



The Hereford Brand

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25 Cents

Ghosts smelled, but unseen

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

I've never seen a ghost, but I smelled one once.

Twice actually.

It was at the Saint James Hotel in Cimarron, N.M., and I was staying in a room where both Jesse James and the man who eventually killed him, Bob Ford, had once been guests. Now don't misunderstand: James did not die in that particular room. He and Ford didn't even stay there at the same time. Their visits were simply an indication of the violent, frontier past of the famous Saint James.

I slept across the hall from a room where two men, Frank Shook and Henry Love, had both died of gunshot wounds. They weren't alone either. There are 26 documented cases of men shot to death at the Saint James. It is a place that begs to host ghosts.

With all the violence and gunfights, I was visited by a surprisingly peaceful wraith. She's a regular in the Saint James' roster of spooks, and, for lack of a more exact identity, the hotel's owners call her Mary Lambert after the wife of the saloon-hotel's original owner, Henri Lambert.

Lambert, by the way, was a Frenchman who once served as chef for President Abraham Lincoln. The Frenchman established the saloon and dining room in 1873 at a site beside the mountain branch of the Santa Fe Trail. This business would later be expanded into the Saint James Hotel.

Anyway, back to Mary and her visit to this wide-eyed Texan. I'd heard stories about the Saint James spooks and had listened with skeptical interest. I didn't expect to have a spectral experience myself when an old college chum and I decided to dare the fates and spend a night in a haunted hotel.

Mary started by turning on the lights.

We'd gone to the dining room for dinner (fantastic food; the former presidential chef would be proud), turning off all the lights in the room as we left. When we returned, the place was lit up like the palace of Versailles.

Lambert manifested her presence.

Needless to say, I'll never forget that odor nor the look on my friend's face. If her eyes had been any bigger or rounder, they could have been mistaken for softballs. I would have laughed

latter is more likely. I was very impressed with the honesty and integrity of Ed and Pat Sitzberger, the hotel's owners. I can't imagine them condoning trickery, especially on a subject which they take as seriously as their hotel's ghosts.

Besides, I saw the fear in Pat Sitzberger's eyes when she spoke of the ghost in room 18. At my prodding, she spoke reluctantly of a day when the ghost in that particular room knocked her to the floor. Now, room 18 is not open to guests.

After our experience with Mary, I asked Pat point blank if someone from the hotel had set it up.

"We don't want to lose them (the spirits). We don't play jokes," she said.

I believed her. As to it being all my imagination, I guess it's possible, but I don't think so. Especially not after my second experience.

I awoke in the middle of the night with the conviction that someone was staring at me. As I lay awake, wondering if it was a dream, the powdery, perfume smell returned, and I felt (don't go get the straight jacket) a benevolent presence.

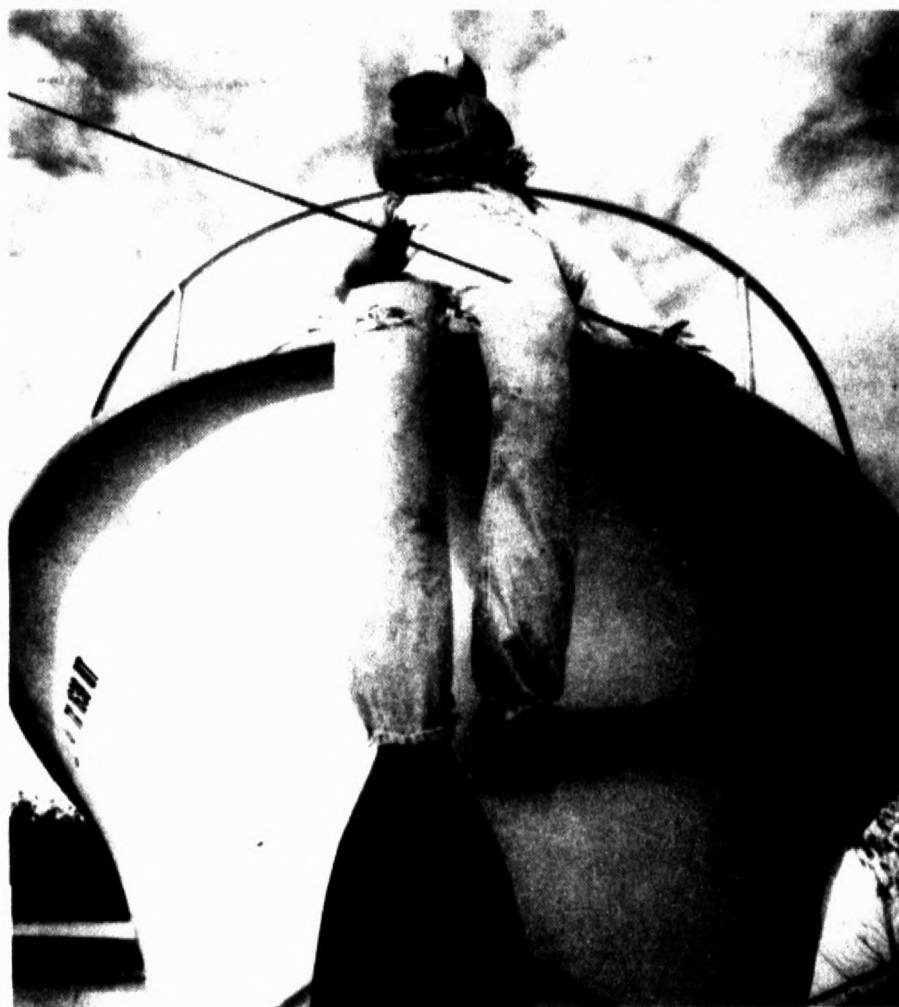
I had always expected to be terrified in the presence of a ghost. I was wrong. It felt great.

Mary Lambert, or whoever you are, in our brief encounter, I found I liked you and wished I'd had the chance to meet you when we weren't both on different sides of the "great divide."

That experience helped to form my present outlook on the holiday of Halloween. When I was a child, it was simply a great time to pick up massive amounts of free candy. Now that I pay my own dental bills, that no longer has the same appeal.

I still love Halloween, but as an adult, it's more because of its

(See GHOSTS, Page 2)



Been fishin'

A pumpkin-topped dummy has been doing a little scuba diving and fishing before a busy night tonight on Halloween. The decoration graces the driveway at the Dennis Hicks home at 105 Douglas in Hereford.

Nothing unusual. Could have been a maid. Right?

If it was, the maid had strange timing with her perfume. As we entered the room, we were greeted by a sudden wafting of a strong and pleasantly old-fashioned perfume. Yes, we had heard that it was through a distinctive scent that Mary

if I hadn't felt my own eyelids trying to crawl up under my skull.

I can already hear your, the reader's, reaction.

"It was a set-up," you say, or perhaps, "It's all your imagination."

To which I answer, "Maybe." Of the two, I would say the

Gramm, local officials discuss drug problems

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The nation's drug problem is a "multi-headed monster and it won't be killed with one bullet," U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said here Sunday.

Gramm (R-College Station) was in Hereford to discuss drug trafficking problems with local law enforcement officials and interested citizens. Approximately 100 people were in the district courtroom to hear Gramm's brief address.

Before Gramm's talk, the crowd heard reports on the drug problem from Sheriff Joe Brown, City Police Chief Don Brush, and Lt. Charles Henderson of the DPS. County Judge Tom Simons served as master of ceremonies.

Until now, said Gramm, "the federal government, and sometimes the states, have not been serious about fighting the drug war. Our law enforcement officers have been serious... but they need the help and cooperation of the government and the private sector."

Gramm pointed out that Congress in 1989 fully funded the President's request for the war on drugs for the first time in four years. Where the Texas budget was \$6.7 million last year, it was increased to \$26 million this year.

In other measures, the government is committed to increasing federal prison capacity by 60 percent, supporting the Columbian government in its struggle against drug lords, and beefing up the U.S. Border Patrol.

Gramm said both houses of Congress are working on an anti-drug bill and he has proposed an amendment requiring a mandatory 10-year sentence with no parole for anyone selling drugs to a minor.

The Texas senator said Congress must do something about "crime

without punishment." He said federal court rulings on "cruel and unusual punishment" on overcrowded prisons should be determined on something other than numbers. "Some of these prisons are not as crowded as our nuclear submarines where brave men are serving this county," pointed out Gramm.

A number of local school students were at the meeting, and Gramm thanked teachers for making the effort to have the youth present. "We must educate the youth and their parents on the real dangers of drugs."

Sheriff Brown gave some local statistics on arrests of drug pushers and called for more and better trained uniformed officers to fight the problem. Chief Brush cited the police department's work with chemical abuse groups and in school programs to help combat the drug problem. He said there was good cooperation between local law agencies, and that local juries have indicated they are ready to "see justice done." Brush said he believes that the war on drugs "must include a spiritual revival" before we can have a drug-free society.

Lt. Henderson gave some DPS figures on the confiscation of drugs, cash and property, but added that "we are only scratching the surface." He said 80 percent of prison inmates are there "because they got caught stealing in order to buy drugs, committed a crime while high on drugs, or got caught selling drugs."

A table of confiscated drug paraphernalia was on display in the courtroom for those in attendance to view. Sen. Gramm expressed appreciation for citizens turning out for a Sunday afternoon meeting. He made other appearances Sunday in Lubbock and Amarillo.

Man dies of apparent drug effects

Javier Saiz, 22, of Dimmitt was pronounced dead by Deaf Smith Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine at 12:47 a.m. Sunday after he collapsed at a local night club.

Saiz was taken by ambulance to Deaf Smith General Hospital. It was there that Judge Turrentine declared the young man dead at the scene.

Preliminary autopsy findings indicate that Saiz died from the effects of an illicit drug. The autopsy, performed by Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Amarillo, named cardiac standstill as the official cause of death.

Crandall wins contest

Ed Crandall of Hereford missed just five games and came closest on the Hereford-Randall tie breaker to win first place in last week's Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Crandall will receive \$25 in Hereford Bucks for his win. "The Hereford Bucks can be redeemed at any store in the county."

Finishing second, also with five misses, was Elvis Davis of Hereford. He'll win \$15 in Hereford Bucks.

Third place went to Lewis McDaniel, who also missed just five games. McDaniel will pick up \$10 in Hereford Bucks.

There were seven contestants who missed just six games last week and 15 who missed only seven of the 25 games on the contest.

This week's games are listed in today's Brand. It's easy to enter: just pick the teams you think will win, then guess the score in the Hereford vs. Frenship tie breaker game. Have your entry at the Brand office at 313 N. Lee by 5 p.m. Friday. You could win up to \$25 in Hereford Bucks, and if you place during one of the contest weeks you are eligible for the grand prize contest where you could win up to \$100 in Hereford Bucks.

Strain gets 14 years

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Robert Strain was sentenced to 14 years in the Texas Department of corrections and fined \$10,000 in 222nd District Court actions on Monday.

Strain, 57, was sentenced after entering a plea of true to parts of four separate motions to revoke probation. The man was serving a probated sentence after being convicted of theft by a Deaf Smith County jury on May 24, 1984. Strain pleaded guilty to three more counts of theft on Oct. 11, 1984.

Back in 1984, the Hereford-area farmer was sentenced to four, seven year concurrent probated sentences with \$10,000 in probated fines on two of the four counts.

Strain was still on probation when the case against him was renewed last May. At that time Strain was accused of purchasing

stolen property from an undercover agent with full knowledge that the property was stolen.

Court actions against Strain were delayed when the defendant became critically ill following his arrest. He is still undergoing treatment for a heart condition.

The former Deaf Smith County Democratic Party chairman entered a plea of true to the charge of purchasing stolen property. In an agreement with the 222nd District Attorney's Office, a second allegation included in the original motion to revoke probation was waived. The second allegation accused Strain of participating in prostitution (agreeing or offering to engage in sex for a fee.)

District Judge David Wesley Gulley revoked Strain's probation on all four counts, sentencing Strain to seven years for each count. Three

of the seven year sentences will run concurrent with a fourth to run consecutively. Strain was sentenced to a total of 14 years in prison. He also faces fines totaling \$10,000.

Other district court actions including the dismissal of charges against two women who were accused in the Aug. 21 stabbing of a Hereford man.

Charges were dismissed against Gloria Casias and Josephine Chavez Bustimante Lopez on Saturday. A motion requesting that charges be dismissed stated that both women had passed a polygraph test which indicated their innocence. In addition, witnesses stated that the women were not involved in the assault.

Court action is still pending against two other women accused in connection with the incident. Marie Belen DeLeon and Linda Carol Landeros were also indicted in the case.

UWDSC plans mop-up

The United Way of Deaf Smith County formally ended its 1990 fund drive Monday with just 66 percent of the goal collected, but UW leaders are hopeful that a mop-up campaign will bring a successful end to the campaign.

Volunteers brought in \$13,000 the past week, pushing the campaign total to \$83,045. The goal for 1990 is \$125,000 to help fund 12 community agencies.

"Harvest time is a busy season for many people, and we know there are a lot of volunteers and campaign prospects who haven't had time to complete their United Way work," UW President Boyd Foster said Monday.

To illustrate his point, Foster said workers had 1,697 prospect cards but only 519 have been returned. "The potential is there," added Dr. Trow Mims, drive chairman, "and we're going to have a

mop-up campaign in an attempt to reach our goal."

Foster said too many businesses in the Major division "just haven't had time to complete their cards and get them back." The Major division has a goal of \$45,000 but only \$16,398 has been pledged or contributed.

Seven of the 10 divisions in the funding drive have reached more than 73 percent of their goal, so UW board members are confident that a couple of weeks could make a big difference in hitting the goal.

Two more "fair share" givers were listed this week—the Hereford Community Clinic and KPAN Radio.

A list of "major contributors" in the campaign to date, according to Wayne Amstutz, executive director, include the following firms and their employees: Agri-Pro, Energas, Hereford Independent School

District, First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Olney Savings, The Hereford Brand, North Plains Printing Co., Hereford Cablevision, Furr's Supermarket, Valley Farms.

The division totals and percentage of their goals are: Pacesetters \$21,266(97%), Special \$6,210(96%), Metro \$14,966(91%), Whiteface East \$2,461(82%), Golden Age \$7,932(79%), Corporate Gifts \$4,680(78%), Agriculture \$3,645(73%), Whiteface West \$1,550(52%), Professional \$3,935(49%), Major \$16,398(36%).

No definite time has been set for the mop-up campaign, but workers are hoping to complete the drive in a couple of weeks. Board members and division chairmen will have another report meeting next Monday.



Gramm addresses drug issue

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm discusses ways to help combat drug abuse during an appearance Sunday at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford. Local law enforcement officials and others detailed problems in the Hereford area and methods used to fight drug sales and abuse.

Man hurt in shooting

Francisco Flores, 52, of Hereford was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a shooting incident late Sunday night.

The shooting reportedly resulted from an argument between two men at a location off North Progressive Road.

Reports indicate that Francisco Gonzales, also known as Guillermo

Franco, received gunshot wounds to the stomach. Gonzales was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital where he was treated for his injuries. Information concerning his condition was unavailable at press time.

A .45 caliber automatic pistol was apparently used in the incident, according to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

OCT 31 1989

Lifestyles



Visual Screening

Approximately 60 children were tested during a recent vision screening at the Community Church School. Dr. Harold Brigance tested kindergarten through ninth graders. The tests were given to help detect any eye defects.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Baffled" hit it dead on. There is no "typical" other women. My lover is 54 and gorgeous. I am 65, overweight and average-looking. His wife is younger, slimmer and prettier. He has never told me that she was a witch, that she didn't understand him, or that they didn't sleep together.

"Faithful" is a word that is not in "Lover's" vocabulary. It didn't apply to his first marriage or his second one, either. I believe, however, that he is confining his amorous activities to his present wife and me because Father Time is catching up with him. Also, like many others, this man is terrified of Aids.

I'm sure he was attracted to me because I have a good reputation, am much better educated than he is, I'm well-dressed, have money and don't mind spending it. I'm also a good listener. I flatter him, make him laugh, and I have no objections to a bit of kinky sex that would shock the socks off my late strait-laced husband.

"Baffled" was right. I like things the way they are. I hope Lover's wife lives to be 100. There is no way I would marry him. (Who would want a man who cheats on his wife!?)

Why do I continue to see him? Why not? Although he's the only man I sleep with, I date others and have a busy life apart from him. He makes no demands on me. He's a hunk, fun to be with, a great romp in the hay, and my dog loves him. You can't beat it with a stick. -- Wicked Widow in Kansas

DEAR KANSAS: Far be it from me to rain on your parade, but your setup is not all that perfect. Why? Because "Lover" is married. Aside from the immorality, if Mrs. Lover should get wind of the affair, your "ideal arrangement" could blow up, and your good reputation right along with it. Don't miss tomorrow's column. The subject: "Who has the best deal, the Wife or the Other Woman?"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a 16-year-old son who gets an average of 10 telephone calls a night. Almost all are from girls who are rude and extremely persistent.

When we say we will have "Jimmy" return the call, they call back. He doesn't enjoy being hounded like this. Last night when I gave him three messages, he rolled his eyes and said, "I'm really sick to death of these pests."

Now the calls have become more than a nuisance, they are disturbing our sleep. We are getting hang-up calls at 3, 4, and 5 o'clock in the morning.

Jimmy knows these girls. Unfortunately, they are daughters of friends. I called the phone company yesterday and they agreed to trace the calls, providing we agree to prosecute the offenders.

We really don't know what to do, Ann, and would appreciate your guidance. -- Tired Teen's Mom in Stockton, Calif.

DEAR MOM: Call the parents of the girls who have been bothering you and ask for their cooperation. Let them know that you will not hesitate to prosecute if necessary, but you want to give them a chance to settle the matter without going to court. Good Luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One dull night we went through an atlas hunting for the city and state with the most letters. The most we could find had 29. There were three: South Williamsport, Pennsylvania;

Shawsheen Village, Massachusetts; and North Myrtle Beach, Carolina. Can any of your readers top this? -- Grandville, Mich.

DEAR GRAND: I'll ask 'em. Readers?

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$4.45.)

Dinner scheduled

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring its annual Turkey and Trimmings Dinner from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in the church parish hall located on Third St.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10 years of age. Take-out plates will be 25 cents extra per plate.

Door prizes will be awarded during the dinner and a quilt will be given away.

The meal will consist of turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, relish plate, cranberry sauce, bread, dessert, coffee and tea.

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Safety tips for motorists given

Tonight is a very special time for lots of little ghosts and goblins. Halloween is here and hundreds of little children will be taking to the neighborhoods for that familiar fun filled, "Trick or Treat."

Major V. J. Cawthon, Region V Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "We, as motorist, can prevent many disasters this Halloween, if we will take a little more time on our streets and highways remembering that this is a special time for our children." Cawthon stated; "Small children should be accompanied by older children or adults and trick or treating should be confined to those areas that the adults are familiar with. Costumes should be light in color, non-flammable and any type of mask used should not prevent the

child from being able to see."

Parents should also instruct their children in traffic safety tips, insuring they look in all directions before crossing streets and to walk, never run. A flashlight carried by the child can serve as a warning to motorist and children should be instructed to use sidewalks, whenever possible.

Motorist should use extra caution in residential areas and be on the lookout for kids darting into the streets from all directions. Remember, they are excited and pre-occupied with trick or treating. Drivers need to be extra alert.

For those of us who wish to participate in this upcoming Halloween evening and receive a visit from that little ghost or goblin, it is a good idea to remember to leave that front porch light on and to

insure there are no obstructions on the walkway.

Major Cawthon stated, "If parents and motorists, join together and think, "Safety First", Halloween can be a safe and enjoyable evening for everyone."

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Prince Philip, the husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, arrived in Bangkok for a two-day visit at the invitation of the Wildlife Fund of Thailand.

The prince, who is international president of the Worldwide Fund for Nature, has been accompanying the queen on her state visit to neighboring Malaysia. He took a side trip to Thailand to promote nature conservation.

Here's An Idea That Can Strengthen Your Family

Tonight at the dinner table, read something out loud to your family. Tomorrow night, let another member read something. A news story. A Bible verse. A Robert Frost poem. A cereal box panel. History. Humor. Anything. Each night a different family member can read a selection. Imagine the wide range of subjects your family will read in 365 days. What a stimulating way to have your children develop good reading habits. We have 23 million illiterate adults in America. We wouldn't have one, if each of them had been served reading as part of their nightly diet. It's non-fattening, but enriching. And it doesn't cost a dime.

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Sports

Cross-country teams finish second in 1-4A

Hereford High School's varsity girls and boys cross-country teams will run in this weekend's Region 1-4A Meet after second-place finishes Saturday at the District 1-4A cross-country meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

The varsity boys finished second with 76 points, edging Pampa, which had 89 points. Randall won the meet with 18 points. Levelland was fourth with 90 points; Borger fifth with 97 points and Dumas sixth with 123 points.

Tim Stagner was fourth overall in 16:27 for the three miles, his best time of the year. Henry Ruiz was 16th in 17:42; Raul Dominguez, 19th in 17:54 (season's best time); Juan Martinez, 22nd in 18:05; Mike Lopez, 23rd in 18:19 (best of year); Jerry Gallegos 28th in 18:57, and Jessie Torres 34th in 19:13.

"This team has really come together this season and this was a total team effort," said cross-country coach Martha Emerson. "I am extremely proud of these young men. They earned this trip to the regional meet and with their best effort and advance to the state meet."

In the girls' race, Teresa Castillo ran the two miles in 12:31, her best time ever, to place first overall and lead Hereford to a second place

finish behind Randall. Teresa outpaced Mandi Bentley of Randall by 20 seconds to win the individual district championship.

The Randall girls had 39 points overall, while Hereford outdistanced the rest of the field with 48 points. Other team placings included Borger, third, 61 points; Pampa, fourth, 95 points; Levelland, fifth, 127 points, and Frenship, sixth, 164 points.

Other individuals for Hereford included Lisa Zepeda, ninth, 13:18; Jill Dutton, 11th, 13:28; Sally Garza, 13th, 13:37; Minerva Salazar, 14th, 13:38 (best of year); Veronica Hernandez, 16th, 13:45 (best of year); and Denise Davila, 17th, 13:49.

"These ladies ran very well," Coach Emerson said. "Certainly they were disappointed that they did not win the team championship again."

"However, the team has qualified for the regional meet and will also give their best effort to advance to the state meet."

The Regional 1-4A meet will be held Saturday at Mae Simmons Park. The boys will run at 10:20 a.m., and the girls will run at 10:40 a.m.



Cross-country teams place second

Hereford High School's cross-country teams show off their silver medals after each placed second at the District 1-4A meet Saturday

at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. The teams are scheduled to return to Lubbock this weekend for the Region 1-4A meet.

HJH teams sweep

The Hereford Junior High volleyball teams concluded their 1989 seasons in impressive fashion Monday with a pair of sweeps over Canyon at the Junior High Gym.

The eighth graders took a 15-1, 16-14 win in their match, coming back from a 14-4 deficit in the second game to get the win.

Michelle Brock led Hereford in the first game with seven service points while Stephanie Wilcox and Misty Dudley had three each and Heather

Kleuskens added two.

In the second game, Chasity Rickman and Shambryn Wilson led with five points. Katie Young and Jamie Simpson added two points apiece and Wilcox and Stephanie Latham had one each.

In the seventh grade match - a 15-2, 15-2 Hereford win - Brooke Bryant led Hereford in the first game with seven service points. Natalie Andrews took scoring honors in the second game with eight points on serve.

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces came closer to their first district volleyball crown than they ever have Monday before falling to the defending state champion Dumas Demonettes, 4-15, 15-10, 15-8, in a one-match playoff to decide the District 1-4A title before a crowd of about 900 at the Randall High Gym.

The match was set up when both Hereford and Dumas finished the 1-4A season at 13-1 after the Herd dropped Borger, 15-10, 15-11, and Dumas beat Levelland, 15-1, 15-10 in matches played Saturday.

Hereford, now 25-5 on the year, opened the match intent on upsetting the balance of power in 1-4A, opening up a 12-1 advantage against the Demonettes as Cande Robbins ran off seven straight service points.

But Dumas was able to shake off the slow start in the second game and was helped along when the Herd suddenly lost its serving touch, sending 10 serves into the net. Dumas' biggest lead in the game was five points at 9-4 and the Herd managed to close the gap to 9-8 when Libby Kosub served up four points in a row.

Then the net got in the way and grabbed the next three Hereford serves while Dumas picked up points on service turns by Lisa Kruetziger, Trista Perry and Camille Morton before Amy Jowell served the winning point.

Dumas opened up a 9-3 lead in the third game as Angela Montoya and Brandy Baugh sandwiched four-point runs around Jill West's only point of the game. Another comeback brought the Herd to within a point at 9-8 on the strength of Nikki Self's three points.

Hereford seemed ready to regain control of the match after an ace by Self cut Dumas' lead to 9-7, but the senior failed to hear the referee's whistle to begin play above the crowd noise and the Demonettes were awarded a side out for delay.

Kelli Thames served Hereford's last point of the night before Montoya served out the match, including an ace at match point.

Robbins led the Herd in service points with 11 in the match while Self had seven with one ace and Kosub added five with two aces. Poppy Richardson also added an ace.

Richardson led the Herd's attack with eight kills, followed by West with seven, Kosub with six and Shantel Cornelius with five. Robbins, Krystal Sims and Jessica Dearing each contributed a pair of kills during the match.

Hereford allowed only three aces in the match as Cornelius successfully

received 14 serves while Robbins took 12 serves, Kosub 10 and Richardson nine.

Coach Brenda Reeh said she felt the Herd could have taken the match except for the proliferation of service errors.

"We outplayed Dumas in every area except serving," Reeh said. "We beat up on ourselves when it came to serving. We missed 18 serves all together. I'm amazed we could still be in the match with that total."

Reeh added that the Herd's problems serving were a complete mystery, saying: "There was no rhythm or reason to our service errors. That is one of the most basic skills these kids have practiced every day since seventh grade."

"I just kept thinking, 'It has to get better behind the (service) line,' but it didn't."

Reeh said despite the Herd's service problems, the rest of the team's game was impressive.

"I am very pleased with everything else we did," she said, "defense, blocking, offensive attacks. We did so many things just right, I just wish the outcome had been different for our kids. Some of the things they did tonight would beat anyone in the state."

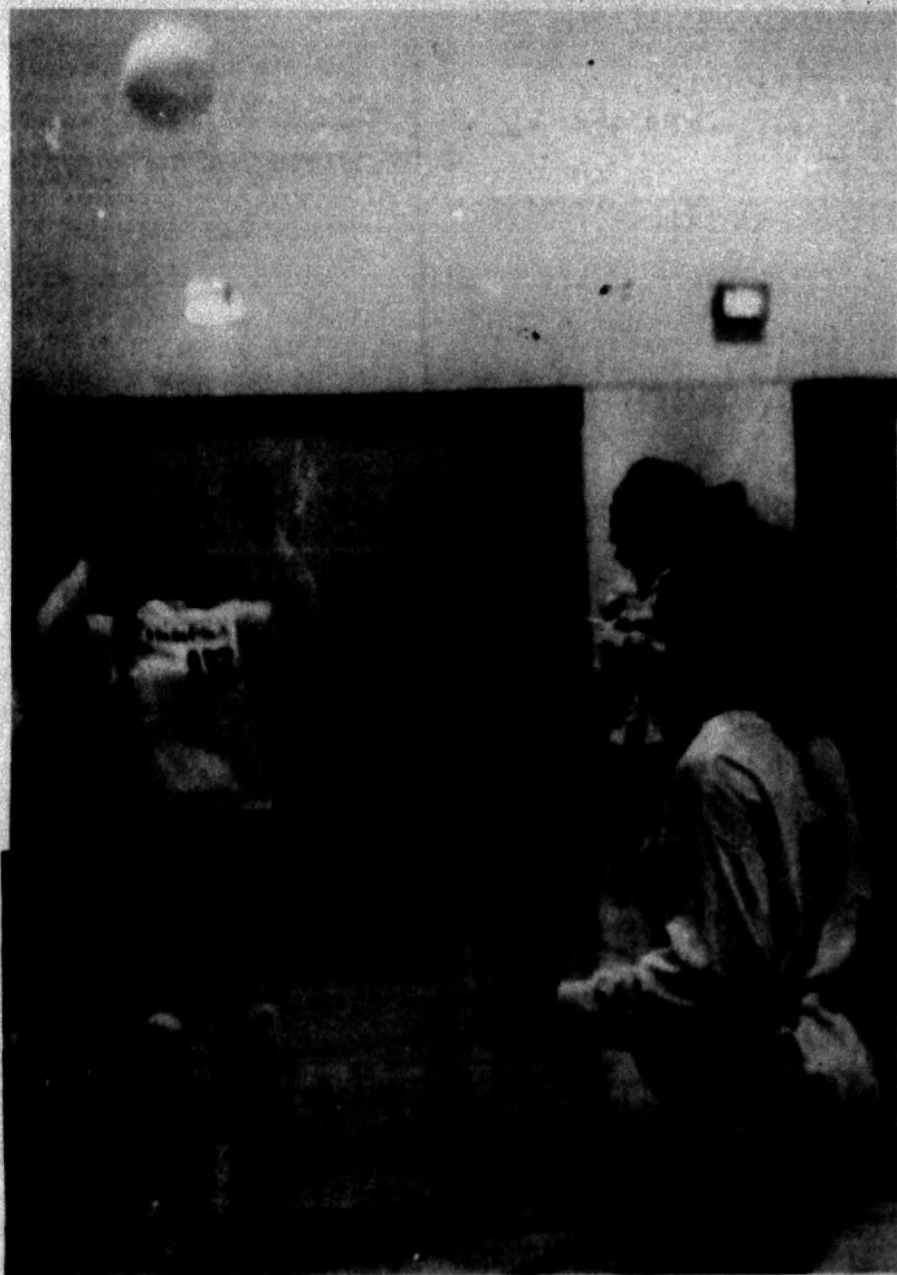
The loss sends the Herd into the area round of the playoffs as District 1-4A's No. 2 seed to face the Pecos Lady Eagles, ranked No. 1 in the state.

The match, scheduled for 4 p.m. at Seminole High School, will be a rematch of last year's area match, which Pecos swept in two games in the Herd's first playoff appearance ever.

Pecos owns a 15-13, 10-15, 15-13 win over Hereford in the teams' only meeting this year. That match came in the championship round at Pecos' Cantaloupe Classic.

The first official major-league game played in California was on April 15, 1958, when the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-0.

By the end of 1987, charitable contributions from the PGA Tour had gone over the \$100 million mark.



Get set

Kara Sandoval (15) of the Hereford Junior High eighth grade volleyball team prepares to set a pass Monday during Hereford's 15-1, 16-14 win over Canyon at the HJH Gym while teammates Misty Dudley (7) and Heather Kleuskens (5) anticipate a spike.

Dumas downs Herd in playoff



Going for the kill
Hereford's Shantel Cornelius (15) gets ready to send a spike past Dumas' Trista Perry (30) during the Lady Whitefaces 4-15, 15-10, 15-8 loss to the Demonettes Monday in a one-match playoff for the District 1-4A title at the Randall High Gym.

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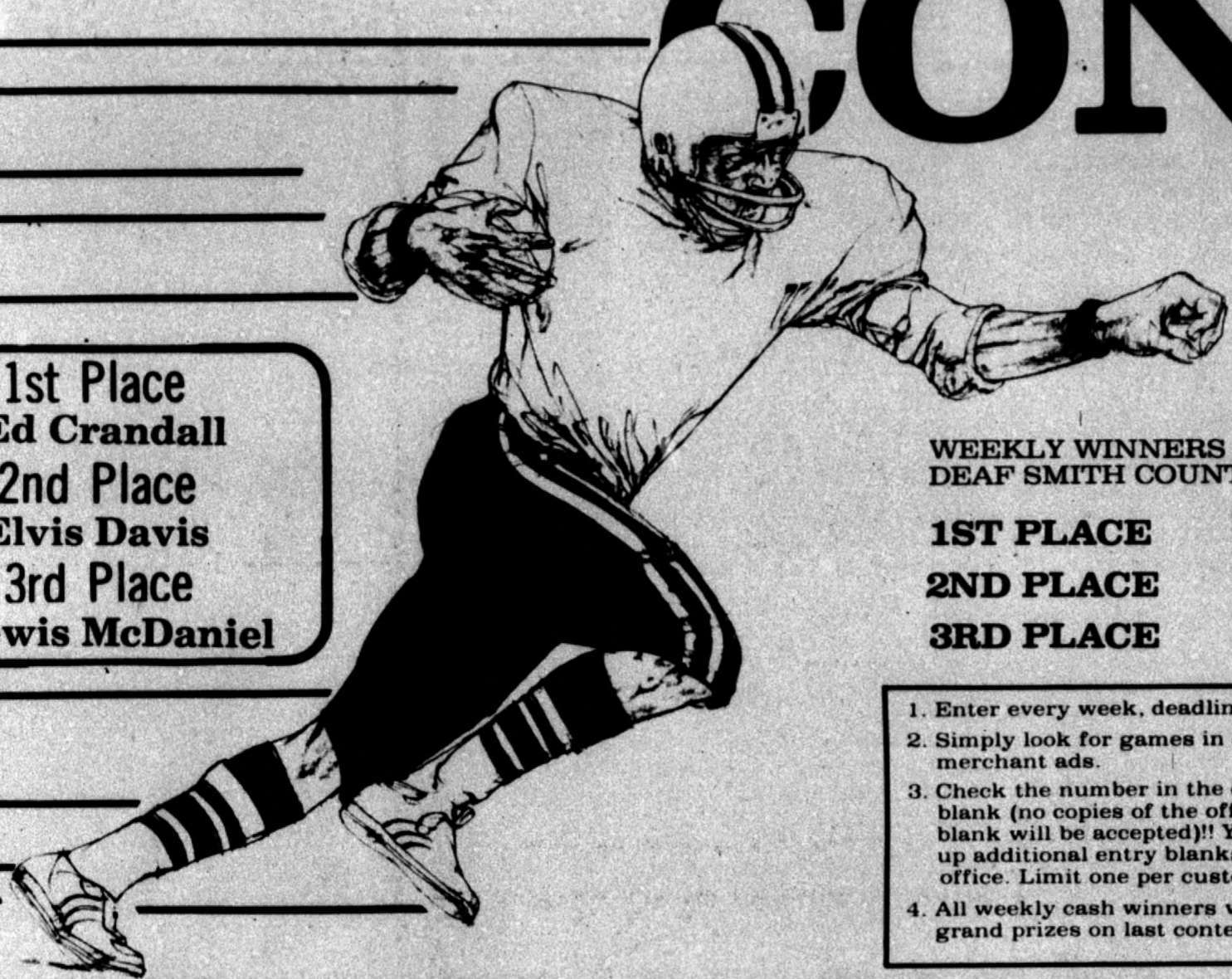
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Public Notice
On October 18, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) intends to file an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new service offering for business customers, called Consolidated Billing (CSB). The proposed effective date for this offering is December 4, 1989.
Consolidated Billing allows the business customer to combine an unlimited number of accounts within a single Revenue Accounting Office (RAO). Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's RAOs in Texas are located in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. This service will establish a common billing date for each of those accounts so that they may receive one bill each month. Each customer account is tied together for billing purposes, but retains its own identity and level of detail.
PROPOSED RATES
There is no monthly rate associated with Consolidated Billing. However, a nonrecurring charge of \$15.00 will be applied to establish a Consolidated Billing arrangement. An additional \$15.00 nonrecurring charge will apply for each account which is incorporated into the Consolidated Billing arrangement.
Consolidated Billing (CSB) has been forecasted to generate an increase in first year annual revenues of approximately \$581,733.
Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 24, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.
Southwestern Bell Telephone

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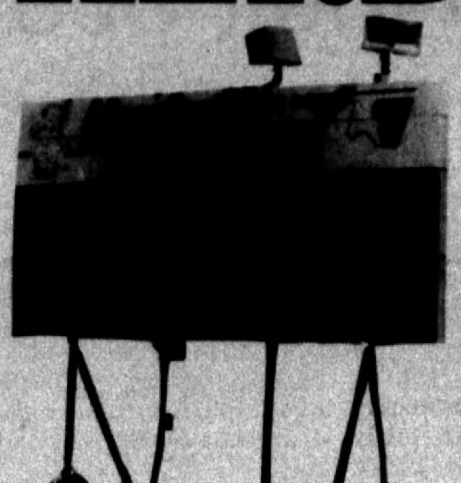
35. SMU at 36. Texas A&M

501 West 1st 364-5033

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19. Tulia at 20. Littlefield

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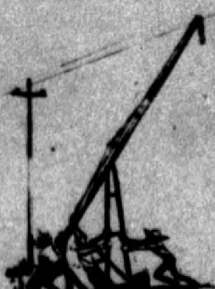
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9. Monterey vs. 10. Coronado

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33. Houston at 34. TCU



201 W. 1st 364-2727
Parts Department

Shrimp nachos nice change

So you think there's no better snack or party food than cheesy nachos? We used to think so, too, until we tried these classy shrimp nachos. They're just as easy to make as the originals. They'll disappear even faster because they taste shrimply terrific.

SHRIMP NACHOS

1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (6 ounces)

One 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers, drained

One 2 1/4-ounce can sliced pitted ripe olives, drained

1/4 cup sliced green onion

1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

One 4 1/2-ounce can tiny shrimp, drained and rinsed

36 to 40 round tortilla chips

In a large bowl combine cheese, chili peppers, olives, onion and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Gently fold in shrimp. Arrange about 20 tortilla chips on a 12-inch microwave-safe platter. Top each chip with a rounded teaspoon of the cheese mixture. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted, giving plate a half-turn after 1 minute. Repeat with remaining chips and cheese mixture. Makes 36 to 40 appetizer chips, 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 151 cal., 7 g pro., 6 g carb., 11 g fat, 34 mg chol., 331 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. A, 12 percent calcium.



THE MORE MATURE WOMAN OF TODAY



The average person in the course of a lifetime walks a distance equivalent to almost three times around the equator.

Hair-care experts give tips for women in their 50s

Fiftysomething can be the most exciting and rewarding time of your life. Blessed with an assurance that comes from self acceptance and experience, many women finally feel free to enjoy some of the pleasures they may have missed while building careers or raising children.

And, while it's likely these women have a much more confident sense of beauty and style than those in their twenties, thirties and forties, sometimes even the tiniest change in hair or makeup can bring an unexpected extra boost - the kind of lift that brings a smile to your face when you look in the mirror.

The professionals at Clairol, known worldwide for their beauty expertise, share some of their best secrets for making the very most of fiftysomething beauty:

When it comes to hair and makeup, understatement is key - softer colors, careful blending of foundation, shadows and blushers and natural-looking hair and brows. Harsh haircolor, heavy foundation or too-bright colors can call attention to lines and wrinkles - less is best.

Closely tied to your sense of self, hair is an all-important style and image accessory. If you haven't changed your color or style in five years, it's time to experiment a little. You'll have fun discovering a great new you!

Hair color can give your skin tone a lift - it's the fastest way to liven up your looks. As a rule, lighter is better than darker as you get older; your best shades are probably a shade or two lighter or darker than the color Mother Nature gave you originally. The easiest and safest way to find the best color for you is with a temporary rinse.

A hair style change is a great

way to update your look - ask your hairstylist about a contemporary cut that suits your life-style, hair texture and its ability to curl. If you don't want to spend a lot of time on upkeep, you want to try a no-fuss, wash and wear style.

Since the rate of new hair growth diminishes as you age, resulting in gradually thinning hair, enliven your look with a soft, face-framing style. And haircolor can actually add body to fine, limp hair. Since long hair can have a tendency to draw attention to sagging features, many fiftysomethings find short styles most attractive. But even shoulder length hair can be flattering if it tapers softly at the sides.

Foundation is a must - it balances skin texture and color and helps all your other makeup last longer. Avoid matte foundations as they can result in a mask-like appearance; opt instead for translucent foundations, which reflect light for a soft, dewy finish. For mistake-proof matching, test foundation in daylight; it should match your skin at the jawline.

To minimize under-eye lines, use a light emollient cream at night and dab, don't tug at corners of the eyes when removing makeup. Don't be afraid to try under-eye concealers - you'll avoid "owl eyes" if you choose a concealer that's just one shade lighter than your foundation.

Since your lips may be dry from the body's natural loss of collagen and elastin, look for lipcolors with lubricating and protective ingredients to help alleviate chapping. To prevent lipstick from bleeding, try a moisturizing lip balm, then a touch of foundation before applying color with a firm, nongreasy lip pencil. And, if your lip line is diminishing, you can add definition by using a matching lip pencil for a more

precise line before applying lipstick. Blotting and powdering lips between lipstick application will also give your lip color extra staying power.

Haircolor is one of the greatest cosmetics of all-as important as lipstick! And with the new temporary color rinses, like Instant Beauty, you can get the look you want without a major commitment - it washes out with your next shampoo.

The right lip and cheek colors can go a long way towards adding pizzazz to your complexion. Most fiftysomethings will find tawny pinks and peaches best for lips and cheeks. Blush should be applied with a brush or soft sponge; powder is easiest to apply and de-emphasize pores, creams work best on very dry skin because they add moisture.

Eye shadow colors should be subtle - smoky shades only, no brights or frosted. Use concealer or foundation as a base to add staying power and always blend colors well. Pressed powder or very firm textured cream formulas are generally best as they're less likely to collect in folds or wrinkles.

Well-defined brows can help minimize the appearance of frown lines and heavy lids. As pencils may be too harsh, fill in sparse brows with powder brows makeup or shadow; ash or taupe for blondes, brown or brunnets, charcoal gray for grays and silvers.

Try to set aside some private time at least once a week for special pampering, like a bubble bath or refreshing facial mask. If you rarely seem to have time for such pleasures, you can gain bonus hours every week by streamlining your morning makeup routine, adopting an easy care hair style and refreshing your haircolor at home.

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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LEGAL NOTICES

ROY MARTINEZ has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a WINE & BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT to be located at 1312 E. PARK AVE. City of Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, and operated under the trade name of R AND B BEER AND WINE.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column with the letter from the daughter who said her mother would not have a checkup for cancer or any disease and had not for over 20 years. My mother is dying with cancer. She is 69 years old and should be spending her last years enjoying life with her family. She wouldn't go to the doctor because she didn't want the embarrassment of going through examinations. I had to beg her to go

to a doctor to repair a hernia. She just put it off, saying she would later. Finally, the pain got so severe she had to go. She had colon cancer and cancer in the female organs. She had surgery because of the blockage and a colostomy was performed. The doctor has told us she will only live six months or less. The cancer was removed, but it had spread throughout her abdomen. My family is heartbroken. If only Mama

had had her yearly physicals she would still have healthy years left with us. These examinations are too important to ignore. It's cheaper to have the checkups and less embarrassing than the treatments, not to mention the pain and suffering that come with it. If anything good can come out of my mother's death it would be to tell other women not to skip their checkups. Cancer is not particular

about who its victims are. DEAR READER: I am sorry to hear about your mother's situation, but I thank you for sharing this experience with others. I don't really believe you can put a price tag on preventing cancer. If you have checkups and never have cancer, you should be glad, like never having to collect on your insurance policy. The same applies to heart attacks and strokes or any other serious and life-threatening illness that you can do a lot to prevent.

Not everyone shares my opinion and uses an accountant's approach of how much it costs. The preventive programs are not that expensive compared to the human factors involved.

I believe strongly that all adults over 40 should have an annual medical evaluation to detect early evidence of disease or trends — such as high blood pressure — that may increase the risk of disease. I have discussed what such an examination should include in Special Report 60, Your Essential Medical Checkup, which I'm sending you for your benefit and to share with your family. Others who want this report can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/60, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I cannot afford to go to a dentist at this time so can you tell me how to treat bleeding sore gums? Brush several times a day? Would this problem cause bad breath and how can that be treated? I am a 55-year-old woman.

DEAR READER: Brushing, flossing and oral irrigation devices are all important, but there is more to dental problems. A vitamin C deficiency can cause scurvy with sore bleeding gums.

But the most common cause is pyorrhea, an actual inflammation with bone loss around the roots of the teeth. You need to see a dentist.

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HOGS (CMB) 50.00 lbs. conts per lb. ...		SOYBEANS (CBT) 5.00 lbs. conts per bu. ...		PLATINUM (CME) - 5.00 Troy oz. 5.00 per Troy oz. ...	

FUTURES OPTIONS

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Strike	Call - Put	Strike	Call - Put	Strike	Call - Put
70	0.85 - 0.15	70	0.15 - 0.15	2.50	0.15 - 0.15
80	1.25 - 0.25	80	0.25 - 0.25	3.50	0.25 - 0.25
90	1.65 - 0.35	90	0.35 - 0.35	4.50	0.35 - 0.35
100	2.05 - 0.45	100	0.45 - 0.45	5.50	0.45 - 0.45

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Fall 1989 bounces with natural look

There was a time in the 1700s when women wore their hair extremely high on the head, supported by wire frames and small pillows. Most of these elegant coiffures were decorated with feathers, sequins and jewels, and were

almost two feet high. Due to the time and effort it took to create these styles, women often went weeks without washing their hair. Fortunately, women's hairstyles today require much less time and energy. And this fall more than ever, hairstyles will take on an easy-care, soft and natural look.

Some new looks for fall are cuts that are shorter, more chic and more sensuous. One of the most popular will be the blunt cut, which will reveal the nape of the neck in back and will taper in front to frame the face. Styles will be almost reminiscent of the 1960s, like the bob and the Dorothy Hamill cut. These styles are very feminine and are better suited for women's active lifestyles.

Women with longer locks will have a variety of options from which to choose this fall: A new permanent to achieve a multi-textured, more sensuous look; a loose bun, or a classic French twist for a more sophisticated look; or bright scarves and ties to pull hair back.

Expert hairstylists say that gentle waving lotions and gels can add soft curls and volume to longer tresses.

Beauty experts agree that natural radiant highlights will be bigger than ever this fall. Blondes will be encouraged to let their natural tan, honey and champagne highlights show through, with less emphasis on yellow. Women with auburn or reddish-brown hair should highlight those warmer tones, while the true brunettes should bring out the mahogany and sienna highlights.

Obviously, hairstyles this fall will be radically different from those of the 1700s.

Some astronomers consider the planet Pluto to be a runaway moon of Neptune.

Study club meets for fall social

Members of Toujour Amis Study Club and their husbands met recently for a fall social in the home of Mike and Nena Veazey.

The social was held following a home football game. Stuffed baked potatoes with a variety of toppings were served and individual sundaes were made by those present.

Becky and Wayne Reinart and Sarah and Jim Lawson were recipients of monetary prizes. Door prizes included two thermos decorated with a Hostile Herd theme.

Serving as hostesses were Kathy Carthel, Tonja Horrel, Lori Hall, Leisa Lewis, Nena Veazey and Camille Williamson.

Others present were Judy and Rodney Barrett, Cindy and Carey Black, Patti and Jeff Brown, Trish and Sammy Brown, Debbie and Jim Donaldson, Shannon and Kenny Hagar, Lori and Scott Hall, Steve Horrel, Karen and Scott Keeling, Brenda and Jerry Koenig, Sarah and Jim Lawson, Marilyn and Ray Leasure, Steve Lewis, Elaine and Larry McNutt, Becky and Wayne Reinart, Mike Veazey, Mark Williamson, Marsha and Wayne Winget and Cindy and Tim Simons.



The classics are back

Cultured pearls are undoubtedly the jewel of choice for fall's nostalgic fashions. Three-strand cultured pearl necklace with elegant pearl clasp and matching earrings add a romantic touch to any fall ensemble.



Vinegar is a must when washing crystal. Rinse in one part vinegar to 3 parts warm water. Air dry.

People once believed they could keep their cattle healthy by hanging boughs of the mountain ash tree in front of the stables.

Pearls still hold lead in fashion's forward ranks

In a season where fashion designs may seem as different as the individuals who create them, fall 1989 has been termed by many as the "season of our discontent."

With options for consumers being a driving force behind many Seventh Avenue collections, hemlines of varying lengths and silhouettes ranging from hard to soft, will be readily available for women across the nation.

However, if one can locate a common ground in the mainstream of designs for fall, it could very well be seated in the distinctive styles of Hepburn and Bacall, with a hint of Chanel.

From Blass and Klein to Lauren and Restivo, a civilized ambience of smoky cafes, Porter melodies and dry martinis has settled on many Seventh Avenue collections.

The classics are back and cultured pearls, which have never fallen from grace, will undoubtedly be the jewel of choice for fall '89.

Daytime togs for fall will be characterized by tailored jackets paired with skirts or pants.

In suits, while the trend toward paring down the shoulders is taking effect, "Crawford-ish" silhouettes will still be casting shadows in the boardroom and at the clubhouse.

Lustrous cultured pearl chokers (about 16 inches) in single and double strands will be worn enticingly under smart blouse and jacket ensembles.

A long opera length necklace (about 36 inches), placed under upper lapels and emerging at the notch, will show a bit more flash and still remain elegant in appearance.

Long strands of cultured pearls in either rope or sautoir length (about 60 inches), worn over deep V-neck or high collar dresses, are a romantic diversion and will help accent subtle curves of the body.

A triple stand choker or a triple strand matinee necklace (about 22

inches) with a stunning gold and jeweled clasp turned to the front, is ideal for boatneck and bustier designs.

Complementing the variety of styles this season, there are also a number of interesting ways to wear a pearl necklace and show one's fashion savvy.

Draping a strand of pearls from the breast pocket of a blazer is a creative answer to the conventional pocket square.

An opera length necklace folded over and attached to the top of a jacket shoulder by a brooch will make a stunning epaulet of cascading pearls.

Keeping in harmony with this fall's retrospective return, cultured pearls continue to hold their place in fashions' forward ranks.

And like the women of a simpler era, the cultured pearl, with its subtle lustre and warm glow, will continue to reveal an inner charm without giving away any secrets.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Twenty-five years after the release of her "Up The Down Staircase," teacher turned best-selling author Bel Kaufman said obstacles in the nation's schools are even harder to climb.

"I think my book was a straw in the wind, but that wind has become a hurricane," said Kaufman, who was in Dallas on Tuesday to address more than 2,000 teachers at a training conference.

"Glue sniffing is now crack. The epidemic of stealing chalk is now armed robbery at knife-point."

Her book about a young teacher's experiences in a tough city school topped best-seller lists after it was published in 1964. Kaufman, 78, has updated its preface for a 25th anniversary edition.

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