

# Breaking the chains

## Mary was finally able to get away after being treated like an animal--for 16 years

By KAY PECK  
Staff Writer

We'll call her Mary. God knows she could be a Mary or a Joan or a Sally or most any name imaginable. Victims of domestic violence come by all names, colors, ethnic groups and socio-economic classes.

Most have one thing in common: their gender. Ninety-five percent of all victims of domestic violence are women.

Mary isn't her real name, but her 16-year ordeal is very real. The beatings would come and go, the bruises would heal, but the fear, the pain, the mental scars were always there, the basic theme to a miserable existence.

"You aren't even worth killing," Mary's husband told her once. At the time, he was holding a knife inches from her throat.

Mary lay on the pavement, bruised and beaten. She begged for her life. It was one of the darkest moments, a time to be remembered in a haze of pain. It was also a prime example of both kinds of abuse which Mary's husband--we'll call him John--used in making her existence a living hell.

Occasionally, her husband beat and abused her body.

"The mental abuse was always there," Mary said.

It is a common thread in the story of abused and abuser. To maintain the power and control an abuser feels he must have, the abused suffers from constant reminders of "worthlessness."

"He was the male and he had every right, and the female always did what he told you," Mary said. "That's the way he was brought up."

When he struck her, Mary's husband reminded her that it was her fault because she didn't submit to his "right" to dominate.

Mary isn't alone. In many aspects, her story is typical of the phenomenon of wife abuse. It is this common misery which gave Mary the courage to let her story be told. Even hidden behind a wall of anonymity, it would be difficult for anyone to let others see the kind of pain and defeat which was the trademark of her 16-year marriage.

She did it for a reason. She did it to help others.

"Whatever I can do to help other women, I'll do it," Mary said.

Mary has come a long way from the wife who was forbidden to leave the house without her husband's permission. She's a confident, personable woman who has created a pleasant existence for herself and her children.

"There is help," Mary said when asked if there was one message she would like to give women who find themselves in a situation similar to the one she once suffered.

"The help is there. All you have to do is dial that number," Mary said.

She was referring to the phone number for the Hereford Outreach Program of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo. It's just a phone number, but it's a phone call which can bring hope to a hopeless situation.

Anyone who feels they may need assistance in dealing with a violent domestic situation can call 364-7822.

For Mary, the eventual solution was separation and divorce. Women who call the domestic violence center need not assume that divorce is the only solution.

"You don't have to divorce him. You don't have to leave him. That's not what they're trying to push on women," Mary said.

What domestic violence assistance does offer is advice, protection by utilizing the legal system and a safe haven until solutions can be found.

"They leave it up to you," Mary said.

Mary knows that the warning signs were there when she first began dating her future husband. The jealousy and possessiveness which he expressed are common in the personality profile of a wife abuser. To an impressionable young girl, this jealousy can be exciting evidence of his love. It was to Mary.

Mary was 16 when she became pregnant.

"Back then, you had to get married," she said.

What appeared to be a solution to Mary's unexpected pregnancy would prove to be a long-term problem. A few weeks after their wedding, John began hitting his wife.

"Right away, the slapping started, but I figured, you know, I asked for it," Mary said.

John blamed his wife for the violence.

"He'd say, 'you don't do what I say, so I have to do it,'" Mary remembers.

Despite the slapping, Mary describes the first few years of their marriage as "okay." That was before the first truly vicious beating.

"Back then, I didn't know 'the look' that I should watch out for," Mary said.

John gave her "the look" that she would later learn to equate with impending violence. That was just before he struck the first blow. Mary was carrying their second child, still just a baby, in her arms when he kicked her from behind. It was the beginning of a merciless attack.

"He just started hitting and hitting, and I begged him to quit," Mary said.

She would be pleading for her life before the session ended. John would not even tell Mary what it was she had done to "deserve" the beating. When the opportunity finally came for escape, Mary fled with her children to seek the aid of neighbors.

John called a member of his family. He was scared: not for the safety and well being of his wife and children. He was frightened he'd end up in jail.

"Now that I look back, I should have done it. I should have put him in jail," Mary said.

Family and friends rushed to Mary's aid. They helped to treat both her physical injuries and to give her the support she needed to deal with her husband and his violence.

That was the first time John swore to "never do it again." He lied.

There is a hint of shame in Mary's voice as she analyzed her reasons for going back to her husband after that first full-scale beating.

"I loved him. I did. I must have loved him to stay for all those years," Mary said.

For whatever reason -- for love, for a faith that he would change -- Mary stayed. It would be the beginning of years of physical abuse. The once assertive young woman found herself agreeing to almost anything just to avoid the beatings. Everything was her fault. She was "no good and worthless." It was easier to agree than to heal from the beatings.


Despite her compliance, the physical abuse still came. It would be during this period that Mary (See MARY, Page 3A)

**First came 'The Look,' then the hitting. John would never tell 'Mary' why he was hitting her. 'John' swore many times never to hit 'Mary' again. He was lying. 'I must have really loved him to stay as long as I did,' Mary said.**



**The Hereford Outreach Office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center helped 'Mary' break the chains.**

If a woman does wish to leave an abusive spouse, the domestic violence program can offer her the shelter she may need during the transition to a new life. Emotional support provided by the program can also help a woman obtain the confidence which she may desperately need after years of being told she is "worthless."



**Herd 29, Pampa 19**

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Comedy clubs laughing all the way to the bank--Page 2A

There's a big difference in Texas schools from Dallas' affluent Highland Park to almost anywhere in the valley--Page 3A

Forecast for Sunday: Sunny, 72

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Wade Hatch

89th Year, No. 69, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 24 Pages 35 Cents

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989

## McDougal to lead state church group

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Eloise McDougal has devoted much of the past 25 years working with a cause in which she strongly believes.

For the next two years, she will be heading Church Women United in Texas.

Church Women United is a national movement that brings women from all churches and denominations into a single group of prayer, advocacy and service from a local community to national.

There are 1,800 local units throughout the US and 52 state units including Greater Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico.

In Texas, Church Women United has members from 12 denominations that work in several areas to improve the role of women in church-related areas and the lot of underprivileged persons throughout the state.

"We're not necessarily all Christians" said McDougal. "We work with Jews and Muslims and others."

McDougal said her theme for the next two years will be "Redeem! Renew! Rejoice!" based on Leviticus 25.

"During the first year I hope we can go through a period of redeeming what we have lost, then in the second year have a period of renewal," McDougal said. "Both years we shall rejoice. We know we are to rejoice in the Lord always."

Although all state members and officers of Church Women United are unpaid volunteers, McDougal hopes to have small training assemblies where local units can be helped to search out their local needs, and to help themselves in their spiritual relationships.

"We want to give not only a spiritual boost but give training to officers and others to help them all do a better job," McDougal said.



ELOISE MCDUGAL

Church Women United is responsible for three widely-recognized events every year. They include the World Day of Prayer, held on the first Friday in March; a May Fellowship Day on the first Friday each May; and the World Community Day on the first Friday each November.

"The World Day of Prayer developed through the need of praying for missionaries at home and abroad," McDougal explained. "It has reached around the world."

The May Fellowship Day was developed during Depression days for the concern of migrant children and has since developed into helping those who need help in each community. It is a day when lay people and ministers come together to search out an answer for the needs of the community.

"World Community Day was begun in World War II to pray for peace, and we still foster the idea of peace in the world."

The group has done more than just meet three times a year. It helped establish the Good Shepherd program here and has helped to coordinate efforts among churches to make sure needs were met in a variety of areas.

The group has also worked with the Red Cross, Community Action and other local groups and agencies.

Through her work in Church Women United, McDougal has served in other groups and on other board normally reserved for men. She has served on the executive board of the Texas Council of Churches, which represents 16 denominations, for four years as a lay-person-at-large, and now will have a seat as president of Church women United.

"There is very seldom a woman on the executive board, and very few lay people," McDougal said.

She has been working in a number of areas with the state groups for 14 years.

## County households larger than average

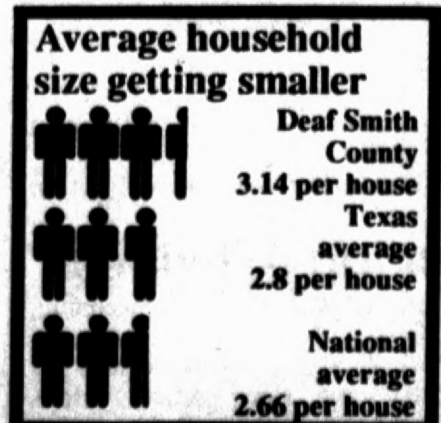
The average household size in Deaf Smith County declined from 3.26 persons in 1980 to an estimated 3.14 persons in 1987, but that is still larger than the state or national averages.

Nationally, the average of 2.66 is the smallest household size on record since the Census Bureau began compiling household data in 1940. The Texas average is 2.8 persons per household. The Census Bureau defines a household to include all persons occupying a housing unit.

Demographic experts attribute the decline in household size to a number of factors. A significant number of those persons born during the baby boom from 1945 to 1964 elected to have fewer children than their parents. In other words,

there are fewer children in a greater number of households.

This trend was apparent both nationally and locally. While the population of Deaf Smith County declined from 21,165 in 1980 to an



estimated 20,100 in 1987, the number of persons under 18 years in the county fell more sharply--from 8,118 in 1980 to an estimated 7,232 in 1987. That's about a 5 percent drop in population and a 11 percent drop in persons under 18.

The population of the United States increased by 7.4 percent from 1980 to 1987, but the number of persons under 18 declined slightly--from 63,659,400 to 62,832,133. The national proportion of persons under 18 declined from 28.1 percent to 25.8 percent.

While the proportion of children in the population was declining, the number and proportion of households relative to population increased from 80.4 million in 1980 to 90.8 million in 1987.

In Deaf Smith County, the

number of households declined slightly from 6,487 in 1980 to an estimated 6,400 in 1987.

Several other factors appear to have contributed to this trend. There are an increasing number of one-person households. Americans are marrying later than previous generations. Additionally, there are more elderly Americans than at any time in the nation's history. Many elderly persons continue to maintain their household after the death of a spouse.

Finally, the higher incidence of divorce as well as the higher incidence of unwed parents has led to an increasing number of single person households. As a result, there are significantly more single persons living alone than in the past.

These trends were less clearly apparent in Deaf Smith County. In 1980, there were 980 single person households in the county. By 1987, the number of single person households had declined to 954.

Nationally, the number of single person households increased from 18.3 million in 1980 to 21.9 million in 1987.

Changes in household and family size are likely to have a number of economic and social effects, both nationally and locally. For example, demand for larger housing units is likely to decline since smaller households and families will require less space.

Additionally, the age of both the national population and the that of Deaf Smith County can be expected to increase in the future.

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# Page Two

## Comedy clubs laughing all the way to the bank

EDITOR'S NOTE - There is a booming new marketplace for comedy in the tradition of vaudeville and the coffeehouses and cafes of the mid-century. Comedy clubs are drawing a million people a month and \$500 million a year. They are also serving as a farm system for television's growing demand for comics.

By JOHN BARBOUR

AP Newsfeatures Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Call it a laughter explosion.

Ten years ago there were fewer than 20 comedy clubs in the United States. Today there are some 225 of them out there, dedicated to making people laugh for a \$10 to \$20 cover charge and the price of a drink or two.

It's a growth rate of nine clubs a year for the past quarter of a century. And thousands of comics laughing their way to the bank. They can find work on some 700 stages where comics are featured, not to mention the growing number of comedy shows on television.

It's a \$500 million-a-year business that draws a million people a month and shows no sign of abating.

The comedy clubs have become a vast farm system for television's insatiable appetite for talent. There are an estimated 10,000 working comedians vying for the stage.

Home Box Office (Time-Warner) is beginning a 24-hour cable comedy channel in November, and MTV (Viacom) has one in the planning stage. For the thousands of comics out there, they would become huge showcases for talent.

Headliners at comedy clubs are paid as much as \$10,000 a week. In the big-time big halls, with seating in the thousands, headliners can

draw \$100,000 a week. Not bad in a business in which most start at about \$25 a night. Naturally, few make it to the top.

Once there was vaudeville, which gave birth to the likes of Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Red Skelton. Then there were the coffeehouses and cafes that spawned the likes of Mort Sahl, Woody Allen, Bob Newhart and Bill Cosby.

Then, in 1963, Bud Friedman and his wife opened New York's first comedy club, The Improvisation. When they divorced, she kept the New York showcase, and he opened the improvisation in Los Angeles and now heads a chain of Improvs.

Whether it is The Punch Line in Atlanta and nine Punch Line franchises in other Southern cities, or the Laff Stop in Houston, or The Funny Bone in St. Louis, or Byfield's and Zanies in Chicago, or the Holy City Zoo in San Francisco, or Comedy Underground in Seattle, or the Comedy Connection in Boston, or The Comedy Store in Los Angeles, or Caroline's in New York City, or any of half a dozen Catch A Rising Stars from Princeton, N.J., to Palo Alto, Calif., to Boston, the stream of talent seems endless.

The comedy clubs are places where young comics can hone their talents before a live audience. They also offer a mirror for the changing face of humor. For instance:

Sex jokes are passe. They don't shock audiences anymore. So now the young comics play games with personal relationships, the blurring of sexual roles and distinctions. Mother-in-law jokes are out, but mothers and fathers make great material.

This glittering city, where they say good luck instead of good morning, is one of the brightest

beacons for young comics on the make. It has helped launch many of them to stardom: Robin Williams, Bill Murray, Billy Crystal, Sandra Bernhard, Eddie Murphy, John Belushi, Judy Tenuta, Richard Pryor, Roseanne Barr to name a few.

Pam Matteson is a striking redhead from Brooklyn. She has been aping other people's accents since she put on her own sidewalk shows as an 8-year-old, tap dancing to "How High The Moon" and singing "Chattanooga Choo Choo," songs her father taught her.

On one particular night she is winding up a week at Catch A Rising Star, an opulent club room in the Bally Resort Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip. She has the audience, most of them sitting on sofa-like seats, hanging on her every word.

She is the daughter of a retired Irish cop and an Italian mother, she says. "That's why I drink a lot and kill people."

It is the rare comic who is over 40 these days. Matteson says she is "a good 28."

And the lines roll on, jesting at family, anyone's; quartering religion, anyone's.

Glen Schwartz, who says he has the only comedy-only public relations agency in the country, says when you publicize actors you emphasize the physical, the hair, the looks. "But when you publicize the comedian, it's the vanity of the mind. These people think, they observe. They're going to tell you what you already know, but you're going to think you thought of it for the very first time, and you'll laugh. "You can't teach an actor to be a comic, but you can teach a comic how to act."

Twice a year comics get together, at the Montreal International Comedy Festival in July and the Comedy Convention in Las Vegas. Established comics take the stages in Montreal, and up-and-comers are showcased in Vegas. Some 200 comics from all over the world go to Montreal expenses-paid. The Las Vegas show plops hopefuls in front of the powerful people who hire.

Then the comics have their own affair on HBO, have had for the past three years, proceeds going to the nation's homeless. This year's hosts were Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams and Billy Crystal.

The show is called, what else, "Comic Relief."

Some 110 of the comic clubs subscribe to a New York published handout for guests, patterned after Broadway's Playbill, called Laugh-Track. It is the product of Josh Abrams, who says it brings in several million dollars a year, gross.

It supplies a number of short features on comedy and comics. In March it took notice of the heart-attack death at age 40 of comedian Ronnie Shakes in 1987, and noted in retrospect some of his ironic humor seen and heard on the Johnny Carson show:

"I know when I die, I'm going to hell. I know it's hot down there. But is it humid? Because a dry heat I can take, but that humidity, that'll kill you. And what about heaven? Is every day the same, or should I bring a light jacket?"

Once Ron remembered asking his father, "We're born, we live and we die. So what is the purpose of life?" His father answered, "Ronnie, tax purposes."

Richard Fields, who took Catch A Rising Star public and just sold his original Catch for more than a million shares in the new company, is expanding. Catch has an agreement with Hyatt Hotels and Bally Resorts to open clubs in some of those establishments. It already has a free-standing Catch in Cambridge, Mass., and clubs in Hyatt Hotels in Chicago, Princeton, N.J., Oak Brook, Ill., and Palo Alto, Calif.

The suburban and university locations are not by chance. Fields says they are targeting areas with high concentrations of tourists and relatively young, upper middle-class people. Reno's Bally may be next on the Catch list, and Fields says he is looking at locations in the Los Angeles area.

Las Vegas' Catch should gross just under \$2 million a year at this point, he says.

While it does not act as agent for young comics, Catch's other function is to manage their careers for from 15 percent to 20 percent of the gross. It can offer them booking at a number of clubs and promotion and exposure to the TV and Hollywood producers.

Caroline Hirsch, who runs Caroline's at the South Street



Pam Matteson, a red-haired whirlwind, is laughing her way to stardom at Los Angeles comedy club.

Seaport in New York City, says her 150-seat room grosses over \$2 million a year, by running nearly full three nights a week and selling out four nights. Cover charges range from \$10 to \$20, depending on the talent. The cover pays for the comics and advertising.

But a lot of the talent that started with her in a small 87-seat room uptown are priced out of her market now, people such as Steven Wright, Andrew Dice Clay, Pee Wee Herman, Sandra Bernhard and Roseanne Barr. "They're on to the next part of their careers," she says. Mostly she makes no attempt to censor the material, but sometimes

she feels she has no choice. "There have been times when people have gotten into AIDS jokes, and I take a little offense to making fun of homosexuality in the vein of people dying," she says. "I told one person to knock it off, I don't like it, don't do it."

But, says Hirsch, a feminist, they're up there making fun of women and everything else. "That's O.K."

For Judy Tenuta, who started in a Chicago blues club called Kingston Mines and presently is on the road touring university clubs in Texas, religion is what works.

(See COMEDY, Page 3A)

### THE QUIZ

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

#### WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 These East German refugees were among the first of several thousand in the West German embassy in (CHOOSE ONE): Hungary, Czechoslovakia) who were allowed to emigrate to West Germany a few days ago by going back through East Germany.

2 With its population sullen and under incredibly tight security, China recently celebrated the (CHOOSE ONE): 40th, 50th anniversary of the communist victory there.

3 The House recently approved a cut in the capital gains tax. Supporters of the cut say it will help everyone by (CHOOSE ONE): lowering most people's taxes, sparking economic growth).

4 On October 11 and 12, voters in (CHOOSE ONE): Chicago, Cleveland) are to elect members of 540 local councils to oversee the city's 603 schools.

5 In a rebuff to Jesse Helms, a House-Senate conference committee recently agreed to set much (CHOOSE ONE): milder, tougher) restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts.

#### NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I and the eight other people I work with went back to work the first week in October. Who am I and what is my job?



3 Tony Gwynn of the (CHOOSE ONE): San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants) won his third consecutive National League batting title on the last day of the season.

4 In a battle for supremacy in the NFC West, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the defending Super Bowl champions, the ...?..., on Mike Lansford's last-minute field goal.

5 The Baltimore Orioles, who finished in the cellar last year, narrowly lost the 1989 AL East crown to the Toronto Blue Jays. TRUE OR FALSE: No baseball team has ever gone from worst to first in a single season.

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
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#### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 10-9-89

- 4-San Francisco 49ers; 5-TRUE
- 2-Last Temptation of Christ; 3-San Diego Padres;
- PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-American Ballet Theater;
- MATCHWORDS: 1-d-2-b-3-e-4-e-5-c
- NEWSNAME: William Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
- 3-sparking economic growth; 4-Chicago; 5-milder
- WORLDSCOPE: 1-Czechoslovakia; 2-40th;

### Local Roundup

#### Crimestoppers offers reward

A \$300 reward is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week.

The Hereford Police Department is investigating the burglary of a business located in the 400 block of North Main sometime in the early-morning hours of Oct. 2. Items taken included a yellow Magnavox dual deck radio cassette radio recorder; a black Sears VCR; a Sears video camera/recorder; a video tripod; and a brass-colored table lamp with white shade.

If you have information about this crime, call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE (364-2583). You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment you will receive a reward of up to \$300.

#### Police arrest four

Four persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police including a woman, 33, for theft over \$20; a woman, 25, on a warrant for no proof of liability insurance; and two men, 18 and 21, for criminal trespass.

Reports included a suspicious person in the 100 block of Texas; a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of Irving; a missing person in the 800 block of Brevard; attempted arson in the 400 block of McKinley; and theft over \$20 in the 600 block of Irving.

#### School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building.

The agenda includes acknowledgement of the employees of the month and approval of a resolution to support an upcoming reading intensification time; the adult probation department and the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board; board goals and development; textbook committee member appointment; the suicide prevention program; alternative school guidelines; professional organization reports; and committee and administrative reports.

#### County meets Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes hearings to create a septic tank order and identifying county roads; approval of the 1989-90 salary schedule; election judges and alternates; a contract with the Texas Department of Human Services for child welfare; reappointment of Dr. Tim Revell as county health officer; discussion of using work crews from the county hail; and beginning balances for the road and bridge fund.

#### EDC meets Tuesday

The Hereford Area Economic Development Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes the executive director's report and a report on current development projects.

#### HHS sets homecoming activities

The Hereford High School student council will sponsor homecoming activities in Hereford the week of Oct. 23-27.

Events will include a carnival on Oct. 23 at the Bull Barn from 6-9 p.m., the homecoming pep rally and the homecoming parade. Persons interested in entering something in the parade should contact the high school for more information.

### Obituaries

#### MARIA DIAZ Oct. 6, 1989

Maria Diaz, 61, of Hereford, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1989 at Golden Plains Care Center in Hereford.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday at Rix Funeral Chapel. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mrs. Diaz was born Jan. 14, 1928 at Pleasanton. She had lived in

Hereford for a year, moving here from Florida.

Survivors include two sons, Joe and Paul, both of Hereford; a daughter, Esperza Diaz of Fresno, Calif; her mother, Dominga Casias of Hereford; a brother, Jesse Casias of Lubbock; seven sisters, including Emma Cervantez, Margie Polanco and Linda Lopez, all of Post, Jovita Aguilera, Lupe Moreno and Antiana Diaz of Hereford, and Tomase Cervantez of Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

#### HUGH HERMAN WORD Oct. 6, 1989

Hugh Herman Word, 81, of Plainview died Friday, Oct. 6, 1989, at Golden Plains Care Center in Hereford.

Services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Lemons Funeral Home Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Clarence Powell and the Rev. A. C. Hamilton officiating. Burial will follow in P.V. Memorial Cemetery in Plainview.

Mr. Word was born in Willow, Okla. He married Berdie W. Woodson in 1964. She died in 1985. He was a member of the Date Street Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Inez Moore of Denver City; six sons, Alton Carol of Houston, Hermon Loyd of Hereford, Melvin Lee of Amarillo, Thomas Jefferson of Midland, Jackie Lynn of Amarillo; stepson, Orvel D. Slaughter of Edmondson; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

#### CAROLYN BETH CORLIS Oct. 1, 1989

Carolyn Beth Corlis, 57, of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1989 in Colorado Springs.

Her survivors include a son, Mike, of Hereford.

She was a former Hereford resident. Services were held Oct. 5 in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Corlis was born Dec. 29, 1931 at Kearney, Neb. She married Cletis Corlis on Aug. 27, 1950 in Kearney.

Mrs. Corlis was a homemaker and had lived in Colorado Springs in 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Randy of Colorado Springs and Mike of Hereford; a daughter, Rhonda Batte of Colorado Springs; four brothers, Stanley, Bruce and Irv Reiter, all of Kearney, and Larry Reiter of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Pauline Beahm of Kearney and Eloise Einspahr of Poplar Bluff, Mo; her mother, Irma Reiter of Kearney; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Pikes Peak Hospice in Colorado Springs.

#### Letters to Editor

Dear editor:

The Senior Class of 1990 and its sponsors would like to thank the individuals and businesses who helped make the Senior Enchilada Supper a success. Such generosity of spirit, time and effort should not go unrecognized.

We thank the loyal senior parents who gave time effort and money, and all of the businesses and individuals who gave so generously. We appreciate you.

Thank you,  
The Senior Class of 1990, Richard Perez, president; Edward Castillo, V.P.; Belinda Hernandez, Sec.; Dan Dudley and Cherie Zink, coordinators.

#### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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# MARY

found herself beaten to the ground, a knife at her throat.

"You're not worth killing," he said.

It was a phrase that may have saved her life, but then, at that time, it wasn't much of a life to save. The typical wife abuser, John was demanding absolute control over his wife's every move. As the years passed, it got to the point where she and the children were forbidden to leave the house without his permission. When she went to the grocery store, he would wait outside and limit her shopping to 20 minutes for fear that she might take that opportunity to "flirt" with some man.

For those on the outside looking in, it may be difficult to understand why Mary and others like her will stay in such an environment. In Mary's case and in most cases, it's a very gradual seduction. It can start

with a flattering jealousy. Time passes and the slapping begins. After the slapping becomes common, maybe even seems acceptable, then the beating begins.

Constant mental abuse accompanies physical abuse. If a woman is told that she is worthless long enough and often enough, she begins to believe it.

A common myth about domestic violence is that the husband beats his wife because he "loses control." Studies on the subject say otherwise. Wife abuse is a learned behavior. A man beats his wife because he has learned that it's a way of maintaining power and control over the relationship.

Studies also show that, left unchanged, an abusive relationship only continues to worsen. Frequently, the final outcome is death. In the United States 30 percent of all female homicide victims are

killed by their husbands or boy-friends.

Mary finally found a means of halting the violence, but it wasn't easy. Outside interference was needed before the beatings finally stopped.

It was a beating over some imagined infidelity that finally drove Mary away. Once again, she turned to family members, both his and hers, for protection. It was close, very close. Mary was on the verge of leaving forever.

John begged, pleaded and cried and promised "never to do it again." He kept that promise, in a way. He had no choice. Mary's family let it be known that he would find himself in jail if he ever hit her again.

The physical abuse stopped, but it did not mean an end to the agony.

"The mental abuse got worse," Mary said. "I'll tell anyone, if I had

to choose between mental abuse or physical abuse, I'd take the physical."

The beatings may have ended, but Mary was forced to give up all personal freedom in order to stay in the marriage.

"He had me. ... I'd say (I was) a prisoner. That's what I consider myself being then," Mary said.

The mental abuse did not end until Mary was driven to seek help. Before it was over, she had begun to fear for her sanity. Suicide had begun to seem like an appealing option.

Mary didn't even have a telephone. The first call to domestic violence was made from the home of a neighbor.

That call was the first step to a new life.

It's been two years since Mary left her home while her husband was gone on a weekend trip. She took shelter in a residence for battered women in Amarillo. Mary and her children lived there for three months. During that time, Mary began taking the steps necessary for starting a new life.

Mary obtained her G.E.D. (an equivalent to a high school diploma) and began obtaining the training necessary for job skills. Today, she has a good job and a much happier home for herself and her children.

"I've lived more in two years than I did in the 16 before," Mary said.

As time passes, Mary is gaining a perspective on her difficult experience. One phrase that her husband used when discussing her

with others has continued to haunt her.

"I've got her trained," he'd say if someone questioned his treatment of her.

Mary does not seem bitter or angry, but she has left behind the feelings of worthlessness that her ex-husband attempted to instill in her.

"You only train an animal," Mary responds to John's former description.

Mary is no animal. She now knows that her husband had no right to treat her as a lesser being who was subject that whatever he wanted to do or say. If a man feels that he does have that right, Mary has an answer for that, too.

"Even an animal gets tired," she said.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Confine
  - 4 Facts
  - 8 Heroic
  - 10 Symmetrical
  - 11 Whirl
  - 12 Hand covering
  - 15 New start
  - 17 Asian river
  - 18 — Lisa
  - 19 — mill
  - 20 Lay out cash
  - 22 Actor James
  - 23 Sparse
  - 24 "The — the Iron Mask"
  - 25 Pastry item
  - 26 Editorial mark
  - 27 — Gardner
  - 28 Heroic tale
  - 29 Fiery
  - 30 Pilot's concern
  - 34 Kindred
  - 36 Nail
  - 37 Painful
  - 38 English river
  - 39 Pitcher
  - 40 Adams of comedy
- DOWN**
- 1 "Mister" in Vienna
  - 2 Fencing sword
  - 3 Bearing
  - 4 Exact
  - 5 Spanish city
  - 6 Vietnamese holiday
  - 7 Daughter of Oedipus
  - 9 Merciful
  - 13 Bring out
  - 14 Curtain fabric
  - 16 Custom
  - 20 Mountain climber
  - 21 See 33 Down
  - 22 Spanish cry
  - 23 Initiate
  - 24 Wise Men
  - 26 Visitor
  - 28 Horrify
  - 31 Dry
  - 32 Tropical food plant
  - 33 See 21 Down
  - 35 Curve

CLIP	STET
HOMER	HONAN
AWARE	ADDLE
PEG	VIN
ELA	RE
REMOTE	MIT
LIKE	FISH
CUTE	MUCH
SALE	TAM
EMU	DETECT
GEL	WET
LIP	ELITE
TOTAL	RIVAL
TELL	DENT

### Yesterday's Answer

- 21 See 33 Down
- 22 Spanish cry
- 23 Initiate
- 24 Wise Men
- 26 Visitor
- 28 Horrify
- 31 Dry
- 32 Tropical food plant
- 33 See 21 Down
- 35 Curve


1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40		

## COMEDY

Southern audiences love her, Tenuta says, "because these people want to be spanked with a Bible belt, and because of my religion, Judy-ism, I shake them up."

She considers herself "a living saint," she says. "Even though I came from a large Catholic family, I was always the isolated petite flower. I always heard voices, and the saints talked to me. When I was little, I was kind of forced to play the accordion. At the same time I had six brothers so I had to practice in the closet while they watched the Bears game. I learned to play 'Lady of Spain' in the dark."

Each comic has his or her own material. Richard Belzer, a successful comedian now living in Beverly Hills, says his allergies are ignorance and Ronald Reagan, his favorite performer is Pinky Lee, his personal heroes are Moyshe Dayan and Miles Davis. His most irrational act, he says, was registering to vote. His most irrational fear: the reunification of Germany.



# Hereford State Bank

will be closed Monday, October 9th, in observance of Columbus Day. We will reopen for regular banking business and hours Tuesday, October 10, 1989.

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364-4241  
Charles K. Skinner — Owner

# We encourage you to give to the

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The United Way helps to support 12 different organizations in Hereford that directly affect approximately 10,000 citizens.

The entire process of establishing and directing our local United Way campaign requires the dedication of many individuals, who devote their time and efforts to help those less fortunate benefit from your giving, thereby, achieving a better quality of life in Hereford.

Let us all join together to assume some responsibility to achieve a positive goal for the United Way of Hereford. Your contribution enhances your community!



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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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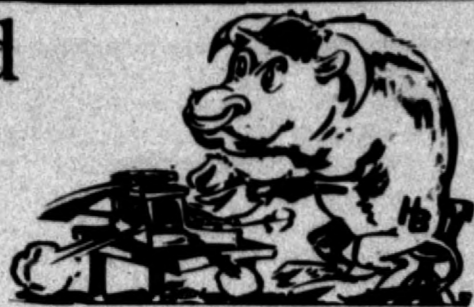
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15. I certify that the statements made by me above are true and complete.

O. G. Wiseman, Publisher

# Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says another thing about being married is that your mistakes never go unnoticed.

"Peace is not God's gift to his creatures; it is our gift to each other."--Elie Wiesel

What a difference a comma makes: If you want to get fat, don't eat fast. If you want to get thin, don't eat, fast.

I've had enough Donahue, Oprah and game shows on the boob tube to last at least a year! And, I didn't even watch any "soaps". I've been sidelined with pneumonia the past week, giving me ample opportunity to view daytime television. I know one thing for sure--I'd rather be working.

The topic for one of the Donahue shows was racism, and the audience was composed primarily of high school students. Some of the youngsters came up with some good statements, but one impressed me as being remarkably sharp.

"We haven't solved a thing with all this talk," said a young Black student. "All we've done is help build the ratings for this show!"

We noted with interest a story about a principal in Dallas who used an old, but innovative way of dealing with junior high fights.

The principal invited two battling boys to put on the boxing gloves. The two rounds of two minutes each didn't even go the distance before the two boys shook hands and hugged.

Principal Frank Romero decided on that course of action rather than suspending the pair. Romero argues that the boys' dignity was not marred, and the parents of the two have not complained about his handling of the incident. However, central office administrators suspended the principal with pay while the situation is being investigated.

The Dallas principal ought to get a raise for using some common sense!

Several months ago, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech, called for a crackdown on the number of defaults on federal student loans. Some institutions were cited for having extremely high defaults on such loans, but there are some bright spots.

Texas A&M has been cited for having a remarkably credit-worthy student population. Of the 40,000 students who have obtained guaranteed loans, the university has a default rate of only 4.4 percent. The rate is the lowest in Texas and among the lowest of 2,600 institutions in the U.S.

And that's no Aggie joke!

It may have been Aggie grads, however, who were trying to outdo each other with their crops. One morning the first Aggie farmer sent his son to borrow his neighbor's cross-cut saw. "Tell him I want to cut a watermelon."

On returning, the boy replied. "Bubba said he couldn't possibly let you have his saw until tomorrow. He's only halfway through a potato!"

Speedy Nieman

## Payroll cost\$!

The Texas legislature, in November, will meet for the third time to reform the state's system of worker compensation insurance. In a regular session and in a special session, the Texas House passed a reform package designed to give workers a better deal and to ease the burden of insurance premiums for businesses. Each time, however, the Texas Senate shot down the House bill and supported one of its own--a bill which is not much reform at all.

Why does worker comp require a special session? Because it is a crisis situation. Worker comp insurance premiums for Texas businesses have increased 148 percent in the past four years and another 34 percent raise has been asked for the next year. The same kind of heavy-handed hikes have hit the city, county, school and hospital.

Worker comp rates have reached the point where many businesses simply cannot pay them and are cutting back on benefits or going without insurance. Under current state law, such businesses run the risk of being bankrupt by a compensation lawsuit if one of their workers is seriously injured on the job.

This may not concern people who do not meet a payroll, but it should. Most employees know that they pay 7.5 percent of their paycheck in the form of Social Security. Some know that their employer also pays 7.5 percent. What many employees do not realize is that employers also pay a hefty worker comp insurance fee--which amounts to 28 percent of payroll for some firms right here in Hereford.

The trial lawyers of the state like the present system because they can collect 25 percent or more out of a worker comp case if successful in court. They lawyers claim the insurance companies are making money out of worker comp, yet many companies have quit handling this type of insurance because of losses.

We don't know what the ultimate answer is. But we do know that a small business cannot long stay in business and pay 50 to 60 percent of its payroll costs for hospitalization and worker's comp for its employees.

We've got great health care in this nation, but it has become so sophisticated, so technology-oriented, that it is more than we can pay for. Personally, we believe that we're in the final stages of a free marketplace for health care. Those who are insured can no longer carry the burden of those who are not.

We may be just a few years away from government-mandated health care. And that will be the first step toward placing all health care and all health personnel under federal supervision at federally-mandated prices and costs. With the fed's history at running such programs, imagine what a tax burden that would produce!

Personally, we hope solutions are found to keep a free marketplace for health care.

# Viewpoint

## Editorial opinion from around Texas

By The Associated Press  
Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

**Act Quickly on Drug-war Plan**  
Now that the U.S. Senate has overwhelmingly approved a \$9.4 billion compromise plan for financing the drug war declared earlier this month by President Bush, we urge the House of Representatives to act quickly in giving its blessing to the proposal.

...There reportedly is concern among some congressional aides that some representatives are not satisfied with the financing plan, which calls for spending more than \$1 billion over what Mr. Bush recommended.

Clearly, the need to pass and enact the anti-drug program is no less than urgent. ...

The Senate plan ... would increase federal spending for local law enforcement as well as for prevention and treatment programs. It also would give higher priority to rehabilitation and education programs...

The financing plan would force cuts of about four-tenths of 1 percent in federal programs that involve disbursement of discretionary funds. Reductions in the military budget would be based on flexible guidelines. Programs that provide benefits, such as Social Security, would not be affected under the Senate plan...

The senators also agreed on another thing last week: that the drug war is just beginning and it's not likely to be won with this initial salvo. Similarly, nearly everyone agrees the strategy has flaws. ... But it is a first step. The consequences of doing nothing are too horrible to contemplate...

-Dallas Times-Herald, Oct. 1

**Legislation for Disabled Could Be a Hindrance**  
All decent people sympathize with the disabled and try to help them when necessary. The charity of Americans is renowned worldwide. And most Americans go out of their way to treat fairly, in the workplace and elsewhere, those whose Providence has disabled.

For this very reason, the last thing we need is the involvement of the federal government in the lives of disabled Americans.

Going counter to such common sense is the Americans With Disabilities Act passed by the U.S. Senate; the House is poised to pass the act as well, and President Bush says he'll sign it into law.

The act purportedly gives civil rights guarantees to the disabled. In fact, it will hurt them, and it is bad law.

Even though it allegedly gives equal rights to the disabled, the act turns them into a special class of persons, separated in law from others. As with other civil rights legislation, we can expect that the act will lead to affirmative action schemes and other attempts to give the disabled special advantages...

-The Odessa American, Sept. 29

**Schlueter Goes, Texans Rejoice**  
Not many people will be crying in their beer over State Rep. Stan Schlueter's decision to resign.

The Killeen Democrat has been one of the most powerful and divisive lawmakers in Texas, thanks to his friendship with House Speaker Gib Lewis. As head of the calendars committee, which controls what bills will be put on the floor for a vote, Schlueter often allowed good legislation to die.

One of the leading recipients of lobbyist largess despite not having had an opponent in years, Schlueter plans to become -surprise - a lobbyist.

Because of his use of lobbyist and campaign donations, Schlueter's transition may not be so easy; it was recently disclosed that he was spending more than \$9,000 a month from those sources to support himself in Austin.

Lewis has already appointed an interim chairman of the calendars committee, but special care should be taken to select a chairman who will not use his gavel like a sledgehammer.

Schlueter will not be missed. To paraphrase the country-western song: "Thank God and Greyhound He's Gone."

-Port Arthur News, Sept. 25

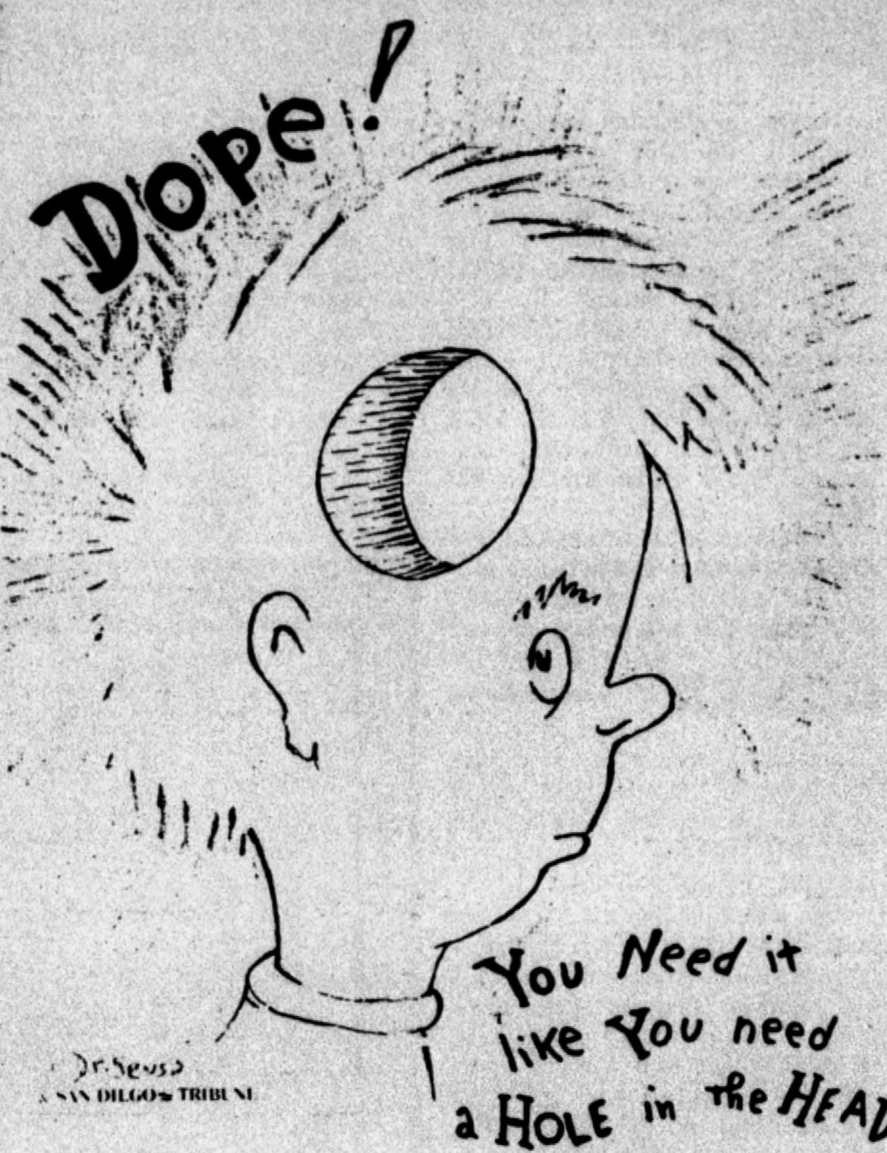
**Contemptible Attack Likely to Backfire**  
With Attorney General Jim Mattox not even a declared candidate in the governor's race, it seems just a tad early for him to be yielding to the counsels of desperation - but how else can you explain his utterly contemptible attempt to exploit the fact that State Treasurer Ann Richards - who is officially in the race - is a recovering alcoholic?

...The attorney general said, "I think you've got to have very strong-willed people, with vision, to lead this state forward. I'm just saying that if drug or alcohol abuse keeps us from having that kind of vision...it could be very harmful for the state of Texas."

What egregious rubbish. Numerous other Texas politicians, Democratic and Republican, rushed to Richards' defense, but it was the treasurer herself who offered the most telling rejoinder, stressing the importance to any recovery program of humility, "the acceptance that I am human. I am not perfect. Never will be. I think we need more of that in public office, rather than big talk and big egos."

Taken aback by the hostile reaction, the Mattox camp has been backpedaling away from the issue...

-Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Oct. 2



## BABBLING BROOKS

By John Brooks

Maybe it was all just a cruel practical joke cooked up in some Little Rock coffee shop about this time last year.

"We don't get no respect," said one. "We're beating the heck out of all those Texas people in the Southwest Conference and they're still makin' fun of our pig hats."

"If we want to wear funny molded plastic hats on our heads, that's fine. Besides, they keep your ears warm on those cold days in Lubbock and keep the rain off your head when it rains at the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1."

"There's nuthin in the Constitution to keep ya from yellin' 'Sooooooeeeeeeeeeee!!!' like a fool," said another. "I'm tired of everybody lookin' at me like I was a fool or something whenever we go out there and kick the bejesus out of all those Texas teams."

"We need to teach those Texans a lesson they'll never forget," said another, known around the coffee shop as "JJ." "We need to buy one of their pro football teams."

"We'll make them so bad that they'll never call us 'Arky' or 'pig brain' or any of those other disgusting names anymore," they laid out a grandiose plan.

"You can't win in the NFL without an experienced quarterback. Trade or run off any experience and go with one or two quarterbacks who have never taken a professional football snap. Pay them lots of money so it looks good."

"Don't have anyone with Olympic sprinters' speed in the backfield. If you do, trade him away for a bunch of draft choices so you can keep stocking the team with untested rookies."

"Since those draft choices don't equate into players for the first year or two, stock your team with castoffs from other teams."

"Find pass receivers who have hands of Teflon. Every now and then the untested rookie quarterback might actually have a chance to throw the ball. You don't want people messing up the master plan by actually catching the ball."

Bud Adams, the owner of the Oilers, got the first phone call. Bud told them to head back northeast or waaaaaayyy south, the same place Bud has been telling people to go for a long time.

Bum Bright got the second phone call. Just so happened that Bum was looking for a buyer for his football team (the Cowboys, not the Aggies), and so was the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Owing gold-plated bathroom sinks is one thing, but pro football teams are another thing entirely to the FDIC.

JJ and Bum cut a deal real quick. The Arkansawyers had 'em a professional football team.

Make that alleged professional football team.

One of the great things a lot of former fans of this football team have discovered is the Sunday afternoon nap. Back in the olden days these fans' collective heartbeat was about 240 beats per minute as they waited to see if Don-Craig-Roger-Danny-Steve would lead them back from the almost-dead to win yet another game.

Meanwhile, JJ and his buddies are having a guffaw party back at the Little Rock coffee shop.

They done good.

## An AP news analysis

# Conservative movement a Paper Tiger

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) - When we left Paul M. Weyrich, he had just undermined President Bush's first choice for secretary of defense. Now he has decided to rebuild the American conservative movement from the bottom up, using the tactics of Mao Tse-tung.

That sounds unlikely, but it is no less plausible than the undoing of John G. Tower, the former Republican senator from Texas, rejected by the Senate for secretary of defense last winter after a controversy that surfaced when Weyrich accused him of misbehaving with women and whiskey. He said his testimony against another conservative stemmed from concern about Tower's character and about leadership at the Pentagon.

Weyrich says he is asked about the Tower episode at his organizing and fundraising appearances for his Free Congress Foundation, but that other conservatives haven't been critical, only curious. Nor, he said, have there been any lingering problems in his contacts with the White House.

And conservative business seems to be thriving. Weyrich's organization raised \$3.34 million last year, has a staff of about 55, and has just expanded its row of small office buildings near the foot of Capitol Hill.

But while his outfit has prospered, Weyrich says the conservative movement has declined in political power over the past 10 years. He blames a sort of Potomac fever on the right, and says he is guilty of it himself.

Because of it, Weyrich said in an interview and in a monthly newsletter sent to about 600 leading backers of his operation, conservatives have lost clout in precinct, congressional district and state politics.

He calls it a confusing time for conservatives who think they are making ideological headway but can't convert that into political action. As an example, he points to the Supreme Court decision permitting state legislatures to restrict abortions, a victory for the right - if abortion foes can get legislatures to take the next step. "They are absolutely unprepared for that battle," Weyrich said.

Weyrich contends that liberals are outnumbered now, but can win political and legislative fights because their forces are organized and disciplined for state and local campaigns. Conservatives, he said, started moving people and political operations to Washington when Ronald Reagan became president.

Mao "was correct in one thing he said: 'In any revolution, take the countryside and the capital will fall.'" Weyrich told his backers. "Our strength is not in Washington. Yes, we had and have influence here, and we helped to change certain policies. But we have not had real power ..."

"We will only be powerful in Washington when we once again speak for a powerful movement outside Washington - when we have taken the countryside," he wrote them.

Weyrich said he plans to test his operation first in Wisconsin. He and his cadre went to Madison last weekend, to meet, he said, with 25 leaders of organizations identified with conservative causes, and then to begin training about 75 people in political operations.

"Recently, a high White House official who is sympathetic to our view described the conservative movement ... as a paper tiger," Weyrich said. "Unfortunately, he is close to the mark."

"But it need not be so," he said. "We are only a paper tiger because we are not organized."

President Bush never has been a favorite with doctrinaire Republican conservatives; they didn't want him on the Reagan ticket in 1980 and they didn't want him nominated in 1988. Indeed, Weyrich told his supporters that Bush's 1988 primary victories were evidence of conservative weakness.

But he says that a politically strengthened conservative movement would strengthen the president's hand in dealing with Congress. "Nobody's talking about taking on George Bush," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

## Annual Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree set Oct. 24

The public is invited to participate in the 1989 Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree Oct. 24 in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home. The event, which will be conducted by Hereford and Deaf Smith County senior citizens, will benefit the American Heart Association.

King's Manor residents will be joined by the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, Westgate Nursing Home and Golden Plains Care Center. Sign-up sheets are available to any interested individual at these four locations.

Participants will be accepting pledges for each minute or hour they rock in their rocking chair or roll in their wheel chair during the day-long jamboree starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until the last "rocker" stops his chair. Last year, senior citizen, Inman Larson, rocked 10 1/2 hours to win his prize of Hereford bucks.

This year's event hopes to top last year's fundraiser in which the Deaf Smith County AHA unit was named No. 1 in the state for their

efforts in raising \$3,261. Over 50 rockers participated in the 1988 jamboree.

Funds raised through the Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree are part of the American Heart Association's year-round fundraising campaign that provide educational programs and research to prevent cardiovascular disease. It is America's biggest health problem. It will strike one out of every three people.

Planning committee members include Jim Conkwright and Bea Noland from King's Manor; Margie Daniels and Juanita Coker from Hereford Senior Citizens Center; Rhonda Lee, activities director at Golden Plains Care Center; Helen Kirkeby, activities director at Westgate Nursing Home; and Mildred Betzen, Rosie Wall and Ruth Knox from the Deaf Smith County Board of the American Heart Association.

According to Knox, chairman of the jamboree, all donations to the AHA are tax deductible.

For additional information, call 364-0686.



### Preparing for fundraiser

The 1989 Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree, held for the benefit of the American Heart Association, is set for Oct. 24 at the King's Manor Methodist Home in the Lamar Room. Sign-up sheets are available to anyone wishing to participate at King's Manor, Westgate Nursing Home, Golden Plains Care Center or Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Preparing for the event are Helen Kirkeby, activities director at Westgate Nursing Home, and residents, Claudia White, Louie Olson and Emma Woltmon.

## Crafts show scheduled in Spearman

The Spearman Study Club's ninth annual antique, collectables, arts and crafts show and sale will be at the High School cafeteria at 403 E. 11th Street, Saturday, Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost for rental spaces will be \$15 for center spaces and \$20 for wall spaces. The 8'x 8' spaces will be available but tables will not be furnished. No reservations will be held after 9 a.m. Saturday.

For more information contact Claudine Hardy at 806/659-3440 or Donna Trantham at 806/659-2046 after 5 p.m.

### For Life Insurance, check with State Farm.

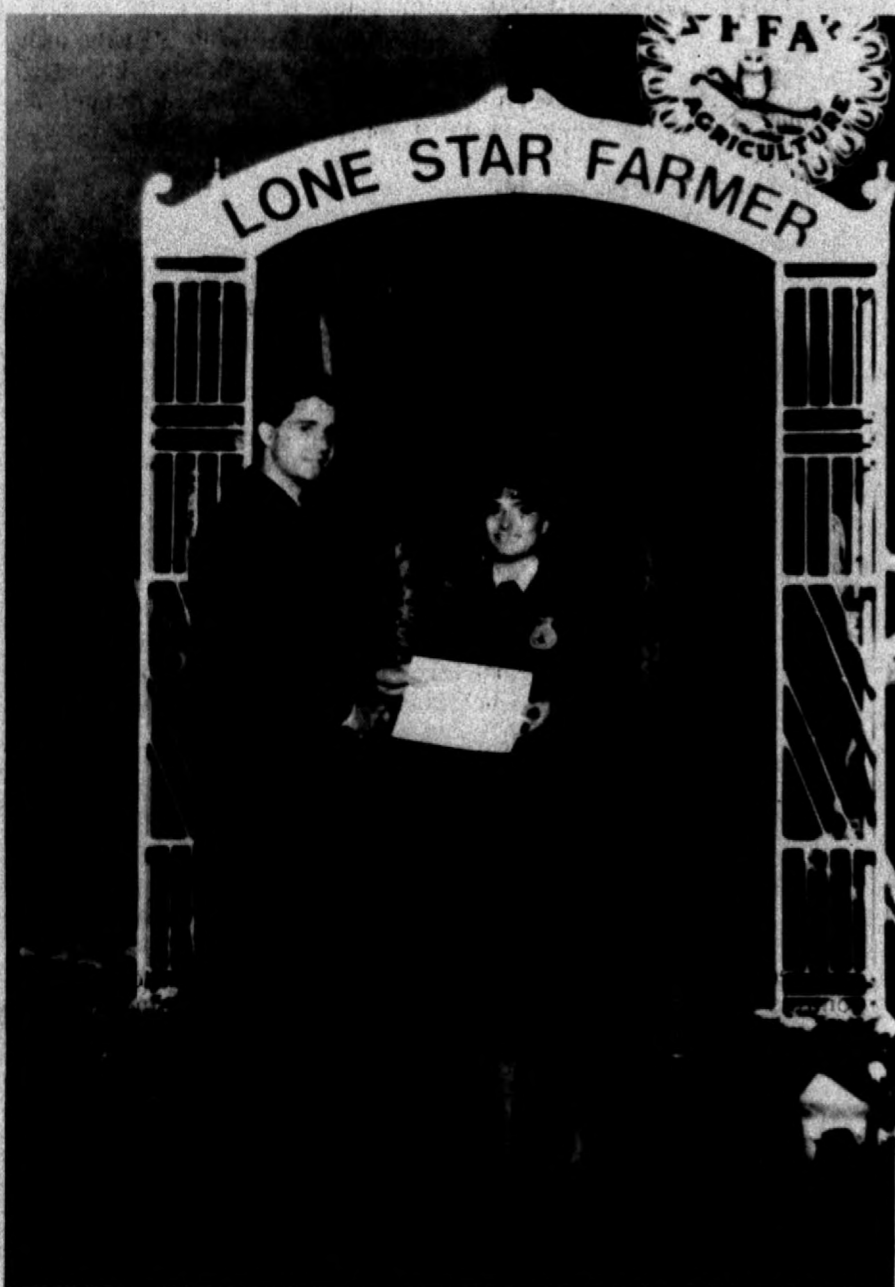
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### Johnson receives award

Jill Johnson, 18-year-old daughter of Terri Jan Johnson of Hereford and the late Terry R. Johnson, recently received the Lone Star Farmer Degree at the state convention of Texas FFA held at the Astrodome in Houston. This is the highest degree awarded in FFA on the state level.

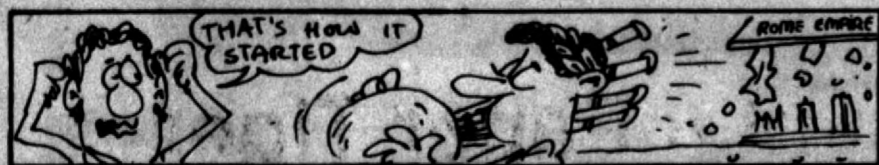
### Resident's daughter honored

The Lone Star Farmer Degree was awarded to Jill Johnson at the recent Texas FFA State Convention held at the Astrodome in Houston. The degree is the highest degree awarded in the FFA on the state level.

Jill is the 18-year-old daughter of Terri Jan Johnson of Hereford and the late Terry R. Johnson. She is a freshman agriculture major at Texas A&M University and is a member of the Collegiate FFA and the

Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Jill has served two years as the local FFA Chapter's vice president and was also the chapter sweetheart and reporter for the Littlefield district for one year. She was a participant in the Commercial Steer Contest, both on the county level and at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, being a finalist in 1989. She was also active on several judging, leadership and public speaking teams.



The Scots did not invent the bagpipe. It is actually a very ancient instrument, which was introduced into the British Isles by the Romans.

## Randal Vinther, M.D.

Announces the Opening of His Office at 201 E. Park Avenue. Practice limited to Internal Medicine. Specializing in the treatment of Adult Diseases.



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**364-5288**

### Musical planned at Walcott

The public is invited to an October Musical at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Walcott School.

Members of the Walcott P.T.O. will have a silent auction beginning at 6 p.m.

Glaciers occupy ten percent of the world's land surface.

In the ten years between 1970 and 1980, the state with largest percentage gain in population was Nevada, with 63.8 percent.

### PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

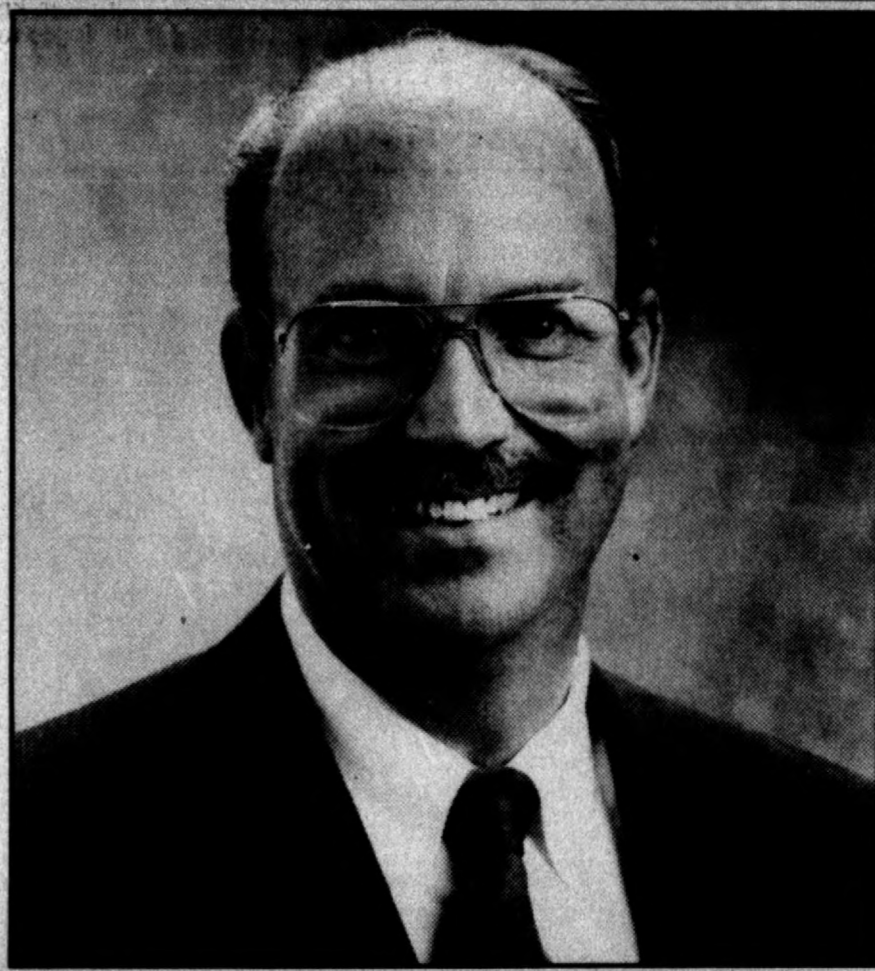
Many Americans Already Know About The Option of Pre-Planning Their Funerals.

#### You Should Too!

Have reassurance of knowing that financial arrangements for their funerals have been completed.



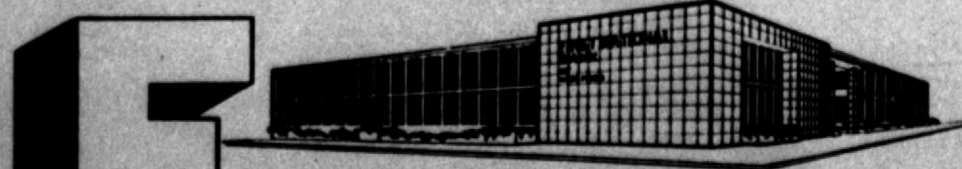
## Lynton Allred Adds Security and Strength to First National



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# Sports

## Herd reaps win over Harvesters

By SAM W. WALLER  
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces got back into the thick of the District 1-4A title chase Friday night, posting a 29-19 win over Pampa at Harvester Field to put a damper on the hosts' homecoming festivities.

"This was a big win for us," Coach Don Cumpton said. "We had been going down, and played well enough against Estacado to win and didn't do it. This was a critical win for us in the district and for our program."

The win evened the Herd's season record at 2-2 and its district mark at 1-1 while the Harvesters fell to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in district.

Hereford started fast for the second straight game, taking the opening kickoff and marching 69 yards to set up a 28-yard field goal by Eddie Cantu, his first of the year.

The Herd's new backfield combo of Jason Walterscheid at quarterback and Matt Bromlow at tailback, both in their second starts, keyed the drive. Bromlow ran eight times for 55 yards while Walterscheid hooked up with Russell Backus for 17 yards on third and 11 to sustain the drive.

The Herd defense made its presence felt on Pampa's first turn with the ball as the Harvesters could manage only four yards on three plays.

"I thought the defense played good," Cumpton said of the unit. "They tackled well and played position football well."

"They controlled (Pampa quarterback James) Bybee," he added, "didn't let him get outside on us where he could really hurt us. I thought we controlled him very well."

The Herd took the ball at its own 27-yard line following a 52-yard punt by Tim Davis and proceeded down the field on Bromlow's running (34 yards in five tries) and the Walterscheid-to-Backus tandem (three completions for 39 yards). Backus scored the first of three touchdowns on a 19-yard reception and Cantu gave Hereford a 10-0 lead on the conversion.

Pampa mounted a 13-play drive to the Herd 17 as the second quarter opened, only to watch Shannon Cook's 34-yard field goal attempt sail wide to the right.

After forcing the Herd's only punt of the first half, a 42-yarder by Bromlow, the Harvesters moved 55 yards to their first score.

The drive stalled at the Herd 23, and Cook's 40-yard field goal try fell short. But an offsides call against Hereford on the kick provided Pampa with a first down at the 18.

Tailback Quincy Williams put the home team on the scoreboard with a one-yard plunge with 42 seconds left in the half.

Pampa tried a reverse out of kick formation on the point after. Heath Parker took the pitch and headed for the left sideline, but was driven back to the 20-yard line by the Herd defense. Escaping that trap, Parker doubled back and headed for open ground before finally being brought at the 10.

But the real excitement was delayed until the third quarter.



### Bye, bye, Bybee

Hereford defenders Mike Daniel (57) and Edward Catillo converge on Pampa quarterback James Bybee during Friday's game at Harvester Field. The dangerous Bybee

ended up with just three rushing yards and 84 passing yards as the Herd won, 29-19.

Cornerback Jeremy Gowdy stepped in front of a Bybee pass on the second play of the half to give the Herd possession at Pampa's 30.

Walterscheid hit Backus for 14 yards to the 16 and Bromlow ran three times for 20 more after an illegal procedure penalty.

On second and goal from inside the 1, Walterscheid tried to sneak into the end zone but was stripped of the ball. Defensive end Mike Cagle plucked the ball out of the air and went 99 yards the other way to put Pampa up, 12-10.

"That fumble wouldn't happen once in 100 times," Cumpton said, "but the same thing happened up here in '86." Hereford came right back with a big play of its own less than two-and-a-half minutes later to regain the momentum and the lead.

Facing first and 20 after a holding

call, Walterscheid threaded the ball between two defenders to Backus near mid-field. A timely block from Chris Steward sprung the senior split end for a 73-yard score.

"I knew it was very close (to being intercepted)," Walterscheid said of the play. "It just went right over their heads and right between their hands and it was six points."

"They were in 'Cover 3' and both defenders came in and dove at it and missed it," Backus said. "It went right between them and right into my arms. Then I got a great block from Chris. He took out two guys and I was gone."

Cumpton said the quick turnaround was provided the Herd more than just the lead in the game.

"Jason really showed a lot when he fumbled down there and they picked it up and went 100 yards," he said. "Then it was first and 20 and he throws

ended up with just three rushing yards and 84 passing yards as the Herd won, 29-19.

(Photo by John Brooks)

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Bromlow did the rest, going 11 yards for the score.

The teams exchanged punts to start the final period before Hereford added the insurance touchdown on a 44-yard drive.

Steward scampered 17 yards on a wing back reverse to set up the third Walterscheid-to-Backus score of the night from 29 yards out.

Pampa needed every second of the remaining 6:10, and then some, to gain the final score of the game.

Bybee directed the Harvesters 69 yards to the Herd 1-yard line, completing four passes for 37 yards, running for five more and even catching a wing back reverse pass from Wayne Cavanaugh in the process.

On third and goal with seven seconds left in the contest, Williams was stopped for no gain, but an offsides call against the Herd moved the ball about a foot

closer to the goal line.

Williams was stopped short again as time ran out, but another offsides penalty gave the Harvesters one last chance from about six inches away. Parker finally got through the Herd defense and Cook set the final score with the PAT.

For the game, Hereford rolled up 421 yards total offense including 224 passing by Walterscheid on 11 completions in 16 attempts. Walterscheid completed all six of his passes in the second half.

"We usually don't (throw that much)," Backus said of the aerial display, "but they were playing so loose on us it was just all coming together."

"We've been working on a rabbit set where we have three receivers out, and I think it was confusing them."

Walterscheid offered a simple explanation for his success. "They bit on the pump fake every time," he said.

Backus finished with 171 yards and three touchdowns on seven catches to lead the receiving corp. Confer added two catches for 28 yards while Haney had one for 21.

For the runners, Bromlow nearly matched his numbers from the Estacado game, gaining 179 yards and a score on 33 carries. Fullback Greg Urbanczyk had 10 yards on five carries and Steward carried the ball once for 17 yards.

"They were stabbing and stunting a lot," Bromlow said of the Pampa defense. "Their outside linebackers stunted and they also ran a double shoot up the middle and that was causing a big pile of people I couldn't get around."

"Pampa was a little better up front defensively than I thought they were," Cumpton said. "They're better than we had seen them."

Number 59 (defensive tackle Heath Summers), 50 (DT Phillip Sexton) and 7 (Cagle) are great football players. They are probably better than we thought they were, and they stacked up against us anticipating the run."

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## Line gives Walterscheid time enough

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

If a quarterback is going to have a successful game passing, the offensive line must provide excellent protection.

Just ask Miami's Dan Marino, Dallas' Troy Aikman, or Hereford quarterback Jason Walterscheid.

Marino had a terrible game last Sunday, his worst ever in the pros. The day was made miserable, in large part, by the Houston Oilers' defensive pressure.

Aikman is now receiving protection: his left arm is in a cast, and he's safely ensconced on the Cowboys' sideline.

Jason Walterscheid had time all night long Friday night at Pampa and made the most of it in the Herd's 29-19 win over the Harvesters.

"The offensive line did a very, very good job," said Walterscheid, who was 11-of-16 for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

"They did a super job. They protected Jason very well," said Hereford coach Don Cumpton. "They almost got to us a time or two on stunts, but I thought we had great pass blocking."

The blocking gave Walterscheid time enough to give a pump fake that froze the Pampa secondary. That allowed receivers to get open regularly, especially in the second half when Walterscheid was six-of-six.

"We didn't change a whole lot of

what we were doing, but just put on a few new things in the offensive line," said guard Benny Gonzales. "The coaches told us that if we could control the ball we could control the game, and it worked."

"We have to have confidence that each other will get their job done, and when we did Jason had time to complete the passes."

Pampa presented a few problems by shifting into different defensive fronts just before the ball was snapped and running a number of stunts on defense. Gonzales feel the line did a good job adjusting.

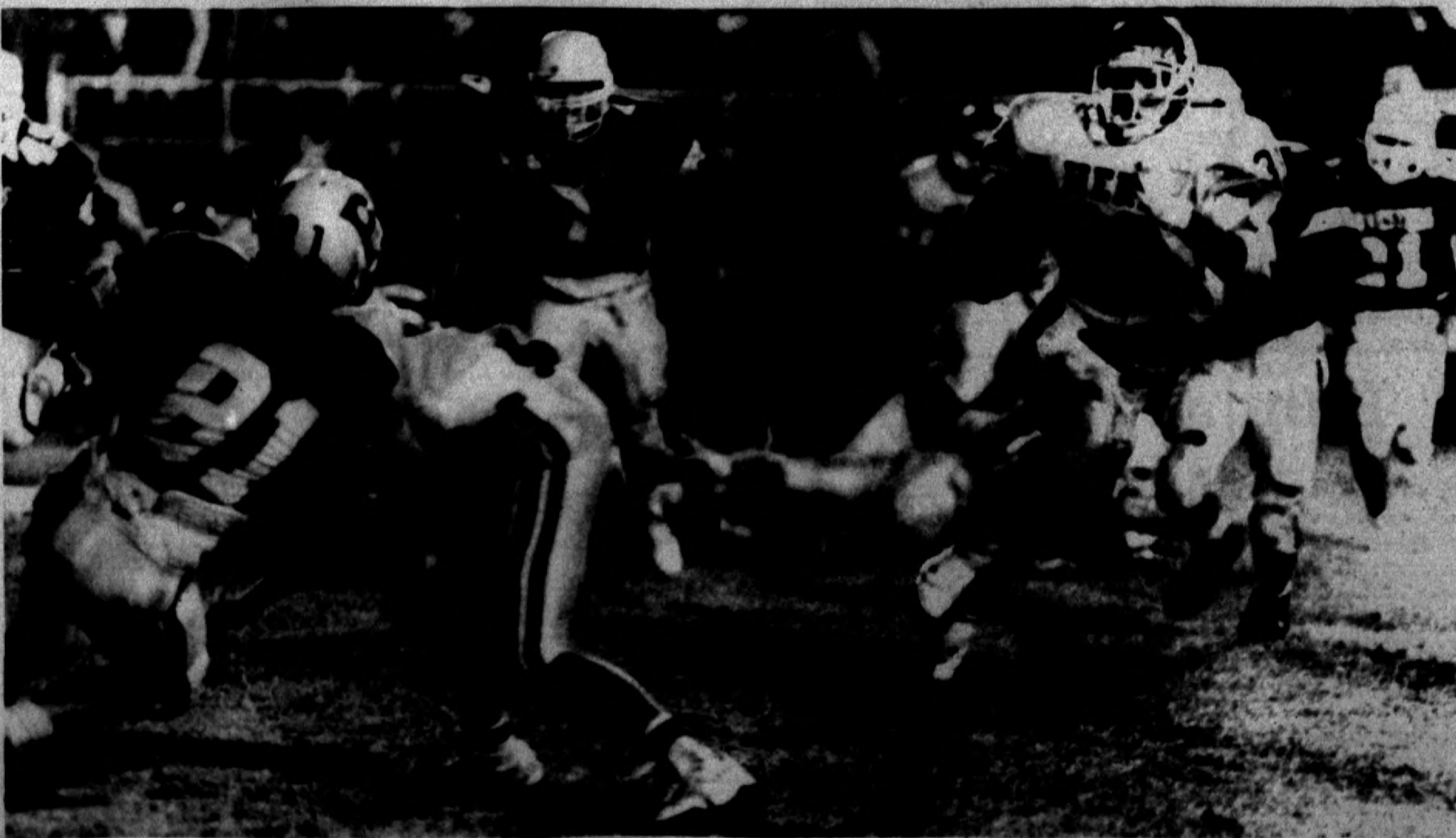
"Sometimes we didn't pick up all of the adjustments, but I think overall we did a lot of good. The coaches gave us a game plan and told us what they would do, and we got used to adjusting to different defenses."

"Our main job was to control the line of scrimmage. The only way we could score this many points was to control the line of scrimmage, and we did that."

The Herd went into the game knowing the ball would be aired out a little more to keep the defense from stacking up against the run.

"The coaches said we would throw some, but I didn't know we'd throw that many times," said Walterscheid.

"They ganged up on us like I thought they would against the run, but that left the receivers one-on-one, and we did a great job getting the ball to them," said Cumpton.



### Bromlow into the open

Hereford wingback Brett Confer knocks Pampa cornerback Brandon Knutson (81) to the ground to clear the way for Hereford tailback Matt Bromlow (39) during Friday's game

at Harvester Field. Bromlow had 33 carries for 179 yards and a touchdown to help Hereford to a 29-19 win.

(Photo by John Brooks)

# Ryan's family made choice to return

**An AP Sports Analysis**  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
ARLINGTON (AP) - The history of the Texas Rangers doesn't overwhelm you with cerebral moves.

But the smartest thing the Rangers have done in their 17-year history at Arlington was help baby-sit Nolan Ryan's kids.

Six weeks ago Ryan, who doesn't need the money, was seriously thinking about devoting himself full-time to working his 1,000 head of cattle and dabbling in

politics. Then Ryan sat down with his family and talked things over. Lynn Nolan - yes, Nolan's first name is Lynn - chatted with wife, Ruth, boys Reid, 17, and Nolan, 13, and daughter Wendy, 12.

Ryan could barely get the words out of his mouth before the family, as one, talked about how they enjoyed his first season with the Rangers.

The boys talked about the road trips they got to take, at the behest of Rangers' management, and getting to take batting practice and

shag balls and be bat boys. "They're at the age that something like that means a lot to them," Ryan said. "In my latter years at Houston, they wouldn't even come to the Astrodome because the Astros aren't kid-oriented. It played a big part in my decision to come back next year. If this move had created problems for us I certainly would have stepped down."

The prospect of Ryan reaching baseball's magical 300-victory plateau and the \$1.4 million contract were secondary to the feelings of his family. By the way, Ryan

made \$1.8 million this year and will take a \$400,000 pay cut. He could have demanded and got more money, but refused because once he signed the contract, that was it in his mind.

"I've always put my family ahead of my career," he said. "The Rangers were great about it. I wouldn't have been back this year if my family had been against it. This season was one of the most enjoyable we've ever had. They really got a big kick coming up from Alvin for the games. Of course, once the summer vacation began

they moved up here." Ryan became a meal ticket for the Rangers. Team officials attribute \$1.25 million in sales to him.

He's only 11 victories shy of 300, and his quest could become a big box office draw late in the season, much as the pursuit of his 5,000th strikeout victim was until he reached that milestone Aug. 22.

Ryan won 16 games this year and at times didn't get the world's best offensive support.

His bionic arm has amazed the baseball experts. How do you explain a 42-year-old man who has

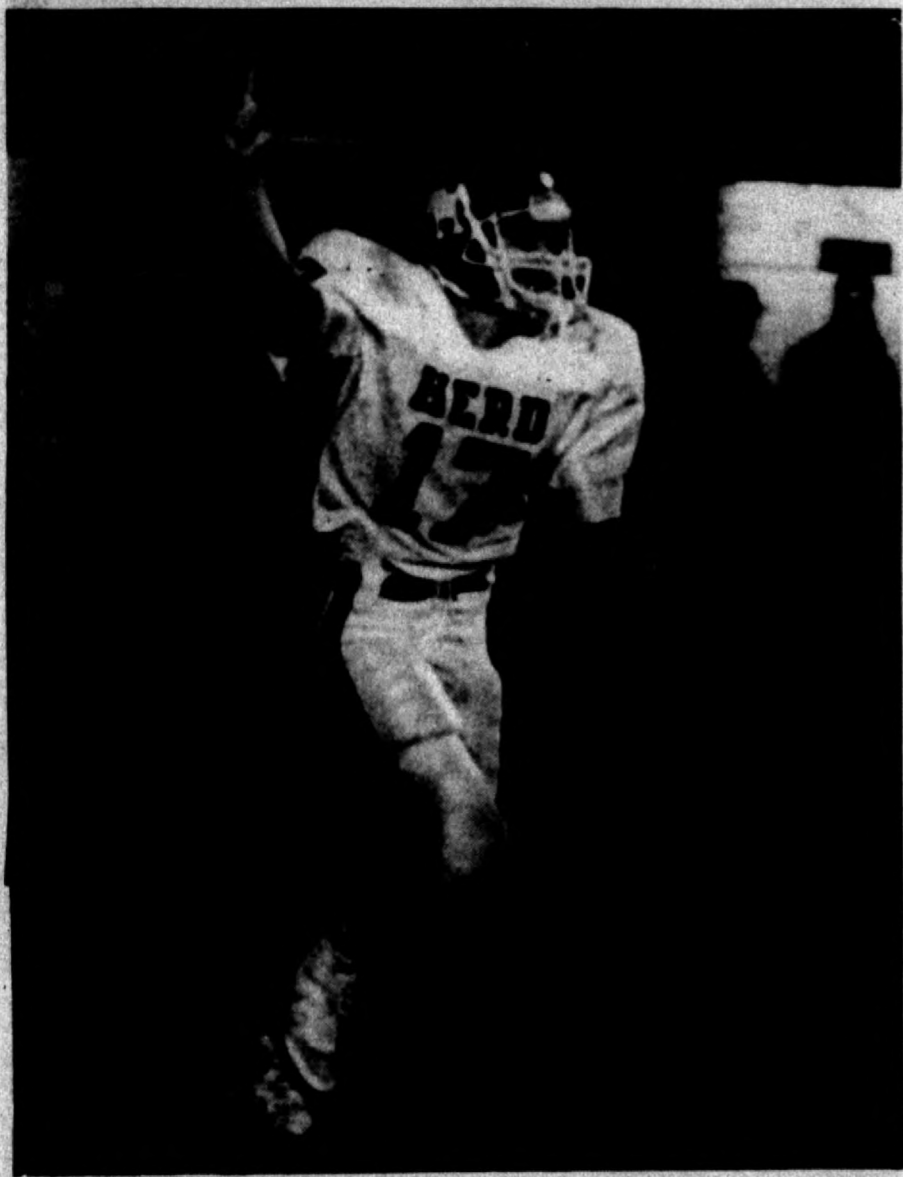
averaged about 7,000 pitches a year over 23 seasons still being able to throw the rock at 97 m.p.h.?

How do you explain his 301 strikeouts this season? Mickey Lolich was 31 when he got 300. That was 11 years ago, and until this year Lolich was the oldest person to pull off the feat.

Ryan's a marvel for the ages. And he wouldn't have been wearing a Rangers' uniform next year if general manager Tom Grieve's front office people and manager Bobby Valentine hadn't been good to his kids.

Grieve, who struck out seven times against Ryan during his brief career in the major leagues, was the one who signed Ryan as a free agent. Once he got him, he wasn't going to let him go. Even if it meant a little baby-sitting.

# Wilmer-Hutchins dumps Paris



## Let's celebrate

Hereford wide receiver Russell Backus celebrates a 73-yard touchdown pass from Jason Walterscheid during Friday's game at Pampa. Backus had 171 yards on seven catches and scored three touchdowns to boost the Herd to a 29-19 win over the Harvesters.

(Photo by John Brooks)

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

Defending Class 4A state football champ Paris turned the ball over four times and was victimized by a succession of big plays as the Wildcats were embarrassed, 38-25, by Wilmer-Hutchins Friday night.

The loss set up a likely move by another perennial 4A power, West Orange-Stark, to take over the No. 1 spot next week. West Orange-Stark, ranked No. 2, humbled Port Arthur Jefferson 42-7 Friday night.

However, third-ranked Calallen also remained unbeaten, beating Rockport-Fulton, 27-0, and fifth-ranked Jasper pulverized Cleveland, 82-0.

Paris was the only upset victim among the No. 1-ranked teams.

In 5A, Converse Judson rolled on, beating San Antonio Churchill, 21-10; in 3A, Southlake Carroll shut out Decatur, 36-0; in 2A, Groveton defeated Leon 32-0; and in 1A, Munday crushed Chillicothe, 65-0. Fort Hancock, the state's No. 1-ranked six-man football squad, pasted Imperial Buena Vista, 72-0.

Paris had won its last 13 games last season on its journey to the state title and captured its first four games this season, but the Wildcats never had a chance against unranked Wilmer-Hutchins.

Wilmer-Hutchins scored on a 65-

yard run by Brian Kirk, passes of 50 and 70 yards from James Mathis to Marcus Bonner and a 35-yard interception return by Tracy Johnson. A 62-yard interception return by Johnson set up another score.

The game was a non-district contest.

In Jasper's wild, high-scoring 82-0 rout of Cleveland, Jasper led 41-0 at the end of the first quarter, 55-0 at the half and 70-0 after three periods.

Troy Bluiitt rushed for 92 yards, including touchdown runs of 8, 36 and 1 yards, and Fred Hunt carried the ball 12 times for 195 yards, including touchdown scampers of 39 and 61 yards. Jasper recovered one ball in the end zone for a touchdown, and got a safety by tackling a Cleveland runner in the end zone.

Jasper finished with 22 first downs to 2 for Cleveland and 426 yards rushing, to minus 30 for Cleveland. With 92 yards passing, Jasper amassed a total of 518 yards for the contest. Twenty-two yards passing for Cleveland left it with a total yardage of minus 8 for the battle.

Jasper never punted, and it was probably a good thing. The kicking game was the weak part of Jasper's game. Jasper was only 6-of-12 on extra-point attempts, including three

blocked kicks. Besides Paris, only four ranked teams in the weekly AP schoolboy football poll lost Friday night.

In 5A, seventh-ranked Killen lost to Round Rock, 21-20; in 4A, sixth-ranked Tomball was bruised by A&M Consolidated 26-7; in 3A, No. 6-ranked Vernon fell 16-7 to Wichita Falls Hirschi; and in 1A, No. 9 Fannindel dropped a 34-20 decision to Wolfe City.

Among the wins were a 51-0 victory by Odessa Permian, ranked No. 2 in 5A, over Midland and a 37-0 victory by No. 3 Houston Lamar over Houston Sam Houston.

In 3A, second-ranked Ballinger kept on Southlake Carroll's heels by beating Decatur 36-0, while third-ranked Denver City beat Seminole, 33-22, and No. 4-ranked Sweeny knocked off Brookshire Royal 35-26.

In 2A, second-ranked Lorena beat Groesbeck 21-14, No. 3 Refugio beat Edna 29-21, and No. 4 Eastland beat Early 40-19.

In 1A, No. 2 Bartlett defeated Holland 42-0, No. 3 Sudan overpowered Hale center 42-0, and No. 4 Union Hill edged Union Grove, 6-0.

## Gun Club to hold shoot

The Hereford Gun Club will hold a Merchandise Shoot at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at the club facilities located at Hereford Municipal Airport.

A variety of events will be held including Annie Oakleys, quail walks and buddy shoots.

All shooters interested in competing for prizes or just shooting for practice

should make plans to attend, according to Gun Club member Jim Lassiter.

"Any Gun Club member will be happy to aid any new shooter that needs help of any kind," Lassiter said. "There is no reason for anyone to think they are not good enough to compete for prizes in any event."

# Hunt planned at refuge

The U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service has announced it will hold five days of ring-necked pheasant hunting at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 228, Umberger, Texas 79091. Entries for the permit drawing close Nov. 17 with the drawing to take place Nov. 20. Only one entry per name will be accepted.

The hunt, which is by special permit only, is scheduled for Dec. 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 from 9 a.m. to sunset each day on approximately 2,000 acres of refuge land.

To enter the drawing for permits, hunters must send their name, address and daytime telephone number to Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 228, Umberger, Texas 79091. Entries for the permit drawing close Nov. 17 with the drawing to take place Nov. 20. Only one entry per name will be accepted. Permits will be allotted by

computer on Nov. 20. Hunters will be notified by mail whether or not they have been selected for a permit, which allows the permit holder and one guest to participate.

Permits are good only for the day noted and are not transferable. There is no choice of hunt days.

Permits may be picked up at the refuge headquarters the day of the hunt. Permits of no-show hunters

will be issued at 1 p.m. each day of the hunt on a first-come, first served basis.

All Texas state hunting regulations will apply for the hunt and hunters must have a valid Texas hunting license in addition to the special permit. Special refuge regulations will also be enforced.

For more information, contact refuge headquarters at (806) 499-3382 or P.O. Box 228, Umberger, Texas 79091.

## TSHSRA seeks exes

The Tri-State Rodeo Association is seeking past members in an effort to celebrate the organization's 20th anniversary.

The association is planning a rodeo and reunion, scheduled for June 7-10, 1990 at Dumas, for the approximately 800 high school students who have participated over the years.

Sue Gideon of Pampa, a past secretary of the association, is compiling a list of former members and teacher-sponsors. Anyone interested in attending the reunion is encouraged to write Gideon at P.O. Box 273, Pampa, Texas 79080.

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# Walsh gets first start at Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Steve Walsh thought several months ago he might one day play in Lambeau Field, but not necessarily with the Dallas Cowboys. The Green Bay Packers, searching for a quarterback, considered calling his number in the NFL's supplemental draft.

"(Coach) Lindy (Infante) came down and worked me out. We talked a couple of times and there was a good rapport between us," Walsh recalls.

"I wasn't expecting Dallas to pick me. Green Bay had the fourth pick and I knew they were someone that and then Dallas went ahead and picked me."

So Sunday, Walsh does come to Green Bay and the occasion will be

his first start as an NFL quarterback after a month of watching Troy Aikman, the Cowboys' top pick of the regular draft.

Aikman is out with a broken finger and Walsh, unhappy as a backup after being the top selection of the supplemental draft, is in. He'll finally get his chance as a starter.

"I think things have worked out pretty well as far as me getting drafted and going ahead and getting the contract worked out so quickly," said Walsh.

"I've been pretty pleased with that whole process. Naturally, there probably could be some better situations I could have ended up in, but I'm certainly not unhappy in this case."

"I look at this as a time for me to get some experience, some starting experience in the NFL that otherwise I don't think I would have had."

Meanwhile, the Packers' current quarterback, Don Majkowski, is doing quite well himself, thank you.

Green Bay is 2-2 and behind Majkowski is No. 1 in both total offense and passing in the NFL, averaging 425 yards overall and nearly 300 passing.

"There hasn't been anyone actually stop the Packer offense this year," said Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, Walsh's college coach at Miami.

"Majkowski is playing extremely well. I don't know that we can stop them. I just hope to slow them

down and am hopeful we can score a few more points ourselves, to where we can be in the ball game."

The Cowboys' 0-4 start is their worst since 1963 and one more loss will represent their worst beginning since 1960 when they were 0-10 starting off.

Dallas has lost 15 of its last 16 regular-season games. And now it has to play with another rookie quarterback.

"We've had so many starters at one position or another, plus the quarterback we just lost was a rookie himself," said Johnson. "It really is not a major concern. We have just been working and trying to make progress and install our offense and defense and really haven't got overly carried away

with an opponent as much as just trying to make progress."

Infante was saying much the same thing a year ago in his first season with the Packers as his team struggled to learn his system. Infante agrees that the absence of Aikman should not have a major impact on Sunday's game, one that marks Dallas' first appearance in Green Bay since the famous 1967 NFL Championship Game dubbed "The Ice Bowl."

"I thought Walsh came in and played super, especially figuring he hasn't had the practice time Troy has had," said Infante. Walsh, who replaced Aikman in the second quarter of last week's game against the New York Giants, has played in two games so far, completing 22 of

42 passes for 290 yards with a touchdown and four interceptions.

"He's got a great sense of the game and a feel for what is going on around him. He's hard to sack because he gets rid of the football. He's been in the offense, actually since probably before he even got to Dallas, or at least some phase of it. I'm sure the adjustments were simple for him," said Infante.

Walsh estimates a 10 to 15 percent carryover from the Johnson offense at Miami to the one being used by the Cowboys. In fact, the biggest difference is in the passing game.

"Nickel coverages and the adjustments some teams use, I've seen some of it in college but obviously you raise the level of the ability of the athletes you are playing against," said Walsh.

"You have 11 great guys on defense rather than maybe three or four outstanding guys and the rest being average. The biggest challenge to me has been to see all those people and know where to go with the ball."

# Oilers meet ailing New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The Houston Oilers have a lot of things the New England Patriots would love to have - a productive quarterback, a deep corps of running backs and a defense that shut down Dan Marino.

On Sunday, the Oilers probably will get something else the Patriots need desperately: a victory.

One month into the NFL season, the bruised and frequently beaten Patriots are 1-3 and facing a difficult stretch of games. It starts at home Sunday against Houston, 2-2, and continues with a three-game road trip in which the Patriots must drag themselves across the country to face the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

"We're in a tough situation," New England defensive end Kenneth Sims said. "That's obvious."

While Houston is coming off a 39-7 rout of Miami in which it gained 448 yards and held Marino to 103 passing yards and the Dolphins to 160 total yards, the Patriots

are struggling on both sides of the ball. Earlier this season, Marino threw three touchdown passes against the Patriots.

In losing their last three games, they trailed by scores of 24-0, 21-3 and 24-3 at halftime. They totaled just 23 points in those three games. Compare that with Houston's 27 points in the last 30 minutes, 31 seconds of its victory over Miami.

The Patriots are hoping John Stephens, the AFC's second leading rusher as a rookie last season, can play after missing the last two games with a left ankle injury.

"If he's in there, it takes a lot of pressure off our passing game because he can take (the ball) and go the distance," New England wide receiver Cedric Jones said. "He's in a class with (Eric) Dickerson and Freeman McNeil when he (McNeil) was younger."

Reggie Dupard and Marvin Allen have rushed for just 39 yards as Stephens' replacements the past two games.

Stephens' return would help Doug Flutie, who is going into his second game since replacing an ineffective Tony Eason as the starting quarterback. Flutie had a poor first half in last Sunday's 31-10 loss in Buffalo and finished the game with 15 completions in 41 attempts for 176 yards.

"I'm more relaxed" after that game, he said. "I made a lot of good reads. I went to the right people with the ball. I missed on some throws. I hit some throws."

While the Patriots' 50 points are the second lowest in the NFL, the Oilers are second in the league with 121 points after scoring 34, 41 and 39 in their last three games.

New England coach Raymond Berry said he's been told Houston "is the best offensive team we've seen this year."

Against Miami, Warren Moon completed 19 of 23 passes for a career high 82.6 percent. With Lorenzo White rushing for 97 yards, Alonzo Highsmith for 53 and Allen

Pinkett for 42, the Oilers had a balanced attack and held the ball for 43:28. They lead the league in time of possession.

"The biggest problem we have at running back is trying to keep all those guys happy," Moon said. "I'm very lucky to be involved in an offense like this."

"You want to make sure the defense doesn't know what you're going to do," he added. "If you can keep the defense back on their heels, you've won half the battle."

Moon will try to pick apart a defense that has been decimated by season-ending injuries to linebacker Andre Tippett, cornerback Ronnie Lippett and end Garin Veris. Four of the Patriots five remaining cornerbacks are rookies.

Houston coach Jerry Glanville can sympathize with Berry.

"When our good players are healthy, somehow I'm a much better coach," he said. "I become very cerebral, very intellectual."

He also was emotional after last

# Parity a thing of NFL's past

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Parity is dead. Long live parity. A quarter of the way through the 1989 season, it is becoming clear that Pete Rozelle's favorite adage - "on any given Sunday ..." - isn't necessarily the rule in the NFL in this, Rozelle's last season as commissioner.

Obscured in the abundance of high-scoring games that until this weekend's falloff had people searching for the source of the new offense, it has become clear that the strong are still the strong and the weak still the weak. That's particularly true at the top and bottom of the NFC, where most of the power resides.

An example is the Dallas Cowboys, a team that no less an expert than former Washington general manager Bobby Beathard predicted could become the first NFL team ever to finish a season 0-16.

That was seconded by Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, a team that played what may have been its worst game of the season at Dallas on Sunday and still came away with a 30-13 victory. New York coach Bill Parcells, substituting liberally, afterwards gestured to Dallas' Jimmy Johnson with his hands under his chin - "chin up."

"It was pretty vanilla," Taylor said afterwards of the offense run by the rookie-laden Cowboys. "You could always read what was

going on. Sometimes it was so simple that we thought it was some kind of trick because it was just too easy to read."

It has become clear that there are three classes of teams - upper, middle and lower - with teams like Tampa Bay and Green Bay from the bottom group becoming more respectable and teams like Miami and New England about to join Dallas at the bottom.

That's not to say there isn't a lot of disparity between rungs and even a couple of sub-categories.

About the only case of a bottom-rung team upsetting a top one was Pittsburgh's 27-14 victory over Minnesota - and that may have been due to Minnesota's internal prob-

lems more than the Steelers' ability.

More indicative are such games as Philadelphia's 31-6 victory over Seattle on opening day, a case of a top-rung team trouncing one from the middle, Houston's 39-7 rout of Miami and a couple of games played by up-and-coming Tampa Bay.

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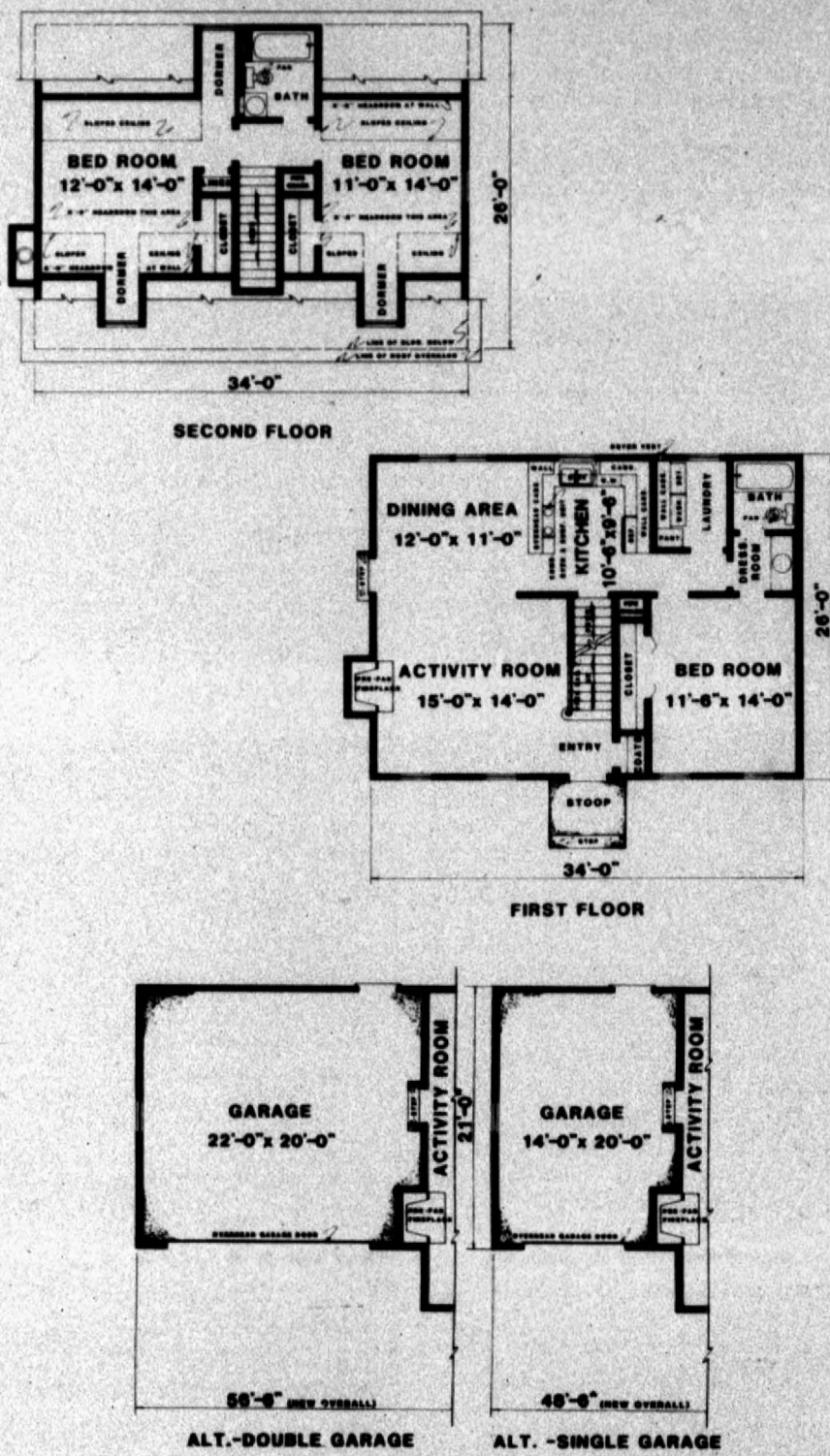
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# Real Estate

## Sunday's Home of the Week



**FEATURE HOMES**  
 © By W.D. FARMER, A.L.B.D.  
 Entrance to foyer of this plan offers full perspective of open

stair great room and dining area. A pre-fab fireplace is shown in the great room and garage access is from the dining area. The kitchen is U shape and offers excellent cabinet and coun-

ter space and built in appliances are indicated. The basement stair is central from this area. A large laundry area and full tub bath with powder room are shown to the rear of the master bedroom. Closet space is good.

The exterior is a pleasant Cape Cod style, and is shown with horizontal wood siding, shuttered windows and two dormers for windows in the upstairs bedrooms. The plan is available with basement or crawl space.

There are two bedrooms up, both of which also include good closet space and a slope ceiling is shown. A central bath services these two bedrooms.

The plan is Number 459 A. It includes only 1,478 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

## On The House

By ANDY LANG  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 The mail brings the following comments and suggestions:

"You recently did a story about a plaster wall finish that is essentially a cross between drywall and conventional lath-and-plaster. We were pleased that you pointed out that it is stronger and thinner than regular plaster and can be installed faster and nearly as cost-effectively. Also, that it has better durability and a more pleasing appearance than drywall. Unfortunately, you referred to the new product as 'vencer plastic.' The term is 'vencer plaster.' It's especially important to us, since we, the United States Gypsum Co., are the leading plaster manufacturer in the United States. Thanks for the kind words. But remember - it's vencer plaster!"

Our Consumer Education Center has a handy hint for your readers: "When you clean with wax, use both hands, something which many

housewives and others do not do. The center, being in touch with thousands of Johnson's Wax customers, finds that many do not know that holding the cleaning cloth in one hand and the polishing cloth in the other will save lots of time, especially when doing large areas. The wax should be applied, followed by a quick cleaning and an immediate polishing."

"I find candle wax can be removed from a table top by placing an ice cube on the spot a few seconds. Crumble as much wax as you can with your fingers, then scrape gently with a dull knife. As a matter of fact, I use one of my cooking tools for this. It's a nylon spatula and does a fine job without damaging the table. I then rub the area briskly with a cloth saturated with a cleaning wax and wipe it dry with a clean cloth. Sometimes a second treatment is necessary, but this method always does a good job."

"I have had a gas heater tank for

more than 20 years. I have never had any trouble with it by using a simple maintenance step taught me by my father, who was a plumber. I merely open the faucet at the bottom of the tank every three months and let it run into a pail. I stop as soon as the water runs clean. By the way, it's a metal tank, although I suppose it would be just as helpful with a glass-lined tank."

"You gave one of your readers some advice some time ago about how to finish a salad bowl. I thought you would be interested to know I tried several methods over the years with varying degrees of success, but a few weeks ago I was

in a home center when, lo and behold, I saw it was selling a product called a Salad Bowl Finish. My guess is that something like that must be made by several companies and sold in different kinds of home centers or hardware stores."

"My store has an adjacent garage with a flat roof. I was up on it the other day and noticed a huge blister, about the size of a coffee table top, in the roofing felt. I slit it open with a knife and filled it with roofing cement. I later had second thoughts about it, but a local roofer told me I probably did the right thing. He said the blister eventually would have broken and a leak would have occurred."

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**301 SUNSET** - New carpet throughout, tiled kitchen, den has built-in desk & bookcase, large utility, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath.

**543 WILLOW LANE** - Well maintained, neat yard, double-bath in master bedroom new flooring in all rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

**309 WESTERN** - Nice large country kitchen with new carpet, good home for large family, extra large garage, 4 bedroom, 3 bath.

**228 IRONWOOD** - Tastefully decorated, good location, nice sized closets, ready to move into, 3 bedroom 2 bath.

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 Joan McPherson 364-5157  
 Hortencia Estrada 364-7245  
 Irving Willoughby 364-3769  
**240 Main**

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 Temple Abney 364-4616  
 Bill Davis 364-2334  
 Terrie Hutson 364-1490  
 Clarence Betzen 364-0866  
**364-8500**

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 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18, 1989 - 9:00 AM

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108 AVE G	494-138974-221	2	1	\$18,200	*
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$35,950	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$13,400	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$15,350	*/CASH
807 BLEVINS	494-099286-203	3	1	\$20,300	*

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**EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE**  
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received by the title company, prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

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 A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area. Effective 5/15/89 all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed at: Beau Boulter, 6501 140 West Building, Amarillo, TX 79105.  
 Phone 806-355-7081  
 Office Hours: 9A-Monday thru Friday  
 \*MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL JOAN SCHILLING AT 806-355-7081 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.\*

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw property prior to bid opening. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers, Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

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 \*\*\*LBP\*\* INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. \*\*INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.



### Youth places in contest

Natalie McWhorter, a student at West Central Elementary School, won first place in the fifth grade division for her essay entered in the American History Month Essay Contest sponsored by the Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR. She competed with other students from Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona. The Los Ciboleros Chapter was recently notified by the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution that the youth's essay also placed third in the state competition for fifth graders. Natalie was presented the Certificate of Merit for Excellence by Helen Rose, regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter. Observing the presentation are Natalie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McWhorter of 1914 Plains Ave.

### Parenting classes set to begin

Parenting classes will start on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The classes will use the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting curriculum and will focus on specific age groups.

Monday and Tuesday night classes will focus on the Parent/Teenager Relationship and Wednesday classes will focus on the birth through elementary aged child.

Classes will help focus communication skills, self-esteem building techniques, discipline approaches and assist parents in forming supports to help youth find coping skills.

There will be a \$15 material fee for the classes and this fee is payable at the County Extension office by Monday at 4 p.m.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all age regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

### Annual Fall Festival set Dec. 2

The Wesley United Methodist Church is sponsoring its ninth annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Community Center.

For more information, call Marilyn Bell after 5 p.m. at 364-0181 or Ellen Collins, 364-0074.

### Pennington presents program

The Draper Extension Homemakers Club met recently for a luncheon in the home of Joanne Blackwell. President Carmen Rickman presided over the meeting and Secretary Tonie Vaughn read the minutes. The roll call was answered to "My most scary experience and how I reacted."

The council and financial report was given by Johnnie Messer, council delegate. Members were reminded of the Festive Food program, Oct. 17, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room.

Sharon Pennington presented a program concerning "Self Defense and Safety" when the group met at the Deaf Smith County Extension office for the program.

Door prize was won by Tonie Vaughn and members present were Rickman, Sherrie Blackwell, Joanne Blackwell, Messer and Vaughn. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 6, at noon in the home of Tonie Vaughn.

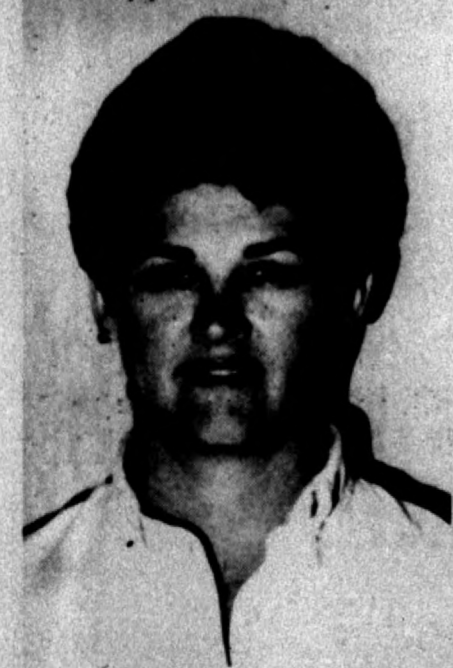
**FIRST LABOR SECRETARY WASHINGTON (AP)** - William B. Wilson, born in Blantyre, Scotland, in 1862, was the first secretary of labor of the United States.

Wilson arrived in the U.S. in 1870. He was named labor secretary in 1913 by President Woodrow Wilson and held the post until 1921.



### New directors, president

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and guests met for a salad supper and program Thursday evening in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. During the business session, new directors, who will serve two-year terms, were introduced. They included (from left) Kyla McDowell, Jackie Murphey and Nell Rhoton. New Women's Division president will be Marilyn Culpepper, photo at left. Officers for 1990 will be elected during the next quarterly meeting planned in January.



Tobasco Sauce is named for the state of Tobasco in southeastern Mexico.

**110 REDWOOD** - 3 car garage, 5 skylights, isolated MBR with his & her master bath, \$110,000  
**316 DOUGLAS** - New listing, over 3000 sq. ft., custom built, all the extras, \$124,000  
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**115 NUECES** - Huge kitchen & dining area, lots of storage, enclosed patio, rock fireplace, \$79,900

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**306 W. Park** - Excellent **SOLN** must see to appreciate.

**309 Whittier** - Nice home, excellent fence oversize lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer!

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

**122 Ave. I** - New listing, good starter home or rental property. Please make an offer.

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**240 Fir** - Great buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Good location. Owner anxious to sell, make offer.

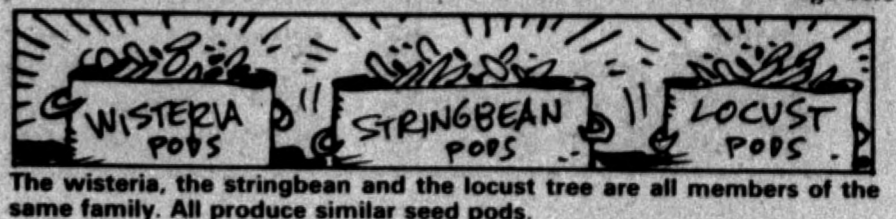
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**303 E. Fifth** - Victorian style home 5-6 bedrooms, 2 bath 2600 sq. ft. The price reduced to the 40's. It's a real steal and a beauty.

**Yucca Hills** - Do you need a place for your horses? This home has that and much more. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, office, fireplace, new carpet. Owner would consider a serious lease purchase.

**ATTENTION** - We have a nice 2 bdr. brick home at 208 Western. If you are buying the first time or haven't owned a home for 3 years, buy with a small equity purchase, very little closing costs to take over the existing loan. Act now to get a good deal.

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# Farm and Ranch



## 4-H, FFA cattle project deadline gets extended

The Deaf Smith county Extension Livestock Committee has extended the deadline for 4-H and FFA members that are planning to purchase steers for the 1990 Commercial Steer Show until Oct. 15.

Chairman David Brumley said the extension will allow for more

participation by all youth in the county.

The commercial steer show is designed to encourage youngsters to participate in a practical beef production program. The program is designed to teach feeding, record-

keeping, management, animal health, grading and marketing of beef cattle.

Project participants must purchase and feed three steers, keeping accurate records all the while. The youngsters will be scored on the quality of their cattle, records and performance, an interview and a written test.

Youth that want to participate should contact County Extension Agent Dennis Newton or Agricultural Science teachers Bill Binder and Kevin Kelly at Hereford High School.

## Josserand, Koop to address TCFA

Dr. C. Everett Koop, former Surgeon General of the United States, will deliver the keynote address at the 1989 annual convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Theme of the convention, set for Nov. 12-14 in San Antonio, will be "Viva Cattle Feeding Country."

Dr. Koop will speak during the opening general session Nov. 13. Joining Dr. Koop on opening day will be TCFA President Wes Bonner, who will analyze the year as it affected cattle feeders.

A strong lineup of speakers is also scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 14, including Robert D. Josserand, president of the National Cattleman's Association. Josserand, a former TCFA president from Hereford, will tell cattle feeders how "You Can Make a Difference."

Following Josserand on Tuesday will be James Moseley, agricultural consultant to the Administrator of the Environmental Protection

Agency. Moseley will update cattle feeders on environmental issues affecting the cattle industry.

Three breakfast sessions will be held Tuesday which give TCFA members a chance to focus on various issues affecting their business.

## Sublett elected to GSPA board

Troy Sublett of Hereford was seated as a director of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board during a meeting Sept. 14-15 in Austin.

Sublett was recently elected to the TGSPB board by grain sorghum producers. Sublett and three other new directors took the oath of office from Mike Moeller state deputy commissioner of agriculture.

The 15-member board is chaired by K.B. Parish of Springlake.

Board members heard an update on current projects, heard information on research concerning midge infestation and weed control, and accepted the 1989-90 budget.

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## AIDS seminar Sunday

Trisha Munoz, and Annabel and Amy Liscano post a flyer advertising a seminar, "A Gospel Response to the Many Faces of AIDS," to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the San Jose Church Hall at 735 Brevard in Hereford. Parents and children 12 and over are welcome to hear Benny Brito, of the Texas Department of Health, and see a video and slide presentation.

## Farmers like 'shoebox'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers may be innovative in their crop and livestock management, but many cling to the old shoebox method when it comes to bookkeeping, an annual survey by the Agriculture Department has found.

Fewer than 3 percent of U.S. farmers use computers to keep financial records, while 56 percent use general ledgers or notebooks. About 16 percent use some kind of financial records workbook.

Diane Willimack of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said that leaves 25 percent who use "other methods" of keeping records, including 14 percent who use the proverbial shoebox or similar way of hanging onto receipts, invoices and bills of sale.

Although USDA, county agents and private farm management experts have preached for years about "the business of farming" and how accurate records should be kept, relatively few of the nation's 2.2 million farms have entered the computer age.

Statistician Willimack based her study on her agency's annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey for calendar year 1987.

"Previously, there had been little documentation of farmers' actual recordkeeping practices, although much has been written about how farmers should keep financial records for tax or management purposes," she said.

Willimack's study was reported in the current issue of *Farmline* magazine.

Some other findings:  
-Fewer than 12 percent of farmers subscribe to financial recordkeeping services. Most of those used are provided by accountants.

-Computer usage is not uniform among farmers. Nearly 15 percent of large farms, those with annual

sales of at least \$250,000, used computers, and nearly 40 percent of those used recordkeeping services.

-Use of farm record workbooks was most popular in the Midwest, with 20 percent to 30 percent of the farmers in the Corn Belt, Northern Plains and Lake regions using them. The Extension Service accounted for about 25 percent of the workbooks, and the Farmers Home Administration 11 percent.

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# Lifestyles

## Burrow, Rudd united in marriage at Snyder

Janna Lyne Burrow of Snyder became the bride of Wesley Rudd of Hereford Aug. 26 in First United Methodist Church of Snyder.

Randy Couchman of the Church of Christ in Jal, N.M. officiated in the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Manley and Betty Burrow of Snyder and the bridegroom is the son of Homer and June Rudd of Hereford.

Marla Rigsby of Snyder served her sister as matron of honor and Paul Wells of Midland was best man.

Bridesmaids included Becky Robinson and Dana Pennington, both of Snyder, and the groom's sister, Vaavia Rudd of Hereford.

Serving as groomsmen were Lawrence Kelley of Arlington, Ed Watson of Lubbock and Brad Robinson of Snyder.

Guests were ushered by Brent Withers of Snyder.

Terri and Trace Thomas, children of Bobby and Patsy Thomas, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Candles were lit by the bride's niece, Jennifer Rigsby, and Terri Robinson.

Jane Womack and Rebecca Dockery, accompanied by Elizabeth Moynihan, sang "Meditation" by Thais and Richard Long of Snyder vocalized "One Good Well". "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" was sung by Ross and D'Ann Preston of Snyder.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in the traditional white wedding gown which featured a sweetheart neckline, sheer sleeves accented with ribbon and small bows at the elbows

and a full skirt which featured tiers of lace flounces and ribbon flowing into a short train.

The bridal illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of seed pearls and inlaid bows. She carried a bouquet of white roses, pearls, greenery and teal, mauve and white ribbons streamers and delicate matching flowers.

As something old, the bride wore her grandmother's pearls; something new, her wedding dress; something borrowed, gold and pearl earrings belonging to her aunt, Faye Burrow; and something blue, the traditional garter.

Angie Robinson of Snyder invited guests to register at the reception held in Wesley Hall of the church.

The groom's sister, Colleen Robinson, presided at the bride's table, and Angie Robinson presided at the groom's table.

Also, assisting at the bride's table was Cathey Crowder.

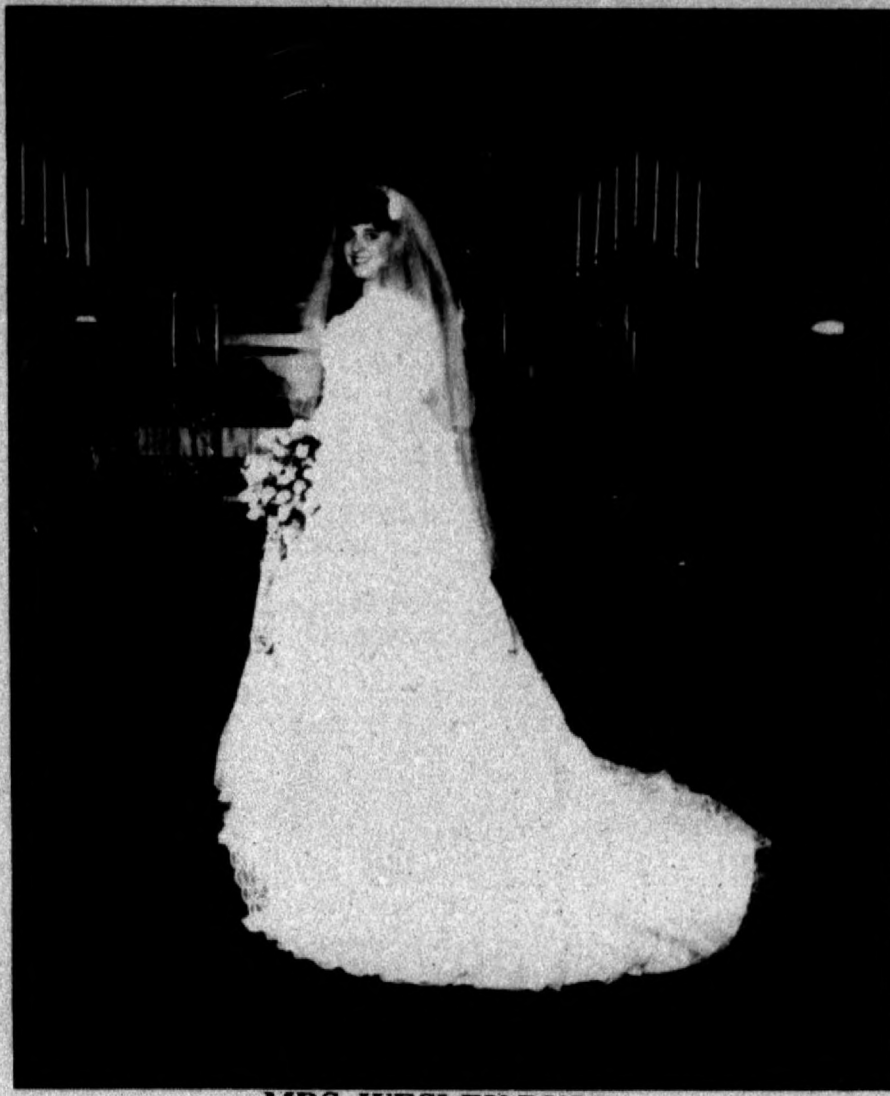
As the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was attired in a white dress with navy trim.

The couple are at home in New Deal.

The bride is attending Texas Tech University where she is majoring in agricultural education. She is employed by Joe Thompson Implement of Abemathy.

The bridegroom is also attending Texas Tech where he is majoring in animal production. He is employed by Texas Tech University Feedlot Operations.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Dalhart, Highland, Bangs, Houston, Lubbock, Amarillo and Phoenix, Ariz.



MRS. WESLEY RUDD  
...nee Janna Lyne Burrow



The left foot is just a little bit larger than the right foot on most people.

## Walk-a-thon slated Oct. 22

Members of St. Anthony's Women Organization will be sponsoring a community walk-a-thon and a bake sale, Sunday, Oct. 22. Proceeds of this event will be going to Holly King.

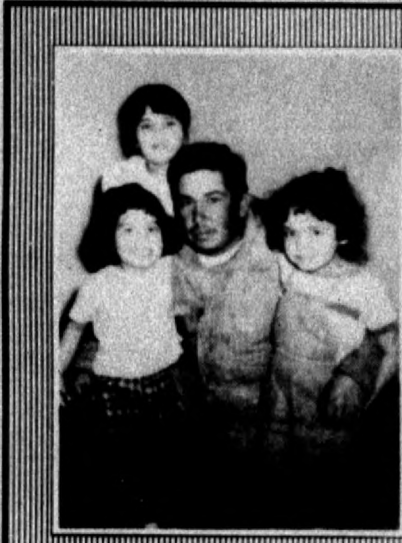
President Reta Reinart presided over the Oct. 3, meeting at the Antonio Room. Mary Castillo read the minutes of the last meeting and Teresa Paetzold gave the treasurer's report. It was reported that the bake sale brought in \$200 which will be

presented to Holly King. The DCCW meeting will be held in Amarillo this year at the De Falco Center on Oct. 20-21. All members are encouraged to attend.

Beverly Harden, county extension agent, gave the program on Christmas wrapping and gift ideas. The door prize was won by Loretta Urbanezyk and hostesses were Barbara Yovornik, Theresa Arho, Edna Reinart and Brenda Koenig.



The potato must grow entirely under ground and after harvest should be kept in a dark place. Light brings out its bad qualities.



Luz Mendoza and daughters

Happy  
Birthday  
DAD!

With lots of love  
from Gloria,  
Mary & Linda

## Chamber Singers to give concert Oct. 22

The Hereford Chamber Singers will open its fall season by presenting a concert entitled, "A Sentimental Journey" on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

By popular request, this show is being performed again after its successful presentation during a dinner-show in April. Admission for the performance will be \$4 and tickets will be available at the door.

The entertainment will provide opportunity for the audience to enjoy a nostalgic journey through the music of the 20's, 30's, and

40's. Featured groups will be the entire choir, the men's choir, a barbershop quartet, a ladies' sextet, vocal soloists Bobby Boyd, Dr. Duffy McBrayer, and Bill Devers, piano soloist Jan Walsler, and a "big band" composed of Chamber Singers and members of the HHS Band.

Bill Devers directs the Chamber Singers, and Elva Devers is the piano accompanist. Karen Flood is the music chairman for this program. Dr. A.T. Mims serves as president of the board of directors.

## Association to meet

All members of the Hereford Panhellenic Association are encouraged to attend a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Community Center.

Other sorority women wishing to become members are also invited to attend.

President Gaye Reily will conduct the meeting. Reporting on the association's finances will be Judy McCarter, secretary-treasurer, while Melinda Bridge, vice president, and Kim Buckley, rush chairman, will report on recent sorority pledgings of local and area collegians.

Providing information to college-bound girls is the main purpose of

the Hereford Panhellenic Association. Girls are informed of all aspects of collegiate rush and the process of pledging a sorority.

For additional information concerning the meeting Monday, call Gaye Reily at 364-1830. Four meetings are held by the HPA yearly.

Latin America's construction sector grew by only 1.4 percent in 1987, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The figure includes an enormous range of experiences in the region, from an extraordinary 44 percent jump in construction activity in the Dominican Republic to a 20 percent decline in Trinidad and Tobago.

## Mom and Me

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**FREE White-Gold Quartz Clock with purchase of Bedroom or Dining room suite.**

**FREE Pair of Pillows with purchase of Full, Queen or King Mattress Set.**

**All Wood Bedroom Suits**

7 Pc. Dark Pine Full - Queen - Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest, Poster Headboard, Frame, 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$1,799.95 **Sale 999.95**

6 Pc. Country Oak Full-Queen - Triple Dresser, Tri-View Mirror, Poster Headboard, Frame, 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$1,799.95 **Sale 1,350.00**

7 Pc. Modern Oak King - Triple Dresser, Mirror, Armoire, Headboard, Frame, 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$2,499.95 **Sale 1,599.95**

7 Pc. Antique Pine Full - Queen - Vanity, Bench, Chest, Poster Headboard, Frame 2 Night Stands. Reg. \$2,199.95 **Sale 1,199.95**

**All Flowers, Trees, Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures and small accents 1/2 Price**

**See Our Complete Selection of Fine Living Room Furniture at Unbelievable Prices!!**

Rose Plush Velvet Sofa - wood & brass trim. Reg. \$899.95 **Sale Price 499.95**

Beige - Blue Southwest Queen Sleeper Reg. \$1,050.00 **Sale Price 450.00**

Blue Plaid Country Sofa Reg. \$999.95 **Sale Price 450.00**

2 pc. Cranberry Queen Sleeper & Love Reg. \$1,599.95 **Sale Price 750.00**

Blue - Mauve Full Size Sleeper Reg. \$725.00 **Sale Price 450.00**

2 Pc. Mauve - Peach Blue Sectional Reg. \$1,499.95 **Sale Price 850.00**

Multi-Blue - Green Mauve Sofa Reg. \$699.95 **Sale Price 425.00**

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- Server
- Daybeds

# McGee Furniture

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## Boy, Girl State delegates report

Vaavia Rudd, John Malouf and Cameron Gulley gave their reports as Girl and Boy State delegates recently in a combined meeting of the American Legion Post #192.

Girl State delegate Rudd said her highlights were debating bills and sitting in the Senators chair. She said waiting in line one-and-a-half hours to call home and then seeing the telephone close down one person away was very disappointing. She said she loved meeting Ann Richards, George Strake and Carol Keaton, former mayor of Austin.

Boy State delegates Malouf and Gulley mentioned running for office was the highlight of the trip. Malouf was appointed delegate from his city to District for Federa-

tion Party and Gulley ran for associate justice of court.

The Boys State meeting was held in Austin and Girl State in Seguin, Texas.

Following the reports, the Legion retired to the Legion Room with President Troyce Hanna conducting the business meeting. Correspondence was read from Friends of the Library and the department called attention to the calendar program.

District Convention will be in Amarillo Nov. 11. A reminder was given to study the Constitution amendments and give special attention to amendment number four. Betty Jo Carlson and Mildred Lafever served refreshments to the group.

## Couple to wed

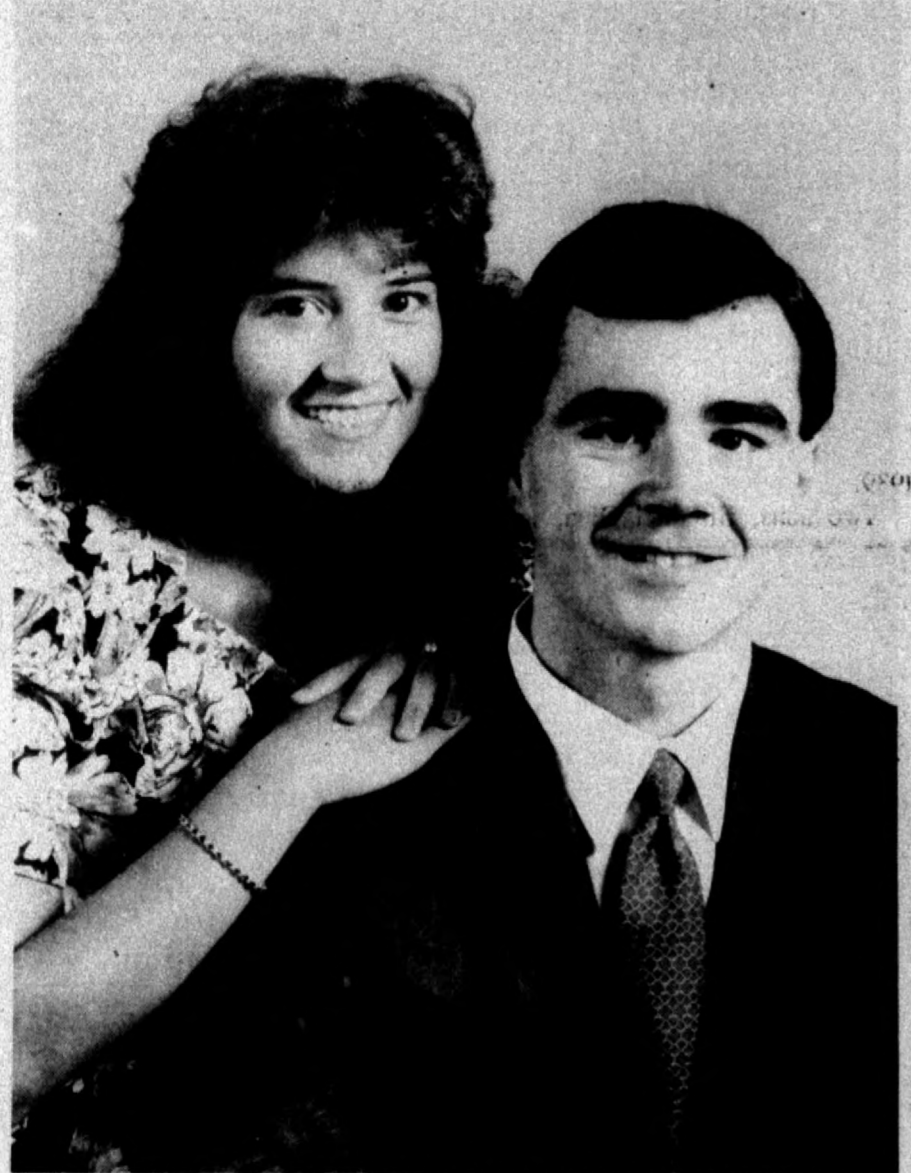
Stephanie Anne Salinas of Washington, D.C. and Timothy John Keating of London, England plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 6, 1990, in St. Mary's Church of San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ed and Andrea Salinas of San Antonio and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pesina of 313 Ave. F., Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Kevin and Carol Keating of Vero Beach, Fla.

Miss Salinas is a confidential assistant to the Deputy Assistant to the President of the United States for Domestic Policy. She graduated salutatorian in 1983 from Thornton

High School and received her B.A. degree in 1987 from Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass. She plans to attend King's College, University of London, in the fall where she will work towards her M.A. degree in English literature.

Keating is vice president of Financial Futures and Options and head of Derivative Product Sales for Europe. He is employed by Kidder, Peabody and Co., Ltd. He was valedictorian at Staples High School in Westport, Conn. in 1981 and received his B.A. degree in 1985 from Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass.



STEPHANIE SALINAS, TIMOTHY KEATING

## Stoys show slides of European trip taken

Mary and Art Stoy showed slides of pictures they had taken on a tour of Europe a few years ago during the La Aflatus Study Club meeting held Tuesday.

Thirteen countries were featured during the presentation. The main purpose of the tour was to visit places and friends made during Art's World War II service in Belgium.

President Mary Williamson conducted a short business meeting and Lola Jewell was co-hostess. Correspondence was read from the

First Baptist Church and from the Gilliland family in appreciation of the scholarship fund, a memorial to Eva.

The next meeting will be in the Out home. Opal Elliston will be co-hostess and Marlene Watson guest speaker.

Others attending were Lydia Hopson, Alberta Higgins, Bea Hutson, Emily Suggs, Louise Kinsey, Virginia Beasley and a new member, Marie Harris. June Koelzer was a guest.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY D. MARCHMAN

## Bennight, Marchman vows exchanged here Sept. 23

Amy Jo Bennight and Jimmy Doak Marchman, both of Hereford, were united in marriage Sept. 23 in Wesley United Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Darrel Evins, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Janice Jordan of Dimmitt and Wesley Bennight of Plainview. Her grandparents are Fred and Ramona Annen of Dimmitt. The bridegroom is the son of Jim Marchman of 906 S. Sampson and the late Mrs. Jerry Marchman.

The bride's sister, Stephanie Major, served as matron of honor and best man was the groom's brother-in-law, Norman Henson.

Ronita Henson, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid and groomsman was the bride's step-father, Billy Jordan.

Guests were escorted by Norman Henson and Billy Jordan.

The groom's daughter, Lindsay Marchman, was flower girl and ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Ethan Martin, son of Jeanett and Lance Martin.

Marilyn Bell played principal wedding selections on the piano during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Fred Annen, the bride wore a traditional satin gown made by her mother, Janice Jordan. The princess-styled sleeves hooked around the middle finger and the neckline dipped at the back of the gown. Delicate lace covered the bodice and sleeves and an organza ruffle came to a point half way up the gown's back and then fell in tiers sweeping down the four-foot-cathedral-length train.

Three tiers of bridal illusion with ruffled edges were attached to a white floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations accented with greenery and hot pink and purple flowers.

Lezly Martin and Amanda Annen invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Sherryl Jeffery served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Diana Reeder.

The main refreshment table was decorated by the bride's bouquet and a cake which featured a flowing fountain.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Lake Texhoma, the bride was attired in a denim skirt and hot pink plaid blouse.

The couple are making their home at 622 Ave. I.

The bride is a graduate of Dimmitt High School where she was active in band and the tennis team. She is employed by DPM

Food/Excel Foods in Friona.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hereford High School, is employed at Tip Top Oil Co.

### ROAD TO NOWHERE

BRISTOL, England (AP) - About four miles north of here is a place called Nowhere.

It forms part of an ancient village called Stoke Gifford. The community, covering about 14 square miles, includes areas called Little Stoke, Harry Stoke, Bradley Stoke and Nowhere.

## Pettite honored at recent bridal shower

Larinda Pettite of Howardwick, Texas, bride-elect of Tyson Jones of Hereford, was an honored guest at a wedding shower held recently at the Westway Baptist Church.

Tyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones of Route 5, Hereford. The couple will be married Saturday, Oct. 14, at Howardwick Baptist church.

A mauve trumpet lilly decorated the register table where Keri King of Hereford registered guests. Guest were greeted by the honoree; Wanice Jones, mother of the prospective groom; Margaret Pettite, grandmother of the bride-elect; Betty Neeley and Billie Jones, both grandmothers of the prospective groom; and Myrtle Neeley, great-grandmother of the prospective groom. Each wore a corsage with mauve colored flowers and cream ribbons in the bride-elect chosen colors.

Kit Jones, sister of the prospective groom, and Mandi Jones, his cousin, served sherbert punch with mini cherry cheesecakes, assorted fruit bread, watermelon, and assorted fruit from a table draped with a mauve cloth and a lace overlay. The table featured a silk arrangement of mauve trumpet lillies in a crystal vase.

Hostess for the prenuptial shower were Wanda Robinson, Brenda Patterson, Terry Robinson, Carroll Wells, Johnnie Messer, Karen Martin, Roberta Royal, Vicky Wilson, Dela Dehart and Bettey Self.

A ladybug can consume hundreds of aphids every day, the female munching insatiably on one aphid after another even during hours of mating, says National Geographic.

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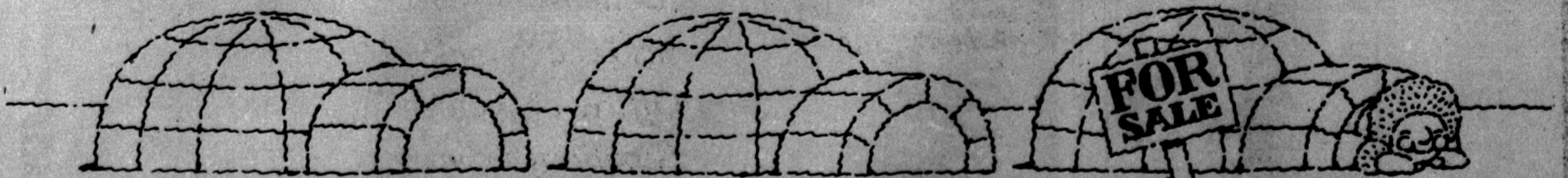
## Bridal Registry

Kim Edelman	Heather Gee
Matt Carey	Shane Smith
Stacy June Purcell	Emiley Keller
Don Carl Tardy	Robbie Christie
Penny Stowers	Kay Leisure
Billy Seiver	Allyn Rowland
Janna Burrow	Ronda Batenhorst
Wesley Rudd	Terry Lindsey

Tammie Pacheco	Eva Medrano
Raymond Lopez	Ramiro Ordonez
Larinda Pettit	Carol Watson
Tyson Jones	Scott Calkins
Janet Princ	Michele Hamilton
Richard Kendrick	Wesley Williams

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## Between the Covers

REBECCA WALLS

Exit the Rainmaker by Jonathan Coleman is a story that could be any-ones. Jay Carsey a 47 year old college president, government consultant, and a man so well liked that he was affectionately referred to as Uncle Jay by many friends.

On May 19, 1982 Carsey disappeared apparently walking away from his wife, family, work and friends, leaving behind a handful of letters and little else. Because of the manner in which messages were relayed to Jay's secretary Katharyn, and wife Nancy, it was thought that kidnapping was a possibility. After no contact with Jay all night. Katharyn, having been a secretary long enough to know the importance of telling white lies to cover one's boss, began to make some phone calls.

Something has happened, but there's nothing to be talked about until its a little more concrete. Louis Jenkins, chairman of the college board of trustees, called Nancy that morning asking to speak to Jay. When Nancy replies that Jay has been called out of town Louis tells her of a letter that he received that morning. "It's postmarked yesterday from Washington:" and read - "Effective 15 May I resign as president. I am proud of what I have accomplished but it is time for new leadership. J.N. Carsey.

What was going on? Why hadn't Jay called Nancy? Where was Jay? Why had he resigned his position? The college has always been "his baby". You won't want to miss this true story of mystery and intrigue.

Streets of Fire by Thomas H. Cook is a novel set in Birmingham, Alabama, May 1963. As the city turns into a sweltering oven, the first of Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights demonstration begin to fill the streets, and amidst the mounting turmoil, a young black girl is found murdered. Ben Willman, a veteran homicide detective, has the job of investigating the murder. As resistance mounts from both the white and black communities and storm clouds gather. The first murder is joined by a second and then a third. Willman finds himself in the middle of the growing horror of the crime, until all the questions gnawing at his soul come together in a climax of shattering intensity.

Bijoux by Meredith Rich is the story of a young girl that is abandoned at the age of ten. Being a survivor, Madeleine Dragounis grows up to become Jewel Prescott, the glamorous and fabulously successful jewelry designer and creator of the worldwide gem empire known as Bijoux International. Jewel has only 2 passions, her work and the men she loves. She still has not found the man who will be a part of her life without intruding. One who can share her trust without betraying it.

The Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library will be holding their annual book sale Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Oct. 15 from

2-5 p.m.

The sale will be located in the Bicentennial Room of the Deaf Smith County Library - 211 E. 4th.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to sponsor the family films, purchase of books on tape, and assisting with special projects undertaken by the library in the coming years. Books, books and more books have already arrived.

For persons involved in teaching geography or missions groups we now have a number of National Geographic magazines that will enhance the study of other countries. There are a number of paperback that complete a series by the authors Jack Higgins, John D. McDonald, Alister Maclean, Ross McDonald as well as Barbara Cartland. Sets of Thomas Registers and Encyclopedia of Associations are available. Zip code directories, religious books, novel, and Reader's Digest condensed books are just a few you will find to choose from. For members of the Friends group there will be a special pre-sale held Oct. 13 from 3-7 p.m. Make sure your membership dues have been paid if you wish to attend the presale.

### Jackson, Lee give reports

Danny Jackson and Rick Lee gave a status report on the foster children during the Deaf Smith County Welfare Board meeting Wednesday at the Commissioner's Court Room.

The board decided to have a can food drive as one of its projects and discussion was held on possible fundraisers and special educational projects.

A nominating committee was also formed to recommend names to the board for expiring terms of board members. This committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Commissioner's Court Room.

Concern was expressed by several board members about a need for the board to become more visible and involved in the community.

Members present were Herb De La Rosa, Fidel Reyna, Maria Garcia and Jim Haile. Ex-officio members present were Judy Baker, Judge Tom Simmons, Jackson and Lee.

Scientists say that the sun will continue shining at its present strength for the next five billion years.

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STACY PURCELL, DON CARL TARDY JR.

### December wedding planned

Stacy June Purcell of College Station and Don Carl Tardy Jr. of Belton, Texas plan to be united in marriage Dec. 16 in Grace Bible Church in College Station.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crum Jr. of Singapore and Mr. and Mrs. William W.R. Purcell of College Station. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Tardy Sr. of Route 4, Hereford.

Miss Purcell is a graduate of Klein Forest High School in Houston and is presently a senior health/pre-nursing major at Texas A&M University. She is a member of Aggie Alliance, a former Fish Camp counselor and member of the

Texas A&M Symphonic Band. She is currently employed at the Texas A&M Housing Office. She is an active member of the College Ministry at Grace Bible Church.

Tardy is an honor graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a senior computer science/management major at Texas A&M University. He has been involved with programming research for IBM and is now employed through the Texas A&M Cooperative Education Program with the U.S. Army, TEXCOM at Fort Hood, Texas. He is a member of the First Nazarene Church and an accomplished musician in piano and voice.

### Annual Christmas Crafts Festival set

The annual Christmas Crafts Festival is scheduled Dec. 2-3 at Sugarland Mall. Set-up time will be held from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

The festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and from noon until 5 p.m. Dec. 3.

All items for sale must be handmade. No commercial booths will be allowed; no mass produced items, kits or imported items will be allowed; and no food items may be sold except in designated food booths. Prints may be sold.

Booth space will be approximately 9 x 12 ft. Rental fee for a single booth will be \$40. There will be no commission on sales.

No refunds will be given after

Nov. 15 unless booth space can be resold. Booth rental is on a first come basis.

All tables, chairs, easels, etc. must be furnished by the artist. Each exhibitor will be responsible for collection of sales tax on merchandise sold as well as payment to the state comptroller.

Each artist will be responsible for his booth and the property therein. More than one artist may share a booth. Exhibitors are not permitted to have small children with them during festival hours.

For further information call Euman Lyles at 364-1127 or write to: 1989 Christmas Crafts Festival, P.O. Box 862, Hereford, Texas 79045.



JUDGE AND MRS. GLEN NELSON

### Reception set today honoring Glen Nelsons

The children of Judge and Mrs. Glen Nelson are honoring their parents with a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. All friends and family are invited to attend the event set from 2-4:30 p.m. today, Sunday, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger.

The couple requests that no gifts be brought.

Hosting the event will be Bill, Anne and Mike Nelson and Olen, Connie, Greg and Melissa Nelson.

Former Tulia residents, William Glen Nelson and Sarah Helen Bates, were married in Amarillo Oct. 8, 1939.

Two sons, Bill and Olen, were

born in Tulia where the family lived from 1939 to 1950. During this time, Nelson served 28 months in the U.S. Navy during World War II. The couple moved to Hereford in 1950. Nelson retired in January of 1987 after having served for 16 years in county government. For eight years he was justice of the peace and he served as county judge of Deaf Smith County for eight years.

Nelson is a member of the Hereford Lions Club and he and his wife are active members of the Temple Baptist Church and Friends of the Library. Both have served as volunteers for numerous civic and community activities.

### Thank You

To our wonderful Hereford friends, we would like to say "Thank You" and express our appreciation for all your many kindnesses shown during Lottie's illness. The prayers, food, flowers, cards and visits meant so very much. And the doctors, nurses and everyone at Deaf Smith General Hospital were just great to us.

God Bless,  
Carlos and Lottie Anderson

### KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME

the public is cordially invited to attend our Annual Style Show and Luncheon thursday, october 12, 1989 12 noon King's Manor Lamar Room suggested donation \$12<sup>50</sup> fashions courtesy of *The Vogue* tickets available at The Vogue, Offices of King's Manor, or from Auxiliary Members. for reservations call 364-0661

### MENU

quiche - bacon, cheese, and green chile  
broccoli spears  
baked tomato with parmesan butter  
grape clusters  
miniature rolls  
lemon meringue





MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. LEDBETTER

## Couple married in Abilene

Angela Marie Garza and James Darrick Ledbetter, both of Abilene, were united in marriage Aug. 5 in the gazebo area at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The marriage ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Steve Valentine of Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Lou Garza of Hereford and Raul Garza Jr. of Tucumcari, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ledbetter of Flat Rock, N.C.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

The reception was held in Zenner's Daughter Steak House in

Abilene.

The couple left for a honeymoon to points of interest in North Carolina and Florida. They are making their home in Abilene.

The bride graduated in 1985 from Hereford High School and recently received a bachelor of business administration degree from Hardin-Simmons.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of East Henderson High School in Hendersonville, N.C. He enlisted in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity.

## Couple to observe wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers of the Westway Community will observe their 69th wedding anniversary Monday with family members.

Joe and Lola Landers married Oct. 9, 1920, in Schoolton, Okla. and moved to Hereford in 1925. They moved to the Westway

Community in 1928.

The couple has two sons, Roy Landers of Hereford and Ross Landers of El Paso, and one daughter, Vesta Mae Nunley of Hereford. They also have six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Rape, child abuse topic of extension club program

Carol Odom spoke on Rape and Child Abuse when the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Corcen Odom.

The T.E.H.A. prayer, pledge to the U. S. and Texas Flags was repeated and 12 members answered roll call with "My most scary experience and how I reacted".

President Audrey Rusher conducted the business meeting. Marcie Ginn gave the council report and Dorothy Lundry was recognized as a new member.

Festive Foods will have a program Oct. 17 from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room.

Members present were Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcie Ginn, Carol Odom, Corcen Odom, Pet Ott, Audrey Rusher, Brenda Rusher, Clara Trowbridge, Mary Stubblefield, and Lundry.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 in the home of Louise Axe, 213 Texas. The program will consist of making divinity and date loaf candy.

## Thanksgiving Festival set

Pep Community is making plans for their 44th Annual Thanksgiving Festival, to be held at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall and Educational Building in Pep, Texas, Nov. 23.

Pep's famous german sausage, turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost for the meal will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Take out plates will be available until 5 p.m. cost will be \$5.50 per plate. Homemade bread, baked goods, candy, and homemade craft items will be for sale in the Country Store and at the fish pond. The concession stand will be open all day. A Auction will be held at 2

p.m., of donated items, in the dining room. All events are in the Parish Hall.

A country and western dance will begin at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$5 each.

For more information contact Ida Simmacher at 933-4344, AnnaBelle Walker at 933-4696 or Alvin Walker at 894-2523.

Ginkgo tree leaves have been used for 5,000 years to treat allergies and asthma in China. The active substance has been isolated and synthesized and could lead to a cheaper, more effective drug for these illnesses than any currently available.



MR. AND MRS. JOE LANDERS

### Breakfast Buffet

*Start your day with a breakfast of your choice in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere.*

Tuesday - Sunday 6 - 11 am  
Menu Service Available

## The Caison House

828 W. 1st 364-0270

## Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER  
County  
Extension Agent

Concerned about later school performance, many parents wonder how they can prepare their young children for the important school years. Child development experts tell us that what young children need most is the opportunity and encouragement of using play to develop language and reading skills.

The foundation for learning is laid in infancy with the early play between parent and child. First smiles and exchanged gazes become "games played" with parents that increase in complexity as development occurs.

Beginning in toddlerhood and extending through the preschool years, the reciprocity and pleasurable feelings associated with the use of symbols in interaction with caregivers expands into relationships with peers. Language is used both to represent ideas and to negotiate play.

As children use fantasy and make-believe and as they construct play activities they are using important cognitive skills that enhance the foundation for reading and writing.

For example, when children use a gourd to represent a cup they are using a cognitive skill that allows them to have one meaning in their minds and associate it with another

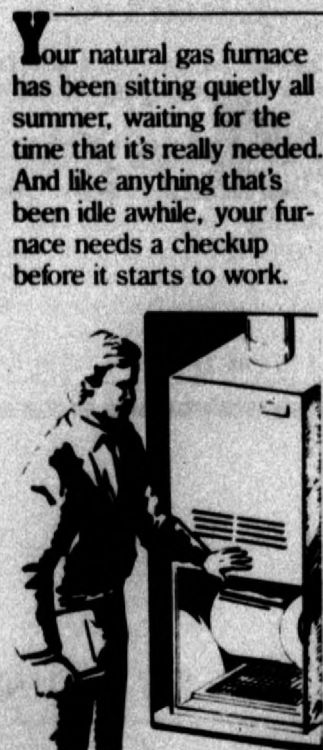
object for the purpose of pretend play. This capacity to apply one concept to a dissimilar object or objects forms the basis for understanding important contradictions that later occur in reading. "A" and "a" mean the same but look different.

Children also develop an ability to use one object or idea to represent several things. The cup can be a spaceship or a mountain or a vase. The ability to use this concept is important in later understanding phonics. The letter "c" may sometimes sound like "k" (as in cake) or like "s" (as in city).

A third example of pretend play that has relevance for reading and writing is the capacity to shift in and out of hypothetical situations or to use an "as if" form of reference. When a preschool child pretends he is a baby and then pretends to be the babysitter, he is using an ability to shift frame of reference which later becomes important in comprehending the meaning of what is read.

Applying one meaning to several objects, transforming several objects into one meaning and shifting from one frame of reference to another are cognitive abilities developed in children's play that are important to later reading and writing skills.

# IT'S TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL CHECKUP



Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time that it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle awhile, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts to work.

Here is the checklist that any qualified heating professional will follow:

- ✓ Check the exhaust vent for rust and corrosion.
- ✓ Clean and replace the air filter.
- ✓ If your furnace has a blower belt, replace it if it is cracked or frayed.
- ✓ Lubricate the furnace motor. Newer models have sealed motors and do not require lubricating.
- ✓ Light the pilot light.
- ✓ Perform a carbon monoxide test.
- ✓ Conduct a complete safety inspection.
- ✓ Be certain there are no materials of any kind stored in the furnace closet.

When properly cared for, your natural gas furnace will continue to provide years and years of low maintenance cost-efficient comfort for you and your family. Get your checkup done early and avoid the crunch when that first Northern storm blows in! A safety message from your friends at Energas Company.

### SPECIAL SAFETY TIPS FOR FLOOR FURNACES

1. The grate of a floor furnace can get very hot. Don't touch it, and particularly don't walk on it barefooted.
2. Keep young children from playing on the floor furnace.
3. During heating season, keep open any door between the floor furnace and the room where the thermostat is located.
4. Do not put a rug, carpet, or piece of furniture over a floor furnace. Keep it uncovered at all times during the heating season.



**ENERGAS.**  
*We're proud to be your gas company*

## FALL IS FOR PLANTING

TREES • SHRUBS • LAWNS • BULBS



### Sale Starts

October 9th until all items  
**SOLD!**

All  
1 & 5 gal.  
trees &  
shrubs

1 / 2

Price



We will not carry over any shrubs into winter - so here is your chance for quality stock at a bargain!

**McLain Garden Center**

1302 West Park Ave.

361-3300



# food values

**Cumberland Stoneware**  
by Hearthside

Sole Price Without Purchase

Dinner Plate ..... \$2.99  
Cup DECORATED ..... \$1.99  
Saucer ..... \$1.29  
Cereal Bowl ..... \$1.79  
Salad Plate DECORATED ..... \$1.99

DECORATED matching  
accessory pieces in beautiful  
new shapes...and at  
money-saving low prices

5-Pc. Place Setting

Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer,  
Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl

Only **\$3.99**  
with \$10 Purchase  
(\$18.05 Value)

WILSON'S SLICED  
**BACON**  
1 LB. PKG.  
**\$1.39**



WHOLE IN THE BAG HEAVY GRAIN FED

**BEEF BRISKET**

PACKER TRIM-8-12 LB. AVERAGE

**99¢**

LB.

FIRST TWO BRISKETS AT 99¢ LB.  
THEREAFTER \$1.19 LB.

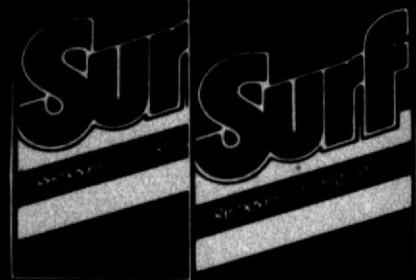
HEAVY GRAIN FED MARKET TRIMMED OVEN READY

<b>BEEF BRISKET</b> ..... LB.	<b>\$1.89</b>
LOUIS RICH VARIETY	
<b>SLICED TURKEY</b> ..... 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.49</b>
SLICED HALF OR WHOLE	
<b>SMOKED PICNICS</b> ..... LB.	<b>89¢</b>
CORN KING	
<b>SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> ..... LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
"A GREAT MEAL" WILSON'S SMOKED	
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> ..... LB.	<b>\$2.19</b>
LOUIS RICH GROUND	
<b>TURKEY MEAT</b> ..... 1 LB. ROLL	<b>\$1.49</b>
ARMOUR'S PRE-COOKED CHICKEN FRIED	
<b>BEEF PATTIES</b> ..... LB.	<b>\$1.39</b>

GWALTNEY'S SUGAR CURED  
WHOLE SMOKED

**PICNICS**  
6-8 LB. AVERAGE

**79¢**



35° OFF LABEL  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**SURF**  
147 OZ. BOX

**\$5.69**



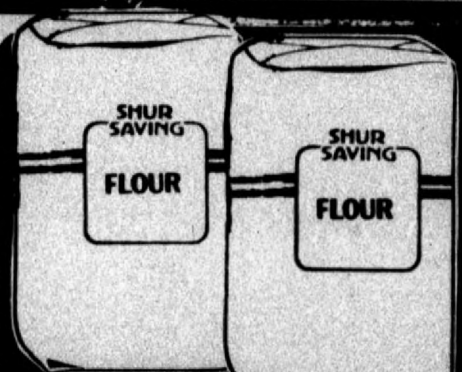
HORMEL REG./HOT  
NO BEANS  
**CHILI**  
15 OZ. CAN

**89¢**



FAMILY SIZE  
**TEA BAGS**  
24 CT. PKG.

**\$1.49**



SHURSAVING  
**FLOUR**  
25 LB. BAG

**\$2.99**

BATH TISSUE WITH BABY LOTION  
**CHARMIN CARE** 4 ROLL **\$1.09**



Enclosed is the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol from one 4-roll package of Charmin Care. Please mail my \$1.09 refund to:

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
APPT. NO.: \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY-PROPER DELIVERY DEPENDS ON A COMPLETE AND CORRECT ADDRESS)  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place in a stamped envelope (use sufficient postage) and mail to: Charmin Care \$1.09 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 116073, El Paso, TX 79965

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:  
1. Offer good only in the continental U.S.  
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REFUND REQUEST.  
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.  
4. Offer expires November 15, 1989.  
5. Limit one \$1.09 refund per name or address.  
6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.  
Charmin Care National Offer Certificate (not redeemable until 1/1/90 or later)



OLD FASHIONED/QUICK  
18 OZ. BOX  
**QUAKER OATS**

**\$1.19**



ALL TYPES  
2 LITER BTL.  
**COCA-COLA**

7-UP **49¢**  
2 LITER

**99¢**



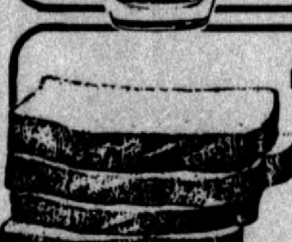
ASSORTED  
16-17 OZ. CANS  
**DEL MONTE VEGETABLES**

**2.89¢**  
FOR



HIDDEN VALLEY  
ASST. RANCH  
**DRESSING**  
8 OZ. BTL.

**\$1.19**



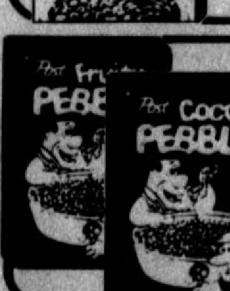
TENDERCRUST  
BIG BAG/SANDWICH  
**BREAD**  
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

**59¢**



POST CEREAL-SUPER  
**GOLDEN CRISP**  
18 OZ. BOX

**\$2.79**



COCOA/FRUITY  
CEREAL  
**PEBBLES**  
11 OZ. BOX

**\$2.19**

RUBY RED  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
LB. **69¢**



FRESH  
**TANGY LEMONS** ..... 5 FOR \$1.00  
**CRISP CARROTS** ..... 3 1 LB. BAGS \$1.00  
**CARAMEL APPLES** ..... 2 FOR \$1.00  
**FRESH ORANGES** ..... 7 FOR \$1.00

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET  
**POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG

**\$1.49**



DEL MONTE ASSORTED  
IN JUICE/SYRUP  
**PINEAPPLE**  
15 1/2 OZ. CAN

**59¢**



DEL MONTE  
REG./LITE-FRUIT  
**COCKTAIL**  
16-17 OZ. CAN

**89¢**



CORN CHIPS  
**FRITOS**  
"1.99" SIZE

**\$1.49**



ASST. GARDEN STYLE/  
TRADITIONAL  
SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
**RAGU**  
32 OZ. JAR

**\$1.79**

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
LONG/THIN SPAGHETTI/  
ELBO RONI  
**PASTA**  
24 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.19**

**FROZEN**



CITRUS HILL  
PLUS CALC./REG.  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 OZ. CAN

**99¢**



JENO'S  
**PIZZA** **89¢**



ESKIMO  
**PIES** **99¢**  
6 BARS

**DAIRY DELIGHTS**



SHURSAVING  
**MILK**  
GAL. HOMO

**\$1.99**

ORE-IDA GOLDEN  
**FRIES** ..... 5 LB. BAG **\$2.99**  
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT  
**POTATOES** ..... 5 LB. BAG **\$2.99**  
SHURFINE  
**APPLE JUICE** ..... 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**  
BANQUET ASST. FROZEN  
**DINNERS** ..... 10 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

# THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.**  
MEMBER STORE

"TEXAS OWNED  
HEREFORD PROUD"

**AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.**  
MEMBER STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
OCTOBER 8-14, 1989

SHURFINE 1/2 MOON CHEESE  
**CHEDDAR OR COLBY** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**  
SHURFINE SOFT  
**MARGARINE** 1 LB. TUB **59¢**  
KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN  
**SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

## Abundant Life

Helpful Attitudes  
BY BOB WEAR

Our attitudes can be whatever we want them to be, which means they can be made to serve us. They help us to make the living experience as pleasant and effective as it should be. Attitude is not a fixed characteristic like the color of our eyes, our fingerprints, or our blood type. It is acquired, and can be modified or completely changed, when there is justification for doing so. For instance, we can choose between an

optimistic or a pessimistic view; between a generous or a stingy feeling; between wholesome tolerance or intolerance. Our choice will make a big difference in us.

Our mental posture, our feeling toward a fact or a state of being, is our attitude. If we are convinced an attitude is justified, we maintain it with good judgment and common sense. On the other hand, if we have just reason to modify or perhaps completely change our attitude; we must do so as graciously and honest as possible. This will occur with a wisely planned process of personal growth. It will not be a part of fickleness and instability in a life, but very definitely a part of self-improvement and increasing effectiveness.

Our attitudes can be helpful or hurtful. We have the privilege to decide which it is to be. We may not be able to do anything about some fact or situation, but we can manage our attitude. The same things can occur in the lives of others, but they are not permitting themselves to be displeased or discouraged. This difference can be seen in the differences in their attitudes.

It will be helpful our attitudes must not be permitted to become our masters but our enlightened servants.

## Club to sponsor bazaar

Members of the Westway Extension Homemakers Club are sponsoring their annual Arts and Crafts Country Christmas Bazaar Nov. 11 at the Hereford Community Center.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739.

Almost all aphids are females that reproduce by parthenogenesis - without sex - resulting in offspring genetically identical to their mothers.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CRISWELL

## Couple wed recently

Former Hereford resident, Damie Jean Barber Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber of Hereford, was married to James Elton Criswell Friday, Oct. 6, in Bogalusa, La.

The bridegroom is the son of

M.R. Criswell of Mobile, Ala.

Following a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the couple will make their home in Bogalusa where they are employed by B.E. & K. Construction Co. of Birmingham, Ala.

## New members introduced

Two new members, Gary Holcomb and Margaret Perez, were introduced at the Thursday morning meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters Club.

Clark Andrews voiced the invocation and Dr. Milton Adams presided over the meeting held at the Ranch House.

It was announced that Lynn Cook, area governor, won first place in a division speech contest in Amarillo and is eligible for competition in district. District meeting will be held in Lubbock on Oct. 21.

Tommy Weemes won best program speaker with his talk on "Birth of a Beat" and Chuck Danley was evaluator. Joe Don Cummings

was grammarian and tied with Holcomb for best table topic speaker.

General evaluator was Larry Leon and best evaluator was Joe Walters. Cummings was cited as timer and Weaver as toastmaster.

Dr. Adams gave a reading and Clark Andrews spoke on "Army Blues".

Rockey Lee led the topic session with a twist inspired by politicians. Speakers were to respond, but not answer the question directly.

Bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death in 1934 by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.

## CARPET CLEANED

\$24.95

THIS WEEK ONLY!

+ tax

Any living room & hall regardless of size. Additional rooms \$15.95 each.

Bedroom traffic areas \$9.95 per room plus tax (with above special).

364-6405

David Fortenberry,  
Certified Operator

Eldon Fortenberry



## The Reflection Beauty Salon & Boutique

Welcomes Sharon Kovacs

Specializing in the latest cuts & hairstyles.  
\*Sharon will also be taking walk-ins & appointment on Mondays.



The Boutique

1/2 Price Sale

Selected jewelry & gift items

128 E. 5th 364-0342

## Pay What You Weigh!\*

Call today for FREE Consultation.

"I have a beautiful new picture of myself now that I lost 55 lbs. with Nutri/System."

*"I just love the way I look. Better yet, I love the way I feel. It's a big change from the way I used to feel. I was uncomfortable in some situations, so I would just stay home and eat. With Nutri/System counseling I overcame this problem. Now I'm strong, positive and self-confident. It's a brand new me."*

*Robin Brooks*

Our client, Robin Brooks, lost 55 lbs.

The Nutri/System\* Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

**Don't Wait, Call Today.**

**We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.**

nutri/system  
weight loss centers

Offer Expires 10-14-89

**Pay What You Weigh!\***

Call today for FREE consultation.

<p>Friona 106 W. 9th 247-2486 Tuesday Only 9:00 to 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Clovis #7 Hilltop Plaza 505-763-7333</p>
--	---

\*Program cost Only  
One Discount per Person

## Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just can't believe anybody can be so dumb. That letter from "observer" in Billings made my blood boil.

The woman talks about "Band-Aid parenting." As a mother who works outside the home (as well as inside) I resent being called selfish because I spent 40 hours a week away from my children.

I would give my right eye if I didn't have to work downtown. It would be heaven to devote all my time and energy to my kids, but my husband has a medical problem. He can't work more than three days a week. If I didn't have this outside income, we would have to live with my folks.

Our kids make excellent grades and have never been in any trouble, which is more than I can say for my brother's kids, who have had everything handed to them on a silver platter by a father who is never in town and a mother who plays cards five days a week. -- South Bend

DEAR S.B.: Thanks for a mouthful. I have had a bale of mail as a result of that column. Most of it has blistered the paint off my office walls. Read on:

FROM EL PASO: So the Billings Big Mouth thinks mothers should stay at home with their children? Well, it didn't better relationships?" Well, it didn't better that way for me. My mother did not work outside the home and we had a terrible relationship. She was on my back from morning till night, super-critical and domineering. I often wished she had a job downtown. -- JJ.

RAPID CITY, S.D.: I am fed up with all the garbage I am reading that makes baby-sitters and child-

care providers out to be lazy slob who give the kids in their homes and centers fifth-rate attention. I am more of a mother to some of my youngsters than the women who gave them life. Some are dropped off at 7 a.m., hungry, tired, dirty and often sick. Frequently I am not paid on time and I cannot tell you how often parents have left their kids with me an hour or two or three beyond the time they should be picked up. If the truth were known, I give some of my youngsters more "mothering" than they get at home.

CASPER, WYO.: I am not working so we can drive a second car and go on a vacation to Nassau. I work because we need food on the table and a roof that doesn't leak. Where does "Billings" get off making such insulting remarks?

ALEXANDRIA, LA.: If I read one more time that the working mother spends an average of 12 minutes a day with her children, I will scream. Where do these insane statistics come from? I'm a working mother who spends four hours a day with my children from Monday through Friday and 24 hours a day on weekends! -- L.D.

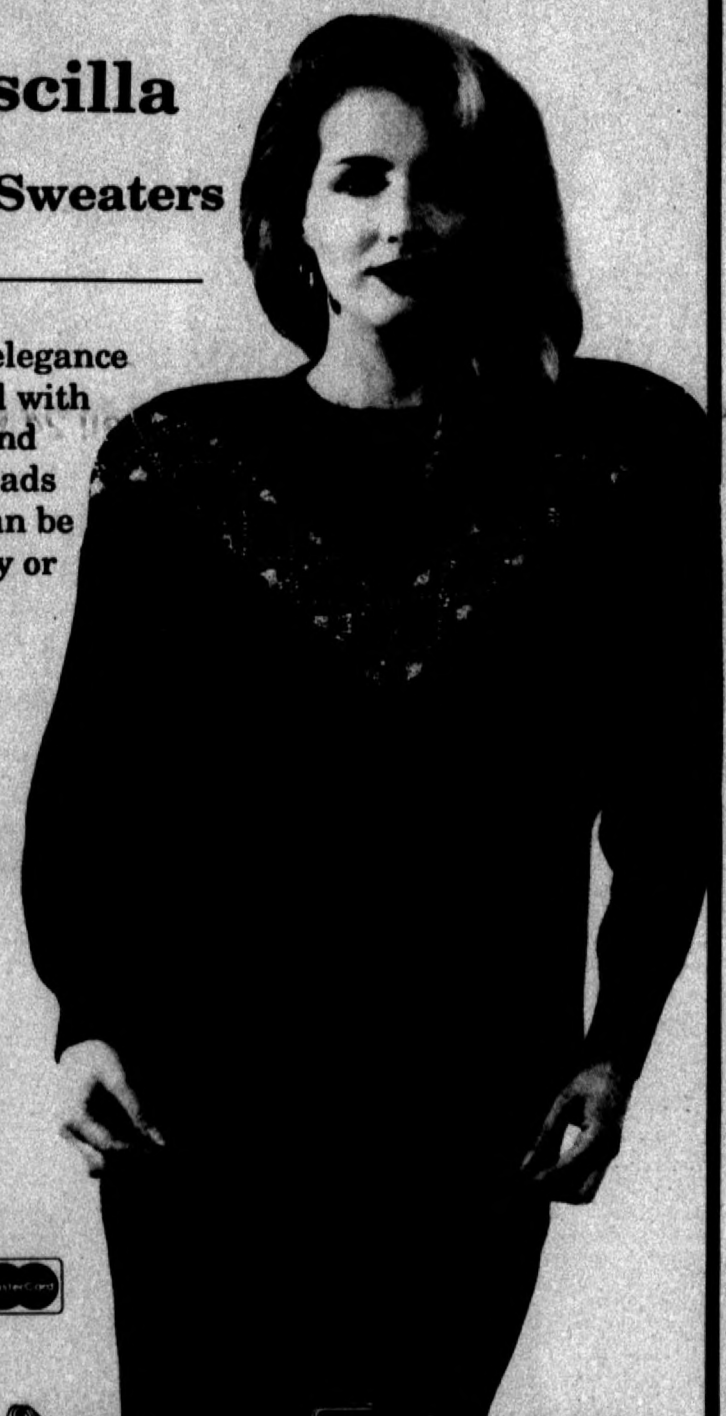
SAN MATEO, CALIF.: If we leave our kids to go to work downtown we are "bad mothers." If we stay home and collect welfare we are "trash." I've had it from the human race.

In 1937, the Senate rejected a proposal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to enlarge the Supreme Court.

## Priscilla

Knit Sweaters

Classic elegance designed with stones and silver beads which can be worn day or night.



Little's fashions  
237 N. Main 364-0414

## Wishes ...

Jill Gilliland  
Dee Hairgrove

Penny Stowers  
Billy Seiver

Michele Hamilton  
Wesley Williams

Christie Russell  
Chris Cochran

Rosie Waller  
Kevin Foster

Larinda Pettit  
Tyson Jones

Stacy Purcell  
Don Carl Tardy

Carol Watson Calkins  
Scott Calkins

## Bridal Registry

Lesli Vandiver  
Heath White

Emily Keller  
Robbie Christie

Ronda Batenhorst  
Terry Lindsey

Phone Orders Welcome  
We Deliver

426 Main  
364-7122

## Need A Mum?

Don't wait any longer...  
See us today!

Wide selection of styles and prices  
to fit every budget.

\*Hair accessories and garters also available.

See our selection of Southwest Jewelry

Remember, "One flower is worth a thousand words."

First National Nursery

"We are exactly as good as the best."

Holly Sugar Rd.

364-6030



# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

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

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

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

Hereford Panhellenic Association, west side of Community Center, 7 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

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

## TUESDAY

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mildred Fuhrmann, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon to follow.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

## THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mildred Fuhrmann.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Judy Williams, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

## FRIDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

## SATURDAY

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

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

## FAVORITE POTATOES

NEW YORK (AP) - Baked potatoes have replaced mashed potatoes as the second favorite form of spuds in the U.S., according to the Nutri-Sytem Health & Fitness Information Bureau.

The bureau found that next to the ever popular french fried variety, baked potatoes are chosen because they're seen as more healthy.

# A bunch MORE for a lot LESS!

**Reach 4 More**  
Page 1, Reach 4 More, Wednesday, July 19, 1989

**THRIFTWAY Super Summer Sale**

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# Entertainment



## HAVE FUN at the Movies

Gail Reagan

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

The angst of war is beautifully played-out in...

**IN COUNTRY:** Starring Bruce Willis and Emily Loyd. The film is a thought-provoking portrait of one family's struggle to heal the wounds ("the hole left in the heart of America") caused by the Vietnam War. "In country" is the term the American GIs used for their time in Vietnam. They spoke of being "in country" while the rest of America was back home in what the GIs called "the world."

The film is the deeply touching story of a young girl's (Emily Loyd) sudden obsession to find out about the father she never knew; a father killed in Vietnam and, her wanting to come to terms with a war that she finds still raging in the hearts and minds of those she loves. In trying to understand what her dad went through, she reaches out to the vets and is stirred by their troubles.

Emily Loyd, a leggy, blond English actress, jumps right into rural Americana, stretching her vowels like chewing gum. She is touching and true; ordinary and extraordinary - awkward, but bright, and willful enough to cast off the mediocrity of her rural Kentucky home. Bruce Willis is excellent, almost masterful, as the

ragged-out vet who did come home. His is a quiet and internalized performance. He comes out of the background and recedes into it; his eyes reflecting the soul of a burned-out vet; his demeanor reflecting a feeling of defeat and a need to understand. *In Country*, based on the book by Bobbie Ann Mason, is perfectly directed by Norman Jewison with an unhurried, exploratory strength that never inflates the material. Through it all the audience feels an uncomprehending sense of loss and a halting need to heal the heart and raise the spirit.

This is a fine, contemporary film, long needed, and the first not to exploit this war - only explore. **Rated R.**

Four Boxes

### VIDEO RENTAL MOVIES

In the genre of trying to understand war, or certain acts of war, there are several good films from other periods worth exploring.

**THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI** (1954) Starring William Holden and Grace Kelly. A powerful, thoughtful drama based on the James Michener best-seller, that

centers on the conflicts felt by a lawyer (Holden) after he is recalled by the Navy to fly jets in Korea. He is attached to an aircraft-carrier force assigned to destroy vital North Korean bridges.

The pro-war, or flag-waving apologetic intervention into this war, is kept to a minimum, while the focus is kept on Holden's agonizing attempt to understand why he is doing what he is expected to do for his country. The ultimate futility of war - the Korean War - is in no way deemphasized.

The film has excellent performances by Holden and Kelly. The flying sequences are exciting, and the film's special effects earned an Oscar. **Would be rated PG.**

Three Boxes

**THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI:** (1957) Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa. This war epic centers more on the question of the necessity of one act within a war.

British soldiers in a Japanese prison camp in World War II, under the command of Japanese Colonel Sessue Hayakawa, are forced to build a bridge. William Holden is the reluctant American soldier escapee who must return to the camp and, with the aid of British Commando Jack Hawkins, blow up the bridge. Does the imprisoned British Commander (Alec Guinness) order, and then lead, his men to build this seemingly unbuildable bridge because "all soldiers obey orders" or, to show the superiority of the British? The psychological battles of will in this movie, combined with the high-powered

action sequences, make it a blockbuster of a film. *Bridge* is considered by many to be Director David Lean's greatest work. The film was awarded seven Oscars. **Would be rated PG.**

Four Boxes

**ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT:** (1930/Black & White) Starring Lew Ayres. Despite some dated moments and an "old movie" look, this film still stands as a powerful statement against war and man's inhumanity to man. The film, sensitively directed by Delbert Mann, is a vivid, moving adaptation of Eric Maria Remarque's eloquent pacifist novel about the experiences of German soldiers (young boys) during World War I. The story follows them into battle; examining their disillusionment and eventual death. The movie won Academy Awards for Best Picture and director. **Would be rated PG.**

Four Boxes

**ZULU:** (1964) Starring Michael Caine. The utter madness of the needless sacrifice of soldiers is the central theme of this film about the real-life massacre by Zulu warriors in 1879 of a British mission. The events leading to the epic battle are depicted in very personal terms by a missionary, his daughter, the mission's commander and his men. An outmanned British garrison is laid siege by several thousand Zulu warriors. Virtually half the film is taken up by the massive battle, which is truly spectacular and exciting. The film delivers action and tension and doesn't flinch at the question of senselessness. **Rated PG.**

Three Boxes

## Foreign TV far cry from US

NEW YORK (AP) - For everything there is a season, particularly TV. For U.S. viewers, the season noisily began last week, full of ceaseless drumbeating, store tie-ins and the newest twist, clips of new shows on airline flights.

That is a far cry from the way they do things overseas.

An Associated Press survey of four nations - Great Britain, Japan, Mexico and Bahrain - shows that the new TV seasons in three of these countries make the U.S. version seem a September epic in bloom.

In the fourth, Mexico, there is no television season as such. New programs are introduced on a seemingly random basis, with the dominant entertainment form the "telenovela," the Mexican soap opera.

Few Mexican shows are from north of the border, although viewers can and do watch U.S. entertainment and news programs on cable.

Christa McAuliffe was chosen in 1985 to be the first schoolteacher to ride aboard the space shuttle. She and six others were killed when the Challenger exploded in January 1986.

During World War II, gasoline rationing in the United States began in 1942.

Depending on which networks they're watching, Japanese viewers get two new TV seasons each year. One starts in early October, the other on April 1.

They also face season-starting fanfare for the programs, most of which are domestically produced; few American shows air for long in prime time and usually are consigned to late-night slots. Examples of these include "Night Rider," "Airwolf" and "MacGyver."

As in the United States, new programs are played up in TV and newspaper ads. And Japanese networks sometimes assemble stars of new shows for variety or quiz shows that constitute a preview of the coming season.

There is a fall TV season in Britain. But unlike the American version, which began on Sept. 18, the British season starts politely. There is no designated kickoff day, and there's none of the massive promotion that attends the arrival of the new season in the United States.

American shows still are in the minority in this season's British schedules, which still lean to the important and serious in programs.

The BBC has on its fall schedule a show called "Art in the Third Reich," while another outlet, Channel 4, the most arty of Britain's channels, plans a six-hour

dramatization of "The Mahabharata," a dramatization of the Indian poem about the creation of mankind.

But not all is staid at the BBC. It has one homegrown attempt at lowbrow this season, "Challenge Anneka," in which the very blond and enthusiastic Anneka Rice, clad in a jumpsuit, takes on viewer-suggested challenges each week.

And it has American shows. It's adding "Spenser: For Hire" and "Police Squad" to its fall roster, which already has "Cagney & Lacey," "She's the Sheriff" and, in the late night, the elderly "The Jack Benny Show" and "The Honey-mooners."

Channel 4's fall roster, like others in Britain, also has its share of Yank shows, among them "St. Elsewhere," "Kate and Allie," "Happy Days," "I Love Lucy," and the old ABC miniseries, "North and South."

There are four TV seasons in tiny Bahrain, where the government runs two channels, one English-language, the other Arabic. The seasons include one during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, when the emphasis is on religious programming.

But none of the four seasons start with any fanfare. In fact, viewers have to make a determined effort to learn when programs are on.

There is plenty of Western programming fare, which has included even CBS' "Lonesome Dove" and HBO's campaign-trail spoof, "Tanner '88."

But the most popular shows are prime-time soaps like "Knots Landing," "Falcon Crest," and the most popular, "Dynasty." However, all air without the steamy sex scenes to which American viewers are accustomed.

Because of religious law in Bahrain, these scenes are cut. Thus, viewers may see a man and woman approaching each other, nostrils flaring, then see them talking of other matters.

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# Peanuts nutritious, popular snack

Why did the elephant quit the circus?

She didn't like working for peanuts.

Anyone who has watched an elephant inhale peanuts during a performance under the big top will get the joke and its double meaning. Elephants, of course, relish peanuts. But to "work for peanuts" means to earn practically nothing. It's slang that evolved from the pre-Civil War period when Southern farmers grew peanuts not for human consumption, but for livestock. The word peanut came to be applied to anything small or insignificant. Ol' Bob there ain't much bigger than a peanut and is twice as useless.

Then came the war when the South was faced with a critical food shortage. People had to eat peanuts just to survive. When the protein-rich legume they had disdained helped to keep them alive. Southerners realized that peanuts were more than hog feed.

In the years that followed, peanuts joined the cavalcade of Southern culinary tradition. Peanut soup, peanut patties, peanut pies, and boiled peanuts were -- and are to this day -- as much a part of Deep South fare as fried fish and hush puppies. It was not the peanut's destiny, however, to remain a regional favorite and nothing more. Its reputation spread north early in the century through the efforts of George Washington Carver, whose research uncovered more than 300 uses for peanuts. And when a St. Louis physician invented peanut butter, peanuts won their place in America's pantry of favorite foods.

According to the Great American Food Almanac, by the time today's average American school child finishes high school, he or she has eaten 1,500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Young children especially seem to like the butter's thick texture combined with the sweet taste of jelly between slices of bread. Luckily for mothers, its one of the best lunches they can give their children.

Peanuts contain 26 percent protein and B vitamins inacin and thiamine. "When you combine peanut butter with bread, it becomes a complete protein," said Texas Department of Agriculture home economist Carol Guthrie. "It's quality is the equal of meat protein."

Kids love peanut snacks too. There is nothing like peanut butter cookies and a glass of cold milk to soothe away the effects of a bad grade on a spelling test. Adults also are fans of peanuts, eating them at ball games, parties and -- along with the children and elephants -- at the circus. Peanuts, in fact, are so popular in this country that half the U.S. crop is used for snack food and peanut butter.

Texas contributes its share to U.S. peanut production. This year Texas growers are expected to raise nearly 443 million pounds here out of an approximate 4.5 billion pound U.S. total. In 1988 the Texas crop was worth \$110.6 million to the farmers who harvested it.

Now that children have returned to school, health-conscious moms are looking for nutritious recipes for brown bags and after-school snacks. These two are easy enough for responsible grade schoolers to make once the oats in both recipes have been toasted in a conventional oven.

1/2 C. honey

Place oats on ungreased jelly roll pan or cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven about 15 minutes or until edges are light golden brown, stirring once during cooking. In medium bowl combine oats with remaining ingredients; mix well. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Serve as sandwich spread, on celery and carrot sticks or on apple and pear slices. Makes about 11/2 cups spread.

### PEANUT BUTTER SNACK BARS

2 1/4 C. oats  
3/4 C. chunky peanut butter  
1 1/2 C. water  
1/2 C. honey

1/2 C. instant non-fat dry milk  
1/2 C. raisins

Place oats on ungreased jelly roll pan or cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350-degree F. oven about 15 minutes or until edges are light golden brown, stirring once during cooking. Combine peanut butter, water and honey in 2 1/2 - quart glass mixing bowl; mix well.

Cover and microwave on High about 3 minutes or until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Combine toasted oats, dry milk and raisins. Add to peanut butter mixture, mixing well. Press firmly into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Chill several hours or until firm. Cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 24 bars.

## Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter is raising funds for disaster relief victims of Hurricane Hugo. This will be one of the costliest disasters in Red Cross history.

We are collecting aluminum cans to sell and will be having a garage sale on Oct. 20-21 as fundraisers for this project.

Donations of cans, items for the garage sale, checks and cash are being accepted by the Red Cross office at 224 South Main. For information regarding a donation call 364-3761.

Reports are indicating that 532 Red Cross shelters were opened

with 73,000 people in the shelters. In South Carolina, 963 houses were destroyed, 2,042 severely damaged and 29,000 with minor damage.

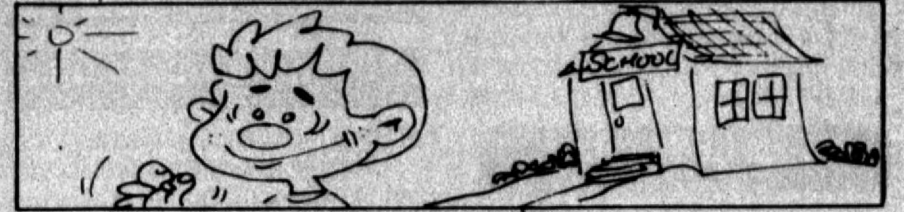
In Virginia and West Virginia shelters were opened and people housed.

In Puerto Rico, 35,000 families may be affected, 12,000 homes were destroyed and 15,000 homes

received major damage. In the U.S. Virgin Islands, 38,000 houses were destroyed or damaged.

The National American Red Cross Disaster Headquarters estimates that Hurricane Hugo relief efforts will cost \$42 million.

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



The state of Nebraska still has almost 500 one-room school houses.

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24 Oz. Loaf

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### Crime topic of program

How to protect one's self and ways to keep criminals confused was the theme of the North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club program held Thursday.

Naomi Brisendine presided at the meeting at the Senior Citizens Center Blue Room with Peg Hoff as program chairman.

Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving luncheon at Sirloin Stockade, 12:30 p.m., on Nov. 16. The Christmas party will be in the home of Edith Higgins at 2 p.m. on Dec. 21.

Peg Hoff was hostess and members present were Martha Lube, Brisendine, Hoff, Evelyn Crafford and Higgins.

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