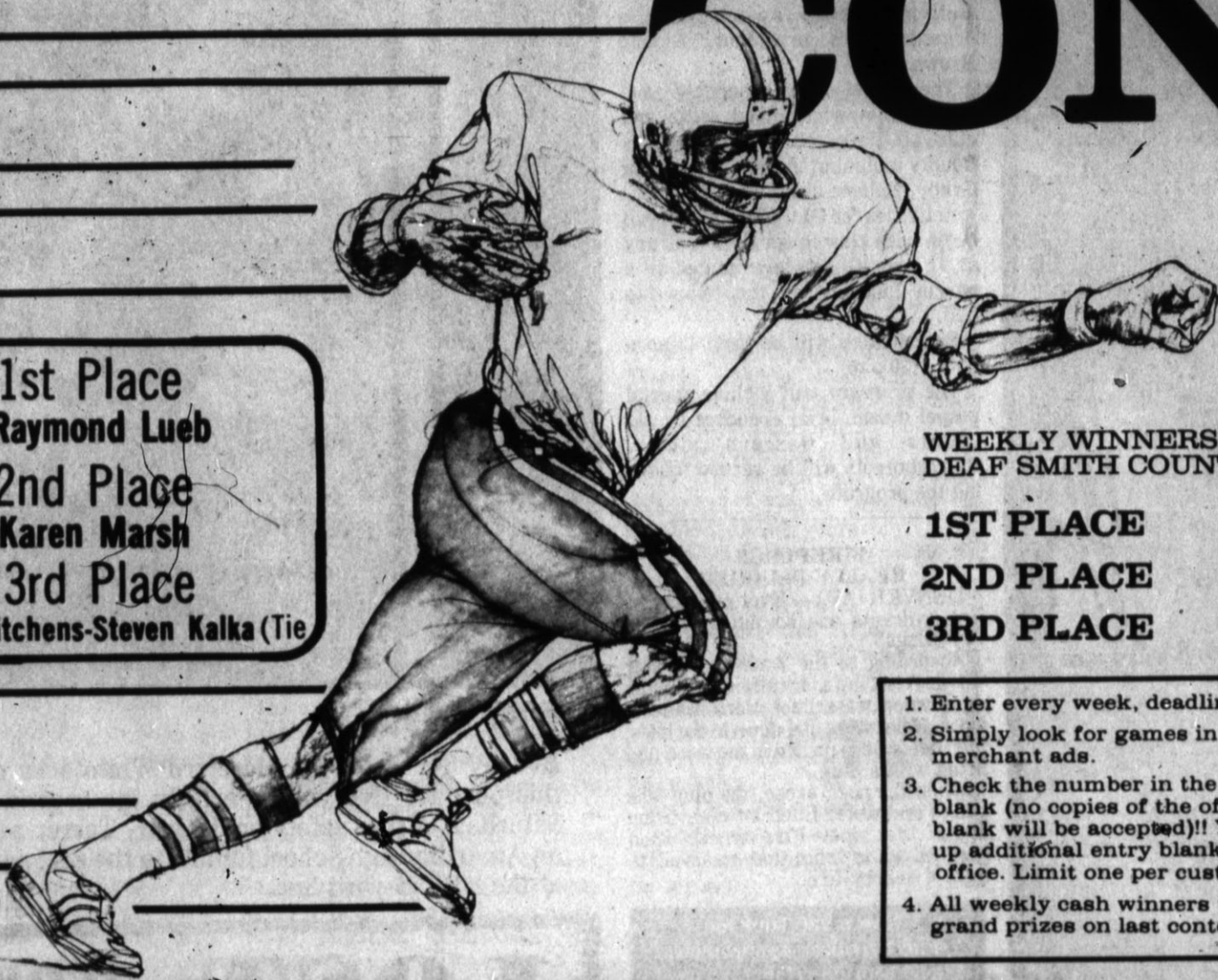
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3. <input type="checkbox"/>	4. <input type="checkbox"/>	15. <input type="checkbox"/>	16. <input type="checkbox"/>	27. <input type="checkbox"/>	28. <input type="checkbox"/>	39. <input type="checkbox"/>	40. <input type="checkbox"/>	TIE-BREAKER	
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7. <input type="checkbox"/>	8. <input type="checkbox"/>	19. <input type="checkbox"/>	20. <input type="checkbox"/>	31. <input type="checkbox"/>	32. <input type="checkbox"/>	43. <input type="checkbox"/>	44. <input type="checkbox"/>	Coronado at Hereford	
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	10. <input type="checkbox"/>	21. <input type="checkbox"/>	22. <input type="checkbox"/>	33. <input type="checkbox"/>	34. <input type="checkbox"/>	45. <input type="checkbox"/>	46. <input type="checkbox"/>	to _____	
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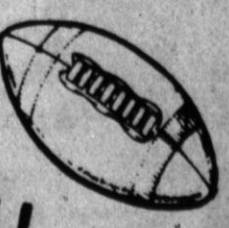

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Amarillo Sandies take advantage of HHS mistakes

Turnovers cripple Whitefaces in 20-7 defeat

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Turnovers were once again the downfall of the Hereford Whitefaces Saturday as they suffered a 20-7 District 3-5A defeat to the Amarillo Sandies.

Two fumbles led directly to Amarillo touchdowns, and another fumble ruined a scoring opportunity for the Herd. The Whitefaces also failed to score in a fourth-quarter drive in which they reached the Amarillo 10-yard line.

The loss drops Hereford to a district record of 1-2 and a season record of 1-3. The Herd plays its homecoming game Friday at 8 p.m. against Lubbock Coronado. Coronado, which defeated Roswell, N.M., 15-0 in a non-district game last Friday, is 0-2 in the district and 1-3 overall.

Amarillo is 2-0 in the district and 3-1 for the season.

Amarillo High received the kickoff to open Saturday's game, and drove into Hereford territory. The drive ended when Rodney Torres of the Herd recovered an Amarillo fumble at the 21-yard line.

Three plays later, in a third down and one play at the Hereford 30, the ball was fumbled on the snap from center, and the Sandies recovered the fumble.

Amarillo needed six plays to get into the end zone, with quarterback Scotty Brown rushing the last seven yards for the score with 4:16 left in the first quarter.

Hereford failed to get a first down

in the first quarter, and had just 27 yards total offense in the period. Amarillo had four first downs and 81 yards offense in the quarter.

Near the end of the first quarter, Allen Dudding of Hereford returned a punt 24 yards to the Amarillo 42-yard line.

That Hereford possession continued into the second quarter as Dudding and Mark Artho combined for 19 yards rushing in the drive, helping move their team to the Amarillo 16-yard line. Quarterback Stefan Hacker also had a 7-yard run.

The Whitefaces tied up the game at 7-7 with a touchdown pass and extra point with 10:01 left in the second quarter. Bobby Baker caught a 16-yard pass from Hacker, and Tim Long kicked the extra point.

After receiving the kickoff, Amarillo was faced with a third down and one yard to go at its own 42-yard line. Brett Clements of Hereford stopped Timmy Smith of the Sandies for no gain in the play, and Amarillo was forced to punt.

Just two plays later, Stefan Hacker lost his handle on the ball. The Sandies recovered the fumble at the Hereford 22-yard line and capitalized on the turnover with a touchdown pass in the next play.

Steve Howard caught the pass from Scotty Brown with 7:09 left in the second quarter. A successful kick by Todd McPhail gave Amarillo a 14-7 lead.

Hereford's touchdown drive was the only time the Whitefaces were in Amarillo territory in the first half. Hereford had 70 yards total offense

in the first half compared to 140 yards for Amarillo.

Hereford lost a scoring opportunity midway through the third quarter when Herd quarterback Todd Shire made a bad pitchout that a running back could not handle at the Amarillo 17-yard line. Amarillo recovered the fumble, the third turnover by Hereford.

The Whitefaces had driven from their own 25-yard line. A 44-yard pass play from Shire to Bobby Baker moved Hereford to the Amarillo 31-yard line, and two rushes by Allen Dudding for 12 yards put the ball at the Amarillo 19-yard line.

Amarillo failed to get a first down, and Hereford began a long possession that continued into the fourth quarter. Hereford moved from its Bobby Baker had three of the five Hereford pass receptions in the game, for gains of 69 yards. Stefan Hacker completed two of three passes for 32 yards and Todd Shire completed three of eight passes for 59 yards.

Amarillo was led by Matt Coburn with 143 yards rushing in 17 carries, and Timmy Smith with 50 yards in 13 carries.

Smith had averaged 11 yards per carry in his first three games of the season, but had no gains of more than nine yards against the Herd defense.

Amarillo had 287 yards total offense compared to 197 for Hereford. own 39-yard line to the Amarillo 10-yard line where the Whitefaces were faced the a fourth down and seven yards to go for a first down.

The Sandies sacked Shire for an eight-yard loss, and that turned out to be the last time Hereford would be in Amarillo territory.

Two plays after Hereford was stopped at the 10-yard line, Matt Coburn of the Sandies was headed for what would have been a 79-yard touchdown run if he had scored, but Freddie Gamboa of the Herd caught up to Coburn and made a touchdown-saving tackle at the 13-yard line.

Three plays later, however, the Sandies reached the end zone when Brown passed to Coburn in a seven-yard scoring play with 9:13 left in the game. The extra-point kick was not good, and the Sandies held a lead of 20-7 which was their final margin of victory.

Rushing leaders for Hereford included Allen Dudding with 72 yards in 18 carries and Mark Artho with 41 yards in nine carries.

	HHS	AHS
First downs	13	13
Rushing yards	106	219
Passing yards	91	66
Total offense	197	287
Passes	8-11-4	5-13-6
Punts-average	6-31.1	6-34.5
Penalties-yards	1-10	4-40
Fumbles-Fumbles lost	3-3	2-1

	H	F	O	Q
Hereford	0	7	0	0-7
Amarillo	7	7	0	4-20

Amarillo—Scotty Brown 7-yard run, 4:16, first quarter (Todd McPhail kick)

Hereford—Bobby Baker 16-yard pass from Stefan Hacker, 10:01, second quarter (Tim Long kick)

Amarillo—Steve Howard 22-yard pass from Scotty Brown, 7:09, second quarter (Todd McPhail kick)

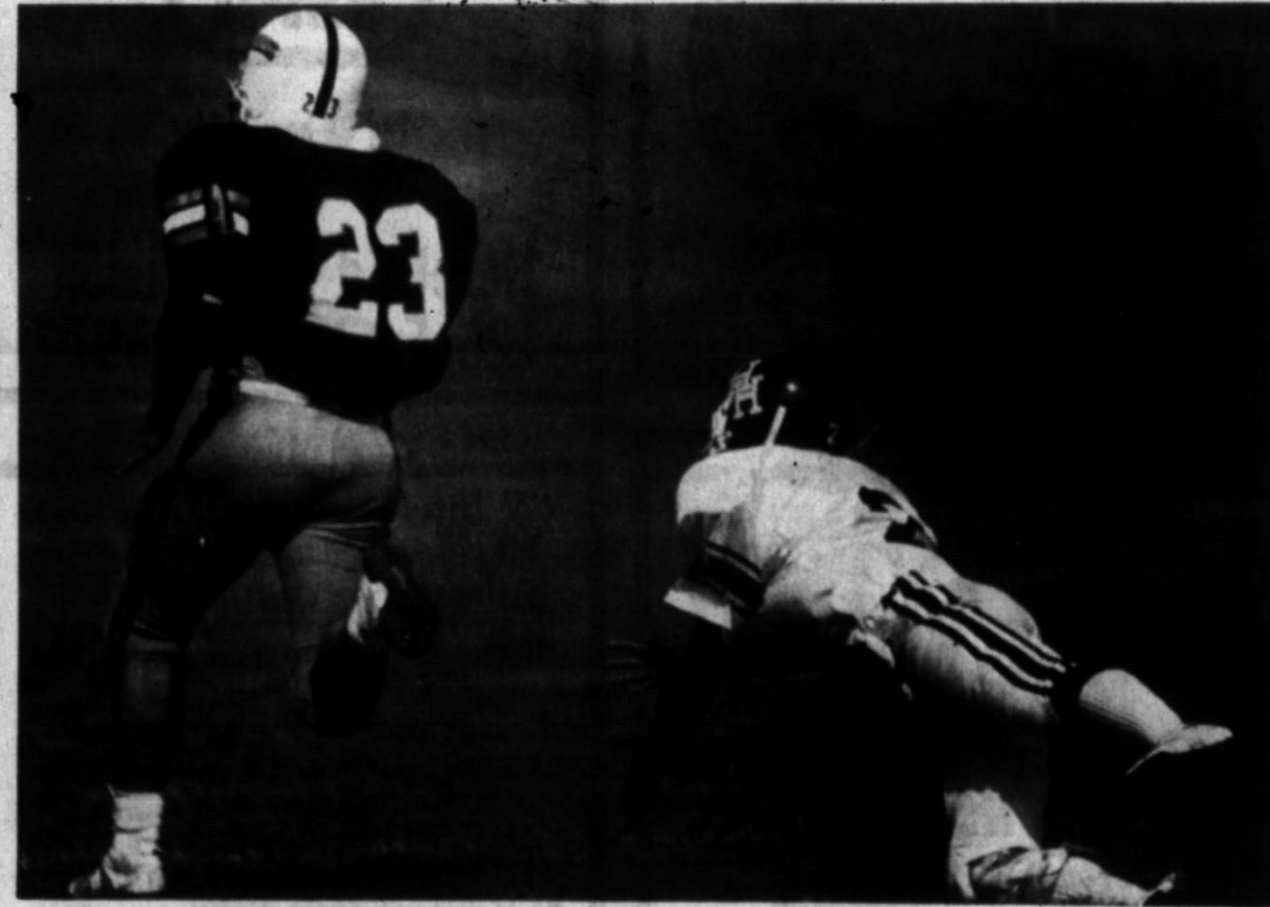
Amarillo—Matt Coburn 7-yard pass from Dod Clapp, 9:13, fourth quarter (kick failed)



Ripped Down For A Sack

Hereford Whiteface quarterback Stefan Hacker (11) has his uniform grabbed by an Amarillo High School defender who sacked him for a loss in a District 3-5A

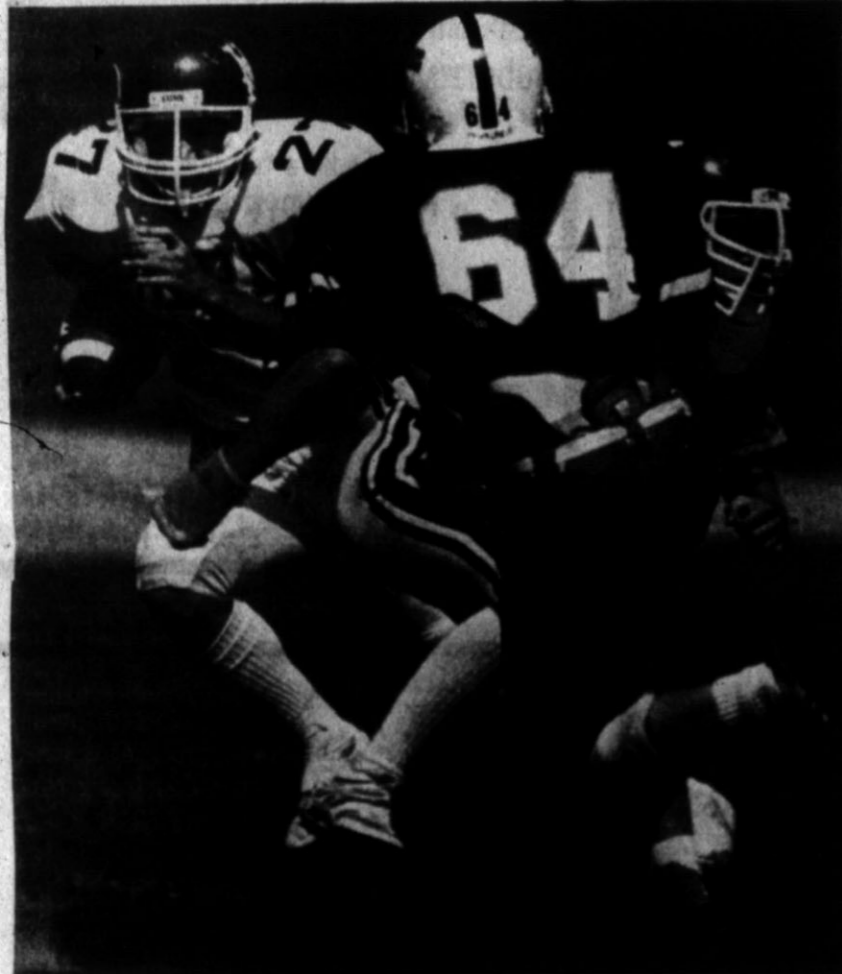
football game Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Penalty Nullified This Touchdown

Hereford free safety Rodney Torres (2) lunges for Matt Coburn (23) of Amarillo in an attempt to prevent a touchdown by Coburn. There was no touchdown,

however, since the Sandies were penalized for holding, wiping out the 65-yard run by Coburn. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Looking For An Opening

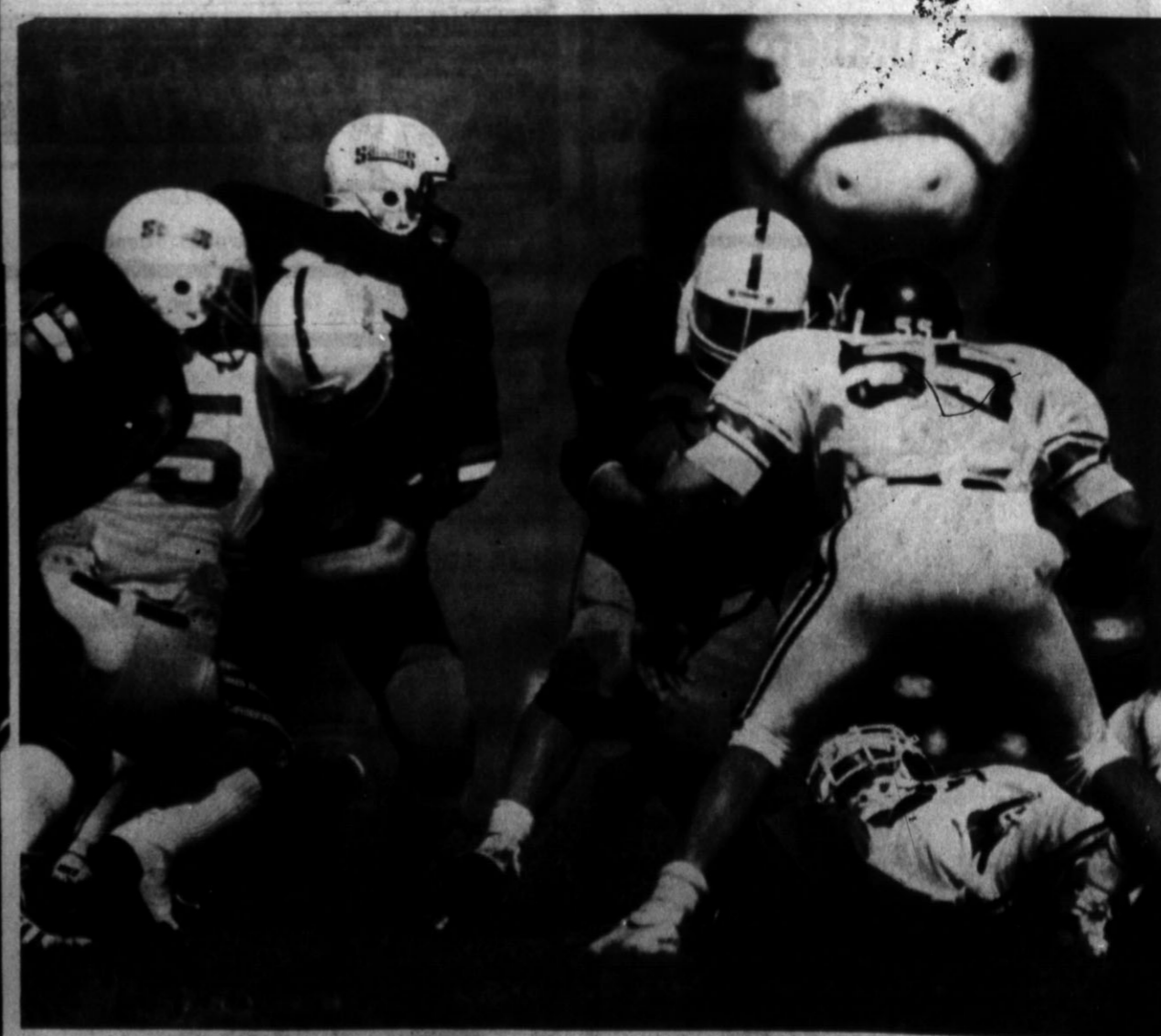
Allen Dudding (27) of Hereford looks for a way to get around Bart Boxwell (64) of the Amarillo Sandies. Dudding rushed 18 times for 72 yards, returned a punt for 24 yards, and returned three kickoffs for 67 yards. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Gamboa Trips Up AHS Ball Carrier

Linebacker Freddie Gamboa (58) of the Hereford Whitefaces trips up Timmy Smith (41) of Amarillo High. Number 35 of Hereford is Curtis Cotten. Smith entered

the game with an average of 11 yards per carry, but averaged just four yards per carry against the Herd defense. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery).



Bull Watches Over Whitefaces

The Hereford bull, in the background, appears to be watching the Hereford Whitefaces during last Saturday's football game between Hereford and Amarillo.

Brett Clements of the Herd (55) is about to stop Amarillo running back Matt Coburn. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Boys Ranch, Tascosa win varsity divisions

Boys Ranch and Tascosa won varsity championships in the Hereford High School cross country meet last Saturday at Veterans Park, and Lubbock Monterey and Amarillo High won junior varsity races.

Nancy Garza of Hereford won the varsity girls' race as Hereford placed second to Tascosa. Tascosa's team total was 48 points and Hereford had 111 points.

Garza's winning time was 13:18,

and teammate Selma Moreno was fifth in 13:38.2.

Boys Ranch had a team total of 86 to win the varsity boys' race, and Monterey was second with 108 points.

Hereford runners Benny Carrasco and Arturo Martinez placed first and second, respectively, in the junior varsity race. Carrasco's time was 16:58.6 and Martinez had a time of 17:01.8.

Other first place finishers Satur-

day were Mario Garces of Plainview in the varsity boys' run in 15:27.2, and Sara Tienda of Levelland in the junior varsity girls' race in 14:12.7.

Placings and times for other Hereford varsity girls were: Francis Flores, 11th, 14:12.5; Delia Rodriguez, 42nd, 15:10.0; Terry Valdez, 61st, 15:30.0; Eva Medrano, 69th, 15:40.8; and Judy Sanders, 86th, 16:08.6.

All Hereford boys ran in the junior

varsity division—Craig Waddell was 30th in a time of 18:18.6. Placing 62nd, 63rd and 64th were Darrel Blevins in 20:27.1, Jolby Springer in 20:28.1, and Monty Gilliam in 20:32.3.

Two Hereford girls ran in the junior varsity race. Esther Del Toro was 32nd in a time of 16:35.2, and Elia Hernandez was 43rd in 17:00.

The top 20 runners in the varsity races, the top 10 runners in the junior varsity races, and the team scores were:

VARSIITY BOYS
Team scores: 1. Boys Ranch, 86; 2. Lubbock Monterey, 108; 3. Plainview, 129; 4. Amarillo High and Muleshoe, 155; 6. Caprock, 156; 7. Lubbock Coronado, 166; 8. Lockney, 196; 9. Brownfield, 202; 10. Perryton, 275; 11. Canyon, 297; 12. Borger, 300; 13. Tascosa, 301; 14. Dumas, 316; 15. Dalhart, 344; 16. Palo Duro, 362.

Top 20 runners: 1. Mario Garces, Plainview, 15:27.2; 2. Jessie Castro, Lockney, 15:30.4; 3. Jimmy Balmer, Lubbock Coronado, 15:35.9; 4. Joseph Ruiz, Abernathy, 15:43.0; 5. Bobby Mora, Lubbock Monterey, 15:44.7; 6. Sam Reagan, Amarillo, 15:50.5; 7. Anthony Rios, Caprock, 15:56.8; 8. Les Prior, Boys Ranch, 16:00.2; 9. Keith Parr, Caprock, 16:03.7; 10. Rowland Rangel, Boys Ranch, 16:06.5; 11. Ralph Salazar, Muleshoe, 16:10.0; 12. Eddie Garza, Lockney, 16:11.6; 13. Glenn Patcher, Boys Ranch, 16:15.0; 14. Jimmy Gilmore, Tascosa, 16:15.2; 15. Michael Compton, Brownfield, 16:17.9; 16. Brent Adams, Lubbock Coronado, 16:21.7; 17. Randy Rem-

ington, Plainview, 16:26.1; 18. Brett Reikert, Lubbock Monterey, 16:27.8; 19. Mike Johnson, Perryton, 16:31.1; 20. Robert Fojtaske, Lubbock Coronado, 16:34.4.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS
Team scores: 1. Lubbock Monterey, 39; 2. Boys Ranch, 68; 3. Lockney, 97; 4. Lubbock High, 109; 5. Amarillo High, 119; 6. Muleshoe, 141; 7. Hereford, 165; 8. Palo Duro, 174; 9. Dumas, 237.

Top 10 runners: 1. Benny Carrasco, Hereford (La Plata), 16:58.6; 2. Arturo Martinez, Hereford, 17:01.8; 3. Rusty Lamar, Boys Ranch, 17:09.9; 4. Hernandez, Lubbock Estacado, 17:10.4; 5. Lewis Couter, Boys Ranch, 17:16.9; 6. Albert Martinez, Lockney, 17:26.6; 7. Jimmy Kyle Glasscock, Sudan, 17:29; 8. Rene Garcia, Lubbock Dunbar, 17:34.2; 9. David Alvarado, Lubbock Dunbar, 17:35.1; 10. Wade Wilkes, Lubbock Monterey, 17:35.7.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS
Team scores: 1. Amarillo High, 62; 2. Levelland, 69; 3. Dalhart, 90; 4. Sundown, 100; 5. Canyon, 107; 6. Muleshoe, 132; 7. Lubbock Monterey, 134; 8. Dumas, 203.

Top 10 runners: 1. Sara Tienda, Levelland, 14:12.7; 2. Rosa Munoz, Levelland, 14:38.6; 3. Sandy Brown, Tascosa, 14:41.6; 4. Angie Bybee, Canyon, 14:56.2; 5. Veronica Fuentes, Caprock, 14:58.5; 6. Allison Dyress, Brownfield, 15:04.8; 7. Christy Lopez, Sundown, 15:05.7; 8. Stephanie Brown, Canyon, 15:13.3; 9. Meloda Das, Amarillo, 15:14.3; 10. Lisa Harrison, Amarillo, 15:18.7.

HHS netters win matches over Lubbock High, Tascosa

Hereford High School tennis teams won four district matches Saturday at the Lubbock High School courts, with the boys' and girls' varsity squads each scoring match victories over Lubbock High and Tascosa.

The Hereford boys' varsity whipped Lubbock High 8-1 and defeated Tascosa 6-3. Hereford won the varsity girls' matches 5-4 over Lubbock High and 6-3 over Tascosa.

Overall, Hereford defeated Lubbock High 13-5 and defeated Tascosa 12-6. Both Hereford varsity teams have 5-1 District 3-5A records.

Hereford plays non-district matches at Canyon today at 4 p.m.

Results from the matches against Lubbock High and Tascosa were:

Boys' varsity vs. Lubbock High, singles: Chuck Garcia, Hereford, def. Alec Blakely, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-3; Scott Roark, Lubbock, def. Nathan Flood, Hereford, 7-6, 6-1; Kevin Hansen, Hereford, def. Trae Mattison, Lubbock, 6-3, 6-2; Conrad Rodriguez, Hereford, def. Doug Christian, Lubbock, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Jason Bodner, Hereford, def. Doug English, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-3; Brad Barrett, Hereford, def. Eric Paragas, Lubbock, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Chuck Garcia & Kevin Hansen, Hereford, def. Doug Christian & Eric Paragas, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-4; Nathan Flood & Conrad Rodriguez, Hereford, def. Alec Blakely & Trae Mattison, Lubbock, 7-6, 7-5; Jason Bodner & Brad Barrett, Hereford, def. Kemp & Middleton, Lub-

bock, 6-2, 6-0.

Hereford girls vs. Lubbock High, singles: Demetria Collins, Lubbock, def. Natalie Sims, Hereford, 7-6, 7-8; Christina Hill, Lubbock, def. Kristen Cassels, Hereford, 6-1, 6-1; Lana Kosub, Hereford, def. Kelly Mason, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-2; Jill Doggett, Lubbock, def. Markay White, Hereford, 7-5, 6-4; Tiffany LeGate, Hereford, def. Amy Vaughn, Lubbock, 6-3, 6-2; Misty Stokes, Hereford, def. Katie Price, Lubbock, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles: Natalie Sims & Elna Kosub, Hereford, def. Demetria Collins & Christina Hill, Lubbock, 6-3, 6-4; Kelly Mason & Jill Doggett, Lubbock, def. Kristen Cassels & Markay White, Hereford, 6-3, 6-2; Tiffany LeGate & Misty Stokes, Hereford, def. Amy Vaughn & Katie Price, Lubbock, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Hereford boys vs. Tascosa: Alex O'Brien, Tascosa, def. Chuck Garcia, Hereford, 6-1, 6-0; Travis Longanecker, Tascosa, def. Nathan Flood, Hereford, 6-1, 6-4; Kevin Hansen, Hereford, def. Rob Hill, Tascosa, 6-0, 6-3; Conrad Rodriguez, Hereford, def. Terry Schmid, Tascosa, 6-2, 6-3; Jason Bodner, Hereford, def. Michael Frazz, Tascosa, 6-0, 6-3; Brad Barrett, Hereford, def. Russ Raines, Tascosa, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Alex O'Brien & Travis Longanecker, Tascosa, def. Chuck Garcia & Kevin Hansen, Hereford, 6-3, 6-0; Nathan Flood & Conrad Rodriguez, Hereford, def. Rob Hill & Michael Frazz, Tascosa, 6-1, 6-2; Jason Bodner & Brad Barrett, Hereford, def. Terry Schmid & Russ Raines, Tascosa, 6-2, 6-0.

Hereford girls vs. Tascosa: Natalie Sims, Hereford, def. Laurie Hyman, Tascosa, 6-1, 6-2; Kara Banks, Tascosa, def. Kristen Cassels, Hereford, 6-0, 6-4; Lana Kosub, Hereford, def. Alison Craig, Tascosa, 6-4, 6-0; Julia Neese, Tascosa, def. Markay White, Hereford, 6-2, 6-1; Ellen Ligon, Tascosa, def. Tiffany LeGate, Hereford, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Lori Reinauer, Hereford,

def. Ashley Johnston, Tascosa, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles: Natalie Sims & Lana Kosub, Hereford, def. Kara Banks & Alison Craig, Tascosa, 6-2, 6-1; Kristen Cassels & Markay White, Hereford, def. Laurie Hyman & Julia Neese, Tascosa, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Tiffany LeGate & Misty Stokes, Hereford, def. Ashley Johnston & Dawn Anthony, Tascosa, 6-2, 6-4.



Hereford semipro grid team scores 6-0 win

The Hereford Texans semipro football scored a 6-0 victory over the Amarillo Wranglers Saturday in Amarillo.

Hereford scored its touchdown in the first quarter.

Raymond Lueb wins weekly football contest

Raymond Lueb missed only two games in last week's Brand football contest to claim first place.

Eight people missed three games in the weekly contest, with Karen Marsh taking second place with a tie-breaker score just three points off the actual score.

Two others who missed three games tied for third place when they picked the same scores in the tie-breaker, which were six points off the actual score. Those people were W.H. "Cuby" Kitchens and Steven Kalka, who will split the third place Hereford Bucks.

Others who missed three games, but were beaten in the tie-breaker, were Randy Farr, Gary Duggan, Robert Turnbow, John Streun, and Ronnie Bell. Nineteen people missed four games.

There were 198 entries in last week's contest, with six of them disqualified for not using official entry blanks. Copies made of entry blanks will not be accepted.

See today's football contest pages for this week's games.

Winning Efforts For Hereford High School

Nancy Garza, in the photo at the left, won the varsity girls' race in the Hereford High School cross country meet Saturday. It was her third first place effort in three meets this season. She previously won the Brownfield and Plainview meets. In the photo at the right are two Hereford runners who placed first and se-

cond in the junior varsity boys' race, with a Lubbock Estacado runner behind them midway through the race. Benny Carrasco, in the La Plata uniform, won the race, and Arturo Martinez, at the left of Carrasco, finished the race in second place. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

Stanton volleyball teams suffer losses to Dumas

Stanton Junior High School volleyball teams fell to Dumas in seventh, eighth and ninth grade competition Tuesday night at the Hereford High School gym.

Dumas won the eighth and ninth grade matches in two games, but needed three games to defeat the Stanton seventh grade team.

Scores for the games in the ninth grade match were 15-2, 15-2, and the eighth grade match scores were 15-0, 15-7.

In the seventh grade match, Dumas won game one, 15-6, Stanton was the winner in game two, 15-10, and Dumas took game three, 15-3.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, the Stanton ninth grade team will play at Levelland at 6 p.m.

The next matches for the Stanton seventh and eighth grade teams will be on Monday, Oct. 14 against La Plata, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School gym.



Fifth Place Finisher

Selma Moreno of Hereford ran to a fifth place finish in the Hereford cross country meet Saturday. The Hereford varsity girls placed second in the meet to Tascosa. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Waddell Places 30th

Craig Waddell, a Hereford High School runner, placed 30th in the junior varsity boys' division Saturday in the Hereford cross country meet. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Ran In JV Race

Hereford High School runner Darrel Blevins ran in the junior varsity boys' cross country race Saturday at Veterans Park. He was one of six Hereford boys who ran in the race. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Writer concludes United Nations only hope for world peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 5,000 years of fighting wars, mankind now faces the possibility that the next major war will be the last.

Journalist and historian Gwynne Dyer examines how we have come to this state of affairs in an eight-part series that starts on most public television stations tonight.

Dyer places the birth of total war precisely at 5:30 on the morning of June 5, 1812, when Napoleon's army engaged the Russians near Moscow. After 11 hours, there were 70,000 dead and wounded.

"All that had changed was the scale, but that had changed everything," Dyer says in the first episode. "Modern nationalism was born with the French Revolution, and it was nationalism that changed the scale of war."

After that, civilian populations began to suffer devastation as horrible as that endured by soldiers. It grew worse with the American Civil War, World War I and World War II.

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, killed 70,000 people almost instantly.

The message of the series is that mankind must find a way to prevent the next war or face annihilation. Dyer concludes that it comes down to one solution.

"As Sherlock Holmes used to say, 'When you've eliminated all the impossible solutions for a problem, what you're left with, however unlikely, is the answer.' And the only answer to our problem is the U.N.," Dyer says in the series. "The longer the great powers stall on handing their sovereign right to defend themselves over to the United Nations, as they all agreed to do in 1945, the greater the danger that we'll run out of luck and have a nuclear war."

In a telephone interview from Toronto, where he is editing a new series, Dyer admitted the United Nations was "a slim hope. But it does tend to deal with the real problem rather than the things we tend to identify

with the problem, like weapons, aggressive rulers or ideologies. The U.N. is an attempt to deal with the international system of sovereign states that causes war. Each individual war has specific causes, but that's why you have wars."

Dyer made seven one-hour shows of Canada, and they were televised in that country. KCTS-TV in Seattle acquired the series for presentation in this country and produced an eighth episode to provide a timely epilogue to Dyer's commentary. Edwin Newman is host of the last show.

The Canadian-born Dyer now lives in London. He formerly taught military affairs at the Canadian Forces College in Toronto and was a senior lecturer in War Studies at Britain's Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. He is editing a three-part series called "The Defense of Canada" for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

AMERICANS ARE BUYING

Planning to purchase this year

Vacation by air	43%
New car	26%
Major appliance	24%
Stocks or bonds	24%
Video recorder	19%
Television	15%
Home computer	13%
House	10%

(Source: The Dolan Report)

NEA GRAPHIC Americans like to travel — and they're willing to pay for it. Vacations and new cars top the list of the major purchases consumers were expecting to make this year.



Clean gutters now

Clogged gutters probably cause more damage to houses than any other single maintenance problem.

"When gutters are clogged, water can back up under the roofing," says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"Once the water gets inside the roof, it will be absorbed over time by the house material—the insulation, gypsum board and plaster," she explains. "All this moisture may create termite problems as well as walls that are rotted through."

Owens recommends checking the gutters two or three times a year, usually in the fall and again in the spring, to make sure they are free of branches, leaves or anything else that may block the flow of water.

This is also a good time to clean out the downspout strainer, says the specialist. Above every downspout should be a wire-cage strainer to stop large debris from entering.

"If the gutter doesn't have a downspout strainer, install one," recommends Owens. "They cost less than a dollar each and can save the messy chore of disassembling and cleaning a clogged downspout."

Once you have cleaned the gutters, she recommends checking the flow of water by filling the gutter with

water from a bucket or garden hose.

If the water doesn't flow, flows sluggishly or flows the wrong way, you should increase the slope of the gutters toward the downspout. This type of minor slope adjustment can be made by bending the gutter hangers, says the specialist.

"Catching and curing gutter problems when they are small insures that routine gutter maintenance will be simple, inexpensive and quick," Owens concludes.

Cookies made for recent open house

Sixty dozen cookies were made recently by members of the Hereford Young Homemakers Club when the group met at La Plata Junior High School.

The cookies were used at the recent Day Care Center Open House. Those present included Dalene York, Linda Ward, Melinda Henson, Kathy Matthews and Chapter advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



