



Estacado 22,
Hereford 14
Read all about it in
Sports, Page 6A

Farm and Ranch
Improving crop yields should keep stocks
high for at least 40 years; Texas Cattle
Feeders begins new service; Ag pilot
loan program has paid dividends--Page 12A

Inside today's Brand
News Quiz...2A Farm.....12A
Viewpoint...4A Lifestyles.....1B
Sports.....6A Comics.....6B
Scoreboard...9A Entertainment...7B
Real Estate...10A Classifieds.....8B
Weather:
A little
warmer today,
high of 75.

Special 16-
page Home
Improvement
Section in
today's Brand!

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Brenda Evins

Sunday
Sept. 24, 1989

89th Year, No. 59, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Cattle warning 'baloney'

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

National Cattlemen's Association President Bob Josserrand of Hereford has branded a move by vegetarian activists to stymie red meat production as "a bunch of baloney."

Josserrand, speaking from his AzTx Cattle Co. office in Hereford on Wednesday before leaving on NCA business, pulled no punches in referring to an anti-agriculture move by the Greenhouse Crises Foundation as "a group of vegetarians trying to gain national recognition."

"The statements about the cattle industry and the agricultural industry in general are totally unfounded," Josserrand said. "And the stuff (foundation literature) on how an acre of land could be saved for each

person who becomes a vegetarian is nothing but a bunch of baloney.

The foundation's literature puts America's agriculture at partial fault for destroying forests and topsoil. It recommends "eating lower on the food chain" as one way to help prevent global warming.

The group theorizes that the reduction or elimination of red-meat production would greatly reduce the emission of methane gasses into the atmosphere, cooling the Earth's increasingly feverish brow.

But others say this theory is a bunch of hogwash.

Dr. Floyd Byers of Texas A&M University estimated that only about one-half of one percent of the total methane in the atmosphere comes from U.S. cattle production. This fractional amount is reduced even

more with the use of animal growth stimulants and "ionophores" that reduce fermentation in an animal's rumen.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that only about 15 percent of atmospheric methane comes from ruminant animals. The balance comes from natural producers: swamps, wetlands, marshes and oceans. It has been estimated that one major river produces more methane than the entire cattle industry.

Other methane sources include gaseous flare-offs from petroleum production, forest fires, coal mining and emissions from other natural sources like mound-building fire ants.

Dr. Byers pointed out in a research study on methane emis-

(See BALONEY, Page 3A)

Deaf Smith County's Top 10 Taxpayers

Values obtained from Appraisal District Office

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Holly Sugar--\$27.8 million | 6. AT&T--\$4.60 million |
| 2. Frito-Lay--\$8.56 million | 7. Arrowhead Mills--\$4.49M |
| 3. SWPub Service--\$6.68M | 8. Hfd. Bi-Products--\$3.82M |
| 4. Hereford Grain--\$5.59M | 9. Barrett-Crofoot--\$3.23 M |
| 5. Southwestern Bell--\$5.45M | 10. Nat'l Gas Pipeline--\$3.22M |

Holly, Frito top county tax rolls

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

County property owners will be getting their tax statements from the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District around the first of October, and most of the money to operate five governmental entities will be paid in the next four months.

Shouldering a big load of the tax burden is local industrial, utility and commercial businesses. Fred Fox, chief appraiser, keeps track of the appraised value of all property and the computers last week typed out the 1990 tax rolls. Fox provided us with his "Top 10 Taxpayer" list.

The county has the largest tax base with total assessed valuation at \$501,063,768. Holly Sugar ranked as the top taxpayer, by far, with assessed values of \$27,836,730.

Rounding out the top 10 by rank were: Frito-Lay Inc., \$8,560,536; Southwestern Public Service Co., \$6,683,530; Hereford Grain Corp., \$5,593,747; Southwestern Bell Telephone, \$5,454,268; AT&T, \$4,607,030; Arrowhead Mills, \$4,495,302; Hereford Bi-Products, \$3,826,120; Barrett-Crofoot Inc., \$3,233,479; and Natural Gas Pipeline, \$3,228,636. The hospital district's top 10 were the same.

The school district has an assessed value of \$452,434,981. There was only one change in the top 10 ranks from the county list, with AT&T dropping off the list and Trans Western Pipeline added as No. 10.

The school district's top 10 were: Holly Sugar, \$27,836,730; Frito-Lay, \$8,560,536; SPS, \$6,643,820; Hereford Grain, \$5,584,403; SW Bell, \$5,501,098; Arrowhead Mills, \$4,495,302; Hereford Bi-Products, \$3,826,120; Natural Gas Pipeline, \$3,687,231; Barrett-Crofoot, \$3,233,479; and Trans Western, \$3,209,820.

The city shows total assessed values at \$243,658,660 and includes

some new faces in the top 10. Heading up the list is Arrowhead Mills at \$4,413,602. Following, in order of rank: Hereford Grain, \$3,785,655; SPS, \$3,760,610; SW Bell, \$3,644,238; Whiteface Ford-Lincoln, \$2,264,068; First National Bank, \$2,254,178; Hereford Shopping Center Ltd., \$1,901,918; Sugarland Mall, \$1,877,897; Bluewater Garden Apartments, \$1,858,340; George Warner Seed Co. Inc., \$1,793,196. (Hereford Shopping Center Ltd. is the unoccupied strip center on N. 25 Mile Avenue).

The difference in assessed values for some of the larger companies in the top 10 lists is due to boundaries of the different taxing units. Holly Sugar, for example, appears on the county and school district lists but is not on the city list.

A property owner in the city pays taxes to five governmental entities for a total tax rate of \$1.80-75 per \$100 assessed value. Property owners outside the city generally pay a rate of \$1.3875-but this, too, depends on whether they are situated in the school district and the High Plains Underground Water District. Some county property owners pay school taxes in another county.

The rates of the five taxing units, per \$100 assessed value: Deaf Smith County .4697; Hereford Independent School District .785; City of Hereford .42; DSC Hospital District .1256; and water district, .0072.

The total rate of \$1.8075 for all five units is up just a little over 4 cents from last year. The school district increased its rate from 74.44 cents to 78.5 cents. The hospital district went up by a fraction, from 12.46 to 12.56 cents.

Fox calculates the county's total property wealth at about \$725 million, but this is before exemptions and the productive value of ag property is deducted.

Walls host to 'world' in home

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

The foreign visitors have found everything to be big in Texas, including the odor.

"It smelled... well... I'm glad I'm alive," said Robert Falk of Ostersund, Sweden. He was referring to his introductory drive-by at one of Deaf Smith County's many feedlots.

Luckily, both Falk and Alejandro Munoz of Valencia, Spain were more favorably impressed with other aspects of life in the Texas Panhandle. The two young men have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Walls and their daughter, Andrea.

"The first thing they both said was 'everything is so big,'" Andrea said. (See WORLD, Page 3A)



International couch potatoes?

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Walls and their daughter, Andrea, has truly become a little corner of the world. Alejandro Munoz of Valencia, Spain (left) and Robert Falk of Ostersund, Sweden (right) have been recent visitors in the Walls' home. Andrea Walls (center) is experienced in dealing with foreigners. She returned in July from an extended international tour with Up With People.

HJH becomes 'Proud Crowd'

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Hereford Junior High students are being given more incentives this year for good classroom work and better behavior in an attempt to ease some of the problems that cropped up during the 1988-89 school year.

HJH students who receive specific awards during the year will be members of the "Proud Crowd," and receive rewards ranging from "Proud Crowd" t-shirts to getting to eat lunch earlier than others.

The school experienced numerous problems last year, it's first since the consolidation of Stanton and La Plata junior high schools into a single school. Officials hope that a year later, any rivalry that existed between students is gone and that the incentives will lead to better behavior and performance in the classroom.

One new program is Zeroes Aren't Permitted, or "ZAP." During specific periods, students will be

monitored for ZAPs, which can be given for poor classwork, unexcused tardies or absences, or other reasons. Students not receiving any ZAPs during a specified period will receive a free ice cream sundae at the school's snack bar.

Classes will also have competition for highest attendance percentage, lowest percentage of student failures, fewest discipline referrals and fewest ZAPs. During the first six weeks' period now underway, the class with the highest attendance

percentage will get to go to lunch two minutes earlier than other classes.

Special awards will be given to individual students, including bumper stickers to honor roll students; courtesy cards for students who display outstanding courtesy; Student of the Week; and the Gold Card Award.

The Gold Card will be given by Principal Raymond Schroeder for outstanding achievement of deeds performed.

The first Gold Card recipient was Shanon Guy, who was selected to appear on "Double Dare" when that show was on the road in Denver.

"Students have to do something very special to receive a Gold Card," Schroeder said. "We want to reward them for doing something very special."

With the Gold Card go a "Proud Crowd" shirt, the right to be first in the lunch line for one week, a free small pizza from Pizza Hut, a free video rental from Hi-Tech Video, a free pass to all junior high athletic events for one week for the student and parents, and the student is allowed a free soft drink that can be consumed in any class of the student's choice.

Students of the week will be chosen by assistant principals. Selected students will be given a "Proud Crowd" shirt and the right to be first in lunch line. Students receiving courtesy cards, which are given by the principals, will also get to be first in lunch line.

HJH will also hold an awards assembly every six weeks where students will receive special recognition, problem areas will be discussed, and a community leader will address the students.

Counselors meet needs

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

A high stress job can lead to problems, big problems. Sometimes, counseling helps a person deal with these problems.

A counselor knows that having an opportunity to air one's viewpoint and listen to the perspective of another is beneficial in coping with the complexities of life.

This awareness of the benefits of communication and mutual support may have been the main motivating factor in the formation of the Hereford Counselors Association last December. Since that time the 19 members of the group have met each month.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of every month for a "brown bag" lunch at the Stanton Special Services Center at 711 E. Park Avenue.

"I know there are other people (potential members) out there who just aren't aware of it," said Pat Hickman, chairman of the association.

The professional organization is open to anyone with a background in counseling who may benefit from

the exchange of information and techniques.

Ms. Hickman lists three basic goals for the organization. They are:

1. Providing information to members on educational opportunities available (i.e. workshops).
2. Providing information on new counseling techniques.
3. Acting as a mutual support group for its members.

During its first few months of existence, the association has implemented some beneficial programs to assist its members and, indirectly, the people of Hereford. For example, the organization has compiled a directory of phone numbers for agencies and organizations where a counselor can "go for special help," Hickman said.

For each monthly meeting Mike Moon, communications chairman for the group, prepares a list of upcoming workshops and seminars which may be useful to local counselors.

"There are all kinds of counselors," Hickman said. "We want to reach out to anyone who deals with (counseling) people."

(See COUNSELORS, Page 3A)



HJH honor students

Anastacio Mendez, left, and Nomra Guajardo, right, were named Students of the Week and Shanon Guy was the year's first recipient of a "gold card" for special achievement as part of a new incentive plan for students at Hereford Junior High School.

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2
4
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9
8
9

Page Two

YES, MA'AM!

For first time, a female leads the Corps of Cadets at West Point. She likes her role, and so do the other cadets.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Kristin Baker has toyed with all sorts of futures, but the one she settled on will go down in the history of the United States Military Academy. Meet the head of cadets, a 21-year-old, firm-jawed woman of rare capacities.

By FRANK FISHER
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - The new first captain of the United States Military Academy's corps of cadets is an eclectic, if not a Renaissance, woman, the first female to reach that rank in the history of the nation's oldest service academy.

"I had wanted to be a veterinarian," Kristin Baker says. "Then I wanted to be a doctor, and I guess at one point I wanted to be a stewardess."

But, instead, she now oversees the lives of 4,400 cadets, 90 percent of them men, and heads a staff of 40. She is also a cross-country skier who loves to dance, a soccer player with a penchant for country and rock music, and an Army brat who graduated from the Army's elite air assault school.

Now Baker, a 5-foot-4-inch, 112-pound senior from Burke, Va., sports the same badges of rank that have adorned the uniforms of men like Douglas MacArthur and John "Black Jack" Pershing. But Baker, 21, is determined to keep her boots firmly on the ground.

"I have an office that's adjoined to my room now. That's one of the benefits, I guess. So I have two places to study instead of one."

She was chosen on the basis of academic excellence, athletic abilities and military skill demonstrated during the past three years.

This summer, as Baker drilled a crop of new cadets, or "plebes," she was notified by Brig. Gen. Fred

Gorden, the academy's commandant, that she'd been picked.

"I don't know how I reacted to it," Baker said. "I must've reacted kind of funny because he went, 'You did want it, didn't you?'"

Surrounded by reporters and cameras soon after marching the plebes 13 miles from Lake Frederick, Baker talked about the military with the same ease and frankness that she discusses her love for the music of Lee Greenwood and The Cure.

"I love to dance," she said. "I tended in high school to listen to a lot of punk rock. Just kind of one of those things I still do sometimes."

Reactions by cadets to Baker's appointment were generally supportive if indifferent. On some lips was the name Mike Thorson, a senior from Onalaska, Wis., and a standout defensive back on the Army football team, who apparently was Baker's chief rival for the job.

"There were a couple of guys that were higher than her, much higher than her academically, athletically and probably militarily, but that's not the only criteria they use," said senior Bill Burke of Wilmington, Del.

As for Thorson, he said, "We just knew he was up for it because of how good he was. He's going to be a Rhodes scholar and everything. He wanted to be the brigade commander. He's a good friend of mine and I think he's a little bit disappointed, but he'll do a good job working for Kristin."

Junior Kara Soules of Ocala, Fla., said, "A lot of guys are like, 'I can't believe a girl got it. She's not qualified, and she got it just because she's a girl.' Of course there's a lot of guys who are going to be upset."

Other female cadets couldn't understand why so much attention

was being paid to Baker's historic appointment.

"Well, it's just like any other person," said junior Pam Horne of San Antonio, Texas. "I mean, if she works as hard as a guy, I don't think there's any difference being the fact she's a woman. I think women are perfectly accepted here."

I don't think it's that big a deal. She's just the brigade commander for a year."

Junior Lisa Buskirk of Perry, Ill., agreed: "There's been a lot of company commanders and platoon leaders that are female. That hasn't been a problem at all. It's just that brigade commander sounds so big."



On the job

The new first captain of the United States Military Academy's corps of cadets is a cross-country skier, a soccer player and a graduate of the Army's elite air assault school. For the first time in the history of the nation's oldest service academy, that person is a woman, Kristin Baker, shown here reviewing a cadet parade.

Baker is sensitive to suggestions that her achievement is but another step by the academy to try to catch up with the 20th century after a long period of resisting change. In August 1987, Gorden became the first black to be named commandant at West Point.

"It's funny because everybody always talks about changing traditions at West Point," Baker said. "You don't change tradition, you enhance it. The tradition at West Point is the excellence, the honor, the gray uniforms. The things that happen because society changes don't change the traditions. They simply enhance the traditions."

Women comprise 10 percent of the cadets at West Point, which academy officials say is proportional to the number of women in the U.S. Army as a whole.

As captains and colonels map out Baker's hectic schedule to make time for interviews, photo opportunities and television appearances, the star attraction seems to be wondering what the fuss is all about.

"I don't think that your role as a leader is based on sex at all. Leadership is an individual idiosyncrasy," said Baker, a human factors engineering psychology major with a 3.36 grade point average. "Because leadership is something that people have, and it's from inside themselves."

Baker admits that fate may have played a role in making her competitive for the first captain job, a rank other women have aspired to since they were first allowed to become cadets 13 years ago.

Last year, the academy for the first time ever in recent memory gave the "cows," or juniors, all the sergeant positions, which are usually reserved for seniors. Ap-

pointed a regimental command sergeant major, Baker performed well and credits the visibility with putting her "out in front then."

Shortly before she would be formally inducted into the long, gray lineage of first captains that includes William Westmoreland, Jonathan Wainwright and Pete Dawkins, Baker pondered the challenging year that lay ahead.

"I really haven't developed a solid philosophy yet," Baker said. "I'd really like to see the corps with a lot of spirit, and stress that sense of honor and integrity that I think are more the leadership qualities that are very important when you graduate from the academy."

It was during a family vacation that Baker first was impressed by the aura of the 187-year-old academy overlooking the Hudson River. "I came in and saw the uniforms and I saw the rooms, and I kind of got drawn in by all the tradition that was wrapped up in West Point," she said. "Not a lot of cadets want to admit that."

She thinks the opportunity to help her fellow cadets would be the most rewarding part of her new job. "It's really the cadets that matter to me most," she said.

Bunch injured in wreck

Kevin Bunch of Hereford is being treated for a cracked vertebrae in his neck at Deaf Smith General Hospital after being injured in a one-vehicle accident early Friday near Summerfield.

Bunch was westbound on U.S. Highway 60 about 7 1/2 miles west of Hereford at 5:25 a.m. Friday when he lost control of his 1989 Ford pickup, skidded to the right off the roadway and into a plowed vehicle. The pickup rolled over one time.

Bunch was issued a citation for not wearing a seat belt, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Jimmy Dunklin of Dimmitt.

Obituaries

ANNIE M. PUGH
Sept. 22, 1989

Annie M. Pugh, 84, died Friday in Dalhart. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Dalhart.

Mrs. Pugh, born in Texas County, was a retail sales clerk in Hereford and Tulsa for many years.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia White of Dalhart and Margaret Durben of Muleshoe; a son, Mike Pugh of Muleshoe; a stepson, Bill Pugh of Oklahama City; a sister, Katherine Jones of Childress; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

JOHN C. FORMBY
Sept. 22, 1989

John C. Formby, 87, of Hereford, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Gililand-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford with Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hereford, and Lanny Wheeler, chaplain at King's Manor, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Formby was born March 15, 1902 in Hopkins, and moved to Hereford in 1980 from Plainview. He was a retired rural mail carrier, farmer and barber. He married Willie Elsy in August 1920 at Dickens. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a 60-year member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clint Formby of Hereford; a sister, Robena Duncan of Georgetown; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

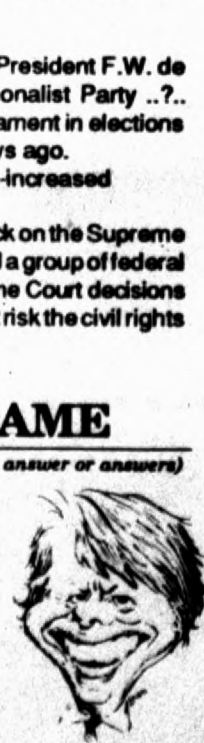


1 A man believed to be accused Medellin cocaine cartel financier Eduardo Martinez Romero is escorted by U.S. Marshals into the federal penitentiary in Atlanta after the government of ... recently extradited him.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

Lately, I have been trying to help end a civil war in Ethiopia. Who am I?



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 9-18-89

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Columbia; 2-'perestroika'; 3-in favor of; 4-b; 5-Derek Jones; 6-FALSE; 7-Merchant of Venice; 8-Sing; PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-b; MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-b; NEWSNAME: Jimmy Carter; 5-Thurgood Marshall

TECH researcher knows we slip. He's trying to find out how and why, and some ways to stop it.

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Tom Leamon not only tolerates slip-ups in his basement laboratory, he provokes them.

It's all for science: Leamon, head of Texas Tech University's industrial engineering department, is a pioneer in the study of slipping and falling.

"No one has any idea why or how people fall," Leamon said. "You know it's a slip. You don't know why."

Leamon slipped into the subject a couple of years ago when he learned that about 4,000 people die each year in the United States as a result of falling in public places such as supermarkets, fast-food restaurants and city streets. Falls are the second-leading cause of accidental death in the United States, after traffic accidents.

Before he can figure out how to prevent falls, Leamon needs to find out what makes people slip and how they react when they do. It's not as easy as it sounds, because walking is an extremely complex activity, difficult to analyze.

With a \$300,000 federal grant, Leamon equipped his basement lab with three video cameras plugged into a minicomputer that records 200 times a second what people do when they slip and fall.

Test subjects - graduate students who are paid \$10 an hour for being the fall guys - wear a harness connected to a revolving mechanical arm. They also wear reflective ping-pong balls taped to their right shoulder, elbow, wrist, hip, knee, ankle and foot.

The subjects walk in circles for two hours at a time, repeatedly crossing about 15 feet of slick steel plate placed in front of the cameras. When the subjects slip, the cameras sense where the ping-pong balls are in three-dimensional space - in other words, how the body is moving as it falls.

A "force plate" under the floor - a distant cousin of a bathroom scale, but much more sophisticated - senses how much force the subject's foot is exerting downward, sideways, forward and back.

The harness and mechanical arm prevent the subjects from hitting the ground and hurting themselves when they fall. The devices don't interfere with the initial stages of the fall, the period Leamon is studying.

In two years of research, he has found some facts about slipping that surprised him.

"When people slip forward, they

jerk sideways," he said. "It's a physical reaction. We don't know if that makes life better or worse."

He also found what he calls "microslips."

"Every time you put your foot on the ground, there's a slight slip - up to a centimeter - but you usually can't perceive it," Leamon said. "One of the things we're trying to find out is when you start to perceive it."

The answer seems to be that when you notice a slip, you're already on a collision course with the ground, he said.

Leamon wants to know how vision and carrying things affect falling.

He would like to find a surface that looks and feels slippery but isn't - the theory being that people would walk more carefully on such

a floor, which would be a grocer's and restaurateur's dream.

Leamon said he believes peripheral vision helps prevent slips by orienting walkers to their environment. If he's right, long corridors lined with white, unmarked walls might turn out to be disorienting and more dangerous than hallways with stripes or designs painted on the walls. If that is true, then hospitals, nursing homes and office buildings could be made safer.

"Do you want vertical, diagonal or horizontal marks on long corridors? We don't know," he said.

Another question that dogs him: "When you walk across a slippery floor, you can tell. How, without falling?"

Step by step, he's trying to learn, with an occasional, welcome slip-up.

Local Roundup

Police arrest three

Three persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 19, in the 700 block of South Texas for public intoxication; a man, 22, in the 100 block of Ave. H for urinating in public; and a man, 28, in the 400 block of Ave. B on warrants for speeding, no seat belt, failure to appear and no insurance.

Incidents included criminal trespass in the 300 block of Adelito Calle; a windshield on a car broken in the 100 block of Ave. K; front windows of a house broken in the 300 block of Bradley; burglary of a motor vehicle in the 200 block of Ave. I, but the would-be thieves fled when the owner came out of his house; an AM-FM-Cassette player taken from a vehicle in the 1200 block of East First; three pairs of jeans taken from a house in the 200 block of Ave. H;

A purse lost in the 400 block of Ave. D; a report of forgery and passing by a juvenile in the 400 block of Moreman; a 12-pack of beer taken in the 500 block of Ave. H; \$10.01 worth of gas stolen in the 100 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; a missing dog in the 100 block of Sunset; assault in the 500 block of East Third; and disorderly conduct and public affray at S. Texas and Bradley.

Police issued 10 citations and investigated two minor accidents Friday.

Commissioners meet Monday

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

Items on the agenda include a county septic tank order; amendments to the 1988-89 budget; permission to cross a county road with an electric line in Precinct 1; programming support for county computer software; and various aspects of hospitalization.

Freshman parents meet Tuesday

A meeting for parents of freshmen at Hereford High School will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the HHS auditorium.

All parents of ninth grade students are urged to attend this very important meeting to make plans for the year.

EH council to meet

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council will hold its fall state delegates luncheon at noon Monday at the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library in Hereford.

Members and their guests are urged to attend.

WORLD

The two Europeans expressed awe at the empty vastness of the High Plains. Despite the odor, they were even impressed with the giant feedlots and the thousands of cattle in the yards.

"That was something very special," Falk said in reference to the site of a sea of well-fed beef cattle.

Falk said he arrived from Sweden with an open mind about life in Texas.

"I don't know what I expected. I had no idea what I'd find here," Falk said.

Falk was curious of finding only one thing upon his arrival in Texas. He knew that his friend, Andrea, would be waiting for him. The two became acquainted while Wall was in Sweden touring with Up With People, an international performing troupe.

Munoz' visit to the Wall home is somewhat more official, and lengthy. The high school senior will be in Hereford for nine months as part of a Rotary student exchange program.

During that time, Munoz will be living in three different Hereford households. In November, the student's hosts will change from the Walls to Ralph and Judy Detten. Before he leaves the city, Munoz will also be hosted by Mrs. Corkey Campos.

While here, Munoz is attending Hereford High School.

"I like school here very much," Munoz said in proper English.

The handsome young student's educational tasks are doubly difficult. As he deals with senior level courses he is also developing skills in a second language.

"It is difficult because they speak so fast," Munoz said. "I think in the next few months I will do better."

Now, Munoz' entire life is a learning experience. Every minute of every day is spent adapting to a new culture. That's in addition to the subjects of algebra, biology, government, English and art. Although Munoz is officially taking only one class for English as a second language all of his classes include the study of a non-native tongue.

In at least one activity, the athletic young man is able to utilize the international language of sports. Even that has a heavy national accent as Munoz participates in the Hereford High School football program. Skills learned while playing European soccer are now being utilized by Munoz when he kicks for the junior varsity team.

While Munoz has several months to live in and learn of the Texas Panhandle, Falk was forced to pack as much experience as possible in a relatively short stay.

"I've seen a lot in two weeks," Falk said.

The Wall family's tour guide efforts included one trip to Lubbock where they gave their foreign visitors a chance to "see the sights." The museums, the city and the scenery were not what Falk immediately recalled of the Lubbock visit. What did impress him was something as everyday to a Texan as grasshoppers on the windshield.

"We don't have barbecue," Falk said.

Despite his svelte frame, the Swede seemed highly interested in food in many forms.

"The Mexican food was one of the highlights," Falk said.

Munoz, with a highly international facial expression, indicated that he didn't really agree.

Falk's edible interest: continued in his fascination with American grocery stores. The youth was amazed at the varieties available. He used cereals as an example. Falk could not believe the rows of shelves filled with nothing but different kinds of cereals. In Sweden, consumers have only a few brands from which to choose, he indicated.

Consumer heaven was not the only aspect of American society which was an adjustment for the two Europeans.

"You've got to have a car here," Falk said.

The role of the automobile in American culture was a real surprise for the young man.

"All these drive-in places... drive in banks!" Falk said, shocked.

Most Europeans are well accustomed to the utilization of public transport in getting to the general area desired. Once there, they rely on man's oldest form of transportation, walking.

It was a whole new experience for Falk and Munoz when they were introduced to "the drag." Hereford, like many American communities, has the custom among teenagers of socialization by driving up and down and around again on a predetermined route.

Their appearance as fresh, new faces on "the drag" is just one example of Munoz and Falk's integration into Hereford society. They have also made a place for themselves in the Wall home with acceptance by all family members... including Balki.

Balki is the dog. The people of Hereford, who come into contact with these personable young men, may look on the experience as a chance to learn about another part of the world.

For Balki it's different. For Balki it means there are two more warm laps to choose from when the family's watching television.

COUNSELORS

The association's membership includes a wide variety of counseling professionals from ministers to representatives of public agencies.

Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact Hickman at 364-5941 or they can simply attend one of the monthly meetings.

Lions set benefit sale Oct. 7

The Hereford Lions Club annual Garage Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, with proceeds going to the Holly King Fund.

The sale will be held at the old Phillips 66 station on the corner of Park Avenue and US-385. Anyone wanting to donate items for the sale can call Lester Wagner(364-0602) or Clifford Williams(364-8600).

Volunteers will also be at the garage sale site from 5 to 6 p.m. on weekdays preparing items for sale, and contributions will be accepted at those times.

The early Spanish dollar was broken into eight pieces to make change.

An earthworm has five pairs of hearts in the front of his body.

BALONEY

sions from livestock that the modern-day cattle feeding industry is contributing greatly to the reduction of emissions, even lower than the 0.5 percent, because of less growing time to produce high quality beef.

"Less growing time from production to consumption means less methane," the study says. "Implants are doing their job to help reduce methane emissions."

Thirty years ago geology professors were predicting that the Earth was heading for another Ice Age similar to the last large southward glacial movement that contributed to the fall of giant animals like mastodons from North America and rounded off the prairies and helped sculpt the mountains of the West.

But during the past decade new theories have surfaced that say the Earth is getting warmer, the "greenhouse effect."

They say the Earth's temperature could eventually rise six to seven degrees, possibly within the next century. If their calculations are correct, this "sudden" change in Earth's temperatures could change, or shift, the present production of food grains and livestock forages.

The High Plains could shift to a drier climate, and the Alaskan tundra might become rich farmland. It could also bring the inundation of cities along coastlines.

But this is all theory. Mankind wasn't around when Earth had atmospheric upheavals in four different time periods over the last 600 million years. Neither were there commercial cattle feeders, combustion piston engines or aerosol cans.

USDA Chief Meteorologist Norton Strommen questions the heating theories.

"We understand some of it but not all of it," Strommen said. "We understand enough to raise the issue." He said that the Earth has natural means of taking care of itself, showing where rising temperatures increase evaporation, which in turn increases cloud cover. Additional cloud cover insulates against harmful solar rays, offsetting excess heat that cannot get out.

In reference to greenhouse group claims that the Earth will become a giant desert, Strommen disagreed with their theories. "I'm not sure they're right," Strommen said. "I can pick their scientific data apart pretty quickly."

But why all of the fuss about the cattle industry's lowly 0.5 percent of methane. Josserrand says the recent claims are hinged to a vegetarian movement which is riding piggyback on the environmental issues.

"We need to get the real issue to the general public on what's really going on," said Josserrand. "The public needs to know the real issues on statements coming from the Greenhouse Crises Foundation."

Alisa Harrison, manager of Washington information for the NCA, said in a recent article in

National Cattlemen that U.S. cattle producers should take heed to the greenhouse issues. "If we don't pay attention and they (cattlemen) don't go out and tell our side of the story -- not to the public but to the opinion influencers--we could end up with the children and moms and pops and the deacons and the preachers thinking that the way to save the Earth is to not grill a steak."

Cattlemen have viewed global warming theories with casual concern. Then, during the summer, the Greenhouse Crises Foundation revealed long-range goals which got the attention of the nation's cattle industry.

In writing about the Greenhouse moves, National Cattlemen Editor Scott Cooper got straight to the guts of the matter: "Worst of all the group planned to distribute its misleading material, backed by several congressmen and well-known organizations such as the U.S. Humane Society and National Council of Churches."

"NCA swung into action immediately and began informing sponsors and congressmen of the true vege-

tarian agenda of the Greenhouse Crises Foundation. Several had never heard all of the groups claims and many backed out."

In showing the clout of the environmental lobby groups, Cooper pointed to the timber industry as a lesson in kind. On July 14, despite efforts from the timber industry, the House of Representatives voted 356-60 to stop lumbering on 17 million acres of Alaskan timber, an area that generated 6,000 jobs and 450 million board feet of lumber a year.

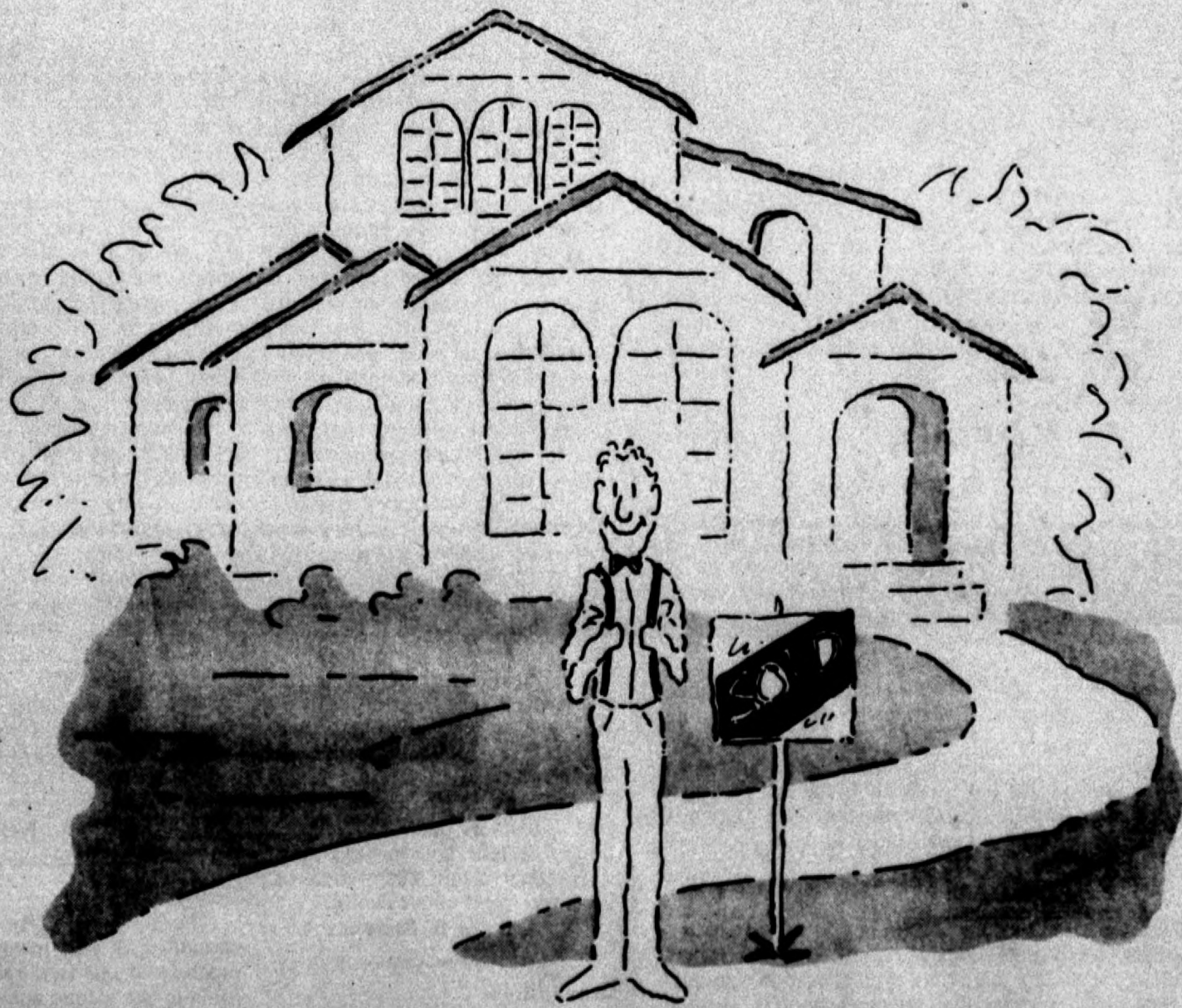
Another environmental group this past summer proposed to turn all of the Great Plains region from Montana to the Rio Grande back to grass and stock it with buffalo, at the expense of the taxpayer.

But the price of "returning the Great Plains to its natural status" would be pocket change as compared to the hike in food prices at the consumer levels. A single-season drought in 1988 in the Midwest jumped the price of food by six percent to eight percent. Economists say there could be a seven percent, or higher, hike this year.

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YOUR EYES

DRY EYES

Q. What is meant by dry eyes?

A. Dry eyes are generally caused when the glands under the upper lids reduce their production of tears. When the amount of tears is substantially reduced, they do not spread across the eye when you blink and, therefore, do not keep the eye moist. Tears also help

regulate temperature and the lack of normal eye moisture produces a burning sensation.

Your optometrist can measure the amount of tear fluid secreted by the tear glands with a simple test. A special strip of paper is placed under the lids for a given amount of time and the quantity of wetness is then assessed. If the production of tears is inadequate, "artificial tears" may be recommended. In cases where there is an extreme shortage of tears, a soft contact lens may be suggested to help keep the eye moist and prevent burning and discomfort.

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Mars can wait

My ambition is to be the LAST man on Mars!

I don't like to be considered non-progressive, but I am one who seriously questions President Bush's announced intentions of stepping up the space program and sending men to Mars. It's one thing to send up satellites and unmanned space vehicles and quite another thing to mount a program to go to Mars.

At a time in our history when the federal deficit is the largest ever, when Americans are struggling to pay their taxes, why do we need to spend so much money on space exploration? A figure of \$300 billion has been mentioned for the Mar project, and that's a lot of money even before the usual cost overruns are added.

Back in the 60s when President Kennedy launched America into the space age, things were somewhat different. The Soviets were already in space and America was threatened. Today, the cold war has begun to fade and our defense system is still considered adequate.

We all have to admit that the space program has produced some great side benefits. The space program has stimulated the development of computer science. By placing satellites in orbit, we have improved weather forecasting, land mapping, communications, guidance systems, monitoring of agriculture, and an improved national defense system. Critics of the space program point to better places to spend the funds--such as building day care centers and housing for the homeless.

I'm an old-fashioned guy who wonders why we should spend billions at all. A nation has to be like a family. When times are good, investment in comforts as well as necessities is in order. When things get tight, the wise family cuts back on non-essential spending and makes do with what it has. The U.S. Congress has never taken this step, choosing to spend our tax dollars like there was no tomorrow.

There are advantages to some investment in the continued development of the space program. I would rather hold off on the Mars project and pay off some national debt. We've also started a war on drugs that will take a lot of tax dollars.

Some of our national priorities seem wrong to me, but maybe I was born 30 years too soon!

Editorial opinion from around Texas

In There Pitching

It already promised to be a colorful election year for Texas. Now it looks like going off the entertainment scale, if living legend Nolan Ryan responds to urging from the Texas Farm Bureau and files as a Republican candidate for agriculture commissioner. That's the post occupied by Jim Hightower, of course, who at one time considered running for the Senate against Phil Gramm, but backed off - maybe because Gramm already has \$3 million in his war chest. In any event, a Ryan-Hightower matchup would please political junkies. Ryan has the hero factor going for him, but when it comes to throwing verbal high hard ones, Hightower's no slouch, either.

-Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Sept. 16

Ann and Jim

Attorney General Jim Mattox has not yet said he is running for governor. But his feud with State Treasurer Ann Richards, who definitely is a candidate, is racing ahead full-throttle.

Texas appears to be going into the dirtiest, most vicious campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of all times...

Mattox called a press conference ... to bring charges that the Richards campaign organization had attempted to plant a spy in his non-campaign headquarters in Austin.

The spy turned out to be a 21-year-old college student, a resident alien from Mexico, who said he visited the Mattox camp a couple of times because he liked to eat Chinese food next door.

Richards ... didn't seem to know much about the incident. But she was able to dismiss Mattox' charges as "pathetic."

And so the race for the Democratic nomination for governor is off and running, with much more to come in the fireworks between Mattox and Richards. In this early skirmish, Mattox came out looking desperate - and decidedly second place.

-Waco Tribune Herald, Sept. 13

Bush Muddles Troop Question

President Bush has sounded an uncertain trumpet for the Latin American front in the war on drugs.

The administration has been backing and filling, trying to make its intentions clear about the use or non-use of American troops in Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, which supply much of the cocaine coming into the United States ...

While such a request is highly unlikely, the president should make a simple statement that doesn't require lipreading.

He should say the United States will do all it can to help Colombia, Peru and Bolivia to fight drugs at their source, short of sending military forces.

Bush should say, again, that the U.S. drug war is on the home front, aimed at drying up the demand that has enriched the cartels. The front lines are in Washington, Los Angeles, San Antonio and other cities and towns. That is where the war will have to be won.

-San Antonio Express-News, Sept. 15

State Board of Education Turned Back the Clock

State Board of Education members took a step backward when they voted to restore funding for middle school vocation education classes.

School reform advocates contend that middle school is just too young to track marginal students into vocational futures. Educational leaders opposing the controversial program include State Commissioner W.N. Kirby, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the Legislature, which last session rejected a bill for funding.

Yet the state board voted nonetheless to revitalize the program, which was supposed to have been phased out by this year ...

Just because the educational system has failed these children is not a reason to bail out so soon.

Do these programs really save children from dropping out in middle school - the at-risk years? Possibly.

But all that shows is that we must do better as educators in our school system to provide students with enough self-esteem and training to pass academic subjects and improve in their testing skills.

Vocational programs are expensive.

The state board should be spending that money on bolstering reading and math education programs in the middle schools - and not on vocational training.

-San Antonio Light, Sept. 13

Viewpoint

U.S. Chamber

Voice of Business

By Dr. Richard L. Lesh, President

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON - The recent defeat of the United Auto Workers at the Nissan plant in Smyrna, Tennessee, underscores yet again the decreasing relevance of organized labor in this country.

The UAW had attached great relevance to its effort to organize the Nissan plant, and for good reason. Japanese automakers have become a powerful force in our automotive industry. If the UAW aspires to regain the awesome clout it once enjoyed, it clearly must organize Japanese firms. The union invested years of dogged groundwork to organize the workers in Smyrna, and was optimistic of its chances.

But all the union work went up in smoke as the Nissan workers cast their votes overwhelmingly against the union by a margin of more than two to one. The UAW didn't just get beaten; it got clobbered.

Predictably, the union is crying foul, insisting the company engaged in unfair labor practices. In truth, both sides played handball in what was clearly a rough and tumble contest. The bottom line is that the workers had ample opportunity to hear both sides of the story and make their choice. Unfortunately for the UAW - and the entire spectrum of organized labor - the choice they made is becoming more and more common in the American workplace.

Experts can and do debate the issues at stake in an election such as the one in Smyrna, and without question every organizing effort hinges on personalities and conditions specific to one workplace.

Still, the fact remains that unions today speak for less than 17 percent of this nation's workers, down from more than 35 percent in the 1940s. A dramatic decline of that magnitude does not occur by accident. Rather, it stems from some fundamental flaw in the union program that consistently undermines its best efforts to recoup former glory and more than offsets occasional victories.

That flaw is the unions' stubborn adherence to outmoded mentality that has no relevance in the modern world. The unions seek to foster and prey upon worker antagonism for employers, but modern workers and their employers understand that they can no longer afford to indulge in pointless conflict. If they are to compete successfully against foreign corporations, they simply must put aside their differences and work together. In particular, workers today understand that salary increases can only flow from advances in productivity.

But the unions refuse to accept this reality and adapt to it. They continue to lash out at management with the stale rhetoric of an earlier age. Like the dinosaurs of antiquity, if the unions cannot adjust to change, they are doomed to extinction.

Franz Joseph Haydn wrote 104 symphonies, 77 string quartets and 53 piano sonatas.

The United States has the most extensive highway system in the world-3.8 million miles of roads.

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Hereford Junior High left their side full of trash. Again, I did not see one boy on the team throw trash on the field.

Please, people of Hereford, help us keep our city clean. I know the wind blows here, but the wind is not the problem.

Betty Greenaway



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I NEED A NONALCOHOLIC A.A.

I went to an A.A. meeting. One of my friends was celebrating 24 years of sobriety and had asked me to speak. I got there early. I wanted to see them gather and enjoy the pre-meeting fellowship. What I saw I have never gotten over.

They were all just a bunch of drunks. They had to admit to being a drunk to get into the organization, so they felt no need to put on any fronts. No one tried to deny they were drunks. No one tried to feel superior to the rest. No one said they were not as bad a drunk as the others. No one tried to pose as a much worse drunk than the rest. They were just drunks.

I watched a young man drive up in a very nice car. He barely waited for the car to stop before he got out and ran into the meeting. His wife was with him but he had no time to wait on her. He burst into the room and asked, "Is there anyone here whose back hurt when he quit drinking?" One old timer said, "I was so pickled I didn't feel anything for the first year." Another man said his back hurt, and that was

the one the young man wanted to talk with.

I wandered to the back of the room so I could hear what they said. The young man said, "How long you been dry?" The old man said, "Twenty-four years, how long have you been?" The young man said, "Fourteen days. How long did your back hurt? Did you lose your confidence? Were you angry?" The questions flowed until they interrupted this session so I could speak.

Ever since that night I have longed for a place like that for nonalcoholics. I would join A.A. but you have to go through too much hell to get in. Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a place of acceptance? If there was a place where no one had to put on a front? Where the concept was one beggar helping another beggar find bread? Man, I need that.

There may have been a place like that once. But then they put a steeple on it and it became church.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been listening on tv and radio and reading on the subject of how we should treat our children.

I love to read and sometimes I think our mother must have read to us before we were even born, because the warm memories of being read to lingers in my mind. I am the only girl and I had three brothers. They read everything.

Mother read to us every night. She read the Bible and gave us verses to memorize. Then she read from a story book, then she read a chapter from a book of fiction--a western story my Daddy liked. Our parents took us to Sunday School in a wagon, since we lived on a ranch and not very close to other people.

How do you treat your children? ... hold them close, love and understand them. To raise a good and loving child, it all starts from birth. Take time to rock, sing and read to them when they are small. Let them know you are proud of them.

Let's take our children to church and let them hear the story of Jesus. We, at Wesley Methodist Church, would love for you to come and worship with us.

We as adults like to have people care about us and have special times. So let's give to our children also a touch, a hug and a kind word. Let's stay close to our family.

Mrs. A.H. Brown

Dear editor:

I am a small-town mother trying to raise a 16-year-old son in this drug-oriented society of ours. I would like to address an ongoing situation that I feel is detrimental to the youth of this country.

The straw that broke the camel's back was an interview I saw this morning on ESPN in which Joe Theismann interviewed Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants. During the interview it was brought to the viewer's attention that Taylor is on his second comeback from drugs.

I think the major networks of this country need to focus more on keeping our young people off of drugs to begin with and stop doing

all of these interviews with athletes that are coming back from a bout with drugs.

In essence, the message delivered by these interviews is one that tells young people it is okay to do drugs. If the athlete survives, the networks reward him with more coverage and he is presented to the public as a super-hero.

In the first place, these athletes are nothing more than former drug addicts and should not be presented to our young people as more than that. I am sick of hearing about the athlete-turned-drug addict-turned-athlete every time I turn on my television.

Athletes, regardless of the sport, are idols in this country. The networks reach virtually every home in this country. If the networks want to do their part in this drug war, they can start by not doing any more of these interviews. If an athlete chooses to wreck his life and career by getting hooked on drugs, everyone should keep him out of the limelight.

I fell there are other people that share my viewpoint. I hope you will consider the damages being done by these interviews.

Sincerely,
Nelda Halford

Dear editor:

The United Way campaign committee is well pleased with the progress of our fund-raising efforts to date, but we are anxious to have the very best results possible in the two-month-long push to have \$125,000 in pledges in hand at the end of the campaign. Our very best hope lies in the participation of all persons listed as employees of local businesses.

Employee giving has increased well in recent years, with more and more employers being willing to allow their workers to give to the United Way with payroll deductions. The ideal pledge for an employee is listed as one hour's pay per month covering one year's time. If this were done throughout the business community of our great town, our goal would be met with money to spare.

No one presumes to tell someone else what he or she should give to our United Way campaign, of course. Every pledge is honored and appreciated, no matter how large or how small. We are depending on a widespread participation by all of our great Hereford citizens, and the employees are one group who will spell special success in reaching our goal.

Your United Way volunteers can only say "thank you" for the wonderful response in the past and for whatever our citizens can and will do to make this year's efforts a big success.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Bell
UW Vice President

Dear editor:

I would like to call attention to those who might be interested to the article, "Cable TV's Costly Monopoly Game," in the October 1989 Reader's Digest, page 97.

To those who do not subscribe to the Digest, borrow your neighbor's or friend's and read the article. It is a real eye-opener, and it is time for a new game.

Margaret Godwin

Dear editor:

I would like to call attention to a problem at Hereford High School.

Before school started I had been riding my bicycle around the school. The yards were clean: it was a school to be proud of. Now, there is so much trash after school on the school grounds and in the parking lot west of the school it looks like Jquerez, Mexico.

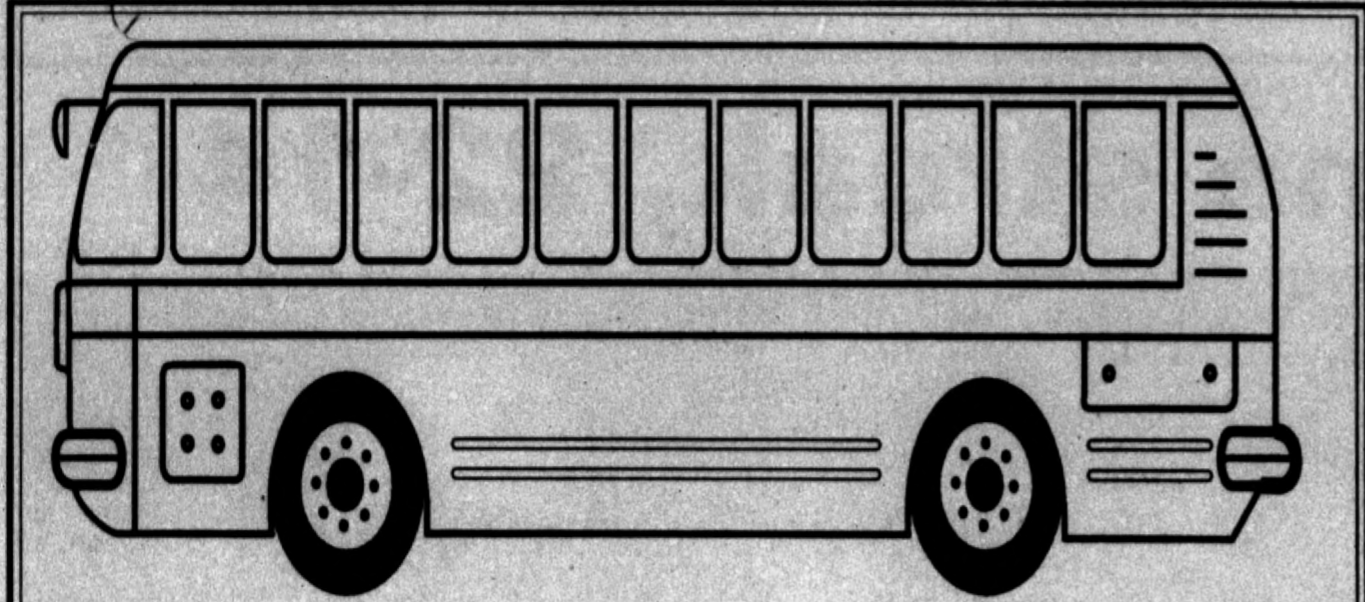
Surely these young people have been taught where to throw their trash at home and they should have enough pride in their school and town to put their trash where it belongs.

There are barrels around the school yard.

At the scrimmage last Tuesday we saw the Valleyview Junior High coach make all the boys get off the bus and clean their side of the field and under the bleachers, even though I never saw one boy on the team throw trash anywhere.

Researcher: most buses safe, despite accident

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A Texas A&M University safety researcher said proposed



Ten students a year are killed in school bus accidents. That's a remarkable statistic, considering that 25 million children ride 4 billion miles each year. Annually, about 40 students are killed in accidents outside the school bus.

The accident in Alton on Thursday "was one of those really rare, catastrophic accidents that you really can't predict or prevent."--Charley Wooten, director, Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.

changes to school bus emergency exits may have helped free more students from the state's worst school bus accident.

Nineteen students perished Thursday when the bus they were riding collided with a soft-drink tractor-trailer and toppled 20 feet into a caliche pit filled with water in Alton, Texas, near Mission. Another 64 people sustained injuries, five of them remaining in critical condition today.

Charley Wooten, director of Texas Transportation Institute at A&M, said a congressional study he chaired earlier this year recommended changes in the number of emergency exit doors on the nation's roughly 390,000 school buses.

"We recommended the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration look at the emergency exits on the larger school buses," Wooten said. "The requirements currently call for one emergency exit in addition to entrance, whether it's a 20-passenger bus or 80."

The bus in Thursday's accident had a capacity of 83.

Wooten said he was unsure whether additional exits would have saved lives in Thursday's accident, but it would have provided more opportunities for the children to get out of the bus.

"It's very difficult to tell what would have happened," he said. "I have no earthly idea of the condition of the bus after the accident. But I understand there was a problem here of getting out of the bus when it went into the water."

Wooten chaired the National Academy of Sciences' study of school bus safety for nearly two years before the committee made its recommendations two months ago.

"What we were looking for were ways to improve the school bus safety, but it's already a very, very safe form of transportation in terms of the number of deaths," he said.

Nationally, Wooten said there are about 10 students killed in school buses each year out of some 25 million who travel 4 billion

miles on school buses annually.

Another 40 students are killed "This is one of those really rare, catastrophic accidents that you really can't predict or prevent,"

Wooten said of Thursday's accident in Alton. "This is really catastrophic for the people involved and school districts and for the people working in this area. Here's one (accident) that is so unusual, and so serious, you wonder if anything could have prevented it."

Wooten said the committee recommended against adding seat belts to public school buses and pop-out windows available on most commercial buses.

"The seat belt issue was a central issue we were looking at," he said. "We did not recommend that the federal government issue a regulation requiring them. Because of the effectiveness of seat belts in these types of accidents and the expense, we felt there were other things that could be done that would be more effective, like raising the seat back heights."

He said while pop-out windows have been used commercially as safety equipment, school buses traditionally have not used them because children would play with them.

"The main thing is the problem of the kids popping those windows out," Wooten said. "We're treating outside the bus in accidents each year, he said."

a very rare incident with this accident. The windows may have helped, but in most accidents, I'm not sure that would have been the case."

Other recommendations called for additional training for younger students in boarding and disembarking the bus. He said most of the 40 children killed each year in loading zones are aged 5 and 6.

Wooten said he expects recommendations from the committee to be implemented through Congress soon.

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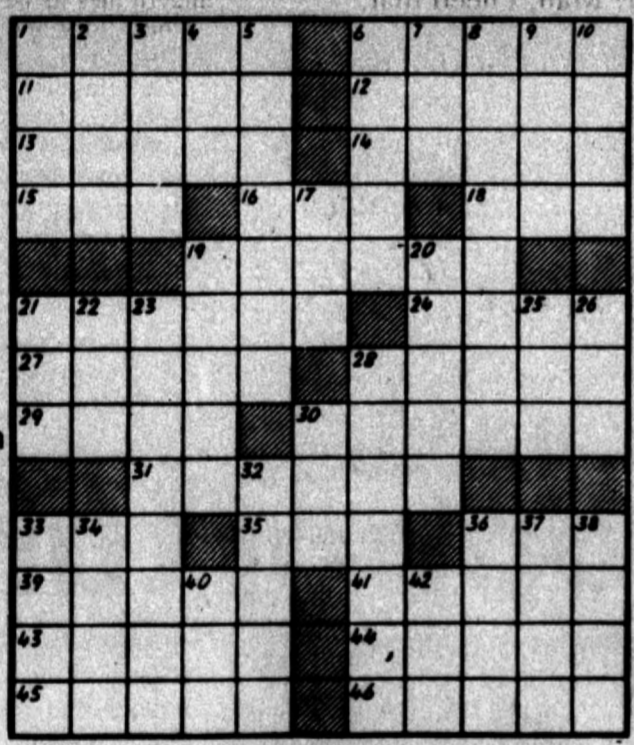
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Math term
 - 6 Auto style
 - 11 Charlie Chan portrayer
 - 12 Fabric
 - 13 Caesar, e.g.
 - 14 Poker term
 - 15 Before
 - 16 Taboo
 - 18 CIA's predecessor
 - 19 Dark brown
 - 21 Viliy
 - 24 Clammy
 - 27 Coral island
 - 28 Headdress
 - 29 Silent screen star
 - 30 Friendless
 - 31 Fine wool
 - 33 Gun (sl.)
 - 35 - Sterling
 - 36 Foundation
 - 39 Spanish city
 - 41 Humble
 - 43 Confine
 - 44 Scandinavian
 - 45 "Die Fledermaus" maid
 - 46 Coat fabric
- DOWN**
- 1 English emblem
 - 2 Winglike



Yesterday's Answer

- 23 Sporadically
- 25 Brooks
- 26 Snoop
- 28 Bitter
- 30 Card game
- 32 Abrade
- 33 Festal
- 34 Greedy
- 36 Au naturel or Blanc
- 37 To be (Lat.)
- 38 Exploit
- 40 Adjective for Abner
- 42 Ship-part



NEW YORK (AP) - Is it better to water your houseplants from above or below, and how do you know if you've watered them enough?

Above or below is fine with most plants, says Earl Aronson, gardening editor for The Associated Press. Keep in mind that plants such as African violets and cyclamen don't like to have their leaves or crowns splashed, but even these should be watered from the top occasionally to flush out fertilizer salts and sodium that may have accumulated in the soil.

If you water from below, add water until the surface soil is moist. Then pour out the excess.

A rule of thumb for watering from above: Add water until some drains out the bottom.

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Sports

Estacado ends home streak, 22-14

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

The Estacado Matadors used a goal-line stand in the second quarter and 15 fourth-quarter points Friday to down the Hereford Whitefaces, 22-14, in the District 1-4A opener for both teams at Whiteface Stadium.

The loss snapped the Herd's 23-game home win streak that extended back to 1985. The Herd dropped to 1-2 on the year and 0-1 in district competition while Estacado moved to a 2-1 season mark and 1-0 in 1-4A.

"You hate to lose a game like this," Whiteface coach Don Cumpston said, "but you can't let it hurt you. You've got to be tough enough to overcome it."

The Herd opened the game with an impressive nine-play, 82-yard drive.

The drive showcased the Herd's new-look attack with junior Matt Bromlow making his season debut at tailback and Brian Wagner, Hereford's starting middle linebacker, lining up at blocking back in a full-house backfield.

Bromlow accounted for all but four yards on the possession, which was directed by Jason Walterscheid in his first start of the season at quarterback, and scored on a 24-yard run. Eddie Cantu's kick gave the Herd a 7-0 lead with 9:40 left in the first.

Hereford looked to take command of the game the next time it had the ball, moving 47 yards to the Estacado goal line where the Herd faced fourth and inches for the score.

But an illegal procedure penalty against tackle Anthony Tijerina moved the ball back outside the 5 and Walterscheid was stopped on the option at the 3-yard line.

"That was a great deal," Matadors coach Louis Kelley said of the stand. "We're talking about going in 14-zip. After we stopped them we drove back down to the other end. We didn't get any points, but that helped us keep them from scoring."

"That gave us a fighting chance. If you're 14 down, it's hard to come back on any team, especially with young kids like we have. It was a great stand. We had to do it."

Cumpston said the failure to score was typical of the Herd's problems all night long.

"We were fourth and six inches and got that penalty," he said. "That was a big, big play."

"We had our chances, we just didn't convert very good. We moved the ball good at times and didn't at times. It was just that we didn't convert when we needed to convert."

Estacado wasted little time in taking advantage of the break and moved quickly through the Herd defense, which allowed more than 300 rushing yards for the second week in a row.

Utilizing the running of tailback Robert J. Johnson and fullback Patrick Williams, the Mats marched to a first down at the Herd 21-yard line.

Hereford held at that point, allowing one yard in three plays and left Estacado scoreless when Cory Flores' 37-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Herd defensive end Steve Tucker was lost for the year during the drive when he suffered a broken leg and dislocated ankle.

Cumpston admitted the injury had a noticeable affect on the team's defensive play for the rest of the contest.

"You don't lose a guy like that and not have it hurt you," he said. He's a great kid, a good leader and a great football player."

Hereford managed a first down on the ensuing possession, but on second and six at the 37, Walterscheid was blind-sided on a bootleg by Matadors defensive end Calvin Blue and Jerry Rutherford pounced on the resulting fumble at the 24.

It took Robert J. Johnson, who finished the night with 238 yards on 31 carries, just two tries to put the ball into the end zone. Flores' kick knotted the score at 7-7.

The Estacado tailback made several would-be tacklers lose out all night, rarely being taken down with the first hit.

"He's a strong kid," Kelley said of the junior. "He broke tackles like that even when he was a sophomore last year."

"He's pretty beat up after Plainview and Big Spring. He played on guts tonight."

Hereford threatened to regain the lead on its first possession of the second half, taking over at the Estacado 45 after forcing a punt. But the drive ended at the 22 when

Bromlow could gain only three on fourth and four.

From there, the Matadors embarked on a 16-play drive that ate 7:52 off the clock and lasted into the fourth quarter.

The Mats faced third down only twice on the drive as Williams and Robert J. Johnson, who got the score from the 2, combined for 72 of the 78 yards. A botched snap on the PAT left the Herd down 13-7 with 11:07 left in the game.

"We moved the ball pretty good," Kelley said. "They stopped us a couple of times, (but) as long as we can keep them off guard -- we can't just line up and run at them. We'd run counter traps and sweeps every once in a while and a reverse every once in a while and then go at them. But I don't think we can just line up and run it down the field on them just running leads."

Kelley added that mistake-free play aided Estacado throughout the game.

"We needed that (kind of execution)," he said, "especially the last couple of drives. We just needed to get the ball and take it to them. A couple of times they hit us pretty hard, but we held on to it."

Estacado again shut the Hereford offense down after a pair of first downs. Kelley attributed the Matadors' to defensive adjustments made at halftime.

"We moved our linebackers to have them come up on the sweep," he said. "They were hurting us on the sweep. We didn't have anybody to force (the play inside) and they were just going around our ends."

The Matadors gave up only 104 yards the second half after allowing 119 in the first quarter.

Estacado took the Herd's punt at its own 33 and used only five plays to return to the end zone. Robert J. Johnson broke for 37 yards to the Hereford 2 from where Robert M. Johnson scored, extending the Mats' lead to 19-7.

Another errant snap ruined the conversion try and almost gave the Herd a chance to put up two points of its own, but Flores outraced the defenders to the ball at the 35-yard line.

On the second play following the kickoff, Walterscheid found Bromlow over the middle for 45 yards to

(See HERD, Page 7A)



Loose football

Hereford running back Matt Bromlow (39) tries to go back after the football after Estacado's Vydon Smith (77, on the ground) stripped the ball from Bromlow during Friday's game at Hereford. Trying the help Bromlow is Chris Solomon (62). Estacado won the District 1-4A opener, 22-14. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Coming in Tuesday's Brand: Complete results from Saturday's big cross-country meet.

Bromlow was hungry for opportunity

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Matt Bromlow was a little hungry for football.

Matt had missed the first two games of the season for disciplinary reasons. He watched from the stands as Hereford struggled for a half before dumping Tascosa, 35-17. Last week, he watched from the stands as Palo Duro whipped the Herd, 34-7.

He had been working out, but it wasn't working out to get ready for a game. He knew he was working all of this time for Sept. 22, when he would finally get to strap on the pads and put on a varsity game uniform for the first time.

Matt took advantage of his opportunity Friday night. The regular work during workouts, and some extra work he had to do, wasn't going for naught.

Hereford started its first offensive drive at its own 18. Bromlow gained 78 of those first 82 yards from his tailback spot to give Hereford a 7-0 lead.

Bromlow ended up with 182 yards on 33 carries for the night.

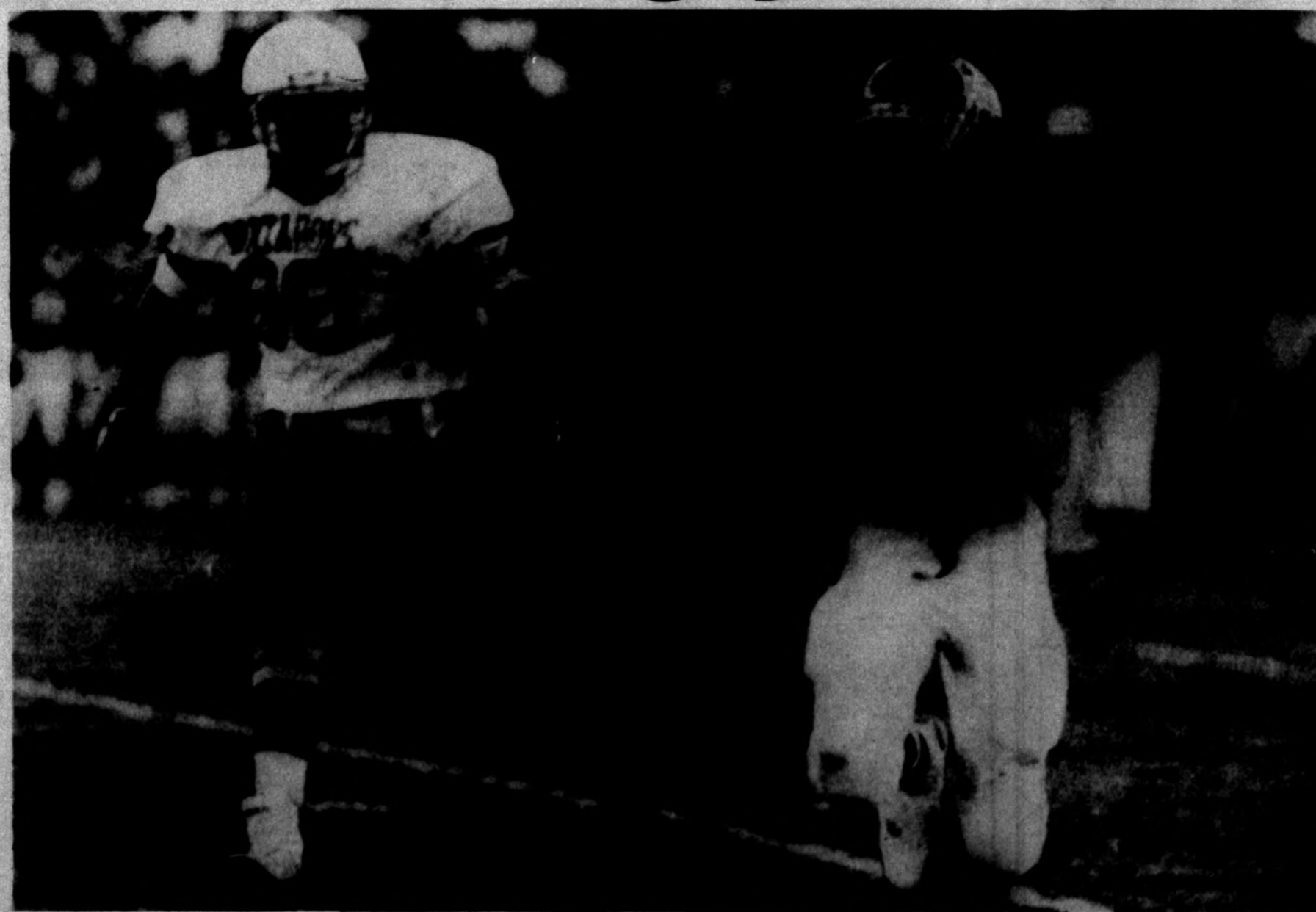
"I felt really fired up," Bromlow said after his first varsity game. "I just wanted to take the ability God gave me and play the best I could play. If you play your best you can't ask any more, and I feel that I gave it everything I could."

Bromlow was quick to spread the praise around.

"I have to give the line a lot of credit," Bromlow said. "The offensive line is 80 percent of our offense. They block and I run, and I can't run without them. I want to recognize their efforts because they did a good job."

"I think I can still do better. I can get everything I need to do better and hit the holes a little faster. I also think we just ran out of time tonight."

Bromlow got a little winded on



Turning for a touchdown

Hereford tailback Matt Bromlow (39) turns the corner past Lubbock Estacado linebacker Jerry Rutherford for a 24-yard touchdown in the first quarter of Friday's game at Whiteface Stadium. Bromlow picked up 78 yards in the 82-

yard drive to open the game and give the Herd a 7-0 lead. Bromlow picked up 182 yards on 33 carries to lead the Herd's offense, but Estacado won, 22-14. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

move the Herd just inside the Estacado 20-yard-line. When Bromlow broke from the huddle with the rest of the team, he took his time to get into position.

"I was a little bit tired after all of that, but I had taken a shot in the ribs and was a little shaken up," Bromlow explained. "I was still able to run but I was getting pretty

tired. That will get better."

A bigger comeback might have been made by Jason Walterscheid, who came back from serious

injuries suffered in an automobile accident early last summer to become the starting quarterback in Friday's game.

"No way did I think, even in early July, that I would be the starting quarterback any time," Walterscheid said. He was happy to say it. He's just flat happy to be here.

A question on many minds last week was who the starting quarterback would be for Friday night.

"Coach Cumpston told me I would start before we went out for pre-game warm-up," Walterscheid said.

Most every streak in sports comes to an end.

The end is not pretty. It's uglier than a dead rose, more bitter than the worst medicine your mother ever forced down your throat.

Hereford had a 23-game home winning streak ended with Friday night's loss.

Other streaks have been broken before. UCLA won 83 straight games before losing. They went on to win a few more national championships. Abilene High had won of the nation's most remarkable streaks, winning 53 straight games in the mid-to-late-1950s before losing.

If you're going to have a winning streak broken, don't have it broken in a place where those Eagles had theirs snapped. They lost in the playoffs.

Joe DiMaggio hit safely in 56 straight games before his streak was snapped. In the 57th, he went hitless, but it took a couple of nice plays. He promptly started another 20-plus-game streak.

That's the nice thing about streaks: they can be started at any time. The Herd would like to start another one on Oct. 13 against Levelland.

Wacker hears TCU backers howling

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Listen closely and you can hear the wolves howling at tailgate parties before Texas Christian University of football games.
 Ask not for whom the wolves howl; they howl for thee, James Herbert Wacker.
 Wacker knows. He has heard tale of the Wacker-bashing and the fund-gathering to buy out his contract before it expires in 1991.
 He has heard the boos and the catcalls.

But somehow he keeps on smiling. And he stays honest.
 He won't buy football players, and he'll tell on the ones who do cheat. He won't wheel and deal with rogue alumni.
 It would all be so wonderful if he could just win football games. But he can't anymore.
 The recent 44-7 thrashing by Texas A&M University underlined the depth of futility in the Horned Frog program.
 It was the debut at home of the new wide-open "Triple Shoot" offense. It was a triple shoot, all right. The Horned Frogs shot

themselves with nine turnovers and never had a chance against the talented Aggies.
 Wacker wasn't helped by the fact that he lost yet another running back at the start of the game and had to depend on freshmen.
 Sad songs and losses don't sell for Wacker anymore.
 If only he could have bottled the 1984 season of Frog Fever. Eight victories and a Bluebonnet Bowl bid. Those were the days.
 Then came the slush-fund scandal the following September. Wacker found out many of his players were on a payroll. Like a

good trouper, he called the NCAA. He expected mercy for his brave deed.
 Instead, the NCAA almost lopped off the head of TCU football.
 The loss of scholarships and money stands as the second harshest penalty in history; second only to Southern Methodist's death penalty for repeated offenses.
 Given the severity of the sentence, a stunned Wacker won't say if he would do it again.
 "We set our own trap and it makes me angry," Wacker says. "It was so unfair."

But other schools got the message. They covered up and refused to cooperate in NCAA investigations.
 Wacker and his school haven't recovered. He has had some good recruiting classes but is still behind in depth and quality of most South-west Conference schools.
 "I think we will be competitive in the future," he says. But the program appears to be going out from under him, even if he doesn't know it.
 His supporters stand firm, like "Art" on a recent Wacker call-in show. Art pointed out that Wacker

had averaged four wins a season, more than any coach since Abe Martin.
 "It upsets me that anyone would think about getting rid of coach Wacker," the caller said. "Who do we think would come here to replace him - Lou Holtz? Coach Wacker has done the best he can do considering the circumstances."
 Wacker needs football miracles; not one but several to keep his job through the early 1990s.
 It's sad to see. What a good story it would have been: a coach with his simon-pure philosophy, coming from a small college to make good at the major college level.
 But does anybody out there believe TCU will ever win a SWC title under Wacker?
 Only the Wacker diehards believe it can happen. And their numbers have dwindled to a precious few.

Judson survives close call

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
It's a shame, San Antonio Highlands coach Ken Gray says wistfully, that high school games can't sometimes end after only 2 1/2 quarters.
 His Owls, after trailing 14-0, scored 18 straight points to take an 18-14 lead just 3:18 into the third quarter of their game against Converse Judson, Texas' No. 1-ranked Class 5A football team.
 But Judson's Rockets scored three touchdowns in the game's final 12:38, while holding Highlands scoreless, and the result was a 35-18 victory for Judson Thursday night.
 "Too bad the games are 48 minutes long," Gray said.

The four other top-ranked teams in Texas schoolboy football also churned along this weekend.
 Paris, No. 1 in 4A, beat McKinney 42-24; Southlake Carroll, the 3A kingpin, humbled The Colony 31-7; Groveton, the powerhouse of 2A football, overwhelmed Diboll 46-14; and Munday, the No. 1 club in 1A, rolled past Archer City 35-7.
 There were several upsets among ranked teams, however.
 Huntsville, ranked No. 3 in 5A, was edged by Jasper, 28-25, and in 4A, sixth-ranked Brownwood was embarrassed 33-14 by Belton.
 Sweeny, ranked No. 2 in 3A behind Southlake Carroll, stumbled, losing to Brazosport, 21-18, while fifth-ranked Gladewater lost 25-20 to Carthage and eighth-ranked

Mexia fell 17-16 to Waco Connally.
 Pilot Point, a perennial Class 2A power and ranked No. 5 in last week's AP poll, lost to Celina 20-13, and in Class 1A, No. 5 Flatonia and No. 6 Fannindel both were beaten. Flatonia lost to Marion 20-16, and Fannindel was nipped by Prariland 7-6.
 Judson's comeback victory over San Antonio Highlands was sparked by tailback Vincent Kyle, who rushed for 193 yards on 31 carries.
 A 37-yard touchdown pass from Darnell Stephens to tight end Luis Silva stopped Highlands' momentum and gave Judson a 21-18 lead with 38 seconds left in the third quarter. Then Kyle added a 5-yard

TD run early in the fourth quarter, and Isom Lankford added the Rockets' final score on an 11-yard run with 5:05 remaining.
 Judson kicker Jeff Hunt suffered a compound fracture of the right forearm in the game.
 Southlake Carroll got two touchdowns from fullback Shane Rodgers from inside the 5-yard-line. Fullback Colby Hoefler rushed for 97 yards, including a 57-yard TD scamper in the second quarter.
 In El Paso, an Alamogordo, N.M., player died after collapsing during warmups before his team's game against Ysleta High School. Witnesses said no physical contact occurred in the drills.
 The school's coaches said Luis

Garcia had a history of epilepsy and that two brothers and a sister died of seizures. Alamogordo coach Darrell Bode said a team of El Paso doctors deemed Garcia fit to play a year ago and that the boy had "checked out fine to play football." The boy's last seizure had come last October, said Bode, who called Garcia's death "the toughest thing that's ever happened to me in my coaching career."
 On Thursday, a 17-year old El Paso Cathedral High School player died in a hospital from head injuries he suffered a week earlier during a game.

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Rookie Walton proves Chicago made wise decision

CHICAGO (AP) - Jerome Walton plays baseball with so few flourishes that it somehow seems surprising to find him sitting at a table in the middle of a chaotic Chicago Cubs lockerroom surrounded on either side by fan mail.
 Even more surprising is the number of fans who managed to come by a Jerome Walton baseball card, and then were willing to entrust it to the U.S. mails on the long shot it would come back signed by the shy, 20-year-old kid from Newnan, Ga., who is a virtual lock to become the National League's Rookie of the Year.
 Cubs general manager Jim Frey has neither Walton's baseball card nor his signature on anything other than a contract. But he is likely just as surprised - albeit pleasantly so - as any of the talent judges whose self-addressed stamped envelopes pile up alongside Walton's right elbow.

"The one thing our people said about him in spring training was that he never had to make a difficult catch," Frey said. "That impressed me."
 "Here was a kid with barely three seasons in the minors, the last at Double-A ... and whether he was running the ball down in the gap, or going up against the fence to get it, he'd be in control when he got there."
 "He was kind of a quiet kid, didn't swing wildly, could bunt and he hit well everywhere he played in the minors. And we had to fill the centerfield job."
 "So I told (manager Don) Zimmer, 'The kid can play the field for us, no doubt about it.' And Zimmer asked, 'What's he going to hit?'"
 "I said, '.240, maybe .250,' and Zimmer says, 'Then he plays.'"
 It is a decision none of the three

have regretted. Despite an unusual, wide-open stance and a working knowledge of big league pitchers that wouldn't fill the back of his own baseball card, Walton dug in at the .300 plateau at the start of the season and hasn't given up any ground since.
 Indeed, from July 21 to Aug. 20, he strung together 30 straight games with at least one hit. His jerky stride at the plate - just before swinging, Walton replants his left leg from the outside line of the batter's box to the front - was the stuff of nightly highlight films.
 Ted Williams, the Red Sox hitting legend, said when he found the "zone" that most hitters only dreamed about, he could see the seams on the ball as it hurtled from the mound. Walton, apparently less introspective, remembers seeing the baseball as though it were a beach ball.

"It's funny, I developed the stance I did to keep from stepping in the bucket - you know, bailing out against a pitcher who throws it inside," Walton said. "But when I was going good like that, I never felt smoother or more comfortable at the plate in my life. My approach was almost perfect. I could wait on the ball, see it so well, I could relax."
 "The only problem is that I knew it was going to end sometime."
 Even from the outset of the season, though, Walton found himself marveling at his good fortune.
 "Since the time I was 8, all I ever wanted to be was a ballplayer. I used to think these guys weren't human, that they were more like gods."
 "But the longer I stayed, the easier it was to convince myself I belonged."

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 Estacado's 30. One play later Russell Backus made a highlight-film catch, twisting his airborne body in an attempt to get one foot in the end zone. The play was ruled out of bounds and the Herd needed seven more snaps before Walterscheid scored from the 1 3:05 remaining.
 Cumpton said he was not worried that the Whitefaces' ground-oriented attack would prevent them from coming back.
 "We went right down the field and scored," he said of the two touchdown drives. "The thing that hurt us the last half was they controlled the ball. We couldn't get the stinking ball back."
 The Matadors put the game on ice when James Clark covered Benny Gonzales' onside kick attempt at mid-field.
 Robert J. Johnson gathered his last 45 yards on the next five plays to set up Flores' 25-yard field goal that put the Mats up by eight at 22-14.
 Walterscheid had a minute-and-a-half to produce a miracle for even a chance at a tie, but the Herd lost 11 yards in four plays.
 Cumpton said despite the loss, the game did have its good points.
 "We're getting better," he said. "We're improving. I thought we did some things tonight we hadn't done all year."
 "These guys are going to get together and we're going to be better. We're going to come back and try to win the next seven games. I believe we're capable of doing it."

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Mojo, Pilot Point top Texas in '80s

By GAYLON KRIZAK
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) - Entering the final season of the decade, a pair of mirror-image programs - Odessa Permian and Pilot Point high schools - have compiled the state's best football records in the 1980s.

Permian's nine-year mark of 106-11-6 (.886) gives the District 4-5A powerhouse Panthers the most wins of any University Interscholastic League high school.

"When people used to ask me why we were always so good, I'd say making a good football team is like making a cake: you have to have just the right ingredients at just the right time," said John Wilkins, athletic director of the Ector County Independent School District.

Wilkins coached the Panthers - the Mojo - to the Class 5A championship in 1980 and a co-championship in 1984.

"How you use the ingredients determines who makes the better cake," Wilkins said.

The Mojo are slightly behind

Class 2A Pilot Point in winning percentage. Pilot Point's 105-10-5 mark gives the 10-2A school an .896 percentage in the decade. In that time, the Bearcats, like Permian, won one state championship (1981) and tied for another (1980).

"We've been fortunate to have some great athletes," fourth-year Pilot Point coach Jerry Jones said. "But this is also a magnet community in a lot of ways. We're close to the metro area - Denton, Dallas - so we used to get a few move-ins, and there are some attractive industries."

In all, eight schools - all but one of which won at least one state championship - have reached the 100-win mark for the decade, with another six recording 90 victories or more. Forty-one schools have won 81 games or more, or an average of at least nine victories per season.

Refugio and Houston Yates (103), Daingerfield (102), Plano (101) and Littlefield and Converse Judson (100) have also reached the 100-win mark in nine seasons. Of

those, only Littlefield in Class 3A has failed to win a state championship, although the Wildcats were runners-up to Refugio in 1982.

The two schools atop the list have discovered that success can make potential opponents a little wary. Permian, for example, will host Marshall - located 501 miles away - from District 13-5A to complete a home-and-home series this season, and Jones said Pilot Point may have to reach into Oklahoma for non-district competition next season.

"The Lubbock schools won't play us, and in the '60s, the Monterey-Permian game was a natural because of the close proximity," fourth-year Permian coach Gary Gaines said. "We already play El Paso schools and Amarillo High, and past that, there just aren't that many 5A schools in this part of the state."

"The Marshall game just kind of fell into our laps, and we'd also talked with Clark and Churchill in

San Antonio (350 miles away)." Coaches at the two schools have the added pressure of dealing with the legacy of popular, successful predecessors.

Gaines, who had been a Permian assistant and was head coach in Class 4A Monahans, took over at Permian in 1986 for Wilkins, who won 148 games in 13 seasons and took the Panthers to four state championship games.

Gaines' first team went 7-2 and missed the playoffs - the only Permian team to do so this decade - and the Panthers have not won an outright 4-5A championship nor beaten arch-rival Midland Lee in his three seasons. He is 30-7-1 at Permian with consecutive semifinal finishes.

"Because I'd been an aide here before, I wasn't completely blinded by what the expectations here were, so I think that helped," Gaines said.

"We knew coming in there was no way we could do anything here that hadn't been done before, so our

objective had to be to maintain the level of play people had come to expect."

Jones, too, was an assistant under his predecessor, G.A. Moore, Jr. After leaving in 1982 to start a program from scratch at Class A Maypearl, Jones returned to Pilot Point when Moore left for Class 5A Sherman. Moore stayed at Sherman for two seasons before returning to Class 2A Celina, where he started his coaching career.

"There was tremendous pressure when I first came in here," said Jones, who is 30-6-3 in three years and has not missed the playoffs.

"When Coach Moore went to Sherman, a lot of the fans here were such true believers in him that they bought Sherman tickets and went to Sherman games instead of ours. We even had a couple of kids transfer over there to play for him."

Permian, which is on track this season to win its 300th game in the 31-year history of the school, ended the 1970s with the state's best winning percentage (.883), but was

second to Childress in victories (114-109).

Several schools have a chance to break the state record of 114 victories in a decade, set by Stamford in the 1950s. Permian, for example, needs six victories to reach 115 and has not won fewer than seven games in a season since 1964, while Pilot Point has not won fewer than eight games since 1977.

No school will challenge Waco's state record for winning percentage in a decade (.927 in the 1920s), although Pilot Point would stand fourth all-time at its present pace.

Several schools in the top 41 benefited from changes in classification. For example, Daingerfield was 12-7-1 as a Class 4A member, but dropped to 3A in 1982 and proceeded to win 90 games and two state titles.

Likewise, West-Orange Stark was a respectable 43-19-1 in six Class 5A seasons, but has gone 40-5 with two state championships and three appearances in the state finals since moving to 4A in 1986.

'Skins next lesson for Johnson

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - NFL education of Jimmy Johnson, Chapter Three: The Washington Redskins' rivalry.

The Dallas Cowboys rookie head coach is still looking for his first regular season victory. He couldn't have a more difficult foe on Sunday to earn it.

Not only do the 'Skins hate their division rivals, but they arrive in Texas Stadium for the noon clash without a victory.

Their 0-2 record ties the NFC Eastern division contenders with the cellar-dwelling Cowboys, who had the worst record in the NFL at 3-13 in coach Tom Landry's final campaign.

"We're very disappointed," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "We're down a little. We played hard in two games at home and still lost. We're in the same boat with Dallas. Both of us need a morale booster."

Gibbs said the Washington-Dallas rivalry isn't dead because Landry and former Cowboys club president Tex Schramm are gone.

"It's still a very important rivalry," Gibbs said. "The Cowboys' new organization has a lot of excitement going. It's really a tough situation for us to try to rebound in."

Johnson said he kept up with the rivalry while he was a coach at Oklahoma State and the University of Miami.

"I use to watch the Dallas-Washington rivalry because it was an exciting one," Johnson said. "There were some great games over the years. I think I'll have a few more anxious moments for this game because of the rivalry of the past."

He even asked the Cowboys' public relations department to pin a Redskins' jersey to the bulletin board in the club's locker room.

"I just wanted to remind them we were playing the Redskins," Johnson said.

Gibbs and Johnson were assistant coaches for about a month in 1973 at the University of Arkansas before Gibbs went to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was going to work under

Jimmy on the defense and I went to two or three meetings before the Cardinals called," Gibbs said. "I was impressed with him, his wife, and his family."

Johnson said Gibbs "has done a fantastic job. He has made as much an impact in a short period of time as any coach in the NFL."

Johnson said he fears the Redskins' running game will be hard to stop.

"They'll try to run it down our throat and we'll have to stop them to win," said Johnson. "We may blitz more than we have in any game and take some chances on defense."

Facing Washington will be former Redskins' tackle Dean Hammel, who was cut by Gibbs.

"I would have rather traded Dean out of the division," Gibbs said. "But the Cowboys made the best offer for him. He's a very competitive guy and plays hard."

Gerald Riggs, who rushed for a club-record 221 yards on 29 attempts in a 42-37 loss to Philadelphia last week, will be looking for redemption after a costly fumble which led to the Eagles' winning touchdown.

The fumble and a controversial lateral killed off the 'Skins, who led 30-14 at half time.

"It was as tough a loss as I've ever been involved with," Gibbs said.

Dallas knows tough losses. The Cowboys led Atlanta 21-10 at half time before folding 27-21 last week.

"It hurts to lose a game like that," Johnson said.

Washington was a four-point favorite. The Cowboys won 24-17 over Washington last December to snap a 10-game losing streak.

Dallas leads the series 32-24-5.

Pinkett ready for start

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston running back Allen Pinkett doesn't worry about the status of being called a starter.

"On this team, 'starter' is a weird title because all it means is that you get introduced at the beginning of the game," Pinkett said.

"In this backfield, there have been times when I wasn't the starter and I ended up getting the most carries."

Pinkett will make his third start this season in place of Mike Rozier Sunday when the Oilers host Buffalo in the Astrodome.

Rozier, the Oilers' leading rusher last season, missed the preseason as a contract holdout and sprained a knee in Sunday's 34-27 victory over San Diego.

Much of the responsibility to

replace Rozier's lost yards has fallen on Pinkett, who was the team's second leading rusher and the top receiver in Sunday's victory.

"I don't mind it, the ball's not heavy," Pinkett said. "What we did was exploit a weakness. Different teams do different things and our philosophy is to take what they give us."

Pinkett gained 48 yards on 12 carries and had a 51-yard run erased by a holding penalty. He led Oiler receivers with seven catches for 55 yards.

Oiler fullback Alonzo Highsmith was the leading rusher against the Chargers with 50 yards on eight carries. He ran over San Diego defensive back Gill Byrd on a 16-yard touchdown run.

They'll share the load against the Bills.

Although Pinkett emerged from the game with good statistics, he didn't pat himself on the back.

"After a game, I always talk about the things I did bad and how I can improve," Pinkett said. "I don't sit there patting myself on the back. I'd rather be correcting my deficiencies."

When all Oiler runners are healthy, Coach Jerry Glanville likes to start Rozier and Highsmith as battering rams to soften up a defense.

Then he brings on Pinkett with his versatile all-around skills and cut-back ability.

"Knowing how to cut back is instinct combined with knowledge of how a defense plays," Pinkett said. "If I sense the flow of the players is going with the grain, I'll

cut back and have enough confidence in my speed that they can't catch me.

"It's nothing great, it's just a way of getting the ball down the field."

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League Schedule as follows:

Monday - Sept. 25th	Sr. Citizen Mixed	1:00 pm
Monday - Sept. 25th	Ladies Trio	6:30 pm
Monday - Sept. 25th	Mon. Nite Mixed	9:00 pm
Tuesday - Sept. 26th	Ladies Coffee	9:30 am
Tuesday - Sept. 26th	Tues. Nite Ladies	7:30 pm
Wednesday - Sept. 27th	Wed. Nite Ladies	6:30 pm
Wednesday - Sept. 27th	Wed. Nite Mens	9:00 pm
Thursday - Sept. 28th	Thurs. Nite Mens	6:30 pm
Thursday - Sept. 28th	Beginners Plus Mixed	9:00 pm
Friday - Sept. 29th	TGIF Ladies	9:30 am
Friday - Sept. 29th	Fri. Nite Mixed	7:00 pm
Saturday - Sept. 30th	Youth	11:00 am
Saturday - Sept. 30th	Youth	2:00 pm
Sunday - Oct. 1st	Sun. Nite Mixed	7:00 pm

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Game Summary
Estacado 22
Hereford 14

Estacado	0	7	0	15	-22
Herd	7	0	0	7	-14

H-Matt Bromlow 24 run (Eddie Cantu kick)
E-Robert J. Johnson 15 run (Cory Flores kick)
E-R.J. Johnson 2 run (run failed)
E-Robert M. Johnson (run failed)
H-Jason Walterscheid 1 run (Cantu kick)
E-Flores 25 FG

	Estacado	Herd
First Downs	19	16
Yards Rushing	337	201
Yards Passing	8	50
Total Yards	345	251
Comp-Att-Int	1-3-0	3-9-0
Punts-Avg	3-32.3	2-24.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	4-18	3-15
Time of Possession	25:22	22:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Herd: Matt Bromlow, 33-182; Greg Urbanczyk, 8-30; Jason Walterscheid, 6-minus 11. **Estacado:** Robert J. Johnson, 31-238; Patrick Williams, 12-74; Calvin Thomas, 3-5; Derek Wilkerson, 1-15; Natreon Johnson, 1-6; Robert M. Johnson, 1-2; Chris Moore, 1-minus 3.

PASSING-Herd: Walterscheid, 3-8-0-50; Chris Steward, 0-1-0-0. **Estacado:** Thomas, 1-3-0-8.

RECEIVING-Herd: Backus, 2-5; Bromlow, 1-45. **Estacado:** Williams, 1-8.

Hereford Brand Football Contest Scores

Odessa Permian 28, Amarillo High 0
Palo Duro 20, EP Irvin 6
Plainview 35, Big Spring 14
Lvelland 6, Borger 3
Pampa 29, Dumas 9
Dimmitt 14, River Road 6
Canyon 21, Friona 0
Post 12, Littlefield 6
Perryton 34, Stratford 6
Vega 15, Boys Ranch 0

State High School Football Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS 4A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 5A

Austin Crockett 7, Austin Anderson 6
Baytown Lee 20, Alvin 7
Beaumont Central 43, Houston Forest 12
Beaumont West Brook 35, Houston Yates 31
Bellair 14, Houston Austin 14 (tie)
Brownsville Hanna 14, Raymondville 6
Bryan 14, Lufkin 10
CC Carroll 33, Alice 6
CC King 27, CC Miller 26
CC Ray 7, Kingsville 0
Clear Lake 7, Clear Creek 7 (tie)
Converse Judson 35, SA Highlands 18
Cypress-Fairbanks 20, Houston Memorial 7

CLASS 6A

Dallas Kimball 14, Garland 7
Dallas Roosevelt 10, Tyler John Tyler 7
Dallas Spruce 21, Mesquite 13
Dallas White 17, Tyler Lee 14
Deer Park 48, Brazoswood 14
Del Rio 16, Laredo Martin 9
Deming (N.M.) 27, EP Parkland 6
Denton 29, Arlington 8
EP Bowie 29, EP Del Valle 23
EP Coronado 21, EP Bel Air 14
EP Jefferson 36, EP Riverside 28
El Paso 16, Las Cruces (N.M.) 5
FW Dunbar 27, San Angelo Central 6
Georgetown 29, Austin Westlake 15
Grand Prairie 48, Highland Park 22
Grapevine 30, Greenville 12
Houston Kashmere 21, Houston Wheatley 18

CLASS 7A

Houston Lamar 23, Aldine Eisenhower 14
Houston Scarborough 52, Houston Furr 14
Houston Sterling 72, Houston Westbury 0
Hurst Bell 19, Duncanville 7
Irving 17, FW Arlington Heights 7
Killeen 15, Austin Reagan 14
Killeen Ellison 46, Edinburg 6
Klein 32, Spring 14
Lake Highlands 35, Dallas Skyline 6
Laredo United 30, Eagle Pass 14
Lewisville 10, FW Richland 7
Longview 49, Galveston Ball 7
Lubbock 25, Socorro 17
Lubbock Coronado 28, Midland 19
Lubbock Monterey 21, Hobbs (N.M.) 7
Marshall 42, Kilgore 12
Midland Lee 17, EP Andress 0
North Garland 21, Dallas Adams 6
North Mesquite 28, Dallas Samuell 10
Odessa 48, EP Eastwood 0
Odessa Permian 28, Amarillo High 0
Plainview 35, Big Spring 14
Plano 35, Dallas Jesuit 7
Richardson 24, South Grand Prairie 21
Rio Grande City 33, Westaco 20
Round Rock Westwood 17, Austin Johnston 14

CLASS 8A

SA Clark 32, Austin Anderson 0
SA East Central 28, SA Fox Tech 6
SA Jay 31, SA Madison 14
SA Marshall 10, SA Churchill 7

SCORE BOARD

Get *all* of the Friday night scores *earlier* in the *Brand*!

SA McCollum 17, SA Lanier 2
SA Roosevelt 21, SA Jefferson 7
SA Sam Houston 35, SA MacArthur 13
SA South San 31, SA Burbank 0
San Benito 18, Mercedes 0
San Marcos 6, Austin Lanier 0
Sharpstown 28, Houston Worthing 14
Sherman 35, FW Trimble Tech 20
Temple 21, Austin LBJ 6
Texas City 10, Baytown Sterling 7
Victoria 10, Gregory-Portland 7
Victoria Stroman 39, CC Moody 35
Waco 54, Wichita Falls 7
Weatherford 20, Cleburne 6
Willowridge 28, La Marque 16

CLASS 4A

A&M Consolidated 17, Rockdale 14
Allen 42, Boswell 14
Andrews 27, Lamesa 16
Athens 18, Gilmer 7
Austin Travis 28, Copperas Cove 15
Azle 13, Graham 10
Bay City 38, Katy Taylor 11
Belton 33, Brownwood 14
Boerne 21, Fredericksburg 7
Brazosport 21, Sweeny 18
Calallen 39, Sinton 0
Carthage 25, Gladewater 20
Cedar Hill 24, Red Oak 0
Chapel Hill 34, Hallsville 0
Crosby 17, Bridge City 14
Dallas Adamson 14, Dallas Jefferson 10
Dallas Hillcrest 20, Dallas Wilson 13
Edcouch-Elsa 7, Donna 7 (tie)
El Campo 34, Sealy 7
Ennis 19, La Vega 18
Everman 30, Denison 28
FW Brewer 34, Keller 6
FW Castleberry 38, FW Carter-Riverside (tie)

CLASS 5A

Flour Bluff 43, Laredo Cigarroa 20
Frenship 34, Lubbock Dunbar 13
Friendswood 23, Conroe Oak Ridge 6
Hays 30, SA Alamo Heights 22
Henderson 35, Nacogdoches 14
Houston C.E. King 0, Little Cypress 0 (tie)
Jasper 28, Huntsville 25
Joshua 21, Alvarado 7
Justin Northwest 38, Decatur 13
Kerrville Tivy 48, SA Southeast 28
Lancaster 37, Bishop Lynch 13
Levelland 6, Borger 3
Liberty 42, Orangefield 8
Longview Pine Tree 19, Palestine 7
Lubbock Estacado 22, Hereford 14
Mineral Wells 34, Aledo 0
Monahans 21, EP Hanks 0
Mount Pleasant 43, Texas High 19
Nederland 18, Silsbee 11
New Braunfels 17, Austin Bowie 0
Paris 42, McKinney 24
Pflugerville 35, Austin McCallum 6
Pleasanton 55, Poteet 0
Port Neches-Groves 14, Humble 7
Robstown 37, Laredo Nixon 0
Rockport-Fulton 24, Ingleside 7
Schertz-Clemens 14, SA West Campus 7
Smithson Valley 21, Leander 19
Sulphur Springs 34, Rockwall 10
Sweetwater 27, Stephenville 3
Taylor 41, Bastrop 28
Tomball 49, Waller 6
Uvalde 35, Carrizo Springs 12
Waco University 40, FW Northside 20
Wharton 45, Hempstead 6

CLASS 6A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 7A

Dallas Kimball 14, Garland 7
Dallas Roosevelt 10, Tyler John Tyler 7
Dallas Spruce 21, Mesquite 13
Dallas White 17, Tyler Lee 14
Deer Park 48, Brazoswood 14
Del Rio 16, Laredo Martin 9
Deming (N.M.) 27, EP Parkland 6
Denton 29, Arlington 8
EP Bowie 29, EP Del Valle 23
EP Coronado 21, EP Bel Air 14
EP Jefferson 36, EP Riverside 28
El Paso 16, Las Cruces (N.M.) 5
FW Dunbar 27, San Angelo Central 6
Georgetown 29, Austin Westlake 15
Grand Prairie 48, Highland Park 22
Grapevine 30, Greenville 12
Houston Kashmere 21, Houston Wheatley 18

CLASS 8A

SA Clark 32, Austin Anderson 0
SA East Central 28, SA Fox Tech 6
SA Jay 31, SA Madison 14
SA Marshall 10, SA Churchill 7

Coldspring-Oakhurst 25, Huffman Hargrave 0
Colorado City 20, Stalon 13
Columbus 30, LaGrange 19
Comanche 19, Del.com 12
Crockett 20, Jacksonville 17
Crystal City 54, Lytle 19
Cuero 8, Beeville 7
Daingerfield 28, Lindale 10
DeKalb 28, Hughes Springs 14
Denver City 49, Muleshoe 6
Devine 42, SA Southside 0
Dimmitt 14, Amarillo River Road 6
Dripping Springs 14, Ingram 7
East Chambers 40, Warren 20
Elgin 17, Lockhart 7
Floydada 27, Lockney 6
Frter 38, George West 7
Gainesville 47, Burk Burnett 8
Goliad 22, Yorktown 20
Groesbeck 21, Robinson 0
Hampshire-Fannett 46, Deweyville 2
Hebbronville 24, West Oso 7
Iowa Park 25, Breckenridge 14
Jefferson 14, West Rusk 6
Jourdanton 7, SA Cole 0
Kermit 24, Fort Stockton 21
LaFeria 27, Santa Rosa 0
Linden-Kildare 28, Pleasant Grove 13
Llano 21, Marble Falls 8
Luling 27, Weimar 0
Madisonville 28, Willis 7
Malakoff 35, Kerens 16
Marlin 33, Heame 6
Medina Valley 34, Hondo 6
Medina 22, Brenham 7
New Boston 7, Paul Pewitt 6
Newton 21, Center 14
Odem 18, Falfurrias 6
Orange Grove 42, Woodsboro 0
Palacios 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 18
Palestine Westwood 28, Rusk 0
Perryton 34, Stratford 6
Pittsburg 14, Hooks 0
Port Isabel 35, Lyford 0
Post 12, Littlefield 0
Prairiland 7, Fannin 6
Progreso 13, St. Joseph Academy 6
Quinlan 20, Fomcy 0
Quitman 14, Canton 10
Randolph 16, Pearsall 0
Rio Hondo 35, Hidalgo 0
San Diego 21, Benavides 7
Seminole 15, Crane 9
Sharyland 74, LaVilla 6
Somerset 12, SA Edgewood 0
Sonora 37, Eldorado 7
Southlake Carroll 31, The Colony 7
Taft 21, Edna 7
Tarkington 28, Hardin 12
Tulia 28, Idalou 10
Van 21, Willis Point 6
Vernon 35, Lakeview Centennial 7
Waco Connally 17, Mexia 16
West 17, Kennedale 16
White Oak 41, Winstonsboro 0

CLASS 2A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 3A

Atlanta 22, Queen City 12
Ballinger 39, Brady 0
Bishop 34, Riviera 19
Bonham 12, Clarksville 10
Boyd 20, Olney 15
Brownshoro 13, Whitehouse 10
Burnet 22, San Saba 0
Caldwell 26, Bellville 24
Cameron 20, Lampasas 0
Canyon 21, Friona 0
Childress 36, Wellington 11
Clyde 34, Anson 0
Coshoma 49, Tahoka 0

CLASS 4A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 5A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 6A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 7A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 8A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

Eastland 35, Abilene Wylie 6
Edgewood 48, Frankston 6
Elecra 7, Bridgeport 0
Elkhart 28, Huntington 14
Eustace 36, Ballard 0
Farmersville 28, Sanger 7
Garrison 27, Troup 8
Godley 53, Santo 14
Goldthwaite 40, Glen Rose 0
Grand Saline 42, Mineola 7
Grandview 69, Masonic Home 0
Devine 42, SA Southside 0
Dimmitt 14, Amarillo River Road 6
Dripping Springs 14, Ingram 7
East Chambers 40, Warren 20
Elgin 17, Lockhart 7
Floydada 27, Lockney 6
Frter 38, George West 7
Gainesville 47, Burk Burnett 8
Goliad 22, Yorktown 20
Groesbeck 21, Robinson 0
Hampshire-Fannett 46, Deweyville 2
Hebbronville 24, West Oso 7
Iowa Park 25, Breckenridge 14
Jefferson 14, West Rusk 6
Jourdanton 7, SA Cole 0
Kermit 24, Fort Stockton 21
LaFeria 27, Santa Rosa 0
Linden-Kildare 28, Pleasant Grove 13
Llano 21, Marble Falls 8
Luling 27, Weimar 0
Madisonville 28, Willis 7
Malakoff 35, Kerens 16
Marlin 33, Heame 6
Medina Valley 34, Hondo 6
Medina 22, Brenham 7
New Boston 7, Paul Pewitt 6
Newton 21, Center 14
Odem 18, Falfurrias 6
Orange Grove 42, Woodsboro 0
Palacios 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 18
Palestine Westwood 28, Rusk 0
Perryton 34, Stratford 6
Pittsburg 14, Hooks 0
Port Isabel 35, Lyford 0
Post 12, Littlefield 0
Prairiland 7, Fannin 6
Progreso 13, St. Joseph Academy 6
Quinlan 20, Fomcy 0
Quitman 14, Canton 10
Randolph 16, Pearsall 0
Rio Hondo 35, Hidalgo 0
San Diego 21, Benavides 7
Seminole 15, Crane 9
Sharyland 74, LaVilla 6
Somerset 12, SA Edgewood 0
Sonora 37, Eldorado 7
Southlake Carroll 31, The Colony 7
Taft 21, Edna 7
Tarkington 28, Hardin 12
Tulia 28, Idalou 10
Van 21, Willis Point 6
Vernon 35, Lakeview Centennial 7
Waco Connally 17, Mexia 16
West 17, Kennedale 16
White Oak 41, Winstonsboro 0

CLASS 2A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 3A

Atlanta 22, Queen City 12
Ballinger 39, Brady 0
Bishop 34, Riviera 19
Bonham 12, Clarksville 10
Boyd 20, Olney 15
Brownshoro 13, Whitehouse 10
Burnet 22, San Saba 0
Caldwell 26, Bellville 24
Cameron 20, Lampasas 0
Canyon 21, Friona 0
Childress 36, Wellington 11
Clyde 34, Anson 0
Coshoma 49, Tahoka 0

CLASS 4A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
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CLASS 5A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
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CLASS 6A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
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CLASS 8A

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Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

Normangee 26, Coolidge 20
Nueces Canyon 14, Brackettville 0
Petroliia 28, Crowell 7
Rankin 27, Grandfalls-Royalty 6
Rising Star 24, Eden 7
Robert Lee 18, Bronte 14
Rotan 20, Spur 7
Runge 64, Banquete 0
Sanderson 20, Marfa 18
Skidmore-Tynan 25, Agua Dulce 24
Sudan 49, Sundown 0
Sunray 10, Shamrock 0
Thomdale 60, Chilton 0
Tolar 21, Meridian 0
Union Hill 34, Simms Bowie 0
Valley Mills 13, Bruceville-Eddy 12
Valley View 48, Paradise 7
Vega 15, Boys Ranch 0
Water Valley 21, San Angelo Lakeview 6

CLASS 2A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
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Canyon 21, Friona 0
Childress 36, Wellington 11
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Coshoma 49, Tahoka 0

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Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
Arlington 30, FW Haltom 7
Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13

CLASS 7A

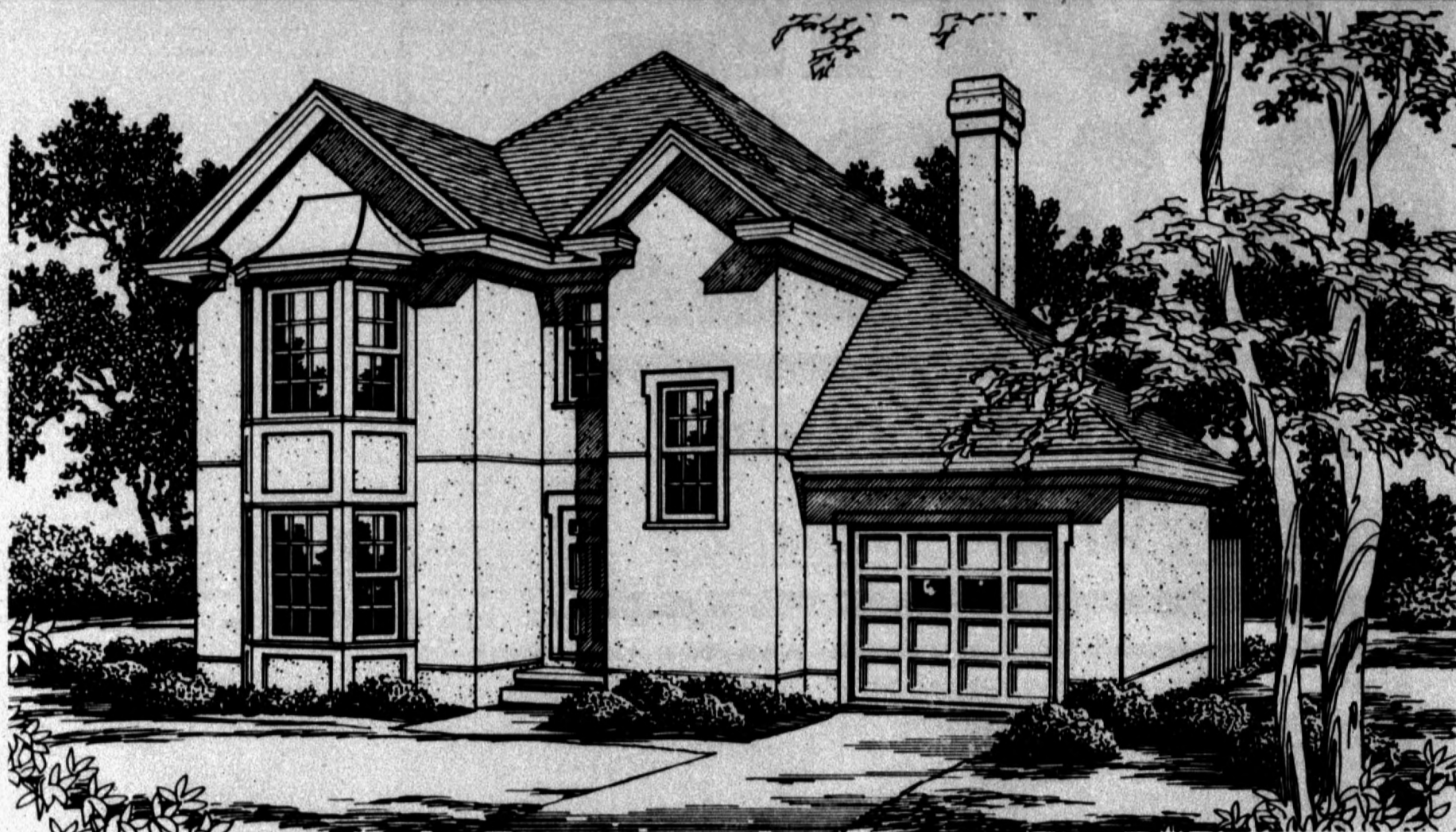
Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10
Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9
Amarillo Palo Duro 20, El Paso Irvin 6
Angleton 27, West Columbia 0
Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14
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CLASS 8A

Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0
Aldine 16, Conroe 14
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York, 197; Boggs, Boston, 192; Yount, Milwaukee, 186; Sierra, Texas, 185.
DOUBLES-Boggs, Boston, 49; Puckett, Minnesota, 43; GBell, Toronto, 40; Reed, Boston, 40; Mattingly, New York, 37; Yount, Milwaukee, 37.
TRIPLES-Sierra, Texas, 14; DWhite, California, -13; PBradley, Baltimore, 10; Yount, Milwaukee, 9; Fernandez, Toronto, 8; Guillen, Chicago, 8; Reynolds, Seattle, 8.
HOME RUNS-McGriff, Toronto, 36; Carter, Cleveland, 34; BJackson, Kansas City, 31; Esasky, Boston, 29; McGwire, Oakland, 29.
STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oakland, 74; DWhite, California, 44; Sax, New York, 42; Espy, Texas, 41; Pettis, Detroit, 40.
PITCHING (14 decisions)-Blyleven, California, 16-4, .800, 2.68; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 21-6, .778, 2.27; Ballard, Baltimore, 18-7, .720, 3.57; SDavis, Oakland, 18-7, .720, 4.44; Henneman, Detroit, 10-4, .714, 3.78.
STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Texas, 279; Clemens,

Real Estate



Small plan appears larger



© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

On entering the private foyer, your attention is directed to the open U-shape stair or direct to the great room shown at the rear of this design. The great room includes a fireplace with ash dump, private terrace access and is sized for comfort. The large dining room is adjacent and it in-

cludes a picturesque bay window. The central kitchen has a U-shape work area and is open to the attractive dining area. The washer and dryer are shown behind bi-fold doors within the kitchen area.

There is a first floor bedroom that has separate entrance to the central bath that also serves daytime use. This bedroom may double as a study.

There are three large bedrooms and two full baths shown on the second floor. Each has access to a bath, either private or

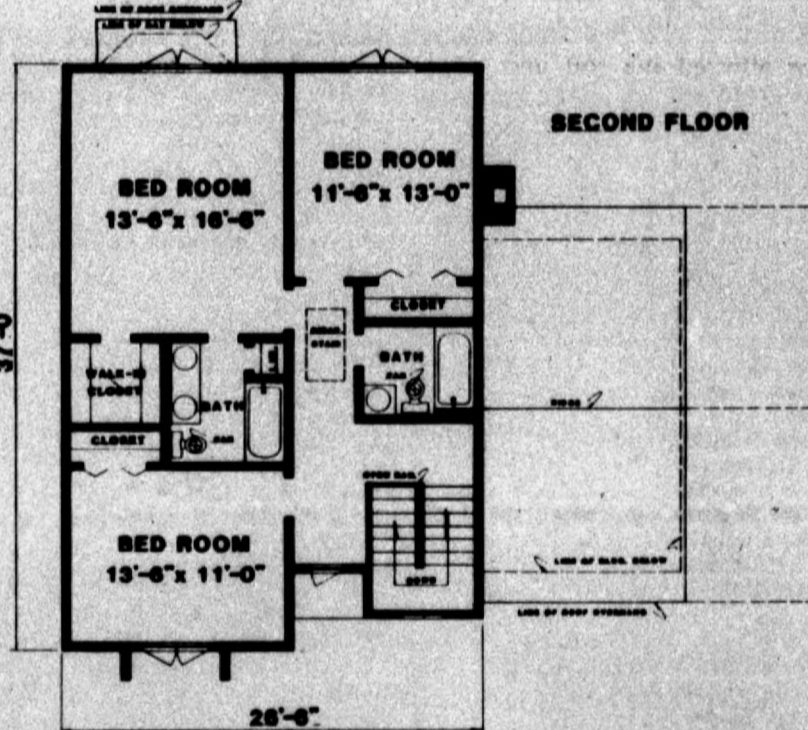
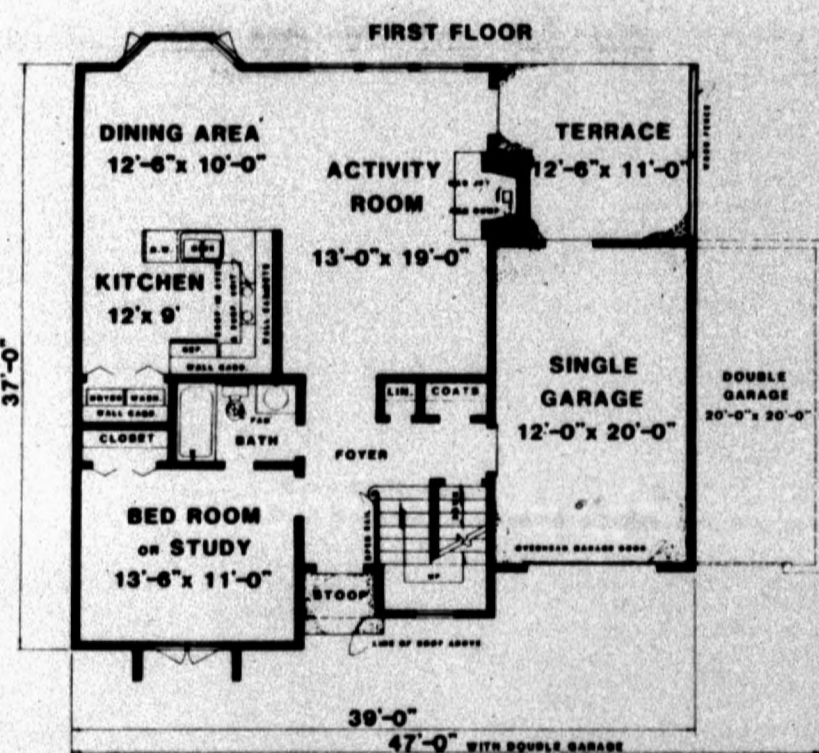
central and extra storage is available by way of the disappearing stair to the attic. You may decide to choose the alternate second floor arrangement, which includes a full depth master bedroom suite, complete with a luxury bath and only one additional bedroom, serviced by a central bath. The plan is drawn for basement, stair to which is under the main stair.

The traditional exterior is shown with stack bay windows extending the two front bedrooms and/or the master bed-

room for the alternate second floor. Exterior finish is stucco and the roof design is gable.

Front wall changes necessary to accomplish the front shown are included on the actual working drawings.

The plan is Number 885 C. It includes 1,898 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.



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Protect, easily repair most wood finishes

By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures

Chances are that much of your furniture is made of wood. While attractive and durable, wood is vulnerable to scrapes, scratches and stains.

Here are some tips to help keep your wood furniture looking its best.

Cleaning
- If you dust wood furniture often with a slightly dampened lint-free cloth containing a small amount of furniture polish, you won't have to polish as frequently.

- Choose a polish that matches your furniture's finish rather than its wood.

Liquid polish, oil finish and paste wax produce high luster; cream polish and spray wax provide moderate luster. No matter which type of polish you choose, apply it sparingly. The real secret to a good shine is more rubbing, not more polish.

- Avoid switching back and forth from a polish containing oil to one containing wax. Applying both kinds to the same surface could cause blotches or smudges.

- To remove wax buildup, wipe the surface with a soft cloth dampened

with synthetic turpentine or mineral spirits. Or use a liquid polish.

Removing Stains
- To remove water stains from wood, place a heavy, thick blotter over the spot, then press with a warm iron until the stain disappears. If the stain persists, rub it with lemon oil and let it set overnight. Wipe away the excess oil the following morning.

- Alcohol spills from drinks, medicines and cosmetics can dissolve wood finishes. Wipe up spills immediately, then rub the area with a cloth moistened with lemon oil.

- Milk spills can also damage wood finishes. Wipe the spill up, rub affected

area with a damp cloth that has been dipped in ammonia and rub dry with a clean cloth. Or rub with small amount of silver polish or wet cigarette ashes, then wipe dry.

- Remove glass rings on table tops by rubbing them with a mixture of mayonnaise and white toothpaste. Wipe the area dry, then polish the entire surface.

Scrapes and Scratches
- Scratches can easily be treated with touch-up sticks. They come in numerous colors and shades and are available at paint shops.

- Hide scratches on mahogany or dark cherry by rubbing them with a

cotton swab dipped in iodine. For unshellacked maple and cherry, dilute the iodine by 50 percent with denatured alcohol. To darken a scratch, rub it gently with the meat of a walnut. Rub the kernel of the nut directly into the scratch, not into the surrounding wood.

- For scratches in oil finishes, rub with fine steel wool and lightweight mineral oil or boiled linseed oil. Let the oil soak in, then wipe dry.

- Remove light burns with a thin paste made by mixing rottenstone or finely powdered pumice (available from woodworking suppliers) with linseed oil. Rub the paste in the direction of the grain with a soft cloth. Continue until the burn disappears.

- Repairing deep burns is a bit more involved.

1. Gently sand or scrape away the blackened wood with a single-edge razor or utility knife.

2. Select a wax or shellac stick that matches the lightest grain of the wood. Heat the blade of a curved grapefruit knife by holding it over the sootless flame of a spirit lamp or over an electric stove burner.

3. Hold the stick against the heated blade and let the wax melt into the depression in the wood's surface. Melt enough wax so the hole is filled slightly above the wood surface.

4. Let the wax cool. Then scrape off the excess with a razor blade.

5. To match the grain, use a fine-tipped artist's brush to paint dark streaks.

6. Seal the patch with clear polyurethane or an acrylic varnish spray.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Do you know how far it is from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger?

If you are an adult of average size, it's about 18 inches. That's a measuring technique used thousands of years ago. But it's the "about" in the sentence relating to the 18 inches that caused trouble. The measuring capabilities were limited because most arms are not equal in length.

Today, thanks to standards and advanced technology, measuring is easier and more precise. Even so, homeowners and do-it-yourselfers sometimes find themselves in a quandary when it comes to selecting the proper measuring tool because of the large number and variety of the market.

The two measuring tool categories are tape rules and squares. Both groups contain measuring instruments with unusual features that make them useful in specific applications.

Tape rules generally incorporate a narrow strip of steel often referred to as the "blade," which is marked off in inches or, in some cases, centimeters,

or both. Quality tape rules have a protective film for added corrosion resistance. They also utilize black gradation markings against a yellow background for high visibility, as well as a "true zero" and hook for precise measuring. Most rules use a steel spring or special cam configuration that enables the blade to slide in or out of the case with relative ease. Basic tape rules include power return rule, push-pull rules and long tape rules. The blade of a power return rule, which automatically returns into the case when released by the user, has a locking control or brake that secures the blade's position to insure accuracy.

The push-pull category includes pocket units compact enough to fit into a pocket. This rule may have a spring but usually does not have a locking device. It can be used to measure lengths up to 6 feet and is ideal for small projects or when shopping for furniture. Steel long tapes can be used to measure distances from 50 to 100 feet. Most of these rules have a hand crank to return the blade, but there are long tapes now available with automatic blade return features. These rules are

designed for measuring large areas, such as sports fields and lawns.

Squares are used to perform complicated calculations and to assure the correct determination of various angles. The basic square types include carpenter-rafter squares, combination squares and try squares. A carpenter square, also referred to as a rafter or framing square, is a flat piece of steel or aluminum cut into an L shape with graduated markings. This versatile device can be used to determine the length of any rafter for any given roof pitch. It also comes in handy for figuring the volume of a board; for finding the circumference and center of a circle; for calculating proportions; and for laying out ellipses, miters and certain kinds of joints.

Combination squares have adjustable metal or plastic handles and are designed for marking right angles; making longitudinal lines on boards; finding the depth of a hole; making a 45-degree angle; and for leveling and plumbing surfaces.

Try squares are also L-shaped, but are smaller than carpenter squares. This type of square can incorporate a

steel blade ranging in length from 4 to 12 inches. It is set into a handle and can be used to check wood for squareness and straightness. It also can test a surface or an edge for equal thickness throughout its length and to indicate 90-degree saw cuts on boards.

A recent development of Stanley Tools is a measuring wheel line to perform long-distance measurements vertically; overhead; around corners; from wall to wall; and over contours up to 1,000 feet without stopping or requiring a helper.

While walking off a distance with this measuring wheel, the unit's counter will automatically record the measurement and display it in feet and inches in clear view of the operator. If the operator should "overshoot" a mark, the wheel can be backed up and the counter will read accordingly.

(Do-it-yourselfers can obtain a copy of Andy Lang's "Practical Home Repairs" by sending \$3 to this paper at P.O. Box 1055, Brick, NJ 08723.)

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Problems? Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. - I am doing a project which calls for the use of a piano hinge. I asked my local hardware dealer and he said he did not know what it is. I can't find it in the dictionary. Can you help me?

A. - Quite surprised to hear your hardware dealer did not know what a piano hinge is. Most do. A piano hinge is a name widely used to describe what is a continuous hinge. A continuous hinge is one that covers the full length of the door or whatever it is being used for, an arrangement that makes it extra strong.

Q. - Someone told me of a vinegar solution that could be used to remove layers of old wax from furniture. I believe the vinegar was mixed with turpentine, but I am not sure. Any ideas?

A. - An old wax-removing solution was made up of equal parts of vinegar, turpentine and mineral oil. However, this was long before most of the modern wax removers were on the market.

Q. - We bought an old country house. The wooden shingles on the roof are in pretty bad condition. I want to have asphalt shingles put on. Can they be applied right over the wooden shingles?

A. - Since you say the wooden shingles are in such poor condition, it is likely they should be removed before applying the asphalt shingles.

A roofer can tell you quickly after an examination.

Q. - One of the rooms in our house has stucco walls. I intend to use some kind of paneling over them. Is there any special way to handle this?

A. - To get a true surface for the paneling, you will have to attach furring strips to the stucco. Strips 1-by-2 can be used. If the strips are not exactly as smooth as you want them, use shims for the leveling.

Q. - I would like to try my hand at pickling wood and intend to get a book or two on how it is done. In the meantime, can you help me? Is it true such pickling can only be done on open-grained woods?

A. - There are a number of finishes on the market that are called pickled finishes, but a true pickled finish is that which is obtained by wiping colors on woods such as walnut, oak and mahogany.

Q. - We have a very old house with real plaster walls. A long crack recently showed up on the living room wall. Since the house is so old, we have ruled out the possibility of it being a settlement crack. We have checked with neighbors and find nobody else has the same problem. Any ideas?

A. - What might be called a resettlement sometimes can occur in an older house. Maybe some repairs were done by the community that

have affected the soil under your house. There are other technical reasons why a settlement crack can take place even in an old house. If the crack doesn't get any larger or longer, you can patch the damage without much fear that the opening will reappear. One way to make a test is to mark the ends of the crack with chalk or any other marking material that can be erased. Wait a few weeks and see whether the crack is lengthening or widening. If it is, you will need a professional inspection and treatment. If not, go ahead with the patching.

Q. - I've had trouble recently with birds and even a squirrel getting into our chimney. I have been told we should put a cap on the chimney. Is this something I can do myself? Won't the cap interfere with the draft?

A. - A cap is merely something that will keep out the animals, but permit air and smoke to move freely through the top of the chimney. You can make one yourself out of ordinary mesh. Attach it so it won't be disturbed by the wind or smoke, yet can be taken off and replaced if

the need should arise. The need will arise if the mesh gets clogged with leaves or other debris.

Q. - The grout in a floor of clay tiles has become very dirty. We have washed it with soap and water without much result. Can the grout be painted?

A. - Yes, but it is a tedious task, since you will have to use an artist's brush and enamel that will resist water. Try using a household bleach. It usually does an excellent job.

Q. - I have never used shellac before, but expect to use it soon. How much denatured alcohol should be mixed with it?

A. - The mixture differs according to the use to which it will be put. Start with a 50-50 mixture. As you work with it, you will be able to make changes and judgements.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much assistance in Andy Lang's handbook, "Make Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to this paper at P.O. Box 1055, Brick, NJ 08723.)

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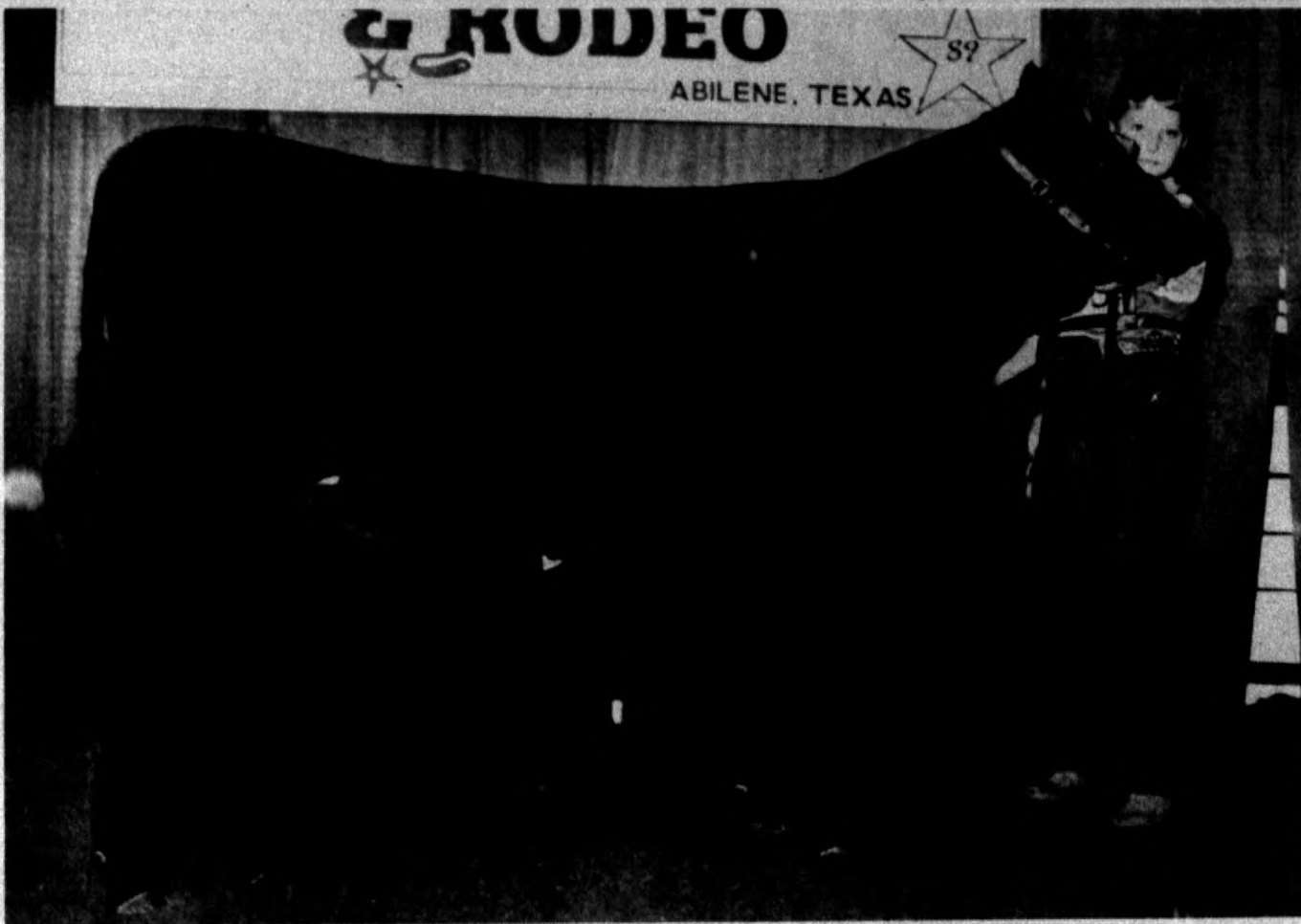
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Farm and Ranch



West Texas Fair winner

Olson's Louissa 880, owned by Sy Olson of Hereford, was awarded the reserve senior heifer calf champion ribbon at the West Texas Fair Angus Show held in Abilene. J2 Kippa Jane 912 walked away with the junior heifer champion title for Moriah Olson of Hereford. The annual event had 74 Angus bulls and heifers entered.

TCFA begins program

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association has developed a Business Information Service (BIS) to develop more positive relationships with suppliers and others.

"BIS is a new service available to our members that will improve the business climate in the TCFA area in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico," said Wes Bonner, TCFA president. "The BIS program is a complaint-handling system to alert TCFA members about the small minority of businesses that are not completely above-board in their dealings."

BIS will handle business disputes involving TCFA members and suppliers. It will not maintain information on disputes between feedyards and customers, since that is the purpose of TCFA's arbitration program.

Disputes handled by BIS could include grain sales, roughage sales, feeder cattle contracts, pasture lease arrangements and repair service contracts.

"If TCFA members feel slighted in a business deal, they can call the TCFA and request a complaint form," Bonner said. "The member will fill out the form, return it, and TCFA will forward the complaint and a response form to the business in question. That business can then explain its side of the story."

TCFA will keep both the complaint and response on file. If members wish to investigate any company they are considering doing business with, they can call TCFA. If TCFA has reports on file about the business, it will read the complaints and responses, and send written copies.

"Information gathered and distributed will be strictly limited to the business activities of the complainant and respondent," Bonner said. "No information concerning an individual's eligibility for personal credit will be handled."

"The new service will provide an effective means of helping our members conduct business efficiently."

Rising crop yields keep supply large

WASHINGTON (AP) - The problem of over-production in U.S. agriculture will be around for at least another 40 years, says a new study by the Agriculture Department.

Rising crop yields are expected to increase more than enough to offset U.S. population growth and export demands. That will result in 40 percent less farmland needed for such major crops as wheat, corn and soybeans.

The new projections were included in a 280-page appraisal of the nation's soil and water resources ordered by Congress in the Resource Conservation Act of 1977.

In its first RCA appraisal published in 1981 and using information from the 1970s, USDA analysts said almost 390 million acres would be required by 2030. By comparison, slightly more than 380 million acres were used for crops in 1982, the base year for the new projections.

Under "intermediate" conditions assumed in the latest study, cropland acreage in 2030 is projected to be slightly less than 220 million acres.

"The differences in the two projections of acreages needed do not result primarily from differences in projected demand (for commodities)," the report said.

"In fact," it continued, "for the major crops - corn, sorghum, soybeans and wheat - projections of quantities needed are higher in the second appraisal than in the first, largely because projected export demands are higher."

The report said domestic use of some grains in 2030 may be lower than previously anticipated because of improvements in livestock feeding efficiency and much greater use of pasture and forage. Also, per capita projections of red meat consumption are lower in the new appraisal.

But the main reason for the differences in the amount of crop-

land that will be required in 2030 stems from the projected rates of crop yields.

For example, in the first appraisal, average U.S. corn yields in 2030 were projected at 144 bushels per acre. The 1989 harvest is currently estimated at 112.4 bushels per acre.

The new appraisal puts 2030 corn yields at 198 bushels per acre. Sorghum would go to 127 bushels per acre, compared with 67 projected in the first appraisal and this year's average of 62.6 bushels.

Wheat would go to 70 bushels per acre from 42 projected earlier and this year's average of 32.9. Soybean yields were projected at 69 bushels per acre, compared with 45 earlier and 32 this year.

"The assumptions about yield increases mirror the vastly changed view of the future that has developed during the past decade," the report said. "In the early 1970s, many studies indicated productivity was increasing more slowly than in preceding decades."

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Loan program helps conserve

About 150 producers in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 have saved more than 25,000 acre-feet of water with upgrades of their irrigation systems with funds from the Pilot Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Loan Program.

HPUWCD officials point to one farmer to illustrate the success of the program. The farmer eliminated annual water losses of 159 acre-feet by upgrading his irrigation system from furrow irrigation to a seven-tower LEPA center pivot system. He previously had open ditch losses of about 25 acre-feet per year before the water reached the field, and lost about 125 acre-feet from the water that was delivered to the field. Tailwater runoff was about nine acre-feet per year.

Even with a loss of nine acre-feet through the LEPA system, the irrigator realized an annual groundwater savings of 144 acre-feet. Water savings of almost 1,500 acre-feet should be realized during the system's 10-or-more-years life expectancy. Fuel and labor costs are also lower.

"Considering that one acre-foot of water is equal to covering an acre

of land with water one foot deep, the groundwater saved through the Pilot Agricultural Water Conservation Loan Program is quite significant," said Ken Carver, HPUWCD assistant manager.

END-OF-SEASON DEAL!

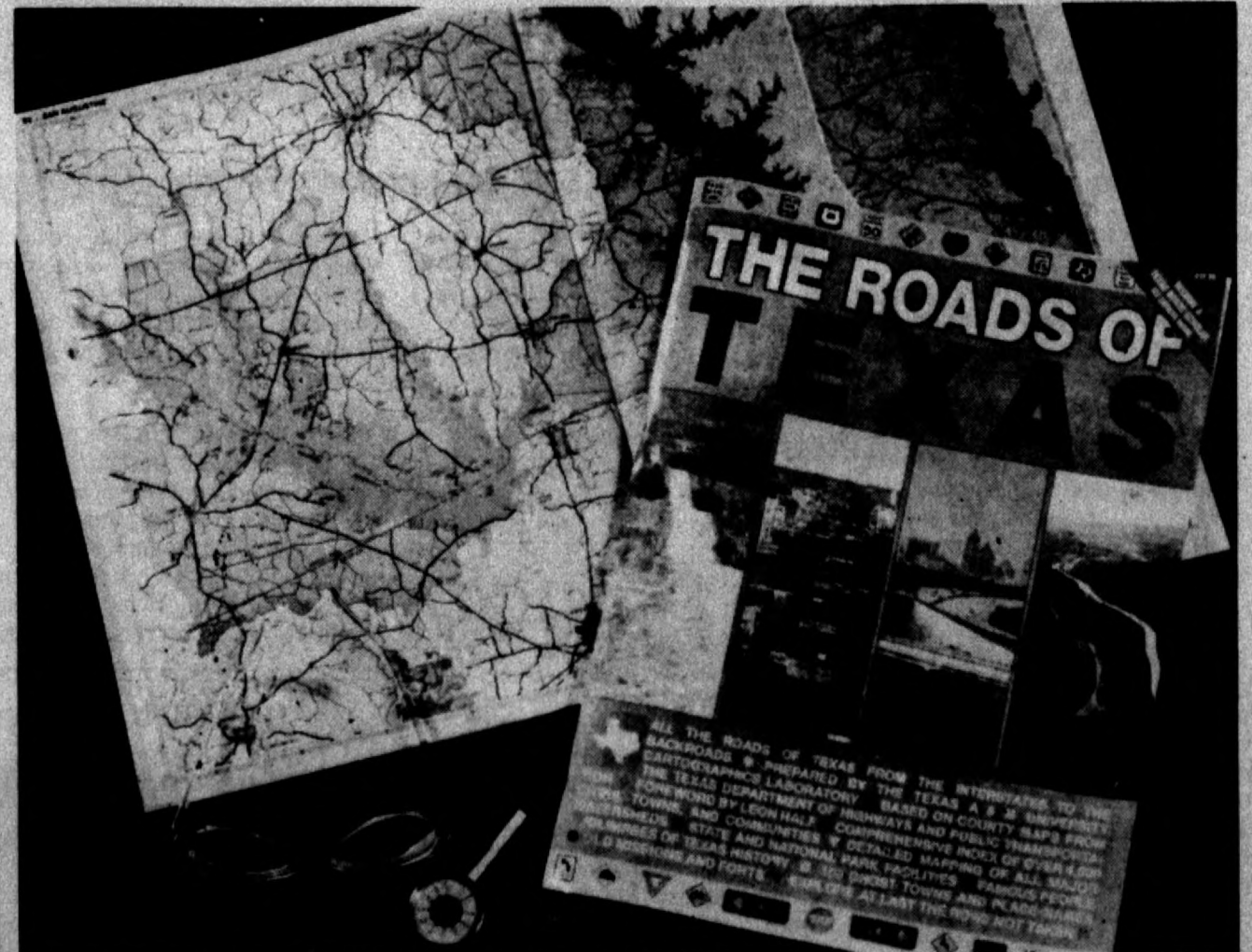
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Laboratory staff members produced the maps, based on county maps from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The details shown are amazing—county and local roads, lakes, reservoirs, streams, dams, historic sites, pumping stations, golf courses, cemeteries, mines and many other features too numerous to list.

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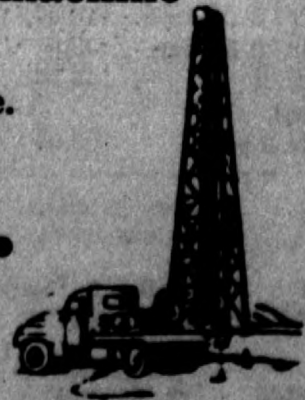
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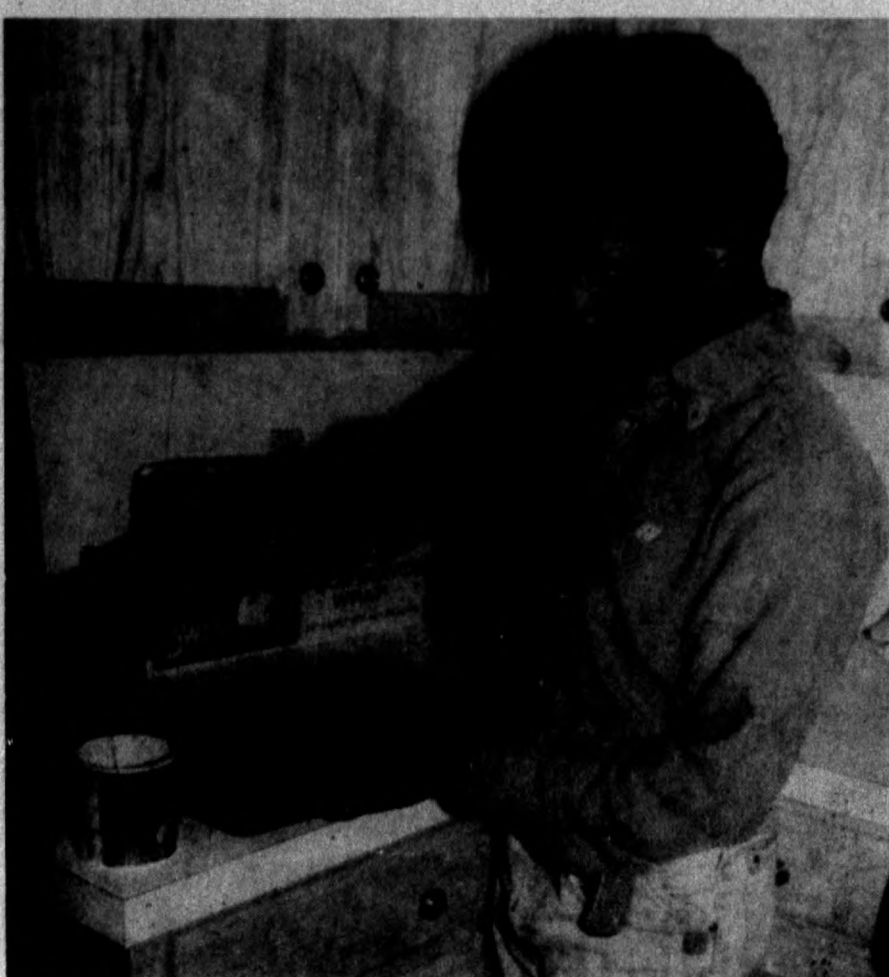
364-0353

Lifestyles



Satellite clients

Hereford Satellite Work Training Center clients, Karen Shore and Travis Johnson, are among 12 clients who benefit from the local workshop. The center will be sponsoring a dollar-a-door drive today asking for donations to help defray the costs of the



center which is located at 218 N. 25 Mile Ave. Local workshop director is Karen Martin who is assisted by Wanice Jones and Lorraine Sandavol.

Dollar-a-door drive to be held today

A dollar-a-door drive is scheduled today in Hereford to benefit the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center located at 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Donations to the center will be used to help defray maintenance costs and building expenses. Donations are also used by the non-profit organization to purchase equipment and materials for the workshop, provide refreshments for special occasions, help pay for special outings, trips and training opportunities for its clients, buy athletic equipment and uniforms, assist with Special Olympics trips, summer programs and camperships and provide innovative programs.

The center is overseen by an advisory board which works for the betterment of persons served by the workshop. The board provides goods, funds, services and personal attention for individuals with mental retardation beyond the care and treatment provided by the state; acts as a policy making body on request for community assistance; represents the facility in the community by informing residents of the workshop's goals, accomplishments and needs; represents

the community at the workshop and interests with workshop workers and staff members; and accepts all donations.

The Satellite Center board members include individuals motivated by their own interest, involvement and concern and are representatives of civic groups, service clubs, churches and other community organizations. Existing local board members include Robert Mercer, Charlotte Clark, Gene Brock, Eleanor Hudspeth, Avis Blakley, Valarie Fellhauer, G.C. Graves, Betty Drake, Sera Pesina and Kevin King.

There are currently 12 clients at the center which is under the directorship of Karen Martin. Her assistants are Wanice Jones and Lorraine Sandavol.



The two great Renaissance artists Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci were both left-handed.



Sporting new fashions

Frankie Bezner and son, Trey, model sports wear from the All Star Sports Center. These fashions and those from other participating merchants will be shown during the Texas Trends Benefit Style Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Hereford Community Center. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door, from local merchants or from members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, style show sponsors. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given during the event. Proceeds will go to the Domestic Violence/Rape Crisis and Lifeline program.

Hereford Panhellenic Association to meet

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the west side of the Community Center.

Local members of the association are urged to attend the meeting and other sorority women wishing to become members are invited.

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 more information concerning the Oct. 9 meeting, call Gaye Reilly at 364-1830. Four meetings are held by the HPA yearly.

4-H'ers plan annual banquet

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers are making plans to hold their annual Achievement Banquet on Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center Banquet Room. 4-H families with last names beginning with A-L are asked to bring baked beans and dessert and M-Z should bring potato salad and a gelatin salad.

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



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- 1- 4 Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Consists Of: 2 Twin Beds, With Mattress & Box Springs, 4 Drawer Chest, 2 Drawer Night Stand
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- 1- Monroe 1330 Calculator, Electric
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- 1- Secretarial Office Chair
- 1- Executive Office Chair
- 1- Day Bed Sofa, Nice
- 1- Antique Rocker, Green, Over 100 Years Old, Nice
- 2- Antique Floor Lamps
- 1- Mahogany Tea Cart, With Drop Leaves, 2 Drawer, By Drexel
- 1- Mahogany China Cabinet, 6' x 3', 2 Door Bottom Storage, 1 Silverware Drawer, By Drexel
- 1- Breakfast Table, Green & Chrome, With 2 Chairs, Drop Leaves
- 6- Drexel Mahogany Dining Chairs
- 1- 85 Piece Haviland China Set (France), Very Old & Good Shape
- 1- John Deere, 4 H.P., Self Propelled Lawn Mower, Electric, 22" Cut, Rear Bag, Needs Repairs
- 1- Snapper 4 H.P., 22" Cut Lawn Mower, Rear Bag
- 1- Ledy Roping Saddle, 16" Tree, Built in Fort Worth, Texas
- 1- Saddle Stand & 2 Bits
- 1- 55 Piece Victoria Fine China, Lovelace Pattern
- 1- 3 Piece Cream & Sugar Set, Sterling Silver
- 1- 4 Piece F. B. Rogers Tea Set, With Tray, Silver Plated
- 1- Lot Quilts, Blankets
- 1- Antique Singer Sewing Machine, Wood Cabinet, Works
- 1- Kirby Heritage II Vacuum Cleaner, With All Attachments
- 2- Platform Rockers
- 1- Lot Assorted Glassware & Small Electric Appliances
- 1- 6 Drawer Wood Cabinet
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TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Day Of Sale, Balance Within Thirty Days Of Upon Closing.

Minimum Bid For Acquisition Of Property: Acquisition Date - Friday, September 29, 1989 Time - 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Call Day Of Sale. All Items Sold As Is. Where Is. Without Warranty. We Are Not An Auctioneer Agent, An Auctioneer's Made At Auction Superiority Any Product Or Our Subsequent, Made Plus

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historic 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, HHS auditorium, 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 Center, 7:30 p.m.

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.

Alateens 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.

Pilot Club, Community Center, a.m.

"Texas Trends Benefit Style Show" Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 per person. Proceeds to benefit the Domestic Violence/Rape Crisis Center and the local Lifeline program.

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. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Annual bazaar scheduled

The annual Arts and Craft County Christmas Bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Community Center. Westway Extension Homemakers Club will be sponsoring the event. To obtain an entry form or for more information contact Carolyn Evers at 364-4739.

In 1939, Albert Einstein wrote a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, urging the U.S. begin an atomic weapons research program.

Wishes

Jill Gilliland
Dee Hairgrove

Penny Stowers
Billy Seiver

Michele Hamilton
Wesley Williams

Christie Russell
Chris Cochran

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.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 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.

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.

Dutton places second

Several Hereford residents won awards in the Texas Triticale exhibit of the Senior Culinary Division at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

The event was sponsored by Arrowhead Mills and George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford. There were 43 entries in this year's contest.

Rusty Dutton received a second place class award and the most original overall award for his cream cheese carrot cake.

Others from Hereford winning awards included:

Mary Williamson, third place for triticale rolls and second place for banana nut bread; Lee Anne Harder, third place, zucchini bread; and Jill Dutton, third place, apricot cake.

Each year more than 300,000 people die of heart attack before they reach the hospital. Many of them might have been saved, says the American Heart Association, because the average victim waits more than two hours before seeking medical help.

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TYNA MOON, DON HALL

Wedding vows to be exchanged

Wedding vows will be exchanged late this afternoon by Tyna Moon of Amarillo and Don Hall of Hereford in First Christian Church of Hereford.

Officiating at the intimate family ceremony will be the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Lois Moon of Brownfield and the bridegroom is the son of Elmo and Kay Hall of Hereford.

Lois Moon will serve as matron of honor for her daughter and Elmo Hall will be his son's best man.

The bride graduated from Brownfield High School in 1981 and attended San Angelo State University. She is currently employed as a respiratory therapist at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1981 and is engaged in farming northwest of Hereford.



Peanuts are one of the six basic U.S. farm crops. Their value is placed at more than \$400 million.

Women educators introduced Monday

Delta XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for key women teachers, met at the Community Center on Monday evening for a salad supper and opening business session for the new chapter year.

Highlight of the evening was the introduction of the women educators from the Hereford Independent School District who have been initiated in a formal induction ceremony at the First Christian Church on the evening of Nov. 6. Eloise McDougal will conduct the initiation ritual.

Betty Mercer, chapter president, and Ann Cummings reported on the Alpha State convention which they attended in Abilene recently. The state meeting is held to train local chapter officers in their duties and to honor outstanding society members.

McDougal shared her involvement with the Delta Kappa Gamma Society since her initiation in Clovis, N.M. more than 40 years ago, stating that this association has been a vital part of her life through the years.

The program, under the leadership of second vice-president Dorothy Brownlow, was entitled "Recommitment to Delta Kappa Gamma" and included discussion of various aspects of society activity.


Sidney Kerr presented the purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma; McDougal stated the criteria for selection of a member; Rose Mary Shook told about the work and program schedule; Martha Layman, chapter treasurer, informed the prospective members about the financial obligations required of each member.

Wanda Stanley led the group in the Chapter Collect, and the "Delta Kappa Gamma Song" was led by the music committee: Bera Boyd, Nelda Rogers and Leta Kaul.

Hostesses for the supper were: Carolyn Waters, Pat Simmacher, Delores Foster, Anne Farris, Brownlow, Wana Brewer, Jean Beene and Thelma Alexander.

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's women wouldn't want to trade places with their mothers, according to the September issue of Self magazine.

Only 7 percent of more than 1,100 surveyed said they would want to live the kinds of lives their mothers did. Rather, the majority, 59 percent, believe the most satisfying life combines career, marriage and family.



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Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

We have a few best sellers ready for this week. The first on the list is John Jakes **California Gold**. Sweeping from 1886 to 1921 the book explores the lure and legends of California.

James Macklin Chance, a penniless wanderer descends from the the Sierras with a dream of conquering California, struggles against the corruption of California politics, becomes involved with the efforts to preserve the wilderness, endures the terror of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and even becomes involved in silent movies.

Among the cast of fictional characters you will also find famous historical figures such as: William Randolph Hearst and Harrison Gray Otis noted newspaper publishers; Edward Daheny, the man who struck oil in the streets of Los Angeles; Leland Stanford and ruthless Collis Huntington of the "Big Four"; prizefighter Gentleman Jim Corbett; writer Jack London; director D.W. Griffith; and America's first cowboy star, Bronco Billy Anderson.

In **California Gold** one will find history and myth intertwined to capture all the glory and disillusionment of the eternal California dream.

Kaffir Boy in America by Mark Mathabane is the sequel to **Kaffir Boy** which is the story of Mathabane's early life in the shantytown of Alexandra, South Africa.

In this new book Mathabane tells of his new life in America. This intensely personal story recounts Mark's bewildering arrival at the Atlanta airport, age eighteen, separated from his family for the first time, lost in a new world of which he was unprepared. Mark finds America overwhelming in its immensity, luxuriousness and poverty. Coming to grips with America's contradictions and racial discrimination Mark also rejoices in America's basic freedom.

Kaffir Boy in America is a saga of severe hardships and setbacks. The rewards come from courage, honesty and hardwork, and above all, from Mathabane's love for his fellow man.

The Control of Nature by John McPhee takes up deep into three different territories and tells of the strategies and tactics people have implemented in an attempt to control nature.

One change in nature that has been stopped or maybe just postponed, is the cycle of the Mississippi River delta plain. The time had come for the Mississippi to change course, to shift its mouth more than one hundred miles and go down the Atchafalaya, one of its distributary branches.

The U.S. could not afford for New Orleans, Baton Rouge and all the industries in between to be cut off from river commerce along with the rest of the nation. At a place called Old River, the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers built a great fortress-part dam, part valve - to restrain the flow of the Atchafalaya River and to compel the Mississippi to stay where it was.

This book covers the story of how this fortress was constructed along with, cooling and controlling a lava flow, and Los Angeles' struggle against the mountains of debris.

Soul Survivors: A New Beginning for Adults Abused as Children. Millions of American adults were sexually, physically, or mentally abused as children, and the road to wholeness as an adult is often long and painful. Abuse can leave scars that range from feelings of inadequacy to self-defeating behavior and attitudes. Abuse may come in the form of beatings, sexual

or verbal attacks, emotional or physical neglect, or "simple" unresponsiveness.

This book offers hope and help to those who find their present lives by past childhood traumas. Dr. Gannon, a clinical psychologist shows how to come to terms with ones painful past and move on to a happier more successful life.

For the person trying to get a head start on Christmas we have: Leisure Arts presents **The Spirit of Christmas: creative holiday ideas. Christmas is coming 1989: Holiday projects for children and parents. American Country Christmas 1989. Better Homes and Gardens Country Christmas Crafts.**

Parenting skills classes to begin

Being the parent of a child or teenager is not an easy task -- especially now days. Today's concerned and sometimes bewildered parents have an increasing interest in finding better ways of relating to their teens.

Systematic training for effective parenting can help! Step is a realistic and sensible approach to family relations. The program is a training course for parents and others who want their relationships with children and teenagers to be more satisfying and enjoyable.

Through readings, activities, discussions, and audiocassettes, parents learn effective ways of communicating with their child/teen. They have the chance to share their concerns with other parents.

Step encourages mutual respect between parents and teenagers. It leads to increased cooperation, and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude as well. The Step/Teen program is being sponsored in Deaf Smith County by Parenting Action committee. This committee is a collaborative effort of schools, law enforcement, community agencies and the County Extension office concerned with providing education to families to help improve the quality of family life.

Step and Step Teen classes will be a ten week course. Step Teen will be taught beginning on Monday,

Oct.9 and Tuesday, Oct.10. Step classes (designated for parents of elementary age children) will be on Wednesday, Oct.11. All classes will begin at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The course will cost \$15, which will purchase the parent handbook for the course. Enrollment should be completed by Wednesday, Sept. 27th.

Registration and payment of fee may be made to the County Extension office on the fourth floor, west side, courthouse.

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

Annual festival planned

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

For additional information, call Marilyn Bell after 5:30 p.m. at 364-0181 or Ellen Collins, 364-0774.



Granddad helps at fair

Although it's not unusual to see parents assist with school activities, it is unique to see a grandfather help. Tommy Carnahan, who has school-age grandchildren, lent a hand at the Great American Book Fair held this past week at Northwest School. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase school computers.



Popcorn poppa

Carol Padilla (center left), president of the Tierra Blanca Parent Teachers Organization, expresses her appreciation to Bubba Dunn (center right), owner of private club South Fork, for his recent donation of a commercial popcorn popper to the PTO group. Three additional Tierra Blanca PTO officers add their support.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Special thanks goes to all the volunteers that helped with the cholestral screening at the Senior Citizens.

There were 210 test given. Out of that number, 55 were below 200 mg/dl which is a desirable level, 65 were in the borderline range and 90 were in the high risk level. Those volunteers helping were Rosemary Barrett, Anna Sündt, Hope Torres, Yolanda Iruegas, Ruth King, Rose Mary Davila, Vickie Davila, Annabelle Ramon, Jo Coleman, Marie Gonzales, Dorothy Phillips, Nadine Berend, Bobbie Roberson, Minnie

Roddy, Teresa Paetzold, Audine Detman, Dalene Burns, Goldie Powell, Margaret Gamez, Nell Culpepper, Virginia Griffith, Mindy Rowton, Oliver Brown, Melissa Brown, and Alice Gilleland.

First Aid and CPR Instructor classes will be held Oct.14 and Oct.28. Please call the Red Cross office if you are interested in teaching these lifesaving skills.

Thanks to all of those who took time out to call about volunteers for the disaster relief work. We will be planning classes in disaster work for those interested in National Disaster work.

We are accepting donations for

the Hurrican Hugo Disaster Relief.

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

Think heart disease only affects the elderly? Think again. Each year almost 180,000 Americans under age 65 die of cardiovascular diseases, according to the American Heart Association.

L.A. Gear '89

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FLAME HIGH - Flame basketball shoes are the look of the future - constructed for superior court performance with inspired leather detailing that puts a new spin on fashion.

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Community Center - Tuesday at 7:30

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Circle of Friends set membership meeting

The public is invited to attend the annual membership meeting of the Circle of Friends of the Donald Sybil Harrington Cancer Center at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheatre in Amarillo.

During the past year, the organization has assisted cancer patients and their families through proceeds raised from selling the Caring Touch Collection of Christmas cards and hosting membership meetings in



RUTH NEWSOM

Hereford, Amarillo, Canadian, Clarendon, Dalhart, Dumas, Pampa, Panhandle and Perryton. The membership in the group totals more than 1,400.

Paula Gibson of Dumas serves as president of the Circle of Friends and among those serving on the board of directors is Ruth Newsom of Hereford. For those interested in joining the organization, membership dues are \$15 per person and \$25 for couples.

The Circle of Friends board and its members have supported and participated in numerous projects. The group sponsored an art contest in area schools with more than 1,000 entries, supported the patient care fund with a \$12,000 contribution and assisted with a weekly "dialogue meeting" for patients and their families. They also supported an annual cancer survivorship day and participated in the Texas Cancer Council public hearings.

The organization has decorated the Harrington Cancer Center for fall and Christmas, provided seasonal pediatric parties and birthday cakes for the 26 young cancer center patients and promoted Christmas card sales in Neiman Marcus stores throughout the country.

For additional information on the Circle of Friends, call Charlotte Rhodes at 806/359-4673.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column on "Reconciliation Day" changed my life. But let me start at the beginning.

My brother and I were born only 20 months apart. Mom dressed us alike and many people thought we were twins.

"Tommy" was better at basketball but I was better at soccer. He played a great trombone and I was pretty good on the drums. I was lousy in English and he did my homework. He wasn't so hot in math so I helped him out. We were competitive, like most brothers, but there were never any serious fights or arguments. The only big falling out was over a girl. Tommy was nutty about her but she liked me better.

It was always understood that my brother and I would go into the family business started by our grandfather. We knew something about it, having worked there most summers since we were teenagers. Tommy (being older) went in first. I decided to take a year off after college and travel. While I was in South America Dad died suddenly of a heart attack. When I came home for the funeral I got the shock of my life. He did not have a will. Mom inherited everything. She was very fond of Tom's wife and didn't care much for mine, so the long and short of it was that I was out of luck.

My wife and I decided to move out of town, borrow some money from her father and start our own business. We cut all family ties.

Two weeks ago I received a copy of your column on reconciliation from Tommy. Across the top he had written "I miss you. Please call me." That very evening I called and we both cried. The following weekend he and his wife and their two kids came to see us. It was my birthday. That was the greatest gift I have ever received in my life. Thank you, Ann Landers. -- Holmby Hills, Calif.

DEAR CAL: What a day-brightener! Here's another one. Keep reading.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for printing the letter from one of your readers suggesting a "Reconciliation Day." It was one of the most heartwarming and constructive

Nearly 66 million Americans have one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease according to American Heart Association statistics.

letters that you've ever printed. Here is my story to prove it.

I sent a copy to my daughter and son-in-law, with whom I had a misunderstanding. We hadn't spoken to one another for two years. She telephoned me the moment she received the column. We talked for a long time and I felt wonderful. The following day I was invited to their home. I went and we had a beautiful reunion. I held my brand-new grandson for the first time. What a thrill!

My daughter and her husband were just as eager to reconcile as I was, but someone had to make the first move. When I read that letter in your column, I decided to try one more time and it worked!

My daughter is beginning to show an interest in other members of the family and I am optimistic about the future. We still have a way to go, but every visit seems to bring us closer together. I couldn't ask for more.

As far as I am concerned, Ann, "Reconciliation Day" was a great idea. It made a big difference in my life and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.-- A Devoted Reader in Ohio

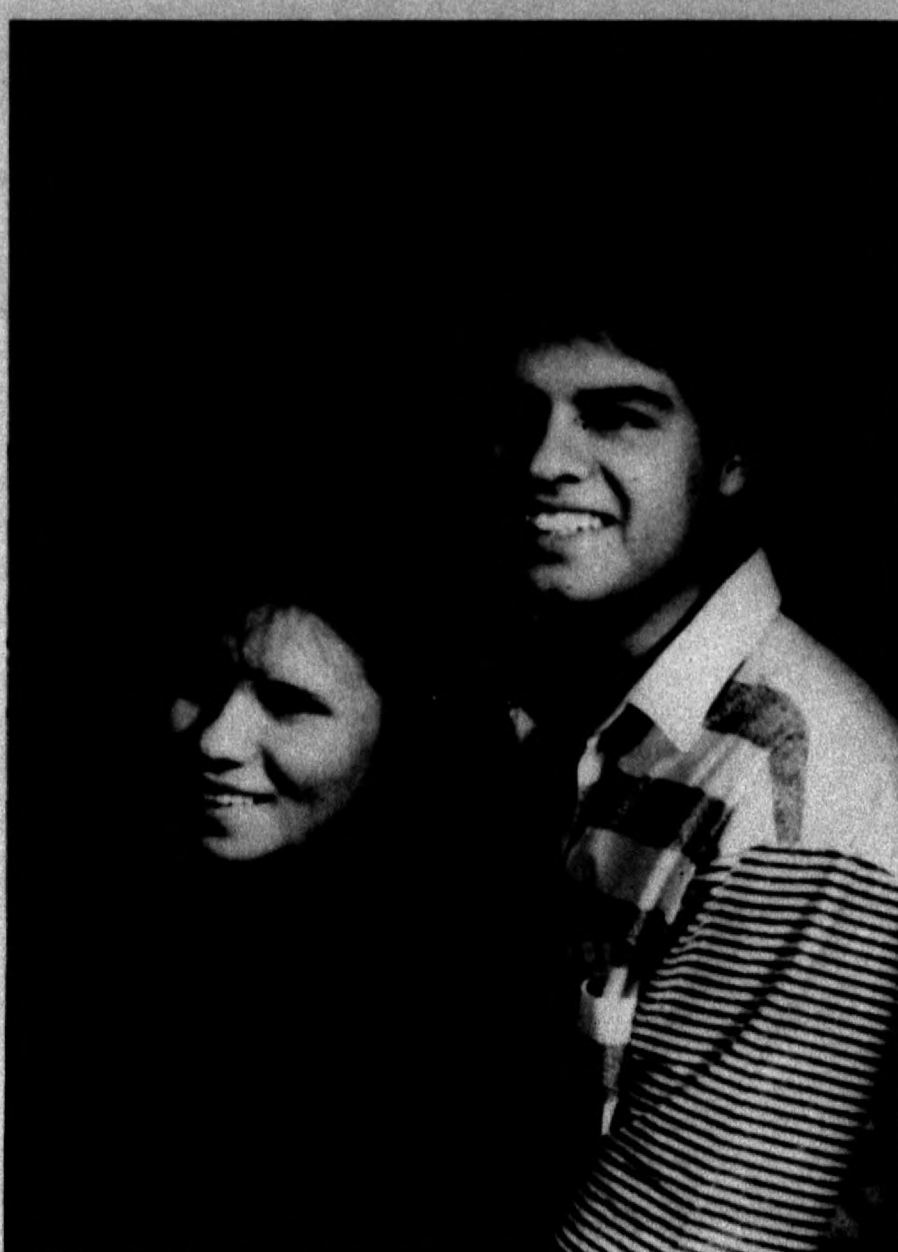
DEAR DEVOTED: What an upper! I couldn't be more pleased. Thanks for letting me know. I feel like a million -- after taxes.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$5.05)

Welcome Home Holly

We wish to express our gratitude to the wonderful people of Hereford for all the prayers, phone calls, and other expressions of love given to Holly. The uplifting spirit of our town helps to lift our own.

Holly & Pam King
Oleta Hoffman
Roy & Jennifer Newton



TAMMIE PACHECO, RAYMOND LOPEZ

Wedding date set

Wedding vows will be exchanged Nov. 4 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Tammie Pacheco and Raymond Lopez, both of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Juan and Mary Pacheco of 924 Irving and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Juan and Juanita Lopez of 230

W. Fourth St.

Miss Pacheco is a 1990 candidate for graduation from Hereford High School.

Lopez, who moved to Hereford in 1986 from Brownfield, is currently employed at Poarches Floor Covering.

Logan serves as hostess at Wyche Extension meeting

Members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Ethel Logan where she gave the opening exercise entitled "Morning Prayer."

Due to the absence of the president and vice president, Argen Draper presided over the business meeting.

Members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and said the pledges to the United States and Texas flags. Roll call of "how many of my summer plans I accomplished" was answered by 11 members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the financial report was given by Coreen Odom, treasurer. Communications were read by Brenda Rusher, secretary.

Dorothy Lundry was welcomed as a guest.

A show 'n' tell time was given by those present. Pet Ott exhibited a robe she had made for her husband; Virgie Duncan, place mats made from Christmas cards; Carol Odom, a stenciled vest; Mary Stubblefield, a wall hanging; Clara Trowbridge, a quilt made of cloth calendars; Draper, a postage stamp nine patch quilt; and Logan, two quilts, a table cover and an embroidered tablecloth. Louise Axe displayed a picture of the house her

parents had lived in in 1907. Also, present at the meeting was Camelia Jones.

The next meeting was planned at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the home of Coreen Odom.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Some of those same people who fought with their parents about wearing long hair and short skirts in the sixties are now arguing with their own children about spiked hair and acid-washed jeans.

The way teenagers dress and wear their hair has been a source of conflict for generations--and for good reasons.

Establishing independence is a normal part of development in adolescence. During the teen years, youngsters start to see themselves as separate from their parents and families and want to form bonds with new groups. Changing appearance and adopting the styles valued by their friends is one way for teenagers to express this change.

During this period parents should question whether a teenager's choice of clothing and hair style is worth a family fight. Although it's easy to focus on visible things, other issues are far more important than a strange haircut.

Try to focus on the underlying issues of how your teenager is developing as a person. Is he or she growing in reliability, honesty, self-confidence and respect for others?

When a radical change in appearance is accompanied by extremely

negative behavior changes, such as school problems, withdrawing, drugs or drinking, parents have to deal with the total adolescent, not just appearance.

But for most teenagers, "weird" hair or clothes simply express a desire to be their own person. By responding love and warmth, regardless of your opinion of current styles, you can build a stronger parent-teen relationship.

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

Initiation planned Tuesday

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are encouraged to attend a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for initiation. Presiding will be Doris Wilson, warthy matron, and Marvin Coffey, past patron.



Look who turned sixteen!

Happy Birthday Shannel!

Love Ya!

Dad, Mom, John & Danielle

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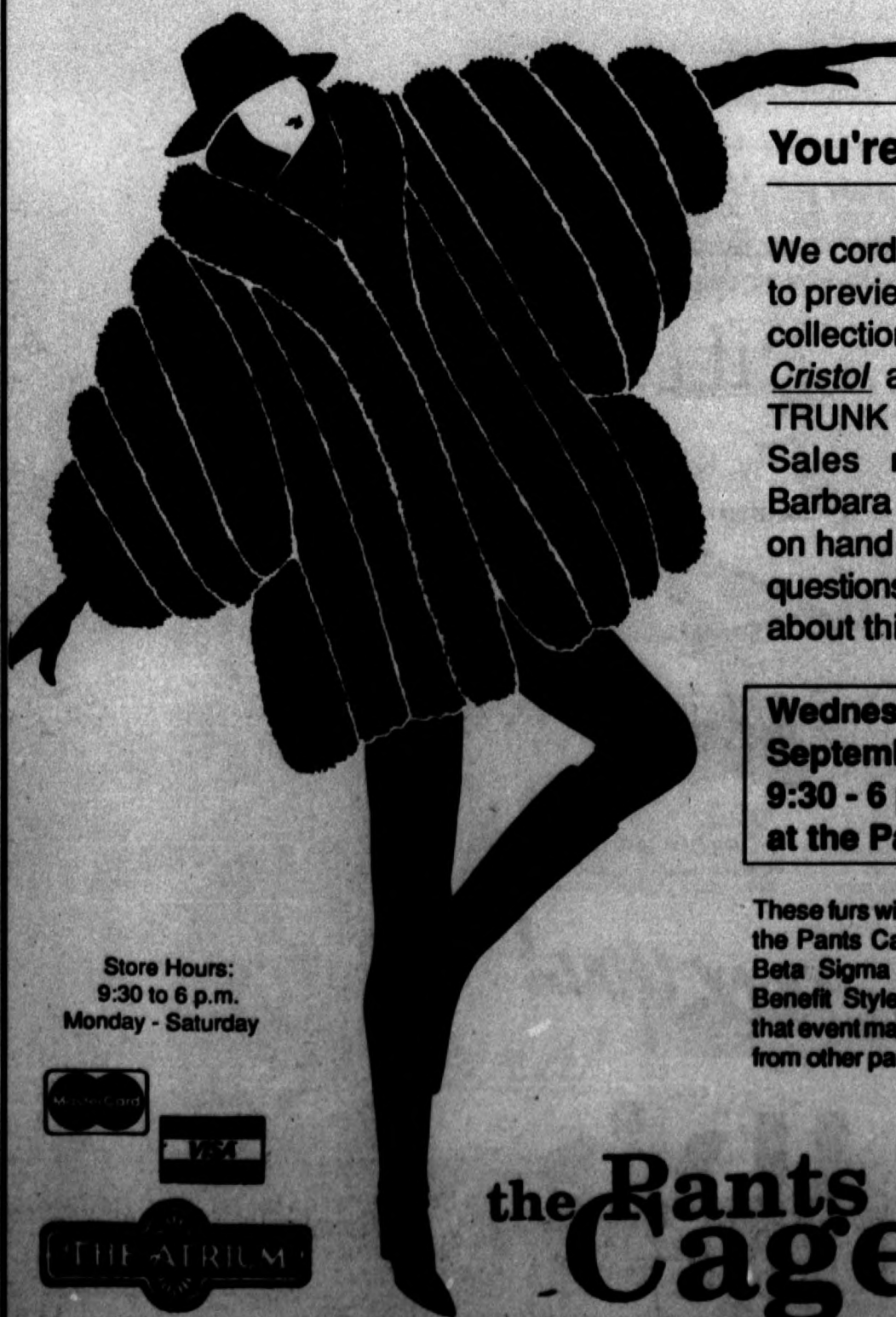
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Wednesday
September 27th
9:30 - 6 p.m.
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These furs will also be modeled by the Pants Cage at the upcoming Beta Sigma Phi "Texas Trends Benefit Style Show." Tickets for that event may be obtained here or from other participating merchants.

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Richard Kendrick	Wesley Williams	Don Carl Tardy	Robbie Christie
		Penny Stowers	Kay Leisure
		Billy Seiver	Allyn Rowland
		Janna Burrow	Ronda Batenhorst
		Wesley Rudd	Terry Lindsey

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Modern dance company to perform

Choreographer David Parsons will bring his modern dance company to the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 13, for an 8 p.m. performance.

Hailed by critics across the world, the David Parsons Company is being presented by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Parsons formed his troupe in 1987, after nine years with the Paul Taylor Dance Company. Noted for athleticism and wit, coupled with extraordinary technique, the choreographer's works have broad appeal.

They are, says the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, "very likable, highly creative stuff, beautifully danced."

Included in the repertory are works Parsons has created for such distinguished troupes as American Ballet Theatre, the Paris Opera Ballet and the New York City Ballet.

The Kansas City-born artist also has made dance works for Paul Taylor's company, and for both Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolph

Nureyev to perform on their international tours.

Parsons' sizzling choreography triggers applause from both classic and modern dance lovers. Full of surprises and imaginative twists, his works combine the virtuosity and speed of ballet with the explosive power of contemporary dance.

For tickets and information, contact the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 100 S. Polk St., or call 806-372-2463, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on performance evenings at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. VISA and Mastercard welcomed.

The Parsons engagement is being made possible by support from Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.



Catalog ceremony

The Cowgirl Hall of Fame Restaurant & Bar in New York City was the site for the introduction of this year's Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog. Santa Claus (Brady White) doffs his hat while sitting astride one of the book's His and Her gifts, a pair of champion bloodline paint horses from a ranch in Kerrville. Also posing in front of the "Cowgirl" cafe are models Debbie Haggerty and Ty Smith. The restaurant is affiliated with Hereford's Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

"Dinosaur Days" set Oct. 7

The Don Harrington Discovery Center announces the spectacular song and dance extravaganza, "Dinosaur Days", at the Amarillo Civic Center Concert Hall on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Slim Goodbody, a well-known children's health educator who appears twice-weekly on the Captain Kangaroo show, is the producer of this entertaining drama designed for children of all ages. "Dinosaur Days" is the story of Terrible Tyrone the Tyrannasaurus who unwillingly adopts a baby Brontosaurus named Herbie.

"Dinosaur Days" will provide children of all ages with an opportunity to view professional theater and learn more about dinosaurs and the

prehistoric world. Children will also gain insight into "peer pressure" - how it feels and how to deal with it.

"Dinosaur Days" is being presented to the public in conjunction with the "Vacation Invasion! Dinosaurs" exhibit at the Discovery Center which will be in Amarillo through Nov. 5. School groups may register for two performances on Friday, Oct. 6. Tickets for "Dinosaur Days" may be purchased at the Discovery Center for \$2.50. Please call 806-355-9548 for more details.

Americans consume 20 to 25 times more sodium than they need, and sodium can contribute to high blood pressure in sensitive individuals says the American Heart Association.

Some warning signals may indicate childhood cancer

September is Children's Cancer Awareness Month in Texas.

The bad news is that kids get cancer. The good news is that most children's cancer is curable if it's detected early enough. But here's the catch -- children's cancer masquerades as many different childhood diseases. So if parents, guardians and health care providers are aware of this fact and know the warning signals of possible children's cancer, we can increase the survival odds in the kids' favor with early detection.

The Childhood Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society has developed eight warning signals of possible childhood cancer.

-Continued unexplained weight loss. Persistent loss amounting to more than 10 percent of body weight may indicate a serious problem.

-Headaches with vomiting in the morning. Also be aware of blurry vision and gait change.

-Increased swelling or persistent pain in bones or joints.

-Lump or mass in the abdomen, neck or elsewhere.

-Development of whitish appearance in the pupil of the eye. This may indicate an eye tumor and can occur in the newborn period.

-Recurrent fevers not due to infections. Temperature that comes and goes with no apparent cause may be an initial sign of childhood cancer.

-Excessive bruising or bleeding. Prominent bruises, especially above the knee, and pinpoint hemorrhages may indicate an abnormality of mechanism which controls bleeding.

-Noticeable paleness or prolonged tiredness. Pale colored mucous membranes inside the lips or eyelids may indicate anemia, associated with many disorders including cancer.

Medical experts feel that more than half of children diagnosed with cancer today may be cured. Hodgkin's Disease and Wilm's tumor patients have an expected cure potential approaching 80-90 percent. More than sixty percent of children with childhood leukemia, 70 percent of patients with non-Hodgkins lymphoma and 60-80 percent of children with primary bone tumors can be cured with appropriate therapy. But children cannot take advantage of the progress and cure rates that are possible if disease is not found at an early, more treatable stage.

Charlene Holt, MD., Pediatric Oncologist at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo and a member of the Childhood Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society (Texas Division), says, "Unless we detect children's cancer early, we will not effect changes in survival rates which are possible with modern multi-disciplinary care."

Jackson awarded first place

Former Hereford resident, Lisa Williamson Jackson, received a first place blue ribbon at the Tri-State Fair for a pencil drawing of her father, LeRoy Williamson. This was in amateur adult classification for pen and ink, pastel, pencil drawing division.

Jackson graduated from Hereford High School in 1971 and is a second year commercial arts student at Amarillo College. She is the mother of two, Jeremiah (11) and Jessica (9), and married to Danny Jackson, who is area supervisor for the Children's Protective Services.

Jackson discovered her talent in drawing when she took a six-weeks drawing course to help her in making her patterns for stained glass work.

AIR TRAVEL DEMAND

NEW YORK (AP) - Worldwide air travel demand has tripled in the past 20 years and long-range international travel is the fastest growing sector of the market, says Cecil C. Rosen.

Rosen, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director for aeronautics, says "although the Concorde is a remarkable technological accomplishment, it has limited range, small capacity and high operating costs. It has not been an economic success."

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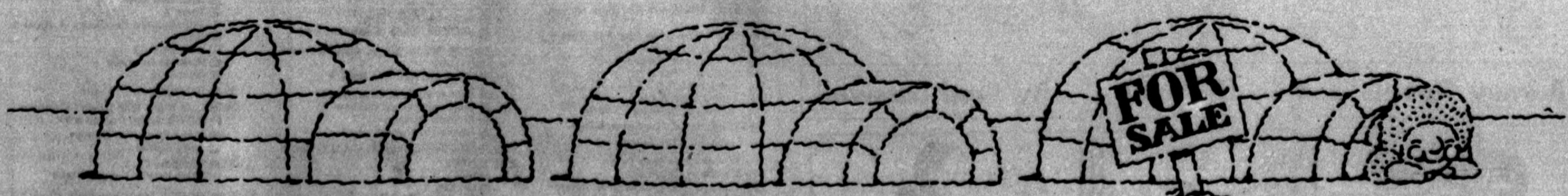
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Television

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station
1	DISH
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII
6	FAM
7	WQSN
8	KFDA
9	ESPN
10	KCIT

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

17	DISC
18	ABC
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● **Movie: Helen Keller: The Miracle Continues** ***
- NFL Football □
- Supreme Court's Holy Battles
- News
- Lone Ranger
- NFL Football
- **Movie: G.I. Joe: The Movie** The G.I. Joe strike force battles the sinister Cobra organization. *Don Johnson, Burgess Meredith* (1987)
- Lesaire
- The Master
- **BaseMasters** See a unique bass catching method.
- **Animals Of The Great Northwest**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Thomas Road**
- 12:05 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 12:30 ● **Texas Country Reporter**
- Rifleman
- **This Week In Baseball**
- **Healthcliff**
- **(MAX) The Family** ***
- **Buckmasters Top Gun & Bow World Championships**
- **Looking East**
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Special De World Vision**
- 12:35 ● **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 1:00 ● **Austin City Limits**
- **Stop Smoking**
- **Wagon Train**
- **Lead-Off Man**
- **Black Beauty**
- **Movie: This Wife For Hire** **
- **Movie: Man With One Red Shoe** ** (HBO) **Crocodile Dundee II** **
- **Trucks & Tractor Power Monster Truck Challenge** From Tenn.
- **Mysterious Paradise**
- **Shortstories NR**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Cornestone**
- 1:05 ● **Major League Baseball**
- 1:20 ● **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 ● **Movie: The Bad News Bears** ***
- **MotorWorld Dirt track competition** from San Jose
- **Cardiology Update**
- 2:00 ● **Cropp Family Nature Album: Raging Thunder** *Peter Allen*
- **For veterans Only**
- **Big Valley**
- **Movie: Which Way to the Front?** *
- **The Three Musketeers** (1988)
- **American Sports Cavalcade World of Outlaws Sprint Car highlights**
- **Sporting Life**
- **L'Enfant Et Les Sorcierges** *Marilyn Knoben, Roslyn Anderson* (1986) NR
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **To Be Announced**
- 2:30 ● **American Interests**
- **Super Dave** □
- **Sporting Life**
- **Heaven On Earth**
- **Boxeo**
- 3:00 ● **Movie: The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark**
- **NFL Football** □
- **Search For Common Ground**
- **Gunsmoke**
- **Professional Golf**
- **You Can't Do That On TV**
- **It's Your Move**
- **Movie: The Electric Horseman** ** (HBO) **Defense Play** \
- **(MAX) MAX Movie Show**
- **Beyond 2000**
- **From The New World**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Bill Swad**
- 3:30 ● **Art Market Report** □
- **Movie: Maid In America** Two people struggle with the changing roles of men and women. *Susan Clark, Alex Karras* (1982)
- **Adventures In Space (Pt 1 Of 2)**
- **Out Of Control**
- **Double Trouble** (MAX) **The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing Highlights of Peak Performance 500.**
- **OS/Gyn Update**
- **What Catholics Believe**
- 3:50 ● **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**
- 4:00 ● **Pro And Con**
- **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- **Twilight Zone**
- **Mr. Wizard's World**
- **Hitchcock Presents**
- **Performance Plus R.C. Bannon** visits the APAA Show.
- **Our Wildcat**
- **Wild World Of The East**
- **COPD: The Overlooked Component**
- **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- **Aai Va El Balabal**
- 4:05 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 4:30 ● **Heritage**
- **Hogan's Heroes**
- **Secrets And Mysteries**
- **Dennis The Menace**
- **Hitchcock Presents** (HBO) **Silverado** ***
- **Truckin' USA** Visit with Mark Magin.
- **This Land**
- **Battletline**
- **Congestive Heart Failure: Foundations Of Care**
- **Univision En El Deporte**
- 4:35 ● **Jeffersons**
- 5:00 ● **Danger Bay** *Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman*
- **Firing Line** NR
- **ABC World News Sunday** □
- **Bordertown**
- **Movie: A Fine Madness** ***
- **CBS News** □
- **Buckracer Racing Across America** Louisiana Super Derby (T)
- **Police Story** □
- **Hey Dude**
- **Murder, She Wrote** □
- **Movie: Moon Over Parador** A struggling New York actor is thrust into the role of a lifetime. *Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia* (1988) PG13
- **MotorWorld Dirt track competition** from San Jose
- **Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey**
- **Battle For Berlin**
- **United States Army Reserve Medical Opportunities** (1989)
- **Jerry Falwell**
- 5:05 ● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:15 (MAX) ● **Soul Man** **
- 5:30 ● **Super Senses: Sixth Sense** (1988)
- **Globewatch**
- **News**
- **Crossbow**
- **Missing/Reward**
- **Count Duckula**
- **Hidden Heroes** Visit with Kevin Hanlin.

EVENING

- **Family Practice Update**
- **Noticiero Univision**
- 6:00 ● **Movie: Jane Eyre** *** Orphan girl becomes a governess and falls in love with the master. *Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles* (1944)
- **ALF Takes Over The Network** □
- **One On One**
- **Movie: Bandido** *** American goes to Mexico in 1916 and sells guns to the highest bidder. *Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thies* (1956)
- **Life Goes On** *Christopher Burke, Patti LaFlore* □
- **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
- **60 Minutes** □
- **SportsCenter**
- **Booker Richard** *Grieco, Katie Rich*
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **Murder, She Wrote** □
- **American Sports Cavalcade World of Outlaws Sprint Car highlights**
- **World War II**
- **Decades: 70s**
- **Cardiology Update**
- **Richard Lee**
- **Buscando Estrellas**
- 8:15 ● **NFL Primetime**
- 8:30 ● **Innovation** □
- **Campbelle**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Milestones In Medicine**
- **Expect A Miracle**
- 7:00 ● **Sister Kate** *Stephanie Beacham, Harley Cross* □
- **Infinite Voyage** □
- **Free Spirit** *Corinne Bohrer, Dann Florek* □
- **Oceans: The Last Frontier**
- **Billy Graham**
- **Murder, She Wrote** *Angela Lansbury, Steve Inwood* □
- **America's Most Wanted**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Professional Golf 1989 Ryder Cup: Final Round (R)** □
- **Kenedy Club Network All Stars III** *Kip Adolito, Bobby Collins* (1988) (HBO) **Stealing Home** (MAX) **Fright Night** ***
- **Biography: Age Of Kennedy**
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **Heritage Church Service**
- **World Cup Eliminations Soccer** Ecuador vs Paraguay (T)
- 7:15 ● **NFL Dream Season 1976 Raiders vs 1989 Chiefs**
- 7:30 ● **My Two Dads** *Paul Reiser, Staci Keenan* □
- **Homeroom** *Darryl Svad, Penny Johnson* □
- **American Snapshots**
- **Totally Hidden Video**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing Highlights of Peak Performance 500.**
- 8:00 ● **Lives Of Ben Franklin: The King's Rebel** *Richard Widmark, Honor Blackman* (1974)
- **Saturday Night Live 16th Anniversary**
- **Lawrence Welk** □
- **National Geographic Explorer**
- **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie** The Peppie Murder Did handsome Robert Chambers intend to choke pretty Jennifer Levin? *Danny Aiello, Billy Baldwin*
- **In Touch**
- **Trapper John, M.D.**
- **Island Son** *Richard Chamberlain, William McLamar*
- **Married...With Children** □
- **Patty Duke**
- **Movie: Red Heat** *
- **Trucks & Tractor Power Monster Truck Challenge** from Tenn.
- **Silas Marner** *Ben Kingsley*
- **Cardiology Update**
- **Fr McDonough**
- 8:30 ● **1989 CART-Boach Spark Plug Grand Prix From Nazareth, PA (T)**
- **Open House** □
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- **Truckin' USA** Go trucking through Sedona, Arizona.
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Phil Arma**
- 9:00 ● **Masterpiece Theatre** □
- **World Of Audubon**
- **Changed Lives**
- **News**
- **Wolf Jack Scallia, Nicolas Survy** □
- **Tracey Ullman Show** *Tracey Ullman, Julie Kavner*
- **Saturday Night Live (HBO)** **America Undercover: Battered Lee Grant** narrates this shattering documentary about the cycle of domestic brutality in the lives of millions of battered women. (MAX) **Fatal Beauty** *
- **World Of Speed & Beauty Salute to the Rolls Royce.**
- **Safari Live! Africa Watch**
- **Reo's Reunion** *Phoebe Snow, Janis Ian*
- **OS/Gyn Update**
- **Kenneth Copeland**
- 9:15 ● **Siempre en Domingo**
- 9:30 ● **Beat Of Ozzie And Harriet**
- **John Ankerberg**
- **It's Garry Shandling's Show** *Garry Shandling, Paul Wilson*
- **SCTV**
- **BaseMasters** Catch bass with floating balloons.
- **Family Practice Update**
- 9:40 ● **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 ● **Movie: Royal Wedding** *** A brother and sister dance team find love in London. *Fred Astaire, Jane Powell* (1951)
- **Bradshaw On: The Family**
- **All In The Family**
- **News**
- **Lloyd Ogilvie**
- **Monsters**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Twin Star**
- **Laugh In**
- **Hollywood Insider**
- **Movie: Miles From Home**
- **(HBO) The Heist** After his release from San Jose
- **MotorWorld Dirt track competition** from San Jose
- **Adventures**
- **Buffalo Bill** *Labney Coleman, Geena Davis*
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Cornestone**
- 10:30 ● **News**
- **Love After Marriage**
- **ABC News** □
- **Winning Walk**
- **Trapper John, M.D.**
- **Movie: Annie Hall** *** Story of a man who searches for the truth about his affair. *Woody Allen, Diane Keaton* (1977) PG
- **Steve Graf**
- **My Three Sons**
- **Hitchhiker** *Margot Kidder, Darren McGavin* Violence.
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing Highlights of Peak Performance 500.**
- **Traveler's Showcase**
- **Step Maxwell Story** *Dabney Coleman* □
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- 10:45 ● **Arsenio Hall Weekend Jam**
- 10:50 (MAX) ● **Maniac Cop**
- **Heritage Today**
- **Dulce Desafio** *Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanes*
- 8:30 ● **Famous Teddy Z** *Jon Cryer, Josh Blake*
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- 9:00 ● **700 Club With Pat Robertson**
- **Deepling Women** □
- **Spirit Of Adventure**
- **Major League Baseball** □
- **Saturday Night Live**
- **MOVIE: Play Nifty For Me** *** (HBO) **MOVIE: Spaceballs** ***
- (MAX) ● **MOVIE: The Lords Of Discipline** **
- **American Album**
- **Shortstories**
- **Richard Roberts**
- **Portside**
- 9:30 ● **The Invention No One Wanted** (1989)
- **News**
- **Newhart** *Bob Newhart, Mary Frann* □
- **SCTV**
- **On Stage**
- **Noticiero Univision**
- 10:00 ● **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
- **News**
- **National Black Business Report**
- **Corvette Challenge Series**
- **Laugh In**
- **Miami Vice**
- **VideoCountry**
- **Challenge**
- **An Evening At The Improv** *Ed McKishon*
- **Special: For Hire** □
- **Larry Allen**
- **Aqui Esta**
- 10:15 ● **Gunsmoke**
- 10:30 ● **MOVIE: For The Love Of Mike** **
- **Beat Of Carson**
- **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Beaman**
- **Magnum, P.I.**
- **Pat Sejak Show**
- **Betman**
- **Lighter Side Of Sports**
- **Newhart** □
- **Laugh In**
- **Miami Vice**
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: American Gothic** *
- **VideoCountry**
- **Bernard's Gang**
- **Improv Tonight**
- **Special: For Hire** □
- **Zola Levitt**
- **Aqui Esta**
- 10:30 ● **MOVIE: Three Little Words** ***
- **Tonight Show**
- **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Beaman**
- **Pat Sejak Show**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Ahar Hours**
- **My Three Sons**
- **Crook & Chase**
- **Rising Damp**
- **Propriety Marches On**
- 10:35 ● **Cheers** □
- 10:45 (MAX) ● **MOVIE: Big** ***
- 11:00 ● **MOVIE: The Bible, Part 2 Of 2** ***
- **NASCAR Grand National Series**
- **MOVIE: Guyana: Cult Of The Damned** *
- **Danna Reed**
- **Now Mike Hammer**
- **MOVIE: Hamburger Hill** **
- **Nashville Now**
- **Terra X**
- **Philadelphia Orchestra & Riccardo Muti Live**
- **HeartBeat** □
- **Football Brothers**
- **Aqui Esta**
- 11:05 ● **Entertainment Tonight**
- 11:30 ● **Late Night With David Letterman**
- **MOVIE: Angel Dust** ***
- **Mike Room For Daddy**
- **Jerry Seinfeld**
- 11:35 ● **Highline** □
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: Love At Stake**
- 11:50 ● **MOVIE: The Centerville Show**
- 12:00 ● **News**
- **Off Road Racing**

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **News**
- **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Our House**
- **Cheers**
- **Night Court** □
- **SportsCenter**
- **Mr. Belvedere** □
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **Miami Vice**
- **VideoCountry**
- **Focus On Britain**
- **Chronicle**
- **HeartBeat** □
- **James Robison**
- **Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Riquelme**
- 6:05 ● **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 ● **Masterpiece Theatre**
- **Cosby Show** □
- **Wheel Of Fortune** □
- **Major League Baseball**
- **Night Court** □
- **NFL Trivia Game**
- **Mama's Family** □
- **Looney Tunes**
- (HBO) ● **Seabar: The Gift**
- **Top Card**
- **World Monitor**
- **World Of Survival NR**
- **Morris Canale**
- 6:35 ● **Sanford & Son**
- 7:00 ● **Swiss Family Robinson** *Martin Miller, Carmen Mitchell*
- **ALF** □
- **National Geographic Special**
- **MacGyver** *Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Ecar* □
- **MOVIE: The Bible, Part 1 Of 2** ***
- **Major Dad** *Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed* □
- **NFL Monday Night Match-Up**
- **21 Jump Street** *Johnny Depp, Peter Onofri* □
- **Switched**
- **Murder, She Wrote**
- **MOVIE: The Good Mother**
- **Rebelde** *Gracia Colmanares, Ricardo Darin*
- 7:05 ● **MOVIE: The Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday** **
- 7:30 ● **Living Dolls** *Michael Learned, Leah Rarini* □
- **Mr. Ed**
- **Crook & Chase**
- 8:00 ● **MOVIE: All About Eve** ***
- **Midnight Caller** *Gary Cole, Wendy Kilbourne* □
- **Mauna Kea: On The Verge Of Other Worlds**
- **Roseanne** *Roseanne Barr, John Goodman* □
- **Wolf Jack Scallia, Nicolas Survy** □
- **Professional Baseball**
- **MOVIE: Forced Vengeance** *
- **Patty Duke**
- **MOVIE: The Big Breed** **
- **Nashville Now**
- **Ivory Wars**
- **MOVIE: Sin Of Innocence** **
- **Heritage Today**
- **Dulce Desafio** *Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanes*
- 8:30 ● **Chicken Soup** *Jacky Mason, Lynn Redgrave* □
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- **It's Garry Shandling's Show** *Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci* □
- 8:00 ● **P.O.V.** □
- **The Barbara Walters Special** □
- **700 Club With Pat Robertson**
- **Island Son**
- **Saturday Night Live**
- **MOVIE: Risky Business** ***
- (HBO) ● **World Stage: Glenn's World Tour** (1989)
- (MAX) ● **MOVIE: The Best** *
- **Animal Wonder** *Down Under*
- **Biography: Miss Moscow**
- **Richard Roberts**
- **Doody Hollywood**
- 8:30 ● **MOVIE: Gunfight At The O.K. Corral**
- 8:50 ● **News**
- **SCTV**
- **On Stage**
- **Noticiero Univision**
- **In Touch**
- 10:00 ● **News**
- **Cornstone**

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **News**
- **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Our House**
- **Cheers**
- **Night Court** □
- **SportsCenter**
- **Mr. Belvedere** □
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **Miami Vice**
- **VideoCountry**
- **Focus On Britain**
- **Chronicle**
- **HeartBeat** □
- **James Robison**
- **Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Riquelme**
- 6:05 ● **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 ● **King Of The Beasts** (1984)
- **Cosby Show** □
- **Wheel Of Fortune** □
- **Major League Baseball**
- **Night Court** □
- **Major League Baseball Magazine**
- **Mama's Family** □
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Top Card**
- **World Of Survival NR**
- **Morris Canale**
- 6:35 ● **Sanford & Son**
- 7:00 ● **My Town** *Glenn Ford, Meredith Salenger* (1989)
- **Maclock** *Andy Griffith, Brian Storm* □
- **News**
- **Who's The Boss?** *Tony Danza, Michael Learned* □
- **MOVIE: The Bible, Part 2 Of 2** ***
- **Recess: 911** *William Shatner*
- **Professional Bodybuilding**
- **Simon & Simon**
- **Switched**
- **Murder, She Wrote**
- **MOVIE: Trading Hearts**
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: The Seventh Sign** (MAX) ● **MOVIE: Sunset** *
- **Conversation With Death**
- **Discovery Showcase**
- **Philadelphia Orchestra & Riccardo Muti Live**
- **Special: For Hire** □
- **In Touch**
- 10:00 ● **News**
- **Cornstone**

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



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Entertainment



Gall Reagan

HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

"SEA OF LOVE": Starring Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin is erotic! How the movie escaped an X rating is a mystery.

It is also a very good suspense thriller. We've seen the movie a zillion times; alcoholic, disenchanted-with-life, New York cop finds true love - or is it? What's different this time (besides very good performances by Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin) is a big city, gritty feeling that is perfectly matched with tough dialogue. It's difficult to give a New York City cop picture anything fresh, but *Sea Of Love* manages to have a newer feel to it because of its cold, realistic look. As for the R rating, the murders in *Sea* are, not surprisingly, sex-related;

the love story is hyper sex-related; the investigation is sex-related. Are you beginning to catch on? There are, though, (if you pay close attention) wonderfully concealed threads of mystery and false clues throughout the puzzling murders. There are also enough chills, thrills, and startling surprises to keep you on the edge of your seat, or at the very least to make you sit up straight. Not a memorable movie, but a good suspense thriller. Rated R. Nudity. Violence. Profanity.

Three Boxes.

VIDEO RENTAL MOVIES

Al Pacino seems to make only two kinds of films: exceptionally good

or terrible. The better ones are...

"THE GODFATHER": (1972) Directed by Francis Ford Coppola and also starring Marlon Brando, James Caan, Diane Keaton and Robert Duvall.

Coppola does one of his finest jobs bringing Mario Puzo's popular novel to life in an artful fashion. Filmed in foreboding tones, the story takes the audience into the unfamiliar and very lurid world of the Mafia. It is a repulsive and violent world, and (Sicilian heritage) Pacino finds just the right intensity to keep the audience drawn into the strange and fascinating relationships of the Corleone family. Brando won an Oscar for his performance. Rated R. Very violent.

Four Boxes.

"THE GODFATHER, PART II": (1974) Same director and cast, with the addition of Lee Strasberg. A rare sequel that equals the quality of the original. Coppola this time skillfully meshes the past and the present underworld by weaving together the story of the younger

Don Corleone (Al Pacino) with his father's story. The younger Corleone has now lived up to his father's expectations by turning the family's crime organization into a sleek, modern organization. Pacino gives another gripping, totally believable performance. The film won seven Academy Awards. Rated R. Very violent.

Four Boxes.

"THE GODFATHER EPIC": (1977) Same cast and director. Few screen creations qualify as first-class entertainment and cinematic art. Coppola's *The Godfather Series* unquestionably belongs in that category. This film is a combination of the two earlier films with extra scenes added; it is nothing less than a masterpiece. By the editing of the two films together in chronological order, for the videotape release, *The Godfather Epic* becomes a work greater than the sum of its parts. Rated R. Violent.

Four Boxes.

"SERPICO": (1973) Directed by Sidney Lumet, is an outstanding

film version of Pete Maas's book about real-life honest cop Frank Serpico, whose reports about corruption in the New York police force led to an investigation.

Pacino is brilliant in the title role of the cop who couldn't keep his mouth shut after witnessing cops on the take. Another plus in this intense film, is the sense of reality (like in *Sea Of Love*) that is conveyed by the use of good New York locations. The authentic footage focuses on the city's habitual street criminals. Rated R. Violence. Profanity.

Three Boxes.

"AND JUSTICE FOR ALL": (1979) Also starring Jack Warden and John Forsythe. This is not a great film because of its suffocating melodramatics. It does, however, have one of Pacino's better performances. He plays a struggling Baltimore lawyer forced to defend a cold-hearted judge (Forsythe) on an assault charge. Pacino does a masterful job conveying frustration at an unjust legal system. Rated R. Profanity.

Three Boxes.

"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!": (1982) Also starring Dyan Cannon, Alan King and Tuesday Weld. It's hard to imagine Al Pacino in a comedy but he does a very entertaining and believable job as a playwright whose wife walked out on him and their kids just as his new play is about to open on Broadway. *Author! Author!* is a slight, nicely done, bittersweet comedy with good performances by all. Rated PG. Profanity.

Three Boxes

"SCARFACE": (1983) Directed by Brian De Palma and also starring Robert Loggia. This film contains a juicy bravura performance by Pacino in the title role. This film is an updating of a 1932 classic of the rise and fall of an Al Capone-type mob figure. In this modern version, the mob, headed by a Cuban Miami refugee (Pacino), imports and sells cocaine. Some believe this to be the most violent, thrilling, revolting, surprising, and gruesome gangster movie ever made - a Brian De Palma specialty. It's a long film (three hours) but the excitement flows. Rated R. Extreme violence. Profanity.

Three Boxes

New TV season looks familiar

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Except for more action, this fall's television schedule looks a lot like last year's.

The three networks, which have been steadily losing viewers to cable, pay channels, independent stations, videocassettes and Fox Broadcasting Co., aren't making many changes. NBC, after winning the prime-time ratings race four years in a row, is doing the least tinkering with its lineup.

Here's a look at the new series.

MONDAY:

"Major Dad" - Gerald McRaney is a gruff, tough Marine major who suddenly finds himself surrounded by females when he marries a "fire-eating liberal" woman reporter with three young daughters in this comedy. McRaney stays calm as he handles crises at the Marine base and at home. Shanna Reed is his wife. CBS

"The People Next Door" - Jeffrey Jones is a successful cartoonist with two kids, a new wife (Mary Gross) and a vivid imagination that springs to life. Life is tough enough, but he also has to deal with his fantasies face to face. His new wife is a psychologist and his kids are embarrassed by confrontations with his imaginary life. CBS

"The Famous Teddy Z" - Jon Cryer is the only kid in the mailroom at Unlimited Talent Agency whose grandmother wants him to work in the family bakery. So, by a fluke, he suddenly becomes a big-time Hollywood agent to the astonishment - or envy - of everyone. Alex Rocco is the oily head of the agency, Erica Yohn is his grandmother. Creator Hugh Wilson calls it his "revenge" on Hollywood. CBS

"Alien Nation" - Gary Graham is an earthling police detective and Eric Pierpoint is his space alien partner in this detective drama based on the motion picture. It's set in Los Angeles in the 1990s with the added element of a colony of "newcomers" whose spaceship has crash-landed. The aliens are humanoids with large heads and no ears. Fox

TUESDAY:

"Rescue: 911" - William Shatner is host of this reality-based series about police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency specialists. It is filmed on the scene across the United States. CBS

"Wolf" - Jack Scalia, who left the San Francisco police in disgrace, returns as a loner detective along the waterfront. He is also trying to patch relations with his fisherman father, Joseph Sirola. Also stars Nicholas Surovy, Judith Hoag, J.C. Brandy and Mimi Kuzyk. CBS

"Chicken Soup" - Comedian Jackie Mason is a retired pajamas salesman who starts a new career helping young people in a community center. His Irish rose is Lynn Redgrave, a widow with three children. This is touted as the biggest hit of the season due to its positioning after "Roseanne." ABC

"Island Son" - Richard Chamberlain is back with a new series and he's still practicing medicine. This time he's in Hawaii, fighting for his patients and combating hospital bureaucracy. CBS

WEDNESDAY:

"A Peaceable Kingdom" - Lindsay Wagner is the director of a big-city zoo and Tom Wopat is the

curator in this family drama. Wagner's three children live at the zoo but don't always appreciate having koalas and rhinos next door. CBS

"Doogie Howser, M.D." - Doogie, played by Neil Patrick Harris, is a hospital resident. He's also only 16 years old. Doogie can take out your gall bladder but he's just learning to drive. He worries about girls. It also stars James B. Sikking and Belinda Montgomery as his parents. It's the first show in Steven Bochco's multiseried contract with ABC.

"Nutt House" - Check into this hotel creation by Mel Brooks and Alan Spencer ("Sledge Hammer"). Ask for the rubber room. Cloris Leachman is the overbearing head of housekeeping. Harvey Korman is the fussy manager. NBC

THURSDAY:

"The Young Riders" - Before the airlines, before the railroads, the Pony Express got the mail through. This Western tells about the young riders who braved the dangers to complete their appointed rounds. Stars Ty Miller, Josh Brolin, Stephen Baldwin, Yvonne Suhor, Gregg Rainwater, Melissa Leo and Anthony Zerbe. ABC

"Top of the Hill" - William Katt is a California surfer who succeeds his ailing father (Dick O'Neill) as a congressman. He breaks all the rules and conventions, sometimes learns a painful lesson, but usually comes out ahead in his dedication to his constituents. CBS

FRIDAY:

"Snoops" - Tim Reid and Daphne Maxwell Reid are a criminology professor and head of protocol at the State Department in this mystery drama of two amateur sleuths. It's sort of "The Thin Man" goes to Washington, stylish and marked by clever repartee between the husband and wife. However, there's no Asta and fewer martinis. CBS

"Baywatch" - Surf's up in this drama about lifeguards in Southern California. David Hasselhoff and Parker Stevenson star. Think of it as "Adam 12" goes to the beach. NBC

"Family Matters" - Jo Marie Payton-France, the elevator operator on "Perfect Strangers," gets a home life in this spinoff. Her husband's a policeman, played by Reggie Veljohnson. Rosetta Lenoire is her mother-in-law and her sister is played by Telma Hopkins. ABC

"Hardball" - John Ashton is a hard-charging detective who says at 45 he can still out-hustle any "kid." Until he's assigned a cocky young partner (Richard Tyson) who's his match - and then some. Action-adventure with a few laughs. NBC

"Mancuso, FBI" - Anyone who concludes that FBI agent Nick Mancuso, played by Robert Loggia, is over the hill does so at a risk. Mancuso hates bureaucracy, but he hates injustice even more. This adult police drama is a spinoff from Steve Sohmer's "Favorite Son." NBC

SATURDAY:

"Living Dolls" - Michael Learned is surrogate mother to a group of the high-fashion models played by Leah Remini, Vivica Fox, Alison Elliott and Melissa Willis. Learned tries to teach them there's more to life than a pretty face in this comedy. ABC

"ABC Mystery Movie" - Two rotating elements will be added this fall to join "Columbo" (Peter Falk) and "B.L. Stryker (Burt Reynolds)." Telly Savalas reprises his role as Detective Theo Kojak in "Kojak" and Jaclyn Smith plays a financial adviser in "Amanda Vanderbilt." ABC

"Saturday Night With Connie Chung" - This magazine show is a revamp of "West 57th Street," with Connie Chung as host. CBS

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THIS FALL IS THE START OF SOMETHING BIG ON HBO.







"Crescillo" Dunder II



Coming to America



Babar



On Location: Billy Crystal

HBO has big news to report. Along with the movie "Big," we have more big movies than ever before and more 1988 award-winning movies than any other pay service. And that's not all. There's a new HBO original movie every month, hilarious comedy specials, championship boxing and wonderful family programming like

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* Act now and get HBO or HBO and Cinemax for the incredibly low introductory rate of...

\$4.95 a month per service through 12/31/89*

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364-2030
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3 days per word	.34	6.00
4 days per word	.44	8.00

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1-Articles For Sale

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES

Open for business once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6
364-4908 1-244-222

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611 anytime.

MAXWELL ORCHARDS

Now has boxed tree-ripened apples. Pick your own tomatoes, jalapenos, chiles & bell peppers. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. everyday. 6 miles N. of Dimmitt on Hwy. 385.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

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Fresh Black - Eye Peas - \$12.00 bu.
Carrots 25 lb. #1 - \$5.00
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Used furniture. Sofa and love seat in excellent condition. No wear & tear, no soiled spots. Almost like new. Tapestry type fabric in gold & yellow tones with green, rust & burnt orange. Extra pillows of same fabric. Also used burnt orange Lane Recliner chair, dark brown recliner, TV stand for portable TV. Kodak movie projector, Bell & Howell movie projector, large screen, old movie camera & 35mm camera. Complete set with extra pieces of Franciscan Discovery Oven safe dishes.
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Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617.
40

TAM 200 wheat seed. 1st year from certified. \$5.50 bushel. Cleaned, in bulk. Hereford area. 352-8248. 120

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Wall papering and painting. Experienced. Free estimates. Beverly, 364-1618; leave message or Sylvia 364-1124 leave message. 1550

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146. 2590

Have several very good color used TV's for sale. 248 Northwest Drive. 2830

For sale tomatoes, bell pepper & okra. On 84 By-pass in Littlefield. B.E. Turner, 385-5980. 5210

Radio Shack TRS 80 Computer with Disk and Manuals for \$150. See at Charlie's Tire. 6410

Flat beds for pickups & one-ton trucks, mounted or take out. Call Clarence Calvit at 364-3115. 6430

Piano For Sale: Wanted, responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266

Bunny Rabbits for sale. Call 276-5269. 6810

Cribs, car seats, changing tables, dressers, full & twin beds, dinettes, coffee tables, toys & lots more. Maldonados, 1001 W. Park, 364-5829. 6820

Gloria's: Custom Sewing, alterations, tailoring, drapes & curtains, fabric samples available for drapes. 1:30-6:30 p.m. - 364-5475. 6840

Couch, two matching chairs, and 18 horse riding lawn mower. Call 364-4707 after 5. 7230

For Sale: McGregor Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Clubs, 6 irons, 3 woods, and deluxe leather bag. Still in box never been used. Call 364-5700 after 6.

Call me and I'll give you a chance to earn your Christmas Gifts Free! after 6:00 p.m. JANIE 364-7567. 7430

New wedding ring with 7 cluster diamonds. Paid \$400.00 Will take \$200.00 Size 6. New Gold ring with 4 rubies, \$400.00. Size 6. 1/4 ct. diamond heart & gold pinky ring \$50.00. Phone 364-1220. 7460

Ten-inch Radial arm saw; air compressor; pickup tool boxes. Call 364-6394. 7580

1A-Garage Sales

Lions Club Garage Sale October 7, 7:30 a.m. - ? Proceeds to benefit Holly King. If you would like to donate to it, call Lester Wagner, 364-0602.

Garage Sale Saturday & Sunday 8-? Living room set, chest, mattress and box springs, T.V.'s, C.B.; Holiday & Wedding Cake decorations. Also clothes of all sizes and miscellaneous. Come see us. 423 Lee. 7300

Spectacular 3-family garage sale Friday and Saturday at 217 Ave. C. 8-5. Clothes, knick-knacks and toys. Come see. 7380

Garage Sale Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous Saturday and Sunday, 1120 S. Main. 7570

2-Farm Equipment

For Sale Sucoze haygrazer round baled approximately 70 bales. 4 miles S.W. on 60. Call 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 3800

For sale: Tam 105 Wheat Seed. Second year certification. Cleaned and bagged. 364-2838. 6200

22 ft. John Deere Rotary Hoe. \$850. Cattle squeeze chute \$350. 355-0711; 276-5389; 276-5343. 6800

Triticale Bulk only, Call Gayland Ward, 364-2946. 7620

1974 GMC Tandem, bed and hoist, 427 airbrakes, Gayland Ward, 364-2946. 7630

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-23
K V Y Z I B R N G B J H A J N T J
Y T Z V G W P J J K V C . Y T Z V G
A Y L J P G O : P N G R J P Y G Y T G R J
N L D T J V W G P D J A Y L J P G O N Z K
W P J J K V C . - M N P K Y Z N A R N O J T
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REMEMBER THERE'S ALWAYS A VOICE SAYING THE RIGHT THING TO YOU SOMEWHERE IF YOU'LL ONLY LISTEN FOR IT.
- THOMAS HUGHES

1985 Isuzu Pup. Low mileage-Real Clean-\$5,500, Days 364-0412-Nights 364-3903. 6660

For Sale 1981 Honda Civic Wagon 4-Door, Hatchback, 77,500 miles-\$2800. See at 104 N. Douglas. Call 364-3803 after 7 p.m. 6670

For sale: 1976 Buick LaSabre. Runs Good. Call 364-4013 after 6 p.m. 6870

1977 Buick LaSabre, good clean car. Call 364-4707 after 5 p.m. 7220

For sale: 1981 Olds Luxury Sedan, extra clean, \$2,000. OBO. Call 578-4521. 7610

'78 Chrysler stationwagon, 364-3444. 7650

1982 Bronco, good condition.-364-0153. 7660

1985 Chev. S/W/B Excellent condition, Loaded, 364-0677. \$6,500.00. 7810

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfr

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

4-Real Estate

880 Acres - 8 mi. S.W. of Canyon on pavement. 640 in grass 240 cultivated. CRP in effect on cultivated land. Call 364-3739 after 5:30. 6460

Buying or Selling Your Home?

Call **David Hutchins**



Off. 364-7792 Hm. 364-5565
Wait til You See This One!
117 Greenwood

PRICE REDUCED
\$117,000/\$99,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formal and office Recently Redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and Covered patio with fountain.
Phone 364-8313. 88-tfc

OLDHAM COUNTY FARM LAND
Section of Dryland South of Adrian on pavement all in cultivation \$250.00 per acre.
80 acres of dryland-all in cultivation Northwest of Adrian. \$250 per acre.
WYLY REALTY
VEGA, TEXAS
Pho. 287-2320 after 5 p.m.

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn Aircs, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Carpet, Children and Pets, No Pets
Resident Manager 364-0739

For sale: 3 bedroom brick. Low down payment, assumable loan. Large corner lot close to schools. 364-0564. 7520

3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on Western St. Central heat & air. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 7530

3 bedroom-1 bath on Thunderbird St. 31,500.00. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 7540

4 bedroom 2 bath on Plains for only \$79,900.00 Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 7550

3 bedroom-1 3/4 bath-2 car garage over 1800 sq. ft. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670 7560

For sale 3 bedroom farm house, barns, and 1,000 gallon pro pane tank. Call 364-8841 or 364-3770. 7590

WANT TO BUY HOUSE: 3500 square feet up, 4 or 5 bedroom, N.W. Hereford. 364-2946. Gayland Ward. 7600

Assumable loan, 2 bdr/2 bath, a real doll house! Small equity, owner will carry. \$28,000. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 7670

Owner anxious to sell. Sharp 3 bdr/1 bath, 108 Northwest, \$34,000. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 7680

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Gh 1488. 7740

1 1/2 year old brick house, 3-2-2; 10' ceilings; whirlpool bath; fireplace; extra large closets; window seats; auto sprinkler system with fenced in yard & trees and many extras. 364-6450 after 10:00 a.m. 6050

No equity. Closing costs only. 323 Hickory; 1600 ft., huge master; fireplace; 2 baths. Assume FHA loan or new loan. 817-551-9380. 6690

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1488. 6750

Will trade large 4 bedroom home on Texas for a smaller home. Very low down payment on a nice 3 bedroom home, completely remodeled. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 6980

House for sale by owner - 3 bedroom - 2 bath office or rec. room-2300 sq. ft. - extra building in back-sprinkler system. Call 364-6518 on weekends or after 5:00 weekdays. 7180

Two bedroom house to be moved for \$3,000. Contact Foy Wright at 385-3774 before 6 or 385-4942 afterwards. 7250

For sale by owner: Two story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath & basement. Completely redecorated, new carpet, two car garage with storage room. Beautiful yard. Brick barbecue, storage building. Call 364-7403. 7440

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 1220

RENT-A-CAR RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



Drop in. Rent a car for a day, a weekend or longer at neighborhood rates.



Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Hwy 285 364-5727

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sloux, Cherokee St., Ave. G&H. Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-3837 364-1483

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio. Water and cable paid. 364-4370. 1240

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Arbor Glen Apartments-2 bedroom apartment available. Kitchen appliances and cable furnished. Covered parking, security system. 364-1255. 1570

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement, near schools. Call 364-1854. 1730

2 bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 364-0984. 1830

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer home with garage, fenced back yard. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted. \$365/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 2560

One or two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$210 monthly. 364-4370. 2970

Tidy 2 and 3 bdrm homes. Nice area. Fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 3050

Nice two bd house. Nice carpet. W/D hookup. Garage. No children & no pets. 364-4164. 5070

Two bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, good location. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 358-6225. 5100

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 226 Ave. H. \$300 monthly. \$150 deposit, 364-6489. 5440

Unfurnished two bedroom one bath, 816 Knight. \$235 monthly \$100 deposit, 364-6489. 5530

One bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Water and electricity paid. 364-4370. 5740

2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, water paid, mini blinds. No rent until October 1st. 364-4370. 5770

2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio area. Northwest area. 364-4370 5780

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

One or two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$210 monthly. 364-4370. 6100

For rent: 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., 1 bdrm., furnished duplex apt. 115 Campbell, \$220 mo. bills paid, 1-bdrm, efficiency apt. \$175.00 per mo. bills paid at 303 W. 2nd. 364-3566. 6520

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-2926. 6990

For rent: Two bedroom house unfurnished, recently remodeled; Also two bedroom trailer house, 364-2131. 7050

For Rent-Executive Apt. Large-Water and cable paid 1-BR-3 BR with fireplace, 2 bath, washer and dryer hookups, 364-4267. 7340

One small bedroom apartment for one or two people only. No pets. 364-6305. 7350

One bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid, Call 364-3734 after 5:20

One bedroom apartment. Clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 7500

Nice two bedroom house in N.W. Hereford. Also two bedroom apartment, downtown Hereford. 276-5604 or 276-5661. 7780

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent at 326 Avenue J. Call 364-0388. 7820

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

One bedroom, partially furnished, water paid, \$175 monthly, \$50 deposit, 1004 Russell Small efficiency house, partially furnished, water paid, \$130 monthly/ \$50 deposit-1002 Russell. Call 364-8745 7800

6-Wanted

Needing trucks during corn harvest. Call 289-5360 or 364-6316. 7090

Certified nurses aid available for home care service. Experienced in all areas and furnish references. Call 364-1585. 7370

Will do sewing and alterations and ironing. Call 1755. 7640

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8388 Ext. 8788

MATCO TOOLS presently seeking a distributor in Hereford and surrounding area. Good earnings, own your own business with protected area. No franchise fees. Call Charles White 806-794-8193. Please leave message. 6010

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. 810

8-Help Wanted

Excel-DPM Foods, 900-B Millard, Friona, Texas. Due to expansion is now taking applications for full-time production workers on Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 CST. Located on West end of Millard Warehouse in Friona 930

Now taking applications for welder/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswald Livestock Products, Box 551, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, Texas 79045 EOE/M/F. 6210



ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488. 6770

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T-494. 6790

Registered Nurse, challenging opportunity for a registered nurse to work in a clinical setting atmosphere. South Plains Health Provider Org. Inc., a non-profit, medical organization in West Texas is accepting applications for the Hereford site. Work hours: Mon-Fri. 8 am-5pm; competitive salary & benefits. Supervisory skills helpful. By-Lingual English/Spanish preferred. RN licensed to practice in state of Texas. For more information contact: Personnel Manager 806-293-8561 - 2801 West 6th Plainview, Tex-79072-EOE. 8-10

ASISTENTE LEGAL

Texas Rural Legal Aid busca un asistente legal para la oficina de servicios legales para campesinos en Plainview. Tiene que saber hablar, leer y escribir espanol e ingles con fluencia, y tendra que viajar. Trabajo incluye entrevistas, investigaciones y representacion administrativa, bajo de supervision de abogados. Debe de tener el deseo de abogar agravemente por los mas pobres de la clase trabajadora, en una oficina cooperativa justa y dispuesta. Salario comienza a \$11,000, dependiendo en experiencia; otros beneficios. Empleador de Oportunidad Igual. Mande su resumé a Texas Rural Legal Aid, Cajon de Correo 1655, Plainview, Texas 79072.

PARALEGAL

Texas Rural Legal Aid is looking for a paralegal for its farm worker legal aid office in Plainview. Must speak, read and write Spanish and English fluently. Travel required. Duties include interviews, investigations and administrative supervision. Desires to advocate aggressively on behalf of the poorest of the working poor, in a cooperative, justice-minded office. Salary begins at \$11,000 depending on experience; other benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Mail resume to Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., Post Office Box 1655, Plainview, Texas 79072

Need part-time plumber's helper. Call 364-1818 for information. 6890

Wanted: Truck drivers for corn harvest: Call 364-6316 or 289-5360 7080

Experienced mill worker. Apply in person, Bovina Feeders Inc. Contact Bill Sims, 17 miles South of Friona on 214, 5 miles west on FM 145. 7130

Farm hand needed. Must have irrigation experience. Send references and description or apply in person 3 miles north of Groom. Fred Brown Box 396, Groom Texas, 79039. 806-248-7964. 7210

Secretary position. Includes phone, typing, and bookkeeping. For appointment, call 364-7501 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 7510

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!" \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488. 7750

ROLL OPERATOR

Deaf Smith Feedyard is seeking to employ a roll operator. Duties will include the operation of steam rolls, clean-up, and receiving grain. Experience in welding and boiler operation is desirable. We offer an excellent benefit package. The job would require working weekends, holidays, and some evenings. If interested please telephone 258-7299 for more information. S-1c

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For local person in the HEREFORD area to represent our National Lubrication company. A Full-Time sales position High commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and/or industrial equipment helpful. Product training when hired. For interview CALL 1-800-999-4712 or send resume to:

HYDROTEX--DEPT
2877-C P.O. BOX 560843
DALLAS TX 75356

MILL MAINTENANCE
Deaf Smith Feedyard seeks to hire a person experienced in mill maintenance. Duties include repair and maintenance of all types of milling and other production equipment. Skills must include a combination of electrical, plumbing, and general mechanics. Must be a skilled welder with gas and electric welding. We provide an excellent benefit package. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. If interested, call 258-7298 for more information. S-1c

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

Will do baby sitting in my home. For more information call Karma Rogers, 364-4794. 6860

KING'S MANOR METHODIST Child Care

State Licensed Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. Qualified Staff Drop-In Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5082

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

10A-Personals

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 960

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

Lawn mower repair. Tune-ups, overhaul. Complete small engine service. Also will do lawn mowing. Harvey, 364-8413. 705 S. Main 600

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Custom swathing, round baling, round bale hauling. Don Kimbrell, 764-3328. 1190

HANDY MAN
House and barn repairs,
custom built cabinets,
odd jobs. Free estimates
Call David 364-0495

HAY SWATHING AND BALING
Round or square bales
Bill West 578-4382
Hawk Kreig 364-2297

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646

Compare for auto value.
You'll choose Allstate's convenient locations, money saving insurance rates and famous claim service. Call or come in.
Allstate
The Insurance Center
141 North 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 1340

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898. 2670

The Window Doctors. We get rid of your dirty panes-from paint to whatever. Free estimates, residential & commercial. Call for Professional Window Cleaning, 364-7319. References. 4070

Forrest Insulation & Const. We insulate attics, sidewalls; metal buildings. We build storage buildings & do remodeling. Free estimates. 364-5477 day and night. 6020

Swathing, round baling and delivering 276-5239 or 276-5258, also round bales for sale. 6080

Save money on insurance claims. Windshields installed, repaired. Bodywork, painting, welding and mechanical repair. Ste ve's Paint-Body Shop. 258-7744. 6400

Hay service, cutting, baling and hauling. Contact Larry Coggin, 364- 3427

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 6880

Custom CRP mowing, Kenneth Williams, Box 433, Vega, Texas, 79092, 267-2474. Call after 5 p.m. 6110

CUSTOM HAY HAULING SQUARE BALES
Leon Vogler, 578-4433
Tim Vogler 358-7766

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fittings, Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-1477

ROUND-UP APPLICATOR
Pipe-Wick applicator
Pipe-Wick mounted on Hi-Boy. Row crop, CRP, volunteer corn, 30" or 40" rows. Call Roy O'Brian 285-3247

If you insist on drinking and driving

We'd like to introduce you to a few new bars.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

In 1937, the U.S. had two million domestic refrigerators; Great Britain had three thousand. USE North America is 9,366,000 square miles in area. It makes up 16.3 percent of the crath's surface.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT

CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

13-Lost and Found
Lost black female cocker spaniel, 200 Hickory. Call 364-4025 7390



Wear it right!

Shoulder belts should be snug. Don't allow more than 1 inch of slack. Never wear the belt behind your back or under your arm. The correct position is over the shoulder, snug across the chest, and low on the lap.

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts
U.S. Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Prices Effective Thursday, September 21, 1989.

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
COMMUNITY SERVICES
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yostén
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Oct	52.00	52.50	51.50	Oct	2.10	2.15	2.05	Oct	210.00	215.00	205.00
Nov	51.50	52.00	51.00	Nov	2.05	2.10	2.00	Nov	205.00	210.00	200.00
Dec	51.00	51.50	50.50	Dec	2.00	2.05	1.95	Dec	200.00	205.00	195.00
Jan	50.50	51.00	50.00	Jan	1.95	2.00	1.90	Jan	195.00	200.00	190.00
Feb	50.00	50.50	49.50	Feb	1.90	1.95	1.85	Feb	190.00	195.00	185.00
Mar	49.50	50.00	49.00	Mar	1.85	1.90	1.80	Mar	185.00	190.00	180.00
Apr	49.00	49.50	48.50	Apr	1.80	1.85	1.75	Apr	180.00	185.00	175.00
May	48.50	49.00	48.00	May	1.75	1.80	1.70	May	175.00	180.00	170.00
Jun	48.00	48.50	47.50	Jun	1.70	1.75	1.65	Jun	170.00	175.00	165.00
Jul	47.50	48.00	47.00	Jul	1.65	1.70	1.60	Jul	165.00	170.00	160.00
Aug	47.00	47.50	46.50	Aug	1.60	1.65	1.55	Aug	160.00	165.00	155.00

Revival planned

Dr. C.H. Murphy Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church in Irving, will be preaching in a revival meeting from Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at Frio Baptist Church, seven miles south of Hereford on Farm Road 1055.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Sunday morning services will begin with Sunday School at 10 and worship service at 11.

Dr. Murphy began pastoring in 1960 and has pastored several churches in Texas. From 1976-79, he served as pastor at First Baptist Church of Friona.

Richard Young, music minister of First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, will be leading the congregational music as well as providing special music.

Everyone is invited to attend the special services at Frio Baptist Church.

Girl Scout signup Tuesday

Girls, ages K-5 through high school, are invited to register for Girl Scouts from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

Refreshments will be served during registration and programs explained.

Girl Scout members participate annually in calendar, cookie and magazine sales.

For additional information contact Nancy Denton at 364-7058.

Breakfast important

The importance of eating breakfast has been emphasized by Dymple Cooksey, a nutrition specialist at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas.

Kids who skip breakfast can't concentrate as well as their classmates who take time for a morning meal, Cooksey says.

Proper choices from the basic food groups of meat, milk, fruits and vegetables, cereals and grains should provide about one-fourth of the recommended daily amounts of protein, calories, vitamins and minerals, Cooksey says.

"These nutrients are essential for energy, maintenance and body repair," Cooksey says. She compares breakfast eaters and breakfast skippers in these ways:

- Kids who regularly eat a well-balanced breakfast can perform more efficiently, concentrate on the day's schedule, and are less tired after a busy day.

- Kids who eat breakfast are energetic and can concentrate on school-related tasks; skippers often tend to be irritable, restless and listless.

- Kids who eat breakfast have a better late-morning problem-solving ability and have more energy at midday.

- Kids who eat breakfast are better nourished, and have more nutritionally balanced diets. They have higher intakes of calcium that is derived from milk, as well as phosphorus and riboflavin, nutrient essentials for strong bones and teeth.

Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR
Stubbornness Stifles

Stubbornness is "adhering to an opinion, purpose, or course in spite of reason, arguments or persuasion."

Friendships may be destroyed because someone is stubborn. It may be the refusal to admit being in the wrong or it may be unwillingness to forgive. Then it may be nothing more than being too stubborn to be friends again.

Some homes are broken because of stubbornness. Other homes are kept in a very unhappy state of disharmony by the stubborn mind-set. One such person can cause all of this misery, and in some instances, more than one member of the family is obstinate and this makes the situation worse. Our

homes are too important to our well-being to be broken by stubbornness. It is better that this obstinacy be replaced with love and a willingness to be at peace.

Much of the polarity in human society is the stubborn set of mind being expressed aggressively. Oftentimes persons and groups who care diametrically opposed to each other have no sound reason for such confrontation. Good sense, truth, obvious facts and even common interests are cast aside. How sad! How unnecessary!

"Obstinacy is will asserting itself without being able to justify itself. It is persistence without a reasonable motive. It is the tenacity of self-love substituted for that of reason and conscience."-Amiel.

Stubbornness stifles good intentions, productive action, harmonious interactions, mutual upbuilding, peaceful relationships, etc. Churches, schools, communities and every other area of human interest suffer unbelievable loss because of obstinacy and the related evils. This stubbornness erodes much of human energy, and stifles the effectiveness of much potential good.

Exchanging the stubborn mind-set for honest open-mindedness will open the door to rich and full living for us.

Each year heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill nearly one million Americans, almost as many as all other diseases combined, according to the American Heart Association.

Planning a wedding?

Engagements should be announced at least **SIX WEEKS BEFORE** the wedding date to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after the deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. The engagement announcement must include the date of the wedding.

Wedding and anniversary information should be submitted to **The Brand** the Monday before the next Sunday publication date. Wedding information submitted eight days or later after the wedding date will be shortened.

Black and white photos are preferred for engagements, weddings, and anniversaries but color photos may be used if suitable for reproduction. Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, or showers.

Shower forms are available at **The Brand**, as are engagement and wedding forms. This information will not be taken by phone.

Jerusalem artichokes offer large amounts of calcium, sodium, phosphorus, sulfur, iron, chlorine and magnesium.

The letter **T** is the second most frequently used letter in books, newspapers and other printed material in English.

Low Prices Plus Friendly Service!



EASY TO PLAY • EASY TO WIN!
WIN UP TO \$50,000 IN THE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!

DOUBLE COUPONS!
7 DAYS A WEEK!
See Store For More Details!
Prices are effective Sunday, September 24 through Tuesday, September 26, 1989.

SAVE

Golden Delicious Apples
New Crop, Extra Fancy Wash.
.49
LB

Maxxi Canned Vegetables
Cut or French Sliced Green Beans, Sweet Peas, Whole Kernel or Creamstyle Corn; 16 Oz. Can
3 \$1
FOR

Hints from Heloise

COFFEE CREAMER
Dear Heloise: I used to use a powdered coffee creamer in my coffee until I took a minute to read the ingredients. Did you know that most of them contain coconut, palm or other oils which are very highly saturated fats? I found a much healthier substitute: low-fat dry milk. I not only save money, but also calories. From now on I'm going to read labels before I ever try a product.
— Joyce Adams, Phoenix, Ariz.
It pays to read labels carefully, not only healthwise but moneywise — you can save on your grocery dollars too. — Heloise

SAVE UP TO 30%

Sunny Fresh Large Eggs
Grade A; Dozen
.79

Maxxi Flour
All Purpose; 5 Lb. Bag
.59

Farm Pac Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors; 1/2 Gal.
1.49

Food Club Pinto Beans
4 Lb. Bag
1.89

Pepsi All Types or Mtn. Dew
2 Liter
.99

DIVORCE \$68
Pkg. deals with all types of uncontested situations—children, property, debts, one signature divorces, missing spouses, etc. (pro se)
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-547-9900
(9 am to 9 pm)
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas

Prices are effective Sunday, September 24 through Tuesday, September 26, 1989.



Hereford
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.

FALL Home 1899



Insulation helps pay for home cost

A buyer in the market for a newly-built home that "helps pay for itself" should be aware of new home insulation recommendations. They are based on the Department of Energy (DOE) Zip Code Program and the Council of American Building Officials (CABO) revised Model Energy Code (MEC).

For the first time in more than eight years, minimum recommended insulation levels have been raised for new home construction by both DOE and CABO.

The upgrades come at a time when a national consumer preference study finds buyers rank energy efficiency along with location, price and design as one of the most important features they look for in a new home.

They also say they'd pay \$500 for upgraded energy features in a new home if the features will save them money on utility bills later. To save more, they'd pay more.

The new guidelines are especially important because, after mortgage payments, heating and cooling costs remain the single largest home expense-nearly two thirds of monthly utility bills.

"To help keep those costs in line, pay careful attention to energy efficiency before you buy," advises Michael V. Krach, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas corp., a leading manufacturer of building materials.

"Insulation is a key," Mr. Krach says, "but energy efficiency is the result of several components working together, not just one feature." When you examine a home, he adds, you should know which questions to ask about how it was built.

Owens-Corning suggests you concentrate on these factors when shopping for your home: Orientation and siting; insulation levels; windows and doors; caulking and weatherstripping; and heating and cooling equipment.

-Orientation and siting: A home's position on the lot is important in energy use. In northern climates, for example, the fewer windows facing north, the better, and south-facing windows are a real benefit. The opposite is true in southern, or warm, climates.

Any shielding from prevailing winds-by hills, other buildings or trees-can also substantially reduce the home's energy use.

-Attic and wall insulation: Insulation is a primary contributor to a home's energy efficiency. Find out what kind of insulation, and how much, was installed in the attic, basement and side walls. Ask if insulation was installed around band joists, the area in the basement where the foundation ends and the ground-level floor begins.

Also check to see that the crawl spaces and floors over unheated areas have been properly insulated.

According to the DOE's recommendations for new construction, homes in most areas of the country should have R-values of at least R-19 in sidewalls. In the ceiling, the same recommendations call for a range from

R-19 in extreme southern regions to R-38 in severe northern climates.

R-values measure material's resistance of heat flow-higher values mean greater insulating power. Glass fiber insulation is very popular because of its excellent thermal protection, and because it will not absorb moisture and will not rot.

-Windows and doors: Storm windows and doors create a dead air

space that serves as insulation. Double-glazed windows offer effective protection.

In addition, many manufacturers are using low emissivity, or low-E glazings, to increase a window's energy efficiency. Low-E glass allows nearly all of the sun's visible light to pass through the pane, while reflecting radiant heat via a microscopically thin metallic layer. This glazing reflects

heat into the home in winter, and outside in the summer.

-Caulking and weatherstripping: Check to see that all possible air infiltration areas, such as windows, doors and penetrations, have been properly caulked and sealed.

-Heating and cooling equipment: Be sure the heating and cooling system is efficient. In the last few years, high efficiency furnaces and heat pumps

have become available, and manufacturers are required to provide information on a heating and cooling system's efficiency.

In addition, most new homes today move conditioned air from the furnace, heat pump or central air conditioner through ductwork. TO be sure that the conditioned air is being delivered to

(See HOME, Page 10)

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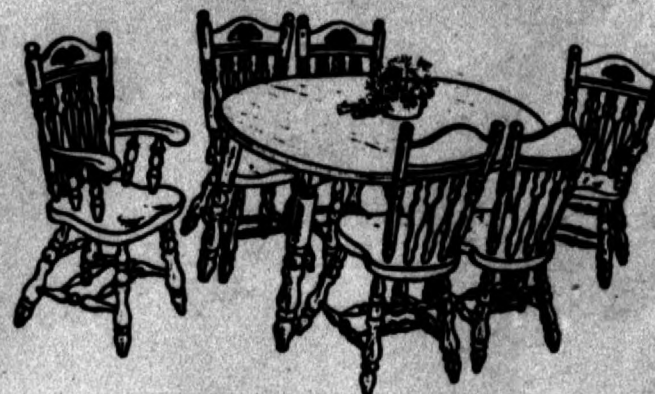
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Wallcovering involves techniques



If you think "booking" is done by travel agents, "Moire" is the name of a detective, "Mural" is a painter's name and "border" is where bad guys go, you need to learn more about wallcoverings.

Booking is the procedure in which the paste surfaces of wallcovering strips are folded together to make them easier to handle.

Moire is a watered silk effect on wallcoverings or fabrics.

Mural is a wallcovering in which the strips are applied to create a single scene, like a landscape.

Border is a narrow strip of wallcovering often used just under the ceiling or around windows and doors.

The most common use for borders is at chair rail height either by themselves or in combination with contrasting wallcoverings

above and below. Alone, borders can add a touch of style to the plainest of rooms. With other wallcoverings, borders can unify a decorating scheme to give a room a custom appearance.

The use of wallcovering borders is popular among homeowners who want to add a hint of style and color to kitchen and bath cabinets, fireplaces or mantels, to emphasize wall or door panels, or to establish a panel look. Many are pre-pasted for easy application and washable for easy cleaning. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

As trim around windows or doors, borders can be overlapped or mitered at the corners. By overlapping the horizontal border along the top, it's possible to create the illusion of wider windows or doors. To visually heighten windows or

doors, overlap the vertical border along the sides. To miter a corner, overlap the two borders. Then, use a straight edge and a razor knife to cut the top layer diagonally. Remove what's been trimmed and the corner is mitered perfectly.

1989 Fall Home Improvement Section of the Hereford Brand

The Brand wishes to express its appreciation to the advertisers that made this section possible.

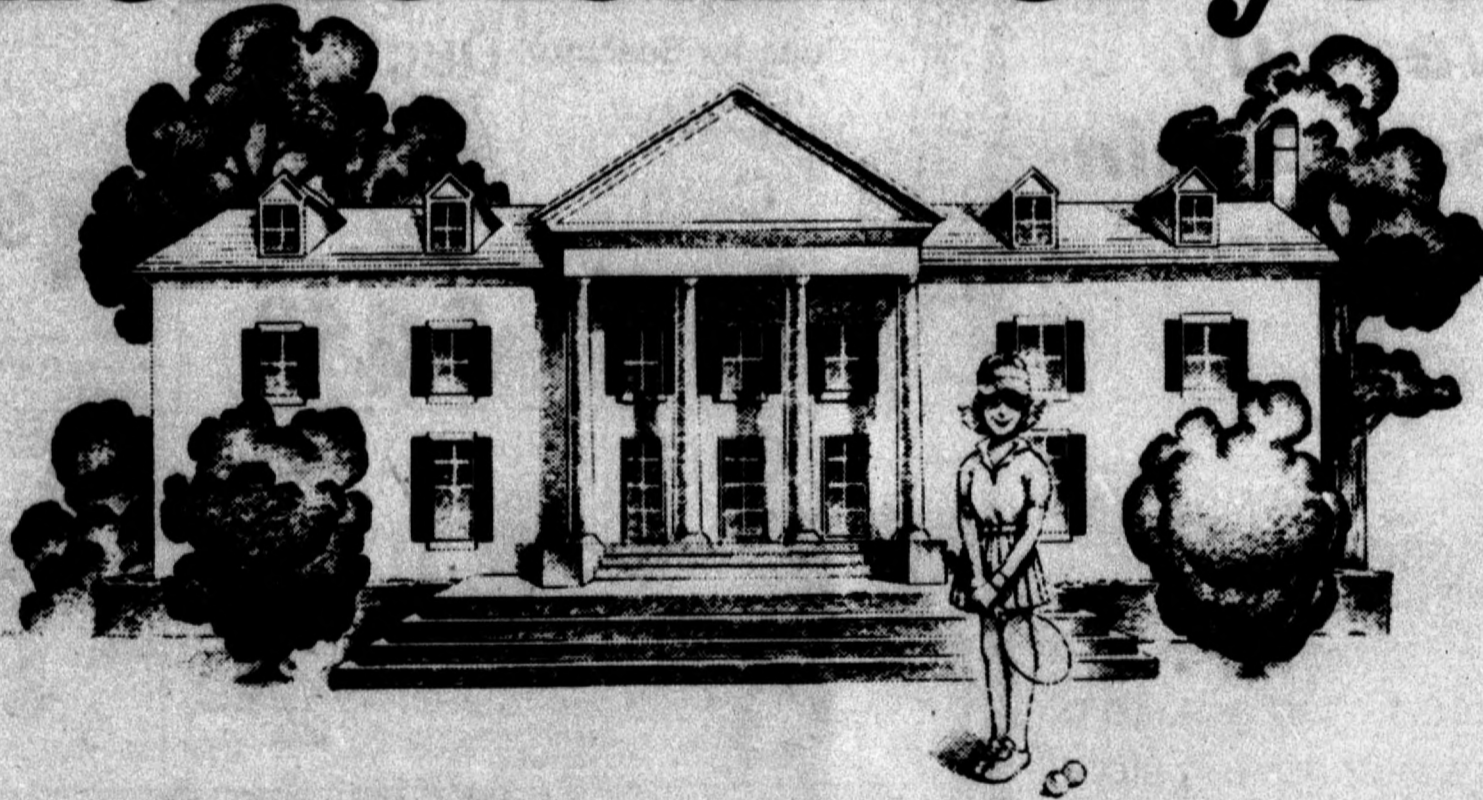
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Siding part of changing lifestyles

While the number of American households continues to grow, its makeup is undergoing change.

The U.S. Census Bureau's 1988 Current Population Survey reports that the number of American households grew to 91-million in 1988, up 13 percent from 1980. At the same time, more and more Americans appear to be turning away from the traditional nuclear family concept of married with children.

According to an analysis of population trends by American Demographics magazine, "The number of households headed by people aged 35 to 44 grew fully 38 percent between 1980 and 1988" to 19-million. At the same time, however, the percentage of married couples in the makeup of households "slipped from a 61 percent share in 1980 to just 57 percent in 1988." So has the percentage of households made up of married couples with children.

The magazine reports that their ranks fell to 27 percent in 1988 from 31 percent in 1980. "Today, nonfamily households (people who live alone or with unrelated people) outnumber married couples with children."

What do these statistics mean? To remodelers and manufacturers of the products they use, they can be vital. It is the 35 to 44 age group that makes up their prime market.

These figures suggest two impor-

tant trends among 35 to 44 year olds; first that the number of homeowners consisting of working couples without children and unmarried people living alone or with unrelated individuals is growing and, second, that because they are so busy with their careers, they have little time for products that don't provide quality, durability and low maintenance.

One that does is vinyl siding. "Because low maintenance is so important to working people," says the Vinyl Siding Institute, "re-siding is among the most popular home improvements." Attractive and suitable for virtually all architectural styles, vinyl siding can be used to upgrade the looks of a traditional home while retaining its architectural integrity.

Because it can be installed over most existing sidewalls, vinyl siding is especially appealing when seeking to maintain the esthetic appeal of Colonial and Federalist clapboard homes. It's extremely durable, yet requires minimal maintenance. About the only care it requires is an occasional rinse with mild detergent and water.

Since it has color throughout, there's no surface color to wear off. Because of this scratches won't mar its appearance and the cost and bother of painting every few years is eliminated. Nor does it peel, corrode,

pit or rust.

Vinyl siding comes in a range of colors to blend or contrast with other exterior color elements in a home and in a variety of clapboard widths, in horizontal or vertical styles, and in smooth or woodgrain textures for

added dimension. A complete line of matching vinyl accessories, such as shutters, gutters and other trim can give added prestige to the looks of a home.

Additional information is available

in a free booklet entitled, "What Homeowners Want to Know About Solid Vinyl Siding." To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Vinyl Siding Institute, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



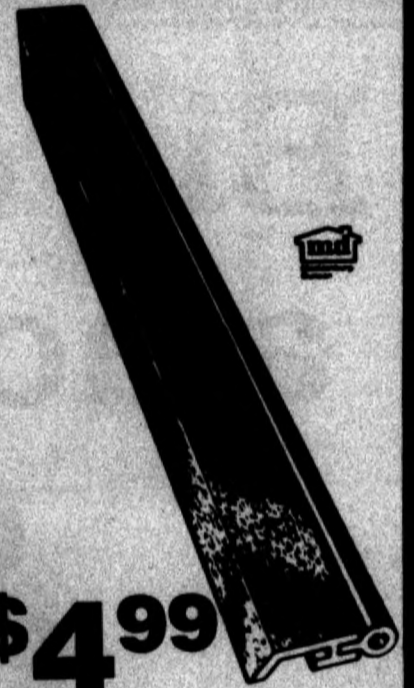
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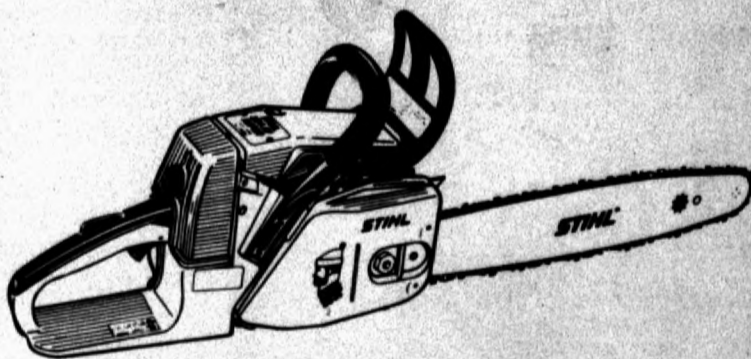
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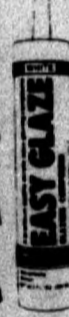
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Test your energy IQ for savings

Americans consume more energy per person than residents of any other country. Therefore, we have a real responsibility to conserve energy for the future and protect our nation's valuable energy resources.

To promote awareness of energy conservation, the government has declared October "National Energy Awareness Month." Having an energy efficient home is important all year round, but during this time, it is recommended that you make an extra effort to conserve energy.

Several advantages

Saving energy begins in the home. And having "energy smarts" is important because it can help you improve the energy efficiency of your home, help you save on winter's heating costs and help keep your home more comfortable.

Test yourself with this true/false energy IQ quiz--you may find that a few trivia facts mean big savings in your home and big savings for our nation.

-T-F. 1. Audits to determine the energy efficiency of your home can be conducted by an energy utility, a private contractor or yourself.

-T-F. 2. Insulation efficiency is measured in R-Values. R-Value indicates the thickness of the insulation.

-T-F. 3. The walls of a home require more insulation than the attic.

-T-F. 4. All insulation materials have the same thermal values.

-T-F. 5. Double-pane or storm windows can help reduce heat loss by 10 percent.

-T-F. 6. A 40-watt fluorescent lamp produces more light than 100-watt incandescent bulb at 50 percent of the energy cost.

-T-F. 7. Recommended optimum R-Values for attic insulation across the country range from R-11 to R-19.

-T-F. 8. Half of your home's heat loss is caused by underinsulated floors.

-T-F. 9. Setting your hot water heater at 200 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended for normal household use.

-T-F. 10. Electronic setback thermostats are convenient but they don't really save fuel.

-T-F. 11. The most popular type of insulation among homeowners today is rock wool.

-T-F. 12. Heat flows from cooler areas of the home toward warmer ones.

ANSWERS

(1) True. An energy audit, which is a check of your home to see where it is wasting valuable energy, can be conducted by all three.

(2) False. R-Value indicates an insulation material's resistance to heat flow.

(3) False. Forty percent of the heat lost in winter and gained in summer is through attics; walls are the second most important area to upgrade.

(4) False. Different insulating materials have different thermal

values; fiber glass insulation is the most commonly used product.

(5) False. Double-pane or storm windows can help reduce your home's heat loss by up to 25 percent.

(6) True. Replacing traditional incandescent bulbs with fluorescent ones will provide more light at half the energy cost.

(7) False. Recommended levels actually range from R-30 to R-38; if your home is in the R-11 to R-19 range, it may be underinsulated and will need to be upgraded to meet today's energy standards.

(8) False. Heat escaping through your attic may be responsible for up to one half of your home's entire heat loss in winter; your attic is the most important area to upgrade to today's energy standards.

(9) False. Setting your hot water heater at 200 degrees Fahrenheit is not only scaldingly hot but a waste of valuable energy; 120 degrees is sufficient for normal use.

(10) False. By installing an electronic setback thermostat you can be conserving valuable energy while helping to save as much as \$300 on

your annual utility bills.

(11) False. The most popular form of insulation among homeowners today is-by far-fiber glass.

(12) False. Heat always flows from warm areas toward cooler areas.

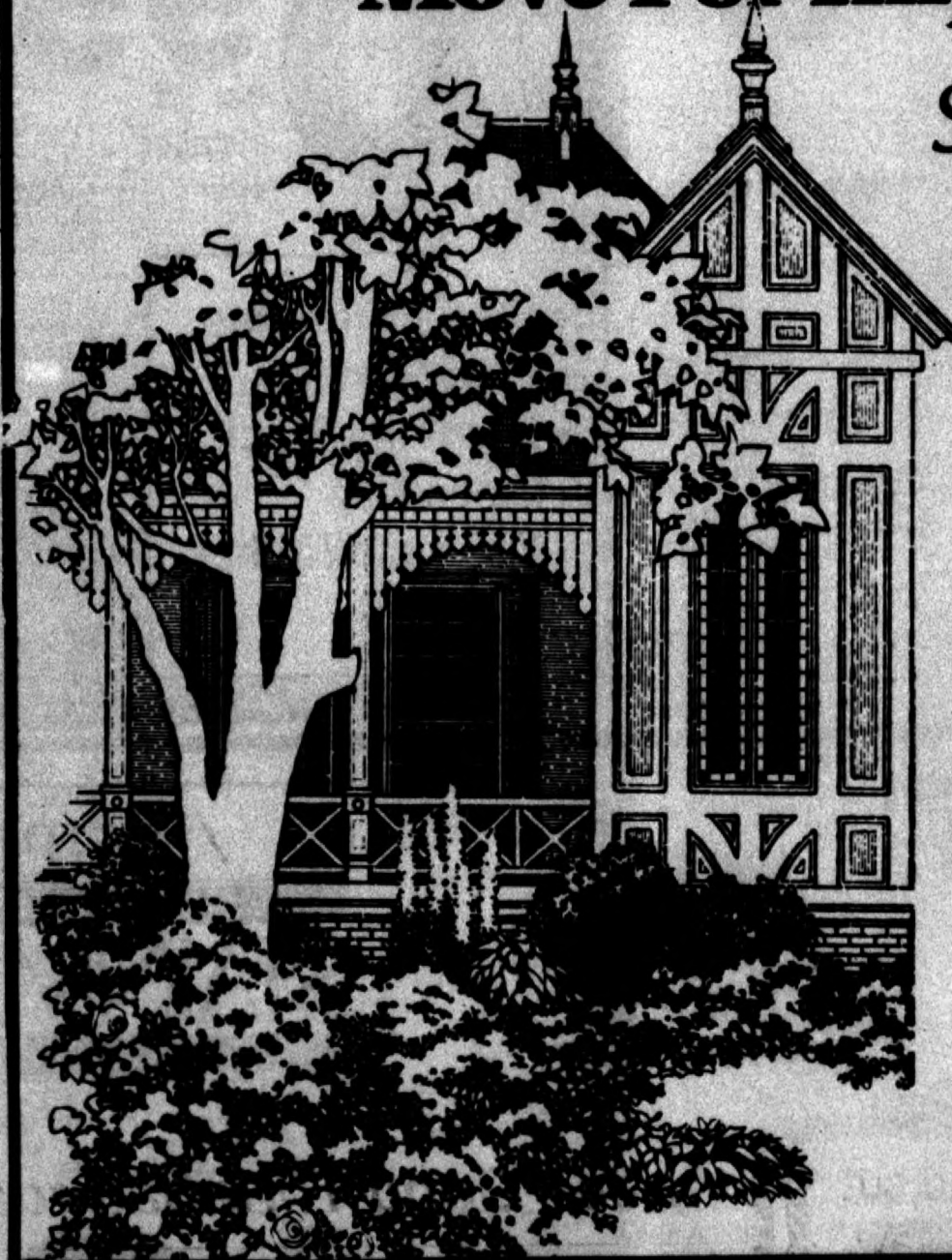
SCORE

Zero-4 correct: A little energy education would help reduce your utility bills and energy usage.

Five-9 correct: You've got some facts-are you turning them into savings?

Ten-12 correct: Your energy IQ is in great shape. Keep it up!

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2. True False
3. True False
4. True False
5. True False
6. True False
7. True False
8. True False
9. True False
10. True False
11. True False
12. True False

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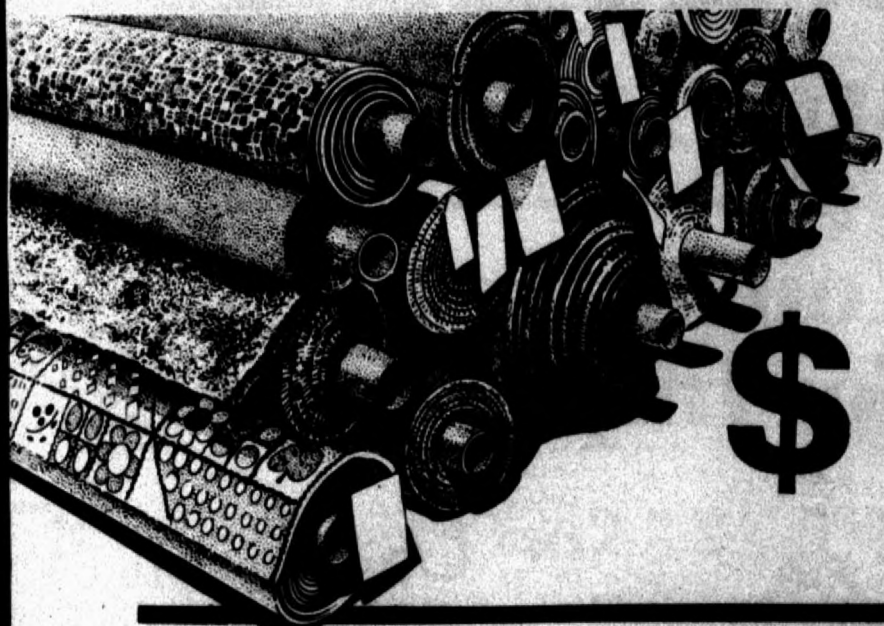
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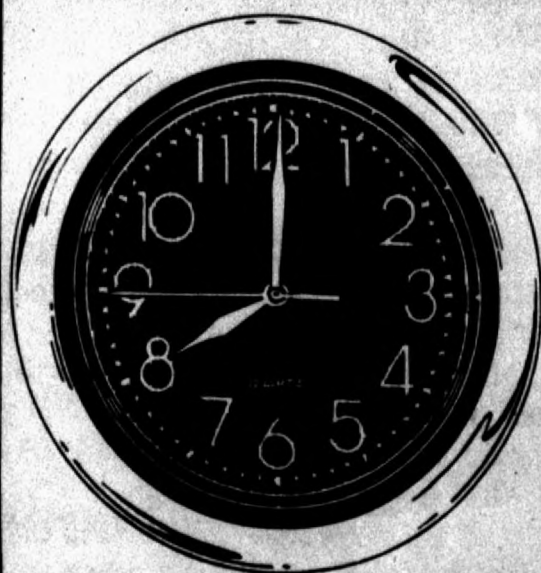
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New roof should meet all needs

A new roof should meet your needs as well as your home's. As the largest outdoor expanse of a home, the roof not only protects everything underneath it but is the first thing that friends, neighbors and prospective buyers see.

In reroofing as well as new construction, asphalt shingles are one of the most popular roofing products around. They are attractive, durable and economical. Designed to last up to 25 years or more, contemporary asphalt shingles with an organic or fiberglass base require little maintenance.

Especially popular are multi-layered asphalt shingles in handsome earthtone shades of browns, reds and greens that serve to relate a home to its environment while setting it apart from other homes in the neighborhood. They can be used to blend or contrast with other exterior color elements. Their deep, rugged shadow lines give a roof the look of elegance and prestige.

When choosing the kind of roofing material, remember that labor costs are often the same regardless of the roof's life expectancy. To estimate the annual cost of a new asphalt shingle roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the total by the life expectancy of the shingle. A costlier shingle, for example, may be less expensive in the long run because the cost of labor and materials is spread over a longer period of time.

Decorate with new bordering

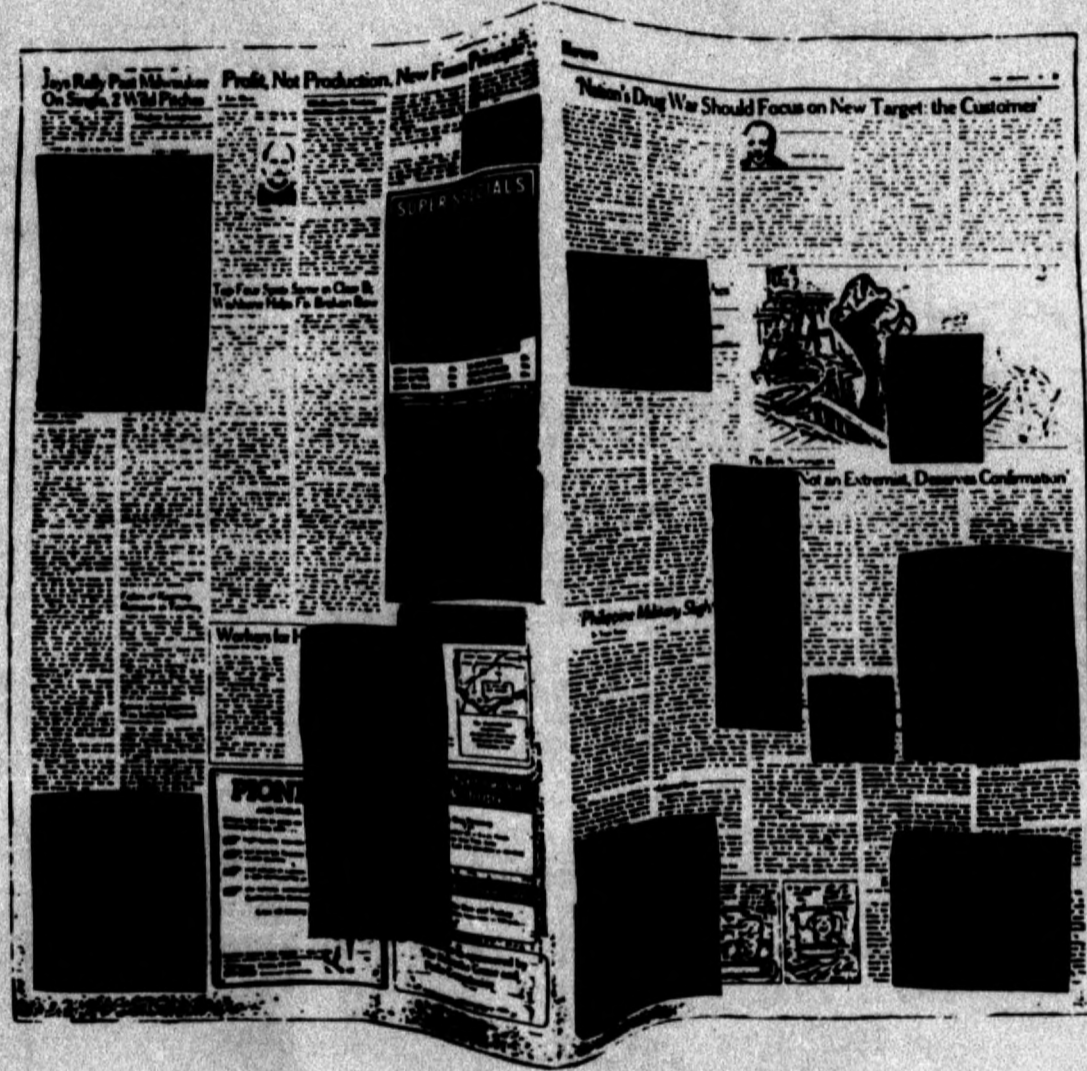
Wallcovering borders are one way to improve the looks of a room without much expense or bother. Although many borders are designed to coordinate with wallcoverings and finish off a room in a special way, they can be installed in an hour or two. Available in many styles, patterns, and colors, borders can be applied over painted walls to add visual excitement to the drabest room.

Decorating with borders is easy, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau. Just measure the distance around the room and add a little extra to compensate for matching patterns or trimming. Borders can also disguise architectural flaws, such as a ceiling that's regarded as too high. To visually lower a high ceiling, apply a border just below the ceiling line.

A border just above or below an existing chair rail can give a room an interesting look. Customize the area around a kitchen countertop with a bright border or use a border to heighten the perimeter around a fireplace or to trim shelves or to accent stairways.

For even easier installation and cleanup, consider pre-pasted borders. All that's required with pre-pasted borders is to dip them in water and apply being sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

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It's Saturday night and all of your guests have arrived expecting the party of a lifetime. Conversation and champagne are flowing easily. Your party seems destined to be a rave when suddenly, disaster strikes - all of the power in the house goes out. You can see out your window that the neighboring houses all have power. What should you do?

Although some homeowners are

intimidated by the thought of fixing problems in the home, not much skill is actually needed and it can be quite cost effective.

A blackout like the one described above is a typical household emergency and no matter how well you prepare there will always be an unexpected disaster which will strike when you least expect it.

Proper use of tools important

This fall, more and more men and women will be tackling a wide range of home improvement projects from simple repairs to major renovations. Many will waste considerable time and energy by not using proper tools.

As the do-it-yourself wave continues to grow and more tools appear on the market, the search for the "right" tools can become even more difficult. For this reason, the experts at Stanley Tools have developed the following suggestions and tips that can be used when searching for such commonly used tools as extendable tape rulers, levels, crosscut saws and hammers.

"Measure twice, but cut once" is a favorite phrase of many seasoned carpenters who know the importance of having a quality extendable tape rule in their tool collections. No serious do-it-yourselfer should be without one, either.

Quality extendable tape rules should include a thumb-controlled blade-locking device that locks the tape firmly in place, a "true-zero" tape hook, highly visible "life guard" yellow tape, a slowly retracting tape, a durable belt clip, and a chrome-plated case for rust-protection in outdoor applications. Practical extendable tape rules, such as Stanley's popular Powerlock II tape rule, are compact, lightweight and can be used to measure lengths from 1/16 of an inch up to 30 feet.

Tape rules are available with measuring capabilities over 30 feet for use in measuring property lines, gutters and sports fields. The experts say quality "long tapes" should be easy to hold, utilize a rust-proofed steel tape, and should have a handy fold-out handle for effortless tape winding.

A variety of projects also call for the use of a dependable all-purpose

level. Levels can help guide the installation of many materials from posts and poles, bricks and blocks to shelves, doors, decks and even wallpaper.

When selecting a level, choose one made from non-warping lightweight metal. A practical level also should utilize 360 degrees liquid-filled vials that are readable from any angle and can be replaced easily if one should ever break. Most professional levels utilize three vials (filled with an alcohol mixture) so the two outside vials can be set in either the horizontal or vertical direction, depending on the project's requirements.

Because the majority of wood cutting projects involve cutting against the wood's grain, the experts suggest purchasing a quality crosscut saw. To make all cutting jobs easier, select a crosscut saw with an aggressive tooth design to make the saw cut faster and more efficiently.

To handle a majority of applications efficiently, the saw should utilize an optimum number of eight teeth (points) per inch. Crosscut saws with more than eight teeth per inch deliver a fine and slow cut, and those with less than eight tend to give a rough and fast cut.

When choosing an all-purpose hammer, one of the most important things to consider is the weight of the hammer head. A hammer head that is too light makes the work harder than it has to be, and one that is too heavy will be difficult to control. An all-purpose hammer, say the experts, should have a hammer head that weighs around 16 ounces.

A dependable hammer head should be made from high-carbon steel and have a heat-treated face for strength and durability. The face also should be convex, to increase nail driving efficiency.

If an electrical circuit becomes overloaded for any reason, the power will be shut off to that circuit at the service box. This is accomplished either by a circuit breaker or a fuse. Before attempting to get the power back on (by resetting the circuit breaker or replacing the fuse), take some of the load off the circuit concerned by unplugging or switching off appliances or lights.

Now proceed to the service box. If it is equipped with circuit breakers, all you have to do is to look for the one that is in the "off" or "tripped" position and switch it back to the "on" position.

All of the various switches should be properly labeled so that you can identify which circuit is which, this helps when you want to turn off the power in a particular area. If the switches are not marked, you can identify them by a process of elimination.

Turn everything on and note which switch controls which lights and appliances, etc. A word of warning: Just because you find the breaker that controls the light in any particular room, that does not necessarily mean that neighboring outlets are "dead" - they may well be on a different circuit.

If your service box has fuses, they will probably be one of the various kinds shown in the illustration.

The plug fuse consists of a visible metal strip inside a glass screw-in unit. When the metal strip is broken or the

glass has become blackened, the fuse is broken. It should be replaced by one of the same amperage.

The dual element fuse has a springloaded metal strip that permits temporary overloading, such as occurs when an electric motor starts up. Otherwise it looks just like a plug fuse.

A third type is the cartridge fuse. Big or small, the only way to know whether this type is blown or still working is to replace it with a known good fuse.

When something electrical stops working, the first job is to identify the blown fuse in the fuse box. If the lights should go out in the bedroom, for example, it is easy to fix if the fuses are properly labeled.

Having first turned off other item son that circuit, shut off the main power, making sure that you are not standing on a wet floor and that you have a flashlight handy.

Then unscrew or remove the fuse in question and replace it with a new fuse of the same amperage, and turn everything back on again. It is a good idea to maintain a supply of the fuses that your box contains so that you always have one handy.

The most common reason for a blown fuse is overloading-too much electricity being used at the same time. If a fuse blows immediately after having been replaced, but with fewer items operating, there may be damage somewhere in the circuit, such as a short in a loose plug or a frayed wire.

At this point, unless you are a qualified electrician, call in professional help.

If you prefer the idea of circuit breakers, but your house is equipped with plug fuses, you can replace them with "button breakers" which look just like screw-in plug fuses with a button sticking out of the center. When this kind of breaker trips, the button pops out, and all you need to do is to push it back in to reset the fuse and reactivate the circuit.

Maintaining and repairing your own home can be cost effective. Before calling for outside help, look the situation over yourself instead of immediately declaring, "The water's out - call the plumber." You will be surprised at what you can fix yourself, often faster and cheaper with a little patience and some understanding of the problem.

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HOME

the room and not lost along the way, check to see if the ductwork is insulated. Sheet metal ducts can be wrapped with special blanket insulation, or the ducts themselves may be made of insulated glass fiber ductboard.

-Energy-design systems: Check to see if the builder is using some type of energy-design system, such as OwensCorning's Thermal Crafted HOME program.

The computer-based, energy-design system evaluates virtually every element of home construction that influences energy efficiency. It analyzes size and siting, number and placement of windows, weatherstripping and caulking, insulation levels and heating and cooling equipment, and then estimates for the perspective buyer the annual cost of heating and cooling the home. (Because of necessary assumptions made regarding living habits, weather patterns, thermostat settings, construction quality and other features, the actual heating and cooling costs will vary).

MORTGAGE MOTIVES

Mortgage lenders recognize the cost savings an energy efficient home can provide. Some even offer higher debt-to-income ratios for new homes that can be documented as being energy efficient. These adjusted ratios allow buyers to qualify to buy a more expensive home.

The premise for this preferential loan treatment is that buyers of energy-efficient homes have a greater amount of disposable income available for mortgage payments because of lower monthly operating costs.

The Federal home Loan mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) and the Federal national Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) have issued specific guidelines instructing lenders how to offer preferential loan treatment for energy-

efficient homes. Freddie Mac recognizes the Thermal Crafted Home program as an acceptable energy rating system to use as an acceptable energy rating system to use in the mortgage evaluation process.

SHOP CAREFULLY

Noting that buying a home is usually the largest investment most people ever make, Owens-Corning's Mr. Krach advises: "Shop carefully for your new home. Don't be afraid to ask questions."

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Fall: great time to evaluate house

The approach of fall signals a fresh new start. After the heat of the summer, fall is the time to settle down and prepare oneself for the challenges of a new season of school and work. To begin your preparation and organization, why not start with the comforts of your own home.

Whether you live in a small city apartment or an airy country house, home improvements are always worthwhile projects, which increase the value and comfort of your home.

Before you get caught up into the pre-holiday season, now is the time to get your home in order. A home should always be at its best; it is the place where most of your precious time is spent. After a long day of hectic work, the home provides you with relaxation and protection from the outside world.

Now is the ideal time to reevaluate and write out a list of improvements that will increase the comfort and the luxury of your home. Ranging from the small task of rearranging closet space to a more complex one, such as installing a skylight, these home improvements are never a waste of time. Renovations and additions are always a wise financial investment. However, not all improvements have to be costly ones. With a little creativity and imagination you can make your home look and feel wonderful.

Fall is the time when people begin to spend more time indoors. So why not invest pride and love in your furnishings. Home improvements will make a great difference, bringing pleasure and convenience to your lifestyle. Even if your home improvement only involves adding a Ficus tree to the living room decor, there is no doubt that the crisp, green leaves will create an uplifting mood.

The utilization of space, change of color and lighting are other inexpensive ways to improve the comfort and appearance of your home.

Attics cluttered with old, and obviously needless junk, can be cleaned out. This will give you a great opportunity to weed through remnants of the past. Who knows, maybe you'll find a beautiful antique lamp that would look great in the bedroom. Rummaging through old odds and ends is a great substitute for shopping.

Perhaps now is a good time to renovate the wasted space of a lofty attic or cellar. No matter what size your home is, it is usually the case that you could use more space for living

or storage. Even reorganization and new methods of storage would be a wonderful improvement.

Taking a good look around your home, you are bound to find idle space. Perhaps that nook under the stairway would be a great area to place a small desk. Or try busying up a hallway with bookshelves. Another handy idea is to utilize the space under a window sill; a window seat is a practical addition which looks fabulous.

The cool autumn breeze blows in a definite change in mood. Color is one of the most essential elements of a mood creation. Whether you follow fashion or your personal preferences, changing the colors of a room can be an inexpensive way to a spectacular new look.

Reupholstering furniture, painting trim, and adding rugs or pillows can alter the color pattern of the room. Revive old, dull furniture by restraining or stripping. Bleaching dark oak floors has the pleasant effect of brightening the room.

Used well, complementary colors can add an interesting touch. The combination of yellow and purple is a unique color scheme, a zesty addition to any room. How about bringing the outdoor mood inside by adding more white and shades of yellow, green, and blue. To create the toasty autumn mood, use warm earthy tones. Color can visually manipulate the size of the room. When planning a new color scheme always remember that light, airy colors make a room appear larger.

The lighting of a room is also a notable element which contributes to the atmosphere. Don't be surprised if your room can be dramatically improved by the installation of new lighting. Even a difference in wattage will create a new look. Golden light bulbs provide a soft romantic glow, which warms the heart.

Home improvements should be considered for the exterior of the home as well. As the beautiful autumn foliage decorates the air, now is the time to install new siding, paint trim, and build a redwood deck to enjoy next summer.

This time of the year usually brings an increase of indoor entertaining. How about planning to use your enclosed porch this fall by installing an old potbelly stove? During the picturesque autumn months, a toasty porch is a wonderful place to entertain.

When considering home improvements, be sure to plan thoroughly.

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Give your refrigerator a built-in appearance

Replacing an outdated or worn-out refrigerator can be a great opportunity to give your kitchen a stylish, built-in look—even if you don't want to forfeit the deep, roomy shelf design of

conventional models.

The job need not demand a major kitchen overhaul, according to Jim Krengel, design director of the Maytag Kitchen Ideal Center. His secret: Not everything that looks built-in really is!

First, check the space available. The latest refrigerators, like Maytag's new Dependability Line, have greatly improved insulation, so they can provide more inside capacity without increasing outside dimensions. Some of these roomy, energy-efficient appliances can be installed in a space as small as 29" wide by 30" deep.

Next, consider cabinetry. To reduce the apparent weight of a refrigerator enclosed in a stock cabinet, Krengel suggests this money-saving idea preferred by professional designers: Pull the adjacent base cabinets forward to match the front line of the refrigerator enclosure (see photo). This gives the area an updated, built-in look and provides an extra-deep counter as a bonus.

Another idea involves recessing the refrigerator into the wall behind it, if

it's a non-weight-bearing interior wall.

To accomplish this, remove the sheetrock immediately behind the product. Then frame an area wide enough to accommodate the refrigerator. Remove the studs between the frame, and install a new header for stability (illus. 1A). Now move the refrigerator back into the recess and install cabinetry around it (illus. 1B).

To achieve a clean, built-in look without the major expense of cabinetry, create a stud wall frame for the new appliance—a great solution, especially if the new refrigerator is somewhat larger or smaller than the old one. The overall construction is limited in scope and far less expensive than the combination of special cabinetry and shallower, more costly, built-in appliances.

Once you discover how easy it is to make the purchase of a new refrigerator the occasion for a mini-facelift that leaves your kitchen refreshed and your bank account in good shape, too, you may even want to tackle the rest of the job!

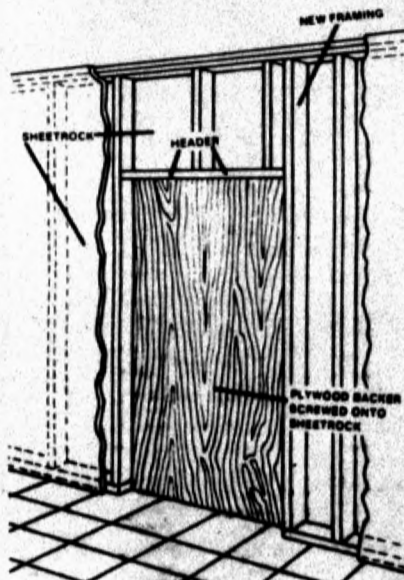


ILLUSTRATION 1A

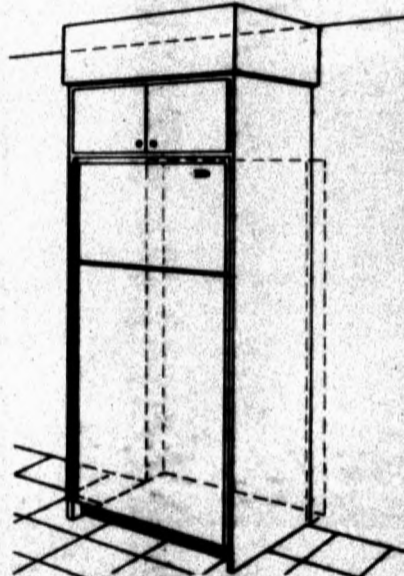


ILLUSTRATION 1B

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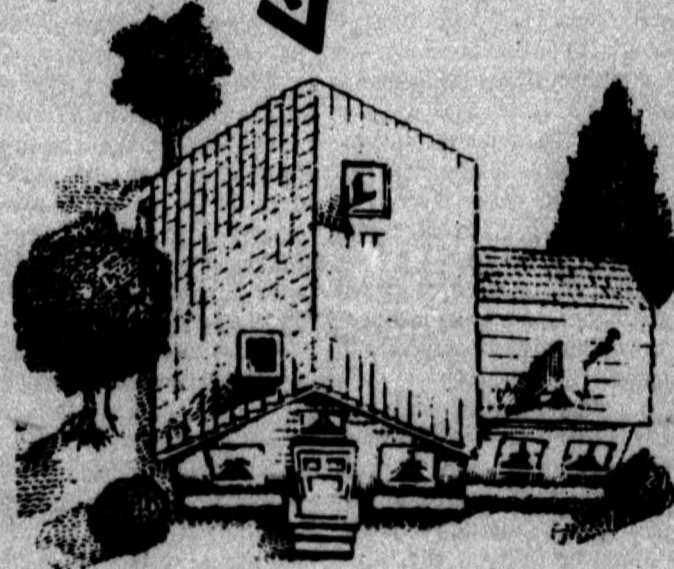
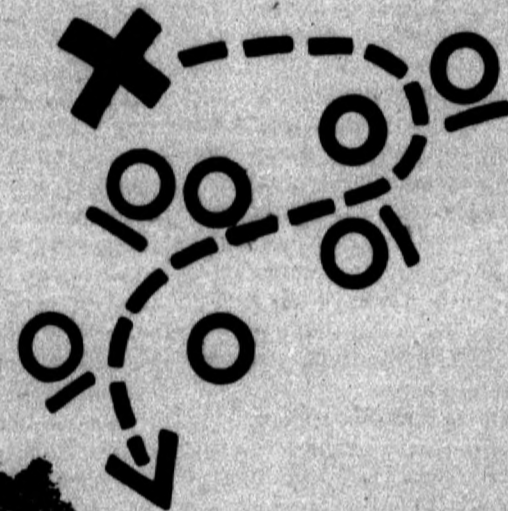
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Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

Some rooms are fit to be tiled

People have had a fascination with tile since the ancient Romans and Greeks used small pieces of shell, marble and colored glass to create intricate mosaics. Today, new shapes, sizes, colors and styles in ceramic tile from American manufacturers provide

designers and home decorators with unique ways to dress up any room. No longer hidden in the bathroom, tile stylishly graces foyers, surrounds fireplaces and frames windows and doors. It can create a formal or frivolous look in the living room or

atop a kitchen counter or backsplash. ceramic tile designs can take you to the southwest, into a country cottage or back to Victorian days or accent sleek contemporary decor.

With added design choices and the advantage of durability, use of ceramic tile is on the rise, and it is predicted that Americans will install over one billion square feet of tile this year.

Back-to-nature trend

"There's a trend toward natural materials for home decoration," says Dave Murray, executive vice president of Metropolitan Ceramics, Canton, Oh. "The popularity of floor coverings like carpet and linoleum has run its course, and now homeowners want the back-to-nature feel of tile and wood."

Unglazed quarry tile, a natural material most often seen in hues of dark rust, brown and shale, works well throughout the home, Murray says, and has been particularly popular in solariums and foyers.

Nature's colors, too, influence decorating styles. To meet the increasing popularity of southwestern desert style, metropolitan unveiled a line in shades of violet, peach, pink, blue and green.

CUSTOM LOOKS

"Homeowners like to see an entire room treated as art," says Cynthia Berek, president of Firebird Tiles, Berkeley heights, N.J. "This can be done with ceramic tile murals and accent designs repeated throughout an installation, from the backsplash and countertops to the wall of a kitchen's dining area."

The earth's bounty blooms all over the ceramic tile murals designed by Berek. Her handcrafted tiles feature wildflowers, herbs, fruits and vegetables, which are popular for sophisticated country kitchen looks.

Other tiles are embossed with country scenes, seascapes, birds and other animals, some in miniature.

For those who want a one-of-a-kind look, many tile companies offer customized ceramic wall murals. In a recent bathroom installation, Berek created a faciful 10x7 wall mural, depicting an underseascape.

COZY COUNTRY STYLE

"Homeowners are drawn to the sophisticated country look because of the cozy, eclectic feeling it adds to the home," says Linda Morrison,

communications director for Florida Tile, Lakeland, Fla. "Tile murals, floral designs and border prints are popular in kitchens."

She also notes a trend toward larger (12x12-in.) tiles in softer colors for floors and bright accent pieces scattered throughout an installation.


Bright colors, patterns

"Vibrant colors are appearing in tile all over the home," reports Rich Sturgis, creative director for American Olean Tile Company, Landsdale, Pa.



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Winterproof now, before cold weather

If the thought of frigid weather sends shivers up and down your spine, you'd be wise to winterproof your home while autumn lasts.

Now's a great time to tackle small projects that will keep your home snug and help lower those utility bills. Here are ideas to get you started:

Check windows and doors to see if they need caulking, weatherstripping or puttying. Prime candidates for treatment are outside surfaces around windows and faucets.

If you don't have storm windows, now is the time to install them for energy savings. As a temporary measure, you can make do by tacking up polyethylene sheets.

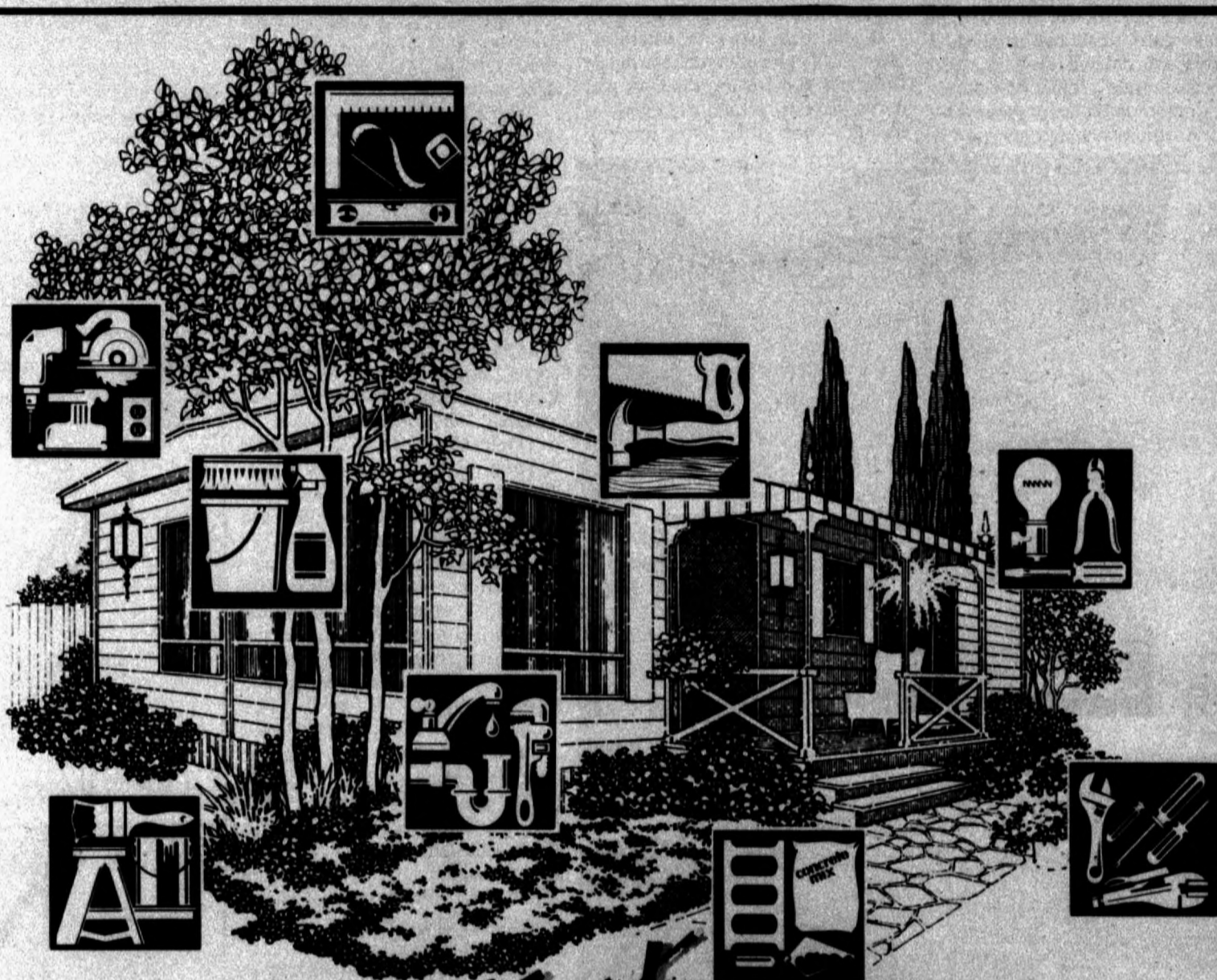
Be sure fireplace dampers and doors fit tightly so heated air can't escape when the fireplace is not in use.

Determine the amount of insulation in various parts of your home, starting with the attic. If you have less than nine inches of insulation in your attic, you may need to add more.

Insulation products are usually sold by "R" value, which is a measure of energy efficiency. If you don't know the "R" value requirements for your region, call your electric company or check with federal or state agencies.

While on the line, ask for information on how to insulate your home. Many utilities provide free pamphlets, comparing costs and benefits of different types of insulation and showing step by step installation instructions.

Walk through your home. If a room is particularly chilly, you may want to consider installing 3-inch-thick fiberglass ceiling panels to keep heat from escaping, which may be the source of the problem. These fiberglass panels can be backloaded with more fiberglass batting to give you R-values all the way up to R-50.



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Basic tools can fill needs

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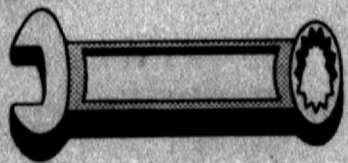
The benefits include not just exercise but pride of workmanship and savings on the cost of labor for repairs.

A modest collection of basic hand tools for measuring, cutting, shaping, hammering and joining wood enable you to do those small jobs around the house. As you work and get experience, your hands (your most important tools) will develop the skills you need to take on more complex jobs with confidence.

You'll also find that most of the project plans available in how-to books and magazines are designed for those with basic hand tools and average skills.

BASIC TOOL KIT

Your basic tool kit should include 2 hammers, 3 saws, 3 screwdrivers, 2 pliers, folding rule, wrench, tape, file, awl and goggles.



Good tools will help you develop the skills you need; cheap tools will frustrate you by not delivering the performance you expect. The more you get into do-it-yourself activity, the more you'll find yourself purchasing more tools to make home repairs even easier.

Here are your needs for a basic tool kit for most do-it-yourself projects or repairs:

--Two hammers. A 16-ounce curved claw for general carpentry work and a 22-ounce ripping claw for heavier work should work.

--Three handsaws. You'll need a crosscut, which is slower for finer work; a rip saw for fast, coarser cuts; and a hacksaw with four blades to cut nails, screws and plastic.

--Three screwdrivers. For most jobs, you'll need a four-inch and three-inch flat-blade screwdriver and a three-inch phillips.

--Two pairs of pliers. You can get by with a seven-inch pair of tongue and groove pliers and a six-inch pair of slipjoint pliers.

--A six-foot wood folding rule that is easy to read and rigid enough to allow a person working alone to take accurate measurements.

--An eight-inch adjustable wrench, a 25-foot retractable measuring tape, a four-in-hand file, a wood-handled awl and a pair of safety goggles.

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